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Wheat 'better than average'

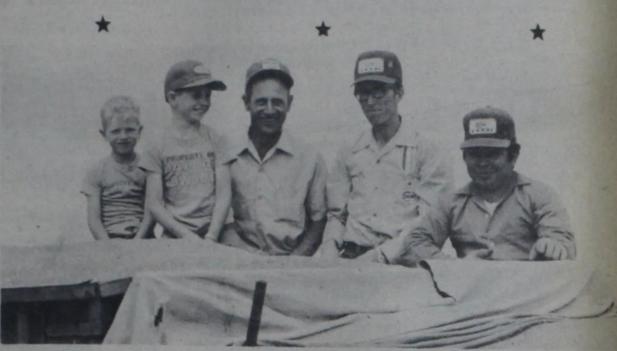


about dimmitt and castro county

I'm not familiar with the harvest seasons in other areas of the nation, but would assume that in most places crops are harvested in a matter of two or three months. I grew up in a one money crop farming community-cotton, with only a few patches of corn or red top cane for feed. Everything was harvested manually, that is by hand, which was a major factor in my decision to become a' printer. Unlike many other agricultural areas Castro County farming has become diversified to the point that the harvest season begins with the cutting of wheat in June and is finally finished with the last of the vegetable crops being harvested in January. According to my calculations we have right here in Castro County one of the longest agricultural harvest seasons in the nation, and is one of the main reasons we are blessed with a stable healthy economy. According to stories in this issue of the News wheat harvest got underway this

The Reeve-Fleming Chevrolet Company has moved into its new building in south Dimmitt on Highway 385. With this fine new business establishment at the south edge of the business district, and the recently opened home of the Dale Fowler Ford Company on the north edge of the business district. visitors to our city, on our most traveled highway, should be progress and development. Reeve-Fleming Chevrolet will announce the date for their formal opening and open house in a later issue of the News.

is solely involved in national position. cency, honor and law.



FIRST LOAD of 1975 wheat reported in the county was brought to Dimmitt Agri Industries at Nazareth at 4 p.m. Monday by Gerald Acker [center] and his two sons, Russell [left]

and Kevin. Testing and dumping the wheat were manager Kenneth Slough and operator Raymon Bermea [right].



FIRST DIMMITT WHEAT reported this year came from the farm of Sam Gilbreath, eight miles north and two east of Dimmitt, and was impressed with this evidence of delivered to the South Elevator of Dimmitt

Agri Industries. Shown with the first load are [from left] elevator manager James Slough, Gilbreath, and Terry Robertson, who customcombined the wheat with his brother Jeff.

Gas users attack GA

problem of running organized Motors "is opposing the efforts industrial use.

There will be much blood- possible way" in a legal at- ed by PIGUA directors and rendered. letting in the preliminaries but tempt "to get natural gas to its county presidents and released when it's all over we will have West Coast plant at the ex- by Aikin this week: a legally elected government. pense of any other possible consumer of natural gas."

agency that has over-stepped John D. Aikin of Hereford, commercial priority for irriga- 'In response to the motion Robertson. The load left the 4-H'ers include: the bounds or the regulations directors and county presidents tion gas, the action of General by GM, the Federal Power field about 4 p.m. and arrived broken the law and those res- farmers, regional GM dealers eral Power Commission clearly after which curtailment would ELEVATOR manager James ponsible should be punished and everyone interested in shows that GM is opposing the begin. just the same as any other law- agriculture in this whole area" efforts of irrigation farmers in breaker. Just because the CIA to try to force GM to change its every possible way.

The CIA is a government THROUGH their attorney, Motors is not opposed to No. 2 ment.

ington hearings this week in an Federal Power Commission

Two disorganized political gation Gas Users' Association tailment of High Plains irriga- until after the hearings had moisture content and test ticipated as well as the six ley. parties will be faced with the charged this week that General tion gas in favor of West Coast been concluded and all of the weight was 60 pounds. It was county members. farmers' testimony was con- No. 1 hard red winter wheat of political campaigns next year. of irrigation farmers in every Here's the statement approv- sidered and a final decision the Early Triumph variety and bers include Castro, Deaf 2, Norris Cole; 3, Kyle Bag-

"GENERAL Motors objected irrigation water. by motion and asked the FPC Dimmitt's first load of 1975

"When irrigation farmers to present the testimony of It was Tascosa variety, plantdefense doesn't mean that the The PIGUA statement claim- first intervened to try to secure James T. Jensen as an expert ed Oct. 1, and received six to agency is a sacred cow that can ed that GM is using at least a restoration of irrigation gas to witness on processed gas. Gen- seven inches of rain before disregard all the rules of de- one "expert witness" in Wash- No. 2 commercial priority, the eral Motors is obviously trying planting and three inches dureffort to get a processed-gas held that there would be no [See GAS USERS Page 15]

The county's first two reported loads of 1975 wheat arrived at elevators in Nazareth and Dimmitt within 30 minutes of each other Monday afternoon.

GERALD ACKER arrived at the Dimmitt Agri Industries elevator in Nazareth at 4 p.m. with the first truckload. Less than half an hour later, Sam Gilbreath brought the first load to the South Elevator of Dimmitt Agri Industries in Dim-

Monday's cuttings kicked off what is expected to be a bumper wheat harvest in the

However, early cutting came to a halt the next day. Tuesday was sandwiched between a Monday night shower of .90 of an inch and a Tuesday night drizzle of .35 of an inch, coming off a cold front that plunged

the temperature into the 40s. Monday's and Tuesday's rains dropped from the outer edge of a gigantic storm system that flooded the Gulf Coast with as much as 18 inches of rain and left water standing in the streets of Lubbock and other South Plains cities.

BUT HERE, the rain was a welcome alternative to the prospects of hail or windstorms that could put a dent in a good wheat crop.

Farmers agree that the dryland farms-looks "better than average" this year, with pre-harvest estimates running in the 40 and 50-bushel range on irrigated wheat and as high as 25 bushels per acre on dry-

But despite the prospect of a good crop, the cost-price queeze will be a whole new ball game for farmers on their costs, farmers are harvesting in | jation. the face of a downward market trend, with a national surplus

THE LOCAL price on wheat | honors. Wednesday morning was \$2.89 per bushel.

Acker said it had received some | Smith, Oldham, Bailey, Parmer | well; 4, Connie Dennis.

"ALTHOUGH some reports to fix a 90-day deadline on the wheat was cut on Gilbreath's ed by Castro County youths in have indicated that General postponement of the curtail- dryland farm eight miles north the 24 classes.

Slough reported that the wheat "When hearings resumed tested 14 percent moisture con-June 9 in Washington, GM was tent, with a 57-lb. test weight. ing the growing season, Gilbreath reported.

City studies phone hike

Telephone Co., appeared be- Cosby, fifth grade teacher in Middle School under Emmett aska and Mexico. fore the city commission Mon- North Elementary; Alice Cow- [See BOARD, Page 15] day morning to request approval of a telephone rate city approves plan dential and business lines.

THE proposed increase would set single party residential lines at eight dollars for use of funds and business rates twice that.

charge on color phones. company has requested the Monday morning. hike to raise the rate of return

from \$5.82 to \$7.47. The Commission will hold a personnel, designates use of \$2,100 alloted for health will be Brooklyn Naval Yard, N.Y. second reading on the proposal funds for public safety, en- used to purchase an ambu- and Sawtille Veterans' Hospital and make a decision on it at vironmental protection, health, lance. Monday night's meeting.

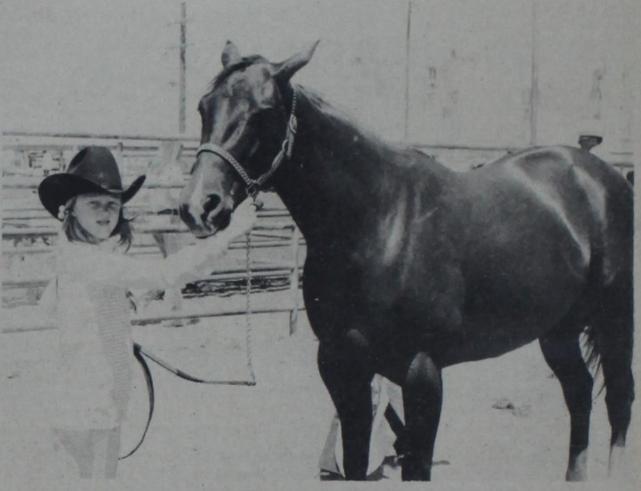
or poor.

billing cycle.

IN OTHER action at the In the public safety category, general maintenance. special meeting, the Commis- \$5,000 will be spent for a new The library will receive \$7,- she successfully controlled the sion adopted a resolution re- police car, \$600 for police 500 and the Over 50 Club will disease until last year. She requiring that a warning be safety equipment and \$3,000 receive \$500. stamped on all building permits for a fire department commun- In the multi-purpose cate- moved to Dimmitt last month. issued in designated flood ications system.



Renee Cluck shows the top mare again



RESERVE CHAMPION MARE . . . Gay Barnes also earned Junior All Around with her horse

Miss Cluck shows champion at county's 4-H horse show

Renee Cluck showed the Registered mares 5 and old- nie Dennis; 7, Greg Cluck; 8, grand champion mare for the er-1, Robin Cluck; 5, Jill Jill Brown. fourth time this year at Castro Brown. After paying record production | Six County 4-H Horse Assoc- 1, Renee Cluck; 2, Gay Barnes; | well; 8, Scott Bagley; 9, Tamie Kennen Howell.

RESERVE champion mare was shown by Gay Barnes, who Barnes; 2, Frank Cluck. also took Junior All-Around

There were 268 entries from Matt Howell. Directors of the Plains Irri- ruling that might lead to cur- curtailment of irrigation gas Acker's load tested 12.9 and Lubbock County 4-H's pareight counties at the show. Holt

Six county association mem-

and Lamb.

and two east by Terry and Jeff | PLACINGS by Castro County

Eight first places were earn-

Registered geldings under 5-3, Greg Cluck; 5, Scott Bag-

Grade geldings 5 and over-

Grade geldings under 5-2, Debbie Dennis. Pewee geldings-1, Kim

Howell. Showmanship (9-13) -2, Norris Cole; 3, Gay Barnes; 4, Con-

Showmanship (14 & over)first harvested crop of 1975. County's show Saturday in the Registered mares under 5- 2, Matt Howell; 3, Carol Bag-

> Pewee Showmanship-1, Pewee mares-1, Kam Kam Barnes; 2, Kim Howell; 4,

Registered geldings 5 and Frank Cluck. Western Pleasure (9-13)-3, Gay Barnes; 5, Greg Cluck.

over-4, Carol Bagwell; 5, Western Pleasure (14 & over)-1, Matt Howell; 7, Scott Bagley.

