

THE SUN BREAKS THROUGH the dark heav clouds over Dimmitt Monday morning, ending a night of treacherous weather. As the clouds broke, neighboring Hereford started digging out from a tornado that struck the Deaf Smith County city during the night, causing \$21/2 million in damage and injuring 20 persons. The tornado passed 10 miles west of Dimmitt shortly after midnight Sunday, accompanied by a turbulent storm system that dropped .25 of an inch of rain on the city.

lop athletes named

were honored as Dimmitt High ord. School's Most Valuable Players of

Blair. Also, their names will be engraved on the permanent MVP hallways.

chosen by votes of their teammates, the coaches explained.

both Football Queen and Basket-

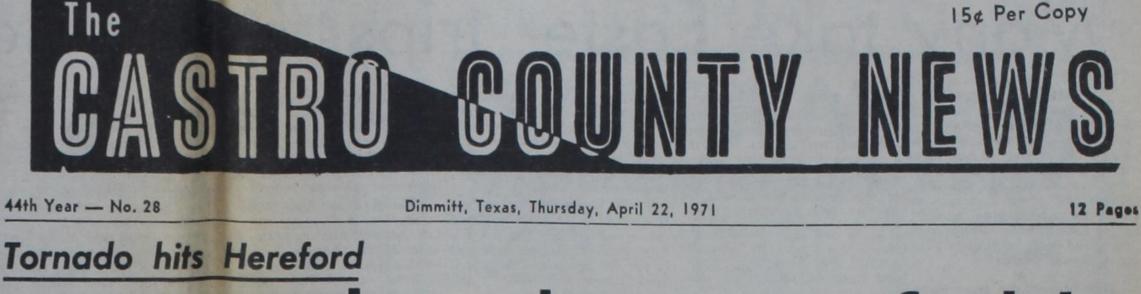
Richard Davila in track, LeAnn | all-state after helping lead the state baske ball forward and dis-Merritt in girls' basketball, Kent Bobcats to the state basketball trict champion golfer. He guided ed its destructive journey near storm, relaying information by Bradford in boys' basketball and tournament this year. The team DHS's football team to a 7-3 rec- Muleshoe when a cold front mov- radio to each other and to the Mark Wehlgemuth in football finished with a sparkling 32-3 rec- ord and a second-place finish in ed through late Sunday night. National Weather Service office

the district this year. MISS MERRITT, a senior guard, 1970-71 at the school's annual also won all-district honors and cclaches for their successful sea- raking a path that was 10 miles athletic banquet Monday night, was named to two all-star squads. sons, the athletes responded with

THE TOP athletes received in. She passed up an alternate's posi- team gifts for Coaches Cleveland, dividual plaques from Basketball tion in the Texas North-South All- Smith, Askey, Blair, Don Parker, Coaches Kenneth Cleveland and Star Game to play for the West John Lantz and Al Lemons, Bob Askey, Football Coach Brown All-Stars in the Panhandle East-Don Ne'son, News managing L Smith and Track Ceach Roy West All-Star classic in Amarillo. Editor, presented Coaches Cleve-

Wchlgemuth, senior quarterback and defensive halfback, was nam-copies of news photos depicting and defensive halfback, was nam- copies of news photos depicting plaques that adorn the school's ed to the all-district and all-South highlights of their successful ca-Plains foctball squads, as well reers in boys' basketball and foot-The Most Valuable Players were as being an all-district and all- ball at DHS.

In the queen's crownings, Ann Lust was a double winner. Miss Lust, a junicr, won the titles of Mental attitude makes champs,



Rain clouds turn fickle

Storm clouds that delivered | wide and 22 miles long as it start-| much-needed rain to the parched ed northeastward. ground for three days turned

CASTRO and surrounding counfickle Sunday night and raked the ties were placed under a tornado area with tornadoes. alert at 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

A TORANDO that passed 10 The tornado crossed US Highmiles we'st of Dimmitt before way 86 near Tam Anne, ripping midnight Sunday tore into Here- up eight power poles that carried ford an hour later, leaving a \$212 20,000 volts. Electric power was million path of destruction. knocked out at Dimmitt Feed

But miraculously, no cne was Yards and other businesses and killed in the Hereford tornado, homes in the vicinity, but Southwhich evidently never touched western Public Service Co. crews the ground. Only 20 Hereford restored power within 60 to 90 residents were injured, and only minutes. three are still in Deaf Smith Co-The Castro County Sheriff's

unty Hospital. The turbulent storm cell start the area kept watch on the

After being praised by their parate twisters near Muleshoe, it by radar.

Eight to vie

literary meet

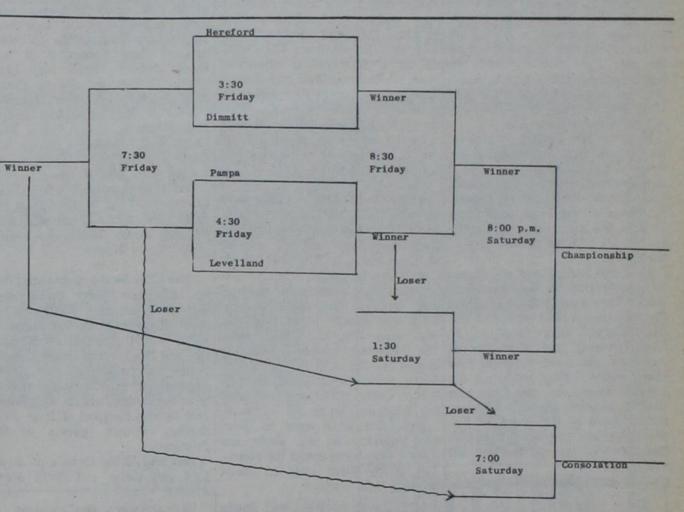
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The storm cell spawned five see in Amarillo, which was tracking "I ASKED the National Weather Service whether they thought I should sound the alarm and they said no, it was missing

Dimmitt," Sheriff Jack Cartwright said. When the tornado crossed the highway 10 miles west of Dimmitt, Edwin Cartwright notified the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office that the storm cell was moving toward Hereford and was dangerous. But for some reason, Four students from Nazareth, the alarm wasn't sounded in three from Dimmitt and one from Hereford until after the tornado

Office and other law agencies in

fart will compete Saturday in hit. the UIL regional literary contests Hereford residents who were vake when the tornado roared



LITTLE DRIBBLERS REGIONAL TOURNAMENT BRACKET, DOUBLE ELIMINATION . . . All games to be played in North Elementary gym

Dribblers champs

ball Queen. FOR THE M.V.P. winners, Monday night's honors were just

the latest of many. Davila hasn't yet completed his track season. The speedy quartermiler will run in the regional track meet this weekend in Lubbock.

Bradford, a senior post forward, was named all-district, all-South Plains, all-regional and concensus

'Zogi's Revue' coming Saturday

Zogi's Variety Revue, a two-Saturday night at 8.

THE REVUE, which has been staged all over the world, is Its appearance here is sponsored mental toughness required of a had to wait around and gather formative speaking and Monica 1971 total to 1.80 inches. by the Dimmitt High School Key winner: Club, boys' service organization.

Admission will be \$1.50 for at the door.

Rain, at last

(Readings recorded at 7) a.m. daily for the preceding 69 feet, I'm just as physically string of Aggie jokes. 24 hours.) Hi Thursday 70 65 43 Friday Sunday 66 47 .04 Monday 54 33 tr. Tuesday ... Wednesday 68 42

1.80 1971 Moisture

world record holder tells crowd

"What makes champions in any | Coach Brown L Smith, who had thing ... and I've studied champ- helped coach Matson while he ions in every sport ... is the was a scnior at Pampa High mental attitude. That's the most School.

important single thing, the com-"Randy could have gone to men denominator - what they Southwest Conference schools on call 'mental toughness.' " scholarships in any of three sports THAT WAS the main observa-- foctball, basket/ball or track,"

tion of Olympic Champion Ran- Smith recalled. "He chose to go dy Matson as he spoke to a to Texas A&M on a track scholcrowd of more than 200 at Dim- arship." mitt High School's annual athletic MATSON recalled that the first

benquet Monday night. time he ever threw the shot put Matson, who has been in a was when he was a sixth grader. champicnship class by himself

for years while breaking and rehour show of magic, illusions and breaking his own world shot-put variety acts, will be staged in records, has had the opportunity staid. Dimmitt High School auditorium to meet and observe other champ-

high school."

schal experience:

pass the 70-foot mark.

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up the towels, and so forth. "I GOT tired of being the man-"JIM RYUN was cut from his high school track team his soph- ager, so in one track meet I enadults and 75 cents for students cmore year," Matson said. "He tered the shot put and won. So and pre-schoolers. Tickets are is not a great natural athlete. the coach put me on the track coached by Sister Mary Hawkins. now being sold by all members But he had the will and determ- team and took me off the manaof the Key Club and Kiwanis ination to keep trying, and he ger's job. That's why I started Club, and also will be available came back and made the Olym- throwing the shot - I couldn't run pic team while he was still in and I didn't want to have to be

the manager any more." Ronnie Parker, master of cere-Matson also spoke from per-

monies, warmed up the aud-"When I throw the shot 68 or jence by zinging Matson with a

ready as when I throw it 71 "I think Mr. Parker must have feet," he said. "The mental atti- gone to school at the University "Candy Stripers," junicr hospi Lo Pr. tude is the difference. I think of Texas," Matson said when he tal auxiliary for teenage girls

that's the basic difference be- gct up to speak. "Those are the bave been organized here. .70 tween being a champion and not only people I know who have SPONSORED by the Plains Me tr. being a champion in anything." such dirty mouths. . . .' morial Hospital Auxiliary, the INCIDENTALLY, the tall, mus- HE ADDED, "There were a lot "Candy Stripers" get their name 75 45 .25 cular, boyish-faced ath'ete was of reasons why I didn't go to from the pink and white striped the first Texan ever to top 60 the University of Texas. The uniforms they wear while doing feet in the shot put, and is the main one was that their head their work among patients in the

only man in history ever to sur- track coach watched me throw hospital. and told me I'd better concen-It's a volunteer service group HOWARD COOK The world record holder was trate on the discus beacuse I'd for all Castro County girls 14

US Weather Observer introduced by Head Football never make it as a shot putter." through 18.



it Texas Tech, Lubbock. HEADING the Dimmitt delega into the southeast part of the tion will be Kent Bradford, who city described it as a "white won the state championship in funnel."

science last year as a junior and EXCEPT for the eight power is seeking to repeat the accompoles that were snapped off vest of Dimmitt, no other damage

plishment. Also representing Dimmitt High from the tornado in the county School will be Byron Hutto, d.s. hos bein confirmed. Reports came trict champion in informative in cf a pickup and barn being desspeaking, and Larry Langford, troved, but they have not been who won the District 3-AA title verified.

in persuasive speaking. The storm cell was accompan-Bradford is coached by Mrs. ied by whistling wind, moderate Jim Hamilton, while Hutto and rainfall and light hail. Dimmitt Langford are coached by Bob received an official .25 of an inch from the Sunday night storm.

HART High School will be re- The dark clouds first started presented by Jean Foster, who rolling over Castro County last "I p'aced sixth, and there were qua'ified for the Class A region- Thursday, leaving a we'come .70 only seven kids throwing," he al meet in typing. She is couch- of an inch, the best rain in

ed by Mrs. Rennie Farris. "I forgot about the shot put District champions who will re- trace Friday, .04 Friday night ion athlete's from Mexico City to and became a runner. I was do- present Nazareth High School in and a trace Monday night to go ing ckay until I hurt my leg the Class B regional competition with the quarter-inch dropped by Matson used Jim Ryun, Olym- and the doctors told me I could- are Mary Lynn Wilhelm in typ- Sundhy night's storm. The wheek's now touring the US after com- pic champion distance runner, as n't run for a year or so. I be- ing, Lucy Maurer in persuasive rainfall tota'ed .99 cf an inch, pleting a Las Vegas engagement. an examp'e of an athlete with the came the team manager, and speaking, Bernita Schulte in in- more than doub'ing the county's Anderle in spelling.

Mist; Wilhelm's coach is Beth Miesse, while Miss Maurer, Miss Schulte and Miss Anderle are



 Candy Stripers organized here

for teen girls

former Dimmitt resident, died championship bout at 8. Nev. She was 48 years of age. Club will operate the concession

NHS seniors

Nazareth High School's seniors Friday at 11 a.m. in Bunker Tommy Kenworthy, the school cafetorium. Vegals.

CURTAIN time will be 8 o'clock Mrs. Hertel is survived by her Newman, who guided the Bears Hant High School will be reoth nights. Admission will be hurband, Wallace; a daughter, to the local league championship, presented by Gary Six, Keith \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for Linda Nadolski; and a son, Ed- and Gene King, coach of the Lemons, Greg Crosby, Roni Cox tudents through the eighth grade. i mund Nadolski. runner-up Aggies.

community.

Cunningham. Born in Hereford sessions.

Pampa, Levelland and Hereford ment next week in Levelland.

grade boys vying for the right of Friday and Saturday as "Litto allvance to the Little Dribblers the Dribblers Weekend" in Dim-

vie in regional here All-star teams from Dimmitt, National Championship Tourna-, TOURNAMENT director is Jim Ratcliff, president of the Dimwill compete in the Little Drib- It will be the first Little Drib- mitt Little Dribblers. Assistin blers Regional Tournament in blers inter-city elimination tour- him with tourney details will be No. th Elementary School gym Fri- ney to be hosted by Dimmitt, Stanley Schaeffer, Ewell Kelly, which is now in its second year Jimmy Ress, John Gilbreath,

Bobby Murdock, Bill Birdwell, Rooffs, but it will be every bit as im- Recognizing these facts. Mayor bert Benton, Kenneth Cleveland ortant to the fifth and sixth George Bradford has proclaim- and John Lantz.

