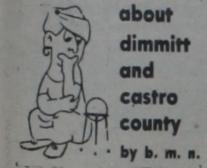
Farmers may plant more cotton due to shortages

By JIM STEIERT News Editor

and higher cotton prices, cotton he added. spring in Castro County.

have already indicated that cultivation. they will plant more cotton and "Rains and the availability of able. nitrogen fertilizer.

table is dropping like it is, cot- already resulted in the condem-



If you are selective in your viewing of television programs you probably watched, and enjoyed "The Man From Independence" a few nights back. The movie had to do with the early days of Harry Truman's political career. Many people learned what some of us had known all the time, and that was that Harry Truman was an honest straightforward man with an ample supply of intesinal fortitude, backed up by a brilliant mind and the desire to always do the right thing.

The television program was based on Truman's pre-presidential political career, but after seeing the show you knew that here was a man that you would like to see in the presidency. I am assuming that the television version of "The Man From Independence' was based on fact, and I believe that it

was.

crease this year in the county." | wheat loss is not just limited to said Hill. "Cotton doesn't re- dryland farms. Some farmers In view of fertilizer short- quire as much fertilizer or wa- with irrigated wheat lost their ages, the declining water table ter as grain sorghum or corn," crops after they had sprayed them three or four times. They

sorghum and corn acreages will bugs," said Hill.

Hill, county ASCS executive di- this year too, despite the short- lable amount of wheat will still rector, a number of farmers ages as more land will be in be condemned, although actual

duce this year." he said.

be in production and the water vere greenbug problem have with his fertilizer dealer.

east Castro County is in awfully way. Corn planting should bebad shape due to the dry wea- gin soon," he reported. ther and greenbugs. Some 50 "I don't look for any increase farms have already had wheat in the acres planted to forage crops condemned, and the [See COTTON Page 14]

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may be the "in" crop this Hill pointed out that grain just couldn't control the green-

ACCORDING TO Charley probably increase somewhat According to Hill, an apprecacreage figures were not avail-

less corn and grain sorghum fertilizer will be the big deter- Hill reported that there is this spring, due to shortage of mining factors in what we pro- very little the farmer can do to help the current fertilizer situa-

'Since additional land will LACK OF rainfall and a se- tion other than to keep working "OVERALL, with the excep-

ton acreage will probably in- nation of a number of wheat tion of the fertilizer problem, crops in the northeast portion farming operations are ahead

of last year, and potato and of the county. 'The dryland wheat in north- beet planting is getting under-

Backlog plagues cattlemen

By JIM STEIERT

cattle are being placed in feed-News Editor lots currently, but the number With area cattle feeders facof cattle currently on feed at ing losses of anywhere from Dimmitt Feed Yards is down \$100 per head on up on their from 4000-5000 head. fat cattle, many are beginning "CATTLEMEN are currently

to wonder if there's any relief in sight.

ACCORDING to George Bagley, assistant manager at Dimmitt Feed Yards, relief may be a long time in coming and Americans may have to literally 'eat their way out' of the current beef backlog before the

said Bagley.

problem rights itself. Bagley explained. "Cattlemen are going to Bagley stated that the small have to get the housewife to cattle feeder is currently being use meat again, and in the put out of business and probmeantime, cattlemen will just ably will not be back. have to take their losses in order to get back into the black,'

'We would like to see every [See CATTLEMEN, Page 14]

looking at a loss as their cattle

come off wheat pasture, and a

few of them are putting the cat-

tle in feedlots, hoping to recov-

er part of their loss in five or

six months. Right now cattle-

men must have about 51 cents

a pound just to barely break

even on their finished cattle,'

Bagley pointed out that a number of factors contributed City election is to the current situation in the cattle market, but the major set at Nazareth cause was last year's price

freeze. Consumer boycotts and Nazareth's city election will a truckers' strike following the be held April 6 in conjunction freeze were also listed as con- with the school board election **COMMISSIONER** Urban Ball tributing factors.

"Cattlemen must accept a has filed for mayor, as has part of the responsibility for Harry Kleman.

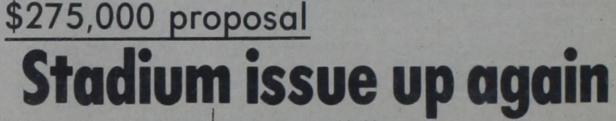
bringing the present situation No candidates filed by the upon themselves," said Bag- deadline for city commissioner ley. "Many cattlemen held but Joe Lange has entered his their cattle during the freeze, name as a write-in candidate resulting in a massive backup for commissioner, Place 1.

of cattle. During the freeze, Absentee voting in the Nazaboycots and strike, the backlog reth city elections will end of cattle just kept getting big- April 5. Ballots may be cast at so big we are now tendent s omce. to work our way out of it.' According to Bagley, the



BRANDING TIME - An employee at Dimmitt Feed Yards brands a steer with a pen number prior to placing it in a feeding pen at the feedlot. Cattle numbers at the big feedlot

are down due to the losses currently being suffered by area cattlemen. A massive backup of cattle has contributed to the decline in the fat cattle market.



Dimmitt School District vot- ignore a pet tion with this many Absentee ballots may be cast. ers will decide once again on a signatures, and the cost of con- from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at \$275,000 bond issue for im- struction has also continued to the school tax office. ger. The backlog eventually be- the Nazareth school superin- provements to a portion of the rise, so we decided to go ahead ROFERT RYAN is serving as school district's athletic facil- and call the election." said Mil- absentee voting clerk.

The election will be held ACCORUING to Miller, if the April 9 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at

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Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, March 28, 1974 'Must eat our way out of problem'

The Castro County News

We have heard it said, by critics, if any.

expert assessment of the Truman presidential administra-tion, all you have to do is to go back a few years and lift an Senator Richard Nixon in Bos- Scout, the first since 1964.

the quote that I mentioned in a special ceremony last K. Howe, received his Eagle which they will gain quickly in above. I'll do your work for Wednesday night in the Bed- Scout rank six months later. you. Here 'tis: ford Street Church of Christ.

"This Administration has Mrs. Carolyn Copeland pinned was Ronnie Huckabay, son of stead of 1100 pounds, so feedproved that it is utterly in- the silver medal to her son's Mr. and Mrs. Bob Huckabay. lots would be dealing with old- manager at Perry's capable of cleaning out the cor- shirt pocket. climaxing eight He attained the pinnacle rank er cattle for a shorter period of ruption which has completely years of achievement by the in 1964, when he was only 14. time," he said. eroded it and re-establishing youth in Dimmitt's Troop 266. the confidence and faith of the Scoutmaster Bill Stephenson Eagle Scouts who attained the people in the morality and conducted the impressive cere- rank elsewhere before moving honesty of their government mony, assisted by Assistant here. They are Weldon Skin- License plate employees. The investigations Scoutmaster James Layman, ner. Lonnie Bell and Patt Rush. which have been conducted to Star Scout Billy Stephenson date. . . have only scratched the and First Class Scout Gordon it will be just a matter of weeks surface. For every case which Layman.

"It is typical of the moral church looked on. standards of the Administration LESS THAN one percent of Two other Troop 266 Scouts, that when they are caught all Boy Scouts ever attain Eagle Jimmy Cleavinger and Billy been kept busy throughout the lene, have a son, Rhea, who is red-handed with pay-off money rank, and Copeland is believed Stephenson, have almost com- week as a large number of two. in their bank accounts the best to be only the fourth to achieve pleted their Eagle require- county residents are purchasdefense they can give is that scouting's highest honor ments, and several other boys ing their plates just prior to the something in it, so I'm sure I'll [See DIMMITT, Page 14] through the Dimmitt troop.

many people who should know, MOM DOES THE HONORS - Following a time-honored Boy that Truman will go down in Scout tradition, Mrs. Carolyn Copeland pins the Eagle Scout history as one of the nation's ribbon and badge to the shirt-pocket of her son, George, during greatest presidents. I believe ceremonies last Wednesday night in the Bedford Street Church that Senator Barry. Goldwater of Christ. Copeland, 17, is the fourth Boy Scout to ever attain of Arizona was the last man of Eagle rank through the Dimmitt troop. His bandolier patches, national prominence to make pocket and shoulder patches and neckerchief slide all symbolize that statement. In hindsight merit badges, achievement awards and special honors he has President Truman has very few earned during his Scouting career.

Now, if you want to get an Copeland is Dimmitt's **Eagle Scout**

excerpt from a speech made by Dimmitt has a new Eagle Jack Miller was Dimmitt's

DIMMITT has three other Scoutmaster Stephenson said

before Dimmitt has two more even then this Administration took part in the ceremony while completed their Eagle require- 1 will go down in history as the his fellow Scouts, troop com- ments and passed their board

receive the rank next month. [See COPELAND, Page 14] deadline.

price of beef became so high Assessment hearing that housewives turned to other items in the market, and now slated for Monday the cattle industry faces the The Dimmitt City Commis-

task of convincing the housewife that she should buy beef sion will conduct a paving once again. Monday BAGLEY also indicated that night at 7:30 at City Hall.

feedlots may also begin turning PROPERTY owners and othout lighter cattle, but the move er interested persons will be would require revamping of the presented the opportunity to federal meat grading system. express their opinions at the "We may see cattle coming hearing.

into the feedlots at 700 to 800 Streets included in the propounds and the feeding period posed paving project include may be cut to 100-120 days. portions of West 10, Allen, first Eagle Scout, earning the Cattle raisers will probably ut- Andrews, Dulin, Halsell, East ton, Mass., on Nov. 13, 1951. GEORGE COPELAND, 17, rank in 1947. The late Orrin ilize cheap roughage to get cat- 5th. Belsher, Stinson, Lee, If you don't want to look up received his Eagle Scout badge Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. the to the weight and age at West 2nd and Locust.

feedlots. Cattle may be finished The city's third Eagle Scout out at 1000 to 1050 pounds in- Monty Jones is new

deadline nears

is exposed, there are ten which Copeland's grandparents, Eagle Scouts. Roger Allison minded that their 1974 license from Knox City, where he also are successfully covered up and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lee, also and Tommy Cleavinger have plates must be in place by April served as a Perry Brothers

THE COUNTY tax office will served as assistant manager at scandal-a-day Administration. mitteemen and members of the of review, and are expected to remain open until noon Satur- stores in San Marcos, Dickinday to dispense the plates.

Clerks at the office have

ities in an ciection scheduled ler for April 9.

PROPOSI D improvements issue passes, it would be pos- the Dimmitt Junior High School include the construction of a sible to submit bids for the aud torium. Noel Gollehon will 3500-seat football stadium on concession stand and field- serve as presiding judge and Western Circle Drive with a house at the same time as the Carrett Holland will be alterpaved parking lot, lighting, a middle school construction pro- nate presiding judge. fieldhouse and concession ject, which was approved by stand and he construction of voters in January when the

an all-weat ier track. The football stadium propos- defeated for the second time. al has been defeated in two previous elections held in De- substantial savings," said Milcember and January.

According to Jack Miller, would still call for specialty school board president, school Lids." he added. board members decided to call the election when the board school was able to get a good varsity basketball boys in a was presented with a petition interest rate on bonds for the benefit roundball contest tomiddle school project. with 510 signatures calling for another election.

'We fel like we couldn't

Dimmitt's United Lions Club will hold a tamale sale Saturday. The Lions will be selling tamales for \$1.50 per dozen. THOSE DESIRING tamales may phone in their orders and

indicate whether they desire hours. mild or hot tamales and a member of the United Lions

Club will deliver them. Orders may be turned in to Friday... Pete Garza at the First State Saturday. Bank or at his home at 647- Sunday. 2327. Orders may also be Monday. turned in to Thomas Falcon at Tuesday. 647-4307 or Julian Falcon at Wednesday. 647-4688

sale will to to the United Lions Club.

football stadium proposal was Jaycees to hold "This move would result in benefit roundball ler. "The balance of the project | Contest tomorrow

The Dimmitt Jaycees will Miller pointed out that the meet Dimmitt High School's morrow (Friday) night at the "We were fortunate to get North Elementary gym. Tipoff

the last big issue as cheaply as time is set for 8 o'clock. we did. Continued delay on the PROCEEDS FROM the conpresent project may aggravate test will go to the Chris Kittrell the interest rate and building fund. costs." he said. Admission will be a donation

Absentee voting in the elec- of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for tion is currently underway and students. will continue through April 8.

Young Farmers to Warming host tournament [Readings recorded at 7 a.m. daily for the preceding 24 Hi

55 Thursday. 54 74 43 53 76 80 March Moisture.

Proceeds from the tamale 1974 Moisture . **US Weather Observer**

The Dimmitt Young Farmers-Young Homemakers Volley-Lo ball Tournament will get under-24 way Monday at North Elemen-26 tary Gym. Some 24 teams are 21 entered in the tourney. TOURNAMENT play will be-28 gin at approximately 5:30 p.m.

27 Monday and will continue 39 Tuesday. Thursday. Friday and Saturday.

Beth Odom is tournament 1.57 CHARLES WILKERSON chairman.

Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Cemetery group to hold meet Monday

A special stockholders meeting of the Westlawn Memorial Park Cemetery Association will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Courthouse community room

THE MEETING is being held to elect a board of directors and to consider dissolution of the corporation and possible conveyance of the assets to a non-profit corporation.

Members and stockholders are urged to attend the meeting.

