

Carnival, square dance to launch Roundup Week

The annual Roundup celebration in Dimmitt will kick off Monday evening with the opening of the Jest Amusement Co. Carnival. Then on Tuesday night, there will be a street square dance on the south side of the courthouse square, with Tommy Fowler in charge.

THE PET Show, Bicycle Marathon, Mexican Fiesta and Flea Market were among the events ironed out at Monday night's final planning session of the Castro County Activities Committee.

The Mexican Fiesta supper will be held next Thursday evening in the courthouse community room. The Fiesta will feature an enchilada supper, with a plate of two enchiladas, salad and tostadas selling for \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Rev. Raphael Chen is coordinating the event.

FRIDAY, Aug. 15 has been designated "Kids' Day," and will feature the Pet Show, Bicycle Marathon, swimming party and watermelon feast for youngsters.

The Pet Show will be held at

10 a.m. Aug. 15 on the courthouse square, with Dr. W. J. Hill, veterinarian, in charge.

The Kiwanis Club will conduct the Bicycle Marathon, with Dale Fowler serving as chairman. The route agreed upon Monday night will start at the Little League park and go west along US 86, then north on FM 1055, then back into town along Hospital Road.

A NEW feature of this year's Bicycle Marathon will be "money for miles" to benefit the community. Each youngster is to secure one or more sponsors who will pay whatever amount they wish for every mile the youth rides. Ten percent of the money the youths earn in their marathon will go to help pay Roundup expenses and the balance will be designated for worthy community projects.

The Bicycle Marathon is open to all riders from 8 to 20.

The marathon will end at the Country Club, where riders will be treated to a swimming party. Then they'll go to the city park for a watermelon feast, served by the Dimmitt Lions Club. B. M. Nelson is in charge of the watermelon feast.

THE FLEA Market, a new event this year, "will take anything and everything," according to Mrs. Behrends, coordinator.

To be held in the County Expo Center Aug. 16 in con-

junction with the Old Settlers' Reunion, the Flea Market will be a combination garage sale, art and crafts display, trading post and pet exchange.

"Anything you'd like to sell or trade, which you think someone else might be interested in, is welcome," Mrs. Behrends said.

BOOTHS WILL be open all day, with time out for the Roundup Parade. Cost will be \$10 per booth and a commission of 10% on net proceeds, to help pay building rent and Roundup costs.

"You can reserve a booth as an individual, family, business, neighborhood or club," Mrs. Behrends said.

Those who have reserved booths so far, she said, are the 4-H Junior Leaders, a Nazareth church women's group, a New Mexico turquoise dealer and several individuals.

BOOTH renters so far have indicated they'll be selling such things as Indian jewelry, original artwork by inmates of the state prison in Huntsville, arts and crafts of all descriptions, antiques, knick-knacks—and even pets and poultry.

Anyone wishing to rent a booth for the Flea Market should contact Mrs. Behrends at 647-3490.

THE ROUNDUP will get into high gear next Thursday night [See CARNIVAL, Page 14]

The Castro County News

48th Year — No. 44

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, August 7, 1975

16 Pages

'Hart Days' are here

If you plan to go to Hart Friday or Saturday, be sure to wear your western clothes and be on the lookout for any suspicious-looking characters who may be about to rob the Farmers State Bank.

The "Hart Days" celebration will start Friday with "Western Day."

Anyone appearing downtown from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. without western garb will be fined.

"All 'Hart Days' events this year are being combined into two big days," said Mrs. James Jackson, general chairman. The events will include the annual Hart Day Parade, a carnival, a "Miss Flapper" contest, and the choosing of Miss Hart.

Much of the action during the two days will take place along Main Street: food and game booths and a square dance on Friday; arts and crafts show and sale on the bank parking lot, merchants' drawings, water polo, and the parade on Saturday, with the booths continuing Saturday also.

All parade entrants should be at Avenue A west of Broadway for judging at 12:30 p.m., with the judges meeting at the emcee's stand for forms.

Trophy winners will be announced during the parade, as well as the winner of the "Miss Flapper" contest. The awards will include "Best Dressed Pioneer Man," "Best Dressed Pioneer Woman," first, second and third place queen entry; first, second and third commercial entry; first, second and third antique auto; first, second and third bicycle entry; "Most Unusual Entry"; and "Miss Flapper."

The "Miss Flapper" contest is open to ladies 65 and older. The contestants will ride in the parade. To vote for any entrant, you need only drop a penny per vote in the canisters around town bearing the contestants' names. Twenty-five dollars will go to the winner, and the rest of the proceeds [See HART DAYS, Page 14]

Six Hart girls vie for crown

The new "Miss Hart" will be crowned Saturday at 9 p.m. by the reigning Miss Hart, Karen Foster.

THIS YEAR'S six contestants will be judged on the basis of their parade appearance, interviews with the judges, evening gown competition, and interviews with the emcee of the pageant.

Candidates are Tamie Gilcrease, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gilcrease, sponsored by Chi Psi; Ludonne Bonsal, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bonsal, sponsored by the Good Neighbor Club; Teri King, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. King, sponsored by the Zealot Club; Carol Armstrong, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong, sponsored by the Lions Club; Stacey Averitt, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Averitt, sponsored by Xi Mu Iota; and Sherry Booe, 15, daughter of Mrs. Jerri Booe, sponsored by Farmers Grain Co.



STATE SEN. MAX SHERMAN ADDRESSES ROTARY CLUB FRIDAY
... "Most school districts will probably have to raise taxes"

SHERMAN/No new state taxes, but...

"There's something that DIDN'T happen in the legislature that's significant," State Sen. Max Sherman of Amarillo told Dimmitt Rotarians and guests Friday. "For the second legislative session in a row—1973 and 1975—there has been no increase in state taxes."

School board to meet Monday in new building

The Dimmitt School Board will hold its first meeting in the new school administration building Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Rites are held for Mr. Welch

Graveside services for Leon Welch, a former Dimmitt resident, were held July 28 at Castro Memorial Gardens.

'Friends' set '75 book sale

Books may be purchased for five cents to a quarter at the Rhoads Memorial Library during the Friends of the Library annual book sale, Aug. 12 through 16.

Mrs. Trimble's funeral rites held Tuesday

Ola Mae Beck Trimble, 69, a Dimmitt resident since 1936, died at 1 p.m. Friday in Deaf Smith General Hospital.

County tops in silage; second in corn, beets

Farmers in Castro County made an important contribution to Texas agriculture in 1974 by leading the state in the production of silage and by placing Castro in the top 10 counties in the production of sugarbeets, milo and grain corn.

Immunization clinic slated

A free immunization clinic is scheduled for Aug. 15 from 9 a.m. to noon at 405 NW Third St. (gray building) in Dimmitt.

County tops in silage; second in corn, beets

Farmers in Castro County made an important contribution to Texas agriculture in 1974 by leading the state in the production of silage and by placing Castro in the top 10 counties in the production of sugarbeets, milo and grain corn.

County tops in silage; second in corn, beets

Farmers in Castro County made an important contribution to Texas agriculture in 1974 by leading the state in the production of silage and by placing Castro in the top 10 counties in the production of sugarbeets, milo and grain corn.

County tops in silage; second in corn, beets

Farmers in Castro County made an important contribution to Texas agriculture in 1974 by leading the state in the production of silage and by placing Castro in the top 10 counties in the production of sugarbeets, milo and grain corn.

County tops in silage; second in corn, beets

Farmers in Castro County made an important contribution to Texas agriculture in 1974 by leading the state in the production of silage and by placing Castro in the top 10 counties in the production of sugarbeets, milo and grain corn.

County tops in silage; second in corn, beets

Farmers in Castro County made an important contribution to Texas agriculture in 1974 by leading the state in the production of silage and by placing Castro in the top 10 counties in the production of sugarbeets, milo and grain corn.

County tops in silage; second in corn, beets

Farmers in Castro County made an important contribution to Texas agriculture in 1974 by leading the state in the production of silage and by placing Castro in the top 10 counties in the production of sugarbeets, milo and grain corn.

County tops in silage; second in corn, beets

Farmers in Castro County made an important contribution to Texas agriculture in 1974 by leading the state in the production of silage and by placing Castro in the top 10 counties in the production of sugarbeets, milo and grain corn.

County tops in silage; second in corn, beets

Farmers in Castro County made an important contribution to Texas agriculture in 1974 by leading the state in the production of silage and by placing Castro in the top 10 counties in the production of sugarbeets, milo and grain corn.

County tops in silage; second in corn, beets

Farmers in Castro County made an important contribution to Texas agriculture in 1974 by leading the state in the production of silage and by placing Castro in the top 10 counties in the production of sugarbeets, milo and grain corn.

County tops in silage; second in corn, beets

Farmers in Castro County made an important contribution to Texas agriculture in 1974 by leading the state in the production of silage and by placing Castro in the top 10 counties in the production of sugarbeets, milo and grain corn.

County tops in silage; second in corn, beets

Farmers in Castro County made an important contribution to Texas agriculture in 1974 by leading the state in the production of silage and by placing Castro in the top 10 counties in the production of sugarbeets, milo and grain corn.

City okays Latham tract, vetoes commercial zone

Dimmitt's city commission approved the plans for one new residential subdivision Monday night, but vetoed another plan requesting a commercial zone along FM 3215 in Southwest Dimmitt.

COMMISSIONERS gave their preliminary approval to builder Gene Latham's proposed 11-acre Latham Addition across FM 3215 north of South Hills Manor. But they turned down Tommy Stafford's request for a strip of commercial lots along FM 3215, part of his proposed Village Estate Addition.

Stafford wanted to include both new homes and "highly restricted" businesses in his proposed Village Estate Addition, with the proposed commercial lots fronting on FM 3215 just west of Front Street. But Mayor Elmer Youts and Commissioners J. R. Brown and Chet Braafadt voted unanimously against inclusion of the commercial lots.

City Manager Garnett Holland reported that a survey which he and Stafford conducted among Pine Street homeowners and other residents close to the proposed new Village Estate Addition drew mixed responses from the would-be neighbors.

"THERE WERE nine who had no objections to the commercial zone, six were definitely against it, and five said they would want to know exactly what type of businesses would go in before giving their approval," Holland said.

He added, "I got comments [See CITY OKAYS, Page 14]

Services held for Mrs. Evans

Mrs. Bessie Mae Evans, a resident of South Hills Manor nursing home, died Aug. 2.

FUNERAL services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Wallace Funeral Chapel of Tutulia with Morgan Sturgess, minister of the Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Evans, 85, was born in Kaufman. A long-time resident of Tutulia, she had lived in South Hills Manor one week.

Survivors include her husband, James A. (Pat); a son, Oscar, of Tutulia; two brothers, Emmitt LaRoe of Tutulia and Homer T. LaRoe of Happy; two sisters, Mrs. Hallie Dushman of Tutulia and Mrs. Ethel Wesley of Happy; one grandchild and one great-grandchild.



From early August, 1925, until early August, 1975, is fifty years. That's how long I have been involved in the production of a weekly newspaper in one capacity or another, with the exception of one year in the commercial printing business exclusively and two years as manager of the Castro County Chamber of Commerce. I don't have the time or space to rehash the highlights, if any, of fifty years of weekly newspapering, but I can assure you that there have been experiences, both good and bad, that have added to or detracted from the joy of engaging in a satisfying profession. We will continue the same policies during the next fifty years that we have observed in the past.

August is the anniversary month for a couple of other notable events. It was in August that the first atomic bomb was dropped on Japan and it was in August that Nixon abdicated the presidency.

A story in the Lubbock paper mentioned as how that city is also having weed problems. Members of the Lubbock chamber of commerce conducted a weed tour of the city in an effort to create some interest in weed eradication. There is a city ordinance in Lubbock, and I assume also in Dimmitt, against weeds, but apparently city ordinances are poor weed killers.

Vacation's almost over for teachers, students

Summer vacation is almost over as signaled by the beginning of in-service training for the county's teachers, coming up Wednesday.

DR. DON Newberry will speak at the sessions Wednesday, and teachers and teachers' aides from all Castro County schools will be in attendance.

Dimmitt teachers will continue in-service training Thursday with each building's faculty meeting and teachers spending time getting their classrooms in order.

Friday, Aug. 15, will begin the student registration from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The registration schedule for Aug. 15:

RICHARDSON ELEMENTARY
9-12 and 1-4 p.m. — Kindergarten through third grade
DIMMITT MIDDLE SCHOOL
9-12 — Grades 4 through 6
9-10:30 — Grade 8
10:30-12 — Grade 7
1-4 — Grades 4 through 6
HIGH SCHOOL
9-10:30 — Seniors
10:30-12 — Juniors
1-2:30 — Sophomores
2:30-4 — Freshmen

HART Public School will begin in-service training for teachers and aides Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. School will open for all students Monday, Aug. 18, at 8:25 a.m.

The teacher in-service sessions will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. On Tuesday the faculty and teachers' aides

will meet in the high school library at 9 a.m., with principals meeting with their respective faculties during the day.

WEDNESDAY from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. will be the in-service meeting in Dimmitt for all teachers and aides in the county.

Next Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., kindergarten through sixth grade students will register and should bring their birth certificates, health records, and

a \$3 workbook fee for the year. The high school students will register the same day in this order: 9-10:30 a.m., seniors; 10:30-12 noon, juniors; 1-2:30 p.m., sophomores; and 2:30-4 p.m., freshmen.

THE SCHEDULE for Friday, Aug. 15, will include registration of eighth graders from 9 to 10:30 a.m., seventh graders from 10:30 to 12 noon, and a teachers' meeting and preparation of rooms for the opening day of school.



FIRST STOP—Where else would a pair of hostesses start a tour of their hometown for a visiting teenager from another country? Tanya DeVaney (left) and Ginia Sheffy of Dimmitt, who returned Saturday from a three-week Lions International Youth Exchange trip to Ontario, Canada, share a cold drink

with Bill Lougheed, 17, of Goderich, Ontario. Miss Sheffy stayed with Lougheed's family in Goderich, and now he'll be a guest of her family during part of his three-week stay in Dimmitt. Lions Club families throughout Texas are hosting Canadian youths this month.

Sheffy's chatter

Bagwells tour New England and Nova Scotia by bus

By MYRTLE SHEFFY

Ruby and George Bagwell have returned from a tour to Nova Scotia by bus. Scenery and a few points of interest besides becoming acquainted took care of the entertainment until they took the Pennsylvania Turnpike across the Allegheny Mountains.

Gettysburg and Lancaster, Dutch people, were so interesting, historical and beautiful.

Travel along the Garden State Parkway skirted the Catskill Mountains and across the Hudson River. The two points of interest in Hyde Park were the Franklin D. Roosevelt and Vanderbilt homes. They were fortunate to travel through the White Mountains of Vermont into New Hampshire. Leaving the rugged north woods of Maine they entered the province of New Brunswick. Motoring by the sea and the Bay of Fundy, beautiful scenery again greeted them. St. John has the famous Reversing Rapids.

The picturesque drive through Nova Scotia took them to Halifax, where they spent three nights. Their tour of the city included the Citadel, Public Gardens, Provincial buildings. Their trip to Peggy's Cove with its weather-worn wharves is famous among artists and photographers throughout the world.

In the Evangeline Country they visited Grand Pre, which was the principal scene of the expulsion of the Acadians from Nova Scotia in 1775. The park contains a bust of Longfellow, Evangeline's Well, her statue and a memorial church.

From Yarmouth they boarded the M/S Bolero for a ten-hour cruise across the Bay of Fundy to Portland, Maine.

As expected, historic Boston unveils the past. New York City, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C. and Plymouth are also cities with unlimited interest and history. Williamsburg has much restored area and historic parks.

Leaving Virginia, they traveled through North Carolina. Maggie Valley is the gateway to the Great Smokey Mountain National Park in Tennessee. Homeward bound they started west on Interstate 40 to Amarillo on their Continental Trailway Silver Eagle.

THE RECREATION committee of the Western Ammonia plant workers were hosts to a big salad and ham supper for the personnel and guests Friday evening at the Country Club. Swimming and conversation were enjoyed by the 100 people. Hosts and hostesses were Karen and Tommy Fowler (he is really owner of the car wash), Jerry and Jeanette Phil-

lips, Glen and Rita Mayhew, the Marvin Bryants. They later went to the mountains of Colorado and New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Widick and Gene and Melba Sanders also helped as hosts.

Mike and Kay Wardlow were guests of an uncle and aunt on a paid-for-everything trip to Las Vegas, Nev. Mike is one of the foremen at Western Ammonia.

Glen and Rita Mayhew also are on a vacation trip.

Scott Bagley and Oren Barnes are in Kansas and Colorado this week showing the Jerry and Carol Cluck's horses at the big shows.

George and Pag Bagley and children Kelly and Steven are in Sipigo, that is near Tres Ritos, N.M. this week for a before school starts vacation. Pat teaches home economics.

B. M. AND Viola Nelson, the editor of our paper, and Sid and I had a good going trip to Trinidad, Colo. first, then way up a crooked road to beautiful Monument Lake. The interesting thing up that road was "Rock Wall", a sheer rock 100 feet in the air, and a citizen told us it is 50 miles long. Then back by Raton. We watched a few races Friday. The horses did not run to suit us so we went on to Taos, passed Eagle Nest, passed that well known Angel Fire ski slope, then around more mountain curves than I care to remember, on to Santa Fe, then to Albuquerque. We stopped there for coffee and good homemade candy with Mary (Nelson) and Herb Burnham and three sons Mike, Rex and Jay. Spent a night at Santa Rosa, then to beautiful, weedy Dimmitt. Oh yes, if you go up there to Taos do have dinner at Kachine. The honey dip and fried chicken was very good. Taos is an artists town and the buildings stay with the Indian architecture.

The Russel Morans had a rambling trip to the Santa Fe area.

Elvon and Sue DeVaney are in Washington, D.C. visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. DeVaney. He must hurry back and get Castro County's birthday party going the 16th of August.

DR. AND MRS. Charles Beavers were here from Greensboro, N.C. visiting her uncle Floyd and Mrs. Reynolds, an aunt Alma Umberson and Nell's high school friends Mrs. Ted (Dorothy) Sheffy and Edna Reinhardt. The Beavers and other members of the Reynolds family were here and at the Cranfords in Lubbock for a reunion. These are the people I have: Leo and Natalia Harrison of Denver, one of the twins, Anita and Dalton Hamilton of Austin, Morris and Juanita Cranford of Lubbock, Anna Reynolds McCoy and her husband Odie of Greenwood, Charlie and Christine Harris of Lubbock, Mary Reynolds Gollehon of Albuquerque, Bob and Betty Huckabay were with the group at Lubbock, also dinner guests at the cafe, and David Cranford, the son and his wife Mary Beth, who is the daughter of the Raymond Kings.

Rev. and Mrs. Lennel Hester are moving to Lubbock next week where Lennel will be pastor at Asbury Methodist. Their daughter Betty and Tony Kuehler and two boys from Lubbock are helping them move. Our new minister will be Marvin Roark of Wheeler. The Asbury minister went to Polk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo.

MR. AND MRS. Troy Langford, Zola Langford and her sister Miss Esther VanDoren and Lawson Langford attended the family reunions of the Vandoren and Blacks of the Olu-stee area at Altus.

Joe and Lois Scott have company, an aunt Della Sairless of San Antonio, and Melba Mahaffey. The ladies went to Roscoe to get the aunt. One day Jim and Dorothy

Elder cooked a Mexican dinner for the coffee. Another time they had coffee with Jo Gregory and Oleta Golden. Then last Sunday they went to the Robert Dobbins house at Frio for ice cream and cake and a cookout supper to celebrate the birthdays of Richard and Robbie Dobbins.

The Jim Cleavingers, the Bill Birdwells and their cousins the J. B. Coopers of Roscoe and the George Sideses are home from a cameo trip to Colorado, up to Conejos, on to see the Great Sand Dunes and other places. Ina says it couldn't be called a fishing trip since only one itty bitty fish was caught.

REV. MR. Paul Braafladt and family of Seattle, Wash. are here for a visit with his brother Chet and Helen Braafladt and family. They went to see "Texas" in the Palo Duro Canyon. Went in that motor house van and ran out of gas on the way back to Dimmitt. Got home at 5 a.m. (Now you expect that kind of thing from teenagers.)

Dora Johnson spent a few days in Lubbock visiting her daughter Beverly Russell, a nephew B. J. Williams and family and Vera and Pete Duree, a sister-in-law.

Myrtle Williams was hostess to several of her kin last week, a granddaughter Sheila and husband Jackie Lofgren and sons Rodney and Jerry from Venita, Okla., Carl Williams and son John from Plainview, Myrtle's sister Winnie McLain of Dallas, a nephew Alcala and Joan Wiggins from Punta Gorda, Fla.

Ray or "Babe" and Faye Byrnes have moved back to Dimmitt after several years

living in Grand Prairie. He is with Kenneth Jackson Ditching. He is an uncle of Anthony Byrnes.

