

The Castro County News

65th Year—No. 12

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, July 6, 1989

10 Pages Plus Supplements

Funding shuffle to help schools



WE KNOW HOW TO BEAT THE HEAT!—These youngsters figured out the best way to beat the sweltering Texas temperatures this week was to find the closest watering hole. Marissa Allison,

1-1/2; Weldon Allison, 4; and Kelley Reyes, 2; splash in a wading pool at the home of Ben and Linda Reyes, 1012 West Grant Monday afternoon.

Many Texas school districts will lose state funding during the next two years under the Legislature's new funding formula for public education.

But Castro County's three school districts won't. In fact, they'll get almost \$708,000 more in state funds during the next two years than they would have received through the state's previous school-funding formula.

That's because the local school districts have made an honest effort to provide quality education in the face of hard times, according to State Sen. Teel Bivins.

"Relative wealth of the school district is still part of the formula (in determining school funding allocations)—it has to be relatively low," Bivins said. "And, your tax effort has to be relatively high. We're rewarding those districts that are trying to help themselves, that have demonstrated a level of effort, if you will, in their tax structure. There's a sliding scale built into this formula that I support, that rewards those districts that are trying. So when you combine your relative wealth with your tax effort, you wind up with some bonus money."

Under the previous school funding formula, the Dimmitt Independent School District would have lost \$87,554 in state funding in fiscal 1990 and \$54,292 in fiscal 1991 for a total two-year loss of \$141,845.

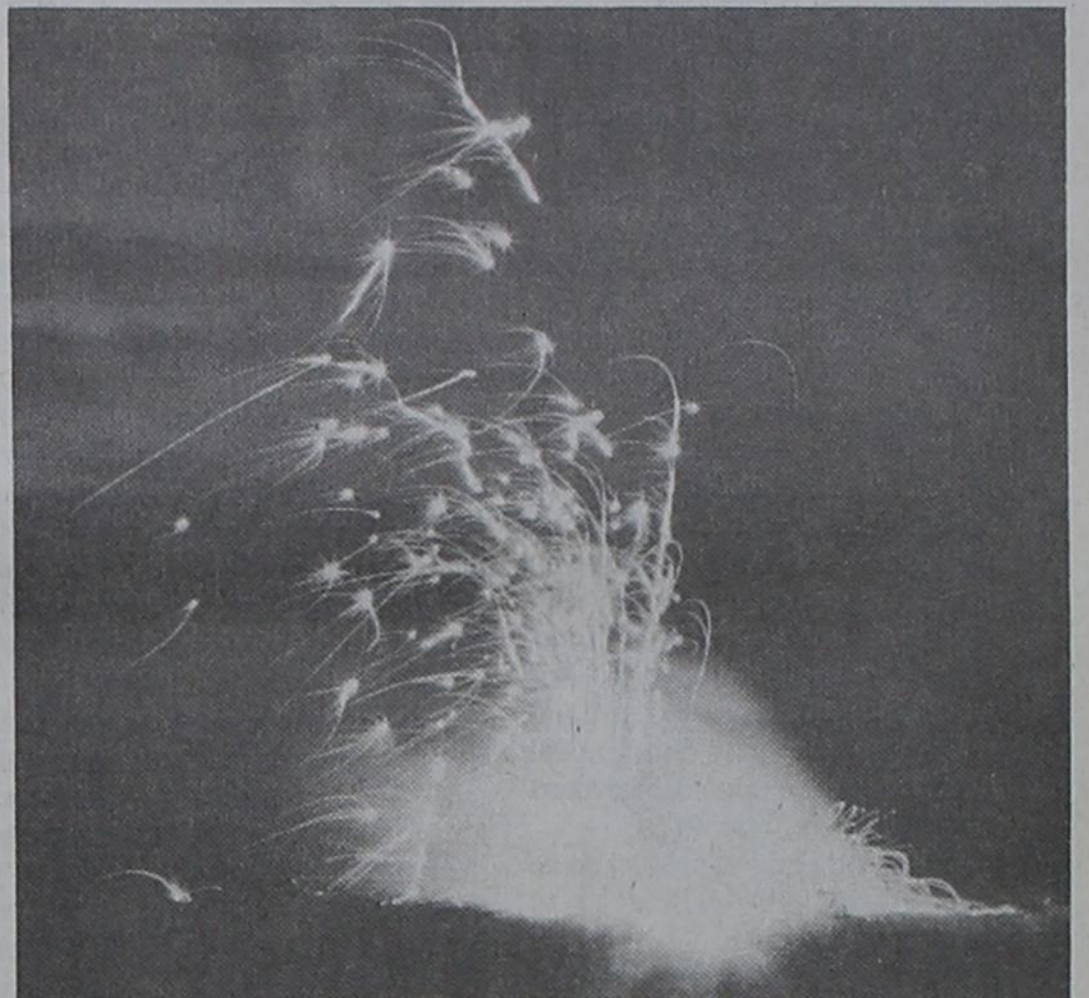
But under the new formula, the DISD will receive \$124,381 more in state funding in fiscal 1990 and \$136,756 more in fiscal 1991—a two-year increase of \$261,137.

