

STEAM AND SMOKE billow from a bedroom window of the Americo De La Paz family home at 704 W. Jones St. Friday evening as fireman Merton Powell sprays a pathway for Fire Chief Bob Murdock, who is inside searching for the fire's source. In foreground is fireman James Slough. The fire was traced

to the closet of this bedroom, where the multibreaker box was located. Although the fire was contained to the closet, the De La Paz home received heavy smoke damage, plus water damage. Murdock said synthetic materials burning in the closet caused the excessive smoke and heat.



about dimmitt and castro

county

We had our pre-Easter spell, exception of some tapering off, winter is on its way out and spring should make its debut any day now. Our little peach tree and the big old pear tree misjudged the seasons. Before the weekend cold spell those two trees were literally covered with blooms, bright colored blooms. They were beautiful and promising. By Easter morning those two trees realized that they had made a colossal and fatal mistake by exposing their flowers to the weather. By Easter morning they had all the appearances of a cotton stalk after a hard freeze in the fall.

We hope to carry an ananouncement of the opening of another new business in Dimmitt in the near future.

Voters in the three school districts in the county will elect trustees Saturday. City officials will also be elected as will board members for the Plains like many local governments and political subdivisions in other areas, ours have been free of any major dissentions or strife, and in the main we have been blessed with public officials who have made the best interests of the people they served their prime concern. As a result we have had steady and orderly progress rea family.

One of the major tragedies in the history of man is taking place in Vietnam. Through the miracle of television we have the questionable privilege of sitting in our living rooms and witnessing the tragic attempts at evacuating refugees, men, women and children, from the besieged ports of South Vietnam. Apparently it never occurred to the retreating South Vietnamese troops to bypass the major towns in their headlong retreat, instead they lead the armies from the North into the most densely populated areas, thus compounding the problems, suffering and tragedy of the defenseless millions. After seeing how the soldiers and civilians perform under stress, we wonder, based on our conception of valor and courage, whether our efforts haven't been sorely misspent

Public clinic set April 15

A public clinic offering innoculations against several childhood diseases will be held at 403 N.W. 3rd St. in Dim- ALL-STARS of Dimmitt's Little Dribblers mitt from 9 to 12 noon on Ap- Minor League went undefeated through the ril 15.

regional tournament at Bovina until the Protection is against polio, championship game Saturday, when they diphtheria, lockjaw, shooping lost to Bovina 40-39. Here, team members cough, measles and rubella. display their individual trophies. Kneeling, from left, are Johnny Nino, Tony Martinez, There will be no charge.

Hail suppression drives underway

We had our pre-Easter spell, have launched their fund weatherwise, and now, with the drives for this spring's hail weather, Inc., area may make board 10% cutback by all feed

BETTER Weather, Inc. headquartered in Lamb Coun-Castro County with a threeplane cloud-seeding operation to suppress hail.

Plains Weather Association is headquartered in Hart and conducts its program in the southeastern quarter of the

The hail suppression program by Better Weather, Inc., to Oct. 30-a week longer than preciable reduction in rainfall. last year. Plains Weather Association will begin its program after sufficient funds Collision have been collected.

BOTH organizations are asking for \$1 per cultivated acre Iniures

Utility rates, housing plan Memorial Hospital district. Un- on city agenda

Proposed increases in city water and garbage rates and a injuries. He was listed in fair proposal for a new 70-acre condition. housing development will be the main topics when the Dim- Central Plains Hospital in Square and round dancers

THE CITY'S plan on utiliment in which to live and rear monthly garbage collection Lindsey was driving his pickup dance, sponsored by the Dimfee to \$2 per home.

> housing development in South of the road. Dimmitt which would require water and sewer extensions. tension of 12th Street beyond passing, patrolmen said. the 86-385 cutoff road. Justice

Better Weather, Inc., and Plains Weather Association operations this year. Farmers back. suppression programs in the their payments to Trudy Elder at the First State Bank of Dimmitt, submitting their complete address and ASCS farm numty, covers the western half of ber with the payment. Farmers in the Plains Weather Association program are urged to make their payments at the Farmers State Bank in Hart.

Officials of both organizations are citing an Illinois survey which showed that areas seeded with silver iodide over the last five years have experienced a 50% to 60% rewill be in effect from April 24 duction in hail, with no ap-

A head-on collision south of Olton to area hospitals.

LINDSEY, 33, was taken to Deaf Smith County General Hospital with internal and head Heart Fund Barnett, 85, was taken to dance on fap

tained internal injuries.

ties is to increase water rates 168 about one mile south of the Heart Fund.' 15% to 20%, and to hike the Hart. Highway patrolmen said | ALL PROCEEDS from the Virgil Justice, owner of Jus- northbound car coming around the county's Heart Fund Drive. tice Real Estate, is expected to a curve. Both tried to swerve,

for driving on the wrong side of who do not dance are encour-Kalvin Black, Layne Myatt and annexation, and a 1,250-ft. ex- the road while not in the act of aged to come and watch.

tigating officer.

City, school elections on tap Saturday Polls will be open from 8

a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday for Castro County's registered voters to cast their ballots in city, school and hospital elections.

HART residents can cast ballots for all three races at the City Hall and Nazareth residents can cast all three at the

Community Building. In Dimmitt, hospital and school ballots can be cast at the junior high school and city

ballots in the city hall.

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All three incumbents of the hospital board are seeking reelection unopposed. They are Dan Nelson, Dale Maxwell and James Welch.

IN THE Nazareth school board race candidates are Mrs. Rita Book and incumbents Robert Huseman, Cyril Brockman and Edwin Schacher.

The Hart school board race has incumbent Joe Edd Carson running for re-election and Weldon Jones running for the seat vacated by Deryl Cleven-

MONTY BOOZER, John Gilbreath and Jack Miller are candidates for two available seats on Dimmitt's school board. Gilbreath and Miller are incumbents.

The only contested race in the three city elections is that of Dimmitt's corporation court judge. Glover Frazier is running against L. G. Manning, incumbent.

Mayor Elmer Youts and commissioner L. C. "Chet" Braafladt are unopposed in their bid for re-election to the Dimmitt City Commission.

NAZARETH has Greg Schacher seeking re-election as commissioner.

Mayor Richard Franks and Commissioner Aubrey Meyers are seeking re-election in Hart unopposed.

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Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, April 3, 1975

Grainmen to cut back

More than 700 Texas and New Mexico farmers agreed on a voluntary 10% acreage cutback on all feed grains at a meeting in the Hereford Bull Barn Monday night.

THE CUTBACK provision was passed after lengthy discussion by the group, which also decided to form a group, tentatively named the Farmers Layout Organization.

Their action is in protest to the low prices they are receiving for the feed grains they produce, in the face of spiraling production costs.

The 10% cutback was accepted as a compromise to a motion proposing a 14% cut-

grain producers would eliminate any surplus and the market would adjust itself so the farmer could make a profit, said Carl King of Dimmitt, president of Texas Corn Growers' Association, after the

A RESOLUTION calling for the complete stoppage of all beef imports was also passed by the organization, in an ef fort to help cattlemen as well as grainmen.

Several speakers emphasized the importance of unity between cattlemen and grainmen to keep both from going broke.

Gerald McCathern, a Deaf Smith County farmer who was active in organizing the meeting, was elected chairman at the beginning of the meeting.

The group also discussed sending a delegation to Wash-Hart last Wednesday morning ington, but tabled a motion sent Harvey Lindsey of Here- for a resolution supporting the ford and Dennis A. Barnett of farm bill currently before Con-

mitt City Commission meets Plainview where he was listed from throughout the area are Monday at 6:30 p.m. in city in critical condition. He sus- expected to gather in the County Expo Building at 8 p.m. Sat-The collision occurred on FM | urday to "Square 'Em Up for

south when he met Barnett's mitt Promenaders, will go to

The Promenaders have inpresent his proposal for a new but hit head-on in the middle vited callers and dancers from Hal Miller, number sense; throughout the area to take Barnett was issued a citation part in the dance. Even those

Admission will be by dona-Elias Nava of the Texas tion to the Heart Fund at the said he plans to build up to 130 Highway Patrol was the inves- door. Refreshments will be available between dances.

