

WHEN IT WAS new in 1909, the house which is to become the Castro County Historical Museum was the home of the Jeff T. Gilbreath family. Standing in the front yard

are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbreath holding their twin sons, J. C. and J. T., and flanked by their daughters, Lucille, Jewel and Eunice.

Future museum has housed many families since 1909

By SUE COLEMAN

from a few scattered houses on others, will house the displays city of 5,000-plus population the county. has been watched from the Historical Museum.



about dimmitt and castro county

by b. m. n.

ings time, Thursday, April 29, the first of the regular monthly! Jim Birdwell, who is in Ausmeetings of the Castro County tin's Brackenridge Hospital fol-Historical Museum Association lowing a juvenile stroke, sufferwill be held in the community ed a series of relapses Thurs- Rites held for room in the courthouse. All day through Sunday "which members of the association are the doctors felt was also some urged to be present at this form of a stroke," a family meeting. In addition to reports friend reported Wednesday on the progress of the project, morning. plans for the future develop- HE HAD regained partial resident of the county for 52

salary docked, or else be re- again after the relapses. quired to work an hour longer He was stricken while water- Baptist Church of Dimmitt. in the afternoon than your skiing at Lake LBJ April 11. fellow laborers, you had better He was undergoing brain line Baptist Church of Lubbock, twist the minute hand on your scans Wednesday morning to former pastor of the Sunnyside budget are available at the city vertebra fractures in the acci- Classes will be held in the city ported total deposits of \$8,436,watch a full turn Saturday determine if the stroke had Baptist Church, officiated. He hall. night. That's when daylight caused any brain damage. exception of the location of our full scholarship to Texas A&M. County with his parents in pital Auxiliary announced one and only traffic light.

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[Readings recorded at 7 a.m. hours.]

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1976 Moisture			1

US Weather Observer family with medical expenses. ley and Truman Redwine.

Much of Dimmitt's growth occupied through the years by for \$325.

house at 404 Halsell St. which it is located has come full circle breath of Hereford. Another will become the Castro County in the lifetime of the house son is J. C. "Sam" Gilbreath of APPROPRIATELY, a hand- Museum, Inc., purchased ear- brother, J. T., was born the lier this month from Mr. and year the house was built. Mrs. Charlie Hastings of Lub-

Birdwell hit At 7:30 p.m., daylight sav- by relapses

ment of the museum will be use of his right arm and leg his years, died last Thursday in first three days in the hospital, Lubbock's Methodist Hospital salary increases for nearly all but was reported to be partially following a lengthy illness. Unless you want to get your paralyzed on his right side FUNERAL services were

savings time starts. It's better The 18-year-old youth, son of Jones and Rev. John Street. that everyone go to work at the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Birdwell of Burial was in Castro Mem- Planners postpone same time and quit at the same Dimmitt, is an all-state basket- orial Gardens, under the directime so that we can have traffic ball player and one of the top tion of Dennis Funeral Home. jams at all of our street and scholars in the DHS senior Born in Memphis in 1911, highway intersections, with the class. He has been awarded a Mr. Armstrong came to Castro

Tuesday," and this gave the his retirement. family some encouragement, because the doctors had said 12 years on the Castro County daily for the preceding 24 they wouldn't start any phys- Commissioners' Court, and

> was stabilized. Birdwell received approxicards, as well as the prayers Cleavinger of Springlake.

some and sturdy home built by which six acres were sold to a family of county pioneers and Jeff T. Gilbreath in March 1909

GILBREATH had come to a bare prairie to the present planned to depict the history of Castro County to farm, and in 1903 bought land which is now Ownership of the land where owned by his son, W. W. Gilwhich Castro County Historical Dimmitt, who with his twin

It became the residence for the family, which moved in Hastings is the son of J. R. from the farm in 1909 when Hastings, original owner of the Gilbreath opened a general section of patented land from merchandise store in the young town of Dimmitt. The family then included three daughters

-Jewel, Eunice and Lucille. "Mother was very proud of the house," one of the older children later wrote in a family history. "It had a bathroom-See MUSEUM, Page 161

Mr. Armstrong

Noble Leon Armstrong, 65, a

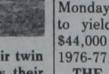
conducted Saturday in the First Rev. Mack Turner of the Skywas assisted by Rev. Raymond

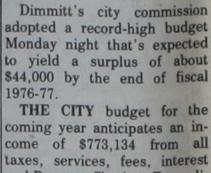
MRS. DONALD Wright, who 1924. The family settled in the Tuesday that the first aid has been with the family at the Sunnyside community, and he course which had been planned Ordinarily figures don't hospital during the week, re- attended Sunnyside School. He for the next two weeks at the make very interesting reading, ported that Birdwell was able married Penetha Dobbs of Sun- Dimmitt Fire Station has been but figures released by Bob to move his right foot again nyside in 1928, and they op- postponed. ed with him for the first time They moved to Dimmitt after which will be announced.

MR. ARMSTRONG served ical therapy until his condition also was active in church and civic work.

He is survived by his wife, mately 70 more cards Tuesday Penetha; his father, G. S. Armand Wednesday, Mrs. Wright strong of Earth; and two sissaid, "and the Birdwells said ters, Mrs. Billie Lois Kirby of they really appreciate the Dimmitt and Mrs. Rowena

Active pallbearers were Dent A special fund was estab- Bradley, Weldon Bradley, Leon .24 lished Friday at the First State Winders, Fred Kuntz, Al KDHN RADIO Bank of Dimmitt to help the Gibbs, Roy Phelan, Carl Brad-





total \$715,953. The \$57,181 difference between receipts and disbursements, coupled with an estimated operating reserve of \$132,472, will give the city a total estimated reserve of \$189,653 by the end of the fis-

However, City Manager Garnett Holland explained that most of this reserve will have to be committed to the city's sanitary landfill account (\$62,358) and a separate Revenue Sharing budget (\$59,565). These deductions, he said, would leave the city with a noncommitted estimated reserve of

\$44,779 by April 30, 1977. CITY property taxes will provide only 24% of the city's income during the coming year. Property taxes-with no increase in the rate-are expected to yield approximately \$184,000, including \$177,168 in current taxes, \$6,000 in delinquent tax receipts and \$900 in

and sewer service, \$30,507.

which was approved in a spec- when it overturned. ial meeting the following night.

first-aid course

Bullock, Comptroller of Public Wednesday morning. Also, she erated a family farm many The Auxiliary plans to hold said, a physical therapist work- years in the Flagg community. the course at a later date,

a.m. Sunday.

BEFORE you go to bed Saturday night, be sure to set your clocks forward one hour so you'll be at church Sunday and at work Monday when everyone else is.

last Sunday in October.



Here, 5-year-old Coby Moke [left] and his brother, Trampas, 7, boots to show how much the new service was needed here. hold the ribbon while Mayor Elmer Youts wields the scissors.

ANOTHER NEW BUSINESS in Dimmitt had its formal ribbon- Behind them, from left, are Mrs. Moke holding Robin Myers, 1 cutting Monday when Chamber of Commerce and city officials Moke; Chamber of Commerce Directors Walt Hansen, Bob did the honors for Running M Boot & Shoe Repair. Owned by Caddell and Robert McLean; City Manager Garnett Holland; Don Moke, the new business is located at 107 N. Broadway. and Chamber of Commerce President Jack Edwards-all holding



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The Castro County News

Dimmitt-an American Bicentennial Community!

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, April 22, 1976

City adopts record budget

Dimmitt's city commission adopted a record-high budget Monday night that's expected

and Revenue Sharing. Expenditures which the city has mapped out for the coming year

cal year, April 30, 1977.

penalties and interest.

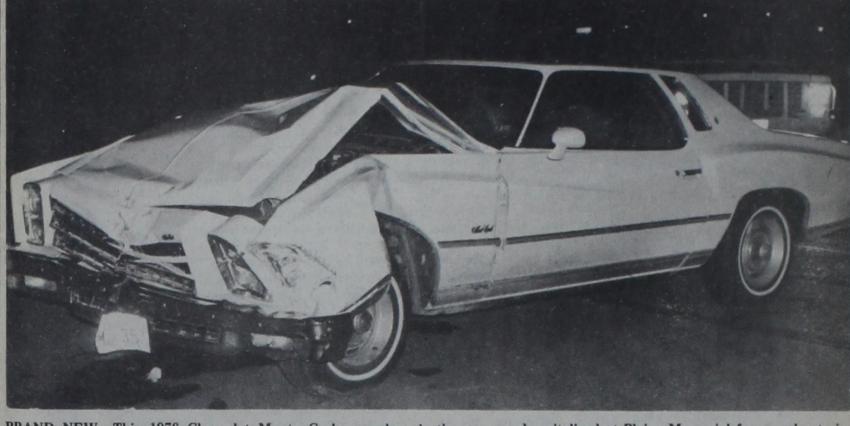
water service, \$40,916; miscel- Dimmitt. laneous revenue and refunds,

The Plains Memorial Hos-

✓ Set your clock ahead Sunday

Don't forget that Daylight Saving Time begins at 2

Daylight Saving Time will remain in effect until the



BRAND NEW-This 1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, purchased the car, was hospitalized at Plains Memorial for muscle strains just two weeks ago by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shugart of Dimmitt, and bruises, but was reported in good condition Wednesday received heavy damage last Thursday night when it ran into the morning. Mrs. Johnson's 9-year-old son, Timmy, and Mrs. side of a liquid-feed tank truck at the state-park intersection in Shugart were treated and released. The truck was damaged on southeast Dimmitt. Investigating officers said the car, driven by Mrs. Shugart, was eastbound on State 194 when the truck crossed its path going north. Mrs. Bill Johnson, a passenger in

Safe-driving

The fee will be \$2.50 per

the left drive wheel and its driver, Toribio Macias of Tulia, was cited by city police for running a stop sign.

Three youths hurt as Jeep overturns

Two teenage girls and their | treated and released here after Other major income sources 9-year-old brother were ser- the accident. will be water service, \$243,660; jously injured Sunday evening one-cent city sales tax, \$82,557; when the Jeep in which they older Holcomb boy for driving Federal Revenue Sharing, \$59,- were riding overturned on a without a license. 565; trash service, \$42,822; county road 10 miles south of

THOMA COCKRUM, 18, \$40,634; franchise tax, \$40,916; was reported to be in good condition in a Plainview hos-The budget includes 10% pital Wednesday morning, fol- COLITSE DOOKED

loyees, but does not pair fractures of both ankles. include the increased allocation Both of her legs reportedly Commerce, in cooperation with for Rhoads Memorial Library were caught under the Jeep the Texas Dept. of Public

Copies of the 12-page city brother, Tim, 9, both received Driving Course in Dimmitt. last year. The Hart bank rein satisfactory condition in from 6 to 10 p.m. Plains Memorial Hospital here Wednesday morning.

They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cockrum, and prevention and driver attitude. all are students in Dimmitt Public Schools.

HIGHWAY Patrolman Elias the course to be conducted. Nava, who investigated the mishap, said the Jeep's driver was Ben Ray Holcomb Jr., 13, and other passengers were Brad Holcomb, 9, and Barbara Cockrum, 14.

The six youths were traveling north on an unpaved road when the open Jeep apparently went out of control and veered into a barditch, Nava said. The Jeep overturned and came to rest on its side on the east bank of the barditch, the patrolman report-

All six youths were taken to Plains Memorial Hospital, where the three Cockrum children were admitted for treatment. Thoma Cockrum was transferred Monday to Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview for orthopedic sur-

THE HOLCOMB brothers ind Barbara Cockrum were

A. P. Miller dies Tuesday

Nazareth pioneer Andrew Paul Miller, 88, died at 5:25 a.m. Tuesday in Plains Memorial Hospital

FUNERAL MASS will be conducted at 11 a.m. today (Thursday) in the Holy Family Church of Nazareth, with Father Stortz of Happy officiating. Burial will be in Holy Family Cemetery, directed by Dennis Funeral Home.

Born in Germany, Mr. Miller came to Castro County as a child and lived here the rest of his life, operating a farm west of Nazareth.

He was preceded in death by his wife and his son.

ters, Mrs. A. P. Hoelting of in an attempt to ride 100 miles high-energy snacks with them. Mary Jo Birdwell, 647-3427, in Nazareth, Mrs. Ann Bowers of in 10 hours Monday to raise Washington state and Cath- money for the 1976 Cancer | Local radio stations will keep during the ride Monday. erine Miller of Amarillo.

Pallbearers will be Clyde

Bank deposits show big gain The Highway Patrol cited the

The higher deposits indicate are calling for reports at the a continued healthy economy, end of each quarter. but also are partially due to the The Dimmitt Chamber of bankers said.

DEPOSITS in the Farmers Safety, will sponsor the Nation- State Bank of Hart have more Her sister, Sharon, 16, and al Safety Council's Defensive than doubled since this time dent. They were reported to be hall auditorium May 18 and 19, 893.87 as of March 31, compared with deposits of \$3,892,-THE COURSE consists of 409.36 at the end of the first was seriously injured in a oneeight classroom hours of in- quarter of 1975. The increase car rollover Sunday night on struction dealing with accident | was \$4,544,484.

The First State Bank of Dim- Arney in Randall County, A minimum of 20 students mitt reported deposits of \$29,must be enrolled by May 11 for 662,391.14 at the end of the of Dimmitt was treated and refirst quarter of 1976. This fig- leased at Palo Duro Hospital in A 10 percent reduction on ure was \$2,985,442 higher than Canyon for minor injuries suscollision and liability insurance the deposit total of \$26,676,- tained in the same accident. will be available for three years | 969.50 at the end of the first to those completing the course. quarter last year.

Total deposits in the county's crease in his bank's deposits two banks on March 31 were a "They had the call in May last whopping \$7,529,926 higher year, when we had a lot of farm than they were at this time last loans out, but now they've standardized the procedure and

> "ALSO, WE had a super Werner continued and federal agencies, "The crops have been good for several years in a row, and

| See DEPOSITS, Page 16]

Dimmitt man Joe Balderas, 20, of Dimmitt

FM 168, eight miles north of HIS BROTHER, Robert, also

Joe Balderas received emergency treatment at Palo Duro "Mainly, they just caught us Hospital, then was transferred student. Persons interested at a good time," Farmers State to Amarillo's Northwest Texas should contact the Chamber of Bank President James Werner Hospital, where he is now in



REV. MARVIN ROARK [RIGHT] GETS MORAL SUPPORT

. . . From Mark Cleavinger, Crusade special-events chairman 100 miles for Cancer Crusade

Rev. Marvin Roark of Dim- group and accompanied by a pledges of 25 cents per mile.

Crusade. John Dalton and Michael Scha- their "Century Ride" from escort them into town.

tabs on the riders and notify

HE IS survived by three sis- mitt will join two Tulia pastors service vehicle. They will carry Pledges may be phoned in to advance, or to the KDHN Radio

THE THREE cyclists plan to REV. BEN PARKS and Fa- the public when they are ap- leave Clovis about daylight they will pass through Dimmitt

Hoelting, Edward Schacher, ther David Greka are the Tulia proaching so that other riders Monday, and if they maintain Buster Miller, Allen Dobmeier, cyclists. The trio will make may go out to meet them and the 10-mph speed as planned, Clovis to Tulia, traveling in a | The three are asking for in the early afternoon.

Relatives return home to celebrate Easter holiday who is in the hospital there the Assembly of God Church a few friends Thursday. Guests children. They have a pretty husband will be here enroute to Jettie Breith who has recently of the Easter community were

By MYRTLE SHEFFY

pensive hairdos.

The Danneviks, Martha and Worth, were there.

And at church too were Larry Tuesday. and Debbie Bills and children Mo. They came for the Easter there. visit with Harry's mother and

son Paul and Betty.

