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School Board **Elections Set** For Saturday

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Nazareth School Board candidates are Andy Schmucher, Leo Dobmier, Wm. C. Hochstein, Greg Hoelting and George H. Book, Incumbents are Vincent Braddock and Dobmier.

M. L. Aven and Glyn Reed are andidates for re-election to the Hart School Board.

In the Dimmitt board race are . G. Davis and Jim Elder, incumbents running for re-election and Woodrow Killingsworth, Charles Burks and M. L. Simpson, Jr.

SAFFLOWER MEETING PLANNED AT HEREFORD

Deaf Smith County Farmer Union has announced it will sponsor a safflower planting meeting at the Bull Barn in Hereford on pose of the meeting will be to April 13 at 8 p.m. in the Dimmitt allocate acres to farmers wishing Grade School Cafeteria to plant safflower for a processing plant to be located somewhere

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The board of directors will meet will be scheduled, time for first workouts set and the registration date for all boys interested in playing will be set.

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JayCees Banquet Monday, April 13

Commerce will bold its annual Monday, April 6 at 8 p.m. Pur- installation banquet Monday,

This year the Dimmitt JayCees will combine their installation in the Panhandle area. All farm- banquet with the Tulia JayCees. ers in the Hereford area are in- Tickets are on sale at \$2.00 each and the general public is invited



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Other things - done by the farmer on a cost-share basis with the government - are not so apparent. Just the same, they are considered important in keeping land productive for future generations. They include such practices as bindweed control: listing and chiseling to control wind erosion; stubble mulching; establishing legumes; chiseling to improve water penetration; and

Ordinarily these conservation practices would not be done by the majority of the farmers if they had to bear the entire cost themselves. Thus Castro County has adopted over the years some Agriculture has said "The purpose fourteen general practices with of the program is to help achieve was should be allowed to which the government will help the farmer, Since most conservation work is extremely expensive, especially where heavy land-

stand the entire cost alone without economic hardship. Since each farmer, in reality, is a temporary resident of the land only during his lifetime, the conservation program has been carried out to keep

The conservation program in Castro County is administered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and the Running Water Soil Conservation District with the help of other state and federal farm officials.

Castro County and its neighbors probably have more soil conservation practices being carried out than anywhere in the nation. Most of the county is tillable and deferred grazing to improve land has, in fact, been nearly 90 percent broken out. In South Texas hills, creeks, woods, and other

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Officially farmers can do the following things under the Agricultural Conservation Program: 1. Improvement of vegetative cover on range land by deferred grazing

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District officials are optimistic in this area. about the possibilities. "We believe it will work," White said this periment on the Sutton farm will is E. H. Youts. week, "and if it does prove to be effective and economically plausable, then we will have scored the first big breakthrough in un- Injured in Accident derground water recharging of he High Plains."

Persons who have worried bout the supply of underground vater on the High Plains have pointed to the numerous surface, playa, lakes which dot the The foculation process is ex- High Plains everywhere. They pected to permit the continual have maintained that if these draining of playa lakes into un- lakes could be effectively drained into the underground water sands hundred acre feet by today's to pump out accumulated silt. before extensive evaporation took prices. This price would mean Other filtration systems have place, then the irrigation water that probably less than \$2.50 per been designed and will work, but reservoir could be replenished Ellis Mayberry, Med., March 31-31 surface acre would be needed to Water Conservationist Allan about as fast as it is used up. Randy Griffen, Surg., 31-April 1 settle out the average playa lake White of Lubbock said this week Some scientists have predicted

charge in a normal year (this is the average farmer could be ex- High Plains will not last much over 20 years or so before it be Laboratory tests have shown comes uneconomical everywhere system is to cut a hole in the the process will work. It has also to pump. Wells in some sections asing of a nearby irrigation well proven effective in reclaiming wa- south of here have alredy become

Draining of playa lakes would ing when the operation High Plains Water Conservation the decline of the water tables

> A complete account of the ex- is Ed Drerup and for Precinct 3 Hart discovered the man slumped be carried in a later issue of the

Mr. Lildon A. Hudson, a former Dimmitt resident was in a serous car accident recently and is in the Highland General Hospital

> Load Up on Values Dimmitt's Dollar Day Monday

School Board **Elections Set** For Saturday

county will be held Saturday will wind up some ten years of School. Balloting time will be from

Dowell, For the Precinct 4 place

Nazareth School Board candidates are Andy Schmucher, Leo in Hart. The engine still was run-Dobmler, Wm. C. Hochstein, Greg ning. Castro County Sheriff Jack Hoelting and George H. Book. In- Cartwright said Caldwell probably cumbents are Vincent Braddock had been dead only a few minutes and Dobmier.