Michael Wilkerson and David Ogas. Stand-

ing, from left, are Keith Gregory, Tommy

Smith, Johnny Gonzales, Steve Lunsford,

Fermin Gonzales, John Smith, Lonnie Robb

and Jeff Watts. Coaches are Mark Cleavinger

[left] and Wesley Smith.



REBOUND BATTLE-Dimmitt's Danny Underwood [40] and Kevin Cleveland [10] battle with Hart's Derrick Rich [32] and Melvin Washington [36] for a rebound during the winnersbracket semifinals of the Major Division Little Dribblers regional tournament at Bovina Friday afternoon. At left

are Dimmitt's Kyle Weatherford [24] and Gilbert Esqueda [14]. Hart won the bout, 30-23, to advance to the championship game. The Hart All-Stars went on to win the regional title by defeating Farwell in the finals.

District UIL literary meet set Saturday

More than 30 students from Dimmitt will compete in the District UIL Literary meet at Littlefield Saturday.

EVENTS from story-telling to shorthand will be held.

Entries from Dimmitt in the

high school contests include Greg Barringer, informative speaking; Randy Hammonds, persuasive speaking; Gregg Calvert, Cindy Ringo and Pam Oldham, poetry interpretation; Thomas McGuire, Kyle Touchstone and Vera Patton, prose reading; Tobin Touchstone, oral reading; Melony Dowell, spelling and plain writing; Joe Barrios, Danny Vaughan and Thomas McGuire, Lelon Ginn and Tobin Touchstone, science; Jim Birdwell, slide rule; Dora Ortiz, Esmeralda Guardiola and Judy Gilreath, typewriting; and Lisa Hall, shorthand.

Results from the journalism and ready writing contest, held earlier, will also be announced Saturday. Olton, Friona and Dimmitt already have placed 1-2-3 in one-act play competi-

Lions elect Robert Ryan

Robert Ryan will become resident of the Dimmitt Lions

Tuesday to succeed Dr. W. J. nis Funeral Home. Hill as president of the men's | Survivors include his wife

FHA girls prepare Lions assist Lefors victing The Dimmitt Lions Clubed Tuesday to send \$20 disaster relief to terr

The Texas Association of Future Homemakers of America Texas FHA Week.

FHA CHAPTERS at Nazareth and Hart will observe the week with a variety of daily activities. Dimmitt's chapter ob-

Required to Pay), Ecology Day, a teacher appreciation coffee, and an Easter party for a first sisters will be revealed. grade class.

surprise activities have been will also be featured.

Mr. Vassaur's rites are held

William Vassaur, 75, of 607 NW Sixth St., died at 2 a.m. Monday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. He was a retired farmer and a Dimmitt resident for 15 years.

SERVICES were conducted helm. Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Dennis Memorial Chapel, with Rev. RYAN, business manager of M. A. Pennington officiating. the Dimmitt Independent Burial followed in Castro Mem-School District, was elected orial Gardens, directed by Den- West Lawn owners

civic club. Ryan has served as Elvia; three sons, Elmer of second vice-president the past Kerrville, Weldon of Huntsville and Jerry of Dimmitt; will be held Saturday at West cultural journalism from Texas Other officers elected for four daughters, Frances In- Lawn Memorial Park, weather A&M in 1974. She was one of 1975-76 are Bob Caddell, first gham of Panhandle, Marjorie permitting. vice-president; Gary Hufhines, Swindle of White Deer, Juan- EVERYONE owning property the specialized degree second vice-president; Geoffrey ita Morris of Borger and Joyce there is asked to help with the Earl, third vice-president; D. Ann Deavers of Lewisville; one clean-up project, beginning at worked throughout Texas as a W. Harkins, secretary; Weldon sister, Mrs. Lillie Posly of Cal- 9 a.m. Skinner, treasurer; Avery ifornia; and 19 grandchildren.

and Billy Martin.

ACTIVITIES at Nazareth will stricken Lefors, along with an begin Saturday when FHA'ers has set April 6 through 12 as will sell stationery for the Muscular Dystrophy drive. Sunday the members will attend church

together and have a breakfast. A talent show for the entire school and a trip to Amarillo served last week as FHA are scheduled for Monday. Tuesday is TWIRP day, Wed- ple of Lefors "get back on their Activities held by Dimmitt nesday is Little Kids' and feet. FHA last week included a Teacher Appreciation Day. TWIRP day (The Woman Is Thursday is '50s day and Secret Granny Day, and Friday is Dress-Up Day, when secret

THE LOCAL chapters are The Hart chapter plans to also making plans for the anobserve the week with a Make nual state FHA meeting to be Somebody Happy Day, on held April 17 and 18 in San which members will give a red Antonio's Convention Center. carnation to a person of their Dr. William Purkey, an author choice, and a Red and White from the University of Florida, day, in recognition of the assoc- will be keynote speaker. Jerry iation's colors. Several other Clower, a well-known humorist, Nazareth will send Cheryl

> Schulte, next year's Area I secretary-treasurer; Angie Wilhelm, a member of the state choir and an Encounter III recipient; Janie Guggemos, new chapter president and Encounter III recipient; Mary Jo Schacher, Encounter III recippoint girl, along with their Paper has chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Don

Hart and Dimmitt are still planning for the state meeting.

scheaule work day

The first work day of the year her bachelor's degree in agri-

Thrasher, tail twister; W. W. Pallbearers were Sonny up by Saturday morning so the tion. Jones, Lion tamer; and George Thomas, Tony Gabel, George mower can be used. Flowers day is over.

The Dimmitt Lions Club voted Tuesday to send \$200 for disaster relief to tornadooffer to launch a communitywide relief campaign here.

Local Lions voted to send the money to the Lefors Lions Club, and to ask the Boss Lion there whether he thinks a fullscale disaster relief campaign here is needed to help the peo-



JEAN PFLUGER

new staffer Shrum and Mrs. Irene Wil-

Jean Pfluger, a Texas A&M graduate, has joined the News staff as a reporter.

SHES A native of Pflugerville, and is a descendant of the founders of the small city north of Austin. Miss Pfluger, 23, received

only five graduates to receive Since last June she has

field representative of the Fed-All flowers should be picked eral Crop Insurance Corpora-

Miss Pfluger will do general Blanton and Bob Baker, direc- Gabel, Kent Gabel, Irvin Ott can be replaced after the work reporting and photography for the News.

Dimmitt folks brave the weather, head for lakes brother Kenneth who is in the and Brb teach school at Elgin mitt last weekend to attend the the beautiful towns with flow- John Henry Chapman, the Jim- Polly Bell spent the weekend in his family home, Mac and

the places for the Dimmitt peo- children Gene, Johnny, Missy games. ple to go for the Easter holiday. and Prissy visited his mother Russel and Myrtle Lois Mo- friends. the Jack Millers, the Don Car- see the hills. Pettys went on last week.

review soon and show this keep up with you. work. They all visited and saw the work of Nancy Hays, Oleta Golden, Walter Maynard and they saw Carl Lee Kemp's hotel. They went to Reba had bought. Touchstone's house too. These the rest of us.

Tonya Clark, Sandra Carpen- one. ter, Kim Miller, Beth Cleveland, Sharla Burrous and Cindy

birthday boy Saturday. The Clara Neumayer. Easter bunnies nearly got him.

ny are selling. They came home Logan, N.M. by Missouri to visit Bill's uncle Finis Hunter who has been in the hospital for three months. He is much improved, hopes to word that her brother-in-law go home soon. Bill and Nina Jack Withers of Rosebud passhad a good visit with Norma (Hunter) and husband Frank

BO JACKSON came in from Kansas City to be with his

Markham while in the East.

