

ZAP! - Doug Proffitt, 606 Pine St., lost his TV set, stereo and washing machine when lightning struck his chimney and roof between 7 and 7:30 Sunday evening. The thunderbolt also knocked a hole in the roof, and bricks from the shattered chimney damaged Proffitt's car in the driveway. "I wasn't home at

the time - thank goodness," Proffitt said. "I was about three houses down the street when "the rain helped a lot more it hit." While replacing the home's TV-FM than the hail hurt." cable, Dimmitt TV Cable Co. ran a scope test on the antenna wire and found that 53,000 ternoon and continued intermitvolts had gone through it.

# Wheels are rolling toward United Wav

# The Castro County News

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, June 6, 1974

# Sorely needed rains quench area

**By JIM STEIERT News** Editor

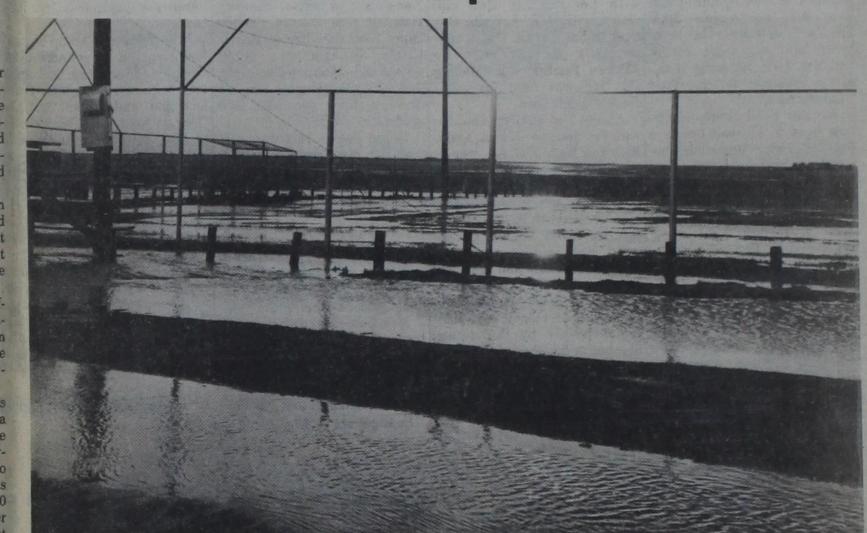
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Thunderstorms roamed over Castro County Sunday afternoon and evening and late Monday, bringing sorely needed rain to the county's parched fields. Locally heavy rains caused some flooding and washed out portions of some fields.

HAIL accompanied the rain in some areas and damaged crops somewhat, but most farmers seemed to agree that

Rains began late Sunday aftently through the night, then fell on scattered portions of the county again Monday afternoon.

The heaviest rainfall reports came from the Nazareth area where 2.25 inches of moisture were reported. The rain apparently tapered off from five to six miles south of Nazareth as reports ranged from one to 1.50



# Bradley wins judge's post

Moving up from a second Bradley polled a total of 722 place finish of 541, but things May 4 primary with a total of Wilhelm. Wilhelm polled a place finish in the May 4 votes Saturday to Skinner's 604 turned in Bradley's favor Satur- 319 votes. Damron polled 224 total of 175 votes to Maurer's Democratic primary election, to take the election by a 118 day. Weldon Bradley defeated Wel- vote margin.

In the Precinct 2 commisdon Skinner for the county Skinner led the field in the sioners runoff Edd Wilson de- defeated in Saturday's runoffs row ten vote margin in the May

votes in that election.

157 Saturday to take the win. INCUMBENT Al Maurer was Maurer led the race by a nar-

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judge's post in Saturday's May 4 election with a total of feated Clyde Damron 324-212. for the Precinct 4 Commis- 4 election with 128 votes to Democratic primary runoffs. 597 votes to Bradley's second Wilson also led the field in the sioners Court post by Jerry Wilhelm's 118.

A United Fund is being Amarillo Wednesday to study Association, Muscular Dystro- several points west of Nazaorganized for the Dimmitt area. that city's United Way struc- phy Association, American reth.

A TEAM OF seven Dimmitt ture, fund-raising methods and Cancer Society and National people - appointed last Thurs- record-keeping systems, in Foundation (March of Dimes) day by the Chamber of Com- preparing for an annual "all-in- - conduct their own cam- heavy rain and some hail acmerce board - will travel to one" fund drive here.



A simple law of physics was p.m. Wednesday in the Amarilproven again this week, water lo UW offices, 2207 Line Ave. for Gordon Keenom does run down hill. Good rains

MILLS suggested the Amafell over most of the county Sunday evening and night. In rillo meeting when he spoke to areas where nothing but rain a group of local civic leaders fell it was beautiful, exhila- last Wednesday in a session rating and wet. There were called by the Chamber of Comother sections, however, where merce. This session was the enough hail was mixed with the outgrowth of action at the rain to destroy crops, or to chamber's membership meetdamage them in various de- ing last month. grees.

Plans should be completed soon for a citywide, and possibly countywide, basis for observing the two hundredth anniversary of our nation. I think it was mentioned recently that it might be possible to grow uniform patterns of red, white and businesslike way of getting the blue flowers in all available job done," Mills explained at places in our city. I think this is last week's meeting. "First, it a good idea, and let's hope that lets the same people do the job of California and Jack of Story, the younger people of the com- once instead of a dozen times Ark.; a sister, Mrs. Thelo Palmunity will see that it is done.

The Monday night baseball game was in about the sixth in- contribute that the money is ning with the score tied. Up to that point it had been a very fine ball game, the kind that would keep you awake at that organize its United Way three hour of the night. Then it hap- years ago, spoke at last week's pened. With the score tied, at meeting here at the chamber's Shooting leaves two runs each, the bases were invitation. loaded, thei count was three balls and two strikes, the pitch-

er was committed and the base recreation or welfare are elirunners were running. At that gible for United Way memprecise instant the manager of bership," Mills said. the TV station ordered up a commercial, in fact several commercials. When the com- Way organization needs a mercial interlude was complete board of directors for yearand play was resumed it was round operations and disburseapparent that someone made ment of funds; an admissions

The Dimmitt team includes Fred Bruegel Jr., Bill Clark, number of agencies that will area. ney and Bob Caddell. chairman for Amarillo's United

commended the chamber ap-

point the study team to get the

wheels rolling on the project.

"The United Way is the

Robert Ryan, Robert McLean, participate in a United Way Ann Touchstone, Jean DuLa- campaign reduces considerably They will meet with Bob have to be conducted during sighted near the Robbie Haw-Mills, last year's campaign the year. Way, and with the organization's fulltime executive direc-

tor. The meeting is set for 1:30 Last rites held

Funeral services for Gordon Keenom, 81, of Hart were held Wednesday in the First Baptist Church of Hart.

**REV. RANDALL** Scott, pasor, officiated.

Mr. Keenom died at 6:50 a.m. Monday in Plains Memor-Those attending last Wed- ial Hospital. A native of Montnesday's discussion meeting gomery County, Ark., he was a strongly urged formation of a veteran of World War I. He

United Way drive here, and re- moved to Hart in 1949 from Maysville, Okla. Survivors include his wife, night.

Nellie; two daughters, Mrs. of Phoenix; two brothers, Virgil ver Charles Wilkerson.

during the year, without a mer of Graves City, Calif.; 13 whole lot of trouble. Second, it grandchildren; and 16 greatgrandchildren. guarantees to the people who BURIAL was in Hart Ceme-

tery under the direction of spent properly and wisely." Lemons Funeral Home of Plain-MILLS, who helped Tulia view.

'Basically, non-profit organi-Dimmitt man in zations in the fields of health. critical condition

He explained that a United mitt remained in St. Anthony's an out because that score was committee to rule on applica-Dimmitt home Tuesday.

still tied at two runs each. tions for membership by var-SMITH suffered wounds to ious non-profit agencies; a bud-The battle of the tapes con- get committee to study each the chest and stomach accordtinues. The eighteen minute agency's request for funds and ing to a hospital spokesman.

inches. Heavy rains sent water washing across Highway 86 at

south of Nazareth received

The Jerome Brockman farm

paigns and do not take part in cording to News correspondent Mrs. Agnes Brockman there. he United Way, he said.

However, he added, the was some crop damage in the

1.50 inches of rain in that city the number of fund drives that and added that a tornado was kins farm west of Hart Sunday night. Hail damaged some crops northeast of Hart.

> Bowden of Sunnyside recorded Bruce Fields of the Arney com-.70 of an inch of moisture Sun- munity north of Nazareth cut day night and .50 Monday what was apparently the counhight. According to Mrs. Bow- ty's first load of wheat.

> den some crops south and northeast of the Sunnyside community were hit by hail. THE HOWARD Smithson of Arney, and reported that the

farm 31/2 miles west of Dimmitt grain was Triumph variety. received 1.50 inches of rain Sunday night and light hail weight of 60 and a yield of five while Wesley Smith who farms to six bushels.

10 miles southwest of Dimmitt Monday about 1 a.m.

Officially the City of Dimmitt Herman G. Brown of Pottsboro received 1.84 inches from Sunand Alice B. Keenom of Okla- day and Monday's rains achoma City, Okla.; a son, Lovine cording to US Weather Obser-

> Dimmitt received 1.81 inches Monday. Hail also pelted por- had a test weight of 57. Golden Dodd Elevators. tions of the city Sunday.

AT ARNEY, where condi- Sons elevator about noon Sattions have been extremely dry, urday. According to Ed Wood-

Sunday night. "It's the first moisture we yield figure. have received here this year and we are sure hoping for added.

Clarence Smith, 24, of Dim-Hospital in Amarillo in critical condition at presstime with bullet wounds he suffered during an argument at a Northeast respite.



# Myrt Loman of Hart reported Fields cuts first wheat Friday as county's 1974 harvest begins

at Flagg Grain Co.

Flagg Grain Co. will more FIELDS harvested the wheat than double its storage capacity

Dodd. A COMPLETE corn handling Monday night meeting. The first load had a test facility is being added at Flagg and will replace an old wood

The Arney area, like most of handling building with two reported .20 of an inch of rain the Texas Panhandle, has been steel bolted storage tanks. The suffering through an extended project will increase the grain J. R. Brown, manager of dry period, and dryland wheat storage capacity at the site Flagg Grain Co. in the south- yields will be low in the area. from 850,000 bushels at presern portion of the county Fields reported that he hopes ent to 1,325,000 bushels.

recorded .70 of an inch Sunday to harvest enough wheat to At the Dodd Elevators site, which Flagg Grain Co. recently get my seed back."

Three loads of wheat were purchased from Bruegel & delivered to county elevators Sons, Inc., storage capacity will be increased by 450,000 bush-Saturday afternoon.

els with the addition of two SATURDAY'S first load steel tanks.

Flagg Grain Co. formerly came from the Ward Golden Sunday and .03 of an inch farm north of Dimmitt. His load owned a half interest in the

delivered the load to Bruegel &

Mrs. Bruce Fields reported that ard of Bruegel & Sons, Gold- Services conducted 1.60 inches of moisture fell en has not yet harvested enough wheat to establish a for Mrs. Patterson

Castro County's 1974 wheat

The Nazareth branch of Dimmore," said Mrs. Fields. "Ev- mitt Agri Industries received tist Church in Plainview for en with this rain, conditions are two loads of early wheat Sat- Mrs. Mittie Ora Patterson, mostill too dry for planting," she urday afternoon. Ted Robb de- ther of Eurvin (Pat) Patterson in 1949 by Governor Beauford

The moisture was welcome Nazareth elevator about 4 p.m. on the county's corn, grain Saturday according to branch sorghum and cotton land des- manager Kenneth Slough. The pite the hail. Many farmers wheat, harvested on the Wade have been fighting a losing Mills farm north of Hart, had a battle in an attempt to get to test weight of 50 and a yield of their crops with irrigation and 10.1 bushels. Mills and Robb Sunday and Monday's rains reported that the grain came gave the crops a much needed from a field plagued by wheat mosaic and was light.

