

about dimmitt and castro county

tively small area.

tion of eastern New Mexico and trict. western portions of the Panhandle Polls will be open from 8 a.m. - or rejecting it, as Hereford School Board. and South Plains, with Dimmitt to 7 p.m. of the violent storm area. Had sales tax and city commission will collect an extra one percent Stone, Charles Wales and incum. Two places are open on the ponent. temperatures been much lower chances are this would have been one of the worst killer storms ever experienced in this area.

Hundreds of cars were stalled along the highways and roads, roughly in an area from Clovis New Mexico to Plainview and from Amarillo to Littlefield. It would be impossible to report all of the near disasters that occurred during the storm that lasted from early in the evening until late at night. Had it not been for two small children dying from ex- 43rd Year - No. 25 posure near Bovina, the casualty list would have been restricted to frostbite and discomfort.

This was one storm that didn't give warning and was unpredictable. More or less local in nature, it happened suddenly and caught people wherever they would naturally happen to be at six o'clock in the evening. The only thing that prevented a total disaster was the fact that the temperature never fell below the high twenties and low thirties.

Motorists reported that for hours it was impossible to see past the hood of their cars or to have any idea of where the road or highway might be. There is reason to be thankful, the vast majority of motorists only suffered minor discomforts at least, and moderate frostbite at most.

The little old fruit trees at our place had made a valiant effort to survive the late cold spells and Viola and I had decided that we were going to narvest s this year. The weekend freeze changed the picture. Those two or three little old peach trees are covered with dead blooms, the apricot tree lost its blossoms and the cherry tree probably won't do much in the way of production. Our pear tree was just beginning to bud, whether it will

One thing about our fruit trees, even if they don't make fruit, they occupy ground where I would otherwise have to dig holes for planting of rose bushes.

A rather heated and controversial election will be held Saturday in the Hereford school district ty will carry its part of the bond- que snow formations around shrubbery,

I doubt if anyone in Castro, district as the total area for the eventual junior college district. Should the election carry chances are the next move would be to expand the junior college boundaries to take in at least three neighboring counties.

ported that the legislation making Monday afternoon. it possible for the creation of a located any closer than 50 miles to an exisiting institution of higher learning. Because of that requirement, and for many other reasons, Dimmitt is ideally located for the site of a junior college to serve the educational needs of the young people in this fine area of the Panhandle-Plains country. The state agency should be a little more practical in the selection of their junior college sites.

## **County in cellar** on registrations

wide voter registration campaign sponsored by the State Democratic Executive Committee.

by the SDEC Chairman Elmer Byron Hutto, who helped spear- Amarillo, reports that 448 census Baum show that Castro ranked head the fund drive to bring Per- takers, after being sworn in 41st among 41 counties in its popu- igo here. lation group in the statewide "Operation: Everybody" cam-

reached only 15/2 percent of its goal with 3,391 resi-1970 elections. Most other counties 24 hours.) went over the top, with only nine attaining less than 100 percent of their goals and only two - Castro and Parmer - hitting less than 80 percent of their quotas.

Burnet County led the 41-county group with a voter registration ot 5,478, which was 148.2 per cent of its goal. In the small counties group, Jack County le the registration parade by registering 3,703 voters for 153.3 percent of its quota.

#### Eight elections on tap Saturday

# tax, school races grab spotlight Chamber books Two city sales tax proporsitions elections will be the city hall. For on specified retail goods, with the bent Frank Wise. Two city sales tax proporsitions elections will be the city hall. For on specified retail goods, with the bent Frank Wise. NAZARETH SCHOOL BOARD Tive-man county school board, and both incumbents are seeking re NAZARETH SCHOOL BOARD To city sales tax proporsitions elections will be the city hall. For on specified retail goods, with the bent Frank Wise. NAZARETH SCHOOL BOARD To city sales tax proporsitions elections will be the city hall. For on specified retail goods, with the bent Frank Wise. NAZARETH SCHOOL BOARD NAZARETH SCHOOL BOARD

board races will highlight eight boards, hospital district and Hart eral fund.

erous winter storms ever to wal- sales tax elections in Dimmitt and re'h Community Hall. lop this section of the country Hart, school board elections in all Here's a rundown of the eight operations, and have hinted that incumbent Charles Heck Jr., Wilmoved in early Friday evening three districts, a county school elections on tap Saturday: and spent its fury on a compara- board election, city commission Winds of gale velocity and wide balloting for trustees of have the choice of adopting the tinue some services. blinding snow lashed a small sec- the Castro County Hospital Dis- one percent city sales tax - as Five men are running for two available chairs on the Hart

elections in the county Saturday. sales tax - the polling places INCLUDED in the year's first will bee Dimmitt Junior High

CITY SALES TAX ISSUE

and Friona did.

Probably one of the most treach- ballot-box sweepstakes will be city School, Hart City Hall and Naza- have offered the sales tax as one with four men seeking two seats. Fercy Hart in Precinct 1 and officials will have to hike service Schulte election in Dimmitt, and county- Dimmitt and Hart voters will fees or property taxes, or discon-

most neighboring cities have done posts available on the Dimmitt School Board.

appreantly being about the center POLLING site for Dimmitt's If the tax is adopted, merchants Bechtol, Dr. J. D. Blackburn, Loy

It's a contested race for the election unopposed. The commissions of both cities school board in Nazareth, too, The incumbent candidates are solution to the higher cost of city Candidates are Hubert Backus, Houston Lust in Precinct 2. if the sales tax isn't adopted, liam C. Hochstein and Leonard Commissioners Noel Gollehon

> HART SCHOOL BOARD Three men are seeking three has drawn opposition.

and Troy Kirby are both candidates for re-election, and neither

HOSPITAL BOARD The terms of James Horton and They are Wamon Foster, in Donald Wright are expiring, and

ACE REID

... 'Cow Pokes' cartoonist

Candidates are Dr. David cumbent W. T. King and Bill Rich. both men have filed for re-elec-COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD | tion, with neither drawing an op-

who has succeeded in eight prolessions and earned honors from five universities, 10 nations, 400 cities and most major youth, civic and humanitarian organizations in the US, will be the speaker at the annual Castro County Cham-

per of Commerce banquet April 11. HE IS H. Roe Bartle, whose nickname of "Chief" was used to name Kansas City's world championship football team.

A lawyer by training, Bartle also is a youth movement executive, banker, business and financial consultant, professional speaker, and has been a successful politician and college president. He also is a cattleman by hobby. A former "International Citizen

of the Year," Bartle has compiled an enviable list of ccomplishments in the fields of youth work, sports, education, government and the humanities.

HE CONSIDERS his most important contribution to America to be his founding, in 1948, of the American Humanics Foundation, demic degree, and has received a philanthropic foundation that in- honorary doctorate degrees in vests in desirable education for laws, humane letters, science, civyouths planning careers in pro- il law and literature from varfessional youth leadership.

in almost every state of the US, US from Scotland, serving as staff personnel for the AS A YOUNG lawyer and proseilar posts of youth leadership.

vides specialized college training many fields of youth activities, but gives students individual finan- including the Boy Scouts of Amercial asistance as needed, on a ica, the Boys' Clubs of America, loan basis.

BARTLE established the American Humanics Foundation at America, at Osceola, Mo., is Marshall, Mo., while serving as named the H. Roe Bartle Boy president of Missouri Valley Col. Scout Reservation. Bartle holds lege there.

title of "Doctor," he has earned from the Boy Scouts, and is a it six times over. He holds a doc member of the National Boy tor of jurisprudence (J.D.) aca-

# acts sought

April 17 has been set as the late for the annual Castro County Roundup Talent Show, and entries are now being taken.

ANY PERSON or group wishng to enter a talent act should contact Linda Langford, show chairman, at 647-4331 or at 1016 Maple St., Dimmitt.

This will be the main variety show of 1970, since the Lions Club Follies will not be held this the heroes of the blizzard as he toons, will be the master of year.

Miss Langford said the talent competition will be conducted in "WE FEEL very fortunate to two divisions - one for those 14 "I couldn't even see the radia- get Ace Reid to emcee our pag- and younger and one for persons my spotlight coming toward the Chamber of Commerce ban- ed in each division, and 20 door quet two years ago and proved prizes also will be given away

Curtain time will be 8 p.m. Friday night, April 17, in Dimmitt

catrolling the roads near Hart, Pokes" cartoons, calendars and THE talent show is sponsored Deputy Sheriff Rex Cowart picked books nationally from his Drag- by the Castro County Activities up travelers between Dimmitt gin' S ranch near Kerrville, will Committee, which coordinates the and Nazareth, and city police- preside over a colorful pageant annual Roundup Week celebration men W. W. Jones, Fred Moulton May 2 in which more than 20 each August. The activities comand Bill Stephens kept traffic un- local beauties will vie for the mittee is composed of one represnarled in and around the city. Miss Dimmitt title and the college sentative from every civic and Fifty-six stranded travelers scholarship that goes with it. The service organization in the coun-

> Theme of the pageant will be be purchased at the Village Shop, Tickets to the talent show may "Pizazz 70," with contestants per- Parsons Drug, Cobb's, C. R. Anforming their talent acts and thony Co., Perry's and the Colomodeling "mod" fashions to the nial Inn. Tickets also may be beat of the Seven Story Dark- bought from any member of the activities committee or at the door on show night.

# hunt Easter eggs

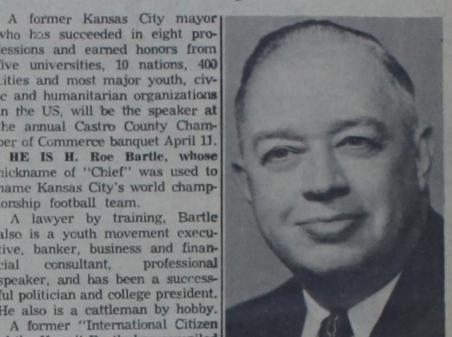
The County's youngsters will get another chance to hunt Easter eggs Saturday afternoon.

at the city park last Saturday was "snowed out" by the weekend blizzard. But Dimmitt's Jaycees decided that a candy Easter egg tastes just as good one week as the next, so they didn't cancel the bunt — they just postponed it

Since the postponement, several over eggs, and the hunt should be

So grab your Easter baskets

held for the census taker to pick the big community supper, said ry Cartwright, Larry Langford, freight train slammed into the tions - one for tots 5 and under, the Amarillo Globe-News as the up. The district marager says the Lions Club members will Kert Bradford and Andy Mayes. Newmans' family car. Her hus- one for 6 and 7-year-olds, one for Class AA "Outside Player of the it will probably take from three serve six-inch botcakes and coun- Makin; up the Cherry a la Mode band, Jee, escaped uninjured just children 8 and 9, and one for 10 Year," and has been nominated and 11-year-olds.



H. ROE BARTLE ... Booked for banquet

ious American universities.

This program, to date, has A native of Virginia, he was graduated more than 500 young the son of a Presbyterian minimen and women who are found ster who had emigrated to the

Boy Scouts of America, YMCA, cuting attorney, Bartle became inboys' clubs, juvenile courts, Camp terested in the problems of youth Fire Girls, Girl Scouts and sim- and the programs designed to help them and teach them American The foundation not only pro- ism. He is a leader today in

YMCA and others. The largest Boy Scout camp in the Silver Beaver, Silver Ante-Although he doesn't use the lope and Silver Buffalo awards Scout Council.

He was a co-founder of the Boys' Club of Kansas City, and in 1955 was awarded the Bronze Keystone National Award from the Boys' Clubs of America.

BARTLE'S interest in government led him to run for mayor of Kansas City in 1955, on a platform of Preventing the return of machine dominated municipal government there. He won the race and served eight years as mayor of the midwest metropolis

He was responsible for bringi major league baseball to Kansas City when he negotiated the fran-(See C OF C BOOKS, Page 13)



BOBBY BAKER ... Second year in a row

# Baker repeats

For the second straight year, Dimmitt's Bobby Baker has been named to the Class AA all-state

ALTHOUGH HIS team didn't advance to the regional or state playoffs this year, the Texas Sportswriters Association chose the 6-2 senior forward to head up the all-state second five.

The TSA announced its Class AA all-state choices Friday

for the high school All-American

inquest were Newman; Randall the east edge of the park to start | BAKER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker, completed his high

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Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, April 2, 1970

Blizzard paralyzes county



for the creation of a junior college ENOUGH!-Friday morning it was springdistrict. This election is of some time here, but Saturday morning this was concern to Castro countians as the scene on South Broadway after a viothe Hereford school district dips lent blizzard pulled a sneak attack on the into the northern part of Castro area. Driven by winds up to 70 mph, Friday carries and a subsequent bond evening's snow blocked highways, caused election carries, part of our coun- drifts up to five feet deep and left grotes-

fences and buildings. The storm stranded Martin, who emerged as one of of the famed "Cow Pokes" carhundreds of motorists in Castro County alone as it cut visibility to virtual zero. Fortunately, no deaths from exposure were Hart news, Page 13.) reported in the county, thanks mainly to Texas Highway Dept, workers and law of- tor of my car," Martin reported. eant for us," said general chair- 15 and older. First, second and ficers who worked through the night to res- "One family I picked up told me man Bob Farrer. "He spoke at third-place trophies will be awardcue stranded travelers.

(Photo by Donnie Jackson)

# Parmer or Oldham counties will buy the idea that the promoters of this initial election have their of this initial election have their county youths Monday

I have never read the law, but parcotics at two assemblies in non-profit corporation in Dallas mission. He has some urgent talk- United Methodist Church. Dimmitt sen as Miss Dimmitt. I have the notion that it was re- Dimmitt High School auditorium that uses the money to finance ing to do . . . and he doesn't want motels were soon filled, and many

HE IS Richard Perigo, 32, who prevention seminars and provide junior college district stipulated will candidly tell about his for professional counseling for young this daily, one-man struggle. I that a junior college could not be mer life of crime, imprisonment addicts. and drug deterioration which started at age 14 when he smoked his first marijuana cigarette.

> Students and faculty from all three of the county's high schools will gather in DHS auditorium to hear Perigo in a joint assembly morning to ask God to hold his at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Perigo's talk,

THE Dalla's man's appearance here is sponsored by Dimmitt High School's chapter of Future Teachers of America. Local deletalk about drugs have nearly put Americans to be counted. me to sleep, but not this guy -

### Nine inches

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1970 Moistur	е		2.04
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Then, a 3 o'clock, parents and all other interested adults will census '70'

"Most of the people I've heard Fla., it was the day for all and seized his every word. . . .

narcotic addict who awakens each

R. L. BUTLER, manager of FIGURES released Wednesday he really tells it like it is," said the temporary census office in Wednesday morning, started visit- Warm griddle ing households throughout the 30

> distributed to households by the supper Saturdy night in the Es- holding up well. (Readings recorded at 7 Postal Service a few days ago. ter Community Building.

noire, but Butler says they need Camp. US Weather Observer for them.

A former dope addict from Dal-| Perigo's speaking fee will go arm just for the next 24 hours. las will "tell it like it is" about to "Help Is Possible" (HIP), a "Richard is on an imperative Perigo's mission, conduct dope- time to run cut on him.

"SOME ONE told me about had never heard of Richard nor AFTER hearing Perigo speak the infant group for which he lalast year, Dallas Times-Herald bors — a beautiful little band of Editor Felix R. McKnight wrote: concerned folks called 'Help Is "Richard is a very unusual Possible." It prefers the initials man - an armed robber and 'HIP.'

"So I slipped out ... and attended an early morning assembly of the entire student body of Irving High School. I took a seat an endurance record.

was never better spent.

