

PONY ALL-STARS who will represent Castro County in the district Pony League tournament here next week are (front row. from left) Cliff Parker, Brad Sanders, Anthony McColum and Edward Nino. Second row, from left: Albert Earl Ewing, Ricky Wright, Junior Joiner, Mike Odom and Florence Acevedo. Back row, from right: Robert Mayberry, Travis Hampton, Steve

Nutt, Kyle Broderson and Robert Calhoun. the late larvae and early pupae ers, Inc., for processing in its new Not pictured is James McLain. The Castro stage. Cunty All-Stars were announced Monday night, and this photo was taken before their is the most damaging to com also is being grown in the county, first practice session Tuesday. Their coach crops because it produces a either under contract with local is Charles Nuft, manager is Jimmy Diaz, "population explosion" of borers feedlots or for use by the grower. and business manager is Dr. David Bech-

Pony League tournament will start here Monday

throughout next week,

Castro County, Borger, the Tumbleweed League (Anton, Shallowater, Wolfforth and Reese AFB), and either Altus, Okla., or Vernon will compete for the district ford the following week.

Baseball Association members and next Thursday and Friday, with protests or questions of rules. the ladies of the Dimmitt Base- a seventh game for the chant- GEORGE HOWELL will be the ball Auxiliary are busy this week pionship Saturday night if neces- tournament's head umpice. He preparing the city's two-year-old sary. Batter-up time will be 8:30 will be assisted by Billy Scott, Pony League Park for the tour- cach night.

ALL-STAR teams representing week-long, double eliminat io n 25 cents for children.

the sectional tournament in Here- and losers will pair off for a se- ly for their tournament games. The Altus and Vernon All-Stars first-game losers fighting for sur- be Jimmie Chapman, Pony Leaare playing a two-out-of three vival at 6:15 and the first-round gue sectional director. Ted Sheffy, the corn borer, the battle against and third degree burns over his the corn borer larvae is to spread an older corn borer, the battle against and third degree burns over his

nesday, the tourney will settle of the Dimmitt Baseball Association of the Dimmittal Dimmittal Baseball Association of the Dimmittal Baseball Association of t Pony League workers, Dimmitt down to a game-a-night affair tion, will join Chapman on the larvae.

The first Pony League district, nament. The men are grooming, ADMISSION to the double-headtournament ever to be held in the field, replacing and adjusting ers Monday and Tuesday nights Dimmitt will get off to a whiz- the lights, moving in new bleach- will be 75 cents for adults and 25 generation infestation has been cess. bang start with a double-header ers and having program books cents for children 12 and under. Monday night and will cont i nue printed, while the ladies are stock- On single-game nights, admission ing the concession stand for the will be 50 cents for adults and

MONDAY night's double-header three visiting teams. The all-stars will pit Borger against Tumble- from Altus or Vernon will be weed at 6:15 and Castro County housed in the Rawlings Hotel, against Altus or Vernon at 8:30. | while the Borger and Tumbletitle and the right to advance to On Tuesday night the winners weed All-Stars will commute dai-

Director of the tournament will

(See PONY LEAGUE, Page 12)



DIMMITT ALL-STARS who will carry the city's hopes into the area Little League tournament at Hereford next week form a "D" in the blue, gold and white uniforms. Clockwise, from lower left, are Jodie Minnick, Larry Robb, Johnny Hampton, Carl Coggin, Keith Crum, Ronnie Lawson, Terry Young, Coach Jodie Minnick, Jim Birdwell, Victor Saenz, Wade Traylor, David

Mixon, Gaines Howell, Thompson Mayberry, Brad DuLaney and Miguel Acevedo. Not pictured are alternate Randy Wilson and Coach Bill Birdwell. The Dimmitt Little League All-Stars will meet Hereford at 7:30 p.m. Monday on the South Little League Field in Hereford. If they win, they'll play for the area championship Tuesday



CASTRO COUNTY ALL-STARS-will carry the Hart-Nazareth banner into the area Little League tournament in Hereford next week. Members of the all-star team are (front row, from left) Bruce Schulte, Wayne Ehly, Terry McDonald, J. T. Henery, Kary McLain and Randy Popejoy, Back row, from left: Coach Mike Burnam of Hart, Terry Hill, Barry George, Joel Gerber, Stanley Warren, Mark Hoelting, Doyle

Kleman, Mike Clevenger and Caoch Fred Acker of Nazareth. Not pictured is Bobby Allensworth. The Castro County All-Stras will meet Randall County at 7:30 p.m. Monday on the North Little League Field in Hereford. Winner of the game will advance to the area championship game Tuesday night at 7:30 in Hereford. No consolation game will be played in the tour-

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borers start invasion

THE PILOT, Billy Robert "Bob"

John C. Kenworth Aerial Spray-

northeast corner of the plot.

in Amarillo.

scientists who are keeping a close bert Langford, our agronomist." watch on the dreaded insect.

Inc., and Barry Love, the cooperally generalize about it."

winged miller - is now begin danger of lodging. ning to emerge from the pupae week, Gfeller and Love said.

ble until this spring.

fairly light - but with the popuborer could wreak have on the it to either blow down early or county's thick corn fields.

The corn borer can be controlled which the millers eat.

to compete in the district tour
After a mid-week break Wedgue and Don Carpenter, president lodge in the whorl of the corn

- is already well underway.

"All of our local spraying com sorghum fields," Love said. the control methods for the com

'Buddy' Birdwell

James Mancel "Buddy" Birdwell, a resident of Dimmitt and Castro County for 45 years, died at 3 p.m. Sunday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. He would have been 67 years of age this

FUNERAL services were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church of Dimmitt. Officiating were Rev. Jim T. Pickens, pastor, and Rev. E. Lee Stanford, retired pastor of the church.

Burial was in Castro Memorial Gardens, directed by Dennis Fu-

Born July 19, 1903, in Young County, Mr. Birdwell moved to Castro County with his wife, Mayme, and children in 1325. He was the wholesale distributor for the Gulf Oil Corp. here for 28 years. He was a 28-year member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

nine grandchildren and two great peted for the title last year. grandchildren.

Dodd, Al Lytle, Delbert Scott, entries to start coming in almost Bob Lindsey, Russel Moran and daily now with the deadline ap-

E. B. Noble Honorary pallbearers were Bob Noble, R. D. Rogers, Jim Al- homa City University. dridge, G. W. Bradford, R. E. Wilson, Jack Cartwright, C. G. Gladden and Harvey Staton.

(Readings recorded at 7 a.m. daily for the preceding Patrol reports 24 hours.)

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This year's battle against the borer" Love said. "Anyone with Southwestern corn bore will be any special problems about the won or lost within the next week corn borer could contact Ronnie or so, according to two local Gfeller, our entomologist, or Del-

He added, "How you should con-RONALD GFELLER, entomolo trol them depends on your indigist for Dimmitt Wheat Growers, vidual situation - you can't real-

tive's plant manager, reported MOST OF the county's grain that the second generation of corn is being grown under concorn borer is now developing from tract with Dimmitt Wheat Grow-

It is this second generation that A large amount of ensilage corn while the young corn stalks are However, the corn borer doesn't the most susceptible to damage, cause much yield loss to ensilage The first generation corn borer com since it is cut while it is adult - a small, gray, delra- still green and not yet in much

generation are expected to pates and emerges in early or start hatching within the next mid-spring, then the adult lays its eggs under the top leaves of the THE BIGGEST bore occur. young corn plant. The larvae that ence so far, they said, is in hatch a few days later feed on fields where the growers failed to the leaves, then work their way do anything with their corn stub- down to the base of the plant, where they enter the stalk and In most other crops the first start the next generation's pro-

ALTHOUGH he corn bore laion explosion coming up with doesn't damage the grain itself, the second generation, the com it weakens the stalk and causes lodge during harvesting.

"I'd say the corn borer caused either by attacking the millers or probably a 25 to 30 percent relers con be controlled either with losses last year," Love said. "The spray plane hit an irrigation stand- accident.

While farmers prepare to fight Gaines, 43, received first, second



CONNIE WORLEY . . . Guymon beauty

mitt; a daughter, Mrs. Bobbie SHE IS Connie Worley, whose ceiving emergency treatment level. Ruth Dodd of Dimmitt; three sis- entry blank arrived at the Chamters; Mrs. Allie Logan of Mineral ber of Commerce office Tuesday, Wells, Mrs. Mattie Redell of Elec- making her the early bird of the tra and Mrs. Nell Speer of Here contest. She is a repeat perforford; a brother, M. L., of Azle; mer in the pageant, having com-

Mrs. Dorothy Magness, cham-Active pallbearers were Harley ber secretary, said she expects proaching.

Entry deadline for the pageant McLean, Floyd Copeland, J. B. is just four days away - July 20. Blackwell, H. C. Nelson, Burl MISS WORLEY, daughter of Bradford, Jack Tucker, Melvin Mr. and Mrs. Roy Worley of Summers, H. V. Staton, Ester Guymon, is a sophomore at Okla-

In high school, she was a member of the National Honor Society, Miller, Jack Gregory, F. J. Oklahoma Honor Society, Mu Al-Mears Jr., Sid Sheffy, O. B. pha Theta, Pep Club, and Student Trimble, Guy Waldcop, Dick Council, and was editor of her Reinhardt, Ward Golden, Farl school newspaper. She won the Harrison, J. R. Hays, Joe Ben- Foreign Language Award son, W. E. Kirkpatrick, L. A. (French), Music Award, Best Actress Award, Entrous Nous Girl of the Monty, Girls State Award, I thought so! Merit's Who's Who, and was the Champion for girls.

h. 10 June wrecks

The Texas Highway Patrol insupervisor of this area.

THESE crashes resulted in two persons killed, four persons in-HOWARD COOK jured, and an estimated property which were in the middle of the train. The US Weather Observer damage of \$12,010.

A Plainview pilot was fatally firm, who arrived at the crash | GAINES IS survived by his the larvae after emergence. Mil. duction in yield because of field burned Friday evening when his site less than an hour after the wife, Betty two sors, Rusty of

WRECKED PLANE BURNS IN SUNNYSIDE FIELD FRIDAY EVENING

Plainview pilot dies

. . . Pilot Bob Gaines died of burns Sunday

Parathion insecticide, which kills infestation this year possibly won't pipe and crashed in a field three Funeral services for Gaines mother, Mrs. Frona Whisenhunt of on contact, or with Sevin brand be as heavy as last year, but miles southeast of the Sunnyside were held in his home town of Bonham; and his grandmother, there are still plenty of them community. chham Wednesday afternoon. gmrs. J. A. Haun of Bonham.

after Sunnyside crash

Dallas and Dan of Plainview; his

THE MAIN control method for gue sectional director. Ted Sheffy, president of the local Pony League and Don Carpenter, president of the Dimmitt Baseball Association, will join Chapman on the protests or questions of rules. THE MAIN control method for the corn borer larvae is to spread the corn borer, the battle against an older enemy — the greenbug on the grain stalk and are eaten by the larvae. "GREENBUGS are getting to be a big problem in the grain sorghum fields," Love said, "All of our local spraying comparison." Love said,

Gaines, who was a pilot in the The daughter of a retired Korean war, had moved his family from Dallas to Plainview se- American Field Service exchange veral weeks ago and was work- student at Dimmitt High School

ing as a crop-duster pilot for this year. CLAIR TENAILLON of Agonac, France, will live with the J. THE FATAL crash occurred E. Parish family.

Born in Morocco, Miss Terailshortly before 8 p.m. Friday as Gaines was spraying a grain sor- lon has traveled extensively durghum field on the Tom McGill ing her lifetime. She has lived in narm southeast of Sunnyside, Spain, Morocco, several places in within a mile of the Castro-Lamb France, and in many other coun-

The 17-year-old girl comes from Witnesses said Gaines had finished spraying the main part of a family of 10, which she desthe grain sorghum field in his cribes as being "very united." She Piper Pawnee and was "dress- says she is very interested in ing" the north end of the field human science, that is, sciences when the wing of his plane hit which allow her to know and unan irrigation standpipe in the derstand psychology and sociol-

Gaines apparently tried to land MISS TENAILLON is studying his plane, but gas from its rup history, languages, literature, potured wing-tank ignited and the litical sciences and psychology. plane cart-wheeled into an ad- Her favorite sports are swimming. joining field, coming to rest up- sailing, skiing, water-skiing, ridside-down, some 250 feet from ing and tennis, and her hobbies 20 ad is fullfilling his military include the arts, such as con- obligation. Carole, who is 11 is a

'on fire all over" when he crawl- piano, ed from the plane, but despite his A stay in the United States will "MY FATHER was a colonel critical burns he was able to give fullfill her hopes of knowing the in the French Army, and he is nearby field hands and ambulance United States, the American lan- now in pension, but he tries to be terigants his name, his wife's guage, history, literature and way a gentleman farmer," she says in rame and a phone number to of life here, she says.

