

**about dimmitt and castro county**  
by bascom nelson

We have an old sail boat we built several years ago out in the back yard. There was a big black cat with a white diamond on his forehead who took up residence in it. It is turned upside down on the ground so it made an excellent place for this cat-hermit to seek seclusion. He could get up under that boat and be an isolationist, thumping his whiskers at the rest of the world.

In his own crafty way he probably thought he had it made. About a hundred feet behind the boat reposed several neighborhood trash barrels which undoubtedly afforded occasional tidbits to keep him fat and sleek. Since he was born with his own clothing, he had all the necessities of food, clothing and shelter — and it didn't cost him anything but his life.

We had to dig him out from under the boat the other day. The warm weather made it apparent to the whole neighborhood that something was afoot and telling him not to plant any onions, radishes or carrots in the vicinity of that fresh mound of dirt, we tried to figure out what happened to him.

This big black cat probably had his demise forced upon him because he had become fat, complacent and soft. Some lean, scrawny and hungry alley cat may have come along and killed him because he was jealous of Black Cat's fine feline. Or maybe black (tom) at was responsible for the kittens that were born in our cellar and a might have been done in by the late husband of the stray mama cat. These things have a way of happening. Or maybe it was just one dark apparition out of the tangled jungle in which cats live. A dog could hardly have gotten under there to him.

At any rate we thought the demise of Black Tom might hold a moral lesson for everyone. He thought he had feathered himself fine and wouldn't have any more worries. It was a short dash to a good meal every day, he was contented from the elements by a starter of an inch of marine plywood and the dogs couldn't get to him. He figured things would stay like they were until he died of old age. He wasn't willing to take in a roommate nor was he willing to whet his cat's instincts for preservation for self-defense. He tried to separate himself from the primeval struggle around him and it didn't work.

And there was a lot bigger stink about him after he died. He missed by no one. His short span on this earth is just a repetition of the history of all living things that become fat and self-contented, not only physically but spiritually.

The Baptist Church — which led opposition in many sections of a nation to President Kennedy's candidacy on the grounds of his Catholic religion — has apparently changed its stand.



### Miss Donna Beyer New Deaf Smith County Electric Co-Op Queen

Miss Donna Beyer kept the tradition going Thursday night to become the third Dimmitt girl in as many years to be selected as queen of the Deaf Smith County Cooperative annual meeting.

Miss Beyer, 16-year-old sophomore daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Beyer, was sponsored in the contest by the Dimmitt Future Homemakers of America.

Dimmitt girls have taken the title each time during the past three years. It was Georgene Hubbes in 1960 and Zetha Ivy in 1959.

As the county winner, Miss Beyer will be eligible to compete for the title of "Miss Texas Rural Electrification" at the annual convention this summer.

The 38-32-36 beauty was presented her crown by Miss Hughes to end the meeting.

Miss Beyer's hobbies include twirling, swimming, painting, roller skating, bowling, tap dancing, and water skiing. She also likes to

cook and makes many of her own clothes.

Another Dimmitt girl, Miss Mary Behrens, was also in the contest.

Second place went to Caroling Brumley and third went to Judy Bradley, both of Hereford. There were eight girls entered in the contest from Dimmitt, Hereford, Friona and Farwell.

The electric cooperative also elected Tom Draper and Noel Gollehon of Castro County to its board of directors.

Armstrong New State JayCee Vice-President

Charlie Armstrong, Dimmitt JayCee, was installed Saturday as one of eighteen state Junior Chamber of Commerce vice-presidents in Texas. His installation took place at the organization's state convention in San Angelo.

Armstrong, a long-time member of the local organization, will be in charge of JayCee affairs in Region 2, which includes Plainview, Dimmitt, Littlefield, Muleshoe, Earth, Friona, Tulla and Muleshoe.

Armstrong is also a member of the board of directors of the Dimmitt JayCees. He succeeds James Glaze of Muleshoe. One other Dimmitt man, Hugo Byers, has been a state vice-president. Armstrong automatically becomes a member of the state JayCee executive committee.

Communities Show Active Interest in Civil Defense

Through community educational meetings Castro County families are getting the information that will enable them to be prepared to meet the threats of natural and manmade disasters.

38 leaders, men and women, were trained in Rural Civil Defense education by Larry Burleson, Specialist in Organization with the Agricultural Extension Service on February 23 in Dimmitt. Leaders from the 12 communities of the county were in attendance.

A series of meetings are being conducted in each community by these leaders. Film strips and kits are provided for their use by the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization.

To date 320 families have availed themselves to this opportunity to become informed on rural civil defense at Arney, Bethel Hart, Mulkey, Flagg, Easter, Frion and Nazareth.

Madelyn Smith of Flagg Community 4-H Club and Lou Ann Witkowski of the Nazareth Community 4-H will represent District 1 at the State 4-H Round Up in June with their method demonstration on the fall out shelter. This is in the safety division.

Bethel Community 4-H Club has studied rural civil defense.

The Civil Defense Committee of Castro County Program Building Committee, with Roy Lilley as chairman, has encouraged the leaders to conduct the meetings for their community. Other members of this committee include: Willie J. Word, Dimmitt Fire Chief; Mrs. A. L. Ehrhards, home demonstration council; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brooks; Mrs. Inez Robinson, science teacher at Dimmitt; Mrs. Robert Huseman; Mrs. Don Rue, and Bruce Woodell.

# The Castro County News

Official Publication of Castro County, Texas

THIRTY FOURTH YEAR DIMMITT, CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1961 12 PAGES—NUMBER

### Farm Bureau Sets County Meeting Date

A county-wide Farm Bureau meeting has been set for May 9th at 8 p.m. in the Dimmitt School Cafeteria. This announcement was made by Wade Mills, program chairman.

To appear on the program is J. H. West, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, Bill Wedemeyer, director of Texas Farm Bureau Research and Promotion and H. L. (Hub) King, director of District II.

Mr. West, who lives and farms at Bishop, Texas, raises principally grain sorghums. Mr. Wedemeyer is employed by the Texas Farm Bureau and is Director of Research and Promotion. In this endeavor, he is charged with the responsibility of keeping members informed on the farm programs, their effect on farm income and production and is recognized as an authority on farm legislation.

Mr. King, a farmer in Terry county, is principally engaged in the production of cotton and grain sorghums, has been Director for District II for several years. "The knowledge these men have is invaluable," Mr. Mills said, "and they can be a real help to farmers in understanding farm programs and their effect on us as we begin new programs."

"Every farmer and businessman is encouraged to attend this meeting to familiarize themselves with the trend, whether it is in keeping with the best interests of farm communities or in developing a sound program for agriculture," Mr. Mills continued.

"This meeting is somewhat different from the Farmer-Businessman banquet of last year, but is important for every farmer and businessman to attend since our economy is vitally connected with the success of our farming area."

## Slave Sale to Keynote Lions Fund Drive Here

It will be a big night Tuesday when the Dimmitt Lions Club opens up its bag of entertainments in an effort to finance their part of the local foreign exchange student program for the coming year.

Although there has been no official announcement by the American Field Service yet, apparently there will be two foreign students here next year — a boy from Australia and a girl from Japan. This is still speculative, however, and a definite selection will not be forthcoming until at least the latter part of this month.

