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CHEMIST JIM LOUGHLIN OF TEXTILE RESEARCH CENTER . . . "Open-end spinning is a great boon to our area"

High Plains cotton could be premium fiber, says Loughlin

They're spinning new magic | spinning, a process which spins | "The open-end method can into North Texas cotton at the cotton at the rate of 80 yards a make such a level thread, it Textile Research Center at Tex- minute," Loughlin said. "Reg- looks like a synthetic," Loughas Tech.

future.

The Textile Research Center

"One of the greatest boons area's cotton someday regard- treated bolts of that pattern, to the Dimmitt area is open-end ed as premium cotton because dye them and have them on the rin, bicycles; Bob Caddell, rid-



JIM LOUGHLIN, director of yield only 10 yards a minute." the machines run poorly to eon and business meeting will chemical processes at the cen- HE EXPLAINED that open- keep the cloth from looking like also be held. ter's pilot plant and labora- end spinning - a process de- synthetic. Denim, for instance, tories, told the Dimmitt Rotary veloped in Europe and Japan would look much too even and form up at 1:30 at the new Club Friday about some of the - separates the fibers and fine if spun as well as this county activities building and new spinning and dyeing tech- then uses a funnel of whirling process can do it." niques that may make Plains air to align and entangle the cotton the premium fiber of the fibers into a thread of perfect in patterns with invisible chem- 3 p.m. uniformity.

of open-end spinning. open-end spinning and chemis- the market.

ular spinning processes will lin said. "They have to make Church. A covered dish lunch-

icals, Loughlin explained, "will "The cotton in this area is help us get prints of a certain as parade chairman. Division and its pilot plant are support- thinner and more flexible, and pattern on the market faster if chairmen will include J. R ed by the Plains Cotton Grow- lends itself better to open-end the test marketing on the pat- Brown, communities; Don Nelwer's dollar-a-bale check-off spinning than the long-staple tern proves out. If consumers son, organizations; Chet Braa-

> market in four days. This ing clubs; and E. B. Noble, In a witty presentation, avoids all the retooling that's Loughlin spun yarns about the required by conventional meth- gies. scientific magic being woven ods, and saves a lot of time in into Plains cotton through getting the popular pattern on

try at the pilot plant, and pro- LOUGHLIN said the pilot and Craft Bazaar, sponsored by Plains Underground Water steel "highway drag" tapes, capacity to produce water. Af- tory's teachings. Total abstiduced cloth samples of all pat- plant at Lubbock has equip- the Nazareth Art Club, will be Conservation District No. I. spooled in 300 and 500 foot ter a certain state of depletion nence from the obvious waste held Aug. 16 and 17 in the city terns, textures and colors to ment not found anywhere else IN ITS booklet, "Ogallala in the US, "but we still have to hall auditorium. illustrate his claims. The show is open to all Cas- Aquifer Water-Level Data, HE SHOWED cotton cloth improvise a lot because of the tro County residents and mem- 1965-1974" the Lubbock-based of a foot. Measurements are the rate of the decline of the rigation runoff water should be. that looked exactly like linen, testing we do.' bers of art clubs in the county. water group points out that the taken at specially marked wells water table." solid-color cloth that developed Showing one cloth sample selected to write a proposed a pattern when immersed in that looked like a painter's Each entrant may display three average decline of county wells water, two-color prints on spattered drop cloth, Loughlin paintings in any medium. in feet for 1973-74 was 2.95 Special divisions will be fea- feet. which the "printing" was done quipped, "We can't make anywith an invisible chemical that thing bad enough but what tured for children through In The report indicates that accepts one dye but not the they love it in New York. years of age and 12-18 year "although the Ogallala aquifer will not deplete to ultimate other when vat-dipped, multi- We've got a contract for this olds. Several divisions will be exhaustion, the sobering realicolored cloths with blaze pat- pattern there.' available for adults including zation is that the future pumpterns that resulted from side-Loughlin and Joseph E. Simlandscapes and western still ing capacities of irrigation wells dipping of spools in different mons, information specialist for are going to be drastically redyes before weaving, and tex- the textile center, distributed lifes. All paintings must be ready duced. To continue irrigation tures ranging from multi-color- miniature cotton bales, cloth to hang and must have the using small-capacity wells will ed and "worn" denims to samples and spooled "packartist's name and medium used demand near total abstinence finely woven plaids - all from ages" of cotton thread from on the back. If the painting is from waste and the adoption of fabric that came out of the open-end spinning mills to the for sale, the sale price must be all economically feasible methopen-end milling process. Rotarians. ods for increased efficiency of included Entry time will be from 1-4 application of irrigation water. Clinic today p.m. Aug. 15 and no entries The 'ultimate fate' of the Ogwill be accepted after 4 p.m. allala aquifer can be delayed BOOTHS for the crafts show for several decades if those irriwill be available on a first- gators still blessed with large come first-served basis, as capacity wells heed the teachspace will be limited. Those en- ings of history, and abstain tering the crafts division must from all forms of waste of their Third St. set up their own booths and present groundwater supprovide whatever articles are plies.

The Castro County News

47th Year - No. 43

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, Aug. 1, 1974

Parade theme is selected

Plans are being finalized for the Castro County Roundup Parade and preparations are also in full swing for the Roundup Art Show and Crafts Bazaar and the Nazareth German Folk Festival as Roundup Week 1974 draws near.

"CASTRO County - Where You Get a Square Meal From the Field" will be theme of this year's parade.

Saturday, Aug. 17 has been designated as "Parade Day and the annual Old Settlers reunion will also be held on that date. Registration of old settlers will begin at 10 a.m. at the First United Methodist

The Roundup Parade will the parade will proceed The treating of cotton cloth through downtown Dimmitt at

GEOFFREY Earl will serve

featured in the parade.

pup came to rest in the edge of a cottonfield just north of Sunnyside Friday morning after veering off US 385 and overturning just north of Sunnyside. But the driver, Ernest Chavez, was unhurt. Chavez reported that the truck, loaded

with cotton hulls, "started pulling to the right" on the rain-slick highway about 2 a.m. Friday and he couldn't control it. The rig's owner, Charlie Cope of Seminole, said the truck was probably a total loss because of damage to the frame.

Water group urges conservation; fee plus a congressional ap-propriation. "One of the greatest boons the greatest boons area's cotton someday regard-

Khiva Clowns will also be per year for the period 1965- allowance program.

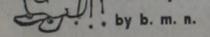
The water level of Castro program constitute the founda- of the lessening of the rate of In concluding, the report miscellaneous riders and bug- County irrigation wells has de- tion for the District's cost-in- water-level decline are heart- states, "The recorded waterclined an average of 2.85 feet water depletion, income-tax ening, the major reason for this level history has shown us an 1974, according to a report Depth-to-water measure- is the resultant corresponding tory of the rate to demise of the

THE ROUNDUP Art Show recently published by High ments are made annually with decline in the individual well's Ogallala aquifer if we heed his-

tinues.

reduction in the rate of decline opportunity to change the hislengths. The first 30 feet of the of the aquifer, the lessening of of our declining groundwater free end of the tape is grad- the load on the aquifer results supplies through the eliminauated in tenths and hundredths in the progressive reduction in tion or reapplication of all irat the very least, our immediate goal. Due to a wide range of COPIES OF the booklet may According to the report, "the original volumes of water in the be obtained by writing High economic life of the aquifer is Ogallala aquifer and as a result Plains Underground Water now expected to extend beyond of well development and pump- Conservation District No. I. the earlier predictions of its age in these different hydro- 1628 15th Street, Lubbock.

DRIVER UNHURT — This big semi rig pulling a trailer and a



The Constitution Revision Commission, a group of people state constitution, did a good job and furnished to the state constitutional convention guidelines that should have resulted in the adoption of a new constitution. The commission deserves, and will receive, the gratitude of the people of the state for a job well done. The performance of the state legislature, sitting as a constitutional convention, is another matter. They have spent a considerable chunk of money, tax

money, provided by their own legislative act and ratified by the people in an election, then they performed according to form. While sitting as a constitutional convention, they let their prejudices and the influence of special interests thwart their high aims as announced at the beginning of the effort. The constitutional convention was a failure. It's that simple.

From what I can learn at the various coffee shops about town, mostly from farmers, the battle of the bugs is being won How the bugs and mites can stand the hot weather we have been having, without benefit of some kind of air conditioning, is a mite hard to understand. Locally the insecticides are reported to be effective as usual.

ly removing the president from ond phase, and that is considtried by the Senate. This is a approximately Aug. 21 or 22.

ings, for every American. Re- Dimmitt. gardless of the outcome of the Miss Martin lives with her able to participate because he trial and subsequent events, we mother, an older sister and two must catch the bus as soon as ment ever devised by man.

Drought slaker

[Readings recorded at 7 a.m.] spent knitting, doing household | said Tosun. daily for the preceding 24 repairs and going to see my

needed for displaying their The district's observation items. Exhibitors will be res- program is carried out through ponsible for manning their own the measurement of the depth booths and taking care of their to water in selected wells in the district in January of each year.

No entry fee will be charged The records are processed, inin the art or crafts divisions, terpreted and published by the but the Nazareth Art Club will water group.

receive a 10 percent commis-CURRENTLY, the observasion on all articles and art work tion well program served by the sold during the show, and a 10 High Plains District includes percent commission will also go 835 wells in Armstrong, Bailey, to the Castro County Activities Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Deaf Smith, Floyd, Hale, Hockley,

through the observation well

The Art Show and Crafts Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Parmer, Bazaar will open Friday at 10 Potter and Randall counties. a.m. and continue through 6 Water level records obtained

[See PARADE, Page 13]

throughout the district.

demise. However, the life ex- logic areas, the aquifer is found 79401. pectancy of the Ogallala aquifer in nearly all stages of depletion is governed primarily by eco- within the High Plains District, nomic factors, not hydrologic law. Although new predictions

Immunization

The State Health Dept. will conduct an immunization clinic

today (Thursday) from 9 a.m. to noon at the Dimmitt Medical Brine tanker & Surgical Clinic, 403 NW

THE CLINIC will provide state-required immunization shots for school children, as well as inoculations for persons

of all ages who want them. There will be no charge for the immunizations. Children cannot be admitted

to school unless they are immunized against polio, diphtheria, lockjaw, whooping cough, measles and rubella. Immunizations range from a single shot for some of the diseases to a series or regular

booster shots for others.

series of immunizations at the age of two months. incident

from a state of depletion of less than 10 to more than 75 percent, the report states. "It is apparent that we must now reevaluate our original projections, estimates, and particularly, our opinions regarding the future rate to depletion of the Ogallala aquifer," it concollapses Tuesday

A tank truck hauling brine to Western Vegetables Inc. in East Dimmitt broke in half Tuesday afternoon near Dimmitt Agri Industries and spilled over 6,000 gallons of the liquid.

THE DIMMITT Volunteer Fire Department was summon- DISTRICT PRESIDENT - Mrs. was hauling gasoline.

State health officials recom- led after crossing the railroad reth Post 528 Auxiliary, she mend that infants start on a tracks in east Dimmitt.

ed to the scene when an initial Francis Wilhelm of Nazareth is report indicated that the truck the new president of District 18, American Legion Auxiliary. She was elected at the 56th The trailer, owned by Here- annual convention in Laredo ford Salt Inc. apparently buck- last week. A member of Nazawill supervise activities of 22 There were no injuries in the auxiliary units throughout the Texas Panhandle.

City posts surplus of \$159,000

The City of Dimmitt posted a \$159,000 increase in its capital surplus during fiscal 1973-74, boosting the city's total fixed assets to an all-time high of \$2,084,433.24 after depreciation.