An Oklahoma coed who former- call in Plainview. He was brought After her year with the Parish the foreigh office in Morocco. HE IS survived by his wife, ly was "Miss Guymon" is the to Plains Memorial H. spital by a family, Miss Tenaillon plans to "When I was younger I liked Mayme, 409 W. Bedford St.; two first entrant in the Miss Grain Dennis Funeral Home amougance finish her education in history and to listen to my father who used sons, Kent and Bill, both of Dim Sorghum of the Nation Pageant. and was still conscious while re-

> Gaines' flag man, Mel Erhardt children. Jean-Pierre, 27, is a he added. The Tenaillons are Roof Plainview, went into shock af- commercial engineer with IBM. man Catholics. ter the crash and was taken to Alain 26, and Marc, 24, are medi- "I'm a tall fair-haired girl -Plainview Hospital by John C. cal students. Gerard, 23, is a stu- I'm said to be an original girl,"



Claire Tenaillon

WITNESSES said Gaines was certs, the theatre, and laying the student. Jerome, 8, is-in primary

her AFS application. He was in

last war when he obtained he Misn Tenaillo is oe of eight 'Disinguished Service Cross,'



'GRAIN WRECK'-These two grain cars vestigated 10 accidents on rural and three others in a Fort Worth & Denver highways in Castro County dur- train were derailed 31/2 miles east of Hart ing June, according to Sgt. Ver- at 5:45 p.m. Friday, spilling a million non Cawthon, Highway Patrol pounds of wheat. Darrell Davis, depot agent at Hart, said no cause has been determined for the derailment of the five cars, train's engineer recoupled the rest of the cars and took the train on the Plainview. Workers transported the spilled wheatall of which had been shipped from Bruegel & Sons Elevators, Inc., of Dimmitt-back to Farmers Grain Co. at Hart for storage until it could be re-shipped later. No one was hurt in the derailment.

(Photo by Mike Elder)

Sheffy's chatter

Mrs. Henderson joins area group for tour of Europe

Europe. They will go to Holland at the Country Club.

and Skip Kyle, left for Long happy returns of the dam they will re-enter Long Beach visiting her sister in south east- Roy Ivey, Jeannine's dad.

J. O., is working on a dude ranch what!! Ike is painting the house at Whispering Pine Lodge in Minnesota, He is a student at and the Editor. He wasn't encour job with the Big State Chemical for a vacation. Jane's mother, went on to Amarillo for a dinner Deannea, and a friend Cathy Sue is working at a logging camp aged any. And Dilmond Neumay- Co. dent at North Texas State Uni- busy plowing the wheat land to versity in Denton.

Mrs. J. R. Harsh and daughters are spending the summer at their place in Minnesota, J.R. is with the corn mill. And if you drive in the country, see how fine the corn is.

Mrs. Te d Sheffy and Bea Hawkins left Amarillo by plane for Chicago Sunday. Bea will visit her relatives there and in the area; Mrs. Sheffy will go to Urbana University for a three-week course on new teaching techniques. Dorthy has taught first grade for seof this new system at the grade school - ask them what

Several of the high school band girls will spend a week at band camp at WTSU, Canyon. Some of the others went to Lubbock for I recently met

ner together Sunday at the cafe: Irene Carpenter and her daughter, Joyce Autry of Colorado, Mauzie and Elmer Youth, Nell

Mrs. Jack Flynt and daughters, Karron and Mrs. Sharron Acker of Dallas, attended the wedding of Judy Winningham, a relative, and Bob Baucom at the First United Major Conrad Methodist Church in Lubbock one

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bolton of Salt Lake City visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. Ray Bearden. They all left here Sunday for Port Neches to visit the Beardens' daughter, Yvonne Fry, and

Herman and Rose Acker cooked up some Italian food Saturday evening. They served Mr. and Mrs Arnold Acker of Dallas, Colfy Oldham, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bellinghausen and son David, Mrs. Philip Acker of Nazar eth, Jack and Mary Flynt and daughter Karron, and the Harry Klemans, Arnold and Sharron are visiting a few days with the Flynts and Ackers.

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joined a group of other people to a dude ranch near Santa Fe, in the Army.

ter Maurine Henderson attended granddaughter Connie cocked a sit. They exchanged kids. a bridal shower Saturday in Here- big birthday party for Verbie Sat- Roy W. Ivey and his wife, Em- family. Nancy Smith. Mildred's sons, John came over to wish for her many Wednesday.

State College. Skip is home from ern Oklahoma, near Siloam the service, and John has helped Springs, Ark. The two girls are er came by then, but he is too

JIM PICKENS, pastor of the Methodist Church, and his family week at Ceta Canyon.

Mrs. Norman Cleavinger was the birthday lady Sunday. Her husband was host at a family dinner at Ann's Steak House. veral years, but she will be head Thirty-five members of the family were there. The guests were the two sons and families of Earth, Jim and family, Lois and Charles Wales and children, Carol and Goldman Dyer, and the Ray

I recently met Patsy Townsend the same course. Virginia Sheffy downtown; she and her husband will visit part time with her sis- Dannis moved to Dimmitt from ter, Beth, who is at school there. Lubbock. His parents also live in I saw these people having din-Dimmitt now. Patsy and Dennis were married July 4th.

more more more Jack and Myrna Miller and Ronnie and June Parker are in and Darrell Kenmore and son, Mexico City, Mrs. May Bright is Ronnie, and daughter, Paulet te with the Parker children, and the Miller youngsters are with their grandparents, Goodwin and Jeannie Miller. Mexico is a good place to visit.

Air Force Major Theodore J. Conrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Conrad, Nazareth, has graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

The five-month Department of Defense school is operated under the direct supervision of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and prepares students for positions in joint and combined commands that involve more than one country or military

MAJOR Conrad previously was assigned at Fort Hood, Tex. He has served in Vietnam. Among his decorations and a-

wards, he holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star Medal and seven awards of the Air Medal

Commissioned in 1960 through the aviation cadet program, the major holds the aeronautical rat-

ing of senior pilot. A 1956 graduate of Nazareth High School, Major Conrad attended West Texas State Univer-

sity and Texas Tech. His wife, Laura, is the daughfer of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Overstreet, 2901 N. Prince, Clovis, N.M.

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By MYRTLE SHEFFY | Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bechtold and | HERMAN MAYBERRY, son of | Brock.

and Jack Hodges and children of mostly crappie and catfish. first, then on to Germany, Italy, Mrs. Vadabell Oldham of El Panhandle were guests of their

ford. The shower was held for urday, and neighbors on Oak ma Jean, of Denver City visited their niece and granddaught er, Street, plus the B. M. Nelsons, his sister Jeannine Wimberly, last

Beach, Calif., this weekend where Mrs. Ike Moore and scn are Mo., with Roy Ivey to visit Mr.

at the Colonial Inn this summer. at Church of Christ Camp Blue and Jerry have been here from ed in the Florida Keys. Vicki will John and Sue Merritt moved year, will be in town this week-David Seale, son of Mattie and Haven near Santa Fe. And guess Fort Worth for a visit with their go there soon. while they are gone. I heard sister, Cara. Jerry is recently ice and Brian Sprayberry of La man at WTSU. Sunday was Suhim try to get help out of Sid home from Vietnam. He has a Mesa went to Red River Sunday zanne's birthday, so the family

Johnny, and his friend, Tim Paff will be at Mt. Sequeyah, near ton, went to Houston for Johny's MR. AND MRS. W. R. Landrum ford, Ola Davis of Hereford, Fayetteville, Ark., to help lead a eye check-up. They planned for of Dallas were weekend visitors Thelbert Newton and family of ters, Sheila, Lawana and Victraining school. The Method is t the boys to see a ball game, the of Mrs. Landrum's brother, Cecil Texline, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. New-toria of Oklahoma City are here juniors will have a camp this Gulf, and other interesting plac- and Mrs. Dennis. es. They went to Galveston so

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Wednesday -

Sunday School

Training Union

Evening Worship

Wednesday Night -

Prayer Service

Sunday School

Training Union

Wednesday -

10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

... 2:00 p.m.

10:50 a.m.

..... 7:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

.... 11:00 a.m.

Bible Study

Sunday School

Training Union

Evening Worship

Mission Service .

Morning Worship

Morning Worship

last Wednesday to start a tour of N.M. Mr. Forester is the golf pro Kent Hance of Lubbock and mie says he caught several fish - cake.

Mildred Simmons Kyle, and siz Verbie Nelson, Vadatel and home with their uncles for a in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Church. Crum and her brother, Cecil and

> Ira Wimberly flew to Carthage attend the wedding of Vicki Bond and Mrs. S. T. Brooks and boys, the kids spent the afternoon swim-LANDAL AND Jamle Frazier Ronnie is with the Navy, station- Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond West there that they will stay in. Dallas is no hotter than Dim- Okla. The Wests have a farm east M. "Buddie" Birdwell, who has fall.

Mexico. They went by car this came home Sunday from the Hathaway and a cousin; Mrs. Ira Philippines, where she taught chi- Warren of Seminole. dren of American airmen at Clark JUDGE AND Mrs. Raymond Air Force Base. Decimae had MR. AND MRS. Dan Heard and wenttoSanta Fe, N.M., to hear Wilson wet to Phoeix this past nice trips recently to New Zea- children drove to Lubbock Sun- an opera and take a very short week to take the g randsons, Reb- land, Australia and New Guinea. day and had lunch with her par- vacation. bie and Shea, home after a few She will go back to Okinawa in a ents, Mr. and Mrs. McCormick. I recently met Bill Glenn with weeks' visit here. The Wilsons month to teach American chil- From there they drove on over Harry Hauf. Bill has a wife and will visit a few days with daugh- dren. The Morgan Dennises met to Whiteface for the open house four sons. He says that he is an

lo, then they all went out to a James and Ann Sinclair, former here from Colorado. Maurine Henderson and her scn Bobby of Odessa are visiting Ellis and Century, is home from Mr. ad Mrs. Sam Killough and sister's Mrs. Lester Day, where Dimmitt residents. James led the P. O. and Frances Goodwin are have had company this week. Her cousin, Mrs. Bell of Hereford, the Al Forresters. They had been a stay in Germany. He has been nephew, Tommy, went fishing relatives from Memphis and music at the First Baptist Church home from a long trip east. They sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and down at Brownwood Lake. Toni- around came for ice cream and when he lived here. He is now went to Augusta, Ga., to visit son Mrs. Joe Howell of Dallas, and

SID AND I and the Kenneth family. They were Mr. and Mrs. Levelland and visited with the Jacksons flew to Dallas Friday to R. A. Sargent of Granbury, Mr. Marvin Keefer Jr. famiy, where and Ronnie Robinson. This was a Mr. and Mrs. Ed Isaacs and ming in their pool. home wedding at the home of her James Edrean, Mrs. Lizzie The Johnny Burnett family, who parents, Dorthy and Bill Bond. Brooks, and Vanci Brooks, all of returned from Brazil in May and

their daughter, Suzanne, to Can- end for a few days' visiting with parents, Frances and Alvin, and Bob and Jane Killough and Jan- you where she will be a fresh triends.

