and in place by noon today.

Summers is the Young Farmers

Nazareth high school FFA

barns by 2 p.m.

chapters.

champ barrow.

404 animals entered

Stock show begins today



CONGRESSMAN GEORGE MAHON addresses 300 Panhandle-Plains farmers in a meeting called by Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association Friday afternoon in Dimmitt High School auditorium. On the stage with the congressman are [from left] Lamar Ramsey of the Soybean Producers Association; Glenn Odom of Dimmitt, vice-president of the Texas Corn

Growers Association; Pat Sheppard of Hale Center, official of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association; K. B. Parrish of Springlake, official of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association; Bruce Rigler of Plainview, vice-president of the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association; and Ray Joe Riley of Sunnyside, representing both cotton and feed-grain producers.

Gas farmers voice gloom

farm leaders, feeling that much reason for hope. they're being robbed at the gas | Called together by the Plains | and produce more fuel. line and short-changed at the Irrigation Gas Users Associamarketplace, huddled here Frition, the crowd in Dimmitt lem for the Texas farmer is ag- as more people from different champions in the various classday afternoon with Congress- High School auditorium includ- gravated by the fact that inter- areas of the country demand it. es. man George Mahon to seek a ed spokesmen for nearly all state gas rates are regulated, way out of the cost-price major commodity groups in the but intrastate rates aren't. (In- record as favoring further reg- Cluck of Dimmitt showed the



about dimmitt castro county by b. m. n.

From the evidence developed in the Patty Hearst case, these higher prices. chances are that public sentiing the young woman home to natural gas for irrigation. her parents, with the hope that degrading experiences that she underwent while a captive of a bunch of maniacs.

The young people of the Fat Stock and Project Show this weekend. This is the year's highlight for the members of the county's Future Farmers of America, Future Homemakers display for the approval or dis- family dwellings. approval of the judges and the

of former years, as each year the show has been bigger and better than the years before. successful farmers that have dents of the affected area. made Castro County one of the finest agricultural and stock raising areas in the country are merce and the County Housing proposed rezoning. former members of the youth | Authority—which had request-

Bruce Rigler of Plainview, costs and unsympathetic mar- here. kets. Representatives of the products, but they differed on fertilizer invoice. what avenues to take to attain | The alternatives to the gas-

gas, but that oil and gas com- together. panies-"which are doing very well in the present situation"- alternatives, he said, but nei-

Some 300 Panhandle-Plains THEY WEREN'T given will need some kind of incenther would solve the main probtive to explore for more fields lem of short supply.

> trastate gas is that which is ulation instead, and Mahon grand champion steer, Danny sold in the same state in which PIGUA vice-president who it is produced.) As a result, he for the Texas farmer in the long and Terry Hill of Hart the served as master of ceremo- said, residents of northern run. nies, called for unity in the states 'are getting gas at onefight against higher production half the price you pay for it

> > THE HIGHER cost of natural

ment would be in favor of send-tration was the spiraling cost of supply, Mahon explained, would be to either impose fed-Mahon said the solution lies eral regulations on intrastate she could eventually forget the in more production of natural gas or to deregulate rates al-

Congress is considering both

But Congress so far is on said this course would be bad Carson of Hart the top lamb

"The House of Representa- Showmanship awards will be tives has voted to provide fed- given in each division, plus one eral regulation of certain seg- for over-all best showman. An ments of intrastate gas," Ma- exhibitor must show in two dicommodity groups agreed that gas here shows up not only on hon said. "But if you have fed- visions to win the overall trohigher prices are needed for the farmer's fuel bill but on his eral regulation of gas that stays phy. Terry Hill was the winner within a state, then when the in 1975. gas shortage gets worse, what AN EXHIBITOR will not be price discrimination caused by will you have? I'll tell you permitted to show more than THE FARMERS' main frus- federal regulations and short you'll have allocation of gas, two calves, two barrows and And in that case, the argument two lambs. Exhibitors will be that we'd have a shortage of allowed to sell no more than food if gas were taken away two animals in any division, from agricultural areas would and no more than a total of

> NOTING THAT "The days of Show judges will be Strom [See GAS USERS, Page 12]

not prevail.

county will hold their annual Praises housing plan, but . . .

Council nixes rezoning idea

of America and the 4-H Clubs. Monday night, Dimmitt's city working with the Farmers chairman of the Chamber of superintendents are Arlie Pet-The projects that have been a commission turned down a pro- Home Administration to build Commerce Housing Committy, Jerome Brockman, Rex year in the making by each of posal to rezone part of the new duplex, triplex and quad- tee, who said he felt that "most Lust, Graham Sheffy, Roy Lyle the young people will be put on Miller Addition for multiple- ruplex homes here.

Chances are that the show were Northwest Dimmitt resirezoning plan.

After a 90-minute hearing ed the rezoning-to continue zoning was Bill Behrends, a.m. Friday. Lamb division

THE PUBLIC hearing drew a an hour of presentations and about the proposed project." investment in this country has mission-that the proposed re- maintaining their homes of town." been the results from the youth zoning be disallowed "due to through the years under the ARCHITECT Earl Wassum will start at 9 a.m. Saturday. training programs. Many of the intense opposition" by resi- present zoning code, and I will of Amarillo showed slides and Superintendent Bruce Fuller However, commissioners zoning commission's recom- plexes in Miami and Quitaque, Al Kleman, Carl Kleman, Richurged the Chamber of Com- mendation and disallow this similar to the ones proposed and Hunter, Teddy Smithson

Speaking in favor of the re- [See CITY NIXES, Page 12]

of the opposition was based on and Joe Percy Hart.

AFTER HEARING more than misinformation and rumors JUDGING of barrows is

entertain a motion to accept the pictures of duplexes and tri- will be assisted by Ted Collins, here, and explained the design and Odell Tuggle.

scheduled at 1 p.m. Friday. crowd of 40, most of whom sometimes-heated discussions He said that at the earlier Superintendents in that divi--and after receiving a petition zoning commission hearing, sion are Randy Schumacher, this year will continue the trend dents solidly opposed to the opposing the rezoning-Mayor "Most people thought we were Frank Welch, Ted Robb, Tom Elmer Youts said, "I stand considering a low-income hous- Moss, Richard Connell, Joe In turning down the zoning squarely behind the zoning ing project, or another migrant Mike Meyers, Ray Bradley, proposal, the city commission commission and these people housing project," and added, Glenn Schumacher, Johnny Da-Probably the biggest dividend upheld an earlier recommenda- who have been paying their "Our need in this area has vis, Mac Steffy, Ronald Golden that has been returned on any tion by the city zoning com- taxes and utility rates and been met with the project east and Evert McDaniel.

In the steer division judging

Gerhart, stock breeder of Rog-

ers, N.M., in the steer and

lamb divisions, and Jerry

Stockton, a professor in the

animal science department of

Texas Tech, who will judge

Lamb judging will begin at 9

Auctioneers Dean Sanders, Johnny Davis, Jack Howell and Kenneth Gregg will begin the sale at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Grand champion lambs, barrows and calves are slated first [See STOCK SHOW, Page 12]

A concession stand featuring barbecue sandwiches will be operated during the Castro County Junior Livestock Show and Sale this weekend in the County Expo Building, County Agent Charles Hottel has announced.

THE 4-H Council will be in charge of the stand, and invites visitors and exhibitors to lunch

Beef and lamb barbecue is being prepared Wednesday night by 4-H Horse Club mem- rebound. This basket brought the Bobbies to within four points Mapes of Clayton, N.M., and bers under the direction of Jack at 45-49, and they continued to cut the Antelopes' lead during Bob Mapes of Walsenburg, Howell and Edd McLeroy, Hot- the rest of the game, but had to settle for a 67-66 loss in the Colo.; 12 grandchildren and



Nazareth zaps Three Way; County Agent Charles Hottel is serving as secretary. Charles to play Garden City next EXHIBITORS must be active 4-H and FFA members, either enrolled in a Castro County 4-H club or in the Dimmitt, Hart or

By MARTY CATOE

A grand champion and reserve champion will be named head for the Class B girls' scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Sat- ity line. The Eagles conne HE SAID deregulation is get- in the steer, lamb and barrow regional tournament in the Tex- urday. Mahon added that the prob- ting more support in Congress divisions, in additions to an Dome at Levelland Friday, Tuesday night. In the 1975 show, Susie

Friday against Garden City. If semifinals. they get past the girls from far West Texas, they will meet the winner of a 4 p.m. Lorraine-

76'ers to sing Saturday night

A Washington's Birthday observance is planned by the Dimmitt Masonic Lodge Saturday evening, with the public invited for a program featuring The 76'ers, the county Bicentennial chorus.

THE HOUR-long program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall. Luke McGuire is worshipful master of the Dimmitt Lodge and Bill Dannevik is chairman of arrangements for this traditional Masonic observance of George Washington's

The program will include taped addresses by Theo Yantis of Brownwood, grand master of Texas Masons, and other Masonic officials of national prominence, Dannevik said.

Anthony contest in the semi- quarter while holding the Eagfinals at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. les to one field goal but allow-The Nazareth Swiftettes will The championship game is ing them 10 points at the char-

Other first-round games Fri- had a 21-point deficit at the district victory over Three Way Davis at 7 p.m. and Klondike THE SECOND half saw conand Follett at 8:30. Nazareth's tinued domination by the Swift-OPENING THE regional girls lost to Klondike last year ettes as they outscored the ourney, the Swiftettes will play in the Region 1-B finals, and Eagles 18-10 to reach a comtheir first game at 2:30 p.m. Klondike went on to the state manding 59-30 third-quarter

> THE SWIFTETTES walked saw action in the final period as Tuesday night in Levelland by Eagles 15-11. Eagle team 74-41.

off, the Swiftettes scored eight points before letting the ball Way scored five, bringing the Mattie Mapes, score to the narrowest margin of the night. Nazareth built a 22-9 first-quarter lead.

The Swiftettes came back to score 19 points the second dies Monday

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hours.]

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BETH CLEVELAND [10] sinks two points for Dimmitt with a

battle of district champions.

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away with a bi-district victory the Swiftettes outscored the defeating a stunned Three Way | Elaine Schulte and Cheryl [See NAZARETH, Page 12]

The entire Nazareth team

on nine of the free throws but

Hartman led the scoring with

Controlling the opening tip- 26 points each. Rachelle Pohl-

local pioneer,

Mrs. Mattie Pearl Mapes, 83, a pioneer Dimmitt resident, [Readings recorded at 7 a.m. died Monday morning at Kings daily for the preceding 24 Manor Retirement Home in Hereford, where she had lived Lo the past four years.

> SHE WAS born in Dimmitt, a member of the family of "Uncle Buck" Tate which originally came from Meridian, 33 Miss., to Grayson County in 36 North Texas, then to Castro 20 County in 1891. The Tates op-.04 erated an early-day hotel on the DHN RADIO west side of the city square.

Her husband, the late C. J. Mapes, was a farmer and rancher who came here in 1910 from Plainview, where he had operated a livery stable. They were married in Dimmitt a few years later and together they built their holdings from a wagon and team of horses into one of the largest farm-ranch operations in the county, comprising more than 2,500 acres.

THEIR HOME place was a mile southwest of Dimmitt. They moved into town in the mid-1950's after selling their land to Andy Nelson. Mr. Mapes died in 1959.

Mrs. Mapes was a writer who had several poems published, and also compiled the history of the Postal Service in Dimmitt for publication.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday morning in the First Baptist Church. Rev. John Street, pastor, was assisted in officiating by Rev. Dewitt Seago, chaplain at Kings Manor.

BURIAL was in Castro Memorial Gardens, under the direction of the Dennis Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Mrs. Mapes' grandsons, Joe Mapes. Jim Mapes, Larry Mapes, Mike Tate, John Tate and Charlie Mapes.

Survivors include a daughter, jumper in the third quarter of the Bobbies' bi-district champion- | Peggy (Mrs. John) Tate of ship game against Abernathy Monday night at Plainview. In Dallas; three sons, Joe B. background, teammate Kathy Wales moves into position for a Mapes of Fort Worth, Fred [Photo by Donnie Davis] nine great-grandchildren.



BILL BEHRENDS [right], chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Housing Committee, outlines the plan for new duplex houses here during Monday night's city commission hearing on the proposed rezoning of the Miller Addition in Northwest Dimmitt. In background, almost 40 residents of the neighborhood wait to protest the proposed rezoning. At front table are

Joe Gilbreath [left], local director of the Farmers Home Administration, and Earl Wassum of Amarillo, architect of the housing plan. City commissioners, following the recommendation of the zoning commission, turned down the rezoning proposal but urged the chamber and the County Housing Authority to continue their efforts for new housing here.

4-H Council will sell food at show

Sheffy's chatter

Mrs. Clingingsmith tours Australia, New Zealand from the Scotch settlers. Susan Hazel Bagwell, Billye Wesson, have a business here. They sell Sandra Bagwell and Carol and Coralee and the grandchildren. mala treating the sick and in- Waurayne Hughes who had

ter-in-law Gypsy McLean of friends here. She says, "I Frazier. Later they had cake The Merritt family was hav-San Antonio are home from a already have the Texas drawl." good trip to Sidney, Australia Mrs. James Bradford and Mrs. was Gene Ivey's guest at the the cafes Friday. John and Sue and that area and on across the John Merritt served home bak- Lions Club luncheon. Canberra Sea to New Zealand, ed cookies and coffee from a where it is now summer time Valentine decorated table. The has moved back here for a and Ava from Colorado (Ava Roger Haberer of Earth were with beautiful flowers. They meeting was in the library assaw the big sheep ranches and sembly room. heard talks about the 19 different breeds and which has the best wool or meat. They Bob and Mildred of Hereford, Restaurant Thursday. A few from Farwell, Sarah from Amawatched the shearing of sheep. has moved in with me. She is games of bridge were played rillo and Dee Kendricks from Most friendly people in New secretary for the Wilson bro- later by Opal Bearden, who the farm at Hart. Zealand. They saw the geysers there at D&D aerial spray serand how people can cook food vice. on slats over the small ones. Flew on to Tahiti, it is much wife Jan and their friends Carl Ruth Wooten. like Hawaii, fresh melons, won- and Barbara McGee of Grand derful pineapple, then home Prairie attended the Institute of

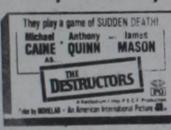
Bill and Deanne Clark have inar. pertaining to farming and the Bell and children last week. musical "1776" and readings new step dad. at the ladies' banquet. They Ruth Reel and son Randy of saw Dick Reinhardt, Earl and Longview came up to visit her Jerri Chaney, the Dan Heards sister Georgia and Tom Finley and Glen Hatlas at the Farm last week but they were called Credit Union and convention home for the funeral service of for the gin coops. They had a brother-in-law who was killed good programs planned for in a car wreck. them also.

Otautau, New Zealand, showed again conducting an oil paintcolored slides of her homeland ing workshop. Phyllis teaches, Wednesday afternoon to the Jay does the canvas stretching members of the Book Club and and cleaning up for them. was guest speaker for Nancy | Connie Ivey was hostess at a South Island, located east of dinner club. Ladies present Australia. Her parents are Irish descendants from 200 years ago. They are farmers with a Employers get wheat and other crops but a fine long hair sheep is the tax credit to major money crop. Susan says they have in the islands several industrial businesses, such as hire from ADC paper mills, aluminum foundrys, much wood near the and snow covered. The largest city is Auckland with a population of 600,000. There is some government social work but it is a democracy. Most beautiful churches, one picture of a big cathedral, and Pres-

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byterian churches, probably

Friday & Saturday



Sunday & Monday



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Emily Clingingsmith and sis- Bell and has made many nis, Mary Lou and Frances homes.

JANIE SHEFFY, daughter of

Successful Church Leadership under the direction of Dr. GARY AND Kathy Hewett Robert Schuller, pastor of the here from Tucumcari for a visit made a flying trip to San Fran- well known Garden Grove Comsisco on a recent weekend. This munity Church in Los Angeles, ther Jimmy George was a business meeting for the last week. This church also Amstar plant. Another time produces the "Hour of Power" and day Doug Lapins, the man- a TV broadcast of church serager, made a trip to San Fran- vices. They report a good trip and a learning time at the sem-

been to the convention of the Mr. and Mrs. Lee Arrott of Bank for Coops at Houston. Mineral Wells were guests of They heard many speeches her daughter Janice and Lonnie programs. Had banquets and Mr. and Mrs. Arrott were reluncheon trips. They heard the cently married, Lee is Janice's

JAY AND Phyllis Sanders SUSAN RYAN, student from from South Plains are here

Ross. There are two long is- luncheon at K-Bob's for Mrs. lands, the North Island and Sanders and several of the 42 were Beral Hance, Ruth Hays,

Employers can gain a 20 mountain ranges. The pictures percent tax credit on the wages showed them to be quite high paid employees hired from the rolls of the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) welfare program, according to Emil Schattel, Lubbock Region Director for Financial Services of the State Department of Public Welfare.