"I heard a 31-year-old man with a lifetime of demerits get bours, set by Kappa Alpha fra-Wednesday was "Census Day" right to the guts of a critical issue ternity at West Texas State Unigates to the recent state FTA for the nation. From Aroostcok - the growing use of drugs by convention were so impressed County, Maine, to Niihau, the young persons. He did not preach. with Perigo's speech there that westernmest island of Hawaii; He did not harangue. Not once local marathon are the "Lemon Castro County ranked at the they have raised \$350 to pay his frem Peint Barrew, Alaska, on did he tell the students NOT to Meringues" and the Cherry a la The investigation of the Feb.

# Easter Lions

to five weeks for the census tak- try sausage, starting at 7 p.m. Ad- quirtet are Gary Langford, Bill before the car was hit. 75 cen's for children under 12, and Larry Laboadie.

pounds of sausage, Jobe said. come at a.m. Thursday.

Weather Observer Howard Cook said the snowstorm yielded .90 of an inch of moisture, hiking the local total to 2.04 inches for the ear so lar. Cook said Dimmit has received 13 inches of snow since Jan. 1. It was the worst blizzard since March 1957, when a five-day storm claimed 13 lives in the Pan-

The worst blizzard in 13 years

struck the Panhandle-Plains Fri-

day, paralyzing the area with

winds and five-foot snow drifts.

mph, the snow blocked all roads,

caused two fatalities and hund-

reds of cattle deaths in the area,

most people's Easter holiday

Castro County was right in the middle of the storm, receiving an

official nine inches of snow in the six-hour battering deluge. US

DRIVEN by winds up to 70

handle area. BUT DURING its relatively short life, the blizzard seemed re violent than the one of 1357, and old-timers compared it with the big blizzard of 1919 for

s sheer force. Hundreds of motorists were tranded on county highways as risibility was reduced to zero. "It was the worst I every saw," said Deputy Sheriff Granville this week that Ace Reid, author

rescued 56 stranded travelers on ceremonies at the 1970 Miss Dimnighways in the Hart area. (See mitt Pageant.

them looked like a lantern." CITY AND county law officers to be one of the most popular during the show. and highway workmen labored personalities ever to appear through the night to rescue strand- here.' ed motorists. While Martin was Reid, who syndicates his "Cow High School auditorium.

spent the night in Hart's First winner will succeed Barbara Han-ty, (See BLIZZARD, Page 12)

# Cage marathon going at DHS

A basketball marathon is under-lights and mod fashions," Farrer Kids can Still way in Dimmitt High School said, "but that contrast is just gym, with 10 boys trying to break what we want, and we're sure

on the back row and buried myhope to keep it going 80 hours, "My time, the next 65 minutes, night and day, until 7 o'clock Fri-

The two teams playing in the to Grand Jury

15-minute halftimes and 30-minute Jury sometime next week.

breaks between games. Lemon Meringues were ahead, 12 inquest last Wednesday afternoon and sacks, kids, and be at the games to two, with the total in Canyon, Randall County Jus- city park before 2 p.m. Saturday.

## trast to have the author of 'Cow Pckes' emceeing a pageant that will have upbeat music, strobe Ace wen't be at a loss for words.'

bottom of its group in the state- speaking fee and travel expenses. the Arctic Ocean to Kay West, do this, or that. And they listened. Mcdes." Each team has only five 27 train-car collision at Umbarger boys, with no substitutes allowed. | which took the life of Mrs. Glen- a week. THEY ARE playing regulation na Dean Newman of Hart will games with eight-minute quarters, go to the Randall County Grand local stores have donated left-

ness, popular reck-music combo.

"It should provide quite a con-

AFTER hearing testimony from bigger than ever this time. A t press time Wednesday, the six witnesses during a coroner's Grand Jury.

ers to get around to all the house- mission will be \$1 for adults and Sanders, Loy Wylie, Noble Seely Testifying at last Wednesday's Youngsters will line up along Team.

It is possible that some house- with the preceeds going to the THE MARATHON is sponsored County Sheriff L. S. "Slim" John- the hunt. helds did not receive a question- Texas Lions Crippled Children's by the DHS senior class as a fund- sten; Highway Patrolman James Hidden somewhere in the park school career with more than raising project. No admission is Gilbreath; and eye witnesses will be four golden prize eggs - 1,800 points. He averaged 231/2 not fear they will be missed, be- At last year's supper the Easter being charged but the class is ac- Ralph Fogleson, the train's engi- one for each age group. Child- points per game while leading cause a census taker will find I ons served 262 people, using certing contributions at the door, neer; Conrad Williams, the ren finding the golden eggs will the Bobcats to a 27-7 record and OWARD COOK them and have a questionnaire almost 1,000 pancakes and 200 The 45-hour record mark will train brakeman; and Mrs. Vita receive free prizes from Dim- the District 3-AA championship Mae Abbe of Umbarger.

THE HUNT that was scheduled

counties in the Texas Panhandle. The Easter Lions will serve re 788-698 in favor of the metice of the Peace Bill Wilson re-Census questionnaires were their annual pancake and sausage ringers, and both squads were ferred the investigation to the of age. Ronald Gfeller, chair- was a unanimous choice for allcounty youngsters up to 12 years district, was named to the Lub-Members of the Lemon Me- Mrs. Newman, 41, was killed man of the hunt, said the Jaycees book Avalanche-Journal's All-South dents here registering for the 1970 elections Meet other countries a.m. daily for the preceding They are to be filled out and CLAYTON JOBE, chairman of instantly when a 74-car Santa Fe will rope off the park in four sections are Mark Cleavinger, Jer-

mitt's TG&Y Store after the hunt. I this year.

Sheffy's chatter

# Holiday boating trips highlights Easter week vacations

weekend. The teachers and child- Butch Butler visited part of the banks there. ren had a long Easter holiday. Easter holiday with friend Janet

DON AND Verble Nelson and is a student at WTSU. children went to Ruidoso to vaca- Mr. and Mrs. Sam Butler were tion and to visit with Verbie's hosts recently to their daughter the high school gym. The speak- house, how about yours? mother Mrs. Vadabel Oldham of and family, Mr. and Mrs. Her- er will be H. Roe Bartle and Betty Griffin of El Paso visited to son Terry and his family from spring moving taking place. Mrs.

Ralph and Avis Smith and the Butlers. Twirlers of the Bobcat Band. They are Kathy Markley, Joan Braafladt, Suzanne Merritt, Ruth Dyer, Karen Lytle, Leisa Dannevik, Delores Wilke and Keri Kirkpatrick. Others going were the Gold-Cleveland family, the Glenn Merrily, the Houston Lust family, the Frank Wise family, the Darrel Buckley family and Garland Coleman of Paducah.

They stopped the first night in Brady, a nice ranch town. They

Another group going to Lake LBJ were the Ray. Rileys, the Jim Goldings and the Calvin Pettys. Probably many more went in spite of this big blizzard which blew in Friday evening. This is a doozey - as bad as the 1919 one, Sid says - I don't remember.

SATURDAY there were two showers and one wedding in Dimmitt. A'llan Bradley's shower was at Mrs. Bob DuLaney's house and Darla Hutcheson's shower was at Mrs. Buster Tidwell's house. Linda Davis and Glen Johnson were married in the Methodist Church Saturday night. Read all about these events on the society page. Linda and Glen went to the Big Bend Country on their honeymoon.

through the mountains, 19 tunnels, near Washington, D.C. on to the Pacific Coast. Mrs. but did not tell me.

ard and children are home after a family in Houston also. five-week stay in Mexico City business and pleasure. They are with the corn mill and are cumcari were among the many Evening Worship ...... 7:30 p.m. from England. Mrs. Blanchard relatives visiting grandparents, says we Texans make three syl- Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Huggins. lables to the word.

Tina Mae and Martin Fulcher of Stephenville have been visiting came in for the weekend. They her brother J. M. Wright and his were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith

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To Amistad Lake with boats, Smiths spent a few weeks in Mex- Lafferty. There will be s'eaks and family (and also church). She daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. east of town is moving to Silver-Edd McLeroys, the Lynn Pol- Butler and family. Oh yes, Billie sons and the C. D. Fitzgeralds. Mac Gafford and family of Tul-Lake LBJ, north of the John- sa came also. Others were the son Ranch, was the place for Joe Butlers, Willie Butlers, Jim

This weekend Joe and Dugan is a spray pilot,

went to Amarillo on a recent come home from Tech. man Dyer family, the Kenneth Sunday to have a birthday dinner with their daughter Virgie Brother Percy was 83.

> sister Pat and Chuck Braafladt. Nelda Thomas of Dallas and

place. He is a friend of the last Sunday Nelda also place the last Sunday. Nelda also plays the trumpet and the piano and takes

Aural Davis' guests recently were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Head of Denver, Colo. They are longtime friends and were en route to Dallas and Florida.

Friday Aural was hostess to her bridge club at the Hereford Country Club with an Easter party. Guests were Reba Touchstone, Grace Wright, Dugan Butler, Muriel Smiley, Gladys Benson, Johnnie Boothe and Anita Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellis of Amarillo were guests of Roy and Suzie Ellis the past weekend, They and Mama Aural went to the Hereford Country Club for dinner and a dance.

KATHY GEORGE, 10-year-old Bible Study daughter of Mrs. Bobbie Vilas, is Morning Worship ..... Mrs. Leo C. Simmons and doing nicely from a knee injury Evening Worship ...... 6:00 p.m. daughter Mrs. Maria Alice Pit- she received in a bicycle accident. Wednesday cock have recently moved to Fri- She had surgery in Lubbock but Bible Classes for all \_\_\_\_\_ 7:30 p.m. ona from Lubbock and Dimmitt. is home now. Her brother Larry Mrs. Pitcock will be associated George is home for a few days with the Claborn Funeral Home. from Germany where he was Joe Bailes Latin American Mission She has been with and still is stationed since August. Larry will Sunday with the West Lawn Memorial leave soon for Vietnam and so Sunday School will Gary Singer, son of Betty. Morning Worship ...... 11:00 a.m. take the train ride, across and He has been stationed at a base Monday -

Mrs. Clarence Bearden and Faun Welker, her daughter Glad- Mrs. Horace Carlile left Lubbock vs Ochesner of Denver, the Wel- Tuesday on a bus tour of the don Skinners, Helen Richardson, South. They go to New Orleans Maurine Bice, the Emmett Brod- and the Bellingrath Gardens at ersons and children, the Glen Mobile, Ala., the Hodge Gar-Ratcliffs, Katy Buckmaster, Ed. dens, a tour of houses and gargar and Betty Demis and Skip dens at Natchez, Miss. They will Skinner. Maybe more people went stop in Houston for a tour of the Astrodome and a meal in one of the swank cafes. They will visit MR. AND MRS. Paul Blanch Ceal's niece, Prissy Fossom and

> ED AND Paulette Palms of Tu- Morning Worship ...... 11:00 a.m. who live on Stinson Street.

Maurine Henderson's family and children of Hereford, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Perrin have Mrs. J. C. Henderson and family, her sister Mildred Kyle. Mildred's Bible School son John went out to Los Angeles for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lee Touch- Evening Worship ...... 6:00 p.m. stone were hosts at a dinner Wednesday party Wednesday evening for his Children's Hour, 6 yr. old through dad, Iris Touchstone, who was 65-years-old. This was a dress-up affair with long dresses, Sunday school suits, pretty table and food. Guests were Truman and Ann Touchstone, John and Maxine Childers. Baked capons with all the trimmings made up the dinner. Wednesday afternoon the grand

kids had a cake and ice cream Evening Worship .... party for Mr. Touchstone, They are Kyle, Tobin, Todd and Tricia and Truitt Childers. Helen and Bob McLean and

Financial Facts

By Willis A. Hawkins, Jr.

Is a "Stop Payment" order binding if given over the telephone? Yes, provided that the person taking the order is sure the call is legitimate.

ter how given, is a notice of trou- pay without a thorough investigaor fraudulently obtained. The bank is obligated to use extraordinary care to prevent payment,

A telephoned stoy payment order must be followed by a written order. When payment on check is big a hurry to do this, however.

too be lost or stolen show up.

A stop payment order, no mat- vement. A bank will not refuse to

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Chamber of Commerce Banquet Thorntons, They also attended art. Jerry is a career Navy man. Alta. Saturday, April 11 at 8 p.m. in church with them. We had a full Mr. and Mrs. Holden Bland and man Smith of California. The entertainment will be by Karen her sister Mrs. George Elder and Frisce, near Fort Worth and John Crum, who lived 10 miles

ke have moved to Hart. Harley for a few days.

went to Farmington to bring his | Sandy Bruegel and friends Mr. parents, the Sam Butlers, home. and Mrs. Roy Hillmer of Dallas and children of Lubbock were here | Linda Langford was guest solo- rous flew up to Denver to visit

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Maloney of into the Bruegels and spent the ers also visited her parents, the Dallas were weekend guests of her night. All the motels were full, Jack Flynts. even to sitting up all night.

Jeannine Wimberley did a concert KDHN Radio. Probably wanted to to visit mother Louise Kemp and Lena Voughan and Larry's par- them in. The young boys slept in

THE RAYHARD Smithsons and private school. children and the Jim Cleavingor maybe it is Del Rio.

Levi McCollum of near Hamlin, Schreck of Tulia. Christi of Oklahoma City. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross of was here too.

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Wednesday -

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Mission Service ....

Sunday School

Wednesday -

fishing gear, food and kids went ico and the city, came by here. all the trimmings. See Nick Gon- taught speech here a while back. Jerome Hansen of near Hart. The ton, then Bill and Mary Steventhe George Elders, the Doug Ad- The Butlers went with them to zales or Lynn Polson for tickets. Jettie Sheffy took her grand- Blands are our neighbors to the son will move to her place. Mr. amses, the James Hortons, the Farmington to visit son Cullen Or any of the other members will children James and Ronda Greg youth. to their home in Ralls Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Vandiver three girls will move to that house Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lilley of The children have visited a few moved to Shamrock this week. cn West 12th Street. Mrs. Lewis Baird were weekend guests of days, Sharon Ewing went with her where they will be in the automo- Wakefield has bought the Hilburn

MR. AND MRS. John Etheridge has the business here.

of Friena and another man went and Rose Acker. The Arnold Ack- Dimmitt Wheat Growers.

ers, Tommie and Jimmy went to Debra Summers and her friend A. view the book "Jennie," who is of their parents Shorty and Ola Amisted Lake to beat and fish, D. Schreck III, who is home from the mether of Winston Churchill. Mae Trimble and the Claude Guests in the home of Rev. Jim Co. He goes next to Fort Car- at 4 p.m. in the community le and Jimmy joined the Fred

Jim's mother Mrs. F. R. Pick- Rev. and Mrs. E. Lee Stanford countries. She is past president of The ladies' mother, Mrs. Perlie ens, his sister Mrs. Mary Bird were hosts last weekend to their Women's Club at Plainview and Beck, was the birthday girl cele-Christopher of Abilene, and Mr. children Betty and Paul of Albu- is a civic and church worker. | brating 85 years, wi'h a dinner and Mrs. R. H. Mae, Phillip and querque, T. Tadlock a grandson Mr. ard Mrs. O. K. Howe had at the Hereford Country Club one from Amarillo. Paul's son Jon guests this week - three nieces day last week. Ola Mae also had

The south part of the state Front Street, Mr. Perrin is mana- to visit son Robert and Roxie. Graham of Pampa and Grand- and little daughter Cheri Dee of well now, drew the Dimmitt folks last ger of the Federal Land Bank. Robert is with one of the big mother Mrs. B. N. Graham of Omala, Neb., were weekend Mrs. Jack Summers is in an Farwell and daughter Irene guests of Connie's parents Bill Amarillo hospital very ill from a Bill of Goff, Ill., are here for a Raymond Hance is in Dallas Thornton of McMurry at Abilene and Dee Williams and Jerry's cerebral hemorrhage and other visit with Jane's parents Mr. and for a while

Bryan. Their house has sold, as Shamrock,

came in for a weekend visit with for a holiday visit with brother Ed ist at a talent show in Floyd, an aunt, Mrs. Pool, who will take MR. AND MRS. Dave Sheppard Fred and Juanita. Mike Bruegel Wilson and family and friends. N.M. She asks you to remember them skiing on the aspen slope. Arnold and Sharron Acker of the Home Talent Show coming I hear they have 50 inches of The big storm Friday made Dallas and Alice Acker and son up in April. If you can sing, snow there. mary drep-in visiters. Beb Estes Coby of Houston were here for a dance, tell a story - call Linda itt family, the George Sides fam- and family. Dave is 30 years old. of Friena, the two O'Brian ladies visit with parents, Herman at Mrs. Paul Langfords or at iting Sid and I for a few days.