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are the folks I heard of going: Colorado for the trip, just to iversity.

penters, the Ralph Smiths, the Sam and Virginia Gilbreath que was here Saturday for a Jay and Donnie Noble of one place and a sand storm try Club Thursday afternoon. Rayphard Smithsons, the Charland Raymond Wilson drove in visit with his mom Flora Stan- Denver City, Tip and Dorothy another. lie Nutts, the Goldman Dyers, from Phoenix last week to take ford. the Ike Moores, the Ray Rob- care of business here. Rayertsons, the George Sideses, mond went back. Margaret is the Glen Merritts, the Ronnie doing fine from her recent ill- tle daughter Deidra flew in guests of parents Mr. and Mrs. On her beautiful table of pick Josie and Jeanie won the high Parkers, the Frank Wises, the ness but not up to the long from California on business. Doc Noble. The Konczaks vis- up foods she carried out the scores. Jim Cleavingers. The Calvin drive yet. The Gilbreaths will He may move back to Texas, ited Don and Verbie Nelson, Easter motif. Those other than stay for a while until Mr. Bar- thinking about it anyway. SUE MILLER and Louise Gilbreath's dad and was ser- City, Kan. attended Easter Helen Richardson and Andrews, Jeanie Johnson, Country Club. Players were

luncheon at Sue's for Mary I received a long newsy let- ther Aural Davis. Suzie says erson and daughters Kerry and Hopson and Josie Bradford Gail Bruegel, Shirley Wise, Parker of Canyon who has the ter from Julia Vestal. She tells she is with Ceta as super- Joylyn and Connie Nelson who won high with 5690. Betty Ellen Hrabal, Betty Patterson, Knit and Craft Shop and her you how much they liked see- visor, A VES. Her husband Roy spent a few days at Helen's Patterson was second with Carolyn Jones and Courtenay daughter Mary Lynn of Dallas. ing all the Dimmitt people in is with Ellis enterprises, a place in Ruidoso. Emmett is 4910. The ladies were taking pictures Austin. The kids she taught in grain and fertilizer dealer at going to do some hammering Guests in the home of Jimof the fine needlepoint and fourth grade now parents of big Dodge City. other works by Dimmitt ladies. kids. She and R. S. still read Mrs. Parker will give a book the Castro County News to say she attended Easter ser- skiing.

spent several days in Memphis Allan Webb family at church the other Dimmittites. house and his plants. Carl Lee with her sister and husband the Sunday and dinner at the has that pretty house he re- Lon Moores. They painted the home. A'llan and Ray Bradley modeled from Mrs. Brashear's inside of a house the Moores were with them too. The Brad- and girls Julianne and Suzanne

girls need to have a show for Jackson is improved from a re- Dent and Bessie Mae's. The trip to the lake is partly Plains Memorial Hospital. He Friona for a weekend visit with local families of Gordon and for the Bobcat Band twirlers had been asleep when this se- her daughter and family Mr. John came by too. as well as the parents. Here vere pain in the chest awaken- and Mrs. Bill Lookingbill. Mrs. they are: Melissa Moore, Deb- ed him. Dr. Lee came at once Latham lives at South Hills gemuth with kin from Seminole bie Murdock, Linsae Snider, and helped him get over that Manor Nursing Home.

Kevin, Tonya and Barry ant in East Texas was in Dim-trip. Folks say that is one of Crum of Dallas, children of Nancy and Leon, were Thurs-Garnett Holland was the day guests of grandmother

Clint and Mae Cox have Sunday-Bill and Nina Simpson are been with his brother James Bible Study 10:00 a.m. home from Minneapolis, Minn. who is recuperating from a Morning Worship....11:00 a.m. where they attended a leader- heart attack. James is in High Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m. ship school in connection with Plains Baptist Hospital in Ama- Wednesdaynew products Bill and son Ben- rillo. He and family live at

> MRS. B. M. Nelson received ed away Friday, but due to the big snow they couldn't go.

Brock and Susan Merritt went to Austin last weekend for a visit with her sister who is in school at the University of Tex-

Brad and Juanita Fulfer. Doug and Wynema Adams, Steve and girl and Billy Patton left here Friday for Lake Texhoma to do some fishing. The Fulfers have a big mobile home near the lake.

I heard the temperature was 36 degrees at LBJ.

LEON CRUM and his Mrs. and the children of Dallas spent a few days with his parents Buck and Lena Crum. Buck has been quite ill but hope much better now. Leon is a lawyer in Dallas now.

Charles Sammann, a student in college at Fort Collins, Colo., came home last week to see the folks Earnest and Marie Sammann and the sister Cheral went back with him to Fort Collins for a visit.

Donna Summers and her friend Bob Yates came home for a visit with her family the Elbert Summers. Both Donna

very near Austin. They were funeral of the two boys Hatha- ers and trees — and of course mie Chapman's son, who was in Canyon for a visit with her Esther McRee's. LBJ Lake and Kingsland are John and Doris Wait and in Austin for the big champ way and Williams, also attend-

They have cabins there and in El Campo, Colo. And Roger ran spent the Easter holiday in plan to fish, ski and swim, if Vick, a young man with the Waco visiting son Scott. He is the water isn't too cold. These highway department, went to a law student at Baylor Un- Loman of Hart were Sunday Moody McNutt in La Junta.

Paul Stanford of Albuquer- Winnie Hankins.

very beautiful and effective. ford, son Jim and daughter and Becky from Lawton, Okla.

CECIL AND Blanche Ginn and Ami of Lubbock joined the church Sunday. They joined nie Chapman from Littlefield. ley boys Gene and Ray and of Austin, Mrs. Allen Stanford Our son-in-law Kenneth families also go to their folks and son Larry of Winters were

cent heart attack. He is in Mrs. Ruby Latham went to and Mrs. Floyd Stanford. The

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Secretaria Sara Salinas

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El Sermon........ 11:00 a.m.

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

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

Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m.

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

Choir Rehearsal..... 8:10 p.m.

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MYF, Jr. Hi & Sr. Hi.. 5:30 p.m.

Evening Worship.....6:30 p.m.

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

Choir 7:30 p.m.

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Rev. James Robert Alexander

412 North East Street

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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.

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

Sanctuary Choir Friday

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.

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General Meeting,

ing business and visiting

Kemp were hostesses at a jously injured in a car wreck. | church service with her mo- friends Emmett and Sue Brod- Martha Jo Hyman, Dorothy Mona Merritt, Ina Cleavinger, on the house, the students plan mie and Della Chapman over water heater blew up, flooded Keitha Davis Scott called to to write their school themes, no last weekend were Della's bro- the floors of her house. Guess

MR. AND MRS. R. R. Lilley weekend guests of parents Mr.

Dr. and Mrs. James Wohlwent to Monterrey and other Pat Harbour of Mount Pleas- places in Mexico just for the Ph. 647-4464 Dimmitt, Tex

'tiz warm.

her daughter Mary Stewart tem. MRS. JOHN Rice and Myrt and family and Mr. and Mrs. guests of Leona Rothwell and She reported the country there hostess with a luncheon and of Sunray were Sunday visitors Golden. as dry. She went through snow bridge at the Hereford Coun-

their daughter Linda Bobbitt of at the Country Club with Jo Cletha George, Retta Cluck, TOMMY STAFFORD and lit- Phoenix were Easter holiday Beth Shackelford as hostess. Maggie Boren and Myrtle who were neighbors when Don Jo Beth playing were Dee Wil- ess to her club with bridge nett gets okay. He is Mrs. John Suzie Davis Ellis of Dodge was editor of the Globe News. liams, Betty Patterson, Brenda Thursday at the Castro County

> ther and wife Bob and Minnie it is dry by now. vice in the big Hollywood bowl, James and Mildred Brad-Ball and children Greg. Allen Kristi and Steve Edwards Jean went to LBJ Lake after and Jimmie's mother Mrs. Jon-

> > DR. JAMES E. WOHLGEMUTH OPTOMETRIST

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working in Fort Worth, has daughter Karen Sheffy and

GLADYS Cleavinger was Guests were Jeanie Miller, Konczak of Globe, Ariz. and The Friday Bridge Club met Ceal Carlile, Josie Bradford,

> Dorothy Mayfield was host-Armstrong.

> Seems the Mayfield's hot

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er allowed.

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Don and Vicki Golden and

Mrs. Roy Baylets spent the moved back to Dimmitt and is family. They planned to attend two children of Muleshoe were weekend in Colorado visiting employed with the school sys- the Easter sunrise service in church guests of her parents Palo Duro Canyon if the weath- Charles and Betty Vaughan. They visit the Ward Goldens

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Chet Braafladt

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

Coleman Adv. Serv.

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Sunday-Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship....10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday-Bible Class for all.....7:30 p.m.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Mid-Week Services... 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Western Circle Drive Rev. Ed Manning, Minister Sunday-

CHURCH OF CHRIST NE 7th & Andrews Fred Joiner, Minister

647-4261

Church School 10:00 a.m.

Common Worship. ... 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship.....6:00 p.m. Wednesday-Mid-Week Services... 8:30 p.m.

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> 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.