Pewee western pleasure-1, Kim Howell; 2, Kam Barnes. Western horsemanship (9-13)-1, Gay Barnes; 2, Renee

Cluck; 4, Greg Cluck. Western horsemanship (14 & over) - 2, Scott Bagley; 3, Matt Howell; 6, Carol Bagwell.

Reining (14 & over) -3, Scott Bagley: 4, Matt Howell.

under which it was supposed to function. In so doing it has issued a statement calling for in Washington before the Fedaccepts resignations

meeting.

for the fiscal year beginning the landfill.

environmental protection by A-1 Mechanical building.

The Dimmitt school board en, Title I remedial reading Grace F. Latimer, 67, a accepted resignations from 10 teacher; Weldon Skinner, cur-longtime teacher and librarian eachers while hiring three new riculum director; and Helen in Texas, New York and Calteachers at Monday night's Richardson, principal of Rich-lifornia, died Saturday in Plains ardson Elementary School.

THOSE resigning include The school board has named SHE WAS the sister of Frank anie Fields, third grade; Sue Elmer Berryhill, special ser- Latimer of Dimmitt. Lingle, third grade; Mary Nell vices director, to succeed Mrs. | Cremation was in Albuquer-King, sixth grade; Wynema Richardson as principal of Rich- que. Burial at sea will be Adams, junior high art; Alton ardson Elementary. Johnny conducted next week in a group Fields, high school; Duane Mason, principal of Dimmitt Christian service aboard ship in Bishop, choir and band; Denton Junior High, will take over the Atlantic Ocean. Lingle, industrial arts and Mar- Berryhill's duties as special A world traveler, Miss Latilyn Rakes, junior high speech. services officer. The junior high imer had crossed the Atlantic Reeford Burrous, service Teachers and administrators principal's post will be consol- nine times and the Pacific three center manager for Continental retiring this year were Lottie idated in the new Dimmitt times, and also had toured Al-

Grace Latimer dies Saturday

Memorial Hospital.

SHE WAS born Dec. 20,

1907, in Higgins, the daughter of J. F. and Rose Grace Latimer, pioneer residents of that community. The valedictorian of her high

school class, she graduated cum laude from the University The Dimmitt City Commis- revenue sharing, the city will of Denver in 1927 and started Burrous noted that the com- sion approved a report for the buy an incinerator to burn gar- teaching English in Canadian pany is dropping the 25 cent use of revenue sharing funds bage before it is deposited in at the age of 19. She also taught at Higgins and Pampa. According to Burrous, the July 1 in a special session The Mental Health, Mental She earned a master's degree Rehabilitation Center will re- in library science from the Uni-THE PLAN, drawn up by ceive \$3,012, the city health versity of Illinois, then served on stockholders' investments City Manager Garnett Holland, officer \$240 and the ambulance as librarian at Amarillo High city auditors and city office service \$4,223. The remaining School, at Fort Bliss, Texas, in Los Angeles.

multi-purpose and general gov- THE CITY will receive \$10,- She was a life member of If approved, the new rates ernment, recreation, library 600 for recreation. Use of those Delta Zeta sorority, and was a will go into effect the next and social service for the aged funds includes park salaries, member of the Methodist insecticides and utilities and Church.

Stricken by cancer in 1967, tired in California in 1970, and

gory, \$2,674 will be alloted for In addition to her brother, areas of the city. The resolution Using money left from the city hall repairs, \$3,000 for a she is survived by her sisteris necessary for property own- \$100,000 bond for garbage dis- communications system and in-law, Josephine Latimer; her ers to be eligible for flood in- posal and the \$30,000 alloted to \$4,500 for purchasing the old niece and nephew, Anne E. and J. F. Latimer.

Local 4-H'ers taking Heritage Tour A group of 94 Texas 4-H'ers, their junior or senior year in short course. The program is tunity sessions. Learning ex-

County, met in Dallas Monday were eligible. Citizenship Short Course in the take them through Tennessee | Citizenship short courses are 4-H'ers will be a visit with their

tro County are Gregg and Tenn. and other points. Cindy Sides and Gaines Howell In Washington they will par- vidual's concept and respon- Tenn., touring other historical from Bethel 4-H and Norman ticipate with other youth from sibilities of citizenship are cov- sites enroute home. The group Acker from the Nazareth 4-H. throughout the nation in the ered in assemblies and oppor- will return to Dallas July 24.

Two 4-H adult leaders from District II, Mrs. Barbara Airhart and Mrs. Novell Griffin, both of Lamesa, are among the five adult leaders selected from throughout the state to accompany the group.

In ali, the trip will cover 15 days with travel to and from the nation's capitol by charter bus. 4-H members entering

Clinic set next Friday

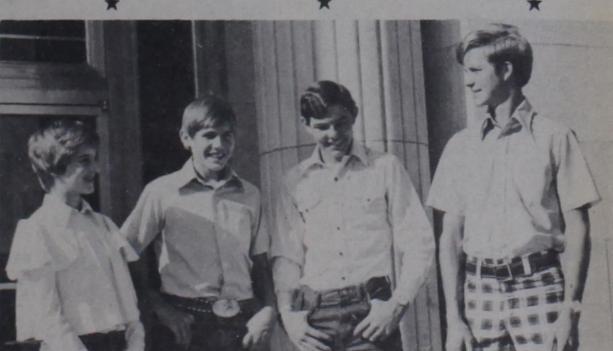
A free vaccination clinic will be held Friday, June 20 at 403

NW Third, Dimmitt. PROTECTION will be given against polio, diphtheria, lockjaw, whooping cough, measles and rubella.

including four from Castro high school next school term designed to supplement the periences are gained through to embark on a Heritage Tour THE TEXAS youths and ership development training many branches of government to Washington, D.C. and points their leaders left Dallas Tues- young people receive through and to memorial centers in the in between. They'll also partic- day and will arrive in Washing- the home, school, church and nation's capitol. ipate in a six day National 4-H ton Sunday. The excursion will other organizations.

and Virginia, with visits to conducted at the National 4-H congressman, George Mahon. THOSE attending from Cas- historical sites at Gatlinburg, Foundation in Washington. They will return via Chris-Topics relating to the indi- tianburg, Va. and Oakridge,

citizenship education and lead- visits to operational centers of Tops on the agenda of the



HERITAGE TOUR PARTICIPANTS

. . . Cinde Sides, Greg Sides, Gaines Howell, Norman Acker

Iveys home from week's group tour of Hawaii

By MYRTLE SHEFFY

Monahans are home from a now. month in England. They visited a niece Mr. and Mrs. Howard RAYMOND AND Margaret June 16 from Montana Tech at six Acteens from the Lee Street Ginny Manning of Canyon were orial service honoring his father Yates who live near London. Wilson went to Tulia last week- Butte where he attended school Baptist Church to camp south weekend guests of the Ed Man- Jeff Williams, who had been They saw the city and area. Out end to attend the 50th class with a scholarship in athletics. of Floydada Tuesday through nings. Sam is working on his state surveyor for many years. to Oxford where the big un- reunion of Tulia High School. towns around that part of Marjie Harrison and he finish- Ann Mayhew. France, seeing the historical ed high school in Dimmitt.

to a town near Enid, Okla. last and Debbie moved to Canyon Dorothy Hopson as hostess. A Charles performed the cere- Street. week to attend the graduating last Wednesday. They bought a good lunch of pickup foods and mony for the wedding of Sandy service of his daughter Pam. house just west of Hunsley hamburgers was served to Dee Parsons and Teresa Broad- Youts, Lester and Mrs. Glad- went over to Estes Park, Bear

Margaret and Jim Leinen and system. the grandkids, and to celebrate the granddaughter's birthday. They will go to Disneyland and services June 22. He is presi- well and Betty Patterson. er at the Castro County News.

some time at the mountain and Dorothy Street are going to Maggie Boren was hostess at cabin, a day at the beach, a few Korea as a short missionary a luncheon and bridge later at family went to Ruidoso where it side trips here and there.

Cecil and Blanche Ginn went to Tucson, Ariz. to visit son Rayphard and June Ginn and Pacific Grove, Calif. is here on the family. They went to the farm business and she visits Sundaygraduation service for a grand- Swain and Katy Burkett and Bible Study 10:00 a.m.

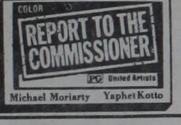
Betty Wardell and children Cluck. Jo Dawn and Todd of Amarillo visited her parents Claude and in-law Mike Landry flew down Neva Hickey last week.

Renea Harman was the 2- mamma Pearl Johnston home year-old birthday girl Thursday with them so she could visit the 5th of June. Her parents granddaughter Barbara and the Billy and Carolyn baked her a great-grand Dana. The Lan-

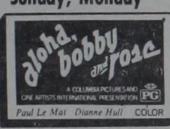
Phone For Starting Time Thursday

Antonio Aguilar Flor Silvestre YEGUA

Friday & Saturday



Sunday, Monday



CARLILE Theatre

Dimmitt, Texas

cake and the grandparents Buck and Doris Word went to the Colonial Inn last Thursday. is nice and cool. came over to celebrate. They Kermit last week to visit his Her guests were Ceal Carlile, Gene and Connie Ivey, with a are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cole sister. On to Alpine to see their Cletha George, Gladys Cleavingroup of insurance people, of Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Bill son Marlin and family and ger, Jeanie Miller, Josie Brad- was here for a few days visit husband Steve of Afton, Okla. Amherst visited their daughter spent the last week in Hawaii Harman Sr. Another day Renea several other stops enroute ford, Retta Cluck and me, with his sister Mrs. Gene Mor- Also Lucille's mother Della and family Doyle and Betty with all the nice tours and good spent the time with the Coles here and there to visit. food. They were guests of the while Billy and Carolyn went to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker of came in with the high scores. ther Mrs. Bea House who has turning from San Diego, Calif. They also visited briefly with B. Ph. 647-4464 Dimmitt, Tex.

insurance company and Gene the clothes market in Amarillo. Grand Rapids, Mich. have Mrs. Ted Sheffy and daugh- been very ill in Plains Mem- and came by on their way home was a top seller of the safety Suzie Bradford (Mrs. Jack) moved to Dimmitt. Bill will ters Virginia and Beth Wallace orial Hospital. Mrs. House for two good meals. business, hence the paid trip. has been in Marshal for several work for Ready Mix. Mrs. of Tulia went to Marlowe, Okla. lives at South Hills Manor. days visiting her parents Mr. Walker is the daughter of Mr. to visit their aunt Henry Mc-MRS. BURL Bradford and and Mrs. Haart. Mrs. Haart and Mrs. Willie Word. And Murry. her niece Mrs. Bob Davis of has had surgery, is doing fine they will probably worship with the First Baptists.

