

GAINES HOWELL, left, of the Dimmitt FFA consults with Dimmitt FFA advisor John Farris on the proper manner of clipping his barrow in preparation for the Castro County Junior Fat Stock Show which begins today [Thursday] and continues through Saturday at the new County Exposition Building. Entries in this year's show are only slightly lower than last year's record shattering 413

4-H project show slated for Saturday at center

H Project Show will be held Shrum. Saturday in the County Expo- Any 4-H boy or girl may



about dimmitt and castro county

The annual Junior Fat Stock and Project Show is on tap this weekend, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and will take place in the brand new county exhibition building. Invariably, in years past, the weather has has been the signal for the most disagreeable weather of the show has grown in size and attracted larger crowds and more prize money for the enin the new exhibition building defeated? Saturday afternoon, and the ing their money in comfort.

The highlight of the president's visit to Houston was set for Friday probably his meeting with former governor and secretary of the treasury big handsome John Connally. Following his meeting with the president Big John told reporters, or that is the ones that went to the troubthat he discussed with the president was their golf games. I think I can reconstruct their conversation, after a fashion that is. It went something like this: "Hello, Mr. President," "Hello, not so big, Big John. What can I do for you." "Well, Mr. President, as you probably know. I still shoot a pretty Church for many years. good score on the golf course, but as you also know I am not Mary, of the home; two daughscoring too well with those federal judges and grand juries that have been messing around in the dairy business. What I was thinking, Mr. President, is that if you would just get your secretary in here and write me out a little old pardon for the crimes that everybody knows I didn't commit, I would show my appreciation by not running tion of Dennis Funeral Home. we intend to be, too.' against you for president.

CowBelles back gifts of beef

you'll give her a beef cer- civic worker, were conducted the mid-1940s, and served as a at the Dimmitt Chamber of orative coins, explaining that tificate instead of sweets for at 4 p.m. Saturday in the city commissioner many years. Commerce banquet Saturday many of her friends inspired St. Valentine's Day, the Castro Northside Church of Christ. County CowBelles say.

restaurants as well as at groc- last Thursday, following a heart | den continued in the auto bus- held in the county exposition of the history of the coins, Col. ery stores, the CowBelles say. attack. He had been a Dimmitt | iness on a part-time basis until building.

Local restaurants honoring resident 34 years. beef certificates are the Codinners, and certificate-holders United Methodist Church. ner tickets before ordering Home. their meal.

at all grocery stores in the moved to Dimmitt in 1941. He Smithson, Bill Harman, Kenvenient processing by banks. I into real estate holdings.

The annual Castro County 4- Mattie Seale and Shirley quick loaf bread, double crust

sition Center with registration enter projects listed in his or be on 8" x 12" foil-covered getting underway at 8:30 a.m. her age group and each par- cardboard sheets, covered with JUDGING will begin at 9:30. ticipant may enter one division. Judges will include Lois Wales, County 4-H'ers will enter products according to their age as of Feb. 15.

9 and 10 - drop cookies, fudge or muffins.

es, rolled biscuits, muffins or helm, Kelly Bagley and Deanany simple garment. 12 years - divinity, quick

food cake or any garment other

fruit pie or any garment. Displays of food items should

plastic wrap. RIBBONS will be awarded in

each division and rosettes will Divisions and age groups in- be given in each of the four classes for highest total points. Carol Hochstein is project show chairman and committee 11 years - refrigerator cook- members include Margie Wil-

nea Moore. Adult advisors are Delle loaf bread, bar cookies, angel Moore and Nellie Wilhelm.

Award winners will be named at 11:45 and products may 13 and over- plain yeast be checked out following the bread, refrigerator cookies, awards program.

done everything but cooperate with the show, in fact the show has been the signal for the the year to move in. Without exception, however, each year Showdown Friday

were third-ranked at the start light game in North Texas. terprising youth of the county. of the year, complete their rug- Tipoff time will be 8 p.m., The auction sale will be held ged conference season un- following a junior varsity game

THE ANSWER will come bidders will, for the first time, Friday night in the St. Valen- staters Dale Cleveland and

Gollehon rites

Funeral services will be held mark. at 2 p.m. tomorrow (Friday) in the First Baptist Church for the dangerous Morton Indians Joe Gollehon, 71, a longtime in the second-half race-Dim-Dimmitt resident.

le to listen, that the only thing of Albuquerque, will officiate. Mr. Gollehon died Tuesday in an Albuquerque hospital.

> moving to New Mexico. A retime of his death. He was a member of the First Baptist

Survivors include his wife, ters, Wanda Gardenhire of Albuquerque and Marlyn Warren of Orlando, Fla.; a sister, great-grandchildren.

BURIAL will be in Castro that. Memorial Gardens with local arrangements under the direc- going to be fired up. Of course,

Can Dimmitt's Bobcats, who ona, which will be the high at 6:30.

The Chieftains, paced by allhave the opportunity of spend- tine's Day Showdown at Fri- Gene Strickland, had to settle for second place in the district's first-half race as the Bobcats downed them 53-50 here and posted a 4-0 league

Both teams have defeated mitt by eight points and Fri-REV. BOB Bacon, pastor of ona by three-and they go into the Del Norte Baptist Church the St. Valentine's Day battle undefeated in second-half play.

THE CHIEFTAINS' backs are to the wall: To recapture Born in Dimmitt, he farmed the district championship which here for many years before started their climb to the state finals last year, they must detired rancher, he was a resi- feat the Bobcats Friday night dent of Albuquerque at the to force a district playoff, then must win the playoff game.

Coach Kenneth Cleveland's Bobcats can virtually ice the 3-AA championship with a victory at Friona Friday night.

Nola Wood, of Salida, Colo.; a for, so they're going to be waitbrother, Noel, of Dimmitt; sev- ing for us for sure," Cleveland en grandchildren and four said. "They're capable of beating anybody-they've proved

He added: "They're really

If you really love your wife, Bearden, 73, longtime Dimmitt | the Chamber of Commerce in Co., told a crowd of over 300 on the Castro County commem-

AND THE beef certificates Ford dealer here, died in Plains now are redeemable at local Memorial Hospital at 7 a.m. | Co. in the late 1950s, Mr. Bear- chamber banquet, which was

lonial Inn and Ann's Steak were Vigo Ulrich, minister of Opal, of the home; a daughter, fare. Now America is under the No. 1 set with a winning House in Dimmitt and Norma's the Bedford Street Church of Kay Finneran of Amarillo; two attack because we dared to bid of \$275 and Dale Fowcates must be used for steak Hester, pastor of the First Mrs. Rena Simpson of Lubbock cellence," said Goeringer.

rant desk about the "house Memorial Park, under the di- James of Lubbock, Frank of for nothing is contrary to what passed the gavel to Bob Cad- L. Jarvis of Grand Prairie and

HE IS survived by his wife, been the patsy for global wel-

and George Bradford.

Stock Show entries stable mals in the Castro County Jun- day), and according to Charles Center. ior Fat Stock Show scheduled Hottel, secretary, all animals

down only slightly from last day. year's record shattering figure only one weigh-back will be Howell, Dean Sanders, Johnny tant superintendent. The show manship will be presented to Davis and Kenneth Gregg will is sponsored by the Dimmitt the youth who displays the best above 1973's figure of 376 an- prior to noon.

Sifting of livestock for qualbarrow division with 147 ani- 1 p.m. today as lambs go animals in the division will be Welch, Ted Robb, Dennis divisions. mals entered, compared to 181 through the sifting ring. Bar- announced prior to the start of Huseman, Monte Boozer, Dan last year. Lamb and steer en- rows will be sifted at 2:30 and the sale. tries climbed, however, as calves will be sifted at 9 a.m. youngsters have entered 206 tomorrow (Friday).

entries showed a marked climb judging will be held at 1 p.m. and their winning bid. to 53, compared with 32 last | Calves will be judged Satur-

serve as auctioneers.

begin at the floor price with macher. lambs in this year's show, com- LAMB judging will be held buyers paying only the differ-

judge of the barrow division sie Odom, Arlie Petty and Joe | [See STOCK SHOW, Page 9]

County 4-H and FFA mem- Weighing-in is scheduled to All judging will take place in while Charles "Tooter" Smith Percy Hart. bers have entered 406 ani- begin at 9 a.m. today (Thurs- the new County Exposition will judge lambs and Fred | Steer Division superinten-Brown will judge steers.

for this weekend. Entries are must be in place by noon to- will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. general superintendent of the Collins and Bruce Fuller. at the Exposition Center. Jack show and Don Moore is assis-Young Farmers.

Bidding on premiums will Schumacher and Glenn Schuldivisions.

dents are Richard Hunter, Al THE BIG livestock auction Danny Bruton is serving as Kleman, Carl Kleman, Ted

A trophy for overall showshow techniques during the A floor price, guaranteed by SWINE Division superinten- competition. The individual ENTRIES were down in the ity and condition will begin at a commercial buyer for all dents are Ray Bradley, Frank must be entered in at least two

Showmanship trophies will Petty, Richard Connell, Randy also be awarded in each of the

LAST YEAR'S show saw Lamb Division superinten- Olen Schulte of the Nazareth pared to 200 last year. Steer at 9 a.m. Friday while barrow ence between the floor price dents include Charles Sum- FFA display the Grand Chammers, Jerome Brockman, Larry pion barrow while Kent Hill of Jim McManigal will serve as Burks, Graham Sheffy, Jes- the Hart 4-H had the Grand

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Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, February 13, 1975

Wrights named top citizens

Donald and Katy Wright, own display of 'Faith in the described as being "devoted Future. to each other, to their child- "With that tractor and a lot ren, and to each of us as mem- of determination, they started

bers of their community," were their farming operation in 1956.

ing the annual Chamber of helped in any way she could, county agricultural pavilion. trucks to making repair runs.

Chamber of Commerce direc- Arizona. tor, thought another Dimmitt man was to be named. And Mrs. Wright came to the banquet knowing her husband was she was to share the award.

IN HIS presentation speech, Citizens of the Year:

"They were born here during the Depression years, and went through Dimmitt Public it.

'She was a member of the girls' basketball squads that won state championships in 1950, '51 and '52, and was starting guard on the 1952 team that went undefeated.

"HE WAS a member of Dimmitt High School's mile relay team that set a new state record in 1951. And he was on the boys' basketball squad that went undefeated and won the state and divisional championships in 1952.

'They were married in August, 1954, just three weeks before he shipped out for two years of overseas duty with the new tractor before he left, then But Cleveland doesn't expect paid for it while he was serving overseas and she was working in the ASC and county

Address, coin history

highlights of banquet

named jointly as Dimmitt's They started small, but with 'Citizens of the Year' Satur- hard work and a good reputation, they were able to expand THEY WERE announced as their operation. He has always the first dual winners of the done the work and managing, highest local civic award dur- and she has kept the books and Commerce banquet in the new from carrying meals to driving

Announcement of the "Cit- "IT HAS been a successful izens of the Year" winners by team operation, and today they Don Nelson caught Mr. and farm 4,000 acres, 740 of which Mrs. Wright by surprise, they own outright. They also Wright, who had worked with own a one-third interest in a the selection committee as a 23,000-acre farm and ranch in 'Six years ago he was nam-

ed the Outstanding Young Farmer of Texas by the state's the winner, but not realizing Jaycees. The award was based on farming success, conservation practices and community Nelson outlined the lives of the Citizens of the Year. Service. At that time he said, Without a doubt, farming is a family job. Without my wife, I'd have a hard time making

> Their second home is their church, the First United Methodist. He has served four years as chairman of the church's administrative board, and also serves on its finance committee, council on ministries, intern committee and Lamar Foundation board. She is also a member of the church board and the council on ministries, and has served as treasurer of the United Methodist Women at both the local and district

"WHEN THE new junior baseball parks were built, he was one of the main builders. He welded a lot of the pipe Army. As a show of faith, they bleachers and fences, and paid that went into the backstops, they spent working on the parks, too. He coached baseball nine years in four dif-"FRIONA has it all to play clerk's offices. That was their [See TOP CITIZENS* Page 9]



DONALD AND KATY WRIGHT . Dual winners of top citizen award

Filing deadlines set for local elections

School board, city and hospital board elections at Dimeach of the races is March 5.

DIMMITT school board candidates may file at the school tax office while at Nazareth drawing to a close candidates should file at the school superintendent's office or at the county courthouse. Candidates at Hart may file at the school tax office.

Waggoner rites held Saturday Funeral services were held

Saturday at the Bedford Street term Church of Christ for Lee Otis Waggoner, 80, a longtime resident of Castro County VIGO ULRICH, minister, of-

Mr. Waggoner died Feb. 5 in

Glendale, Calif. Born in Emblem, Tex., he

County from Hopkins County Survivors include two sons,

Leo, of Los Angeles, Calif. and | The Plains Memorial Hos-Kitchen at Nazareth. Certifi- Christ, and Rev. C. Lennol grandchildren; two sisters, achieve and strived for ex- ler's bid of \$185 won him the Fred of Dimmitt; four daugh- pital board, in an executive armed robbery of a Dimmitt and Mrs. Jewel Harris of Little- Goeringer pointed out that Jack Edwards, Chamber of dale, Calif., Vernell N. Cooper ministrator Verle West of his Jeffrey Rainey, James should check with the restau- Burial was in West Lawn | field; and three brothers, | the philosophy of something | Commerce vice president, | of Minneapolis, Minn., Georgia | duties squandering has pushed the full term as chamber president. rie; a sister, Mrs. Alma Ar- bers of the hospital district's ges. the remaining term of M. J. grandchildren and five great elaborate on the action at this Buchanan were indicted on fel-

BURIAL was in Castro Mem-Howell and Don Jameson.

school board members John Dome in Levelland Tuesday. mitt, Hart and Nazareth have Gilbreath and Jack Miller are been set for April 5 and the fil- expiring. Hart trustees Deryl 8 p.m. ing deadline for candidates in Clevinger and Jo Ed Carson are ending their terms and at Naz- comes into the contest with a areth the terms of trustees Ed- strong 26-2 season mark. win Schacher, Robert Huseman and Cyril Brockman are Blair went undefeated in con-

> mayor E. H. Youts, commis- impressive 27-5 record. sioner L. C. Braafladt and corporation court judge L. C. Man-trict 5-B title Friday when the ning are expiring while Hart Swiftettes polished off Spade mayor Richard Franks and 47-21 commissioners Aubrey Myers

Schacher is closing out his fect 6-0 mark.

Candidates for city office in Dimmitt and Hart may file at city hall while candidates at Grand Jury returns Nazareth should file with the city clerk. Ending their terms as county

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married Susan Dickinson in Harrold and came to Castro Hospital board releases West

ters, Edith F. Ehring of Glen- session Saturday, relieved Ad- man at his bicycle repair shop.

BOARD Chairman James icy and Sam Thomas Jr. were time.'

'and in the interim period Robistrative decisions.'

Swiftettes bound for bi-district

The Nazareth Swiftettes, District 5-B basketball champions for the second consecutive year, will meet Bula in a bi-In Dimmitt, the terms of district roundball clash at the

THE GAME will be played at

Bula, District 6-B champion, The Swiftettes of Coach John

THE TERMS of Dimmitt will enter the game with an Nazareth clinched the Dis-

ference play this season and

TUESDAY night the Swiftand W. T. Sanders are ending ettes raced past Cotton Center 65-30 to close out the second Nazareth commissioner Greg half of district play with a per-

indictments on 11

The Castro County Grand Jury returned 11 indictments in session held Tuesday

BOBBY Bossett and Willie lames Thomas were indicted on charges of robbery in connection with the Jan. 9 strong-Wayne Thomas, Maurice Lim-

Jose J. Ortiz and Ernest Earl ony DWI charges and Rudolph "We are now looking for an Germodnik was indicted on

Robert Williams was indict-

for food stamp fraud.

Last rites held Saturday for Clarence Bearden, 73

Funeral services for Clarence

MR. BEARDEN, former Northside Church of Christ.

Officiating at the last rites

Mr. Bearden helped organize division of Phillips Petroleum ed a brief history on her work He also helped organize the night

After selling Castro Motor one of the highlights of the his retirement two years ago.

rules" for redeeming the din- rection of Dennis Funeral Houston and Willard of Phoe- built America, and wanton dell, who is beginning his first Mary L. Peoples of Grand Prai- Welch said he and other mem- all indicted on burglary char-BORN NOV. 28, 1901, in Active pallbearers were Don American system to the brink Caddell previously served out ledge of Kerrville; fifteen governing board "prefer not to The certificates are also good Hollis, Okla., Mr. Bearden Moore, Bobby Jones, Rayphard of disaster. "We are going to beat our Reed, who resigned when he grandchildren. county, as well as in markets established Castro Motor Co. neth Hollums and Bill Gregory. problems, but first we must moved to Carlsbad, N.M.

'The Texas Panhandle is ernment be swept away by irthe last area where people pre- responsible leadership, and our fer to lead a life uncluttered by diplomats should stop apolosome bureaucrat in Washing- gizing for our nation's achieveton," Connie Goeringer, pro- ments," Goeringer concluded. duct manager of the plastics MRS. JOAN Moore present-

her to draw the design used for ficiated. GOERINGER'S address was the coin.

Jack Howell auctioned the No. "The American taxpayer has 1 and No. 2 serialized sets. Fred Bruegel Jr. purchased in 1923.

Following the presentation

No. 2 set.

throughout the US. The beef and bought a farm west of Dim- Honorary pallbearers were demand that 19 million citizens Caddell recognized Howard orial Gardens under the direct administrator," Welch said, charges of theft. certificate is processed like a mitt. He was later joined by B. L. Moore, Jack Cowsert, currently riding the welfare Smithson as president of the tion of Dennis Funeral Home. bank check by the receiving his brother, Ray. They added Horace Carlile, Sid Sheffy, rolls owe this country some- State Association of Young Pallbearers were Randy ert McLean, secretary of the ed on charges of forgery by merchant. In fact, the certifi- Bearden Tractor Co. to their Richard Wooten, George Blan- thing, instead of this country Farmers and Lawrence Wagner Hunter, Clark Dobbs, David board, is acting in behalf of the passing a worthless check and cates are check-size for con- dealership, and later branched ton, Wes Anthony, G. L. Willis owing them a living. We can't as Castro County's Conserva- Patterson, J. W. Stone, Henry board to handle any admin- Juanita Zambrano was indicted watch our great system of gov- tion Farmer of the Year.

Beyers visit Bermuda, Rio, South America on trip

Hugo and Dottie Beyer took nights. trip to the south. They left Den- back in the home of her sister grees to 25. ver by jet for Lake Placid, Fla. Mrs. Don Jameson. Leroy is a They visited friends they had dispatcher for Steere Tank with Mr. and Mrs. Don Lane work. week in the sun and sand, on south to South America for a their summer. Came home by ley and Frank Wise.

the Year. That is nice.

banquet. Mrs. Blaine was rec- Farrises. Pat Tate played. Lometa visit- also went to the coop meeting. ed her folks the D. H. Odoms.

moving to San Francisco this sembly of God. week. Lloyd and Shirley Davis assisted with host duties. A lived in England and Mexico wants to use. and other places. The sons are and Alice Rahlfs. They com- Larry Morris. mute from there to the Amare from Illinois.

merce banquet was nice. Very community. good steaks, good talks and the was scared to death presiding Winters. at the business, but he didn't show it. He appeared the man rillo to visit Bob and Sue.

