



about dimmitt and castro county

On any number of occasions Goose Ramey has asked me "did you know that," and invariably I have had to admit I didn't know that.

Below are some of the things that I didn't know until Mr. Ramey provided me with the information:

'The Federal Reserve Bank in Boston shreds about \$3,000,000 worth of old bills every day to take them out of circulation. It's part of the daily routine at the bank. In the first ten months of 1979. 127 million bills with a face value of \$726 million were shredded by machine.

"Bank officials said onedollar bills only last about 22 months before they wear out. Five-dollar bills last about two years. Tens last about three years, and 20's have a fiveyear life expectancy. Fiftydollar bills last nine years, and one hundred dollar bills stay in circulation about 25

Another tid-bit of information that Mr. Ramey had that had escaped me was the fact that, "the shredded money paper is bought mainly by drilling companies to pack well casings. The shredded money paper is the best material drillers have found to plug the area between offset casings when they have to reduce from a big casing to a smaller one.

Another thing that Goose made public is the fact that Crain Paper Company makes the money paper for the government, and that it is against the law for any private citizen to have any of this paper in his or her posession, in its rolled or day. blank form. Bills are now All polling sites will be bents Deanne Clark and Fred Until 1963 all bills were twocotton. I didn't know that.

According to Mr. Ramey here are a few things that you should try to have about the place: There are presently 200,000 one-thousand dollar bills in circulation in America, 375 \$5,000 bills and 400 \$10,000 bills according to the US Treasury Department. about money than I do. He election. has much more experience with the stuff than I have.

Here on the Plains of Texas we have frequent and drastic weather changes. One day you wish you lived some other place and the next day you are proud you don't.

[Readings recorded at 7 a.m. daily for the preceding 24 hours.]

Hi	Lo	Pr.	Farm Bureau
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BIG FINISH-The entire cast of Saturday night's Easter Opry Road Show gathers on the Dimmitt High School stage to close out the two-hour program with a gospel medley. The Kiwanis-sponsored benefit show raised \$3,100 for

the Matt Howell Medical Fund, with all performers donating their talents. Onstage are the Country Four, Cal Garrett, Willie Glass, Jan Walser and the Bob Stice Quartet, Holly Hodges, Zelda Ellison and the Flatland Bluegrass.

Cities, schools, hospital district

Eight candidates are seek-

mitt School Board. Incum-

In Hart, Jerry Kittrell, Wel-

Elections on tap Saturday

Contested elections for Ballots in the city election asking re-election. places on the Dimmitt, Hart may be cast at the city hall and Nazareth School Boards auditorium. and the Dimmitt Board of Aldermen are on tap Satur- ing three places on the Dim-

50% linen and 50% cotton. open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Bruegel Jr. are seeking re-The biggest field is in the election, and other candidates thirds linen and one-third Dimmitt aldermen's race, are Danny Bruton, James where incumbent Roy Lilley is Alexander, Don Reeve, Stanseeking re-election and six lev Nelson, Ben Reyes Jr. and other candidates have also Paul S. Garcia. Voting will be filed for the three available conducted at Dimmitt Middle places. They are Robert School auditorium. Daniel, Joe Josselet, Larry Gonzales, Arthur D. Kasher, don Davis and incumbent Ce-Fred Annen and Jackie cil Ray Jones are candidates

state post

Gov. Bill Clements has an-

nounced the appointment of

Jack W. Flynt of Dimmitt to a

six-year term on the Veterans'

Flynt is agency manager of

Farm Bureau Insurance in

Castro County, and also is the

former state commander and

national vice-commander of

the American Legion. He is

currently on the Texas Dept.

the VAC, and will serve until

Affairs Commission.

Powers. Longtime commis- for two places on the Hart sioners J. R. Brown and Chet School Board. June Brown, Mr. Ramey knows much more Braafladt are not seeking re- whose term is also expiring, is not seeking re-election.

Hubert Backus, president of the Nazareth School Board, has filed for another term and is joined on the ballot by Charley Hill and Carl Dean Kleman Rita Book is not

Kids to hunt eggs Saturday

The Dimmitt United Lions will host an Easter Egg Hunt at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the city park.

A hunt for children through 3 years of age will be held at executive committee of the the baseball diamond, and the remainder of the park will be Flynt will replace Joe marked off for other age Matthews of Fort Worth on groups.

Special prize eggs will be hidden throughout the park.

the Hart City Commission. In Nazareth, the terms of

Ronnie Truelock is the only expiring. Gerber is seeking two positions on the Plains candidate for a single place on re-election, but no one has announced for mayor.

Incumbents Jerome Brock-Mayor John Slavik and Com- man and Marguerite McLain

missioner Carol Gerber are are the only candidates for Memorial Hospital Board. Balloting in this election will also be at the Dimmitt Middle School auditorium.

Sheriff candidates agree to meet in public forum

county sheriff will face each are Ronnie Ballew, Donald other and a public audience in Carmichael, Cowboy Johnson, a "Meet the Candidates" Joe Ben Mitchell, Santos question-answer forum in Perez and Lonny Rhynes. three weeks.

10 p.m. April 25 in Dimmitt would like the candidates to High School auditorium.

A Farm Bureau committee will provide the questions, an out-of-county moderator will ask them, and the six candidates will answer in rotation.

No questions from the audience will be allowed. However, those attending will be invited to remain after the forum to talk with the candidates individually.

Alfred Sammann, chairman of the forum committee, said all six candidates for sheriff have agreed to appear at the forum. The candidates and moderator will be seated

The six candidates for The six sheriff candidates office, Sammann said. At the

Sammann said each candid-The Castro County Farm ate will be sent a letter this Bureau is sponsoring the week outlining the topics forum which will be from 8 to which the forum committee consider.

> From this list of topics, the committee will formulate six or more questions for all candidates to answer during the forum. Each candidate will have a maximum of 11/2 minutes per answer, and a timekeeper will be on duty, Sammann said.

> Candidates will draw for 'rotation' order, so that each man will be the first respond-

ent to at least one question. Before the questioning starts, each candidate will have five minutes to introduce himself and present his qual-

ifications and desire for the

end of the program, each candidate will be given two minutes to summarize his viewpoints.

Farm Bureau President Gale Sadler said the topics being compiled by the forum committee 'are rather general in nature.'

'We're doing our best not to side-step any important issues, but at the same time we don't want to intentionally create any controversy with

"We intend for this forum to be a beneficial public service, Sammann explained. "It is also the only way we (the Farm Bureau) can, as an organization, help any candidate. We cannot and will not endorse any candidate before or after the

He added, "Every effort is being made to keep the forum fair and informative.

The Castro County News precinct lines nesday signed a final order approximately 2,480 resia clear majority in Precinct 1 cinct 4 will have an estimated

that gives Mexican-Americans and a possible majority in Precinct 4.

Her final order requires half Anglo, half Hispanic. Castro County commissioners to reapportion precincts in commissioners' elections this time for the May 3 primary year.

The county commissioners already had reached a compromise agreement with Texas Rural Legal Aid attorneys and plaintiffs on new precinct boundaries, and Judge Robinson approved the compromise plan in her order.

The redrawing grew out of a class-action suit filed last October by TRLA on behalf of three county residents. The suit charged that the alignment of precincts violated the one-person, one-vote rule, and named the county, the commissioners' court and local political party chairmen as defendants.

As a result of the newly approved boundaries, Precinct 1-basically the southeastern quadrant of the county-will now have an estimated population of 2,625 and will be 60% Mexican-American. Precinct 2 will have an approximate popula-

dents, mostly Anglo; and Prepopulation of 2,750, predominantly Catholic and about

Precincts 1 and 3 will have

Judge Robinson also ordered the filing deadline for the May 3 primaries extended to March 26, and set the absentee voting to begin April 14 and end April 29.

Ray Sandoval of Dimmitt filed on the final day last Wednesday as a candidate in Precinct 1, challenging incumbent Ed Bennett of Hart, who had been running unopposed.

In Precinct 3, incumbent Anna Margaret Moss is opposed by former commissioner Jimmie Howell, and Robert Benton is unopposed on the Republican ballot.

Thomas Falcon, who had filed as a candidate in Precinct 3, was removed from the ballot when the precinct lines were redrawn, since his home now is in Precinct 4.

County-District Attorney Jimmy Davis said extra workers will be at all polling places on primary election day to help voters determine in which precinct they now live.

Sandoval is candidate for seat in Precinct 1

Ray Sandoval filed last Wednesday as a Democratic candidate for county commissioner, Precinct 1.

The filing deadline had been extended to March 26 by Federal District Judge Mary Lou Robinson following the redrawing of county precinct

With the newly drawn lines, Sandoval became a resident of Precinct 1 and thus eligible to challenge incumbent Ed Bennett in the May 5 primary election.

In announcing his candidacy, Sandoval said, "I feel that there is a need for a Spanish-speaking person on the decision-making body of our county and community.

"Since I have lived in Castro County for the past 30 years, I feel that I am aware of existing problems, and I believe that through proper communication we have a our questions," Sammann possibility of resolving some of these problems, one at a time or as they may occur.

"I feel that my continuous civic and social involvement, experience and being well known in this area provide me with the opportunity to serve in an equal and honest

"I will appreciate any and all support that I get," Sandoval said.

Sandoval is employed by the Dimmitt Amstar Plant, and Operation Head Start.



Ray Sandoval

and formerly was a partner in a welding business in

He and his wife, Ramona. have eight children and live at 405 SW Second St.

Sandoval is a member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church; is a board member of the new Azteca Community Development Corp.; has served two terms as president of the United Lions Club, of which he was a charter member; was the Lions International zone chairman last year; and has served as a board member of the Community Action Program

Wacky weather

Week brings tornadoes, hail, snow, 'wind wall'

wackiest week so far this Arney community.

spring tornadoes in recent and down. memory-two of them.

gardening weather that It looked like a big whirlwind.

wall of wind hit like a tidal firmed it as a tornado. wave, snapping power poles, punished people's endurance Crews said.

throughout the howling night. Friday afternoon. But both damage. were in open country, and

damage. separate storm cells.

'It was northwest of

Weather-wise, it was the Dimmitt and spun toward the between Nazareth and Arney.

Crews described the torna-Friday brought the earliest do as "a long tail jumping up "It was on the ground for

Saturday, the county awoke quite a while, then it went to a two-inch snowfall that back up, then it touched down had arrived gently during the again," he said. "The main reason it was noticeable was Palm Sunday saw beautiful that it picked up a lot of dirt. melted the snow into a mem- But when it went up into the clouds and then dropped back Then on Monday, a giant down, that's when we con-

The tornado turned white ripping roofs and whipping up when heavy hail started falla mile-high dust storm that ing out of the storm cell,

"I believe it stayed out in One tornado touched down the open fields and northwest of Nazareth and pastures," Crews reported. another one southeast of Hart "I never could find any

As Crews tracked the tornaneither did any reported do northeastward in his patrol car, "I got within a quarter Both tornadoes ripped mile of it before I ran out of down about 2 p.m., from road and had to go another direction.'

"I thought it was just a Nazareth when I first saw it," whirlwind at first, then it reported Deputy Sheriff Boots developed the long tail and Crews, who tracked the tor- turned white," said Mrs. nado that touched down six James Wilhelm, who watched miles east and five north of it from her home halfway

reported a tornado southeast reported.

there.

