Onion strikers picket county fields



PROTESTERS SPRAYED-Texas Farm Workers Union strike organizer Jesus Moya, bearded, tells Castro County Sheriff Granville Martin how picketers were allegedly sprayed

Saturday with anhydrous ammonia gas by a Hart farmer. At Moya's left is TFWU lawyer Martha Owen and at his right is TRLA lawyer Jennifer Harbury.

Texas Farm Workers Union strike organizers picketed onion fields near Hart Friday and Saturday after a US district judge last week refused to extend a temporary restraining order banning them from the fields.

Strike organizers called for higher wages, better working conditions and collective bargaining rights for the workers Friday on a field west of Hart owned by Ricky Farris, and again Saturday north of Hart on a field owned by Vernon Mapp. Both fields were contracted to LaMantia, Cullum, Collier & Co.

TFWU members Jesus Moya, Delia Gamez, David Cervantez and TFWU lawyer Martha Owen claim many of the workers are not receiving the federal minimum wage of \$3.10 an hour. Workers were reportedly paid a piece rate of 60 cents per 53-lb. bag of onions on the Farris field and 50 cents per bag on

Strike organizers also claim that drinking water and toilet facilities are inadequate at many field sites, although they are required by law. Portable toilets and water were available to workers at the Mapp field and, according to LCC Manager Lee Drake, they were also provided at the Farris field Friday.

The protesters arrived at the first field at 5 a.m. Friday and spoke to workers before LCC officials posted the field. They continued talking to interested passers-by from their van and to workers by using a loudspeaker system. They remained on a county road near the field during the day, until workers finished harvesting.

The picketers followed the workers to the Mapp field later Friday and claim that 100 to 150 walked off the field, refusing

We sent the crew leaders to LCC to see if they would pay a higher rate for that field," TFWU lawyer Owen said, adding,

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those born in July-August-

September register Wednes-

day and those born in

October-November-December

we'll take them any time they

come in," Gene Broadstreet,

postal clerk in charge of the

Women can register, along

with those older or younger

than the set ages. We won't

deny anyone the right to

[See Registration, Page 5]

The Selective Service

register," Broadstreet said.

'No one will be turned

"This is only a suggestion,

register Thursday.

registration, said.

but you should keep your away from the registration.

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Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, July 17, 1980

Sign up at Post Office

'Draft' registration to start Monday

born in 1960 or 1961, you week to register. need to begin preparation to The week of July 28 1961. register with the Selective Service System.

1960 being the first to sign

ng man up. This group will have one through August I will be used

increase to county residents,

of business record keeping for

Jim Kidwell with Southern

Microfilm of Texas, Inc. and

Business Records Corp. met

with the commissioners to

discuss the microfilm security

and computerized index

system. The system presently

Kidwell pointed out the

many advantages of the

guaranteed system over the

county's outmoded and

said, "We have to charge \$2

for each photostat copy made

for anyone in order to come

Kidwell said the new

will be staged here next week

when Dimmitt hosts the 1980

West Texas Babe Ruth State

Seven teams from the

northern third of Texas will

champions except the host

Castro County team, which

drew a courtesy bye into the

tourney will begin Monday

with three games, followed by

three games Tuesday and

three games next Wednesday.

Game time each day will be 3.

After these three days of

The double elimination

state tourney.

out with anything at all."

County Clerk Zonell Maples

expensive photostat system.

the County Clerk's office.

to register the men born in

To register, you should go of identification with you, to the nearest United States such as a driver's license. Post Office and take some sort You will fill out a form and

Registration begins Commissioners propose Monday with those born in Commissioners propose county tax increase



dimmitt castro county by b. m. n.

This is not a disclaimer for responsibility of publication of an article on page fifteen in this issue of the News. The article, an interview by April Guy, a member of our staff, concerning the controversial Texas Rural Legal Aid with a member of the TRLA staff based at Hereford. Regardless of the qualifications of the various members of the TRLA staff in the Hereford office, it is the opinion of this newspaper that they could better serve the interests of the rural areas of this state if they would enter private practice, preferably elsewhere, and get a broader view of the complexities of social and economic problems.

We are in full accord with the people who have written our congressmen and senators requesting that funds be cut off for the maintenance of these offices that are causing unnecessary hardships and problems in all areas of local government, economics and public relations. In Castro County alone they have caused considerable expense to county taxpayers through the process of suing the county, hospital district and housing authority. From a common sense standpoint, neither suit was justified and should have never been filed. In addition to the expense of defending their interests, Castro County taxpayers also had to pay their share of the salaries of the lawyers and staff of the plaintiffs. There may be areas where their services might be justified but so far they haven't surfaced in this area.

Weather

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

24 hours.]		
	Hi	Lo
Thursday	97	62
Friday		61
Saturday		62
Sunday		67
Monday		68
Tuesday		67
Wednesday		70
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elimination games, the tournament will narrow down to a US Weather Observer single semifinal game next

5:30 and 8.

The Castro County Comitself). Zerox copies may then missioner's Court Monday voted to propose a tax be made costing anyone about

In addition to making which would raise ad valorem taxes by 22.4 percent and copies of deeds for the courtcounty road taxes by 87.5 house to keep, the microfilmpercent. A public hearing has ing provides for copies of all been set for July 28 at 5 p.m. records to be kept in Dallas. for input from county The computerized indexing system saves the clerk's office Commissioners also many hours of labor. approved an updated system

25 cents per copy.

The board approved commissioner Al Maurer's motion for the corporation "to get the camera ready," which Kidwell said will take 30 days.

Rayphard Smithson reported to the commissioners on the Castro County Housing Authority. He told commissioners that the Farmers serves one-third of all Texas Home Administration promised a loan and perhaps a grant to CCHA. FHA suggested some improvements, including possible renovation of three two-story buildings for future yearround, permanent housing. The housing authority has no money and still faces a law suit by Texas Rural Legal Aid, Smithson said.

Castro County Attorney system costs less than \$1 per Jimmy Davis and Judge M. L. page and includes film, Simpson reported on the camera, maintenance, and National Association of

State Babe Ruth tourney

will begin here Monday

and the championship game

Saturday, July 26 at 3 p.m.

Should a championship play-

be played at 8 p.m. July 26.

Five of the district champ-

ions have been decided, and

District 3 meets Lamesa of

District 4. At 5:30 p.m.,

Hereford of District 1 will

meet the District 6 (North

Plains) champion. Then at 8

p.m. Monday, Castro County

will play Granbury in the

Tuesday, the Hereford-

North Plains loser will play

the Castro County-Granbury

loser in a bottle for survival at

District 2 champion - either

Then at 5:30 Tuesday, the

Junior baseball at its best Thursday and Friday nights

Tournament for boys 14 and off game be necessary, it will

compete. They'll come from the other two are being

as far north as the Booker- determined in district tourna-

south as Granbury. All teams The tourney will begin at 3

competing here will be district p.m. Monday when Morton of

nightcap.

3 p.m.

Wheeler area, and from as far ments this week.

binders (a big savings in Counties convention which they attended two weeks ago. Davis and Simpson represented the county by presenting a well-received resolution requesting the federal government to discontinue funding of the Legal Service Corporation, the parent corporation of Texas Rural Legal Aid.

> "We got a very good reception by the Criminal Justice and Public Safety Subcommittee," Davis said, "and a lot of good help from Bruce Coleman (Deaf Smith County commissioner)."

In other action, the county commissioners:

-Requested that Davis check to see if the county has an ordinance concerning airplanes landing on county

-Requested that Davis draft a resolution stating its opposition to the state's proposed take-over of playa lakes on private property.

-Set constables' wages in all justice precincts at \$1 per year. County Judge M. L. Simpson reminded the commissioners that write-in candidates must file through his [See MICROFILM, Page 15]

Plainview, Olton or Muleshoe

- will meet the winner of the

Morton-Lamesa game. At 8

p.m. Tuesday, the Hereford-

North Plains winner will play

the Castro County-Granbury

The Castro County All-Stars

include Rodney Schulte,

Johnny Gonzales, Ruben

Casas, Johnny Nino, Johnny

Schmucker, Jeff Watts, Ron

Rickenbrode, Shan Powerll,

Steve Martinez, Roy Tijerina,

Scott Simpson, Curt Fitz-

gearld and Dean Behrends,

with Tommy Casas as the

alternate. The local All-Stars

are coached by Henry

Ramaekers and managed by

Their first-round opponent,

Granbury, had an easy time in

the District 5 tournament until

it lost its next-to-last game,

but won the playoff game to

[See TOURNEY, Page 5]

Mickey Bishop.

set for Hart Hot air balloons, a queen contest, lots of music and a are still being accepted, downtown parade will high- according to Chairman

light this year's "Hart's Virginia Reed. Civic clubs, Western Days" set for July organizations and individuals

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drowns Friday A Nazareth child drowned

Nazareth boy

Friday afternoon as he attempted to retrieve a ball from a stock tank on a residence eight miles southeast of Nazareth. Joe Bob Schacher, two-

year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Schacher of Nazareth, was pronounced dead about 5:15 p.m. Friday at Swisher Memorial Hospital in Tulia.

Castro County sheriff's officers said the child was playing ball when the ball apparently fell into the tank and he went in after it. He had drowned by the time his mother was able to rescue him from the water.

Services were held Sunday at 3 p.m. in Holy Family Catholic Church with Father Harold Waldo, pastor of the Church of the Holy Spirit in Tulia, officiating.

Burial followed in Holy Family Cemetery by Wallace Funeral Home of Tulia.

The child was born May 28, 1978 in Tulia. Survivors include his

parents, a sister, Regina and a brother Benny, both of the home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dempsey of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. F.P. Schacher of Nazareth.

Pallbearers were Danny Schacher, Dean Schacher, Steve Albracht, Kenneth Kleman, Michael Hochstein, Allen Maurer. Mass servers were David Schacher, Kyle Schacher, Dale Albracht and Chris Albracht.

Reader was Kelvin Kleman.

'Western Days'

Float entries for the parade from across the county are urged to enter, she said. Only seven float entries have

been received so far. Bicycle entries, antique cars, old machinery and "anything on wheels" can be entered by calling Mrs. Reed

at 938-2171. Prizes will be awarded for most unusual entry, originality, following the theme and showmanship. Awards of \$35, \$25 and \$15 will be given

to the top three entries and a \$15 prize will be awarded to the most unusual entry. Miss Hart contest will be held Thursday, July 24 at 8 p.m.,

The Miss Hart and Little with 14 entered in the Miss [See WESTERN, Page 6]

'They said no and that's when the people went home."

However, field workers interviewed said they went to the field to survey it before beginning harvest Saturday and were 'going home for the day," not "walking off."

Picketing began again Saturday morning at the Mapp field, with strike organizers joined by TFWU Director Antonio Orendain, Texas Rural Legal Aid lawyer Jennifer Harbury of Hereford and approximately 20 workers who reportedly left the fields early that morning to join the protesters.

Some, including young children, waved the black and red banners of the Texas Farm Workers Union and shouted to workers remaining in the fields while others used the loudspeaker system. Still others sat quietly on the county road next to the field.

In Spanish, protesters reportedly urged workers to "come and join us." They also allegedly shouted "The union can help you, too" and "Respect the picket line," a TFWU member

However, crew boss Isabel Galan said the protesters were 'cussing' and threatening her and her family, along with a second crew boss, Paulo Garza.

'They called me a witch and a traitor,' she said, adding, 'They told us we'd be sorry." The group met with mixed reactions from local farmers.

Howard "Buck" Mitchell of Hart reportedly sprayed anhydrous ammonia on TFWU supporters and Castro County sheriff's deputies Saturday.

Mitchell allegedly drove down the road with a tank containing the nitrogen fertilizer and sprayed the area with gas. Nobody was seriously injured, but the gas "caused respiratory problems, especially among the children present," TFWU representatives said.

Mitchell, who is not a vegetable grower, faces maximum punishment of a \$200 fine for the Class C misdemeanor assault charge. He pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Justice

of the Peace Marshall Young Tuesday. Union officials also reported that a man "exposed himself and urinated in front of a group of women picketers," but no charges have been filed in that incident.

No additional workers left the fields Saturday, despite pleas from the picketers. An LCC official was posted in the field and watched the activity from his pickup throughout the day. The official, who refused to give his name, thought the workers were receiving adequate pay.

"Nobody's gonna work if they're not making money. If they don't like it, they can work somewhere else," he said.

Saturday's protest ended at 3 p.m. when harvesting was completed. The field was the last of the early onion crop to be harvested by LCC. Workers will begin clipping late onions in seven to 10 days.

TFWU lawyer Owen said several workers from the two crews, who initially called the organizers and urged them to picket the LCC fields, were interviewed and were found to be making less than minimum wage.

"We interviewed people who were making \$2 to \$2.50 an hour in those crews," Owen said.

She said that although many workers do receive at least minimum wage, the onions on the Mapp and Farris fields were smaller than usual and that the prices should have been raised accordingly. The size, she said, made it difficult for workers to fill enough bags hourly to make minimum wage.

Both Lee Drake of LCC and Al McClure of Dimco, Inc. said

[See ONION, Page 14]

Workers speak out

Teddy Gutierrez of Hart, in the Isabel Galan onion crew, continued to clip onions Saturday in the Vernon Mapp field. When interviewed, Gutierrez said that overall, he felt wages and working conditions were fair.

"When it's good, we do real good, but when it's bad we slow down a lot," he said.

"They (protesters) keep cussing at us, and they told me to stop, but I said I had to pay the bills," he added.

When asked if he thought farm workers were being treated unfairly, Gutierrez said, "No, I can't really say that. This is a job, like anything else.'

Gutierrez and his wife work together in the fields.

"We work together - it's easier to fill up these sacks. The reason we do it is that it'll be easier," he said. Gutierrez added that both he and his wife receive minimum wage.

However, a farm worker from the Paulo Garza crew - which is composed mostly of workers from the Valley - said he found it difficult to support his family on the wages he was being "The only thing I can say is I don't think it's fair enough

with the prices they're paying. A little better pay is what we He said he made minimum wage, but added that it just

wasn't enough to support his family.