BOB HUCKABAY tells us that Bob Askey, the former girls basketball coach, is in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo recuperating from hurts he received in a fall at the elevator in Happy where he is working for the summer. Seems a foot bone was broken, went through his boot, and he has other injuries. Why not write him?

Andrew and Phillie Garza and son Tyson and sisters Teresa and Abelia all went to Dallas last weekend to attend their brother Charlie Garza's wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Quite a few people have been to Colorado this summer. Jack and Jessie Ebeling went to the Durango area to visit her sister. She says it was hotter than Texas. Ann and R. N. Carpenter were there too. Some of their kinfolk from Plains were killed in a three-car smashup.

Mary Booher went to Lubbock last week to attend the wedding of her granddaughter Lori Ann and Jimmy Pritchard. She is the daughter of Ray and Meca Aldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Zane H. Payne of Odessa are here visiting her sister Mrs. J. B. Moore and family. The Paynes brought the camper trailer, may go on to the lake and hills.

ELMER AND Mary Dixon will be the honored guests at a dinner Sunday, Aug. 10 at the

Exposition building. Their children will host the party. Irene and Weldon Bradley, Elisabeth Worthington of Fort Worth, Ruth Harris of Weatherford, Peggy Bailey of Seminole and everyone's children will help. Irene is giving a special invitation to all of you to come by in the afternoon to visit the Dixons a while.

Thursdays Irene went to Dallas (or Allen nearby) to visit her daughter Mollie Blair. They plan to go see the big "Town East" shopping center and make some of the eating places.

Mr. and Mrs. Ola Wheeler visited their daughter Mrs. Guy Waldrop and Guy recently. They are from Lone Wolf, Okla., that is east of Eldorado where I grew up.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Shrum visited his parents in Irving, also stopped in to see Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lovell in Lamesa. Ron was the former manager of the Perry Store here. On they go to El Paso for a weekend sightseeing. Don is manager of TG&Y. You can see that I was in that store recently. Talked to

DR. JAMES E. WOHLGEMUTH OPTOMETRIST 300 West Bedford Ph. 647-4464 Dimmitt, Tex.

IGLESIA DE CRISTO E. Lee and S.E. Third Evangelists - Miguel Zuniga Sunday - Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday - Bible Classes for all 7:30 p.m.

IGLESIA BAUTISTA JOE BAILES MEMORIAL 300 N.E. 7th Pastor Van Earl Hughes Secretaria Sara Salinas Tesorero Gabriel Montiel Estudios Biblicos 10:00 a.m. El Sermon 11:00 a.m. BIENVENIDOS A TODOS!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 1201 Western Circle Drive Rev. John Street, Pastor Sunday - Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal 8:10 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH C. Lennel Hester, Pastor 110 S.W. 3rd - Ph. 647-4356 Sunday - Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. MYF, Jr. Hi & Sr. Hi. 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday - General Meeting, WSCS 9:30 a.m. Choir 7:30 p.m.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. James Robert Alexander 412 North East Street Sunday - Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Monday W.M.U. 4:30 p.m. Tuesday Brotherhood 7:55 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir Friday

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH William E. Summers, Pastor 302 S.E. 2nd Sunday - Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Christ Ambassadors and Children's Church 6:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday - Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Raphael Chen, Pastor 1001 W. Halsell - Ph. 647-4219 Sunday - Mass in English 7:00 a.m. Mass in Spanish 10:30 a.m. Religion Classes 9:30 a.m. Monday, Tuesday & Saturday - Mass 7:00 a.m. Holy Days - Mass in English 7:00 a.m. Mass in Spanish 8:00 p.m. Confessions - Friday 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Baptism by Appointment

CHURCH OF CHRIST S.W. 4th at Bedford Viggo Ulrich, Minister Sunday - Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday - Bible Class for all 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Western Circle Drive Rev. Ed Manning, Minister Sunday - Church School 10:00 a.m. Common Worship 11:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST NE 7th & Andrews Fred Joiner, Minister 647-4261 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday - Mid-Week Services 8:30 p.m.

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 600 Western Drive Roy E. Barringer, Minister Phone 647-5478 Sunday - Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship and Lord's Supper 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday - Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 5th and Halsell Jim Hedrick, Pastor Sunday - Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. NYPS 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday - Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.

LA IGLESIA DE DIOS DEL PRIMOJENITO East Halsell St. Pastor, Gustavo Ornelas Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sermon 11:00 a.m. Lord's Supper and Feet Washing 11:30 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (Northside) Third and Halsell Streets Leonard Tittle, Minister Phone 647-5284 Sunday - Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday - Ladies Class 2:00 p.m. Mid-Week Service 8:00 p.m.

SUNNYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Raymond Jones, Pastor Sunday - Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night - Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

LEE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Bobby Gordon, Pastor Phone 647-5335 Sunday - Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday - Mid-Week Services 8:00 p.m.

EVERSMAN products for faster, easier, more economical land forming

Hydraulic Scrapers Automatic Levelers

Ditchers New Rear Blades

Build or clean ditches up to 7' wide, 33" deep. Rubber mounted or 3-point hitch models. Mechanical or hydraulic control. One man operation. Easily transported. Low power requirements. Handled by standard farm tractors. There are 5 models available.

Come in Today For Full Details

Hays Implement Co.

Build or clean ditches up to 7' wide, 33" deep. Rubber mounted or 3-point hitch models. Mechanical or hydraulic control. One man operation. Easily transported. Low power requirements. Handled by standard farm tractors. There are 5 models available.

Come in Today For Full Details

Hays Implement Co.

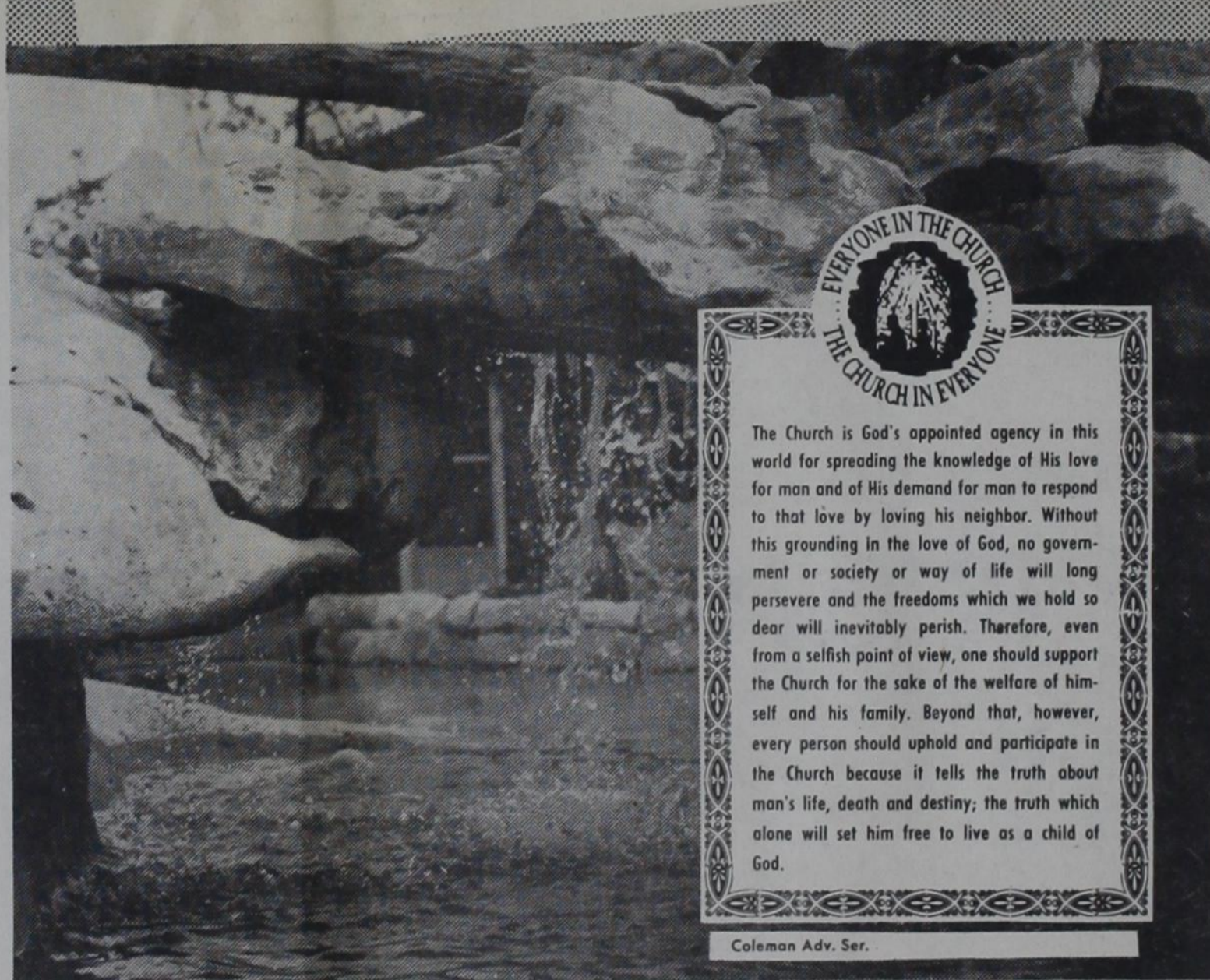
Build or clean ditches up to 7' wide, 33" deep. Rubber mounted or 3-point hitch models. Mechanical or hydraulic control. One man operation. Easily transported. Low power requirements. Handled by standard farm tractors. There are 5 models available.

Come in Today For Full Details

Hays Implement Co.

MANMADE

A man made this beautiful little waterfall and improved his part of a little stream that ran by his house. Another man on another stream threw trash in the water and let weeds grow up around it so that the beauty of the creek was obscured. Man fashions many things out of that which God has created. Beauty or ugliness can result from our decisions as to what we will do with divine raw materials. Dedication to God and the desire to emulate Him usually makes the difference in what we do with what God has provided. Let God find you in His church.



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.

Coleman Adv. Ser.

Phone For Starting Time

Thursday Carlos Bracho Yolanda Ciani SAN SIMON DE LOS MAGUEYES Color

Friday & Saturday

CHARLES BRONSON IN BREAKOUT A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE A P-BYNISTA FEATURE Color

Sunday, Monday

Francis Ford Coppola's BEST PICTURE The Godfather PART II Al Pacino Robert Niro Color

CARLILE Theatre Dimmitt, Texas

INSUR-MATION By JOE COWEN Cowen Insurance Agency 647-4223

Where is the best place to keep my policies? At home where you and your family have easy access to them. Insurance policies are simply a copy of a contract. There is no reason to keep them in a safety deposit box since if the policies are lost, stolen or in a fire, duplicates can be obtained from your company. Occasionally legal problems make it preferable to keep policies within easy reach. In the case of life insurance policies, a beneficiary might need a court order to open a safety deposit box and this could delay payment. Numbers of the policies and company names should be kept in a separate place from the policies as a double check.

Published Through the Cooperation of the Local Ministerial Association and Sponsored by the Undersigned Individuals and Business Institutions BIG' PUMP CO. CASTRO COUNTY NEWS HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO. DIMMITT EQUIPMENT CO. HAYS IMPLEMENT DIMMITT '66' INC. Chet Braafladt SEALE FLORIST Phone 647-3554 DIMMITT TV CABLE DENNIS FLORAL & GIFTS Across From the Hospital 647-3197 FIRST STATE BANK C&S EQUIPMENT CO. FLOYD'S TIRE SHOP

Come 'n Get 'em



CRISCO 3 lb. can

\$1.79

PRODUCE

ALWAYS AT ITS BEST!



GRAPES
White Seedless

49¢ lb.

ORANGES
Sunkist Fancy

23¢ lb.



PLUMS

Larodo Sweet's **39¢** lb.



LETTUCE

Firm Head **33¢** ea.

TOMATOES
California Fancy

39¢ lb.

96 oz. bottle
DOWNY \$2.29

Liquid Detergent 22 oz.
DAWN 69¢

White Swan 4 oz. box
BLACK PEPPER **49¢**

Van Camps 16 oz.
PORK & BEANS **4 for \$1**

Kraft 18 oz.
BAR-B-QUE SAUCE **59¢**

Del Monte
MANDARIN ORANGES **3 for \$1**

Charmin 4 roll pkg.
GREEN BEANS **3 for 89¢**

Sweet Sue 10 oz.
BAR-B-QUE CHICKEN **59¢**



CASCADE

50 oz. box

\$1.19

Daytime 30's
PAMPERS \$2.13

TISSUE 77¢

Armour 5 oz.
VIENNA SAUSAGE **3 for \$1**



DASH

20 lb. box

\$5.99

6 oz. can
88¢



SCOPE
ORAL HYGIENIC MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE YOU PAY ONLY **\$1.99**

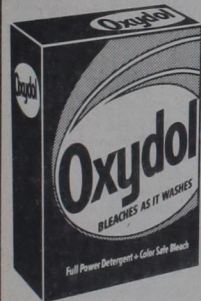
\$1.39
Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO 7 oz. Lotion

11 oz. jar
COFFEE MATE **89¢**



COOKIES

Sunshine Hydrox 19 oz. **79¢**



OXYDOL

10 lb. box

\$3.89

Instant 3 oz.
TEA White Swan **\$1.09**

Big Tex Grapefruit 46 oz.
JUICE **2 for \$1**

Pre Sweet 6 oz.
KOOL-AID **2 for \$1**

Sweet Sue Whole 3 lb. can
CHICKEN **\$1.29**

Hi-Vi 50 Beef
DOG FOOD **8 for \$1**

Del Monte 15 oz.
SPINACH **4 for \$1**

Fleischmann's 1 lb. quartered
MARGARINE **67¢**

Atkins Dill Slices quart
PICKLES **59¢**



Decker Quality
BACON (Cured without Sugar) **\$1.59** lb.



Kraft
LONGHORN CHEESE

\$1.29 lb.

CHUCK ROAST
Blade Cut USDA Good **99¢** lb.



Peter Pan
PEANUT BUTTER
18 oz.

99¢



Glover's Hot Link
SAUSAGE **89¢** lb.

Glover's 12 oz. pkg.
FRANKS **79¢**

2 lb. box
VELVEETA CHEESE **\$1.69**



BEEF PATTIES
Fresh Ground Daily

\$1.29 lb.

OPEN SUNDAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

DIMMITT 218 WEST JONES

SUPERMARKET

BUCCANEER STAMPS ★ DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAYS
SPECIALS GOOD AUGUST 7 THRU AUGUST 13

Better Buys in Quality MEATS

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING? GO CLASSIFIED

1—REAL ESTATE, HOMES & LAND

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertising in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

1-28-tfc

BEAUTIFUL HOMES

With all built ins, including bookshelves, 3 baths, large walk-in closets, fenced back yard, sprinkler system, concrete patio, must be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appointment only. Attractive terms can be arranged for qualified buyers.

★ Also have choice residential lot near South Elementary. Attractively priced.

L. C. LEE REALTOR

719 West Lee Street
Dimmitt, Texas 79027
Phone 806-647-2171
& 806-647-2244
P. O. Box 515

BY OWNER: Three-bedroom home for sale. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central heat, carpeted, fenced. For appointment, call James Horton between 8 and 5 at 647-2111. 1-22-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Three-bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, all built-ins, refrigerated air, sunken den, fireplace, 12x16 storage building. Fenced and landscaped. Call 647-2168 or 647-5503 for appointment. 1-37-tfc

MUST SELL: Four 1975 Shawnee Mobile Homes, three 3-bedroom 14x70 feet; one 2-bedroom, 14x62 feet. FHA money available. 647-2478, Bert Andrews. 3-36-tfc

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 baths, single garage, 603 Pine, Phone 647-3441. 1-41-tfc

MOBILE HOME for sale, eight feet wide. Call Bert Andrews, 647-2478. 1-41-tfc

WANT TO RENT three-bedroom house, unfurnished. School teachers. 655-3396, Canyon. 1-41-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2-bedroom brick home; den, dining room, large closets, large utility-storage room. Equity and assume loan. Call 995-3248 or see at 722 Grant, Dimmitt. 1-29-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 505 SW Sixth St. Call 647-4301 for appointment. 1-30-tfc

FOR SALE: Extra large lot east of town with 243 ft. highway frontage. Plumbed for mobile home site; also excellent building site. \$3000. Call Jeff Earl at 647-4598 after 5 p.m. 1-43-tfc

2—FOR RENT

COUNTRY ARMS APARTMENTS: One, two and three bedroom apartments, built-in stove and refrigerator. Call 647-3318. 2-44-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE:

16-acres adjoining Muleshoe, \$850 per acre. 4-inch well, feedlots, 4-room house.

Lot for sale or trade, Royal Oak Estates, 75 x 150-feet. Have prospects for 2, 3 and 4-bedroom houses. Call

EARL BROCK
647-3257
608 NW 7th
Dimmitt, Tx. 79027

1—REAL ESTATE, HOMES & LAND

FARMS

Half section south of Flagg. Best Water area. Two wells.

3 Quarters: One near Easter, two wells. One west of Sunnyside, good eight-inch well. One between Nazareth and Hart, 3 wells.

We have several listings in all parts of Castro County. See us for all your farm and ranch needs.

GEORGE REAL ESTATE

Office: 647-3274
Bob Lindsey: 647-5521
Cobb Adams: 647-2401
Reva Lance: 647-2392

2—FOR RENT

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING for rent. 76 ft. x 26 ft. South Highway 385. F. Latimer. 647-4438. 2-44-tfc

MIGHT RENT or lease nice 2-bedroom house to couple with references. Write Box 403, Canyon 79015. 2-40-tfc

ANDREWS TRAILER PARK: Trailer space for rent. FHA approved. Paved streets. Telephone and TV cable available. Water furnished. New and used trailers for sale, most any make. Bert Andrews, 647-2478. 2-7-tfc

FOR RENT: Furnished one, two and three bedroom apartments. S&K Manor, Phone 647-5520 or 647-3141. 2-3-tfc

FOR RENT: Kitchenette apartments. Bills paid. Cable TV. Weekly or monthly rates. 647-3464. 2-38-tfc

3—FOR SALE, MISC.

SCULPTRESS BRA SALE, Call 647-3211, Gladys Benson. 3-43-3tc

GARDEN PRODUCE for sale: Blackeyed Peas, Beans, Okra and Cucumbers, 3 miles east and 1/4 mile south on Kress Highway from Hart. J. D. Rodgers, 938-2213. Planted by Lubbock State School Boys 3-44-tfc

LECITHIN! Kelp! B6! Cider Vinegar! now all four in one capsule. Ask for VB6+ or VB6+ double strength. Parson Drug. 3-44-12tp

GARAGE SALE: 407 Front St., Aug. 8th. 3-44-1tp

FOR ECONOMIC Storage and Filing, see our PERMA-FILE STORAGE BOXES AND PERMA-DRAWERS. Letter size Perma-Drawers only \$9.00. Castro County News, 108 W. Bedford, Phone 647-3123. 3-19-tfc

NEW STEEL, 18 1/2 cents per pound; 6, 12 and 16-inch well casing; baling wire \$21.95; used 6-inch pumps; No. 1 prepared scrap iron \$32 per ton. Farwell Pipe and Iron. 481-3287. 3-39-tfc

HAVE FRESH VEGETABLES for sale at 105 NW 8th. 3-43-2tc

WELDING SUPPLIES — Oxygen acetylene welding rod-goggles. Dimmitt Consumers. 3-28-tfc

4—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE: Early American hide-a-bed in good condition; also a Conn clarinet in good condition. 647-4548. 4-43-tfc

HOUSES FOR SALE

In beautiful Country Club Sub-Division south of Hereford. New homes and will build to suit your needs.