"While I was en route to John L. Womack saw it east Hart, Deputy Crews spotted of his farm, "over Dan the tornado near Nazareth Heard's north field," and said and notified us," Gunnels it "just looked like a whirl- said. "When we didn't see a wind" while he was watching tornado near Hart, we turned northeast over Arney, Charles north, then we could see the Burks experienced hail and Meanwhile, several people one that Deputy Crews had

'I could see it until I got to down again. State Trooper Jackie Nazareth, then about that minutes.

Local law officers continued to stalk the storm cell until it blew over Arney and into Swisher county.

"a terrible roar overhead."

Although law officers didn't Gunnels started toward Hart time it dissipated," Gunnels get to the Hart tornado in to track the tornado, but it said. "I would say it was on time to see it, Darla Mueller dissipated before he got the ground about 10 and Sam Killough got a close, scary look at it.



WIND DAMAGE TO GEORGE LOPEZ'S CAR FRIDAY . . . Evidence of massive "wind wall's" force

miles southeast of Hart about

As the storm cell headed but the tornado didn't touch

They were en route from northeast, over the highway. Plainview to Dimmitt in Then we started back. Killough's van when they

'We were watching the cloud and talking about tornado season not being far off, when the funnel snaked down out of the clouds," Miss Mueller said. "It touched down pretty quickly. It was about four miles south of the highway.

down, it was dark blue at the top and lighter at the bottom," she said. when it hit the ground it became dirt-colored all the way up to the cloud.

going to cross the highway, so up to shirtsleeve level. we turned around and went back to Edmonson and report-

It was going northeast. After we reported it, we monson until it passed on the storm in recent years attacked [See WEATHER, Page 12]

'About three or four miles spotted the tornado five or six out of Edmonson, there were about six inches of hail on the highway for two miles. The hailstones were large marble size-big enough to have broken our windshield out if we had been caught in it."

> After Friday's tornado scares, the county awoke Saturday morning to a two-inch blanket of snow, brought by Nebraska.

lation of track meets here and very similar to dust-devil throughout the Panhandle, activity.' 'We tried to outrun it at but melted later in the day as first, but it looked like it was the temperature climbed back edges of these "twisters"

It was spring again all day wind's damage force. ed it to the Plainview police. on Palm Sunday. The sound say maybe five minutes. It of irrigation engines and was in open country and lawn-mower motors from ford Street. didn't seem to hit anything. dried fields and lawns.

Amarillo

Lynn Slesig called it a "shear line" - an abrupt wall of wind along a massive cold front, accompanied by a sudden drop in barometric pressure.

The "wind wall" struck Dimmitt at 4:30 p.m. from the west-the opposite direction from the steady but relatively dustless wind that had been blowing earlier in the day.

The wind speed increased abruptly from 20 mph to more 'When it started coming the gentle southern edge of a than 60 mph. Whipped along front that delivered a blizzard by an intensive low-pressure in Kansas, Colorado and system, the wind wall spawned what Slesig des-The snow forced the cancel- cribed as "eddies that are

> Wind velocity around the created a side-whipping effect that intensified the high

One such wind-driven "I don't know how long it of church bells was replaced twister left an east-west path was on the ground, but I'd later in the day by the chatter of damage through the 200 and 300 blocks north of Bed-

And either the same twister or another one struck at Dim-March went out like a lion mitt High School stadiumwatched the cloud from Ed- Monday as the craziest wind- where athletes "hit the deck"

Foursome visits Nashville, tours southern states

By MYRTLE SHEFFY

Lee Dobbins are home from a dent, Audry Shottenkirk, You car trip East and South. They might like to be a member to Odessa Thursday to attend City, a stop in Little Rock, the greens and ride the little Morgan Jennings. He was 85 Ark., then on to Nashville. cars. Went to the Grand Old Opry. heard many songsters but re-Littlefield. After all that they headed for the south, stopped dils. That sounds like a good beautiful.

horse of Arabian stock.

drix has been to Tampa, Fla. visited Gladys's sister Mrs. That could be our motto, too. Roy Green. All saw Disney World and the lovely Cypress Gardens and the Busch Gar- and Earline West, Armando

was hostess to a Mexican Fi- year. Armando has been to esta supper Friday evening at the Country Club. Extra good desserts were served also. A but Armando says he fell style show was presented in a about 20 times trying to come fun atmosphere. Clothes from downhill on skis. No broken the Village Shop were modeled by Juanita Bruegel, Patti of Don and Verbie, is doing Summers, Sue Phillips and Mozelle Lilley. Myrtle did the narrating. The spring colors in sportswear and suits and pretty afternoon dresses were shown. Neva Hickey and daughter Betty were hostess- two fish. I heard that Janet es for that part of the evening

Phone 647-3239 For Starting Time

Friday & Saturday & Sunday



CARLILE Theatre Dimmitt, Texas

friends Jo Gregory and Annie Bobbie George or the presi- that were served. went by I-40 to Oklahoma and go shoot little balls over the funeral of brother-in-law

of the city and surrounding and Dr. Bob Bradford and years. countryside, Jo says. Saw baby. Paula and Jaime came Thursday.

in Birmingham, Ala., crossed city of Marshall, were Jack the lake Mississippi and Louisiana, and Susie Bradford and baby then across Texas to home. to see her parents Mr. and Julie and Jamie went to Hub-The dogwood was in bloom, Mrs. Jim Hartt. Susie says bard Lake during spring break pink and white flowers, also the redbud and dogwood are to fish and have a vacation. the spring bulbs like daffo- out now. That country is The wind blew, the fish

Opal Bearden visited her anyway. daughter Kay Snider in Ama-Edith Graef tells us they rillo the first part of the week. have two new Palomino colts They attended the very ele- met Kay Mitchell, who with they are proud of. I read that gant "Ebony Fashion Show" they are a cream-colored presented at the Civic Center. recently from Olton. Their Many Amarillo businessmen children are Donna, Darrin, Bart and Roma Scott were sponsored this show. Mrs. Jerry, Teresa and Britt. Ronhere from Alva, Okla, for a Johnson purchased these su- ald is chief of police. visit with his brother Elmer perbly elegant clothes from and Jewell Scott. You know European and American de- Stephanie Elliott, a pretty un-Mrs. Scott is a sister of Retta signers. Mrs. Bearden says married lady who is with the Cluck. I see them at the 42 the women and men models District Conservation Office were beautiful. Ebony Maga- located in the former bank Southeast is the place to go zine shows pictures of these building on Bedford St. now. Seems Mary Edna Hen- people in what they call "co- Stephanie moved here from lor explosion." They say, Her sister-in-law, Gladys "Our pot of gold is not a myth these new people. Hendrix of Post, went along but represents the happiness for the ride. While there they we strive to bring others."

The Italian son of Bobbie dens. The azalias were in full Bellesia, called the Wests last bloom, but that late freeze a Sunday. He is fine and says Sundaywhile back hurt the green gar- tell everyone in Dimmitt Hello dens. It was the strawberry from Italy. He is doing well in school and still plays his flute. The Ladies Golf Association He was in school here one France to see David Nelson. They went skiing. Had fun, bones, just laughs. David, son

John and Janet Stanford and kids Tammie, Chris and Mike went to Lake Amistad during spring break. Enjoyable trip but didn't catch but got so frustrated she threw the whole line and sinker into the lake. On Thursday there the temperature was 82°, then the cold front blew in there from up here, dropped to 50 and lower.

Bill and Dalia Gregory and sons Bryan and Blaine went to Odessa last week to visit Bill Jr. and wife Jeton. Bill Sr. had to come home, but the family went to Abilene to visit son David and Mary and they visited Dalia's folks, the J. M. Vernons.

Nell Martin says she and Myrtle Lois Moran beat the '42" champions, Johnny and Russel, one evening. And Pat Hardy says that Johnny Martin doesn't tell the truth about how good a player he is. A good party was had at the Senior Citizens Center Tues-

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Earl and Mabel Brock went years old and is survived by his wife Emma and four

Earl Brock told me that

Don and LaVon Reeve, Jay, Ann have jobs in Dallas. wouldn't bit, but a nice outing

husband Ronald moved here

And a new acquaintance is Amarillo. Go by and meet to the Senior Citizens for the

Connie Calvert of Lubbock was a weekend guest in the home of Gary Nutt and his

IGLESIA DE CHRISTO

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Bible Study 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

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Bible Classes for all . . . 7:30 p.m.

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Tesorero Gabriel Montiel

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

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

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

Choir..... 7:30 p.m.

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Morning Worship....11:00 a.m.

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

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

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Mid-Week Service. . . 7:30 p.m.

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Pastor, Rev. Kenneth Carroll

IWorship..... 10-11:30 a.m.

Evening Service.....7:00 p.m.

Prayer Service..... 7:00 p.m.

Sunday School & Morning

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General Meeting

nie were on a field trip to won the car and he gave the mitt High senior now.

Johnny Cash's million dollar home with them for a visit while fishing in Zapata Lake a Ann's Steak House. They told formerly of Bethel, now Bomansion, lovely Southern with all the kin here. She and while back he threw the line us about Mrs. Jim Golding vina. style house, and they saw in-law Mildred Bradford were out and caught the skin on the slipping on a wet cement walk Waylon Jennings house. dinner guests of Mrs. George end of a lady's nose. Didn't in Dallas. Fell and hurt her Seems Waylon is a native of Bradford and Ginnie Ritzer hurt her much but very em- knee. She had surgery at the 'hostess with a Mexican enchibarassing for Brock. That is Presbyterian Hospital on the lada dinner with a strawberry Also going to East Texas, when his eye glasses fell in knee the first part of this dessert Thursday and games week. Their children Ben and of bridge later for Susie Brad-

> Brick Autry, our librarian, went to his family home near Norman, Okla. a while back. Staved a week. Brick says it is wild onion time in Oklahoma At the golf players' dinner I and the Indian cooks are making wild onion soup. (Mrs. Carlile makes a good onion soup also.) Brick is making a harp. He says why he is no one knows, except it is in preference to a guitar. He can't play either one. His friend Joe Sauceda was having dinner with him at Ann's Saturday. Says he tried to order Armenian cuisine, no luck, got hamburgers.

A house full of people came car drawing and all other gifts and a big supper for the crowd. Much work was done by the people selling tickets.

fun. The golf ladies are plan- day evening. I counted 61 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thanks to D. C. Taylor, Jerry time. They brought her home liveries, so was Charlie Hesning a tournament for later. people there, and Mrs. Jessie Charles Nutt. Connie is the Marvin, Virgil Justice and Joe and Lois Scott and You can ask Amy Glover or Silva baked the good cakes daughter of Prof. Walt Cal- Mae Taylor sold the most tickverts, Texas Tech architect ets. Randy and Ginger Morteacher. Mr. Calvert and Congan of the Bethel community Canada last week. And Pam car, a Fairmont Ford, to his Nutt, daughter of the Charles sister Deanna and husband Nutts, is working on her Rev. Charles Harris, who now grandfather clock in her in- live in Stinnett. He is minister Kent and Mary Jo Birdwell children. He was a member of dustrial arts class. She plans of the Baptist Church there member Roy Acuff, Porter spent last week in Orange Full Gospel Church and had to go to Abilene Christian col- and was minister of Lee Street of Dr. Crow of Olustee, Okla. Waggoner. They made a tour visiting their daughter Paula lived in Junction for many lege next fall. She is a Dim- Baptist here a few years ago. They are the children of Saw the George Gabels at Buster and Mearle Morgan,

Leanne Merritt Davis was ford, Beverly Lindsey, June Sutton, Vicki Buckley, Kay Wardlaw, Kim Graham and her little new son Jay and Jill McLean.