Young Farmers



mesa County residents are re-

Bagley reported that a few Beeville, assumed duties as manager of Dimmitt's Perry Brothers Store Tuesday. Jones replaces Ron Lovell who has

Monty Jones, a native of

been promoted to manager of the Perry Brothers Store in La-JONES COMES to Dimmitt

Store manager. He has also son and Beeville. Jones and his wife, Char-

'Dimmitt is a nice town with

like it here," said Jones.

Tamale sale set Saturday

WINNERS IN THE men's division of the Dimmitt Lions Club Volleyball Tournament were the AAA Flying Service sextet. They defeated North Gin for the honor Saturday night. Members of the team pictured from left,

front, include David Ellis, Charley Hill and Randy Schilling. Standing from left are Gene Autry, Freddie Hamilton and Rodger Schilling. Each team member received an individual trophy.

BRUEGEL & SONS team members won the championship of left include Edna Schilling, Joyce Rickerd, Wanda Murdock, Jo the Dimmitt Lions Club Volleyball Tournament in the women's Hamilton, Ann Armstrong and Beverly Hill. Not pictured are division Saturday night, downing ABI. Team members from Cleta Wilkerson and Yvonne Wilcox.

schedule meet The Dimmitt Young Farmers will meet tonight (Thursday) at 8:30 at the Dimmitt High School vocational agriculture building. David Hays will present a program on farm equipment. All Young Farmers members are urged to attend.

Sheffy's chatter

Page 2

Residents keep busy locally during gas shortage **By MYRTLE SHEFFY** Attorney General of Texas, JACK AND Jessie Ebeling of Pampa had surgery last The Campbells visited with Mrs. Charlie Armstrong had es for Mr. D. R. Gordon Stewart and longtime friends

Since the shortage of gas town - volleyball, Little Dribblers and clubs meeting. One of the big social events was the golf ladies membership drive dinner at our Country Club Tuesday evening. Mrs. Vaudine Giles was chairman of the activities, having a beautiful Hawaiian setting, even palm is the first time, at least since tin. trees and flowers. Chicken 1959, that the County Judge Phyllis Mooney and her mo- at Laplata in Hereford. cooked island style with the fruits was served. Bill Glenn, Steiert of the News was taking tion conference. pictures. Jerry Marvin of KD-HN was there also. Next years Clark.

Vice president Maxine Childers and Mrs. Doug Lapins is George who is an engineer at there. In the cast were Ann Touch-Clark, Joannis Robertson, Jean tries. Nolan Froehner is choir for sale also. DuLaney, Reba Touchstone, director at the Methodist Eva Morrison and babies Vaudine Giles. If you wish to Church and band director at Michael and Jill flew in from join the Ladies Golf Associa- Nazareth School. George Sides Atlanta, Ga. to Lubbock Sat. tion, call Mrs. Giles.

NANCY Alexander of Denton other one. and Mrs. Robert McLean were hostesses at a very nice buffet Vici, Okla. spent a few days visit the folks. luncheon at the Hereford Country Club one day recently Curtis Tate. to introduce Michael Brant Baca, the new son of Mike and Jan, and Mark Ryan Rogers, son of Kay and Andy Rogers of Santa Rosa, N.M. 30 ladies attended this party. The tables had arrangements of gingham flowers. Food was chicken and salads and meringue shells.

sang in the Country and Western Jamboree at Floyd, N.M. Saturday. There was a big turnout. She will be singing again this weekend.

Dick and Marie Perrin and ney in it of course as a gift to Alma and Irvin Ott attended the new house). Coffee, punch

Dimmitt people are busy in our John C. White, State Commis- pounds, 1/2 ounce. Her name is nephew of Ceal Carlile and son Lubbock. sioner of Agriculture, Hon. Dani D'Ann and she is the of Jack and Clara. 'Buck'' Douglas, Executive Martin of Big Square, and no tured appendix. She was very the old Southern mansions and Giles. Counties.

Judge Wilson states that this ling, Scott, Tom and Bob Mar-

and all County Commissioners ther Mauzee Youts joined the other girls are Jane Ann Davis parents Shorty and Ole Trim-

president will be Mrs. Bill Dallas last weekend to attend a friend Shelly Barton, oh yes, mom Mrs. Claude Johnson. school business meeting. While Judy Moore and boys. Four Jay Lee and Reba Touch- night. The hostesses were FHA here. there she visited the sons, generations of Youts were stone flew up to Minnesota members and sponsors are Mrs. Minnie Mears is home

stone, Amy Glover, Ole Trim- Ceta Canyon to attend a joint Donna and Tom Stafford and Adam. ble, Maxine Childers, Deanne conference council on minis- girls. They have a house there

attended church meetings at for a visit with her parents Bud

with her sister Marie and

Waller Diggs of Lubbock was a weekend guest of his son see them at church. The Presbyterian people

were hosts at a housewarming Sunday evening after church at Linda Langford Freeman Love at 715 Pine Street. Her daughter Mary Jo and J. R. Brown helped with hostess du-

Phone 647-2274 gin on the table with tiny bales Sunday-Harold and Shirley Stephens, of cotton for decorations (mo-**Bible Study** Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. the annual meeting of the and cookies were served to the Wednesday-Bible Classes for all ... 7:30 p.m. many friends who came by. SAM MANNING received a scholarship at WTSU starting at the fall term. He will be working on his masters degree, MISION BUATISTA JOE BAILES probably teaching. Sam is the 300 N.E. 7th son of Rev. and Mrs. Edd **Tesorero Gabrial Montiel** Manning who is pastor of Secretaria Sara Salinas Presbyterian Church. Sam is CULTOS DOMINGO PARA Y now with social welfare work in VISITANTES Dallas. Escuela Dominical 10:00 a.m. Rick and Sue Bell have been La Predicacion 11:00 a.m. visiting his parents the Lonnie Estudios Biblicos 7:00 p.m. Bells and hers, the Mooneys. The Bell boys want to see the parents' new house. And the NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH A very interesting as well as the farm to 1009 Oak. Dent Bradleys moved in from Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. I was chatting with Aural Davis. She has a new manager Wednesdayand pilot at D&D. His name is Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m. Bob Weston from Odessa. Bob is 46 years old, has had experience flying in the Navy, FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH also has a T.R. rating, has 600 Western Drive flown commercial and agricul-Roy E. Barringer, Minister tural. His wife is named Doro-Phone 647-5478 thy, a realtor and will move Sundayhere as soon as a house can be Bible School found. They are Baptists. Morning Worship and Julian Perez, a native Cuban, Lord's Supper schooled in the US, is also an expert flyer, 12 years exper-Wednesdayience, has been an agriculture **Bible Study** pilot instructor. He is in Venezuela, S.A. delivering a plane this week. His father is still in

Cuba. Julian is 26 years old,

2nd Avenue," starring Imo-

gene Coca. A good play, they

Bobby, Jackie and Danny Ebe- 1s the daughter of Bob and be in full glory by now.

have been in attendance at any Mooney girls in Amarillo at the Becky of Lubbock were here Good luck, Jack. golf pro, was the speaker. Jim West Texas or State Associa- home of Janice Davis. The recently for a visit with her

"The Commercial" was given. Southwestern School of Medi- weekend at Lewisville, south of back Reba lost one rib. How girls served pickup foods from on to Welch and Loop near cine. Nolan, the dad, went to Denton, visiting their daughter about that? Eve instead of two long tables and presented Lamesa to visit her sisters and

> kana is here for a visit with her pretty "one" is Dianne Ward er Corbett. Ceta Canyon preceeding the and Vaudine Giles and Mr. and grew up in Dimmitt.

Mrs. Gene Morrison. Her husand a student at Tech in Lub- Thursday afternoon. She serv-Mr. and Mrs. George Briix of band Gary will come later to

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Allan Webb was the pilot of fiance of Janet Smithson, also a Guests were Margaret Wilson," the plane taking Bob and Helen student at Tech. The wedding who won high score, Reba' Wilda Hawkins McLean and G. L. and Ouida will be in June. Mike and Suzie Diggs. Suzie Willis to Las Vegas to see some Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ginn and Huckabay won high for guests, that belonged to Pat shows. Truman Touchstone and Mr. and Mrs. Truvis Campbell Myrtle Sheffy (that's me) came Cartwright. Please d Buster Tidwell flew out to Ne- attended the funeral of Evers in nearly low, Jeanie Miller, the dogs! That's ba vada on business last weekend. Ginn at the First Baptist Edna Riley, Ceal Carlile and

10:00 a.m.

9:45 a.m.

10:50 a.m.

. 6:00 p.m.

8.45 p.m.

State Senator, Hon. Kenneth ging grands are John and Nell High Plains Baptist for a rup- to Natchez, Miss. for a tour of nis Robertson and Vaudine uncle. They all visited other Scotts.

Director Texas Association of aunts but six uncles. They are ill but much better now. Connie gardens. The azealias should DALIA GREGORY was hostess to her bridge girls Thurs- weekend were her daughter Mildred and teaches school, Jack and Myrna Cowsert are day with a luncheon and and grandson Beth and Boyd 7th grade history and English, in Lubbock this week. Jack will games. She served a beef barhave (or did have) surgery at becue dinner with all the trim-Myrle Johnson, Steve and Methodist Hospital Tuesday, mings to Darlene Dowell, Maxie Horton, Brenda Andrews,

Louise Nelson, Betty Dennis, PROBABLY two hundred LaVon Reeve and Pat Anthony. of Amarillo, Sue Bell in school ble, Grandmother Beck at people attended the reception The Reeves are building a new EVIE FROEHNER went to at Abilene, Janet Mooney and South Hills Manor and Jimmy's and revealing party for the se- home on Cleveland Street. cret grandmothers Thursday They have the Chevrolet Co.

where Reba will go through the Mrs. Charles Hottel, Mrs. Bill from a kin folks visiting trip. secretary treasurer. 70 ladies Lone Star Gas Co., and Bob Rex and Dorothy Sheffy and clinic, where the doctors will Snider and Mrs. George Bag- First to Abernathy to see her were present. A skit called who is a medical student at sons Scott and Brett spent the check the rib bones. A while ley. The one hundred beautiful son Joe Chambers and family, gifts to the grandmothers and families Mr. and Mrs. W. I several secret granddads who Lyles, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. KATY Buckmaster of Texar- were chosen and honored. My Todds and Mr. and Mrs. Hom-

sisters Koma Ratcliff and Glen, who lives south of town. Wish I Frank and Louise Mears (Katy and Koma are twins) and could name all but Dimmitt has have been way south to Falcon sister Mrs. Dora Mooney. Katy so many lovely girls I can't. to fish and enjoy the warm Mrs. Buster Tidwell was weather. He had bette Odell Tuggle of Brownfield hostess to her bridge club plowing done now!

Joey Cowen of A bock was a Sunday guest in the ed a beautiful plate, asparagus was here visiting his home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray- on ham, a fruit cup with that | win Cartright and phard Smithson. Odell is the good fruit salad, pie and coffee. Joe and Alice Cowe

A sad thing: The Touchstone, second, and Betty poisoned, also the

Hon. Charles Simons, Texas are the grandparents of a little week. She is doing fine at this their daughter Carolyn and her bridge girls in for a few Saturday at the Church of Mrs. Henry Franklin and Inez Highway Commission, Hon. girl baby that weighed in at 5 time. Rodney is the great grand Alton Ginn who came over from games Thursday. She served Christ in Erick, Okla., were Pat Cloud of California were there pie and coffee to Carolyn Day and children, Greg, Danny also and another day Mrs. Dr. Charles and Esta Vandi- Jones, Ruth Jackson, Shirley and Michelle and Elvis, Joy Scott's sister Mrs. Melba Ma-Mark White, Secretary of daughter of Kenny and Lou Our granddaughter Connie ver met several other dentist Wise, Ina Cleavinger, Katy and Pam Barker. Mr. Gordon haffey and her daughter Betty State, Hon. Max Sherman, Ann Ebeling. The other brag- Sheffy had surgery Friday at friends downstate and all went Graham, Jo Eddie Riley, Joan- was Pat's granddad and Joy's Bostinich were guests of the

> relatives while there. Visiting Beral Hance over the

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Thursday, March 28, 1974

MATE FARA

Federal Land Bank at Houston last weekend. The Perrins went by car and the others flew down. Attended business meetings and luncheons and the ladies enjoyed the Galleria.

CASTRO County Judge Raymond E. Wilson and County Commissioners Ed Bennett, Dale Winders, Jimmy Howell, Al Maurer and wives attended the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association Conference in El Paso March 17, 18 and 19.

educational program was enjoyed by all. The program consisted of addresses by Hon. Dolph Briscoe, Governor, Hon. Bob Armstrong, Texas Commissioner of General Land Office, Mr. Hugh F. Stein, President of El Paso Natural Gas Company, Hon. J. C. Davis, Assistant

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not married. His friend at the Sundaytime is Lori Galliger of Olton, 10:00 a.m. Sunday School niece of Herman and Paul Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Aural Davis, Buster Cooper, Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night-Suzie Davis and her student teacher attended a good play in Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Amarillo. It was "Prisoner of

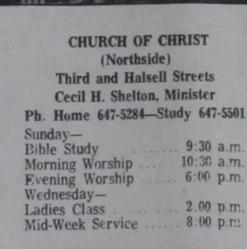
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Pastor, Gustavo Ornelas Sunday School 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a m. Sermon Lord's Supper and Feet Washing 11:30 a.n.



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Give me your tired, your poor,

Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, The wretched refuse of your teeming shore,

Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed, to me: I lift my lamp beside the golden door.