News correspondent Teeny Bowden of Sunnyside recorded Bruce Fields of the Arney comrate hike for SWPS City commissioners approved the commission to request the

on dryland acreage northwest through an expansion project a 10 percent rate increase in increase and termed it an now underway at Flagg and Dimmitt for Southwestern Pub-'inflation raise.' Commissioner Garnett Hol-

ic Service Co. at their regular land stated that he felt the RALPH GLOVER of the local "rate raise is inevitable and we SWPS office appeared before might as well get it out of the

**Rites set today** for Meade Griffin

Funeral services for the Hon- fect with Sept. 1 billings. Commissioners heard bids on orable Meade F. Griffin, 80, former Texas Supreme Court a track leader for the city's justice and brother of Mrs. sanitary landfill operations Willis Hawkins of Hart, will be from two Lubbock machinery held at 4 p.m. today (Thursday) firms. West Texas Equipment in St. David's Episcopal Church Co. placed a bid of \$43,670 for a new Cat track loaded and esin Austin. THE REV. Charles Sumners, timated a delivery date of 45

pastor, will officiate. Judge Griffin died at his

Tuesday.

Plains Machinery Co. made Austin home about 12:30 a.m. of bid of \$45,000 for a new IHC track loader and estimated a 30

"I don't think SWPS is

The increase will go into ef-

asking for anything unreason-

able," he added.

1919, Swisher County attorney

days.

way.

CITY fathers moved to take from 1919 through 1920, Hale County judge from 1923 the bids under advisement. In other action the comthrough 1926, and 64th District Funeral services were held Attorney from 1927 through missioners:

Appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas park. Jester, he retired in 1968 after

He served on the Board of feet of "home run fence" Convalescent Home in Plain- Directors of the Texas Bar around the softball field at city Association from 1939 to 1942 park at a cost of \$1318.85. Rev. Tommy Meers offic- and also served on the State

Judge Griffin was a member ager E. B. Noble to a city A resident of Plainview for of the American Legion, a manager's meeting in Kerr-

born in Kentucky. She married David's Episcopal Church in E. A. Patterson in April, 1912 Austin. A graduate of the Un-

he served in both World War I

He served as Tulia mayor in day delivery period.

- Voted to go ahead with construction of a concession stand at the breezeway at city

- Elected to construct 550

- Moved to send City Man-

- Set a city budget hearing for the first Monday in July.

Jerry Acker of Nazareth also before moving to Pueblo, Colo. iversity of Texas Law School,

We needed that delivered a load of wheat to the in 1916.

livered the first load to the of Dimmitt.

view.

at Happy Cemetery.

Wednesday at the Calvary Bap- 1934.

MRS. PATTERSON, 96, died serving 20 years. at 5:15 a.m. Monday in Plains

iated at graveside services held Advisory Hospital Council.

35 years, Mrs. Patterson was Mason and a member of St. ville.

[Readings recorded at 7 a.m.] Nazareth elevator about 4:30 She and her husband moved and II, holding a reserve com-Arrested at the scene of the gap remains a mystery. The set the year's goal; and a campanel of experts says the eras-paign committee to conduct the shooting was Alma Lee Traylor, daily for the preceding 24 Saturday afternoon according to Happy in 1917 and to Plain-mission in the Judge Advocate Band program 33. She was charged with ag- hours.] to Slough. Acker's Triumph view in 1939. Mr. Patterson General's Department. ure was deliberate and repeat- fund drive. Hi Lo Pr. variety wheat had a test weight preceded her in death. OTHER survivors include his ed several times. The presigravated assault and remained of 59 and was harvested on OTHER survivors include wife, Dorothy; two daughters, Set for June 10 "THE BEST key to the fund in county jail in lieu of \$1,500 Thursday. dent's spokesman says the the 97 57 experts are right, that it did drive is the payroll deduction," dryland acreage at the Acker one daughter, Mrs. Mary Dun- Mrs. Gary Garner of Canyon bond set by Justice of the Friday .... 97 58 happen that many times but it Mills said. "We urge on the Peace Mary Jo Smith. ley of Amarillo; a son, Layne and Mrs. Willis F. Griffin of El A summer band program will 72 51 farm. Saturday was accidental, and they don't payroll deduction or bank-draft Mayhew of Branson, Mo.; one Paso; two sisters, Mrs. Lewis be held for fifth, sixth, seventh Sunday ... 87 49 Slough and Woodard esti- stepson, Charlie Patterson of Goodrich of Shamrock and Mrs. and eighth graders at the know who caused the accident plan, an hour's pay per month. According to County Sheriff Monday .86 50 1.81 83 .55 .03 mated that the wheat harvest Topoca, Ariz.; five grandchild- Wilma G. Clark of Dallas; and Dimmitt High School band to happen. You are led to We preach this constantly." Jack Cartwright, the shooting Tuesday, 81 57 trace could be well underway within ren and three great-grandchild- five grandchildren. room beginning June 10 at wonder if it is all an accident A United Way can include occurred after an argument Wednesday..... that any number of the presi- any agency that the board broke out at a party. Burial will be in the State 11:30 a.m. according to Ralph 1.84 a week depending on the ren. June Moisture A .38 caliber revolver-used in 1974 Moisture ..... Arrangements were under Cemetery in Austin under the Smith, DHS band director. dent's staff is confessing, being wants to admit, Mills said. 3.90 weather. Both expect that this tried or convicted of various Several national fund-raising the shooting was booked as CHARLES WILKERSON year's crop will be short due to the direction of Lemons Fun- direction of Weed-Corley Fun- THE BAND program will be eral Home of Plainview. agencies - such as the Heart evidence. US Weather Observer extremely dry conditions. conducted for two weeks. eral Directors. crimes.

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# Sheffy's chatter

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# End of school prompts numerous activities, visits

#### **By MYRTLE SHEFFY**

Most all of Dimmitt's activ- is with Dimmitt's only bank, South Hills Manor. ities have revolved around the and the only daughter is Janie. closing of school - the ban- the last to graduate at the old quets, picnics and breakfasts high school. You can hear man of Friona are moving to Reba Touchstone, Edna Riley. for the seniors. The 86 grads Tony's voice on KDHN radio at Dimmitt soon. The house is the Raymond and Margaret Wil- inner ear making him dizzy, after a long illness. walked down the last mile to 3 p.m.

and from the stage Friday evening, with a party at the few visiting relatives, "not from Brady for that event. all."

were Judy Burlin and baby Will Martha Rose Smith. from Auburn, Maine, Bill and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sweath-

Pittman from Amarillo and the daughter Jodie and Calvin Lip- a few years at Tech in Lubbock. Tech in Lubbock. She needs to grandparents Mr. and Mrs. pard and to watch pretty Dana Richard and his cousin Kim do this to get the degree, then Carl Pittman from Clarendon, walk the aisle to get her dip- Jackson Parker are with Jack- she will be a bride and prob- to the family reunion last week- so her friends James and Mil- Carla, Gayla and Paula went on mostly to see Jaci Johnson get loma. her diploma.

Do you remember Gay Ro- also working with the Jackson land, a former Castro County boys.

MR. AND MRS. John G. News girl, the blonde one? She Spinhirne of Vega visited Mr. came home for a few days visit month with his grandparents They are making plans for their Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. and the show, "Boeing, Boe- from near Sweetwater came up and Mrs. Walter Spinhirne and with her parents Bob and Harry and Frances Stevens. family get together later in the George Cude of Brady, the ing" with Nancy Culp playing for grandson Tommy Cleavwere here for Angela Spin- Gabriel (Gabby) Roland. Gay Harry is with Dennis Funeral summer. hirne's graduation. The Spin- lives in San Diego, Calif., now Home, and they live at Ruskin hirnes here have a gas station, works as paste up artist for Circle Apartments. Other lene came up for grandson Bill There were close to 100 relaand Mrs. John Spinhirne is one Modern Printing and Mailing guests were Rob's parents Mr. Gregory's graduation and for a tives eating and visiting. of the reporters for the Vega Co. She was here for sister and Mrs. Bob Henley and Bill visit with her daughter Dalia 'Enterprise' Dede's graduation.

We saw Sybil Stringer. She All the Ted Sheffys, Graham student at A&M. now lives in Canyon but is a and his fiancee Karen Lytle, former county home demon- Rick and Beth Wallace, grand- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cummins Vada Bell Oldham of El Paso hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bruegels and the Walt Hansens stration agent here. She and ma Rachel Graham, Granddad and Mrs. Betty Bugg, all of is here for a few days visit with White. She has been a leader and the Dennis Blackburns David and Madeline Holt of Sid and I were on the same line Gainesville. They visited with her daughter Verbie and Don in the Democratic party there, seeing to things, food and Lubbock (Joe's daughter) and of seats to watch smiling Vir- friends Jack and Mary Flynt Nelson, Connie, David and Na- well, so has Ken. The Welch's such. Madeline and brother Jack Wil- ginia come down the aisle. And too. liams of Amarillo were guests Roy Dale and Shirley Underof Joe and Martha Smith at the wood were across the aisle Flagg Ranch, also for Joan's taking our picture and their son are home from a recent trip to graduation. Roger's as he is a graduate too. Dallas, business and over to

Thomas Garza of Washing- Dean Smithson was one too. Gainesville to see his mother. ton, D.C., a law student there, Mary Lu, the mama, says they came home for a visit with Mr. come cheaper by the dozen. and Mrs. Tony Garza. Thomas She has a daughter Janet who was their first son to graduate is getting married Saturday to from Dimmitt High. They had Gary Tuggle and a son marryfive boys to finish here, one son ing a few weeks later. I think is Daniel, studying to be a they have one boy to go now. priest in Ireland, David is at The Houston Lusts had a

this year.

First Feature 8 p.m. Thursday

Tony at the Fina Station, Pete Grimm and the brother at lile who won high score, Max- day. ine Tidwell, also high score,

MR. AND MRS. David Ruck- en McLean, Katy Burkett, High Plains Baptist Hospital in mother Mrs. Lillie Rhodes of Little League game. His guests Lori, the Charles Waleses. problem. They attend church at son went out to Phoenix to see who knows? We hear he is Vada Kirby took several of

JOE Constancia is a grad, so David works for Ward Golden Brock and children. Pat had went home from a heart recov- dad's cabin in the mountains Country Club following. I met a his brother Lavin came up here at Higginbotham Lumber Yard. surgery one day last week. ery, fine now! Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDuff of Okay now I hear.