Tuesday night will be filled with many highlights. The big program will start off in the High School Auditorium with a Bobcat Band concert at 7:30. After the music, Miss Pia Nasman, current foreign exchange student in Dimmitt from Crankulla, Finland, will make a talk on her experiences, impressions and other aspects of life here plus a description of her own country and conditions there.

Also on the program will be Mrs. Ed McKay of Amarillo, district representative for the American Field Service in this area. She will explain to the audience the general working of the exchange student program.

After the concert and Miss Nasman's talk the Lions will begin their money-making efforts with a pie-sale. The Lions need about \$700 to underwrite the expenses of the two incoming students so the pie sale is expected to be a spirited affair under the direction of base-auctioneer Jack Howell. Howell's pie-sale auctioneering is usually a show in itself.

Winding up the night on a note of comedy and pathos will be a

slave sale, taken from the pages of Arabian Nights. A committee is working out the conditions of the sale, but the general way the sale will work involves people in the audience bidding on Lion Club members on the block. The bidder who buys a Lion can use him as a slave under conditions to be set forth by the committee. A Lion can match the amount paid for him plus one dollar and buy himself out of bondage.

### Birch Society Hit by College Instructor Here

The John Birch Society came under sharp criticism Thursday night by a Texas Tech government instructor who spoke before a forty people at an American Legion meeting in Dimmitt.

J. L. Munro said he does favor either the methods or goals of the John Birch Society and communists "cannot possibly gain in prestige and power through the society's actions."

Munro went on to say that goals of the society would not be good for the country. He indicated his belief that the Society, if principles ever became the guiding influence in this country, was being about the following activities: 1. A strong internationalist isolationism; 2. A broad anti-tariff trend in politics; and 3. Increasingly planned economy.

"If I had to pick an economic form which the John Birch Society embraces, it would be the stages of fascism such as we find in Italy and Germany."

"While I might disagree violently with their (the Birch Society) issues I would certainly defend their right to take any stand any issue."

Munro said the society has chapters in about 34 states and members at large in every state. He said membership was about 11,000.

The college instructor's talk was a reflection of his own views. He was speaking by invitation to the Legion in a rebuttal to a two weeks previously by G. William Lee of Amarillo, coordinator of the John Birch Society of the Panhandle.

### County 4-H Members Bag Trophies At District Competition in Canyon

Castro County 4-H Club members compiled an enviable record Saturday at the District 4-H Contests in Canyon. From a field of contestants from counties all over the Panhandle, the Castro County group will send three teams to the 4-H Roundup in College Station on June 6 and 7.

These teams are the livestock judging team, soil judging team and farm and home safety team.

Winning first place in the district in livestock judging was a Castro County team made up of Aaron Hutto, Jimmy Barbers, Donald Smithson and Kenneth Odum.

Second place in soil judging went to Kenneth Bailey, James Brooks, and Danny Godfrey.

Second place in the Farm and Home Safety demonstrations went to Madelyn Smith and LouAnn

Witkowski. First and second place winners in district competition are eligible to go to 4-H Roundup.

Other awards included the third place senior tractor driving award to Mark Martin.

All other winners were in the junior divisions. These included Larry Odum, first in junior tractor driving; and Benard Wethington and Angla Conard, first, Poultry Method.

Other teams competing included Willis Hawkins Jr., and Steve Myrick, junior soil judging; Victor Gene Hughes and Ed Hughes Jr., junior farm and home safety; Jana Cole and Eolous Vinson, junior vegetable preparation and use; Linda Davis and Elaine Davis, junior dairy foods; and Karen Howell and Sandra Lively, senior vegetable preparation and use.

### Local Youth Wins Atom Study Trip

Recognition of outstanding academic and scientific aptitude has come to a Dimmitt High School Junior, Mac Strother who has been selected as one of 350 students throughout the State of Texas to attend the first Texas Nuclear Science Symposium for High Schools, to be held in Austin on June 11.

The Symposium, sponsored by the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation in cooperation with the several colleges and divisions of the University of Texas, seeks to supply basic information about nuclear science and the interrelated fields of modern mathematics, radio chemistry, and nuclear physics and to give teachers and students an opportunity to discuss aspects of nuclear science with well qualified scientists from several fields.

Earl Brock, Manager for the Southwestern Public Service Company said, "The Foundation, composed of 11 investor-owned electric power companies, in Texas, of which we are one, has been conducting research for the past several years into peaceful use of the atom as a means of energy to create steam for electric generating stations. The Foundation and the University are cooperating to give teachers and young scientists a front seat to the drama of the atom, and a realization of the privileges, responsibilities, and the opportunities which scientific discoveries in this field present."

Among those who will speak or conduct lectures during the Symposium will be Dr. Willard F. Libby, formerly Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission; Dr. David Gavenda, Assistant Professor, Department of Physics, University of Texas and Paul Cowan of the Science Education Center of the University, who has had extensive experience in high school teaching of physics.

The students, selected throughout the state on the basis of geography, population and, foremost, academic competence, will register at Kinsolving Dormitory between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. Sunday, June 11, have their evening meal and then see scientific films. On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, they will hear major talks concerning nuclear physics, mathematics in physics, biological and agricultural applications, nuclear reactors, radio chemistry, nuclear fission research and solid state physics.

During the Symposium, the students will also participate in group discussions regarding nuclear science, careers in science and college curricula. They will enjoy tours of Balcones Research Center and the University campus, and will be accompanied by teachers who will participate in evaluation sessions.

Accompanying young Strother will be faculty member, Cason Smith, who has taught mathematics for the past seven years.

### Local Legion Post Receives Awards

Greer H. Estes Post No. 445 of the American Legion in Dimmitt was presented with two awards at the Legion District Convention in Shamrock April 29 and 30.

The local organization won a membership award for exceeding its assigned quota for 1961 and also an all-time high membership award for enrolling the largest membership in its history for the year 1961.

### Three Dimmitt Students Due For WT Degrees

Three students from Dimmitt are among the 300 candidates seeking degrees to be awarded at West Texas State College during spring convocation May 21, according to Dean Walter H. Juniper.

Included are Judith Gayle Cleavinger, Thomas J. Roberson, and Don Keith Sheffy.

Miss Cleavinger, a 1957 graduate of Dimmitt High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cleavinger. She is seeking her Bachelor of Business Administration degree at WT. While at WT she has been active in Delta Zeta social sorority, Phi Gamma Nu sorority for business majors, and Alpha Chi national scholastic fraternity. She has also been a member of the student senate and the Panhandle Council as well as selected to represent WT in the 1959-60 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Roberson, the son of Mrs. O. B. Winkle, is seeking his B.B.A. degree also at WT. He is a 1956 graduate of Dimmitt High School. He is now active in the student senate, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Circle K Club, and the Society for the Advancement of Management. He was selected to represent WT in the 1959-60 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" and was nominated as one of the ten best-dressed men on the campus.

A 1956 graduate of Dimmitt High School, Sheffy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid A. Sheffy of Dimmitt. Seeking his B.B.A. degree, Sheffy has been active in Lambda Chi Alpha, T-Club, City Boxing Club and Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity for business majors. He, too, was selected to represent WT in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

## Soil Stewardship Week Begins

(Ed. Note: May 7-14 is Soil Stewardship Week throughout the United States. Pastors of eighteen churches within the country



plan some type of program or sermon dealing with soil stewardship. Several churches and local organizations will show "The Earth is the Lord's", a film devoted to this special week. Any additional information and material about the week can be obtained from the Soil Conservation Service. Following is an article by Donald A. Williams, Administrator for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in which he outlines the aims and proposals of this special week.