Phone for Starting Time Jane and Jack have two child-

Friday & Saturday



Sunday & Monday



CARLILE Theatre

Dimmitt, Texas

them they play at the Colonial RUSSEL and Myrtle Lois Brian's sister Marla from Tech, with them.

in Rio De Janiero south of the from Weatherford Pharmaceu- Ramey's guests. Amazon River on the Atlantic tical school for a visit with his says it was very hot there, 'tiz Coleman Sr. and his sister Shir- Country Club. They have lunch to see the town. Here are the like that.

Donna and Wayne Meacham baby came up from San Angelo nis played in my place. Didn't daughter Mrs. G. L. Willis, Jimmy and Sue Howell and and Kippy, then home again. to visit his folks Jack and Myrna Cowsert, also to attend the MR. AND MRS. E. V. Cryer service for Clarence Bearden. of Elida, N.M. were weekend Mr. and Mrs. Roy Axtell came guests of their daughter Bren- from Earth for the service and der with 4710. da and Danny Bruton. You they called on Ray's sister Mrs. have heard that Danny was Norman Cleavenger. The town weekend guest of her dad Edawarded the Young Farmer of is sad because of the loss of our win Ramey. Both received hardt have returned from two where it barely rains. friend Clarence Bearden.

Juanita Blaine of Plainview | Carol and Ronnia Farris were | quet as long time residents of pulco. was a weekend guest of her sis- in town from the Dalhart ranch, Castro County. I liked the anter Vera Webb. They were at up there someplace, to visit the quet's theme, "Faith in the Bradley, Don and Paralyn till 11:30 a.m. Anita will help the Chamber of Commerce Jack Cowserts and the Hart Future", Castro County and Moore and Kent and Beverly serve you.

ognized for her years of teach- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark, ing here and helping husband Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler and ell are back home here after skiing. John Blaine coach all those Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bagwell staying a few months in Arused to be kids-all of the first went to Dallas last weekend to kansas. Seems they did not bunch of Sheffy kids. Lometa attend the Houston Bank for plan to stay there always-just Feb. 10. Ray Jr. Sheffy Sunday Odom was there. She was a Grain Cooperatives Conven- for a while. star player at the same time tion. Glen and Dianne Hatla

Herman and Vida Black have She is a teacher and coaches. moved here from Lubbock to 18-year-old birthday boy Satur-George and Adeline Rush the Fred Moulton trailer place day so his parents Herb and to Oklahoma City Monday were hosts Friday evening at on South Fourth. Mrs. Black Dorothy took the family to the a farewell party for Barbara will baby sit. Both are retired. El Camino at Tulia for a Mexand Paul Blanchard who are They attend church at the As- ican supper. Going along were son Houston and Doris went

THE GARDEN Club invites pretty table was set up with all of you to come to the next many varieties of pickup foods meeting Feb. 19 at 3 p.m. at Sundayand two very good cakes. Mr. the Methodist Fellowship Hall. | Bible Study...... 10:00 a.m. Blanchard has been with the Hostesses are Jo Behrends and Morning Worship....11:00 a.m. Amstar starch and sugar plant Reta Welch. Joyce Taylor of Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m. here for several years, and will Lubbock will do a demonstra- Wednesdaybe with the same company in tion on the art of making flow California. Mrs. Blanchard is ers and arrangements from a native of Australia, but has beans, seeds, or whatever she

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Durin school in England now. I met | bin have moved to Amarillo. these people from Hereford at They bought a house out west the party-Wyatt Watkins and on Bell Ave. They sold their his Mrs., Frances, and Roger house, the Cowsert house, to

Cleo and Jewell Connell have star plant here. Both couples | bought and will move this week into the Blanchard house at 1005 Pine Street. The Connells THE CHAMBER of Com- farm a lot of land at the Flagg

Todd Hatla spent a few days Citizens of the Year awards go with his aunt Maxine Tidwell to our good friends Donald and while his parents the Glen Hat-Katy Wright. We are happy las were in Dallas. Little Tracey about that. Bob Caddell says he stayed with great grand Grace

MRS. JACKIE Copeland of Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m. of many years' experience to Darien, Conn. and a daughus. We saw hundreds of peo- ter-in-law of Floyd and Nell ple we did not know from Fri- Copeland was named one of ona, Muleshoe and Hereford. the Outstanding Young Women Bob's parents Mr. and Mrs. of America for 1974. She was Caddell were down from Ama- chosen on the basis of her many civic and professional The other members of Jerry achievements, volunteer work. Frazier's musical group are Her main interest is with the Steve Birdwell, Greg Hall, Joe handicapped elder people, also Howell. If you wish to hear the retarded young. She does hospital work, other things too.

> ren, Robin and William. Mrs. Lela Gallion of Lubbock was a weekend visitor of her friends Jetti and Ray Sheffy. Lela lived in Dimmitt a few years ago and was a checker at

Walt's Super Market. Mrs. and Mrs. Jimmy Carter of Midland flew by here to see her sister Mrs. Lonnie Bell, then all went to Mineral Wells to visit the girls' mother Hazel Williams who is not well.

Mr. and Mrs. Swain Burkett are home after a month in warm Arizona. Visited the Morning Worship....11:00 a.m. boys, got in some golf I guess.

TWENTY-THREE percent of all Texans—about 21/2 million persons-live in crowded or overcrowded housing. "Overcrowded" refers to more than 1.5 persons per room) Three out of 5 of those Texans in crowded or overcrowded housing are children under 18.

Noble Mulchers

FOR YOUR CHISEL PLOW, DISK HARROW OR OFFSET DISK

Hays Implement Co.

Inn Restaurant on Friday Moran are home from a nice brother Britt, Dorothy's mother Meacham to her home in Den- Texline, and Leroy Kinser of here today (Sunday), but the Hart and Boyce and Ruth Car- Ruby and Jesse Wooten. ver and are home from a good Tulia were married a while temperature has been 14 de- ter. Dorothy Mayfield is not

Denver to visit their daughter Jim and Jan Cowsert and group was there-Betty Den- land-Mrs. Faye Byrnes and Bradley and commissioners

Dessie Mae Beene was a Jeannie Johnson. special recognition at the ban- weeks in Mexico City and Acaourselves.

BRIAN MAYFIELD was the

IGLESIA DE CRISTO

E. Lee and S.E. Third

Evangelista — Miguel Zuniga

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

MISION BAUSTITA

JOE BAILES

Tesorero Gabrial Montiel

Secretaria Sara Salinas

CULTOS DOMINGO PARA Y

VISITANTES

Escuela Dominical... 10:00 a.m.

La Predicacion..... 11:00 a.m.

Estudios Biblicos..... 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

1201 Western Circle Drive

Rev. John Street, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship....11:00 a.m. Training Union..... 6:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting..... 7:30 p.m.

Choir Rehearsal..... 8:10 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

C. Lennol Hester, Pastor

110 S.W. 3rd - Ph. 647-4356

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship....10:45 a.m.

MYF, Jr. Hi & Sr. Hi. 5:30 p.m.

Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

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

MACEDONIA BAPTIST

CHURCH

Rev. James Robert Alexander

412 North East Street

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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

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

Monday W.M.U.... 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday Brotherhood. 7:55 p.m.

Prayer Meeting..... 7:30 p.m.

Sanctuary Choir..... Friday

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

William E. Summers, Pastor

302 S.E. 2nd

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Children's Church... 6:00 p.m.

Evangelistic Service. . 7:00 p.m.

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

Christ Ambassadors and

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General Meeting,

300 N.E. 7th

Lindsey went to Vail, Colo. for Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pow- a vacation and to do some snow

> Johnny Webb was the 18year-old birthday boy Monday, the 9th. I am a year older Feb. 11. Pearl Sheffy is the

VERN AND Millie Lust went where Vern will have cataracts

met on the Australian trip last Lines and Sharon is a nurse's and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sims Several Dimmitt people went with it. Coming were Poppy Traylor had died at the nursing year. Then to Bermuda for a aide out at South Hills Manor. at the banquet. They are with to Jamaica a while back. I did- and James Head and two sons home. The funeral was at a the Hi-Plains Savings & Loan n't have the names last week Jake and T. J. and Stanley and chapel. The last relative of Peg-GARLAND and Susie Cole- at Hereford. The Drapers were but I chatted with Bessie Mae Jackie Byrnes, and they are on gy's besides a cousin. Allan couple of weeks. They visited man were home last weekend down from Hereford as Edwin Bradley and she and Dent the "anticipating" list this went. Had a wonderful time. coming April. Our kids come Bernice Hill was hostess to They had a stop off in New Or- in on Sunday afternoons for

> DR. JAMES E. WOHLGEMUTH

OPTOMETRIST

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shields Stock Show was in session. Gotrip to Tucson, Ariz. They Bertie McLain, another sister from near Cordell, Okla. were ing from here were Bob and Ben and Bernice Hill went to with 6810, Polly Holland was their granddaughter Kippy Sharon Wilson, recently from say it is warm. The sun shines Marlene and Arnold Gilcrese of weekend guests of her sister Pat Anthony, Steve and the Conchas Lake last weekend to second with 6300, Ben Hill was Bob and Jean DuLaney's Mark, Allan and Peggy Webb stay at the lake much when it Damron was fourth with 4590. with the Village Shop now. She family drops in for coffee on and Johnny. They got home is warm. Mrs. B. M. Nelson visited is teaching a course in art Sunday afternoons and yester- Wednesday and Peggy was The Thursday night bridge bridge is welcome to come day she had coconut cream pie called back. Her aunt Martha club met at the Country Club play.

side, also Buenos Aires. Dottie parents Mr. and Mrs. Garland the Friday bridge group at the leans coming home. Didn't get coffee and the family visit. I

and play till 2:30. The usual other folks who went to the Is- Judge Weldon and Irene get names this time. High John and Dorothy Gilbreath, Jerry and Nellie Wilhelm are score winners were Martha Jo David and Oneeta Cole, Doug home from a business meeting Hyman, 5300, Brenda An- and Wynema Adams, Ed and of the county officials at Texas drews, 4930 and Dorothy El- Pam Woodard, Melvin and A&M. They did many meetings Juanita Summers, Cowboy and and one big banquet. Jimmy says it rained and rained. He Dick and Edna Faye Rein- was glad to get back here

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300 West Bedford

others, the Jimmy Clucks and bring in the DiCuffa boat. They third with 5330, and Bobbie

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and Ouida and G. L. Willis

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LUCY LEINEN 14-19-1tp

15—LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF HEARING

TO APPROPRIATE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF TEXAS

No. 3352 Notice is given that ELIZA BETH HERRING ESTATE, c/o Mr. Steve Taylor, Managing Trustee, 312 First National Bank Bldg., Amarillo, Texas 79101, applicant, seeks a Section 5.141 permit from the Texas Water Rights Commission to maintain an existing on-channel dam and reservoir on North Fork Running Water Draw, tributary of White River, tributary of Salt Fork Brazos River, tributary of Brazos River, Brazos River Basin, and to use the surface water stored therein as sumps in his groundwater recycling system for the recapture and use of 40 acrefeet of tailwater annually from his groundwater irrigation system for the irrigation of 40 acres of applicant's 120 acre tract of land in T.A. Thompson Survey No. 29, Block T-4, Abstract No. 403, and T.A. Thompson Survey No. 30, Block T-4, Abstract No. 404, 101/2 miles SW of Dimmitt, in Castro County, Texas, all being

The reservoir has a capacity of 2 acre-feet with midpoint on the centerline of the dam at the stream being 1800 feet SW of the NE corner of the T.A. Thompson Survey 30 Block T-4, Abstract No. 404.

more fully set out in the ap-

plication.

Application No. 3352 was accepted for filing by the Texas Water Rights Commission on January 13, 1975 and a hearing thereon will be held by the Commission in the Stephen F. Austin State Office Building at Austin, Texas, on February 25, 1975 at 2 o'clock p.m. Those opposing the granting of said application should file written protests with the Commission and the applicant at least five days prior to hearing date, giving their reasons therefor and such other information as is required by Commission Rule 305.2. Persons desiring further information in this record may contact Crockett Camp, P.O. Box 13207, Austin, Texas 78711, Telephone (512) 475-2711.

-s- Joe D. Carter Joe D. Carter, Chairman TEXAS WATER RIGHTS COMMISSION

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14—CARD OF THANKS

**************** CARD OF THANKS Due to unusual circumstances, I have resigned as direc-

tor of nurses at South Hills Manor nursing home. I wish to thank Drs. Blackburn, Lee and Murphy for the tional death rate for children professional and personal help under age 1 is 18.8 per 1,000 they have given, and the peo- births.) Twenty-three counties ple of Dimmitt for the help and have rates twice that of the US; for the care and concern you

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7-Large Bullet Drags 1-IHC 21' Tandem Disc, Like TRAILERS-

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Hoeltings to celebrate 50th anniversary Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoel- of Dallas and Estelle Keys of ting of Nazareth will be hon- Plainview, are hosting the reored with a reception at the ception. Nazareth CCD building from 3-5 p.m. Sunday in honor of vited to attend. their golden wedding anniver-

THE COUPLE'S children, been a county resident for 61 Cecil, Dickie and Ronnie Hoel- years. The Hoeltings were marting of Nazareth, Dianne Norris ried in Nazareth in 1925

Home and hobby

Stock show makes for busy weekend locally

help aerate the soil.

trees this month using 11/

11. The following flower

chance of cold damage.

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or January.

By IRENE KEATING

This is a busy weekend with the county Stock Show in pro- fruit trees and other scalegress. Do come eat at the 4- susceptible plants to control H'ers concession stand. The scale insects. food is great!

IT IS again time for the gar- pounds of ammonium sulfate den calendar. It won't be long per inch of trunk diameter. till we'll be "in full swing" with our yards and gardens.

season annuals such as pansy, calendula, alyssum and snapdragon during February.

ruary. Use good pruning shears may be set out in sunny, well- W. Jones of Dimmitt. that will make clean cuts. Remove dead, dying and weak canes. Leave 4-8 healthy canes. Extremely vigorous varieties, such as Radiance and Queen ruary or March. Elizabeth, may be cut back to 12 to 15 inches from the ground, other varieties from 18 to 20 inches. Do not prune climbing roses in the same manner as bush roses since climbers produce flowers on the previous year's growth. Prune climbers after the first blooming period or any time to remove dead or weak wood.

3. Plant dahlias in February. 4. Plant gladiolus corms each week for 6 to 8 weeks to extend the flowering period into

spring and early summer. 5. Sow seeds of tender annuals such as marigolds, zinnias, periwinkles, sultana, etc. indoors for transplanting out-

not necessary.

7. Prune fruit trees.



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Shower honors Mrs. Schaeffer

Mrs. David Schaeffer of Lovington, N.M., the former Rhonda Whitten, was honored at a shower and coffee Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Buster Tidwell.

MRS. TIDWELL greeted the guests and presented them to Mrs. Stanley Schaeffer and Mrs. Billy Whitten and the bride's sister, Janet Welty.

Debbie Dove and Kay Phillips registered the guests and Ronda Tidwell and Rita Wall served coffee, hot rolls and fresh fruit from a table covered with white linen runners and arrangements of pink candles. Eighteen ladies assisted with hostess duties.

LGA sponsoring Valentine dance

The Ladies Golf Association will sponsor a Valentine dance tomorrow (Friday) at 8 p.m. at the Castro County Country

Members and friends are inrited to attend.



DEBRA KAY HASLEY

10. Fertilize fruit and nut Couple planning March 22 wedding

seeds may be sown directly Mr. and Mrs. Vernon D. 1. Continue planting cool without protection in well pre- Hasley of Dimmitt announce pared flower beds this month: the engagement and approachnasturtiums, annual phlox, Calling marriage of their daughifornia poppies, coneflowers, ter, Debra Kay, to Harry L 2. Prune roses during Feb- and larkspur. Petunia plants Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. W

drained locations with little MISS HASLEY is a 1973 12. Fertilize trees, shrubs, graduate of Dimmitt High vines and lawns in late Feb-School and is an employee of Dimmitt Consumers. 13. Check new plant growth

Jones is a 1968 graduate for aphids. Control with Malof Dimmitt High School and is 14. Apply another applica- an employee of Whitfield Tank tion of fertilizer to the winter Lines.

The couple will exchange vows March 22.

Teresa's Tattling

annuals planted last December

Color is keynote in coordinating fabrics

By TERESA H. ECKERT

Color Sets the Mood coordinating fabrics is color. different combinations and re-6. Continue selecting and The ones you select and the member-anything goes as planting shrubs, trees and way you apply them should be long as it is appealing to you. vines. Balled-and-burlapped a reflection of yourself. For (B&B) and container-grown instance, what are the feelings plants are usually easiest to or moods you most want to ex- through fabrics. Classical handle for the beginning gar- press? What colors will best prints, colorful, energetic, rhydener. Do not fertilize the first express these feelings? Color thmic prints offer a change of year. A root stimulator or start- schemes are not difficult to pace with their curves and er solution may be used but is choose when you consider your swirls imparting a feeling of ical aspects of the room (size, room. Choose a casual Amer-8. CULTIVATE annual beds height, light exposure). Warm ican print and combine it with

> and somewhat melancholy. One color should set the ov- should have a recall of color erall tone, using smaller and form but not of scale. amounts of accent colors for Large scale designs need room zest and excitement. Floors to "read well" and should be and walls are the largest areas used to cover large areas, walls and should be tied together or draperies. by related colors. An example would be: yellow wall coverings and a blue rug, for cohesion there should be a touch ciple to acknowledge in fabric of yellow in the rug. Next, coordination. Texture is the determine whether you want to surface appearance of a fabric continue with these colors for and has many forms. The your furniture and draperies or smoothness of silk, softness of

the furniture with a new or contrasting color idea. son? You can reflect the qual- and bright. As with dark and ities of a flower garden with light colors, coarser fabrics yellows, lemony and bright or seem to advance and take up transparent. To recreate spring more space, while smooth grass and leaves, use sharp glossy textiles recede. In home yellow-greens and subdued av- furnishings, try to use combiocado colors. For tie-in ac- nations of compatible textures cents, incorporate sky blues to avoid monotony. Textures

planted to a room with beige, deep browns, charcoal grays and blacks. Color schemes are The keynote in blending and like recipes. Experiment with

Design Creates the Scene Design can be created emotions as well as the phys- activity and vitality in the hues (purple, red, orange and conservative solid and plaid acyellow) are exciting and con- cessories, or more formal 18th vey a feeling of warmth and century chintz design with silk gaiety. Cool colors (green, blue and taffeta coordinates.

to purple) are calm, soothing | The general rule for combining prints is that they

Texture Delivers Dimension Texture is the final prinif you want these areas to be satin, cold sensation of vinyl, accents. You might blend the or the coarse touch of an opendrapery color with the main weave fabric must be conbackground and accentuate sidered in furniture upholstery.