Counting the loss the school district would have experienced under the old funding method and the increase it will receive under the new one, that's a \$402,982 difference that local taxpayers might have had to make up during the next two years.

Since the Legislature meets every other year, it sets up state funding for two years at a time.

The DISD received \$3,167,212 in state aid in 1988-89, which amounted to \$1,986 per pupil. It is

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SPECTACULAR SPARKLES AT SUNSET—Among the many activities celebrating the Fourth of July holiday Tuesday was a fireworks display at the rodeo grounds in Dimmitt. Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the fireworks display drew "at least 600 people," said Chamber Executive Director Delores Heller. "The stands weren't full, but there were carloads of people lined up along the road by the rodeo grounds," Heller said.

1988 sales figures show mixed picture

Castro County has shown a 9.6% downturn in gross sales for all industries in the county in comparing figures for 1987 with those reported for 1988.

However, during the same period, retail sales increased 9.5%, while the number of retail outlets reporting decreased from 112 to 107.

A statistical report issued by the Economic Analysis Center of the State Comptroller's Office revealed a total of gross sales for all industries in the county (including agriculture, manufacturing and retail) at \$78,303,100 for 1987. This figure dropped to \$75,154,882 in 1988.

For the retail sales portion of that total figure, \$39,561,026 was registered in 1988, up from the \$36,127,475 reported in 1987.

The portion of these retail sales that was subject to state sales tax decreased over 2% during the time period reported. In 1987, \$13,583,721 was subject to state sales tax, while in 1988 the figure was only \$13,314,434, reflecting an increase in retail sale of items not taxed by the state.

A spokeswoman for the EAC said, "Sometimes there's quite a bit of variation in reports. We get all of our numbers from the sales and use

tax returns. Since you're in a small area, one business closing down can have a big effect, and you have to take that sort of thing into account."

Listings for other counties revealed a 65% increase in total gross sales for Hale County, and a 75.9% increase in retail sales, while the portion subject to state sales tax increased only about 3.5%, and the number of retail outlets decreased from 487 to 456.

Hale County Judge Bill Hollars attributed the increase in gross sales to "exceptionally good cotton crops for a couple of years, and an upturn in the economy partially due to the Wal-Mart Distribution Center and Emco Corporation."

Other area counties listed in the report included:

Bailey, with a 13.5% increase in total gross sales, and a 9.6% increase in retail sales; Deaf Smith, 10.4% increase in gross sales, and a 3.1% increase in retail sales; Lamb, barely a 2% increase in gross, but a 15.9% increase in retail; Lubbock, up 13.4% in gross, and up only 5.2% in retail; Parmer, a 71% increase in gross, and only up 8.2% in retail; Potter, down 3.2% in gross, and up 3% in retail; Randall, up 9.6% gross, and up 7.4% retail; and Swisher, up 8% in gross and up 6.3% in retail.

TDA approves Capture miticide for use on corn

The Texas Dept. of Agriculture has issued a crisis declaration authorizing the use of Capture miticide on field corn in 20 Texas Panhandle - South Plains counties, including Castro.

Carl King of Dimmitt, president of Texas Corn Growers Association, said his office was informed of the crisis declaration Friday by Mike Moeller, Texas Deputy Commissioner of Agriculture. He said the declaration was issued after the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) informed TDA that it probably wouldn't issue a final ruling on TCGA's request for a Section 18 temporary use of Capture before mid-July—too late to facilitate the proper use of the product by farmers.

Counties covered under the miticide's declaration include Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, Potter, Carson, Gray, Deaf Smith, Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd and Lubbock.

