'Cardiac Kids' win Region I crown; now Austin-bound



BEAR UP, COACH—Maybe this is what the scribe meant when he said a strong team requires a strong coach. When the final buzzer sounded on the Dimmitt-Phillips game Friday night in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, signifying the Bobcats as Cleveland suddenly found himself with an tournament. The Mustangs lost

Defense chokes Phillips in title contest, 50-40

gin over the towering Phillips second to take a 25-14 lead at Blackhawks in the regional cham- halftime. pionship game Friday night "was as much a surprise to me as to anybody," Dimmitt Coach Kenneth Cleveland admitted.

hawks to a scant nine points in

Three charged with vandalism

juvenile boys and an 18-year-old it wasn't to the 1,500 Dimmitt fan, youth last Thursday in connection who were holding their breath with recent burglaries and van- and seeing visions of Austin dalism at Dimmitt High School, throughout the championship ted 11, Newman hit for 6 and the Country Club and Dimmitt game. Junior High.

CHARGED with two counts of breaking and entering was Ar- Bobcats set up their defensive mando Davila, 18. He has been ambush to choe off the big placed under \$3,000 bond-\$1,500 Blackhawks' deadly inside game: on each count-pending Grand

fore juverile court Friday. County the lane, with the fifth boy alone Judge Raymond E. Wilson order- cut front," the coach explained. ed one of them, a 16-year-old, to "Our normal defense is a 1-2-2 the state school for boys at Gates- zone, but we had to rvise it to ville. The other boy, 15, was try to stop their inside shots. placed on probation as a first

entered the lunchroom and Span- tween them and the basket. ish classroom by breaking a win- "THEN I sent Danny Ebeling room a plexiglas top was taken ing position. off a candy counter and candy "It looked real good on paper,

was scattlered around the room. but I had no idea it would come troke a picture window in the Cleveland said. west end of the clubhouse, bur- The tailored defense worked to A 3-year-old boy was the ob- third in the sae Class B playglarized three vending machines, perfection-partly because the ject of a 11/2-hour search in South took \$30 and a set of keys from Bobcats were determined that it Dimmitt after he wandered away completed an undefcated season the cash register in the pro shop, had to. and made off with an assortment THE Blackhawks, with three day afternoon.

Country Club storage building the Bobcats beat the taller Black- a vacant house near the city als in 1500 and 1961, fire shing as nearby, took out five electric golf hawks at their ow ngame by chok- park. The youngster had wand- the state runner-up both years. carts and ran them into snow- ing off the deadly close-in attack ered away from his baby-sitter's banks and muddy ditches, officers of Jarnigan and Guest.

sheriff's officers said.

That big 10-point victory mar- | the first quarter and five in the | defensive game.

the low-scoring contest.

on foul shots, without a single field goal-to seal a 50-40 victory.

TO THE impartial observer, the Sheriff's officers arrested two game may have been boring. But

> Defense was the key. Here's how Cleveland and his

"PHILLIPS played four boys along the baseline-one in each The other two boys went be corner and one on each side of as they went for the ball, and

"We put Kenny Doss on the boy out front, man-to-man. The three were arrested after | "Kent Bradford and Max New-

Dimmitt High School and the man usually cover the corner Country Club were burglarized shots, but this time I told them and vandalized last Wednesday to get inside the two boys along the lane (6-8 Randy Jarnigan and in the second. Phillips sank 11 AT THE high school, vandals 6-4 Kenny Killion) and stay be- points to Dimmitt's 10 in the

dow to each room, officers said. and Mark Wohlgemuth to the cor-In the Spanish classroom, teach- ners to cover the corner shooters. ing equipment and pictures were This left Kent and Max inside free-throw line. damaged, and in the school lunch- the big boys for good rebound-

At the Country Club, vandals close to working the way it did,"

salelles and pie. The boys taller than any of Dim- SCOTT FARRER, son of Mr.

TWO OF the boys arrested were noticed what Kenny Doss was do a yard gate. charged with last Wednesday ing out front," Cleveland said, The search involved 15 to 20 night's incidents at the high school "but he was sticking so close to cars, several people on foot and and Country Club, and the third that Phillips kid that he couldn't votingsters on bicycles. Mrs was implicated with them in an see to feed the big boys. That's Hrabal reportedly had walked carlier burglary and vandalism one of the main reasons they through the neighborhood for an incident at Dimmitt Junior High, weren't getting their inside shots. hour or more when she found the Kenny turned in an outstanding lost boy.

"Then, when the front man WAS able to feed the big boys, Kent Most fans on both sides of the and Max kept a hand in their Lubbock Municipal Coliseum kept face and bothered them enough expecting Phillips to blow it open, to throw their shots off," Cleveto make a bid. But it never land said. THE BOBCATS held the Black happened, as the determined Bob THE BOBCATS kept their tac-

cats maintained a tight control in tical thumb on the Blackhawks throughout the game, with the Instead, the Blackhawks turned purple defense wafting one way desperate and rough in the fourth and then another, following the quarter and the Bobcats collected movement of the ball like a 15 points in the final frame-all swarm of bees following the air

At the same time, the Bebeats in complete control all the way. Bradford finished with 15 points, Ebeling sank 14, Wohlgemuth net-

Dors bucketed 4. For Phillips, Jarnigan finished with 14 points while Roy Rhoten scored 8, John Hill 7, Kenny Killicn 6, and Terry Zink 4.

WITH Dimmitt leading 35-25 going into the fourth quarter, the frustrated Blackhawks get reugh the Bobcats collected plenty of fees at the free-throw line as the DHS student body chanted, "Block that kick!"

Phillips gave the Bobcats 32 free throws, of which they sank 22. The Blackhawks, meanwhile, were awarded only 11 free throws. sinking eight.

Dimmitt outscored Phillips 13-9 in the first quarter and 12-5 third, and in the final frame the two teams tied with 15 each with the Bobcats collecting all their fourth-quarter points at the

Lost boy spurs 13- hour search

from his babysitter's home Mon-

Sheriff's Office recovered the stol- mitt's players, were able to force and Mrs. Bob Farrer, was found visional" crown. the Bebeats to play slow, deliber- by Mrs. J. L. Hrabal at approx The vanidals also broke into the ate ball. But at the same time imately 5 p.m., playing around Bobcats to the Class A state finhome about 3:30 p.m. after he "Not many people may have and a playmate managed to oper

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Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, March 4, 1971

State foe: Hughes Springs

his Cardiac Kids are going to

AND A BIG crowd of Dimmitt basketball fans, wearing all the purple they can find, are following the Bobcats on the 470-mile trip to watch them in their quest for the impossible dream, the state championship.

Dimmitt schools will turn out one hour early today (Thursday), not resume classes until Monday

The Bobcats were ushered out of town at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. In Lubbock they switched to a chartered bus, and were scheduled to work out in the Howard Payne College gymnasium in Brownwood about 5 p.m. Wed-

will stay in the Crest Motel on South Congress Avenue. After the two-day state tournament, they will leave Austin at 9 a.m. Sunday and arrive back in Dimmitt between 5 and 6 p.m.

Wearing the crown of Region I-AA, the Cardiac Kids will enter the throne room of Texas schoolboy basketball-the University of Texas' old Gregory Gym- to do

last year's team.

AT 4 P.M. Friendswood of District 24-AA and Luling of District 25-A will meet in the other first-round game.

The two teams that survive the urday. For the first-round losers, the season will be over-there will to no third-place game this year. Class AA state tourney

The Dimmitt-Hughes Springs game Friday afternoon will be Channel 6, beginning at 2:30. If

game, KGNC and Channel 6 will championship last year with a 24-AA and Luling of 25-AA. carry the state championship team composed of three juniors game at 6:45 Seturday. Sammy and two sophomores. But that Smith, KGNC sports editor, will same Kountze team was defeat- whipping defending state cham- broke electric pasture fences and Hart and Nazareth. do the play-by-play.

have clawed their way toward tournament this weekend sport- downing Roma, 60-52, for staged a well-balanced scoring attack that enabled them to stay that bested them during the regular season, unil they stand now as one of he op four Class AA basketball clubs in Texas.

championship two weeks ago when they turned back the Morton Indians, defending regional The only team to return to the Class AAA contenders are Dumas champions, by one point in the state tournament with the same (28-6), Fort Worth Como (23-5), final three seconds of a playoff five starters this year is—you Aldine Carver (27-7) and Del sent a dozen or more brand in-

Nine days ago they put it all mitt's first-round opponent. together and blitzed the Ralls | Coach Don Woodall's Mustangs Jackrabbits, 100 76, to become the have wen 29 games while suf-

bi-district champions. heart-stopping 60-58 victory over AA championship Saturday. ented Phillips Blackhawks.

THIS IS the seventh Dimmitt Bobcat team to advance to the state basketball tournament. Of the six Bobcat quintets that have played on the Gregory Gym floor in the past, four advanced to the state championship game and one brought home the big silver bas-Since 1944, Dimmitt has aver-

iged going to the state boys' ournament every four years. John Blaine coached Dimmitt o a fourth place finish in the Class A state tournament in 1944, and his Bobcats of 1948 finished offs. Blaine's Bobcats of 1951-52 by winning the state Class A

Johnny Ehridge guided the IN 1967, Kenn th Cleveland's 'Prairie Bandits' advanced to he state finals before losing a eart-breaker to Hardin-Jefferson High School of Sour Lake in the

AA champion Bowie for the "di

ncpe to net only follow in that rich tradition this w. kend, but c enhance it with a second state championship trophy.

hampionship game.



battle with the Hughes Springs 'WE DID IT!' - With just seven seconds remaining on the Mustangs of District 16-AA at clock and with Kenny Doss sinking a pair of free throws 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Class AA downcourt to give the Bobcats their final 50-40 victory mar-Hughes Springs is the only re- gin over the Phillips Blackhawks in the regional championthe regional champions, Coach Kenneth turnee from last year's state ship game Friday night, senior forward Max Newman leans

over the boundary line in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum to shake hands with Coaches Kenneth Cleveland and Don Parker. The enthusiastic onlookers on the bench are Coach John Lantz, Felton Isaacs, Larry Langford, Charlie McLean, Jerry Matthews and David Nino.

wife, Libby, who is happily unaware that her husband is losing his head. ### HUGhes Springs | Sad roundup continues | Hughes Springs | Hughes Springs | Sad roundup continues | Hughes Springs | Hughes Spri

them the next year?

teams in last year's state Class is back this year.

MORTON finished fourth in the this year by Dimmitt.

guessed it-Hughes Springs, Dim- Valle.

ering only a single loss this year. AND FRIDAY they became the They defeated Fort Worth Kirk-Region I-AA champions with a patrick, 76-59, for the Region II-

When a team of sophomores and ter; Glyen Royal, 6-3 junior forfirst-round bouts will play for the juniors goes to the state tourna- ward; Larry Allen, 6-0 senior forsenior guard.

While Dimmitt (33-2) carries the banner of North Texas into ed Tuesday by a short but blind-Dimmitt, KGNC Radio in Amar. AA tourney, only two were sen- the state tourney and Hughes ing snowstorm that dropped 11/2 ture has been the help and coillo and Dimmitt TV Cable Co.'s iors. But only one of those teams Springs represents East Texas, the other two tournament teams come from adjoining districts. the Bebeats win the first-round Kountze won the Class AA They are Friendswood of District

ed in the Region II-AA champion- pion Kountze 64-62 in overtime strayed southward during the blizship game Saturday by Friends Saturday night for the Region zard. CLEVELAND'S Cardiac Khis wood, which goes into the state III-AA title, Luling (31-3) was Region IV-AA championship.

boro (31-4) and Garrison (32-4), deaths will top 1,000.

The AAA semifinal games will be played at 7 and 8:30 p.m. Friday and the championship battle at 2 p.m. Saturday.

the Ballinger Bearcats and a de STARTERS for Hughes Spring Saturday and the championship port. Dead cattle have been col- Austin bears other colors, also. cisive 50-40 win over the tall, tal- are Lynn Royal, 66 junior cen- game at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

guard; and Marion Holloman, 5-8 wake of last week's blizzard, ty road in the Arney area. Large and the death toll apparently will semi-trucks have been rolling top 1,000 head in the county. THE GRIM search was hinder- dead livestock.

inch of moisture.

Cattlemen carrying lists of each other's brands are searching throughout Castro, Lamb, Bailey, Parmer and Swisher Counties for their lost cattle, which

The "Lost and Found" column the in the newspaper bulged this week pay for it," Mrs. Ray Schulte with natices of still-missing live-THE CLASS A and AAA tourna- stock. KDHN Radio has been know had penned them up for us state last year with a starting ments also will be played Fri- broadcasting lost-stock notices, and were feeding them. Farmers lineup of three juniors and two day and Saturday in Gregory Gym The Sheriff's Office is keeping ranchers and feedlot people have They won the District 3-AA sophomores. But the Indians were in Austin. Vying for the Class a brand list on stock lost and eliminated at the district level A championship will be Van Horn found, and Sheriff Jack Cartwright (22-6), Hernstead (21-6), Potts- said the list indicated that cattle

THE TEXAS and South western Cattle Growers Associations have spectors into the Panhandle to help in the search for dead and

One county feedlot alone was reported to have lost some 500 alves that had just been shipped senting Dimmitt in the state bas-The Class A semifinals are in before the blizzard, but the ketball tournament this week. scheduled for 8:45 and 10 a.m. feedlot did not confirm the re-

The sad roundup of dead and Sunnyside and Bethel. Dead calstate championstip at 7 p.m. Sat. ment, why do you not hear from ward: Willie Bean, 5-8 junior stray cattle still continues in the ves reportedly blocked one counthrough the county, filled with

The only bright part of the picmore inches, adding .12 of an operation extended to those with

One such heartwarming story came from Ray Schulte & Sons of Nazareth, who had 506 cattle stray in bunches of five and six from the Heck Farms between

"Many people in the Hart area herded the steers in, penned and fed them, and wouldn't take any reported. "People we didn't even been working together to get all the stray cattle penned up, fed and located. It really makes you appreciate your neighbors."

of many colors

The Bobcats aren't just repre-

THE BANNER they carry to lected into large piles in Arney, Attesting to this fact is a letter that is posted in the coaches' office in DHS gymnasium:

"To the Dimmitt High School

"Morton High School would like to express its best wishes and high hopes for the state champions being Dimmitt High

School. "WE WILL be proud to back the Bobcats in every way possible. We feel it took a great team, with a capital G, to bear our Indians. I represent the entire student body of Morton High

The letter is signed by Beverly Dolle, vice-president of the Morton High School Student Council.

School in congratulating the Bob-

cats."

Snow shower

(Readings recorded at 7 a.m. daily for the preceding 24 hours.)

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hampionship, then whipped Class

THE PRIZE—After defeating Phillips, 50-Cleveland's Bobcats of 1970-71 40, in the Region I-AA title game, Dimmitt's Bobcats accept the regional championship trophy and individual trophies in Lubbock Municipal & iliseum Friday night.

It was Dimmitt's first boys' regional championship trophy since 1967, the second by a Kenneth Cleveland-coached team and the seventh in Dimmitt High School's his-

Sheffy's chatter

Would you believe they've been married 50 years?

