## Fino The Castro County News

en Baseball gets to first base


GROUNDBREAKING FOR CENTENNIAL PLAZA was held Monroject a big "push" are (front, from left) Oleta Raper, Gwen Bryan,

## Work begins on plaza site

## he Centennial Plaza and gazebo at the courthouse square. Robert Hawkins of Hart, chairman of the proiect, said the Centennial Commission is aiming for a project, which will be a permanent <br> Jail reported flunking P.E. <br> started Monday, and lowed in sequence work, concrete work, the gazebo, and the lay bricks and Centennial kins said. "We hope to start brick and tiles on the June 1," he said.

The Castro County jail was re- the staff is doing a good job mission on Jail Standards, and it activity for the inmates.
Sheriff Lonny Rhynes said the
county has about 90 days to come into compliance before the inspecor retums to see if the noted deficiencies are remedied.
"Technically, we're not compliance, they just did not renew our certification yet," Rhynes said.
"Our certification is good until official notice
Rhynes told the Cost Commissioners Monday County ispector noted that the county does nent, and thus does not provide the required one hour of supervised exercise three days per week.
However, id note, "The facility is clean and

## 1:1

A lot of mail-order businesses
make a living on $2 \%$ to $4 \%$ response to their direct-mail offerexcellent A $10 \%$ responss is almost unheard-of.
The response to the Centennial
Commission's mailout of Centennial tile order forms is approaching and roll000 letters, using the address list of property-tax payers from the Castro Wednesday morning, 313 of the Texas granite tiles had been pur-
When we launched the project, he Centennial Commission ornumber we felt we needed to sell to gazebo. I felt we would be able to sell the 300 tiles, but figured we
would need a follow-up sales cam-

Rhynes told the commissioner
that previous weight training an that previous weight training and
exercise equipment used in the jail
had been torn up by had been torn up by the priscor. He
and so had not been replaced.
recommended purchase of cquipment that would take more wear and tear.
The commissioners asked Rhynes to prescnt information on
the needed equipment and on a proposed outdoor recreation a
the next meeting of the court. Rhynes also spoke to the com missioners on requirements for a lowing county jail inmates to work on county or other public work
projects. He noted that the commisprojects. He noted that the commis-
sioners would have to establish a work done outside the jail would require constant attendance by a
jailer or deputy, and felons could

By Don Nelson paign to do it. I thought we could
reasonably expect 200 orders from 3,000 mailings.
None of None of us on the commission
even dared to hope for this kind of response. into smilers.
into smilers.
There's room more tiles, and we've ordered more. But the time is approaching
when we'll either ren when we'll either run out of space
or have to put a deadline on orders or have to put a deadline on orders.
The groundwork started Tuesday,
and the tile-laying on the plaza walkways is scheduled to begin by
$\qquad$ haven't yet, then you've delayed long enough.
due. Saturday will be a day to $s$ down and count our blessings-
because there'll be nothing els

## night, the Centennial Commission accepted bids of $\$ 6,840$ from Dimmitt Ready Mix for the concrete work, $\$ 3,500$ from Newton Electric of Dimmitt for the electrical con duits and wiring, $\$ 6,000$ from Ed Harris Lumber Co. of Hart for the gazebo top, and $\$ 1$ from Hawkins oving and grade work. for the commission to pay the rent on an carth compactor, which he

will include such services as brick
sawing, welding, hauling and hoisting, and such materials as sand and
light-pole fixtures, Hewkin saind light-polc fixtures, Hawkins said.
Mcanwhile, the Centennial ComMcanwhile, the Centennial Com-
mission reported that 313 tiles for mission reported that 313 tiles for
the plaza walkways had been purthe plaza walkways had been pur-
chased as of Wednesday morning. The commission originally had ordered 300 for the project, but voted
last Thursday night to order additional tuiles when those 300 were
sold. The plaza plan will accommosold. The plaza pian will accommo-
date as many as 488 tiles along the edges of the three walkways, Haw-

## DISD to go

 tobacco-free
## unanimously Monday night to person selected will not be one

 adopt a tobacco-free policy for the the current deputies, according to entire school district, to become Smoking or the use of any tobac co products will be prohibited at all on district property, and at allschool functions.
Those functions will include athThose functions will include ath
letic events and social events. Even outdoor events such as football games and
The strict prohibition will extend
ostudents, parents and school per-
10 students, parents and school per-
sonnel.
DISD Supt. Robert Ryan said that the State Board of Education
has encouraged local boards to establish such a policy, and added
that medical research strongly supports that tobacco use is harmful to a person's health. Ryan also noted 85\% were in favor of establishing such a policy
In other business, the board gave nanimous approval for the distric seek grant funding for participaResistance Education) program, coperation with the other school Cistricts in the county and the
County Sheriff's Dept. The grant funding of $\$ 31,300$ deputy from the Sheriff's Dept. to lead the program, and would also sapply educational materials, T -
shirts and other awards for students who participate in the program. Reta Welch, community coor dinator for Drug Free Schools and schools, told the board about the that the prograial DARE deputy must have 80 hours of additional training on top of re
schooling.



Four board members voted in
favor and three were against adopting the national pastime as a UIL
sanctioned sport for the 1991-92 school year at Dimmitt High
School. Voting in favor were Peyl School. Vouing in favor were Paul
Garcia, John Nino, Rick Wright
and David Schaeffer. Against were Rita McDanicl, Cheryle Pybus and James Sims.
The baseball idea had struck out
with several other school boards in
with several other school boards in
recent years. The motion to adopt the sport
was made contingent upon two
conditions: that Dimmilt Kids, Inc., conditions: that Dimmitt Kids, Inc.,
would allow the school to have
total control of the baseball field all year around, and that the sport
could be handled by current school
could be handled by current schoo
personnel.
Supt. Robert Ryan said tha Supt. Robert Ryan said that
assistant football coach Bill Rogers had expressed an interest in coach-
ing baseball, and noted that an additional stipend would be paid to the coaches who accept assignment
to the sport, adding less than $\$ 5$, 000 to the current payroll.
the Kids, Inc. board, said that he
felt that organization would be

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| more |
| schoo | school to take over the full-size baseball field at Howell Park. The

smaller field would still be used by the youth program.
Schaeffer suggested that a start-
up budget be set for expenses in
getting the field shaped up this
spring and summer so that play
may begin next spring. After some
discussion, Pybus moved to allow
$\$ 4,000$, and Nino seconded the motion. Garcia, Wright, Schaeffer and
McDaniel also voted in favor, with McDaniel also voted in favor, wilu

## Sims voting against

Wright said the sprinkler system
may need repairs and definitely
may need repairs and definitely
needs different heads that will reneect belforent ground to prevent in-
tract thes. He also noted that the field
jurien needs new grass, whether it is
sprigged or sodded. He said that the sprigged or sodded. He said that the
sod would take hold sooner, but sod would take hold sooner, but
would be more costly. If sprigs are
used, the field could not be played on this summer.
Schaeffer suggested that voluntecer labor might be solicited for some of the repairs and donations
of materials could also be solicited. materials could also be solicited.
Assistant High School Principal Lyman Schroeder toold the board that uniforms for 26 players would
cost around $\$ 2,000$. He said he cost around $\$ 2,000$. He said he
spoke with representatives from spoke with representatives from
several area schools who recently several area schools who recently
started baseball programs or that started baseball programs or
are also considering the move. He are also cons additional equipment
noted that
that would be needed could include that would be needed could include
at least two sets of catcher's equipment, bats, balls, batting helmets, and possibly a pitching machine. In keeping with local policy in other
sports, shoes would probably also

## Absentee voting to start Monday

## voting absentee in the May 4 city,

 school, and hospital elections throughout the county. Nazarethschool and city races will be contested, but all others are uncontest-
Candidates for office are listed shaw, along with Jerry Miller and
David W. Smith. Absentee ballots may be cast at the school adminis-
tration office, with Nancy Bowden ration office, with Nancy Bowden
and Nelda Ethridge as absentee

Candidates for office are listed
below by community and governing body, along with polling loca-
tions for the election and for absen tions for the
tee voting.
Joe Bailey and City Commissioner
William Bell are both unopposed in
their re-election bids. On election
day, voters may report to the Gol-
day, voters may report to the Gol-
den Group building for city, school
and hospital ballots, with Glyn
Reed as election judge and Marlan
Hart as alternate. Absentee ballots
for the city election may be cast at
the city hall, with Virginia Reed as
absentee clerk.
absentee clerk.
For the school board, three va-
cancies must be filled. Those who

Weather
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be provided.
Schroeder said that an average
yearly budget for the yearly budget for the sport is $\$ 7$, ,000 to $\$ 7,500$, not including any cost of paying umpires. He orld the board that the Friona team charges $\$ 1$ per person admission to the
games to help cover the cost of games to help cover the cost of
providing officials, which usually runs $\$ 100$ per game.