Monette and George Ray were here from Justin, near Fort Worth, to visit her mother Faye Kenmore, and Faye went home with them for a visit. The grandson Mark was home from school at that

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and another day her son Hoyt tand, and 4,000 others maybe. Kenmore came by for a short Also Dr. Buck of Eldorado visit on his trip to St. Louis. and Dr. Mayes Miller of Hoyt lives in Tempe, Ariz.

Dr. Downing actually deliver- their crowns. They drove out ed around 4,000 babies, and to the houses, no hospitals or the church was full of people, nurses to do the work. Neighnot as many as I said last bor women helped out. Oh week. His story reminds me I was one of the first de-

boy, the good ole days!

Dimmitt. Those early day doc-Lana Downing tells me that tors should get many rubies in

A. H. and Mae Taylor had

family in last weekend, Maria Taylor and Kaye Taylor here from Winslow. A. H.'s grandsons Kennett and Cecil Taylor from San Diego were here, and Johnie Faye Dosporth of Lubbock. They all visited D. C. and Virginia Taylor, too.

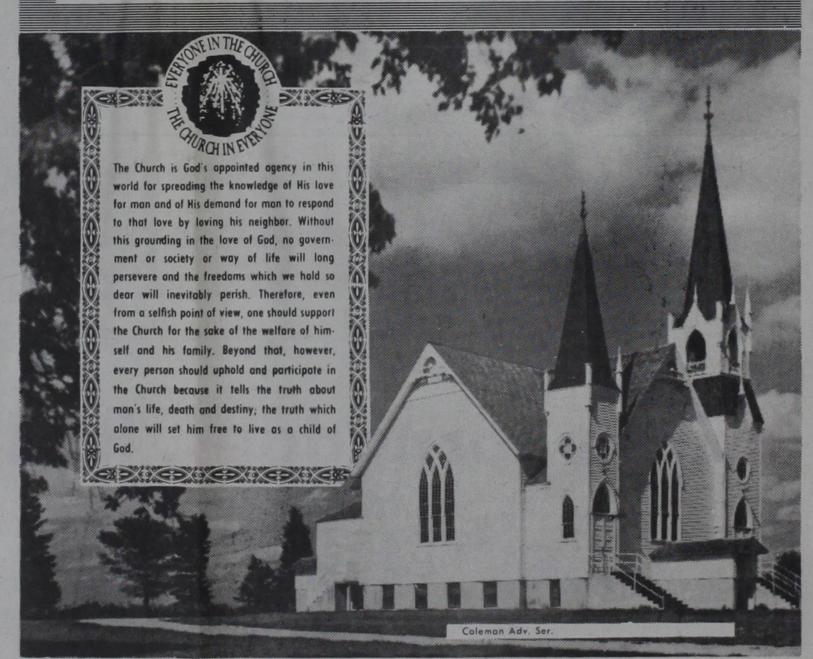
Weldon and Irene Bradley went to Fort Worth last week to see her sister Wilma Ruth Harris and family. Wilma [See CHATTER, Page 9]



Observing **Easter**

"Jesus said, I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die." John 11:25.

Easter, the day on which we celebrate the resurrection of our Lord, should find us worshiping Him in His Church. He is alive! His presence fills the sanctuary! All things are made new. It is the time of beginning again. Attend church and join your neighbors in singing praises to God for His Glory and Power and Love; and some of this Resurrection Joy and Power will come to you.



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

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that dwellings advertising in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. 1-28-tfc Mobile home lot for sale, 207

Call 647-3183 or after 6 p.m. 1-27-tfc FOR SALE: 617 N.W. 7th, 3 bedroom with garage, equity

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8 - SERVICES

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................. Wanted: maintenance, mechanical, or repair work. TSTI graduate. 945-2566.

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> 3-9-tfc 647-5493. 8-26-tfc

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8 — SERVICES

8-32-tfc

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Bull's ear mark:

Heifer's ear marks:

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12 - NOTICES

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12-27-1tc

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14—CARD OF THANKS

Card of Thanks

We wish to send our sincere thanks to all our friends for their kindness during my illness. Especially for your prayers, cards, letters and flowers tographer for location shots and while in the hospital. May God bless each and every one of

Helen and Andy Behrends

15 - LEGAL NOTICES

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LEGAL NOTICE

The City of Dimmitt, is accepting Seal Bids on a, 1955 Pontiac Ambulance Serial Number # 2556457. Bidders interested in inspecting this vehicle can contact Mr. Rex Cowart at the Adult Probation Office, Castro County Court-11-26-2tc house, Dimmitt, Texas. Mr. Cowart's phone number is; 806-647-3415. Bids are to be Dimmitt, P.O. Box 146, Dim- 6:30 P.M. mitt, Texas 79027, ATTN: Chief of Police, Ronald R. waive any informality in bids writing. received. -s- GARNETT F. HOLLAND

Manager/City of Dimmitt

15-LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE The city of Dimmitt is accept- City Manager

ing bids for Multi-Peril Insur- City of Dimmitt ance Policy. Interest Insurance Agencies are requested to pick up required information to figure policy bids at City Hall, Dimmitt, Texas.

Address Bids to: Mayor, Bid Envelope; Multi-Peril In- BROOKS, THOMAS surance Bid.

ies' Bids will be accepted.

received. -s- GARNETT F. HOLLAND

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15-27-3tc THERE are no armed forces in Iceland, Costa Rica, and Lichtenstein.

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15—LEGAL NOTICES

**************** REVENUE SHARING **BUDGET HEARING**

Please be advised that a REVENUE SHARING BUD-GET HEARING" for; E.P.#11 Allocation Funds will be held in the City Hall Community Room Address Bids to: City of on the 7th day of April, 1980

Citizens will be given an opportunity during the hearing to ask questions concerning the The Board reserves the right to Budget, as well as to express reject any and all bids and to their views either verbally or in Citizens should understand

> that Revenue Sharing Funds can be terminated at anytime 15-27-3tc by the Federal Government. Recipients should not make requests that would create a hardship should Revenue Sharing Funds be discontinued. GARNETT F. HOLLAND

15-LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE BROOKS FARMS, a partner-Dimmitt, Texas 79027. Mark ship composed of PAUL T BROOKS, and NEOMA For State Representative: Bids are to be presented to BROOKS WALL, doing busithe Mayor on or before 6:30 ness in Castro County, Texas p.m., April 21, 1980, Board of hereby gives notice in accord-Aldermen Meeting. NOTE: ance with Article 1302-2.02, incorporate under the name of The Board reserves the right BROOKS FARMS OF HART, 12-24-tfc waive any informality in bids of such business under the corporate name.

> OF the 142 species of mammals that have become extinct in the last 2,000 years, 101 of these have disappeared within the last century.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

................. The News has been authorized to list the names of the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic and Republican Primary Elections May 3:

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

For Commissioner, Pct. 1: Ed Bennett (incumbent)

Jimmie Howell Anna Margaret Moss (incumbent)

For Commissioner, Pct. 3:

For County Attorney: Jimmy Davis (incumbent)

For Tax Assessor-Collector: Jerry Heller (incumbent)

Ronnie Ballew Donald Ray Carmichael Cowboy Johnson Joe Ben Mitchell

For Sheriff:

Lonny Rhynes

Bill Clayton (incumbent)

For State Senator: Gerald McCathern

Robert Benton

Cliff Lewis, 647-2454

115 West Bedford

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY For Commissioner, Pct. 3:

(Rates for listing in the News's political candidates' column are \$25 for city office, \$35 for county office and \$40 for state office. Names for each office are listed in alphabetical order, with incumbents designated. Listing in this column is not a consideration in the publishing of a candidate's news-

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Kenn Justice, 647-5512

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Farm Listings

CASTRO COUNTY

2 Half Sections dry land.

Section north of Easter, 5 wells with tile.

1,000 Acres near Easter, 5 wells, one lake pump, with tile.

2 Sections north of Tam Anne, 7 wells, two lake pumps, lots of tile.

160 Acres - Dodd/Lazbuddie area, strong water and underground

Half-section - Good water, 2 wells, 2 pivot sprinklers. Dodd area.

306 acres - North of Dimmitt, nice home, and improvements, 4 wells with return system, low down payment, possible loan assumption.

300 Acres - West of Dimmitt on highway, 2 good 8" wells, lots of underground tile, lays excellent, 4.7 million-pound storage, with dryer

160 ACRES - southwest of Easter. Good six-inch well.

EAST PARMER COUNTY Half Section — One circle irrigated, rest in grass.

Half Section - 2 very strong 8" wells, lays good and has tile.

Half Section - One strong 8" well and one extremely good return system.



DESPITE THE SNOW, members of the 4-H Junior Leaders work with Van Earl Hughes (left) to plant eight shrubs and trees which their group bought for the new "mini-park" on East Bedford, across from the courthouse. Here, the boys-Rodney Hunter and Robby Hottel-dig planter holes

while the girls-Laurie and Kim Sides, KaKa Bruegel and County Agent Teresa Criswell-mix cottonseed into the soil. The new greenery includes five blue "Tam" juniper shrubs and three Canarti juniper trees.

Nazareth

Community honor cagers

the Nazareth cafetorium several years. honoring the Swifts and Swiftettes basketball teams, and their coaches, Lombard and Birks, who both went to state this year.

appreciation for the help given her by Liz Albracht, Renea Ramaekers, Christine Huseman, Elaine Wilhelm, Joyce Schacher, Lisa Pohl-meier, Karen Birkenfeld and Cyrilla Brockman in collecting \$290.57 for the American Heart Association.

in Davenport, Iowa. She has Gerber, is still in Northwest.

I shoulda come here

last year!"

banquet Sunday evening at home in Holladay, Tenn. for

The family of Agnes Brockman enjoyed a get-to-gether to celebrate her birthday Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Regina Steffens. Those attending were the Mitzie Brockman expresses Tom Brockman family of Friona, the Phil Brockman family of Lazbuddie, the Jerome Brockmans, James Wilhelms and George Books.

> Arthur Kleman is recuperating a home in Tulia after having surgery at St. An-

thony's Hospital in Amarillo. Funeral services were held K'Lynn Gerber, infant Friday for Mrs. Frances Stork daughter of Danny and Karen

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been a resident of a nursing Hospital in Amarillo, but is doing fine after surgery Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. August Huseman hosted their annual Palm Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Annen, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Annen and boys, Mrs. Dale McLain of Dimmitt and Rose Annen of Hereford.

Birkenfeld and family, Roxanne, Curtis, Jimmy, Sidney and Vera, drove to Midland last weekend for the first communion of 8-year-old Connie Brockman, daughter of Gerald and Sheila Brock-Cornelia Annen, Mr. and man. It was a beautiful ceremony during Palm Sun-

HHS fem golfers fourth at Relays

Hart High School's girl golfers finished in fourth place in the shortened Amarillo Relays last weekend. The tourney was cut to 18 holes because of bad weather.

Farwell was first at the end of the tourney with 385 and Guymon, Okla. was second at 438, followed by Tulia 453, Hart 470, Vega 475 and defending Class A state champ Memphis 493.

Individually for Hart, Lana Tucker and Betsy Berry each shot 109, Laura Miller had 122 and Janet Black 130.

The Hart girls' golf team is competition after two rounds

Farwell, with 793 points, is in first place, followed by Hart, 939; Farwell B, 956; and Vega, 990.

Leading the Hart girls are the birthdays and anniversar-Betsy Berry and Laura Miller ies includes a calendar, which with individual scores of 222.

Following two rounds of play in boys' competition, Hart is in fifth place. Bovina is leading the district with 778, Farwell 786, Vega 798, Vega B 913, Hart, and Bovina

Scott Jones leads Hart's

boys with an individual score of 204.