> 10 to rap Friday mitt TRE tournament will be a cpening-day schedule will be in student forum double e'imination affair. The tough, with each team playing two games Friday. The tourney

Five Dimmitt High School studwill climax Saturday night with ents and five from Hart High Mrs. Laura Cunningham Hertel, the third place game at 7 and the School will take part in a "Student Forum on American Demosuchenly Tucsday in Las Vegas, The Dimmitt High School "D" cracy" Friday in Plainview.

THE FORUM will bring togeth-MRS. HERTEL was the daugh- stand, serving sandwiches and er a cross section of students te: of the late Mr. and Mrs. Posie soft drinks during all tournament from high schools throughout the area for "rap sessions" on cur-June 3, 1923, she was raised on Members of Dimmitt's All-Star rent American problems and isthe family farm in the Flagg Team are Matt Howell, Jeff sues.

Bell, Tcbin Touchstone, Johnny Representing Dimmitt High Funeral services will be held Hampton, Redney Ferguson, School will be Byron Hutto, Lon-Thompson nie Markley, Pam Barker, Kent wi'l present their class play Sat- Brothers Mortuary Chapel in Las Mayberry, David Malone, Jim Bradford and Sharon Welch. They urday and Sunday evenings in Vegas. Burial will follow in Las Wright and Brad Glenn. Their will be accompanied by Mrs. Avis

ceaches are Bill Sectt and Max Smith. and Sandy Bennett.



Former resident months. Dimmitt also received a

dies in Nevada

day and Saturday. IT MAY NOT be the NBA play- of the popular program.

ALL IN THE FAMILY-Sunday was a big day for Mrs. Audrey Shottenkirk (right) and her mother, Mrs. Lettie McDermitt, LVN. Both received honors at the graduation ceremonies of the Plains Memorial Hospital School of Vocational Nursing, held Sunday afternoon in the First Baptist Church fellowship hall, Hospital Administrator Verle West (left) presented Mrs. Mcing staff. The girls will operate according to a rules manual, and will work under the supervision of the hospital's nurses.

and more joined as charter mem-

Lee Kemp conducted an orienta tion session at the hospital. THE GIRLS already have elected officers. They are Terrie Newton, president; Beverly Hill, vice-

tary; Vicki Winders, treasurer; and Marla Mayfield, telephone

hours on weekends and during the summer. Their work is similar to that of the Hospital Auxiliary helping with patient care, serve ices and hospital chores to relieve the work load of the nurs

chairman.

DUES ARE \$1 per year, and Dermitt with a plaque and engraved wrist each girl is required to buy her SURPRISE!-These shop-built "exercycles" came as a pleawatch in recognition of her recent comple- own uniform at \$6.55. The uni- sant surprise to the youngsters in the Dimmitt Satellite tion of 20 years' service at the local hos- form - a pink and white striped School Monday morning when they were delivered by Ewell pital. Then West called Mrs. Shottenkirk pinafore with white blou:e - is Kelly (second from left) and his Dimmitt High School meforward and announced that she had been worn year-round. tal trade students. Here, the Satellite School pupils and chosen as the outstanding graduate of this Candy S'riper's should contact their teacher, Mrs. Norma Conard, take a close look at year's class. And to top it off, Sunday was Cancy Shipers should echaet the new fixed-base bikes while Jesse Olvera and Paul Geror Mrs. Chuck Braafladt at 647- ber take the first rides. Watching at right is Principal Em-Mrs. Shottenkirk's birthday. mett Broderson, member of the Satellite School's advisory 4567.

board. The new machines provide the mentally retarded youngsters with coordination training as well as a means of exercise. Fred Hamilton and Joe Weatherford donated the bike frames and Dimmitt Agri-Industries, Inc., provided the paint for the project. The metal trades students (background) who built the exercycles are Wesley Batterman, Pete Davila, Richard Presas, Andress Naverro, Danny Washington, Juan Leal, Luis Martinez, George Olvera, Primitivo Sanchez and Barringer Randall.

Thursday, April 22, 1971

Sheffy's chatter Many take Easter trips; others stay and hear 'Opry'

Caddo Lake. That is way down in East Texas near Marshall and Brown and children, who went parents Herman and Rose Acker there for a holiclay not knowing and her little son Coby. to visit son George.

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THE "Grand Ole Opry Satur- try. day night was a foot-tapping musby the Floyd N.M. Lions Club visited their many relatives at play many instruments and are ited the Hickeys. good singers too. I asked Bu-

He says, maybe! and do some sightseeing.

Las Vegas, Nev. are visiting this ed in for her last week and met Suzie Reeves went to Plainview cafe. He is the chrk haired felweek in the home of parents Nell all these folks. and Darrell Kenmore and Connie

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drew Jackson on the horse that ford Monday to see about her Johnsons. has balanced on one foot for 200 folks. They were out of the storm. Dcn and Carol Dennis of Stratyears.

on the Bob Sheffys. Mrs. Raymond West and Sheila spent a few days at Eldorado, Hays Okla., visiting relatives. They have land in that area.

she saw J. R. and Mary Jo came up for a holiday visit with Monday for a checkup.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hickey

ford Newton why they didn't get Radio station are Roger Anderson at an "88" party Thursday even-

leaves May 15 for active duty in and just camp out, I wonder mcm, Beral Hance. if they saw Evie Froehner there?

n't hear how they came in.

view

The two new men at KDHN The Henry Howell's were hosts

Alexan-

Mrs. Nolan Froehner spent her the mother and daughter banquet Mr. and Mrs. C. F McCormick ents Omega and C. J. Johnson. Okla. a while back. They have will have a flower and gift shop. four more weeks. Bea's guest dog.) holiday at Longview visiting kin at WTSU Sunday as guest of Suz- of Lubbock. Oma Dee and kids Mr. and Mrs. Frank Annen of lived in Dimmitt two years. and on to her sisters lodge on anne and her sorority friends. took them to Perryton to visit Hereford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Odom Alice Acker Oldham of Houston other kin. Oma Dee has had foot Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ramey. Mrs. have moved to Amarillo from Densurgery and had to go to Amarillo Ramey is much improved from ton. Kenneth was with the T&I her recent surgery. Computer Programmer at Dallas.

Dennie Hestand drove the car Aural Davis and Suzie Ellis are They visited a few days with (the racer) in the Plainview Race home from a five day visit in his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. B. about Evie and kin. Mrs. Froeh- Shorty and Polly Manning and Sunday afternoon. The car be- Los Angeles with daughter and Odom. Bruce and Helen Odom ner came home by Wichita Falls Hattie Webb went to Dallas for longs to Floyd Shugart who went sister Keitha and Jay Scott and and children were in the parental a visit with Jimmy and family to see the race and Charles and small son Keir. California is very home for a visit. Their home is and vacationed around the coun- Hoyt Hestand were there. I did- beautiful at this time of year at LaFayette, Colo. He is with with flowers everywhere. They the Boulder Valley Farm and

went to the zoo and other in- Ranch.

MRS. FLOYD Shugart has been teresting places and Sunday Aur- Mrs. Bud Griffin went to Jayand sponsored by the Dimmitt Quitaque Sunday. Granddaughter visiting her mother Mrs. Lilly al's brother Judge Broderick Shaw ton to get her parents Mr. and Lions Club. Those people can Jo Dawn Wordell of Amarillo vis- West who is very ill and hves and family of Lubbock were here. Mrs. Charles Hill settled in a

at The Heritage House in Plain- Suzie and Roy went to Rosel, home for the elderly. Kan, to see his folks.

Will Graef and daughter of Clovis. and Mrs. C. E. Layne of BOB AND Beth Jones and child- Muleshoe were Saturday callers

their band to harmonizing again. who will be married some time ing. They served homemade cook- ren are home from their visit- of Mrs. Maria Langford in May; I will get his story later, ies, punch and coffee to Alma ing trip to Arkansas where they James Welch and son Mark of Mrs. Pearl Sheffy left by plane and Bob Henry from California. and Woodrow Nelson, T. N. and visited her mother Mrs. Bridgers Bethel, Ken White and Fred for San Francisco to visit her He is a goodlooking unmarried Suzie Reeves. Buck and Lena and a brother. They went on to Church of Clovis flew in from daughter Ann and husband Brian man. You know Jak and Brenda Crum, Rachel and Shortie Cleav- Memphis, Tonn. They report the a business trip to Denver or La-Webster and children. She will Rust, they have been here for er and Alline and Rcy McElroy. dogwood trees are in bloom, wild mar. Colo. They saw the tornado visit Mrs. Sim Sheffy in that city a year or nearly that long. Peg- Another day Earlene Moore, cherry, red bud, and everything cloud's under and before them so gy Webb does a ladies program 10 Nell Kitchens, Lena Crum, Mel- is very pretty back east. they went on to Dumas then down Paulette and Lonnie Wagner of minutes after 11 a.m., and I fill- ba Howell, Rachel Cleaver and I just met James Welch at a to Dimmitt before they could land.

low with Marie's Beauty Bar. He ZOLA LANGFORD went to Fletfor a meal and a trip. Carol Hance, son Ren and has lived in New York City, cher, Okla. last week for a visit this week. Bea was in the hosand Ronnie Kenmore of Canyon NOEL AND Oleta Gollehon went daughter Susan of Lubbock, vis- Houston and a few other places. with her brother Loster Van Dorfor the weekend, Lonnie Wagner by camper trailer to Caddo Lake ited Friday with her parents Char- Seems he likes our newspaper en. He lived in the Big Square is with the air force and Ronnie near Louisiana to do some fishing lie and Nancy Hays and Kent's and plans to tell me news and area a few years ago.

call it "Dirt from under the Drier" Joe Lee and Linda Wilcox mov-(only you really can't hear there.) ed to Clovis a few weeks ago.

Jack and Mary Flynt and Karen A group of people went to Clo- MOFFITT Smith of Ankara, Tur- Brother and Mrs. Bill Wadley Joe Lee is with the Western Amare home from a trip to Louis- vis Saturday evening for a Mexi- key has been here for a visit visited a few days with their monia plant there and Bobby and iana. They visited their daughter can supper. This is the Dinner with Mr. and Mrs Claude John- daughter Willene and her hus- Yvenne Wilcox moved back here Sharron and Arnold Acker in Ba- Club that usually plays "42". Go- cn. His wife is Melba Johnson. band Douglas Dunlap and daugh- from Pompa. He is with the ton Rouge. They went on to ing were Jim and Ruth Hays, He is with the American Embas- ter Teena in Clessa. Douglas Western Ammenia plant here. New Orleans, had a dinner at the Morgan Donnises, the Ivor sy and they have been many is the son of the Dunlap Store Marlene Langford, daughter of Antoines and tried to drink that Bagwells, the Elmer Youts and places in the world. Mr. Smith family and he is with the store the Mike Langfords of DeKalb black coffee. They made all the Mary Eina Hendrix, Billie Wes- was called to Mississippi to be there. Another daughter Mrs. Ro- was here for Linda's party Sat antique shops, saw the Gulf, and son. Other members, the Bus- with his father who is ill. Smith Fert Norman and son William urday. Her parents Mike and the big market places, and were ter Morgans, were cut of town. and Roland Shepard of Hart were Eric were here to care for her Clara Mae and boys, Paul, Wesstill amazed at the statue of An- Mrs. Jim Hays went to Here- Sunday dinner guests of the mother who was in the hospital ley and Jeff were here also. Their with a bout with pnuemonia. other daughter Nickey married

John Williams of Avery April 8. Ted Sheffy went over to check ford and Gene and Kitty John- LONNIE AND Beth Shelton at- Sid and Inez Stewart moved to

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oved into Sundayat 1009 Bible Study 10:00 a.m. is about okay

Josie Bradford, Maggie Boren, Gladys Cleavinger, Retta Cluck and Ceal Carlile, who was high score winner. Retta was the good player last week.

Larry and Sue Scoggins and Lisa of Lubbook were recent guests of his parents Heward and Babe Scoggins and grandmother Lois Bortlett. His sister Circly visited them in Lubbock for a few days.

BEA Hawkins is now able to walk with a walker. She plans to teach school again starting fell and broke hor leg - back

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By MYRTLE SHEFFY | MRS. JOHN Merritt attended Heards lately were her parents son were Sunday guests of part tended a school reunion at Sayre, Clarendon last weekend. They she goes to Plains Memorial for (Rochester is her faithful black

Sid has been with Dennis Floral this week is Mrs. Elizabeth Hawkins, a sister-in-law from Park

ELMO and Sunnye Blackwell and Funeral place for a few years. Ridge, Ill. that is a big town and children Sunnye, Jim and Mrs. Stewart is a registered nurse near Chicago. They were hav- Mike visited his folks Blackie and She fell and fractured a knee but ing dinner at the cafe with friends Sara Blackwell recently. Oh, yes, Faun Welker, who is home from their home is Conifer, Colo.

with them. (John 16:13).

MRS. Clarence Bearden was a trip to Denver, for a visit Alvin and Frances Frazier, hostess to her Bridge club Thurs- with her daughter Gladys Ochs- daughter Cara and his mother day afternoon. She served a ner and Helen Richardson who Mary Lou visited the sons Landol salad and strawberry shortcake says she and Rochester spent a and Jerry Frazier at Hurst. This to Ruth Wooten, Myrtle Sheffy, few days at her place in Ruidoso. was during the Easter holiday.

Bible Thoughts

"AUTHORITY IN RELIGION"

By RONNIE PARKER

The Clarence Beardens and her sister Naomi Ruth and Raymond Patten went to Dallas this week -business and pleasure. They saw the play "Ccco" with Kathryn Hepburn as the star.

their words in written form in the New Testament. The New Testament then is the only standard of authority for those who follow Christ's teachings. The danger of changing these teachings is given in Gal. 1:6-8, "I marvel that ye are so soon removed from him that called you into the grace of Christ unto another gospel; which is not another; but there be some that trouble you, and would pervert the gospel of Christ. But though we, or an angel from Heaven, preach any other gospel unto you than that which we have preached unto you, let him be accursed." Only when men respect the authority of the scriptures, leave them unchanged, practice the things sanctioned therein, can they ever please our Creator.