In the declaration, Moeller said, "Inasmuch as an application for a specific exemption has been submitted to EPA, . . . this crisis exemption will remain in effect

until EPA renders a decision on that application."

"TCGA is excited about the crisis declaration," King said. "It enables corn producers in these counties to immediately use the miticide in their pesticide management programs."

The TDA declaration stated that Capture is to be applied by air at rates ranging from .08 to .10 pounds per acre or 5.1 to 6.4 fluid ounces in a minimum spray volume of two gallons of water per acre. No more than four applications can be made and no more than .40 pounds or 26.5 fluid ounces of the product can be applied during a growing season.

TDA said the chemical shouldn't be applied within 500 feet of waterbodies containing "fish or aquatic invertebrates" or within one mile of fish-bearing waters that may contain endangered species. The miticide shouldn't be applied when weather conditions favor run-off from a treatment site into fish-bearing waters, TDA said. Capture shouldn't be applied within 30 days of harvest, and livestock shouldn't be allowed to graze treated fields prior to harvest, according to the declaration.

Morrison said growers should consult their chemical dealers and/or pesticide consultants for further information on the use of the chemical and the need for its use on their particular fields.

King said TCGA was grateful for the assistance it has received from TDA and Morrison.

"With the threat of mites staring corn farmers in the face, it was essential that this miticide be approved for usage," King said. "This was possible through a combined effort of TDA, the Extension Service and the Texas Corn Growers Association."

Banks grass mites and other spider mites have caused problems for regional corn farmers virtually every production year. Through 1987, Azodrin was used extensively to control major mite infestations; however, alleging that Azodrin was a health hazard, the EPA banned its use on corn, creating a desperate situation for farmers.

Dr. Pat Morrison from Lubbock, Texas Agricultural Extension Service entomologist, said Capture, which is produced by the FMC Corp., shouldn't be used in the same manner as Azodrin. Capture is also used differently than Comite, a miticide used earlier in the growing season, he said.

"Capture is not a rescue miticide like Azodrin," Morrison said. "It cannot be used to effectively stop a large mite explosion."

Morrison said Capture should be used "in a management scheme" by farmers, depending on their particular situations. The miticide is most effective on mites which are "beginning to increase rapidly" in population, he said.

Weather

Readings recorded at 7 a.m. daily for the preceding 24 hours.			
	Hi	Lo	Pr.
Thursday	90	61	.48
Friday	84	62	
Saturday	88	63	
Sunday	100	62	
Monday	91	62	
Tuesday	90	57	
Wednesday	88	55	
June Moisture	4.97		
July Moisture	0.00		
1989 Moisture	6.49		

KDHN RADIO
US Weather Observer

German festival planned Saturday

The 17th annual Nazareth German Festival will be held Saturday.

In conjunction with this year's German Festival, Ralph Brockman, Nazareth's mayor, has proclaimed July 8 as "Swiftette Day." The Nazareth Booster Club is planning to honor all past state champions, especially the girls' basketball teams which won 10 state titles. State champions in tennis, track, cross country, and UIL academic events will also be honored. All of the state championship trophies and pictures of the teams will be on display. The Booster Club will also auction off old football and basketball jerseys at 1 p.m. at the new weight room/concession stand area by the football field.

The Nazareth Art Club will hold an art show from 2 to 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Other activities planned throughout the afternoon include a remote control airplane show and a t-shirt and kite sale.

The German sausage meal will be served from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Nazareth Community Hall. Plates are \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12.

Following the meal, a dance will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. with music by the Maines Brothers.

Dimmitt is searching for roots

By: ANNE ACKER

Gregg Dimmitt has only been interested in geneology for a few years, but his research revealed a small town in Texas that bears his name. He was traveling to Arkansas and decided to stop in Dimmitt, Texas for a visit.

Dimmitt and his wife, Mona, and two of their friends stopped in Dimmitt June 27 on the way to a motorcycle convention in Hot Springs, Ark.

"I've always wanted to visit Dimmitt, Texas," Dimmitt said. "I've seen it on the map and figured it might be named after a relative,

so I needed to find out about it.

Dimmitt and his wife do a lot of touring on their motorcycle, and that's what they were on when they came through Dimmitt.

He says "airplanes are scary, but motorcycles are fun" and he's not in too big of a hurry to "fly" anywhere — especially England, where he discovered the name originates from.