THIS INCREASE in net worth was the highlight of the 1973-74 audit report which was adopted by the city commission at its last regular meeting.

"Capital surplus" includes cash in the bank over normal operating expenses and bonded indebtedness, plus the value of water and sewage improvements, new paving, building assets of \$981,485.77. General fixed assets - real property, fire trucks, city equipment, vehicles, etc. - total \$1,102,-841.

The city also has a bond principal of \$334,000 which, added to the fixed assets, gives the city total assets of \$2,892,-485.49. The previous year's total assets were \$2,407,027.91.

The city operated last year with total revenues of \$700,-509.58 and expenses of \$424,-201.25, leaving \$276,308.33 to apply to long-term capital improvements and contingent expenses.

general fund operations showed a loss of \$22,984.

FEDERAL Revenue Sharing evidently played a big role in the city's net-worth picture. The city received \$75,473 in Revenue Sharing funds during fiscal 1973-74. Since this source of income is expected to be cut off after its third year, city officials have been using the Revenue Sharing money for capital improvements - the purchase of a fire truck, improvements to city buildings, etc. - and not depending on it for operating funds or longterm commitments.

come items during the year were \$187.651.49 from utilities and services, \$161,961 from property taxes, \$100,000 in bond proceeds, \$53,484.65 from fines, fees and rentals, \$18,977.04 in earned interest, and \$2,736.50 in state refunds on city street signs.

MAJOR expenses during the year were:

Water and sewer operations: \$96,614.07.

Administration: \$79,062.96. (This figure includes salaries for administrative and utilities personnel and commissioners, insurance, Social Security taxes



eration of impeachment by the The first of Dimmitt's two family when he arrives in late full House of Representatives. AFS exchange students is August.

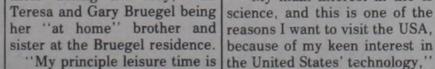
It is generally believed that the scheduled to arrive here some- TOSUN, a Turkish Cypriot, Congress will pass a bill of im- time next week and the second has three sisters. He will have peachment, and that he will be student is scheduled to arrive three American brothers and one American sister, with only trying process for the country, MISS EVELYNE Martin, 18, one brother, Greg Calvert, at not only for the high govern- of Rennes, France will arrive home.

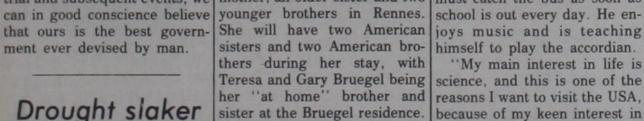
school. A sports fan, he is un-

"My main interest in life is

ment officials actually involved next week to begin her stay Tosun lives in a small village in the impeachment proceed- with the Carl Bruegel family of in Cyprus and rides a bus to

thers during her stay, with





Tosun also likes to meet new friends," Miss Martin reports. hours.] The young French student people and says he is looking Hi Lo Pr. wants to further her English forward to meeting people in Thursday. 104 64 .20 studies and acquaint herself the US and learning about 101 62 Friday ... with American life better while them. Saturday. The young Cypriot has been 96 64 visiting here. Sunday. Her interests include music, studying English for the past .95 62 .50 Monday. Tuesday. hours per week while Miss bicycling. Wednesday 82 59 Martin has also been studying 1974 Moisture CHARLES WILKERSON Cyprus, will make his local averaged five hours of study US Weather Observer home with the Carlos Calvert per week.

improvements and new equipment after depreciation. And the picture apparently is even brighter than the audit indicated. City Manager E. B. Noble said the \$159,000 capitalsurplus figure did not include most of the new improvements to the water system, which were completed after the audit's closing date, April 30. THE CITY'S water and sewage systems represent fixed

THIS WAS \$74,000 more surplus than the 1973-74 budget anticipated, Noble said. As is usual in city operations, utilities overcame a tax deficit and produced the extra income that kept the city in good financial shape in its day-to-day operations.

Water and sewage services showed a \$62,000 net profit in 1973-74, while tax-supported

The city's one percent sales tax and a little-known federal "ecology" refund on the city's new sewage treatment plant also have been major boons to the city's income in recent years. Sales-tax income was \$79,325.90 during 1973-74, and the federal return on the sewage treatment plant was \$20,-900. The city's other major in-

and retirement payment on all city employees; plus supplies, election costs, legal and auditing fees, advertising and sales tax agent's fees to the state comptroller's office.) Depreciation: \$70,280.12. Garbage: \$47,482.43. Police Dept.: \$44,694.25. Streets and alleys: \$23,-144.65. Health and public service: \$11,854.37.

THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS, DIMMITT, TEXAS

Thursday, Aug. 1, 1974

Sheffy's chatter

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Farewell parties honor departing city residents coffee and spiced tea and little Phoenix came by last week for sweet rolls Saturday morning a visit with Wilsons and department at Parsons, and house full of company. These with dozens of other kin of to see the cool mountains and The Dan Heards visited the

nor

By MYRTLE SHEFFY

fer will move to Childress Aug. Frankie and the money tree for evening. baskets of garden flowers and a at the party - all of us. little stuffed monkey for Jennifer and gifts for Kathy. Probably 25 nurses attended.

Bob will be head of the girls Pine Street. Paul is with Amgift.

children Amy and Jason are at Plains Memorial Hospital. tives. mechanics. Carol will teach back to England to school re- W. E. and Kate Beecher. third grade at the Devonian cently.

how much they dislike leaving girls in a style show at Fellow- Ariz. this week. all the friends, but it is a good ship Hall of the Baptist Church Dennis Wayne Drake of Wy- their beer and coke cans in the Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Givens in have houses for sale, if they are Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Har- grandparents Dutch and Deana The Charlie Hestands and Mason of Los Angeles, an 85 not already sold. Next week I kins asked me to narrate the will try to find out who is show. I did and had much fun moving into town to take these presenting these pretty girls people's places, of jobs, I and their lovely handmade should say.

MRS. SUE Brent resigned wards and other ladies served Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. from a teaching job at South punch and cookies. Irene and Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m. Grade School to go to Happy. Jerry Marvin of KDHN have Wednesdayo already told you the winners. Her husband will commute to Bible Classes for all.... 7:30 p.m. CHARLES AND Joyce Rick-MISION BAUSTITA ardson's teachers at South erd and boys Rickey, Robert and DD are home from a fun I met Johnny and Gloria trip to Six Flags, Fort Worth

Dimmitt is losing several of as a goodbye for now to our Brocks. They visited Bob's Dutch is with Hays and he is are the folks I saw at the cafe course. our very much liked citizens - friends M. J. and Frankie folks Earl and Mable and were one of the musicians that plays - Don and Jan Hestand and For instance - Wayne and Reed, who are moving to Carls- supper guests of his sister on Saturday nights with Connie Donna and Heath of Daleville, Kathy Lindley and little Jenni- bad. A money corsage for Mona and Glen Merritt one Ivey and her brothers the Ala. Don will go to Germany in pany were her brother and wife She is a scardy cat now, but he Dorothy, Paula and Chris

10. Wayne will be pharmacist M. J. was the gift. Many Michael Love was the 7-yearat Leach Drug Store. Kathy is a people came by. I met these old birthday boy Saturday, so registered nurse and has been people (new to me) Jana Nava, his mother baked him a cake with Plains Memorial Hospital her husband is Elias Nava, a and had a hot dog supper. The for a long time. Wednesday the highway patrolman, and Leta boys went to a good show in and Elsie Blaylock of Lubbock two weeks prior to mom's com- their boy Rex and Darlene nurses were hostesses at a Eustace and Karen Fowler and the afternoon at the Carlile had a good week's vacation at ing. luncheon in the class room for Mrs. Glen. Mildred Sheffy of Theatre. Guests were Nathan Vallecito Lake near Durango. Kathy. The long table was cov- Hereford and her mother Mrs. Nelson, Steve Bagley, Steve They did some fishing, report ered with a white cloth with Gladys Morris of Booker were Adams, Doug Nelson, Billy the weather as perfect and they Patton. Michael is the son of have had rain or showers. Barry and Stephanie Love.

AND YOU have heard that Virginia Cowart is out of the Barbara or Mrs. Paul Blan- hospital where she has had a

Bob and Nelda Askey are chard and children are home complete checkup and we hear Hospital, is home from a moving soon to Happy where from England. They live on she is just fine or will be.

athletic division and assistant star. So Friday evening a wel- YVONNE FRY and boys was the A.M.T. national meet- Dallas. They are living at Counto the football coach. Nelda come home party was given in Steve and David of Port Netch- ing of technicians. There were try Arms until a house can be plans to commute to WTSU to the home of Lloyd and Shirley es came in for a few days visit 75 lab companies represented found. Mark will be associated all attended the family reunion finish her work on her B.A., Davis with Barry and Stephanie with her parents Ray and Lottie there, heard lectures on new with C&S Equipment business. of Duttons at Anson, near Abiand son Paul will return to Love helping. They served cof- Bearden. Ray went back to the methods for treating cancer Last week the Emmett Brod- lene. Then they went on to Levelland to attend school at fee and pickup foods to 30 or hospital Saturday for treatment and heart diseases. Johnny ersons, the D. W. Harkins and Lake Brownwood for a vacation South Plains College. The As- more people. Doug Haskell and for a few heart pains. Hope he said he had a motel room Helen Richardson were in Rui- and fishing trip. keys were the honored guests Terry Garvey of San Francisco, is better by now.

Jerry Cluck home Friday eve- They are also with Amstar. Brenham for a special honor Finn Ferry and had dinner on there also and called on the Wanda Derrick and kids Shanning. Homemade ice cream and And Shirley Davis, who is city service for his former pastor the Robert E. Lee Ferry. Had a other Dimmitt people. talk, and a money tree was the secretary, tells me that Michael that was his confirmation good time but got weary of so Janis Davis Thibeault and Blanchard and his friend Nicky teacher as a boy in Lockney. He many teachers. Don't we all? her cousin Cydney Shaw of G. L. and Carol Dubose and Hall from England are working will see many friends and rela-

Katy and Donald Wright, your broken glass in the trash Aural and daughters Janis and

teaching job. All these folks at Summerfield on a recent lie is a guest in the home of barrels instead of yards.

IGLESIA DE CRISTO E. Lee and S.E. Third

clothes to the room full of Sundaymothers and friends. Mrs. Ed- Bible Study..... 10:00 a.m.

from Gravette, Ark. All these or just for fun. folks and a bunch from Clovis

Country Club one evening. JOHNNY Hucks, the lab

technician at Plains Memorial MARK AND SARITA Cleavweek's short course and lec- inger and little Kippi have tureship in St. Louis, Mo. This moved back to Dimmitt from

overlooking the big Mississippi dosa for a few days and M. E. at a big farewell partry at the special guests, were there. Earnest Samman went to River, rode across on the Huck and Marge Cleavinger were

Stephanie Blanchard, the New York drove in for a stay of daughter of the Paul Blan- a few days with her mother moving Aug. 5 to Andrews They are male orderlies. The Jo Prather and daughter chards, stepped out of the Aural Davis. Janis, a recent where G. L. will teach four other son Chris has been here Donna Beth of St. Louis were swimming pool on some broken bride, will be honored at a classes in woodworking. No all year with his dad but went weekend guests of her parents glass and cut her foot, not too shower at the James Bradfords bad, "but painful." Kids, put next week, the 6th. Sunday

School and Amy will start Mrs. Irene Keating present- Rick, Jim and Sherri went out barrels. Help make Dimmitt a Susie Ellis of Amarillo attended kindergarten. They say tell you ed 44 of her sewing class 4-H to the farm ranch near Wilcox, clean and beautiful place, and I a family reunion of her moam asking someone else to put ther's people in the home of

Olton. One aunt Mrs. Lenora

Evangelista — Miguel Zuniga

Dunns out at South Hills Ma- February. He is with the US Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Patterson probably crawled in to find Birchfield are home from a trip service. Charlotte, the Don of Yuma, Ariz. and her sister Glen and Koma Ratcliff, Hestands daughter and her boy and husband Mr. and Mrs. their son Hal and Charlotte and Lance and Chad from Roche- Earl Sheilds of Cordell, Okla. girls of Levelland, and Hugh ville, Md. The boys were here This week Jesse and Ruby,

Wooten of Flagg and their kids Doyle and Betty Houtchens, Joyce and Dudley went to Jeremy, Kent and Kish, here Conchas Lake to fish, water ski,

Blanche and Cecil Ginn went had a swim party at Dimmitt to Colorado City to visit Cecil's aunt and uncle the Harmon Curlees. That place is south of here and hot too, I betcha.