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson Bain. and Daisy Womack were with us. with his parents the Paul Ackers Charity Moore and grandmother Denton and is with the National arillo and Mr Ito of Japan and she says it is hard to plan a minister did the service for us. returned to his job now. party this far away. You know Going to Amarillo in 1921 we I saw Wilson and Pat Dicusta Claude and daughter Christi went Anthony's hospital in Amarillo neth Fulfer is at Fort Ord. that George is a chemist at the crossed several big ranches and and little Julie shopping in Dim- to Albuquerque. Had to come where she had foot surgery. She Carla King and Gala Bechtol

Basic at Ft. Ord, Calif. and is now at Fort Sill, Okla. His bro- MRS. BILL Behrends served Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rials went hosts at a "42" party Tuesday family. She met Beth and Keri, 16 and 17 year olds. They have ther Jack a student at Christian cake and punch to a group of to Ralls last week just to visit night. They served a chocolate her 14 year old granddaughter, six first place trophies already. College which is at Mesquite east 6-year-olds Saturday afternoon. It with their many longtime friends coccnut cake and coffee to the in Amarillo for lunch at Black- Trey are the children of Mr. and of Dallas and a friend came up was son Dean's birthday. They lived there a few years ago. Carliles, the Blackwells, the Jack burns where Keri modeled during Mrs. David Bechtol and Mr. and to Lubbock for the Bi-District had all kinds of games. Dean's playoff of the basketball Bobcats. guests were LaRissa and James Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Shotten- Bell and Mamie Birdwell. They stayed one night with his pickens, Jill and Blake Brow 1. kirk visited last weekend with her Another "42" party was Friday pareints James and Mildred Brad- Mike and Greg Prather, Michael sister in Dallas Mr. and Mrs. Jess evening in the home of the Hor- sons Greg and Jim, and daughter some of her students. Betty says,

two more weeks in Throckmor- Kittrell. I first heard that David one girl. tch. They brought little Aimee and Marilyn Hardison are moving home with them for a stay but to Tulsa in May. David is com- YOU CAN see I visited the George, and Leola Haberer. anne Dickey Axe in Dallas.

Her sister Mrs. Ruth Hunter of tcn. Houston and all the family have Vera Webb is visiting her visit him. been visiting her.

Gail Bruegel was hostess to her Lamesa or Midland. mother Mrs. Garrison and her sisters Brenda and Joan from Childress a few days last week, here Sunday by plane for Pan-Baker Saturday evening at the days. Danelle is with the Peace

Do go to the Methodist Fellow- ing in the home of a doctor and

| ship Hall Sunday afternoon, the his family for a few weeks. She | named David. The great grand- they did go on Friday to Monday. | ame, who are students at WTSU. | She saw Mrs. Joe Covington who, out on the Flagg Ranch. Mrs.

Anthony, Barry Oldfield, Shane Lassiter.

were weekend guests of the Hor- see.

daughter Mary Jean Copeland at

PAUL AND Marge Acker left a nurse. Corps there. She has been stay-

opened gates and stopped at wind mitt. They were visiting his folks home through the Big Blizzard, is doing just fine. mills for water. We will be see- Mary Alice and Sal Dicuffa. Wil That was last week's "Blizzard Beral Hance spent the week- in Lubbook last week and won BOB BRADFORD received his ing you Sunday. No gifts please. sen is principal of the schools in 1971.

took her home Monday. Mrs. muting there now. Marilyn is people at the hospital. Mrs. Car-Nelson plans to stay with Greta teaching school and working on lile went with me. We saw Josie Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson is better. Many others we didn't county.

erating from surgery she received Jack is a kinsman of Jack Patton from his recent heart attack. visit their daughter Laural Fanday guests of her mother Nell Mrs. Gerald Hall and family, at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. and is the county agent at Silver- Mrs. Hamm and Fred's sisters ning and family. Connie's bro- Kitchens and sister Mrs. Marvin friends David, Loretta and Kenand a daughter have been here to there Coy and Newt Dunn came Anderson and family.

mother, Omega Johnson, who is with the Iveys.

Do remember to go to the wed- ama where they will visit their babies Carla and Darla and a week in Dallas. Got snowed in weekend to her granddaughter Church Sunday. Ethel was a

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E. Lee and S.E. Third,

George and Adeline Rush, son 7th. All the Sheffy kids are serv- will be leaving Panama and going mother Dora Johnson was there Beth Strickland Beberts had a Pat, and daughter Alice, are going ing coffee and cake to celebrate to Brazil for a year's work with with her elder sister Maggie Golbirthday Feb. 28, Surday. Her CRAIG FULLER, who has re- Brice and Darlene Dowell at had interesting guests last week. tand and also host the golden wed- er. We were married in Amarillo Dan Crawley who works on a awhile back. The other great and to help celebrate, their Ond, came home for a few days uncle in Odessa. ding celebration for her parents March 8 in 1921. Edgar Ramey ranch in Northern Arizona visited grandmother of the twins is Mrs. friends, Mary Lee Stone and Jack visit with his parents Winnifred

Tuckers, the H. C. Nelsons, Polly the noon hour.

My car was out of gas near Taylor.

Gene and Connie Ivey went to Mr. and Mrs. John Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gowdy and MRS. R. E. CATOE is recup- ace Carliles and the Jack Pattons. Fred Hamm is much improved Winslow, Ariz. awhile back to family of White Deer were Sun- Sharon of Dimmitt, Mr. and there from California and brought | Joan Lucar of Lubbook and Mar-We saw Carol Dennis at the their mother Mrs. Dunn. She ion and Clint Dawson of Springhospital. She was visiting her came to her home in Littlefield lake sport Saturday night and at- her daughter Mrs. Leroy Fisher

Carol and Don have new twin Shop started out for market last Faye Kenmore was hostess last lebration of the First Baptist ding of Sandy Bruegel and James daughter Danelle Crawley for ten pretty black haired 4 year-old boy, at Quitaque with relatives but Alicia and husband Nick Blasing- member of this church for 8 years

end in Panhandle with her th cut of 14. They did well Burl and Bish Bradford were daughter, Beth Hodges, Jack and considering they competed against

company.

to:ded church with their grand- in Sudan last weekend while they Mrs. Neva Hickey of the Village mother, Gladys Cleavinger

From the time that Columbus dis-

covered America ... men have

thought of this country as some-

thing special. It was here that

Ponce de Leon sought the Foun-

tain of Youth, and men have long

admired America's majestic

mountains and beautiful valleys.

However, the real beauty lies not

in the land, but in the people. The

people came ... seeking a land

where they could worship God in

freedom, and under God devel-

oped a kind and loving spirit. This

is what makes America beautiful.

Attend church regularly . . . help

keep America beautiful.

lehon who fell and broke her hip husband Jack's day was Feb 22. crived his basic training at Fort tended the funeral of Darlene's They do have the cattle feeding

came in Saturday for dinner cut. Clara Fuller. Craig is enroute Life Insurance. He and wife Dera Mr Moira of San Francisco were Shorty and Pat Barlow and son Maria Tate is home from St. to Ft. Zenning, Ga. Capt. Ken- Kay have built a new home there. there to see this phase of Texas

were in a twirling contest again of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Turpin ess gift. Mrs. Carl King.

We had coffee at the drug store MR. AND MRS. Bill Clark and with teacher Betty Hawkins and ace Carliles. The group had sup- Tonya moved here from Lubbook. tell the town they will present Ray and Margaret Nelson have Gray, Brian Handley and Adam Gary and Freids Winkle were per first at the Colonial Inn Rest- Bill is with Wheat Growers. I the play "Tom Sawyer" on March been to Dallas and Throckmor- Hardison. Adam was the birth- here last week to visit their par- aurant. Those attending were met the Clarks at church, they 20. Tommy Killough, the redton. Margaret stayed in Dallas day boy Friday. He had a party ents O. B. and Irene Winkle. The the Wes Anthonys, The Edgar are visiting around for awhile. head, will be a natural for Huck two weeks with daughter Greta for the same group of youngsters young Winkles have a new boy Remeys, the Jack Pattons, the Mr. and Mrs. Berle Hyatt were Finn and Johnny Webb will be Liles who had back surgery, then including Scott Nelson and Cam baby, gives them two boys and Burl Bradfords, the Sid Sheffys, here to visit Berle's mother Jen- Tom Sawyer. John Cook will play Ann Singer, the Clarence Bear- nie Hyatt and bring young Lisa the part of Mrs. Harper, Max dens, the Goodwin Millers, Cletha to stay for awhile. They went Wohlgemuth will be the "Injun." on to Amarillo to visit Anna You remember the story, the In-Belle's parents Bruce and Selma jun and Huck were hiding out together. I don't have the whole this week also. They saw Suz- her masters degree at WTSU. Bradford, she had "no voice." Edmonson. I stopped there and Eerle and Annabelle are going cast. Just happened to talk to They will be selling their house Ckay now. We saw John Nolen met Tommie Dalton. He was a on to Chicago and to Elkhart these boys. So let's see the play. Pat Hammond and sons Mark at 810 Halsell. We are sorry to and Mr. Huseman who has a Hart boy and formerly worked Ind. for a business convention. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gowdy of and Mike of Canyon were Sunday lose these people, but we wish broken pelvic bone. Bea Haw- for the Homer Hill Cattle Co. He Berle was voted number one sales- Hereford hosted a dinner party guests of her sister Margaret and them good things in Oklahoma. kins was there also. Hope she knows most everyone in our man of the nation for the Ames in honor of their little son Jimmy Don's first birthday. Guests were

attended the 50th anniversary ce-

eth of Hereford.

America the Beautiful...

Turpin tells me that the ranch pens there and owners are Jav Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McCracken cow business. Mr. Ito gave Mrs. of Clarendon were Sunday Gueste Turpin a Japanese doll as a host-



Bible Thoughts

TRANSFORMING POWER By Ronnie Parker

People can be changed. If your life is stained and ugly in sin you can be washed clean. Souls in the kingdom of darkness can be translated into the kingdom of light. How? Through the transfroming power of the gospel. The word of God has the power to convict people of sin and cause them to know of their need for a savior. God has the power and the will to forgive those who humbly and sincerely obey the gospel of His Son.

The apostle Paul confesses, "I was before a blasphemer, and a persecutor, and injurious" (1 Tim. 1:13). After his conversion he bo'dly preached Christ. That was a big change. The Christians in Judea glorified God for the change in Paul's life and said, "He that ence persecuted us now preacheth the faith of which he once made havoc" (Gal. 1:23). Just as the gospel could transform Paul's life, it can transform our lives. But the changing is contingent on each individual's receptiveness to it.

God made men creatures of choice. A person can choose to reject the gospel if he wants to. The gospel doesn't transform anyone against his will. One must yield himself in order to know the transforming power of the gospel. The principle is simple: "Draw migh to God and he wil draw nigh to you" (James 4:8). FOURTH AND BEDFORD CHURCH OF CHRIST

First Baptist Church schedules

Dimmitt will observe a Week of missions.

THE CHURCH members have gaged in this effort in the US set a goal of \$800 for a special serving all 50 states plus Panam offering to spread the gospel in and western Cuba. the homeland through Christian NEXT Wednesday evening social ministries, work with lang- there will be a Family Mission uage groups, the military chap- Supper in the church fellowshi laincy, missions in the mountains hall beginning at 6:30. Program

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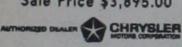
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and pioneer areas, work among personalities include Mrs. Gene Ivey, Mrs. E. L. Carpenter, Hubert Edwards, Elmer Youts, Dr. Charles Vandiver, Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. I. B. Wimberley, and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Perkins. A group of Acteens, led by Mrs. W. J. Hill, and Girls in Tuesday Night Action, led by Mrs. James Sims, will present mission work from a youth viewpoint.

A transportation committee composed of Mrs. Jim Hays, Mrs. V. C. Hopson and Mrs. Elmer Evening Worship Yours will provide taxi service Wednesday for anyone needing a ride to the Mid-Week Services . church supper. Mrs. Therman Oldham and Mrs. Buster Morgan, Woman's Missionary Society director, are also helping with the

PRAYER partners will meet daily throughout the city to pray for the home mission needs facing our nation.

The Week of Prayer will conclude Sunday, March 14, with the offering being taken in the morning worship service. At the evening service at 7, a Missions Musical will be presented by the choir and youth groups under the direction by Bill Myers.

Last year's goal for the Home Mission Offering was \$500, but church members gave nearly three times that amount, \$1,492.60.

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8	Evening Worship		
2	Monday -		
	Mission Service	2:00	p.m
2			

TRUE GOSPEL HOLINESS CHURCH North East 8th Street Pastor: Elder Earnest Smith Jr. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship FRIDAY Y.M.U. 5:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH J. C. Gardner, Pastor Sunday School Morning Worship . 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 600 Western Drive Roy E. Barringer, Minister

I HOHE 011-0410		
Sunday —		
Bible School 9	:45	a.n
Morning Worship and		
Lord's Supper 10:	50	a.n
Evening Worship 6	:00	p.n
Wednesday —		
Bible Study 7	p.r	n.
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SUNNYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

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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

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH M. A. Pennington, Pastor N.W. 5th at Halsell

	D		
	Training Union	6:00	p.n
ı	Evening Worship	7:00	p.n
ı	Wednesday -		*
J	Mid-Week Services	7:30	p.m
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ı	LA IGLESIA DE D	IOS	
ı	DEL PRIMOJENT		
ı	East Halsell St.		
l	Pastor, Gustavo Orne	elas	
I	Sunday School	10:00	a.m
ı	Sermon	1:00	a.m
l	Lord's Supper and		
۱	Feet Washing	11:30	a.m
۱	Evening Worship	7.30	n m

Wednesday Services

Sunday School

Morning Worship

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.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (Northside) Third and Halsell Streets

Sunday —		
Bible Study	9:30	a.m
Morning Worship	10:30	a.m
Evening Worship	6:00	p.m
Tuesday —		
Ladies Bible Class	9:30	a.m
Wednesday -		
Classes	7:30	p.m.

LEE STREET BAPTIST OHURCH Bill Wadley, Pastor Phone 647-5355

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for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without

Sunday —	
Sunday School 9:30	a.1
Morning Worship 10:45	a.1
Training Union 6:00	
Evening Worship 7:00	p.1
2nd & 4th Monday -	
Brotherhood 8:00	p.1
Wednesday -	
Mid-Week Services 7:30	p.r
Choir Practice 8:30	p.I

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

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William E. Summers, Pastor 302 S.E. 2nd

Sunday School 9:45 a.m Morning Worship 11:00 a.m Christ Ambassadors and Children's Church 6:00 p.m Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m Wednesday — Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m	Sunday —	
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	Evangelistic Service 7:00]	p.m.
Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.	Wednesday —	
	Mid-Week Service 7:30]	p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Ed Manning, Minister Western Circle Drive

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 1201 Western Circle Drive Dr. Raymond M. Perkins Jr., Pastor Bill Myers, Music and Education

Sunday School Morning Worship . 11:00 a.m. Training Union . 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship .. 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Choir Rehearsal

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IGLESIA METODISTA - ST. LUKE Gliberto Diaz, Pastor 807 S.W. 5th

Sunday School	9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00	a.m.
Evening Worship	7:00	p.m.
Thursday -		- 8
Services	7:00	p.m.
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CHURCH OF CHR	IST	

(S.W. 4th at Bedford) Ronnle Parker, Minister Bible Study Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship ... 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday -Bible Class for all 7:30 p.m. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Jim T. Pickens, Pastor 110 S.W. 3rd - Phone 647-4356

Sunday -

Sunday School Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. MYF: Jr. Hi & Sr. Hi 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday -General Meeting, WSCS 9:30 a.m.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. James Robert Alexander

414 Morth Last Street	
Sunday —	
Sunday School 9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00	a.m.
Training Union 6:00	p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00	p.m.
Monday W.M.U 4:30	p.m.
Tuesday Brotherhood 7:55	p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30	p.m.
Sanctuary Choir Fr	riday

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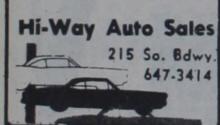
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9-HELP WANTED

9-15-tfc

WANTED: Man or woman for substitute work on star route. If interested contact Irene Carpenter 647-4533 or Floyce George 647-5276 after 2 p.m.

10-WANTED, MISC.