Just before Jesus ascended to heaven he told his discip-

les, "All authority had been given unto me in heaven and

on earth." (Matt. 28:18). He proceeded to delegate that

cuthority to the apostles by saying "Goye, therefore, and

teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Fath-

er, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." (Matt. 28:

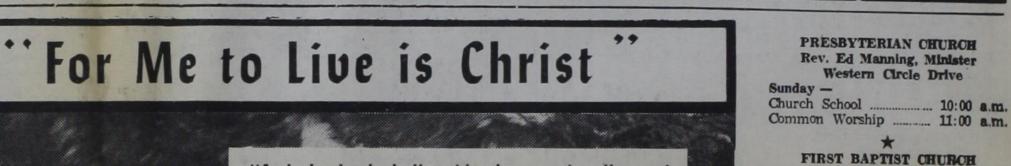
19). When the apostles carried out this command, they

did so by authority. Jesus had promised the Holy Spirit

to guide them into all truth when he would no longer be

Jesus nor the apostles are here in the flesh, yet we have

FOURTH AND BEDFORD CHURCH OF CHRIST



Implement Co. ternational-Harvester Farm Machinery	Mr. and Mrs. Brooke der have bought and me the Bill Williams house Oak, and the Williamse Country Arms Apatrme they get another house. Steve and Linda Hut have been in Galveston years are now with the Neblett Hospital for a th ths course with those
FACTORY ECUTIVE CARS No Gimmicks! No Games! Honest Dealing! Dodge Cornet 440-2 Hard Top-Banana Yel- With White Vinyl Top- V8-Automatic Trans- tion-Tinted Glass-Power ring-Air Conditioned-	Steve who is a medical took a state test in i while back. They will to Galveston. Linda is and her parents are Mr. Harold McColum and Stev are Cecil and Marie Hutt were here for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. George and daughters Donna ar are home from a trip south of us. They stop in San Angelo, say th was so scarce it was bac On they went to McA visited friends Mr. and O. Norris at Elsa near t
ed White Wall Tires gular Price \$4.031.84 Sale Price \$3,588.88 Dodge Cotonet 500 Sta- Wagon-6 Passenger- e-V-8 Engine-Automat- tansmission-Power Steer- Power Brakes-Air Condi- ed-White Side wall Tires- ed Glass-All Other Stan- Equipment. gular Price \$4.695.75 Sale Price \$3,895.00	to Monterey and sever towns in Mexico. They ca by Lake Falcon and oh. I visited their daughter M Philpott and family at back for a night at San They had four inches better water, then home BUD AND Vautime G daughters Jan and Del home from a weeks vaca to Phoenix, Ariz. They fun and sun, went by 60 through the rugged m
Arland Motor Co. E. 3rd Phone 385-4454 Littlefield, Texas	by Globe. They came I the beautiful country on way. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene and Lori of Midland we recently to visit his d and all were supper gues Dan Heards. Other gues
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'And the Lord shall guide thee continually, and satisfy thy soul in draught, and make fat thy bones: and thou shalt be like a watered garden. and like a spring of water, whose waters fail not." Isaiah 58:11.

For me to live is Christ, is to be living for a purposeto serve God by drawing out my soul to the poor, lonely, hungry, and lost. For me to live is Christ, is to lead men everywhere to Jesus Christ who is the fountain of the water of life. And He has promised that when I am in His service He will guide me, and satisfy me, and I shall be like the flowers in this picture, like a watered garden, sustained by Him.



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Rev. Raphael Che	
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Sunday -	7.00
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Religion Classes	9.30 mm
Monday, Tuesday & Sa	turday -
Mass	7:00 a.m.
Holy Days -	
Mass in English	7.00 8.00.
Mass in Spanish	8:00 p.m.
Confessions -	
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Training Union	6:00	p.m.
Evening Worship		
2nd & 4th Monday -		
Brotherhood	8:00	p.m.
Wednesday -		
Mid-Week Services	7:30	p.m.
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The Church is God's appointed agency in this

world for spreading the knowledge of His love man and of His demand for man to respond

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

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(Northside)

Third and Halsell Street

Bible Study

Tuesday -

Classes

Wednesday -

Morning Worship

Evening Worship

Ladies Bible Class

hat love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however,



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Hart news

New city council will assume its duties Monday night

cil will meet Monday night. Coun- American Cancer Society. cilmen W. T. Sanders and Aubrey Myers will assume their dut- James Stewart, will show at 1:30 ies with Mayor E. E. Foster.

FOSTER has served Hart as mayor since 1965.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster moved to Hart in 1955 from Petersburg. He farmed for several years and was later business manager of the Hart Producers Co-op Gin.

He is a member of the First United Methodist Church, a charter member of the Hart Lions Club, a veteran of World War I, member of American Legion Post 311 of Hart, and member of the Masonic Lodge.

AUBREY MYERS was born in Mobeetie and graduated from Three Way School in 1951 at the age of 16.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Myers of Hart, and is married to the former Nelda Dalton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dalton. They are parents of three children, Lynn, Terry and Karen.

He is a member of the Hart Church of Christ and the Hart Volunteer Fire Department, and is treasurer of PTA. He is employed at Farmers Grain Co., having worked there the past 16 years the last 11 as a bookkeeper.

W. T. SANDERS was born in Wellington, came to Castro County in 1924, and moved to Hart in 1942

He attended school in Hart. He is the son of Mrs. Sanders and the late Frank Sanders.

He was the bookkeeper for ap-

ing program.

"Cheyene Autumn,' starring

e open for both shows.

AREA Lions Clubs will be in We are so grateful to Deputy is past. vention. Goll, fishing and bowling are

Party" and ladies' style show durng the convention. Debbie Davis, daughter of Mr.

nd Mrs. Doyle Davis of Hart, vill be among the 40 candidates or the title of District Lions Queen. The contest will be held n Borger High School auditorium it 7 p.m. Saturday.

The election of district officers will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday. 'cllowed by a governor's banquet and ball to be held in the Aluminum Dome.

THE P.T.A. will meet at 7:30 o.m. Monday in the Hart Elementary Gym for the last regular meeting of this school term. The fifth and sixth grade choir will present the program, under the direction of Lewis Winter. New officerts will be installed for 1971-72.

Sylvia Gonzales fourth in poetry interpretation. Debbie Davis was named to the

All Star Cast in one-act play competition. In junior high competition, Dar-

sense.

THREE judging teams from The dairy cattle judging team. made up of Dan Sharp, Stanley

Mayor E. E. Foster

By MYRT LOMAN two Beta Sigma Phi chapters, and 7:30 p.m. Adults' admission citizens, who in the past had not drives up and down the streets for one more," is found to be ing, giblet gravy, whole new po-ies, grapefruit sections, milk and the streets for one more," is found to be ing, giblet gravy, whole new po-ies, grapefruit sections, milk and it true in the storm season. checkers will be admitted for 50 a storm cellar. But Sunday night, call by phone or make house-to-

cents. The concession stand will any number of cellars and base house calls to wake friends, and SIXTEEN Boy Scouts of Troop milk and butter. muts had guests who had never the firemen go to the city hall 246, accompanied by Deryl Clev-| Thursday - Brown beans, sau- honey filled crackers, tossed salteen there before.

Icrger today through Saturday Sheriff Granville Martin and our If you have no cellar or baseor the annual District 2-T1 con- volunteer firemen for giving us mont, go to the nearest one. The warnings to seek shelter. Martin lold saying, "There is always room

scheduled along with a "Las Vegas

AT THE U.I.L. competition in CARSON MEMORIAL-Mrs. Houston Carson visited the ped potatoes, buttered beets, Happy last week, Jenn Foster Fort Lyon, Colo., VA Hospital last Thursday to formally pre- whole pickle, kitchen made bread, chaced third in typewriting, Lisa sent a contribution to the hospital as a memorial from friends trawbarry hortcake, milk and designed by a German freed bond- be happy to serve you. You'll en-Lacy fourth in ready writing and of the late Mr. Carson. Accepting the memorial gift is Nel- butter. son A. Jackson, hospital director, who said the money will be used to buy a TV set in Mr. Carson's memory for veterans in Hospital Unit 7. Also present at the presentation were Resa Carson (left) and Debra Ball.

lettuce wedge, sweet potato pie,

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eaist of Silverton last week. Despite the rains, the boys enjeyed hiking, cooking and camp-

ing. New Scouts making Tenderfoot rank were Keith Reed, Jchnny Newsom, Bobby Allensworth, Hector Longoria, Jackie Davis and Part Bruington. Completing Second Class rank requirements were Mike Clevenger, Kelly King and Clay Hanes.

Sonny Mancias earned Troop Bugler honors, and Duane Clevenger was named a Junior assistant Scoutmaster.

Other boys making the trip were James Warren, Mike and the first half dollars were mint-Kerry George.

day night with the troop. Mike Cox has now completed later changed three times.

his requirements for Eagle Scout rank. He will receive his award Sunday in Lubbock.

HERE'S THE Hart School lunch type and liberty walking type are menu for next week:

Monday - Steak cutlets, whip-

Tuesday - Hot dogs in chili design was used on all denomina- we're famous for . . . and our rauce, French fries, cole slaw, ticns of American coins for 30 service is complete. Visit us soon, pineapple cream pudding, milk years. The liberty seated type FARMER'S STATE BANK, Hart, and butter.

Wednesday - Turkey and drehs-

Facts By Willis A. Hawkins, Jr.

Authorized by the Congressional Act of April 2, 1792,

Larry Cox, Freedy Mancias and ed in 1794. They weighed 208 liberty walking type, designed by W. T. King and Matt spent Fri- grains each and had a fineness A. A. Weinman, was minted from cf 892.4. These standards were 1916 to 1947.

> Of the many designs used for the half dollar in its history, the turban head type, liberty seated

three of the more interesting and

more accessible to collectors. The turban head type was first

Do you know when the half dollar was first minted?

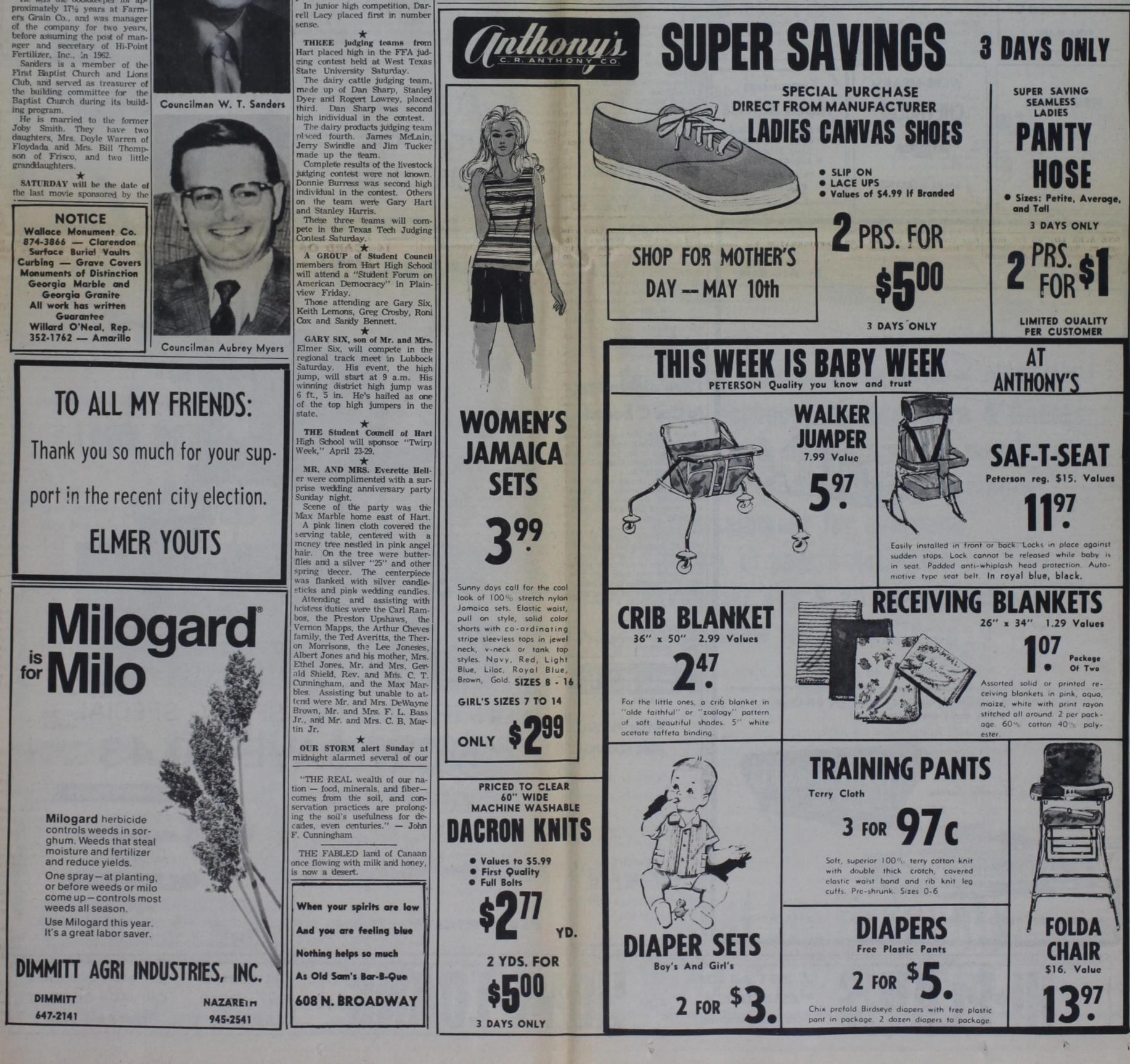
WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR "THE 1804 SILVER DOLLAR"

Hurray for the rain! At last

Friday - Vegetable beef stew,

plain crackers, peanut butter and

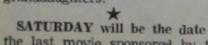
What are your banking needs? Whatever they are, we at FARM-ER'S STATE BANK in liart will man, John Reich, in 1807. His joy the friendly, courteous service ran from 1839 to 1891 and the phone 938-2111. Open daily 9 till 3.