Mary Hays of Waco, I saw, and to hear Mrs. J. W. Walker re- of I ubbock were weekend visitors Vinb Long, Vietnam, 114th AVN This will be Wednesday, April 8, Johnsons. The Trimbles and Mer-Pickens and Mrs. Pickens last son, Colo. He is visiting his par- room of the bank. Mrs. Walker Sims, their son Gilbert and Ann weekend were her mother Mrs. ents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur is a world traveler as her son Sims for Sunday dinner at Herehas been ambassader in several ford.

Norma were hosts this weekend WELL! Well! We have the day visit. Roy and Mozelle. The Lilleys and on to Lubbook to pick up tive business. They spent a few house where the Burrouses did daughter Sharen and Harley Wil- Sharen's aunt who will visit them days visiting daughter Cecilia, live on Stinson, and of course the who is in school at A&M at Cecil Vandivers are gone to

Sherri, Shannee and Sharla Bur-

Janie Sheffy of Hereford is vis-The Jimmy Johnsons and 20 boys from Hereford (Jce Sheffy DEBBIE AND Larry Bills of was one) and dozens of other LaDawn Kemp of San Francis- Dallas spent this weekend visit- people were stronded in Spring-Someone broke a big window at co and Ginger of Waco came in ing Debbie's parents Gene and lake Friday night. People took

Mrs. Goodwin Miller invites you | MERLE AND Jimmy Johnson

and their husbands from John- a birthday last week. We wish

John and Jane Koontz and son last weekend. Sam and Frances Kirkpatrick of baby of Richardson, east of Dal-

Carol Hance and children Ron to Hendrix.

bought the E. B. Wright house on Charles drove down Dallas way Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard connie and Suzan of Lubbock visited Beral Hance and the Charlie Hays

DC GO to the Castro County were Sunday guests of the W. E. parents Mr. and Mrs. Sid Stew-complications. Good luck to you Mrs. W. E. Kirkpatrick. Their son David and Sue Vaughan and

Fort Smith were here for a holi- las, came in for a visit with the Charles Vaughans and Mary Ed-



## Bible Thoughts

SPIRITUAL BLESSINGS By RONNIE PARKER

The apostle Paul, while a prisoner in Rome, wrote a letter to the Christians at Ephesus. In the opening portion of the letter he writes; "blessed us with every siritual blessing ... in Christ" (vr.3). We need to make an analysis of the expression "spiritual blessings."

There are two kinds of blessings which come from God. First there are temporal or physical blessings which have to do with material things such as food, clothing, shelter, and physical health. Then second, there are blessings which have to do with the soul of man. These blessings are "in Christ." Paul's implication is that there are other blessings which one may have without being in Christ and that is true. One does not need to be a Christian in order to enjoy the sunshine, good food, or hundreds of other physical blessings. Christ made this exact point in the sermon on the mount. He said, "He maketh his sun to rise on the evil and the good, and sendeth rain on the just and the unjust" (Matt. 5:45). Only those who are in Christ, however, enjoy the spiritual blessings which God provides. In the first chapter of Ephesians Paul lists some of these spiritual blessings.

1) "even as he chose us in him" vr. 4.

2) ". . . his grace which he freely bestowed on us in the Beloved" vr. 6.

3) "in whom we have our redemption" vr. 7. 4) "in whom also we are made a heritage" vr 11, Spiritual blessings can be yours when you receive Christ and obey him. Don't delay!

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world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of

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REV. HARMON BISHOP Evangelist

Song leader

## Hart's First Baptist Church will kick off revival Sunday

#### The view from your library

By MARY EDNA HENDRIX

This week we received six big boxes of books from the Texas State Library. I hope to have them all in the shelves by next week, since Sylvia will be out of school, maybe we can get this accomplished. We have books on all age levels and some that men might enjoy reading such as, Swing," by Bobby Jones.

MRS. COWLEY brought Easter cupakes and pink punch to serve to the two boys and four girls who were present for the "Children's Story Hour" on Friday. Don Jackson took several pictures of the children as I was reading an Easter story to them.

SEVERAL WEEKS are December.

SEVERAL WEEKS ago Dorothy Hopson read a poem on my Saturday morning radio program, and I had a request to publish it in the newspaper, so here it results of the resu

Lord, thou knowest better than What's cooking

every occasion.

seems a pity not to use it all, but thou knowest, Lord, that I want a few friends at the end. Seal my lips on my many aches and pains they are increased.

Y die same except for occasional substitutions of desserts and drinks, according to Mrs. Sarah Blackwell, school lunchrooms supervisor.

Monday — Ground heat and pains . . . they are increasing and my love of rehearsing them is becoming sweeter as the years

Monday — Ground beer and spaghetti, green beans, peach halves, rolls, butter, milk.

Tuesday — Pinto beans, sauer

Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally it is possible I may be mistaken."—Author Unknown

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**OPTOMETRIST** 

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The annual spring revival of the Weatherford, Okla., will be the First Baptist Church of Hart will evangelist, with Bobby Noblett, a begin Sunday and continue through student at Wayland Baptist Col-April 12.

April 12.

REV. HARMON BISHOP, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church in director of the First Baptist director of the First Baptist Church before entering the minis-

> Services will be at 10 o'clock each morning Monday through Friday, with evening services at

The host pastor, Rev. C. T. Cunningham, said the public is invited to all services.

#### Genealogical workshop set

All persons interested in family history are invited to attend the "Bobby Jones on the Basic Golf Swing." by Bobby Jones. annual Spring Genealogical Work-shop scheduled April 9, 10 and 11 at Lubbock Garden & Arts Center,

a.m. to 5 p.m. April 11. Sessions for beginning researchers will be held at 6:30 p.m. next Thursday 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

# I that I am growing older and will someday be old. Keep me from getting talkative, especially from the fatal habit of Here's the school lunch response to the sc

thinking I must say something on for next week at South Elemen-Here's the school lunch menu Release me from craving to try to straighten out everybody's after and Dimmitt Junior High. tary School cafeteria, which Make me thoughtful, but not High School cafeteria are general-With my vast store of wisdom it ly the same except for occasional

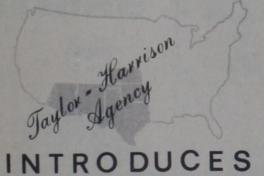
kraut with Vienna sausage, homi

Wednesday - Barbecue on a bun with lettuce, pickles and onions, blackeyed peas, apple, choc-

olate milk. Thursday - Turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, green peas, celery sticks, pumpkin pie, baked school bread, butter, milk.

Friday — Tuna salad on let-tuce, baked beans, carrot sticks, banana pudding, rolls, butter,

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#### Sunnyside news

# Residents open homes to stranded travelers

were so hazardous, Mrs. Ezell the abuse of alcohol and drugs. bcck with them last Sunday, and place. Ezell Sadler, fearing they afternoon. would get blocked in, went to get them anyway and found they had ber party in the home of Nancy with his mother in Oklahoma.

Sandra Duke attended a slumble strength of Nancy with his mother in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner Ball and ber party in the home of Nancy with his mother in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner Ball and ber party in the home of Nancy with his mother in Oklahoma. already tried to get out and could- Vardell in Dimmitt last week. ner at the community house Tues- with Mrs. Beulah Newton in Mr. and Mrs. DeVern Mandrell Doug Jones, Kevin Hinson, and ies, games and musical instru-

Meldoy who came in from Lub- recently attended the cantata pont and Stauffer were guest proved considerably Thursday Ball and family. difficulty, and one family, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Batty and two made down all over the place.

but stopped at a motel in Mule- play on this team. shoe and turned around Saturday Mrs. Punk Gilbreath and Mrs. and came back home.

Phone 938-3281

bock for the weekend before the "The Seven Last Words of speakers. storm hit, were at the Ezell Christ," at Wayland in Plainview.

before the storm hit. By the time Petersburg track meet last Saturburg Mr. Sadler got the family all day with a 12 foot valut. He is rector, Mrs. Thomas Parson and and her friends. home the travelers were having on the Springlake-Earth team. Phillip Jones are their leaders.

children stopped in, and ended up Cleavinger team defeated the ner had charge of the program. spening the night. They had beds Hopping team Monday after- Mr. and Mrs. Garner Ball and

girls left ahead of the storm for Bridge team 21-11 last Friday. afternoon. an Easter holiday in Albuquerque, Lynn Brown and Clint Dawson

Dr. and Mrs. Weaver and son of Country Club Tuesday afternoon, and Clint Dawson won 18 to 9. Hereford were on their way to Paul Thomas, a former resident Thursday night the Cleavinger Snyder, and were so nearly side- and student at Wayland, and son team with Lee Brown won 25-7. swiped by a big tuck, that the of a former pastor, C. W. Tho- Lee was chosen an alternate for little boy jumped out of the car. mas, has been granted a full pro- the All Star team. Seeing a mail box they turned fessorship at Austin College in in at the J. Paul Waggoners, and Sherman. He teaches three classthey, knowing it was someone es in Psychology and is chairman ed in Olton Tuesday with her in need of shelter turned on their in the Sociology Department and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ball. porch light and they came in and Director of the Basic Decisions had supper with them and spent Department. As a member of the Executive Committee in the Coun- at Springlake at the home of Mrs. Howard Cummings accom- cil of Affiliated Institutions of In- Wilma Ernest. Deanna, in Dimpanied Springlake-Earth bookkeep- stitute of European Studies, an mitt with her baby sitter. Larry ing, shorthand, and typing II stu- International Institution, the col- had as his overnight guests a dents on a field trip last Friday lege has sent him to Paris, Mad- family from Oklahoma City, who to Whiteface to attend a lecture rid, and Vienna to observe by sit- were forced out of the storm. on IBM machines and other mod- ting in their classes. He also has ern business equipment. They also recently been in New Orleans and the store. Some of them left after visited the Girlstown Post Office is due to go soon to Chicago. Mrs. the snow plow ran and others to see the new mailing system us- Thomas makes her home with he spent the night. and his wife Betty, who teaches in

elementary school. MRS. L. B. Bodwn visited a few Mrs. Joe Edd Carson and Wade day night, but the storm forced minutes Monday afternoon in of Hart visited Thursday with Mrs. the pageant to be cancelled. Mr. of Big Spring visited Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dawson and day at noon sponsored by Cliff Earth.

The Sunbeams met after school as far as I know. Sadlers and a cousin Jimmy Gris- David Bradley won second place Tuesday afternoon for their an-

LEE BROWN playing on the meeting Tuesday night. Rev. Tur-Debra visited in Olton with Mr. Mr. an Mrs. Gene Ross and The Hopping team defeated the and Ms. Bob Ball last Sunday

Monday night the Springlake-Earth Little Dribblers played their last game of the season and the John Gilbreath played golf at the Bridge team with Lynn Brown

MRS. J. Paul Waggoner visit-

MRS. Larry Starne's got caught Several people were stranded at

The Easter Pageant practice session went off on schedule Mon-

Plainview with Dr. and Mrs. R. Lillian Carson and family.

E. Cogswell while at the clinic Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lilley came out for practice Friday night and Mrs. Mark Wysong, who spent the night with Mr. and Ms. Garrner Ball and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Carter of

Hereford and their son, Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie, Mike, Stanley, and Lesa from Fort Worth came out Friday afternoon to visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duke and the Robert Duke family, and had to spend the night and part of Saturday. Mrs. Carter is Mr.

In many homes the same question seemed to be asked. Is it supposed to thunder when it is snowing? The old timers said it wasn't unusual.

Rev. Bill Burton of Olton visited Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duke. He is their

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler and

An old fashioned blizzard blew in late Friday evening, first with sand, and then with about six inches of blinding snow, accom-

of wounds sustained there was Milburn Haydon was in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Keeler,

night, but is still in the hospital

Mrs. Lillian Carson attended a Wednesday, Steve Morgan won Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Ennis, ham of Abilene came in just in the pole vault competition in th nual Easter egg hunt at the porty in the home of her mother fourth place in the discus throw Sheila and Ricky of Borger ar-Springlake-Earth team.

> David Sadler and Melody of Lub- Gale Sadler and grils were Sun- lie Loudder. bock, Mr. and Mrs. Jake King day afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. -urtis Snitker of "White Christmas" was born schooling as a security and in-

, Several from the community with Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Lilley, family and Mrs. David Mrs. Larry Sactor and girls of lers and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Easter holidays with relatives in Cadler and Melody had supper the community, Mr. and Mrs. Wysong had dinner with them. Houston.

panied by 60 to 70 mph winds. duced the guest speaker, Gil Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown and who was home for the Easter Grisham of Abilene, had dinner afternoon to bring Debbie home Abilene to visit with her par-Because the driving conditions Lamb of Muleshoe, who spoke on family. They went back to Lub- heliday from Hardin-Simmons. | Junday with Mr. and Mrs. Ezell from Wayland for the Easter hol- ents and to take them to San Sadler. The grandchildren had idays. They got caught in the Antonio to attend the graduation Sadler stayed with the W. E. Mrs. Lillean Carson attended visited the other relatives there. THE W.M.S. met for the quar- their Easter egg hunt in the storm and drove through sand, exercises of Buddy Cummings at Loudders and Ramonda Dones the funeral services for Howard A nephew who was recently returnterly committee and prayer group house. The Conards and Kings rain, hail, and snow and thought will graduate from officers candithey would never get home. date school Thursday, April 2. Mr. and Mrs. Garner Ball and Bill Morgan spent last weekend Steve brought some boys home Remember community meeting

and family of Olton visited Tues- Dyke Gaston, all of Earth. | ments. Mr. an Mrs. David Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cummings Brown. Men from Hercules, Du- Robert Bridge was reported im- day with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Townsend Sixty attended Sunday School COMPLETES BASIC - Pvt. ard Jan left Sunday for a week's with 16 in Training Union Sun- Beelee Goodwin, son of Mr. vacation in Durant, Okla., with visited in the evening services IN THE trak meet at Sudan relatives.

> a day or two with her sister, Wood is an essential ingredient Mr. and Mrs. James Powell and Mrs. Howard Cummings and Rev. and Mrs. Mack Turner. in the manufacture of more than Four attended Baptist Men's children of Dimmitt, Mrs. Pearl Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Keeler of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Odom of 10,000 products. Sadler of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Hale Center and Mr. and Mrs. Heeford visited Sunday with Les-

> > and children of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler. The Gale Sad- and children left Saturday for the in Tyumen, Russia.



and Mrs. P. O Goodwin of Dimmitt, completed basic combat infantry training Frihas been assigned to the Provost Marshal General Center at Fort Gordon, Ga., where IRVING BERLIN, the composer he will receive eight weeks' telligence specialist.

