



A GOOD RAIN, from a kid's viewpoint, is one that leaves enough water to wade in. These youngsters on Northwest 11th Street are having a ball after last Thursday's rain dropped 1.06



TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING—Elsewhere on Northwest 11th Street, things got grim after last Thursday's drencher. Not only was the street converted into a lake, but the alley east

of it was running bank-to-bank, and several homes along the street were flooded.

25¢ Per Copy

FmHA hears gripes, orders repair work

After making a door-to-door tour of the Castro County Agricultural Housing Project Tuesday and hearing renters' complaints, a state official of the Farmers Home Administration agreed to the formation of a 14-member grievance committee made up of project tenants.

Bernardo de la Garza, rural housing specialist with the FmHA state office in Temple, approved formation of the grievance committee in an open-air meeting with tenants and representatives of the Texas Farm Workers Union and Texas Rural Legal Aid, Inc.

And de la Garza said the FmHA has ordered some needed repairs, and is checking to see what it would cost to completely renovate the 12-year-old project.

In a half-hour Spanish dialog in front of the housing office, residents complained of broken windows, stopped-up commodes, backed-up sewer lines, roaches, rats, non-working stoves, bad electrical wiring and other grievances.

One woman said some wiring had exploded in her apartment during a storm, knocking her backward onto the floor and causing her to lose her unborn baby.

"The people who built the

sewer lines were here and checked them out," de la Garza reported. "They think it's a broken line that is causing the problem. The pumps are all okay, they said. The housing manager (Elnora Aleman) is going to call a local plumber and see if they can find that broken line and get it fixed."

Also, he said, the FmHA has called in the project architect to draw up an estimate of what it would cost to completely renovate the project apartments, or to bring them back up to standards.

But he cautioned, "That doesn't mean the FmHA will do it."

"You've got to quit breaking the windows and tearing up things," de la Garza pleaded. "We'll never make any progress that way."

"That's one purpose of the renters' committee," Moya said. "They're not going to work at upgrading the camp and then stand by if somebody tries to break something — they're going to defend it."

De la Garza also said the FmHA is ordering the project fumigated to kill rats and roaches. Fumigation methods in at least part of the camp apparently haven't been

adequate, he said. After the formation of the grievance committee, de la Garza commented, "Maybe this committee can help us. We'll just have to wait and see."

Meanwhile, Bill Beardall of Texas Rural Legal Aid, Inc., said the FmHA had agreed to let packing-plant workers continue living in the housing project.

Last week, just after the FmHA assumed management of the project from the Castro County Housing Authority, the federal agency ruled that packing-plant employees didn't fit its definition of "domestic farm laborers" and decided that the vegetable processors would have to move out.

But Beardall said the FmHA relented this week when the TRLA and local packing plants convinced the agency that the salaries of shed workers are paid at least in part by the farmers growing the vegetables.

"We just told them that it's a partnership operation between the shed and the farmer, and although the shed hires the workers, the farmer pays part of their salaries, both in the harvesting and processing," Beardall said.

Refinery announcement provides boost in morale

The new alcohol refinery planned by Diamond Shamrock and Amstar has given Dimmitt residents a much-needed boost in morale.

As expected, local reaction to the plant has been good.

Gene King, DISD business manager said, "We are anxious and excited about the announcement. Amstar has been our biggest taxpayer in the school district. We have not raised money with a bond issue since 1969, largely due to the Amstar plant."

"Growth and expansion of the plant and housing has kept the school district in pretty good financial shape over the past 10 years," King explained. "Any expansion will help the school district and will boost the economy from the standpoint of the tax base."

City Alderman Joe Josselet was also excited about the gasohol refinery.

"The plans," he said, "show a tremendous faith by both companies in our community. It has to help our economy. This sounds like just what the farmers have been looking for to help ease the gasoline situation."

The new refinery will produce fuel grade alcohol for use in making gasohol. Gasohol is a fuel that is mixed with gasoline at a 9-1 ratio, 90 percent gas and 10 percent ethynol.

Carl King, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association has been a long-time promoter of gasohol in this area.

"It doesn't surprise me that Amstar is going with an oil

company," King said. "It's not going to help the farmers directly, but it will help them indirectly. I'd rather have a farmer-owned operation, but it will give us a chance to market more corn."

Amstar Plant Manager Doug Lapins said, "We will be using more corn than we were last year because we will be operating at full capacity for most of the year."

Exactly how this increased demand might effect local farm prices is uncertain.

"We try to buy most of our corn locally; however, we do get some from Nebraska,"

Lapins said. Farmer and businessman Donald Wright said, "If it will use some of our local products and generate revenue for the area it will be super-great."

Bill Clark, general manager of Dimmitt Agri-Industries, commented, "We are very pleased that they have decided to expand. It will be a big benefit to the total community. We market the major portion of our corn to the Amstar plant, although they purchase corn from several sources. Increase in the market of corn . . . will help."

Queen contest draws five entries so far

With the deadline less than a week away, five girls have been entered in the Harvest Days Queen contest.

"We do need the entries in so we can mail them to the judges and get them back," said Luan Ebeling, queen contest chairperson.

Each candidate must be 14 to 19 years old, a resident of Castro County for at least three months, and must submit a 5x7 picture. The entry fee is \$25, and the deadline for entries is Tuesday at 3 p.m.

The girls will be judged on personal appearance (posture, grooming, and dress), record (involvement in school and community activities), and interview (poise, positive attitude and personality).

There will be three judges, all from out of town.

The interviews will be held at a tea Sept. 2 at 5 p.m. in the Rhoads Memorial Library. The candidates will meet informally with the judges, and the Harvest Days Queen will be selected following the tea.

"Parents of the girls are welcome to attend the tea, too," said Mrs. Ebeling.

"I am trying to get a list of sponsors and a list of girls, so that sponsors without a contestant can contact me," Mrs. Ebeling said. "Also, girls who do not have a sponsor may contact me."

For entry blanks or more information, contact Luan Ebeling at Case Power & Equipment, or call her at 647-4197.

53rd Year — No. 47

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, August 21, 1980

16 Pages

The Castro County News

City expands 'mobile' zone

The Dimmitt Board of Aldermen Monday passed an ordinance amendment that will allow double-wide mobile homes and modular homes to be placed anywhere west of Sixth Street except in restricted additions.

The city formerly prohibited mobile homes west of Sixth Street. But the new ordinance will now allow double-wide mobile homes in four unrestricted additions — Sheffy, Miller, Clifton

Heights and Western Heights. These four additions have approximately 19 lots available.

The new amendment restricts the type of mobiles and modulars that can be located west of Sixth Street to those of double-wide design and a minimum of 1,500 sq. ft. of floor space. That means a minimum investment of about \$25,000 for the homeowner.

"People don't want a mobile home moved into their area that will lower the value of their homes," City Attorney Jack Edwards explained after drawing the amendment.

Alderman Doug Lapins added that the size specifications in the amendment will "keep out the 'silver bullets'."

Also, the ordinance requires that all homeowners and renters within 600 feet of the property line sign a consent form before a mobile or modular home may be placed on a lot in West Dimmitt.

A double-wide mobile home already has been moved into the Sheffy Addition in West Dimmitt.

The News has challenged the legality of Monday night's action, claiming that the procedure that the board used in adopting the ordinance may have violated a section of the City Code that stipulates, "The City Commission shall hear no matters of zoning pertaining to changes and overall planning . . . without a prior hearing and a recommendation by the Zoning Commission."

No advance public notice was given before Monday night's adoption, and the City Zoning Commission had not been called in to consider it. However, Edwards said the allowance of mobile homes "isn't a zoning matter, it's a building-code matter."

City Aldermen have been (See ZONING, Page 6)

Man charged in stabbing

A 48-year-old Dimmitt man has been charged with aggravated assault after a stabbing in Northeast Dimmitt early Monday morning.

Gene Wiggins has been freed on \$5,000 bond in connection with the stabbing incident.

Dimmitt police received a call Monday morning from Plains Memorial Hospital where Bonnie O. Ray was being treated for stab wounds. Ray told officers the incident occurred in the 300 block of Northeast Seventh.

Ray suffered two stab wounds on the upper torso. He told police the fight resulted from jealousy.

Weather

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

	Hi	Lo	Pr.
Thursday	89	56	.04
Friday	83	66	1.06
Saturday	88	62	
Sunday	97	62	
Monday	90	61	
Tuesday	87	55	
Wednesday	91	50	.11
August Moisture	1.30		
1980 Moisture	8.58		

KDHN RADIO

US Weather Observer

Clayton supper due; he'll make statement

Speaker of the House Bill Clayton of Springlake will be honored with an ice cream supper Tuesday night at 8 at the Castro County Expo Building.

Clayton, long-time area representative and twice speaker of the house, is among several southern-state politicians indicted in the "Briab" scandal. Pre-trial hearings began this week in Houston.

Clayton is expected to make a statement concerning the investigation and hearings during Tuesday night's event here.

Coordinators of the event

include 31st District Committeeman Carl King of Dimmitt; Castro County Democratic Party Chairman Oscar Wylie; and Ray Joe Riley, a well-known agriculture spokesman.

King said that backers who are putting the supper together "are strong believers in the premise that a person is innocent until proven guilty."

He said persons from throughout the county and the surrounding region are expected to attend the get-together.

Friends of Clayton are requested to bring a freezer of ice cream for every six people.



WORLD CHAMPION—Kelley Hill of Dimmitt proudly shows "Impressive Reward," which was named the World Champion three-year-old mare at the American Junior Quarter Horse Association World Championship Show recently in Tulsa, Okla. Hill, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Bud Hill, was one of only 27 young people to claim a World Champion title from among 1,167 entries in the big show. "Impressive Reward" also was named the Grand Champion Mare at the State 4-H Horse Show this year.

Platform worker says

Demo farm plank weak, but better than GOP's

An exhausted Carl King came home from the Democratic National Convention Saturday night bemoaning a "weak farm plank" in the party's platform, but pledging his support to the Carter-Mondale ticket.

"In my opinion, we're weak on our agricultural plank," King said, "but it's still better than what the Republicans have."

King was an agricultural spokesman on the national platform committee. He was one of nine Texans — and the only Texas farmer — on the party's platform committee.

For months the outspoken King had worked like a hun invading the citadel as he tried to batter down the door to the inner sanctum and get more administrative support for the nation's farmers.

He wanted to set the recall level at 100% of parity, tie the loan rate to the cost of production, and assure price protection for farmers whose grain is used in an embargo.

But the Carter forces, who

controlled the convention, opposed him at every turn. He had to settle for much less than he thought the nation's farmers ought to have.

"Nobody would buy the 100% of parity release because (Secretary of Agriculture) Bergland and Undersecretary of Agriculture Webster would not consider it," King said. "All I was able to get was a promise that President Carter would say something on it in his acceptance speech, which he did — but it was a broad and general statement to the effect that 'farmers should be adequately compensated.'"

"I wanted the loan rate based on the cost of production, but all I got was a general statement on that, too," he added.

One of King's proposals did go into the national platform verbatim: "If food is to be used as an instrument of foreign policy, it is imperative that farm income be protected. Farmers must have access to

free markets."

This statement was in response to the federal government's wheat embargo against Russia after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

King also got a statement in commending agriculture's contribution in the field of foreign affairs and advocating, "Except in time of war or grave threats to national security, the federal government should impose no future embargoes on agricultural products."

"But the main plank that would have helped agriculture was the one I failed to get in," King lamented. "That was the one tying the loan rate to the cost of production and setting the recall at 100% of parity."

"I had to compromise and let them delete the 100% of parity recall level so they would leave in the cost of production policy, which would have amounted to 80% of parity," King said. "But then, after the compromise, it

[See FARM PLANK, Page 6]



CLASS OF '44—Twelve members of Dimmitt High School's Class of 1944, along with spouses and former teachers, enjoyed an eight-hour reunion Saturday at the Senior Citizens' Center. Seated, from left, are Patsy Houtchens Merritt of Farwell, Rev. Jim Dyer of Wichita, Kan., Rayford Ginn of Tempe, Ariz., Juanita Blaine of Plainview [whose husband John was the coach and school superintendent], Grace Cogswell of Plainview [who taught

English and language arts], J. O. Seale of Dimmitt [who taught vocational agriculture and coached], and Raymond Mobley of Farmington, N.M. Standing, from left, are Percy Merritt of Farwell, Jack George of Tucumcari, Billy Hackleman of Dimmitt, Clarence Behrends of Easter, Kenneth Jackson of Dimmitt, Bill Birdwell of Dimmitt, Willie Word of Amarillo, and Joe Wagley of San Angelo.

First violence is learned from parents, survey shows

Parents are the first teachers of violence in the United States — instead of TV, which many blame. Violence in a person's life starts long before television viewing, studies show.

Family training and family violence, in fact, are one of the major sources of violence in the United States, says Dr. Betty Jo Smith, Extension Service family life education specialist.

In addition, 75% of American adults believe it is good for young boys to get into a fist fight, a recent survey reports.

US society teaches that if someone hits you, you should hit them back, the reports conclude.

Furthermore, parents believe they have the "right" to slap, hit, spank and whip their children.

They believe when a child is doing something wrong and won't "listen to reason" (won't do as the parent directs), then the parent has the "right" to use physical violence — or "the right to fight."

So, most children grow up believing that hitting is morally right and appropriate behavior — after all, their parents did it to them. That's what sets the pattern, Dr. Smith points out.

So, somehow, this "right to be violent" becomes okay if it's for so-called "moral or acceptable behavior" reasons, the specialist says.

It's especially okay if used as a "last resort" — parents use it under the "I've told you a thousand times" theory, she adds.

Most parents teach their children all of this over and over through many years, and it becomes "second nature" to many people.

The result of such basic behavioral training is a

society in which most all children experience violence. They live with violence aimed against them by parents — and by brothers and sisters. In fact, the most violent time of a person's life is generally between birth and 17 years of age. This early training is violence increases the likelihood of continued violence in adulthood.

Breaking the cycle of violence and abuse calls for individuals and families to learn — and develop for themselves — alternative behavior patterns which eliminate the presence of violence in family life, Dr. Smith says.

HERE'S a fairly unsophisticated question that nine out of ten people cannot answer completely. Identify the ten American states whose names consist of two words (e.g. New Hampshire, etc.)

Flag football meeting called

Plans are being made to have a flag football league this year for boys in third through sixth grades.

A meeting has been called for next Wednesday (Aug. 27) at 8 p.m. in the courthouse assembly room for all adults interested in coaching, officiating or working in any way with the new league. The meeting is also open to all parents of prospective players.

"We'll have to see how many players we get before we can establish the age groupings or numbers of teams," said Randy Schumacher, one of the organizers.

The league, being organized "by a bunch of us old football players," will use flag football to teach the fundamentals of blocking, timing and team play, Schumacher said. Tackling is not allowed in flag football.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
No. 1590
ESTATE OF LEO EHLI
DECEASED
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATE OF LEO EHLI

All persons having claims against the estate are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned at the address shown below within the time prescribed by law.

Dated this 19th day of August, 1980.

-s- Amma Lynn Ehly
AMMA LYNN EHLI
P. O. Box 43
Nazareth, Texas 79063
ADMINISTRATOR OF ESTATE OF LEO EHLI,
DECEASED

15-47-1tc
WE have two ears and one mouth that we may listen the more and talk the less.

Frio

Church celebrates 50th anniversary

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
About 300 people helped Frio Baptist Church celebrate its 50th anniversary Sunday.

The church was organized Aug. 17, 1930, in the Frio School and moved to the present building in 1957.

The church has called Rev. Gene Tone of Odessa as pastor. He was here Sunday for the celebration. Former pastors also here included Rev. R. L. Shannon of Amarillo (1948-52), Rev. Joe Taylor of Mesquite (1943), and Rev. Sam Ogan of Amarillo (1965-74). Their wives accompanied them.

The anniversary celebration included an ice cream social Saturday evening, Sunday morning services, and a special program in the afternoon which concluded with the dedication of six new Sunday school rooms under construction.