> THE TAX credit applies both to employers of domestics engaged as household workers, and to employers in a trade or business. There also may be compensation to the employer for training the worker, for erecting training facilities, or for providing day care for the worker's child or children.

"When a person on welfare moves into a job, it's a step up for a lot of people," Schattel said. "The worker's job is more profitable to him than receiving welfare alone.

"The nation gains in twofold measure. Welfare payments are reduced and the newly-employed worker starts paying taxes. Now employers can realize personal gain by recovering a sizable share of the employment costs by hiring workers from the welfare

Further information may be obtained from the State Department of Public Welfare office in the employer's community.

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a luncheon at the Colonial Inn and Patsy and their daughter won high score, Jeanie Miller, Josie Bradford, Cletha George, Rev. Marvin Roark and his Myrtle Sheffy, Retta Cluck and

> Jack Boren came up from Lubbock to have a dinner and visit with his mom Maggie and Chollis and Jack George were with his mom Cletha and bro-

Hagerton from Vinita, Okla. see about the cows.

farms her land and Addine al- won high score. visit the Swain Burketts.

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General Meeting.

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Tuesday Brotherhood. 7:55 p.m.

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and son Lint, Glen and Mona Landol Frazier of Fort Worth and Deannia, Pod or Claude dad Alvin Frazier's cleaners. here quite a few years ago, Maggie Boren was hostess at when I lived at Flagg), Percy

> MR. AND MRS. M. F. Mc-Ree have had some of the family home, Thelda Lang and son Craig Hawkins of Austin, eral service of Temple Rogers, their uncle, in Amarillo. He was Mac's kin.

Punk or W. W. and Rosalie MR. AND MRS. Vernon ask them about the details.

and Charlie Hagerton of Ama- the Friday bridge at the Coun- ball against Dimmitt. Thanks to rillo were guests of friends try Club. They have good pick Richard and Ruth Wooten. The up foods and Mrs. Glenn's Hagertons have cows in one of hamburgers and sandwiches J. F. and Mattie Revell of the county's feed lots, had to for lunch. Players were Cletha Electra are here for a visit with Mrs. Addine Erskine of St. ice DiCuffa, Josie Bradford, well and the family, Kent's and Louis. Mo. was in town on Kathy Hewett, Emily Clinging-Bill's. They were at the supper business last week. Jerry Cluck | smith and Jo Beth Shackleford too.

ways visits Jerry and Carol and | More folks going to the El day to go to Oklahoma City Retta Cluck. Also the Erskines Paso stock show were Ted and with her sister Naomi Ruth Jean Robb and son Larry, Patton of Hollis. She will prob-Tony Averitt and Paul Haney Shirley Hollums and son Ken- ably be home Thursday. of Lubbock Music Co. were ny, Dee Yates and son Brad visitors of Johnny Vick and (sheep), Tommy Kenworthy, MAURICE AND Wanda brother-in-law Mike and Rita Paul Parsons (Sandy's kid), Campbell have been in Amaril-

lives with Lonnie and Janice Irene Carpenter, Geneva Den- and repair Poor Boy mobile Ricky. The Cluck's calf won As they say, "Please ask me something. Guess the ag teach- about my grandchildren." er Ed Stanley will tell that.

> REV. GEORGE and Betty Worrell and children of Rockwall, east of Dallas, and Mrs. while. He is working for his was county Extension agent guests of their mom Leola Hab-The Methodist Men were

hosts at a steak dinner Saturday evening for their Valentine sweetheart banquet at the South Grade cafeteria. The dining room was decorated with white and red streamers and red hearts. Reeford Burrous welcomed the 200 guests. Marvin Roark, minister of First and they all attended the fun- United Methodist Church, gave our thanks to God for all the good things. Johnny Ray, a singer of gospel songs, and his dad Johnny Lee Watson of Lub-Gilbreath went with a Hereford bock gave the program. Johnny group to the Canary Islands for Ray has an album out and he is a vacation trip. We will have to invited to Japan for a concert tour in the spring. He is a tall Bernice Hill was hostess to fellow and once played basketto the men.

George, Jan Querze, Mary Al-their kinswoman Mamie Bird-

Opal Bearden left here Sun-

Stedman. Johnny and Mike Randy Smithson, Milton and lo to visit their son Ken and

LOOKING BACK...

Mr. and Mrs. Harned Ramey of Lawton, Okla, were weekend guests of cousins Edwin and daughter Decimae Beene and Edgar and Edith Ramey.

Don Ethington Jr. of Maine is here for a visit with his folks Don and Ann Ethington and

Jane Skinner and little son Shannon of Waco are here for a visit with her parent-in-laws, Weldon and Ruth Skinner. Seems David had to stay home and work. Jane and baby will go to Canyon this week to visit her folks the Jarretts.

Gladys Cleavinger is in St. Anthony's Hospital this week for surgery and other physical checkups. We wish her well and our good wishes also go to Father Stanley Crocchiola who is pastor of Holy Family Church in Nazareth and is in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Mrs. Birdie Neill talked with her grandson Dr. Scott Middleton of Corsicana Sunday night about his four days in Guate-

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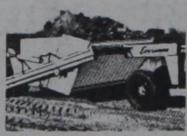
jured. He worked in a tent worked with them in Central

missionaries. Dr. George Kol- Sue Miller tells us she is the mar from Colombia, Rev. and great aunt of twin adopted girls Mrs. Chester Cadwaller from who are the daughters of Judy El Salvador, and Rev. and Mrs. O'May of Dallas, and the Clark Scanlon of Guatemala all grandmother was the former sent greetings to Van Earl and Billy Blanton Bills.

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and profitable in the past will often prove to be the same in the days ahead.

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our image as a free and just country. We will not go wrong in adhering to

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love

for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without

this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long

persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even

from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare

of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and par-

ticipate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the

truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m.

Sunday-Bible Study 9:30 a.m.

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Holy Days-Mass in English 7:00 a.m. Mass in Spanish.....8:00 p.m. Confessions-Friday 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Wednesday-Baptism by Appointment Mid-Week Services... 7:30 p.m.:



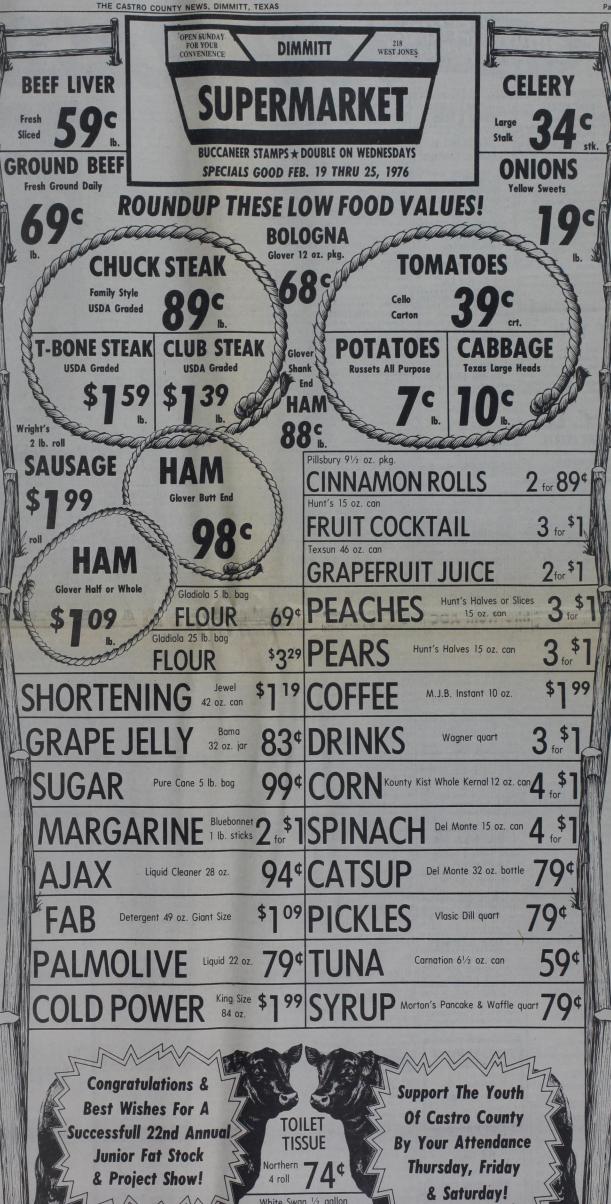
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8—SERVICES

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and service. JIM'S FARM A/C Mueshoe, Bailey County, Tex-SERVICE, Call 647-5310 or as. 8-20-tfc

pits dug and cleaned. I am now or decree in the child's interest operating out of my home. which will be binding upon Please call 945-2255 between 8 you, including the termination and 10 p.m. Bill Mumme, of the parent-child relationship Mumme Excavating. 8-15-tfc and the appointment of a con-DEAD STOCK removal, 7-day week service. Please call soon as possible. Hereford Bi-Pro-

8-27-tfc TREE SPRAYING, custom tree and landscape service. T. J. writ shall promptly serve the Carter, Tex. lic. PCL-1440Pt- same according to require- LARGE round hay bales pose LOW. Amarillo 373-4593. Dim- ments of law, and the man-certain safety problems to mitt representative Randy Gilli- dates hereof, and make due handlers, points out an agriland, 647-2448.

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5-17-4tc L.V.N. NEEDED for 3-to-11 original Letters Testamentary shift. Apply in person to Joyce upon the Estate of R. E. Adrian at South Hills Manor CATOE, Deceased, were isnursing home, 647-3117.

a RAYNE LAND PLANE. Ask WANTED: Bookkeeper-Typist. Write Box 67, Dimmitt, Texas 79027

10-WANTED, MISC.

WANTED: Good used high tered in the County Court chair. Call 945-2679. 10-20-1tp above named, are required to used trailers for sale, most any Vinyl top, bucket seats, solid WANTED: Good used furni- present the same to me, at the ture. Pat's Electric. 647-4421, 214 E. Bedford. 10-43-tfc WILL TRADE 1970 Encyclopaedia Britannica, in top con-

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6-20-4tp | West 5th 11-36-tfc FOR SALE: 1973 Suzuki 400, FOR SALE: Crossbred and Du- IN THE COUNTY COURT OF FOR SALE: a nice 3 bedroom Gain as low as \$118.50. Mighty Phone 647-3514 or 647-3164. roc Gilts, Registered Hamp- CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS 6-6-tfc shire boar. Robert Duke, Ph. NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS 846-2230.

**************** 14—CARD OF THANKS *****************

CARD OF THANKS A special thank you for all who remembered us in prayer, calls, cards, flowers, memorials, food and expressions of concern in the passing of our

RAY, SUE, KAY & LOU PHILLIPS 14-20-1tc

**************** 15—LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: VICTORIA SOLIS AND ROBERT SALAS GARCIA,

Respondents: **GREETINGS:**

YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 64th District Court, Castro County, Texas, at the Courthouse of Said County in Dimmitt, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of 3-20-1tc M&M RADIATOR & Salvage: the Monday next after the ex-Clean and repair, new and used piration of 20 days from the radiators. Will buy junk iron, date of service of this citation, ed to announce the candidacies batteries and cars. 507 SE 4th. then and there to answer the of the following persons for the 8-16-tfc petition of Luis Tapia and Cruz offices indicated, subject to the Tapia, Petitioner, filed in said action of the May 1 Democratic DEEPENING WELLS. Spudder Court on the 19th day of Primary Election: rig work. Melvin Wethington, March, 1975, against Victoria 8-16-tfc Solis and Robert Salas Garcia, FOR COUNTY SHERIFF: Respondents, and said suit being numbered 4059 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In The Interest of Oridio 8-6-tfc Salis Garcia, a Child", the nature of which suit is a PORTABLE DISC Rolling. J. request to terminate the Parent FOR W. Lumpkin. Call 647-2579, child relationship between Vic-8-18-52tc toria Solis, Robert Salas Garcia and the child Oridio Salis Gar-ON THE FARM tractor and cia. Said child was born the combine air conditioner repair 10th day of August, 1959, in

> The Court has authority in servator with authority to consent to the child's adoption. FOR If this citation is not served STATE REPRESENTATIVE within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be

returned unserved. 8-23-tfc return as the law directs.

hand and the seal of said Court Service. Numerous serious acat Dimmitt, Texas, this the cidents have occurred while the WILL SKIRT and tie down all mobile homes. Also will repair at Dilling, 13th day of February, 1976.

-s- ZONELL MAPLES, Clerk ported with front-end loaders,

647-3123 For Printing

15 - LEGAL NOTICES

8-42-tfc IN THE COUNTY COURT

CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF R. E. CA-TOE, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that sued to me, the undersigned, 9-6-tfc on the 16th day of February, .1976, in the proceedings indicated below my signature 9-14-tfc hereto, which proceedings are still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being adminisaddress below, given before suit upon same are barred by the general statute of limitation, before such Estate is dition, for used World Book closed, and within the time

My residence and mailing 10-6-tfx address is:

> Mrs. Rae Catoe 811 West Andrews

Dimmitt, TX 79027 -s- RAE CATOE RAE CATOE, Independent Ex-11-20-tfc ecutrix of the Estate of R. E. CATOE, Deceased

****************** 15—LEGAL NOTICES

NO. 1417 ESTATE OF SIDNEY A. SHEFFY,

DECEASED 11-7-tfc HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF SIDNEY A

SHEFFY, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Sidney A Sheffy was issued on February 16, 1976 in Cause No. 1417 pending in the County Court of Castro County, Texas, to MYRTLE E. SHEFFY, Inde- under construction at the Leon-

pendent Executrix. fice address of such Executrix a heap of twisted metal on the is 705 W. Bedford Street, site.

Dimmitt, Texas 79027 All persons having claims are required to present them | red about 3:30 p.m. Saturday within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Myrtle E. Sheffy, Independent Executrix, Estate of Sidney A. Sheffy, Deceased

**************** POLITICAL

ANNOUNCEMENTS The News has been authoriz-

TOM FINLEY GRANVILLE MARTIN

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: ROBERT BUNTYN (Re-election)

COUNTY COMMISSIONER: Precinct 1: GEORGE E. BENNETT (Re-election)

Precinct 3: JIMMIE HOWELL (Re-elction)

ANNA MARGARET MOSS FOR TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR: KENT BIRDWELL

(Re-election) BILL CLAYTON

The officer executing this (Political Advertisement Paid For by the Candidates)

(Re-election)

cultural safety engineer for the Issued and given under my Texas Agricultural Extension 64th District Court, including overturns and bales Castro County, Texas. rolling down the arms of ele-(SEAL) vated loaders. Rear attachment points of a tractor should be used whenever possible to move the large bales.

STICKY DEFENSE-Nazareth guard Cindy Schacher [20] closes in on a Three Way forward as teammates Colleen Gerber and Rosemary Schulte tighten the defensive net in the Swiftettes' bi-district championship game Tuesday night in Levelland. The Swiftettes won a lopsided 74-41 victory to advance to the regional tournament. [Photo by Shelly Cross]

Other speakers were with the

been assistant cashier of the

As the new board secretary,

Vegetable men elect Maxwell, Allen

Council, at the annual con- formed in 1970. ference of the group at Here-

four directors.

Featuring the program was an address by Charles Holt, Texas Department of Agricul- daughter of Mrs. Beral Hance ture entomologist, who discuss-

Wind topples barn under construction

High wind Saturday afternoon blew down walls of a barn ard Wilhelm farm three miles The residence and Post Of- northeast of Nazareth, leaving

THE ALL-steel barn of 40,000 cubic feet size had the against this estate which is framework and two walls up currently being administered when the wind damage occur-No one was at the construction site at the time, but Wil- One Year, \$5.00 -s- MYRTLE E. SHEFFY | helm said the damage was apparently caused by a hard twister.

> THE FARTHER we get away from the land, the greater our -H. Ford. insecurity.

Albert Maxwell of Dimmitt ed federal regulations on the and Jerry Allen of Hart were use of pesticides, many of them Texas Extension Service, elected to the board of directors changed after the Environmen- whose topics related to cultiof the West Texas Vegetable tal Protection Agency was vation of vegetables in the

NEW officers headed by Bank promotes Beth Hodges Charles Schlabs of Hereford as Directors of the First Na- a bookkeeper, and in January president were chosen, with tional Bank of Panhandle have 1968 she was promoted to a elected Beth Hodges to the po- secretarial position. She has

> MRS. HODGES is the bank since January 1974. of Dimmitt. She and her hus- Mrs. Hodges succeeds Bob band, Jack, are both graduates Roberts, vice-president and of Dimmitt High School.

sition of board secretary.

board secretary, who was el-Mrs. Hodges joined the Pan- ected to the bank's board of handle bank in August 1967 as directors.

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Of Castro County



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Farr Better Feeds

Nazareth

Cubs, Boy Scouts hold annual banquet

at Nazareth, with their leaders lica of Uncle Sam.

By MRS. AGNES BROCKMAN | Scouts presented him a book on Francis Kern, Bear. Panhandle history and the Last weekend Georgeanne

Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts Cubs gave him a lifesized rep-k Nazareth, with their leaders lica of Uncle Sam.