WANTED TO BUY: Silver Dollars, paying \$2.00 each. More for better dates. Charles Barrett, 1117 West Third, Littlefield, Ph. 385-4048. 10-8-tfc

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LOST: Eight steers and heifers, mixed breeds, 300 to 500 lbs. Branded -N on right hip. Stray ed from southwest of Kemp Feedyards. Joe Nelson, 647-2376.

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10-17-tfc tested bull, about 1,000 lbs. fresh HS brand on right hip, probably in area south of Hart. J. D.

STRAYED: Steers with white tag in each ear. V brand on 2971 or 749-2181 Happy.

14-CARD OF **THANKS**

CARD OF THANKS 11-20-2tc We would like to take this means

or expressing our sincere appreciation to everyone who helped hereby appointed officers for said us following the recent storm to recover our cantle which had 11-52-tfc strayed during the storm. Your wonderful kindness will be long remembered. A special thanks to those in the Hart community who fed and penned them for us and also to all our Nazareth W. Park Ave., Hereford, Phone so many ways. RAY SCHULTE & SONS

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15-LEGAL NOTICES

On this the 10th day of February, 1971, the Board of Trustees of Nazareth Independent School District convened in regular session, open to the public, with the following members present, to-wit:

Mr. George H. Book, Jr. Presi- Panhandle Press Association. dent, Mr. Ed. Ramaekers, Mr. Robert Huseman, Mr. Edwin Schacher, Charles Heck, Jr., Mr. Cyril Brockman, Mr. William Hochstein, Jr. constituting a quorum, and among other proceedings had by said Board of Trustees was the following:

WHEREAS this School District has less than 500 scholastics and this election is ordered and shall be held in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 23. Texas Education Code, applicable to independent school districts having less than 500 scholastics.

WHEREAS on the first Saturday in April, 1971, being April 3rd 1971, a trustee election will be held in said School District for the purpose of electing two members to the Board of Trustees of said School District.

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDER ED BY THE BOARD OF TRUST-EES OF NAZARETH INDEPEN-DENT SCHOOL DISTRICT:

That an election be held in said School District on April 3rd., 1971, left shoulder. Contact Lloyd Ven- for the purpose of electing two haus, Happy, Texas. Phone 749- members to the Board of Trustees of said District. That all requests by candidates

to have their names placed upon the ballot for the above mentiond election shall be in writing and filed with the County Judge of the county in which this District is located no later than 30 days prior to date of said election That said election shall be

election. At Community Hall Building, in Nazareth, Texas, in said School District with Mrs. Lynn Ehly as the order of the Board of Trust-Presiding Judge and Mrs. Agnes Brockman and Mrs. Albert Gerber and Mrs. Alvin Anderle,

Mr. J. M. Slavik is hereby ap- at least 3 days preceding the crease in the 1960's. pointed Clerk for absentee voting, 11-33-tfc aided in the search for our little and Sr. Mary Hawkins and Mr. boy, Scott, Monday afternoon. We R. B. Christian are hereby apment. Toy and Miniature pood- munity where people are willing se voting. The absentee voting les only. Mrs. Wadley, 647-5355, to take time to help others, thank for the above designated election shall be held at Nazareth High BOB AND CAROLYN FARRER School library within the bound-14-21-1tc aries of the above named District and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least eight hours on each day for absentee voting which is not a Saturday, a Sunday, or an official State holiday, beginning on the 20th day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of said election. Said place of voting shall remain open between the hours of 9:00 and 4:00 on each day for said absentee voting. The above described place for absentee voting is also the absentee clerk's mailing address to which ballot applications and ballots voted by mail may be sent.

The manner of holding said election shall be governed as near as may be by the Election Code of this state, and the County Judge shall furnish, at the expense

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of this School District, all neces- date of this meeting. sary ballots and other election supplies requisite to said election.

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has been held, the officers hold- that written notice of the date, ing the same shall make returns place and subject matter of this of the results thereof to the Coun- meeting was furnished to the ty Clerk, to be delivered by the County Clerk of each county in County Clerk to the Commission- which this District is located and ers' Court at its first meeting that said notices were posted by thereafter and to be canvassed the County Clerk of each of said by said Court. The ballot boxes counties on the bulletin board at and other supplies for said elect- the door of the county courthouse ion shall be returned to the Coun- of said county, a place conventy Clerk in accordance with the jent to the public, at least 3 days

A copy of this order shall serve as notice of said election, and be of this meeting and shall be a posted in three different places part hereof for all intents and in said School District, which more than 30 days nor less than voted NO: None. 10 days before said election.

It is further found and determined that in accordance with ees the Secretary posted written notice of the date, place and subject of this meeting on the bulletin board, located in the ad-The polls at the above desig- ministrative office, a place con- in 70's decade could go up by as mated polling places shall on venient to the public, and said much as 70 percent, includingelection day be open from 8:00 notice having been so posted and meals at home and away. This

It is further found and determined that this District is located Immediately after said election in Castro County counties and applicable provisions of the Elect- preceding the date of this meeting. The returns of said posting shall be attached to the minutes

purposes. posting shall be done not less than The above order being read, 20 days prior to the date for it was moved and seconded that said election. The Secretary of same do pass. Thereupon, the this Board of Trustees shall also question being called for, the folcause a notice by publication of lowing members of the Board this election to be published one voted AYE: Mr. Ed Ramaekers, time in a newspaper of general Mr. Robert Huseman, Mr. Charles circulation in the county where Heck, Jr., Mr. Cyril Brockman, held at the following place and this School District is located, Mr. Edwin Schacher, Mr. William which publication shall be not Hochstein, Jr., and the following

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the National Honor Society at Donald, Mrs. Delmer Turner, with a heavyweight cross lamb, ing. went on to Lamesa, and to Albuquerque early Saturday Resa Carson spent Saturday south roads clean.

on tractors with cabs trying to IN THE Duard Harris home and Mrs. Wayne Cummings and ley won second with a mediumlonging to G. L. Willis, Taylor and Cathy of Silverton; Mr. John iam Barfield and family, Mrs. bers ci the show included Feed Yards and Diamond A Cat- L. Sanders of Lawton, Okfa.; Mr. Don Hedrick and boys, Mr. and Milburn and Eddie Haydon, John tle Co. here, that were out on and Mrs. Jay Bowles and Kay Mrs. Kenneth Fincher and child- and Gerald Graham, Charles Axpasture. Others drifted past Sun- of Canyon; Walter Graham and ren, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby San- tell, Ed Dawson, Ray Joe Riley, nyside, and others were everyNolen Henson of Happy; Mr. and ders, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wright,
Tommy Alair, and Cecil Curtis.
Where. Shot Shottenkirk at DiaMrs. W. B. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brown,
Other buyers and contributors mond "A" reported Sunday, 60 Mrs. Eddie Sanders, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fincher and from Sunnyside included Morrisdead, 40 still missing and report. Mrs. Boe Sanders and children, Dale Fincher, all of Amarillo. ed cattle he had on pasture north and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Sand- Mrs. John Gilbreath was one of Dimmitt which were located ers and children, all of Level- of the special guests, a new between Littlefield and Spring- land; Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Fin- rushee, at the recent Alpha Epsilake in the sandhills. Some were cher, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sand- lon Valentine Sweetheart Dance Gelbreath and Ray Joe Riley. at Earth and some at Olton. ers, Judy and Brenda, Mr. and at the Country Club in Dimmitt. Twenty-two were dead drifted Mrs. Gary Shaw and James, Don She received a Valentine corsage. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. James

Sanders and boys, Mr. and Mrs. | GERALD Graham and Tommy Parker Doan and John, all of Tu- for the Springlake-Earth Junior Livestock and Project Show held Also Mrs. Sarah Harris, Mrs. there last Friday and Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Townsend bacame grandparents again last Saturday when an 8 pound, 3 ounce boy was born to Mr. and Don Carrol, and Mr. and Mrs. Alair were two of the directors Mrs. Jerry Townsend in University Hospital in Lubbock.

Marian Dawson was one of seven Springlake-Earth juniors who participeted in the National Merit Scholarship Aptitude test last Wednesday.

Ken Dawson was listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester at Tech. He has completed his requirements for a BS degree in agronomy.

MR. AND MRS. Floyd Ivey and Mokey took her sisters to the plane at Lubbock last Sunday morning early, before the storm got to the blizzard stage. Some flights went out, but by the time their flight was due they had closed the airport to both incoming and outgoing planes so they bought chains for the car and made it back Sunday evening. They took them back Monday afternoon and this time got them on the plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler and girls had a like experience. They left Corpus Christi early before the airport closed down and were grounded at Dallas last Sunday, and came in Monday afternoon. They spent last Sunday night in Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Fowlkes and boys. The C. J. Fowlkes live in Corpus Christi instead of Houston as reported last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Shottenkirk and girls spent last weekend in Dallas with Lance, who was celebrating his birthday. He is in the R.O.T.C. now and likes it fine. They didn't get home until Monday due to the weather, and then had the cattle situation to face. Jerry Hampton and Lyle Christensen penned several cattle that were on Hwy. 385 that were not theirs, and tried to feed what they had in pens, but had to give up until Monday.

The Mission Friends, Crusaders MAX NEWMAN goes high for a layup for Dimmitt after and Girls in Action met Wednesstealing the ball from Phillips' big Randy Jarnigan (53) in day afternoon for their weekly meeting preparing for their WMU the second quarter of Friday night's regional championship Focus Week program planned for game in Lubbock. Newman's basket gave the Bobcats an last Sunday and snowed out.

THE Springlake-Earth Little Dribblers had their first games Tuesday and Thursday of this week. Kevin Riley, Ricky and Mike Smith are on Don Randolph's Pee Wee Team. There is one other Pee Wee Team. Lynn Brown is on Bob Geissler's team. Pat Fulfer is on Jimmy Ray Bank's team. Clint Dawson is on Harold Brittain's team and Mark Bridge is on Ardis Barton's team. There are only four teams of older Little Dribblers.

Mrs. E. R. Sadler visited in Dimmitt Thursday morning with Mrs. Pearl Sadler.

Mrs. Pearl Sadler visited at the hospital with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Loudder and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bowden Thursday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler attended the Satellite Day Care School salad supper at the First United Methodist Church in Dimmitt Thursday night. The girls stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Ezell

THE LIONS Club sponsored a ping pong tournament at the community building Thursday and Friday nights. In the playoff Friday night, Garner Ball won first in the singles, with Hershel Wilson winning second. Garner and Hershel won in the doubles against Carl Bradley and Bob Ott. Mrs. James Powell and children of Dimmitt visited Friday afternoon and again Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sad-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parson took their grandchildren back to their home in Houston over the

Several from the community attended the Regional Tournament in Lubbock Friday and Friday night. Mrs. Lillian Carson, Resa and Debra Ball spent the day in Lubbock and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carson and



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A lot of cattlemen spent most Springlake-Earth Wednesday. Mrs. John Gallihugh, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Carson Seventy-four attended Sunday of the week trying to find drift. David Bradley participated in Mrs. Dave Brewer, Mr. and crossbreed Michael Greham won Helbreeks and family and came the hospital there. He is gravely and femily of Dimmitt. ed cattle and cull them out. The the pole vault in the practice Mrs. Doc Turner, Austin Harris, second with a heavyweight other back to see them win over ill. They returned Sunday night. The Licns Club set up a Heart Sunday. The WMU focus week bunches which strayed down track meet in Lattlefield last Fri- Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Kent stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Fund drive at the community program planned for last Sunday C. D. Damron, Fred Cummings picn and reventh with a light. Waggener also went and perhaps Jess Matlock. Kelby and Kyle building Sunday.

Bradley. feed their own cattle, which took recently from out of town were them until 2 p.m.

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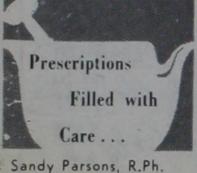
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Scaring housing costs have caustiences. The result has been ed postponement of many home drop in the average price of a itinerant and mobile therapy pro- building plans. Even the cost of new home to \$24,000 in the last an ordinary place to live has 12 months. One large builder, climbed well out of reach for for example, is omitting air conditioning, carpeting and several BUT THE situation is changing, automatic gadgets from his most predicts Mrs. Jane Berry, Exten- popular model, and reducing the

sion housing and home furnishings cost by about \$5,000. specialist at Texas A&M Univer-Due to the housing crisis, builders are also using innovative tech-Money is becoming more plenti- niques. Factory assembled comful, interest rates are decreasing, ponents and modules are being used more extensively, cutting and activity in the construction down both construction cost and

About 1,650,000 new homes will AND IN urban areas, an inbe started in 1971, according to creasing number of multiple-famthe National Association of Home ily housing developments are av-Builders. This is an increase ailable, the specialist says. For from a projected total of 1,400,the family not interested in home ownership, apartments, condom-IN SPITE of the sizeable price iniums, cooperatives and towntags on new houses, Mrs. Berry houses provide alternatives. says that buyers will find a wider

Mobile homes, Mrs. Berry adds previde lower income families available as builders are deter- with good housing. In 1968 momined to widen their markets. In bile homes accounted for 90 perthe past, families with incomes cent of all single-family dwellings of less than \$10,000 have been under \$15,000. Most mobile homes priced out of home ownership, cost under \$10,000, including apsince the median cost of a new pliances and furnishings.

To try to regain this market, Mrs. Berry explains that builders USDA takes over meat inspection

The United States Department of Agriculture announced recently that it would take over all meat inspection in the state, and this could have far-reaching effects on the Texas housewife.

failed to comply with the Wholesome Meat Act of 1967 that said state inspection procedures must be "at least equal to" federal regulations. The deadline for compliance was in December. Clayton Jobe are in the field. Mrs. Brockman's husband, When the USDA began inspecting Ernest, is a long-time cooperator with the Running Water packing plants in Texas, it was District. found that several had not met federal sanitation standards.

homemaker?

Dr. Ed Uvacek of Texas A&M University says that the homesanitary and disease-free. Many people have not been aware that keted in Texas was not inspected at all. Federal law required certification only if meat was moved across state lines, and local packer's with local markets were not

By Ace Reid

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What does all this mean to the Slaughter cattle, beef heifers University says that the home-maker can be doubly sure of getting meat products that are expected to stay in good demand A substantially increased pro- DR. UVACEK also predicts high

MRS. FLORINE BROCKMAN of Nazareth is the new part-

up to now, part of the meat mar- duction of beef cows, yielding a pork production throughout the larger calf crop, more feeding. and a greater cattle slaughter is prices low. He says no improvepart of the outlook for 1971, according to Dr. Ed Uvacek, Extension livestock marketing spec- a slight drop in sheep and lamb

> DR. UVACEK indicated that he from the previous year, and top feels slaughter calttle prices will prices for spring lambs little difmove up slightly through the first ferent from 1970. half of the year and level off for the remainder. He predicted that doubtedly depend a great deal feeder and stocker calf prices will on general business conditions. In move up sharply into the spring this area Dr. Uvacek predicts months, with a pattern similar to that the economy will swing up

> and be well on its way by mid-The manufacturing meat mar- year; that inflation will remain set has had a fantastic growth with us, but that it should conwhich isn't being met by dom- tinue at about only half the rate estic production, and this is one of recent years and that emphasis reason slaughter cows will again on cleaning up pollution and redemand premium prices, espec- ducing the use of potential hazially in the spring, Dr. Uvacek ardous drugs and growth stimu-

> Another of his forecasts is that He added that projections in peef heifers, that could possibly our economy are closely tied togo back into breeding herds, may gether, and any forecasts are rebe demanded more than usual, lated in some respect and depend causing the price differential be- upon each other. ween steer and heifer calves to

ubject to any kind of inspection. ney did not request.