M. L. Aven and Glyn Reed are Hart School Board.

In the Dimmitt board race are rillo. . G. Davis and Jim Elder, incumbents running for re-election and Woodrow Killingsworth, Charles Burks and M. L. Simpson, Jr.

SAFFLOWER MEETING PLANNED AT HEREFORD

Deaf Smith County Farmer Union has announced it will sponsor a safflower planting meeting at the Bull Barn in Hereford on Commerce will hold its annual Monday, April 6 at 8 p.m. Pur- installation banquet Monday, pose of the meeting will be to April 13 at 8 p.m. in the Dimmitt allocate acres to farmers wishing Grade School Cafeteria to plant safflower for a processing plant to be located somewhere will combine their installation in the Panhandle area. All farm- banquet with the Tulia JayCees. ers in the Hereford area are in- Tickets are on sale at \$2.00 each

JayCees Banquet Monday, April 13

This year the Dimmitt JayCees

and the general public is invited



THE WINNERS-Somewhere in this maze of youngsters are the nine winners in the third annual JayCee Easter Egg Hunt held at the City Park Sunday. As usual, there were several hundred in attendance for the brief affair. Winners in the youngest division were Terry Armstrong, Janice Sue Giles, and Candy Hershey. In the intermediate division were Felix Skelton, Kay Willis and Timmy McGaughy. Older children who won prizes were Jerry Aberant, Tanis Nino and Michael Green. Prizes were awarded those finding colored hen eggs.

—staff photo

Third of County Farmers Share Cost In Government Conservation Plans

Slowly, almost imperceptably, where pipelines are laid, the landscape of Castro County is would be few farmers who could being changed by the nation's Ag- stand the entire cost alone with- farmland by measures such as protecting vegetative cover. ricultural Conservation Program. The visible effects of the program are ponds for watering livestock and protecting vegetative cover; sod waterways established to control runoff; terraces; diver- his land intact for future farmsion terraces; concrete irrigation pipe systems; land levelling; and irrigation ditch lining.

Other things - done by the farmer on a cost-share basis with the government - are not so apparent. Just the same, they are considered important in keeping land productive for future generations. They include such explain Yankus' fallacy of practices as bindweed control: listing and chiseling to control wind erosion; stubble mulching; establishing legumes; chiseling to improve water penetration; and deferred grazing to improve land has, in fact, been nearly 90 per-

Ordinarily these conservation practices would not be done by my together until demand the majority of the farmers if they had to bear the entire cost Yankuses who want to themselves. Thus Castro County has adopted over the years some fourteen general practices with of the program is to help achieve which the government will help ng and nurse their wound- the farmer. Since most conservation work is extremely expensive, especially where heavy land-

out economic hardship. Since each farmer, in reality, is a temporary resident of the land only during his lifetime, the conservation program has been carried out to keep

The conservation program in Castro County is administered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and the Running Water Soil Conservation District with the help of other state and federal farm officials.

Castro County and its neighbors

probably have more soil conservation practices being carried out than anywhere in the nation. Most of the county is tillable and cent broken out. In South Texas hills, creeks, woods, and other natural land situations make most counties less than 50 percent tillable. The Federal Department of Agriculture has said "The purpose additional conservation on land now in agricultural production rather than to bring more land into

drainage, irrigation, and land clearing. Such of the available manent sod waterways to dispose funds that cannot be wisely utilized for this purpose will be re- sion. turned to the public treasury." Thus an area of high land utili- tain or control the flow of water zation comes under more conservation eligibility.

