really needs. as Corn Growers Association and also State Democratic Committeeman from the 31st sentorial district, was in the nation's capital with the dele-



about dimmitt castro county

by b. m. n. Congressman Kent Hance was in town Friday night for a visit with friends, relatives and voters. He performed before a capacity crowd in the city auditorium. He touched on his and his family's life in Washington as well as national and international affairs and problems, of which there is an abundance.

Kent is a freshman congressman but it is readily apparent that he has been doing his homework and apparently adjusting to the rigors of the office of a U.S. Congressman in the capital city. He is, and will, make this district an able representative.

To have a congressman in Washington with whom I would agree completely, on every issue, would be asking for too much. Kent is honest and a hard worker and should be secure in his job as long as he wants to stand the heat.

Congressman Hance wanted us to mention that he is mailing a newsletter a intervals title "Ag Update." He is anxious to have all farmers and agri-business firms on his mailing list for Ag Update. People in either of those catogories, who are not getting the letter are urged to write to the congressman and he will be happy to put you on the mailing list.

I just have one big difference with Kent. He says he is opposed to the windfall profit tax on oil. That's the tax that the president wants passed when oil is completely deregulated. Our entire economy is at the mercy of the energy people. Regardless of all statement to the contrary the cost of energy is the main commodity that fuels inflation and inflation is tearing this nation apart at the seams. It must be controlled by some method, preferably by mandatory wage and price controls. but that approach seems to be unacceptable by the powers

A windfall profits tax state FB president in recent [See DIMMITT, Page 14]

Claude Forson funeral held here Monday

Funeral services for Claude Herman Forson, 79, of 500 W. Grant, were conducted Monday morning in the First United Methodist Church by Rev. Howard Quiett, pastor, Mr. Forson had been a Dimmitt resident since 1947.

Burial was in Castro Memorial Gardens under direction of the Gililland-Watson Funeral Home of Hereford. Pallbearers were Floyd Dickey, Trent Downing, Allen Webb, Johnny Stanford, Russell Moran, Vaden Kirby, Merton Powell and Gene Broadstreet.

Born at Clifton Feb. 4. 1900, Mr. Forson married Cleo Cowan May 26, 1940, at Clovis and they moved from Hereford to Dimmitt in 1947. He operated a real estate business before his retire-

Mr. Forson was member of the First United Methodist

He is survived by his wife; will announce nominations for three daughters, Mrs. Carl the election of directors. Tom-Sanders of Lubbock, Dorothy my Stanton will present the Naler of Eufaula, Okla., and report of the resolutions com-Claudine Cowell of Chandler, mittee. Ariz.; two sons, K. G. of Canyon and Pat of Newport; decisions to make about polithree sisters, Mrs. K. G. cies the Farm Bureau will Manning of Salado, Erna For- support this year to help solve son of Temple and Mrs. the problems of agriculture," Robert Elliott of Logansport, Stanton said. "Some issues to La.; 16 grandchildren and 16 be discussed and voted on will

great-grandchildren. The family requests that energy, land use planning, memorials be made to favorite water, iniative and referen-

After a trip to Washington Executive Committee Monday

King said energy was one phase of the reports he heard from administration leaders in Washington, and he reminded the speaker on that subject that agriculture should be given high priority in plans King, president of the Tex- for making scarce fuel supplies available since food production is a vital industry.

The Dimmitt man also visited the Department of Agricul- 52nd Year - No. 47 ture and talked with members gation from the Texas of Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland's staff but missed a meeting with Bergland because it conflicted with his meeting with Carter.

"I wanted to tell them the Corn Growers Association considers Bergland's actions on the corn shipment to Russia an embargo, and other farm groups think the same," King said. "They called it a delayed sale but its effect was that of an embargo.

"I told them the Corn Growers Association is calling for a congressional investigation on interference by the USDA with the free market flow. The 1977 Farm Act states that any future embargoes on agricultural products would automatically result in the farmers getting 90 percent of parity for their crops.

'They promised to attempt to get the secretary to reveal forthcoming sales to Russia, and we hope to get the corn market back to a more stable

"I wanted to talk to Bergland after Aug. 10 because the crop report came out then. It showed a 7 billion-bushel corn crop so we could say, 'What are you doing to us, holding up exports with this kind of crop forecast by your department?" King said.

In his meeting with Carter, after the President had spoken at the close of briefings by members of his staff and Treasury Secretary William Miller, King handed Carter a letter he had written before he left Dimmitt, outlining action he believes would relieve the farmer's plight.

"I went to Washington mainly to let the President know how we feel about his farm policy. He was receptive, of course, and took the letter I'd written. I told him if he'd consider it he would be listening to the farmer and to

The Castro County Farm

Bureau at its annual meeting

Saturday will play host to the

president of the Texas Farm

Bureau, Carrol Chaloupka of

years to attend a Castro

It will be a dinner in

Dimmitt High School cafe-

teria. Eight directors are to be

elected at the meeting, and

policy resolutions adopted to

be forwarded to the Texas

Farm Bureau. Also reports

will be heard from students in

this county who attended a

Citizenship Seminar sponsor-

ed by the TFB this summer.

The meeting will begin at 7

p.m. with dinner catered by

Southern Seas, Gale Sadler,

president said. Dessert will be

homemade ice cream, court-

esy of the directors, and

entertainment will be by the

Students sponsored by the

County FB to the annual TFB

seminar on Baylor University

Campus in Waco during July,

one from each school in the

county, were chosen by the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Jerry Kittrell of Hart; Judy

Sandoval, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Emigdio Sandoval of

Dimmitt and Doretta Ramaek-

ers, daughter of the Ed Ra-

Buck Merritt, chairman of

"There are many important

be farm programs, inflation,

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maekers of Nazareth.

They are Theresa Kittrell,

respective schools.

Flatland Bluegrass band.

County FB meeting.

Dinner to precede

[See FARMER, Page 14]



The Castro County News

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, August 23, 1979

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CONGRESSMAN KENT HANCE listens while Carl King, state Democratic committeeman and president of the Texas Corn Growers Association, spells out agriculture's problems during Hance's second "town hall" meeting here Friday night. King had just returned from a meeting with President Carter and USDA officials in Washington, D.C., and a Texas Energy Advisory Board seminar in Austin.

130 attend Hance's 'town hall' meeting

More than 130 crowded into Dimmitt city hall assembly room Friday night to hear Congressman Kent Hance at recapped his first eight entrants. his town hall meeting.

Hance showed slides of his

home, the White House, his church, the Capital and many

"Policies adopted on the

local level, and state and

national policy recommenda-

tions, will be considered at

members can vote on policies

he explained. "This means

only one vote per producer-

The board of directors in-

vites members to attend the

meeting, enjoy the dinner and

help decide important issues

Nora A. Ray

services held

Funeral services for Nora

Avo Ray, 85, of Hart were

held Thursday at Hart Baptist

Church with Don Blackman,

pastor officiating and G. C.

Applewhite, former pastor,

assisting. Burial was held in

Hart Cemetery under the dir-

ection of Dennis Funeral

Mrs. Ray was born in Ind-

ian Territory, Okla. Dec. 19,

1893. She had been a resident

She died at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview las

Wednesday, Aug. 15, at 4:30

Okla., Nova Cowan of Inde-

Amarillo, and Opal Landtroop

tie Stewart of Gardena, Calif,

Carra Morgan of Earth, Leona

Batsell of Lubbock and Vera

Pope of Abernathy; a brother,

Noah Hacker of Ontario,

Calif: 10 grandchildren and 10

great-grandchildren.

of Hart for 73 years.

member's family.

and officers, or hold office,'

been highly ridiculed for taking for taking the month of August off, but commented that Congress is in session too long anyway and that it could take another month off Farm Bureau session during the year.

sights in the Washingto

months in Congress, saying

that is had been hectic and

that the biggest shock was

He noted that Congress had

D.C. area.

devastation.

Topics discussed during the his town hall meeting were the fuel crunch and the OPEC nations, balanced budget, windfall profits, the SALT II treaty, and the closeness of members of Congress to their the TFB convention in Mc-Waco. He will be the first Allen in November," he districts.

'It is a honor and source of All members and their fampride to serve you," Hance ilies are welcome to attend told residents of this homethis annual meeting, Sadler town. He also said that if he ever disagreed with the 'Only agriculture producerpeople of his district he would let them know and he would verify his vote.

And he announced that he would run for re-election when his freshman term ends. On the SALT II Treaty. Hance said, "I am for arms limitation and would like to cut down, but they must also affecting farm families, Sadler cut down. We need to verify

> On the energy crisis, Hance said. "We have got to face up on some of the real energy problems President Carter has 90 to 120 days to turn this thing around.'

and ratify.

The US uses 19 million [See 130 ATTEND, Page 14]

Hail rips Sunnyside The prettiest crops in years were ripped to shreds in Sunnyside Monday night by golfball-size hailstones that stacked up like snowdrifts.

Hail-damage crops in some Sunnyside fields "looked like a disaster area." one resident said of the Boys Ranch farm area. They're probably not even going to harvest the cotton, and it looked like all that was left of the corn was the stalks."

The violent storm extended from across the New Mexico line, near Clovis, through Lazbuddie and the southern part of Castro County, finally breaking up before it reached Hart. Hail also did damage in Bailey and Lamb Counties, and a tornado which did not touch down was reported near Springlake during the disturbance.

Farms in the Sunnyside area bore the brunt of the damage and hail also broke windows and damaged roofs in that community, Elisio Sauseda reported. Lonnie and Rene Wilson, four miles south of Sunnyside, said they saw a tornado, and culberts couldn't handle the high water.

The storm tapered off toward the south the east, and at Hart according to Ronnie Truelock at Farmers Grain, very little hail fell in town, where .70 of an inch of rain was recorded. About three miles south of Hart, the hail "peppered up the corn and didn't help cotton any," he said, and he had heard that cotton sustained damage east of town also.

At the Jackie Clark place 12 miles south and three east of Dimmitt, very little hail was reported with an inch of rain. To the south, the hail was heavier and "hacked up corn pretty

The north part of Castro County generally escaped hail, but at Nazareth a downpour of rain was accompanied by "a lot of wind," Lucy Leinen at Dimmitt Agri Industries said. Rain totaled half an inch in only a few minutes.

To the north of Dimmitt, the rain eased off to a very light shower in the county line area, and at Easter Grain in the northeast part of the county Gene King said it only showered a little, amounting to .10 of an inch.

That added to half an inch which fell Sunday, "just a real fine rain with a little light hail, but no damage," King said. In the Flagg community, J. R. Brown said an inch of rain fell with "just an occasional hailstone, but no damage.

However, four miles south of Flagg along Running Water Draw, there was heavy hail which extended to the east and west over "the biggest area I've ever seen hit by hail," Brown reported.

In Dimmitt, a hard shower gave the city only .13 of an inch of moisture, according to Radio Station KDHN, where .41 of an inch was officially recorded for the week in several evening showers. This brings the August total to 1.38 inches and the

1979 total to 13.68 inches. Almost every farm at Sunnyside showed signs of the storm's fury, and rainfall measured from an inch to 1.5 inches, with hail and high wind.

'What the hail didn't get, the wind flattened," one resident

Lee Bradley at Sunnyside Grain said the hail not only broke windows in the community, but "busted paint off the houses." Rain overflowed culverts and hail stacked up so "I could feel" ice up to my elbow" when he tried to unblock a culvert,

Cotton was practically wiped out on the Gail Sadler and Weldon Bradley farms, he said, and Bradley lost probably 75 percent of his corn crop. Corn at the Hershel Wilson place was 'flattened by the wind' and he lost soybeans and cotton. Milburn Haydon's fields also were severely damaged.

For Fair Parade

Get those floats ready, folks!

Bradley said.

County Fair Parade are being sought, parade chairman Cliff Lewis said this week.

Lewis has appointed members of the local Kiwainis The Dimmitt native also Club to enlist more parade

Band music will enliven the Saturday parade which will climax the annual Castro County Fair, Sept. 6, 7, and 8. Dimmitt High School Band will march in the parade, Lewis said. Hart's and Nazareth's school bands have also been invited to participate in the parade and other bands ae

welcome, Lewis said. Parade entries are being

Dove season opens Sept.

Hunters, get out your shotguns: mourning dove season is fast approaching. The season begins Sept. 1 with hunting time starting 30 minutes before sunrise and lasting until sunset.

The daily bag limit is 10 with a possession limit of 20. All hunters will need a new hunting license by September

Shotguns must be plugged so the gun will hold no more than three shells.

Mourning dove is hunted in a split season with the first season starting Sept. 1 and ending Oct. 21. The second half of the season will begin Jan. 5 and end Jan. 13.

The North zone area regulations take in all of Texas North of Del Rio, San Antonio, College Station and San

More entries for the Castro sought from different communities. "We're seeking maximum participation from throught the county," Lewis

> A fair schedule was completed at Tuesday night's fair committee meeting.

A carnival has been booked for Tuesday through Saturday nights, Chamber of Commerce Manager Shirley Hall announced.

All day Friday, exhibits and a baby animal show will be staged at the Expo Building and nearby quonset buildings.