Bish and Burl Bradford went Sunday. to the Paris area to visit her kin. And it is good to have

the son of Brock and Susan doctor's degree in ministry.

and son Blake and daughter Jill C. and Gail Nelson. had a vacation trip to San An- Bob and Jean DuLaney and

Phone 647-3239 For Starting Time

Friday & Saturday



Sunday & Monday



CARLILE Theatre

Dimmitt, Texas

kids so dressed up. And I miss ford, Bo Jackson and Mark good singing for the group. the "new hats" the ladies wore Merritt flew down to Austin Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilin other times before the ex- Sunday to be with the Birdwells kerson, his mom Irene and

Bill and guests, her sister Boyd of Panhandle visited her and family last weekend in Am-Gloria Ware of Arlington and a mother Beral Hance Friday and arillo. Everyone helped Charles brother Cordus Taylor of Fort Saturday. Kent Hance of Lub- celebrate his birthday by going

Leora Calhoun has returned from south of the Draw, Harry from a visit with relatives in CAROLYN JONES was host-

the boy's grandmother Leona sons Dean and Richey had a Wise and Ruth Jackson. Rothwell. All were dinner good trip in the Mini-Midas I saw the Winders boys in guests of the Bates at Plain- van to Temple first, where Jo town Saturday-Dale from had a physical checkup, no big Flagg, Leon from Clayton, Jay problem there. She must learn from Earth and Dub from Laz-JIM AND Gayle Ratcliff and to eat right and have better buddie, their sister Cleacy and children, Hal and Charlotte posture, "hold those shoulders Layman too. They were at the Ratcliff and daughter of Lev- up." Don't we all need that? service for Noble Armstrong. some more, then home again move back to Texas.

Elvon DeVaney back in town ning's guests this week are her husband Rev. Gene Perry, who again. They were at church mother Mrs. R. N. Grubbs and have been in Alaska on a also. Their guest was Estella friends Mrs. Louise Borger and mission tour. The Baptist tour Alexander of Clovis. She is Mrs. Rachel Williams, all from was a big success and the Dallas and their son Sam and Perrys enjoyed the trip. They Mona and Glen Merritt had a Ginnie Manning, students at say Alaska is covered with house full of company last WTSU, Canyon. Rev. Ed will snow and ice, or was while they weekend. The kin coming in to go back to the Presbyterian were there. see the grandson Brian Jeffrey College at Hunt, west of Kerr-Merritt be christened Sunday ville, where he will do an audit at the Methodist Church. He is on his last classes toward his

Merritt of Dalhart. And her Stanley and Connie Nelson parents Mr. and Mrs. Gerald had the new baby girl Leslie Sitterle of Houston are here, as christened Sunday and standare great grandmothers Mrs. ing with them were Lisa, Laurie Bible Study...... 10:00 a.m. Lily King from Santa Anna and and Scott, grandparents John- Morning Worship. ... 11:00 a.m. Mrs. Minnie Sitterle from Vic- ny and Harriet Goodwin of El Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m. toria and greats Earl and Ma- Paso, great grand Elisabeth Wednesday-Huckabay, and uncles Bill Bible Classes for all. 7:30 p.m. Stephenson and P. O. Good-J. R. AND Mary Jo Brown win. The other grands are H.

tonio. They visited an uncle, son Brad had the family in then came back by Austin, Sunday-Stanley and Jackie stopped to see Jim Birdwell Byrnes and baby Rala, Poppy and James Head and sons T.J. and Jake of Hereford, Don Blankenship, the speech teacher, and Jean's parents Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vining of Plainview. Of course they had an Easter egg hunt for the little

AND I had dinner with son Ted and Dorothy Sheffy, as did Rachel Graham, their daughter Beth and Rick Wallace and Shea from Tulia, daughter Virginia and friend Kevin McCuis- Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. ton of Canyon, WTSU

Jimmy and Nancy Ross and Evening Worship.... 7:00 p.m. daughters Angela and Amie Wednesdayare home from a good vacation Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. trip to the western coast of Old Choir Rehearsal..... 8:10 p.m. Mexico. They stayed a few days at Puerta Vallarta, a lovely tourist place on the mountainside with the ocean showing to the west. Jimmy says, "Now, back to work."

Rev. and Mrs. William E. Summers have as guests two very handsome boys, Frank Robinson and Dennis Wassom, from the Pleasant Hills Children's Home. That is near Pales- Morning Worship....10:45 a.m. tine. They and 20 people from MYF, Jr. Hi & Sr. Hi. 5:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday sees most better now. Mamie Birdwell, the mountains valley. It snowed people in church, with family Kent, Mary Jo, Bobbie Dodd, while they were there. The visiting. I love seeing the little Kenneth Jackson, James Brad- Gloryland Singers did much

> Mecca and Michael visited with Beth and Jack Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Webb bock had lunch with Beral to the pizza place to eat that good food.

Rothwell of Mount Vernon, Chico, Fort Worth, Denton, ess to her bridge playing Mo. and his grandsons, Gary, Springtown and Tatoa, Okla. friends Thursday. She served Keith and Ronnie Warren and She was raised at Springtown some good food to Polly Simptheir girl friends from Clover, and especially enjoyed visiting son, Mona Merritt, Ina Cleavinger, Doris Lust, Betty Huck-Bill and Jo Behrends and abay, Betty Patterson, Shirley

elland were guests of the Glen They went to Commerce, vis- Laurette Williamson of Rich-Ratcliffs and at church. Jim ited her brother Bob Taylor. mond, Va. is a guest of friends and Gayle visited the Jim The boys fished and really Dick and Marie Perrin. They caught one. They stopped at have all been to Fredrickburg Flora Stanford spent the hol- Six Flags, then a day's stop at helping the Williamsons find or iday in Albuquerque visiting Possum Kingdom Lake, fished plan a new house. They want to

Connie and Gene Ivey went to Oklahome City last week to REV. AND MRS. Ed Man- meet their daughter Raneal and

IGLESIO DE CRISTO

E. Lee and S.E. Third

Evangelists - Miguel Zuniga

IGLESIA BAUTISTA

JOE BAILES MEMORIAL

300 N.E. 7th

Pastor Van Earl Hughes

Secretaria Sara Salinas

Tesorero Gabriel Montiel

Estudios Biblico..... 10:00 a.m.

BIENVENIDOS A TODOS!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

1201 Western Circle Drive

Rev. John Street, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Training Union..... 6:00 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH

Marvin Roark, Pastor

Jim Massey, Music & Education

110 S.W. Third

Phone 647-4106 or 647-4107

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

WSCS.......9:30 a.m.

Choir 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

William E. Summers, Pastor

302 S.E. 2nd

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Children's Church... 6:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service...7:00 p.m.

Mid-Week Service.... 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

[Northside]

Phone 647-5284

Christ Ambassadors and

Wednesday-General Meeting,

Sunday-

Wednesday-

Sunday-

well and Katy Burkett.

daughter Dorothy and Ted was with KDHN. Sheffy attended the funeral service for Rachel's half-brother Vance McMurry at Levelland daughters Shellie and Debbie Hope for you many more good Saturday afternoon. Vance was spent the weekend at San An- years together. 90 years old and lived a good gelo Lake. They also visited Our sympathy goes to Per- Angelo were here to visit the page healthy life. His heart got tired Doug's sister and husband who nitha Armstrong and the sisters Jack Cowserts. Carol Farris, a Gary and Kathy Hewett and beating this week.

Plains Research Center.

bell of Waco were guests of his Newton. brother Truvis and Mrs. Campbell and sister Mr. and Mrs. and sons Rex and Jay of Al- and Susan are moving to a Carlos Calvert. The Campbells buquerque were here to visit house on NW Eighth Street, or served Easter dinner to their the Nelsons over the weekend. the family moved them last daughters and families, Mar- The son Mike went to Tempe, weekend from the Flagg farm. ilyn and Alton Ginn and the Ariz. to check his fall college Jack will continue farming with Dean Wisemans.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Snider of Lubbock and Linsae Snider of

Saturday. She and parents Lon- Palmer. ell and Shirley Becks have

JEANIE MILLER was host- visiting her son Harley Daniel Larry and Mollie West of Ama-

have new twin babies.

Judith, and a friend from Ama- of Bayard, N.M. spent the illness. rillo were in town a few days Easter holiday with their son | TRUMAN REDWINE was in visiting grandparents Curtis Ernie Garcia. Ernie is manager town for the service for Noble. of the Gibson Store here.

ian, daughter Lissa and Mike Ha! That's what he says.

entrance.

Tech were Sunday guests of the sup of Palmer have been here to Granite Shoals, that is near Snider's son Bill and Joanne to visit his mother Betty Allsup and Linsae is the Bill Snider's who is not very well. Also his brother Rex. Eddie is pastor of I met Kathy Becks in Cobbs the First Methodist Church at

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Jenmoved here from Lubbock. Hel nings of Junction have been is with Paxton Tire Shop and here for a visit with her sister Shirley is secretary at the Mable and Earl Brock. They all Church of Christ. Kathy is with visited relatives and friends in Cobbs. They live at 706 Etter. Littlefield. The Brocks will take Dorothy Ellis and daughter- them to their home soon.

in-law Cindy and Blake Ellis EASTER guests in the home spent a few days in Abilene of Al and Lillian Cameron were

erons recently celebrated their | Hereford. DOUG PROFFITT and 30th wedding anniversary.

Tal Tate, son of Jim and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garcia strong who died after a long hart one day.

The Redwine boys and the J. M. and Ruth Wright went | Betty and Bob Huckabay had | Winders boys were in a Sunday to Plainview Sunday to have the family home last weekend. school class I taught more than dinner with his son Joe and They are daughter Kathy and 30 years ago. But Jay says I Vicki. Joe is with the High Larry Blakeman, Matt and Ker- didn't help make them so good.

Perkins, Ron Huckabay and Mrs. Jack Bradford (or Su-MR. AND MRS. D. L. Camp- Betty's mother Mrs. V. O. san) has been very ill in Plains Memorial Hospital. We wish Herb and Mary Burnham for her a speedy get well. Jack his dad James Bradford.

Minnie Ola McClure of South REV. AND MRS. Eddie All- Hills Manor is home from a trip

> DR. JAMES E. WOHLGEMUTH OPTOMETRIST

300 West Bedford

Ph. 647-4464 Dimmitt, Tex.

were Ceal Carlile, Maxine Tid- new house and Dorothy says Ohio. Lillian is planning a retired and moved into a lovely married Saturday evening at the roses and iris are blooming family reunion trip to Ohio later new home. Sunday Mrs. Mc- the Methodist Church. They Rachel Graham and her there. You remember Harley on. Has been 33 years since the Clure had dinner with another will live in Canyon. Ronnie is a last get together. The Cam- daughter Mrs. Jo Davenport at student at WTSU. Janis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fore. Hundreds of rela-JIM AND JAN Cowsert and tives came in from over Texas. children Kent and Katie of San Read about it on the society

> and father of Noble Arm- daughter, was down from Dal- children went out to a place [See CHATTER, Page 3]

> > That's the only way a

sheriff can be, if he does

his job right. He can't play

favorites, he can't protect

his friends, he can't use

the power of his office to

get even with anybody. In

enforcing the law, he must

keep in mind at all times

that his job is to serve

justice, solve crimes and

protect the rights of both

the public and the indi-

Fair and Impartial



Vote for FOR SHERIFF

It isn't easy to be fair and impartial. It calls for some tough decisions.

vidual.

Tom Finley is prepared to make these decisions, and to enforce the law fairly and impartially. With 20 years' experience in law enforcement, he is young enough to stand up to the demands of the job, and experienced enough to do the job right.

in the May 1 Democratic Primary

Put on the Full

Annous

"Wherefore take unto you the whole armour of God" ...

In Paul's letter to the Ephesians, he makes a comparison of the children of God and warriors. He says that our loins should be girt about with truth, and having on the breastplate of righteousness. He makes many more comparisons that exhort us to a proper life. Another thing that Paul urges is that we gather together and worship the Lord. No part of our armour is greater than regular church attendance. Much strength for the week is derived from worshiping with others.

Complete your suit of armour ... attend church this week.



Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship and Lord's Supper..... 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship.... 6:00 p.m. Wednesday-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

600 Western Drive

Roy E. Barringer, Minister

Phone 647-5478

border to a Mr can to CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 5th and Halsell

Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

Jim Hedrick, Pastor Sunday-Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. NYPS..... 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m.

> LA IGLESIA DE DIOS DEL PRIMOJENITO East Halsell St. Pastor, Gustavo Ornelas

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Lord's Supper and Feet Washing 11:30 a.m. Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m. Wednesday Services. . 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Western Circle Drive

Rev. Ed Manning, Minister Sunday-

Church School.....10:00 a.m. Common Worship... 11:00 a.m.

> SUNNYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Raymond Jones, Pastor

Sunday-Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union..... 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night-

Prayer Service..... 7:30 p.m.

LEE STREET

BAPTIST CHURCH

412 North East Street Bobby Gordon, Pastor Phone 647-2300 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday-Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Monday W.M.U.... 4:30 p.m. Tuesday Brotherhood. 7:55 p.m.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST

CHURCH

Prayer Meeting.... 7:30 p.m

Sanctuary Choir..... Friday

Sunday-

Wednesday

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m. Wednesday-

Mid-Week Services... 8:00 p.m.

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FLOYD'S TIRE SHOP



MUSEUM COIN SET-President B. M. Nelson and Secretary Clara Vick of the Castro County Museum Association, Inc., hold a set of county commemorative coins donated last Thursday by the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce. In background, from left, are chamber officers Bob Caddell, Jerry Marvin and Jack Edwards, who made the presentation. The chamber chose the coin set bearing the serial number 85 to coincide with the county's 85th year, the year the museum association was chartered. The coin set, valued at more than \$100, will be displayed in the county museum. On wall in background is Joan Moore's original design which is used on the coin

More about



Andrade, south of Yuma, Ariz. there, and Mrs. Anderson is on a camping trip. They took the manager of the Globe the van loaded with tents and Chamber of Commerce. those bed rolls. The weather Emmett and Sue Broderson was perfect, just a tiny rain. and daughters went to Wichita They cooked out or crossed the Falls last week to visit both border to a Mexican town for their mothers. Then Sunday their good kind of food. Also their dinner guests were Faun visited her parents Dot and Welker and Helen Richardson. Dowl Hurt while in Arizona.

urday night. They were Mr. a gentle three inches of snow. and Mrs. Guy Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Guthrey and son Chris, who were en Names are due route to Indiana to visit relaworked together on the Arizona for calendar tives. Don and the Andersons Record at Globe. Anderson is

Visit is scheduled by SSA official

Area residents who have ning at 9 a.m.

THE SSA representative dar committee chairman. makes regular visits to Dimmitt The cost is \$2.50 per family, on first, third and fourth Mon- for listing names of all the days each month. At other immediate members. Funds times business concerning So- raised in the calendar project cial Security may be transacted each year are used for HD through the district office in Council expenses. Plainview or by telephone to 293-4371, Plainview.

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Helen tells me she spent the DON AND Verbie Nelson week at her place in Ruidoso, and children had overnight fixing it up for the coming guests from Globe, Ariz., Sat- summer days. She left there in

for turning in names to be listed on the Castro County Home Demonstration Council's calendar for next year.

NAMES to be printed on business with the Social Secur-birthday and wedding anniverity Administration are invited sary dates on the calendar to contact a SSA representative should be sent to the County who will be at the Castro Coun- Extension Agents' office or ty Courthouse Monday, begin- given to an HD Club member, according to Doris Lust, calen-

The new calendars, for a year beginning July 1, are due to go to the printers soon. Each family paying for a listing will receive one of the calendars.

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14—CARD OF THANKS

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LESTER McDERMITT 14-29-1tc

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my surance service. Ivey Insurance sincere appreciation for the Agency, 210 W. Bedford, 647- many acts of concern that were 8-6-tfc extended to me while I was in Plains Memorial Hospital. I WILL DO WELDING, evenings would especially like to thank and weekends. Call Kenneth Dr. Murphy for his services, Oldham, Shop, 647-2667 or and the hospital staff and the 8-2-tfc wonderful nurses. Your kindness and concern mean so much to me.