From out of the area, visitors included Rev. Eugene Warrick, home missionary from Fredricksburg, the Leonard Irwins, Lester Irwins and Bill Starrys of Youkon, Okla.; Charles Pennington of Billings, Okla.; Mrs. Sal D'Amato and Kaci of Youkon; the Gene Duvalls, Tommy Needhams, Mrs. Charles King, Mrs. Margaret Sims, Katie Hudson and Mrs. Della Mae McReynolds, all from Amarillo; the Wade Thompsons, Bill Hindmans, Sammy Ogans and Lynette Andrews, all of Lubbock.

Also Mrs. Wallace White, Rhonda White, Mrs. Gary White and children, from Biloxi, Miss.; the Clarence Smiths of Wellington; the Herman Vinsons of Childress; Steve Lowrie of Houston, Marilyn John and sons of Canyon; the Leonard Schmidts of Vega, Earl and Dorothy Reno of Midland, the Raymond Mobleys and the Kirk Mobley family of Farmington, N.M.; Patty Robbins and Michelle Haddad of Dallas; the Gary Robbins, Amby, Kirk and Laurie Andrews of Lindale; the Rocky Andrews of Carthage, Mo.; the Eugene Warricks and Ronnie Wood family from Plainview.

Also, from Lazbuddie came the Kenneth Coxes, Larry Cox of Dodd, and from Dimmitt the Lynn Coxes, Leon Lays and Frank Ethingtons.

The Tones plan to move the week of the 25th. They are natives of Monahans and attended school there, at Hardin-Simmons and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. The Tone family consists of three grown daughters, one of whom is married and has two children; and they also have a son, Timothy Andrew, 11.

Last Wednesday was work

day at the church, with several doing needed jobs around the church and pastor's home. The parsonage has been empty since the Johnny Tims family moved in July of last year.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Grisham and children of Dimmitt have been serving as the interim pastor family the past months. They were honored at a fellowship social last Sunday evening and presented a money tree gift. The Grishams will be going the latter part of this month to Winnemucca, Nev., to pastor a church. The have lived in that area before coming here, preaching and doing mission work. At Dimmitt, they have both been employed as teachers in the public school, he also being the tennis coach.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Warrick are moving to Plainview where she will teach in the public schools and he will be with the Extension Service. He is the son of the Billy Warricks, and grew up here. He has been county agent or Potter County, and she taught at McLean last year.

Also moving to Plainview are the Ronnie Woods of Hereford. They will also be employed in the schools there. They have been active in the Frio Baptist Church for three or four years.

The Frank Robbins have another granddaughter, Lauren Elizabeth Robbins, born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Robbins of Lubbock on Aug. 7. She is a healthy eight pounder. They went home from the hospital Tuesday.

The other Robbins children are spending time these days getting some canning done and visiting relatives during the late days of summer. The Allen Burkhalters of Fort Worth have spent most of the summer at Dalhart, where he has helped his father in the family automobile business. They will be returning for the start of school, he being a student at SWBT Seminary. The Jerry Robbins of Cumby, near Greenville, came this week for a stay and Pam Robbins, a student of the UT School of Clinical Deitetics Branch at Fort Worth, also came home for a busy "breather" before school starts. The Gene Duvalls of Amarillo also have been involved in the canning projects.

Recent visitors of the Robbins relatives in this area were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Martin of Camarillo, Calif. They also visited the Martin relatives in Lubbock and attended a school reunion of his class at Plainview. They were planning a wedding for their second daughter,

Danyell, this month. Their other daughter, Stephanie, with her husband and two children, live in the same area as the Martins.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Richardson, Jennifer and Jeremy, and Kandi Sparkman and Robin Baldwin have been on vacation for about three weeks. They have been to Florida and to North Carolina to visit Jerry's parents, his other relatives and friends. They also visited other people and places enroute and were to be home by the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Andrews and Jamie of Carthage, Mo., came Tuesday to visit their parents, the LeRoy Burges and Clark Andrews families, for a few days.

Mrs. Weldon Stephan visited her daughter, Mrs. Bucky Payne, and Mr. Payne at Dallas last weekend. They also visited a niece, Mrs. Victor Baxter, and her husband and two children, one of which is a newborn daughter, Micah Noel. She was born Aug. 3. Also there to be with the Baxters was her mother, Mrs. E. H. Little of Texline.

The Paynes and Mrs. Stephan attended services at the First Baptist Church of Dallas Sunday. Of special interest was the Sunday evening program — a choir of deaf young people who performed a musical with sign language. This is an annual event there and was very impressive, Mrs. Stephan said.

Mr. and Mrs. Audie Baca of Stratford visited her parents, the Joe Andrews, Sunday.

Kurlie Q's host visitors

The Nazareth Kurlie Q's met Sunday evening at the American Legion Hall, and two squares enjoyed the calling of Herrick Allen, who called two tips.

Visitors were Don and Doris Lemons of Shirts and Skirts in Tulia, Joe and Bonnie Wilhelm and family of Friona, George and Anita Wilhelm and family of Hereford, and Eugene Haschke of the Levis and Lace Club in Amarillo.

Plans were made to have a picnic and square dance Aug. 31 in the home of Sam and Rhonda Rutkowski.

Also, the Kurlie Q's will be square dancing for the Jerry Lewis Telethon in Dimmitt at the Expo Building on Labor Day weekend. The time schedule has not yet been announced.

Visitors are always welcome to the Kurlie Q's meetings.

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TEACHERS' HELPERS—Seven of Waurayne Hughes' sixth grade girls demonstrate the many careers that can spring from the study of art in a skit entitled "The World of Works" at a teachers' in-service workshop at Dimmitt Middle School Monday. Taking part in the skit are Cara Odom, Ronna Lewis, Whitney Warren, Cinnamon Cox, Tammy Roland, Jaelyn Johnson and Tiffany Braafladt. The skit was part of a

workshop presentation by Mrs. Hughes on "Career Awareness." In another skit, entitled "Lids for Kids," Scott Hill, Tim Sims and Joel Nelson used hats to represent possible future careers and discussed the training needed for each. Classes start today [Thursday] after two days of teacher in-service training and Wednesday registration.



TEACHERS GO THROUGH LUNCH LINE MONDAY
... Served by Beta Sigma Phi on first in-service day

Boys Ranchers preparing for annual rodeo

The cowboys at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch are getting ready for their 36th annual rodeo that will be held over the Labor Day weekend. About 150 contestants will be seen in the riding events, competing for the best times on bareback broncs, Brahma bulls, steers, calves and stick horses. This is the only rodeo of its kind in the nation. The only contestants are boys riding professional rodeo stock under R.C.A. rules. The rodeo is also a traditional homecoming for the Ranch's graduates. More than 3,000 have lived there since 1939. Most sections of the rodeo arena were covered with a roof last year to provide protection from the elements, and the general admission sections were enlarged to accommodate an extra 150 people. For those wanting to eat lunch before the rodeo, boys will prepare and sell Texas-sized barbecue beef plates for only \$2.00. Reserve box seat tickets for \$3.50 have gone on sale at the Boys Ranch Office, 600 West 11th Street in Amarillo. They can be obtained by calling 806/372-2341. General admission tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children six through twelve. Performances are scheduled for 2:30 each afternoon.

Sorority serves lunch to teachers

More than 200 attended the annual Teacher Appreciation Luncheon Monday at the First United Methodist Church of Dimmitt, hosted by the two chapters of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Mrs. Bob DuLaney, president of the Alpha Epsilon Tau chapter, welcomed teachers, administrators and guests to the annual school "kick-off" luncheon. A special guest of the sorority, introduced at the luncheon, was Catherine Mongeau of Quebec, Canada. She will be one of Dimmitt's two foreign exchange students this year. Sandra Clark presented a humorous article, "Nine months in the life of a school teacher," which she had written. Special entertainment was presented by Ruby Moultrie, a former music teacher in the Dimmitt schools, who is currently a graduate student at Southern Methodist University. Accompaniment and dinner music was provided by school board member Deanne Clark.

SOME of that high-priced gas you're buying these days is made from oil that traveled down from the Arctic via the Trans Alaska pipeline. It is 798 miles long, 48 inches in diameter, and crosses three mountain ranges and 600 rivers.

CB Club plans for telethon; talent needed

Members of the Lucky 7 CB Club are getting ready for the annual Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy, scheduled for the Labor Day weekend, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. The telethon locally will kick off at 1 p.m. Aug. 31 at the County Expo Building, and will include live entertainment and a merchants' auction. The local program will run continuously for 24 hours. Talent acts are needed to perform during the telethon," said Sam Killough, program chairman. He urges all who wish to perform to contact him at 647-5313. "We're looking for a lot of volunteers," Killough said. "The more the merrier." This will be the 15th annual Jerry Lewis Telethon, which will be aired on more than 200 TV stations through the Labor Day weekend. The TV spectacular originates from Las Vegas, with regional telethon centers set up by TV stations in Amarillo and Lubbock. The auction will be held Monday afternoon, Sept. 1. Any merchant wishing to donate items for the auction may contact Killough.

Senior Citizens' lunch menu

MONDAY — Baked ham, glazed sweet potatoes, buttered broccoli, rolls, oleo, chocolate pudding, milk, coffee, and tea.
TUESDAY — Beef tips with gravy, mashed potatoes, chopped spinach, rolls, butter, cherry cobbler, milk, coffee, and tea.
WEDNESDAY — Macaroni with ham and cheese, pickled beets and onions, peas and carrots, rolls, oleo, pears and cookies, milk, coffee, and tea.
THURSDAY — Oven fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, butter, rolls, oatmeal cookies, milk, coffee, and tea.
FRIDAY — Enchiladas, Spanish rice, pinto beans, tossed salad, cookies and peaches, milk, coffee, and tea.



PLAINS MEMORIAL

It's a boy for Joe and Mry Ann Larra. He was born at 4:55 a.m. Saturday, weighed 7 pounds, and has been named Jacob John. David and LaVerne Patterson became the parents of a 5-pound, 10 1/4-ounce girl at 1:22 a.m. last Wednesday. She has been named Amber Dawn.

OUT OF TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Donny Nelson, Joel Justin, and Jason announce the addition of Jana Jo to their family Aug. 6. She weighed 9 pounds, 4 ounces, and was 21 1/4 inches in length. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Nelson of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hrabal of Clarksville.

OUT OF TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Matthews announce the addition of Amy Deanne to their family on Aug. 8. She weighed 9 pounds, 6 ounces, and was 20 1/2 inches long. She has a brother, Daniel. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Matthews of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter of Childress.

OUT OF TOWN

It's a boy for W. J. and Sara Hill of Dimmitt. Born Aug. 14 at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview, he weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces, and has been named Andrew Lee. He has two brothers, Scott and Barry. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hill Jr. of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cox of Lubbock.

Office seeking outreach worker

Castro County Planned Parenthood is accepting applications for a neighborhood outreach worker. Information and applications are available at the Community Action Office at 412 NW Third Street.

HE who sacrifices his conscience to ambition burns a picture to obtain the ashes.

Nazareth

165 attend Wilhelm reunion

By VIRGIE GERBER
A Wilhelm family reunion in Nazareth Community Hall Sunday was attended by 165 people from Nazareth, Hereford, Umbarger, Happy Friona, Dalhart, Amarillo, Morton, Fort Worth and Dallas, Texas; Waterflow and Dexter, N.M.; Modesto, Calif.; and Big Rapids, Mich. The family of Frank and Cecilia Wilhelm, who came to Nazareth in 1910 from Tennyson, Wis., included 13 children. Remaining family members are Rose Wilhelm Warren and Clarence, Raymond and C.B. Wilhelm. Joe Wilhelm of Friona videotaped family groups as a

record to be shown at future family reunions. Groups included representatives of the families of Margaret Wilhelm Schmucker, Rose Wilhelm Warren and Edward, Albert, Henry, Charles, Clarence, Ray and C.B. Wilhelm. Special guests of honor at the reunion were Father Stanley, Rev. Adam Wethington and Nazareth Sisters Herman Joseph, Adrian, Immaculata, Celestine Marie, Josetta, Hilary and Anita.

Out-of-town relatives visiting the Bud Kern family for the wedding of their son, Dennis, to Pattie Hochstein,

were Rev. Adam Wethington of Dexter, N.M., Theresa Kern and Long Vo of Dallas, Bonnie and Libby Golder of Big Rapids, Mich., Tony and Dolores Giesler and children, Becky and Wendy, from Modesto, Calif., Roy and Carol Wethington of Clovis, Vic Kern, Debra Courier, Vicky and Lee Anne Lake of Waterflow, N.M., Bert and Tinie Wilhelm of Channing, N.M., Walt and Velma Warren of Hereford, and many other relatives and friends from Pampa, Amarillo, Hereford, Hart, Lubbock and surrounding towns.

Dennis and Pattie are now on their honeymoon to Yellowstone National Park and surrounding states, and will be living in Nazareth on their return home. Dennis will be working in the family business, Kern Plumbing and Electric, and Pattie will be working in Swisher Memorial Hospital in Tulia.

practice Wednesday. Carol Drerup of Levelland spent the weekend here with her mother, Lucille Drerup, and attended the Kern-Hochstein wedding.

The Nazareth Lions Club hosted a weekend for 10 girls from Girlstown. The Cyril Brockmans, Joe Drerups, Ed Ramaekers, Dan Schumackers, Ronnie Hoeltings, James Wilhelms, Vincent Gerbers and Robert Husemans shared their homes with the girls Saturday night. The Brockmans had a barbecue for all these families and the girls Saturday evening before they took the girls to a rollerskating party in Canyon. They all came to church Sunday morning, and after dinner they were taken back to Girlstown.

Ethel Schmucker had the misfortune of breaking her ankle at the skating party Saturday night in Canyon. She was taken to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, but hopes to be home soon.

Sharon Gerber, Roxanne Birkenfeld, and Becky and Renda Hoelting flew to Dallas to visit with Warren and Diane Norris. While there, they attended a Dallas Cowboys game and Six Flags.

Immunizations are important

Children's immunizations are important, and now's the time for "all good parents" to review their records and update their children's protection from diseases, says a health education specialist.

Immunizations are "tedious business" to many people, but they don't have to be — especially if you know what's needed and keep updated records, Mary Ann Shirer stresses.

Dr. Shirer is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

First, know what your children should be protected against, and then be sure to keep immunization records in a safe, organized file — make photocopies before sending the record to school or to a child-care facility, Dr. Shirer advises.

IMMUNIZATION 'MUSTS'
Here's what children need for entering first grade or kindergarten:

—At least three doses of diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis — (DPT) — with one dose received after the fourth birthday. OR tetanus-diphtheria (TD) vaccines — with one dose received after the fourth birthday.

—Three doses of polio vaccine (one dose must be received after the fourth birthday).

—One dose of measles vaccine (must be received after the first birthday).

—One dose of mumps vaccine.

—One dose of rubella vaccine.

All public school children in Texas must show a validated record of their immunizations upon entering school.

MUMPS VACCINE
Last year, mumps immunization was required for first graders only, but each year the grade requirement will increase.

Here's how that will work: For the 1980-81 school year, all first and second graders must have mumps immunization. For the 1981-82 year, all first, second and third graders must have mumps immunization. This age progression in requirements for mumps immunization will continue through the next 11 years, so that finally, mumps immunization will be required of all students in grades one through 12.

However, once a child of 15 months or older has received the mumps vaccine, he is thought to be immunized for life — so just the one dose of mumps vaccine is required in most cases.

MEASLES VACCINE
Also, measles immunization will eventually be required for all public school students in Texas, grades one through 12.

For the 1979-80 school year, measles immunization was required for children in grades one through six.

This year, grade seven will be added to the requirement, and each year another grade will be added until the progressions reach grade 12.

RUBELLA THROUGH AGE 12

Rubella immunization is required for students up to their 12th birthday.

DANGER: MEASLES OUTBREAKS

Because of measles outbreaks among junior and senior high school students recently, parents may want to ask their family physicians about immunizations for children beyond the official age requirements for this current school year — especially measles immunization and, perhaps, mumps

immunization. Measles can be a serious illness, Dr. Shirer warns. It causes ear infection or pneumonia in nearly on of every 10 students who contract it.