"I think people are nicer to us when we're on the motorcycle than when we're in the car. We've put 66,000 miles on our motorcycle in 2-1/2 years, just traveling around the country. We don't camp out, we

stay in motels.

"I think this is a beautiful place. There are some beautiful homes here and everybody has been just super friendly.

"I'm real impressed with the area. It's a beautiful farming area and the large cattle feeding lots are something else. I've never seen anything like that in my life. I know in Utah we have some feeding pens, but shoot, they're nothing like what I've seen here. From what I gather, there's a lot of cattle raised here and all kinds of farming — row crops, cotton, sugar beets

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I WONDER IF WE'RE RELATED?—Gregg and Mona Dimmitt (center) of Salt Lake City, Utah, discover their name throughout the Castro County Historical Book and wonder if they could be related to W.C. Dimmitt, the man Dimmitt is

named for. Mary Edna Hendrix (left) and Helen Richardson (right) point out some interesting aspects of the book to the Dimmitts, who recently passed through the town that bears their name.

On the Go with Mary Edna Hendrix, 647-3343

Loranell Hamilton, her daughter Jean and granddaughter Mackenzie Pipes of Amarillo just returned from a month long vacation.

They visited Mary and Mark Watson and family of Longbeach, Ca. Allyson Wolfe, another granddaughter, flew in from Illinois to be with them. They visited Port of Call where they attended a meeting conducted by Richard Gordon, an astronaut. The children visited with him and all received an autographed picture of him. Also visited the Queen Mary, sailed to Catalina, rode in the glass bottom boat in order to see the undersea gardens just outside of Avalon Bay.

Sheila Wolfe and sons flew in so all six grandchildren could go to Disney Land together.

From Longbeach, they drove to Las Vegas and on to Zion National Park in Nevada. In Utah they saw the Jordan Temple Square and the Great Salt Lake. The tours there were outstanding as the guides were so wonderful and helpful.

Wyoming proved to be a beautiful state. They drove through the Grand Teton National Park and spent some time in Jackson.

Yellowstone National Park had many things to see. The Hot Springs, Mud Geyser, Cooking Hillside, Sulphur Caldron, Dragons Mouth and many other things to numerous to mention.

From the west gate they drove to Gallatin National Forest to see Earthquake Lake. This is in Montana. They returned to Yellowstone and drove on to Cody. Buffalo Bills Historical Center is at Cody. They crossed the Bad Lands of South Dakota and stopped at the Wall Drug Store. It has been written up in the New York Times, Readers Digest and many other magazines. The cafe alone seats over 520 people and coffee is still a nickel.

The Corn Palace looked like a Russian Temple. The front and side had pictures covering it made from ears of corn, corn cobs, grains of corn and bails of corn stalks.

The Circus World Museum in Baraboo, Wi. was the favorite place for Mackenzie. She saw the circus wagons of the world, circus acts, magic show, circus parade and heard unique circus music instruments.

They arrived in Crystal Lake to visit Jim, Sheila and family. Here they enjoyed the water world in Dundee and the Brookfield Zoa in Chicago.

On the way home, they stopped in New Salem. This is the village that Abraham Lincoln spent his early adult life. He was a partner in two stores and while there he studied law. This town has been rebuilt just as it was in 1830. It is a historical museum.

After Lincoln became a lawyer, he moved to Springfield so this was the next stop on their trip. They had a tour of his home and saw his law office before traveling on to St. Louis, Mo.

They went to the top of the Gateway Arch. This is the focus of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial. It is the tallest monument in our country.

Stanton, Mo. and a tour of the Meramec Cavers was the final tourist attraction. The federal troops used it in the Civil War and controlled the powder mill in the caver. The Quantrell Irregulars of the Confederacy blew up the plant. They also served as a part of the underground railroad before this war. Jesse James and his group used it as it offered a complete hideout for men and horses.

In Oklahoma they visited Loranell's sister, Helen Louis of Hominy; her brother and family, Earl and Elinar Fairchild of Ripley and a nephew and wife, Jean and Everett Berry of Stillwater.

Leroy and Linda Maxwell and family went to Crane last week for Linda's Thackeray Family Reunion. All five of her sisters were there, along with their families, including a brand - new nephew. Part of the fun was a talent show, and the Maxwells won the "I Didn't Know They Could Do That" award with their lip-synch rendition of "Yakity Yak." Other activities included playing miniature golf, volleyball, swimming, visiting the sandhills, lots of card games and visiting, and of course, eating. Different ones took turns preparing breakfasts, with other meals being jointly prepared. Leroy impressed everyone with his blueberry pancakes. Linda's nephew, Boyd Earp, returned with them for a week's visit in Dimmitt.