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staff and doctors during my stay in the hospital. For the visits and cards from friends

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thank everyone that has been said County, in the City of so kind to us. May we take this Dimmitt, Texas, at or before 10 pears from Plaintiff's original (SEAL) crewel kits, latch hook rug patcrewel kits, latch hook rug patlinc., Hereford, Texas, Phone
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Norma Villarreal, 805 Irving, Noble's long illness. He never A.M. of Monday the 10th day within 90 days after date of its 9-28-3tc stopped being appreciative for of May, 1976, and answer the issuance, it shall be returned each friend. He loved his com- petition of Plaintiff in Cause unserved. munity and had a great love for No. 4204, in which DELVIN WITNESS, the undersigned, all that in any way helped him BATSON is Plaintiff, and each Clerk of the 64th District Court

> MARVEL MORROW | to-wit: KENNETH GRIFFIN

CARD OF THANKS

for the visits, cards, food and bounds as follows: later at home.

A special thanks to Mr. and ner of Survey 83; Mrs. Virgil Justice, their staff, THENCE North 913.21 varas General News, City and County...... Tuesday Noon A-1 shape, clean inside and Chantel's Poodle Grooming sa- You gave me a home away JIMMIE PINNER 14-29-1tc

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A tract of land containing 14-29-1tp | 294.25 acres out of Section 83. Block M-7, Certificate No. 1767, issued to Beaty, Seale I would like to express my and Forwood, Castro County, sincere thanks to all my friends Texas, described by metes and

CITATION BY PUBLICATION to corner in same Survey; THENCE East 1819 varas TO: H. H. BOARDMAN and parallel with the South line of

THENCE South 913.21 varas parallel with the West line of said Survey to a point in the

South line of this Survey; THENCE West with the South line of this Survey, 1819 visees of any and all of such varas to the place of beginning; and being the same land conveyed to H. H. Boardman deceased, and UNKNOWN by J. J. Bogue, Et Ux, by deed CLAIMANTS, Defendants, if dated March 31, 1910, recorded living, whose places of resi- in Volume 17, Page 356, of the FOR dence are unknown to Plaintiff, Deed Records of Castro Coun- COUNTY COMMISSIONER:

Plaintiff alleges that on Janed Defendants, and the un- uary 1, 1976, he was, and still known heirs of each of said is, the owner in fee of the named Defendants; the legal above described lands and representatives of the unknown premises, and was in peaceful heirs of each of said named possession of said land on said Defendants, if the unknown day, and that afterward, on the heirs of said named Defendants 2nd day of January, A. D. are dead, and the unknown 1976, the Defendants unlaw- FOR TAX heirs of the unknown heirs of fully entered upon and dis- ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR: 14-29-1tc each of said named Defen- possessed Plaintiff of such dants, if the unknown heirs of lands and premises, and withsaid named Defendants are hold from Plaintiff the posses- FOR Thank you to the hospital dead; whose places of resi- sion thereof; Plaintiff further dence are unknown to Plaintiff, alleges that Plaintiff has title to all of said parties being De- said lands and premises under fendants in said cause, and and by virtue of the five (5) and neighbors, may the Lord hereinafter called Defendants; and/or ten (10) and/or twenty- (Political Advertisement Paid five (25) year Statutes of Limi-You and each of you, are tations as is more fully shown hereby commanded to appear in Plaintiff's original petition before the Honorable District on file in this suit; and Plaintiff

All of which more fully ap-

and surrounding communities. Court on the 26th day of hand and seal of said Court, at

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News has been authorized to announce the candidacies of the following persons for the offices indicated, subject to the action of the May 1 Democratic Primary Election:

FOR COUNTY SHERIFF: TOM FINLEY GRANVILLE MARTIN

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: ROBERT BUNTYN (Re-election)

Precinct 1: GEORGE E. BENNETT (Re-election)

Precinct 3: JIMMIE HOWELL (Re-elction)

ANNA MARGARET MOSS KENT BIRDWELL

(Re-election) STATE REPRESENTATIVE BILL CLAYTON

(Re-election) For by the Candidates)

March, A.D., 1976. -s- ZONELL MAPLES District Clerk of Castro County, Texas for the 64th Judicial District. by Joy Jones, Deputy

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THE RACE IS ON! At United Lions Club's Easter egg hunt Saturday



WHERE'S ANOTHER ONE? ... 4,000 were "planted"



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'Heart' directors postpone meeting

The American Heart Association board has postponed the meeting scheduled for April 29 until the second week in May. AT A recent meeting Joyce

White, regional director of Lubbock, explained the new division of work for officers for the coming year. Randall Craig presided at the meeting.

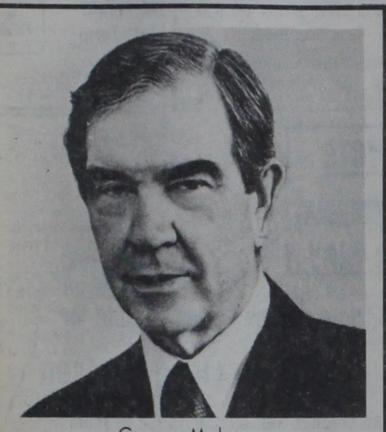
The nominating committee will present the new slate of officers at the next meeting.

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Nazareth honor students named

'B' honor roll and 52 made Hoelting, Craig Huseman,

"A"-Patricia Kern, Joyce Kenneth Wilhelm, Shawn Wil-

'B''-Bernard Acker, Kris Altman, Glenda Gerber, Colleen Gerber, Paige Hatla, Birkenfeld, Darryl Hoelting, Paula Maurer, Evey Wilhelm, Troy Huseman, Michael Huse- gil Huseman, Michael Kern, Germaine Pohlmeier, Marlene man, Annette Schmucker, The- Joe Kleman, Loretta Book, De-Huseman, Cyrilla Brockman, resa Wilhelm. Jimmy Huseman, Clayton Ack-

SOPHOMORES

Chris Book, Tony Brockman. 'B''-Kenny Brockman, Cheryl Hartman, Frank Acker, Keith Hoelting.

JUNIORS

Judy Steffens, Twila Ball, Gail bin. Kleman, Cindy Schacher. "B"-Beth Hatla, Margie et Huseman, Rhonda Hoelting, bracht, Neal Hoelting. Wilhelm, Elaine Acker, Rose-

mary Schulte, Royce Huseman, Tommy Kern, Sheryl Schulte, Clyde Birkenfeld, Timmy Wilhelm, Jenny Huseman, Theresa Huseman.

SENIORS

"A"-Beverly Heck, Norman Acker, Theresa Kern, Vera Birkenfeld.

Wilhelm, Wanda Schacher, Friona, Shirley Maurer, Carol Hoch-

GRADE ONE

The Nazareth Public Schools Phillip Durbin, Pamela Ehly, Colette Acker, Allen Maurer, have released the honor rolls Melissa Finley, Marlo Hart- Simona Schacher, Annette hundred and thirty made the Heck, Rancy Hochstein, Clint Schulte, Rodney Schulte, Kent man. Kenny Kern, Chris Kleman, Leroy Schulte, David Steffens,

GRADE TWO

"A"-Dale Albracht, Gail

Bruce Huseman, Frankie Huse- kamp. man, Cecilia Kern, Benny "A"-LaDonna Brockman, Schacher, Eugenia Shelton, Billy Steffens, Elaine Verkamp. GRADE THREE

"A"-Deanna Hoelting, Jeanne Wilhelm, Mary Jean Edith Durbin, Jean Schulte, Huseman, Sharon Birkenfeld, Sharon Gerber, Leona Kleman, "A"-Dorothy Guggemos, George Hochstein, Alison Dur- Walter Verkamp, Gerry Kle-

for the fifth six weeks. One man, Matthew Hatla, Charlotte Hoelting, Val Hatla, Doyle Nadine Durbin, Teresa Brock-

GRADE SIX "A"-Karen Birkenfeld, Karen Huseman, Patty Schacher, Danelle Schmucker, Calvin

Schulte, Elizabeth Wilhelm. "B"-Daniel Acker, Wayne Backus, Pierce Brockman, Virnise Acker, Brenda Hoelting, "B"-Ramona Heiman, Roxane Birkenfeld, Paul Ver-

GRADE SEVEN

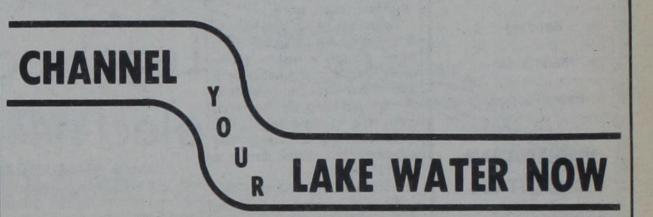
"A"-Laura Kleman. "B"-Randy Huseman Chris Hatla, Rodney Kleman, Dale Hoelting, Becky Hoelting, man, Perry Brockman, Pat "B"-Randy Hartman, Jan- Hartman, Christopher Al"A"-Dianne Hochstein,

"B"-Doretta Ramaekers, Lisa Pohlmeier, Kimmy Kern, Debbie Schacher, Leon Huseman, Dewayne Heck, Leland Hoelting, Norman Gerber, Dale Wilhelm, Michele Acker, Jeffrey Schmucker, Roanne Acker.

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8th grade girls are 3-AA champs

Dimmitt's eighth grade girls TEAM TOTALS: Littlefield won the district championship 160, Olton 117, Friona 86, 'B"-Henry Wilhelm, by an overwhelming margin at Dimmitt 74, Morton 64. Glenn Dobmeier, Elaine Schul- the recent 3-AA junior high te, Christine Wilhelm, Angie girls' track and field meet at

THE DIMMITT eighth graders compiled 148 points to capture the champions' trophy "B"-Russell Acker, Chad in the five-school district. Their Belyeu, Delia, Bermea, Paul closest team competition came Bermea, Alan Birkenfeld, Pat- from Littlefield, which finished rick Birkenfeld, Wade Drerup, second with 118 points.

Dimmitt's seventh graders finished fourth in their division of the district girls' competi-

The eighth graders racked up six first-place finishes in individual events, plus a first place in the 440-yard relay.

Dimmitt's seventh graders had only one first-place winner, Paula Porter in the discus. EIGHTH GRADE

Long jump-Olivia Glover st, Vicki Cleveland 4th. Triple jump-Lori Dyer 1st. Shot put-Lynna McGuire

Discus-Elsa Montes 2nd. 440-yard relay-Dimmitt 1st (Lou Phillips, Lori Dyer, Vicki Cleveland, Olivia Glover). 440-yard dash-Lou Phillips

st, Muffy Truelock 6th. 220-yard dash - Olivia Glover 1st, Lori Dyer 3rd.

60-yard dash-Lou Phillips 80-yard hurdles-Vicki Cleeland 1st. June Norris 5th.

880-yard relay - Dimmitt 4th Keri Hufhines, Elsa Montes,

Janice Johnson, Lori Dyer). 100-yard dash—Olivia Glover 1st, Vicki Cleveland 4th. 880-yard dash-Elsa Montes

Mile relay-Dimmitt 3rd Maria Trevino, Laura Armstrong, Laine Snider, Muffy Truelock).

TEAM TOTALS: Dimmitt 148, Littlefield 118, Friona 90, Olton 90, Morton 55.

SEVENTH GRADE Long jump-Era Rivers 6th. Triple jump-Suzan Collins

High jump-Brenda Parker nd, Suzan Collins 3rd. Shot put-Shelly Watts 4th.

Discus-Paula Porter 1st. 440-yard relay - Dimmitt 4th Suzan Collins, Brenda Parker, Paula Porter, Candace Stewart).

440-yard dash - Deanna Merritt 4th, Becky Andrews 6th. 220-yard dash-Era Rivers 3rd. 80-yard hurdles-Era Rivers

Brd, Candace Stewart 6th. 880-yard dash-Jackie Anthony 2nd, Judith Smith 3rd. Mile relay-Dimmitt 3rd (Becky Andrews, Suzan Collins, Judith Smith, Deanna

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ASCS news

Target, loan prices set

By CHARLEY E. HILL County Executive Director

Producers may buy, lease or ransfer cotton allotments to or from Castro County farms until May 3. You may also file a request for reapportioned cotton acreage by the May 3 deadline

> 1976 TARGET PRICES AND LOAN RATES

The Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973 requires that target prices for the 1976 crop be adjusted upward from 1975 levels to reflect increased production costs during 1975. The 1976 loan levels are also being adjusted upward to reflect approximately the same percentage increases as made in the target prices. The 1976 target prices and loan rates are as follows?

Target	Prices 1976	1075
	1910	1975
Wheat (Bu.)	\$2.29	\$2.05
Corn (Bu.)	\$1.57	\$1.38
Sorghum (CWT	.) \$2.66	\$2.34
Cotton (lb.)	43.20	38.00

Loan Rates

	1976	1975
Wheat	\$1.50	\$1.37
Corn	\$1.25	\$1.10
Grain Sorghum	\$2.13	\$1.88
Cotton	37.12	34.27
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termine payments when the higher of (1) the national average market price or (2) the tablished target price.

Target prices are also used to determine payments for these crops under disaster provisions. Disaster payments at a rate of not less than one-third of the target price for each crop, will be paid to eligible producers where yields are substantially reduced due to a natural disaster.

1975 DISASTER PAYMENTS

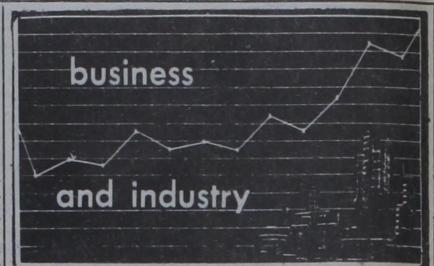
We are nearing completion in Castro County. If you feel its third annual installation cer- son-Moore County Legal Sec- es leadership, fellowship and that a payment was due on your farm and one has not been received, please come by and check with us.

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BARBARA WHEAT [left] passes the president's gavel of the for sales. Deaf Smith-Castro Counties Legal Secretaries Association to Mildred Sheffy of Hereford, new president. Mrs. Sheffy will loan rate, is less than the es- assume the presidency of the two-county association next week.

Legal secretaries elect new officers

emonies Friday evening.

salad supper in the community ties Legal Secretaries Assoc- and to have a minimum 3.0 room of the Castro County lation is a professional assoc- grade point average. Courthouse.

Fuhrmann, P.L.S., as vice- affiliated with the Texas Assocpresident; Katy Hale, secre- intion of Legal Secretaries and scheduled to receive his bach-SOIL conservation is your tary; Carolyn Young, treasurer; the National Association of Le- elor's degree next December. responsibility. You can honor Patti Cartwright, NALS rep- gal Secretaries (International). that trust by supporting your resentative; and Mary Pagett, The April meeting was held

By Ace Reid

@ ACE REID

Dimniit Texas

Mildred Sheffy, P.L.S., the retiring president. will be installed as president of GUESTS will include Shirley the Deaf Smith-Castro Counties Cluck of Dumas, president of honorary fraternity for men and Legal Secretaries Association at the newly organized Hutchin- women in agriculture. It stress-

retaries Association. The ceremony will follow a The Deaf Smith-Castro Counquired to earn 45 hours credit iation dedicated to serving le-John D. Aikin, Hereford at- gal secretaries, attornies, courts pledge trainer for fall 1975. torney, will also install Mildred and the general public. It is

in the art room of the Hereford Barbara Wheat, P.L.S., is Community Center. The chapter elected new officers and accepted as a new member Rita Stidham of Dimmitt, an employee of the trust department of the First State Bank. President Barbara Wheat was honored with a birthday party, complete with cake.

Here's Hart's school menu

Here are the school lunch menus for Hart Schools for April 26-30.

MONDAY - Corn dogs, mustard, crackers, ranch style peans, pickles, onions, peanut outter cake, butter and milk. TUESDAY - Chicken pot pies, mixed vegetables, tossed salad. applesauce, milk and

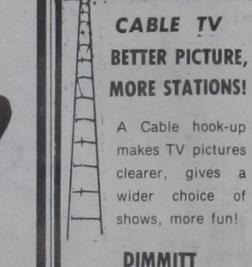
butter. WEDNESDAY - Barbecued beef on homemade buns, pinto beans, cole slaw, peaches and

THURSDAY - Steak, dinner rolls, green beans, whipped potatoes, apple cobbler, milk and butter.

FRIDAY - Fried fish, tartar auce, cornbread, green lima beans, buttered carrots, apricots, milk and butter.

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On Wall Street By Bob Hill

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isn't going to materialize.

