

# Paving plan killed

Dimmitt's summer paving program has been called off because of legal action by some of the property owners involved.

**THE CITY COMMISSION**, headed by the advice of city attorneys, voted Monday night to repeal the paving assessment ordinance.

Commissioners and attorneys discussed the pending suit in the 64th District Court against the city's adoption of Ordinance 300, which levied an assessment for paving in Dimmitt.

Attorneys advised commissioners, after reviewing a transcript of the public hearing on the ordinance, that some of the plaintiff's obligations would probably be sustained by the court.

**CITY FATHERS** were further advised that because the suit contested the adoption of the ordinance, it would probably be in the best interests of Dimmitt's citizens to repeal the entire ordinance and drop the proposed paving program.

It would be proper for the commissioners to request all citizens interested in starting another paving program to petition for paving, attorneys said.

The commission could then initiate another program to pave particular streets requested in the petitions.

**IN OTHER ACTION**, the Commission: — Authorized Police Chief W. W. Jones to hire another patrolman for the local police force.

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# Saturday is election day

Castro County residents will have from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. to cast their votes in the county's school district, city and hospital district elections Saturday.

**ELECTIONS IN Nazareth** will be held in the community hall. Hart's ballots may be cast in Hart's city hall.

Voters in Dimmitt will find city ballots in the city auditorium, and all other board ballots in the Dimmitt Junior High.

Running for places on the Plains Memorial Hospital board are Dale Maxwell, James Welch and Dan Nelson. Ballots for this election will be available in Dimmitt Junior High, Nazareth Community Hall, and Hart City Hall.

**BALLOTS FOR** the county school trustee elections will also be available at those three polling sites. Ivor Bagwell is running for the trustee-at-large post, Jack Howell for the Precinct 3 post, and Ed Drerup in Precinct 4.

Balloting for the Dimmitt School Board election will be conducted in the junior high building. On the ballot for two trustee positions are incumbent Dr. J. D. Blackburn, Jimmy Cluck, Ann Touchstone, Kitty McGuire, Charles Wales and George Sides.

At Hart, both the school board election and city officers' election will be held in the city hall.

**RUNNING FOR** three trustee positions in the school election are incumbents Bill Rich and Wayne Foster, and Cleve McLain and Cecil Ray Jones.

Hart Mayor E. E. Foster and Commissioners W. T. Sanders and Aubrey Myers are seeking re-election in uncontested races.

**NAZARETH SCHOOL** District residents will find five names on their school trustee ballots. Residents will choose two trustees. Candidates are W. C. Hochstein, Charles Heck Jr., Mary Acker, Virginia Huseman and Dan Schmucker.

**IN DIMMITT'S** city election, Mayor Elmer Youts and Corporation Court Judge L. G. Manning are candidates for reelection, both unopposed. The city election will be conducted in the new auditorium in city hall. Entrance to the auditorium is on Southeast Second Street.

## Who can vote?

To be eligible to vote in Saturday's city, school and hospital elections, you must have been a registered voter as of March 8, and must be a resident of the city or district in which the election is held.

**ALL REGISTERED** voters in the county can cast ballots in the county school board and hospital district elections, which are county-wide.

If you are a registered voter, you will have a numbered registration receipt. Also, your name will be on the poll list at the voting site.

If you registered during 1972, your registration is good through 1974. And if you voted in the 1972 primary or general elections, you are automatically re-registered through 1975.

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**CRASH SCENE**—Dimmitt Firemen P. O. Goodwin and Ned Smith and Fire Chief Bob Murdock inspect what's left of the twin-engine Piper Apache in which Tulsa pilot Bob Robinson crashed last Thursday afternoon near the Dimmitt Airport runway. Since the plane scattered its fuel across the rain-soaked field when its wing tanks were ruptured, firemen needed only a hand extinguisher to control the flames. Despite the extensive damage, Robinson's cockpit withstood the crash force and he escaped with sprains and severe bruises.

## Pilot is banged up, but okay

*'That was the worst two or three seconds of my life'*

Bob Robinson was flying his twin-engine Piper Apache from Utah to Dallas for electronic equipment repairs when weather forced him to land here last Thursday afternoon.

**ROBINSON, 45**, works out of Tulsa, where he is a partner in the Hiroca Corp., an airborne exploration firm. His plane was equipped with a helium magnetometer, a highly sophisticated detecting device, a product of America's space exploration program.

After landing at Dimmitt Airport at 1:30 p.m., he checked in with Tidwell Spraying Service. He borrowed Brice Dowell's pickup to go to the Colonial Inn for lunch, then returned to Tidwell's to check the weather reports every hour.

Finally, about 4 o'clock, he got a weather report which he and his plane could live with.

**ROBINSON AND** his plane, incidentally, had been close partners for 18 years. It was one of the first Apaches that Piper built back in 1955, and was the Hiroca Corp.'s original plane. There aren't many flight paths in the western or southwestern skies that the sturdy old plane hadn't traveled.

This was just another take-off. Robinson had no inkling of the near-tragedy that would occur within the next few minutes.

"It was perfect when I took off," he said, "but I couldn't have been more than five or 10 miles away from the airport when I developed this tremendous vibration. I couldn't coordinate my props, and I had a contrail coming out of the left engine."

**HE BANKED** and started back to Dimmitt Airport, which he could still see, and made his landing approach from the north.

"The engine never really went out until I was landing," he said. "The crosswind kept blowing me off the runway path. I was three-quarters of the way down the runway be-

fore I got it back over with the good engine."

Then, in the next few seconds, all this happened:

"I knew I was in big trouble when I first got off course over the runway. I saw the houses ahead of me (along Halsell Street and in the Youts Addition), so I turned to the left. When I did, I lost my efficiency and stalled out. The plane stalls at 50 miles an hour. I had been going about 80 until I made the sharp turn.

**"WHEN I first made** the turn, I thought I could pull it out. But somewhere in there is where my left engine went out on me. I didn't realize when I turned that I was in that much trouble, but very shortly I realized it. That was the worst two or three seconds of my life, with that old ground spinning up at me.

"I bounced around in the cockpit like a pea in a policeman's whistle, but nothing crushed me. The plane has a 'steel piping' design — its fuselage is a sheath of metal, and the cockpit is well protected.

"I was knocked out, but I was unconscious not more than five minutes. When I regained consciousness, I felt like I was upside down. It was real eerie, like waking up in a dream. It was quiet. The wingtips were burning, and the crackling of the flames was the only sound. Then these four or five guys guys walked up. After unbuckling my seatbelt, they pulled me out through the windshield."

He had cart-wheeled into the muddy, fresh-plowed field east of the runway. His wing-tanks had ruptured and sprayed their fuel over the wet field; this is why the plane hadn't ex-

## Local physicians to serve day each in state capitol

Two Dimmitt doctors will serve as "Family Physician of the Day" for the Texas Legislature this week and next.

**DR. J. D. BLACKBURN** will serve in the doctor's office in the state capitol building Friday, and Dr. B. H. Lee will man the office the following Friday to provide emergency medical service to legislators.

The service is provided during legislative sessions by the Texas Academy of Family Physicians. The TAFP's purpose is "to make available to the legislature professional emergency medical service and in so doing to demonstrate that the family physician is still alive in Texas."

The TAFP started its "Physician for the Legislature" program during the last legislative session. Member physicians from all parts of the state donate a day's service each, in turn, while the legislature is in session. There is no state-appointed physician on duty in the capitol building.

**THE "PHYSICIAN"** for the Legislature office in the west wing of the capitol basement has been equipped for emergency and first-aid use by the State Health Dept., and is staffed also by a registered nurse who is "on loan" from the State Welfare Dept.'s medical assistance division.

## Five injured in turnover

A mother and her four children were injured in a one-car rollover Sunday morning, 18 miles southwest of Dimmitt on FM 1055.

**HOSPITALIZED** in Dimmitt after the 9:30 a.m. accident were:

— Mrs. Gregoria DeLeon, 33, driver of the 1968 Chevrolet, who received bruises, abrasions and possible internal injuries;

— Angelita DeLeon, 12, arm fracture, bruises and abrasions;

— Daniel DeLeon Jr., 13, bruises and abrasions;

— Juanita DeLeon, 13, minor injuries;

— Raul DeLeon, 11, minor injuries.

**MRS. DELEON** was dismissed from Plains Memorial Hospital Monday. Her daughter Angelita was transferred to a Plainview hospital for treatment of the arm fracture. The other children were treated and released Sunday.

Mrs. DeLeon told Highway Patrolmen Bill Scott and Dyrle Maples that she was approaching the Dodd intersection from the south when she met a vehicle approaching in her lane and swerved off the roadway to avoid a collision.

Patrolmen said she lost control of the car and it overturned once, throwing two of the children out. The car came to rest upright in a field on the east side of the road.

The Earth Ambulance Service brought the accident victims to Dimmitt.

## Federal agencies will disclose water-study findings next week

Mississippi water for West Texas and Eastern New Mexico? **THAT QUESTION** will come into sharp focus next Thursday when three federal agencies reveal full details of their more than five years of intensive study at a public briefing in Lubbock.

The disclosures will come at a 2 p.m. public meeting at the KoKo Palace Convention Center, 50th and Ave. Q. Officers and directors of Water, Inc., will host the briefing, expected to attract more than 200 area residents.

Norman Flagg, Bureau of Reclamation area planning officer of Austin, will direct the presentation. Flagg directed the Bureau's study in conjunction with the Corps of Engineers and the Mississippi River Commission. He will be joined by representatives of those agencies in the presentation.

**PROPOSALS TO import** water to the High Plains of Texas and New Mexico were undertaken by the three agencies more than five years ago and Congress has provided more than \$7 million to finance the investigation. Periodic engineering reports have been made at various Water, Inc., meetings; however, virtually none of the economic findings have been revealed. Flagg said the Lubbock briefing will include all facets of the investigation findings.

Water, Inc., President A. L. Black of Friona has issued a special invitation to all interested persons to attend the briefing.

"The three agencies have pressed on in their studies sometimes in the most trying of circumstances," Black said, "and we can do no less than show our gratitude by attending the presentation of the findings."

Black has called a meeting of the Water, Inc., board of directors in conjunction with the public briefing.

## Wagon collides with bus Monday

A Dimmitt school bus and a station wagon collided Monday morning on State 194 near the US 385 intersection.

**POLICE CHIEF W. W. Jones** said the bus was attempting a left turn from State 194 onto the paved "rodeo arena road" when the station wagon attempted to pass and collided with the bus.

The bus was driven by Kenneth Ringo of Dimmitt. The 1973 Ford station wagon was driven by Betty Montgomery Fowler of Dimmitt.

Jones said the accident was still under investigation.

## Auditions slated for 47 pianists

Forty-seven local piano students have registered as candidates for membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians, sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

**THE STUDENTS** will perform in the National Piano Playing Auditions Friday and Saturday. Bernie A. McElyea of Hobart, Okla. will judge the auditions.

Pupils are from the classes of Mrs. Leon Sanders, Mrs. Howard Hershey and Dwight Joiner.

## Spring?

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

	Hi	Lo	Pr.
Thursday	64	29	
Friday	47	35	.71
Saturday	53	32	.19
Sunday	54	28	
Monday	64	28	
Tuesday	47	30	.26
Wednesday	43	29	.13
March Moisture			2.90
April Moisture			0.39
1973 Moisture			4.81

CHARLES WILKERSON  
US Weather Observer

## In literary events

### Five DHS students to go to regional

Five Dimmitt High School students will compete in seven events Saturday in the regional Interscholastic League literary events in Odessa.

**THEY QUALIFIED** in the District 3-AA spring meet conducted here Saturday.

John Brooks will be entered in two journalism events and persuasive speaking. He won first place in the District 2-AA events — feature writing, editorial writing and persuasive speaking Saturday.

Lee Cole and Cindy Ringo will advance to the regional meet in poetry interpretation. In prose reading, Charles Copeland and Janie Garza placed first in district, and will advance to the regional meet.

Two other DHS students — Tanya DeVaney and Kyle Touchstone — won in oral reading, but as freshmen cannot compete in regional.

**ARTHUR WOOLEVER** took first place honors in ready writing and Joe Barrios second in number sense. Both will represent the district in Odessa Saturday.

In one-act play competition Monday night, Dimmitt's production, "The Cell," placed second. Lee Cole of Dimmitt was named to the all-star cast with Janie Garza Gilbert Espinosa, Gene Veals and Kyle Touchstone receiving honorable mention.

**LITERARY EVENTS** and winners Saturday were:

Poetry Interpretation — Girls, Cindy Ringo of Dimmitt; Boys, Lee Cole of Dimmitt.

Debate — Girls, Olton; Boys, Friona.

Prose — Girls, Janie Garza of Dimmitt; Boys, Charles Copeland, Dimmitt.

**INFORMATIVE** speaking — Girls, Jeanine Garboe of Friona first, Karen Seeley of Dimmitt third, Boys, Carl Evans of Friona first, Greg Barringer of Dimmitt third.