The Methodists had their patriotic service Sunday. Lay leader, Reeford Burrous, guided the congregation in pledges, patriotic

hymns, prayers, and had the persons serving the various branches of the service come forward during their military theme song. Jennifer Hanners and the Teaschner's presented special patriotic music. Wayne Schacher played the trumpet on the Battle Hymn of the Republic. Jack Flynt brought the message. The O'Kelly's are in College Station visiting son, Tye, and in Abilene visiting Vernon's mother. Kyle Wise delivered the evening message.

Gladys Leeth and Kathleen Foster are home from an extended visit with daughter Sandra Michels and family of Houston. While there, they attended grandson Mark's wedding along with the rehearsal and bridesmaid luncheon. Mark and his new wife, Kim, spent their honeymoon in the Cayman Islands. Besides attending church regularly, one day was spent at Baylor with Greg, who works at the Baptist Student Union. Many outings were enjoyed, including "Oklahoma Musical" at the amphitheater at Galveston. The tropical storm hit and we were in terrific rain going to the airport to come home.

The children of Henry and Mamie Morris met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Moore for a family reunion in Canyon. Those present were Lee Morris of Winchester, Ca.; Chris Lewis of Spokane, Wa.; Mary Lou Webb of Dimmitt; Lila Rhoades, Elsie Deppe of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thrasher, Eunice Bailey of Amarillo; Juanita Howard, Beth, Welch, Ann Philpott and children, Clint Delese of Lubbock; Genella Clark of Reno, Nv. All had a good time catching up on visiting and eating. Three of the children were unable to attend. They met June 17-18.

When Joe Dunn from California comes to Texas, the music starts! Joe visited his sister Connie and Gene Ivey and Coy and Nora Dunns. They met at the Canterbury Villa on Friday evening and sang for the residents there. Others there were Weldon and Grace Findley and Herbert Dunn from Littlefield, Dan from Sudan, Frances and Mary Lou Frazier, Geneva Justice, Irene Caprenter, and Mary Edna Hendrix. The group went to Littlefield for the song fest on Saturday night. Joe went to the Rocky Ford Church on Sunday and Monday night. The group met at the Dimmitt Senior Citizens Center for fun.

Ruby Ramsey has entertained some members of her family recently. Lloyd Pitts from Richardson, and John and Nancy Cranford and their daughter Elizabeth McLean and her son Justin, all from Virginia Beach. They all went to Amarillo to visit Charles and Mary Pitts and the Cranfords attended a Cranford family reunion in Breckenridge and on to Dallas.

Out of town museum visitors last week were Gregg and Mona Dimmitt from Salt Lake City, Ut. and their friends David and Jeanne Thompson. They were riding motorcycles and had a long trip planned. They were interested in the name Dimmitt and needed some information on the name. Other visitors were Siria and Renae Chavez, evangelist from Midland and Charles and Kay Martinez from Plainview, pastor of the Penecostal church. They were holding a revival in the Dimmitt Penecostal church where Maria Castaneda is pastor.

I went with Kate Beecher to the Beecher family reunion in Haskell, Munday and Goree. On Saturday night, Andy and Christy Garmaway held a hamburger cookout in the backyard of their lovely home.

Sunday morning we attended church with Nancy Hawkins in Munday. After church we drove over to Goree for the dinner, fun, visiting, entertainment (so much musical talent in this family) and auction of many pretty and useful items the family members made.

Jo Beecher Prather flew in from Jackson, Ms. and Beth Beecher McLendon and boys, Trent, Matt and Chase came from Dallas. Carolyn Grand from Plainview was there. About 75 family members were present.

Twila West, Ara Morrison and Nell Humphires, members of the quilt organization met with the museum board members at their monthly meeting to make plans for

their third annual quilt show that will be held at the museum on August 19 during the Harvest Days. Museum board members present were Lon Woodburn, Ralph Lambright, Clara Vick, Helen Richardson, Madge Robb, Beral Hance, Nola Wood and Mary Edna Hendrix. Mary Woodburn was unable to attend the meeting, but she sent a delicious carrot cake and fruit punch for the group to enjoy.