Kenneth, Wade, Gary and Brockman and other relatives and parents, enjoyed their an- Awards at the banquet went Francis to the South Plains Saturday evening. nual Blue and Gold Banquet to Douglas Huseman, Bobcat; Council Pinewood Derby at last week. Their program hon- Kenneth Kleman, Billy Huse- Lubbock. Kenneth received a ington and the Clyde Venhausored Rev. Stanley Crocchiola on man, Lonnie Huseman and plaque for winning three heats es visited the Albert Venhaus the 38th anniversary of his or- Gary Verkamp, Wolf badges; in the races, and Francis was family over the weekend. dination to the priesthood. Boy Val Hatla, Wade Durbin and given a plaque for having the

> NOT MUCH news about the weather. It's about the same-

this time of the year. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Husetrouble. Cattlemen can start in- cek, but the cost of inflation man flew to Seattle, Wash, last Mrs. Gene Schmucker visited creasing their herd size and sell will take away any potential week to visit their daughter and the Ronnie Hoopers in Wichita

"It costs about \$200 a year to Mrs. Marvin Hoelting, Linda last week picture brightens," believes Uvacek. "A typical Texas pro- mie Lueb came to Nazareth Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock mar- ducer has about an 80 percent from Denver to visit relatives of Amarillo spent Sunday with

Agricultural Extension Service. about 400 pounds. That calls Our pastor Rev. Father Stan- noon the August Husemans Uvacek attributes the false for a breakeven price of \$62.50 ley left for Lubbock Monday to joined them also and had a nice optimism of many cattlemen to per hundred-weight-a price have some tests made and visit. misinformation and misinter- level that doesn't seem too probably surgery. We all hope pretation of some of the facts. likely for the next two or three and pray for the best for him. Am sure everyone will miss him very much while he is Over 11,000 people attended

> MR. AND MRS. Paul Ven-Guyman, Okla.

MONDAY - Oven fried visited with their folks the cafeteria. steak, June peas, buttered James Wilhelms over the weekend. Peggy Book and Janie bracht visited the Allen Brock-Steffens also visited their folks mans in Hereford Friday. Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Weth-

The FHA members had their Cubbiest car" of the 154 annual chicken dinner Sunday and a very nice crowd attend-Mrs. Anna Ehly, Emil Ehly,

Mrs. Lynn Ehly and the Flono moisture to speak of and not rene Albrachts attended the so very cold even at night for funeral in Umbarger Thursday for Ben Buiecker.

Mrs. Betty Wilhelm and Falls Thursday and Friday of

THE LERRY Spencer family the Ray Annens. In the after-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Annen attended the N.R.E.C.A. Convention in Anaheim, Calif. and several outstanding speakers spoke.

The Lay Franciscans held haus spent the weekend in their regular meeting Sunday afternoon with Father Chris of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barker Clovis, N.M. Before the meetof Pampa and Vickie and Mary ing Father Chris enjoyed the of West Texas State University | chicken dinner at the school

Mr. and Mrs. Florence Al-

in store

goes to Amarillo three times a time). He is doing better and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brockman week to be on the kidney ma- hopefully can have a kidney





4-H & FFA Members, We wish you the best

As You Hold Your Annual

Fat Stock Show

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

George's Mobil Station

HOSE

Outlook muddled on cattle profit

The cattle industry is out of up in 1976 and 1977, says Uvaat a profit. Right? Wrong! profits.

"THE CATTLE industry still has a way to go before the keep a cow in Texas," says Smith, Rose Hindman and Maketing specialist for the Texas calf crop and sells his calves at for several days.

He cites a few examples of this. years. "In 1975, about 11.4 million cows were slaughtered and a lot of people thought the over- Here's Hart's supply problem was over. What they didn't realize was that almost 11 million head of re- SCHOOL Menu placement heifers were added

to the breeding herd." Another mistaken belief, says Uvacek, is that the feedlot business has completely recovered and feedlots are using all the calves that are produced.

"IT'S TRUE that feedlot placements have increased substantially, but the number available for feeding is still much higher than the feedlots can handle. In 1975, only 23 burger on homemade bun, million head of cattle out of a total supply of 103 million available head were placed on

'The idea that both beef consumption and retail beef prices were at record highs in 1975 is not completely true either," says the specialist. Retail prices for Choice beef were at record highs in 1975, but because there was so much was down," he explains. Calf prices will probably go each Monday evening.

HERE ARE the school lunch menus for Hart Schools for Feb. 23-27.

corn, hot rolls, spiced apples, milk, butter.

TUESDAY - Pinto beans with ham, French fries, catsup, coleslaw, pineapple cobbler, milk, butter.

ranch style beans, peaches, THURSDAY - Barbecued

weiners, northern beans, pickled beets, cornbread, peanut butter cake, milk, butter. FRIDAY - Fried fish with tartar sauce, green beans,

ALTHOUGH Rhoads Memnon-fed cattle slaughtered, the orial Library is closed during consumption of Choice beef the day on Mondays, you can now use the library from 6 to 9





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Home and hobby

Let's help youth have a big show

By IRENE KEATING

FFA members from throughout while I was at one of the home the county who are showing demonstration club meetings livestock. Make the stock show the discussion centered on the a concession stand featuring start using cold water for her barbecued lamb as well as laundry. Perhaps some of you seum Association will also be to use this laundry method.



Kim Andersen

May vows scheduled

the engagement of their daughter Kim Louise to Steve Ter- is Hereford's ter, Kim Louise, to Steve Terrell Stanton, son of Goldie Stanton and Tommy Stanton of BSP Queen

tended Texas Tech University. Stanton is now farming.

The couple plans a May 21 night. Lutheran Church of Lubbock.

Bride-elect is honoree at shower

Renee Hughes, bride-elect of ritual chapter. Kenny Doss, was the honoree at a coffee and shower Satur-County Country Club.

THE PRETTY table was laid with a white cloth and had a centerpiece with a lace umbrella over the flowers.

Hot spiced tea and coffee ed to the guests by hostesses nursing home residents around time I saw them. Patti Cartwright, Cindy Adams, Donna Newton, Alona Birdwell, Phylis Mooney, Elaine Fewell, Ann Jones and Pam Rowe.

The honoree is the daughter tion's history. of Patty Grand and Doss is the son of Wilma and Charles

of living. In nearly any group This is stock show time sooner or later the discussion of again. There are many 4-H and money comes up. Last week part of your plans for this high cost of water. One homeweekend. The 4-H'ers will have maker said she thought she'd hamburgers and home made feel the same way. Here are pie. The County Historical Mu- some hints for you if you want

there to sell memberships. This "Cold" water taken directly group is working on getting a from the underground pipes museum started for our county. can range from near the freezing point to over 100 degress F. ONE THING for sure is the And over this wide range of temperatures, there are significant differences in water's ability to dissolve detergent and clean clothes.

The "warm wash" setting on the machine setting on the machine will clean clothes efficiently and save energy also.

Lower rinse water temperatures will contribute to energy savings and rinse as effectively as hot water.

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If you have infants or small children in your family, insure that city. proper sanitation by adding chlorine bleach or other disinfectant to the wash and dry your clothes in the dryer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. An- Mrs. Aldridge

tine Queen of the sorority at its courthouse assembly room. annual Valentine ball Saturday

was one of the queen's atten- cultural Extension Service. dants, as nominee from her chapter for the honor title.

Four chapters make up the other problem areas. sorority in Hereford and each Feb. 25 - Bound button- use the sewing machine was nominates a candidate for Queen. Mrs. Aldridge represented Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter and Mrs. Head was the nominee from Kappa Iota, a

Mrs. Aldridge is one of several Dimmitt women who are day morning at the Castro members of the advanced chapters at Hereford.

Doss. The wedding will be on fect gift for an 18 year-old girl and down before they crossed brief business session will Saturday evening at the First was a compact. It still is, if it just behind a pickup and safely leave to tour the textile mill at has four wheels.

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The engagement of Kerrie the wedding and the couple photography project. nounced by her parents, Mr. staff of the Hereford Brand.

Mrs. Pete Steiert of Hart.

Lee Womble and Jim Steiert, plans to reside in Hereford,

THE PROSPECTIVE bride- paper and Steiert is farm editor and Kathy Young. groom, formerly of Hart and and outdoors columnist. He re-Dimmitt, is the son of Mr. and ceived a bachelor of science degree in journalism from West May 15 is the date chosen for Texas State University in 1973.

Free clothing workshop begins; schedule listed

Mrs. Jim Aldridge of Dim- The schedule has been set up holes, zippers-without seam, fiance are both 1975 graduates mitt, a member of the exemplar for the clothing workshop ser- lapped, fly front.

the public, and there is no ing sheers, skipped stitches. A FORMER Dimmitt resi- charge. The series is sponsored March 17 - Basic bodice Pohlmeier. wedding in the Shepherd King dent, Mrs. James Head, who by the county family living variations. was Poppy Byrnes of this city, committee and the Texas Agri-

The lesson schedule: Feb. 18 - Fitting pants and of this week.

Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN

There is a flock of guineas at a place about 12 miles north on THE AMERICAN Health Highway 385, and lately those

Americans can make in remem- are safe on the right-of-way but bering and recreating the na- not on the pavement. A couple ahead of my car.

> Anyway they could pick up and fly off the highway faster ed, and members voted to reeven when they wander far oring at a dollar a bottle. down the road in the manner of

GUINEAS have interested 19 members and guests. me since I was a small child and my grandparents had some of their farm.

Grandmother liked them because she thought they were prettier than chickens and turkey, because she was convinced they would keep hawks away from the other poultry, and because she enjoyed their sharp "Pot-rack!" cry which

AS FAR as I know nobody in Monday night the family ever ate guinea but THE MEETING date was later I learned to like baked changed from Monday to Tuesguinea because it was a fav- day next week for the special orite dish of my husband's. program. Unless gourmet restaurants Members will have their regstill offer breast of guinea hen ular session at 6:30 p.m. and under glass as a menu item, it the speaker will be heard at isn't easy to find now.

farm anymore, either, but my downtown. Anyone interested feeling for them is sort of like in a sensible weight loss pro-Grandma's and if I had a place gram is invited. for them it would be nice to Ann Pevehouse was cited as have some just to look at. Their Queen for the Week at the striking black and white dotted Monday meeting, with a threefeathers have a beauty as real pound weight loss. Total loss as the pheasant's technicolored for the 16 members present

of Lubbock Christian High chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at ies to be held each Wednesday March 3 - Quick tips on Council and the Nazareth Am-School. The bride-elect has at- Hereford, was crowned Valen- from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the collars, cuffs, hems, pockets. March 10 - Matching

ALL LESSONS are open for stripes, pattern selection, sew- Brockman, Mr. and Mrs.

THE SAME lessons are be- Huseman. ing taught at 6 o'clock in the FEB. 22 - Dick and Shirley evenings, beginning Tuesday Schacher.

Basic instruction on how to bie Schmucker. given Tuesday afternoon in the

Housewarming gift is made by HD Club

A housewarming gift for Care Association has under- birds are spending a lot of time their hostess was presented by taken a program to encourage out beside the road where they Town and Country Home Dem-Bicentennial projects among certainly startled me the first onstration Club members when they met in Donna Allen's the country. The program They seem to be very soph- home last week. They gave her stresses the contributions older isticated fowls who know they a flower arrangement to dec-

PLANS were made for a trip of them skittered across the to Lubbock on the next club asphalt to join the rest of the meeting date, Feb. 26. Memflock as I approached one time, bers will meet at the court-A LITTLE while ago, the per- and I'd swear they looked up house at 9:30 a.m. and after a Texas Tech Research Center.

A sales project was reviewthan a pheasant could, so they order butternut flavoring and to are probably not in danger sell the remaining vanilla flav-

Refreshments were served by Martha Isaacs, Leslie Sisemore and Shirley Schacher to

Special Tops program is set Tuesday

An open meeting with a must be the wildest sound guest speaker, Rev. H. T. made by any domesticated an- Standland of Plainview, was planned for Feb. 24 by Tops Club 386 at its weekly meeting

7:30 p.m., in the club's meet-You seldom see guineas on a ing room over the ASCS office

was 13 pounds, 12 ounces.

Susan Ryan gives program for sorority

Alpha Epsilon Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had Susan Ryan, American Field Service student in Dimmitt High School, as its program guest at a recent meeting in the Castro County Country Club.

MISS RYAN presented slides and talked informally of her town, home and school in New Zealand, then invited questions by chapter members.

Votes were taken at the meeting to choose a chapter Valentine Sweetheart and Husband of the Year, whose identities were disclosed at the annual Valentine Ball Friday.

Hostesses to the 16 members and guest were Jan Baca and Martie Benton.

Happy Helpers plan for shows

Happy Helpers 4-H Club of Easter met recently to plan their part in the Castro County Fat Stock Show and 4-H project show Feb. 19-21

Valentine refreshments were served by the host families, the Kenneth Fryes and the John SWEETHEART of Dimmitt's

Following a business meet- Beta Sigma Phi sorority this ing, the members began their

Those present included Sanboth of Hereford, has been an- where both are on the news dy Harkins, who presided, Ter- evening at the Country Club. ri Harkins, Josie Cantu, Karen Mrs. Edwards was cited for her and Mrs. Benny L. Womble of A 1973 graduate of Hereford Markley, Tammy Behrends, service as the chapter's social High School, Miss Womble is Shelley Frye, Vonda Richards, chairman this year, as well as women's editor of the news- Laura Downing, Kim Manion her work in the sorority's com-

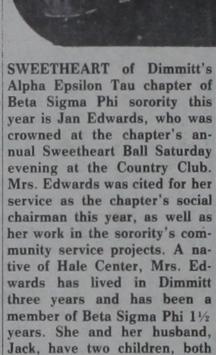


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Month, during which emphasis is given to the Heart Association's battle against heart disease, the nation's leading killer and disabler. Volunteer workers will call on Castro County people Sunday afternoon, soliciting funds and giving information on how to reduce the risk of heart disease, heart attacks

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Contributions will also be collected by the volunteer workers to be used in the Heart Association's programs of research, education and community projects to fight the disease

the month of February has been proclaimed American Heart Month in the county, over the signatures of County Judge Weldon Bradley and Dimmitt Mayor Elmer Youts.

The proclamation calls attention to the million-plus deaths in the United States each year from heart and blood vessel diseases, the \$22 billion cost to the nation a year in lost wages and medical expense due to these diseases, and the Am-

SOME individual who performed a life-saving act in a farm or ranch environment during the 1975 calendar year will receive the 1976 Rural Heroism Award sponsored by the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council. All nominations must be submitted by Feb. 21 to the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, Box 489, Waco, 76703. Detailed information on the incident, along with news stories pictures if available, should be provided.

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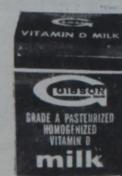
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vice-president. Officers not pictured are Frances King of Dimmitt, secretary, and Mary Bonsal of Hart, treasurer. The CowBelles are looking for new members to help

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The consumer needs to know what the cattle industry contributes to the economy of our nation-about the expense, long hours of hard work, and the risk that the rancher must tolerate in his business.

This seems like a tremendous task, but women are in a unique position to accomplish it. They are part producers and part consumers. They understand both points of view and can understand where lack of communication exists.

Both the Texas CowBelles and the Castro County CowBelles work in many ways to promote the beef industry. They distribute printed material, present teaching aids about beef to home economics departments, promote 4-H projects, assemble bride's kits, distribute beef certificates and promote their use, and set

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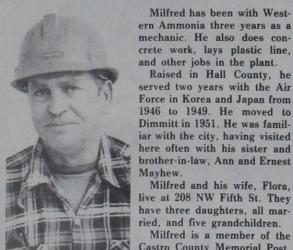
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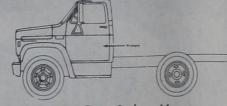


Milfred has been with West ern Ammonia three years as a mechanic. He also does concrete work, lays plastic line, and other jobs in the plant.

Raised in Hall County, he served two years with the Air Force in Korea and Japan from 1946 to 1949. He moved to Dimmitt in 1951. He was familiar with the city, having visited here often with his sister and brother-in-law, Ann and Ernest Milfred and his wife, Flora,

Milfred is a member of the Castro County Memorial Post, VFW, and enjoys fishing and hunting in his spare time.