The worker, along with other people in his crew, sympathized with the protesters alongside the road. "If it weren't the last field, we might strike," he said, but added that unless the crew as a whole decided to strike,

individuals would not walk off the fields. Asked if any workers from his crew were "walking off" when they left the Mapp field Friday afternoon, he said they

were only going home for the day. He was being paid 50 cents per sack to pick onions in this field, and said he had received 65 cents and \$1 per sack for

onions this size in other places. But he added, "The people keep working because they need the money." He said that if he joined a strike, he could be fired and couldn't afford to return to his home in the Valley.

He said he follows the directions of his crew boss. "What he says, we do," he said. The worker said he'll get five days off this week, then will

return to the fields for the late onion harvest.

Asked how he will react should another protest occur, he said, "If they strike, I'll be ready to walk off."



WAVING THE RED AND BLACK Texas Farmworkers Union banner, a protester urges workers in the Vernon Mapp field north of Hart to join him in calling for higher wages.

Workers continued throughout the day, completing harvest of this final field of early onions around 3 p.m.

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the 35th wedding anniversary

of his son Bub and Emily

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At the six o'clock dinner the

dining table, covered with a

beige cutwork cloth, was

centered with a beautifully

decorated cake. Card tables

in the living room and den

had small bouquets of daisies

dessert they had homemade

ice cream and cake. And also

we were served Sarah

(Northern) Watson's famous

Those present were Edgar

Ramey, of Dallas; Edwin B.

Ramey of Chicago; Herman

and Rose Acker and grand-

food was delicious.

fried apricot pies.

Sheffy's Chatter

Several attend Wood family reunion

damage. They also visited Methodist Fellowship Class

LRAL HANCE

July 5 was the big day at the large, nice American Legion building in Graham, for the Wood family reunion. Lots of visiting, picture taking and 42 was enjoyed by all who attended, plus lots of good

Attending from Dimmitt were Melvina Witt, Clarence and Ruby Wood, Nell Humphrey, Chas Humphrey, Bill and Kay Conyers and Brian. Also attending were Clovis and Belva Wood of Little Rock, Ark., Gary and Janell Bonner of Carrollton, Henry and Bonnie Wood of Angleton, Richard and Lyndell Wood, Sharilyn and Janis of Denton, Del and Becky Red of Houston and Tom and Joyce Thorn of last Wednesday night. Madisonville.

Wichita Falls.

Wash., where eight of the gathered in the home of their mother, Elma Moulton. They came from all directions, including Alabama, Kansas and Hawaii. One came from Perryton and Fred went from Dimmitt. A brother in North though.

Grandchildren and greatgrandchildren were present, the 4th of July reunion. Oneil of Juanita Fulfer. Calif., and Sara Robinson of Charlotte, N.C. who attended school in Dimmitt and made her home with Fred and green Okanagon valley, four fun. We only had tea and miles south of the Canadian coffee. border. Delicious apples are

the main crop grown. Eleven people from Dimmitt and out-of-town

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Friday & Saturday



Sunday MUJER

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CABARET

CARLILE Theatre Dimmitt, Texas

night in Palo Duro Canyon. They ate barbecue at the dinner before the show. Going were Myrtle Sheffy, B.M. Nelson, his grandson Rex Burnham from Albuquerque, N.M., Opal Bearden, Laura Lapins and her firend Michelle Laidlaw from Phoenix, Ariz., Lynna McGuire, Barbara Snell and Thomas McGuire and friend Jeff Lawson, visiting from Seagraves.

Thomas knew several of the cast members, including 'Calvin Armstrong,' from his choir and church work.

We saw Gary and Paula Moore and Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas at the pageant "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon

Andy and Oleda Schu-Other kin included Terry macher piloted the Senior and Janet Thorn and Brian of Citizens van to Amarillo Palestine, Dee and Mary where 15 people attended the Stamps of Graham, Ricky and Esquire Dinner Theater. We Debbie Stamps and Becky, saw a good show starring Cody and Benjamin, Jerry James Drury in "The Rainand Debbie Stamps, Doug maker." The others in the and Greg of Fort Worth and cast were just as good. "The Jan and Deann Haynie of Country Roads" sang and did instrumentals before and at Fred and Virgie Moulton intermission. One young man have returned from Oroville, who was just out of high school had a very good voice nine brothers and sisters and personality. I didn't get Others going his name. besides me were Edith Graef, Elizabeth Huckabay, Faun Welker, George and Irene Blanton, Pat and Bea Hardy, Vivian Shiflett, Betty Cartwright, Ceal Carlile, Jessie Little Rock didn't make it, Silva and Wilda Hawkins. I chatted with Dick and Merthodene McGuire. I knew her as Dusty in the Amarillo making the total almost 40 for Garden Club. She is a niece

Moulton, Fred and Virgie's Everyone was laughing at son, and his wife of Clayton, the names of drinks like grasshopper, pink panther or monkey, screwdriver and so on. Bea Hardy said we knew grasshoppers were bad this Virgie were also present. The summer but all around us at Dimmitt Moultons traveled by the Esquire Dinner Theater. air to Spokane, Virgie said. She says ask Andy Schu-Oroville is nestled in the macher about that one just for

> Heather Page Garrison of Huntsville is here for a few weeks visit with her grandparents Rose and Herman Domingo: Acker. They plan to take her home. She is very pretty like her mother Alice.

Albert and Leeida Stephens and sons David and Randy attended a Stephens family reunion at Sulphur, Okla. last week. Leeida is the mother also of John Brooks, the radio man and Joe.

J. B. and Georgia Brown and daughter Marilyn went to Corsicana this past weekend to visit the kinfolks. The seven boys stayed home.

They mow lawns. Raymond and Cora West attended a school reunion at Eldorado, Okla. The two country schools east of town Union are Midway and Odema.

L. W. and Ilene Bennight have been at their house near Texhoma Lake for three months. They came home to re-roof their house east of town. Their Texhoma place is near the Brad Fulfers.

Georgia Henderson has had

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guests enjoyed "Texas," the company the past week or hostess at a luncheon with daughter, Heather; Beral musical drama, Wednesday two, her son and wife, Mr. games of bridge Thursday at Hance; Norma Jones of and Mrs. Ronald Henderson the Hereford Country Club. and son Terry of Calahan, Her guests were Ann Carpen-Colo., Doyle, Chet and Stan- ter, Dorothy Elder, Katy ley Henderson's daughter Burkett, Betty Huckabay, Sherry and her husband Anita Morris, Ceal Carlile, David Lockenby of Colorado Jeannie Miller, Mary Lou Springs. They have been Miller of Amarillo, Maxine helping at Henderson Foun- Tidwell, Genevieve Howe, dations to do some house and Lena Benton of Lubbock.

> Sara Blackwell visited her Dimmitt has good cafes but sister Ruby Taylor in Oklahoma City last week and made a few sightseeing trips around there. Said it was

roofing due to the big hail

the Holbrooks at Sunnyside.

'too hot!' Kendra and Traci Frazier of home for the celebration of Fort Worth have been here for a few weeks visit with grandparents Alvin and Frances Frazier. They are to honor the birthdays of children of the Landoll Emily and their oldest son,

Billie Wesson had her their other son, made an family in last week. They were Jerry, Janice, Gina, Gerry, Kent and Brent Andrews from Houston and here for Sunday lunch with all, were her sister Peggy and C. H. James from Tulia, Joe and Jackie James and children from Hereford, Chris Maples and family, a niece, and another sister Kate on linen table cloths. The James of Hereford.

James and Reta Welch, son Mark and his family, Jerry Phillips and Randy and their families, Charley and Edith Graef are spending the week at a church camp near Cloudcroft, N.M.

Virginia Gilbreath was

IGLESIA DE CHRISTO E. Lee and S.E. Third Evangelista - Miguel Zuniga

Bible Study...... 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday-Bible Classes for all . . . 7:30 p.m.

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Pastor Van E. Hughes Secretaria Sara Salinas **Tesorero Gabriel Montiel**

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Morning Worship	10:45	a.m
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Evening Worship	6:30	p.m
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General Meeting		
WSCS	9:30	a.m

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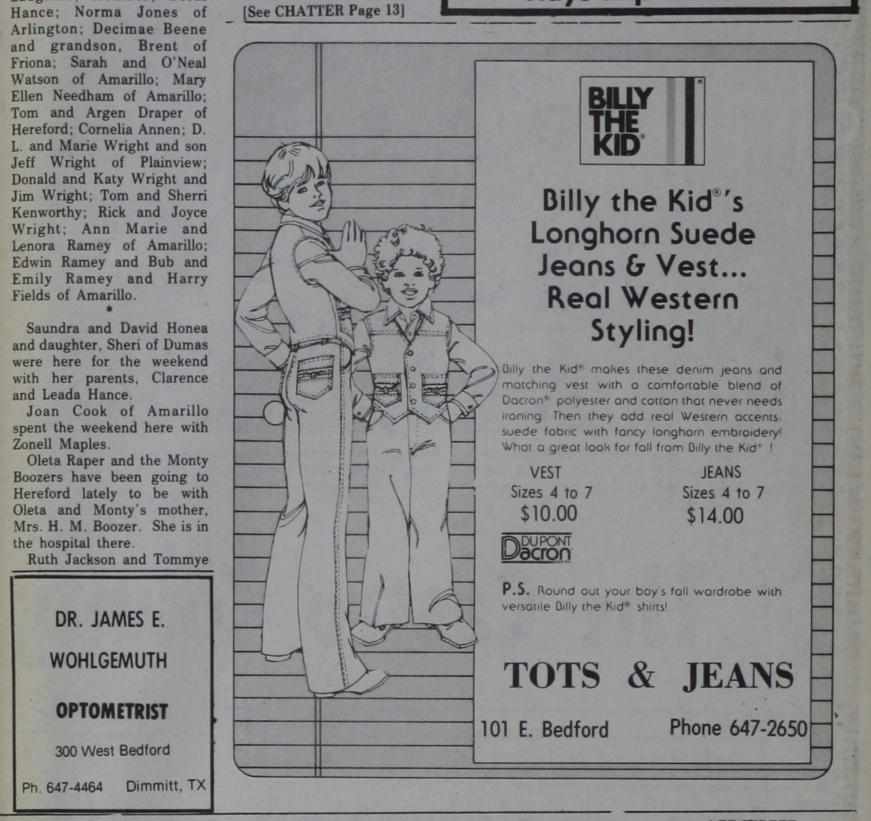
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15-LEGAL NOTICES

The Nazareth Independent School District Board of Equalization will meet Friday, July 25, 1980, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Nazareth School.

Jerry Heller Tax Assessor-Collector 15-42-1tc

Shade trees allow natural cooling system

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General News, City and County..... . Tuesday Noon Cotton is 'king' among Texas crops

Personal Items

'king' among crops in Texas Nazareth Independent and it impacts the state's School District economy to the tune of \$7

billion a year. Texas boasts more than half of the nation's cotton acreage, with some eight million acres planted this year. An average cotton year could result in 5.5 million bales and sales of \$1.8 billion, assuming 60 cents a pound for lint and \$120 a ton for cottonseed, points out Dr. Bob Metzer, cotton specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. This compares to a \$1.5 billion crop in 1979.

However, few cotton farmers are getting rich due to skyrocketing production

Cotton has a far-reaching effect on Texas' economy, with gins, oil mills, compresses-warehouses and machinery supplies being some of the industry's key ingredients, notes the

specialist. Texas boasts 783 active gins that generate about \$150 million a year. And the 21 oil mills that process about two million tons of cottonseed annually generate another \$274 million. Then there are the state's 29 compresseswarehouses. marketing

Cotton still reigns as ing plants and the seed industry that bring in

Monday, 5 P.M.

additional millions of dollars. From the machinery standpoint, some 35,000 stripper harvesters and about 3,000 spindle pickers are used each year to harvest Texas' number one cash crop, says Metzer.

Texas cotton going into export channels, the crop helps pay the bill for much of the foreign oil that comes into the U.S. In a nutshell, Texas cotton means a lot to the state and

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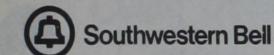
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A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in





AWARD WINNERS-Dimmitt High School's 1980-81 Cheerleaders recently returned from camp where they won four ribbons and brought home the Spirit Stick, a first in DHS history. Standing are Kim Watts, Beth Benton and Paula Porter. Seated are Pam Nelson, Head Cheerleader Crystal Fitzgearld and Bonnie Nino.

Local reaction mixed to MX missile proposal

Local officials learned Wednesday that the South Plains and Eastern New Mexico have only a minimal chance of being selected as the site for the MX missile system, with Nevada-Utah listed as the probable

According to US Representative Kent Hance, who organized the meeting of Air Force officials and area congressional representatives, "This area has less than a 10 to 20 percent chance of the missile site being put in

Reactions of local officials were mixed after attending the seminar at which Air Force Gen. Forrest McCartney discussed the options of the program.

County Judge M. L. Simpson thought that the program was very informative, although the chances of the missile sites coming here are slight.

'We need to consider whether we want the sites in the county. It would be good for the county if the residents are willing to accept it," said Simpson.

County Attorney Jimmy Davis said that he was very impressed with the efforts of Kent Hance and the whole

"The thing that I think they most emphasized was that should nuclear war occur, this missile site won't put us in

any more danger than we already are, with Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock, Cannon Air Force Base in Clovis and the Pan Tex plant in Amarillo," Davis said.

The MX missile will replace the Minuteman III which is now in use. The MX will weigh 192,000 pounds, whereas the Minuteman weighs 78,000 pounds. The Minuteman contains three nuclear warheads, and the MX has ten nuclear warheads.

The proposed program of the missile sites includes the construction of 4,600 shelters for the missiles. This would include fencing off 21/2 acre sections to house the missiles. The cost of the operation not including inflation is now set at \$33 billion.

Public hearings on the issue of where to place the missiles will begin in September.

More about Tourney ...

[Continued from Page 1] capture the championship.

'But Hereford looks like the team to beat," local Babe Ruth League President David Schaeffer said. "In their district tournament they won every game by at least 20 runs before they beat Pampa, 9-2, for their district championship Saturday night. They look very strong.'

Schaeffer is serving as the tournament director, assisted by Ted Robb, who has headed a five-year effort to bring a state Babe Ruth tournament to Dimmitt.