Student response to the baseball survey authorized by the board in-
dicated that 87 expressed interest in participating, interest in playing. In grades $6-8$,

## girls giving a positive response.

could be a coed sport if any girls want to participate, and noted that a
female coach or trainer might have female coach or trainer might have
to be added to the program. Of high school students who do not currently participate in athle-
tics, 26 boys and 34 girls were
included in those saying "yes" included in those saying "yes" to
baseball. 35 boys and six girls who already play another sport would also like to be in baseball, and among those already participating
in two or more sports, 26 boys and ball to their activities. Schroeder said other schools
have experienced abou turnout from those students who said they would be interested in playing baseball, and estimated that
about 25 might come out for the local program, which would be enough for varsity and junior varsi-
ty teams, provided that all are eligible. the baseball program ranged along
a broad spectrum. McDaniel said she felt the money could be better used in academic arcas.
Sims remarked that not enough secific figures on the projected
costs were given. He asked whether another person would have to be added to the maintenance staff to inquired about where the team would practice in case of inclement
weather. Ryan said he did not think addiwould be needed, and noted that the team could practice in the high school gym in bad weather, since
baseball would not begin until Feb. 18 , when most of basketball would be over, and it would be held after school hours, so it would not conwhich are held during the athletics period.
Pybus
Pybus asked how many sports keep their grades up, but Garcia keep their grades up, but Garcia
noted that additional activities of students often include other areas Garcia said that to see this much itterest in the sport and not go asinine."


## Sunnyside By Teeny Bowden, 647-5703 I had more news than room last week with two deaths and Easter Sunday activities, so I will use <br> Saturday. His demonstration showed that the mice which <br> Dallas to see their boys the week end before Easter. On Easter week

Sunday activities, so I will us
some of it as late news this week. Many from the community attended funeral services for Alma Out in the First United Methodist Church in Earth Tuesday morning.
There are a lot of Ott descendents in the community and the surrounding areas. Alton and Betty Loudder and their daughter, Genevieve and Lowell Westmoreland of Littefield visited with Irvin Ott and his family
Sunday afternoon. Clara Vick of Sunday afternoon. Clara Vick of with them Monday evening after Clara got off of work. They got to visit with Ervelene and Myers Ogletree of Alpine, whom they hadn't seen in years. They also visited with Terry and Becky Ott,
Terrell Otts wife and baby, and others.
Willie Mae Sadler broke her left wrist as she got out of her car after attending services Tuesday morning. Rev. David Fletcher helped her
to Lubbock where the bones were to Lubbock where the bones were
set and the arm was placed in a cast set and the arm was placed in a cast
from her fingers to her elbow. She is doing fine now. A gust of wind caused her to loose her balance and she fell on it, breaking it. They didn't keep her at the hospital. On Thursday, March 28, Hazel surgery on the knee she has had so much trouble with. She has been doing really well. She is still in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Teeny Bowden had dinner with Eddie and Patti Guffee and their
friend, Tom Finney of Olton, at the Golden Corral in Planview recently after her dental appointment in Plainview. She went to stay with Lupina Fry while Don had surgery, but the doctor backed out and changed it for 6 a.m. Wednesday
moming in the Plainview Hospital. He was dismissed Wednesday night. Don and the boys visited with Teeny awhile Tuesday evening before Lupina got off duty. Wev. and Debra Fletcher hosted a tition. lie Lawson and Jeff Arnold of Oiton attended the Easter pageant in Lubbock last Sunday night. Jeff Arnold, who is a senior at
Olton and works with white mice Oiton and works with white mice
and C in his science class, won the $\$ 500$ scholarship and every other award in the competition

## Nazareth

godparents were Craig Huseman and Missy Brockman. Amanda Acker, infant daughter of Dale and Marlene Acker, was
baptized Sunday morning during baptized Sunday morning during
mass in Holy Family Church with Father Dee officiating. Her godpaents were Julius and Kathy Birkenfeld.
Many friends and relatives at-
tended the funeral mass at St. Antended the funeral mass at St. An-
thony's Catholic Church in Hereford for Gail Albracht, 55, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Albracht of Hereford.
Lawrence Acker is a patient at
High Plains Baptist Hospital in High Plains Baptist Hospital in
Amarillo. He underwent arterial Amarillo. He underwent arterial
surgery on Wednesday morning and is reportedly doing well.
dillo also is a patient at High Plains Baptist Hospital. She is being treated for injuries she received in a car is doing well.
Charley and Bev Hill attended the 50 th wedding celebration for
their friends, Fate and Dorothy their friends, Fate and Dorothy Shannon of Hereford Sunday afternoon at the Hereford Senior Citiz-
ens' Center. ens' Center


Congratulations to Jo Beth Bates and the Nazareth Drama Club for becoming the area 1A Alternate for the Regional One Act Play competition!

You had three excellent preformances of
ve To The Clown " and we are very proud From-
The Parents of the Cast
showed that the mice which
smoked and took Vitamin C had no
heart problems. Those who smoked heart problems. Those who smoked
and didn't take Vitamin C did have. and didn't take Vitamin C did have.
Heather Elkins had a fourth Heather Elkins had a fourth
birthday supper at Panchita's in birthday supper at Panchita's in
Earth on Saturday night. All of her Earth on Saturday night. All of her
family was there to help her celefamily
brate.
V.
R.V. and Bess Bills went to
Richard and Tommie's for Easter Sunday. Most of the family was there. David is expected to be sta-
tioned in England for some time tioned in England for some time.
He has signed up for three years and it could all be training over Embree Roy and Willie Mae Sadler spent Sunday night in Lubbock with Dr. Myles and Linda Sadler, Gregory and Amy since she had an early doctor appointment
Monday. She had a smaller cast put on her arm. She was able to be in Sunday School and in church on Sunday morning.
The 6 p.m. services on April 14 will include a concert by Grady and
Dorothy Sorley of Bovina. EveryDorothy Sorley of Bovina. Every-
one in the community is invited to hear them.
Rev. Glenn Clark, who preached
at Sunnyside so that Parkview Church of Littlefield could hear him, will be ordained to preach Sunday afternoon. He has been
their pastor for several Sundays. heir pastor for several Sundays.
Rev. David Fletcher will be on the ordination council and everyone wanting to attend is welcome to do The Llanos Altos Executive Board will meet at Sunnyside for a
fellowship meal and business meet ing at $6: 30$ p.m. April 22 . ted near Abilene, who is a cousin
by marriage to Ezell and Embree by marriage to Ezell and Embree
Roy Saller, died Sunday morning. Ezell and Verba went down to
Abilene Monday to Abilene Monday to attend the
funeral, which was held Tuesday. Embree Roy and Willie Maes werguest from Lockney for most of the afternoon Thursday.
Rev. David Fletcher, LaWanda Wilson and Teeny Bowden attended a Llanos Altos Sunday School
study course at the First Baptist study course at the First Baptist
Church in Dimmitt Friday night. David attended the class for pastors, LaWanda attended the youth
session and Teeny attended the adult class. The title of the course
was "Break Through Sunday was "Break Through Sunday
School Work."
James and Joan Norrell were in end before Easter. On Easter week-
end they hosted his cousin and end they hosted his cousin and
family as guests, ad this weekend they flew back to Dallas for another visit. Nancy Denton and their children,
all of Hereford, spent the day with all of Hereford, spent the day with
Tommy and Louise Alair and Tommy and Louise Alair and at-
tended church services with them. Other visitors in the Sunday moming services were Joe and Virginia Hoard and Kathy of Amarillo Several in the Community at
tended the 50 th wedding anniversa tended the 50 th wedding anniversa-
ry reception honoring Tex and Nor ry reception honoring Tex and Nor-
ma Conard in Lee Street Baptist Church in Dimmitt Saturday afternoon. They ae former residents of the community. The party was sponsored by their daughters, Sha-
ron Sadler and Juanelle Windsor of ron Sadler and Juanelle Windsor of
Fort Worth, and their families Ver For Worth, and their families. Ver thers with the serving. Norma's mother was there.
Holly and Molligay Waggoner were home from Abilene for the weekend and each brought along a
guest. Holly's guest was Pete Stone of Georgia, who is in the Army and is currently stationed at Abilene. Molligay's guest was Joe Glenn utleff of Lubbock.
Teeny Bowden attended the regular quarterly meeting of the Cas
tro County Historical Commissio in Rhoads Memorial Library on Thursday afternoon. They voted to buy a tile for the Centennial Plaza. Hadley Fletcher won first place with his safety drawing in the Industrial Arts competition in Level-
land on Wednesday. He will go to land on Wednesday. He will go to
en't sure if they would make it.
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commission has decided to fund commission has decided to fund
smaller offices in order to better serve the needs of those who are geographically isolated.
By Uirgie Gerber
Father Neal Dee has returned from an Easter vacation visit with his mother, Nedra Dee, in Indiana. Caitlin Huseman, infant daughter
of Virgil and Dianne Huseman, was of Virgil and Dianne Huseman, was council may be be contacted at 374 council may be contacted at, 374
3587 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during 3587 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week. The mailing address is
P.O. Box 890 , Clarendon, 79226 . baptized Sunday moming during P.O. Box in Holy Family Church with The Amarillo CADA may b mass in Holy Family Church with The Amarillo CADA may be
Father Neal Dee officiating. Her contacted at 374-6688, 2500 West

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MDA summer camp planned
The annual Muscular Dystrophy tion to the site.
Association summer camp held at Activities will include baseball, Ceta Canyon Methodist Camp, near swimming, table games, volleyball, Happy, will be held June 2-7.
vinging, dances, camp fires, horse-
Volunteers are needed to act as back riding, talent show, arts and companions to a child or teenage with muscular dystrophy. Twenty volunteers age 16 or over will interact one on one, wilh ate croviding care, close attention pers, providing care, close attention
and supervision. Volunteers will be and supervision. Volunteers will be
interviewed, screened and trained. Also on hand for the week of camp will be two paramedics who
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Mr. and Mrs. Gonzales to celebrate anniversary Richard and Tina Gonzales of
Dimmitt will celcbrate their 30 Hh Dimmint will celcerate their 30 th
wedding anniversary Saturday at Church in Dimmitt.