THE JESSE Wootens com-

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Carpenter, Leroy and Kay O'Briant of Lubbock, Carl and Claudie Preston and family of Abilene

Bill and Jo Behrends and boys Rickey and Dean, Ben and non, Muffy and Al'lan are

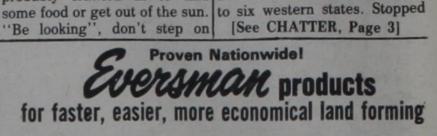
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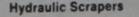
300 West Bedford Ph. 647-4464 Dimmitt, Tex.

pines.

Jane Behrends killed a rattle-

MRS. VELMA Birchfield, snake in the garage last week.





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and 40' length; 10' and 12' wide

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Mechanical or hydraulic control. One man operation. Easily transported. Low power re-quirements. Handled by standard farm trac-tors. There are 5 models available.

New Rear Blades



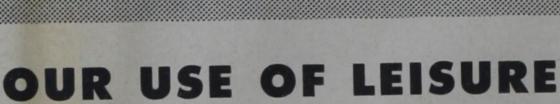
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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 600 Western Drive Roy E. Barringer, Minister Phone 647-5478 Sunday-

Bible School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship and Lord's Supper. 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m.



OPTOMETRIST

WT to finish his B.A. Mrs. Brent was one of Helen Rich-Grade.

Mason at the party at the Jerry and over to Roosevelt, Okla. Cluck's house Friday night. where the boys have been visit-Mr. Mason is principal at the ing relatives. Charles says it is Junior High School. Gloria is a plenty hot down there too. It is very pretty mom of a son Ray 100 degrees today (Thursday). who is a junior in high school Marie Langford, her son and a daughter Donna who is Mike and her sister Dean secretary at the Bedford Street Meyers were tripping in East Church of Christ. Most of the Texas when they had a car accitown went to the Clucks to say dent of some kind. Mike and goodbye to the Askeys. I talked Dean were dismissed with mito Emmett Broderson. He says nor injuries. Marie has a brokthey will have a big job clean- en leg and other hurts. Her ing the cement blocks from the daughter Linda Freeman of school yard getting ready for Clovis flew down to Clarksville the new building to go up later. to be with her mother. Johnny Webb and Steve A group of friends made

JOE'S CHALKINS for graduation and the boys wanted to try the car out and did. THE EGGS OF A SWAN HATCH IN 42 DAYS COMPARED TO 21 FOR A CHICKEN NO PROTECTION Compared To The CON-VENIENT, MONEY-SAVING PACKAGE Of INSURANCE We Can "Hatch" For A FARM And RANCH OWNER'S SPECIFIC NEEDS!

JOE COWEN AGENCY Insurance-Real Estate Dimmitt 647 4223



R. C. and Christine Davis

had a good vacation at Tres

Ritos last week. They say tiz

nice and cool in the hills in that

Mrs. Gene King or Mary

Nell says tell you she has

finally graduated from WTSU

Richard have had the granddaughter Lana of Odessa as a

guest for the past two weeks.

Her parents Mr. and Mrs.

Deral Richard came for her last

weekend. Mr. Richard is with

the Amstar plant. They live at

Rawlings Hotel until they find a

area.

home.

grade here.

JOE BAILES 300 N.E. 7th **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-

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship....11:00 a.m. Training Union.....6:00 p.m. King went to Florida for a vaca-Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m. tion and sightseeing trip. Steve Wednesdayreceived a new Thunderbird car 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-Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship....10:45 a.m. this week. She will teach sixth MYF, Jr. Hi & Sr. Hi. 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship..... 6:30 p.m.

MR. AND MRS. Charles Wednesday-General Meeting, WSCS..... 9:30 a.m. Choir 7:30 p.m.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. James Robert Alexander 412 North East Street

Sunday-

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship....11:00 a.m. Training Union.....6:00 p.m. Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m. Monday W.M.U.... 4:30 p.m. Tuesday Brotherhood. 7:55 p.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir Friday

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

Monday, Tuesday & Saturday-Bible Class for all.... 7:30 p.m. Fred Joiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Mass..... 7:00 a.m. Morning Worship....11:00 a.m. 647-4261 NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH Holy Days-Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Christ Ambassadors and Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Mass in English 7:00 a.m. Morning Worship....11:00 a.m. Children's Church... 6:00 p.m. Morning Worship....11:00 a.m. Mass in Spanish 8:00 p.m. Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m. Wednesday-Evangelistic Service. . 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m. Confessions-Wednesday-Friday 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Wednesday-Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Services... 8:30 p.m. Baptism by Appointment Mid-Week Services... 7:30 p.m. Published Through the Cooperation of the Local Ministerial Association and Sponsored by the Undersigned Individuals and Business Institutions C&S EQUIPMENT CO. HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO. CASTRO COUNTY NEWS BIG 'T' PUMP CO. DIMMITT '66' INC. Chet Braafladt SEALE FLORIST WEBB-MEARS ENGINE SERVICE Phone 647-3554 HAYS IMPLEMENT **DENNIS FLORAL & GIFTS** DICKEY'S DOZER SERVICE Across From the Hospital FLOYD'S TIRE SHOP FIRST STATE BANK 647-3197

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Part of our leisure time should be spent

renewing our spirit by worshiping God in His Church. We invite you to attend services this week.

"But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary; and they shall walk and not faint." Isaiah 40:31.

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S.W. 4th at Bedford **Ronnie Parker**, Minister Sunday-Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship....10:30 a.m. Evening Worship....6:00 p.m. Wednesday-

Wednesday-Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

SUNNYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Mack Turner, Pastor

Sunday-Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union.....6:00 p.m. Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night-Prayer Service..... 7:30 p.m.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Jim Burk, Pastor N.W. 5th at Halsell

Sunday-

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Pastor, Gustavo Ornelas Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sermon..... 11:00 a.m. Lord's Supper and Feet Washing 11:30 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Services. . 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday-

Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship....10:30 a.m. Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m. Wednesday-Ladies Class..... 2:00 p.m. Mid-Week Service 8:00 p.m.

LEE STREET

BAPTIST CHURCH Bobby Gordon, Pastor

Phone 647-5335 Sunday-Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship....11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Mid-Week Services... 8:00 p.m.

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Ed Manning, Minister Church School 10:00 a.m. Common Worship... 11:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST



The Ladies Golf Association Audrey Shottenkirk, C flight, held its monthly luncheon July Shirley Davis, beginners flight, 23 with 23 members present. In tie Shirley and Anita Adams. a recent Flubber Dubber tourn- July 2 - Most 5's and 7's ament the Dubbers lost and A flight Kathy Thomas, B entertained the Flubbers with a flight, Vaudine Giles, C flight, salad luncheon. Dubber cap- tie Neva Hickey and Juanita tain, Bessie Elder, presented Bruegel, Beginners Shirley Ad-Flubber captain, Mozelle Lilly, ams and Myrna Buckley.

with a gift. Vice president | July 9 - Calloway System -Maxine Childers presided at A flight Amy Glover, B flight the meeting and presented tro- Ginny Lapins, C flight, Rosalia phies to Bessie and Mozell and Gilbreath and Patsy Morris, high point winners Bobby Beginners flight, Valda Wood. George and Monte White. Sec-retary pro-tem Joyce Rickert flight, Bobby George and Kagave play day awards as fol- thy Thomas, B flight, Berniece Hill, C flight Marge Cleavinlows:

June 25, Mystery Day - A ger, Beginners Myrna Buckley flight Kathy Thomas, B flight and Frances King.



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on through Flagstaff, stayed in a motel near Grand Canyon. Spent one day at the canyon. no trees but the earth formations are most picturesque.

she had known in the comat Sandia Peak and rode the munity. They met at the Westtramway. Stayed in Grants the ern Cowpuncher building on first night, saw the Painted the Dumas highway. The Mc-Desert in Arizona, Petrified Knight community is located Forest, Meteor Crater, drove east of Hedley in Donley Co.

KENNETH CLEVELAND left Thursday for coaching school in From there they took route 89 Houston. He is the North All to Poge, Ariz. to see the Glen Star selection committee chair-Canyon Dam and Lake Powell, man in charge of the 10 boys on the All Star team. He will be with them all week.

Kevin and Libby are flying to Drove through Utah to Salt Houston to meet Kenneth and Lake, saw the Capitol, Visitors go to the All Star games. Kenneth will receive a watch at Center and Mormon Square. On the way to Yellowstone made a side trip to Fort Bridg-a ceremony during the half. Kenneth played on the North Saw lots of relies from the past All Star team 20 years ago and Velma's great grandpa passed will attend an ex-All Star play-Saw lots of relics from the past. through there in 1865 on his ers barbecue. They will also through there in 1865 on his way to California. One of his children is buried in that vicin-ity on the Bear Biver From Fort Bridger they back tracked to highway 89. Spent the night in Montpelier in Idaho, went through the Tetons country and Jackson Hole. There was lots of ity on the Bear River. From snow on the mountains. Spent most of a day in Yellowstone, Club while the parents are saw Old Faithful erupt and away pretty lakes and tall trees. BERAL HANCE and Glenda Went out at the east entrance and went high enough to see day with the Lock Hadges and snow by the side of the road. Chris and Baula played in it Charles Howell families. Ruby Chris and Paula played in it and made snowballs. Was a pretty drive to Cody, Wyo. Saw Faye Kenmore is at home Buffalo Bill Dam and the Wild after a three week vacation trip



West Museum along the wagon train trail. Also went to the Bill I ware and his family in Grand Cody Museum. They were in rain showers most every day. Came home by Denver, Colo-rado Series Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Ra-ton N M ton, N.M.

Velma went to the McKnight sightseeing in and around Calschool reunion and said it was a gary, where they attended the treat to see all her former school mates and friends that "Stampede". They went to Banff and to Lake Louise. They attended the World's Fair in

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Washington and also went to Yellowstone National Park. ''Old Faithful'' still attracts lots of sightseers. Neal Kenmore joined them at Duchess where he had been visiting his uncle this summer. Alicia Blasingame, Angelique and Justin of Farmington,

N.M. are spending a few days with their grandmother, Faye Kenmore.

Nazareth CYO sets garage sale

The Nazareth CYO will hold a garage sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the CCD building in Nazareth. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Fun After 50 Club to meet Tuesday

The Fun After 50 Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of City Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend and join in the games of dominoes and "42



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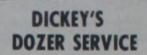
of the reasons for higher food

this trend with selective shop-

Page 5 Candy Stripers to meet Aug. 7

Plains Memorial Hospital's Candy Stripers will hold their 4 p.m. in the hospital dining

Those who attended the state unior hospital auxiliary convention in Houston will report on their trip and the awards the local Candy Stripers won.