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5 years	341.38	682.53	1023.91	1365.06	1706.44	3412.65	6825.30
10 years	779.04	1557.56	2336.60	3115.12	3894.16	7787.80	15575.59
15 years	1340.13	2679.38	4019.51	5358.76	6698.89	13396.89	26793.79
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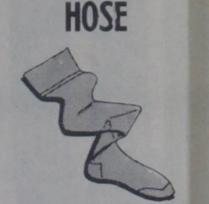
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#### **HD** notes

# Don't miss talk on drugs Monday

on our calendars and hear Rich- ilies become indebted due to a ard Perigo talk on drugs at 3 major crisis - death, divorce, inp.m. at the Dimmitt High School come decline or emergency. auditorium. Each of us must ac- Candidates for trouble are famcept the responsibility to do our ilies with lower incomes, single sible about drugs.

HERE are some items I thought were interesting:

How does the US consumer spend his money? His expendi tures are broken down like this: Food and tobacco - 23.2 per-

Housing - 14.4 percent. Household operation - 14.1 per-

Transporation — 13.5 percent. Clothing and accessories — 10.3

percent. Medical care expenses - 7.2

percent. Recreation - 6.3 percent. Personal business — 5.5 percent. Personal care — 1.7 percent.

Private education - -1.6 per-Religion and charity - 1.5 per-

Other - 0.7 percent.

CREDIT CARDS will take over the world. The San Diego County, Calif., jail now accepts credit cards for bail. And Davis Memorial Goodwill Industries in Washington, D. C. will let its low income buyers charge purchases on their Bank-Americard.

Families who use the "buy parents present. now, pay later" method of buying are among the one out of 10 debtors headed for serious financial trouble. Recent research identifies different installment credit Jce Butler and Norris Cole. users as those headed for trouble; these families have installment debts which are high compared with their income and their Lennie Beethe, Mente Johnson

Why do families take on exces-

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By IRENE KEATING | sive debt? Just plain overspend-We all need to mark Monday ing is a major factor; other fam-

best to find out as much as pos- person households and families headed by females, families with I hope everyone is enjoying the lower educational levels, families Easter week holiday. It refreshes without children, families with everyone to have a change of heads under 25 years old or heads 65 or older, families who have faced a recent income decline, families in which wage earners are laborers, service workers or petired, families who have recently faced a family crisis such as divorce, separation or death, and families in which husband and wife have been married few-

> Michigan Survey Research Centhroughout the United States.

# Cubs hold pack meeting

Cub Scouts of Dimmitt Pack 267 had their monthly meeting last Thursday night, in the South Grade School cafeteria.

THE WEBELOS Dan gave the opening and closing ceremonies, and each of the dens gave a skit on the stage. Den 4 won

Lonnie Bell, Cubmaster, gave where. these awards:

Silver Arrow on Wolf Badge -Eddy Oldfield.

Kelly Davis and Steven Goss. tiel and Norris Cole.

James Roberts. leader, presented Jimmy Cleav- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rister Sun- Sunday of a cousin, Mr. and man and Webelos badges.

#### On the Go

Sharon and Pam visited her par- ed in Levelland with Mrs. C. C. ner - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamm Rister, Mrs. J. D. Bradley and ell and family of Friona, Mr. and urday afternoon. Helping with hos- Thursday. in Sayre, Okla., and his mother, Carol, and Mrs. Howard Ven- Mrs. Hubert Howell and family of Mrs. Ida Barker in Erick, Okla., able. over Easter weekend.



TALKING 'EM UP-With some of the best Duroc swine in The research was based on da- the US parading through the sale ring, auctioneer Howard ta collected by the University of Parrish of Eden, Chio, talks up the bidding during the first ter in Michigan on 1223 families production sale by Tucker Durocs of Hart and Blodgett & Felder of Spearman last Wednesday night at the Castro County Fairgrounds. Approximately 500 buyers from six states were bidding against each other, and Parrish auctioned off 68 top boars and gilts at an average of \$280 per animal, resulting in a sale gross of \$19,080. A barbecued ham supper at 6:30 p.m. preceded the auction.

LIVELY SCENE—The chatter was intense in the sale barn last Wednesday night as auctioneer, ring assistants and bidders conducted their rapid dialogue while trading on some top young pedigreed Duroc swine from the herds of Lanny Tucker, Jerry Felder and Glenn Blodgett. Here, Tucker's "Invaders Jackie," a six-month-old gilt sired by Tucker Durocs' \$3,000 herd boar "Invader," brings \$270 in the sale ring. Although both herds are relatively new, the reputation of Tucker Durocs and Blodgett & Felder was such that Duroc buyers from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas, Missouri and Tennessee came to the sale here to buy swine for the improvement of their own herds. Leonard Stoehr of Duroc News and Dan Parrish of Edon, Iowa, were present at the sale to represent the Uni- LOS GAVILANES NEGROS ted Duroc Swine Registry Association.

On the Go

SUZANNE and Lori Axe spent last week with Suzanne's par ... ents and Lori's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dickey. Then on the weekend their husband and daddy Jim came and spent the weekend and they returned home to Dallas with him, Also visiting Easter weekend were another daughter Marilyn and Tommy Beam and their three children of

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SUNDAY & MONDAY

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WEDNESDAY -Spanish Feature-

Luis Aguilar - Fernando Casanova en

#### Bethel news

# Community 'digs out' from snow I have your

By MRS. JACK RISTER

Corolyn Sides spent the night Grays Wednesday. Bobcat - David Allison, James with the Charles Wales family Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith and Mrs. Jack Howell. Roberts, Richard Robb, Jimmy Friday. She got caught in the family visited his parents, Mr.

Wolf Badge - Brent Bradley,

ed Mrs. J. T. Stehr Sunday after- Floydada.

Bill Sephenson, the Webelos and Gary of Summerfield visited and family were dinner guests rier. visit the Moores and Risters.

Jack Rister visited Mrs. L. H. Elroy of Lubbock. Hooper of Morton Tuesday morn- Mr. and Mrs. Moss Howell had MR. AND MRS. Elvis Barker, ing. Tuesday afternoon they visit- their children in for Sunday din-

al' supper guests of the Norman nis Hewell of Morton, Mr. and the Glenn Lust of Lazbuddie,

and Mrs. Leland Smith of Dim-Saturday, men were kept busy mitt, and with a sister, Mrs. Sam getting cattle and horses back up Wilson and boys of Dallas last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ingram at-MRS. DEAN MYERS and Mrs. tended funeral services for his Wednesday afternoon. Denner Badges - David Mon- Zola Langford of Dimmitt visit- brother-in-law, Tommy Stout of

> McElroy and Sharon dropped in to Mr. and Mrs. Bud McElroy Women" las Thursday night. Sharon and David spent Thursday

Bovina, Mr. and Mrs. Oran How-Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith ell of Stratford, Mr. and Mrs.

visited her parents, the Norman Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mr. and Mrs. James Osborn and Boy, oh boy, wasn't that snow Grays of Hereford, and her bro- Stovall of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. family, Mrs. Velma Duncan and the den count with 36 Cubs and we had Friday night something? there and family, the Ronald Lyndon Smith and family of Gail. Most of it was a "big heap" every- Grays of San Antonio. They were John Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Den- Mark and Tim Lust, sons of

> John Howell is home for a week's leave from military ser-

Claude Moore of Summerfield lene, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

MR. AND MRS. James Welch ttended funeral services in Ol-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moore MR. AND MRS. Jack Ingram ton Wednesday for Wilburn Sch. Wesson attends

Rhonda Welch was in the Diminger with the outdoorsman, show- day. In the afternoon Mrs. Bud Mrs. Bob Hambright of Floydada. mitt Junior High play "Little BM Mrs. Bud McElroy and Mrs. night with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mc Karen Hutto, Karen and her was among five electronic data twin celebrated their birthdays processing students at Oklahoma

tess duties were: Reta Welch, It is the policy of the vocation-Doris Lust, Sue Boozer, Jean Gil- al-technical school to provide opreath, and Carolyn Sides.

spent the night Friday night with will enter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud McElroy,

Mrs. Jimmy Howell and Mr. and spent Thursday with their grandperents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lust. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rister visit-

ed in Levelland Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bradley, Mrs. C. C. Rister, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bud McElroy and Mrs. W. C. Rister and boys of Abi-Lackey and family of Carlsbad,

Judy Gilreath spent Friday with | Carrol Mac Wesson of Dimmitt | State Tech, Okmulgee, to attend A bridal shower for Davia Un- the IBM "Systems Three" comderwood Hutcheson was held Sat- puter demonstration in Tulsa last

portunities for students to observe first-hand the latest inovations KERRI Broderson of Dimmitt of the industry into which they

THE heaviest bell in the world Sharon and David spent the week- is the Tsar Kolokol, weighing 216 end in Levalland visiting Mrs. J. tons. It was cast in Moscow in

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#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS** POLITICAL

The News has been authorized to announce the candidacies of the following persons for the offices indicated, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries:

For State Senator (30th Senatorial District) Jack Hightower (Reelection)

For District Judge 64th Dis. John T. Boyd (Reelection) For District Attorney,

64th Judicial District: Tom Hamilton For County Judge: Raymond E. Wilson

(Reelection) H. K. (Red) Hill

Zonell Maples (Reelection) For County Treasurer:

Florene Leinen (Reelection)

Dale Winders (Reelection) For Commissioner, Pre. 4: Al Maurer (Reelection)

Marvin Jones

For Commissioner, Pre. 2:

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13—LOST & FOUND 6-25-1tc

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**THANKS** CARD OF THANKS We want to thank all our many friends who helped during the illness and death of our husband and daddy. All of the prayers,

kindness, gifts, cards, and flow-

ers are appreciated much more

than we can ever express. We

14-CARD OF

pray that God will bless each BILLYE WESSON MAC & JUDY WESSON JANICE & JERRY ANDREWS BILLYE NORRIS & CHARLES

MORGAN & FAMILIES

CARD OF THANKS The family of Willie Bell West wishes to express their grateful appreciation for the flowers, food. memorials, cards and other expressions of sympathy during our

14-25-1tp

Dr. Murphy and the staff at MR. H. O. WEST BOBBY WEST & FAMILY 14-25-1tc

recent bereavement. Words alone

couldn't express our thanks to

Conservation

# Planning a well? Remember: don't waste money or water

given farm. For surface irriga-

the farm may be pumped with a

FOR FLOOD-TYPE irrigation

considered as to rate, length, di-

Flood-type irrigation may be

broken into two methods - level

The level method is the applica-

level area in excess of the rate

of intake of the soil. The water

of sufficient depth to permit the

vice technicians are well trained

for this work and are glad to be

Underground water in this area

an be exhausted, and the best

possible use should be made of

it. A well-designed and well-oper-

ated irrigation system will elimi-

rate excessive tailwater, because

it costs just as much to pump a

rection and uniformity.

and graded.

required leveling.

By CLAYTON JOBE

Primary purpose of irrigation tion, the well should generally be is to supply crops with the located on the high point of the amount of water at the right farm. Water from any lake or time to promote optimum produc- tailwater recovery system on

IN THIS area where irrigation relatively economical setup. is used to supplement rainfall, water needs of the crop must be relative elevation of the water calculated so you will get the scurce and the various portions nicst good for the least outlay. Ir- of the field to be irrigated are rigated agriculture is an inten-important in determining feasibisive form of agriculture, and re- lity of irrigation, types of sysquires a considerable investment. tem, and location of control struc-The soil must be such that it tures. Slopes of the land should be can be made to produce a sufficient permanent increase in return to more than offset the added expense. And the irrigation well must be located at the best For County & District Clerk: place to hold down the expense of getting water into the soil. tion of water to a level or nearly Several factors will control the location of a well on any

#### 14-CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS We want to thank everyone for brother passed away.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all the friends | Of course, drilled crops such as

whirl after cleaning carpets with and customers whom it has been alfalfa or pasture may be irri-Blue Lustre, Rent electric sham- our privilege to serve during the gated on steeper land than row 8-25-1tc past 12 years here. We are mov- crops. ing to Shamrock, where we will Both level and graded irriga-5-22-tfc service, call 647-5375. J. W. Smith. ness. We will be on Highway 66 vantages. A level rystem is easy 8-43-tfc at Payne's Auto Parts, so if you to operate but may be expensive are in Shamrock come by to see to install. Soil Conservation Ser-

> Cecil and Vena Mae Vandiver 14-25-1tp of service.

## 5-LEGAL NOTICES

APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF ADDRESS OF A PERMIT HOLDER **Texas Liquor Control Board** 

Austin, Texas The undersigned permit holder, under oath makes the following representations to the Texas Liquor Control Board in Austin, Travis County, Tex-10-38-tfc as, in applying for a change of address for his place of

Permit No. P-44996, Class of Permit Retail Package

Place of business is to be moved from 8 miles north of Dimmitt, Castro County to 9 miles north of Dimmitt east side of road US 385.

P.O. Mailing address, Box W. Park Ave., Hereford, Phone 1027, Hereford, Texas 79045. New location is 9 miles north of Dimmitt on US 385, a city with a population of 11-19-tfc 2931 according to the latest

Federal Census. The owner of the new loca-

There has been no change of 11-25-2tc ownership since the above numbered permit was grant-

The location is not within 300 feet of a church, public REWARD: For return of Dick School or public hospital.

Vogel saddle, Missing from Jim A copy of the application is Roberts' pickup on Saturday being filed with the district office of the Texas Liquor Control Board.

Beacon Liquor Store F. W. Dool, owner 25-2tc

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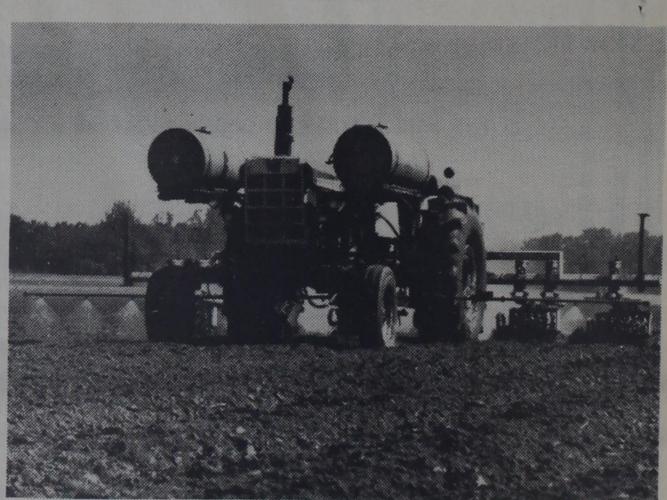
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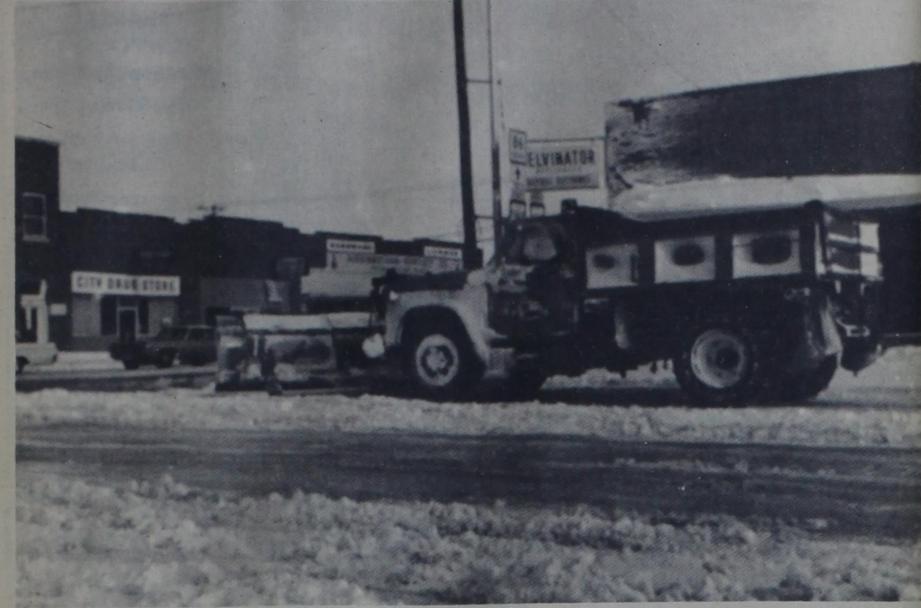
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DIGGING OUT - A city truck clears Bedford Street of slush Saturday morning after Friday's violent snowstorm. The sneak-attack storm, which dumped an estimated seven inches of snow over the area, stranded many unwary motorists on local highways and produced deep drifts as 40mph winds whipped the driving snow. The storm caused the

cancellation of the Sunnyside Easter Pageant and forced postponement of the Jaycee Easter egg hunt and the Hart Baptist Church revival, as well as interrupting family holiday plans. City workers, postmen and other public service personnel performed yeoman duty in keeping the city's pulse beating in the wake of the deluge.

