

MORE OFF THE TOP—You need "an extra quarter in your ear" to buy a haircut in Dimmitt now. All barbershops have posted an across-the-board raise in the price of haircuts to make up for the loss of the teen-

ager as a regular customer. Barbershops have lost one-fourth to one-third of their trade in the last four years because of longer hair styles, barbers say.

## Barbers hike their fees to offset loss of trade

bershops have hiked their price and don't get haircuts as often," 25 cents for a regular haircut. Kirby said. "I can name you a dozen men who used to get a haircut every week who now to \$2 on June 17 (although boys' get one only every month or barbers when they started wearhaircuts there are still \$1.75).

Tuesday the city's other three shops hiked their prices—Kirby's and Tate's to \$2.25 and Joe's to \$2. Why?

Because of longer hair styles and fewer customers, the bar-

TO THE MAN, Dimmitt's barbers agreed that they could still make ends meet at the old prices if they still had as many customers as they had, say, four

But most teenage boys don't And that's about one-fourth to one-third of the market.

'The teenagers don't cut their hair much anymore, and when they do they will get their girl friends or mothers to cut it for them, or they'll trim each other's," said Curtis Tate.
"There are a lot of kids in Dimmitt who haven't been in a barbershop in a year or

(AS HE spoke, Tate coped with the long tresses of a youth who said it was his first time inside a barbershop in six

Tate added, "The kids who still get haircuts go from one to two weeks longer. And that holds true for older

## 'City air force'

when Narian Air Spray, Inc., again sprayed the town and surrounding area with Mala-

E. B. NOBLE, city manager, said, "The effectiveness of this spraying depends on the weather. If the weather stays good, it should be effective for 30

"A company representative told us that over half an inch of rain would wash the spray's effectiveness away. Other atmospheric conditions could also effect the way the spray works,' Noble said.

"We sprayed last on June 22 and it wasn't as effective as the first time," Noble added. "We hope it will be more effective in controlling the mosquitoes this time."

#### City employs new patrolman

Ronnie Ballew has been hired as a patrolman for the city of Dimmitt to replace Kenneth Mc-Dermitt, who resigned earlier. BALLEW is a certified policeman and was with the Plainview Police Dept. before coming to Dimmitt. He has also attended Wayland Baptist Col-

lege. He and his wife, Wendy, live at 106 NW Sixth St.

#### Steady

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

24 hours.			
	Hi	Lo	Pr.
Thursday	64	58	tr.
Friday		60	
Saturday		65	
Sunday		60	
Monday	91	63	
Tuesday		63	
Wednesday		61	100
July Moisture			.92
1972 Moisture			6.84

ALL FOUR of Dimmitt's bar- wearing their hair longer now, long.

it. But it wasn't that way." er hair is definitely here to stay.

The GI, or crew cut, came in right after World War II and didn't go out of style until about ist."

### White White It and the white It anyway," he said. "But if that's what the customer wants, I guess I'll become a hair styldidn't go out of style until about ist."

Mister, your next haircut in men, too, according to Troy five years ago. That was a 20Dimmitt is going to cost you a quarter more.

"NEARLY ALL men are also long-hair cycle will last just as

JCE EVANS commented, Kirby lamented, "Despite the growth of the town, every down-town harber has fower with him.

"Long hair has just about put mers than he had in 1968. In an end to the little country bar-1968 we had six barbers stay- bershop," Tate said. "In a ing busy in three downtown few years you'll need to be a shops, and now we have only hair stylist or go out of busi- the Muleshoe tournament will

three barbers in two shops."

WILL THE youths start coming back into the barbershops soon? The barbers don't think start combined barbers and stylist of go out of barbers also advantaged in the stylist of go out of barbers also advantaged in the stylist of go out of barbers also advantaged in the stylist of go out of barbers also advantaged in the stylist of go out of barbers also advantaged in the stylist of go out of barbers also advantaged in the stylist of go out of barbers also advantaged in the stylist of go out of barbers also advantaged in the stylist of go out of barbers also advantaged in the stylist of go out of barbers also advantaged in the stylist of go out of barbers also advantaged in the stylist of go out of barbers also advantaged in the stylist of go out of barbers also advantaged in the stylist of go out of barbers also advantaged in the stylist of go out of barbers also advantaged in the stylist of go out of barbers also advantaged in the stylist of go out of barbers also advantaged in the stylist of go out of barbers also advantaged in the stylist of go out of barbers also advantaged in the stylist of go out of barbers also advantaged in the stylist of go out of barbers also advantaged in the stylist of go out of barbers also advantaged in the stylist of go out of barbers also advantaged in the stylist of go out of barbers also advantaged in the stylist of go out of barbers also advantaged in the stylist of go out of barbers also advantaged in the stylist of go out of barbers also advantaged in the stylist of go out of barbers also advantaged in the stylist of go out of barbers also advantaged in the stylist of go out of barbers also advantaged in the stylist of go out of barbers also advantaged in the stylist of go out of barbers also advantaged in the stylist of go out of barbers also advantaged in the stylist of go out of barbers also advantaged in the stylist of go out of barbers also advantaged in the stylist of go out of barbers also advantaged in the stylist of go out of barbers als

so.

"I think the longer hair style is here to stay, although I don't expect the real long hair to be a permanent thing," Eusebio Lumbrera said. "I first thought to be stylists, not barbers."

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started the longer hair style— traditional barbers that that would be the end of "I had my hair styled for a wedding recently, and all the

## Quarter horses to vie Saturday

at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Dim- through sixth place. mitt Rodeo Arena.

Dimmitt mounted its third DC-3 aerial attack on mosquitoes early Tuesday morning show is AQHA, PQHEA and

All horses entered must be All horses entered must be be determined by the number class except Cowart's successor would be rules and regulations and be youth. shown in the name of the recorded owner. Youth; must show original registration papers and date of birth of their for roping and cutting, and \$3 horses upon entering.

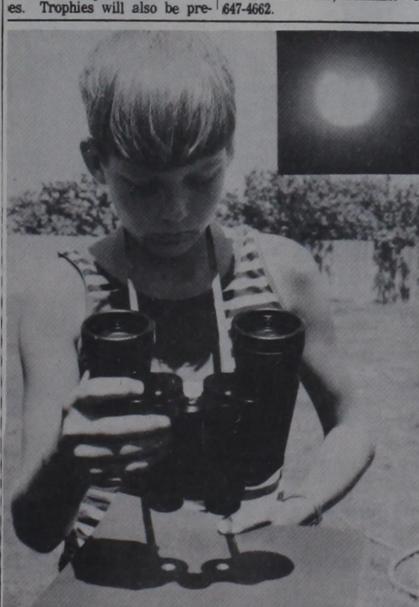
Trophies will be awarded to Show secretary is Ms. Karen playoffs begin

The Dimmitt Quarter Horse sented to the Grand Reserve Show, directed by the Dimmitt and Youth Champions. Ribbons Young Farmers, is set to begin will be awarded for second

THE ALL-AROUND youth will receive an AQHA trophy and will be figured according to

Entry fees are \$6 for halter classes, \$3 for youth halter, \$10 for youth per event.

first place winners in the 18 Barnes. She can be contacted halter and 18 performance class- at P.O. Box 918, Dimmitt or



MONDAY'S PARTIAL ECLIPSE of the sun gave amateur astronomers a chance to try the various methods of viewing the phenomenon without looking directly at the sun. Here, David Nelson, 10, uses a pair of binoculars just before the HOWARD COOK eclipse. Inset is the eclipse photographed at 3:23 p.m. US Weather Observer through two sheets of exposed film.

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## go after industry

Dr. David Bechtol, president community room. Speakers will of the Chamber of Commerce, include Larry Milner, industrial industrial foundation here.

THE MEETING will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the First State Bank

#### **Babe Ruth Stars** win first games

ond-round competition Wednes- tion. day at 8:30 p.m. against the winner of the Olton-Plainview

THE ALL-STARS shut out Muleshoe 18-1 in the Monday game. Tournament champions will advance to playoffs in San Antonio later this month.

will play Friday night at 6 in ticular needs.

Winners of this age group in also advance to the San Antonio

by James Shoats, 29.

Jones said DeVaney, driving south, turned across the highway to enter the A&H Supply damage to the pickup.

ing an unsafe left turn.

#### Cowart resigns deputy's post

Rex Cowart, who has served as a deputy sheriff here for the past 3½ years, has resigned ef-The number of monies paid in the performance classes will be determined by the author of tables.

announced next week.

All Stars will meet the winner of the Castro County-Randall County Boys' State recently. Sanders, could have been a Dimmitt High School senior, Law officers sur ty All-Stars game Tuesday night was elected state railroad com-

Monday night.

has called a meeting for 8 p.m development representative for Friday to discuss forming an Southwestern Public Service Southwestern Public Service Co., and Robert Mills, industrial and public relations officer for Pioneer Natural Gas Co., who will explain the advantages of an industrial foundation.

In a letter to Dimmitt businesses this week, Dr. Bechtol

"The board of directors of the The Castro County 14-15-year-old Junior Babe Ruth All-Stars won their first game of the dstrict tournament Monday at County is definitely in need of Muleshoe and advanced to sec- organizing an industrial founda-

"THE PURPOSE of an industrial foundation is to locate properties and gather information needed for new or expanding industry.

"We have found in our past experience with industries inter-The 13-year-old Junior Babe ested in Castro County that we

Such groups work in several different ways. One type of ID foundation works for the speciparking lot and crossed the foundation works for the speci-path of Shoats' northbound pickup. The collision caused heavy park," then secures options on damage to the right side of the land and gets commitments DeVaney's car and moderate on property prices, utilities and damage to the pickup.

DeVaney was cited for maktaxes so it can present a firm proposal to any interested in-

Another type of ID corporation is made up of investors who buy or secure options on industrial property for develop-ment or speculation. Such investor groups sometimes build the plant itself and lease its operation to a company.

#### Sanders invited to law conference

Brent Sanders, son of Mr. and

THE invitation came as a reat 7 in Happy.

The Castro County All-Stars gion-sponsored event. He was -made up of the top Hart and the only youth from this dis-Nazareth players-will meet the trict elected to a state office. Randall County team in the The state youth conference enforcement agencies

Dimmitt late Monday night, setting four fires that destroyed the farmhouse and damaged three outbuildings. THE FARM, owned by J. C

Mrs. M. L. Simpson Jr. of Dimis located east of the Jumbo
is located east of the Jumbo
day and the first fireman to the Texas Youth Conference on Community Center and was day, and the first fireman to the farmyard and the farmhouse Law Enforcement to be held in formerly a sportsmen's pre-Austin July 27-30.

Austin July 27-30.

The entrance gate, which Gil-Gilbreath said he had "no idea The Dimmitt Little League sult of Sanders' work at Texas whatever" who the arsonist reported later that he first saw day because of 108 head of cat-

Law officers suspect Monday night's incident may be connected with past arson cases on other vacant farms in the coun-

first round of the tournament will pe sponsored by Texas law started on vacant farms around corners and ends of the build- until less than a year ago and the county in the past few years. lings, firemen reported.

cant farm 11 miles northeast of same person," said Deputy at the stock shed and corral Sheriff Rex Cowart, who is in- fence, a fourth fire started investigating Monday night's inci- side a chicken house in the FIREMEN said the buildings

the farmhouse already was virtually destroyed. A neighbor breath said he had closed Mon-

farmhouse, a stock shed, a cor- there when he saw us coming."

An arsonist struck at a va-1 This could be the work of the. As firemen fought the flames middle of the farmyard.

THE ARSONIST apparently apparently were set afire be- made no attempt to set fire to "Sam" Gilbreath of Dimmitt, fore midnight. The alarm was four other buildings between the

the glow from the fires about the pastured on the farm, was found open by firemen. One The 17 volunteer firemen who firefighter commented, "I think answered the call found the the guy may have still been

ral fence and a combination "The farmhouse was the only stock barn-grainery burning. All building worth anything," Gil-"We've had several fires the fires had been set in the breath said. "It was occupied was in pretty good condition."