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scheduled for Aug. 10 Texas 4-H youth and their | consist of eight conformation more than the cost of the food canine friends are preparing for classes, four obedience classes, itself, one expert said this the fourth annual State 4-H three showmanship classes and August meeting Wednesday at Dog Show which is scheduled drill team competition.

MRS. GWENDOLYNE Clyatt for Aug. 10 at the Fairpark A "Best in Show" trophy room. cited use of completely pre- Coliseum in Lubbock. will be awarded in each of the THE SHOW is open to any conformation, obedience and Texas 4-Her and will feature showmanship classes. entries of many breeds, an-The conformation classes

The consumer marketing in- nounces George McArthur, 4-H consist of sporting dogs, formation specialist, Texas Ag- and youth specialist for the hounds, working dogs, terriers, ricultural Extension Service, Texas Agricultural Extension toy dogs, non-sporting dogs, said consumers can counter Service. specials and miscellaneous.

American Kennel Club Obedience classes include Sub-(AKC) approved judges will novice, Class A, Class B and "One way to shop selectively evaluate the entries. The AKC Open. Showmanship classes

is to change from a higher cost is the supreme authority for are listed as A, B and C, grocery list to one with lower bloodline of any registered dog depending on the age of the exin the United States as pure- hibitor and whether or not ex-"For example, on the higher bred, although some of the en- hibitors have won past AKC

Here are week's State 4-H Dog Show

cost list, consumers might in- tries in the state show will be showmanship awards. clude frozen carrots with sugar neither purebred or registered, THE SHOW is being sponglaze, fresh whole milk, bone- notes McArthur. sored by the Heart of the Plains

Check-in time will be from 8 Kennel Club, South Plains to 10 a.m. and judging will Obedience Training Club and "ALSO, ready-to-eat cereal, begin at 11 a.m. Judging will the Lubbock Chamber of Comground chuck or round, a cut-

Mrs. Clyatt said a similar list Hart 4-H dog class would include home cooked holds graduation

ience class for beginners.

ten Hart youngsters partici-

fourth.

A three month old poodle, 'Sugar'' won first place in the dog show. The dog was chosen

matching picture hats. They ing, according to Mrs. Vivian A Shetland sheep dog beonging to Mrs. Grace Waggoner won first in its class and was named "best of breed." Mrs. Waggoner served as project leader for the Hart 4-H

> have an X-ray examination or HOODS WILL be fashionable

Service.

Members of the Hart 4-H Club recently graduated after participating in a dog obed-

THE GRADUATION program was held in Lubbock with

First place honors went to Dora Bonsal and Gracie Bonsal took second. Scott Jones was third and Gregg Hankins was

'best of breed.'

Texas Agricultural Extension Any woman who thinks there class. s even a possibility that she

Spring flowers and white satin A reception was held in the radiation treatment, particularbows adorned the pews along fellowship hall of the church. A ly to the abdominal area during ear warmers this winter. They

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carrots, nonfat dry milk, smoked picnic, regular rice, cooked cereal, ground beef, a whole fryer and bread. CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: "Impulse items" usually aren't a problem to informed shoppers.

These shoppers know where pating. Cliff Long of Plainview Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Kay are The bride's elbow-length veil to look for items on shopping served as judge for the event. match her gown. She carried a impulse purchase.

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ilton and Sherri Vaughan, all of the Barton family. Delese Kay, Service noted this week. sister of the groom, Kim Lind-Dimmitt, were bridesmaids. Andy Mays of Dimmitt was sey and Delynda Stanton serv-

bride, lighted the candles. er Thou Goest.'

the bridal path.

Mrs. Alma Barton of Earth and Dimmitt seated guests. ESCORTED to the altar by Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Land of her father, the bride wore a Anson, grandparents of the formal gown of antique white bride. Mrs. Minnie Kay of organza and reembroidered Plainview, grandmother of the lace. The Victorian-style gown groom, also attended

The bridal attendants wore

Ronda Tidwell of Dimmitt

had a fitted bodice and chapel The bride attended Dimmitt length train, and featured full schools and will graduate from sleeves, gathered on bands of Lubbock Christian High School lace above the wrist, extending this summer. Kay is a Dimmitt in a ruffle of lace to the finger- High School graduate. He attips. The panels of the skirt and tended Texas Tech University train and the hem were out- and is presently engaged in lined in matching heavy lace. farming.

Home and hobby Lid sealing failures big problem this year

By IRENE KEATING that makes rings easier to remove. Before you put the

Many of you are quite busy rings on, rub the inside with oil with canning and freezing now. or shortening and it makes it There have been many calls easier to take off. about failure of lids to seal.

This is definitely a problem and I have called Hattie Hinkle of at Palo Duro Canyon tomorrow the Kerr Company about this. for the annual 4-H Fun Day She said they have had num- The junior leaders are sponsors erous calls this year about the of this event. Edd McLeroy will failure of lids to seal. She gave give a program on outdoor three reasons. Be sure you cookery and there will be a talk screw the bands down very on safety.

tight. (She said as you get older | Next week I'll be in Austin to you lose strength in your hands attend our Texas Association - therefore, some of you have Extension Home Economists canned for years are having state meeting. It will be a good trouble now.) Be sure you use meeting with tours of the Gov. the proper canning technique. ernor's mansion and the L.B.J She said the lids won't seal Library planned. with the open kettle method -

pressure is required. Lastly, be

sure your rings are in good A TOTAL of 40,000 head of shape. Rusty rings are not good hogs were sold at auction in to use. Ocie Bolton gave me a May, two percent below the good hint several years ago same time in 1973.



three-tiered wedding cake was the first three months of preg- are being used on coats, capes Shelly Barton, sister of the topped with a large satin wed- nancy, Dr. Barbara Sears, and sweaters, Margret Ann bride, served as maid of honor. ding bell which has been in health education specialist, Vanderpoorten, clothing spec-Teresa Bruegel, Mary Ham- several wedding celebrations in Texas Agricultural Extension ialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, noted.





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Timed irrigation is key to milo success this year

pressure on farmers who must Service district office at Lub- acre. stretch their irrigation water bock. New adds that sorghum over more acres of crops this will wait for water, but moiseer.

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critically important to grain growth stages.

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to irrigation at booting general-"MOST AREA soils usually

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Summer heat and peak de- growth, says Leon New, area the milk to soft dough stage of mands of grain sorghum for ir- irrigation specialist with the grain filling normally boosts rigation water are putting the Texas Agricultural Extension yield 700 to 1,000 pounds per

The specialist says that an irrigation as late as grain mayear, says an irrigation engin- ture stress slows plant growth turity or the hard dough stage and can cut into yields if it provides only limited, if any, ADEQUATE soil moisture is occurs during critical plant yield increase. The only benefit

sorghum in the booting, head- Grain sorghum water use is prevent charcoal stalk rot and ing and flowering stages of highest just prior to and during minimize lodging, which could

plains. He says that response itable.

ly contributed 3,000 to 4,000 pounds of grain per acre. Even

short periods of stress can cut days during this period.

must also be maintained during less water can be stored." heading and flowering to keep

tative growth, 10-day requireusually yields a 1,200- to 1,500-

more this year. NEW REPORTS that a 3,200pound-per-acre yield increase was accredited to a water application at flowering at the North

New figures that more than three to four hours of tailwater Plains Research Field at Etter runoff time may also tie up in 1970. water than can be more produc-Grain sorghum water retive on drier soil. With addiquirements drop off during the

tional tailwater runoff time, the grain filling stage, he says. Plants have normally reached average yield increase is relamature size by the early dough tively small. ANOTHER irrigation mangrowth stage, so water is used agement tool is the well water primarily to produce grain. Water requirements for the delivery rate, he says. With crop will normally decline to this information, water appli-

about two inches every 10 days cation rates can be easily deduring early grain filling and termined. Excessive application continue to decrease as the amounts can be adjusted to crop matures. An irrigation at distribute the same water over more acres.

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Consumer Alert

By JOHN L. HILL **Attorney General**

store enough moisture to sup-A warranty, sometimes callply remaining requirements for ed a guarantee, is an assurance grain production from an ap- concerning the quality of someinto yields at this time. Plants plication at the soft dough thing you buy. Since warranties are likely to require three to stage," he adds. "An addition- are designed to protect confour inches of water every 10 al application prior to the hard sumers it's important to learn dough stage is more likely to be about and use them. There are Good soil moisture levels profitable on sandy soils where two kinds of warranties, ex-

press and implied. The time required to water With an express warranty, yields up, he adds. Although the crop is especially important the seller of merchandise acwater use may have declined in minimizing moisture stress. tually gives assurances, by slightly following rapid vege- One way to cover acreage fast- words or actions, about the er is to water alternate rows, quality of what you are buying.

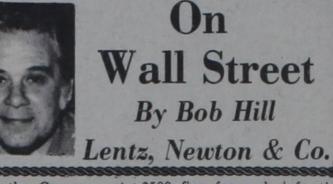
ments are likely to be 2 to $2^{\frac{1}{2}}$ the engineer suggests. But if Here are some examples. inches. Irrigation during the Pullman and similar tight soils - Description. Such speciheading and flowering stages crack, it is difficult to push fications as size, model and water through. More success color, if stated, guarantee that pound-per-acre increase. With has been achieved with al- the product will conform to the little rainfall in recent months ternate furrow irrigation on description. A sale form which over much of the High Plains, lighter loam soils and on Pull- states "left hand door" for a the contribution may be even man soils with furrows spaced refrigerator warrants that the 30 inches apart. An additional door will swing to the left.

irrigation may be needed to - Performance. Such claims keep soil moisture levels up. as "free of defects," "uses no oil between changes," "will cool a room of 1800 cubic feet' are legally binding.

- Sample. A swatch of cloth or carpet from a bolt or roll creates a warranty that the merchandise purchased will be like the swatch.

- Model. A miniature aluminum window or door used by a salesman for demonstration warrants that the real thing will be like the miniature. A demonstration model of anything creates a warranty that the one purchased will perform the same way.

Implied warranties, on the Farmers who use precise other hand, depend on lawwater application procedures created assurances of quality



Now it's the Government's \$500 fine for each infraction. turn to be cited for air pollu- (Each regional Federal Reserve tion? How did it happen? By Bank must dispose of worn and trying to dispose of all those unusable paper currency.) The worn out dollar bills and other problem is complicated by the fact that our paper money is a denominations of paper curcombination of 75% cotton and rency. The San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank has been 25% linen. The ink contains charged with violation of local iron oxide and lead. This comair pollution rules 13 times in pound gives our paper money an average life of just 18 the past 24 months and faces a months. But the process for destroying paper and other

that they don't conform, he can return them if the problem was not obvious at the time he accepted them or if the problem cannot be solved by the seller.