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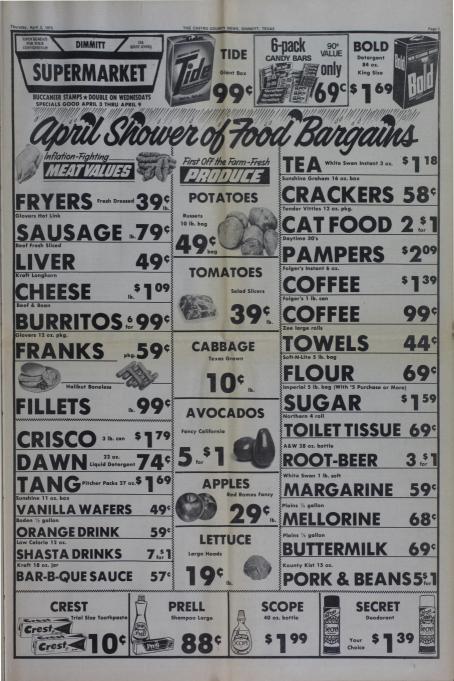
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12 — NOTICES

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13—LOST & FOUND

**************** LOST last Saturday between

14— CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS The Nazareth Volunteer Fire Department wishes to thank all those who attended the tur-

> NAZARETH VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT.

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SQUARE DANCE TIPS

By LINDA RICHARDSON

tro County Country Club with

McLeroy, chairman of the Heart Fund drive in Dimmitt, and Creg Crawford and Jimmy Marshall of Tulia. The W. J.

Club president Gary Cole thanked all the Promenaders the Heart Fund Dance. Also committees reported on final

SPECTATORS as well as square dancers are invited to come April 5 at 8 p.m. at the Castro County Expo Building for the square and round dance. Admission will be by donations, with all proceeds

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for everything you did. We would especially like to express our thanks to Rev. Ralph Chen and Dr. Murphy

Thank you, MR. & MRS. ALFRED FLORES 14-26-1tp

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Dimmitt Promenaders met Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Cas-Johnny Gillenwater calling tips

Personal Items..... Monday, 5 P.M. Crawfords were welcomed back General News, City and County......Tuesday Noon after a few months absence.

who have been visiting other square dance clubs promoting plans for the dance.

going to the Heart Fund.

Too Late To Classify

CARD OF THANKS We would like to take this opportunity to thank everybody for their concern and sympathy in the loss of our beloved daughter Mary Ann. Also for the flowers and food. It is at a time like this that you know who your friends really are. It is not possible for us to send everyone an individual thank you card since we did not have any addresses, but we are really grateful to everyone of you

for everything they did.

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Re-Elect L. G. (Shorty) Manning

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set]. In back row, from left, are Sally Sifuentez, Jean Santillana, Richard Ellis, Paul Gerber and Mac Jouett. The local school also won a red ribbon for having the second largest number of participants. The students' Special Olympics shirts were bought with local donations.

Cancer death rate climbs, but so does the cure rate

By SHIRLEY HALL

This year about 365,000 Americans will die of cancer. That is about 1,000 persons a day; one every 11/2 minutes. OF EVERY six deaths from

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An estimated 358,000 Amer- cers are caused by cigarette icans died of cancer in 1974. smoking, and most skin can-351,000 in 19:3, 344,000 in cers by frequent overexposure 1972 and 337,398 in 1971, as to direct sunlight. These can reported by the US National be prevented by avoiding their Center for Health Services Sta- causes. tistics. This shows a definite increase in deaths each year, could be detected early enough but the increase in diagnosed to be curable by learning cancases is also much greater.

tistics is that there are now der habits. 1,500,000 Americans alive to- 2. A sore that does not day who have been cured of heal. cancer. By "cured" it is meant 3. Unusual bleeding or disthey are without evidence of charge. the disease at least five years | 4. Thickening or lump in

patient may be considered cur- in swallowing. ed, in the sense of being free of the disease, is one that or mole. must be made by the individual physician. For most forms ness. of cancer, five years is the accepted time. However, some nal, see your doctor! patients can be discharged as free of the disease after one year; others after three years, Firemen provide while some may be followed much longer than five years.

THIS YEAR more than one million Americans will be under medical treatment for cancer. The survival rate is now one in three.

Some cancers can be pre-

vented; not all. Most lung can-

About half of all cancers cers seven warning signals:

The bright spot in these sta- 1. Change in bowel or blad-

after diagnosis and treatment. breast or elsewhere.

If YOU have a warning sig-

Hereford standby during funeral

Five Dimmitt volunteer firemen manned Hereford's fire station last Wednesday while the Hereford firemen paid final tribute to a 46-year veteran of their department.

THE HEREFORD firemen served as pallbearers and honorary pallbearers at the funeral of Glen H. Witherspoon, former fire chief.

Ned Smith, Elvon DeVaney, Bill Conyers, Kenneth Hollums and Guy Waldrop of Dimmitt stood by at the Hereford stathe funeral services.

Their period of duty went by without incident, according to ten years after June 1, 1966, Waldrop

Dimmitt volunteer, served as deadline date under the GI a pallbearer.

County Service Officer Following are some new and years run from his date of reold educational benefit news lease. Persons who were re-

Going back to educational Jan. 31, 1955 and June 1, 1966, benefits for World War II and have slightly more than one Korean Conflict veterans, it is year to use or to complete their pointed out by the Texas Vet- education. Regardless of erans Affairs Commission Bul- whether they have used all of etin that the service officers their eligibility, the VA finanare amazed at the number of cial assistance will be terminatcontacts of those seeking edu- ed May 31, 1976, with no excational assistance under the tensions available beyond that GI Bills for those periods. The date. For undergraduate definal date for WWII veterans grees in some instances elito receive educational benefits gibility can now be extended under Public Law 346, the GI to 48 months. Bill, was July 25, 1956. Records show that more than 7 and who desires educational million, or almost half the benefits under the GI Bill WWII veterans received educa- should make plans now to entional assistance under these roll as soon as possible. programs at a cost of \$14.6 billion. Service organizations VETERANS and military serpoint out that due to their train- vice personnel who dropped out ing they returned to the Fed- of high school will benefit from eral Government in additional recent GI Bill increases when taxes due to increased earning they enroll in "catch up" trainas a result vastly more than the ing programs.

Under the Korean GI Bill, eraging 23 percent higher are Public Law 550, termination now payable to Vietnam-era dates for most veterans of that veterans who take advantage of Conflict was Jan. 31, 1965. a unique provision permitting About 42 percent of those eli- them to complete high school gible of the 21/2 million vet- or refresher courses and not erans have received benefits have the payments charged under this law. The current GI against their basic GI Bill en-Bill covers all veterans who had titlement. Nearly 650,000 eduservice after Jan. 31, 1955, and cational disadvantaged vetsome few Korean Conflict vet- erans have used the GI Bill of erans may have additional eli- whom 390,000 have used

FOR ALL Texas WWII and Korean Conflict veterans having used up all their eligibility or whose termination date has passed, the Texas Hazlewood Act may offer free tuition and fees at state supported colleges and universities for eligible veterans. A copy of the discharge or as now called the DD Form 214 is sufficient evidence to present to registrars who pass on the veterans eligibility under Texas law passed in 1929.

A LARGE number of vet-The decision as to when a 5. Indigestion or difficulty erans will soon be entering the last year in which they can ob-6. Obvious change in wart tain educational assistance under the training programs 7. Nagging cough or hoarse- which are operated by the Veterans Administration.

According to the Texas Veterans Affairs Commission the educational assistance entitlement for many veterans is due to expire May 31, 1976.

The current GI Bill provides educational assistance benefits for persons who served in the Armed Forces of the United States, were discharged or released after Jan. 31, 1955, and who have not used their entitlement. Each eligible veteran is entitled to one month of training time for each month or part of a month he or she was on active military duty after Jan. 31, 1955. The maximum entitlement for any one person is 36 months of actual training time, and the maximum is available for anyone who served 18 months or more continuous honorable service.

Current laws provide that each eligible veteran must use tion in case of a fire during his training entitlement within ten years after his discharge or release from service, or within whichever is later. If a veteran David Spain, a former vol- was released from service prior unteer at Hereford but now a to June 1, 1966, his training Bill is May 31, 1976. If he was



TYPICAL DONKEY BASKETBALL SCENE ... Men's and women's games on tap at Hart

Hart seniors schedule two donkey ball games

game Monday at 7:30 p.m. in trick mule act. the Hart Elementary Gym.