#### **Experts disagree**

## What's turning the Maples yellow?

What's wrong with the maple county agent and a landscape | native trees and shrubs do not | tion, and the plant tissue test | that. If it were plain iron chlor-

ed trees are worried. Postmen, Sunday walkers, cy-

who have been fighting the problem without much apparent suc-

wers. For instance, why is the blame

trees? Why are their leaves gardener. Three of the four do well in this type soil. They indicated a poor uptake of sec- osis, you could foliar-feed it and fading and yellowing? Why are some of the trees dying? And what can be done about it?

THOSE WHO have a special Three of the four do well in this type son. They will show yellow leaves and stunted growth. Most generally this is iron chlorosis. The leaves of chlorotic plants range or more elements in the soil cides such as 2,4D be to blame? love for the majestic, thick-leav- works.

Entomologist Ronnie Gfeller,

Agronomist Bill Dannevik disagrees with the iron-chlorosis us diseases." theory. He feels that a mys-

fading occurring in both old and YELLOW LEAVES are a comyoung maple trees-but only in mon indicator of iron chlorosis maples, and not in the surround- and maples may be more susing elms elders, poplars, fruit ceptible to chlorosis than most tribes and evergreens? Is the other trees and plants here,

from light green to yellow to to be toxic to the plant. almost white.

way to drive along a maple- lieve that the problem most lined street—all have noticed likely is iron chlorosis—a short- chlorosis. Poor drainage or osiz. . . I don't know how much turns dark green and grows itthe steadily worsening color of the maple leaves. And so, of the maple trees. But they don't lowing of plants. Chlorotic the mile and maple trees, but lar development." course, have the trees' owners, all agree on what's causing it. symptoms similar to iron den-11 imagine there's a correlation ciency may also be due to vir- there. . . .

They would like some ansterious toxic condition is to has discovered a toxic condition in the plant creates an extremethe root of the problem. maple trees.

yellowing milo field "indicate proper balance. problem organic, chemical or insect?

THE NEWS contacted an agreement of our non-ist, an entomologist, the role of the contacted and a good number of our non-ist.

Hottel and Gfeller said.

As Hottel explains it:

"I really don't think this is iron chlorosis affecting our maples," Dannevik said. "I mind field findicate problem rational for maples, and plants here, yellowing find field findicate problem rational field findicate.

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"Our tests showed adequate

Results from tests run in the the plant from getting them in enough iron," Hughes said.

No, says Dannevik.

Postmen, Sunday walkers, cy- County Agent Charles Hottel and clists, those who go out of their landscapist Van Earl Hughes be- other causes also. Sulfur or and the plant, so in this case, wrong," he said. "2,4D is a "Chlorosis . . . can result from | iron and zinc both in the soil 2,4D because the reaction is

But Hughes thinks that residues from 2,4D and other herbi-"THIS imbalance of plant cides—built up in the soil over DANNEVIK, who believes he foods within the soil and with- a period of time-could be at

in a yellowing milo field near- ly delicate condition," Danne- "It could be the inert materby suspects that the same type of problem may be plaguing the plant foods may be there, but in these herbicides that's caussome toxic condition is keeping ing the maples to not get

THE SOLUTION?



GRAINERY-STOCK SHED ON EAST EDGE OF FARM YARD . . . Small stock shed in left background also put to torch

CHARRED REMNANTS OF VACANT FARM HOUSE

## Arsonist strikes Monday at vacant farm in Jumbo

#### Sheffy's chatter

## Travelers return with memories of Hawaii and Canada

toria and other places, includ- and Mitzie Etheridge of Lubing the Columbian ice field, a bock. big glacier of ice covering many | Scott Sheffy went to Arlington saw much of our country.

NELDA Tutle and daughter Denya and mother Zelma Hod- little daughter of Auburn. Ala. ges and sister Louise Green, are here for a visit with her both of Lubbock, are home from a wonderful trip to Hawaii. Nel- Jo teaches second grade there da says they took the DC9 at or is a unit leader with four Lubbock for Los Angeles then teachers. Her husband Major on that big 747 jet to Hawaii. Dan Prather is Senior advisor lights of the trip. It has four Air Force in Vietnam. rooms. TV's. 15 stewardesses

Oh, yes, Eddie Baker is the night. Guests were invited, but famous uke player too. The we couldn't go. Hilo to see all the pretty places. is with Bruegel's Elevator. The flowers and trees are so beautiful. No snakes in the to go to Hawaii?

left here Sunday afternoon for good jobs too. a week's camp. The Church of Mrs. Willie Bruce of Vega Christ group went to Blue Hav- was a guest of brother J. B en, N.M That is near Las and Sara Blackwell last week Vegas. The Methodist group I saw them downtown shopping. went to Ceta Canyon. Robert Ryan and Mike Jeter sponsored McAllen to spend the month of a big group of young Baptist July. She flew down on July boys at the camp in New Mexi- 2, and Barbara and George are co. The Assembly of God group going to San Antonio to pick stayed five weeks at the camp her up. She called home and in Rearing Springs. The spon- said it was so hot down there sors were Bro. and Mrs. Wil- it would blister frog's feet. contact with Dimmitt.

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By MYRTLE SHEFFY
Faun Welker is home from a the hamburgers and other good day dinner at the cafe. Among is here for a visit with uncle and Fred Allen. They have the They just drove and drove the visited Emily Clingingsmith this Mrs. Moulton used to attend men' Travel Club from Naples, ey and Walt and Virginia Han-Texas. They went to Canada, sen. Probably 30 people were making stops at Vancouver, Vic- there among whom were John

acres. They saw Sun Valley, for a few days visit with his Idaho and Reno, Nev. They sister Donna and Tom Stafford. were gone two weeks, so they He plans to fly on a jet home or to Lubbock.

The jet was one of the high- for the Vietnamese people in the

Margarito Salinas has been who were feeding them or bring- visiting relatives in Nuevo Lareing Cokes or coffee. This mon- do, Mexico for a month. Her ster plane will seat 395 people. people Mr. and Mrs. Vicente When they landed they receiv- Salinas and daughters Mimi, ed the lovely flower leis and Martha and Oneida attended the their hotel was the "Surf." Ev- funeral mass for the Mrs.' broery place they stayed was on ther in Anahuac, N.L. Mexico. the beach. Such very good food. Edwin Ramey gave some They made the night club tour fresh honey from the hive to heard Ed Kinney sing. He ad- a few friends, among whom heard Al Herrington. He is a ever good with hot biscuits and ter of the late Morris Kimbell. homa City to visit his folks. has been quite ill but he is a ever good with hot biscuits and is the daughter of the Jack famous ukelele player also butter!" Mr. Ramey said the plays on "Hawaii Five-O," the Masonic Lodge was having an installation service Saturday

shows were good. They made Ed and Pam Woodard went the tours by car. One day they to Panhandle Sunday to be with flew over to Kauau and an- his mother's family, the Yarother day to Maui. Their home broughs, for a get together. Pam there was the Hilton, on to Kon is at The Village Shop and Ed

STANTON and Ann Calvert Paradise Islands. Nelda got too and baby son Kaif of Houston tired from the going and spent were recent guests of his folks go a night in the hospital but is Carlos and Anne Calvert. Stanokay now. Now, don't you want ton is with the college of the Mainland in Texas City. He is Dean of Administration. Now THE different church kids don't our kids get around? Such

liam Summers, Wanda New- The George Hudsons also have berry, Jan, Phylis Grace An- a new granddaughter Traci Laderson. They say they had no Don. Alona Birdwell has been radios or TV's and almost lost driving to Hereford and helping out with the new baby. Larry A Fourth of July party was Birdwell came home from Col-in the big back yard of Bud orado to visit his wife Alona this weekend.

> THE STORES in Dimmitt a having big clearance sales. downtown and look things over You see so many friends from Hart, Nazareth, Friona and I saw two ladies from Hereford Bobbie Hill of Hart was in tow and Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Jones, als from Hart.

Mrs. Hickey says the ladie golf tournament and lunched was much fun. She didn't wi a game but did win a door prize. Jon Nell will tell you about that.

Pampa who was a house guest of her sister Oleta and Ward

Nettie Graham was hostess his aunt Fannie Mahan.

Mrs. Ted Sheffy is in Wiscon-JO BEECHER Prather and sin at the University taking a lene was at church with her visiting grandparens Gene and children took the camper house neighbors. short course in the Follow Through School work. This program

I left was at church with her visiting grandparens delic and children took the campet hour and went to the hills of Colorand went to the hills of Colorand went to the hills of Colorand were R. C., Elza, Harley, Virado. It rained and rained, so of Bill Sanders, was on the gie (Moulton), Jewel, Carl, and

> LEWIS Phillips of Albany. were Earnest Phillips and sis- ignited from the motor and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Willis Donnie and Jaret Hestand and the recipient of a shower Fri-

> has been visiting her twin sis- parents the R. F. Wilsons. to Lake Whitney near Cleburne ed up daughter Debbie who was Lori of Denver, Colo., Mr. and trip to the mountains, then back Duro Canyon Friday night to see to attend the wedding of a in school at Commerce. They Mrs. E. M. Byrnes, Janet and here then on to Odessa to visit the pageant "Texas." They reniece. She is the granddaugh- visited around, went to Okla- Davis of Amarillo. Mr. Byrnes friends and more kin. ing Mr. and Mrs. "Goore" Ed- at Six Flags.

win Ramey for a while as is

Decimae Beene of Friona, Mrs. or other trails to ride. But I came over. They are Mr. and gas station for a while.

called "Uncertain?" There is a Okla, has been here for a visit The report is the Lake North Mrs. Elizabeth Carroll of at a school lunchroom in Man-

good trip north with the Wo- food was Elvon and Sue DeVan- whom were Polly Benton of and aunt Nolan and Evie Froeh- Dimmitt Motel. They went on car.

TERRY DENNIS of Houston Raneal and Gene Perry and Dorothy Mayfield. is here for a visit with the Bill kids Mark and Suzanne of Konat dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Graham Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sunday as was Susan Thornton few days visit with her parent; The hirthday lady Sunday and coffee and kitchen shower for Huggins and his sister. The Huggins and his sister. The the W. E. Thorntons.

was recently re-instated. Mrs. Dick Dyer of Dallas came | Elaine Flynt has been here they came home, and glad to receiving end of a shower Sat- Jean (Kasher). Also Edith and Sheffy is head of the program. over for a short stay with his for a visit with her mother be here. family Goldman and Carol.

Ore, has been here to visit his in Phoenix to help with the car was in last week's paper. El- and Linda George and son Clay- Welch, who will be wed sister Sally Frazier and boys. driving for son Dr. Bob Brock. aine will go with him to Calif- ton of Waco. Mike is a senior James Patton soon, was the They went to Floyd, N.M. to He and wife Pat had gone to a ornia. visit a brother Rev. J. M. Phil- big lake and had just settled lips and family. Others there in the boat then spilled gas ter Fave Wade and girls of they received burns. The boys Jr. have had a house full of Dawna and Heath of Newport day evening at Mrs. Dan

Jov Neal of Odessa is visit- Think they made all the rides little better now.

Do you know what Dale and sister Velma Rhodes and Debbie at high school.

The Church is God's appointed agency in

this world for spreading the knowledge of

His love for man and of His demand for

man to respond to that love by loving his

neighbor. Without this grounding in the

love of God, no government or society or

way of life will long persevere and the

freedoms which we hold so dear will in-

evitably perish. Therefore, even from a

selfish point of view, one should support

the Church for the sake of the welfare of

himself and his family. Beyond that, how-

ever, every person should uphold and

participate in the Church because it tells

the truth about man's life, death and

destiny; the truth which alone will set him

free to live as a child of God.

Mrs. Bill Fritz.

tist preacher. And young Brody Harpy Birthday to you.

Paulene Davis while husband Cletha George was hostess Mrs. Bob Huckabay. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brock are Jack is in Florida. His story this week to her grandson Mike And Tuesday evening Sharon ried two of the Adams brothers.

MR. AND MRS. C. O. Byrnes the C. A. Hances. Rebby and Shea and girl baby company lately. They are Mr. News. Va. are here for a visit Heard's house. Mrs. Mable Bills of Amarillo Ramona are here with grand- and Mrs. C. M. Byrnes and with his parents Charlie and Patti Teague of Dexter, N.M. children Pam Porter, Shelia Mary and her parents the J. B. is here for a visit with grandter Fannie Blanton and George. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reed and Hollaway, Larry, and Chris of Moores and Grandmother parents Elzie and Serena Tea-A while back the Blantons went son Steve went to Dallas, pick- Certer, Mrs. Allorah Levy and Morre. They plan to take a gue. They all went to the Palo

Gene and Mary Nell King of Bartlesville. Okla., are here Mrs. Roy Jewell of Hedley GUESTS of George and Marie a show Saturday night to cele-Vickie Neal and children came Howell last Monday were his brate a wedding anniversary.