Persuasive speaking — Girls Holly Stephenson of Friona first, Connie Nelson of Dimmitt third, Boys, John Brooks of Dimmitt first.

Oral reading — Girls, Tanya DeVaney of Dimmitt first, Boys, Kyle Touchstone of Dimmitt first.

Ready writing — Arthur Woolver of Dimmitt first and John Furr of Dimmitt third.

Journalism — features, John Brooks; News, Tina Russell of Littlefield first and John Brooks second; editorial, John Brooks; headlines, Pam Brandt of Littlefield.

Tyewriting — Ralda Strain, Olton.

**SCIENCE** — Kim Barnett, Olton.

Number sense — Ronald Land of Friona first, Joe Barrios of Dimmitt second.

Shorthand — Debra Sweat, Olton.

Spelling — Beverly Bailey, Friona.

Slide rule — Stan Sampler, Olton.

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**OLTON'S** one-act play, "Company of Wayward Saints," won first place in play competition.

Mark Gunter of Olton was chosen best actor and Connie Thomas of Olton best actress.

Other members of the all-star cast included Carol Bavousett and Gary Stone of Friona, Ann Winders of Morton, Tandy Talbort and Maurice Gonzales of Littlefield, and Lee Cole of Dimmitt.

Olton was named overall champion of the literary events with 175 points. Friona came in second with 145 and Dimmitt third with 144.



**MINOR LEAGUE ALL STARS** who will represent Dimmitt in the Junior Dribblers district tournament in Dumas this weekend are (kneeling, from left) Travis Laury, Paul Blackburn, Scott Rawls and Danny Underwood, (standing, from left) Joe Nino, Monty Roberts, Terry Mixon, John Henderson and Mike Oldham. Coaches are Edward Nino (left) and Florence Acevedo. Not pictured are Coach Dan Jefferies and player Joe Rueda.

Sheffy's chatter

Ladies make spring tour of Deep South garden spots

By MYRTLE SHEFFY

Mrs. James Welch and her mother Mrs. Clayton Graef, their friends Mrs. Billie Carson of Olton, Mrs. John Carson of Lazbuddie, and Mrs. Price of Clovis are home from a delightful trip to Alabama and other places.

First they attended a Church Womens Institute at Andulosa, Ala., on to the Bellingrath Gardens and the Azalea Trail at Mobile. They saw the Bird Sanctuary and Dolphin Island, the big trees with trailing moss, came home by Gulfport, Miss., where they spent the night.

They took many pictures to show us. In Mobile they visited Mrs. Carson's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Downing. Came home through Louisiana where all the big rains fell, stopped in Dallas to visit Mrs. Clarence Gooch. Oh, yes, forgot to tell you they attended a big dress-up tea in Mobile. Much fun they say. Seems James and Rhonda stayed home to feed the cows.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brock have returned home from a visit with their son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Bob Brock at Mesa, Ariz. They report the countryside is beautiful with wild flowers. Earl celebrated his birthday while there.

Anita or Mrs. C. L. Morris and her sister Allie Mae Willis have been east on a visiting and sightseeing trip. First to Alabama where they saw the gardens and an aunt, back by Natchez, Miss. for the home and garden tour.

Mrs. Jeannie (or Cowboy) Johnson, daughter Jaci and son Monte went to Clarendon last weekend (now) to attend the

Junior College Rodeo and for a visit with grandmother Dora Adkins. Cowboy had to stay home and work.

Eill and Dee Williams went to Kermit to visit Bill's mother and a brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brunlow. Mr. Brunlow is recuperating from recent arterial surgery and a stroke.

MRS. GOLDMAN DYER is getting well from recent surgery at an Amarillo hospital. Thursday. Her mother, Mrs. Norman Cleavinger, got home from the Arizona trip to be with her.

Marie Tate stayed with her grandson, Brent Henderson in Amarillo last weekend while his parents went to Gallup, N.M. to attend a basketball tournament. She also visited her son, Jim, and family.

Mrs. Clarence Bearden and Mrs. Jack Cowsert left Dimmitt Friday morning for a trip down East Texas way. They stopped off in Dallas for a few days visit with Opal's sister, then on to Tyler to see the Azalea Gardens. There is a five-mile trail and more than 50 home gardens to be shown. On Sunday there is a showing of art work by 75 Texas

artists. Also exhibits of rocks and gems. (I hope to go too, will tell you next week.) The ladies will take the road south to see what they can see, then a stop in Marlin, near Waco, to bring the Bearden's aunt home for a visit.

KENNETH AND RUTE Ringo went to Lubbock one evening last week to hear Norma Zimmer sing. This was a religious symphony, with singers from the area joining the singing chorus. Mrs. Ringo was in that group and a Pleinview man, didn't get his name. Another song group was there. This was very good. Ruth says Norma was beautifully dressed in a pale pink sequined evening dress and one in blue. Norma Zimmer is with the Lawrence Weik Show on Saturday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Henton of Booker spent a couple of days with their daughter Sue and Bob Caddell. Wendell and Mildred Morris Sheffy (Bob's wife) were school friends a few years ago.

Marine Duke Chapman, son of Jimmie and Della, has been home for a few weeks leave from Fort Cherry Point, N. C. He is being transferred to Hawaii and will go this week. He plans to stop off in Beldwin, Calif. to visit his sister Margaret Leinen and family. Duke says he went to New York City to see if it is "that" big. It is.

SCOTT DYER of Arlington has spent a two week visit in the home of grandparents Calvin and Tommie Petty. The other grandson Kevin, son of Dan and Jean, has also visited a few days. I saw them eating Mexican food at Ann's.

Dee Williams, second high. Cletha George, Retta Cluck, Ruth Wooten, Josie Bradford, Dorothy Elder and Myrtle Sheffy, Maggie's backyard is a thing of beauty with the pink blossom peach trees and yellow jonquils.

GARRY LYN YOUNG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Young of Dimmitt is doing his training for National Guard duty in Fort Ord, Calif. His wife Gay is staying with her folks in Briscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimbrell were here from Oklahoma visiting their daughter Ruth Kitchens. Had a real nice visit. They were on their way to Houston to attend the wedding of Ruth's brother, who just got home from Germany.

Mrs. Donald Webb and girls Diane, Barbara and Karen of Lubbock were houseguests of the Jackie Clarks this week. They visited with many friends from when they lived in Dimmitt several years ago.

MRS. NETTIE Graham attended the funeral service for her brother George Jackson at Duncan last Monday. Her daughter Mrs. A. J. Kemp Jr. of Fort Worth went with her. Did you hear that A. J. was appointed one of the Regents at Texas Tech? That is a nice honor for one of Dimmitt's boys.

Castro Lodge AF & AM 879, Regular meeting, 3rd Monday. Practice every Thursday. C. L. Barlow, Worshipful Master, Ira E. Brown, Secretary. Visitors Welcome.

The drama classes at Dimmitt High School presented three one-act plays Thursday night in the auditorium. All were directed by drama teacher Betty Hawkins. People from Bovina, Hart, Nazareth and other surrounding towns came for the presentation despite the bad weather.

Karen Hutto was a sweet sixteen birthday girl March 30. My secret granddaughter Alice Rush will have a November birthday. The revealing party for secret grandmothers was a big fun party. We didn't know Dimmitt had so many ladies in the grandma age!

And another 100 girls 16 to 18 years and all so very pretty. The Homemakers Class and sponsors Mrs. Bill Snider and Mrs. Charles Hotel served cookies, sandwiches and the hottest little stuffed chillies I ever tasted and punch too. Gifts were exchanged. A very nice party. Girls I wish I could give all names but I don't know everybody.

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PROTECTION FROM THE ELEMENTS It has been said in the Lone Star State that there is nothing between Texas and the North Pole but a barbed wire fence. That certainly gives you the idea that in Texas you're not given much protection from the cold North wind. There are times when you might think there is no protection and comfort afforded from the hardness and cruelty of the world. But there is a buffer between you and the world. This help and protection is the church. As members of the church, you are with good people of like minds who love you, pray with you, comfort you and assist you. They are the ones who "by love serve one another." (Gal. 5:13) We invite you to attend the church of your choice this week. You will find a warm welcome there. "And this commandment we have from him, that he who loveth God love his brother also." 1 John 4:21 The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God. ©Coleman Adv. Ser.,

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## 14 CARD OF THANKS

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for every prayer, visits, cards and acts of kindness during our over five-week stay in South Plains Hospital.  
MR. AND MRS. CARL BOLTON 14-26-tfc

**CARD OF THANKS**  
Thanks to Dr. Lee and Dr. Blackburn and all the hospital staff, friends and neighbors for their visits and prayers for me while I was in the hospital. May God bless each of you.  
EMMA HUSFMAN 14-26-1tp

## Murdock new head of baseball group

Bob Murdock is the new president of the Dimmitt Baseball Commission, which oversees the usage of the city's two junior ball parks.

**BASEBALL WORKERS** met last Thursday night to elect new commission officers, plan pre-season work projects at the park and lay plans for the 1973 summer season.

Other officers of the commission for the coming year are Bill Behrends and Don Nelson, vice-presidents; Jack Patton, secretary; Stanley Schaeffer, treasurer; and Avery Thrasher, purchasing agent.

## More About Pilot escapes

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**TWO OF THE** men who pulled Robinson from the plane were Brice Dowell, who saw the crash and notified the fire department and Dennis Ambulance Service, and Rex Cowart, the ambulance driver. The other two or three men weren't identified.

Robinson's left leg had gone through the dashboard. The leg was severely bruised and "skinned." Both of his ankles, his right knee and right wrist were badly sprained. His most painful injuries were pelvic and rib-cage bruises. He had facial cuts and a gum laceration. As he lay in his hospital bed later, his left eye blackened.

But surprisingly, he escaped with his life. In fact, he escaped with no broken bones.

**HE WAS IN** Plains Memorial Hospital's X-ray room for an hour after the crash.

"The doctor (B. H. Lee) was amazed," Robinson said. "He said he couldn't find a single fracture in all the X-rays. He couldn't believe it. In fact, he had seen the plane and couldn't see how I got out of it alive."

Robinson admitted he was lucky. But he's a pilot, and he didn't dwell on his luck. Instead:

**"I SHOULD** have just dropped the plane in the mud when I first got off course over the runway. I knew I was in trouble. But if the engine hadn't quit, I would have made it. Or if I hadn't had the crosswind I would have made it...."

The wrecked plane went back to Tulsa by truck Monday. Robinson was dismissed from the hospital the same day, and is now recuperating at home, in the company of his wife, their two teenagers and their 3½-year-old boy.

## Snow blamed in car-call wreck

Snowfall and a herd of stray calves were blamed for a car-call collision south of Nazareth Monday night. However, damage was minor.

**DRIVER** of the car, a 1969 Mercury, was Mrs. Don Elliott of Hart. The mishap occurred 2.2 miles south of Nazareth on FM 168, Highway Patrolman Dyrle Maples reported.

Maples said that approximately 100 head of calves had strayed onto the road right-of-way, and that the snow evidently obscured Mrs. Elliott's vision.

## 15—LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP**  
NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership composed of JACK D. EBELING and CLARENCE A. WOOD, heretofore doing business under the firm name of E. & W. MOTOR COMPANY at 507 SE 4th Street, Dimmitt, Texas, is dissolved and terminated as of March 28, 1973, by the mutual consent of the partners.

CLARENCE A. WOOD, residing in Dimmitt, Texas, has withdrawn from and has ceased to be associated in the carrying on of the business.

JACK D. EBELING, residing at 706 SE 5th Street, at 806 SW 5th Street, Dimmitt, Texas, will hereafter carry on the business, individually, and is entitled to all of the assets of the business, and has assumed and will pay all outstanding liabilities of the business heretofore and hereafter incurred.

DATED this 28th day of March, A.D., 1973.

s- Jack D. Ebeling  
Jack D. Ebeling  
s-Clarence A. Wood  
Clarence A. Wood 15-26-2tp

## Junior All-stars go into tourney

Dimmitt's Junior Little Dribblers All-Stars, all fourth graders, will compete in the regional tournament at Dalhart Friday and Saturday.

**OTHER ALL-STAR** teams in the double elimination tourney will be from Farwell, Bovina and Dalhart.

Dimmitt's first game will be against Dalhart at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Dalhart High School gym. Their game will follow the lead-off bout between Farwell and Bovina.

Friday night's losers will meet at 9:15 a.m. Saturday, while the first-round winners will play at 10:30 a.m. The championship game will be played at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The regional champion will advance to the National Junior Little Dribblers Tournament at Levelland April 12-14.

**MEMBERS** OF Dimmitt's junior all-star team are Joe Niño, Monty Roberts, Terry Mixson, Scott Rawls, Mike Oldham, Travis Lairy, Paul Blackburn, John Henderson, Danny Underwood and Joe Rueda. Their coaches are Edward Nigo, Florence Acevedo and Dan Jefferies.