And I met Mr. and Mrs. H. Hurst, near Fort Worth, were For instance Cowboy and R. Crammer of Vega, also visitors of her sister Josie and take!" I did - Jackie Schaeffer getting well from a heart con- Sheffy, Teresa Bruegel and Mo. last week to attend sum-Jeannie Johnson's company down to visit friends Joe and George Bradford. They travel and Stanley Byrnes will be gestion or something. Anyway Debbie Dannevik. The Vaden in one of those camper cars. married July 20 at First Baptist the old boys miss him at the Kirbys were up there last Richard and Trudy Jackson Church instead of June. Jackie snooker table and the coffee Pat Jordon, Keith and Mona en of Tulia were here to see the are home for the summer after has a little more work to do at shop. son Ditching. Craig Vandiver is ably a school teacher.

spent the weekend in Ruidoso. Rob Henley is spending a

Other guests recently were of Bill, the same grandson. than. Vada Bell will go home daughter flew in from her

CECIL AND Trudy Dennis Isn't she the energetic one? Iowa.

Yvonne Fry and son David of Mrs. Sam Gilbreath was hos- Bearden. B. M. and Viola granddaughters Annette and ready to move into their new tess at a bridge party Thursday afternoon. She served a pretty bock, then all were dinner for a few weeks. Their mother Tommy Smith, son of the

**IGLESIA DE CRISTO** E. Lee and S.E. Third Evangelista — Miguel Zuniga

Sunday-Bible Study..... 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship....11:00 a.m. Evening Worship.....6:00 p.m. KAREN Nichols and sons Wednesday

MISION BAUSTITA

JOE BAILES

VISITANTES

300 N.E. 7th

Lubbock, Roy is with his dad Wayne Heckerson, George refreshment plate to Ceal Car- guests at Beardens on Satur- Lillie Vaughn and two of her Elbert Smiths of Bethel, was Earth. Going from here were

Jerry Cluck, the youngest of and daughter Shonda and Shar- he was host with a slumber ger, daughter-in-law Ina Cleav-Jeanie Miller, Jan Querze, Hel- the three fellows, has been at on of Hereford. Vera Jones' Amarillo for a checkup, maybe Anson passed away May 10

the Assembly of God. And their daughter Pat and Dr. Bob doing okay, and the big brother her high school friends to her north of Mora, N.M. for a few

Horace Carlile has been in days stay. Going were Becky by chartered bus from Amarillo "Imagine me making a mis- our Plains Memorial Hospital Carpenter, Alice Rush, Virginia to Kanakuk Kamp at Branson, week.

> JOHNNY Davis was the my Joe Butler, Brad DuLaney BOB AND Dorothy Ellis went birthday girl Saturday, June 1, and the three Bechtol girls,

ANDY AND Helen Behrends Room. They saw his daughter Lynn Rogers of Lubbock all Sue and Jimmy Slough from went to the Hayloft for dinner friend Mrs. Walter Bennett George Stokes and the Bart the lead. Nancy is Miss Jane in Erga Twinner Vernon of Abi- Stokes and the Lonnie Ellises. the Beverly Hillbillies. Mary and David Bechtol Jim.

were the honored guests at a James and Reta Welch at- farewell party Wednesday at Stevens, their son who is a and Bill and boys. And Jo tended the appreciation dinner the Country Club. The mem-Gregory says she is very proud in Clovis honoring Senator Jo- bers of the Beta Sigma Phi seph Montoya. This party was were hostesses with the Carl

The Bechtols have moved to

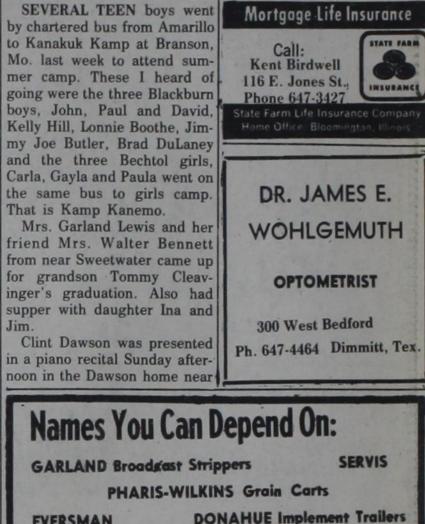
and teach school this summer. school, Graceland College in Canyon now and the Don Warrens are moving into that pretty Vera Jones has moved to new house at 719 Cleveland. Port Netches are here for a visit Raton. She is opening a gift And the Don Reeves (of the with her parents Ray and Lottie shop there. She is enjoying her Chevrolet place) are about Nelson met her plane at Lub- Michelle Vaughn of Hereford house at 715 Cleveland St.

friends came with them, Billy the birthday boy Monday, but Grandmother Gladys Cleavinparty Friday night after the inger, Mrs. Goldman Dyer and were Jeff Watts, Scott and

and John Smith.

Mrs. L. King of Lubbock Brett Sheffy, Shean Powell, came over Friday to visit son Danny Heard, DeWayne Smith Carl and Frances and the kids,

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**GARLAND** Broadgest Strippers **PHARIS-WILKINS Grain Carts DONAHUE Implement Trailers** EVERSMAN **DANHUSER** Post-Hole Diggers and HAYS IMPLEM ENT 201 S. Broadway 647-2151

> **FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 600 Western Drive** Roy E. Barringer, Minister Phone 647-5478 Sunday-Bible School ..... 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship and

Thursday, June 6, 1974

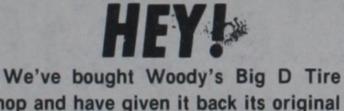
end at Crosbyton. This affair dred Bradford, Aural Davis and the same bus to girls camp. was in the Lamarr Community Buster Cooper and Grace and That is Kamp Kanemo.



Dimmitt, Texas



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With two service pickups, we offer complete tire service - any size, any time, anywhere.

Scott and Paul of Thomas, Bible Classes for all...7:30 p.m. Okla. were here to see the mother Mrs. Harold McColum and brother Anthony (a grad too). Karen's husband Tom, a former Dimmitt guy, now a banker, couldn't come. Tom is the son of John and Flo of Tulia.

Mrs. Carrie Broderson of

Electra is here for a visit with

her son Emmett and Sue Brod-

erson and kids. The main

visit all the family, Era and

bunch in too. Don't know how

many. Flo is their smart girl

**Tesorero Gabrial Montiel** Secretaria Sara Salinas CULTOS DOMINGO PARA Y The Mayberry's, Ellis and

Escuela Dominical . . . 10:00 a.m. Centrie, had a house full of company in for Zenitha's grad-La Predicacion . . . . . 11:00 a.m. uation. I didn't get all the Estudios Biblicos..... 7:00 p.m. names. The Mayberry boys are the good football players.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 1201 Western Circle Drive Rev. John Street, Pastor** Sunday-

reason for coming was to see Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m. grandson Kyle receive his dip-Morning Worship....11:00 a.m. Training Union.....6:00 p.m. Mrs. Neva Hickey went to Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m. Amarillo Saturday to get her Wednesdaybrother W. C. and Mrs. Eddleman who came in on the jet Prayer Meeting ..... 7:30 p.m. from Eureka, Calif. They will Choir Rehearsal..... 8:10 p.m.

> FIRST METHODIST CHURCH C. Lennol Hester, Pastor 110 S.W. 3rd - Ph. 647-4356 Sunday-Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship....10:45 a.m. MYF, Jr. Hi & Sr. Hi. 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship..... 6:30 p.m. Wednesday-General Meeting, WSCS..... 9:30 a.m. MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH **Rev. James Robert Alexander 412 North East Street** Sunday-Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship....11:00 a.m.

Training Union.....6:00 p.m. Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m. Monday W.M.U..... 4:30 p.m. Tuesday Brotherhood. 7:55 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting ..... 7:30 p.m.

Sanctuary Choir..... Friday

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH William E. Summers, Pastor 302 S.E. 2nd

Sunday-Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship. ... 11:00 a.m. Christ Ambassadors and Children's Church... 6:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service. .7:00 p.m.



CHURCH OF CHRIST

S.W. 4th at Bedford

**Ronnie Parker**, Minister

Bible Study..... 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship....10:30 a.m.

Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m.

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

**NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH** 

Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.

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

Sunday-

Wednesday-

GREEN THUMB ... is the way of describing those that have a way with plant life. The ones, who are so gifted, will tell you that to be successful with plants, you must see that they have plenty of water. God knows too, that a soul must be watered in order for it to mature and grow.

"... and thou shalt be like a watered garden, and like a spring of water, whose waters fail not." Isaiah 58:11

Attend Church Regularly and receive your spiritual nourishment.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Western Circle Drive Rev. Ed Manning, Minister
Sunday— Church School10:00 a.m. Common Worship 11:00 a.m.
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6:00 p.m.

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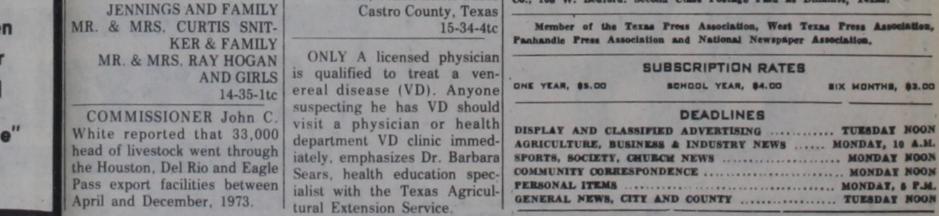
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# Page 6 Shortages force post-plant applications of fertilizer

Fields across the High Plains and dry weather forced many SUPAK POINTS to TAES realthough fertilizer shortages ment of fertilizer.



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Fortunately, says area ag- as effective as that applied be- business. The new stores to be large fleet of trucks. ronomist Dr. James Supak, fore planting. Even the injecmost High Plains soils are rich tion of anhydrous ammonia or enough to get new crops going liquid nitrogen into irrigation

without added nutrients. But water as last as the bloom and for those who were unable to early milk stages still resulted get them in, post-plant fertili- in substantial yield increases, zers almost certainly will be he notes.

needed now to get top yields. "On sandy soils or others SUPAK, an area specialist with rapid water intake rates, with the Texas Agricultural Ex- split applications of nitrogen tension Service, says that the are recommended. Approxibest way to determine proper mately one-half of the nitrogen rates and ratio of fertilizer should be applied as an early nutrients needed for a particu- sidedress with the rest to follow lar crop is through soil testing. in one or two additional appli-If this is not possible, produc- cations.