The reception will be hosted by their children, Ricky Gonzales and Becky Gonzales of Dimmitt

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## Hart schools are honored in Austin

The Hart schools were honored and community have built a strong
recently at a ceremony in Austin foundation for a drug-free commu $\begin{array}{lll}\text { recently at a ceremony in Austin } & \text { foundation for a drug-fres } \\ \text { for their community and student } & \text { nity," Robertson noted. }\end{array}$ involvement in creating a drug-free school and community. Jim Wiese of the Texas Educa-
tion Agency presented a certificate of recognition to five representa ives of the Hart school system,
including Phil Barefield, Mark including Phil Barefield, Mark Knox and Darla Underwood Baggett.
award, recognition belongs to the people of the Hart community, Robertson said. "The school suc ceeds be
support."

## Activities cited in the nomination

 included the Active Parenting propaign, and the P.A.Y. Day pro gram, along with "Project Gradua"The cooperative effort among
the school staff, students, parents

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achievements in pounds of milk pounds of milk fat and pounds of protein.
Takin Taking average figures from 36 cows, Birkenfeld's herd gave 21,--
678 pounds of milk, 756 pounds of milk fat and 676 pounds of protein.

Turkey shoot is set Sunday
Dept. will hold a turkey shoot Sunday afternoon at the draw north of Nazareth on FM 168. begin at 1 p.m. and prizes will be begin at 1 p.m. and prizes will be
awarded.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Stanton
and
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Clark request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their children Danita LaSfiawn
and
Jofin Alan
Saturday, the thirteenth of April nineteen fundred and ninety-one at five o'clock in the afternoon Sirst Baptist Church Dimmitt, Texas

Who's Who names Shultz

## Joe Ky Shulz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shulzz of Dimmitt, has Mrs. Joe Shultz of Dimmitt, has

 been selected for inclusion in the 1991 edition of Who's Who AmongStudents in American Universities and Colleges. Shultz is among the 33 students listed from Wayland Baptist University in Plainview, who have been selected as national outstand-
ing leaders. ing leaders. Campus nominating committees
and editors of the annual directory have included the selected students based on their academic achievement, service to the community,
lcadership in extracurricular vities, and potential for continued

## Wedding shower

 honors OdomCara Odom, bride-elect of Mike Obert of Dallas, was honored with Saturday at the home of Mrs. Arlie Petty in Dimmitt. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Glenn Odom, mother of the bride Mrs. Don Obert of Dallas, mothe

of the groom; and by the honoree.
The table was covered with a white Battenburg lace cloth and
featured crystal and brass appointfeatured crystal and brass appoint-
ments. The napkin colors of peach, ments. The napkin colors of peach,
grape, yellow and white reflected grape, yellow and whit enterciece.
the colors of the floral centerpiece Miniature cinnamon rolls, straw berries and golde
served to guests
Guests were served by the brideto - be's selected bridesmaids including Monica Wrilders, Susan Danley and Kristi Petty, Carla Petty and Mrs. Greg Petty. Carla Petty and Mrs. Greg
Odom, the bride's sisters - in - law and matron of honor, also assisted with serving.
The hostesses presented the ho-
noree with a vacuum sweeper and noree with a vacuum sweeper and
the Snow Village by Department
56. Special guests attending the shower were the honoree's grand--
mothers, Mrs. Raymond Odom and mothers, Mrs. Raymond Odom and

Celebration funding is available
The Lubbock District of the State Dept. of Highways and Public
Transportation has funding availa ble for senior graduation activities to encourage alcohol - free, drug -
free parties, sponsored by commufree parties, sponsored by commu-
nities through their high schools. Known as "Project Cclebration, the national program has limited funding. Written requests may be
sent to Ken Sylvester, District Safe sent to Ken Sylvester, District Safety Supervisor, P.O. Box 771, Lub-
bock, 79408 -0771. bock, 79408-0771. The mini-grants are limited to
$\$ 300$ per participating school or

Together we Can
 including K-1, 2-3 and 4-6.
One grand
One grand prize winner from
each of the three categories will each of the three categories will the June issue of Good Housekeepthe June issue of Good Housekeep-
ing. The grand prize winners also will tell their stories at the National Storytelling Festival in Jonesborough, Tenn. in October. The festival is sponsored by the National and Perpetuation of Storytelling which has supported the program

Stanton is feted
The home of Juanita Bruegel of Dimmitt was the scene for a mis-
cellaneous wedding shower on Saturday honoring Shawn Santon, bride-elect of John Clark of Friona. Guests were greeted by Darlene
since 1988.
The contest is the culmination of the IBM/Good Housekeeping "Tell Me a Story ..." celebration, a
school language arts program that school language arts program that whole language philosophy of reading and writing.
Whole language acknowledges
the natural progression the natural progression from oral writen language, and the "Tell M Story ..." educational kit utilizes storytelling to develop and enhance hese language skills.
"IBM shares the
teachers that a whole language philosophy encourages creativity in the learning process," said James E. Dezell Jr., IBM vice president and general manager of IBM Educaproject not only hase unat this imagination and involvement of children across the nation, but also enhanced teachers' efforts to teach essential reading and writing
skills." skills."
The
comprehensive "Tell Me a mailed last October to each of the 73,000 elementary schools across he country, and the contest was Good Ilousekeeping. An istime of three million school children were exposed to the program. A lesson plan led the students through oral and written activities to prepare them to research and write their
own folk tales based on informaown folk tales based on informamilies and communities stories were entered into the national contest.
"This program, now in its second year, creates an enthusiasm among children for chronicling their families' history in the form of an
old-fashioned folk tale," said John Mack Carter, editor - in - chief of Good Ilousekeeping. "'Tell Me a Story... provides America's
youth with the opportunity to prescrve what may otherwise be lost forever."
Hays

It was laying flat on its back in his father's two-wheeled trailer. At
that time iceboxes did not use that ume iceboxes did not use
electricity or gas, but were cooled by a place in the top where you could put a large block of ice.
There was just enough room in the There was just enough room in the
lower part for Papa to squeeze in. lower part for Papa to squeeze in.
Then the door closed and locked behind him! There was no way for Papa to open the door from the inside, so Papa was stuck until someone could find him.
It was about 3 in the afternoon
and he heard someone walking beand he heard someone walking be-
side the trailer. He shouted as loudly as he could, but they didn't hear him. He decided to go to sleep until his Daddy could find him.
At 5 p.m., his Daddy locked up
the store and pulled the trailer, with the store and pulled the trailer, with the icebox, home behind the car.
He disconnected the trailer from the car, which tilted the icebox, with Papa's head, downward. His Mom and Dad were very
worried about Papa and asked ere worried about Papa and asked their
neighbors and friends neighbors and friends to help look
for him.
$\qquad$ About 6, the siren was sounded
and the entire town was called out to help find him. Papa did not hear the siren because there was only
one airhole the size of a needle. one airhole the size of a needle.
While in the icebox, While in the icebox, Papa
dreamed that his cousin, Ray Shefdreamed that his cousin, Ray Shef-
fy, turned himself into a mouse and they both escaped. His last dream was that when his Daddy opened turned into a skeleton and his bones tumbled out.
The townspeople were looking everywhere for him. They even
dragged the lake! Finally, at nearly 9 p.m., Dr. Elmer Moore, a local dentist, passed by the trailer in the alley behind the house and decided
to look inside. When he opened the to look inside. When he opened the
door to the icebox, he found Papa door to the icebox, he found Papa
unconscious and turned a deep
blue.
Papa was taken into the house and treated by Dr. R. E. Cogswell, who finally revived him in about 30 minutes. When Papa woke up, the
and Nita Clark, mother of the prospective groom.
Guests were served fruit, assored muffins and coffee from a table covered with a white Battenburg lace tablecloth. Silver appointments
and spring fruit tree blossoms completed the table.
Twenty - two hostesses helped with the shower and presented the honoree with a vacuum swceper. Special guest were Mrs. Harlin
Dodd and Mrs. Jewell Stanton Alled of Shallowater, the honoree' len of Shallowater, the honoree's
grandmothers; Mrs. Mayme Bird-
well, the bride - to - be's great well, the bride - to - be's great -
grandmother; Mrs. Bob Clark, the prospective groom's grand
and his sister, Audra Clark.

Coffee with principal set

Dimmitt High School Principa R.L. Stockstill will offer parents and community members a chance any questions or problems they may have concerning DHS.