iversity is, on to Shakespeare's 18 of the 23 former students grandmother of a new baby Vivian and Paula Williams, place Stratford-on-Avon, were there-that is a record! girl. Her name is Teena Mi- Vicki Gordon, Cindy Wakefield, from Middletown, N.J. where and family Franklin and Jos-Cockswald, Tortuary, up to Ed- And a P.S. The Wilsons visited chele. Parents are Mr. and Harriet Dunaway, Ginger Wil- she visited her granddaughter ephine Latimer and daughter inburg. Scotland, across the with Dr. and Mrs. Joe Harri- Mrs. Mike Roberts. Grands are cox. Out of 200 girls Cindy won and family Mr. and Mrs. Ste- Ann last weekend. channel to Paris and all the son. Joe is the son of Earl and Flo and Mel Jouett, aunt is second place in riflery.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rin- THE FRIDAY bridge group visit his in-laws the Buster of Juanita Welch and lives in Pete and Darla Stewart went go, son Ken, daughters Cindy met at the Country Club with Morgans and other friends. the Singer house on Front went to Fort Collins, Colo, last Jimmie and Della Chapman Hills. Cindy is attending sum- Williams, Rosalie Gilbreath, street at the Lee Street Church den have been in Shawnee, Lake and into the Rocky Mounand son John went out to San mer session at WTSU. Ken Jan Querze, Brenda Andrews, Friday evening. Demas, Calif., that is near Los plans to commute to Dimmitt Bobbie Damron (second high Angeles, to visit their daughter next fall. He is with our school scorer), Myrtle Sheffy, Cindy a few days at Lake Altus very ill. Dr. Roy McClung will preach at Kathy Hewett, Cheryl Glide- resort.

the beach. Jimmie is the print- dent of Wayland College. Ben Jeannie Johnson was called Conchas last weekend for ski- Cletha George and Irene Car- eral services for his sister Vera, minister of Spanish home. Their son Monte was ing and fishing. They saw the penter are the great grandpar- Jessie West. speaking people, will lead June helping round up some horses. James Bradfords, the Ralph ents. MRS. GLADYS Cleavinger is 1. And evangelist Larry Jones He was riding a motorcycle and Smiths and the Calvin Pettys. home from a few week's visit in will return for a post-crusade hit an irrigation ditch, hurt his The Ben Hills and Sal DiCuffa Alhambra, Calif. with her sister rally at the High School Audi- shoulder, but he is not damag- stay there much of the sum- liams of Plainview visited his were surprise guests of Marie Fern and husband. They spent torium June 18 and Bro. John ed seriously, thank goodness. mer.

IGLESIA DE CRISTO

E. Lee and S.E. Third

Evangelists - Miguel Zuniga

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

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

IGLESIA BAUTISTA

JOE BAILES MEMORIAL

300 N.E. 7th

Pastor Van Earl Hughes

Secretaria Sara Salinas

Tesorero Gabriel Montiel

BIENVENIDOS A TODOS!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

1201 Western Circle Drive

Rev. John Street, Pastor

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Training Union 6:00 p.m.

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

C. Lennol Hester, Pastor

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

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

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

Evening Worship.....6:30 p.m.

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

Choir..... 7:30 p.m.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST

CHURCH

Rev. James Robert Alexander

412 North East Street

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

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

the Jerry Clucks and Retta Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

have a new baby girl that came | Estudios Biblicos.... 10:00 a.m.

Thursday, June 5. She has two El Sermon...... 11:00 a.m.

Denver came down for a visit Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Mrs. Sonta Querze and Prayer Meeting..... 7:30 p.m.

daughter Ann Recciaidi of Bos- Choir Rehearsal..... 8:10 p.m.

Wednesday-

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Sunday-

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General Meeting,

Harold Johnston and his son- Wednesday-

MRS. MARJORIE Erskine of

from Pueblo, Colo. to take

dry's live in Springfield, Mo.

Harold also flew her home

Martin and Sharon Bunn

brothers Jim and Mike. They

live just a little north of Helen

Richardson on 8th Street. Mar-

tin is a brother of Earlene West

and Bobbie West says she is a

doll baby, but his grandgirl is

with his mother Dora Mooney

who is recuperating from a

recent heart attack. They visit

Jack's brother Bob and Phyllis

ton are here for a visit with son

and brother Louis and Jan

COURTENAY Armstrong was

hostess Thursday afternoon to

her bridge playing friends

Food and talk were enjoyed by

Polly Simpson, Dorothy May-

field, Carolyn Jones, Lucy Nel-

son, Jo Eddie Riley, Mona

Merritt, Mary Jo Brown, Dor-

othy Gilbreath, Ruth Jackson,

Betty Patterson, Joanis Robert-

son and Shirley Wise.

Jack and Shirley Mooney of Sunday-

still the greatest.

Mooney also.

Querze.

Mrs. Jouett is the great Thursday. Girls going were Masters degree at WTSU.

athon of Stinnett were here to ing. Mrs. Webb is the mother Frank and Josephine Latimer.

McDaniel, Jeannie Johnson, fishing and visiting with kin- Danny and Shelly Rice are

Myrtle. I think Ceal and Gladys rison and Gene and their mo- Jones of Vega. They were re- Hoover and little son Thursday.

DARLA STEWART and son He likes going to Vacation view to visit his mother Ethel Kyle Broderson will be home Brian and Betty Williams took Bible School. The son Sam and Williams and to be at a mem-

> ven Fulsen. She saw much Rev. Charles Harris and Jon-pretty country going and com-

Okla. for several days with a tain National Park. They report Earl and Mable Brock spent brother Harvey Youts who is the Rockies are beautiful with

This is Baptist news: Rev. or Dorothy Elder (high scorer), folk. That is a very pretty lake the parents of a girl baby. Grands are Jimmy and Floyce diver went to Denver the first The Jim Cleavingers went to George and the Rices at Hart. part of the week to attend fun-

> sister Robertha Bagwell and Tate Thursday afternoon to Rex and Dorothy Sheffy and husband Jim over the weekend. wish her a happy trip to Ha-

law Lucille Williams and grand- Brent Henderson. MARVIN HOUSE of El Paso daughter Pamela Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elms of

Others passing through were Ted Manning, grandson of her nephew Roger and Mildred Rev. and Mrs. Ed Manning, Williams of Sasabe, Ariz. After will visit them for two weeks. a short visit they went to Plain-

Roland and Elizabeth Wheat Mrs. J. L. Webb is home of Higgins visited her sister Jeff Latimer came home for a

weekend visit with his parents Shirley and Harold Stephens weekend to visit her aunt Elea-Mayor and Mrs. Elmer nor and Ray Koehler. They so much snow.

DR. AND MRS. Charles Van-

Mayme Birdwell, Gayle Nelson, Polly Bell, Bish Bradford, ELMER AND Blanche Wil- Viola Nelson and Carla Sheffy Weekend visitors of Myrtle waii. She left Friday for a

Williams were her daughter-in- 10-day trip with her grandson

WOHLGEMUTH

DR. JAMES E.

OPTOMETRIST

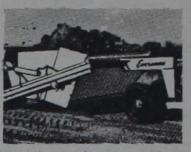
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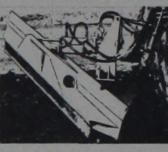


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New Rear Blades



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

600 Western Drive

Roy E. Barringer, Minister

Phone 647-5478

Bible School 9:45 a.m.

Lord's Supper..... 10:50 a.m.

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

Bible Study...... 8:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

5th and Halsell

Jim Hedrick, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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

NYPS..... 6:00 p.m.

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

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

LA IGLESIA DE DIOS

DEL PRIMOJENITO

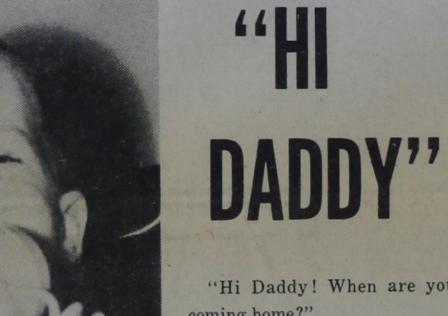
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Come in Today For Full Details

Hays Implement Co.



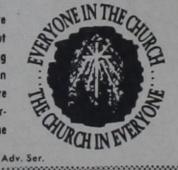
"Hi Daddy! When are you coming home?"

How happy it would make our Heavenly Father if we responded to His voice in the same joyous manner that this little child has responded to his Daddy's voice.

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



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

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Mass in English 7:00 a.m.
Mass in Spanish 10:30 a.m.
Religion Classes 9:30 a.m.
Monday, Tuesday & Saturday-
Mass 7:00 a.m.
Holy Days—
Mass in English 7:00 a.m.
Mass in Spanish8:00 p.m.
Confessions—
Friday 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Baptism by Appointment

CHURCH OF CHRIST S.W. 4th at Bedford Viggo Ulrich, Minister

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NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Mid-Week Services . . . 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Western Circle Drive Rev. Ed Manning, Minister Sunday-Church School 10:00 a.m.

Common Worship... 11:00 a.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST

NE 7th & Andrews Fred Joiner, Minister 647-4261

Sunday School 10:00 a.m
Morning Worship 11:00 a.n
Evening Worship 6:00 p.n
Wednesday-
Mid-Week Services 8:30 p.r

East Halsell St. Pastor, Gustavo Ornelas Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sermon...... 11:00 a.m.

Lord's Supper and Feet Washing 11:30 a.m. Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m. Wednesday Services. . 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST [Northside] Third and Halsell Streets Phone Home 647-5284 Study 647-5501 Sunday-

Bible Study 9:30 a.m
Morning Worship10:30 a.m
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m
Wednesday—
Ladies Class 2:00 p.m
Mid-Week Service 8:00 p.m

SUNNYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Raymond Jones, Pastor

Juliuay—
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship7:00 p.m
Wednesday Night-
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m

LEE STREET **BAPTIST CHURCH** Bobby Gordon, Pastor Phone 647-5335

Sunday-		100
Sunday School	9:45	a.m
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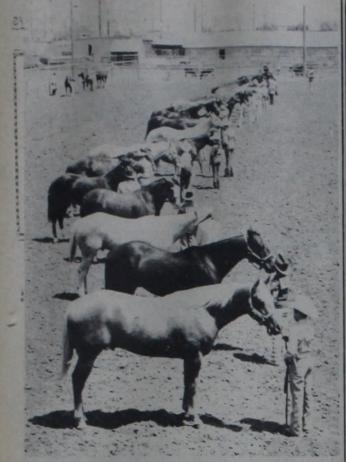
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SHEFFY'S



have moved here from Colo-

in their home. The Hedricks

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Carlile

had company for Sunday dinner

piano recital

Piano students of Mrs. Leon Sanders performed at a recital

Monday, June 2 in the First

Baptist Church Fellowship

SOLOS, duets and ensembles

were played and awards were

Cheryl Powell, Teresa Powell,

hirne, Tammy Stanford and

Tammy Stanford, Pam Nel-

son and Teresa Powell received Guild Founders Medals and

Leanne Crozier received the

Composer of the Year award

for being a national guild win-

AS THE student having the

most points for the year, Re-

and Cheryl Powell second.

