



HONORED PIONEERS—Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Hawkins Sr., longtime Hart residents, will lead the 1979 Hart Days parade Saturday as the celebration's honored pioneers. The couple settled in Hart in 1927 and have been active in the community as owners of a

general store, farmers and partial founders of Farmers State Bank. Hawkins was also Hart's first mayor. The Hawkins' have seven children, 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

'Hart Days' festivities begin

Nightly entertainment for people of all ages will be a featured attraction of the annual Hart Days Celebration which officially kicks off today (Thursday) with local clubs running food booths and with the Miss Hart Pageant.

During Thursday night's beauty pageant, Miss Hart, Junior Miss Hart and Little Miss Hart will be chosen.

Flatland Bluegrass, a popular band based at Lubbock, will present the outdoor evening program Friday at the football field, instead of the elementary gym as previously announced. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students.

Saturday night, youth and

adults alike will be able to dance to the music of their choice. C. C. Crow of Amarillo is scheduled for the teen dance in the elementary school gym at \$2 per person.

Jack Thompson of Tulia will call squares on the bank's east parking lot beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Greater Southwest Carnivals which appeared at last year's celebration will be back to open the festival Wednesday and remain through the week.

Lionburgers will go on sale at 5 p.m. Thursday by the Hart Lions Club, along with Mexican food offered for the first time by the Latin American Organization. The menu will include tacos, enchiladas

and chili. Bingo games will be held by the Lions at 7:30 p.m.

Friday's activities will begin at 5 p.m. with a melon feed. Homemade ice cream and baked goods will be on sale in downtown booths.

The parade will line up at 9 a.m. Saturday at the North end of Broadway and move down that street. Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Hawkins, longtime residents, and honored pioneers of the 1979 Hart Days, will ride at the head of the parade in the Corvair convertible. The Hawkins' will receive a special presentation from Kim Williamson, Hart Days chairman, in front of the bank building.

Following Saturday's parade, the Good Neighbors Club will host a reception in the bank lobby for oldtimers and former residents. At the same time, an arts and crafts show will be in progress in the bank and a flea market will be held on the parking lot.

Door prizes donated by area merchants will be given following the parade.

The fiddlers contest will begin after noon with cash prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25 awarded.

Youth of the Hart Baptist Church will operate a dunking board and "jail" Saturday in the original jail once used by the city. Jaycees and Lions Club will sponsor a barbecue beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$3.50

for adults, \$2.50 for six to 11-year-olds and \$1.50 for children under six.

A Hart Days "afterglow" meeting will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the community room of the Farmers State Bank. Kim Williamson, co-chairman of this year's celebration, especially urged those with ideas for new events to attend the meeting.

A general chairman for 1980 will be named during the meeting, and chairmanships for various phases of next year's celebration will be discussed. Those attending will also review the income and attendance at this year's Hart Days and the success of various events.

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Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, July 19, 1979

18 Pages Plus Supplements

President's energy plan hikes hopes for gasohol

Mention of gasohol as an alternate fuel in President Jimmy Carter's address on energy this week was hailed by Carl King, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association, and Doug Lapins, Amstar plant manager here, who are waiting now for specific proposals to implement the speech.

The two Dimmitt men have been leaders in plans for manufacture in the local Amstar plant of alcohol from corn, to be mixed with gasoline in a motor fuel.

Both Lapins and King said that since the other fuel alternates named by Carter, including solar energy, coal and

shale oil, will take years to develop while gasohol can be produced immediately, they feel that the alcohol-gasoline mixture is a practical solution.

"The president said he will not approve importing more oil than was imported in 1977 and the nation needs something now to stretch the supply in the face of growing demands," Lapins said. "Gasohol manufacture is something that can be put into effect now."

"Plus, it might help Carter's image with the farmers of the United States," Lapins added with a chuckle.

He and King both noted that gasohol, as it is now being used in some of the

Midwest states, is made with only about three percent of alcohol in the mixture with gasoline, but said it could help fill the gap until other alternate fuels can be developed.

Bills will soon be proposed to Congress to activate the president's plans, King believes, and hopes they will offer a guaranteed price and tax breaks "until the gasoline business can get off the ground."

"This will be expensive, but so will all energy solutions," King said. "Now if the president can just get the legislators to cooperate—and I think they will work with

[See GASOHOL, Page 8]

Commission denies raises

Five policemen may resign

Five Dimmitt police officers may soon be looking for better jobs since the city commission refused Tuesday night to grant a pay raise requested by the police department.

Mayor Elmer Youts moved that the commission grant the yearly raises totaling \$13,942.50 for the entire department, but the motion died for lack of a second.

Present beginning salary for policemen is \$725 per month. Officers requested a 14% increase, raising starting pay to \$826.

Commissioner J. R. Brown recommended repeatedly that the matter be tabled or dropped completely in the light of earlier consideration that had been given to pay raises for all city employees.

"We declined to allow for raises in the budget because of the state of the economy," Brown said, "and I don't see where the situation has improved any."

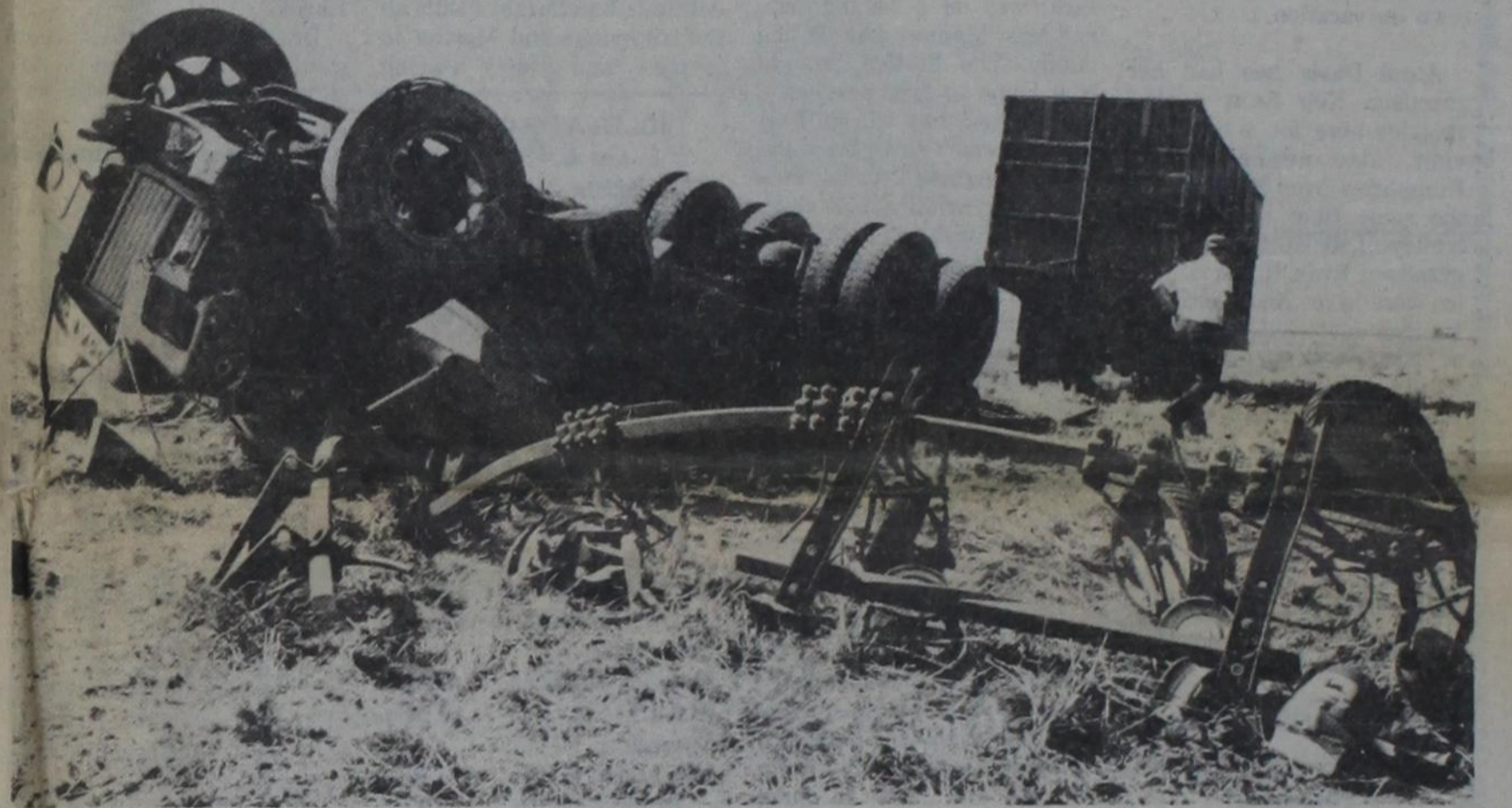
He added that he felt there would be "problems galore" if a raise was granted to the police department and not to other city employees.

Police Chief Alan Newman, who presented the request through a letter and statements before the commission, pointed out that the \$13,942.50 a year would be cheap in comparison to the estimated \$79,160 it would take to pay for the schooling and first year expenses of five patrolmen to replace those who are threatening to quit.

Police Sergeant Ronnie Ballew, and officers Dewayne Haney and Bud McClendon were also present at the meeting, but walked out after the commission passed over the raises and began discussing other matters.

City Secretary Garnett Holland agreed with Brown saying he felt it would not be right to raise one department.

[See FIVE POLICE, Page 8]



SATURDAY WRECK SCENE—When this Mack truck and double-tool-bar planter got into a wrestling match at the intersection of FM 1055 and FM 145 south of Flagg Saturday morning, both lost. The truck's driver, Daniel Morales of Plainview, was pinned in the cab of the flipped truck until

passersby helped him get out, but he walked to the ambulance when it arrived. The force of the roll-and-tumble accident broke a 2 1/2-inch solid steel bar on the planter as both units ended up in a nearby field.

about dimmitt and castro county

by b. m. n.

There is no way, in a short 30 or 45 minutes on Wednesday morning, to relive or narrate the joys, sorrows and pleasures that occur during fifty years spent with a lifetime. Viola and I were just two country kids in March of 1929 when we were married in a simple wedding in a little country town in Milam County, Buckholtz. We started with very little in the way of material possessions, and our only income was my meager salary of \$22.50 per week as a country printer, but there was plenty of love and affection to make up the difference.

All of our kids, two sons and a daughter, were born during the depression, and although we seldom talked about experiences during those lean years, I think we both were aware that hardships we shared during those lean years were partly responsible for our continuing love and respect that endured through the years.

We were privileged to see all of our kids grow and develop into responsible adults, and all with fine spouses and families of whom we are justly proud. What more, under any circumstances, could a mother and father desire.

We lost Viola from our family circle June 28 but the heritage she left will be a dominant influence in our lives as we carry on and try to make good citizens in our communities.

God bless everyone who has been so helpful and kind during this, our most painful experience.

Cool showers!

[Readings recorded at 7 a.m. daily for the preceding 24 hours]

	Hi	Lo	Pr.
Thursday	98	63	
Friday	93	63	
Saturday	95	65	
Sunday	97	66	
Monday	96	60	1.42
Tuesday	88	62	.19
Wednesday	80	63	.05
July Moisture	1.98		
1979 Moisture	12.62		

KDHN RADIO
US Weather Observer

Dimmitt hurdler to go to AAU nationals again

Vicki Cleveland, Dimmitt's Olympic-Class hurdler, has won a berth in the National Junior AAU Olympics again this year.

But her advance to the national finals appeared in doubt for a time Saturday during a nightmarish series of events in the girls' 100-meter hurdles at the qualifying meet in Lubbock.

After posting the fastest qualifying time (14.2 seconds) in the prelims, Cleveland was fouled in the finals when another hurdler crossed into her lane and blocked her. Cleveland finished third in that race—not good enough to qualify for the national meet.

But her coach, Margaret Ellison of Abilene filed a protest after the race, based on the foul, and her challenge sent meet officials into a long

Bartolo Casias services held in Hereford

Funeral services for Bartolo V. Casias, 83, were held Friday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Hereford.

Rev. James O'Connor, pastor, officiated. Burial was in St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery under the direction of Smith & Co. Funeral Home in Hereford.

Mr. Casias died at 5:10 a.m. last Thursday at Plains Memorial Hospital.

Born March 16, 1896, in San Antonio, Mr. Casias was a retired farm worker. He moved to Dimmitt three months ago from Lorenzo, where he had been a long-time resident.

He was a member of St. Lorenzo Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Dominga; eight daughters, Mrs. Manuel Cervantez of Post, Mrs. Esidro Cervantez of Tipton, Okla., Mrs. Jake Diaz of Florida, Mrs. Carlos Polanco of Dallas, Mrs. Antonio Diaz of Hereford, Mrs. Lupe Moreno of Hereford and Mrs. Jovita Aguilera of Hereford; one son, Jesus Casias of Lubbock; 43 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Tax rate rise in PHM district is approved

An 18.42 percent increase in the tax rate for Plains Memorial Hospital District, the first rate raise in four years, has been approved by the hospital district board, which has called a public meeting for July 25 to hear citizen comment.

The meeting will be held at the hospital from 7 to 9 p.m. next Wednesday, and all interested residents of the district are invited to attend and express their views.

The projected rate increase would bring in approximately \$32,000 more per year in taxes, according to Jack Newsom, hospital administrator.

"This is not a large increase in a budget which has reached a total of about \$1 million a year," Newsom said. He explained that expenses in the hospital district have grown, due largely to

inflation, from about \$700,000 per year four years ago to the current \$1 million figure.

Hospital income kept up with the increasing expenses until January, 1979, Newsom said. There has been a sharp rise in expenses since that time, because of what he called a "dramatic increase in the cost of free care."

"People who don't qualify for free hospital care request it, and when their requests are denied they just don't pay their bills, so we have had a big rise in bad debts," he explained.

Patient days in the hospital dropped last winter, with a sharp drop in income as a consequence, Newsom said. All expenses have risen and "supplies and other expenses keep going up at a rate of 10 percent."

Two injured in accidents

Two drivers were injured in separate wrecks on county highways during the week.

Daniel Morales, Plainview truck driver, escaped serious injury when his Mack diesel rig struck an implement trailer carrying a double-tool-bar

Rites pending for J. Welborn

Funeral arrangements for been a respiratory therapist at Plains Memorial Hospital four years before his recent resignation to return to school, were waiting results of an autopsy Wednesday.

Welborn was found dead in his apartment, 205 W. Andrews, about 11:30 Tuesday night. Justice of the Peace Marshall Young ordered the autopsy.

Since his resignation from the hospital staff here about a month ago, Welborn had been employed and attending classes in Amarillo but had kept his apartment here.

During his residence in Dimmitt Welborn had conducted many cardio-pulmonary resuscitation classes for the public for PMH Vocational Nursing School, was active in Castro County Unit of the American Heart Association and served on its board of directors and was senior advisor for the Dimmitt Explorer Post.

His survivors include three sons, Jerrold III, Michael and Dale of Lubbock and his mother, also a Lubbock resident.

Funeral arrangements are pending with the Dennis Funeral Home.

lettuce planter Saturday morning at the intersection of FM 1055 and FM 145 two miles south of Flagg.

State Trooper Jackie Gunnels said Morales was traveling south on 1055 when an eastbound pickup pulling the implement trailer along 145 crossed the intersection into the path of Morales' bobtail-piggy rig. The pickup was driven by Gary Southern and the planting equipment belonged to Ben Holcomb. Morales' truck was leased to M&M Trucking of Plainview.

Gunnels said that tall corn crops on three corners of the intersection apparently hindered the vision of both drivers.

Morales' truck missed the pickup but hit the trailer knocking the planting rig off of it. The trailer and truck

became entangled in a grinding accident that carried both into a plowed field southeast of the intersection.

The wreck created a dangerous situation as Morales was trapped inside the cab of his truck when it came to rest upside-down, with diesel fuel leaking out of the truck's tanks.

But passersby helped Morales free his leg from under the dashboard and pulled him out through the window while another passerby called for a fire truck and ambulance,

German Folk Festival July 28 in Nazareth

Nazareth's seventh annual German Folk Festival promising fun and festivities for people of all ages is set for July 28 and will be highlighted by the traditional German Sausage Feast Saturday night.

Activities are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. with a free outdoor concert, round dance in the American Legion Hall, baseball game and arts and crafts show.

The outdoor concert will continue through 8 p.m. All area musicians interested in participating in the concert can call 945-2505 for further information. Luke Acker and John Dalton are co-chairmen of the concert.

Les Grumpky will call the round dance which continues until 2 p.m. A square dance will follow from 2 to 4:30 p.m. with Herrick Allen calling. Cost is \$2 per person and a door prize will be given.

Morales escaped with "a knot on the head" and walked to the ambulance when it arrived, Gunnels reported. Morales was treated and released at Plains Memorial Hospital.

An 86-year-old Childress man remains in satisfactory condition at Amarillo's Northwest Texas Hospital following a one-vehicle accident 12 miles west of Dimmitt Monday.

German Folk Festival July 28 in Nazareth

The arts and crafts show featuring paintings, crafts and homemade baked goods will continue through 7 p.m. in the school lunchroom. All items are for sale and a door prize will be given.

Chairmen of the arts and crafts show are Patsy Huseman and Virginia Huseman. Irene Wilhelm is publicity chairman.

The annual German Sausage Feast will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. and will feature sausage and all the trimmings at \$3.50 per person.

The German Festival will conclude Saturday night with a country and western dance in the community hall featuring the group "Indian Summer."

Clyde and Bea Hoelting are co-chairmen of the dance. German Refreshments will be available throughout the festival.

Sheffy's Chatter

By MYRTLE SHEFFY

On a recent weekend these people went to Buffalo Lake to camp out and fish—John and Cindy Mallery, Tom and Ann West, Russ and Cindy West, Al and Betty Webb and Dicky and Peggy West. They had much fun until a big wind came by, blew the tent over, then the rain, thunder and lightning came. The experience was good for them, maybe?

The First Baptist Church youngsters and sponsors presented the puppet show for the Senior Citizens party entertainment on a recent Tuesday evening. Charlene Howell was the narrator for the Noah's Ark story, using his grandchildren as the singers. "Like what about Noah's grandchildren during the 40 days rained in with the animals?" Avie Lewis, the Virgil Justices' daughter, was the pianist. The puppets behind the blue velvet curtain were Glenda Sims, her friend Sherri Upshaw from Sweetwater, Natalie Cline, Tami McMasters, very pretty girls, and Katy Lapins, who is very cute.

The very good childrens choir, there, were Jacqlyn Thompson, Ronna Lewis, Christi Sims, Jan Nelson, Jim Nelson, Kary Lewis, Jill Nelson, Jennifer Jackson, Kristi Petty and Lori Glidewell. Several other children were out of town on vacation.

Aural Davis has had her grandson Keir Scott of Los Angeles here for a two-week visit, also nephew Eddie Humphries from Phoenix and the same time friend Myrle Smiley of Richardson and her grandson Ryan Heller of Dallas were here. And Aural and family went to Lubbock Friday of last week for the Shaw family reunion at the home of brother Judge Rodrick Shaw. Then all went to Palo Duro Canyon to see "Texas." Aural says it is better than ever.

Dorothy Anderson of Phoenix, Ariz., is here for a visit

with her Dad A. H. Taylor and stepmom Mae, and brother D. C. and Virginia Taylor. I saw her at the Senior Citizens' party. Her in-laws were Ma and Pa Jowell, who had a cafe here many years ago. I remember Lois.

Jennie Hyatt and Leora Calhoun went to Tulia recently to visit kin. Jennie visited her sister Ruth and her husband, Clyde Wilkins. Leora visited two sisters Mrs. Carol Gunter and Mrs. Giggis Height.

Joe and Dugan Butler and grandchildren Jeff and Jane went to Conchas Lake where they have a trailer house. Planned to do a little fishing and water skiing.

Robert and Roxanne McLean had a trip to the Bahamas.

Ruth Coleman and the Wises did go fishing last week, but on to the Fort Worth area. The Wises and family went to Six Flags, Ruth went to her sister Mary Messer's house out near the Botanical Gardens where the other members of that family joined them for a big dinner and visiting.

R. E. and Inez Battles have spent quite a few days in Wichita Falls helping her brother Jack Manney and family build a house back where the other was which blew away during the big tornado. They lost their house, car and boat. He, Jack, was on a fishing trip, and Mrs. Manney was visiting family. The Battles brought fruit home to can, peaches, I think. Then they will go back to do more carpenter work. Their daughter Norma is a doctor for handicapped children in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kasher have returned from a good vacation trip. Went through Oklahoma, Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Art says they had a very good time and did not have any problems getting gas anywhere. Also commented that the drivers on the highways were extremely courteous.

Last weekend, Opal Bear-den, Ceal Carlile, Cletha George, Ruth Coleman and I went to Ruidoso for a three-day stay at the Cooper place. I am writing this before I go. So you will have to guess about what we will do. We plan to eat one good meal at "Inn of the Mountain Gods." Maybe breakfast one time at Whispering Pines, cook the other breakfasts. Maybe one day we'll go to the races and we will go to church in the Pine Church in the Mountains, a Methodist Church probably. Usually we see Mary Lee Singer. She has a house up the hill west of the Cooper house.

Bill and Dalia Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. Don Reeve spent a few days down at Possum Kingdom Lake fishing, resting and boating.