He will meet with interested per-
sons on Wednesday, April 17, at 2 sons on Wednesday, April 17, at 2
p.m. in the community room of the p.m. in the community room of
First State Bank in Dimmitt. Refreshments will be served.


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101 E. Bedford room was filled with people and he
was really glad to see each one of them. Not long after that, the law was changed where you had to use
magnetic catches on the doors of magnetic catches on the doors of
the iceboxes instead of latches bethe iceboxes instead of latches because so many children had been
trapped inside the latched doors trapped inside
and lost their lives.
Papa was very fortunate to have been found when he was, because the doctor said he would not have lasted much longer. For many year,
the neighbors called Papa "Icebox."

Medicare

## Icebox Papa

by taryn hays
In 1936, when Papa was abou was playing hide-and-seek with riend of his in downtown Dimmitt where his Mom and Dad owned nd ran Miller Hardware. And playing awhire, Papa decided That lead him to investigate

In honour of the
Thirtieth Wedding Anniversary
Ricfiard and Tina Gonzales their children
request the pleasure of your company at a reception
on Saturday, the thirteenth of April nineteen fundred and ninety-one in the

> Ofd Immaculate Conception Church on East Bedford


## Seven DMS students win at regional science fair


 ners were (standing from left) David Keller, Brandi

## What's Cooking?


milk.
TUESDAY: Enchilada casserole tortillas, vegetable salad, corn, pineapple cake and milk. to salad, pinto bearn dog, potamilk.
THURSDAY: sing, roll or sliced bread corgreen beans, fruit salad and milk FRIDAY: Nachos, pinto beans, tossed salad, peanut butter cake and milk.
NAZARETH
THURSDAY: Corn dogs, baked potatoes, peaches and milk.
FRIDAY: Hot turkey FRIDAY: Hot turkey sand
wiches, green beans, peanuts pineapple and milk. MONDAY: Mexican casserole sopapillas, tossed salad, peaches and milk.
TUESDAY: Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, hot rolls, apple sauce and milk.
WEDNESDA
French fries, orange cake and milk THURSDAY: Chalupas, mixed THURSDAY: Chalupas, mixed
vegetables, fruit cocktail and milk. vegetables, fruit cocktail and milk.
FRIDAY: Ham, scalloped pota toes, green beans, cormbread, apple cobbler and milk.

Students place in Citizen Bee
Three Hart High School students won placings at the Regional Citizen Bee competition held recently
on the campus of Amarillo College. on the campus of Amarillo College.
Sixth place went to Tony Montemayor, Jason Ethridge won tenth, and Brack Jones took eleventh. As sixth place winner, Montemayor advanced to the final round of competition, but was then downed. 19 scheols ranging in size from 1A to Coach for the Hart students was Paul Abundez.

Everyone is invited to the Christian Family Musical "Bind Uls Together" to be presented
Sunday, April 21 in the evening at the First Baptist Church of $\operatorname{Dimmitt}$.

## Featuring the

First Bapstist Church $\mathfrak{A d u l t}$ Choir,
Youth Choir, Childaren's Choir
and several solists from the churcf.

Seven Dimmitt Middle School sudents brought home blue ribbons sudents brought home blue ribbons

from the High Plains Region from the High Plains Region
Science Fair Saturday at Amarillo Science
Colleg. Fifth graders Jacy Buckley,
Kourney Roberson and Nicole Kourney Roberson and Nicole
McWhorer won their categories in the elementary division; while sixth graders David Kellar and Kevin
Smiltson and eigel Smiusson and eighth graders Brandi
Rice and Jennifer Vick won their Rice and Jennier vick won their
categories in the junior division. categories in the junior division.
Roberson's entry, "How Accurate is Weather Predicting." was
selected selected the et top Earth and Space
enrry and she alsoreceived sentry and she also received a spe-
cial award for cial award for Outstanding
Achievement from the American

## Church Happenings

First Baptist Church
Dimmitt's First Baptist Church Dimmit's First Baptist Church
will sponsor a Christian family muwical eniuted Bind Us Together, on
sita Sunday, April 21 ,
The program, which will be pre--
sented by the First Baptist Church's sented by the First Baptist Church's
adult choir, children's choir and adult choir, children's choir and
youth choir, will be held in the youth choir, will be held in the
evening at the First Bapasist Church. evening at hel eirss Bapist Church. will perform.
Everyone is invited to attend and

## Ministerial Alliance

Norbert Choong will lead the Castro County Ministerial Alliance
in a sudy of Mathew $16: 5-12$ on Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the rectory of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. Presbyterian Church Presbyterians are responsible for the service at Canterbury Villa on Sunday at 9 a.m.
Sunday school Sunday school classes meet at 10

Jacy Buckley's entry, "The EfRect of Aerobic. Exericise on Heart Rates," was the top Behavioral science entry. Fifth grader Andy
Hill finished second and fourth grader John McWhorter was third. Nicole McWhorter's project, "What is the Effect of Light Variables on Poultry's Growth," was
judged the top Zoology project judged the top Zoology project
while classmate Jeremy Matthews' entry was picked the second best. enury was picked the second best.
Other elementary division awards were presented to Amy Matthews, fifth grader, who finished third in Botany; and Kaci
Schulte, fifth chulte, fifth grader, who finished second in Micro-Biology.

In the junior division, Keller's project, titled "How Canyons Are Made," was the top pick in the Earth and Science Division. What is the Effect of Nicotine and Alcohol," presented by Brandi Rice, was named the top Medicine
and Healh entry. Joel Townsend's entry was picked second in the category.
In the
In the Physics competition, Vick's project, tited "Which Form
of Insulation is of Insulation is Most Effective,"
won first place; and eight Tori Baker finished second. Kevin Smithson took top honors in the Zoology category with "How Different Rations of Protein Affect Chickens' Growth."


#### Abstract

"Witnesses" will be the subject which will unite Frank Rodriguez Pastor Edward D. Freeman's of Pastor Edward D. Freeman's and Maria Sanchez. The wedding sermon at the public service for the mass will fulfill Sunday obligaworship God Sunday at the 11 a.m. Morning prayers will be held Immaculate Conception Catholic Church There will be an "Escuela" School for the Cursillistas at 8 p.m. today (Thursday at the West Community Center. In the future, the weckly "Escuela" will be held in Dimmitt instead of Hereford. All church members, includng non Cursillistas, are invited to attend. It will be directed by Fr. Hector Madrigal and Sister Rachel Cavazos. Today's topic will be about the Bible. Bible. The Pastoral Council will meet today (Thursday) at 8 p.m. The special collection this weekend will be for the children and Iderly of the diocese. Saturday's confessions and the 5:30 mass have becn cancelled be cause of a wedding mass at 3 p.m.

Parents and sponsors of confirmation candidates from the second through 12th grades are required to attend CCD sessions Wednesday cussion draft of the Bishop's pastoral statement, "From Initiation to Committment: The Process of be coming an Active Catholic." the sixth through 12 th grades are the sixth through 12 th grades are required to attend the third annual Spring Youth Rally at the Diocesan Activity Center in Amarillo April ${ }^{20}$. The n The next Beginning Experience will be held May 3 to 5 at the DeFalco Retreat Center in AmarilDeFalco Retreat Center in Amaril- lo. The Beginning Experience is weekend retreat for separated, divorced and widowed persons which offers a unique opportunity for participants to gently close the door on the past and begin to build a new mation contact Maureen Foskey at 647-3249.


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The man gave names to all cattle, and to the birds of the air, and to every beast of
the field; bu for the man there was not found a helper fit for him. Genesis $2: 20$


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Sports

## Bobcat Relays' records tumble <br> Dimmitt junior Coby Heller sat and in the triple jump (35-2) and back and watched <br> SHOT PUT: 1. Neal, Bovina, 46-7-1/2;