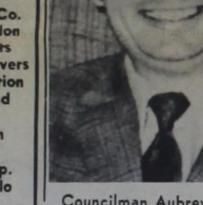




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SUPPORT TRASH ROUND-UP WEEK APRIL 26 - MAY 1 TEXAS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

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character.

Your local bureau can

help you solve many of

your credit problems-

stop in.

The Credit Bureau

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Building

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Every Purpose

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Your PEERLESS Equipment

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SUPPORT Postmaster explains proposed rate hikes

week that the proposed new post- have increased by 230 percent and shipments registered at higher al rate increases will place the the average pay of manufactur- values.

nation's postal system on a sound ing workers has gone up by 670 When the proposed domestic inancial basis and shift more of percent.

the costs from taxpayers generally to those who use the mails body complained about the cost Canada and Mexico are planned. the most. HE EXPLAINED that recent at three cents. Yet, if postal posal, when fully effective, is est-Postal Service proposals submit- rates had risen at the same rate imated at \$2,125.8 million, includted Feb. 1 to the Postal Rate as retail prices since 1932, it ling all of the rates to be phased Commission would yield addition- would cost 10 cents today to send over a period of years. al revenues of \$1.45 billion dur- a first class letter."

ing fiscal 1972, starting July 1. The proposals call for increases United States becomes substan- provided from appropriations by n virtually all mail categories tially lower than that of virtually Congress under the Postal Reorxcept parcel pest.

If the Rate Commission does proposed stamp rate is related About 80 percent of the nation's not present to the governors of to average mailing distance, av- mail volume of nearly 90 billion the Postal Service a recommend- erage hourly earnings or the ab- pieces in fiscal year 1972 will be ed decision on rate changes with- ility to pay.

in 90 days, it is anticipated that a temporary rate increase will be two-cent increase in first class by these users, Wood pointed out. put into effect by the Postal Ser- postage on the family or indivivice, Wood said. dual in Dimmitt will be minimal,

rates had been sought by the To the individual who mails one Post Office Dept, under both the letter a day, the increase will current and previous administra-tions, but no action was taken. In addition to the long-standing ter a week it util mean \$1.04 a In addition to the long-standing ter a week, it will mean \$1.04 a Postal Service proposal for a two- year in increased postage.

cent boost for letters, from six to eight cents, advertising mail permits would find their rates per (regular bulk rate third-class) pound raised from 16 and 22, to York Stock Exchange. The applicculd be increased to a mini- 22 and 28 cents per pound, res- cation is subject to the approval mum of five cents per piece, pectively, when the proposal is of the board of governors of the plus additional increases for heav- fully effected, and the minimum Exchange ier weights. per-piece charge would be raised

eight-cent stamp proposed by the SPECIAL delivery and regist-US Postal Service "will still be ered mail fees would both be one of the best buys for the money increased. The minimum fee for that exists anywhere in the a special delivery letter would world," Wood said. rise from 45 to 60 cents, while ket. WHEN effective, the new rate the rate for registered mail val-

es have increased by 166 per- ed from 80 to 95 cents under the cent since 1932. During the same proposal. There would be pro-

WEBB-MEARS WEBB-MEARS CHEVROLET ENGINE SERVICE King Offset Discs Briggs & Stratton CHEVROLET Sales & Service

Postmaster John Wood said this 39-year period, wholesale prices portionate hikes in the fees for

all foreign countries when the ganization Act.

HE POINTED out that higher Wood said.

Compared with other costs, the to five cents.

will mean first class stamp pric- ued up to \$100 would be increas-

changes go into effect, similar in "Back in 1932," Word said, "no- creases in letter mail rates to of mailing a first class letter The total yield under the pro-

IN THE first year \$670 million The first class postage in the of the \$2,125.8 million would be

business-type mail, and the bulk THE IMPACT of the proposed of the increase would be borne



Gifford-Hill & Co., Inc., has Mailers holding bulk third-class made application to list the company's common stock on the New

INCORPORATED in 1926, and now one of the nation's largest firms, Gifferd-Hill's common stock is currently traded in the national Over The Counter mar-

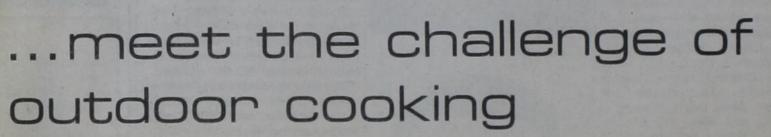
The Dalla's-based firm had an average of 3,760,000 common shares outstanding for the year ger, Mrs. Ann Armstrong and Mrs. Joyce Bishop. ended Dec. 31, 1970. Shareholders numbered more than 3,100 and were located in 42 states and several foriegn countries. In addition to Dallas, Gifford-Hitl has regional offices in Lubbock, Shreveport, La., Charlotte, N.C., and Atlanta, Ga.



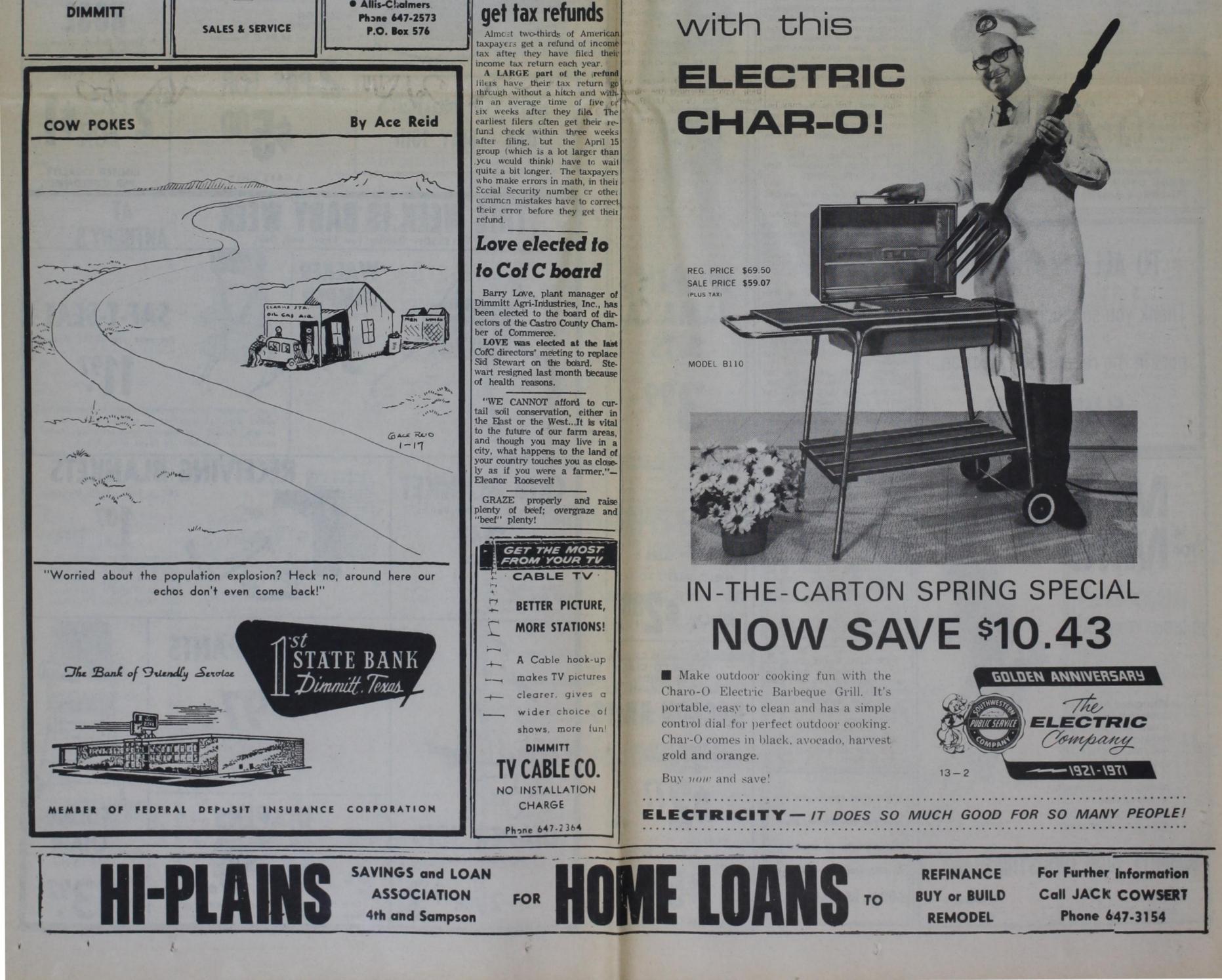


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Thursday, April 22, 1971



'PINK LADIES' OFFICERS-New officers of the Plains Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, installed last Wednesday, are (from left) Mrs. Margaret Wilson, president; Mrs. Oleda Schumacher, first vice-president; Mrs. Glenda Sims, second vice-president; Mrs.

"GOOD, permanently product-ive land is the basis of our wealth, HD notes our health, our happiness, and our peace-here and abroad." -Dr. Hugh H. Bennett

PROFESSIONAL WIG & WIGLET STYLING BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. Call 647-2235 after 3 p.m. Mrs. Marshall Young Jeanie Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Fay Kenmore, treasurer; and Mrs. Boo Kemp, historian. They were installed by Mrs. Virginia Gilbreath, past president, in ceremonies in a Sunday in Holy Family Church the First United Methodist Church. (Photo by Steve Brown)

How's this for a hair-raising sum: \$770 million spent for wigs in 1970

By IRENE KEATING surprised at all the things that we commonly have that have mul-Last week Miss Mary Neil gave tiple uses. an interesting program on freez-

er foods for the Flagg Home Dem-WE ARE fast becoming a na onstration Club. We met at Brenticn of wig-wearers. This isn't da Bruton's and had a real nice new, als in George Washington's time wigs were in style. Brenda and Janet Daniel told Many women have a wardrobe me that hair spray is excellent of wigs-and men, too, are beto use for a spot remover. It works well on Magic Marker ing and wearing hairpieces. The ginning to be less shy about buystains. We would probably be Federal Trade Commission esti-



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Nazareth news

Klemans feted Sunday

By Mrs. Florance Albracht an appendectomy Sunday even- a blessing. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kleman ing. Her mother came from

of Tulia, longtime residents of our Farmington, N.M., to be with her. community, until they moved to Elaine stays here with her grand- the home of Mrs. Helen Backus Tulia, celebrated their Golden parents; the Jce Warrens and is Monday evening for their regular Wedding Anniversary Sunday, Ap- a junior in NHS.

The Benedictine nuns drove to ril 18. The celebration began with mass celebrated by Rev. Colorado Springs over the week-Father Hyland of Plainview in St. end where Sisters Clara Marie Williams Church of Tulia at 11 and Frederic stayed to make a a.m. A dinner in the Nazareth week's retreat.

community hall was enjoyed by the family and friends. An open see how their relatives living there house reception was held from 3 to 5 p.m. All eight of their had fared from the tornado which anniversary of the Art Klemans children and 35 grandchildren enjoyed the day.

DALE EDWARD, son of the Tee Lvn Birkendelds, was baptizby Rev. Father Stanley. Sponors were Tommy Lange of Hereford and Veronica Lange, on uncle and aunt.

Greg Hoelting and Richard Hoelting attended the pastoral Council Assembly held in Amarillo at Alamo Pligh School on Sunday, April 18. Callan Graham, executive director of Texas Catholic Conference was the featured speaker. He discussed the House Bills No. 301 and 553 seeking aid for now public schools and abortion on demand.

Leonard Melcher, husband o Shirley Brockman Melcher, returned home safely from Vietnam, Saturday, April 10. After a short leave he will be stationed at Cheyenne, Wyo. Shirley will be moving there as soon as this echool term ends. She is teach ing in the Spade Public Schools Frank Hoelting was in Plains Memorial Hospital for a couple of days for medication. He is home and feeling okay again.

ABOUT A 100 policy holders of the Germainia Insurance Co. en joyed a supper in the community hall on Wednesday evening, April 14 sponsored by the company. A business meeting followed and

door prizes were given. The Greg Hoeltings have moved into their beautiful new home in town. The Ray Schmuckers moved to their farm home where

they had lived many years.

The Leroy Hoelting family of

Colorado Springs, Colo. spent the

weekend here with their families. the Greg Hoeltings and Lieonard

Conrads. On Saturday evening

the Leonard Conrad families had

a family get together in the Vin-

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Several of the dairymen and

Saturday evening on our wedding

THE LAY Franciscans met in monthly meeting and discussion. Rev. Father Byrnes conducted

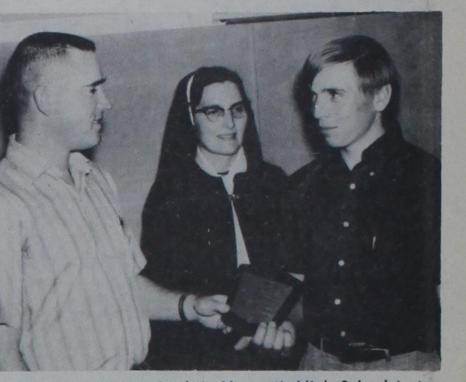
The regular PTA meeting was held in the school cafetorium Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Litsch went day evening. The school band

to Hereford Monday afternoon to performed for the group. Coming for the golden wedding struck there early Monday morn- from Ottawa, Ohio, were nieco ing. They found that the Frank and nephews Mr. and Mrs. Al

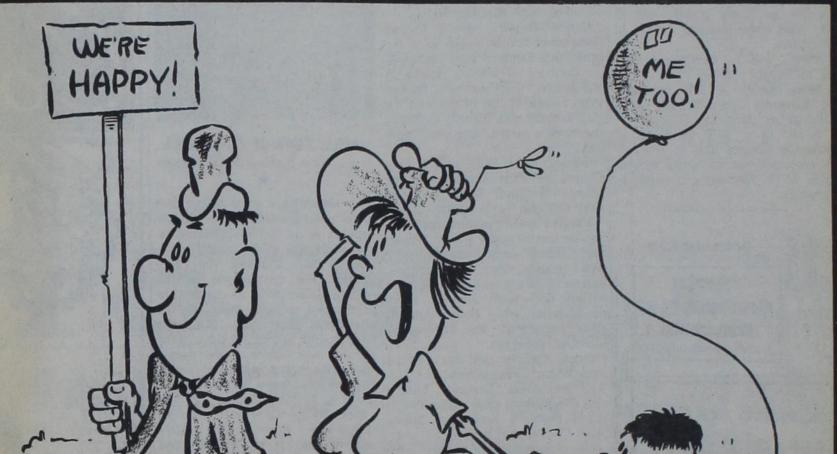
Annen home had been badly dam- Wurth, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Verkaged. Mrs. Annen is Jack's sis- off, Mrs. Amos Maag and Mrs. Mrs. Litsch's sisters Mrs. Phil Neimburg. On Saturday, the man Hollenstein did not receive mos, Mr. and Mrs. Art Kleman any damage to their homes. The and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kleman from the Annens. They reported supper with the Ed Drerup famthey saw much damage all around ily

the discussion.