Saturday will be the fullest day of the county fair, with a pet show, tricycle races, parade, water polo matches, barbecue, street dances and exhibits of fair winners.

Exhibits are to be left in place until 4:30 p.m. Satur-

Dr. W. J. Hill and Dr. Ron Easley, veterinarians, will be in charge of the pet show on the northeast courthouse lawn at 4 p.m. Saturday.

At 4:45 p.m., a tricycle race for 3 and 4-year-olds will be held on the west parking lot of the courthouse. A "Big Wheel Race" will be held at the same time for 5 and 6-year-olds, sponsored by the Dimmitt Rodeo Association.

The parade, sponsored by the Dimmitt Kiwanis Club, will begin at 5 p.m.

The water polo match will be staged at 5:45 p.m. on the street south of the courthouse by the Dimmitt Fire Dept.

On the southeast parking lot of the of the courthouse, the United Lions will start serving barbecue at 6:30 p.m.

square at 9 p.m.

Exhibitors in the fair must be residents of Castro County Competition will be in two divisions-Adults for those 19 or older, and Junior for 18 or under and single.

Labor Day picnic set Nazareth

Nazareth's annual Labor Day Picnic, with a parade, barbecue dinner, carnival games, bingo, auction, horse races and a dance, is scheduled for Sept. 3.

The parade is scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m. Dinner featuring barbecued beef with the trimmings, plus homemade bread and pies, will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The price will be \$3.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children 6 to 12 years of age and \$1 for children under six. Takeouts will be available.

Hamburgers will go on sale at 4 p.m. and refreshments will be available all day.

The Tiny Lynn orchestra will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to end the day's celebration.

Square dancers will hold a Entries will be accepted in street dance at 8 p.m. and a each division from 2 to 5 p.m. western street dance will be- Thursday, Sept, 6. Judging gin on the south side of the will begin at 5:30 p.m. Only one article may be entered in each category.

> Categories for this year's fair exhibits are baking, clothing, canned fruits and vegetables, needlework and other crafts, horticulture, farm products, and photography.

Although the fair schedule mailed out this week listed Kerr awards in the canning division, there will be no Kerr awards this year, Fair Committee Chairman Nell Ingram

Anyone wanting to complete for entry schedule who didn't receive one in the mail may pick one up at the county Extension office in the courthouse basement.

Anyone wishing to enter the floats, or other type of entry in the parade are asked to get in touch with Cliff Lewis at Justice Real Estate in Dimmitt.

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SUIT-ABLE OCCASION-If you've never had to dress in front of a crowd, Dimmitt lineman Elias Perez is one-up on you. Here, Perez puts on his football pads and uniform piece-by-piece while DHS Head Coach Wayne Garner [left] uses a field mike to describe the purpose of each piece of equipment. The

scene took place Friday before a Bobcat Stadium crowd of more than 300 who braved a cold wind to attend the big "Meet the Bobcats" Night, sponsored by the Dimmitt Athletic Booster Club.

Sheffy's Chatter

Elmer Hershey family visits from Newfoundland

By MYRTLE SHEFFY

Elmer and Hazel Hershey and two children recently from Newfoundland have been here and in Hereford to visit his dad Howard and Mrs. Hershey and his sisters and families. His sister Thelma Alexander came with them to Dimmitt to visit his former school teacher Mrs. O. K. Howe and friends Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oakley. Elmer is an oil well engineer and has lived in Newfoundland for a long time. He has been in Africa and London on business. They will live in Houston for a time now

and three girls were here last weekend for a visit with her mother Dorothy and Rex Sheffy and boys Scott and Brett. Bob is a minister at the Fort Collins, Colorado University Baptist Church.

Don Nelsons. They leave for school Friday. He goes to

on her masters. She received her BA from Denton University. Her major is speech. Jean Bradford is going to San Marcos. Sherri Bruegel will work in the Austin area. Gary Tech at Okmulgee.

Doug Warren of Gorman and time. Lubbock were in town Tuesday visiting her mother Shirley Underwood who has been in Plains Memorial Hospital. We also visited George Bradford. Cecil Ginn and Polly Holland at the hospital. All should be home by now.

Hugo Beyer is home from a visit with his daughter Donna and Wayne Meacham in Denver. He sees about farm in-

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> Thursday PENTHOUSE

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Friday, Saturday & Sunday





terests in the north.

Estella Mendez and Cleo is some fishing. vice-president. This is an or-Conception Church.

Six Flags for the rides and fun They stayed with cousins, the Cardenases, who are Cleo's grand kids.

Carlos and Cleo Guerra Robert and Dricilla Storr have had much company lately, for instance Joel Guerra, Tommie, Sammy and Richy from New Orleans. They visited Tommie's folks Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ramos.

Others are Joe and Gracie Pina and children from Grand Larry Hand of Denison, Prairie and Mandy DeLaCer- ter never married. Her name Iowa is here this week for a da came from New Orleans is Cleo Stricklin and most visit with his fiancee Connie and Mrs. DeLaCerda came have other names. They came Nelson and her family, the from Earth. You know Cleo is from Texas, Oklahoma, Coloa nurse at the hospital.

A&M and Connie to UT at Guerra went by plane to Austin. Larry's parents are South Bend, Ind., to visit Bob and Nancy hand, former- Cleo's brother Julio Flores. Then Julio brought them Heidi Bruegel is going to home by car, a very good trip. Trinity University in San An- Then Julio and Carlos went on tonio. Teresa Bruegel is going to Brownsville to visit the to Tech at Lubbock working mother. Patsy is also at the hospital.

Donald Ray and Keri Carmichael took a group of young ones to Fort Worth last weekend to take in Six Flags. Bruegel goes to Oklahoma Going were Shelly Young, Amber Carmichael and Cindy Brenda Underwood and Ferguson. They had a good

both students from Tech at Young Michaelle staved with grandparents Dale and LaDeene Carmichael while parents were gone.

> I went to Slaton Thursday to visit my sister Bower Sikes and husband Bill. Other sisters Mrs. Roland Moore from Vigo Park and Ethel Gillham from Claude were there. This was Bower's birthday, so Bill took us out to the Country Squire for supper and the live show. This was called "I do, I do," the story of two people from their wedding day till they were in their 80s. We met Vickie Boyles who played the part of Agnes and James Slauter (Michael). He was the harrassed father in "My Daughter is Rated X," at Amarillo. James came to Country Squire from Los Angeles. He is active in films and TV and has many plays to his credit. Vickie had a good friendly personality, also a fine actress.

Teresa Bruegel went on to Denton while in the Fort Worth area to visit school friends of university days.

Burl and Bish Bradford went to Midland to visit her brother and sister of the Watson family. They canned peaches while there, then went on to Tulsa and Oklahoma City, but first a stop at Blossom. That is near Paris to visit a Watson brother who went with them to Oklahoma.

We did some hospital visiting Friday. Saw Opal

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Bearden in for a checkup, also Mr. and Mrs. Julio Games George Bradford and Mrs. wish to thank everyone who Simpson of Fort Worth, who came to the hospital to visit is a sister of George Blanton and for the flowers and cards. and Sue Miller. Also saw Zola Cleo Guerra reminds you that Langford. Freddie Langford the regular meeting of the from Denton has been here to Guadalupans Womens Society see Zola and his dad Lawwill be the first Monday in son. Freddie and Paul Lang-September. The president is ford went up to Ute Lake to do

In the room with Zola was ganization of the Immaculate Georgia Rogers. Her mother Mrs. Bill Martin of Amarillo Albert Fuente, Connie Fu- is here to visit Georgia and ente, Josie Trevino went to looking after the children while she is in the hospial. Also Barbara Baughman came from Amarillo to help with the children. Many thanks to those ladies.

Loranell Hamilton and Genevieve Howe went to Liberal, Kan, recently, Loranell visited her brother Bert Fairchild and Mrs. Howe visited and attended the Stricklin family get together. One sisrado, and California. All 46 Patsy Gonzales and Cleo were there. The visit was with neices and nephews.

Mrs. Jim Givens and daughter Mary of Dallas were here last weekend to see about their farm business and also visiting Tommy and Darlene Stanton and the Bethel friends, the Lusts and Myrtle Williams. They had been to a wedding in Panhandle.

from Mrs. Vivian Rogers who lives in Burnet. Her husband was with the state highway

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General Meeting

department here for many years. Anyway she gets our Dimmitt paper. They attended a family and friends reunion at Whitney Dam recently and got to visit Mrs. Nellie Casler and boys J. T., Henry Spencer and Burleigh and the daughter Faye Casler who married Mr. Thomas, Heavy's son. Part of the family live in Weatherford near the Moss Howells, former residents of Bethel. The Caslers were early day settlers of Flagg.

Dr. Robert Froehner of Fort Worth and his friends Dr. and Mrs. Jack Gillispie also of Fort Worth were weekend guests of Nolan and Evie Froehner. Robert is chief resident at John Peter's Hospital and Jack is a resident doctor in the same place. Robert did the organ prelude at the Methodist Church Sunday and also other arrangements. He is very good.

Jo Beth Bates, Estella Trigo and Ydolina Sepeda all received scholarships to WTSU Sunday from the Methodist Church. They were presented by Mrs. Donald Wright. This money is not from the budget but memorial gifts and gifts from Sunday School classes and mens groups. One young man Florentino Quinonez has his second scholarship. Also Ruby Moultrie received a \$1,000 gift to attend SMU in Dallas. She is taking voice. Received a friendly letter She did teach grade school voice and directed the choir here at the Methodist Church.

Bob Anthony has a broken

ankle bone. He either jumped or fell from a cattle truck. Anyway he was at a Lubbock hospital for a few days but is now home and doing very

Emmett and Sue Broderson had company last week, his mother Carrie Broderson and daughter Glenda Kimes, both from Wichita Falls and Kyle and Kerry Broderson are home for a few days from for WTSU at Canyon as will our granddaughter Elaine Bills from Earth. Her parents are Richard and Tommie.

Reeford and Betty Burrous and friends of Clovis made a good vacation trip to the Durango, Colo. area. Went to Purgatory and rode the ski lift up, then came down on the Alpine Slide one-half mile down. Betty says she was scared and the screams went over the valley. They drove over to Silverton and Ouray, went to the Bar D Ranch chuch wagon supper and saw the show under the stars. The mountains were beautiful, much greenery due to rains.

Guylene Rogers' parents Mr. and Mrs. Jordon of Dumont and uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Tom Binford of Gainesville were here for a weekend visit.

Many people went to City Hall to visit and hear Congressman Kent Hance give some of the highlights of his seven months in Washington. Carol and Ron and Susan

were here also. They will visit the hula girls and theaters, Nancy Hays in Hereford and mom Beral Hance here.

Nancy Acker and Kim Griffitt left here this week by jet for Hawaii, but first will stop over for five days in San Francisco. They will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reese. He is a chemical engineer for Amstar out there. They will see that interesting city, like China Town, the Golden Gate Bridge and everything. On to Tech in Lubbock and Joylyn the Islands for seven days, eating for these folks: the An- Graham, Andy Kemp and tells us she leaves this week will make all the tours, see

then back to the mainland. days to see "Sin City." Nancy is secretary for maintenance at Amstar and Kim is medical secretary for the Hereford Clinic.

with a cookout in the backyard. This was Sunday evening. Much fun, talking and diver, grandmother Nettie thony Ackers, the Walter friend Teresa Bruegel.

Spinherne family, the Richard Moore family and Delore Will stop in Las Vegas for two Griffitt and daughter Kim.

Last weekend Camilla Kemp and A. J. William were married at the For Worth Broadway Baptis Church. Camille is the daugh ter of A. J. and Jean Kemp Larry Ellis and Mrs. Ellis Going from here were John were host to all his employees and Sue Merritt, Ted Sheffy and daughter Virginia Ma lone, Charles and Esta Van-

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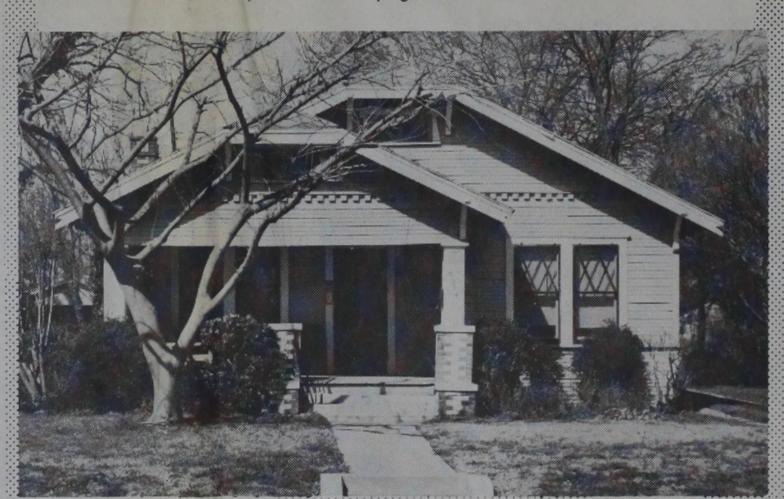
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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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 Spanish.....8:00 p.m. Confessions-Friday 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Baptism by Appointment

> Mass in English..... 7:00 a.m.