Once the conservation measure is underway, it is the farmer's duty to maintain it and to see to its repair, such as concrete pipe, terraces and the like. At present there are some 385

farms, or roughly 35 percent, participating in Castro County. The federal farm offices have \$126,565 to spend on conservation reserve practices. This figure remains by seepage, fairly stable every year, which means that there is a continuing investment of the government in the county farm. Without this aid, it is expected there would be much less steady improving of county

Officially farmers can do the following things under the Agricultural Conservation Program: 1. Improvement of vegetative cover on range land by deferred

2. Chiseling noncrop grazing land to prevent soil loss, retard runoff, moving equipment is involved and agricultural production. The pro- and improve water penetration.

velopment of new or additional for livestock water as a means of 4. Initial establishment of per-

> excess water without causing ero-5. Constructing terraces to de-

and check soil erosion. 6. Constructing diversion terraces to intercept runoff and divert excess water to protected outlets. 7. Reorganizing farm irrigation system to conserve water and pre-

8. Levelling land for more efficient use of irrigation water and to prevent erosion 9. Lining irrigation ditches to

prevent erosion and loss of water 10. Establishing winter legumes in the fall of 1959 for winter pro-

tection from erosion. ummer protection from erosion. 12. Stubble mulching to improve soil permeability and to protect soil from wind erosion and water

13. Contour listing, contour chiseling, cross slope chiseling, or listing or chiseling not on the contour for wind erosion control, 14. Control of bindweed as a necessary step in the control of Call 88 for Prompt, High Quality Job Printing



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s, New Mexico, visited in the Saturday.

med last week from a two Mr. and Mrs. Olen Rice were sippi, Kansas, Illinois, Colorado Neills.

len from the rains and snow. and children spent Sunday in the

G. Underwood included Mr. Dilmond Neumayer. Lorenzo; Mr and Mrs. also present. 1 Underwood and girls; Mr. d Mrs. R. D. Underwood and Byrnes Visit Daughter

n, and Roscoe Artwine. pend Easter with her parents. he returned to Dallas Sunday. Misses Josie and Alice Williams
Plainview visited with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bi
Jowell and three boys. rother, J. C. Williams, Wednes-

Youngsters enjoying an egg Mrs. Ray Riley had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Davis of Hobart, Oklahoma, John Scholer ry Vaughan, Gary and Gail Spadden of Quanah, and Bill Smith The Bethel WSCS Circle met h Mrs. J. C. Williams Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fowler and Dallas last Friday. They visited Ierman Strange of Silverton, route. Mr. and Mrs. Fate Shannon and Visitors from Pampa

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bruegel and amily visited in Childress over

r parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. Rex Crawford Finck of Tulia. Mr. and Mrs. Houston Lust at-

Mrs. Glenn Lust spent Mor

Mrs. Kay Roberts and M Lust visited Mrs. He il in Hereford, Tuesda Mr. Lloyd Lust of Lit

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i Mrs, Ike Morgan, all of Por- Bradford and children Friday and hell Simmons home last Sun- Mrs. Jack Howell and Gaines y. Mr. Trainer is the father of accompanied her father, Carl Lee, s. Simmons. to Gatesville, Waco and For Mr. and Mrs. Kay Roberts re- Worth over the Easter holidays

ks vacation in Arkansas, Mis- Tuesday visitors of the Gaines New Mexico, They visited Miss Nelda Bagwell, a student the Jim Bagwells in Ami- of Baylor University, was hom New Mexico, and the C. E. for the Ester holidays with he eads of LaJuanta, Colorado.
The Bagwells and the Heads of former residents of the Bethel night and returned to Waco Mon-

the Roberts reported being Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Bagwell attht in a snow storm while in tended the Easter party of the asas but said that Arkansas Dimmitt Dinner Club Friday ever is most beautiful at this time. ing at the home of Mr. and Mr. bey also reported that the rivers Elvis Burch. crossed were all muddy and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bagwell

Easter Sunday guests of the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. nd Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mrs. Un-erwood's parents of Littlefield; Nelda spent Sunday with the Leand Mrs. J. G. Perkins, Little- land Smiths, Mr. and Mrs. Dave d; Mr. and Mrs J C Underwood Funck and children and Miss Zella daughter, Lubbock; Oscar Vee Smith all of Amarillo, wer

Miss Mary Elizabeth Givan of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Byrnes las flew home Thursday to have returned home from Glen

Visit Rileys

rum, Steve Smith, Linda Davis of Lubbock, Mr. Davis is Mrs nd Sharron and Karron Flynt, Riley's brother. their first lesson on the Study Visited in Oklahoma and Dallas of Isaiah. There were seven mem- Mrs. Clarence Bearden accom ers present and one guest, Mrs. panied her daughter Kay Fenner

hildren visited her mother, Mrs. relatives in Hollis, Oklahoma en family and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Sinclair attended a Silver Wedding celebration for the Bly Shannons at Quitaque, Sunday a week ago. There were seventy-three present for dinner.