"In cotton," Supak continers should keep in mind that nitrogen is the only plant nut- ues, "the optimum time for rient generally deficient in all post-plant nitrogen applications area soils. range from emergence to the Cotton needs about eight early squaring stage. Treatpounds of nitrogen to produce ment after squaring is general-100 pounds of lint, while sor- ly not recommended due to the ghum requires 20 pounds of possibility of delayed maturity nitrogen to produce 1,000 "Phosphorus applications, if pounds of grain, the agron-needed, should be made as omist advises. soon after planting as possible. Phosphorus also tends to be This nutrient is important in limiting in some area soils. If seedling development and phosphorus is definitely limit- should be present during the

ing, the application of 40 early growth stages.' pounds per acre of P2O5 is **POST-PLANT** fertilizers may adequate for top yields of be banded with chisels, broadcotton or grain sorghum, Supak cast on the soil surface or inadds. On the other hand, if jected into irrigation water. phosphorus has been applied Supak suggests. The first for several years, chances are method is probably the most that no additional treatment effective and is commonly used will be needed this year. in applying anhydrous ammo-'Numerous research studies nia, liquid fertilizer or a combi-

by scientists with the Texas nation of the two. Agricultural Experiment Sta-"Chiseling or banding is the tion at Lubbock have shown only effective method of applythat all forms of nitrogen and ing phosphorus post-plant," he phosphorus normally marketed says. "Since this element does in this area are equally ef- not move appreciably in the fective," he explains. "The soil, it must be placed in the choice of fertilizer materials root zone where it is readily should be determined largely accesible to plant roots." by the nutrients needed, ma-Anhydrous ammonia should terials available, method of ap- be applied when soils are moist

but not too wet to prevent closing of the chisel furrow. If the

odor of ammonia is detectable

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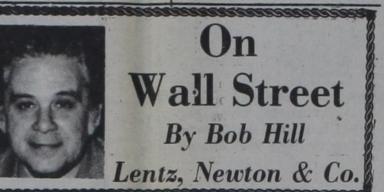
# Perry Brothers to open new stores

Perry's Variety Store Chain, warehouse is currently being took six weeks to make the which now operates 114 stores enlarged from its present 95,in Texas, Arkansas and Louis- 000 square feet to 150,000 trouble was encountered on the iana also with a store located square feet of space.

here, has completed plans for are sporting shiny new stands producers to get their crops search which has shown that opening four new stores in 1974 merchandise from the wareof cotton and grain sorghum, started without a full compli- nitrogen applied to sorghum 30 in conjunction with the cele- house to the stores, Perry's to 35 days after emergence is bration of its 60th year in now maintains and operates a

opened during the year will be A small amount of cash, hard located in Cleveland, Hearne, work and faith in the future Livingston and Temple. was the beginning of Perry

PERRY'S home office is in Brothers, Inc. 60 years ago. Lufkin, where it had its begin-In 1894 the five Perry broning. Lufkin also houses the thers, with their parents and from the very beginning. They Perry's warehouse which serv- three sisters, traveled from es all 114 stores. Due to the Mississippi to Lufkin in a covvast store expansions, the ered wagon pulled by mules. It



Here's a new word for your does the interest rate on the ocabulary: Indexation. It bank loan. Some long-term means that escalator clauses insurance company loans have based on some reliable index of interest rate escalators. Home and operate the store, with the inflation would be used in all long-term contracts, wages, of interest rates have been put nights, weekends and holidays. pendable first quality merchanrents, interest on bonds, interest on savings accounts, insome areas of the US.

terest on mortgages, taxes, etc. The experts admit that In-These would be raised or lowdexing will not solve the probered as the index of inflation lem of inflation. It merely immediately following, the oprose or fell. If the cost of living equalizes the effect of inflation. increased, then mages and One of the vicious side effects thage, Nacogdoches, and Navarents would be raised to keep of inflation is that income and sota was accepted. The first up with it. If the cost of living wealth get redistributed with goal of the brothers was to dropped, then wages and rents, | some people and corporations | have a store for each. etc. would drop accordingly. benefiting at the expense of SOME countries, such as Is--others. The most consistent 1918 and the company operated rael and Brazil use Indexing on losers are the poor and those as a partnership. As additional a broad basis. Canada has on fixed incomes. The biggest stores were opened and the begun making automatic ad- winner is the government bejustments for inflation in its in- cause it keeps getting a bigger became greater the company come tax rates. Finland, France chunk of inflated incomes was incorporated in 1924 with and Belgium have experiment- through the income tax on ined with Indexation over the dividuals as they move into years in varying degrees. Even higher tax brackets due to inin the US there are some 50- flation. million people whose incomes

Indexation is supposed to are regulated by Indexing to prevent the inequities of inflathe Consumer Price Index. In tion, according to Indexing sup- early expansion was made addition, the interest rate on porters. Opponents say that the through stores in San Augusmany bank loans is tied to the politicians won't keep their tine, Crockett, Gilmer, Pitts-Prime Rate. As it moves up, so hands off of an index if it burg, Atlanta, Jacksonville, doesn't agree with their eco- | Rusky, Tyler, Longview, Ennis | nomic goals. Special interest and Sulphur Springs. groups are also likely to oppose The firm survived the Great a particular index if it doesn't Depression, World War II, inmeet their objectives. If Index- creased taxes on both the State ing is to work, it will have to and Federal level and Federal overcome human nature. Wage Price Controls. increases are always welcome Perry's expansion program began anew in 1945. It opened

hazardous journey as much way. A busted wagon wheel, a To speed the delivery of sick mule and a short supply of food added to their troubles. When they arrived in Lufkin, the five brothers were very small and none of them owned a pair of shoes. Their best dress was a clean pair of

overalls. THE PERRY children were were taught that hard work was no sin and that any money they honest days work.

Perry's purchased their first area and the Texas and Louisstore in 1914. Frank Perry was iana Gulf Coast area. An eight working for Newton's five and store chain in the Gulf Coast ten cent store in Lufkin. Mr. area was purchased in 1965. Newton became ill and offered While this eight store purchase to sell his Center store to the added to the chain, annual Perry brothers. The boys raised expansion on an individual \$500 in cash and with the help store basis has, of this date, of some borrowed money, they purchased the store, thus be- retail outlets to 114. ginning a five-brother partnership in a 25x70 foot 'nickel' major national trade shows in

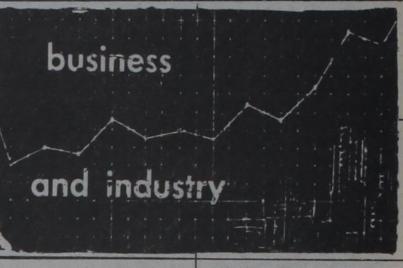
store in Center. Frank Perry and his wife re- domestic market as well as mained in Center to manage imports from all over the world. mortgages with a sliding scale other four brothers working on into active use (and abuse) in The following year Mr. New- dise at the right prices, plus ton's health failed completely

and he sold the Lufkin store to the Perry Brothers. In the years portunity to open stores in Car-

THE GOAL was reached in need for additional personnel general offices in Lufkin.

From the start, Perry Brothers believed their investments in new or additional

stores should be made in small towns. Following this policy,



taught the value of a dollar new stores in new locations and it increased the size of most of its existing stores.

Perry's growth during the received must be from an 1940's, 1950's and early 1960's was largely in the West Texas

brought the total number of

Perry's buyers attend the search of new items in the Perry's attributes the success of the company to selling de-

courteous dependable service.

USE COOLING equipment in the correct size for the space to be cooled. An oversized or undersized system wastes energy. Required cooling capacity depends on exposure to the afternoon sun and amounts of insulation and window space, notes Mr. Doris Myers, home management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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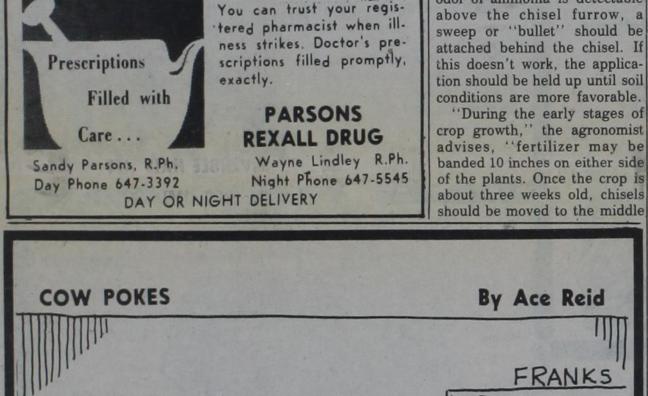
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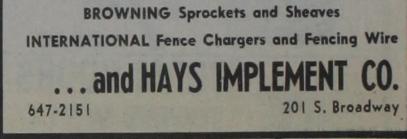
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sweep or "bullet" should be attached behind the chisel. If of the furrow to avoid excessive

this doesn't work, the applica- root pruning. Producers should tion should be held up until soil remember that root pruning not conditions are more favorable. only slows plant development "During the early stages of but also makes them more crop growth," the agronomist susceptible to infection by disadvises, "fertilizer may be eases such as Verticillium Wilt but wage cuts aren't. banded 10 inches on either side in cotton.'

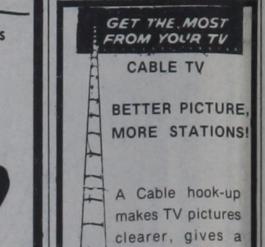




Topdressing with dry maabout three weeks old, chisels terial such as ammonium nishould be moved to the middle trate, ammonium sulfate and urea or liquids such as Uran are also effective, Supak explains. Surface applications should be followed by irrigation or cultivation to incorporate the material into the soil and prevent volatilization losses of nitrogen. Dry fertilizer materials which fall in the whorl of sorghum plants will result in some foliage damage. Young plants generally recover rapidly from this form of fertilizer burn. Liquid fertilizer can cause extensive damage to foliage and should not be sprayed directly on plants. Use drop nozzles or other means to direct the spray away from plants, he adds. ANHYDROUS ammonia and nitrogen solutions can be read-

ily injected into irrigation water, providing good distribution of the fertilizer with little or no loss of nitrogen. Liquid fertilizer containing phosphorus should not be applied in this manner, Supak warned. Ions in irrigation water react with phosphate to form precipitates which accumulate in the ditch or pipe and are of no benefit to

"If farmers are still waiting in line for fertilizer," the specialist emphasizes, "they should take time to pull some soil samples for testing. This will help determine fertilizer needs more accurately and pay big dividends in terms of better vields and savings in fertilizer





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### **Miss Huckert gets degree at WTSU**

Barbara Elaine Huckert of Summerfield was among 984 graduates honored during West Texas State University's spring commencement exercises last month.

MISS HUCKERT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huckert of Summerfield, received a Bachelor of Science degree in speech and education.

The ceremonies, held in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum, included the formal installation of Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins as president of West Texas State University.

Watkins, 46, former president of the Iowa Association of Private Colleges and Universities, began work at the university last August. He succeeded Chancellor James P.| Cornette, who has served WT-SU as president since 1948.

The first presentation of the new President's Medallion was made to Watkins as part of the installation ceremony. WTSU

art instructors Emilio Caballero and Darold Dean Smith de- five new livestock export facilsigned and executed the medal- ities at El Paso, Brownsville, lion.

DR. ENID Bates, assistant Pass.

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Members of the Ladies Golf nie Soey, Glenna Polson, Dor-Association met at the Castro othy Weston, Pauline Lovans, for playing in the tourney and County Country Club for a Martha Smith, Reva Lance and the dinner, or \$7 for the dinner salad luncheon last Tuesday. Lurline Pope. All were awarded alone. Approximately 45 ladies at- a golf ball.

tended. Club pro Bill Glenn spoke to the ladies on rules. PLAYDAY award winners zelle Lilly, 2nd, Deanne Clark which will be open to all Texas May 21 - Beat the Pro - A Ruth Jackson and Berniece

professor of education, receiv- flight, Bobby George, B flight, Hill. ed the \$1000 WTSU Foundation Audrey Shottenkirk and Ann Touchstone.

May 14 - A flight, Kathy flight, Neva Hickey, C Flight, Thomas, B flight, Audrey Shot- Bessie Elder. THE TEXAS Department of tenkirk and Ann Touchstone, C April 23 - High on Odd, Agriculture is now operating Del Rio, Houston and Eagle

flight, Neva Hickey, Beginners, Low on Even - Kathy Thomas, Martha Smith. Beginners who high, Vaudine Giles, low in A completed nine holes were Ani- flight; B flight, Joannis Robert- than golf balls to winners of ta Adams, Shirley Adams, Con- son, High, Duggan Butler, low;

supporters June 13. Country ning at 1:30 p.m. Club

> that evening at 6:30 followed by a dinner at 7:30. A fee of \$20 will be charged

A number of Texas Tech

May 7 - Hidden Partner, coaches and personalities will 1st, Patty Summers and Mo- be present for the tournament and Ola Mae Trimble, 3rd, Tech athletics supporters.