Color is affected by texture. Shiny smooth surfaces re-Are you an outdoor per- flect light so the color is clear and oranges. Warm earth col- should be in a medium, though ors of the desert can be trans- not too similar are dissimilar.



lars and a US trade fair was erations can work deals with

scheduled to open in Moscow the Russians using foreign

THE RUSSIANS withdrew foreign subsidiary, such as

from the trade pact when it German or French. US com-

became apparent that the US panies can also work out lic-

would not back down from the ensing agreements with Jap-

demand that the Russians anese or German companies

agree to a quota system on and work major deals with the

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cluded in the trade agreement, of credit to cover export to the

Several major raw material highly competitive in pricing

ventures, such as Kaiser Al- and are so close geographical-

uminum's Siberian aluminum ly, that they win huge orders

deal and El Paso Natural Gas's without special financing deals.

seem doomed because financ- US technology and capital to

US Export-Import Bank since sources in order to supply its

the Russians cancelled the growing domestic economy.

trade agreement. Also destined They definitely want the Amto fade away are the efforts to ericans now in Moscow to stay.

Residence sales need

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The Russians pulled out.

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public relations. He will be Jr. High School.

Steve Louder has assumed rigation wells. In addition, he the role of sales coordinator at will be responsible in organiz-Deaf Smith Electric Coopera- ing youth programs which the tive upon the promotion of Da- cooperative offers to help the

Louder and his wife, Pam, has been in a training program met at a lay-witness mission in to learn about all aspects of the Hereford in 1971, and were married last June before mov-The new position will call ing to Hereford. Mrs. Louder massive natural gas project upon Louder for member and is a math teacher at Stanton

available in offering help about LOUDER and his wife are electric heating and water still getting established in heating and also offer assis- Hereford, and have not selecttance in testing for electric ir- ed their home church as yet.

Panhandle park site acquired

Geisler Estate for \$65 per site.

Lake Theo on the property is yons. a clear, 100 to 130 surfaceacre lake which has been managed for catfish and bass fishing since the early 1960s.

The Lake Theo park site sion Service.

A 13,500-acre park site in shares many features with Briscoe County headed the list nearby Palo Duro Canyon of land acquisitions made by State Park but is surprisingly Texas Parks and Wildlife different in character. It has Commissioners at their month- two main canyons some 400 to ly meeting in Austin Jan. 24. 500 feet deep of the same Perlish exact acreage, commission- but is more delicately sculpers gave final approval to com- tured. A major archeological tain provisions are met, re-

The new park site is equi-|sheep, an imported species| distant between Lubbock and from North Africa which has Amarillo, 95 miles from each. flourished in Panhandle can-

GROCERS sell the most hosiery, discounters the most Texas Parks and Wildlife children's clothing, and depart-Department officials say that ment stores are not first in any possibilities exist for develop- category, reports Marlene on any gain-providing that ment of additional water re- Odle, clothing specialist with the cost of the new residence the Texas Agricultural Exten-

By Ace Reid

close tax management If you sold your home in ed in the Internal Revenue Ser-1974, chances are you made vice Publication 523, "Tax In-PENDING A survey to estab- mian red beds as Palo Duro money. But income tax may be formation on Selling Your

plete the purchase of the Theo site is located on the park minds an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Estate Research Center.

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certain conditions are met.

REGARDING all residence sales, gains are taxable but no deductions are permitted for losses, notes Graeber.

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the Southern Division of the Southwestern Public Service Company were honored in Feb- a Presidential Citation for notruary at a Safety breakfast.

superintendent, to the employ- year without injury to any perees for working without a lost- sonnel under his supervision.

Three Dimmitt employees of time accident during 1974.

Ralph Glover was presented able achievement in accident THE AWARDS were pre- prevention as a supervisor for sented by Lloyd Davis, division successfully completing the

What's cooking at the schools

HERE ARE the school lunch menus for Dimmitt Schools for Feb. 17-21.

Monday - Chicken pot pie, ossed salad, fruit and milk. Tuesday - Cheeseburgers, pork and beans, lettuce, onons, pickles, banana cake,

Wednesday - Beef stew with vegetables, cabbage salad, date cake, cornbread, crackers and milk.

Thursday - Spaghetti and ground beef, blackeyed peas, spinach, gelatin, rolls, butter and milk.

Friday - Salmon croquets, little whole potatoes, green peas, pudding, butter, bread

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to make sure our bread is fresh when you buy it, because we know the fresher the bread, the better you like it." Carroll Bairs



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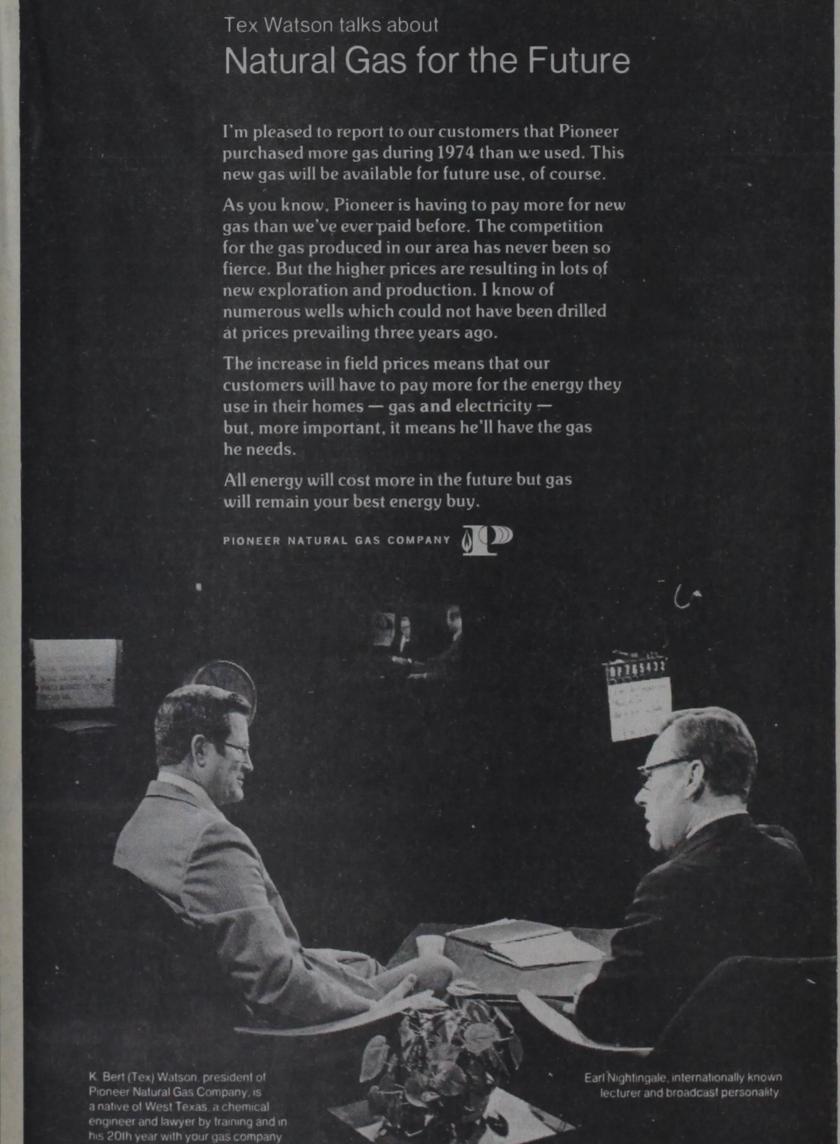
"ANY GAINS resulting from washing machine. Be sure to sales or exchanges are taxable use the "suds-saver" if you as gains from the sale of cap- have one, that will allow you to ital assets," points out Ken- re-use hot water for several neth Graeber. "However, the loads. homeowner who sells or exchanges his principal residence and replaces it within a specific time period postpones tax exceeds the adjusted sale price

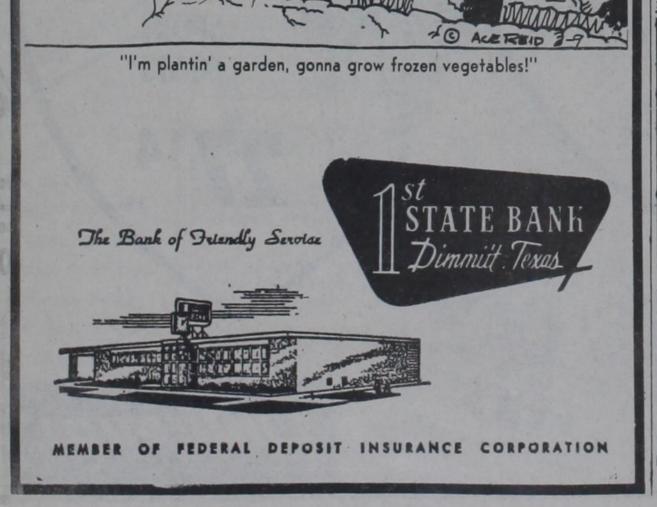
The time period within which to qualify for tax postponement on a residence sale or exchange varies with the individual situation, points out the economist. "Generally speaking, the new residence may be acquired within one year before or after the sale of the old residence. If the taxpayer starts building a home within a year before or after he sells the old residence, he has 18 months after the sale of the old house to occupy the new one. Special provisions exist for taxpayers in

Graeber emphasizes that the tax on any gain that results from a residence sale is only postponed and not forgiven. Any gain not taxed in the year is subtracted from your cost basis of the new residence. This lower cost basis will be used to calculate the gain from any future disposition of the new residence.

The economist reminds citizens 65 or older who sell their residence that there are special tax law provisions. They may exclude all or part of the gain realized on one sale of a principal residence providing

Additional information on residence sales can be obtain-





Marijuana: More dangerous than you know

By D. Harvey Powelson, M.D.

headline in the "Daily Cali- wife Joan, a psychiatric social fornian", our campus news- worker, and I treated privately. likely that there was a conpaper, on April 12, 1967. Mike was a bright and agile 'Marijuana is harmless,' the young man who was getting his article quoted me as saying. law degree and Ph.D. simul-"There is no evidence that it taneously, and was working does anything except make toward his pilot's license. He people feel good. It has never had just begun using grass that made anyone into a criminal year. I'd known Mike previous- that the times Mike had the petite. They have trouble sleep- returned to Berkeley to study

At the time I made those remarks, I was chief of the to realize that he had only ac-Department of Psychiatry in quaintances and no friends. the Student Health Center at In therapy sessions, we noted the University of California, that Mike's thinking often be-Berkeley, and deeply involved came cloudy and unreal. At in the debate over hallucinogens and "mind-expanding" drugs. LSD and mescaline, I more insightful and clearer hurt him, yet his reaction was thought, were very dangerous. than ever. But marijuana was different. I had tried it myself two timesonce in the 1950s and again in friend," he observed one day. the early 1960s-without noticing any ill effects. I had read your friends? Can you trust bility with others and his hosthe medical literature which, everybody?" although sparse and out of date, indicated that it was non- body," Mike said. addictive and produced no harmful effects.

counseled.

"I Can Trust Everybody." The catalyst was a 24-year-old Legalize pot. That was the student named Mike whom my

me professionally. He told us that he had come such times he was certain, however, that his thinking was such an experiment would not

"I feel like everyone is my "Do you mean criminals are

was the consequence of observ- brain damage." "He was at a two companions. ing some 200 students whom I pot party three days ago,' Joan mused. It seemed un-

New findings about marijuana

Dr. Olav J. Braenden, director of United Nations Narcotics Laboratory, testified before the US Senate Internal Security Subcommittee in September 1972: "Among the scientists working in the field, it would seem that there is a general consensus that cannabis (generic term for both hashish and marijuana) is dangerous. Opinions differ, however, on the degree of the danger to the individual and to society. In my opinion, it seems that, as progressively more scientific facts are discovered about cannabis, the more one becomes aware of its potential dangers."

Detailed studies have produced report after report linking pot to:

•Damage to cells. After examining long-term pot smokers in New York City, Dr. Gabriel G. Nahas and his colleagues at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center have found evidence that marijuana's chief ingredient, THC (tetrahydrocannabinol), as well as other substances in the plant which were thought to be without danger, interfere with the body's production of DNA. This is the genetic material that causes cell division and determines hereditary characteristics. In slowing down the vital DNA process, marijuana weakens the body's immunity to disease by inhibiting the production of virus-fighting white blood cells. This damaging effect of marijuana on the immunity system has been confirmed by three other independent groups of research scientists at Indiana University, the Medical College of Virginia and St. Luke's Medical Center in New York City. Heavy marijuana smokers produced 41-percent fewer immune cells-the T-lymphocytes-than non-users. "Marijuana is a harmful substance," Dr. Nahas concludes. "It is not a mild, mind-expanding herb. I deplore efforts to make it socially acceptable or readily available."

•Damaged chromosomes. In a 1973 experiment at the University of Utah College of Medicine, Dr. Morton A. Stenchever and two associates compared pot smokers with nonsmokers and discovered that more than 60 percent of the marijuana users developed "a significant increase in chromosome breaks." Users averaged 3.4 breaks per 100 white blood cells, non-users averaged only 1.2. "The magnitude of the problem could be overwhelming," Dr. Stenchever has written, "when one considers the number of young people using this drug. The priority assigned to such studies should be the highest possible."

•Male sterility. At the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation in St. Louis, Dr. Robert C. Kolodny has found the levels of testosterone, the principal male sex hormone, in men smoking marijuana at least four times a week to be 44 percent lower than in non-smokers. And 35 percent of the users had reduced sperm counts-enough in several cases to render them sterile.

•Increased risks of cancer. Medical research now supports the view that marijuana and hashish smoke may bring about cancerous alterations in tissues as does tobacco smoke. Dr. Forest S. Tennant, Jr., who headed the US Army's drug program in Europe from 1968 until 1972, reported that he found in hashish smokers in their teens and early 20s a type of acute bronchitis, and tissue changes in lung biopsies, that are associated with patients who had smoked cigarettes for years. "The abnormalities," said Dr. Tennant, "were the same that are associated with lung cancer."

This psychiatrist didn't think so at first, but now he's charged his mind

or a narcotics addict. It should by, but now he wanted to see most trouble thinking clearly ing regular hours. They can for his Ph.D. But the effects realways followed the times he become sexually impotent. had smoked marijuana or hashhostile; he was not going to

As he became more involved with marijuana, both his gullitile suspiciousness of us were "Yeah, I can trust every- aggravated with each use of pot. Meanwhile, he was having One afternoon, as we were trouble concentrating on his walking back to our house, studies and couldn't finish his Within five years I knew I Joan was thinking out loud work. Six months later, Mike was totally wrong. What caus- about our session with him. I was piloting a small plane ed me to change my mind? It said, "It sounds like organic which crashed, killing him and

> Unpredictable Symptoms. An inability to think logically, a tendency to speak in cliches and generalities, a temporary loss of memory and a growing paranoia-these were the symptoms Mike had displayed after using marijuana. Would we find them in other patients as well? It didn't take us long to conclude that there was a definite correlation. The patients who used pot told us that it heightened their "awareness" of particular experiences and made them feel mellow and peaceful, with real insights about the world. These self-observations were simply not true. They were part of what we have come to recognize as the marijuana illusion.

What they didn't tell usbecause they didn't knowwas that even small amounts of marijuana interfered with the sense of time and with memory storage. They didn't realize that they were becoming less adequate in areas where judgment, clarity, memory and reasoning are necessary. They couldn't see that their own pathological forms of thinking were becoming more entrenched and that they were becoming paranoid. Heavy users lost their will to do anything sustained, and all users became vulnerable to the lures of easy solutions to personal and societal problems. For many, the search for highs meant other hard drugs.

John, a young graduate student, was typical of many patients who used marijuana every day. He couldn't sleep regular hours and had trouble concentrating. He spoke in all the current cliches and was unable to focus his attention. He had followed me out of a lecture where I had talked about marijuana. He came to see us regularly to argue about pot. It was a year before he gave it up. But the effects of smoking so much marijuana over so long a period remained. Even today, John has to consciously focus his attention before he can do what other people do spontaneously.

A sensitive coed named Helen told us that she smoked 'only' two or three joints a month. But every time she lit up, she heard voices. On several occasions she had to be hospitalized. After months of treatment she regained selfcontrol, but every time she shared a joint she began to have her old symptoms. Her reaction-disturbing because it was so extreme-was not typical. But it served as a needed reminder that, with marijuana, as with all mind-altering drugs, it is impossible to predict the effects on users.

Tom, a college graduate, was drafted into the Army, but got out by pretending to be crazy. He came to us wondering if indeed it had been an act. He had used so much marijuana that he didn't know. Like all marijuana users, he was totally unable to evaluate a person's character. Normally shy and reserved, Tom had become promiscuous, and was constantly involved with emotionally disturbed women. In the process of therapy he learned for himself that he could not smoke dope. The withdrawal process lasted two years, but today he is totally involved in running his own flourishing business.

The Most Dangerous Drug. graduate work in philosophy. The chronic heavy use of mari- Soon after he started the daily At that time, there was no juana, we found, leads to a de- use of hashish, he dropped out medical evidence that mari- terioration of bodily functions of school and did nothing for 18 juana affected, or remained in, that is difficult, sometimes im- months. When he discovered the brain; but after more ob- possible, to reverse. Heavy pot that the drug affected his athservation it became clear to us smokers lose their normal ap- letic timing, he gave it up and mained. He told me that he Even more serious is the could no longer handle mathish (a more concentrated form seemingly permanent loss of ematics at his prior level. He of marijuana). We told Mike mental ability. Consider the simply couldn't follow the arwe thought there was a con- case of Steve, an athletic young guments anymore. Today, nection and asked him to stop junior faculty member who had three and a half years later, he smoking marijuana, as an ex- earned a degree in mathema- still cannot. He is convinced periment. It was obvious that tics and then gone on to take that the change is permanent that they are unable to sense hypocritical," "it's no worse Inc.]

and was drug-induced.

seen more than 1000 patients, cesses. both in consultation and in olts continued use leads to need all the help they can get. therapy sessions. I could no delusional thinking. And along At present, the backup of the longer avoid the conclusion that with the delusions comes the law is all the help there is. The my first opinion of pot was strong need to seduce others law should remain on the books wrong, and publicly said so. into using drugs. I have rarely and be enforced. Subsequently, medical-re- seen a regular marijuana user Once we legalize marijuana search groups, after a genera- who didn't actively attempt to or remove penalties for its use tion of neglect, began to attrib- influence friends to use the or possession, hundreds of ute long-range ill effects to the drug. use of pot (see box). As a result of these findings and my own, I now believe that mari- posals to legalize marijuana. And many of them will suffer juana is the most dangerous This is a mistake. Legislators serious consequences. drug we have to contend with and parents should realize

today for these reasons:

the deterioration of their own than alcohol, tobacco, etc." are By the spring of 1970, I had mental and physiological pro- smoke screens. Responsible parents, teachers and clergy

> thousands of young people who Across the country, state leg- have refrained from using it islatures are considering pro- will be tempted to experiment.

there is no argument for mari- [Reprinted with permission •Its early use is beguiling. juana. Rationalizations such as from the December 1974 Read-Pot smokers are so enraptured "society is sick," "everybody er's Digest. Copyright 1974 by the illusion of warm feelings else does it," "the laws are by The Reader's Digest Assn.,



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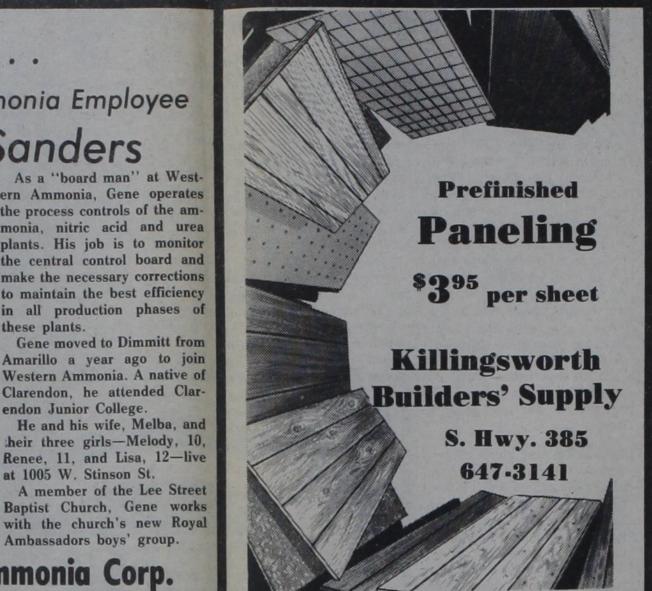
As a "board man" at Western Ammonia, Gene operates the process controls of the ammonia, nitric acid and urea plants. His job is to monitor the central control board and make the necessary corrections to maintain the best efficiency in all production phases of these plants.

