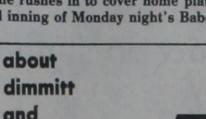
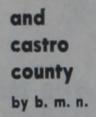
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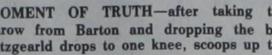
'HERE, DAVID!' Tigers pitcher Curt Fitzgearld calls to catcher MOMENT OF TRUTH-after taking the David Barton as he rushes in to cover home plate after a pass throw from Barton and dropping the ball ball in the second inning of Monday night's Babe Ruth League Fitzgearld drops to one knee, scoops up the





Another good rain Sunday night, covering much of the Panhandle-Plains area, broadened the smiles on the faces of farmers and townspeople alike. Prosperity for everyone pects are good and the prices of late are fair. If prices will hold, or hopefully go up some more, chances are the beleagured farmers may show a profit.

It may be happenstance or it might have been planned but the fact remains that the heads of the OPEC nations. and the leaders of the energy consuming nations are meeting at the same time. The two groups are adversaries with the big advantage in the OPEC end of the court. While the oil cartel can arbitrarily set the price of their oil at whatever figure suits their fancy, the oil consuming nations are faced with the problem of devising means to keep their economies afloat. Included in the group meeting in Tokyo this week with President Carter are the heads of state of England, France, Germany, Italy and Canada. England and Canada are pretty well self sufficient so far as fuel is concerned, but all of the other members of the western block are dependent to a large degree, or entirely, on imported fuels. Right now OPEC has the winning hand and if the major oil consuming nations don't decide on a crash program to reduce consumption and produce alternate fuels the world's economy, with the exception of the Arab States is in danger of collapse. natural rubber was shut off President Roosevelt called an emergency meeting of the proper authorities and within ton of Springlake given praise [See DIMMITT, Page 12]



elusive ball and whips it around to try to tag 'SAFE!' calls Head Umpire Jimmy Chapman home from third base.

Nazareth's Roger Schulte, who is rushing as Schulte and Fitzgearld-ball still in hand-end up in a rolling tangle at home

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plate. The run gave Nazareth a 2-1 lead in the final Babe Ruth League game of the season, but the Tigers came back to win, 14-3.

The Castro County News Who's closing? Although a few area businesses will remain open for the fourth of July holiday, most are going to take the day off. Offices in the county courthouse will close, as will all city hall

offices. All US government offices, including the Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth post offices, will also close July 4, and no mail will run that day.

Fourth of July

Pioneer Natural Gas and Southwestern Public Service will close as will the banks and saving-and-loan offices in Dimmitt and Hart.

Most retail stores will close, although TG&Y, Anthony's, and Gibson's will remain open. Community swimming pools will also be open July 4.

Who's selling fireworks?

Two county civic organizations will sell a variety of fireworks for fourth of July celebrations.

The Dimmitt Kiwanis Club will have fireworks stands located at the Little League Park and east of Dimmitt on Highway 86 beginning Saturday.

Kiwanians and Key Club members will sell "all kinds of fireworks," according to Kiwanis President Gene King. The stands will be open from 1 to 10 p.m. daily through July 4. Proceeds from the sale will be used for Kiwanis service projects. The Sunnyside Lions Club will sell fireworks through July 4 in the community building. Hours will be from 3 p.m. until dark, and proceeds will help pay for the building to house the community's fire truck.



ness Book of Records duly more rainfall than Dimmitt note that in the wee hours of Monday morning. Amarillo Monday, June 25, 1979, Dim- received 1.02 inches, Lubbock mitt finally received more rain .54 of an inch and Clovis .45 than any other city in the of an inch.

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Texas Panhandle-Plains. delivered a whopping 1.60 test spot in Castro County inches of rain after midnight over the weekend, also. While Sunday. The big rain followed the official rain gauge at a Saturday night storm that KDHN Radio three miles dropped an even inch-the north of town was recording heaviest rain of 1979 up to 1.00 inch Saturday night, the that time.

Let history and the Guin- handle-Plains area reported

The immediate Dimmitt A crackling thunderstorm area apparently was the wet-Simpson Dairy nine miles Together, the two record- north went without, while Hart got less than one-fourth of an inch, Flagg received three-eighths, Easter recordtwice the normal June rainfall ed .60 of an inch and Sunnyside received .40 of an inch. And when the frog-strangler hit Dimmitt Sunday night, Nazareth got just over an The heavy rains halted the inch. Simpson Dairy reported 1.50 inches, Hart got .33 of an some falling, but provided an inch, Flagg received 1.20 inches, Easter logged 1.30, and Sunnyside got an even inch. Lightning during Sunday night's storm knocked out a [See WEATHER, Page 10]

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, June 28, 1979

Homer Hill, 75, dies; services held Tuesday

Homer Hill of Hart, Dallas; 14 grandchildren and prominent farmer, rancher seven great-grandchildren. and businessman, died Sunday in Plainview's Central son-Bruce Futrell, Dennis Plains General Hospital fol- Hill, Dean Hill, Terry Hill, lowing a lengthy illness.

Funeral services were held Hill and Chad Hill. Tuesday in Hart's First Baptist Church with Rev. Don Blackman, pastor of the church, and Rev. Denzil Leonard of Canadian officiating. Burial was in the Hart Cemetery under the direction of Parson Funeral Home of Olton.

Mr. Hill, 75, lived in Hart for 59 years and made the town the headquarters for the diversified operations of Hill Farms. He was born Jan. 11, 1904, in Williamson County and married Ozema Bain on Sept. 5, 1927. He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Bonnie Futrell of Hereford; four sons, Homer A. "Bud" of Dimmitt, Bob, Bill and Kenneth, all of Hart; four sisters, Lillie Fletcher of Lawndale, Calif., Susie Houch of Melrose, N.M., Alpha Jackson of California and Dollie Wall of Lawndale, Calif., two brothers, Joe Hill of Hereford and Tom Hill of

setting rains doubled the month's moisture total, sent the rain gauge up to almost mark here, and put June 1979 into the record books as one of the six wettest Junes in the past 59 years.

wheat harvest and caused added boost to the corn crops here. Combines were expected to roll back into the wheat fields by midweek in most parts of the county.

No other city in the Pan-

Magazine ranks Clayton, Price

When the U. S. supply of featured in a Texas Monthly article listing the "Ten Best and Ten Worst Legislators," with House Speaker Bill Clay-

and Senator Bob Price of

Pallbearers were his grand-

Kent Hill, Kelly Hill, Brad

ilv requests that contributions

be made to the American

Cancer Society or the Amer-

Homer Hill

ican Heart Association.

In lieu of flowers, the fam-

Two area legislators are Pampa ranked among the "Ten Worst." The article, which appears in the magazine's July issue,

reviews the 66th Legislature's performance, both collectively and individually.

Criteria used in choosing the "best" stated that a "good legislator is intelligent, quick to understand, wellprepared, open-minded and independent.'

The bad ones, on the other hand, are more difficult to define, the article said.

"The Best and Worst lists represent a consensus of our own observations of floor and committee action combined with interviews of legislators, staff, capitol press, lobbyists, and state agency birddogs who keep their noses close to the Legislature," Texas

Monthtly said. Clayton (D-Springlake). who represents District 74. was considered ineligible for either list, as was Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby. The article does not [See MAGAZINE, Page 10]

Where's the Ark?

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

P.R.P.C. DISCUSSION-Castro County Commissioners Anna Margaret Moss and Al Maurer listen as George Loudder [right background], executive director of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, des-

cribes various programs offered to member governments of the PRPC. Also pictured is Lipscomb County Judge Warren C. Jenkins [left background], vice-chairman of PRPC.

month. The building used for

Health Mental Retardation

-Voted to purchase title

insurance on the land recently

purchased in Precinct 4, on

recommendation of the county

-Discussed resurfacing

and repairing of various cou-

highway engineer Rhea Brad-

protest property taxes.

nty roads, but decided to take

Center.

attorney.

County makes up with PRPC--for now

George Loudder, executive must accept responsibility in in the decision-making pro-

cess. Directors of the Rhoads Memorial Library also appeared before the commission to request an additional Commissioners Anna Mar- \$1,000 in funds to help meet

no action until conferring with hasn't been increased since work would be best.

The biggest area of increased expense is for utilities, Mrs. Hanners told the commission. She added that the library board would like to have the funds available to raise Library Assistant Marie Howell's salary to the minimum wage rate since she has completed her library certifi-

cation.

The Castro County Histor-

Museum meeting

set for tonight

Where not to pop 'em

While planning your fourth of July celebration, remember it's illegal to fire or throw any combustible fireworks within the city limits, Police Chief Alan Newman says.

Violators of this law are subject to a \$200 fine.

Newman also warns young and old alike to be careful not to shoot fireworks near wheat fields or other dry areas because of the fire hazard.

Where's a picnic?

Sunnyside Lions will sponsor a fourth of July picnic Wednesday beginning at 6 p.m. in the community building. All persons are urged to attend and bring food, ice cream and cookies.

Paper needs early copy

The News will go to press a day earlier than usual next week-on Tuesday.

The newspaper usually goes into the mail and onto the newsstands on Wednesdays. But because of the July 4 holiday, we need to step up our production schedule for next week's issue

This will require moving all deadlines up. Please observe these deadlines for next week's issue: Regular columns and features-5 p.m. today (Thursday). Club news, engagements, wedding, publicity notices on coming events-Noon Friday.

Display advertising copy-Noon Friday.

Community correspondence, classified ads, legal notices-Noon Monday.

Call the News office at 647-3123 if you need any assistance, or if you wish to dictate your copy over the phone.

David Nelson selected as AFS exchange student

ley for advice on what type of and Verbie Nelson of Dimmitt, will spend next year in -Met from 1:30 to 3:30 as France as an American Field the County Equalization Service exchange student. Board. No one appeared to

Dimmitt's AFS chapter was notified Saturday that Nelson has been selected as the city's first exchange student to participate in the AFS "Amerigram.

in the program from Dimmitt,

family will be.

months. cans Abroad" winter pro- program, Dimmitt AFS Chap-

David Nelson, son of Don city he will be living in the next year or who his host

Nelson applied for the program last winter and has been on finalist status for several

'I just think it's wonderful because it's the first Dimmitt student we've had" in the ter president Janice Bell said. "It's unique and unusual

The only other participant because not many are chosen.

director of PRPC, and Warren Jenkins, PRPC vice-C. chairman, spoke to the county commissioners about the various functions and benefits of membership in PRPC.

garet Moss and Edd Wilson the current budget, which both stressed that the county should increase its participa- 1975, according to board tion in the activities of the spokeman Susan Hanners.

Aerial sprayers

Friday at dawn

to kill mosquitos

Aerial sprayers will begin

at dawn Friday to spray mos-

Castro County Commission- PRPC if its membership is to year's lease was for \$200 per ers voted Monday to continue be continued. Loudder termed Castro the local offices of the Mental the county's membership in the Panhandle Regional Plan-County's earlier participation as "not very good," adding ning Commission at a cost of \$1,089.70 for past and current that for the PRPC to be of any dues. benefit to its members, each

Hi Lo Pr. 95 48 Thursday. 1. Monday..... 83 58 1.6 81 57 Tuelday Wednesday 82 50 June Moisture 5.20 **KDHN RADIO** Weather Observer

quitos over 2,600 acres including Dimmitt and the surrounding area, City Manager Garnett Holland said. The twin-engine plane from Mosquito Control in Plainview will also spray lakes in the area Holland warned bee keepers that the spray will kill bees and reminded keepers to "lock them up" until the spraying is finished.