back and watched as pole vaulters
worked their way up and over levels from $10-6$ to $13-0$ on Friday,
electing to sit out of the competielecung to sit out of the comm,
tion until it reached that mark. That's because he wanted to c
serve his strength so he could have a litle bit more of an edge when
the competiton got down to the nitty gritty.
tition extra rest before the compe been the plus Heller needed to win the contest at the 1991 Bobcat Relays becuase he not only won the pole vault and set a new Relays record, he set an area record, clear-
ing $15-7$, breaking the old record ing $15-7$, breaking the old record
held by River Road's Gene Brooks since 1986.
Dimmitt Coach George Rasor said Heller knew there was no need for him to clear each six - inch interval from 10-6 to $13-0$ when he
could be conserving his energy for
later on and they felt like 13-0 was a good place for him to "jump" in.
Heller's previous best was most a foot less than the 15-7 effort $-14-8$, set at the Canyon Relays earlier this year.
Heller cleared ond attempt, then flew over $14-0$ on his second try. 15-0 was no problem for the Dimmitt athlete-he cleared that "hurdle" on his first try
and that was the best he had done and that was the best he had done Heller's record-breaking performance was a "small surprise;" to Rasor, but the coach went on to say that he didn't really have a doubt that Heller could do it.
before and come close clear $16-0$ and he was going over $15-6$ earlier in the week, so it wasn't a great surprise to me when he set a new record."
Heller's record-breaking perfor-
mance wasn't just an area record mance wasn't just an area record,
but a Bobcat Relay record as well, and it wasn't the only Relay record that fell at this year's meet.
A total of 27 Relay records fell
Friday and Saturday, and Rasor, one of the meet's organizers, said the weather had a lot to do with it. days. We had two beautiful days Friday and Saturday and the records show it," Rasor said.
Eight Castro County tracksters
were responsible for setting new were responsible for setting new
records at the meet including Heller records at the meet including Heller
in the pole vault, Michael Ethridge in the 400 -meter dash (49.12), Jeromy Casey in the high jump
(tied 6-6 record), Poppy Thomas in the 400 -meter dash (59.14), Renea Harman in the 1,600 -meter run (5:42), Nazareth's 400 -meter relay (which set a record in the prelimin-
aries (44.84), but didn't make it aries (44.84), but didn't make it
through the finals), Nick Johnson in the discus (138-2) and Bryce Hatla in the triple jump (41-1 1/2). In Division I Boys', nine records
fell including Ethridge's, Casey's and Heller's. The other six records were broken by Tulia's 400 -meter
relay team ( 43.26 ), Saul Reyes of Tulia in the 800 - meter dash (1:59.39), Rusty Crosby of Tulia in the 110 -meter high hurdles ( 14.72 ), Tulia's 1,600 -meter relay ( $3: 23.34$ ), Tulia's Smith in the long jump (22-
$31 / 2$ ) and triple jump (43-10). In addition to new records set Harman and Thomas, both of Dimmitt, several new marks were set in
the girls' division. They are in the 400 - meter relay (Tulia's team, 50.0 ), 100 -meter dash (Weaver of
Sudan, 11.95), 300 -meter low hurdSudan, 11.95), 300-meter low hurdhigh jump (Griggs of Bovina, 5-6),


## DIVISION IBOYS TEAM TOTALS: 1 . TUlia 202

 TEAM TOTALS: 1. Tulia 202, 2, Floydada 100,3 . Dimmitt $80,4.80 y s$
$1 / 2,5$ F Friona $63-1 / 2,6$, Monch 75
 SHOT PUT: 1. Farmer, Tulia, $50-$
61/4; 2. Thompson, Tulia, $47-0 ; 3$.
Gonzales, Floydada, $45-103 / 4$. DISCS : 1. Art Velasquez, Dimmith,
$147-0$ (new school record); 2 . Willis,
 mitt, $6-6$ (new division $r$; 2. (tie) Herring mint, $6-6$ (new division $r ; 2$. (tie) Herring
and Burney, both of Friona, $6-2$
TRIPLE JUMP: 1 . Smith, Tulia, 43-10 TRIPLE UMMP: 1. Smith, Tulia, 43-10
(new division reord); 2. Henderson, 40-1. 21-3; 3. Bran ery POLE VAULT: 1. Coby Heller, Dim-
mith, $15-7$ (new divislon recold) mitt, $15-7$ (new divislon record); 2 .
Williams, Boys Ranch, $12-6$; 3. Harbin Floydada, 12-0; 4. Cowen, Dimmitt, 11-
 10ydada, 10:40.27; 2. VIa, Tulla,
10:4..63; ; Correa, Friona, 10:45.53.
400-METEP 4.59-.ME (new divisisi 1 1. Reyes, Tulla, 1:59.39 (new division record); 2 . Rey 110-METER HIGH HURDLES: Crosby. Tulia, 14.72 (New Recorr);
Benard, Tulia, 15.38; 3. Pyle, Floydada,
16.25; 6. Jeromy Casey, DImmitt, 17.63. 100-METER DASH: 1 . Emert, Floydada, 10.82; 2. Joycce, Morton, 10.95; 3 .
Nguyen, Boys Ranch, 11.12.
400-METER 400-METER DASH: 1. Michael Eth-
ridge, Dimmith, 49.12 (new division r; dage, Dimmitl, 49.12 (new division $r$;
2. Smith, Tulia, 50.37 ; 3 . Scott, Boys, Hinch, 51.90; 5. Richard Newman,
Dimmitt, 53.61.
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4. 19 2. Emert, Floydada, $41.63 ; 3$. Coo-METER DASH: 1. Joyce, Morton,
200. Tulia,
22.13; 2. White, Tulia, 22.17; 3. Hender son, Floydada, 22.37
$1,600-$ METER RUN: 1. Via, Tulia 4:49.50; 2. Digvonni, Boys Ranc
4:54.92; 3. Correa, Friona, 4:58.34.
Another Sport-
Another District Championship!
Congratulations wift and Swiftett Golf Teams-
 Dimmitt. Heller's effort not only broke the standing Relays' record, but also set an area-wide record, topping the oid record of 15-6, which
was set in 1986 by Gene Brooks of River Road. It was also almost a foot better than Heller's previous best of 14-8.

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3.23.34 (new division record): 2.

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GIRLS' DIVISION
TEAM TOTALS: 1 . Tulia 169 , 2. Dimmitt
Sudan 56,6 , Littlefield 53 . 53 , 7 . Bovina 27 , 5 .
8. Kress 26,9 .
9 . Nazareth 22.
3200M RUN:
13:14.30: 2. Martin
Felma Montalvo, Dimmitt, 14:06.26.
400M RELAY: 1. Tulia, 50.00 (new
meet record.
dan, 52.56 .
BoM DAS
 orena Silva, DImmilt, 2:41.64. Tulia, 15.59; 2. Milner. Friona, Altman, 16.00 . Younger. Floydada, 16.20 .
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11.95 (new meet record): 2. Ray, Litlefield, $12.70 ; 3.3$ Barrow, Tulia, 13.07 .
800 M RE AY ittlefield, 1:52.99; . Dimmitu, 1.55.62 400M DASH: 1. Poppy Thomas,
Dimmitt, 59.14 (new meet record); 2 . Halley Bradiey, Dimmitt, 61.89; 3 . Wid-
ner, Friona, 63.39 : 4 . Noel Nazareth, 64.49; 5. Peggy Huseman,

Floydada, 47.36 (new meet record): 2 ,
Milner. Frion 48.41. 200M DASH: 1. India Thomas, DimBarrow, Tulia, 27.87: 5. Ward, Dimmitt,
GOOM RUN: 1. Renee Harman, DimIltt, $5: 42.00$ (new meet record); 2
Martin, Friona, $6.04 .21 ;$ 3. Amanda Fores, Dimmitt, 6:09.33. Thoomas, Wendi Ethridgge, Halley Bradley, Poppy Thomas), 4:08.10; 2 .
Tulia, 4:20.90; 3. Floydada, $4: 21.84$ SHOT PUT: 1. Tamplin, Sudan, 34-9; ; 3. Goodwin, Tulia, 32-1/2; 5. Sabrina cker, Nazar
illt, $27-7$.
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Discus: 1. Goodwin Tulia 86-3-1/2 Stone, Bovina, $75-3 ; 3$. Tucker, Kress

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. Mac Annen, Nazareth, 40-6-1/2; 3. Martinez, Dimmitt JV, $38-6-1 / 2$.
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138-2 (new division record); 2. Neal, Bovina, $123-11 ;$ 3. Newman, Booss
Ranch JV, 121-2; Juan Martinez, DimHIGH JUMP: 1. Weaver, Sudan, $6-2$; gins, Dimmitt JV, 5-10; 4. Nlck JohnSon, Nazarath, 5-8.
POLE VAUIT. Sudan, 11-6; 3. Ray, Friona JV, 11-0; 5. Blake EIIII, Dimmitt JV, 11-0. TRIPLE JUMP: 1. Bryce Hatla, Na-
zareth, 41-1-1/2 (new division record); 2. Jackson, Kress, 41-1-1/2; 3. Williams, Sudan, 39-11.
LONG JUMP: 1. McKelvey, Kress, 21-6-1/4 (new division record): 2. Bryce
Hatta, Nazareth, 20-7; 3 . Weaver, Sudan, 20-1; 6. Nick Johnson, Nazareth,
18-11.