Gene moved to Dimmitt from Amarillo a year ago to join Western Ammonia. A native of Clarendon, he attended Clarendon Junior College. He and his wife, Melba, and

heir three girls-Melody, 10, Renee, 11, and Lisa, 12-live at 1005 W. Stinson St. A member of the Lee Street Baptist Church, Gene works

Ambassadors boys' group.

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Ivey has been in the insurance profession 26 years. He started here in 1949 as the Farm Bureau insurance service agent, then established his independent insurance agency in September, 1961.

IN ADDITION TO being a licensed recording insurance agent, Ivey also is a bonded real estate broker. The agency handles real-estate sales and rentals as well as insurance.

His secretary, Thelma Smith, joined the agency in August, 1973, "and we were really proud to get her," Ivey said. She has been associated with insurance agencies five years, and is currently working toward her own agent's license.

In addition to being an insurance and real estate office, the Ivey Agency has long been the local headquarters for the Selective Service System. Ivey represented Dimmitt and Castro County on Local Board 18 for 12 years, and still registers local young men for the Selective Service, although there's no longer a military draft. For his work in this field, Ivey has received the Selective Service Medal, two Presidential Certificates and a Meritorious Service Award.

A RESIDENT of Castro County for 42 years, Ivey is a long-time member of the First Baptist Church, is a past grand master of Dimmitt's IOOF Lodge, is an Old Monarch in the Dimmitt Lions Club, is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and a long-time civic worker here. Professionally, he is a member of the Texas Independent Agents Association and the Plainview Life Underwriters Association.

Anytime there's a singing, Ivey is likely to be there. He sings in the church choir, has done barbership quartet singing, and was a member of the Castro County Farm Bureau Chorus which won the state championship more than 20 years ago. His wife, Connie, is a musician also.

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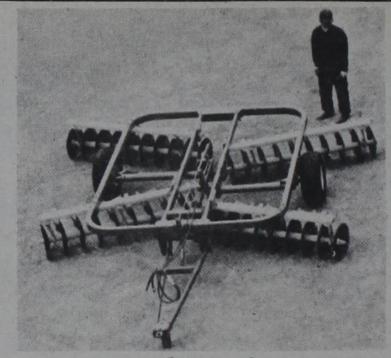
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By DON NELSON

Do you realize what day Fri-

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district champions this year.

They advanced to the state

championship game last year

spark their team. And besides,

But our hairy-legged Bob-

cats, who started the season

lurking outside the spotlight's

The Bobcats have done it

with balance (six different play-

ers have earned high-point

honors in separate games this

season), with constant improve-

bench strength, and with the

roundball know-how that comes

out of one of the best high-

school basketball programs in

upsetting someone else's play-

house in basketball has hap-

pened before. (Remember that

great Morton team of several

years ago, defending regional

champions with every player

And my guess is that it's

going to happen again. Nobody

this year, and nobody has beat-

en them in their second meet-

Forget about inflation, the

the state.

they're good, clean-cut kids.

Bobcats whip Lobos, 76-63, to avenge first-game loss

cats have now defeated every the end of the first quarter. buzzer made the final count team they've played this year. But in the second frame the 76-63.

point in the season's opening a 35-30 halftime lead. game, felt the sting of re- LEVELLAND started chip- for high-point honors. Wil- is. venge when they stormed into ping away at the Dimmitt lead liams, whose shots wouldn't But in these parts there are day night and limped out with 4:25 remaining in the quarter mark in the second and finish- mere love and devotion. Valena 76-63 setback.

the year for the hard-pressing after a series of midcourt for 11 points while turning in a pecially the kind of roundball Lobos, who are the No. 2 rank- steals. ed Class AAA team in North!

cats' season mark to 28-2.

wasn't that lopsided. The Bob- period. cats blew it open in the fourth As Coach Kenneth Cleveland quarter with a 27-point out- rotated his bench to rest and burst, but only after they had patch his troops, the Bobcats spent most of the game nursing built a seven-point lead in the a five-point lead while trying to fourth quarter, then slowed the unstick themselves from the game down with a deliberate Lobos' torrid full-court press. pass-and-probe offense. After

press they've faced this year commanding 68-59. of the gym.

hiked the turnovers and cut down the field-goal percentages of both squads as the harassed players hurried their

WHEN Dimmitt jumped to an 8-4 lead in the opening minutes, the Lobos regrouped and came out in their formidable full-court defense. The tactical a run-and-gun game that had players strung from one end of the court to the other.

The Lobos cut the Bobcat cent of her shots from the floor

THE LEVELLAND Lobos, Bobcats retaliated with 20 Birdwell combined smooth day is, sport? who topped the Bobcats by a points to the Lobos' 16 to take clearing moves with his center-

North Elementary Gym Tues- again in the third, and with fall in the first half, found the things more important than It was only the sixth loss of age for the first time, 40-39. Kee penetrated the Lobo press swingers prefer roundball. Es-

The big win hiked the Bob- the Bobcats out front again, battle zone under the nets and and they stretched the lead to forced his man to take most fever in this, the toughest TUESDAY night's game 49-45 by the end of the third of his shots out of position.

Owls could have nested in forcing the Lobo defenders to either basket at times, but they come out, Brad Sanders made wouldn't have been safe at any two beautiful drives for layups lower level. With the Bobcats to hike the Bobcats' lead over fighting the toughest full-court their desperate visitors to a

and retaliating with their own THEN THE roof fell in on the ence game of the year, and regional champs pinned to the defensive squeeze, it got Lobos as the Bobcats struck provided the Bobcats with a wall. Friona has to win twice rough. Players collided, nudg- for four more rapid-fire baskets rugged scrimmage in prepara- to repeat as the District 3-AA ed and skidded all angles as to stretch their lead to 76-61. tion for their St. Valentine's titlist. If Dimmitt wins Friday referees' whistles drew cries Cleveland sent in his wrecking Day Showdown at Friona Fri- night, it's all over. of anguish from alternate sides crew for the final half-minute, day night.

Dimmitt's giant-killing Bob- lead to one point, 15-14, by and a Levelland basket at the

key jump shot to chalk up 24 St. Valentine's Day-which it the Lobos gained the advant- ed with 13 points. Wayne Mc- tines are for sissies. Real heads-up defensive game him- that's going to be played be-But quick baskets by Craig self. Postman Steve Myatt tween the Bobcats and Chief-Williams and Jim Birdwell put chalked up 10 points from the tains at Friona Friday night.

> "I was tickled pink with the efforts of our kids," Cleveland commented. "We played a good ball club, and the kids had to go up and down the floor with them-that's their type of ball game. We haven't had to play that kind of game since we played Levelland the first time, at the start of the season, and I was real pleased with the way our kids came through.'

It was the final non-confer- glare, have got the defending

The full-court defensive play Bobbies down Kittens, iked the turnovers and cut Bobbies down Kittens,

the 1974-75 basketball season 29 points. with an impressive 72-48 win over Littlefield Tuesday night.

THE WIN hiked the Bobbies' close behind with 13. season record to 19-11, their they went 19-5.

Cleveland connected on 75 per- steals.

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Dimmitt's Bobbies closed out | to pace Dimmitt's scoring with

Cindy Dyer connected for 14 points and Cathy Wales was

Defensively, D'Wan Goldmove launched both teams into best mark since 1970, when smith pulled down 10 rebounds and made six steals, while Ker-Sophomore forward Beth ry Broderson made seven

> TUESDAY night's contest was the final basketball game for seniors Cindy Dyer, Karen ond place in the district?) Hutto and D'Wan Goldsmith.

'Our seniors have provided us with terrific leadership this year and we're sorry to be losing them," said Coach Sam

Olton's girls won the second half crown in District 3-AA by defeating first-round winner Friona 51-43.

Olton will meet Friona at 7:30 tonight (Thursday) at the West Texas State University fieldhouse in Canyon to decide About That.' the district championship.

More about Stock Show . . .

[Continued from Page 1] Champion lamb and Stephen night. Anthony of the Dimmitt FFA exhibited the Grand Champion day morning and tell him this, organizer.

pound for lambs, \$1.29 per ing.)

per pound on steers.

was paid for animals sent year, and it's the first in a new Underground Water Conservacolocio colocio de la colocio building, you worry a lot. CONGRATULATIONS for a banquet-just as it has sociation . . . proven to be more than ade-AND BEST WISHES TO THE

> duct), there was plenty of el- cency an everyday practice . bow room, and the building had enough reserve space for a volleyball game and four tables ing ovation from the large The only problem was with award plaque. the public-address system, and

> that can probably be worked cludes three children-Rick, out with a little technical help 18, a DHS senior; Jimmy, 16, a and some experience.

> ion is going to become more located four miles east of Dimand more a center of activity. mitt. The first event I attended there was the county food and crafts Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wright. fair (before the building was Mrs. Wright is the daughter mitt Kennel Club dog show, late Mr. Coke. and Saturday night the dressy CofC Banquet. Today the new building is geared for the Jun- More about or Fat Stock Show.

Taco supper set by Bobcat Band

The Dimmitt Bobcat Band aco supper will be held Saturday, Feb. 22 in the South Grade Cafeteria.

SERVING times will be 5:30 to 7:30. Prices are adults \$1.75 and children \$1.25. There will be plenty of good home-cooked to talk about what they've

attend and support the band. Agricultural Extension Service.

sponsor a talent show March 6 in the Hart elementary gym at 7:30 p.m.

INDIVIDUALS wishing to en-Evelyn Hill at 938-2490 or Kay Friday night, the Nazareth Berry at 938-2142.

Entries should be turned in by Feb. 27.

Hart roundballers suffer defeats

Hart roundballers suffered two defeats at the hands of Springlake-Earth Tuesday

The infectious basketball THE Longhornettes were downed 63-50 while the Horns went down 68-50. reach its crisis point with the

Dana McLain paced the scor-BY ALL ODDS, the Chief- ing for the Longhornettes with tains should be repeating as 22 points and LaDonna Hart added 18.

In the boys' game Randy Finch led Hart's scoring with and have two all-staters back to 12 points and Donald Robinson

The Longhorns will meet Farwell in the district tourna- | Cotton Center in a cliffhanger ment tonight (Thursday) at Tuesday night. Muleshoe at 8:30.

Jayvees defeat Levelland, 68-45

Dimmitt's Junior Varsity Bobcats struck for 23 points in the second quarter while holding Levelland's jayvees to four, then coasted to a 68-45 vic-

ment and teamwork, with great tory AFTER TRAILING by 12-13 at the end of the first period, Coach David Land's jayvees bombed the nets in the second while shutting down their vis-This business of Dimmitt itors' offense.

Levelland 14-12 in the third cafeteria. quarter and 19-16 in the fourth to ice the victory.

Jerry Schaeffer paced Dimmitt's scoring attack with 24 back, that had to settle for sec- points, while Brad Glenn netted 14.

has defeated the Bobcats twice More about Top citizens . . .

[Continued from Page 1]

energy crisis, capital outflow, ferent leagues. fertilizer prices and Arabian oil "Meanwhile, she served in auditorium. barons. Get over to Friona Fri- nearly every office of the Base-

day night. And you can carry ball Auxiliary, including presiwith you, if you wish, a Valen- dent. On baseball nights, every tine card that says "Sorry member of their family would who are interested in leaderbe at the parks, either coaching, playing, serving sand-KUDOS TO Bob Caddell and wiches or making change. Two the other members of the years ago, they were named Chamber of Commerce Board, Dimmitt's 'Baseball Family of and to the Beta Sigma Phi the Year.'

ladies, for a well-planned "She has also worked closely chamber banquet Saturday with her children's school activities, as a room mother, (I tried to call Bob early Sun- banquet chairman, cook and

but he was out at the new pa-"HE IS now serving us in Winning bids in last year's vilion already, sweeping and many ways-as a member of auction averaged \$2.071/2 per hauling. Or at least supervist the Dimmitt School Board, Plains Memorial Hospital pound on barrows and \$1.22 Bob fretted like a mother Board, Chamber of Commerce hen for two weeks before the Board and ASC Community Last year's auction proved banquet. And I don't blame Board. He also has been on the the richest in the livestock him. When you're in charge board of Dimmitt Agri Indusshow's history as \$114,478.26 of the biggest banquet of the tries, Inc., and the High Plains tion District, and is active in THE NEW county pavilion the Farmers Union and the proved to be an excellent place Grain Sorghum Producers As-

"This award is being made quate for every shindig held jointly because these two dethere so far. It was warm voted people are as one-you'll enough (well, maybe not for seldom find one without the Helen Braafladt, who was sta- other. They have made Christtioned in front of a return-air ian concern and common de-

> The couple received a standaudience as they accepted their

THE WRIGHT family insophomore; and Sherri, 15, a Our new agricultural pavil- freshman. Their family farm is

Wright is the son of the late completed). Next was the Dim- of Mrs. Louis Coke and the

Filing deadlines

[Continued from Page 1] ospital board trustees are Dan Nelson, James Welch and Dale

Hospital board candidates should contact the hospital business office to file.

PARENTS promote language development when they provide opportunities for children food with homemade pie for done, discovered or don't understand, according to Ilene Carrington, family life educa-Everyone is encouraged to tion specialist with the Texas

Talent show Swiftettes down CC, The Hart school band will look to bi-district

After clinching the District 5-B basketball championship with a commanding 44-12 lead the caliche pit north of the city. for the second straight year and the reserves saw plenty of ter the show should contact with a 47-28 victory over Spade action in the second half. Swiftettes took an impressive nets for 23 points in pacing firing will be featured.

> with a perfect 6-0 mark. his forwards as the talent- District 6-B champion in a bi

COACH John Blair got double figure scoring from four of laden Swiftettes quickly took district bout at the Dome in control of the game, holding Levelland Tuesday at 8 p.m. Cotton Center to just five

points in the first period.

Nazareth retired at the half key shoot Sunday at 1 p.m. at

65-30 win over Cotton Center the Nazareth attack. Mary Jo Tuesday night to close out the Schacher and Cheryl Hartman second half of district play had 11 points apiece and Kay Blair dumped in another 10. The win hiked Nazareth's

season record to 27-5. Nazareth will meet Bula,

Bula has compiled a 26-2 record on the season.

Swifts edge past CC 60-58 Tuesday night

season with a 60-58 win over and move in for the win.

to nail down the win for Naz- apiece. areth.

Coach Bruce Bush got balanced scoring from his charges as four players scored in double figures in the hard-fought con-

Nazareth trailed 49-37 in the third period but the spunky

Hart band planning luncheon Feb. 23

The Hart school band will sponsor a ham and salad lunch-The junior Bobcats outscored eon Feb. 23 at the Hart school

Tickets are available from Hart band students and are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Jaycees to reorganize

The Dimmitt Jaycees will reorganize next Thursday night at a meeting in the city hall

THE MEETING, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., is open to all young men 18 through 35 ship training and community

An orientation session on Jayceeism will be given by several "Exhausted Roosters" -former Jaycees who are over 36 years of age.

The Nazareth Swifts closed Swifts wouldn't quit and came out their 1974-75 roundball roaring back to close the gap

Thirteen was the magic number for Nazareth as Bernie CHARLIE Heck connected Huseman, Norman Acker and on a field goal with just one Junior Joiner all tied for top second remaining on the clock scoring honors with 13 points

> season record to 8-18. The completing the course. The fee Swifts posted a 3-3 mark in will be \$1.75 per student. Persecond half district play, and sons interested should contact showed vast improvement over the Chamber of Commerce at last year's 2-24 squad.

Turkey shoot

set Sunday

HAMS AND turkeys will be awarded to winners in skeet Elaine Schulte gunned the and target shooting. Handicap

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Driving course is scheduled

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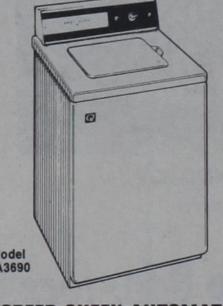
THE COURSE consists of eight classroom hours of instruction dealing with how to prevent accidents and driver attitude. Classes will be held at the City Hall in the Community Room, beginning Monday, Feb. 24 from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Thursday, Feb. 27 from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

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Season Records

Bobcats

- 84, Levelland 86 70, Muleshoe 33
- 67, Channing 44 81, Tulia 53
- Plainview Tournament:
- 73, Frenship 47 81, Ralls 53 62, Abernathy 54
- [Championship] 80, Farwell 45
- Abernathy Tournament: 77, Frenship 43
- 79. Cooper 35
- 54, Abernathy 48 [Championship]
- 65, Tulia 53 68, Lockney 46
- Caprock Tournament:
- 86, Cooper 50 58, Post 41
- 61, Morton 68 [Second Place]
- 69, Floydada 33
- 67. Abernathy 52
- 58, Lockney 43 70, Canyon 54
- 77, Floydada 52
- Morton 73 Olton 34
- 58, Channing 52 53, Friona 50
- 76, Littlefield 28
- 56, Morton 48 95. Olton 35
- 76, Levelland 63 RECORD TO DATE: 28-2

Bobbies

- 62, Springlake 34
- 42, Frenship 27
- 35, Muleshoe 51 59, Channing 38
- 47. Abernathy 46 Tulia Tournament:
- 59. Tulia 39
- 56, Valley 57 51, Ralls 33
- [Third Place]
- 50, Farwell 42
- Abernathy Tournament: 54, Frenship 59
- 64, Tulia 43 49, Cooper 63
- 56, Tulia 33
- 72, Lockney 31
- Amarillo Holiday Tournament: 52. Follett 44
- 51, Vega 59
- 39, Friona 33 [Third Place]
- 46, Floydada 50
- 50, Abernathy 67 56, Lockney 34
- 34, Canyon 63 33. Friona 43
- 45, Muleshoe 42
- 43, Olton 53
- 69, Channing 35 46, Friona 35
- 62, Littlefield 41 43, Muleshoe 36
- 41, Olton 43
- 72. Littlefield 48.
- RECORD TO DATE: 19-11

Remaining Schedule

Feb. 14 [Friday]..... Friona, There Feb. 18 [Tuesday]..... Littlefield, There



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who's new?