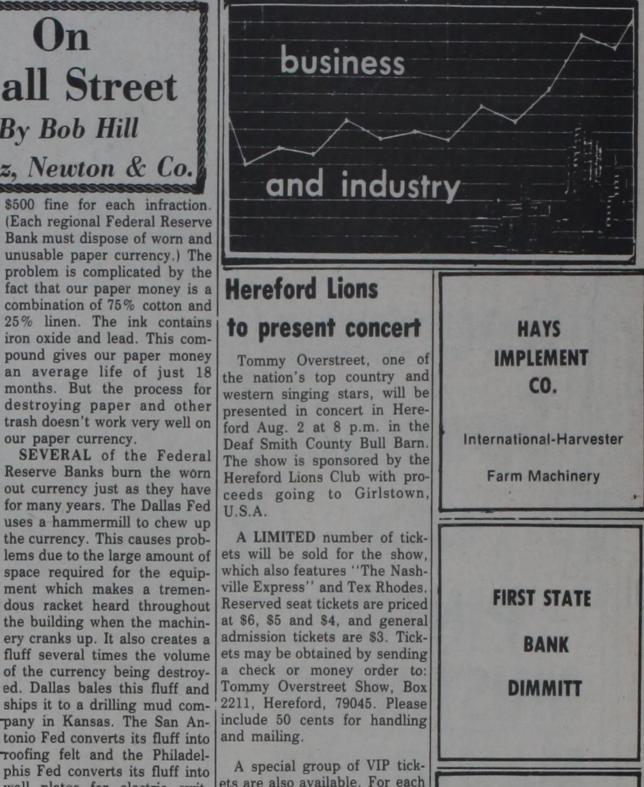
If the buyer refuses the uses a hammermill to chew up goods or returns them for a the currency. This causes probgood reason, he can refuse to pay, get back what he paid, or collect "damages" - the difference between the price he paid and what the goods were worth with their warranty breached, or the difference between the price he paid and what it would cost to buy the same goods from another seller. The buyer can also collect ships it to a drilling mud comexpenses incurred in keeping pany in Kansas. The San Antonio Fed converts its fluff into or returning the goods. Expenses resulting from personal harm or harm to property as a result of breach of warranty are ches. also collectable.

Failure of a seller to comply with an express or implied warranty is a violation of the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices. Sellers can, of course, offer additional remedies which a buyer may want to use. A safe practice is to get all such promises in writing.

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Miss Vicki Dianne Lampp

and Teddy James Smithson

exchanged wedding vows Fri-

day in a double ring ceremony

in the First Baptist Church of

Brownfield. Rev. Pat Cummins,

THE BRIDE is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lampp

of Brownfield and the groom is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

The ceremony was read be-

fore an altar decorated with a unity candle and an open Bible. A 15 branch candelabra stood

behind the altar and two candle trees of colored candles and

flowers stood on the platform, along with two baskets of

The bride wore a Southern

Belle style gown made of poly-

ester organza featuring long

full sheer sleeves. The wrists

were encircled with Chantilly

The neckline and waist were

also encircled in Chantilly lace

and dotted with tiny pearls and

The gown swept to a chapel

train in a cascade of lace edged

ruffles enhanced with a bustle

slip beneath to give the gown

the Southern Belle effect. The

spring colored flowers.

lace.

sequins.

phard Smithson of Dimmitt.

pastor, officiated.

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Shower honors Mrs. Strickland

Mrs. Durward Strickland Jr. was honored at a bridal shower at the fellowship hall of the Lee Street Baptist Church Friday morning.

CONNIE Wakefield registered the guests and Mrs. George Hudson presented the guests to the honoree and Mrs. Durward Strickland Sr.

Darla Stewart and Billye Gwen Davis served hot tea and coffee from a table decorated with a centerpiece of summer flowers. Eighteen ladies assisted with hostess duties.

Mrs. Tom Jarecki honored at shower

Mrs. Tom Jarecki, the former Penny Hays, was honored with a gift shower Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ivor Bagwell. Mrs. Bagwell presented the guests to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Jim Hays and Mrs. Slorain Jarecki, mother of the groom.

ANN HAYS registered the guests. Sandy Bruegel Baker and Judy Mooney Moore served sandwiches and punch from a table covered with a lace trimmed gold cloth. Brass appointments were used with

southern hat with Chantilly lace brother-in-law of the groom, ceremony. The cake featured summer flowers arranged in a bride-groom figures connected tall brass candelabra container. satin ribbon streamers that laid Junior groomsman was Clinton by a bridge from one to the Out of town guests included other. The cake was made by Mesdames Dennis Tomas, the bride's great aunt, Mrs. John Hays, Jim Bookout, Walter Easter, J. W. Witherspoon, Servers included Melanie Tommy Retter and Carlton Morgan and Janis Farquhar of Richardson, all of Hereford. Candlelighters were Timmy Brownfield and Mrs. Jerry Some 22 ladies assisted with hostess duties.

> GELATIN is added to canned hams to help hold the boned The groom is a graduate of ham together during shipping. Dimmitt High School, attended It is added in dry form just Mrs. Odell Tuggle, sister of South Plains College and is a before the can is vacuum-sealthickens juices drawn from the A reception was held in the Ruidoso, N.M. the newlyweds Frances Reasonover, foods and

in double-ring ceremony Friday

MRS. TEDDY SMITHSON . . . The former Vicki Lampp

Bennett of Lubbock.

THE BRIDE is a graduate of

brim and rubble lace crown had Eddie Woods and Gary Moore. Smithson. Ring bearer was Chad Smith-

Miss Lampp, Smithson are united

Smithson, cousin of the groom, and Barry Richardson, cousin

Brownfield High School and an honor graduate of South Plains Ushers were Eddie Lampp,

Texas Tech University. guests.

MRS. RICKY OLDFIELD . . . The former Teri Inglis

Oldfields at home in Canyon after nuptials

Oldfield are at home in Canyon Cummings who also accompfollowing a July 20 wedding in anied Mrs. Kenney Hamilton

THE BRIDE, the former Teri played a selection on the piano. Jan Inglis, is the daughter of A reception was held in the Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Inglis of fellowship hall of the church Earth. The groom is the son of after the ceremony. The serv-Mr. and Mrs. Macky Oldfield ing table was laid with a of Dimmitt. floor-length nylon lace table-

Rev. David Hartman officiat- cloth over white satin. The ed at the double ring ceremony three tiered wedding cake was which was read before an altar topped by white wedding bells decorated with twin candela- and daisies. Frosted yellow bras intertwined with greenery punch was served from a crysand white shasta daisies and tal punch bowl. Serving in the complimented with yellow reception were Mrs. F. W. bows. A large yellow unity Bearden, Mrs. Eugene Griffin, candle encircled with daisy Mrs. Hal Baker, Mrs. Ted Seal rings was centered between the and Mrs. James Bills. Carol candelabra. and Fonda Griffin handed out

The bride was given in mar- rice bags during the reception. riage by her father and wore a For the wedding trip to sic simplicity. The bodice was uate of Hart High School and Wendell Horn, Odell Tuggle, church parlor following the will be at home in Lubbock. nutrition specialist, formal length gown, fashioned Colorado the bride wore a three designed with a sweetheart Texas Tech University, where of organza and slipper satin. piece green and white dacron neckline, long fitted sleeves he was a member of Block and The gown, made by the bride knit pantsuit with white accesand her mother, featured a sories. Her corsage was a scoop neckline and empire single large white daisy acbodice trimmed in delicate re- cented with smaller daisies, net embroidered Chantilly lace and and yellow lace edged streamclusters of seed pearls. The ers. flowing chapel length train The bride is a May graduate edged in lace and seed pearls of Springlake-Earth High and accented by lace panels fell School and will be enrolling at from the bodice in soft gathers. West Texas State University for A satin bandeau headband ac- the fall semester. cented by seed pearl roses The groom is a May graduate adorned the two tier chapel of Dimmitt High School and is length train. The bride carried employed by Coopers Grocery a tapered bouquet of yellow in Canyon. He will also enter and white daisy mums and West Texas State University this fall baby's breath. Maid of konor was Becky A rehearsal dinner was held Smith. Bridesmaid was Toni in the fellowship hall of the Jean Inglis, sister of the bride, church July 19. Present were The bride's attendants were Rev. and Mrs. David Hartman, attired in formal length yellow Andy and Denise, Mr. and dotted Swiss dresses featuring Mrs. Norman Clayton, Cindy, ruffled scooped necklines ac- Sandy and Karen, Mrs. Kenny cented with daisy trim and Hamilton and Jill, Kathy Winshort puffed sleeves. , ders, Scott Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Flower girls were Jill Hamil- Gerald Inglis, Teri and Toni, ton and Karen Clayton. Best and Mrs. Howard Cummings, man was Macky Oldfield, fa- all of Earth. Also Mrs. Hal Baker, Lather of the groom. Groomsman was Charles wana, Shelia and Victor of Am-Copeland. Ushers were Scott arillo, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Seal, Lee and Donnie Davis. Can- Laurie and Ted Jr. of Plaindlelighters were Edd and Barry view, Mrs. Durwood Davis and Oldfield, brothers of the Donnie, Charles Copeland and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Macky groom. Pre wedding music and tra- Oldfield, Ricky, Eddie and Barditional wedding music were ry, all of Dimmitt.



Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Douglas presented by Mrs. Howard Miss West, Smith wed the First Baptist Church of Earth. as she sang "The Lord's Pray-er." Mrs. Elton Schaeffer also

Miss Barbara Overton West tablecloth. An antique copper the length of the dress. and Jerry Foster Smith were samovar and coffee service was MAID OF honor was Pam married in a double-ring cere- placed opposite the bride- Peterson. Bridesmaids were son, cousin of the groom and Viola Marley of Crosbyton. mony Saturday at the First groom's chocolate cake. Copper Jean Garrett, Brenda and Linda flower girl was Rhonda Gray, United Methodist Church in candelabra and green foliage McMenamy and Debra Hage- cousin of the bride. Lubbock. Rev. J. Waid Griffin composed the centerpiece. man, cousin of the bride. Junofficiated at the candlelight Mrs. Joe Ed Carson and Mrs. ior bridesmaid was Jana Rich-Jack Dyer assisted in the ardson, cousin of the bride. service

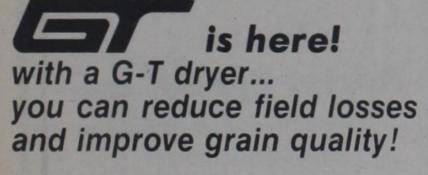
THE BRIDE is the daughter houseparty.

of Mr. and Mrs. William Thom- Mrs. Smith graduated from long dresses of polyester crepe as (Pete) West of Lubbock. The Coronado High School and Tex- with ruffles at the neck and brother of the bride and Dean College. groom is the son of Mr. and as Tech University in Lubbock, bottom of the skirt. Each girl and Randy Smithson, brothers Mrs. F. A. Smith of Hart. where she was a member of Phi wore a different pastel color of the groom. The bride was given in mar- Alpha Theta, honorary history and wore white hats and carriage by her father. She wore fraternity, and Sigma Tau Del- ried white baskets with flowers the groom, registered the senior animal business major at ed and cooked. Gelatin also her mother's wedding dress, a ta, honorary English fraternity. the color of their dress. traditional gown of heavy ivory She teaches at Frenship School Best man was Terry Robslipper satin, fashioned in clas- at Wolfforth. Smith is a grad- ertson and groomsmen were

The bride's attendants wore of the bride.

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The Place To Go





and self-covered buttons ex- Bridle Club. He is employed as tended to the waist in back. production manager by Lub-The voluminous skirt extended bock Swine Breeders.

into a full train. Her heirloom Pre-nuptial parties in Lubmantilla veil of hand-run Alen- bock and Hart honored the con lace flowed boyond the couple. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. length of the train. She carried Smith, parents of the groom, a cascase bouquet of steph- entertained with a rehearsal anotis and glamellias entwined dinner at Colonial Kitchen in

with green foliage. Lubbock on Friday evening. Following a sentimental tra- Guests included the bride and dition, the bride wore a blue groom, members of the wedgarter belonging to Mrs. Rob- ding party and out-of-town ert J. Allen of Lubbock, which guests.

both her mother and her sister, Following a wedding trip to Mrs. Keith Griffith of Austin, New Mexico and Colorado, Mr. had worn in their weddings. and Mrs. Smith will be at home Mrs. Smith was the 453rd bride in Lubbock.

to wear the garter which had first been worn by Mrs. Allen's college roommate in 1919. Mrs. West was the 36th bride to wear the garter and Mrs. Griffith the 405th. Whenever a bride wears the garter, she signs a scroll which is passed along to the next wearer. Although the garter has been remade several times the original pocket for a "good luck coin'' remains intact.