SENIOR boys will play the businesswomen.

donkey derby, which is a series chased from any Hart senior.

Hart High School Seniors will of races by local people riding sponsor a donkey basketball mechanical donkeys, and a

Tickets bought in advance Hart businessmen and the sen- are 75 cents for children and ior girls will play the Hart \$1.25 for adults. At the door, ticket prices will be \$1 and There will also be a hobby \$1.50. Tickets may be pur-

Rev. Cariker accepts post

The Rev. Joe Cariker will preach his first sermon as pastor of Hart's First Baptist Church April 20.

REV. CARIKER, who is from Rock Springs, was guest speaker at the church March 23.

Until Rev. Cariker's arrival, Dr. Don Olive of Wayland Baptist College is serving as interm pastor.

A Signal?

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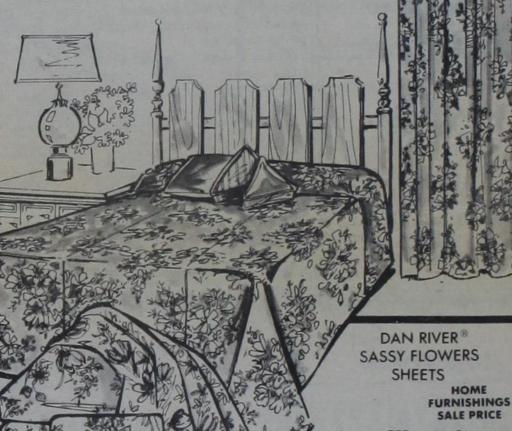
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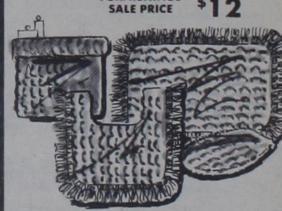
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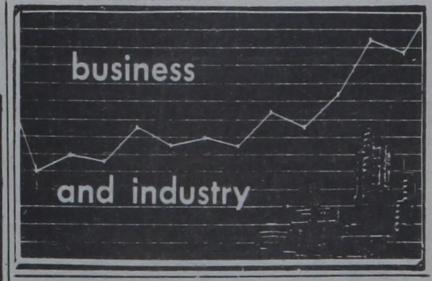
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According to the Depart- ing intentions. ment of Agriculture, the much | Agriculture Dept. spokespublicized plans of farmers to men say they don't think the withhold acreage from planting impact on consumer prices will wheat and feed grains, con- experts aren't taking into acures show farmers planting 3% last year, but which are now more wheat this year than last, being restored to their normal and last year's 1.8 billion bush- 50% in the market place. el wheat harvest was an alltime record.

creased government price support is encouraging Agriculture Dept. experts to begin expecting a large 1975 and 1976 carryover of wheat stocks, depleted by the Russian purchas- menus for Dimmitt Public imal feeding project. es in 1972.

Corn plantings are down slightly but farmers are planting more sorghum and barley gravy, cream potatoes, green while planting about the same beans, fruit, rolls, butter and amount of oats as last year.

Cotton plantings will be down 29% from last year. ed greens, pickled beets, apple Sugar-beet plantings will be up crisp, cornbread and milk. 23%. Some of the cotton farmers who are cutting back on cot- French fries, corn, peanut button will be planting soybeans, ter cookies and milk. so soybean production should Next Thursday - Ground be up about 6%.

THIS LAST Agriculture Dept. survey was completed ter and milk. about March 1, before the House took action on the farm sauce, rice, peas and carrots, bill which would raise support fruit pudding, rolls, butter and levels for major crops. If mar- milk. ket prices fall below the target prices, the government makes up the difference to producers in deficiency payments. The Administration is against higher support levels, but a compromise will probably be reached. This would encourage farm- when people can live without

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THE POSSIBILITY of inreased government price supThe possibility of inthe laboratory-bred and the rats and cleaning their sprague-Dawley Laboratory in cages. However, some of the

HERE ARE the school lunch Dairy Council, Inc., as an an-Schools for April 7 through 11.

Monday - Cubed beef and

Tuesday - Pinto beans, mix-

Wednesday - Chili dogs,

Friday - Fish with tartar iary.]

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ALE REID

Dimmit Texas

SIXTH GRADERS SHOW PET RATS

... Romando Melindez, Jackie Anthony and Shelley Watts

attention.

were fed food from all the food the floor one day, someone

characteristics of malnutrition. its three furry classmates.

taking an exercise period on

stepped on a rat's tail, splitting

the tip of it. The nurse refused

to treat it when the concerned

sixth-graders took it to her.

However, the problem was

solved when Emmett Broder-

son, the principal, cut off the

Mrs. Perrin came to pick up

The Dairy Council is revising

injured part of the tail.

aren't going to materialize. The reason is the higher cost of farming. The crucial crops are 1974's. However, Agriculture Rats help students learn sidered the key to food prices. Latest Agriculture Dept. figmargins which were squeezed Value of a balanced diet

The laboratory-bred albino

food groups. The other two rats

groups except the milk group.

foods from the diets of the ex-

perimental rats, certain physi-

cal changes were evident, es-

pecially a weight difference.

The experimental rats weighed

approximately 60 grams less

than the control rat at the end

WHILE showing the students

By eliminating milk-group

Three white rats were a part nation-wide by the American star attraction in the classof Mrs. Mary Nell King's Dairy Council as part of its room and received plenty of sixth grade class at Dimmitt's nutrition education program. North Elementary School

Sprague-Dawley Laboratory in cages. However, some of the THE RATS were placed in Madison, Wis. Mrs. Perrin youngsters never became fond the classroom by Mrs. Lynn picked them up and brought enough of the rats to hold Perrin, nutrition consultant for them to school. In the experiment, one rat was fed a balanced diet with

The projects are sponsored foods from each of the four Happy birthday!

[Compiled from the Birthday of the four-week period. Also the rats, check experimental beef and spaghetti, tossed sal- Calendars of the Home Demon- evident was the presence of records, and give the class a ad, broccoli, gelatin, rolls, but- stration Council and the Naza- shaggy fur, scaly tails and ir- post-experiment quiz last reth American Legion Auxili ritable dispositions which are Thursday. So the class gave up

> APRIL 3 - Ronnie Russell, the importance of a balanced the animal feeding project and Jerome Brockman, Renee Ra- diet, the rats, named Cowboy, a new program, "Rat Pak" maekers, Brent Armstrong, Kung Fu and Charlie, were a will be available next fall. Matt Howell.

APRIL 4 - Petronilla Birkenfeld, Harold Ball, Alfred Schacher, Carol Jones, Robert Mayberry.

APRIL 5 - Albert Harman, Jason Nelson.

APRIL 6 - Louise Wood, Roger Schulte, Mary Lou Venhaus, Sherri Acker, Irene Huseman, Lawrence Wagner. APRIL 7 - Leon Huseman,

Ray Annen, Dale Birkenfeld. APRIL 8 - John Gilbreath, Fred Bruegel Jr., Frances

APRIL 9 - Noble Seely, Kyle Wise, Marie Sammann, John Lantz, Jackie Anthony. APRIL 10 - Linda Nowak, Lawrence Birkenfeld, Bruce Huseman, Jeannie Sammann, John Merritt, Faye Damron.

Fund is started for Friona pair

Coach Bob Sherwood of Spearman has established a Bob Owen Fund at the First State Bank in Spearman to aid in the medical expenses of Friona Coach Bob Owen and his

OWEN recently suffered a massive heart attack, and his wife is terminally ill with cancer. They have exhausted the amount of coverage allowed by their insurance but still have extensive medical expenses, according to Sherwood.

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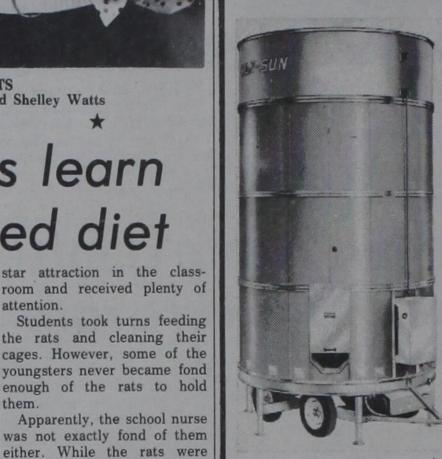
Fire Dept. gets 'thank-you' check The Dimmitt Volunteer Fire en by Mrs. Abel Quintero Dec. Dept. has received a \$75 check 5, five miles west of Dimfrom the Texas Farm Bureau mitt. The truck was insured Insurance Co. to be used for with the Texas Farm Bureau.