Umpires will be Danny Andrews (head umpire), John Brooks, Buddy Dodson and James Betley. Brooks is the only local ump; the other three are all from Plainview.

The Dimmitt Kiwanis Club is in charge of finding "foster homes" for visiting players. Anyone willing to keep players during the tourney may contact Bob Murdock at 647-3191 during the day or at 647-2437 after 5 p.m.

The Dimmitt Jaycees will operate the concession stand during the tourney, with most proceeds to go to Dimmitt Kids, Inc.

The West Texas Babe Ruth State Tournament is the second level of competition in the BR playoffs, and is one of three "state" tournaments being held in Texas. Each team except the host team is a district champion.

The winner of the West Texas tournament, plus the winners of the South Texas and East Texas tourneys, will advance to the Southwest Regional Tournament in Louisiana. Texas' three jurisdictions combine with Louisiana, Arkansas, New Mexico and Oklahoma to make up the Southwest Region.

Eventually, eight regional champions will advance to the Babe Ruth World Series to be held this year in Williston,

THE first radio station with a regular broadcasting schedule was station KDKA of Pittsburgh, Pa. which began

DUFF is the decaying organic matter found on a forest floor.



DRAFT REGISTRATION—Postmaster Bill Sava and Postal Clerk Gene Broadstreet stand by the Selective Service poster that explains the process of registration. The process begins July 21 at the US Post Office with men born in 1960, and those born in 1961 register beginning July 28.

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More about Registration

[Continued from Page 1] emphasizes that there are no plans for a draft at this time, and one cannot be called unless Congress chooses to do

"The purpose of registration is to have the names and addresses of those who might be called in the event a draft should become necessary as in a national emergency,' according to a Selective Service pamphlet.

Should a draft begin, you may request a postponement, deferment or exemption for the following reasons:

-If you are a student in college, you may finish the semester, and if you are a senior, you may finish the

-If you are a high school student, you may stay in school until you graduate, up -If your induction would

create a hardship to your dependents, you may ask for a deferment. -If you are a student studying for the ministry, you

may ask for a deferment. -If you are a minister of religion, you may request an

exemption. -If you have deeply-held religious, moral or ethical beliefs against participation in war in any form, you could request status as a conscientious objector. If found to be a conscientious objector, and depending on your specific beliefs, you will be required to serve either in a noncombatant position in the Armed Forces or in a civilian public service job.

Should you file a claim, you will be given the chance to support your claim to a local draft board. You could not be drafted until you are offered all appeal rights under the

In the event of a draft, those who reach their 20th birthday in the calendar year of the draft will be the first group called. Others would be called as necessary.

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NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

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A Public hearing on the increase will be held on July 28, 1980, at 5:00 PM in the County Courtroom, Castro County Courthouse.

FOR the proposal to increase taxes:

Edd Bennett, Pct. No. 1

Edd Wilson, Pct. No. 2

Anna Margaret Moss, Pct. No. 3

Al Maurer, Pct. No. 4

AGAINST the proposal to increase taxes:

None

Rebecca Kelly, Gary Hart wed recently in Lubbock

Rebecca Kelly and Gary D. Hart were married recently in an afternoon ceremony at the Trinity Chapel in Lubbock.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Amos Eaker of San Angelo, and Hart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Percy Hart

Rev. Don Blackman, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Hart performed the June 21 ceremony.

Wrought iron baskets of spidermums decorated the

altar area. Mrs. Irene Shultz of Lubbock played the organ.

Terry Harrell of Lubbock was the maid of honor, wearing a bronze chiffon gown, with butterfly sleeves, a rounded neckline and a tiered skirt. She carried a single

cream rose Vic Hart, brother of the groom, was best man.

Guests were ushered to their seats by Marlan Hart, brother of the groom, and Bill Clifford of Tulia.

The bride wore a southern style gown of peach chiffon with a rounded neckline and chiffon flounces over the shoulders. The skirt featured tiers of chiffon. She wore a necklace, a gift from the groom, and she carried lilies of the valley accented with a bronze sonia rose. carried a white lace handkerchief belonging to the groom's grandmother, and she had two pennies in her shoe, with the date of their births.

The reception was held in the church complex. Serving at the reception were Ladonna Hart, sister of the groom, Marihelen Willis of Red River, N.M., aunt of the will perform "Mustache, groom, and Bonnie Grounds Cane, Derby and Cap," as

The table was covered with pageant. a white lace tablecloth over a peach colored cloth. which was highlighted with a Senior Class of 1981. bronze carnation.

Guests included Mrs. Don Blackman, Troy and Devon Horton of Placentie, Willis of Red River, N.M., of Hereford, Mrs. Bill Clifford Lions Club. of Tulia, Melanie Upshaw, John Eaker of Austin.

maid's brunch in her home in Organization.

in Lubbock. The bride is a Eloisa Reyna, Audria Johnsecretary for Pratas, Smith son, Christy Nienest, Cynthia and Moore, CPA, and the Carrasco, Shelly Smith, J. J. groom is a research assistant Ward, Leticia Centno, Shelly for Funk Seed Company.



PLAINS MEMORIAL Mr. and Mrs. Demetrio Carrasco are the parents of a son Demetrio Rios, who was born July 7. He weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Moran have a son who weighed 8 pounds, 71/2 ounces when he was born July 10. He has been named Enrique.

of the Iliad and The Odyssey Martha Bauman and Myrt which have greatly influenced Loman will be featured in this world literature, was blind.



Mrs. Gary D. Hart

More about

'Western Days'

Hart pageant and 13 in the Little Miss Hart contest.

will serve as Master of Ceremonies and Leslie Reed will emcee the Little Miss contest. Cynthia George and friends entertainment during the

Contestants in the 1980 A rehearsal party was held Miss Hart contest and their the Friday before the wedding sponsors are Cindy Brooks, at the groom's home, and was Chi Psi Sorority; Tamera hosted by the groom's Bowden, Tide Products; Lori Barnes, Zi Mu Iota; Suzahn Rowland, West Texas Oil; Diane Davis, Zealot Club; Calif., Mr. and Mrs. David Penny Pierce, Farmers State Bank; Donna Reyna, H and S Mr. and Mrs. Homer Garrison Produce and Laurey Franks,

Also competing are Robin Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carson of Bowden, Butterfly Boutique; Lubbock, Don and Angie LaGlenda Wilson, Jaycees; Grounds of San Angelo, and Diane Martinez, Ed Harris Lumber; Melissa Kittrell, Pro The morning of the Family; Debra Davis, Kittrell wedding, Terry Harrell, maid Electronics and Anna Irma of honor, hosted a brides- Montemayor, Latin-American

The couple will be at home Little Miss Hart crown are and Monica Alcocer.

A carnival featuring games and rides from Great Southwest Shows will kick off "Western Days" activities Wednesday night, July 23. The carnival will continue

nightly through July 26.
Blackland Bluegrass, a musical group based in Lubbock, will be in concert Friday July 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school football field. All interested musicians and listeners are invited to remain at the field following the concert for a music jamboree. Residents are encouraged to bring their instruments and

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parade marshall, assisted by

Ricky Black. The Charros

Riding Club from Plainview

will ride in the parade,

according to "Western Days"

contest and the Good Neigh-

bor Club will offer refresh-

ments for the Old Settlers in

the community room of

Farmers State Bank. They

will also hold a bake sale

be held again this year. To be

eligible, entrants must place

their names in boxes located

in each Hart business. Prizes

donated by the businesses

A merchant's drawing will

throughout the day.

Chi Psi will sponsor a beard

secretary Wanda Black.

[Continued from Page 1]

Hart's own Richard Franks

The contest will be held in The the grade school gymnasium. table was accented with a Admission will be \$1 for peach and bronze colored adults and 50 cents for flower arrangement and a children under 12, with three tiered wedding cake proceeds going to the Hart

> Girls competing for the Knox, Tanya Lee, Christina Diaz, Angelica Diaz, Virginia Lee Triana, Pamela Robinson

year's parade set for Saturday

to be honored An informal homecoming

reception for David Nelson will be held tonight (Thursday) from 7 to 9 p.m. in his parents' home at 1103 Bedford.

David Nelson

Nelson returned to Dimmitt Monday after spending the past year in Annecy, France. as an American Field Service exchange student.

Tonight's reception is open to all friends, classmates and interested persons.

Police calls

Dimmitt police officers arrested a Hereford man after a high-speed chase last Wednesday night. The vehicle was reportedly stolen from Hereford and it was spotted by officers at a liquor store on East Highway 86. Officers chased the car on south Highway 385, reaching speeds of 90 to 100 miles per hour, until the car ran into a corn field near Sunnyside. The man pleaded guilty to the charge of fleeing from police.

A light blue bicycle, valued at \$99, was stolen from a Dimmitt family while on vacation. It has not been

Two complaints of vandalism were reported. A broken storm door at a Dimmitt residence was reported, and a local business reported two broken storm windows.

A man was arrested for DWI, no driver's license and driving on the wrong side of the road. A Hart man was arrested for after hours consumption of alcohol

Local man responds to 'draft' letter

Where do the "value" thoughts on life come from? I quote from a letter to the editor of the Castro County News, "All that I have been taught by my family and my church concerning the nature of our lives and the value of human existence has led me to believe that I cannot best fulfill my purposes in life by being trained to kill another

human being. Oh, you of little faith! You have misjudged your neighbor, when you say "kill another human being." No human wants to kill another human. If someone or some thing breaks your door down and threatens you or your loved ones' life, at that moment, there is no way you would consider that "thing" a human being and I believe you would act accordingly.

The "thing" would be considered a mindless monster, crazy, inhuman. To react any other way would be inhuman on your part. If you believe every military man is a "killer" because of his training - just as strong an argument can be made against the killer automobile and the trained killers that build them and sell them. The intent to kill another human being is not there is

Jesus was more concerned about the quality of life than life itself. We should be too! To preserve human life at any cost was not the example set by Jesus. Until every person

recognizes and is able to live the quality of life exemplified by the life of Jesus, ordinary humans like you and I will have to do the best we can. Jesus recognized this as inevitable, I believe.

A set of principles that doesn't accept inhumaness of people isn't realistic and doesn't take into account the quality of life we have so graciously been blessed with in this country because of our forefathers' faith in God and determination to protect our way of life even by war. Yes, even a civil war and a Vietnam. I firmly believe that history will show that the Vietnam war was born out of the noblest of Christian intentions and that the ultimate goats of that conflict will be the war protestors.

There has already been more inhumaness, suffering and death perpetrated on those people since the United States pulled out than all the time of our involvement and it appears to be just beginning. We can't compare our quality of life to heaven, but we can compare it to other countries with other forms of government and their attitudes toward Christianity and when I do I become very humble and realize that I have been greatly blessed. William P. Dannevik

IBN SAUD, the 6 ft. 6 in. King of Saudi Arabia from 1926 to 1953, was married to

156 different women.

Three persons hurt in pickup accidents Three Dimmitt people were Tuesday night, and resulted injured during the week in a in the hospitalization of Laura

pair of almost-identical pickup

the second one Tuesday night west of Dimmitt. Gary Don Malone and Beth Welch of Dimmitt were injured in the Saturday night mishap when Malone's 1980

Saturday night at Arney, and

Chevrolet pickup overturned Malone told investigating officers that he was driving north when he turned in his seat to look back through his left-side window. When he on its side. did, he said, his knee hit the

pavement. State Trooper Jackie Gunnels reported that Malone oversteered when he cut the pickup back onto the pavement. The pickup ran off the left side of the highway, went into a skid across a turn-in at a grain facility there, and overturned one

steering wheel, diverting his

complete time. The pickup was a total loss, Gunnels said.

Miss Welch received a broken collar bone and several cuts and abrasions, while Malone escaped with bruises. They were taken to Plains Memorial Hospital by an ambulance from Happy. Malone was treated and released, but Miss Welch was admitted for treatment. She was released Tuesday.

The second pickup accident occurred a mile west of Dimmitt on Highway 86

Reed, 23, of Dimmitt.

Trooper Gunnels, who The first mishap occurred investigated this accident also, said Miss Reed was westbound by herself in a 1979 Ford pickup owned by Ronald Golden when the mishap occurred. Gunnels said the pickup went off the right side of the road when she "looked off," and that on FM 168, 91/2 miles north of she oversteered in trying to correct the situation.

The pickup went into a skid, then overturned in the ditch along the north side of the highway, coming to rest Miss Reed was pinned

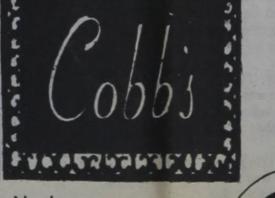
inside for 45 minutes after a pickup off the right side of the passing motorist noticed the overturned pickup and reported it. The Dimmitt Volunteer Fire Dept. used a cutting torch to cut an opening in the top of the cab to get her out.

She was taken to Plains Memorial Hospital for treatment. Gunnels reported that she was "bruised and shaken up" but received no broken

Odd Fellows set supper

The Odd Fellows will sponsor a pancake and sausage supper Saturday at 6:30 in the Odd Fellow Lodge on southeast third in Dimmitt.

Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 10 years old. Everyone is invited to attend.



No Layaways

will be given at the drawing. The Everett Brothers Band from Earth will give a concert from 11 a.m. to noon that same day at the carnival

grounds. The concert is free to the public. For \$5, anyone can 'take to the air' in a hot air balloon piloted by Bill Anderson of Miller Flying Service in Plainview. Weather permitting, Anderson will bring an additional two balloons for

display as well as the passenger balloon. Booths will be sponsored by Hart organizations and clubs and will be alongside the carnival. Hart Lions will sell hamburgers that day, between the post office and West Texas Gas.

Plan garden for autumn

Your fall garden and home landscape can be as colorful as in spring and summer if you start planning now.

Four popular plants for fall color are the chrysanthemum, candle tree, copper plant and Joseph's coat.

The chrysanthemum, or mum as it is commonly known, is considered queen of fall flowers. Mums require well-drained soil and enough water and fertilizer to produce popular, colorful blooms.

A high-phosphorus fertilizer, such as 5-15-10, at the rate of two pounds per 100 square feet is recommended. Complete transplanting mums in June or early July and keep terminal buds pinched back through July to promote side branching.