Mom, Jo Gregory and Ellen went to Lamesa to visit sister-in-law Mrs. Hez Wright. And Keith went with the Kenneth Cleveland family to LBJ Lake for a needed vacation.

Joe and Anne Ramirez are the parents of a 9-pound boy whose name is Joe Gaberael. He was born on Fathers Day at San Antonio. They had been visiting relatives there and also checking out teaching jobs.

Alice Anthony spent a few days in Lubbock visiting her sister Helen Tilger, another time in Friona with sister Mary Dixon.

Jan Robison and son of Amarillo were here last weekend to visit her folks E. B. and Evelyn Noble and to attend the shower for Ginia Sheffy.

Allan and Arlene Newman went to Amarillo to attend her family reunion, with brothers and sisters and others. 80 people were there.

Beth Hodges of Panhandle was a recent guest of her mother Beral Hance.

Mary Burnham of Albuquerque has been here for several days with her dad B. M. Nelson and Don and Verbie.

Skeet and Dianna Johnson are now at home in Perryton, at Route 2, Box 12. Dianna was a Plan A teacher in Dimmitt Middle School. The Johnsons have a new son, Michael Wayne, who was born July 5 in Lubbock.

Darlene Dowell was hostess to a backyard barbecue party for the Ladies Bible Class of First Baptist Church last Tuesday night. She cooked delicious hamburgers with all the trimmings and Martha Jo Hyman and Betty Parish

made homemade ice cream for the group. Others attending were Oma Dee Heard, Rachel Hunter, Dorothy Street, Loys Raymer, Norma Conard, Becky Maxwell, Laura Harkins, Elois McMasters and Joy Barker and teacher, Maxine Tidwell. Also attending was Donna Smith who was a member of the class but has recently moved to Hereford. Donna was presented a going away gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dolar and girls left Friday, July 6 for Tucson, Ariz., to visit with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lehman and family. They also visited a niece Sharon Thompson. While there they visited places of interest, Old Tucson, where they visited the museum and on Sunday they went to Mount Lemon. The oldest daughter Dawn stayed there while the others returned home. On the return trip they came by White Sands and Cloudcroft. It was around 110 degrees nearly every day the Dollars were in Tucson but Clara said it didn't seem that hot.

Dr. Carroll Gregory suggested that I write an article about the doctors of medicine that were schooled in Dimmitt. So here are the ones I know about:

Dr. Carroll Gregory is in the San Francisco area.

Dr. Bill Murphy, general practitioner, lives in Dimmitt.

Dr. Joe Harrison lives in Hawaii.

Dr. Douglas Dennis is in general practice at Gold-

thwaite. He always wanted to be a doctor like his two granddads. He is a surgeon too.

Dr. Robert Froehner is at John Peter Smith Hospital at Fort Worth. Is in his senior year of residency with a specialty in family practice.

Dr. Ronald Fortner who lived in the Arney Community is a heart specialist in Amarillo.

Dr. Harold Brannon is a radiologist in San Antonio.

Dr. Steve Hutton is a pediatrician in Dallas.

Dr. Harold Waggoner is an ophthalmologist practicing in Roswell, N.M. He grew up at Sunnyside.

Dr. Robert Lindsey is an orthodontist at Plainview.

Dr. Myles Sadler is a dentist at Lubbock.

Dr. Jim Axe is an orthodontist at Lubbock.

Dr. Aaron Hutto is a doctor of veterinary medicine at Hereford.

Dr. Bob Brock is an osteopath physician at Phoenix, Ariz.

Dr. Jacky Dunn is in general practice in Muskogee, Okla.

Dr. Norma Battles Coffee is a pediatrician at Scott-Rite Hospital and works with handicapped children.

Dr. Keitha Davis Scott is a pediatrician with the Kaizer Foundation in Los Angeles.

Dr. Bob Bradford is a doctor of physiology and lives at Orange.

Cecil Stehr is a medical doctor in Kansas but couldn't

get any more information on him.

Mikeal Wohlgenuth is an optometrist in the Burleson and Fort Worth area.

Bob Bradford, Jacky Dunn and Robby Lindsey are all 1966 graduates of Dimmitt High School.

DR. JAMES E. WOHLGEMUTH OPTOMETRIST

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FARM SAFETY WEEK JULY 25th-31st

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

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA MEXICANA 300 N. E. 7th Pastor Van E. Hughes Secretaria Sara Salinas Tesorero Gabriel Montiel Domingo: Estudios Bibliocicos... 10:00 a.m. El Sermón... 11:00 a.m. Miercoles: Instruccion Biblica... 8:00 p.m. BIENVENIDOS A TODOS!

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Howard Quiett, Pastor 110 S. W. Third Phone 647-4106 or 647-4107 Sunday— Sunday School... 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship... 10:45 a.m. MYF, Jr. Hi & Sr. Hi. 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship... 6:30 p.m. Wednesday— General Meeting WSCS... 9:30 a.m. Choir... 7:30 p.m.

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Carl McKinney, 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.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 501 S.E. 3rd Pastor, Rev. Kenneth Carroll Sunday— Sunday School... 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship... 11:00 a.m. Evening Service... 7:30 p.m. Wednesday— Prayer Service... 7:30 p.m.

The Carpenter's FRIEND To build... one must have plans, and plans give exact measurements. The carpenter who makes careful measurements finds that the work is made easier. Careful measuring prevents waste... waste of time and materials. Therefore the measuring device is truly a friend to the carpenter. The church wants to be your friend, and help you to a easier and better way of life. The Bible clearly gives us a way to measure life. Through many centuries man has found no better rules than those given in the Bible. Attend church and receive the friendly welcome that awaits you. 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.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Raphael Chen, Pastor 1101 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 Dale Wells, 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. NEW HOPE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. James Alexander, Pastor 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.

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— Prayer Service... 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.

LEE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Ronnie Travis, Pastor Phone 647-2300

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.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY 309 N.W. Fourth Donald Price, Pastor Phone 647-3403

Sunday— Sunday School... 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship... 11:00 a.m. Sunday Night Service... 6 p.m. Wednesday Service... 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 5th and Halsell Rev. Delbert Fish, Pastor Phone 647-2651

Sunday— Sunday School... 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship... 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship... 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Service... 7:00 p.m.

LA ASAMBLEA CRISTIANA "Full Gospel" S.W. 5th, 807 B. Pastor Ruben Velasquez Sunday School... 10:00 a.m. Sunday Night... 5:30 p.m. Wed. Night... 7:00 p.m.

LA IGLESIA DE DIOS DEL PRIMOGENITO 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.

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... 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship... 6:00 p.m. Wednesday— Bible Study... 7:30 p.m.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 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

Phone 647-3239 For Starting Time Thursday YO Y MI MARIACHI Friday, Saturday & Sunday RICHARD HATCH DICK BENEDECT LORNE GREENE Battlestar GALACTICA CARLILE Theatre Dimmitt, Texas

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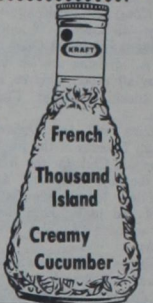
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Netters coming from area for open tournament here

Tennis players from Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview, Hereford and other area cities have entered the Castro County Open Tennis Tournament along with local netters.

Play will start at 8 a.m. next Wednesday and finals in the "A" division are set for Sunday afternoon, July 29, at the Ruskin Racquet Club courts.

Entries will be received through Tuesday at the Ruskin Racquet Club for the five-day tourney. Divisions are scheduled for adults, high school and junior high men and women, doubles and singles.

Trophies will be awarded for first and second places in each division and consolation trophies for adults, according to Joe King, tournament director. Entry fee will be \$6 for adults and \$5 for juniors in

each event, and may be sent to King at Box 26, Dimmitt.

First and second round play in "A" men's singles and doubles is scheduled at 8:30 a.m. July 28 on Hart High School tennis courts. Other matches will be played in Dimmitt.

"C" division women's singles will begin at 8 a.m. Wednesday and doubles at the same hour Thursday. Also to be played Thursday are "B" women's singles starting at 5 p.m., "B" men's singles at 7 p.m. and all matches for junior high students, those finishing ninth grade and under, at 8:30 a.m.

High school students, grades 10-12, will play Friday on the same schedule, beginning at 8:30 a.m., in singles and doubles for girls and boys. Juniors may enter adult

events if they wish, King said.

for girls and boys. Juniors may enter adult events if they wish, King said.

Friday events for adults include "B" women's doubles at 5 p.m. and "B" men's doubles at 6 p.m. Singles and doubles for "A" division women will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. "B" mixed doubles are scheduled at 1 p.m. and "A" mixed doubles at 6 p.m.

Matches will also be played Saturday in the 35-and-over division, with men's singles and doubles set at 10 a.m. and mixed doubles at 6 p.m.

The highest waterfalls on earth, Angel Falls in Venezuela, were named for explorer and pilot Jimmy Angel, who first brought worldwide attention to the natural wonders.



TYING RUN—While Dimmitt catcher Michael Love takes a throw from third baseman Mark Smotherman, a Friona runner slips under him for a safe steal to tie the score at 5-5 in the third inning of Monday night's leadoff game in the Little League Area Tournament at Friona. At left is Dimmitt pitcher Bobby

Nino, who had teamed with Smotherman to catch the Friona player in a run-down. But the Friona lad timed it right and outran the throw to home plate. Dimmitt won the game, 7-6, to advance to the area championship bout against South Randall County.

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Prairie dogs thriving now on Plains

The prairie dog, one of Texas' most engaging creatures, appears to be holding its own nowadays thanks to a more benevolent attitude by landowners and others interested in the rodents' welfare.

Once viewed as a pest and a threat to profitable agriculture land use, the prairie dog was unmercifully poisoned by the millions throughout most of its prairie range in the Western United States.

But in Texas it appears that at least in the Panhandle-South Plains region and some outlying areas, fairly stable "towns" of prairie dogs still exist.

Bill Brownlee, non-game wildlife program leader for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said there is no way accurately to estimate the total Texas population of prairie dogs, but there are enough active towns to indicate the species is doing well.

"Almost all the prairie dog towns in Texas are on private land," Brownlee said, "and in most cases the landowners attempt to control their numbers but not exterminate them."

There are towns in city parks or other areas owned by governmental agencies. Some of these are MacKenzie Park in Lubbock, Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge, the National Grasslands area in Dallam County, and the department's Matador Wildlife Management Area near Paducah and the Gene Howe Wildlife Management Area near Canadian.

Prairie dogs undeniably compete with agriculture, and each year colonies succumb to the disc harrow. Accelerated use of "circle" irrigation rigs in West Texas obviously has caused some recent encroachment on prairie dog habitat, Brownlee observed.

A study completed in 1970 by Texas A&M researchers based on aerial photos taken

by the US Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service over a nine-year period revealed 1,159 prairie dog colonies in the 65-county study area which covered all of the Panhandle-Plains region of the state.

Of all counties observed, Bailey County had the densest population—80 colonies totaling 5,964 acres. However, Dallam County had the most prairie dogs, with 104 colonies covering 9,873 acres.

Agriculture is not the only enemy of prairie dogs, as they are regularly preyed upon by coyotes, snakes, burrowing owls and a wide variety of hawks and falcons, not to mention youngsters with .22 rifles. They also are susceptible to bubonic plague, which has prompted landowners and

governmental agencies to keep their numbers in check in many areas.

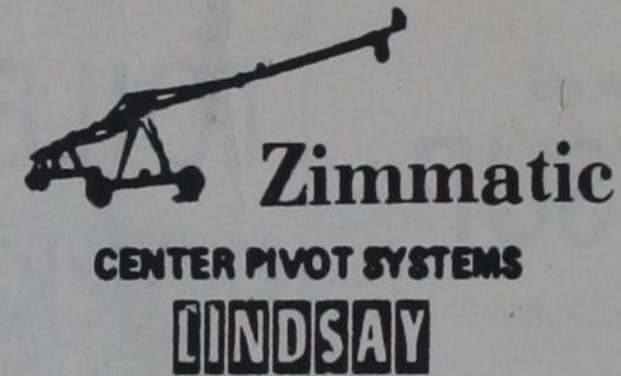
Despite the exigencies of a hostile environment, the hardy rodents are well able to take care of themselves. A high reproductive capacity, a well-coordinated warning system and vast network of burrows are some of the reasons the species numbered in the millions during the days of the Old West.

NEVADA ranks first among the United States in beer consumption on a per capita basis. New Hampshire ranks second.

ACCORDING to the laws of Ashland, Wisconsin, it is illegal to play marbles for keeps.

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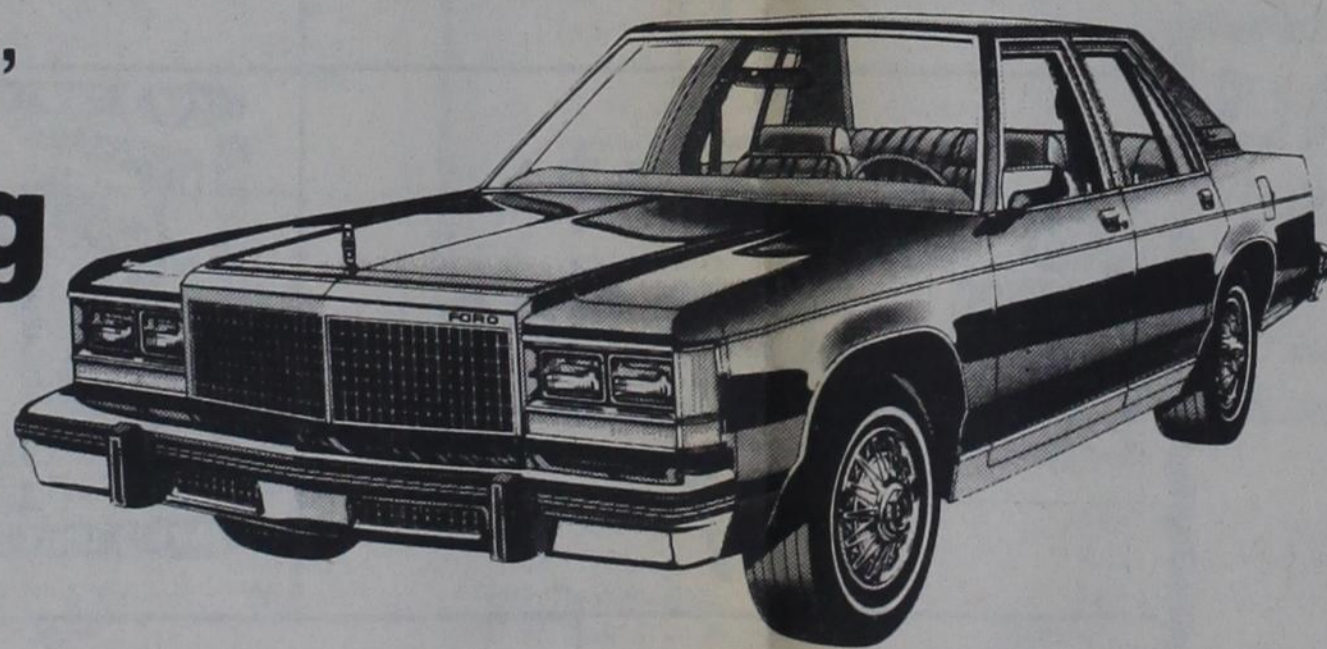
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C666	LTD Landau 4-Dr. (Cordovan)	9896.00	\$7992.73
C801	LTD Landau 4-Dr. (Red Met. Glow)	8391.00	\$6826.41
C802	LTD Landau 2-Dr. (Midnight Blue Met.)	8533.00	\$6935.25
C715	LTD Landau 2-Dr. (Black)	9484.00	\$7669.46
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Roping set for county contestants at Nazareth

Open to county residents only, the fifth annual Castro County Roping will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Marvin Schulte arena east of Nazareth. Belt buckles and a saddle will be prizes for the winning ropers.

Novice and open divisions will offer separate awards. Entries will be received at the arena beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday, and books will close at the end of the first go-round of each division.

Entry fee for open roping is

\$30 and for novice team roping, \$10 for two head, progressive after one. All entrants must be Castro County residents on the day of the roping.

In novice roping, a belt buckle valued at \$60 will be awarded to ropers posting the fastest total time on two head.

In open roping, two steers and two calves, a saddle will go to the roper posting the best total time, and belt buckles will be awarded for the best time on two calves and the best time on two steers.

Photography by
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WHO WILL SUCCEED HER?—The reigning Miss Hart, B. J. Brantley [center], will crown her successor tonight [Thursday] at the climax of the 1979 Miss Hart Pageant in the Hart Elementary School Pageant in the Hart Elementary School Gym. The current Miss

Hart is pictured here after being crowned in last year's pageant, flanked by second runner-up Betsy Bob Berry [left] and first runner-up Diane Davis. Twenty-three girls will vie for the Miss Hart title in tonight's pageant, which starts at 7:30.

United Lions officers Campbell baby services held installed Thursday

The United Lions Club held its annual installation banquet July 12 at the El Sombrero Restaurant with Boss Lion John Brooks passing his president's gavel to incoming boss Pete Salinas.

Also installed were: Brick Autry, vice president; John Brooks, secretary; Emilio Sandoval, treasurer; Ray Sandoval, Tail Twister; Henry Rivira, Lion Tamer.

Wives and guests of the Lions were also present at the banquet.

During the past year, the United Lions have provided food and concessions for the rodeo and dance and have

hosted two wrestling matches. They also ran a booth at the Halloween carnival.

Civic projects included money donations to the Eye Bank, Girls Town and other Lions Club projects. Two pair of eyeglasses were given to needy local residents.

STORE ham, frankfurters, bacon and sausage in their original containers in the refrigerator, and use within a week for best flavor.

ACCORDING to modern theories of mathematics, the faster an object moves in space, the heavier it becomes.

Campbell baby services held

Graveside services for the John Burk Campbell, day-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Campbell, were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hart Cemetery.

The infant was born at 8:51 a.m. last Thursday and died at 4:30 p.m. the same day at the Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Survivors in addition to his parents; are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Morton and Mr. and Mrs. OC Campbell, and his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Morton, all of Kress.

It is against the law to own both a cat and a bird in Reed City, Michigan.

Senior Citizens' lunch menu

MONDAY — Roast beef and gravy, fruit gelatin salad, green beans, creamed potatoes, rolls, butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Barbecue beef, rice, turnip greens, rolls, butter, milk, pudding.

WEDNESDAY — Green enchilada casserole, cabbage salad, mexi-beans, crackers, peanut butter cookies, bread, butter, milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken a la king, rice, spinach, stewed

tomatoes, custard pie, rolls, butter, milk.

FRIDAY — Beef and noodles, zucchini squash, pear-cheese salad, peanut butter cake, rolls, butter, milk.

SATURDAY — Oven-fried chicken, gravy mashed potatoes buttered broccoli, rainbow gelatin with topping, rolls, butter, milk.

THERE is nothing permanent except change.

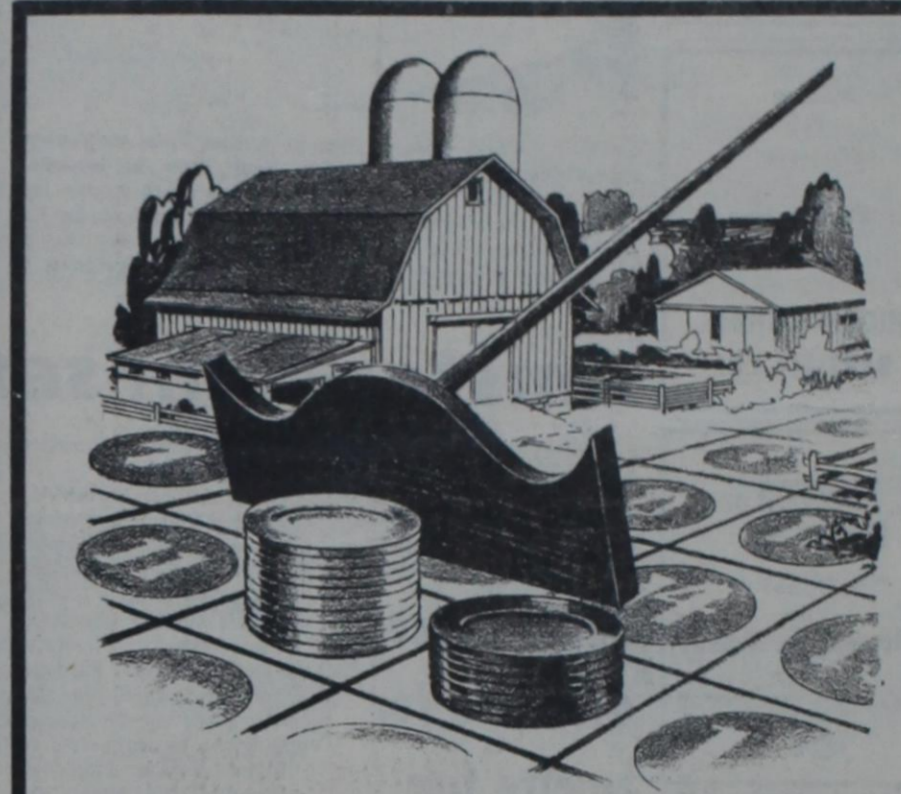
NO bird soars too high if he soars with his own wings.