The commission said the library board's request would be considered at the next museum. regular meeting when budget proposals will be discussed. In other business, the commission: -Voted to renew a lease agreement on the Lindsey building for \$225 per month for the coming year. Last

ical Museum will hold its Nita Parker, went to Columbia regular monthly meeting toin 1976 under the AFS sumnight (Thursday) at 8 in the mer program. Nelson will leave Dimmitt The county history book will in mid-August and is schedbe discussed and worked on uled to arrive in Long Island, during the session. Anyone N.Y., by Aug. 18 for a having a mailing list of any preliminary orientation and "old timers" or early-day briefing. settlers is asked to bring it to the museum Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Approximately 30 to 40 students apply for each one that is accepted." she said. Meanwhile, Ulla Jonsson. Dimmitt's AFS student from Eskilstuna, Sweden, is scheduled to arrive in Dimmitt during the third week of July. according to Hazel Nelson. Jonsson will live with the The student has not yet Dan Nelson family during her received notification of what stay in Dimmitt.

Thursday, June 28, 1979

Sheffy's Chatter

Mrs. Kemp takes in San Francisco area

By MYRTLE SHEFFY

rage z

Louise Kemp is home from a month's visit in the San Francisco area with daughter LaDawn and her husband Thomas Reichling. Actually they live on a hill north of the city in Marin County. One day they all went to Redwood School in Mount Tamapolis to see Thomas' daughter Colleen graduate. Everyone took food for a picnic lunch near the Redwoods. His other daughter is Katy. They cross the Bay on the ferry to the City because of the gas shortage, go to China Town where the mandarin food is delicious. Another time they went to a big clubhouse to see the fine artwork in china and porcelain, some Dresden things from Germany. Lovely expensive things. Another show was of fine jewelry and china. King Tut's gold is on display there now. Louise met a Mrs. Foster and Mary Beth who are near kin to Genevieve Howe. Mrs. Kemp had a good time but is glad to be home in "hot" Dimmitt.

Baptist Church.

Shawn Kemp came up from Lubbock for a visit with her dad Carl Lee and Sue Kemp.

Roy and Louise Stafford went to Tulsa for the graduation of grandson Paul. Phyliss came home with them and Paul came by bus later and this week friend Charlie Finch carhe from Oklahoma for a visit with the Staffords and probably the Kemps.

I was chatting with Bonnie Koeninger one day. She and D. H. have been on the go this summer. The first trip was up north on the Mississippi River Road to Red Wing, Minn. On and on, visited friends and saw the beautiful scenery. Across to Wisconsin, much green grass and trees, many cows and milk from dairies. Went to antique shops and furniture places along the way. Back home for a few days, then Mr. Koeninger went to Kansas to attend a Selective Service conference. That is when Bonnie went to Austin for a visit with the daughters Stacy and Kar-**************

en and their husbands. Karen house, fell off and broke a few has the baby girl named Erin. bones. While there Bonnie went over

I and the county are sad to to Lake Buchanan to visit know about Wade Drerup Betty and Durward Patterson. losing his leg. He had it They are now in their lovely amputated following a car and motorcycle accident. He is the new home. son of the Joe Drerups of

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pen-Nazareth. nington of Fort Worth have Bob and Phyllis Mooney are

been here for several days' home from Denver where Bob visit with her parents Mr. and has had treatment and a Mrs. Jim Peggram and sister nerve block at St. Anthony's Kimberly. The Penningtons there. They stayed with Bob's will be moving soon to Sikesbrother Jack and Shirley when ton, Mo., where he will be not at the hospital.

pastor of the Murry Lane The Williams family re-Steve and Vicki Buckley union was last week at Peterswere hosts at a big dinner to burg. The family home was in honor her dad Don Carpenter the Harmony community. and granddad R. N. Carpen-This is Robertha Bagwell's ter on Fathers Day. The ladies family. Going were Jim and brought a favorite food to help Robertha Bagwell of Dimmitt, out, Ann, the grandmom and Erx and Anna Lee Williams of Betty, the mother: Sandra and Petersburg, Leo and Lorene Tim Hucks, Carla and the son Williams of Tow, Thalia Donnie Carpenter were there Clubb of Austin, Buck and also. Besides roast, hot rolls granddaughter Leslie of Abiand good things they had lene, Paul and Bessie of homemade ice cream. Wichita Falls, Elmer and Charles and Sue Summers Blanch of Plainview, Woodand sons Casey and Curt went row and Kathryn of Farmingto Ruidoso on a recent weekton, N.M. Grandchildren were end. They did go watch the Margaret Ann New of Norhorses run. Think Dr. Lee has walk, Calif., Jack Allmon and a good one running. Last daughter Rebecca of San Anweekend G. L. and Ouida tonio, Wanda and Leon Loyd Willis saw his horse "Curof Grannis, Ark., Charles and ress," come in third. And Sue Loyd and son Harold of others going to see him run Conway, Ark., Christine and were Allan and Peggy Webb Orlan Bell of Perryton, Grace and Joe and Dugan Butler. Marie, and daughters Mari-

anne and Donna Kay Holland Dent and Bessie Mae Bradof Midland. ley are enjoying their grand-Also Robert and Billye Faye children from Clayton, N.M., Bagwell and Donna of Hazlethey are Patti, Terrie, Ty and hurst, Miss., S. R. and Billie Tag and their mother Wanda Lee Heard of Plainview, El-Bradley came also. Dad David had to stay and run the ranch.

Debbie Summers who lives in San Francisco and works for Amstar there, and is also Sundaygoing to law school has been Bible Study..... 10:00 a.m. here to see her parents Bill Morning Worship....11:00 a.m. and Martha Ella and brother

friends Ruben and Blanch Rutherford of Plainview. Dutch and Grace Hegi and Gladys Allmon of Petersburg, Horace and Bess Carr, Chlonia and Almeda Williams, Route Zaut and Ruth Scott of Floydada, and Arthur Womack of Sand Hill. Others came Sunday but we didn't get those names. Church. Mildred Washington went

mer Dean and Martha Wil- mitt.

liams and children. Todd.

Monty and Chad of Floydada,

Patsy Jean Claiton of Austin.

to Lubbock Friday for a seminar and talks by different people on the problems of special children. She heard about the Debolt family and the story of 19 special children. They all had problems of some kind. Mildred heard Lawyer Walker of Lubbock speak on the legal action Revell from Electra, Tommy involved in the adoption of children. A lady spoke about the problems of the single parent and the working parent and the right discipline to use. A lady from the San Antonio Mission Home for Unwed Mothers, supported by the Methodists, gave her talk on the good things there. The girls learn to work and be proud of themselves. Mildred is a foster parent in Dimmitt. She has two children in her care now. Susie Bell and Debbie Matthews attended the Saturday session.

Friona and their son Randy went to the Pettit community roundup. Gene and Dorothy are former residents of Dim-

to-be Cyndy Barnett and Hal Mr. and Mrs. Jim Peggram Miller. Everyone was so and Kimberly will go this dressed up in pretty summer dresses. Hazel Nelson will tell week to Detroit, Mich., where Jim will attend the NEA you about the party and who Convention. They will be was there. At this party we there several days so maybe saw Ann Golding who is here they can have a few side trips from Dallas to visit her parto see the area. Kimberly is ents Jim and Elizabeth Golding. She is with one of the big the red-haired girl you can see at the drug store, also was Sanger Harris Stores. Her in the Dixieland Band and is brother Ben is in Dallas also. quite talented musically. She Edna Riley was there with her is active in the First Baptist sister-in-law Minnie T. Davis of Lubbock. She is a friend of the Miller family, Jeannie and

Dalia Gregory for the bride-

Kay Snider and friend

Daphne McFarland of Ama-

rillo spent Saturday with

Kay's mother Opal Bearden.

They drove around over the

country to see the pretty

wheat crops and the corn that

is now up to elephant's knee,

not eye. Such a good rain

Saturday evening about 5

p.m., a gully washer out 11/2

miles north and east of town.

a few weeks visit with brother

Dr. Bob and Paula Brad-

[See CHATTER, Page 9]

DR. JAMES E.

WOHLGEMUTH

Jean Bradford is home from

son Jack.

Eugene and Florence Legg are here from West Newton, Pa., for a visit with his cousin Fred Kuntz, Helen and the boys. Fred's kin are always from way off like West Virginia or such places.

Harlin and Bobbie Dodd's company Sunday were aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. J. F. and Darlene Stanton and children from Bethel and Mamie Birdwell.

Alvin and Frances Frazier went to the Pettit community reunion last weekend. That is west of J evelland. Her sisters Ellen and Ellene and brother Alvie Ivey were there, also Ned and Thelma Smith and daughter, Mrs. Elois McMasters and daughter Tami. The Golden Years Music Makers from South Plains College made music and Lonnie Joe

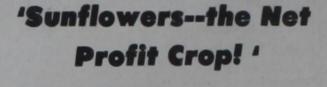


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Mark, the basketball player. Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m. She also came for Grand-Wednesdaymother Rachel's funeral. Bible Classes for all . . . 7:30 p.m. Spending the week in the

Jim Bagwell home were Robert, Billye Faye and little daughter Donna of Hazlehurst, Miss., Grace Marie Bagwell of Midland, Christine and Orlan Bell of Perryton and Marianne Bishop and Donna Kay Holland met the parents Bagwells at the reunion near Petersburg and spent Saturday night and Sunday here. Mrs. Mildred Gullion of

Wichita Falls, spent part of last week with Ivor and Hazel Bagwell and visited in the Jim and George Bagwell homes. She is a sister of the men.

banks are here from Afton,

She is a former resident.

George and Irene Blanton

spent a few days in Tucum-

cari visiting her mother Mrs.

Elmer Smith. And her brother

was working on the roof of a

well

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Estudios Bibliocos... 10:00 a.m.

El Sermon..... 11:00 a.m.

Okla., for a visit with her aunt Sundayand uncle Ruth and Richard Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wooten. She tells me that her Morning Worship....10:45 a.m. mother-in-law Mable Eubanks MYF, Jr. Hi & Sr. Hi. 5:30 p.m. has been in the hospital. We Evening Worship..... 6:30 p.m. wish for her a get well soon. Wednesday-

General Meeting And Sue Merritt (Mrs. John) is home from an Ama-rillo hospital where she had Choir 7:30 p.m. surgery. She is also doing

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH **1201 Western Circle Drive** Rev. John Street, Pastor

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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.... 8:00 p.m.

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Training Union..... 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m. Wednesday-

Prayer Service..... 7:30 p.m.