FEDERAL inspection has an nteresting sidelight. Many of the mall community slaughter houses and locker plants will have to either remodel their facilities or

Dr. Uvacek estimates that many small meat packers are not even ware of the law and will coninue to operate until they are inspected by federal employees and given the choice of improving their plants or going out of business. These small plants often do not have enough business to make remodeling possible, and will probably be closed perman-

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Bentsen sponsors firearms crime control measure

Senator Lloyd Bentsen said this week he has introduced legislation setting tough mandatory sentences for those convicted of crimes involving firearms. The legislation was introduced last Wednesday when Congress re-convened.

CONGRESSMAN Bob Casey of Houston introduced the same legislation in the 91st Congress and again in this Congress.

"During the campaign I pledged my support of the Casey bill," Bentsen said. "I think it is sound legislation that places crimes of violence involving firearms into proper perspective. I have now introduced legislation in the Sen-

amendment to the Firearms Registration Act which would exempt .22 caliber ammunition from registration. He introduced the two bills as companion legislation.

"Under our Constitution it is not possible to prevent citizens from bearing arms, and some of tional Bank, according to an anthe measures which I have seen designed to force gun registration are not very realistic unless we want to take away the right to bear arms," the senator said. "I right, but I do want to make for the illegal use of firearms, in Castro County with his father and I want to protect the right of George Gabel. sportsmen to own and properly A Dimmitt High School grad-

"I BELIEVE that tough meas of science degree in 1967 from ures against the criminal is a Texas Tech, where he majored more realistic approach than try- in agriculture. THE ACTION came after Texas time secretary and receptionist in the USDA Soil Conserva- ing to penalize the law abiding Gabel and his wife, Mary, are tion Service office in Dimmitt. She is employed by the local citizen," he added.

Running Water Soil and Water Conservation District to keep the office open on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays make the first convicted offense Street in southeast Amarillo. They while conestrationists David Springer, Larry Starnes and of robbery, assault, rape, bur- are members of the Christian er involving the use of any fire- who farm east of Dimmitt. arm punishable by a mandatory 10-year sentence, and not less than 25 years for second or subsequent offenses, without probat-

The measure also extends jurisdiction of the federal act to state courts, where most such offenses are tried.

SCREWWORM ALERT

The first 1971 screwworm case next six months, keeping pork firmled. It was found in Hidalgo ment in hog prices is expected County on Feb. 8. Stockmen are advised to keep a close check on He also includes in his outlook their livestock and collect samples when worms are found in numbers with little price change wounds. Samples should be sent immediately to the Mission Lab for identification. Warmer weather has increased fly activities in The livestock outlook will unareas just south of the Rio Grande

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den't want to take away that basic joined the bank early this month. following three years as a partner convicted criminals responsible in a farm and ranch operation

uate, Gabel earned his bachelor

parents of Sarah, 1, and Gina, The Bentsen legislation would 3. The family resides on Ricks glary, kidnapping or homicide o- Church. Mrs. Gabel is the daughher than involuntary manslaught- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Graham,

MRS. MORRIS GOWDY of Dim-

On the Go

mitt and Mrs. Leonard Huber of Littlefield visited in Memphis recontly with their mother, Mrs. W. A. Henry of Lakeview, who is hospitalized in Memphis. They also visited their brother, Henry F. Cunningham, and friends, Mrs. W. H. Whitefield and daughter

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wo men file for mayor and three for city council

of candidates in the city election April 3, with the filing of two men for mayor and three for the city council so far.

been the city's chief executive superior group. officer for the past six years, has filed for a fourth term. He in the sale and was purchased by sared by the Xi Mu Iota chapter will be opposed by Claude Kropp, Michael Larig of Illinois. former chief of police.

Grain Co.; R. A. Futrell, retired ers in Old Mexico. farmer; and T. D. Martinez, employee of Bob's Farm Supply.

The incumbent councilmen show. whose terms are expiring are Tom McLain and Buster Aven. announced his intentions yet.

Wednesday for the April 3 school board election, only one candidate THE Brotherhood of the First

a full three-year term.

to be elected.

boar which placed fifth in the two deacons from the Springlakesuperior group and an August Earth Baptist Church. Mayor E. E. Foster, who has boar which placed third in the

Bilt-Rite Farms of Happy ex-Those who have filed for the hibited the champion boar and day and Saturday nights. two city council seats available the champion and reserve champare Aubrey Myers, bookkeeper ion gilts. The champion boar cludes both nights, with free cookand office manager of Farmers sold for \$5,150 to Duroc Breed- ies and coffee. Sandwiches and

> Duroc breeders from 20 states exhibited animals at the annual

MAKE your plans now to at-McLain has indicated he will not tend the "Spiritual Renewal" at seek re-election and Aven has not 7:30 each night March 13 through 17, at the First Baptist Church in Hart. Activities and speakers AS THE filing deadline neared will be announced next week. announcement by Mrs. Clyde

Baptist Church of Hart has slated held in the First Christian Church of the Baptist Church. He is Preston Upshaw, who was a 7 a.m. breakfast Saturday in 3001 Wolflin, Amarillo, beginning appointed in 1969 to serve out an fellowship hall of the church unexpired term. He has filed for Guest speaker will be Bobby Bun-to all members of District 8, dick of Grand Forks, S.D. He Two school board members are will tell of his work at the mission in South Dakota which is

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ation. Also accompanying the icn Saturday and Sunday. They exhibited a September pair will be Rev. Glen Smith and

THE PUBLIC is invited to at-The August boar brought \$2,600 tend the annual game night sponof Beta Sigma Phi sorority at the

> The cost of \$2 per person in soft drinks will be for sale.

Proceeds will be used for such projects as a scholarship, Christaid for a needy family.

THE registration deadline is March 12 for the District spring conference of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teach-Crump, district president.

The one-day meeting will be Deaf Smith, Castro, Swisher, Dal-Parmer Counties.

HERE IS the Hart school lunch menu for next week:

Monday - Corndogs and mustard, blackeyed peas, cabbage slaw, hot rolls, cherry cobbler, milk and butter.

Tuesday - Chili beans, chopped turnips and greens, onion slice, cornbread, cinnamon rolls, milk and butter.

Wednesday - Fried chicken and cream gravy, tossed salad, but-

Thursday - Juicy meat loaf, whole new potatoes in creamsauce, buttered beets, hot rolls,

tossed saled, combread, pineap-ti Ann, born Feb. 19. Grandpar-

THE Plainview Junior Service League will sponsor a program by Art Linkletter at the Plain-

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STATE!

Duroc Congress in Duncan, Okla., phries will assist in the present- of the American Legion in Perry- Troop 246 of Hart; and Leonard drops hanging from the ceiling. er.

Registration will open at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Veterans' Memorial Building in Perryton.

MRS. BOB BOWDEN compl! mented her daughter, Robin, 6 with a birthday party last Thurs-Hart School cafeteria at 7:30 Fri. day at Kiddie Kollege Kindergarten. Robin's classmates were served cupcakes, punch and party favors of balloons and suckers. Classmates made the honoree birthday cards and sang "Happy Birthday.'

MR. AND MRS. Elmer Six and mas parties for first graders and family were in Kermit for the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Reba Mae Six, who died following a

Graveside services were in Fairment Cemetery in San Angelo. Mrs. Six was born Nov. 28, ers Associations, according to an 1910, in San Angelo and had been a resident of Kermit 32 years, having moved there from Buckeye, N.M. She was a member

Survivors are her husband, at 8:45 a.m. The session is open John; one son, Elmer of Hart; two daughters, Mrs. Joan Philwhich includes Oldham, Moore, lips of Lancaster and Mrs. Johnlam, Hartley, Potter, Randall and ther, Mrs. Ava Hodges of Odesnie Holmans of Kermit; her mosa; ; two brothers and nine grand-

> ZEALOT CLUB held its February meeting Friday in the community room of the Farmers State

Mrs. Charles Nelson, president, conducted a short business meet-

Mrs. Irene Keating of Dimmitt, Caistro County home demonstration agent, presented the program on "Home Furnishing," and passed out literature on carpet and

Hosting the meeting were Mrs. David Irons, Mrs. Bill Bell and Mrs. Garland Crosby.

Friday — Vegetable beef stew, Ralls are parents of a girl, Chrisple cream pudding, milk and but- ents are Mrs. Jaunita Follis of Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cox of Ralls. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cox are former residents of Hart, where he was manager of the Panhandle Compress and Ware-

> Mrs. Laurence McLain, president of the Castro County Cancer Society Unit, and some of her coworkers were in Friona Monday night to assist with the organization of the Parmer County American Cancer Society Unit.

> Mrs. C. E. Johnson is in Highand Hospital in Lubbock for major surgery. Roy Muse was rushed to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Saturday night for emergency treatment. Fred Hamm is improving slowly in Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt, but can have no visitors at this time. He suffered a severe heart attack some 10 days ago.

> PRESENTATION of awards ighlighted the annual Blue and Gold banquet of Cub Scout Pack 246 last Thursday night in the cafeteria of Hart school.

Recognition of guests was by Weldon Jones, with Jerry Stevens presenting the charter.

Dens 2 and 3 paid a tribute to their den mothers by singing the Cut song, "Den Momis." Den 1 sang "Old Glory," and Den 3 pre-sented a skit, "Find Your Feet." Cubmaster Max Marbel presented the following awards:

Wolf Badge - Maxie Craig. Scott Jones, Kyle Cleghorn, Bill Warren, Tracy Rich, Matt King, Russell Clevenger, Leslie Reed and Marlan Marble.

Bobcat Badge - Leslie Reed, Benny McLain and Kelly Irons. Gold Arrow on Wolf Badge -Scott Jones, Kyle Gleghorn, Marlin Marble, Bill Warren.

Service Stars - Jackie Davis, two-year; Bruce McAdams, twoyear and Larry Marble, two-year. Bear Awards - Larry Marble, Bruce McAdams and Pat Six.

Receiving special recognition were Denners Jackie Davis and Benny McLain, Assistants Larry Marble and Kelly Irons, and Mike Clevenger, den chief. Ronnie Garza and Chad Bruington were welcomed as new members.

Adult leaders and assistants honored included Mrs. Lyndall Warren, Mrs. Bill Rich, Mrs. Glen Gleghorn, Mrs. Weldon Jones, Mrs. Leo Alexander, Mrs. Isasias Ponce, Max Marble, cubmaster. and Bill Shelby, Webelo leader. Book markers were presented to the Lions Club and to the City

All Cub Scouts participated in the Pinewood Derby, with Isasias Ponce the winner of Den 1; Kelly

Irons the winner in Den 2; Russell Clevenger winner of Den 3, and Jackie Davis winner of the Wabelo den. The winners of Dens 1 and 2 competed with Kelly Irons winning; Den 3 and Webelos contpeted with Jackie Davis the winner, and in the finals, with Kelly Irons and Jackie Davis competing, Kelly Irons was the overall

Rev. C. T. Cunningham gave the benediction with all Cub Scouts participating in the closing ceremony. The Webelos were in

charge of the honor guard. Special guests were Rev. Cunningham; Mayor and Mrs. E. E. Foster; Jerry Stevens of Plain-

Approximately 100 Scouts, lead- as name cards were the table ers and guests enjoyed the ban- decorations.

THE YOUNG people of the First welcome and Becky King gave salad, vegetable salad, French Box, vice-president; May Eth-Baptist Church were honored with the response. a banquet in fellowship hall of The Phi Mu Alpha "Dixieland and coffee.

the Church last week. Ear 1 and Barbership Quartet" 'Raindrops Falling or My Head.' | entertainment.

By MYRT LOMAN

Hart is guaranteed a full slate

MR. AND MRS. Lanny Tucker sponsored by the Springlake-Ear gion Post will attend the 18th view, district Scout executive; and Lana attended the Southwest the Baptist Church. C. J. Humilist College was the guest speak noon meeting and elected new of the American Lord of the Ame

Spring flowers, small umbrellas Mrs. George Vance, Mrs. Mike Mrs. Lowell Richburg, leader, Reed, Mrs. Don Lloyd and Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Cole met with Weldon Davis served some 55 the girls. Jerry Kittrell gave the invoca- guests a candlelight dinner of New officers elected were Meltic i. Roger Edwards gave the smcked ham, baked beans, potato anie Upshaw, president; ; Carla

bread, strawberry shortcake, tea ridge, secretary; Staci Averitt, treasurer; DeAnn Richburg, pi-

anist; Rhonda Cole, song leader; Theme for the evening was of Plainview had charge of the GIRLS IN Action completed Neta Ethridge, parliamentarian; their study of "Our Learning Act- (See HART NEWS, Page 14)

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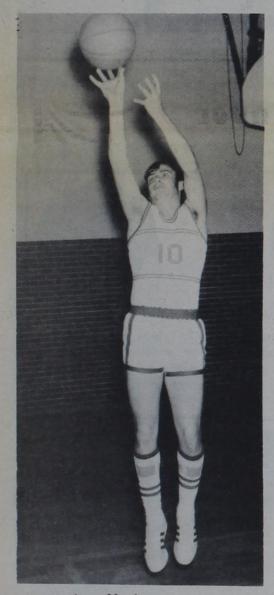
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Clutch plays in waning seconds salvage victory over Ballinger

their way to the Regional basket- Dimmitt's front-line man on de- Eearcats applied a fullcourt press ball and made a sensational mid- the gambles. ball championship Friday morn- fense—also went to the bench and the Bobcats failed to clear bounce steal from the Ballinger With 16 seconds left, one of the and disappeared into the uniform- steadily gain centrol. Bradford cats started their dramatic comeing: the Ballinger Bearcats al- with five fouls, an did Ballin- the center line in the required guard as Dimmitt fans came to desperate Bearcats fouled Ebelmost took it away from them in ger's Russell Hearn. the semifinal game.

ing and Max Newman salvaged the same time, were getting that 1:13 remaining. a 60-58 victory for Dimmitt. old, familiar feeling-something NINO, who replaced Doss out

Coach Kenneth Cleveland's quin akin to cardiac arrest. tet was sailing along with a hard- Steve Routh, Ballinger's smooth awarded a 1-1 opportunity, but earned 10-point lead midway in 6-4 post forward, sank a pivot his first shot glanced off the rim. the fourth quarter when the Bob- shot. 61 guard Kerry Brown net Ballinger got the rebound and cats' leading scorer, Kent Brad- ted a paair of free throws. 60 called time out with 43 seconds ford, fouled out after hanging up guard Rick Akins stole the ball left.

Suddenly the Bearcats of Dis- another on a fast break. cats saw their 57-47 lead dwindle a free throw by Ebeling with 3:56 into play from the sideline, the blem."

A heart-stopping thing happen- to a single point at 58-57. remaining in the game.

With victory suddenly within the ball.

tum and started chipping away. burst by the Bearcats, Dimmitt plays.

10 seconds, and had to give up their feet.

cat clutch plays in the final sec- players, bench crew and fans guard, then bucketed a layup to there the Bobcats showed what and sank both charity shots to plays we had during the whole a set shot, Newman made four Wohlgemuth netted 10 and Matonds by David Nino, Danny Ebel- came alive. Dimmitt fans, at cut Dimmitt's lead to 58-57 with they had learned about pressure give Dimmitt a 60-57 advantage. It currement," Coach Cleveland free throws in a row and Mat-

front, drew a foul and was

and put in a layup, then scored Then, when the pressure was at its worst, the Bobcats came ity Art Linklotter will make two trict 8-AA grabbed the momen- DURING this four-minute out- up with their game-winning clutch applearances in Plainview on mitt's Jerry Matthews was call- mission.

In the next 4½ minutes the Bob- responded with only one point - As Ballinger put the ball back ject "Youth and the Drug Pro- 1-1 opportunity with a scant two with their first shot of the third and Mark Wohlgemuth scored a Newman hit four for four, Ebe-

tickets available

Radio and television personal- bound for Ballinger.