The last round of district play for Hart boys and girls will be Monday at Farwell.

April 17 set as deadline for calendar

Sales of the 1980-81 community birthday calendar for Dimmitt and Castro County

The project is conducted annually by the County Extension Homemakers Council. Proceeds go to the Council's scholarship fund.

The cost of \$3 for listings of ies includes a calendar, which

will be delivered in June. The calendar will run from July 1980 to June 1981. Sports events, school

events and club meeting dates are also listed on the community calendar. The deadline for listings is

April 17. Anyone interested in buying a calendar and being listed may contact the County Extension Office at 647-4115

or any Extension Homemakers Club member.

Here's Hart's school menu

MONDAY - Breakfast: Hot cakes, syrup, juice, milk. Lunch: Burritos, buttered corn, tossed salad, peanut butter brownies, milk.

TUESDAY - Breakfast: Cold cereal, fruit, milk. Lunch: Cheeseburgers on homemade bun, French fries, tossed salad, fruit, milk. WEDNESDAY - Break-

fast: Buttered toast, jelly, milk. Lunch: Barbecue beef, hot rolls, pinto beans, cole slaw,

apple cobbler, milk. THURSDAY - Breakfast: juice, milk. Fried chicken, Donuts. Lunch: creamed gravy, hot rolls, green beans, whipped potatoes, peanut butter cake,

FRIDAY - Breakfast: Hot cereal, buttered toast, juice,

Lunch: Corn dogs, pork and beans, new potatoes in cheese sauce, apricot cobbler, milk,



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For tickets and information, write "Texas," Box 268, Canyon, 79015, or call 655-2181. On weekends, prices range

from \$3.50 to \$6 for adults with half price for children in most seats.

'Texas'' is now in its 15th season. It is the musical romance of the Panhandle told by 80 actors, singers and

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....... NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners' Court of Castro County will receive bids for County insurance policies until 10:30 a.m. Monday, April 14, 1980.

Bid specifications may be obtained from the office of the County Judge. The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

M. L. SIMPSON, JR. County Judge 15-25-3tc

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Citizens interested in partici- ative encourages everyone to pating in a City Paving Pro- report any peculiarities near gram are urged to contact Mr. substations or electric lines Larry Gonzales at Modern Car- involving vandalism of any pet, or City Hall Office, and kind.

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Group attends **FLB** conclave

Four persons represented \$75 will receive a back pack. of revenue that otherwise the Federal Land Bank Association of Dimmitt at the 34th annual stockholders' meeting of the Federal Land Bank of Texas last week in Houston.

Attending from Castro County were Mr. and Mrs. Marlos May and Mr. and ators south of Friona and the Mrs. Doyle Davis. May is manager of the local association, and Davis is one of the five board members.

> The meeting, held at the Houston Oaks Hotel, was attended by 650 persons representing 64 FLB associations.

In his report to stockholders, President Thomas H. Benson noted an increasing demand for new loans in 1979. This was the largest year in the bank's history, with \$337 million in loans, and it appears the demand for loans will continue, he said.

"In this time of historic highs in interest rates, the advantages of our loans is apparent to the farmers and ranchers of Texas," Benson said. "Our borrowers have interest rates much below prime rate.'

Speakers included Ralph L. Lewis Jr., coordinator of corporate communications of Gulf Oil Corp. in New Orleans, La; Barry Mahler of Iowa Park, vice-president of the Young Farmers Association of Texas; and C. T. Fredrickson, senior deputy governor of the Farm Credit Administration in Washington, D. C.

The Federal Land Bank of Texas makes long-term loans on farms and ranches, and currently has 36,000 loans for approximately \$1.6 billion outstanding.

Question? "If you don't know the warning signals of cancer, how do you know you don't have one?" asks the American Cancer Society. Local Units of the Society offer free leaflets listing the signals. The Society points out that early recognition and treatment of cancer can save one's

Congressman Kent Hance successfully amended legislation in the House Agriculture modities at 65 percent of

Committee Tuesday which ties farm commodity prices to Milk is the exception be-The approval by the Agri-

percent parity rate. culture Committee marked the first time in more than 30

the purchasing power of farm years it has okayed legislation goods compared with a base established on the farm prices of 1914. One hundred percent parity would mean establishthe House Budget Committee ing farm prices in comparison before facing a full House with other manufactured goods using the prices of 1914 "This could prove to be one

of the most significant votes in years by the Ag Committee," Hance said. "Tying farm price loan rates to parity is something we have needed to do to protect the farm uncontrollable situation farmers have faced with farm

as a base of equality. "Putting farm prices on parity ties them to other segments of the economy and would eliminate much of the

St. Jude's bike-a-thon needs more volunteers

Volunteer workers and riders are needed for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital "Wheels-for-Life" bike-a-thon to begin April 19.

which based farm prices on

the concept of parity. The

bill. HR 6815, will now go to

The bike-a-thon is to raise funds for the world-famous research center and its battle against childhood cancer and other catastrophic childhood diseases.

This year's bike-a-thon chairman is Jo Parks. This year's ride is being dedicated to Lisa, a leukemia patient at St. Jude, Mrs. Parks said.

'By riding for Lisa, we'll really be helping all stricken children since research is the only way these illnesses can be conquered," she said.

"We're looking for people who will contribute some of their time and energy to help children live. We really need bike riders, since they are the ones who can make this bike-

donate a sum for each mile completed. The riders who raise \$25 will receive a St. Jude T-shirt and those raising

Terry L. Hill takes position in Washington

Terry L. Hill, son of Charley Hill of Nazareth, has accepted a position with the analytical branch of Technical Services for ASCS in Wash-

Hill is a graduate of Dimmitt High School and attended Angelo State University, receiving his BA degree in political science. He served as a county executive director in Hood County and Bailey County before his new appointment.

He is married to the former Kathy Leinen, daughter of Florene Leinen of Dimmitt. They have two sons, Brent and Clint.

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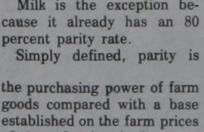
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St Jude's Hospital was founded by entertainer Danny Thomas and operates primarily from public contributions.

Awards dinner date changed to April 19

The Running Water Conservation District's awards program and dinner has been changed to 7:30 p.m. April 19 at the Castro County Exposition Building.

The banquet was previously set for April 5.

Entertainment will be provided by the Flatland Bluegrass Band. The meal will be catered by Ernie's Barbecue. Presentations will be given for Conservation Farmer and Homemaker, and Teacher of the Year. Poster, essay and land judging contest winners will also be announced. Trophies and awards will be

Anyone wishing to attend is asked to contact the Soil Conservation Service office at 647-4324.

Hance's amendment set prices which are out of balindicators," Hance said. 'This bill will still face strong opposition in the House and

possibly from the Administraloan rates for all farm com- ance with today's economic tion. However, it is a significant step because it is a totally new direction for Agriculture Committee policy.



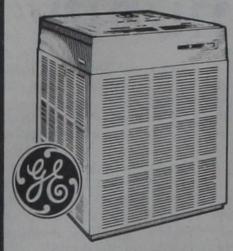
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day night at the Scout Hut. with Doyle Hoover serving as Scout.' auctioneer.

Rabbit' cake won top honors Heanandey took second with as the Best of All cake.

In the Cubbiest Cake division, Coy Joiner took first tallest cake, named "Pumpkin place with his "Cookie Monster Cub" cake, Billy Burnam was second with the "Cub Car' cake and Kevin most icing. Wheeless third with his "Scouting is Fun" cake.

decorated cake award. "Choco Bear," made by with the least icing. Brac Wardlaw, took the honor

of Most Unusual Cake. The Most Original Cake, the "Rocket," was baked and

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The Flattest Cake was Scott Anthony Milligan's "Big Sava's "Coco-Nut." Martin his "Whitecake."

> Kitsel Hoover baked the and Cream'

> David Edwards' "Mud Cake" was the cake with the

David Edwards' "Mud Cake" was the cake with the Joiner also won the best most icing. Jason Griffith and his "Plum" cake was the one

Winning first place in the Easter Theme division was Adrian Falcon with "M & M Rabbitt," and second place was won by Wayne Schacher with his "Easter Rabbit.

'Mud in a Box'' was the Smallest Cake baked by Kelly Goolsby. The "Carter Cake" was first in the Nuttiest division, baked by Chris Stanford.

The Most Patriotic Cake was Josh Gonzales' "American Flag," and the Most Mysterious Cake was Scott Stahl's "Mystery Cake."

'The Big Yellow Donut," baked by Raymond Duran, was the Yellowist Cake.





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THE FRIO TRIO PLUS ONE switches to lively bluegrass music midway in the Easter Opry Road Show Saturday night. From left are Jerry Hodges, Walker Parris, Bill Lytal and Ed Gallagher. The Trio members, who play a dozen or more

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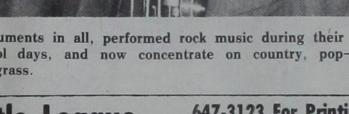
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instruments in all, performed rock music during their high school days, and now concentrate on country, pop-and



bluegrass. Little League

Dimmitt Little League will

Each player is required to

The player fee was made -Change of mailing necessary because of the reduced funding received from -Expected earnings in the United Way this year according to LL President \$5000 for people 65 and Roger Malone. The player over and \$3,720 for people fees will help to offset expenses for uniforms, equip-

Legal proof of age must be furnished by those who did not play in the Dimmitt Little League last year. These may be original birth certificates, notification of birth, registrations or birth registration cards, or certified copies. Baptismal certificates are not acceptable. Proof documents will be returned to the

To be eligible, a player must reside within the established boundaries of the Dim--Any work, no matter how mitt Little League - the same as the Dimmitt School

A player must have been

A list of players who will be required to attend tryouts will

Tryouts dates will be Saturday, April 19, and Saturday, April 26, at 1 p.m. in Little

Man injured

James Jones of Richardson was injured in a one-car Thursday of each month from rollover Sunday afternoon while driving north on US 385, six miles north of Dim-

> ran off the right side of the road, came back on the highway and rolled 21/2 times, officers reported. Jones was treated at Plains

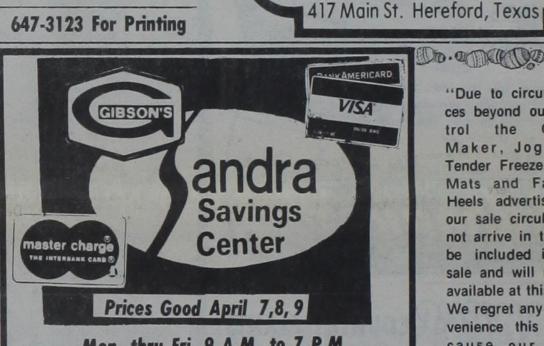
> Memorial Hospital, then transferred to Hereford with a broken shoulder, broken arm, cracked ribs and lacerations.

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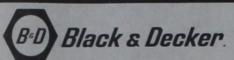
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> BRICK AUTRY Librarian Rhoads Memorial Library

> > Dental Alert

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MISS AND MR. D.H.S.-Lori Dyer and Robin Ryan are the 1979-80 "Miss and Mr. DHS" elected by the student body recently. Both are seniors. Miss Dyer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goldman Dyer, and Ryan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ryan.



By BRICK AUTRY

Librarian The library has received Become A Rich Nigger." some very interesting requests from patrons. proves that some people a book called "La Chingada." around here are interested in If you are Spanish speaking reading. The most interesting

request I've ever seen is for this book called "How to

The other request appeared It some time ago and concerned (and are not offended right away by the title) you might have an interest in "La Chingada", a very good book about Cortes and Montezuma. It is fiction, of course.