## Senior Citizens

## Senior Citizens' Menu

 MONDAY: Stew and cornbre TUESDAY: Sausage and Kra chunk potatoes, salad, dessert, bread, tea and coffee.beans, sweet potat: Pork chops, sert, bread, tea and coffee sert, bread, tea and coffee. role, hominy, salad, dessert, bread, FRIDAY: Beef tips, rice, blackeyed peas, salad, dessert, bread, tea

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## Swifts and Swiftettes win district golf titles

## tettes are on the road to the playoff once again-this time in golf. tured the District 5-A team cham pionships in golf Friday at the Friona Country Club and will compete in the Region 1-A tournamen The Swifts teamed to shoot a 399 479 good and the district championships Garrett Dobmeier shot a 92 finish second overall while <br> Bobcats win 2-AAA golf championship scores were Kalina Pohlmeier, 128; Shelly Albracht, 129; Nicole KlcShelly Albracht, 129; Nicole Klc- man, 122; and Mary Ellen Ramaek- ers, 128.

| After three rounds of the District | tinal round at the Friona Country |
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| 2-AAA golf tournament, the Dim- |  |
| Club. |  |
| mitt Bobcats left no doubts that | Dimmitt's three-round total of |
| they were the district champions. | 1,027 was good enough for first |
| The Dimmitt team, which inclu- |  |
| place pe but just barely. Tulia |  |
| ded Aaron Salinas, Andrew Baker, |  |
| finished just two strokes behind the |  |


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 and third place overall.
Dobmeier and Garza placed the
team, which also included Bill
Hochstein, who shot a 102 ; and
Scott Hunter, who finished with
109. Scott Hunter, who finished with
109. For the giris. Cindy Albracht's
101 was good enough for second
place overall. She paced the Swifplace overall. She paced the Swiftettes to their first-place team finish. Other team members and their
scores were Kalina Pohlmeier, 128 ;


READY TO WALK - These members of the Castro County Ministerial Alliance are preparing to walk in Sunday's Walk-a-Thon, scheduled from
2 to 4 p.m., to benefit the American Parkinson's ${ }^{2}$ to 4 p.m., to benefit the American Parkinson's research efforts of the association in finding treat

## Conservation winners named

nored as award winners at the was honored for observing many annual Running Water Soil and conservation practices on his land. Water Conservation District Charlic Lane of Lane Dirt Comin Dimmitt. Named as Wildlife Concervationist was William Ray King, who Was unable to attend the banquet. releasing cited for his efforts in ty. He was rebirds on his proper"When Castro County having said, the birds, maybe some of them will move back onto my land."

porates conservation principles into many other areas of the curriculum. Conservation Homemaker was Linda Merritt, wife of Butch Merritt. The family farms northwest of Hart. In the poster contest, trophies were presented to Mitchell Brock-
man for first place, Danny Martin for sccond place, Danny Martin feld for third place feld for third place. Essay contest winners were giv-
en US Savings bonds, along with en US Savings bonds, along with
ribbons and certificates. First place ribbons and certificates. First place
with a $\$ 100$ bond went to Lewe Ann Wilkerson, second place with $\$ 75$ went to Travis Birkenfeld, and
third place with $\$ 50$ went to Casey Hoelting. A RWSWCD board spokesman past were truly visionaries in be coming concerned with conservation before it was the "popular" thing to do, and urged everyone to
continue their efforts tion - not to hoard natural ton - not to hoard natural
resources, but to use them wisely. He lamented the fact that although 900 invitations had been sent out for the banquet, less than
200 attended, and stressed that conservation concerns are more imporly in the light of environmentalist Commodities to be given Panhandle Community Services
will have a commodity distribution April 17 at the Expo building from noon until 4 or until no items are
left. left.
Items to be distributed include
butter, butter, flour, canned pork, canned
beef, green beans, applesauce, rice and vegetarian beans. Those wishing to receive com-
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## ATTENTION

 COTTON PRODUCERS:Sign up dates for PCCA Pool marketing and mill option have been set for April 1 through April 30, 1991. If you want to participate in either or both of these programs, please contact the Castro Co-op Gin. If you have signed up and no longer want to participate, you must complete a "sign out" form. For more information, call 647-3355.
Castro Co-op Gin, Inc.

## Walk-a-Thon planned Sunday

## D.D. Lewis, a former Dallas

 Cowboys' linebacker, will join local walkers participating in theDimmitt Parkinson's Wall Dimmitt Parkinson's Walk-A-Thon Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. The Walk-A-Thon is sponsored The Waik-A-Thon is sponsored
by Parkinson's Disease Association and this is the second year the event will be in Dimmitt. 40 local
walkers participating in last year' walkers participating in last year's
Walk - a-Thon raised more tran $\$ 6,000$ for APDA, and Martha Jo Hyman, one of the event's coordinators, hopes to greatly increase that figure this year. Hyman, who suffers from Parkinson's Disease, said walkers of all
ages are invited to participate in the ages are invited to participate in the
event.
Participants already are lining up sponsors to donate a specified amount per lap walked. Those wishing to walk and needing pledge
cards or those who wish to pledge cards or those who wish to pledge
funds may contact Hyman at $647-$ 2255; or may pick up a form at the chamber office, Castro Count News, Carlile Club, Dimmitt Mid die School, Dimmitt High Schooi and Richardson Elementary School, all in Dimmitt; or from Pat Smit or at Kosy Korner, both in Hart.
Lewis is a representative fo Lewis is a representative fo
Con - Agra and calls on Hyma Farm Service here, which is owned and operated by Martha Jo's husband, Harold Hyman. This will be Lewis' first appearance in th Walk-a-Thon, Hyman said.
Lewis is a national spokesman for Boys Clubs of America and in 1978, the Knoxville, Tenn. Boys Fund for Needy Children. He also has served as honorary chairman of the American Cancer Society blood
drive in Dallas and is active with Youth Against Cancer.
Parkinson's Disease is a neurological disorder, degenerative in nature, worsening as time passes to the extent that all motor abilities are affected, and eventually its vic tums are completely robbed of their
ability to move. In some instances mild to severe dementia is in volved.
Often referred to as "the humililating disease," Parkinson's has a range of symptoms including a
"frozen" facial expression,
Together we Can
jerking of the head, a seemingly "drunken" walk hand other motor impairments which, on top of great physical discomfort, can embarrass
its victims into leading totally reits victims into leading totally re-
clusive lives.
Emily Hamilton, 11 years old, and Michel Monnot, are two Parkinson's sufferers who have inspired others to batlue the disease.
For seven years Emily suffered For seven years Emily suffered
from Parkinson's Disease before fhe wask properly diagnosed. Up until then, most of her time was spent in a wheelchair, unable to walk or function in daily life. Once Emily was accurately diagnosed and started on anti - Parkinson's medication, she was able to walk
on her own and be an active, when most children have conquered bike riding and swimming, Emily started to learn. Today, Emiand has started to tackle horseback riding.
In 1985, Monnot walked from Minneapolis to Los Angeles in a fundraising effort that raised $\$ 300,000$ for research for Parkinson's Disease. Through his walk, Dr. Mongle for health and dignity among all Parkins's sufferers.
The goal of the APDA is to find a cure to help Parkinson's sufferers a chance to live normal, productive and independent lives. The Walk-a-
Thon is one of the fundraisers organized to help in this effort.

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## ASCS News

## By Scotty M. Abbott

## 1991 Farm

## Program Sign-Up

The sign up for the 1991 farm program stanced March 4 and will
continue through Friday Aprii 26 . For a farm to be enroiled into the program for 1991, the operator of the farm must sign a contract to participate by April 26 . All owners must be on the contract by May 10 for the farm to be enrolled into the program.
Contracts to participate in the 1991 farm program will be binding after the end of sign up, which is April 26

Crop Acreage
Bases for 1991
Crop acreage bases for wheat and feed grains, and for cotton, will We calculated as follows:
WHEAT AND FEED Re average of thep acreage base is the average of the planted and considered planted acreage for each
of the preceding five years. The corn and grain sorghum bases are not combined as one base, but the secretary of agriculture has used his discretionary authority which will allow for a corn and grain sorghum switch for 1991 only. ase is the average of the planted and considered planted acreage for each of the preceding three years. An exception will be made if a producer on a farm planted cotton for did not participate in the cotton program in 1990, then the base for 991 will be calculated using the 1989 and 1990 average planted and considered planted acreage of cot-
For 1992, the base for colton will be calculated as the 1990 and 199 planted acreage for cotton if the larm was planted to cotton for the first time in 1990 and the farm was not participating in the cotton proProducers planting coton for the Trst lime in 1991 will have their 1992 base calculated as the average of the previous three years planted and considered planted acreage of
coton. This a change from what we have previously told you.

## Corn and Grain

 Sorghum Base SwitchProducers have until the final reporting date of July 15 to specify the acreage on their farm which is
planted or considered planted to planted or considered planted to crop year according for the 1991 nouncement from the secretary of

The 1990 Farm Bill separates corn and sorghum bases, thus reducing the flexibility producers had under the 1985 farm bill. Producers have until July 15 to
request to switch from com to grain sorghum; or to switch from grain sorghum to corn.
To be able to switch between corn and grain sorghum, farmers must be participating in the 1991
farm program for both bases. When farm program for both bases. When switching, producers may only
switch the amount of base necessary to cover the planted acreage for the crop, ACR (set-aside) for the crop, and the Normal Flex Acreage (NFA) for the crop.
Producers may not particiapte in the 0/92 program for eiu
with a larger base than 1991

## 1991 Program <br> Payment Yields

Proven yields will not apply for program crops and irrigated yields will not be established for a crop unless a 1990 irrigated yield was
established under 1991 program established und
payment yields.
Farm program payment yields for farms with only irrigated or non-irrigated program payment yields and all farms with upland cotton will be
payment yield.
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A farm will be considered a
winter wheat farm if at least .1 of winter wheat farm if at least . 1 of
an acre is planted to wheat on the farm.
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Under the winter wheat option,
producers may waive the maximum
payment acreage provisions. This means that flex acreage will not bc applicable for wheat wheather you
are flexing to or from. The wheat are flexing to or from. The wheat
maximum permitted acreage that can be harvested under this option will be $85 \%$ of the wheat base on the farm.
0/92 provisions are available under the winter wheat option. Defi-
ciency payments will be computed ciency payments will be computed on a 12-month basis instead of the
five-month basis used for other program participants.
Producers have until their final certification date for wheat (which
is May 15) to designate is May 15) to designate whether
they wish to participate under the they wish to participate under the
winter wheat option. This is change
ments.