Dogo Carmicheal have been of Idalou. They wanted to see Charles and Billie Norris Mor- weekend in Albuquerque with the Hayloft Club in Lubbock to doing? No? Well they take voung Greg play ball with the gan and children headed out Dale and Linda Leiron. Dale see Don DeFore in the play their motorcycles each weekend Braves. Greg made All Star. west to the mountains for a va- is manager of the blocd bank "Any Wednesday." That is a to Red River N.M. or Ruidoso And Tuesday Marie's parents cation to get away from the there.

is here for a visit with friend leaves on Saturday.

are visiting his uncle and aunt home of Mrs. Huckabay.

Orval Hughlett, Jeff and Stacy Teagues.

for a visit and are now gone. parents, the L. E. Howells, his Gene is with the business office parents. Mr. and Mrs. John ters Cindy McDaniel and Suzar

Katrina Keating went to Gruheard they had kin in from Mrs. Marvin Ward and her sis- Lawrence and Bernice Green ver for the weekend with her Arizona this week and couldn't ter Mrs. Beth Frye and child- are home from Arkansas. She aunt and uncle, Nelle and Gary ton recently attended a school says all over the place-to Fort Evans. Nelle is Harsford Coun- reunion, the old East View, Ok-Did you ever hear of a town Mrs. Jim Hubanks of Hollis, Smith and north to Missouri, ty home demonstration agent. lahoma school which was held

week. Emily is going to Mexi-school in the 30's. It was great to Odessa to visit Jan's mother | Jerry Cummings of El Paso co on a two weeks tour. She

MRS. Gladys Cleavinger was hostess at a Monday morning mitt were Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Billie Graham, his mother of McMurry College in Abilene. the Gene Iveys, then on to celebrate, her 35 descendants Keri Kirby who will be marked Graham, Ted Sheffy and She is home to see the folks Glerietta, N.M. Gene is a Bapcame over with dinner and gifts. Field soon. Her parents are as the Adams children. That Troy and Billie Kirby. The was Odis, Curtis. Vada and Zel-Mrs. R. W. Britten of Abi- Fanning of Arizona has been Gary and Judy Moore and guests were the Eighth Street ma Huggins. The Adams child-

law student at Baylor. They honoree at a shower in the And Mrs. Bobby Baker was

nort it a very good show. Patti

went to Amarillo for supper and with parents the J. B. Moores. has been visiting her daughter Derothy and V. C. Hopson. One FLORENE Leinen and her evening to celebrate their daugh-Stork of Nazareth, spent the Owens birthdays they went to good show.

Early churches used steeples to make the building.

higher than all others in the city. People could

could easily find their way to a place of worship.

see God's House from any direction, and

Today, with many office buildings towering '

into the sky, churches are not always the

the way to God, and provide a place of

tallest buildings. However, churches still point

worship.

C Coleman Adv. Serv

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ı	Sunday —	
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ı	Morning Worship 11:00 a.	
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ı	Evening Worship 7:00 p.	
ı	Wednesday Night —	
ı	Prayer Service 7:30 p.	n
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NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Allen Reynolds, Pastor

ı	Sunday —		
ı	Sunday School	10:00	a.r
ı	Morning Worship	11:00	a.r
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Evening Worship 6:00	p.1
Tuesday -	
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Wednesday -	
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Morning Worship 1	1:00 a.i	m.
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Wednesday — Mid-Week Services	7:30	p.

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Sunday School ,	9:45	a.m
Morning Worship	11:00	a.m
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Children's Church		_
Evangelistic Service	7:00	p.m
Wednesday —		
Mid-Week Service	7:30	p.m

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Manuela P. Ochoa. He attended Dimmitt High School before enrolling in HEP in Roswell. He was referred to the program

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#### Ochoa receives **HS** equivalency

Gary Wayne Langford of Dimmitt was named to the dean's list at Southwestern State College in Weatherford, Okla. for making 3.0 or B grade-point average.

ONLY of the High School Equivalency Program at Eastern New Mexico University's Roswell campus has announced the graduation of Epifanio P. Ochoa of Dimmitt.

OCHOA, 19, is the son of Mrs.

by Kenneth Ringo, Dimmitt High School counselor. The High School Equivalency Program is a government-fin-anced program conducted by the university, and is designed to give students a chance to obtain their high school equivalency diplomas.

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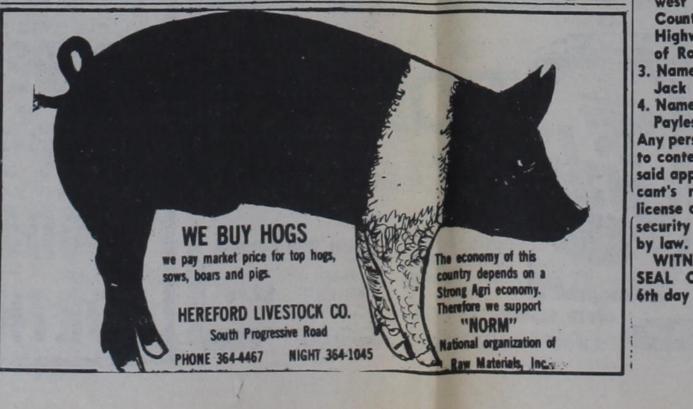
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## NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF CASTRO Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 20th day of July, 1972 at 10:00 a.m. in the County Court at the County Courthouse in the above named County in Dimmitt, Texas, on the application of the hereinafter named owner for a Beer Retailer's Off-Premises and Package Store Permit. The substance of said application is as follows:

1. Type of License or Permit: Package Store Permit and Beer Retailer's Off Premises License.

**Exact Location of Business:** 81/2 Miles North of Northwest Corner of Castro County Courthouse on Highway 385 on East Side of Road.

3. Name of Owner: Jack Norris. 4. Name of Firm:

Payless Package. Any person shall be permitted to contest the facts stated in said application on the appli-cant's right to secure said license or permit upon giving security for costs as provided

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE this the 6th day of July, A.D. 1972. ZONELL MAPLES County Clerk

Castro County

15-40-2tc

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of this project.
The proposed project contemplates the construction of a Farm to Market type two lane said application is as follows: highway with a 24 foot paved roadway. The usual right-ofway width required will be 100 except for a short relocation of the connection with State High-

Maps and other drawings showing the proposed location and geometric design environmenttal studies and all other available data concerning the development of this project may be to contest the facts stated in inspected at the Resident En- said application and the apgineer's Office at Littlefield, plicant's right to secure sald 15-40-1tc

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Notice is hereby given that a highway improvements on Farm hearing will be held on the 194. Since the Administration in the above named County in Dimmitt, Texas on the application made to the Alcohothis project, work will begin on lics Beverage Commission by the next phase of engineering the hereinafter named owner necessary for the development for a permit to sell distilled spirits at the location of 605 E. Bedford. The substance of

> 1. Type of permit: **Package Store Permit**

Texas.

3. Name of owner: William Baldridge.

4. Name of firm: Arrow Package Store #2. Any person shall be permitted permit upon giving security for costs as provided by law. Witness my hand and seal of office on this, the 6th day of July, 1972.

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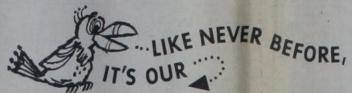
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By CHARLEY HILL

County Executive Director

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in payment will be made

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yield and make the payment re-

Crop Year

1960 1961 1962

1963 1964 1965

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Dec. 1 crop estimate

TEXAS COTTON YIELDS PER HARVESTED ACRE (POUNDS)

Blacklands

237 208 237

316

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mentioned that many years ago only is independent business the senior vice president of the endangered, but also the jobs National Federation of Independent Business, George Bur- gered when there is a laxity in consistently since then, the laws and a permissiveness todangerous aspects of dual dis-tribution. This refers to the wards conglomerates. practice of a manufacturer owning and operating retail outlets in competition with its in a Frigidaire plant voted to own independent retailers.

nation's finest makers of Amer- recognizing some basic facts. ican made men's clothes fell into this trap of trying to be both manufacturer and retailer losses and the closing of its more than 100 retail outlets. the existing wage rates.

Recently it took its huge City area and offered them for sale at distress prices to the with the consumer. public in Rochester, New York, one of the nation's leading clothing centers. Picketing of ers of America.

union position, according to its these clothes.

As already stated, Botany ate government. © National Federation of Independent Business

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Perhaps the glimmerings are clothes have long been quite faint, but there are some fine American-made products, clints that labor is beginning to but perhaps this sad event has impressed upon at least some union members an economic In a recent column it was fact of life. And that is that not ger, pointed out then, and has enforcement of the antitrust

This incident, when allied with the fact that the workers take less pay in order to keep the factory in operation, shows Botany Industries, one of the signs that union members are

In the Frigidaire situation, it was merely a case of where the about 20 years ago and ended manufacturer could not conup with some \$30 million in tinue selling competitively at

This, then, is a step toward workers recognizing the greatstocks out of the New York est of all economic rules, namely, that the final power rests

News columns in this political year are filled with reports of these sale premises was under- the so-called "new populism." taken by the members of the Perhaps it is just a return to Amalgamated Clothing Work- the old populism when a coalition of workers, farmers, and smaller business people took According to the Fairchild the position that a free enter-News Service a judge limited prise system does not work the number of pickets, but the when economic power is concentrated in the hands of a spokesman is that the sale will few powerful conglomerates, give members a tough time in with little difference existing making a living by dumping if they are power structures of conglomerate business, conglomerate labor, or conglomer-

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to arrive.

THERE are 18 states in the Cotton Belt.

yields were averaged. These districts generally coincide with the geographical regions (High CAMPAIGN AIMED AT BETTER YIELDS OF QUALITY COTTON—Above table shows variation in cotton yields per harvested acre for major producing areas of Texas during period 1960-71 inclusive. State yield in 1971 was 265 pounds, compared with 315 pounds previous year and record of 410 pounds in 1968. National Cotton Council is cooperating with state agricultural Extension services and U. S. Department of Agriculture in a campaign aimed at "Better Yields of Quality Cotton." Texas co-chairmen are Ray Joe Riley, Rt. 2, Hart, and Dr. John E. Hutchison, director, Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, College Station.

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seed laboratory at Giddings DEFINITION of a waitress:-A girl who thinks money grows

A COMBINED meeting of Southern Seed Certification officials and southern seed control officials as well as foundation seed personnel will be held July 11 to 14 at San Antonio. Fourteen states will be represented. Part of the meeting will be in

on trays. Changing Times.

MANY A girl is just attracted by the simple things in life— have more than doubled during men — Algona, Des Moines. that time.

#### Cotton Yield Off On Plains

The 1971 average yield of 318 pounds of cotton per harvested acre (based on the December estimate) was the lowest in re-

cent years for the High Plains. This is pointed out by the Naional Cotton Council which is cooperating with state agricultural Extension services and the U. S. Department of Agriculture n a campaign aimed at "Better Yields of Quality Cotton for Profit and Market Growth."

Ray Joe Riley, Rt. 2, Hart, and Dr. John E. Hutchison, director, Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, College Station, are co-chairmen of the effort in Texas.

The average yield of 318 pounds compares with 394 pounds in 970 and 357 the previous year. It is far below the record of 526 oounds achieved during the 1965

High Plains cotton yield per

narves	ted acre:		
Season	Pounds	Senson	Pound
1960	436	1966	465
1961	491	1967	484
1962	491	1968	499
1963	483	1969	357
1964	460	1970	394
1965	526	1971	318
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BEEF cattle prices, although at new highs, are still not on an equal financing rating with the form of a tour of the Texas the rest of the economy. Beef prices are now at 93 percent of parity; calf prices are at 96 percent of parity. In reality, cattle prices are only slightly higher than levels of 20 years ago, yet cattle production costs

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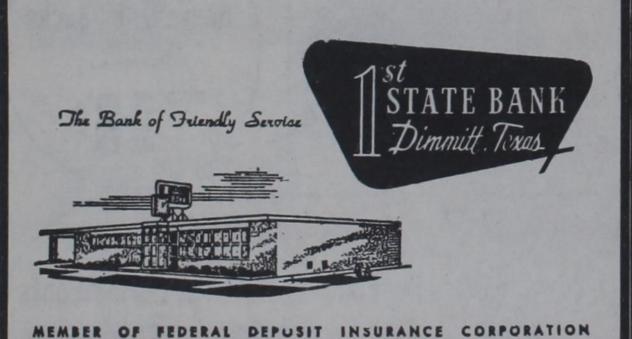
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### **Church secretary** finishes workshop

Mrs. Winona Bunch, secre-tary at First Baptist Church of Dimmitt, has completed a three day course at the Church Secretaries' Workshop at Wayland Baptist College.