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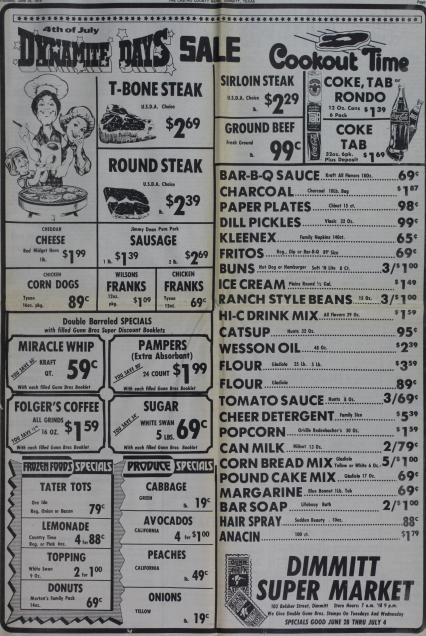
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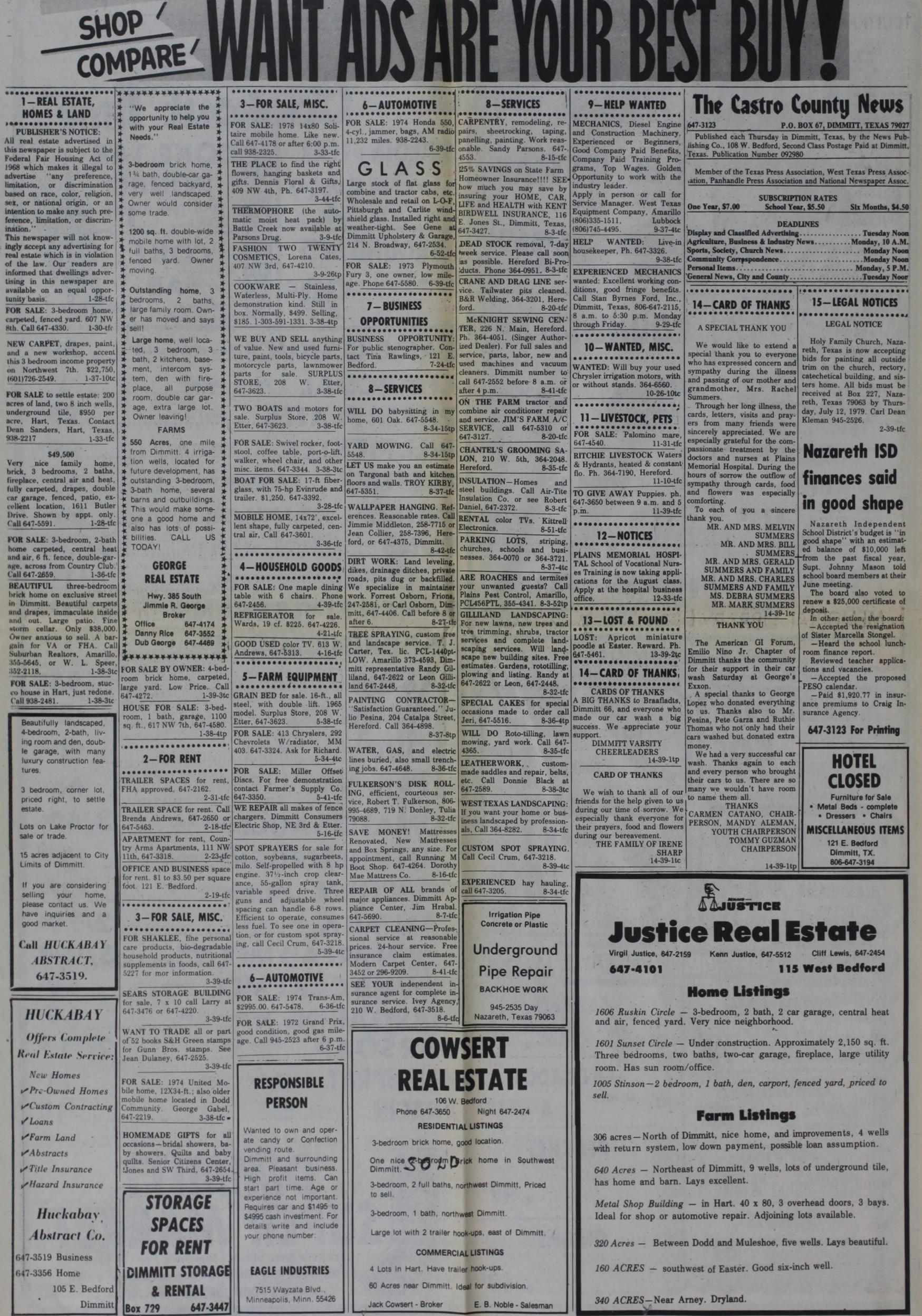
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Plainview open tennis tournament slated

Entries for the Plainview Open Tennis Tournament must be received by Jerry Barton at 3310 W. 18th, Plainview 79072 or call 293-5610, by July 10.

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Three events may be entered but must be ready to go on to the court when called with minimun rest between matches.

Junior events will begin at 8:30 a.m. Friday, July 13. Junior and adults finals, will begin at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, adult finals, will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday.

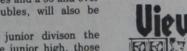
Juniors may enter the adult events. Each event must have four entries minimum.

In the adult events there will be; A-mens singles and doubles; A-womens single and doubles; A-mixed doubles; B-mixed singles and doubles; B-womens, singles and doubles, B-mixed doubles; C-womens singles and doubles.

A 35 and over mens singles and doubles and a 35 and over mixed doubles, will also be played.

In the junior divison the events are junior high, those finishing the 9th grade and under, boys singles and doubles and girls singles and doubles. High school, 10th, 11th and 12th, boys singles

Texas State University, San Marcos. Presen



and doubles and girls singles and doubles.

ALICE DEGER of Dimmitt receives a certificate for completing a recent short course on juvenile delinquency at the Center for Juvenile Delinquency Prevention at Southwest

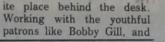
View from the Library

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By BRICK AUTRY

one other person who Arjelia For no particular reason we has to work with in the library are going to introduce the but he prefers anonymity. But library aides with this mustthen, who wouldn't prefer to ard article. The library gets be anonymous in a mustard its aides from CETA and this article? summer Arjelia Sauceda comes to work with us.

Arjelia likes her job at the library. She likes it even in spite of working with the librarian, the various youthful patrons and Louie Allen. Working with these people is problematical. The librarian, you know, is single, which means pretty single girls had better keep her eyes peeled whenever he's around. Now Louie is married, so Arjelia doesn't need to keep an eye on him so much; just so she doesn't sit down in his favor-



library procedures like reading shelves, taking care of overdue books, and straight-

ening the children's section. She is also learning to be wary of various things like the paper cutter, the telephone, and the card catalog, and

infamous Gonzales brothers.

Arjelia is learning all of the

other obnoxious objects. Now, we are supposing that you, the reader, are wondering why this is called the mustard article. Actually, the writer knows why-and so Arjelia is having mustard on her sandwich today.

This is called the mustard article because this fellow named Snuffy always wanted to be mentioned in a mustard article. So, greetings to Snuf-fy in south Texas wherever you are.

'Texas' seats Reservations for the annual musical drama, "Texas," held at Palo Duro Canyon, can be obtained from the Dimmitt

ting the certificate is Fred Stansbury, execut-tive director of STSU's Office of Special Pro-grams. Miss Deger, a counselor in the Title I

and Title I Migrant programs here, was one of

18 persons who attended the course.

Chamber of Commerce. The musical started Wedand the banditos Chaviras can nesday and will run through Aug. 25.

CofC booking

Adult tickets for the Monday through Thursday performances are \$5 for the center section, \$4 for seats on the left and right sides and \$3 for wing tickets. Children's tickets are \$5 for the center section, \$2 for sides and \$1.50 for wing seats.

Tickets for Friday and Saturday performances are \$1 higher per seat. 'It is well to make reserva-

tions in advance for the Friday, Saturday and Sunday performances," CofC Mana-ger Shirley Hall said.

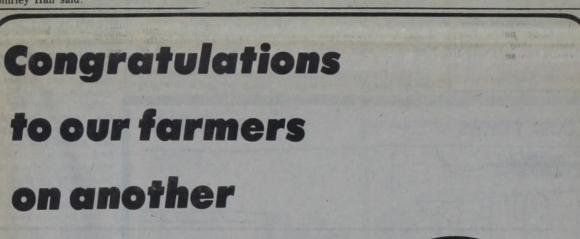
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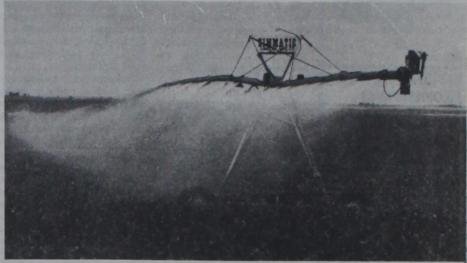


Class of '49 plans reunion

Dimmitt High School's Class of '49 will hold its 30-year class reunion June 30 at the Country Club.

Registration will begin at 4 p.m. and a buffet dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

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To qualify for these exemptions, an application must be filed with the County Tax Office by July 31. Application forms are available at the County Tax Office in the County Courthouse.

for July 7-8

Golf tourney

rescheduled

The Ladies Partnership Golf Tournament has been rescheduled for July 7-8 at the Castro County Country Club. The original game scheduled for June 2-3 was rained out. The tournament is open to women golfers even if they are not members of the club. Top players in the tourney will receive awards.

There will entertainment for members of the Country Club Saturday night. The deadline for entering the tournament will be Wednesday, before the tournament.

More information can be obtained by telephoning the Country Club at 647-4502. Several Dimmitt ladies went to Dalhart Wednesday to play in a tournament there Thursday.

The teams attending were: Bobbie George and Amy Glover; Bernice Hill and Dolores Baldridge and Kathy Thomas and Bessie Elder.

They spent the night with Mrs. Bud Giles, former Dimmit resident and members of the Ladies Golf Association.

Lelon Ginn is named to dean's list

Lelon Ginn, a sophomore at Lubbock Christian College, was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester. Ginn posted a grade-point average of 3.56. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ginn of Route 4. Dimmitt.

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care Health Insurance benetheir coverage by purchasing additional private insurance should be sure that they are not buying coverage already provided by Medicare, warns Ray Purcell, Manager of the Plainview Social Security of-

fice. Purcell says that Dallas Regional officials of HEW's Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA), the Federal agency that administers the Medicare and Medicaid programs, are concerned that many elderly Medicare beneficiaries are being sold duplicative or overpriced supplementary insurance policies. According to Jerry Sconce, HCFA's Regional Administ-

rator, some Medicare beneficiaries are beng taken advantage of by a few unscrupulous insurance agents, often posing as representatives of

WTSU coach speaks to **Rotarians**

> West Texas State University offensive football coach, Don Davis, spoke to the Dimmitt Rotarians on life, Friday

"Your self image is important, but you must keep it in perspective." Coach Davis said." You are as good as the best and better than the rest," he added.

"The lack of loyalty is self destructive," he said. "A person needs to be unselfish."

Throughout his entire presentation Davis brought out a persons relationship with Christ. Saying that you must be important if Christ came down from Heaven and died on the cross for you. Davis is a graduate of mitt. McMurry College in Abilene. The Dimmitt Rotary Club is now a 400% Club announced president Ron Montgomery. That means that \$40 has been donated by each member to the Rotary Foundation. Wayne Garner was a guest of Gary Moore.

Persons eligible for Medi- Medicare or the Social Security Administration. Sconce fits who seek to supplement has recently contacted State Insurance commissioners asking their cooperation in identifying and controlling such sales practices. The problem is a costly one.

said Sconce, citing a recent report by the U.S. House select committee on aging which estimated that senior citizens are "being taken" for \$1 billion a year by a few insurance companies and their agents. The committee, report also noted that some companies which specialize in selling this type of insurance return an average of 50 cents on the premium dollar while

others return as much as 90 cents for similar coverage. Sconce urges senior citizens

considering buying a supplemental plan to be sure that they are not duplicating existing Medicare coverage and to seek out policies that pay a

high return in benefits. He further warned that any insurance salesman representing himself as connected with Medicare or Social Security should be viewed with suspicion since no Federal employee is authorized to engage in this activity.

Sconce urged the public to report any such misrepresentation to the local Social Security office and to the State Insurance Commissioner.

Cliff Parker named to the dean's list

Cliff Parker was named to the Dean's List at Harding College in Searcy, Ark. for the spring semester. air pollution problem and the



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... Burning stubble causes erosion hazards

Stubble burning defeats Conservation program

By N. A. BRYSON

The time is here again to decide on what to do with the residues left from irrigated and some dryland wheat residues.