Showy, yellow flowers are characteristic of the candle tree. These plants are best used as backgrounds for wide flower beds and produce foliage four to six feet high.

Candle trees prefer rich, moist soil and should be fertilized each month with a 5-15-10 fertilizer at the rate of two pounds per 100 square

Joseph's coat (Alternanthera) is famous for its colors of red, orange, green and yellow. The native of Brazil prefers moist, well-fertilized soil and is most commonly used as a low, spreading border.

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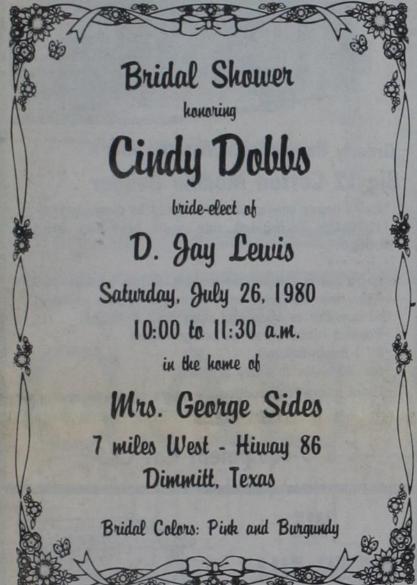


ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED-Geneva Dobbs and Clark Dobbs of Dimmitt announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy, to D. Jay Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Derrel Lewis of Amarillo. The wedding has been set for Sept. 6 at the First Baptist Church in Dimmitt. Miss Dobbs is a graduate of Southwest Business College in Plainview. Lewis is a senior at Wayland Baptist College and is a youth director at Hillcrest Baptist Church in Amarillo.

YEARS ago in the Orient, when tea was served, the serious troubles, only at saucer was placed over the cup rather than under it. Keeping the tea warm in this way is still practiced in many hoop that supports a lampparts of Asia

trifling annoyances.

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

JULY 17 - Darrell Musick, Joy Barker, Betty Hoover, Craig Wilhelm, Bob Hochstein, Darrin Heiman, Raelene Hoelting, Roger Schilling, Carrie Acker, Celeste Rosier.

JULY 18 - Arnold Acker, Johnny Hochstein, Robert Boozer. Shoni Hastings, Arnold Acker, Debbie Murdock.

JULY 19 - Roger Underwood, Kenny Altman, Nikkie Nowak. Tom Dykes

JULY 20 - Marie Winders, John Street, Doris Hargrove, Vera Patton, Sandra Blair, Marla Blanton, Karen Robertson, Freddie Hamilton, Dean Smithson, Wendy Traylor, Emma Huseman, Deana Acker, Ronnie Hooper, Brad Keel, Steve Albracht, Ron Backus.

JULY 21 - Jimmy Kern, YOU do not swear at your Margaret Braddock, Mrs. Lawrence Acker, Karon Moss, Don Gregory, Fred Waggoner, Jeana Hastings, Brenda Welch.

JULY 22 - Joshua Book, Deanna Huseman, Chris Wethington, Mona Brockman, Magdaleno R. Catano, Lint Merritt, Connie Martinez, Duward Davis, Mary Lou Guajardo, Danny Rice.

JULY 23 - Sandra Bagwell, Leola Rials, Mary Lou Bermea, Debbie Schmucker, Margie Wilhelm, Ella Hoelting, Tommy Wething-

TOPS members meet Monday

A total weight of 181/2 pounds was recorded by 19 members of TOPS last Monday night.

KOPS of the week were Emily Clingingsmith and Fay Ruby Patterson was the





AUGUST WEDDING PLANNED-Gabrielle Roland of Dimmitt announces the engagement of her daughter, Tina, to Jody Conner, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Conner of Springlake. The couple plans an August 23 wedding at the Springlake Church of Christ. Miss Roland is a 1980 Dimmitt High School graduate and Conner graduated from Springlake-Earth High School in 1978. He is employed by N. L. Drake Co. in Springlake.

Hundreds attend McRee reception

with a 50th anniversary reception hosted by their children. The event was held at the

Out-of-town guests and neighbors. included Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McRee and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ansley of Fort Worth, Mr. McRee's brother and sister. Also attending were Mrs. Wilma Crutchfield of Amarillo, Mrs. Mildred Carrell of Olustee, Okla. and Mrs. Iola Mundell of Roswell, all sisters of Mrs. McRee. Mrs. D. L. Williams, a niece and her husband of Las Vegas

Esther Weems of Olustee, parents by Rev. W. D.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. (Mac) Ballard. He performed the

McRee were honored recently marriage ceremony of the bride's parents, 25 years The McRees moved to Fellowship Hall of the First Castro County and settled in United Methodist Church of the Flagg community in 1935. Dimmitt and over 200 guests Many of the guests at the reception were former friends

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Shower held for Miss King Sue Rita King, bride-elect

of Layne Myatt, was honored Saturday with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Goldman

Miss King greeted guests with her mother, Mrs. Gene King, her fiance's mother, Mrs. J. H. Myatt, and Mrs. Dyer.

The serving table was decorated with brass appoint-, ments and spring flowers. Susie Cluck, Connie Clavert and Teresa Lantz served fruit and breads to over 140 guests.

Approximately 36 women served as hostesses.

Cara Miller and Laura Lapins registered guests at the shower.

The wedding date has been set for August 8 at the Holy Family Catholic Church in Nazareth.

Miss King attended Texas Tech and Myatt is a recent graduate of Texas Tech. Both are graduates of Dimmitt High School.



TO BE MARRIED-Miss Karen Leigh Speir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Speir of Houston and Art Albracht, son of Mrs. Dora Albracht of Nazareth, will be married at Prince of Peace Catholic Community Church in Houston, July 26, 1980.

THE indentation at the the bottle but lessens its bottom of some wine bottles holding capacity is called a that gives added strength to kick or punt.

C 100 000 000 000 000 Happy anniversary! 101 100 001 000 too but 501 and too

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JULY 17 - David and Karen Hutson, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gonzales, Darrell and Beth Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brockman.

JULY 18 — Andy and Janet Mays, Frank and Shirley Wise, Leon and Oleta Sanders, Jack and Mary

JULY 19 - Catherine and Junior Hochstein.

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

JULY 22 - Cecil and Lenora Braddock, Jerry and Edna Kittrell, Stanley and Geneva Schaeffer.

JULY 23 - Ted and Cheere Collins, Tommy and Darlene Stanton, Gerald and Patty

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Noah Spencers attend unique picnic Sunday

By TEENY BOWDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer were in Lubbock Sunday for the 1st annual home patient picnic of the Lubbock Dialysis doctor. They made a tour of Clinic. All three of the the new center since some of doctors, the two home training nurses, and the dietitian were present. Only one of the home dialysis patients was

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absent. They include patients Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. E. from Spearman, Hobbs, Big Spring and the Lubbock area. One is a medical them had not seen it.

R. Sadler, Mr. and Mrs.

Hershel Wilson, Mr. and

Mrs. Gene Ross, Rhonda and

Chanin, Rev. Raymond Jones.

Mrs. David Sadler and Mrs.

Gale Sadler attended the

Brown father of Cliff Brown.

in Rest Haven Chapel in

Lubbock Tuesday morning.

Lynn and Lee Brown were

Mrs. E. L. Pierce of Little-

field, mother of Pat Elkins,

suffered a heart attack Friday

night. She was still in serious

L. B. Bowden was admitted

to the medical intensive care

unit at St. Anthony's Hospital

early Thursday morning with

internal bleeding from two

gastric ulcers. He was given

three units of blood Thursday,

and underwent an esphogas-

trodescopy and biopsy Friday

morning and moved to a

private room Saturday

evening. Ezell and Verba

admitted to Plains Memorial

Hospital in Dimmitt last

Friday for tests. She was

Jerri Ka Clark was one of

the fifteen Castro County 4-H

members participating in the

District 2 Horse Show in

Lubbock recently. She won

3rd place with her registered

mare, 5th place in Western

horsemanship, and tied for

5th place in Showmanship.

She is one of the four qualify-

ing for the State 4-H Horse

Gwendolyn and Melinda

Wilson, Carla Summers, and

Thursday afternoon.

dismissed Tuesday.

Show July 22-26.

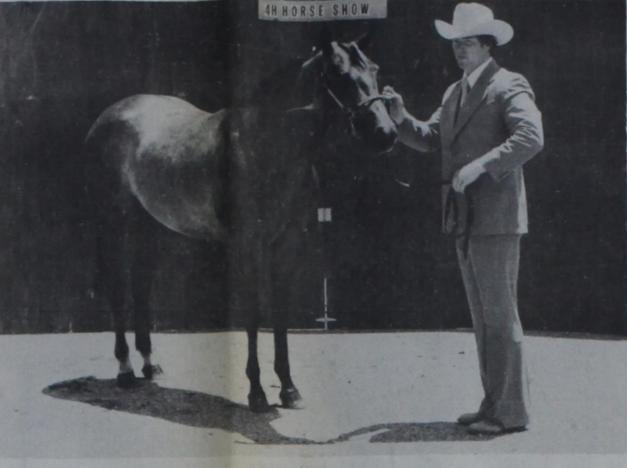
condition Sunday night

pallbearers.

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond funeral services of E. R. Jones left Thursday morning for Caruthersville, Misiouri to attend the 25th Anniversary of Temple Baptist Church, which was organized under his leadership as pastor. They plan to visit with friends there until the 16th. Their grandson, Ray Jones of Santa Anna, stayed with his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Bothwell in Plainview while they were

Buddy Wells of Plainview filled the pulpit Sunday in the absence of the pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston



RESERVE CHAMPION MARE-Norris Cole and his prize-winning mare, Sassy Doo Bee, will compete July 22-26 at the State 4-H horse show in Fort Worth. Cole qualified for the

state show after winning Reserve Champion Mare at the District 4-H horse show held recently in Lubbock.

Waggoner received a red ribbon in the 12-14 division. Mrs. Winston Waggoner was on the fashion review commit-Harris represent the Flagg 4-H as leaders.

Sadler visited with him church library open Thursday in Vandalia, Ohio Aug. 20. Mrs. John Spencer was afternoon from 4 until 5.

Nelson attended a basketball camp each morning this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Bryandt of Toledo, Oregon visited Monday and Tuesday with her sister, Ruth and Noah Spencer on their way home from Avery where they have been visiting with Cyble and Nacomas a few days. Mrs. Carman Pigg and

children of Dimmitt and Candice Cleavinger visited nesday at Dimmitt Super-Friday night with Noah and market, will also help fund Ruth Spencer.

Shannon Ott von blue ribbons visited in Lubbock last Sunday assortment of baked goods. in the 9-11 junior division in evening with Donnie Shive. Other individuals who wish to the Castro County Dress

Review last Saturday. Holly Fund raisers set for team

A turkey shoot will be held Sunday, July 27 at 1 p.m. with proceeds benefitting the tee. She and Mrs. David Castro County Jr. High and High School trap shooting teams who will compete in the Mrs. Gene Ross kept the Grand American Trap Shoot

The shoot, which will be Melody Sadler, Cinnamon held at the trap range located Cox, and Lisa and Laura at the airport, is open to the public. Entry fees vary according to events, according

to Coach Ed Standlee. Both teams qualified for the Grand American after capturing the Texas State Amateur Trap Shooting Association titles last month. Teams from each of the 50 states and from several countries will compete in the Aug. 20 shoot.

A bake sale, set for Wedthe trip to Vandalia. Mothers Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer of team members will offer an

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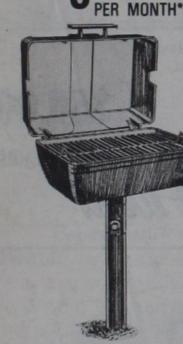
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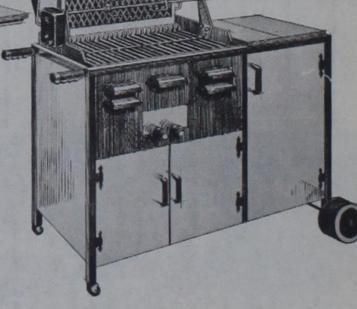
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Touchstone attends ACU summer band camp

Todd Touchstone, Dimmitt campus. Bobcat Band percussionist, was one of 200 students ual instrument instruction as attending the 10th annual summer band camp for high school students at Abilene Christian University last

The camp, held July 6-11, was conducted on the ACU

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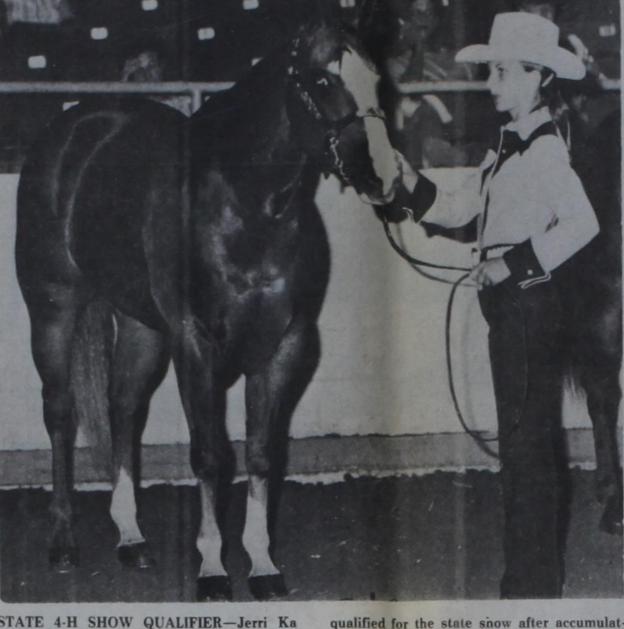
Students received individwell as instruction in several classes of their choice. Instructors form throughout Texas, including professors from the ACU and Baylor University music depart-

and gave private lessons. The band presented its final concert Friday at 6:30 p.m. in ACU's Cullen Auditorium.

ments, conducted the classes

Touchstone, son of Ann Murphy and Truman Touchstone of Dimmitt, will be a senior at Dimmitt High School this fall.

WITHIN fifty years after Johannes Gutenberg invented the printing press, more than eight million books were printed in fourteen countries.