THE INSURANCE company College students to perform opera

"Beauty and the Beast," the volving property insured by the spring production of Amarillo company, said Ward Cross of College Opera Workship, will be performed at 8 tonight The DVFD received the (Thursday) and Friday in the

fire hazard when a grain truck The one-act opera is the third owned by Luther Smithson of all-student production to be

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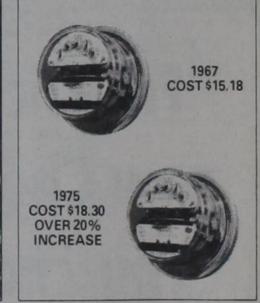


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Mrs. Gilbreath's father injured in two-car wreck

been in Methodist Hospital in a while Sunday night. Lubbock since Wednesday with Gerald Graham, Gale Sad-Olton who was critically in- the hail suppression meeting ning to spend the Easter holi- with her brother who under- Noah Spencer spoke in the Sunjured in a two-car accident near in Earth Monday night. Hart Wednesday morning. He Rev. Raymond Jones, Mr. Billie King and family. underwent major surgery Wed- and Mrs. Noah Spencer, Mrs. nesday afternoon for internal Hershel Wilson, Mrs. Roy Pheinjuries and bleeding. He suf- lan and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dimmitt Thursday. fered several broken bones Parson attended the counselor also, and remains in intensive training in Dimmitt's First Bap- took her mother Mrs. V. E. children visited recently in Arcare in critical condition. Mr. tist Church Monday night in Bearden of Hart to the hos- izona with her parents. Mrs. Gilbreath has been with the preparation for the Larry Jones pital Wednesday evening after Morgan is still visiting in Earth family most of the time. Coby, Crusade. Matt and Hal are staying in Dimmitt with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gil- ited this week in Fort Worth night with her and have spent Morgan, Steve and Mr. and breath, who returned home with her mother and other each night with her since then. Mrs. Perry Don O'Hair of from Arizona only last Sunday. members of her family. Mrs. Gilbreath came home Saturday night and Sunday to be Sadler took Gregory Sadler of Fieldton out for a fish supwith the boys.

brother of R. E. Duke, passed Amy and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. away quite unexpectedly of a Fowlkes. heart attack. He had been hos- Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Clark pitalized with pneumonia and attended the minor league bas-He was the youngest member day night to see their daughof the Duke family and was ter Jerri Kay play with the Fononly 60 years old. Mr. and Mrs. zettes team in the first games night. with the family in Amarillo game. Wednesday night. R. E. Duke, Robert and Larry attended the funeral services in Amarillo in Dimmitt Monday night. Her Thursday morning. Bob stayed daughters Tammy and Rhonda with Mrs. Duke. Larry stayed played on the Smiling Blue in Amarillo and came home Jeans team. They lost to the with Sandra Thursday night. Bobbies 16-7. Rhonda made the She is out of Amarillo College seven points. Tammy played for the Easter holidays. Bob guard the last half, Duke came in from Tech for night.

snow flurries was received was hospitalized Monday with Thursday night and Friday, an infection in his hand. with an accumulation of two to Mrs. Gale Sadler and the

Brooks Johnson III of Copperas Grove. They will be married in Plainview Aug. 16.

Steve Morgan was named to and had supper in Plainview the all star cast for his per- with his brother Mr. and Mrs. formance in the play "The Mi- Hylton Brown and family. They racle Worker'. The cast will all attended the Cub Scout take the play to the area UIL Pinewood Derby to see Timmy contest April 9, having won Hylton's entry in the derby. first place in last week's com- Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown petition.

MRS. JIMMY Waggoner Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brown. was the matron of honor for Joel Bradley was admitted her sister Debra Hasley in a to Methodist Hospital in Lubsingle ring ceremony in the bock Thursday. He is running chapel of the First Baptist a high temperature again. Mrs. Church in Dimmitt last Satur- Lillian Carson stayed with him day afternoon. Jimmy Wag- Saturday night and Sunday so goner was best man for Harry his parents could be with the Lewis Jones. Rev. John Street other children. performed the ceremony. The reception was held in the W. in Lubbock last Monday with W. Jones home in Dimmitt. Af- her son Mr. and Mrs. Jerry ter a wedding trip to Ruidoso Shive and family of Ralls. the couple will be at home in Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer

ited last Saturday and Sunday report. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holbrooks. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wayne Holbrooks and home Thursday from Tech for children of White River Lake the spring holidays, after spent the day Sunday and Sun-spending a few days visiting in

to his home in Lubbock Wednesday and visited with Dr. A. M. DUKE of Amarillo, and Mrs. Myles Sadler and

was recovering satisfactorily. ketball games in Dimmitt Mon-Robert Duke and Bob visited of the season. They lost their

Mrs. Gene Ross attended the minor league basketball games

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Wagthe spring break last Saturday goner visited in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Wednesday A trace of snow from light with Garner Ball of Hart who

three inches from the snow Fri- G.A.'s made dinner tray favors day night and Saturday morn- for Easter for the patients in Plains Memorial Hospital Announcement was made Thursday afternoon at their this week of the coming mar- regular monthly meeting and riage of Lisa Orr to Gilmer delivered them to the hospital.

> MR. AND MRS. Cliff Brown and boys visited Tuesday night

and boys visited in Lubbock Wednesday with his parents

Lubbock where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Henthrough Friday for his medderson of Colorado Springs vis- ical check-up. He got a good

BRENDA Lefevere came

Mrs. Lillie King went to

served on the petit jury in tion in Houston.

MRS. RAYMOND Jones vis- in her head. They spent the homa with his relatives. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Embree Roy took Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phelan morning services. per in Levelland Friday night.

> Friday nights. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Elmer Dixon. Daneen attended again Sunday

Saturday night with Mr. and day afternoon. Mrs. Jack Wolf of Vega.

with her daughter Mr. and Phelan. Mrs. Ralph Hill. They and Mrs.

day night with them. Mr. and El Paso and Arizona. She at- Bearden visited in Canyon Sat- ley attended the Sunday morn- Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wayne day with Rev. and Mrs. Ray- Ott and other family members Mrs. John Ramey and fam- tended receptions in Gila Bend urday night with another ing services. Mr. Bradley spoke Holbrooks and children of mond Jones and attended the in Hereford Sunday afternoon. Mrs. John Gilbreath has ily of Indiana visited with them for two cousins who married daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler ael Tinsley. Mrs. Ila Haydon was in First Methodist Church in Dim- Holbrooks. her father D. N. Barnett of ler and L. B. Bowden attended Monument, N.M. Tuesday eve- Temple recently for two weeks mitt regarding the crusade.

days with her son Mr. and Mrs. went major surgery at Scott day evening services. and White Clinic. She returned Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler home Sunday from a conven-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer of McLean and all of their a fall in yer yard. Five stitches and Dimmitt with the children were required to close a gash while Mr. Morgan is in Okla-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan Earth visited in the Sunday

singing for a revival meeting had dinner in Dimmitt with Mr. are brother and sister. in Abernathy this week. Mrs. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley, Mr.

Wednesday night for the study day night with Mr. and Mrs. of the home missions book Phillip Jones. They spent Satstudy with Mrs. Roy Phelan urday and Saturday night with teaching the book "Missions Mrs. Hershel Wilson and girls in the Mosaic"

Noah Spencer visited in Dimmitt Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Lay and child-

and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Jones and boys, and Mr. and Embree Roy Sadler visited in Mrs. Lonnie Wilson had Sun-Lubbock Sunday afternoon with day dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Myles Sadler Charlie Jones in Olton and MR. AND MRS. Carl Brad- and children and Mr. and Mrs. ley and boys, and Mr. and Leroy Lewis and family. Mrs. HERSHEL Wilson led the Mrs. Lee Bradley and family Gale Sadler and Mr. Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler Wilson and girls attended the and Mrs. Vernon Scott and and girls hosted a family Easservices there Thursday and boys of Farwell and Mr. and ter dinner Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Par- Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. David son and Carl Bradley attended Sadler and girls and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Embree Roy the singing at Lee Street Bap- Mrs. James Powell and child-Sadler had supper in Hereford tist Church in Dimmitt Sun- ren, and Mr. and Mrs. Tex Conard of Dimmitt. Mrs. Con-Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Morris ard attended the Sunday morn-Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer of Tulia visited Sunday after- ing services. Mrs. Pearl Sadler visited in Hereford Friday night | noon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy | and Mrs. Doug Loudder and children visited in the after-

sade. Gale Sadler spoke in the Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. them.