> This truly reflects the attitude of a nation living close to God. The concern and love for others grows through Christjan fellowship. Attend Church Regularly.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long ersevere and the freedoms which we hold so will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which

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

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Sunday School 9	:45
Morning Worship 11	
Christ Ambassadors and	
Children's Church 6	:00
Evangelistic Service 7	
Wednesday-	
Mid-Week Service 7	:30

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	1201 Western Circle Drive Rev. John Street, Pastor	
	Sunday School	
	Morning Worship	
	Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.	
1414	Choir Rehearsal 8:10 p.m.	
	IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Raphael Chen, Pastor	
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	Religion Classes 9:30 a.m. Monday, Tuesday & Saturday— Mass 7:00 a.m.	
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	Mass in Spanish 8:00 p.m. Confessions— Friday	
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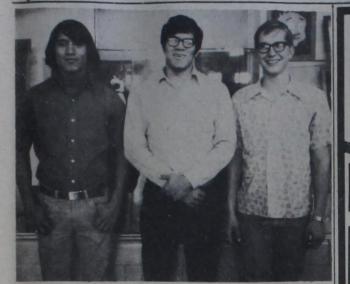
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WINNING HONORS in the recent UIL vocal solo contest held in Lubbock were, from left, Ramiro Reyes, Gilbert Espinoza and Thomas McGuire. McGuire copped a I rating. Reyes won a II, and Espinoza received a III. The three are coached by Harold

DHS students win honors in UIL contest

Three Dimmitt High School received a II rating. students won honors in the re- DHS senior Gilbert Espinoza cent UIL vocal solo contest held won a III rating in the tenor diin Lubbock. vision.

THOMAS McGUIRE, DHS All three students received sophomore competed in the medium high voice range and favorable remarks from the received a I rating. Ramiro contest judge. Reyes, a senior, competed in Harold Dutton is the DHS the baritone range division and choir director.



Bridge Club last week.

fourth with 4040. Mrs. Cletha George was hos- John Roberts, Dr. Wohlge-

Novice Bridge Club Friday. High individual was Ellen The ladies did an excellent

Ward Golden. Aural Davis let next month.

The Clyde Damrons hosted us use her boom-truck again. the Thursday Night Couples Bridge Club last week. Most of the men who helped the first work day came back to POLLY HOLLAND posted help again. These men have all the high score of 5710, followed done more than their share in by Punk Gilbreath with 4300. Ramona Annen was third They are Cliff Cook, Harry with 4220 and J. R. Brown was Hauf. Jerry Watts, H. B. Thomas, Truman Touchstone,

tess for the meeting of the muth. Bob Lindsey, Harold Hyman and Jim Roberts. Hrabal with 4750. Rosalie Gil-job organizing the Ladies Golf Association Dinner last Tues-day the 19th. There was a large crowd and everyone seemed to enjoy the food and the proenjoy the food and the pro-

gram. We want to encourage WE HAD another work day all the ladies to come out and last Tuesday to finish planting play golf. Free lessons will be the trees along the fairways. given to all members of the La-These trees were donated by dies Golf Association beginning

UETERANS' SERUICES By BEDFORD W. SMITH anyone who was a member of

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the Reserve Forces or the National Guard, and who reported

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who served in the Armed Forces of the United States, came into being on March 3, 1968, when the President signed Public Law 89-358 into force. This law provided GI home loans. educational assistance, medical care, and other benefits to persons who served on ed four or six months on active active duty with the Armed duty are not eligible for Vet-Forces, and who were honorab- erans Administration benefits, ly discharged or released after they may be eligible to particserving 180 days or more, any ipate in the Veterans State part of which was after Jan. 31, Land Program, administered by 1955. A person might also be the Veterans Land Board, Geneligible for benefits if he or eral Land Office. Austin, she served less than 180 days, 78711. The interest is very low. but was released because of The land must be 10 acres or disability which was incurred more. The maximum loan is as the result of such military \$10,000 less 5% down payment service. The GI Bill contained a (\$500) and \$200 closing, abspecial provision stating that no stract and other necessary fees.

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tend the Spring Clinic as an- poses only. Most of these nounced in last weeks Castro people were called to active duty for either four or six months, after which they re-PERSONS who have served turned home to attend regular

in the Army, Air Force or Ma- drills until their total military rine Corps Reserves, or in the obligation was completed. A Army National Guard, fre- person can generally determine quently ask whether they are whether he or she is eligible for eligible for any veterans bene- Veterans Administration benefits under State or Federal fits by referring to Item 17 or ws. The current GI Bill, provid-their Release from Active Duty, Form DD 214. If they were Re-

ing benefits for certain persons servists or National Guardsmen. this particular Item will show ACDUTRA, or a similar indication of active duty for training purposes only, and they would not be eligible for VA benefits.

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Tornado season is approach- threatening weather. Be sure a cautions can save lives, warns able in case power is lost." Wayne Keese, agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricul- fies a specific time and area, tural Extension Service. TORNADOES are violent area should be alert for threatwind storms that usually grow ening conditions.

out of threatening thunder clouds. In Texas, the peak tor- tually been sighted or detected anytime.

occur at any hour of the day or pected to move through the night, they are most frequent warned area," explains Keese. during the warmer hours of the day," points out Keese. When the possibility of a mediately to a cellar, basement

vere Storms Forecast Center in | are in a home or other building Kansas City, Mo., sends out a with no basement, go to the tornado watch to the threat- lowest level in the center of the ened area. The message is tele- house or other building. Take typed to radio, television and shelter in a small room or National Weather Service sta- closet or under heavy furniture. tions in the area.

"A 'tornado watch' alerts precautions. people to the possibility of a AT HOME, open a few wintornado," explains the special- dows to allow for sudden air ist. "When a watch is announpressure changes. Then find ced for your area, there is no shelter. need to interrupt normal ac-Stay away from windows and tivities except to listen for wea- buildings with wide, free-span ther advisories and watch for roofs.

A TORNADO watch identi- time to escape, lie flat in a but everyone in the general in your car.

Keese also lists other safety

"When a tornado has ac- injury if it is overturned. nado season is during the by radar, a 'tornado warning' is do, report it promptly to the June, but tornadoes may occur where and when a tornado was Weather Service Office. Other-

If a tornado warning is issued for your area, move imtornado exists, the National Se- or civil defense shelter. If you broken or downed electrical

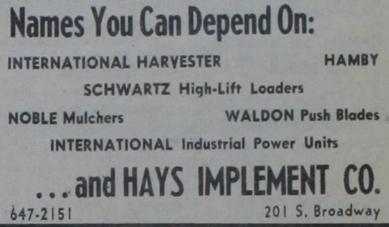
In open country, escape by ing in Texas, and certain pre- battery-powered radio is avail- moving at a right angle to the tornado's path. If there is no

> ditch or ravine but do not stay Get far enough away from a trailer or mobile home to avoid

WHEN YOU observe a tornamonths of April, May and issued. The warning tells nearest law officer or National sighted, the direction it is likely wise, do not make calls so that "Although tornadoes may to move, and the time it is ex- lines can be kept open for emergency information.

> After a tornado, always wear shoes and gloves in cleanup operations and damage inspections. Watch for hazards like

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MAJOR LEAGUE ALL-STARS in the Dimmitt Little Dribblers are [kneeling, from left] Terry Mixson, Scott Rawls, Joe Nino, Robert Casas, Barry Glenn and Russell Birdwell. Standing, from left: Robin Ryan, Norris Cole, David Nelson, Gary Malone, Jeff Lindsey, Matt Gilbreath, and Coach Larry Birdwell. Not pictured is the all-star squad's other coach, Robert Ryan. The Dimmitt All-Stars will meet Levelland today [Thursday] in the first round of the Littlefield Little Dribblers Invitational Tournament, then will go into the district tournament at Bovina next week.





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Acker brought more pillows

wires and broken gas pipes. When entering a storm-dam-

aged building, watch for ceilings and walls that may be ready to fall. Never light a match, smoke

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or carry open flames into a building until you are sure there are no gas leaks.

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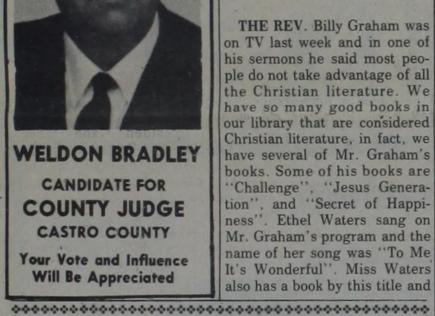
Bulldozers — Scrapers

Clam Shell - Back Hoe

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that she made for the children to use for story hour. We really THE REV. Billy Graham was appreciate all that Mary does on TV last week and in one of for the library. Mary is also his sermons he said most peo-ple do not take advantage of all so she can work in their church the Christian literature. We library at Nazareth Linda have so many good books in Kuntz has been in several our library that are considered times lately to check out books. Christian literature, in fact, we Linda is an artist, so she have several of Mr. Graham's showed me some of her sketchbooks. Some of his books are es that she had in a notebook "Challenge", "Jesus Genera-tion", and "Secret of Happi-Friends of the Library are Mr. ness". Ethel Waters sang on and Mrs. Jimmy Cluck . . . Mr. Graham's program and the Carolyn Sides made a quick name of her song was "To Me tour of the library one day last It's Wonderful''. Miss Waters week La Trelle Garrity also has a book by this title and came in and donated some

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My error: It was the Es Nobles instead of E. B. that came to the library with Mrs.

and made \$51,500.00.

books to the library. We are

always glad to get books, if we can't use them the Friends of

the Library will have a book sale in June . . . Mrs. Dwight Axtell wrote that in Phoenix an

organization of women have an

annual book sale and last year

they sold over 200,000 books

Bob Grozier is Gifford-Hill in this area.

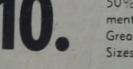
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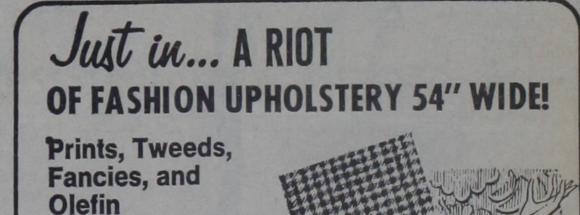
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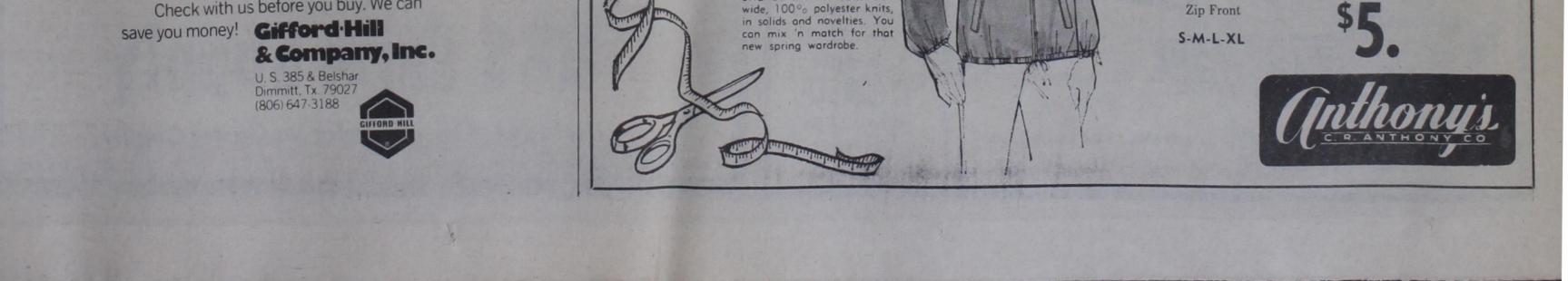
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business and industry

Texans urged to vacation at home

Governor Dolph Briscoe an- urating a comprehensive plan nounced recently he is inaug- to encourage Texans to take fuel-saving vacations within the

State this year

ernor said.

"VACATIONING in Texas

will not only provide Texans

with the opportunity to see

some beautiful country while

conserving fuel, but it will help

to protect the jobs of the 600,-

000 Texans employed in this

\$2.2 billion industry," the Gov-

ergy - to save jobs. Tourism is

one of the industries most sen-

sitive to the gasoline shortage.

and by encouraging fue! saving

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of those who serve the trave -

ing public, and to protect the

nearly \$4 billion investment

that the private sector has in

tourist-serving facilities in Tex-

as." Governor Briscoe added.

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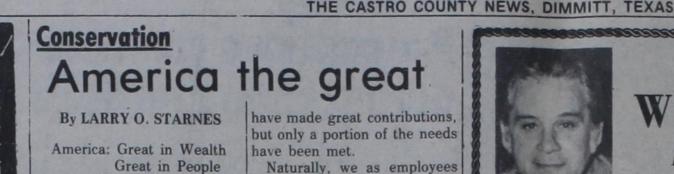
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wealth or quality of its citizens. istence. As for service to fellow men, 'o If you need food, clothing, other nation is so quick to and shelter, shouldn't you tak? respond to our neighbors when action to see that we conserve what we have in a manner that

of the Soil Conser ation Service

servation of our soil and water

The fourth "Great" is the will enhance production and one of concern to all of us. prevent shortages in these vital Throughout the world, news areas?

media and governments have May we suggest that you amplified the energy crisis. search for ways to serve. Be Perhaps it has been overly em- conscious of the workings of phasized. But even with all the your government and quick to tracting the oil from the sands. get a tar sands plant build and publicity given, it appears that assist in identifying and solving we Americans have become problems at home.

complacent that the problem | If you are yet unaware of a will be solved. Faith in govern- place of service you could start ment and fellow citizens is by lending support to your local good, but we need to bring con- Soil Conservation Service, servservation of our natural resour- ing the Running Water Soil and the world is definitely unfriend- of tar sand planta or the next ces down to the individual le- Water Conservation District ly with the temperature drop- several years. vel. Professionals in the field of and Castro County. Help keep natural resource conservation America great.

has new foreman

Gene Cantrell, 29, is the new months, and live at 806 W shop foreman for ABI in Dim- Etter St.