Others performing at the

Cookies and punch were served by Bobbie Baldridge,

ner for six years.

presented.

[Continued from Page 2] M. and Viola Nelson. Mrs. rado Springs to pastor the Naz-Elms (Myrtle Baker) was em- arene Church. They visited the ployed by the Nelsons when Musicks and Delores and Leon they published the newspaper Gilliland while getting settled in Amherst in the 40's.

Joe and Alice Cowen and left here Monday for Ohio to boys are visiting her mother in take his mom home. Comanche. The dog also went along for the ride.

FRED AND Sharron Lentz nieces Mr. and Mrs. Gerald and children Cory and Robin of McHaney, Rex and Brandi, Mr. San Diego were in town last and Mrs. Alvin Durham of week to visit her grandmother Roaring Springs and the Jack Leona Rothwell and her mother Ruth and J. M. Wright. They and the Wrights went to Houston to visit Ruth's daughter Carolyn and Joe Ben Mitchel.
Noel and Oleta Gollehon and Digno recital

her mother Beulah McMurry spent a few days in Honey Grove visiting kin. Mrs. Mc-Murry lives at South Hills Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller and daughter of Hereford were Sunday guests of his sister Betty and Jack Cartwright and his mother Addie Miller.

Receiving pins and certifi-cates for entering the Piano Ruth Jackson and daughter-A. T. Kirby, Mrs. Vaden Kirby, Mrs. Troy Kirby and Mrs.
Thomas Kirby went to a bride's

Guild Auditions were Sherill Baldridge, Lori Bell, Leanne Crozier, Mellinda Finley, in-law Trudy Jackson and Mrs. shower in Olton Saturday morning for Marsha Parker who Shannon Powers, Regina Spinwill Marry Eddie De La Garza soon. Marsha is the grand-daughter of Mrs. Ivey Jackson and niece of Karneth and niece of Kenneth.

MURRAY and Shirley Hall and kids, May Hargrove and Monte took the boat and went to Bull Lake west of Lubbock to do some water skiing.

Vigo Park east of Tulia was Vigo Park east of Tulia was the host church for a reunion of the host church for a reunion of first award. Vickie Gordon refriends, a big dinner at Fellowship hall, much singing and ceived second and Leanne Crotalking. Going from here were In the junior division, Barry Oldfield received first place Derrel and Dorothy Musick, their son David and Leta and Robbie, Rev. and Mrs. William Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Nelson, Joe Mike and recital were Pam Heard, Melis-Debbie Meyers and young Jason, Vince Sandlin and son and daughter. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Watts and children. A good Hazel Nelson and Jackie Crotime was had I hear. Rev. Jim and Mrs. Hedrick

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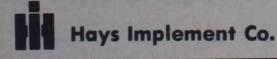


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1-36-tfc Apartments, 711 S. Austin,

3—FOR SALE, MISC.

GARAGE SALE: 1005 Pine. Friday, Saturday, June 12, 13

FOR SALE: 1963 Ford Falcon | •••••••••••• station wagon, 14' x 16' carpet, ding dress size 8-10. Mary FOR SALE: 1973 Suzuki 400, Hestand. 647-2375.

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5-41-tfc further information. 9-35-tfc

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10-43-tfc SCRAP WANTED-Iron, cop-6-30-tfc per, batteries, brass, radiators, etc. Dimmitt Iron & Metal, 118 W. Etter, 647-4455. 10-11-tfc

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13—LOST & FOUND

8-30-tfc LOST: Ladies white gold wrist-B. M. Nelson.

................ 14—CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you seems so very adiators, 405 S. 385, 647-3310. small for all everyone has done 8-28-tfc for us. A special "Thank You" to those who sent in food, cards and mostly for your prayers. THE FAMILY OF ALMA HOOPER

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CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank all our friends for the many acts of 8-14-tfc kindness and love shown us during the sickness and death of our loved one Grace F. Interior and exterior. Call Dan- Latimer. We deeply appreciate 8-36-tfc flowers, food and cards. Also for the care shown by Dr.

FRANKLIN LATIMER JOSEPHINE LATIMER J. F. LATIMER ANN LATIMER 14-36-1tc

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Castro County Equalization Board will be in session on June 23, 1975 at the County ZONELL MAPLES County Clerk Castro County, Texas 15-36-2tc

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF FRED L. BASS, JR.

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary United Methodist Church, Dim- upon the Estate of FRED L. BASS, JR., Deceased, were 9-35-tfc granted to the undersigned on the 9th day of June, 1975, by South Hills Manor. Phone 647- address given below, within the 9-39-tfc time prescribed by law. BOBBIE JO BASS Independent Executrix of the

> Estate of Fred L. Bass, Jr. Star Route Kress, Texas 15-36-1tp

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15-LEGAL NOTICES ,.................

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NOTICE is hereby given that bids will be received in the 10:00 A.M. on the 23rd. day of Texas. June, 1975, at such time they will be opened, for the sale of File Cabinet can be seen in the office of Marshall Young, Jus- One Year, \$5.00 tice of Peace, Pct. #3, Castro County Courthouse.

Castro County Country Club News

ers to take to the course the past week.

The course is in good shape and Pro Bill Glenn has been working hard to improve the course and results of all the work are showing up. The greens are in excellent shape. Let's all cooperate and help Bill keep it in good shape.

The High Plains Ladies Golf Association will hold its regularly scheduled play day Tuesday at the Farwell course. Several ladies from the Dimmitt association will be attending this meet. The ladies from Dimmitt have been showing up well at High Plains play days and we hope the success will continue.

If you would like to become a member of the High Plains Association, contact Polly Holland or Bessie Elder. You must be a member of a ladies golf assoc-11-52-tfc | iation to be eligible for membership. Play day is held each second Wednesday of the month.

> The ladies partnership tournament is in its final stage of preparation. It will be held June 18. The entry fee will be \$20 per team and teams will be flighted by handicap. Deadline for entry is June 16. The golf course was sprayed

this week and the bug and mosquito problem has been relieved, so come on out and play. Be sure to remember game

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Robert T. Quittmeyer, presdent of Amstar Corporation, stated that as a result of the recent extensive decline in sugar prices and the continued pressure on cane sugar refining margins, it now appears that Amstar will incur a loss in the fourth quarter of its fiscal year quality of US grains is eroding dirty holds as clean. ending June 30, 1975.

the full fiscal year ending June inspections at Gulf ports from ports almost doubled from 1971 30, 1975, are expected to be in which US grain is shipped over- to 1972 when the Russians the range of last year's record seas. The Secretary of Agri- made their huge purchases, but er company.

the current fiscal year, Amstar's net income was \$40,906,-000 or \$10.13 per common share. For the prior fiscal year ended June 30, 1974, its net inspection of the nation's huge keting Service, has announced income was \$31,411,000 or grain shipments overseas to his retirement June 30 for \$7.75 per common share.

fiscal 1974 of the LIFO method



On Wall Street By Bob Hill

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of the private port inspectors

Foreign confidence in the as \$5,000 to certify ships with due to scandals that have been | CRITICS put part of the HOWEVER, he said that brewing for over a year. These blame on the Agriculture Dedespite the loss, earnings for scandals involve the conduct of partment because US wheat exlevel, and Amstar will begin culture has stated that all major_supervisory manpower in the fiscal 1976 a financially strong- export ports are now under Agriculture Department inspecfederal investigation. A Senate tion branch did not increase For the first nine months of subcommittee is also preparing proportionately. The supervisor to hold hearings.

> THE Agriculture Department | for the USDA has resigned and | inspects other farm exports, now his boss, the director of but Congress has legislated the the USDA's Agricultural Marothers, such as state inspec- reasons of health tors, employees of boards of trade or private inspection companies. Convictions and indictments in New Orleans and Houston point to private inspectors taking bribes to expedite grain shipments. One top executive of a grain exporting firm was quoted as

vears. Grain shippers have also been under pressure to participate. A loading delay could cause penalties as high as \$20,000 a day in demurrage charges and some Gulf port inspectors have been charged with accepting bribes as high

saying "Bribes have been a part of the business for 50

of inventory valuation, Quittmeyer said there will be no significant carry-over into fiscal 1976 of cane sugar inventories acquired during fiscal 1975, a period of unprecedented market fluctuations.

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position are as follows: 1. There should be no re-ted purposes as well as instriction on the use of gas for emergencies.

pose of heating and cooling economic waste involved. buildings is a superior use of 6. Each large boiler fuel user gas and should continue both and some smaller users be enfor existing and new ones.