This is the first year for Dimmitt to take part in the Junior Little Dribblers program, which provides competition for fourth grade boys. Dimmitt also has leagues for the original Little Dribblers program for fifth and sixth grade boys, and for the Girls' Little Dribblers program. All-star teams in the girls' and older boys' leagues will be named later.

## DHS students place 1-2 in Spanish meet

Four Dimmitt High School students placed in the national Spanish contest at West Texas State University in Canyon last week.

**MARTHA SALINAS** captured first place honors in first-year Spanish competition in the national exams. Dora Ortiz placed second in the event.

Frank Ramos placed second and Cholea Montes third in second-year competition.

June Parker, DHS Spanish teacher, sponsored the entries.

## Nazareth netters place at Amarillo

Nazareth High School's girls' tennis team finished second in the Amarillo Relays last weekend.

**PATTI HOCHSTEIN** and Delphine Whethington won first place in the senior girls doubles division.

Kim King battled her way to the semi-finals in girls singles. Glen Ehly and Richard Birkenfeld fell in second-round play.

A total of 35 teams were entered in the Class B-A-A division.

**NAZARETH'S** tennis teams played in the district tournament in Plainview Wednesday. Players from grade school, freshman and high school levels entered the tourney.

## DHS youths win in soil judging

The Dimmitt High School FFA soil judging teams won the top two places in the Running Water Soil Conservation District soil judging contest here Tuesday.

**DIMMITT'S** No. 2 team composed of Mark Welch, Marvin Spinhirne, Ricky Bagwell and Randy Smithson won first place.

In second place was Dimmitt's No. 1 team of Steve Myatt, Larry Duke, Randy Riley and James Moody. Lorenzo placed third in the contest.

Marvin Spinhirne of Dimmitt was named high individual in the event. Larry Duke came in second followed by Randy Smithson. The teams are coached by John Quinby.

## 15—LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS**  
The City of Dimmitt will receive bids at 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 16, at its regular meeting at the city hall, for two 1973 model police patrol cars.

Specifications are available in the office of the chief of police at the city hall.  
E. B. NOBLE  
City Manager  
City of Dimmitt 15-26-2tc

## Little League tryouts slated

Tryouts for Little League baseball are set for April 7 and 14 at 2 p.m. in the Little League Park.

**BOYS 9 through 12** are eligible to play, and must bring their birth certificates to the tryouts.

Boys who played Little League ball last year will be on the same teams this year.

Little League Player-Agent Joe Weatherford needs volunteers to help with tryouts. Interested people should meet at 6 p.m. Friday at Ann's Steak House to make plans for the tryouts and player draft.

April 7 and 14 will be the only tryout days for boys in this age group, Weatherford said. Anybody 9 through 12 who wants to play in either the Little League or Minor League must make one of the tryouts, or will be ineligible for either league.

Eight-year-old boys, who are eligible only for Minor League, will have their tryouts at a later date, to be announced.

## Anti-hail lines

(Continued from Page One) Dimmitt Airport as an optional landing site.

Participation cost for farmers in both target areas is 64 cents per cultivated acre. Backers of both programs are still seeking members, and plan also to solicit contributions from businessmen. Membership sign-ups have been liveliest in the Bethel and Hart areas.

**HOWEVER,** Cleavinger reported that despite good participation in Bethel, only 10 percent of the farmers and landowners in the western half of the county as a whole have signed up for anti-hail protection so far.

Backers of both organizations claim that a three-year study of cloud seeding in this area has shown a 65 to 70 percent decrease in hailfall and a 12 percent increase in rainfall.

Those in the Hart area who wish to join the Plains Weather Improvement Association should contact Holley at Farmers State Bank, 938-2111.

**FARMERS** AND landowners in the western half of the county who want to sign up for hail protection may make checks payable to Better Weather, Inc., and leave them at the First State Bank of Dimmitt, Olton State Bank, First State Bank of Earth or Security State Bank of Littlefield, or may contact Cleavinger at 986-2624.

## Andy Thompson, former resident, dies in Lubbock

Services for Andy M. Thompson, 69, former Castro County commissioner for Precinct 2, were held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe.

**HE DIED** about 10:30 p.m. Monday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

Rev. J. B. Fowler, pastor, and Rev. H. D. Hunter, pastor of the Muleshoe Assembly of God Church, officiated. Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park, under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Mr. Thompson had lived in Muleshoe 10 years and in Dimmitt for 18 years. He served two terms on the Castro County Commissioners' Court, from 1948 to 1954. A native of Tarrant County, he was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe and the Elks Lodge of Clovis.

**HIS FAMILY** still owns land in the Flagg community, where he farmed from about 1930 until after World War II.

Survivors include his wife Opal; three daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Northcutt and Mrs. Ronald Kemp, both of Albuquerque, and Mrs. Don Harbert of Livermore, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Silas Sellers of Amarillo, Mrs. G. M. Ware of Brownfield and Mrs. Jewel Crist of Lubbock; a brother, E. R. of Vernon; eight grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.



**ROBERT A. PARKER**  
Evangelist



**JAMES CROSTHWAIT**  
Song Leader

## Hart Baptist Church to conduct spring revival starting Sunday

Revival services will begin Sunday at the First Baptist Church in Hart. Services will continue daily through April 15.

**REV. ROBERT A. PARKER,** pastor of the Lake Charles, La., Twelfth Street Baptist Church, will be evangelist. James Crosthwait of San Antonio will be music director during the week-long services.

## Flynts attend Legion session

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flynt of Dimmitt were in Austin for the spring executive meetings of the Texas American Legion Friday.

Parker is a graduate of Moneese State College and is now working on a Master of Divinity degree at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

**FLYNT** attended the board of trustees meeting and sat in on the executive departmental meeting.

He has pastored several churches in Louisiana and Texas since entering the ministry in 1961. Parker served as an advance man for Dr. Roy Fish, professor of Evangelism at Southwestern Seminary, recently conducting counselor training programs and revival preparation.

Mrs. Flynt, chairman of the auxiliary's state finance committee, conducted that committee's session Saturday.

HE IS MARRIED to the former Sherry L. McCoy of Durent, Okla.

Flynt went on to Baton Rouge, La., to represent the national organization at the regional American Legion Oratorical Contest. Five state winners entered the contest, with the Louisiana representative being named winner.

Crosthwait is music director at Bellaire Baptist Church in San Antonio and was educated at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is married to the former Ann Laird of Olney and they have four children.

Accompanying the Flynts to Austin were Karen Flynt, Kim Lindsey and Kim Griffith.

Non services will be held Monday through Friday at the church. Evening services will begin at 7:30.

## Sunnyside Lions to serve sheep barbecue Friday

The Sunnyside Lions Club will sponsor a public sheep barbecue Friday night in the Sunnyside Community building.

## Dimmitt boys place high in dairy contest

Dimmitt's FFA dairy judging team placed fifth in the Louis Hinder Dairy Contest Saturday.

**THE BARBECUE** will be prepared by Edd McLeroy and service will begin at approximately 6:30.

**MEMBERS** of the team are Randy Wilson, Larry Robb and Mark

**Hart news**

# District 3-A literary meet will be held here Friday

By MYRT LOMAN  
APPROXIMATELY 51 Hart students will compete in the UIL district literary contest Friday in Hart. First event will be ready writing at 11 a.m., with the last events beginning at 4.

Schools competing will be Hart, Vega, Springlake-Earth, Bovina, Farwell, Sudan and Kress.

Students will be competing on the elementary, junior high and high school levels in ready writing, debate, story telling, typewriting, picture memory, spelling, informative speaking, persuasive speaking, poetry interpretation, prose reading, number sense, slide rule, shorthand, oral reading and science.

Their entry in the one act play contest Tuesday at Farwell was "Sisters' McIntosh".

CHI PSI chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority conducted its annual "model meeting" last Thursday night in the community room of Farmers State Bank. The 7:30 p.m. meeting

was hosted by Mrs. David Smith and Mrs. Ted Averitt, who used the spring theme in decorations and refreshments of cake and pink spring floats.

Each officer and committee chairman reviewed her responsibilities and activities of the past year to acquaint the new rushees with the functions of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Frank Barnes, rushee chairman, explained Beta Sigma Phi and issued an invitation to the rushees to join sorority.

Linda Richardson was welcomed as a new member, transferring from a sister chapter at Post. Rushees attending were Mmes. Monty Upton, Sue Summers, Barbara Sheffey, Don Elliot, Dennis Humphries, James Jackson, Bob Gallagher, Ronnie Truelock, Albert Key and Steve Hanes.

Cultural programs were presented by Mrs. Jerry Cotton and Mrs. Bob Bowden. Mrs. Cotton's topic was nature, and she discussed two categories, "Awareness of Nature" and "Human Nature." She concluded with a poem entitled "Live Each Day." "People" was the theme for Mrs. Bowden's program. She asked each member to give an ingredient to make a happy "people." Then using 12 ingredients, she built a "Happy People." Included were thinking, taking time to live, laughter, joy, writing letters, success, good citizenship, loafing, work, hope, worship and peace.

MR. AND MRS. George Ed Bennett are parents of a son Erick Landon, born Thursday morning at 1:30 a.m. in the Hale Center Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Grandparents are Vanda Mae Moses of Hart, Mrs. L. L. Swindle, grandfather McAda of Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bennett, and Mrs. G. R. Bennett of Hart.

CHAD BRUINGTON was honored on Wednesday afternoon with a going-away party in the home of Mrs. Leonard Griswold. Members and leaders of Cub Scout Den 3 and Webelo's were

hosts. Gifts were opened and games of Nature were played in the yard. Cookies, Cakes and crackerjacks were served.

Guests included Brad Hill, Marlin Marble, Jay Wescott, Mar King, Russell Clevenger, Bill Warren, Phillip Hawkins, Clay Barnes, Phil Foster, Leslie Reed, the honoree, Mrs. Bob Reed, der. mother, and J. V. Wescott, Webelo leader. The Bruington family, Chad's parents, moved on Thursday to Farmington, N. M.

"FIRST AID" was discussed at the March meeting of the Zealot Club in the community room of Farmers State Bank.

Mrs. Dwight Miller and Matt King were in charge of the program.

Mrs. W. T. King presided over the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. Hubert McLain, president. Ladies voted to have the April program with the designing of Easter hats.

Mmes. Lorenza Lee, Jerry

Kitrell and L. D. Williams, hostesses, served sandwiches, cookies and green punch.

Decorations for the meeting were in keeping with St. Patrick's Day theme. Eleven members attended.

ON THE Hart High school calendar for the coming week:

Today (Thursday) — Jr. high boys district tract meet at Farwell.

Friday — UIL literary meet here. School dismisses at 2 p.m.

Saturday — District boys track meet at Springlake and school trustee election.

Monday — School board meeting.

Tuesday — High school and Jr. high district girls track meet in Lubbock.

LION BOSS Bob Reed said the Hart Lions Club has scheduled its annual Lightbulb and Broom sale for Saturday at the Hart City Hall. Articles are manufactured in the Lighthouses for the Blind throughout the

state of Texas.

The Lions Club earnings from the sale will be used for one of their many community projects.

The entire membership of the club has been organized to supply friends and neighbors with this quality merchandise, delivered to their homes by golf carts.

Every item sold helps some blind person to help himself.

MRS. LAURENCE McLAIN took six members of her Sunday school class of the Church of Christ for a weekend at Ruidoso.

Making the trip were Sherry Bone, Connie Beavers, Barry Billingsley, Clay Barnes, Gary Jackson and Terry Myers.

Gary called back Sunday morning to wish his mother a happy birthday and said they were ready to go hiking before worship services.

HART SCHOOLS will dismiss at 2 p.m. April 13 for Easter

holidays and resume on Monday, April 23rd.

HART CHEERLEADERS for Hart school terms of 1972-73 have been elected as follows: Susann Holley, Senior; Vickie Guzman, Junior; Dana McLain, Sophomore; Patricia Smith, Freshman; and Belinda Ritter and Dawn Phillips, all-class cheerleaders.

HERE IS the Hart School lunch menu for the coming week:

Monday — Meat loaf, whipped potatoes, blackeyed peas, pineapple pudding, yeast rolls, milk and butter.

Tuesday — Ham hock in beans, mixed greens, spiced beets, onion rings, red velvet cake, cornbread, milk and butter.

Wednesday — Hamburgers on home made bun, catsup, mustard, tossed salad, pickles, onion, applesauce, milk and French fries.

Thursday — Barbecue beef, pinto beans, cole slaw, fruit jello, cornbread, milk and butter.

Friday — Fried fish, tartar sauce, green beans, buttered corn, peach cobbler, cornbread, milk and butter.

MRS. ED BENNETT and sister, Mrs. Janie Lilley of Plainview, honored their mother, Mrs. L. L. Swindle, with a surprise birthday party on Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bennett.