Visitors from Pampa Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lowe last Sunday were her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Call of Pampa and uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cougher of Wichita

an and little boy to their home i

Visited in Morton Mr. and Mrs. Houston Lust and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Coffn liren spent Sunay visiting with visited her sister and family

Morton last week end. ended a funeral service in Tulia Visited parents Sunday ar a great aunt of Mrs. Lust's, Donna Wooddell and her frien Mrs. F. G. Brown, Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lust of
Farwell spent Sunday night with

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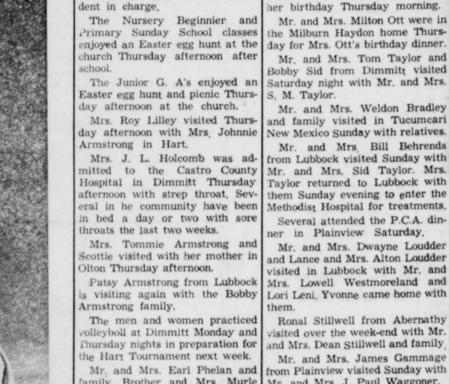
Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Haydon The Quarterly Executive W.M.U. Irvin Ott and family of Big the next quarter.

amily last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Gerald Elkins underwent Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bridger, nasal surgery in a Lubbock hosital Monday. He came home Six ladies attended the sewing lass conducted by Mrs. Cecil ported last week. Curtis in her home Monday after-

dr. and Mrs. Alton Loudder visited

of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler, to make plans for Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler, Mr.

for a few days.



edding anniversary.

-But Alaska?" and Mrs. Alton Loudde nne, and Mrs. L. B. Bowden ited in Lubbock Friday with , and Mrs. Lowell Westmoreand and Lori Lene. Mrs. Loudder and Yvonne stayed to visit a few

ily left Friday evening for therford to visit with relatives ring the Easter holidays. Mrs. la Phelan returned home with Mr. and Mrs. V. H. McRee and

Richard Jenkins, Rita Halcomb, and Ometa Bradley were home om college for the Easter holi-Kay and Ray Bradley from Dimmitt spent Friday night with

sited Saturday with Ometa. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Haydon and elly from Springlake and Mr. and

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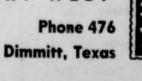
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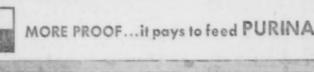
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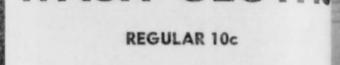
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arrived Saturday to spend the ly were supper guests. Douglas Loudder visited Monday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. the West Texas Hospital in Raymond Haydon and other Lubbock with Mrs. Lowell West- latives. moreland and baby daughter. Several attended a farewe Correction - Carolyn Holcomb party at the community building laced third in the Castro County Saturday night for Mr. and Mrs. spelling Bee in the Senior Divis- Raymond Haydon who will move

on instead of first place as re- to Weatherford next week. Several gifts were presented to them. Mr. Ezell Sadler and Mr. E. R. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Widner and Sadler spent Tuesday night in Jaton visited Sunday in Melrose, Iale Center with Mr. Ercell New Mexico with relatives, visited last Sunday afternoon with Committee met Monday afternoon Keller, They left early Wednesday Mrs. E. R. Sadler and Myles, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ott and fam'ly n the home of the president, Mrs. morning to fish at Sugar Lake and Mrs. Pearl Sadler from Dimmitt visited Sunday in Lubboo Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan and with Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sad rother Murle Rogers attended and Denise.

Worker's Conference in Plainview Mrs. Cecil Curtis, Mrs. Ray The W.M.S. met for business Mrs. V. H. McRee had cake and ednesday night with the presi- coffee with Mrs. Milton Ott on her birthday Thursday morning. The Nursery Beginnier and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ott were in rimary Sunday School classes the Milburn Haydon home Thursnjoyed an Easter egg hunt at the day for Mrs. Ott's birthday dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor and

Bobby Sid from Dimmitt visited The Junior G. A's enjoyed an Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs Easter egg hunt and picnic Thurs- S. M. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley Mrs. Roy Lilley visited Thurs-day afternoon with Mrs. Johnnie New Mexico Sunday with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Behrend Mrs. J. L. Holcomb was ad- from Lubbock visited Sunday with nitted to the Castro County Mr. and Mrs. Sid Taylor. Mrs.