THE "SHORTAGE psychology" of the farmer isn't there today. Inventories are stacking up more than expected as the spring buying season begins with price cutting the result. Farmers are avoiding stockpiling against a possible shortage because of the higher inventories and are now holding back purchases in an attempt to buy at lower prices.

Phosphate fertilizers are especially weak in prices. One producer estimates that fertilizer prices are at least 10% under last fall's. Increased capacity and a drop in demand for phosphates has forced producers to cut back and look to the foreign markets as a source

Ammonia is still strong, although ammonia is selling for about \$5 a ton less than it was

Duke elected AZ president

Bob Duke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duke, has been elected president of Beta Chapter of Alpha Zeta at Texas Tech University for the spring and fall semester of 1976.

ALPHA ZETA is a national scholarship. Members are re-

Duke was the Beta Chapter's

Duke is a senior majoring in landscape architecture, and is

From a boom to a fizzle, that eight months ago. Heavy corn fertilizer consumption is still able in the corn belt than in the 26-30 bun, blackeyed peas, pickles, fruit cobbler and milk.

and beans, prunes, rolls, butter and milk TUESDAY - Barbecue on a

is the way the fertilizer market | planting has caused demand to has gone in just three months. remain high since corn takes Producers were forecasting an- more nitrogen fertilizer than other year of shortages for crops such as soybeans. Weafertilizer just 90 days ago. And ther has also been more favorexpected to jump another 8% | wheat belt to the south. But or 10% to about 20 million tons ammonia could become another total. There may even be some soft spot in the fertilizer marspot shortages of nitrogen bas- ket. Ammonia plants in Canada ed fertilizers. But the big year and Mexico will add another the producers were hoping for two million tons to available supplies.

THE KEY to the whole fruit with cheese, cinnamon

problem is the attitude of the rolls, cornbread, crackers and farmer. There is a limit to what milk the farmer can and will pay for fertilizer. The producers found king, green beans, little whole that out last year when farmers carrots, pudding, rolls, butter quit buying in large amounts. Now the farmer is buying again but meanwhile production costs have kept climbing and the producers are caught in a cost squeeze and profit margins are dropping. It's a buyers market any other name would look the for a change

THP logs two March mishaps

The Texas Highway Patrol one person being injured. investigated two accidents on The rural traffic accident rural highways in Castro Coun- summary for Castro County ty during March, according to during the first three months of Sgt. J. R. Smith, Highway Pa- 1976 shows a total of 10 trol supervisor of this area. | accidents, resulting in two per-THESE crashes resulted in sons killed and 10 persons

What's cooking **State Farm** the schools is still the best Here are the lunch menus for car insurance Dimmitt Schools for April MONDAY-Corn dogs, pork

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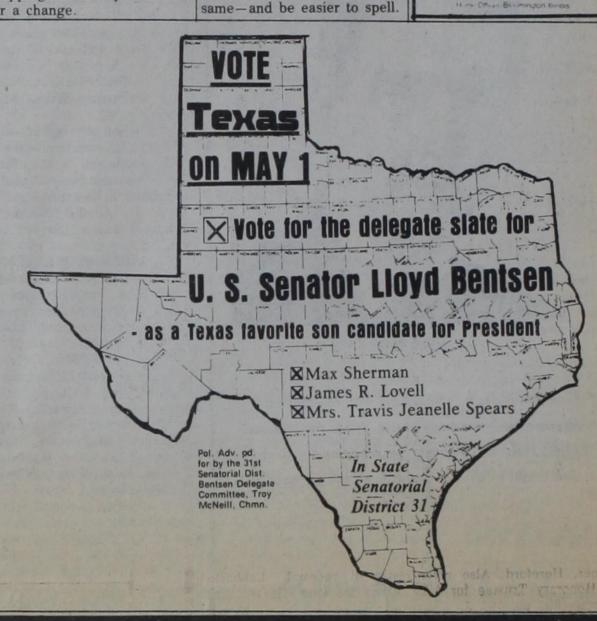
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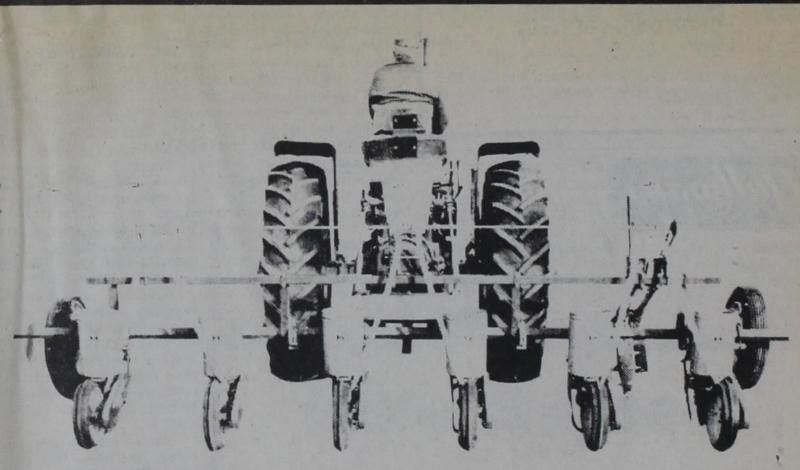
WEDNESDAY - Beef stew,

THURSDAY - Chicken a la

FRIDAY - Burritos, tossed

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salad, corn, gelatin and milk.



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Church of Christ sets gospel series

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EVANGELIST will be Richard Rogers, minister of the Sunset Church of Christ in St. Louis, Mo. Sunset Church of Christ in Lubbock and instructor in the Sunset School of Preaching.

Viggo Ulrich, minister of the Bedford Street Church of

ed several books and has trav- evening gospel services.

MUSIC director for the revival will be Bernard Lassiter,

Educated at Abilene Christ- Christ, issued an invitation to ian College and Florida Christ- all interested residents of the ian College, Rogers has author- area to attend the morning and

King elected to board of research foundation

three-year terms at the annual the research program and the Spring board meeting of the scientific staff, especially since High Plains Research Founda- the Research Foundation has tion April 15, at the head-joined hands with the Texas quarters at Halfway.

NEWLY elected were John tion. Anderson, Hale County State Dr. Jarvis Miller, director of Bank, Plainview; Duncan Ellithe Texas Agricultural Experi-Tommy Farris, farmer, Floyd-appreciation for the inputs from ada; Gary Flectcher, First Na- area agricultural leaders and tional Bank, Plainview; Mack businessmen from the West Hunter, City National Bank, Texas area, and complimented Plainview; Gary Ivey, farmer, the cooperative attitude of the Ralls; Carl King, farmer, Dim-board of trustees of the High mitt; La Marr Ramsey, farmer, Plains Research Foundation. Plainview; and Bill Walden, DR. BILL Ott, resident difarmer, Hereford. Also given rector of research, Lubbock-an Honorary Trustee for Life Halfway, reviewed the research

Officers of the foundation, being conducted in corn and along with an executive committee, are elected annually, were limited funds for this type These include J. B. Wheeler, of research. chairman; Ray Joe Riley, vice- Dr. Bill Lyle, water engineer chairman; Don Marble, presi- at the experiment station west dent; J. D. Smith, vice-presi- of Plainview, described plans dent; Sam Thomas, secretary- for a detailed program on total treasurer; Jack Cloude, execu- water-use efficiency. Dr. Lyle tive director; Don Anderson, also explained the design of a Elbert Harp, Carl King, La new irrigation well to be drilled

Trustees were elected to tions expressed optimism about Agricultural Experiment Sta-

son, Water Inc., Lubbock; ment Station, expressed his

membership was E._J. (Joe) program and stressed the fact that an expanded program was

Marr Ramsey, Pat Shepard, at Halfway, in an effort to Graddy Tunnell, C. I. Wall and produce—as nearly as possi-





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He and his wife, Jeanettie, were both raised in the Panhandle-Plains area, and were schoolmates at Headley. They have seven daughters and a son.

Fishing is Virgil's main hobby—when he isn't supervising the work that helps keep the county's machinery and industrial equipment going.

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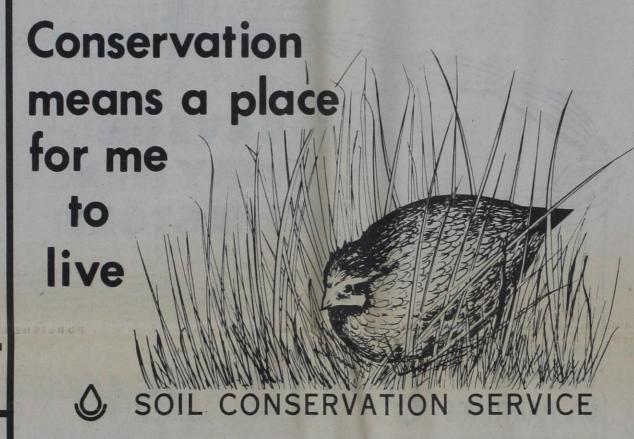
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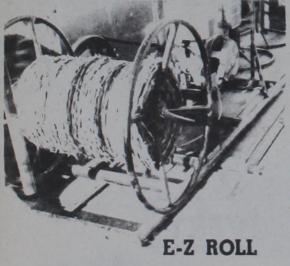
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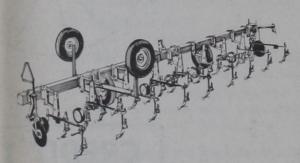
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Bob is a loader at the Western Ammonia plant. He helps load the plant's payload of liquids and ammonia into

liquids and ammonia into trucks and rail cars.

His wife, Doris, is the plant secretary at the Dimmitt Amstar Plant. They have four children—Dr. Robert H. Lindsey Jr., who will open a dental

practice in Plainview in June after completing his duty with the US Army Dental Corps at Fort Polk, La.; Kent, who works at Hill Feed Lot; Kim, a Dimmitt High School senior; and Jeff, an eighth grader.

Western Ammonia

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By TEENY BOWDEN

an inch Wednesday night, .50 of an inch Thursday night, and ball size.

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held Saturday afternoon in the be ruled out of the competition. Ithe entertainment last Sunday Waggoner and Mrs. David Sadchange. Total moisture for the had just recently moved their bers of the Lions Club in their class. week counting the .40 of an membership. He was baptized regular meeting Monday night. inch last Sunday night was 1.55 into the Sunnyside Church in He also showed the movie to inches. .20 of an inch was re-Running Water Draw in 1928 the Young Farmers' meeting in day morning for the general corded for Monday night, .30 of and had been a member until Dimmitt Thursday night. recently.

Rev. Mack Turner of Lub- this week of the approaching .15 of an inch Friday night. The bock, a former pastor here, had marriage of Karen Beth Smith visited with her grandparents, rain, like the hail, was spotted charge of the service, assisted and Eddie Alair. The wedding Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ivey and varied in amounts. The hail by Rev. Raymond Jones and will be June 26 in the First Thursday through Sunday. ranged from pea size to base- Rev. John Street. Roy Phelan Baptist Church at Springlake and Carl Bradley were pall- where her father is the pastor. Sadler visited in Lubbock Fri-

Noble and his brother, Orbie, many years, died in Methodist came to the community with ham attended the eighth grade office. Hospital in Lubbock last Thurs- their parents in 1924. His two banquet at Springlake-Earth day night following a lengthy sisters were born here and all Saturday night. Dobbs, who also attended Sun- Hospital Auxiliary meetings in mitt. nyside School. They had made Dimmitt Wednesday morning. their home in the Flagg com- Mrs. John Gilbreath also atmunity for many years. They tended. moved to Dimmitt when his health began to fail.

> MRS. LILLIAN Carson was Larry Gamblin and family, and goner and Eddy. Hospital in Plainview Tuesday much of the summer. recovering satisfactorily.

Mrs. Pearl Sadler of Dimmitt Mrs. Francis Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilwas admitted to Plains Mem- Mrs. Dora Potts and to attend son and Daneen and Susan orial Hospital in Dimmitt Wed- the wedding of a niece. She Sadler sang for the residents of nesday afternoon with an in- flew home Monday night. fection which is the result of a Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Young Saturday night. broken rib she suffered recent- of Wellington and Mr. and ly in a fall. Her sister Mr. and Mrs. Corn of Hot Springs, returned home Saturday from Mrs. Jake Christian and Robert Mont. spent the day Wednes- spending the week and last Paschal of Wingate visited with day with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. weekend vacationing in the Big her in the hospital Wednesday. Duke. They are relatives of Bend National Park. Also they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Duke. Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler.

ceda participated with the nis of Hereford visited last Lubbock Thursday. Springlake-Earth Minor League weekend and this week in Little Dribbler All-Stars in the Hammond, Ind. with Mr. and state tournament in Levelland Mrs. Larry Odom, Lisa, Kyle recently as the Springlake Thursday and Friday. They and Misty. They came home Lions Club Queen. won their game Thursday, but Friday night.

lost their second game to Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler ches this week, and has a Brownfield 24-22 on Friday to came home from a ten-day walking heel on his cast. fishing trip to Breckenridge | Mike Jones was home from Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Ercell ENMU for the weekend with Keeler of Hale Center Wed- his family.

> nesday night. in Hobbs Tuesday through ning basic strutting and a I Thursday with her sister Mr. rating and trophy in beginner and Mrs. Bob May, Barry and solo and beginner T strutting in

Thursday for Wichita Falls to Twirling Contest in Plainview attend his family reunion over last Saturday. She was one of the weekend.

RAY LYNN Owens partici- companied her. pated in the UIL competition recently in picture memory. His Lee, Lynn and Gale Jones had team won second place for dinner in Lubbock Sunday with Springlake-Earth.

Roswell Thursday and spent their daughter Mrs. Nancy Thursday night with Dr. and Copeland and Jenifer of Lub-Mrs. Harold Waggoner and bock and Mr. and Mrs. Hylton Daila Dawn.

Brandon and Cinnamon fished They had supper with Mr. and at Ute Lake Tuesday through Mrs. Jim Swinney and Dawn. Friday with good results.

Mrs. Kay Morrison and children of Hereford spent Gary Welch and their daughter Wednesday night and Thurs- Patty, her husband and baby, day with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joe all from Hobbs, spent the Riley and boys and attended weekend with Mr. and Mrs. the Little Dribbler tournament John Spencer. Mr. Patton is a with them Thursday to see nephew of Mrs. Spencer. Jodie play. Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Morrison are sisters.

when fishing is good. Before you get there, and after you

CONDENSED STATEMENT

THE FIRST STATE BANK OF DIMMITT

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, MARCH 31, 1976

RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL

Cash and Due from Banks

U. S. Treasury Securities

Other Securities

Deposits

Other Liabilities

Capital Stock

Certified Surplus

Federal Funds Sold

Loans and Discounts

Obligations of States and Political Subdivisions

Bank Premises, Furniture and Fixtures

TOTAL RESOURCES

TOTAL LIABILITIES

Undivided Profits and Reserves

TOTAL CAPITAL

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

First Baptist Church in Dim- Gale Sadler showed a hail at a luncheon at Springlake- ler attended a BYW luncheon It has been a rainy week for a mitt, to which the Armstrongs suppression movie to the mem- Earth sponsored by the senior in Lubbock Tuesday.

> BAPTIST Women met Tuesmeeting with Mrs. Roy Phelan Announcement was made in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Embree Roy day with Dr. and Mrs. Myles

Carl Bradley and Mrs. Gale Sadler attended the Bicentenattended Sunnyside School. In Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler pre- nial choir, the '76ers, practice 1928 he married Penetha sided at the Plains Memorial session Monday night in Dim-

> DR. AND MRS. Robbie Lindsey of De Ridder, La. visited EULESS WAGGONER left this week in Dimmitt with his last Friday for a visit in Sulphur parents and spent Tuesday Springs with Mr. and Mrs. night with Mrs. Euless Wag-

admitted to Nichols Memorial on to his farm in Arkansas for Mrs. A. J. Jones and girls and Mrs. Cliff Brown and Lee and underwent major surgery Mrs. Euless Waggoner flew visited in Methodist Hospital in Wednesday morning. She is to Denver last Thursday eve- Lubbock Saturday with Alma ning for a visit with her sisters | Whitford.