(Photo by Donnie Jackson)

## **Price introduces** two vets' bills

vities in preparation for the Eas- and the responsibility each boy ter recess, Congressman Bob has to his den. Jon Perkins served Price of Pampa introduced two ice cream sandwiches to everyveterans benefit bills.

ONE BILL would increase the and indemnity compensation. Lonnie Booth.

"In my judgment," Price said, Den 5 met at Dorothy Gilprovide much needed benefit in- wood project for March. All boys, summer golf events. creases for veterans, their wid- including a new member, Jimray ows and families. These increases, Joe Butler, were present. They which amount to about 10 per- practiced their skit for pack cent will truly bring a greater meeting and David Montiel and measure of economic parity to Coby Gilbreath served refreshveterans and their families.

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## **Cub Den News**

Cub Scout Den 1 met last week with nine boys present. Den Mother Linda Leonard led a discus-As Congress wound up its acti- sion of the principles of Scouting

Den 4 had all eight boys presrates of compensation for dis- ent at its meeting last week. The abled veterans with service con- newest member, Norris Cole, led nected disabilities. The other the group in the pledge and promwould increase the rates of com- ise. They rehearsed for their skit pensation and increase the income on fire safety. Kites were made limitations on widows pension and they attemped to fly them. payments and parents dependence Refreshments were served by

Den 7 met at Mildred Bradford's home Monday, with all members present. They prepared their props for their skit and practiced basketball, Kelly Hill served refreshments. The dens will not meet this week while children are on Easter vacation.

On the Go

MR. AND MRS. Terry Hill and Friendship Tournament. on Brent of San Angelo, Dale spent the Easter holidays with bers only. Florene Leinen.



Club Pro

After a long, cold winter, golf tro County residents. season is just around the corner Tuesday, July 8 - High Plains and the Castro County Country Ladies Golf Association event. "these two bills taken together breath's and they finished their Club will begin its spring and

HERE'S THE golf calendar for the Country Club, as of present: April 7, 14, 21 and 28, and May 5- Free golf lessons at 5:30 p.m. each day for lady members of of the Ladies Golf Association.

Sunday of each following month be published later. Other events

— Scotch Foursomes. Tee-off will also be publicized as they time 3.30 p.m. April 25 and 26 - First annual

Men's Partnership Golf Tournament, open to anyone in the club or area.

TUESDAY, May 19 - Ladies' May 30 and 31 - Men's and myself. and Shirley Leinen and Linda Women's Annual Club Champion-Ayers of Texas Tech in Lubbock ship, open to Country Club mem-

July 4 and 5 - Men's City

Golf Championship, open to all Country Club members and Cas-

JULY 11 and 12 - Ladies' City

Country Club members and Castro County residents. Sept. 19 and 20 - First annual Castro County Country Club Member-Guest Tournament (men's).

In addition, pro-ams and the Country Club and members children's league and tournament will be held after school turns out Sunday, April 12 and the second for the summer, with details to come due.

> The course has weathered the winter and is in very good condition at present. Memberships are available and anyone interested should contact Dale Prather or

> HARRY HAUF scored a holein-one on the No. 6 hole, 165 yards, on Sunday, March 22. Harry used a No. 8 wood and a Royal Plus golf ball to record his first hole-in-one.

This was the first "ace" scored on the No. 6 hole, and the fifth on the Castro County Country Club

Other holes-in-one, all scored on the No. 2 hole, were by Glen Render, Johnny Webb, Brad Du-Laney and Jimmy Butler.

Witnessing Harry's hole-in-one were Bob Lindsey, Cliff Cook, Glen Render, Bill Glenn and Judge Baldridge.

USDA modifies

The US Department of Agricul-ture, on March 4, announced

modified grazing privileges on cropland taken out of production

under 1970 commodity programs. This is the second consecutive year USDA has taken such action

to enable additional grazing of

THE additional optional nongrazing period will run between May 14 and Oct. 15, permitting

spring grazing two weeks later than first approved. This is in

addition to the previously designated dates for non-grazing which

begin May 1. The non-grazing pericds are determined by State ASC

Under the non-grazing option designated by the State ASC Committee, farmers may still graze

the acreage being diverted from crop production during a seven

WHEAT acreage must be certified to by May 1. This date was not extended so please come on in and get this done prior to the deadline date says Charley

Hill, County Executive Director.

MR. AND MRS, Les Bray and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bray of Lubbock visited the gentlemen's sister, Mrs. Earl Brock, Saturday. Mrs. Brock has been in Plains

MR. AND MRS. John Stork of

Nazareth and their seven children had Easter dinner with another daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bill

On the Go

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# 800 attend meet of Swisher Co-op

Almost 800 persons attended the 30th annual membership meeting of Swisher Electric Cooperative in Tulia recently.

DAVID A HAMIL, R.E.A. administrator, spoke at the meeting. "Industries are looking toward rural areas as potential sites for relocation and expansion. They'll go where they find the best contbination of economics and physical factors available," Hamil said.

"In this period of growth and intense competition, electric cooperative management must bee alert to provide service that meets the needs of a changing area,'

Hamil praised the cooperative for its recent award as having the best member service program in the nation for cooperatives under 4,500 membership. He termed the award "a credit to the cooperative, its management and the people it serves.'

The cooperative serves homes and businesses in eastern Castro County, as well as Swisher.

DURING the meeting W. A. Jordan and D. T. Northcutt were for their regular monthly group re-elected to three year terms on meeting. the board of directors. The members elected a new director, John

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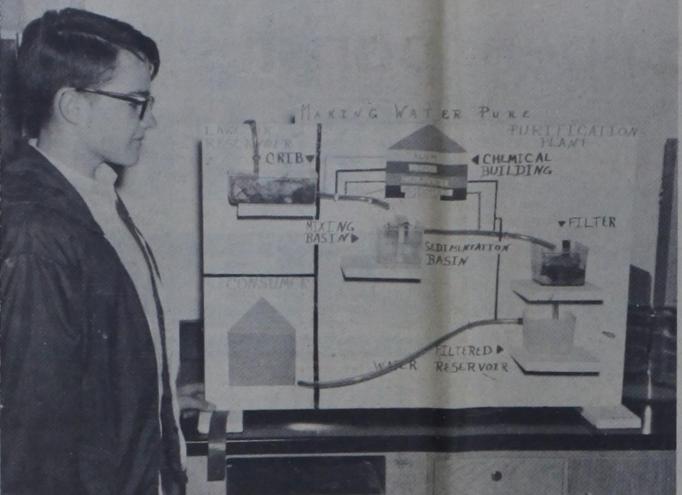
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15 cooperatives

meet in Hereford

tives met in Hereford last week,

Managers of 15 electric coopera-

THE 15 cooperatives are located

in the southern and high plains

of Texas and compose Group V of

Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc.

The group was entertained with

Electric Cooperatibe

a luncheon hosted by Deaf Smith

which serves rural homes and

businesses in northern and west-

On hand to greet the visitors

ere Hereford's Mayor Jim Scars

O. B. BRYAN, manager of Cap

Rock Electric Cooperative in

Stanton, gave a report on the pro-

gress of the Cooperative Finance

Corporation, an organization being formed to supply electric coop-

eratives funds independent of the

Bryan is chairman of the Group

V managers and presently presi-

Rural Electrification Administra-

dent of Texas Electric Coopera- al agriculture instructor in Dim-

and Chamber President Virgil

ern Castro County.

water from a city lake or reservoir (upper left) goes to a mixing basin, where purifying chemicals are added and sediment is tions I have made here through settled out, then through a filter plant and my civic work and business," finally into a filtered-water reservoir, Vandiver said, "and my wife and ner in an independent insurance ready to go to the customer's home. Lee is I appreciate the customers we agency, after serving a year as the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole, and his science teacher in DJHS is Frank Judah.

## February bond sales hit \$7,030

percent of the 1970 sales goal.

\$12,940 million during 1969 - an ing questions which deal with increase of 19.7 percent. Sales for the two month period totaled Veterans in this age group need

\$414 million. Total cash sales for below a year earlier.

United States Savings Bond sales during February in Castro County totaled \$7,030 according to an announcement by Judge Raymond E. Wilson county bond did not have a service-connected chairman. Sales for the first two disability and were not drawing months were \$9,664, which is 16 a pension.

chases of E and H Bonds and medical conditions.

## **Vandivers** end affiliation here; buy at Shamrock

Cecil Vandiver, manager and co-owner of Dimmitt Parts & Supply for the last 12 years, announced this week that he is terminating his association with the local parts company to go into business in Shamrock.

VANDIVER has purchased part interest in Payne's Auto Parts in Shamrock, and became manager of the store there Wednesday.

Vandiver and his wife, Vena Mae, have been Dimmitt residents since 1947, and their two children, Jerry and Cecilia, both graduated from Dimmitt High

Before becoming a partner and manager in Dimmitt Parts & Supply in 1958, Vandiver was the Ferguson implement dealer here as a partner in K&V Tractor Co. and prier to that was a sales man for Hays Implement Co. He is a past president and zone chairman of the Dimmitt Lions Club and served as a director of the Chamber of Commerce.

"I HAVE personally enjoyed all the friendships and associa-

## **Admission easier** in VA hospitals

Veterans 65 or older no longer have to disclose financial details to be admitted to a Veterans Administration hospital.

PREVIOUSLY this information wah required fro all veterans who

TREASURY figures show that field stations over the signature Texans purchased \$16,678,190 in cf Administrator of Veterans Af-Savings Bonds during February - fairs Donald E. Johnson. The an increase of 16 percent over change modifies instructions for February 1969. Series E sales filling out VA applications for alone during the month were hospital care by exempting vete-\$15,469 million, compared with rans 65 and clder from completinanciai detaiis

\$32,540,738 with 18 percent of the only to certify that they are yearly goal of \$179.9 million unable to pay for needed hospital or domiciliary care and for trans-Nationally, there were new pur- portation for nonservice related

LOOKING FOR a home to rent the first two months of the year or buy? The best deals are on the otaled \$821 million - 5.1 percent News classified page, the county's nost complete home listing.



Bennie Harper

# Agency names new manager

Bennie M. Harper has been named manager of the Taylor-Harrisch Insurance Agency, 114 E. Jones in Dimmitt

He succeeds Jerry Stelter, who has moved to Lubbook as a parthave had here during the last 12 manager of the Taylor-Harrison Agency here.

HARPER, a former special agent in Central and West Texas with a Dallas-based insurance company, has had several years experience in the insurance field. He is a graduate of Bellmead High School and Victoria College where he was a member of the varsity football team and Letter-

Harper and his wife, Bobbye, live at S&K Manor, Western Circle Drive. Harper has joined the Jaycees in Dimmitt, an organization in which he had previousy been active.

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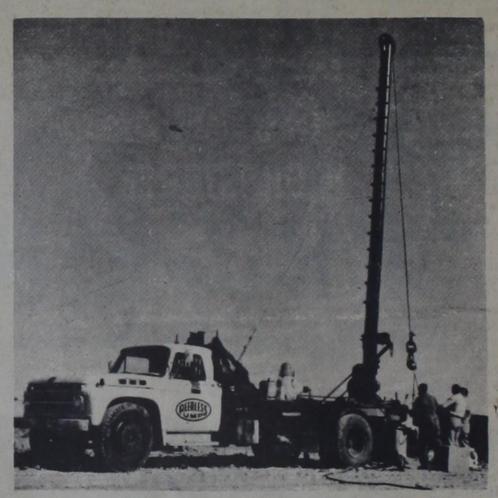


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#### Nazareth news

# Blizzard fails to dampen parish's Easter celebrations

weather seemed neither like Easzard on Friday evening, with Volunteers, had to stay at A&M freezing temperatures.

Some roads were almost impassable Saturday but were cleared up some by Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. Clarence Birkenfeld and their relatives from Indiana left Friday for New Mexico to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Gerber and family went to Vian, Okla., on Thursday to spend Easter with the Paul Kleman family.

Sister Josella spent Easter here with her mother Mrs. Blanche Birkenfeld and the family. She is a teacher in Pius X School in Kansas City.

The Paul Venhaus family were all home on Easter - Eileen and family, the Ed Gerbers and Nelita Warren and son came from New Mexico, Greg and family from Enid, Okla., and Harold from Dallas.

Billy Schacher and his friend Dave McCormick of Dallas were here over the weekend from Dallas where Billy is attending

MR. AND MRS. J. R. Birkenfeld and family of Lamar, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schacher and family of Muleshoe and Miss Donna Benke spent the Easter holidays with the Chris Bir--kenfelds.

College students from all over came home to spend the Easter

V.F.W.

**NEWS** 

REXALL

By GERALD BROADSTREET Greetings, comrades:

ANOTHER year has gone by and once again it is time to elect officers. The election will be at our next regular meeting, Monday night at 7:30.

'Along with the election there are many other important items for discussion - in particular, the establishment of a county-wide blood bank that would be available for emergency purposes. All the details concerning this project will be presented at the meeting. Plans must be made for our Loyalty Day program, which will be coming up in May.

WE MUST keep in mind that the District 1 convention will be here May 16 and 17, and there are details that must be ironed out now, so I'm urging all members to be present at Monday night's

I'm happy to report that our "Game Night" on Wednesday night is gaining momentum The attendance was record-breaking last week and everyone had a most enjoyable time. We were honored to have out-of-town District 13 officers praticipating in the activities. They were Doice "Shorty" Flowers, commander; Kay Flowers, auxiliary vice-commander; Walter Cox, quartermaster; Mary Cox, patriotic instructor for the Women's Auxiliary; and Neil Mansville, auxiliary scrapbook chairman. All these guests are members of Post 5681 in Canyon.

Our post had a most succesful project when we collected more than 250 articles of clothing, along with \$72 worth of personal toilet articles, for the patients at the VA Hopsital in Amarillo. Commander Howard Cook reports that delivery of these items was made last week.

NEEDLESS to say, the surprise blizzard we had played havoc with the dance we had scheduled for Friday night. As of this writing, no new plans have been made, but watch for our posters that will be placed in various locations throughout the area, anhouncing when the next dance will

Remember, our "Game Night" is Wednesday night, starting at 8:30. Make plans now to attend and be sure to bring a guest with

#### On the Go

MRS. EUGENE IVEY went to Konoga, Okla., Wednesday to visit her daughter, Ranael Perry and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Perry are parents of a little daughter, Suzanne Elizabeth, born March 30. Mr. and Mrs. Ivey are maternal grandparents.