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In keeping with the US Bi- ford, A. T. Morgan. of Dimmitt's First Baptist "Dust Bowl" years. It is a Church at a meeting recently of Dutch girl design and each lows, plants and other articles Park.

formed in Dimmitt in 1909. ed her name on it. Beach, J. W. Slover, B. J. were as many as five and six presented by Evie Froehner, Ramey, B. D. Woodlee, W. A. circles meeting in Dimmitt and Elsie Smith, Jean Morris and ties to view a large variety of Tate, T. A. Turnbow and G. J. the surrounding area.

siding officer through the years | home were Mmes. J. E. Turner, mon, E. H. Youts, Ruby Map- church in March. les, Deroy Cates, T. S. Buckmaster, Jim Hays, Lester Dowson, Rex Wooten, Gorden Stan- to be so.

centennial theme, Mrs. W. E. A QUILT was displayed by nual fund-raising project a suc-Kirkpatrick gave the history of Mrs. Kirkpatrick which was the Women's Missionary Union | pieced by members during the the Night WMS in the home of woman made a block using THE FIRST Ladies Aid was worn to WMU, and embroider-

tory of this group through the were few women members of tions. years included Nellie Turner, the church who did not attend Mmes, J. E. Turner, T. H. WMU each Monday. There was the subject of a program

In 1921 the Ladies Aid be- periodical chairman at one niques to motivate old ideas in the opportunity to view such came the WMU of the First time. In November, 1940 she education and how Dimmitt species as egrets, spoonbills Baptist Church. Mrs. R. C. made front page headlines in schools are using them. Paul and sandhill cranes, along with Shuford, the mother of Mrs. the Houston Post with a speech Frye with his rocket show was migrating songbirds. Leola Haberer, became the first she gave at the State WMU an example given. Others who followed as pre- good reading material in the illustrated as June Parker, Bet- just for bird enthusiasts but for

W. E. Kirkpatrick, E. F. Har- Prayer will be observed at the Marie sang.

ell, Lee Norman, M. A. Tid- are more often in the wrong erican flags by Monte White. -Rochefoucauld. members to join the Castro of a county historical museum.

Hobbies yield Park on island funds for DKG holds promise

The hobbies of members in into money to make their an-

cess at a recent meeting. made by members were aucmaterial from a dress she had tioned by Bea Hawkins for a Galveston Island, the 1,935-The money will go toward a saltwater fishing facilities, and Names mentioned in the his- In the 1940s and 1950s there scholarship fund and dona- nearly 1,000 acres of marsh-

"New Trends in Education" Jackie McLeroy.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick was state | They explained new tech-

Those wearing red, white and blue were asked to stand,

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The nature-fancier will have

The park site will be a Convention on the influence of BILINGUAL education was unique recreational area not ty Parish, Helen Richardson, historical and theater fans as Mrs. Bunch served a buffet Lora Harkins, Sister Homer well, since it will also be the Edwin Ramey, O. B. Trimble, to 11 members. The Week of Immaculata and Sister Benedict site of the Lone Star Drama

County Historical Society, THERE are few people who and were presented small Am- which is enrolling charter members. It is engaged now in well, Gaines Neill, V. C. Hop- than those who cannot endure Mrs. Richardson invited sponsoring the establishment



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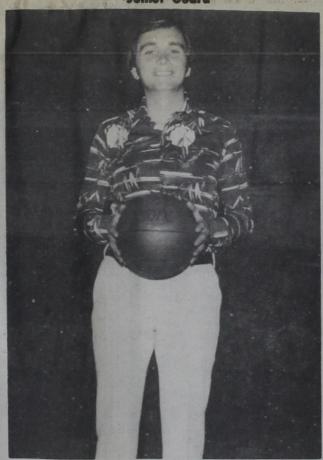
BRENDA UNDERWOOD
Junior Guard



THOMPSON MAYBERRY Sophomore Guard

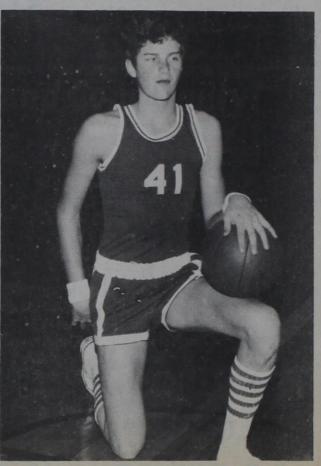


JOHNNY HAMPTO

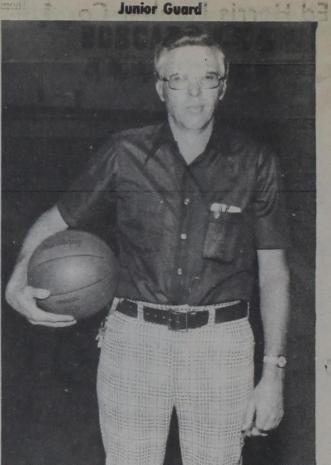


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Canyon concert date is changed

Concert Association schedule listed for the concerts in Here-

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Theatre on the WTSU campus. Mrs. Voit suggests that members write the new date on was announced this week by Wendy Voit, local membership chairman for the Hereford bors. Insted for the concerts in Hereford bright ford, Canyon, Clovis and Lubbock, all open to local members.

bies Monday night as Aber- eight. The Bobbies outscored

in the third quarter.

built a 30-27 lead in the second critical factor." period. But Abernathy came

three tries-scored three erson and Nita Parker. Winders played an almost flawless game straight baskets at the start of fouled out in the fourth quar- with five rebounds, one steal the third to take the lead, and ter. built it to 10 points midway in

ABERNATHY won the bi- girls' title since 1969.

Tragedy struck at the free- Dimmitt's 10, and converted 23 of any Dimmitt girls' team in throw line for Dimmitt's Bob- of them while Dimmitt sank 10 years.

nathy's Antelopes used 23 the Antelopes in field goals, 29 THE BOBBIES went into placed by a piano program inch Lilliston rolling cultivator; 67-66 victory in the bi-district "Our girls played well," high hopes, coming off a 61-57 championship game at Plain- Nichols said. "We shot 55% victory over previously undefrom the floor and 80% from feated Meadow Thursday

the free-throw line, and had night. COACH Sam Nichols' Bob- only 11 turnovers. There just Meadow, of District 7-B, bies ended their season trying aren't many teams you can ranked fifth in the state, went unsuccessfully to overtake a beat when you spot them 15 into the game with an unmar-

lead which the Antelopes built points at the free-throw line." red 31-0 record. But the Bob-He added, "Their height bies led throughout and took a After the first quarter ended hurt us more in this game than narrow four-point victory in a in a 13-13 deadlock, Dimmitt it ever has. It turned out to be a well-played game. Beth Cleveland sank 33,

Joyce Wooten 21 and Kathy back in the third with a rally Beth Cleveland sank 28 Wales 7 as the Bobbies conthat left the Bobbies 10 points points, Kathy Wales 23, Joyce nected on 52% of their field down, and the Dimmitt girls Wooten 13 and Debbie Mur- shots and 71% of their free were unable to erase the defi- dock 2 in the Bobbies' final throws. Cleveland sank two of game. Carrying the defensive every three field shots she put The Antelopes-who had load were guards Mel Nelson, upbeaten the Bobbies only once in Marla Winders, Kerry Brod- ON DEFENSE, Mel Nelson

and no turnovers. Marla Winders led in steals with six, and the period. The Bobbies spent THE BOBBIES finished a collected three rebounds. Nita the rest of the game closing the highly successful season as Parker led the rebounding with gap, but could never regain the District 3-AA champions, the nine, and stole the ball four first time Dimmitt has won the times.

"It was one of our better district title at the free-throw Their season record of 26 games of the season," Coach line. The Antelopes were wins and seven losses was the Nichols commented. "They awarded 33 charity shots to best winning percentage (78%) were tough all the way."

MARRIAGE is the sensitive development of two different individuals binding together the generations that have gone before, Dorthy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, points out.

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Bobcats close out season with enviable 31-2 mark

top-ranked teams, with a record of 31-2. Their only losses were to Morton, the state's No. 1 ranked team, in district play. For Coach Kenneth Cleve-

resident is dead

******* tal following a brief illness.

farmer. His wife died in 1950. romped to an 80-49 victory. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. John Buth of Ste- game, clearing his bench dur-W. O. of Plainview and Wal- an all-junior lineup, but the lace of Dallas; two sisters and scoring pace never let up. The

THE BOBCATS downed Friona's Chieftains easily Friday pick favorites Birdwell led Dimmitt's scoring Class favorites in Dimmitt with 23. The Bobcats jumped to High School have been chosen a 19-12 lead in the first quarter by student vote, to be featured at halftime. During the second Thomas Jefferson Word, 92, half, it was all over but the yearbook. his bench.

DHS classes

in this year's Bobcat, school

around, Connie Nelson and IN TUESDAY night's season Mark Welch most likely to succeed, Dora Ortiz most beautiful, Jim Birdwell most handsome, and Susan Ryan and Greg Barringer friendliest.

For the junior class, Mel Nelson and David Malone were voted best all around, Nita Parker and Jim Wright most likely to succeed, Joyce Wooten of Brawley, Calif.; four sons, ternated between his starters, his second and third crews and Sandra Tischler most beautiful Sandra Tischler most beautiful and Jerry Schaeffer most hand-

> Ola Fay McLaughlin and Lane Loudder were the sophomore choices as best allaround, Carla King and Karl Langford most likely to succeed, Mimi Salinas and Eddie Chavers friendliest, Amy Merritt most beautiful and Scott Armstrong most handsome.

FRESHMEN Angela Ross and Kyle Wise were picked as best all-around in the class, A'Lann Truelock and Kelly Hill most likely to succeed, Kimberly Peggram and Johnny Merritt friendliest, Diane Love most beautiful and Gary Bruegel most handsome.

SOME people are so afraid to die that they never begin to

-Van Dyke. CONCEIT is God's gift to

Dimmitt's Bobcats closed out land, this year's 31-2 record seconds remaining, and the a highly successful season with was the best season mark in his crowd gave the senior post lopsided victories over Friona coaching career. Combined forward a standing ovation. Friday night and Littlefield with the 35-3 mark posted by And at the final buzzer, the Tuesday night. Both games his state championship team entire team got another standlast year, he has won 66 games ing ovation. THE BOBCATS finished the while losing only five in the season as one of the state's past two seasons.

Brother of Dimmitt

a lifelong resident of Lockney shouting as Cleveland cleared ler and Layne Myatt as best alland brother of M. C. Word of Dimmitt, died Tuesday morning in Lockney General Hospi-Funeral arrangements were made in Lockney.

finale against Littlefield, Birdwell and Keith Crum sank 18 points each and Danny Vaugh-MR. WORD was a retired an added 12 as the Bobcats

Cleveland orchestrated the phenville and Mrs. Noel Moore ing the second half. He altwo brothers, 20 grandchildren, five starters finished the final great-grandchildren and 1:30 of the game. Danny four great-great-grandchildren. Vaughan fouled out with 48

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groups that are holding their annual show this week. These

Richard Nixon shouldn't be allowed to go to China. President Ford could make him pass! up that plane ride that reportedly is being furnished by the Chinese, but in this case, like others, the president is adding to the suspicion that he is plain incompetent.

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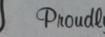


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Water importation to the any hope of initiating "a pro-High Plains of Texas and New ject of the \$50 billion magniare not the young people that Mexico is a necessity for the tude of a water importation future despite serious obsta- system." they are the ones that make the cles, Congressman George He said key federal officials Mahon stressed as he address- were aware of the problems in ed the ninth annual member- West Texas and recognize the ship meeting of Water, Inc., at need for a national food, fiber Hereford Saturday. and water policy.

MAHON spoke at a luncheon HE CITED a request by after a morning session. Bill President Ford in his 1977 Clayton, speaker of the Texas budget for a major study of House of Representatives, was High Plains water problems by among those on the morning the Bureau of Reclamation, to

determine the extent of playa Not just the High Plains of water supply and means of our area, but the entire South- using it to the best advantage. west has water problems, Mamittee on Appropriations, I will

"About all the unused land work to see that the study is the US has left is in the South- funded and than any needed west," Mahon said. "If we are additional funds are provided," to expand the growing areas it must come from this part of the nation, and water will be the dress, "We're often guilty of ures with 15. The Swiftettes key factor in our ability to ac- pushing the water problem into connected on 69% from the.

"THE ABILITY to grow food fronts us now." He also said throw line. and fiber will become so im- the state and national economy portant to the world that we must be reformed before there must do practically anything to is hope of progress on water meet this need, and this means importation. the time is coming when water HE CALLED for responsiwill be imported to the High bility on the part of citizens and Plains," Mahon said.

the government to bring fiscal He pointed out that this area policies into line, saying, "It is now produces about 25 percent sad that there is such waste in of the nation's cotton, 28 per- government when highly procent of its grain sorghum, five ductive land remains barren for percent of its wheat and is the lack of irrigation water." nation's largest cattle feeding Other speakers Saturday

were James M. Rose, executive But he added that the federal director of the Texas Water government's fiscal situation Development Board; Jim Crad-than half an hour explaining wallboard partition that sepmust improve before there is dick, chairman of the Natural the FmHA financing proce- arated the workroom from the ternational.

"As chairman of the Com-

Clayton warned in his ad-

Mahon promised.

damaged. County Country Club golf year. course threatened nearby residences on the west edge of the west Dimmitt residents oppos- and a county road 3.4 miles city but was brought under ing the rezoning, Brad Fulfer south of Hart. control before doing any ser- said, "You say we didn't un- BARRY GEORGE, 17, driver ious damage

Officers recover stolen jewelry

Sheriff's officers arrested a of the rest of it back," a 16-year-old youth Sunday eve- spokesman for the sheriff's dening and recovered virtually all partment said. of the watches taken in last week's burglary of Thomas the case led to the sheriff's

in connection with the case. items of jewelry valued at more glary. than \$4,000 were taken in the Feb. 8 burglary of the down-

"We don't lack much having it all, and I think we'll get most

More about

[Continued from Page 1] meier was also in double figthe future, even though it con- field and 72% from the free-

> Aralia Davila led the Eagles with 17 and Konnie Richardson tossed in 14.

Rosie Schulte led Nazareth's defensive rebounding with six.

More about

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Joe Gilbreath, director of the local Farmers Home Admin-Resources Committee of the dure, interest rates, etc. He adjoining Bargain Store. A Texas House of Representa- said rent on the apartment boarded window of the Bargain tives, and E. B. Mayer, chair- units would range from \$100 to Store, opening on the alley, man of the Texas Water Re- \$200 a month and added, had a 9x12 inch opening knocksources Committee of Lions In- "These homes are not for mi- ed in it. grant people-they are for per-

manent residents. non-profit organization such as Hart youth is Dimmitt firemen were called the County Housing Authority at 2:50 a.m. Saturday to a car could finance the homes on a fire at 700 W. Bedford. A 1974 favorable 1% interest rate, and Chevrolet Nova was severely that the most a family could earn in order to rent one of the

> derstand the project the last of the 1974 Chevrolet pickup, the location. These people have Central Plains General Hospital a pride in their neighborhood, in Plainview for treatment. their front doors."

Gilbreath said Dimmitt needs es.

ponsible for maintaining the struction project.

property, Gilbreath said, "The The pickup overturned and responsible for seeing that the side FM 168, Nava said. property is maintained and kept up.'

talking about.'

In seconding the motion to disallow the rezoning request, Commissioner Chet Braafladt said, "I'd like to commend the Chamber of Commerce for trying to develop a housing program so the man who moves here to work for Amstar doesn't have to live in Hereford . . . and to Mr. Gilbreath for trying to provide a decent type of housing for 12 families . . . and to you people for your interest and participation. This is America, and it's working. We aren't here, and the zoning commission isn't here, to cram something down your throats. We're here to represent you and to respect your wishes."

More about Stock Show ...

[Continued from Page 1] in sale order, followed by reserve champions, then animals placing in the show.

LAST YEAR'S sales totaled \$110,444.70, about \$4,000 below the 1974 record total.

Howard Smithson and Clark Dobbs are building superintendents. Clerks for the auction are Danny Bruton, Glen Odom, Richard Connell, Howard Smithson, Gary Parks and Ken-

Ronnie Dennis is the main classifier, assisted by Teddy Smithson and Ted Robb. Rayphard Smithson heads the floor buyer committee which includes Jack Howell, steers; Joe Percy Hart, lambs, and Ted Robb, barrows.

Methodical investigation in

office obtaining a warrant from OFFICERS said one or more juvenile authorities to arrest additional arrests are expected the accused youth, who Sheriff Jack Cartwright said was on Watches, rings and various probation for a previous bur-

THE YOUTH admitted the burglary, took sheriff's officers to the place he had hidden the natural gas users agreed: loot, and turned it over to

ed in a house about 15 miles southwest of Dimmitt, sheriff's own prices up—get the price been lowered to a No. 3 inofficers said. A search is now we have to have, then pay the dustrial priority underway for the occupant of gas company the price it has to the house, who has disappear- have" ed. He is believed to be an illegal alien.

Several other persons, both juveniles and adults, had been questioned and released earlier in connection with the case. officers reported.

The jewelry store burglary was discovered Feb. 9 when H. B. Thomas, the owner, opened the store. Watch display showcases and shelves were stripped bare, the cash register was empty and an attempt had been made to open the safe.