PLAINVIEW Junior Service League has arranged for the matinee in addition to the night appearance due to the tremendous response received by the organ-

Tickets for the afternoon program, set for 3:45 p.m. will be \$3.50 and the 7:30 p.m. appearance, \$5. Tickets are available at the Dimmitt High School principal's office. Dimmitt High School students holding valid tickets will be dismissed early in order to make the 3:45 speech. Night tickets will also be available at the high school.

Linkletter became interested in the drug abuse problem following the death of a daughter Diane, who leaped from a five story building during what was believed to have been a "flashback" from LSD. Since that time he has written magazine articles, spoken around the country and worked with government leaders in the preparation of narcotics and drug abuse legislation.

ART LINKLETTER traces his long, varied career back to 1933 when he worked as an announcer for KGB radio in San Diego. In 1936, he served as radio and public address system director for the Texas Centennial in Dallas and authored "Cavalcade of Texas," centennial theme.

The versatile entertainer has starred in and co-produced several TV specials, holds positions in a number of business organizations and is the successful author of such books as "Kids Say the number one nonfiction best seller for two years. Active in service and charitable organizations, he has received many awards for his

ed to the Dimmitt Bobcats on MEANWHILE, Kenny Doss - After Akins' last layup, the ing his free shot-lunged for the Bearcats to take man was there to spear if. New- tying it at 31, 37 and 39.

ing. It was a fatal mistake.

charity situation with just six the way they were going, they gest bulge to that point-at the only other Bearcat to score in ceends remaining. Then the weeld probably have beaten us." end of the third. Bearca's got a chance to throw The game was nip-and-tuck in To start the fourth quarter, Ma- Ballinger sank 23 field goals to the game into overtime when the first half as the two I ams thous missed a free throw but Dimmitt's 21, but the Bobcats Routh's second shot rimmed off with identical 31-2 records fought rebounded and sank a follow-up made up the victory margin at and Akins came up with the re- to a near-draw. The Bobcats led hot to put the Bobcats out front, the free throw line, sinking 18

But Akins' first shot rolled off minutes Dimmitt regained the to 10 points, 55-45.

he sank the first shot of a 1-1 badly and if we hadn't golten it, Bobcats a 49-43 lead-their big- with 24. Akins, with 11, was the

by 16-14 at the end of the first 51-43.

March 12, speaking on the sub- ed for fouling and Akins get a Ballinger edged out front, 31-30. but Bradford laid in a jumper as Wohlgemuth sank two for two. seconds showing on the clock. quarter, and during the next four pair of free shots to stretch it ling netted six of seven and Brad-

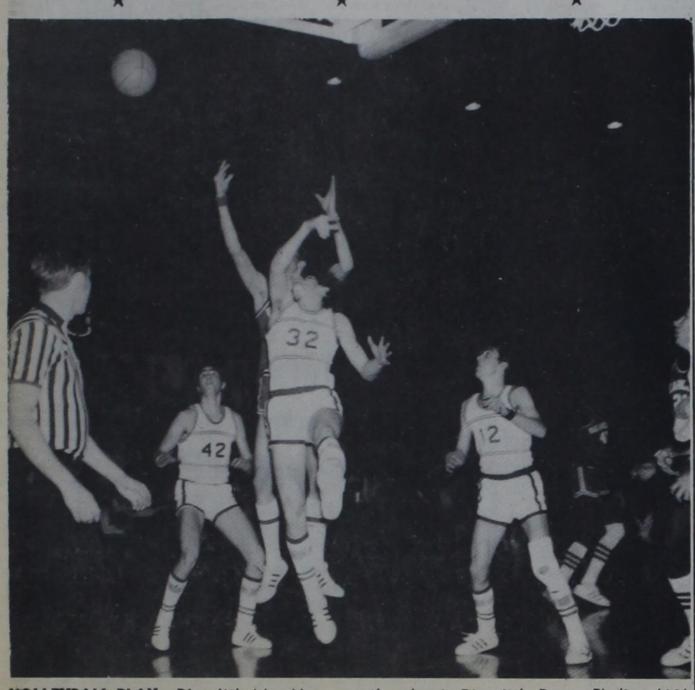
ed crowd for the final two ticks, fed the ball to Newman for a back attempt.

| determined Nino-miffed at miss- tactics as they went into a stall | the rim and Dimmitt's Max New- lead only once at 36-35, while | Dimmitt's 10-point lead lasted only two minutes, though, as man hugged the ball to his chest THEN THE Bobcats began to Bradford fouled out and the Bear-

NINO dribbled into clear terri. The smooth Dimmitt guard "THAT STEAL by David Nino layup to put the Bobcats out BRADFORD led Dimmitt's ONLY A series of patented Bob. the r reach again, Ballinger's Stanley Field, 5.11 tory in the back court, and from stepped to the free throw line was one of the most important in the third. Then Ebeling sank eling and Newman sank 12 each. ROUTH CUT it to 60.58 when said. "We needed the ball real thews sank a jumper to give the er was the game's leading scorer

> of 26 while the Bearcats made In the battle for the ball, Dim- quarter and by 30-29 at the inter- Routh responded with a layup only 12 of 21. The Bobcats were for Ballinger to cut it to 51-45, deadly from the charity stripe ford sank six of nine.

double figures.



VOLLEYBALL PLAY—Dimmitt's Max Newman (32) tips a rebound back to teammate Kent Bradford (42) in the third quarter of the Dimmitt-Ballinger regional semifinal bout Friday morning. Also following

the play is Dimmitt's Danny Ebeling (12) Darndest Things," which was a and Jerry Matthews (far right). The Bobcats won the thriller, 60-58, to advance to the regional finals against Phillips.



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Campus chatter

Regional champs and Bob Acevedo look over the drivers education trailer where students in the driver training class are learning to make inhead for Austin

time this is printed, I hope we scholarship.

bus have been having quite a few Rosa? good times. Right George Vasquez and Pete Davila?

persons did a very strange thing be a part of it? the building shouldn't have done a natural blonde or is it Miss college, and faculty. Church fun ,Steve Brown? Ev- hairdresser knows for sure.

trying to reach out the window. during third period. Bo Myers might push you out

The boys in the Industrial Arts der why?

he likes somebody else. DANNY EBELING is still the

dent on the student body bus coming back from Levelland. He Hi, out there sports fans. Here just couldn't wait. That's life. is the authentic Campus Chatter I heard that Celia Morris was from the halls of good ol' Dim- turning hip, but apparently not, she is still the same.

THE BIG news, of course, is By the way, Lino Perez plans our amazing Bobcats. By the to attend UCLA on a basketball

Aresala Gamez, isn't the chat-



CLASSROOM ON WHEELS-Linda Elder and Bob Acevedo look over the drivers' stant decisions based on what they have learned in class. The trailer contains computerized consoles where driver trainees are given questions on practical driving

problems. Their answers, which are automatically recorded and graded, show pin the blame for the pollution on | nated as a wildlife sanctuary. whether they have learned a particular the Hereford Feed Yards. The Even in its current state the lake phase of the course satisfactorily or wheth- feed yards have contributed to the still winters thousands of ducks er they need more classroom training on pollution to an extent, but it is and geese, though some individthat phase. The trailer is on loan from the Panhandle Education Service Center.

Tejano Day'

Los Tejanos, a Mexican-Ameri- so I will have a short column can service organization at South this week, passing on to you litwill be on our way to Austin. Rosa Ortiz has finally straight- Day" Friday, Feb. 26. It was crossed my desk this week. The kids on the student body ened things out. How straight, an evening of activities that had NORTHWEST Texas Hospital been planned especially for the School of Nursing and West Texas We hear there's a conflict be- junior and senior Mexican-Ameri- State University School of Nurstween Mary Guana and Santos can students in Dimmitt High ing are having a Nursing Career tro County show barns, is spon-Some very childish person or Gonzales. Could Henry Rivera School. The activities consisted Day on March 19. Anyone inter- sored annually by the Dimmitt of speakers from South Plains ested in this should see me for Young Farmers. Wednesday. Whoever broke into GEORGE VASQUEZ, are you such as Dean Tubb, dean of the more details.

it. They will get i niserious trouble. Clairol? Junior Espinoza, is it THE THEME for "Tejano Day" Denton, is having a series of Heal- 10 a.m., March 11. Isn't babysitting at the Baptist true you use peroxide? Only your this year was "Opportunities th Science Fairs during the month Through Education" and it's ob- of March for those interested in erybody ought to try it sometime. Roy Garza, would you please jective was to make the Mexi- courses in the health science field. ANDY MAYS learned that next leave poor Bertha Davila alone? can-American students of this area Rex Allsup and Robert Acevedo time he wants to get some snow, What's been going on with Rich- aware of the opportunities avail- visited Clarendon College recent-

ter box she used to be. We won- larships to a deserving male and of Dimmitt visited the campus erican juniors and seniors attend- as the maid. female student who had chosen of South Plains College twice, in ed "Los Tejano" Day at South Bob Farrer, DHS drama instruction. N.A.S.A. Manned Space Craft Centure over the past several weeks has shop work very happy since there Ofelia Quinonez, who's mascara to enroll in South Plains for the the past week and came away Plains last Friday. are a few musical things in the was it after all? Diana Garcia, fall term of 1971. Although the well satisfied. where have you been in your students had to furnish their own SOUTH Plains College is having Rivera just might give spare time? We hear you've de- transportation they seemed to en- Senior Day March 31, and is in- SOIL SAMPLES should be tak-Clearence Smith had an acci- tourist attractions during 1970. | stated Rosa Ortiz.

Counselor's

By KEN RINGO

Corner

This has been a short week and Plains College, sponsored "Tejano the pearls of information that have menting on the Castro County

Most of the high school student College.

Ag boys ready for stock show

"We are probably going to have some of the best animals we've ever had," stated John Quinby, DHS ag instructor, when com-Junior Fat Stock Show to be held March 11-13th.

THE SHOW, slated for the Cas-

All entries for the show must Texas Woman's University at be in the secretary's office by

> Dimmitt's FFA chapter plans to enter approximately 40 lambs, 40 barrows and nine steers.

take a bus down for those inter- tension Service.

Editorial

Yes, we have pollution

State University "Prairie."

ists relatively near the WTSU which contribute runoff to the wacampus in the form of Buffalo tershed. The fact that no fresh was servation measures on the parts Lake National Wildlife Refuge. The lake, located about three miles south of Umbarger, is virtually dead, the water, if it can be relatively clean if water were circalled that, is a sickening green, almost black.

The largest portion of the lake water, not to circulate it. has dried up, and the dry lake bed itself is mute testimony to the high mineral content of the water, in that it is bleached white in geese winter on the lake. Buffalo

The only area where there is any water is at the north end of the lake, near the dam, and it is quickly receding.

What happened to this lake, which at one time was a busy recreational playground for the area? The answer to this question is quite involved. A diverse number of factors have contributed to the present appalling state of

Many area citizens sought to to conserve water, and later desigridiculous to point an accusing finger exclusively at them. At of this service. times of heavy rainfall, all areas along the lake's watershed contributed toward the pollution. Runoff from the feedyards is a portion of this pollution. However, the feedyards have long ago though it is doubtful that the lake taken action to control this run- will ever again be like many peooff, and prevent further contam- ple remember it. ination of the lake.

At present, no water is reaching the lake, The Tierra Blanca

Drama students at ENMU today

March 4 marks the annual date of the Portales, N. M. Drama

represented by three of it's more for Houston to attend the State lunchroom and classroom to gain accomplished drama students in convention. a play that takes much skill and TWENTY-FIVT students were black poster-paint against the wall

strategic drama. Craig Vandiver as the teacher Mrs. W. O. Markley. or professor, Sharon Welch as The students spent all day in mid-November but some acti-

tor stated, "We're going to Port- ter, and the Battleship Texas. Check the Bulletin Board daily, ales to receive a critique by an

up on Santos Gonzales, I think veloped a "thing" for Herford, joy the trip is to meet and to treat any wounds found saw and I feel that South Plains area schools down for a close vating pastures in the weeks and tion week, we of the drama de- representatives from other high Larvae samples should also be A RECORD number of 31.6 mil- is a good two-year college to at- look at the school. This is on a mouths ahead, remind soil chem- partment, will stage "The Les- schools. By 3 p.m. Saturday they taken from wounds and submitted lion visits were logged at Texas tend. It is a fine opportunity," Wednesday and we will probably ists of the Texas Agricultural Ex- son" at 7:30 Tuesday evening for the long trip to the Mission Laboratory for pos-

factor in determining its present this disaster does not re-occur. state. The lake would keep itself culating through it, but the lake was designed primarily to hold

One of the major factors in the Lake was declared a National Wildlife Refuge in the 1950's, and since that time geese and ducks have been stopping over to winter every year Vast concentrations of these birds upon the lake, along with the fact that the lake is at a very low level, contribute vastly to the polluted state of

People must realize that the uals may question the usefulness

There have been mistakes in the management of Buffalo Lake. They were mistakes that were costly. However, there may be hope for a second chance, al-

With ample rainfall, the lake

talent. "The Lesson" with its accompanied by club sponsor of the classroom. cast of three is an exciting and Thelma McMinn and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Jim THE LAST confirmed case of Playing the three roles will be Golding, Mrs. S. R. Hutto, and screwworms in the Southwes

The club also awarded two scho- body as well as most of the City About 20 of our Mexican-Am the student and Lisa Huckabay Thursday sightseeing. They saw vity has been noted south of the

FARRER also commented, "In part of Saturday. The major ob- tinue the checking of all animals

Jim Stelert in the West Texas Creek, on which the lake is locat may some day increase its water ed, is dry. The only time this creek level. Only time will tell. If this A massive pollution problem ex- runs is after periods of rainfall second chance should one day ter comes into the lake is a major of the area's citizens to see that

Buffalo Lake is mute testimony to the destruction which pollution leaves in its path. If the lake serves no other function, it should be a vivid reminder of what we must strive to avoid. At Buffalo pollution at this time is the fact | Lake, one can view the effects of that thousands of ducks and pollution-and it's not a pretty

lake was never really designed for High School last Wednesday evenrecreation; that this was just a ing and caused hundreds of dolfringe benefit. The lake was built lars' worth of damage in the caleteria and Room 21, Mrs. June Parker's Spanish classroom.

> "WE LOST a tape recorder, a record player, an overhead projector, one tape and three paintngs," Mrs. Parker said after surveying the damage caused by the classroom vandals. "The break-in will definitely cause a loss of valuable learning time while the damaged items are bcing replaced."

The damaged equipment was covered by school insurance.

The Sheriff's Office last Thursday picked up and questioned two young suspects in connection with the school break-in, and with another vandalism incident that occurred the same night at the Country Club. Officers reportedly recovered money, keys and cigarettes taken in the Country Club break-in.

IN ADDITION to damaging equipment and slashing pictures Dimmitt High's FTA organiza- in the Spanish classroom, the van-DIMMITT HIGH School will be tic; left Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. dals broke windows in both the entry, and also threw a jar of

> such sights as the Astrodome, Rio Grande. While the weather FTA members were actually in ad, eradication program officials the convention all day Friday and advise livestock producers to con-

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having postponed it from Feb. 21 a fall he had at their home during and Mrs. Helen Backus, and nebecause of the blizzard. Enjoying the afternoon were Mr. and Greg Pohlmeier of Plainview, Mr. pectedly a month early, on Feb. Canyon. bock and Lucy Maurer.

MR. AND MRS. David Acker, duty in the Army. the weekend to take part in the the Canyon Hospital. It is the a good speaker. Catholic Order of Foresters bowl- first grandchild for the Leo Ehlys On March 14 the FHA girls will ing tournament. Mr. and Mrs. and the Vincent Husemans of have their annual chicken dinner Book and Mr. and Mrs. Acker our parish. first place in men's doubles.