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 Priorie 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.

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Sunday School 10:00 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-

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tion. 647-2296.

2-31-tfc CB BASE radio, Pace 2300B Mae Mattress Co.

WHEAT SEED FOR SALE: Centurk, 647-2239.

and Friday, 9:00-5:00. Assem-2-43-tfc bly of God Church annex. Proceeds go for building fund. FOR RENT: Small efficiency More items offered this week.

> 2-47-4tc bed, one table, miscellaneous. 607 Pine.

....... 4—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GOOD USED color TV. 613 W. Andrews, 647-5313. 4-16-tfc GAS RANGE with oven for sale. New, never used. Call 938-2690 after 5:30. 4-45-tfc FOR SALE: Full size mattress and box springs. Call 647-5575

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6—AUTOMOTIVE

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NEEDED Lady to come to my home to keep two children during the Fall, 8 to 12 Monday through Friday. 647-5198.

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10-WANTED, MISC.

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12—NOTICES

PLAINS MEMORIAL HOSPI-TAL School of Vocational Nurses Training is now taking applications for the August class. Apply at the hospital business office.

> **BOBBY GRIEGO** DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER

WE NEED waitresses and dishwashers. Apply in person, 9-46-tfc CHOIR DIRECTOR needed by First United Methodist Church.

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13—LOST & FOUND

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LOST-Pet chicken, six weeks old, strayed from 600 S.W. 10th. Call Russell Cowen.

LOST-Northeast of Dimmitt 2-year-old heifer, branded 70 on left rib. Call collect, Here-9-47-2tc ford, Lynn Cook 364-3805 or SON, DECEASED A.H. Cook 364-2868. 13-47-1tp

> LOST-Female bulldog, about 3 years old. Light brown, has collar, answers to "Rosie." Reward. Call 647-3501 13-47-tfc

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14—CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my deepest apreciation for each prayer and card during my operation and illness. My God's blessing be with each one of you. MURL CARRELL

CARDS OF THANKS

We are most grateful to all the friends whose expresssions of sympathy were comforting 211 S.W. 3rd 8-37-tfc liland, 647-2622 or Leon Gilli- & Hydrants, heated & constant during the illness and at the death of Claude Forson. We 11-10-tfc appreciate very much the flowers, messages, food and thoughtful services. To Plains Memorial Hospital staff and doctors we want to express our thanks for services that were more than duty. May God bless

> each of you. THE CLAUDE FORSON FAMILY

> > 1tc

CARD OF THANKS We would like to express our sincere thank to everyone who 12-33-tfc made the "Meet the Bobcats" night a success. We appreciate all those who attended, those who brought ice cream and helped in any way. With cooperation like this we will have a

> great year. Thanks again. SUE BOOZER DIMMITT BOOSTER CLUB

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.................. 15—LEGAL NOTICES

> COUNTY, TEXAS NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF VIOLA NEL-

SON. DECEASED IN THE

COUNTY COURT OF CASTRO

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of VIOLA NELSON, Deceased, were issued to me the undersigned, on the 20th day of August, 1979, in the proceedings indicated below my signature hereto, which proceedings are still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in the County Court above named, are required to present the same to me, at the address below, given before suit upon same are barred by 1tp the general statute of limitation, before such Estate is closed, and within the time

prescribed by law. My mailing address is: B. M. Nelson Dimmitt, Texas 79027

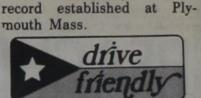
SON, Deceased 15-47-tfc 1669 1st Sunday school of

B. M. Nelson, Independent

of the Estate of VIOLA NEL-

/s/ B. M. Nelson

Executor



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1005 Stinson-2 bedroom, 1 bath, den, carport, fenced yard, priced to

Farm Listings

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

has home and barn. Lays excellent. Metal Shop Building - in Hart. 40 x 80, 3 overhead doors, 3 bays.

640 Acres - Northeast of Dimmitt, 9 wells, lots of underground tile,

320 Acres - Between Dodd and Muleshoe, five wells. Lays beautiful.

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160 ACRES - southwest of Easter. Good six-inch well.

340 ACRES-Near Arney. Dryland.

Justice Real Estate

USDA asking comments on 80 cotton

The public has until October 15 to submit recommendations concerning provisions of the 1980 upland cotton program, according to Charley E. Hill, director of Castro County ASCS office.

Ray Fitzgerald, administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), said public comment is being sought on the following:

-loan rate for upland cot-

-whether a seed cotton loan program should be offered and, if so, what the loan level should be:

-the specifications for bale packaging materials; -resale policy for cotton

owned by the Commodity Credit Corporation; and -premiums, discounts,

and location differentials for the upland loan rates. The department is required

to announce the upland loan rate by Nov. 1. Prior to making these deter-

minations, the secretary will consider any written recommendations received by the director, production adjustment division, USDA-ASCS, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013. Comments will be available

for public inspection during normal business hours in room 3630 of the department's south building.

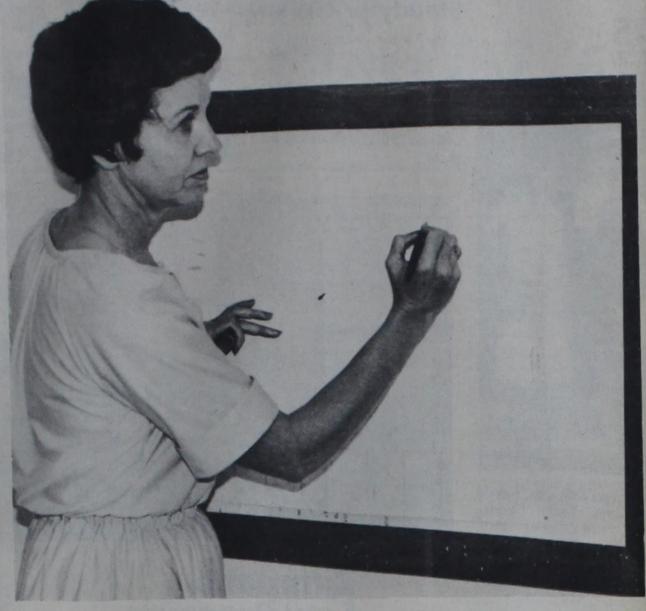
The request for comments will appear in the Federal Register Aug. 14.

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SHIRLEY HALL ASSIGNS BOOTHS FOR COUNTY FAIR . . . Resigning CofC manager sees good future for chamber

Cof Cexec sees awareness as her main achievement

thing accomplished since I have been Chamber of Commerce manager is the community awareness of the chamber and its function," Shirley Hall said.

"People are willing to join together through their efforts, ideas and financial support if they know and fully understand the reasons and see some pleasing results," she

the CofC manager more than a year, will leave her job Oct. 1 to pursue other interests. Mrs. Hall noted that there

has been a 21 percent increase in membership in the past year.

ments which Mrs. Hall is proud of are; new street Christmas decorations, new welcome signs, sponsorship of the county fair, SBA seminar, Christmas home lighting contest, rodeo parade, and assist-

Growers Association annual to get at least one more meeting, here. The office has also served

as an employment center of sorts, Mrs. Hall said, to help those who were laid off their jobs at the local plants last year, and to help students find summer jobs.

There have been three membership breakfasts, two of which were purposely to honor citizens whom we felt Mrs. Hall, who has been had contributed a great deal to the community," she said. There have also been ribbon cutting ceremonies for

Chamber projects now underway include the upcoming fair and all the activities Other CofC accomplish- connected with it, the purchase and distribution of 'welcome souvenir bags' which will be litter bags furnished by the chamber and filled with items from local

The chamber is also pur-

"The one most important ance with the Texas Corn suing the idea of attempting physician to move to the community and set up practice here," Mrs. Hall said.

"We are also still working with the bus company, hopeful that we will get bus service by this fall.'

'With higher farm prices, better crops, more retail sales and the general attitude of the people, everything is looking good for Dimmitt," she said. "Through the sincere cooperation of all the citizens, Dimmitt will complete the 1970

decade on a very encouraging note and will be prepared for much growth and prosperity when we start the 1980's." Mrs. Hall defines the chamber of Commerce as "a voluntary organization of citizens

who care enough for the community to invest their time and money to improve the quality of life in our

Tax rebate checks have been allocated

Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth will receive tax rebate checks exceeding the amount they received for the same period a year ago, State Comptroller Bob Bullock an-

Dimmitt will get an August check for \$7,796.33 compared to \$4,592.03 for the same period a year ago. Payments to date for 1979 total \$63,326 .-26 as compared to \$71,368.30 for the same period in 1978.

Hart's rebate for this month will be \$869.12 as compared to \$735.28 for the same period a year ago. Payments for 1979 total \$7,885.41 as compared to \$7,708.37 for 1978.

Nazareth will get an August check for \$1,460.70 compared to \$672.02 for the same period in 1978. Nazareth's 1979 checks total \$7,820.92 as compared to \$6,325.35 for 1978.

City and state sales taxes are collected by merchants and are rebated monthly by the Comptroller's office along with optional city sales taxes.

Clayton's mobile office to visit

Rep. Bill Clayton's mobile office will be in Dimmitt and Nazareth Monday on one of its regular visits to Castro County. Residents who wish to discuss any matter with the mobile office manager, Bill Sarapalius, are invited to meet him then.

Clayton, representative from this district and current Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, maintains the mobile office to reach residents of the area on a scheduled basis. It will be at the Nazareth School from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and at the courthouse in Dimmitt from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday.

1722 The Alamo, famous Texan for constructed at about this time as a Franciscan Mission.

Beef Research-Information Order changes are proposed

A referendum in connection with a beef research and information order is to be conducted, according to Charley E. Hill, executive director of the Castro County ASCS

The proposed amendments

provide for (1) voting by secret ballot, (2) reducing the registration and voting periods from 12 days to 4 days, (3) reducing the number of producers needed to approve the issuance of a beef research and information order from two thirds to a majority of the producers voting in a referendum, (4) reducing the time allowed for challenging a producer's eligibility to register and vote; and (5) reducing the time for the county ASCS executive director to make a determination on challenges. Several editorial changes were also made to reflect a

ization. The amendments are intended to provide for confidentiality in balloting and to shorten the periods for regisration, voting, challenging, and determination of challenges. The amendments will make the conduct of any referendum more efficient and less time consuming.

This proposed amendment

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recent departmental reorgan- in no way obligates the secre- sion, ASCS, USDA, 4095 tary to hold a referendum.

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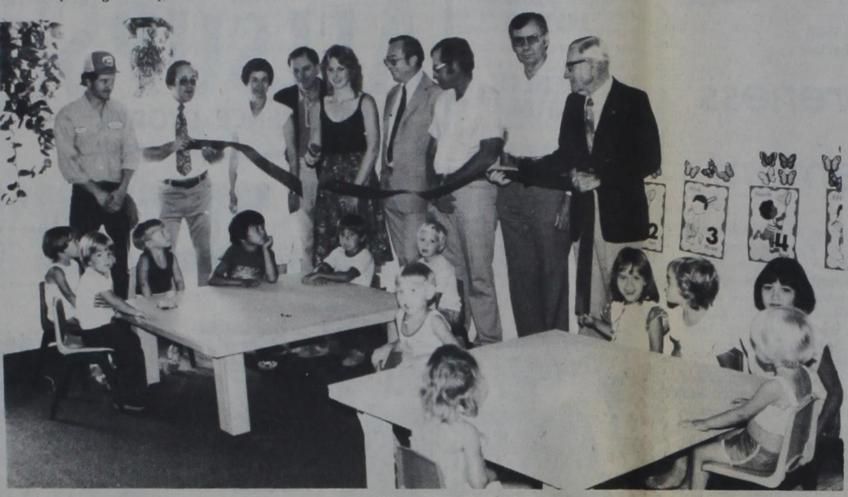
COW POKES

New business openings



THREE-WAY FARM SERVICE, INC., owned by Charles Summers, Joe Lust and Ronnie Gfeller, held its ribbon cutting Friday morning during its open house, with family members joining city and Chamber of Commerce officials. From left are Jerry Marvin, Dr. James Sims, George Sides, Walt Hansen, Joe Lust [cutting ribbon], Ronnie and Kay Gfeller and children,

Patti and Sue Summers and children, Hubert Edwards, Gerald Summers, Melvin Summers, Mayor Elmer Youts, Charles Summers, Houston and Doris Lust, and Shirley Hall. Three-way Farm Service, Inc., is located five miles southeast of Dimmitt on State 194.



BUSY BEE PLAY SCHOOL AND NURSERY, owned by Rita McDaniel, held its ribbon cutting Friday. Standing, from left [cutting ribbon], are Stanley McDaniel, Jerry Marvin, Shirley Hall, Mrs. McDaniel [cutting ribbon], Dr. James Sims, Alan Newman, George Sides, Walt Hansen, and Elmer Youts.

Children, from left, are Tiffany Wilcox, Rhonda Mabry, Stace McDaniel, Jessie Garza, Robert Malery, Cary Mays, Shad McDaniel, Mona Shackelford, Amy Standlee, Sandy Garza, Jamie Standlee, and Michelle Schumucher. The Busy Bee is located at 411 N.W. Fourth St.