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By MRS. FRANK HOELTING | holidays with their families and pay for the drapes in the new man and Ed Ramaeker families ing the dinner were her daugh- ting. Easter Day was celebrated with friends. Some have or had sev- building. three masses in the Holy Family Church 8 a.m., 10 a.m., and 6:30

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funeral of the college president. hosts for a breakfast for the and family had dinner with Emil Tommy Acker, David Schulte, Vietnam on Thursday and he They stopped in Rhineland to The ladies of the parish are Wilhelm families on Easter. The Huseman and Rodney. busy planning a smorgasbord din- Ed Wilhelms, the Francis, Leonwill be in the next week's news. and the Ernie Brockman families surprised on her birthday on Eas- Hoeltings, Phil Brockmans of Army. Make plans now to enjoy the enjoyed it.

dinner. Proceeds will go to help Carl Dean and Alphonse Kle- dinner in the Legion Hall. Enjoy- Frank Drerup and Marvin Hoel- Montana to visit her nephews and ant surprise the past week when come.

family. On Easter they, Mr. and Schultes, Clarence Schultes, Gilter for Mrs. David Ehly, the Leo thony Birkenfeld and his fiancee Mrs. Leo Durbin and family and bert Schultes, Floyd Schultes, Ehlys and Vincent Husemans creve to Wichita Falls Saturday snow still on the ground and funeral of the college president. Lester Schulte, Paul Durbin, Vin- will be just resting and taking see Mr. Birkenfeld's mother.

Unurch 8 a.m., 10 a.m., and 6:30 p.m. Most families in the parish of them hurried back for research had their children for supper on Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wills of Groom, the to visit his mother and other relationships and Mrs. Bob Wills of Groom, the to visit his mother and other relationships and Mrs. Bob Wills of Groom, the to visit his mother and other relationships and Mrs. Bob Wills of Groom, the to visit his mother and other relationships and Mrs. Bob Wills of Groom, the to visit his mother and other relationships and Mrs. Bob Wills of Groom, the to visit his mother and other relationships and Mrs. Bob Wills of Groom, the to visit his mother and other relationships and Mrs. Bob Wills of Groom, the to visit his mother and other relationships and Mrs. Bob Wills of Groom, the to visit his mother and other relationships and Mrs. Bob Wills of Groom, the to visit his mother and other relationships and Mrs. Bob Wills of Groom, the to visit his mother and other relationships and Mrs. Bob Wills of Groom, the to visit his mother and other relationships and Mrs. Bob Wills of Groom, the to visit his mother and other relationships and Mrs. Bob Wills of Groom, the to visit his mother and other relationships and Mrs. Bob Wills of Groom, the to visit his mother and other relationships and Mrs. Bob Wills of Groom, the to visit his mother and other relationships and Mrs. Bob Wills of Groom, the to visit his mother and other relationships and the properties and the properties and the properties are relationships and the properties and the properties are relationships and the properties and the properties are relationships and th

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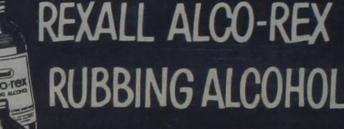
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# Mrs. Powell named Tops Queen of '69

ed Tops Queen of the Year at competition was Mrs. Lena Vaulast week's meeting of Dimmitt's ghan. Division winners were

Tops member of 1969 during the Lena Vaughan, third division; club's installation services in the Patricia Powell, fourth division; First Baptist Church. She suc- ard Jean Petty, fifth division. ceeds Mrs. Ann Armstrong, the 1968 queen.



Dimmitt Lodge I.O.O.F., No. 159. Regular Meeting Every Tuesday Night. 213 N. Broadway. Visitors | Mrs. Barbara Hardin, weight to assist the board Night. 213 N. Broadway. Visitors | Corder; Mrs. Juanita Welch, as-

Mrs. Patricia Powell was nam- | Named runner-up in the annual SHE WAS announced as the top Oleta Raper, second division;

> It was also announced at last week's meeting that Tops Club members here had lost a total of 184 pounds during 1969.

MRS. JEANIE JOHNSON was installed as the club's new leader, and she and Mrs. Arlene Oldfield, last year's leader, presented charms and awards.

Other club officers installed were "Jennie," the life story of Lady volution and the United Fund.



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tional fabric.

Mrs. Barbara Hardin, weight re- Randolph Churchill, mother of Sir To her review on the life of sistant weight recorder; and Mrs. J. W. Walker at 4 p.m. Wed-free world's outstanding modern- chartering service were Mrs. Ce- Dr. John English, newly appointnesday when the Dimmitt Book Bank community room,

civic, church and Girl Scout worker. She is a director of the Daughters of the American Re-

## Shower honors Mrs. Hutcheson

A bridal shower in the home ed. of Mrs. Buster Tidwell Satur-Underwood of Dimmitt.

In the receiving line with the agenda. honoree were her mother, Mrs. Doyl Underwood, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. J. H. Hut-

Oleta Raper, reporter.

Special recognition went to Mrs. Leida Stephens for perfect attendance and also for being the club's only "stork member" during the year; and to Elaine Fulfer, the club's youngest member. ASSISTING with the service were Mrs. Mae Hargrove, photographer; Mrs. Joyce Davis, program and awards; and Mrs. Maxie Horton, organist.

Seventeen members attended last week's meeting, registering a total weight loss of 11% pounds during the week. Mrs. Oleta Raper was named Queen of the Week with a loss of seven pounds, Sharon Strohmeyer was welcomed as a new member, and Leola Elkins was crowned as Queen of the Month for February.

The SOS Tops Club meets at 6:30 p.m. each Monday in the office of the Plainview Production Credit Association.

# Socially for King's Manor Yours Thirty-five area women to

Thirty-five area women became and Mrs. Nina Collins, transpor-charter members last week of tation.

ed Methodist Church of Hereford rounding rural areas. Its purpose was the scene for the service is to enhance and enrich the that chartered members and in- lives of the residents of King's stalled officers for the new auxiliary. Mrs. Swain Burkett of

King's Manor is a retirement west Texas Methodist Homes for Older Adults, Inc., in Hereford. Westgate is the nursing home facility for the corporation.

Representatives of the board of Club meets in the First State day leader, Mrs. Walker will cil Matthews of Canyon, conferded director of King's Manor, bring a fresh personal insight, ence president of the Women's and his wife. The reception will She and her husband have just Society of Christian Service; Mrs. be held May 17 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the area as a lecturer and returned from London, where they Swain Burkett of Dimmitt, chairspent two months with their son, man of the Health, Activities and Julius, who is with the American Auxiliary Committee; and Mrs. Embassy there. Mrs. Walker's H. K. Kendrick, president of the second trip to England provided board of trustees.

> tended study of the country, its during last week's service were people, history, customs and na- Mrs. Hilton Higgins, president: Mrs. Clark Andrews, vice-presi-Mrs. Charlie Hays, Book Club dent; Mrs. Jim Perrin, secrepresident, said Mrs. Walker's re- tary; and Mrs. Ray Carlile, treasview is open to anyone interest- urer.

Presenting reports on Westgate MRS. HAYS also urged all activities already underway were day afternoon honored Mrs. Ron- Book Club members to be on time Mrs. H. R. Cocanougher, arts and nie Hutcheson, the former Darla for the business meeting, which grafts; Mrs. Don T. Martin, eduwill begin at 3:30 p.m., preceding cation and public relations; Mrs. ASSISTING Mrs. Tidwell and the review. Election of new offi- J. H. McCrary, finance: Mrs. her daughter, Ronda, were 28 co- cers for the coming year will Clark Andrews, membership; Mrs. be the main item on the business Robert Strain, resident aid; Mrs. | Farmers Supply Co. J. J. Durham, social activities;

Dimmitt conducted the services, portunities for service to the aging and plans to previde information and education on the probfacility operated by the North- lems of aging. The auxiliary hopes to live up to the home's slogan,

First major event for the aux-

The new auxiliary is open to all ladies of the area interested in serving in the field of aging. Membership chairman is Mrs. her the chance to make an ex- CHARTER officers installed Clark Andrews, Route 2, Hereford, 79045.

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the King's Manor Auxiliary in . The new auxiliary was formed by women from Dimmitt, Here-WARD HALL of the First Unit- ferd, Adrian, Canyon and sur-

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relatives of the couple invited.

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# Davis-Johnson vows recited in formal ceremony Saturday

Miss Linda Lee Davis, daugh- formal ceremony Saturday eve- performed the double-ring cereter of Mrs. Ernest Davis of Dim- ning in the First United Metho- mony before an altar decorated mitt, became the bride of Edmund dist Church of Dimmitt. Glen Johnson of Dallas in a BILL G. BROWN of Lubbock mums.



MRS. EDMUND GLEN JOHNSON . . . The former Linda Lee Davis

with two large candelabra and baskets of white stock and daisy

Serving as maid of honor was the bride's sister, Elaine Davis of Dimmitt Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronald Kraatz of Manchester, Conn., and the bridegroom's sister, Jo Ellen Johnson of Washington, D.C.

Robert Hazel of Memphis, Tenn., served as best man. Groomsmen were Fred Johnson of Austin, the bridegroom's brother, and Thom Marshall of Ama-

Mrs. Dale Winders, organist, Walders, wedding muprovided traditional wedding mu-

GIVEN IN marriage by her uncle, Wesley M. Davis of Hale Certer, the bride wore a white date formal length gown of alaskine with organza sleeves which were trimmed with bands of pearls. Her waist-length veil was secured announce the engagement and by a headpiece of three network roses. She carried a bouquet of blue Dutch iris and pompon Dale Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lane of Skellytown.

dresses that featured ruffled uate of Dimmitt High School and blouses of lime green sheer with has attended Panhandle State aqua dirndl skirts, and they car- College for one year. ried bouquets of daisy pompon

ship Hall, servers were Mrs. David Vaughan of Dallas, Mrs. Roger Davis of Dimmitt, Mrs. David Holt of Lubbock and Mrs. Robert Paulk of Temple.

FOR A wedding trip to Big Bend National Park, the bride wore a double knit, two-piece Moran attains

The couple will be at home after Friday at 2505 Farwick honors at Baylor Gircle, No. 212, Arlington.

The newlyweds are both 1969 journalism graduates of the University of Texas, Austin.

THE BRIDE, A 1965 graduate Honor List for the fall semester of Dimmitt High School, is the medical writer for the Fort at Baylor University. G. Johnson of Austin, graduated rage of more than 3.6 on a full or any poultry, look for the USDA in 1965 from Dreux High School, course of study, placing him in Grade A seal, an assurance of Dreux Air Force Base, France. the top 21/2 percent of the Baylor quality. Large size fryers (around He is a news man with United student body scholastically. Press International in Dallas.

the ninth century.



Mrs. Ray Bradley of Fort Worth, the former A'llan Webb of Dimmitt, was the honoree at a bridal shower Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bob DuLan-

IN THE receiving line with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. Allan Webb; her grandmother, Mrs. Vera Webb; her sister, Mrs. Kristi Wesson; and the bride-groom's mother, Mrs. Dent Brad-

Paula Birdwell presided at the guest book, registering more than 100. Helping serve the fruit punch and pastries were Poppy Byrnes, Sue Lust, Mrs. Cheryl Newman Glidewell and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Kay Bradley McGee.

The serving table was covered with a nylon cloth over satin, with yellow ribbon. The centerpiece was an arrangement of blue and yellow Dutch iris and white mums.

THIRTY-ONE local ladies served as co-hostesses.

Out of town guests included Mrs. John Blaine and daughter, Beverly, of Plainview.

#### approaching marriage of their Carrots pace laughter, Peggy Sue, to Danny Her attendants wore formal MISS GODFREY is a 1967 grad. Week's market

Fresh carrots are a real bargain this week, according to Extension Lane is a 1968 graduate of Consumer Marketing Specialist White Deer High School and has Gwendolyne Clyatt, Texas A&M At the reception which followed attended Panhandle State College University. Why not pickle some in the church's Lamar Fellow- and West Texas State University. carrots now for use throughout The wedding is scheduled for the year? Saturday, May 30, at 7:30 p.m.

...OTHER fresh vegetables in relatively good supply at reasonable prices include cabbage, radishes, celery, green onions, head lettuce, potatoes, sweet potatoes, rutabagas turnips and cooking

Grapefruit oranges and apples are good choices at the fruit counter. Bananas are plentiful but prices are slightly up. Cantaloupes and pears are worthy of Robert Scott Moran of Dimmitt consideration.

Smart shoppers will plan to nclude fryers on their market list this week. Fryers may be purchased whole or in parts with the Worth Star-Telegram. The groom, MORAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. whole usually being the overall son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Russel Moran, posted a grade ave- best buy. When selecting fryers pounds) are good roasters, Mrs.

According to George M. Smith, THE EGG market is slightly dean of instruction at Baylor, THE OLDEST national anthm Moran was one of 164 students up, but, still a good value. You is the "Kimigayo" of Japan, - 66 men and 98 women - who may notice less difference bein which the words date from attained the Dean's Honor List tween Grade A large and medthe ninth century.

tween Grade A large and medium size eggs this week, Mrs. Clyatt notes.

More good values in pork are available this week. Scattered specials will be found in many stores. Look for attractive buys on pork chops, pork loins, Boston butts and fresh picnics.

The red meat prices remain about the same. Much of the beef on the market continues as high quality, flavorful and attractive for cooking. Featured items will include chuck roasts and steaks, T-bone, sirloin and round steaks, stew meat and ground beef.

OLDEST bell in the world is refuted to be that found in the Babylonian Palace of Nimrod, which dates from 1000 B.C.

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gram is not essentially a farm velopment could possibly be unthen that a good farm income program. Of the 65 million Americans who live in non-metropoli-icans who live icans who tan areas, only 9 million, or 13.8 only economic base in many com- -Asst't. Sec. of Agriculture Tho-

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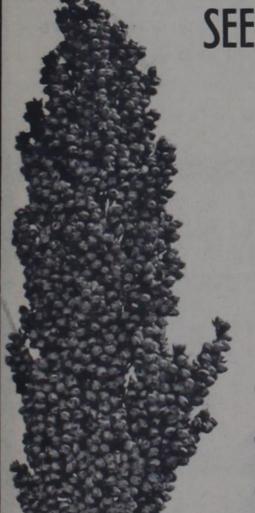
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BIOCHEMISTRY WINNERS- This miniature tailwater return system won first place in the biochemistry division of Dimmitt Junior High School's recent science project competition and will be entered in the Texas Panhandle Science Fair in Amarillo Friday. Builders of the exhibit are Vada Kirby (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vaden Kirby, and Delese Kay, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Bob Kay. The girls, both eighth graders, fashioned a furrowed field of clay in a large baking pan and made their "tailwater pit" from a smaller pie tin, then installed small battery-operated pumps to move the irrigation water down the rows, into the tailwater pit and back to the top of the field via an underground return sys-

# Rock festival was interesting, funny, miserable, officers say

Four days of patrol duty a- booked for the festival disap- iff's office. round the Southwest '70 rock pointed the crowds as they either music festival near Lubbock, failed to show up, refused to play aidn't exactly "turn on" Castro in the cold, dusty weather or were County's two Texas Highway Pa- kept from performing because of

les were assigned to patrol High- of the festival site, Soott and own homes. way 87 and Farm Roaod 41 south Maples were in a "light duty" of the festival site, just as they area on the edge of the excitetrols in Castro County. They were rests during the weekend. among 250 law officers assigned ARRESTS at the festival total-

promoters - who were hoping for way Patrol. Scott and Maples said it was an 54 fcr possession of marijuana, a driving path to the highway for interesting and sometimes funny, three for selling marijuana, four the Myricks at 4 a.m. Saturday.

one bunch who came in a panel wagon and they had a surfboard ure, one for driving with a sus- next day. tied to the top - that sure looked pended license, and one for inter-

from about every part of the United States - Oregon, New York, all over. There was one musical intoxicated, 86 minors for possess- "He called me to see if it was that's about how they looked."

grounds seemed to be divided one for failing to stop and render I would sure stay." about equally, Scott said, between aid don't work and have no visible trolling around the festival site, before he left the next morning. means of support" and youths Maples commented, "It got pretty | The blizzard pulled its sneak atlong-haired mod type."