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Presas of Dimmitt are the parents of a girl. Born Feb. 5, she weighed pounds and has been named

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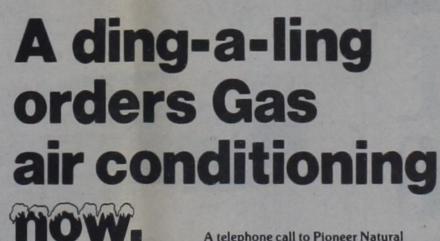
Be sure and register in the New Car Sweepstakes."



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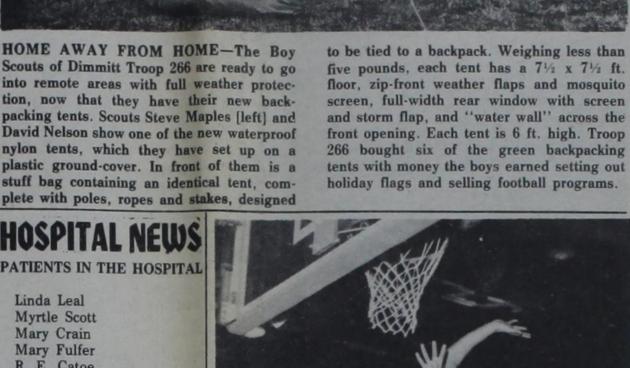
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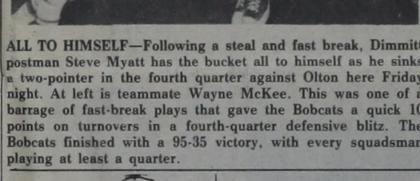
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Dolph Briscoe's Water Task

Force has just completed a short-range action program for

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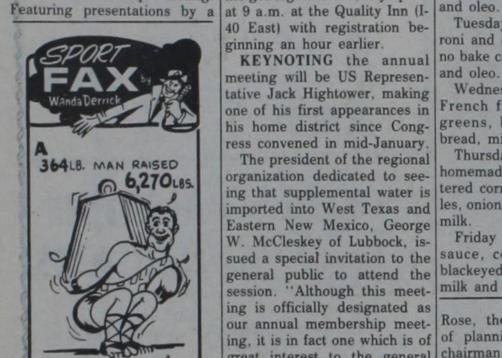
ginning an hour earlier.

BOXED IN-A Lazbuddie forward is overwhelmed by Nazareth's Vera Birkenfeld [24] and Rose Braddock in basketball action last Tuesday at Nazareth. The powerful Swiftettes

raced to an 80-22 win in the contest, as coach John Blair emptied his bench in the second

Water Inc. meeting scheduled Saturday

Members of Water, Inc., will Congressman, the Speaker of converge on Amarillo Saturday the Texas House of Represenfor the organization's Eighth tatives and two State Senators, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, tem and the Texas Electronic the two systems. Annual Membership Meeting. the get-together officially opens cherry cobbler, crackers, milk Farm Accounting System (Tel- In addition to these account-



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Tuesday - Meatballs, macaroni and cheese, green beans, contains 10 sections which in- tions and commercial concerns. KEYNOTING the annual no bake cookies, hot rolls, milk clude farm business expense, "Which system a producer old honor military school, and meeting will be US Represen- and oleo.

Wednesday - Pickled beets, tative Jack Hightower, making one of his first appearances in French fries, catsup, mixed his home district since Cong- greens, buttered rice, cornress convened in mid-January. bread, milk and oleo. Thursday - Hamburgers on The president of the regional

organization dedicated to see- homemade buns, mustard, buting that supplemental water is tered corn, tossed salad, pickimported into West Texas and les, onions, peanut butter cake. Eastern New Mexico, George milk. W. McCleskey of Lubbock, is-

Friday - Fried fish, tartar sued a special invitation to the sauce, cornbread, coleslaw, general public to attend the blackeyed peas, peach cobbler, session. "Although this meet- milk and oleo.

our annual membership meet- Rose, the governor's director ing, it is in fact one which is of of planning coordination and great interest to the general chairman of the Task Force. public," he said. "If the pro- Others appearing on the productive capacity of this area is gram include State House to be preserved for the nation Speaker Bill Clayton, State and the world, supplemental Senators Max Sherman and water is an absolute necessity Kent Hance and Harry Burand our program Saturday is leigh, executive director of the Texas Water Development designed as an information update on the status of our Board.

Water, Inc.'s 42 advisory directors will be honored at a breakfast preceeding the membership meeting.

FORTY percent of Texas molights of the Amarillo meeting thers with children under six will be a report by Gen. James have not finished high school

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With agricultural producers | uous depreciation schedule, experiencing an ever tighten- farm inventory, financial and ing cost-price squeeze, the profit and loss statement, hours need for cost accounting has and percent of equipment use, never been greater.

tion records if he is going to farm or ranch situation. succeed," contends Cecil Pardecisions."

points out Parker. Management annually. decisions based on cost acnecessary credit.

menus for Hart School for Feb. the Extension Service provides the economist. two types of accounting sys-

enterprise summary and analy-"THE commercial agricultur- sis, and field treatment and al producer today needs a com- performance record. Appropplete and accurate accounting riate sections may be comsystem and physical produc- bined to fit each particular

THE TEL-Fac System has ker, economist for the Texas cost accounting as its primary Agricultural Extension Service. objective. This system has four 'It is necessary to know the component parts: financial cost of producing a unit of each and production data, inventory enterprise to compare profita- and depreciable schedule, profbility and make management it and loss statement, and enterprise analysis. Financial and Cost accounting is the basis production data are processed Blackburn named for allocating resources to im- each month while other parts prove resource efficiency, of the system are processed

According to Parker, the counting are much more likely basic difference in the two systo be profitable than decisions tems is that the Farm Record based on impulse or hunch. System is totally manual while Other uses of tax accounting Tel-Fac is computerized. Howare tax reporting and obtaining ever, the computer does not compensate for incomplete or HERE ARE the school lunch The economist notes that inaccurate data, emphasizes

County Extension agents can Monday - Chicken pot pie, tems-the Farm Record Sys- assist producers with either of ert Kemble made the an-

ing systems, several others are The Farm Record System available from lending institufarm and non-farm income, uses is not important, but some is among over 100 West Texas payroll record, accounts pay- system definitely should be youths attending NMMI this able and receivable, contin- used," believes Parker.



CADET BLACKBURN

to president's list

Cadet John Dennis Blackburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Blackburn of Dimmitt, was named to the President's List of outstanding citizens within the corps of cadets at New Mexico Military Institute recently.

BRIGADIER General C. Robnouncement.

Blackburn is a high school sophomore in his first year at NMMI. He is the first in his family to attend the 83-year-

Blanks available for YF-YH tourney

Entry blanks are avilable at plan further competition are the Castro County News for advised not to take part, in orthe Dimmitt Young Farmers- der to avoid jeopardizing their Young Homemakers volleyball eligibility for future activities.

Trophies will be awarded in THE tournament is schedul- the tourney for first, second ed for March 10, 11, 13, 14 and and third places and consola-15 at the North Elementary tion.

Entries must be submitted to Carolyn Thompson at 707 Oak by Feb. 28. An entry fee of \$10 per team is due with the entry

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ey Summers, Hilda Bernal, thing copied, do come in and and Shirley Schacher. Lenora Huseman, Sister Im- let us show you how to make maculata, Vera Berkenfeld, one copy or 99 or whatever. asked Van Earl Hughes to land-We can make copies from scape the grounds south of the FEB. 14 - Debbie Danne- books as well as flat sheets of library, so if you are passing

display for the month of Feb- check out a book! FEB. 16 - Amelia Soler, ruary. Babe Scoggins brought Sister Bendict Marie, Mitzie a lovely watercolor of a church scene and Mr. G. B. Duncan some signs up for the parking Feb. 17 - Bunia Shwen, brought a beautiful oil painting area for the library patrons and Jess Womack, Gaylene Wil- of the bluebonnets of Texas. These are both lovely pictures ing this for us. But, evidently FEB. 18 - Morris Cole, from two very talented artists some don't take the time to Patrick Hartman, Mildred Ball, and we are proud to be able to read. We have very little park-

Horace Carlile, Charles Hottel, for the boys and girls at Child- they have to park across the ren's Story Hour last Friday. street and sometimes they

brought candy and buble gum, and Wayne Schacher brought Our BIG NEWS this week is gum. They all had a sticky the new copy machine we are good time!! Margaret Womack trying out! We hope there will read stories to the little ones be enough interest shown so and Yvonne Huffines read to stration Council and the Naza- we can keep this machine since the older group. Darla Stewart reth American Legion Auxili we have had many calls for this stayed to help and other mothservice after we moved into the ers staying were Mrs. Reyes, FEB. 13 - Beth Odom, Cas- new library. If you need any- Mrs. Lumbera, Mrs. Martinez

The Dimmitt Garden Club by we would like for you to stop and see how pretty it is and WE HAVE two paintings on then come on in the library and

WE ASKED the city to put we really appreciate them doing space and some of the pat-We had lots of refreshments rons are complaining because

hours! We hope they can find remain there. other places to park, unless they are using the library!

The Library board members met last week for a meeting with chairman Jack Miller prevas out of town.

Letter to the Editor **GSPB** director

lists results of check-offs

Dear Editor:

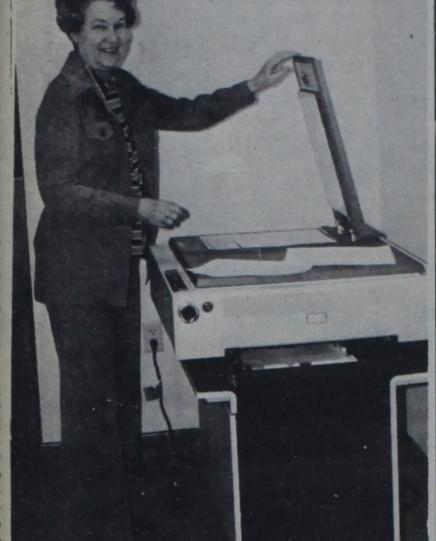
n your 1:1 column in the Cas- programs and special informa- themselves and who do not tro County News of Jan. 30 are greatly appreciated. It is most gratifying to work with people who are as closely in tune with agriculture as you

THE COMMODITY checkoff provision approved by the producers of this area has advanced research and promotion of grain sorghum rapidly for the producer. The greenbug tolerant varieties of sorghum to be available in 1976 for commercial production have been advanced at least four years by these funds. Grain sorghum is now recognized as having 95 percent of the nutritional value of corn because of research provided by checkoff funds. Other areas of work are advancing rapidly because

We trust and feel that the roducers of Castro County and other areas want this work done and will continue to conribute to its goals.

Y. F. SNODGRASS Service Director Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board.

A FINANCIAL plan is a great evice for helping a family get naximum use of its moneyout it won't do this automatcally. The plan has to be formed based on the family's needs and income-then followed, Mrs. Doris Myers, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says.



FEB. 20 - Wanda Ehly, Mrs. Malone brought Valen- drive on. So we are losing some NEW COPIER-Mrs. Mary Edna Hendrix displays the new tine suckers, Sabrina Mays of our patrons this way. During Xerox 3100 copying machine at the Rhoads Memorial Library. the rainy weather some cars The copier is available for public use at the library and copies and pickups stay parked in may be made for ten cents each. The copier is being kept at the front of the library for several library on a trial basis, and if public use is heavy enough, it will

Easter appeal begins Feb. 24

The 1975 Easter Seal Appeal | tion services to help solve the will officially open in Castro many problems faced by the siding. Members present were County Monday, Feb. 24 ac- families of handicapped child-Jackie Armstrong, Mary Acker cording to Mrs. Sue DeVaney, ren and adults. and Leora Little. Edna Riley who serves as Easter Seal Representative for the county. Eas- ped people received help from ter Seal Appeal letters will ar- the Texas Easter Seal Society. rive at homes in the county With the costs of providing ex-

tact to request services from inflation. the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults sional treatment centers in Texof Texas. These services in- as, where services are provided clude physical and occupational for those crippled children and The gracious remarks given therapy, speech and hearing adults who cannot provide for

Last year 20,152 handicap-

between Feb. 15 and March pert professional care rising, more money than ever will be THE EASTER Seal Repre- needed to assist more disabled sentative is the person to con- Texans and remain ahead of

Funds help support profes-

qualify for help from any other

always responded generously to helping the handicapped, and I feel certain they will make it possible to increase Easter Seal services to crippled Texans throughout the coming year," Mrs. DeVaney said.

IN TEXAS 1,036 children under 15 died as a result of ac-"The people of Texas have cidents in 1972. Half of them-514-were under age five.

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Local association to observe heart month

County Division of the Ameri- approximately 6 percent of the week. can Heart Association is now Heart Fund contributions is LANA TUCKER exhibited Heart campaign. Division Pres- supporting services. ident, Dr. John Blackburn, dealing with heart disease and cluding infants can develop heavy cross while Kent Hill research are available for lo- heart disease. "That is why we had the 6th heavy cross. or Castro County Extension stroke. Agent, Irene Keating.

MANY PERSONS may wish to make a memorial contribution to the "Heart Fund. These contributions, Dr. Blackburn said, can be made at any time through Edd McLeroy at the First State Bank in Dimmitt.

In commenting on contributions to the Heart Fund, Dr. Blackburn emphasized that more than 95 percent of every dollar donated in Texas, stays in Texas. Approximately 20 percent of all Heart Fund contributions is spent on research. More than 25 percent of the contributions goes to further public education regarding heart disease. Approximately 15 percent of the heart fund dollar is spent on professional education. More than 17 percent of the contributions is spent in local community ser-

Dimmitt Key Club holds 'slave day'

The Dimmitt Key Club conducted a "slave day" last Wednesday with 30 club members working at various Dimmitt businesses.

RANDY WILSON served as project chairman and Max Wohlgemuth served as assistant chairman.

Businesses and individuals hiring Key Clubbers included Carl Bruegel, High Plains Savings & Loan, Dale Fowler Ford, Brown, Graham & Co., Joe Nelson, Professional Livestock Supply, Bruegel & Sons, Inc., Gifford-Hill & Co., Mental Health Outreach Center, Plains Creamery, Alvin's Cleaners and Higginbotham Bartlett Co.

Also, Reeve-Fleming Chevrolet, C. B.'s Auto Repair, Floyd's Tire Shop, KDHN Radio, Big T Pump Co., Dr. J. E. Wohlgemuth, C&S Equipment Co., Carlile Theater, Dimmitt Safety Lane, C. R. Anthony Co., Gibson's Discount Center, TG&Y, Nelson Drilling & Pump Service, Driver's Mobil Station, Hays Implement Co., Parsons Drug and Castro Coun-

According to Larry Birdwell, Key Club advisor, the project was termed "a big success."

15-LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

On January 22, 1975, there was tendered for filing with the Federal Communications Commission an application requesting consent to the assignment of license of Radio Station KDHN which operates on a frequency of 1470 kc at Dimmitt, Texas, from High Plains Broadcasting Company to Petty D. Johnson. The officers and stockholders of High Plains Broadcasting Company are: Jay Taylor, Steve Taylor and June P. Taylor. The buyer is Petty D. Johnson, as an individual. A copy of the application and related materials are on file for public inspection at the KDHN studios, North Highway 385, Dimmitt, Texas.



Hart youngsters show at El Paso

Several Hart 4-H and FFA members took honors at the February is National Heart vice. Approximately 8 percent Southwest International Live-Fund Month and the Castro is spent on fund raising and stock Show in El Paso last

making plans for the local spent on management and the second place heavy Duroc barrow and Brad Sharp had DR. BLACKBURN emphasiz- the second heavy cross barrow. said that special programs ed that every human being, in- Lisa Nelson had the fourth

7th light medium wool lamb.



ATTEND SEMINAR-Judges E. N. Exum of Ropesville and cal civic groups and organizations. Those wishing to have a in this country with heart ditions and organizations are displayed the 6th Marshall Young of Dimmitt were among 86 justices of the peace heavy Chester and Miss Nelson from across the state who attended a basic 40-hour Texas special "Heart" program sease and why a million die had the 7th heavy Hampshire. Justice of the Peace Training Center seminar Jan. 26-31 in San should contact Dr. Blackburn each year from heart attack or Danny Carson showed the Marcos. The training center is based at Southwest Texas State

Dimmitt FLBA gives report

The Federal Land Bank Association of Dimmitt reported net earnings of \$21,614.75 in a statement dated Dec. 31, 1974.

TOTAL assets of the association were listed at \$1,609,-435.33 and total liabilities were Kiwanians slate \$30,545.20.

was listed as \$1,609,435.33 and interest income was \$33,413.74.

loans totaling \$18,381,601.88 in effect as of Dec. 31.

Nazareth FFA'ers travel to El Paso

tional Livestock Show in El barrow.

Paso last week. IN THE barrow division, Schulte exhibited the 5th heavy cross, 6th light cross, and 5th light Hampshire.

Total liabilities and net worth party for Feb. 19

The Dimmitt Kiwanis Club will hold a Valentine's party Feb. 19 at 8:30 p.m. in the The association had 549 courthouse community room. Kiwanians, their wives and guests are invited to attend.

Olen Schulte and Victor Stef- Steffens had the 8th heavy fens represented the Nazareth cross barrow and Sheryl Schul-FFA at the Southwest Interna- te showed the 7th light Duroc

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Keel, Robb, Anthony win honors in Dimmitt show

Duroc to the Grand Champion- as the winner of the show- Howell, 2 Kenneth Irlbeck, 3 ship in the barrow division, manship award in the calf di- Tobin Touchstone, 4 Thomp-Larry Robb displayed the vision while Robb copped the son Mayberry, 5 Donny Car-Grand Champion lamb and honor in the barrow division penter. Steve Anthony had the Grand and Tommy Kenworthy was Heavy Durocs - 1 Lon Keel, Champion calf at the Dimmitt named the best lamb show- 2 Gary Nutt, 3 Kenneth Irl-FFA Livestock Show held Mon- man. day night in the County Exposition Center.

ROBB exhibited the Reserve Champion barrow, Randy Smithson won Reserve Cham- champion, Johnny Webb; 2 Hampshires - 1 and breed ed Reserve Champion calf.

Lon Keel took his heavy | Gaines Howell was named | Light Durocs - 1 Gaines

Other winners in the show as McGuire. included:

BARROW DIVISION Chesters - 1 and breed Gary Nutt.

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pion lamb honors and Mark Tommy Kenworthy; 3 Steve champion, Larry Robb, 2 Larry Cluck's heavy Angus was nam- Stanton; 4 Keith Crum; 5 Mike Duke, 3 Larry Duke, 4 Henry Rodriques.

Other purebreds - 1 Thomas McGuire, 2 Gregg Clark, 3 Gary Nutt, 4 Thompson May-

Crosses - 1 Larry Robb, 2 Coby Gilbreath, 3 Johnny Webb, 4 Keith Crum, 5 Dennis

LAMB DIVISION Finewool light- 1 Karl Langford, 2 Brad Yates, 3 Ricky Yates, 4 Danny Ander-

Finewool Heavy - 1 Greg Sides, 2 Brad Yates, 3 Jim Bradford, 4 Coby Gilbreath, 5 Ricky Bagwell.