Homer and Bill Newton of Here- home with them for a visit. Decimae Dennis, daughter of McGowen and daughter, DeAnn lene Oldfield, and Mackey. Mr. the boys could see the Gulf of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Dennis, and Vicki, Donna and Ronnie Baker is visiting in Amarillo

ter Pat and her husband, Dr. Bob her at the plane Sunday in Amaril- at Girlstown. They visited with "insurance peddler." They moved

from Lubbock, Linda. She and a Chattancoga. That country MR. AND MRS. W. B. Ham- friend were two of the hostesses had rain - everything's monds were hosts Sunday to her helping out. They went back to and green.

are living in Fort Worth for a

Glen and Mona Merritt and children, LeeAnn, Mark and Mrs. Homer Newton, has a house to celebrate her 18th year, Lint Shannon, ad Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Merritt decided to farm and tend Cogswell of Plainview are home and daughter are home from a Our sympathy goes to the Bird- cattle this summer. He will go from a fishing trip down East trip to Missouri and Eldora do well family upon the death of J. back to West Texas State this Texas. They were at Toledo Bend on the Sabine River near Louimitt has been this week, any- of there, near the copper mine, been ill for several weeks. We Mr. and Mrs. F. U. Jackson siana, and came back to a big near where my grandpa filed on first knew Buddie and Mayme were hosts at a Newton family lake east of Dallas, Dr. Cogswell when they moved to Flagg from dinner Tuesday. The guests were took three nieces and a nephew Allan and Peggy Webb and son, Loving, Texas, many years ago. the Grover Newtons of Seminole, from Snreveport, La., who came Ruthie Baker and small daughton of Hot Springs, N.M., Margie for a visit with her sister, Ar-

> GRACE LOUISE STONE and friend, Pricilla Rogers ofTulia,

principal at Whiteface. The Beelee, who has now been sent their mother, Mrs. Sanders of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Myers are Heards also visited with a school- to Fort Dix, N.J. They came Springlake, were the guests. They Mrs. John Crum of Silver to n at Glorietta, near Santa Fe, for ate of Den, Mrs. Bill Dodd. Her back through Tennessee, Arkan- all went to Greely, Colo., to visit France and other interesting Paso is here for a visit with her mother and mother-in-law, Beral and John and Maria Foster of a Baptist retreat Bill is choir husband is paster of Three Way sas, and Okla Seems they were a sister, Mrs. A. D. Barden, They daughter and son-in-law, Don and Hance. Then the children went Roswell were here for a visit with director at the First Bapt is t Baptist Church. Saw the M. L. Visiting and signit-seeing. They went on to Estes Park, sight-see-Harlani family and daughter stopped in Rock City and also ing. They came home by way of Allen and McLean Ranch north of Clayton to see son Day Ebeland Charles McLean.



Bible Thoughts

BLESSING FOR CURSING By Max Zamorano

"Bless them who persecute you; bless, and curse not." **Romans 12:14**

Many years ago a soldier, hearing General Robert E. Lee speak to the President in complimentary terms about an officer, was greatly astonished. "General," he said, 'do you know that this man you speak of so highly is one of your worst enemies and misses no opportunity to malign you?" "Yes," said the general, "but the President asked for my opinion of him. He did not ask for his opinion

The real test of a genuine Christian spirit is to return blessing for cursing. We are to respond to criticism with praise, meet envy with good will, and subdue a selfish, competitive attitude by offering cooperation. Paul tells us in I Corinthians 13 that "love suffereth long, and is kind; love envieth not; love vaunteth not itself . . . seeketh not its own, is not easily provoked."

Let us be kind one to another, and be ready to bless hose who curse.

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

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Bethel news

Group attends Finck funeral

for an uncle, C. F. Finck, Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walker and day afternoon. He was also the girls have moved back to Earth this week from the Milton Bagattending were Mr. and Mrs. Vern well farm. Lust, Mrs. Earl Lust, and Mrs. Bill McKinney.

MRS. CHARLES RICKERD and farm. boys were in Dumas to see the doctor, and while they were the weekend to visit their parwere there they saw the Cecil ents, the Houston Lusts. McFaddens. The McFaddens used to live where the Martin Youngs | FLO LUST and Rhonda Welch live now. They said to tell all the left Monday for band school at

Charles Rickerd, Ricky and Mr. and Mrs. Bud McElroy visit-Rusty, and Delbert Timmons ed in Levelland Saturday with

Wednesday night supper guests of stories. the Elbert Smith family.

MRS. GLENN STILES of Big day.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Lust at- Lust Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim tended funeral services in Tulia Bagwell visited the Lusts Friday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Vernon West have moved from the Dennis Williams

Sue and Joe Lust are home for

West Texas State University.

went fishing at Lake Ute for Mr. and Mrs. James Osborn, Mrs. several days. They brought home J. D. McElroy and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie McElroy, Vel-Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Heath and ma Duncan, Gail and Steven. girls of Plattsmouth, Neb., Mr. Then Sunday they visited Mr. and and Mrs. Charlie Thomas of Can- Mrs. Joe McElroy and children. yon, and Mr. and Mrs. Honier They all went to the Brownwood Thomas of Hereford were all Lake; I don't know about the fish

Mrs. Bud McElroy visited Mr. L. H. Hooper of Morton Wednes-

Nazareth news

Resident enjoy Ruidoso holiday

By MRS. FLORANCE ALBRACHT | feld are home after a trip through Lots of folks from here enjoyed Kansas and Iowa. They are movthe weekend at Ruidoso, N.M. ing their house trailer to San An-Some of these were the Clyde Hoeltings, Floyd Schultes, Dickie Hoeltings, Joe Johnsons, Elmer honored with a pink and blue Huseman and Joe Venhaus.

Ralene and their son, Clint, left Tom Acker, Mrs. Philip Brockman last week for Phoenix, where he of Muleshoe, and Mrs. Gre will attend Bell and Howell School. Pohlmeier of Plainview. Mrs. They were honored with a fare- Schulte received many lovely well party in the home of the Kenneth Schultes July 3, which was enjoyed by a large group of Mrs. Theresa Wills of Groom, relatives and friends. Also, a fare-M.RS. Joe Schulte of Hereford and well party was given for them Marcella Birkenfeld of Umbarger. in the home of his grandmother, the Troy Hankins in Plainview.

Sunday with the Al Hoeltings. Francis Woelfle of Amarillo and Tony Their of Spokane, Wash., set rally Monday were recent visitors of the Raymond Annens.

and Mrs. Spencer of Amaril lo Mrs. Laura Whitson in the Friona Caprock Plains A-reas. hospital. Mrs. Whitson is the sis-

ing her brother and sister-in-law, include volleyball, horseshoe the Jack Litschs, and her sister, pitching and swimming. At 6 p.m. Mrs. Katie Huseman and family. a fried chicken dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Birken- served.

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tonio, where he will be stationed.

MRS. LESTER SCHULTE was blue shower in the David Schulte TOMMY HOELTING and wife, es were Mrs. David Schulte, Mrs. home Sunday afternoon, Hostessgifts. Out-of-town guests were Mrs

The Donald Dettens of Claude and Ed Venhous of Amarillo spent Plains Baptists

MR. AND MRS. Raymond An- at Plains Baptist Assembly, Floynen, Mrs. August Huseman, Mr. dada, is scheduled for Monday. and Mrs. Gladys McLain visited therhoods of the Lubbock and

ter of Mrs. Huseman and Mrs. An- at 10 a.m. At 2 p.m. there will be a softball game between the Sister Thomasine is here visit- two areas. Other activities will

> at 7:30, will feature Dr. David Ray, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lubbock, as speaker. He is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University and Southwestern Theological Seminary. Dr. Ray is serving as a trustee of Wayland Baptist College, and a member of the board of development for Hardin-Simmons Uni-

the First Baptist Church of Littlefield, will direct the music for the program.



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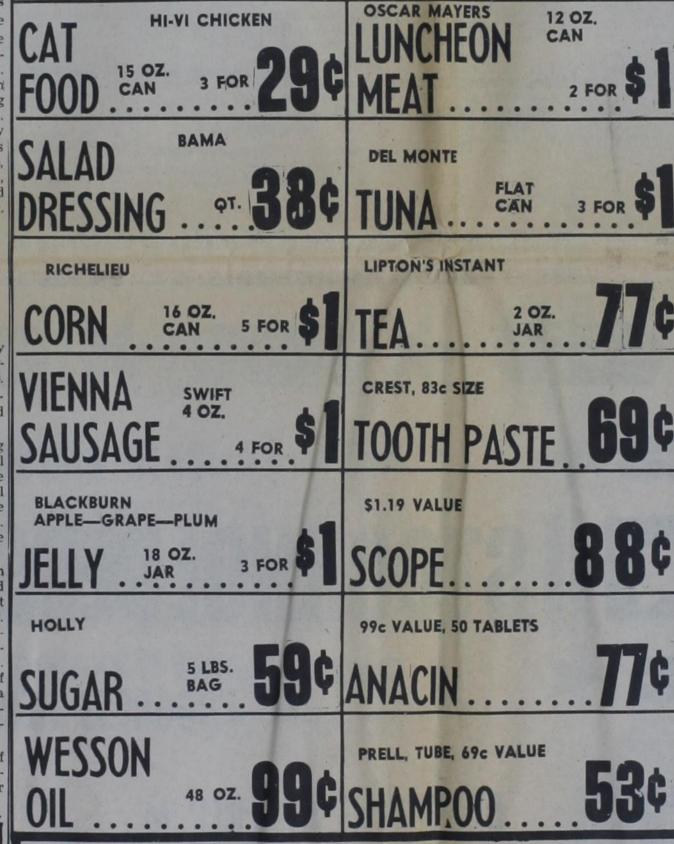
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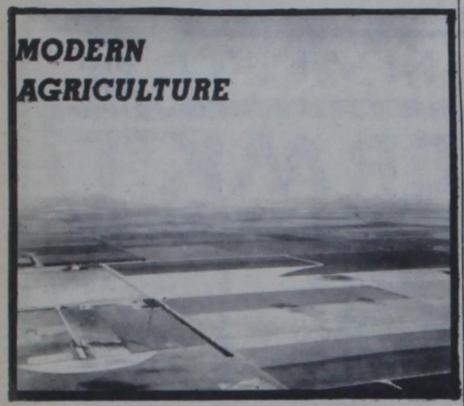
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THE COMPUTER Cow Program, developed by Dr. Richard Willham of Iowa State University, was introduced at the Beef Im- tances from most of the associalast April in Kansas City.

Maddox, A&M Extension animal short course," Maddox said. "The machine. husbandman, said each breeder information on new breeds should participating in this part of the be of interest to commercia, percent was optimum for obt a inprogram will be provided a calf cattlemen as they try to plan ing the highest percentage of comcrop from 50 cows with weaning breeding programs for the fu- pletely popped grain, which was weights, feedlot gains, yearlings ture." weights and yearling grades. From this data, the producer culls tion can be obtained by writing ranged from 49 pounds per cucows and selects replacement heif- to Maddox or J. K. Riggs, Animal ers and herd bull prospects for Science Department, Texas A&M grain to about six pounds per cubthe next generation.

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be continued for five generations, A. Williams, Administrator, Soil cantly reduced feed intake. The taking a total of about 45 days to Conservation Service mail information to the breeder. He then makes his selection and

ers who are working with their value of the soil. The good earth dressing percent, carcass grade breed associations' performance is not only the foundation of a and fat thickness. testing programs to participate in nation's economy; it is the basis this educational effort to teach of civilization itself." - Louis ficantly lower levels of acetic and principles of animal breeding," he Bromfield

A&M researchers give results of dry-heating mile for feed

cess to improve the utilization of fed the dry heat-treated grains reminds. grain sorghum by cattle has than in those fed the nonheated nized in dry heat processing of ed with the greater efficiency of stocking throughout the State. the sorghum by J. K. Riggs, J. feed utilization observed by the W. Sorenson Jr. and Price Hob- researchers in the cattle. good, all of Texas A&M Univer-

A project, planned and enacted gestibility of dry matter, organic ments, the effect of initial mois- not fat, fiber or protein. ture content on popping charac-

characteristics of cattle fed the dry heat-processed and nonprocessed grain in all-concentrate finishing mixtures. Rumen volatile fatty acid levels and grain digestibility were also determined in the work done cooperatively by the Departments of Agricul t u ral Engineering and Animal Science

An infrared-heated reciprocatity of using dry heat in a popping "BESIDES the usual recognized operation to process the sorghum grain for finishing beef cattle.

RESULTS of the study showed that the grain should be cleaned provement Federation meet in g tions and foundations of exotic to assure an even flow free from beef breeds and three dairy foreign materials for efficient op-Short Course Co-Chairman L. A. breeds that will participate in the eration of the reciprocating-table

A grain moisture content of 15 45 percent. The weight or bulk Detailed short course informa- densities of the loose-fill samples bic foot for the original whole University, College Station, Texas ic foot for the completely popped

When compared with nonheated, "Rapidly increasing local com- dry-rolled grain, the self-feeding MADDOX said the system will source conservation action." D. ing steers, resulted in a signifireduced feed intake was accomanied by an increase in effi-"I can think of few things ciency of feed utilization but an inmore important than teaching significant decrease in rate of "We would like all Texas breed- both children and grown-ups the gain, final weight, carcass grade

> RUMEN samples showed signiisovaleric acids ,but higher le-

Fish stocking deadline nears

The Aug. 1 application dead-good one. "We're in good shape line for channel cattish and hy- right now," said James C. (Jake) brid sunfish for stocking pur- Searcy of the Eagle Mountain poses is drawing near, the Texas Lake hatchery. A search for a physical pro- vels of propionic acid in cattle Parks and Wildlife Department He said the incubators are rack-

been going on for a long time. grains. The resulting narrower ac- distributes more than three mil- about 430,000 young catfish are time of the extensive tornadoes A POSSIBLE solution is recog- cetic propionic acid ratio coincid- lion fingerling channel catfish for growing well.

this indicated that dry heat ra- ber.