True, the quickest and easiest way out of this problem would be to burn off the crop residue, but have you considered the cost?

farmer must consider all alternatives before carrying out a particular phase of his farming. This requires looking at long range effects that burning can have on the land.

ered by conservationists to be a practice that defeats the purpose of the Conservation Program. 1. If you burn you become ineligible for cost share under any conservation programs. 2. Living organisms in the first three inches of top soil are destroyed. 3. Fertilizer value in the residue is lost. 4. Organic matter in the soil is reduced. Our soils need all the organic matter it can get to improve water intake. 5. Erosion hazards are increased from both wind and water. 6. Also it is very important not to forget the temperatures and hold any summer rains. Another point of argument

is that by burning the straw all weed seed are killed. This is not true. Many tests have shown that burning has little effect on weed seed. Some farmers claim that burning stubble increases yield, here again a yield of a few bushels per acre, which may or may not be consistent does not offset the long range detrimental effect. The value of

the straw for soil protection out weighs the value of the increased yield. Also by burning, millions of soil micro-organisms are des-

troyed. These soil organisms perform many tasks. They decompose plant and animal residues. This aids in the production of soil organic matter and increases mineral nutrients.

Experiment station research has shown that straw left on top undisturbed until August first will break up more readily.

Just remember the short term savings of labor is more than offset by the cost to you in loss of payment and long time damage to your land.

Mail size rules take effect in mid-July

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window clerk.

After July 15, envelopes shaped pieces of mail, Sava and cards measuring less than $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches high or 5 inches long will be returned to the sender if mailed.

Postmaster Bill Sava urges customers to "use up your undersized envelopes and cards before July 15." That is the date when the Postal Service's new size standards become effective.

The regulations also prohibit flimsy cards. In the future they must be at least seven-thousandths (.007) of an inch thick. An official postal card, for instance, has a thickness of nine-thousandths of an inch.

Undersized pieces and flimsy cards are being banned because they can become trapped in other mail, tear and jam mail processing machinery. As a result, the letters of others can also be damaged.

The new standards also affect oversized and odd-

Samuel Alvarado

re-enlists in Army

Sgt. Samuel Alvarado, son of Francisco Alvarado of Hart and Bonificia Alvarado of San Antonio, recently re-listed in the Army and is serving as a mechanic with the 180th Transportation Battalion at Fort Hood.

Alvarado entered the Army in November 1973. Alvarado's wife, Judith, is with him at Ft. Hood.

ON clear day from a certain lookout point near Chattanooga, Tenn., one can see into Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia and Kentucky.

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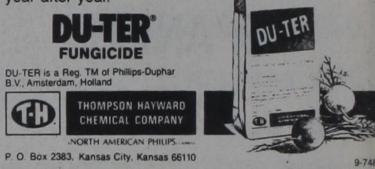


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To achieve recognition on the Dean's List a student must carry at least 12 semester hours of credit and have no grade below a "C" and have no incomplete hours. Upperclassmen must have at least a 3.50 average on the

4.0 scale and freshmen must post a minium 3.25 average.

By Ace Reid

DALE REID, ..

Dimmitt. Texas

fire hazard to both property and wildlife. Many species of wildlife including pheasants, require stubble for protection and habitat.

While it is true that there are few immediate disastrous results from stubble burning. we must look at the end results. Over a period of years the continuous burning of stubble can reduce your ground to the consistency of concrete. Tests have shown that after a few years the yield dropped drastically and took several years to bring it back to production. Our heavy soils already have a moisture penetration problem which could be greatly accelerated by the practice of burning.

Now for a few positive ways to handle heavy irrigated wheat straw. A shredder can be used to take the place of one plowing. This should be done before the wheat stubble is plowed. It breaks up the straw for a faster decay rate. The stubble should be left on or near the surface of the soil for at least six to eight weeks. It will decay faster than if turned under and will protect the soil from high summer

Cynthia Quiett on dean's list at McMurry

Cynthia Ann Quiett has been named to the Dean's List at McMurry College for the spring semester. Miss Quiett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Quiett of Dimmitt.

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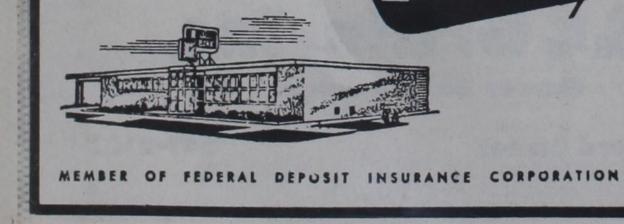
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• On the go

Pitts of Amarillo.

Shari Honea of Dumas, visited grandparents C. A. and Oleta Hance and Martha and Jake Isascs. They all went to Amarillo Sunday to meet Shari's parents and then visited with Charles and Mary

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

American Heart Associati

By TEENY BOWDEN

received by Ricky Byers at Sunnyside Grain Monday, J. C. Holbrooks brought in the first load followed by Webb Farms. Webb Farms also took in the first load of wheat to Elmer's Grain leg Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jones were honored with a housewarming in their new home in Olton Friday night. They were presented a crystal salad bowl full of "green stuff." Several couples from the community went and also Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones from Olton were present as were their children, and grandchildren.

Holly Waggoner returned home from Blue Haven, New Mexico and a church camp Friday. She left June 10. Gay attended the same camp the 3rd through the 15th.

Mrs. Lillie King came home V.B.S. for a group of children from Amarillo Wednesday, in her home Tuesday.

Nazareth

and Mrs. Ralph Lambright of Dimmitt who stayed with ther Waggoner and Molly Gay First loads of wheat were at the Francis Kings, will stay with her for awhile.

> .4 of an inch of rain was received Saturday evening. One inch was received Sunday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Jones returned home from working in an Indian camp in Lawton, Okla. Friday night.

The film "Corrie. The Lives She's Touched" was shown during the Sunday night worship services.

The Uppitts gave a performance during the Methodist V.B.S. Commencement Exercises in Earth Friday morning. They also had charge of the children's sermon Sunday morning.

Mrs. Larry Sadler helped her mother, Mrs. Tex Conard of Dimmitt, with a one day

went with a church group of children to Six Flags last Thursday and Friday as spon-

sors. They spent both nights in Fort Worth, and left from there last Saturday and went to Perryville, Ark. to visit with

Euless Waggoner and to bring Quint and a friend home. Quint and Dwayne Smith of Dimmitt flew to Perryville two weeks ago for a

vacation with his grandfather. They returned home Monday. day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bowden killed a 6 rattler and a button rattlesnake on the Loudder place Wednesday afternoon as they drove down a turn row looking at crops. It was about 30 inches long. Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler

and Tresa and Cheryl Powell of Canadian left Wednesday for Breckenridge Lake to prepare for the Hooper reunion over the week-end. Mr. and

Mrs. Tex Conard of Dimmitt, L. B. Bowden in Charge. and Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Hamlin of California left Fri- Wyoming visited this week day morning. It is Mrs. Con- his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn ard's family on her mother's Cox, Brandon and Cinnamon. side.

Wheat harvest underway in community

Robin visited in Dimmitt parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Wednesday morning with Mr. Odom in Dimmitt and other and Mrs. Howard Bridges.

Mrs. Ruby Wolf of Albuthe bus station.

Baptist Women met Tues- the wedding of Cynthia Light

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Mrs. Larry Sadler, Carrie, day morning for the general Stacy, and Laura and Mr. and missionary program with Mrs.

> Blake Odom of Laramie, He is here for the summer. Bruce Bridges, Erin and with them and his grand-

relatives. LaGlenda Wilson came querque arrived by bus in home from Clovis Wednesday Amarillo Saturday afternoon and spent Wednesday night for a few days visit with her and Thursday morning with niece, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sadler. They both met her at Glen Wilson and Gwendolyn and Melinda. They attended

in Hart Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson of

Ropesville had supper and spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson. Daneen Wilson came in from Lubbock Saturday and stayed through Sunday.

Hershel Wilson sang for the residents of South Hills Manor Saturday night.

Gale Sadler had charge of the Wednesday night services in the pastors absence.

A wedding shower and brunch honoring Cindy Sadler will be given at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 14 in the fellowship hall of the Sunnyside Baptist Church.



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Sr. Regina Marie marks 50th anniversary of vows

By MRS. DORA ALBRACHT

and daughter Mrs. Mary Ruth Verkamp flew to Fort Smith, Ark., for the Golden Jubilee celebration of Sister Regina Marie, sister of Mrs. Backus, at St. Scholastica's Convent over the weekend.

Mrs. Lizzie Birkenfeld visand Petronilla and Mrs. Ag- Phyllis Podzemny from there mans. nes Brockman.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Backus day and is spending the week in Odessa with her son Gene and family. She hopes to be

able to take over the corres- and four-year-old son of pondent's job again next Fritch were baptized Sunday week

made ice cream.

double-dating.

business selling scoops of

homemade ice cream rather

Mrs. Marie Brockman got in the fall. Dinner guests of word on Monday of the death ited with her daughter Juliana of her uncle, Bill Smith in Floyd's grandmother, were and family in Plainview Tues- Santa Anna, Calif. She drove Floyd, Donna, her son and day. Also enjoying the visit to Amarillo to meet her sister brother and grandparents of

Rickwartz and went on with him to California.

Mrs. Donna Yarborough after mass. Donna and Floyd

Birkenfeld plan to be married Mrs. Alphonsa Huseman, were her daughters Marcella Elizabeth Rickwartz and Mrs. Fritch, and the Elmer Huse-

/ Mrs. Virgie Gerber took her and they flew to Las Vegas to last X-ray treatment on Mon- meet their brother Conrad

Gordon Wilhelm was home from Texas A&M where he is taking summer classes and will get his degree in August. Mr. and Mrs. Greg Hoelting and I and our visitor from Denmark enjoyed a trip through Carlsbad Caverns the past week. The awesome beauty of the caverns is something our visitor says she will never forget.

A bridal shower honoring Alvina Birkenfeld, bride-elect of Thornton Monroe, was held in the home of Mrs. Karen Schulte Sunday afternoon. Hostesses were Lillian Venhaus and daughter Annaleen, Karen Schulte, Florine and Dolly Schulte, Joleen Shilling, Theresa Wethington and Vera Lou Schulte.

The rain which we received yard stands. the past two days was most welcome. It was spotty, over two inches in places. Wheat harvest of the irrigated wheat was getting in full swing and will be delayed a few days.

Photography by **MARGIE HUGHES** WEDDINGS AND ALL OCCASIONS

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-Teresa's topics Ice cream is family fun **By TERESA L. CRISWELL** 4. About 2 pounds of rock

salt will be needed to freeze If you are like me, summer ice cream. 5. Chill the creamed mixis the best time of year to get

ture about four hours before together with family and pouring it into the can to friends for a freezer of homemake the texture smoother When freezing your ice and hasten freezing.

cream, include all the mem-6. Packing ice around the bers of the family. Give every- container for a couple of hours one a job in preparing it. after freezing is completed Someone might like to be will make the ice cream firmappointed the "official taster.

Ice cream is not only fun to Children might have a good make and eat, but it's also nutritious. 1 2/3 cup ice cream provides the same athan lemonade in their front mount of calcium as a cup of milk.

Making ice cream is always The first forms of ice cream a fun change for a date or are believed to have developed over 2,000 years ago in Don't forget to give your ancient China. Legend has it delicious ice cream to a friend that Emperor Nero of Rome or neighbor. What a nice ate fruit puree and wines

surprise for that lucky person chilled with snow, "snow to receive a quart of your ice cone". cream on one these warm Ice cream was first introsummer. evenings. duced to the public in 1660 by

1. Don't use your freezer an Italian who opened a cafe near grass or plants; the salt in Paris. He was known for water will damage the roots. his special desserts.

2. Don't operate electric The first ice cream parlors model out of hearing range. established in the U.S. were 3. Fill empty milk cartons in the 1770's in New York with water and freeze for City. using with your ice cream I hope you will enjoy some

freezer. You can crush your of my favorite recipes.