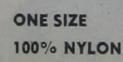
from the tornado. Sister Cordelia of St. Joseph's Rain amounts around here since School in Amarillo spent the week Friday were mostly an inch or end with her brother and family, more and was really considered the Joe Langes.



KERRY BROCKMAN (right), Nazareth High School junior, is the winner of the Running Water Conservation District's Wilhamena Venton and Mrs. Her- visitors and M.s. Loretta Gugge- essay contest for the second year in a row. Here, District Conservationist David Springer presents the winner's plaque Hollensteins live only a few blocks had an afternoon of visiting and to Kerry Thursday as his English teacher, Sister Mary Hawkins, looks on. Kerry's essay, "Our Natural Environment-Preserve and Protect It," will be judged next in the state competition in Fort Worth. Kerry, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Brockman.



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EVERYONE is invited to come pers are less expensive than wigs see the senior play "Aunt Samof real hair; also, the curl in the fibers is permanently baked anthy Rules the Roost" on Satin. But the curl can usually be urday and Sunday, April 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. in the school cafemodified and the style lines changed somewhat with minimal brush- torium. Admission is \$1.50 for ing and combing. A synthetic wig adults and 75 cents for students is ready to wear as scon as it grades 1 through 8.

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WHETHER a wig is made of washed in a special wig shampoo numan hair or synthetic fibers, or in a mild, cold-water wool ts construction is very important. cleaner. Simply wash the syn-A well-constructed wig will be thetic wig in cold or tepid water, ightweight and comfortable, yet then rinse thoroughly. Apply a durable enough to last through conditioner to keep it soft and countless washings without losing pliable. After the wig has dried, ts elasticity, shape and strength. comb and brush in the style you One of the major problems of prefer. Use a special wig spray wring a human hairpiece is that to help hold the set.

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> Members are urged to attend the annual meeting to vote for the director of their choice.

Registration at 11:00 a.m.



THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS, DIMMITT, TEXAS

Calhoun - Cantrell vows are pledged

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Joe Cantrell are now at home at 511 SW Sixth St, in Dimmitt, following their April 10 wedding in the Lee Street Baptist Church. THE BRIDE is the formity Kathy Jo Calhoun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Calhoun of Rcute 1, Dimmitt. Cantrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Cantrell of Earth.

Rev. Bill Wadley, pastor of the Lee Street Baptist Church, officiated at the formal, double-ring ceremony. The wedding scene was decorated with two sevenbranch candelabra and baskets of gladioli, and candles lined the center aisle.

Mai of honor was Debby Phares of Fort Worth, and matron of honor was Mrs. Sandra Coleman of Dimmitt, aunt of the bride, Serving als bridesmaids were Donna Calhoun, the bride's sister, and Gay Roland.

RANDY BALL of Sunnyside ser-Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cowart of ved as the best man. Grooms-Dimmitt announce the engage- men were Gene Cantrell of Plainment and approaching marriage view, the groom's brother, Rcof their daughter, Terrye Joan bert Biles of Springlake and Ron-Dowdy, to Larry Swink, son of nie McGowan of Dimmitt. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Swink of Candlelighters were Connie

Perryton. vows will be exchanged May bride, and Linda, Peggy and Nan-15 in Dennis Chapel.

Miss Dowdy

Mid-May

vows set

Miss Dowdy, a 1970 graduate the groom. Kirt Jones of Sunnyof Dimmitt High School, is a side, cousin of the bride, was the student at Amarillo College.

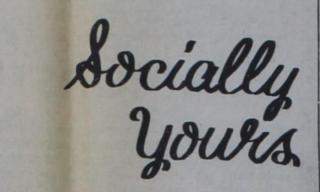
Amarillo College and is present- girl. ly employed as an X-ray techni-

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Bridal shower in Jack Patton home honors Mrs. Roger Freeman Saturday

Mrs. Roger Freeman, the form-, centerpiece was an arrangement attended and recorded weight er Linda Langford, was the honor- of large rose-colored mums. Guests attended from Dimmitt, 14% pounds. ee at a tridal shower Saturday Olton, Clovis and Muleshoe. in the home of Mrs. Jack Patton.

MRS. SID SHEFFY greeted Sheffy, Miss Cluck, Mrs. Carlile Dr. B. D. Murphy, and is open guests as they arrived and pre- and Mrs. Nelson with hostess dut- to any lady or girl who wants for two years, going on to win in sented them to the honoree and ies were Mmes Virginia Cruin, to learn how to "Take Off Pounds national competition, and accomher mother, Mrs. Marie Langford, Betty Parish, Shirley Goolsby, Sensibly" through a healthful diet-Billie Cluck presided at the guest Dorothy Mayfield, Ann Singer, ing program and group support. Calii, and Miami, Fla. Mary Hershey, Wanna Stevens, book.

Mrs. H. H, Carlile and Mrs. Kathy Goolsby, Maxie Horton, Ra-Don Nelson served fruit punch mona Annen, Wanda Campbell, to starvation of plants, which re- Keypunch of Amarillo and is now and pastries from a table that Retta Cluck, Wynema Adams, Nell sults in starvation of animals employed with Farmland Industwas covered with an heirloom Ingram, Lucille Odom, Dean including human beings." - A. ries in Amarillo. She is the daughcloth of handkerchief linen. The Taack and Miss Kathleen Taack. G. Kilburn

New member gets Tops queen title Pianist to judge Kay Gallicn, a new member, was named "Queen of the Week" State auditions

at last week's meeting of the SOS Tops Club.

SEVENTEEN members weighed in at the meeting, recording n total weight loss of 101/2 pounds during the preceding week. Club members drew names for ril 22-24. She will help select a 'secret pals" and welcomed two state pianist and choir members ther new members-Judy Wag- to represent Texas at the national gener and Sue Lilley.

Audrey Nelson was the "Queen of the Week" at the club's April 5 meeting, with a weight los's of 4% pounds. Fifteen members losses during the week totaling

A 1969 graduate of Dimmitt The SOS Tops Club meets each High School, Misis Mooney was ASSISTING Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Monday evening in the office of

> She attended WTSU and IBM "STARVATON of the soil leads ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mooney.

Janice Mooney of Amarillo will be one of three music judges at the Texas Future Homemakers of America convention in Dallas Ap-FHA convention this summer.

WHILE IN Dallas, Miss Mooney also will accompany the all-state choir during its presentations at the state meetings.

> the area and state FHA pianist panied choirs in Los Angeles,

> > JANICE MOONEY ... FHA music judge



ring bearer, and Tammy Calhoun. Swink is a 1970 graduate of the bride's sister, was the flower MRS. RONNIE CANTRELL . . . Nee Kathy Jo Calhoun

Ushers were Billy and Randy cian at St. Anthony's Hospital in Phares of Fort Worth and the bride's brothers, Keith and Ro-

Rodgers of Dimmitt, cousin of the

cy Cantrell of Earth, sisters of

bert Calhoun of Dimmitt. DEBRA BALL, pianist, performed the theme songs from "Romeo and Juliet" and "Love' Story' while guests were being seated. Janice Mooney, organist, played "What Gcd Hath Joined" while the candles were being lighted,

the floor-length beil. She

carried a bouquet of white carna-

tions and white roses with yellow

green, blue and pink streamers

HER attendants wore identical-

ly designed dresses, each in one

f the bride's chosen colors. All

then performed the traditional wedding marches. Donna Calhoun and Darla Hicks sang a duet arrangement of "We-'ve Only Just Begun''; Laurie

and Gene Jones sang "The Twelf- piece of artificial roses. th of Never"; and Miss Jones sang "Wedding Prayer." Given in marriage by her fath- cake and punch, while Cindy and er, the bride wore a white velvet Julie McDermitt served the wedding dress with chapel lenght groom's cake and coffee. Rita petal-pcint sleeves. English lace Diller received guests in the foyer accented the hem, the scoop neck- of the church, and Gene Diller

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A reception in the cliurch's fel-

lowship hall followed the cere-

mony. The centerpiece on the

bride's table was a candelabra

surrounded at the base by the

attendants' bouquets. Both the

bride's and groom's tables were

covered with white cloths decor-

ated with silver bells and rings

The groom's table bore a center-

Nell Wood and Kay Convers

served the three-tiered bride's

FOR A welding trip to Fort

Worth, the bride wore a white

pantsuit with white accessories

The bride is a graduate of Dim-

Beauty School. She is employed by Carousel Coiffures in Dimmitt. Cantrell is employed by the Taylor Feedyards in the Flagg com-

mitt High School and LaPlata

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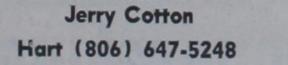


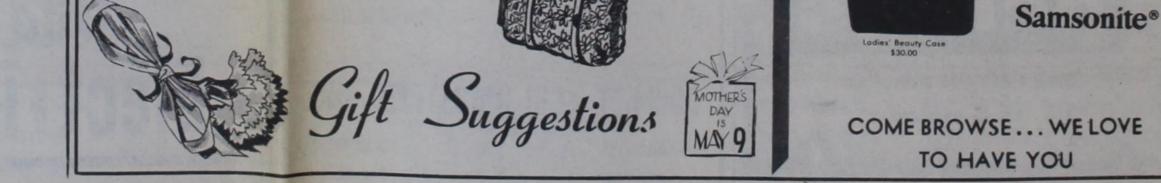
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THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS, DIMMITT, TEXAS

Newlyweds return to campus 'Pink Ladies' install officers Miss Deborah Anne Carter of

Childress became the bride of Jackie Don Matthews of Dinmitt in a candlelight ceremony April 10 in the Childress Church of Christ.

THE BRIDE is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter of Childress. Matthews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Matthews of Dimmitt.

Auther Judd, minister of the Childress church, officiated at the o'clock double-ring ceremony. The altar area was decorated with two white spiral candelabra holding crystal votive cups and entwined with English ivy, on each ide of a three-branch candelabra decorated with palms and white gladioli and holding cathedral candles. The church aisles were

marked with large, yellow satin bews. THE COUPLE knelt on a white satin prie dieu that was decorated with tendrils of English ivy. Serving als matron of honor was Mrs, Dave Engle of Abilene, former roommate of the bride at Abilene Christian College. Brides-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robertson maids were Paulette Dorman, Vicky Lewellen and Linda Armof Dimmitt announce the engagestrong, all of Childress. ment and approaching marriage

Jerry Glen Matthews of Dimof their daughter, Carla, to Larry mitt served his brother as best Mitchel, son of Mr. and Mrs. man. Grocmsmen were Mike Bell of Dimmitt, Dave Engle of Abilene and Roddy Scherff of Wichita vows will be exchanged June Falls. Ushers were Sam Villyard 4 at 9:30 a.m. in the First Bap- of Oklahoma City, cousin of the bride, and Jimmy Coleman of Miss Robertson and Mitchel are Wellington.

THE CHURCH choir, directed y Weldon Hayes, sang the tradi-Valley. tional marches and special select-

"WE CAN use a lot of the ions, "Because," "Hawaiian Wedcapital and the labor we have ding Scng," "Walk Hand in Hand"

in every community to put com- and "Prayer Song." Given in marriage by her fathcr, the bride wore a formal gown lines and flat bows with stream- College, will live in Abilene for Soil conservation and the kind of of Schiffli embreidered net over ors attached to the backs. They the remainder of the current semfarming that goes with it are not silk peau de soie with an Em- wore headpieces of yellow daisies. ester, and will live in Dimmitt only right morally, they pay big pire waistline. Bardings of white At the close of the ceremony the this summer. daisies and pale blue ribbon out- ccuple extinguished two lighted The bride, a 1970 graduate of lined the wedding ring neckline, candles that had burned during Childress High School, is a sopho-

> which was sprinkled with lace third, single candle to symbolize cation. Matthews, a 1969 graduate daisies, was secured by a lace their union.

A RECEPTION in the church for agriculture major. coif. She wore a sixpence in her annex followed the ceremony. Pat shee, a blue garter from Mrs. Smith registered guests while John Ballew, and carried the Bible Mary Dee Meinzer and Suzanne which her mother had carried in Preston served punch and Mrs. her wedding. Her jewelry accent Scott Fairbairn of Oklahoma City, her wedding. Her jewelry accent was a watch presented to her by the bride's cousin, served cake. Surround meats



MRS. JACKIE DON MATTHEWS ... The former Deborah Anne Carter

yellow dress with black accessor-The bride's attendants wore car- les, and the orchicles from her pe; length Empire gowns of pale bridal bouquet.

the peau de soie with yellow The newlyweds, both of whom ing. velvet bands accenting the waist- thre students at Abilene Christian

Her chapel train of silk illusion, the ritual and together lighted a more majoring in elementary eduof Dimmitt High School, is a jun-

Lots of myths

Wedding plans revealed

Mrs, Margaret Wilson was installed as the new president of the Plains Memorial Hospital Auxiliary last Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church.

OTHER officers of the "Pink Ladies" installed to serve with Mrs. Wilson during the coming year were Mrs. Oleda Schumacher, first vice-president; Mrs. Glenda Sims, second vice-president; Mrs. Jeanie Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Faye Kenmore, treasurer; and Mrs. Boo Kemp, historian.