The cattle fed the dry heatearlier than catfish, was April 1. for 31 additional spawns. As treated grains showed higher diin 1967, provided an opportunity matter, nonprotein organic mat- fish shipments at the same time cubators until the young hatched. turn. The Internal Revenue Serto study the equipment require ter and nitrogen-free extract, but they applied for bass. Application Searcy said this year's spawn vice has worked with community No differences in digestibility partment's Austin headquarters or tirued cold weather in the late Lubbock and a number of other eristics of sorghum grain, and were found among cattle fed the in the various regional offices. spring. He added that he feels he High Plains communities where the bulk densities of the various three heat-treated grain fractions. The deliveries ordinarily are is able to grow a greater number large numbers of taxpayers are

The study also evaluated feed ther than popping itself was re- ONE hatchery superintendent of wooden holding troughs and help many taxpayers get an imlot performance and carcas's sponsible for the changes in per- indicated this year's crop of in- more effective control of predatory mediate tax benefit by simply cubator catfish is going to be a water bugs.

ed up, the brooders have been re-EACH YEAR, the department turned to the holding ponds and

AT EAGLE Mountain, 57 pairs The deadline for largemouth of channel catfish produced 47 extensive property losses, many

forms may be obtained at the De- was "pretty good" despite cen- groups to schedule tax clinics in

Department spokesmen said spawns were found in the jars, the many applicants applied for cat- eggs were transferred to the in- on their 1970 income tax re-

components of the popped grain. The researchers concluded that made during October and Novem- of freshly hatched catfish to fin- entitled to tax benefits. gerling size now because of the use IRS expects these meetings to

Tornado victims to get tax break

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black bass, which spawn much spawns, and 37 pairs remateed of which were not covered by in-They can claim a casualty loss

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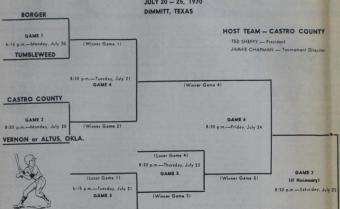
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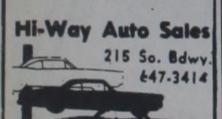
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You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to Plaintiff's original petition at or before 10:00 A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday, the 24th day of August, 1970, at or before 10:00 A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Castro County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Dimmitt, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said Court on the 9th day of July, 1970, in this cause num-Court, and styled DIMMITT nament. WHEAT GROWERS, INC., Plain-

The Defendants are those per- Vilas. sons first named herein in this

citation and to whom it is dir-A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: The Plaintiff sues for the title and pessession of the following

described real estate situated in Castro County, Texas, to-wit: All of Lbt Eight (8) in Block Thirty-two (32) of the original town of Dimmitt, Castro County. Texas, plat of which original town is of record in Volume 3, Page 240 of the Deed Records of Castro Coun-

y, Texas. o the above described property under the Five Year Statute of Limitations and adverse possessions; the Ten Year Statute of Limitations and adverse possessions; and the Twenty-five Year prays for title to and possession of the real estate above described and that any cloud cast on Plaintiff's title by any of the Defendants be removed, as is set out more fully in Plaintiff's original petition in filing this

If this citation is not served within ninety (90) days after the date of this issuance, it shall be

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law and make ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT at office in Dim- 15-LEGAL NOTICES mitt, Texas, this the 9th day of July, 1970.

Clerk of the District Court of TO: ANTHONY S. TISSAW Castro County, Texas

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE ed, P. O. Box 638, Dim mitt, hereof; that is to say, at or he-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoelting Texas 79027, has applied to the fore 10 o'clock A.M. of Monday, wish to express their appreciation Texas Water Quality Board for the 24th day of August, 1970, and and thanks for all the kindness an initial waste control order per- answer the petition of RAYBURN shown for their son Billy Ed dur- taining to a variable amount of M. MONK, Petitioner in Cause ing his recent illness. Also for rainfall runoff water containing No. 3443, styled IN RE: ADOP Two ledies with car in Dimmitt the cintributions, cards, flowers wastes from its existing feedlot TION OF KRISTINE MICHELE and surrounding towns - \$50 part and visits that were extended to operation which is !ccated ap- MONK AND WENDY LAURENE time, \$100 full time weekly. No him and to everyone who helped proximately 1/4 mile northeast of MONK, MINORS, in which RAYthe intersection of State Highway BURN M. MONK is petitioning 86 and F.M. 1055 and approximat- for adoption of the minor children remembered. God Bless each and ely six (6) miles west of Dimmitt named therein, and which petiin Castro County, Texas. The rain tion is filed in said Court on the MR & MRS. EDWARD HOELT- fall runoff containing wastes is 8th day of July, 1970, and the wholly retained in a playa lake nature of which suit is as follows: te on company controlled property. Petition for Adoption of Minor well represented there." A public hearing on this application will be held in the Texas Wa- If this citation is not served ter Develoment Board, 3rd Floor within ninety (90) days after Austin, Texas, at 10:00 a.m. on returned unserved. August 11, 1970 to receive evidence on the conditions, if any. Clerk of the District Court of under which the order may be Castro County, Texas. ther technical information con-fice in the City of Dimmitt, this cerning any specific aspect of the the 9th day of July, 1970. discharge, if available, can be obtained by writing the Texas ZONELL MAPLES, Clerk of the Water Quality Board, 1108 La- 64th Judicial District Court Cas-Hereford, Texas vaca Street, Austin, Texas 78701. tro County, Texas 15-40-1tc

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By AL FORRESTER

Club Professional attention this past weekend dur-

tiff, vs. W. C. DIMMITT, et al, last year's champion, Maxine a tour event are eligible. There The names of the parties to hole total of 92-99-191 to capture which is a two-day, 36-hole medal this cause of action are as fol- the 1970 City Title. Defending play competition. champion Mrs. Childers took se- There will be a free dinner for INC., a cooperative corporation, ship flight players were Polly breakfast the morning of the 13th, Holland, Amy Glover, and Bobby

> Flight players were Doris Lind- to various colleges and universisey; Martha Myers and Jo ties in the area.

Aldridge and Edna Reinhardt,

well as participating players. THE MEN'S City Gelf Tourna- personality Dean Martin, and U.S. ment will be held Saturday and Open Champion Orville Moody. Sunday. Deadline for entry is Moody, incidentally, is a cousin Friday at 5 p.m. A pre-tourna- of Professional Bill Mullican at verse possessions, Plaintiff ment party has been scheduled the Canyon Country Club, Bill

> minded of the West Texas Junior this year's Odessa ProAm, ten-Tour Tornament scheduled for tatively scheduled to be paying Dimmitt Thursday, July 23, to \$3000 in prizes, paired up with

> start at 9 a m. Entry fee will be \$2 per player; age brackets are 12 and 13; 14 and 15; and 16 and 17. Any jun- Fourth of July Handicap Golf ior golfer is eligible to play in Tournament with an 18-hole low this 18-hole Medal Play Tourna- net score of 69. Richard Walker ment, with sudden death playoffs carded a 71 to come in second: in case of ties for first and se- Bill Williams shot a 73 for third;

CITATION BY PUBLICATION S-S Zonell Maples THE STATE OF TEXAS

You are hereby commanded to appear before the District Court of Castro County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse of said county in the City of Dim m itt. Castro County, Texas, at or be fore 10 o'clock A.M. of Monday next after the expiration of forty-Dimmitt Feed Yard, Incorporat- two (42) days from the issuance

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issued. Additional data will be de- GIVEN UNDER MY HAND veloped at the hearing, but fur AND SEAL OF said Court at of-

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play, using ladies' tee boxes. Trophies will be awarded for winner The ladies were the center of and runner-up in each age group. A Tournament of Champions bered 3444 on the docket of said ing their annual City Golf Tour- for juniors will be held Aug. 12 and 13 at the Odessa Country OLA MAE TRIMBLE defeated Club. Only those who have won Childers, three shots with a 36- is no entry fee for this event,

ants Aug. 12 and a tree

The winners of this final tournament are recognized as the top First Flight winner was Libby junior golfers in this chapter. Cleveland with a 36-hole total of All entry fees will go into the 217: second place went to Janie general fund of the chapter, which Walker wit h a 235. Other First in turn awards golf scholarships

Second Flight was won by Joan JAKE BECHTOLD, professional Baker with a six-hole total of 53; at the Odessa Country Club, and with Marilyn Carver taking se- chairman of the 1970 Junior Tour, cond place with a 55. Other three- was in Dimmitt Sunday visiting hole flight players were Melba with his family, and plans were discussed for this tournament. Bobby Vilas, president of the Jake is also the host professional Castro County Country Club for the annual Odessa Pro-Am In-Ladies' Golf Association; and Amy vitational Golf Tournament, which Glover did most of the hard work has attracted such world-k no wn title and additionally claims title on this tournament, and have the golfers as Byron Nelson ,Doug appreciation of their golf pro, as Sanders, Jimmy Demerett, Tommy Bolt, Lee Trevino, George Archer, Homero Blancas, T. V.

for Friday night at 9, at which has a outstanding game, and I time the pairings will be released. wouldn't be surprised if he didn't follow in his cousin Moody's foot THE JUNIOR gelfers are re- steps. Yours truly is entered in

Lubbock's Randall Rieger. CHARLIE WHITE won the cond, Girls are encouraged to and Ralph Glover and Jody Min-

nick tied for fourth with 75's. The women's division was won y Amy Glover with a net 74; nad Bobby Vilas got second with

Girlstown event draws big crowd

Betty Fore, 17-yearold native of Haskell, was crowned "Miss Girlstown USA" Sunday at the annual open house of the girls' home near Whiteface.

SHE WAS crowned by Donna Stone, last year's winner. Mrs. Vi Williams of Hereford,

member of the Girlstown board of directors, reported that 595 persons from throughout the Panhandle-Plains area registered for the open house, which included tours of the Girlstown dormitories and facilities and a barbecue served by the Littlefield Volunteer Fire Dept.

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By GERALD BROADSTREET Greetings Comrades.

Our last regular meeting was July 6. It opened in due form and

was the reading of the awards sell. our post, Castro Memorial, has Both men were given first aid standing award we were present- Hospital in Dimmitt. The pilot games during the season. ed was the "Honor Roll Post." was then transferred to Norh-This means our post has perform- west Texas hospital in Amarillo, ed the Red Sox in their final ed all the prescribed duties, func- and the flagman to a Plainview game, 11-10. Lee Brown was also tions, and civic programs as es- hospital, suffering from shock. tablished by the State Dept.

This is the award we have worked so hard all year long to get; that's why we are so proud son and his nephew, Mr. and Mrs.

stated at the last meeting the Thomas Parsons. His father hat we've had a good year so was doing well when they left. and present it. We need new ideas ed her Sharon Carlanne. so don't keep them bottled up Mrs. Charles Axtell was ac-

time is 8:30. Y'all bring a guest year. when you come. See you then.

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Sunnyside news

Pilot fatally burned as spray plane crashes

ness to discuss. Charles Wilker- stand pipe. The plane crashed in The Mets beat the Yankees 22-4 Mrs. Ray Riley and Kim of Dim- Mrs. Ezell Sadler, and Mr. and the Larry Sadler family. son gave a short talk on the State the Richard Green field nearby. last Friday. Joe Fulfer made a mitt.

V.F.W. Convention he attended in The pilot was Billy Robert score for the Yankees. da. Went on to describe the a- hardt, who witnessed the crash, of the two scores. wards banquet and the proceedur- could not get to him. Gaines The Giants won over the Yanks, charge. es used to determine the places for was a 16-year veteran pilot, hav- 15-2, Monday night. Fandy Fills Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Elkins and Sadler. Mr. Powell joined them E. A. and family of Earth and and Carrie of Causey, N.M. Mrs. our future State Conventions. ing served in Korea. He got out pitches for the Yankees, and was children visited in Lubbock Tues- Saturday.

MR. AND MRS. Thomas Par-Jimmy Parsons and family of Comrades we are starting our Bovina, returned home from Abilnew year as far as the V.F.W. is ene Monday. Carolyn Parsons concerned. Commander Howard stayed to visit a few days with

let's keep it that way. If any of you have any ideas that will do missed from Plains Memori a l as a civic program for the good Hospital in Dimmitt July 3 and of the public or to better the admitted again Wednesday. A 7-V. F. W., please come to our pound 2 ounce girl was born to trees are showing the effects of next regular meeting August 3, them Thursday night. They nam-

till someone else comes out with cepted by the Dimmitt School Board last week to teach bilin-Well that's about all the news gual classes in the second grade but don't forget our "Game of South Elementary School next Night" on Wednesday; start in g year. She taught in Sudan last

> THE SUNNYSIDE Lions Club met for a supper at the store

ner Ball family and Wednesday ing to Dimmitt.

night with Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bridges Waggoner. The McMillens came who are still visiting the John back by the Waggoners' Thurs- Bridges of Earth, visited Wednesday on their way home to Colo- day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Regina Cole of Earth spent Monday night with Marian Dawson.