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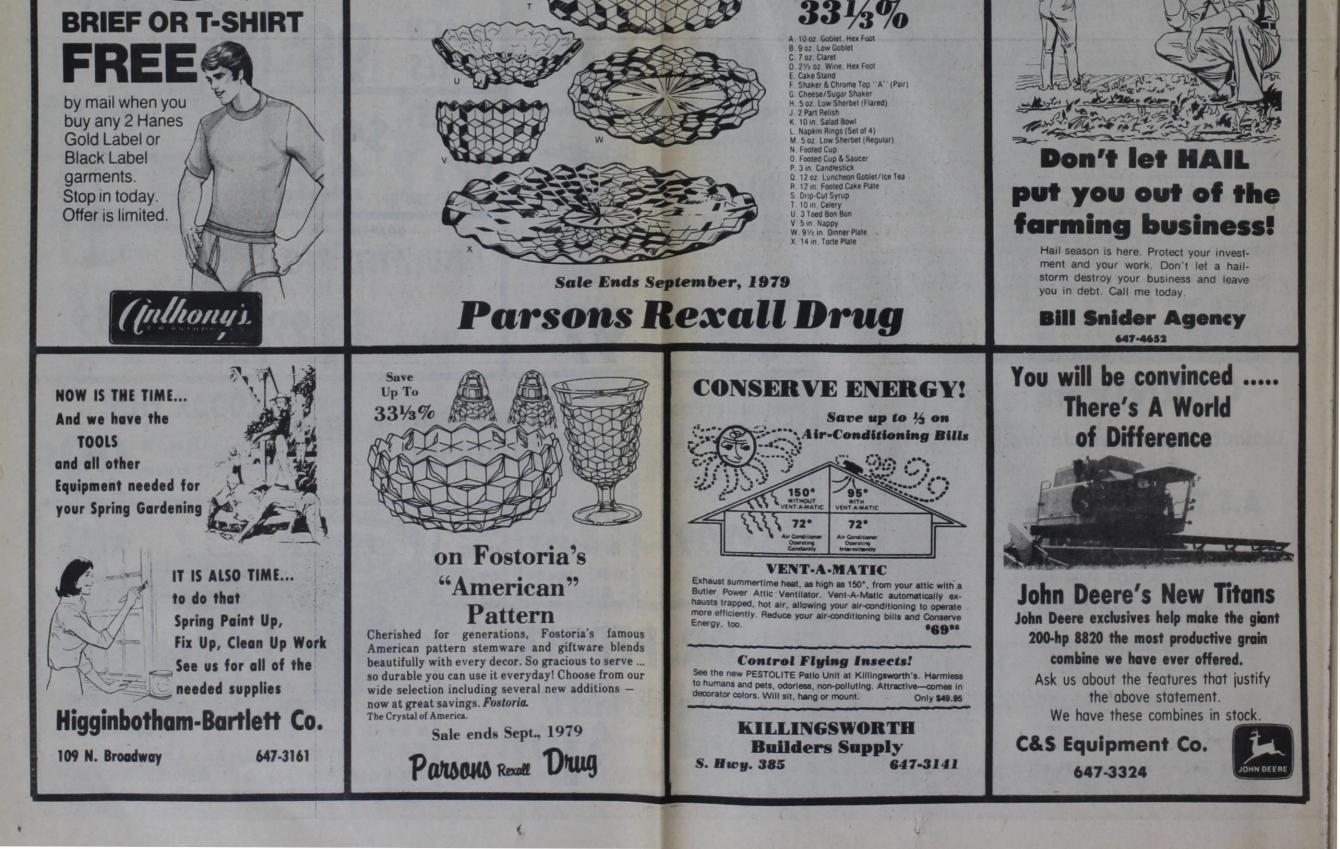
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ford down in East Texas at Orange. She came home by the fall.

Virginia Gilbreath was hostess to the Thursday club. She served that extra good cherry banana cream pie. She calls it the Evie Froehner pie and coffee. Guests were Ann Carpenter, Gladiola Shipley, Gladys Benson, Jeannie Miller. Anita Morris, high score, Edna Riley, Ceal Carlile, Maxine Tidwell, second, Myrtle Sheffy, Reba Touchstone and Betty Huckabay.

Glenn and Koma Ratcliff were hosts to the dinner and bridge club Thursday evening. This is a covered dish deal. Each lady brings her favorite dish. Guests were Helen Richardson, Joe and Gladys Benson, Emmett and Sue Broderson, M. E. and Marge Cleavinger, Bill and Eunice Thornton, Joe and Alice Cowen, Nolan and Evie Froehner, Weldon and Ruth Skinner and Faun Welker.

Mrs. George Bradford with the help of Jennie Reitzer served a very good lunch Friday, with games of bridge played by Cletha George, Retta Cluck, Gladiola Shipley, Carolyn Copeland, Betty Renfro, Betty Cartwright, Myrtle Sheffy, Opal Bearden, Dorothy Elder, Bobbie Damron and Tina Rawlings. And Dorothy and Betty Cartwright were the high score winners.

The Elephant Girls Birthday Club met in the home of Birdie Neill to celebrate her



special day. This was also a covered dish luncheon enjoyed by guests Nettie Graham, Lois Bartlett, Millie Lust, Ret-San Marcos and made a tour ta Cluck, Faye Kenmore, of the university there as she Myrna Cowsert, Dorothy Eldplans going to school there in er, Ruby Maples, Lorena Cates, Waurayne Hughs. And out of town guests were Jean Bridge playing week again: Kemp from Fort Worth here

to visit her mom Nettie Graham and Opal Jarvis of Plainview here to visit cousin Birdie and Myrna. Susanne Ward went to

Camp Blue Haven in New Mexico with friend Buffi Tooley of Amherst. This is a Church of Christ camp and from this church Stephanie Killingsworth, Darrell Washington and Tricia Touchstone were at the camp. Seems Tricia broke a bone in the ankle but didn't get the details on that.

Dale and Cindy Wells and friend Jerry and Gayle Ward had a vacation trip in the Tres Ritos area. They rented a cabin. One day they made a nine-mile hike into and back out of the hills. Came home by Blue Haven, near Pecos I

believe. Effie Taylor and daughter Christene Johnson have bought and moved into the house at 409 Southwest Fifth Street. Tony Gabel bought her trailer house and moved it to the New Mexico ranch. Effie is the mother of George Gabel.

I received a letter recently from Don Blankenship, the former high school drama teacher. This is what he says:

Dear Myrtle,

Just a note to say hello! Also, if possible, please mention in your column that I will be on the episode "The Silent Killer," of the TV series 'Dallas'' this fall.

I am in three scenes with Larry Hagman who plays J. nyn Wynn and Mary Crosby, Bing's youngest daughter. I thought my friends in Dimmitt would like to know I am doing commercials and industrial films in Dallas this summer. Then in the fall I will be the director of theatre arts in Arlington at Sam

Houston High School.



NO GREASE, NO OIL-Trellis Summers (left) explains the easy maintainence of the lariat to fellow Toastmasters' Club members [from left] Dale Wells, Winston Waggoner and Al

Kiwanians hear Toastmasters

mitt Toastmasters' Club presented a program to the Dimmit Kiwanis Club at its Monday meeting.

Dale Wells introduced Trellis Summers, president of Toastmasters, who gave a speech on "The Lariat"; Winston Waggoner, who spoke on 'The Basic Principle of Good Dairying"; and Al Gibbs, who threw out "table topics" for two of the Kiwanians to comment on.

The program was to simulate a typical meeting of the Toastmasters Club, which now meets at noon on Wednesdays at Kyle's Kitchen at the Country Club.

Nineteen Kiwanians were present along with the club

Little League ena season to

Dimmitt's Little League is

Officers are installed for new GI Forum here

Newly elected officers of the Emilio Nino Jr. Chapter of the American GI Forum took office recently following the chapter's installation ceremony.

State officers installed the Dimmitt chapter's officers. Jose Cano, men's state chairperson from Arlington, installed officers in the men's division while Frances Sepeda women's state chairperson from Fort Worth, installed officers in the women's division.

Jose Marion Alvarado, northern regional chairperson from Fort Worth, installed youth officers.

Youth officers for the coming year are Mandy Aleman, chairperson; Gilbert Fernandez, vice-chairperson; Hilda Arce, secretary; Jessie Lopez, treasurer; Rosalinda Martinez, chaplain; Becky Martinez, sergeant-at-arms and Lupina Aleman, reporter.

Women's division officers are Carmen Catano, chairperson; Lupe Nino Flores, secretary; Maria Lara, Treasurer; Rita Falcon Vasquez, chaplain; Amelia Fernandez Martinez, sergeant-at-arms, and

Sylvia Nino, reporter. Men's officers for the coming year are Tommy Guzman, chairperson; Juan De Dios Martinez, vice-chairperson; John Nino, secretary; Jose Lara, treasurer, and Engelbert Burgerin, sergeant-atarms.

Out of town guests attending the installation included Romaldo Garcia, western region vice-chairperson, and Manuel Cervantez, both of Hereford.

Other guests included Mike Frasuto and Lupe Frasuto of Amarillo.

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Wieners, greens, buttered carrots, corn bread, peaches, rolls milk. WEDNESDAY - Spanish

rice and beef, english peas heavenly hash, crispy cookies rolls, butter, milk.

Senior Citizens'

lunch menu

THURSDAY - Roast beet with gravy, potatoes, green beans, gelatin, rolls, butter

FRIDAY - Chicken and dumplings, green peas, cand ied sweet potatoes, fruit rolls, butter, milk. SATURDAY – Tacos, tos sed salad, mexi-beans, fruit

crackers, milk.



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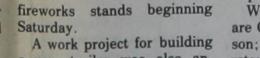
Gibbs as part of a program the four presented to the Dimmitt Kiwanis Club at its Monday meeting.

Four members of the Dim- sweetheart and visiting Key fireworks stands beginning

Murdock and Joe Raper. Work assignments were a new trailer was also an-

Clubbers Kelly Davis, Brad Saturday, A work project for building

given for helping at the club's nounced



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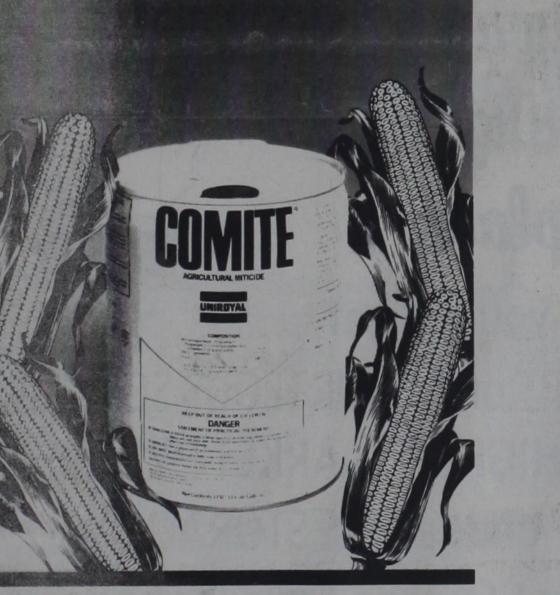
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scheduled to end its regular R. This episode will star Kee- season Monday when the allstars are named following the night's ballgames, Little League president Roger Malone said.

gue will be named after Tuesday's games, Malone said. probable date for the first playoff game is July 16.

All-stars in the Minor Lea-According to Malone, the



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preparation and showed a lack

of understanding "the

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same procedure is used in

Congress, where he served

The article also said that

Price "remonstrated against,

then voted for, a bill to

increase interest rates on

large bank loans; flip-flopped

so many times on one utility

bill that a desperate mayor

from his district brought a

local TV cameraman to Austin

to film Price taking the ma-

yor's side before he changed

Price did succeed, however,

in passing some farm-oriented

legislation, the article said.