STATE 4-H SHOW QUALIFIER-Jerri Ka Clark, along with three others from Castro County, will compete in the State 4-H Horse Show July 22-26 in Fort Worth.

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TUESDAY - Ham, sweet

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WEDNESDAY - Salisbury

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THURSDAY - Salmon

cakes, green lima beans,

boiled potatoes, carrot-

cabbage slaw, yeast rolls,

with spaghetti, green beans,

glazed carrots, roll, butter,

FAMOUS left-handed

people include Babe Ruth,

FRIDAY - Ground beef

oleo, rice custard, milk.

peanut butter cake, milk.

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By JANICE B. ULMER

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same thing, too, in Austria, Belguim, England, France, Germany, and the other 121 countries which have some sort of social insurance. It seems to be the nature of the citizen to criticize his nation's death, disability, unemploy-

We have had such a program for a long time but not as long as some of the Germany's social security program for example, began in the 1800's, and several other European nations employed the concept before it was adopted here.

We don't have the most costly program, either. In fact, the only country with a lower social security tax rate is Canada.

Those countries with the highest tax rates generally have the broadest programs, with some including maternity benefits and national health

In Italy and Spain the social security tax rate exceeds 55 percent of covered wages. The Netherlands rate is 49.36 percent and French citizens pays 44.5 percent. Belgians contribute 37.5 percent, Austrians 34.2 percent, and Germans 33.86 percent. The rate in Sweden is 32.5 percent. The Swiss contribute 25.47 percent and Norwegians 25.2 percent. Japanese workers pay 20.89 percent and the English are taxed at 16.5 percent. The total payroll tax for all social insurance programs in the United States in 1978 was 15.4 percent. This includes the federallyoperated retirement, survivors, disability, and Medicare package (Social Security) and the State-run programs of unemployment insurance and workmen's compensation.

The most common form of financing social insurance plans among the 128 countries is the payroll tax. About half the countries also have some general revenue financing along with the payroll tax.

In this country, the tax is divided equally between worker and employer except that workmen's compensation is financed completely by a tax on the employer. All countries are having some problems with the financing of social security benefits. Worldwide inflation has raised expenditures, and recession and unemployment have reduced contributions.

Our Office of Research and Statistics will continue to study the insurance programs of other countries as an aid in the growth and development of our own system. Remember most social security business can be handled by

County teams win district

The Castro County Senior, Junior and Sub-Junior Trap Shooting teams captured top honors at the District 2 4-H contest held last Wednesday in Lubbock and will compete Aug. 7-9 in the State 4-H Trap Shooting Contest in San Antonio.

In individual divisions, Adrian Stanton won second high individual in the Senior division while Timmy Kenworthy was individual in the Junior division. Mike Stanford placed second and Robby Hottel won third in the Junior division.

Dirk Wright and Mark Standlee tied for first place in the Sub-Junior division while Todd West won third high individual. Others competing as individuals were Wade Durbin, Quint Waggoner, Kelly Ballard and Jerry Members of the Senior

Team are Adrian Stanton, Kent Kirby, Todd Hatla, Doug Schilling and Paul Huseman. Junior Team members are Mike Stanford, Robby Hottel, Kennon Howell, Timmy Kenworthy and Bart Huseman. Mark Standlee, Todd West, Dirk Wright, Joel Nelson and Billy Patton compose the Sub-Junior team.

Dimmitt youth show reserve champions

Jerri Ka Clark showed the reserve champion mare, Speckasalt, at the Oldham County 4-H Horse Show last weekend. John Smith showed the reserve champion gelding, Eternal Pay. Bob Middleton was the show judge.

Other winners were: Registered mares, 5 and over - Jerri Ka Clark, 2nd; Cara Odom, 3rd.

Registered mares, under 5 - Kyle Bagwell, 1st; Norris Cole, 2nd; Greg Odom, 5th; Chad Hill, 6th.

Registered gelding, 5 and over - John Smith, 2nd; Jill Brown, 4th; Steven Bagley, 5th: Jill Smith, 7th.

Registered gelding, under 5 - John Smith, 1st; Kennen Howell, 2nd.

Grade geldings, 5 and over 9th.

- Joel Nelson, 1st; Justin Nelson, 2nd; Chad Hill, 6th. Showmanship, 9-13 -

Steven Bagley, 3rd; Jill Smith, 4th; Kim Howell, 5th. Showmanship, 14 and over - Kennen Howell, 2nd; Jill Brown, 3rd; Norris Cole, 4th; John Smith, 6th; Jerri Ka

Showmanship, under 9 -Michelle Caddell, 3rd. Western pleasure, 9-13 -Jill Smith, 1st; Steven Bagley,

Clark, 7th; Kyle Bagwell, 9th.

2nd; Kim Howell, 4th. Western pleasure, 14 and over - John Smith, 3rd; Jerri Ka Clark, 8th; Kyle Bagwell,

Western pleasure, under 9 - Michelle Caddell, 2nd.

Western horsemanship, 9-13 - Kim Howell, 5th; Jill Smith, 6th; Steven Bagley,

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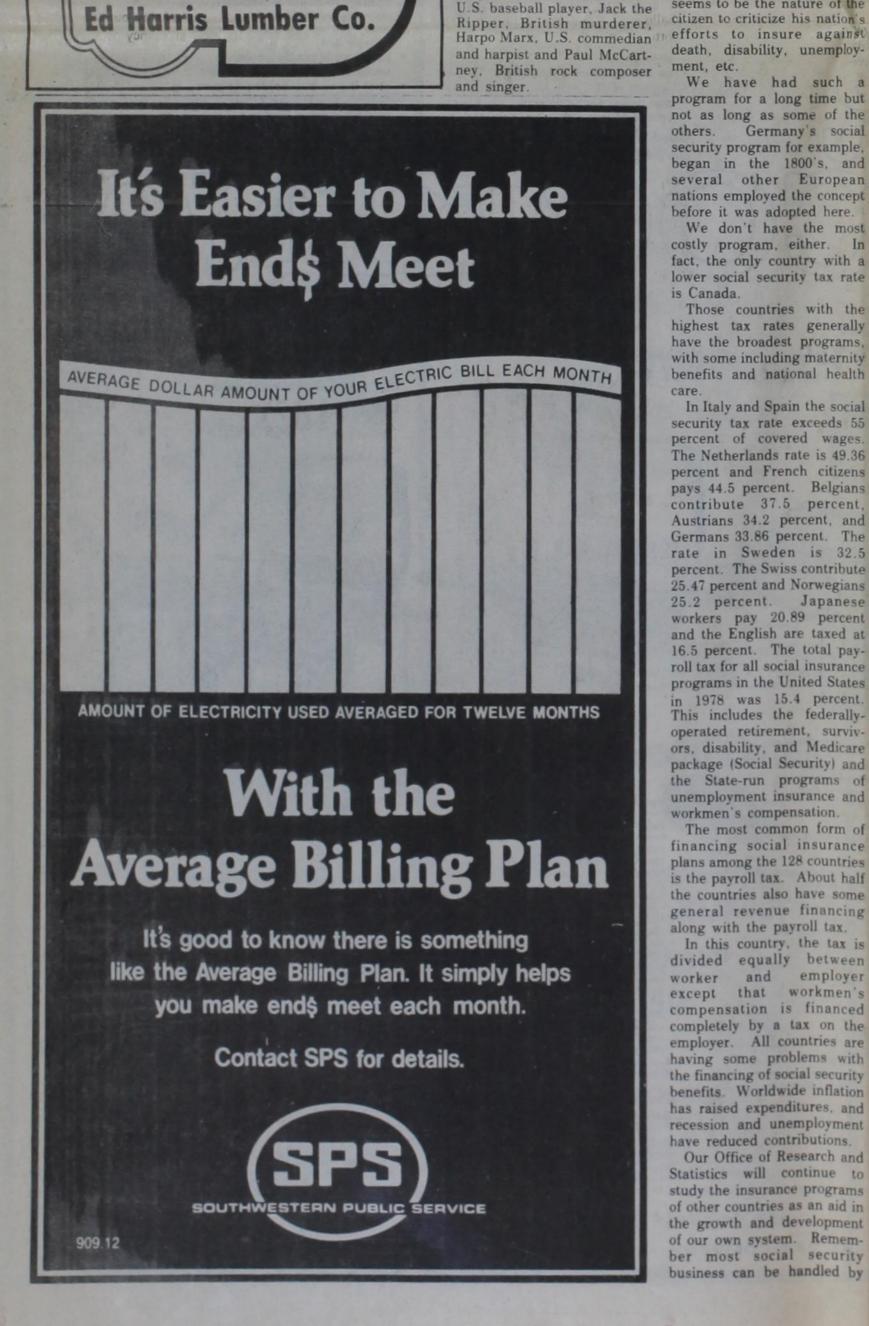
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DHS cheerleaders win spirit stick

varsity cheerleading squad camp. They won an outstandcaptured and brought home ing ribbon, an excellent the coveted spirit stick this ribbon and two superior week from the National ribbons in competitions which Cheerleading Association- were based on performance sponsored camp held at and potential. They also were Eastern New Mexico State named Super Star Squad the

This is the first time in the spirit stick. DHS history that the cheer- Over 50 squads from Texas leaders have brought home and New Mexico attended the the spirit stick. Although camp. others have won it during the camp, we are the first to win next year a really good year. it on the last night," Crystal We are fired up now and will Fitzgearld, senior cheer- stay fired up throughout the leader, said.

DHS cheerleaders for 1980-81 are Paula Porter, Kim Watts, Crystal Fitzgearld, Bonnie Nino, Pam Nelson and Beth Benton. Miss Fitzgearld and Miss Benton are the only returning cheerleaders from last year.

The DHS squad won

Dimmitt High School's ribbons each night of the University in Portales, N.M. last day of evaluation and won

"We are ready to make year." Miss Fitzgearld said.

The cheerleaders will have an "Egg Sale" Monday and Tuesday. They will go houseto-house asking for donated eggs and selling eggs. They also plan a slave day for late August, and a Cheerleader Clinic for ages 4-12.

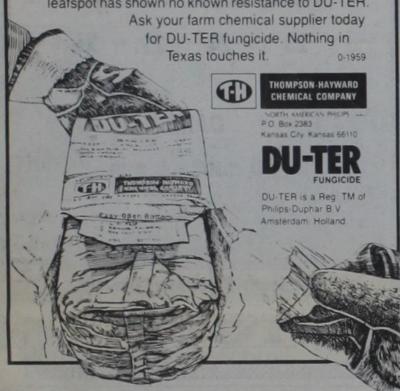
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By BEDFORD W. SMITH County Service Officer

We will be back in our office Monday after a week's vacation. Office hours are 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday, during the summer months.

This release from the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Waco is important to V.A. pensioners: More than 300,000 veterans

and their survivors will be getting larger Veterans Administration pension checks on July 1 - the result of a 14.3 percent increase in the government's cost-ofliving index.

· Some 2.4 million VA pensioners are affected in some way by the cost-of-living

Pensions are paid to veterans totally and permanently disabled from circumstances unrelated to their military service. They are paid also to survivors of veterans who are in need. Unlike compensation paid to those disabled because of military service, pensions are affected by income from other

The 300,000 who will get increases this month (payable July 1) are those who have switched to the "improved" VA pension rates to adjustments in social security payments. Before the change, an individual's pension was subject to reduction each time social security increased.

Those pensioners who chose to stay under the pension rules in effect before 1979 will not receive the July 1 increase. They will, however, avoid the reduction in pension that the social security increase would have triggered before the legislation went into effect. For these pensioners, the 14.3 percent social security increase triggered a similar increase in the maximum amount of income they could receive from other sources and still remain eligible for VA pension.

Pensions for veterans and survivors under the "old plan" remain fixed and payable at the rates in effect in 1978. But those rates are protected against reduction that would otherwise result from cost-of-living increases in their income from other

'Old plan' recipients may request transfer to the 'improved' plan at any time, VA officials pointed out. The agency will carefully review each application to advise applicants to choose the plan which works to their personal advantage

With the June increase (payable in July 1 checks), a veteran with one dependent and no other income will receive \$5,844. For each additional dependent, the added amount is \$755 per

This office must know all sources of income of pensioners and their dependents before deciding on a change to the new plan.

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GPR follow-up is important

Follow-up cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training is essential to keep in practice. It may take more than a four-hour crash course to save

a life, she points out. More than seven million Americans have received training in CPR which, promptly applied, can save he life of a heart attack

But, CPR students quickly forget what they learned in the basic four-hour course without some follow-up review. If CPR certification is more than a year old, take a refresher course to practice the technique again. This is necessary to maintain an adequate performance level.

Also, the CPR students should spend as much time as possible practicing on mannikins.

Use the sun to dry food

Utilize that solar energy from those hot summer days to dry foods, advises Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist.

Most fruits or vegetables can be sun-dried, air-dried or dehydrated in a home dehydrator or oven, she points out.

Mrs. Sweeten is with the Texas Agricultural Extension

Peppers are an easy vegetable to dry. Use the finished product, crumbled or powdered in a blender, as a spice in favorite foods. Or, rehydrate diced, dried peppers to use in casseroles or soups, the specialist says. When drying peppers in the sun, daytime temperatures must fall in the range of 85-90 degrees F. or higher.

If nighttime temperatures drop to the point where dew forms, bring them indoors, Mrs. Sweeten instructs.

Large peppers are better if cut in half to dry - remove knife, if you wish. To dry, Houston. place the peppers on shallow Seventeen Texas Future perforated or woven bottoms college scholarships and

which allow air circulation. Peppers are dry when they support FFA during 1980. are brittle. Store dried dark place.



Charlotte McElroy

Former teacher is principal

Charlotte McElroy has been recently named an elementary school principal in the Ventura Unified School District in Ventura, California.

She is the daughter of Ilene McElroy Bennight and the late Roy McElroy of Dimmitt.

McElroy was born and raised in Dimmitt, and graduated from Dimmitt High School in 1958. She received her B.S. and her Master's in education from WTSC. She taught in Amarillo schools for four years before coming to Dimmitt, where she taught sixth grade for one year.

She was chosen as one of the outstanding elementary school teachers in America in

McElroy is the first woman to be hired as a principal in Ventura since the unification of all the schools in 1966. She has been an employee of the district for 14 years and was chosen as principal over 12 other candidates.