Sides; reserve breed champion, Karl Langford. Finewool crosses, light -

Greg Kelley, 5 Matt Howell.

Touchstone, 3 Ricky Bagwell,

Touchstone, reserve champion, Tobin Touchstone. Medium wools, light - 1 resource. We used the land as Randy Smithson, 2 Dusty if it were limitless. When we

ny Webb, 5 Steve Stanton. Larry Robb, 2 Randy Grand, land is finite. We have come Church of Hereford for J. B.

5 Randy Grand. Robb; reserve champion, Ran- is the form that such manage- J. B. Harlin of Dallas, and Rev.

Smithson, 2 Darren Campbell, main and encouraged private was active in church and com-3 Mike Holland, 4 Scott Bag- development.

thony, 2 Mark Cluck, 3 Mark regulatory programs for pro- to the Hereford First Baptist Merritt, 4 Randy Wilson, 5 duction of oil and gas and use Church when the family moved Randy Bagwell.

served as judge in the barrow statewide planning led to the moved to Seagoville in 1970. division and Ronnie Dennis of Texas Water Plan and the His wife preceded him in death Kress was lamb and steer State Comprehensive Outdoor in 1971.



A folktale among American Indians tells of a man who loses a leg, sharpens his shin bone, and uses it to stab his

beck, 4 Dusty Dobbs, 5 Thom-

BREED CHAMPION, Lon Keel; reserve breed champion,

Thompson.

son, 5 Ricky Yates.

BREED CHAMPION, Tobin future potential.

BREED CHAMPION, Larry What we must now determine MR. HARLIN'S son, Rev. dy Smithson.

STEER DIVISION

Scott Bagwell.

Marcus Phillips of Hereford DURING the 1960's serious Mr. Harlin and his wife

JUST A TRIM-Members of the Dimmitt FFA clip a barrow in preparation for the Castro County Junior Livestock Show to be held today [Thursday] through Saturday at

the County Exposition Center. Youth from across the county will be competing for top honors with their barrows, lambs and steers.

Land use planning probably most controversial issue

By BILL HOBBY

Land use planning is a most vironment of this state. BREED CHAMPION, Greg controversial issue which is 1 Tommy Kenworthy, 2 Scott land use planning as the des- tion proposed was not adopted. eral Land Office to develop Armstrong, 3 Rocky Rawls, 4 troyer of a most basic free- The major portion of legislation such programs as suggested by Finewool crosses, heavy - 1 property and do with it what we ing to land use planning has Tobin Touchstone, 2 Tobin will. Others view it as our only centered on the management hope that the land will not be of coastal resources. 4 Kevin Hucks, 5 Scott Arm- ravaged by unplanned use until

WE HAVE long viewed the land as our greatest natural Dobbs, 3 Kevin Hucks, 4 John- were few, the land, indeed, seemed limitless. But now we dent land use management. of the Frio community.

ment should take. The State of Texas has had a ficiated. Lightweight - 1 Gaines varied experience in the area of Howell, 2 Steve Stanton, 3 land management. In the Nine-convalescent home in Seago-Mark Welch, 4 Gary Nutt, 5 teenth Century, the state was ville. concerned primarily with the Medium weight - 1 Randy disposition of the public do- of Hereford for many years, he

Heavy weight - 1 Steve An- tury saw the establishment of Baptist Church and transferred of surface water.

Recreation Plan.

ural Resources and Environ- son. ment. It is charged with the Burial was in Restlawn Memresponsibility of fostering the orial Gardens in Hereford.

development and protection of to develop land use plans for the natural resources and en- their coastal areas. In 1973, the

dom-the freedom to own which has been adopted relat- the federal legislation.

In 1972, the federal Coastit is without value or beauty or al Zone Management Act took effect, encouraging the states

Services conducted for J. B. Harlin

Funeral services were held Medium wools, heavy - 1 are many, and we know the Feb. 5 in the First Baptist 3 Jim Wright, 4 Dusty Dobbs, to recognize the need for pru- Harlin, 91, a longtime resident

A resident of the area south munity work. He was ordained The early Twentieth Cen- as a Baptist deacon in the Frio in 1937. He was a farmer.

SURVIVORS include a son In legislation enacted in Harold, of North Highlands, 1967, the Governor was desig- Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. George nated the Chief Planning Of- Cameron of San Leandro, Calficer of the State. With this if .; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Minauthority, the Governor created nie Roberson of Dimmitt; five the Interagency Council on Nat- granddaughters and a grand-

Texas Legislature adopted the The last few years have wit- Texas Coastal Public Lands likely to be the subject of leg- nessed much legislative activi- Management Act which inislation during the 64th Leg- ty, both state and federal, in dicated that the intent of the islative Session. Some view this area. Much of the legisla- Legislature was for the Gen-

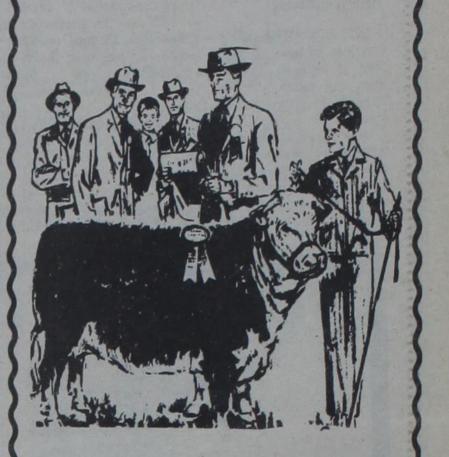
> THE COASTAL Zone Management Project, within the General Land Office, is the only land use planning effort of significance in Texas today and may serve as the model for future land use planning pro-

grams of broader scope. THE CONGRESS will consider this year the Land Resource Management Assistance Act of 1975. This act would provide grants to encourage and assist states to develop and implement land resource management programs.

The 64th Legislature may well consider legislation similar to House Bill 1431 which was considered but did not pass during the 63rd Legislature. That bill would have created a Texas Land Resource Commission within the General Land Office to develop a comprehensive inventory of all land and related resources within the

In any discussion of land use planning, the advice and suggestions of each citizen will be most helpful.

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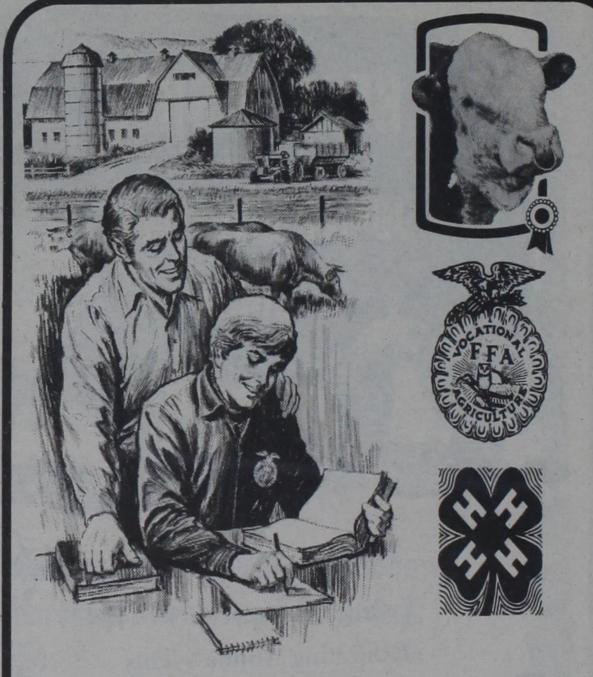
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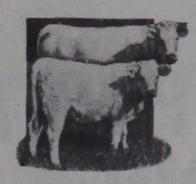
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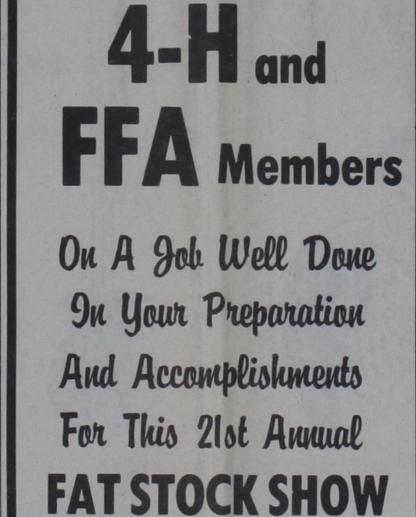
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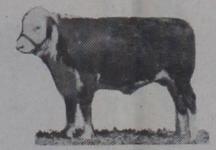
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Home safety urged for prepared foods

to grow in raw meat or poul-, she reminded. try held for several hours at room temperature.

be given to being sure cooked before handling the same food food is properly refrigerated, cooked. also, one foods and nutrition specialist pointed out this inated by handling uncooked

Agricultural Extension Service sils and hands," the specialsaid that most bacteria in raw ist said. food are destroyed at cooking temperatures above 140 de- temperatures will destroy bacgrees F. But cooked foods can teria that cause food poisonalso be a haven for growing ing," she said.

Most consumers know how bacteria through recontaminaeasy it is for harmful bacteria tion or cross-contamination, "Cooked foods may be recontaminated if kitchen uten-

sils used for preparing the food BUT EQUAL concern should before cooking aren't washed "Foods can be cross-contam-

meats, then fresh vegetables Sally Springer with the Texas without washing kitchen uten-

"Cooking food at proper



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HIGH THEFT-Dimmitt guard Kerry Broderson foils an Olton pass with a fingertip interception in the fourth quarter of Friday night's high-stakes contest between the Bobbies and Fillies here. At left, Dimmitt's Karen Hutto keeps the pressure on Olton's

Bobbie guard Mel Nelson follows the play. The Fillies sank a last-second shot to gain a 43-41 victory and knock the Bobbies out of a chance for the second-half district title.

Promenaders elect officers at meet

NEWLY ELECTED officers attend the meetings. chairman; Lou Gillenwater, sition building. sweetheart; Bill and Paula Harman, representatives; and enaders is Johnny Gillenwate Kathy Acker, ticket chairman. of Tulia

include Gary Cole, president; Graduation exercises for the Ray Kennedy, secretary treasbeginners class that has been Phillips of Lubbock, Mr. and urer; Linda Richardson, report- taking lessons will be held Mrs. Ernie Hoppe, Brent and er; Karen Fowler, hostess March 1 in the county expo- Laura of Lubbock, B. V.

On the go

The Dimmitt Promenaders | The Promenaders meet the Square Dance Club elected of- second and fourth Tuesdays of Aleene Maynard Sunday ficers for a one year term at the each month at the Castro Coun-were her mother, Mr. and Mrs. organization's regular meeting ty Country Club at 8 p.m. All Jan. 28.

Square dancers are invited to and Mrs. Bob Phillips of Carlsbad, N.M., Clinton and Jo Hughes of Farwell, Wade and Caller for the Dimmitt Prom- Walter Maynard and Wyette.

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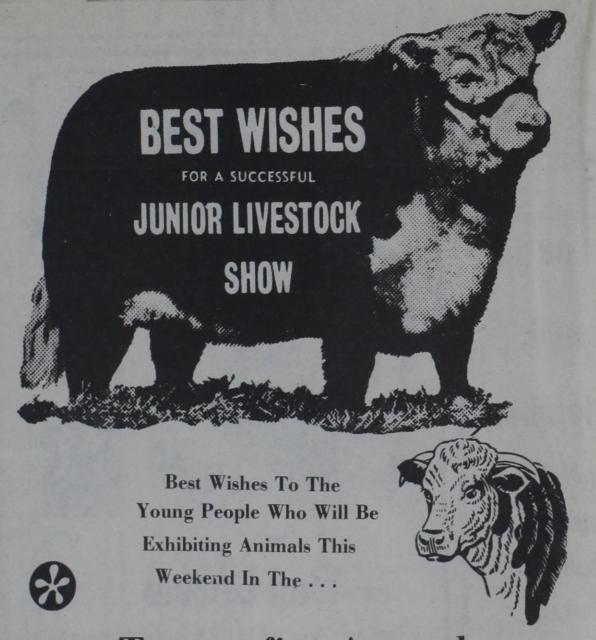
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On Dimmitt-Hart Hyw.

had a good turnout.

ON THE occasion of their relatives are invited. 50th wedding anniversary Mr. The FHA members held their Eric, Craig, Hugh, Mr. and and Mrs. Frank Hoelting will annual chicken dinner Sunday. Mrs. Gene Schmucker and babe honored with an open house A very nice crowd attended and by, Raymond Huseman, Kim from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the the meal was very good. CCD building in Nazareth. Hosting the occasion will be the LYDIA Gerber, Mary Beth Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Wilren Norris of Dallas. The for- and is at home doing fine. mer Eleanora Heiman and Mr. | The Edwin Huseman fam-

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MRS. AGNES BROCKMAN | 1925 in Nazareth. Mr. Hoelting | over the weekend which is just is a retired farmer. They have south of town.

Saturday evening the made their home in Nazareth Going to the wedding of Knights of Columbus sponsor- 62 years, and are members of Barbara Wilhelm and Russ ed another Steak Out, and also the Holy Family Catholic Reid in Houston on Feb. 1 from Church. They have twenty here were her folks the Fran-

couple's children, Cecil Hoelt- Raemakers and Carol Drerup helm of Wheal, Calif. left Moning, Richard Hoelting, Ronnie spent the weekend with Shelly day after spending a couple Hoelting, Leonard Hoelting, all Bowen in Plainview. She re- of weeks here with his folks of Nazareth, Mrs. Bayard Keys cently returned from the M. D. the Francis Wilhelms and atof Plainview and Mrs. War- Anderson Hospital in Houston tending the wedding of his

Hoelting were married Feb. 15, ily moved into their new home

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grandchildren. All friends and cis Wilhelms, Gordon, Kimmie, Becky, Gaylene, Rocky, Neal, King and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin

Wilhelm of Wheal, Calif. sister Barbara in Houston.

THE FRANCIS Wilhelms and Jack Flynts of Dimmitt spent the past weekend in Austin attending a business meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary.

Central Plains Hospital.

moved to Amarillo spent the relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kitten and Mrs. Harold Steffens of Slaton were in Nazareth on Monday visiting Mrs. Regina Steffens and Lucy Leinen.

The Lon Brockmans spent last weekend in Midland visiting their son and family the Gerald Brockmans.

from a two weeks' visit with Bobby Steffens' family and Tommy Kyke's family in Dallas. Bobby will go to Memphis for two weeks to an electronic

last week in Friona with her son Tommy and family.

nd the Don Ackers went to Muenster for their cousin's 35th wedding anniversary cele-

husband of St. Francis spent Texas State University at Can-Sunday visiting the A. D. Hoel- von with a 2.5 average.



Mrs. Walter Schulte had sur- LONG RANGE DEADEYE-Randy Finch lofts another of his gery in Plainview Tuesday at accurate longrange shots against Kress in basketball action Friday night. Finch paced the Hart scoring attack with 20 Mr. and Mrs. Philip Taylor points, hitting throughout the night on long range shots. The of Laramie, Wyo. who recently Longhorns took a convincing 62-49 victory over the Kangaroos.

weekend in Nazareth visiting Sorority conducts program on slang

County Country Club with fif- west pronunciation. teen members present.

ening was given by Sue De- ter Maynard. Vaney and Nancy Ross on Language, which is the most com-SYBIL Steffens returned mon system of communication. Youth attend The word language comes from a Latin word meaning tongue.

Writing did not develop until El Paso show thousands of years after language had begun. Slang was Several Dimmitt youngsters Mrs. Agnes Brockman spent slang terms that are popular Southwest International Livein the Dimmitt area now were stock Show in El Paso last told to chapter members. A week. Helen Burt, Margaret Acker presentation was made by Sue

weekend with the Ed Gerbers. Janie Steffens of Nazareth, cluded Mark and Susie Cluck, MR. AND MRS. Donald Det- daughter of Regina Steffens, Steve and Mike Anthony and ten, their daughter and her made the Dean's List at West James Roberts.

Dimmitt's Alpha Epsilon Tau DeVaney and Nancy Ross with Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held the use of visual aids comits regular monthly meeting paring the dictionary pronun-Wednesday night at the Castro ciation of words with the south-

Hostesses for the evening THE PROGRAM for the ev- were Mary Jo Brown and Wal-

talked about also. Some of the exhibited animals in the

JACKIE Anthony exhibited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Venhaus and Johnny Webb showed the visited in Hobbs, N.M. over the fifth place light Chester White. Others exhibiting steers in-

Larry Robb also exhibited

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der age six, one in three is in a nursery school, in a child sitter.

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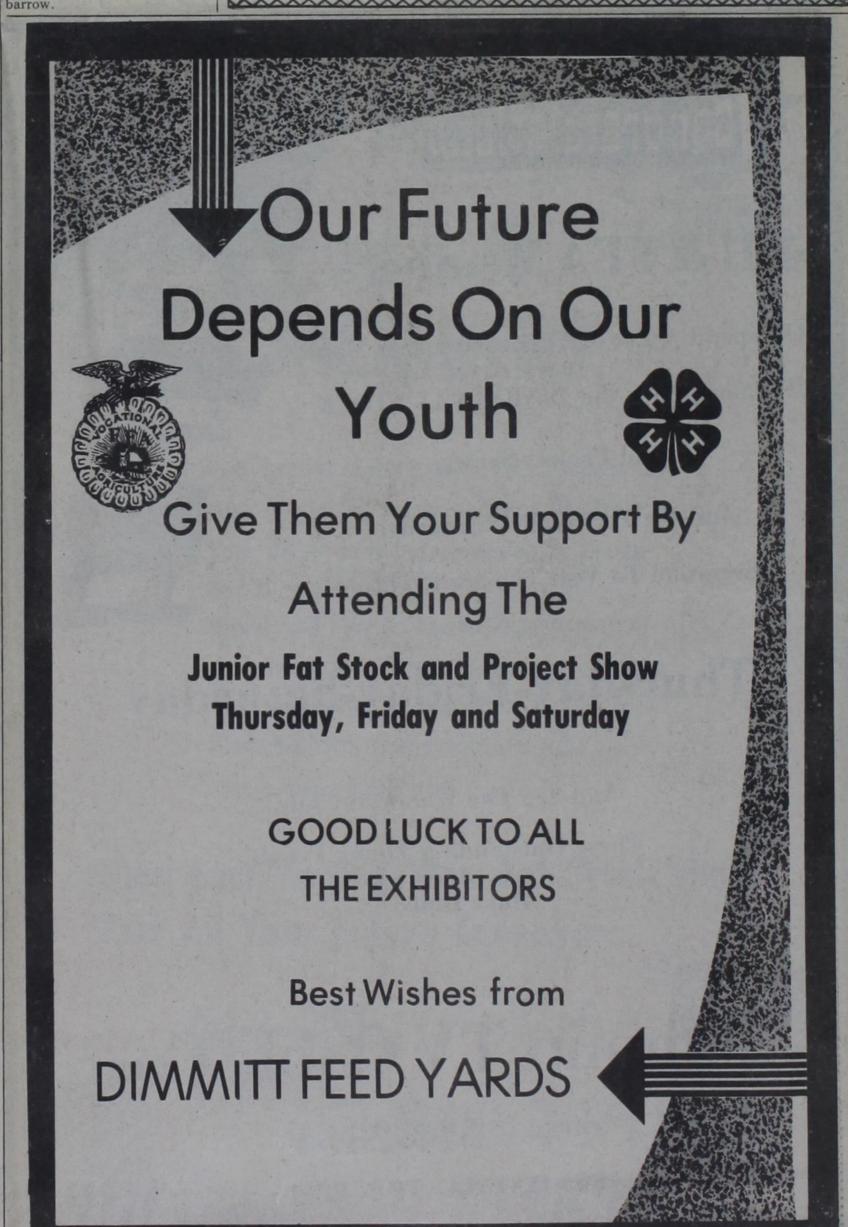


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Church conducting revival services

The First Assembly of God entitled "Don't Call Me, God, Church of Dimmitt is hosting I'll Call You" will be shown. revival services this week with services at 7:30 through Sat- team will conduct services Friurday night. Sunday's service

will be at 7 p.m.
TONIGHT (Thursday) a film

Ray rites held at Houston church

Funeral services were held time evangelistic service for last Thursday in the Sage the past seven years. Mont Baptist Church in Houston for Gilbert B. Ray Jr., 21, grandson of George Ray, a for- Christ. mer Dimmitt pastor.

while attempting to save the life of a fellow worker. Both were overcome by poisonous

Survivors include his wife, beauty, sections or slices, buy Susan, a son, James Lee, and the thick-skinned ones-light-

The Phillips Family crusade day through Sunday.