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Free puppet show in park is scheduled

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By Ace Reid

our back-to-school promotion," said the group sponsor, Linda Maxwell. "We hope to encourage kids of all ages to attend our Sunday evening youth services.'

appearance of six puppets.

'This show is a kickoff to

Mrs. Maxwell added that the puppets have a active part in the youth services, as well as making special appearances at the Sunday School and worship services of the Christian Church here.

Grain growers urge set-aside

The Grain Sorghum Producers Association has officially requested that the U.S. Department of Agriculture extend the set-aside program for 1980 on feed grains.

In a letter dated August 17 to Secretary Bergland, GSPA Executive Director Elbert Harp stated, "there is absolutely no justification for consideration of discontinuing the set-aside programs as provided for in the Agricultural Act of 1977."

GSPA contends that the U.S. feed grain supplies are still in surplus and current stocks of all grains, plus the bumper crop which is in the forecast for 1979, point to excessive stocks for the 1979-80 marketing year.

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Steady prices seen for beef

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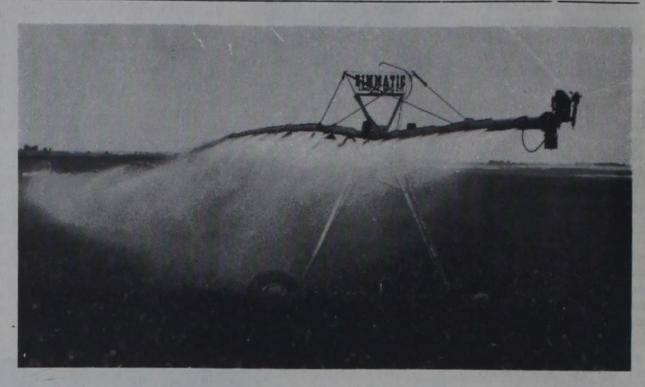
"A downturn in the economy will take some of the edge off demand for meat generally - and for beef in particular," she explains.

"Prices won't slide too far, however, because a decline in

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Dimmitt Public School:

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Nazareth Schools

Classes begin August 23

Hart Schools

Classes begin August 23 /s/ M. L. SIMPSON County Judge **Castro County** Dimmitt, Texas

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Se registraran para la escuela publica de Dimmitt comenzando el dia 22 de Agosto. Las clases comienzan el dia 23 de Agosto.

Las clases en Hart comienzan el dia 23 de Agosto.

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/s/ M. L. SIMPSON Juez del Condado



CHURCH LIBRARY GIFT-Mary Edna Hendrix presents a two-volume "World Book Encyclopedia" to Rev. John Street, pastor of First Baptist Church, to place in the church library. Mrs. Hendrix was given the set when she was selling encyclopedias, and asked to give them to an organization. She chose to make the gift to her church.



gar?" is a question. "No!"

writes Pritikin, "white and

bad and so is honey." The

dieter here is faced with the

unpleasant task of substitut-

ing fruit for candy or sweets.

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recipes make this diet absolu-

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seem to remember a rabbit

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features such as appendixes,

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ground beef, candied sweet

potatoes, blackeyed peas, gel-

WEDNESDAY - Hambur-

THURSDAY - Barbecue

wieners, creamed potatoes,

tossed salad, temptation desert, rolls, butter, milk.

FRIDAY - Submarine

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sandwiches, french fries, pea-

nut cookies, milk.

the United States.

gers, pork and beans, cake,

atin, rolls, butter, milk.

TUESDAY - Spaghetti and

rolls, butter, milk.

joke about this time.)

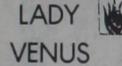
One reason the Pritikin

By BRICK AUTRY

Last week this writer stated he had never been on a diet therefore would not comment on any diet books. This week, however, from lack of anything else to talk about, this writer will talk about a diet book. It will have to be understood, though, that the writer is writing without any experience of the subject. After listening to people on diets and after observing people's behavior while they are dieting, it's no wonder that they would make a book claiming "eat all day long and lose up to seven pounds a week" a best-selling item. The book is "The Pritikin and Patrick and Mc-Grady, Jr.

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Class of '59 has reunion

By VIRGIE GERBER

Clarice Acker and children Loyd, Darrell, Donna, Leon and Glen of San Antonio; illo, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dea of A&M College. Lubbock, David and Colleen

morning for a weeks' Carribean cruise.

Bob and Linda Kendricks of degree in Parks and Wildlife. Dallas are here for a weeks' vacation with the LeRoy working in Dallas this summer came home with them and will return to Wayland College in the fall.

children spent the weekend at Joan Red River.

other processed sugars are and families.

> here went to Lubbock Satur- Calif., Tom Brockman of day afternoon for the wedding Friona, and Grace (Drerup) of Kent Hill and Darlene DeCardenas of Dallas, and

Snyder of Lubbock. James Betty Hanson Green of Amar- of Rhode Island. Bell of Ft. Worth helped illo. Vistors in the Max Acker officiate at the marriage of his home Sunday were Tom and nephew at the First Christian not in attendance were Dolor-

Elaine flew to Houston to visit James and Grace Kalka and Elmer and Art Albracht and children, H.D. and Myrtle attended the wedding of Gor-White and children of Amar- don Wilhelm and Kim King at

The Francis Wilhelm fami-Eck of Amarillo and Kenneth lies went to Bryan for the and Barbara Acker of Lub- wedding of Gordon Wilhelm and Kim King. Francis and Tricia Gerber, Vicki Hunter Betty spent the week in Housand Lynn Schulte flew to ton with their children and Miami, Fla. early Sunday went to A&M Saturday for the graduation exercises for Gordon Aug. 17. He received his

The Nazareth High School senior class of 1959 held a Pohlmeier family. Chelle twentieth year reunion on Pohlmeier, who has been Saturday evening, August 18th in the American Legion Hall with a covered dish meal.

Those attending were Beat-

rice (Schmucker) Hoelting, Charley and Bev Hill and Margie (Schacker) Albracht, (Schulte) bin, Fred Acker, Jerry Acker, Elaine Sullivan and boys, Pat Braddock, and Ronnie Kevin and Kieran of Algon- Hoelting of Nazareth, Pat quin, Ill. are spending a (Ball) Simants, of Lubbock, couple weeks here with her Arlene (Leinen) Steffen of mother Mrs. Dora Albracht Slaton, Clarice (Schulte) Aker of San Antonio, Pat (Weather-A number of relatives from ford) Fox of Los Angeles,

The classmates who were es (Warren) Geisler of Mod-Dora Albracht and daughter esto, Calif., Faye (Annen) Spencer of Corpus Christi, and Henry Birkenfeld and their spouses.

The evening was spent reminiscing and looking at old pictures as well as the classmates childrens pictures.

A most enjoyable time was Howard Schulte of Houston had by the former classmates

Jackpot roping series begun ar rodeo arena

Open jackpot buckle roping, second in a series of four events, will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Dimmitt Rodeo Arena, sponsored by the Rodeo Association.

Buckles, one for the header and one for the heeler, will be presented at the end of the fourth roping session, and money paybacks on all ropings will be made. A contestant must take part in three of the four ropings to be eligible

for a buckle. It goes to the winner of the last jackpot with the best overall average. A change has been announced by the Rodeo Association, making it three for 16 progressive after one.

The third roping session is set for Sept. 1, and the date is

still to be fixed for the final

roping. Ropers are to report for each session at 7 p.m. The fee is five head for \$30, progress after two.

In the first session Saturday, Ricky Black of Hart and Brent Johnson of Hereford were first in the go at 9.5. Highest average was by Vince Guerrera Sr. and Johnson, with an average on three of 34.2 Second in average was the team of Black and Johnson, 35.

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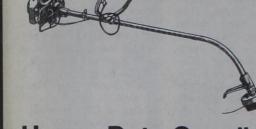
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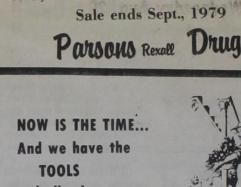
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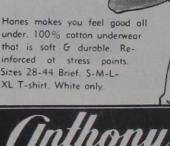
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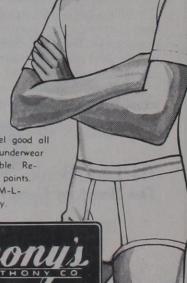


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By TERESA L. CRISWELL

Be "energy smart" with utility records, especially in buying or selling a home. They give a quick picture of a home's energy usage, and have more difficulty estimatthey tell you about local utility

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Energy consumption re-

ask questions about utility costs and amounts of energy used. Ask if you can see copies of past utility bills. If that isn't possible, ask for an estimate of energy used and tion is provided by the Texas

habits of family member and ages regardless of socio econthe appliances in the home, omic level, race, color, sex, especially those that will stay with the house. Also ask about any energy-saving features of the home, such as insulation, caulking, window types, heating and cooling features and any others that

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a new energy-use habit.

Jot down the information on flects your home's energy- your calendar or some handy conserving features, the heat- place. Then you're ready to ing and cooling facilities and compare and make changes the energy-use habits of your that will save energy and money as needed. Also, this If you're buying a home, system is helpful in solving any billing problems that may

If you need more information phone me at the Extension Office 647-4115. Informa-Agricultural Extension Ser-Ask about the energy-use vice which serve people of all religion or national origin.

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In accordance with Federal regulations, Texas Department of Health established \$17,446 as the current level of uncompensated services for Plains Memorial Hospital, Dimmitt, Texas. This level meets presumptive compliance guideline requirements. Documents upon drews, Julie Hottel, Bill Powhich this determination was based are available for public inspection at 1100 West 49th Street, Austin, Texas from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on regular en.

business days.



five women received caps, pins and diplomas in graduation Derryberry Moon. exercises Sunday afternoon in First United Methodist Church.

Church at Hart.

parking lot at the back of the

Farmers State Bank, from 9

p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission will

anniversary:

[Compiled from the Commun-

ity Birthday Calendars of the

County Home Demonstration

Council and the Nazareth

American Legion Auxiliary.]

AUG. 23 - Sam and

Rhonda Rutkowski, Jerry and

Sherri Matthews, Rex and

Shanee Lust, Rafael and Mar-

garet Guajardo, Donny and

lyn Watts, Charlie and Juan-

ita Barker, Jerome and Mar-

AUG. 25 - Tomie and

AUG. 26 - Jerry and

AUG. 27 - Greg and Kar-

AUG. 28 - Mr. and Mrs.

Jerry Ward, Ewell and Nell Kelley, Don and Verbie Nelson, Tim and Linda Patton,

Jim and Rhynetha Weather-

AUG. 29 - Karl and Mary Jackson, C. B. and Jean

Chris Maples, J. H. and Earlene Myatt, Calvin and Sharon Jackson, Ronnie and

AUG. 24 - Donald and Katie Wright, Jerry and Caro-

Wanda Nelson.

garet Brockman.

Gerrie Russell.

en Schulte.

Meri Killingsworth.

GRADUATES GET DIPLOMAS—On completing training in From left they are Donna Faye Bull, Guadalupe Flores Plains Memorial Hospital School of Vocational Nursing, these Gonzales, Flossie Helen Jones, Charla Kay Mansell and Linda



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AUG. 23 - Gregory Mallone, Alvin Frazier, Cheryl Robb, Max Segeser, Oma Dee Heard, Carl Bruegel, Ned Smith, Nikke Schulte, Jean Stork Bell, Lavern Wilhelm, Leonard Hoelting, Mitzi Anne Brockman, Steven Gerber.

AUG. 24 - Leslie Moore, Earnest Mayhew, LeAnn

AUG. 25 - Chris Maples, Scott Rawls, Brenda Anteet, Norvelle Birdwell, Zachary Bell, David Peralez, Joel Birkenfeld, Rose Warren, Kristie Altman, Frankie Lein-

AUG. 26 - Jennifer Jus-47-1tc tice, Paul Gerber, Coy Ring-

> AUG. 27 - Nell Ingram Michele Bell, Lottie Wethington, Raymond Falcon.

AUG. 28 - Tom Burnett, Tom Moss, Terry Widick, Joshua Hartman, George Book, Sr., Ryan Gerber.

AUG. 29 - Jackie Smotherman, Tresa Bruegel, Curtis Bruegel, Jean Bradford. George Howell, Clarence Kern, Billy Huseman, Leona

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ed. It will be sponsored by the THURSDAY — Sweet rolls, youth of the United Methodist juice, milk. FRIDAY - Bacon, toast, Music will be by C. C. gelatin, milk. Croe, Amarillo disc jockey. The dance will be held on the

MONDAY - Steak fingers, yeast rolls, mixed vegetables, whipped potatoes, apple cob-

TUESDAY - Enchilada casserole, tossed salad, buttered corn, pineapple cake,

WEDNESDAY - Burritos, corn on the cob, lettuce and daughter, Martha Isaacs, visitomato salad, peanutbutter ted another daughter, Saun-THURSDAY - Cheesebur-

and beans, fruit and milk. FRIDAY - Fried fish, tarter sauce, cornbread, cole

ger on homemade bun, pork

slaw, blackeyed peas, peach cobbler, milk.



Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ruiz, Jr. of Hereford, a boy, Leo was born 8-12-79 and weighed

Mr. and Mrs. Anastaico Moreno Alcala of Hart, a girl, Jacquilin Brenda, was born 8-13-79 and weighed 6 lbs. 10

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Arce of Dimmitt, a girl, Monica, was born 8-14-79 and weighed 7

On the go

Sept. 8 in that city.

Oleta Hance and her dra Honea, and her family at Dumas Friday and Saturday. They were guests at a bridal shower for Mrs. Honea's daughter, Lisa, whose marriage to Edmund Casados of Dumas will be an event of

is married at Dalhart

Mr. and Mrs. James A. McEvers are at home in Canyon after their recent marriage in First Christian Church at Dalhart. The bride was Deborah Ka Giles. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Giles, formerly of Dim-

Former city resident

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry McEvers Both families live at Dalhart. McEvers is a student in West Texas State University and the bride, who has attended WTSU after graduation from Dalhart High School, is employed at the Hollywood Shop in Amarillo.

Rev. Cecil Beaver officiated for the marriage, which took place in a setting of gladiolas and greenery with apricot ribbon bows flanking a central candlestand.

Jan Hargrove of Dimmitt and Eva Morrison of Fort Worth, sisters of the bride, were her attendants. The groom's brother Mike was best man and Mark Hanbury of Fort Worth the grooms-

Jill Morrison of Fort Worth, niece of the bride, and David McEvers of Amarillo, the groom's cousin, lighted candles. Ushers were Terry Whiteside of Arkansas, Ted Giles of Olton and Steven Fike of Dalhart.

Miss Giles wore a gown of

Tops Club has meeting Monday

A program by Tommie Sue Petty was given at the Monday evening meeting of the Dimmitt Tops Club in Rhoads Memorial Library. A short executive meeting followed the session.

Twenty members were present, registering a total weight loss of 3 pounds for the week. Bea Hawkins was Tops of the Week and Dale Wells Male Tops of the Week each with a loss of 1 pound 4 ounces. Emily Clingingsmith was KOPS of the Week

candlelight organza and lace, styled with empire waistline, Queen Anne neckline and bishop sleeves. Vertical rows of lace were stitched on the bodice and continued down the full skirt to the hem. Lace edged the chapel train and fingertip veil.

Her bouquet was of daisies, apricot carnations and baby-

Attendants were dressed in apricot voile with short sleeves, portrait neckline and wide skirt accented with lace.

A reception was held in the church hall after the wedding. Silver candelabra, apricot carnations and babybreath centered the table. The cake was topped with fresh daisies and carnations.

For a trip to the Dallas-Fort Worth area Mrs. McEvers wore a beige skirt and vest with floral print blouse.



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United Lions planning County Fair barbecue

of the special events of the 1979 Castro County Fair will be served by United Lions Club immediately after the parade Sept. 8, and the Lions this year, and presided at a are completing their plans now for this latest project.

Other activities have kept members busy in recent weeks, including hosting two carnivals. The club president, Pete Salinas, with Mrs. Salinas, John Brooks and Emilio Sandoval attended a meeting

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A barbecue that will be one in Amarillo Friday where the Lions International president, a resident of New Zealand,

> Brooks is zone chairman zone meeting in Friona Aug. 16. Brick Autry, Henry Rivera and Salinas also went from Dimmitt for this session.

> A Lions Club project to which Brooks is calling attention of club members and other residents of this area, is a training center for "seeing eye" dogs in Minnesota. The guide dogs and training for blind users are provided free, the zone chairman said.

> Brooks asks that Castro County residents who know of blind persons who might be helped by a guide dog, contact a member of the United Lions.

Lions Clubs also arrange other services for the blind. including eye transplants for those who have lost their sight from accident or disease, Brooks explained.

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FRENCH VISITOR-This gin-rummy game at the dining table children, Kitzel [right] and Elaine. Caroline is here under the is typically American, except that the girl on the other side of sponsorship of the North Atlantic Cultural Exchange League, the table is French. She's Caroline Mahieu, 16, of Paris, and she's spending a month with Doyle and Betty Hoover and their

and will return to France the first week of September.

Sunnyside

Spencer families gather

Cynthia and Kristi.

ges of Earth

Sunday afternoon in Dimmitt

with Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Mrs. Floid Ivey took her

sister, Vivian Davis of War-

ren, Ohio to Amarillo Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradley

Kent, Kelby, and Kyle of

Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler

Sadler and girls. They spent

Saturday night with the Larry

Mrs. Floid Ivey visited in

Amarillo Friday with Mrs.

Lillie King at the home of Mr.

Paula Sue and Karen Ivey

came home with their father,

Mokey Ivey Friday for a few

days visit before school starts.

Karen has been staying with

Mr. and Mrs. Mokey Ivey and baby. Paula has been staying

with the Floid Iveys. Gay

at the Iveys and Paula went to

Odessa Turner and Robbie

returned home from Idalou

Thursday night after helping

with a new grandson. A 7 lb.

6 oz. son was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Glen Edwards of Idalou

and Mrs. Francis King.

Sadlers.

morning.

By TEENY BOWDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spencer of Wichita, Kan. arrived Sunday to visit a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Akers of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spencer of Red River spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer visited with them also. It was the first time all the children had been home at tion. Phillip Jones of Olton, after a two-week visit here the same time in over 10 Mrs. Charlie Hall Jones and and in Abilene with other

breath of Dimmitt visited Sun-

Gilbreath, Coby, Matt and with Mrs. Cecil Curtis and

Hal. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer visited Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Gamblin of Avery at the Kim Williamsons Thursday night.

The Uppitts presented a Bridges and Mrs. John Bridprogram at the graduation exercises of the Plains Memorial Hospital School of Vocational Nursing in Dimmitt Sunday afternoon. Mrs. day and they spent Thursday Phillip Jones was one of the night with their niece, Dorfive graduates receiving caps, othy Hill. They took Mrs. pins, and diplomas. Rev. Ray- Davis to the plane Friday mond Jones led the benedic- morning for her return home

Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gil- Wilson, Samantha and Jes- Mrs. Chad Windsor and sica, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cory of Waco arrived Thurs-Sadler, Carrie, Stacy and day to visit a few days with Laura, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler Brown and Lynn, Mr. and and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Gale Sadler, Mrs. E.R. Tex Conard of Dimmitt. They Sadler, Mrs. Terry Guy, were all at the Larry Sadlers Ginny and Anne, Ray Lynn Saturday for dinner and at the Owens and Mrs. L.B. Bowden Tex Conards for dinner Sunalso attended. Mrs. E.R. Sad- day ler helped the PMH Auxiliary members with serving at the reception following the exer- Lubbock visited Saturday with

> Rev. and Mrs. Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan, Mrs. Cecil Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Haydon, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Loudder, Mrs. L. B. Bowden, Mrs. Lloyd Blanton, Terry Blanton, and Tyson and Tracy Comardelle of Comanche and attended the funeral services of Mrs. F. M. Sweeny in Amarillo Monday. Rev. Jones assisted with the service.

cises.

John Spencer was dismissed from Plains Memorial Waggoner spent Saturday Hospital in Dimmitt Thurs- night and Sunday with Paula

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Bridges church with the Winston moved from the community to Waggoners and Gay Sunday the farm near Earth Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler, Charles Axtell, Lonnie Wilson and John Gilbreath, Coby and Bart Barnett of Olton attended the Kent Hance Town Hall meeting in Dimmitt Friday night.

Mrs. Jerry Weiland taught the book "The Dynamic Woman I Am" to the BYW and BW members Tuesday morn-

Traces of rain were received in some parts of the community several days this week .30 inch was recorded for Wednesday and Thursday. Another .20 was received Sunday night.

Mrs. Raymond Jones left Thursday for Santa Anna to visit their son, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jones and children and baby sit with the grandchildren, Ray, Darla and Danna while their mother takes a two-week course.

Mrs. L. B. Bowden helped with mail-outs of the Castro County History book letters Wednesday afternoon and again Friday afternoon. A meeting with field representatatives was held Wednesday afternoon. Lillian Carson was one of the representatives attending. Letters will be handed out in the county if at all possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dean of Halfway visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan.

Baptist Women met Tuesday morning for the prayer programs with Mrs. Roy Phelan in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stevenson of Abilene arrived Sunday to visit a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler.

Mrs. Bill Baker and Will of Slaton came for Stephanie

day with Mr. and Mrs. John Saturday and spent the day in Lubbock Aug. 8 He was named Zachary Allen. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Don Curtis, Turner and Robbie went to Idalou and Robbie visited Mrs. L. B. Bowden visited

friends in Idalou. Mr. and Mrs. Don Curtis, Cynthia and Kristi honored her mother, Mrs. W. B. Hucks of Springlake, with a birthday dinner in their new home Sunday. Also present were W.B. Hucks and Ronnie of Springlake; her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chaney, Brandon and Justin of Olton; her mother, Mrs. Gardner of Childress, and Mrs. Cecil

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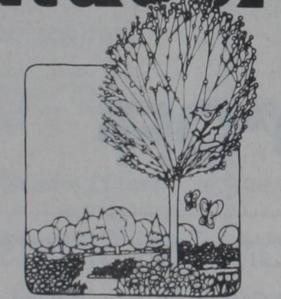
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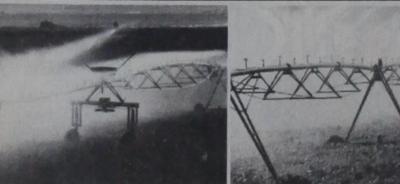


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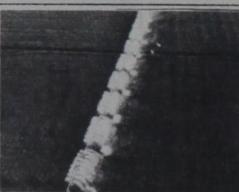
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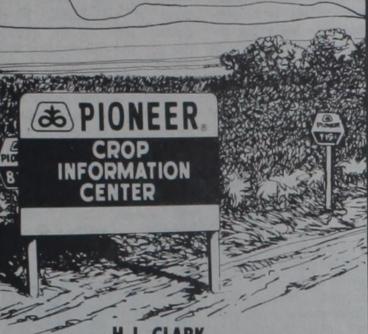


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DOCTOR BILL AND HIS LIFESAVERS-The Sunnyside "Uppits" performed Sunday for the Plains Memorial Hospital 'Uppits' relating to doctors and their bills came up with this Vocational Nursing School graduation at First United Metho-

last weekend. Those going painting on Mrs. Baldwin's

summer.

included The Don Mobleys

and children, Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Mobley and child-

ren, the Kent Mobleys and

son, the Kirk Mobleys and

daughter, the Dean McLaugh-

lins and two children, all from

Farmington. Those going

from here were Mrs. H.M.

Mobley, Nell Miller, Mrs.

Floyd Cole, Bill Cole, and

Mr. and Mrs. John Paetzold.

ed a gathering of her family at

the home of her sister Mrs.

Claude Price, at Floydada last

weekend. Their brother, J.

W. Taylor and wife of Odessa,

and sister Mrs. George Bent-

ley and husband of Mona-

hana, and the Earl Renos of

bands, Herman Vinson and

Mrs. Blanche Baldwin had

visiting for several weeks this

since she was married to B.

H. Baldwin, who died in 1962.

The daughters all were able to

come and Mrs. Homer West

the past weeks. The Wesley

last week, and he did some

Here last week for a can-

Mrs. H. M. Mobley attend-

house. Other Baldwin family

members-Godgrey of Mary-

land, Robert of Chicago, Dar-

old of Denver, Mary of Dallas

and several of the grandchild-

ren and in-laws-have visited

the Baldwin home during the

Frio

Member of pioneer family dies

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

La Vone Easley, who died last week, was a member of the pioneer Lindsey family one which helped found this community.

She was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. "Jinks" Lindsey while they lived on the family farm two miles east of the Frio School. The farm was a part of extensive holdings owned by Lindsey's father, J. O. Lindsey, who brought his family there in 1900. They lived in a dug-out and progressed into a small house and then the attractive twostory one. Jinks and the other children attended school at Frio, a small one-room building which was built by the men of the neighborhood and was taught the first year, 1901 by Laura V. Hamner who later became well known also as a historical columnist and auth-

Mrs. Easley's mother was a who settled on the neighboring section in 1905. (It is now owned by Mrs. Carlton Dob-

Mrs. Easley was born in 1927 and went two years to school at Frio, then the family sold out and moved to Hereford in 1935. Her father died

1945 and they were parents of two children, Danny and Nancy. Mr. Boyer died in 1973.

She later married Harold Easley and continued a busy life until the last illness. She was employed at the First National Bank of Hereford for

She is survived by her husband, Harold; her children, Danny Boyer of Hereford and Nancy Fuller of Lubbock, her mother, Mrs. Jinks Lind-

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sey; three brothers, Harvey and Weldon of Hereford and Harold of Cleburne; her sister LaNelle Brantley of Odessa; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services for H. H. Yandell of Seminole were held Saturday morning at Singleton Chapel in Seminole. Mr. Yandell had been ill for several months. Conducting the service was Rev. Johnny Tims of Tipton, Okla.

Mr. Yandell is survived by his wife, three sons, three daughters, a sister and four brothers, including Dave Yandell of Hereford.