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the purpose of generating 5. Replacement or conversion steam by existing or new cus- of existing plants using natural tomers using less than 100 Mcf gas as a primary source of per day. Maximum efficiency of boiler fuel for the generation of the gas usage should be en- electricity should be considered on a case by case basis looking 2. The use of gas to create to the available supply of nathot water or steam for the pur- ural gas, cost of conversion and

couraged or required to provide 3. The use of gas to create standby fuel facilities and

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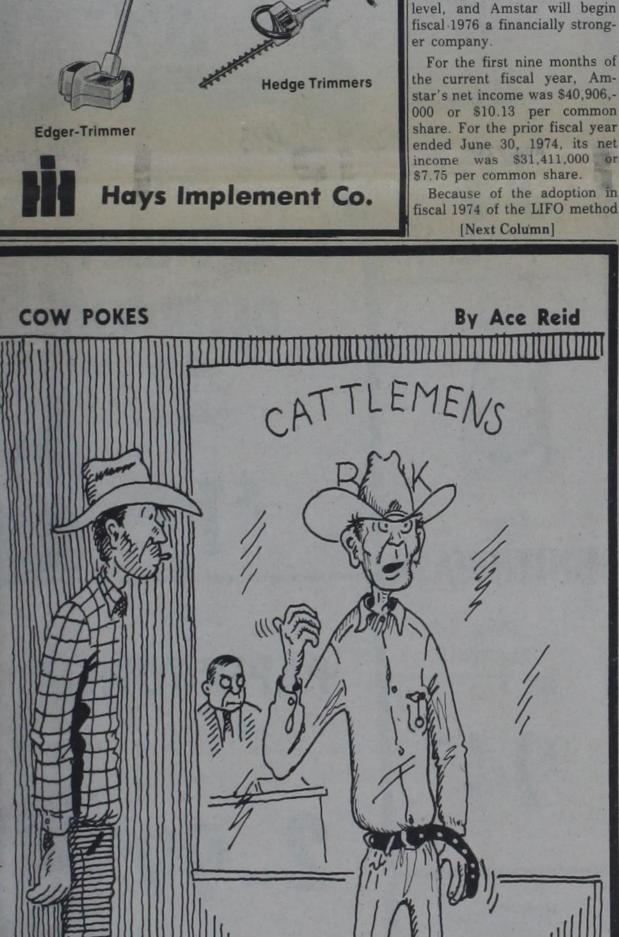
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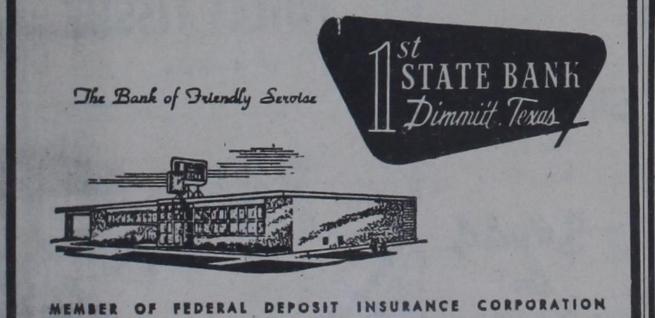
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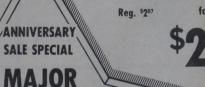
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"The dryland wheat is going to be pretty good this year, too, depending on the locations," he said. "I think we'll have some 15 and maybe 20 bushel wheat coming off of some of the dryland farms. We had some good snows and rains on it.

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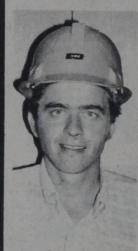
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Owen spent four years in the US Navy, serving as an aircraft electrician in Vietnam. He's a graduate of the Naval Aircraft Electrician School [A-Class] at Jacksonville, Fla. In 1969 he married Jeanne

Brewer, who was "Miss Floydada" of 1968. The Whitsitts have a daughter, Jana, 3. Jeanne is the secretary for Motor-9 in Plainview.

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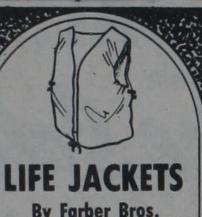
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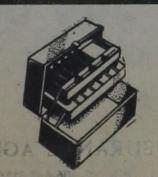
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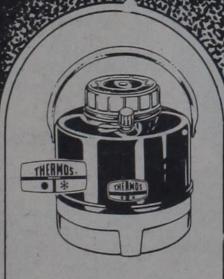
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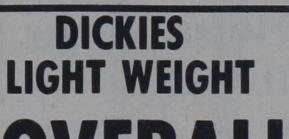
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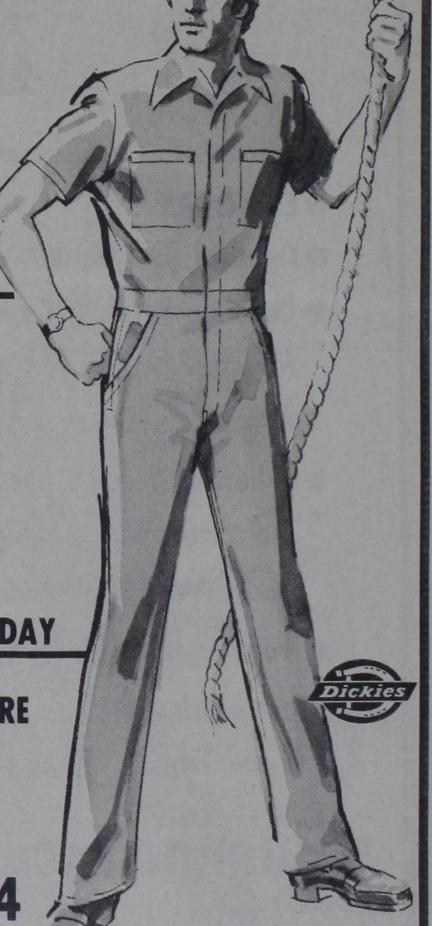
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Saturday they went to the

wedding in Amarillo of Colleen

White. Max Acker also attend-

ed the wedding of her grand-

A group of the Nazareth

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for a couple of weeks.

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nity Birthday Calendars of the in Resthaven Cemetery. County Home Demonstration Council and the Nazareth American Legion Auxiliary.]

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8:30 - 12:001:00 - 5:00HEREFORD, TEXAS Rites held for former resident

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the First Baptist Church in Brady for Mrs. [Compiled from the Commu- Richard Greathouse. Burial was

MRS. GREATHOUSE, 76, a resident of Dimmitt for many years, died Monday in a Brady JUNE 12 - Tony and Erlene hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Greathouse was born June 1, 1899 in Madison Coun-JUNE 14 - Edgar and Betty tv. She moved to Brady from

> Survivors include her husband, Richard; a son, Earl of Honolulu; three daughters, Mrs. Lilburn Arnold of Danville, Ark., Mrs. Joe Kirklen of Lubbock and Mrs. Fayrene Easley of Brady; a brother, W. E. Dowell of Springfield, Mo. three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Mc- Wednesday night Conathy of Port Arthur, Mrs. Avery Todd of Abilene and ren and two great-grandchild- the high school auditorium.



Larry Jones

Jones to speak at victory rally

Evangelist Larry Jones will Square Dance Club attended Mrs. Jack Covington of An- speak at a "Christian Victory" the State Festival in Amarillo chorage, Alaska; 13 grandchild- rally Wednesday at 8 p.m. at over the weekend

REV. LENNOL Hester, pastor of the First United Meth- Birkenfeld went to Amarillo odist Church, was chairman of Sunday to visit the Bill the Larry Jones Area-wide Cru- Schraags. Bill has been very sade held here last April 27 - sick, but is doing a lot better

ing a crusade face many dis- Wilhelm. in Christian growth.

chance for members of differ- Thursday morning. ent churches to share in fellow- Mrs. Annie Hilvers, hership and inspiration."

SINCE conducting the cru- son Chris from Clovis had dinsade here, Jones has led in a ner with Regina Steffens and similar effort at Springdale, family Sunday. Agnes Brock- in little league. Ark. and Willow Springs, Mo. man also was there and visited His schedule in coming months with them. includes Crusades at Limon, The Phil Brockmans of Mule-Colo., June 22-29; Henryetta, shoe spent Sunday visiting rel-day night in Little League play Okla., July 13-20; Sulphus, atives in Nazareth. Okla, July 27-Aug. 3; and Oklahoma City, Aug. 10-17.

Greg George gets third place award

Greg George, 10-year-old son Pirates rally of Dub George and Mrs. Lee Bradley of Dimmitt, received a third place award Sunday at in last inning motorcycle races in Hereford.

GREG was entered in the micro-mini division.

Wilhelm leaves on youth tour

Timmy Wilhelm, son of the Francis Ackers also of Dimmitt, warming. James Wilhelms, left Friday for and the David Schultes from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brad- visited with them there. On Waxahachie to join the Texas here. group on the 1975 "Youth in Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hoelting at Corpus Christi over the San Angelo to visit Brigitta's

Action" tour to Washington, were surprised by a number of weekend. D.C. He is sponsored by the their friends Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Hoch-

Rita Edwards of Houston also dock visited with their children their way back they stopped in nephew Chuck Herfkins.

No rain here lately. It's very Deaf Smith Rural Electric Co- with a covered dish supper and stein and baby, also Brigitta dry and some folks are plancard game later. They were Dobmeier, left Friday to attend ning on starting to harvest celebrating their wedding an- the wedding in San Antonio of wheat Tuesday or Wednesday



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The "Christian Victory" Ral- The Tops Club had its weekly RUN SCORES-Sheril Baldly is a means of following up meeting Monday morning in ridge reaches home in front of that effort. Jones said, "We've the church basement. After the the throw for a run in the openfound that many people who meeting they had a pink and ing game of the girls softball make decisions for Christ dur- blue baby shower for Nellie league last Thursday. The Powder Puffs beat the Mini couragements. The 'Christian The Benedictine Sisters left Tigers 21-12, while the Blue-Victory' rally gives us an op- last week for Fort Smith, Ark. bonnets beat the Rangerettes cortunity of encouraging them Sister Immaculata went by by two. Monday, the Powder plane on Wednesday and the Puffs defeated the Bluebonnets 'It also provides another rest of the nuns left in their car 24-13 while the Rangerettes tripped the Mini Tigers 29-26.

daughter Eleanor Kaplan and Play resumes

The Braves, Cards and Dodgers came up winners Thursafter a week-long break.

THE BRAVES topped the SUNDAY evening the Clar- Astros by a score of 7-4 while ence Schultes had a supper for the Cards outscored the Tigers all their children, the Tom 14-2 and the Dodgers slipped

Ackers of San Antonio, the Phil by the Yankees 8-7.
Brockmans of Muleshoe, the Season standings Season standings at this Lester Schultes of Dimmitt, the point show the Braves at 7-1, the Cards at 5-3 and the Dodgers and Yankees with 4-4 records. The Astros are 3-5 and the Tigers are 1-7.

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Last Thursday, in the last scheduled game of the first round, the Tigers lost to the Giants 6-3.

The loss will put the Tigers in a tie for first round champion with the winner of a makeup game between the Giants and

For the Giants, Navarro went seven innings, giving up six walks, four hits and striking out

Smith and Bossett shared mound duties for the Tigers, compiling 13 strikeouts, eight walks and three hits.



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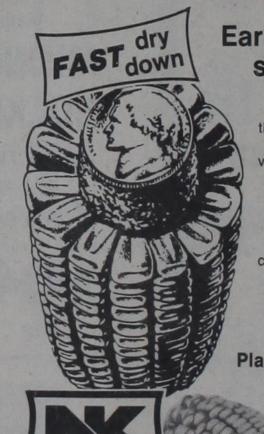
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GARZA is the son of Cesario Garza of Dimmitt.