Boozer Real Estate
Phone 806-364-1755
144W. 3rd
Hereford, Texas 79045
Jo Hamrick Joe Boozer
Res. Ph. 364-3502 364-0029

4—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE: RCA color television and a set of maple bunk beds with mattress. 4 tickets to Six Flags, \$5.00 each, an \$8.00 savings. 647-4572. 4-44-1tp

KIRBY VACUUM cleaners, rebuilt to look and run like new. Full one-year guarantee. Kittrell Electronics, 647-2197. 4-27-tfc

5—FARM EQUIPMENT

FEEDER HOUSE for 105 John Deere combine for 444 corn head. Two years old, 647-5644. 5-43-tfc

FOR SALE: 140 International Breaking Plow. Excellent condition. Call 647-4548. 5-40-tfc

FOR SALE: Miller Offset Discs. For free demonstration contact Farmer's Supply Co. 647-3350. 5-41-tfc

6—AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE: 65 Ford pickup with 8-foot camper; also 16-foot new travel trailer. See Hank Mayfield at Texas Energy Co. 6-30-tfc

FOR SALE: 1974 250 Honda dirt bike, 647-2448 or come by 622 NW 6th. 6-36-tfc

WINDSHIELDS: We've got L-O-F, Carlite, Pittsburgh, installed right and weathertight. TRACTOR GLASS for any size cab. And for safety's sake, use our SONIC steel-belted radial tires. See Gene at Dimmitt Upholstery & Garage, 214 N. Broadway, 647-2534. 6-17-tfc

FOR SALE: 1973 Honda 250, low mileage, call 647-4582 or see at 719 Pine. 6-41-tfc

FOR SALE: 1973 Suzuki 400, Phone 647-3514 or 647-3164. 6-6-tfc

7—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE: All matching beauty shop equipment in Clovis, 3200 Gidding, or phone 505-762-5754. 7-44-3tc

8—SERVICES

SUNFLOWER harvesting. 7700 John Deere combines. Ready to go to work. Don Lacy, 806-447-2255, Wellington, Texas. 8-43-tfc

GENERAL DIRT WORK: tail-water pits cleaned, dump truck and front end loader work. Mumme Excavating, Dimmitt, 647-4553. 8-30-tfc

DEAD STOCK removal, 7-day week service. Please call soon as possible. Hereford Bi-Products. Phone 364-0951. 8-27-tfc

PORTABLE DISC Rolling. Everett Lumpkin. Call 647-2579, Dimmitt, Texas. 8-18-52tc

LAWN MOWING service. Riding mower with grass catcher. David Nelson, 647-2400 after 4 p.m. 8-33-tfx

MASSENGALE RADIATOR SHOP: Clean & repair, new & used radiators. Will buy junk radiators. 405 S. 385, 647-3310. 8-28-tfc

WANTED: Lawns to mow. Call 647-2428 or 647-3594. 8-40-6tx

YARD WORK: Cleaning, hoeing, spading. Call 647-2428. 8-40-6tx

TREE SPRAYING, custom tree and landscape service. T. J. Carter, Tex. lic. PCL-1440PT-Low. Amarillo 373-4593. Dimmitt representative Randy Gilliland, 647-2448. 8-23-tfc

PAINTING CONTRACTOR: Interior and exterior. Call Daniel Pesina collect, 364-1893, Hereford. 8-36-tfc

16-YEAR OLD boy would like summer work driving tractors, working cattle or hauling hay. Eddie Chesier, Rt. 4, Box 18A, Dimmitt. 8-36-tfc

TRUCK SEATS EXCHANGED. 15 MINUTE SERVICE

POWELL'S UPHOLSTERY
Charles Powell, Owner
601 HALL AVE.
PHONE 385-4555
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS 79339

8—SERVICES

WILL DO SEWING of all kinds. No patterns necessary. 647-2291. 8-42-3tc

FENCES—all types installed. **QUALITY** construction; financing available. Free estimates. Contact Gene Sanders, 647-2477. 8-42-tfc

WILL DO WELDING evenings and weekends. Call Kenneth Oldham, 647-5489 after 5 p.m. 8-25-tfc

BABY SITTING. Afternoons after 3 and at night. Call 647-2545. 8-38-7tx

9—HELP WANTED

NURSERY WORKER needed at First Baptist Church. Call 647-3115, 647-2641 or 647-4544. 9-44-tfc

NEED BARTENDER or cocktail waitress. Call 647-5300 or apply at Candlelight Club after 5 p.m. 9-44-2tc

IF YOU CAN MEET THESE QUALIFICATIONS: mature, ambitious, money-motivated, high integrity, self confident, able to start now, **WE OFFER** immediate income of \$1,500 per month, management opportunities in our growing company plus ownership in our company. For personal interview call Joe Taylor 806/296-2567, Mondays only from 8 a.m. to 1. 9-44-4tc

HELP WANTED: Assistant plant operator. Call Riverside Chemical Co., 647-3555 for appointment. 9-44-tfc

HELP WANTED: Allsup's in Dimmitt is now accepting applications for clerks. 9-33-tfc

BUS DRIVERS needed by Dimmitt Independent School District. Must have or obtain chauffeur's license. Call or see Johnny Mason at new school administrative building on West Halsell, or Morris Gowdy at school bus barn, 647-4607. 9-43-tfc

FARM HAND with experience needed. Cleo Connell, 647-5625. 9-35-tfc

10—WANTED, MISC.

SCRAP WANTED—Iron, copper, batteries, brass, radiators, etc. Dimmitt Iron & Metal, 118 W. Etter, 647-4455. 10-11-tfc

WANTED: Good used furniture. Pat's Electric. 647-4421, 214 E. Bedford. 10-43-tfc

WANTED: Oat hay. Contact Mashed O Land & Cattle Co., P.O. Box 452, Earth, Tx. 79031. Phone 806-257-2011. 10-44-2tc

11—LIVESTOCK, PETS

QUARTER HORSE, four years old. Good kid pony or 4-H horse. 647-3141 days, 647-4578 after 6. 11-29-tfc

FOR SALE: 9-month old male St. Bernard. 647-2428. 11-38-tfc

TOP CHAROLAIS BULLS for crossing at economical prices. Ray Joe Riley, Sunnyside, 846-2435. 11-52-tfc

NOW OPEN for business — Chantel's Poodle Grooming salon, Frankie and Betty Barrett, call Hereford 364-2048, 210 West 5th. 11-36-tfc

On the go

Dr. Charles L. and Nell Beavers from Greensboro, N.C., Mrs. Annie McCoy of Brownwood, Leo and Natale Harrison, Tom and Jane Harrison from Lakewood, Colo., Mrs. Anita Hamilton from Austin, Morris and Juanita Cranford of Lubbock, Mrs. Alma Umberson and Bob and Betty Huckabay of Dimmitt were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reynolds last Friday.

On the go

Mrs. Mary Gollehon of Albuquerque is here visiting the Floyd Reynolds and Alma Umberson.

DRAG LINE SERVICE
Pit Cleaning
Call
CLIFF JOHNSON
Hereford, 364-2111
8-44-tfc

15—LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: J. C. COPE and if he be married, his wife; ROSCOE WILSON, and if he be married, his wife; DORIS WEBB and husband, RILEY WEBB; JOHN ROBERT PUCKETT, JR. and if he be married, his wife; DOROTHY PUCKETT HOWARD and husband, FLOYD H. HOWARD; ANDREW McCLELLAN and if he be married, his wife; ARNOLD RAMSEY and if he be married, his wife; CHARLES L. WATSON and if he be married his wife; BUNK THETFORD and if he be married, his wife; CARL THETFORD and if he be married, his wife; SARAH T. MORRISON and if she be married, her husband; ALMA MORRISON and if she be married, her husband; H. O. MORRISON and if he be married, his wife; ROY F. BARBER and if he be married, his wife; J. E. CROFFORD and if he be married, his wife; EARL L. PICKETT and if he be married, his wife; G. J. STAPLETON and if he be married, his wife; L. J. MCKINNEY and if he be married, his wife; J. L. POPE and wife, ALICE POPE; and if any of the above named parties be deceased, complaining of their heirs, unknown heirs, and legal representatives of any of them or all of them, as may be deceased; BLAIR AND HUGHES COMPANY, a corporation, and if such corporation be dissolved, the last Board of Directors and all stockholders of BLAIR AND HUGHES COMPANY, a corporation; and further complaining of all persons, firms, or corporations who may claim any interest in the property described below, all of said parties hereinafter called DEFENDANTS, in the hereinafter styled and numbered cause:

You and each of 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 Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas, at or before 10:00 A.M. of Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance hereof; that is to say, at or before 10:00 A.M. of Monday, the 25th day of August, 1975, and answer the petition of DIMMITT AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRIES, INC. in Cause No. 4094, styled DIMMITT AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRIES, INC. vs. J. C. COPE, ET AL, in which DIMMITT AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRIES, INC. is Plaintiff and the parties to whom this writ is directed are Defendants; and which petition was filed in said Court on the 11th day of July, 1975, and the nature of which said suit is as follows:

Trespass to try title for title and possession of the following described real estate situated in Castro County, Texas, to-wit:

All of Lots Seven (7) and Eleven (11) in Block Thirty-seven (37), all of Lots Seven (7), Eight (8), Ten (10) and Twelve (12) in Block Thirty-eight (38), all of Lots Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) in Block Thirty-nine (39), all of Lots Five (5), Ten (10), and Eleven (11) in Block Forty-one (41), all of Lots Five (5), Six (6), Eight (8) and Ten (10) in Block Forty-two (42), Original Town of Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof of record in the Deed Records of Castro County, Texas.

Plaintiff also claims title by virtue of the three, five, ten and twenty-five year statutes of limitation, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Original Petition on file in this suit.

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

WITNESS, ZONELL MAPLES, Clerk of the District Court of Castro County, Texas.

GIVEN under my hand and seal of said Court at my office in the City of Dimmitt, this 11th day of July, A.D. 1975.

—s— ZONELL MAPLES
ZONELL MAPLES, District Clerk, Castro County, Texas
By JOY JONES
Deputy

ISSUED this 11th day of July, A.D. 1975.

—s— ZONELL MAPLES
ZONELL MAPLES, District Clerk, Castro County, Texas
By JOY JONES
Deputy

ISSUED this 11th day of July, A.D. 1975.

—s— ZONELL MAPLES
ZONELL MAPLES, District Clerk, Castro County, Texas
By JOY JONES
Deputy

ISSUED this 11th day of July, A.D. 1975.

—s— ZONELL MAPLES
ZONELL MAPLES, District Clerk, Castro County, Texas
By JOY JONES
Deputy

ISSUED this 11th day of July, A.D. 1975.

—s— ZONELL MAPLES
ZONELL MAPLES, District Clerk, Castro County, Texas
By JOY JONES
Deputy



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

AUG. 8 — Sam and Margie Albracht, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson.

AUG. 9 — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Braddock, Sue and Ray Phillips.

AUG. 10 — Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Schilling, Beverly and Charley Hill.

AUG. 11 — Don and LaVon Reeve.

AUG. 12 — Charles and Cleta Wilkerson, Wynema and Douglas Adams, Norman and Sandra Nelson.

AUG. 13 — W. J. and Sara Hill, Rayphard and Mary Lou Smithson, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Anderle, Jimmie and Della Chapman.

AUG. 14 — David and Jane Behrends, Beth and Robert Hutton.

BICENTENNIAL NOTEBOOK



By DONALD WHISENHUNT
Eastern New Mexico University

The month of August 200 years ago was a time when nothing spectacular happened in the American colonies.

IT WAS an important period, however, since preparations were underway to continue the resistance to British authority.

The Continental Congress had adjourned for a month's recess at the end of July. For the men who had assembled in Philadelphia, this was a crucial period. Without doubt, many of them returned to their homes with some fear and uncertainty.

After all, the Congress was not an official body, but when it assembled in 1775 war had already begun with the British. Therefore, this predominantly young body of men had assumed governmental authority including the military role of appointing George Washington as military commander.

Since a large segment of the population was loyal to Great Britain, these men probably worried, as they rode horseback or in carriages to their homes, whether their friends and neighbors would agree with their actions. After all, in the eyes of the British, these upstart Americans were committing treason, an action not to be taken lightly.

THUS, MOST members of Congress, with the possible exception of those from Massachusetts, probably went home to gauge public opinion. Several members of Congress did go first to Cambridge, where Washington's army was located. There they viewed American military preparations firsthand so they could inform their constituents about the state of the army.

During this month members of Congress were also worried about British reaction to the latest American attempt to reconcile differences. The "Olive Branch Petition" arrived in England in August; even though no definite action was taken until September, during August American representatives became convinced that it would not be received favorably.

Meanwhile, in the Spanish Southwest, there was also a certain amount of tension concerning other nations. The Spanish government was very worried about infiltration by the French who might have designs on Spanish territory.

DURING the 1770's John Rowzee Peyton, a Virginian, was captured in the Gulf of Mexico by the Spanish and brought through Texas, where he was held captive in Santa Fe for several months. Even though he was an American, Spanish officials were very fearful that he was a French agent.

Since Peyton wrote a very vivid account of his experiences, we will take a look at Texas and the Spanish Southwest through his eyes in coming weeks.

More about SHEFFY'S



[Continued from Page 2] San Jon, N.M. were here to visit his brother Clint and Mae Cox. Clint is doing fine from his recent heart attack.

Herbert and Irene Boswell of Lubbock came up to visit uncle George and aunt Josie Bradford, also to get beans and corn for the freezer. "Everyone is

doing it now"—canning stuff. Mr. and Mrs. Doug McDonald are the parents of a new 8 pound baby boy. He came July 11. His name is Aaron Scott and he was born at University Hospital in Lubbock.

The Castro County News has a new employee. She is Linda Maxwell.

P&W Dept. answers boaters' questions

Texas' 460,000 boat owners ask the Parks and Wildlife Dept. numerous questions each year about the use of their boats.

SOME OF the most frequently asked questions, and answers, are:

"Do I have to register my 16-foot canoe?"



Bicentennial Farm Feature

Delaware Physician Promotes Full Independence of Farmer

Farmers in the early 1800's were urged by a Wilmington, Del. physician to follow the success of the Revolution with yet another type of independence — living entirely off the produce of his own farm.

Dr. James Tilton, who retired to his own 60-acre farm, urged:

"Avoid the luxuries of the day and live upon the produce of your farms."

He explained his lifestyle theory in this way:

"During the Revolution, independence of government or self-government, as it was emphatically styled, was the rage.

"At this time, an equal zeal appears for independence in our clothing.

"And yet strange to tell, few of us think of eating and drinking independently."

Specifically, Dr. Tilton urged farmers to give up the drinking of tea — a commodity that was at the heart of the revolution.

"Your farms furnish much better foods and at a cheaper rate," he explained.

"I appeal to the good sense of my countrymen to abandon the vicious and injurious habits imposed upon us by mercantile intrigue."

Dr. Tilton went so far as to forbid tea cups or saucers in his home. In addition to eliminating tea from his diet, he explained, the practice saved the need for a person to do the washing and piddling which these frivolous trinkets require.



Solitary man with sickle symbolizes independence of early farmer.

The elderly physician pointed to his own state of health as an example.

Previously he drank wine in the afternoon and said he was attacked by the gout and had

regular fits for some years. Then, he became a farmer and consumed only home-grown food and drink.

"Although I am now on the wrong side of 60 years of age, my feet have recovered their tone and hardihood. I can walk and ride and do manual labor as well as ever. I trim my orchards and shock wheat and make hay with anybody. Besides, I am chief gardener in two acres."

He further explained he still indulged in a cheering glass of spirit once or twice a day, preferring good rye whiskey or high-proof apple brandy.

"For I scorn to go abroad for anything I can get better at home."

There's no real historical proof that Dr. Tilton's advice was widely followed in such a strict disciplinary manner as he prescribed.

But his attitude illustrates the hardy, independent spirit of the American farmer, which prevailed not only at the nation's founding but throughout its history of growth and development.



THANKS—Paralyn Moore [left], county chairman of the 1975 Cancer Crusade, presented an American Cancer Society certificate of appreciation Friday to Jimmy Ross, business drive chairman, and news media citations to Susan Hanners of

KDHN Radio and Don Nelson [right] of the Castro County News for their help in the 1975 crusade, which was the most successful in the county's history.

Letter to the Editor

'Drug conspiracy' must be countered

Dear Editor:

Thanks to authorization by House Speaker Bill Clayton, one of the most important discussions in the history of this state occurred in the office of Congressman George Mahon on Friday, July 11.

AFTER STUDYING my notes and thinking several days on this meeting, I feel the best way I can convey the thrust is to write a simple summation which is basically fact, with an insertion of some of the strong opinions expressed by those present.

There is a drug problem in Texas today. Opinions vary as to the severity, but this we do know: drug arrests in Texas are increasing each year. In 1965 there were 1,094 arrests; 1970, 12,001 arrests; 1971, 12,309 arrests; 1972, 16,077 arrests; 1973, 24,403 arrests; and 1974, 31,512 arrests. These arrests were largely the victims.

The drug scene in Texas includes marijuana, amphetamines, barbiturates, heroin, glue, gasoline sniffing, paint and other hard drugs. The medical profession still offers a wide variance in opinion as to the effects of most drugs, but there is building evidence that hard drugs are closely related to the crime wave throughout the nation, as well as in Texas.

Dr. Judianne Densen-Gerber, lawyer, doctor, and an authority in the field of drug abuse with much experience in the area concerning drug victims, states without reservation that she has reliable information which indicates the target market for heroin right now is all states along the Mexican border. It is the plan of the drug distributors to create as many addicts in Texas as they have done in New York and other eastern cities, with concentration on the urban areas, and accent in colleges, high schools, junior high schools and even in elementary schools.

Dr. Densen-Gerber said Texas is on the threshold of an epidemic, and unless immediate and drastic steps are taken, 10% of our school children will be exposed to heroin this year. What it will cost this state in crime and violence will be literally millions upon millions of dollars, and the drug traffic will realize equal millions in profit as they are now doing in the eastern cities.

THERE IS little awareness among Texans concerning the enormity of the drug problem. As Chairman Mahon said, "We have great pride in our section of the country and hesitate to admit the presence of this problem until it hits us personally through a member of the family or a close friend."

An evidence of our lack of awareness is the fact that Texas ranks 53rd among the

fifty states and three territories in state funds to fight drug abuse. During the fiscal year, Texas appropriated \$103,000 for drug abuse treatment programs; local funds have increased from no funds in 1971 to \$1,042,964 in 1975; and federal funds have increased from no funds in 1971 to \$6,148,716 in 1975.

As an elected official, I believe we need to get into the meat of this program immediately. If Dr. Densen-Gerber is right, then the public must be aroused, and the problem attacked quickly with all resources available.

R. B. (MAC) McALISTER
State Representative

TOTAL dietary fiber consumption during the past 100 years has decreased from about eight-five grams—a decrease of 37 percent. About five-six grams is needed daily by the average person. Fresh and cooked fruits and whole-grain cereals and breads are good sources of fiber, Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says.

Bethel 4-H'ers finish records

Bethel 4-H Club members finished up their records in a 3½-hour meeting July 23 in the courthouse assembly room. LEADERS meeting with the eight members present were Bobbie Bruegel, Charles Hotel, Mrs. Hutchison and Irene Keating.

—KaKa Bruegel

647-3123 For Printing

M. C. Adams, O.D.
OPTOMETRIST
335 Miles Ave. 364-2255
Drawer 353

Office hours:
Monday thru Friday
8:30 — 12:00
1:00 — 5:00

HEREFORD, TEXAS

MR. FARMER DO YOU WANT MORE MONEY FOR YOUR GRAIN?



We offer you a guaranteed market for your grain, F.O.B. farm delivery, that is substantially higher than the elevators are offering at the time.

Let us build you on farm grain storage and we will buy your grain and finance your storage facility.



- We can offer you
1. Lease-purchase financing
 2. Strong tax advantages resulting in increase to your financial statement
 3. Greater flexibility in marketing your grain
 4. Facility should pay out in three years, or less.

SAL-TED MORTGAGE CORP
LOCKNEY, TEXAS 806-652-2309

Hays has it:



Edger-Trimmer

Hedge Trimmers

Hays Implement Co.



SQUARE DANCE TIPS

By Tommy & Karren Fowler

The Dimmitt Promenaders Square Dance Club will have a street dance Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 8:30 p.m.

THE DANCE will be held on the courthouse square with plenty of room for dancers as well as for spectators.

Johnny Gillenwater of Tulia will be in charge of the tips with other area callers participating. Les Grumke of Amarillo will cue the rounds.

The street dance is a yearly event held in conjunction with the Dimmitt Roundup Days, which are slated for that week.



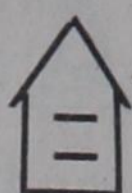
Finding that - Just right - home is an important moment in everyone's Life...

...After you have found the home of your choice, come in and visit with us.

We are ready to discuss a Home Mortgage Loan.

HI-PLAINS SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION Hereford/Dimmitt

647-2189



State Farm is still the best car insurance value in Texas.

Besides the best in service and protection, State Farm has rates for most Texas drivers that are 15% less than rates set by the State. For all the details, call or stop by.