INTERESTED persons should contact Mack Tubb at May 2 - Guess Your Score 364-6801 or Dave Hopper at - A Flight, Vaudine Giles, B 364-2290.

C flight, high, Johnnie Wilson, low, Shirley Davis. IN A meeting of the execu-

tive board held May 21 members voted to give prizes other playday tournaments.



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BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK - Brenda Seely, right, of Plains Memorial Hospital, checks the blood pressure of Mrs. Leo Dobmeier of Nazareth during the free blood pressure screening held at the Fellowship Hall of Dimmitt's First United Methodist Church last Wednesday. The screening, sponsored by the Castro County chapter of the American Heart Association, was administered by nurses from Plains Memorial Hospital and was held for the purpose of detecting possible high blood pressure, a major cause of heart disease.

### **Horse Club members** win show honors

A number of Dimmitt 4-H Horse Club members have been participating in area horse shows and rodeos.

MATT Howell displayed the grand champion in the registered gelding class at Hereford while Carol Bagwell displayed the third place registered gelding. She also won fourth in the showmanship class.

Debbie Dennis won fourth in the grade mare class and third in the grade gelding class.

Scott Bagley displayed the

third place registered gelding in the five year old and under class and Kyle Bagwell displayed the first place grade Claborn receives

Diane and Penny Hodnett have been participating in junior rodeos at Earth.

THE HORSE Club held a meeting May 20 and members worked on showing in halter classes.

ADD 'just a little more' to your metric knowledge, suggests one authority. She's Janice K. Garrett, home management specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service. A liter Hospital, Phoenix, Ariz. before is just a little more than a opening a general practice. quart; a kilogram is just a little more than two pounds; and a ment at TCOM, he received kilometer is just a little more than one-half mile, she noted. He was president of his sopho-

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## **JOBEY CLABORN** degree at TCOM Jobey D. Claborn, whose wife is the former Janet Buck-

ley of Dimmitt, received his doctor of osteopathy degree from Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Worth during June 3 graduation ceremonies.

CLABORN, a member of the school's first graduating class. will intern at Phoenix General During his four-year enroll-

several extra curricular honors. more class and national president of Student Osteopathic

Medical Association. In addition, Claborn was a member of the student chapter of the American College of General Practitioners, a mem-State Farm ber of the National Coordinating Committee for Student Interdisciplinary Activities, Washington, D.C., the Student Advisory Council for the National Institute of Health and the National Health Science Coalition Committee, Washington. Also, he was an ex-officio

> ican Medical Association, Board of Trustee. He attended West Texas

State University and holds a B.S. degree from Southwestern State College, Weatherford,

CLABORN'S wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Buckley of Dimmitt. They have a six-month-old son, Jackie Riley Claborn II.



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# Greens home after May 11 wedding vows

Eugene Green are at home in mony. Amarillo following a May 11 wedding in the old president's Almeida, is the daughter of home on the campus of Texas Julia Almeida and the late An-Tech University in Lubbock.

ficiated at the double ring in- rence Green of Dimmitt.

## Miss Lytle honored at shower Saturday

The home of Mrs. Robert McLean was the setting for a tea and shower Saturday honoring Miss Karen Lytle, bride elect of Graham Sheffy.

MRS. AL Lytle and Mrs. Ted Sheffy were in the receiving line with Miss Lytle and Mrs. McLean. Meri Killingsworth and Keri

Carmichael served pineapple, coconut cream roll cake and ice cream cake from a table covered with appliqued white nylon cloth. The centerpiece of yellow and white daisies was arranged Mrs. Touchstone in a tall branched epergne with yellow candles.

Special guests included Mrs. Earth and Miss Pam Grissom week. of Bovina.

hostess duties.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael formal morning garden cere-

The bride, the former Julia tonio Almeida. The groom is FATHER Tito Sammuto of- the son of Mr. and Mrs. Law-

> The bride was given in mariage by her brother, Antonio Almeida. Matron of honor was Janice Almeida of Richardson, sister-in-law of the bride. Best man was Larry Green of Child-

ress, brother of the groom. Following the ceremony a reception breakfast was held at the Villa Inn in Lubbock. The couple traveled to Santa

Fe, N.M. and Gunnison, Colo. for their wedding trip. THE BRIDE and groom are

graduates of Texas Tech University. The groom is employed by Shiver, Megert & Associates of Amarillo.

# hosts luncheon

Lillian Lytle of Brownfield, Mrs. Truman Touchstone en-Rachel Graham and Myrtle tertained the hostesses of their Sheffy, Mrs. Rick Wallace of recent housewarming at the Tulia, Mrs. Richard Bills of Hereford Country Club last

A LUNCHEON of chicken Some 27 ladies helped with Kiev was enjoyed by the ladies The tables were decorated with an array of baskets of spring flowers and in keeping with the spring theme each lady received a rose candle. Attending were Mrs. Bob DuLaney, Mrs. John Ethridge, Mrs. Jay Lee Touchstone, Mrs Buster Tidwell, Mrs. Joe Butler, Mrs. G. L. Willis, Mrs. Carl King, Mrs. James Head of Friona, Mrs. Doyle Morris. Mrs. C. D. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Jim Roberts, Mrs. James Horton, Mrs. Bud Giles and Mrs Maxine Childers.



GLAD SCHOOL'S OUT - Students at South Elementary clown summer at 2:30. Many of the students had armloads of items with a water balloon while waiting for their bus following the end of school Friday afternoon. Classes dismissed for the

### Home and hobby

# 4-H'ers attend State Roundup

#### By IRENE KEATING

the 4-H'ers who attended the

State Roundup at College Station. Norman and Elaine Acker gave a team demonstration on water and soil conservation; Agnes Acker gave one on wildlife conservation and Carol Hochstein and Donna Acker gave a demonstration on tornado safety. Mary Acker and I accompanied these 4-H'ers. We stopped at Six Flags on the way home.

THE 4-H Dog Project is well underway. It is very interesting to watch the 4-H'ers and their SOS Tops Queen dogs in action. Stop by the city park some Tuesday evening at

does an excellent job.

they had collected at school to carry home with them.

azalea, pittosporum and wax ligustrum are suddenly showing dead branches. The leaves turn brown and stick to the twig. Check low on the branch for signs of split and peeling winter winds last fall caused quently using a sharp mower 8. MANY SHRUBS including considerable damage to some

of the evergreen plants. Prune sets. This will produce compact out damaged wood to good live bushy plants for fall flowers. tissue. 11. Remove flowers from

9. Replace those bare spots coleus and caladium plants to. in the shrub and flower beds encourage more foliage growth. with additional mulch. As the The flowers are not as attracmulch decomposes rather rap- tive as the foliage on these idly it must be replaced if it is plants. to be effective.

12. Prune aging annuals such 10. Pinch terminal shoots on as petunias once they become chrysanthemums to induce tall and leggy. Then fertilize branching. Every time a shoot and water to encourage new puts out about four new pairs growth and more mid-summer of leaves pinch out the top two bloom.

# Thanks to the people of Precinct #4

I wish to thank all my friends of Precinct 4 for their help and support not only in this last election, but also for letting me serve you as your Commissioner for two terms. I have enjoyed working with you and I wish the best of all luck to all the newly elected officials in Castro County.

Sincerely,

AL MAURER Comm. Precinct #4



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This week has been busy for should be mowed more fre- one time.

blade. Never remove more than bark. The sudden change from 7. During hot weather, grass 40% of the leaf blade at any warm fall weather to freezing

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Bea Hawkins is

nembers went to Nazareth a attend an auction sale bein held by the Nazareth chapter Bea Hawkins was queen

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here. Few plants are totally the week with a 3-pound weigh immune as there seems to be a Anyone interested is invited sufficient number of species to to attend the Tops Club meet- provide most of our landscape ings and become new mem- plants with some type of this

IT IS TIME for the monthly garden check list prepared by Everett Janne, our landscape horticulturist. 1. Spider mite season is

> pest. The junipers are especially susceptible to spider mite damage. If all else fails to control, Kelthaine is usually

reliable if properly used. 2. Still not too late to make mum cuttings of your favorite varieties to root in a sand and peat moss mixture for fall flowers.

3. Are your pyracanthas turning a mottled tan color? Examine under side of leaves for lace bugs. Malathion of diazinon will give effective control.

4. Elm leaf beetle larvae are probably feeding on Chinese and American elm trees. Control with sevin, diazinon, or malathion. Consider replacing trees with another species as the worms will return each year. 5. Powdery mildew on crepemyrtle, zinnia, photinia and evergreen euonymus as well as many other plants can be controlled with actidione PM on ornamentals and Karathane on vegetable crops.

6. Use irrigation water wisely. A good thorough soaking every 5 to 10 days is better than frequent light applica-

Shower fetes Janet Norris

Miss Janet Norris, bride elect of Andy Mays, was honored with a shower in the home of Mrs. Horace Carlile Saturday afternoon.

SHIRLEY and June Ann Norris, sisters of the prospective bride, presided at the guest register.

Receiving the guests were Miss Norris, Mrs. J. C. Mays and Mrs. C. R. Norris. Vada Kirby, Jaci Johnson and Delese Kay served pink fruit punch and home baked cookies from a table covered

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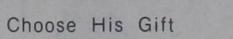
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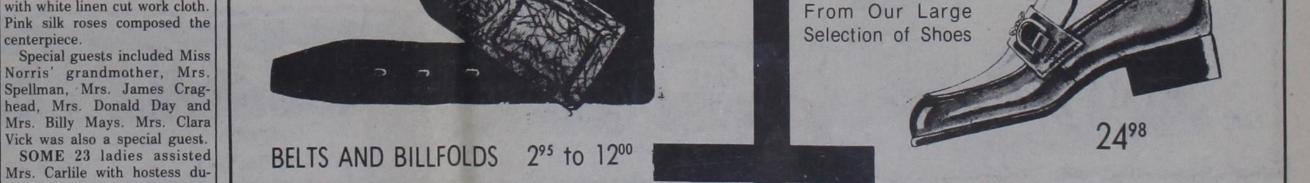
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#### Thursday, June 6, 1974

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### Genealogical group schedules workshop

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shop Saturday June 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the assembly room of the Rhoads

Memorial Library in Dimmitt. DOROTHY Rylander, Chris can be safely pressed at a 'cot-Gelin, Hazel Kimbrow and oth- ton' setting, advises Marilyn er members of the South Plains Brown, clothing specialist with Genealogical Society will con- the Texas Agricultural Extenduct the workshop.

The beginner as well as the advanced researcher will benefit from the information provided. Books, charts, family sheets and other items will be

ing at San Juan Ranch, Del-

phine and Alice at the Western

Belle and Bonnie at the Vickers Ranch. The Bernie Wething-

tons and Don and Bruce Schul-

te took them up. They plan to

stay several days before return-

ing home.

Dirt Work - All Kinds they will be working this sum-**Bulldozers** — Scrapers mer. They are Suzanne Schul-Motorgrader te, Bonnie Huseman, Alice Hochstein and Delphine Weth-See or Call ington. Suzanne will be work-

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I also wish to express my appreciation to Weldon Skinner for the high level of campaign he conducted. I gained a great deal of respect for him during the race.

I pledge to do my best for ALL the people of Castro County.