> Another book came from the library up at Amarillo and was one of the strangest books ever to come across our desks. The name of it was "Oashpe". The pronounciation of it was Oh-Ah-Speh. On the title page was a description of the book and how it came to be written. The author, an amateur spiritualist, was called upon one evening by his ouija board to buy a new fangled machine (it was new fangled back in the 1870's when Oashpe was written) called a typewriter and to take dictation from the spirit world.

The resulting book, a thick Bible-like manuscript, said to be a new Bible for modern man, was Oashpe. For spiritualists it is a very interesting work, so very technical on the ways of planetary spirits and the lives of angels, but to us average readers it is a real This is why the new Bible for modern man never caught on and publication of it ceased about 1920. It is now relevant to plug

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More about

[Continued from Page 2] Ruth is ill in All Saints Hos-

Keith and Janna Mussett and little boy went to Dallas and out east near White Rock Lake to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. LaRoe. Keith is manager of Central Plains Savings and Loan.

Andy and Oleda Schumacher went to Purcell, Okla. for a visit with daughter Charlotte and Corky Renfro. Do you remember his parents were managers of Flagg Ranch quite a few years ago?

Cecil and Blanche Ginn went to Memphis to see her sister Evelyn McWhorter, who fell and cracked a vertebrae. They visited the other sister, Mrs. Lon Moore, and the families.

Visiting in the Leon Sanders home last Sunday were Bill and Sharla Mays, Brandi and Shavne from Amarillo. Other guests were Jackie and Ronda Powers and children Shannon and Tonya.

The Jack Ebelings had company Friday. They were Wanda Barden of Greeley, Colo. and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sanders of Earth, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sanders and daughter from Whiteface and grandson, also Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Ebeling and daughter.

Mrs. Ellen Norris is here from Battle Creek, Mich. for a few months visit with daugh- old March 27, so parents Edter Clara and Clyde Vick and son Clarence and Lee Norris. She plans to stay here until the cold weather leaves Mich- cake and ice cream for des-

had a most entertaining tast- the 30 friends who came in ing tea and style show Sunday with gifts and good wishes. lowship hall. Clothes from the were grandmother Geneva Village Shop and shoes by the Dennis, Don Honeycutt from Shoe Tree were modeled by WTSU. Robert and J'Lynn Joyce Wright (Mrs. Rick), Te- Ryan and Stephanie. Debbie resa Parsons. Pat Bagley, is a senior, she plans on going Jeanne Sammann, Lori Dyer. to college this fall, to Level-The narrator was Mrs. Bill land or WTSU

Old Opry is as good as Nash- together of exes or alums of ville. That tall fellow that Hardin Simmons College at sang is a fine singer as are Abilene. They met at the Villa

enjoyed all the program, but I didn't get names. We wonder if that piano player's arms are tired. The nice thing is more than \$3,000 was raised for Matt Howell's medical bills.

And another party was the benefit bridge at the Dimmitt Country Club Saturday eve-

Jack and Mary Lou Miller are at the farm from their Amarillo home. It's time to get that plowing done, and also pay those huge fertilizer bills to help the corn grow.

Ollie and Mable Dixon of Amarillo were Sunday guests of her sister Ilene and Levi Bennight. I saw them having dinner at the Colonial. The Bennights have bought a home in Kingston, Okla., will be there through the summer

Alice Neeley of Amarillo was a weekend guest of her daughter Susie Reeves. They visited the Senior Citizen building in Amarillo last

Goldman and Carole Dyer served supper to family and kin Tuesday, niece Jan and Randall Leonard, who moved to Dimmitt from Crowell, Ken and Nancy Dawson and son Dale from Tulia, Joe Bob and Diane Sanders, Harold Bob and Ruth Bennett from Hart and Lori of home.

Debbie Dennis was 18 years gar and Betty gave her a surprise birthday party with a chili and bean supper with sert. Games of snooker and The Young Homemakers backgammon were enjoyed by afternoon at the Baptist fel- Others there besides the 30

Several people from here Probably Easter's Grand went to Amarillo for a get the two young ones. We Inn for visits and a show by

the "Singers Ho." Going from here were Edgar and Betty Dennis, the Robert Ryans, the Cliff Lewises.

Maria Foster of Roswell and daughter Joy Foster and her friend Tom Sanders brought her mother, Mrs. Scott Crum, here to her home for a weeks stay. Mrs. Crum is not well. She lives in Roswell with the Fosters. Lena Crum visited them, as did the Cecil Crums.

Beth and Jack Hodges of Panhandle visited in Dimmitt Saturday with her dad Raymond Hance in Plains Memorial Hospital and with her mother Beral Hance. Sunday the Hances' grandchildren Sheralyn and Rick Bowersock and Boyd Hodges of Lubbock visited them.

Ruth Timmins from Lorenzo was here visiting her sister Charlene Reed and brother Jerry Cox and their families

Joe and Alice Cowen and sons Russell and Kris are home from Gonzales where Joe has business, went on to Beeville to visit son Joey and his wife, then to Grapeland to visit many in-laws and some of Alice's kin.

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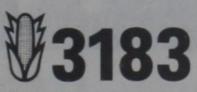
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DISTRICT CHAMPIONS-Nazareth junior high students won first overall in the district UIL literary meet Friday. These UIL district winners are [from left] Bart Huseman, first in number sense; Liz Albracht, second in

number sense; and Anne Birkenfeld, second in spelling and ready writing. Not pictured is Francis Kern, who placed third in number

Legal Services president stays low-key in remarks

checking into the activities of of illegal aliens. Texas Rural Legal Aid, Inc., in Dimmitt and Hereford.

with the TRLA staff in Here- problems. ford and with attorneys, bus-

Bradley heads the corporation that oversees federally throughout the US.

In a press conference Thursday afternoon, Bradley emphasized that he was not here to make any immediate decisions, but to "visit and

Bradley's visit was requested last fall by Congressman Kent Hance, but was delayed because of illness. Hance had charged that the TRLA was creating a "circus atmosphere' through its legal actions and resultant statewide

funded by a \$300 million taking his time to listen." congressional appropriation,

Resolutions by Castro and

those concerns, but so far I iation have asked that funding have no evidence that any for TRLA be cut off. In laws of Congress or regula- addition, petitions are being said last Thursday after money to support the defense visit.

ties over TRLA's class-action that illegal aliens have human Castro Counties." suits and other actions here, rights in the US too, and that Dan Bradley of Washington, Legal Services may represent D.C., spent the day visiting people "with immigration

"I can appreciate the philoiness and community leaders sophical conflict of one arm of the government suing Commission another," Bradley said, "but I can accept this as necessary funded legal-aid offices to secure justice for poor

It is not unusual for new cerns Bradley said, and similar problems exist with other programs elsewhere in

speaking engagement with the Texas Bar Association in June, and at that time would return to this area for further investigation.

who coordinated Bradley's a friend or relative?" Teeny The Legal Services Corp. is visit, said he appreciated "his

and in turn funds 1,200 local - maybe four - and the legal-aid offices in all 50 meetings were good," Carlile

County-District Attorney White, W.A. and B.T. Banks,

"If there are legitimate sioners' Courts and the West who met with Bradley tried to concerns, we will address Texas County Judges' Assoc- stress their concern over the "performances of TRLA staff members as attorneys.'

'Those of us in this area tions of Legal Services are signed by individual citizens thought of this as anything being violated," the president protesting the actions of but a routine trip," Davis of the Legal Services Corp. TRLA and the use of tax said, "and we appreciated his

TRLA Attorney Bill Beard-Bradley said there are re- all told the News, "We were strictions on the aid that can happy to have him visit, and In the face of mounting be provided to those who are feel the visit will benefit our resentment by local authori- in the country illegally, but operation and Deaf Smith and

Historical

The Castro County Historiprograms such as TRLA to cal Commission is seeking generate community con- help from area residents in both locating former residents and in typing stories.

The commission now has more than 850 stories in, and Bradley said he had a 51 special pages, but only 714 books have been sold.

'If you have already purchased your county history book would you send the order blank that was inclosed Jeff Carlile of Hereford, in your last bank statement to Bowden requested.

The CCHC is seeking infor-'I feel he heard two sides mation on the following people who resided in Castro County before 1900:

C.J. and Clem Ivey, L.D. Deaf Smith County Commis- Jimmy Davis said the lawyers S.F. Flores, William Moore, Cloud, G.B. Ballard, J.W. Douglass, D.M. Mills, H.C. Denin, H.M. Bandy, S.M. Thomas, G.L. Burks, El Eller, William Joiner, Jacob Heifner, C.L. Dewees, C.J. Gardner, J.O. Jones, J.E. Boyce, J.S. Wyche, F.A. Robison, I.E. Pritchett, c.h. Harlon, J.L. Denham and J.A. Wood.

Anyone having information is asked to contact Teeny Bowden at 647-5703.

Kissinger book to be reviewed Wednesday

The Dimmitt Book Club will meet next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Rhoads Memorial

At 4 p.m., following the monthly business meeting, Mrs. Bill Cornette will review Henry Kissinger's book, "The White House Years." The review is open to the public.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Glenn Merritt and Mrs. Jack Miller.



Installation of officers was conducted Monday night by the Dimmitt Tops Club at Rhoads Memorial Library.

The new officers are Emily Clingingsmith, leader; Alyce Killingsworth, co-leader; Oleda Raper, secretary; Karen Moss, treasurer; Fay Varner and Mable Brock, weight recorders, and Frances Goodwin, reporter.

Six-month division awards were given to James Slough in men's Division 3 for a loss of 211/4 pounds; Ruby Broadstreet, first place winner in Women's Division 4 with a 12-pound loss; Frances Goodwin, second place winner with a loss of 11 pounds; and Fay Varner, Division 5 winner with a loss of 151/2 pounds.

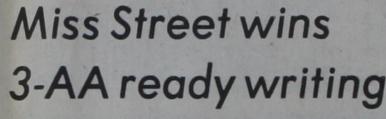
Tommie Sue Petty received the Tops Inspiration Award. The Crown Award, a new SECOND IN PICTURE MEMORY-These Nazareth Tops award, was given to elementary school students tied for second place in picture KOP Nell Newton in memory memory at the University Interscholastic League's district of Audrey Nelson, for a perfect record.

HOSPITAL NEWS

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Lorena Harris Texie Schaeffer Catherine Easter Raymond Hance Essie Helvey Valerie Sanchez Cyrus P. Van Vliet Leither Rogers Lena Maples Albino Trevino Francisco Ledesma Rhonda Killough Juan Manual Martinez Waldine Webb Helen McLean

PATIENTS DISMISSED: Clara Fuller Richard Sullivan Violet Barton Margaret Collins Troy Martgin Ester Noble Oleta Golden Lupe Mungia Adeline Pohlmeier Vincent Pohlmeier Laverne Bates Edith Autry Ester Galloup

Gladys Houston



Sharla Street won the ready writing contest and 21 other Dimmitt High School students placed in District 3-AA UIL literary competition last week.

Eight DHS students placed in journalism events that were held Monday of last week in Olton's First Baptist Church. Events and placers were: Ready writing: Sharla Street first.

Feature writing: Amy Ross second, Shelly Frye third, Beth Mohon fourth.

News writing: Katie Lapins second, Laurie Sides fourth. Headline writing: DeNise Dobbs fifth.