Cantrell's hobbies are hunt-THE YOUNG machinist, a ing and fishing.

abound throughout our State. 1962 graduate of Olton High The Governor pointed out that School, has had nine years' ex-Texans can visit mountains, perience in production and cus-Gulf beaches, forests, lakes, tom machine shops. He moved deserts and a tropical valley to Dimmitt from Plainview. without leaving the boundaries where he was the foreman of a custom machine shop.

The Governor said the plan Cantrell has worked as a to encourage Texans to d' cov- machinist for the Hamby Comer Texas vacation spots will be pany of Plainview, manufactura coordinated effort involving er of farm equipment; the Clark the Texas Tourist Development | Equipment Co. of Lubbock, Agency, the Texas Highway which manufactures earth mov-Department, the State Histori- ing equipment and tractors; cal Commission and other State and Industrial Machine in Fort Worth, manufacturer of screw

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On Wall Street By Bob Hill Lentz, Newton & Co.

There has been a great deal crude oil from a plant that size of publicity recently about oil The cost of the plan, is high, a trolled almost entirely by the natural resource, we know that shale deposits in the US and cool \$1-billion. The syndicate will and determination of Am- clean, pure water and fertile, the aggressive bidding for leas- has already spent \$00-million in erican citizens. Our nation productive soils provide the es on Colorado oil shale ac- the past 15 years just researchreage by the major oil compan- ing how best to get the oil out ies. But the Granddaddy of of the tar sands.

them all is the tar sands of A SECOND group composed Alberta, Canada. Total known of Sheil Oil subsidiaries have a worldwide oil reserves are 100,000 barrel per day plant about 600-billion barrels, two- under onstruction with hopes thirds of which are in the Mid- of getta g this \$5 0-million vendle Last. The Alberta tar sands ture onstream by 1980. A Belare estimated to have reserves gian controlled group plans to of 340-billion barrels of syn- file application for a 100,000

sia but only the 5 oil shale numbers of workers are also deposits begin to compare with necessary and this is regarded the huge Canadian tar sands. | as the one single factor which The weather in that part of | will limit the size and number ping to 60 degrees below zero Some experts predict as ma-

in winter and hitting 100 plus ny as 20 to 30 plants in producor more in the summer. The tion by the end of the century terrain is a swampy, poorly producing as much a 3-million drained muskeg, below which barrels of synthetic crude per is an overburden varying in day. The chief advantage of the dept' -om a few feet to several tar sands over the US oil shale thousar i feet covering the tar deposits is the ecology. Cil sands lining activity is limited to "e winter months when | tracted occupies more space the ground is frozen hard than the shale did before being enough to support the huge treated and this poses a serious mining vehicles.

The ands themselves are a combination of sand, water and bitumen, a sulfure s hydrocar- development of the US oil shale bon which has t be thinned and sweetened (sulfur removed) before it can be used commercially.

The refining process of the tar sands is rather lengthy but the finished product is a highgrade synthetic _rude oil that can be refined into a wide range of petroleum products. Present production of syn-

for a sharing session. MEMBERS filed the micro-

Society conducts



investigated five accidents on rural highways in Castro County during the month of February, 1974, according to Sergeant J. R. Smith, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area. THESE CRASHES resulted in one death and ten injuries. The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first two months of 1974 shows a total of 13 accidents resulting in one person killed

and 14 persons injured. The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for February, 1974, shows a total of 322 accidents resulting in 10 persons killed and 208 persons injured as compared to February, 1973, with 380 accidents resulting in 10 persons killed and 173 persons injured. This was 58 less accidents, and 35

more injured in 1974 at the same period of time. The ten traffic deaths for the Month of February, 1974, occurred in the following counties: three in Young; two in Wichita; one each in Castro, Moore, Randall, Crosby and Montague Counties.

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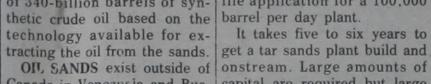
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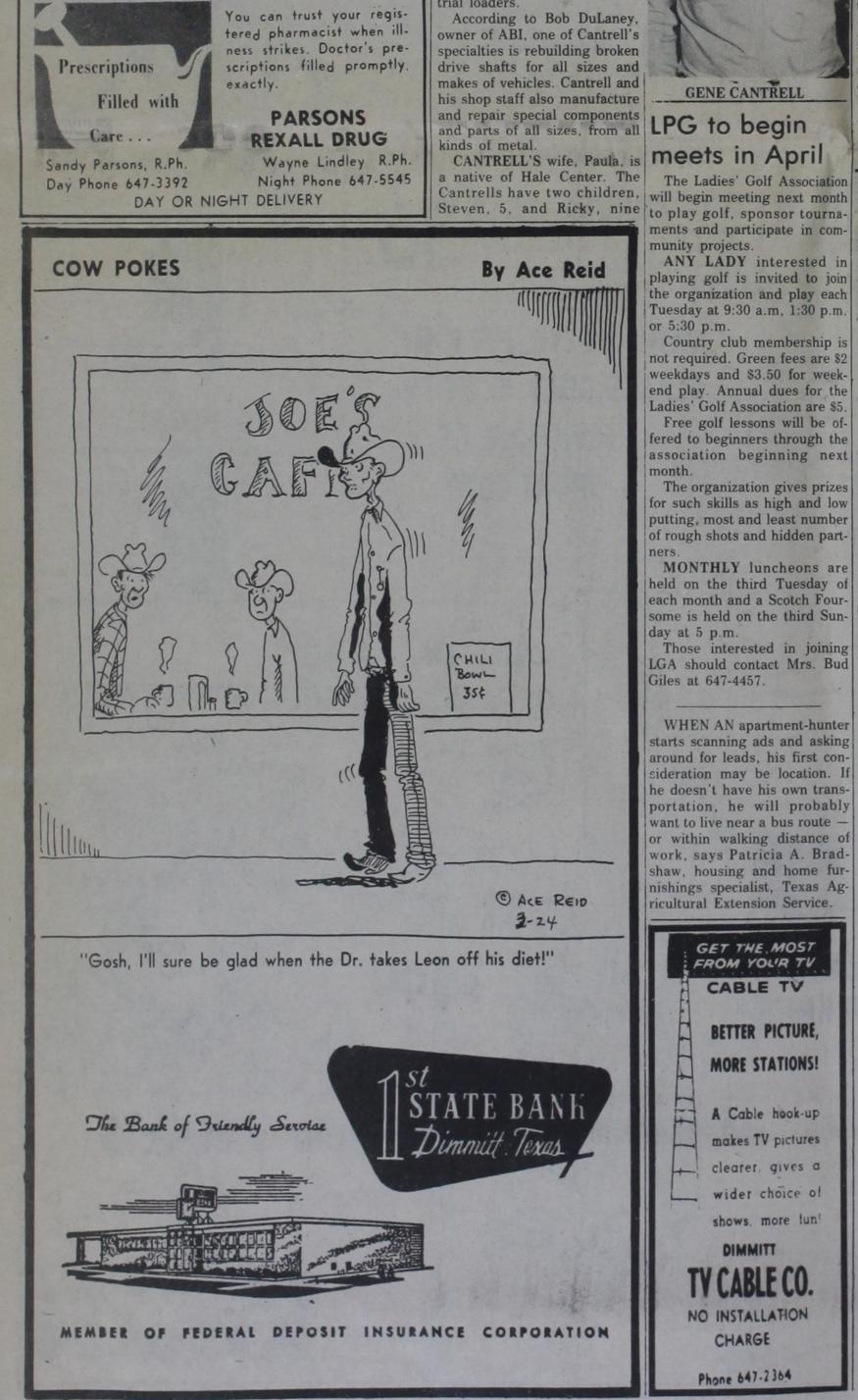
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urday workshop in the near cate a cost of \$3 per barrel of

deposits.

Some new books were ordered and Robert Duke became a new member.

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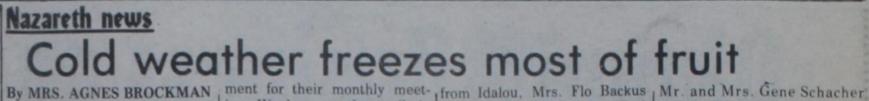
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THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS, DIMMITT, TEXAS



The weather has been so ing. We have another quilt in from Happy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl and family from Muleshoe. very cold here lately, am quite the frame and will be working Backus, also John, Cindy and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilsure practically all the fruit was on it.

frozen except the cherries which were not in bloom yet.

A LARGE group of children man. received their First Holy Communion in a body with their parents Sunday. The ceremony party for Agnes Brockman, was very impressive.

band took part in the Band the Jerome Brockmans, Regina er, Christine Braddock, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wil-Concert Contest in Dimmitt Steffens, George Books, James and Mrs. Wilfred Albracht and helm enjoyed dinner with the Monday. They placed second in Wilhelms, Tom Brockmans, children from Hereford and Ed Drerups. sight reading and rated third in Cyril Brockmans, Agnes Brockman and Phil Brockmans from concert. Karen and Peggy Book, also Muleshoe.

The Student Council of Vickie Wilhelm from West Nazareth High School attended Texas State University spent the weekend with their folks. A a meeting in Tulia Tuesday. friend, Denise Caraway of

THE ROBERT Verkamps en-South Dakota, also spent the tertained with a dinner honorweekend with Karen.

The Herby Wethingtons ing their son who made his spent the weekend with their First Holy Communion Sunday. The following were their folks here. guests: Sister Celestine Marie,

THE ORDER of Martha met Mrs. Ed Verkamp (Robert's Tuesday in the church base- mother) and his sister Lucille

children.

The George H. Books had a Vincent Braddock returned Schmucker and Danelle, Mr. dinner Sunday for the Sonney home from Beloit, Wis. where and Mrs. Ed Drerup and Carol Hochsteins and Agnes Brock- he attended a meeting of the attended the wedding of Miss Sunday evening the Cyril Swiss cattle. Vincent is a direc- Church in Hereford on Sat-

Brockmans had a supper and tor from this area.

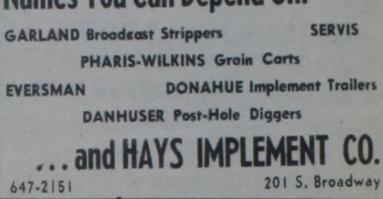
honoring her on her birthday. house Sunday for dinner were Hoffman of El Paso. Mr. and The Nazareth High School Present were all her children. Mr. and Mrs. Florence Schach- Mrs. Ralph Shirley of Friona

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helm, Mr. and Mrs. Dan-

urday afternoon. Present at the Sam Albracht Sunday afternoon Mrs. Reta

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Holly growers to get additional payments

High Plains growers for Hol- many benefits of sugarbeets ly Sugar Corporation's Here- over other crops," Ginn pointford factory Thursday will re- ed out.

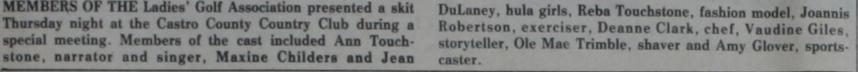
ceive an additional payment of He said that sugarbeets are \$1,245,000 for their 1973 crop, the only crop that can go Robert F. Ginn, agricultural through a hail storm and still manager, announced today. be harvested - a big plus in GINN SAID the additional the High Plains area.

payment of \$3 a ton is based on a record net return of \$13.25 per hundredweight of sugar, Easter Seal appeal highest in the history of the Shoup plant.

going well locally He said that higher sugar

prices have improved the net Castro County's Easter Seal returns in all of the factory's Representative reported today contracting area. He said the that the 1974 Easter Seal Apadditional payment will boost peal of the Easter Seal Society returns to growers to about for Crippled Children and \$9,017,000 which includes both Adults is going well. Sue Holly and Sugar Act payments. DeVaney of Dimmitt serves Growers will receive a final Easter Seal Appeal Treasurer

payment for their crop in Octo- for Castro County. ber based on the selling price THE 1974 Easter Seal Apfor sugar between now and peal will finance the Easter Seal Society's rehabilitation then, Ginn explained.







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He pointed out that he hoped program for crippled children the record returns being re- and adults in Texas. Last year ceived for sugarbeets will bring the Society helped 20,570 disback many of the former grow- abled persons through its proers who switched to other gram of assistance in finding

"NOW THAT sugarbeets are services for the disabled and competitive with feed grains their families. and with higher sugar prices The Easter Seal Society helps

assured in the future, farmers support 18 treatment facilities will do well to consider the in Texas where children and

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adults are not eligible for other assistance are treated. These centers offer physical therapy, medical diagnosis, speech and hearing programs and related services to help the disabled build happier and more useful

lives. As Easter Seal Representative, Mrs. DeVaney is the person to contact for services from the Easter Seal Society. She can be contacted at the First State Bank in Dimmitt.

When contacted for services, Mrs. DeVaney will provide the request form to be sent to the Texas Easter Seal Society in Dallas to determine the needs of the disabled person. The Society will provide the service where possible or will advise the handicapped person of the best resources available to help him.

Mrs. DeVaney added that contributions to the Easter Seal Appeal should be sent to her as soon as possible.