Soil Stewardship Week, May 7-14, is an important time for people throughout America, both rural and urban, for it is a time for emphasizing the importance of soil in the lives of people everywhere.

Soil Stewardship Week is a time for renewing awareness of man's

responsibility to the land. It is a reminder to the farmer or rancher alone, but a reminder to everyone who would put a spade to the soil. The contractor with his hoeing development, the engineer, with his highway, the lumberman with his sawmill, and even the gardener with his plot of ground, share in the responsibility this week emphasizes. It is a week also of acquainting the city dweller with the role good land use plays in life.

Without a doubt, both rural and urban dwellers have an interest in the use of our natural resources particularly the soil. This interest goes beyond the present use of a land. It must be taken into consideration the demands that will be placed on the land by future generations, and the obligation the man has to those who will follow.

(See SOILS, Page 8)



### J. W. Carmichael Wins Study Grant

J. W. Carmichael Jr., of Dimmitt was named recently as one of three Eastern New Mexico University seniors who accepted teaching assistantships or graduate fellowships for the next academic year. All are students in mathematics and natural sciences.

Carmichael has accepted a graduate fellowship in chemistry at the University of Illinois. The recipient of a \$2,000 fellowship (usable at 60 universities) offered by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, Carmichael instead chose to further his education under the Illinois fellowship which bears a stipend of \$1,650.

As a candidate for the Oak Ridge award, he was required to take the Graduate Record Examination in chemistry and he responded with a score in the "99th percentile" — the highest possible grade. Carmichael, a "Who's Who" student, is a member of Chi Sigma Alpha and Silver Key.



Three students from Dimmitt will have roles in "Guys and Dolls", musical comedy which opens Thursday (May 4) in the Branding Iron Theatre at West Texas State College. Singers and dancers include Pat Norris and LaNelle Blanton, and Gary Wyatt, right, will have one of the acting roles of Lt. Brannigan, in the production. Misses Norris and Blanton are freshmen at WT and Wyatt is a sophomore. The production will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, with matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday. Repeat performances are also slated May 11, 12, and 13.



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APPLICATION FOR PACKAGE STORE PERMIT: The undersigned is an applicant for a Package Store Per- mit and off-premises Beer Li- cense from the Texas Liquor Control Board which will be used in the conduct of a busi- ness located 400 feet North of Highway 86 on East side of Farm Road No. 168, Buffalo Lakes Road and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second Called Session of the 44th Leg- islature designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act. Para Inc. Doing Business as Ralph Lowe's Cut Rate Liquors. For Lowe, president. Lucy Low, vice-president, secretary-treas- urer. 28-2p Ph. WE8ter 8-4557 HART

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HART NEWS

Mrs. Granville Martin MAY 8 — Break and gravy, yams, green beans with spiced apples with whipped milk, bread and butter. Day: White beans with ham, onion salad, did pickle, rad, butter, peanut butter, milk, bread.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Harris and children picnicked in Palo Duro Canyon Sunday. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fowler Sr., Sunday was her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and daughter Helen and the Felder's daughter Mrs. Bobby Murdock and baby, all of Plainville. All then visited in the Clay Anderson home Sunday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Armstrong and family in Lubbock Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Armstrong were in Lubbock Sunday visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiley and children. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiley and children. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Newsum were in Lubbock Sunday visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiley and children.

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HARRIS LUMBER CO. Building Wise - Use Our Supplies Here, Texas Made good since 1880

BACON QUALITY MEATS LOW PRICES Sausage Blue Morrow 2 LB. 99c HAMS WRIGHT'S READY-TO-EAT Halves or Whole - Lb. 39c 2 LB. CLOTH BAG 99c

GRADE "A" FRYERS U.S.D.A. NO LIMIT POUND 23c

ELGIN bag these OLEO FOOD BUYS TEA Crown Large Tumbler Glass

19c FAB GIANT BOX 69c 49c

CRYSTAL BEET SUGAR 10 Pound Bag 98c KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP Quart Jar 49c

DEL MONTE (Sliced or Halve) PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can 29c DEL MONTE (Mary Washington) ASPARAGUS No. 300 Can 39c

ORANGE DRINK 46 Ounce Can 29c

KIMBELL LUNCHEON MEAT 12 Ounce Can 39c DEL MONTE TOMATO CATSUP 14 Ounce Bottle 19c

NABISCO CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES 14 1/2 Ounce Package 39c SUNSHINE HONEY GRAHAM CRACKERS 1 Pound Package 33c

SUPREME FIG BARS 12 Ounce Package 25c

DR. PEPPER 6 Bottle Carton Plus Bottles 25c

KIMBELL COFFEE Pound 59c

PRODUCE SOUTH TEXAS GOLDEN BANTAM CORN 3 ears 19c FRESH-N-SNAPPY K Y BEANS Pound 19c

NEW POTATOES 2 Pound Bag 19c CELLO BAG CARROTS 2 bags 25c

FROZEN FOODS LIBBY'S LEMONADE 12 Ounce Can 19c CLOVERLAKE MELLORINE 1/2 Gallon Carton 39c

LIBBY'S BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 Ounce Package 23c BLUE PLATE SHRIMP 10 Ounce Package 49c

Cash Way FOOD STORE DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS EVERY WED. Phone MI 7-3477 -Highway 385 North, Dimmitt, Texas- Phone MI 7-3476













GET YOUR DEKALB Hybrid SORGHUM NOW

(Continued From Page 1)

SOILS . . .

After all, to whom does the land really belong? To you? To me? Isn't it a fact that it doesn't belong to any of us at all? Aren't we really just stewards of the land as well as everything we acquire in life?

We come into the world with nothing and leave it the same way. For we return to the land from whence we came, and what we leave behind us we leave to those who come after us.

Perhaps this is why, makes us feel a close kinship to the earth. Or it may be that the earth is that part of nature that the poet and philosopher Samuel Taylor Coleridge spoke of as the "agent between God and man. Whatever the reason, each of us has a feeling of closeness to the land and through the land to the Creator of it. And with that closeness we are struck with the impact of the permanence of the land. Then we realize that although we may live a

hundred years, the land will be here long after we are gone. This is why the care of the land becomes so important to us.

The farmer and rancher see their responsibility to the land through the day-to-day application of good land use practices on farm and ranch. Through his dedication to the cause of soil conservation, the professional conservationist recognizes his responsibility as a steward of the soil. The Congress of the United States recognized its responsibility by establishing a national program of soil conservation now being carried on in soil conservation districts and watershed projects throughout the land.

The non-agricultural land users also have an interest in Soil Stewardship Week. Perhaps they better than any other should grasp the meaning of "The earth is the Lord's." For they see His handiwork in the countryside on their lush green meadows, in the symmetry of the striped field, in the cool forests, and in the clear rippling brook. They reap the harvest when they see for certain that He plans to guard diligently the principal of separation of church and state. Our hats are off to these Baptists who have given the President their vote of confidence.

about dimmitt

(Continued From Page 1)

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Naturally there will be those who will not relent, but we believe that the vast majority of active protestants will gladly side with the president in matters of religion when they see for certain that He plans to guard diligently the principal of separation of church and state. Our hats are off to these Baptists who have given the President their vote of confidence.