Encephalitis — inflammation of the brain — results from measles in one child of every 1,000 who contract it. This can lead to convulsions, deafness or mental retardation.

Finally, measles is fatal to one child of every 10,000 who contract it.

MUMPS IS SERIOUS
Mumps also can cause serious complications.

Mumps causes a mild type of meningitis in about one of every 20 children who contract it. Meningitis is inflammation of the membranes which envelop the brain and spinal cord.

Mumps also can cause encephalitis and deafness.

RUBELLA, PREGNANCY DANGERS

Even though rubella immunization is not required past the 12th birthday, the Texas Department of Health recommends it for non-pregnant students who haven't had the immunization.

If a pregnant woman contracts rubella, there is a high-percentage chance that her child will be born crippled, blind or with other defects, especially if the disease is contracted in the first three months of pregnancy.

Edmund and Sharon Backus and family spent Sunday with his mother, Helen Backus and family.

Doug and Karen McLean of Pampa spent the weekend here with family and friends.

Howard and Susie Schulte's four daughters, Sonya, Chell, Lori and Le Ann, have spent the past two weeks here with the Dobeimer and Schulte families. Susie flew here Friday evening to visit a couple of days. They all returned home to Luling Monday.

Those enjoying a surprise party for Mrs. Kate Hankins of Plainview on her 83rd birthday were Sylvia Hoelting, Sybil Steffens, Jerry Dirks of Canyon, Bernita Hoelting and girls of Odessa, Edna Rae Schilling and family of Dimmitt, Ralene Hoelting and family, Sandee Hoelting and family and Cince Schulte and family, all of Nazareth.

Francis Wilhelm was surprised by a visit from an Army buddy whom he hadn't seen in 36 years. Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Waugh of Rosslyn, Okla., spent several days here with the Francis Wilhelm family. Wilhelm and Waugh went to Germany together in 1944 after going through basic training together.

Joe Lange is recuperating at home after having had surgery at Plains Memorial Hospital. Doretta Ramaekers has entered Amarillo College where she will start basketball

What's cooking at the schools

Here are the lunch menus for Dimmitt schools for the week of Aug. 21-22 and Aug. 25-29.

THURSDAY — pizza, sliced tomatoes, pork and beans, pears, and milk.

FRIDAY — cheeseburgers with lettuce and pickles, French fries, chocolate pudding with topping, milk.

MONDAY — sloppy joes, lettuce and pickles, whole kernel corn, peaches, milk.

TUESDAY — spaghetti with meat, green beans, candied sweet potatoes, jello, roll, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Barbecue weiners, creamed potatoes, buttered carrots, peanut clusters, cornbread, milk.

THURSDAY (Aug. 28) — Chicken enchiladas, lettuce and tomato salad, ranch style beans, apricot halves, roasted peanuts, crackers, milk.

FRIDAY (Aug. 29) — Submarine sandwich on bun with lettuce and pickle, French fries, peanut butter cake, raisins, milk.

Prices Slashed

Before Sale

SALE

Starting Aug. 11 through Aug. 23

Kitchen Items Baskets, and Gifts of All Kinds **30% Off**

Craft and Hobby Items, Wood Pieces, Paints, etc. **30%, 40% & 50% Off**

Picture Frames **30% Off**

Lots of Goodies **50% to 75% OFF!**

Somethin' Special

400 W. Bedford Dimmitt Ph. 647-3625

DANCE
at the
CANDLELIGHT CLUB
to the music of
LAST OF A KIND
Saturday, Aug. 23
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Members & Guests Welcome
\$3⁰⁰ per person
208 S.E. 4th Dimmitt 647-3123 For Printing



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1980 Impala 4-door Sedan (No. C25A)

V8, Auto Trans, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Cond, Radio, Heater, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control Plus Much More.

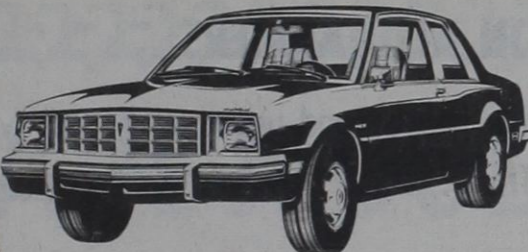
List Price \$8321.84
 Year End Discount 1000.00
 7321.84
 Hail Damage 1713.00
\$5608⁸⁴



1980 Malibu Classic Station Wagon (No. C40A)

V8, Auto Trans, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Cond, Radio, Heater, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Roof Carrier, Rally Wheels, & More.

List Price \$8525.57
 Year End Discount 1000.00
 7525.57
 Hail Discount 1539.00
\$5986⁵⁷



1980 Front Wheel Drive Phoenix Coupe (No. C45A)

Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioner, Custom Cloth Trim

List Price \$7410.51
 Year End Discount 415.00
\$6995⁵¹



1980 Chevrolet Citation (No. C49A)

"Car of the Year"

Air Cond, Power Brakes, Cruise, V6, Auto Trans, Comfortilt, Power Steering, & More

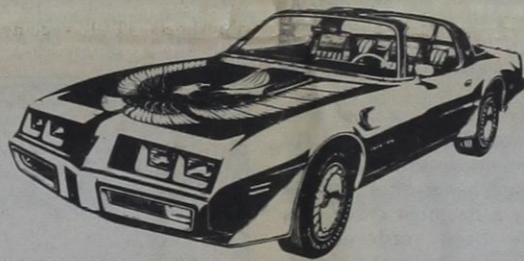
List Price \$7737.63
 Sell for \$ \$ \$



1980 Pontiac Sunbird Sport Hatch Coupe (No. C47A)

Auto Trans, Air Cond, Sports Mirrors, 4-Cyl Engine, Power Steering, Power Brakes, & More.

List Price \$6388.96
 Sell for \$ \$ \$



1980 Pontiac Turbo Trans-Am Pace Car (No. C41A)

LOADED — Turbo Charger, Glass T-Top, Power Windows & Door Locks — Everything you want in a T/A

List Price \$12,184.52

Come in and ask about price on this one.



1980 Chevy Chevette (No. C50A)

4-door, Auto Trans, 4-Cyl, Air Cond, Two Tone Paint & More

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 Sell for \$ \$ \$

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1975 Toyota Celica GT
 5-Speed, Air Cond, Many More Extras, Bright Red
 N.A.D.A. Official Used Car Guide Book \$2875⁰⁰
 Our Price **\$2440⁰⁰**

1979 Chevrolet 4-Wheel Drive Suburban
 400 V8, Auto Trans, Front & Rear Air Cond, & Many More Options.
\$8775⁰⁰

1979 Chevrolet Diesel Pickup
 Long Wheel Base, Fleetside, Diesel Power, All The Popular Options.
 \$6000⁰⁰
 Hail Damage Discount \$649⁰⁰
\$5351⁰⁰

1977 Dodge Pickup
 A Real Work Horse
 Clearance Priced at **\$1995⁰⁰**

1975 Ford F150 Pickup
 Two Tone Green — White Spoker Wheels

1974 Ford F-100 Pickup
 Solid White — Good Farm Pickup

Take Your Choice **\$1000⁰⁰** ea.
 or
 Take Both **\$1800⁰⁰**

1974 Chevrolet Pickup
 Body is a little rough — This would be ideal for someone who likes to tinker... and tinker... and tinker ...
\$700⁰⁰

Demos

1979 Chevy Van
 Conversion by Vans Unique — "One of the nicest vans we've ever had." Only 6450 miles
\$10,800⁰⁰

1980 Bonneville 4-dr. Sedan
 Loaded — All the nice Extras Used for Driver Ed Car at SPRINGLAKE-EARTH SCHOOLS.
\$8500⁰⁰

1980 Malibu Sport Coupe
 V-6, Auto Trans, Air Cond, Power Steering, Rally Wheels, & More
 Hail Damage \$6750.00
 1273.00
\$5477⁰⁰

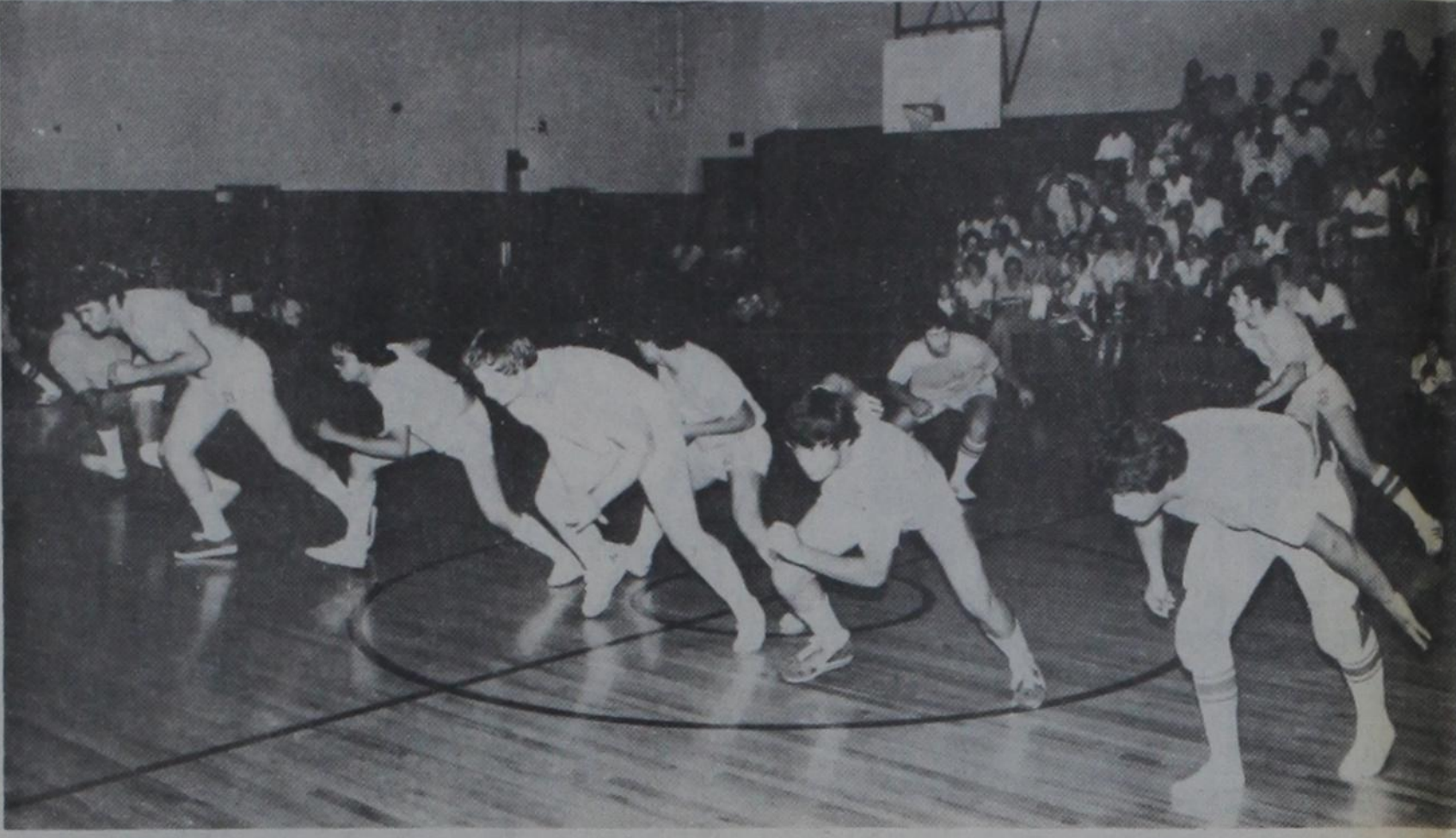
1980 Chevrolet Pickup
 350 V8, Auto Trans, Air Cond, Power Steering & Brakes, Two Tone Paint & Much More — (No Hail Damage)
\$7000⁰⁰

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Dimmitt

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FIRING OUT—Dimmitt's Bobcats demonstrate one of the basic plays off of their new Vee formation during the Booster Club's "Meet the Bobcats" Night Friday in the high school gym. Head Coach Wayne Garner explained the offensive and defensive formations and introduced all the high school players, stating that their attitude "is as good or better as any

Scrimmages on tap as grid season nears

Area football stadiums will light up for the first time this week as pre-season scrimmages get underway.

Dimmitt will see its first action Friday evening as the Bobcats take on the Abernathy Antelopes at 6 at Bobcat Stadium.

The Hart Longhorns get into action tonight (Thursday)

when they travel to Lubbock Roosevelt. The junior varsities will scrimmage at 6, followed by the varsity scrimmage.

Here are the football schedules for Castro County schools: (All pre-district games start at 8 p.m. District

games begin at 7:30 and are marked with an *).

- DIMMITT**
District 2-AAA
 Sept. 5 — Floydada here
 Sept. 12 — at Hale Center
 Sept. 19 — at River Road
 Sept. 26 — Frenship here
 Oct. 3 — Tulia here
 Oct. 10 — at Boy's Ranch
 Oct. 17 — Friona here*
 Oct. 24 — at Littlefield*
 Oct. 31 — Muleshoe here*
 Nov. 7 — at Olton*

More about Zoning...

[Continued from Page 1] "flooded" once again with complaints from owners of homes on Stinson Street, south of Richardson Elementary School.

During and after rains, the drainage water apparently gathers in the yards and driveways of homes facing the elementary school. Most of the water seems to end up in the yard of Mrs. J. D. Bernethy.

Mrs. Bernethy has requested aid from both city and school officials since the flooding began in 1975. The water began to be a problem, she said, when additions and concrete drives were built on Middle School property.

Water that used to drain several directions in the four-block area now goes west from the schools and on Stinson, Mrs. Bernethy said. She has had damages from water in her garage.

City Manager Garnett Holland said that an engineer had informed him that a storm gutter (a two-foot wide open ditch) to correct the problem would cost \$10,000 to \$20,000.

"I don't see where we can do anything to help," Lapins said. Mayor Elmer Youts thought the school might be liable and wondered if the school district would correct the problem, since the water drainage situation originates on school property.

The only other action Monday was the selection of a five-person Board of Adjustment to review city building codes and rule on any disputes. Bill Gregory, George Lamberth, Bill Snider, Harold Stephens and Carter Townsend will serve on the committee.

City Attorney Edwards will set up a procedure for the Board of Adjustment to follow.

Dam finished; turnover set

The Lower Running Water Draw Watershed dam near Sunnyside will be formally turned over to the county Tuesday at 10 a.m.

The dam is located two miles east, one-half mile south and one-fourth mile east of Sunnyside.

The public is invited to view the structure Tuesday when the construction engineer and inspectors will make their final review.

The County Commissioners' Court and the Running Water Soil and Water Conservation District have the option to accept or reject the structure.

647-3123 For Printing

DHS tickets are on sale

Football season tickets to all home Bobcat games are now on sale at the school administration building.

The ticket sales will continue through Friday, Aug. 29. Those who held reserve seats last season may renew their options until Aug. 29, then all remaining seats will go on sale to the general public on a first-come, first-served basis.

Prices for reserved seats in the lower level are \$17.50 per book (five games); upper level reserved seats are \$22.50 each for the season.

Those wishing to renew their options on reserve seats should see Roxie Louder in the school administration building.

More about: Farm plank ...

[Continued from Page 1] didn't go in worded the way I wanted it anyway.

"I told Bob Bergland and Carter's people that without this plank, they could forget a main portion of the rural vote," King said. "They seemed very concerned, but there were people like Stuart Eizenstat (White House domestic advisor) who didn't want it, and their influence prevailed."

King started his quest for a strong farm program as 31st District committeeman on the State Democratic Executive Committee, and continued it as chairman of the State Democratic Committee's ad hoc committee on agriculture, then as a member of the national platform committee.

He made countless trips to Austin and Washington to push his cause. He was in New York six days, with access to the convention floor as a staff member.

"The head of the Carter-Mondale campaign in Texas told me after Carter got nominated that I was the toughest guy they had to deal with and keep an eye on during the whole thing," King recalled. "I told him that was a compliment, and that I'm not through yet."