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Pork Referendum and Producer Board Election

nissioner of Agriculture of the State of Texas for this purpose, the Texas Pork Producers Association, 2422 Taho, Sherman, Texas 75090, proposes a ref-erendum election on May 14, 1974 under provision of Article 55c, Vernon's Civil Statutes, on the proposition of whether or not the pork producers in the State of Texas shall assess themselves a maximum amount of 10 cents per head on all daughter animals to be collected at the point of first pro-

Being certified by the Com- must be mailed to the polling place at Sherman, Texas before midnight on the date of the election.

Any person within this state engaged in the business of producing, or causing to be produced slaughter hogs for commercial purposes is eligible to vote, including owners of farms and their tenants and sharecroppers, if such person would be required to pay the assessment proposed.

Any person qualified to vote at the referendum may place cessing or sale and to elect his name in nomination for members of a 15 member com- membership on the proposed

modity producers board to adsessment to be used for research, predator control, distion, and promotion designed to encourage the production, marketing, and use of pork.

The referendum and election will be held by mail ballot which who does not receive a ballot will be provided to all eligible prior to April 30, 1974 may voters not later than 15 days obtain one at his local County prior to the election. Ballots Agent's Office.

commodity producers board by minister proceeds of such as- application to the above organization signed by himself and at least ten other persons ease and insect control, educa- eligible to vote in the referendum. Such applications must be filed at least 30 days prior to the election date.

Any person qualified to vote





paign in April.

HI GRANDMOTHER - Mrs. Myrtle Sheffy embraces her secret granddaughter during the Dimmitt FHA's revealing party held Thursday in the South Elementary cafeteria. FHA members drew the names of 'secret grandparents' last fall and kept their identity secret up to the time of the revealing party. FHA the cancer cure rate from one members sent the 'grandparents' gifts during the period of in five to one in three. Help inanonymity, and grandparents and granddaughters exchanged crease the ranks of those who gifts during the revealing party.

Miss Irons, Ward to wed April 27

Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Irons of Hart announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dixie Lee, to Ronald J. Ward, son of Mrs. W. A. Jackson of Clarendon.

MISS IRONS is a 1969 graduate of Hart High School and a 1973 graduate of West Texas State University. She is presently employed by Pioneer Natural Gas Co. in Amarillo.

Ward is a graduate of Tascosa High School in Amarillo and is also a graduate of Clerendon Junior College. He attended West Texas State University and is engaged in farming near Clarendon.

The couple will exchange vows April 27 at 5 p.m. in the

Garden Club ladies meet for program

Mrs. Wayne Porter of Summerfield spoke to members of the Dimmitt Garden Club Wednesday on flower arrangement.

Mrs. Porter used jonquils and hyacinths in her demonstration and showed several vases and containers to hold flowers.

MRS. BILL Behrends reminded members of the district meeting to be held in Amarillo at the garden center and the state convention to be held in Houston next month.

Club members made plans for a community cleanup cam-

JACKIE GUGGEMOS

Behrends served coffee and Nazareth couple lime punch from a table cov-

gold spring flowers. Nine ladies attended the Unit Methodist Church.

Extend Survival

Research has helped improve survive, by a generous contribution to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Wes Anthony and Mrs. ered with a lace-trimmed linen, to wed April 20 featuring an arrangement of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gug-

areth.

School and attended West Texas State University. The couple will exchange Family Church in Nazareth.

Revealing party is hosted by DHS FHA

Dimmitt's FHA chapters held their annual revealing party Thursday night in the South Elementary cafeteria.

FHA GIRLS were introduced to their "secret grandmothers' during the activities.

Each girl chose a secret grandparent or grandparents last fall and for six months the girls kept the identity of their grandparents secret, while sending cards, flowers, baked goods and gifts to them.

Refreshments of canapes, cookies, fruit, vegetable plates and stuffed peppers along with frozen banana punch were served to approximately 270 grandparents and FHA mem- Couple plans bers.

gemos of Nazareth announce of Hart went to Stephenville ment and approaching marmeeting held in the Lamar the engagement and approach- last week to visit her grandson riage of their daughter, Sylvia, meeting held in the Lamar Fellowship Hall of the First Jackie, to Gene Dobmeier, son is in school at Tarleton College and Mrs. Delfino Calamateo, of Mr.

The couple will exchange

vows April 20 in the Holy late Conception Catholic sales representative of Stockton

June 23 vows

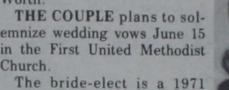
June ceremony is planned by couple Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dannevik announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Leisa Loraine to Dennis Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Covington of Fort

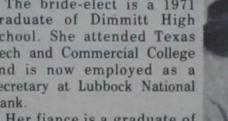
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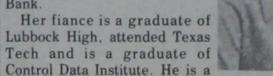
graduate of Dimmitt High School. She attended Texas Tech and Commercial College MISS PEREZ is a graduate and is now employed as a secretary at Lubbock National employed at TG&Y in Dimmitt. Bank.

Her fiance is a graduate of Calamateo is employed by Lubbock High, attended Texas Tech and is a graduate of

vows June 23 at the Immacuof Dallas.







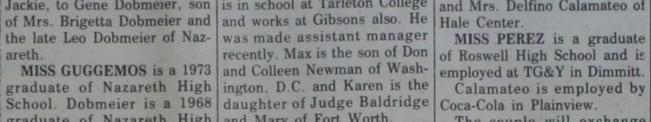
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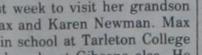
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graduate of Nazareth High and Mary of Fort Worth.

Church in Dimmitt



Socially Yours

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First Baptist Church of Hart.

April 19 ceremony set at Nazareth

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schulte of Nazareth announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Bernard Joseph Wethington, son of Mrs. Thelma Wethington and the late Tom Wethington of Nazareth.

MISS SCHULTE is a second year student in printing at Texas State Technical Institute and is a 1972 graduate of Nazareth High School.

Wethington is a 1969 graduate of Nazareth High School and attended Texas Tech and West Texas State University. He is currently in partnership with Alantus Trucking Co.

The couple will exchange vows April 19 in the Holy Family Church at Nazareth.

DIXIE LEE IRONS'

MARY LOUISE SCHULTE

Miss Lange, Brown set June 15 vows

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lange of Nazareth announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Veronica, to Steve Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown of Brownfield

MISS LANGE is a 1971 graduate of Nazareth High School and is currently employed at the American National Bank of Amarillo.

Brown is a 1971 graduate of Dimmitt High School and is a unior at West Texas State University.

The couple will exchange ows June 15 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Amarillo.

VERONICA LANGE

Couple planning June 8 ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Rayphard Smithson of Dimmitt announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janet Sue, to Gary Odell Tuggle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Tuggle of Brownfield.

MISS SMITHSON is a 1973 graduate of Dimmitt High School and is a student at Texas Tech University.

Tuggle is a 1971 graduate of Wellman High School and is a junior Agriculture Education



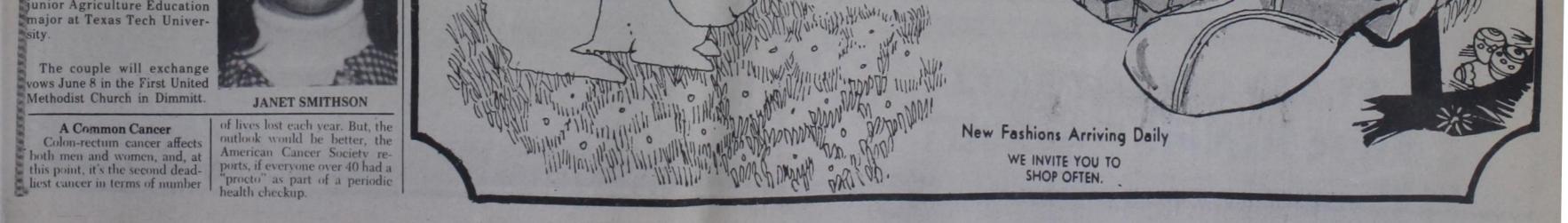




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Thursday, March 28, 1974

Horn cindermen take first in Buff relays

championship in Division I of total of 33.

HART LED the field with a The 440 yard relay team, total of 134, followed by Lefors made up of Brown, Smith, with 119, Follett with 68, Sil- James McLain and Randy verton with 45, and Texline Finch, took first in a time of with 30.

Jimmy Brown turned in a McLain and Gilbert Rodriguez

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BARRY GEORGE tied for first place in the high jump,

Steven Finch took first in the

440 with a time of 55.1 and

Sherwood Oglesby was third in

long jump with a leap of 18-81/2

and McLain was third, span-

United Lions

elect officers

officers at their meeting last

president and Emigdio Sando-

val was chosen as first vice

treasurer and Julian Falcon

was selected as secretary.

Brown won second in the

clearing 5 ft., 8 inches.

10.4 clocking in the 100 yard teamed to win first in the mile dash to win the event as cold relay with a time of 3:45. Rodriquez took second in the

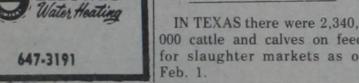
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000 cattle and calves on feed honors in the 440 yard dash finished third. for slaughter markets as of and long jump, second in the Feb. 1. mile and 440 relays.

Thomas Falcon was elected ettes to a win in the Twin Cities

points.

Members of the Dimmitt United Lions Club elected new Swiftettes take win

PETE GARZA was elected as at Twin Cities Relays



PROCLAIMS FHA WEEK - County Judge Raymond Wilson signs a proclamation declaring the week of March 31 through April 6 as "FHA Week" in Castro County as officers of the county's FHA chapters look on. Officers pictured from left include Carol Drerup of the Nazareth FHA, Nelda Henderson

Acker paced Nazareth's Swift- 220 yard dash.

and Miss Acker scored 17 discus.

of the Hart FHA, Karron Flynt of Dimmitt's Mikrai Chapter and Jo Ann Smith of the Dimmitt Megalai Chapter. The county chapters will join chapters across the country in celebrating National FHA - HERO FHA Week during the period.

Cinderwomen take sixth at Farwell

The 440 yard relay team Dimmitt High School's cinderwomen placed sixth in the made up of Beth Cleveland, Sandra Tischler, Kathy Wales Twin Cities relays held at Farwell Saturday, scoring 36 and Kerry Broderson finished fifth and the same runners Beverly Heck and Agnes | and Ka Blair took fifth in the points.

CHRISTIE HRABAL turned teamed up to win second in the 880 yard relay with a time of RITA Pohlmeier won second in a toss of 84 ft., 4 inches to Relays at Farwell Saturday. in the shot put competition and take second place in the discus 1:56.

April 6 the Bobbies will Miss Heck scored 311/2 points Judy Steffens was third in the competition and Lisa Simpson compete at Roosevelt for their won third in the 880 yard run last meet prior to the district The mile relay team made up with a time of 2:46.5. meet.

of Shirley Mauer, Su Blair, Marla Winders finished fifth MISS HECK won first place Beverly Heck and Agnes Acker in the triple jump with a distance of 26 ft., 9 inches.

triple jump and ran legs on the Cindy Schacher, Ka Blair, Vera in discus competition. Birkenfeld and Beverly Heck The district junior high track Miss Acker captured first in turned in a sixth place finish. meet is scheduled for Olton. the triple jump, fifth in the long Competing against 19 Class The junior high's final track

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Nazareth FHA to join in MD project Members of the Nazareth three weeks after orders are FHA will join in Muscular placed.

Dystrophy Association activities on Smile Saturday, April 6 in a project against muscular dystrophy

FHA MEMBERS will be that a breast lump may not calling at local homes with mean cancer but should be Smile Candles. Proceeds from brought to the attention of a candle sales will help support doctor right away. The key to the research and patient care programs of the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of Ameri-

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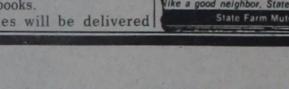
- 1. Register to vote at least 30 days prior to the Primary, which is May 4, 1974.
- 2. All registered voters, 18 years and older, are eligible to vote in all elections.
- 3. Present registrations are valid if you have voted in a Primary or a General Election within the last three years.
- 4. Register to vote at your County Tax Assessor-Collector's office or with a properly deputized person allowed to register voters.
- 5. Notify your County Tax Assessor-Collector of change of address 5 days prior to election day so that you are registered in the proper precinct, if you have moved within the county.
- 6. On moving from one county to another, you must reregister 30 days prior to the election, if you wish to vote in your new place of residence.
- 7. On April 14, 1974, the absentee voting for the first primary by personal appearance at the County Clerk's office begins and goes through the fourth day preceding the election.
- 8. Applications for absentee voting for the first primary must be received by the County Clerk not later than the close of business on April 30, 1974.
- 9. Marked absentee ballots for the first primary must be mailed back to the County Clerk and postmarked not later than midnight on May 3, 1974.