South Hills Manor in Dimmitt

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Orr

Tommy Graham and Daneen Wilson and the other Spring-LESLIE LOUDDER and Mrs. lake-Earth honor society mem-Jodie Riley and Richard Sau- Nancy Kirby, Ronald and Den- bers toured the museum at

GALE JONES was chosen

Chris Elkins got off his crut-

1:00 - 5:00

Daneen Wilson received a II Mrs. Raymond Jones visited rating and medal in the beginthe National Baton Twirling As-Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bills left sociation first annual Spring 200 entrants. Mrs. Hershel Wilson and Susan Sadler ac-

MR. AND MRS. Cliff Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brown. Mr. Eddy Waggoner visited in and Mrs. Bud Woodward and Brown, Tim and Gayle Ann of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cox, Plainview were also there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patton and their son Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill of Hereford visited Sunday night Kelly Haydon helped with with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer. They also visited for awhile THERE ARE two periods with Mr. and Mrs. John Spen-

> Mrs. Lee Bradley, Mrs. Carl Dean Carson, Mrs. Jimmy

> > \$4,433,229.65

4,818,644.45

1,252,197.84

4,900,000.00

16,861,510.33

191,467.45

309,557.03

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2,844,640.58

\$32,776,606.75

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269,575.03

10,000.00

Mr. and Mrs. Jake King of Hereford visited with Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler, Melody and Karla last Sunday. The girls went home with them and stayed until Thursday. Brenda Paula Sue Ivey of Dimmitt King brought them home and visited a while Thursday.

MR. AND MRS. Dutch Hamlin of Peoria, Ariz., Mrs. Juanelle Wanamaker and Cherlyn of Laverne, Calif., her son KEVIN RILEY, Kim Haydon, Sadler and children. Dr. Sadler Arlen Wanamaker stationed resident of the community for who preceded him in death, Chris Elkins and Michael Gra- is working half days not in his with the USAF at Alamogordo, and Mr. and Mrs. Chad Windsor of Waco left Thursday after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler, Carrie, Stacy and Laura and Mr. and Mrs. Tex Conard in Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer visited with Mrs. V. E. Bearden in Hart Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Spencer also spent the day with her on Tuesday and took her to Plainview for some shopping.

Ben Ray and Brad Holcomb, Timothy, Thomas, Sharon and Barbara Cockrum were injured and all but Barbara admitted to Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt Sunday night after the 1973 Jeep Ben Ray was driving went out of control and overturned east of their house, throwing all of them from the vehicle.

Mr. and Mrs. Tex Conard of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler and girls.

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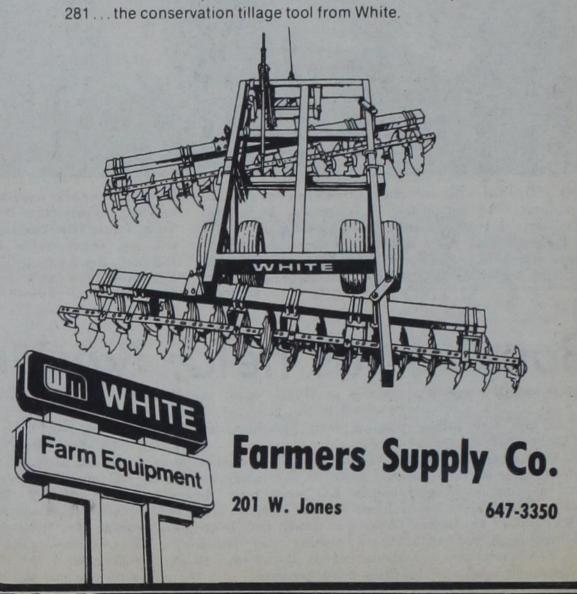
MR. AND MRS. Jake King, Karl and Brenda of Hereford Sunday. In the afternoon they went to the Larry Sadler home where they and the Larry Sadler guests all had an Easter egg

Sadlers for supper. hunt and helped Karla Sadler

cake and punch. Mr. and Mrs. Terry joined him Friday evenand Tim Dawson of Hereford Lee Bradley and children also ing and they spent Friday were dinner guests of Mr. and joined them for the hunt and night, Saturday and Saturday Mrs. David Sadler and girls party and stayed with the Larry night with Mr. and Mrs. Holbrooks. Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ronald Henderson of Plains, Roberts and boys of Kismet, Kan., spent last Wednesday Kan. came with them also. Mr. night with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. and Mrs. Tiny Walling and Holbrooks. He has been work- boys of Bovina visited with ing this week in Dimmitt. Mrs. them a while Saturday night.

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State Bank No

The First State Bank of Dimmitt Dimmitt Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of in the State of

March 31,

	BALANCE SHEET ASSET	S Sch.	Item	Col.		Mil.	Thou
	Cash and due from banks		7			4	433
1.	U.S. Treasury securities	В	1	Ε		4	818
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3.	Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		3			1	252
4.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions			E		100223	10
5.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	В	4	E		70000	25
6.	Corporate stock						-0-
7.	Trading account securities					4	900
8.	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to res				862	MATERIAL SECTION	
9.	a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)				Name and Address of the Owner, where the Owner, which is the Owner, where the Owner, which is the Owner, where the Owner, which is the Owner, which i	AND THE REAL PROPERTY.	
	b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses				380	16	100
	c. Loans, Net				 	16	482
10.	Direct lease financing						1791
11.	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing	g bank premi	ses				STREET, STREET
12.	Real estate owned other than bank premises						18
13.	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated compan	ies					-0-
14.	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding						-0-
15.	Other assets	G	7			20	266
16.	TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)					32	395
		ITIES Sch.		Col.		15	1731
17.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	1f	Α		15	Delication of
18.	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporat			B+C		11	520
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20.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions		3	A+B+C		7	215

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29			29	931	_ 29
30	O. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		29	_	30
31				-0-	31
	EQUITY CAPITAL				
		_		To	7
32	2. Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding -0-	(Par value)		-0-	32
33	3. Common stock a. No. shares authorized 102,000	The plants of the	1	020	1000
	b. No. shares outstanding 102,000	(Par value)	1	020	33
34	4. Surplus			020	_ 34
35				424	_ 35
36			2		_ 36
37				464	_ 37
38			32	395	38
-	MEMORANDA				
-	Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:		3	763	
	a. Cash and due from banks (corresponds to item 1 above)		4	886	_ la
	b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item	8 above)		DOMESTIC OF THE PARTY OF THE PA	b
	c. Total loans (corresponds to item 9a above)		17	119	C
1	d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (corresponds to Memoranda items 3a plus 3b below)		3	395	- d
18	e. Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above)		29	263	e

Standby letters of credit outstanding 3. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more: 718 a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more 394 Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more 1. James R. Horton, Executive Vice President the above-named bank, to solemnly | SWEAR | that this work of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct-Attest: Milling allice had Cuffer

f. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to item 25 above)

g. Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 26 above)

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)

State of

Castro Texas. County of 14th April Sworn to and subscribed before me this . and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of shis bank.





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ON TO REGIONAL-Dimmitt High School's one-act play cast will perform "The Summoning of Everyman" in the UIL regional contest today [Thursday] at Odessa College. The players already have swept the first-place awards in district and area competition. Standing, in foreground, are the stage crew [from left] Gary Bruegel, Pam Oldham and Charles

Richard. Seated on stage apron, from left, are actresses A'llan Truelock, Angela Ross, Jean Bradford, Jo Beth Bates, Karron Flynt, Teresa Lantz and Cindy Sadler. Standing on stage, from left, are actors Tobin Touchstone, Karl Langford, Brad DuLaney, Jim Bradford, Kyle Touchstone, Greg Barringer and Kyle Wise. The play's director is Don Blankenship.

Frio

Baby's rites held; twin improving By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS | student at WTSU, spent the | Mrs. Floyd Cole and Nelle | attend the wedding of their

son brought their son Jeremy family to Deaf Smith General Hospital Visiting Mrs. B. H. Baldwin is in a Midland hospital after mitt. Also here for the wedding of Friday from Northwest Texas and others of the family and having had hip joint replace- was their brother Bill Hall and Hospital in Amarillo. Jeremy friends last week were the ment surgery April 8. Mrs. Mrs. Hall of Lubbock. Ronnie from Hereford to the Amarillo West and Linda and Donna few days with Mrs. Reno when Amarillo while she attends Amhospital the day of their birth, came Saturday and Homer Mr. Reno was first hospitalized arillo College and he is in Little Jason only lived until the flying home Saturday. next day. Funeral services were The Herbert Bruns of Cor- by the Easter Lions Club for bill and David and Randy of ment. Jeremy weighed 3

MISS BRENDA Richardson, loading.

grandparents.

and his twin Jason were taken Homer Wests of McAllen. Mrs. Mobley, their mother, stayed a and Janis plan to live in April 5, to a special care unit. came during the week, all for the operation.

held for him Wednesday at sicana spent the weekend with community children Sunday af- Abernathy were here Sunday to West Park Cemetery. Little her parents the Owen Andrews ternoon. Lon Conner was sup- visit the Warrick family. They Jeremy has continued to im- and other family and friends, ervisor for the event prove in the special care unit They took back a load of their Rain last week amounting to when the Brightbills lived in and was released to be in the belongings, completing their from about an inch to two Wilcox. Hereford baby care depart- move which took place Feb. 25. inches over the community was

pounds, 4 ounces at birth. The . VISITING Mrs. E. F. Vogler Richardsons have a daughter, for several days was her sister Jrs. and Eugene Richardsons of Andrews took Zetzsche's truck tersons of Plainview.

Plum Branch, S. C. Mr. and to Lovington Friday to pick up a Mrs. Darrall Culp and sons Here with the Harlan Bar-Mrs. T. L. Sparkman are great load of pipe for T. L. Sparkman of Wilcox, Ariz. and Mrs. Don bers for the Easter weekend

most welcome.

VISITING their daughter the Herman Vinsons of Childtwo year old Jennifer. Grand- Mrs. Harold Vogler of Lamesa. Mrs. Earl Harkins and family ress, the Sal D'Amatos of parents are the T. L. Sparkman | Tommy Sparkman and Rocky one day last week were the Pat- Oklahoma City and Bill Cole of

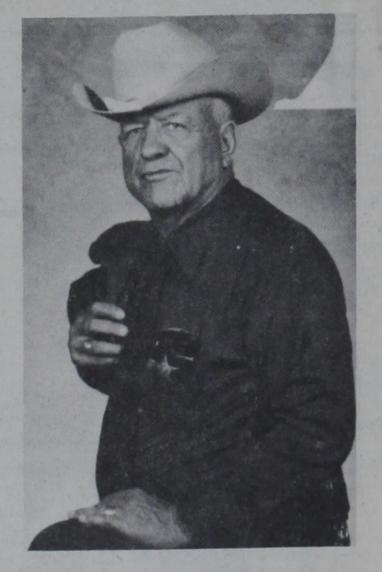
> Jr., who had gone earlier to Weems and sons from Tucson were their children Virgil Barlocate and get ready for the were here with the J. E. War- ber of Lubbock and the Jim ricks last week. They came to Barbers of Hutcheson, Kan.

weekend in the home of her Miller visited their sister Mrs. brother Ronnie Hall to Janis Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Richard- brother Jerry Richardson and Earl Reno and Mr. Reno at Fore on Saturday evening in Midland Thursday night. Reno the Methodist Church in Dimschool at WTSU.

An Easter egg hunt was held Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brightknew members of the family

Here with the Floyd Coles during the weekend were their children, Beverly of Lubbock, Hartley.

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County Service Officer

My office will be closed this Thursday, April 15, but will be open Friday, April 16. Next week we will resume regular Tuesday and Thursday office days in our office on the second liabilities and the purchaser is floor of the courthouse.

We also will continue our veterans services for emergencies and by appointment whenever we can as we have in the

THE WACO VA Regional Office furnishes the following loan information:

GI loan eligibility was restored to more than 12,300 veterans and servicemen who were released from liability for their former GI loans during apply. VA says all veterans should request releases when they sell homes purchased originally with GI loans.

"There's a good reason for obtaining a release," Jack Coker. Veterans Administration Regional Director, explained, 'since without it, the seller could be held financially liable should the purchaser default on mortgage payments.'

It was noted that through Dec. 31, 1975, some 8.9 million received home loans valued at tently given the highest Triple

\$118.3 billion since the inception of the program. More than half, or nearly 4.8 million

loans, have been repaid. VA grants releases provided | 1975. the veterans's loan is current, the prospective purchaser agrees to assume the veteran's a good credit risk with sufficient income to meet assumed mortgage payments.

THE FOLLOWING concerns Texas veterans:

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong announced the sale of \$35,000,000 in bonds for the Veterans Land Program at a low interest rate of 4.0623

"This sale will enable us to fund veterans loans for the 1975, and the Veterans Ad- backlog of applications which ministration is urging others to built up in our office last fall," Armstrong said. "The market conditions were

so favorable that this low interest rate will mean that we can still make loans to the more than 2,800 veterans who have applications pending at our current low interest rate of 51/2 percent," Armstrong said.

Armstrong said the favorable interest rate and the high number of bids for the bonds indicate the strong financial condition of Veterans Land Proveterans and servicemen had gram bonds which are consis-

temporarily stopped taking new said. applications in December,

new loans and reopen the pro- least 10 acres of rural land.

gram by late summer or early Armstrong emphasized that fall, we'll have to go back to this bond sale did not mean the the bond market at least one immediate reopening of the more time. And we're opti-Veterans Land Program, which mistic about our prospects," he

Under the Veterans Land Program, Texas veterans may "To have the money to make borrow up to \$15,000 to buy at

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- Metric socket sets

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- OSHA hand grinder

20 - Drill chucks

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26 - Air tanks 100 - MARVEL & MILFORD high speed and assorted band

1 - Lot wood jointers

1 - Lot tin snips

1 - Large lot hatchets, rubber hammers, claw hammers, etc.

17 - Pipe wrenches 1 - Large lot box end & open end wrenches

1 - Lot chisels & punches

300 - Metal files

1 - Lot trowels

1 - Lot paint rollers & pans 1 - Large lot paint brushes

9 - Hand saws 7 - Fencing pliers

25 - Steel measuring tapes 1 - Lot sockets

1 - Lot tire guages

3 - Hydraulic jacks

3 - Air wrenches

1 - Large lot pliers, side cutters, vice-grips 11 - Battery testers

32 - Wrecking bars 11 - FASTWAY Ham-R-Tool cement guns & studs

1 - Fence stretcher

1 - Lot lawn & garden tools (shovels, hoes, handles, etc.) 1 - Large lot assorted hand tools, not itemized

10 - Dozen pest strips 1 - Lot assorted lubricants

1 - Large lot rubber overshoes & hip boots 1 - Lot pocket knives

1 - Lot hard hats

1 - Large lot assorted paint

6 - Storm doors

2 - 2-wheel hand trucks

35 - 4-wheel heavy duty flat bed shop trucks

1 - GRAHAM key cutting machine w/blanks 1 - Large lot light bulbs & flash bulbs

1 - Lot V-belts

1 - Large lot power mower blades 1 - Large lot fishing tackle

PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL & HARDWARE

4 - Assorted electric motors

1 - Large lot breakers, fuses, & electrical supplies 9 - Dozen KWIKSET sliding door locks

1 - Lot electrical tape

1 - Lot extension cords 1 - Large lot approximately 1,500# nails

1 - Extra large lot bolts 1/4" x 1" to 1" x 22" (approx. 2 tons)

1 - Lot assorted screws, turn buckles, U-bolts, etc.

1 - Lot hose clamps 1 - Lot nipples, elbows, T's, unions, etc.

22 - Pipe saddles

21 - Gate valves 1 - Assortment Cotter keys, washers, roll pins, etc.