Casa and Eddie Bingham of Pottsboro have three weeks this summer visiting their aunt and uncle, the Billy Warricks. On a recent Sunday ning session were the Cole the Warricks took them to daughters, Jana Vinson of Davis, Okla., to meet their Childress and Chryl D' Amato parents, the Edward Bing- of Oklahoma City, and their hams, and to visit the other small daughters. The husrelatives gathered there.

The Warricks then attended Sal D' Amato, also came member of the Dollar family, a gathering of Billy's relativ- during the weekend for a es, the Whitens at Sulphur visit. Platt National Park Okla. III members of the family were had some of her children present for the gathering.

Mrs. Own Andrews went summer. It began earlier with her daughter, Frances when they had a reception Zetzsche, to help move Ann July 22 to mark the 50th year Zetzsche to Quitaque Monday. Ann will live there and teach home economics at Val-She married LeRoy Boyer in ley High a consolidated school between Quitaque and and daughter Donna remain-

> The Mobleys had a family they flew home to Weslaco to gathering at Red River, N.M.,

Mrs. Duncan's sister dies

The funeral of Maude Clark, 82, of Hobbs, N.M., sister of Lillie Duncan of Dimmitt, was held in a Hobbs funeral chapel Tuesday and burial was in the cemetery at Grady, N.M.

Mrs. Clark, who died Sunday in a Hobbs hospital, was owner and manager of an apartment house there.

She is survived by a son, Don Bailey of Hobbs, and three sisters including Mrs. Duncan.

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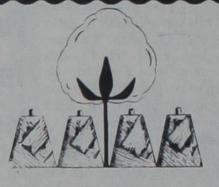
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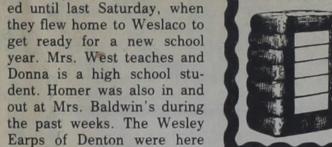
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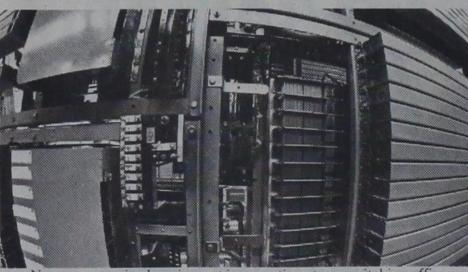
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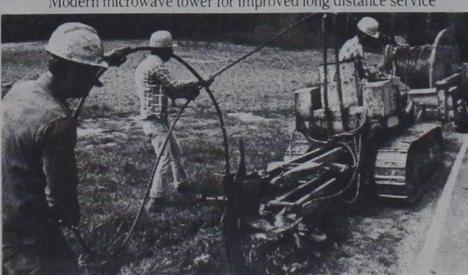
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647-3111

More than \$3,427 worth of tools were reportedly stolen from J&r Body Shop Monday morning police reported.

Johnny Stanford told police that intruders gained entry by prying the back door open. Police reported that they

have three possible suspects in the case. Three hundred dollars dam-

age was reported at Willis Cattle Company sometime during the weekend. A large north window and the front door glass were reported damaged by a BB gun. The case is still under investiga-

Hubert Allen Faulkner, 40, of Dimmitt has been placed in Castro County jail in connection with the attempted burglary last week of a Dimmitt home. Faulkner reportedly broke into the house and held the woman resident's down on the bed. She fought her attacker off and ran to a neighbor's home to call po-

Raul Saldana of Hereford told police at 2:25 a.m. Sunparked in front of the county Expo building.

Mrs. Edwin Cook of Hart told police that her billfold containing about \$400, her checkbook and her drivers license was taken from the top of a gas pump at the Circle K convenience store Sunday afternoon.

Ninca Medina told police that her car had been vandalized while parked in front of the Star Dance Club early Sunday morning. Damage to the car was estimated at \$50.

Police were called to Plains Memorial Hospital Friday by the Sheriffs Department in connection with an aggravat-

Upon arriving at the hospital a woman told police that while she was at Rogers Cafe another woman came in with a long board in her hand and starting hitting her with the

Officers said she had a cut ceiving stitches at the hospi-

struck by an automobile.

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'NOBODY'S PERFECT" was the theme to the PRPC Happy and Hereford. Goal of the meeting was to improve the management of multi-purpose senior citizen centers through Citizens Center Monday. Eighty-one people attended the the application of senior center standards.

New Kiwanis Sweetheart UETERAN'S introduced at luncheon

games was the largest ever

and numerous records were

Guests included Kelly Nel-

son of the DHS Key Club,

Doug Nelson and Ben Benton.

Funeral held

for sister of

local woman

A memorial service for

Mrs. Otis A. Rogers, 83, of

Lubbock, sister of Genevieve

Howe of Dimmitt, was sche-

duled Wednesday in the

Cooper United Methodist

Church at Woodrow, of which

Mrs. Rogers died Saturday

in a Lubbock Hospital. Form-

erly Blanche Stricklin, she

married Otis A. Rogers in

Enid. Okla. in 1920. They

moved to the Slide Commun-

ity in 1934 and farmed until

Survivors include a daugh-

ter, Vesta Hutchins of Sarat-

oga, Calif.; two sons, Richard

of Stallite Beach, Fla. and

Lubbock. He died in 1975.

workshop for area senior citizens at the Dimmitt Senior

district meeting from Dimmit, Bovina, Friona, Kress, Tulia,

Debbie Dobbs was intro- last year, when attendance at day that two tires on his car duced as new Sweetheart of had been slashed while it was the Dimmitt Kiwanis Club at the club luncheon Monday in the Colonial Cafe.

The Dimmitt High School girl will succeed Leanne Crozier who has been Kiwanis Sweetheart the past two years and will leave this fall to enter Lubbock Christian College. She was cited by Kiwanis President Gene King for two years of perfect attendance as presented her a \$250 scholarship from the club.

Cliff Lewis, serving as chairman for the Kiwanis Club's sponsorship of the Castro County Fair parade, announced assignments to club members who will contact various organizations and individuals in the county and nearby cities to invite parade

Members decided not to set a deadline for entry in the give advance notice if possible so the order of march may be planned. The parade on top her head and also a cut will form at 4 p.m. Sept. 8 on on her arm and thumb. She the County Expo Building was discharged after re- grounds, and start through downtown streets at 5 p.m.

A film on highlights of the A young girl received brui- 1978 football season in the ses Thursday when the bi- Southwest Conference, with a cycle she was riding was glance at 1979 prospects, was presented for Monday's pro-Another accident Thursday gram by Jimmy Davis. The brought charges of failure to film emphasized the Southyield right of way. Other west Conference's outstandtraffic accidents resulted in ing place in US football, with Otis Jr. of Indianapolis; two four citations for failure to four bowl invitations and five sisters and seven grandchildplayers named All-American

By BEDFORD W. SMITH County Service Officer

The 32nd annual statewide Service Officers Conference will be conducted at the Executive Inn (Best Western), 3232 Mockingbird Lane, Dallas, Sept. 17-21.

It's not only for veterans' service officers, but for all interested people who want to have current information on all veteran, survivors, and dependents benefits that are certificate returned to the available through the VA, Texas Land Board, Labor Department, and others.

The following news release comes from the Texas Veteran Affairs Commission July Jour-

Veterans who used GI loan entitlement to purchase mobile homes prior to October 1, 1978, now have additional entitlement available and may not be aware of it. Prior to she was a member. This that date veterans who observice was set to follow a tained a GI mobile home loan private graveside service in used their full entitlement and Resthaven Memorial Park in their Certificate of Eligibility was marked no entitlement available for use." The Veterans Housing benefits Act of 1978 effective Oct. 1, 1978, liberalized mobile home loan entitlement and the restricted use notation on the certificat-

es no longer applies. Veterans are now entitled 1951, when they moved to to the difference between the amount of entitlement they actually used and the statutory limit of \$17,500. Some veterans may even qualify for reinstatement of their full 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 certificates updated should contact their local Service Officer for assistance in completing a VA Form 26-1880. This completed and signed form, along with their Certificate of Eligibility, should be sent to the Loan Guaranty Office of the Veterans Administration serving

their locality. The corrective action will be taken by the VA and the veteran, who may then determine whether his remaining entitlement is sufficient to promote another GI home loan, should the veteran be in the market for a new resi-

If the mobile home has been paid off and disposed of, the veteran should submit evidence of this to the VA. Consideration may then be given to the matter of restoration of full GI home loan entitlement to the veteran.

In addition to the VAC new release I would like to add that the conventional home loan quaranty eligibility is now \$2500 or 60% of the appraised value of the home the veteran wishes to buy. There is no time limitation now on eligibility status.

Visit your local Veterans Service Officer for assistance in this and other matters pertaining to veterans bene-

Classifieds Gets Results

Variety of flours made from wheat

day's consumer in the form of many well-liked foods-such as breads, breakfast cereals, rolls, pancakes, biscuits, macaroni, spaghetti and noodles, a foods and nutrition specialist says.

But first, Texas wheat is milled into flour, explains Mary K. Sweeten of the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser- pose flour with leavening in-

several forms, each suited to a particular type of baked product. Most of today's flour is enriched-meaning that thiamin, niacin, riboflavin and iron are added to bring the amount of these nutrients within limits specified by the government. Calcium may also be added, Mrs. Sweeten continues.

Enriched all-purpose flour-the kind usually sold for home use-is suitable for most home baking. Generally, it is a blend of hard and soft wheat flours, but it can be milled entirely from soft wheat.

This flour contains sufficient gluten-a protein-to form an elastic framework

cake-making and strong for bread-making.

Cake flour, milled from soft wheat, is lower in protein than all-purpose flour and usually is enriched. It is very fine and uniform and makes tender, delicate cakes. It is not suitable for bread-making.

Self-rising flour is all-purgredients and salt added. It is Flour is then marketed in convenient for use in biscuits and other quick breads. One cup of self-rising is equal to one cup enriched flour plus one and one-half teaspoons baking powder plus one teaspoon salt.

flour is milled from the whole kernal and contains all the B-vitamins, iron and other eighths cup rice flour, one cup nutrients naturally present in soy flour plus three-fourths wheat. Whole-grain products cup potato starch flour. also provide fiber.

The volume of breads made with whole-wheat flour may be lower and the texture coarser than those of breads made with all-purpose flour because of the weaker gluten strength of the whole-wheat

There are other flours avail-

Texas wheat reaches to- that is delicate enough for able on the market made from products other than wheat, the specialist points out. Masa flour, also known as tortilla flour, is prepared from corn treated with lime water, then ground and dehydrated.

Other flours, cereals or meals such as soy flour, rice flour, rye flour, rolled cornmeal or cornstarch, which contain little or no gluten, can be used combination with wheat flour to make baked products.

Substitutes for allergy diets or other reasons in your favorite recipe for one cup of wheat flour are: one cup masa or corn flour, three-fourths cup Whole-wheat or graham cornmeal (coarse), one cup cornmeal (fine), five-eighths cup potato starch, seven-

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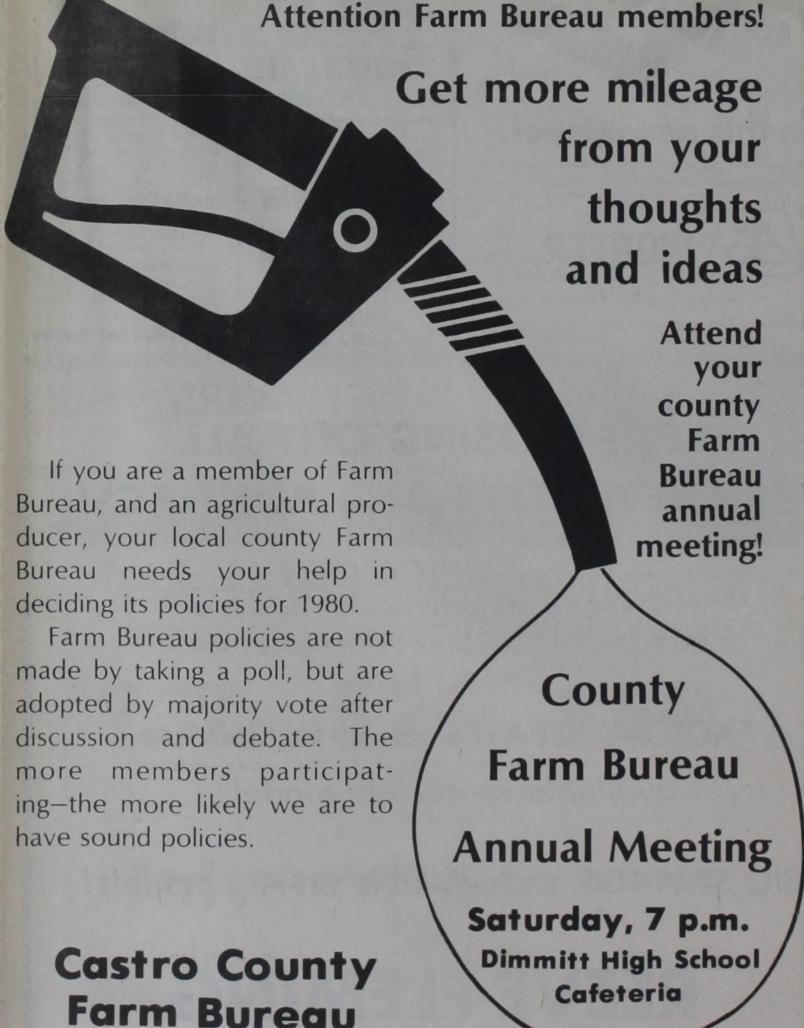
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'We like what we see,' Garner says Now that the formal intro- system, the 1979 Bobcats are mage Abernathy at Bobcat urday, Sept. 1, on the Coro- lettermen-more than most, at guard, Norris Cole at tack-

ductions are over, Dimmitt still a question mark. But at Stadium. High School's new football like what they see.