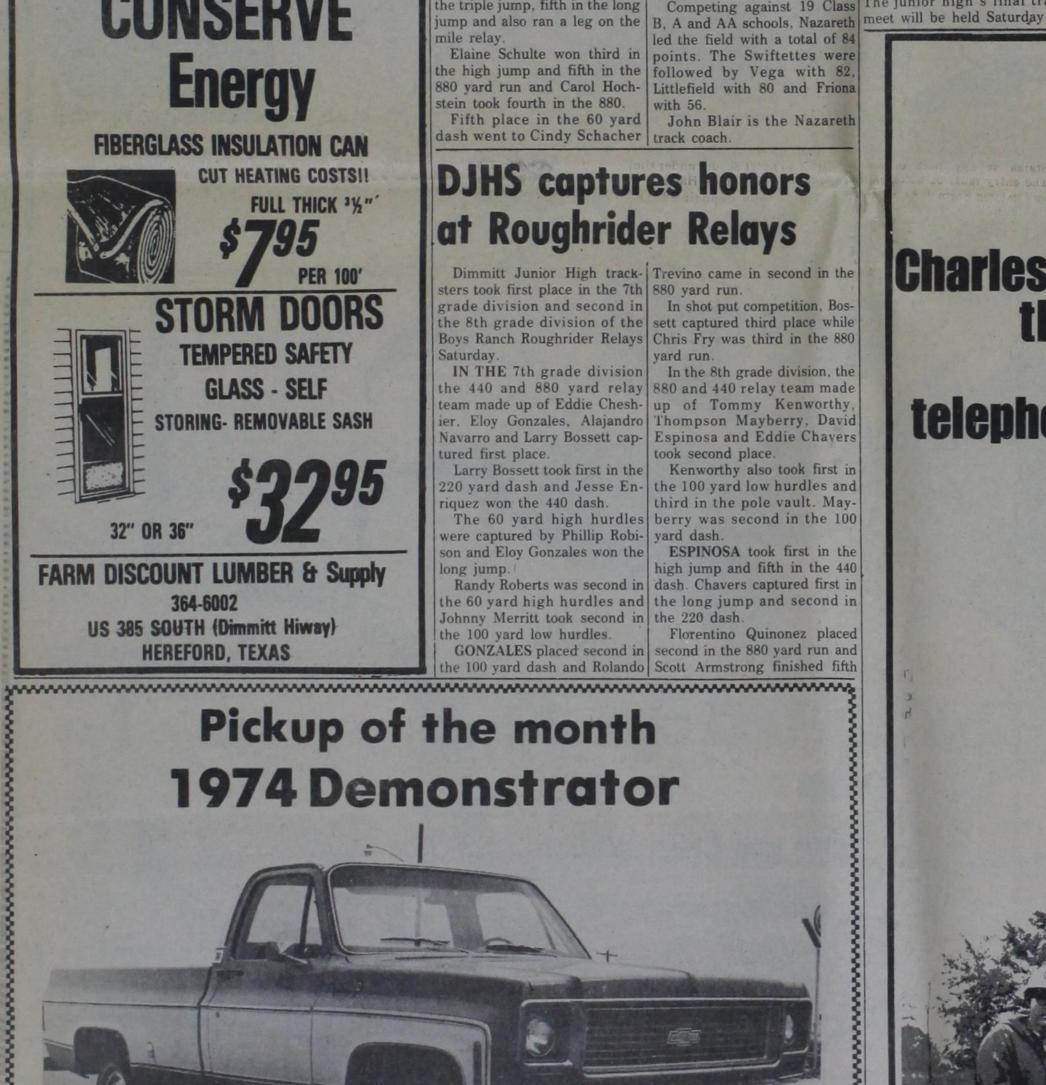


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led the field with a total of 84 Elaine Schulte won third in points. The Swiftettes were the high jump and fifth in the followed by Vega with 82, 880 yard run and Carol Hoch- Littlefield with 80 and Friona stein took fourth in the 880. with 56. Fifth place in the 60 yard John Blair is the Nazareth

The 440 yard relay team of

dash went to Cindy Schacher track coach.

DJHS captures honors at Roughrider Relays

Dimmitt Junior High track- Trevino came in second in the sters took first place in the 7th 880 yard run.

grade division and second in In shot put competition, Bosthe 8th grade division of the sett captured third place while Boys Ranch Roughrider Relays Chris Fry was third in the 880 yard run

IN THE 7th grade division In the 8th grade division, the the 440 and 880 yard relay 880 and 440 relay team made team made up of Eddie Chesh- up of Tommy Kenworthy, ier. Eloy Gonzales, Alajandro Thompson Mayberry, David Navarro and Larry Bossett cap- Espinosa and Eddie Chavers took second place.

Larry Bossett took first in the Kenworthy also took first in 220 yard dash and Jesse En- the 100 yard low hurdles and third in the pole vault. May-The 60 yard high hurdles berry was second in the 100 were captured by Phillip Robi- yard dash.

son and Eloy Gonzales won the ESPINOSA took first in the high jump and fifth in the 440

Randy Roberts was second in dash. Chavers captured first in the 60 yard high hurdles and the long jump and second in Johnny Merritt took second in the 220 dash.

Florentino Quinonez placed GONZALES placed second in second in the 880 yard run and the 100 yard dash and Rolando Scott Armstrong finished fifth

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One-act play contest set

The district one-act play con- Welch and Greg Calvert. test will be held at Dimmitt | Stage hands will be Vera Pat-High School April 2. ton, Greg Barringer and Mar-

OLTON, Littlefield, Morton, vin Spinhirne. Friona and Dimmitt will com-Mrs. Betty Hawkins is dipete in the tournament. rector.

DHS thespians will present a cutting from "Flowers for Algernon" and will make their Survey to be held presentation at 1 p.m. April 2 in the DHS auditorium. Admisision will be 50 cents and all interested persons are urged to attend.

The Dimmitt cast will include Lee Cole, Janie Garza, Cindy Ringo, Connie Nelson, Larry Duke, Kyle Touchstone, Mark

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The Castro County Ministerial Association will conduct a telephone survey locally March 31 through April 6 according to Charles Harris, association president.

SURVEYORS will be asking questions on family addresses, number of family members and church preference. Harris pointed out that the survey will be conducted mainly in the 647 exchange.

"The churches will appreciate the cooperation of those we contact, as we will use the information gathered to aid us in ministering to the churches of the county," said Harris.





JOINING IN the observance of FHA Week March 31 through April 6 will be these two Dimmitt High School Home Economics the other new articles by a Cooperative Education students, Jaci Johnson, left, and Ofelia two-thirds vote before they can Quinonez. The two girls go to school for half a day under the be sent to the voters of the HECE program and work the remainder of the day at Anthony's state for their approval or disin downtown Dimmitt. The girls are required to work a minimum approval. of 15 hours per week, and they also receive school credit for their work. The HECE program is in its first year at DHS and about 15 girls are currently enrolled in the program.

First Vietnam Veterans Day will be observed tomorrow

Commander-in-Chief Ray So- "But as we welcome the den, of Bensenville, Ill., head Vietnam veteran home and exof the 1.8 million-member Vet- press relief the end of Ameri- Price Daniel Jr., announced erans of Foreign Wars of the can combat involvement in that he now believes it will be United States, called on all Vietnam, let us not forget that Americans to join in the obser- more than 1,000 Americans are Scout council to vances of Vietnam Veterans still missing in action, that Day, March 29, proclaimed by many bodies of dead Americans have yet to be recovered,' President Nixon.

IN ISSUING his proclama- Soden said. "Let us pray that tion, President Nixon explained the agonizing wait for word of Council will hold a 12-day trip that March 29 is the first anni- them will end soon.' versary of the day the last Am-

erican combat soldier left Viet-Except for any species or

Tentative approval is given on two articles

Convention Delegate Bill Claydebate on many provisions. The article dealing with methods of amending the new Constitution required only a majority vote for amendments, but delegates later changed the section to require a two-thirds vote of a convention to submit a new document or amendments

to the voters. ONE OF the major changes made in the Executive Article was the deletion of the Railroad Commission from its current constitutional status, leaving its operation up to legislative scrutiny should the new Constitution be adopted. The Executive Article and Article on Amendments, like all other articles in the proposed new document, must now gain a majority vote on their third and final reading and then be approved with all

The Convention then began work on the new Constitution's Finance Article. Rep. Clayton stated that he thought that debate on the Finance Article would be quite extensive, with delegates aligned behind differing theories of taxation and revenue.

In further activities last week, Convention President

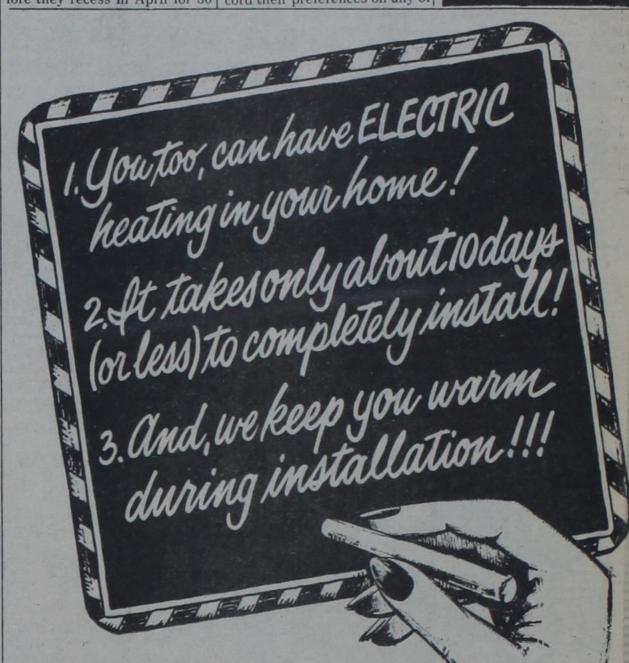
hold 12-day trip

The South Plains Scout to the Philmont Scout Ranch beginning July 23. **REGISTERED** Scouts are eli-

The Texas Constitutional impossible for the delegates to days. Unless such preliminary the issues of the convention by Convention finished its prelim- finish work on the Constitution work is finished by that time, calling the convention's tollinary work on the articles on within their original 90 day the delegates, who plan to free number, 1-800-292-9600. the Executive Branch and on time limitation. Clayton, who come back into session after Methods of Amending the Con- predicted at the beginning of the May primaries, will have a stitution last week, reported the convention that 90 days difficult time completing work would not be sufficient, stated on the document before the ton. The Executive Article that he hoped the delegates maximum 60 day extension of draft, which maintains most of would finish with at least the time expires, Clayton stated. the traditional powers of the second vote on all articles be- AREA residents may still re-Governor, prompted extensive fore they recess in April for 30 cord their preferences on any of

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nam and added "the day therefore marks the final conclusion of America's longest and withwar.

Soden praised the proclama- fully taken in Mexico or Can- tion. tion's issuance as "one way in ada, may enter the United which all Americans can express their gratitude to the 2.5 million who served in Vietnam for what they did to demonstrate to the world that the United States keeps its word and was, and still is, determined to prevent Communist aggression from swallowing up 250 million people in all of Southeast Asia.'

Pointing out that the VFW numbers some 450,000 Vietnam veterans among its 1.8 million members, Soden urged that the organization's 10,000 Posts hold open-house programs, inviting all Vietnam veterans in their area to visit VFW installations and "let those young men who have not yet joined the VFW know that they are most welcome and that the VFW stands ready to assist them in every way to obtain their veterans' benefits, find work or to pick up the threads of their interrupted lives.

"Let's all work to make this first Vietnam Veterans Day the most successful undertaking the VFW has ever embarked upon.

HE CALLED on VFW Posts to encourage mayors in their communities to issue proclamations of Vietnam Veterans Day and to fly the American Flag from city-owned buildings.

'All Americans should fly the Flag from their homes, too, in order that everyone can join in the rejoicing that no more Americans are being killed in Vietnam and that the goals of freedom in our country set out to achieve in that tortured area have been reached," Soden said.

subspecies which appears on the gible to attend the camp. Com-Endangered Species List, fish or plete cost of the two week camp wildlife imported from Mexico is \$135 per Scout, which inout question its most difficult or Canada by an individual as cludes camp fees, insurance, game, or a game trophy law- pictures, food and transporta-

States at any port of entry. The entry must be accompanied by Customs Form 3315, Declaration for Free Entry of Game Animals or Birds Killed by United States Residents, reservation, with the balance -SPORTS AFIELD due July 1

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small talk from south hills manor

By CATHRINE EASTER

We were happy to have so many friends and neighbors with us on our first anniversary, March 17. We were proud of our residents and were grateful of the opportunity to share them with you.

37 visitors from neighboring cities attended, including Hereford, Happy, Westway, Am-herst, Littlefield, Quitaque, Olton, Muleshoe, Lubbock, Pan-handle and Woodward, Okla.

A GROUP of Baptist young people from Colorado Springs sang for us at six o'clock on Sunday evening. They were from Baptist Students Union One of the Air Force Academy one. Their coming was a spir- Lain, who spoke on the general work of the itual blessing to us.



Your Seven Safeguards Against Cancer

first thing to save for your old age is you and the Air Force Academy. OFFICERS OF the Castro County unit of the American Cancer Society addressed the Easstudents is a grandson of Mrs. ter Lions Club at a recent meeting. Pictured Wykes who is a resident here. from left are Mrs. W. A. Epperson, county He is David Searcey and was treasurer, who spoke on ways that funds are leader and solo singer, a grand used and the memorial fund; Mrs. L. C. Mc-

ACS; and Mrs. Claud Forson who discussed public education and service work. Also pictured is James Dobbs, Easter Lions president. Mrs. McLain is county Crusade chairman for 1974 and Mrs. Forson is public education chairman.

Teeny Bowden and Willie 4-H youth program features something for all people The 4-H and youth program involves choosing, planning or survey local job opportuni-

of the Texas Agricultural Ex- and evaluating projects, tension Service is aimed at points out Yvonne Garcia, Ex- how to make decisions, cope helping young people develop tension 4-H and youth spectheir capabilities to the fullest. ialist.

"ONE important phase of the 4-H member's development than 40 project areas available

showed slides for us on Thursday afternoon. The slides were of scenic beauty in New Mexico, Colorado and Hawaii. Some of our group had been to can also include activities re- specialist. one or the other of the places and we just had a picnic.