1 - Large lot cabinet pulls & hinges

1 - Large lot bath & shower accessories

11 - Solid rubber wheels

280 - Passage door lock sets 13 - Switch boxes

FARM EQUIPMENT

1 - Large lot hydraulic & air hose & fittings 900 - Approximately new sweeps & chisels

1 - Lot miscellaneous shanks & clamps

10 - Carrier axles for plows OFFICE EQUIPMENT & STORE FIXTURES

1 - 4-drawer file cabinet

1 - Metal desk

1 - Swivel office chair

1 - Set HOWE antique counter scale 1 - ANKER electric cash register

1 - Lot glass & wood display cases

1 - Lot wood & steel wall shelving & displays

NON CLASSIFIED 76 - Pair cloth & leather gloves

1 - Lot Thermos & replacement parts 9 - SAFARI sealed beam lanterns

1 - Large lot flashlights and assorted batteries 1 - Lot Men's & Boy's pants

1 - Lot Ladies' shoes

41 - Dozen tubes Duco-Cement

1 - Lot wax & carpet cleaners 9 - Rolls assorted log & decorator chain

29 - BERNZ-O-MATIC tire inflators 34 - Wire reels

24 - Rolls nylon cord 11 - Cast iron skillets 1 - Lot assorted pots & pans

1 - Large lot boat trailer rollers 1 - Large lot machetes & knives

1 - Lot pencil sharpeners 11 - Cans Goop hand cleaner

88 - Rolls garden hose 5 - 17.5 truck tires

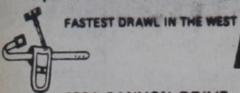
2 - Army cots

22 - Ammo boxes 1 - Lot heater air filters

24 - Ski belts

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ter. The church was practically showers around the community we're so thankful for every ting family.

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Mrs. Pat Brockman and packed for every service. Rev. and we're promised more mois- children of Friona spent Sat-Father Adam Wethington from ture today and tomorrow. urday afternoon with Agnes a baby boy, who was baptized New Mexico was here to care Things are looking up a bit and Brockman and the Dickie Hoel- Sunday and named Justin

from New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weth-

SPENDING some time with

ington are the proud parents of Brent. Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Wethington of Dumas were the sponsors. The little one has one brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brockman of Friona had dinner Sunday with Mrs. Regina Steffens and

Andrew Miller is ill and in the High Plains Hospital. We hope and pray that he will soon be well and at home again.

A NUMBER of relatives gathered at the home of Julia Brockman last Wednesday afternoon, to see and visit with her children who were all at home but one who is in Alaska. It was the first time that many of them had been together for six years.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Venhaus had all their children at home for Sunday dinner. Also Mrs. Flo Backus from Happy was present.

Having dinner with the Ernie Brockmans Sunday were the James Wilhelms, the Jerry and Leonard Melcher and son. nanas," said the monkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schulte entertained with a dinner Sunday for all their children and families.

Harold Venhaus family of Danny second. Venhauses of Friona.

team participating in the Learn Berryhill. Joyce told about On the go and Live Contest on Channel 10 "The Turtle and the Monkey," Chester Youts of Borger has 11:30 a.m. Let's all watch. Those on the team are Theresa Kern, Dorothy Guggemos and Kenny Brockman.

Controversial alcohol movie slated tonight

'Chalk Talk,' a controversial alcohol film, will be shown tonight (Thursday) at 8 in Dimmitt's city hall auditorium.

THE FILM will be presented by Clifford Garoutte, alcoholism and drug abuse counselor for Armstrong, Randall, Oldham and Deaf Smith Counties of the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corp.

"Alcohol is our number one abused drug in the community today," Garoutte said. "It directly or indirectly affects every individual in every commun-

Father Joe Martin narrates the educational and informative film, which deals with alcohol and alcoholism. Admission is



AN EASTER-BONNET PARADE was staged by the ladies at South Hills Manor nursing home Friday evening. Those who entered modeled hand-made creations that ranged from wild to wilder. Here, the entrants line up for a final round of applause from their fellow residents before the judges announce the

winners. A first-place tie developed between Ester Van Doren [seated, far left] and Mrs. Nona Duncan [second from right]. The audience was called upon to break the tie, and Mrs. Duncan was named the champion hatter. Residents and visitors

Story tellers wow Kiwanians

Wilhelms, the Charlie Barkers tree if you'll give me four ba- given to the election commit-

"Nope," said the turtle. THIS WAS part of the pro- Driver. gram at the Kiwanis Club's weekly luncheon meeting Mon- of the board meeting to be held day. Kyla Boozer, Danny Dut- Monday at 6 p.m. Mark Cleav-HELEN BACKUS had all her ton and Joyce Schilling were inger read a thank-you letter he children and their families at chosen as the top three story- received from Jack Thompson, her home for supper Sunday tellers of the Dimmitt third who served as a referee for the grade and advanced to district Little Dribblers Regional Tour-Spending the weekend at the UIL competition in Friona, nament, commending the club Paul Venhaus home were the where Joyce placed first and for its efforts.

Hobbs, N.M. and the Greg The three children presented visitors were present their stories for the Kiwanians The Nazareth High School under the sponsorship of Elmer

> In the business meeting, President Dale Fowler announced that the Key Club will be held at the May 3 life-and outdoor beauty

"I'll help you climb this meeting. Nominations are to be tee: Elmer Berryhill, Carl Bruegel. Randall Craig and Floy

FOWLER issued a reminder

Fifteen members and five

has defeated three different Danny presented "The Slow- been visiting his relatives Lesschools and will play Palo Duro Poke Bunny," and Kyla related ter and Clara Gladden and from Amarillo next Sunday at "The Hen that Lost Her Ca- Elmer and Mauzee Youts and

> MODERN conservation is banquet will be held next more than "saving the soil." It Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the is an appreciation of the many high school cafeteria. It was values of our natural resources also announced that elections -our soil, water, woods, wild

enjoyed refreshments in the dining room after the contest.

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Janis and Gerald Davis of Amarillo hosted Sunday dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Youts, Janis' grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mooney, her parents; sisters Janet and Jane Ann, and Karrie Greathouse and her friend Bob Lee.

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Librarian

The Texas Library Associa- formation. tion held its annual conference ONE OF the main purposes

in from all over the state to greet old friends, make a few new ones, and gain new in-

last week in Houston, and of a convention is to make yours truly was on hand for available new information in everything from the opening problem or new areas. At bell on Wednesday to the final Rhoads Memorial Library, one event on Saturday afternoon. A problem area is use of our pubfew more than 2,000 journeyed licity outlets. One seminar presented representatives from all the media in Houston-radio, television, newspaper and advertising. All were highly skilled in their separate professions and passed on to the group attending tips on how to best prepare materials for presentation. We went behind the scenes and came away impressed.

A seminar which came on disguised as "problems of new librarians" turned out to be a humorous presentation of using Transactional Analysis to solve personnel problems. It was informative and rewarding listening to four famous authors of children's books tell how they went about writing a book and what they hoped to accomplish. It caused me to do some shelf checking.

THE FINAL luncheon speaker was Vance Packard, a prolific writer on America's social ills and possible solutions. The majority of his works probably have a permanent spot on the shelves of all libraries in the country. So, all in all, it was a memorable conference with much to offer everyone who attended.

And for a change of subject. It's always sad when someone close by passes on, and yet while their earthly life has ended, they are many times memorialized by a contribution to the library in memory of the departed. It isn't flowers but it is part of a fund which is used to buy materials for the library. And, like the unknown soldier. you can't always put a finger on exactly which book the money bought, but you know it's there. The small trickle of memorials helps us keep our pond filling. Thanks to all of you who remember the library at such times.

This is Carlton at the bookstore. Thanks for listening. Movies each Friday from 3-6 p.m. Story hour with Mrs. Howe from 1-2 p.m.

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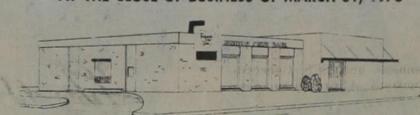
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Funds Sold	500,000.00	600,000.00	1,450,000.00
Bonds and Securities	513,311.31	663,286.77	1,207,871.48
Banking House	69,901.63	67,981.63	65,941.63
Furniture and Fixtures	25,845.57	22,936.05	60,572.62
Other Assets	60,289.78	75,013.95	175,128.74
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TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,282,095.36	\$4,667,333.75	\$9,361,516.17
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9t's 'Awards Week' for the Running Water Conservation District



CONSERVATION HOMEMAKER of the Year in the Running Water District is Margaret Ann Brockman of Nazareth, who will be honored Saturday night at the annual district awards banquet. Mrs. Brockman's husband, Jerome, operates a farm near Nazareth. In being selected for the Homemaker award, Mrs. Brockman was described as "the one who keeps things going on the farm. She takes Dad to the field, children to school, drives a truck during harvest, feeds cattle, sews for the family and keeps the home pleasant and attractive daily. She is called on to help with church and school social activities and community fund drives.'

Slaton team wins FFA soil judging

FFA teams from Slaton and young judging teams three dif-Lockney placed 1-2 in the ferent types of soil to judge. Running Water Soil & Water

THE LAND judging contest suggest treatments for it. is a program carried out by the Twenty-two youths from five Running Water District and the | chapters of the Future Farmers Soil Conservation Service each of America-Slaton, Lockney, year, in cooperation with Dimmitt, Hart and Nazarethschools in the area, to help took part in the contest. teach students to analyze soil problems and learn how to

on the Paul Venhaus farm east the contest. Judges were Runof Nazareth. With the coopera- ning Water District Directors tion of County Commissioner Ernest Sammann and Paul Ed Bennett, three large holes Venhaus and SCS Conservawere dug on different parts of tionists N. A. Bryson and Claythe Venhaus farm to give the ton Jobe

Conservation District's annual The youths had to identify land judging contest recently. each soil type, classify it and

FRED PRINGLE of Lubbock, area soil scientist for the Soil This year's contest was held Conservation Service, set up

'76 awards banquet scheduled Saturday

The Running Water Soil & Water Conservation District will hold its annual Awards Banquet Saturday night at 7:30 in the County Expo Center.

The banquet, to be catered by K-Bob's Steak House, is open to the public. Tickets at \$3.50 each are available at the Soil Conservation Service office, at the Farmers State Bank of Hart and the First State Bank of Dimmitt. Tickets also may be purchased from any director of the Running Water SWCD.

Soil Stewardship Week May 23-30, 1976

As we begin the third century of our national life, it is imperative that we take proper steps to protect our soil and water resources so that they can continue to meet the growing needs of our people. Most Americans are already well aware of their responsibilities in this regard. They recognize that the more intensely we farm our land, the more we built on it, the more we use its forests and extract its minerals-the more we must also safeguard it.

Under the leadership of nearly three thousand local conservation districts in the United States. and with the cooperation of more than two million land users, a voluntary soil conservation program has developed in the past forty years. The soil conservation program is a major factor in the effort to keep America productive and beautiful. But even wider participation is needed.

Soil Stewardship Week, 1976, is a time to reach out to all the people of our great nation and to awaken every citizen to his individual responsibility as a steward of the land. We must work together to manage and protect our natural resources for our own good and for the good of future generations.



IDA BIRKENFELD and Conservationist Richard Heizer discuss management of a fescue grass pasture that furnishes green grazing for 38 dairy cows. Because of the conservation program carried out by Mrs. Birkenfeld and her children, the entire family won the Running Water District's "Conservation Farmer of the Year" award this year. The Birkenfeld family will be honored along with other winners at the district's annual awards banquet Saturday night.

Hart teacher wins conservation award

Brenda Campbell, fifth and | James, farms in Swisher Counsixth grade science teacher in Hart Elementary School, will be honored as the Conservation Teacher of the Year at the annual awards banquet of the Running Water Soil Conservation District Saturday night.

in teaching resource conservation to her students. She has used the services of a government soil scientist and the district conservationist in her classrooms, and has utilized the Castro County Soil Survey publication to give her students an opportunity to learn about soils and their importance to the local economy and the

ty and also has a farm and ranch in Motley County.

plant and nurture seeds. While SHE USES every possible aid teaching them these lessons, she also taught them the value They cut down the trees and WITH SOIL erosion threatenof conserving soil and water.

> scholarship to a soil conserva- serving techniques that we tion workshop to be held at know today, such as deep tion, and competent help on a West Texas State University chiseling, minimum tillage, local level, are readily available this summer. The course will fit strip cropping, crop rotation, to farmers today, and more and in well with her work toward a terracing and contour plowing. more of them are making good master's degree in education.

Mrs. Campbell's husband, Elementary School.

Essay contest winner

Soil conservation after 200 years

[Editor's Note: This year's Conservation Essay Contest award winner in the Running Water Conservation District is Darryl Birkenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Birkenfeld of Nazareth. Here is his winning essay, entitled "Soil Conservation After 200 Years.'

By DARRYL BIRKENFELD Nazareth

Soil conservation is more important to man today than 200 years ago. TODAY, the world has less

than one acre of land to each of the world's three billion people. And with our booming world population, there will be plow the drought-stricken crops less and less land in the years to prevent wind erosion. They to come. In fact, it takes nature can use strip cropping to break several hundred years to build the strength of the wind. an inch of topsoil, but erosion In the past years, the many can wash or blow away this settlers planted their crops up inch in just a short time. Rain and down on sloping land falling on an acre of barren. Then hard summer rains or sloping land can wash away as heavy winter snows caused the

is gone, man must go. And the through his ancestors' experprocess does not take long."

always new land to move on to. today For her work in conservation, tected the topsoil from erosion. tion is vital to the farmland's Mrs. Campbell also has won a They didn't know the soil-con- existence.

Mrs. Campbell, who grad- forts, their crops died because soil they till today, must at The young teacher is active uated from West Texas State of drought or hard rains, then some time, pass into the hands in all phases of community life, University in 1974, is in her strong, dry winds came and of a future generation. and brings community activi- second year of teaching. She is blew the precious topsoil away. ties into her teaching to give working in the blood drive this This caused the great dust sonal responsibility for the wise her students a well-rounded year, and also is in charge of storms of the 1930's. After this, use of the land resources availthe Cancer Crusade in Hart farmers learned the importance able to us, and it should indeed



Darryl Birkenfeld

Today, farmers can contour

much as 60 truckloads of soil! runoff to erode the soil through President Theodore Roose- water erosion. But today's farvelt once said, "When the soil mer, with knowledge learned ience, can use contour or deep Since the start of our nation, chiseling on an angle to deepen erosion has destroyed 50 mil- and hold the soil. He can also LAST YEAR she had her lion acres of farmland, an area use terracing to check and restudents plant flower gardens, as large as Nebraska. The sist water erosion. Seeding and was surprised that many settlers who first farmed here problem areas to close-growing youngsters didn't know how to knew or used little soil con- plants such as grass and wheat servation, because there was is also a common practice

plowed up the thick layer of ing about 100 million acres of prairie grass and roots that pro- farmland today, soil conserva-

Information on soil conserva-IN SPITE of the settlers' ef- use of both. They know that the

be everybody's business.



WE TURN OUR EYES TO THE FUTURE

The Future 9s From Now On

If we are to have a productive and prosperous agricultural economy it will be the result of proper soil and water conservation practices.

Our immediate buture depends on the care we take of our natural resources, as well as the well being of buture generations.

> We Extend Hearty Congratulations

> > to the

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Week was Mandy Ramirez. growth of our country and its

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Service exchange student, who ty in private or community de-

Tops Club

. May 29 vows scheduled here

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fore construction begins.



Socially Yours



MRS. RONALD DWAYNE HALL . . The former Janis Kay Fore

Fore - Hall vows pledged Saturday

Dwayne Hall are at home at elbow length, with both layers fastener that looks like thread 5120 Susan in Amarillo after attached to a caplet of satin and and is available from Disdon, their marriage Saturday in the lace. A bouquet of yellow rose- has a stainless steel needle set First United Methodist Church buds and baby's breath tied in a plastic handle and comes of Dimmitt and following a with satin streamers graced the with assorted fasteners. Each Ruidoso honeymoon trip,

THE BRIDE is the former Cluck. Janis Kay Fore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon G. Fore. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Warrick of The bride also wore her mo- available from Staple Sewing

The formal double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lon Conner. The bride Castro County Country Club and collar shaping. Illustrated and groom stood between with Mrs. Reba Weems, sister instructions are included in the banks of candelabra that held of the groom, and Mrs. Francis package. The undercollar cloth vellow tapers and were entwined with greenery and satin baugh, cousins of the bride, dy, navy, gray and black and is ribbons. They also had a mar- serving the three-tiered cake, available in assorted packages riage candle.