King still plans to retire as 31st District committeeman next month, but it isn't a protest. He has already announced in four press interviews that he will support the Democratic ticket and platform.

"What we need to do from here on is to support the congressional legislation by Kent Hance, Herman Talmadge and others who are trying to represent the farm sector," King said.

647-3123 For Printing

Obituaries

Clint Cox

Clint Cox, 67, longtime farmer-stockman, died last Thursday at Plains Memorial Hospital.

Services were held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Dimmitt, with Rev. Marvin Roark, chaplain of Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, and Rev. Howard Quiett, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Castro Memorial Gardens, directed by Parsons Funeral Home.

Born Aug. 16, 1912, in Chickasha, Okla., Mr. Cox farmed and ranched in Castro County from 1934 to 1949, and returned here in 1974. He married Anna Mae Anderson in Lubbock, Nov. 1, 1934. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mae; a sister, Mary Hardin of Houston; and a brother, Ted of Amarillo.

Active pallbearers were Edd Wilson, Henry Howell, N. A. Bryson, Joe Ben Mitchell, Fred Bruegel Jr. and H. C. Nelson.

Honorary pallbearers were Brad Fuller, Louis Allen, Arthur Oakley, Cecil Ginn, Earl Brock and Carl Bolton.

Police calls

Ruben Olvera of Nazareth reported Monday that his gold and white 1976 Chevrolet pickup had the back windshield shot out by youngsters on Northwest Fifth. The Dimmitt Police Dept. resolved the situation by talking to the boys' mother, who agreed to make a settlement with Olvera.

Dimmitt police have filed charges of leaving the scene of an accident against a 41-year old Dimmitt woman.

The woman is charged with having struck a pickup belonging to Jerry Kittrell in the 200 block of Northwest 11th on July 31.

Police officers said the woman sustained over \$2,900 damage to her 1980 car, according to the repair order.

Police said that Kittrell's pickup was legally parked at the time of the accident. The woman has been charged with "failing to meet requirements upon striking an unattended vehicle."

Ophelia Torres, 301 NW Fifth St., reported Monday that a set of battery booster cables had been taken from her pickup.

Police are investigating that incident.

Mario Gil, a Lubbock Christian College student who lives on Northeast Eighth, reported being bitten on the leg by a neighbor's dog. The Police Dept. ordered the neighbor to keep the dog in the back yard.

Winifred Fuller reported that a cat in his yard that might be rabid had bitten a young boy Monday.

The police department picked up the cat and took it to the Dimmitt Veterinary Clinic, which sent the cat's head to Austin for a rabies check. A report is expected by Friday.

Castro County Sheriff's officers arrested and jailed Willie James Thomas Monday on charges of violation of probation.

Thomas was on probation for an old robbery charge. He was on a work release until a theft charge was levied against him last week.

NISD meal prices listed

Nazareth High School Principal Jim Peggram has announced lunch prices for Nazareth students this year.

Students in kindergarten through the sixth grade will pay 55 cents. Students in 7-12 will pay 75 cents, Peggram said.

Breakfasts will also be available. Morning meals will be 25 cents for all students.

Some families may qualify for reduced price meals, according to Peggram. Reduced price meals will be 10 cents.

Those wishing to inquire about reduced price meals should contact Peggram at the Nazareth school office.

Correction

In a recent article about Kelley Hill's mare winning the State 4-H Horse Show championship, the News said Hill's achievement "was the highest pinnacle yet by any member of the honor-studded Castro County 4-H Horse Club."

However, Hill has notified the News that this statement was erroneous. He noted that Rene Cluck showed the grand champion mare in the State 4-H Horse Show in 1977.

Hart ISD to double-check all free-meal applicants

The Hart School Board and superintendent have announced that they intend to review all applications for free or reduced-price lunches this year.

They plan to check all eligible family income statements with the participants'

employers. All participants found ineligible will be denied free or reduced lunches for their children.

Also, the board voted to employ Anna Mary Ortega and Sue Alley as federal program remedial reading teachers for the 1980-81 school year. Mrs. Ortega was hired as a remedial reading teacher for the junior high and high school, with Sue Alley employed for the elementary school.

Mrs. Ortega graduated from Muleshoe High School and received her bachelor of science degree from McMurry College in Abilene. She has 11 years experience in the teaching field, and makes her home in Plainview.

Sue Alley received her high school education at Carrizo

Springs, her BS in elementary education from Sull Ross State, and her MS in education from Texas A&M University. She is a reading specialist, and has nine years experience in the teaching field.

Copies of the elementary, junior high and high school handbooks were presented to the board.

Shirley Barnes met with the board and presented information on adult education for the 1980-81 school year, possible plans for the gifted and talented, and information concerning the RIF program.

In other action, the board: —Approved the vocational agriculture budget for the 1980-81 school year as presented by Vic Jeter, vocational agriculture instructor, in the amount of \$6,796.36.

—Accepted the resignation of Erin Martin, fifth and sixth grade social studies teacher, and Francis Burris, remedial reading teacher, in the elementary school.

—Assigned Melanie Hoskins to the position of fifth and sixth grade social studies teacher.

—Voted to hire David Knox, Sue Cox, Carl Neinst and Johnnie Sullivan as bus drivers for the coming year.

—Toured the old boys' CVAE building to make a decision on the remodeling to be done for the art department, and reviewed the summer work program.

—Reviewed the schedules for the junior high and high schools.

—Voted to charge \$1.50 per vehicle to park inside the fence at the football stadium for high school and junior high home games.

—Voted to sand-blast and paint the outside of the activity bus.

—Reviewed a bid submitted by Texas Scenic Company, Inc., of San Antonio, for stage curtains and backdrops for the elementary school stage in the amount of \$3,821. No action was taken on the bid; however, it will be considered at a later date.

Here's Hart's school menu

Here are the menus for Hart schools for the week of Aug. 25-29.

MONDAY — Breakfast: Biscuits, ham, Jello, orange juice, milk.

Lunch: Chicken fried steak, cream gravy, hot rolls, creamed potatoes, June peas, brownies and milk.

TUESDAY — Breakfast: French toast, syrup, grape juice, milk.

Lunch: enchilada casserole, tortilla, tossed salad, Mexican honey, pineapple cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Breakfast: Cold cereal, fruit and milk.

Lunch: Cheeseburgers on homemade bun, pinto beans, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, apricots, milk.

THURSDAY — Breakfast: Hot cakes, syrup, butter, apple juice, milk.

Lunch: Pizza, crackers, tossed salad, buttered corn, butter-riced, milk.

FRIDAY — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, applesauce, milk.

Lunch: Fried chicken, cream gravy, yeast rolls, green beans, whipped potatoes, peanut butter, cake, milk.

Fire calls

Dimmitt volunteer firemen were called to a haystack fire at Howard Smithson's farm Friday. Also on Friday, firemen went to the home of Mrs. Carl Howell, where a faulty smoke detector alarm had sounded.

On Saturday, firemen answered a call to Fifth Street where an electric wire had shorted out. No damage was reported.

647-3123 For Printing

ATTENTION ALL FARMERS

The High Plains G.P.I. Cooperative invites and urges each and everyone of you to attend the meeting, Thurs., Aug. 28-8 p.m. at the Muleshoe Civic Center.

The purpose of this meeting is to give everyone who is interested in a fuel alcohol plant, the opportunity to become better acquainted and be a part of it.

We will have as guest speaker Dan Kubiak of Rockdale, Texas, with us. Mr. Kubiak is in his 4th term in the Texas House of Representatives. He is known as Mr. Gasohol of Texas, and has sponsored or co-sponsored several bills for gasohol. He is also vice-chairman of the appropriation committee for agriculture and chairman of the sub-committee on energy.

Consider this:

- High Plains G.P.I. will build a plant
- Your grain will bring more \$\$ marketed as alcohol
- Make alcohol with surplus
- Help the energy problem
- Availability of fuel alcohol as a member
- Produce high protein feed (D.D.G.)
- Help overall prices of grain through consumption
- Put more people to work
- Sell our grains as energy
- Help us to stay in the farming business

Come!! Join your neighbors in the cooperative effort to better ourselves and our communities.

REMEMBER- the meeting, Thurs., Aug. 28-8 p.m. at the Muleshoe Civic Center.

4-H Horse Club hosts associational banquet

The Castro County Horse Club hosted the annual Llano Estacado 4-H Horse Show Association's year-end awards banquet Saturday night in the Expo Building.

The catered banquet climaxed the show season for the youngsters, who do the majority of their own work and training.

Master of ceremonies was Kyle Bagwell, president of the Castro County Horse Club. Assistant County Agent Neal Tindol welcomed the guests. Others on the program were Kim Howell, Chad Hill, Cara Odom and Joel Nelson.

Awards presentations were made by Debbie Dennis, Janet Sammann, Jerri Ka Clark, Jill Brown, Steven Bagley, John Smith, Kennen Howell and Norris Cole of Castro County, and Marvin Been of Earth. Dinner music was provided by Oneta Cole. Approximately 200 people attended.

All 4-H'ers under the age of 9 were presented certificates for their work. Trophies were awarded to the top 10 in each class. Silver engraved trays were presented to the Grand Champion, Reserve Champion and High Point recipients, and saddles were given to the junior and senior All Around winners.

The Grand Champion Mare award was presented to Melanie Mason of Oldham

County and the Reserve Champion Gelding awards were presented to John Smith of Castro County and Jeri Been of Earth as the result of a tie. Smith also was the recipient of the Reserve Champion title with his aged gelding.

High point junior performance award was presented to Brenda Flowers of Bailey County, and high point senior performance award was presented to Melanie Mason of Oldham County.

High point junior timed events award was received by Melete Blackwell of Lamb County, and the high point senior timed events was presented to Carrie Been of Lamb County.

The All Around junior award was presented to Brenda Flowers of Bailey County, and the All Around senior award was presented to Carrie Been of Lamb County. The Castro County youngsters under age 9 who received certificates were Michelle Caddell, Tarin Connell, Todd McDaniel, Kristi Sims, Tye Killingsworth, Christy Stroud, Amber Carmichael and Jarin Connell.

YEAR END CLASS RESULTS [Castro County Members]

Registered Mares 5 and over
2nd - Jerri Ka Clark
2nd - Jerri Ka Clark

Registered Mares 5 and over
2nd - Jerri Ka Clark
2nd - Jerri Ka Clark

Registered Mares 5 and over
3rd - Janet Sammann
4th - Cara Odom

6th - Kevin Petty - tie
6th - Sheila Barton - tie

Registered Mares under 5
1st - Norris Cole
3rd - Kyle Bagwell
4th - Kelley Hill
5th - Chad Davis

Registered Gelding 5 and over
2nd - John Smith
4th - Jill Smith
6th - Jill Brown
7th - Kim Howell
10th - Pam Anthony

Registered Gelding Under 5
1st - John Smith
2nd - Kennen Howell

Grade Geldings
1st - Joel Nelson
3rd - Justin Nelson
5th - Chad Hill
7th - Corbin Connell

Junior Showmanship (9-13)
2nd - Jill Smith
3rd - Kim Howell
7th - Steven Bagley

Senior Showmanship (14-18)
2nd - Jerri Ka Clark
3rd - Norris Cole - tie
3rd - Jill Brown - tie
4th - John Smith (Eternal Pay)
5th - John Smith (Last Show-down)

6th - Kyle Bagwell
7th - Connie Dennis - tie
7th - Kennen Howell - tie
8th - Kelley Hill

Junior Western Pleasure
1st - Jill Smith
2nd - Kim Howell
4th - Steven Bagley

Senior Western Pleasure
1st - John Smith
5th - Kyle Bagwell
6th - Jerri Ka Clark
10th - Norris Cole

Junior Western Horsemanship
7th - Jill Smith
9th - Steven Bagley

Senior Western Horsemanship
3rd - Kyle Bagwell
8th - Janet Sammann
9th - Connie Dennis

Classifieds Gets Results



THE KIDDIE KLUB HOUSE, a new play school and nursery, opened its doors this week at 203 NW Fourth St., and will have open house Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30. Here, owners Carmen Henderson and Cindy Ellis help their young charges with a tea party

in one of the playrooms. Children, clockwise from left, are Shaun Furr, Heath Henderson, Blake Ellis, Mackenzie Pipes and Chad Ellis. The play school is for infants to age 12, the directors said.

Letter to the editor

Why no action in county court?

Dear Editor:
Did you know that anyone charged with a Class C misdemeanor in Castro County can appeal it out of the Justice of the Peace Court and into the County Court, and the chances are almost 100% that it will die for lack of action?

Class C misdemeanors consist of speeding violations, traffic violations, trespass, driving without a license, etc. Recently in the process of researching some trespass charges that I had filed in December 1976, I turned up some interesting figures on our county government.

The reason appeals die for lack of action is that County Criminal Court with a jury has been held only one time (one case) in over 5 1/2 years in Castro County!

Appeals come into County Court from the city and the county JP offices. Some individuals elect to go before the county judge and accept their fines; others sign a continuance and are put off

indefinitely. There are presently over 200 appeals on the books for which no action has been taken to dispose of them. Many others have been dismissed.

In looking further, I found that there are also many more pending cases of a more serious nature on the books that have been piling up for lack of action - things like theft, driving while intoxicated, possession of marijuana, carrying a handgun, criminal mischief and enticing a child, just to name a few. There are over 600 of these cases awaiting court action.

With respect to our very recently announced tax increase (county), these unresolved court cases represent a substantial revenue loss. And what about the lack of a deterrent for further criminal acts?

After we elect people to look after the business of our local government, are we not ever interested enough to take a glance to see how they are

doing? This is all a matter of public record in the courthouse. Can we expect our state and national governments to be efficient and function in the best interest of the people if we cannot start with a local government with reasonably high ideals?

The original research I was doing involved trespass charges I had filed on 10 people during pheasant season in 1976. Without my knowledge, these charges were quietly dropped 60 days after the appeal for "lack of evidence" even though one of them had threatened my children with a shotgun.

DALE MAXWELL

Common food-waste causes include buying too much perishable food, buying food of poor quality and buying impulsively, says Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Avoid these high food wastes to save on food costs, she advises.

HOSPITAL NEWS McCord speaks

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL:

Annie Mae Cox
Marion Silva
Albino Trevino
Edwin Ramey
Concha Sepeda
Elmer Dixon
Mary Dixon
Geneva Schaeffer
Ross Terry
Ramona Falcon
Helen McLean
Alyndra Reyna
Hilda Lopez
Lupe Silva Jr.

PATIENTS DISMISSED:

Linda Leal
Pedro Bejarano
Leticia Juarez
LaVerne Patterson
Pamela Walton
Josie Martinez
Sue Phillips
Natalie Cline
N. L. Wesson
Mary Woodburn
Mary Ann Larra
Rachel Graham
Mae Taylor
Joe Lange
Petra Elizonda
Lucille Follis
Johnnie Fortheringham

to Kiwanians on leadership

Steve McCord, minister of education and youth at the First Baptist Church, spoke to the Dimmitt Kiwanis Club Monday.

McCord discussed leadership and the qualities that make up a good leader. He used a list of qualities from a Time Magazine article about Charles Knight, chairman of the board at Emerson Electric. Some of the qualities he discussed were setting standards, attention to details, accepting failure, and even having fun.

Later, he related experiences in the life of Christ which showed that Jesus fulfilled all the qualities of a good leader. "Show love, caring and personal involvement and people will respond to you in the same manner," McCord said.

WHEN the ship has sunk, everyone knows how she might have been saved.

Classifieds Gets Results

KERSHEN TRITICALE CO. Is Expanding

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If interested call Ron Kershen or Bernard Hartman at 806-655-4209 or 499-3470.

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3 Computer turns on selected pump.

4 Fill 'er up - serve yourself.

5 10.0 GAL Number of gallons recorded for monthly billing.

- Gasoline Available 24 Hours a Day, 7 Days a Week, at Special Low Prices to Club Members only.
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- Have all the Advantages enjoyed by Large Volume Fleet Operators.
- No Cash or checks needed at the the time of Purchase!
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(Send No Money, Membership Fee Billed on First Monthly Statement.)