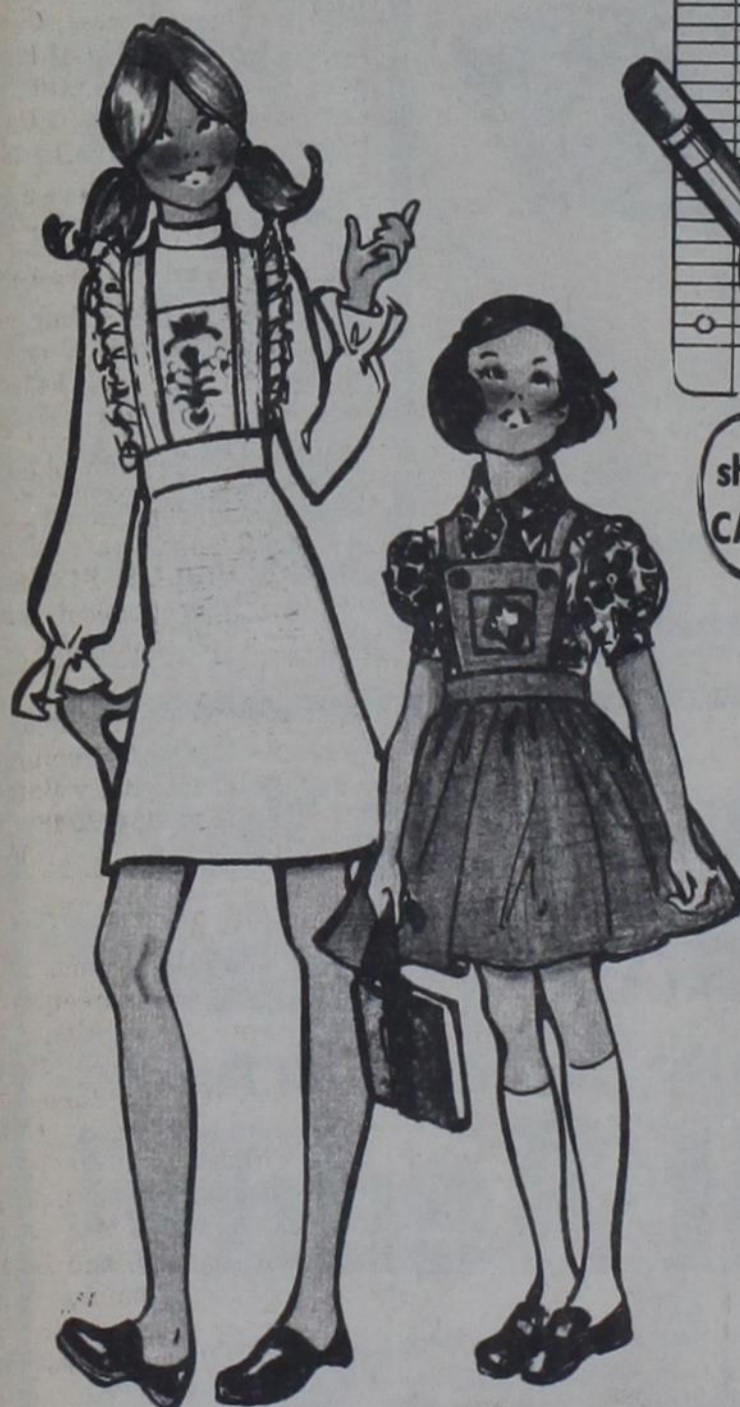
Kent Birdwell
116 E. Jones St.
Phone 647-3427

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.



STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY

Anthony's C R ANTHONY CO



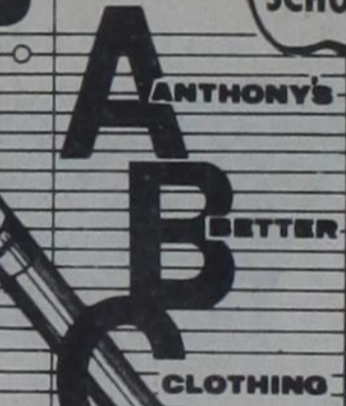
ANTHONY'S DRESS PARADE FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

Prints, solids, puff sleeves, long sleeves, pinafores, ruffles . . . you name it . . . Anthony's has it. All easy care—wash and wear.

SIZES 4-6X 5⁹⁹
SIZES 7-14 7⁹⁹



shop for SCHOOL



shop for CAMPUS



MEN'S AND BOYS' KODEL & COTTON T-SHIRTS or BRIEFS

Kodel® Polyester and Cotton knit for long wear and shape retention. Quality made in every detail.

MENS S-M-L BOYS S-M-L FOR AGES 8 to 18

3 for \$3. 3 for 2.⁵⁰

Kodel® reg. T.M. Eastman Chemical Co.

LAYAWAY IS EASY



BOYS' BLUE DENIM SHOES

SIZES 8 1/2 to 4

9⁸⁸

Boys' blue denim suede leather oxford with cushion crepe sole and heel.

REG. \$10.99

MEN'S STRETCH TUBE SOCKS

8C. For sports and casual wear the stretch tube sock that has all over cushion lining for guaranteed insulation. "The Sock" like the pros wear.

SIZES 9 to 15

3 FOR 2.



Microwave ovens save energy--if

Microwave ovens can add energy conservation to their "plus" lists—but only if they cook for five people or fewer,

one authority says. "THE MICROWAVE oven cooks most foods in about one-fourth the time of conventional ovens—and that means a significant cut in total energy consumption," Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth, family resource management specialist, reported this week.

Translating that into numbers, this makes an average energy savings of 60-65 percent for a family of four, she added.

Mrs. Chenoweth, a Texas Agricultural Extension Service specialist, also said that microwave cooking most food quantities for a four-member family actually saves from 50 to 70 percent energy.

"Smaller portion sizes (cooking for one or two persons) makes the microwave oven an even greater energy saver.

"By contrast, for larger portions, the savings are less. In fact, for portions of six or more, the microwave oven offers little energy consumption advantage," she said.

Sagging prices, surplus plague wheat producers

"Current wheat prices that are sagging a full dollar below those just eight months ago are now the producers' biggest concern as preparations for planting a new crop are being made," according to Leo Witkowski of Hereford, president of the Texas Wheat Producers Association.

"I KNOW that the public and prominent politicians are talking about the price rises since the Russian wheat sales," Witkowski said, "but these rises have just barely recouped the 55 cents per bushel drop experienced in June alone." He explained, "When we were planting this crop of wheat last fall, —73.5 million acres, the largest in recent history—the price of wheat was \$4.87 per bushel. Now, even with the Russian sales, we currently are being offered only \$3.60 to \$3.70 per bushel. And

most of this year's crop, particularly in the Rolling Plains, was sold for less than \$3 per bushel, even with farmers' orderly marketing activities, which are credited with preventing even a further price collapse."

The wheat leader pointed out that the principal uses of wheat in the US is breadmaking and cattle feeding, and currently even with the wheat price slump, "the price of bread and the price of fed cattle are higher than a year ago—perhaps justifiably so from other cost and economic considerations—but obviously not from the price of wheat."

IN AN effort to put the current wheat supply and demand in perspective with the Russian sale of 4.3 million tons, the Texas Wheat Producers Association has compiled these facts:

—The US had eight millions tons of wheat carried over from the past crop on July. The crop now being harvested is estimated at 59 million tons, making a total of 68 million tons of wheat stocks, with imports, available this marketing year.

—Historically, United States consumers use for all purposes—feed, seed and food—21 million tons of wheat. Setting this amount aside to assure full supplies available would leave 46 million tons left in surplus—to pile up in warehouses at a huge cost to the food marketing system or conversely, available for export.

—Current USDA estimates

for exports to all nations including Russia total 28 million tons. This leaves 18 million tons carryover at the end of the marketing year next July 1—twice that on hand July 1 this year and reaching the level formerly referred to as "burdensome surpluses."

WITKOWSKI said that farmers planted adequate acres of wheat last fall to make expected sales of 60% of the crop to foreign customers, but when Russia hadn't bought any wheat by the end of May, prices dropped a full 55 cents per bushel in June.

The current price rises have just about recouped those losses but are still below a year ago, and may stay that way, Witkowski said, unless (1) the United States maintains a policy of unrestricted access to foreign markets promised by President Ford when he vetoed the Emergency Farm Bill this spring, and (2) producers through their organizations continue strong export market development activities with established and new customers.

As to recent action of longshoremen threatening not to load grain ships bound for Russia, Witkowski said that wheat producers, through the National Association of Wheat Growers, have met with George Meany of the AFL-CIO and Thomas Gleason of the International Longshoreman's Association and other labor union officials at their recent council meeting in Chicago and related the producers' viewpoint of the economics of the Russian wheat sales.

Witkowski said NAWG officials reported that the labor union leaders were sympathetic toward the farmers' cost-price squeeze and the need for exports to maintain prices above the cost of production, but made no assurances that the grain would be loaded.

Closer to home, at Houston—where most of the export wheat is handled—consensus among grain trade and labor spokesmen is that there will be no stoppage of ship loadings and that the attention of the labor leaders to the Russian sales is political, designed to make gains in negotiations on other maritime matters.

Wheat producer leaders from throughout Texas will meet in Amarillo today (Thursday) to discuss these and related problems and opportunities for wheat.

Texas Wheat Producers meet today

Sagging prices, export sales, labor relations, domestic use and international trade policy are among the subjects to be threshed by wheat leaders from throughout Texas, meeting in Amarillo today (Thursday).

LEO WITKOWSKI, president of the Texas Wheat Producers' Association, said the organization's regular mid-year meeting will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on I-40, with an expected 40 elected county producer officers attending.

Jerry Rees, executive vice-president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, (of which TWGA is a supporting member) will be the principal speaker and discussion leader on current wheat problems and opportunities. On behalf of wheat producers, Rees recently participated in International Wheat Council meetings in London on foreign trade policy and met with George Meany of the AFL-CIO and Thomas Gleason of the International Longshoreman's Association regarding the unions' members loading grain ships destined for Russia.

Officers of the Texas Association will participate Aug. 21 and 22 in the National Association of Wheat Growers meeting in Denver, where programs designed to strengthen wheat producers' income will be drafted based on direction gained at local state meetings such as the one today in Amarillo.

business
and industry

On Wall Street
By Bob Hill
A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.

Two very serious threats to the packaged food and meat processing industries are looming on the horizon. In just a few months the Food and Drug Administration is expected to ban the use of polyvinyl chloride (PVC) as a wrapping for meats. It is also likely to restrict sharply the use of nitrites as chemical additives to meats to sharpen flavor and enhance color.

THE RULING barring PVC as a meat-wrapping material comes from the FDA insisting that no detectable amounts of PVC can pass from the plastic wrapping into the food. The plastics industries can't guarantee that the wrapping is completely free from vinyl chloride, so the industry will be forced to find a substitute wrapping. Vinyl chloride is suspected as a cancer threat to the public.

Another group of additives, nitrites, are about to be banned. Under certain circumstances, nitrites form compounds known to be cancer-causing. The reason the nitrites are still being used is that nitrites appeared on the scene as an additive long before Congress banned food additives suspected of being carcinogenic. An even more important reason is that nitrites prevent botulism bacteria spores from growing and releasing their deadly toxin into meat. Thus

647-3123 For Printing

HAYS IMPLEMENT CO.

International-Harvester
Farm Machinery

Building
Material for
Every Purpose

HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.

FARMER'S SUPPLY CO.

THE FINEST IN
Minneapolis-Moline
ENGINE AND MAGNETO
REPAIR

CREDIT

A mirror or your character.
Your local bureau can help you solve many of your credit problems — stop in.

THE CREDIT BUREAU
103 N. Broadway

GET THE MOST FROM YOUR TV CABLE TV

BETTER PICTURE, MORE STATIONS!

A Cable hook-up makes TV pictures clearer, gives a wider choice of shows, more fun!

DIMMITT TV CABLE CO.

NO INSTALLATION CHARGE

Phone 647-2364

COW POKES By Ace Reid

"Awright 'Tuffy' if you ain't gonna loan me any money, I jist might go to Arabia and borrow it!"

The Bank of Friendly Service

1st STATE BANK
Dimmitt, Texas

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

How Old Is Your Water Heater?

If You Can't Remember, It's Time To Get Reddy!

And if it's been ten years or more since you replaced your water heater, you might save yourself a lot of trouble if you have another installed right away.

Electric water heaters are insulated top, bottom, and sides so the water stays hot longer . . . that saves money. Electric water heaters are fast recovery . . . that saves time. And electric water heaters have no flue or vent . . . that means they can be installed just about anywhere, and you have more storage space.

Remember, your water heater is one of the most important appliances in your home . . . so you need the dependable one . . . an ELECTRIC water heater.

WE SELL, SERVICE, INSTALL, FINANCE & GUARANTEE 'EM!

WE SELL 'EM - Call Us!

Modern ELECTRIC Water Heating FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

1131

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

DIMMITT EQUIPMENT CO.
(formerly Webb-Mears Engine)

- King Offset Discs
- Briggs & Stratton Sales & Service
- Allis-Chalmers

Phone 647-2573
P. O. Box 576

Hays has it:

Power Mowers
Riding Mowers

Hays Implement Co.

LOOK CAREFULLY

CONSIDER ONE THING BEFORE YOU SPEND money ON AN ELECTRIC CENTER PIVOT

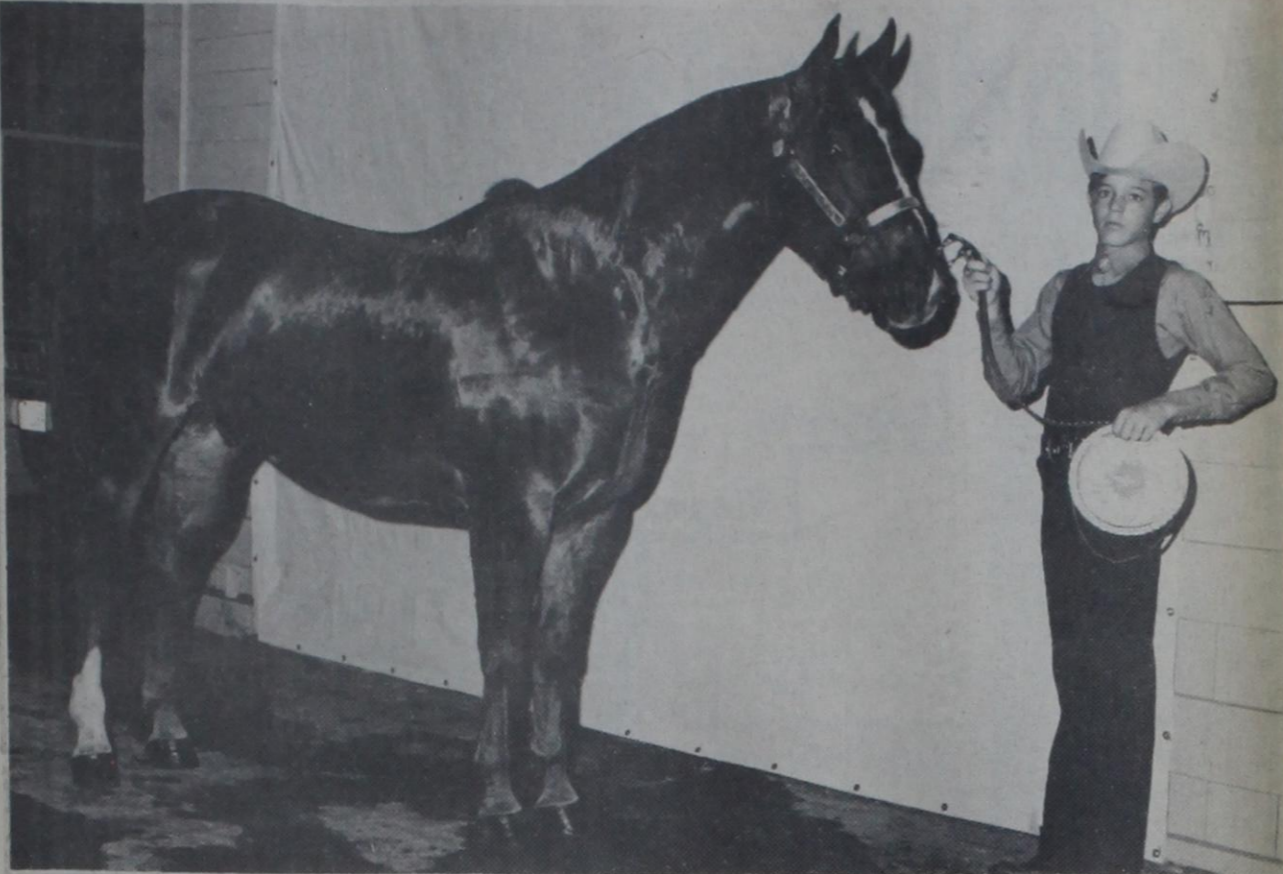
US.

"Us" is a service organization big enough to care for a big machine. One that's designed to last you 15-20 years, or more. Valley Electrics are built to such high industry standards, that they invite a critical inspection.

Measurement by measurement, and specification by specification, a close look at a Valley Center Pivot will point out one thing more than any other—heavy duty construction. Season after season a Valley Electric proves that the extra effort was well worth it. A wide wheel base, extra broad double trussing, a full three-directional coupling, structurally superior gearboxes and sturdy construction throughout make this tough irrigation equipment, the kind that value-minded farmers demand. Check one out soon.

AVI INC.
806-272-4266
505-763-4417

IRRIGATION SELF PROPELLED



MATT HOWELL WITH GELDING, 'CASH BE GOOD' ... Will compete next week at Jackson, Miss.

Howell's gelding qualifies for 4-H southern regional

Earning third place at the State 4-H Horse Show last weekend in Fort Worth landed Matt Howell on the Texas 4-H team that will travel to Jackson, Miss., Aug. 14-16 for the Southern Regional Championship competition.

MATT AND his gelding, "Cash Be Good," earned eight points in competition with 82 others in the halter class giving him third place.

Thirteen Texas districts were represented by approximately 350 youths at the state show. Matt and Renee Cluck represented District I.

Renee and her mare, "I'ma Tuff," placed third in the class of mares under five. Competing with 150 others in the Western Horsemanship division, Renee missed the finals by only two points. Only 15 were chosen for the finals.

Matt was also able to get to the semifinals in the Western

Pleasure division. "CASTRO County and District I were well represented by

these two young people," said Carol Cluck, who accompanied them to the state show.

Matt will be accompanied to Mississippi by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howell.

4-H'ers do well at Earth

Saturday was a fruitful day for the Dimmitt 4-H Horse Club as members brought in 34 prizes, including nine firsts, in the Six-County 4-H Horse Show held at Earth. There were 450 total entries in the show, with several youths entering more than one event.

IN THE class of registered mares over five years, Robin Cluck placed fourth and Jill Brown seventh. For registered mares under five, Renee Cluck placed first, Gay Barnes second and Kennen Howell fifth. In grade mares over five, fourth place went to Debbie Dennis. Renee Cluck's horse was declared Grand Champion Mare

with the Reserve Champion Mare banner going to Gay Barnes horse.

First place for registered geldings under five went to Greg Cluck and second to Scott Bagley. For registered geldings over five, Matt Howell won third and Carol Bagwell won sixth. Norris Cole won second and Connie Dennis 11th in grade geldings over five.

In the 9-13 age bracket for showmanship, Norris Cole took first, Renee Cluck second, Gay Barnes third and Greg Cluck fourth. In the Western Pleasure division for 9 to 13 year olds, Gay Barnes took second and Greg Cluck fifth. Greg Cluck

was sixth, Gay Barnes fifth and Renee Cluck first in the horsemanship division.

IN THE showmanship division for 14-18 year olds, first went to Matt Howell, fourth to Scott Bagley and eighth to Carol Bagwell. In the same age group for Western Pleasure, Matt Howell gained another first and Scott Bagley gained a third. Scott also won a third in the horsemanship competition for his age.

In the reining competition, Matt Howell placed fourth in the 14-18 age group. Gay Barnes placed fourth in the 9-13 age group, with Greg [See 4-H'ers, Page 15]

SUMMER SIZZLERS

Mexsana Medicated Powder
KEEPS YOU FRESH
Antiseptic Deodorant
6 1/4 oz. Reg. \$1.13
Now Only **89¢**

CLAIROL COSMETICS
FRESH & FROST SHADOW Reg. \$1.50
WET SHINE LIP COLOR Reg. \$1.35
LIP GOLD Reg. \$1.25
NAIL GOLD Reg. \$1.35
LIP CREAM Reg. \$1.25
Your Choice **89¢**

Johnson's **BABY SOAP**
2 3/4 oz. by Johnson & Johnson
2 bars **29¢**

Sally Hansen **Hard As Nails POLISH REMOVER**
4 oz. Reg. 63¢ Sale **49¢**

Kodak New 608
C110 & C126 **COLOR FILM**
12 Exposures Reg. \$1.37 Now Only **\$1.09**

Kodak New 608 **TELE-INSTAMATIC**
Built-in Regular Or Telephoto Lens **\$29.99**

Clairol Pro Gun 100 Professional Performance **HAIR DRYER**
1000 Watts of Power, 4 way Control, Reg. \$29.97, Sale **\$24.99**

One Large Group Of **JERSEYS, TANK TOPS & PULLOVERS**
Marked Down For Summer Clearance (Hurry While Selection Is Good!)
Wilson Famous Player **TENNIS SET**
Complete with Racket, Racket Cover and Sweat Bands, Reg. 12.49, Now **\$8.99**

Entire Stock Of **AREA RUGS** **20% OFF**
Ocean Spray Wholeberry or Jellied **CRANBERRY SAUCE** 16 oz. Reg. 43¢ Now **3 for 99¢**
Ortho Weed B Gone Lawn **WEED KILLER** 1 pt. can Reg. \$2.99 Now Only **\$1.99**
LPG Champlin **MOTOR OIL** 39¢ quart

HAMBURGER HELPER By Betty Crocker; Hamburger Stew, Chili, Tomato, Cheeseburger, Beef Noodle; Reg. .69 **49¢**
VAN CAMP'S GRATED LIGHT TUNA 6 1/4 oz. Reg. 57¢ Sale **39¢**
COKE, DR PEPPER, 7 UP, ETC. No Deposit No Return 28 oz. bottles **2 for 79¢**

Green Giant Niblets **GOLDEN CORN** 12 oz. Reg. 44¢ **2 for 79¢**
Folger's **COFFEE** 1 lb. All Grinds **99¢**
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

In Bearden Shopping Center Phone 647-3158
Store Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
SPECIALS GOOD AUGUST 6 THRU 13

NOTICE



Change Of Banking Hours

From 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Each Day
To 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday Thru Thursday



From 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Friday
To 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Each Friday

We are making these changes in our banking hours in order that we may render a better service in cashing payroll checks on Friday.