Mrs. Judy Lambert of Ama- cake, decorated with yellow Retails for \$1.00. rillo, former classmate of the roses, was separated by col- Shirt Maker interfacing of honor. Another classmate, Mrs. Cindy Feldman of Dimmitt, served as attendant. They ted swiss and floral chiffon over a matching-color taffeta. Mrs. Lambert wore pink and Mrs. Feldman yellow. The shortsleeved dresses were styled in A-line skirts with Empire bodices and rounded necklines with Bertha collars. Each car- Dimmitt High School in 1975. ried a single yellow rose and

man served as best man, and Taylor's Warehouse. He is a Kenneth Adams of Hereford 1973 Dimmitt High School was the groomsman. Raymond graduate. Warrick of Amarillo, cousin of the groom, and Kent Caves of across and the groom, and Kent Caves of Rotan served as ushers.

wore a headpiece of flowers.

Keith Culp of Wilcox, Ariz., nephew of the groom, and Becky Lobaugh of Muleshoe, cousin of the bride, served as candlelighters. At the registry was Rhonda Jackson of Dimmitt.

Craig Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Golden of Dimmitt, served as ring bearer. Tracy Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hill of Dimmitt, served as flower girl, wearing a the other attendants.

The pianist, Bette Scott of Amarillo, played "The Twelfth Dolores Heiman. of Never" as the candles were being lighted. She also accompanied Mrs. Ramona Culp, Whither Thou Goest," "Walk Ehly Hand in Hand," and "One Hand, One Heart.

THE BRIDE, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown sewn by her mother. The A-line skirt with slight train was attached to an Empire bodice with rounded neckline and short bell sleeves. Embroidered lace, cut out and appliqued by hand, covered the keep hundreds of research projentire bodice and accented the ects going. Your contribution to hem of the skirt. The same lace the American Cancer Society bordered the floor-length layer Crusade can help this vital of the veil. A shorter layer off work.

in a hurry? I hope that you got to do all you'd planned. The rain was wonderful. I got the yard fertilized just in time.

I'D LIKE for you seamstresses to know some of the new things available. Fancy Snaps are new fancy decorative snaps by Prims which include shiny silvers, even a mock button snapper. They go on with a tap of a hammer.

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Jiffy fuse, a fusible fabric joiner from Staple Fabrics Corporation is available in three weights (light, medium, and heavy weight) for more told about her home in New velopment. Contact them beperfect fusing of various weight Zealand.

white Bible given her by Carol package includes two sizes in three colors with 30 fasteners The bride wore a 50-year-old in all

single strand of heirloom pearls STAFLEX Sta-Ply, a bias, loaned to her by Jacque Sava, washable undercollar cloth, is ther's diamond solitaire on her Aids to help eliminate hand padding. The pre-bias cut cloth The reception was held at the provides a permanent roll line Miller and Mrs. Anita Lo- comes in sand, brown, burganpunch and coffee. The white or in single color packages.

bride, served as the matron of umns between the second and 100% spunbonded polyester for third layers, with the tradi- crisp, permanent shaping on tional figurines standing among collars, cuffs, and front openthe columns. The serving table ings is available from Staple wore floor-length gowns of dot- was covered with a white em- Fabrics Corporation. The interbroidered cloth. The bride's facing is available in light bouquet served as the center- weight and medium weight and is designed to eliminate collar THE BRIDE is presently at- "bubbles" and wrinkles and is tending Amarillo Junior Col- compatible with all fabrics lege and working for Best Pro- (both knits and wovens). ducts, Inc. She graduated from

The groom is an accounting major at West Texas State DAVID HARBOUR of Spear- University and is employed at Happy



denamental and the same [Compiled from the Community Birthday Calendars of the County Home Demonstration Mildred Gullion, Janice Cates, Council and the Nazareth Am. Molly Scott, Mrs. George Hipp, erican Legion Auxiliary.] . | Mark Kleman, Wayne Heiman.

APRIL 24 - Junior and pink dress similar to those of Shirley Goolsby, Mr. and Mrs. Denise Acker, Donald Birken-Jerome Brockman.

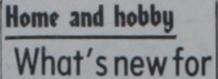
APRIL 26 - Tom and Deb- Huseman.

bie Keel. sister of the groom, as she sang Phillie Garza, Emil and Mary Oldfield, Mary Ehly, Kenny

APRIL 29 - Mr. and Mrs. tis Birkenfeld.

Keep the Ball Rolling

Research to save more lives from cancer-which claims over 365,000 lives a year-mustn't be allowed to stop in midstream.



seamstresses? By IRENE KEATING Didn't Easter vacation go by

pearls, brass, copper and fun

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lengths and 40 colors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald the same illusion netting fell to Button-On, an instant button



Compiled from the Community Birthday Calendars of the County Home Demonstration Council and the Nazareth American Legion Auxiliary.]

APRIL 22 - Ferne Black,

APRIL 23 - Macky Oldfield. APRIL 24 - Kenneth Black, feld.

APRIL 25 - Denny and APRIL 25 - Buster Morgan, Ronnie Hoelting, Douglas

APRIL 26 - Margie Gayle APRIL 28 - Andrew and Mayhew, Steven Bagley, Barry Slough, James Brockman, Cur-

> APRIL 27 - Patricia Kay Smith, M. L. Simpson Jr., Joe Lynn Birkenfeld, Sr. Marcella Stengel.

APRIL 28 - Katie Wright, Jean Gilreath, Paul Templeton. APRIL 29 - Dena LaRue, Nelda D. Tutle, Cindy Sadler, Funds are urgently needed to | Shirley Goolsby, Albert Schul-

Classifieds get results

Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN

Nostalgia has become something of a fad lately, not much a clinging to the past but for most people a turning to a still more distant past.

Its chief expression is probably the craze to own antiques, even those not really valuable. There are several likely rea-

ROOTLESSNESS, which has overtaken Americans since World War II, may be the main one. Back when it was normal to spend a lifetime in or near one's birthplace the average persons preferred to get rid of Grandma's old furniture and buy new.

Unless, that is, Grandma's piano was a valuable rosewood instrument. Now people treaplan garden wedding sure Grandma's old cream can - or just anybody's cream can, unvaluable as it may be intrin-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sheffy of THE COUPLE will be mar-Hereford, former residents of ried May 29 at 5 p.m. in a garexpander is handy for tight Dimmitt, announce the engage- den ceremony at the home of material values by a segment of collars in shirt type garments ment and approaching mar- the bride's grandmother, Mrs. young people who look hazily back to a simpler life they've Miss Sheffy is a 1974 grad- never known - and probably uate of Hereford High School. wouldn't like if they knew it.

She attended West Texas State Then there are the great University, then worked in the number of people who naturally office of International Brother- like to pine for the good old hood of Electrical Workers in days. Those we've always had marriage of their daughter uate of Nazareth High School Amarillo. She is now employed with us.

Vick, a 1970 Dimmitt High night at its new meeting place School graduate, owns and op- days they like to recall, not reth at 106 E. Halsell, with 24 erates the Poor Boy Mobile always the good ones. In fact, if you listen to them you find that the bad old days are more vivid in their memories, and the ones QUEEN of the Week was REMEMBER, the natural they enjoy most (now) were the The Night WMS of First Leeth, Alyne Maynard, Cora

est snows and coldest bliz- Hance. Mrs. Irene Carpenter Powell, Billye Wesson, Jo Kirk-Members discussed attend- communities. Your soil and zards, the raggedest clothes - presided. those make the best conversa- THE PROGRAM was given Mrs. Koonce. by Suzan Ryan, American Field include conservation and beau- about.

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KIMBERLY WILHELM AND RAYMOND HUSEMAN . . . Will wed in Holy Family Church

Another reason is rejection of Nazareth couple will exchange vows May 22

helm of Nazareth announce the Family Church at Nazareth. Kimberly to Raymond Huse- and is attending Amarillo Colman, son of Mr. and Mrs. lege. ACTUALLY, it's just the old Robert Huseman, also of Naza-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wil- May 22 at 4:00 o'clock in Holy engagement and approaching Miss Wilhelm is a 1975 grad-

Huseman is a 1971 Nazareth High School graduate and is VOWS will be exchanged currently farming at Nazareth.

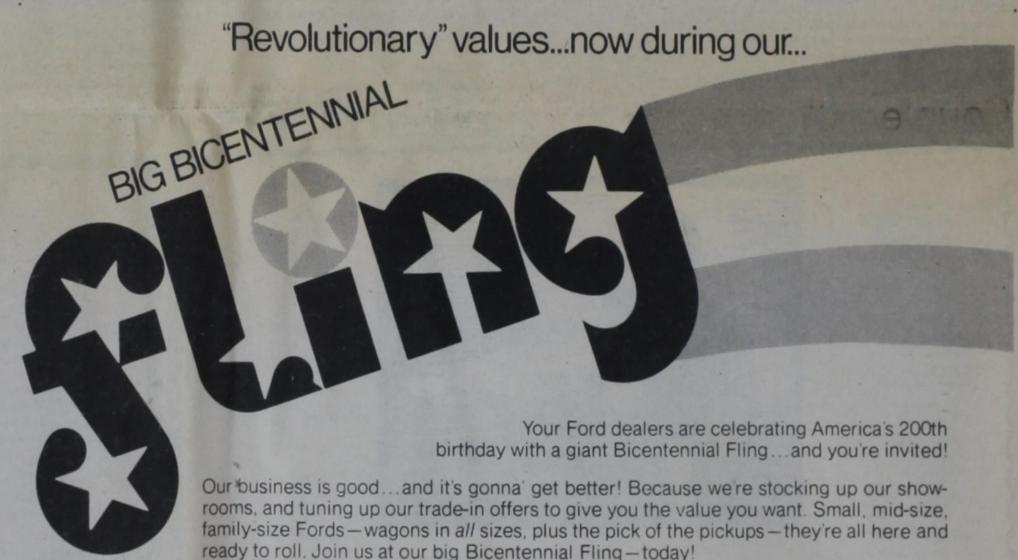
Power of prayer is WMS subject

Baptist Church met last week West, Winona Bunch, Connie The poorest years, the deep- in the home of Mrs. Beral Ivey, Sarena Teague, Marzelle

held in Amarillo Friday and sisted by the Soil Conservation tion. Hardships, hard work and by Mrs. Jane Kirkpatrick Service, can help with the hunger are the stuff that make Koonce of Golf, Ill. She spoke The program was presented planning that is needed to the "good" old days fun to talk on the power of prayer and what it had meant in her life. be done. With a smile he went Refreshments were served right to it. He tackled the thing by Mrs. Hance to Dorothy Hop- that couldn't be done, and

patrick, Irene Carpenter and

THEY TOLD him it couldn't son, Merle Carrell, Gladys found that he couldn't do it.





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"THE DEPENDABLE DORA" hat seemed well fitting for Hospital Auxiliary President Willie Mae Sadler [seated] who amassed 500 hours of service during the past year. Others receiving awards for 200 hours of service each were [from left] Josephine Jackson, Reta Welch, Jo Gregory, Dorothy Vaughn,

Jan Querze, Irene Blanton, Hospital Administrator Jack Newsom, who presented the awards, and Beral Hance. Also shown is Vice-President Lucille Drerup [right]. Not pictured is Ann Ethington, who earned a 100-hour pin. The hat was part of the program given by Mrs. Welch.



MENDY STERNENBERG, JAMES DAVID ALAIR . Will exchange vows July 2

Couple will exchange vows in Canyon home

vid Alair has been announced parents, 8 Edgewood Lane in and "grannies" attended. by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Canyon.

W. W. Sternenberg of Canyon. Miss Sternenberg attended has 53 members. Jane Gugge-

15—LEGAL NOTICES

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ALAIR is the son of Mr. and West Texas State University mos is the president; Dorothy Mrs. T. E. Alair of Springlake. and is presently employed by Guggemos, Twila Ball, Anna dent Joe King, High School •••••••• Haley Printing and Office Sup- Huseman and Natalie Durbin Principal Jim Peggram and ply in Canyon.

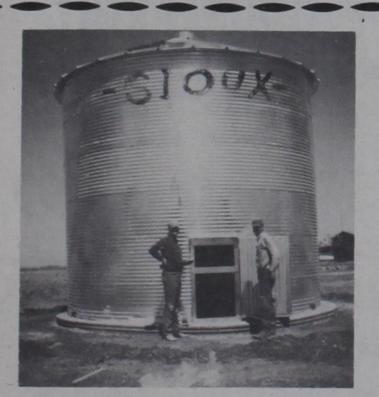
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STUBBLEFIELD, as a partner- officer for his outstanding pership at its present location. formance of duty with the unit. This notice is given pursuant to Section 6.103 (7) of the Texas lake-Earth High School, Wil- Honorable 64th District Court to set the stage for their cham-

meeting at Amarillo by 30

HE WAS personally commended by his commanding TO: Isaac Ortegon, Respon-

in January, 1972.



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Newly chartered WWWW to study 'Manifesto' The Dimmitt chapter of the with the Communist Manifesto were that the students were Jessie J. Jenkins, mother of Association of W's (Women and the philosophy of Karl doing excellently. Who Want to Be Women) re- Marx.

ceived their Texas certification

over the age of 16 are invited.

President Lotti Beth Hobbs. and how humanism is in our ist Manifesto will be compared ing certificates.

Monday night at 7:30 in the enlighten citizens about hu- meeting. courthouse community room. manism in the public schools All interested men and women and about the new guidelines by Linda Richardson and Tomwhich will be voted on in May my Crawford. The program will be a pre- at a meeting of the Texas State sentation of the "Humanist Board of Education for imple-Manifesto I and II." Included menting standards for future will be a tape about the man- teachers. Should the 35-page ifesto from Texas Association guideline be passed, future teachers would be required to take a course in humanism PATIENTS IN THE HOSPITAL education system. The Human- | before they receive their teach-

Nazareth FHA girls keep busy with special spring activity

served with daily activities by trators. Sheryl Schulte particithe Nazareth Future Homemak- pated as the area secretaryers chapter, climaxed with a treasurer. "Awake With Amerspecial day honoring teachers ica" was the theme, based on in the Nazareth Schools.

FOLLOWING the week chap- ance. ter members honored their Cited for achieving their The engagement of Mendy Vows will be exchanged July changed and games played. gie Wilhelm. Kay Sternenberg to James Da- 2 at the home of the bride's Approximately 60 members

are vice-presidents, LaDonna Mrs. Mumme were recognized Alair is engaged in custom Brockman secretary, Sheryl for outstanding service to FHA farming as co-owner of Alair Schulte treasurer, Kelly Book in the area. historian and Judy Steffens

parliamentarian. Debbie Mumme is the facul- NHS netters ty advisor. Chapter mothers are Nellie Wilhelm, Doris Hatla, of THE INK SPOT, INC., USMC commendation Mary Ann Durbin, Mary Alt- finish 1-2 man and Virgie Gerber.

NAZARETH was represented at a recent Area I FHA in district

........ 15—LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS dent, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COM-A 1970 graduate of Spring- MANDED to appear before the ed all other district competitors born joined the Marine Corps of Castro County at the Court- pionship bout. house thereof, in Dimmitt, Tex- Both youths will compete in as, by filing a written answer at the Region I-B meet April 30 or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the and May 1 at Levelland. first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 7th LGA will meet day of June A.D. 1976, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Tuesday noon court, on the 20th day of April A.D. 1976, in this cause, numbered 4213 on the docket of Ladies' Golf Association will be Ortegon and Isaac Ortegon.

A brief statement of the bring a salad. nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: a Petition to dissolve the marriage of Lydia Ortegon and show by Plaintiff's Petition on low net in the third flight. file in this suit.

If this citation is not served High Plains Playday May 12. within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be eturned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due Chairman Carl King has been return as the law directs.

hand and the seal of said court | mittee at the State Democratic at Dimmitt, Texas, this the Convention in Austin in June. 20th day of April A.D. 1976. Attest: Zonell Maples, Clerk,

(SEAL)

15-29-4tc Kingsbury.