MRS. BUNCH will receive a

certificate of completion for the workshop. This is the eighth annual workshop on the cam-

Guest clinician for the three day affair was Lucy Hoskins, editor of Church Administration Magazine. Nashville, Tenn. Some 75 secretaries from five states attended the sessions. The workshop also served as he annual meeting of the Association of Church Secretaries which was organized at the workshop last year. Advisor to the group and workshop direc-tor is Joe Provence, director of public relations at Wayland.

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Dimmitt, Texas



WHOMP!-When this chemical-tank trailer came loose from its front-wheel assembly on 385 near KDHN Radio Station Tuesday morning, it came as a big surprise to Gene Heath of Dimmitt, who was pulling the trailer. It came as an even bigger surprise, though, to George Enos of Passaic, Mo., driver of this tractor-trailer rig owned by Continental Express, Inc., of Missouri. Enos was preparing to pass Heath's north-

bound pickup and was waiting for an oncoming car to pass when the chemical tank dropped onto the highway. "It all happen- Agriculture Commissioner John ed so fast, I couldn't even describe it," Enos said after hitting the tank-trailer. in agriculture has declined dras-Note the truck's skid-marks in background. tically in recent years through-Highway Patrolman Bill Scott directs traffic around the wreck scene while waiting for a tow-truck.

Nazareth news

## Girls join 'Search' program

By Mrs. Florance Albracht meier are on a week's vacation hay ride on Sunday evening. in Colorado with their son Tom and family.

at St. Patricks Church in Lubbock are Debbie and Agnes Acker, Kimberly Wilhelm, Mary Beth Ramaekers, Mary Jo Schacher, Juanita Withelm, Vicki Wilhelm, Noreen Kleman, Patty Hochstein and Lori and Becky Huseman. The program was a followup for those having attended a "Search" program. The girls reported a wonderful

Relatives and friends from here attended the farewell party in Tulai on Saturday evening July 8 at Tulia Lake for the Laverne Klemans, who are leavin Tulia on Saturday evening many years, and are moving to Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Albracht Raef and Stacy spent Saturday night and Sunday in Lubbock with the Denis Gerbers.

NO SERIOUS problems for Texas are in prospect with the banning of most uses of DDT at the end of this year, Texas C. White said. The use of DDT out the state.

COTTON can be modified chemically to improve its per- like a good neighbor, State Farm is there formance.

A LARGE group of CYO mem- ed rest this week. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Pohl- bers enjoyed a weiner roast and

> Mr. and Mrs. Lon Brockman visited with their son and famtheir picnic on the 4th of July where they visited many old friends. The Brockmans lived

in Devine several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bell and family of Fort Worth spent the 4th of July and several days with their families around the

Mr. and Mrs. John Stork and daughter Mrs. Florene Leinen of Dimmtt spent the past weekend in Albuquerque with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leinen where Dale is working with the only Blood Bank in New Mexico.

SR. RACHEL Dietz visited friends here on Monday of last week. She is visiting her folks in Happy, the Gus Dietz. She will be leaving in August for Canada where she will be studying for her MA in religion.

Sr. Roberta is here from Fort Smith visiting her sister and family, the Charles Braddocks. Our pastor Father Stanley is taking a few days of much need-

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tical condition. LITTLE Brenda Birkenfeld wet weather. GIRLS FROM here who took ily in Midland the past week and Mary Hochstein are enjoy-

Albert Gerber is still in Metho- Weather is ideal for farmers, dist Hospital in Lubbock in cri- much field work is being done. Weeds grew as well, if not faster than the crops, during the

Lawrence Birkenfeld had surpart in the "Search" program and drove down to Devine for ing two weeks at a camp near gery in St. Anthonys Hospital Kerrville The local Lions Club in Amarillo and is home and is sponsoring the girls taking doing fine.



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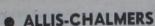
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This summer Spinhirne's sons, Mike and Marvin,

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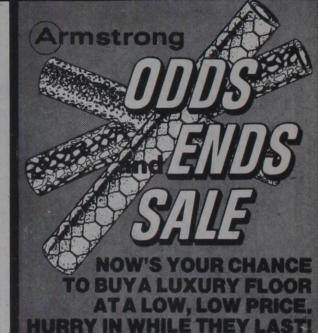
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Chairman of the annual Jaycee Air Show is Truman Touchstone. The Air Show is tentatively set for Sunday, Aug. 20, in conjunction with the annual Castro County Roundup. Truman is already in contact with members of the Confederate Air Force and others to make this

The Jaycees will sponsor an area Jaycee golf tournament this fall. Co-chairmen for the tourney are Avery Thrasher and Doyle Morris.

a thrilling show.

We'll have further information concerning our projects next week.

IF YOU are a young man 21 to 35 years of age, we'd like to see you at our next Jaycee meeting. We meet at noon every Thursday in the Colonial meeting. We meet at noon every Thursday in the Colonial Inn Restaurant. Just go through the buffet line and come in to the meeting-you'll be more than welcome!

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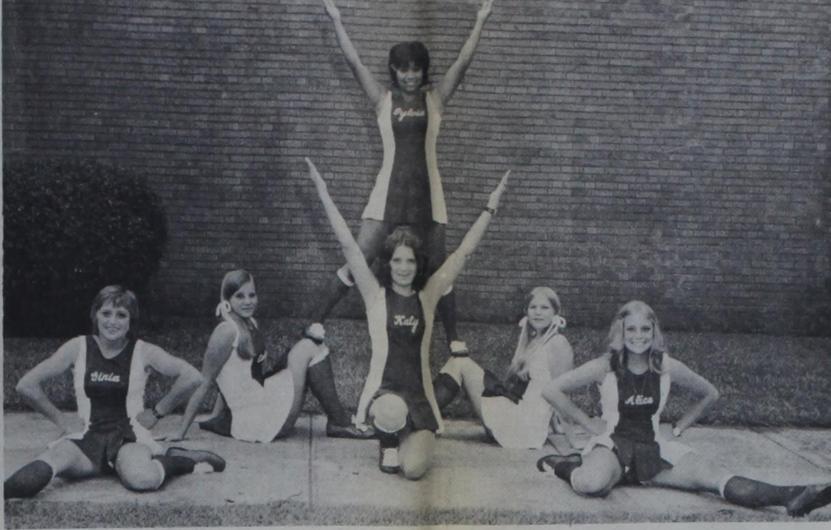
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DIMMITT HIGH SCHOOL'S cheerleaders have just returned from a week's pep clinic at Stephen C. Austin University at Nacogdoches, where they won three "excellent" ratings and one "superior." The clinic, sponsored by the National Cheerleaders' Association, trained the girls in

yells, chants, pompon routines and new ideas for pep rallies and other school spirit activities. Standing is Sylvia Nino, co-head cheerleader. Kneelnig and sitting, from left, are Ginia Sheffy, Cindy Dyer, Katy Thomas, Bobbi Kirby and Head Cheerleader Alice Rush.

grandchildren helped her to

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wales

N.M. for a week's vacation.

MR. AND MRS. Benny Sides

and family and Jack Sides all

Flo Lust, Delese Kay and

Debbie Timmins have gone to

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gilreath

and family and Mr. and Mrs.

mins made the Little League

All-Star team.

band camp at Lubbock for two than it's worth.

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Marilynn J. Howell of Dimmitt,

is in the Western Pacific aboard

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#### Bethel news

## Boys attend conference

Ricky and Randy Morgan attended the youth conference in children stayed with their inger's daughters, sons and Lubbock Thursday and Friday. Thirty or more youths from lo--Jaycee Jake cal churches attended.

> MR. AND MRS. Moss Howell ford visited Mr. and Mrs. Vern Cleavinger went to Tres Ritos, ate Sunday dinner with Mr. and

> to business college at Plainview. Mrs. Sue Howell and child- well visited Mr. and Mrs. Vern and family, the George Sides.

tonio last week. and children of McGregor visit- ter and family the Charles ed her sister and family the Kings.

T. Morgans. of Lazbuddie visited the A. T parents the Charles Kings. Morgans Friday night.

MR. AND MRS. Wesley Smith Lubbock Wednesday.

grandparents in Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith celebrate her birthday Sunday. and children went to Palo Duro There were 35 there. Canyon Sunday.

Mrs. Joel Williamson of Here- and children and Mrs. Norman Lust Friday evening.

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Mrs. Jim Bagwell.

Sharon McElroy spent the weekend at home. She's going wrday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lust visited Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lust Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Bag- of Lubbock visited their brother

> ren visited her parents Mr. and Lust Sunday evening. Mrs. Roland Ward in San An-MR. AND MRS. Eddie Lane Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hawkins of Lubbock visited their daugh- weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Simpson I. D. Onstead of Littlefield took Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barnes ate Sunday dinner with her a trip up in New Mexico and

Colorado from the Fourth to Mrs. James Welch, Sharon Saturday. Donna and Judy and Mrs. Edith Graef went to

#### found snow to play in. Mrs. Jack Howell, Mrs. Carl Lee of Summerfield, Gaines and Matt went to Lubbock to hear Three county youths to attend Mrs. Lee's son, Rev. Jackie Lee, preach at the Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church. Matt Howell and Ricky Tim-

Three Castro County youths of "The Naked Communist," will attend the 10th annual High who will speak on "History,

from this county are Kelvin Will speak on "Freedom Is on Kleman, son of Mr. and Mrs." Trial" and "The Battle Ahead." Walter Kleman of Nazareth; Bob Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Martin of Dimmitt; and Jean Marta Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wamon Foster

They will be among some 450 students from all over the state who will be entering the 11th or 12th grades in September and have been carefully screened as to leadership ability and scholastic achievement.

Attendance is not limited to students from Farm Bureau families, but is open to those who live in cities as well as rural areas.

PURPOSE of the Seminar, Sammann said, is to convey to the students a better understanding of the American heri-tage and the capitalistic, pri-vate-enterprise system "That has made ours the greatest of

The students will also be informed about some of the force both internal and external, that are threatening the American tradition. The ultimate goal, he added, in addition to helping them to be better informed, is to cause them to want to pass on their experiences to others. Several nationally known auphorities will be discussion leaders at the seminar. They include Dr. Clifton Ganus, president of Harding College at Searcy, Ark., who will speak on "Understanding and preserving our American Heritage," "Moral Foundation of Freedom" and 'Pyramid of Freedom"; Cleon

Skousen of Salt Lake City, former FBI abent and author

School Students' Citizenship Seminar to be conducted by the Texas Farm Bureau July 18-22 on the campus of Baylor University in Waco, according to Ernest Sammann, president of the Castro County Farm Bureau.

STUDENTS calcated to attend STUDENTS selected to attend Lubbcck Christian College, who

#### On the Go

Farm Bureau citizenship seminar

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Rice of Nevada, Mo., are here for a visit with Mrs. Jo Gregory and the John Rice family at Hart. The Rices are former Dimmitt

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at Lake Powell, in northern Ari- expected to be hospitalized an-

DR. BROCK is the son of Mr. | The Brocks' children were and Mrs. Earl Brock of Dim- visiting with their grandparents mitt. Mrs. Brock is the daugh- in Dimmitt when the accident

ter of County Judge and Mrs. occurred.

The Brocks reportedly were

preparing to test-ride their new

boat when leaking gas caught

fire as the motor was started

at a Lake Powell dock. Dr.

and Mrs Brock both received

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#### The view from your library

By MARY EDNA HENDRIX

Mrs. Harold Bischoff has donated her husband's collection of books to the Castro County Library. We are delighted to be able to add these books to

Dr. Bischoff was talented in so many subjects. Besides his medical collection he had books about the Navy, electronics, radio, pediatrics, aviation, audiology, orthopedics, chemistry, mathematics and art. This is such a generous gift and we are proud of it.