First State Bank

Of Dimmitt

A Full Service Bank

Time Changes Effective August 15

Dimmitt Business and Industrial Review

For
GAS, OIL, DIESEL
and other fine
CHAMPLIN
Products

visit us or call

647-2307

(Write our number in your
new telephone directory)

Hi-Plains Oil Co.

CORKY LANGFORD

608 S. Broadway Dimmitt

Introducing . . .
Western Ammonia Employee
Don Schulte



Don, 20, who joined Western Ammonia last December, is an operator in the urea plant. His job is to run regular samples of the product for quality control while keeping the urea plant operating.

Don graduated in 1974 from Nazareth High School, where he played football and basketball. He lives on the family farm near Nazareth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schulte.

His hobbies are fishing, working with cattle, and raising swine. He has two gilts and shares in the family herd.

Western Ammonia Corp.

We've
Got
Concrete
Steps!

Pre-formed concrete, one to four steps high. Most are 36" and 48" wide. Safe, convenient. Ready to use—just set in place.

**Killingsworth
Builders' Supply**

S. Hwy. 385 647-3141

**AUTOMATIC
CAR WASH**

\$1.75

**AUTOMATIC
WASH JOB
WITH FILL UP OF
SHAMROCK
GASOLINE
75¢**

**TWO
COIN OPERATED BAYS**

DIMMITT CAR WASH

208 Broadway 647-5236

Why Take Chances
On A Possible Shortage
**BOOK YOUR
SEED WHEAT EARLY**

**LET US SUPPLY YOUR
LIVESTOCK FEEDS**

WE ARE EQUIPPED TO
CUSTOM MIX LIVESTOCK FEEDS
TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS.

Bruegel & Sons

"Serving the Best Grainmen
in the Nation"



JOHN DEERE '4630' DIESEL TRACTOR AT C&S EQUIPMENT CO.
... Displayed here by set-up man Charlie Gauna

**'4630' at C&S Equipment Co.
is a workhorse of a tractor**

It's the same size, but bigger.
It's John Deere's new 4630 diesel tractor, which you can see on display now at C&S Equipment Co. in Dimmitt.
"We think this tractor will become the bread-and-butter tractor for the big farms in our area," says Goldman Dyer, C&S sales manager. "It's a compact tractor with a lot of horsepower, and that's what our farmers need—one that can deliver the power for any job and still turn tight at the ends."
The 150-hp John Deere 4630 features one of the soundest of John Deere's Sound Ideas: "growing bigger" without changing size. It has more power with a compact profile, and

a high horsepower-to-weight ratio.
Its engine is a variable-speed, turbo-charged, intercooled diesel. Combine this big power plant with such features as Quad-Range transmission, Perma-Clutch closed-center hydraulic system, hydrostatic power steering, Sound-Gard body, Roll-Gard protective structures and a tilt-telescope steering wheel, and you have a real workhorse of a tractor.
If you'd like to see the optimum in a powerful/compact tractor that will do those big jobs for you with a maximum of operating ease, see the new John Deere 4630 at C&S Equipment Co. today.

**WE HAVE AN
AMPLE SUPPLY OF
FERTILIZER TO SUPPLY
YOUR FERTILIZER NEEDS**

SEE US FOR YOUR ANHYDROUS
AND DRY BULK FERTILIZER

We have Big A Equipment
for the Custom Spreading
of your Dry Fertilizer

at
Dimmitt Agri Industries, Inc.

647-2141

**Keep Your Farm GREEN
With a John Deere**

4630

Same Size, But Bigger

The 150-hp John Deere 4630 diesel tractor features one of the soundest of John Deere's Sound Ideas: "growing bigger" without changing size. It has the bigger power with a compact profile, and a high horsepower-to-weight ratio.
Its engine is a variable-speed turbo-charged intercooled diesel. Combine this power plant with Quad-Range transmission, Perma-Clutch, closed-center hydraulic system, hydrostatic power steering and Sound-Gard body, and you have a real workhorse that will keep your farm GREEN. See it today at C&S Equipment Co.

**C&S
Equipment Co.**



Insurance
For Your
Home
Ranch
Farm
Auto
Crops
Life



How can I provide for my retirement and reduce my current taxes?



For help with insurance questions and needs call . . .

Jack W. Flynt, C. L. U.

AGENCY MANAGER DIMMITT, TEXAS 79027
FARM BUREAU OFFICE 806-647-3420
INSURANCE COMPANIES HOME 806-647-3473

**Weekend
Specials**
OUT THEY GO!!

Caprice Coupe, 52,000 actual miles. Tape deck, Comfort-Tilt steering wheel, power, air, vinyl top.

1970 Chevrolet \$1250

Cutlass Supreme, two-door, light blue, white top, tape deck, loaded. One owner. Low mileage.

1969 Olds \$1225

Roadrunner, two-door, blue in color, loaded. 46,000 miles.

1970 Plymouth \$1075

Right on the Corner--Right on the Price

Thrasher's Auto Sales

"You Name It--We'll Get It"

S. Broadway & Jones 647-5388

**HOME
IMPROVEMENT
TIME!**



"Do-it-yourself" is easier than ever, with exciting new products designed for easy installation by the home handyman. Paneling, paint, wall coverings, flooring, fixtures, cabinets, brick—all come in imaginative new designs or kits for easy installation.

In home remodeling, the best quality products are generally the least expensive in the long run. At Higginbotham-Bartlett, you'll find the finest brand-name products in all price ranges.

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

109 N. Broadway 647-3161

Christmas in August

American Tourister luggage for men and women in colors Palomino, Gold, Birchwood, Walnut, Olive, Scarlet.

Belts and leather goods by Torex.

Coin glass patterns by Fostoria. Made in Olive Green, Amber and Ruby.

Stylebuilt - Bath & Boudoir Accessories

L'Oreal - hair color - Body Perm - Frosting Kit - Brush on lightener Kit - Shampoo - Hair Spray.

Hallmark cards, Gift books, Party Goods, stationery.

Parsons Rexall Drug



CheckMaster
The true electronic checkbook

CheckMaster is truly the first of its kind. An electronic checkbook that's the ultimate answer in personal checking accuracy. It eliminates the confusion and frustration of not knowing your balance. And the drudgery of checkbook balancing.

Available for only 39.95

**First State Bank
of Dimmitt**



MRS. MICHAEL MONROE BRUEGEL
The former LaDonna Lynn Bishop of Olney

Bishop-Bruegel vows are recited

Miss LaDonna Lynn Bishop became the bride of Michael Monroe Bruegel in a formal ceremony Saturday afternoon in the First United Methodist Church of Olney.

The Rev. Robert Horton officiated. Greenery, spiral and crescent candelabras accented with comadore and salal made the church setting.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harvey Bishop of Olney, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruegel Sr. of Dimmitt.

The bride wore a Victorian wedding gown of candlelight silk organza and peau d'ange lace. The molded bodice featured a high wedding-band neckline and a peau d'ange lace yoke. From the yoke fell full lantern sleeves gathered to matching lace cuffs. From the

crescent waistline fell a full A-line skirt with a wide band of matching lace. She wore a Victorian capulet, to which was attached a full veil.

HER BRIDAL bouquet consisted of cymbidium orchids, pink sweetheart roses, baby's breath and English ivy atop a Bible given to her by her sister.

Mrs. Janelle Moody, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Peggy Lisle, Penny Schlegel and Nora Nelson. They each wore formal gowns of pink crepe with floral pink sheer jackets. Each wore a pink picture hat and carried long stemmed pink roses, greenery and baby's breath.

Candlelighters were Heidi Bruegel, niece of the groom, and Lisa Moody, niece of the bride.

Shanan McWhorter, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, and Jon Bruegel, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer.

THE GROOM'S best man was his uncle, Carl M. Bruegel. Groomsmen were Fred Bruegel Jr. and Carl Bruegel, brothers of the groom, and Rodney Hutto. Ushers were Curtis Bruegel, nephew of the groom, and Freddy Moody, nephew of the bride.

The reception was at the Olney Country Club. Assistants were Misses Sheri Bruegel, Teresa Bruegel, Debra Barr and Linda McAteer, and Mmes. Gaye McWhorter, Dodie Atchley, Terri Cox and Carol Glover.

The groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at the No-D-Ray Restaurant Friday evening in Olney. The table decorations were candles surrounded by flowers and greenery and the head table was highlighted by a floral centerpiece in shades of pink. Approximately 50 people attended the rehearsal dinner.

FOLLOWING a short wedding trip, the couple will reside in Amarillo, where the groom is vice-president of the Bank of the Southwest and the bride will be teaching in the Amarillo Public School system.

IN 1850, the value of equipment and implements on an average farm was valued at \$115. Today, that valuation might be multiplied a thousand-fold or more.

Miss Hamilton, Lt. Wolfe wed

In a formal ceremony Saturday afternoon in St. Anthony's Catholic Church of Hereford, Miss Sheila Ann Hamilton of Dimmitt became the bride of Lt. (JG) James Robert Wolfe of Pensacola, Fla.

THE BRIDE is the daughter of Mrs. James N. Hamilton, 603 Oak St. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wolfe of Grayslake, Ill.

Rev. Timothy F. Dran officiated at the double-ring vows and performed the nuptial mass.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Jeanmaire Hamilton. Bridesmaids were Mary Hamilton, sister of the bride; Diane Wolfe of Grayslake, Ill., sister of the groom; and Elisa Sillery of San Antonio, friend of the bride.

SERVING as best man was Robert Guthridge of Grayslake, Ill. Groomsmen were Ronald Suter of Arlington, Va., David Peters of Grayslake, Ill., and Lt. (JG) Terry Daugherty of Pensacola, Fla.

Flower girl was Regina Gabel of Dimmitt. Usher was Lt. (JG) Terry Callaghan of Pensacola, Fla.

Dwight Joiner, organist, performed traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. James Horton, soloist, who sang "O Perfect Peace," "Pani's Angelicus" and "The Lord's Prayer."

THE CHURCH was decorated with daisies and yellow gladioli.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Robert Fairchild of Augusta, Ga., the bride wore a white Victorian wedding gown of peau de soie, with bodice and sleeves of re-embroidered Alencon lace and a chapel-length train of tulle. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and yellow rosebuds centered with a white orchid.

The bride's attendants were attired in green dotted-swiss dresses and white summer hats with matching streamers. Each carried a nosegay of white daisies and yellow rosebuds.

The Naval officers, including the groom, wore dress-white Navy uniforms, and the groom's other attendants were attired in white tuxedos.

The newlyweds emerged from the church under crossed sabers held by Lts. Daugherty and Callaghan.

THE RECEPTION was held in the church's Antonian Room. Debra Schreck and Mary Lynn LaRue served the three-tiered bridal cake and punch from the bride's table, which was centered with a candelabra and the bride's and attendants' bouquets. From the groom's table Mary Gabel and Sherri Vaughn served carrot cake and coffee. Connie Nelson registered the guests.

Following a honeymoon cruise to the Bahamas, the newlyweds will be at home after Aug. 15 in Pensacola, Fla., where the groom is stationed as a Navy pilot. For traveling, the bride chose a three-piece suit of light pink, with the orchid from her bridal bouquet as a corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Dimmitt High School and Texas Tech. She has taught school in San Antonio for the past two years.

THE GROOM, a lieutenant (junior grade) in the US Navy, holds a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy from the University of Illinois.

Attending the wedding from out-of-state were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Suter of Arlington, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. David Peters, Robert Guthridge, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wolfe and Diane

● On the go
Floyd and Willa Mae Reynolds spent the weekend in Lubbock attending a get-together of the Reynolds kin at the Morris Cranford home and visiting the C. B. Harrises and J. L. Bridgemans.



MRS. JAMES ROBERT WOLFE
The former Sheila Ann Hamilton

Wolfe, all of Grayslake, Ill.; and Mrs. Earl Fairchild and Lois Wild of Waukegan, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Beckel and Mark of Thousand Oaks, Calif.; Theresa and Mary Guokas of Milwaukee; Mrs. E. E. Berry of Hominy, Okla.; Mr. Fairchild of Augusta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Fairchild of Liberal, Kan.; Mrs. Max Dodds and Mrs. Helen Hamilton of Kalamazoo, Mich.; and Robert



Socially Yours

Home and hobby

Try these recipes for dills, ice cream

By IRENE KEATING

This is a very busy time of year as we all get started on canning, freezing and pickle-making. For those of you who like quick pickles, we have an excellent publication in our office. Call or come by for it. Here's a favorite dill pickle recipe from Maxine Ballard.

COLD WATER DILL PICKLES
Rinse cucumbers. Put two dill sprays in a clean jar, add cucumbers, two more dill sprays, 1/4 tsp. powdered alum and 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar. Cover cucumbers with a brine of eight cups cold water, 1/4 cup salt (scant) and two cups of 4 to 6% acidity cider vinegar. Seal and keep at room temperature six days. They're ready in eight weeks.

HERE IS another recipe from Maxine that sounds good at this time of year for ice cream. Why not try it today?

3-3-3 ICE CREAM

Combine and freeze in ice cream freezer:
3 pints half and half

3 cups sugar
3 bananas, mashed
juice of 3 lemons
juice of 3 oranges
This makes about one gallon of ice cream.

Mrs. Maxwell, Sullivan wed

Mrs. Lewella Maxwell of Dimmitt and R. C. Sullivan of Bakersfield, Calif., were married July 17 in Clovis.

THE COUPLE were childhood friends, having been raised on adjoining farms in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan will leave soon from California for a two-week ocean cruise. They plan to live part-time in Dimmitt and part-time in California.

THE DEFECTS of the mind, like those of the face, grow worse as we grow old.
—Rouchefoucauld.



Sue Ann Davis

Couple plans Sept. 1 vows

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis of Dimmitt announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sue Ann, to Donnie Ray Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brown of Plainview.

VOWS WILL be exchanged at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 1 in Dennis Memorial Chapel. Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

Photography by MARGIE HUGHES

WEDDINGS AND ALL OCCASIONS

KRESS, TEXAS

Box 484 Phone 684-2535

BUY ALL YOUR SCHOOL NEEDS At Cobb's



By FARAH

TOUGH JEANS FOR TOUGH BOYS.

Made with a tri-blended fabric designed for today's tough boys

JEANS

Navy, Lt. Blue, Blue, Brown, Rust Slims & Regulars Solids & Plaids

Sizes 3 to 7 7⁰⁰ to 8⁰⁰

Sizes 8 to 12 7⁵⁰ to 10⁵⁰

Preps 25 waist to 28 waist Solids and Plaids 8⁷⁵ to 12⁰⁰

JACKETS

Navy, Lt. Blue, Blue, Brown, Rust Solids & Plaids

Sizes 3 to 7 8⁷⁵ to 14⁰⁰

Sizes 8 to 12 9⁰⁰ to 15⁰⁰

Sizes 14 to 20 9⁰⁰ to 17⁵⁰



Keds

THE DUDE Purple and white 1 to 6 8 1/2 to 11

11 98

FARAH SLACKS

GOLD STRIKE II. The tough jean for tough boys. Tougher than ordinary denim because the unique blend of Polyester, Nylon and Cotton provides added strength and durability.

Sizes 2 to 7 7⁰⁰

Sizes 8 to 12 8⁰⁰

25 waist to 28 waist 8⁷⁵

RING SHOW AND SALE Thursday and Friday

August 7 and 8

Turquoise, Birthstones, Fetish, Waterfalls, Hisha Necklace and Rings

COLBERT FAILS IMPORTS

DIMMITT CONSUMERS

217 E. Bedford

Dimmitt



TEXAS SIZE—State Sen. Max Sherman [left] of Amarillo gets a "short course" in corn from Carl King, president of the Texas Corn Growers' Association, during the senator's visit to Dimmitt Friday. King and other local residents gave Sen. Sherman a complete tour of the county's bountiful crops before the senator spoke to the noon meeting of the Dimmitt Rotary Club Friday. The senator returned home Friday afternoon with a big sack of roasting ears.

A&M specialist gives tips on grain moisture/storage

Watching moisture content of grain crops as well as taking simple precautions can insure safe storage after harvesting, according to an agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

DR. BILL R. Stewart points out that an aeration system for grain cooling and moisture control is needed if the grain is stored more than two to three months.

"Harvesting efficiency can be improved significantly with some crops by harvesting at moisture contents of 18 percent or above. When grain is harvested at a moisture content higher than that recommended for safe storage, mechanical drying must be done," notes the specialist.

Moisture contents for safe storage vary with crops. Stewart suggests these moisture percentages for efficient storage: corn, 13; flax, 8; rice, 12.5; sorghum, 12-14; soybeans, 11-12; sunflowers, 8; and wheat, 12-14.

"The higher the grain temperature and moisture content, the quicker the grain must be dried to prevent mold," Stewart points out.

"FOR EXAMPLE, when grain is at 90 degrees F. and has a moisture content of 18 percent, the moisture content must be reduced to 15 percent within about six to eight days. If the temperature is reduced to 70 degrees F., the allowable time to reduce moisture is about 30 days. Of course, in this example it is assumed that grain is being aerated during this period."

According to Stewart, aeration systems for cooling grain and controlling moisture migration within the grain should supply about one-tenth cubic foot per minute (cfm) of air flow per bushel.

"Fans must be designed to provide this flow rate against the pressures developed in pushing air through the grain. If unheated air drying is carried out in the bin, an air flow rate of 3½ to four cfm per bushel is required," the engineer contends.

STEWART cautions that for certain crops designed for the human food industry, drying with heated air dryers may result in severe loss in grade and potential income as well as a loss in germination if the grain is to be used for planting. "Grain temperatures should not exceed 110-120 degrees F. if germination is planned. Temperatures above this level

should be allowed with extreme caution, particularly for food grains," adds Stewart.

He also suggests some simple precautionary measures before storing crops.

CHECKING potential sources of water leaks into bins and sealing them with a good non-drying caulking compound is important. Also make sure air vents are protected from blowing rain.

"Where rust spots exist on galvanized bin surfaces, clean the surface with a wire brush and apply a good quality zinc or rust inhibiting paint," advises Stewart. "Also plan for alternatives in your harvest and storage operation in case emergency drying or protection against insects is needed."

Decimae Dennis to talk Friday on USSR tour

Decimae Dennis, teacher in Okinawa, will speak to the Dimmitt Rotary Club Friday on her recent tour of the Soviet Union and the Balkans.

MISS DENNIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Dennis and brother of Edgar Dennis of Dimmitt, will use slides she made during her 18-day tour.

Program Chairman Elmer Youts said Miss Dennis' talk will be open to all interested persons on a Dutch treat basis. The luncheon meeting will be held in the Colonial Inn dining room at noon Friday.

Huseman graduates from sub school

Navy Engineman Fireman Apprentice Robert W. Huseman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huseman of Route D, Nazareth, has been graduated from the Basic Enlisted Course at the Naval Submarine School, Groton, Conn.

THE SIX-week course includes instruction on the operating principles of nuclear-powered and diesel submarines; shipboard procedures; control, support and weapons systems; damage control equipment; and submarine safety.

A 1974 graduate of Nazareth High School, Huseman joined the Navy in November 1974.

CHRISTOPHER Columbus set an example the federal government's never forgotten. He didn't know where he was going, he didn't know where he was when he got there, and did it all on borrowed money.

IF YOU RECEIVE A SOCIAL SECURITY CHECK... PLEASE READ THIS!

THE FIRST STATE BANK OF DIMMITT IS NOW OFFERING A NEW SERVICE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE TO ALL RECIPIENTS OF SOCIAL SECURITY & SUPPLEMENTAL SECURITY CHECKS.

HERE ARE SOME ADVANTAGES OF THIS PROGRAM:

- Your check goes directly into your account and we send you a deposit slip immediately.
- You don't have to stand in line to cash or deposit your check
- You don't have to worry about losing your check after you receive it or having it stolen from your mailbox
- Even if you are away from home, your money is available in your account instead of sitting in your mailbox.

ANSWERS TO SOME OF THE QUESTIONS MOST USUALLY ASKED:

1. Why is there so much interest today in the direct deposit of social security checks?

The Treasury Department has initiated a program to encourage the recipients of all recurring Federal payments to deposit these directly into a financial institution. Under this plan, an individual can have his check sent directly to the First State Bank for deposit.

2. How will I benefit from direct deposit of my social security check?

It saves a special trip to the bank just to deposit your check. It eliminates worry about the check being lost or stolen in the mail. And, any time you are away from home or cannot come to the bank, your check is automatically deposited for you.