## Eligible Flex

Acreage Crops
Crops eligible to be planted on flex acreages are wheat, corn, grain sorghum, barley, oats, upland cot-
ton, any oilseed and any industrial
Crops that are ineligible to be planted on flex acreages are fruits and vegetables including swect
com. The maximum acreage that can be planted to a paricipating crop is
the sum of the crop's permitted the sum of the crop's permitued
acreage and available flex from
other participating crops.

Eligible Program Crops For Program Purposes
Program crop planted acreages are acreages of a program crop
lanted or volunteered. Program crop acreages include com during all stages of growth, including sterile high sugar field corn and hybrid seed corn. Popcorn, sweet corn, Zea May
Amylacea (blue corn) cuzco giganAmylacea (blue corm) cuzco gigan-
tica (corn nuts), and any other corm

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## N6330

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We are required to make a field visit to verify that a disaster has
occurred before produeers car plow or graze the crop.

Normal Pull-Off
Date-Wheat for Grain March 15 is the normal date to for grain.

Grazing after this date will re duce the actual production as well Support the
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY 2573 P.O. Box 57


A CLOSE CALL-A gasoline pump at Red $\mathbf{X}$ mage was done. Inspecting the aftermath of the Travel Center in Dimmitt was pulled from its base accident are Dimmitt firefighters Bill Conyers and (at left) last Thursday and dragged through the
dommy Cleavinger. The damage was caused when
driveway (at far right), causing sparks that ignited
store manager Olivia Perez of Hart attempted to driveway (at far right), causing sparks that ignited store manager Olivia Perez of Hart attempted to
the spewing gasoline. Owner of the station, Malcolm Reynolds, reportedly dashed out with a fire extinguisher and put out most of the flames before
any firemen arrived, and before any further daDamages are estimated around $\$ 2,000$.

## Child Protective Services ask for help



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POSTER CONTEST WINNERS for the Running tin, second; and Jerad Birkenfeld, third. The three Water Soil and Water Conservation District are were presented with trophies and ribbons at Fri(from left) Mitchell Brockman, first; Danny Mar- day's annual RWSWCD awards banquet.


ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS honored at the feld, second; and Lee Ann Wilkerson, first. They annual Running Water Soil and Water Conserva- were awarded certificates and ribbons, along with
tion District Award Banquet Friday night are US Savings Bonds in the amounts of 50 , $\$ 5$ and tion District Award Banquet Friday night are
(from left) Casey Hoelting, third; Travis Birken-
$\$ 100$, respectively.


# DISD to go tobacco free 



## More About <br> Jail reported flunking

not be used outside the jail, Rhynes
said.
The commissioners had inquired
about using the prisoners to paint
the road signs for the $9-1-1$ emer-
gency communications system, but
after some discussion, the other
commissioners agreed to send some
of their work hands to Pct. 4 Com-
missioner Vincent Guggemos for
instruction in painting the signs,
and then each precinct would take
care of its own signs.
In another matter, the commis-
sioners heard Virginia Daugherty
of Northern and Daugherty give a
proposal for handling the county's
reapportionment process in an ef-
with all federal and state laws. The reapportionment is necessi-
tated by the change in reflected in the 1990 Census.
Daugherty said her firm would conduct the necessary public hear-
ings and advise the county in selection of a committee to oversee the process, as well as filing any legal The commissioners declined any papers needed with the Justice action on the matter at this time. Dep.., etc. Her firm would charge a
fee of $\$ 125$ per hour, plus mileage Allenson, juvenile proba
tion officer for Hale, Swisher and and travel expenses. $\begin{array}{lll}\text { She told the commissioners that } & \text { approval of an application for gran } \\ \text { her firm has never had a client sued } & \text { funding from the Criminal Justice }\end{array}$ her firm has never had a clicnt sued
funder they had represented them in a from the Criminal Justic
aft. in the amount of $\$ 3,135$. He reapportionment, and they had noted that the amount had alread
printing Minutes printing
defeated by cost Although several Dimmilt school
board members said they had heard favorable comments about the
printing of the minutes of the March board meecting in the News,
the board voted Monday night to the board voted Monday night to
discontinue the practice due to cost considerations.
Board member James Sims said, word, I move that we don't publish them (the minutes). I'll be the first oo say no if it's at that cost. onded the motion, with board members John Nino, Cheryle Py-
bus, David Schaeffer and Rita McDaniel also voting in favor of the motion, and Paul Garcia voting In discussion of the matter, $M$ Daniel said that 41 persons had
contacted her and made favorable contacted her and made forable

Wright said those he had heard comments from wanted to know whether the school dis in wa ing sued again.
Pybus reported that those who the matter objected to the minutes being placed in the classified seccon, and also objected to the disrict having to pay for the publication of them.
Nino said those who had men-
tioned it to him were not in favor of the cost.
Garcia remarked that he felt it was an excellent idea, but added that the cost is a problem.
would like to find out wihout coming up here (to the administration building, where the minutes are kept on file for public view-
ing)," Garcia said. "But I've always thought the news
News publisher Don Nelson apwhy the board felt the duplication of coverage was necessary. representative would leave when the board would go into executive
session.

expansion. Wald the expansion would
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ducuion to the plann, which would contribute to the hazards of the plant, and would also contribute to
environmental contamination. Ryan said the matter will b
placed on the agenda of the Ma placed on the agenda of the
meeting for reconsideration. After discussion in executive
session, the board reconvened in session, the board reconvened in
cegular session to accept the resigegular session to accept the resig-
nation of Dimmitl High School hation and family living teacher and
heerleading sponsor Allison Da-
vis. Ryan said she is resigning to
ccept a position in marketing with
he Texas Dept. of Agriculture at
Ballew, mareconsider accepteang to the resignation
cey Smith. No action was taker Sta-
changes in the local Enterpriseviously approved by the Ci
Teresa Lindsey County.the board to ask questions aboutShe asked Ryan policiesomitted from the agenda of theprevious board meeting, and inquired how she could get placed onthe agenda.Ryan replied that the matters shewanted to discuss could be covered
without making them agendawithout making them agenda items
Lindsey said she felt it wouldtake more time than the five min- he public.
utes generally allotted to personsrequesting an audience at the beginning of the board sessions.
Board president David SchafferBoasaid they would grant her as time
leeway as possible on the timelimitation, but added that the boardMore AboutAbsentee
Lindsey inquired whether anysteps were being taken to remedyproblems that cropped up at theJanuary school board elections, and
asked whose responsibility it is toasked whose responsibility it is to
update and correct the school voter
Schaeffer sai
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Lindsey also asked if the board
id not feel the need for a more
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w names emphasized that thehat may have voted in the wronghat may have voted in the wrongplace represented a very small per-
cent of the total number of voters,cent of the total number of voters,at Lindsey countered that it couldage of the voters in an individualer the volers in an individualLindsey said the public wants tohear positive, open things about theschool board, to renew their trustard, to renew their trust.Schaeffer said he hoped giving
indsey an opportunity to speak
would make a positive statement to

fild to fill two vacancies. Candi-
$\qquad$ dates are Jim Schmucker, David For the City Commission, Ther- Olvera and incumbent Sidney Birkma Wethington and Alvin Anderle are vying for the spot vacated by cast at the superintendent's office, ecii Hoelung, who chose not to with Barbara Schulte as absentee combined for the city, school and hospital board on May 4 at the Nazareth High School home economics classroom, with Matilda
Anderle as the election judge. Anderle as the election judge. Ab-
sentec ballots for the city may be
earancece voting by personal appearance will extend through April
30. Requests for absentec sentec ballots for the city may be be mailed Acker as absentee clerk with Leona received by April 26, and the bal-

## Obituaries

| Gail Albracht |
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| Gail Albracht, 55, of Hereford, |
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## Earl Bull

Services for Earl Bull, 87, of
Dimmitt, were held Wednesday
mooning at Foskey Funeral Home in Dimmitt with Rev. Paul Kenley,
pastor of the First Bappist Church of Dimmitt, officating. Burial followed in Castro Meof Foskey Funeral Home. Mr. Bull died at 8.10 a.m. Mon-
day at St. Anthon's Hospice in day at St. Anthony's Hospice
Amarillo after a lenghy illness. in Ballinger, and moved from Wichita Falls to Dimmitt in 1940 .
He married Thelma Moore on July 8, 1927, in Wichita Falls. He worked in the trucking industry
Survivors include his wife; Sons, David Bull of Plaianview, Lar sy Bull of Amarillo and Alvin
sons Daver Malone of Hereford; a stepdaugh-
ter, Passy Hudman of Plainview; three sisters, Vera Hiller of Camp ange Grove, Calif, and Florence grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandChildren.
Pallbearers were Billy Hackleman, Richard Moore, Chuck Braa-
fladt, Chet Braaflad, Leonard fladt, Chet Braafladt, Leonard
Dempsey and $J$.B. Moore. be to St. Anthony's Hospic

## Vicki Giffin

Memorial services were held
March 26 in Cook-Walden Chapel March 26 in Cook-Walden Chapel
of the Hills in Austin for Vicki of the Hills in Austin for Vicki
Hawkins Giffin, 40, of Austin, with Rev. Mack McCullough officiating.
Mrs. Giffin died March 24 after a lenghy illness. Bon Feb. 23, 1991, she was a
resident of Hart as a chid She residentor fiar as andu. She was
preceded in deah by her preceded in death by her
Gus Hawkins of Hart, in 1961.