Installing officer was Mrs. Virginia Gilbreath, a past president of the ladies' service organization. The ladies learned during the meeting that their new gift shop for patients in the local hospital will soon be completed.

VERLE WEST, hospital adminstrator, announced that building contractor Don Hargrove would begin work this week on the new gift shop, to be located in the main hospital lobby. The shop will be completely enclosed, with glass show windows, and will have often needed by hospital patients, velle Birdwell, son of Mr. and H. Fuller of Dimmitt. Mrs. Wilson announced that the Mrs. Norvelle Birdwell. auxiliary had presented an electric shaver to the hospital for Street Baptist Church is planned. of Dimmitt. use by male patients. The shaver

Wilson said Mrs. Sarah Hill and Mrs. Gail

Bruegel served refreshments in

lows them to shave a disabled West Texas State University in sity. cation.

Alona Hudson

Hudson - Birdwell

THE OLD frontier is gone, but School, he earned a bachelor's conservation.

Nancy Jackson Jackson - Fuller

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jackson Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson | announce the engagement and apcounters for candy, gifts, toilet- preaching marriage of their preaching marriage of their daurick, stationery and other items daughter, Alona, to Larry Nor- Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. ghter, Nancy Kay, to John Craig

> A JUNE wedding is planned in F. Waiksnis of Hollywood, Fla A JULY 30 wedding in the Lee the First United Methodist Church

Miss Hudson will be a 1971 Miss Jackson, a 1970 graduate dent at West Texas State Univer was especially appreciated by the graduate from Dimmitt High of Dimmitt High School, is a stu- sity in Canyon. Waiksnis is a hospital's orderlies because it al- Cchool. Birdwell is a junior at rent at West Texas State Univer- 1971 candidate for graduation pettent faster and easier, Mrs. Canyon, majoring in physical edu- Fuller is now stationed with the Wedding vow's are planned for

US Arfy at Fort Benning, Ga. May 10. A 1965 graduate of Dimmitt High

ONE INCH of topsoil blown of the church's Lamar Fellowship there is a new one... New land degree in business management washed from one acre of ground Hall following the business meet- on our own farms ... through soil in 1970 from West Texas State amounts to approximately 162 tor soil conservationists say.

Barbara Cole

Cole - Waiksnis

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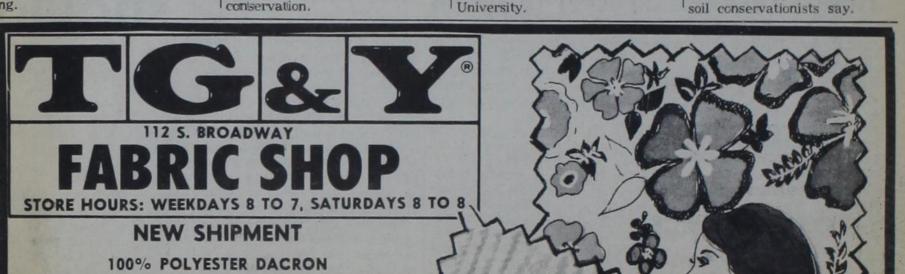
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MISS COLE is a graduate o

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Miss Robertson

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EXPERT ADVICE-South Elementary School teachers who pital graduation for vocational are training first and second graders via the new Distar system received some helpful on-the-spot advice Monday from an expert—Siegfried Engelmann of the University of Oregon, who devised the pilot program in 1969. Accomp- rey Shottenkirk, Mrs. Donna Hamanying Engelmann on his one-day visit to the local school ptch, and Mrs. Marie Montiel. were two of the program's supervisors, Mrs. Pat Mahan and Artircy received the plaque for Mrs. Glenda Fox, (right). The Distar teaching method, Engelmann explained, "is not magic, and requires a lot of hard work on the part of the teachers, but we've found the usual low-achievement group of pupils to be almost nonexistent. We're very pleased with this aspect of the pro- hospital. She also pinned her gram."

'Friends' set annual meeting; **Ranch Museum director to speak**

Jerry L. Roger's, director of westward across Texas by 1890. the Ranch Headquarters branch | Rogers will show slides of buildof Texas Tech University Mus- ings that have been acquired and the annual meeting in Dallas reeum, will be speaker at the an- will be moved to the museum. cently. nual meeting of the Castro Coun- Some buildings have already been ty Friends of the Library at 7:30 moved to Lubbock. p.m. Tuesday in the community Officers will be elected at the room of the First State Bank of meeting and reports given on the Dimmitt past year's activities

THE PURPOSE of the Ranch The meeting is open to every-Headquarters Museum is to ob- one who is interested in the pub- ish school. She is a senior at which subject crop is normally corn set-aside acre. tain and preserve examples of lic library, according to Mrs. Max Tech. Ken finished at mid-term. grown, a yield shall be establishdwellings and other ranch build- Keating, president, ings belonging to each geograph-

ical area and each decade of

Sunnyside news

Turbulent weather marks 11th year since tornado

By TEENY BOWDEN ther sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sad-1 Mrs. A. L. Aven of Hart. Monday night was the eleventh ler.

anniversary of the tornado that Several from the community atdestroyed the community. As thended the Lions Club Grand Or suerintendent of the El Paso Natmany of us went to the cellar Opry show in Dimmitt Saturday ural Gas Plant, spent the weekduring the turbulent weather night and reported a very good end with their son who was seri-Thursday afternoon we were reshow.

minded again. .85 of an inch of rain was received Thursday after- day afternoon and night with her ncon and evening. Half of it in a brother Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stehand blowing rain during the turphens in Petersburg and Friday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. bulence and the other half a slow good rain after the storm cloud E. M. Stephens who had just rehad passed over. A trace of turned home for the summer, rain .10 of an inch was receiv-They have been at Brownsville ed Saturday morning. .20 of an since last October. inch was recorded for Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler be-

Several from the community Sunday morning when another attended the Plains Memorial Hosnurses at the First Baptist Church in Dimmitt Sunday afternoon. Three of the seven graduates were from the community-Mrs. Aud-

Sunday to see her new sister. cutstanding student and her mon Fieldton. ther, Mrs. Lester McDermitt of

and Resa had Sunday dinner with Sunday night.

ASCS notes

ing the ceremony. MR. AND MRS. W. T. Autry were in Lubbock with their daughter, Jc Hogue of Dimmitt, much cf last week. She underwent major surgery last week in Lubbock. Gene Morriscn of Dimmitt, owner of the gin at Sunnyside, was

Dimmitt, received a plaque and

an engraved wristwatch for 20

years of faithful service to the

laughter, Audrey Shottlenkirk dur-

elected vice-president of the Texas Cotton Ginner's Association at

Ken Dawson of Lubbook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dawson. left Tuesday morning for his army

MR. AND MRS. Bill TMwell, ously cut this week in an acci-Mrs. Cecil Curtis spent Thurs. dent involving a saw. His entire leg was cut requiring numercus

stitches, to close the wound. Denise Morgan, David Bradley and Janis Bridge attended the Springlake-Earth Junior-Senior banquet Saturday night. All are seniors. Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Waggon-

er and Mr. and Mrs. Garner Ball visited in Dimmitt Sunday evename grandparents again early ing with their parents and Mr.

and Mrs. Bob Ball of Olton and daughter was born to Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lilley a Mrts. David Sadler in Lubbock. their new residence in Dimmitt. She weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces just north of the Gelden Spread A COON HUNT? HERE?-Yep, and it and was named Karla Kay. Mr. Nursing Home in Dimmitt where and Mrs. Sadler took Melcdy down she works.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Olom and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson Lisa of Hereford spent Saturday and family spent the day Sunday night and Sunday with Leslie this raccoon into a lake on the J. F. Martin with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phelan Loudder.

Mrs. Lillian Carson, Carl Dean School with 26 in Training Union

Set-aside land

By CHARLEY E. HILL **County Executive Director** The type of set-aside acreage be blended with the other five includes all wheat allotment farms carefully follow this instruction. will be designated at the time irrigable set-aside acres. The even though you may not be parcrcps are certified this summer. weighted yie'd for the total 20 ticipating in the 1971 wheat pro- cross-state spot checks this year WHEN IT is determined that acres would be subtracted from gram. This is necessary for to find out what kind of job we reserve base at Fort Leonardword, the average productivity of set- the projected corn yield, then wheat history retention. Mo. for basic training. His wife aside acreage is not equal to the times 32 cents to determine the

will remain in Lubbock and fin- average productivity of land on dollar reduction rate for each

Mr. and Mris. Don Curtis and ell for the crop by the county briefly, land which is not of av- of history must be inspected by Cynthia of Earth visited last Fri- committee which is representative erage productivity, or any which a representative of the ASCS com-"FROM THE busiest corner in day night with Mr. and Mrs. Ce- of the set-aside acreage. When is questionable, should be plant- mittee prior to plowing the land.

CERTIFICATION

OF WHEAT ACREAGE

wheat or feed grain planting cred-



was a successful one last Thursday morning for Johnny Enriques (left) and Tom Draper (second from right) as their hounds ran farm in Easter. After bagging the muddy Sixty-nine attended Sunday raccoon, Enriques and Draper brought it

to Dimmitt to show to the Ramey twins, Edwin "Goose" and Edgar "Unk" (right). In case you think this raccoon was a rarity in our flat country; Martin and Enriques explained that this is the fourth one they've bagged in the same lake, and the fifth one they've taken off the Martin place.

women, he has it timed about, intent of the regulations and set, will probably impose some addiaside productive land. tional requirements in the future right.

"Our administrative instructions | to assure that representative croprequire that set-aside acreage at land is set aside from crop proleast be of average productivity duction."

for reporting your measured vide that if a producer designates wheat acreage is May 3. The set-aside acreage which is below clous American earth loses its May 3 date also applies to a sverage in productivity for the richness or is washed back into small grain cover to be left on farm, the county committee shall the sea, our lives are affectedet-asside acres, which would in- reduce the payment by an amount no matter where we may live clude wheat, oats, barley, rye and to reflect the difference in pro- in the United States." - Mrs. ductivity of the acreage designat- Walter Ferguson You are required to report the ed and the acreage on which the

corn reduction rate, then the dry- exact wheat acreage and the use program crop is produced. We land corn yield for 15 acres will to be made of all acreage. This expect county committees to



"WHEN AN acre of our pre-

A FARM is as big as its power to produce.



that these committees have not ular meeting, 3rd Monday, Pracfulfilled their responsibilities of tice every Thursday. Murray Hall, land designated as set-aside, we Secretary, Visitors Welcome.

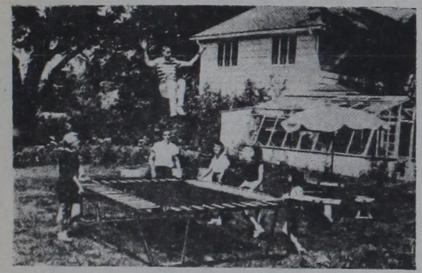
WHEAT ACREAGE IS NOW Remember that the final date for the farm. They further pro-

TIME TO CERTIFY

should be good triticale

Texas ranching history, from its the modern city to the windblown cil Curtis. Her grandfather pass- the total designated set-aside acres ed to a crop for harvest and not This requires an application and beginning by the Mexican empre- country fields, human livelihood ed away in Childress Tuesday, age represents more than one designated as set aside if the pro- payment of an inspection fee by sarios, who received land grants is a product of the land." - Mor- and they went there for his ser- commodity, consideration will be ducer expects to receive full pay- the farmer. along the gulf coastal plains in ris E. Fonda, "THE LORD'S vices. He had been ill for sever- given to the set-aside for the in- ment under the set aside prothe 1830s, and as it spread north LAND" al years.





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dividual commodity.

Melcdy Sadler of Lubbock spent When a farm with an irrigated the week with her grandparents, cotton allotment and a dryland Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler, and grain sorghum base designates also visited with the Larry Sad- average dryland for all the setler family. She went with her aside, the reduced yield will be the acreage reported must be nesday to visit with her parents. only. The reduction in payment your payment.

her back. MRS. L. B. Bowden attended determined for set-aside and the also certify by May 3. the installation of officers at the established farm yield for the regular Plains Memorial Hospital commodity will be multiplied Auxiliary meeting in Dimmitt times the following rates: Cot- ton allotment must be planted Wednesday morning, and visited tcn, 5 cents per pound; grain and farmed in a workmanlike a few minutes with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Huckabay.

wheat, 80 cents per bushel. Community meeting will be Friday night May 7, instead of May as reported last week. individual commodity. Mrs. Irving King came home **EXAMPLE:**

rom Amarillo Thursday. She had he flu while she was there. neet Elm'er Dixon coming in from ducer sets aside average dryland. tory credit, Big Lake. His brother was much It is determined the set aside better and expected to leave the is not equal for grain sorghum, nospital within a few days. a 45 bushel dryland yield is est-

ers, Girls in Action and Acteens 29 cents equals \$15.95 per acre considered a feed grain not covmet Wednesday afternoon for times 20 acres of grain sorghum ened by the present feed grain their regular meeting. set-aside equals \$319 payment re- program. It will not qualify for The Bible Study Group met Wed- duction.

nesclay night for their monthly B. Corn base 100 acres, 100 it. Triticale, therefore, will not meeting. Mris. L. B. Bowden is bushels yield. Cotton allotment earn certificate or price support the group leader. 100 acres, 650 lb. yield (both irri- payments nor will it count against

the Dimmitt Little League team, acres. If the producer elects for one minute he can understand

in the Dribbler competition. Mrs. Lillian Carson, Resa and Debra Ball went to Fort Lyons, Colo. Wednesday to make a donation to the hospital there. It was a memorial fund given in memory of Houston Carson who passed away in the hospital there. They returned home Thursday. An all night Prayer Retreat and Mission Study book was held in the home of Mrs. Lillian Carson Friday night by the Acteen members and their leaders. Those attending were Mrs. Hershel Wilson, Director and Leader and Mrs. Garnier Ball, Leader. Mrs. Carson is an assistant leader for both; Debra Ball, Debbie Wilson, Peggy McGowen, Resa Carson, Cindy Sadler and a visitor. Carrie Smith of Causey, New Mexico. Mrs. Wilson taught the book 'New Day on the Husdon." All but Carrie Smith plus Mr. Ball, Mr. Wilson, Lonnie and Daneen, Lee Brown and Rence Jones attended the movie "Airport" in Plainview Saturday night.