Coming First Part of September (Next to K-Bob's)

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ACCOUNT NUMBER	CLOSING DATE	PREVIOUS BALANCE	NEW BALANCE
587	4/30/80	76.83	68.40

TO

MR. JOHN Q. DOE
P.O. BOX 1234
DIMMITT, TEXAS 79027

STATEMENT										
DATE	TIME	NO.	NO.	GALLON	P/T	ODOMETER	PRICE	AMOUNT		
4/19	11:26	1	7777	1.40	ULD	0.0	114.00	1.60		
4/19	18:00	1	7778	5.00	REG	0.0	109.00	5.49		
4/21	12:12	1	7777	1.90	REG	25,467.8	109.00	2.07		
4/22	15:15	1	7777	17.20	ULD	25,698.2	114.00	19.61		
4/24	11:46	1	7777	16.20	ULD	0.0	114.00	18.47		
4/29	10:38	1	7778	18.60	ULD	0.0	114.00	21.20		
SUBTOTAL								60.30	68.40	

PAYABLE ON OR BEFORE 5/10/80

CURRENT	\$1 TO 60 DAYS	\$1 TO 90 DAYS	\$1 TO 120 DAYS	OVER 120 DAYS	PAY THIS AMOUNT
68.40	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	68.40

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We will be open 24 hours a day and 7 days a week, and at very competitive prices.

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Here are the County Fair categories

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and title insurance policies.

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647-3519

Products grown or made by Castro County residents will be exhibited during the Harvest Days Celebration, Sept. 4-6.

Entries will be made in two divisions — youth and adult. Anyone 18 or younger, and single, is in the youth division. Those 19 or older will be in the adult division.

There will be exhibit spaces for farm and garden products, crafts and photography, as well as the homemaking arts — baking, canning and sewing.

Each person must do his or her own work, and the entry may not have been judged in a previous Castro County Fair. Entries will be accepted in each division from 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4. Entries will be displayed through Saturday, Sept. 6.

Exhibitors are asked to label all articles with the name in an inconspicuous place. You may enter only one article in each category.

There will be five ribbons awarded per class. Cash awards are \$1 for first place and 50 cents for second place. Awards will be presented at 5:30 Saturday.

Superintendents of the different categories are Clara Dollar, baking; Oneida Hutto, clothing; Reta Welch, canned fruits and vegetables; Carolyn Sides, crafts; Myrtle Sheffy, horticulture; Sam Scarborough and George Sides, farm products; Robert Duke, garden products; and Mary Behrends, photography.

A detailed entry list, with rules for each category, has been announced by the fair committee.

BAKING — Display products on foil-covered cardboard and wrap with clear plastic wrap. If not displayed in this manner, your food will be disqualified. Pies should be in foil pans. Cream pies may be taken or sold after judging. Products may have been frozen, but it is not necessary. Thaw at room temperature in packaging material to be ready for judging. No mixes are allowed.

Entry classes will include quick loaf bread, any kind of candy (6 pieces), plain iced cake, decorated cake, yeast bread, pies, bundt or pound cake, cinnamon rolls, cookies, and brownies.

CLOTHING — All items must be clean and on hangers. Entry classes are skirt, blouse, pants, dress, suit (pants or skirt), evening wear, jumpsuit, children's clothing, and men's suit.

CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
All canned products, except jelly and preserves, must be in standard jars that are sold for canning purposes. No mayonnaise jars. Jelly and

preserves may be in pints, half pints or jelly glasses and must be sealed or covered with paraffin or both. Label kind.

To further stimulate the art of home food preservation, Ball Corporation is offering three dozen wide mouth Mason quart jars, three dozen 1½ pint jars, six dozen quilted crystal jelly jars and eight Ball Blue Books. The two best exhibits canned in Ball jars and sealed with Ball caps shall be selected from fruits, vegetables, pickles, and jelly, preserves.

To stimulate the interest of the younger audience in home food preservation, Ball Corporation is offering three special awards of one dozen 8-ounce quilted crystal jelly jars, one dozen wide mouth pint jars and one Ball Blue Book. Each participant must plan and exhibit menus for meals for one day (three meals: breakfast, lunch and dinner). The menu must utilize guidelines suggested for good meal planning, i.e., texture, color, method of preparation, utilizing food available and basic four food groups. Three jars of home-canned food must be exhibited with the menu.

FRUITS — apricots, apples, applesauce, cherries, peaches, plums, pears, pineapple, rhubarb, fruit juice, and other.

DRIED FRUIT — apricots, apples, grapes, peaches, nectarines, plums, pears, prunes, and other.

VEGETABLES — asparagus, beets, blackeyed peas, green beans, shelled beans, carrots, corn, lima beans, English peas, okra, potatoes, squash, tomatoes, tomato juice, sauerkraut, soup mix, and other.

DRIED VEGETABLES — asparagus, beets, bell peppers, blackeyed peas, green beans, shelled beans, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, corn, lima beans, English peas, and other.

PICKLES — beets, bread & butter, chow chow, beans, corn relish, dill cucumbers, sweet cucumbers, okra, peach, pepper, relish, tomatoes, hot sauce and other.

MEATS — beef, fish, pork and poultry.

JELLIES — any berry, cherry, grape, peach, plum, strawberry, apple, and other.

PRESERVES — apple butter, apricot, cherry, peach, pear, plum, rhubarb, strawberry, tomato, pineapple and other.

CRAFTS
NEEDLEWORK — crewel embroidery, embroidery, liquid embroidery, pot holder, knitted afghan, crocheted afghan, crocheted item, knitted item, needlepoint, hooked rugs, string art, stuffed animals, pillows, patchwork quilt, cross stitch quilt, appliqued quilt, and doll clothes.

OTHER CRAFTS — decoupage, purse, plaster, ceramics, wood, paper, leather, oil painting, rub-out painting, tole painting, candles, rocks, tin, dimensional, pictures, rag dolls, bottle dolls, display boxes, models, rockets, flowers, macrame, refinished furniture, refinished guns, holiday items, painted glass, and other.

HORTICULTURE
Categories include potted plants, flower horticulture (1 flower stem), floral arrangements, and other.

FARM PRODUCTS
CORN — 10 ears, no shucks, except Indian corn. Categories are popcorn, yellow, white, and Indian (6 ears).

SMALL GRAINS & SEEDS — 1 gallon per entry. Categories are wheat, barley, sudan, milo, oats, alfalfa, millet, grass seed, sesame, castor beans, soybeans, other legumes, rye, and corn.

GRAIN SORGHUM — 10 heads per entry. Milo (red hybrid, white hybrid) and sunflower (1 head).

SHEAF GRAINS — must be at least 3" in diameter and be tied in three places. Entries are wheat (any variety), barley, millet, soybeans, and oats.

SHEAF FORAGE — must be at least 3½" in diameter. Included are sudan, millet, sweet sorghum, soybeans, alfalfa, and irrigated pasture.

BAILED HAY — select two size 8x10x20. Classes are alfalfa, native grass, sudan, other hay and sweet sorghum.

COTTON — entries must

contain 20 open bolls, open variety or storm proof.

SUGAR BEETS — three topped.

GARDEN PRODUCTS
VEGETABLES — 6 Irish potatoes, 6 turnips, 6 large or 6 small tomatoes, 1 cantaloupe, 3 cucumbers, 1 qt. dry shelled peas, 12 green peas, 1 qt. unshelled peanuts, 1 pie pumpkin, 3 bell peppers, 3 okra, 1 lettuce, 3 broccoli, 6 stalks rhubarb, 3 gourds, 6 sweet potatoes, 6 beets,

watermelons (1 honey dew, 1 other), 1 qt. shelled beans, 12 green beans, 3 green winter squash, 3 yellow winter squash, 1 egg plant, 1 other pumpkin, 3 summer squash, 6 other peppers, 1 cushion, 1 cauliflower, 3 onions, 6 carrots, 2 cabbage.

FRUITS — 6 apples, 6 peaches, 6 pears, 1 bunch of grapes, 6 plums, 1 pt. strawberries.

PHOTOGRAPHY
Pictures must have been taken since the previous

county fair. A person may enter only one picture in each class, except one set of sequence. Each entry must be mounted individually, and only mounted pictures will be accepted. Pictures will be judged on impact, technique and composition.

COLOR — people, animals, landscape, buildings, still life, and sequence.

BLACK AND WHITE — people, animals, landscape, buildings, still life, and sequence.

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Women's Hip-Hugger



Fashion starts underneath with feminine nylon bikinis! Mico makes them in White, Black and Teal with lovely lace trim. Sizes S, M, L.

Reg. \$1³⁵

Now

6 pr. \$6

or \$1¹⁰ pr.



Men's Knit Shirts

Knit shirts are a basic for men's fashion! Our selection includes many styles in assorted colors to pair with jeans or slacks. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

5⁸⁸ 3 for \$15



Buckhide® Boot Jean

A man can never have too many jeans, and our Buckhide® boot jeans are the ones to have! Made of heavyweight 14 oz. broken twill blue denim, they're styled for great fashion. Sizes 28-42, reg. \$12.

9⁸⁸

2 for \$18



Lo-rise Nylon Underwear

Fashion starts underneath! This 3-pack contains 3 pairs of men's nylon low-rise briefs in assorted solids and fancies. Sizes S, M, L, XL. reg. 3 for 4.99.

3 for 3⁹⁷

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Sunnyside

Missionaries speak Sunday

By TEENY BOWDEN
Rev. James Lunsford of Plainview filled the pulpit for both services Sunday. He and Mrs. Lunsford, who accompanied him, are retired missionaries to Brazil, where they served 36 years. When he finished Southwestern Seminary at Fort Worth, he pastored at O'Donnell until the Foreign Mission Board had enough funds to send them to the foreign field in October 1940. They retired in October 1976, but have stayed busy since then speaking in churches and filling pulpits when needed.

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown and Lynn, Mr. and

Mrs. Lee Brown, Mrs. David Sadler, Karen Jones and Ginny and Anne Guy returned home from the Uppitt mission work in Oklahoma Sunday night.

Roy Phelan had charge of the Wednesday night prayer service in the pastor's absence.

A trace of rain was received Tuesday and Wednesday nights of last week, and .40 of an inch was received Thursday afternoon and Thursday night.

Rev. and Mrs. James Lunsford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler.

Mr. and Mrs. Javier Saenz and children killed two rattlesnakes this week while hoeing cotton on the Milburn Haydon farm. They left for the Valley Saturday morning to prepare for school.

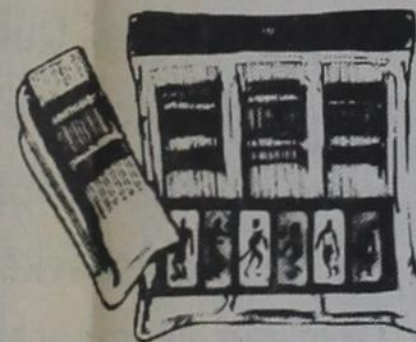
Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Gamblin left for their home in Avery Tuesday after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer.

David Sadler visited in Hereford Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jake King and his daughters, Melody and Karla Sadler, who spent the week with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Brown of Clovis visited Sunday afternoon with his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer. Noah and Ruth Spencer also visited with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shive of McCamey spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer.

If you're going to drink before driving, stick to beer—right? Not really. A 12-ounce glass of beer contains as much alcohol as a 1½-ounce jigger of 86 proof whiskey or a six-ounce glass of wine.



Family Pack Tube Socks

6 for \$4

A great value! This family pack contains six pairs of tube socks in white with accent stripes. For sizes 8-13.



Girl's Bikinis and Briefs

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Save on girls' briefs and bikinis! She'll feel pretty and comfortable underneath - the brief comes in assorted colors and prints. Sizes 2-14, reg. 79¢ pr.



Model 5800 Rounder

Big-capacity baling from a truly reliable machine.

Nutrient-rich crop residues can be baled with the Hesston 5800 Rounder. Powerful feeding action of the fluted steel compression roller and other features throughout the unit make this possible.

If you're looking for a top-performing, high-capacity round baler, take a closer look at the improved 5800 from Hesston.

Today's Machine at Yesterday's Price

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South Highway 168, Nazareth Phone 945-2225



Socially Yours

Cindy Dyer, Bernie Ford recite vows here Saturday

Cindy Dyer and Bernie Ford exchanged wedding vows in a formal ceremony Saturday evening in the First United Methodist Church of Dimmitt.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goldman Dyer of Dimmitt, is a home economics teacher in Lockney High School. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ford of Lockney, and farms in the Lone Star community near Lockney.

Rev. Dewitt Seago of Lockney officiated at the double-ring ceremony, assisted by Rev. Howard Quiett, pastor of the local church.

A color theme of emerald green and dusty rose was carried out throughout the church and in the dresses and bouquets of the bride's attendants. The altar featured tiered candelabra flanked with smilax greenery, and the aisle was marked by chimneyed sconces decked with dusty-rose gladioli.

The bride's sister, Lori Dyer, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were her other sisters, Mrs. Harold Bennett of Hart and Mrs. Joe Bob Sanders of Dimmitt; her cousin, Kathy Wales of Dimmitt; and the groom's sister, Mrs. Carlton Johnson of Lockney.

Candlelighters were Mrs. Barry Shelton of Fort Worth and Susan Wise of Dimmitt.

Ringbearers were the bride's nephew, Will Sanders of Dimmitt, and the groom's nephew, Tanner Johnson of Lockney. April and Shea Bennett of Hart, nieces of the bride, were the flower girls.

The groom's brother, Tony Ford of Fort Worth, served as best man. Groomsman were Todd Dipprey of Oklahoma City, Randy Laycock of Lubbock, Howard Moore of Austin, and the groom's brother-in-law, Carlton Johnson of Lockney.

Ushers were the bride's cousin, Kurt Wales of Dimmitt, and her brothers-in-law, Joe Bob Sanders of Dimmitt and Harold Bob Bennett of Hart.

The groom and male attendants wore traditional black tuxedos.

Mrs. Gary Wise, organist, and Shirley Pegram, pianist, performed the prelude, processional and recessional, and accompanied Mrs. Terry Ellison and Kimberly Pegram, who sang "Let It Be



MRS. BERNIE FORD
... The former Cindy Dyer

Me." "What Are You Doing for the Rest of Your Life?" and the benediction, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Given in marriage by her father; the bride was attired in a formal length gown of peau de soie and Alencon lace, styled with a bodice of English lace that was applied in Alencon lace and accented with pearls. The Empire bodice was fashioned with a Victorian cowl and neckline, and featured long sleeves ending in petal points. The skirt swept to a full-length chapel train.

The bride's bouquet was of white gardenias and pink rosebuds, accented with greenery.

Her attendants wore full-length dresses of emerald green Qiana, accented with beige lace. Each carried a bouquet of dusty rose gladioli.

accented with greenery.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table featured silver appointments on a candlelight cloth, with a centerpiece fashioned of dusty rose flowers, gardenias and smilax greenery. The groom's table was covered with an emerald green cloth and featured brass appointments.

Following a Caribbean cruise, the newlyweds will be at home nine miles north of Lockney after Sunday. For traveling, the bride wore a suit of ivory and rust with a corsage of gardenias.

The bride is a graduate of Dimmitt High School, and received a bachelor of science degree in home economics education from Texas Tech in 1979. The groom is a graduate of Lockney High School and attended Texas Tech.



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

AUGUST 21 - Elsa Montes, Mrs. Sam Lane, Blake Ellis, Linda Birkenfeld, Tommy Kern, Matilda Anderle.

AUGUST 22 - Catherine Huseman (Arnold), Cathy Wall, Kelli Small, Danny Heard, Susan Wise, Terry Ellison, John Garth, Barry Hill, Connie Martinez.

AUGUST 23 - Max Sageser, Ned Smith, Alvin Frazier, Cheryl Robb, Gregory Malone, Oma Dee Heard, Carl Bruegel, Lynn Buchanan, Lavern Wilhelm, Nikki Schulte, Leonard Hoelting, Mitzi Brockman.

AUGUST 24 - Lea Ann Huseman, Earnest Mayhew.