Christian Church News

"Solomon In All His Glory" will be the 10:30 a.m. worship service sermon on Sunday, May 7 at the First Christian Church on Western Circle at the end of West Grant Street. The 6 o'clock evening worship service sermon will be "When Division Comes". Both sermons are in Minister Bedford W. Smith's series on Books of the Bible not in the Old Testament-history section.

Bible School average attendance is the highest since the church was established here the last Sunday in February last year. It is growing and exceeding the local church membership. Young People of the Church accompanied by the Smiths and Singletons will attend a Youth Rally this Saturday at the Paramount Christian Church in Amarillo. Mr. Jerril Singleton is the Youth Class teacher.

On Wednesday evening of last week, the church and bible school had a picnic in the City Park with the number present the same as the church membership. Minister Smith was absent due to illness of his brother, living in Grand Prairie, Texas. Each 4th Wednesday the church has some kind of fellowship. On other Wednesdays it assembles for Family Hour, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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Members of the Oasis Shrine Club take over various projects in order to finance the expenses of the clinic. This year they will be selling vehicle bumper strips in local South, Castro and Farmer Counties, Reeves said. There is no set amount for the bumper stickers, he added.

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Shriner's Plan Children's Clinic in Hereford

Arrangements and staff for the sixth annual Children's Clinic in Hereford were announced this week.

Sponsored by the Oasis Shrine Club, with members in Deaf Smith, Farmer and Castro Counties, the clinic this year is being drastically expanded to handle more children.

Children with physical, speech and hearing defects will be examined on Saturday May 20, by an outstanding group of medical specialists beginning at 9 a.m. These specialists, including some from Dallas, Lubbock, Galveston, Amarillo, and Denver, donate their time and services to the clinic.

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Mrs. Hunter to Do Review for Local Book Club

The Annual Spring Luncheon for members and guests of the Dimmitt Book Club will be held Wednesday, May 10, at the Hereford Country Club.

The review for the occasion will be presented by Mrs. Lillie Mae Hunter of Dalhart, reviewing the book "Only When I Laugh" by Mrs. Joan Merritt.

Mrs. Hunter will tell about Gladys Workman as she tells her adventures in "Only When I Laugh." The book is the humorous story of her days in the Umpqua Valley of Oregon, and of the wonderful people there who became her friends and neighbors, sharing the times of laughter and of defeat, as well as the terrors of flood and fire raging in their quiet valley. It's the tale of how and why she stayed in the Umpqua, and why now neither Gladys nor the valley will ever be the same.

Gladys has already put the Umpqua on the map. She appeared on Ralph Edwards' "This Is Your Life" program, and why she couldn't stop laughing at her incredible string of misfortunes.

Says Bread Not More Fattening

San Antonio, Texas. - Ideas that bread is more fattening than other basic foods are "illusory," according to Dr. Wila Vaughn Tinsley of Texas Technological College.

Noting that there is no increase in the retail cost of bread because of enrichment, Dr. Tinsley said "something that has cost so little has brought so much in human health."

"The men in the baking industry have come to be proud," she said. "When we speak of enrichment, we speak of a contribution your industry has brought to the world."

Dr. Tinsley said that it was rather ridiculous to argue about the merits of enriched white bread and whole grain breads. She explained that they are close in nutritive value and added:

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Advertisement for 'Red' featuring a man in a suit and the text 'get out of the Red'.

Large advertisement for 'Through a hard-hitting, Conscientious Advertising Program' with detailed text about competition and business success.

NEWS FROM NAZARETH

Mr. and Mrs. George Book Sr. and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spear of Tulsa were recent visitors to the Book family in Wickenburg, Arizona.

By District meeting of Catholic Daughters of America was held Sunday in Elston with national and state officers in attendance. Most Reverend John L. Morkovskly, Bishop of Amarillo, was celebrant of the High Mass at 8 a.m. Mass was followed by the reception of 24 new members from the two districts. Court Our Lady of the Assumption Degree team of Elston put on the degree work. Luncheon followed in St. Joseph's School Cafeteria. Vice-State Regent Madeline Schmidt of San Antonio presided for the afternoon session. State Regent Lorretta Knebel of El Compe gave a very interesting address. Nazareth Court conducted a workshop on "Court Etiquette" Sister Chaplin Monaghan of El Compe had a very inspiring talk on our motto, "Unity and Charity." National director Betty Robson of Yukon gave a summary of the day's session. Women from Nazareth attending were Francis Schacker, Lynn Ehl, Rosemary Wilhelm, Norma Jane Schacker, Lucy Liesten, Lucille Drupe, Anna Schulte, Parnice Jlich, Cecilia Amnen, Corneilus Amnen and Joan Schulte.

Monaghan Peter Morach, Mr. and Mrs. Urson Klemm of Tulsa, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schacker, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pohmeier, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Acker, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Klemm and Miss Sophia Rausler were entertained Wednesday night with a dinner party by the Benediction Sisters in their new home.

Lucky winners of the Boy and Girl State award are Ralph Brockman and Virginia Huseman. Mrs. Lucille King and daughter Katherine, Mrs. Rose Huseman, Miss Sue Burt and Miss Virginia Huseman attended the State, F. H. A. Convention in Dallas over the weekend.

Visitors in the John Hanson home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Koelzer of Frisco, Miss Betty Mae Hanson of Amarillo, and Anthony Hanson of Oklahoma City.

Nazareth baseball club won their game against Elton on Sunday. Nazareth baseball club has purchased five acres of land for a new ball park. The help of everyone is needed to pay for the project.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Acker Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Acker, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Acker, Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fangerman, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony

the old woman and the girl." After the battles of Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma, Taylor was to confer with Commander Cosens, who had charge of the fleet at the mouth of the Rio Grande.

Knowing the liking of high naval officers for pomp and show, the general decided to honor the commander by putting on his full dress uniform, so he dug down to the bottom of his trunk, brought it out, had it pressed, donned it and proceeded to the conference.

Meanwhile the commander, recalling Taylor's dislike for formalities, decided to show his respect by putting on civilian clothes. When they met, there was great embarrassment on the part of each, and much amusement on the part of the others present.

Taylor returned his uniform to the bottom of the trunk. Still another instance came from Monterey and Buena Vista, when the general was returning to the United States. After proceeding down the Rio Grande by small steamer, he boarded the Montevideo at Brazos Island for New Orleans. There were several sick and wounded volunteers on the boat, so General Taylor ordered these men to be placed in his stateroom. It was a cold and rainy day, the wind was blowing high, and the fireman had raised a sail in front of the boilers for protection from the rain. At supper, the general was not to be found, and as a hunt over the ship began. Finally someone went below and asked a fireman if he had seen the general. The fireman said, "No, but there's an old fellow asleep there by the fire." It was General Taylor.

A national figure whose career included a Texas chapter was General Zachary Taylor. He commanded the American forces that fought the first two battles of the War with Mexico and achieved success in greater battles after Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma, which were fought in the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

Taylor is known in history as "Old Rough and Ready" and several stories illustrate his plain and simple way, such as one which happened before his Texas campaign.

It was his practice to wander about town in civilian clothes, usually jeans trousers and a wide-brimmed palmetto hat, engaging in an unassuming way in conversation about crops, field hands and whether rain was needed or not, and it was not infrequent for a stranger to mistake him for a farmer.