# Astros, Cards, Braves take LL wins Thursday

The Astros, Cards and gers by the football score of Braves upped their season rec- 28-13, scoring a massive total ords to 5-1 in Little League ac- of 17 runs in the second inning. tion Thursday evening. Thursday's third game saw

THE TIGERS fell to a 2-4 the Braves down the Yankees record while the Dodgers drop- 13-3. The Braves scored six ped to 1-5. The Yankees were runs in the first inning. yet to win a game Thursday as they dropped their sixth game

in as many starts. In Thursday's games the Astros downed the Tigers 13-8.

The Tigers managed a 5-3 lead in the first inning but the Astros rallied for three runs in the second inning and went on for the win.

The Cards trounced the Dod-



activities were planned. FHA members enjoyed an ice cream party at the home of their advisor, Mrs. Don Shrum,

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

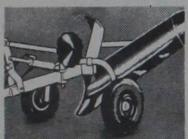
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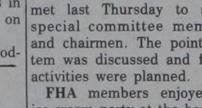
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IN 1973, 80 percent of screwworm cases in 14 South Texas

> NEW OFFICERS of the Dimmitt Jaycees were installed at a banquet at the Castro County Country Club Saturday night. Officers pictured seated from left include Les Clary, president; Jerry Killingsworth, first vice president; Stanley Byrnes, second vice president; Ronald Golden, secretary; and Pete

Garza, treasurer. Directors standing from left are Jim Grissom, Tony Beams, Gil Vining, Don Shrum, Kent Lindsey and Joe Bob Sanders. Glenn Stevens, state vice president from Hereford installed the new officers.

### Nazareth news Pohlmeiers leave for Louisiana ter who was married in St.

Albracht.

By MRS. AGNES BROCKMAN | away party for the Tom Brock-, family. mans Sunday evening at the The Lay Franciscans held Francis that day. The Edwin

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Pohl- home of Mr. and Mrs. Dickey their yearly "Visitation" meet- Schachers also attended the meier left Friday for Louisiana Hoelting. After supper all en- ing on Tuesday evening in the wedding. Their daughter Janto visit their daughter Rosalia joyed singing and playing CCD building. Father Maurer ice was in the wedding. who lives there. games.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schulte left for Colorado to visit rela- to Friona where Tom has a here for the meeting. tives, then on to Nebraska to parts store. If you get up that see more kinfolks. way stop at Brockman Sales on Gene Schmuckers Friday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Al- Highway 60 west and have a ning were Father Ralph Zinser, Birkenfeld. bracht spent the weekend visit- cup of coffee with Tom. ing relatives in Nazareth, then Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dobmei- Joe Schmuckers, Jimmy went on to Denver to visit his er and Rose Birkenfeld spent Schmuckers and Mrs. Florence father at the clinic there. On the weekend visiting in Lub-

Ramaekers.

Saturday evening the family bock and Rhineland. enjoyed supper with the Ed Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hutson

Venhaus home.

Pax of Albuquerque asnd Fath-Tom, Pat and family moved er Chris Partee of Clovis were

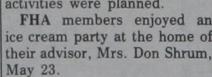
SHEILA AND Gerald Brockman and Erlene Fritz spent last Enjoying supper with the week visiting their folks the Lon Brockmans and Mrs. Ida

the Francis Wilhelm family, the Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hanson and girls had Sunday dinner with their mother Marie Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Han-MR. AND MRS. Leonard son, Marie Hanson and Agnes spent the weekend at the Paul Melcher and son are visiting spent the weekend and Memher folks the Ernie Brockmans. orial Day with her sister and

Nazareth FHA holds meeting Officers of the Nazareth FHA met last Thursday to select

special committee members and chairmen. The point sysem was discussed and future



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### **Futures prove poor** market forecasters

"Futures market quotations are poor forecasters of what actual cash livestock market prices will be in the future." warns Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

the Cards remained in second edge the Yankees 8-7 in a close place with a 3-2-1 season mark. | contest while the Astros down-"IT CAN be bad business to use them as an estimate of

> For example, futures contracts on live beef cattle for June 1974 have sold as high as \$61.75 and as low as \$42.95. That's not much of a forecast. says Uvacek. "If you were feeding cattle this past winter and used the price of \$61.75 as

The Dodgers were third with a ed the Dodgers 19-6. future price levels.'

After Surgery The days after surgery can be difficult for the cancer patient but the American Cancer

#### Society has volunteers able to make a hospital visit who can say, "I've had the same thing myself but I'm back enjoying life. You can, too." Check with a forecast, you are in a heap of come from behind effort. The the ACS for more information. trouble!

VACATION **BIBLE SCHOOL** 

Minor League action last

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## FFA members to attend workshop

Three Dimmitt High School FFA members, Lyle Shives, Lon Keel and Gene Veals, will participate in a three-day farm electrification workshop June 10-12 at the Episcopal Conference Center, north of Amarillo

MORE THAN 80 FFA members and vocational agriculture teachers will attend the workshop, sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company. Instruction will be offered in farm motors, farm wiring and controls. The five outstanding students will win a trip to the national FFA convention in Kansas City.

Lyle Shives will take the course in motors, Lon Keel in controls and Gene Veals will participate in the farm wiring.

THERE WAS some hail damage in the Valley recently.

# "Yes! I said 15%!"

For most Texas drivers, State Farm has rates that are 15% less than rates established by the State Board of Insurance. See me for all the details.

> Kent Birdwell 116 E. Jones St. Phone 647-3427



mer Reading Program.



31 for the Summer Reading Howell for working extra hours. vator up to the second floor doilies they had made.

ever before. We have more allowing me to go so far on the palace where Marie An- train out about 65 miles to books for the children to read vacation. this year - so come on in,

building, with a balcony on two

I WOULD like to thank Pheo- sides and a basement. They eum, but we were disappointed lovely flowers in the gardens. be Strother for writing my had a small auditorium on the because the Mona Lisa was on The tulips, lilacs, and pansies

second floor to be used for display in Japan but we saw were in full bloom and they meetings. I noticed 15 sections Whistler's Mother and The were everywhere. of Big Print Books, so I sup- Reapers. We went to the top of We took a bus from Oberpose their older people read. the Arc of Triumph which is in ammergau out about 60 miles My niece had her trip so well the center of Paris with streets to see the Neuschwanstein Casplanned we didn't have time leading out from the circle. tle. Walt Disney copied this for anything extra so I didn't This was a beautiful view of castle for Disneyland. We stay-

worthy backs up the play. Yates moved far off uase to nab a low grounder and made a toss to Gonzales who was converging on the runner to make the play. Although Rodriquez was called out his Giants went on to down the Rangers 8-3.

two days in Paris, France, see- Dame de Paris and Notre Dame ing a few of the points of in- de Chartres. We rode a train terest as well as the beautiful out about 60 miles from Paris flowers. The Rhododendrons to see the Notre Dame de were in full bloom and they Chartres. There were three were so pretty. We saw the women outside the church cro-Eiffel Tower and took the ele- chetting and selling the lovely

Program and we hope to have Also I would like to thank the where they served lunch. We On May 16 we flew to more to register this year than Library Board members for went to Fontaineblieu and saw Munich, Germany and took a toinette and Napoleon lived. Oberammergau. We stayed I had planned to visit several Since this was on Sunday (Mo- four days at this quaint little kids, and sign up and take a libraries, but the only one I ther's Day) Pam treated the town at the foot of the German 'Giant Step'' toward the Sum- visited was in Boston, Mass. three mothers to lunch at a Alps. This was a beautiful This was a new two story sidewalk cafe. place since there was so much

We visited the Louvre Mus- snow on the mountains and

despite a seven run come from behind effort on the part of the Yankees in the final inning. The Cards edged the Dodgers 12-11 in a close contest as the Dodgers fell short in a

Astros, Cards winners

in Friday's ML games

nant race Friday as they upped

1-3-2 record and the Yankees

were fourth with a 1-4-1 mark.

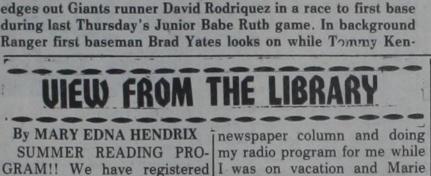
IN FRIDAY'S games the As-

tros downed the Yankees 15-12,

The Astros stretched their Dodgers held a 6-5 advantage

their season record to 5-1 while Wednesday saw the Cards

lead in the Minor League pen- going into the third inning.



FOOTRACE AT FIRST - Rangers pitcher Tony Gonzales

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have a chance to visit a library Paris. We walked through a ed too long and the last bus in Europe. I went with my sister-in-law, One night we went to an had to take a taxi for the last 30 Mrs. Nancy Havins, from Ros- outdoor "Light and Sound" miles. The next day we went well, N.M. and another sister- show in the courtyard of a out a different direction to see in-law, Mrs. Romayne De An- palace. This told the history of the Linderhouf Castle. gelo and her daughter, Pam, France. We went through sev- I will write more about my from Utica, N.Y. We stayed eral cathedrals including Notrel trip next week

park and along the Seine River. was only going halfway, so we

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### **Honor students** named at Hart

Hart Superintendent Ted Averitt has released the honor roll for the final six weeks at Hart Schools.

Those named to the honor list include: 12th GRADE

David Armstrong, Alicia Coronado, Kenneth Davis, Nelda Henderson, Suzanne Holley, Brent Lemons, Leesa Lowrey, James McLain, Becky Miller, Sherwood Oglesby, Esperonza Rios, Jim Tucker.

11th GRADE Mike Cox, Areli Esquivel CVAE, Gilbert Godino CVAE

Darrell Lacy, Patricia Tenero CVAE, Peggy Scott CVAE. 10th GRADE

Carol Armstrong, Randy Finch CVAE, Karen Foster, Joyce Welty.

9th GRADE LeAnn Friday CVAE, Janie Garcia, Jana Mapp, Lisa Nelson, Patricia Smith, Carmen Velasquez CVAE. 8th GRADE

Sherry Booe, Doniece Clark, May Ethridge, Abby Mancias, Keith Reed, Melanie Upshaw, Kelly Preston CVAE, Camerana Rodriquez CVAE, Connie Sanchez CVAE.

co CVAE, Sammy Rodriquez CVAE.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lefe- Dr. Bill Beaty of Waco perfollowing a May 25 wedding in The bride wore an original Henderson, Suzanne Holley, wore floor-length yellow crepe Tucker.

THE COUPLE exchanged dresses and large cartwheel ceremony for something old. cy, Lulu Perez.

For something new she wore a PATIENTS IN THE HOSPITAL pearl drop given to her by the Sandra Grigsby, sister of the Joyce Welty. 9th GRADE bride, was maid of honor. She

ers that complimented the Lisa Nelson, Patricia Smith. 8th GRADE bride's bouquet.

BEEF FOR FATHER'S DAY - Dottie Lewis, right, president of year was poor. The acreage in the Castro County CowBelles and Wynema Adams, chairman of the US was down slightly from the Beef for Father's Day Committee were on hand at City Hall the previous year and yields Friday as Dimmitt Mayor Elmer Youts signed a proclamation were below average. Consumer urging all business organizations, producers and consumers to interest in protein alternatives cooperate in the Beef for Father's Day effort. The proclamation was spurred by high meat urges the serving of beef in all homes on Father's Day. prices and meat boycotts. For-According to Mrs. Adams, the CowBelles hope to make beef on eign trade in dry beans was Father's Day as traditional as turkey at Thanksgiving.