The local patromen said they working at another one. "

gry seemed to be one of the big- his land out for the festival. in less than two hours. gest problems as cold, broke, miserable youngsters swiped such town and asked for police protecsupplies, blankets, money and bors," Scott said.

One young man even stole a

were just dozing off when they looked up and another hippie

for bass fishing go to the big tent across the mert biologists, to fish the state's however he will grab a lure in an highway, or to a certain apart- waters for lunker bass. ment building in Lubbock that was providing free rooms," Scott said. ment's coordinator of inland fish-'The tent was actually the command post for the law officers, and the aprtment house was where all the lawmen were assigned to sleep. Some of the other lawmen said they had to keep chasing

Most of the rock music groups tion of factors.

### Colt League meeting called

The Tri-City Colt League will elect officers and organize its 1970 baseball program at a meeting in Hereford Friday night.

league, urged all parents, coaches predation and growth, he added. tiple spawning. and interested adults in Dimmitt, Black bass males select nest- White Nazareth and Hereford to attend ing sites in water from two to of the bass family while the Friday night's meeting.

ford Community Center.

boys 15 and 16 years of age. Last 10,000 to 26,000 eggs. year the league was composed of four teams — two from Hereford domestic chores to the male who gram is affiliated with Boys days.

### More About

waited out the storm in the sher-

All over the county, residents opened their homes to strangers, relatives and neighbors who were stranded by the blizzard. Many county residents had to spend the BILLY SCOTT and Dyrle Map. Being assigned to roads south night less than a mile from their

Luckily, the blizzard caused no fatalities in Castro County, alconduct their routine traffic pa- ment. They made nine traffic ar- though two children died of exposure near Farwell.

ed 502, including 124 inside the the blizzard, but the parents -Although the weather-plagued festival area, according to the Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Myrick of festival was a disaster for its final report from the Texas High near Hart — were able to get to the Plainview Hospital before a crowd of 15,000 but drew only Inside the festival site, offi- stork-time. Howard Mitchell, a 1.500 to 2.000 paid customers - cers arrested 24 for drunkenness, neighbor, used his tractor to clear

for possessing narcotic parapher- Mrs. Shirley Stephens of Dim-"They arrived in every kind of nalia, five for possessing dange mitt received head injuries in a vehicle you can imagine," Scott reus drugs, five minors for drink- two-car accident near Nazareth said. "They came in panel wag- ing, 16 minors for possessing al- during the blizzard and couldn't ons, old school buses, campers, cohol, five for making alcohol get to a hospital. Bob Steffens clder vans and U-Haul trailers available to minors, three minors took her to a home nearby where with beds in them. There was for possessing prohibitied weap- she spent the night, and she recns, two girls for indecent expos- ceived medical treatment the

A young man went into the J. M. Wright home six miles north Outside the festival, along the of Dimmitt to escape from the HE ADDED, "They were there highways, 321 were arrested for storm, and found no one home; the routine traffic violations while 25 Wrights were stranded in Dimwere arrested for driving while mitt.

group there called the Yellowing alcoholic beverages, 20 for okay for him to stay there," Sherstone Fuzzy Hog Family - and drug violations, 14 for making liq- iff Jack Cartwright reported. "I uor available to minors, six for told him I couldn't give him per-The crowd inside the festival drunkenness, three runaways, and mission, but that if I were there

Wright reported that the young 'the true hippies - people who AFTER their weekend of pa- man "left a real nice note to us"

whom he described as "just the old after a while," and Scott add- tack on the area after two cold ed, "I'm not looking forward to fronts - one from the west and one from the north - merged didn't see any familiar faces However, they said their own over the Panhandle. The snowfrom Castro County at the festi- discomfort over the weekend was storm was preceded by a heavy nothing compared with that being sandstorm, and the temperature INSIDE the festival area, thiev- felt now by the man who leased dropped from the 50's to the 20's

#### "I understand he went into THE largest cheese ever made things from each other as food, tion from some of his niegh- was a cheddar weighing 34,591 "A group of kids had a log Best time's now

The time has arrived, say Tex- | bump the bait with his closed place to sleep or keep warm could as Parks and Wildlife Depart- mouth. If sufficiently provoked

fering with an arrest.

MARION TOOLE, the depart- intruder. eries, said both white bass and ermen as sand bass are much largemouth black bass are mov- less conscientious about raising ing into the shallows and will their young. Tcole said they spawn

"March is the best time of kids out of the barracks after the the year to catch the big bass," Toole said, "because of a combina- stream or find a wave-swept shal-

s water temperature. When it depend on sheer numbers of eggs eaches 59 degrees the fish start to perpetuate the species. looking for a shallow spawning

speeding up its metabolism and "Fishermen shouldn't worry stimulating its appetite.

15 feet in depth, depending upon black basses are related to the The session will begin at 8 p.m. water turbidity, for a nest in or- sunfishes. in the Scout Room of the Here- der to spawn. Then they round Whether you fish for blacks or up a female bass and escort her writes spring fishing means fun The Tri-City Colt League is for to the nest, where she lays from for the fisherman who takes ad-

and one each from Dimmitt and hursemaids the eggs and develop- WHEN NEWCOMERS want to

Baseball, Inc., which also in- The male black bass ceases to cludes the Pony and Bronco base- eat while watching the nest but THE largest rope ever made will slap at lures with his tail or was 47 inches in diameter.

effort to remove the persistent

White bass known to many fishbe spawning during the next few at about the same water temperature as the blacks but do not

low shoreline area and lay their One of there factors, he said, eggs on gravel or rocks. They

They can easily be caught during the spawning time Toole THE warming trend also raises said as they don't go on hunger the fish's body temperature, strikes like black bass males.

about catching black bass during Arother factor in the angler's the spawning season" Toole said. favor is a general shortage of "Each female is capable of FLOY DRIVER of Dimmitt, small shad and other forage fish spawning three or four times if president of the junior baseball due to natural mortality, heavy conditions are conducive to mul-

vantage of the bass clan's most

Nazareth. The Colt baseball pro- ing fry for the next four to 10 buy or rent a home, they look first at the classified ads!

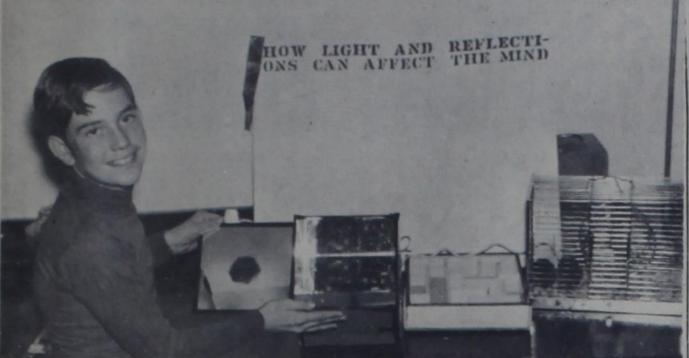
# WHAT 10 NEW FACTORY JOBS BRING TO A TOWN:

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# PROGRESS IS PEOPLE



ZOOLOGY WINNER-If you take a hamster from his cage (right), put him into a maze where he learns to turn when he runs into a dead end, then place him in a mirrorlined box where he can't tell when or whether he's going to hit a wall, then put him back into the maze, what happens? That was what Roger Allison set out to learn in this scientific project, which won first place in the zoology division of Dimmitt Junior High School's recent science competition.

Roger learned that a hamster, which first sniffed its way along the maze's corridors to a food block, after having its reflexes dation, and the Hutchinson Coun- As long as the local citizens condistorted by the mirror box, would then try ty Airport. to go through the walls of the maze and would take much longer to get to the food than before. Roger, an eighth grader, is the the administrative board of the In speaking of the station, Lewson of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Allison. His project will be entered in the Texas Panhandle Science Fair in Amarillo Friday.

Hart residents.

cf Des Plains, Ill., Mr. and Mrs.

Archie Bussey of Dimmitt, grand-

with relatives and report no

of Oklahoma and Clyde Ray of

its March pack meeting last week.

most parents present.

and sons of Hereford.

#### Hart news

# Church becomes a haven for stranded travelers

the car with you," said the quar- When the blizzard was over, 4 ounces at birth. The father has tet of stranded hippies to Deputy many of the rescued travelers been stationed in Vietnam since Sheriff Granville Martin during wanted to pay for their food and January. Mrs. Parker is making Friday night's blizzard. "You'll lodging, but were told that no pay her home with his parents. Majust take us to jail."

to jail," Martin replied, "I'm go- their way, the church's clean-up and Delbert Howell of Olton. Paing to take you where I'm tak- crew found contributions tucked ternal grandparents are Mr. and ing all these other folks - to the away here and there in the Mrs. H. H. Parker of Hart.

And that's where he took them | hall. - the four hippies and 52 other people of all races, creeds and beliefs - ine one of the most officially launch its annual Broom heartwarming stories to come out and Light Bulb Sale Saturday of the cold, miserable night of at the Farmers State Bank, acthe big blizzard.

Patrolling most of the night on chairman John Holloway. iff Martin and City Nightwatch- through this sale of household itman Claude Kropp rescued 56 hol- ems goes to the blind of Texas, iday travelers who were strand- who manufacture the products. ed in cars along the snow-blocked | The remainder of the money will roads, and took them all to the be used by the local club to pur-First United Methodist Church. chase band instruments for the ren and great grandchildren, Mr. THE STRANDED travelers Hart Schools. turned the church's scheduled re | Many useful items are for sale

forced the revival's postponement, church members already elers from the food on hand. Church, Men of the community fanned out | Following the Bible story the 16 | snow there. In fact, they helped

of the other stranded motorists ry will be basketball, then the boys the child received on-the-spot med- for the summer Little League

During the height of the 70contact with other sheriff's offi- ing. cers in Dimmitt, but continued A covered dish luncheon was on display for his parents to see. 400 cities in the US and counthe Austin Chamber of Comto patrol the highways and bring enjoyed, followed by visiting. stranded motorists back to the The members voted to meet wolf arrow and Jackie Davis rechurch where townspeople fed twice each month, the second ceived his silver bear arrow. them and made them comfortable and fourth Friday, with Mrs.

MARTIN'S chain-equipped pa- April 10. trol car finally got stuck in a snowbank at 3 a.m.

people proved once again that in the Plainview Hospital The "No, we don't want to get in ours is a city with a H-E-A-R-T. baby girl weighed 7 pounds and ment was necessary. However, ternal grandparents are Mrs. "I'M NOT going to take you after everyone had gone on Charlie Mallin of Phoenix, Ariz.,

> THE HART Lions Club will er, Mrs. O. D. Dinwiddie, cording to community betterment

church's kitchen and fellowship

ighways near Hart, Deputy Sher- | Fifty cents of every dollar raised

vival meeting into a "survival by the club. Let's support our meeting." Although the blizzard Lions Club and the Hart School. Weisian and sons of Muleshoe

THE BIBLE story of David and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bussey had brought food to the church was told by Harold Smith, the for a planned supper and break- leader of the Royal Ambassadors; fast, so they were able to serve at last Thursday's meeting after son, Thomas, spent Friday night two meals to the stranded trav-school at the First Baptist and Saturday in Morton visiting

through the town to collect bed- boys were guests in the home plant a garden for her parents. covers for the overnight visitors, of Mr. and Mrs. Smith for games while other townspeople helped of basketball and pool. Mrs. Smith Mr. and Mrs Claude Ray were make the unexpected guests com- rerved the boys hot roasted hot their son Clifford, and his wife

There was a sick child in one The sport for the next two Irving. family group, but fortunately one meetings following the Bible stowas a physician from Houston, so will start baseball, getting ready

mph blizzard, as snowbanks four MRS. MABEL AVEN was hostand five feet deep settled along ess Friday to the "Golden Ones Jackie, Russell Davis, Robert Uruguay, Brezil, Venezuela, Peru, was replete with wholesome the highways, Martin lost radio Club" for regular monthly meet- Lacy and Glen Black of Den 2. Guatemala and Mexico. He is an humor or wholesome philosophy."

Nora Ray to host the ladies on

MR. AND MRS. Larry Parker Preston Upshaw served refresh- at three of Rotary's International body has ever pumped the fire With the deputy's spotlight of Hart are the proud parents ments to the leader, Mrs. David Conventions, serving as a beacon and the of a daughter, Megan LaDawn, Irens, and 12 girls attending. church providing a haven, Hart's born last Wednesday at 4:19 p.m. Den 3 Cub Scouts met after school last Wednesday at the bank. Bruce McAdams taught the

boys to make toys from paper, and Den Chief Duane Clevenger A LETTER TO THE PEOPLE instructed the boys in the proper way to wear a Scout uniform. OF CASTRO COUNTY: The den will meet Friday in the home of Mrs. McAdams to make Leonard Griswald was admit-Unbeknown by me until 9 p.m. Tuesday night of

ted to Veterans Hospital in Amarillo last Wednesday for tests and observation.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Futrell were their son, Weston, and grandson Kirk of Dumas, their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Carruth of Pueblo, Colo., and a friend and former Hart resident, Mrs. Mildred McCandless of Amarillo.

A PROPOSED one-percent city sales tax will be submitted to voters in Hart Saturday in an election at which time three school board members also will be selected.

Three men have filed for the school board vacancies - Bill Rich, Wamon Foster and W. T. King, incumbent.

Present board members are Ralph Futrell, president, and Deryl Clevenger, Vernon Mapp. David Nelson, Preston Upshaw, W. T. King and Robert Hawkins. be held in Hart this year.

Club's March meeting in the community room of the Farmers State

Thelma Jennings of Tulia.

# New manager named for KDHN

the appointment of Weldon E.

1962 to 1968. He began his radio Kristi.

Salvation Army advisory board, continue to prosper and grow.'

with an instrument rating, and better."

major pipeline companies in sev- rida. In this area, he has been

Steve Taylor of Amarillo, vice- ministration. His wife, Carmen, president of High Plains Broad- is a graduate of West Texas State casting Co., Inc., has announced University and taught for four Lewis as general manager of Ra- yers in the Borger Public dio Station KDHN in Dimmitt. | Schools, She is a commercial pi-LEWIS was general manager lot also, with an instrument and and owned 50 percent of Radio multi-engine rating. The Lewises Station KBBB in Borger from have two children, Pamela and

"WE HAVE been tremendously Active in Borger civic affairs, impressed with the people of Lewis was elected to the Borger Dimmitt and Castro County,' City Council in 1969. He has Lewis said. "We have been studyserved on the board of directors ing the market for more than a of the Borger Chamber of Com- year now, and have made nummerce, the Borger Rotary Club, erous trips here, never saying who the Magic Plains Industrial Foun- we were, or why we were here, tinue to treat a stranger as we He has been a member of the have been treated, Dimmitt will First United Methodist Church, is said, "KDHN will be built on and has held offices in numerous community service and local news civic organizations. In 1964 the with a positive approach. We will Borger Jaycees named Lewis the be continually making a survey Outstanding Young Man of the of area citizens to find out what they yant to hear, and will be LEWIS IS a commercial pilot continually striving to serve them

is an instructor for airplanes LEWIS HAS named Jak Rust and instrument ratings. For the as program director and news dipast two years he has been em- rector of the station. Rust has ployed by Griffin Aviation in Bor- been associated with stations in ger, doing patrol work for four Massacusbetts, Vermont and Flonews and program director at He attended Frank Phillips Col- KBBB in Borger, and a staff lege and West Texas State Uni- announcer at KGNC, Amarillo, versity, majoring in business ad- and KMAP in Dallas.