AUGUST 25 - Chris Maples, Scott Rawls, Brenda Andrews, Julie Hottel, Norvelle Birdwell, Zachary Bell, David Peralez, Kris Altman, Rose Warren, Joel Birkenfeld.

AUGUST 26 - Paul Gerber, Marion Durbin, Coy Ringwald, Jennifer Justice.

AUGUST 27 - Nell Ingram, Michele Bill, Dreck Bryand, Lottie Wethington, Raymond Falcon.

Cindy Dyer, Bernie Ford and their wedding party were honored with a rehearsal dinner Friday evening at the Hereford Country Club, hosted by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ford of Lockney.

In another pre-wedding event, Miss Dyer was the honoree Saturday morning at a bridal brunch in the home of Mrs. John Merritt. Guests included all the bride's attendants, plus Mrs. Clem Bailey of Fort Worth.

TAEHE elects Mrs. Keating Homemakers set cookout, installation

Irene Keating, former Castro County Extension agent, is the new president-elect of the Texas Association of Extension Home Economists.

Mrs. Keating was installed at the group's annual convention at the Lubbock Civic Center.

She served as Castro County Extension agent for 12 years before going to Amarillo two years ago as Potter County's Extension home economist.

She is designated to succeed to the presidency of the state association in 1981.

THE work done each minute by the human heart is equivalent to lifting a 70 pound weight a foot off the ground.

An invitational installation of officers for the Dimmitt Young Homemakers is planned for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 28 in the home of Ray and Joan Robertson, 1006 Maple St.

The meeting will include a hamburger cook-out and homemade ice cream. Members will conduct outdoor games, weather permitting.

All local women interested in homemaking, who are not enrolled in high school and not over 35 years of age, are urged to attend the meeting. Clothing will be casual.

Young Homemakers believe in strengthening the bonds of family with knowledge, love, understanding and faith in God.

Believing that God has ordained the institution of Holy Matrimony Rev. and Mrs. Howard Dean Quiett and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Earl Mayfield request the honour of your presence

at the uniting of their children
Melissa Jan
and
Myles Britton
to become one in Christ.
This celebration of love will be Friday, the twenty-ninth of August
Nineteen hundred and eighty
at seven o'clock in the evening
First United Methodist Church
Dimmitt, Texas.

Reception following the ceremony

You are invited to a Baby Shower honoring Jana Jo Nelson, new daughter of Donny and Wanda Nelson. Saturday, Aug. 24, 1980, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Ben Scott on Front Street, one-fourth mile south of the city limits



You are invited to a Bridal Shower honoring Connie Calvert bride-elect of Gary Nutt on Saturday, August 23, 1980 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Dan Nelson 1016 Maple St.

Bride's selections at Parsons, Village Shop, Cobb's and Somethin' Special

Happy anniversary!

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

AUGUST 21 - Earl and Grace Lust.

AUGUST 22 - Bill and Dalia Gregory, Tom and Brenda Conrad.

AUGUST 23 - Rafael and Margaret Guajardo, Donny and Wanda Nelson, Sam and Rhonda Rutkowski, Jerry and Sherri Matthews, Rex and Shane Lust, Marvin and Gwen Bryant, Kerry and Colleen Brockman.

AUGUST 24 - Charlie and Juanita Barker, Donald and Katie Wright, Jerry and Carolyn Watts.

AUGUST 25 - Tomie and Chris Maples, J. H. and Earlene Myatt, Calvin and Sharon Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Fussell.

AUGUST 26 - Jerry and Meri Killingsworth.

AUGUST 27 - Greg and Karen Schulte.



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SPECIALS GOOD WHILE SUPPLY LASTS - LIMITED SUPPLY

<p>Sunbeam SANDWICH COOKIES 6 oz. 49¢</p> <p>Shurfine SPINACH 15 oz. Can 3/\$1⁰⁰</p> <p>Roxey DOG FOOD 15 oz. Can 9/99¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">6 PACK DR. PEPPER \$1.49</p> <p style="text-align: center;">12 OZ. CANS</p>
<p>BORDEN'S CHOCOLATE MILK 69¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ALLSUP'S ASSORTED ICE CREAM \$1.39</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1/2 GAL. RD. CTN.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">CLOVER CLUB POTATO CHIPS 79¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PKG.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">BORDEN'S ASSORTED FRUIT DRINK 89¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GAL.</p>
<p>BURRITTO'S Buy a STEAK SANDWICH Get a FREE small Coke \$1.25</p>	
<p>Shurfresh MARGARINE lb. pkg. 3/\$1⁰⁰</p>	



Zimmatic Low Pressure waters down overhead

Cutting overhead is one of the keys to profitable irrigation. With a Zimmatic Low Pressure System over your crop you can unlock the door to big savings. Start by cutting horsepower requirements by as much as one-third and keep saving because your system will likely be more efficient and use less water.

And choosing Zimmatic Low Pressure gives you more than an economical center pivot. You get the company that pioneered low pressure in center pivot irrigation. Lindsay developed Zimmatic Low Pressure to cut horsepower without cutting performance. Your pivot is still 100% Zimmatic with all the dependable features and top-quality material that Lindsay is known for.

If you're considering center pivot irrigation, consider Zimmatic Low Pressure... the pioneer. Come in soon and find out how to water down your overhead while you pump up your profits.



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Sheffy's Chatter

DHS grads of '44 have enjoyable reunion Saturday

By MYRTLE SHEFFY
The Dimmitt High School class of 1944 met for a get-together Saturday afternoon at the Senior Citizens Center.

Bill Hackleman was elected King of the Class of '44, and Patsy Merritt was elected Queen.

Jim Dyer has the most children (five, I think). He got a can of pencils so they can go to school.

It was a great visiting day. I remember the playing hookie and other things the bunch did, and also their dancing (more jumping around than the disco of today).

Stephanie Love tells me that she and Deanne Clark went to Santa Fe a while back to see and hear an opera, "Eugene Onegin" by Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky.

The Texas High School coaches' convention was at Houston last week, at the convention center. They got to see the game between the North and South All-Stars in the Astrodome.

Sky and Guy Garner tell me that in Houston they went out to the Astrodome to see the games, to the Astro Village to see the sights, and to that big Galleria shopping center.

Bill Birdwell, chairman, presented gifts to Rayphard Ginn, who came the farthest (700 miles from Tempe, Ariz.), and Jim Dyer, who is a minister from Wichita, Kan., 500 miles away.

The "Singing Convention in the Sky" was at Cloudercroft, N.M. last weekend. This is an annual affair of the Tri-State Singers.

We visited with Cara Miller at Coke time at the drug store one afternoon. She says her parents, Jack and Murna Miller, Gary and Linda Langford, Neal and Lucile Marshall of Lubbock, and Cara and Karl Langford went to Palo Duro Canyon Tuesday evening to see "Texas."

Katrina Bruegel is leaving for Fort Worth soon, where she will enter school at TCU. Most all the college folks will leave here this week and next, and we will be lonesome.

Mrs. Pearl Barlow of Earth was the 86-year-old birthday lady Wednesday. Her son, Shorty and Pat and dozens of relatives and friends had a hamburger cookout with homemade ice cream and cake for dessert.

Charles and Lois Wales and daughter Lisa were hosts at a home-baked pizza supper with ice cream and cake brought in by the ladies of the choir of the Methodist church.

At the party, Marie Winders played the piano while Don Nelson led the singing of a made-up song by DeAnne Clark about Gary, to the Tune of "Old Smokey."

Mrs. E. S. Flores and Monica Garza came up from Brownsville, and Sonny and Joes Guerra, Mandy and Paul De La Cerda of New Orleans, and the grandkids were here for a visit with Mrs. Flores' daughter.

Other company were Joe and Grace Pina and Carlos and Maria Guerra, all from Grand Prairie. They had a good time.

Charles and Diane Axtell are home from their trip to Iowa, where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Fields in Goldfield, and on the Mitchellville to visit a sister and brother-in-law, Carol and Roger Dohlstrom.

Coming home, all had a bout with the flu. Felt sick when they reached Oklahoma City.

Lola Griffin of Lubbock and Karla Sheffy of Canyon were visitors of Polly Bell last week. Lola is a sister-in-law.

Howard and Frances Quiet, Curt and Tim Wales and myself.

Alma Umberson went as far as Cloudercroft with Alvin and Frances Frazier, and then her son Dee met her for a visit with him and Nona at Alamogordo.

Rayphard and June Ginn of Tempe, Ariz., were here for the 1944 class reunion and a visit with his parents, Cecil and Blanche. They also went to see her brother, Dennis Heard in Littlefield, and brother Gwyn in Gruver.

Mary Jean Copeland and son Kemp stopped in Dimmitt for a short visit with her mother, Vera Webb. They were enroute to Dallas, where they are moving from Denver.

Well, well! Russell and Myrtle Lois Moran are grandparents again. It's a girl, whose parents are Scott and Sharon who live at Waco. The baby's name is Allison. Jean Bradford and friends,

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

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

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

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

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

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

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 501 S.E. 3rd - Ph. 647-2402 Pastor, Rev. Kenneth Carroll Sunday - Sunday School & Morning Worship 10-11:30 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Raphael Chen, Pastor 1101 W. Halsell - Ph. 647-4219 Sunday - Mass in English 7:00 a.m. Mass in Spanish 10:30 a.m. Religion Classes 9:30 a.m. Monday, Tuesday & Saturday - Mass 7:00 a.m. Holy Days - Mass in English 7:00 a.m. Mass in Spanish 8:00 p.m. Confessions - Friday 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Baptism by Appointment

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

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Western Circle Drive Sunday - Church School 10:00 a.m. Common Worship 11:00 a.m.

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 600 Western Drive Roy E. Barringer, Minister Phone 647-5478 Sunday - Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship and Lord's Supper 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday - Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Lee Street Baptist Church Ronnie Travis, Pastor Phone 647-2300 Sunday - Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday - Mid-Week Services 8:00 p.m.

Church of God of Prophecy 309 N.W. Fourth Wayne Mullin, Pastor Phone 647-3403 Sunday - Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene 5th and Halsell Rev. James E. Jones, Pastor Phone 647-2651 Sunday - Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

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La Iglesia de Dios del Primojenito East Halsell St. Pastor, Gustavo Ornelas Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sermon 11:00 a.m. Lord's Supper and Feet Washing 11:30 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

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Church of God of Prophecy 309 N.W. Fourth Wayne Mullin, Pastor Phone 647-3403 Sunday - Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene 5th and Halsell Rev. James E. Jones, Pastor Phone 647-2651 Sunday - Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

1980 AMARILLO TRI-STATE FAIR SEPT. 15-20 SHOW TICKETS \$6 - \$7 - \$8 Tear out and mail this entire coupon along with your check or money order (plus \$1 per order for postage & handling) to: TRI-STATE FAIR BOX 31087 AMARILLO, TEXAS 79120 Enclosed is a check or money order (no cash) made payable to: TRI-STATE FAIR PLEASE SEND TICKET(S) FOR THE SHOW(S) INDICATED TO: Name Address City State/Zip Only mail orders will be accepted until tickets go on sale at Sunset Center, August 25th.

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

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

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

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

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

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 501 S.E. 3rd - Ph. 647-2402 Pastor, Rev. Kenneth Carroll Sunday - Sunday School & Morning Worship 10-11:30 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

MEN WORKING MEN AND EQUIPMENT WORKING This is the sign that should be lifted high in our beloved country - "Men Working." Men working with all they have and are, for a country that must show the world how to live in brotherhood and love and peace under God. Let us resolve to dedicate anew our lives and our talents to our country and our God when we attend church The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God. Coleman Adv. Ser.

LEE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Ronnie Travis, Pastor Phone 647-2300 Sunday - Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday - Mid-Week Services 8:00 p.m.

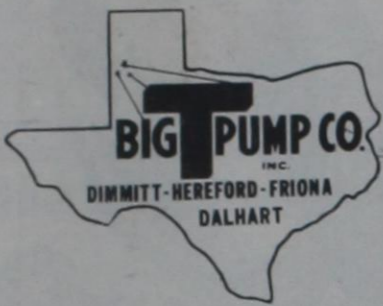
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4-H'ERS PLAN YEAR—Dr. Martha Couch, Extension 4-H and youth specialist for Areas I and II, guides the officers and organizational leaders of Castro County's 4-H clubs in planning their 1980-81 program year Thursday. Officers and adult leaders received

program planning booklets and also practiced new games and other activities that they can use to combine fun with work in their club meetings. Twenty-nine officers and leaders took part in the county-wide training session.

View from the library

By BRICK AUTRY

This is the story of Deborah Spray. It's a good story and evokes a lot of thought.

Last spring, Deborah Spray went to the library of the University of California at Santa Cruz, and quietly tore up a collection of 10 photographs and then poured chocolate sauce all over them.

This sounds awfully bazaar, and this is the explanation for her actions. Deborah Spray wrote after she had committed the strange action that the photos were intolerable.

The photos she tore up were a set called "The Stack O' Wheat" photos. The photos by Les Krims were housed in the Special Collection part of the library and consisted of 10 photographs in black and white. In each photo a naked lady lies in what appears to be a massive pool of blood. Besides the body sits a stack of pancakes, the killer's trademark. Coke bottles, trash and half-eaten bananas are in other scenes. A promotional pamphlet states that the bloody mess is actually chocolate sauce over "exquisite" models and is meant to be humorous. It promises chocolate sauce to every buyer who orders a copy of the series. The cost of the series is about \$3 plus postage.

Spray wrote, "To expect women to tolerate... this... in their school library is unreasonable. Blacks would not tolerate the humorous prints of a Klan lynching."

Though Spray received support from all over the Santa Cruz campus, she was charged with civil disobedience and arrested. Charges were dropped when Spray agreed to pay the library for the series. Actually she went farther than that. She drove 200 miles to pick up and deliver the photos herself.

A feminist group on campus supported Spray. Earlier they had suggested that the "Stack O' Wheat" series be given to the Berkeley chapter of Women Against Violence in Pornography and Media, another feminist group.

The feminist group called "Back the Night" stood with Spray when library administrators held a meeting to ask her why she destroyed the series.

"The prints were disgusting — vile. They made rape a laughing matter," she said. She then explained that she herself had been raped at knife-point at an early age.

With the help of Back the Night, Spray printed pamphlets supporting her views and held several large campus-wide forums.

The library maintained that the keeping of the photos out of the library would be

censorship. Spray maintained that the photos were all right in the library as long as they had the proper context and were not used in a way to make fun of violent sexual behavior. The librarians replied that her arguments were emotional: "Just because we have Hitler's book in the library, does that mean we support the Nazi movement?"

Spray spent over \$700 to publicize her views on such things as the "Stack o'

Wheat" series and in return, although not reimbursing her financially, she received the first annual UCSC Undergraduate Women's Achievement Award.

While accepting the award she replied, "I hope that my actions generate more discussion about violence against women. If it doesn't, I just may do this again!"

For a little extra treat, freeze the syrup from canned or frozen fruits to a mush (20 minutes to freeze) and spoon over the chilled fruit just before serving, suggests Dr. Rose Tindall Postel, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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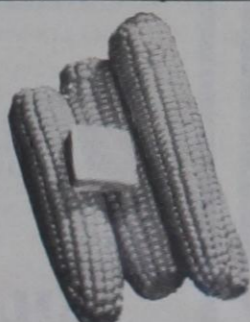
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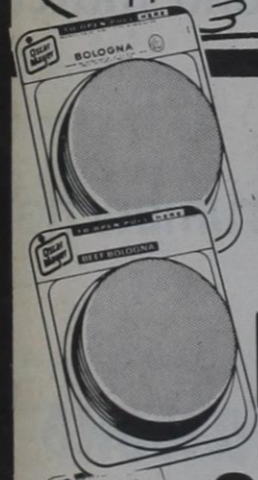
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Farmers can get emergency loans

Emergency loans are available for farmers and ranchers through the county office of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA).

Terry Wadkins, FmHA county supervisor, asked that those who need farm credit as a result of drought or hail contact his office at Third and Bedford in the Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Building.