n bed a day or two with sore Several attended the P.C.A. dinner in Plainview Saturday, Mrs. Tommie Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Loudder cottie visited with her mother in and Lance and Mrs. Alton Loudder visited in Lubbock with Mr. and Patsy Armstrong from Lubbock Mrs. Lowell Westmoreland and visiting again with the Bobby Lori Leni, Yvonne came home with

The men and women practiced Ronal Stillwell from Abernati olleyboll at Dimmitt Monday and visited over the week-end with Mr nursday nights in preparation for and Mrs. Dean Stillwell and family he Hart Tournament next week. Mr. and Mrs. James Gammage Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phelan and from Plainview visited Sunday with amily, Brother and Mrs. Murle Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner. Rogers and Butch. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Elkins and Kobert Paschal and family enter-Cindy attended the annual Easter ined Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer egg hunt at Olton Sunday after the Paschal home Thursday noon. ght honoring them on their 15th Mrs. Howard Bridges receive

Mrs E. R. Sadler and Mrs. L. B. death of her mother in Georgia. owden attended the cancer meet- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Powers and ag at the community room of Sherry and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips he bank in Dimmitt Thursday hight. Plans were made for the visited in the church service Sunannual crusade April 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ott, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Haydon, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Loudder attended a birthday supper honoring Mrs. Milton Ott in the Bill Ott home hear Hereford Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dean of Halfway were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Patterson of Summerfield.

Mrs. Roy Phelan Friday.

Four ladies attended the Missionary Roundtable at the church riday afternoon, Mrs. Milburn aydon reviewed the book "Where so. But Alaska"!

Si Summerfield,
Tommle Lilley visited Sunday with Cardia Smith of Hart.
96 attended Sunday School with 67 in Training Union Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Visited Sunday Amarillo Sunday with Mr. a Mrs. Francis King and family.

and Mrs. Earl Phelan and

ke spent the week-end with latives in Denton.

folly and Lee Bradley. Their nother came for them Saturday Jonalyn Alldridge from Dimn Mrs. Tex Conrad, and Mrs. Ro lley left Saturday to go to Altus, lahoma for the Easter pager

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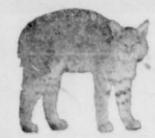
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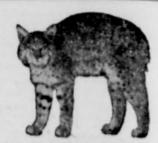
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he backyard so they can play?'

Martha: "No, but I shall always

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om school and said to his dad

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admire your good taste.'

and asked: "Will you get the car Editor

ut, Tex, and drive the kids to Repor

n example of wasted energy?" enger, Brenda

Student: "Yes Sir, telling a hair Rogers Darl

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BETTY HARGROVE'S "IDEAL BOY

Cutest - Mack Thompson Sweetest - Gordon Thanisch Nicest - Wayne Moore Smile - Norman Nelson Physique - Delbert White Eyes - Wayne Meachum

ands — Don Gregory Walk - Don Warren Meanest - Jerry Belknap Most Handsome - Stanton Cal- Wittiest - Tony Gabel Car - Houston Frye Best All Around - Don Gregory Bobcat Tales wishes these girls National Future Homemakers of Most Talented - Gary Wyatt Most Athletic - Norman Nelson

in the last 40 years—and that's used.

A rain is really something to and "twirp tags." On Tuesday member in Dimmitt. When it the girls will attempt to set an

the best of luck.

the high school building. Speaking at the Athletic Ban- lowed by "No Gripe Day" on Wednesday. Thursday will be set t was Sammy Baugh, Coach aside for our FHA meeting while Hardin-Simmons University. Friday will be Fix-Up Day dedi-The theme was carried out with cated to the reconditioning of our he symbols of football and bas- wardrobes. Our week will end on

PAT'S PATTER

Mrs. Joe Cowen was named the Well, girls, here comes the bigw Secretary-Treasury of the astro County Teachers Association of all. Not only will this be National FHA Week on. At this same meeting James but twirp week as well, Now is your chance to capture the guy

contest Thursday.

GARY SIMMS' 'IDEAL GIRL'

ire - Jo Beecher - Verna Brown Norma Battles

 Betty Hargrove - Sherri Walker - Sandra Leeth Patsy Wooddell idliest - Kathryn King Janie Cowell ice - Pat Norris mplexion - Carole Norris Best All Around - Janice Curr

O. - Mary Lynn Hendrix Most Likely to Succeed - Linda Smile — Mary Behrends

SENIOR BOY OF THE

The time was February 22, 1941 e place, the hospital in Din tt, Texas. This was the scene when Ron-, a Senior, was brought into le world. Ronnies favorite pas me is getting out of school, which orks with his pet peeve of teachs not letting him out of clas His favorite color, blue, coinside ith his favorite car, a '54 Ford Ronnie's favorite actor is Yu Brenner and his favorite actress is Natalie Wood.