Norris Cole gets award

Norris Cole of Dimmitt seeds, stems and membranes, received an educational or slice and cut into cubes. achievement award from Dry small peppers whole, but Santa Fe Railroad during the hasten the drying process by 52nd annual Texas FFA slicing the pepper with a convention held Thursday in

wooden trays with slotted, Farmers were awarded achievement awards during To prevent insects from the convention in Houston's contaminating the peppers, Astroarena. The railroad also cover trays with cheese cloth. presented \$3,750 to help

Winners of the awards will peppers in moisture/vapor- be honored in Kansas City proof packaging in a cool dry, during the national FFA convention this fall.

Students receive WTSU scholarships

81 academic year.

Students must be members of National Honor Society chapters in high school to be eligible for the \$100 scholarships.

Dimmitt High School students receiving the scholarships include Norris Cole, son of David and Oneeta Cole; Keri Hufhines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hufhines and Elsa Montes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andres Montes.

Five county students were scholarships are David Huserecently named as President's man, son of Louis Huseman Honor Scholars at West Texas and Teresa Brockman, daugh-State University for the 1980- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Brockman.

President's Honor Scholars will be honored at a reception at WTSU on September 9 and parents will be invited to a reception on Sept. 27.

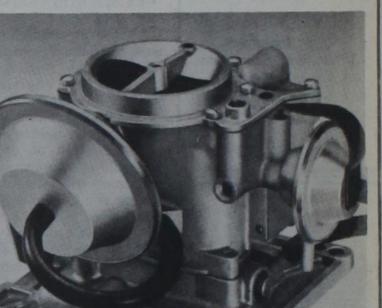
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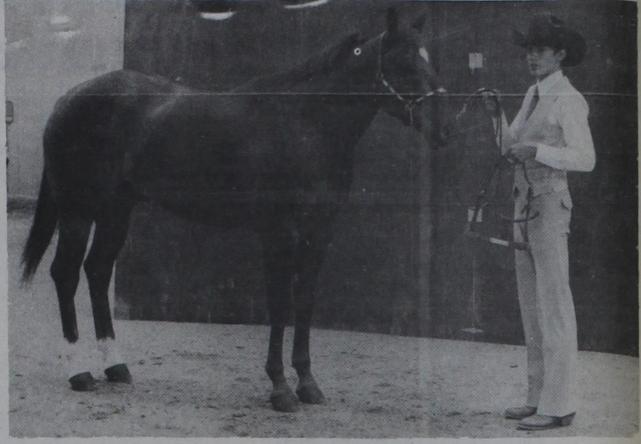
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Rampa books. About twenty-five years was out of the country, the ago, Tuesday Lobsang Rampa Japanese invaded China in caused a stir in Canada and the 1930's. The next books Great Britain by publishing a continue about his ordeals book called "The Third Eye." It was Rampa's autobiogra- and more spiritual knowledge. phy. He wrote it in first These books include "The person, and although he Rampa Story," "The Saffron Don't forget: August 1 is stated that English was a new Robe," "Cave of the Ancilanguage to him and that the ents" and two or three others. expression was poor, the book caused a lot of interest-not books gained notoriety. only because it was very well People just didn't believe all written, but also because that they read. Despite the along with his life story, attacks from the press and Rampa had included lots of from critics, Rampa main-

information which was new. tained that all of his adven-Tuesday Lobsang Rampa tures, no matter how fantasgrew up in a nobleman's tic, were true. household in Lhasa, Tibet. At His later books were also a tender age, his parents, first person, like letters to wanting Lobsang to be a great readers. His books, full of man, put him in a monastery. notes on the occult, caused In "The Third Eye," Lobsang lots of admiration and also describes Tibet before the lots of derision. Rampa 1904 British invasion, the answered both his admirers severely disciplined life in the and his enemies in his later Chokpori or the House of books with question and Healing monastery. Lob- answer formats and entertainsang's life as a young monk ing little stories. Most of the was very hard. He was often subject matter is repetitious mistreated and suffered but consistent. Lobsang various accidents which Rampa makes no bones about almost cost him the use of his it, that his purpose of living legs. There was only one through the trials and tribulabright spot in all of Lobsang's tions of prison, poverty, war life and that was when he was and discrimination, is to leave

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periods of time. The Third Eye" not only is Lobsang Rampa's autobiography, but a look at Tibet, the customs, the religion and special beliefs about the spiritual worlds. It is a most

readable book. At the end of "The Third Eye," Lobsang leaves for China to continue his studies in medicine. He was also leaving to escape the predicted invasion of Tibet. During his years at the Chokpori. Lobsang memorized reams of material which the older monks forecast would be

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sibility. No family, community or nation can run smoothly without cooperation.

involves living by rules. Abiding by rules teaches children a sense of responsibility.

As children grow, it's important for them to assume

lost during the dark days of

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trying to escape from them,

All of Lobsang Rampa's

No sooner than Lobsang

by respecting their feelings and rely less on the authority

Cooperation is attained slowly over time through daily practice in exercising judgment and making choices.

Sympathy, tolerance, giveand-take, self-control and respect for others are all involved in the ability to cooperate.

Parents who demonstrate these behaviors and talk about them easily help children learn cooperations.

GIVE CHOICES. When children have a choice, they feel they have some say-so Learning to cooperate about their lives. This makes it easier to cooperate. It is important for children

> decisions. It builds their feelings of confidence and a sense of "I can do it." These feelings help children try new things and

increase their confidence in

to learn how to make

similar situations. When children are given a choice, accept their decision, even when their choice is not the wisest. When health and safety are not in danger,

lessons. SHOW LOVE. Show love to children in ways they can understand.

experience can teach valuable

Give them complete attention by reading a story, listening to them talk or playing with them. Praise children for their efforts. It encourages them to keep trying to cooperate.

BE FLEXIBLE. Change time, places or procedures to change behavior. Often when parents alter the situation, children are more cooperative. For example, tell children ahead of time that they are expected to do something, and give them time to finish what they are doing, to make it easier to cooperate.

Set examples. Show children the way to act.

Instead of "don't throw the ball" say "roll the ball on the floor," or say "just look" instead of "don't touch.

Remember, children 'catch'' much behavior from their parents.

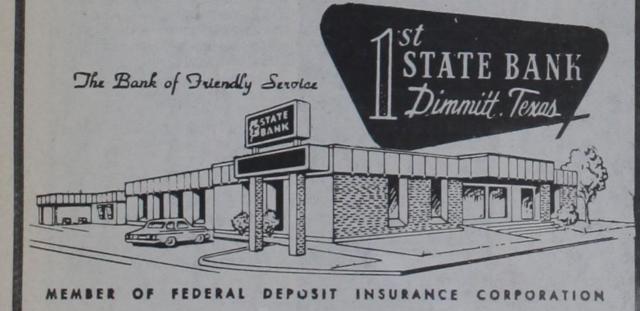
Children attain a sense of cooperation through their own efforts and experiences.

Examples set by parents create the favorable conditions for learning to take

Gain children's cooperation responsibility for their actions place. The specific exper- provide are the basis for iences and opportunities they learning cooperation.



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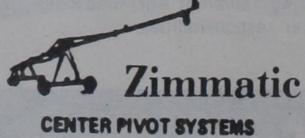
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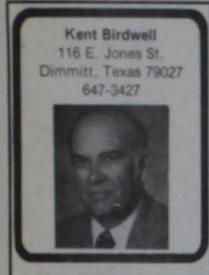
energy - if you use them

More about



[Continued from Page 2] mother. Myrtle Sheffy to Amarillo Sunday where Myrtle entered High Plains Baptist Hospital for eye Monday Ted and Dorothy Frances and Rex and Dorothy were going to be with

Rena and Ed Standlee and Neal Tindol took a 4-H group



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to the State 4-H Center at Brownwood Monday morning. Those making the trip were Chris Kleman, Randy Hochstein, Lisa Nelson, Charlynn Hunter, Laura Nelson, Dorothy Durbin, Phillip Durbin, Sheryl Simpson, Kelly Howell, Trampas Moke, Mark

Standlee and Britt Boozer. Coker, Pat Bagley and Connie Nelson (Stanley's wife) took a group to the Center. They were Scott Nelson, Kennon Howell, Robert Nelson, Kyla Boozer, Kim Howell, Becky Benton, Joan Robel, Cecelia Bagley, Billy Patton, Mark Coker and Doug Nelson. A trip to the 4-H Center is the highlight of summer for the 4-H'ers.

The Castro County Senior, Junior and Sub-junior trap shooting teams won the District Two contest in Lubbock, July 9. Charles Hottel will tell you about it.

Irene Carpenter had a birthday last weekend and her children, Floyce and Jimmie George and Joyce and James Autry of Rocky Ford, Colo. planned a party for her. They had invited the relatives to come to the Dimmitt Senior Citizens building for a reunion on Saturday afternoon and supper was served at 6. The girls had cooked for days and a bountiful meal was served. Those attending were H. O. Bigham and Skipper Smith of Littlefield; J. C. Cox and

Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pitman of Brownwood; Gerald Pitman of Burleson; David, Ed and Paul Parker of Dallas; Kelly and Debbie Autry of Bryce Dowell.

serving at the table. Darlene months during the war. had prepared the table and it was beautiful with a flower Augusta, Ga. to visit our arrangement sent by Irene's daughter, PFC Gayla Lingenand Christine Kern, Stephen nephew, Jim Wright of felter who is attending radio Wheeler. The white linen teletype school at Ft. Gordon. tablecloth was trimmed in After a two day visit here we lace with blue ribbon butter- went on to South and North flies. A host of friends came Carolina and saw several by to wish Irene many more plantations and the large Billye Clair Browning of did many years ago. Plainview: Betty and Rowdy

and Susan of Washington, and Carol's mother, Nancy Hays, and her brother, John Hays and her sister, Mary McWhorter in Hereford. One of Susan's friends, Holly by the way). Griffis of Lubbock, also visited for a few days.

Methodist Hospital in what an experience! We and Chollis of Tucumcari and blocks and not see a building Jim and Floyce are with her, built of brick or wood, nothing as well as other relatives.

Okmulgee, Okla. is here with and saw the graves of her daughter Esta and Dr. President Kennedy and Esta likes for her to be with them but when Mrs. Barksdale gets homesick they go to Oklahoma for a while.

and attended First Baptist Church. They are leaving this week for Falls Church, Va., to stay with their three grandchildren while their daughter and her husband. Brenda and group from their church to England. The Vandivers and Perkins have been friends for and Carol Hance are in the same Sunday School class at

Rev. and Mrs. James E. Jones brought this in about didn't visit anything here. their recent vacation.

We left here and first journeyed to Thibodeaux. La. to

Fronia DuBose of Amarillo; visit Mrs. Jones' sister and Mrs. L. D. Wright of family. Here we visited a cemetery that was completely above ground because it is so Carpenter of Lubbock; Stanley swampy that the coffins float out of the ground if they are buried below ground.

Then we went across Ala-Abilene; Steve and Lynette bama and Mississippi to Soden of Fort Morgan, Colo.; Florida where we visited Walt Wayne and Luanne Wylie of Disney World at Orlando, and Denver; J. O. and Florence saw all the interesting sights Carpenter and Darlene and at historic St. Augustine. Ripley's Believe It or Not Sunday morning all the Museum was very interesting. family sat together in a group From here we went to Savanat First Baptist Church. Then nah, Ga. and visited several in the afternoon a reception old churches and old buildwas held from 2 to 4 at the ings from the Civil War. Gen. On Wednesday Margaret church. Irene's grand- Sherman's headquarters was daughters. Shelly Rice, built in 1850 at a cost of Luanne Wylie, Lyneste Soden \$93,000. This was loaned to and Debbie Autry took turns him for a term of about four

We then went on to happy birthdays. Some of the tobacco fields there. It seems out-of-town friends who came that on the backroads, you are was a former pastor, Rev. going back in time because Mason and his daughter, people are still living like they

There was so much to see Martin of Muleshoe; Mrs. in Virginia that it would take Rose Warren and Kathy several weeks to see it all. Pohlmeier of Nazareth; and We spent the day in Fred-Beedie and Pody Welch of ricksburg where we saw George Washington's mother's house and the Kent and Carol Hance, Ron church where the Washington family worshipped. We also D.C. are here this week to saw President James Mnroe's visit his mother, Beral Hance law office and clothes worn by both the president and his wife and drank the punch that Mrs. Monroe served at the White House (non-alcoholic

We spent the next two days touring our nations capital, Cletha George is in Washington, D.C. and oh, Lubbock for surgery. Jack would go for blocks and but granite and marble. We Mrs. R. M. Barksdale of visited Arlington Cemetery Vandiver. She is not well and Senator Robert Kennedy. We watched the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. We visited the captiol building and saw Dr. and Mrs. Albert the House of Representatives Perkins of Littlefield visited in session. While we were Sunday with the Vandivers there, one of the Representatives from Texas was speak-

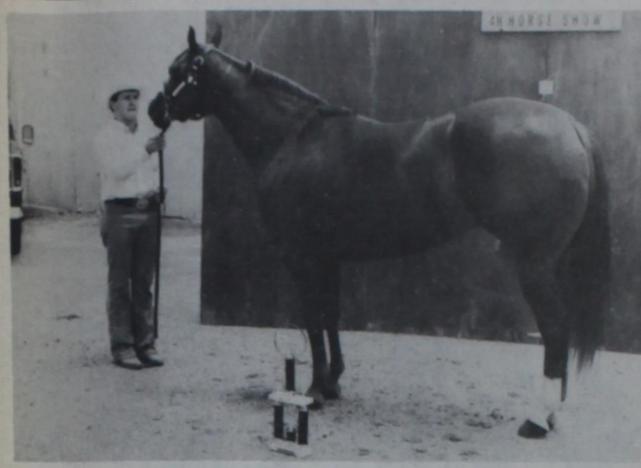
ing on one of the bills. Then on to West Virginia to visit Jim's family. In Beckley, we went to a coal mine and our guide was a man that had Tommy Coker, take a choir worked in the mines for 42 years. He made the tour very interesting and let us walk through a portion of the mine many years. Brenda Coker and get some coal from the

We went on to Nashville, Columbia Street Baptist Tenn. but by this time, we had seen so much that we were ready to get on home so We had fresh oranges in Florida, boiled peanuts in President Carter's home state of Georgia, peaches from Georgia, apples and sorghum syrup from West Virginia and brought back a delicious cured ham from Virginia.