Gold rings and men's wallets were taken as well as the more

expensive watches in the stock. Entry to the store had been istration office, spent more made by kicking a hole in a

hurt Saturday

Two Hart youths were in-A grass fire on the Castro apartments was \$12,900 per volved in a pickup rollover shortly after 1 a.m. Saturday SPEAKING for the North- at the intersection of FM 168

> time. These people don't op and Terry Joe Hill, 17, the pas- ers, Witkowski said, "If the pose the project—they oppose senger, were both taken to cost of natural gas continues to

and they don't want to have George received back in-

can't afford to buy new homes. Nava, who investigated the ac-"When I moved here three cident, said the pickup was months ago I couldn't find a going west on the county road place to live," he said. "I know when George started to turn there's a housing shortage onto FM 168. His turn was too here-I've been through it." quick and the vehicle struck a ASKED WHO would be res- ridge of dirt piled up in a con-

who have their own homes and later this year is planned for a acreage to get our prices up businesses to worry about," a leather-like fabric made of and fight the cost-index probwoman responded. "When ultra-fine nylon, weighing one- lem. people own a place they'll do third less than the real thing, more to keep it up than if they Marlene Odle, clothing specrent. I rented my place for a ialist with the Texas Agricul- releasing a controlled percentwhile and I know what I'm tural Extension Service, re- age of a commodity to the

More about

Gas farmers [Continued from Page 1]

cheap energy, I presume, are over," Mahon said, "Some means must be found to stimulate production. That's the answer to the gas-price problem-production.

Agriculture Earl Butz as being 13-year period. "out of step with the farmer policy, in my opinion.'

BY THEIR applause, the

-That northern states "have plenty of energy up there if He had the watches conceal- they'd just use their own coal"; -And that "we're going to

have to be united.'

FOLLOWING Mahon to the speaker's stand were Leo Witkowski of Hereford, representing the Texas Wheat Growers' Association; W. D. Criswell of Idalou, president of the Plains Cotton Growers; Ray Joe Riley of Sunnyside, representing cotton and feed-grain groups; K. B. Parrish of Springlake, a leader in the Grain Sorghum Producers Association; Pat Sheppard of Hale Center, vicepresident of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association; Glenn Odom of Dimmitt, vice-president of the Texas Corn Producers Association; and Lamar Ramsey, representing the Soybean Producers Association.

Noting the "paradox" in which the farmer finds himself because of higher gas rates, Riley said, "Together, our commodity groups worked hard to regain the No. 2 priority for irrigation gas. But are we going to see restrictions-which we avoided on the priority issuecome upon us in the form of higher prices which we cannot

Noting that natural gas is "the only fuel feasible" for the irrigation farmer, Riley said, "The point of non-profitability is rapidly being approached, if indeed it has not been reached already.

SPEAKING for wheat farmrise, only one-third of our wheat producers will be left.'

"We're not going to tell the this multiple housing right at juries and lacerations, while gas company what to charge us Hill escaped with minor bruis- for gas," said Parrish, giving the GSPA viewpoint. "What rental housing for families who Highway Patrolman Elias we've got to do is get our

'But when we try, we're told, 'That's price-fixing.' Aren't the gas companies price-fixing with their regulated prices and pass-through charges? Why does it apply to one and not the other?'

SPEAKING for the Corn Pro-Housing Authority would be came to rest in a ditch along- ducers Association, Odom said, "We corn growers can't seem to get away with a holding action. Our only answer seems But these are busy men A MAJOR fashion launching to be a voluntary cutback in

> Soybean producers, Ramsey said, favor orderly marketingmarket each month throughout

the year-to keep prices up. Rigler called for help from all the commodity groups to fight for a solution. "We're going to have to be united," he said.

HE SAID the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association has Before tackling the gas-price saved farmers in this region an issue. Mahon drew applause average of \$147 per well per when he attacked Secretary of year in natural gas costs over a

Spokesmen for the irrigation with respect to agricultural farmers expressed their appreciation publicly to Mahon for the key role he played last year in setting up Federal Power Commission hearings in this area on the gas-priority issue, and in convincing the FPC to return natural gas for irrigation -That "we've got to get our to No. 2 priority after it had

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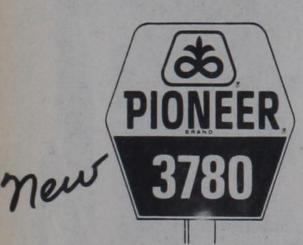
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City to host LD tourney; Kiwanians to be in charge

Announcement that the 1976 MARK Cleavinger, general regional tournament for Little chairman, said committees will Dribblers teams will be held in be appointed and duties assign-Dimmitt April 8-10 was made ed the Kiwanians at a board at the Monday meeting of the meeting Monday morning. Kiwanis Club, which will direct Teams of the area will play in

Amarillo CofC picks Burks to head program

Ronnie E. Burks of Dimmitt | year of Texas A&M University, is the new manager of the Am- where the idea of an Agricularillo Chamber of Commerce tural Extension Service origagri-business committee.

His duties will center on later was adopted nationally. serving as liaison between area | C. J. Kern and Mike Hernanchambers and agriculture in- dez, residents of South Hills

BURKS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford and Rodney Craig Charles Burks, is a 1969 grad- represented the Dimmitt High uate of Dimmitt High School. Key Club which is sponsored He holds degrees in business by the Kiwanis Club. administration and agricultural business and economics from West Texas State University.

Listed in Who's Who of Colleges and Universities, he was a member of the Agriculture Honor Society at WTSU. Among campus activities, he was the founder of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, was its president two years and vice-president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

He was a member of the College Speech and Oral Interpretation teams.

HIS WORK as agri-business manager for the Amarillo chamber includes continuation of the National Cutting Horse Association Finals, Texas All Breeds Swine Show and Sale, Fed Beef Carcass Show and National Old Timers Roping Association Finals.

The agri-business committee's purpose is to promote the Rhonda Welch, Karen Schulte, which provides funds for conimage of farming and ranching Norita Hoelting. as part of the High Plains

At the February committee meeting recently, plans were announced for a Southwest Triticale Outlook Conference to be held March 23-25. Topics will concern development of the new grain crop for the Plains



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of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Parker

of Dimmitt, has been accepted

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The 1976 Easter Seal Appeal will officially open in Castro the tourney with the winners County on Monday, March 1, advancing to state competition. according to Sue DeVaney of Highlights of Texas Exten-Dimmitt, who serves as Easter sion Service history were pic-Seal Representative for the tured on slides shown by Councounty. Easter Seal Appeal letty Agent Charles Hottel, who ters will arrive at homes in the was introduced by Bob Crozier county beginning March 1.

MRS. DeVANEY is the per-The film was prepared in son to contact to request serobservance of the centennial vices from the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas. These services include physical and ocinated in 1903 and 11 years cupational therapy, speech and hearing programs and special information services to help solve the many problems faced Manor, were guests, and Jim by the families of handicapped children and adults.

Last year 10,768 handicapped people received help from the Texas Easter Seal Society and its statewide network of treatment centers and local volunteer programs.

With the costs of providing expert professional care rising, more money than ever will be needed to assist more disabled Texans and remain ahead of inflation.

FUNDS HELP support professional treatment centers in Texas, where services are provided to crippled children and nity Birthday Calendars of the adults who cannot provide for themselves and who do not County Home Demonstration Council and the Nazareth Amqualify for help from any other

"The people of Texas have Feb. 19 - Horace Carlile, always responded generously to helping the handicapped, FEB. 20 - Pamela Patter- and I feel certain they will son, Margie Albracht, Art Al- make it possible to increase bracht, Jaime Erin Hatla, Easter Seal services to crippled Douglas McLain, Wanda Ehly. Texans throughout the coming year," Mrs. DeVaney said.

FEB. 21 - Muffy Truelock, The Easter Seal Campaign, tinuation of these services, con-FEB. 22 - Barbara Hudson, tinues through April 18, Easter Ruth Parsons, Scott Morris, Sunday.

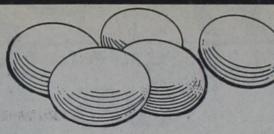
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ary are being marked by flags | BILL BEHRENDS heads the tarians will call on businesses

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Country Club lake burns



FIREMEN fought all around the edges of this large wind-swept grass fire Sunday afternoon, but were unable to stop it as the blaze eventually consumed all the grass and brush in the lake bottom that adjoins the Country Club gol course and the junior baseball parks on State 86 west. The fire produced a casualty when Fire Chief Bob Murdock was run over by a tractor that lurched sideways as it freed a fire truch that became stuck near a pond. Murdock was admitted to

Plains Memorial Hospital for treatment of arm and leg injuries. Firemen finally quit spraying the fire and back-burned it. The large fire, which burned most of the afternoon, destroyed the cover for many pheasants and small animals that lived in the brushy lake bottom. Paradoxically, as the fire raged, golfers on the nearby fairways played through. The fire was believed to have been started accidentally by small boys.



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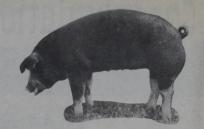


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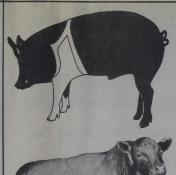
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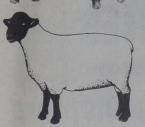
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DANNY VAUGHAN fires a third quarter of Friday night's District 3-AA game against Friona. At right, Keith Crum [32] gets set for a rebound. The Bobcats won the bout by a 72-52 score, hiking their season mark to 30-2.

Sister of Dimmitt man dies recently

Funeral services for Mrs. an of Dimmitt, were conducted in a funeral chapel Thursday afternoon and burial was in Citizens Cemetery at Claren-

'ERANS' SERUICES

County Service Officer

The following news release from the Waco VA Regional Office which has jurisdiction over the Lubbock VA region (including all of the Panhandle) as well as the Dallas and Central Texas Regions should be of interest to all veterans in

WHILE THE Veterans Administration is the primary Federal agency serving former members of the nation's armed forces, a number of veterans' benefits and services are available from other government sources, the VA reminded to-

Benefits available to qualified veterans and their families

FHA Home Mortgage Insurance up to a maximum of \$45,000. A minimum cash investment is required: 10 percent of the dwelling's value between \$25,000 and \$35,000, and 15 percent of the value above \$35,000. The maximum interest rate is 9 percent plus a mortgage insurance premium of 1/2 of one percent.

A GOVERNMENT guarantee of the premiums and interest two-pointer for Dimmitt in the due on eligible commercial life insurance policies not exceeding \$10,000 in any individual case for two years after dis-

> Unlimited commissary and post exchange privileges for honorably discharged veterans with 100 percent service-connected disability, their dependents and unmarried widows.

Supervised credit and management advice and loans for housing in rural areas or in Virginia O. Maxey, 62, of Clar- towns of up to 10,000 populaendon, sister of Alvis McGow- tion may be obtained from the Agriculture Department's Farmers Home Administration.

PREFERENCE in Federal Civil Service employment, including points added to passing scores in competitive examina-A LIFELONG resident of that tions, waivers of physical recity, Mrs. Maxey died Wed- quirements, restriction of cernesday. She was a member of tain jobs to veterans, prefer-First Christian Church at Clar- ence for retention in case of reductions in force, and similar She is survived by her hus-band, Virgil T. Maxey; two daughters, Penny Mooney of Childress and Brenda Holt of ceased veterans.

Cody, Wyo.; a son, J. L. Paulk Preference in referral to centennial fellowships, valid of Amarillo; a sister, Pearl training programs in private or during 1976 for six to 10 weeks Sargent of Canyon and the public schools and for on-thejob training.

tion assistance, including loan guarantees and management assistance designed to encourage veterans in owning and operating a variety of small businesses.

Social Security credits toward monthly retirement, disability and survivors benefits are available to qualified veterans and their families.

DEATHS of 358,000 veterans during fiscal year 1975-209,-000 with World War II Service-has prompted the Veterans Administration to encourage 29 million living veterans and their families to become familiar with survivor benefits to which they may be

The FY 1975 death total was 61,000 higher than the total of veterans' deaths recorded in FY 1970. The World War I veteran population fell below the million figure to 963,000 in FY 1975 with the deaths of 108,000 veterans of that era.

Veterans should make dependents aware of survivors' benefits, such as dependency and indemnity compensation for service-connected death or nonservice-connected death pensions for widows and certain children, Jack Coker, VA Regional Director, said.

BURIAL benefits for wartime and certain peacetime veterans include a maximum \$250 burial or cremation allowance, plus a plot allowance not exceeding \$150 for veterans buried outside national cemeteries.

Burial flags and headstones or grave markers also are available for many deceased vet-

Veterans service organizations, veterans county service officers, and local VA offices should be contacted for complete information and assistance in applying for burial military separation papers, divorce decrees, guardianship or child custory evidence, birth, marriage and death certificates should be accessible to validate

THE AUSTRALIAN government has invited applications from its citizens for US Bi-

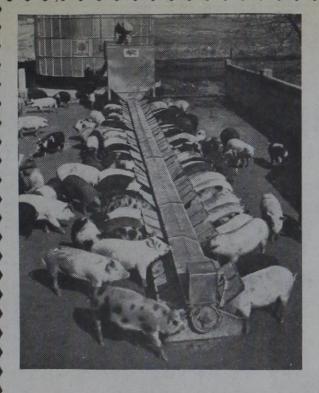


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Best wishes to all our FFA and 4-H youngsters in the show. You've got our support!





GROUND-BOUND AVIATORS-The problem for youngsters this week hasn't been in getting 'em up, but in keeping 'em from ripping apart once they're airborne. Kite flying has been about the only benefit of the week's hard, dry winds. Some of the non-benefits have included the leveling of a new steel barn under construction near Nazareth, a lakebed fire near the Country Club that whipped out of control, and loss of moisture from the drought-plagued wheat fields. Such adult-type worries are 'way off in the future, though, for these youngsters, whose nain worry here is whether they're using the right body language to keep their kites aloft.

Amstar appoints v-p for corn operations

pointed vice-president of including chief engineer from Spreckels Sugar Division, Am- 1953 to 1974. star Corp., with the responsibility for operating functions of development and engineering Amstar's Dimmitt plant.

Guy D. Manuel of San Fran- 1974. sisco, president of the division, announced Coons's appoint- Coons lives in Greenbrae, Ma-

FOR THE past two years Coons has been in charge of engineering and development of Amstar's corn products op-

He will now direct operating functions as well as engineering, research and development of the corn facility in Dimmitt which operates as a unit of the Spreckels Sugar Division.

In addition, Coons will be responsible for the construction of a new corn plant in a location yet to be announced.

COONS joined the Spreckels Sugar Division after graduating from the University of California at Berkeley in 1944. He has held a number of positions

THP logs four January wrecks

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated four accidents on rural highways in Castro County during January, according to Sgt. J. R. Smith, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

in three persons injured, but

The rural traffic accident the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for Jankilled and 175 persons injured, as compared to January, 1975, sons injured. This was 78 less start a series of lessons. accidents, five less deaths, and 66 less injured than in 1975 at Gillenwater and will consist of the same period of time.

Garza and one each in Archer, Armstrong, Childress, Donley have any questions contact the and Potter.

Billy Harmans at 647-2421.

He was appointed director of for Amstar's corn products in

With his wife and three sons, rin County, Calif.



By LINDA RICHARDSON

The Heart Fund square and round dance brought many visitors to Dimmitt and several clubs took their banners back home with them

GARY COLE, president, thanked all members for their participation in the dance. Johnny Gillenwater called the tips Tuesday night and it was unanimously voted to keep him as club caller.

Officers elected were: Ann and Andy Alexander, president; Billy and Carolyn Harman, vice president; Bill and Paula Harman, secretary-treasurer; Gary and Kathy Cole, representative; Claude and Ida THESE CRASHES resulted Moore, host and hostess; Tommy Crawford and Linda Richardson, reporter; Tommy Crawford, ticket chairman.

Ann Alexander was named summary for the 60 counties of the Dimmitt Promenaders sweetheart for 1976.

THE PROMENADERS are uary shows a total of 373 acci- having a good old-fashioned ice dents resulting in 11 persons cream supper Feb. 24, at 8:30 p.m. at the Castro County Country Club. The meeting will with 451 accidents resulting in be to show how much fun 16 persons killed and 241 persquare dancing can be and to

16 weekly lessons. Everyone The 11 traffic deaths for the interested in taking square nonth of January occurred in dance lessons will be welcome. the following counties: Two in Plans will be made at the meeting as to where and when Clay, Dickens, Terry, Wichita, the lessons will start. If you

The lessons will be taught by



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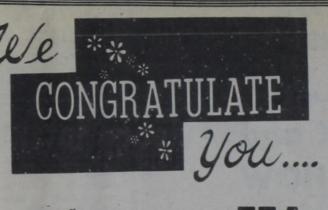
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Dimmitt. The champion steer sold for 80 cents DANNY CARSON of Hart exhibited the grand champion lamb in TERRY HILL of Hart exhibited the Grand last year's show, and received \$4 per pound for it.



Champion barrow, a heavy cross, in last year's Castro County Junior Fat Stock Show.