The wedding is planned for July 26 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mark's Catholic Church in

Shower honors Miss Summers

A pre-nuptial shower, honoring Miss Donna Summers was given in the home of Mrs. Jack Miller recently.

Miss Summers will become the bride of Bob Yates.

THE TABLE was decorated with a candelabra entwined with American beauty roses and baby's breath. Red punch and small angel food cakes filled with strawberry filling were served.

The honoree was presented with a corsage of red roses and a lovely array of gifts.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Annie Springer, Mrs. Charles Springer, Christi and Charlyne, Mrs. John L. Francis, Mrs. Alton Steele and Mrs. Bill Gladman.



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affix a basket with a handle to the dishes away. the wall. Put the bottom of the Before placing clothes in the

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about using baskets? They use for a soap dish. Put that keep those suits looking bright come in all sizes, styles, tex- pot plant in a basket and use it and new treat them to a quick tures and weaves. Plus they're on a shelf or the tank top. A basin sudsing or machine soft, flexible basket attached to washing after each wearing. A basket near the tub will the wall over the bathtub is

head? An open-work design HERE ARE some hints to comfortable crinkle cotton, omwill let water droplets through save you some time. Take clean bred gauze and khaki fabrics, and an occasional wiping will dishes from the dishwasher or advises Beverly Rhoades, clothdrainer and set the table for the ing specialist with the Texas

This hot weather has made basket to the wall and the han- washing machine, be sure butus realize that summer is here dle out. Fill with colorful towels tons are unbuttoned. This prenow. I'm wondering what hap- and use the handle as a handy vents strain on buttons and pened to Spring. It's been so rack for a towel in use. buttonholes. However, close all cool (or cold) and now so hot. Baskets also make handsome zippers and hooks to avoid

summer loungewear. Look for For unique towel storage, next meal. Then put the rest of Agricultural Extension Service.



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Broadstreet-Parsons vows recited Friday

ceremony at the Lee Street the bride's sister, was flower Baptist Church, with Rev. girl. Charles Harris officiating.

Parsons III, all of Dimmitt.

Given in marriage by her Randy Morgan of Dimmitt. father, the bride wore a floor and carnations.

was matron of honor and Debdresses of baby blue, accented Amarillo with crocheted lace and carried nosegays of blue tipped car- uate of Dimmitt High School.

and groomsman was Steve rillo College. He is employed at Birdwell, both of Dimmitt. Colbert's in Amarillo

Miss Teresa Broadstreet be- | DARIN Putman, the bride's came the bride of Sandy Par- cousin of Lubbock, was ring sons IV Friday in a double ring bearer. Barbara Broadstreet,

Curtis Broadstreet, brother PARENTS of the couple are of the bride, and Paul Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Broad- brother of the groom, were street and Mr. and Mrs. Sandy candlelighters. Ushers were Kirk Hansen of Lubbock and

Organist was Donna Hudson. length gown with lace sleeves, Noreen Kleeman, Analeen yoke and hemline ruffle. She Venhaus, Mary Beth Ramaekcarried a cascade of white roses ers, Patricia Gerber and Michele Pohlmeier sang.

A reception was held in the Marla Winders of Dimmitt Castro County Country Club. Following a wedding trip to bie Keel of Amarillo was atten- Carlsbad, N.M., the couple will dant. They wore double knit be at home at 4207 S. Tyler,

THE BRIDE is a 1975 grad-

The groom, a 1972 Dimmitt ever to play in the Piano Guild Auditions locally. The daughter of Best man was Lance Davis graduate, has attended Ama- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Finley, she played 10 pieces from memory and was graded "excellent" by judge Robert Nelson, shown



YOUNGEST AUDITIONER-Mellinda Finley, 4, is the youngest parable incandescent lighting,

Candystripers set bake sale Saturday

The Plains Memorial Hospital Junior Volunteers will hold a Fathers Day bake sale Saturday at the Dimmitt Super

PROCEEDS will be used to attend the convention in San

Also at their meeting last Wednesday, the Candystripers met their new leader, Mrs. Lonnie Keel, who is taking over for Mrs. Nelson.

Mrs. Keel discussed the many different things that Candystripers could do at the hospital.

At their next meeting, July 2. they will discuss the convention and see some of their contest entries.

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NEW PACEMAKER-Dr. B. D. Murphy shows American Heart Association board members a new pacemaker which was given to the hospital recently. Seated [from left] are Dr. Murphy, Joyce White of Lubbock, re-

gional director, Susie Bradford and Donna Gerber. Standing [from left] are Beral Hance, Carol Lantz, Barbara Keel and Joyce Burk. perform other jobs in case of holder, senior regional director.

McIntosh completes Church gets new worker advanced training

Army Pvt. Jerry L. McIntosh, son of Mrs. Mae Mc-Intosh of Dimmitt, completed nine weeks of advanced individual training at the US Army Infantry Training Center, Fort Polk, La.

HE RECEIVED general training as a light weapons infantryman and as a mortar and recoilless rifle crewman, in addition to specialized weapons instruction.

He was also taught the proper use of high explosives and the placement, detection and disarming of mines.

Teamwork was emphasized while he learned to work as a member of a rifle squad, mortar squad or direct fire section. Each team member completed the training well qualified to

Charles Higgs recently joined the staff at the First Baptist Church here as Minister of

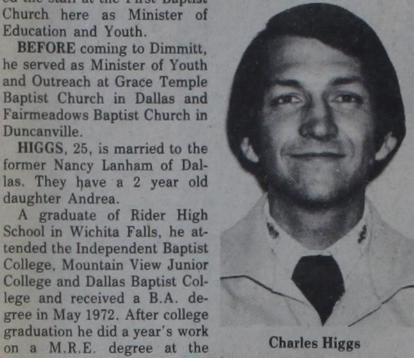
Education and Youth. BEFORE coming to Dimmitt, he served as Minister of Youth

Fairmeadows Baptist Church in Duncanville. HIGGS, 25, is married to the former Nancy Lanham of Dal-

las. They have a 2 year old daughter Andrea. A graduate of Rider High School in Wichita Falls, he attended the Independent Baptist College, Mountain View Junior College and Dallas Baptist Col-

graduation he did a year's work on a M.R.E. degree at the North American Baptist Theological Seminary.

always been a part of my life," already been accomplished says Higgs, whose father, Dr. here at First Baptist and also G. L. Higgs Sr., pastors in the plans that we are working Daly City, Calif. and whose on in order to accomplish the three brothers are also Baptist work that has been set before



CONCERNING his work at First Baptist, Higgs says, "I 'Church related work has am excited about what has

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The Summer Reading Pro-

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> Bovina, Tx. | | the story hour last Friday. Eva apologize for our mistakes! will be working in the library during the summer months

By MARY EDNA HENDRIX | through the NYC school pro-

View from the Library

We are still receiving the gram had a good start with 91 Wall Street Journal paper. If registering last week. Remem- anyone is interested, it will be ber, kids, if you read at least 12 here in the library for you to will receive a certificate from months and if little interest is the Texas State Library and shown, then we will not renew

Friends of the Library in Aug- due" books and we appreciate the good attitude that everyone has toward this project. We WE WILL continue with the had to start somewhere, so if Children's Story Hour during we had a card in the "overthe summer months if all goes due" files, then we printed that well. This will be for children name. If you do not have the from the ages of 3 to 6 and the book, please come in and distime is Friday from 1:00 until cuss this with us. We make a 2:00. Eva Montes conducted few mistakes occasionally! We

> LOUIS L'Amour, America's most popular writer of Western fiction, was visiting in Amarillo on television. We have Mr. L'Amour's latest book, "Rivers West' here in the library. In this new novel Mr. L'Amour unfolds an exciting tale of the wilderness frontier. The year is 1821. Filled with authentic historical detail and rugged, pioneering characters, "Rivers West' is solid story telling at

Mrs. Erskine from San Francisco, Calif. was in town on business so she came in to see our library.

Wilson attends class reunion

Raymond Wilson of Dimmitt recently served as master of ceremonies at a reunion of Tulia High School's class of

EIGHTEEN of the 23 graduates were on hand at the class's first reunion since graduation. Only two members have been lost by death.

As master of ceremonies, Wilson presented Miss Frank Ball Root of Sherman, former English teacher and class sponsor, who read the original toast she had made to the seniors and presented each with an "Unofficial Award" for "having survived the ups and downs

of the past 50 years.' The class poem and class will was read and each member related information concerning his life over the past 50 years. Class members traveled from California, New Mexico and points across Texas to attend the reunion

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METHODIST TEAM-Rev. J. Lennol Hester was returned as pastor of Dimmitt's First United Methodist Church for another year at the annual Northwest Texas Conference last week in Lubbock. Working with Rev. Hester this summer as youth and music director is Janna Sandidge, a Texas Tech junior from Bandera.

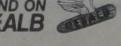


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Mrs. King hosts former residents

By TEENY BOWDEN

with Mrs. Lillie King. They are there for the weekend. Wendy, Sunday morning. former residents of the com- Lisa and Tommy Wilson came Mr. and Mrs. Francis King side school, Altheta and Lu- summer. cinda Peterson. Altheta was born where Mrs. King now lives. She and her family have recently come home from South Africa where they have lived for several years. Lucinda has lived in Tulia since they moved from the community. She married again a few years after Mr. Tillman's death, her second husband is dead also. They were on their way to Odessa to visit with their sister Hilda and her family. Arthur Peterson and his family live in Oregon.

SUSAN Sadler and David Montiel received certificates in the Dimmitt Junior High graduation exercises Tuesday evening. They also went with the class to Wonderland Park in Amarillo following the exercises for a class party.

M. H. Fowlkes of Lubbock was moved from intensive care to a private room in University Hospital in Lubbock Tuesday, and was dismissed from the hospital Thursday morning. Mrs. Gale Sadler visited with him and Mrs. Fowlkes Thursday afternoon.

flew to Phoenix last Friday ternoon and evening in Lubnight to spend the weekend bock with his parents Mr. and with her father. Brenda and Mrs. E. R. Brown to celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lefevere her birthday a few days late. of Lubbock came up to take care of the chores while they were gone. Brenda worked at the Fabric Shop for her Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parson and their son Mr. and Mrs. Neal Parson and family of

Muleshoe spent last weekend will be other activities involving in Oklahoma City with their the men. Gale Sadler will be Mrs. Scott Meadows of Dal- daughter Mr. and Mrs. James chairman of the "Andrew" las and the former Mrs. Henry Rodgers and family. Rev. and committee. Tillman of Tulia spent Wed- Mrs. Ellis Parsons and family Mrs. Carl Bradley was able nesday night and Thursday of Kansas City joined them to be back in the church service

taking cobalt treatments Thurs-

All children in the community days are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Jones of San Angelo visited Tuesday through Friday with their son Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Jones. His sister Mrs. Velma Sager of Springfield, Mo. arrived Wedvisit with them. She left with her parents Friday for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seiver, Billy and Brooke spent the day Sunday in Hereford with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Seiver Sr. to help his grandmother celebrate her birthday.