She also wore a locket belonging to the groom's great grandmother which was worn by his grandmother, his mother and his brother's wife Mrs. John P. Smith at their weddings.

Maid of honor was Miss Alice Christmann of Lubbock. Bridesmatrons were her sister, Mrs. Griffith; Mrs. Bill Van Epps, Wichita, Kan.; and Mrs. Larry Howard of Lubbock. They wore identical floor-length gowns of teal blue, embellished with multi-colored peasant embroidery on the bodice and on the cuffs of the long, full

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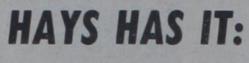
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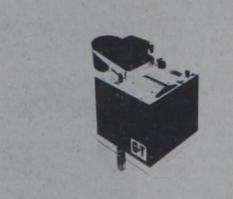


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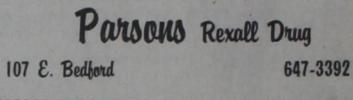
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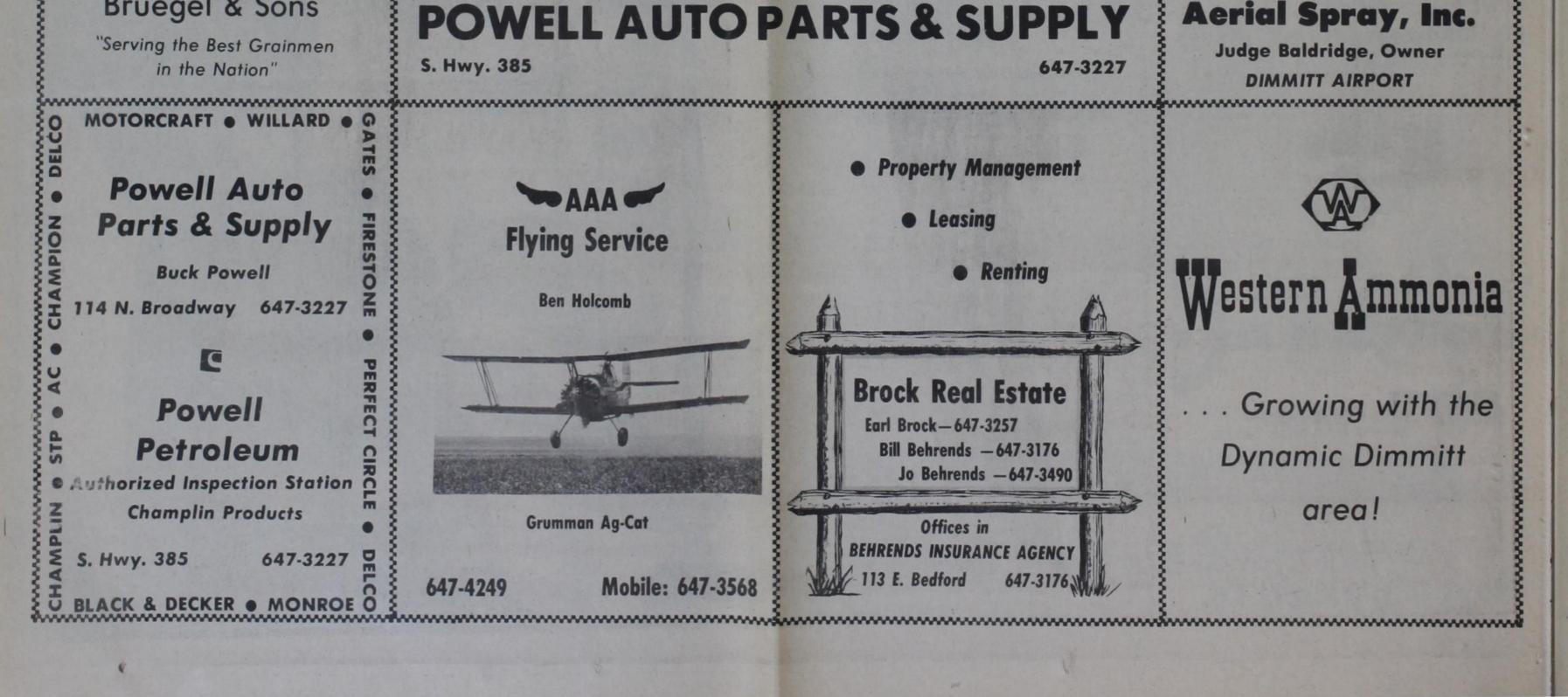
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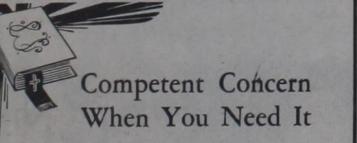
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Thursday, Aug. 1, 1974

Winners selected in **county Dress Revue**

"American Summer" was Fink, Miss Glenda Price, Exthe theme of the 4-H Dress tension Assistant and Sherry Revue held July 23 at the Harder, Hereford.

Summerfield Baptist Church The 9-10 year old group was Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Myrtle won by Carla Moore, Laurie Sheffy narrated the revue and Sides was second and Tori Self Jerry Bea Schultz was music- third. Other contestants were ian. Judges were Miss Jana blue ribbon winners Tammy Pronger, CEA, Farwell and Behrends, Laura Downing, Cheryl Gohlke, Mrs. Judy Car- Karen Huseman, Jenness Self lisle, CEA, Tulia and Deana and Darenda Young. Red rib-

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bon winners were Tammy Calhoun, Shawn Jackson, Pam Witt, Wanda Feldman and Vonda Richards. DIANE Hochstein was the winner of the 11 year olds, followed by Leona Kleman sec-

ond and Cuca Ortega third. Other blue ribbon winners were Kylene Behrends, Renee Dobbs, Terri Harkins, Deannea Merritt and Shelley Watts. Jackie Washington won a red

ribbon. Heidi Bruegel captured first in the 12-13 year group, with Annette Thomason second and Ramonda Young third. Other blue ribbon winners were Carol Bagwell, Bruce Edwards and Kim Sides. Red ribbon winners included LeAnn Dobbs, Ray Nell Fagan, Keri Hufhines, Patricia Kern, Deanna Moore and Shari Oldham. Senior winner was Kelly Bagley, followed by Patti Hochstein and Elaine Acker third. Nazareth news Beverly Edwards, Carol Hochstein and Cinde Sides were also blue ribbon winners.

• On the go

Mrs. Jim Cleavinger visited her mother Mrs. Lewis near Sweetwater last week.



last week model the outfits which won them first-place awards in their divisions. From left are Kelly Bagley, senior division winner, in a wool pantsuit with a kimono-look jacket; Heidi Bruegel, winner in the 12-13 age division, in a pantsuit with jacket of simulated leather and imitation fur; Dianne Hochstein, winner in the 11-year-old division, in a pantsuit of orange polyester and matching print; and Carla Moore, winner of the 9-year-old competition, in a pantsuit of light blue polyester and matching stripe. Kelly, Heidi and Carla will compete in the District 4-H Dress Revue in Amarillo today [Thursday].

Bazaar slated at Happy Sunday

The Holy Family Catholic Church of Happy will hold its annual bazaar Sunday in the parish hall. Dinner will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. The menu will include barbecued beef, baked potatoes, green beans, cole slaw, homemade bread, chocolate cake, tea and coffee.

PRICE OF the meal will be \$2 for adults, \$1.25 for children six to 12. Pre-schoolers will be admitted free.

A country store, fish pond, game booths and other activities will be conducted through-AND CRAIG NEAL out the afternoon.



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Surprise party honors Husemans By MRS. AGNES BROCKMAN has one sister and one brother. watching your children grow Sunday evening on their tenth luck and happiness is our wish you into our new home. Clayton

wedding anniversary.

of weeks in Truth and Con- Schultes, Florence Schachers, Worth. sequences, N.M. where Flo- Christine Braddock and Ru-

rence is taking treatments. Joe Venhaus and Elmer wedding of Denise Rosse and years. Huseman went to Hobbs, N.M. Robert Thacker in Tulia last CLAYTON, KAY, JEFFREY

there also.

last week to take Joe's nephew Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Neal into fine young men and wo-The parents, brothers and and family left last week for men. You have a wonderful sisters of the Edwin Husemans Azle, where Mr. Neal will be little town with many fine had a surprise party for them teaching and coaching. Lots of people. We want to welcome

for them there. The Johnny Schachers, Ar- freshmen in Azle, Texas. Our

MR. AND MRS. Florence nold Brockmans, Ernie Brock- home is in the small community Albracht are spending a couple mans, Jerry Wilhelms, Leonard of Lakeside, a suburb of Fort Again, we would like to say

dolph Braddocks attended the thanks for a wonderful seven

Kevin back home. He spent | We've had a couple of very

will be teaching and coaching

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August 4-11

Evangelist - Dr. George Worrell Music Director - John Glover Services at noon with lunch following Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

GENERAL REVENUE

several days here with his small showers the last few days, it's very cloudy this grandparents. Lucy Leinen and Cornelia morning, so maybe we're in for Annen returned home last some more rain soon we hope Wednesday from Ohio, where and pray.

they visited Lucy's sister and family, the Joe Schultes. They DEAR FRIENDS,

reported hot and dry weather We can't begin to tell you all how much we have enjoyed the

The Clarence Schultes had a past seven years in Nazareth. dinner Sunday for all their We have made some wonderful children. The Tom Ackers are friends, ones we will remember moving to San Antonio this always. We have enjoyed week and are making their

home there. We wish them lots Duke to receive of luck and happiness. **Tech scholarship**

THE ORDER of Martha held

their monthly meeting Tuesday Bob Duke, a Texas Tech stuin the church basement. After dent, has been notified that he the meeting the afternoon was has been selected to receive the spent quilting and visiting. American State Bank Alpha Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Zeta Scholarship for the coming Huseman and family spent the school year by virtue of having weekend at Carlsbad Caverns. had the highest overall grade Mr. and Mrs. George H. point average of any student in Book are the proud parents of a the College of Agricultural Scibaby boy, born last week Monences at the end of the sophoday in Swisher County Hosmore year. pital. The little one was baptiz-

ed Sunday by Father Stanley. DUKE has made the Dean's Jackie and Nick Book were the Honor List each semester and sponsors and he was named has maintained an overall Joshua Jackary. The baby has grade point average of 3.69 on four brothers and seven sisters. a 4.0 scale.

He is the son of Mr. and THE JOE DEE Johnsons are Mrs. Robert Duke of Dimmitt the proud parents of a baby girl and is majoring in landscape born last Saturday. The baby architecture.

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1 PUBLIC SAFETY	s 40,843	s 5,629	
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	s	\$ 3,140	
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	s 66,874	s	
4 HEALTH	s	\$ 2,582	
5 RECREATION	\$ 29,708	\$	
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$ 6,220	
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	s	\$ 425	
B FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$ 145	\$ 1134	
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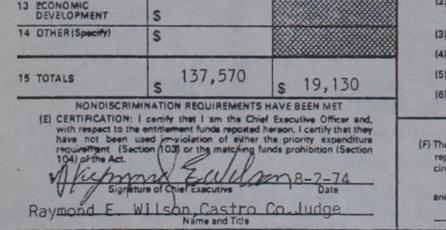
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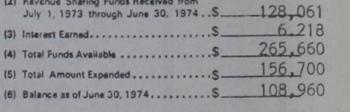
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Mrs. Wilhelm named to district post by AL Auxiliary

Mrs. Francis Wilhelm of Nazareth was installed as the new 18th District president of the American Legion Auxiliary at the 56th annual convention in Laredo July 18-21.