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FIFTH ANNUAL
COUNTY ROPING
Saturday, July 21
6:30 p.m.
MARVIN SCHULTE ARENA
5 miles east of Nazareth

* NOVICE TEAM ROPING
Two head for \$10 — Buckle Prize

* OPEN ROPING
Four head, \$30 — Saddle & Buckle Prizes

Books open 6 p.m. July 21
and close after first go-round

OPEN TO CASTRO COUNTY RESIDENTS ONLY



Keep Safety In Mind on the Farm

Don't put it off any longer! Now is the time to give your farm a thorough safety inspection. It makes good farming sense to eliminate all possible hazard spots... before they have a chance to cause real damage.

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FRESH COOKED FOODS B-B-Q Sandwich 99¢		
ALL PURPOSE GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 89¢	DELICIOUS SHURFINE TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 75¢	COLORTEX BATHROOM TISSUE 8 ROLL PKG. \$1.39

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INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT



SAFETY CAKES—Twelve Dimmitt Amstar Plant employees, representing all departments of the plant, show the decorated cakes which they received for coffee and lunch breaks last Thursday, commemorating a new safety record both for the Spreckels Division and for the industry. Note also that they're all wearing company windbreakers, which are awarded to

individual employees for completing a year's work without an injury. In front row, from left, are Al Cano, Damos Barron, Henry Rivera, Duane Maurer, Barbara Little, Jan Hargrove, Nancy Acker and Gwen Bryant. In back row, from left, are Daniel Perez, George Lamberth, Charles Doss and Jay Parks.

Amstar Plant sets safety record

Employees of the Dimmitt Amstar Plant have set a new industry-wide safety record by logging 504,742 man-hours (18 months of continuous

operation) with no serious on-the-job injuries.

That's a new record not only for a Spreckels Division plant, but also for any plant of its type in the corn-milling industry, according to Charles Doss, plant safety director.

The company celebrated the accomplishment Thursday by presenting employees with 10 decorated cakes commemorating the record.

Many of the employees celebrating the event also

were wearing blue windbreakers, awarded to individuals for completion of one year's work without an injury.

The commemorative sheet cakes, made by Emma Lou Hastings, were decorated in the company colors, with blue and yellow roses and decorative edging. Each cake was lettered, "Congratulations! 500,000 Manhours Without a Lost Time Accident." The cakes were distributed to all departments for employees to

enjoy during their shift breaks Thursday and Friday.

The safety record was established as of July 1, Doss said, and "was accomplished while production and shipments were at the highest in the history of the plant."

Plant design and working conditions figure into any safety record. But the Amstar plant's new safety mark is also a result of employees' safety consciousness, stimulated by a continuing plant-wide safety program which Doss conducts.

"We feel you can't have high-quality production without a good safety and sanitation program," Doss said. Safety and sanitation inspections are conducted throughout the plant every day.

In addition, each shift holds weekly safety meetings on topics pertaining to each work environment. And plantwide safety meetings are conducted monthly, with the showing of a different safety film each month.

As an added incentive this year, the company has started awarding a blue windbreaker monogrammed "Amstar Corporation—Safety Award" to every employee who completes a year's work without an injury.

Booth spaces available for county fair

Reservations for booths at the annual Castro County Fair can now be made at the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce office, Aug. 30 is the last day that reservations can be made, Chamber manager Shirley Hall said.

"We are now in the process of inviting out-of-town people to reserve booth space," Mrs. Hall said. The fair will be held in September.

Booths will have eight-foot frontage and be 12 feet in depth. There will be a fee of \$15 for inside booths and \$25 for outside booths, with unlimited space for equipment, horse trailers, cars, etc.

This year the fair will also feature a baby animal show so small children may pet the baby animals.

Anyone interested in reserving booth space is asked to contact Shirley Hall at the Chamber office as soon as possible.

Eye safety is emphasized through Farm Safety Week

Everyday farm chores that can result in sudden, blinding accidents can usually be circumvented simply by wearing safety goggles, the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness (TSPB) notes in connection with Farm Safety Week. July 25-31.

Working with agricultural chemicals, particularly anhydrous ammonia fertilizers, is dangerous and always necessitates wearing goggles, TSPB Eye Safety chairman Bobby Williams said.

"Ammonia is so dangerous because it penetrates the eye virtually on contact, and total blindness can result as soon as in 10 to 15 seconds," Williams added.

"In the event such an accident occurs, the eye should be flushed with water for at least 15 minutes," he said, "and then medical help should be sought at once."

Under no circumstances should ointments or salves be used, since they tend to seal ammonia into the eye and might only increase the damage, Williams continued.

Wearing goggles and taking other common sense precautions can also prevent blindness that could be caused by other farm accidents, such as a strand snapping when stretching barbed wire, he said.

To acquaint the public with the dangers in using anhydrous ammonia, TSPB has a 16-minute movie, "For The Rest Of Your Life," which it will loan without charge to interested groups.

The movie and informational pamphlets, including "Blinding Facts About Eye Safety On The Farm," are available by contacting the TSPB at P.O. Box 13400, Houston, Tx. 77019, or at 713-526-2559.

TSPB is an affiliate of the National Society to Prevent Blindness. The parent organization, established in 1908, is the oldest voluntary health agency nationally engaged in preventing blindness through service programs, education and research.

Social Security rep sets county visit

A representative of the Social Security Administration is scheduled to meet with local citizens today (Thursday) from 10 a.m. to noon in the Castro County Courthouse.

A representative will meet with county residents every Thursday through Sept. 27, according to the Social Security Administration office in Plainview.

Representatives are also available to give programs to civic or social clubs.

CETA program on jobs slated

An orientation program for CETA youth will be held from 9:30 to 4 p.m. today (Thursday) at Dimmitt High School, sponsored by the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corp. Summer Youth Employment Program.

County Judge M. L. Simpson will welcome participants to the session, which is planned to inform youth about the labor market and assist them in developing job-seeking and employment skills.

David Duncan, TPCAC vocational counselor, will direct the opening discussion on how to get a job, how to apply for a job and take part in a job interview.

Information about grants, loans, scholarships and work-study programs available to

those who wish to continue study or receive skill training after high school, will be given by Dwayne Howard.

Shirley Hall, manager of the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce, will have the subject, "What's Going On At Home?" to review local job opportunities and what skills are needed to fill the jobs available to high school graduates.

"Where Do I Learn All This Stuff?" is the subject of Dr. Reid Clayton, director of Amarillo College counseling center. He will let the youth know what academic and vocational-technical programs are offered by area colleges, stressing the importance of further training after high school to compete in today's

labor market. Helen Botsonis, RN, of the TPCAC staff will lead the final session when individual counseling will be given on such subjects as preventive health, alcohol and drug abuse as well as job skills and vocational preference tests.

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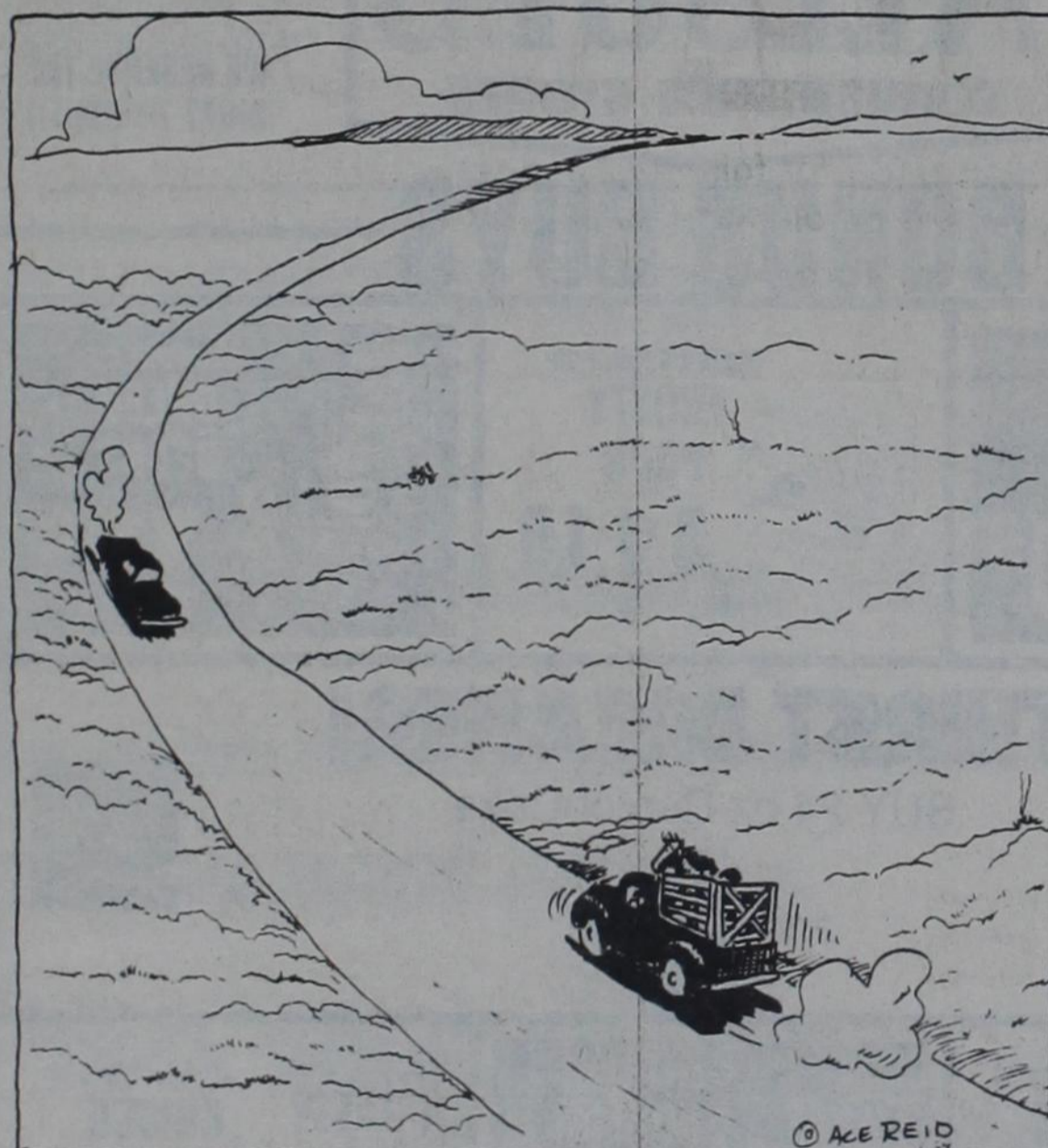
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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



I just can't figure out where all this traffic keeps coming from!

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Sunnyside

July off to a wet start

By TEENY BOWDEN

Rain Sunday night was recorded as 1.25 inch to bring total of 2.50 inches so far in the month of July.

A bridal shower-brunch honoring Cindy Sadler, bride-elect of Bob Clatt, was held Saturday morning in fellowship hall of the church. Hostesses were Mrs. Martin Lefevere of Brownfield, Mrs. Bob Anthony of Dimmitt, Mrs. Cliff Brown, Hershel Wilson, Lee Bradley, Glen Wilson, Roy Phelan, J. Paul Waggoner, Gerald Elkins, Lillian Carson, E. B. Bowden, Alton Loudder, and Milburn Haydon, and Mrs. Jim Bob Swinney of Lubbock. Fifty guests were registered.

The Uppitts returned home Thursday evening from Lawton, Okla. reporting two successful vacation Bible schools. They were told to expect about 25 children in each, but instead they enrolled 103 at the Great Plains Baptist Church and 51 at Memorial Indian Mission. They were expecting only the younger school-age children, but instead had children from two years through the ninth grade. Each of the Uppitts gave a report to the church on the experience, for Sunday morning and the rest Sunday night.

Gwendolyn and Melinda Wilson were presented large decorative bees Sunday morning for having read 25 books in the summer reading program. Mrs. Raymond Jones made the presentation.

Mrs. Gerald Elkins was admitted to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Sunday afternoon and underwent major surgery Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan, and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson visited in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo with Mrs. Lillie King Friday.

Jodie Riley and his grandmother, Mrs. Ray Riley of Dimmitt, left July 4 for a two-week tour in Alaska seeing the major cities and points of interest.

Geneva Brooks of Lubbock and her grandson, Inn Brooks of Austin, visited Saturday and spent Saturday night with Lillian Carson, Resa Carson of Lubbock, Deakon Carson and Sharon, Jack and Justin Bradley also spent Saturday with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler attended the Bradley reunion at Lake Altus with Mr. and

Mrs. Weldon Bradley of Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wise and Holly returned home Tuesday from a vacation at Possum Kingdom Lake and Six Flags. They left last Saturday.

Mrs. L. B. Bowden attended a meeting of the Castro County Historical Commission Thursday afternoon at the museum.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Buchanan of Abilene spent Thursday through Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler. They all went to see "Texas" Thursday night. David Sadler visited with them also.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wise and Holly attended the circus in Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler visited in Lubbock Wednesday with Dr. and Mrs. Myles Sadler, Gregory and Amy. Amy came home with them and went back with her mother after the shower Saturday morning.

Mrs. L. B. Bowden attended the Castro County Genealogical Society meeting in Rhoads Memorial Library Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Haydon had charge of the Wednesday night prayer service in the pastor's absence.

Mrs. Martin Lefevere of Brownfield and Cindy Sadler, Susan and Gregory Sadler of Lubbock spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler. Gregory stayed with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler, through Monday. Susan Sadler also spent Saturday night and Sunday. M. J. Roark came up from Lubbock to attend the wedding shower for Cindy.

Mrs. Jake King of Hereford and granddaughter, Kristi King of Gruver brought Melody and Karla Sadler home Saturday morning and attended the shower. Mr. King joined her at the David Sadlers for dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Tim Dawson of Hereford came after dinner and they all had supper with them Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hestand and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley of Dimmitt, and Mrs. E. R. Sadler and Amy, Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Buchanan of Abilene went to Leveland Friday evening for a fish supper.

Bob Clatt of Lubbock visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler, Cindy and Susan. Cindy went back to Lubbock with him.

View from the Library



By BRICK AUTRY
Head Librarian

Today's "View from the Library" was to feature Jeff Isaacs, but Mr. Isaacs decided that he should write for a more respectable part of the paper. This writer agrees that the contents of this article should be more profound and that the writer, himself, should be more regular and less given to foolishness. But he probably won't.

The other day James Kilpatrick wrote about himself in an effort to make his column more human. This writer would also like to make his column human if not regular and unlikely to be given to foolishness. So, Mr. Autry will write about himself, today.

Brick Autry arrived on the scene in Tulsa, Okla., in 1951. By the time he was school age, he had moved with his parents to the very comfortable town of Norman, Okla. At, on early age he decided that he would like to be an entertainer—an aspiration which irritated his parents and teachers alike, because 7-year-olds are very obnoxious when they tell dirty jokes.

As he grew up, Mr. Autry found the he could be very comical. His very best comic

trick was hiding behind telephone poles. He also did a fair job of imitating lamp stands when he put a lampshade on his head. Being so skinny, Mr. Autry found, had its compensations; but it also had its drawbacks. Mr. Autry never got many dates, for example, while in school.

By the time he entered college, Mr. Autry found that, though he liked entertaining, he also liked eating regularly. Since there were very few job openings for skinny men with lampshades on their heads, he began to search for another career. Through a strange course of events, he landed in library school in Tucson, Ariz., and then after graduating, got his No. 1 job—putting a library together for Indians who couldn't read.

After a year of that, Mr. Autry persuaded the Rhoads Memorial Library board to help him conduct a campaign against unemployment—his unemployment. And that's how he ended up in Dimmitt.

Now, how human can you get?

THERE was once a law that required residents of Nottingham, Maryland to let their hogs roam free between March 1 and October 22 each year.

Flurry at home plate



FRIONA'S FOURTH RUN against Dimmitt in the Little League Area Tournament at Friona Monday night sent bodies flying and dust swirling at home plate. In top photo, a Friona player takes advantage of a pass ball and goes into a slide while Dimmitt catcher Michael Love—who has just chased down the

ball—races to intercept him. Coming in to cover home plate is Dimmitt pitcher Bobby Nino. In bottom photo, the base-runner has slid under, Love has bowled over, and the umpire rules the runner safe. The third-inning score cut Dimmitt's lead to 5-4. Dimmitt went on to win the game, 7-6.

Dimmitt places five on ALMO all-stars

Five members of Dimmitt's team in the ALMO Baseball League were picked as all-stars after the tournament which ended the 1979 season at Muleshoe Monday night.

Tim Fewell made the all-star team at shortstop, Henry Ogas as catcher and Terry Mixson as a pitcher. Named

as alternates were Leroy Ramirez at centerfield and Larry Espinosa, first base.

Dimmitt dropped both its games in the tournament, losing first to Nazareth in a wild-scoring melee in spite of homers by Mixson and Ramirez. Henry Arce, the starting hurler, took the 22-11 loss.

By only a run, Dimmitt lost to Littlefield 5-4 in the second contest. Mixson was the pitcher.

All the league teams played in the tourney. They include Dimmitt, Nazareth, Olton, Littlefield, Morton, Friona and Muleshoe. Dimmitt ended the regular

season with eight wins and seven losses, for third place in the league.

THE percentages of women comprising the work force in America:

1880	.16%	1950	.30%
1900	.19%	1960	.34%
1930	.22%	1973	.39%

FARM SAFETY WEEK

JULY 25th - 31st



Why pay the price? Carelessness can happen anytime...any place on the farm...but a watchful eye can prevent many potential accidents. Spend a few minutes a day making safety checks. Educate each and every person on the farm as to the possible hazards, and how to avoid them. Farm safety works when you work at it!

BRUEGEL & SONS ELEVATORS

N. Hwy. 385

647-3138

JULY CLEARANCE

In order to make space for fall merchandise we are featuring greatly reduced prices on all merchandise in our store. Below are a few of the many bargains we are offering during our July Clearance Sale.

Group of
SHOES
1/2 off



Cloth
HANDBAGS
1/2 off

Table of
SHOES
for \$10⁰⁰

Three tables of
FABRICS
for 1/2 off

Table of
FABRICS
at 1/3 off



One Table Of
Remnants

A group of
Vinyl and Leather
HANDBAGS
1/3 off

Small Rack of
READY TO WEAR
(Close out) 1/2 off

Nellie Janes

119 E. Bedford

647-5251

Jay Taylor to receive national ranch award

Jay Littleton Taylor, whose lifetime career as rancher, businessman and public servant has paralleled the development of the cattle industry for the past half century, has been named 1979 recipient of the National Golden Spur Award.

Taylor, of Amarillo, has ranching and cattle feedlot interests in Castro County.

Seven of the nation's largest livestock associations sponsor the award which annually honors and recognizes one person who has "brought distinction to, and made significant contributions, to the livestock or ranching industry."

The award will be presented Sept. 21 at the National Golden Spur Award and Prairie Party in Lubbock. The event will be preceded by a Livestock and Money Symposium, emphasizing the impact of inflation and government regulations on livestock production.

The day following, is the annual Ranch Day at the Ranching Heritage Center of The Museum of Texas Tech University. U. S. Attorney General Griffin Bell will be the speaker for that occasion.

Taylor, owner and operator of farms and ranches in Texas and New Mexico, was nominated for his continuing investment of time, energy and money in new ideas of benefit to American agriculture as well as distinguished service to the cattle industry "for more years and in more varied capacities with greater results" than most men ever achieve.

In ranching the Taylor name is associated particularly with the HH Ranch at Datil, N.M. and the Rafter O near Vega, but his national reputation is much broader than that of rancher. He was elected at the age of 38 to head the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and was, at that time, the youngest man ever to serve as president. He is an honorary lifetime director of the National Livestock and Meat Board.

As president of the American National Cattlemen's Association—now the National Cattlemen's Association—Taylor gained national reputation as a strong spokesman for the free market and against price supports for cattle. He liked better a "self-help program" approach and in 1955 organized the National Beef Council and was its first president.

He has served the federal government in several capacities, among these as chairman of the President's Beef Committee and Cattle Advisory Committee as chairman of the President's Beef Committee and Cattle Advisory Committee and as chairman of the National Advisory Commission of food and fiber.

In addition, Taylor has had special interests in livestock marketing and feeding industries, petroleum production, educational institutions and youth organizations.



ROYALHEIRS TO SING—A gospel music program will be presented Sunday evening in the First Baptist Church of Hart when the Royalheirs will sing. Rev. Don Blackman, pastor, invites the public to attend this worship service in music beginning at 6:30 p.m. The singing group has been heard by audiences in many parts of the nation. They sing old favorite hymns as well as contemporary gospel songs.

Texas, Japan exchange students in program

Japan and Texas will join hands this summer in a 4-H youth exchange program. Texas families will host 149 Japanese youth for a month while two Texas youth travel to Japan.

The youth will participate in the 4-H LABO International Exchange Foundation program. The Japanese youth will arrive in Texas July 22, and the Texas 4-H'ers will depart the same day.

Texas youth who will stay with LABO host families will be Keith Stephens of Ingram (Kerr County) and Timothy Butler of Barry (Navarro County).

Dr. John Pelham, state 4-H and youth leader with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, said the foundation has sent several thousand Japanese youth to the United States, primarily in the western states, over the past several years while numerous 4-H'ers from the states have traveled to Japan as part of the reciprocal program.