It was related that while he was in command of a southwestern post, two newly graduated lieutenants from West Point arrived in their faultless uniforms at Fort Smith and encountered a roughly dressed man, whom they engaged in conversation.

"How's crops?" one of them asked, and the man replied, "Purty good," and there ensued a conversation which the youthful officers enjoyed very much, their parting words being "Give our love to the old woman and the gals."

Later in the day, in full dress, these officers reported to the office of the Commandant and found stated at the desk he "father." He gave no sign of recognition, and then presented his wife and daughter, Betty, an attractive miss in her late teens, and her in a casual

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### NEWS FROM BETHEL

Bethel's efforts in the Community Improvement Contest were topped on Thursday. A number of club members met at the community building at 3 p.m. Reports on community projects were given by Mr. James Clark, Mrs. Charles Wales, Mrs. Doyle Underwood, Mrs. Jack Hohl, and the Community Club.

President, Mr. Glenn Lutz, later the judges inspected the building and grounds and were then taken on a tour of several homes in the neighborhood. They visited the new farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Lutz and the storm shelter at the George Sides'. At the Tommy Stanton home they saw a young orchard set out recently and a new play house built for the Stanton children. At the Elbert Stanton home, the point of interest was the extensive landscaping and yard improvement. The judges were Knox Park Hostesses for the evening were Mesdames Buster Morgan, Don Gilbreath, Charles Wales, Elbert Stanton, Manze Boozer and Roy Dale Underwood.

Karen Howell and Sandra Luby represented the senior 4-H club girls of Castro County in a district achievement program at Canyon Saturday. They gave a demonstration in food preparation. Mr. and Mrs. Moss Howell accompanied them to Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Morgan and family visited friends at Andrews on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Herbert Schuler and son of the Fies Community was a recent visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stehr. Mrs. Frank Hinkson and sons, Mike and Frank visited the Glenn Lutz Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams were in Plainview on business last week and visited Mr. William's sisters, the Misses Josie and Alice Williams.

Mrs. E. R. Rothwell, Mrs. Roy Haberer and Mrs. Ethel Womack of Dimmitt were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lutz. Mrs. Ethel Newton of Clayton, New Mexico but who lived at Bethel, J. C. Williams on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lutz visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stiles at Big Square Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jim Bagwell of Clayton, New Mexico but who lived at Bethel for many years is in Northwest Texas Hospital for treatment for a broken hip. She is recovering nicely and expects to be able to go home by the last of this week.

Among those who were in Amarillo to visit her Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Moss Howell, Mr. and Mrs. George Sides, Mr. and Mrs. Iver Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. Bagwell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fowler and family of Lubbock visited the Ben Fowlers over the weekend. On Sunday they all went to Friona to visit the Ben Fowler's daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allyn and son.

Mrs. Bob Kay had surgery in the Castro County Hospital Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Houston Lutz and

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ENGLISH PHILOSOPHER AND MATHEMATICIAN DISCOVERED THE LAW OF GRAVITATION.

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**THE FIRST STATE BANK**  
of Dimmitt  
MEMBER F. D. I. C.

Business visitors in Amarillo Friday and visited Mrs. Lutz's sister, Mrs. Bill Avam and her family.

Mrs. Roy Dale Underwood and children visiting her mother in Amarillo on Thursday until Saturday.

Zella Vee Smith of Amarillo spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leiland Smith.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gilbreath were Mrs. Gilbreath's brother and family, the Rousey Ottens of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sides, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dale Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wales, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lutz attended a supper and party for their Sunday school class at the home of Roy and Mrs. Hugh Blaylock on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Iver Bagwell went to Colorado Monday to visit their son Milton and family.

Mrs. Buna Shuen and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wall and sons were in Clavis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dale Underwood entertained with a fish-ry Sunday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Underwood and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Underwood.

Mrs. Doyle Underwood honored her daughter, Teresa on her sixth birthday Wednesday morning. Those present were Jamie Bootie, Lee Stiles, Sherril Curtis, Teresa and Gary Bagwell, Mark and Rhonda Welch, Debra Stanton, Kurt, Kathy and Lisa Wales, Roger and Bernadette Underwood, Ray Earl Shannon, Fay Lutz, Donna and Judy Gilbreath, the mothers, Mrs. Don Gilbreath, Mrs. Carl Braguel, Mrs. Charles Wales, Mrs. Tommie Stanton, Mrs. James Welch, Mrs. Lon Bootie, Mrs. Houston Lutz, Mrs. Faye Shannon, Mrs. E. G. Underwood, the hostess and honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Runyon of Earth visited the Roy Dale Underwood's Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Lutz and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Faye Shannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Sinclair returned Monday from a ten-day visit with their son and wife in New York City.

Walter Rogers' WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

**WHOM THE GODS WOULD DESTROY, THEY FIRST MAKE MAD.**

The above statement was made by the Greek philosopher, Euripides, many, many years ago. It has been quoted and re-quoted time and time again, because it soundness has been established and re-established throughout history. It is as true today as when it was uttered. Many meetings could be placed upon these words, but to me control is the most effective weapon a person can possess.

One hundred and eighty-six years ago a new government was being born—a government based upon the philosophy of the freedom and dignity of man as an individual, and dedicated to the fulfillment of that doctrine. That government, nourished by the patriotism of those who properly appreciated and understood it, has grown and flourished through the years. In the early 1940's the country that started this philosophy, the United States of America, was called upon to lead the free nations west within our orbit, and we must recognize certain facts. Because we do have the freedom not enjoyed by the communists, we cannot present a false front in order to lure these people into our arms. These few people who speak as not by what some official tells them, but by viewing us as individuals, by reading our newspapers, by viewing our television, by listening to our radio, or by discussing freely and openly any issue with any American. Under these circumstances, any internal bickering in this country becomes a matter of world interest and world knowledge within the matter of a few minutes. It can and does become a matter of world interest and world knowledge within the matter of a few minutes. It can and does become a matter of world interest and world knowledge within the matter of a few minutes. It can and does become a matter of world interest and world knowledge within the matter of a few minutes.

Spots on the face of this globe in which a gigantic struggle between the two ideologies of government is being waged, including Laos, Cuba and others. There is no angle from which we are not being watched. And especially are our actions being noted by the communist propaganda groups. Certainly we are different and we express those differences, and we will continue to exercise the freedoms that permit us to do this—so long as we have those freedoms. But let us not forget that the intemperance of a fight, a privilege, a power, by an immunity could bring about its loss of severe restriction.

There has never been a time in our history when a unified front by the people of this country was more needed. It would behoove each of us to consider what our actions and our conduct, and what effect they may have on our own wellbeing as a country. Internal strife and bickering can lead only to lateness and chaos. We should all practice self-control and the Golden Rule especially as between ourselves, but we should also be active in our own history.

Four men who were active in sugar beet work in Castro County are: Elbert Stanton, Elbert Stanton, Elbert Stanton, Elbert Stanton.

DR. JAMES W. WOHLST...  
First State...  
Pho. MI 7-3428

**Citizens Traveling through Imperial Valley find... Sugar Beets Are Big Business In California**

The need for a farmer to own a great deal of expensive equipment is not necessary.