THE DUNNS and Mr. LaRue came to entertain us again on Saturday evening. Oh, how we look forward to their coming. The Dunns are musicians. Mr. LaRue is both musician and leader to decide which project and 19 are encouraged to call ons enjoyed it when Mr. LaRue got an opportunity to squeeze in a little skit like "Me and my by identifying what he wants to

wife and a bob tailed dog, Crossed the creek on a hickory 'As learning takes place, both last year and last month.

4-H members acquire important skills and information,' according to the specialist In addition to learning how to sew a dress, plan a nutritious meal

ties, 4-H members also learn with minor crises, participate in

a group, share leadership roles "4-H members have more and evaluate their accomplish-

to them, including wildlife, "THERE IS no better way to farm and ranch management, prepare young people for the vegetable gardening, photografuture than to equip them with phy, clothing, horse and ponv, some of these basic life skills," safety and beef cattle. Projects believes the 4-H and youth

lating to current social issues "As a teachin., "pol, the 4-H conservation, ecology, project can be the core of the health, career opportunities 4-H member's experience. But and interpersonal communica- it can also help young people to tions develop a better understanding

Before choosing a project, a of themselves and heir role in member is encouraged to con- society," says Miss Garcia. sult with his parents and 4-H Youth between the ages of S

entertainer. It was worth the can best meet his interests, or visit their local county Exmoney to see how Sonny Lem- needs and family situation, tension agents and ask about notes Miss Garcia. Then, the the variety of 4-H projects member sets his learning goals available

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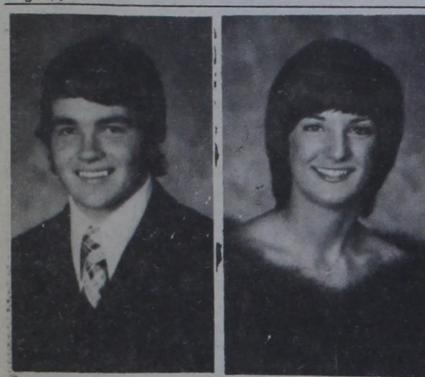


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LEE COLE **FLO LUST** Cole, Miss Lust are named Mr., Miss DHS

Lee Cole and Flo Lust have junior year. She was also nambeen selected as Mr. and Miss ed outstanding junior bands-Dimmitt High School for 1974. man. MISS LUST is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Lust Mrs. L. V. Cole. He is presiand is president of the senior | dent of the DHS student counclass. She has been a member | cil and the student body and is of the Bobcat Band for four a member of the Lyre Club, years and has served as drum Forensics Club, International major for two years. She is Thespians, FTA, Key Club and active in FHA. Lyre Club and Bobcat Band. He served as FTA.

Miss Lust is a member of the Forensics Club in 1972-73, and Society of Outstanding Ameri- was vice president of his junior can High School Students and class and president of his freshwas named as one of the Outstanding Teenagers of America. She was a delegate to Girls' class as best all around boy and State and served as student was also chosen as best actor in body vice president during her 1972-73.

Bobcat cinderman win at Roosevelt Saturday

man class.

over the weekend as they capvelt track meet Saturday. THE BOBCATS tallied a to- place.

Lal of 661/2 points to lead the Ronnie Parker won second in field, followed by Roosevelt the 440 with a time of 53.6. pen of cattle make money, after with 54, Littlefield with 381/2 MAYBERRY was clocked at and Cooper with 38. Dimmitt's 440 yard relay yard dash. team made up of Ronnie Lawson, Gene Veals, Cliff Parker peratures slowed the times in Over a period of time we will and Robert Mayberry took sec- most events as a cold spell have to get feeder cattle and HERE ARE the school lunch ond place in that event with a moved through the area and grain prices back into line. If menus for Dimmitt Schools for clocking of 46 seconds flat. Kenny Smith ran away with their events.

Dimmitt's Bobcat cindermen | the 120 yard high hurdles turn- toilet training, discipline, play brought home another trophy ing in a first place time of 16.7. In the 100 yard dash speeds- More about tured first place in the Roose- ter Robert Mayberry turned in a time of 10.3 to take first

Cole is the son of Mr. and

president of the Key Club for

1972-73, was president of the

[Continued from Page 1] all, that's what we're in bus-

THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS, DIMMITT, TEXAS

Key Club to host **Master Hypnotist**

The Dimmitt Key Club will present Dr. Kit, Master Hypnotist of international fame, in a the Courthouse. Come by to special one-night program see what they've prepared. scheduled for Monday, April 8 Bake Show products this year at the Dimmitt High School are banana nut bread and Auditorium. Showtime is

whole wheat rolls. Food Show scheduled for 8 p.m. products are entered in one of DR. KIT has been 16 years a these four divisions: main It'll be time to plant things dishes, side dishes, breads and showman and has broken box office records in Europe. soon in the garden and yard. It desserts and snacks and bevthroughout the continental US, Hawaii, Alaska and Canada. Tuesday April 2 at 7:30 p.m. He has hypnotized over 60,000

at the Easter Community people in the past. Building will be our 4-H Meth-OUR 4-H'ERS are all quite ods Demonstrations contest 'Professional researchers

busy now with the 4-H Food The winners at this event will have been able to achieve re-Show-Bake Sale scheduled for compete in the district contests markable results by applying hypnosis to the treatment of Saturday, March 30 at 9:30 April 6 and April 20 in Canyon physical and mental ailments,' a.m. in the assembly room of at West Texas State University. says Dr. Kit. "Hypnosis is the

answer to correcting such habits as stuttering, stammering, smoking, biting of finger nails, drinking, weight reduction and others," he added.

During the local show Dr. Kit will demonstrate mass hynosis. He has actually hypnotized 20 to 25 local volunteers from the audience at one time.

Advance tickets for the show are \$1 for adults, students and children and are available from members of the Key Club. TICKETS at the door will be

\$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students and children.

[Continued from Page 1] crops this year, in fact, the acreage may be down some. The number of acres planted to vegetable crops will probably be about the same as last year, Hill added.

More about

Cotton

He pointed out that sugar beet acreage in the county will probably decrease this year, due to high labor costs.

"Clean ground is important in raising beets, and hoeing costs \$2.30 per hour, which gets expensive. A number of farmers have already told me they won't be raising any more beets," said Hill.

ACCORDING TO Hill, many county farmers will probably go corn crops in hopes of obtaining enough nitrogen for a sidedress application later on.

Although some farmers are making plans to switch from

er Nature. clean it up?

singing slated The regular fifth Sunday singing will be held at the Lee Street Baptist Church Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. All interested persons are

Fifth Sunday

invited to attend. More about

Dimmitt [Continued from Page 1] they won the money in a poker

game, a crap game, or by hitting the daily double. "A new class of royalty has been created in the United

States and its princes of privileges and pay-offs include the ahead and plant their milo and racketeers who get concessions on their income tax cases, the insiders who get favorite treatment on government contracts, the influence peddlers with

keys to the White House, the grain to cotton, the number of government employee who usacres planted to any particular es his position to feather his crop will probably depend in nest. The great tragedy, howthe final analysis on the ever, is not that corruption amount of rainfall received be- exists but that it is defended tween now and planting time. and condoned by the President While county farmers may be and other high Administration giving hope of obtaining need- officials. We have had corruped fertilizer, they can at least tion defended by those in high keep an eye on the sky and places. If they won't recognize maintain an optimistic attitude or admit that corruption exists. toward the generosity of Moth- how can we expect them to

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Thursday, March 28, 1974 **Rites held Tuesday** for James E. Ewing

Funeral services were held Tuesday in the First Baptist Church in Tulia for James Enzo Ewing, 66, brother of Arlon Ewing and Mrs. Lois Waggoner of Dimmitt.

REV. GERALD Tidwell, pastor. officiated.

Mr. Ewing died Sunday in Swisher Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Floyd County, he had been a Tulia resident since 1925. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and was a maintenance employee of Swisher County.

He married Mrs. Carrie Pearson May 19, 1962 in Tulia. **OTHER** survivors include his wife: four sons. Jack of Tulia.

the Rev. Tommy Ewing of Miami, Bobby of Amarillo and Donald of Vega: four daughters, Mrs. J. T. Gunnels and Mrs. Melba White, both of Tulia. Mrs. Glenda White of Amarillo and Mrs. Vicki Akin of Rawlings, Wyo .; two stepchildren. Wayne Pearson of Tulia and Mrs. Estalee Knight of Brownfield: a brother, Bill of Sunray: three sisters. Mrs. Naomi Copelin of Sunray, Mrs. Hettie Penfield of Lakewood. Calif. and Mrs. Louise Dallas of Tulia: 32 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

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Mrs. Linda Hutton, daughter with children, speech developof Mrs. Harold McColum of ment, dental care, sex educa-Dimmitt, is among 21 Pediatric tion and drug abuse.

erages.

Nurse Practitioner graduates of Mrs. Hutton explains that the University of Texas School the nurse practitioner in pedof Nursing in Galveston who liatrics "came first because of are now serving preceptor- the great number of children in ships under physicians follow- the country and the limited ing their Galveston training. number of pediatricians. There MRS. HUTTON, the former has to be some manpower Linda McColum, is serving her supplement in handling the preceptorship with a group of health needs of children, and family practitioners in Garland one of the largest sources of whose practice includes a large manpower is the nursing pro-

number of children. fession.' Mrs. Hutton's duties include

doing a thorough medical history and physical, evaluating the developmental and social

He was selected by the junior adjustment of the patient, providing anticipatory guidance to parents concerning child-rear-

Home and hobby

By IRENE KEATING

This year is already one fourth

over. Time certainly does fly.

Be sure to get your garden and

flower beds ready as our aver-

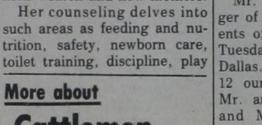
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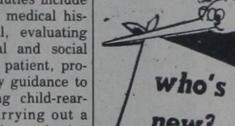
the pretty yards to see the fruit

trees, shrubs and flowers.

ing practices, carrying out a predetermined immunization plan and counseling with pregnant women and new mothers. Her counseling delves into



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third place in the men's divi- one.

members included David Ellis. curs.

Charley Hill, Randy Schilling,

takes honors

School last Wednesday.

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Springlake, Farwell, Bovina,

The Longhorn Band received 8

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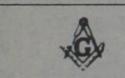
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Hale Center, Petersburg, area better hail protection.

sion while Dimmitt Agri In-

action to take the championship games in both the men's and black. in the men's division of the women's divisions.

tournament. TOURNAMENT action con- division, downing ABI for the problem is a widespread one



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23.4 as he captured the 220 iness for," said Bagley. "It's What's cooking certainly a hard situation with

High winds and cold tem- the high cost of feeds and all. hampered the cindermen in the price of fat cattle went up, April 1-5.

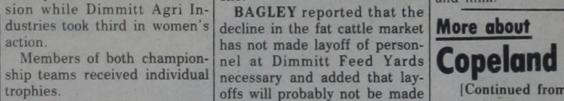
it would create an ideal situa-Monday - Meat loaf, sweet tion in our area because farm- potatoes. mixed greens, fruit,

Tuesday - Beef stew, pinegood prices for their grain they are entitled to and the cattle apple circles, peanut butter feeders would be coming out on cake. combread. crackers and their investment too. We've got milk.

to make some adjustments one | Wednesday - Chicken a la AAA Flying Service edged cluded Saturday night at North way or another however, in king, green beans, gelatin with by North Gin in Saturday night Elementary gym with the final order to get beef back in the carrots. rolls. butter and milk. Thursday - Barbecued tur-

Dimmitt Lions Club volleyball Bruegel & Sons captured the are working to clean up the salad, plum cobbler, bread and championship in the women's backlog of cattle locally, but the milk.

> throughout cattle feeding states sauce, rice, peas and carrots, Cox Shamrock of Hart won and the task will be a large chocolate pudding, rolls, butter and milk.



[Continued from Page 1] sights set on the Eagle rank.

EAGLE SCOUT rank is the While area cattlemen wait Gene Autry, Freddie Hamilton for the massive backlog of cat- highest of six ranks of scouting. tle to diminish and the market and to attain it a youth must go Members of the Bruegel & to take a favorable swing they through years of concentrated effort. developing his scouting ling. Joyce Rickerd, Wanda their losses and hope they will skills and performing public

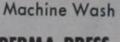
into Troop 266 from Cub Scouts at age 9, earned his Eagle Scout rank under the "old program." which required a minimum of 21 merit badges, plus separate rank require-The Texas Water Quality ments and service performance. He has actually earned The Hart High School Long- ter Weather Inc. a permit to 26 merit badges, each repre-

rating in sight-reading and a counties according to James separate scouting skill.

competition during regional In- THE ORGANIZATIONS hailhighlights of his eight years in terscholastic League band com- suppression program is schedscouting have included being petition held at Dimmitt High uled to begin May 1 and will tapped for the Order of the Arrow at Camp Post, attaining continue through October 31. OTHER class A and AA This year three planes will be a rare Region 9 Patch from his schools competing included used in the program to give the Scoutmaster as an extra reward for reaching Eagle rank, be-Cost of the hail suppression coming a member of the Lead-Kress, Sudan, Olton, Friona, program is 90 cents per culti- ership Corps of Troop 266, and attending campouts at Camp According to Welch, funds Haynes, Camp Post, Camp A Division I rating is the for the project should be turned Tres Ritos. Ute and Alamohighest possible rating in the in to the directors or the First gordo Lakes in New Mexico.

A CONTRACT will be signed two-state area. competition last fall in Lub- with a flying firm April 15.