"The purpose of the LABO Foundation program is for young people to learn another language and become familiar with another culture firsthand," said Pelham. "Texas is participating in the program for the second year. Last summer 68 Japanese youth visited our state. Texas is among some 18 states that will host about 1,700 young people this summer and fall."

The youth, between the ages of 12 and 18, will be accompanied by eight adult tutor-chaperones. All the Japanese exchange delegation members will live with Texas 4-H host families who have requested a visitor. The exchange program is designed to have the visiting young people live like one of the daughters or sons of the particular host family. Host families this year reside in Districts 1, 2, 4, 8, 9, 10, 12, and 13 of the Extension Service.

In addition to Japan and the United States, Korea and Canada participate in the LABO International Exchange Foundation program. The private, non-profit, educational organization began in 1972. To date more than 8,000 people have participated in the program.

County agents to convene August 5-8

More than 400 members and guests of the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association (TCAAA) will gather at the Hilton Inn here Aug. 5-8 for their annual meeting.

Highlighting the meeting will be business sessions, a number of keynote speakers, and several recognition programs, says Billy C. Percival, Houston County agent and TCAAA president.

Registration will be from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 5, with the opening session getting under way at 9 o'clock the next morning.

A major event at the annual meeting will be the "Man of the Year in Texas Agriculture" banquet on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Bill Clayton, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, will address the group that will gather to honor outstanding agricultural leaders. Honorees will be S. M. True, Jr. of Plainview, Homer M. Gibbs of Dalas, Jimmy Taylor of Big Spring, Clark Bolt of Waco, J. D. "Jim" Sartwell Jr. of Sealy, Renaldo Alaniz of San Isidro and Ulus E. Ray of Sinton.

Another highlight of the meeting will be the "Distinguished Service Awards" luncheon on Monday with State Representative Foster Whaley of Pampa as keynote speaker.

Administration spokesmen have indicated they favor waste agricultural products instead of feed grains as the raw material for making gasohol, and this development has local gasohol boosters holding their breath. The main purpose in pushing for a gasohol plant here is to provide a new market for corn. However, plans for an ethanol plant here presumably could go ahead with or without federal support, depending on the strength of the ethanol market. Ethanol has many other industrial uses.

647-3123 For Printing

Dimmitt wins area LL crown

Dimmitt's Little League All-Stars put together a four-run rally in the final inning Tuesday night to defeat South Randall County (Canyon), 7-6, and capture the Area III Little League championship at Friona.

Dimmitt advanced to the finals with a 7-6 win over the host Friona team Monday night.

Canyon jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first inning, forcing Dimmitt to play catch-up throughout the game. Dimmitt, the home team, was still trailing by 6-3 going into the bottom half of the sixth and final inning.

Left fielder Bobby Gil started the rally with a double, then catcher Bobby Nino drew a walk. Gil scored on a single by Doug Nelson, and Canyon called a time-out to change pitchers.

A balk was called against Canyon's relief pitcher, bringing Nino home from third with Dimmitt's second run of the inning. After Danny Martinez fanned for Dimmitt's first out, pitcher Raul Casas singled Nelson home to knot the score at 6-6.

Casas did the rest, aided by two Canyon errors. He stole second, then headed for third when Canyon's catcher overthrew the second baseman. As Casas approached third, Canyon's center fielder hurled the ball high above the third baseman's glove and into the dugout area. Casas raced home with the winning run, and the game was over with Dimmitt still having only one out in the sixth.

Until the sixth, Dimmitt could garner only three runs off the sharp Canyon team—one by Michael Love in the second, and two by Junior Arce and Danny Martinez in the fifth. Canyon pitcher Tracy Clark gave up only six hits and struck out seven before he was relieved by Terry Nix in the sixth.

Casas went the distance on the mound for Dimmitt, and kept the Canyon team at bay with three scoreless innings after the disastrous first. Casas gave up only seven hits, and Canyon's only two scores after the first inning came on Dimmitt errors.

In their tourney-opening game against Friona Monday night, Dimmitt's All-Stars struck for four runs in the first inning, built their lead to 7-6 in the fifth, then dashed Friona's hopes by putting the hosts down 1-2-3 in the top half of the final inning to seal the victory.

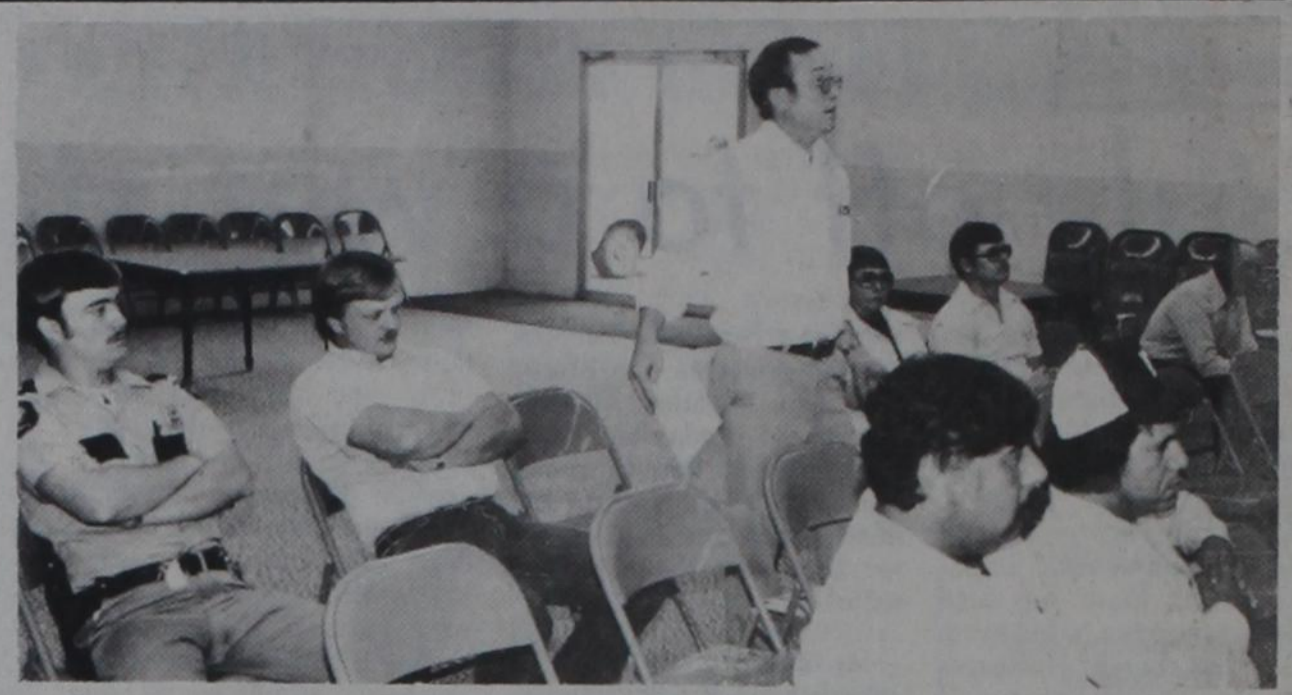
Bill Patton, Nathan Nelson, Mark Smotherman and Michael Love scored in the first inning for Dimmitt; Alex Lopez scored in the second; Nelson picked up his second run in the fourth, and Lopez added the decisive run in the fifth.

After picking up its first run in the lead-off inning, Friona struck for four in the third to tie the score at 5-5, but could muster only one more run, in the fifth frame.

Bobby Nino was Dimmitt's winning pitcher as he went the distance. Nino posted 11 strikeouts while giving up only three hits and allowing no RBIs.

Dimmitt's Little League stars now advance to the District I Tournament at Borger, where they will play Childress Monday night at 8. Two other area champs—Borger and Dumas—will play Monday at 6 p.m. The winners of Monday night's games will play Tuesday at 7 p.m. for the district championship.

647-3123 For Printing



REQUESTING PAY INCREASE—Dimmitt police chief Alan Newman, standing, urges city commissioners to grant pay hikes to officers. Commissioners tabled the request. Pictured, back row, from left are: Officer

Dewayne Haney; Sgt. Ronnie Ballew; Newman; police dept. secretary and dispatcher Virginia Cowert and Officer Bud McClendon. Also pictured, front row, from left, are Thomas Falcon and Larry Gonzales.

More about

Five policemen may resign

[Continued From Page 1] ment's salaries without raising the others'.

"The city employees are a team and no one department is any more important than any other," Holland said. "The people holler just as loud when there's something wrong with their water as they do when they need the police."

The proposal from the police department was to have been retroactive to May 1, and would include provisions for longevity and certificate compensation, as well as a higher pay scale.

When Holland remarked that no allowance for such an expenditure had been made in the budget, Youts suggested that "it would be worth

it" to take money out of the planned emergency reserve operating fund in order for the city to continue to have "adequate protection of lives and property." Newman added that he saw no reason why the city could not grant the raises in light of the \$115,595 operating reserve in city funds.

Discussion also centered on the police department's present method of dealing with overtime as a possible solution.

"After what I considered harassment from the front office concerning any overtime pay allowed for my men, I have tried to eliminate it since the first of the year," Newman told the commission. "We've been using compensatory time off with pay instead."

However, he pointed out that the amount of total compensation to any one officer would remain essentially the same and returning to overtime pay would not answer the need for higher wages.

In other business, the commission:

—Approved an approximate \$812 expenditure for the police department to purchase four gas masks with four extra filters, tear gas canisters and tear gas projectiles capable of being launched from a shotgun.

—Agreed to approach Archie Bussey concerning a yearly contract for care of the city dump ground. Bussey would be required to use his own equipment and would be expected to do the work to meet state specifications.

—Decided to put the city caterpillar up for bids.

—Agreed to make a single discounted payment of \$1,611.16 to C. W. George, instead of the final three payments totalling \$2,416.74 the city owed on an agreement for sewer and water lines built by the now defunct George and George Builders, Inc.

—Acknowledged Mayor Youts' request for thermostats in city buildings to be set at 78 degrees in summer and 65 degrees in winter in order to comply with the President's guidelines. Youts also requested that all city vehicles be driven as little as possible in order to cut down on gasoline consumption. He exempted the fire and police departments.

—Granted a request from Thomas Falcon to look into amending the no parking ordinance passed in conjunction with recently completed road improvements in the city. Falcon asked that the no parking boundary be moved fifty feet further down in order to permit parking in front of his place of business. Youts said the street was wider there and the parking should not interfere with traffic.

—Authorized Holland to hire someone with a tractor and four-row shredder to mow the weeds at the city airport.

Limited tillage advised after wheat on dryland

This would be a good year to give limited tillage a try on dryland, says Dr. Allen Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station weed scientist from Bushland.

After several years of research, Wiese along with USDA scientists Paul Unger, Jack Musick and Ron Allen, are confident that using herbicides to control weeds from wheat harvest to sorghum planting the next year is more profitable than plowing.

Using a combination of

three pounds per acre active ingredient of atrazine and 1 pound per acre of 2, 4-D will do the job, according to the scientists.

In addition to being profitable the researchers say this practice can cut diesel fuel use from 8 to 3 gallons per acre. This could be a big help if diesel gets short.

Wiese started research with this herbicide combination back in 1960 on dryland. He found that the herbicides did a 100 percent job of controlling weeds during the 11 month period. Unfortunately at that time the herbicides cost more than tillage.

Research at the USDA Center a Bushland shows that four or five tillage operations are needed to control weeds during the fallow. In 1965 it cost about \$2 to sweep plow an acre. The total bill for plowing weeds during a 11 month fallow was \$8 to \$10 an acre.

Since 1973, fuel, machinery and labor have increased, and now it costs from \$3 to \$5 to plow an acre.

More about:

Tax raise ...

[Continued From Page 1] percent to 30 percent a year."

As one example, he said electric service bills have risen from approximately \$500 to approximately \$1,700 per month in the four-year period. Federal minimum wage laws have required wage increases the past two years which cost the hospital an added \$110,000 in wages plus fringe benefits.

Problems of this hospital are the same as those faced by other hospitals in the same circumstances, and are widespread, hospital board members were told by accountants who presented the annual financial statement at a Tuesday afternoon board meeting.

In spite of reduced income due to 850 less patient days the past year, Plains Memorial Hospital meets or exceeds the record of most hospitals its size in the Panhandle, according to Larry Anderson and Sheila O'Hair of the Lubbock CPA firm of Mason, Nickels and Warner, who gave the financial report.

More about

Injured...

[Continued From Page 1] day night.

William Benjamin Hardison received facial cuts and a broken hip when the van he was driving slid across state 86 across an embankment and into a wheat field.

Hardison told highway patrolmen he had become tired and let the car drift off to the right side of the road. When he realized what he had done, Hardison said he hit his brakes, causing the van to swerve across the road and come to rest in a wheat field.

Hardison was traveling to his home in Childress from El Paso.

It was 35 to 45 minutes before the man was found, state trooper Jackie Gunnels said. After the accident, Hardison apparently lay down in the front seat of the van, making him unnoticeable to passing motorists.

He was finally found by a worker in the nearby wheat field and was taken by ambulance to Northwest Texas Hospital.

City sales tax rebates show increase this year

Sales tax rebates to the cities of Dimmitt and Nazareth for the month ending June 28 showed increased over the same period of 1978,

More about

Hurdler ...

[Continued From Page 1] earlier running of it. That stopped everything again, the meet officials had another big debate, and decided to let her run, although she didn't do any good."

As a result of her Saturday victory in the national qualifying meet, Cleveland will compete Aug. 11 in the National Junior AAU Olympics on the University of Nebraska campus at Lincoln again this year.

Last year, as the second-youngest hurdler in the 100-meter finals, she placed seventh with a time of 14.3. "I would say that three or four of us at the most who made the finals last year will be back this year," she said. "This will be my last year in the Junior AAU, since I'm 17."

She's working out daily to try to improve her best time—14.0 seconds at the state qualifying meet two weeks ago at Borger. (That time would have been good for sixth place in the Pan American Games last week, but it will probably take a time of 13.7 or better to win at national.)

Using the structured workout program prescribed by Coach Ralph Tate of Oklahoma State University, Cleveland is running and exercising every morning at the Dimmitt High School track. Next week she'll go to Abilene to work out a few days under the tutelage of Miss Ellison, who coaches the Texas Junior AAU girls' team.

The National Junior AAU Olympics will be nationally televised again this year. Cleveland will compete against 31 other national qualifiers from 16 regions of the US in the 100-meter hurdles.

according to figures released this week by the state comptroller's office.

The city of Hart did not make a report for the month, but its city sales taxes for the year to date show an increase over those of 1978.

Dimmitt's check for the June tax rebate totaled \$6,116.33, up from the \$5,223.42 of last year. However, the total for 1979 to date, \$55,529.93, is still behind the \$66,776.27 received by the end of June, 1978.

Nazareth received a check for \$662.12, an increase from 1978's amount, \$645.21. The June check brings this year's total payments to \$6,360.22, compared with \$5,653.33 a year ago.

To June 1, Hart had received rebate checks totaling \$7,016.29, up from the 1978 figure of \$6,973.09.

City sales taxes of one percent are collected with the state taxes on retail sales, and sent by the merchants to the state comptroller's office, then the city taxes are rebated each month to the cities. The tax is a measure of retail sales in a community and serves as an index of economic condition.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said rebates to cities over Texas are running about 10 percent ahead of those for the same period last year.

It is opposed by good-roads group in the state, since it would reduce the amount of taxes assigned to highways, but King says that "highways are important, but right now energy is more important."

Lapins hopes the federal highway tax remission may be extended past the present 1984 deadline, and federal tax breaks may be given to gasohol plants while the industry is being started.

Meanwhile, he said Amstar executives are talking to gasoline and chemical firms about possible markets for alcohol which could be manufactured in the Dimmitt plant, and how the product could best be moved out of this area and into their systems.

Administration spokesmen have indicated they favor waste agricultural products instead of feed grains as the raw material for making gasohol, and this development has local gasohol boosters holding their breath. The main purpose in pushing for a gasohol plant here is to provide a new market for corn.

However, plans for an ethanol plant here presumably could go ahead with or without federal support, depending on the strength of the ethanol market. Ethanol has many other industrial uses.

THREE may keep a secret if two of them are dead.

Mr. and Mrs. Barty Jack Bartlett of Dimmitt are the parents of a baby girl, Serina Leigh, born July 13, weighed 6 lbs. 2 oz.



PLAINS MEMORIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Barty Jack Bartlett of Dimmitt are the parents of a baby girl, Serina Leigh, born July 13, weighed 6 lbs. 2 oz.

THREE may keep a secret if two of them are dead.

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THE RYATTS
By Jack Elrod



Contact nearest VA office (check your phone book) or a local veterans group.

Clip this and bring it with you
Monday or Tuesday Night...
BUDDY TICKET
HEREFORD LIONS CLUB CARNIVAL
This ticket good for one (1) Free admission on a Gene Ledel Carnival ride when accompanied by a paid ticket
GOOD MONDAY OR TUESDAY NIGHT
JULY 23 - 24

Car crashes into front of Circle K

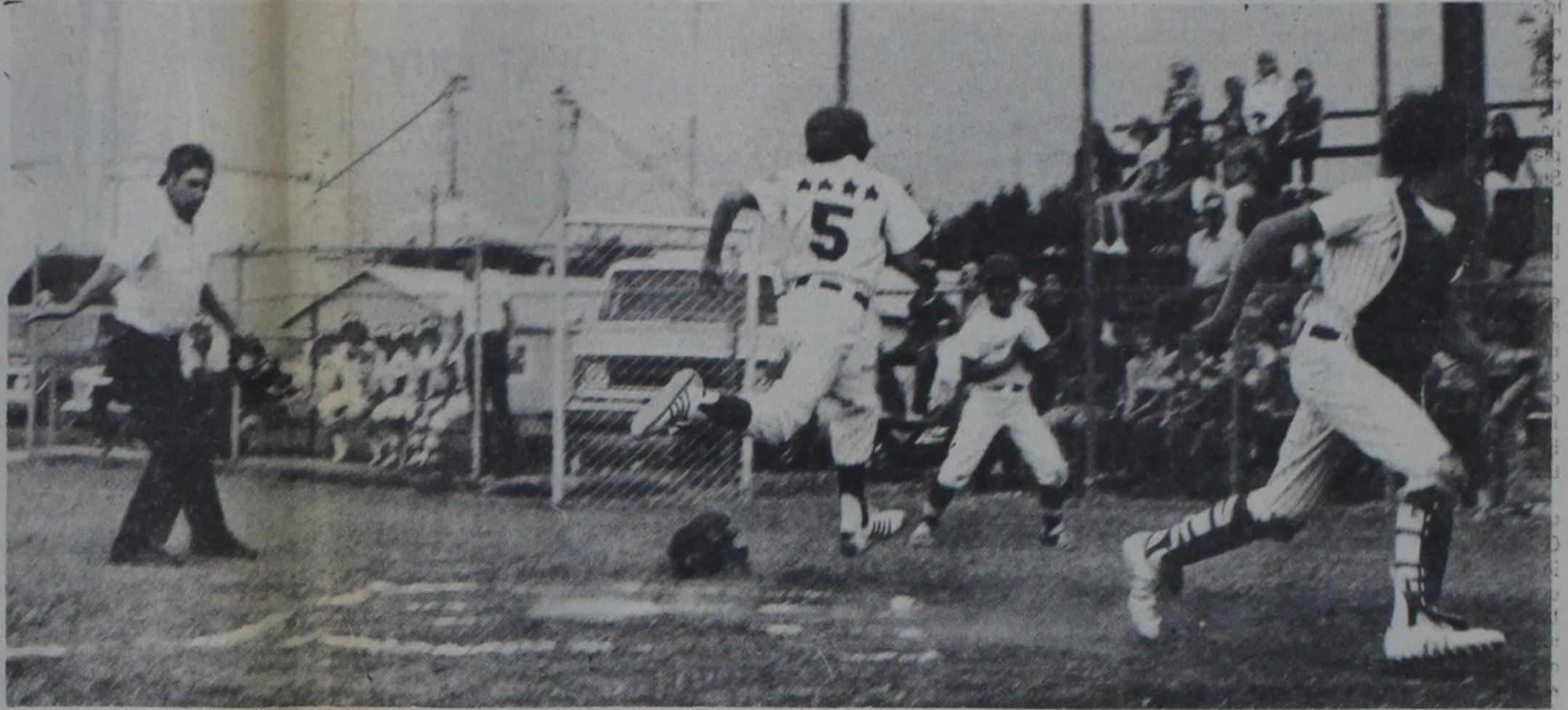
A car driven by a 16-year-old youth failed to stop Monday night, crashing into the front windows of Circle K food store at 406 N. Broadway.

According to police, the driver said the car brakes went out. Two sections of the store's front windows were broken as well as the frames and one of the doors. Total damage is estimated at \$1325.28.

The driver has been charged with driving without a license and with having defective brakes.



BILL PATTON powers his way across home plate for Dimmitt's first run against Friona in the opening game of the Area Little League Tournament at Friona Monday evening. A single by Michael Love brought Patton home. The Friona catcher hasn't received the throw yet.



BONUS RUN—Seconds after Patton [background] scores, a Friona fielder overthrows the catcher at home plate and Nathan Nelson—who had advanced to third base on Love's single—takes advantage of the error and races across home plate for Dimmitt's second run. The hit-and-error double score came in the bottom half of the first inning of Monday night's Little

League Area Tournament leadoff game, and gave Dimmitt a quick 2-1 lead. Dimmitt went on to win the game, 7-6, to advance to the finals Tuesday night against Randall County. Dimmitt was the home team by virtue of a coin-flip, but didn't need its last half-inning at bat for the victory.