## More about

## Minutes printing

Thelda McCree Lang of Austin; her
step-father, Bob Lang of Austin;
two daughters, Robyn Forester and Kathryn Giffin, both of Austin; and a brother, Craig Hawkins of Corp
Christi.
Joe Henderson Joe Bob Henderson, 34, of Dal-
las, son and stepson of a Dimmitt
couple, died Monday afternoon in
his home following a lenghy illhis home following a lengthy illServices will be held at 2 p.m.
today (Thursday) in Englunds Chatoday (Thursday) in Englunds Cha-
pel with Larry Nelson-Daniel of
Cooper and David Fletcher of Sunnyside, officiating.
Burial followed in Englewood Cemetery under the direction of Englunds Funeral Service.
Mr. Henderson graduated from Levelland High School and attend Tech University. He moved to Dallas in 1977, where he was a barber.
He was preceded in death by his He was preceded in death by his
father, Bob. Survivors include his mother and
stepfather, Joan and James Norrel of Dimmitt; two sisters, Kathie Kerr and Donnie O'Rand, both of Hereford; his maternal grand-
parents, Don and Jewel Milliken of Wolfforh; and his paternal grand forth.
Rev. Jerry Kunkel
Services for Rev. Jerry Wayne
Kunkel, 41, of Euless, were hel Friday in William C. Martin United Blair, superintendent of Plainview District of the United Methodist Church, officiating
Burial followed Hills Memorial Park in Colleyville under the direction of Lucas Funeral Home of Hurst.
Mr. Kunkel died April 2 in McCamey Hospital after a lengthy
illness. married Kathy Allred on Jan. 1,
1970. He attended the US Air Force Academy and graduated
from McMurry University in Abilene. He received a master's degree from the Perkins School of Theolo

try in Euless and was a member o the Northwest Texas Annual Con-
ference of the United Mcthodist Church and the National Public Speakers of America.
He was well known in the Dim
mitt area, having conducted several
revivals and seminars here. He also was the speaker at the Dimmit
High School graduation in 1987 . Survivors include his wife: daughters, Chresta, Wendy and
Lindsay, all of Euless; his mother Peggy Kunkel of Bedford; a sister,
Teresa Kunkel of Bedford; and three brothers, Denn
Fred, all of Bedford
The family suggests memorials
to the Kunkel Children Collese Fund in Bedford.

## A.R. Powers

## A.R. Powers, 61, former Dim milt resident, died at 12.53



Services will be held at 10 a.m.
today (Thursday) in Franklin-Bart
ley Funeral Chapel in Lubbock
had to be printed as a notice and
charged by the word, rather than by
the space. Nclson said the nature of school board minutes puts them in the "public notice" category, which
carrics the same rate as classified ads and legal notices. He said also
that other local governing bodies that other local governing bodies
pay the same rate for material that they order published, and that the
News rate is comparable to that News rate is comparable to that
charged by other papers of similar




## Etta Mae Riley

Services for Eua Mae Riley, 78,
of Springlake, formerly of Hart of Springlake, formerly of Harh,
will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the V.L. "Buster" Huggins, interim
pastor, officiating. Burial will foll cry under the direction of Foskey
Funeral Home of Dimmit Mrs. Riley of Dimm
Mrs. Riley died at $3: 40 \mathrm{p.m}$
Tuesday at St. Anthony's Hospital uesday at St. Anthony's Hospital
in Amarillo after a lenguy illness.
Born AUg Born AUg. 15, 1912, in Welling ton, she moved from Hart to SprinClay Rilcy on Jan. 24, 1935, in death. She was a graduate of Hart High School, she was a homemaker and member of the First Baptist Church in Hart.
Survivors include a son, Rober of the Dodd Community; three Eaughters, Marilyn Higgins of Hart Elaine Herring of Springlake and
Eleanor Haberer of the Dodd Community; a brother, Dean Sanders of great-grandchildren.
Pallbearers will be Bill Sanders, Don Sanders, Lee Sanders, Jack Sanders, Larry Sanders and Ray
The family suggests memorials
Roy Taack
Roy F. "Buck" Taack, 76, of in Canterbury Villa Nursing Home in Dimmitt after an illness.
fternoon in Held Wednesday Methodist Church wirst United United Melhodist Church of First mitt, officiating.
Burial followed in the Hart Ce metery under the direction of Fo key Funeral Home of Dimmitt. 1915, in Hale County and had been Hart resident for 39 years before
moving to Dimmitt in 1987 .
He married Christeen Taack on Aug. 25, 1979, in Dimmitt. Survivors include his wife; two sons, Don Moke of Dimmitt and daughters, Mary Malone of Hart and Colleen Byrd of Crane; two
sisters, Fay Lee of Idalou and Nell Mangus of Phoenix, Ariz.; nine grandchildren;
grandchildren.
grandchildren.
Pallbearers were J.B. Moore, Jim Brooks, Jim Black, Dub King, Charles Black and Joe Percy Hart.
The family suggests memorials be to the Hart Cemetery Associa-

## Kenneth Warren

Services for Kenneth Earl Wa
ren, 53 , of Austin, were held Tue
day afternoon at the Hart First
Baptist Church with Rev. Buster
Bupuist Church with Rev. Buster Huggins, interim pastor, and Rev. Perry Hunsaker, pastor of the First
United Methodist Church of Hart officiating. officiating.
Burial for
metery under the direction of Foskey Funeral Home.
Mr. Warren died Sunday at Seaion Memorial Hospital in Austin. He was borm in Floydada and
moved to Austin in 1981 from Lubbock. He was a former banker with the Plains National Bank in Lubbock and was associated with an abstract company in Austin.
He is survived by a brother. He is survived by
Warren of Lubbock. Warren of Lubbock.
be to the Hart Volunter Fire Dept.

## Poliere Calls

Two Dimmitt youngsters were
assaulted in separate incidents in
which the juveniles attempted which the juveniles attempted to
protect their mothers from violence. A 34 -year-old Dimmitt man was
arrested at $2: 15 \mathrm{a}$.m. Tuesday arrested at $2: 15$ a.m. Tuesday on
Class A misdemeanor charges Class A misdemeanor charges of
assaul/family violence and injury assaulufamily violence and injury
to a child. The suspect had allegedto a child. The suspect had alleged
ly punched his wife in the face and ly punched his wife in the face and
kicked her around the face and stomach, and also reportedly tried to strangle her. Investigating officers found her on a bed, passed out,
and bleeding from the nose and and bleeding from the nose and
mouth. The couple's 8 -year-old son attempted to help his mother, when the suspect allegedly kicked the child on the right side of his face
and then pushed him away and then pushed him away. The suspect was already on probatio
for family violence for family violence
A 14 -year-old Dimmitl girl tried year-old Dimmitt man, who ha reportedly pulled the woman out of bed and dhrew her against the wall, in total disregard of her pregnant edly also struck the girl. The in cident was reported around 12:50


DHS students earn honors
Amy Smithson and Sheri Lytu,
both of Dimmitt, have been named hicle, after officers were informed United States National Award winUners.
Smith
Vicki S
rect Smithson, daughter of Teddy and
Vicki Smithson of Dimmitt, was Vicki Smithson of Dimmitt, was
recognized for being a US National Honor Roll award winner and as an
all-American scholar. She is he all-American scholar. She is he
granddaughter of Rayphard and Mary Lou Smithson of Dimmitt
and Gene and Willie Lampp of and Gene and Willie Lampp of
Hobbs, N.M. Great - grandparents are Mrs. E.G. Lampp of Scagraves Mrs. Elvie Mackey of Lubbock and Mrs. E.C. Hofmann of Shamrock. Lytle, the daughter of Cindy
Lytle and Jerry Lyte, was honored Lytle and Jerry Lyte, was honored
in business education. She is the in business education. She is the
granddaughter of Mary Lou and Winston Rountree of Dimmitt and Al and Frances Lytle of Amarillo. "Recognizing and supporing our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Ccr-
tainly US Achievement Academy tainly US Achievement Academy
award winners should be congratuaward winners should be congrau-
lated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achieve-
ment," said Dr. George Stevens ment," said Dr. George Stevens,
executive director of the US
Achievement Academy Achievement Academy.
As a member, the
As a member, the girls' pictures
and biographies will appear in the
and biographies will appear in the
US Achievement Academy's offi-
annually.


1990 Lincoln TownCar
$\qquad$ $\$ 20,775$

\$8,500


1990 Ford Probe

$\$ 11,500$
1989 GMC Suburban Silverado, 4 -wheel drive, electric windows
and iocks, stereo, 29,000 miles. Stock
No 90TR1A.
\$17,500

$\$ 7,750$
1984 Chevy Van
$\$ 7,000$

## FORD

Wallace-Brown Motor Co.
N. Hwy. 385, Dimmitt