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ers would continue getting the rolls. butter and milk.

According to Bagley, feedlots key, cream potatoes, tossed

Friday - Fish with tartar



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service.

Copeland. who "graduated"

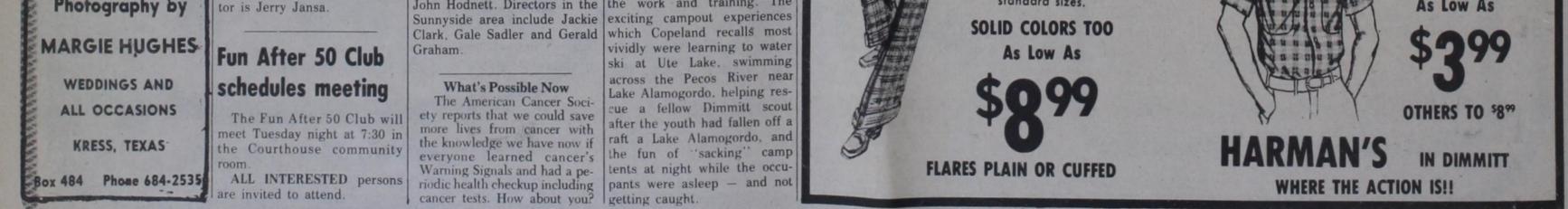
horn Band captured a Division I operate in Castro and Lamb senting a proven capability in a Copeland said some of the

> State Bank in Dimmitt by April and other campsites in the forests and lowlands of the EACH SCOUT camporee

Dimmitt area directors in- produces its own share of fun Hart High School band direc- clude Welch, Carl King and and excitement. in addition to John Hodnett. Directors in the the work and training. The

and Rodger Schilling. Sons team included Edna Schil- can do little more than face Murdock, Jo Hamilton, Ann not be too heavy. Armstrong, Beverly Hill, Cleta Wilkerson and Yvonne Wilcox. Weather group Longhorn Band gets permit

Control Board has issued Bet-



Sunnyside news



LAUDED FOR WORK - County Judge Raymond Wilson poses with a plaque presented to him by Weldon Skinner, coordinator underwent major surgery Mon- Parson, in charge. for the Salvation Army's Camp Hoblitzelle. Wilson was honored day morning. Her daughter, for his work with the Salvation Army Friday during the noon Mrs. Marvin Comardelle is other chapter of the book "The nesday with Dr. Myles Sadler Dimmitt resident, at Castro the Bivins Library with Judge luncheon of the Dimmitt Rotary Club. Skinner and county Salvation Army fund drive chairman Robert Ryan also presented a during her illness. She was the Wednesday night prayer ler, Melody and Karla. program on the Salvation Army camp.

Cancer Society to hold radio program

Members of the Castro Dimmitt.

County Unit of the American The radio program, hich in from Tech Friday for the Cancer Society will present an will be emceed by Jerry Mar- spring holidays. informative radio program on vin will feature Mrs. L. C. Mc-

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THE ANNUAL crusade will Christine Braddock, service Committee meeting in the court night, begin April 2, and Mayor El- chairman; Mrs. W. A. Epper- house Monday afternoon. mer Youts has designated April son, treasurer; Mrs. Claud Foras Cancer Control Month in son, public education chair- Bowden and Robert Duke at- in the 440 hurdles and Daniel with relatives in Odessa over Thursday night. Matt was also for a 4 p.m. dedication of an public information chairman.

Big Name Winners

Van Johnson, Arthur Godfrey, John Wayne have all had a victory over cancer and they offer living proof of what the American Cancer Society has been saying - cancer is often curable if caught early and treated. Learn cancer's Warning Signals and have a yearly checkup including cancer tests. attends hail suppression meeting

By TEENY BOWDEN

Jackie Clark represented the and Mrs. Curtis Pruitt and in sight reading. community as a group of direc- their granddaughter, Dawn, tors of the hail suppression pro- Monday and Tuesday. gram flew to Padre Island

Monday for a meeting with the Water Board Tuesday. As a re- L. B. Bowden worked with injuries in a car accident Wed- ship at the Hershel Wilson's serving as President Pro Temsult of the meeting the Texas auxiliary duties at Plains Mem- nesday afternoon. They both home after the Friday evening pore of the Senate, is second in Water Board approved the per- orial Hospital Monday after- received bruises and Debra services, and at the church line to succeed to the govermit for Better Weather Inc. to noon.

continue the program. A meet-Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner ening of the local directors was tertained in her home Wednes- visited Tuesday and spent four other Wayland students ernor and the Lt. Governor are held in Springlake Thursday day afternoon with a jewelry Tuesday night with Mr. and visited in the Sunday morning absent from the State night to hear a report from party.

those who went and to make plans for collecting the 90 cents regular monthly meeting Tues- night. an acre for land in cultivation. day night.

Jackie Clark, Gerald Graham and L. B. Bowden attended this day night for the Bible Study with their grandparents, Mr. group meeting.

MRS. LLOYD Blanton was BAPTIST YOUNG Women Saturday. admitted to St. Mary's Hospital met Monday afternoon with the in Lubbock last Sunday and WMU director, Mrs. Thomas mitt, Randy, Tresa and Cheryl

here from Louisiana to help out Mission Task of the Church" in and Mr. and Mrs. David Sad- Memorial Gardens Monday af- James G. Denton performing hopes that having the ceredismissed Sunday evening. service.

Mrs. R. J. Lefevere was dis-Marion Dawson was one of missed from Plains Memorial the 29 Tech students initiated Hospital in Dimmitt Friday. into the Junior Women's Hon- with the Hazle family of Lub- junior high track meet at 10:30 a.m. by the Greater this happy occasion." All citi-Martin and Brenda also came orary Council recently.

Mrs. Doug Loudder received in Muleshoe Sunday and Suna certificate of appreciation for day night in two different Noble Armstrong and Mrs. volunteer service in the Dim- churches. Last Sunday they mitt major league Longhorn Following a press confertheir work Saturday morning on Lain, crusade chairman; Mrs. L. B. Bowden attended the mitt Satellite School's annual played in Anton. Mrs. Lillian team coached by John Gil- ence at 11 o'clock, there will be Dimmitt radio station KDHN. Harry Kleman, unit chairman; Castro County Democratic awards banquet last Friday Carson attended the services breath and Truman Touchstone a luncheon honoring the Gov- to the Panhandle and its peo-

> LARRY DUKE won 4th place man; and Mrs. Trent Downing, tended the Castro County Gen- Montiel 2nd in pole vault at the the weekend and attended a chosen for the all-star team. ealogical meeting in Rhoads Hale Center track meet last workshop. Memorial library Thursday Saturday. The Dimmitt track

> > RAY JOE Riley spoke to the AA.

Mrs. Cliff Brown, Mrs. L. B.

Charles Cross Leslie Heard Henry Morris Viola Griswold

Milton Hardy

Tunzel Gilliland

Walter Hodges Maria Constancia

Bobby Mayhew

Edna Schilling **Carolyn Bentley**

Irene Ortiz

Nelda Tutle

Ora Nunnally Ruth Lewis Ada Kiker

Ewell Jobe

Jewell Kirby

Jack Cowsert

Grace Lidia

Elsie LeFevere

Bessie Strickland Zola Langford

Gayla McClenney

Wilda Hawkins

Connie Cavazos Eugene Lewis Nora Loudder

Rojelio Tijerina Charles Poff

Velam Hodges Coby Moke

should too.

Sheila Whisenand

Happy Numbers

James H. Mears

Kenneth McDermitt

PATIENTS DISMISSED:

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. annual meeting in Lubbock Tuesday. As retiring president he becomes board chairman. Gale Sadler attended the

ing in Dimmitt Thursday night. party in her home.

the board, gave the welcome Band Contest Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jones and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and milk and butter. address at the annual Junior and Wednesday. Cindy Sadler, Renee. The evangelist, Gary Mrs. Thomas Parson. Livestock Show buyers apprec- Robert Calhoun and Resa Car- Lillie of Wayland was a guest iation barbecue Monday night son played with the Bobcat of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler, from Tech for the spring holi- sauce, apple cobbler, hot rolls, at Springlake-Earth. Ray Joe band Tuesday night, which won Cindy and Susan. Gary Swantz days. Riley was one of the new di- a I in concert and a I in sight from New Deal was a guest of Bill, Ricky and Robin Rogers Thursday - Pinto beans rectors elected to serve in the reading, making them a Sweep- Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown, Lee of Oklahoma City arrived Satur- with ham. cornbread. candied coming year. Tommy Alair will stakes. Lee Brown, Kelley Hay- and Lynn. Steve Steward and day morning to spend their yams, pickles and onions, puderve another term. Mrs. Ila Haydon recently Head, Dina Jo Hampton, Joe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Friday – Fried fish, tartar serve another term. spent two weeks in Weather- Fulfer, Roger Howell and Bill Morgan and Steve. She Thomas Parson. Their mother sauce, yeast rolls, green beans. ford with relatives and friends. Deanna and Don Merriott play- was the pianist for the revival. brought them but returned buttered corn. buttered rice. Her niece, Foy Lynn Miller, re- ed with the Springlake-Earth Willie Ray Meyer of Slaton was home Saturday. turned home with her and stayed until the third with her. Mrs. Vivian Davis of Warren, Ohio left Saturday after a two week visit with her sister, Mrs. Floyd Ivey and Mr. Ivey. They visited in Amarillo last perrys week and again Thursday with

their sister, Mrs. Jewell Bar- band Wednesday morning. | a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Noah | The seat of Texas govern-

RESA CARSON visited in day and was a guest of Mr. and man of Amarillo is sworn in as Lubbock Wednesday with Deb- Mrs. Larry Starnes, Deanna Governor of Texas for a day. MRS. E. R. Sadler and Mrs. ra Ball. They received minor and Donna. There was a fellow- Sherman. who is presently also received a broken wrist. J. B. Hensley of Hale Center The evangelist's brother and this position when the Gov-

Mrs. Ezell Sadler. He visited services and stayed for dinner THE FESTIVE inaugural day Baptist Men met for their the Gale Sadler family Tuesday at the church. The Franklins will be marked with many

Baptist Women met Wednes- Powell spent Tuesday night singer and evangelist.

and Mrs. Ezell Sadler. They visited in Hale Center Friday family. The day will begin with and their parents spent the day night with Mr. and Mrs. Ercell a Prayer Breakfast at the Polk Keeler.

Mrs. Pearl Sadler of Dimternoon.

bock in a gospel music program Springlake-Earth morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis King

The young people in for the of Amarillo spent the day Sunteam won the tournament, their youth led revival for the week- day with Mrs. Lillie King. second this season, in class end were the song leader Steve

Coulter of Wayland who was a Lee Brown, Edwin and Joe weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sauseda and Rosario Montiel Fulfer participated in the track Hershel Wilson, Lonnie, Deb- are members of the Springlake-Springlake-Earth High School. of Howard Payne College at which won first place in the April 1-5. Laura Sadler recently cele- Brownwood was also a guest of Kress track meet last Saturday. Agri Industries directors' meet- brated her fifth birthday with a the Wilsons. His sister Marilyn Theola Hughes returned to

Tommy Alair, a director of Dimmitt was host to the UIL Howard Payne, was a guest of Saturday after a visit here with crackers. peanut butter cake.

Sherman to serve as 'Governor for a Day'

nard and in Lamesa with Mr. They won a I in concert and a II Spencer and Lyle Shive. Gary ment will move to the Texas Lillie's friend Anet Croaker Panhandle Saturday, April 27. from Enid, Okla. arrived Satur- when State Senator Max Sherafter services Saturday night. norship and will be sworn in to

and Anet Croaker stayed for events in the Panhandle that Randy, Tresa and Cheryl the evening services as did the are designed to give as many people as possible a chance to Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler visit with the Governor and his

Street Methodist Church att 7:30 a.m. at which Supreme

NOBLE Armstrong attended Court Justice Tom Reavley will Phillips College in Borger. A Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Ezell the graveside rites of M. E. be the speaker. The Inaugura- reception at the College library Rev. Mack Turner taught an- Sadler visited in Lubbock Wed- Simmons of Pampa, a former tion will begin at 9:30 a.m. at will follow the dedication. the swearing-in of the Gover-Lynn Brown participated nor. and Sen. A. M. Aiken, Jr., with the Springlake-Earth 7th serving as master of ceremon-RESA CARSON participated grade track team in the district ies. This will be followed at

> Saturday Southwest Music Festival Parade of which Governor Sher-Matt Gilbreath and the Dim- man will be Parade Marshal.

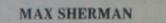
there last Sunday night. Resa won the Little Dribbler tourna- ernor and his family at the Villa plays the drum with the group. ment Saturday night. They won Inn. The Governor and his Mrs. Lillian Carson visited the first game with the Owls party will then depart Amarillo historical marker at the Frank

Here's Hart's BELINDA Hampton, Arjelio SCHOO MENU

HERE ARE the school lunch meet at Plains Friday with bie and Daneen. Ray Franklin Earth 7th grade girls team menus for Hart Schools for

Monday - No school. Tuesday - Burritos and Franklin, also a student of her home in Hood River, Ore. French fries, catsup, cole slaw,

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Senator Sherman said he monies in the Panhandle will allow so many more of my constituents from Senatorial District 31 to join with us on zens are invited, and Sen. Sherman said he hopes "as many of them as possible can attend the inaugural events that are designed to pay tribute

ple.





milk and butter.

Wednesday - Chicken pot Bob Duke came in Friday pie. fruit salad. cranberry butter and milk.