REV. AND MRS. Don Smith and Carrie of Causey, N.M. spent

Friday night and Saturday with

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FINAL DATE TO **GRAZE SET ASIDE** Final date to graze set-aside

WHEAT DESTROYED

BY ABNORMAL WEATHER

Wheat destroyed by abnormal

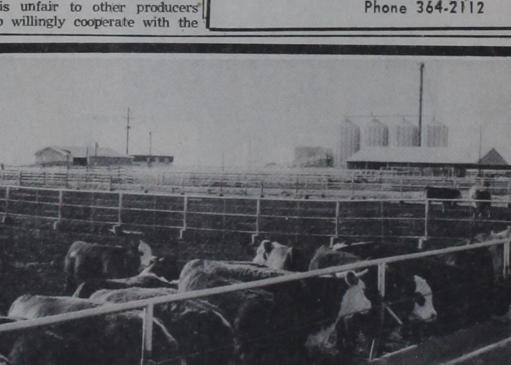
land in Castro County is May 14. You must report your wheat and this land may not be grazed acreage no later than May 3. again until Oct. 15.

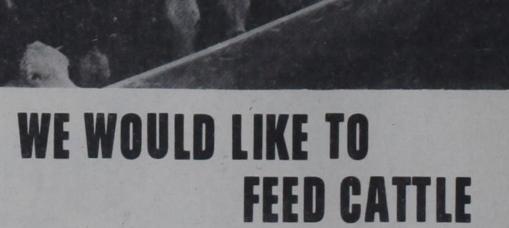
Some counties may be designatother grandmother, Mrs. Jake determined on the portion of the accurate. An incorrect acreage ed as disaster counties due to the King and Brenda to Lubbeck Wed- set-aside which represents cotton report could cost part or all of drought and would be eligible to graze set-aside acreage beyond They visited a few minutes with for below average land designated If you do not have a wheat the regular non-grazing date by the Sadlers when they brought as set-aside will be as follows: allotment, but want to substitute taking a reduction in program grain sorghum base designates wheat that you may have plant- payments. However, Castro The difference between the yield ed now for feed grain you must County has not been recommended as a disaster county at this WORKMANLIKE MANNER time. If it should later be ap-At least 90 percent of the cot- proved, you will be advised, QUALITY OF

SET-ASIDE ACREAGE sorghum, 29 cents per bushel; manner to receive full payment We quote the following inforand history credit. The wheat mation from a memo received This result will then be mul- allotment and one-half of the grain and signed by Kenneth E. Frick, tiplied times the set-aside for each base must be planted to receive ASCS administrator, Washington, history credit for future years D.C., ragarding the quality of base and allotment. (The opera- acreage used for set-aside acres: A Grain sorghum base 100 tor may set aside the required "Under previous farm programs actres, 100 bushels (irrigated) percentage of the wheat and feed with acreage diversion provisions Carl Bradley took Mrs. Elmer yield. Wheat allotment 50 acres, grain acreage and elect NOT to some producers have diverted ac-Dixon to Midland Tuesday to 15 bushels (dryland) yield. Pro- receive payment and receive his- reage that was inferior in pro-CLASSIFICATION OF TRITICALE

The classification of triticale mand into relative balance. And, ablished. 100 bushel grain yield for 1971 will be the same as in it is unfair to other producers

ductivity. Such a practice does little to help achieve the program goal of bringing a supply and de-THE MISSION Friends, Crusad- minus 45 equals 55 bushels times, previous years. Triticale will be who willingly cooperate with the





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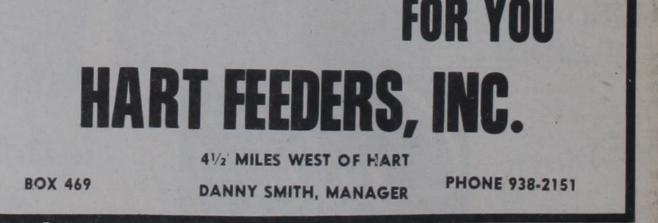
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Thursday, April 22, 1971



MRS. JOHN TOWER, wife of Texas' senior US senator, spoke informally as she had lunch with a bipartisan group last Wednesday in the Colonial Inn dining room. Speaking as a wife, Mrs. Tower said, "Sometimes people won't let a man in John's position be a human being-they think ice water runs through all senators' veins. But that's only a small percentage; I think most people realize that these men

have families, homes and personal lives." During a question-answer session, she said her husband has received more than 6,000 letters regarding the trial and life sentence Anthony Jr. and A. W. Gober for of Lt. William Calley. Listening to Mrs. Parmer County. Both Higginbot-Tower, seated from left, are Mrs. E. R. Little, Mayor George Bradford, Robert Benton, Mrs. David Bechtol and Mrs. Robert Benton.

THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS, DIMMITT, TEXAS

Deaf Smith REC sets annual meet

The Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative will hold its 33rd annual meeting at the Bull Barn in Hereford next Thursday, with registration beginning at 11 a.m. A BARBECUE luncheon will be served by the Hereford Rotary Club stanting at 11:45 a.m. Entertainment will be furnished by the West Texas State University Stage Band during the lunch-

The business session will b called to order at 1 p.m., with a report to the membership and the election of two directors.

Candidates for the two directors' posts are Raymond Higginbotham and Edgar Lemmons for Deaf Smith County, and A. W ham and Anthony are seeking re election

MOVIES will be provided fo the small-fry while the busines meeting is in session. Drawing will be conducted throughout the meeting for over \$600 in prizes, and dcor prizes will be presented Slean Osbern, president of the heard of directors, and James Hull, general manager of the mu' timillion dellar organization, indicated that \$84,068.37 in capital credit checks will be paid to the membership for the year 1959. This represents 10 percent of the money each member paid for his electrical requirements in that fiscal year.

Osbern and Hull noted the strides made by the cooperative with the closing of the 1970 year's susiness. They pointed out that 1970 was a year that brought many changes for the cooperative.

The year saw a tightening of belts and a greater determination of the member-owners to operate with greater efficiency on tremendcusly reduced margins and higher capital cost outlays than ever

DHS's top athletes



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Other leams competing were

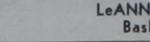
MARK WOHLGEMUTH Football

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Castro

County

nd Janie Walker.



RICHARD DAVILA Track

Nazareth 4-H climbs to 45

The Nazareth 4-H Club met

ANGELA WILHELM won

Olen Schulte gave a project

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PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL:

Lillie Duncan Phillip Durbin Elaine Kern Marlin Durbin Leroy Rivers Maggie Gollehon Ben Gamboa O. B. Winkle Rosa Lee Neal Doris Hargrove Toby Walker Remona Martinez Tomasas Villegas Elise Tafoya Ramina Lopez Rafaela Enriquez

PATIENTS DISMISSED:

J. O. Cantrell James Gossett Kay Emerson Rhdda Mays Manuel Morin

Schneider, Bernet &

in regional track, tennis, golf Nine Castro County athletes - hewis to the Class AA regional

Nine county athletes to compete

most of them district champions track meet. - will compete this weekend in the regional track, field, tennis and golf meets in Lubbock. festival will be staged today, Friday and Saturday.

Track, field and tennis events will take place at Coronado High School Friday and Saturday.

Hart will send Gary Six, one of the state's top-rated Class A high jumpers. Six cleared the bar at 6 ft., 5 in, while leaping to the district championship two weeks ago. He is coached by Doug Higgins.

Carrying Nazareth High School's banner into the Class B regional tlennis playoffs will be three girls and two boys who have yet to taste defeat this year. They are Barbara Kleman, girls' singles; the girls' doubles team of Patricia Gerber and Mary Louise

THE ANNUAL spring sports the district meet two weeks ago.

ulles and two seconds, just six

Roy Blair.

whi'e Tulia placed third with 130.

Fewer jobs seen

States which use Texas migrant

farm labor have warned that few-

er jobs will be available this year,

Minn'esota, Ohio, Wisconsin, Ore-

gon, Washington and Idaho all

report an expected drop in mi-

"It is even more important this

year to contact the Texas Em-

H. Rape, Hereford office manag-

"This is the only way workers

when they leave Texas. This

way, they can know when and

where work will be available, what

the wages will be, and what the

working and living standards will

stranded in other states when they

went with "free wheeler" crew

leaders who handle their own

mechanization

er of TEC.

be," Rape added.

INCREASED

icns.

ILLINOIS, Indiana, Michigan,

Junior high girls' events were



By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Frio Homemakers Club went to Vega Monday afternoon to visit the Sunripe Industry. Mrs. Johnson, who with her husband operates the business, showed the ladies through and explained various

pants of the greenhouse. The five-acre tomato and chrysanthemum business was very impressive. as it is beginning to produce seconds behind the region's best ripe fruit and flowers in a big

SEVERAL from the community attended the meeting in Amarillo last Saturday afternoon to hear Nicky Cruz, a member of the team including Art Linkletter,

give the program. Attending were Floydada is the heavy favorite Genie Robbins, Patti Robbins, Ro-Schulte; and the boy's' duo of to capture the regional crown jean Block, Rhonda Stephan, Ho-Melvin Wethington and Keith Ger- in track and field competition, ward Livesay, Royce Waldrip, with green and white uniforms in Jerry Robbins, Kirk Andrew

By AL FORRESTER Club Professional The first Scotch Foursome of

the season at Castro County Coun- David and Mary Bechtol, Punk try Club was kicked off Sunday Gilbreath and Rose Azelia Gilat 3 p.m. when the Ladies' Golf breath, John Gilbreath and Mar-Association officials drew for part- tha Myers, Buster Tidwell and ners for some 12 teams. Tee-off Dugan Butler, Joe Butler and Bobmanner of living might be for time was at 4 p.m., and a cov- by Vilas, Jimmy Ross and Polly

ered dish supper was served af- Holland, and Bill Williams and, Shirley Underwood. terwards. The next scheduled Scotch Four-First low gross was won by Truman Touchstonie and Ola Mae some is Sunday, May 23. Trimble with a nine-hole score of

team of Bill Glenn and Polly Hol-

LEANN MERRITT Basketball Hospital news

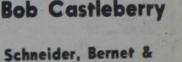
at the Nazareth Legion Hall Mon-

day night. Kelly Book and Harold Wilhelm joined our club, bringing the total to 45 members. red ribbon in the district food show and Patti Hochstein won a red ribbon and received a Gladiola certificate.

talk on show pigs. Our adult leader thought that we should write thank-you notes to the people who bought our animals at the project show.

Recreation and refreshments followed the meeting. There were 37 people present.

-Agnes Acker, Reporter



Davila, a specialist in the 440yard dash, qualified for the regional meet by placing second in MATTHEWS, one of the top

seeded half-milers in the area, advanced to the regional meet on

sheer determination two weeks ago when he raced to a secondp'ace finish in the district meet while plagued with a stomach vi-

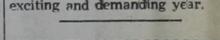
rus. His best time over the 880yard course this year is two min-

Lemons of Spearman. "I think Davila and Matthews can both place in the top one cr two in their races at the regional meet," said their coach,

to date of 1:56, posted by Frank way.

hefore experienced. It also gave insight to the tremendous strides heing made in new equipment, meder of generation and what our

the future as a result of ecology ard environmental controls. Both agreed that 1971 shows mmise of being an even more exciting and demanding year.



By MARY EDNA HENDRIX

This is National Library Week,

44. Second low gross went to the

gey net going to Charlie White

Dcrothy Jean Walker

Ruth Kitchens

Rodney Smith

THE Nazareth netters coached evidence in nearly all events. by R. B. Christian, have mowed IN GOLF, Mark Wohlgemuth, rick, Eugene Warrick, Sue Smith, down opponents from Class B, A top meda'ist in District 3-AA Cheri Mason, Glenda Baum, Deband AA schools this year while singles, will represent Dimmilt remaining undefeated and captur- High School in the regional touring their district championships. ney today and Friday at the Pine Dimmitt High School will send Hills Country Club. He is coach-

Richard Davila and Jerry Matt- ed by Kenneth Cleveland,

Dimmitt's girls finish second in district track meet Tuesday

Dimmitt girls qualified for the and Martina Dones came in third regional track meet in seven with 2:56.5. events Tuesday in District 30-A Dimmitt's mile relay team of Ian Barbers were fishing and vis-

end.

girls' track and field competition Dora Garza, Sarah Glover, Flo iting friends near Texarkana dur-Lust and Nancy Robertson finishin Canyon.

FRIONA ran away with the ed second with a time of 4:54.9. team crown, with Dimmitt finish- Friona won the event in 4:40.8. ing second and Tulia third. The top three finishers in each event will advance to the regional meet and 2191/2 points. Dimmitt was turned home a few days ago from Tuesday in Panhandle.

Ann Lust was Dimmitt's only district champion, finishing first in the 220-yard dash with a time of 29.9 seconds

Dimmitt's 440-yard relay team of Karen Baldridge, Patty Jackson, Ann Lust and Terrie Newton placed second behind Friona. the seventh graders placed sec- from about 1948 until 1951. Dimmitt's time was 55.7 seconds, 1.7 off Friona's winning pace.

IN THE 80-yard hurdles, new event, Terrie Newton raced to a second-place finish in 12.6 seconds.

Dimmitt placed second in the in migrant work 880-yard relay, with the team of Patty Jackson, Ann Lust, Terrie Newton and Sarita White posting a 2:01.9 time.

Aretha Thomas finished second and Karen Baldridge third in the close 100-yard dash. Both girls were clocked as 12.3 seconds. Veca Welch of Friona won the grant job opportunities for 1971. event with 12.2.