Others donating books last week were Sandra Bagwell. Leida Stephens and Jackie Armstrong. They all brought children's bocks that I have been

I WENT with my daughters and their families (Mary Lynn and Bill Lankford, Kevin and Lauren; Sue Vaughan and Shan-non and Brent, David was un-able to go) to Denver and Colorado Springs during the weekend of July 4. We enjoyed the trip, but the weather was damp

We went to some of the little shops in the shopping center in Denver. I bought books for the little granddaughters—one is "Little Bunny Follows his Nose" by Katherine Howard, pictures by J. P. Miller. To release the fragrance in the rose, the strawberry jam, the pine needles, the peach, the dill pickle and the chocolate mint cookie, scratch vigorously with your fingernail.

Another one is "The Sweet Smell of Christmas" by Patricia Scarry, pictures by J. P. Miller. Little Bear says: "When you see a fragrance strip, scratch it with your fingernail. the readers to smell. The little girls really enjoyed these books.

bought more books for the grandchildren. Some of these . were "A Apple Pie" by Kate Greenaway (I have studied | | about this author in my correspondence course that I am taking for the State Library requirements), "Who's There?" by Edric Vredenburg, "The ed in the annual Dress Revue Railroad Story Book" by Merrimac Publishing Corp., a "Raggedy Ann's Favorite Things" the girls. The Working Girls real cloth story book; "The Lub decorated the band hall gedy Ann's Favorite Things" real cloth story book; "The True Mother Goose," a replica of the original antique published in 1833; and "Kim's Cookbook for Young People" by Doris B. Young, illustrated by Ellen A. Nelson.

the girls. The Working Girls of Hart; second Ramcha Young, Happy Helpers of Easter; third Tammye Hill, Working Girls; fourth Heidi Bruegel, Bethel and fifth Dean-Ellen A. Nelson.

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INTERESTING people in the library: Mrs. Catherine Eas- Dino Rodriquez ter, retired libraran, came by one day and visited until 6 o'clock, and I took her home since she always walks to town Five of the library board

members came by last week-Jack Miller, Hazel Merritt Mary Acker, Edna Riley and Jackie Armstrong. . . . Kay Jackson brings her little boy. Bruce, in with her and I am always glad to see him since he reminds me of my little grandson, Brent. . . . Mrs. Lynn King's son, David, and his wife, Laura, and little daughter, Natalie, came by the library while they were in town. They live in Arlington and came out to see Mrs. King and her mother

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SEWIN' IS FUN-"Try It, You'll Like It" was the theme of SUZAN Jones is the 1972 Castro County 4-H Dress Revue held last Thursday in Hart. Winners of the revue are (from left) Leoria Welty Shower honoree of the Working Girls Club in a western pants and vest set, 9 to 11 year old event, Carol Hochstein of the Nazareth Bill Sanders, was honored with You will smell Christmas too." club in a three piece dacron suit, 12 & 13 year old event, and a bridal shower Saturday after-There is apple pie, pine tree, Patti Hochstein of the Nazareth club in a five piece coorcandy cane, gingerbread boy, dinated sports outfit, senior girls division. All three girls will Huckabay hot chocolate and an orange for advance to District Revue competition July 31 in Amarillo.

## We went to Santa Claus Land in North Pole, Colo., near Colcrado Springs. We visited all the little shops there and I style 4-H

Fifty-six 4-H girls participat. Vogel.

ers. Judges for garments were na Moore, Dimmitt. This little cookbook has some appetizing recipes for the younger set and I would like to share Pronger, CHDA of Farwell, and two Deaf Smith County junior

Maria Sepeda Mary T. Kleman

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a few minutes and visited, she also checked out a book that she had started reading and had left her copy with her mother for her to read.

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mason and Kim Watts. division were Carol Hochstein, guest register. Nazareth, first: Cindy Dobbs, Bethel, fourth.

Elaine Acker, Leonida Durbin, Bob Bennett and Mrs. Harold Beverly Edwards, LaDonna Hart, Pam Heard, Sherry Higgins, Christi Hrabal, Dana Hut-Spence and Sandra Tischler.

areth was the senior winner; hostess duties were 19 ladies. Agnes Acker, Nazareth, was second and Donna Welty, Working Girls of Hart, was third. Red ribbon winners were

Sue Smith and Donna Acker. ders for narrating and Mrs. Carl Rambo for being musician, Mrs Daughtery, who is in the business men in Hart, Nazareth and Dimmitt who donated one of the pleasant experiences that make life easier and bright-

## vows in Merkel

A. L. (Arthur) Wilson and Mrs. Edna Belle Horton of Merkel were married July 2 at 2:30 MOST cotton is now harvest-d mechanically with pickers or JEKRY MILLER, minister of the Merkel Church of Christ, officiated at the double-ring

The bride is a former beauti-cian in Merkel and the groom is a farm operator in Hart. Following a wedding trip to Red River, the couple are at home on the Wilson farm southwest of Hart.



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

# Shive - Hill vows exchanged in Hart Pamela Aileene Shive became the bride of Ralph Donald Hill in a double ring ceremony at the Hart First Baptist Church Friday morning. THE BRIDE is the daughter don Davis was organist. Wel-

THE BRIDE is the daughter don Davis was soloist

A reception honoring the of Ms. Ruth Bearden Shive of Hart and Eldon Shive of Dimmitt. Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hill of Amarillo.

Given in marriage by her brother, the bride wore a traditional white brocade taffeta dress with a scooped neckline accented with long petal point sleeves. At the waist a fashioned brocade train highlighted
the dress She carried a bount the dress She carried a bouquet of daisy poms among white roses and blue baby's breath.

The bride's sister, Ms. MichThe bride's sister, Ms. MichThe bride is a graduate of Hart High School, attended

gel Tinsley of Canyon, was ma- South Plains Junior College and tron of honor. Kathy Jo King is employed at the First State of Hart was bridesmaid. They Bank in Dimmitt. wore baby blue dotted swiss The groom is a graduate of

THE GROOM'S father, F. D. Hill of Amarillo was best man. Glenn Akin of Slaton was Candlelighters were the bride's brothers. Alan and Lyle Shive of Hart. Ushers were Carmon Pigg of Dimnitt and Michael Tinsley of Canyon, both brothers-in-law of the bride, and Donnie Shive of Hart, brother of the bride. Floral baskets of daisy pems

RECEIVING guests with Miss Jones were her mother, Mrs. E. M. Jones; Sanders' mother, Mrs. Mrs. M. L. Simpson Jr.; and Mrs. Huckabay. Special guests were grandmothers of the couple, Mrs. R. D. Garvin of Abernathy, Mrs. M. L. Simpson Sr. of Hereford, Mrs. M. M. Smitherman of Floydada and Mrs. E. M. Jones Sr. of Aber-

Vickie Winders served pink sherbet punch, cookies, nuts and mints from a table centered with an arrangement of baby the District contest in Amerillo pink roses. Crystal appointments

Pam Barker registered approximately 100 guests. Twenty-seven ladies assisted Mrs. Huckabay with hostess duties.

Sue Stekes of Dimmitt, bride-Katrina Bruegel, Debbie Dobbs, elect of Quincy Hawkins, was Dianne Hochstein Cheryl Robb feted with a miscellaneous showand Lana Tucker. Red ribbon er Friday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. winners were Michele Acker, in the home of Mrs. Ed Ben-

ingsley, Cindy and Sheila MRS. BENNET received the Brooks, LeeAnn and Renee guests and presented them to Dobbs, Nadine and Natalie Dur- the honoree; her mother, Mrs. Deannea Merritt, Annette Tho- grandmother of the prospective

Winners in the 12-13 year old Mrs. Bob Hill presided at the

The serving table was cover-Dimmitt, second; Kelly Bagley, ed with a white linen cloth edg-Bethel, third; and Leisa Graef, ed with lace and centered with a fresh arrangement of white Red ribbon winners were and blue tinted daisies. Mrs.

chins Sonia Markley, Cinde Stokes with an electric mixer. Sides, Cheryl Sammann, Tina skillet and silver cake plate with glass cover.

PATTI Hochstein from Naz- Assisting Mrs. Bennett with

#### On the Go

Beth Beecher has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thank you to Mrs. W. T. San-ders for narrating and Mrs. ccunseller at Griener Jr. High Edgar Beecher, this week. She

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couple was held in fellowship hall of the church. The registry table was decorated with a blue floral arrangement, blue candles, a Bible and the bride's bouquet. Streamers with the couple's names completed the setting. Ms. Carmon Pigg

gowns with Empire waistlines with white daisy trim. They carried nosegays of daisies

Amarillo High School. He attended South Plains Junior College and will continue his studies in animal science at WTSU

They will reside at 111 Ave. C in Hereford.



. . . The former Pamela Aileene Shive

#### Shower honors Mrs. Bobby Baker

Mrs. Bobby Baker, the form-er Cindy Beck of Lubbock, was honored with a bridal shower last Friday night in the home of Mrs. Dan Heard.

RECEIVING guests were the new bride, her mother-in-law, Mrs. Bob Baker and Mrs. Heard.

Serving orange punch and cake were Rhenea Baker and Cindy Wossum. Eleven ladies assisted Mrs.

Heard with hostess duties. THE newlyweds are at home in Lubbock where she is a senior at Texas Tech and Baker

is enrolled in Commercial Arts

#### Shower planned for Mrs. Harris

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## Future Farmers give three men honorary memberships

By MYRT LOMAN
Approximately 25 Future
Farmers of America of the Hart
High School and guests enjoyed a hamburger cook-out on Thursday, night, at the Ag huilding.

Rebecca Futrell, David Barham, Thomas Cunningham, Helen Murray, Suzanne Holly, Carla Rambo, Shirley Flippo and Brean Lemons. day night at the Ag building. David Nelson, Bill Hill and Doyle Davis were presented

honorary membership certifi- gery in the Central Plains Genday morning. Following the cook-out every-

one enjoyed homemade ice Lanny Tucker is the Vocation-

First Baptist Church.

fords Cafe.

and fellowship.

of the Baptist Church.

al Agriculture teacher of the Hart High School. will be speaking in the pulpit at the Sunday services of the Hart High School.

LANNY TUCKER and Bill Richard has recently moved Hill attended the 20th annual to Lubbock from Missouri. He Swine Short Course July 6 and is to teach this fall at Texas 7 at Texas Tech University in Tech in Lubbock. Lubbock. The Short Course was co-sponsored by the Texas Pork Producers Association and Animal Science Department at ed Methodist Church compli-

Texas Tech. interested persons in the estab- Center from 5 to 8 p.m. station in the area.

Tucker and Hill both had hogs they enjoyed a dinner at Al-

in the exhibit. YOUTH OF THE First Bap-tist Church attended the Youth ed in sponsoring the youth by Conference last Thursday night at the Fair Park Coliseum in old Bennett. Lubbock.

Attending from Hart were and their guest attended. Kipp Burnett, the youth director, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Davis, Vivian and Leslie Davis,

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mented Retha Aven on Friday WHISKER TIME-The beard The conclusion of the short rough at the Olton Recreation course was a meeting of all party at the Olton Recreation Cole has a good growth build-Ones Club.

Mrs. Ed Bennett is teacher Ten members of the class

ROY RODGERS, Doug Holly ed to over 150 persons in at- of Plainview and Cathy Sharp and Kyle Gleghorn, members of tendance.

the money tree.

the Royal Ambassadors of the Rev. and Mrs. Cunningham First Baptist Church, and J. D. left Tuesday for their new home Rodgers spent Monday through in Pratt, Kan. where he will tist Camp for junior boys near Baptist Church and will be an Floydada for Bible study, fun area missionary for the Home Mission Board of the Southern Harold Smith is leader of the Baptist Conference. Frances junior age Royal Ambassadors plans to stay the rest of the summer months in Lubbock, where she is working and Tho-KIPP BURNETT, youth dir- mas will remain in Hart for the ector of First Baptist Church, summer with the Perry Baris in Dallas this week attend-ham family.

ing the annual state convention of Future Farmers of Ameri- MEMBERS of the Redlegs members of the United Methoca. He is concluding his term baseball team were honored as a state vice-president and with a hamburger cook-out on fun and fellowship. has participated in the planning Saturday night at the Max and conducting of the conven- Marble home. Coach Bob Lacy Burnett, a student at West baseball and gave the retiring Texas State University in Can- team members autographed yon, began his term of office baseballs. Retiring from Little while a resident at Boys Ranch.
He is residing with the Everette Heller family while living in Hart this summer.