Gue\$\$ what I need mo\$t o That's right, \$end it along. Be\$

ar Russ: NOthing ever happens here. We NOw you like your school. Write s aNOther letter. Jim was asking about you at NOon. NOw we must

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FHA Plans Special Days, BIRTHDAYS ---Ed Dena Boozer and Mickey Twirp Week

Pelley are in St. Joseph, Missouri, playing with the Dowell's | The coming week of April 4-1 Dolls in the AAU Tournament, will be a full one for all of the Jodie Atkins They won their first game. The FHA members because it is America Week. Activities have been planned for every day to Gwen Dunn won first place help carry out the week's purn the Annual Panhandle Science | pose.

Fair at Amarillo. Mougeotia was Observance of the week will her exhibit, which showed the begin when all the FHA memuses for which this algae can be bers attend church together or Sunday morning. Monday will be the day for selling "cupid books"

ins it pours on the west side example for the student body with "Be Kind to Teachers Day" fol Saturday with individual efforts to earn money for FHA.

that's caught your eye because you don't let yourself get caught BOYS COMPETE The One-Act Play went to Cantalking to a boy without a license for that's illegal and the punishfor criticism. The One-Act Play ment is a 10c fine. It's much simplier to buy a license for a dime granting you the right to be mitt track team competed in a seen with a boy. The licenses will meet at Plainview Thursday be on sale ONLY on Monday so March 26. The boys, accompanie

plan to buy one then!

Boys, don't forget your advan- with these honors: Junior Coffey elect new officers, S. T. Newman was elected president.

Here's the week when you can forget about expensive dates, opening doors, and carrying books.

For 15c the FMA girls with a part of the first and carrying books. or 15c the FHA girls will sell 5 minutes 39 seconds. Hal Ratou what they call a "Cupid cliff, 880 yd. run, 3rd, 2 minutes Book." It's full of little impera-tive statements that the girls cliff, Coffey, Hyatt, Young. 't refuse. Just tear out a slip om your little book and hand to her. These slips say buy me coke, carry my books, walk me class, etc. Enjoy your week of

looking forward to Twirp Veek so girls don't forget your enses and boys don't forget ir valuable little books. The members of the FHA plan set aside the funds collected ring the week to a new vacuum

3 Baptist Senior Banquet 6-17 Junior Play 1 PTA

23 & 25 FHA State Meeting Little Willie was in a store with is mother who was given cand one of the clerks. "What must you say, Willi "Charge it," he replied.

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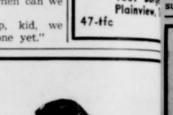
Mougeotia brought home a firs place trophy in girls biologica livision from the Panhandi cience Fair. Gwen is a junio tudent in Mrs. Robinson's chen

Mougeotia is an algae that grow the area. Gwen has found th he algae can be used as insula ng mterial and heat resistin objects. The algae will not bur an be bleached, and can be dye easily. Gwen experimented wi the food value of mougeotia th rear. She plans to take up

> I've finished with that girl." "Why?" "She asked me if I danced." "What's so insulting about she sked me."

Hug-A roundabout way of ex pressing affection. Junior: "Mommy, when can we have a new dog?" Mommy: "Shut up, kid, w haven't finished this one yet."

and the principal."





FIRST PROM FIRST ORCHID

From first toddling step to first day at school to first prom to off-to the milestones of growing up go past so fast . . . especially for p seems it's always "later than we think." Which is why, of course, it's early to start to plan ahead for the future success and happiness of our

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Lubbock Sunday attending Monday for study. the birthday dinner of Mother Mr. and Mrs. Foster, She recently had a stroke Brooks and family and Mrs. A. L. Theatre, but has recovered. She is up and Aven spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brown in Dimmitt. family were in Hammon, Okla- went minor surgery Wednesday homa over the week end visiting in Plainview.

family have been visiting Mrs. in Dimmitt at 2 p.m. The ladie Mrs. Bill swindle, Mrs. Owen Han-

strong and family of Lovington, Mrs. Curtis Malone gave a New Mexico spent the week end around the world party last Fr ulous New Kir Robert Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Granville Martin Cleaner in the J. P. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Martin Thelma Joyce and Billy were in

your own home. Mr. and Mrs. your carpets. Robert Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis Detwiler an family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lov NO OBLIGI J. P. Armstrong had Easter dinner and family, Mrs. Ed Newsom and Mrs. Bobby Edd Fort Worth, Mrs. James Polla The Kirby (Brooks in Dimmitt. 1007 Boy Mrs. Casey Jones underwent Dickens.