MR. AND MRS. Cliff Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lefevere Lee and Lynn spent the af-A trace of rain was received in the community Tuesday afternoon.

> Mrs. Lloyd Blanton taught in the pre-school department in Vacation Bible School in the Earth Church of Christ this week. Mrs. Eddie Haydon also nelped and the girls attended.

Mrs. Hershel Wilson and Daneen moved Debbie to Lubbock Saturday. She will live with Mr. and Mrs. John Rossi and Melissa and work in Lubbock this summer.

Rev. Raymond Jones perormed the wedding ceremony or friends in the First Baptist Church of Cotton Center Saturday evening. Mrs. Jones accompanied him for the wedding Saturday and the rehearsal Friday night.

MR. AND MRS. Roy Phelan had dinner in Halfway Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dean to help him celebrate his birth-

Mrs. Raymond Jones and Hershel Wilson gave a report to the church Sunday morning concerning the West Texas Billy Graham Crusade. The church voted last conference night to participate in the crusade as much as possible. There will be a Women's Prayer Rally Tuesday night, July 1 at 7:30 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, Texas Tech Campus. Then each day in August there will be a radio program by Billy Graham. Each week in August there will be prayer meetings in homes in the community for all the women in the community regardless of denomination. There



[Compiled from the Community Birthday Calendars of the County Home Demonstration Council and the Nazareth American Legion Auxiliary.]

JUNE 12 - Amber Horton, Steve Myatt, Philip Birkenfeld, Joe Venhaus. JUNE 13 - Derwin Huse-

man, Philomena Garza, Eileen Gerber, Larry Morris, Brad Murdock. JUNE 14 — Keith Blair, Alex

Hochstein. JUNE 15 - Maxine Ballard, Joe Lust, Travis Schulte, Shir-

ley Maurer. JUNE 16 - Patsy Birkenfeld, Hal Jones.

JUNE 17 - Rita Hartman, Jackie Marie Book, Mary Jo Birdwell, Geneva Schaeffer, Teddy Smithson.

JUNE 18 - Patsy Huseman. JUNE 19 - Maretta Smithson, Donna Raper, Merle Boozer, Tim Wales, Virgie Jones, Birdie Neill, Virgie Gerber, Chris Kleman.

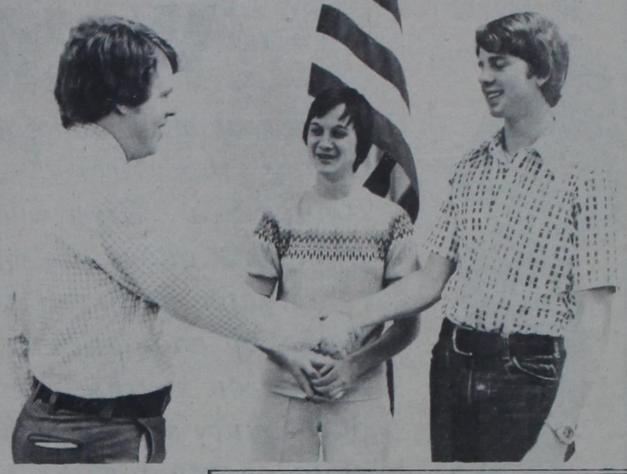
munity and students of Sunny- home with them to spend the of Amarillo spent Sunday night with his mother, Mrs. Lillie King. They received word early Monday morning that Harvey MR. AND MRS. Hershel Looney of Amarillo had passed Wilson and Daneen were in away. He is Mrs. King's bro-Southside Baptist Church in ther-in-law, and father of Eldon Lubbock Wednesday night for a Looney who used to stay with pre-mission on Christian his grandparents here during the summer months. Mr. Loon-Mrs. M. D. Durham began ey had been in bad health for several years. Mrs. King went back to Amarillo with the Fran-Vacation Bible School will be cis Kings to be with the family June 16-20 from 2 until 4:30. and visit with her mother a few

> JOLEE Stanford of Amarillo visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joe Riley, Kevin and Jodie this the campus of Oklahoma week while her parents were Christian College, is one of moving. Mrs. Riley is her aunt.

nesday by bus in Plainview to Carrie, Stacy and Laura and ell of Dimmitt fished at Breck- States. enridge Lake Tuesday through Sunday. They also attended the spent last weekend and this wedding of a second cousin, week with her grandparents caught a five pound catfish.

much luck.

Paula Sue Ivey of Canyon them.



AT SEMINAR-Melanie Nelson and Jim Birdwell of Dimmitt visit with Kenny Adams [left], director of the Amarillo Youth Citizenship Seminar for high school student leaders at the Episcopal Conference Center in Amarillo last week. The seminar, sponsored by the American Citizenship Center on eight in a four-state area. The Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler, four-day seminar featured speakers and discussion lead-Randy, Tresa and Cheryl Powers from throughout the United

Paula Raney in Abilene Sat- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ivey. Mrs. urday night. Randy Powell Ivey and Paula Sue visted in Lamesa last Sunday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Cox and and Mrs. Curtis Pruitt and children and the Don Squires Dawn. Gay and Holly Wagfished at Ute Lake Wednesday goner visited with her some through Sunday. Didn't have this week. Karen Ivey of Canyon spent Friday night with

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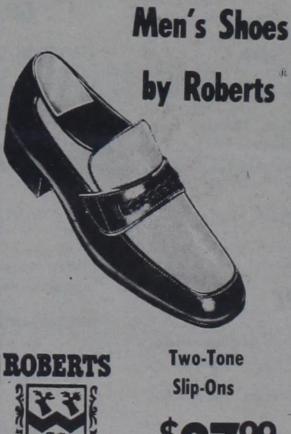
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We're proud of these kids, and

of their teachers, coaches, sponsors, schools and parents. And we're sure you are, too. Our youngsters have demonstrated the competitive spirit, the talents, the academic excellence that would make them standouts anywhere. They represent some mighty big reasons why we're proud to be a part of Castro County. We wish to publicly congratulate our young people on all their successes during the year, and thank them for letting us share in the thrill of their accomplishments!



Dimmitt Students

Boys' Basketball

CRAIG WILLIAMS—All-district, all-regional, all-state, Panhandle Super Team.

STEVE MYATT—All-district, all-South Plains, all-state.

JIM BIRDWELL—All-district, all-regional, all-state.

WAYNE McKEE-All-state.

TEAM—State champions.

Industrial Arts

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB—State champions, group projects [all classes].

DUDLEY WOOTEN-State champion, senior wood-

LANCE LOUDDER-State runner-up, senior wood-

JIMMY CLEAVINGER—State runner-up, first-year power mechanics.

FRANK ETHINGTON—Third in state, second-year power mechanics.

NORMA WALL-State runner-up, beginning wood-

MARGIE SANDOVAL—Third in state, beginning

woodworking.

PAM OLDHAM-Third in state, beginning woodworking.

Boys' Track

SPRINT RELAY TEAM [Gene Veals, Robert Mayberry, Cliff Parker, Thompson Mayberry, R. E. Ewing]—Third in state.

KENNY SMITH—District champion, 120 hurdles.

GENE VEALS—District champion, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash.

CLIFF PARKER—District champion, 440-yard dash.

RANDY PORTER-District champion, shot put.

TEAM—Regional runners-up.

Football

ROBERT MAYBERRY—All-district, all-South Plains, Panhandle Super Team, all-state, all-American.

RICK WRIGHT—All-district, all-South Plains, Panhandle Super Team.

ROBERT CALHOUN-All-district.

LANCE LOUDDER-All-district.

SHANNON TRUELOCK—All-district.

BRAD SANDERS-All-district.

Girls' Track

DOROTHY RIVERS—District champion, 60-yard dash.

D'WAN GOLDSMITH—District champion, shot put.

Boys' Golf

KEITH CRUM, KELLY MOORE—District first and second medalists.

TEAM-District champions.

Band

ALL-REGIONAL BAND—Melony Dowell, Lisa Hall, Nita Parker, Connie Nelson, Tanya DeVaney, Sandra Carpenter, Linsae Snider, Hal Miller, Kris Dowell, Greg Barringer, Harold Love, Truvis Wiseman, Cliff Parker, Bobbi Kirby.

One-Act Play

VERA PATTON-District Best Actress.

KYLE TOUCHSTONE—District All-Star Cast.

Literary Events

RANDY HAMMONDS—District champion, persuasive speaking.

LELON GINN-District champion, science.

TOBIN TOUCHSTONE—District champion, oral reading.

MARVIN SPINHIRNE—District champion, slide rule.

Girls' Basketball

KAREN HUTTO-All-district, Panhandle All-Stars.

KERRY BRODERSON-All-district.

BETH CLEVELAND—All-district.

Plainview Show, printmaking.

Art

SHARON MILLER—Lubbock Show champion, string art.

CINDY SADLER—Plainview Show champion, wall hanging-macrame.

DEBBIE RINGO-Plainview Show champion, charcoal.

RANDY HAMMONDS-Double citation winner,

Future Farmers

MARK WELCH—District Lone Star Farmer, vicepresident of Plainview District, State Lone Star Farmer candidate.

STEVE ANTHONY—District Star Chapter Farmer, Area I high-point individual in dairy cattle judging.

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RANDY SMITHSON—State Lone Star Farmer candidate.

DAIRY CATTLE JUDGING TEAM [Gaines Howell, Scott Bagwell, Steve Anthony]—District and Area I champions.

LAND JUDGING TEAM [Randy Smithson, Mark Welch, Gregg Sides, Ricky Bagwell]—District champions.

TONYA CLARK-Plainview District FFA Sweetheart.

Hart Students

Boys' Track

STEPHEN FINCH-State champion, 220-yard dash.

MILE RELAY TEAM [Stephen Finch, Randy Finch, Kenneth Smith, Donald Robinson, Lester Aven]— Second place in state.

SPRINT RELAY TEAM [Jimmy Smith, A. Castillo, Randy Finch, Stephen Finch]—District champions.

RANDY FINCH—District champion, 440-yard dash.

TEAM-Fourth in state, overall points.

Football

KENT IRONS—All-district, all-South Plains, second team all-state, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal "Defensive Player of the Year."

FREDDY MANCIAS—All-South Plains.

TERRY HILL-Honorable Mention, all-South Plains.

DANNY JOE CARSON—Honorable mention, all-South Plains.