The barrow brought \$2.75 per pound in the

Texas hunter's picture emerges from survey

Controversy swirls around DEFINITIVE studies on tion, Berger mailed some 4,000 states. the American hunter more each hunters, their preferences, questionnaires to persons who him pursue this oldest of by Michael E. Berger at Texas and facility preferences of Tex- age of 15 and has hunted for sports, what does he spend on A&M University sheds some as hunters. He also sought to some 26 years. hunting and what does he light on the complex subject. | compare the Texas data with |

"HIS FATHER introduced In researching his disserta- similar information from other him to hunting and he hunted frequently in his youth," according to Berger's dissertation. Hunting free on lands owned by a friend or relative was the most likely, but if he had to lease lands it was usually on a seasonal basis.

"The Texas hunter sought deer and dove in preference to other game animals. He hunted small game animals close to home, but overall utilized the South Texas Plains and the Edwards Plateau as hunting areas."

Based on Berger's study, Texas hunters are a gregarious lot; most preferred to hunt with one to three companions, but were seldom members of a sportsman's club. Most of their hunting trips were within the

ACCORDING to Berger, the five most frequently given reasons against hunting were: sport hunting endangers some species, objection to trophy hunting, objection to killing for sport, hunting wastes too much game meat, and too many nunters are game hogs.

In his opinion, "... the mass media, primarily movies and TV, were extremely influential in causing negative attitudes toward hunting."

Berger went on to note that philosophical opposition to hunting posed little threat to hunting at present but that from his study the mass media should be used "... to educate the people to the facts that hunting is not destroying wildlife populations, that little game meat is wasted, that hunters are mostly reputable citizens like themselves, and that it is largely due to financial contributions and excise taxes of interested hunters and sportsnien that many forms of wildlife were saved from extinction . . . modern sport hunting does not destroy wildlife populations since the availability of hunting is heavily dependent upon continued productivity of wildlife species.

"These measures would go a long way to resolve the differences between anti-hunting advocates and sport hunters. And until these differences are resolved there can be no united front of hunters, wildlife professionals and paraprofessionals to combat the real enemy of wildlife and hunting: habitat destruction and alteration.

ACP cost-share applications being accepted

Applications for cost-share THE SPECIFIED practices, allel; RE-8, Diversion terraces; practices in the 1976 Agricul- to be carried out within the RE-12, Establishment of sedi-A profile of Texas hunters tural Conservation Program next five months, are listed as ment, chemical or water runoff year as factions of society de- habits and backgrounds are purchased resident Texas hunt- based on Berger's findings will be accepted between Feb. RE-1, Establishment of perma- control measures; RE-14, Rebate his merit to wildlife. But hard to come by; however, a ing licenses in 1971-72 to study shows the hunter to be a male 23 and March 5 in the Castro nent vegetative cover; RE-7, organizing irrigation systems, who is the hunter, what makes dissertation published in 1974 the characteristics, opinions who started hunting before the County ASC office in Dimmitt. Terraces — standard and par- land levelling and installation

of tailwater recovery pits. Farmers who need cost-share assistance to carry out any of these practices are advised to get approval before the work is

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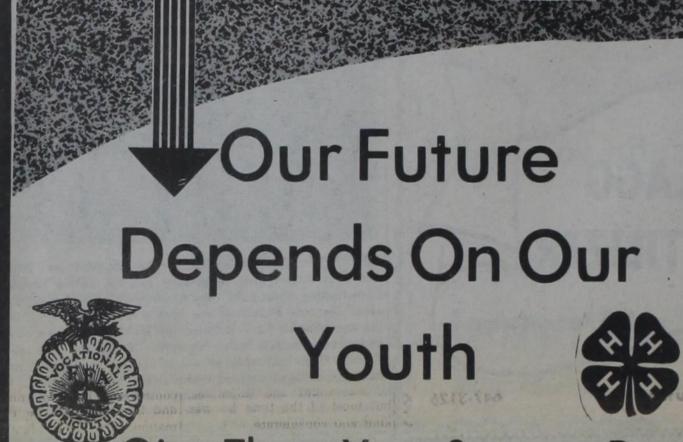
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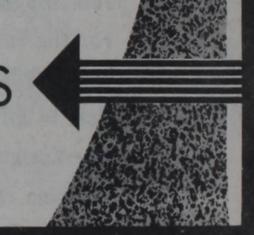
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ERITAGE/Young essay winners named

Daughters of the American write it. Revolution, have been an-

tificate of Award winner denot- country. ing second place.

at Springlake-Earth. All are in England. the eighth grade.

cates to Dale Rahls, Cynthia did not.

Streun and Carmen Aguirre. at a special program to be held gresses, Adams worked con- Parliament decided to pass a created equal . . . at Hereford.

document and its signers.

Here are the essays which at Springlake-Earth:

JOHN ADAMS By Laura Downing

sign the Declaration of Inde- country. pendence. I think he had a lot to do with the writing of the document and with gaining independence. He did not ever forget his country.

rate from England when most was all the unnecessary laws have the right to tax.

He was on the committee to of the Appalachian Mountains

Winners in an American His- write the Declaration of Inde- belonged to the Indians. Fur- To aid the British East India tory Essay Contest conducted pendence and helped decide thermore, the colonies could Company, Parliament passed by Los Ciboleros Chapters, that Thomas Jefferson was to not purchase or claim any the Tea Act. Under this act, the

nounced for the Dimmitt and after independence was won frightened that the colonies tea was reduced, but the tax Springlake-Earth school sys- but went on to help get peace would become too large and still remained. Colonists show-LAURA DOWNING, a Dim- He even spent nearly 10 years Proclamation would quiet the the Tea Act the night of the mitt sixth-grader, placed first in Great Britain after the war frontier and keep the colonies | Boston Tea Party. and will receive a bronze me- as the first United States min- from spreading. dal. Cindy Mixon is a Cer- ister to America's former ruling

Kara Sue Jones took first not popular in England, but small groups of settlers still to close down the Boston port. place, while Tonda Warren and Adams stayed, hoping to get continued to travel into the the busiest port in the colonies, Gaylon Conner tied for second better trade agreements with closed area.

During the time of the first most colonists. AWARDS will be presented and second Continental Con- After the Sugar Act failed, proclaimed that "all men are

various aspects of the historic ident he kept the United States | Act had to be repealed.

won first place at Dimmitt and did for his country both in the acts placed duties on tea, laws dealt with the problems at John Adams, to me, was one Independence but truly believ- British army and officials in tries. of the most important men to ed in it and in his beloved America.

> "FREEDOM! FREEDOM" WAS THEIR CRY! By Kara Sue Jones

The Proclamation of 1763 tea. This meant that the British have met because sometimes was the beginning of all the East India Company would he was blunt and impatient, controversy between England soon fall apart unless somebut most of the time he was and the colonies. The Proclathing was done. They had a controversy between England soon fall apart unless something was done. They had a controversy between England soon fall apart unless someand the colonies. The Proclamation stated that all land west huge surplus and no one to sell open during the day on Mon-

settlements in that region.

treaties with foreign countries. powerful. She had hoped the ed Britain how they felt about

Americans, of course, were Despite the King's orders, able Acts. These were designed

In 1779 he became president. liament was the Sugar Act. be very stubborn and refused The contest was for students He was the first person ever to This law was meant to stop il- to pay a cent. in the fifth through eighth live in the White House. He legal trade of molasses with the Instead, they held the meetgrades, and winners were se- had a difficult time because of French West Indies. It would ing of the Second Continental lected in each grade of the a split in his party, the Feder- do this by lowering import du- Congress. On July 4, 1776, it Hereford schools. Medals will alist Party, caused by feelings ties on molasses and raising adopted the Declaration of Ingo to Carla Baxter, Delynn over the French Revolution. import duties on coffee, wine, dependence. Dickerson, Kenneth Waters John Adams wanted the United silk, and linen. This law was The Declaration gave reasons and Gina Inman, and certifi- States to be neutral, but others regarded by colonists as a rev- for the colonies' actions, listed

stantly. He was the cause of direct revenue tax, called the After the Declaration of In-

chairman and Mrs. Clifford to be the leader of the army. ness papers and newspapers. if they did not win the war, Brown of Sunnyside as co- Adams lost the race for Pres- Placing a stamp on various they would all be killed because chairman for the contest, which ident for a second term to printed material was a common of the Declaration. With the Thomas Jefferson. They did not practice in England. However, help of some foreign nations, The annual competition ob- get along very well for awhile, the colonies heavily resented such as France, Spain and Holserves American History and Adams was very hurt that being taxed by Parliament, who land, the colonies were able to Month. This year's subject was he lost; but after they retired did not even let them have a defeat Britain in the American 'The Declaration of Indepen- from politics, they were big say in government. The col- Revolution. dence" in keeping with the US enough men to forget their onists protested fiercely, and As a result of the Revolution, Bicentennial. Essays concerned quarrel. When he became pres- finally, after a year, the Stamp | the colonies were able to set up

> at peace, but his party never | Parliament had to have some make their own laws. These could repair its own damage. | way of taxation, so they passed laws gave them more freedom All of these things that he the Townshend Acts. These and justice, because the new war and for independence and paper, glass, paint and lead. hand. Also, under the Ameriafter the war prove that he did The money collected would be can laws, they had the freedom not just sign the Declaration of used to pay the costs of the to trade with any foreign coun-

Townshend Acts. Parliament gained the chance to govern ists, removed all of these taxes become stronger. At the time, The colonists had many rea- except the one on tea. This tax no one probably expected those John Adams was one of the sons for declaring their inde- was kept so the colonists would thirteen colonies to develop first men to ever want to sepa- pendence. The basic reason realize that Parliament did into one of the strongest na-

of the leaders still wanted to being passed by the King and Because of this act, the colonists refused to buy British

colonies would buy tea only He did not cease his efforts Britain, apparently, was from Britain. The price on this

In order to punish the colo-However, the colonies con- nies for the Boston Tea Party, sidered it a very unjust law. Parliament passed the Intoleruntil all of the tea was paid for. Another act passed by Par- However, Bostonians proved to

enue tax, and was ignored by the wrongs the King had done against them, and above all,

Mrs. Arthur B. Clark, a the organization of the minute- Stamp Act. This act required a dependence was adopted the chapter member who lives men of the Continental Army, stamp to be bought and placed colonies gained a surge of north of Dimmitt, served as and he helped get Washington on all legal documents, busi-strength. They were aware that

their own government, and

After 1776, things were not The colonists were furious, smooth sailing by any means. no doubt, at the passing of the but at least the colonies had sympathizing with the colon- themselves, and to grow and tions in the world.

> RHOADS Memorial Library is now open from 6 to 9 p.m.

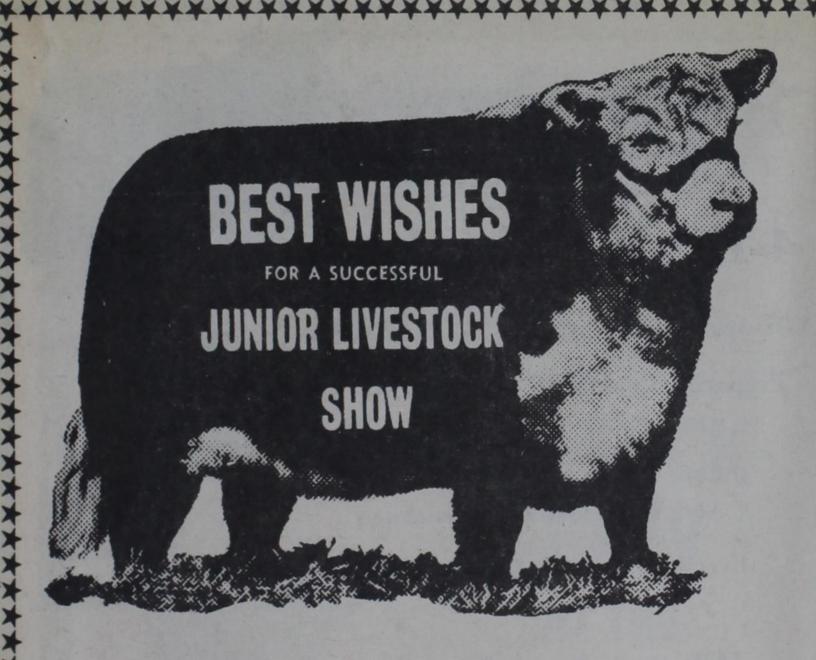


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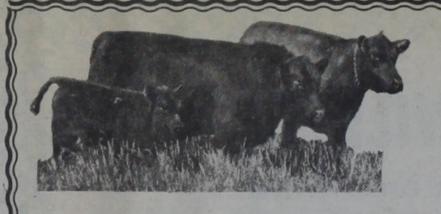
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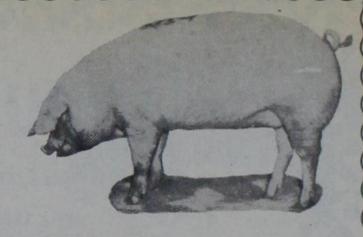


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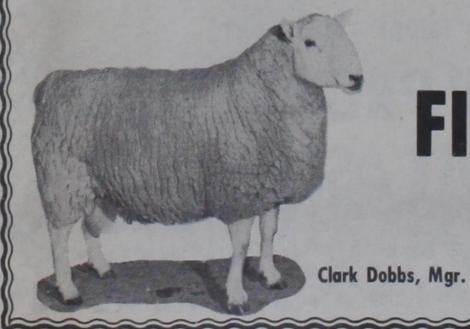


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Baldwin and Mrs. Jerry Rich-ESSAY contest winners in- ardson were hostesses. Tables

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By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS | and Mrs. E. F. Vogler, Mr. and Andrews and other relatives in son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mrs. Tommy Sparkman, Mr. the area was an aunt Mrs. Ann Dean of Wichita, Kan. He went Frio Homemakers Club had and Mrs. Frank Robbins, Mr. Lee Hatchett of Stephenville. on to a business meeting and History Essay Contest spon- its Valentine party supper in and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr., Saturday afternoon Mr. and she stayed and visited her sored by the Hereford Chapter the Electric Co. building last Mrs. Annie Springer and Mrs. Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Sr. were mother for several days. They honored on their 63rd wedding were sewing and getting ready anniversary. The actual date of for the wedding of the Dean's FRIENDS in this area will be the wedding was Feb. 9. The daughter Debbie in the spring. cluded Laura Downing and Cin- were appropriately decorated interested to know that Mrs. home of the Owen Andrews Miss Dean and her fiance are

dy Mixon, sixth grade pupils in and table games furnished en- Sam Ogan underwent surgery was the place where members Dimmitt, and Kara Sue Jones, tertainment after the supper. in Fort Worth on Friday. The of the family, the Andrews Tonda Warren and Gaylon Con- Those attending besides the operation was for correction of children and their families and ner from the eighth grade at host couples included Mr. and injuries on her shoulder and the families of the T. L. Spark-Mrs. D. F. Yandell, Mr. and arm caused by the severe burn mans Jr. gathered for informal The public is invited to at- Mrs. Harlan Barber, Mr. and injury which she sustained in visiting. A few other relatives Warrick and Mr. and Mrs. Raytend the meeting of the Genea- Mrs. Tony Urbanczyk, Mr. and 1972 when the parsonage at also came by to wish them well. mond Warrick, all of Amarillo. logical Society in Rhoads Mem- Mrs. Eldon Fortenberry, Mr. Frio burned. She expected to Also honored were the An- were visiting the parents Sunorial Library. It is scheduled to and Mrs. Jack Andrews, Mr. be hospitalized a week or more. drews, whose anniversary is day to celebrate their anniand Mrs. J. E. Warrick, Mr. Recently visiting the Jack early next month, and the versary. Herbert Bruns who are moving tiered wedding cake was baked loff at Vernon on Sunday. by Mrs. George Zetzsche hon-

drews of Carthage, Mo. arrived they were married.

Mrs. Raymond Mobley, Farm- Canyon also. ington, N.M. and the Earl Renos of Midland. The Cole children, the Herman Vinsons of Childress, the Sal D'Ama- Mrs. Allen's toes of Oklahoma City and Beverly of Lubbock will be here father dies with the Floyd Coles, and Bill to also be with the Mobleys. They plan to have Saturday W. Johnson, 55, of Hereford, night supper with Nell Miller in father of Mrs. John Allen of Hereford and Sunday dinner Dimmitt, were conducted Wedwith the Coles. The occasion is nesday afternoon in Gillilandthe celebration of Mrs. H. M. Watson Funeral Chapel, Here-Mobley's and Beverly Cole's ford. Burial was in West Park birthdays this weekend.

A large group of folk gathered at Easter Community Center Saturday night for a going ford 24 years. He was born at ter Saturday night for a going away party for Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Axe. They have sold their

Mr. Johnson had lived at Hereford 24 years. He was born at Wellington and married Edna Fred Axe. They have sold their they have bought in the area of Vinita, Okla. Friends gave the

Frio are to be on a ski trip to Bill, and his mother, Mrs. W.

graduating from Baylor University in the spring.