3. Can I have it deposited to my savings account as well as my checking account?

If you want a portion to go into the savings each month, ask your bank about an automatic transfer of a specified amount each month from checking into savings. By law your Social Security check must be directed to one specific account, either checking or savings.

4. How do I sign up for this service?

Simply complete the government form (SF 1199) available at the First State Bank. Personnel at the bank will be glad to help you complete the form.

5. How do I get the information needed to complete the forms?

All the Social Security information you will need is on your monthly check or in your initial awards letter from Social Security. If you need any assistance of have any questions, your bank will be glad to assist you.

6. Do I send the form directly to social security?

No, you should complete the top half of the form only

and take it or mail it to your bank. They will complete the form, sending one copy to you and one to Social Security.

7. After I sign up, when will the bank start receiving my check?

It should take about a month for the form to be processed. At the start of the program, it could take slightly longer.

8. What about terminating the direct deposit program?

Simply contact the Social Security office and request that they start sending the checks directly to you. Also notify your bank.

9. Is there any charge for this service?

No, it is completely free service of the First State Bank.

10. What if the amount of my check changes?

The correct amount of your check will be deposited each month.

11. I get payments from both the social security and supplemental income. Do I have to fill out two forms?

Yes, a separate form is necessary for each check you receive.

12. My spouse and I receive a check jointly. Can we use direct deposit?

Yes, just so the account in which it is deposited is in both your names.

13. Can I deposit my check directly to my spouse's account?

No, the account to which your check is deposited must carry your name.

14. Can my minor children's checks be deposited to my checking account?

If the checks carry your name as representative payee, they may be deposited to your checking account. If you wish to deposit these funds to a savings account, you must have a separate account for each child.

YOU MAY COME INTO THE BANK AND WE WILL ASSIST YOU IN COMPLETING THE VERY BRIEF FORM OR YOU CAN CLIP OUT THE FORM BELOW AND WE WILL MAIL YOU FORMS TO BE COMPLETED.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

EVEN IF YOU DO NOT PRESENTLY HAVE AN ACCOUNT WITH FIRST STATE BANK, YOU CAN STILL TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS NEW PROGRAM

The new direct deposit forms are easy to fill out and are available in our bank lobby. We invite you to come in and we'll be happy to help you.

First State Bank

MEMBER
F.D.I.C.

Of Dimmitt

TELEPHONE
647-2111

Everybody's Got

DIRT!

We'll Move It!

- Dozer
- Maintainer
- Scraper

HAWKINS & SON

DIRT MOVERS
938-2206 Hart

HAYS HAS IT:

- ★ Grain Dryers
- ★ Holding Bins
- ★ Pits & Legs
- ★ Farm Buildings

Hays Implement Co.



SHOOTOUT ON MAIN STREET—This scene will be restaged in downtown Hart Saturday when the Farmers State Bank gets robbed—except that this time most of the desperados will have beards. The gang—all members of the Hart Riding Club—will thunder into town

amid a lot of gunfire and try to extract a few sacks of loot from the bank lobby. A body or two may be left behind on the street. The daring daylight robbery will be one of the highlights of Hart Days this weekend.

Speaker's report

Committees go to work

By BILL CLAYTON
House of Representatives
The wheels will start to grind again at the State Capitol this month as House committees begin interim studies on legislative issues.

STUDIES this biennium will be conducted by regular House committees, not specially appointed interim committees as in past years. This will enable committees who considered legislation in a certain subject area during the session to continue study in that area.

Topics for study range from the availability of pesticides to the effectiveness of county and municipal ambulance services. Each committee, except for the House Administration Committee, will have at least two areas of study. They have been directed to conclude their work by December of next year.

In addition to the specific studies of the committee, I have directed them to see that money appropriated to state agencies under their jurisdic-

tions is not spent for unauthorized purposes. This overview should keep our state agencies accountable for the money they spend.

AT THE same time, I have asked the committees to determine if agencies are fulfilling a need, or if they are duplicating other programs in state government. Again, this is an attempt to eliminate wasteful spending of state money.

Specific studies of committees include:

- Insect control
- Availability of agriculture fertilizer and fuel
- Implementation of the metric system in Texas
- New methods to reduce crime
- Effectiveness of the absentee balloting system
- Development of energy resources
- Consolidation of state environmental agencies
- Effectiveness of mining and reclamation procedures
- Restrictions on holding

companies and branch banking

- Operations of nursing homes
- Practices of marriage counselors
- Higher education for the deaf
- Funding procedures for state colleges and universities
- Effectiveness of the Texas Penal Code
- Disciplinary methods and procedures in public schools
- Ramifications of no-fault insurance in Texas
- Appraisal of unemployment and placement services
- Sports injuries in public schools
- Establishment of a Commission of the Status of Women
- Feasibility of pooling state-owned aircraft
- Effects of corporate profits tax, refinery tax, natural resources tax, personal income tax, sales tax increase or other taxes on the state's economy.

GOD HEALS, and the doctor takes the fee. —Franklin.

Help is at hand for 'talking jars'

If you preserve foods in "loud mouth" jars that keep "talking" all year on the pantry shelf, help is at hand to prevent it happening again.

MARILYN Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, pointed out these "talking" jars often spell spoilage.

She cited reasons jars don't seal and suggested some solutions.

—**SMALL** particles of food left on rim of jar.

Remedy: Wipe off top of jar with clean damp cloth before placing lid on jar.

—**SEALING** compound or lid doesn't seal.

Remedy: Lids may be old. Usually, they last five years.

Some may have a year date on them, such as 1-75, to indicate the lid was manufactured in the first quarter of 1975 and should be used before the end of the first quarter of 1980. It's a good idea to mark date of purchase on the box of lids.

—**BENT** or rusty rings.

Remedy: Bent or rusty rings can cause the lids not to seal properly. Always remove rings when jars have cooled thoroughly and seals are tested.

Rings are necessary for the processing, but are not needed after the seal is made. Rings left on can rust and become difficult to remove—so store them in a dry place in a container that prevents them from being bent out of shape.

Examine rings before the

start of each canning season and discard rusty or bent ones. Never use lids more than once, because they are designed for a one-time seal.

—**RINGS** screwed on "too tight" or "too loose."

Remedy: Rings which are screwed too tightly on the jar do not allow space for venting (escape of air from the jar). This makes pressure build up in the jar, causing the lid—and sometimes even the top of the ring—to buckle.

Rings not screwed on tightly enough will not seal, because the compound is not pressed firmly enough against the top of the jar.

The specialist said that the main point to remember is to follow manufacturer's direc-

tions. Do not use lid tighteners recommended for zinc caps. Two-piece lids don't require tighteners, she said.

A **FRUIT'S** or vegetable's color relates to its nutritional value. For example, cantaloupes are melons whose flesh color is an index of Vitamin A value. Mrs. Mary Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says.

Mortgage Life Insurance
Call: Kent Birdwell
116 E. Jones St.
Phone 647-3427
State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

TEXAS TALK

By Jim Hays



Newcomer to the crowd is the Zapper. The "crowd" is the continuing deluge of technological innovations being utilized by the American farmer. Among the observable effects of this wave of modernity are the following: the new commercial cotton flour processing plant at Lubbock, soybean cheese experiments at Iowa State University, new hybrid wheat developments, new farm equipment... and the Zapper. Testing is continuing, but the initial results are interesting if not down right exciting for the most unique system of weed control since the hoe. Emitting a high energy microwave transmission directly into the soil... or Zapping it... has proven in a variety of tests to be an effective control device for weeds. All the side effects seem to be beneficial. First there are no harmful environmental factors and those involved in testing the zapper report a definite improvement in crop performance in the zapped soil. Welcome to the crowd, Zapper.

HAYS IMPLEMENT CO.
Your IHC Dealer
Phone 647-2151

Introducing

CHUCK LAY
A New Member
of the Sales Staff at
Reeve-Fleming Chevrolet

CHEVROLET MAKES SENSE FOR AMERICA

Chuck is 26 years of age and is a lifetime resident of Dimmitt. Being a graduate of Dimmitt High School and formerly engaged in business here, Chuck is familiar with the automotive needs of the community and will be happy to show you our fine line of cars and trucks. He will appreciate an opportunity to serve you.

Reeve Fleming Chevrolet
S. Hwy 385 647-3111

"Built By Lindsay!"
You Can't Buy Better

ELECTRICALLY DRIVEN
More dependable. Not dependent on weather conditions. Does not rob water from the sprinkling system. Can be run to different position in field without having well in operation.

RUGGEDLY BUILT
Most systems were developed under ideal conditions (i.e. sandy, level land). The Zimmatic was developed under some of the most adverse conditions (i.e. heavy soil, hilly land).

ENCLOSED DRIVE
Worm gears that drive the machine are completely enclosed in oil. Timken bearings are used throughout the system. No chains to rust and break. No soft steel ratchets to wear out. Double gears prevent the system from coasting downhill.

UNI-KNUCKLE JOINT GIVES UNLIMITED FLEXIBILITY ON HILLSIDE
PAT. No. 3738087
The exclusive Uni-Knuckle allows the pipe line to go up and down sharp hills without having any pesky hoses to stretch out of shape.

FLOATING TOWERS
Pat. Pending
The Zimmatic features a floating drive-towers are attached to the pipe by means of a sleeve. This allows the towers to rotate. One tower can climb a steep incline while the next tower is traveling downhill without putting any stress on the pipe.

COMPLETELY REVERSIBLE
The Zimmatic can reverse itself automatically or with a push of a button. On most reversible systems you have to go to each tower and make adjustments before you can make the machine travel the other direction. Reversibility is a must in self-propelled irrigation.

EXTRA LONG WHEELBASE
The 14' wheelbase on the towers combined with the rotating sleeve drive units and Uni-Knuckle gives the Zimmatic flexibility that no other machine can match. This allows the machine to operate on land that no other would dare try. Some are too top-heavy, while others have trouble with pipe breakage due to pipe twisting.

STURDY UNDER-TRUSS DESIGN
The under-truss design adds strength to the system. Some under-truss machines have problems with rod shifting. Zimmatic's braced truss legs will not allow this to happen. Systems that have cable suspension have trouble with stretching and sagging.

BIG T PUMP CO., INC.
DIMMITT — HEREFORD — FRIONA

Here To Help You...

Don Caillouet
Service

Rex Harris
Sales

BIG T PUMP CO., Inc.

DON CAILLOUET
Specializing in service of all types of sprinkler systems in the new service department

REX HARRIS
Specializing in Sales of Zimmatic Sprinkler Systems

LINDSAY

Big T Pump Co., Inc...
Expanding In Order To Better Serve You

Sunnyside

Roadside weeds create hazards following week's heavy rains

By TEENY BOWDEN

2.50 inches of rain were recorded for the community Friday night. J. C. Holbrooks in the northwest part of the community had 3.10 inches and there was over an inch south of the draw. .25 of an inch was received Sunday morning. Crops look very good. They would look better if you could see them over the Johnson grass in the bar ditches. Most farmers take pride in their year's hard work. Some of them have shredded the bar ditches along their fields and it made the crops look so much prettier than they did. It would be nice if the highway department would cooperate with the farmers, not just for looks, but because the bindweeds, Johnson grass and other noxious weeds neglected in the bar ditches this year are another problem for the farmers in their fields next year.

GALE SADLER and L. B. Bowden attended the hail suppression meeting in Earth Monday night.

It was ladies' night at the Lions Club meeting Monday night. The group was entertained by the Crusaders from Muleshoe. The quartet was made up of W. T. Watson, Jack Young, Wayland Ethridge, Marvin Lewis and David Lewis. Harold Lewis, son of Marvin Lewis, also brought a special number.

Mrs. Lillie King came home Monday from a visit in Amarillo with the Francis Kings, the Sweeneys and other relatives. Wednesday afternoon her mother Mrs. F. M. Sweeney and brother Bill Sweeney surprised her with a visit. They spent Wednesday night and Thursday with her and enjoyed seeing the crops again. Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler and Mrs. Lloyd Blanton visited with them. Mrs. Sweeney will celebrate her 100th birthday Aug. 20.

MR. AND MRS. Hershel Wilson received word Wednesday

afternoon that Mrs. M. D. Durham had broken her leg early Wednesday morning. She was admitted to University Hospital where she underwent major surgery Friday for the placement of a steel rod. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan were with Rev. Durham during the surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson visited with them Saturday afternoon. She was in intensive care until Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer were in Dallas for tests Wednesday through Friday.

Robert Duke was admitted to Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt Friday afternoon with serious gasoline burns to both hands after a farm accident.

Rev. Ellis Jim Parsons of Kansas City, Mo. brought the Sunday morning message. He is a ministerial student at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He and his family have visited this week in Melrose with her family and spent Saturday night and Sunday and will spend all of next week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parsons. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Fort Worth, arrived Sunday morning to hear him preach.

LARRY ODOM of Dimmitt brought the Sunday evening message. He surrendered for the ministry during the Larry Jones Crusade in Dimmitt. He is the son-in-law of Leslie Loudner and the brother of Mrs. Lynn Cox.

Gale Sadler and Steve Fowlkes visited with Mrs. Mit Fowlkes in a Littlefield nursing home last Friday.

Robert Duke and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duke took Mrs. Bob Gunderson to the plane in Amarillo Monday. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gilley and Mrs. A. M. Duke before her flight back to Roseburg, Ore.

Mrs. Robert Duke attended an Institute for Educational Diagnosticians in Amarillo Wednesday through Friday. This was the last of six such institutes over the state to prepare people who will be work-

ing with children with learning disabilities during the school term.

MRS. ARDEN Fields and baby Kimberley Dawn were honored with a baby shower Monday in the home of Mrs. Mac McGill of Springlake.

Dr. and Mrs. Myles Sadler, Gregory and Amy of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler, Cindy and Susan, and Steve Fowlkes had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fowlkes of Rockport and their daughter Lavonda Norman and children arrived last Sunday afternoon and stayed through Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler. Tim Norman stayed to spend a week with the Gale Sadler family. Mrs. Hazel Waggoner visited with them Sunday evening.

Paula Sue and Karen Ivey of Canyon spent last Sunday and Monday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ivey.

MR. AND MRS. Gene Ross and girls attended the Merle Haggard show in Lubbock Thursday. Merle Haggard cancelled at the last minute, but the rest of the show went on. Robert Duke also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler and girls and Tim Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler and girls and Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler and girls attended the Henslee reunion at Lake Breckenridge over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wilson moved from Levelland back into the community Friday. They will stay with their parents until a house can be provided for them. He will be farming in the community.

Billy King and a neighbor of Monument, N.M. visited Saturday with his mother Mrs. Lillie King.

MRS. FLOYD Ivey was in Amarillo last Monday to be with her sister Mrs. Shum Barnard while she underwent major surgery. She is still in

the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blanton and boys attended the Blanton reunion in Ballinger over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lefevre of Lubbock spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lefevre.

Mrs. Phillip Jones has been doing some supply work at South Hills Manor the last two weeks and may go on the payroll for two or three days a week in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson and Daneen and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan returned home from Kansas Monday. They were in Lakin, Kan. instead of Parsons as reported last week.

MR. AND MRS. Gene Stull and family of Rialot, Calif. visited Sunday afternoon with his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duke and the Robert Dukes at the hospital. They spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duke, the children with Mrs. Robert Duke and Larry.

The W.M.U. council met Wednesday morning for the monthly meeting with Mrs. Thomas Parson, director, in charge.

Mrs. Mae Ella Watts of Fort Worth visited this week with her daughter Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bridges and Erin had supper Friday night with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Bridges near Earth. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bridges and Johnnie Bridges were also present for the cookout. They had dinner in Dimmitt with the Howard Bridges Saturday and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Willard McCloy and family of Morse and Johnnie Bridges. Johnnie left for her home in Tampa, Fla. Sunday morning.

AT THE community meeting Friday night those present decided to try the first Tuesday nights of each month rather than the first Friday nights. A nominating committee was appointed to get a slate of officers

NOTHING improves a person's driving like a police car cruising alongside.

IT IS far easier to know men than to know man. —Roucheffoucauld.

TRUE MERIT, like a river, the deeper it is, the less noise it makes. —Halifax.



You

BINGO

When You Attend the Annual

HART DAY CELEBRATION

and you just might be a winner

When You Play

BINGO



With the Lions Club

During Hart Days

Friday and Saturday

Welcome Visitors

ED HARRIS LUMBER

CUSTOMER SAVINGS from Steiger



An important message to farmers:

Steiger is offering a \$2000 savings in the form of refunded cash on Steiger tractors purchased after May 15th, and continuing for a short period of time. This savings is possible because of Steiger's ability to check inflation through innovations gained in Steiger's new manufacturing plant—the largest four-wheel-drive plant in the world.

Steiger is dedicated to fighting inflation—and to offering the best possible value to the American farmer.

Get complete information from your Steiger dealer.



TRACTOR INC.

3101 1st Ave. No. Fargo, N.D. 58102

PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.

West Hwy. 60, Box 728

Frona, Texas 79035

Phone 806-247-2721



ENJOY LIONBURGERS!

The Hart Lions really know how to char-broil a hamburger! They've learned the secret of mass production with a custom touch. They use one cook, six foremen, two firemen and all the wives they can draft.

Enjoy a genuine LIONBURGER at Hart Friday night, or anytime Saturday, during the big HART DAY festivities. We'll guarantee it'll be the best Lionburger you ever ate!

WELCOME TO THE ANNUAL HART DAY FESTIVITIES

Farmer's Grain Co.

More about

Sunnyside news

[Continued from Page 12]
 family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Killingsworth and family, Rev. and Mrs. Viggo Ulrich and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nutt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stanley and family, all of Dimmitt.
 Mrs. Winston Waggoner found a rattlesnake in her garden recently when she went to gather cucumbers. Cliff Brown who was passing by stopped and killed it for her. He had seven rattles and a button and they thought it was a garden snake until he had pulled it out of the cucumber vines.
 Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Graham and boys vacationed in Missouri and Arkansas Tuesday through Friday.
 Mrs. James Fox and children of El Paso arrived Friday to spend a week or so with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Graham and brother Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Graham.

County with their 4-H record books and have entered them in district.
 Dina Jo Hampton won first place in district with her 4-H dog record book and it will now go to state.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wayne Hampton vacationed in Mora, N.M. for ten days July 22 to 31.
 Dina Jo Hampton entered the Earth horse show Saturday and won a third place trophy in the potato race and a sixth place in reining.
 Mr. and Mrs. Grady Herrington of Farwell and Rodney and Joel Herrington of Lubbock visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Winston Waggoner. The boys stayed to visit with Quint for a few days. Holly and Gay went home with their grandparents for a few days. Mrs. Herrington also visited Mrs. Waggoner Thursday.



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

BILLY SEIVER visited in Hereford this week with both grandparents.
 Rev. Raymond Jones officiated at the wedding of Cherry Stalcup and Randy Parks in Cotton Center Saturday night. Mrs. Jones attended with him and also the rehearsal Friday night.
 Mrs. Cecil Curtis spent Thursday, Thursday night and Friday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Stephens of Petersburg.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbreath, Coby, Matt and Hal and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Zay Gilbreath, Gary, Alan and Mark of Sioux City, Iowa vacationed and fished at Amistead Lake Wednesday through Saturday. Jay and his family arrived in Dimmitt last Sunday night for a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gilbreath and the John Gilbreaths here.
 The Billy Graham preparatory prayer meetings for women will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbreath each Thursday morning through August. Try to attend one of these prayer meetings each week.
TOMMY AND Michael Graham won first place in Lamb

Cotton leaders foresee target-price payments

The "target price" provisions of current farm law may produce 1975-crop price deficiency payments to cotton producers across the 19-state cotton belt, including over 20,000 farmers on the Texas High Plains, according to calculations made by Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.
 THE 1975 target price, after failure of PCG and other producer organizations to secure passage of an emergency farm bill raising it, remains at 38 cents per pound as announced by the secretary of agriculture last October. The law authorizes a payment equal to the difference between this target and the weighted average farm level price for all US cotton sold during the calendar year.
 According to US Dept. of Agriculture figures, 4,472,160 bales of US cotton sold in the January through June period

Bond sales total \$3,683 during June

June sales of \$3,683 worth of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Castro County were reported this week by County Bond Chairman Raymond E. Wilson. Sales for the first six months of 1975 totaled \$36,968, which is 62% of the 1975 sales goal of \$60,000.

Texas sales during the month amounted to \$19,368,773, while sales for the first half of 1975 totaled \$120,960,714, or 52% of the yearly sales goal of \$234.3 million.

Radio-TV course teacher injured: classes postponed

A radio and TV repair school that was originally scheduled to start Sept. 1 will be rescheduled for a later date, instructor Sam Killough announced this week.

KILLOUGH was hospitalized with injuries received in a recent auto accident in Hereford, and will be unable to start the school on its originally scheduled date.

The free school will be conducted as an extension course of Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo.

this year, at an average price of 35.35 cents per pound. If prices in July through December don't raise this average to at least 38 cents, according to PCG officials, payments will be necessary to make up the short fall.