Wedding date set

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Young of Joplin, Mo., formerly of Dimmitt, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Loretta Gay, to Marshall Earl Bales, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Bales of Denver City.

The couple plans a wedding at Lubbock on July 27.

VOCATION is defined as a person's trade, profession, or occupation. An **AVOCATION** refers to something one does in addition to his vocation, or regular work.

Sunflowers, Soybeans late crops

Sunflowers and soybeans, two of the minor crops which play a part in Castro County's agricultural picture, have assumed a more important role for farmers in the scattered spots where hail or hard rains wiped out young cotton crops this summer.

Fast-maturing crops, either sunflowers or soybeans will yield a harvest in this area in a shorter time than cotton or other major crops, and so may be planted at a later date.

Time for planting soybeans is past now, and nearing an end for sunflower planting.

About the same acreage of sunflowers as last year has been contracted to Castro County Grain, according to Bill Gregory of that firm.

Total sunflower acreage in the county is probably somewhat more than in 1978, and the same is true for soybeans, Ed Woodard of Bruegel Bros. Elevators estimates. That company is handling sunflower seed this year for the first time.

Prices for both soybeans and sunflower seed look promising at the present time, local dealers said.

THERE are no armed forces in the countries of Iceland, Costa Rica, and Lichtenstein.

Dimmitt FFA delegates attend state convention

Kelly Nelson and Ross Armstrong of the Dimmitt FFA chapter attended the 51st Annual Convention of the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America July 10-13 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

More than 5,000 persons attended the four-day convention, the highlight of the year's activities in FFA. Some 1,600 voting delegates representing 917 chapters in the state were on hand to elect officers for the coming year and to honor outstanding members of the organization.

Texas is the state with the largest membership in FFA with more than 60,000 members. Many national FFA officers have been drawn from the Texas ranks.

The convention's theme

was "A Brighter Future—A Golden Past." Created in 1928, the Future Farmers of America has had almost a million members since its inception. In its first half century, the organization has been noted for its distinguished contributions to youth, leadership, agriculture and vocational education.

Current FFA programs encompass every phase of agriculture from livestock produc-

tion to development of leadership to agricultural economics.

At the convention, outstanding FFA members were recognized for significant achievement in FFA programs including supervised farming, agribusiness and leadership. Also, more than \$300,000 in college scholarships was presented to 70 FFA members by nine organizations.



KELLY NELSON AND ROSS ARMSTRONG attend state FFA convention in Lubbock

Clip this and bring it with you Monday or Tuesday Night....

BUDDY TICKET

HEREFORD LIONS CLUB CARNIVAL

This ticket good for one (1) Free admission on a Gene Ledel Carnival ride when accompanied by a paid ticket

GOOD MONDAY OR TUESDAY NIGHT
JULY 23 - 24

BANKRUPT SALE

Sale Starts Monday, July 23

Doors open at 9 a.m.

All Clean Merchandise. Nationally Advertised Brands.

All Merchandise and Fixtures Must be Sold Immediately.

Prices will be slashed to move merchandise.

Ladies

Blouses, Shoes, Sportswear, Dresses, Jeans

Gift Items,

Giftware, Silverware, Baskets

Boys

Knit Shirts and Shorts, 14 Oz. Blue Denim Jeans

Infant Wear,

Girls Pants, Blouses, Dresses

Come Early for Best Selections

THE MAIN PLACE

Main Street

Friona, Texas



NEW RATES

EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1979

	ISSUED IN JULY	
FOUR YEAR VARIABLE RATE CERTIFICATE	Annual Rate	7.85%
<small>* Pays 1% below the average yield of a four year government security. * Has a term of four years</small>	Annual Yield	8.17%
<small>* Compounds interest daily * FSLIC Insured to \$40,000 * \$100 Minimum Deposit</small>		
PASSBOOK SAVINGS (*10 min.)	5 1/2 %	5.65 %
	Annual Rate	Annual Yield
THIRTY MONTH CERTIFICATE (\$100 MIN.)	6 3/4 %	6.98 %
	Annual Rate	Annual Yield
ONE YEAR CERTIFICATE (\$100 MIN.)	6 1/2 %	6.72 %
	Annual Rate	Annual Yield
THREE MONTH CERTIFICATE (\$100 MIN.)	5 3/4 %	5.92 %
	Annual Rate	Annual Yield
MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE	CURRENT RATE	
<small>* Has a term of 26 Weeks * \$10,000 Minimum Deposit * Not compounded</small>	9.255%	
	(Effective 7-19-79)	

Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawals from certificates of deposit. However, penalties are only imposed on the amount withdrawn.

Regular passbook accounts earn from date of deposit to date of withdrawal. The passbook accounts, along with the thirty month, one year, and three month certificates earn interest compounded daily and paid by check or

added to the account quarterly. Certificates are automatically renewed. All funds are insured in each type of account to \$40,000 by the FSLIC and all funds are available at all times from all accounts.



Hi-Plains Savings
and Loan Association

Hereford, Texas



Dimmitt Branch 3rd & Bedford 647-2189

ASCS notes

Let your gas needs be known

The form below may be used by affected farmers, food processors, food distributors and other agricultural concerns desiring protection against natural gas curtailment. Those who think they could be affected are urged to complete this form and take to their respective natural gas supplier.

REQUESTING PRIORITY 2 STATUS OF INTERSTATE NATURAL GAS FOR ESSENTIAL AGRICULTURAL USES.

Name

Address

Intended end uses	SIC code numbers	Volume of natural gas needed
.....
.....
.....
.....

NATURAL GAS PURCHASED FOR MOST RECENT 12 MONTHS
Month and volume in 1,000 cubic feet

..... cf cf cf
..... cf cf cf
..... cf cf cf
..... cf cf cf

DOCUMENTATION TO SUPPORT CALCULATION OF NEEDS: (SHOW ON ATTACHED SHEET HOW NEEDS WERE DETERMINED.)

I hereby swear or affirm that the statements are true to the best of my information, knowledge, and belief.

(Signature)

(Date)

(Title)

Police calls

Vandals knocked down and broke part of a fence behind George's Exxon service station Saturday, doing approximately \$200 worth of damage to the fence.

Police are investigating the incident. Reports show that part of the fence appeared to have been kicked down and part was broken.

The incident occurred before 10:45 p.m. Saturday at the station's 402 N. Broadway.

THERE is an Oregon law which makes it illegal for a dead juror to serve on a jury in that state.

THERE is a law in San Francisco which makes it illegal for anyone to spit on his laundry.



Texas Office of Traffic Safety

Poultry, fresh fruits best buys

Best buys at Texas Grocery markets this week include poultry products, pork cuts, soft summer fruits and several vegetable items.

Also, many hot-weather cooking items are on special, according to Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

POULTRY—Chicken, turkey and eggs head the "budget meat" list this week. In fact, poultry and eggs are priced about the same—or just slightly higher—than they were last year.

PORK—Most smoked cuts are good values. Specials appear on Boston butts, center chops, quarter-lobes cut into chops, loin-end roasts, spare-ribs and liver.

FRESH FRUITS—Good values include peaches, plums, nectarines, bananas and grapes. Northwest cherries coming to market indicate a record crop. Other budget items are cantaloupe, watermelon and honeydew melons, but their prices are still only at the moderate level.

FRESH VEGETABLES Best buys are potatoes, onion, cucumbers, carrots and cooking greens. Other good buys are soft-shell squash, okra, peppers, blackeye and purple hull peas, broccoli and corn. Moderate prices appear on head and leaf lettuces, cabbage, radishes and green onions.

GROCERY MARKET AISLES—Specials include cake and pizza mixes, tea bags and drink mixes. Also catsup, barbecue sauces, pickles, stuffed olives, peanut butter and jelly.

BEEF—Specials are chuck cuts, corned beef, ground beef, rib roasts and liver.

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: Build menus around meats "on special" — for the biggest savings on your food bill, since meat is the most expensive item.



ENERGY CRUNCH REMEDY—Not only are these employees of Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative concerned with the delivery of energy they're also interested in conserving it. The five men

from left Freddie Cano, George Bullard, Jerry Deckard, Jerry Koenig and Ruben Flores, ride bicycles to work each day to conserve gasoline.

HARMAN'S

WHERE THE ACTION IS!

JULY CLEARANCE

MEN'S SPRING & SUMMER

ALL LADIES & GIRLS SANDALS 1/3 OFF



SLACKS

SUPER SELECTION AT SUPER SAVINGS

1/3 OFF

ONE GROUP MEN'S SHOES 1/3 OFF

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS & TANK TOPS 1/3 OFF

MEN'S STRAW HATS 1/2 OFF

BOYS TANK & KNIT SHIRTS OFF 1/3



Shoe Sale

ONE GROUP MEN'S WESTERN BOOTS \$29.99 TO \$39.99

BOYS DENIM & COLORED JEANS \$5.88 PR.

LADIES WHITE & BONE HANDBAGS \$5.67 TO \$10.67

LADIES SHORTS \$2.00 PR.

ONE GROUP MEN'S DRESS SHOES \$5.00 PR.

MEN'S STRAW HATS AS LOW AS \$5.99

MR. FARMER ...

For Maximum Income It Is Necessary To **OVERCOME THE INSECT HAZARD**

That's Where We Come In ...



We Are Crop Spraying Specialists And Are Equipped To Give You The Type Of Crop Spraying Service You Need And Require.

It's Better to be Safe than Sorry. . . .

LET US FIELD CHECK YOUR CROPS FOR DAMAGING INSECTS

Delay in Insecticide Application can result in costly destruction of Crops.

Check with us about control of insects in all types of crops including corn, milo, cotton, sugar beets and vegetables.

B&W AERIAL SPRAY INC.

Hwy. 385 North

647-2550

ONE BIG GROUP CENTER STAGE SPORTSWEAR

• TOPS • JACKETS • SKIRTS • VESTS & • PANTS

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

ENTIRE STOCK LADIES & GIRLS SHORTS 1/3 OFF

LADIES & GIRLS SWIMWEAR 1/2 OFF

JUMBO SIZE BEACH TOWELS \$3.88 NOW ONLY



GIRLS SUMMER DRESSES & TOPS

1/2 PRICE

It's 'second time around' for Hart Days co-chairmen

They're at it again. Kim and Karen Williamson have taken on the co-chairmanship of the Hart Days Celebration for the second year in a row and seem to love every minute of it.

The husband and wife team chaired the "biggest Hart Days ever" last year and hope that this year's three-day celebration will be even "bigger and better."

"We feel it will be larger than even last year," Kim said.

"We had lots of Dimmitt, Olton, Nazareth and Tulia people last year," Karen said, adding that their goal had been to convert the local celebration into a county- and area-wide event.

The Williamsons said Hart Days has been very well-publicized this year with posters being sent out across the panhandle, radio spots on several area stations and a television interview Tuesday on KAMR-TV in Amarillo.

"We have a hard-working publicity chairman this year is Donna Allen," Karen said, adding that she "has taken a load off of our job."

Why take on the responsibilities involved in planning and coordinating Hart Days?

"We wanted to do something for the community and felt that we could contribute something," Kim said.

This year's celebration is especially important to the Williamsons—they are moving to East Texas in December and this will be the last Hart Days they co-chair.

The couple, who have a young daughter, Shawna, and are expecting an addition to their family in October, will raise cattle in the Texas Hill Country.

The Williamsons moved to Hart in August of 1974 where Kim began farming and employed Karen as a hired-hand until Shawna was born.

Karen, a Sunray High School graduate, attended Clarendon Junior College, Greeley Teacher College and graduated from West Texas State University with a degree in speech and drama education. She taught high school in Canyon before moving to Dimmitt.

Kim graduated from Hereford High School and attended Texas Tech and WTSU.

The Williamsons met at WT, just before Karen received her degree.

The couple spoke enthusiastically about the upcoming Hart Days Celebration, describing the new events this



KIM AND KAREN WILLIAMSON
... Hart Days co-chairmen

year and the growth the celebration has seen since last year.

One group that has joined in the celebration is the Latin American Organization. This is the newly formed club's first year to participate and Kim is especially pleased that they have.

"Since we are a multi-racial community, we're proud to have them take part," he said.

Other new events this year include the outdoor concert featuring Flatland Bluegrass, a Lubbock-based group, a flea market, and the real "Old Hart Jail" will be used by the Baptist Youth who will arrest

people for a fee.

The Williamsons aren't the only ones who are optimistic about this year's Hart Days. The Hart Lions Club has ordered 3,000 hamburger patties for their food booth, remembering last year when they ran out of all provisions.

Local participation has "remarkably improved since the very successful Hart Day last year," Karen said.

"We've had 100% improvement over last year," she added.

The Williamsons "would like to invite everyone in the area to come" for the celebration, adding there will be "activities for all ages."



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.

HOSPITAL NEWS

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

- Leora Calhoun
- Ruby Coke
- Juan Guerra
- Winnie Hankins
- Floy Hart
- Luda Lindsey
- Vera Neely
- Janie Perez
- Nora Ray
- Hattie Simpson
- Ray Schulte
- Carolina Barron
- Christopher McClenney
- Mable Brock
- Claude Forson

PATIENTS DISMISSED

- Arturo Velasquez
- Santiago Garcia
- Choc Lay
- Leland Smith
- Fermin Gonzales
- Patrick Mercer
- Okle Young
- Angelica Villarreal
- Margaret Acker
- Rev. Stanley Crocchiola
- JoAnn Herrera
- Cindy Bartlett
- Joe Ortega
- Joe Lange
- Yolanda Guterrez
- Josephine Campos
- Thomas Reyna

NEVER trust a man whose eyes are too close to his nose.



Everyone will be peddling toward Hart to celebrate

HART DAYS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Welcome to all of the festivities.

This is your annual celebration.



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

School finances occupy Nazareth ISD trustees

School finances as they are affected by actions taken by the Texas Legislature in its recent session were discussed by the Nazareth Independent School District's board of trustees at its meeting last Wednesday.

Re-appraisal of land in the school district for tax purposes was approved, after accountants Jim McMorris and Jerry Heller had explained the tax structure for the coming year and recommended an immediate re-evaluation.

The board voted to levy taxes on the market value of land for the 1979 tax year,

and to continue to tax automobiles.

McMorris and Heller discussed the changes in tax laws concerning school districts, which are a part of the so-called "tax relief" bill passed by the legislature this year.

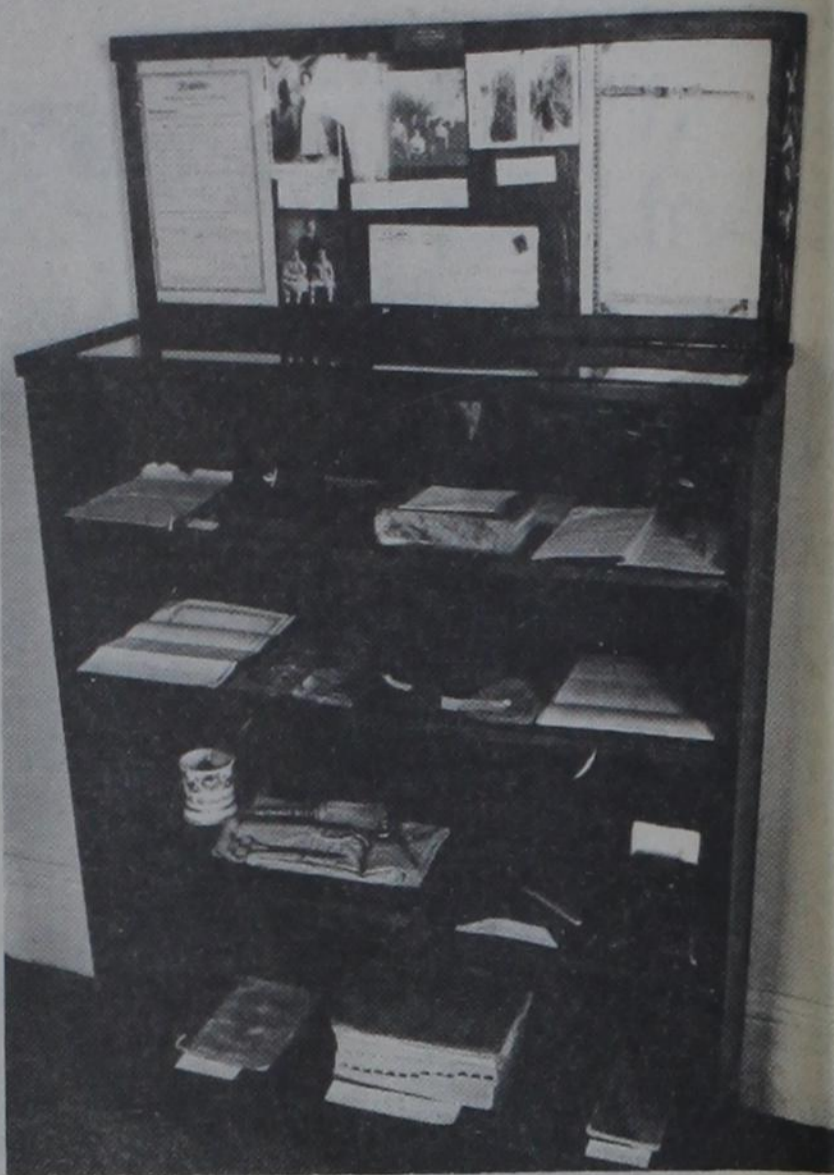
An equalization board meeting was set for July 27, from 1 to 5 p.m. Members of the equalization board are Jerry Acker, Ronnie Hoelting, Alphonse Kleman and Allen Dobmeier.

Board members voted to withdraw from the Texas Association of School Boards for the 1979-80 school year.

Judith Kay Hauf of Dimmitt was employed as a teacher of fifth grade, and the resignation of Debbie Campbell was accepted.

Authority for A-1 Mechanical Inc. to go ahead with installation of football field lights was given. A bid was accepted from Bell Dairy Products to supply products for the school cafeteria next term.

Classifieds Gets Results



GOLLEHON MEMORIAL CASE—The Castro County Historical Museum has a new display case, built by Noel Gollehon and filled with historical papers and memorabilia of his family. The case displays marriage licenses, the original list of pledges for the Dimmitt-Herford railroad line that was never completed, old documents and papers (including a hand written cure for the blind stagers), and a strop, several straight razors and other barber tools used by Gollehon's father, Robert Gollehon.

HPU Water District's tax rate to be lower

The Board of directors of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District unanimously adopted a resolution stating their intent to cut the district's tax rate by 10 percent for fiscal year 1979-80.

When finally adopted, the tax rate will be trimmed from five cents per hundred dollar valuation to four and one-half cents. Board members took this action during their regular session July 10 at the district's Lubbock office.

The district's attorney, Don Graf, outlined the effects of recent changes in the property tax code enacted by the Texas Legislature, including the "Truth in Taxation" provision. He outlined procedures for the district to follow to comply with the new tax law.

Among other things, the statute requires all taxing entities with projected tax revenues which will exceed last year's tax revenues by

three percent (3%), based on assessed valuations, to publish a notice of intent to raise taxes and to conduct a public hearing before finally setting the tax rate.

The district has been notified by the tax assessor-collectors and expects tax receipts from Lynn, Armstrong and Lamb Counties to be in excess of the three percent (3%) maximum.

In related business, the board adopted a fiscal 1980 operations budget of \$650,000. The tentative 1980 budget is \$23,000 below 1979's adopted budget. A net reserve of approximately \$100,000 is anticipated in 1980, trimming \$35,000 off 1979 figures.

District Agriculturist, Ken Carver, reported to the board on the status of the "Field Water Conservation Laboratory" and training workshops conducted jointly by Soil Conservation Service and Water District staffs.

Ten training sessions on soil moisture, center pivot, and side roll evaluations were conducted in May and June

for over 80 personnel, including representatives from the U. S. Geological Survey and the Texas Department of Water Resources.

Directors were brought up to date on the development of the district's supplemental water text for eighth and ninth graders. It is under-

going revision after extensive review and comment, and is approximately 90 percent complete. The staff hopes to have it published for the fall public school semester.

In other business, the board approved 79 water well permit applications, eight extensions, and one exception.

DOC'S HEALTH CENTER

... is helping people to feel better. Why not let us help you? If you are bothered with arthritis, rheumatism, headaches, tension, shingles, corns or sore feet, calluses, or ailments pertaining to circulation, kidneys, heart, liver or prostate gland, I'd like to help you through Reflexology.

I have reference books on almost all ailments. Give us a call. No charge for an office consultation, and only \$5 for a treatment. If we cannot help you, it will cost you nothing.

Working on reflex points on the feet can help all parts of the body. Call today for an appointment. I like to help people feel better and younger.

We also have specials on all fine Watkins products.

DOC'S HEALTH CENTER
Phone 647-2222, Dimmitt
Elmer A. Noble, Reflexology Specialist

Casias rites are conducted

Funeral services for Bartolo V. Casias, 83, were held in Hereford with burial at St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery. Rev. James O'Connor officiated.

Casias died Wednesday in Plains Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

A San Antonio native, he was a retired farm worker. He moved to Dimmitt three months ago from Lorenzo, where he had been a longtime resident.