DIMMITT girls were 2-3 in the ployment Commission office be-880-yard run, also. Lisa Simplson fore you leave for migratory farm SMU finished second with 2:54.7 time jobs out of state," says Lester



leaves fewer jobs each year for PLAINS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL migratory laborers. This year, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leingang the economic downturn has made became the parents of an 8-pound more local labor available, and 12-ounce girl Friday. They have this will cut migrant job oppornamed her Denise Lee. tunities even further. Last year many migrants were



Rocky Andrews, Raymond Warbie Connely, Van Mason, Eugenia Fisk, and Howard Fisk. Adults taking the young people included Mrs. Gary Mason, Mrs. Weldan

eral days.

ing the weekend.

Stephan, Mrs. Earl Harkins and Mrts. Clark Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews

MRS. CARLTON Dobbins went

with the Edgar Vinsons to near

Dallas to visit the Wayne Betts

Guest of the Floyd Coles Sun-

day was Jana's friend, Herman

Vinson, who is a teacher in Pam-

Also visiting the Coles Sunday

were the Thurman Coles and the

D. C. Millers. Bill was also home

came Wednesday to the home of

her sister Mrs. H. M. Mobley

The two then went to visit Mrs.

no at Midland. They returned

The H. E. Lindleys entertain-

ed the Thurman Coles for break

fast Tuesday morning. The Elza

Warricks also ate with them.

DELEGATES are:

during the Easter weekend.

pa Junior High School.

spent the weekend visiting her Read, Don't Blow It." aunts and others at Albuquerque.

EVERYONE has the right to they brought home her grandreald, so librariants als well als parents, Mr. and and Mrs. M. dudators and concerned citizens L. Simpson Sr. of Hereford who are determined to achieve the had been visiting there for sev-"Right to Read" for all during the 1970's. Libraries play a vital role in achieving this right. We THE D. F. Yandells and Harshould all support our libraries to make accessible to our citizens

the materials for further enrichment of their lives. What is a library? It's simply went to Lubbock Tuesday to visit a collection of books (and other Fricna captured the district her brother, Lonzo Shannon and mieldia) which man has used to team crown with 10 first places Mrs. Shannon. The Shannons re-

record his knowledge. Why are libraries important? second in team totals with 1341/2 Mayo Clinic, where Lonzo began Because KNOWING is important. use of a kidney machine. He has Only by knowing more can you one now in his home and is getrun the same day, with Tulia ting acquainted with its use there. make more intelligent choices that help you get ahead in the world. winning the team titles in both Lonzo visited this community ofseventh and eighth grade compe- ten when the family lived here Obviously, you can't know everytition. Dimmitt's eighth grade while his father, R. L. Shannon, thing you need to know, but with girls finished in third place and was pastor of Frio Baptist Church the help of a library, you can find cut about anything you want to know.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Andrews **DO YOU know about the Dewey** went home with the Marsh Pit-Decimal system of classification mans Sunday as they returned to used for nonfiction books? Some Waco. On Tuesday the Andrews years ago Melvil Dewey devised flew to Lubbock and came on home with the W. H. Andrews. a system of classifying books which is used in many libraries.

He chose certain main subjects and numbers, so that all nonfiction books on the same subject would be together on the shielf. He chose these subjects by imagining himself to be a prehistoric or primitive man. He asked himself questions he though such a man would have asked: Who am I? Philosophy and Psychology, 100.

for the Easter bolidays from Who made me? Religion, 200. Other people - Social Science, Mrs. Claud Price of Floydada

Language - Philology, 400. Nature and the world - Science,

Using what I know - Technology, 600. Leisure Time - Fine Arts and Recreation, 700.

000 to 100.

COME IN and use your library! Last week we had some of the former Castro County librarians in the library at the same time ylvia Calzado was home for he spring vacation from South ture Homemakers of America to- came into the library. If this recruitment and employer relat- day through Saturday in Dallas. happens again I will call Sandra

and, who came in two strokes The view from back with a 46. your library

First low net was captured by of Bovina visited in Dimmitt Satthe team of Bob Myers and Rose urday with his sister, Mrs. Steve Azelia Gilbreath with a 44-22-22; Handley, and family. Sunday with second low net going to Bo they visited in a Lubbock hospi-Bryant and Ann Touchstone, 54- tal with Handley's father, who underwent surgery recently. 29-25

The team of Bob Vilas and Bil-April 18 24, and the theme this lie Gwyn Davis won a prize for SAVE THE thin layer of soil Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Andrews year is "You've Got a Right to blind bogey gorss; with blind bo- in which your living is rooted.

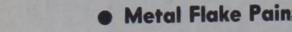
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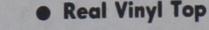


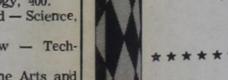
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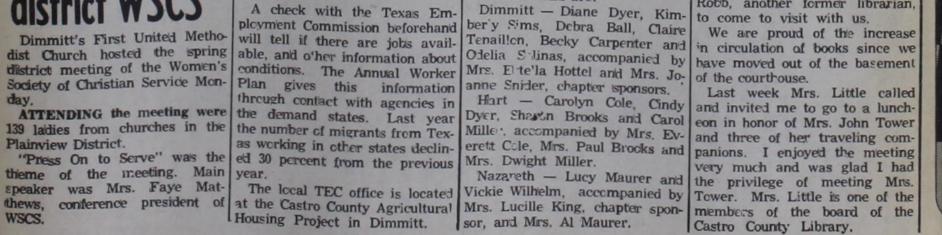




Story Telling - Literature, 800. Leaving a record - Geography History, Biography, 900. Monte subjects - General Works,

mitt, Hart and Nazareth will at- Plains College, Mrs. Easter came tend the state convention of Fu- in, and then Virginia Newsom Robb, another former librarian.





dan be sure they will find jobs Mobley's daughter, Mrs. Earl Re-

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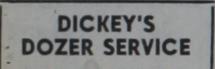
Burnett earns master's degree

Johnny N. Burnett, former minister of music and education at the First Baptist Church of Diming commencement exercises to be held in Truett Auditorium at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, May 7 at 10 a.m.

seminary, May 7 at 10 a.m. SEMINARY President Robert E. Naylor will present degrees and diplomais to approximately 230 candidates from the seminary's three schools: theology, religious education and church music. G. Earl Guinn, president of Louisliana College at Pineville, La., will deliver the commencement address.

Before he served with the First Baptist Church here, Burnett earned a bachelor of arts degree in 1953 from Wayland Baptist College in Plainview and a bachelor of divinity degree in 1956 from Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

Burnett left the local church in 1966 to enter the Southern Baptist Convention's foreign missionary field, which he still serves.



10110 BALLINE BALLINE

CONGRESSIONAL PIE—Here's how North Texas would be divided into new congressional districts under a plan being considered by the Legislative Redistricting Committee to conform to population shifts that showed up in the 1970 Census. In effect, the three Panhandle-Plains districts now represented by Congressmen Bob Price of

entity."

representation.

mitt, will receive the Master of Religious Education degree dur-ing commencement exercises to redistricting plan

State Rep. Tom Christian of Amarillo citizens in Randall Coun- | would have a better chance of defensive halfback for the Swifts Claude charged Friday that Rep. ty would be joined with the 22nd winning." Delwin Jones of Lubbook, chair- District, which also contains Lubman of the Logislative Redistrict- lock and Ciessa. This would desing Committee, "is not interested troy Amarillo's historical position in saving the Panhandle's repres- as the unifying point of the High entation in Congress." Plains.

ACCORDING to Christ'an, "Certainly the economic inter-'Jones (the only West Texan on ests of the Panhandle area are the Redistricting Committee) is not compatible with areas this in a position as chairman to sal- far removed, and our interests vage the representation of the would not be represented by men entity," Christian said. Panhandle counties on the Con- from these part " Christian gressional level. However, he claimed, "The majority of their shows no indication that he will counties would not be of a simiendeavor to retain our seat in lar geographic-economic pattern, yet this is where the majority the Congress." The post is now held by Con- of influence will rest. Splitting gressman Bob Frice of Pampa, cur economic-geographic base "In fact, the latest congress- would destroy the influence the onal redistricting plan to come Panhandle now has as a tightly-

out of Janes's office would divide knit unit." the Panhandle, lumping Randall HE ADDED, "Apparently the County with the counties of the purpose of this maneuvering, acower South Plains and the far cording to Austin sources, is to West Texas counties of Winkler save the district of Congressman and Ector (Odessa)," Christian Jchn Dowdy of Athens, currently said. under indictment by the federal "THIS PLAN would also move government for bribery. Not that the upper Panhandle counties and the Democrats are particularly the eastern Panhandle counties in- interested in saving Dowdy. His to a district that would be com- activities have pretty well embarbined with counties as far east ressed the Demccratic Party at as Wichita Falls," he said. home and in Washington. But "The most vicious portion of the plan seems to be to retain this move is the splitting of Am- the seat in East Texas where arillo ... between two districts," another Democratic candidate Christian said. "Citizens of Amarillo fiving in Potter County Fort Worth man would be part of District 24 and heads up WTCC In the final business session of the 53rd annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce held in Amarillo last week. A. L. Scott of Fort Worth was installed as president and C. W. Brown of McCamey was elected president-elect. SCOTT is president of the vast Kimbell enterprises, with offices In Fort Worth. He has served on the Wtcc board as president-elect for the past year. Other officers to serve with him during the year, in addition to Brown, are Vice-president for finance Harry W. Clark, Midland; vice-president for program of work Bill Collyns, Midland; vice-president for special events Groner Pitts, Brownwood; treasurer Richard Moore, Abilene; immediate past president F. V. Wallace, Amarillo; executive vice-president Jack G. Springcr, Abilene. Also serving on the executive committee will be the following district vice-presidents: Paul Timmons, Amarillo; Don Workman, Lubbock; L. D. Jones, Sr., Seymour; Murray Kyger, Fort Worth; Lloyd Cope, Abilene; Bill Cox, Odessa; L. H. Koogle, El Paso; Richard Morrow, Fort Stockton; F. L. Stephens, San Angelo; J. R. Beadel, Brownwood and Si Ragsdale, Hunt. President Scott will name members-at-large to the executive committee and board of directors as well as committee chairfen next Week.

Pampa, George Mahon of Lubbock and Graham Purcell of Wichita Falls, would be reduced to two districts. State Representa-tive Tom Christian of Claude has charged Brockman to go that the redistricting plan would "write off the entire Texas Panhandle as a political to Boys State

Kerry Brockman has been selected to attend the 1971 session of Texas American Legion Boys State June 5 through 7, Nazareth has announced.

Kerry Brockman

THE SON of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brockman, Kerry is a junior in Nazareth High School and will be sponsored by the Nazar- home to spend the night. eth Legion Post 528.

He is an honor student, plays football team, and also plays bas- Jack Rister Sunday night.

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sently treasurer of his class, la of Dimmitt visited her parents Both the Panhandle and East member of the CYO, and has won, the Claude Moores Saturday. Texas have lost population to the metropolitan areas of Dallas, Fort the Running Water Soil Conser-Worth and Houston, which are vation District Essay Contest for slated to gain in congressional the past two years.

"But I cannot justify the complete writing off of the entire



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there too. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lust were McElicy, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne training in the supply field. dinner guests Sunday of the Lloyd McElrcy and Mrs. Rennie McEl- Airman Rice, a 1965 graduate Luct family of Littlefield.

tie, Jim. and Bobby of Abilene

spent the weekend with her sister and husband, the Jack Risters. The Risters and the Faulks also Post Commander Carl Kleman visited Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dick of Littlefield and in Levelland with

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bradley and boys and Mrs. C. C. Rister Saturday night. Carrol Bradley came

MR. AND Mrs. Claude Moore and Gary visited Mr. and Mrs.

ketball and baseball. He is pre- Mrs. Earl Coody and children Mrs. Leona Stiles and Mr. and

Mrts. Earl Lust visited with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lust and Mrs. Stiles spent the night Tuesday.

night, .11 of an inch Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Houston Lust vismorning and one inch Sunday ited her mother Mrs. Joe Finck night. Some pea-size hail and of Tulia Sunday. high winds were also received. MR. AND Mrs. Elbert Smith There were some high lines and and children spent a few days

poles down between George Eagwell's and the Jimmie Howells. at Possum Kingdom fishing and camping and of course the fish LINDA SMITH and children and story was great. Frances said

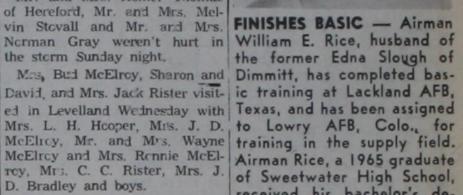
a friend Beth O'Neal of Lubbock it rained while they were there. had dinner with Linda's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thomas the Moss Howells, Wednesday. of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Mel-Mr. and Mrs. George Bagwell vin Stovall and Mr. and Mrs. FINISHES BASIC - Airman have just returned home from a Norman Gray weren't hurt in William E. Rice, husband of trip to South Texas and Big Bend the storm Sunday night. National Park. Mrs. Bagwell Mas, Bud McElroy, Sharon and Dimmitt, has completed basid the country and flowers were David, and Mrs. Jack Rister visit- ic training at Lackland AFB, cautiful. Of course it was dry ed in Levelland Wednesday with Texas, and has been assigned

rcy, Mrs. C. C. Rister, Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Faulks, Deb- D. Bradley and boys.

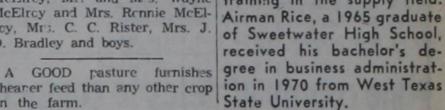
Welcome, rain!

By MRS. JACK RISTER | Mr. and Mrs. Houston Lust vis-Moisture was welcome this ited with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn week-.60 of an inch Thursday Lust of Lazbuddie Saturday.

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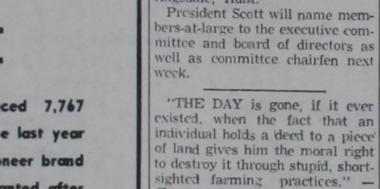


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