MRS. WILHELM has been a member of the Nazareth American Legion Post 528 Auxiliary for 25 years and is a past president of the Nazareth American Legion Auxiliary. Last year she was district vice president.

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STATE AWARD WINNERS - Plains Memorial Hospital's Candy Stripers captured the state second-place award with their 1973-74 scrapbook at the junior hospital auxiliaries' state convention in Houston last week. It was the local chapter's first state award. Attending the convention were [from left] Carol

Drerup, reporter; Joyce Welty, historian; Pam Heard, incoming historian; and Mrs. Joe Nelson and Mrs. Doug Lapins, chapter advisors. Chapter President Pam Oldham, not pictured, also made the convention trip.

the end.'

Ag influences price of farm lands

Does agricultural production to land are considered im- tax strategy for the investor. and income influence the price portant in determining land of Texas farm land?

Graeber, economist in real es- duction costs, which include aforementioned factors, you tate for the Texas Agricultural operating, fixed and manage- can pretty well estimate what Extension Service, it does.

"Despite the varied reasons investors must know the costs land from an agricultural standfor purchasing land, such as for major crops within their recreational use, inflation area to aid investment dehedge, prestige and specula- cisions, points out the econotion, and an apparent discrep- mist. These data are available ancy between land prices and through the county Extension productivity, agricultural in- office. To evaluate agricultural land

come has tremendous impact upon the value of certain values, Graeber suggests "caplands," says Graeber.

italizing" the net income to "Prices of crop land, which land from agricultural produchas little aesthetic value, are tion by dividing the annual net more closely related to agri- to land by an appropriate capcultural productivity than the italization rate. This rate is more appealing wooded and normally determined by the grazing lands," notes Graeber. market, with many farm land He points out that produc- owners historically accepting tivity and profits are influenced about a 4.5 percent return on by the soil type, crop hazards their land values. The capitalisuch as drouths, floods, insects zation rate must be determined and disease, the farm layout, by each potential investor. location with respect to markets WHAT CAN you afford to and roads, and other improve- pay for good crop land? ments. In addition to these According to Graeber, there physical factors of productivity, is no one answer. "Not only management strongly influen- does it vary with land, mances yields and profits. agement, yield and price ex-

"HOWEVER, productivity pectations, but it also varies and management generate only with the method of financing, part of gross farm income; sources of outside capital, exprice represents the remaind- pectations of future values, rate er," says the economist. "In of return required and even the

costs reduced, thus encourag-

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ricultural Extension Service.

"However, by considering value. Net income and net re- only one specific case at a time ACCORDING to Kenneth E. turns are dependent upon pro- and taking into account the ment costs. Thus agricultural you can afford to pay for the point," notes Graeber.

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Sunnyside news

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Tammy Ross undergoes surgery after freak accident Sunday

By TEENY BOWDEN

Tammy Ross underwent surgery in Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview Monday major surgery in Central Plains about noon after a freak acci- General Hospital in Plainview. night. She slipped on the wet covery.

following the accident and urday.



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Monday night and is recovering den of Hart spent a recent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. satisfactorily in her home. Nacona Gamblin and girls of

J. E. SHIREY underwent Texline

MR. AND MRS. Noah Spendent at her home last Sunday He is making a satisfactory re- cer were in Dallas this week for his medical checkup. They also

grass of the lawn, and the way Lynn Myers of Hart, great visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry she fell she broke her shoulder nephew of Mrs. R. V. Bills, Shive and family. Jill and bone and twisted her arm joint. after a crisis situation on Mon- Jennifer came home with them She was admitted to Plains day was moved from intensive to spend the week in Lubbock Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt care to a private room on Sat- with their great grandmother Johnson while their parents

transfered to Plainview Mon- Mrs. Joan Lucas is making move from Dallas to Ralls day morning for surgery. Two satisfactory progress this week where Jerry Shive will be the pins were required to repair the in Baton Rouge. Ed Dawson, manager of a funeral home damage, but she was dismissed Marian and Clint did not go there.

down Saturday as planned be- Mrs. David Sadler and girls cause she may come out here of Lubbock and Mrs. Jake King about the 10th to see if the or- and children of Hereford spent ientation will be faster. She the day Tuesday with Mr. and was dismissed from the hospi- Mrs. Ezell Sadler.

tal this week, but there are still Patricia Parson of Bovina gaps in her memory. spent the week with Mr. and Holly Axtell made progress Mrs. Thomas Parson and Wenthis week in Northwest Texas dy, Lisa and Robert Wilson. Hospital in Amarillo. As of The Wilson children left Sun-

Sunday she had gained about day with their mother Mrs. an ounce a day. She now Marie Cain for their home in weighs 3 pounds, 91/2 ounces. Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Duane Fields returned to Debbie Morgan Waggoner

her home in Goldfield, Iowa and Travis Deering of Lubbock were married in Lubbock June Tuesday.

21 in the home of Rev. and 70 OF AN INCH of rain was Mrs. M. D. Durham. They are recorded for the community making their home in Dallas Thursday night and .10 for where he is attending the Bell Sunday night. The last meas- and Howell Vocational School. urable amount was received She is employed by Blue Cross July 2. as an LVN.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan MR. AND MRS. Ellis Wilson and Steve left Thursday for Glorieta. After conference of Azle arrived Saturday to there they will go to Wilberton, spend a week with the daugh- have been 90 next month. Mrs. disabled from service-connect-Okla. for a working vacation. ter Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Par- Curtis attended the funeral ser- ed causes and for the survivors Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan left son.

Friday for conferences at Glor-Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wil- Sunday afternoon with Mr. and son, Debbie and Daneen left Mrs. Thomas Parson and their Thursday and Thursday night Saturday morning for conferen- guests. She and Marie Cain are in Petersburg with her parents, who have served in the Armed ces at Glorieta. sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer

Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner and

FIRST FLAG CONTRACT - Bill Behrends

The Jaycees have "subcontracted" the downtown flag project to the Boy Scouts for the past two years, but will run the service themselves this year. Jaycees will start selling

veterans benefits.

A number of veterans who served only during a period of peacetime have in the past been denied admission to a VA hospital. Such veterans, if their now be eligible for hospital care. Public Law 93-82, effective on Sept. 1, 1973, placed wartime and peacetime veterans on the same basis with reference to VA hospital care. Any veteran who is in need of hospital care should contact his local Service Officer.

Thursday, Aug. 1, 1974

HOT temperatures and dry weather are affecting pastures growers in the Rio Grande across Texas, and some ranch- Valley are getting land ready ers in West Texas are reporting for fall vegetables, as the harhaving to feed to keep livestock vest of spring crops is nearly in their present condition. over.

COMMERCIAL vegetable

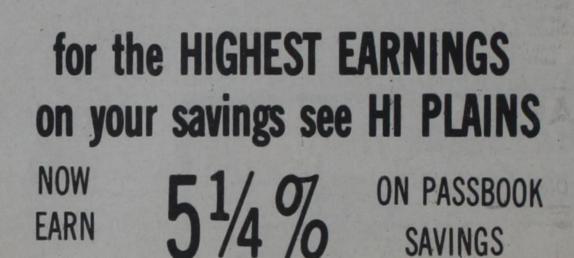
Baked with family pride.



"We still bake our bread the yeastrising way, like **Grandmother Baird** did. No one's ever found a better way to make good bread. It's expensive, but the

final flavor and texture is worth it."





signs the first Jaycee flag contract for 1974-75 for Flag Chairman Ron Montgomery [left] and Jaycee President Les Clary. In return for his \$15 annual fee, Behrends will get a flag posted in front of his business on 10 holidays and special occasions during the coming year.

contracts throughout the city today [Thursday].

THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS, DIMMITT, TEXAS



SERUICES By BEDFORD W. SMITH **County Service Officer** Families eligible for the Vet- hospitals, clinics, domiciliaries erans Administration's Civilian

Health and Medical Program (CHAMPVA) will soon be receiving in the mail a new VA pamphlet on these health benesurvivors.

VA pamphlet (VA Information Bulletin 13-6) furnishes detailed information on eligibility,

vices in Plainview Monday and of those who died of such children of Hereford visited the night with her parents.

Mrs. Cecil Curtis spent last

for filing claims. Copies are available at all VA

nationwide, and at US embassies and consulates overseas. Request for the pamphlet fits services for dependents and should be sent to the nearest VA hospital or regional office, The just-published CHAMP- not to the VA Central Office in

Washington, D.C. CHAMPVA provides partial VA payment for the health

medical services and methods care of wives and children of veterans who are 100 percent

Mrs. Geraldine Holms and went on to Petersburg to spend causes after leaving military service. MANY MEN and women

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stephens. Forces of the United States are unaware of their eligibility for and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Bear- Mrs. E. R. Waggoner of Dim- MR. and Mrs. Larry Starnes medical care through the Vet-

mitt took Mrs. Katie Waggoner hosted a get acquainted party erans Administration hospital

and regional offices, at the service was honorable, may veterans' assistance centers,



ieta.

88th birthday.

Paul Waggoner.

the hole and felt sure it was a and had refreshments.

were ten baby snakes inside and Cinnamon Cox helped her

Saturday morning Felix San- cupcakes.

chez killed a garden snake that three feet long also. Monday night.

Brenda Lefevere and Cliff Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Curtis ther and family.

visited in Plainview Sunday Lynn Brown left by plane whether the discharge is a bar with the family of Mrs. O. E. from Plainview Monday mor- to benefits. A Dishonorable McKee who passed away Sat- ning to attend the Diabetic Discharge is given as a result urday. She and Mrs. Curtis' Camp at Kerrville sponsored by of a General Court Martial, and mother were sisters. She would the Lions Clubs of Texas.

out to dinner in Hereford Tues- at the community building Fri- system. Unfortunately for day to help her celebrate her day night for Mr. and Mrs. N. some, the inquiry concerning A. Bryson of Dimmitt, the new this eligibility comes only after Mrs. Leroy Powers, Danee District Conservationist for they have spent all of their and Scotty and Mrs. Wauline Castro County. Those present ready assets for private hos-

Lilley of Plainview visited were the Starnes, Brysons, Mr. pital care. Every veteran Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. and Mrs. George Davis and should acquaint himself with Jimmy of Amarillo, the area the benefits to which he may be conservationist, Mr. and Mrs. entitled. MR. AND MRS. L. B. Bow- Ernest Brockman and Mr. and Under present laws, a vet-

den and Mrs. Ed Thompson Mrs. Paul Venhaus of Naza- eran may be eligible for admisdug a rattlesnake out of a hole reth, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest sion to a VA hospital if the in the pasture about three feet Sammann and daughter of period of military service terdeep and about five feet long Flagg, and Lyle Shive and Mrs. minated under conditions other with post hole diggers Monday. Ray Joe Riley and boys of the than dishonorable. This applies L. B. had shot it as it went into community. They played "42" to both men and women, and to wartime and peacetime service.

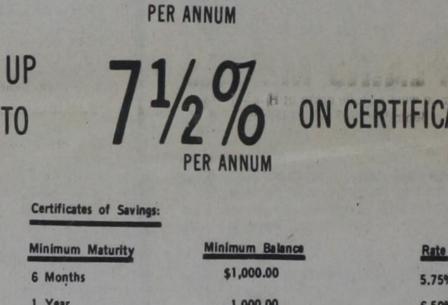
rattlesnake. It was 37 inches Donna Starnes was honored Some veterans may be eligible long and had eight rattlers and with a birthday party in her even though their discharges a button. It was well worth all home Saturday to celebrate her were other than the regular the hard work because there third birthday. Stacy Waggoner honorable type.