"We're optimistic-we've got some boys who can play," new Head Coach Wayne Gar- es trying to match different district titles this year. ner said as the Bobcats wound boys' abilities to the positions up their two-a-day workouts in our particular offense," this week.

"And nowhere I've ever been have the kids had a better attitude," Garner add- baptism by fire soon enough.

least they're a BIG question

the talent is there."

The Bobcats will get their lia.) Their first taste of battle will Working under the staff of come at 6 0'clock today

And their first four regularcoaches have decided they mark, averaging 200 .lbs. or season opponents-Floydada, more along the starting line. Slaton, Tahoka and Tulia-are 'We aren't sure how we're all favored by various publicagoing to jell, with new coach- tions to win their respective

> (Incidentally, Abernathy, to tonight's scrimmage foe, is a Garner said. "But we think co-favorite in District 4-AA, along with Floydada and Tu-

The Bobcats' second preseason scrimmage will be against the Lubbock Coronado six new coaches with a new (Thursday) when they scrim- Junior Varsity at 6 p.m. Sat-* SONS ELEV. FIRST STATE BANK

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Cole, and head coach Wayne Garner. Durham and Thomas are

the only two football coaches who were here last year. The new

scoreboard was donated to the school by Bruegel & Sons, Inc.,

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nado practice field.

coaches. Of all the coaches in ly Nelson. All are seniors. last year's high school and only returnees.

The new coaching staff

but fewer than Littlefield or Garner's coaching staff in- Muleshoe have. The returncludes Kenneth Cole, varsity ees include Robin Ryan; ends assistant; Clifford Smith, var- Gary Naylor and Steve Stone; sity and JV line coach; John backs Gus Ortiz, James Ro-Thomas and Robert Crawford, berts, David Allison and Jimfreshman coaches; and Jerry my Stewart; tackles Norris Durham, George Rasor and Cole and Elias Perez; guard Brett Pruitt, junior high Gary Malone; and center Kel-

To go with these experiencjunior high football programs, ed players, there's an enth-Durham and Thomas are the usiastic crop of sophomores and juniors.

We'll have to keep our finds itself with 11 returning best and biggest players out there all the time," Garner said. "I think you have a better team if you do keep the nucleus of it on the field on both offense and defense, but we don't have a choice-we don't have enough players to platoon."

> Tagged as two-way players so far are Norris Cole, Elias Perez, Sammy Ramirez, Gary Naylor, Gary Malone, Adrian Stanton, and maybe Kelly Nelson and Jimmy Stewart.

> Nearly all of them are big. The two-way players in the line range from 175 to 215, with most hovering around

> After looking over his players for a week in shorts and shoes and for two days in full uniform, Garner singled out several Bobcats who are looking good so far.

> Jimmy Stewart has the potential to be one of the best running backs I've been associated with in several years.

"Also, Robin Ryan looks good at quarterback, and so do back-up quarterbacks Phil King and Gabe Montiel. Robin can throw the ball well, and Steve Stone, Gary Naylor and Sammy Ramirez have been catching it well. I think we're going to be able to

"In the line, we've got several kids who are looking le, Gary Naylor at end, Kelly Nelson at center, Gary Malone and Elias Perez. They're big, and they sure seem willing to play.'

The Bobcats will run mainly out of Garner's I-wing formation this year. That's an I-backfield with a wingback and split ends.

"We'll also use the pro-set offense some, but mostly we'll use the I-wing and shift our wingback and ends in and out," Garner explained. 'That formation gives us the flexibility to run power, speed and pass plays from the same basic set.'

The Bobcats' big defensive front will form up in a '53" with five down linemen and three linebackers.

With enthusiastic players and hard licks, you're bound to have some injuries, and the Bobcats have had their share already-especially among the linebacking corps.

"We nearly had our linebackers wiped out," Garner said. "Mario Moreno, James Roberts and Kent Kirby have all been injured, and it has hurt us. But I think they'll all be back from their injuries

The coaches and freshmen aren't all that's new around Bobcat Stadium this year. There's also a big, new, full-information scoreboard, courtesy of Bruegel & Sons, Inc., First State Bank, Dimco Industries, Inc., and Castro County Grain Co.

The Bobcats and their mentors, needless to say, are hoping to keep their side of it well lighted this year.



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Amstar manager discounts City will build gasohol article in daily

A report of a Dimmitt have further assurances of important factor, he said. Amstar plant tour by a group marketing problem solutions, interested in the manufacture and federal government acof gasohol, featured in an tion thay may influence the Amarillo newspaper this use of gasohol as an autoweek gave a "misleading" impression, Plant Manager day. Doug Lapins said, as it imin the Dimmitt facility.

are still studying possibilities for producing alcohol from scale, and is not giving the go-ahead signal until they

...... 15—LEGAL NOTICES

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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 Courthouse of said County in the City of Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas, at or before 10:00 a.m. of Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance hereof; that is to say, at or before 10:00 a.m. of Monday, the 1st day of October, 1979, and answer the of MILTON I. BAGWELL, in Cause No. 4727, styled MIL-TON 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:

Trepass 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, Cas-

tro County, Texas. Plaintiff also claims title by virture 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.

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WITNESS, ZONELL MAPLES, Clerk of the District Court of Castro County, Tex-

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT at my office in the City of Dimmitt, Texas, this the 13th day of August, 1979.

/s/ZONELL MAPLES Zonell Maples, District Clerk, Castro County, Texas. /s/ by Joy Jones, Deputy Issued this 13th day of Aug-

ust, A.D., 1979. /s/ ZONELL MAPLES Zonell Maples, District Clerk Castro County, Texas By Joy Jones, Deputy

mobile fuel, Lapins said Tues-

Amstar has been investigatplied that industrial alcohol ing engineering, marketing production is scheduled soon and material supply aspects of industrial alcohol manufacture Actually, Amstar officials for the past year, and engineers have determined some time ago that use of the area grown corn on a large corn-processing plant here, which presently manufactures corn syrups, is feasible for conversion to alcohol produc-

Lapins is making a trip to California this week to confer with Amstar officials in headquarters offices about developments and prospects for federal moves.

"Right now we are trying to understand President Carter's energy message and the effect it may have on the market for gasohol," he said Tues-

'If the federal government should decide to go full-scale into a program of coal production and use of coal to produce gas, that could change our picture entirely.'

Whether or not the elimination of the 4-cent federal tax on gasoline used in gasohoi will continue is also an

Softball title game scheduled

Men's Softball League was plant practical." set for decision Wednesday night in a playoff between Dimmitt Equipment and the Spartans. The game was to begin at 9:15 p.m. in the Babe Ruth Park.

Trophies were to be presented after the game to the winner and runnerup for the season. Dimmitt Equipment led the league in first half action and the Spartans were second half winners.

More about 130 attend ...

[Continued From Page 1]

barrels of crude oil every day, he noted, although the nation has only 4% of the world's population.

'We've got to quit getting so much oil elsewhere," he

He explained that Congress has authorized a gas rationing plan, but that it will go into effect only after a 20% cutback in fuel availability.

"We need a plan standby, just in case," he said.

Hance, an advocate of a balanced federal budget, said Congress and the Administration are still working toward eliminating deficit spending.

'The last balanced budget was when Johnson was President, and we have not seen one since," he explained.

Friday night's town hall meeting was Hance's second here since he took office in January; he's the first Texas congressman ever to initiate such meetings on a regular 15-46-4tc

A spurt of interest in gasohol production by farmer groups over Texas has brought a number of inquiries to the Amstar plant here, and visits from interested groups which have toured the plant.

One of these was the subject of the Amarillo newspaper story which presented the project as a certainty and implied that the plant is being readied for manufacturing alcohol soon.

"We showed them over the plant and explained to them that this is where we plan to go, and that we have some equipment we can use," Lap-

'The farmer groups and co-op plants are quite different from our situation-much smaller, and I try to tell them what problems they will face engineering and economics, distribution and market-

"Our old refinery, which we show to the visitors, could be used in making industrial alcohol and some of its equipment which is now in storage, wrapped in plastic, would also be used.'

Lapins was a speaker at a seminar and workshop on energy at Austin last weekend, and he said his audience was mostly made up of Texans interested in producing gasohol in small plants, using various grains and farm pro-

His talk was on the feasibiplants of different size, from the farm plants to commercial producers like Amstar, and he "told them what it would take Championship of Dimmitt for the cooperatives to make a

> Lapins said he also had an opportunity to tell members of the Texas Energy Advisory Council who are now much interested in gasohol, that there are two principal needs: First, and information clearing house for the state, to supply the sort of information he is being asked for, and second, a demonstration plant set up by the state, of the size that farm groups would build, to give a concret picture of its construction and operation.

More about

Farmer ... [Continued From Page 1]

some of his city advisors. "The letter concerns his

discretionary powers under the 1977 Farm Act; if he really wants to show the American people and the Democratic party leadership that he wants to check inflation and help economy, he has the authority under this act to do it."

The CGA president said he told Carter most farmers wouldn't mind making the sacrifices they are now making, if they knew it would lower the price of food and help stop inflation, "but we know it wouldn't work that way. If we gave wheat away right now the price of bread

would still go up. King said the Texas Demo ex-residents group "had a good tour, and were well received. After all, it's an honor to be invited to the White House, no matter who lives there.'

After that trip he returned via Austin where he took part in a seminar and workshop on energy alternatives including gasohol, in which Doug Lapins, manager of the Dimmitt Amstar plant, was one of the speakers.

King was co-chairman of the session on alcohol production for use in gasohol. The workshop was sponsored by the Texas Energy Advisory Board, of which King is a member, and the Texas Ex-

tension Service. It was attended primarily by people from all parts of the state who are interested in production of alcohol from farm produce as fuel substitute for gasoline, King said, although it was titled a Biomass Research Workshop and also dealt with alcohol and methane gas production

from waste. Lapins presented slides and discussed the feasibility of alcohol production in such plants as the Amstar corn processing facility here, as well as in smaller plants which have been proposed for operation by farm groups.

A mini-park on the Dimmitt city square will be built, after thanks for the installation of into the progress of the pro-

the City Commission accepted a bid at its Monday meeting. The commission also voted to raise the salary of Municipal Judge L. G. Manning and heard complaints from a citizens, group about animal pens along South Street. Henderson Foundations

Inc. submitted an estimate of \$1,550 to build a mini-park in tem. the condemned alleyway between The Flower Patch and Plains Insurance on the north side of the city square. The bid includes a four-foot walkway of exposed aggregate and two old fire sirens. a 16-foot fence on concrete After seeing the first

footings. Benches and planting may also he included in improvements to the space. which the commission termed 'an eyesore and trash-catchlandfill.

Manning requested that his salary be raised from its present level of \$450 per month to the minimum of \$600 per month allowed for all other city employees. The commission agreed to make the raise retroactive to May 1.

Eleven concerned residents from the southwest part of Dimmitt along South Street appeared to inquire what could be done about the animal pens located south of the street, which is out of the the request. city limits.

spokesman.

said that if the City Health lity of gasohol production in Officer found the area to be a health hazard, a clean-up could be forced, but the pens would still be permitted to

Edwards added that the ommission should have some at Hart plan idea of any possible action on the matter by the next

Rotarians host softball games

Ten teams will compete in a softball tournament sponsored by the Dimmitt Rotarians at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Babe Ruth Ball Park. Thursday nights schedule

6 p.m. Amstar vs. First Baptist Church of Dimmitt.

6:50 p.m. Dimmitt "A's" vs. the "D" Shift Bombers. 7:45 p.m. Nazareth and First Methodist Church of Dimmitt.

8:30 p.m. Dimmitt Young Farmers vs. Goodpasture. 9:20 p.m. Coors vs. Dimmitt Equipment.

Friday and Saturday night games will also begin at 6 Consolation games start at

2 p.m. Sunday with championship games following. No admission will be charg-

ed to observe the games.

Addresses sought for

Addresses of former residents of Castro County, es- the latest issues affecting pecially members of pioneer church and community life," families, are being sought by points out Dr. Dave Ruesink, the County Historical Com- sociologist with the Texas mission which hopes to con- Agricultural Extension Sertact each family for informa- vice and conference chairman. tion to be included in the county history now being ence will be the presentation readied for publication.

family histories be submitted during the final session. for inclusion, are being mailed to former residents and distributed by volunteers to present residents.

The letters also have an order form for advance orders at Nazareth for copies of the book.