Castro County was one of seven counties authorized to make emergency loans. Of the 1,030 farmers in Castro County, all have suffered production losses and all acreage is damaged as a result of the heat and hail, according to the National Disaster Damage Assessment Report.

Applications for assistance

will be accepted until April 30, 1981. Loans covering actual losses are made at an interest rate of 5 percent. Loans beyond actual losses have various maturities, depending on the purpose of the loan.

The interest rate for short-term loans for farm operating purposes is 13.5 percent. Long-term loans are being made at an interest rate of 13.5 percent.

To be eligible for an emergency loan, an applicant must have suffered losses from the disaster and be unable to get credit from other sources.

IN Stillwater, Mo., it is against the law for a person to keep a pet bat.

More about

Chatter

[Continued from Page 2]

parents and grands, Vern and Millie Lust, one day last week.

Jackie and Debbie Matthews of Lubbock have a new baby. Her name is Amy. She has a brother, Daniel.

Sue Merritt and daughter, Amy, were hostesses at their home for a brunch Saturday morning. Assisting with hostess duties were Gail Bruegel, who made that good hot bread; Shirley Wise who prepared fruit; and Shirley Stephens, Esta Vandiver and Myrtle Lois Moran, who brought goodies also. This party was for the female wedding attendants of Cindy Dyer, who married Bernie Ford Saturday evening. Her mother, Carol Dyer, was there as were Susan Wise, Ruth Bennett of Hart, Linsae Snider, Diane Sanders, Mellesa Moore Barrow, Lori Wales, Trenea Aston of Lockney, Christi Shelton of Fort Worth and Juliene Bailey of Fort Worth.

Richard and Darlene Wale moved here a while back from Guymon, Okla. Richard is the dispatcher for Braafladt Transport Co., and Darlene is with Thelma Smith at Ivey Insurance. The go to the Methodist church.

Russell Birdwell has been quite ill in a Lubock hospital. He had a tonsillectomy and had a hemorrhage. His parents, Kent and Mary Jo have been with him. Hope he is okay by now.

Joe Sheffy, a teacher and coach at a school in Pearland (near Houston); his sisters, Cyd of Fort Worth, a school librarian, and Robbie, a teacher at Angelo State; were here last weekend for a visit with their parents, Bob and Mildred Sheffy and the rest of the big family.

Ruby Moultrie, former school music teacher here, has been here a few days from SMU in Dallas, where she is a graduate student in music. She is staying with Deanne and Bill Clark.

Jennie Reitzer and sister, Dean Taack, went to Edmond Saturday to be at the Anderson family reunion.

Lois Dickey of Hart and her husband, Floyd Dickey, are part of that family. Jennie says folks were there from Roy and other New Mexico places, Fort Worth and Houston, California and from all over the state. Everyone brought food to the community building.

Tommy and Linda Gross have bought and moved into the house at 1010 SW 8th St., formerly owned by Ben and Wanda Derrick. The Grosses did live on the Elmer Dixon farm south of town. Tommy now sells chemicals for Ciba-Geigy. Linda is the daughter of the Al Gibbsses.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon are out at South Hills Manor.

Sherri and Roger Jones came down from Amarillo Sunday for dinner and a visit with his parents, E. M. and Joy Jones and an afternoon call on friends Dan and Donna Newton. A while back, Dan and Donna spent a few days in Brownwood, with friends Bill and Lauren Henderson. They went water skiing on Lake Brownwood. The lake is full of water, they said.

Bill and Martha Harmon and daughter D'Anna and friends, the Pickrells of Littlefield, spent a week in Ruidoso. They went trout fishing at Lake Bonita, played golf at that fine golf course, and saw the horses run one day. Nice vacation.

Mamie Birdwell was the birthday lady Sunday. The family took cake and ice cream to her house. Present were Bill and Cathryn, Norvelle and Judy, Wilda Hawkins, Bobbie and Harlan Dodd, and Tommy Stanton.

Velma Holland flew up to Reno, Nev. where husband Soapy met her and took her out to the farm near Austin, Nev. They spent one night in Reno, but no shows or one-armed bandits. Soapy brought Velma back to Dimmitt by car.

Dan and Hazel Nelson, son Robert and his friend, Brett Sheffy, Pan Nelson, Charlie and Dorothy Nutt and daughter Shelly went to McKenzie Lake near Silverton last Sunday for a picnic and water skiing.

Opal Bearden has been in Dallas for a few days' visit with her sister, Margaret Smith and to attend the wedding of a niece.

Jane Butler of Lubbock has been here for a visit with her dad, Jimmy Jack and grandparents, Joe and Dugan Butler.

Rex Burnham went back to his home in Albuquerque Sunday after a stay here with his grandfather, B. M. Nelson.

Several Dimmitt people attended a religious concert Sunday evening at the Civic Center auditorium in Amarillo. "Blessings, a Doxology to the Glory of God" was presented by the First Baptist Church of Amarillo, and was written by Lanny Allen, music director of First Baptist Church, and by Bob Oldenburg. It is an arrangement of old hymns combined with several new tunes, and was beautifully done.

Two former Dimmitt residents drew the attention of our group. Janice Mooney Davis (Mrs. Gerald Davis) was the pianist for the concert, which had a 42-piece orchestra, and the 120 members of the choir of First Baptist Church. Mary Lynn Lankford (Mrs. Bill Lankford), daughter of Mary Edna Hendrix, sang alto in the choir. Mary Edna and her sister, Lenna Cloer, were there with a group of Tulsa friends.

Going from Dimmitt were Janice's parents, Bob and Phyllis Mooney; her sister, Susie Bell; her grandparents, Mauzee and Elmer Youts; also Morgan and Geneva Dennis, Hazel and Ivor Bagwell, Decimae Dennis, Birdie Neill, Van Earl and Waurayne Hughes, Faye Kenmore and Beral Hance. They visited after the concert with Keri and Bob Lee, who have a new daughter, Allison, whose grandmother is Pat Greathouse. Beth Hodges of Panhandle was also there.

Beral Hance spent Sunday night in Panhandle with Beth and Jack Hodges.

Boys report on RYLA experience

Five Dimmitt boys who were chosen to attend Camp RYLA, sponsored by District 773 of Rotary International at Camp Summerlife, near Taos, N.M., told the Dimmitt Rotary Club of their camp experience Friday.

They were Tim Wales, Joe Nino, Jim Smith, Phil King and Bryan Gregory. Also, Judge M. L. Simpson went as a cabin counselor, and Paula Moore, R.N., who went as the camp nurse.

"The boys were selected from recommendations made by a nominating committee," said Ronnie Parker, Rotary Club president.

"On the way up there we had a quiet ride, but when we got back on the bus to go home... we were just like a family. I came back with a more positive attitude and learned to be a better listener... the speakers really lifted you out of your chair," said Joe Nino.

"We are at a point in our lives where we can go good or

bad. They showed us that we should think of what we can do with our lives and showed us the opportunities available," said Tim Wales.

Jim Smith said, "The inspirational speeches were really good; a lot of people would pay a lot of money just to go. I learned to listen and evaluate what people say."

Phil King said, "Talking about free enterprise and the stock market interested me." He enjoyed the speakers, he said. He commented that some of the discussion "kind of got hostile" after Nancy Garms, Amarillo attorney, spoke on the Equal Rights Amendment.

"We came out on the short

end of the deal though — she was a lawyer," King said. All the boys expressed their gratitude to the Rotary Club for sending them, and encouraged the Rotarians to continue its participation in Camp RYLA.



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Educational Play Activities II	7 - 9:45 P.M.	Mon
Clinic	TBA*	TBA*
Child Development II	7 - 9:45 P.M.	Tue
Clinic	TBA*	TBA*
Basic Programming Language	7 - 9:45 P.M.	Thu
Lab	TBA*	TBA*
Freshman Composition	7 - 9:45 P.M.	Thu
Government of the U.S.	7 - 9:45 P.M.	Thu
History of the U.S. to 1877	7 - 9:45 P.M.	Mon
Crime Procedures & Evidence	7 - 9:45 P.M.	Mon
College Algebra	7 - 9:45 P.M.	Tue
Functions of Supervisors	6:30 - 9:00 P.M.	Thu
Mid-Management Seminar	9:10 - 10:00 P.M.	Thu
Management Training	5:30 - 6:20 P.M.	Thu
Child Psychology	7 - 9:45 P.M.	Thu
Real Estate Law & Contracts	7 - 9:45 P.M.	Mon

*TBA - To Be Announced

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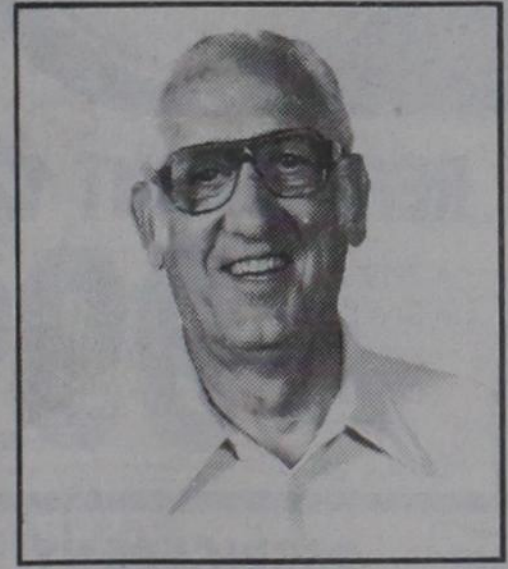
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Hearing slated Wednesday on Ogallala water study Soybean prices expected to rise

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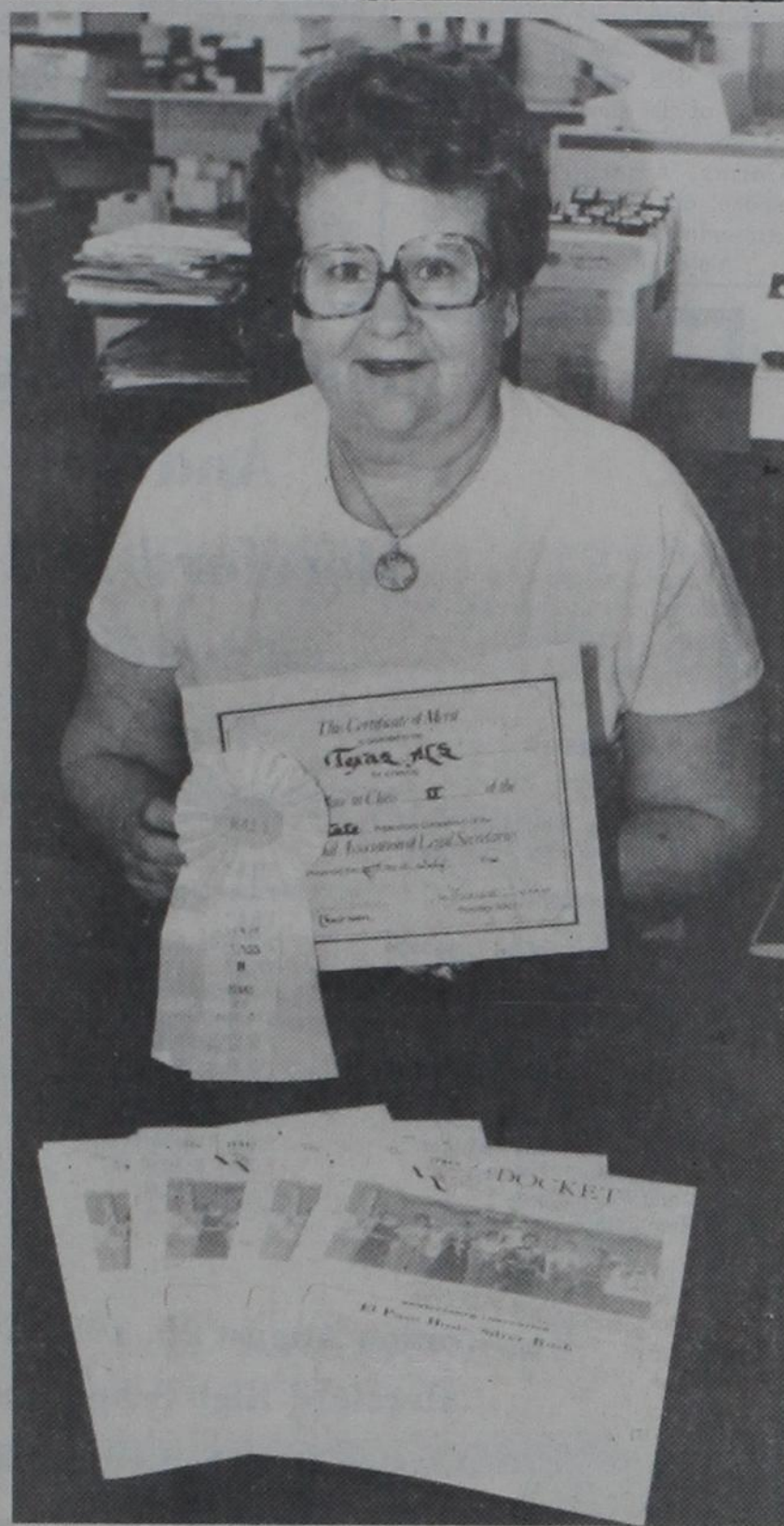
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A public hearing has been scheduled in Guymon, Okla., by the Economic Development Administration of the US Dept. of Commerce to determine the scope of an Environmental Impact Statement being prepared on the Six-State High Plains-Ogallala Aquifer Area Study that is funded by EDA. The scoping hearing will be held at the Oklahoma State University Extension Service Annex, 301 North Main, Guymon, on Aug. 27 at 10 a.m.



NATIONAL AWARD WINNER—Mildred Sheffy of Dimmitt, editor of the "Docket," official publication of the Texas Association of Legal Secretaries, shows the rosette and Certificate of Merit which the publication received as the third-place winner among large states in national competition. The "Docket" is a Dimmitt product, with design and composition by the News Publishing Co. and presswork by Dimmitt Printing Co., and is mailed quarterly from Dimmitt. The award was announced earlier this month at the annual convention of the National Association of Legal Secretaries in New York City.

Hearings are being conducted by EDA to determine environmental and socioeconomic issues that are of concern to the public, local and state officials and special interest groups and must be addressed in the EIS. Although a brief presentation on the High Plains Study will be made, the major purpose of the hearings is to receive testimony from those who live in or are interested in the future of the Ogallala area.

The High Plains Study is a \$6 million research project to examine longrange economic development alternatives for sections of Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas which are currently dependent on declining water resources in the Ogallala Aquifer.

The High Plains research project was authorized under Public Law 94-587 by a special act of Congress, and is being carried out under the direction of the High Plains Study Council, composed of governors of the six states and their representatives. The aquifer area produces 40 percent of the nation's grainfed beef and is a major contributor to the agribusiness economy of a broad region that includes such cities as Denver, Kansas City, Albuquerque, and Tulsa. The major development alternatives being considered are:

- Continuation of existing water policies and trends.
- A program to encourage conservation through incentives.
- Application and uses of new technology to assist in conserving existing supplies.
- Expansion of water supplies in local communities through such practices as weather modification, land and vegetation management, artificial recharge, snow pack and evaporation management, and desalinization.
- Transfer of water within subregions where feasible.
- Transfer of water supplies between major regional interbasins where feasible.

The draft of the Environmental Impact Statement will consider the impact of each development alternative according to the information available. The final impact statement will focus upon those alternatives recommended by the High Plains Council. Various parts of the research program are being conducted by the six states, the US Army Corps of Engineers, and a consortium of consulting firms selected through competitive bidding. Camp Dresser & McKee Inc., of Austin, serves as the lead firm and provides overall project management. Hearings have already been held in Denver, Omaha, Washington, D.C., Clovis, Amarillo and Garden City. Questions about the scoping hearings or comments should be addressed to: Andrew E. Kauders, Special Assistant for the Environment, Economic Development Administration, US Department of Commerce, Room 7217, Washington, D.C. 20230, Telephone - 202/377-4208

Castro eighth in vegetables

Castro County harvested 4,345 acres of fresh market vegetables in 1979 to make it eighth in Texas vegetable production, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced. Hidalgo County was first with 59,250 harvested acres.