LAST THURSDAY night in the | KEVIN RILEYspent Tuesday | son and girls also visited with | her family. David was honored | family were dinner guests of Mr. | Mrs. E. R. Sadler en route to his I must say the attendance was A spray plane of the John game of the season, the Greens through Saturday vacationing in them later the same day.

Amarillo. He related the resolu- Gaines, 43, of Plainview, who re- The Giants won over the Dimmitt Thursday morning with tions adopted by this convention ceived first, second and third de- Red Sox 6-2 last Thursday. Lee Mrs. Pearl Sadler. to be presented the Dept. Con- gree burns over 100 percent of Brown was one of the pitchers The WMS Bible Study group Thursday through Saturday. vention to be held in Miami, Flori- his body. His flag man, Mel Fr. for the Red Sox, and made one met at the church Wednesday Mrs. James Powell and girls of ren havd spent much of the rest MR. AND MRS. Gale Sadler and

won in the past year. The out- treatment at Plains Memorial have watched him play a few nesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clen Wil- end here and in Hereford with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler and turday and Sunday with Mr. and

Tuesday night the Mets defeatone of the pitchers in this game, Gaines died Sunday about 2 p.m. and made two runs. This put the Mets in first place, and the Red Sox in third place.

> MRS. LARRY ODOM visited Tuesday with Leslie Loudder. She also visited a few minutes Tues. day morning with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Loudder and Mrs. L. B.

A trace of rain was received Monday night, but it has been a hot, dry week. Many shrubs and thing else not yet determined. Another trace of rain was received Sunday morning.

Mrs. Alton Loudder visited in Littlefield Tuesday with the Lowell Westmoreland family. Lori came home with her and stayed until Friday. All three spent the night with the W. E. Loudders.

MRS. PEARL SADLER visited with Mrs. Ezell Sadler and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Royce Morgan and L. B. Bowden Wednesday morn-Gay from Sunray spent Tuesday ing as they went to Plainview tonight with Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul gether for a medical check-up. Waggoner. They are her cousins. Mrs. Pearl Sadler had din n e r Mr. and Mrs. Delmer McMillen with Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler pent Tuesday night with the Gar- and visited a while before return-

W. E. Loudder and Mrs. Ezell Sadler.

Janis Bridge was one of the hostesses for a kitchen shower honoring Judy Jaquess in Earth last

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Mrs. E. R. Sadler visited in

The highlight of our meeting of the burning wreckage by him- chosen as a member of the All- day with Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler and camped cut in Palo Duro Canyon ters. Star Team. He is the grandson Durham. He was dismissed from Melody of Lubbock arrived Fri- Saturday night.

is the season of working till sun- Plainview crashed and burned on them in second place and the bad and other points of interest Dimmitt visited Thursday evening night. Guests included the James formerly of Dimmitt, spent Saturthe Tom McGill farm Friday even- Reds in third place. The Blues with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Loudder, Pcwells and girls of Dimmitt and day night with Carl Dean Carson.

Loudder home.

with a delayed birthday supper and Mrs. Tex Conard Sunday. very good considering that this Kenworthy Flying Service of won over Reds, 23-15 putting New Mexico in Cloudcroft, Caris- Mr. and Mrs. Juan Fairon of in the Ezell Sadler home Friday Harvey Brewer of Plainview, a two-year tour of duty. He is a

church and children of Victoria with Mr. and Mrs. Dubby George, SEVERAL from the community spent Thursday night with his Greg and the new baby, and the attended the annual Earth Rodeo sister, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Loud- Carson family der, Lyle and Dara. The childnight with Mrs. Alton Loudder in Dimmitt spent the day Friday and of the week with them. The Lou- girls visited Saturday and Sunday Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ezell ders and the Upchurch families, with Rev. and Mrs. Don Smith

of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bills, who the Levelland hospital last Wcd- day afternoon to spend the week- Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler and and daughter of Austin spent Sa-

Mrs. Lue Ann Hollister and her mother-in-law, both of Plainview, MR. AND MRS. Eldon Up- visited Sunday afternoon with

Alvin and family of Petersburg Sadler and Mrs. Smith are sis-

Dr. and Mrs. Mike McLaurin

station at Fort Benning, Ga., for

Mrs. Tommy Fowlkes of Fort Worth, her sister, Lori Anderson, and their niece, Judy, of Lubbock, visited Saturday with Mr. and

Mrs. E. R. Sadler. Thirty-two attended Sunday School with 16 in Training Union

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THE FIRST STATE BANK OF DIMMITT

DIMMITT, TEXAS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

at the close of business June 30, 1970

ASSETS

Total and Proceding	······································	0,720,101.31
Banking House		110,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures		42,284.70
Other Assets		11,837.98
Bonds and Warrants	1,185,208.84	
Cash and Exchange	2,866,375.91	4,051,584.75
TOTAL ASSETS		12,943,888.74
	LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	

\$500,000.00 500,000.00 Undivided Profits and Reserves 383,671.58 11,560,217.16 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL 12,943,888.74

business and industry

Plane for Girlstown is goal of BSP trading-stamp project

ough trading stamps of all brands, and Betty Crocker coupons to purplus Betty Crocker coupons, to chase a plane. purchase an airplane for Girls-

Marshall Cooper, director of Girlstown, drives thousands of miles every month to interview girls who have been referred to the home, to call on prospective donors and attend meetings that could benefit the girls' home near Whiteface. Since the budget of the privately operated home for girls is limited, Cooper can't afford to fly commercially to meet all his commitments. Nor been admitted to the Southwestter Garden, Fla.; Mrs. David Bechtol and can Girlstown afford to buy a pri- ern State College School of Phar-Dr. Bechtol of Dimmitt. American Cyana- vate plane for its director's use

Mrs. Gibbs Ashley and Dr. Ashley of Win-

explained. "They are all quality

The idea of an SPF facility such

as this one is based on research

changed from a number of year

come up with nice, fat hogs.

Consequently, he said, 'the ani

The swine will be available for

swine producers, Cooper said,

\$ 8.728.181.31

mals we have now don't look like

was played in 104-degree weather.

workers at the company, will, "This is a closed herd," Cooper

Bruce Winn of Canyon, presi- animals and for all practical

Directors are Dr. David Bech- that has shown wide temperature

tol, Dimmitt veterinarian; Clay changes and disease to have the

Cooper of Canyon, brother of biggest harmful effect on econy

Plainview, manager of the Goals in raising swine have

UNDER THE company's ex- "THAT WAS when hogs were

pansion move, which will begin raised principally for their lard.

of 12 barns will be built ad- lard out of the picture. People

acent to the present facilities, are more diet conscious now and

"I think it's a really timely hogs you used to see. They're

cattle feeding has become in ous, more productive, better ani-

"Iowa now produces 25 percent | The company has a ready mar-

of all the hogs raised in the United ket. Texas is consuming consider-

States, and other states in the ably more pork than it produces.

Midwest produce about 25 per The High Plains area is short on

cent, but these things are shift- pork. Swine sold by Texham Cor-

ing more and more from small poration for market consumption

farm operations to the big com- probably will be sent to the Jim-

Much of the swine in the Mid- TEXHAM Corporation will have

west has been raised by the small a two-fold purpose, Cooper said

farmer, whose son now decides - to sell certified breeding stock

UNLIKE cattle feedlots, Tex- sale to any farmers who want to

ham Corporation will work entir- improve their stock, but the prin-

ely with animals bred within the cipal customers probably will be

facility. It will buy no wine other large-scale commercial

mercial feedlots, just like cattle. my Dean plant in Plainview.

he doesn't want to follow in his and to sell market hogs.

plant's 250-sow unit and in- the demand is for lean ham and

Neil Cooper; Troy Pritchard of mic weight gain programs.

announced near Hereford

A group of area businessmen dent of the Panhandle Pork dent of the Panhandle Pork purposes they are disease free.

The producers Association, is vice
We don't want to bring anything the production of the purposes they are disease free.

upsurge in this area similar to president; Charles Allen, Hereford into the herd that might bring

Burdett, Hereford attorney, is se-

Jimmy Dean pork complex in

Luther Lesly and Sammy Lesly Plainview; and Joe Reinau er ago, when producers sought to of Hereford

tract 21/2 miles north of the West- immediately, Cooper said another But vegetable oils have pushed

Dimmitt, Canyon, Amarillo and thing. The idea of feeding swine long and lean, with lots of mus-

Plainview, the company will be on a large scale is just on the cle. These are crossbred animals,

known as Texham Corporat i o n. verge of becoming more and more hybrids. When you cross them,

raise animals in a near-perfect be doubled, to a capacity of 500 lean pork," Cooper said.

dad's footsteps.

from other producers.

Under the new ownership, which sows and about 4,400 hogs.

banker, is treasurer; and Tom disease in."

keep their jobs.

mid Co. was the host for the golf outing. although Cooper is a licensed pi-Dr. Bechtol reported that the golf event lot this is necessary if he's to con- L. Stanford, 705 Maple. tinue the progress that has been Big SPF swine operation made at Girlstown," a spokes. man for the home said. "But if the step in the proces s of keeping the

Purchasing an airplane with faster and see more people al trading stamps is the goal of a over this part of the country.'

statewide Beta Sigma Phi pro- THE LADIES of Beta Sigma Fhi realized this, and launched THE SORORITY'S Chapters a satewide project in Austin across Texas hope to collect en- last year to save trading stamps

> If you would like to donate stamps to the project, you may contact any Beta Sigma Phi sorority member in Dimmitt or

Two enroll in pharmacy school

Two Dimmitt students have macy at Weatherford, Okla.

THEY ARE Sherry Lynne Mc-Gowan, daughter of Mrs. Margie "Marshall is spending most of McGowan, 605 NW Seventh, and his time on the road now, and Anthony Stanford, son of Gordon

"Conservation of the land - a home is ever going to grow to community resourceful, producmeet its full potential, he's tive and a desirable place in going to have to be able to travel which to live." — Anonymous

On the Go

huacana Lake near Dallas.

most important natural resourc- sory Committee to the National es, producing foods, fibers, and Association of Soil and Water innumerable products neces s a ry Conservation Districts. to life and happiness. . ." - Gov. Carl E. Sanders of Georgia

"It is our task to hold the rich heritage of our land in trust for future generations. What we do with it now will determine its productivity for generations to come. We must make it an instrument for progress and prosperity. If we care for and nurture the land, there is plenty. If we neglect the land, there is poverty. This is the essence of stewardship." - President Lyndon B. Johnson

> FIRST STATE BANK

> > DIMMITT

"For the people of God, stew-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Merritt and ardship of natural resources is children and Dr. and Mrs. R. E. based upon the Word of God. The Cogswell returned home Sunday Bible plainly sets out that ownerfrom a fishing trip to Toledo ship of the resources is God's. Bend on the Sabine river and Te- Stewardship, including use and conservation, is man's responsibility." - Lewis W. Newman, 'Soil and water are two of our member, Soil Stewardship Advi-



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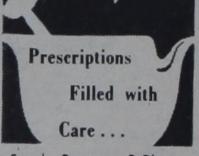
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Consolidated Report of Condition of " The First State Bank of Dimm		
of Dimmitt in the State of Texas and Domesti	c Subsidiaries a	t the close
business on June 30, , 19.70.		
business on	June 30,, 19.70 Dollars Cts.	
ASSETS	DOLLARS	CTS.
1. Cash and due from banks (including \$ 34,695.88 unposted debits)	2 866	375 91 1
0 110 7	1 589	137 19 2
o, becurities of other o.s. Government agencies and corporations	COLUMN TO SECURE A SE	None 8
		000 00 4
6. Trading account securities		None 6
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		None 7
8. Other loans	1 8 728	181 31 8
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises.	152	284 70 9
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises		None 10
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated		None 11
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		037 00 12

12 943 888 74 14. TOTAL ASSETS. LIABILITIES 095 383 869 010 151 716 15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. 17. Deposits of United States Government. 442 662 85 18 18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions. 19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions. lone 20. Deposits of commercial banks... 443 74 21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.. 22. TOTAL DEPOSITS (a) Total demand deposits. XXX-(b) Total time and savings deposits... XXX XX 23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase. None 24. Other liabilities for borrowed money. 25. Mortgage indebtedness 26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding None None 27. Other liabilities. 11 560 217 16 28 28. TOTAL LIABILITIES None 29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES 313 50 30 30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)

31. Other reserves on loans. None 32. Reserves on securities. 129 313 50 ₃₃ 33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES. CAPITAL ACCOUNTS None 34. Capital notes and debentures... (specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding) 35. Equity capital, total. 254 358 08 36 Preferred stock-total par value. 000 00 37 500

(No. shares outstanding (No. shares authorized 50,000 _) (No. shares outstanding 50,000 Undivided profits... None Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves. T 254 358 08 41 41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. T2 943 888 74 ₄₂ 42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS MEMORANDA 190 384 693 627 1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date. 2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date...