We really enjoyed our trip but were glad to get back to the wide open spaces of West Texas. On the trip, if anyone came up and started talking to us, you could count on them being from Texas because these are the most friendly people in the United States!

One hundred sixteen billion, four hundred eighty-four million, three hundred thousand, six hundred . . . or putting it all together numerically 116,484,300,600. That's the number of sandwiches standard slicing, one-pound loaves) which could be made from the food stocks DO-NATED by the United States during the past year to countries designated by the World Food Conference as MSA (Most Seriously Af fected). Enough for a pretty impressive picnic. Also a good example of the importance of American production to world food supply. Donations to the MSA, although impressive in terms of sandwich counting. are only a small part of the total exports of American grain crops since over twentyfive times as much grain as that given away was sold on the world market. Now to figure out the importance of world trade use your own calculator . . . this one doesn't go that high.

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TO COMPETE AT STATE-Kelley Hill will compete in the State 4-H horse show in Fort Worth July 22-26 after capturing Grand Champion Mare honors at the District 4-H

horse show held recently in Lubbock. Hill, one of four qualifiers from Castro County, is shown with his mare Impressive Reward.

Lawn energy use can be lowered

owners can take steps to reduce moving requirements, covers such as Asiatic reduce the energy demands of water use, insect and disease jasmine. English ivy or lawn care without lowering lawn benefits.

While lawns offer many aesthetic and recreational benefits, these may be offset by energy requirements of lawn care," says Dr. Richard Duble, turfgrass specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

'Mowing, watering, fertilizing, pest control and leaf clipping disposal are all energy-consuming requirements of lawn care. During spring and summer months lawn watering and collection and disposal of grass clippings place a heavy burden on cities for these services. Grass clippings may account for more than 30 percent of total trash collections in cities during spring," notes Duble.

He offers several suggestions to help homeowners reduce these energy demands. Centipedegrass is Reducing fertilizer applica- ideally suited to East Texas tions to maintenance levelstwo to three pounds of nitro- to much of West and North gen per 1,000 square feet of Texas. Both of these grasses lawn per year-will go a long way toward reducing energy

Energy-conscious home- demands. This will also problems, and clippings.

> "Excessive fertilization is the single most important factor contributing to high energy demands for lawn care," contends Duble.

reduce energy demands to Duble. "without excessive include returning or compost- energy requirements. In fact, ing grass clippings. Using a the net energy balance for a mulching mower can be lawn can be in favor of energy beneficial if grass clippings are not removed, says the specialist. Also, adopting proper watering practices to reduce water use can save energy. Reducing pesticide use to only essential applications to prevent loss of turf is another energy-saving

Duble advises new homeowners to select and plant adapted low-maintenance turf-grasses to reduce energy while buffalograss is adapted have low maintenance requirements.

In some situations ground grass Liriope can reduce maintenance requirements effectively without sacrificing the benefits of a plant cover, says the specialist.

'It is possible to enjoy the luxury of an attractive lawn conservation.

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energy. Pizza offers similar savings - 68 percent in energy savings when you make pizza from a mix in an electric skillet rather than the oven. And results are just as great. More comforting news -

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Some pizza makers will bake potatoes, heat frozen convenience foods or even grill foods. A wok will double as a steamer, soup kettle or a Other lawn care practices and landscape," contends punch bowl. Your waffle iron will make brownie dessert waffles - try that one, for sure, instead of baking brownies sometime. don't forget your blender for making salad dressings from homemade mixes.

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DISTRICT CHAMPIONS—The Dimmitt 13-year-old Junior Babe Ruth All-Stars are shown with their trophy, captured last week in the District Tournament held in Olton. The all-stars were defeated Monday 17-7 by Lamesa and are scheduled to play their final game Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the State Tournament in Lubbock. Pictured, front row, from left: Paul

Hartman, Rex Acker, Larry Jackson, bat boy Lonnie Ramirez, Alex Lopez, Ricky Backus and Mark Klemen. Back row, from left: Coach Larry Ramirez, Bill Ferguson, Danny Martinez, Cruz Arce, Greg Sava, Bobbie Nino, Michael Love, Jerry Martinez and Coach Henry Ogas. Not pictured, Coach David



LITTLE LEAGUE ALL-STARS—Youngsters competing in the Catano. Pictured back row, from left, are: Blake Brown, area tournament this week in North Randall County are, front Coach Henry 'Rivera, Mark Smothermon, Sky Garner, coach row, from left: Jerry Gonzales, Juan Baldwin, Jeff Howell, George Howell, Valentine Barrera, Paul Casas, Todd Durham, Richey Behrends, Jimmy Mireles, Jamie Baldwin and Orlando coach Richard Rivera and Eloy Catano.

LL All-Stars stay alive

Tournament, Dimmitt's Little victory over Tulia.

After losing their first game League All-Stars stayed alive in the District I, Area II Tuesday night with a 6-5

More about

Onion strikers...

[Continued from Page 1] officials from the US Department of Labor office in Amarillo recently checked crew workers for violations of the minimum wage law and found that those workers checked were making at least \$3.10 an hours.

However, Owen claims the federal officials check only a final three innings were score-

"They use only the Social Security number of the head of the household," she said, adding that "there can be four to five who are coached by George people in each family." She said this left out a large number Howell and Richard and

Drake and McClure disagreed.

"They check everybody, not just workers with Social Security dicision over Tulia. The

matter what they say," McClure added.

According to crew boss Galan, federal officials found the workers in her crew made at least minimum wage.

TFWU lawyer Owen said they attempted to contact LaMantia, Cullum, Collier and Co. officials to negotiate a higher price for the onions, but were unable to get through.

"We just want to negotiate a better price, what the workers Durham and Jesse Gonzales deserve under the law," Owen said. While the protesters attempt to secure higher wages for the

farm workers, local farmers say they're struggling with prices. "The farmer isn't getting paid much, either," one farmer top of the fifth to go ahead for observing the scene Saturday said. Because of bad prices, Mapp said, "I plowed an onion field

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up this year and planted it in wheat.'

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Dimmitt lost a 4-2 decision tonight (Thursday). to the Friona All-Stars in their opening-round game Monday. Dimmitt's two runs both came in the third inning when Eloy Catano and Valentine Barrera scored on Friona errors. in the first inning, then the Parmer County lads added three runs in the third. The game at 8 p.m. Saturday.

But the Dimmitt All-Stars-Henry Rivera-bounced back Tuesday night to take a 6-5 Dimmitt victory knocked Tulia "All these people are making above minimum wage, no out of the double-elimination

> After 11/2 innings of scoreless play, Dimmitt drew first blood when Raul Casas and Todd Durham scored in the bottom of the second. scored in the fourth, giving Dimmitt a 4-1 lead. But Tulia staged a four-run rally in the the first time, 5-4.

Dimmitt turned the game back around in the bottom of the fifth when Jeff Howell and Jerry Gonzales scored backto-back runs. Dimmitt held Tulia scoreless in the top half of the sixth to ice the victory without needing the final turn

tournament. They were to was heating tar for roofing in 1929 in Stanton, Texas. He play North Randall County at 6 p.m. Wednesday, with the loser to be eliminated and the winner to advance to the

semifinals. The Dimmitt-NRC game Wednesday was to be followed at 8 p.m. by a game between the only two unbeaten teams in the tourney-Friona and Bovina. The winner of that game will play

The tourney is being played in the finals Friday, while the NRC winner at 8 o'clock

The championship game is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday between the undefeated victor of the winner's bracket and the once-beaten winner of the loser's bracket. Should the Friona's lead-off hitter scored once-beaten team win, the same two teams would meet ant at the Hannibal-La in a championship playoff

County Open set at Ruskin

ment July 23-27.

July 22, and fees are \$5 per grandsons. event for juniors and \$6 per event for adults. The limit of entries is three events per

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Dimmitt Volunteer Firemen No damage was reported.

Also Thursday, a fire in a trash container behind TG&Y was reported at 9:50 p.m.

A diesel leak in a cattle truck was hosed down Tuesday, and firemen were called to a rescue call at a wreck four miles west of town on Highway 86. There was no fire after the accident.

Obituaries

Margerete L. Stultz

Funeral services for Margerete Stultz, 87, former Castro County teacher, were held Friday at 10 a.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Plainview with Dr.

R. L. Kirk, pastor, officiating. Burial followed in the Plainview cemetery under the direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stultz died at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday in Central Plains Regional Hospital after an illness of several months.

She taught school in Castro and Hale Counties for 12 years. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Plainview and was active in womens' groups

Mrs. Stultz is survived by her sister, Neva Campbell of

Roy A. Simpson

Services for Roy A. Simpson, 78, of Lubbock were held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Sunset Church of Christ. Abe Lincoln, associate minister officiated, assisted by Horace Coffman, associate minister of Broadway Church of Christ. Burial was held at Resthaven Memorial Park by Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors.

Born Dec. 18, 1901 at Anson, Simpson came to Lubbock in 1956 from Levelland. He married Rena Sara Bearden in 1927 in Kingfisher, Okla. He was owner of Wholesale Automotive Parts and a member of Sunset Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Sarabeth Hendricks of Lubbock; a son, Bob Simpson of Lubbock; a sister, Dosia Webb of Floydada; four grandchildren, a great grandchild and sisters-in-law Lottie Bearden

and Opal Bearden of Dimmitt. Pallbearers were Edward Gerlich, Dale Simpson, Gene Akin, Ludy Massie, Lee Towns and Floyd Stumbo.

Wilma Ruth Harris

Services for Wilma Ruth Harris, 53 of Weatherford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dixon of Dimmitt will be held today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Dimmitt with Rev. G. Mack Cole officiating. Memorial services were also held Wednesday in Fort Worth.

Funeral services will be under direction of Martin Funeral Home of Granbury. The body will lie in state from 6:30 p.m. Wednesday until funeral time Thursday at Parsons Funeral Home in Dimmitt.

Burial will be in West Lawn Cemetery under the direction of Parsons Funeral Home.

She died Monday morning at All Saints Hospital in Fort

Mrs. Harris was a graduate of Dimmitt High School and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. She was employed by the Seminary as a library assistant for eight years and later worked as library assist-Grange College in Hannibal, Mo. She was a member of the Eastern Star.

Besides her parents, she is also survived by her husband, Harry B. Harris, Sr.; two daughters, Ruth Ann Ward of Lubbock and Mary Lynn Harris of Hamilton; a son, Harry B. Harris, Jr. of Fort The Ruskin Racquet Club Worth; three sisters, Irene will host its annual Castro Bradley of Dimmitt, Elizabeth County Open Tennis Tourna- Worthington of Fort Worth and Peggy Bailey of Semin-Entries must be received by ole, Okla. and three

Oscar A. King

Services for Oscar A. King, 74. of Aspermont, father of Gene King of Dimmitt, were held Sunday afternoon at the Central Baptist Church in Aspermont, with Rev. Clyde Cook officiating. Burial was at the Double Mountain Cemetery under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home.

Mr. King died last Thursday at Stonewall Memorial Hospital.

He was born on Sept. 9, were called Thursday morning 1905 in Stonewall County, and The victory kept the to 103 Bedford, where a tar was a cowboy and ranch Dimmitt All-Stars alive in the tank was on fire. The tank hand. He married Willie Fitts was a veteran of World War

Other survivors include his wife, Willie; a daughter, Mrs. Virgie Samford of Lockney; his mother, Mrs. Maggie King of Ontario, Calif.; three brothers, Lynwood King and Miles King of Ontario, Calif., and Dee King of Asperment; six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

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Their side of the story

What are those TRLA lawyers after? is job for parents

from Harvard and UT choose to work in a legal-aid office, rights, he said. representing clients who can't afford legal fees?

"I look forward to the day when all the people . . . recognize that equal access to the system of justice will not undermine their livelihood and social structure, but rather will strengthen our democratic society by assuring justice for all." That's the hope of Bill Beardall, manager of the Texas Rural

Legal Aid, Inc., office in Hereford.

Beardall, a Harvard graduate from Florida and Tennessee, is be taken before we do anything else," he explained. one of four young attorneys in the TRLA office. The others are Edward Tuddenham, a Pennsylvanian who is also a Harvard according to Beardall, "are the lack of information and the fear graduate; Jenifer Harbury of California, also a Harvard graduate; and Inez Flores, a graduate of the University of

During the summer, a Dimmitt native, J. E. Sauseda, a law student at UT, is helping in the Hereford office. Esther Chaves and Norma Martinez, TRLA attorneys from the Rio Grande Valley, are temporary summer help.

TRLA has endured endless criticism because of the many lawsuits it has filed within Castro and other Panhandle counties. The complaints have gone to the state legislature, to the halls of Congress, to state and national conventions of county officials, and even into the courts.

The staff also includes three paralegal workers who are from this area, and are former farm workers.

They are aware of the problems of the clients from personal experience," Beardall said. "They have been trained in legal fact investigation and the laws protecting farm laborers."

One recurring complaint is that TRLA is filing suits against other tax-supported services and agencies.

However, Beardall says, "TRLA itself is not suing anyone. We are only representing low-income citizens as their attorney. "We are not a tax-supported entity suing another tax- undocumented workers," he added.

supported entity," he said. violated the legal rights of one of its citizens, that citizen has

the additional right to go into court to protect his legal rights against this entity," he added. 'Tax supported agencies and entities are not above the

law as any other citizen has," he said.

What Beardall says TRLA hopes to accomplish is to provide,

or help fulfill, equality before the law. To do that is to give type of response. Why would a group of young attorneys with law degrees everyone an equal access to the justice system to protect their

TRLA is in fact a publicly supported law firm, established to represent and protect low-income people who feel they are being abused but who cannot afford private attorney fees.

"We function like any attorney who represents a client's legal interest, in the way the client chooses to do," Beardall

'The main barriers for TRLA clients to overcome," of retaliation." This fear of retaliation, he says, is "something very troublesome to our clients.'