The family is known throughout Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas for its gospel singing. The group is headed by Clay ton Dean Phillips, a young man called to the ministry at an ear-

ly age. He has been in the full

Phillips will be bringing the message "Youth Can Live for

The public is invited to at-MR. RAY died last week tend the services.

IN CHOOSING oranges for

Here are week's best food buys

A record crop of navel or-anges is coming to market, according to a consumer market-

MRS. GWENDOLYNE Clyatt with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service termed navel oranges "most economical" this year.

"Grapefruit quality is excellent and prices attractive-especially in the 15- and 18pound bags," she added.

Other vegetables on this weeks's shopping list could be dry beans, dry peas, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, turnips, rut-abagas, hard shell squash, onions and sweet potatoes, the specialist said.

"At fruit counters, apples still offer a good buy, pricewise, and winter pears-the Anjou variety, which is green even when ripe, and sweetare in ample supply with prices

Other choices are bananas, grapes and strawberries.

AT PORK counters, supplies are about the same as a week ago. Boston butt, quarter-loins cut into chops, and liver offer reasonable prices, while semi-boneless ham and frankfurters head the list of smoked items," Mrs. Clyatt

"Good beef values include both heavy and light beef. Feature cuts are chuck roasts and steaks, round steaks, ground beef and beef liver.

"At egg counters, prices are steady-moderate to low for this time of year.

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: Onions are quite plentiful with low price tags. Look for firm, dry onions. Each should have a papery outer scale and be reasonably free from green sunburn spots and

ONE IN THREE preschoolers in the 1969-69 Texas Nutrition Survey was at significant nutritional risk.

NEARLY 70 percent of the his parents, Gilbert and Jean weight for their size. For juice, children under four in the 1968-Ray, all of Houston; three sis- buy thin-skinned oranges- 69 Texas Nutrition Survey reters, Linda Miller of Brown- heavy for their size, Marilyn ceived less than half the Recwood, and Nancy and Darla Haggard, foods and nutrition ommended Dietary Allowance Ray of Houston; and a grand- specialist with the Texas Ag- for iron. Ten to 20 percent had mother, Mrs. George E. Ray ricultural Extension Service, "anemic" levels of hemoglob-

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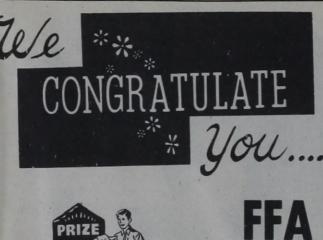


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BREAKING THROUGH-Dimmitt guard Kerry Broderson skirts an Olton forward and breaks through at the baseline after grabbing a rebound in the fourth quarter of Friday night's District 3-AA contest here. The game

was a heartbreaker for the Bobbies-their visitors scored a last-second basket to take a 43-41 victory and knock the Bobbies out of the district championship race.

Mrs. Smith granted summer scholarship

Avis Smith, Dimmitt High Foundation at Valley Forge,

School civics and history teach- Pa. er, has been granted a full SHE WILL attend graduate THE NEED for child care for scholarship to Canisius College credit seminars on "The Pres- working mothers in Texas is

this summer by the Freedoms ervation of the Principles of high, regardles of income level.

Freedom" to be conducted at the Freedoms Foundation.

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HOOKING IT IN-Hart's LaDonna Hart lofts a hook shot over a Kress guard in basketball action at Hart Friday night. Miss Hart turned in a sparkling 25 point performance in the contest but despite good team play and defense, the Longhornettes suffered a 71-50 defeat at the hands of the visiting Kangarettes.

By BEDFORD W. SMITH County Service Officer

antees: The maximum interest over the 30 year life of a \$27,- | rate on Veterans Administra- 500 VA loan, the total saving tion GI home loans was drop- could be as much as \$3,535. ped from 9 percent to 8.5 per-

was the second since last Nov. anteed by VA.

July, then to 9.5 percent last condominiums. August, and then was cut to 9 percent effective Nov. 25, 1974. purchasing a new mobile home

The half-percent decrease would mean as much as \$9.90 per month savings to the typ-Concerning VA Loan Guar- ical veteran home buyer, and 5

The VA Administrator said cent effective Jan. 21, 1975, the VA home loan market was it was announced by Richard L. greatly expanded under legis-Roudebush, Administrator of lation approved by the President Dec. 31, 1974, when more Roudebush, who established than four million veterans the lower VA rate after con- whose GI home loans have sultation with the Secretary of been paid in full and the home Housing and Urban Develop- disposed of became potentially ment, noted that the reduction eligible for new loans guar-

The 8.5 percent rate is the the purchase of mobile home lowest since April 1974 when lots, increased the amount of rate was increased from mobile home loans and broad-3.25 to 8.5 percent. The rate ened the possibilities for guarwas increased to 9 percent last anteeing loans on one-family

Note also that the veteran

before the time for same ex- eral income taxes for veterans to vocational rehabilitation pires will not be counted filing returns. In general, Texas VA ofagainst the maximum home

who used the maximum guar- applies to dividends and pro- out or tear their clothing, VA antee then in effect now has ceeds from government life officials advised. \$10,000 guarantee unused en- insurance policies, but federal titlement if the previous loan estate tax does apply to inhas been paid or if the veteran surance proceeds. Also, insecured a release should he terest earned on government Note too that a veteran home on deposit or credit with VA loan can be paid in full ahead is considered income and must

penalty often imposed. tax returns, it was explained. ADVICE TO VA Beneficiar- veterans benefits are compenies in filing the IRS report: sation, pension, GI Bill and Here are tips from the Vet- other educational assistance, erans Administration on fed- including subsistence payments

moved in 1970, so that a vet- reported as income.

life insurance dividends left of time without the customary be reported on federal income

Among major tax exempt

trainees. Also exempt are grants to loan guarantee. Even World ficials noted, veterans bene- service disabled veterans eli-

War II and other time limita- fits are exempt from federal gible for specially adapted tions for all veterans were re- income tax, and need not be homes and cars, and clothing allowances for veterans whose eran with a \$7,500 limitation | This income tax exemption prosthetic devices tend to wear



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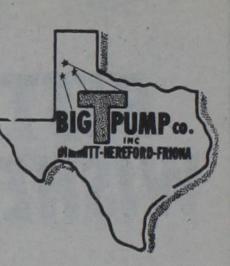
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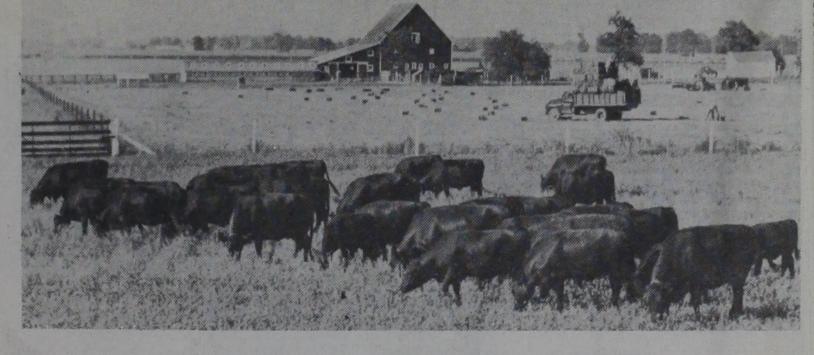
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WITH 5:01 left in the first

quarter the score was Jim

Birdwell, six, Olton two. Bird-

connected on two free throws to

Coach Kenneth Cleveland's

starting team stretched the

lead to 13-4 with two minutes

Nazareth falls to

Spade Friday night

Nazareth's Swifts suffered a

Spade Friday night at Spade.

THE LOSS dropped the

Swifts to a 3-2 mark in the

second half of play in District

able 27-5 lead in the first period and raced away to a 59-19

Norman Acker led Nazareth

halftime lead.

Heck had eight.

Spade took an insurmount- year.

get Dimmitt started.

Bobbies' hopes shattered as Olton takes 43-41 win

Dimmitt's Bobbies saw their through and gave the Olton | Friona for the second half hopes for a berth in the play- Fillies a 43-41 win in roundball championship, but luck just offs for the second half district action here. championship go down the drain Friday night when Olton

Cats rout Mustangs

95-35 Friday night

the night.

5-B. Nazareth finished first for Texas continue to decline,

half competition with a 2-4 reflecting the severe weather

scoring with 10 and Charlie This is 40 percent below a year

able 47-19 lead.

Johnny Hampton added 13.

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conditions for that crop last

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forward Susie Culwell's last to throw the district race into a five minutes of the game, but

wasn't riding with Dimmitt. Dimmitt led by as much as

THE BOBBIES had a chance five points going into the final second desperation shot fell tie and go into a playoff against the Fillies took a one point lead with 2:30 remaining and moved on ahead.

Sophomore forward Joyce Wooten, playing on an injured ankle, pulled the Bobbies within two at 37-39. Dimmitt's forwards got the ball back after an exchange of points and with 45 seconds remaining Beth Dimmitt's Bobcats scored a left to play in the first period. Cleveland connected on a field rout over the Olton Mustangs Cleveland began sending in re- goal to knot the score at 41 all.

in basketball action Friday serves at that point and con-OLTON went into a stall and tinued to rotate units through- called time with six seconds reout the remainder of the game. maining. The Bobbies broke up Dimmitt got double figure scor- Olton's in-bounds play and ing from three players and 12 with two seconds left, Culwell well scored two field goals and players tallied points during launched a shot from long

> THE BOBCATS retired at The ball hit the rim, bounced the half with an insurmount- twice and fell through, giving the Fillies a narrow 43-41 win. Craig Williams led Dimmitt Injuries to two key players scoring with 20 points while played a role in the defeat ac-

Birdwell finished with 16. cording to Coach Sam Nichols. "Joyce Wooten suffered a Steve Myatt and Danny sprained ankle in the second Vaughan tied for rebound hon- quarter and the injury hurt her ors with seven apiece and Brad shooting accuracy, and Mel 102-54 defeat at the hands of Sanders led in assists with sev- Nelson, a key guard, injured her shoulder when she ran into the wall," said Nichols.

> The Bobbies connected on only 40 percent of their shots from the floor.

Nichols credited sophomore forward Beth Cleveland with her "best game of the year" as she sparked the Bobbies with 24 points.

Cindy Dyer split the cords for 10.

The loss put the season record for the Bobbies at 18-11.

title in the district race. Hart splits pair

Hart basketballers split a pair of games with Kress in ac-

LaDonna Hart turned in a fine performance for the Longhornettes as she bucketed 25 points. She was followed by Dana McLain with 13 and Ron-

IN THE boys' game the Longhorns took control shortly after the opening tipoff and mounted frequent scoring outbursts to outdistance the Kangaroos. Kress threatened to close the gap several times but Randy Finch's accurate outside shooting gave the Horns just the spark they needed to re-

Hart's leading scorer with 20 points. Freshman ball hawk Elizar Castillo thrilled the crowd on hand with several key steals and bucketed 12 points. Terry Hill scored eight points before leaving the game with a knee injury and Kerry George and Donald Robinson added six

won two of six games with

feated 62-34.

eked out an 18-15 win over Muleshoe, but Muleshoe squeaked past the 8th grade boys 36-35.

The 9th grade boys lost another cliffhanger, 76-75.

Tournament play is on tap for the junior high teams this weekend as they close out their season at Hereford. The 9th the 7th and 8th grade will compete with Plainview Coronado.

Swiftettes clinch championship Nazareth remains undefeated | The Swiftettes hit for 55 per-Nazareth's Swiftettes clinch-

a 40-19 lead

ed the District 5-B basketball in district play. championship for the second straight year Friday night with charges take a 14-6 lead in the a convincing 47-28 win over first period and the Swiftettes Schulte led Nazareth's scoring

THE WIN hiked the Swift- to a 32-15 halftime lead. Naz- daughter of Coach John Blair, ettes' second half record to a areth held Spade to four points was close behind with 14. perfect 5-0 mark and gave the in the fourth quarter as the re-Swiftettes a 26-5 mark on the serves carried the Swiftettes to

cent from the floor en route to Coach John Blair saw his the win. JUNIOR forward Elaine never let up as they raced on with 17 points while Kay Blair,

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TYING SHOT-Flanked by all three of Olton's guards, Beth Cleveland leaps high and fires a two-pointer to tie the score at 41-41 within the last 45 seconds of Friday night's crucial district game between the Bobbies and Fillies here. Joyce Wooten had just scored to bring the Bobbies within two points, then the Dimmitt forwards forced an Olton guard into traveling with the ball to get the chance for this tying shot. However, the Fillies stalled down to the six-second mark, then sank a game-winning basket just before the final buzzer. The heartbreaking loss killed the Bobbies' chance for the second-half

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with Kress Friday

tion at Hart Friday night.

THE LONGHORNS polished off the visiting Kangaroos 62-49 but Hart Longhornettes were defeated by Kress 71-50. Kress' Kangarettes took a 21-11 lead in the first quarter

and were never headed as they quickly put the game out of

da Rowland with 10.

main ahead.

Finch ended the night as

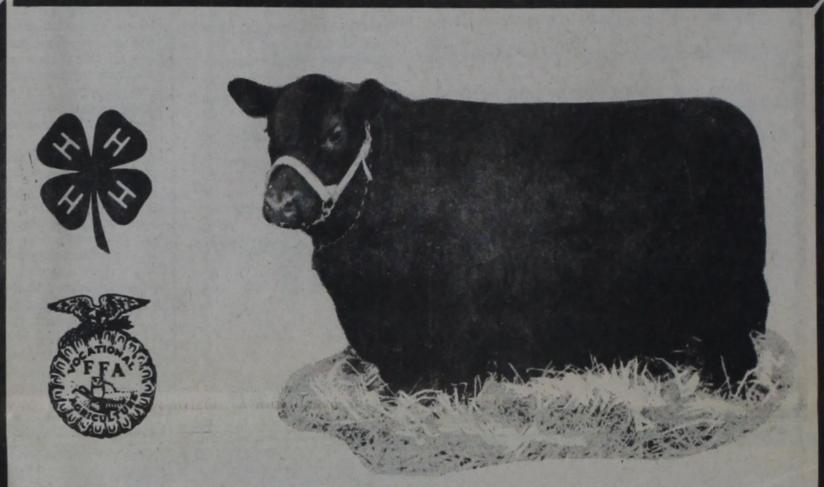
DJHS roundballers capture two wins

Dimmitt junior high teams Muleshoe in roundball action

Monday night.
IN GIRLS' play Dimmitt's 7th grade downed Muleshoe 33-15 while the 8th grade suffered a 36-30 defeat. Dimmitt's 9th grade girls were de-

Dimmitt's 7th grade boys

grade will meet Stanton and



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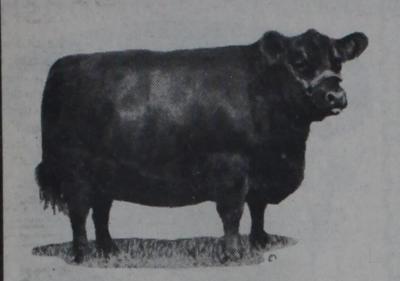
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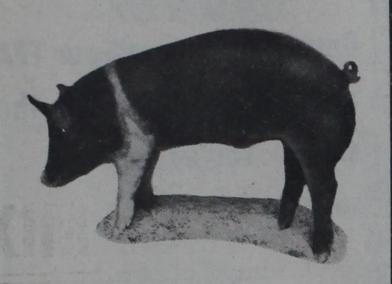
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Farr Better Feeds



WASHING EM UP-Larry Robb, left, and Randy Porter of the Dimmitt FFA wash barrows in preparation for the Castro County Junior Livestock Show which begins today [Thursday] and continues through Saturday. Weigh-ins and sifting are

scheduled for today with lamb and barrow judging on tap Friday. Calf judging and the big livestock sale will be held Saturday.

Community mourns death of J. B. Harlin

The church was organized that lived. morning with Mr. W. S. Dixon as clerk. Soon a pastor was calltime pastor" and meeting in

church building didn't mater- tioned with the Army. The Pit-The passing of Mr. J. B. ialize until 1957. It was the tards have been in Virginia (both Mr. and Mrs. Harlin had school house during those to be near her daughter Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chaffin lived in the area many years years. There is no way to meas- J. W. Duffey who was critically of Loop. before). On Aug. 17, 1930 it ure the extent of the influence ill for several weeks. Mrs. Duf- Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harlin was Mr. Harlin who made the of these people, nor to know fey has improved sufficiently to of Dallas, Mrs. George Cammotion at a Sunday morning how it would have been had be moved to her home. gathering in the Frio school- they not paved the way. The Harold Leach of Lubbock vis- and Mrs. Lina Cameron Dunn house to organize a Baptist Harlins moved into Hereford in ited the T. L. Sparkman Jr. of Dallas visited Mrs. H. M. Church there. The occasion late 1937 when he no longer family and Miss Alma An- Mobley and Austin Mobley on of Summerfield, preaching. this community as long as they Wellington during the '20s.

ed and a group of about 20 per- visited their daughter, Mrs.

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS the school house. The modern at Killeen, where Pittard is sta- D. O. Benson of Hereford.

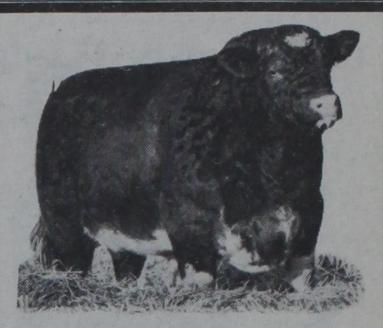
Harlin last week brought to Harlins and a handful of other where he had several weeks persons from the Frio Church mind the part he and his fam- dedicated persons who hung on of training before moving to and their friends went this past ily played in the pioneering of faithfully during Depression Ft. Hood. The Masons also weekend on a ski vacation to this area, particularly in the and Drought, cheerfully teach- brought Gary's mother Mrs. Red River. field of church and Christian ing and superintending and R. L. Mason home with them. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd work. The family lived in the building coal fires and sweep- She had been visiting a bro- Schults during the weekend Frio community during the '20s ing out sandstorms in the ther at Dallas and was there were her niece and husband

was brought about as the clos- farmed, but they continued to drews on Thursday. He is a Thursday. They had been here ing of a week long revival, have an interest in Frio Bap- friend and neighbor who lived for the funeral of their father with Rev. Herman Coe, pastor tist Church and the people of near the Andrews family at and grandfather J. B. Harlin on

Clendon, Mr. and Mrs. An- son and Shelley of Childress THE GARY Masons recently thony Marsh of Commanche, were visiting Mrs. Vinson's Okla. visited Saturday until parents the Floyd Coles and sons began with a "fourth Joel Pittard and Mr. Pittard Tuesday with the Jim Brooks others of the family during the and also with her sister Mrs. weekend.