Deadline for ordering a county history, also for sub- salad, corn, hot rolls, butter, mitting family histories, will pear halves, milk. be Oct. 1, Clara Vick, Histor- TUESDAY - Chicken pie, ical Commission secretary, re-peas, carrot sticks, peaches, minds residents.

More volunteers are needed to distibute the letters locally. she said. The city has been divided into sections and each person who assists is assigned a street or two.

A volunteer field representative for the Dimmitt area, to oversee this campaign, is also needed, Mrs. Vick said. Re- steak, whipped potatoes, presentatives have been appointed for each community in the county.

downtown mini-park The citizens expressed street lights, and inquired

posed paving project. The commission agreed to investigate what needs to be done for the city to make application for government funding on half of an estimated \$9,500 it would take to upgrade the city's siren sys-

Mayor Elmer Youts said the \$9,500 would include purchase of a new civil defense siren to be placed in the city park, and relocation of the

month's cost of \$2,000 for Archie Bussey's operation of the city landfill, the commission agreed to let bids for contracts on operation of the

It was decided to look into buying a machine especially designed for landfill operations, and to put the city's old Caterpillar up for bids.

The commission voted to deny a request by Thomas Falcon for change in the no-parking ordinance on East Bedford. The commission previously told Falcon that "something might be worked out" but after meeting strong opposition from the Highway Department, decided to deny

Various aspects of the new 'Dead animals, flies, noise tax appraisal district of which and stink are all a part of the the City of Dimmitt is a problem," said a group member, were discussed and it was agreed to complete and City Attorney Jack Edwards return the questionnaire submitted by County Clerk Zonell

Senior Citizens

informal lunch

The Hart Senior Citizens will meet for a covered dish lunch in the fellowship hall of the Hart Baptist Church at noon Tuesday.

A guest speaker will present a program. All older residents of the community are invited to bring a contribution to the meal, and be present for the program and a time of informal fellowship.

Rural church life subject of conference

Rural churches remain a stronghold, "something to cling to," for many rural Texans. But forces of change are at work that are affecting both rural communities and their churches.

Discussions on the nature and extent of these changes will highlight the 34th annual Town and Country Church Conference at Rudder Center, Texas A&M University, Oct. 4-5.

Conference theme will be "New Towns in Old Communities: The Conversion of Rural Texas.'

"Church and community leaders are groping for new meaning and direction, and this conference will focus on

A highlight of the conferof the Texas Rural Minister of Letters explaining plans for the Year Award by the Prothe book, and asking that gressive Farmer magazine

School menus

MONDAY - Pizza, tossed

hot buttered bread, peanut butter brownies, chocolate

WEDNESDAY - Cheeseburgers, French fries, red gelatin with topping, milk. THURSDAY - Corn dogs, pork and beans, coleslaw,

apricots, chocolate milk. FRIDAY - Chicken fried gravy green beans, hot rolls, butter, chocolate pudding,

Forum training conference is this weekend

A training conference sponsored by the American GI Forum of Dimmitt, Hereford and Amarillo will be held Saturday and Sunday at Howard Johnson's on I-40 East in Amarillo.

Speakers for the conference will be William Velasquez of San Antonio, executive director of Southwest voter Registration and Education; Sam Saenz of Dallas Office of Education DHEW; Lupe Zamarippa, special assistant to the attorney general of Texas and Jose Cano of Dallas, state chairman of the American GI Forum.

The public is invited to

More about: Dimmitt ...

[Continued From Page 1] doesn't mean a tax on legitimate profits, it means a tax on unfair profits that will be the ruination of the nation's economy. It should be passed and collected and used for the purpose of developing other sources of energy. If the oil companies decide to be satisfied with a reasonable profit there will be no windfall profits to tax. Recent history has proven that the energy people won't be satisfied with a legitimate profit and there should be some safeguard of the public's interests.

In addition to a windfall profit tax on oil companies, the same tax should apply on natural gas, especially gas used for domestic purposes. We are rapidly approaching the time when people on fixed incomes, and those with retirement in mind, can't

President Carter has caught more flack for the lack of an energy program than he deserves. The congress has been dragging its feet. It's time they faced realities and looked at the problem from the people's viewpoint. It's not necessary to waste too much concern on the conglo\$500

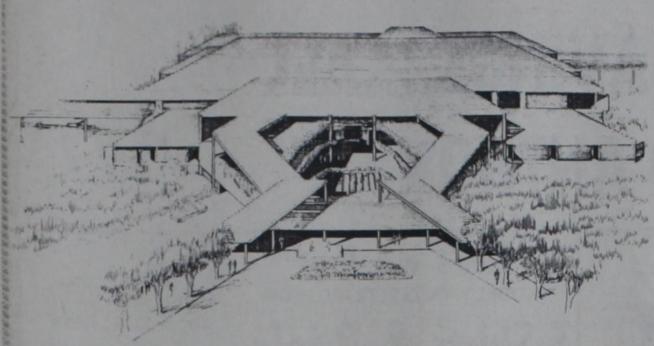
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Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center . . . Architect's drawing of proposed facility

Cancer Center for Panhandle hinges on area fund campaign

To make the center a realmillion have been made to the Cancer Council which is re-Panhandle Area Cancer Coun- sponsible for the center. cil from the Harrington Foun- which is designed to support dation. The site of 3.73 acres, plus \$60,000 for interim financing of operational expenses has been granted by the Amarillo Area Foundation.

sign of the building, to the Harrington Cancer Center will ing to the area council. be "one of a kind," for the

To develop a comprehen- hospitalization, the Don and tory, are planned.

A campaign to raise \$1.5 sive plant to treat and manage Sybil Harrington Cancer Cenmillion or more from regional cancer in the Panhandle area, ter's approach to treating cancontributors started Monday consultants from Washington cer will be ambulatory. Paunder leadership of Amarillo D. C., Madison, Wis., Sacratients can live at home in businessman Ed Fancher and mento, Calif. and M.D. Andfamiliar surroundings with civic leader Betty Howell, to erson Hospital, representing complete construction of a many different types of cancer coming to the center for cancer center in the Pan- programs, were brought to treatment.

The result was the formaity, two grants totaling \$4 tion of the Panhandle Area and work with existing cancer programs and activities at Amarillo Hospitals.

A new facility is needed to implement the new concepts From the architectural de- of cancer treatment and to provide a "visible sign of utilization of the newest con- hope" to residents of the cepts in treatment of cancer Texas Panhandle area in the patients, the Don and Sybil fight against cancer, accord-

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latest in cancer treatment and diagnostic facilities. A radiation therapy section, which Because only about 10% of will house two linear acceleracancer patients actually need tors, a pharmacy and labora-A treatment planning mod-

family and friends while

The Center will be better

equipped to deal with the

realities of cancer than most

hospitals. In a hospital,

efforts are geared to getting

the patient well. Unfortunat-

ely, a cancer patient often will

never recover, but with prop-

er treatment the disease may

be arrested and the patient

rehabilitated to lead a relativ-

ely normal life for the dura-

The center will contain the

tion of the disease.

ule will be instituted at the center and will be shared with St. Anthony's Hospital. Space has been provided for the Panhandle Regional Tumor Clinic and Registry and the American Cancer Society. The center will also contain amphitheater for the purpose of cancer education.

The center will develop a cancer research program in affiliation with the Texas Tech University School of Medicine, and will be physically connected to the Regional Academic Health Center of Texas Tech University.

Serving on the steering committee to direct the fund campaign are Mrs. Lee T. Bivins, C. A. Cash, James R. -Vacations-

panicked and I ended up

under about 10 suitcases lar-

We arrived in Paris that

believe all the crepe stands,

Riding the Metro (or Sub-

one, but with our map and the

Only a few of us went to a

and boys dance together.

Our transportation from

Hovercraft. It's a huge con-

around it that was inflated.

We were on a cushion of air

and skimmed across the Eng-

There our accommodations

were dorms and for the first

time we didn't have hard rolls

English breakfast of cereal,

I saw Big Ben, of course,

were fun and the tube, or

"Annie." I felt lucky to see so

many plays, but this was my

favorite, especially of the

I had a lovely time, saw

tecture and people, tasted all

kinds of meat and made

Glidden

friends I'll cherish forever.

there we drove to London.

we got home.

utes pass go quickly.

Touring Europe

By CARLA KING

I joined a group of eight ger than me. We accomppeople from Amarillo College lished getting on board, but July 2 to fly to Atlanta, Ga. never have I seen three minwhere an even larger group met us to fly to Athens. Greece. We went under the night and saw how beautiful title AIFS - American Insti- it was in lights. You wouldn't tute for Foreign Study.

After arriving in Athens, I cafes and clothes. The food found out real fast how Euro- was magnificent and so were peans live. Our hotel accom- their pastries. modations were interesting because they don't believe in way) in Paris was fun. My air-conditioning or spraying girlfriend and I became lost in for bugs.

The first day I saw the use of our hands for talking Acropolis and the city of Athens. The city is hot and dirty but I considered it all a disco one night and were part of my trip. After seeing shocked. Very seldom do girls the Greek Isles, my opinion of Greece changed. They were Everyone just does it on their lovely, not too many people own. It was fun and I loved and oodles of places to shop. their music. The last night in

Continuing to Italy, I saw Paris was spent at the Follies. how beautiful the Greek coun- The performance was spectatryside was, with a few farms cular. and pretty green trees. I crossed the Ionian Sea into France to England was a Italy on an overnight ferry.

In Italy I got my first taste struction that had a large tube of pasta. The Italians are very enthusiastic to serve you and loved for you to take their pictures. You could always lish channel into Dover. From count on hard rolls to be on the table at every meal and pasta as an appetizer. I always enjoyed the dessert because Italian ice cream is for breakfast. They served an

I spent five days in Rome toast and eggs. It tasted good and saw familiar places such and so did the coffee. as the Coliseum, Michaelangelo's famous painting at the and Westminster Abbey. The Sistine Chapel and St. Peter's rides on double-decker buses

From Rome we drove to subway in London wasn't too Florence and on our way we difficult to figure out. stopped to see the Leaning I consider London one of Tower of Pisa. At Florence we my favorite cities besides w leather goods and beautiful gold pieces. Things were I saw the Broadway hit, expensive, so I just looked.

We drove to Leysin, Switzerland from Florence. The flowers, trees, mountains and song, "Tomorrow. countryside made me cry. I couldn't believe the beauty of many different types of archithe Swiss Alps and the Mat-

The Swiss are clean people and I felt welcome everywhere I went. There were so many watches to choose from in Geneva, as well as too much chocolate, and I just looked. Every once in a while I splurged and enjoyed their cheese and yogurt.

From Montreaux, Switzerland, we caught a train to Paris. This was quite an experience because we only had three minutes to board and over 100 people with suitcases too heavy to carry.

Our plan of the girls boarding first and opening the windows so the boys could

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County man on ballot for TGSP voting

ed to the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board in an election which is currently underway. Ballots are being mailed to grain sorghum producers throughout the 29-c ducers throughout the 29county TGSPB area of the Texas High Plains.

of four members of the board expire. Current members of the board who have chosen not to seek re-election are A. W. "Dub" Anthony Jr. Of Friona, E. C. Witten of Edmonson and Don Nelson of

Producers whose names are placed in nomination are

Traffic safety warning given for Labor Day

Labor Day weekend is just around the corner. Aside from being a great mini-vacation for a countless number of Texans, this long weekend can mean increased traffic risks for Texas drivers. It is estimated that 37 persons will be killed in motor vehicle accidents in the state during the 78-hour holiday period.

To reduce the Labor Day traffic death toll, Texas Safety Association is encouraging drivers to sharpen their driving skills through defensive driving training and also to follow the 55 MPM speed limit: "55 ALIVE" is the

The National Safety Council's defensive driving course, sponsored by Texas Safety Association, teaches collisionavoidance skills proven to reduce accident rates up to 30 percent among graduates.

The eight-hour defensive driving course is offered at locations in cities throughout Texas. For information on area defensive driving course agencies, contact Texas Safety Association, P.O. Box 9345, Austin, Texas 78766, 512-451-7421

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Four directors will be nam- John Gilbreath of Dimmitt, Dennis Anthony of Friona, Jack Crowl of Morse, Steve Lee of Hale Center and Albert Scheele of Lockney. Gilbreath is the only incumbent candi-

All grain sorghum producers within the area served by the Texas Grain Sorghum Every two years, the terms Producers Board are eligible to vote. Any producer who does not receive a ballot through the mail may obtain one at his county agent's

> The beinnial election deadline is Sept. 15. In addition to

the five candidates listed on the ballot, a producer may be also vote for any grain sorghum producer who has agreed to serve on the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board, provided he write in the preferred name in the space provided for write-in candidates.

TGSPB Chairman Larry Witten of Olton, encourages all grain Sorghum farmers to exercise their right in this election by marking their ballots and returning them to the TGSPB office as quickly as

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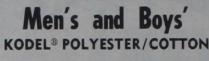
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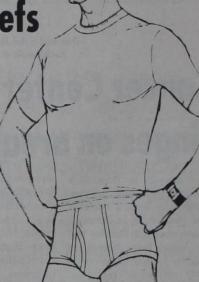
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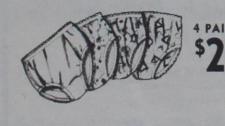


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