Pie and coffee were served to guests Mmes. Glyn Reed, Kenneth Lambert, M. E. Davis, George Bennett, Harold Bennett and Kelton Lilley of Plainview.

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**Nazareth news**

## Miss Brockman places in college track meet

By Mrs. Florence Albracht  
Captain Jerry Brockman of West Texas State University's track team entered WT's first contest at Denton University the past week. They placed third in a 12 team meet with T.W.U. placing first, Ranger second and W.T.S.U. missed only by 1/4 points of getting second. Jerry placed third in high jump, 880 yd-relay and second in mile relay. Jerry and her brother Jimmy and a friend, both students at W.T.S.U. spent Sunday at home with their folks, the Jerome Brockmans.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Brockman and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brockman drove to Ballinger for the funeral of Mrs. Gertrude Woods on Sunday. Mrs. Woods was the mother-in-law of their sister Martha Woods of Washington, D. C.

arded Hubert Backus, branch salesman, the award for highest sales in the state in the company. Big plans are being made for the State Convention to be held in Amarillo in July. Door prizes of two large barbecued hams were won by Jerome Brockman and Joan Durbin.

School children enjoyed a free day Monday while teachers here had "In Training" Day.

Sister Mary Hawkins and the five girls who went with her to Austin, Vicki, Mary Lynn and Kimberly Wilhelm, Mary Joe Schacher and Peggy Book

returned home Sunday. They attended the Student Council Convention. 1900 students were present at the convention.

THE ALBERT Wilhelm children had a family reunion at the Legion Hall on Sunday. Those enjoying the get together and their families were the Albert Hartmans from here, the Carl Hartmans of UMBERGER the Marvin Kuehlers of Amarillo and Elmer Hartmans of Canyon.

THE ORDER of Martha held their regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Raymond Annen Tuesday afternoon. Eight members were present. The members have several quilt tops to be made and more to quilt. They will be busy for several months. Members enjoyed the afternoon visiting and playing cards.

Mrs. Katie Husenian flew to Denver to visit her daughter and husband, the Pat Dulskys.

Mrs. Agnes Brockman visited her son and family in Muleshoe Tuesday. She took care of their two children several days while they attended a meeting and awards banquet of Tide Products in Edinburg. Tide employs her son, Philip.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Verhaus are the proud grandparents of a new grandson born to their son Harold and wife in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Florence Schacher and the Al Maurer family went to Harper for the funeral of Al's sister, Mrs. Bob Fritz.

The Catholic Life Insurance Company treated their policy holders and families to a barbecue supper at the community hall on Sunday evening. A crowd of 550 enjoyed the feed. Business meeting followed the supper with Greg Hoelting, president of Branch "59" presiding. Ray Raybroker from the state office in San Antonio spoke at the meeting and awarded

### Ice Capades tickets on sale

An extravagant and explosive "Iceperience" is coming to Amarillo when Ice Capades presents its newest edition at the Civic Center Coliseum April 18 for a five-day engagement.

TICKETS ARE priced from \$2.50 to \$4 and are on sale at the Civic Center Coliseum and Sears in Sunset Center. Youths 18 and under are half price on all tickets for all performances, except Saturday at 8 p.m. For special prices for groups and Scouts, call 373-6891 for information.

Julie Holmes, '71 world silver medal winner and member of the '72 US Olympic team, and US Junior Pairs Champions Richard Ewell and Michelle McCladdie will be skating at the Ice Capades this year.

Skating talents spotlighted in the show are adagio skaters Roy and Sandi Wagelein, Grand Prix winner Billy Chapel, British Columbian Champion Benita Cave, Walter Hypes and Will Grendahl.

### REDUCE COTTON DISEASES

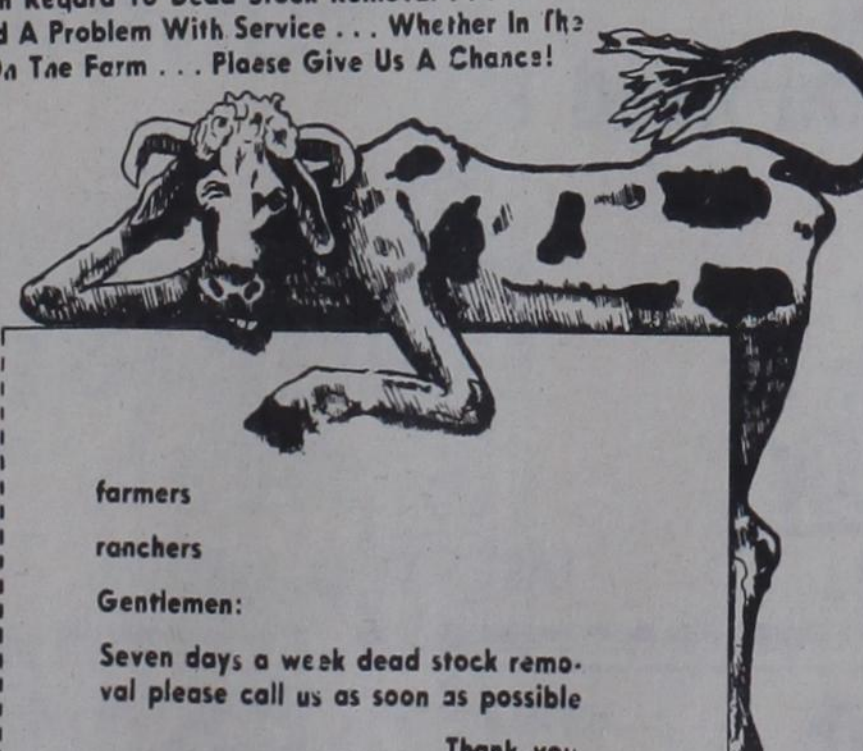
The two keys to reduce disease losses in cotton are to purchase high quality acid-delted seed treated with a fungicide and to plant early, says a plant pathologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Early planting is important where cotton root rot is a problem. Three new cotton varieties — TAMCOT SP-21, 23 and 37 — have been developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and are multiple disease resistant and can be planted earlier than standard varieties.

### ANY AGE

Cancer doesn't respect birthdays, it can strike young and old. But, explains the American Cancer Society folks over 40 should especially remember to have an annual checkup including cancer tests. One of the important tests is called a "procto" and it's used to detect a very common form of cancer, colon-rectal cancer.

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### County hits 10% of '73 bond goal

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**TEXAS SALES** during the month amounted to \$21,221,162, compared to \$19,273,003 during February 1972 — an increase of 10 percent. Sales for the first two months totaled \$45,148,051 for 21 percent of the yearly sales goal of \$216.6 million.

Texas layers totaled 11,300.00, down 11 per cent from a year ago.

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### More acreage to be allowed for '73 grains

The US Department of Agriculture has notified the Grain Sorghum Producers Association that the 1973 feed grain program has been changed as follows:

1) **IN THE Plan A** portion of the 1973 feed grain program, there will be only a 10 percent set-aside instead of the previously announced 25 percent.

2) All payments will remain the same as previously announced.

3) There is no further change in Plan B set-aside or payment. This will make an additional 13 million acres eligible to be planted to anything the farmers choose.

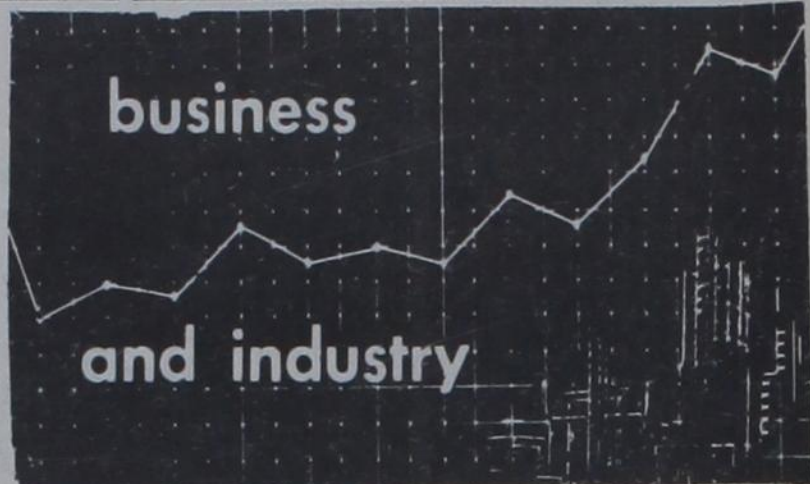
USDA estimates that an additional three to four million acres of corn and up to one million additional acres of grain sorghum will be planted in response to this announcement.

G.S.P.A. Executive Director Elbert Harp stated, "We are discouraging farmers from planting additional acres of corn and sorghum due to the fact that this announcement is made as a direct result of consumer pressure about food prices."

GSPA was already concerned about the prospects of surplus feed supply developing this year. Harp stated that, "this additional acreage would be too much, and have negative effects upon prices this fall."

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**This Is a Lot of Hay**  
One of the last reigning Bourbons, when the French were protesting the high cost of bread, perty commented "Let them eat cake."

The head of the Federal Reserve Board, Dr. Arthur Burns expressed the opinion that people faced with high meat prices should turn to cheese.

Of course, there is really little difference today between the price of meat per pound and that of cheese. Of course, cheese does have the advantage that there are no bones or gristle to add to the weight.

However, there are some more historical parallels. It is perhaps well to leave alone the fact that the Bourbon who made the remark about substituting cake for bread was eventually beheaded. But in building the magnificence of Versailles, and a few other items, Louis XIV had pretty well, through government extravagance, created quite an inflationary situation which no one could cope with.

For some 30 years the independent business people voting through the National Federation of Independent Business have called for restraints on government spending. As business people, they knew that the wealth of the country could not be poured out on untried social experiments and worldwide give aways without a day of reckoning.

The paucity of government intelligence in meeting such

crisis situations is well reflected in the drive, which may by this time have become a reality, to suspend the quotas on the imports of cheese. Imports have been held to 6.5 percent of the American consumption.

The rationale for this move is predicated on the fact the American dairyman is getting more for his milk, thus some price competition in cheese would not be harmful to them.

There is one basic fact overlooked in this rationing. That is the nature of the dairy cow. While usually of a placid, accommodating nature, and not prone to rioting or demonstrations, a cow is quietly stubborn. Unless the cow gets plenty to eat, she just quietly refuses to produce milk.

And a cow has become pretty expensive to feed these days. As a cow will roughly consume her weight in feedstuffs a month, it is significant that this winter alfalfa hay was priced around \$65 per ton, and it doesn't take much mathematical ability to figure out how much this means to a farmer with 1100 pound Holsteins.

In fact, in one year bran has gone from \$47.50 per ton to \$66, cottonseed meal from \$75 to \$173 per ton, soybean meal from \$88.50 to \$224.50 per ton. In fact, all feedstuffs since the Russian wheat deal have skyrocketed. Perhaps the problem is with the fool cows. They just don't understand a controlled economy.

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### Conservation

## Classrooms go back outdoors

If you see students planting trees on a school campus or catching frogs from a miniature pond, don't panic.

**THEY ARE** probably studying nature in an outdoor classroom — a new concept in environmental education.

"At last count, we had helped plan and install some 343 outdoor learning areas in Texas," said Edward E. Thomas of Temple, state conservationist for the US Soil Conservation Service. "And the number grows every week, especially in the larger cities."

Thomas said SCS assistance includes soil and plant adaptation guidelines, planning erosion control measures, laying out nature trails, identifying plants, designing small water holding areas for aquatic studies, and other technical help.

A recent survey revealed that nearly 900 individual schools plus 48 school districts are using the 343 outdoor classrooms. Some 1,700 other groups — from Boy Scouts to adult organizations to convalescent hos-

pital patients — also use the areas.

**LEARNING FEATURES** used in outdoor classrooms include soil and water conservation examples, plant and animal identification, historical studies, and aquatic life. Some areas also double as outdoor laboratories.

A total of 728 groups and organizations are helping schools install and maintain learning areas in Texas. These range from the American Association of University Women to parent-teacher organizations to a radio station.

Thomas said SCS first became involved in outdoor learning areas by helping schools curc campus erosion problems. Then someone suggested that letting students help install some of the conservation measures would be an excellent learning experience. From that came the idea that trees, grass, and shrubbery could be added to beautify the conservation measures or to attract wildlife. Eventually, the idea of installing complete outdoor environmental learning areas evolved.

**STUDENTS ENJOY** planning and installing the classrooms themselves over a period of months or years, Thomas said. This also enhances the learning experience, helping students gain a deep appreciation of the inter-relationship between man, plants, soil, water, animals, and sunshine.

Uses of outdoor classrooms varies, depending upon the ingenuity of the teacher. Some biology classes study microscopic growth in tiny ponds built on the school campus; chemistry classes conduct soil and water related experiments; math classes compute slope and elevation or estimate tree heights; and language art classes write articles or poems based on outdoor sounds or observation.