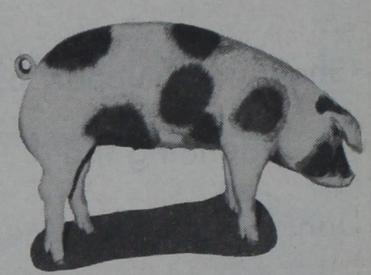
eron of San Leandro, Calif.

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Here are week's best food buys

Poultry offers economical protein choices at the supermarket this week, according to Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt.

"CHICKEN hens are a good choice, and egg supplies are adequate for the demand-with little change in price," the consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service,

'Currently, Grade A, largesize eggs give the consumer more for his money," she

"Another good value is fish, and many varieties are available in frozen form with little or no waste," the specialist

OF BEEF, Mrs. Clyatt said special prices are not extensive, although some appear on chuck cuts and ground beef. Also, some markets are highlighting rib or T-bone steaks and beef liver.

'Real pork values are difficult to find, but good choices, pricewise, include Boston butt roasts, smoked picnics, liver and roll sausage.

"Cheese specials are dairy counter features, along with milk and sour cream."

At fruit and vegetable counters, the specialist noted some features on Temple oranges as they reach a peak harvest, and she said grapefruit and pear supplies continue to be heavy-

with orange supplies ample.
"Most plentiful vegetables include cabbage, potatoes, carrots, onions, turnips, squash and cooking greens.'

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: Coupons can save money, if consumers use them

Coupons that offer "money off," or refunds, for usual purchases do save money.

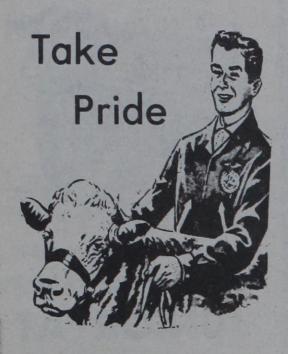
However, consumers who clip out every coupon they see-and buy the advertised products-will increase spending rather than savings.

THE DEMAND for child care in Texas comes overwhelmingly from working mothers. To illustrate, 85 percent of Texas preschool children of working mothers are in some type of child care arrangement, compared to nine percent of preschool children of nonworking



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THE NAZARETH SWIFTS ended their 1974-75 basketball season Tuesday night having vastly improved their season mark from the 1973-74 campaign. Pictured from left are Coach Bruce Bush, Martin Blair, Darrell Huseman, Royce Huseman, Bernie

Grain Sorghum Chaff

privilege of attending "Texas This county has seven new Plant Food Institute" held in anhydrous ammonia outlets

San Antonio. It was very in- and we need 11. Natural gas

eresting and informative. The did cost about 20 cents per

speakers were some of the thousand cubic feet but it now

Texas is first in production the energy of the US. Only 5%

of milo in the US. We grow of our energy is used by agri-

750,000 gallons of gasoline

The automobile uses 53% of

One man in the US can pro-

One man in Japan can pro-

One man in East Asia pro-

duces enough for three people.

produce 100 bushels of corn.

in 100 bushels of corn to pro-

150 bushels of corn will feed

one man for 13 years in East

One man said he could re-

duce 2.8 gallons of gasoline.

people for the same year.

ple for one year.

simmon tree.

'doing nothing.

are used a day in agriculture.

On Jan. 22-23-24 I had the folks need food).

most informative people from costs about \$1.50.

all parts of our nation.

this year.

I WILL try to tell you a few

our nation. They are predicting

our production will be higher

They are predicting nine mil-

one million from last year.

They think soybean acreage

The thinking is that acreage

for cotton will be down 11/2 mil-

Wheat plantings are suppos-

ed to be up six percent.

THEY ARE expecting all

available acres to be planted

be for cash and exports are to

One half the amount of crops

raised in Texas are expected to

Transportation costs are up

1,400,000 more people will

e added to the world popu-

All exports are expected to

will be up 17 percent.

in some kind of crop.

be strong.

be exported.

25 to 40 percent.

one fourth of the production of culture

of the things we were told.

Huseman, Harold Gerber, Junior Joiner, Norman Acker, Der win Huseman, Danny Gerber and Charlie Heck. [Photo by Shelly Cross]

anniversary

[Compiled from the Community Birthday Calendars of the County Home Demonstration Council and the Nazareth Am-

erican Legion Auxiliary.] FEB. 14 — Mr. and Mrs. Herman Birkenfeld, Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Venhaus. FEB. 15 - Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Schulte, Mr. and Mrs. duce enough food for 54 peo- Jerry Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs.

Anthony Acker. FEB. 16 - Mr. and Mrs.

lion acres of corn, which is up duce enough food for seven Harry Kleman. Feb. 17 - Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Summers, Mr. and quart sizes are popular. Pres-Mrs. J. R. Brown, Larry and sure saucepans with 10-pound

> Feb. 19 - Philip and Dora THERE IS enough energy Pohlmeier. Feb. 20

Frank Hoelting.

breakfast. He fell from a per- greater for illegitimate babies

Another man said, the big- probability of low birth weight

gest mistake we can make is (under 51/2 pounds) is 11/2 times

THE PROBABILITY of being member the depression in the born without prenatal care (vis-1930s. He said his uncle was its to a doctor during pregkilled while he was eating nancy) in Texas is 31/2 times

than for other infants. The

Right equipment aids home canning

There's nothing tastier than home-grown fruits and vegetables-but it takes the right canning equipment to preserve their natural freshness for eating during the rest of the year, Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist, reminded this week.

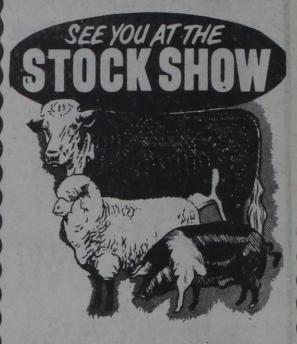
"PRESSURE canners for low-acid vegetables-green beans, corn and greens-may be purchased at different prices depending on size," the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said.

She noted that 16- and 20-It takes 80 gallons of gas to Joy Ringwald, Mr. and Mrs. gauges are also satisfactory for

"High-acid foods such as fruits and tomatoes require a waterbath canner of about seven-quart size.

'Jars, lids and rings which were in short supply should be plentiful later in the year, Miss Reasonover said.

The specialist suggested other useful equipment would include a wide mouth funnel, slotted spoon, cutting board, measuring cups, colander or strainer and basket or blancher



Thursday - Friday - Saturday

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PASSING THE GAVEL-Jack Edwards, left, vice president of the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce passes the gavel to Bob Caddell, chamber president, during the C of C banquet held in the county exposition center Saturday

night. Caddell is beginning his first full term in the office after serving out the remaining term of former chamber president M. J. Reed, who resigned to move to Carlsbad.



WHO'LL BID-Col. Jack Howell auctions the No. 1 set of the Castro County commemorative coins at the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce banquet Saturday night. Fred Bruegel Jr. purchased the No. 1 set with a bid of \$275, while Dale Fowler purchased the No. 2 set with a winning bid of \$185

A REDUCTION of 50 percent in acres to be planted this year ing congested traffic whenever in cotton as compared to 1974 possible. Avoid the rush hour s now indicated for the Rio peak by starting earlier, stay-

SAVE GASOLINE by avoid-



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Gardeners urged to save fertilizer

and on patios all over Texas. And with continued high fertilizer costs due to low supplies, homeowners should give

SAM COTNER, vegetable specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, offers these suggestions:

1. Have soil tested. Many home gardens are already fertile enough to produce good yields of most vegetable crops. rients. Soil samples may be sent to the 4. If Soil Testing Laboratory at Texas A&M University. Information is available at any county Extension office.

pounds of a complete fertilizer, special attention to conserving 12-12, per 100 square feet of fertilizing or allowing fertilizer the fertilizer with the soil. Use or roots organic fertilizer and compost whenever possible.

moisture retention and to pre- be used wisely. vent leaching of plant nut-

4. If vegetable plants appear

Home gardens are appearing in backyards, flower beds tions of fertilizer at planting they develop six to eight time. In absence of a soil test, leaves. Fruiting crops such as use one-and-one-half to three tomatoes, peppers and squash will respond to light applicasuch as 8-8-8, 10-10-10 or 12- tions at flowering. Avoid overgarden area. Thoroughly mix to come in contact with plants

> HOME gardening can be expensive and fertilizer is one of 3. If at all possible, use the more costly items, points mulch in the garden to aid in out Cotner. Therefore, it should

> ONE OF 10 babies born in to grow slowly or lack good Texas has a low birth weight color, sidedress lightly with a (under 51/2 pounds). This ratio quick-acting fertilizer. Side- is 20 percent higher than the dress leafy crops such as let- national average: 1 of 12.





The result can be a large

Main reasons are higher op

debt, along with declining li-quidity, is causing severe finan-

cial pressure for many farmers

The economist called for a two-pronged approach for dealing with the situation.

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John Gilbreaths return from big Jamaican holiday

By TEENY BOWDEN

a six day Jamaican tour with a lie Hall Jones and Mrs. Lynn cle of Euless and J. Paul Wag- Lubbock Wednesday and visit- ly. day and night was in the 80's nesday, Mrs. Gene Ross and in Dimmitt Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Raymond Baggett, a for- of Grand Prairie, spent Thursso it was a little cold when they Mrs. Hershel Wilson Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. Euless Waggon- mer resident of the community, day and Friday night with Mr. got home. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. day and Mrs. Thomas Parson er, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Wag- suffered a series of light and Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner.

ferred from Plains Memorial good night's rest. Hospital to South Hills Manor Mrs. Noble Armstrong was day morning for a sister of Jake in Dimmitt last Friday to con- dismissed from Plains Mem- King of Hereford who passed tinue her recuperation from a orial Hospital Tuesday. recent stroke.

Saturday from Methodist Hos- orial Hospital.

Joel Bradley was dismissed fined this week to Plains Mem- in California Tuesday also.

Brown and Mrs. J. Paul Wag- resident of the community, again Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbreath goner sat with them at the passed away Wednesday in group sponsored by Horizon Cox Tuesday, Mrs. Gale Sad- goner. Services were held in ed with his parents and Amy. Corn Seed. The temperature ler and Mrs. Ila Haydon Wed- Bedford Street Church of Christ Rogers of Gustine stayed with Friday. Mrs. Ila Haydon also goner, Ezell Sadler and L. B. the boys while they were gone. spent one night at the hospital Bowden attended the services. Eastland Memorial Hospital Otis Waggoner.

CARRIE LITTLE was trans- Mrs. Lee Bradley could get a and Ezell Sadler attended the ill effects. funeral services in Lubbock Fri-Mrs. Mary Fulfer was con- Mrs. David Sadler passed away

> Dean's Honor Roll for the fall College. She is a sophomore the last part. majoring in biology.

Isabel Sauceda was on the

jelia Sauceda were on the "A& ley. B' honor roll for the Springgrade "A&B" roll.

the basketball king.

pital Wednesday afternoon.

ed with auxiliary duties at and Sunday for a pre-mission. Plains Memorial Hospital Friday morning.

pital in Lubbock. Mrs. Cliff OTIS Waggoner, a former day. Gale and John worked and visited with a brother while ham and Michael attended the

strokes this week. She is in They are grandchildren of Thursday night. Their last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Doug urday when Brent underwent with Mrs. Lillian Carson so Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler and expected to recover with no Carrie, Stacy and Laura night. Thursday night was a Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Swin- gree of liver damage from hep-

week but was not hospitalized, ren of Dimmitt. He stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Lisa Orr was named to the Carl Bradley the first part of of the Wednesday night prayer the week and with Mr. and service. semester at Wayland Baptist Mrs. Joe Edd Carson of Hart

ing to raise funds to help with children visited Sunday. Belinda Hampton and Ar- the hospital bill of Joel Brad-

ael Graham, Kevin Riley and Pearl Sadler Friday afternoon. snow was received Wednesday.

the four Springlake-Earth stu- vid Sadler, Melody and Karla, Baptist Church in Friona.

Embree Roy Sadler and Mrs. Sadler attended the wedding of Mrs. Milburn Haydon. L. B. Bowden attended a board a cousin, Jimmy Grisham, in meeting of the Plains Memorial Rotan Saturday night. They ley of Canyon and Mr. and Hospital Auxiliary at the hos- came home Sunday night after Mrs. Carmon Pigg and children spending Saturday night at of Dimmitt visited Saturday Breckenridge Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wil- cer, Alan, Donnie and Lyle. MRS. JOHN Gilbreath work- son were in Pampa Saturday

MR. AND MRS. Noah Spen-Gale Sadler, John Siever and cer were in Dallas Wednes-Cliff Brown worked on the day through Friday for his church cabin at Plains Bap- medical check-up. Mrs. V. E tist Assembly at Floydada Fri- Bearden accompanied them

they were there. They have solo and choir ensemble con-

Edith Powers, who is now Larry and Janelle Peeples, all fer won 2 in ensemble.

Sadler spent Saturday, Satur- make-up game. Justin Bradley, twin of Joel day night and Sunday with who had been hospitalized with their grandparents Mr. and meningitis, came down with a Mrs. Tex Conard and Mr. and away Wednesday. An uncle of light case of pneumonia this Mrs. James Powell and child-

Milburn Haydon had charge

Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer kept their great grandson this week while his brother Chris THE LIONS Club is sponsor- was in the hospital. Mr. and Springlake-Earth high school ing a benefit pancake and Mrs. Clyde Akers of Lubbock all "A" honor roll for the first sausage supper Saturday night spent the weekend with them. six weeks of the second tri- at 6:30 at the community build- Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Lay and

.30 OF AN inch of rain was Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ginn of received Monday, .10 of an lake-Earth 8th grade and Mich- Dimmitt visited with Mrs. inch Tuesday and a trace of

Kim Haydon were on the 7th Mr. and Mrs. Jake King of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Par-Hereford visited Thursday af- son attended the Sunday af-Junior Sauceda was one of ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Da- ternoon services at Calvary

dents who were candidates for Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler, Dr. Strauss Atkinson of Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler and Plainview filled the pulpit Sun-Mrs. John Gilbreath, Mrs. girls and Mr. and Mrs. Ezell day. He was a guest of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tinswith Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spen-

MR. AND MRS. Milburn Haydon and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ott of Hereford attended the Bill Gaither Trio concert in Lubbock Saturday night.

Mrs. S. A. Jeffcoat of Ropesville spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson, Debbie and Daneen. She is the grandmother of Hershel Wil-

Debbie Wilson spent Saturday and Sunday with Cindy McAlpine of Earth. Daneen spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gra-

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler been staying with Mrs. Bear- test in Lubbock Saturday. Tom- Farwell Friday night in their and Lynn. returned home Tuesday from hospital Monday, Mrs. Char- Glendale, Calif. He was the un- took Gregory Sadler back to den in Hart at night again late- my Graham won a 1 in solo, regular schedule. They have a Lynn Brown and Daneen won make-up game next week. Reba and Harold Jarvis and 2 in solo. Daneen and Joe Ful-

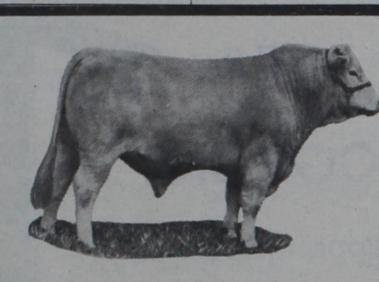
scheduled game was Monday Loudder, Lyle and Dara.

church and family from Pet- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hedrick Lynn Brown and the Spring- ersburg, Mrs. Elvira Upchurch and boys. Mrs. Bradley and lake-Earth 8th grade team lost of Lubbock and E. A. Upchurch Mrs. Jess Matlock of Springtheir last game of the season of Earth were dinner guests lake were with them last Sat-

ney and Dawn of Lubbock vis- atitis he suffered earlier.

Sauceda lost their game with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown, Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradley and boys spent Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Up- and Sunday in Amarillo with a liver biopsy to check the de-



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rarmers, ranchers are advised of deductions

With the March 3 income tax | died during the year. deadline for farmers and ranch- . 9. Auto and truck expenses, ers rapidly approaching, par- such as licenses and insurance. ticular attention should be according to the portion used given to various deductible ex- for business.

duct certain legitimate business expenses," points out Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extenwill result in a higher income to business.

of commonly overlooked ex-

1. Allowance for space in the home used as an office.

2. Items in the home used for business-calculator, typewriter, paper and recordbooks, ness. These items should be to name a few.

3. Postage.

4. Meals for hired labor. 5. BANK charges and in-

terest on charge accounts.

6. Tax preparation fees. 7. Bookkeeping fees.

stock that was lost, stolen or life than at any other age.

10. Costs of utilities, tele-"EACH YEAR agricultural phone service and other service producers pay extra income charges that pertain to the taxes because they fail to de- farming and ranching business. 11. Subscriptions to farm and

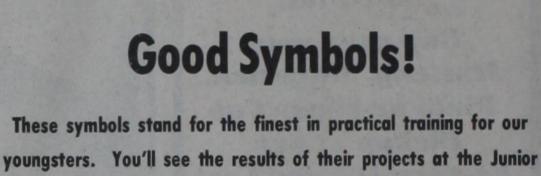
> ranch and related magazines. 12.FARM organization dues. 13. Expenses incurred on

sion Service. "Every dollar of business trips, and that portion business expense not deducted of vacation travel that related "The key to preparing an

The specialist lists a number income tax return that most correctly reflects your farming or ranching operation is to have a good record-keeping system," emphasizes Hayenga 'Such records should indicate

all items purchased for busipaid by check whenever possible to have a record of pay

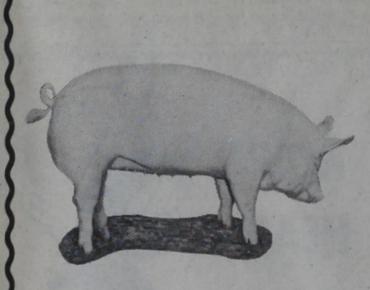
IN 1972, 4,328 Texas infants died. Probably more Texas per-8. Cost of purchased live- sons die during the first year of

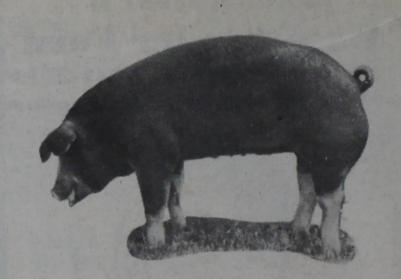


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