Mrs. Cornelia Annen and Mrs. August Huseman went to Amarillo Sunday to visit the Larry

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While in Plainview, they attended tificates for hours they worked the Boy Scout supper. Daryl is during the past year. a member of the Boy Scouts. Marcella, Clara, Herman Joseph, Dallas spent the weekend with Adrion and Immaculata spent the their folks, the Ed Drerups. On weekend in Amarillo at St. Jo- Sunday the Drerups enjoyed a

seph's Convent with the Benedict- family dinner. ine nuns there, studying rules and

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By Mrs. Florance Albracht | Spencers. They also enjoyed the regulations of their order. Sunday afternoon the Philip smorgasbord at St. Joseph's Par- Mrs. Arnie Hilrens and daughter and family, the Kaplons of August Huseman is in Plains Clovis, spent Sunday visiting her bration in their home, observing Memorial Hospital suffering from nieces, Mrs. Agnes Brockman

phew, Paul Venhaus and family. Another of our boys has re- Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilhelm Max Acker, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy turned home safely from Vietnam and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brad-Pohlmeier, Ray, Paul and Edwin after 11 month's duty over there. dock attended the memorial mass Pohlmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pohlmeier of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs.

Jimmy Schmucker, son of the Joe for Mrs. Joe Schwaller, Tuesday evening in St. Ann's Church in

Lizzie Birkenfeld, Marcella Birk- and family were hosts for a sup- sors, Mrs. Jimmy Schulte, Mrs. enfeld of Umbarger, Mr. and Mrs. per and party for the Joe Betty Wilhelm, Mrs. King, Mrs. Schmucker families that evening. McFarland and Mr. and Mrs. Hereford, Walt Birkenfeld of Lub- Jimmy will report to a camp Clayton Neal, rode to Lubbock in near Washington D. C. on March the school bus to attend the Area 29 for six month's more active I FHA girls' convention, which was held in the municipal audi-Mr. and Mrs. David Ehly are torium. The day was enjoyed

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Birk- details next week. Y'all come! She was baptized at the evening mitt were Mrs. Leonard Gerber, cer research. mass in St. Elizabeths Church. Rachel and Margaret Olvera, Mrs. Also visiting the Denis Gerbers Max Acker, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sunday were the Ralph Albrachts. Anderle and Mr. and Mrs. Flor-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoelting ance Albracht. After the supper and Leonard spent several days a round of "Crazy Bridge" was in Plainview the past week, stay- enjoyed by the group. Mrs. Max Ing with their grandchildren, Sus- Acker received a pin for over anne and Daryl Keys, while their 100 hours of aid duty at the folks took a trip to Las Vegas. school. The others received cer-

Mrs. Grace De Cardenas and Sisters Mary, Benedict Marie, children and Nancy Drerup of

Shirley, in Friona for a couple close by.

spent Sunday in Amarillo with lease on life. I am always ready will be recognized. This is the their son and family, the Ronnie Hoeltings, and also enjoyed the to get out in the yard and to stration Club year smorgasbord with them at their freshen up the house, etc. Some parish. St. Joseph's in Amarillo, people prefer other seasons, but the home furnishings home study

has been visiting the Venhaus fam- Mrs. Nell Ingram was in the ilies. On Wednesday Mr. Hem- other day and mentioned that she mer and Mrs. Agnes Brockman washes her okra, beans, peas, and scape. had dinner with the Phil Brock- some greens in her clothes wash- Stuart and Virgil Barber, showed mans in Muleshoe. He left for er! This is quite a time saver slides and answered questions.

Club postpones fertilizer sale

The Kiwanis Club of Dimmit has changed the date of its lawn fertilizer sale to March 20, due to the state basketball tournament this weekend and the Coun- Legion Building. 4H girls will ty Junior Fat Stock and Project Show March 13, according to Jack Patton, Kiwanis president.



and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hoch- the proud parents of a baby boy, by girls and sponsors alike, being HELPING CANCER PATIENTS is a job that can be done by stein went to Okarche, Okla., ove Brent Michael, born Friday in entertained by local talents and ladies of all ages, as these Hart residents prove. The ladies made these service and comfort items recently at a volunteer work party for the Castro County Cancer Society Unit at the home of Mrs. D. A. Bass. Mrs. Mabel Aven, 79, shows garden not only can save you OTHER Saturday events include a patient's homemade "Johnny coat," and Mrs. Jewel Ken- grovery money but also supply a social hour from 5 to 6 p.m. ition, and Book and Acker took on the land and a solution and book and Acker took of the best and a solution and book and Acker took of the best and a solution and book and a to be baptismal sponsors for their School workers salad supper last is Mrs. Ellen Cox, 88, shows a hand-made doughnut pillow. fresh, crisp and nutritious food. Legion and Auxiliary banquet at Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Annen, new granddaughter, Dana Rae, Thursday evening at the First The 5-year-old girls are Linda Booe (left) and Robin Bowdaughter of the Denis Gerbers. United Methodist Church in Dim- den, who are helping "Send a Mouse to College" for can-

HD notes

Spring provides 'lease on life'

girls will make cookies or candy

We hope to have many prospect-

highlight of the Home Demon-

There are 16 women enrolled in

LAST WEEK we had an inter-

good landscape makes the home

more attractive and makes the

Two Tech students, Kit

By IRENE KEATING

There are so many pretty flow- to sell, and Home Demonstration ers coming up now. I have seen Club members will donate pies. Mrs. Loretta Guggemos is stay- pretty jonquils and daffodils in The annual THDA luncheon will ing with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph several yards. Spring must be be held Wednesday, March 24.

THIS TIME of year always re- live club members at this meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoelting freshes me and gives me a new The 1971 Club Woman of the Year

I definitely favor spring even course. They got their first les-John Hemmer from Montana though it is often windy and sandy. sons this week. when you have large quantities. They emphasized the fact that a She uses cold water and the deli-

> Mrs. Cathering Hochstein was outdoor living area more functionasked to teach canning at Amarillo College night classes. Due to her busy schedule she declined, but I'm very proud of her. She could do an excellent job as she

cans and freezes every summer. THE 4-H Project Show will be held March 13 at the American enter food and clothing. Cash awards are made possible by the Castro County Farm Bureau. 4-H

Here are week's best food buys

Do you take advantage of advertised food specials? If you do you can definitely save money on your food budget, reports Gwendolyne Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist at Texas A&M University

A VARIETY of beef and pork cuts at budget saving prices are available at the meat counter this week. Some features to expect are beef roasts, ground beef, and round, T-bone or sirloin steaks. if it's pork you prefer, choose from ham, loin roasts or chops. Fryers remain the number one bargain in the meat department. and Grade A large eggs continue to be the best egg value.

In the produce section, both grapefruit and oranges-two of our best sources of vitamin Care in abundant supply. A new crop of avocados is appearing; thus prices are somewhat lower than in recent weeks. Bananas continue to be a good value, but quality and prices may vary. Apples also remain a good buy; at this time of year, be sure to store them in the refrigerator. And for a special treat, some markets are featuring strawberr-

RECENT adverse weather conditions in many growing areas may cause higher prices and lower quality in some of the tender vegetables. However, good buys will be found on root vegetablescarrots, potatoes, sweet potatoes, radishes, rutabagas, and turnips. Dry yellow onions and green onions are also in plentiful supply. Other good vegetable choices include broccoli, celery and lettuce.

MORE THAN 2,500 facilities and services financed by Easter Seal contributions are giving help where needed. They provide the medical diagnosis, physical, occupational, and speech therapies, special education, recreation psychological and social services. sheltered employment, and other care and treatment that crippled children and adults require to walk, talk, and live like others.

MANURE left in the feed lots adds nothing to the land.

Nazareth bowlers Two county posts to be honored earn trophies in at Legion's district convention two-state event

Mr. and Mrs. David Acker, Mr. can Legion posts will be honored ing. and Mrs. George Book and Mr. for outstanding membership Fred Schomaker, commander of ers Texas - Oklahoma Bowling Perryton. Tournament Saturday and Sun- THEY ARE Hart Post 311 and day in Okarche, Okla., and came Nezareth Post 528. Percy Hart home with an armful of arcphies. is commander of the Hart post,

the first-place team trophy in the er is C. D. Kleman.

gles, and together they captured department commander, is schedthe championship trophy in men's uled to speak to the convention's

Mrs. Rita Book placed fourth wife, Mary, former president of Mr.. Rita Book placed fourth the Texas department, American in women's singles, and teamed Legion Auxiliary, will join District with Mrs. Mary Acker to place Chaplain J. M. Thacker of Matafeurth in women's doubles. Also taking part in the tourney orial service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

were the Kleman brothers-Ur- Registration will open Saturday ban, Lavern and Elmer of Tulia at 11 a.m. in the Veterans Memand Bernard of Amarillo-who are orial Building, Legion Hall, Perryformer Nazareth residents. Ur- ton. At 1:30 p.m., Department ban Kleman placed second in Field Representative Garland De-Lamar of Waco will hold a post

RAISING YOUR own vegetable tee reports will follow.

at Legion's district convention Two of Castro County's Ameri-, in the Veterans Memorial Build-

and Mrs. William Hochstein Jr. achievement at the annual 18th Perryton Post 254, will preside at of Nazareth took part in the 10th District spring convention of the the Saturday night banquet. Main annual Catholic Order of Forest- Legion Saturday and Sunday in speaker will be Department Commander B. B. Hester.

Registration will resume Sunday at 8:30 a.m. in Perryton's THE ACKERS and Books won and the Nazareth post command- Legion Hall. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 8:45, and Jack Flynt of Dimmitt's Greer committee meetings will follow. David Acker placed third and H. Estes Post, national executive The joint memorial service will George Book fifth in men's sin- committeeman and former Texas be held at 9:30, and the district business meeting will begin at 10. with District Commander Dennis assembly Sunday morning. His Helland of Dodson presiding.

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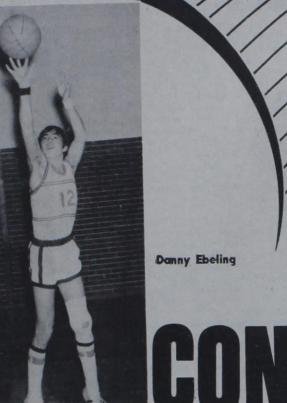


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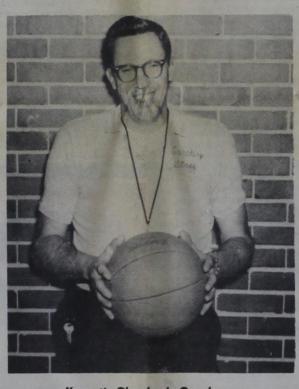
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of Dimmlitt announce the engagement and approaching marriage Sheffys' seven children-Ted and Ronnie Joe Cantrell, son of Mr. Mrs. Dorothy Bond of Dallas, and Mrs. V. E. Cantrell of Earth Mrs. Buth Jackson of Dimmitt, Bob of Hereford, Mrs. Buth Jackson of Dimm and Mrs. V. E. Cantrell of Earth. THE WEDDING is scheduled

Baptist Church of Dimmitt.

On the Go

in the Flagg community.

Carol and Rocky McKinney of before his marriage. da Derrick of Dimmitt,

Phone 938-3281



Socially

Sheffys to mark 50th anniversary

ed Methodist Church.

THE reception is open to all eration. the Sheffys' friends and acquaintbeen mailed only to those out of one step-great granddaughter. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Calhoun town. The family has specified

that no gifts be given. Hosting the event will be the Don of Canyon and Mrs. Tommie Bills of Earth-and their for April 10 in the Lee Street families.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheffy were mar-Miss Calhoun, a 1970 graduate ried March 8, 1921, in the Presemployed at Carousel Coiffures Mrs. Sheffy, the former Myrtle all blue ribbon winners. salon in Dimmitt. Cantrell is em- Knox, was the daughter of Mr. ployed with the Taylor Feed Lot, and Mrs. J. C. Knox. Her father general merchandise store in Dimmitt, having moved here from Eldorado, Okla.

SHEFFY, a native of Plainview WEEKEND guests of the operated a ranch southeast of rolls and record. Participants in Claude Johnsons were Imogene. Dimmitt with his brother, Ray,

Bridge City, Beverly Russell of In 1926, five years after their aine, Agnes and Donna Acker, Odessa, Roland Shepard of Hart, marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Sheffy Sandra Tischler, Janet Smithson, C. J., Omega, Gene and Kitty bought farm land from the Grape-Johnson and son Jackie, and Wan- vine Ranch property owned by ane Hodnett, Kathy Ballard, Sue the Bruce McLean family. They

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sheffy will | lived on their farm in the Flaggbe honored with a golden wed- Big Square area from 1926 until ding anniversary reception Sun- 1951, when they moved to their day from 3 to 5 p.m. in Lamar present home at 705 W. Bedford Fellowship Hall of the First Unit- St., Dimmitt. They still own their farm, but now rent out its op-

The Sheffys have 20 grandchildances, although invitations have ren, two step-granddaughters and

Bake Show queen

The 4-H Food Show-Bake Show was held Saturday with 22 girls and one boy participating.

SENIORS in the Food Show were Sue Smith, Janet Smithson of Dimmitt High School, is now byterian parsonage in Amarillo. and Patty Hochstein. They were

Juniors were Billy Leonard, Leanne Crozier, Kelly Bagley, Anowned and operated a grocery and gie, Margie and Christine Wilhelm, Sandra Tischler, Leonida and Natalie Durbin.

Bake Show participants were judged on a pound cake, yeast the contest were Evelyn, Angie, Christine and Margie Wilhelm, El-Heidi Bruegel, Kelly Bagley, Diand Janis Smith, Patty and Carol Hochstein, Natalie and Leonida Durbin, Lisa Graef, Teresa Powell, and Carol Bagwell.

THE BAKE Show, winner Angie Wilhelm, will participate in State Fair in September. Alternate is Sue Smith.

The top junior and senior girls in the Food Show will participate in the district contest in Amarillo April 3. They are Janet Smithson, Patty Hochstein, Sandra Tischler and Angie Wilhelm.

ADVICE and guidance to assist parents, employers and other persons in understanding and accepteeded treatment for handicaps is available from your Easter Seal,



FOOD SHOW WINNERS in the senior division of the county 4-H Food Show-Bake Show Saturday were Janet Smithson (left), 15, of the Dimmitt 4-H Club and Patti Hochstein, 14, of the Nazareth 4-H Club. Janet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rayphard Smithson, won a blue ribbon for her red

table setting which featured beef Bourguigonne as the main menu item. Patti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hochstein Jr., won a blue ribbon for her white table setting which featured an oatmeal apple crumble dessert and recipe.



JUNIOR WINNERS in Saturday's county 4-H Food Show-Bake Show were Sandra Tischler (left), member of the Flagg 4-H Club, and Angie Wilhelm, 13, of the Nazareth 4-H. Sandra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felton Tischler, prepared a yellow table setting with a Mexican salad and

recipe. Angie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilhelm, displayed a green table setting with a tuna and chip casserole as the main dish. Angie also was crowned the Bake Show Queen after winning blue ribbons with her orange pound cake and voast dinner rollis.

public. It will be preceded by Book Club will a club business meeting at 3:30. meet Wednesday

the book, "Faith, Hope and Hil-

arity," a child's-eye view of re-

mitt Book Club.