For help in getting started on an outdoor learning area, SCS has a new publication entitled "Outdoor Classrooms on School Sites." To get a free copy, call the SCS office in Dimmitt, 647-4324, or write Soil Conservation Service, PO Box 648 Temple, 76501.

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**McREE JOINED** Continental Grain Co. last July, and trained at a company elevator in Hereford last fall and winter. He previously worked for a Dumas grain company for a year after graduating from West Texas State University in 1970.

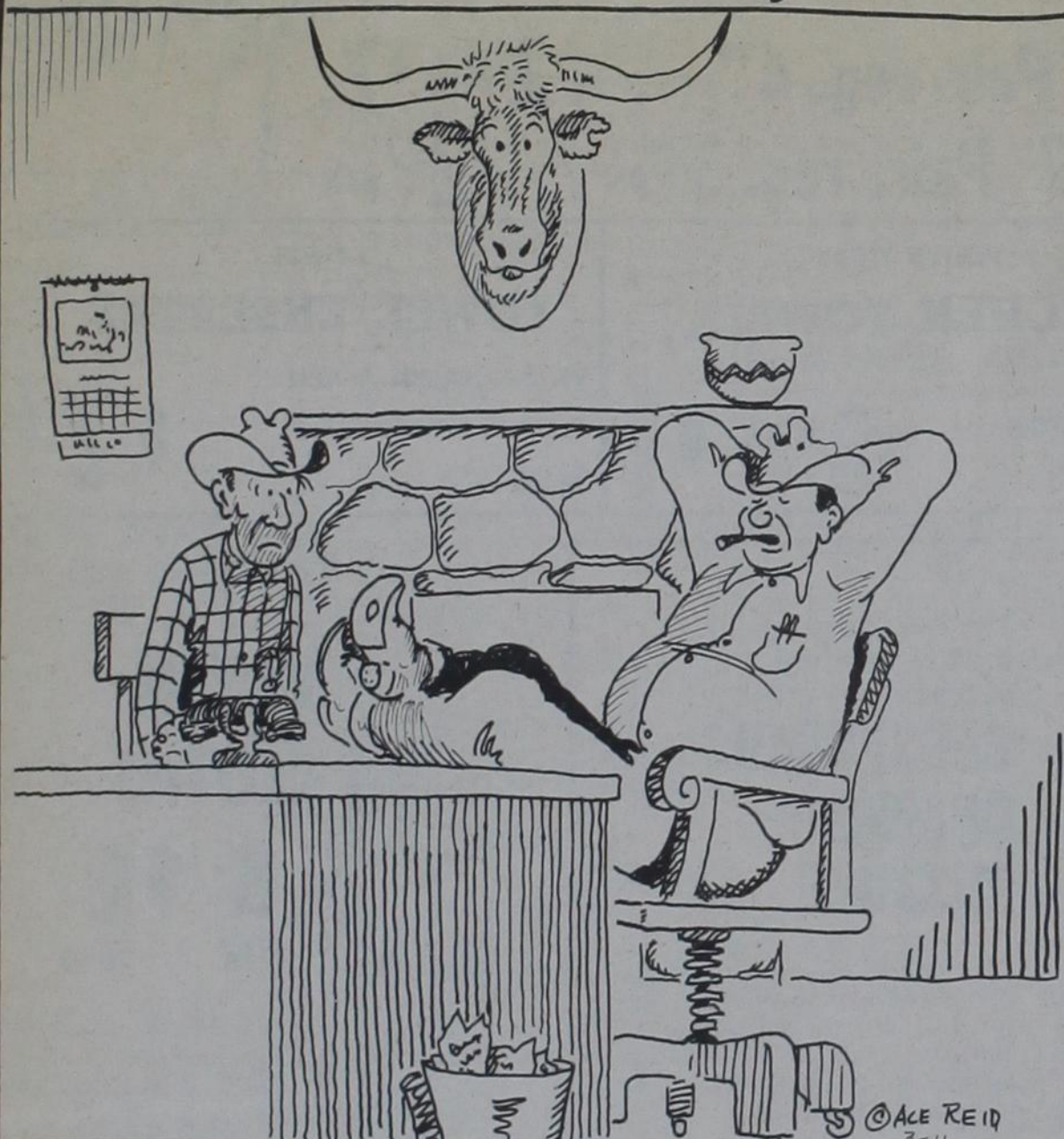
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### County breeders enter barrows in national contest

Exhibitors from 25 states and Canada submitted entries in the Production Tested Barrow Contest, an entirely new feature of the National Barrow Show.

**HILL CHESTERS** and Nelson Hampshires, both of Hart, are included in the list of exhibitors who entered hogs in the '73 Production Tested Barrow Contest.

Their barrows will be consigned to the St. Ansgar Test Station. Each breeder is responsible for transporting his barrow to the test station May 11 - 13.

Barrows which complete the test and qualify for the live show at the National Barrow Show Sept. 10-12 will be divided into weight classes within their breed. Following the show, barrows will be slaughtered and appraised in a production-related Carcass Contest.

Texas had 41 entries in the national contest. A total of 843 entries were received for the national contest.

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## Home and hobby

### Ladies to compile birthday calendar

By IRENE KEATING

It won't be long until school is out. Maybe now that we've had several "bad" spells the weather will stay spring-like.

**THE HOME** Demonstration Club women are sponsoring a birthday calendar for Dimmitt. For \$2.50 you are entitled to your anniversary and all family birthdays being listed plus getting a calendar. You'll be glad to know that many clubs will have their meetings listed and for you mothers, there will be a schedule of school holidays, in-service days, etc.

Anyone wanting a calendar or wanting to get your club's meetings listed call Nell Ingram at 647-4488 or call me at 647-3455 and a club woman will contact you. Our calendars will run from July 1, 1973 to June 30, 1974 so it will cover the entire next school year. This is something no home should be without.

**NOW I'D** like to share this month's garden calendar with you.

1. All bare-root planting should be completed by this time. If you are tempted to take advantage of the late season bare-root nursery stock sales, be sure to examine the plants closely. Avoid any with shriveled stems and twigs. Prune at least 1/2 to two-thirds of the top growth to reduce the number of growing points.

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3. Give spring flowering shrubs any needed pruning as soon as they finish blooming. Old established shrubs should be thinned out rather than "hacked" back. Remove about one-third of the oldest canes by cutting them out at ground level.

4. Don't be afraid to cut spring flowering annuals as Larkspur, Sweet Pea and Callendula for use in the house. Frequent cutting encourages new growth and more flowers.

5. Don't be concerned about discolored and falling leaves on broadleaved evergreens as Magnolia, Photinia, Gardenia and others. It is a natural phenomenon for these leaves to fall as new spring growth commences.

6. REMOVE ANY suckers arising below the bud or graft union on roses and other grafted trees and shrubs. The shoots arising from the rootstock will grow at the expense of the above portion of the plant and are usually not desirable. Remove by cutting back at point of origin.

7. Check plants carefully for evidence of winter injury. Prune out any weak or dead limbs.

8. For color in bright locations plant some of the new improved Geraniums. Allow at least 12 to 15 inches between plants for maximum flower production.

9. Summer vegetables to plant this month include: Squash (seed), Okra (seed), Beans (seed), Sweet Corn (seed), cucumber (seed), Melons (seed), Pepper (started plants), Tomato (started plants), Eggplant (started plants).

10. Annuals and summer bedding plants should be set out now. Recommended species include: Ageratum, Amaranth, Cleome, Cockscomb (Celosia), Coleus, Sunflower, Cosmos, Gloriosa Daisy, Periwinkle, Marigold, Dusty Miller, Verbena, Morning Glory, Moss Rose, Petunia, Zinnia and Gourds.

11. STORE EXTRA seed in small tightly sealed jars and place in refrigerator for use in fall garden or for next spring.

12. Soil purchased for use in beds, low areas, and containers should be examined closely. Often nut grass, other weeds, nematodes, and soil borne diseases are brought into the yard through contaminated soil sources. Consider dumping fresh soil on drive area, covering with polyethylene film and fumigating with Mythel-Bromide before using in the yard or garden.

13. Late April or early May is the best time to plant Caladium tubers. Caladiums are warm climate plants and will not grow until soil temperature is at least 70 degrees or higher. Prefer moist, shaded, well drained soils. Plant so top of tuber is from 1 1/2 to 2 inches deep and 12 to 18 inches apart.

14. Divide and transplant Daylilies. Continue to spray roses.

15. ROSES SHOULD be mulched if you haven't already done so.

16. Stake Gladiolus and Dahlias to prevent storm damage.



**D.H.S. FAVORITES**, elected by the student body, are (seated, from left) Shannon DeVane, Most Handsome; Dawn Parker, Most Courteous Girl; Sylvia Nino, Friendliest Girl; (standing, from left) Debbie Hansen, Most Beautiful; Bobby Martin, Most Courteous Boy; Charlie Sammann, Friend-

liest Boy; Patti Jackson, Miss DHS; and Kenny Ringo, Mr. DHS. The student body favorites will be featured in the school yearbook, along with class favorites, officers and school royalty.

### 'First Easter' to be reviewed next Wednesday

"First Easter, the True and Unfamiliar Story" by Paul L. Maier will be reviewed Wednesday afternoon for the Dimmitt Book Club.

Mrs. John Merritt will give the review at 4 o'clock in the community room of the First State Bank.

**SHE REPORTS** that Maier writes beautifully about the first Easter, the climax of the week that changed the world. He portrays the Easter events, as well as the critical days of the first Holy Week.

The story he tells is true.

### Teachers' society holds orientation

Iota Zeta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma society held an orientation meeting for prospective members in the home of Mrs. Ted Sheffy Monday night.

**THIRTY** members from Hart and Dimmitt presented the history, purposes and goals of the honor society for teachers.

The society was organized in Texas and now has chapters throughout the United States and in foreign countries.

and it is the life of the church today, she said.

The club's business session will begin at 3:30.

### Here are week's best food buys

Citrus fruits and green leafy vegetables highlight produce counters this week.

"NAVEL AND Valencia oranges, tangerines, grapefruit, collards, mustard, turnips and greens, and cabbage are in good supply at the most economical prices," Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Other produce values include apples, bananas, potatoes, acorn squash, carrots, rutabagas, broccoli, dry yellow onions, radishes and green onions.

"Although fryer chicken prices are up considerably, they remain a good meat buy considering quality, price and nutrition," the specialist maintained.

"EGG SUPPLIES seem adequate for demand — with large sizes in best supply. Grade A large-size eggs remain the best combination of quality and economy for the money."

"Beef prices, on the other hand, are about the same as the past couple of weeks — with most markets featuring some cuts at special prices," Mrs. Clyatt added.

In general, look for best values on chuck roasts and steaks, round steaks and roasts, ground beef, and beef and calf liver.

**MRS. CLYATT** also reported pork prices steady at the past few weeks' higher level. "Best buys consist of end-cut loin roasts and chops, sliced quarter loins, shoulder roasts and steaks, hams and picnics."

## Hospital Auxiliary to cite volunteers

The annual Plains Memorial Hospital Auxiliary awards banquet will be Saturday night at 7:30 in the Colonial Inn Restaurant in Dimmitt.

### Sheffys tour azalea trails

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sheffy returned Monday from weekend visits with their children in Dallas and Lewisville, and tours of azalea trails in Dallas and Tyler.

**IN THE NEW** Highland Village addition at Lewisville, they visited with Rex and Dorothy Sheffy and their sons, Scott and Brett. And in Dallas they visited with Bill and Dorothy Bond and daughter Vicki.

En route, they saw Mrs. Clarence Bearden and Mrs. Jack Cowser in a Wichita Falls restaurant. The two Dimmitt ladies also were following the spring "azalea and dogwood trail" in East Texas.

While having lunch at the new dome-covered East Town Shopping Center near Dallas, the Sheffys saw Mrs. Bob Goss and her children, Steven and Susan. The Gosses are former residents here.

**THE REX SHEFFYS** have almost completed construction of a new split-level home in Highland Village. It's less than half a mile from a good bass lake, and Rex said to tell anyone from Dimmitt who wants to go fishing to come on down," Mrs. Sheffy said.

Here's Mrs. Sheffy's report on the spring floral tour in East Texas:

"The azaleas at Samuel Park in Dallas were beautiful. On Sunday we went to Tyler to go on the "Azalea Trail" — several streets with the shrubs at their height of loveliness.

"**TYLER** IS one of the prettiest places I have ever seen. Along the roadsides were pines and many other varieties of trees, with pink and white dogwood and a red clover that could have been planted by either God or man.

**AWARDS FOR** service by the Pink Ladies and Candy Strippers will be presented during the dinner. Members of both groups are requested to wear their smocks and pinafores.

Active, inactive and life members of the auxiliary, their guests and hospital personnel are all invited to the program.

Tickets are \$2.75 per person and are available from Auxiliary members.

## Marriage revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Wilson of Dimmitt announce the marriage of their daughter, Tanya Lynn, to Michael Glen Hutton, son of Marie Bowen and Cecil Hutton of Dimmitt.