I. James R. Horton, Executive Vice President , of the above-named bank, do selemnly SWEAR that this report of gondition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts

Helen M: Fean Direct Mary alia Dis Enfor

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State of Texas , County of Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th July 1970 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this banks My commission expires June 1, 1971 Maxime helders, Notary Public.

C. E. McLEAN HELEN McLEAN G. I. CLINGINGSMITH

BOB McLEAN EMILY CLINGINGSMITH MARY ALICE DI CUFFA

MARGIE WIGGS

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Loans and Discounts

CONVENTION GOLFERS-Taking a break

from the business sessions of the 107th

annual meeting of the American Veterinary

Medical Association recently in Las Veg-

as to play in the AVMA "Golf Bonanza" at

Bonanza Country Club were (from left)

By CHARLES RICHARDS

Hereford Brand

that of cattle feeding - have

purchased an elaborae plant 10

miles northwest of Hereford and

announced plans to immediately

Cooper of Hereford, closed the

deal July 2 for acquisition of

Lesly Swine Breeders, Inc., from

The swine facility, which con-

sists of 12 barns on a 27-acre

way community, is known as

disease-free operation because c

the strict precautions taken to

has stockholders in Hereford,

THE GROUP, hearled by Neil

double its size.

Interest mounting in 'Hart Day' Aug. 8

By MYRT LOMAN

Hart residents are showing a growing interest this year in the program for Hart Day, Aug. 8. THERE WILL be a parade of horses, floats, cars, wag on s, carts and bicycles, and booths of foods gifts and games.

R. G. Henderson is parade chairman, and all civic clubs and organizations are urged to participate. Call him concerning your plans to participate in the par-

The Hart Lions Club is sponsoring a carnival this year, a first

Dress western or as a pioneer and join in the fun on Hart Day, Saturday Aug. 8.

THE HART School board met at the high school Monday night. The board employed Mrs. Kay Gfeller of Dimmitt as an elementary teacher, and Miss Patsy Kingsley of Spearman as an elementary music teacher.

Jimmie D. Seaton of Lazhuddie with a bid of \$355.50.

and adopted the elementary, jun- to Six Flags. ior high and high school hand-

FRANK BAUMAN spent some fering from a back ailment.

dist Hospital in Lubbock recovering from back surgery.

are planning a trip to "Six Flags Aug. 8. Over Texas" Aug. 9. They will visit the sights on the 10th and

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LIMITED QUANTITY



MRS. ADELLA DAVIS ... Celebrates 88th birthday

MR. AND MRS. Fred Ham m

Those present for the noon din-

ner were Vira Kendrick of Kerr-

ville, Fay Barnes of Hale Cen-

Craig of Amherst, Mr. and Mrs.

Cecil Hamm of Amarillo visited

in the afternoon.

return home on the 11th.

Friday, the youths will sponsor received the 1960 Ford school bus a bake sale at the Pay and Save Grocery, and on July 24 they will were hosts to a Hamm family re-The board accepted the resigna- sponsor a car wash at Bob's union July 1. It was the first Christ." The fellowship closed tion of Mrs. Richard Franks and Farm Supply and the Hart Oil time they had all been together with hymn singing and prayer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gregory. Co. to defray expenses of the trip since seven sons and one brother. after which the visiting young peo-

This Friday night the youths War II. books for the 1970-71 school year. will play some golf at the Blue Lake Miniature Golf Course. To be eligible to go to Six time last week in the Plains Me- Flags, a youth must help in mo- ter, Mary Belle Ingram and hus- Colorado, they will return by way morial Hospital in Dimmitt, sui- new-making projects and attend band, Bill, of Tyler, Johnnie B. the Sunday evening service at the Scrimshire and husband, Joe of Mrs. Curtis Malone is in Metho- Methodist Church at 5:30 p.m. The Mehodist Youth are pre- a sister-in-law, Mary Alice Phil- Flags. sently making plans to particilips of Amarillo, and Lillian B. THE UNITED Methodist Youth pate in the Hart Day activities Holland, Debbie, Pamela and

> MRS. BOB BERRY complimented her daughter, Betsy Bob, with a party in observance of her seventh birthday Friday in the community room of the bank. is being done on the drive through Cake, punch and ice cream were the cemetery. served to 17 friends. Special guests Mrs. Oscar Evans of Tulia, and ber party Friday night in the Mrs. Ted Averitt, who assisted home of her parents, Mr. and

with the games and serving. Mrs. Bill Rich honored her son, the slumber party, the girls were nam. Tracy, on his eighth birthday with guests for sandwiches and ice a party, A "Batman" theme was cream in the home of Mr. and carried out, and the boys played Mrs. Mart Booe. on the tramppoline and rode bikes. Homemade ice cream and birth three girls from Jacksonville, enday cake were served to nine route to Springfield, Colo., to par-

GLEAR-A-WAY SUMMER

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DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

LIMITED QUANTITIES

THE YOUNG people of the First Baptist Church were guests of Mr. dist Church. and Mrs. J. D. Rodgers and fam- men were appointed. New prsi- she moved to the home about two ily Friday night for a "Tacky In the business meeting, new years ago, and was dismissed Party" and cookout.

were voted the tackiest dressed

Church Director Roger Edwards children of near San Diego.

MEMBERS of the Hart Church of Christ met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mart Booe Friday night for a sandwich and ice cream supper. Purpose of the gathering was to meet Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mentgemery, Don Collins and a group of teenagers from the church in Jacksonville. They were en route to Springfield, Colo., where they will take part in a four-day "Campaign for in-law returned home from World ple were sent to various homes in the community for the night. They reassembled at the Booe home Saturday morning and continued their trip to Springfield. At the close of the meeting in of Palo Duro Canyon to see the production of "Texas" on Thurs-Kermit, Ruth Hill of Dallas and day night, then will go to Six

Sloughs receive THE ROAD to the Hart Ceme gold star pins

tery has been repaired and work Mr. and Mrs. James Slough of Dimmitt were presented a gold Carol Miller complimented some star each in ceremonies at Amawere Betsy Bob's grandmother, of her classmates with a slum- rillo last week, in memory of their son, Capt. Russell E. Slough, who died June 24 as the result of Mrs. Dwight Miller. Preceed in g combat wounds received in Viet-

> THE GOLD star lapel pins were presented by Maj. Jonathan P. Lake of the Amarillo National Among the eight guests were Guard Unit, who said similar gold stars also would be sent to Capt. Slough's brother and three sis-

Mr. and Mrs. Slough are to receive their son's medals and citations later at another ceremony

Sinclair named to Braniff post in Washington

Ivan E. Sinclair has been appointed district sales director for Braniff International in Washingto, D. C., the airline annouced all the airline's sales activities in today. In this position, he directs the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and eastern Penn-

Sinclair, who joined Braniff as ington in July, 1966, has most redistrict sales manager in Washcently been assigned as directorcommunity affairs in the airline's general offices in Dallas, Texas. Prior to joining Braniff, officer for the U.S. State Department's office of the chief of protocol from February 1965, and earlier as an assistant to Vice President then President Lyndon ments for Mr. Johnson's appearances throughout the United

A native of Dimmit, Texas, Sinclair holds a bachelor's degree from Hardin-Simmons University and a master's degree in journalism from Columbia Univer-

Sinclair, 33, is married to the former Shari Kerkove, a tormer Braniff flight hostess, and they are expecting their first child this year, The Sinclairs now make their home in the Washington

State drownings pass 130 mark

Drownings in Texas have taken the lives of 134 persons so far this year, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department WITH THE exception of a few freak accidents most of the drownings were the tragic ends to what

started as outdoor pleasure out-Swimming, boating, wading and fishing were activities which all figured in recent drownings. Picnicking also figured in two recent drownings of toddlers who

Forty-one of this year's drownings were boating accidents. Of these, six persons were in violation of the law which requires that a Coast Guard approved life saving device be on board for each person in the boat

wandered away from their eld-

SWIMMING accidents accounted for 35 drownings this year. In most cases the victim misjudged his abilities to get himself

in Texas.

ticipate in a "Campaign for THE WOMEN'S Society of Mrs. Davis moved to Hart ap-Christian Service met last Thurs- proximately 10 years ago followday at the First United Metho- ing the death of her husband at

wald, secretary is Mrs. L. L. wheel chair, but still has a nice, Approximately 30 youths enjoy- Swindle, treasurer is Mrs. Ed warm, friendly greeting for everyed the games and cooked hot- Bennett, social relations chairman one. dogs outside. Special guests were is Mrs. E. E. Foster, missionary Mrs. Davis has two brothers, education chairman is Mrs. Willis Jess Newsom of Hart and Herbert and wife of Plainview and the A. Hawkins Sr., spiritual growth Newsom of Wichita Falls, and Rodgers' daughter and family, chairman is Mrs. Willis A. Haw one sister, Mrs. Bessie Hill, who Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes and kins Jr., and chairman of nominal is in a convalesent home in Bantions is Mrs. Jackie Vise.

27 at 2:30 p.m. in the church.

Golden Spread Nursing Home Cindy, Sheila and Rhonda, and

lemon aide.

Lelia Lake. Due to failing health officers were elected and chair- in Dimmitt last week after a 90from Plains Memorial Hospit a l Chuck Irons and Carol Sharp dent is Mrs. Thomas Taylor, vice- day stay due to illness and an inpresident is Mrs. Leonard Gris- jured hip. She is confined to a

and Mrs. G. Waggoner, assisted.

"Greenback."

Hawkins Sr., Mrs. Hubert Maples, Demand Notes of 1861 were only up Week! Mrs. Leonard Griswald, Mrs. issued in five, ten and twenty dol-MRS. ADELLA DAVIS of the Thomas Brooks, three daughters, lar denominations, in Dimmitt was given a birthday Myrt Loman of Hart, Mrs. E. M. unique to American currency. Un- plete banking service, and will be party last week at the home, cele- Venable of Olton and the 19 resi- like the paper money issued af- happy to serve you. Visit us todents of the home. Also, the ter 1861, they were signed by hand day. FARMERS STATE BANK, Guests ere served homemade owner of the home, Jess Taylor, by employees of the Treasury on in Hart. Open daily 9 till 3. Phone fresh - strawberry cake and and two nurses, Mrs. W. Lilley behalf of the Treasury officials. 938-2111.



Financial Facts

Do you know how long we've been calling our paper money "Greenbacks"?

It may surprise you to know the term is as old as our nation- The Demand Notes also backed al currency. The first issue of United States paper money was the series of Demand Notes of serial number imprinted only 1861. Because of obvious reasons, lonce. the note acquired the nickname

An interesting fact to note is Installation of new officers will Helping give the party were that our first Greenback Dollar be held at the next meeting Aug. Mrs. Miles Cox, Mrs. W. A. wasn't actually even a dollar. The Remember Castro County Round-

the Treasury Seal and had the

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Socially

HD notes

4-H dress revue to be next week

By IRENE KEATING

Building. Anyone who is interest-

resources to help us. There are several nation-wide consumer re search organizations that test all categories of items and make reports. We have access in this in magazines such as Consumer Reports. Few of us subscribe to this but it is in our local library and I feel like you should take advantage of it. You can find out all kinds of interesting things.