An elaborate network of terminal water to each farm in this flat lowland area. Although abundant in supply, water is not especially cheap, costing about twice as much as the average Curry County farmer pays for operating his engines on natural gas.

It's quite expensive to farm here in Southern California as compared to what it would cost here. The cost of water has been the problem in the salt content of this water. Unless they drain their tile pipes, the land would become over-saturated within a few years and salt is deposited on an acre for each acre-foot of irrigation water cost-applied. Underground pipe is cost-applied.

Another expense would not be encountered in our area is the tremendous insect and disease problem. This is why we have certain application cost. Holy officials also explained it would be very expensive in our area in the Imperial Valley is a heavy vegetable growing section, migratory labor contracts with Mexican nations are in force and have to be honored. They use much more money to keep steady help for their other crops.

These are factors the company has and are reasons for their interest in us.

What else would sugar beet production do for any new growing area?

First, our community will be representing a substantial investment. This means a broader tax base, employment for about 300 people plus employment in related fields—agricultural chemicals, fertilizer, custom contractors, repair and equipment shops—the list goes on.

Secondly, it would be a natural for our livestock industry. All best stock feeding business, not only choice, but almost of necessity, the by-product of the crop is a high protein cattle feed. The company usually cannot sell all this available feed lots to use the valuable by-product.

If a plant were to be located here it would mean a substantial increase in consumption of local grown grain sorghums in the balanced feeding program. These sorghum feeders cattle—just companies buy feeder cattle—then the classification in which the Clavis Stockyards is rated by the USDA as one of the top markets in the country. At present the Clavis residue so has to maintain a young cattle, many from our area. The company has to have a market for its feed beef, Los Angeles, in the case of the Holly plant.

The Swift plant to be built in Clavis interests Holly officials because of the potential outlet for feed cattle with little transportation either way.

The region possesses still another

**Piggly Wiggly's Hair Conditioner**

IT'S "BRINGING UP BABY" WEEK

**YOUR best cushion, in case of fire is sound insurance with TAYLOR-HARRISON AGENCY**

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ON HIGHWAY 385 IN SOUTH DIMMITT

**REDDY PRESENTS THE NEW 1961 READY-LITES**

Yes, the 1961 Ready-Lites have all the features that make electric yard lights the most convenient, efficient and economical. They come on at dusk and go off at dawn—automatically. They say "welcome" to your guests and keep a bright light on intruders—even when you're away from home. Ask your Public Service neighbor or see them at your Public Service office. Ready-Lites—the economical electric yard lights that can operate for less than a penny a night.

**STARLIGHTER**  
A long-time Ready-Lite favorite—the Starlighter fits any home. The light glows gently in the evening. The light glows gently in the evening. The light glows gently in the evening.

**MODERNAIRE**  
Here is the unique design in Ready-Lites. The Modernaire is just the thing for the contemporary home. Remember, your contemporary price includes everything. Ready-Lite price includes everything. Ready-Lite price includes everything.

**JOJAN COLONIAL**  
The Jo-Jan is a versatile Ready-Lite. It's home in the front yard—back yard—anywhere. The white adds just the extra touch that makes your home and yard light stand out. It's perfect for all homes and ideal for outdoor architecture.

**JOJAN WHITE**  
Unusual is the word to describe the Jo-Jan in gleaming white. Including the white paint. The white adds just the extra touch that makes your home and yard light stand out. It's perfect for all homes and ideal for outdoor architecture.

COMPLETE PRICE \$49.50 INSTALLED \$2.48 PER MONTH

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**GERBER'S BABY FOOD..... 3 cans 25c**

**CARNATION or PET MILK 3 for 39c**

**FOLGER'S COFFEE..... 4 Red Top 49c**

PLYMOUTH OLEO	SHURFRESH BISCUITS	VELVEETA	CRYSTAL SUGAR	BAKERITE	SWANS DOWN CAKE MIX
1 lb. .... 19c	3 for ... 29c	2 lb. box 89c	10 lbs. 98c	3 lb. can 69c	2 for ... 69c

**SALAD DRESSING** Quart **BORDEN'S GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM** 3 Gallon

**MIRACLE WHIP..... 49c**

SHURFINE ORANGE JUICE	SHURFINE LEMONADE	FRUIT PIES	LIBBY GRAPE JUICE
2 for 39c	3 for 29c	Each 39c	2 for 39c

**FROZEN FOOD**

SHURFINE BANANAS	RED POTATOES	CAULIFLOWER	CABBAGE
12c	10 Pounds 49c	Head 29c	Pound 5c

**PRODUCE**

PINKNEY'S Sugar Cured Whole or Shank HAMS	PINKNEY'S FRANKS	GOOD FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER	WILSON'S CORN KING BACON
3 lb. bag 59c	3 lb. bag 59c	2 1/2 lbs. 29c	Complete Coverage

**MEATS**

**NEW ALL INCLUSIVE BOAT INSURANCE**

**KRAFT APPLE JELLY..... 3 for \$1.00**

**KRAFT PEACH or APRICOT PRESERVES..... 39c**

**ROXEY DOG FOOD..... 3 cans 25c**

**SHURFRESH CRACKERS 1 lb. box 25c**

**RICH FLAVOR PEACHES... 3 for 89c**

**12 BOTTLE CARTON COCA COLA... 49c**

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**

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**4 attractive models to choose from!**

**PUT IT ON YOUR ELECTRIC SERVICE BILL.**

**SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**

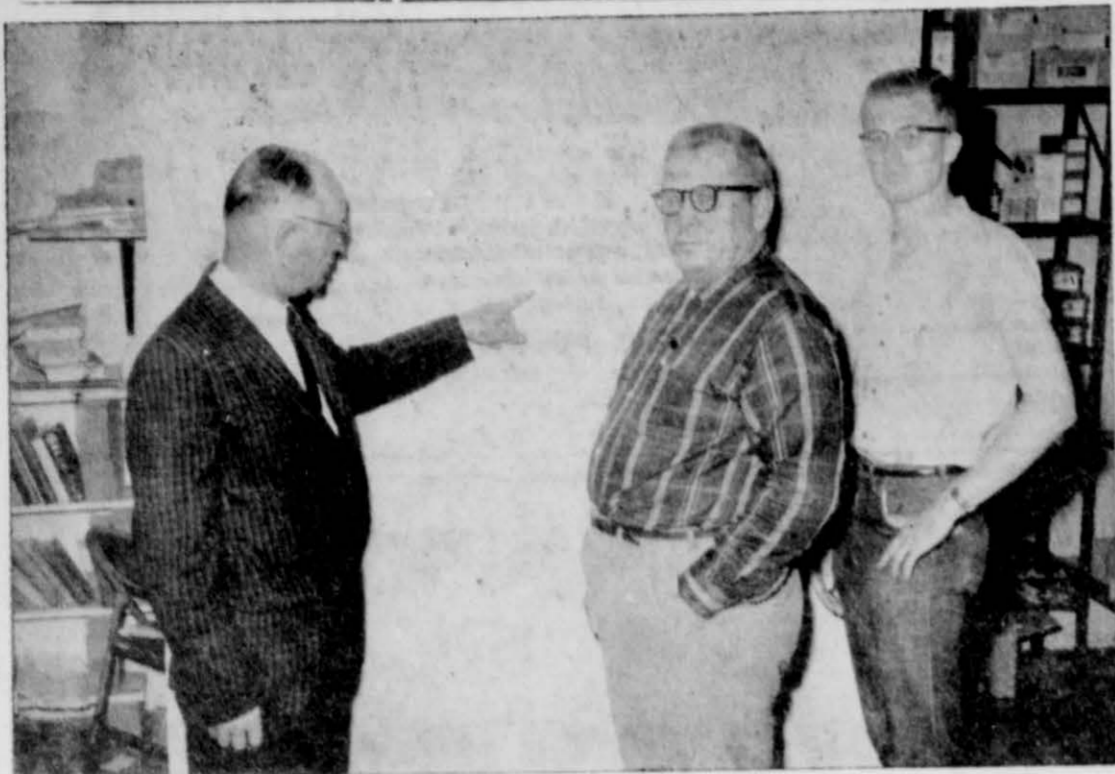
NO DOWN PAYMENT  
Pick the Ready-Lite of your choice—each month your electric bill will include the low monthly payment.