#### More about:

# C of C books famed Speaker

(Continued from Page One)

Lydia Elfvin of Denver, Colo., has returned home after spending several days with her grandmothcame time to name the new pro the US Jaycees in 1956. Mr. and Mrs. John Blain and team, owners of the club picked BARTLE is on the board of govgrandson, Mike Milligan of Plain- Bartle's nickname of "Chief" - a ernors of the Freedoms Founda-C. Crick. The Blains are former for 30 years. This year the team tion, five institutions of higher of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hendrix ing the Cleveland Browns in the Church in the US, and currently the Dribblers Tournament. were their children, grandchild-

and Mrs. Dave Hendrix and sons SINCE HIS retirement as may. He also is a former member daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert and financial consultant, public and Jews, and a member of the Rev. C. T. Cunningham and

Inc., Textile Distributors, Inc., Post of the American Legion. and other corporations. Recent guests in the home of

al honors for his work with civ who have heard him. ic, humanitarian, youth, veterans "Truly a man of infinite varand educational organizations.

HART CUB Scout Pack 246 he'd ed to Den 2 for having the der of the Order of the Crown world affairs, the distinguished The Cubbie Award was present-A skit, "Easter," was given by vice awards and medals by Chile, ter violinist and all that he said Each Cub had his March project honorary citizen of more than Walter E. Long, manager of Russel Davis received his silver tries around the world. He was merce, wrote Bartle, "You could UNICO International in 1953.

"FORWARD Steps" were dis- al since 1920, he has served as the city than you did with the cussed by the Baptist Girls Aux- a Rotary president and district address you unloaded on nearly iliary last Wednesday. Mrs. governor, and has been a speaker 1,200 citizens of Austin . . . No-

chise for the Kansas City Athle- of Sertoma International .Optimist Later, he turned the same trick Kiwonis Club of Kansas City. with professional football, bring- He also helped found the Kansas ing an American Football League City Jaycees and was awarded a franchise to the city. When it distinguished service citation by

Super bowl for the world champ- is a representative delegate to the National Council of Churches,

or of Kansas City, Bartle's main of the executive board of the Naactivity has been as a business ticnal Conference of Christians speaker with the Programs Inter- Commission on Human Relations. national System, and "elder A World War I veteran, he

has been cited as "Citizen of the He is on the board of the Mer- Year" by both the American Lecantile Bank & Trust Co. of Kon- gion and Veterans of Foreign

BARTLE has been called an Bartle has attained internation- "electrifying" speaker by those

liety and well-nigh limitiles ver-HE HAS been awas ded His Ma- satility is H. Roe Bartle," said jesty's Medal for Service in the the Jackson, Miss., Daily News. Cause of Freedom by Great Bri- "Big of body, big of brain, big tain, has been named a comman- of vision, big in knowledge of of Belgium, the Order of Merit visitor . . . played on the emoby Ecuador, and distinguished ser- tions of the audience like a masin this community if you had A member of Rotary Internation- dropped a bomb in the center of into them that you did."



FIRST PAGEANT ENTRY-Marla Mayfield, daughter of Mr. No city commission election will and Mrs. Herb Mayfield, 1109 W. Bedford St., became the first entry in the Miss Dimmitt Pageant Friday-and 20 other local beauties promptly followed suit to bring the field to 21 "SELF Improvement" was the so far. The mass sign-up came after Bob Farrer (right), genprogram subject for the Zealot eral chairman of the Jaycee-sponsored pageant, called a group of lovely prospects together in DHS auditorium and explained to them how the "Pizazz 70" show will be conduct-A talk entitled "A Recipe For ed on May 2. Farrer said he hopes for a field of 25 by the Admission is \$1 for adults and somebody probab'y has one. Try a Useful Life" was presented by April 15 entry deadline. Miss Mayfield is a sophomore in 50 cents for students. (Photo by Donnie Jackson). Members of the "Dropouts" will News.

won the championship of the Dimmitt Little Dribblers Tournament Friday night by knocking off the league-leading Longhorns, 13-10, in the title game. The rapidly improving Frogs, who won seven of their last nine league games, topped the Bears 21-13 in the first round of the tournament and plucked the Owls 20-16 in the semifinals on

TOP LITTLE DRIBBLERS—The Horned Frogs

their way to the championship. Team members are (front row, from left) Chris Dowell, Gaines Howell, Robert Lopez and Paul Davis; (second row, from left) Robert Birdwell, Keith Goldsmith, Gary Nutt and Brett Mayfied; and (back row, from left) Coaches Barry Love, Harold Love and Jim Rat-(Photo by Donnie Jackson.)

# He is an honorary life member of Sertoma International Optimist International and the Downtown Kiwanis Club of Kansas City win tournament title

The Horned Frogs, who had picnship climb with a 21-13 vic- storm that reached blizzard proview visited Saturday afternoon title he had held with the Kan- tien at Valley Forge and is a been lurking in the shadows durin the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. sas City Area Boy Scout Council trustee of the Menninger Foundation for 30 years. This year the team tion five institutions of higher their place in the sun Friday in the regular season, found in the regular season bearing his nickname made his- learning and the Harry S. Trutory for Kansas City by capturing man Library. He has held many gue-leading Longhorns for the Owls, who downed the Razor Chris Howell, Robert Lopez, Gary SUNDAY guests in the home the AFL championship and defeat- positions in the Presbyterian championship of the Dimmitt Lit- tacks 24-17 in their opener. The Nutt, Robert Birdwell, Paul Da-

THE FROGS, coachest by Barry the semifinals. and Harold Love and Jim Rat- Meanwhile, the Mustangs took were announced after Friday

sas City, Bond Stores, Inc., of Wars. He is past commander of Coach Kenneth Ringo's Raiders feat in regular season play. It lege's Texan Dome in Levelland New York. Milgram Food Stores, Kansas City's Heart of America topped Coach Stanley Schaeffer's was a fight to the finish, but the April 9-11. Paul Harvey, famed Aggies wen a 27-21 beut to put a 12-10 squeakers. Cench Travis Hampton's Bears Only a sparse crowd showed Dribblers, Inc. - which started

THE Fregs started their cham- Longhorns because of the snow-city dome.

Fregs topped the Owls, 20-16, in vis and Britt Mayfield.

cliff, defeated Coach Gene King's a handy 22-12 victory over the night's championship game. Mak-Longhorrs 13-10 in the title game. Reiders in the tournament's lid- ing the all-star lineup were Paul The third place game between lifter while the Longhorns whip- Davis, Brad DuLaney, Randy Coach Bill Birdwell's Mustangs ped the Aggies, 21-17, in the oth- Wilson, Johnny Hamilton, Gaines and Ceach Ewell Kelly's Owls er opening round bout. This set Howell, Jerry Schaeffer, Gregg was postponed due to Friday up the semifinal game which Burks, Keith Crum, Junior Sandohight's blizzard, and the playoff many expected to determine the val, Brad Glenn and Jim Birdwell. date was not definitely set by tourney championship as the Mus- The all-stars will play in the In the fifth place game Friday, had handed them their lone de- Tournament at South Plains Col-Razorbacks, 22-15. In the seventh Lorghorns succeeded for a second radio-TV commentator, will be the place bout, Coach Robert Benton's time to cutlast the Mustangs in tournament master and present

The Little Dribblers All-Stars

tangs got a crack at the team that first National Little Dribblers

the trophies. Sponsors of Little in the cellar of the eight-team tour- up for Friday night's champion- in Levelland - are hoping for a

ship bout between tre Frogs and sellout crowd in the 3,000-capa-



LITTLE DRIBBLERS ALL-STARS-Here's the all-star squad chosen from Dimmitt's eight Little Dribblers teams to represent the leaque in the National Little Dribblers Tournament April 9-11 in the Texan Dome at South Plains College, Levelland. Front row, from left: Paul Davis, Brad DuLanev, Randy Wilson, Johnny Hamilton and Gaines Howell. Back row, from left: Jerry Schaeffer, Gregg Burks, Keith Crum, Junior Sandoval and Brad Glenn. Another member

GAME TIME is 8 p.m.

o pay expenses of the DHS stud-

of the all-star squad, not pictured, is Jim Birdwell. The all-stars were announced Friday night after the local league tournament and will be presented awards Monday night at the game between the TV-10 Tigers and the "Dimmitt High School Dropouts" in North Elementary School gym. Radio commentator Paul Harvey will be the tournament master of the National Little Dribblers Tournament at Levelland.

(Photo by Donnie Jackson)

# **Dropouts ready for TV-10 Tigers**

will play the Dimmitt High iness manager, Coaches Kenneth School "Dropouts" in a benefit Cleveland, Bob Askey, Brown L basketball game Monday night in Smith and Don Parker, and DHS tist Church of Tulia will present North Elementary School gymna- Counselor Kenneth Ringo.

The TV-10 Tigers are members of the staff of Amarillo television Friday at 7:30 p.m. Preceeds of the game will go station KFDA-TV.

ent newspaper, the Bobcat Tales. | WHATEVER you want or need, a "Wanted" classified ad in the

### Youth program The TV-10 Tigers of Amarillo be Gene King, School district bus- slated Friday

Youths from the Calvary Bapa special program at the Lee Street Baptist Church in Dimmitt

THE PROGRAM is open to all junior high and high school students in the county.

Fellowship and refreshments will follow the program,

#### March 31-KDHN changed managership and I was relieved of responsibility of KDHN. I will now devote my time to campaigning for the office of County Judge of Castro County.

It has been my privilege and pleasure to talk to and entertain you while employed at KDHN the past year and a half. I will miss the many friends I had the pleasure of knowing during this time and I hope I meet many of you this month.

It is my hope and wishes that you continue to support Radio KDHN because it is a great asset to our county and listening area.

It is also my hope and wish that you will support me with your vote in the May 2nd Primary by voting for H. K. "Red" Hill for County Judge of Castro County. Again, I say "Thank You" to all the beautiful people who made my job at KDHN a very great pleasure, and to all the advertisers who helped support Radio KDHN. God's blessings to all of you.

H. K. "RED" HILL

#### Sen. Tower

# Postal service reaches crisis

R-Texas

difficulty. The recent wildcat whole House. strikes by employes of some postal facilities around the nation commendations which will be have served to point up one of forthcoming from the Senate comthe problems, that of keeping pay mittee in this area and plan to scales in line with the cost of review the committee recommenliving. But this is only one of the dations fully. problems.

OUR POSTAL system has been with the best available manage- ate and the House. The differment procedures and the com- ences between the House and Senmands we have made upon it for gin to work out those differences. improved service. Postal rates have been forced up.

The administration recommended situation. ed early last year the Congress establish an independent, federally owned corporation to take over the responsibilities of the Post Office Department. The corporation concept was put forward in 1968 by the Committee for Postal Organization under the leadership of Frederick R. Kappel, retired chairman of the board for American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The corporation concept would take the Post Office Department completely out of politics. The ment techniques and provide for improved financing.

THE AIM of this plan would be to eliminate the substantial service. The administration bill is at length in the Post Office Com- debt of gratitude. mittees of both the House and the



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By SEN. JOHN G. TOWER by the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, but has Our postal system is in dire not yet come up for action by the

I am looking forward to re-

MEANWHILE, a Federal Salfighting the squeeze between in- ary Comparability Act, including creased costs and increased a pay raise for postal employes, work load for many years. Even has been passed by both the Senplete cooperation of postal em- ate versions of the bill, however, ployes, our mail system has not were considerable. A conference been able to fulfill all the de- committee met at mid-wek to be-

I believe it regrettable that the President was forced early this Congress and the administra- past week to call upon members tion have been working in at of the armed services in an eftempts to alleviate much of the fort to get the mail moving again. difficulty which plagues our This was an unprecedented action forced by an unprecedented

> This nation has not previously seen a mail strike. The President had to do something. There seemed no alternative. I have commended him for showing restraint in taking only those steps which have been absolutely necessary in the face of national cri-

I am rpoud, and I believe all Texans should be equally proud, that postal employes in our home state have acted so responsibly in this matter. new federal corporation would ut- wage rates are the same as those ilize modern business manage- in other parts of the country who stayed away from their jobs. We can be sure that the postal employes in Texas who have continued to meet their daily responsibilities to the public by staying in competition with several oth- on the job are as frustrated er postal reform proposals which as those in other parts of the have been put forward in Con- country who have not. In Texas, gress. These have been debated we owe our working mailmen a

I AM confident that the Congress and the administration will The plan that has proceeded fur- take steps to improve the wages therest to date is one which would and working conditions of our establish a "Postal Authority" and postal employes. I have just outwhile it is not exactly what was lined for you some of the prorecommended by the administra- cesses involved which show that tion, it does embody some of the the Congress and the Administraadministration's recommendations tion is striving to achieve those

But strikes against the public by ederal employees are absolutely illegal. The government, the representatives of the public, can not be expected to sanction unlawful act s by granting de mands while federal employes are off their jobs. The Congress can not be expected to pass quality legislation while acting in an atmosphere of crisis.

I favor congressional action aimed at improving our mail service, but Congress must not act precipitously, simply because of wildcat strike activities. Congress is moving ahead with all deliberate speed and we must continue along that path, but speedy action in time of crisis would only result in poor legislation. I don't think that members of the Congress should ever be compelled to legislate with a "gun at their head."

## Young Farmers to study soils

Dimmitt's Young Farmers will see soil core samples and slides on soil types when they meet to-night (Thursday) at 8 o'clock in the DHS vo-ag building.

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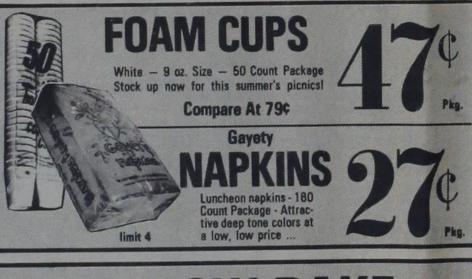
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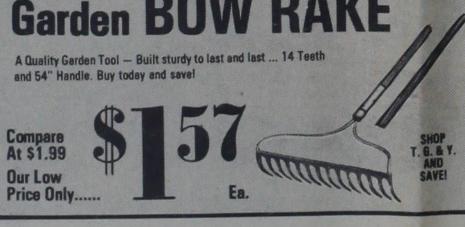


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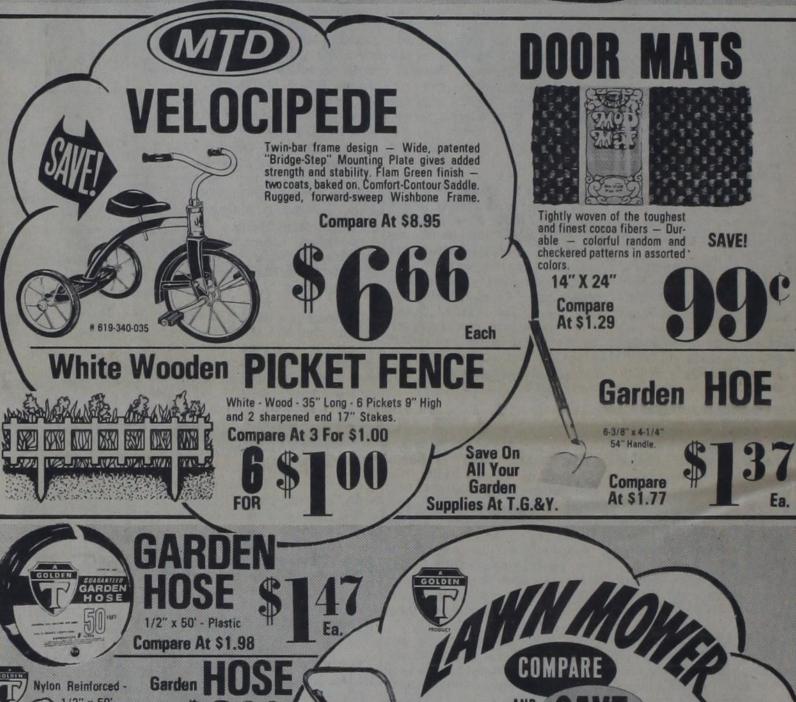
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