League are Johnny Newsom,
Kent Hill, Shorty Lacy and
Larry Marble.

Attending were 23 parents and

team members. REV. AND MRS. C. T. Cun-The Marbles presented Larry ningham, Frances and Thomas with a surprise birthday cake were honored with a farewell in observance of his 12th birthice cream supper Sunday night following the evening worship service. Wives of the deacons

ey tree with a base of fresh ing.

Attending were the families of J. C. and C. C. Snitker of Enochs, Clarence Shults of Sun
W. T. Sanders, chairman of garden flowers. Deacons and their families presented the down, I. J. Foster of Vernon, Vernon Leavell of Brownfield, Don Harlen of Lubbock, Roy Shults of Pampa and Carol Russel and Roger Peck of Lub- sum of \$250.

> Oklahoma City have been at the bedside of their mother, Mrs. G. C. Keenom, who had major surgery in a Plainview hospital last week.

RECUPERATING at home from hospitals are Mrs. M. E Davis, Mrs. Jerry Allen, V. E.

**Irons completes Army med course** 

Army Private Charles L. Irons, 18, son of Charles D. Irons of Dimmitt, recently completed a 10-week medical corpsman course at the US Army Medi-cal Training Center, Ft. Sam

HE LEARNED to perform routine patient care and treatment duties in combat areas, hospital units, dispensaries, clinics and other medical facilities. He also received instruction in the transportation of sick and wounded by ground, anr and wa-

Pvt. Irons entered the army in January of this year and completed basic training at Ft. Polk,



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day night. The refreshments were homemade ice cream, cake, coffee, punch and dips. Following the refreshments games of "42" were played.

The Goodneighbor club members have their husbands as special guests at the July meeting and December meeting each

year. Attending Friday night were Messrs. and Mmes. Kenneth Lambert, Paul Brooks, Fred Hamm, Percy Hart, Roy Taack, Hubert Newman, Roy Futrell, Rev. and Mrs. Ray Forbes, Mmes. Laurence McLain, Ma-bel Aven, Alla Bennett and host.

lishment of a swine evaluation Retha is the daughter of Mr. ing up already. But can he was held on Sunday at McKenand Mrs. Melvin Aven, and the stay ahead of the other com- zie State Park in Lubbock with one of the main interests was the Market Hog Exhibit, which was judged by Bob Hinds, Stanley Young and Jim Allison.

Tucker and Hill both had hogs

Tucker sponsored by the Golden oldest of the six living child-

> Attending from Hart were Mr. Cunningham family with a set Mrs. J. W. Welty, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Welty and girls, of silverware and other mem- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brooks and bers added to the set along with daughter Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooks and girls, Neo-Ice cream and cake were serv- ma Brooks and Martha Couch

CAROLYN HAMM of the Richardson General Hospital was Wednesday morning at the Bap- serve as pastor of the Pratt a state winner in the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America in a competition for nurses aids and orderlies. She placed first in a ten page test on medically related subjects as biology and chemistry.
Miss Hamm is the grand-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamm of Hart.

MONDAY night at 8 p.m. the dist youth met for a cook-out,

Hamburgers with all the trimmings and games of tennis were Attending the cook-out were

18 youth and leaders. ED McCREARY of Tuha was in charge of the installation of new officers for the Hart Lions

Club on Monday at the noon meeting of the community room of Farmers State Bank. The new officers are Bob

Reed, Lion boss, Elmer Six, Newlon Rowland and Waymon MR. AND MRS. Curtis Snit- third vice-presidents; Dub Holly, were in charge of party arrangements.

The gift table featured a moneven tree with a base of fresh The standing committeemen

> Audit Committee gave the audit report on the club records. Motion was made and seconded to give the Hart band the

Chairman and committeemen were appointed to head the dif-MRS. PETE BROWN of Potts-boro and Mrs. Alice Keenom of the Lions Club for Hart Day,

Aug. 12 with the following men | den, Joe Baily and Willis A. | charge of Bingo and prizes; | Clevenger in charge of making to serve: Bob Bowden was ap- Hawkin; Jr. in charge of dunk- Harley Wilke, Clinton Billings- hamburgers: W. T. Sanders, THE Goodneighbor Club with pointed head of a float comiting board; Dub Holly, Scott ley, Jerry Cotton, Worth Jones, Claude Ray, Wade Mills and husbands as special guests met tee; Bill Rich in charge of carnithus and Wister and Wist in the home of Mr. and Mrs. nival; Weldon Jones, Bob Bow- Ritter and Richard Franks in DeWayne Brown and Wister val tickets.

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in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of Dimmitt June 30 . 19 72 business on....

ASSETS		DOLLARS		CTS.
Cash and due from banks (including \$ 78353.59 unposted debits)	2	656	004	75
. U.S. Treasury securities		384	None	81
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations.			940	NO
Obligations of States and political subdivisions			000	04
Other securities (including \$corporate stocks)	6 100 200		None	00
Trading account securities  Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell  Other loops		***********	None	
Other loans.	12	345	898	33
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises.		200	860	06
Real estate owned other than bank premises		2	500	00
. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated			None	
Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		188	None	7.5
Other assets		537	T25	13
TOTAL ASSETS	- 17	331	123	14
LIABILITIES				100
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.  Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.	7	231	964 827	22 87
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5	255	827	8/
Deposits of United States Government		69 343	1553	12
Deposits of States and political subdivisions			None	U.S
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions  Deposits of commercial banks		***************************************	None	
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	***************************************	1	100	78
Certified and officers' checks, etc \$13,901,532.02	XXX	XXX	XXX	XX
(a) Total demand deposits.  (b) Total time and savings deposits.  (c) Total time and savings deposits.  (d) Total time and savings deposits.  (e) Total time and savings deposits.  (f) Total time and savings deposits.  (g) Total time and savings deposits.  (h) Total time and savings deposits.	XXX	XXX	XXX	XX
(b) Total time and savings deposits \$ 6,031,785.37	xxx	XXX	XXX	XX
a design rands parchased and securities sold under agreements so reputchase		750	000	0.0
Other liabilities for borrowed money			None	
Mortgage indebtedness			None	
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding  Other liabilities		158	None 400	49
Other liabilities. TOTAL LIABILITIES			932	51
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	TAXABLE		None	
DESCRIVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES			1	
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES  Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)		346	250	22
Other reserves on loans			None	
Reserves on securities		**************	None	
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		346	250	22
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	100		None	
Capital notes and debentures (specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)		*************		
Equity capital, total	1	380	942	39
Preferred stock-total par value			None	
(No. shares outstanding)		C00	000	00
(No. shares authorized 60,000 ) (No. shares outstanding 60,000 )		600	000	00
(No. shares authorized 00,000 ) (No. shares outstanding 60,000 )		600	000	00
Surplus		600 180	000	39
Undivided profits  Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		100	942 None	23
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		380	942	39
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.	17	537	125	12
40 miles and a second of the s				1963
MEMORANDA	1 × 1 × 1 × 1 × 1	Was Asia	1071	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date.  Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date.	14	222	338	83
		167	215	93
Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts			None	

I James R. Horton, Executive Vice President of the above-named bank, do solemnly [SWEAR] that this report of conditions Foster are first, second and is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. James R. Roller

Federal

Texas , County of Castro , ss. 10th

and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires June 1 , 19 73 Maxime Z Children, Notary Public.

**OFFICERS** 

BOB McLEAN President

JAMES R. HORTON **Executive Vice President** 

EDD C. McLEROY Vice President

SALVATORE DICUFFA Vice President

ROBERT B. McLEAN Cashier

GEORGIE WALL Assistant Cashier

SYBLE LAWSON Assistant Cashier

LINDA FITZGEARLD Assistant Cashier

WILMA REEVES Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

BOB McLEAN EMILY CLINGINGSMITH MARY ALICE DICUFFA HELEN McLEAN MARGIE WIGGS SALVATORE DICUFFA RICHARD M. WIGGS

ROBERT B. McLEAN

ROXANNE McLEAN

CONDENSED STATEMENT

Sworn to and subscribed before me this

THE FIRST STATE BANK OF DIMMITT DIMMITT, TEXAS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, JUNE 30, 1972

RESOURCES	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 2,656,004.75
U. S. Treasury Securities	1,384,850.81
Obligations of States and Political Subdivisions	748,940.04
Other Securities	10,000.00
Loans and Discounts	12,345,898.33
Bank Premises, Furniture and Fixtures	200,860.06
Other Real Estate	2,500.00
Other Assets	188,071.13
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$17,537,125.12
LIABILITIES	
Deposits	\$13.901.532.02

	4.21,01,022,02
Funds Purchased	1,750,000.00
iabilities	158,400.49
TOTAL LIABILITIES	15,809,932.51
CAPITAL	
Stock	600,000.00

Capital Certified Surplus 600,000.00 Undivided Profits and Reserves 527,192.61 TOTAL CAPITAL 1,727,192.6! TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL \$17,537,125.12





# THE STARS DRIVE FRIENDLY



"I admit I do enjoy a nip every once in awhile.
But I never drink
when I'm going to have to
do the driving home.
If you plan to drink,
let someone else drive.
That's just one more way
to drive friendly
—the Texas way."
—Ed McMahon

usually has only one end zone . . . an accident. Try driving friendly. Keep your speed down . . You'll make it to the accident accident. goal line every time.

-Bob Hayes





When my brother Richard and I toured Texas recently we discovered a whole new attitude on your highways. It's called driving friendly. No more horns honking. No more lires screetching. Driving friendly.

Just good people going about their business. Keep it up." Karen Carpenter



pull over to the right and let him by ... that's driving friendly"



the Leftermen enjoy more than putting together a little close harmony On the highway we make harmony by blending in with traffic.
Driving Friendly to make
it all work together."

—Gay Pike

"My natural beauty

usually affracts so much attention that drivers take their eyes off the road to stare at me and they run into telephone poles and fire hydrants. It's a mess.

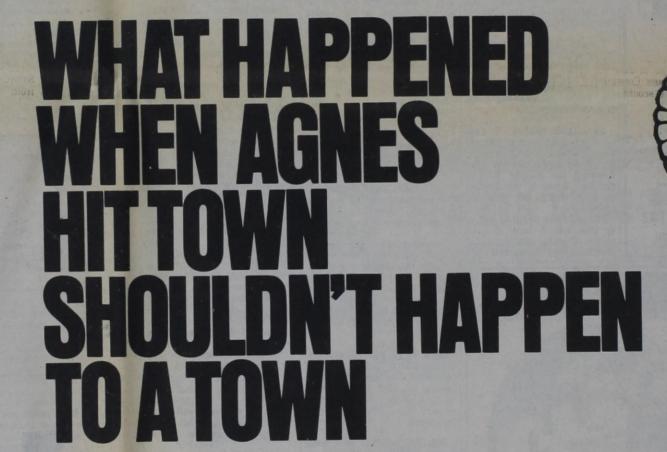
But you Texans keep you minds on your driving.
You don't give beauty
ore than a quick glance

-Phyllis Diller

Presented as a Public Service by the Governor's Committee on Traffic Safety-

Presented as a Public Service by this newspaper

friendly



But it did.

To towns like Richmond, Virginia. Pittsburgh, Pa. Wayne, N.J. Wheeling, West Virginia. Olean and Elmira, N.Y. And a host of others.

Hundreds were killed. Hundreds of thousands suffered. You saw the incredible destruction and hardship on tv, and in your newspaper. Now the waters have receded. And somebody has to pick up the pieces. To feed people. And clothe them. And care for them. And find them homes.

The American Red Cross is one of the somebodies. If you think it's important to help your neighbors in twelve states who are the victims of the worst flood disasters these states have ever known, please send us money. Today.

Please send us your part of the over Ten **Million Dollars** that we need right now.