TEAM-District 3-A tri-champions.

Future Farmers

LISA NELSON—Grand Champion barrow, Houston Fat Stock Show [sold for world record price of \$17,500].

TERRY HILL—Reserve Champion crossbred barrow, Houston Fat Stock Show; Grand Champion barrow, Hereford show.

KENT HILL—Champion Chester White barrow, Houston Fat Stock Show.

BRAD SHARP—Champion crossbred barrow, Amarillo Fat Stock Show.

DAIRY PRODUCTS TEAM [Kent Hill, Bobby Allensworth, Berto Minjauz, Glen Black]—First in district.

Literary Events

LULU PEREZ-Regional qualifier, shorthand.

MIKE COX-Regional qualifier, number sense.

DARRELL LACY-Regional qualifier, science.

Nazareth Students

Girls' Tennis

PATTI HOCHSTEIN, DELLY WETHINGTON—State champions, doubles.

RACHELLE POHLMEIER, ROSEMARY SCHULTE— State qualifiers, doubles.

Boys' Tennis

BERNIE HUSEMAN, WAYNE HEIMAN—District champions, doubles.

DANNY GERBER-District Champion, singles.

Girls' Track

JUDY STEFFENS—Third in state, discus throw.

CINDY SCHACHER—State qualifier, triple jump.

Girls' Basketball

ELAINE SCHULTE—All-district, all-South Plains, all-state.

KAY BLAIR-All-district.

PATTI HOCHSTEIN-All-district.

VERA BIRKENFELD—All-district.

Boys' Track

KEITH BIRKENFELD—District champion, mile run.

JUNIOR JOINER-District champion, shot put.

CHARLES HECK, CLYDE BIRKENFELD—Regional qualifiers.

Boys' Basketball

BERNIE HUSEMAN-All-district.

Future Farmers

DAIRY JUDGING TEAM [Doyle Kleman, Cecil Braddock, Ted Huseman]—State qualifiers.

Literary Events

CHARLES HECK-District champion, science.

KEITH BIRKENFELD—District champion, persuasive speaking.

4-H Members

BERNARD AND ELAINE ACKER, Nazareth—District champions, third in state, method demonstration, horticulture and marketing.

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OUT OF TOWN

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Hart are the parents of a restrict all Dimmitt activities to tools, pickups, etc. daughter, Tisha Rene, who was a three-day period, Aug. 14, 15 THEME of this year's born June 4 at Northwest Texas and 16, except for a week-long Roundup Parade (Saturday, the horticulture production di-Hospital in Amarillo. She carnival; and expand the Bi- Aug. 16) will be "The Opening weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces. cycle Marathon to a three-city of the Prairie," to emphasize Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. relay and turn it into a fund- the role of the Plains in feeding Fun team of Margie Wilhelm, Jimmy George of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rice of Hart. Mrs. Irene Carpenter and Monday night's meeting, the Committee plans to build on 26. Mrs. Cletha George of Dimmitt and Mrs. John Rice of Hart are the new County Expo Center celebration. great grandmothers.

Mrs. Patton is honor graduate

psychology and religion.

in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Jack ty Activities Committee to help ing booths will be allowed in ners last week in Dimmitt's Patton, all of Dimmitt.



spray plane out of Plainview, struck its first blow at a heavy mosquito population at dawn Saturday. Mosquitoes were thick and pesky in local ballparks and backyards, but the 2,800acre spraying of the city and its surrounding

lakes in the calm dawn Saturday put a noticeable dent in the swarms. The city is scheduling regular sprayings all summer, timed for the hatching cycle as closely as weather permits.

Roundup events are split; Festival moved to July 20

The Castro County Roundup THE preliminary plan for local residents are to serve as activities that were crammed this year's Bicycle Marathon is ticket-takers. into an eight-day period last to make a three-city event of it, year will be spread out over 25 with cyclists riding for money ual events, plus anyone wishdays this summer to allow to raise funds for community ing to sponsor an event or 'rest time' between the Naz- projects. Each cyclist would order trophies or ribbons, areth, Hart and Dimmitt cele-sign up one or more individual should be at the committee's A herbicide field demonstra-

Hart Days Aug. 7, 8 and 9, and organization. end with Roundup activities in | Cyclists would ride from one Dimmitt Aug. 14, 15 and 16. city to the other-not neces-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Myers of mittee approved the calendar each city's sponsoring organi-Dimmitt are the parents of a changes Monday night, and zation would set up a hospison, Robbin Dean, who was also voted to (1) move the coun- tality stop for the other city's born June 2 in Clovis Memorial ty art and hobbies show to riders. All three legs of the Bernard and Elaine Acker Hospital. He weighed 7 Nazareth as part of the Folk marathon would be accompan- won third place in method dem-Mr. and Mrs. Danny Rice of in the Dimmitt celebration; (3) necessary warning signs, repair June 4-5. raising event.

> 'flea market' would be held in the same theme for the 1976 and would be open to clubs, individuals, families, mer- will be "Nursery Rhymes." chants and dealers to sell "any- Hart Day also will include a thing and everything."

THE FLEA market would be women over 65, horseshoe and bons. a combination antique show, washer pitching contests, Sharon Welch Patton recent-ly graduated Summa Cum Lau-trade fair, baked-goods sale, crafts show, a quilt show, Miss viewed for 19 scholarships durde from Graceland College in art show, garage sale and Hart Pageant, and food and ing the Roundup. Lamoni, Iowa with degrees in "coondog exchange," as pro- game booths. Mrs. James Jackposed Monday night, and son is the Hart Days coordi-Mrs. Patton will attend Van- would be open to anyone inside nator this year. derbilt University graduate or outside the county. Those To raise expense money for school this fall. She is the selling products would pay a the Roundup, the local commit- in minor league daughter of Mr. and Mrs. rental fee of \$10 per booth plus tee has booked a circus the first James Welch and the daughter- a 10% commission to the Coun- week of July. Local fund-raisfinance Roundup costs.

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Thursday, June 12

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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ALL CHAIRMEN of individ- Demonstration set sponsors to pay him so much next meeting, July 7 at 8 p.m. tion on sutan and eradicane will EVENTS will start with the per mile to ride, then after the in the courthouse community be held today (Thursday) from Nazareth German Folk Festival marathon he would turn the room. The final Roundup 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. one mile Sunday, July 20, continue with money over to the sponsoring schedule will be adopted at that north of Tide on highway 145.

The County Activities Com- sarily on the same day-and Ackers win third at 4-H Roundup

Festival; (2) add an area-wide ied by adults from the spon-onstrations at the State 4-H 'flea market' as a new event soring organization bearing Roundup in College Station

> THE ACKERS were competing against 13 other teams in

Castro County's Share-thethe new nation and making it Leisa Graef, Joy Slaughter and As envisioned by planners at self-sufficient. The Activities Brent Graef placed 18th out of

> At the State 4-H Food Show June 3, Cinde Sides placed in The Hart Day Parade theme the red ribbon division with a score of 88. Only three contestants in the snacks and bev-'Miss Flapper' contest for erage division earned blue rib-

> > Agnes Acker of Nazareth was

Astros take two

The Astros were double winminor league. conjunction with the circus, and

LAST Tuesday, the Astros beat the Cards 11-4 while the Dodgers beat the Yankees 16-4. Friday the Astros squeaked by the Dodgers 13-11 and the

Cards topped the Yankees 23-Season records show the Astros at 7-1 and the Dodgers

Astros at 7-1 and the Dodgers at 5-3. The Cards are 3-5 and the Yankees 1-7.

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More about KVII to hold golf tourney

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Amarillo.

[Continued from Page 1] to protect its own interest in trying to get natural gas to its West Coast plant at the expense of any other possible consumer of natural gas.

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"THESE same farmers are entry fee and handicap or score also urging all General Motors | card to Ronnie Bailey, Southcar dealers in the South and west Golf Club, Rt. 1, Box 559, West to contact Detroit headquarters of GM to try to force a reversal of the corporation's play both days at 7 a.m. and 2

'Farmers and everyone in- nament is that each golfer enterested in agriculture in this tered will receive a prize, plus whole area should write to Gen- prizes will be awarded to the eral Motors in Detroit protest- top finishers in each flight. ing the actions of GM lawyers and witnesses in trying to pre- in the history of the event that vent the use of natural gas for it has been held in Amarillo. irrigation.'

on two herbicides

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WHEN A man seeks your advice he generally wants your | pital in person Monday through -Chesterfield. Friday from 8 to 3.

More about

[Continued from Page 1] Succeeding Skinner as cur-KVII-TV will hold its eighth

riculum director is Evie Froehannual Tall Tower Open Golf ner, who has served as cur-Tournament June 28 and 29 at riculum director for elementary Southwest Golf Club, located grades. south of Amarillo on Hollywood

The board hired Dorothy Stringer as a special education THE TWO day, medal play teacher, Ed Standley for vocational agriculture and Jeanette ers in the Pro News viewing Malone for the fifth grade.

area. Entry fee for the event is The board approved keeping the same \$600 bonus as last year for teachers, in addition to the state raise. ment must have a certified

The Hart school board earlier approved a \$500 bonus above the minimum state salary for

IN OTHER action, the board: -Approved a media service contract with Region 16 Service

-Appointed Johnny Mason authorized lunchroom repre sentative and textbook custod-

-Approved a new school policy statement for specia

-Approved leasing a pickup for vocational agriculture.

-Voted to move the football

Seniors add

The Senior Babe Ruth team added two more victories to their record with narrow wins over Cotton Center and Little-

AT COTTON Center Friday, Dimmitt escaped with a 7-6 win. Truelock got two RBI's with a standup double and catcher Tim Hucks threw out a Cotton Center runner trying to steal second while Navarro pitched six good innings.

Dimmitt broke a 6-6 tie in the top of the seventh Sunday to defeat Littlefield 8-6. Rick Wright was successful on 3 of 4 attempts to steal. With a man on first, David Mixon caught a fly on the run, relayed it to Hampton who threw to Love at first for a double play.

Next action for the seniors will be Sunday afternoon at stadium this year if possible.

-Voted to leave the snack bar at the middle school for seventh and eighth graders. -Heard progress reports on

the field house and administrative office building.

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CASTRO COUNTY 0184 COUNTY JUDGE DIMMITT TEXAS 79027

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Name & Title - Please Print

(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by ...

Weldon Bradley ___ A copy of this report, and supporting documents, are open for public scrutiny

Judges Office-Courthouse, Dimmitt, Texas (E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitle ment funds reported hereon.

Signature of Chief Executive Office Weldon Bradley, Castro Co. Judge June 12

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