**THE COUPLE** exchanged wedding vows March 30 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ethridge in Lubbock. Rev. Jim Pickens, pastor of Dimmitt's First United Methodist Church, read the vows.

The couple will reside in Dimmitt.

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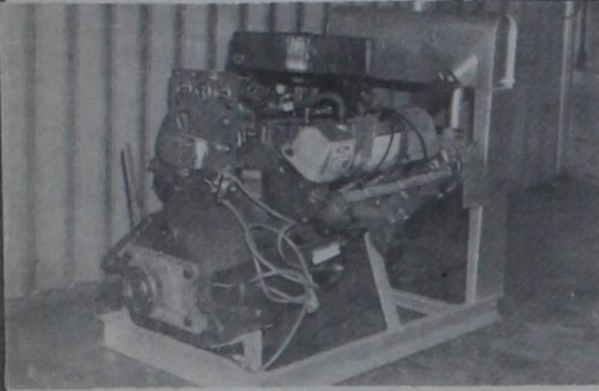
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Dimmitt TV Cable Co.'s local servicemen are Terry Adams (left) and Dave Hoppe...

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Stanley Schaeffer, a partner in the firm, said the new lines keep signal levels higher with less deterioration which in turn improves home reception.

The original tube-type amplifiers have been transistorized for better reception in recent years. The main lines in the cable system were replaced two years ago.

The Cable TV company started with 200 connections

in 1964 and has grown to nearly 1,000 connections now.

The local cable service offers customers free installation. Monthly service rates are \$6 for the original outlet and \$1 for each additional outlet in the home or business.

Cable TV offers a 24-hour weather channel with KGNC FM music background. All three major networks—ABC, NBC, and CBS—are carried on the cable network. The educational television station from Lubbock is also included in the local hookup.

Dave Hoppe and Terry Adams are the local servicemen. Both have extensive on-the-job training in cable service.



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# Many car buyers are left holding fake titles

## Auto theft rings do \$50 million-a-year business in Texas

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of stories on organized crime in Texas. Auto theft, a thriving underworld business, is this week's topic. This series is part of a public education program developed by the Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council with assistance from the Texas Criminal Justice Council, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the Texas Department of Public Safety, the Office of the Attorney General of Texas and local law enforcement agencies.)

This is the story of Bill Jones, a hard-working, law-abiding young store clerk with two small children and a salary of less than \$9,000 per year.

HE AND his wife Beth saved for four years for enough cash for a new car because the family budget wouldn't allow quick credit or an easy loan.

When Bill came home excited one night about an "almost new" auto he had discovered on the recently opened used car lot down the street, his wife went along with the purchase.

They bought the car and for one week were in seventh heaven.

THEN, Saturday afternoon, a uniformed officer knocked on the door, asking whose auto was sitting in the driveway. "It's mine," said Bill. "I'm sorry," the officer re-

plied, "but that car is a stolen vehicle, and we have to impound it."

BILL AND BETH were stunned. They couldn't produce papers because the title, to be mailed, had not yet arrived. A quick check with the used car dealer revealed he, too, was awaiting return of papers from the "original owner."

But that "original owner," it turned out, had used bogus papers and license plates when the automobile was sold to the used car dealer.

Bill and Beth were left holding the bag — their dream exploded — the victims of a sophisticated organized crime car theft ring.

ORGANIZED AUTO theft and theft of personal and household property pours millions of dollars yearly into pockets of Texas mobsters.

Autos and other vehicles head the list, but thieves also make off with everything from television sets to hair brushes from Texans each year.

One officer recalled not long ago, "The hardest thing I ever had to do in my life was go into the small home of a low-income family and take away the television set a hard-working mother had finally been able to bring home for the kids."

"She bought it from a shady dealer, and it turned out to be stolen goods. It wasn't easy to walk out with all those kids crying for something they had waited for all their lives," he added.

THE TEXAS Organized Crime Prevention Council, co-chaired by Atty. Gen. John Hill and Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Dept. of Public Safety, reports motor vehicles are prime targets for organized thieves. Using Dallas as an example,

criminals stole property valued at \$15.7 million last year. More than \$6 million of that total was cars — although ultimately \$4.4 million worth of autos were recovered.

An end-of-the-year tally for 1971 estimated \$50 million or more worth of motor vehicles were reported stolen in Texas.

THAT FIGURE represents an estimated 48,323 vehicles stolen in the state during 1971.

Many average Texans conclude the absence of complaints means the absence of organized crime in the car theft racket.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

"At the present time, 80 to 85 percent of all stolen vehicles are recovered," said Col. Speir, "but many of those not recovered are taken by professional thieves and organized theft rings."

CAR THEFT, as a matter of record, often is the "kindergarten" for a young thug.

Underworld bosses, especially a "fence" (the receiver of stolen goods), often sponsor fledglings in "lower level" crimes such as home burglary, hijackings and auto theft.

By bankrolling prospective employees, whom they are actually training and testing, the organized criminal element is the catalyst for street crime.

As former US Attorney General John Mitchell has said, "When you read of housebreakings, shoplifting and industrial thefts, you should realize that organized crime provides a major network for the disposal of these stolen goods."

THE DPS Criminal Law Enforcement Division and local authorities have uncovered evidence on more than 40 auto theft rings. In 34 in-

stances, positive identification of the leader was made and names of members and method of operation discovered. Many arrests have resulted.

LAWMEN IN North Texas recently disrupted a multi-city car theft ring employing one of the more common methods used to steal a car.

In the raids and resulting arrests, officers recovered 13 stolen cars which had illegally obtained salvage titles and salvage vehicle identification numbers (VIN) and license tags.

Col. Speir explained that the thieves get the tags, certificate of title and identification plates from a vehicle which has either been wrecked or totally destroyed.

"THEN," Col. Speir said, "a member of the gang goes out and steals a car similar to the wrecked one."

After transferring the plates from the salvaged vehicle, the thieves re-register the stolen car and sell it — usually to an unknowing customer like the used car dealer who sold the car to Bill and Beth Jones.

Last spring, the FBI and agents from the DPS working with the National Auto Theft Bureau (NATB) recovered 24 stolen vehicles believed to be part of a haul by a nationwide car theft ring.

THE LATE model luxury cars were stolen from Pennsylvania and sold in Houston through two motor companies and a local businessman.

The cars were registered on counterfeit titles and financed through various banks, apparently by innocent buyers, the FBI said.

Another frequently used method is use of a counterfeit title obtained from a non-title state. TWO MAJOR investigations in

Houston and Dallas in June, 1972, netted 62 recovered stolen vehicles. In one instance, the criminal subjects utilized salvage auto identification plates from Alabama on cars stolen in Tennessee.

The other group specialized in counterfeit Pennsylvania titles and stolen Pennsylvania vehicles.

Dept. of Public Safety agents and Abilene lawmen cracked down on an auto theft ring found to be operating out of that city. The investigation led to the recovery of 44 stolen vehicles and several conspirators were arrested on auto theft charges.

THE THEFTS cleared in this case involved the use of salvage vehicle identification number plates.

"At the present time, there are indications of other large rings operating in Texas," said Col. Speir, reinforcing the assessment of other Texas lawmen.

Suspected operators of what the investigating officer described as "quite a large theft ring" were arrested after several months of undercover work by DPS intelligence agents, officers of two coastal counties, and a representative of the NATB.

THE INVESTIGATIONS showed that car theft rings on the upper coast steal cars, especially late sport models, and strip them for transmissions, tires or whatever part they need.

"Then they'll put some old tires on them and drag them off and leave them," said the lawman.

Throughout the state, farm equipment is a popular target for theft rings. Peace officers in Texas and New Mexico recently seized \$100,000 worth of farm tractors, truck tractors, and a big combine. Authorities believe the confiscated equipment was stolen from points throughout West Texas by a ring headquartered in the Panhandle.

PROFESSIONAL thieves in the Rio Grande Valley appear to specialize in new or nearly new pickup trucks. Investigators said 30 trucks were stolen in one Valley city

in 1972 and apparently taken across the border into Mexico.

Less easy to identify and return are valuable stolen in-home burglaries. For example, in a medium-sized North Texas city, residents of 481 homes reported being burglarized in 1971. Only 63 got any property back.

MERCHANDISE such as television sets, watches, furniture and stereo sets usually are difficult to identify. They're easy to transport and simple to market, but extremely difficult to trace.

Such items find their way into pawn shops or to the "friendly neighborhood fence" and are unloaded or resold.

Many homeowners now are using electric engraving devices to mark the more valuable items within their homes.

OF COURSE, the more obvious precautions such as locking your car when you leave it or never leaving the keys in the ignition certainly should be practiced by all motorists.

This may not prevent your car from being stolen, but it makes the thieves' job more difficult and increases the chances of their being seen.

Car thieves and burglars who nrowl cars for tape decks or other items must move swiftly.

LAW ENFORCEMENT officials also could use some changes in the penal code and authorization for modern surveillance techniques to help catch the fence.

Fences usually are difficult to run to ground, doing much of their business by telephone or in some cases selling off stolen goods a few items at a time.

But progress is being made in the theft and burglary field, as far as most law enforcement officials can tell.

A MORE aware and better educated public holds the best promise for solutions to the problem.

"We may never wipe it out completely, but if the public will help, giant progress can be made," Col. Speir noted.

The next article in this series will deal with so-called "Victimless Crimes."

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**CASTRO COUNTY COUNTRY CLUB**

By AL FORRESTER Club Pro

If you don't believe fair weather is here yet — just come out to the Castro County Country Club some weekend. Editor better get Foxey's "wool" sheared off pretty quick 'cause warm weather is here ... I hope!

WE ARE WORKING on the greens now and they put a little rough, but this is work that has to be done in the spring, so bear with us a little while longer.

We had a high school golf meet here Tuesday, so did not get the Ladies' Golf Association golf lessons started, but will begin next Tuesday. Association officers are Amy Glover, president; Vaudine Giles, vice-president; Bernice Hill, secretary; Bobby Villas, asst. secretary; and Jon Nell Forrester, reporter.

LGA chairmen are Deanne Clark, membership; Ole Mae Trimble, special events; Delores Baldrige, social; Kathy Thomas, tournament and handicap; Polly Holland, ways and

means; Rosalie Gilbreath, scrapbook; Maxine Childers, year-book; and telephone co-chairmen are Joannis Robertson and Juanita Bruegel.

BOY, MY wife has been hard to get along with this past week since she came in high during our Friday Bridge Club day with a seven-round total of 4620. Second was Ellen Hrabal with 4350, third were Josie Bradford and Ruth Woolen with 4250, Polly Holland was fourth with 3880, Ramona Annen fifth with 3730, and Bobbie Dameron sixth with 3320.

Hostess last Friday was Dee Williams, who my wife says must be getting "vacation fever" as she was decked out in her Jamaican multi-colored hostess gown and used straw hat and bag accessories to complete her fruit-laden serving table. After school, the assistant hostess was the Williams' granddaughter, Cher Stewart.

Hostess for this Friday will be Brenda Andrews.

DEE WILLIAMS came in high last Thursday night with a four-round total of 3930, second was Ramona Annen with 3420, and Cecil Crum was third with 3030.

Host and Hostess for today (Thursday) will be Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ratcliff. Any two-some wishing to join this group is welcome to join at any time. Play begins at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday night at the Country Club, and ends at 10:30.

**Dimmitt students win art awards**

Five Dimmitt students won prizes in the Plains Art Association Student Show in Plainview March 24-25.

IN THE high school mixed media show, Rhonda Welch placed first and Melony Dowell third.

Brian Maxwell placed second and Glen Burfield third in the junior art show sculpture division.

Charlie Zarazue placed third in the high school show oils division.

The show, which included grades six through 12, had a total of 475 entries this year.