Editorials: Tony Martinez sixth. In other literary events,

Dimmitt placers were: Informative speaking: Norma Trigo second, Toby Burle-

Persuasive speaking: Kevin Spinhirne fifth, Maria Trevino

Oral reading: Lilia Arce fourth, Ginny Guy fifth. Spelling: Valerie Broadstreet second.

Science: Chonito Arce fourth, Todd Touchstone

Shorthand: Tina Pat Jones fourth, Beth West fifth. Slide rule: Mary Ann How-

ell third, Trent Armstrong fourth, Todd Touchstone fifth. Number sense: Keri Hufhines fourth. Typing: Laurie Sides sixth.

All first, second and third place winners received gold, silver or bronze medals and will advance to the regional competition at Texas Tech April 19. All fourth through sixth place winners received

Winners from Richardson Elementary School were third graders Justin Nelson, who, placed third in Story Telling, and Kelly Goolsby, fourth.

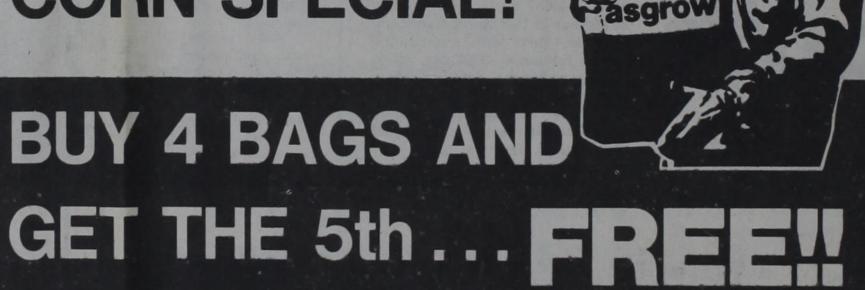


literary meet Friday. From left are Michelle Schulte. Corv

Hoelting, Russell Acker, Alan Birkenfeld and alternate Chris

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Oklahomans present concert in church

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Alex- and Mrs. L.B. Bowden. ander of Perry, Okla, gave a concert in the worship service Sunday night. They also brought special music for the morning service. She played the marimba, xylophone and vibraharp, the violin, and day cake and celebrated the sang. He played the piano, gave testimony, and talked through many of the words of the songs. Since his retirement from teaching at Oklahoma State University at Stiliwater, he has been giving concerts all over the world. He has played in churches for 59 years, and has participated in Billy Sunday revivals. He has made USO tours, tours for the Pentagon, and the University to the Orient, including the Republic of China where he learned the water pouring trick he performed, all the time giving a testimony for the Lord. He has made revival tours to South America, and also Greenland with the USO. They have recently performed in 1,000 nursing homes, have cut several records, and were in Nashville last week. Beverly started playing the small xylophone when she was 11. She got the large, four-octive marimba, while she was in high school.

Lance Loudder and Teri Fleming of Lubbock were married in a double ring ceremony in St. Luke's Methodist Church in Lubbock Saturday night. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Loudder and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Loudder, Lyle, Dara and Stacy Sadler attended the wedding and the reception following. Lance and Teri will make their home in the community, where he will farm. Teri's father is a Methodist minister, a district superintendent for the Lubbock district.

.10 of an inch of rain was received Thursday and about one-half inch of snow was received Saturday morning.

Mrs. Noah Spencer went to Amarillo Thursday morning to be with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shive, who had a new baby girl Thursday night. She came home after the baby was born. She was named April Lynn and weighed 7 pounds, 31/2 ounces. She and Noah also spent Saturday night and Sunday with them after they were dismissed from the

hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jones and children of Santa Anna visited in the Sunday morning services. He brought the special music and gave his

The WMU Council met Thursday morning at the church with Mrs. Raymond Jones, director, in charge. Mr. Jimmy Waggoner was elected Mission Friends director in the place of Mrs. Lee Bradley, who resigned.

Several women worked at the church Wednesday cleaning and painting in preparation for the Associational WMU meeting to celebrate the Texas WMU's 100th birthday in the local church Thursday.

Euless Waggoner left Tuesday morning for his farm in Arkansas after spending the winter here.

Leroy Shive of Hart visited



[Compiled from the Community Birthday Calendars of the County Home Demonstration Council and the Nazareth American Legion Auxiliary.]

APRIL 3 - Matt Howell, Thomas Falcon, Brent Armstrong, Jerry Durham, Shirley Schacher, Vicki Buckley, Mike

APRIL 4 - Joshua Kay, Lon Allen Keel.

APRIL 5 - Bobby Martin, Jason Nelson, Regina Spinhirne, Mary Ann Howell. APRIL 6 - Oleada Hance,

Carla Scott, Doyle Hoover, Jennifer Carter. APRIL 7 - Lori Glidewell,

Ben Ray Holcomb. APRIL 8 - Fred Bruegel Jr., Billie Sue Ballard, Dennis

Petty, Cameron Lust, Frances Smith, Amy Smithson, Shirley Stephens, Carrol Burnam. APRIL 9 - Deana Beames, Jackie Anthony, Marie

Sammann, Kyle Wise.

Monday morning with Mr. Cinnamon Cox, and Lesa and

afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. the Longhorns. Noah Spencer.

Lesa, and Laura took a birthbirthday of grandmother, and great-grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Huckabay in Dimmitt Monday after school.

Dribbler Aggie team lost their frist game Thursday. They won the first two games.

Laura are on the Aggie team. Mrs. Ralph Hill and Kyla of They lost to the Longhorns. Hereford visited Wednesday Melody Sadler is a member of in Plainview Friday morning.

Mrs. Stanley Nelson, Scott, and children of Santa Anna Eddie Jones, Ray, Darla Kay ican Heritage and Constituarrived Thursday night and his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Jones. The children, Ray, Darla Kay, and Danna Jo stayed to visit Sharon Cox and the Little during their spring break.

Thirteen played "42" at the

visited with Eddie Guffee at the Llanos Estacado Museum here with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jones Jones and Mr. and Mrs. two-day seminar of the Amerand Danna Jo attended the tional Study Course. He visited through Sunday with ABC Rodeo in Lubbock Friday spoke to the Dimmitt Lions night.

> day to spend a few days in Nazareth Lions Club Friday. Dennison with Dene and Paula Gray.

plane in Amarillo Thursday gency Care Attendant Course ing.

Ohio after a two week visit

Gale Sadler has been busy Rev. and Mrs. Raymond this week working for the Club and several other clubs Leslie Loudder left Thurs- recently. He spoke to the

Mrs. Gale Sadler, Mrs. Mrs. Floid Ivey took her and Lonnie Wilson attended E.R. Sadler home Thursday sister, Vivian Davis to the the initial class of the Emer-

Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Bowden for her return trip to Warren, in Earth Thursday night. Mrs. Ray Joe Riley is also taking the course, but missed the first class.

J.B. Hensley of Hale Center visited with all the Sadler families in the community Sunday afternoon and Sunday night.

Spring revival will begin Monday night, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. for night services only. Rev. Syl Moore, pastor of John Gilbreath, Ricky Byers First Church Anton will be the preacher. Buddy Wells of Plainview will lead the sing-

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF THE DIMMITT INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Dimmitt ISD hereby announces that all persons are entitled to receive an exemption of \$5,000 from the market value of their residence homestead for the purpose of school taxes. In addition, all persons who are 65 or older OR under a disability for purposes of payment of disability benefits under Federal Old-Age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance are also entitled to an additional exemption of \$10,000 from the market value of their residence homesteads for the purpose of school taxes.

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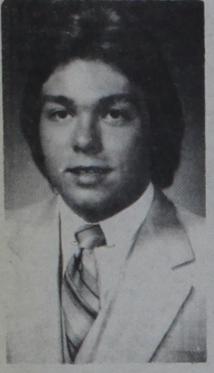


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TOP HART ACTORS-Hart High School's Mark Werner was chosen as "Best Actor" and Lori Barnes received honorable mention in all-star cast selections in the district one-act play contest at Farwell last Thursday. Hart's one-act play was "Foiled by an Innocent Maid."

DAI wrapping up trial testimony

The suit, filed in 1974, charges tht CPC International starch and syrup went back damage suit against CPC. up as soon as the Dimmitt plant negotiated its lease- tion of its evidence and testipurchase agreement with the mony early next week. Amstar corp.

and CPC International facing allotted.'

Testimony is continuing in each other in Federal Court. Federal District Court in This week the four-woman, Amarillo in the \$32 million two-man jury heard testimony anti-trust suit filed by Dim- from Bill Clark, manager of mitt Agri-Industries against DAI, and Dr. Richard Hoyt of the nation's major corn Minneapolis, statistical economic analyst and president of Analystics, Inc.

Following Dr. Hoyt's testiand eight other corn process- mony, the attorney for James ing companies conspired to R. Harsh, president of Dimlower market prices on corn mitt Management Co.-the syrup and starch to force the company that was originally Dimmitt co-op out of the formed to operate the Dimrefining business. The suit mitt plant-will present testialso alleges that prices on mony in Harsh's personal

CPC will begin presenta-

According to George Sides, The other corn processing chairman of the board of DAI, companies charged in the suit "It looks at this point like the have made out-of-court settle- trial will take the full six ments with DAI, leaving DAI weeks that Judge Robinson Manager Bill Soule.

School menus at Nazareth

Here are the lunch menus for Nazareth schools for the week of April 7-11.

MONDAY - No school. TUESDAY - Ham, sweet potatoes, baked beans, corn bread, buttered syrup, Easter

WEDNESDAY - Cheeseburgers, French fries, vanilla pudding, milk.

THURSDAY - Sauerkraut and franks, baked potatoes, carrot sticks, hot buttered bread, fruit cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY - Chicken pie, green peas, tossed salad, hot rolls, butter, peanut butter

Nazareth CM's schedule film

The Schaeffer-Coop film, "Whatever Happened to the Human Race?" will be shown at 8 p.m. Monday at the Nazareth school lunch room by the Nazareth Christian Mothers. The film is the first

The film which is available for use in civic clubs and home Bible studies, can be obtained by contacting Malcolm Hughes in Amarillo at 352-0582 or 352-6585, or by writing to him at 2200 Teckla

Admission to the Nazareth showing will be free.



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Gas thefts increasing

The rising cost of fuel has sparked a rash of gasoline thefts here.

Last week 212.4 gallons of gasoline was stolen from the Dimmitt Gulf Station in two separate incidents. The gasoline was valued at \$234.06.

Western Vegetables was hit again this week for an unknown amount of gasoline after suffering a loss of 125 gallons last week.

Dimmitt Consumers reported that a key pump was broken into last Wednesday, but no gasoline was taken because the electricity had been cut off at closing time.

Dimmitt police also are investigating two bicycle thefts. A 24-inch AMF red bicycle was stolen from the home of James Sims, and a 10-speed Western Flyer belonging to Ronald Kirby was reportedly taken from Dimmitt Middle School. The bicycle was valued at \$100. Both cases

are still under investigation. The front glass door at the Dimmitt School Administration Building was broken out Friday. Police found the broken glass while on routine patrol at 2:40 a.m.

An accident Sunday resulted in a charge of failure to yield right of way.

Card colors identify census takers

Census takers for the 1980 Census of Population and Housing are easy to identify, according to Census District said.

blue cards with the US Dept. of Commerce seal and "Census Enumerator, Official Cre-

dential" printed on them. Their cards also bear their signatures, certifying that they have sworn to keep confidential all information they collect for the census. Any Census Bureau worker who breaks this oath faces a fine or imprisonment or both, Soule said.