According to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, Castro County was seventh in the harvest of onions and carrots.

Also among the state's top 10 vegetable producers were Starr, Frio, Cameron, Duval, Zavala, Deaf Smith, Pecos and Uvalde Counties.

Nationwide, Texas was third in fresh market vegetables with 168,650 harvested acres and fourth in total vegetables with 188,950 harvested acres. Production was valued at \$230.8 million.

PROTEIN FEEDING FOR CATTLE

Many beef breeding cattle suffer from inadequate energy and protein during drought conditions, says a beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Thus they lose weight, which causes a drop in milk production and reproductive activity. Lactation stress can be removed from cows by weaning calves early—after 60 to 80 days. However, roughages and grain are still needed to maintain breeding stock along with a protein supplement if legume hay is not available.

IN 1979 over 51,000 Americans died in traffic accidents; over two million were injured.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Hey Jake, I believe that feller knows you, look at him wavin' at you!"

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With soybean acreage down in both Texas and the US and, drought conditions threatening the existing crop, prices could gather strength later in the season.

Texas farmers planted only 625,000 acres of soybeans this spring, compared with 860,000 last year, points out Johnny Feagan, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. About 585,000 acres will likely be harvested, and that total could drop if drought conditions persist in coastal and eastern areas.

Nationwide, some 70.3 million acres of soybeans were planted this year, down almost a million acres from earlier estimates due to a less-than-promising price outlook.

Feagan expects soybean prices to average about \$6.25 to \$6.75 per bushel this fall, with oil going for about 24 to 28 cents a pound and meal prices averaging \$185 to \$200 per ton. However, he points out that August is a critical month for soybeans, and that a short crop due to weather conditions could boost prices considerably.

While soybean stocks on June 1 were up 47 percent from last year, total use is running at a record pace. However, carryover supplies at the end of the marketing year (Aug. 31) will likely total

362 million bushels, more than double last year's ending stocks.

Feagan notes that the size of the world oilseed crop has had little effect on the demand for US soybeans.

Lower prices and the availability of supplies have been the main reasons for rapid soybean use. However, demand may drop some as prices strengthen in the next few months.

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that dwellings advertising in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. 1-28-tfc

LOTS FOR SALE: Attractive Westlawn Memorial Park. Contact 647-5534 or 647-5563. 1-40-tfc

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3—FOR SALE, MISC.

FASHION TWO TWENTY COSMETICS, Lorena Cates, 407 NW 3rd. 647-4210. 3-24-52tp

WOMAN'S World Boutique features attractive women's clothing, sizes 4 through 12, 12 1/2 through 50. Dorcelle leather purses, snooty dolls, Karen's musical clowns. Located by Caison's Bar-B-Que in Hereford. Phone 806-364-1350. 3-36-tfc

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FARMS

Approximately 40 acres joining city limits of Dimmitt. Man said bring him any reasonable offer.

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Two Story. Custom built one owner home. Four bedrooms, three baths, formal living and dining room. Fireplace, double self-cleaning oven, built-in china cabinet and bookcase, beamed ceiling in den. Extra insulation in walls. Circular drive. Approx. 2600 sq. feet of luxury.

Enjoy this 3-bedroom with 1 1/2 bath, living room and den, central heat and air, humidifier. Situated on three lots.

Nice 2-bedroom home, living room, den or third bedroom. 1 bath and garage.

3-Bedroom Home. Approximately 1,100 feet, well located, new carpet, fenced backyard, 10x20 ft. workshop. Owner relocating.

A new metal building, 40 by 45, situated on 100' by 300' lot, owner moving, priced to sell.

3-Bedroom Home. New listing. Has 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air, humidifier, fenced back yard. A very nice home. Owner relocating.

Hart — 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, approx. 3,400 sq. ft., sunken living room, fireplace, basement, large garage, dining room, abundance of storage, 2 heating and cooling units. This luxury home is quality throughout with many extra features.

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FOR SALE: SELECT EAGLE WHEAT SEED. CALL JAMES WELCH 647-5647. 3-47-tfc

MERLITE JEWELRY FOR SALE: reasonably priced. Randy Gilliland, 613 NW 7th, Ph. 647-2448. 3-33-tfc

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4—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE: Lowrey Organ (theater style), Baldwin Spinnet Piano, 647-3229 4-47-tfc

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FOR SALE: Three-shelf lighted plant stand. Call 647-3683. 4-44-tfc

FOR SALE: Large evaporative cooler, also 1-room refrigerated unit. Ph. 647-4540. 4-41-tfc

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6—AUTOMOTIVE

THE FOLLOWING VEHICLES are available at these prices: Jeeps — \$59.50; Cars — \$48.00; Trucks — \$89.00. Call for information (602) 941-8060 Ext. #503. 6-44-4tp

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GLASS

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1965 Ford Pickup. Short Wide Bed, Radio, Heater, Air, Chrome Wheels. Call 647-5757 6-47-2tc

3—FOR SALE, MISC.

FOR SALE: 1973 Olds Delta 88. Power breaks & steering. Factory air. 647-4294 6-47-2tp

FOR SALE — 1977 Camaro. Power Steering, Power Brakes, A-C, Auto. 647-2641 6-47-2tp

FOR SALE— 1979 Ford Explorer Pickup with Fiberglass Topper. 647-5771. 6-46-tfc

7—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

POSITION AVAILABLE — Secretary/Office Mgr. Must have previous experience and type 40/50 words per minute. Applicants should also be able to transcribe dictation. Contact Paul Catoe, 412 NW 3rd, Dimmitt, Texas for interview. We are an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. 7-47-2tc

ECONOMY HOUSE MAINTENANCE AND PAINTING. Part time house painter and maintenance. R.E. Ayers, phone 647-2349. 8-45-4tc

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FOR SALE: Registered dachshund puppies. Males \$100, Females \$125. Call 647-5267. 11-47-tfc

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YARD MOWING— Russell Heath, 647-5548. 8-33-tfc

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9—HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Licensed vocational nurses. South Hills Manor Nursing Home. Apply to Joyce Adrian, Director of Nurses, 647-3117. 9-23-tfc

WANTED: Someone to do wash and iron or just iron. 647-4620. 9-46-tfc

10—WANTED, MISC.

WANT TO BUY: Good used evaporative air conditioner or refrigerated unit. Call 647-4445 or 647-5444. 10-40-tfc

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12—NOTICES

PLAINS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL School of Vocational Nurses Training is now taking applications for the fall semester. Apply at the hospital business office. 12-24-tfc

15—LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PACKAGE STORE PERMIT AND BEER RETAILER'S OFF-PREMISES LICENSE
The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas for a Package Store Permit and Beer Retailer's Off-Premises License to be located 560 ft. East of the Intersection of FM Rd. 168 on the North Side of Highway 86 in the City of Nazareth, Castro County, Texas.

Said business will be operated under the name of M. G.'s Package Store, Miguel Galvan, owner.

16-46-2tc

ELECTRIFYING NEWS
General Motors is planning production of electric cars in 1985. GM is believed to be developing a small, 2-seat run-around intended as a second car for urban use. The key has been a recent breakthrough in battery design permitting a top speed of 50 mph and a range of 100 miles between recharging.

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We now have in stock:
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DHS students take part in theatre camp

Three Dimmitt High School students participated in a two-week camp conducted recently by the department of speech and theatre at West Texas State University.

They were Toby Burleson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Burleson; Norma Tirgo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alejandro Tirgo; and Kevin Spinhirne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spinhirne.

More than 100 high school students took part in the two-week camp program.

"The purpose of the high school speech and theatre camp was to give high school students an opportunity for practical experience in dramatics, debate, interpretive reading and oratory," said Guy P. Yates, director of forensics and assistant professor of speech at WTSU. He also was the summer camp director.

"The camp also was of special value to students preparing for various speech contests for the 1980-81 tournament year," he said.

14—CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our appreciation for the prayers, visits, cards, flowers and phone calls, and for each act of kindness shown us following my surgery, and also during our long stay in Amarillo while F. J. took radiation treatments. May God bless each of you.
F. J. AND LOUISE MEARS
14-47-tfc

The Castro County News

647-3123 P.O. BOX 67, DIMMITT, TEXAS 79027

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

August is good month for priority review

Christmas IS coming, so get ready, set, and go NOW — and "do some Christmas things" this summer.

Lillian Chenoweth, a family resource management specialist, says spending some time and money on Christmas now will actually avoid most of the frantic, "short-money," rushy things about Christmas later.

Mrs. Chenoweth, on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service says early planning and action makes almost everything about Christmas easy.

Here are her suggestions:

MAKE A LIST
Make a list — now — of all the people you'll give gifts to.

This list probably won't change much by Christmas. Then start your shopping tasks — now.

Think how much easier it is to shop now rather than later in stores crowded with

people who didn't plan ahead.

Besides, by starting now, you can spread your purchases over several months instead of over-extending the budget at the end of the year.

There's also a better chance of finding sales and doing comparison shopping now.

Another advantage to early planning is you might be able to give of yourself.

For example, your own unique services or talents could be a gift — if you plan early. You might give three months of Sunday breakfasts in bed or demonstrations in needlepoint to a neighbor who always wanted to learn, or homemade crafts or baked goodies.

THROW A PARTY

If you ALWAYS have a Christmas party, have one now instead.

Most people will have more time to enjoy an "off-season" party, and you won't be nearly so rushed.



Justice Real Estate

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Home Listings

SOUTHWEST DIMMITT — Brick 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with 2-car garage. Fenced yard. Lovely home with lots of room.

215 NW 12th — 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Lots of space.

Northwest Seventh — 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage.

IN HART — Beautiful large home, 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath, living, dining and den, fireplace and bar, utility room, basement and 3-car garage.

SOUTH DIMMITT — 3-bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, fenced yard.

208 NW 12th — Spacious 2-bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, garage, nice carpet. Ideal for young family.

1605 SUNSET CIRCLE — 3-bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, living room, basement, dining, library, large utility, fireplace, all built-ins, large 2-car garage, fenced, sprinkler system, landscaped, lots of extras.

Farm Listings

320 Acres — Bailey County, Level land with 5 irrigation wells.

2 Half Sections dry land.

Section north of Easter, 5 wells with tile.

1,000 Acres near Easter, 5 wells, one lake pump,



NEW EXCHANGE STUDENT—Catherine Mongeau [in overalls] of Boleil, Quebec, Canada, samples her first American homemade ice cream with her American sister, Carla Pybus, during the "Meet the Bobcats" Night Friday evening in Dimmitt High School gym. In background are her American

parents, Doug and Cheryl Pybus. Miss Mongeau, who arrived Friday, is one of two girls who will attend DHS this year as American Field Service exchange students. The other girl, Maja Martinec of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, is scheduled to arrive Friday and will live with the Jim Hrabal family.

letter to the editor
America -- love it, don't leave it

We, the people of America, must maintain a high state of patriotism in all aspects of our lives if we expect to keep our freedom. The United States is a country that will stand by any nation in need of help in order to maintain its freedom. Inflation, our people being held hostage in Iran, and the Russian invasion of Afghanistan are three major problems facing our country today. Even with these problems, we find the resources and energy to help other needy countries. Only by pooling the strengths of our people will we be able to overcome these problems. One way of showing support of our country's policies is by registering for the draft.

During the past 204 years in which America has been free, patriotism has seen many changes. Patriotism lived strong in the hearts of men during the Revolutionary War. Their feelings of patriotism were strong because they were fighting for something they believed in dearly — freedom.

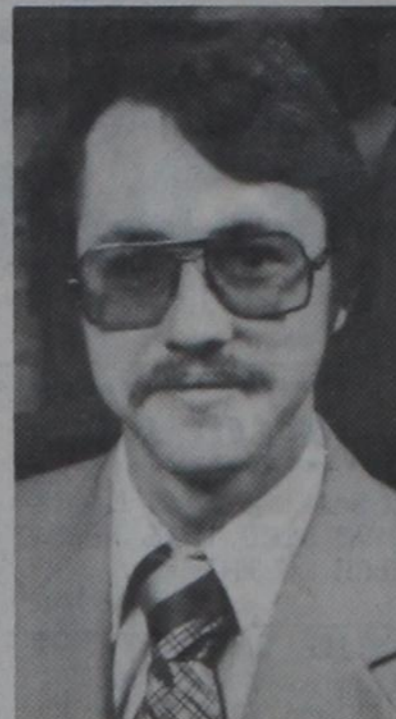
During the Civil War, Americans fought against each other largely over the issue of slavery. Patriotism

lived strong in the hearts of these soldiers.

During World Wars I and II, Korea and Vietnam, patriotism began to change and deteriorate. If action had not been taken in these conflicts by our country, we possibly could be fighting a war in the United States or even under Communist rule.

We must place our trust in our government, military capabilities, and above all, in the Lord. Our government has done an amazing job in preserving our country's freedom. Our military capabilities are made far greater than those of our enemies by our dedicated soldiers. Please give your country a helping hand. Stand up and let your patriotism come through — register, for your country's sake.

BRADLEY K. YATES
Germany



LAW GRADUATE—Lonnie F. Markley, son of Rosalie Markley of Dimmitt, received his degree from the Baylor University School of Law this month. Markley is a graduate of Dimmitt High School and West Texas State University. He has accepted a position with the district attorney's office for Nolan, Mitchell and Fisher Counties. He and his family plan to live in Colorado City.

VITAMINS FOR LIVESTOCK
During drought conditions, producers must make sure that livestock receive needed minerals and vitamins. As green forages disappear, so do vitamin A and phosphorus, says a beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Synthetic vitamin may be mixed with feed, injected intramuscularly or put in controlled drinking water. Bonemeal dicalcium phosphate or monosodium phosphate are good sources of phosphorus.

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Social Security in Castro County

By JANICE B. ULMER



In an effort to expand our services to the public, a major addition to available services was enacted Aug. 1. It is now possible for people who receive Supplemental Security Income (SSI) to apply for food stamps at Social Security Offices.

We are able to take these applications only from people who receive SSI or who are applying for SSI benefits, and who live in households where everyone either receives SSI or is applying for SSI. All others interested in food stamps should still apply at

the local food stamp office. In Castro County, the office is located at the Department of Human Resources, 412 NW Third Street.

The idea for this change began in 1977 when the Food Stamp Act of that year required that the Secretary of Agriculture and the Secretary of Health and Human Services develop a plan for Social Security offices to take food stamp applications from SSI recipients and applicants. Their reasoning was that much of the information necessary to determine eligibility for SSI benefits is also used to determine food stamp eligibility. It is our goal to eliminate the duplication of efforts by supplying the food stamp agencies with information necessary to their decisions.

Social Security will not process the food stamp applications. We will complete them in the specific instances already mentioned and forward them to the correct food stamp office. The food stamp office will then get any necessary additional information and complete the process. Any questions about food stamps should be directed to these offices. Social Security will not keep any food stamp records.

If you have any questions about applying for food stamps and you receive SSI along with everyone else in your household, you may contact Social Security at 392-4371 or stop by our office at 1401-B W. Fifth, Plainview. If you are not receiving SSI you will need to contact the local food stamp office in Dimmitt.

ACCIDENTS are the fourth leading cause of death in America, exceeded only by heart disease, cancer and stroke. And half of all accidents are motor vehicle-related.

agri-facts

Eliminating hunger... feeding the world... wiping out the malady of malnutrition. These are worthy and respected ambitions. To be obtained, causes and solutions need to be better defined. Most simply stated the problem is not lack of food. It is lack of money. Therefore, it is a common error to look to the farmers of this country to solve the world's hunger problems. If we want to eliminate the malnutrition around the world, if we want to feed the world... then everyone must share the cost. Not just the producers. Farmers and ranchers will be doing more than their share because they will be working harder, spending more money and taking greater risks. Discussions of possible solutions will be included in upcoming decisions on agricultural policies. Hopefully, those decisions will be fair to the men and women whose agrarian abilities have made it possible to even consider solving the problem.

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1210	\$ 800	4490	\$2300
1410	\$ 900	4690	\$3000
2090	\$1500	4890	\$3200

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