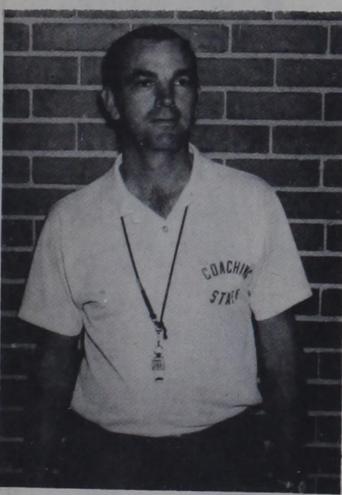
On the Go Mrs. James Welch will review

MRS. ELVIS Barker and daughter Sharon, a sophomore at Texas ligion by Dick Van Dyke, at the Tech visited her parents Mr. and Wednesday meeting of the Dim- Mrs. Jack Lamm and her brother Gary at Sayre, Okla. last week-THE REVIEW will begin at 4 end. They also visited Mrs. Ida p.m. in the First State Bank com- Barker and Ola Mae Coop in munity room, and is open to the Erick, Okla.



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Nazareth girls hear advantages of water colors

Mrs. Helene McFarland, a water-color artist who is working toward her master's degree at West Texas State University, explained the advantages of water colors to the Nazareth Future Homemakers of America at their regular meeting Monday.

Mrs. McFarland recently held a one-artist show in Amarillo and will have a show in New York IN HER educational talk to the

Nazareth FHA girls, she explained that the color pigments in all art media are the same, and that the only variable is the vehicle, or carrying agent.

Water colors, she said, hold a fresh, true color permanently. Oil painting, although just as beautiful originally, loses its color eventually and tends to become nonochromatic, she said.

She noted that the highest-paid artist in history is Andrew Wyatt. contemporary water-color art-

MRS. McFarland displayed

some of the 300-lb. substance linen paper which she uses, and explained that it is impervious to normal wear and aging. She also showed several of her water-color Several interested parents and

teachers joined the FHA girls in hearing Mrs. McFarland's talk. The Future Homemakers and their guests enjoyed cookies and punch after the program. Thirty-one members of the Naz-

areth FHA chapter attended the area convention Saturday in Lubbock. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lucille King, their chapter sponsor, and Mrs. Betty Wilhelm, Mrs. Jimmie Schulte and Mrs. Helene McFarland.

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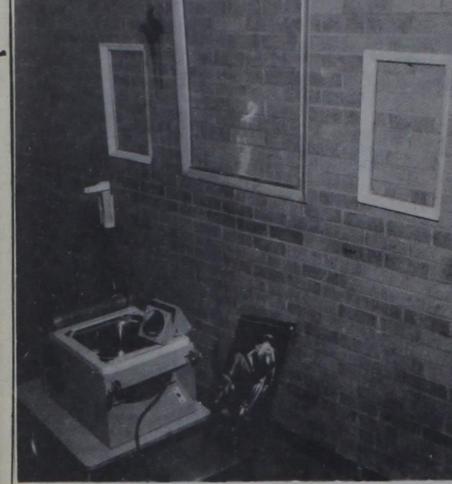
anniversary with a dinner Sunday.

who's

new?

Anna Louisa.

ELEVEN of the original group that first met 11 years ago were present. There were 52 present in the morning service to hear



SCHOOL VANDALISM - Here's part of the damage done COUNTRY CLUB LOOT-Golf Pro Al Forrester looks over they did minor damage.



to the Spanish classroom of Dimmitt High School by vandals the money, cigarettes and candy that were stolen last Wedwho broke in last Wednesday night. The glass plate and nesday night when vandals burglarized the Country Club. prism lens of an overhead projector were broken, three They also broke into the storage building and took out five paintings were slashed and paint was thrown against the electric golf carts, running them into ditches and snowbanks. wall. The vandals also broke into the DHS cafeteria, where The Sheriff's Office recovered the stolen items the next

Satellite School honors workers

the minister, Bro. Roy E. Bar-Twelve volunteer workers were unteers and the community for ringer, bring a message on the honored for their service to the supporting the school. topic, "Go Forward." The youth Dimmitt Satellite School for Reof the church presented a play, tarded Children at a salad supper provide only a minimum amount 'Like Some Company," at the last Thursday night.

THE SUPPER, which was held equipment and other expenses,' Among former members and in Lamar Fellowship Hall of the Garms said. "Volunteer workers, friends attending were Mr. and First United Methodist Church, denated supplies, publicity to keep Mrs. Kent Gabel and daughters was attended by approximately the public awareness up-all these of Amarillo, Mr. and Mr. Emil 40 volunteer workers, teacher's things are necessary at the com-Halencak and family of Canyon, aides, advisory board members munity level to keep a school Mr. and Mrs. Ray White and and their spouses.

granddaughter of Hereford, and Also on hand were E.W. Garms, Mr. and Mrs. B. Campbell of director of the Amarillo State Center for Human Development, and Ruth Kerley of Amarillo, coordin- send out to you are not just ator of the 12 satellite schools routine-they are sincere. We that operate in the Hanhandle un. receive slips regularly on the

school's full-time teacher, served ed, and I'm glad to get to put as mistress of ceremonies, and Mrs. Jackie Sava presented service pins and certificates of ap-Kathrine Taack and Mrs. Max

Acker of Nazareth were awarded pins for more than 100 hours' ellite School volunteers and their service to the local school from spouses enjoyed games of "Crazy Twins - a boy and a girl - Sept. 1, 1969 to Sept. 1, 1970. were born Feb. 19 to Mr. and Miss Taack logged 220 hours of Mrs. Willie Lee Finch of Dim- service and Mrs. Acker 104 hours mitt. The baby girl, who weigh- during the year.

Moran, Mrs. Mary Lu Smithson, Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas R. Gon- Mrs. Dora Albracht and Mrs. Mazales of Hereford became the tilda Anderle, regular teacher's

parents of a 7-pound, 6-ounce aides. girl Friday. They have named her The certificates read, "In appreciation for unselfish service and for the love and concern THE National Easter Seal Soc- shown to the boys and girls of sty for Crippled Children and Ad- the Dimmitt Satellite School."

ults, with 2,500 facilities and pro-Mrs. Sava also introduced new grams, is the oldest and largest members of the volunteer staft voluntary agency serving the who have joined since Septemphysically handicapped. Contrib- ber. They are Mrs. Betty West, itions to the annual Easter Seal Mrs. Sammie Lytal and Mrs. Lycampaign, March 1-April 11, fin- dia Tomlin. ance the major share of its work.

"I WOULD like to thank all o the volunteers for their efforts. Mrs. Sava said. "Without them. there would be no Dimmitt Satllite School."

The two representatives of the Amarillo State Center praised Mrs. Conard for her progrsee with the retarded children in the local school, and lauded the local vol-

More about:

Teressa Kittrell, reporter; Janet Black, clean-up chairman; and Kendra Bishop, committee chair-

Mrs. Cole served refreshments to May and Neta Ethridge, Donice Clark, Brenda and Kendra Bishop, Stacie Averitt, Teressa Kittrell, DeAnn Richburg, Laurey Franks, Melanie Upshaw, Carla Box, LeAnn Friday, Sharla Carson, Jana Mapp, Debbie Lacy, Rhonda Cole, Diane Davis and Mrs. Richburg, leader.

Here's the Hart school lunch nenu for next week:

Monday — Macaroni with cheese and wieners, seasoned blackeyed peas, pickle slice, hot rolls, peach cobbler, milk and but-

Tuesday - Chuck wagon beans. whole kernel corn, onion slice ornbread, chocolate pudding, whipped topping, milk and butter. Wednesday - Juicy meat loaf. whole new potatoes in cream sauce, buttered beets, hot rolls, peanut butter cookies, and prunes. milk and butter.

Thursday - Barbecued wieners potato salad, celery stick, carrot stick, hot rolls, orange sheet cake milk and butter.

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ed 4 pounds, 8 ounces, has been | RECEIVING certificates of ap hamled Wanda Kay. The boy, who preciation for 10 to 62 hours' vol-CONGRATULATIONS weighed 4 pounds, 101/2 ounces, untary service were Mrs. Jane has been named Johnny Ray. It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Olvera, Mrs. Alvina Gerber and Jesus Hernandez of Hart. She Rachel Olvera, occasional workwas born Feb. 24, weighed 7 ers; and Mrs. Lois Scott, Mrs. pounds, 6 ounces, and has been Nell Kitchens, Mrs. Myrtle Lois

"As you know, the state can

of funds for salary, supplies,

MISS KERLEY commented

some faces with the names here.'

During the supper, advisory

board member Don Nelson was

presented with a large birthday

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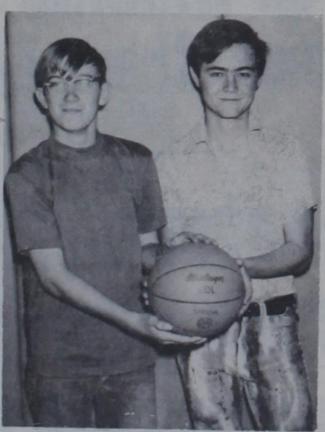
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C-1: Establishing permanent waterways.

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J-1: Constructing sediment reention structures.

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Enrollment in the 1971 feed By virtue of authority vested grain, cotton and wheat programs in me by law, I hereby order, began March 1 and continues and notice is hereby given, that through April 9. Participation is there will be an election held on voluntary but is not automatic. Saturday, the 3rd. day of April, You will have to sign an Intent-A.D. 1971, by the qualified voters ion to Participate, just as in

have been announced at 20 percent of the cotton base allotment; 20 percent of the feed grain base and 75 percent of the

Any part of the set-aside may 3, One County School Trustee in be devoted to castor beans, cramand for Commissioners Precinct be, guar, mustard seed, plantago No. 4, and One County Trustee ovata, sesame, safflower and sunflower. A flat payment reduction Said election shall be held at the of \$10 will be made for each acre same time and place and by the of the set-aside devoted to any

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The three-act comedy by Nora MacAlvay and Charlotte Chorpenning is being presented 14 times I-2: Constructing animal waste in 10 eastern New Mexico and West Texas cities. Each year

IN "THE Elves and the Shoemaker," Widget is a young elf who is just beginning to learn elf duties. Accompanied by two other elves, Gremlo and Finella, Widget heads for the shoemaker's

shop for his first assignment. Widget finds that the shoemaker has gone off to war and his of lesing the shop to the greedy Heckla. If the two women can make Heckla a pair of shoes overnight, however, all debts to her will be cancelled.

Late that night Widget and his two friends make the shoes and return the next day to see their success. But Heckla has intercepted the money to pay off the debts and is about to take possession of the shop.

Seeing this, the elves come to the rescue again. Heckla's plot is exposed and the shoemaker's is exposed and the shoemaker's family lives happily ever after.

Bond sales goal

County Bond Chairman Raymond E. Wilson announced this hs \$70,000.

the goal achieved.

for January 1971 were \$430 mil- be listed.

Watercolor class offered Stelan Kramar, Amarillo water

colorist, will offer a series of lessons in watercolor painting bemaker," a play for the young ginning this month or next,

ANYONE interested should call in Dimmitt High School auditor- Mrs. Alice Cowen, 647-3366, after

Congressman's aide sets visit

Congressman Bob Price has in Lubbock, the North Dakotans the tour plays to more than 12,000 announced that his district repre- will fan out to Castro and 11 public school youngsters in the sentative, Charles Lanehart, will other South Plains counties for a be in Castro County Tuesday to three-day canvass. assist local residents with any problems they might have with

the federal government. LANEHART will be at the First Dimmitt from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

"I find that with each passing year my legislative workload bethe 28 counties in our district on a regular basis. For this reason I have made arrangements for Mr. Lanehart to be in each county in the 18th District as frequently as possible, hopefully once a mon-

th," Price said. Lanehart will be available to discuss problems of individuals and groups in the county.

aoes into effect

regulations that went into effect and exchange of viewpoints will Dec. 1 require all transporters, be most meaningful in providing brokers, wholesalers and ware- the basic understanding between housemen to register with the farmers that is needed if we are US Department of Agriculture, to solve pressing problems."

THIS registration, which is a week that the 1971 US Savings requirement of the Wholesome Bond sales goal for Castro Coun- Meat Act as of March 1, is geared to give the USDA a complete pic-JANUARY sales in the county ture of the meat industry. It will were \$3,769, with six percent of also allow the USDA to act more quickly and more effectively in During January, Texas sales tracing uninspected or unwholeamounted to \$17,375,765-an in-some meat back to its source. crease of 91/2 percent over the according to Dr. Ed Uvacek, Extotal January 1970 sales of series tension livestock marketing spec- Dimmitt School Board.

Shares. This is 10 percent of the Each branch or subsidiary of a Johnson and incumbent board annual dollar goal of \$181.9 mil- company must register separate- members Clyde Damron, Melvir ly. Any trade name different Barton and John Merritt.

North Dakotans to canvass for **Farmers Union**

A group of Farmers Union mem bers from North Dakoth will canvass Castro County next week to help increase Farmers Union membership here.

THEY WILL be part of a 40 person delegation scheduled to arrive at Lubbock Municipal Airport aboard a Farmers Union Convair at 3:45 p.m. Monday. After a reception and briefing

Host families in Castro County

will be the James Welches of Bethel and the Jerry Wilhelms of Nazareth. Carl Kngi of Dim-State Bank community room in mitt is helping coordinate the overall canvass.

THE membership drive will be conducted Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The North Dakotans will reassemble in Lubbock Friday, March 12, to return to their home state.

Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman of Waco said the interstate visitation serves two pur-

"The visit by our fellow farmers and Farmers Union members from the north not only adds to the enthusiasm for building membership strength in Farmers Union and enhances the opportunities for success in an area-side campaign, but such a program is particularly meaningful in that It permits farmers from different areas of the country to exchange views on farm policy, and New federal meat inspection this 'cross-pollination' of ideas

Four file so far

deadline day for filing, three candidates had announced for the

Nationally, Savings Bond sales from the firm's name must also Candidates had until 5 p.m The First Assembly of God lion, for 8.9 percent of the nation- Firms which process meat or school district business manager Church revival is now in progress al goal of \$4.8 billion. Sales were slaughter animals for human con- in the school tax office at Dimwith Bro. Orville Painter from 13 percent above January 1970. sumption in interstate commerce mitt High School. The only re-Southern California conducting Cash value of Bonds and Free need not register since they are quirements for a candidate are dom Shares outstanding on Jan. already under federal inspection. that he be a qualified voter and The public is invited to attend 31 reached an all-time peak of Retail outlets are not required to a resident of the school district.

Five Indians, three Bobcats on 3-AA squad

All five of Morton's starters on the all-district team were Floy- junior forward Danny Ebeling remade the 3-AA All-District Team dada and Olton, with one player ceived honorable mentions in the while three of Dimmitt's starters each. made the dream squad and the Dimmitt players making the all' Morton players making the

other two received honorable men-district team were Kent Bradford, all-district team were George THE all-district squad, compos- eraged 21.4 points per game dur- Patton, Keith Embry and Stan ed of 10 players chosen by the ing the year; 6-1 senior forward Coffman. AA coaches, was announced Sun- Max Newman, who sported a Charles Jackson of Floydada by by Kennath Cleveland, coach 14.7-point average and 6-1 sen- and Mike Parsons of Olton roundof the district champion Dimmitt icr guard Mark Wohlgemuth, who ed out the all-district selections.