Census takers have started making their rounds here, calling at residences from which householders have not mailed back their census questionnaires. They are using the telephone to reach most of the householders who have mailed back questionnaires inadequately filled out.

Anyone without an official identification card who claims to be a census taker should be reported to the police or the district census office, 374-7745. Soule said.

Need help on census form?

Those needing help in filling out the 1980 census questionnaire may call 374-7745 or 1-800-692-4061 from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. April 11 through 28.

Some workers are bilingual and will be able to help callers who speak or read little or no English.

The number is also to be used by persons who want to have a census questionnaire in Spanish sent to them.

More about Dimmitt ... [Continued from Page 1]

to escape its fury-and

sucked windows out of cars and buildings at Richardson Elementary and Dimmitt Middle School.

Mrs. George Howell, who was in the gymnasium foyer at the Middle School when the windstorm hit, said it was "frightening."

"We heard the wind and felt the pressure, and looked out two directions and couldn't see anything but dust," Mrs. Howell said. "Then some of the kids noticed that windows were being blown out of the building and out of some of the cars parked in front."

The wind crystallized two windows in the Howells' van. "It was a twister-we saw it," said 13-year-old Mark

Coker, son of the Paul Cokers, 208 NW Eleventh St. The twister knocked out the

storm door and a window of the Coker home, spraying glass throughout the house and into the walls. It also ripped shingles off the roof, tore sheet-metal from the carport and sent debris flying high into the air above the house.

"The wind was twisting when it hit us," Mrs. Coker said. "We could feel a sudden change in air pressure, and it felt like the house was going to explode. That's when the storm door came off the house and a bedroom window blew out.'

Mark had just come in from school and had left the front door open. His sister, Shayla, was also in the front room with their mother.

'Mark dived behind a kitchen wall, I headed for the utility room and Shayla ran to the bathroom" Mrs. Coker

"The big, main blast lasted They wear red, white and about a minute," Mrs. Coker said. "It was scary. I don't want to ever go through anything like that again.'

The wind knocked down a Southwestern Public Service power line on North Dulin and put out the lights in a large part of Dimmitt. It also snapped two Continental Telephone Co. poles near the Colonial Inn.

A home on Northwest Ninth Street reportedly had a room blown off. And a backyard storage building at Mary Sepeda's home, 305 NW Eighth St., reportedly was blown 40 feet toward the

Bill Conyers at 609 Dulin St. lost a tree, as did the Mobil Oil Corp. at 112 NE

The wind also crumpled storage buildings and blew down fences throughout town. The wind-whipped twister caught George Lopez at George's Exxon checking a tire on Leroy Maxwell's pickup, under the station's west-facing canopy.

"I heard the windows in my car pop, and then the windows in another car, and my light bulbs started blowing said. "I grabbed onto the pickup to keep from blowing

The wind-blast sucked all the fluorescent bulbs out of their fixtures on the underside of the canopy, and ripped the protector shields off of some of them. It also knocked the windows out of Maxwell's pickup camper.

Just east of the Exxon Station, the wind overturned a large box trailer and blew it into a mobile home owned by Ken Williams, causing damage to both.

Wednesday dawned with thunder, lightning, light rain, sleet and hail as weatherweary residents wondered what could happen next.

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Obituaries

Francisco Ochoa

Funeral services for Francisco Balerio Ochoa were conducted Saturday in the First Latin American Baptist Church of Levelland with Rev. Gustavo Ornelas of Dimmitt officiating. Burial was in the City of Levelland Cemetery.

Mr. Ochoa, 79, died March 26 in Plains Memorial Hospital. A native of San Saba, he moved to Dimmitt from Levelland in 1965. Survivors include his wife,

Margrita of Dimmitt; two sons, Israel of Three Rivers and Santos Jose of Amarillo; 11 daughters, Elida Dominguez of Surprise, Ariz., Carolina Palacio of Lubbock, Angelita Roblez of Dimmitt, Elida Cordoba and Manuela Burciaga of Cleburne, Maria Elena Guerrero of Snyder, Francisca Orosco of Fresno, Calif., Esperanza Ochoa of Sundown and Elma Olivarez, Sylvia DeLeon and Debbie Rodriguez, all of Amarillo; two brothers, Sam of Midland and Joe of Levelland; 59 grandchildren and 43 great-

grandchildren.

Lula Belle Bernethy

Funeral services for Lula Belle Bernethy, 83, of Sudan, mother-in-law of Laverne Bernethy of Dimmitt, were conducted Monday in the Sudan Church of Christ with Art Lynch officiating.

Burial was in Sudan Cemetery, under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Amherst.

Mrs. Bernethy died Saturday in South Hills Manor Nursing Home in Dimmitt.

A native of Cookville, she had lived in Sudan 46 years and was a member of Sudan Church of christ.

Other survivors include two sons, Davy Lee of Bethany, Okla., and Orville W. of Sudan; a brother, Marvin Greathouse of Sudan; a sister, Pearl Stokes of Conroe; six grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

Pallbearers were Gary Bernethy, Guy Bernethy, Bret Alan Bernethy, Robert Montgomery, Lynn Buchanan and Truvis Wiseman.

Sunnyside Baptist schedules revival

Sunnyside Baptist Church will hold its revival services at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



Compiled from the Community Birthday Calendars of the County Home Demonstration Council and the Nazareth American Legion Auxiliary.]

APRIL 3 - Larry and Linda Powell. APRIL 4 - Ted and Dorothy Sheffy, Leroy and

Velda Johnson, Eldon and Clotee Minchew, Edd and Johnny Wilson.

APRIL 8 - Magdaleno and Manuela Catano, Fred and Juanita Bruegel, Joe and Janie Ward.

Rev. Syl Moore, pastor of First Baptist Church of Anton, will be the evangelist and Rev. Buddy Wells of Plainview will be the music

minister. 'Brother Moore is a man of God and he loves people; he is a man all will enjoy knowing," Rev. Raymond Jones, pastor, said.

Wells is the director of church services in the Caprock Plains Area.

'He loves to sing and has been the church music director in several churches, including the First Baptist Church of Littlefield," Jones said.

Choir practice and prayer time will begin each evening

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ROW to meet Wednesday

The Republican Organization for Women will meet next Wednesday at 11:45 a.m. at the Colonial Inn Restaurant for a Dutch-treat lunch and

business meeting Barbara Little, spokesman for the club, urges members and any other interested women to attend.







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PLAINS MEMORIAL Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Muniga of Hereford are the parents of a daughter, Marisa Yvonne, who was born March out and breaking," Lopez 27. She weighed 8 pounds, 2

Vaccination clinics set April 11, 23

A free clinic offered protection against several childhood diseases is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon April 11 at the Dimmitt City Auditorium.

The clinic offers protection against polio, diphtheria, lockjaw, whooping cough, measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is scheduled to

be held in Hart from 9 to 11 a.m. April 23, at the Hart Elementary School. The Texas Dept. of Health

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To qualify for these exemptions, an application must be filed with the County Tax Office by April 30. Application forms are available at the County Tax Office in the County Courthouse.

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CHAMBER HIJINX-After being announced as "volunteers," Jimmy Davis, Jerry Heller and Frank Welch try to put pantyhose on over their shoes and boots while blindfolded as an April Fool's feature of the Chamber of Commerce Fun Breakfast Tuesday morning in the Expo Building. In another contest, Bob

Caddell, Joe Nelson and Howard Smithson had to put out candles with spoons-which were dangling from their belts on string. The fun breakfast was enlivened with hand-buzzers, funny glasses, fake announcements and other April Fool jokes.

Residential Crusade underway in county

County this week, continuing tions, with a large portion of until April 10, according to this channeled to work on the Paul Weaver, local American promising new anti-tumor Mrs. Lindsey said. Cancer Society Crusade substance Interferon. Chairman.

passing out educational leaf- rehabilitation. lets and collecting contributions for financial support of cases of cancer diagnosed in ACS programs," Weaver 1980, but about one-third of

Gov. William Clements has year will be alive at least five proclaimed the month of April vears after treatment "if disas Cancer Control Month and covered in time," says Doris urges all citizens to heed the Lindsey, public information life-saving messages of the chairman for the local unit. American Cancer Society.

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There will be 785,000 new

"If you're worried about Over \$4.4 million of ACS cancer, remember your local

The residential Cancer Cru-research grants are currently ACS unit is just a phone call sade is underway in Castro in effect at 11 Texas institu- away-647-3177-and your support is always needed. Please give generously,

NHS girls place sixth all people who get cancer this vear will be alive at least five at Amarillo

Foul weather Saturday forced cancellation of all events at the Amarillo Relays except the tennis matches, which were played on indoor

The Nazareth girls' doubles team of Doretta Ramaekers and Sharon Gerber reached the quarterfinals, but lost to Darla Armes and Terri Hart of Gruver, the eventual champions, 6-1, 7-6.

In team standings, the Nazareth girls placed sixth in the 13-team field.

Young Farmers meet tonight

The Dimmitt Young Farmers will meet at 8 o'clock tonight (Thursday) at Ann's Steak House for a dinner sponsored by Conklin Products and Robert Duke, local salesman.

A program will follow the dinner. All members of the Young Farmers are urged to attend, according to Larry Mauldin, reporter.

Chamber honors farmers, firms

and other April Fool jokes tween 1915 and 1950. enlivened the Chamber of Tuesday morning.

honor farmers and business- Jack Edwards.

shared the honor of being the primitive antiques. oldest established farmer.

Hand-buzzers, funny Co. and C&S Equipment Co. glasses, wild and crazy as other longtime businesses, games, fake announcements having been established be-

Taylor & Son Foods, Kil-Commerce "Fun Breakfast" lingsworth Builders Supply, Dairy Queen and The Surplus Among the more serious Store were given Growth and events were awards given to Expansion Awards by emcee

Double Tree Mercantile, First State Bank, establish- owned by Charles and Courted in 1907, was recognized as enay Armstrong, was recogthe city's oldest established nized as the newest establishbusiness and Edwin "Goose" ed business in the city. The Ramey and Leland Smith new business specializes in

Ten young farmers were Smith's son, Wesley, ac- honored as newest establishcepted the award for him. ed farmers, being in their first Certificates were also given year of crop. Marlin Marble to Cowsert Abstract, the Raw- was the only newly establings Hotel, Hays Implement lished farmer present to re-Higginbotham-Bartlett ceive his award.

"What's more," the dis-

Johnson recommends that

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cases has declined

Crop insurance cheaper than extra year's interest

Dollars invested in planting and producing crops have trict director said, "any addialways been called the "risk- tional debt that is used to iest dollars in farming." But replace a lost crop investment with production costs going represents a claim against the up from one week to the next farmer's future profits. Very and interest rates at the few farmers today can afford highest level in history, the to earmark next year's profits risk is greater than ever, to repay last year's losses." according to Carey Johnson, district director of USDA's Castro County farmers con-Federal Crop Insurance Corp. sider an all-risk crop insur-

"This isn't to say that the ance policy that in most cases likelihood of losing a crop is can be bought at a fraction of any greater than in past what it would cost to pay one years, but the financial impact year's additional interest on a of a loss is certainly far lost crop investment. He greater," Johnson said. noted that while the cost of

farmers will have more money dramatically, the cost of ininvested in each acre this suring money has remained spring than they have ever about the same and in some had before, and if they should lose this money and have to replace it with borrowed insurance coverage on cotton, dollars they will pay interest corn and grain sorghum in rates that have gone up almost twice as fast as the rate

YH's to learn microwave tips

Microwave cooking will be the program topic when Dimmitt Young Homemakers meet at 7 tonight (Thursday) in the high school homemaking department.