Eligible for admission to a her almost ready to be born. celebrate. They had punch and Veterans Administration hospital for treatment of any con-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray dition is the veteran whose had 43 little ones inside her Hampton, Dina Jo, Belinda, discharge was either Honorable that were alive. We took a Tommy and Duke Henry, Mrs. or General under Honorable picture of them. There have Gerals Graham, Tommy and Conditions. If a person received been a lot of these black-green Michael, Mrs. Ray Joe Riley, an Undesireable Discharge or a snakes we call garden snakes Kevin and Jodie and Lynn Bad Conduct Discharge, he because we don't know what Brown attended the Lamb may or may not be eligible for kind they are. They get about County 4-H Rally in Littlefield VA hospital care, depending upon the circumstances causing

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray the discharge. In such instan-Wagonseller of Lubbock spent Hampton and family spent the ces, a veteran should apply for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. weekend in Monahans with his medical care when it is needed, sister and family and his bro- and the VA will obtain the military records and determine

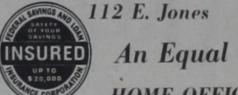
will always serve as a bar to



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Fall revival set at Hart

The First Baptist Church of p.m. Saturday the show will be Hart will hold its fall revival open from 10 a.m. until 2:30 first fun match will be held Sept. 9-15 according to Rev. p.m. Randall Scott, pastor.

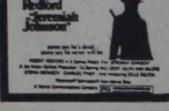
More about

rade.

First Baptist Church of Pales- attending the show may vote tine.

Jerry Morris, youth director awarded in each division. of the First Baptist Church of Waco, will lead the singing.

647-3123 For Printing First Feature 8 p.m. Thursday - Spanish -TACOS AL Friday & Saturday





Wednesday **Special Starting Times** 5:30-7:30-9:30 he Academy Award Winner THE GREAT AMERICAN CARLILE Theatre

Dimmitt, Texas

Parade theme . . hold fun match [Continued from Page 1] The Dimmitt Kennel Club's

Sunday at city park. Entries will begin at 10 a.m. Winners in the arts and

EVANGELIST will be Rev. crafts division will be selected and continue through noon and Darwin Scott, pastor of the by popular voting. Each person judging will begin at 1 p.m.

Kennel Club to

once. Three ribbons will be SHOW WINNERS will be announced at the Roundup pa-Falls.

Following the show, exhibitors must pick up their items by Donna Collins and Lilly Farris have concluded that to this p.m. Saturday. of Wichita Falls.

Anyone desiring additional information may contact Mrs. eonard Wilhelm at 945-2133 best of breeds, obedience di- wall behind you." or Mrs. Ed Drerup at 945-2331. visions, junior showmanship, The second annual Nazareth groups, high scoring dog and German Folk Festival will be best in match. held Sunday, Aug. 11. An old

timers' baseball game will kick A JUNIOR showmanship dioff the event at 2 p.m. and vision for youngsters 8-15 years square and round dancing will of age will also be featured. Approximately 200 competibe held in the Nazareth school tors are expected to attend the cafetorium from 3 to 5 p.m. Food booths will open at 4 local event.

guides on the way

p.m. in the Nazareth Community Hall with German sausage, strudel, kraut and sand- Hunting & Fishing

wiches sold by individual foods or by the plate. A German supper with all the trimmings will begin at 5 p.m. and continue be \$2.

8 p.m. until 1 a.m. with the ing Regulations, 1974-75" soon Havlak Polka Band from Rowto be available wherever huntena providing the music. Ad- ing and fishing licenses are mission for the dance will also sold

be \$2 per person. THE 20-PAGE booklet from Proceeds from the festival the Texas Parks and Wildlife will go to the Community Hall Department this year features a

and fire station funds. county-by-county listing of seagame species along with fishing regulations. More detailed

THE POWER of money can information is listed for licen- time now, and milo harvest will contribute or be detrimental to family togetherness. Involving nows, fur-bearing animals and are running about two weeks all the family in setting goals general freshwater sport fish-

and establishing a spending ing and hunting rules. plan can make money power Not included and yet to be work in your favor, Janice K. established by the Parks and 25 more days. Garrett, home management Wildlife Commission are reguspecialist, Texas Agricultural lations for migratory game Extension Service, said. birds and commercial and salt-

water fishing.

shing regulations will be

By DON NELSON

"Sir Winston," the Wo-All entry fees will be \$1.50. men's Christian Temperance Conformation judges will be Union president accused her Sara Fullerton of Burkburnett group's honored guest at a and Judy Conlin of Wichita banquet, "we have computed your regular intake of alcoholic beverages and the cubic vol-Obedience judges will be ume of this meeting room, and

point in your life you have drunk enough liquor to fill this Trophies will be awarded for room up to that mark on the

Arising at the head table, Churchill turned, spotted the mark, and slowly raised his piercing focus from the mark to the ceiling. Then, turning back to his audience, he lamented: 'So much yet left to accomplish, and so little time. . .

THAT SAME lament will apply to all of us this month. June streaked past so quickly that I don't remember whether it really happened or I just imagined it.

Then July made it in a slow walk. Just ask anybody who Information on game and fish spent the month hoeing, keepthrough 7 p.m. Admission will laws for coming seasons is con- ing their well motors going, tained in the new "Guide to canning and freezing, sewing A DANCE will be held from Hunting and Freshwater Fish- for school or waiting for rain. Now we're into the first day of August, and we're already running behind for the month

F'rinstnce: - ROUNDUP WEEK starts

in just 10 days. - Dimmitt's teachers go back to work in two weeks sons and bag limits for popular (while the rest of us are enjoying "Kid Day").

- Corn harvest will start any ses, tags and permits, min- be right behind it. Both crops

early. - And classes for the 1974-74 school year will start in just

So much yet left to accomplish, and so little time. . . .

I KNOW you've been kicking The hunting and freshwater yourself for not knowing more Daisy Langford, Penny Holabout fire trucks. Well, digest land.



AMY GLOVER [foreground] is the new City Women's Golf Champion after winning first place in the championship flight of the Ladies' Golf Association City Tournament Sunday. Other top tournament winners included [background, from left]

Dolores Baldridge, second flight runner-up, Shirley Davis, second flight champion; Bobby George, tournament medalist; and Polly Holland, tournament consolation winner.



[Compiled from the County Home Demonstration Council's **Community Birthday Calendar** and the Hart Band Community Calendar.]

AUG. 1 - Brenda Seely. AUG. 2 - Kent Bradley. AUG. 3 - Jackie Schaeffer Byrnes, Kathryn Birdwell, Charles Rickerd.

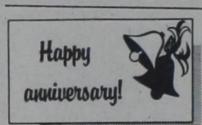
AUG. 4 - Scott Bagwell Patricia Powell.

AUG. 5 - Jeanette Seely

Mrs. Glover is new city golf champ Amy Glover, who claimed | sociation City Tournament over | tion.

she had always been a "brides- the weekend. The tourney feamaid" on the golf course be- tured two days of medal play. fore, is the new city women's golf champion.

MRS. GLOVER captured honors in the tournament. Confirst place in the championship flight of the Ladies' Golf Asland.



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Fourth Flight - Reva Lance. champion: Shirley Adams, run-Bobby George of the chamnerup; Anita Adams, consolation.

Other winners were: FIRST FLIGHT - Karen Seely, champion; Kathy Thomas, runnerup; Audrey Shottenkirk, consolation. Second Flight - Shirley Davis, champion; Dolores Baldridge, runnerup; Neva Hickey,

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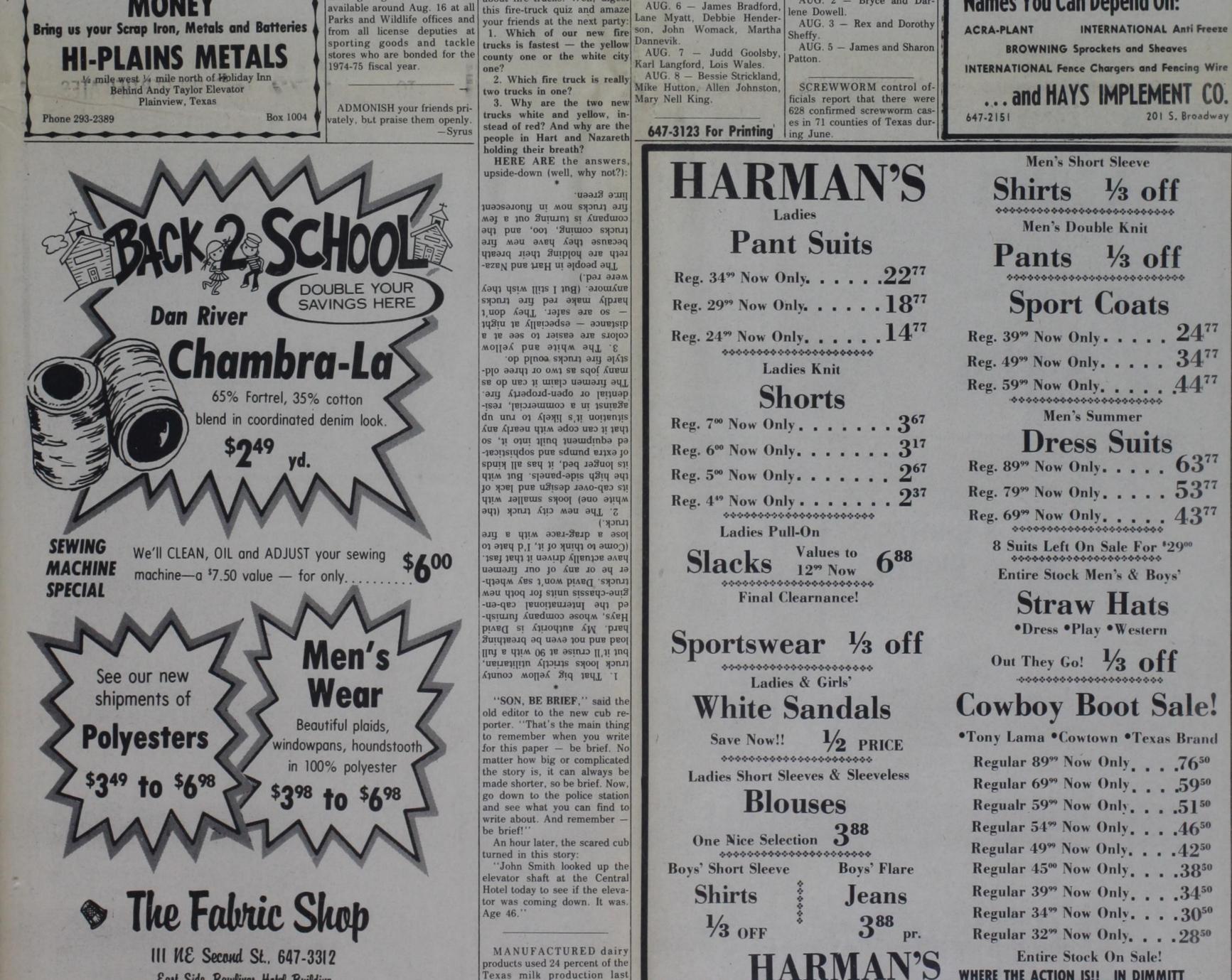
Names You Can Depend On:



Third Flight - Bessie Elder, champion: Mozelle Lilley, runnerup; Patsy Morris, consola-

Calendar.] AUG. 2 – Bryce and Dar-

pionship flight won medalist solation winner was Polly Hol-



East Side, Rawlings Hotel Building

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WHERE THE ACTION IS!! IN DIMMITT