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ENTRY FORM - CASTRO COUNTY TENNIS TOURNAMENT - JULY 16-20 **Ruskin Racquet Club, Dimmitt**

Name......Telephone..... Check events you

DIVISION 'C'

DIVISION		
Ladies' Singles	Monday, 8 a.m. or 5 p.m.	
Men's Singles	Monday, 7 p.m.	
Mixed Doubles	Monday, 9 p.m.	
Ladies' Doubles	Tuesday, 8 a.m. or 5 p.m.	
DIVISION 'B'		
Ladies' Singles	Tuesday 8 a.m. or 5 p.m.	
Men's Singles	Tuesday, 7 p.m.	
Mixed Doubles	Tuesday 9 p.m.	
Ladies Doubles	Thursday, 8 a.m. or 5 p.m.	
DIVISION 'A'		
Ladies' Singles	Thursday, 9 a.m. or 5 p.m.	
Men's Singles		
Mixed Doubles	Thursday, 9 p.m.	
Ladies' Doubles	Friday, 8 a.m. or 5 p.m.	
	Friday, 6 p.m.	

Mail to Joe King, Box 26, Dimmitt, or bring by Ruskin Racquet Club. Include \$4 entry fee for each event you enter. Trophies will be awarded for first, second, third and consolation in all divisions. Trophies donated by Dimmitt Super Market.

County tournament slated

Entries are now being taken for the Castro County Tennis Tournament to be held July 16-20 at the Ruskin Racquet Club in Dimmitt.

wish to enter:

The tourney will be for 5 p.m. Entry fee is \$4 for each county residents only, club player for each event, payable manager Joe King said. early in the mornings or after events, King said.

Cathy Wilson is named head coach at Wayland

the Nazareth Swiftettes to the Class B state playoffs in years of coaching since grad-1976 and the state championship in 1977, has become the first woman ever to be named head basketball coach of the Wayland Flying Queens.

Wayland Baptist College President Dr. Roy McClung annonced the hiring Friday morning during a news conference held in Plainview.

Wilson became head coach in '78 and '79. A former Flying Queens the man who coached her at Wayland, Dean Weese. Wethe Dallas Franchise in the women's Professional Basketball League.

Cathy Wilson, who guided ident McClung said:

"Miss Wilson has had four uating from Wayland Baptist College and in those four years she has had three state champion teams and one runner-up. She joins forces with Wayland, her alma mater. to coach the team with the longest and most successful record of any college women's

team in the United States." Wilson was named Basketat Slaton in 1978, leading the ball Coach of the Year for Figerettes to two back-to-back 1977 by the Panhandle Sports Class AA state championships Hall of Fame. She was also voted Basketball Coach of the Year in 1977 by the Texas standout, Wilson will replace Association of Basketball Coaches. Wilson chose Wayland Bap-

to Ruskin Tennis. A player All matches will be played may enter as many as three Competition will be in three

> divisions. Anyone may enter the "A" Division, while the "B" Division and "C" Division are for beginning and intermediate players, King said. The tournament commitquestion.

Events and times of play are listed on the entry form above. Each player wishing to enter should fill out the form, and mail it to Joe King, box 26, Dimmitt, or take it to the Ruskin Racquet Club.

Trophies for first, second, third and consolation will be awarded in each division, King said. The trophies are being donated by Dimmitt Super Market.

Leila Petty, former **Extension agent, dies**

Eugene Roberts, pastor of

First United Methodist

Church of Graham officiating.

Morrison Funeral Home of

Graham will direct the grave-

ments are under the direction

Miss Petty was born in

Navarro County and moved to

Young County with her par-

She is a graduate of Loving

High School and Texas Wom-

an's University. She also at-

tended North Texas State Un-

She had been a resident of

Tulia for 17 years. She had

served as an extention agent

in Castro, Swisher, Floyd and

Cochran counties before retir-

Miss Petty received several

awards during her 25 years as

an Extension agent, including

in 1954 from the National

Agents Association and an

award from the Farmers Un-

of Wallace Funeral Home.

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garten program.

Women's Study Club.

Hazelton, both of Graham.

For All Of Your

Funeral services for Leila north of Graham, with Rev. Petty, 74, former Castro County Extension agent, will be held at 4 p.m. today (Thursday) at the First United Methodist Church in Tulia. Rev. Bruce Parks, pastor, side services. Tulia arrangand Rev. H. G. Cogg of Abernathy will officiate. Miss Petty, who served in

Castro County in the early 1940s, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Red

Top Cemetery, seven miles

More about

Weather ... [Continued from Page 1] transformer just north of Dimmitt, postponing KDHN's sign-on time Monday morning, and threw a circuit-breaker at the Dimmitt TV Cable Co.'s transmitting tower. But a distinguished service award Southwestern Public Service Co. and the TV Cable Co. rectified both problems

quickly. Sunday night's rain was accompunied by some hail between Dimmitt and Nazareth, knocking leaves and tops off of the growing corn. But the corn is expected to recover from it.

With three days still remaining in the month, June 1979 already is the sixth tee will determine the division wettest June on record-and for a player if there is a the long-range forecast for the area includes the possibility of more rain Friday or Saturday. It's the most rain received in June here since 1965, when the county recorded 7.60 inches. Other Junes that have been wetter were in 1921 (9.00), 1923 (5.35), 1932 (6.60), and 1961 (5.23). The month's 59-year average is

> June 1979 got an early start on rainfall when .66 of an inch was recorded the first day of

2.83

More about Magazine ranks ... [Continued from Page 1] The article said Price dis-

include presiding officers in played a continual lack of the running for "best" or 'worst.''

'This is unfortunate for strange look of bills, with Clayton," the article said.

"Clayton once again was an and new language underlinevenhanded Speaker who let ed-despite the fact that the the House find its way on every vote. He tried to avoid bloodbaths by getting opposing sides together for negotiations before issues came to

the floor." it stated. "His only albatross," it added, "was his choice of Tom Massey as chairman of the Calendars Committee." The "Best and Worst" article was not complimentary to District 31 Senator Price

(R-Pampa), describing him as a race horse that, in all probability nobody would bet

The article described Price as "slow out of the gate, weak down the stretch . . . a nice guy who, true to form, finished last.'



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the month. The first week was wet, with five separate showers totaling 1.71 inches. The month's total reached 2.60 on June 9 when Dimmitt received .89 of an inch-the heaviest rainfall of the year to that time. The weather had stayed



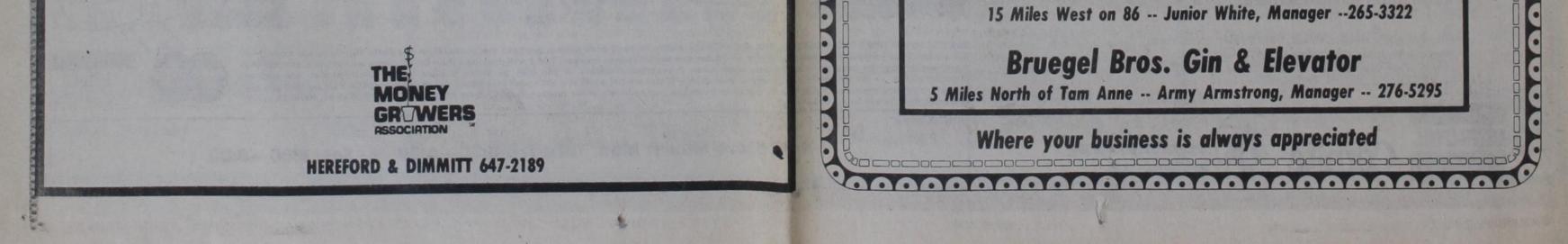
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Wallace Cagle dies Saturday in Lockney

Funeral services for Wallace P. Cagle, 77, former Dimmitt resident, were held Monday at Lemons Memorial Chapel in Plainview.

Mr. Cagle was born Nov. 9, 1901, in Haleyville, Ala. He married Lillian Hail in Hale Center in 1931.

He moved to Dimmitt in 1961 from Tulia, and lived here until 1978, when he moved to Lockney.

He died Saturday at the Lockney Care Center.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian; two daughters, Sherry Wood of Floydada and Ruby Mahagan of Hale Center; two sons, Bobby of McCook and Les of Lockney; 18 granchildren and one great-grandchild.

Reyes boy's services held

Funeral services for Fidel Juan Reyes, 8, Former Dimmitt resident were held Wednesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Plainview with Rev. Rex Nichols, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Plainview Cemetery, under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Reyes died Saturday of injuries he received when he fell from a tractor his father was driving and was then run over by the tractor.

He was born Dec. 9, 1970, in Tulia. He moved with his family to Silverton in 1979 from Dimmitt.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Reyes; a brother Fidnecio; four sisters, JoAnn, Amalia, Christina and Veronica, all of the home; and his grandmother of Silverton.



SENIOR ALL-STARS in the Dimmitt Babe Ruth League, announced after the final two regular-season games Monday night, are [kneeling, from left] Fermin Gonzales, Ricky Gonzales, David Ogas, Bobby Campbell, Lonnie Robb, Brad Murdock, Virgil Huseman and Wayne Backus; and [standing, from left]. Manager Tommy Ramirez, Zeke Garcia, Jeff Watts, Johnny Nino, Shan Powell, Ron Rickenbrode, first alternate Johnny Lopez, second alternate Ray Sanchez, Coach Mickey Bishop and Coach David Martinez. Not pictured are Roy Tijerina and Ruben Casas. The Senior All-Stars, made up of boys 14 and 15 years of age, will play in the District Babe Ruth Tournament in Plainview, starting July 9.



'Thanks, Dimmitt'

Open letter-

To the People of Dimmitt:

I wish there were some way to express to each of you individually how much I enjoyed my three years in Dimmitt. I have accepted a position as band director of North

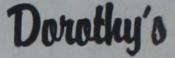


Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ivey are the parents of a son, James Paul who was born June 19, in Plains Memorial Hospital. He weighed 6 lbs. 3 oz. Richland Junior High in Richland Hills, a suburb of Fort Worth. I hope that I will be able to use all of the knowledge I gained from working with Ralph Smith and the Dimmitt bands.

To my fellow staff members, I say thank you for your friendship and guidance. To the band parents and other fine citizens, thanks for your support. Most of all, I wish to my students the very best for the coming years. I hope you have learned that excellence is its own reward, and that you can always be better than you are.

You have my love and best Ivey are wishes, and I gratefully have , James your memories. June 19, FRED J. ALLEN.

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JUNIOR ALL-STARS who will represent the Dimmitt Babe Ruth League in the district tournament at Olton starting Monday night are [kneeling, from left] Scott Simpson, Brett Sheffy, John Schmucker, Marvin Schmucker, Roger Schulte, David Barton and Tim Kenworthy; and [standing, from left] Manager Ray Schmucker, Scott Lane, Robert Nelson, Jay Sears, Raul Ramos, Tony

Martinez, Sidney Gerber, Oscar Navarro, second alternate Harvey Martinez, Coach Bob Murdock and Coach Henry Ramaekers. All-Stars not pictured are Tommy Casas and first alternate Chad Thompson. The Junior Babe Ruth All-Stars are all 13 years of age.

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Thursday, June 28, 1979



COWABUNGA! Kyle Neely readies himself for the final stages of a "can opener" Friday at the Castro county Country Club. Next, Kyle will lift up one leg, grab his knee, lean back and. . .

powerful enough to cool off spectators with its spray. Kyle and many youth spend their afternoons sunning and swimming at area pools.