NO INTEREST  
All you pay is the cost of the Ready-Lite. Included. All payments are interest-free.

NO CARRYING CHARGE  
Your sales contract will call for the price of the Ready-Lite of your choice plus the low monthly payment.

24 MONTHS TO PAY  
You can pay cash—but it's not easy to pay a penny more to have 24 easy bill payments on your electric bill.





**YOU CAN'T SEE IT**, but that's a map of Texas which Earl Brock, local manager of the Southwestern Public Service Company in Dimmitt is pointing to. He and math teacher Cason Smith (center) and Dimmitt High School Junior Mac Strother (right) were discussing the upcoming trip of Smith and young Strother to the Texas Nuclear Science Symposium in Austin. It is sponsored by the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation of which Southwestern Public Service Company is a member. (See story on page 1)

**President Thanks Local Drive Workers**

Mrs. Margaret Boren, county campaign director, of the New March of Dimes drive, received a letter recently from Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation who expressed his thanks and appreciation to Mrs. Boren and all persons who helped with the drive or who made contributions.

Mr. O'Connor stated that it is his hope that now the campaign is finished, those who helped will be able to look back upon the experience with a large measure of satisfaction, secure in the know-

ledge that the funds raised will be spent to speed up our comprehensive fight against disease and disability.

Mrs. Boren stated that she would like to especially extend her thanks and appreciation to the Dimmitt JayCee-Ettes who made the drive a success.

**HOSTESS AT BRIDGE**

Mrs. Jack Summers was hostess Thursday afternoon with a bridge party.

A salad plate and coffee were served to Mesdames Ann Singer, George Bradford, P. L. Cunningham, Roy Chuck, Margaret Boren and Ruth Wilson.

**RETURN FROM WYOMING**

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Rogers have returned from Cheyenne, Wyoming where they visited a few days with their daughter Mrs. A. R. Thornborrow.

Mrs. H. H. Houtchens and her mother Mrs. Stallings are in Bentonville, Arkansas where they will visit a son, Doyle and family and other relatives. Mrs. Stallings will remain for a few months with a daughter.

Mrs. Clarence Bearden has returned from Dallas where she visited a few days with her daughter Mrs. Bob Fernman and family.

**Sheila, A Little Girl with Great Courage, Invents A Game, 'Let's Play Sunday School'**

Sheila Nelson of Minneapolis, a blue-eyed and brunette young lady of five years whose cherubic face is generously seasoned with freckles, has just invented a game called "Let's Play Sunday School."

The reason for this bit of little-girl contrivance is that Sheila no longer can walk to the Lutheran Church half a block up the hill from her home. And because of sidewalk bumps, it's equally exasperating to get her to her real Sunday school by wheel chair propelled by her mother.

Indeed, she may never be able to make her way again to that house of worship at the top of the hill, a journey's end that seems more unattainable with each painful, passing day. So Sheila today must "make believe" about Sunday school at home.

Severe rheumatoid arthritis of the neck, hands, wrists, knees and feet, cruelly intensified in recent weeks, account for her inability to travel up that hill to church on the Sabbath, to listen to biblical stories and to scissor paper cut-outs of Noah's ark "with everything that creepeth upon the earth," together with lambs and kneeling camels and other figures of the Nativity.

Another 30,000 children in the nation each year are in the same aching predicament as Sheila, the answer to which The National Foundation is seeking today with March of Dimes contributions.

"It's difficult to believe," says Mrs. Ronald Nelson, the child's mother, "but many of my neighbors just won't believe that children are stricken by arthritis. They actually tell me—after all my experience with Sheila—that arthritis is a disease that only the old folks get."

"Two years of caring day and night for Sheila have taught her attractive mother that juvenile rheumatoid arthritis is a long way removed from harmless "growing pains." Mrs. Nelson, her husband and two other children are often awakened in the night by Sheila's outcries although much of the time the



Sheila addresses her "make-believe Sunday School" and tells story of Jonah and the Whale. She is under treatment at March of Dimes-supported arthritis clinic in Minneapolis.

child beats back her tears and fears.

Once a week, Mrs. Nelson and Sheila travel tedious miles across Minneapolis to the March of Dimes-supported Children's Rheumatism Clinic of the University of Minnesota. There scientists study any blood changes in Sheila and, under the almost astronomical magnification of electron microscope, also study specimens of tissue and fluid from her knee.

For her part, at the clinic, the mother takes lessons in home physical therapy for the child. "Sheila is a withdrawn and tongue-tied little girl most of the time," her mother says, "but the cat doesn't have her tongue out on Sundays when she 'opens' her Sunday school 'class' here at home. We think the likely reason for this is that when she was able to go to our church until some months ago, that was the one time and place where she somehow blossomed. If she did have pain then, and that was often so,

she was just spanky enough not to let the Sunday school teacher and the other kids know about it."

Through the exercise of prodigious badgering, a stranger was admitted to Sheila's "at home" Sunday school a Sunday ago. Dressed in her blue organdy best and seated on the living room couch, the young lady was recounting with appropriate gestures the story of Jonah and the Whale to a wholly imaginary audience of others of her small fry generation.

With March of Dimes contributions, The National Foundation has been able to establish four arthritis study centers across the nation and has made an additional 20 research grants in this one field. But more such centers and grants are needed if Sheila is to climb back up the hill to her real-life Sunday school; and if the torments of the other 30,000 child victims of rheumatoid arthritis are to end.



**DOWPON... Kills Johnson Grass**

Problem grasses choke out crops, reduce yields, make extra cultivating work! Clean up your fields with Dowpon\*. It's more economical... more effective... kills grasses, roots and all... reduces regrowth problems. Will not injure grazing livestock if accidentally eaten. Apply in spring or fall before planting, or as a selective spray, or as spot treatment on certain crops.

\*Trademark of The Dow Chemical Company

**K & W MOBIL STATION**  
Nazareth, Texas

**COTTON DISEASES CAN CAUSE HEAVY LOSSES IN PRODUCTION**

By CHARLES HOTTEL  
Castro County Agent

No doubt diseases caused considerable loss to our cotton crop last year. In a recent meeting the writer attended, Dr. Harlon Smith, Extension Plant Pathologist, made the statement that the Texas cotton crop suffered a 21 percent cut in production last year due to dis-

ease. This statement will probably hold true for Castro County. The major diseases which attack seedling cotton and contribute to losses in this area are verticillium wilt, bacterial blight, seedling diseases, pseudomonas wilt, fusarium wilt and ascochyta blight.