The American National Red Cross • Flood Relief Washington, D.C. 20006 · (or your Local Chapter) I want to help. Here is my contribution to aid flood victims, in the amount of\_

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advertising contributed for the public good





Sunnyside news

Olton, Hereford, Tulia Amarillo, Flagg, Lubbock, Lorenzo,

Weatherford, Waco, Tucumcari,

THE ART exhibit overflowed

the south wall of the commun-

ity building and some paintings

were hung on the north wall.

crafts were hung. Tables all along the south wall were cov-

ered with crafts and hobbies, and the back of the building

was full of antiques. It was

a very diverse display in every division. There was lots of vis-

iting, singing, and food. The tractors and truck received

much attention. The rifle giv-

en by the Lions Club was won

and perhaps more music.

Church in Dimmitt.

and Mrs. Waggoner.

MRS. JERRY Hampton help-

ed with the LVN bake sale held

in Dimmitt last Saturday. The

other members from the com-

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Vadala-

bene and Orbie Amyx of Pico

Rivera, Calif. visited from Tues-

Mrs. Raymond Lewis of Ol-

munity helped furnish food.

Mr. and Mrs. Shot Shotten-

with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ep-

person and family in Southwest

75 paintings and a few framed Frio news

Tucson and Phoeniz, Ariz.



#### By AL FORRESTER Club Professional

The CCCC Ladies' Golf Association sponsored its annual Ladies' Partnership Golf Tournament here last Thursday with some saw a tie for first low

Winners of the first flight were
Amy Glover and Bobby Vilas
With a team score of 84. Association President Polly Holland
Winners of the first flight were
Bobby Vilas-Gene Latham, both
With 31. Tied for third place
Were the teams of Ralph and and her partner, June Glad- Amy Glover and Joe and Dugan man, won third with a score Butler with a 34. of 88. Other local winners were Vaudine Giles and Deanne Carver-Maxine Childers with

BRIDGE is progressing right | White with 23 along with the CCCC players Don't forget the Pro-Am Tour-completing their fourth lesson nament scheduled here Monday.

THE MONTHLY Scotch Four-18 teams competing for prizes gross between the teams of

We had 118 players last month, Mrs. Seletta Gholson caution- and had to turn away three ed players to never try to "res- | teams, so get in early!

#### HD notes

## Many helped make Maple trees.. (Continued from Page 1) cific brand of iron-sulfur pa

we've ever had is now history. sons, Village Shop and TG&Y. a beautiful job of decorating and derson from the Hart Beat iron-sulfur pellet mix. were very gracious hostesses. Becky Berryhill and Ms. Myrt

home economics department. your excellent support and news fate solution should solve the problem." businesses for donating prizes Today I am in Hereford judg-for this year's contest: J & J ing their 4-H Dress Revue. The applied to the soil (at a rate



By GERALD BROADSTREET Greetings Comrades,

We have a big dance coming up real soon, the 22 of July to be exact. The House Committee has done some scouting around, and they have hired a popular group from the Lubbock old formals or swim suits we area. This group goes by the name of "The Wells Fargos," and they come to us highly recommended. There are five of for the contestants to wear. the Wells Fargos including a

violin and steel guitar player. o'clock and end at 1 o'clock If you live alone list only your servation: The Key to Survi- Conservation means the proadmission will be \$3 per couple. last name and initials in the val" by two Hart Junior High tection and wise use of our na-

port on our meeting we had the door locks. Previous tenants or trict's essay contest this year, earth, but we can influence the Bernard while her husband, E. Commanche, Okla. They all the Floyd Coles and other relatives. 10th next week. I know some of the things we had to work out were our District 13 Concert will square bolt locks are best for out were our District 13 Concert will square bolt locks are best for in the contest. The winning out a rain shower there and forests.

This count will but we can influence the supplies of other resources—way was one of the top placers in the contest. The winning out a rain shower there and forests. vention plans. This event will replacement. Also install and Nazareth essay, by LaDonna be August 12 and 13, and that's use chain locks or a peephole. just around the corner. Circle When alone, never open a door News earlier.) those dates on your calendar to strangers without having the because we definitely want a chain in place. Police officers strong representation at this will show credentials whenever meeting. The week after our asked. Always demand that convention will be Castro Coun- salesmen and repairmen show ty Roundup Week.

I'd like to mention Comrades, any time you have a news worthy item I sure would appre- tion to strangers that a neigh- need in order to survive. We a call and fill me in on the alone. When a stranger asks and space

Howard Cook, reports that everything is going just fine. Business is good and steady, and he has got on to the routine wrong number call, never reof most everything. So far he's veal your name or address nor man being. Over two-thirds of really enjoying it. We are real admit that you're alone. Don't the body is water. A person proud to have Howard as our give your phone number but can live only seven to 10 days custodian for he is doing an ex- ask what number he's calling without water. Water is used

As you know every Wednes- if the caller is obscene. day night at 8:30 we begin our Keep windows secured or in- waste out of the body. It cools Game Night activities. Seems stall window locks if left open the body by evaporation from like our popularity keeps in- for ventilation. Window locks the sweat glands creasing our crowds have been can limit openings enough to Food is one of the most imvery good and we see new faces prevent entry. Draw window portant things we need in order each week. We appreciate you shades after dark and leave to survive. It gives energy to coming out, and we hope you'll lights on in two or more rooms work and play. It makes us keep coming back.

That's it for now Comrades, I'll have the report on the meeting next week.



PLAINS MEAORIAL HOSPITAL

are the parents of a boy, An- picious persons, occurrences or Mr. and Mrs. Hector Garcia. department's number by your Born July 1, she weighed 5 telephone and call whenever pounds, 834 ounces.

ONE'S intelligence can often embarrassed because of a false be measured by how much he alarm than to risk being killed keeps his mouth shut.

cue" a partner. It usually results in disaster. You can just keep digging a hole and falling farther in she said.

Clark, who carded a 106 to take 21; second to James Wohlgethird place in the second flight. muth-Jerry Tivis with 22; and third to Mark Cleavinger-Sarita

all looking forward to it.

We are helping with recrea-

tion Tuesday night and are have

ing a "Miss Texas Panhandle"

could use please let one of the

identification.

make the call for him.

al has a chance, he'll take the

is an electric buzzer which you

danger threatens.

or injured.

Remember it's better to be

FADED MAPLE LEAVES-A COMMON SIGHT HERE

. . . Experst disagree on what's causing it

vik says he wants to isolate El Paso. By IRENE KEATING
The best 4-H Dress Revue cobbs, Gibsons, Perrys, Parser's every every had is now history.

Products, Warrens, Anthonys, the suspected toxic condition before suggesting a cure. But hughes claims he has already The Working Girls at Hart did Thank you also to Mrs. Hen- found the remedy in a specific

According to Gfeller, "The THANK YOU, Ted Averitt, for Loman, Castro County News proper application of a good the use of the band hall and and Jerry Marvin, KDHN for commercial iron, chelate or sulproblem."

> so counties are quite busy now to make the soil less alkaline, going mainly by results." selecting girls for district com- resulting in iron being more So if you're a maple owner, His mother from Blanket came Baldwins, Chesley Johnstons, relatives in the area. available to the tree. Iron sul- take your choice of theories and home with them and visited un-Next week Charles Hottel, Welden Wilhelm Marlan Hart, in the soil or as a spray. Using Welden Wilhelm Marlan Hart, it as a felicite correction and with them and visited the Konnie Andrews, Messrs.
>
> It is a solutions. And if you get refrom Blanket came for her and Wrs. Owen Andrews, W. H. M. MOBLEY and Mrs. Claude Price, Don Curtis and family from the sister, Mrs. Claude Price, Don Curtis and family from the sister, Mrs. Claude Price, Don Curtis and family from the sister with them and visited the Konnie Andrews, Messrs.
>
> | March | March | Mrs. | Mrs Agnes Acker, Patti Hochstein, it as a foliate spray is probably ing friends know about it, be- took her home. Angie Wilhelm and I will be more effective."

HUGHES recommends a spe- problem!

chelates and sulfates. Danne- mix-Ionate, manufactured in Mrs. John Spencer.

"The Ionate seems to work faster than the others-within two weeks," Hughes said. "It should be put six inches into the ground with a spade and cup, then deep-water it. Most iron solutions take months to react and show results, but this and family spent last weekend Bradley Burrus and others of the other relatives. stuff has really been effective in greening up the maple trees.'

He added, "I'm not an expert Variety, Nora Lee's, Stanley District Dress Revue is July 31 of five pounds per 100 sq. ft.) on the technical part of it-I'm Robert and Tommy came in

cause they've got the same

## attending 4-H Leadership Elec-trict Camp at Camp Scott Able near Cloudcroft, N.M. We're **'Conservation:** contest with boys and men as contestants. If any of you have old formals or swim suits we

4-H'ers or me know as we need to take three sacks of goodies takes a youthful viewpoint to We need to learn more ways remind us of why we need to to conserve the necessary things conserve our land, water, wild-HERE ARE some safety tips life and other natural resources. THE DANCE will begin at 9 for you women who live alone. Here are two essays on "Con-Y'all make plans to attend, phone directory and on the mail students. The essay by Carol tural resources. We cannot concommades, I'll give you a rehouse or apartment, change house or apartment house ho

By CAROL ARMSTRONG

First of all, we need to know what conservation means. It means to save or protect in a wise way. This is to conserve You can protect neighbors as things we need for future use. well as yourself. Never men- Next, think of the things we

to use the telephone, don't per-WE NEED the oxygen in air

OUR NEW Post Custodian, mit him inside. Offer to sum- to breathe. The oxygen helps mon emergency assistance or in building new cells in our bodies. People cannot live very SHOULD YOU receive a long without air. Water is important to the hu-

work, Howard.

Don't prolong the conversation; to help in keeping our bodies clean. Water helps carry the food in the body and carries

to camouflage your being alone. grow by building and repairing A gun for protection is haz- cells. Food keeps our bodies ardous. Discuss the details of strong and healthy. Without possessing a gun with local offi- food a man can live only seven

cers. Remember, if the crimin- or eight weeks. FOR MAN to survive, he gun from you. Your best de- needs soil to grop crops. Withfense is prolonged loud scream- out crops, man will have no ing. A good protective device food to eat.

Man needs trees for many can have installed to alert neigh- things. Trees, along with other bors in case of an emergency. plants, produce oxygen which IF A DOOR or window has we need. They can be cut down been forced open or broken for fuel, building homes and while you're gone, don't enter furniture, and making paper. or call out: someone may still People do not think of space land. be inside. Instead use a neigh- as something we need. Our

bor's phone to call the police. population is increasing very type of conservation is forests. who have special learning prob warfare in Vietnam a few a disabled worker with a wife in Earth Monday mo Then wait outside until they ar- rapidly. We need space to Since man first began to con- lems can get a salable voca- months ago. Maj. Prather has and one or more children, the thony Mark, born July 6. He vehicle; have been reported to survival. If we do not conserve the area of the world's forests, English and social studies.

YOUTH is easily deceived be-

tan in 3000 B.C.

(Editor's Note: Sometimes it | are being polluted and misused.

There are seven chief kinds of conservation: (1) soil consercame home with her after a Friendship Club members and Brockman was printed in the of conservation: (1) soil conser- came home with her after a vation (2) water conservation few days visit with relatives families had a gathering at (3) forest conservation (4) wild there. life conservation (5) conservation of grazing lands, (6) min- ton visited with Mr. and Mrs. of July. Six families attended. eral conservation and (7) con- Donnie Lilley and Audra Monservation for recreation.

eral resources in the develop-

ment of civilization is implied

in the terms used for some of

the major periods of history,

with trash.

kind of place we lived in.

ONE OF THE most important kinds of conservation is soil MRS. BILL MORGAN and the Prather named conservation. Most of the food that supports life comes from away party in her home Wedciate it if you would give me bor lives alone or is at home need air, water, food, soil, trees the soil. President Theodore nesday afternoon honoring Sue Roosevelt once said, "When the Bradley. Eight girls attended. scil is gone, man must go, and Sue was also presented her G.A. the process does not take long." Awards collar and the Adven-This is true in our case, be- ture I Badge to wear on it. cause our soil is getting mixed Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bradley and with trash. Food cannot grow family moved to Goldsmith on out of tin cans or paper sacks. Thursday. He was transferred Another important type of conservation is water. Water is Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler and

essential to every living process girls and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. and is a basic constituent of Sadler visited in Hereford Wedevery living organism. Unlike nesday night with Mrs. Ruby most other substances, water Wolf of Los Alamos and her commonly occurs in all three son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wolf physical states—solid, gas and of Vega. liquid. We need to conserve

liquid. We need to conserve our water because we need it the Baptist Women's program Wednesday night.