The only schools besides Mor- through the season. ton and Dimmitt to gain berths SENIOR guard Kenny Doss and bry and Patton, who are juniors.

all-district selections

6-2 senior post forward, who av- Pritchett, Terry Harvey, Elton

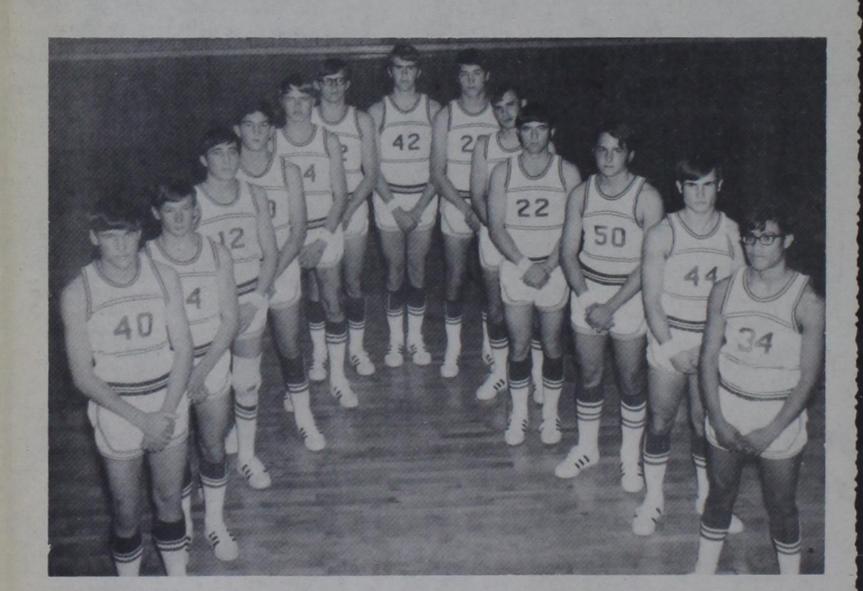
carried a 12.8-point average All players on the dream squad are seniors except Jackson, Em-



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Miss Robertson on dean's list

B. Golemon has released the in basketball and FHA. fall semester of 1970 who carned

Ranger Junior College Dean, R. School in 1969. She was active names of students enrolled in At Ranger Junior College she Ranger Junior College for the is majoring in interior design.

a grade point average of "B" ONE BABY in every 16 born alive comes into the world with CARLA Robertson, daughter of a substantial physical, mental or Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robertson of chemical defect, according to the Dimmitt was on this list. Carla Easter Scal Society for Crippled graduated from Dimmitt High Children and Adults of Texas.

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT (HJR 21)

112 S. BROADWAY

Special Election May 18, 1971

members of the Legislature, the Governor thereof."
which proposed amendments shall be duly published once a tutional amendment shall be week for four weeks, commenc- submitted to a vote of the ing at least three months be- qualified electors of this state fore an election, the time of at an election to be held on which shall be specified by the Legislature, in one weekly newspaper of each county, in which such a newspaper may be published; and it shall be the duty of the several returning officers of said election, to may propose an amendment of open a poll for, and make re- the Constitution at any session turns to the Secretary of State, of the Legislature."

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Section 1, of the Texas Constitution, be amended to read as follows:

then the number of votes cast for and against each of them; and if it shall appear "Section 1. The Legislature from said return, that a majorby a vote of two-thirds of all ity of the votes cast, have been the members elected to each cast in favor of any amend-House, to be entered by yeas ment, the said amendment and nays on the journals, may so receiving a majority of the propose amendments to the votes cast, shall become a part Constitution, to be voted upon of this Constitution, and proby the qualified electors for clamation shall be made by

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ALL REGIONAL - Dimmitt's Max Newman (left), 6-1 senior forward, and Kent Bradford, 6-2 senior post forward, walk back to their bench in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Friday night after being presented individual trophies as members of the All-Region I-AA team. Also announced as all-regional tournament players after Dimmitt's victory over Phillips in the finals were Randy Jarnigan, 6-8 post forward from Phillips; Ricky Anderegg, 5-11 senior

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guard from Crane; and Steve Routh, 6-4 senior forward from Ballinger, Newman scored 18 points and was outstanding on defense in the Bobcats' two tournament victories Friday. Bradford scored 37 points in the two games, including 22 against Ballinger in a 60-58 victory Friday morning and 15 in the Bobcats' 50-40 win over Phillips in the championship game Friday

The view from your library

By MARY EDNA HENDRIX The Castro County Library is pen for business!

THANKS for being so understanding while we were moving. We still need either a 9 X 12 used rug or several used throw rugs or 10 small chairs for pre-school children. We will have te Child- | years; ren's Story Hour Firday at 1 p.m. in our new location 105 East Bedford, next door West of Parson's Drug.

Mrs. P. P. Robb and Mrs. Jack Patton have worked hard on the genealogical section of the library They have two display racks with literature to help in tracing your family tree, also some film and a microfilm reader. The Acker family and the Birkenfeld family have completed their search in their family tree. If you need a hobby, why not find out about

your family? We have several new books for primaries and juniors, plus a few for adult reading. One you might like to read is a biography, "Zel-da," by Nancy Milford. There was a curious streak of recklessness in Zelda Sayre when she was a child. As she grew up, her escapades became the scandal of her hometown of Montgomery, Ala. When she married Scott Fitzgerald in 1920 after a stormy two-year courtship, her life seemed the natural extension of her Montgomery existence, played on a larger stage-New York, Paris, the Riveria. She and Scott moved in a golden aura of excitement, romance and promise. The epitomie of the Jazz Age, they rode the crest of the era to its collapse

and their own. ANOTHER book, "Khrushchev Remembers" by Edward Cranshaw, is a unique and enthralling historical first. Never before, in all the years since the great Russian Revolution, have we had access to the intimate political reminescences of a Soviet leader, Never before have we had the opportunity to planetrate to the power center of the Kremlin itselfas we do now in these absorbing. often shocking, sometimes bizarre, occasionally humorous, always illuminating recollections of the man who sat at the summit of power in the modern Russian empire from 1953 until 1964, and whose impact on the outside world, particularly the Western World, was so vivid and unsett-

The Texas Forest Service at College Station presented the library with a copy of "Famous Trees of Texas," edited by John A Haislet. "Ir the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. And the earth brought forth grass , and the tree yielding fruit. . and God saw that it was good." Many of Texas' historic trees are forever lost. Inadequate records of their location, death by disease or neglect, and man's thoughtless removal of those that stood in the way of progress have taken their toll. This is a beautiful book and we are happy to add it to our collection.

Longoria ends Marine basic

Marine Pvt. Luis L. Longoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dagoberto Longoria of Hart, was graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Di-

HE IS a 1970 graduate of Hart High School.

REMINDER: Auto registration enewal season opened Feb. 1.

Easter Seal letters go out

1971 tax guides

now available

or Small Business, are available or 75 cents each.

Officials describe the booklets serves as Treasurer of the Easter for its own disabled citizens. accurately and quickly.

The government has just re-tro County according to Mrs. Wal-eased its 1971 tax guides for ineased its 1971 tax guides for in-lividuals and small businesses entaining up-to-date information in federal income taxes.

To County according to Mrs. Wal-for Maynard, the Easter Seal Re-public education programs, and provides scholarships for training of professional personnel to staff Adults of Texas. As Represen- rehabilitation centers. BOTH BOOKLETS, Your Fed tative, Mrs. Maynard serves as She pointed out that all these contact representative for disabl- programs are important if Texas ed persons needing Easter Seal is going to continue to provide

is "supplementing" pamphlets- Scal Appeal in Castro County. DURING 1970, the Texas Easteach taxpayer receives from the THE EASTER Seal Society of er Seal Society provided treatinternal Revenue Service, usually fers physical and occupatinnal ment and services for over 21,000 in January, along with his machne-readable tax form. The guides grams, and special equipment need of rehabilitation. These sercontain more detailed information loans to enable disabled persons vices are available to any disand aid taxpayers, in most cases, to make the best use of their abled person who can benefit from to complete their own returns abilities to overcome handicaps. help provided by the Easter Seal These services are financed by Society, Mrs. Maynard added.

Easter Seal Appeal letters are the annual Easter Seal Appeal to be delivered this week in Cas- The Society also provides for

rehabilitation services and also the best in rehabilitation services

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT (SJR 5) Special Election May 18, 1971

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE in these programs as it deems LEGISLATURE OF THE appropriate. STATE OF TEXAS:

read as follows: "Section 51-a. The Legisla-ture shall have the power, by General Laws, to provide, sub-medical care on behalf of ject to limitations herein contained, and such other limitations, restrictions and regulations as may by the Legislature be deemed expedient, for assistance grants to and/or families and individuals attain

"(2) Needy individuals who are totally and permanently disabled by reason of a mental or physical handicap or a combination of physical and

"The Legislature shall have

Section 1. That Article III, authority to enact appropriate Section 51-a, of the Texas legislation which will enable Constitution, be amended to the State of Texas to cooperate with the Government assistance grants to and/or medical care for, and for rehabilitation and any other services included in the federal laws as they now read or as they may hereafter be amended, providing matching funds to help such families and individuals attain or retain capability for independence or self-care, and for the payment of assistance grants to and/or medical care for, and for rehabilitation and other services individuals attain or retain capability for independence or self-care, to accept and expend funds from the Government of the United States for such purposes in accordance with the laws of the United States as they now are or as they may hereafter be amended, and to make appropriations out of State funds for such purposes; provided that the maximum amount paid out of State funds to or medical care for, and for rehabilitation and other services to or on behalf of:

"(1) Needy aged persons who are citizens of the United States or noncitizens who shall have resided within the boundaries of the United States for at least twenty-five (25) years;

"(2) Needy individuals who willien Dollars (\$55,000,000)

that the maximum amount paid out of State funds to or on behalf of any needy person shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of federal funds; provided that the total amount of State funds paid for assistance grants for needy dependent children and the caretakers of the children an

during any fiscal year.

Legislature is specifically au-thorized and empowered to prescribe such limitations and restrictions and enact such laws as may be necessary in order that such federal matching money will be available for assistance and/or medical care for or on behalf of needy

"Nothing in this section shall be construed to amend, of Article XVI of this Constitution; provided further, however, that such medical care, services or assistance shall also include the employment of objective or subjective means, without the use of drugs, for the purpose of ascertaining and measuring the powers of vision of the human eye, and fitting lenses or prisms to correct or remedy any defect or abnormal condition of vision. Nothing herein shall be construed to permit optometrists to treat the eyes for any defect whatsoever in any manner nor to administer nor to prescribe any drug or physical treatment whatsoever, unless such optometrist is a regularly licensed physician or surgeon under the laws of or surgeon under the laws of this State."

Million Dollars (\$55,000,000) for or against the proposition: "The constitutional amend "Provided further, that if ment removing the limitation combination of physical and mental handicaps;

"(3) Needy blind persons;

"(4) Needy dependent children and the caretakers of such children.

"The Legislature may prescribe such other eligibility requirements for participation the limitations and restrictions herein contained are found to be in conflict with the provisions of appropriate federal statutes, as they now are or as they may be amended to the extent that federal matching money is not available to the State for these purposes, then and in that event the such children." the limitations and restrictions on the total State appropria-

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT (SJR 15) Special Election May 18, 1971

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE at an amount higher than that LEGISLATURE OF THE of other members notwith-STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article III,
Section 24, of the Texas Con
Section 24, of the Texas Con-"(5) The commission shall

stitution, be amended to read

as follows:

Ethics Commission is created legislators, legislative officers as an agency of the State. The and all officeholders, appoininvestigate any alleged violashall be appointed by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas with the advice and the advice consent of the Associate authority of the constitution trict attorney Justices serving on the Court, and laws of the State of Texas shall be attorneys engaged in the active practice of law.

and has qualified. In making tion. the initial appointments, each appointing officer shall desig- hold its meetings, hearings one (1) appointee to serve a to review existing rules of the legislative process." term of six (6) years. Interim ethics, Legislative compensa-vacancies shall be filled in the tion rates, mileage allowances stitutional amendment shall be same manner as vacancies due and per diem rates, and to submitted to a vote of the to expiration of a full term, make any changes deemed qualified electors of this State but only for the unexpired necessary.

portion of the term in ques
"(7) All rules of ethics, the 18th day of May, 1971, at tion. The membership shall compensation rates, mileage which election the ballots shall designate one of its members allowances or per diem rates be printed to provide for

recommend the compensation, per diem, and mileage allowance of members of the Legislature, and may recommend the salary of the Speaker of the House of Representatives and the Lieutenant Governor and

(b) All rates of compen-sation, mileage allowances or

promulgate rules of ethics to

"(6) The commission may session,

per diem rates and all changes and recommendations made by the commission thereof shall not take effect until approved section by section by resolution of both Houses of

proved before that day by

resolution of either House of

the Legislature.

show the individual votes in the respective journals of both "Section 24. (1) The State govern the conduct of all Houses.

commission consists of nine tive or elective, of any office, tion of any rule of ethics promembers. Three members department, district agency, mulgated by it and report its

"(9) Until otherwise prothree members shall be ap- and all persons who shall use vided by the commission, each pointed by the Presiding any privilege of the floor in member of the Legislature Judge of the Court of Criminal either House of the Legisla- shall receive from the public Judge of the Court of Criminal either House of the Legisla- shall receive from the public Appeals of Texas with the ture. The Texas State Ethics treasury an annual salary of advice and consent of the other | Commission shall further pro- Four Thousand, Eight Hun-Judges serving on the Court, and three members shall be each member of the Legisla- and per diem not exceeding appointed by the Chairman of ture and each of the herein- Twelve Dollars (\$12) per day the State Judicial Qualifica- above named officeholders for the first 120 days only of tions Commission with the advice and consent of the other members of the commission with the state state of the upon election and any appointed to any of these offices of the Commission with the state Ethics of the Legislature. No Regular sion, of each group of three Commission a statement under Session shall be of longer appointees no more than two oath setting out a complete duration than 140 days. In financial statement in detail addition to the per diem, the within 10 days after being members of each House shall In addition thereto there shall elected or receiving an ap-be two ex officio members, pointment. This information to and returning from the seat one from the House of Representatives and one from the State Ethics Commission of government, which mileage sentatives and one from the State Ethics Commission of government, which mileage to the State Ethics Commission of government, which mileage to the State Ethics Commission of government, which mileage to the State Ethics Commission of government, which mileage to the State Ethics Commission of government, which mileage to the State Ethics Commission of government, which mileage to the State Ethics Commission of government, which mileage to the State Ethics Commission of government, which mileage to the State Ethics Commission of government, which mileage to the State Ethics Commission of government, which mileage to the State Ethics Commission of government, which mileage to the State Ethics Commission of government of gover Senate to be elected on the sion to be used only by them and fifty cents (\$2.50) for first day of each Regular Ses- to determine if there exists a every twenty-five (25) miles, sion of the Legislature by a conflict of interests or if there the distance to be computed by majority of the membership is or has been a violation of the nearest and most direct of each House for a term any of the rules of ethics pro- route of travel, from a table ending on the first day of the next Regular Session.

"(2) With the exception of laws of the State of Texas.

The Logislature abell controller to each county seat now or hereafter established to the state of travel, from a table of distances prepared by the Comptroller to each county seat now or hereafter established. the initial appointees, each member shall hold office for a term of six (6) years and a term of six (6) years and until his successor is appointed use of said privileged informa- within one day after adjournment of the Regular or Called

"(10) The commission is nate one (1) appointee to and other proceedings at such further authorized to recomserve a term of two (2) years, times and places as it shall mend to each Legislature one (1) appointee to serve a determine but shall meet in changes which will update, imterm of four (4) years, and Austin at least once each year prove, and effect economy in

designate one of its members to serve as chairman for a period of two (2) years.

"(3) The members of the commission shall be reimbursed for actual and necessary expenses incurred in the performance of their duties.

"(4) The commission shall proclamation with the Secretical serve of State and legislature by filing a certified copy of the proclamation with the Secretical serve of State and legislature by for members of the Legislature by filing a certified copy of the lative officers and legislative officers, to investigate wield to provide for voting for or against the proposition: "The constitutional amendment to create a State Ethics Commission empowered to set rules of ethics for members of the Legislature by filing a certified copy of the lative officers, to investigate



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