Survivors include his wife, Dominga; eight daughters, Mrs. Manuel Cervantes of Post, Mrs. Esidro Cervantez of Tipton, Okla., Mrs. Jake Diaz of Florida, Mrs. Carlos Polanco of Dallas, and Mrs. Antonio Diaz, Mrs. Lupe Moreno, Mrs. Ruben Lopez and Mrs. Jovita Aguilar, all of Hereford; a son Jesus of Lubbock; 43 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

SAVE calories while eating out—ask the waitress or waiter not to leave a bread basket at the table as a temptation to nibble.

Grain shipping not yet a problem here

Shipment of the 1979 grain crop from Castro County has posed no problem yet for wheat growers, although some sections of the Panhandle have seen wheat piled on the ground for lack of railroad cars to ship it out.

Elevator managers over the county said last week, with practically the entire crop harvested, that space was adequate to store all the wheat but added that the problem could come here when corn harvest begins.

At some places, notably Perrityton in the Northeast Panhandle, all storage facilities are full and wheat has been piled in elevator yards, nearby streets, and even in a schoolyard.

"Those cars are in real short supply now, as they always are at harvest time," according to Gary Huffines, Ft. Worth & Denver station agent here. "We're getting a few all along, and using them

to move the wheat out as quickly as possible.

"More of the cars are usually available by early August and we are hoping there will be plenty by the middle of September when corn is really coming in, or maybe by the last of August."

Like other rail lines, the Burlington System of which the FW&D is a unit has more hopper cars on order and due for delivery this year, and Huffines says he hopes some will be available before there is a crisis in grain shipping here.

"But it takes a while to get the cars after they are ordered; they can't be manufactured in a hurry," he added.

Huffines says it is doubtful that the wheat could be moved much faster now, even though cars were available, because the loaded cars are tied up at the ports after they reach their destination for overseas shipment.

CASTRO CO-OP GIN

714 S. Hwy. 385
Dimmitt, Texas
Ph. 647-3546

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

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Welcome Visitors

ED HARRIS LUMBER

SIX WAYS TO HELP KEEP YOUR PHONE BILL FROM LEAVING YOU SPEECHLESS.



How much your phone costs depends partly on how you use it.

So here are six easy ways you can talk up some real savings.

1. Dial it yourself and save. Direct dialed calls cost less than going through the operator.

2. Call during off-peak calling times. Long distance rates are lower after 5 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday until 5 p.m.

3. Keep your calls brief. Having a clock within easy view of your phone helps.

4. Don't pay for mistakes. If you reach a wrong number, we don't want you to pay for it. Let the operator know right away, and you won't be charged.

5. Hang up on bad connections. And have the person who placed the call tell the operator. You'll be reconnected, and you won't have to pay for the interrupted time.

6. Use "800" numbers when possible. Remember that "800" numbers are toll free.

Follow these tips faithfully and your phone bill is less likely to leave you at a loss for words. Or money.



Continental Telephone of Texas
You can always call on us.

FUN FOR EVERYBODY



HART DAYS

The High Point In The Year For Enjoyment And Pleasure

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

DON'T MISS THE FUN

WELCOME VISITORS

Frito-Lay, Inc.

Grain Handling Division

Hart, Texas

*Where direct dialing is not available, customers placing operator assisted calls are charged the lower direct dialed rates. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Teresa's topics

Sleep routine needed

By TERESA CRISWELL

Do you ever have those nights when you have a hard time sleeping? I have and I thought maybe some of you have too.

Most of us would sleep better if we would try to relax or "unwind" before bedtime. Wash or bathe before going to bed. Avoid becoming too tired. Overtiredness can prevent sleep. Have a comfortable air temperature and moisture level. Use blankets and sleepwear that are comfortable (neither too heavy nor too light). Keep the sleeping area free of disturbing noises and have a well-ventilated sleeping room free of drafts.

How much time do you spend sleeping? Most people sleep about a third of their lives. But that doesn't mean that they are lazy. Everybody

needs sleep, just as everyone needs nutritious food and clean air. When you are awake and active, your body uses lots of energy. Being tired at night is normal. It means that your "human batteries have run down".

Sleep recharges you so that you feel rested and have energy to do things. Tension is less and you are more relaxed. You are more able to fight off diseases. Your body has a chance to repair itself. You look fresh and alert. Young bodies can grow strong and children can do well in school.

Sleep is necessary to the health of children and adults, but all people do not need the same amount of sleep to be healthy. For example; During the first 6 months, most infants sleep from 16 to 20 hours a day. As they get older, children need less sleep. Most school children need from 8 to 12 hours of sleep each day. Most adults need from 7 to 8 hours of sleep daily.

Some adults need as much as 10 to 12 hours of sleep; others as little as 5 to 6 hours. Older adults often need less sleep than when they were younger. The amount of sleep that each child and adult needs is a personal matter.



Socially Yours

County 4-H leaders elect new officers

By TERESA L. CRISWELL

Castro County 4-H Jr. Leaders met July 10 for pizza and a business meeting with KaKa Bruegel presiding. New officers elected for the coming year are:

President: David Huseman, Nazareth 4-H;
Vice President: Kim Sides, Bethel 4-H;
Secretary: Edith Durbin, Nazareth 4-H;
Reporter: Beth Benton, Bethel 4-H.

The leaders planned a fun day activity for all the 4-H'ers and their families in the county. The 4-H'ers will meet at Palo Duro Canyon for recreation and cookout, then go as a group to the play "TEXAS".

Edith Durbin was elected as recreation chairman and Ky-

lene Behrends as the food chairman.

The club voted to donate \$50 toward displays at the fair. Those wishing to attend Electric Camp are urged to sign up.

The club decided to meet every second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m.

Those present were: Edith Durbin, Annette Hoelting, David Huseman, Mary Jean Huseman, Karen Huseman, Greg Huseman, Randy Huseman, Leann Huseman and Janet Huseman of the Nazareth 4-H Club; Scott Simpson, Rodney Hunter of Dimmitt 4-H Club; Shelly Frye, Laura Downing and Kyleene Behrends of Happy Helpers 4-H Club and KaKa Bruegel of Bethel 4-H Club. Teresa Criswell and Charles Hottel are agents.

Couple honored Sunday evening with shower

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Copeland were honored with a shower in the Bedford Street Church of Christ fellowship hall Sunday night.

Special guests were Mrs. Carolyn Copeland, Copeland's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Leland

Lee, his grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. George Copeland of Lubbock.

Punch, coffee and party cookies were served from a table covered with a white lace cloth by Cara Miller and

Leann Crozier. An arrangement of daisies, spider mums and baby's breath decorated the table in addition to crystal and handpainted china ap-

pointments. The shower was hosted by 15 women. The couple will be stationed in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Virginia Sheffy honored with morning bridal shower

Virginia Sheffy, bride-elect of Kevin Malone, was honored with a bridal shower Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Charles Vandiver. The couple will wed July 28.

Receiving guests were the bride-to-be, her mother, Mrs. Ted Sheffy, the groom's mother, Mrs. Bobbie Malone of Lubbock and grandmothers Rachel Graham, Myrtle Sheffy and Essie H. Malone of Amarillo.

Sarah Black of Muleshoe and Carla Sheffy of Canyon registered guests.

Guests were served sweet rolls and coffee. Fruit was served from a fruit-filled watermelon by Elaine Bills of Earth and Kristi Sheffy of Canyon.

The table was decorated with brass scales filled with summer flowers. Mrs. Vandiver was assisted

by 38 hostesses.

Out of town guests included Colleen Malone of Lubbock, sister of the groom, Maria McMurry of Amarillo, Meredith Wilcox, Nancy Hays and Margaret Golding of Hereford, Kathleen Kimberly of Lubbock, sister of the groom, Mrs. Don Sheffy of Canyon and Mrs. Richard Bills of Earth.

DURING the 1700s in England, gambling taverns employed one person whose sole responsibility was to swallow the dice in the event of a police raid.

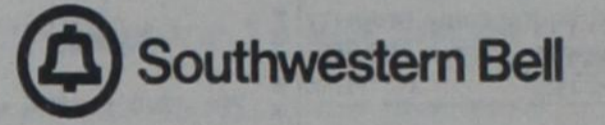
"The inescapable price of liberty is an ability to preserve it from destruction."
—Douglas MacArthur

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will begin at 9 a.m. on July 24, 1979, in the offices of the Texas Public Utility Commission in Austin, Texas, on a proposal by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. to make certain changes in the format of selected Texas telephone directories.

The principal proposed changes are: (1) to separate business and residential listings in the white pages, with residential surnames listed once in boldface type followed by the alphabetical listing of the individuals' given names in regular type; and (2) to add, in addition to the "white pages" business and residential listings and the Yellow Pages business listings, a third set of "blue pages" listing the numbers of selected governmental and public service agencies.

Inquiries may be addressed to the Texas Public Utility Commission, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Austin, Texas 78757.



Tops members begin work to host meeting

After the Dimmitt Tops Club meeting Monday evening in Rhoads Memorial Library, several members stayed to work on souvenirs which will be given to visitors at an area meeting the Dimmitt club will host in November.

Oleta Raper, leader, presided for the business meeting. Clara Patton was cited as Tops of the Week as a weight loss of four pounds was reported for her. Delbert Smotherman was named Kops of the Week for keeping his weight at his goal level.

A total weight loss of 9 pounds 12 ounces was registered for the 24 members who weighed-in for the meeting.



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

JULY 20 — Stanley and Jackie Byrnes, Jim Bob and Cindy Ellis.

JULY 22 — Jerry and Edna Kittrell, Stanley and Geneva Schaeffer, Bill and Suzan Sanders, Kenneth and Frieda Ball.

JULY 23 — Ted and Cheere Collins, Tommy and Darlene Stanton, Gerald and Patty Summers.

JULY 24 — George and Sharon Brown, Tommy and Kay Kellar, Lester and Beth Schulte, Charles and Sue Summers, Trent and Lana Downing.

JULY 25 — Cary and Cathy Jackson.

Nazareth Art Club to feature Charles Lyles

Charles Lyles, Hereford artist, will hold a painting class following a brief meeting of the Nazareth Art Club at 7 p.m. Monday in the Holy Family Catholic Church basement.

A yellow-tone landscape will be painted by each participant at a cost of \$5 each. Non-members may observe Lyles' demonstration for \$1.

All persons wishing to paint should bring their own easels. For further information, contact Patsy Huseman at 945-2667.

647-3123 For Printing



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

JULY 19 — Roger Underwood.

JULY 20 — Dean Smithson, Doris Hargrove, Marie Winders, John Street, Vera Patton, Sandra Blair, Maria Blanton, Karen Robertson, Freddie Hamilton.

JULY 21 — Karen Moss, Don Gregory, Brenda Welch, Fred Waggoner, Jeana Hastings.

JULY 22 — Magdaleno R. Catano, Lint Merritt, Connie Martinez, Durward Davis, Bob Ellis, Mary Lou Guajardo.

JULY 23 — Sandra Bagwell, Leola Rials.

JULY 24 — Chad Killingsworth, Brock Merritt, Christina Montes, Elbert Smith, Kenneth White.

JULY 25 — Maurice Campbell, Roger Malone, Doris Lust, Cary Jackson, Darlene Dowell.



Safety is a Good Investment
National Farm Safety Week
July 25-31

Don't Bet the Farm on Safety

According to The Agricultural Experiment Station and The Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University, although a precise count of all dollar losses to Texas agriculture caused by accidents is not available, accident studies provide estimates that individual injury-producing accidents result in an average of \$290 in medical expenses. For the State as a whole estimated losses could run as high as \$10 million for medical expenses alone. This dollar amount does not include equipment or property damage, lost wages, cost of replacement labor, insurance claim settlement costs, or lost production, which result in dollar losses many times those of medical costs. Accidents don't just happen, they are caused.

Castro County Farm Bureau

Some of the Finest Farm Machinery Available TO BE SOLD AT CLOSE OUT PRICES—TYE BROADCAST DRILLS

Series III drills provide choice of straight or staggered disc openers, PLUS choice of standard hoppers or large hopper boxes, PLUS choice of adjustable row spacing in 6-2/3", 8", 10" basic spacing.

Plow, plant, cultivate with rugged flexibility
JOHNSON 4" x 7" FOLDING TOOL BAR

Tye disc bedder builds complete and uniform beds—no half beds—and pulls easy

See us for details about the farm machinery that we are offering at bargain prices.
South Nazareth Farm Store
So. Hwy. 148 Nazareth Phone 945-2225

SHOP COMPARE WANT ADS ARE YOUR BEST BUY!

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 dwellings advertising in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom home, carpeted, fenced yard. 607 NW 8th. Call 647-4330. 1-30-tfc

NEW CARPET, drapes, paint, and a new workshop, accent this 3 bedroom income property on Northwest 7th. \$22,750. (601)726-2549. 1-37-10tc

FOR SALE to settle estate: 200 acres of land, two 8 inch wells, underground tile, \$950 per acre, Hart, Texas. Contact Dean Sanders, Hart, Texas, 938-2217 1-33-tfc

FARMS
We have several good farm listings at this time.

GEORGE REAL ESTATE
Hwy. 385 South
Jimmie R. George
Broker
Office 647-4174
Danny Rice 647-3552
Dub George 647-4469

CASTRO COUNTY
1220 A., good water area, over 3 1/2 miles underground pipe, 2 sets improvements, pavement, possession and down payment negotiable, good financing established.
653 A., excellent soil, lays good, Gifford Hill 360 towable sprinkler (low pressure with drop nozzles), piped to all four quarters, good 2 bedroom and bath home, steel shed and corral, good financing, low down payments.

LARGE NEW Mexico ranch in cooperation with New Mexico broker, well watered, 2 sets improvements, complete with bunk houses, barns, sheds and 2 sets of excellent working pens, dipping vat, REA phone, etc., approximately 20% deeded, balance state and federal lease, possibility of buying cattle with ranch.

Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage brick home in southwest part of Dimmitt, priced in the 30s, nice yard with trees and grass, immediate possession.

Contact Agent: Ben G. Scott, Ph. 806-647-4375, if busy 647-5562.
Or
Gibson Real Estate 806-364-0445, Hereford, Norman Harder 364-1677 or Bill Struve, 364-6396. 1-40-tfc

15 acres adjacent to City Limits of Dimmitt.

If you are considering selling your home, please contact us. We have inquiries and a good market.

Call **HUCKABAY ABSTRACT**, 647-3519.

HUCKABAY
Offers Complete
Real Estate Service:

- ✓ New Homes
- ✓ Pre-Owned Homes
- ✓ Custom Contracting
- ✓ Loans
- ✓ Farm Land
- ✓ Abstracts
- ✓ Title Insurance
- ✓ Hazard Insurance

Huckabay Abstract Co.
647-3519 Business
647-3356 Home
105 E. Bedford
Dimmitt

"We appreciate the opportunity to help you with your Real Estate Needs."

3-bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 bath, double-car garage, fenced backyard, very well landscaped. Owner would consider some trade.

Outstanding home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room. Owner has moved and says sell!

Large home, well located, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 kitchens, basement, intercom system, den with fireplace, all purpose room, double car garage, extra large lot. Owner leaving!

FARMS
We have several good farm listings at this time.

GEORGE REAL ESTATE
Hwy. 385 South
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- ✓ Hazard Insurance

Huckabay Abstract Co.
647-3519 Business
647-3356 Home
105 E. Bedford
Dimmitt

3—FOR SALE, MISC.

FOR SALE: 1978 14x80 Solitaire mobile home. Like new. Call 647-4178 or after 6:00 p.m. call 938-2325. 3-33-tfc

GARAGE SALE: 207 N.W. 3rd, Saturday only, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Furniture, baby things, stereo, clothing and miscellaneous. 3-42-tfc

PICKUP FOR SALE with welder and compressor and toolbox, three-bicycle trailer, 1948 Dodge flatbed pickup with gooseneck trailer hookup. **SURPLUS STORE**, 208 E. Etter, 647-3623. 3-40-tfc

FOR SALE: 7 ft. X 8 ft. fiberglass garage door; 1 double window, glass size 24 X 24; 1 single window, glass size 12 X 24; R. E. Hunter, 1108 W. Bedford. 3-42-2tc

WE BUY AND SELL anything of value. New and used furniture, paint, tools, bicycle parts, motorcycle parts, lawnmower parts for sale. **SURPLUS STORE**, 208 E. Etter, 647-3623. 3-38-tfc

TWO BOATS and motors for sale. Surplus Store, 208 E. Etter, 647-3623. 3-38-tfc

FASHION TWO TWENTY COSMETICS, Lorena Cates, 407 NW 3rd, 647-4210. 3-9-26tp

BOAT FOR SALE: 17-ft fiberglass, with 75-hp Evinrude and trailer. \$1,250. 647-3392. 3-28-tfc

FOR SHAKLEE, fine personal care products, bio-degradable household products, nutritional supplements in foods, call 647-5227 for more information. 3-39-tfc

THERMOPHORE (the automatic moist heat pack) by Battle Creek now available at Parsons Drug. 3-9-tfc

4—HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
FREEZER FOR SALE: Upright, 18 to 20 cu. ft. Needs door gasket. Call 647-3650 before 5 p.m. or 647-3618 after 5. 4-42-tfc

FOR SALE: Dining table, 6 chairs and buffet, couch, two recliners, coffee table. Call 647-2659. 4-42-tfc

KITCHENAID portable dishwasher, good condition, 647-2562. 4-42-3tc

GOOD USED color TV. 613 W. Andrews, 647-5313. 4-16-tfc

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

SPOT SPRAYERS for sale for cotton, soybeans, sugarbeets, milo. Self-propelled with 8 hp engine. 37 1/2-inch crop clearance, 55-gallon spray tank, variable speed drive. Three guns and adjustable wheel spacing can handle 6-8 rows. Efficient to operate, consumes less fuel. To see one in operation, or for custom spot spraying, call Cecil Crum, 647-3218. 5-39-4tc

WE REPAIR all makes of fence chargers. Dimmitt Consumers Electric Shop, NE 3rd & Etter. 5-16-tfc

IRRIGATION ENGINES, 413 Chryslers, 292 Chevrolets and 403 MMs, 806-352-8248. 5-42-4tc

6—AUTOMOTIVE
FOR SALE: 1972 Grand Prix, good condition, good gas mileage. Call 945-2523 after 6 p.m. 6-37-tfc

FOR SALE: 1973 Plymouth Fury 3, one owner, low mileage. Phone 647-5580. 6-39-tfc

1972 **THUNDERBIRD**, good condition, fully loaded. Phone 647-3466. 6-41-3tc

STORAGE SPACES FOR RENT
DIMMITT STORAGE & RENTAL
Box 729 647-3447

Underground Pipe Repair
BACKHOE WORK
945-2535 Day
Nazareth, Texas 79063

6—AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE: 1974 Honda 550, 4-cyl., jammer, bags, AM radio 11,232 miles. 938-2243. 6-39-tfc

GLASS
Large stock of flat glass for combine and tractor cabs, etc. Wholesale and retail on L-O-F, Pittsburgh and Carlite windshield glass. Installed right and weather-tight. See Gene at Dimmitt Upholstery & Garage, 214 N. Broadway, 647-2534. 6-52-tfc

FOR SALE: 1975 Bonneville, 2-door, A/C, vinyl top, one owner, Call 647-4391. 6-42-tfc

FOR SALE: 1976 GMC Half-Ton, 350, power and air, cruise, Aramid radials, tool boxes, sun visor, dual exhaust, CB and tape player, \$4500 364-3448. 6-42-tfc

FOR SALE CLASSIC 1973 164 Volvo, 4-door, power and air, Michelin radials, fuel injection, low, low mileage, \$3800. 6-42-tfc

7—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: For public stenographer. Contact Tina Rawlings, 121 E. Bedford. 7-24-tfc

HAVE A HIGHLY profitable and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in jeans, denims, tops and sportswear. \$15,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. Can be open within 15 days. Call anytime for Mr. Hartley at (505)662-2537. 7-42-1tp

8—SERVICES

REPAIR OF ALL brands of major appliances. Dimmitt Appliance Center, Jim Hrabal. 647-5690. 8-7-tfc

TREE SPRAYING, custom tree and landscape service. T. J. Carter, Tex. lic. PCL-1440p-Low. Amarillo 373-4593, Dimmitt representative Randy Gilliland, 647-2622 or Leon Gilliland 647-2448. 8-32-tfc

PAINTING CONTRACTOR—"Satisfaction Guaranteed." Julio Pesina, 204 Catalpa Street, Hereford. Call 364-4898. 8-37-8tp

WILL DO Roto-tilling, lawn mowing, yard work. Call 647-4365. 8-35-tfc

CUSTOM SPOT SPRAYING. Call Cecil Crum, 647-3218. 8-39-4tc

FULKERSON'S DISK ROLLING, efficient, courteous service, Robert T. Fulkerson, 806-995-4689, 719 N. Donley, Tulsa 79088. 8-32-tfc

SAVE MONEY! Mattresses Renovated, New Mattresses and Box Springs, any size. For appointment, call Running M Boot Shop. 647-4264. Dorothy Mae Mattress Co. 8-16-tfc

CARPET CLEANING—Professional service at reasonable prices. 24-hour service. Free insurance claim estimates. Modern Carpet Center, 647-3452 or 296-9209. 8-41-tfc