#### Conservation of minerals is another important type of conservation. The vital role of min- Kelley taking course at ETSU

such as Bronze Age. Concern Ewell Kelley of Dimmit is among 240 teachers enrolled this nam. for the conservation of mineral resources is based on the ex- semester in East Texas State pectation of an increasing de- University's Coordinated Vocamand for minerals resulting tional-Academic from an increasing number of (CVAE) program a state-supconsumers and a rising per ported program to train teachcapita demand. The steam ers in the area of vocational infrom mineral factories causes struction with modified academpollution, and the waste mat-

erials are thrown out over our cy developed the program so Texas State University. ALSO, ANOTHER important Texas public school students | With the revival of full-scale about \$386, up from \$322. For School at the Methodist Church

than it had the first summer since warfare was resumed. classes.

166 attend holiday homecoming

By TEENY BOWDEN

Dina Jo and Belinda Hampter and her husband who is ill. tern States and in Canada.

The July 4th Homecoming ton entered pant suits in the Brenda Lefevere has been in

representing Sunnyside, Dim-mitt, Springlake, Earth, Hart, nie Lilley and Audra.

so there was ice cream to take Glenn Andrews, Hal, Clint and assignment.

Bridges of Weatherford visited lene King of Amarillo; Mike ter Monica. Lynn expects to

ley Purrus of Canyon.

the relatives a few days.

VISITING the Earnest Hard-

ers recently were Mr. and Mrs.

Harvey Penner and children of

Stephenville. The Penners

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Arch and

Easter Community Center to

shoot fireworks on the Fourth

STEVE Robbins left during

tist ministerial student.

was a big success, in spite of Lamb County 4-H dress review McCamey this week with a the cold drizzle which persist- in Littlefield Friday. They both friend. She was in San Antonio son and family left Thursday for ed all day. 166 were registered, won a first place in their divi- the previous two weeks.

church camp at Roaring Springs | end. MR. AND MRS. Raymond Lil-Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Tey of Big Spring visited Fri-Tex Conard and Mrs. Wanda day with Mr. and Mrs. Don- Newberry and James of Dim-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ivey left Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Orr and

Mrs. Larry Sadler attended a family reunion over the week-

The WMU Council met at the church Thursday afternoon for planning the next quarter's

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hampton Friday mirning to spend the Lisa left Thursday for a two weekend in Abilene with his sis- week vacation in the Northwes- two week vacation at Red Riv-

Bill Morgan was admitted to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo Thursday evening for tests and treatment for a thyroid condition. He was dismiss-

Family reunion is held Sunday ed Saturday.
Curtis Snitker and the pilot of another plane from Hart were caught out in the cloud Saturday night and forced to make an emergency landing on an unlighted lanling strip in by Mrs. Charles Axtell.

Music was furnished by Resa
Carson on drums and Debra
Ball on the piano. Mrs. HowBall on the piano and piantent the past week to live at GreenHow the past wee ard Bridges and Mrs. Weldon a picnic lunch and an afternoon merchandising division. Steve They were spraying.

Bradley played for the singing of visiting. From out of the finished school at Dallas this community were Mr. and Mrs. spring, training for this type of THIS WEEK has revealed patriotic tunes. Everyone seem- Godfrey Baldwin and sons, work and has been visiting his damage to cotton not damaged ed to have a good time. Coats Randy and Andrew, of Temple parents the Frank Robbins here by the hail last week, but by were on before eating ice cream Hill, Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. a few weeks while awaiting this the high wind and electricity in the air. The north or west Lynn Fisher, who is with the side of the plants are burned home. We hope to have a repeat next year will volley ball, and Mrs. Leonard Rogers Mr. US Navy and currently stationand Mrs. Jerry Patterson, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Charles King and granddaughter Dar-MRS. Howard King and granddaughter Dar-Mary Ann, and year old daugh-Monday night and 15 of an inch Monday night and .15 of an inch (Continued from Page 1) | cific brand of iron-sulfur pellet last Sunday night with Mr. and | White of Biloxi Miss. and Brad- | be stationed in Puerto Rico for from the cold drizzle Tuesday

> kirk and girls and Dina Jo
> Hampton attended Six Flags
> last Friday through Sunday with
> a Sunday School group of 12
> youth from the Lee St. Baptist
>
> The Godfrey Baldwins Caffe
> Friday to visit their parents
> Mrs. B. H. Baldwin and W. H.
> Andrews and others of the relatives for several days.
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> The Glenn Andrews came SatWent to Levelland on Wednes-Thursday and went from there to Wichita, Kan. where he visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spencer until Monday. The Glenn Andrews came Sat- went to Levelland on Wednes-Mrs. Vertis Plott of San Angelo visited Tuesday through Friairday to visit his parents the day. Miss Keene will visit a-Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson Owen Andrews, her father while here with her sister and

> > Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baldwin Others attending the gather- and Kristi of San Antonio, visiting included families of the ed during the weekend and un-

Sparkman Jr., Jim of Floydada went the last of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Wag- Brooks, Elmer Jones, Mrs. Ho- the week to Midland to visit the day. goner were in Kerrville Monday mer West and Donna, Mrs. Earl Renos, and to visit their through Saturday with his dad Merle Findley and children, brother J. W. Taylor and Mrs. Mrs. Laura Littrell, Mrs. B. H. Taylor. A sister, Mrs. George Baldwin and Miss Alma And-Bentley of Monahans, expected rews. A total of 74 were pre- to join them and Taylor and next few days.

Mrs. Floyd Cole visited an tives in Ohio. aunt, Mrs. D. P. Smiley, at day until Thursday with their taught in Hereford public sister, Rev. and Mrs. Mack schools. Friona Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wysong daughter of Greeley, Colo., were with Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler, of Mrs. Harder. Arch is a Bapformer neighbors of the Coles. Euless and Eddie didn't go. Recent visitors of the Jim arillo Tuesday afternoon to be Brooks were her relatives, Mr. Pampa, spent the July Fourth for a vacation in Red River. and Mrs. Elton McClennen of holiday here with her parents,

#### **Kiwanis to bring** carnival to town

The carnival is coming next

THE KIWANIS Club of Dimmitt will sponsor Strate's Mid- school reunion in Tulia Sunday. west Shows Tuesday through Mr. Graham attended the school Saturday on the Castro Co-op in 1921. Gin yard on US 385 south.

Strate's will operate 14 rides, and Kiwanians will man the ticket booths, selling rides at three for \$1. The carnival will open at 6 p.m. each weekday and at noon Saturday.

## hike is automatic

service on his second year's as- cent benefit increase signed into of Canton, Okla. visited with signment in Vietnam. He re- law by President Nixon on July Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler and

AMARILLO social security Beth, in Auburn, Ala. where district manager Travis C. he is on leave from his position Briggs said that all social secur- and Susan visited in Lubbock with ROTC at the University. ity beneficiaries who are on the with Dr. and Mrs. Myles Sad-The new assignment as senior benefit rolls in September will ler and Gregory Sunday afteradvisor awaited him when he receive the increase automati- noon and spent Sunday night reported back to duty in Viet- cally. The increase is effective with them. beginning with payments for the Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler A career soldier, Maj. Pra- month of September and will had dinner in Dimmitt Sunday ther has won several decora- be in the check delivered Oct. with Mr. and Mrs. James Pow-

ter, he is a graduate of Hale A widowed mother with two boys. THE TEXAS Education AgenCenter High School and West children will receive an average social security benefit of boys started to Vacation Church

Mr. and Mrs. Cesario Gar a rive. Never assume that sus grow crops and to build homes. Since man first began to constant the name of a bound of the name of the nam Conservation is the key to ent croplands, he has reduced in the fields of math, science, ous assignments connected with will be about \$354, increased for a week's visit in Fredrick, viduals age 72 and over who evening services explaining

to 387.00 for a couple.

Possum Kindom Lake and a

about two months and then back and Wednesday.

The Godfrey Baldwins came to Gulfport until his release the Friday to visit their parents first part of November.

Noah Spencer was in Dallas for tests last Wednesday and

day with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blanton and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blanton and boys were in San Angelo Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parson,
Robert and Tommy came in from their vacation Monday. His mother from Blanket came Baldwins, Chesley Johnstons,

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with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earth visited with them Sun-

MR. AND MRS. Jim Fox and children of El Paso visited Tuesday and spent Tuesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. they planned to go together to John Graham. Mr. and Mrs. visit an aunt near Waco and another near Paris during the visited with them. They were on their way to visit with rela-

formerly lived here while he the home of Mrs. Smiley's came home with her sister Mrs. Mrs. Dora Potts of Fabens, daughter, Mrs. Murl Massey at Euless Waggoner, Delores and Quint from Ruidoso Thursday. Visiting the Floyd Coles Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Winston Waggonleft Saturday for their home in weekend visitors of the Earnest day were Mr. and Mrs. New- er and girls came home Wed-Waco after a weeks visit here Harders. Mrs. Arch is a niece man Jarrell and son Drew of nesday. They also went to

of Clovis. The Jarrells are Demming while they were gone. Herman and Jana Vinson of | Eddie Waggoner left Saturday Mrs. Euless Waggoner and Mrs. Dora Potts spent the day

Saturday with their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Reihl Williams in Muleshoe. Mrs. Potts returned to her home Monday by bus. Lee Brown got settled in the Tech dorm Sunday in preyaration for junior and senior band camp for the next two weeks

MR. AND MRS. John Graham attended the Center Plains

at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Laxson of Lubbock visited Sunday afternoon with Noah Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Par-

son, Robert and Tommy visited in Plainview Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Ellis Parson and family. F.dwin, Wayne, Phillip, and Darrell Parson came home with their grandparents to visit a

Delores Waggoner attended the wedding of Cindy Powell and Clinton Whately in Dimmitt Sun-day night. She helped serve at

Cindy Sunday afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. E. R. Sadler

ell and family and Mrs. Pearl

Heart for wounds he received for a retired worker goes up Mrs. Edith Blair of Farwell in action. The son of Mr. and from \$134 to \$162; for a retired vsited last Sunday with her son, Mrs. Boyd Prather of Hale Cen- couple from \$224 to about \$271. Mr. and Mrs. David Blair and

Okla. and Wills Point, Texas locally will be July 31-Aug. 4.

senior advisor to Vietnamese Major Dan Prather, 32, hus-

band of the former Jo Beecher and brother of Dale Prather of Dimmitt, has been named senof South Vietnamese soldiers. Social Security His authority also includes three provinces in South Vietnam.

VETERAN of a year of com-

bat service during his first tour of duty, Maj. Prather already has completed six months of need not apply for the 20 per
Mr and Mrs. Owen Hofacket cently visited his wife, Jo, and 1. their little daughter, Danna

Education tions for his combat perform- 3, 1972. ance, including the Purple The average monthly benefit Sadler.

when our children grow up, they in CVAE began June, 1970, with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beecher. cent, from \$48.30 to \$58.00 for Mission scheduled for Aug. 25, COTTON was used in Pakis- will not have to live in the same 55 teachers enrolled in the Mrs. Prather teaches second an indivdual and from \$72.50 26 and 27. Vacation Bible School grade in Opalika, Ala.

the fighting. Traveling by heli- from \$295. weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

It's a girl, Pearl Ida for self at once. Post the police of the self at once. Post the police of the self at once of the police of the self at once of the self at once of the police of the self at once of the self at To save our water, soil, wild- semester in 1971. The univer- HIS WIFE, Jo, and their are not insured for regular so- some facts about a Lay Witcause it is quick to hope. — life and other resources we need sity's program for preparing daughter, Danna Beth, are in cial security case benefits will ness Mission and having a prayto conserve our things, so that teachers for state certification Dimmitt visiting her parents, also be increased by 20 per- er service in behalf of the



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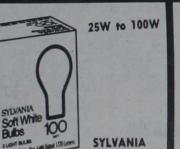
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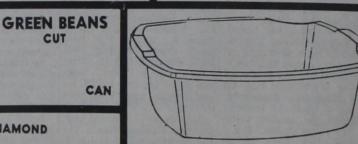
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