'Ninety percent of the TRLA cases are agriculture labor cases," Beardall said, involving "those who receive less than minimum wage or have worked 84 hours a week in Castro County and not received overtime.'

There are a number of cases, Beardall said, where farm workers did not receive any pay at all for their work.

A number of these cases had to go to court before the workers recovered unpaid wages, and a large number had to go to trial before the growers agreed to pay the wages they owed,

In handling these cases, TRLA has been accused of using tax funds to represent undocumented aliens.

'An undocumented alien has the same right to receive minimum wage and the wage promised, as anyone else does,' Beardall said.

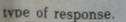
'If enough enforcement is taken, then there will be no incentive to hire undocumented workers.

TRLA also spends a lot of its time in community 'If a tax-supported entity such as a local government has education—to inform people of their rights so they can protect

themselves, he said. TRLA has also represented clients in cases involving alleged threats by collection agencies, and home improvement fraud.

'Many of the TRLA cases have been in court for the first help. law—that is a great strength in our democratic system—and time," says David Hall of Weslaco, state TRLA director. "As therefore a low-income person should have the same access to a result, we've run into community hostility and ignorance over out of our funding is to represent groups with a common what our purpose is," he said.

Beardall said he and the other TRLA attorneys expected that



"We are in a funny situation," Beardall said. "There are a lot of unsympathetic and hostile people on one hand, and then on the other hand people are supportive and go out of the way

The warmth and gratitude from our clients is greater here than anywhere I have worked," Beardall said.

'People do not often understand that we do more than lawsuits," he said. "Eighty or 90 percent of TRLA cases never "A large part of what we do is education, a step that has to end up in a lawsuit, as a lawsuit is not always needed."

Lawsuits are served after an unsuccessful attempt has been made in getting a response or agreement from the other side, Beardall said.

Such was the case, Beardall claims, in suits filed against Castro County Housing Authority and the Castro County Commissioners' Court.

There is a misconception that the only kinds of cases that TRLA represents are civil rights cases, he said.

Those kinds of cases represent less than five percent of our

TRLA is a corporation with a 30-person board of directors, 18

of whom are lawyers. We also have 12 clients on our board who represent the types of cases they have experienced," Hall said. "Others come from the American Civil Liberties Union, community

organizations, minority representatives, etc.' TRLA's parent organization, Legal Services Corp., is housed in Washington. It restricts TRLA in the types of cases it can

We can handle very few criminal actions, for instance," Hall said. "Virtually all our cases are civil actions.

'We have several special projects, one of which is migrant rentive to hire undocumented workers. workers. Texas has more migrant and seasonal farm workers than any other state in the country," Hall explained.

The TRLA program was organized in 1970, and at that time it was funded 86 cents for every potential client.

We now receive \$7.76 per potential client, and have represented 12,000 clients in the past year," Hall said. 'You can't do much with that funding," he added. "We have to turn away about half of the people who come to us for

"We have found that the best way to get the most service problem. But they're not all class-action suits," Hall said.

"Providing legal counsel for community organizations and groups enables us to affect changes that will benefit many people," Hall said.

Legal Services Corp. was organized by the Office of Economic Opportunity and is "one of the few survivors of the old War on Poverty," Hall explained.

TRLA attorneys could make more money in an upper-middleclass community rather than being housed in their present no-frills office on Hereford's West Highway 60, in a building that takes on the appearance of an old trading post, with its Spanish printed signs and posters.

So why are they practicing law in a building with cinder block and board bookcases, no carpeting and no frills? We enjoy this kind of practice, as it is more satisfying than

a conventional practice would ever be," Beardall said.

Child development

Preschoolers miss out on To develop social skills personal development when communicating with others parents use television as an and getting along with others, electronic babysitter.

education specialist on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service says let moderation be the byword.

Preschoolers, like adults, have a job to do - grow and develop, Mrs. Wilson explains.

A CHILD'S DEVELOPMENT

Children develop primarily through play - active play. Muscle development, eyehand coordination skills and social skills all start in a

child's first few years of life. vides the exercise necessary to assure proper muscular development. Active play includes learning to run. jump, skip, hop, climb, balance and dance, for

example. To acquire eye-hand coordination skills, children also should learn to cut with blunt scissors, to color, to draw, to finger-paint or string beads.

a child needs to spend time Cindy Wilson, a family life with other children. This can include playing together and working cooperatively together on projects, such as constructing building-block

> PARENTS, CHOOSE PROGRAMS

Because each child's personal development is at stake, it's important that parents and other child-rearing people choose with care the television programs children are permitted to

watch, Mrs. Wilson stresses. Preschool age children, in particular should not be over-A child's active play pro- exposed to television viewing that depicts violence, brutality to animals, natural calamities or the distasteful portrayal of human sexual behavior.

Frequently the young impressionable child cannot handle these in a psychologically health manner.

In deciding what preschoolers should watch, the best way to start is to watch with them for awhile, the specialist advises.

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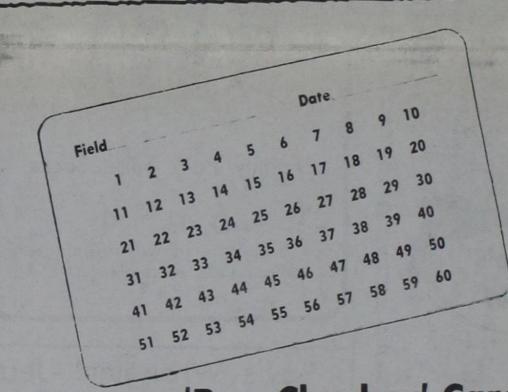
-Accepted precinct election judges from the lists submitted by the party candidates Deanne Clark, Republican, and Carl King, Democrat. -Approved the insurance

adjustor's recommendations to sweep, patch, and regravel the courthouse roof rather than to replace it. -Reviewed the Census

Bureau's preliminary working figure of 10,108 population for Castro County. This figure is down 2.8% from the previous - Ramona Heiman, 1st; population total. -Granted a right-of-way

Mens B Doubles - Keith Howell, 2nd; Darlene and Hill, 3rd; Joyce Schilling, 4th. easement to Frito-Lay Inc. in Boys Doubles - Tim Sims Hart across the east one-half and Burt Zinger, 2nd; Jerry 105 feet north from the rail-Boys singles, 12 and under McMillon and Patrick road tracks.

-Plan to review a copy of Girls Doubles - Traci Hill the indigent burial policy used McMillon, 3rd; Tim Sims, and Ramona Heiman, 1st; by Lamb County with plans to Tammy McMillon and Joyce develop a policy for Castro



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TRLA LAWYERS: . from left are Jenifer Harbury, Trini Gamez, Norma Martinez, Inez Flores, Bill Beardall, Esther Chaviz and J. E. Sauseda.

PARA CAMPESINUS T TRABAJADORES ACRICOLAS

Birks in the Mens A Singles in the recent Castro County Newsome and Dale Allens- Tommy Stanton, 3rd; the Closed Tennis Tournament worth, 1st; Lonnie Davis and Larry Mabrys, 4th; Helen and and Todd Hill, 1st; Scott Hill of First Street approximately held at the Ruskin Racquet Lester Aven, 2nd; Bill McMillon, 5th. Club.

Other winners included: Ross, 1st; Bud Birks, 2nd;

Jim Killingsworth, 3rd; Doug Pybus 4th; Perry Brockman, Deanne Clark, and Joyce Davis, 1st; Suzanne Farris,

2nd; Amy Ross, 3rd. King and Jimmy Ross, 1st; Kellar and Diane Axtell, 5th. Jim Killingsworth and Doug Pybus, 2nd; Perry Brockman and Calvin Schulte, 3rd; Bill Harmon and Ricky Farris,

Ladies A Doubles - and Ricky Farris, 4th; Judy Glenda Gerber and Karlene Rowland and Derek Rich, 5th. Kleman, 1st; Cindy Davis and Suzanne Farris, 2nd; Sharon Stevens, 1st; Gary Felts, 2nd; Gerber and Roxanne Birken- Matt Howell, 3rd; Coy feld, 3rd; Deanne Clark and Myrick, 4th; Larry Mabry, Joyce King, 4th.

Gerber and Jim Killings- Kitchens, 1st; Darlene worth, 1st; Amy Ross and Stanton, 2nd; Joyce Rickerd, Doug Pybus, 2nd; Joe King 3rd; Charlene Howell, 4th; and Suzanne Farris, 3rd; Sue Kemp, 5th. Jimmy Ross and Cindy Davis,

Farris, 1st; Keith Newsom, Debbie Hansen 2nd; Darlene 2nd; Derek Rich, 3rd; Doug Stanton and Helen McMillon, Pybus, 4th; Joe Saucedo, 5th. 3rd; D. D. Bishop and Joyce Clark, 1st; Dorcelle Davis, and Leslie Moore, 5th.

2nd: Becky Killingsworth,

Harmon and Robert Ryan, 3rd; Glen Black and Coy Mens A Singles - Jimmy Myrick, 4th; Larry Mabry and Killingsworth, 2nd; Jerry Matt Howell, 5th.

Ladies B Doubles -King, 1st; Amy Ross and Ladies A Singles - Cindy Ruth Kitchens, 2nd; Bekcy Killingsworth and Margaret Parsons, 3rd; Robin Bowden Mens A Doubles - Joe and Judy Rowland, 4th; Kay

> Mixed B Doubles - Joyce King and Bill Harmon, 1st; Amy Ross and Doug Pybus, 2nd; Becky and Jim Killingsworth, 3rd; Ruth Kitchens Mens C Singles - Roland

Mixed A Doubles - Glenda Ladies C Singles - Ruth

Ladies C Doubles - Dorcelle Davis and Glenda Sims, Mens B Singles - Ricky 1st; Virginia Hansen and Ladies B Singles - Deanne Rickerd, 4th; Paralyn Moore

Mixed C Doubles - Angela

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4th; Scott Hill, 5th.

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Nazareth

Hoelting family holds reunion and celebration

By VIRGIE GERBER

Elizabeth Hoelting were 80 years young and is

married in St. Stephens, Neb. On Saturday, July 12, 225 of their immediate descendants gathered in Nazareth to the love her children have for remember them and to Dora Albracht was symbolized Austin spent several days in strengthen family bonds. in a diamond pendant they They came from Houston, gave her for her 75th birthday Austin, Florida, Chicago, last Friday. All nine of her Hoelting reunion. Cincinnati, Colorado and children, her grandchildren lowa. They came with stories and great grandchildren, patient at Northwest Texas to tell, lives to share and about 75 in all, were present Hospital where he is recupersongs to sing. The celebrat- at the party for their mother, ing began with a Mass at 3 held at the home of Francis The Battle Hymn of the cue was enjoyed by all. Republic was sung and Henry and Elizabeth have days. seven surviving children, but symbols of their parents to the altar. A bridle, an oil lamp, letters, cards, a piano roll, wheat and a baseball glove were visible reminders of them. After the service everyone went to the cemetery to remember those who are buried there. A pause for rest and refreshments and "Do you remember?" Then each of Henry and Elizabeth's children told stories of their parents. A successful auction followed - a bowl of "mush" which just may have been prepared by Henry went for

always laughter and the joy of being together and feeling Brunch was served at 10 a.m. Sunday and everyone talked and remembered some The more energetic played baseball - others played cards. A weekend for remembering and giving thanks; a weekend which is now part of the family folklore. Reunions are for uniting

again, branches are healthier

87, a pipe and a tin of Prince

Albert tobacco that Henry

used to smoke brought \$50 Dancing and festivities

continued - and continued.

The old songs were sung, the old stories were told and



Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hargrove of Dimmitt are the parents of a boy who was born July 8 at Deaf Smith General Hospital in Hereford. He weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces and has been named Jason Randel. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tilmon Hargrove of Dimmitt and Mr.

and Mrs. Bud Giles of

Kenneth and Cheryl Covington are the proud parents of a baby girl who was born June 24 in her home in Plainview. She has been named Amy De Lynn. She O has a two-year-old brother. T.J. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Pevehouse of Dimmitt. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cole of Hart



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one of them W. J. was unable saddened by the drowning to be present because of death of 2-year-old Joe Bob sickness. The other six, A. Schacher on Friday evening. P., Dora, Irene, Sr. Norbert, Funeral services were held Greg and Nub carried Sunday afternoon at Holy Family Church with Fr. Africa, for a 10 week training Waldo of Tulia officiating.

Jim Peggram is still a languages. patient at Northwest Texas completed his advanced diesel Hospital where he was taken after falling from the roof of the Nazareth gym which he was helping repair.

Fr. Stanley is still a patient

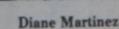
Eighty years ago Henry and The Hoelting family tree is he has been for several days. Congratulations to Terry and Belinda Hill who are the parents of a boy, born July

Rick and Robbie Gerber of Nazareth and Hereford this weekend and attended the

August Huseman is a ating from hip surgery.

Tricia Gerber flew to p.m. in Holy Family Church. and Betty Wilhelm. A barbe- Tampa, Fla. on Sunday for a two-week visit with friends. A farewell party was held

> home on July 11 with friends Texline, Canyon, Amarillo, Our community was Lubbock and Nazareth. He left Saturday by plane for Philadelphia, Pa. to receive shots and briefings on his duties in Africa. On July 17 he flies to Senegal, West course in Woelfe and French Henry has mechanics technical course at completed by Wednesday TSTI in Amarillo, and will be teaching diesel mechanics in Africa and working on peanut threshing machines in the





Bryan Gregory



Perry Brockman

nty youths attend seminar

are attending the 18th annual sealcoating. ship Seminar held this week from each of the high schools at Baylor University in Waco. in the county. Those attend-

City streets

undergo repair

undergoing an annual seal-

coating this week.

The streets of Dimmitt are

The work started on

Monday, and according to City Manager Garnett Hol-

land, the project should be

afternoon. The streets will be

checked later next week for

leaks of tar, and be patched

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Three Castro County youths of roads are involved in this Nazareth.

The Castro County Farm ing from Castro County are Bryan Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gregory of Dimmitt; Diane Martinez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Martinez of Hart; and Perry Brockman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Brockman of citizens.

upper 30% of their class.

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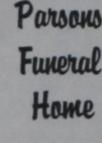
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