IT IS SOMETIMES the man who opens the door who is the last to enter the room. Elizabeth Bibesco

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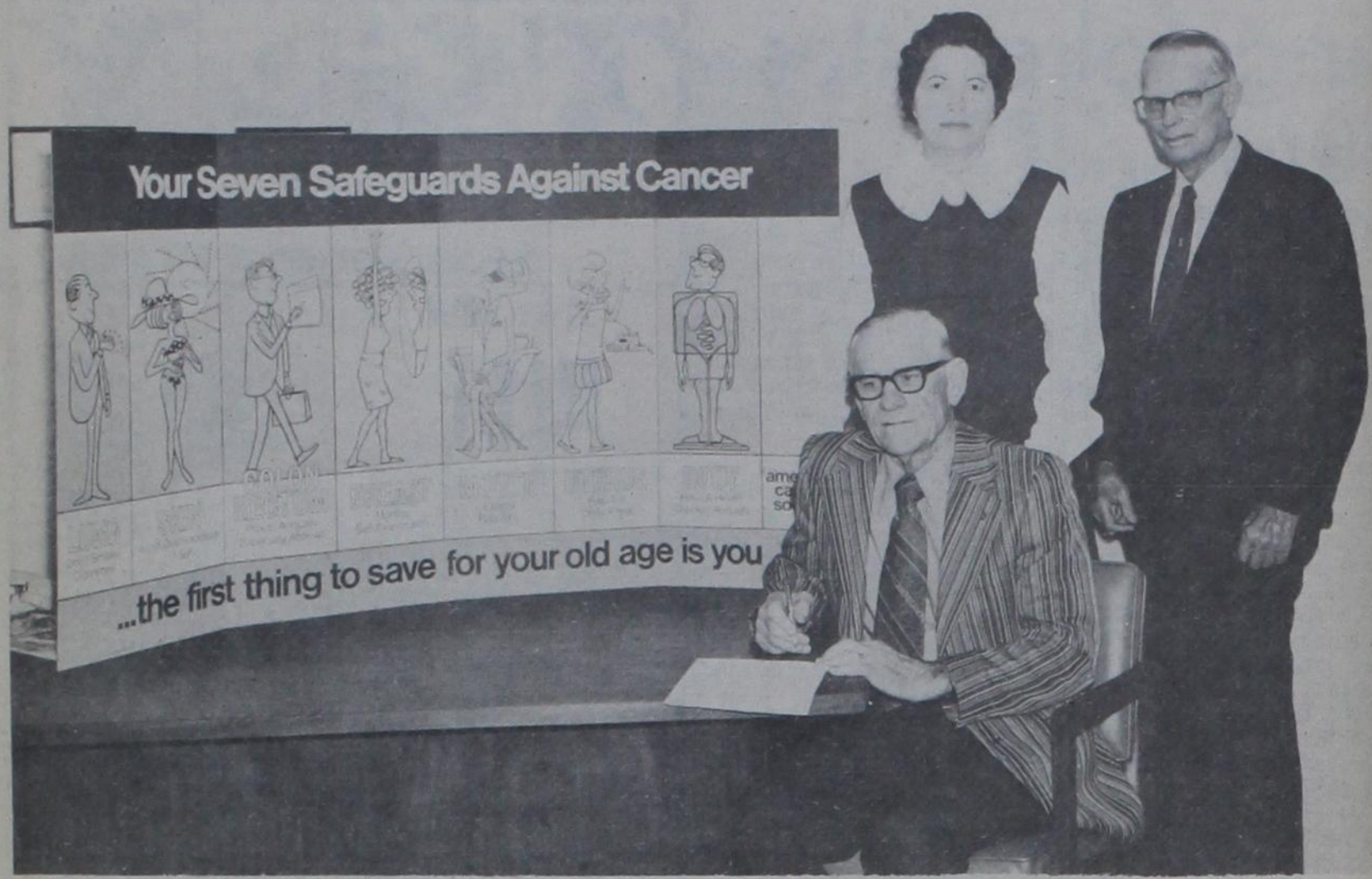
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Backing up the Mayor are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kleman of Nazareth, co-presidents of the fund drive.

## Cancer Crusade set this month

Volunteer workers and members of the American Cancer Society in Castro County will begin knocking on doors next week in an effort to raise this year's goal in funds for cancer research.

MARY FLYNT is Dimmitt's residential chairman for the 1973 Crusade. Residential workers will have their kick-off meeting at 7:30 Monday night in the city auditorium. She urged everyone interested to attend.

Mayor Elmer Youts issued a proclamation last week establishing April as "Cancer Control Month" in Dimmitt. Gov. Dolph Briscoe and President Nixon have also issued procla-

mations. **YOUTS URGED** Dimmitt residents to participate in the drive and to learn the facts about cancer for personal protection.

Youts' proclamation noted that cancer will strike more than 50 million Americans now living, and that one out of two cancer patients could be saved by early detection, diagnosis and treatment.

Research alone can save future cancer patients, Youts said. Both accelerated research and knowledge of cancer are needed to win a final victory over cancer.

MR. AND Mrs. Harry Kleman of Nazareth are co-presidents

of the county unit of the Cancer Society.

"The direct cost of diagnosis, treatment and care of cancer patients this year will probably total some \$3 billion. And American workers will lose about \$250 million in wages because of cancer, while their disability will cost industry

### Interracial club schedules picnic

The Youth Relationship Club will meet Friday at 6 p.m. in the city park for a picnic.

Volleyball will follow in the DHS gymnasium. Food at the picnic will cost 50 cents. Teenagers of all races are invited.

### On the Go

Mrs. Louise Kemp of Dimmitt attended funeral services in Elk City, Okla. Wednesday for Mrs. Charley Finch. The Finches are former Dimmitt residents and Mr. Finch managed Dimmitt Motor Co. for several years for the late Carl Kemp

some 72 thousand man-years of productivity," Mrs. Kleman said.

Scientists are on the threshold of promising discoveries about cancer. Recently, a diagnostic test was discovered which may reveal cancer in a patient in its earliest stages. Such discoveries are made possible through the nickles and dimes and dollars collected during the Cancer Crusade.

### Longhorns take second place in Amarillo Relays

Hart's Longhorns racked up three first places and two seconds in the big Amarillo Relays Saturday to place second in the Class A division behind Sunray.

THE SUNRAY track team barely edged out the Longhorns, 70-68, for the Class A team championship. Jimmy Brown raced his way to first place in both of the short dashes, posting a time of 10.6 seconds in the 100 and 22.4 seconds in the 220.

Hart's mile relay team posted a blistering 3:33.1 time to take the blue ribbon in that big-point event. Members of the winning relay quartet were Juan Valdez, James McLain, Randy Finch and Bobby Finch.

IN THE SPRINT relay, Hart's foursome paced off the 440 yards in 45.5 seconds for a second-place finish. Members of the quarter-mile baton team were Juan Valdez, James McLain, Bobby Finch and Jimmy Brown.

Bobby Finch ran the 440-yard dash in 52.5 seconds for a red ribbon.

The Longhorns are coached by Lonnie Phillips. MEANWHILE, COACH WES Poerch's girls' track team competed in a varsity meet at Olton Saturday. Hart's top scorer was Sherry Odom, who placed fifth in the shot put.

### On the Go

MR. AND MRS. E. R. Waggoner returned Sunday from a five-day visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Zelma and Brent Mathis, in Edmond, Okla.

## Feed Grain payments unchanged as set-aside acres are lowered

No change has been made in feed grain program payments as a result of the lowering of feed grain set-aside from an acreage equal to 25 percent of a farm's base to 10 percent, John Barry Rudd, ASCS state committee chairman, reported this week.

THE SET-ASIDE acreage reduction is automatic, he said, and producers have no added paperwork and no required visits to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) county office.

"The only change is that the set-aside requirement for producers who enrolled under the 25 percent set-aside plan has been reduced to 10 percent," the ASCS state committee chairman said.

"Those producers will be notified by the ASCS county office of the change for their farm. If they already had their set-aside land inspected and measured, it can be re-measured at their request at no additional cost.

"I WANT to emphasize that payments for all participants in the feed grain program are unchanged — whether they signed under what was the 25 percent set-aside plan or under the zero set-aside plan," Rudd said.

He pointed out that payments are calculated on half the feed grain base times farm yield payment rate.

However, those feed grain producers who signed up to set aside acreage are required to set aside 10 percent of their feed grain base and maintain their conserving base in order to qualify for payment. On their remaining cropland acreage, they are free to plant any crop they choose, except quota crops which are peanuts, rice, extra long staple cotton, and tobacco.

PRODUCERS WHO signed up for the zero set-aside plan agreed to accept a reduced payment to have all of their cropland except their conserving base free for planting. They also agreed to limit their feed grain plantings to no more than their 1972 production.

"None of this is change," the ASC committee chairman said, adding that producers cannot switch from the set-aside they signed up for.

He also said there is no change in the provision which allows haying and grazing on set-aside acreage, with a reduction in payment. The per-

acre payment deductions for haying and grazing set-aside land and for alternate crops remain as previously announced.

RUDD ADDED: "The lowering of required set-aside acreage probably was the least disruptive action that could be made in the 1973 Feed Grain Program. And action was required to free up more acreage for planting and livestock use.

"Study of the March 1 planting intentions report showed that not enough corn would be planted — and barely enough soybeans — to provide for anticipated demand and adequate carryover.

"Action was necessary in order to prevent or alleviate a shortage in the supply of agricultural commodities. Set-aside acreage was the only land which could be readily released for crops."

REDUCTION of the feed grain set-aside is expected to return 3.8 to 6 million acres back to major crops such as corn, grain sorghum, barley and soybeans. The added corn acreage is expected to total 2½ to 3½ million acres. Other acres of released set-aside land may be used for livestock forage.

Based on the latest enrollment report, the action taken will release approximately 930,000 acres from set-aside designation in Texas.

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## Lee Street Baptist Church sets week's revival, starting Monday

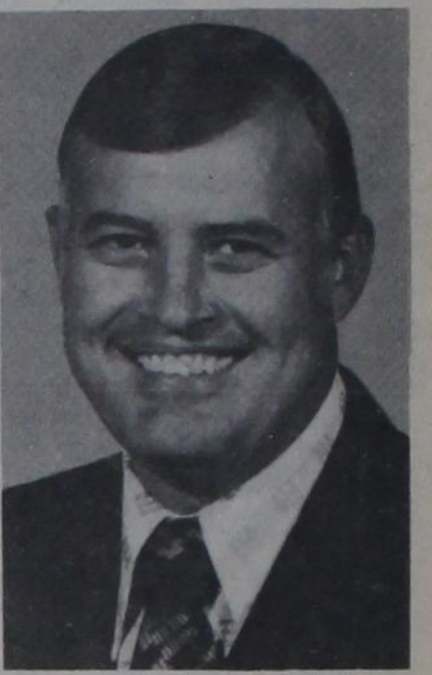
Monday will mark the beginning of a week-long revival at Lee Street Baptist Church in Dimmitt. Services will be at 6 o'clock each week night, and at 11 and 7 on Sunday.

LARRY HEARD, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Bovina, will be the guest evangelist. A graduate of Hardin-Simmons University and Southwestern Seminary, Heard has been in Bovina since 1970. He is moderator of the Llanos Altos Baptist Association.

Revival music will be conducted by Bob Evans, a music graduate of Temple College in Tennessee. Having served churches in Kilgore and Houston, he is presently at the First Baptist Church of Denver City, where he is director of music and education.

The revival will be climaxed Sunday, April 15, by a covered-dish dinner immediately following the morning service.

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1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce	1 small tomato, peeled, seeded, chopped
1/2 teaspoon onion salt	
1 can (7 oz.) frozen avocado dip, thawed	5 hamburger buns, split, buttered

Mix together ground beef, corn chips, milk, Worcestershire sauce and onion salt. Shape into 5 patties. Grill over high heat 4 to 5 minutes on each side. Top with Guacamole Sauce made by combining avocado dip, lemon juice and hot pepper sauce. Stir in tomato. Serve hamburgers on buns. Serves 5.



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**Sunnyside news**

**Terry Bridge killed in mishap**

By TEENY BOWDEN  
Terry Bridge and a friend were killed Friday night near Victoria while they were changing a flat tire. They were hit by another car. They were visiting with a former Tech student during the spring holidays. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridge, and Mark were visiting their parents in Arkansas with the Jerry James family. Terry was a member of the Tech Red Raiders and would have been in the starting lineup next all as a junior. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in Springlake.

MRS. GERALD Elkins was admitted to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Tuesday and had surgery Wednesday morning.

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She got out of intensive care and was recovering satisfactorily by the weekend.  
Eldon Lilley was dismissed from Deaf Smith County Hospital in Hereford Monday afternoon following surgery on his legs. The stitches were removed Thursday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Don Bills became the parents of a little girl Monday night. She was born in Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt and weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce. She was named Anglia Dawn. They were dismissed Wednesday and Mrs. Gene Vaughn of Hereford spent the rest of the week with them. Other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bills.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dixon moved to Dimmitt this week and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradley and boys moved into the Dixon home on the family farm. Kent, Kelby and Kyle are the fifth generation of Dixons to live on the place.  
Rev. Mack Turner and Milburn Haydon attended a training union meeting in Lubbock Tuesday night.  
Mrs. Hershel Wilson conducted the prayer group for Baptist Women Wednesday night.  
The WMU council met at the church Monday afternoon for the quarterly planning meeting. Mrs. Roy Phelan, director, was in charge.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan and Mrs. E. R. Sadler visited in Amarillo Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lillie King.  
Randy Bills of Earth spent Thursday and Friday nights

with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bills.  
RAY ROBERTSON of Dimmitt visited Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lilley. Tommy Ann Pischoff and a friend from Canyon visited with them Friday afternoon.  
Larry Gamblin of Sulphur Springs visited Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Eulless Waggoner, Eddie, and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Waggoner and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stephens and Mrs. Jack Stephens of Petersburg visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Curtis.  
Mrs. Cecil Curtis, Mrs. Gerold Graham, and Mrs. Ed Dawson attended a Laboratory Leaders Training Church School in the First United Methodist Church in Plainview last Friday through Sunday.  
Noah Spencer was in Dallas Thursday for tests. He visited also with Bobby Brittain who was recently called as youth and music director for Calvary Baptist Church at Pilot Point. He is a student at Southwestern seminary.  
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown, Lee and Lynn visited in Lubbock last Sunday with his mother in Methodist hospital and other relatives. Dawn Swinney came home with them and visited until Wednesday.  
Mrs. Harry Harris of Weatherford and Mrs. Bill Bailey of Seminole visited this week with Mrs. Weldon Bradley and helped move their parents the Elmer Dixons to Dimmitt.  
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Curtis of Petersburg visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Curtis.