The program will be presented by Estella Hottel. Babysitters will be provided, and the meeting is open to all interested women.

Fire calls

A rescue call was made by Dimmitt volunteer firemen on North Hwy. 385 Sunday evening to assist Highway Patrol officers. James Jones of Richardson was pinned in his car after the 1978 Cadillac Seville he was driving ran off

The man suffered a broken shoulder, a broken arm, cracked ribs and lacerations.

Firemen were also called to the empty building on Northeast Eighth Street Sunday and were re-called to the building Monday evening after high winds rekindled the fire. The building was a total loss.

UETERAN'S SERUICES

By BEDFORD W. SMITH Veterans' Service Officer

Due to the recent increases in home mortgage interest, many veterans are now expressing concern about their entitlement to GI home loans. A veteran's GI loan eligibility remains good until it is used. There is presently no deadline date for veterans to use their home loan entitlement.

Eligible to participate in the GI home loan program are veterans with honorable military or naval service during World War II, the Korean Conflict or the Cold War and Vietnam Era. Also eligible are persons serving 181 days or more (honorably) during the Post-Vietnam Era, which began May 8, 1975, and continuing until such time as the Congress changes the

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Flynts attend Austin meets

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flynt of Dimmitt and their son Jack II of Lubbock, were in Austin Friday and Saturday for meetings of the Texas Dept. of the American Legion.

The younger Flynt attended a meeting on Boys' State, which is sponsored annually by the American Legion. Flynt is the assistant manager of Boys' State this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Flynt attended the spring executive committee meeting of the Texas Dept. of the American Legion. Flynt is president of the Legion's convention corporation.

On their return trip from Austin, they stopped at Buchanan Lake to visit their former neighbors, Durwood and Betty Patterson.

Reagan to visit **Texas Panhandle**

Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan will make stops in Amarillo and Lubbock next Wednesday.

The Lubbock rally will be at noon at the old Lubbock Airport, with banners and flags denoting the hanger.

Reagan will greet supporters from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Amarillo Airmotive hanger at the Amarillo International

Area residents wishing to join a caravan leaving from Dimmitt are asked to meet at the Colonial Inn parking lot at 12:30, according to Deanne Clark, Castro County Republican chairman.

On the go

Sharron Acker and daugh-He pointed out that most borrowing money has gone up ter, Ashley, of Trinidad, West Indies, visited in Dimmitt the past two weeks with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flynt and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Acker. They also visited over the weekend with Mrs. Acker's sister and brother-in-law, Karron and Steve Smith, in Midland. They flew to Orlando, Fla., this week to join their husband and father, Arnold Acker, for the Easter weekend.

Swine shortcourse set **Wednesday in Plainview**

improve production and man- is organized and sponsored by agement in a changing swine the Extension service. Coopindustry will be provided by erating with it are the depart-West Texas pork producers at ment of animal science at the annual Texas A&M Uni- A&M, the Texas Agricultural versity Swine Shortcourse in Experiment Station, Texas Plainview, Wednesday.

and producers from Texas, Kentucky, Kansas and Missouri will conduct the daylong program at the Hale County Agricultural Center south of Plainview, Charles L. Hottel, Castro County Extension and lunch is provided, Dr. Robert S. Cohen, area swine specialist with the Texas Agri-

New techniques to help and adjourns at 4:05 p.m. It Pork Producers Assn., and Leading animal scientists Texas Pork Producers Board.

The changing swine industry, including an outlook for hog and fee prices and hog numbers, will be presented by Glenn Grimes. He is a professor and livestock marketing specialist in the departagent, said. There is a \$7 ment of agricultural economregistration fee for the course ics at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Moderators for the shortcourse will be Cohen and Dr. cultural Extension Service, William B. Thomas, Extension swine specialist from



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Eight candidates submit statements

Six of the eight candidates for the Dimmitt School Board and two of the seven candidates for the Dimmitt Board of Aldermen responded to the News's offer to print their statements prior to Saturday's local elections.

Here are the public statements of the candidates, in alphabetical order:

Dimmitt **School Board**

REV. JAMES R. ALEXANDER I will be a newcomer to the School Board if elected, and I will do my best to work for all of Dimmitt. I will try to be fair in all issues and to make our school system the best in

It is a privilege and honor to serve on the school board, and I would be proud to serve. We have a fine school system in Dimmitt. With hard work and fairness, and by working together, we can make it one of the best any-

DANNY BRUTON

I believe in a well founded education system. The school system should be receptive, objective and responsive to the needs of students, teachers and school programs. Funds should be used conservatively, but liberally enough to achieve objectives of a sound educational institution with valid considerations to the merits of school personnel, needs of students, and school programs. Promotion in the school system should be filled with existing qualified personnel if possible. Our school system should have authority and discipline needed to maintain a wholesome educational atmosphere.

A good relationship among school board members, school personnel, students and parents is possible, and if elected I will maintain an open mind to suggestions of persons concerned with the education of students and betterment of the school system.

My qualifications are: Farmer and businessman, BS degree from Texas Tech, service on boards of Flagg Gin, Dimmitt Agri-Industries and Farm Bureau, school age child, married, and a lifetime resident of Castro County.

DEANNE CLARK

For the past three years, I have had the opportunity to serve on the Dimmitt Independent School District Board of Trustees. I have enjoyed visiting classrooms, attending competitive events and school performances. I have studied the budget and policy and tried to get to know the staff. My assessment is that the Dimmitt taxpayers have a lot of which to be proud in their schools, and it would be my goal to continue to improve the system where weak, and reinforce the system where the school board is to do my

being appointed to the Panhandle Area Association of School Boards Task Force and the Legislative Committee of the Texas Association of and the children of all Dim-School Boards.

I feel a woman's viewpoint is a compliment to the school board, and, if elected, I would strive to be in tune with the wishes of the citizens of Dimmitt and keep informed on the issues and problems of the school's operation. I would appreciate the community's support Saturday, April 5.

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My desire to serve on the Dimmitt ISD Board is based on a sincere desire to learn and contribute toward a common interest for good education based on a sound economic structure.

As a property owner, with business interests (The Headhunters), and a resident of Dimmitt since 1970 (formerly from Weslaco, Tx), my local interests, besides the cost and quality of education, are also inclusive of those with school age children, since my wife, opportunity to serve all the Ortensia, and I also have two children (Priscella, age seven, in the second grade and Michelle, age five, in kindergarten) in the Dimmitt public school system.

My perception of local needs is based on experiences four years, am 52 years old, accumulated while living in married 27 years and have Dimmitt, including those from three children, two of whom my background. I am a are attending Dimmitt graduate of Weslaco High, schools 1966, with three years of engineering at Pan American University, where I discontinued my studies to accept employment with Dimmitt Agri Industries' Wet Milling Plant (now Amstar Corporation) in 1970. In the summer of '79, I acquired a Bachelor of Science degree in industrial technology with related work in business administration at WTSU, Canyon. Currently, I am pursuing a Master's degree in business administration while employed at Amstar Corporation as a process

Your support in the upcoming election will be greatly appreciated.

STANLEY NELSON

I am a lifetime resident of Dimmitt and attended Dimmitt Public Schools, graduating from Dimmitt High School in 1961. I graduated from Texas Western College at El Paso, Texas in 1965 with a degree in business adminis-

My wife, Connie, and I have four children, Scott, 14, Lisa, 12, Laura, 10, and Leslie, 4. I am engaged in farming, livestock, and am employed at the Cluck Feed

Dimmitt has been an excellent public school system in the past and I would like the opportunity to do what I can to see that the children of Dimmitt continue to receive the kind of education that they need for their future.

DON REEVE

I am a native of the Panhandle of Texas. I graduated from West Texas State University, and after graduation was involved in my father's business and taught school in Friona. My wife, LaVon and I and our three children, Jay, Julie, and Jamie, moved to Dimmitt in 1973 when we purchased the Chevrolet

My purpose in running for part in seeing that Dimmitt I have had the privilege of has the finest schools possible. I want to be involved in the effort to expand the opportunities which might become available to my children mitt residents.

Having been a teacher, I am aware of the problems facing our schools, and as a member of a progressive community, I want to do my part in meeting and solving these problems.

Dimmitt Board of Aldermen

LARRY S. GONZALES On April 5, three men will be elected to the Dimmitt Board of Aldermen. As a candidate, my concern is to see Dimmitt prosper and grow

as a community. I have been in Dimmitt since December 1977 as part owner of Modern Carpet Center here in Dimmitt and Plainview. I've coached base-

ball and basketball two years,

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MATT HOWELL [RIGHT], WITH KIWANIS PRESIDENT BOB MURDOCK . . . Kiwanis-sponsored show nets \$3,100 for medical fund

Medical fund gets \$3,100 in 'Easter Opry' proceeds

to Matt Howell Monday.

ber of Immaculate Conception Church. I attend meetings of the Dimmitt Board of Aldermen regularly and work for the Castro County Sheriff's Dept.

I have been active in kids'

sports programs and a mem-

served on a committee for the

United Way, and am a mem-

ber of the Chamber of Com-

merce. I am one of the

incorporators of Azteca Eco-

nomic Development Corp.,

and serve as its president.

Working for the community is

something I feel each of us

When you reach for the

ballot and read my name, you

may ask, "Will he work for

me?" But the most important

question will be, will you vote

for me and give me the

ART KASHER

veteran of World War II,

Korea and Vietnam. I have

been a resident of Dimmitt for

I am a retired Air Force

people of Dimmitt?

I would like to represent all the people of Dimmitt on our Board of Aldermen.

as jailer and dispatcher.

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presented a check for \$3,100 ber at the Monday noon said.

The money was raised for the Howell Medical Fund at broker, presented a program said. the Kiwanis-sponsored Easter on stock options. Opry Road Show Saturday night at the Dimmitt High

School Auditorium. The Kiwanians voted to give \$500 to the Key Club for the April 28-29 convention in option stocks and 100 shares

Telephone Co. was accepted small amount of money for a

Houston.

The Dimmitt Kiwanis Club as a new Kiwanis Club mem- large amount of shares, he

Options involves three things, Tenerio told Kiwanians-time, strike price and premiums.

There are 100 different in an option contract. In

Options have "taken hold" Ric Tenorio, Amarillo stock- in the last five years, Tenorio

AFTER his wife sued him for divorce in July, 1976, Eugene Schneider of Carteret, N.J. cut his \$85,000 home in half with a chain saw. This fulfilled, in his eyes, the equal Mike Trayler of Continental options, a person invests a division of property required by the state's laws.

What's cooking at the school

for Dimmitt schools for the

week of April 7-11. MONDAY - Hamburgers, buttered corn, lettuce and

pickles, apple cobbler, milk. TUESDAY - Smoked sausage, creamed potatoes, green beans, pudding, rolls, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Pinto beans with ham, spinach, sliced carrots, wacky cake, cornbread, milk. THURSDAY - Fried chick-

honey butter, rolls, butter and FRIDAY - Tacos, tossed salad, Spanish rice, fruit cob-

en, potato salad, green peas,

bler, milk. The same menus will be Box 484

Here are the lunch menus served at the Senior Citizens Center each day starting at 11:30 a.m.

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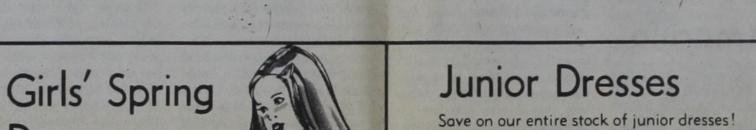


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