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cern for her own soul and the souls of others wa's Loyalty to Christ will get us into trouble, Matt. 10:24. In Apostolic days, loyalty to Christ meant death

sometimes. Acts 7. The purer life cannot begin until truth, like consuming fire comes and creates divisions among men, destroying the corrupt, and making a new order. Christ

is the dividing line between the two classes of people

THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS Tuesday with a luncheon at the Tri. the past two weeks. Mr. Ramey young ladies of about the

Mr. and Mrs. Wess Mabin are Rawls dining room, as a courtesy visited a large "goose ranch" in age. disiting this week with their daugh- for Laura Jean Nadolski, a guest Arizona.

Mrs. Laura Jean Nadolski Mrs. Goldman Dyer and Mrs. been vacationing in Arizona and games. Guests enjoying the cake Visit Taylors

and family on the Pendaries of Mr. and Mrs. Posie Cunning-Star Ranch at Santa Rosa, New Mexico ham. Attending were mesdames Cox A grandson there is quite ill Clarence Bearden, Mrs. Kay Fenfrom recent surgery. The Mabins neran, Mrs. Darris Egger, Mrs.

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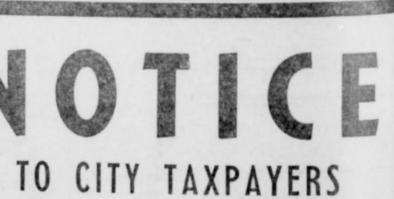
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einen, playing Gina, was chosen 7th.

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Mr. and Mrs. Grover Moss and Mrs. Robert Clark of Memphis were visitors in the William Moss home Thursday.

Key. W. A. Epperson, William Moss, J. H. Burnett, C. N. Land Melvin Barton, Jim Brooks, Ruby Stone and the hostess. Memphis were visited and the nostess.

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The next meeting will be April 9th in the home of Mrs. Leo Hall at 9 a.m. Hereford

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flood visit- Attended Convention d the Cecil McSpaddens Sunday Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Spence wer Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Medley, ical convention this week. ames and Sandra of Hereford

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for hats 20 years ago. Her hus- are history." morning in the home of Mrs. trips, which reached into practi-Burnett gave a discussion on dis- for "A Pageant of Hats" cost of Amarillo were Sunday guests

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Charlotte Mears, gaughter of falo Band and is treasurer of Tau noon, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mears, is a Beta Sigma, organization for wo- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown and spent Easter Sunday with his freshman secretarial science men interested in music. najor. She is a pledge of the Zeta 'au Alpha sorority.

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lotte McElroy, is the daughter of Ronald Fortner came home from at Arizona State College majoring Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McElroy. She Baylor Thursday to spend the holi-

father, Mr. H. F. Bibb Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Mack Robertson Pledges include three Dimmitt students, Charlotte Mears, Virginia Ann Smith, Charlotte Ann McElroy, and one Hart student, Monta Kennedy.

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daughter, Sue, from Plainview visited Sunday afternoon in the lins, Byron and Stanley, home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Odie Hudson Charlie Morris.

from Tulia visited and shopped in stocked lake. Amarillo Friday, Mrs. Mary Eli- Mr. and Mrs. Troy Fowler and Zane McFarland.

riday to spend the Easter holi- for the children. rnoon with Buddy Bentry and his them for the day also. ests, the Troy Fowler children Mr. and Mrs. Don Magness a d enjoyed the egg hunt. Mrs. Richard Hales and chil- guests for Easter Sunday en from Canyon visited Monday in the home of his parents

drove to Burson Lake east of Sil-Hollis C. Payne and Jo Boyd verton Sunday on an outing. This attended a meeting in Tulia ear- | Visitors from Hereford Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benson of ent the long week end in the was the Hudson's first visit to the lier in the evening. home of the W. E. McFarlands. lake and they hope to go back Kayleen Dirks of Hereford visited Sunday with her Mrs. James Doan and daughters, some time to try their luck catch-Jan and Kim and Mrs. D. C. Beaty ing some of the fish from the well spent Saturday and Saturday night Sam Gilbreath and his brother, with her cousins, Sandy and De- Joe Benson.