# **County CowBelles back** 7th GRADE Stacy Averitt, Mario Carras- Beef for Father's Day

There's no doubt about it. that cookouts are a favorite Beef on Father's Day has summertime activity in three become as much an American out of four American housesummertime tradition as fire- holds. By most, cookouts are works on the Fourth of July. | considered a relaxing change of AND, with Father's Day, pace, producing good tasting June 16, just around the cor- food. And the food most prener, alert shoppers will be ferred by America's barbecuers taking advantage of the Beef is beef, especially hamburgers

So, it is not surprising that "For 21 years, the American the Father's Day promotion Some reduction in retail meat Mike Cox, Doyle Davis, Areli National CowBelles and the theme - Beef. . . Father's Day The bride's grandmother's Esquivel CVAE, Gilbert Godino Beef Industry Council of the Favorite - will be expanded ment to meat price levels will wedding band was used in the CVAE, Cindy Hill, Darrell La- Meat Board have been pro- to: Beef. . . America's Cookout moting Beef for Father's Day," Favorite for a full summer of for protein alternatives. Export

> Finch CVAE, Karen Foster, Father's Day chairman. "Beef RETAILERS can obtain a small, have risen. tops the list of man-pleasing host of colorful merchandising menu favorites throughout the aids to help them promote beef these factors on bean prices is blers All Stars won third in the the fourth quarter before fallyear. So what better way to tell on Father's Day and through- still uncertain. However, it Dalhart tournament over the ing 22-21. It was Springlake's dad he's number one than to out the summer cookout season seems safe to think that prices weekend as they took wins over second game of the day. The serve beef on his special day?" from the Beef Industry Council received by growers will be Farwell and Friona. A recent study points out said Mrs. Adams. **DJHS** students honored at Thursday assembly Dimmitt Junior High SCIENCE 8th - Mike Garza Clothing 8th - Donna Schil-School's most improved students were honored at an ling Science 7th - Larry Bossett awards assembly held last Athletics 8th - Scott Arm-Thursday in the DJHS auditorium. Honor students and specstrong Voc. Education Shop 8th ial award winners were named Raul Martinez Friday. TOBIN Touchstone and Dana English 7th - Craig Turner 9-35-tfc MATH 8th - Joylyn Broder-Malone were named as valedictorian and salutatorian res-CVAE Math 8th - Louise pectively at DJHS Friday. David Espinoza and Darenda Fagan CVAE Math 7th - Susan Moore were named as recip-Olvera ents of the Citizenship Award. Math 7th - George Walker American Legion awards Principal's Award - Reggie were presented to Rocky Rawls and Dana Malone. laurent Office Aide 8th - Marshall Most improved students presented certificates by their Henderson eachers were: Reading 8th - David Espi- Lopez Athletics 7th - Gayla Heathnoza Texas History 7th - Valentina ington AMERICAN History 8th Garcia Thompson Mayberry Art 7th - Angela Ross P.E. - Ortensia Campos English 7th - Teodulo Lopez English 8th - Laura Cantu Science - Daniel Ramos Athletics 7th - Phillip Robin-Science 8th - Jeff Bell Industrial Arts 8th - Joe son Science 7th - Mark Summers Rojas Athletics 8th - Debbie Giles Math 7th - Janie Dimas English 8th - Danny Salinas Speech 8th - Joe Rojas Library - Sherri Oldham **UETERANS'** Music - Judy Lumpkin CVAE 7th - Belinda Stewart CVAE 8th - Margie Sandoval SERUICES Plan A - Richard Ewing Band 7th - A'Lann Truelock Band 8th - Elizabeth Flores By BEDFORD W. SMITH

# Pinto beans may not be profitable on High Plains

Retail prices for dry pinto beans have soared over the dollar a pound mark, causing many High Plains farmers to think seriously about switching to this premier income producer.

"BUT HOLD on," says an agricultural economist. "That lowly frijole probably will not produce that \$1,000 per acre net profit. And there are sound easons for this gloomy speclation.'

Marvin Sartin, area specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, lists these facts:

The dry edible bean crop last

surging until the last few months.

"These factors spell increased demand and short supplies, which always create high prices," he says.

THE MARCH Planting Intentions Report showed dry bean acreage in the US up

almost 300,000 acres from 1973, a 20 percent increase, Sartin points out. With a return to normal yields and in spite of reduced carryover, the 1974-75 market season could see total supply of dry beans 15 percent greater than last year.

"Simultaneously, we are currently experiencing low farm prices for both beef and pork. prices and consumers' adjustserve to decrease the demand of beans has slowed recently, and imports of beans, though

"The ultimate impact of ower this fall even though they



TRYING IT OUT - Joe Paul Weatherford, chairman of the Policy Advisory Committee of Dimmitt's Follow Through program, tries out the new Titmus Vision Tester the committee acquired for use by Follow Through students as Jo Behrends of the Follow Through committee, left, and Carol Lantz, nurse at South Elementary, look on. Other members of the PA committee include Mattias Hernandez, Silvanio Mendez, Frank Garcia, Mrs. Felix Balderas and John Nino. The committee is made up of parents of students in the Follow Through program. The committee allotted funds to purchase the tester which will be used to fill a need for Follow Through students.

# ittle Dribblers win in tournament

Dimmitt's Girls' Little Drib-|going into the final seconds of

Springlake All Stars also lost to Dalhart Friday.

Dalhart went on to win the

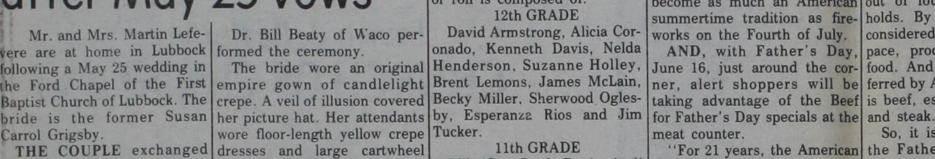
ALL GAMES were played

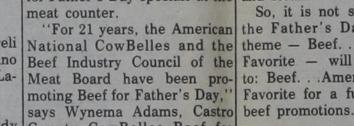
#### THE SECOND semester honor roll is composed of: 12th GRADE David Armstrong, Alicia Coronado, Kenneth Davis, Nelda the Ford Chapel of the First empire gown of candlelight Brent Lemons, James McLain, Baptist Church of Lubbock. The crepe. A veil of illusion covered Becky Miller. Sherwood Ogles-

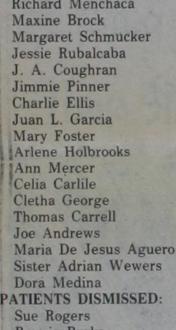
11th GRADE

10th GRADE Carol Armstrong, Randy County CowBelles Beef for Janie Garcia, Jana Mapp,

carried a basket of spring flow-Doniece Clark, May Eth-Brenda Lefevere, sister of







Carrol Grigsby

Raul Gonzales

Horace Carlile

Frank LeDesma

**Encarnation** Garcia

Josephine Jackson

Tomaz Menchaca

with candles and greenery.

HOSPITAL NEWS

MRS. MARTIN LEFEVERE

Lefeveres at home

after May 25 vows

vere are at home in Lubbock formed the ceremony.

groom.

man.

vows before an altar decorated yellow hats.

**Ronnie Burks** Ethel Schmucker Edith Ramey George Johnson Carol Lohr Lupe Ogas Jason Irlbeck Dina Jo Hampton Lonny Huseman Brenda Bernethy Ester DeLaCruz Felicitas Dominquez Fermin Gonzales **Ressie Welty** Jim Voyles Merle Boozer Jessie Trevino Joyce Jordan Tammy Washington Michael Anthony Janie Gomez



presented with a money corsage as a going away present last

Wednesday by regular coffee drinkers. Others dropping by the

fountain during the remainder of the week added to the corsage

until it had grown to \$62.42 Friday.

ridge, Abby Mancias, Keith the groom, was bridesmaid. FREDDIE Enmanson of Mi- Reed, Melanie Upshaw, Kelly ami was best man. Bud Barnett Preston CVAE, Camerina Rodof Lubbock served as grooms- riquez CVAE, Connie Sanchez CVAE.

7th GRADE Donald Nash of Big Spring Stacy Averitt, Robert DeAnand Harold Spain of Lubbock da. Sammy Rodriguez CVAE.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the hospitality room of the Ford Chapel. Baskets of spring flowers carried by the bridesmaids decorated the lace covered bride's table. For the wedding trip the

served as candlelighters.

couple traveled through New Mexico, El Paso and Mexico.

MAJOR .appliances usually are coated with an acrylic enamel finish that can be cleaned with warm water and detergent. Avoid use of ammonia, alcohol, chlorine bleach, abrasive cleaners or strong solvents, warns Doris Myers, home management specialist,

damp cloth, the specialist says.

TEXAS cattle on feed totaled 2,072,000 head May 1, which is four percent lower than a year ago.



15-LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE TAX BOARD OF EQUALIZATION OF THE DIMMITT INDEPEN-DENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Pursuant to Article 6252-17, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, Texas Agricultural Extension NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Service. These solutions can that the Tax Board of Equalizapermanently damage appliance tion of the Dimmitt Indepensurfaces. If you must scrub, dent School District will hold use a little baking soda on a public hearings relating to the valuation and equalization for tax purposes of all properties

subject to taxation by the Dimmitt Independent School District, on the 26th day of June, 1974, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, in the tax office of the Dimmitt

Independent School District located at 1505 Western Drive, Dimmitt, Texas. All persons owning property; real or personal, within the corporate limits of the Dimmitt Independent School District having business before said Board of Equalization, may appear before said Board on the above stated date at the above stated location for

**ROBERT RYAN** Tax Assessor-Collector of the **Dimmitt Independent School** 

SELF-actualization is one of the basic human needs, says Mrs. Jane Fleischer Moss, family life education specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service. She defines it as the need to become the most effective person one can, using the potentialities he has.

Association.

### Summer recreation scheduled at Hart

announced by Coach Lonnie (except for the noon lunch District Phillips, director. 15-35-1tc

DAILY activities will include office schedule on Tuesdays basketball, weight lifting, table and Thursdays. She will know tennis, dodge ball, tumbling, how to reach me when needed softball, track, skating and by phone either at my home or swimming. The program, which began to the office to meet any need Monday, will continue every of veterans, their survivors or

Monday, Tuesday and Thurs- dependents for information reday through July 18. Monday - High school gym through the Veterans Admin-10 to 12 a.m. Grades 1-8; istration or other agencies, and

Elementary gym 2 to 5 p.m. to complete the necessary ICELAND is so cold that Skating, all ages; High school forms of application. But also most of the inhabitants have to gym 7 to 10 p.m., Grades 7-12. feel free to call me at my home. Tuesday - Elementary gym We want to help our veterans live somewhere else.

the 1971-72 period." In addition to price problems, potential pinto producers also are facing other uncertainties, the economist warns. The culture of this crop on the

High Plains is open to question since little research is available. The unavailability of high quality or preferably certified seed of the proper varieties is

also a problem, especially at the current costs for seed. Fertility requirements, planting

date, irrigation management, and insecticide applications necessary for optimum yields are among the unknowns that

farmers must deal with. Clyatt, consumer marketing in-SARTIN figures that the formation specialist with the costs of producing pinto beans under irrigation are similar to Service. the production costs for cotton.