For example, should the 12-month average come to 36 cents, each producer would be eligible for a payment of 2 cents per pound times his farm's established yield from the smaller of his allotted acres or planted acres.

"PRICES FOR the remaining six months of the year will determine whether payments are due," notes PCG Executive Vice-President Donald Johnson, "but as long as the possibility of a payment exists, producers should keep in close touch with county ASCS offices to make certain they meet all eligibility requirements."

The Cotton Division of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service reports average prices being paid to farmers as of the middle of each month, and these prices, weighted by the volume of cotton moved each month, make up the "average price paid to farmers."

USDA's most recent report, at mid-June, shows the average price paid at 36.9 cents, up from the March low of 30 cents. The price started the year in January at 42.1 cents, plunged to 32 cents by Feb. 15, went down to the year's low in March, then recovered to 32.2, 36.3 and 36.9 cents, respectively, in April, May and June.

IN ASSESSING chances for a price deficiency payment, PCG officials note, it should be kept in mind that more cotton normally moves through the market in the July-December period than during the first six months of the year. Therefore prices for the remainder of the year will have a greater influence on the annual average than the figures recorded to date.

Price deficiency payments that might be made would be separate from and in addition to "disaster payments" due as a result of yield losses brought on by adverse weather or other conditions beyond the producer's control, Johnson explained.

New Owners



RICK WILCOX AND BILL SANDERS
New Owners of Jerry's Texaco

We specialize in CAR WASHING and WAXING, and also give COMPLETE CAR SERVICE and LUBRICATION.

We carry a COMPLETE STOCK of belts, batteries and filters, all brands of motor oil, and the complete line of Conkline automotive chemicals to keep your car running smoothly and economically. We can also provide genuine replacement parts for your car or truck.

Come in and register for
FREE
WASH & WAX, FILL-UP, OIL CHANGE, GREASE JOB!
You need not be present to win!
No purchase required!
Drawing Friday noon

Jerry's Texaco

Bill Sanders and Rick Wilcox

Open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

216 N. Broadway

647-4462

Our bank is going to be robbed again Saturday!

Hart Riding Club desperados will storm into town to rob our bank again Saturday. They'll be confronted at the bank by Marshal Dillon, Festus, Doc Holiday and Miss Kitty, and there'll be a big shootout in the street. We hope the good guys win.

The bank robbery will be part of the biggest Hart Day Celebration ever. We hope you're on hand to enjoy it with us.

We urge all our neighbors in the county to come to the "Town With a Heart" and enjoy the celebration with us.

We look forward to seeing you!

FARMERS STATE BANK

HART



Hart Day Schedule

FRIDAY

All Day — "Western Day." Anyone caught downtown not dressed in western clothing will be fined.
 Evening — Carnival, game and food booths open along Main Street. Food will include Lionburgers, soft drinks, etc. Games will include dart throw, ring toss, sponge throw, bingo, etc.
 9 p.m. — Square dance.

SATURDAY

9 a.m. to Noon — Pioneers' Reception, community room of Farmers State Bank. Oldest pioneer present, longest-married, etc., will be recognized and refreshments will be served.
 9 a.m. — Merchants' drawing for free gifts donated by Hart businesses, downtown.
 9 to 4 — Art Show and Sale on the Farmers' State Bank parking lot. Open to all artists.
 9 to 4 — Quilt Show, open to all who wish to enter their quilts (Contact Wanda Miller, 938-2361, before entering.)
 All Day — Game booths, food booths and carnival open downtown.
 During Day — Farmers State Bank robbery and street shootout.
 12:30 — Parade forms up near Henderson Roping Arena west of town.
 2 p.m. — Hart Day Parade. "Miss Flapper" winner will be announced during parade.
 4 p.m. — Water polo, conducted by Hart Volunteer Fire Dept.
 9 p.m. — "Miss Hart" contest, on stage downtown.

Methodist pastor to go to Lubbock

Rev. C. Lennel Hester, who has been pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Dimmitt two years, has been reassigned to a Lubbock church.

EFFECTIVE Aug. 15, Rev. Hester will become the new pastor of Asbury United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

His successor here will be Rev. Marvin Roark, who is currently pastor of the First United Methodist Church in

Wheeler. The new assignments were announced by Bishop Alsie Carlton and the cabinet of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference.

REV. HESTER will deliver his final sermon in the Dimmitt church Sunday. He and his wife will move to Lubbock next week.

"You're always a little sad to leave your friends, but we're excited about the Lubbock assignment," Rev. Hester said.

The Asbury Church, located a block south of Lubbock High School, is the second oldest United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

REV. ROARK will change posts effective Aug. 15 also, and will deliver his first sermon to the Dimmitt congregation Aug. 17.

Rev. Roark and his wife, Joan, have three children at home and one in college. Mrs. Roark will be the new teacher for homebound students here this year.

THE DIRECT deposit program is entirely voluntary. Mrs. Travis said. "People who want their social security and supplemental security income checks to continue coming to their homes shouldn't do anything. Their checks will keep coming as in the past."

But people who want their checks mailed to a bank, savings bank, savings and loan association or similar institution or a federal or state chartered credit union can arrange for it with a direct deposit authorization form," she said.

Direct deposit information was mailed with August checks to people who get monthly social security or supplemental security income payments. The direct deposit authorization form—SF-1199—is available at financial organizations.

"COMPLETION of the form does not permit withdrawals from your account by anyone other than the person you authorize," Mrs. Travis said.

People whose checks are already being mailed to a financial organization should also make direct deposit arrangements with the SF-1199 form. The direct deposit program will help prevent loss and theft of social security and supplemental security income checks and will eliminate standing in line to cash or deposit them, according to Mrs. Travis.

DPS seeks recruits of all backgrounds

The Texas Dept. of Public Safety needs qualified applicants of both sexes and from all racial backgrounds.

"THE NEXT class for Dept. of Public Safety recruits will begin Oct. 28, with what we hope will be a full compliment of 110 persons," Major C. W. Bell, regional commander, announced.

The qualifications an applicant must meet are to be between 20 and 35 years of age, of good moral character, excellent physical condition, weight proportionable to height, visual acuity of 20/40 correctable to 20/20, a citizen of the United States and have a minimum of 60 college hours.

Major Bell continued, "Among the benefits that a Dept. of Public Safety trooper enjoys are two weeks annual vacation, all holidays provided for by the Legislature, liberal retirement system, group hospitalization and life insurance plan, traveling expenses, longevity pay, and uniforms with all necessary equipment to perform their duties."

A Dept. of Public Safety recruit's training consists of eighteen weeks of comprehensive programs in all aspects of modern law enforcement at the Homer Garrison Law Enforcement Academy in Austin. During training the October school recruit will receive pay of \$768 dollars a month. Upon graduation the new trooper will be assigned to one of the uniformed services of the department.

THE TEXAS Dept. of Public Safety has been increasingly successful in its search for recruits from minority racial groups of both sexes, and encourages persons who think they would qualify to contact the nearest Dept. of Public Safety trooper or Dept. of Public Safety office to receive complete information regarding the application and employment procedures.

Region 5 is most interested in being well represented by the best qualified persons available from the Northwest Texas area in the upcoming school," Major Bell stated, "but to do this, we must have the persons apply."

TODAY the only way to make ends meet is to go around in circles.

Two men earn WTSU degrees

Two Dimmitt men will receive degrees at West Texas State University's summer commencement ceremonies Aug. 16 at 4:30 p.m. in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum.

THEY ARE David Bellinghaster, who will receive a master of education degree, and Ronnie Kenmore, who will receive a bachelor of business administration degree.

Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins, WTSU president, will present diploma covers to 368 students.

WTSU men will talk to Lions

West Texas State University Assistant Coach Ronnie Mankin and Sports Business Director Jimmy Campbell will speak on 1975 Buffalo football prospects at Tuesday's meeting of the Dimmitt Lions Club.

THE TWO men will be in town to kick off 1975 season ticket sales.

The Buffs' first home game will be Sept. 20 against the University of Tulsa, which is ranked 15th in the nation. The WTSU-Tulsa game is expected to decide the Missouri Valley Conference championship, since Coach Gene Mayfield's Buffs are ranked second in the pre-season listings.

According to Avery Thrasher, local WTSU ticket chairman, season tickets for theater-type stadium chairs are \$25 for five home games. Four of the five games in Frank Kimbrough Memorial Stadium will be conference bouts.

Buffalo fans who want season tickets should contact Thrasher at 647-5388.

AC begins ag program

A two-year transfer program in agriculture will begin this fall at Amarillo College, Dr. R. Eugene Byrd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has announced.

THE COURSES that compose the new agricultural curriculum are intended to transfer to any four-year institution where a student may wish to earn a bachelor's degree in agriculture.

First-year studies in agriculture will include agriculture industry, principles of plant science and principles of animal science. Second-year studies will cover soil science and economic entomology.

Electives in the program include principles of livestock nutrition, marketing agricultural products, agricultural cooperatives management and elevator and feedmill technology.

STUDENTS following the two-year curriculum also will take courses in English, chemistry, history, physical education, government and biology.

Upon satisfactory completion of the two-year curriculum, an Associate in Science degree will be awarded.

Students wishing to enroll in the program may do so at the AC registrar's office, Washington Street campus, Amarillo. More information may be obtained from Dr. Byrd.

LATEST CRAZE in casual hosiery is printed knee-highs with vibrant designs. Most of this fancy legwear is produced by the heat transfer printing process, Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, reports.

More about 'Hart Days'

[Continued from Page 1] will go to the Hart Cemetery Fund.

The food and game booths will be open Friday and Saturday. Xi Mu Iota, the Zealot Club, the Good Neighbor Club, Band Boosters, Castro County CowBelles, the FTA and the Lions Club are some of the organizations that will operate booths.

The Good Neighbor Club will also sponsor a Hospitality Room at the Farmers State Bank. The bank parking lot will be the scene of the art show sponsored by the Chi Psi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. The Hart Home Demonstration Club will have a Quilt Show in the former Kittrell Electronics building. The Phillips 66 Station will be the scene of a water polo match sponsored by the Hart Volunteer Fire Dept.

In the Miss Hart Contest, the winner will receive a \$50 bond, with prizes also going to the two runners-up. The contest will be held in downtown Hart.

The Olton Swinging O's and the Dimmitt Promenaders will be the sponsors for the square dance.

SCHEDULE FRIDAY

All Day — Western Day
6 p.m. — Lions Club Concessions, Bingo, Carnival
9 p.m. — Street Square Dance

SATURDAY
9 - 4 — Arts and Crafts Show and Sale
9 - 4 — Quilt Show
9:30 a.m. — Merchants' Drawing

9:30 - 4 — Hospitality Room opens for registration and refreshments
10:30 a.m. — Musical entertainment at the Bingo Booth
11 a.m. — Lions Club Concessions, Bingo, Carnival
12:30 — Parade line-up and judging
2 — Parade
4 — Water polo
5:30 — Salad Supper for Miss Hart contestants
9 p.m. — "Miss Hart" Contest

During the afternoon there will be a horseshoe and washer pitching contest and a surprise western shootout and bank robbery.

Cubs spend day at camp

Fifteen Dimmitt Cub Scouts attended "Cub Day" at Camp Post Saturday.

THE BOYS spent seven hours at the camp, taking part in organized swimming, archery, nature-trail hikes and crafts and Indian lore.

Last Thursday, Pack 267 held its monthly pack meeting at the County Club, with 43 Cubs present, along with their parents and den leaders. The boys demonstrated swimming techniques they had learned at camp, and Life Scout David Nelson gave a lifesaving demonstration.

Boys received their advancements and achievement pins for Cub work they have completed during the month.

CUBMASTER Bill Behrends conducted the meeting. Parents and Cubs enjoyed cookies and punch.

Next pack meeting will be Aug. 28 and will feature a uniform inspection.

HOSPITAL NEWS

PATIENTS IN THE HOSPITAL

Margaret Guzman
Bernado Olivarez
Juana Garcia
Miguel Rangel
Doris Hargrove
Ellanora Evan
John Gullion
Maria Chacon
Marian Ehly
Robert Duke
Pedro Aranda

PATIENTS DISMISSED:

Ronnie Parker
Joe Flores
Nancy White
Ralph Soto
Agnes Studar
Hortencia Quintero
H. O. Markley
Edgar Ramey
Mae Shaver
Odella Cazares
Manuela Lozano
Ilene McElroy
Steven Villa
Birdie Fite
Martha Rangel

LATEST CRAZE in casual hosiery is printed knee-highs with vibrant designs. Most of this fancy legwear is produced by the heat transfer printing process, Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, reports.

More about City okays

[Continued from Page 1] from others outside the area affected that the city shouldn't split its business district."

The survey report sparked a long pro-and-con discussion of the proposed commercial zone between Stafford and the commission.

"THE COMMENTS I've had on it were from people who were opposed to splitting a residential section," Mayor Youts said. "Also, a municipal magazine has reported that when a new business district is mixed in with a residential district, the cost to the city goes up over 40% to service it."

"I heard a lot of references to Hereford," Braafladt said, "about what happened there when businesses went out to a new area and only succeeded in closing up a few more stores downtown."

Brown told Stafford, "Considering the objections to it, it seems to me it would hurt your residential sales to put a commercial area there."

BUT STAFFORD disagreed. "I think it would help residential sales," he said. "I've had several who are enthusiastic about a shopping center there."

Explaining that the commercial zone would include "half a dozen commercial lots, at most," Stafford added: "With the costs I've got on developing, I couldn't go fully residential. It just wouldn't work out financially."

Youts commented, "People have already bought lots along Cemetery Road with restrictions on them, and it wouldn't be fair for the city to come along and erase those restrictions."

ON LATHAM'S proposed new subdivision, the commissioners gave their go-ahead on the basic plan, provided a solution can be found on an easement strip that might interfere with an alley or street.

Latham said he will subdivide the 11,042 acres between Sunset Acres and South Hills Manor into 32 residential lots grouped around a proposed Sunset Circle Drive.

New homes in the subdivision, he said, will be restricted to a minimum of 1,600 sq. ft. with two-car garages.

Surveyor John Alldredge explained the subdivision and lot boundaries, drainage, existing easements within the proposed new subdivision.

City appoints zoning board

Five Dimmitt residents have been named to the City Zoning Commission and will also serve as members of a Board of Adjustment. The appointments were approved Monday at the regular meeting of the city commission.

THOSE appointed were J. A. (Al) Jackson, Ray Robertson, Helen Richardson, Jim Cleavinger and Stanley Schaeffer.

SLC delegates elect Clayton

House Speaker Bill Clayton has been elected chairman of the Southern Legislative Conference (SLC) for 1975-76 at its annual conference in Williamsburg, Va.

The SLC is one of four regional conferences of the Council of State Governments.

LEGISLATORS from 15 southern states meet annually to discuss legislative issues and studies made by continuing conference committees. The members also pass resolutions which take stands on state and federal issues.

Clayton assumes the chairmanship after having served as vice-chairman last year and a member of the executive committee from 1972 through '74.

More than 1,000 legislators, including 25 from Texas, met at this year's conference.

SMALLER size yarns account for many of today's lightweight, drapeable knitted and woven fabrics, Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, notes.

WHEN children are learning muscular control, bite size pieces, finger foods and child size utensils will make meal time easier and more pleasant, advises Mrs. Ilene Miller, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

More about Sherman

[Continued from Page 1] proposed new constitution.

"Our job was to write the new constitution in language the people can understand," he said. "I think we accomplished our purpose, except for the article on bonding, which requires the special language of bonding attorneys."

OTHER MAJOR accomplishments of the last legislative session, Sherman said, were the establishment of a new State Utilities Commission to regulate rates; adoption of the Sherman Bill on Surface Mining and a new Health Care Bill for preventive medicine services.

Sherman, who has been named one of the state's "Top 10 Legislators" by Texas Monthly magazine, said he's noticed "an erosion of public confidence in government ever since I've been in office."

"During my first term in office, representing the top 20 counties in the Panhandle, I lived through the Sharpstown Bank scandal, the pickups and the postage stamps," he explained. "When I was first re-elected, about half of the legislators didn't come back. Then in my second term came Watergate..."

AFTER READING a "Legislator's Prayer" setting forth the principles of unselfish public service, Sherman told the Rotary audience: "It's essential that we have responsible government in which people can be confident, because it's going to be with us from now on."

More about Carnival

[Continued from Page 1] with the opening of the annual three-night Dimmitt Rodeo at 8:30. A western dance will follow each night's performance.

The celebration's climax will come Saturday, Aug. 16, with the Old Settlers' Reunion starting at 10 a.m. in the County Expo Center (Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Noble, co-chairmen); and the Roundup Parade, which will form up at 1 p.m. near the Expo Center and start at 2 p.m. (Elvon DeVaney, chairman).

Theme of the parade will be "The Opening of the Prairie." Anyone planning to enter a float should call the Chamber of Commerce at 647-2524 before 5 p.m. Monday.

More about City okays

[Continued from Page 1] from others outside the area affected that the city shouldn't split its business district."

The survey report sparked a long pro-and-con discussion of the proposed commercial zone between Stafford and the commission.

"THE COMMENTS I've had on it were from people who were opposed to splitting a residential section," Mayor Youts said. "Also, a municipal magazine has reported that when a new business district is mixed in with a residential district, the cost to the city goes up over 40% to service it."

"I heard a lot of references to Hereford," Braafladt said, "about what happened there when businesses went out to a new area and only succeeded in closing up a few more stores downtown."

Brown told Stafford, "Considering the objections to it, it seems to me it would hurt your residential sales to put a commercial area there."

BUT STAFFORD disagreed. "I think it would help residential sales," he said. "I've had several who are enthusiastic about a shopping center there."

Explaining that the commercial zone would include "half a dozen commercial lots, at most," Stafford added: "With the costs I've got on developing, I couldn't go fully residential. It just wouldn't work out financially."

Youts commented, "People have already bought lots along Cemetery Road with restrictions on them, and it wouldn't be fair for the city to come along and erase those restrictions."

ON LATHAM'S proposed new subdivision, the commissioners gave their go-ahead on the basic plan, provided a solution can be found on an easement strip that might interfere with an alley or street.

Latham said he will subdivide the 11,042 acres between Sunset Acres and South Hills Manor into 32 residential lots grouped around a proposed Sunset Circle Drive.

New homes in the subdivision, he said, will be restricted to a minimum of 1,600 sq. ft. with two-car garages.

Surveyor John Alldredge explained the subdivision and lot boundaries, drainage, existing easements within the proposed new subdivision.

City appoints zoning board

Five Dimmitt residents have been named to the City Zoning Commission and will also serve as members of a Board of Adjustment. The appointments were approved Monday at the regular meeting of the city commission.

THOSE appointed were J. A. (Al) Jackson, Ray Robertson, Helen Richardson, Jim Cleavinger and Stanley Schaeffer.

SLC delegates elect Clayton

House Speaker Bill Clayton has been elected chairman of the Southern Legislative Conference (SLC) for 1975-76 at its annual conference in Williamsburg, Va.

The SLC is one of four regional conferences of the Council of State Governments.

LEGISLATORS from 15 southern states meet annually to discuss legislative issues and studies made by continuing conference committees. The members also pass resolutions which take stands on state and federal issues.

Clayton assumes the chairmanship after having served as vice-chairman last year and a member of the executive committee from 1972 through '74.

More than 1,000 legislators, including 25 from Texas, met at this year's conference.

SMALLER size yarns account for many of today's lightweight, drapeable knitted and woven fabrics, Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, notes.

WHEN children are learning muscular control, bite size pieces, finger foods and child size utensils will make meal time easier and more pleasant, advises Mrs. Ilene Miller, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

More about Sherman

[Continued from Page 1] proposed new constitution.

"Our job was to write the new constitution in language the people can understand," he said. "I think we accomplished our purpose, except for the article on bonding, which requires the special language of bonding attorneys."

OTHER MAJOR accomplishments of the last legislative session, Sherman said, were the establishment of a new State Utilities Commission to regulate rates; adoption of the Sherman Bill on Surface Mining and a new Health Care Bill for preventive medicine services.

Sherman, who has been named one of the state's "Top 10 Legislators" by Texas Monthly magazine, said he's noticed "an erosion of public confidence in government ever since I've been in office."

"During my first term in office, representing the top 20 counties in the Panhandle, I lived through the Sharpstown Bank scandal, the pickups and the postage stamps," he explained. "When I was first re-elected, about half of the legislators didn't come back. Then in my second term came Watergate..."

AFTER READING a "Legislator's Prayer" setting forth the principles of unselfish public service, Sherman told the Rotary audience: "It's essential that we have responsible government in which people can be confident, because it's going to be with us from now on."

More about Carnival

[Continued from Page 1] with the opening of the annual three-night Dimmitt Rodeo at 8:30. A western dance will follow each night's performance.

The celebration's climax will come Saturday, Aug. 16, with the Old Settlers' Reunion starting at 10 a.m. in the County Expo Center (Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Noble, co-chairmen); and the Roundup Parade, which will form up at 1 p.m. near the Expo Center and start at 2 p.m. (Elvon DeVaney, chairman).