abeth Freeman and daughter, children from Happy spent Eas- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilbreath Visits Roberts Tanya, Mrs. Doan's sister and ter Sunday in Amarillo with her daughter returned home with them sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. and daughter Jo from Fort Worth came early Saturday morning to Freeman's son came Saturday to spend the holiday week end and to return his mother and sister home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Allow and Mrs. C. W. Allow and attended church Sunday with and Sunday with Ner mother, Mrs. C. H. Cox and attended church Sunday with Vickey. Dozlar's home.

and attended church Sunday with Vickey, Dozier's brother, and son Richard of Amarillo and Mr. her mother. At the noon hour, their grandmother, Mrs. Nora aughters, Pat, Genelle and Bob- they enjoyed their basket dinner Thornton, came for the day. Mr. and Mrs. George Blanton e, went to Cheyenne, Oklahoma and the egg hunt in the afternoon and Mrs. Joe B. McKee and chil Greg Hodges spent Sunday af- ton's sister and family, visi

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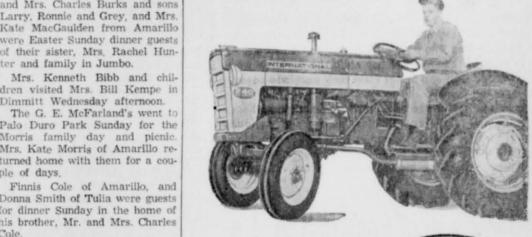
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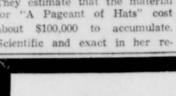
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Austin Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lillie of Austin were the guests this week end of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stan-

Visit Lindseys

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. A. Stilwell of Memphis we he visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lindsey this week end.

Visit Nobles at Easter

Sunday dinner guests in the ome of Mrs. Ester Noble were eir children Mr. and Mrs. Rex 'illiams and Richard of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Noble of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Myers and son; and Mr. and Mrs. E. B oble and children of Dimmitt.

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Miss Keri Kirkpatrick, niece of bride, was the flower girl She arried a white satin basket with ed carnations and white candytuft. Ringbearers were Miss Meri Kirktrick and Master Charles Mcean, a neice and nephew of the ride. Keri and Meri's dresses vere red silk organza. Charles as dressed in the same manner s the bridegroom's attendants. ne two ringbearers carried white tin pillows with the rings placed

rved as best man. Candlelighters Steve Wesson of Dimmitt, hew of the bride; and Ronnic ckmore brother of the brideoom, Perryton. Serving as ushwere Bobby Latham, Lubbock; narles Rae, Abilene; Jerry House ubbock; and Edward Sawyer, Amarillo. The bridegroom and his ttendants wore dark slacks and hite jackets. The groom wore a white boutonniere of stephanitas and his groomsmen wore red carations boutonnieres.

The bride who was given in mar age by her father, wore a white eau de soie full length gown with overskirt. The scooped neckwas accented with a lace apique and pearls. Her tiara held veil of French illusion and she carried for her bouquet a cascade arrangement of Frenched carnagardenias and stephanitas

n a white Bible Immediately following the cereony guests were received in the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McLean

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were Mr. and Mrs. McLean, the bride and groom, and members of the wedding party.

The dining table was covered R. Wesson all of Dimmitt; Mrs. vith a white taffeta and net cloth. The center arrangement was red John Peepleg of Mesa, Arizona garlands of carnations on a cry- Mrs. R. P. Wesson of Levelland 13. tal stand placed around a memory andle A four tiered wedding cake All of the houseparty were sisters lecorated with white roses and illies of the valley and a crystal unchbowl flanked with red carations and fern graced the ends the table. Each corner of the white and black tweed suit with

carnation. Members of the bride's house

party were Mrs Bob McLean, Mrs. Jo Kirkpatrick, and Mrs. N. H. James of Hereford; Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Estes of Dimmitt. or sisters-in-law of the bride with

the exception of Mrs. Estes. For traveling the bride wore a

Greeting the guests at the door table was marked with a red black patent leather accessories. ber of Alpha Epsilos Her corsage was a whte gardenia. He is now assistant taken from her bridal bouquet. Citizens National Following their wedding trip to Santa Fe, New Mexico and Salida, Colorado the couple will be home

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