"The possibility of using higher than last year, pork moderate - the season is beans as a catch crop following hailed-out cotton looks attrac- keys available "in record quan- strawberries now and freeze Texas History 7th - Teodulo tive," he says. "However, late tities with very attractive pric- them. plantings would be handled dif- es.

ferently, harvested later, and "Beef specials take careful probably compete with beans shopping and likely will include produced in Colorado and Idachuck cuts, round steak, liver ho. The market price could be and ground meat. Pork values substantially lower for these will be Boston butt, quarterbeans compared to beans har- loin chops, loin-end roasts, vested in early September. Vasmoked picnics and hams." riety selection could partially Turning to vegetables, Mrs. compensate for the later planting date.' news'' for onion lovers - big

The future of pinto beans on crops and prices about half the High Plains is just a guess, what they were last year. he emphasizes. However, "MORE lettuce is available, beans are adapted over a wide as are escarole, endive, beet geographical area, and much of tops and leaf lettuce. Carrots, this area of adaptation lacks celery, cabbage, tomatoes, radalternative crops as attractive ishes, cooking greens, cucumas cotton, grain sorghum and bers and yellow squash are corn. While beans may work other choices. this year, their continued high profitability is questionable.

gram for Hart Schools has been Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. time last year.

THE DIMMITT lasses openwill probably not be as low as ed their tournament play with a tournament in the finals, debang Thursday night with a feating Springlake by a lopsid-31-25 win over Farwell.

49-11.

Friday afternoon they fell to Dalhart 37-14, then returned under boys' rules with five later in the afternoon to down players. Friona by the lopsided score of

Goldman Dyer served as Dimmitt coach and Sue Phillips In their third game of the day was team manager.

Friday the Dimmitt girls led the Nell Kelly was the Little Springlake All Stars all the way Dribblers girls director.

ed score.

# Here are week's best food buys

It's a good time for meat near, and apple prices are 'madcaps'' to stock up, ac- trending upward as supplies cording to most sources. ONE IS Mrs. Gwendolyne

dwindle," Mrs. Clyatt added. CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: Buy fresh strawberries now, if you want some for Texas Agricultural Extension later use.

Although supplies are in-She reports beef production creasing - with prices only prices down a little, and tur- short, so consumers should buy

IT'S EASY to overlook symptoms of high blood pressure, according to one specialist. Don't ignore frequent headaches, dizziness, shortness of breath, fatigue and nosebleed, warns Dr. Barbara Sears, Clyatt said there's "good health education specialist with Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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GIFT "Peaches are on the market, American Heart Associbut prices are high. Cantaation honors the memory loupe, honeydew and watermelon prices are relatively of a loved one and high. provides hope for the 'Citrus supplies are only living. fair, as the end of the season is



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### Sunnyside news

# Local students receive high school diplomas

#### By TEENY BOWDEN

Lonnie Wilson was one of the 41 Springlake-Earth seniors receiving diplomas in graduation exercises Tuesday night. Junior Ray Joe Riley, president of the Dimmitt seniors to receive high school board, introduced the school diplomas Friday night. Lee Brown, Kelley Haydon,



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uation exercises.

SANDRA Duke and Keith were for Weldon Bradley, 1 week. Sauceda was one of the ushers. Calhoun were among the 86 was for Weldon Skinner.

SATURDAY was a work day nesday night to the Baptist assembly Thursday afternoon, worked on the grounds and in Jerald Head, Joe Fulfer, Dean- the junior-senior party Thurs- the rooms cleaning and leveling day night, and a breakfast at to make more room for outside with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bag- munity. the First United Methodist play. The church voted to buy gett.

Church Friday morning. new tables for the four younger Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Par- groups. A committee consisting son attended the funeral ser- of Mrs. Hershel Wilson, Mrs.

noon. Dina Joe Hampton was ad- chairs for the three older mitted to Plains Memorial Hos- groups and a small nursery pital in Dimmitt Monday, un- table and four chairs to match derwent surgery Tuesday mor- for the nursery 1 group. Mrs. ning and was dismissed Wed- Milburn Haydon and Mrs. Gale dents, Jerald Head received nesday.

Sadler were appointed in a pre-Mrs. J. C. Holbrooks was vious conference to replace the admitted to Plains Memorial plants in the planter at the west Hospital in Dimmitt Friday end of the building. Van Earl morning with several broken Hughes of Dimmitt finished the ribs suffered in a two car acci- project on Friday. The WMU dent in Colorado Springs presented a small text Bible to Thursday. She went to Colo- Lonnie Wilson in the morning rado May 18 to be with her service last Sunday. He is the daughter, Mrs. Ronald Hen- only senior in the church this derson, who was hospitalized year.

following a heart attack. She Gene Ross killed a large was going to the hospital to rattlesnake with nine rattlers bring her home when the acci- west of Sunnyside Wednesday dent took place. She was treat- evening as the family bicycled ed in the emergency room down the dirt road and paused there and dismissed, but later to feed sugar cubes to the went to another doctor who Summers' horse. The horse found some broken ribs. Mr. bolted as he neared the fence. Holbrooks flew up and brought Gene, who was carrying his gun to kill the dogs a rabbit, her home Thursday night. shot the snake. L. B. Bowden

MR. AND MRS. Embree Roy killed another little one, one Sadler became the grandpar- rattle and a button, in the tire ents of a new granddaughter over an irrigation hydrant. Saturday evening when a 7 Mr. and Mrs. Embree Roy

pound, 111/2 ounce girl was Sadler and Mrs. Gale Sadler born to Dr. and Mrs. Myles and girls attended the wedding ceremony of Jack Holland Wolf Sadler of Lubbock. Mrs. Tom McGill, Mrs. Al- and Ann Bishop in Lubbock tard. Mr. Ferguson, one of the ton Loudder and Mrs. L. B. Saturday morning. Mr. and . ton Loudder and Mrs. L. B. Saturday morning. Mr. and Bowden held the election at Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler spent Merican Circ Seturday 47 Friday night in Jubback dith

na and Don Merriott and Roger community building. 46 voted. Howell all participated with the 34 for Weldon Bradley and 12 Debbie and Daneen and the awards, Junior Sauseda won an Larry Duke an high school band in the grad- for Weldon Skinner. Mr. and other Springlake-Earth twirlers award in chemistry and the Mrs. Noble Armstrong held the to Cisco Sunday to participate academic award for juniors

Mrs. Roy Phelan taught Spanish.

'Walk the Distant Hills'' Wed-A TRACE of rain was receiv-

class as they came to receive Larry Duke was head usher. at the church in preparation for Women in their fifth Wednes- ed Saturday evening and .70 of their diplomas. Debbie Wilson, The seniors had the senior Vacation Bible School. Several day night Round Table group. an inch recorded for Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler Some hail damage was reportvisited in Breckenridge Friday ed in the east part of the com-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGill Springlake-Earth junior high and Sherilyn attended a senior awards left out last week were class party honoring her neph-Pat Fulfer, perfect attendance, ew, Lonnie Chitwood, in the vices for Curtis Wayne Jem- Thomas Parson and Mrs. Cliff Baldomero and Arjelia Sauseda home of his parents Mr. and mings in Morton Monday after- Brown purchased six trapazoid social studies, Clint Dawson Mrs. Lee Ross Bryant in Olton tables and two dozen folding 8th grade scholarship, Kevin Friday night.

Riley arts and crafts certificate Mrs. Euless Waggoner atand Clint Dawson and Baldo- tended her painting class in mero Sauseda Honor Society. Amarillo Tuesday as she does In the high school honor stu- almost every Tuesday.

Mrs. Curtis Pruitt and her granddaughter Dawn Merritt,

both of Lamesa, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ivey. Mrs. Gale Sadler and Cindy attended the bridal shower

honoring Janet Norris in Dim-

mitt Saturday afternoon. Kevin Riley and the Springlake-Earth Red Sox won their game Thursday night. Jodie Riley and the Blue Pee Wee team lost their game Friday night.

MR. AND MRS. Buz Holday in June. Then if ever come comb and Dawn of Boonville, perfect days." We are told that Ark. spent Thursday and Friin the old countries it is a day nights with Mr. and Mrs. fashionable and dignified cus-Ben Holcomb and boys and tom for gentlemen to walk with Butch Holcomb.

canes. It is a custom with us here too, for several of us as we get our sunshine therapy.

WHAT A vegetable garden Resa Carson recently attendwe do have. Eleven rows of ed a senior class party and onions as tall as onions ever cookout with Wayland Hazel in grow. And you never saw the Lubbock. She also attended his like of turnip greens and musgraduation exercises last Thursday night.

Several from the community visited with Mr. and Mrs. not damage the garden. It just Weldon Bradley in Dimmitt made the onions easier to pull Saturday night after the elecup. We have a dietician who tion to share the victory for county judge. greens, cottage cheese and Mr. and Mrs. Butch Strick-COMMUNITY meeting will jello for health, along with our land of Dimmitt visited Saturbe postponed a week because fried chicken and other delicday night with Mr. and Mrs. of Vacation Bible School Com- jous foods. Noah Spencer and Alan and We enjoyed another musical mencement Exercises Friday Lyle Shive. on Saturday evening. The MR. AND MRS. Ed Duke Kim and Jeanne Haydon par- Dunn's and LaRue, instrumenwere able to go to the gradticipated in the Little Dribbler tal music and singing. "Carouation exercises Friday night Tournament in Dalhart Thurs- lina Moon" and other sentiand also the Baccalaureate Serday through Saturday with the mental numbers, also "How vices in Dimmitt. Sandra's oth-Great Thou Art." It was enjoyer grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Mrs. Ila Haydon took Mrs. ed by all. Thrilkill of Duncanville, her Willia Mae Alexander of Hart daughter Alice Thrilkill and granddaughter Kay Thrilkill arto the graduation exercises for Nazareth CYO holds rived Friday to attend the grad-

Sadler and Gregory, Mrs. Pearl Larry Duke and Robert Cal- Sadler of Dimmitt and Mr. and houn as well as Keith Calhoun Mrs. Gale Sadler and girls and Sandra Duke attended the visited in Lubbock Sunday afelection at Flagg. 15 voted. 14 in the Twirler's Camp next with a 94.86 average, Grace junior-senior party Thursday ternoon with Dr. and Mrs. Sauseda won an award in night in Dimmitt. Myles Sadler and the new baby Mr. and Mrs. Embree Roy girl.

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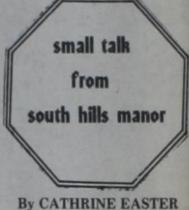
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will be coming around to talk to all of the taxpayers in the near future in an effort to find out how the people want their precinct run.



"And what is so rare as a

Mrs. Euless Waggoner visited in Muleshoe last Sunday with her brother Mr. and Mrs. Riehl Williams.

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Morrison Gin Saturday. 47 Friday night in Lubbock with votes were cast. 41 for Weldon Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Fowlkes Bradley and 6 for Weldon and brought Gregory Sadler Skinner. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. home with them for a week or thinks we should eat turnip Bills and Mrs. J. Paul Waggo- so.

ner held the election at the

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and Polly Simpson of Dimmitt Nazareth, Texas Jan Harris in Tulia Thursday Phone 945-2581 night

## car wash Saturday

Members of the Nazareth CYO held an all day car wash on the parking lot of the Holy Family Church Saturday. HIGH SCHOOL students

worked all day washing vehicles and the CYO made \$135 for the San Antonio convention.

Sunday afternoon members of the Nazareth CYO went to Palo Duro Canyon to join area CYO members for a big picnic. Some 50 CYO members and 10 adults enjoyed the afternoon in the canyon.

Members closed out their picnic with an evening prayer service and marshmallow roast.

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