CHILDREN of the Billy Warricks, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed Anto Corsicana the latter part of drews and family visited her this month. A decorative three grandmother Mrs. Hattie Hase-

Mrs. Herbert Bruns and oring the two anniversaries and children went to Stratford Sunshe also baked a cake espec- day to visit the J. C. Henderially for the Bruns, approp- sons. Mrs. Bruns and Mrs. priately picturing the "moving Henderson are friends since college days and while both were employed and shared an MR. AND MRS. Glenn An- apartment in Hereford before

Saturday night and visited the Rev. Merle Weathers of Canparents and others of the rela- you was guest preacher at Frio tives, returning Sunday after- Sunday. His wife came with him and on Sunday evening To be here this weekend with they were accompanied by the the Mobley family are Mr. and Cunninghams, friends from

Funeral services for Emmitt Cemetery there.

A FARMER and rancher. Mr. Johnson had lived at Herefarm and plan to be leaving N.M. He was a World War II

In addition to his daughter A large group of people from | Solomon; two sons, Jerry and

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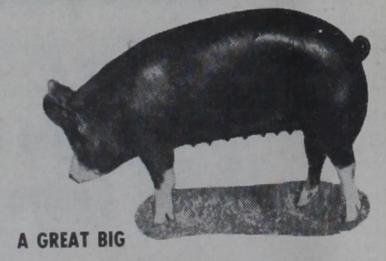
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HERE, YOU'RE CLOSER-Dimmitt's Jim Birdwell fakes a shot and feeds the ball to teammate Danny Vaughan [left] for two points with five seconds remaining in the first half of Friday night's game against Friona here. This

scoring play gave the Bobcats a 35-22 halftime lead, and they went on to w. by a convincing 72-52 margin for their 30th victory of the year.

Ag policy control loss faces farmers

in Washington.

PRODUCER interests in be? the producer's neck."

marketing and policy for the to make foreign governments "TARGET prices, food re-

of control over agricultural pol- hand that feeds it. icy," emphasized the Texas "ON THE other hand, the full production there must be Bicentennial year. The group A&M University System econ- stick policy makes access to US reasonable assurance that pric- has given an American flag to

policy questions on which pro- ernment. If food is used as a serves because they lower pric- courages the local units to buy ducers must evaluate their po- stick, the producer is in danger es. Commodity programs such and give flags in their com-

Farmers are finding it in- agricultural policy going to be access from time to time." creasingly difficult to be heard made? (2) How much govern- While food diplomacy rement involvement should there ceives a lot of attention, or- to get a fair shake in future

agricultural policy are taking a The economist noted that the stand as even greater threats to their voices heard—as one secondary position to interests overriding concern of producers producer access to foreign mar- strong body rather than as inof foreign policy, consumerism is the question of the conditions kets, argued Knutson. and labor. Secretary Butz is no under which they will have In both 1973 and 1975 the Farmers need a strong right

Roland Knutson, economist in policy involves freely exporting retary Butz. Texas Agricultural Extension more dependent on the United serves and the future of com-States as a source of supply. modity programs stand as the IF THE National Auxiliary of "Producers must consolidate The theory behind this is that a major domestic farm policy the Veterans of Foreign Wars if they are to regain a position foreign power will not bite the issues," noted Knutson. has its way, Old Glory will be

ganized labor and consumerism farm policies, they must make

longer calling the shots on farm access to international markets. impact of exports on domestic hand in Washington or else policy. Unless farmers are able "Food has become an in- food prices was the primary they will have to continue catto take charge, farm programs tegral part of the policy of reason for export controls. This ering to the whims of those may actually be a noose around detente. As such, it may be reflects the fact that President who desire to use agriculture as used either as a carrot or a Ford listened to George Meany a pawn," emphasized the econ-That's the contention of Dr. stick in diplomacy. The carrot more than to producers or Sec- omist.

grain dependent on support of es will not fall below production each of the 6,907 local aux-KNUTSON listed two critical US policy by the recipient gov- costs. They are opposed to re- iliaries in the nation and ensition: (1) In whose interest is of being denied free market as those on rice and peanuts munities.

appear to be on the way out. "For agricultural producers dividual commodity groups.

"Farmers feel that in return for flying from coast to coast in the



Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dee Heimann of Bueyeros, N.M. are the parents of a son, Cody Jay, who was born Feb. 12. He weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Mrs. Heimann is the former Kimberly Sims of Dimmitt. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hiemann of Bueyeros and Roberta Heimann of Dalhart. Great grandmothers are Dorothy Magness of Dimmitt and Mrs. John Sims of Happy

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disease. In 1976, it will claim diseases. the lives of more than one mileases-afflicts 23 million Am- but the family knows you cared each Monday evening.

a loved one or friend can bring It is difficult to relate to orial in honor of their love complex and painful feelings. A statistics that escalate into the one. terrible sense of personal loss millions. Likewise, on a personal level, the words of sym-THE LOSS of someone close pathy in a letter of condolence where, any time. Through

the same time assist the effort the First State Bank and sh A major cause of premature to reduce the frightening toll will take care of your memoria death in this country is heart from heart and blood vessel and send a card to the family

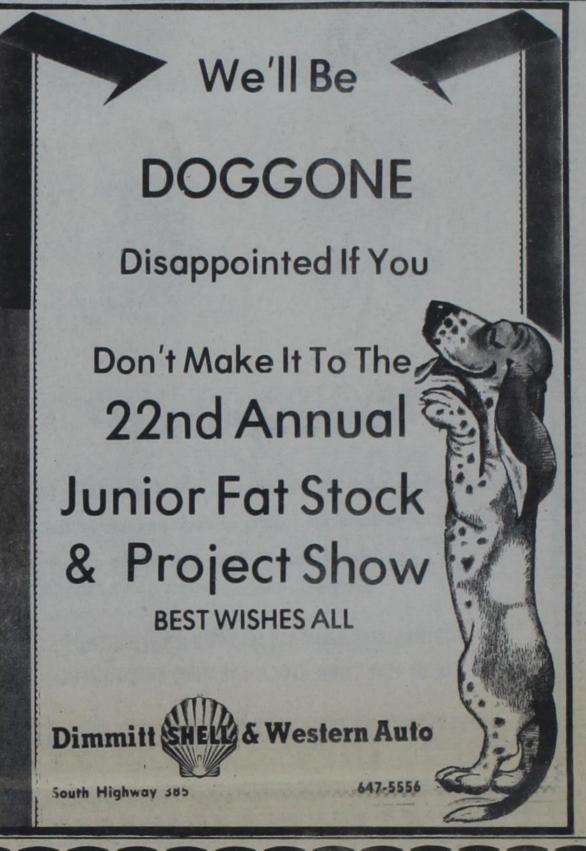
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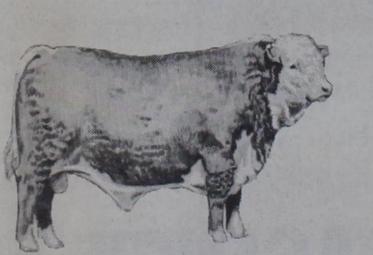


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beat inflation and stay in style, date the present wardrobe. says Beverly Rhoades, a cloth-

consumer tips to meet the fam- only one or two activities. ily's clothing needs and fashion

ber's individual needs.

-Choose fashionable colors for new purchases that will co- ries, less expensive than new or garage sales. ordinate with present wardrobe clothes, to update items in the

-SELECT separates rather than one piece garments. Sep- trends and select "classic" friends and relatives.

'Clever consumerism' in arates can be coordinated with trend-setters for the particular clothing shopping is one way to other items to expand and up- season (especially for adult clothing).

-Choose multi-purpose and -To avoid replacement puring specialist with the Texas non-seasonal garments rather chases, choose quality fabric Agricultural Extension Service. than limited use or single pur- and construction for garments SHE SUGGESTED these pose garments appropriate for that are intended to be worn for several seasons.

-Use homesewing skills to -Choose less expensive, make rather than buy clothes. lower quality for garments that -Carefully plan all purchas- Remake or recycle clothes no may be short-lived or outgrown es based on each family mem- longer worn but still in good before they can be worn out.

-Shop for bargains at sales, -Use fashionable accesso- discount stores, factory outlets

-Obtain clothing through exchange programs in schools, -BE AWARE of fashion neighborhoods and between



THE CAISON KIDS of Hereford, a family combo that's been performing throughout the region for six years, provided live music Friday night for the annual Sweetheart Ball of the Alpha Epsilon Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Sandy, 20, the vocalist, was a

finalist in the Miss Texas Pageant in 1973. Rodney, 15, plays drums and Dee Anne, 17, accompanies on the organ. They're the children of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Caison of Hereford; their father was raised in Dimmitt.

Vegetable gardens require good plans

amount of planning that goes portant to detect insect and disinto it, says Sam Cotner, a hor- ease problems and to deterticulturist with the Texas Ag- mine the need for watering. It's ricultural Extension Service. also handy to have the garden And the time to start planning located near a water outlet."

ning a garden," says Cotner, average size family. 'is selecting a site. Locate the areas, rocky ledges or soil in- are space and soil conditions,' fested with Johnsongrass and notes Cotner.

The success of a vegetable in vegetables," points out Cot-garden depends largely on the ner. "Regular checking is im-

The horticulturist recom mends a garden size of about "THE FIRST step in plan- 20 feet by 20 feet for an

"AFTER deciding on the garden in an area that gets garden's location, select the plenty of sun and has loose, vegetables you want to plant. fertile and well-drained soil. The only things limiting the Try to avoid poorly drained type of vegetables you plant of Bicentennial vacation trips, a

The next step in garden plan-

should tell such things as the kinds of vegetables to be planted, the distance between rows and plants, the amount of fertilizer to be used, the time of planting and any other information that might be helpful.

"Set up goals and deadlines and stick to them," advises

Detailed gardening information is available at any county 'grow your own groceries.

THE YEAR 1976 is shaping up as a better year for travel than 1975 but there is little evidence of a tremendous surge new survey of travel prospects indicates. Visits to regional Bicentennial activities rather





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KEITH CRUM goes high for a shot against Friona _ .ue third quarter of Friday night's district game here. The Bobcats' 72-52 victory hiked their season record to 30 wins against only two losses, one of the best season records in the state.

Home and hobby

Now is a good time to buy carpet, rugs

en noise, give warmth, provide serve appearance. comfort and reduce floor care. Good carpets will feel subother furnishings.

er, unify adjoining areas, or areas. conceal disfigured flooring. But PILE HEIGHT-high piles

dimensions. Usually they are more. more economical if the room is Backing Construction-This

border of flooring around the sizing. Common backings are room, but don't provide the cotton, jute, polypropolene, spaciousness and unity of the rayon and paper yarns. Latex two above types. They can help backing may be used to seal to define living areas in a large the tufts. room. To prevent a skimpy ap- DIRTY rugs and carpets can pearance, plan so the rug look clean. But unseen imbedreaches within one foot of the ded dirt can cut the pile and wall in a large room and six to increase wear and tear. Every

to define or accent furniture hundred pounds per square groupings and to add color and inch is exerted on fibers which design to a room. More than may be surrounded by sharp one can be used in a room, but dirt. Daily cleaning helps keep take care to avoid a "patch-dirt from working its way down

family room) it is most im- vacuum cleaner to remove dirt. portant to choose a good grade Vacuuming the back of rugs areas of little use and traffic impossible with wall-to-wall living room that is only in use will wear evenly. when company comes), a lesser quality of carpet will usually do the job.

CASUAL contemporary rooms are enhanced by tweeds, rough and nubby textures, to be here Monday stripes, solids and abstract de- Area residents who have

signs, leaf patterns or small courthouse Monday beginning scale florals. Braided rugs and at 9 a.m. other area rugs can be used This will be the representaeting then.

Period styles, more formal in At other times residents may sculptured designs, tone-on- West 5th St. in Plainview or tone coloring, and adaptations telephoning 293-4371. of patterns from the past. Wall-to-wall carpeting is also

neutrals (off-white, beige, tan, second observance of its kind in brown and gray) can visually US schools since the beginning enlarge space, calm a bright of the Bicentennial period.

busy room and provide a restful atmosphers. Furniture in dark-February is a good time to er wood tones and colors will day sales" is the best time to stand out more. Deep warm shop and save on carpets and colors in carpeting help unify. rugs. Although often a major Dark colors and light colors urnishings investment, carpets more often show soil and and rugs when chosen carefully stains. Medium color blends, are worth the initial expense. tweeds and patterned styles In a functional role, they dead- simplify maintenance and pre-

And decoratively, they give in- stantial. Check density-closedividuality and richness to a ness or compactness of the room, alter the apparent dim- pile. If, when you bend the ensions and relate the floor to carpet, it "smiles" at you, the pile is sparse, allowing backing Wall-to-wall carpeting can to show through. Short, dense make a small room appear larg- piles wear best in heavy traffic

there is extra cost for instal- are luxurious but may mat lation, it's impossible to shift down. Test for resilience by carpet to distribute wear, pro- pressing your fingers firmly fessional on-location cleaning is into the pile for a moment and necessary, and to use it in observing how quickly the pile another room usually requires springs to its original position.

Yarn Twist-loosely twisted Room-fit rugs permit visual carpet plys may soon look fuzzy effects of wall-to-wall because and matted. High twists are they are cut to the exact room more durable but will cost

large or has architectural holds surface yarns in place. It should be tightly woven for ROOM-SIZE rugs permit a strength and free from excess

eight inches in a smaller room. time an adult walks on a car-Area rugs are used primarily pet, a pressure of up to several into rugs and causing wear. For an area receiving much Deep and close pile carpets wear (entrance, stairs, hall, require more strokes of the of carpet and backing. For helps to get deep dirt, but is (bedrooms, dining rooms, or a carpeting. Turn rugs so they

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signs. Multi-color shags are business with the Social Security Administration, or ques-Country furnishings are tions to ask, are invited to meet pleasing against a background the SSA representative who of Early American block de- will be in the Castro County

successfully because they are tive's last visit in February to typical of that time period | Dimmitt. He is here on first, there was no wall-to-wall car- third and fourth Mondays each

tone, are complemented by obtain service by going to the using carpets and rugs in Social Security office at 1401-B

THE MUSIC Educators Na-COLOR is usually a primary tional Conference will observe consideration. Select one that's a national "Music in Our good for all seasons. Light, cool Schools' day March 4, the

ARLINGTON, Va. Home- visitors in their homes for a year. They hope to provide an makers Clubs have launched a visit, a meal or an overnight insight into the way the avprogram to entertain foreign stay during the Bicentennial erage American family lives.



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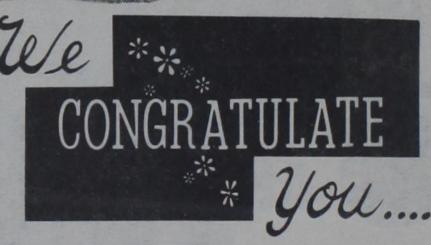
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THE BICENTENNIAL has chairman she succeeded in Sunnyside made a dream come true for planning a Summer of '76 Fes-Camilla Blain of Odessa, who tival and now the county comhad been pushing for years for missioners have agreed that the creation of an Ector County the event should become an-

Riley brothers show lambs at El Paso

By TEENY BOWDEN

Kevin and Jodie Riley show- Friends sang a song. ed lambs in the El Paso Live-Riley took them for the show. Their lambs were shipped. They won an 11th place and several lower places.

Gentry, Ark. this week on mesa.

Rev. Raymond Jones and changed as of Sunday.

Friday night in Abilene with his attended the ceremony.

mond Jones read the respon- attended the meeting. sive reading and gave her tes-

general meeting.

stock Show last week. Mrs. Clovis Hospital with her mother from Methodist Hospital in ner. Gabriel Montiel plays with sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Springlake Jan. 31 in Springwent major surgery Tuesday. mond Jones and Roy Phelan plays for the Bears. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and girls visited with him and his mother visited with the family Sunday Monday. and with her grandparents, Mr. LLOYD BLANTON was in and Mrs. T. C. Glaze of La-corded for Friday and Saturday

MR. AND MRS. E. R. Little BAPTIST Women met Tues-Roy Phelan went to University returned home from Phoenix day morning for the general Hospital in Lubbock Monday to Sunday after attending the meeting with Mrs. Roy Phelan see Mrs. M. D. Durham. The wedding of Kathy Little and in charge. The group decided ing Association program there. Duke. Phelans went back Thursday. David Wayne Eis. The double- to make a scrap book of the Her condition remained un- ring ceremony was performed WMU work through the years. in the Palo Verde Christian Mrs. Hershel Wilson spent Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan Church in Phoenix, and the Monday night in Ropesville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl reception followed in the pool- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phelan Friday night and had a side garden of the bride's Grady Epperson and took them fish supper with them in Little- home. Mr. and Mrs. Drexel to the funeral services for her Lawson and Mr. and Mrs. aunt, Mrs. Zula Burns of Level-Rev. Raymond Jones spent Jimmy Lawson of Olton also land in Levelland Tuesday.

wife and son, Eddie Jones and Ray Joe Riley was one of the funeral services of Jimmy Cokfamily, and his new grand- guest speakers at the Plains er in Earth Tuesday afternoon. daughter. They went to Leu- Gas Users Association meeting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duke ders Saturday morning where in Dimmitt Friday. He was and Mr. and Mrs. Euless Waghe performed the wedding cer- asked by the directors to speak goner attended the Castro emony for one of her nieces on production costs on various County Historical Museum Asthere.