MR. AND MRS. Lonnie Wilson of Levelland visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hall THE BAPTIST Women met Jones and boys and spent Friand attended the revival services in Abernathy with them Saturday night and church services here Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hall spent the afternoon with them. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Bothwell of Plainview visited Sun-

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> WE ARE gradually getting the library dried out after a week of water in the building caused by a broken water fountain. Once again we want to thank the library board members who came to help, along with others who loaned their big fans. We are sorry for all the inconvenience if anyone needed a book while we were

> MRS. ALLORAH Levy Byrnes) and her daughter Lai Levy from Denver, Colo. came in to get some material for a term theme since there was too much snow and ice on the highways for them to go home last Saturday. Lai had all her material at home for the theme and had intended to go back home to work on it but decided to stay longer because of the snow. Mrs. Levy is a sister of Mrs. G. L. Willis.

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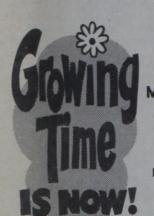
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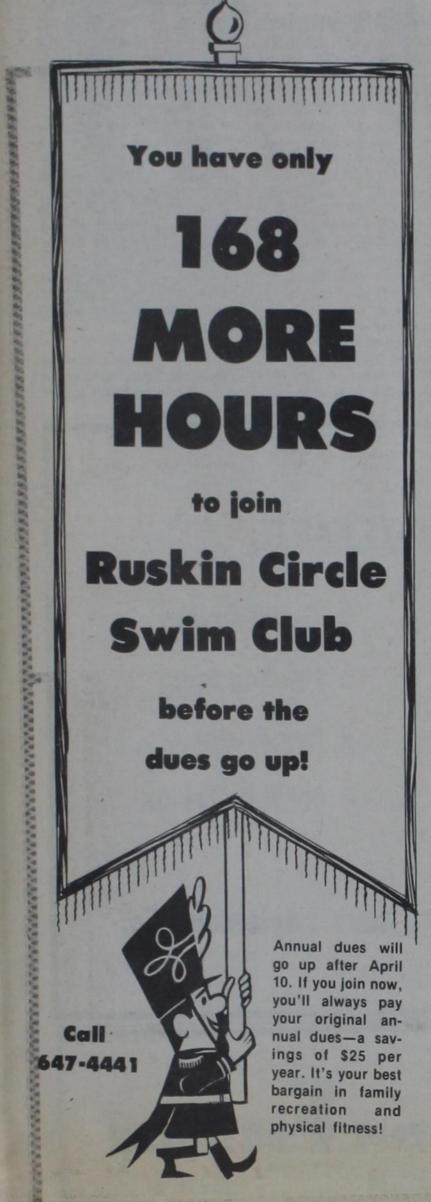
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By DON NELSON

In America, we've got two cars in every garage And that's where they're going to stay until the gas prices come back down.

ONLY TIME will tell whether the 1,000 grain producers who gathered in Hereford's Bull Barn Monday night took the best course by resolving to cut back their wheat, milo and corn acreage by 10%.

On the surface, it appears to

be a halfway measure. National grain growers' organizations are urging acreage diversions of as much as 30%. Officials of the Texas Corn Producers' Association originally talked of a 20% diversion. The Grain Sorghum Producers' Association went into the meeting with a 25% diver- grain surplus this fall, our sion in mind.

sliding prices and spiraling pro- choose to "divert" an addiin a whirlwind.

BUT IN the long run, the 10% cutback may prove to be a ular with the general public.

Iowa State University research- public and government ageners holds true-that a 10% cut- cies may charge that our farmback will raise market prices ers are price-fixing. And the almost 50% - then the adopted | diversion won't be effective uncutback in our area may be less all grainmen in all secenough to get the prices up tions of the country take part, and still leave our farmers with and then, withstand the presenough marketable grain for a sure. decent margin.

to be a reasonable hedge arately rather than hang toagainst the weather. A larger gether. But this issue may diversion, coupled with 20% prove to be the exception. storm damage, could be dis-

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grainmen could still have some It could be argued that a flexibility at marketing time 10% cutback, in the face of with a 90% crop. They could duction costs, is just whistling tional percentage of their grain at that time. The cutback won't be pop- PATIENTS DISMISSED:

Overlooking the survival and If a recent conclusion by conservation factors, both the

Historically, American farm-The 10% figure also seems ers have chosen to hang sep-

TWO WEEKS ago, the Ac-IF THE 10% diversion isn't ademy of Veterinary Consulenough to eliminate a feed- tants gave Dr. W. J. Hill the plague. At least, that's how it came out in a News headline.

> We offered to run a correction, but Dr. Hill didn't think it was We know they're reading our of Dimmitt are the parents of paper. Since the erroneous a girl, LaWanda Lynn. Born

It was a plaque, of course.

headline appeared, Dr. Hill has March 26, she weighed 7 received sympathy cards and pounds, 1 ounce. get-well messages from all over It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. "I think it's better it came was born March 30, weighed 6

more fun," he said.

HIGH SCHOOL and junior spelling; Noreen Kleman, Dor- Twila Ball, Elaine Acker, Hugh Wilhelm and Sylvia Trehigh entries include Angie Wil- othy Guggemos, Tony Brock- Donna Johnson, Natalie Dur- vino. helm, Judy Steffens and Henry man, Cyrilla Brockman, Debby bin, Beth Hatla and Renee Ball Wilhelm, informative reading; Schacher, readywriting and will compete in the journalism Carol Drerup, Keith Birkenfeld | Cheryl Hartman and Keith | contest at Happy today (Thursand Angie Wilhelm, persua- Hoelting, typing. Also Charles day). sive speaking; Donna Acker, Heck, Glenn Dobmeier, Gail FROM THE elementary APRIL 3 - Larry and Linda Kenny Brockman and Kim Wil- Kleman, Kerry Kleman, Jimmy school, Renee Ramaekers will

pete in their district UIL lit- Huseman, Twila Ball, Jenny kenfeld, science; Henry Wil- Schacher and Roxanne Birkenerary meet Friday afternoon Huseman, Patricia Kern, Dale helm, Jeff Durbin and Ken- feld will enter picture mem-Wilhelm and Joyce Acker, neth Schilling, slide rule.

Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer helm, poetry interpretation; Huseman and Paul Huseman, enter storytelling; Mary Jean like a good neighbor. State Farm is there Cheryl Schulte, Kim Wilhelm number sense; Charles Heck, Huseman, Karen Birkenfeld,

Nazareth students prepare for UIL meet Nazareth students will com- Durbin, oral reading; Laurie Glenn Dobmeier and Keith Bir- Danelle Schmucker, Patty ory. Spelling contestants are

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IN RECENT years as many as 80 percent of all cattle which went to market went through a



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Comments from Cheryl

Delegates prepare Here are canning tips for THDA meeting

are the home canner's invis- to destroy botulism-causing orible enemies and must be des- ganisms when they are present troyed to prevent food spoil- in low-acid foods. Follow the age. However, success and exact processing time specified safety in home canning can be for each food to insure adeassured if the basic principles quate heat penetration. All are understood and followed

WHEN HOME canning, use only standard canning jars and to 20 minutes before tasting or caps made especially for home canning. The jars have the manufacturer's name molded in the side. Inspect each canning jar by running your fingers around the rim. Edges sure that the canner is in pershould be smooth to insure a fect order and that each step of good seal. Screw bands must the canning process, including be used with the lids.