Keeping in mind that diseases are prevented, not cured, Bill Gunter, Area Agronomist, has suggested 10 control measures that should be given consideration in a control program, especially where cotton diseases have been causing losses. They include:

1. Soil temperature. Gunter said cottonseed germinate slowly and the seedling grow off slowly when the soil temperature is below 60 degrees for a 10-day average at a depth of eight inches from the top of the bed.
2. Rotation. "If you have enough good land, it's strongly recommended that you consider rotating cotton with wheat and grain sorghum. This practice alone will greatly reduce disease in seedling cotton."
3. Varieties. "For diseases such as bacterial blight, select a variety which has resistance."
4. Depth of planting. "Cotton seed normally should never be planted more than two inches deep, and the furrow should be as shallow as possible. This will aid seedling cotton in growing off rapidly and will give it increased vigor with which to resist disease organisms."
5. Seed treatment. Many of the disease organisms causing seedling diseases are seed-borne. "The bacterial blight organism is particularly easy to transmit through infected seed. Acid delimiting and the use of a good fungicide will assist greatly in reducing the amount of infection."
6. Disease-free seed. "Know something about the source of the seed you plant. When possible, plant seed which were produced in a disease-free field. Buy seed which not only germinates well at a temperature of 80 degrees, but also at 65 degrees."
7. Fertility. "A balanced fertility program will allow cotton seedlings to have a balanced diet from the very beginning, just like a baby boy or a young calf. This will enable them to start growing vigorously and will help ward off

8. Sand. "When at all possible, protect young seedling cotton from blowing sand. Sand damage opens up wounds in cotton for disease organisms to gain entry."
9. First irrigation. Cotton seedlings should never be watered down the row when this can be avoided.
10. Plowing. Where cotton is planted following cotton, a good plowing of 8 to 10 inches deep will help turn previous crop residue (a source of infection) under so that it won't be in contact with young seedlings.

NK announces exclusive 3-way crop assurance plan for Sorghum farmers!

**Free seed replacement from Northrup King on either forage or grain sorghum if you must replant for any reason!**

Here is Northrup Kings' replanting offer to you:

If your NK sorghum crop (either grain or forage) fails because of drought, flood, insects or any other reason... Northrup King will replace the seed FREE. No gimmicks. No double talk. No confusion. Just these simple conditions: You must replant this season; supplies of the NK variety you want must still be available; and we make inspection of the field before you disk. Your local dealer or NK salesman will then replace the NK seed you planted in the amount of your original purchase for one replant.

Plus unmatched early varieties for late plant or replant

Should hail, flood, or other threat from nature delay planting or destroy your crop, Northrup King has early maturing varieties ready to come to your rescue. These grain or forage varieties are unmatched for their ability to produce profitable yields, even when planted in early July... another solid kind of protection available only from Northrup King.

Plus exclusive green treating and other factors for fast emergence

You start getting additional crop protection from NK sorghums the minute the seed hits your soil. Exclusive green coating on every NK sorghum seed fights off loss from disease and harmful organisms, helps assure uniform stands of strong, healthy seedlings. Other built-in genetic factors speed emergence, promote early vigor... help you collect more profit from every acre.

**Plant NK sorghums for more from every acre!**

**Junior Auxiliary Works on Scrapbooks**

A meeting of the Junior Auxiliary was held Friday in the home of Mrs. Jack Flynn. One new member, Cecelia Vander, was present.

The group worked on scrapbooks they plan to give to the hospitals and are still in need of more cartoons. They are asking that individuals clip cartoons for them so that the scrapbooks can be completed soon.

In June the group will sell bouillonettes for the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Misses Elaine and Linda Davis provided refreshments for the afternoon.

**VISIT MRS. BOREN**

Mrs. Myrtle Wright, Mrs. John Prosser and Mrs. Henry Hastings were in Dimmitt Tuesday visiting in the home of Mrs. Margaret Boren.

**GUEST FROM ROSWELL**

Mrs. Elmer Ireland from Roswell, New Mexico, formerly a Dim-

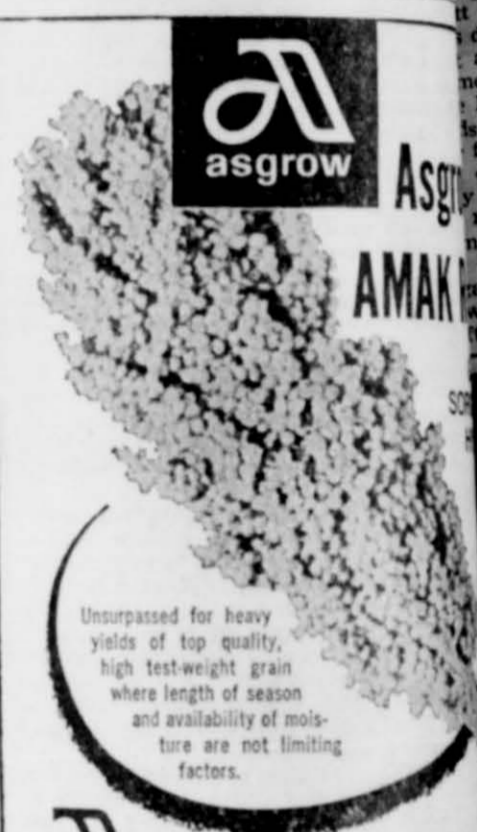
mitt resident, visited in the home of E. B. Wright and Will Wright.

**VISIT PARKER**

Mrs. D. L. Mark visited Tuesday with her day with Mrs. Earl Taylor.

**GRADUATION GIFTS**  
RADIO RECORD  
GIFT PACKS—Many Colors, Sizes And Brands To Choose From  
Electric—Transistor Battery Cams  
With 14"x15" Carrying Case  
ALSO SPECIAL PRICES ROOM COOLERS

**Henderson TV & Appliances**  
NORTHSIDE OF SQUARE



Unsurpassed for heavy yields of top quality, high test-weight grain where length of season and availability of moisture are not limiting factors.

**Asgrow Seed Company**  
San Antonio 11, Farwell, Robstown, Mo.

**DIMITT WHEAT GROWERS**

**New INTERNATIONAL CUB CADET**



**Zip through every lawn and garden job**

Mow up to an acre an hour... clear snow from walks and drives with amazing new ease! Your position at the wheel is relaxed and comfortable. Operating a new Cub Cadet is simple and easy, just like driving a car with a stick-shift. And there is plenty of power in the Cub Cadet's seven horsepower engine to speed every lawn and garden job. Made by International Harvester, the world's most experienced tractor builder, the Cub Cadet gives you long-care-free service.

**BIG CAPACITY EQUIPMENT SAVES YOU TIME ON ANY JOB...**

International 38-inch rotary mower, 42-inch front blade, dump trailer, and 10-inch plow, 48-inch rake, 32-inch lawn roller, 30-inch lawn sweeper, 30-inch seeder-fertilizer spreader, 32-inch spiker-aerator.



Low down payment, and convenient monthly terms will gladly be arranged.  
**CUB CADET WILL BE ON DISPLAY MONDAY, MAY 8 FROM 10:00 A.M. UNTIL 3:00 P.M.**  
**HAYS IMPLEMENT COMPANY**