In conclusion of WMU Focus
Week Mrs. Thomas Parson led the responsive reading in the morning service and Mrs. Roy the courthouse before the Monday. Phelan gave her testimony. In meeting. Tom and Mac McGill, the evening services Mrs. Ray- Gale Sadler and L. B. Bowden the Springlake-Earth varsity team lost their last game of the

> Eddie Haydon testified for season Thursday night to Vega the hail suppression program in in the tournament at Friona. a hearing in Plainview Wed- The girls lost their game also. nesday. Embree Roy and Gale Sadler, Tommy Alair and L. B. Bowden attended the meeting Dribblers had their first games held in Littlefield last Thurs- Tuesday afternoon. Jodie Riley

Mrs. Cliff Brown spoke to the Red team 6-4. Lyle Loudthe Springlake-Earth eighth der, Duke Hampton and the grade classes Tuesday morning Purple team won over the on the Declaration of Indepen- Orange team 15-9. Joe Sauceda dence and announced the win- and Doug Freeman's Maroon ners of the American History team won over the Blue team Essay Contest conducted by the 20-10. Thursday night the Pur-Los Ciboleros Chapter of the ple team won over the Maroon DAR. Mrs. Brown, a member team. The Dimmitt Little of the Hereford chapter, was Dribblers had their first games co-chairman of the contest for last week. Brandon Cox and the Springlake-Earth and Dim- Greg George and the Aggies mitt Schools. The winners for won over the Raiders, 6-5, in Springlake-Earth were Kara Minor League action. They won Sue Jones, first place, and over Kent and Kelby Bradley and the Razorbacks 16-10 Satner, tie for second place. urday. Brad Holcomb and Hal Awards will be presented to Gilbreath play on the Mustang them in May at the annual team, Tim Cockrum on the awards banquet. The Dimmitt winners were Laura Downing, first place, and Cindy Mixon, second place.

THE WMU presented a "Vo-cal Focal" Wednesday night following a family supper at the church to emphasize WMU Focus Week. Mrs. Thomas Parson, director, introduced the program and Mrs. R. J. Lefever was master of ceremonies. Mrs. L. B. Bowden led the invocation. There was a parade of the insignias with Mrs. Thomas Parson identifying Mission Friends and stating their purpose, Mrs. Hershel Wilson, Melody and Stacy Sadler and Kay Owens, G.A.'s, Daneen Wilson, Acteens, Mrs. Jimmy Waggoner, BYW, and Mrs. Roy Phelan Baptist Women. This was followed by a parade of the magazines each use and something of how they are used. Music for the marches was recorded earlier on tape by Mrs. Gale Sadler. Stacy Sadler and Mrs. Wilson talked about what they have learned in G.A.'s and Baptist Women. Mrs. Parson and Mrs. David Sadler used puppets to tell about what preschoolers learn in Mission Friends. Mrs. Waggoner and Susan Sadler conversed about how an acteen can be assured she will continue to learn in BYW. Mrs. Wilson, Laura Sadler and the other G.A.'s sang "Girls in Action" accompanied by Mrs. Gale Sadler on the piano. Susan Sadler and Daneen Wilson sang "Here Is My Life" accompanied by Mrs. Sadler. Rev. Raymond Jones made some comments on the work of the WMU in the church, called attention to the library display of mission books in the library and led the benediction. Mrs. Cliff Brown and Mrs. Alton Loudder had charge of decorations. Mrs. E. R. Sadler and Mrs. Loudder had charge of the

MR. AND MRS. Hershell Wilson became new grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jones became grandparents again Saturday morning when a pound, 13 ounce girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wilson in the Littlefield Hospital. She was named Samatha Renee and was a wonderful Valentine gift for these three

Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler presided at the executive and general meeting of Plains Memorial Hospital Auxiliary

meant to her, and the Mission B. Bowden also attended the ner plays on the Major League class had a Valentine banquet for his brother John Gene Furr Mrs. Glen Wilson was at the Joel Bradley was dismissed by his dad, Winston Waggo- of the church Saturday night ried to Nacola Conner of

> Michael Graham was on the A trace of moisture was rehonor roll for the last period.

> > from the revival at Hobbs Disciples sang Saturday night | She also visited with her grand- tennial project of the Shawnee at Meadow in the Gospel Sing- parents Mr. and Mrs. R. E. County Bicentennial Commis-

timony of what WMU had Wednesday morning. Mrs. L. Horned Frogs. Quint Waggo- THE ADULT I Sunday School Jimmy Furr was groomsman Aggies team which is coached and party in the fellowship hall Jr. of Dimmitt who was marmuch of the week. She under- Lubbock Tuesday. Rev. Ray- the Raiders and Todd Hatla Gale Sadler. Mr. Sadler is the lake. Jimmy is staying with the teacher. Twelve attended.

> Springlake-Earth eighth grade attended the Methodist Men's Sweetheart Banquet in the First United Methodist Church Hershel Wilson came home of Dimmitt Saturday night.

Thursday. He and the Singing WTSU Saturday and Sunday. in Topeka, Kan., is a Bicen-

Lloyd Blantons while finishing Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duke school at Springlake-Earth.

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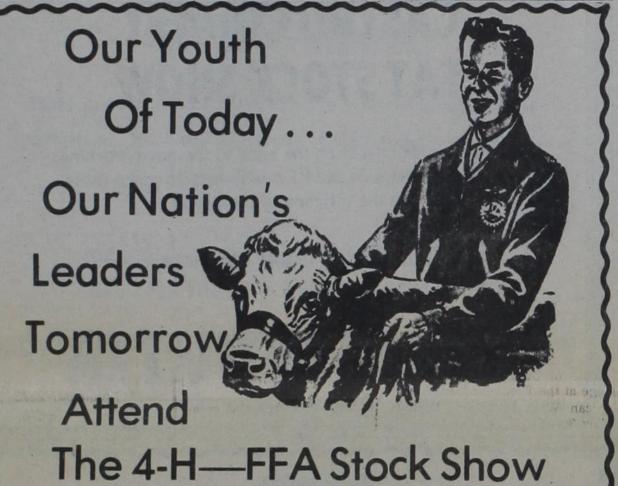
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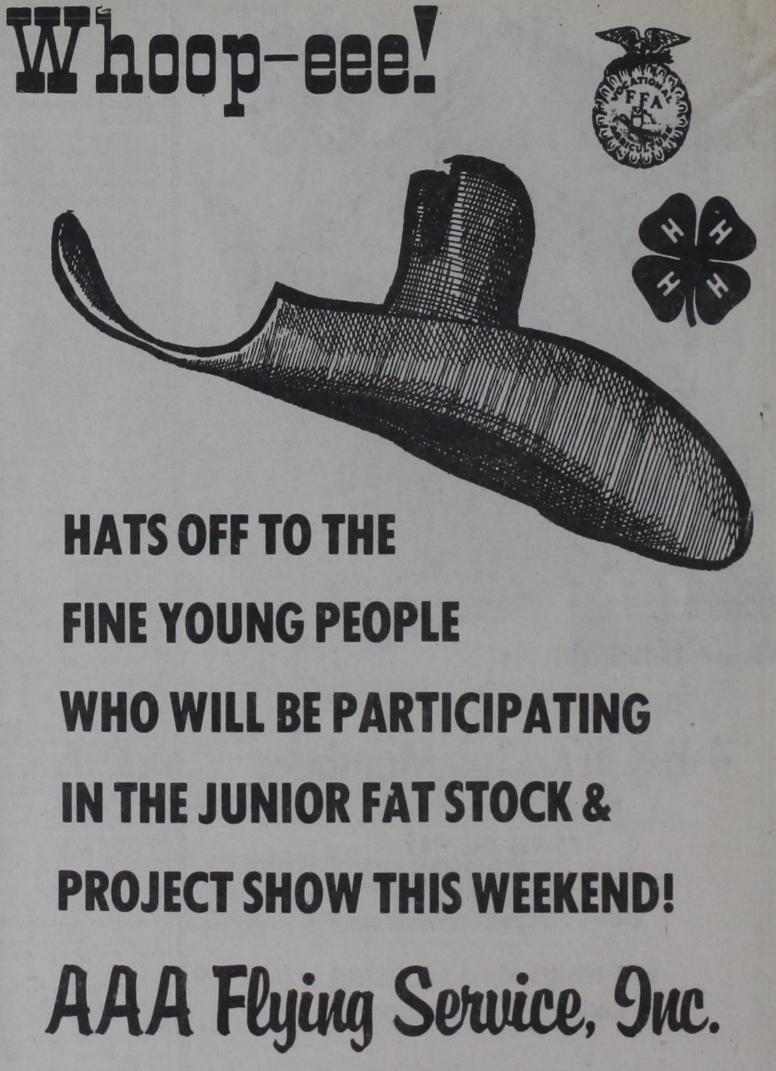
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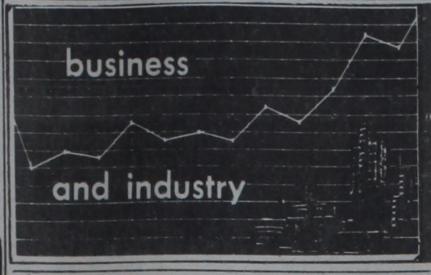
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Hereford to host irrigation meet

A look at diminishing water vice irrigation specialist and supplies and well cave-ins is Juston McBride, Deaf Smith one of seven topics to be re- County Extension agent, the viewed in a High Plains Irri- conference will feature as gation Conference in the Bull speakers experts in irrigation Barn at Hereford March 9 and water management. beginning at 9:45 a.m.

Among these will be J. K. PRODUCERS, agriculture Childress, district manager, specialists and industry repre- FMC Corporation, Plainview; sentatives joining in the confab Joe Harbin of Bailey County will also hear features of low Electric Cooperative; Jack Mucost pumping units, how to im- sick, agricultural engineer, prove existing pumps, achiev- USDA Southwestern Great ing efficient row and center Plains Research Center, Bushpivot irrigation and relationship land; and Charles Schlabs, of soil water holding capacity to grower and chairman of the Deaf Smith Water Association, According to Leon New, Tex- Hereford.

as Agricultural Extension Ser- | ALSO IN the lineup of speak

By Ace Reid

CONGRESSMAN GEORGE MAHON was presented with a Castro County Commemorative Coin set in a key-chain before his speech at the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association meeting here Friday. At the same time, Chamber of Commerce President Jack Edwards [left] presented the congressman a commemorative coin in a pendant setting for Mrs. Mahon. Here, Mahon points out his wife in the audience. Seated are Bruce Rigler of Plainview, vice-president of the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association, and Ray Joe Riley [right] of Sunnyside, who spoke on crop production costs.

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it. As far as the US Treasury is

concerned, gold is just another

erican West in Logan, Utah,

excess commodity.



On Wall Street By Bob Hill

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A year ago the "Gold Bug" countries, they are classified as was predicting world wide cata- a commodity just like eggs or clysmic inflation, anarchy and a butter with a value-added tax price of \$500 an ounce or ranging between 5.5 percent ture. The "Gold Bugs" don't higher for gold. Well, the big- and 11 percent, depending on agree. They are still saying chicken, potato salad, asparagest non-event of 1975 was the whether the coins are for col- gold will hold in the \$120 to gus, peanut butter cups, rolls, move to legalize gold owner- lection or for investment. This \$150 area over the next six butter, milk. has put a serious crimp in the months and then begin moving ship for American citizens.

THE BIG gold buying surge gold coin market overseas. just never happened. In fact, Meanwhile, the International gold hit almost \$200 an ounce a Monetary Fund, over the next year ago in anticipation of two months, will begin auctionheavy American buying and is ing off 25 million ounces of sharpshooting contests will be now 30 percent below that gold over the next four years. a part of a special Bicentennial figure with the probability of That amounts to 60 percent of salute of Utah's pioneer herisliding lower in coming the annual world production of tage at the Festival of the Am-Also, the US Treasury, for July 30-Aug. 7.

Not only did the gold rush not materialize, US imports of gold bullion fell by nearly one third in 1975 and gold coins by one half. The "Gold Bug" now admits that gold is useful only as a disaster hedge, nothing

Gold itself may be the first disaster. If you invested \$19,520 in gold on the last day of 1974, your investment was worth \$17,580 just one month later. At the end of January, 1975 your investment was worth \$12,815 and the bottom is still not in sight.

Now, West Germany has decided that gold coins are subect to the value-added tax which it levies on commodities. SINCE GOLD coins are not used as legal tender in any

ers will be Don Smith of the High Plains Underground Water District, Lubbock; Darrell Watts, Extension irrigation engineer, University of Nebraska; and Wayne Keese, agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Col-

Sponsor of the irrigation conference is the Panhandle Economic Program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Deaf Smith Water Association and the Deaf Smith Chamber of

reasons still not understood What's cooking clearly, has auctioned off 11/4 274 million ounces still to auction off when and if it fools like at the schools

menus for Dimmitt Schools for Feb. 23-27.

The purpose of the auctions, especially by the US is to emphasize that, so far as this fruit, rolls, butter, milk. country is concerned, gold is no TUESDAY - Beef and gra-

longer in use as a base for curvy, rice, green beans, gelatin rency, nor will it be in the fufruit salad, rolls, butter, milk. WEDNESDAY - Fried

THURSDAY - Spaghetti and meat balls, cabbage salad, corn, pudding, rolls, butter,

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with total stocks in seven major 719 million bushels. grains of 352 million bushels, a Off-farm storage includes 1963. However, new constructual million bushels.

en grains-wheat, sorghum, ling grain is still intact. corn, oats, barley, rye and soy-

for 40 percent of the state's Texas or exported from Texas near-record production for off-farm grain storage capacity ports.

to Russia - would deplete grain return to the 1974 level of late 1950's and early 1960's million bushels are Hale, 79.1; reserves, Texas ended 1975 storage after a drop in 1975 to with the record capacity of 919 Tarrant, 59.4; Swisher, 49.1;

96 million bushel gain over the mills, warehouses and eleva- tion came to a standstill in 1962 previous year, Agriculture tors which are equipped for and most of the decrease in Commissioner John C. White storing grain plus any addi- amount of storage available in tional facilities not currently in Texas has been attributed to ON-FARM stocks of the sev- use if the equipment for hand- obsolescence or the diversion of

IN ADDITION to the 297 besides grain. beans-were 55 million bushels million bushels of Texas grain while off-farm stocks reached in off-farm storage, Texas fa- corn and sorghum reached According to White, off-farm units for out-of-state grain bushels respectively as Texas stocks of Texas grain account which is to be consumed in farmers reported record or

storage space to other uses

Off-farm stocks of wheat, cilities are also used as storage 66.8, 69.7 and 151.6 million these commodities.

Despite the fears that increased exports—particularly 752 million bushels. This is a expanded rapidly during the off-farm storage capacity in million bushels reported in Harris, 41.7; and Lubbock, 39.4

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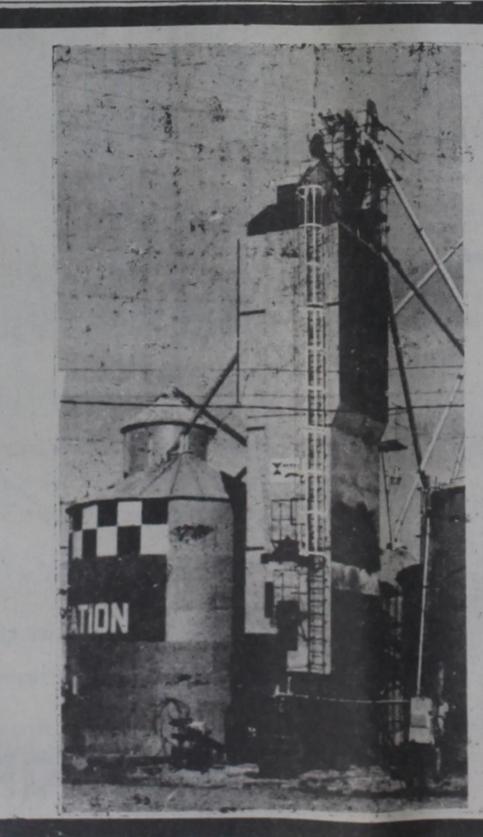
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ferent kinds of buoys and their tered underwater hazards, special colored buoys are used. Two common methods of A white buoy with a red top safe water to the north and

The Lateral System, most east. If a buoy has vertical red

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MOST GRAIN sorghum yields are down nearly nine percent from 1975, the ASCS notes. Allotments are established to determine disaster and deficiency payments and are not to restrict acreage

The Castro County Committee has again made the determination to permit transfer of cotton allotments in or out of the county by lease or sale, according to the Dimmitt office,

and release and reapportionment provisions are applicable

with May 1 as the closing date. Farmers who wish to take control measures to stop fur-

ther blowing of windblown wheat are advised to visit the

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