More and more women in our country who have pre-school child-



Thursday, Friday & Saturday







WEDNESDAY -Spanish Feature-Antonio Aguilar, Flor Silvestre en 'EL OJO DEL VIDRIO" Color

COW POKES

| ren are working outside the home. I would like to remind you that Many of them work at school as the 4-H Dress Revue will be held teachers aides but their children July 24th at Easter Community still need to be left with substied is welcome to come at 4:30 tute mothers. There seems to be and see what the girls have a shortage of persons available to keep children, particularly those With the number of items on the under two or three. I would like to see one or two women, who important that we use all possible are willing to accept the responsibility of nursery age children, set up a day care nursery. If they were dedicated they would always be full and think of the

benefits to those of us who have small children, Children en joy learning to play with others. They learn to share, cooperate, take turns and many other things. Those of us who work and have small children are all concerned that our children are well cared for while we're away from them. I'd like for some of you women ren to think this over. There is first, then went to the First Unit- week's market. there were about 450 working mo- THIS WAS the night for reveal- latest technology to produce an ily available," she noted.

would be grateful.

race, an ethical approach to land April; and Pat Bull, May. use as trustee-ship, to be used and Lyn Day received three charms. presses his moral obligations to her first 10 pounds. posterity most surely through the Leida Stephens was queen for which are passed on to feed future | 41/2 pounds, blood descendants, our most diblood descendants, our most di-rect link with the future. . ." W. First United Methodist Church at



SE HABLA ASPANOL, MAYBE — These youngsters are learning to speak Spanish in daily classes as part of Beta Sigma Phi sorority's 'ACT I' program now underway. Students, shown with their teacher, Mrs. Van Earl Hughes, are (from left) Karl

Langford, Nicholas Blanchard, Angela Ross, Teresa Lantz, Keri Hufhines and Carla Bechtol (seated), and Greg and Cindy Jack George, Allen Irons, Orville Kelly. The conversational Spanish course is Sharp, R. G. Henderson, F. A. one of five athletic and cultural training Smith, Lester Lancaster, Eldon activities in the "ACT I" program.

Tops Club crowns Do you qualify as a smart shopper Shirley Wise as at your store's vegetable counter?

members of the Dimmitt SOS ing specialist, gives these tips on she said. who are interested in small child- Tops Club. Everyone weighed in vegetable and meat buying in this "Purple hull and blackeye peas, and Hereford Rebekah Lodges.

six-month queen

thers and over half of them had ing the Six Months Queen, who array of high quality fresh vege- Watermelons, contaloupes, and Samell, Erma Loving, Mildred receives a special charm and all tables for the market. and enjoys children this would be Her weight loss was 16 pounds. as the quality of the products." a job she could do without much | She was also queen for the months | all the working mothers 5% pounds. She received charms

Other monthly queens to receive "For the very endurance of the charms were Francis Coodwin,

handed down in a productive con- She has attended eight consecudition to succeeding generations, tive meetings, and had eight becomes imperative. Man ex- straight weight losses and has lost

earth. The fertile or sterile lands the week of July 6. Her loss was

best quality and price at the peak er cold cuts." Bruising and damage can be 7:30 p.m. each Monday. prevented by being careful with On the Go

be used without waste, Mrs. Clyatt said. Most fresh vegetables can be stored for two to five job we face are staggering. Land days, except for root vegetables today has new values beyond which can be stored from one the production of food and fiber. to several weeks, she continued. It is looked upon as a source fresh vegetables affected by de- nomic growth, as the development when the decayed area is trim- tional opportunities, for living med, rapid deterioration spreads. and working space and other be-A few cents extra is a good in nefits that relate to nonfarm as

duced nearby and in season.

and the most economically priced ture Orville L. Freeman

There are no set rules in buy- now include carrots, corn, cabing vegetables because they all bage, head lettuce, mustard have individual characteristics greens, collards, green onions, ra-July 6 was a big night for 22 and values, but Gwendolyne Cly-dishes, dry yellow onions and for a lodge meeting and friendatt, Extension consumer market potatoes, both red and russets, ship night.

yellow and zucchini squash, cudefinitely a need for a competent ed Methodist Church. Each mem- "VEGETABLE quality on the cumbers, bell peppers and okra Charlie and Wilma Wise, Juanita nursery in Dimmitt. In an infor- ber brought a salad and a gift. table starts with quality vege- are in less plentiful supply but Reed, Geneva Williams, and Pat mal survey done in late 1968 by The gift was to be exchanged tables in the field," Mrs. Clyatt prices on these items should be Fallwell. Members from Hereford the Family Living Committee when secret pals were revealed. said. "Truck farmers apply the lower as they become more read- were Francis Green, France s

honeydew melons are available Brown, Beatrice Cox, Naomi Mur-I realize that running a nur- of the money in the pig. Mrs. "Weather conditions have a at attractive prices at many mar- rill, Ada Hallah augh Orph. Ni sery would be a full time job but Shirley Wise was revealed as the great deal to do with what will kets, and oranges, bananas and ckerson, and Alta Davis. for a woman who wants to work queen and she received \$20.88. or will not be available as well pineapples are moderately priced firits, Mrs. Clyatt said. First of Seasonality of products is not the season Bing cherries, peaches, necessary training like would be of March with a loss of 5½ pounds, as important as it used to be, apricots, blueberries and several Sunday, Monday & Tuesday required for book-keeping, etc. and also June, with a loss of due to improved transportation varieties of plums are mostly and packaging, she said, adding in the high price bracket as yet, that it is well to remember that she said.

vegetables produced at great distances will seldom be as fresh and ured include chuck roasts and flavorful as the vegetables pro- steaks, round steaks and ground beef," Mrs. Clyatt noted. "In the "WHEN buying vegetables, look pork department look to shoulder for freshness, handle with care rocsts and steaks, rib and loin and avoid decay," Mrs. Clyatt chops, picnics and canned hams said. "A bright, lively color and as good choices, pricewise. If you crispness are signs of freshness are looking for easy-to-fix and Usually vegetables are at their easy-to-store meats, then consid-

he vegetables, she said. Don't Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper of buy because of low price, but Osceolo, Wisc. were visitors in rather, buy only what can be the home of her brother, Fred stored in the refrigerator or can Waggoner and family this week.

"It's 'penny foolish' to buy of community stability and eco-Mrs. Clyatt said. "Even base for new jobs, for recreawell as to farm and ranch THE VEGETABLES in season people." - Secretary of Agricul-

Shower honors Mrs. Larry Davis

mented with a bridal shower last Bank of Hart. week in the home of Mrs. Charles

guests, while Mrs. Paul Arm- the guest register. strong presided at the guest | The serving table was covered | Assisting with hostess duties

candelabra, pink candles and nie.'

 Smith served pink lemonade, snowballs, nuts and mints.

Hostess gifts were an iron, iron- leaves. ing board and electric fry pan. made of kitchen gadgets.

Special guests were the bride's mother, Mrs. R. S. Hall of Ol ton and the groom's mother, Mrs. Ernest Davis of Hart.

Assisting with hostess duties were Mmes. Charles Black, Eob Bowden, Bob Bennett, Cleve Mc-Lain, Carl Godfrey, Carmon Pigg, Shive, Larry Parker, Paul Armstrong and Mrs. Bob Bowden.

Rebekahs host lodge visitors

The Dimmitt Rebekah Lodge met Thursday, July 9th, at 8 p.m.

They were host to the Friona Members from Friona were Parker, Nola Balston, Helen

Miss English is shower honoree

with a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon in the commun-Mrs. Larry Davis was compli- ity room of the Farmers State

Mrs. Bob Bowden received the Miss Sandra Lacy presiding at of small kitchen gadgets on a

with white net over a white were Mmes. Max Stephens, Toni cloth. The centerpiece was yellow McLain, Glyn Reed, J. H. Davis The serving table was covered daisies around a miniature bride L. D. McLain, Bill Lacy, Dwight with a white lace cloth over pink, and groom, and yellow streamers Miller W. T. King, Tom Ed Benand was centered with white with the words "Reba and Ron- ton Pete Steiret, Carl Rambo, C.

Reba English, bride elect of, THE HOSTESS gifts were the Ronnie Barham, was honor ed bride's book, stalnless steel cookware and an electric frypan,

Miss English, her mother, Mrs. Hubert English and Barham's mo-GUESTS were greeted by Mrs. ther, Mrs. Perry Barham, were Ben Kennedy of Edmorson, with each presented a corsage made

C. Hanes, J. C. Jackson, Lorenza Iona Clevenger and Mrs. Glyn Lee, Ben Kennedy, R. J. Mur-Mrs. Carmon Pigg and Mrs. F. Reed served lemonade, nuts, mints ray, Frank Sharp, Lynn Alford, and white cake decorated with Deryl Clevenger Harold Smith tiny yellow rosebuds and green and Misses Sandra Lacy and Iona Clevenger.

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Girlstown project here leads to yacht meeting

didn't realize, when her picture Mrs. Hall's daughter and Mrs. who need to study, do so. appeared in the News last Decem- Gus Worthman of Houston, who "THEY WERE all interested in ber with a stack of Christmas is president of Girlstown, decided seeing Girlstown grow," she addpackages for Girlstown, that it that someone from Dimmitt could ed. "They think we've got an the Gulf Coast.

her during her recent vacation, would be visiting her daughter ing.' with 27 other ladies from five Co.'s 85-ft. yacht.

cide with her vacation.

Here's how it all came about: AFTER Mrs. Hall had coordinated the successful Christmas program here for Girlstown - which resulted \$430 in cash contributions and more than 300 gifts - the News printed her photo with the wrapped gifts, just before they were shipped to

Her son-in-law in Alvin, Carl Spencer, clipped the photo from the News and put it on the bulletin board at his company, Kay Oil & Service Co. in Houston. The employees there, who already had heard of Girlstown from the Spencers, were quite impressed with

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Mrs. Mary Hall of Dim mitt | Dimmitt's community project. | out of the dorms and let those

when she was invited to take part there in June, they set up a party The Girlstown "exes," she said,

Mrs. Hall went to the Coast to to LaMarque to board the yacht, done for them there, And every Isabel, visit her daughters, Mrs. Carl she found herself the guest of one of them asks about Edwinna, Spencer of Alvin and Mrs. Gene honor among a group of 28 ladies who has been the cook at Girls- Mr. and Mrs. Alejandro Tirgo Perdue of Eldorado, Ark. The that included some of the most town for about 20 years - she Sr. became the parents of Ale-Girlstown session aboard the 85- influential women in the Houston has done wonders for those girls, jandro Jr. on July 9. The boy ft. yacht was arranged to coin area and nine former Girlstown which most people don't know weighed 7-pounds, 13 ounces. girls from three states.

was Girlstown, and how we could the future.

ing an Army nurse in Vietnam bound to help." - ad they were the nicest young women you've ever met."

ALSO in the entourage were Frio news ladies from Arizona, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Louisiana, as well

"There was one lady there from Mississippi who had never heard of Girlstown until her nephew married a girl who had been raised there. She's so proud of that niece of hers that she's popping her buttons, and she's rady to get up on a soapbox for Girlstown anytime. That's the

Girlstown was also the discus-Girlstown.

"THEY WERE really impress-Mrs. Hall said, "and they wanted months. to know all about our town, what it's like, and all I could tell them about Girlstown, too.'

Mrs. Hall has been a volunteer worker for Girlstown "ever since

"I believe our meeting there since World War II drys. will result in more money and more buildings for Girlstown," their homework, and a recreation building would get the recreation

would lead to a yacht cruise in give some good ideas to Girls- ideal location - it's out in the town boosters in the Houston area. country where the girls can get BUT THAT'S what happened to So, when they learned Mrs. Hall a taste of good, wholesome liv-

in a "floating group-think session" for her - aboard the Kay Oil make up one of the closest sororities in the world. "They're all date for Mr. and Mrs. Darrio C. states to lay future plans for WHEN MRS. HALL arrived proud of Girlstown and of the Carrasco of Hart. They are the and was taken by her daughter Whiteface schools, and what was parents of a 7-pound girl, named about.'

On Monday, June 21, the ladies | As a result of the get-together

help make it bigger and better," "WHAT THIS cruise resulted in to Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Rocha The nine former Girlst own thinking on how we can help Angel. girls, Mrs. Hall said, "would be Girlstown and get the word out," a credit to any mother. They she said. "And when you get Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Aguero were wonderful girls, they were your support spread out that far- of Dimmitt became the parents airline hostesses and nurses -- - all the way to Houston, and of a 5-pound, 11-ounce boy July one had just returned from be- Phoenix and Las Vegas - it's 5. They have named him James

land, "and all we talked about effort on Girlstown's behalf in 7-pounds, 214 ounces.

supper at the Easter Community Building. The event raised more than \$400 to aid the Bill Bolinger family.

"You cook your way, I'll cook

mine," gets more sausage ready for the pan during Fri-

day night's benefit pancake



July 12 will be a memorable

It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. cruised 14 hours from LaMarque cruise, Mrs. Hall said, she feels Clarence Walter George III of to Boca Chica, below Padre Is- there will be a more organized Dimmitt. Sharon Carlanne was

A 5-pound girl was born July 9 was some good, hard, straight of Dimmitt. She has been named

Hargroves go to Yuma post

while he is stationed there with week. sion topic of a second cruise five the Army. He has had a month's Mrs. Lloyd Roberts of Melrose

> VISITING the Sam Ogans Monday night and Tuesday were Mr.

she said. "I told the ladies that from the Hereford hospital Satur- his daughter, Mrs. Paul Wright the main things that are needed day. The baby, born last Wednes- and baby, Paula Faye, of Torthere now — and this is my own 9, and Valerie, 5 and a brother day, has two sisters, Elizabeth, rance, Calif. bert Haseloff of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews.