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Former Nazareth family holds reunion in Kansas

SPLASH!...Kyle's can opener causes a giant splash,

The children, grandchildren The park, Hoelting's Grove, and great-grandchildren of is owned by former Nazareth Carl Thomas and Anne Bownatives, Norbert and Mary ers, formerly of Nazareth, met Birkenfeld Hoelting.

recently in Olpe, Kan., for a A special birthday celebration was given for the oldest three-day family reunion and Bowers daughter, Mrs. Betty Bowers Cooper, and a grand-Anne Bowers along with

advantage of the best way to escape the summer heat-by swimming. Kyle practices his diving at the Castro County Country Club.

IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE. . . No, it's Kyle Neely taking

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months the government was producing synthetic rubber. The facility was sold to private enterprise and we have had an abundance of rubber ever since. It is said that we have ample shale and coal to produce all of the fuel we will

through 1978. 1941 was the wettest year with a rainfall of 39.41 inches. The dryest year of the 58 was 1956 with 8.25 inches of rainfall. The month with the least amount of moisture is January with .41 inch average, and the most rainfall is in June with 2.83 inches average. So far this year we have had 10.64 inches with 5.20 inches coming in June.

Little League Cards still in first place

In Little League action last Thursday night, the Cards continued their winning streak by defeating the Dodgers, 8-5. This pushed the Cardinal's season record to 11 wins and one loss. The Dodgers are now 4-7 for the season.

The Cards also defeated the Astros last week by a score of 9-4

In other action last Thursday night, the Braves beat the Yankees 17-3, giving them a record of 6-5-1 for the season. The Yankees are now 5-6-1.

The Astros defeated the Tigers 15-6 Thursday, giving them a 6-4-1 total. The Tigers are now 1-10-1 for the season.

In Minor League action Friday, the Yankees won 5-2 over the Rangers, hiking their season record 6-2. The Rangers are now 3-5.

Also Friday, the Braves barely squeaked by the Dodgers, 12-11. The Braves are 4-4 while the Dodgers are 3-5 for the season.

Major League games scheduled for tonight (Thursday) include: Yankees vs Astros at 6 p.m. in the Babe Ruth Park; Tigers vs. Dodgers at 6 p.m. and the Cards against the Braves at 8 p.m. in the Little League Park.

Minor League games scheduled for Tuesday are the Rangers vs. Braves at 6 p.m. and the Yankees vs. the Dodgers at 8 p.m.

A Milk Mate WINSTON-SALEM. N.C.-It is believed Columbus was the first European to taste chocolate.

Some reports say natives from Central America brought cocoa beans out to his ship as a welcoming gift. However, the explorer was more concerned with spices of the Orient, according to RJR Foods, manufacturer of Milk Mate, a new syrup for making chocolate



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DOC'S HEALTH CENTER Phone 647-2222, Dimmitt Elmer A. Noble, Reflexology Specialist her son George and his wife Dorothy, hosted the reunion.

celebration.

Creek

Weber. The three-day celebration was attended by six of the eight Bowers children, many cousins and many new greatgrandchildren. Saturday evening activities included a beef and turkey barbecue and a dance at a park along Eagle of Kress

child, Dwain Stork, son of need for several hundred Chet and Carolyn Bowers years. It is time to get with it.

Attending the reunion from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Gunnels and family of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Urban Kleman, Kevin and Melissa Kleman of Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kleman of Amar-Bank. The chart gives the illo and Mrs. Wanda Vineyard weather picture from 1920

I have an official rainfall chart for Castro County compiled by "Goose" Ramey, who was the original weatherwatcher in the county, and distributed by the First State

A major drawback for single-parent fathers or mothers is the decreased in the amount of time spent alone with adults.



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Carolina Correa (above) is our final weekly winner with 31.6 mpg



First Week's Winner: Second Week's Winner: PAT POWELL 26.5 mpg

Third Week's Winner: JERRY MATTHEWS 26.5 mpg

Fourth Week's Winner: JAMES POWELL 31.2 mpg

27.2 mpg Who'll win our \$100 Gran

DON NELSON

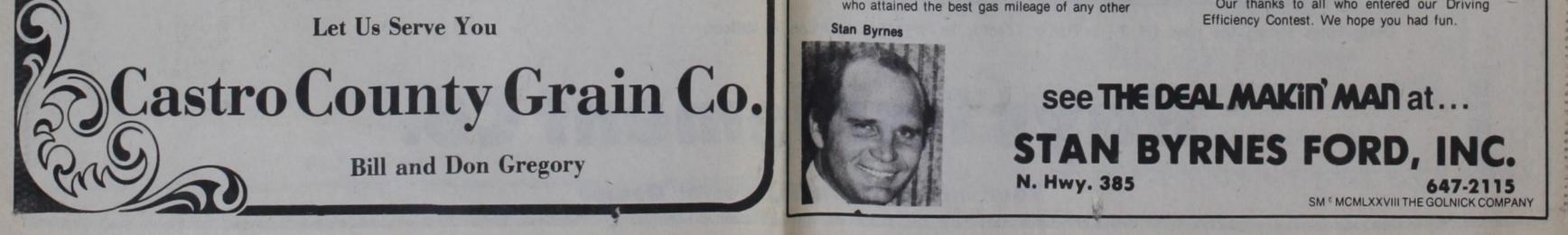
The five weekly winners in our LTD Driving Efficiency Contest are competing this week for the Grand Championship and \$100 Grand Prize. Our Grand Champion Mileage Efficiency

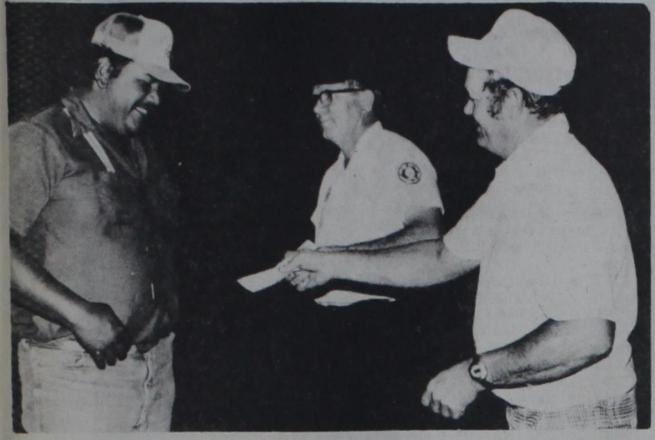
Driver will be announced at 5 p.m. Friday. We congratulate our five weekly winners, and wish each of them the best in the Grand Championship Contest.

Our final week's winner was Carolina Correa,

weekly winner. She drove our 1979 LTD far enough on a pint of gas to average 31.6 mpg. Mrs. Correa, who drives a 1975 Ford LTD (one of our previous "big ones"), liked the size and

feel of the '79 LTD. "The new LTD has as much room as mine, although it has a smaller body," she said. "It's a very pretty car-very nice on the inside. And it drives real good.'





UMPS REWARDED-J. R. Mixson [right], players' agent for the Dimmitt Babe Ruth League, presents checks of appreciation to Umpire Pat Barrios [left] and Head Umpire Jimmie Chapman during season-closing cere-

monies Monday night at the Babe Ruth Park. All-Star teams were also announced Monday night to represent Dimmitt and Nazareth in Babe Ruth League playoffs.

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THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS, DIMMITT, TEXAS

By BEDFORD W. SMITH County Service Officer

A cost of living increase in Social Security benefits went into effect June 1, 1979. This increase was 9.9%, and is the first such raise since the Veterans Administration pension reform bill went into effect January 1, 1979. Included in this pension was a provision for VA benefits to be increased at the same percentage that Social Security was raised.

Public Law 95-588, which went into effect January 1, 1979, provides a new pension program for wartime veterans and their dependent, and for surviving spouses and minor children. Persons who were receiving pension under a previous VA law were given the choice of remaining as they are or changing to the new law, whichever is to their advantage. Once an election has been made to receive under the new pension law, a person cannot revert back to an earlier law. Also, any such pensioner who makes the election prior to October 1. 1979, will be eligible for retroactive benefits back to January 1, 1979. Any election made after that date will become effective only from the date it is received by the Veterans Administration.

Since there will be a possibility of an annual increase in new law pensions because of the link with Social Security, it will be to the advantage of many VA claimants to change. Many persons, however, will have to remain under their older law in order to maintain the level of benefits they now have. All persons considering a change seed counseling from their local Veterans Service Officer before making a final determination.

to your advantage bring in a complete record of the total

difference between the amount of entitlement they actually used and the statutory limit of \$17,500. Some may even qualify for restoration of previously used entitlement if the mobile home loan has been repaid in full and the unit securing the loan has been disposed of.

Veterans who wish to have their "NO ENTITLEMENT AVAILABLE FOR USE" certificates updated should obtain VA Form 26-1880, Request for Determination of Eligibility, from any mortgage company, County Service Office, VA field office or regional office. The completed form with the certificate should be mailed to the VA Regional Office, 1400 North Valley Mills Drive, Waco, Texas 76710. "Restoration of previously used entitlement will also be considered automatically in connection with updating of certificates," Coker said. Word from the Veterans

Land Board of Austin received this week shows an increase to a maximum purchase price now of \$20,000 for a minimum of 10 acres, a one time benefit for Texas Veterans. A 5% down payment plus \$200 addition for fees is required. Terms of the contract is 6% interest under current funding with 40 years payable on or before without penalty. Payments are semi-annually. Details and proceedures are available at our office or one may write the Veterans Land Board at the Stephen F. Austin Bldg., 17th & Congress, Austin, Texas 78701 directly

The effective date of the increase was June 13th.

The first cost-of-living increase in Social Security payments since passage of last year's Veterans Administration pension reform bill will affect more than 2.5 million To know whether it will be VA pensiorers in a variety of Regional Office Director, said cost-of-living hikes when it A veteran with one depen-

by Guy Dutton [center] and Floy Driver. A there is an upward adjust- new program pension reciment in the income limitation pients means that a single ceiling.

RAISING WALL for a new Kiwanis fireworks

stand is President Gene King, [right] assisted

ways, Jack Coker, Waco VA VA pensions to Social Security the current \$3,550.

veteran with no income will Congress last year linked receive \$3,902 a year, up from

Kiwanis work crew met Monday night construct a new fireworks stand which will open Saturday.

> A surviving spouse with one dependent child now re ceives up to \$3,116 and will get \$3,425 under the increase ed rates.

Coker today renewed his suggestion that veterans their beneficiaries wishing full information on the pensio the nearest VA office or con-

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family income as in the new plan all income has to be reported to make determination. Our office days are on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The Veterans Administration Regional Office of Waco, gives the following important information to Veterans whose loan entitlement has been used for mobile homes to receive a restorament of the same.

Veterans who used GI loan entitlement to purchase mobile homes prior to October 1, 1978, have additional entitlement available and may not know about it according to Jack Coker, Director of the Waco Veterans Administration Regional Office. Prior to enactment of this legislation veterans who obtained a GI mobile home loan used their full entitlement and their Certificate of Eligibility was marked "NO ENTITLEMENT AVAILABLE FOR USE.