SEE YOUR independent insurance agent for complete insurance service. Ivey Agency, 210 W. Bedford, 647-3518. 8-6-tfc

8—SERVICES

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8—SERVICES

CARPENTRY, remodeling, repairs, sheetrocking, taping, panelling, painting. Work reasonable. Sandy Parsons. 647-4553. 8-15-tfc

25% SAVINGS on State Farm Homeowner Insurance!!!! SEE how much you may save by insuring your HOME, CAR, LIFE and HEALTH with KENT BIRDWELL INSURANCE, 116 E. Jones St., Dimmitt, Texas, 647-3427. 8-3-tfc

DEAD STOCK removal, 7-day week service. Please call soon as possible. Hereford Bi-Products. Phone 364-0951. 8-3-tfc

CRANE AND DRAG LINE service. Tailwater pits cleaned. B&R Welding, 364-3201, Hereford. 8-20-tfc

McKNIGHT SEWING CENTER, 226 N. Main, Hereford. Ph. 364-4051. (Singer Authorized Dealer). For full sales and service, parts, labor, new and used machines and vacuum cleaners. Dimmitt number to call 647-2552 before 8 a.m. or after 4 p.m. 8-41-tfc

ON THE FARM tractor and combine air conditioner repair and service. **JIM'S FARM A/C SERVICE**, call 647-5310 or 647-3127. 8-20-tfc

CHANTEL'S GROOMING SALON, 210 W. 5th, 364-2048. Hereford. 8-35-tfc

INSULATION—Homes and steel buildings. Call Air-Tite Insulation Co. or see Robert Daniel, 647-2372. 8-3-tfc

RENTAL color TVs. Kittrell Electronics. 8-51-tfc

WEST TEXAS LANDSCAPING: If you want your home or business landscaped by professionals, call 364-8282. 8-34-tfc

ARE ROACHES and termites your unwanted guests? Call Plains Pest Control, Amarillo, PCL456PTL, 355-4341. 8-3-52tp

GILLILAND LANDSCAPING: For new lawns, new trees and tree trimming, shrubs, tractor services and complete landscaping services. Will landscape new building sites. Free estimates. Gardens, rototilling, plowing and listing. Randy at 647-2622 or Leon, 647-2448. 8-32-tfc

EXPERIENCED hay hauling, call 647-3205. 8-34-tfc

WILL DO babysitting in my home, 601 Oak. 647-5548. 8-34-15tp

YARD MOWING. Call 647-5548. 8-34-15tp

LET US make you an estimate on Targonal bath and kitchen floors and walls. **TROY KIRBY**, 647-5351. 8-37-tfc

DIRT WORK: Land leveling, dikes, drainage ditches, private roads, pits dug or backfilled. We specialize in maintainer work. Forrest Osborn, Friona, 247-2581, or Carl Osborn, Dimmitt, 647-4406. Call before 8 or after 6. 8-27-tfc

WALLPAPER HANGING. References. Reasonable rates. Call Jimmie Middleton, 258-7715 or Jean Collier, 258-7396, Hereford, or 647-4375, Dimmitt. 8-42-tfc

9—HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Live-in housekeeper, Ph. 647-2170. 9-38-tfc

647-3123 For Printing

9—HELP WANTED

Mechanics, Diesel Engine and Construction Machinery. Experienced or Beginners, Good Company Paid Benefits, Company Paid Training Programs, Top Wages. Golden Opportunity to work with the industry leader.

Apply in person or call for Service Manager. West Texas Equipment Company, Amarillo (806)335-1511, Lubbock (860)745-4495. 9-42-4tc

EXPERIENCED MECHANICS wanted: Excellent working conditions, good fringe benefits. Call Stan Byrnes Ford, Inc., Dimmitt, Texas, 806-647-2115. 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. 9-29-tfc

10—WANTED, MISC.
WANT TO BUY: Hog wire. Call 945-2530. 10-40-tfc

11—LIVESTOCK, PETS
FOR SALE: Palomino mare, 647-4540. 11-31-tfc

RITCHIE LIVESTOCK Waters & Hydrants, heated & constant flo. Ph. 364-7190, Hereford. 11-10-tfc

12—NOTICES

PLAINS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL School of Vocational Nursing Training is now taking applications for the August class. Apply at the hospital business office. 12-33-tfc

14—CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
Our thanks to you, our friends, for the many beautiful cards, memorials, food, flowers, and visits made to our families during the recent death of our father and grandfather.
God bless each of you!
THE DAN HEARD FAMILIES
14-42-1tc

15—LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
I, Andrea George, Tax Assessor-Collector for the Dimmitt I.S.D. and the City of Dimmitt, in accordance with Article 7244C, V.T.C.S., have calculated the maximum effective tax rate for the year 1979 for these jurisdictions. They are as follows:
Dimmitt I.S.D. \$1.68 per \$100 of assessed value
City of Dimmitt \$1.48 per \$100 of assessed value
ANDREA GEORGE
Tax Assessor-Collector for the Dimmitt I.S.D. and City of Dimmitt
15-42-1tc

The Castro County News

647-3123 P.O. BOX 67, DIMMITT, TEXAS 79027
Published each Thursday in Dimmitt, Texas, by the News Publishing Co., 108 W. Bedford, Second Class Postage Paid at Dimmitt, Texas. Publication Number 092980

Member of the Texas Press Association, West Texas Press Association, Panhandle Press Association and National Newspaper Assoc.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year, \$7.00 School Year, \$5.50 Six Months, \$4.50

DEADLINES
Display and Classified Advertising..... Tuesday Noon
Agriculture, Business & Industry News..... Monday, 10 A.M.
Sports, Society, Church News..... Monday Noon
Community Correspondence..... Monday Noon
Personal Items..... Monday, 5 P.M.
General News, City and County..... Tuesday Noon

15—LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: F. R. McCARTHY and, if he be married, MRS. F. R. McCARTHY; and, if either of such parties be deceased, the heirs, unknown heirs, devisees, and legal representatives of either of them as may be deceased, and all persons, firms, or corporations claiming any interest in the property described below, all of said parties hereinafter called DEFENDANTS in the hereinafter styled cause.
You and each of you are hereby commanded to appear before the 242nd Judicial District Court of Castro County, Texas, to be held at the Court-house 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 27th day of August, 1979, and answer the petition of MILTON I. BAGWELL, in Cause NO. 4727, styled MILTON I. BAGWELL, vs F. R. McCARTHY, et al, in which MILTON I. BAGWELL is the Plaintiff and the parties to whom this writ is directed are Defendants; and which petition was filed in said Court on the 10th day of July, 1979, and the nature of which said suit is as follows:
Trespass to try title suit for title and possession of the following described real estate situated in Castro County, Texas, to-wit:
All of the North 160 acres of the South 240.9 acres of the South Half (S/2) of Section Forty-eight (48), Block T, 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, Texas, this 11th day of July, 1979.
-s- ZONELL MAPLES
ZONELL MAPLES, District Clerk, Castro County, Texas
By Joy Jones, Deputy ISSUED this 11th day of July, A.D., 1979.
-s- ZONELL MAPLES
ZONELL MAPLES, District Clerk, Castro County, Texas
By Joy Jones, Deputy 15-42-4tc

15—LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE THE CASTRO COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT PROPOSES TO INCREASE YOUR PROPERTY TAXES BY 18.42%.
A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED INCREASE WILL BE HELD ON JULY 25, 1979, FROM 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. AT PLAINS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.
VOTING FOR THE INCREASE:
JEROME BROCKMAN
MARGUERITE McLAIN
FRANK WISE
CHARLES RICKERD
ABSENT:
JAMES WELCH
VOTING AGAINST THE INCREASE:
NONE
15-42-1tc

Your chances of dying from a heart attack or stroke are 50-50.

↑ American Heart Association
BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 375-4541
8-40-tfc

Justice Real Estate

Virgil Justice, 647-2159 Kenn Justice, 647-5512 Cliff Lewis, 647-2454
647-4101 115 West Bedford

Home Listings

1606 Ruskin Circle — 3-bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat and air, fenced yard. Very nice neighborhood.

1601 Sunset Circle — Under construction. Approximately 2,150 sq. ft. Three bedrooms, two baths, two-car garage, fireplace, large utility room. Has sun room/office.

1005 Stinson — 2 bedroom, 1 bath, den, carport, fenced yard, priced to sell.

Farm Listings

306 acres — North of Dimmitt, nice home, and improvements, 4 wells with return system, low down payment, possible loan assumption.

640 Acres — Northeast of Dimmitt, 9 wells, lots of underground tile, has home and barn. Lays excellent.

Metal Shop Building — in Hart. 40 x 80, 3 overhead doors, 3 bays. Ideal for shop or automotive repair. Adjoining lots available.

320 Acres — Between Dodd and Muleshoe, five wells. Lays beautiful.
160 ACRES — southwest of Easter. Good six-inch well.
340 ACRES — Near Arney. Dryland.

COWSERT REAL ESTATE

106 W. Bedford
Phone 647-3650 Night 64

Rebekahs attend district meeting

Five representatives from Dimmitt's Rebekah Assembly attended a meeting of the

District 5 assembly July 11 with featured speaker Jerry Miller, state president of Dallas, presiding.

Attending were Lois Waggoner, Melvina Witt, Ocie Bolton, Doris Ward and Gail Nelson.

District 5 is composed of the Hereford, Friona, Muleshoe and Dimmitt lodges.

THE helicopter was invented in 1939 by Igor Sikorsky of Stratford, Connecticut. He also designed, in 1947, the first four-engine amphibious airplane.

LADY VENUS

The Aloe Vera plant is the base for our cosmetic, hair-care and health products. Call me for a free Skin Care Clinic in your home or mine.
BONNIE KENWORTHY
647-3397

DU-TER stops leafspot in Texas beets. Year after year.

For top sugar beet yields and profits, you need a fungicide that delivers effective, economical control of cercospora leafspot. That's why Texas beet growers depend on DU-TER fungicide, year after year.

- **Dependable**—In more than 10 years of commercial use, leafspot has developed no known resistance to DU-TER.
 - **Economical**—In field trials near Hereford, plots sprayed with DU-TER yielded more pounds of sugar per acre, for the highest gross profits of any spray. Yet, DU-TER spray costs were lowest.
 - **Easy to use**—Wettable powder formulation makes a quick, smooth mixture that won't clog nozzles. No extra expense for spreader or wetting agents. Apply with air or ground equipment.
- This season, ask your farm chemical supplier for DU-TER fungicide from Thompson-Hayward. Because DU-TER controls leafspot in your beets, year after year.

DU-TER FUNGICIDE

DU-TER is a Reg. TM of Philips-Duphar B.V., Amsterdam, Holland

THOMPSON HAYWARD CHEMICAL COMPANY

NORTH AMERICAN PHILIPS

P. O. Box 2383, Kansas City, Kansas 66110



NAZARETH'S ALL-STARS in the 9-12 age league won two games against the Happy All-Stars to close out the 1979 league season. Members of the all-star squad are [kneeling, from left] Rex Acker, Kim Drerup, Darryl Hoelting, Ricky Backus, Kevin

Hoelting, Craig Huseman and Hector Bermea; and [standing, from left] Assistant Coach Cecil Hoelting, Todd Hill, Paul Hartman, Russell Hoelting, Chris Gerber, Billy Steffens, Kenneth Kleman, Mark Kleman and Coach Alphonse Kleman.

City's new left-turn lanes topic of speech

Left turn lanes which are part of the marking system on rebuilt highways inside the city of Dimmitt were the subject of James King, district highway engineer, as guest speaker to the Kiwanis Club Monday.

King and Rhea Bradley, senior resident engineer in the Littlefield office of the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, were introduced by Doyle Wasson, supervisor in the Dimmitt office.

King explained the purposes of the two-way left turn lanes marked on US 385 and Texas 86. They replace raised medians which the engineer said are difficult to maintain. "They are intended to give a driver more freedom and more safety," he said, "and

they are designed for urban streets, or low-speed areas of traffic. Drivers must learn to use the lanes properly in order for them to be helpful."

They are not intended for use as an extra lane, even for emergency vehicles, he said, nor for use as a passing lane.

He said traffic ordinances may be necessary to restrict entry into the lanes, weaving in and out of the lanes, staying in the lanes to cross intersecting streets, or other driving practices which could cause danger.

This type of traffic lane was first used in California, King said, and in Texas was first used at Lubbock, where confusion about their use caused more traffic accidents at first, then as drivers learned to use them properly brought about a sharp drop in accidents.

"The lanes are a type of safety area," Bradley interposed, "and that's why a lane is sometimes called the chicken strip."

King briefly surveyed plans for future work on major highways in Castro County according to the state department's 20-year program. He said work of rebuilding and widening Hwy. 86 in a program similar to that being done on Hwy. 385 is planned for the next four years.

Answering questions from members, King said the department engineers realize that median dividers and signs used on farm roads are an inconvenience to farmers moving large machines, "but they cut down on accidents."

Smith marks 56th year as minister

Bedford Smith of Dimmitt observed his 56th anniversary as a minister of the Christian Church Sunday, when he was guest minister for the Central Christian Church at Shamrock. He served First Christian Church of that city as minister in the 1940's.

Smith preached the dedication sermon for the Central Christian Church's present building six years ago, when the congregation honored him on the 50th anniversary of his ministry.

He went to the Shamrock church in 1946 after service as an army hospital chaplain during World War II, and was its minister two years while he attended the graduate school of Phillips University Bible College at Enid, Okla.

He was minister at Memphis four years and later came to Dimmitt, where he organized the First Christian Church here in 1960 and served as its minister at two different times.

In addition to Mrs. Smith, their two children and two grandchildren were at Shamrock for the service Sunday morning. Their daughter, Carolyn Smith Koble, lives at Cushing, Okla. and their son, David, at Kearney, Neb.

THE first woman collector employed by the Internal Revenue Service was Mabel Reincke. She served as collector for the First District of Illinois from 1923 to 1929, having been appointed by President Warren Harding.

Nazareth

Al Maurers attend big family reunion

By VIRGIE GERBER

Members of the Al Maurer family recently attended a family reunion in Harper, Texas at the community center. This was a reunion of the late Henry Maurer family, Al's parents. Out of 139 members, there were 103 in attendance. They traveled from Ohio, Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth and several other parts of Texas.

Mrs. Rita Book is recuperating from major surgery at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Her room number is 331.

LeRoy Pohlmeier was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday. Members of his family were present along with Mrs. Meta Stork and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pohlmeier of Tulsa.

Those from Nazareth attending the 25th anniversary of Sr. Mary Cyril Albracht of Hereford were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gerber, Mrs. Josephine Ball and Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Gerber. After attending the 11:00 mass at St. Anthony's in Hereford, a dinner was hosted in the reception room of the First State Bank. A number of relatives attended from Okarche and Kingfisher, Okla., and some from Colorado.

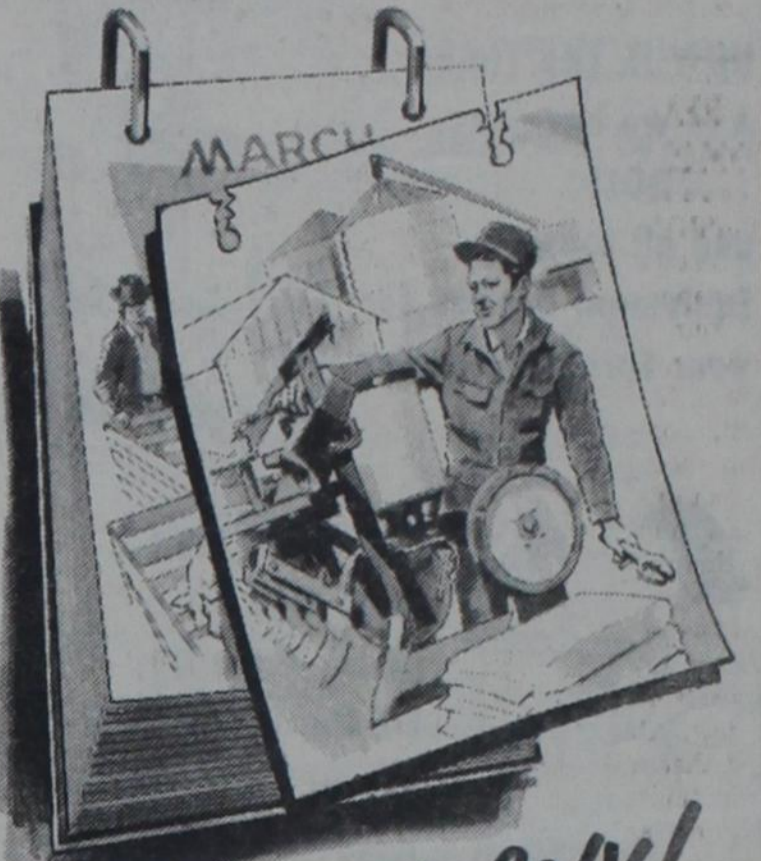
Charley and Bev Hill and children spent the weekend visiting in Garden City, Kan., and McLean.

Chicken Fry set Friday

The annual Bethel Chicken Fry is set for Friday at 7:30 at the community building with any present or former Bethel residents urged to attend.

Each family is asked to bring their chicken at 5 p.m., cut and washed. Also, each family should bring a salad or vegetable and dessert.

Days Lost mean MONEY LOST...



... Farm Safely!

Keep Ahead of the Game With Regular Safety Checks!

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Farm Safety Week

JULY 25 - 31

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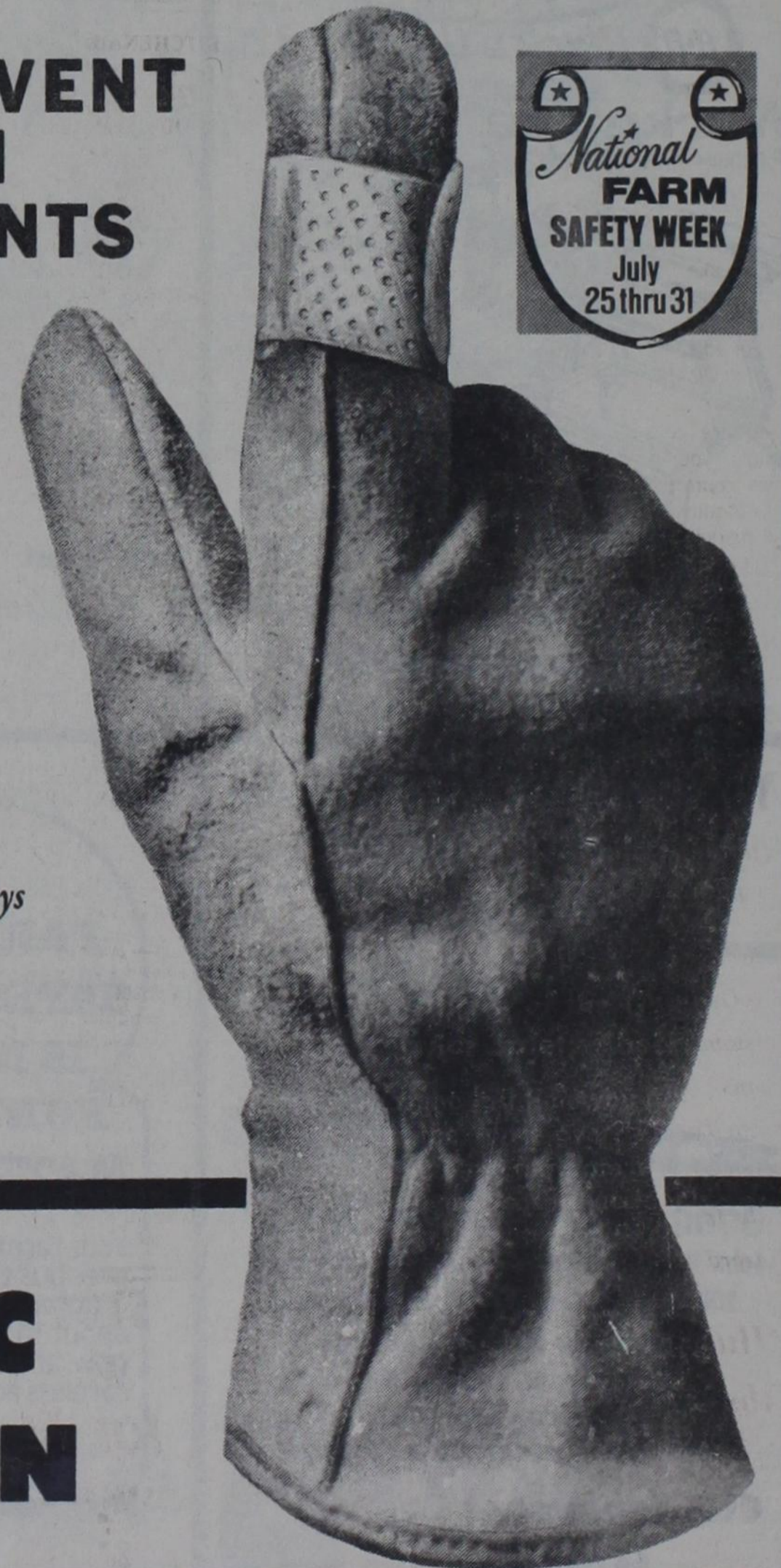
Classifieds Gets Results

REMEMBER

TO PREVENT FARM ACCIDENTS

Be sure to play it safe ... everyday! Handle machinery with respect, approach livestock cautiously, keep an eye out for any potential hazard!