> Valerie Andrews celebrated her fifth birthday last Thursday at the home of her grandparents, Hart boy wins the Owen Andrews. Guests for the lan, Jan, Julie, Hal and Hilery Bruns, Elizabeth and Jason An-

MR, AND MRS. Jimmy Barber | Smith and the 14 other Texas and Jason of Hutchinson, Kan, winners will be honored at a spewere here last week visiting his cial luncheon with Santa Fe ofparents, the Harlan Barbers. ficials during the national FFA Thursday afternoon, friends came convention in Kansas City in Ocin to see the new scn, Jason. Mrs. lober. Clint Ward and Mrs. Bill Barber | Winners were selected for their helped the hostess.

family were here with her last lastic achievement. week, after she underwent sur-gery Wednesday morning. Among Mrs. H. D. Smith of Hart. His those coming were Mrs. Earl FFA chapter advisor in Hart High Reno of Midland, the Don Mob- School is Lanny Tucker.

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS | leys of Farmington, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hargrove her sister, Mrs. Jewel Price of kind of ladies we had on this and son, Ti Lyn, will leave about Floydada. Mrs. Mobley was con-Monday for Yuma, Ariz., to live tinuing to improve the last of the

days later, with 11 ladies aboard leave since returning to the States and her sister, Mrs. Lester Reece to discuss "ways and means" for from a tour of duty in Vietnam, of Visalia, Calif., visited their The Hargroves have their own Andrews relatives around Heremobile home, which has been ford last Thursday. They included with what Dimmitt had done parked near the home of her par- ed the Ronnie Andrews, Owen Anfor Girlstown last Christmas," ents, the Bill Struves, in recent drews, Mrs. Laura Littrell, Miss Alma Andrews and the T. L. Sparkmans Jr.

REV. SAM OGEN accompanied and Mrs. Ed Pinson and Cal of four junior boys to Baptist Camp Fort Worth. They had been on a at Floydada last week. The boys I've been in West Texas," about camper vacation into Colorado. are Kirk Andrews, Russell Har-The Ogans and Pinsons are friends kins, Jerry Robbins and Van Ma-

Mrs. Joe Edd Andrews and Visiting in the Lloyd Shultz baby son, James Edd, came home home several days last week were

Mrs. Herbert Haseloff of Abiling and a storm shelter. The girls Jastin 31/2. Great grandparents ene and Mrs. Z. P. Pilgreen of don't have enough room to do are Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Spark- Vernon spent the weekend with man Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Mrs. Joe Andrews, their daughter Pilgreen of Vernon and Mrs. Hat- and granddaughter, respectively, tie Haseloff of Vernon. Grand- and her family. The visit was esparents are Mr. and Mrs. Her- pecially to see the newest Andrews son, James Edd, and the other children.

occasion were her cousins, Har- Santa Fe award Danny Smith, Hart FFA mem-

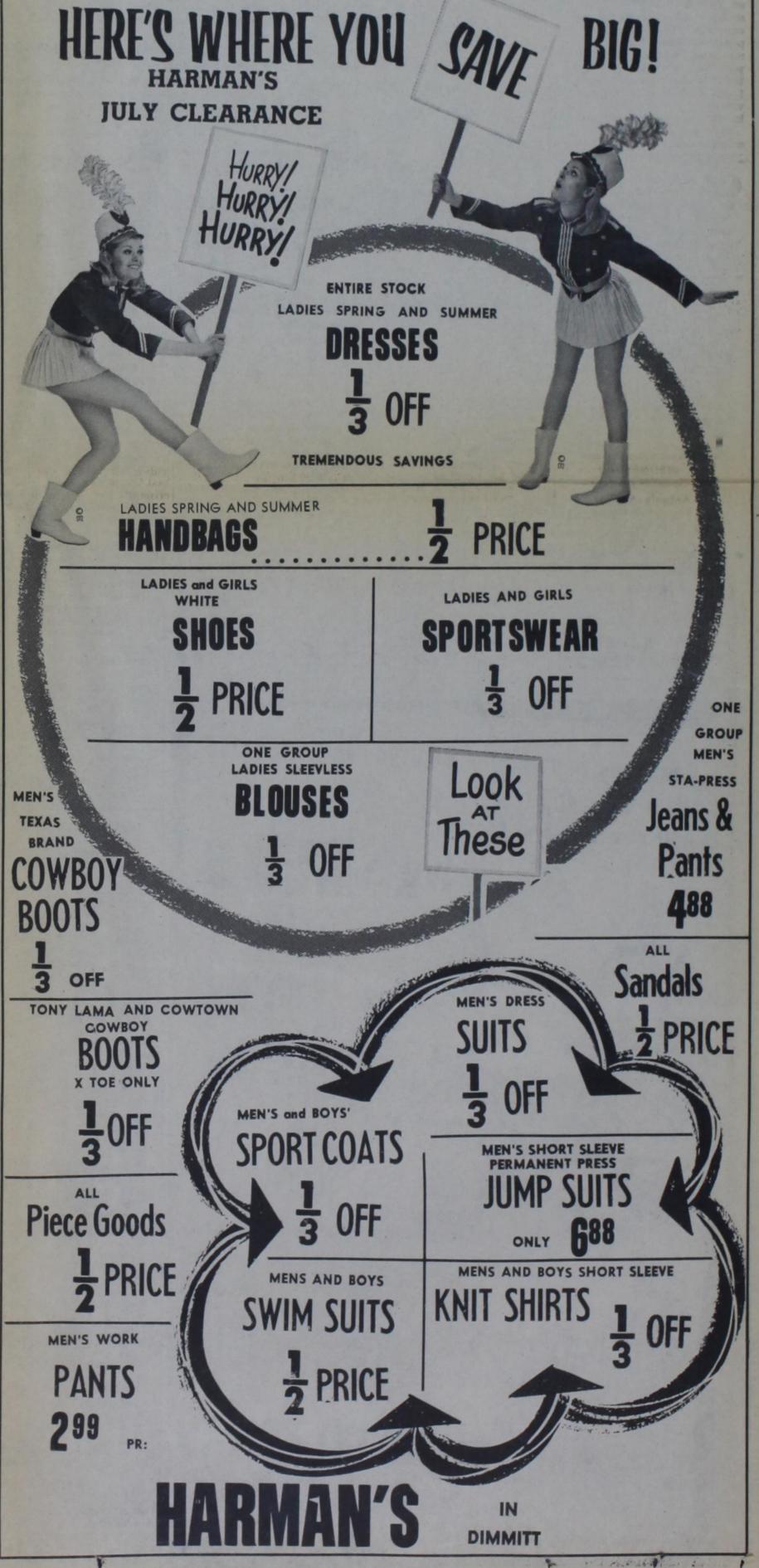
ber, was announced today (Thurs-Visiting their son, Bill Warrick, day) as one of 15 state winners were the Velman Warricks of Wel- of Santa Fe Educational Awards. lington, during the holiday week- THE AWARDS were presented end. They also visited his mother, during today's morning session of Mrs. J. E. Warrick, and brother, the 43rd annual state convention of the Future Farmers of America in San Antonio.

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"The cooperation of all our pcople here has been good and ev- up. They are Albert Earl Ewing, erything is coming along real well Kyle Broderson, Anthony Mcfor the tournament," Chap in a n Colum and Steve Nutr. The inreported this week. "With a joint dians' coach, Charles Nutt, was community effort and good atten- named to coach the All-Stars. dance at the games, this tourna- Two members of the Giants boost to our junior baseball pro- Cliff Parker and Junior Joiner.

Moday night after the final sea- of the All-Star team. son of the regular game.

THE LEAGUE champion Tigers landed seven boys on the Castro Art exhibit and County All-Stars. They are Ricky Wright, Travis Hampton, Robert Mayberry, Brad Sanders, James McLain, Mike Odom and Robert

Co-op to hold annual meeting, tours Saturday

multi-million-dollar corn milling on exhibit. plant which is nearing comple-

ders will see at their plant site several local artists. the most modern com-milling fa Mrs. Mary Bechtol, chairman

After touring the plant site in The hours are 8 a.m. to noon

Morgan Dennis, Dimmitt Wheat at the DHS tennis courts. Growers president. Murrell Ro- Mrs. Beethol reported that 160 like to encourage those who have July 19-25 as National Farm Sai-Bank for Cooperatives, will be tage of the 10-day ACT I pro- the Friends of the Library has the speaker at the busine is meet- gram, including 29 in art, 45 in asked that each child read at ing. This bank is financing the trampoline, 21 in Spanish, 30 in

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Calhoun. The Tigers' manager, David Perez, Jack Patton, Oscar Dr. David Bechtol, will serve as

Four members of the runner-

up Indians made the All-Star line-

ment can mean a big financial were All-Star selections. They are All-Stars chosen from the Pirat-Carrying Castro County's ban- es were Edward Nino and Florner into the tournament will be a ence Acevedo. The Pirate coach, 15-boy all-star squad announced Jimmy Diaz, was named manager

visitors' day scheduled Friday

The ACT I athletic and cultural program, sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will climax with an art exhibit and visitors' day

LOCAL ART students will exhibit their work from 3:30 to Up to 1,000 persons are expect- 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Dimmitt ed to be on hand Saturday when High School artroom. Their in-

Also on hand for the art show will be Dr. Emilo Cabellero, head TOURS OF the plant will be of the WISU art department, held from 1 to 4 p.m. Stockhol- who has taught Miss Meaders and

cility in the US, and the only one of the ACT I program, said viowned by a cooperative The mill sitors will be also welcome Friportion of the plant is scheduled day in other classes during their for start-up in about two months. regular meeting hours.

East Dimmitt, stockholders will for the trampoline classes at the cross the city to Dimmitt High J. D. Blackburn home, 1 p., for School, where the business ses- the Spanish class in room 29 of sion will begin in the auditorium Dimmitt High School, 9 a.m. to at 5 p.m. The annual dinner will mon and 1 to 2 p.m for the mo- mer Reading Program will be rate of farm accidents. Both the begin at 7 p.m. in the DHS gym
dern dance classes in the Dimmitt

nusium.

human and the financial costs of
these accidents are intolerable," High School gymnasium, and 8 from this program and have not noted President Nixon in his pro-Master of ceremonies will be a.m. to noon for the tennis classes

gers, president of the Houston local persons are taking anvan- not read any books to do so since ety Week. major portion of the plant cost. modern dance, ad 35 in tennis.

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'THIS WON'T HURT,' Dr. W. J. Hill assures "Gary's" owner, Beckie Harris-But Gary doesn't seem convinced as he gets his annual rabies vaccination at the city fire station Dimmitt Wheat Growers, Inc., structor, Celia Meadors of West last Thursdy. Next in line, in background, is Mrs. Betty Harholds its 35th annual stockholders' Texas State University, will also ris with "Wendy," who doesn't seem too worried about the meeting and conducts tours of its have some of her own paintings needle. Dr. Hill reported that 130 dogs and five cats received thier rabies inoculations and city pet-license tags during the five-hours clinic. Assisting with the inoculations and registrations were Police Chief W. W. Jones, Mrs. Rex Cowart and Mrs. C. B. Welch

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By MARY EDNA HENDRIX

5th at 9:30 a.m. Cerificates will child can attend the party if he able and their consistend us

tend the party! We received a few more books checked out as soon as I could and to make use of the "Slow get them on the shelves! Keep reading kids! You will be glad

The view from Farm Safety Week to begin Sunday

"The efficiency of American agriculture and the quality of life for agricultural workers is threat-Three more weeks and the Sum- ened today by the continued high been back to the library. I would clamation designating the week of

least three books before attending most farm accidents could be prethe party at the bank on August vented through the use of sensible be given to those who have read Safety information and mechanitwelve books or more, but each al safeguards are readily availhas read at least three books should be actively encouraged, during these two months. We have he said.

had 225 to sign for the Summer GOVERNOR Preston Smith, In Reading Program, but 31 of these have not reported having read a book. Get on the ball kids and state's rural highways.

The Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council notes that the theme for this year's national week is "Protection! Make it Work for Safety."

for rural safety has shown that practices and protective devices.

his proclamation, calls on Texans to reverse the farm accident get at least three books read be- trend. He urges all farm and fore August 5th, so you can atsafety conscious - to take advantage of modern technology designthis week. Most of them were ed to remove many of the hazchildrens books, and they were ards in agricultural enterprises Moving Vehicle" emblem on their equipment when moving it on the

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