.75 INCH OF rain was received Thursday with a trace received on Friday.  
Mrs. Mack Turner helped with the typing competition in the UIL competition in Dimmitt Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson, Debbie and Daneen, and Mr. and Mrs. Garner Ball, Debra and Resa Carson were in Circle Back for a Lay Witness Mission over the weekend.

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Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gutierrez of Dimmitt have a girl, Elizabeth, born March 28. She weighed 7 pounds, 8 1/4 ounces.  
It's a girl, Misty Michelle, for Mr. and Mrs. Natividad Anes of Dimmitt. Born March 31, she weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces.  
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lloyd McLain of Dimmitt have a boy, Derek Shawn, born March 31. He weighed 6 pounds, 7 1/4 ounces.

**Hospital news**

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Ruth Worthen  
Ewell Kelley  
Catherine Easter  
Mamie McLain  
Nellie Felder  
Rebecca Abrego  
Maria D. Reyes  
Gloria DeLeon  
Lillian White  
Eddie Joe Evans  
Raymond Hinshaw  
Leo Villegas  
R. B. (Bob) Robinson  
Jacky Jordan  
Laurey Franks  
Nellie Keenom  
Louis Moreno  
Sandra McLain  
Mrs. Ola Murphy  
Jack B. Summers  
Rosa Linda Anes  
Amelia Gutierrez  
Robertha Bagwell

**On the Go**

MR. AND MRS. J. R. Matthews visited over the weekend in Abilene with their son and daughter-in-law, Jackie and Debbie Matthews, who are students at Abilene Christian College.  
The American Cancer Society wants to intrude on your calendar once a year like this: Memo - have an annual check-up including cancer tests.

MRS. ILA HAYDON left Sunday morning for Belen, N.M. to spend a week or two with her niece and family. She recently returned from a two-week vacation in Missouri with friends.  
Mr. and Mrs. Grady Epperson and a friend Truda Breeze, of Ropesville attended the Friendship Supper of the Dimmitt Eastern Star with Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson Tuesday night.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner went to Kerrville Saturday to move Katie Waggoner to Dimmitt.  
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown and boys visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Woodward and family Friday. Lee stayed with them until Sunday. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brown in their home Friday. She was dismissed from the hospital on Thursday.  
Mrs. John Gilbreath attended the Plains Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Workshop in Dimmitt Tuesday. The Annual Awards Banquet will be Saturday night with a buffet dinner in the Colonial Inn in Dimmitt. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Mrs. Gilbreath is also helping at this time with the scrapbook.  
Matt Gilbreath attended a birthday party in Palo Duro Canyon Sunday with Blake West. The party was honoring his sister, Beth, who took a group of friends.  
Community meeting will be Friday night at 8. Bring cookies.



**TOURNEY CHAMPS**—Danny Ebeling accepts the championship trophy Saturday night from Robert Ryan (right), chairman of the Dimmitt Lions Club Basketball Tournament. Other Dimmitt players in photo are Kenneth Cleveland (left background) and Charles McLean (right background). Dimmitt defeated Bovina 85-53 in the first

round last Thursday night, topped Hereford 93-80 in Friday's semifinals, and downed Canyon 90-77 in the championship game Saturday night. Hereford defeated Sudan 102-77 to capture third place, and Morton Coaches downed Hereford Armour 70-66 to the consolation championship.

**Bethel news**

**Ladies go to Boys Ranch**

By MRS. BUD McELROY  
Several Bethel ladies went to Boys Ranch for the THDA meeting Thursday. Those going were Mrs. Francis Smith and Denise, Mrs. Nell Ingram, Mrs. Jean Gilreath, Mrs. Earl Lust, Mrs. Vern Lust, Mrs. Sandra Bagwell, and Mrs. G.A. Shwen.

MR. AND MRS. Marlor Fallwell and family of Dallas visited her brother and family the Milton Bagwells and other relatives.

Moss Howell was in the Hereford hospital from Monday night to Saturday. He is feeling better.

Mrs. Linda Smith and children of Lubbock spent Wednesday to Saturday with Mrs. Moss Howell. Lyndon Smith came Friday after Linda and children and left for Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith of Levelland visited the Moss Howells.

CHARLES AND KEVIN Howell of Panhandle visited the Moss Howells Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stovall and family of Fritch visited Sunday with the Moss Howells.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Gibbs visited the Moss Howells Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Oden, Ronald, Carl, Brent, and Julie of Slaton visited her brother and family the Bud McElroys Thursday and Friday.

BUD AND WANDA McElroy went over to Buffalo Lakes at Umbarger Sunday afternoon. Gaines Howell went to Canyon to the dairy cattle judging Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howell and Matt went to Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Morgan, Ricky and Randy went to Ropesville to visit the Bill Currys Sunday.

Eddie Curry of Plainview spent Saturday night with the A. T. Morgans.

CRAIG VANDIVER and Lance Davis visited Rick and Randy Morgan.

Mrs. Jimmie Ivy of Lazbuddie visited Mrs. A. T. Morgan Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Francis Smith had a party Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Doris Lust is in an Amarillo hospital.  
GASTON HOWELL and family of Bushland visited the Moss Howells Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Wanda Kay went to Coleman a few days to visit her daddy, M. E. Harrell. Delbert and Ruth Timmins visited at Pauls Valley, Okla.

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Regular schedule followed on Sunday



**RUNNER-UP TEAM** in the Dimmitt Lions Club Basketball Tournament was Canyon. Here, Tournament Chairman Robert Ryan presents the second-place trophy to Jim Burkhalter, captain of the Canyon team, after Saturday night's championship game in North Elementary Gym. Other Canyon players, from left, are Gary Six (44), Luis Rey and Mike Wesbrooks (24). Canyon defeated Clovis, 91-87, and Sudan, 75-73, before losing to Dimmitt by a 90-77 count in the title game.

### VETERANS' SERVICES

By BEDFORD W. SMITH  
Veterans Service Officer

Thousands of wives and children of veterans and servicemen are failing to take advantage of benefits and programs provided by Congress, despite intensive efforts by VA to inform each beneficiary.

Educational benefits for wives, widows and children of veterans whose total permanent disabilities, or deaths, were service-connected is cited by VA officials as one example of the many benefits available. Also eligible for educational benefits are wives and children of servicemen missing in action (MIA) or prisoners of war (POW) for more than 90 days. VA loans are available to wives of POWs and MIAs and to unremarried widows of veterans and servicemen whose deaths were service-connected.

Dependency and Indemnity Compensation (DIC) is paid by VA to widows and children if the veteran's death was service-connected. Pension is paid if death was non-service-connected. In certain cases, parents may be eligible for DIC checks. Still another benefit, an additional monthly aid and attendance payment of \$55 is paid to eligible wives, widows and parents who are patients in nursing homes, helpless or blind, or so nearly helpless or blind that regular assistance from another person is required.

Most VA benefits for dependents and survivors of veterans are based on at least 90 days of military service. For post-Korea and Vietnam Era veterans, at least 181 days in service is required for GI home loans and educational benefits entitlement.

**FULL DETAILS** of these and other benefits for dependents and survivors of veterans and servicemen are available at my office in the Courthouse on the second floor.

**CONSUMERS TO BENEFIT**—The nation's consumers should benefit from a project underway to improve the total food distribution system. According to a marketing and food distribution specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, main purposes of the project are to bring the retailer, wholesaler and consumer closer together, to show what is being done to improve the food marketing system, and to bring about improvements in food handling, storage and distribution.

### V.F.W. NEWS

By GERALD BROADSTREET  
Greetings Comrades,  
This has been a very busy week for me, but very productive. All my quarterly reports and taxes have been taken care of and I'm glad it's over.

**LAST SATURDAY**, the 31st, Charles Wilkerson, Howard Cook and I went to Amarillo on a mission. Upon arriving in Amarillo we took a rest break at Post 1475, located at 1401 W. Eighth St., and had the pleasure of being introduced to Commander Lee Roy Moore and some other fine comrades.

Yellow jackets, unlike bees, do not die or lose their sting after an attack.

—SPORTS AFIELD

They have a real nice post home and a large membership. Only 20 more and they will have 1000 members. If you get a chance, go by and visit with them. You'll enjoy it.

When we left there we went shopping for some mirror tile and in my opinion we found some beautiful stuff. It's dark antique with gold veins.

Heading for home we paid a visit to Post 5681 in Canyon and had a real nice chat with the people there. All in all we just had a most enjoyable day.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 1**, a lot of hard work was being performed at the post home. That mirror tile we bought the day before was being installed on the south wall at the east end. Believe me, you can't begin to imagine what an improvement and face lift that tile did. That type of mirror really creates an attractive atmosphere, and it looks so classy.

If you haven't seen it yet, it would most definitely be worth a special trip out to the post just to look at it and see what a change it's made.

I must say, we had a marvelous crew working to install the mirrors and a fine job they did. Charles Wilkerson was the man in charge of this project and he was assisted by Don and Mildred Leiner, John Roberts, Gordon Fore, Bobby West and Florene Leinen. A "special thanks" to Jo Ann Roberts.

She assisted with this project from start to finish and really turned out the work. Comrade H. K. "Red" Hill wanted to help but he was painting and couldn't make it. But he did donate the chemical cleaner to clean the wall before the tile was installed.

As you know this rainy weather put a halt on our paving project progress. In fact we were closed the last three days of this month because of the extreme muddy conditions. Prior to the rain, progress was coming along real nice and if it doesn't rain anymore I have hopes that the paving will soon be completed.

I know all of you received the post card I mailed the 29th telling about our regular meeting and election of 1973-74 officers Monday, April 2. Due to publishing deadlines it will be next week before I can report on the outcome of this meeting.

Don't forget we have "Game Night" every Wednesday night and starting time is 8:30, so get here a little early if you want a good table. This will give you a chance to look at our new decorative tile I've been raving about.

**CITRUS** production for 1972-73 in Texas is now estimated at 18,100,000 boxes which is 3,100,000 boxes more than last season's crop. It is also an increase of 900,000 boxes from the February 1 estimate.



### Miss Acker wins Washington trip in Deaf Smith REC speech event

Names of winners of the Ninth annual Government-in-Action Oratorical contest sponsored by Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative have been announced by James T. Hull, general manager of the cooperative.

**WINNERS WHOSE** oratory qualified them for expense paid trips to Washington, D.C., are Nancy Acker of Nazareth and Danny Simpson of Friona.

Named as alternates in the contest were Melinda Bills of Vega and John Brooks of Dimmitt. The other finalists were Denise Strange and Butch Casey of Hereford, and Cinda Johnson of Friona.

Each school in the Deaf Smith REC area selected boy and girl finalists for the contest. Following their talk, contestants were asked three questions concerning rural electrification. There were three judges, and each posed one question to each entrant.

**DAVID PRUITT**, sales coordinator, was in charge of the contest.

Also attending were last year's contest winners — Holley Stephenson and Carl Evans, both of Friona.

Following the contest, Miss Acker, 17, exclaimed, "My nerves are finally relaxed!" SHE IS the daughter of Mr.

**WINNERS** of trips to Washington, D.C., as the top speakers in the Deaf Smith Rural Electric Cooperative's annual "Youth in Action" speech contest were Nancy Acker of Nazareth and Danny Simpson of Friona. Congratulating them is David Pruitt (center), contest director.

### Hart All-Stars split trial games

The Hart Little Dribblers Major and Minor League all-star teams split four practice games with the Hale Center all-stars last week, losing both games at Hale Center but winning the return matches at Hart.

**IN THE FIRST** outing at Hale Center, the Minor League all-stars lost a 17-16 squeaker while the Major Leaguers dropped a 30-24 decision.

Vic Hart led the Major Leaguers' scoring with 14 points, while Russ Clevenger and Benny McLain paced the Minor Leaguers with five each.

In the return matches at Hart last Thursday night, the Minor Leaguers won a 10-point victory, 30-20, and the Major Leaguers posted a thrilling 22-20 win.

**TOP HART** scorers in the Minor League game were Brad Hill with 7, Melvin Washington and Russ Clevenger with 6 each, and Chad Black and Leon Isaguirre with 4 apiece.

Leading Hart's Major Leaguers were Luther Isaguirre with 14 and Vic Hart with 8.

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