Texas FHA Week was ob- members, parents and administhe US Bicentennial observ-

'secret grannies' with an Eas- third level of "Encounter" ter party in the school cafe- were Dorothy Guggemos, Kelly teria, where gifts were ex- Book, Judy Steffens and Mar-Lynora Braddock was a mem-

ber of the Ima Dee Singers. The Nazareth FHA Chapter Naomi Ramaekers and Angie Wilhelm of the Sharon Singers. Nazareth School Superinten-

The District 4-B boys' tennis tourney ended in an all-Nazareth match in singles competition Monday.

DANNY GERBER captured the district singles championship by defeating Larry Ramaekers 6-2, 6-1 in the finals. The two NHS players eliminat-

The monthly luncheon of the said court and styled In the held Tuesday at noon at the Matter of the Marriage of Lydia | Castro County Country Club. Each member is requested to

LAST Wednesday 11 Dimmitt women went to the first round of the High Plains Play-Isaac Ortegon as is more fully day at Clovis. Neva Hickey won

Dimmitt will host the next

County Demo chief appointed to post

Castro County Democratic appointed to serve on the Cre-Issued and given under my dentials Administration Com-

> KING and Dorothy Barker of Morton were the only West 64th District Court | Texans named to the 11-person Castro County, Texas | committee. Chairman of the By Joy Jones, Deputy | committee is Lem B. Allen of



The Dimmitt Promenaders had an excellent crowd Tuesday night at the Castro County Country Club. There were visitors from Hereford, Nazareth,

LINDA RICHARDSON

WE LOST two banners for the night. One to the Merry Mixers of Hereford for six couples and one to the Nazareth Curly Q's for five couples. Promenaders, let's get together and take a square to these clubs and get our banners

Dimmitt.

Johnny Gillenwater announced July 6 as graduation date for our students. He also did a wonderful job of calling and put us through several new moves. Handbooks were passed out to members and students

The Merry Mixers of Herearland Mall in Hereford.

SEVERAL Promenaders and students attended the 10-week dance in Hart April 10. Reports Lariat Wednesday for Mrs.

Our club representatives Rites were held in the Lariat Gary and Kathy Cole attended | Church of Christ, conducted by The chapter's main concern the Jamboree in Perryton re- Leonard Jennings, a Clovis THE CHAPTER will meet in presenting this program is to cently and gave a report on the Church of Christ minister.

Next regular meeting will be Tuesday night, so come join us.

Natividad Anes Susie Bradford Brenda Buchanan Kay Catoe Snaron Cockrum Timothy Cockrum Joe Cowen James Scott Crum George Gonzales Dora Houtchens Teresa Johnson A. O. Mitchell Martha Sadler Essie Mae Vaughn Ethel Womack

PATIENTS DISMISSED:

E. R. Waggoner James Vaughn Mary Ramirez Lance Shottenkirk Jimmie George Nicole Chance Minnie White Petra Bastardo Stella Rodriquez Doris Hargrove Paula O'Brian Mae Taylor Modesta Sandoval Robert Leos Thomas Cockrum Vera Webb Evelyn Guerra



WHEN YOU BUY



BIG BOOST-Plains Memorial Hospital Auxiliary President Willie Mae Sadler presents a check for \$4,500 Tuesday to Hospital Administrator Jack Newsom. The money will be used for purchasing kitchen equipment and

mother dies Mrs. Bill Harman of Dimmitt.

BURIAL was in Bailey Coun-Refreshments were served tv Memorial Park in Muleshoe. Mrs. Jenkins died Sunday as the result of injuries from a fire

> in her home. She was born in Hunt County and lived in Melrose, N.M.

Survivors include three other daughters, four sons, a sister, 14 grandchildren and 28 greatgrandchildren.

Baseball Mothers meeting is called

Jean Robb, president of the Dimmitt Baseball Mothers, announced that there will be a meeting Monday at 2 p.m. in the community room of the courthouse.

All mothers of boys playing in the Minor League, Little League and Junior or Senior Babe Ruth Leagues are invited. Organizing and electing officers is the purpose of the meeting.



PLAINS MEMORIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rod- on their total grocery bill. riquez of Dimmitt are the parents of a girl. Crystal An- proved flavor and freshness of been named Quentin.

ford announced their upcoming Spring Fling, a special dance which will be Saturday at Sug-Funeral services were held in records rewarded

furnishing a hospital tub room. The check

represents earnings by Hospital Auxiliary

members during the year on their Christmas

Bazaar, gift shop, Operation Christmas Greet-

ing and other fund-raising projects.

Volunteer service amounting | The service hours were an-Plains Memorial Hospital Aux- room of the hospital. iliary, it was announced at an

ed a pin marking 500 hours of dent service, and 200-hour awards went to Irene Blanton, Jo before moving to Lariat in Gregory, Beral Hance, Jose- them ready for sale at the phine Jackson, Jan Querze, annual Christmas bazaar which Dorothy Vaughan and Reta the Auxiliary holds each year Welch. Her first award, for 100 as a major fund-raising project. hours, was presented to Ann

lent of the 71 work sheets or meeting. 356 eight-hour days.

to 71 forty-hour weeks was nounced to members at a meetgiven last year by members of ing April 14 in the Auxiliary

Purchase of three new color awards brunch Tuesday as nine television sets for rental to, members were cited for totals hospital patients was approved. of more than 100 hours work This brings the number of rental sets to 12, according to WILLIE MAE Sadler receiv- Mrs. Sadler, Auxiliary presi-

Plans were made to compile cookbooks this year, and have

Members voted to send two delegates to a state convention Total hours for all members May 16-20 at Dallas, and will 1975 was 2,850, an equiva- elect the delegates at the next

GARDENING You, too, can save a bundle

deners are "doing their thing" in their backyard or just whereever they find space, says the Texas Agricultural Extension

THE GARDENING mood is definitely on as numerous national polls are showing that more Americans took up gardening last year than at any other time in history. Why the sudden spurt to re-

turn to Mother Nature, to till the soil, to live off the land? It's a matter of economics for and those that cost the most at most families. The increase in food prices

during the past year has been a major factor in the mushrooming interest in home gardening. Most gardeners should be able to save \$200 to \$300 per year

AND WHO can deny the imkeep down commercial vege- show.

More and more home gar- table production in many areas

HOW DO you get started in producing your favorite vegetables in your backyard? Begin with a small plot, and if you and your family really have the desire, you can always expand. A plot of 20 feet by 20 feet can produce plenty of vegetables for a family of four. Remember that time and work are involved, so don't go overboard.

the supermarket. Texans are blessed with a good climate and long growing season that makes gardening even more profitable. Spring and fall gardens can produce an abundance of fresh vege-

Also, grow only the things that

you and your family enjoy most

gelina was born April 15 and homegrown vegetables? Plus THEN THERE'S the one weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces. they are available when you about the little moron who cut a It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. want them. The high cost of hole in the rug so he could see Eddie Guerra of Hereford. labor and high fertilizer prices the floor show. He later sewed Born April 16, he weighed 8 as well as a shortage of com- it up, of course, because he pounds, 434 ounces and has mercial vegetable seed may didn't want to see the hole



DHS will send six to region literary meet

Six Dimmitt High School students will compete in individual events at the Region I-AA Literary Meet at Odessa

HEADING the Dimmitt delegation will be senior Thomas McGuire, who won the district championship in prose interpretation at the District 3-AA literary meet in Friona. He will be joined by senior Pam Oldham, who was the district runner-up in the same event.

Dimmitt will have two entrants in typing, also-junior Melanie Nelson and freshman Cara Miller. They placed second and third in the district

Junior Sandoval, a DHS senior, will compete in number sense. He was the district runner-up in the event.

SENIOR Marvin Spinhirne qualified for regional in two events-slide rule and ready writing. However, team sponsors said he will compete only in slide rule at the regional meet because the two events will be conducted at the same

Nell Kelley and Don Blankenship will accompany Dimmitt High School's literary contestants and one-act play cast to the regional meet Saturday.

NHS team is in TV finals

The championship match between Nazareth High School and Palo Duro High School in the "Learn and Live" traffic safety competition will be telecast Sunday at 11:30 a.m. on KFDA-TV, Amarillo (Channel

SENIOR Theresa Kern, sophomore Kenny Brockman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Brockman, are the members of the Nazareth team. Their coach Cummings. is Marty Catoe.

ficer Tony Guess of Amarillo coordinates the program, in which school teams compete in their knowledge of traffic laws and safety rules. Team members were chosen through test- in the house until they moved ing on the Texas Driver's Handbook and Digest of Texas Motor Vehicle Laws.

The Nazareth team reached the finals by defeating Perryton, Happy and Clarendon High Schools in successive rounds.

Tornado-watch Final LL tryouts program slated slated Saturday

A National Weather Service The final Little League and

at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall ticipate in the junior baseball auditorium, and is open to the program but who didn't attend is setting up a public tornado- to a team, league officials said. watch service in cooperation Defense officials.

The meteorologist will show 7 p.m. Friday at Ann's Steak movies and slides of turbulent House. weather, will tell how to distinguish a funnel cloud from other storm-cloud formations, and will explain the general characteristics of tornados.

Also, Sheriff Jack Cartwright will be on hand to tell local residents the proper procedure tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 in to use to notify the Civil the meeting room of Rhoads Defense communications center Memorial Library with memwhen spotting or monitoring a tornado.

More about

[Continued from Page 1] we've been hustling-we're doing better business and giv-

ing more services.' State Bank deposits were \$3 at the county clerk's office. million higher at the first of the year than they were in the absentee is Tuesday. latest report, "and they're dropping a lot right now be- have not yet arrived, County cause we're starting our ag- Clerk Zonell Maples reported. ricultural loans.

of both banks appear in this line for filing one of the judgeissue of the News.

are part of America's rich Carl King said resources. Soil and water con- It is too late now to register servation programs benefit for the May primary, but you wildlife by providing food and may vote in the June 5 run-off cover and by keeping fishing primary if you register by May

More about

Museum ... [Continued from Page 1] but no fixtures and no water.'

THAT HELD true for many years, while the house changed owners and occupants several times. It was in the 1930s, when E. V. Elder owned the

Dimmitt had no water system

place, that water was piped into the house. Before then. Jim Elder recalls, water was carried in from the windmill which stood near

the back porch was made into a raising efforts. small room.

been set on the once-bare grounds, and power lines brought electricity that replaced the kerosene lamps which first lighted the rooms, and also made possible appliances which make housework much easier than in pioneer days.

But the chimney used for coal stoves which heated the house and cooked the meals, is not just a decorative appen-

When the Gilbreath family moved to a farm south of Dimmitt in the fall of 1910, the place was sold by J. T. and Sallie Gilbreath to Mark Cowsert and his wife, Minta, for \$1,300.

THE COWSERTS lived there about two years. Records show the increasing value of the place as it was sold for \$1,800 in October 1914 to George W. O'Brien and wife, Geneva, who in turn sold it to W. J. and Helen Slover in August 1914, at a price of \$2,000.

The next year it sold for the same price to G. Douglas, and the Douglas family owned it until Elder bought it in Febdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kern, junior Dorothy Guggemos, daughter of Mr. and iod and the deed of sale was Mrs. Vincent Guggemos, and made by his children-D. J., N. O. and R. O. Douglas, Mrs. Herman Eckert, Mrs. J. W. Carter and Mrs. J. C.

Ownership of the house was District Safety Education Of- conveyed by J. V. Elder in May 1941 to his daughter, Rubye Elder Hastings, and her husband, Charles Hastings, for a consideration of \$500.

THE HASTINGS family lived to Moore County in the early 1950s. Since then the house has been rented.

In 1957 it was rented to Mr. and Mrs. Oran Follis, and after his death Lucille Follis has continued to make her home there. She will reportedly be moving into a home of her own

meteorologist from Amarillo Minor League baseball tryouts will present a movie-and-slide for boys 8 through 12 will be show on tornado-spotting here held at the Little League Park Saturday, starting at 1 p.m.

THE PROGRAM will begin ALL BOYS who want to parpublic. It is sponsored by the the first tryouts must be at Sat-Lucky 7 CB Radio Club, which urday's session to be assigned Coaches, managers, league with law enforcement and Civil officers and parents will hold their organizational meeting at

Roundup workers

are asked to meet

The Bicentennial Committee of Dimmitt wishes to meet bers of the Old Settlers Association and the Activities Committee concerning the annual Castro County Roundup.

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Bank deposits Demo absentee ballots are in

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THE DEADLINE for voting

Republican primary ballots The printing of the ballots

The first-quarter statements was delayed because the deadships was extended because of a retirement. The federal requirement that the ballots be WILD ANIMALS and fish- printed in both English and and the field, forests and Spanish caused another delay, streams that produce them- County Democratic Chairman

the American Cancer Society and personnel involved in every will have a Crusade kickoff area of cancer research and meeting today (Thursday) at clinical investigation. Each dol-5:30 p.m. in the courthouse as- lar contributed is spent in the

The county-wide Cancer Crusade will be conducted next week, starting Sunday. Approximately 150 people will call on individual homes and businesses, distributing life-saving information and accepting dona-

CANCER is the common foe the northwest corner of the of every man, woman and child, and will strike 32,500 Little change has been made Texans this year, so local Cruin the outward appearance of sade workers urge all citizens the house over the years. The to observe, participate and supfront porch has been rebuilt port the American Cancer Soand the railing removed, and ciety's educational and fund-

To date, the ACS has spent TREES AND shrubs have more than \$375 million for the

The Castro County chapter of support of projects, institutions following manner:

.36 research

.23 service to patients

.10 professional education .18 public education

.05 administration .08 campaign materials

the money the American people give during the Cancer Cru-"Your continued support will

help wipe out cancer in your Paralyn Moore. county Crusade coordinator.

FABRIC SHOP

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Cancer Crusade to start Sunday 17 girls to compete in regional matches

Castro County will be rep- ions or runners-up in their resented by 14 tracksters and events-will compete this three tennis players in girls' regional meets Friday and Sat-

IN TENNIS, juniors Rachelle Pohlmeier and Rosemary Schulte of Nazareth will be trying for a second trip to the This program is produced by state tennis tournament in Class B doubles. As sophomores last year they placed second in Region I-B behind Nazareth's state championship

Glenda Gerber in singles.

all of whom are district champ- meet, Levelland.)

weekend in the regional meets:

and long jump. (Region I-AA \$1,931.42 meet, Odessa.)

meet, Lubbock.)

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Dimmitt [Continued from Page 1]

pecially for comparative purposes. We have Bullock's latest release of sales tax rebates to all of the towns and cities of the state for the period ending DIMMITT-Kathy Gold- April 2, 1976. That monthly smith, discus and shot put, and report showed Dimmitt receiv-Dorothy Rivers, 60-yard dash ing \$8,330.77 as compared with to a chart furnished by the \$12,224.24 for Hereford, HART-Dana McLain, 60- \$2,240.70 for Floydada, year's sales tax rebate as comyard dash, and Bobbie Wash- \$4,847.10 for Littlefield and pared with \$103,188.86 for ington, shot put. (Region I-A \$2,661.01 for Tulia. If these 1975. This was an increase of NAZARETH-Cheryl Hart- dicator of the comparative bus- 1974. All of this is just proof of man, Beverly Heck, Colleen iness done in the various what I have said all along, Dimtowns, then Dimmitt is doing mitt is a good town. in the regional girls' tennis ley Maurer, Germaine Pohl- more than holding its own with tourney at Levelland will be meier, Cindy Schacher, Elaine the other trading centers of the Schulte, Karen Schulte and area. For every penny that bill yet; I am still trying to IN TRACK, these 14 girls - Judy Steffens. (Region 1-B Dimmitt gets in sales tax some scrounge up one of a smaller merchant in the city has to variety, or some small change

make a dollar sale. That means that to get a rebate from the state of \$8,330 Dimmitt merchants had to sell taxable merchandise in the amount of Accounts, are interesting, ex-\$8,300,000.00 in approximately one month's time. We do have a good business community.

Another report we have from Comptroller Bullock also had some interesting and encouraging information. According comptroller, Dimmitt had a total of \$64,669.77 for the first figures are an approximate in- sixty percent for 1975 over

I haven't gotten a two dollar

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