Preventive medicine is always the best ... so take time to take care on the farm!



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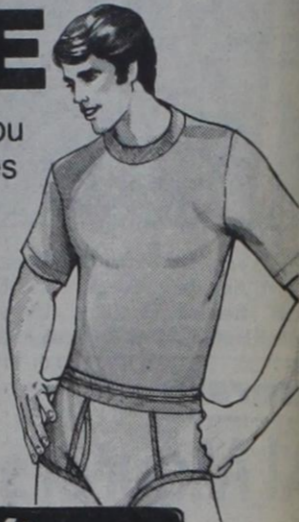
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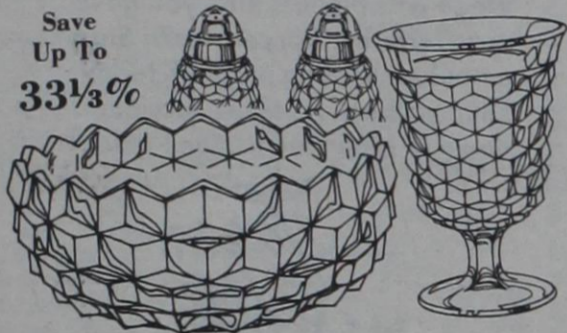
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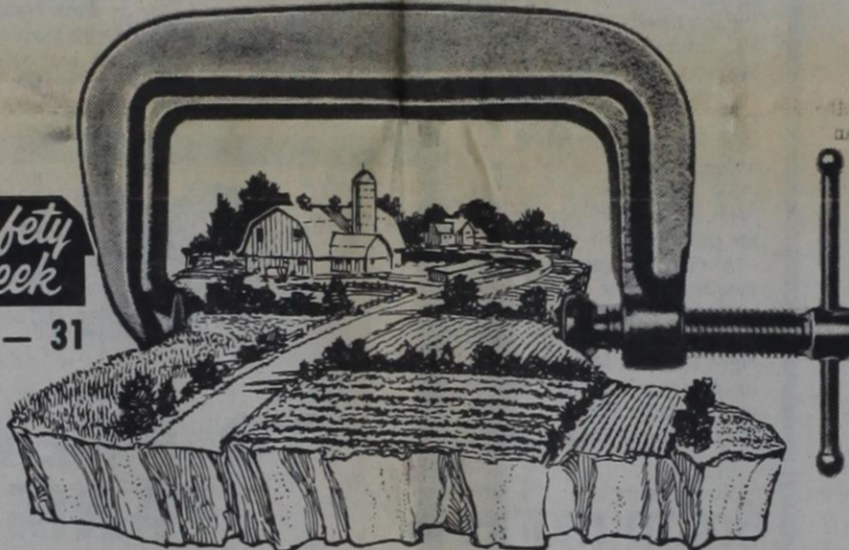
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FARM ACCIDENTS SQUEEZE PROFITS

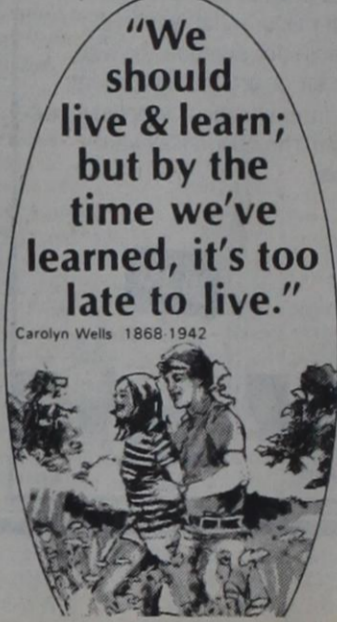


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time we've
learned, it's too
late to live."
Carolyn Wells 1868-1942

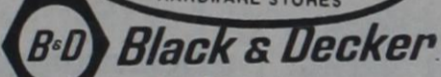
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Ban on school sports camps sparks hot discussion



STATE QUALIFIERS—Two teams of Castro County 4-H boys qualified for state competition in trap shooting when they competed last week at the District 2 contest at Lubbock. The junior team [kneeling] won the championship trophy in its division. From left are Todd West, Dirk Wright, Mike Stanford, Mark Standlee (second high-point individual), Bill Patton and Robbie Hottel. Members of the senior team [standing, from left] are Bart Huseman, Paul Huseman, Kent Kirby, Todd Hatla and Robert Boozer. The 4-H'ers are coached by Ed Standlee and Lynn West. The state 4-H trap shoot will be held Aug. 8-10 in San Antonio.

To camp. Or not to camp. This question, involving the University Interscholastic League's sanction on specialized summer football, basketball and volleyball camps, is suddenly a hot item of discussion among high school athletic officials and enthusiasts.

The rule states that students attending specialized camps will lose one year's eligibility in the sport or sports in which he or she attended the camp. Despite a setback in court last August and legislative attempts to circumvent the rule—not to mention probability of further litigation—Texas school administrators voted 670-259 last April to retain the ban on camps.

"The basic question is this: Does the member school have a vested interest in the activities of students during summer months?" said Robert Ryan Dimmitt Supt. of schools. "The answer is 'yes.'"

"The UIL is one of the few remaining amateur organizations in the nation," Ryan said. "In order to retain this amateur status, some rules must be enforced throughout the year. For example, the league has restrictions on gaining college instruction in all activities: Music, literary and academic, as well as athletic.

"There are varying degrees of restriction from event to event, and these degrees of restrictions arise from the

pressure on students inflicted by members of the community coaches and peer groups."

This explains in part why camp participation is allowed in tennis and golf, band and one-act play, but not football or basketball. Community pressure to attend summer camps. In basketball and football, this is not the case. Prior to the rule, students were "indirectly coerced" to attend camps, whether they wished to or not.

League officials contend that already, junior high students (who are not bound by camp prohibitions) are pressured into camps against their will, being told by coaches and others, "You cannot play on the high school team unless you attend a camp this summer."

Ryan said, "It is the feeling of the school people that there are a lot more who would be forced into going to camps than there are those who want to go but cannot. In other states, we find this happening."

The rules do not prohibit students from attending camps but state that a student who attended a specialized camp cannot represent the school on the varsity squad. He may play for the junior varsity.

The rules do not prohibit summer workouts. An athlete may practice the entire summer, so long as the practices are not organized. Most high

schools open gymnasiums in order to allow students work-out time of their own.

Rules governing out-of-season participation are not unique to the UIL. The NCAA and other sports organizations including the professionals, have rules governing organized practices outside the regular season.

"This is a master plan by the school people to keep our program educational by not allowing one program to infringe upon another school program, and not allowing any of these programs to infringe upon the educational process," Ryan said.

Ryan said contentions that the camp ban has hurt basketball in Texas are absurd.

"In the first place, just because other states have camps does not mean they don't have problems with them," he said. "We attend national meetings and one of the major concerns is summer camps."

"As for the idea that no camps has hurt Texas, consider that there are no football camps and football in Texas doesn't seem to be suffering.

In addition to that, we have the same rule for girls and the overwhelming majority of girls playing for Texas colleges last

year were from Texas, playing the five player game despite the fact they've played the six-player game up to this year. And three Texas collegiate teams were ranked in the top ten nationally."

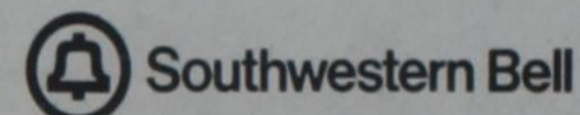
Classifieds Gets Results

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective August 3, 1979.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish a 6.09 percent increase in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.



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Few insects do damage to Plains sunflower crop

Recognizing insects that attack sunflower and knowing how to control them is a big part of sunflower production, according to Dr. Charlie Rogers, USDA Entomologist at the Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland.

The researcher pointed out that many insects like sunflower but most of them are not injurious in the Southern Great Plains. Sunflower "head" moths are the most damaging in the area and other pests causing minor damage are the stem weevil,

head clipper, stem girdlers, sunflower bud moth and carrot beetle.

The economic threshold for sunflower moth is one female moth in 150 feet of row anytime pollen shedding begins. Treat with methyl parathion, Supracide, or Thiodan (Endosulfan); at 1.0 pound of active ingredient per acre, Rogers said. He says the best practice is to make the first application when from 20 to 25 percent of the plants begin blooming. Two more applications should be made at five day intervals if moth continue to be present.

Adult sunflower moths are silver to buff-grey and are about 0.5 inch long. Larvae have a brown background color and have four longitudinal green stripes running the length of the body. They lay eggs on flowering plants during the early morning and early evening.

The carrot beetle is sometimes very damaging to sunflower in sandy soils in the Rolling Plains. The large brown "June bug" flies at night and burrows into soil. The adult attacks the tap root and may completely destroy it leaving the plants without sustenance. "Unfortunately, there is no chemical or practical means of controlling this pest," the scientist said.

NO race can prosper till it learns that there is as much dignity in tilling a field as in writing a poem.

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FAIRM SAFETY WEEK

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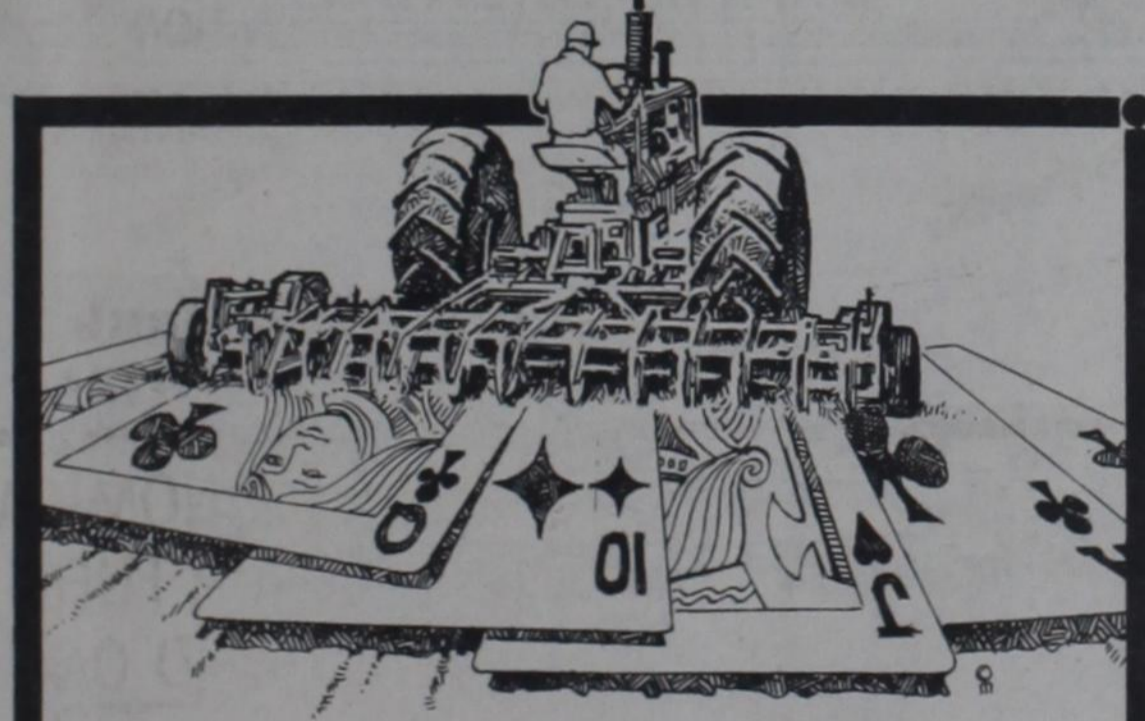
Farm Safety Week
July 25-31

There's more to farming than cultivating and reaping, raising and marketing,

vesting and profiting. Farming brings satisfaction, pride and love of the land. Farming is caring. But, if not cared for properly, farming could mean disaster. Take the time to instruct your family and workers to report any default in machinery, buildings, electrical wiring; and any change in livestock. Make sure everything on the farm is in sound shape.

First State Bank

of Dimmitt



don't gamble with safety

Careless farmers are never lucky. Practice important safety measures to prevent potential farm accidents.

Start Today!

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Probation officer speaks to Rotary

"Perhaps the greatest service Rotarians can render to youth today is to set a good example of sensible and worthwhile living as they endeavor to meet the obligations and responsibilities of citizenship, be it club, church or community," Jack Driskill, the county's new juvenile probation officer, told Rotarians Friday.

Driskill, former Swisher County judge, is serving Hall, Swisher and Castro counties as probation officer and is in Dimmitt every Friday.

Driskill checks school and other records on each involved juvenile and makes recommendations to Judge M. L. Simpson.

Driskill emphasized the example adults behavior sets for young people.

"It is what we do rather than say that impresses youth," he told Rotarians.

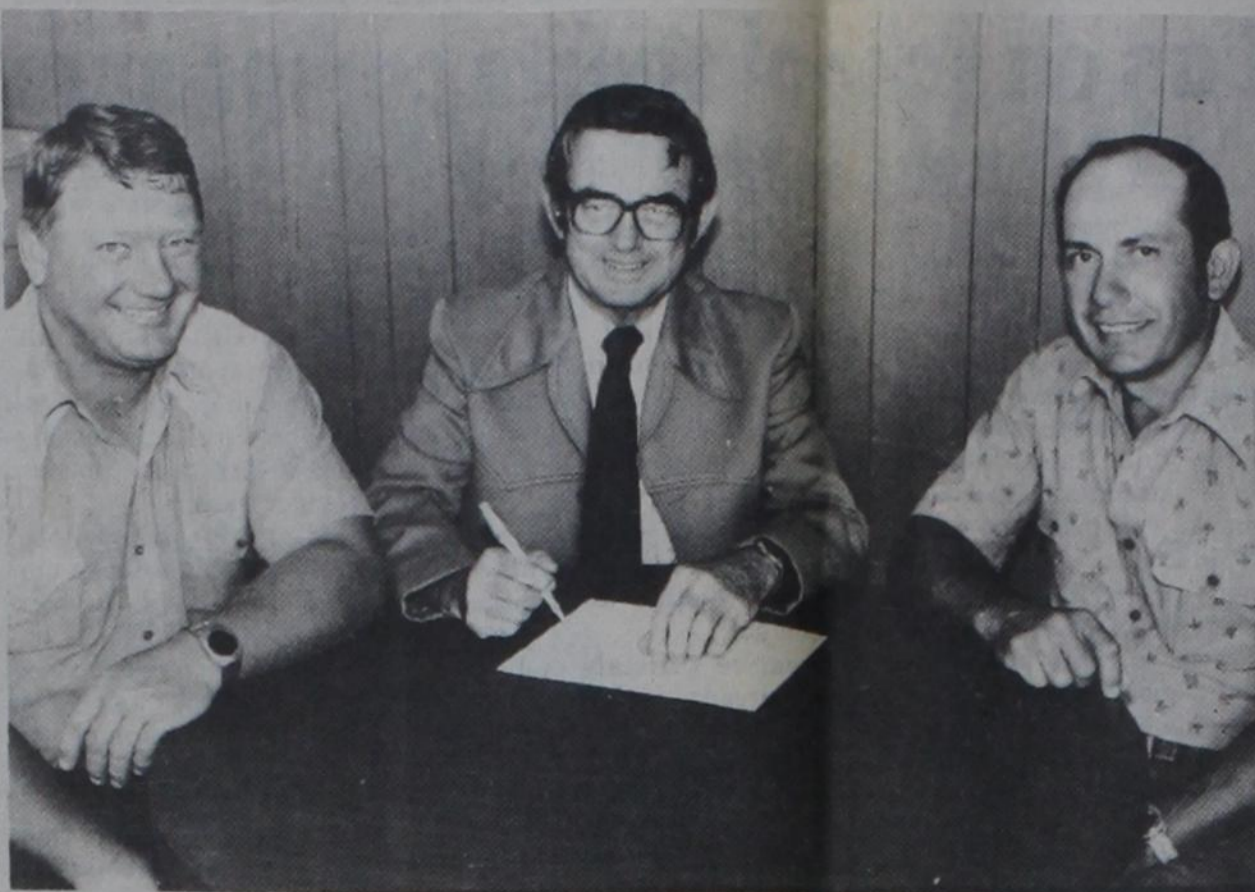
Driskill reported that after Sept. 1, parents will be responsible for restitution and photos can be taken of juvenile offenders.

The most frequent juvenile problem, Driskill said, is theft with the average age of an offender (juvenile) is 14.

Rotary Board members Friday morning recommended that all correspondence to the club be mailed c/o Jerry Jansa, Box 572, Dimmitt.

In other action, the board changed Directors meetings to the second Wednesday of each month at 6:30 a.m.

BEWARE the fury of a patient man.



FARM AND RANCH SAFETY WEEK PROCLAMATION-Judge M. L. Simpson [center] signs proclamation while Edgar Dennis [left] of the Farm Bureau Board of Directors and Gale Sadler, Castro County Farm Bureau president look on.

Judge Simpson sets July 25-31 as Farm and Ranch Safety Week

County Judge M. L. Simpson, Jr. has proclaimed July 25-31 as Farm and Ranch Safety Week in Castro County, at the request of Gale Sadler, Castro County Farm Bureau president.

This year marks the 36th annual National Safety Week, co-sponsored by the National Safety Council and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This annual rural safety event was begun in 1944 to help reduce farm accidents impairing wartime food and fiber production.

The theme for the week is "Personal Protection - A Defense Against Injury." In his proclamation, Judge Simpson

said "for years many industries have relied on personal protective equipment (PPE) to help reduce the number and extent of on-the-job injuries. The proclamation also points out that farm safety leaders believe that had PPE—safety helmets, goggles or safety glasses, gloves, safety shoes and such been worn, it is estimated that more than four of every ten of these injuries could have been prevented or reduced in severity.

According to the Texas Farm Bureau Safety Department, you should: PROTECT your head with hard hat, bumpcap when building, trimming trees, operation and repairing machinery, etc.; PROTECT eyes with safety glasses, goggles, face shield when welding, working in the shop, when applying ammonia, pesticides, working in dust; PROTECT hearing with muffs or plugs when running noisy machinery and tools, shooting blasting, etc.; PROTECT lungs with proper respiration devices when working in heavy dust, applying pesticides, fumigating, working in bin, silo or tank, etc.; PROTECT hands with barrier cream sturdy gloves (except near moving parts); PROTECT body and skin with impervious garments when handling ag chemicals; PROTECT feet with safety shoes on all farm jobs.

members die as a result of motor vehicle traffic accidents than any other major cause category.

The 1978 total of 152 statewide non-traffic farm fatalities was the lowest count on record. Other than traffic, two-thirds of all Texas' fatal farm and ranch accidents fall into five major cause categories. The 1978 major causes and number of fatalities are as follows: (1) fires & burns - 30, involving rural homes and buildings as well as unsafe use of flammable liquids; (2) drownings - 27, usually in a farm pond or tank; (3) falls - 23, including those at ground level as well as those from ladders, platforms, and farm machinery; (4) firearms - 22, with mishaps split between those accidents occurring in the field and those occurring in and around the home; and (5) tractors - 18, most of which included overruns on both the same level and different level, run over by and fell from the tractor.

The 12 year study revealed that over 2,400 Texas rural farm and ranch family members suffered fatal accidents, excluding automobile accidents. Only 20 counties, representing less than 2½ percent of the state's rural population had no fatal accidents. The largest number of rural farm and ranch fatalities in one county was 29, excluding traffic.

During 1978, one county recorded eight, on-the-farm non-traffic fatalities which included five fire deaths in the same farm home; one asphyxiation from butane gas; one home fall and on gunshot (hunting).

Castro County did not have any traffic or on-the-farm fatalities during 1978, however, this in no way lessens the need to use good safety practices and equipment. Castro County had nine fatalities from 1966 to 1976.

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OUT OF TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McAndrew of Lubbock are the adoptive parents of a six-week-old baby girl, who they have named Erin Lee. Mrs. McAndrew is the former Darla Kay of Dimmitt. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kay of Dimmitt and Mrs. Clifford McAndrew of Sylmar, Calif.

VETERAN'S SERVICES

By **BEDFORD W. SMITH**
County Service Officer

Regional Office of Waco, Texas has released the following information regarding Vietnam Era educational benefits:

Approximately 854,000 Vietnam Era veterans will lose their GI Bill eligibility during fiscal year 1979, according to Waco VA Regional Office Director, Jack Coker.

The estimate is based on the number of veterans who will reach the tenth anniversary of their separation from military service when, by law their GI Bill rights expire.

Although the Vietnam Era GI Bill has been used by a record 65 percent of veterans, many thousands more still have time to make beneficial use of the program.

"We're doing all we can to make veterans aware of the time factor," Coker said. "A veteran's GI Bill entitlement is much too valuable to lose."

In order for veterans to make full use of their earned benefits, they should start a program early enough to complete it before the ten-year time limit. Veterans in the midst of a degree or training objective lose their right to VA payments ten years after their separation date.

Extension of the time limitation can be extended if the veteran has had unusual medical difficulties during the 10 year period following discharge.

Coker estimates that by the end of 1984 more than half the veterans eligible today will have passed the ten-year limit.

"There are so many ways the GI Bill can be adapted to individual needs and circumstances," Coker said. "I hate to see anyone lose their rights to this program simply because they let time slip by."

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