Before beginning to can, tion, is followed exactly read canning instructions and recipes carefully to be certain the correct method has been chosen for the particular food. Pressure canning is absolutely and soil collects on them than necessary for processing foods on blinds left flat, Mrs. Lillian that are naturally low in acid. Chenoweth, family resource These foods include corn, management specialist with the beans of all kinds, carrots, Texas Agricultural Extension beets, greens and most gar-

| den vegetables plus all meats, poultry and fish. It takes more Bacteria, molds and yeasts than boiling water temperature fish, meats, poultry and vegetables, except tomatoes, must be boiled in a saucepan for 10

> ducts cold from the jar. There is no danger of botulism if foods are canned properly in a pressure canner. Be time and temperature direc-

serving. Never serve these pro-

WHEN venetian blinds are eft open at a slant, less dust

Home and hobby

that can save a life

settle down to Spring.

joyed going to the Hart Home Demonstration Club. Patsy Demonstration Club met last Shooters 20-14. Warren gave a very good pro-gram on home gardening. The gardening, then after a salad resume Monday in North Elethe officers are Wanda Miller, quilt president, Debbie Jackson, Marguerite McLain's home. It Oct. 8. The Christmas Fair is so pretty and such a warm will be sponsored by the H.D.

trict one Texas Home Demon-Maybe now that we've had a stration Association meeting in late snow and cold spell we can Dumas. There will be eleven club women from here in at-Last week Cheryl and I en- tendance and Cheryl and me. The Town and Country Home

Hart Club is our newest and luncheon they worked on their mentary gym. Flagg H.D. Club also met vice-president, Linda McLain, Thursday and exchanged ideas secretary-treasurer, Linda Lee, for home accessories to make Council delegate and Patsy yourself and discussed the Warren, reporter. They met at Christmas Fair scheduled for

Junior girls' game results:

In junior girls' basketball action last week, the Jaw Breakers defeated the Rainbows in

ON THURSDAY night the Lollipops won over the Rainbows 22-18; the Bobbies defeated the Jaw Breakers 14-12; the Bobcats lost to the Blue Dallions 19-24 and the Purple Puffs won over the Sharp



4-H Horse Club picks officers, appoints teams

The Dimmitt 4-H Horse Ridng Club has elected new of-

OFFICERS FOR 1975-76 are Scott Bagley, president; Carol Bagwell, vice-president; Carla King, secretary-treasurer; and Amy Merritt, reporter.

Members of the senior judging team are Joe Collins, Matt Howell, Scott Bagley, Carol Bagwell and Daren Campbell. The junior judging team includes Mark Summers, Gay Barnes and Rene and Robin Cluck, Debbie Dennis and Greg

Cluck are junior alternates.

The judging team will enter district competition April 15.

Satellite School sets annual dinner

The Dimmitt Satellite School will hold its annual appreciation dinner for volunteer workficers and named judging-team ers and board members next Thursday at noon at the First United Methodist Church.

EACH PERSON or couple attending is asked to bring a

Highlight of the dinner will be the presentation of service awards to volunteer aides who assist Norma Conard in the day-to-day operation of the

The dinner is open to all persons who work with the school or who are interested in its program.

COTTON planting is making NEXT meeting of the club progress in South Texas and will be April 7 at the Jerry will soon be underway in cen-

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Engagement is announced

of Sunnyside announce the en- through 13 with Revs. Law- Southwest Lisa Susan, to Gilmer Brooks Palmer and Dale Robinson as morning service, Rev. Ladig-Johnson III of Copperas Cove. guest speakers. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs.

THE COUPLE will be mar-ried Aug. 16 in the First Methodist Church in Plainview.

'Pink Ladies' set election

10 a.m. at the hospital.

AT THE March meeting, on his work with the Central of Theology at SMU. Plains Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center in Plain- Robinson will be principal

children and he deals indirectly Schools in New Mexico, which with the child abuse problem. includes a boarding school for He is also a professor at Texas secondary students, two ele-

tribute money earned through Cruz. He has also served as Operation Christmas Greeting chairman of the United Meth- are the parents of a son who have used their earnings to pay and the Christmas Bazaar to- odist Group Ministry, which inward the purchase of new X- cludes a 75-bed hospital and March 26. He weighed 8 Ray equipment for Plains outlying clinic, a recreation pounds, and has been named ticipating business cooperate Memorial Hospital. Noe Adrian. Maternal grand- to work out each girl's class-

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Book Clubbers to hear review on Mendelssohn

Club Wednesday in the Rhoads the German provincial cities. Memorial Library

delssohn, one of the outstand- a brilliant and sensitive man. ing musicians of 19th century

Mrs. Ronnie Farris will review "Beyond Desire" at a meeting of the Dimmitt Book in Berlin, London, Paris and Frederic Chopin, Queen Victoria, the Rothschild family "BEYOND Desire", written and other famous people of by Pierre la Mure, is a novel that time are woven into this ased on the life of Felix Men- warm and moving narrative of

"Moulin Rouge" was also Europe. It is the story of his written by the same author. fight to restore the music of A business meeting of the Johann Sebastian Bach to its club will begin at 3:30, with rightful place in the world of the review following at 4. The review is open to the public.

Methodists to hear three missionaries

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Orr missionary conference April 11 speaking young people in the

Gilmer B. Johnson of Plain- day's 8 p.m. service will be will be the principal speaker. Rev. Palmer, pastor of First Rev. Ladigbolu, born into a United Methodist in Plano. royal family in Nigeria, is Since accepting duties there in former Moslem preacher. In present size of 1,200.

Church, pastor of La Paz Com- writer and a broadcaster. orial Hospital Auxiliary will munity Church and teacher in A 24-hour prayer vigil, from (HECE) program, five Dimelect officers for 1975 at their the American Institute of La 6 p.m. Thursday until 6 p.m. mitt High School girls are re- TG&Y's fabric department April meeting, Wednesday at Paz. He has also served con- Friday, will precede the congregations in Pennsylvania and ference. Wisconsin, and is working on psychologist Bill Norton spoke his doctorate at Perkins School

SATURDAY at 7:30, Rev. speaker. He is currently sup-His work is mainly with erintendent of the McCurdy mentary schools and the School The auxiliary voted to con- of Practical Nursing in Santa

es and the area's only Protest- parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vicant cemetery.

The First United Methodist seeking to improve educational Church of Dimmitt will host a programs for the Spanish-

gagement of their daughter, rence Ayo Ladigbolu, James B. AT THE regular Sunday bolu, a student at Perkins PRINCIPAL speaker at Fri- School of Theology at SMU, 1966, Rev. Palmer has led a re- 1962, he became a Christian location program and has help- and received the call to preach ed the congregation grow to its the following year. He has studied at Immanuel College From 1959 to '63 Rev. Pal-mer served in Bolivia as di-sionary College and the Unirector of publicity and public versity of Ibadan, all in Nirelations for the Methodist geria. He is also a freelance



was born in Littlefield Hospital part of their college expenses. tor Saenz and paternal grand-

Through HECE program

They're earning while learning

cs Cooperative Education and Patrica Smith. ceiving job training as well as classroom education.

THE PROGRAM is sponsored by the Home Economics Division of the Texas Education Agency to give on-the-job trainob-market age.

According to Estella Hottel, the fountain. omemaking teacher and supervisor of Dimmitt's HECE program, half of last year's girls ket. She also stocks and are now in college and their straightens shelves. HECE experience has helped Mr. and Mrs. Noah Everett them get part-time jobs. Others

Both the school and the par-

THIS YEAR, the five senior Rev. Robinson has been active in several organizations Everett.

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jose girls in the program are Tertive in several organizations Everett. **/**------

Through the Home Econom- Lupe Quinonez, Bobbi Kirby

for five to six hours a day. She waits on customers and keeps the stock in order.

At Parsons Drug, Janice Fore works the cash register ing to girls who are entering and stocks shelves. She also makes deliveries and works at

Lupe Quinonez is a checkout girl at Dimmitt Supermar-

BOBBIE Kirby and Patrica Smith both work regular eighthour shifts at Plains Memorial Hospital. Their duties include such things as taking vital signs, admitting patients, making beds and cleaning rooms



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The production of food and fiber depends on a fair and adequate supply of gas for irrigation motors, and it is also in the best interest of farmers and the agricultural industry to make every effort to maintain an adequate supply of fuel.

The help, and cooperation, of every farmer is needed in this effort, and you are urged to pay your annual dues of \$5.00 in order that we may finance the necessary promotion to insure power for our irrigation wells.

You can pay your dues, and become a member of the Castro County Gas Users Association, at the First State Bank in Dimmitt, the Farmers State Bank in Hart or at Kern Supply in Nazareth.

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