"The Veterans' Housing Benefits Act of 1978 (Public Law 95-476) effective October 1, 1978, liberalized mobile home loan entitlement and the restricted use notation on eligibility certificates no longer applies," Coker said. Veterans are now entitled to the

recently. The increase will bring a

9.9 percent boost in monthly payments for approximately 100,000 veterans and their beneficiaries enrolled under the new pension plan. For those who chose to remain

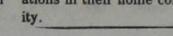
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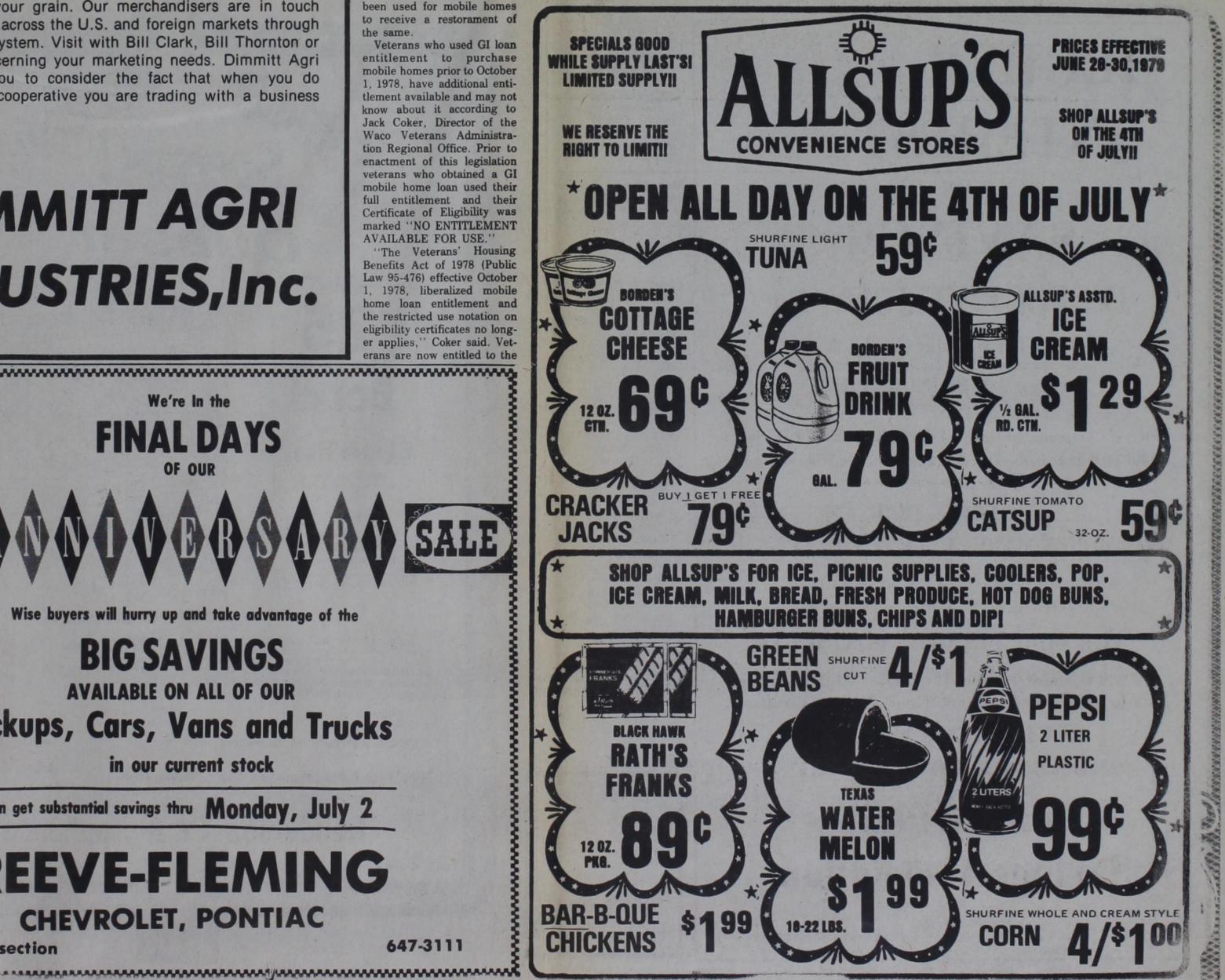
program that gave pension recipients a choice of converting or remaining under the existing plan.

Under the old plan, pension rates are lower but certain income is excluded. The 9.9 percent increase for the current \$2,379.

enacted a new VA pension dent and no other income will receive \$5,112, an increase from \$4,651 at present. For each additional child the rate choices open to them, contact is \$660 a year.

A surviving spouse with no sult a service officer of one of dependent children or income the national veterans organiz will receive \$2,615, up from ations in their home commun





Thursday, June 28, 1979



AUGUST WEDDING PLANNED-Mr. and Mrs. Joe King of Dimmitt announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimla Gayle, to Gorden Henry Wilhelm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilhelm of Nazareth. The couple will be married August 12 in the All Faiths Chapel on the Texas A & M University campus. Miss King, a 1978 A & M graduate is head tennis coach of the Alvin schools. Wilhelm, a parks and recreation major at A & M, will graduate in August. He is employed by the Alenco corporations.

Art-craft sale entries asked

sorority.

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day of the sale.

chapter of Beta Sigma Phi

call DeRhonda Crosby at 938-

2553 or Cindy Davis at 938-

2572 before July 15. Displays

should be set up by 9 a.m. the

The sale is open to every-

THE law in Zion City, Illin-

To reserve exhibit space,

Entries are now being taken sponsored by the Chi Psi for Hart Arts and Crafts Sale to be held July 21 in conjuction with Hart Days.

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A total of 15 exhibitors will be accepted for the show, which will be held in the lobby of the Farmers' State Bank.

The \$15 fee includes exhibit space and a table and chair, with all types of arts and crafts welcome.

ois prohibits people from The Arts and Crafts Sale is making ugly faces at anyone.

Shirley Maurer, Virgil Brockman are wed Saturday in Nazareth

Shirley Maurer and Virgil Brockman of Nazareth were married Saturday in a formal, double-ring ceremony in Holy Family Catholic Church. Father Stanley Crocchiola officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Al and Leona Maurer, and Brockman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brockman, all of Nazareth.

Mrs. Lucy Pohlmeier of Nazareth served as her sister's matron of honor. Joyce Brockman of Tulia, sister of the groom, and Paula Maurer, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids.

The groom's brother, Art Brockman, was best man, while Stanley Maurer, brother of the bride, and Mick Gerber of Bovina served as groomsmen.

Ushers were Duane Maurer, the bride's brother, Rex Ramaekers and Roger Gerber, all from Nazareth.

Two floral arrangements of peach-colored mums decorated the main altar. The sacristy and side altars were decorated with arrangements peach-colored gladioli, of white mums and daisies.

Tricia Gerber, Glenda Gerber and Bernita Hoelting sang 'The Twelfth of Never'' and "Wedding Song." Miss Hoelting played the guitar and was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. David Olvera of Amarillo.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a highwaisted, A-line dress of crepe-backed satin. The gown featured a lace bodice overlay, lace sleeves and a detachable lace train. Her net

veil was trimmed with lace and attached to a cap of lace and pearls. . The bride carried a bouquet

of peach carnations with white and peach roses. Her first



MRS. VIRGIL BROCKMAN . . . Married in formal ceremony

Nazareth.

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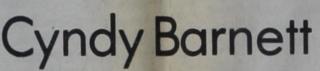
The bride graduated in

1976 from Nazareth High

Nazareth Community Hall, with music provided by Nazareth's Rough Riders.

The hall was decorated with School and in 1979 from peach carnations and lace. Amarillo College. She is em-The newlyweds wore matployed by County Judge M. L. ching outfits on their wedding Simpson, Jr.

trip to South Texas. The groom is a 1971 NHS Following their honeymoon, graduate and is employed by the Brockmans will reside in Schumacher Farm Service.



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

JUNE 28 - Jerry and Ann Cox, Sharron and Arnold Acker, Howard and Susie Schulte.

JUNE 29 - Ladie and Pat Evan, H. B. and Leola Rials. JUNE 30 - David and Lavern Patterson, Mandy and Mando Aleman, Bill and Martha Dannevik, Clauda and Juanita Welch, Acie and Margo Boyd, Stanley and Rita McDaniel.

JULY 1 - Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lee.



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JUNE 28 - Michael Smotherman, Caroline Bezner, Gene Kern, Brad Sharp, Tracy Wethington.

JUNE 29 - Estella Hottel, J. R. Rials, Stacy Wilson, Dale "Bud" McLain, Steven Lange, Harold Venhaus, Dale McLain.

JUNE 30 - Carol Cluck, Dale Winders, Jim Wagner, Pam Bogle, Dorothy Schulte. JULY 1 - Jeremy Nino.

JULY 2 - Cheryl Hoelting, Elaine Flynt, Russ Reed, Hugh Wilhelm.

JULY 3 - Dennis Heiman. JULY 4 - Lucy Leinen,

Marcia Hoelting, Rosemary



MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED-Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Powers of Dimmitt announce the marriage of their daughter, Carla Suzette Schafstall, to Brien Dale Maxwell, son of Becky Maxwell and Dale Maxwell of Dimmitt. The couple was married June 21 in a garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents with Rev. Merle Rogers of Friona's First Baptist Church, officiating. Maxwell attended Dimmitt High School and is currently a security guard at Missouri Beef. The bride, employed by Cobbs, will attend DHS this fall.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF THE DIMMITT INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Dimmitt ISD hereby announces that all persons are entitled to receive an exemption of \$5,000 from the market value of their residence homestead for the purpose of school taxes. In addition, all persons who are 65 or older OR under a disability for purposes of payment of disability benefits under Federal Old-Age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance are also entitled to an additional exemption of \$10,000 from the market value of their residence homesteads for the purpose of school taxes.

ART SHOW

Advanced amateur and classroom in all art forms. The best of show will win a \$100 prize. Money prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd in all divisions. Entry fees: \$3 advanced, \$2 amateur, \$1 classroom. Entry dates: June 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., July 1,1 to 5 p.m. Awards will be given between 5 and 6 p.m. on July 4. Location: City Hall (center of Hale Center) Sponsored by Hale Center Chamber of Commerce Open to Everyone.

For further information contact Wynema Adams-839-2084

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honored at shower Communion rosary was entwined in the bouquet for 'something old.'

a long-stemmed rose.

The bridesmaids wore high-Loma, bride-elect of Hal Milwaisted dresses of peach polyler of Dimmitt, was honored ester crepe with gored skirts, with a shower in the home of stand-up collars, flared sleev-Mrs. Bill Gregory Saturday es, and matching sheer capes. afternoon. Each bridesmaid wore a silk

Greeting guests with Mrs. flower in her hair and carried Gregory were the honoree and her mother, Gay Barnett, and Following the ceremony, a Murna Miller, the prospecreception was held in the tive groom's mother.

> The serving table was covered with a white floor-length cloth trimmed with lace and satin ribbon. The centerpiece of white daisies and blue baby's breath was arranged in a brass and crystal Cupid epergne. Crystal and brass appointments were used to serve finger sandwiches, fruit and punch.

> Melissa Barrow, Melanie Nelson, Sharla Vaughn and Sandra Hucks. Annita Parker registered guests.

Gay Barnett of Alta Loma,

Hospital News

Leora Calhoun **Ruby** Coke **Bartalo** Casias Vera Neely **Ines Ramirez Clara Rountree Ruby Sims**

PATIENTS DISMISSED

Luda Lindsey Hoy Morgan Margaret Acker Rosalinda Amador **Timothy Anes** Juanita Brito **Gladys Barnhill** Katie Ivey Eric Zepeda Elida Gonzales **Tammye Lange Roberto** Tofolla David Patterson, Jr. Lula Busby Don Elliot

bitter things with the taste buds toward the back. Salty and pungent flavors are tasted in the middle part of the tongue, sweet flavors at the

Kleman, Lillian Venhaus.

Cyndy Barnett of Alta Linda Miller of Abilene, Sena Struve and Mamie Lou Welch of Friona, Minnie Davis of Lubbock, Ann Golding of Dallas, Melissa Barrow of Floydada and Sharla Vaughn of

WHEN buying a new car, don't let price alone determine your choice. Also check gasoline efficiency ratings, which can offset the difference in price between certain models.

To qualify for these exemptions, an application must be filed with the school district tax office by July 16, 1979. Application forms are available at the school tax office located at: 608 W. Halsell, Dimmitt, Texas. Andrea George Tax Assessor-Collector **Dimmitt Independent School District**



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