Theme of the parade will be "The Opening of the Prairie." Anyone planning to enter a float should call the Chamber of Commerce at 647-2524 before 5 p.m. Monday.

More about City okays

[Continued from Page 1] from others outside the area affected that the city shouldn't split its business district."

The survey report sparked a long pro-and-con discussion of the proposed commercial zone between Stafford and the commission.

"THE COMMENTS I've had on it were from people who were opposed to splitting a residential section," Mayor Youts said. "Also, a municipal magazine has reported that when a new business district is mixed in with a residential district, the cost to the city goes up over 40% to service it."

"I heard a lot of references to Hereford," Braafladt said, "about what happened there when businesses went out to a new area and only succeeded in closing up a few more stores downtown."

Brown told Stafford, "Considering the objections to it, it seems to me it would hurt your residential sales to put a commercial area there."

BUT STAFFORD disagreed. "I think it would help residential sales," he said. "I've had several who are enthusiastic about a shopping center there."

Explaining that the commercial zone would include "half a dozen commercial lots, at most," Stafford added: "With the costs I've got on developing, I couldn't go fully residential. It just wouldn't work out financially."

Youts commented, "People have already bought lots along Cemetery Road with restrictions on them, and it wouldn't be fair for the city to come along and erase those restrictions."

ON LATHAM'S proposed new subdivision, the commissioners gave their go-ahead on the basic plan, provided a solution can be found on an easement strip that might interfere with an alley or street.

Latham said he will subdivide the 11,042 acres between Sunset Acres and South Hills Manor into 32 residential lots grouped around a proposed Sunset Circle Drive.

New homes in the subdivision, he said, will be restricted to a minimum of 1,600 sq. ft. with two-car garages.

Surveyor John Alldredge explained the subdivision and lot boundaries, drainage, existing easements within the proposed new subdivision.

City appoints zoning board

Five Dimmitt residents have been named to the City Zoning Commission and will also serve as members of a Board of Adjustment. The appointments were approved Monday at the regular meeting of the city commission.

THOSE appointed were J. A. (Al) Jackson, Ray Robertson, Helen Richardson, Jim Cleavinger and Stanley Schaeffer.

SLC delegates elect Clayton

House Speaker Bill Clayton has been elected chairman of the Southern Legislative Conference (SLC) for 1975-76 at its annual conference in Williamsburg, Va.

The SLC is one of four regional conferences of the Council of State Governments.

LEGISLATORS from 15 southern states meet annually to discuss legislative issues and studies made by continuing conference committees. The members also pass resolutions which take stands on state and federal issues.

Clayton assumes the chairmanship after having served as vice-chairman last year and a member of the executive committee from 1972 through '74.

More than 1,000 legislators, including 25 from Texas, met at this year's conference.

SMALLER size yarns account for many of today's lightweight, drapeable knitted and woven fabrics, Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, notes.

WHEN children are learning muscular control, bite size pieces, finger foods and child size utensils will make meal time easier and more pleasant, advises Mrs. Ilene Miller, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

More about Sherman

[Continued from Page 1] proposed new constitution.

"Our job was to write the new constitution in language the people can understand," he said. "I think we accomplished our purpose, except for the article on bonding, which requires the special language of bonding attorneys."

OTHER MAJOR accomplishments of the last legislative session, Sherman said, were the establishment of a new State Utilities Commission to regulate rates; adoption of the Sherman Bill on Surface Mining and a new Health Care Bill for preventive medicine services.

Sherman, who has been named one of the state's "Top 10 Legislators" by Texas Monthly magazine, said he's noticed "an erosion of public confidence in government ever since I've been in office."

"During my first term in office, representing the top 20 counties in the Panhandle, I lived through the Sharpstown Bank scandal, the pickups and the postage stamps," he explained. "When I was first re-elected, about half of the legislators didn't come back. Then in my second term came Watergate..."

AFTER READING a "Legislator's Prayer" setting forth the principles of unselfish public service, Sherman told the Rotary audience: "It's essential that we have responsible government in which people can be confident, because it's going to be with us from now on."

More about Carnival



LAST YEAR'S WINNER in the "Miss Hart" contest was Karen Foster [center], with Pat Smith [left] as second runner-up and Carol Armstrong [right] as first runner-up. Miss Foster will crown her successor Saturday night in one of the highlights of the two-day "Hart Days" celebration. The Miss Hart contest will begin at 9 p.m. downtown.

Fitness and safety Scout theme in '76

Fitness and safety will be important elements in Scout troop programs in this area for the coming year, according to Bobby Moody, vice-president in charge of scouting, South Plains Boy Scout Council.

EACH SCOUT troop determines its own program based on suggestions made by its Scouts. A council of young troop leaders—with the guidance of the scoutmaster—develops the final annual program, Moody explained.

Based on the 1974-1975 national Bicentennial program emphasis, "Be Prepared for

Life—Be Safe, Be Fit," the suggested program features for Scout troops include personal fitness, safety, ropework, bowling, winter camping, emergency preparedness, citizenship, cycling, hiking, camping, cooking, and water fun and safety.

Troops will also include in their program an objective for Scouts to earn the Presidential Physical Fitness Award, troop safety projects, activities stressing energy conservation and collections for recycling, and the World Friendship Fund to aid scouting in other nations.

THE SOUTH Plains Council has scheduled special activities for troops during the coming year including "Every Scout a Swimmer," a spring "camporee" in each of the seven districts of the South Plains Council, a fall "Scout-O-Rama" where the Cub packs, Scout troops and Explorer posts put on a show for the public, and many other events.

To support the troops' goals, Moody said the South Plains Council offers monthly roundtables in each of the seven districts, plus adult training programs, patrol leader development programs, a council-wide

"Pow Wow" for Cub leaders and a "Show and Do" for Scout leaders.

Agrifacts . . .

In 1825, the Philadelphia Society for Promoting Agriculture offered a gold medal worth \$50 to any person who shall have carried on farming without using any ardent spirits on his property, except when prescribed by a physician, for a period of two years. There was no claimant for the premium. Products of home stills for many years was the chief cash crop of farming.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Inflation closed in on us Texans from two more fronts within the last week.

A court order lifting a 90-day medical malpractice insurance rate freeze may boost medical bills \$50 million to \$200 million next year, according to the Texas Hospital Association.

ONE MEDICAL official estimated hospital costs will increase \$2 to \$8 a day due to the increasing insurance charges for doctors and hospitals which are passed on to patients.

Meanwhile, Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation launched a 90-day study to determine how it can trim payrolls and services in the face of rising costs.

The Department already has announced its scheduled August letting of contracts for road repair and reconstruction would not be held. It also has practiced a reduced hiring policy in an effort to hold down numbers of employees.

Engineer-Director Luther DeBerry of the Department of Highways and Public Transportation said there is no way of knowing how many jobs will be knocked out due to the study.

He indicated the reduction may be as much as 20 percent over a two-year period, however.

"WATCHDOG" JOB MAPPED

"Common Cause," the citizens' lobby, and a coalition of other consumer-oriented groups will monitor work of the new Public Utilities Commission.

The group warned that utility monopolies will try to "capture" the regulatory group. A non-profit, tax-exempt organization will be formed to protect consumer interests in rate and service disputes.

At about the same time, the Texas Coalition for Utility Regulation urged Gov. Dolph Briscoe to make public names of persons he is considering for appointment to the Commission. Briscoe's appointments assistant, George Lowrance, said the governor has no intention of doing so.

CIA FUNDED RESEARCH

The Central Intelligence Agency funded a \$436,702 worth of research in six projects at the Texas Research Institute for Mental Sciences in Houston.

Projects were criticized by Rep. Lane Denton of Waco who claimed studies were "only remotely related" to the state institution's job of research in treatment of mental illness.

Most of the funds apparently went to efforts to improve the polygraph or lie detector. The scientist in charge of the project said polygraphs are used widely in evaluation of mental illness.

COURTS SPEAK

An Austin district judge blocked State Board of Insurance plans to freeze medical malpractice insurance rates at the June 3 level, leaving them unregulated until September.

Fourth Court of Civil Appeals declined to reinstate ousted Duval County Judge Archer Parr. Parr is appealing to the Supreme Court.

The State Supreme Court

agreed to reconsider lower court decisions that rules requiring unmarried undergraduate women students at Texas Woman's University to reside in dormitories are unconstitutional.

Former all-American football player John Kimbrough succeeded in getting a Supreme Court order to try his \$1 million lawsuit growing out of use of his picture in a Coca-Cola ad.

The Supreme Court agreed to review lower court findings that uncorroborated testimony of an accomplice is sufficient to judge an Ector County youth a delinquent.

Right of a state agency to stop savings and loan associations from giving premiums to attract deposits was upheld by the Supreme Court. The finding backed up trial and intermediate courts.

AG OPINIONS
A school board is not required to reveal identity of employees discussed and evaluated in a properly-closed meeting, Attorney General John Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

Persons committing crimes while under 17 years of age are within exclusive jurisdiction of juvenile court.

Individual teacher retirement records are not subject to disclosure under the open meetings law.

APPOINTMENTS
Luke E. Robinson will succeed Kenneth Cook, who is retiring, as administrator of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission Aug. 1.

Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr. of Paris and Rep. Bill Sullivant of Gainesville were named chairman and vice chairman of the 14-member legislative committee on implementation of the new state constitution.

Robert C. Flowers, director of the Governor's Criminal Justice Division, was selected as a member of the executive committee of the National Conference of State Criminal Justice Planning Administrators.

Former State Rep. Jake Johnson of San Antonio has been appointed legislative historian.

SHORT SNORTS

Gov. Briscoe approved 77 action grants and 25 planning grants totalling \$5.9 million to reduce crime and improve the criminal justice system.

Senator Tati Santiesteban of El Paso served as acting governor of the state recently, due to absence of both Gov. Briscoe and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Comptroller Bob Bullock continued shutting down businesses in Fort Worth, Hurst, Irving, Dallas, Mineral Wells and Killen for failure to pay back state and city sales taxes.

Texas Water Rights Commission approved a proposed Corps of Engineers plan to control natural salt pollution in the Brazos River Basin, but disagreed over financing it.

The State Treasury Department as of June was earning interest of \$1.16 billion in time deposits at annual rates of more than \$81.4 million a year.

State spending soared to an all time high of \$962.1 million during May.

Gerbers attend seed conference

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gerber of Nazareth attended the Regional P-A-G Dealer Council meeting July 25-27 at the Sheraton-Santa Fe in Santa Fe, N.M.

DR. CHARLES Berry of Lubbock, director of P-A-G sorghum research, was guest speaker at the Saturday morning business meeting, presenting a program on new sorghum varieties and research developments within the P-A-G seed department.

Other activities included tours of Santa Fe, an afternoon at the horse races at Santa Fe Downs, and a Saturday evening dinner-dance.

Approximately 150 key dealers and wives from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado attended the three-day meeting.

More about 4-H'ers

[Continued from Page 7]

Howell placing fifth in the same group.

In the peewee division, Kim Howell won first in showmanship and Kam Barnes won third. In Western Pleasure, Kam Barnes was first and Kim Howell was sixth.

SOME MAIL order advertisements show only a box number, making it hard to know the advertiser's identity. Write to the postmaster at the advertiser's post office and he'll have to tell the name and address of the box renter, Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Service, explains.

647-3123 For Printing

Dimmitt schools complete faculty

There'll be 18 new faces in the Dimmitt Public Schools faculty when classes start this fall.

SUPT. Charlie White reported this week that the faculty is complete for the 1975-76 school year. New teachers will be: Kay Beth Gooch, third grade. Vicki Vaughn, speech therapist. Karen Carter, third grade. Dorothy Stringer, special education.

Jeanette Malone, fifth grade. Linda Parker, Title I. Van Sharp, high school choir and junior high band. Karen Lilley, sixth grade. Joan Roark, homebound students.

Edna Foster, junior high art and consumer education. Sharon Goode, special education.

Brenda McClellan, junior high speech, drama and English. Terry Beth Rush, junior high math.

John Parchman, football assistant.

Ed Standlee, vocational agriculture. Lowell Weaver, industrial arts. Donna Driggers, language and learning disabilities. Bobby King, head football and track coach.

Mrs. Davis wins July Tops title

"Queen for the Month" in Dimmitt Tops Club 386 was Joyce Davis with a loss of nine pounds, and a loss of six pounds won the title of "Queen for the Week" for Karen Moss, reported Ruth Slough, a member of the club.

The club met Monday with 20 members and one visitor present. The total club loss for the week was 32½ pounds. Oleta Raper presented the program.

Octagon commode 25x25x21" high \$119.95

Square commode 27x27x21" high \$119.95

Cabinet end table 27x24½x21" high \$119.95

Cabinet Cocktail table 62x22x16" high \$149.95

Curio table 19x19x21" high \$99.95

Vivero

A new table collection with the warmth and vigor of Old Spain!

Distressed oak stain finish with genuine Formica® tops and glass inserts

The elegant full twist columns, corner posts, top and bottom rails are solid oak. The artistry of Spanish design is faithfully duplicated by products of modern technology... carvings of polystyrene... simulated woodgrain in a deeply distressed oak stain finish. Hand-rubbed in a multi-step process.

FORMICA

Credit Terms
Free Delivery

HOME DECOR

319 N. Broadway 647-3212 Dimmitt, Texas
WHERE YOU'LL FIND THE FINEST IN FURNITURE AND CARPETING!



For Your Drying and Storage Needs

Call: **MERLE L. LISTER & SONS Inc.**

144 West Third Hereford, Texas

★ CRANE RENTAL SERVICE

364-5352

Distributors For:

CONRAD CORRUGATED STEEL BINS

REDEX PORTABLE AND STATIONARY DRYERS

KELLEY DUPLEX GRAIN HANDLING EQUIPMENT

All Types Grain Cleaners

Nazareth

Heiman, Thier families hold reunions in community

By MRS. AGNES BROCKMAN

The Heimans had a reunion Sunday at the community hall. Father Harold of Subiaco, Ark. was present. Attending were the families of the Wert Albrachts of Hereford, the Florence Heimans of Amarillo, the Arch and Bill Johnsons of Happy, the Joe Johnsons, the Frank Hoeltings, Mrs. Walter Schulte, the Greg Hoeltings, the Alphonsa Husemans, the Paul Venhuses, the Albert Gerbers, the Dwayne Davises and Leon Woefle and the Andy Schumachers. Father Stanley was a special guest.

THE THIER family reunion was held Sunday in the Ameri-

can Legion hall, with around 100 persons present. Those present were parents, children, grandchildren and relatives of Philip Huseman, Martha Bowman, Raymond Annen, Cornelia Annen, Vincent Huseman, Emil Huseman, Louise Hollenstein, Jack Litsch, Mrs. Joe Vinton, Rudolph Huseman, August Huseman, Francis Woefle and Anton Thier.

The Francis Wilhelm family is vacationing in California and visiting their son Kevin and his wife.

Sister Zania and Sister Gertrude of Wichita, Kan. visited last week with Mrs. Frank Bowman and relatives.

Leon Woefle of California has been visiting relatives here

the last several days.

DENNIS Kern, Virgil Wilhelm and Carol Gerber attended a week of fire fighting training at Texas A&M University last week.

The Walter Kern family visited Rita's sister Illa Mae in Missoula, Mont. They hadn't seen each other in 19 years.

Labor Day will soon be here and a book sale will be held again at the picnic, so if you have any old or new books you would like to donate they will be appreciated.

THE A. P. Hoeltings and Geneviva Miller returned home Saturday from New Mexico. They took the baths at Truth or

Consequences and visited several towns of interest, also stopped for the horse races in Ruidoso.

Lucille and Carol Drerup, Grace DeCardenas and children and mother-in-law Frances Ethel Schmucker and children, Imogene Drerup and children and Evelyn Ball and children spent Friday afternoon in Palo Duro Canyon.

Lucy Leinen and her grandson Clayton Acker spent Sunday visiting the Harold Steffens in Slaton.

THE JAMES Wilhelm family and Agnes Brockman went to Pampa Sunday to visit the Charlie Barkers.

The Joe Drerups hosted a

party for the Lady Bugs softball team one evening last week.

Mrs. Lizzie Birkenfeld had the misfortune of falling last week in her kitchen and breaking her hip. She is in High Plains Hospital in Amarillo. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

MARION EHLY has been quite ill in the Plains Memorial Hospital at Dimmitt. She is somewhat improved at this time. Our prayers and best wishes are for the both of you.

The Home and School Organization will sponsor a games night Aug. 17 at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. All are invited. The proceeds will go to the Nazareth Swift Band. Refreshments will also be sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Brockman recently visited her sister Rose Freimal in Missouri and relatives in Omaha, Nebr. and came back by Kansas City and brought their daughter Lorene back with them for a visit. She left Monday afternoon.

BRENT ANDREW, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wilhelm, was baptized Sunday by Rev. Father Stanley.

The Rickwartz families met at Palo Duro Park Sunday for their annual get together. Most all of the relatives were present and enjoyed the occasion.

Malia and Trina Hubbard of Fort Worth spent last week with their grandparents, the Ray Annens.

Denise McLain flew to Fort Worth and visited the Gene Hubbards several days.

SEVERAL families from here enjoyed the annual Happy dinner and picnic Sunday.

Ralph Albracht was elected District President of the American Milk Producers Association at a meeting Saturday.

Last Monday a group of ladies left Nazareth to go by plane from Amarillo for a tour of Europe. They were Kathy and Nancy Acker, Rose Warren, Rose Birkenfeld, Brigetta Dobmeier, Cornelia Annen and Ozetta Wilhelm of Hereford. The tour is being sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America.

NORMA Schacher, Jimmy Schulte, Evelyn Rossi and Lon and Marie Brockman left Tuesday morning for Fort Smith, Ark. to attend the Golden Jubilee celebration of Sisters Genesee Huseman, Jane Francis Brockman, Thomasine Litsch and DeChantel Hyland.

Mrs. Corine Dulsky of Denver, Colo. is visiting her mother and other relatives here.

Mrs. Katie Huseman, Corine Dulsky, the Robert Husemans, the Alphonse Husemans, the Dennis Husemans and Father Stanley left also for the Golden Jubilee celebration in Fort Smith. Alphonse and Patsy will also stop in Fayetteville, Ark. to visit some of her relatives.

TG & Y

112 S. Broadway, Dimmitt Texas
 Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
 PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, AUGUST 9
 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

EVERYDAY NEEDS AT... Low Low Prices!

Household CLEANING AIDS

Johnson's
LEMON PLEDGE
 Furniture Wax
 7 Oz. Aerosol
 Limit 2
87¢ EACH

Windex
 Glass Cleaner
 8 Oz.
 Glass Bottle With Sprayer
 Limit 3
37¢ EACH

Dow
BATHROOM CLEANER
 17 Oz. Aerosol
 Limit 2
77¢ EACH

HOUSEHOLD BRUSHES
 Make your selection from bowl brush, whisk brush, bath brush, kitchen brush, pot & pan brush, dust brush, dusting brush, or husky scrub brush. Sizes and styles to meet any need!
 Your Choice
77¢ EACH

Poly FIBER-FIL
 1 Lb. Bag
\$1.00 BAG

BED PILLOWS
 Soft and comfortable! Buy several and keep handy for guests! Synthetic napper filled. Colorful ticking. A Special Savings.
88¢ EA.

Boys' Golden "T" T-SHIRTS & BRIEFS
 3 Briefs or 3 shirts per package. Both are 100% cotton flat knit. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Stock up now for back to school! A quality Golden "T" product.
 Your Choice
\$1.88 pkg.

BACK TO SCHOOL BUYS

Misses Cable KNEE HI's
 Nylon knee hi's in attractive cable design. Won't bunch or wrinkle up! Choose from assorted fall colors. Sizes 6-11.
2 \$1.00 PR. FOR

Ladies' & Girls' PANTIES
 Ladies' acetate tricort and girls' nylon tricort in comfortable brief style. Ladies sizes 5-10, girls' sizes 4-14.
 3 PAIR IN PKG.
99¢ PKG.

Men's & Boys' CREW SOCKS
 Orlon® Terry crews. stretchable for extra comfortable, neat fit. Assorted colors. Stock up now!
 Men's Sizes 10-14
63¢ PAIR
 Limit 3 Pr.
 Boys' Sizes 7-11
57¢ PAIR

Patio, Picnic & Paper Needs

Golden "T" CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
 Faster starting and even burning for the best in charcoal flavor!
 10 lb. Bag.
 T.G.&Y.'s LOW PRICE!
 Limit 2
88¢ BAG

FOAM JUG
 1 gallon
\$1.27 ea.

FOAM CHEST
99¢ ea.

Hi-Dri PAPER TOWELS
 103-2 Ply Towels
 Limit 4
2.87¢ rolls

100 count PAPER PLATES
 9" Dia., White
 Limit 2
73¢ pkg.

COLD DRINK CUPS
 7 oz.
77¢ pkg.

ALUMINUM FOIL
 Each roll 12" Wide. 25 sq. feet. Extra Strong!
4 \$1.00 ROLLS FOR
 Limit 4