The Mays-Hiett wedding was a pretty wedding for a lovely couple. Sabrina and Scott repeated the vows they had composed. Jennifer Hanners sang several selections including "Friends", a song that she had composed. Brian Stewart was the pianist.

The reception was held in the fellowship hall following the wedding. The brides table was pretty with a three tiered cake with a water fountain underneath and three individual cakes at the base.

Dan and Oma Dee Heard invited some friends out for sandwiches after church on Sunday night. They honored Irene Carpenter and Troy Kirby for their birthdays. Others enjoying all the fun and food were Garner and Ysleta Ball, Billye Kirby and Mary Edna Hendrix.

The descendants of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Bagwell gathered at the Bethel Community Center on Saturday evening Saturday and Sunday for a reunion and celebration of the 83rd birthday of Hattie Bagwell Howell and the 87th birthday of Ivor Bagwell.

Those attending from Dimmitt were: Ivor and Hazel Bagwell, George and Ruby Bagwell, Milton and Sandra Bagwell, Monty and Sue Boozer, George and Carolyn Sides, Jimmie and Sue Howell, Rick Bagwell, Kennen Howell, Kelly Howell, Robert Boozer, Britt Boozer, Kyla Boozer, Greg and Lynn Sides, Dennis and Kim Burnam, Zelma Smith, Houston and Doris Lust, Juanita Bruegel, and Jodie Raley.

Others attending were: Moss and Hattie Howell, Charles Henry Howell, of Weatherford; Scott and Carol Bagwell, Laurie Sides, of Lubbock; Steve, Anita, Eric and Hayley Bagwell, of Ft. Worth; Carol Bagwell Moyers, Royce and Heather, of Holliday; LaTrelle Bagwell, Dodie Lemley, of Apple Valley, Calif.; J.A. Bagwell, of Moran, Wyo.; Barbara Bagwell, of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Herb and Monti Howell, of Bovina; John, Colleen, Bryan and Melanie Howell, of Fletcher, Okla.; Donnie and Cinde Sides Ebeling, of Plainview; Kim Sides, Watson and Hanna, of Austin; Randy Bagwell, of Denver, Colo.; Christine Bagwell Bell, of Perryton; Chris and Kristin Ditto, Shannon and Chase, of Arlington; Nelda Bagwell Fallwell, of Richardson; Robert, Vikie, Anna and April Funck, of Dumas.



BOYS' STATE DELEGATES—Justin Shultz of Dimmitt (left) and Blair Brown of Hart (back, far right) recently attended the 1989 session of Texas Boys' State in Austin. Pictured with the boys are

the American Airlines stewardesses, who served the 40 boys from the Panhandle on the way to Austin.

Shultz, Brown hold Boys' State offices

Justin Shultz of Dimmitt and Blair Brown of Hart recently attended the 1989 session of Texas Boys' State in Austin, which is sponsored by the American Legion.

Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Brown of Hart and is the grandson of Mrs. Bernard Brown of

Dimmitt. Shultz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shultz of Dimmitt and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Shultz and Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Noland of Hereford.

Brown was elected and served as

a county commissioner and Shultz served as a senator and county voting delegate for his city.

The boys were taught governmental procedures and policies of our state.

Brockman is honored

Jerome Brockman of Nazareth has been cited for outstanding life insurance service by the National Association of Fraternal Insurance Counsellors at the group's third annual meeting in May.

A certificate for "Quality Service" in 1988 was presented to Brockman by Catholic Life Insurance's field supervisor, Jerry Grossman of Canyon, recently. In addition, Brockman was also admitted to the "One Million Club."

As a fraternal insurance counselor, Brockman was required to complete an extensive basic and advanced training course, pass three comprehensive examinations, and meet established requirements. He has been a representative in the area since 1984. He also serves as the deputy director of the Catholic Life West Texas Panhandle District.

Catholic Life is a fraternal benefit society organized in 1901.



Alexander the Great made his soldiers keep clean-shaven so the enemy couldn't grab them by their beards.

Things they never told you about a heat pump.

Fact # 4

When you hear a sales pitch for a heat pump this summer, you need to think ahead to next winter.

A heat pump does such a poor job heating in our raw West Texas winters, they have to hook it up to a furnace to keep your family from being miserable when it gets cold.

After all, if your furnace has done a good job keeping your family warm all these years, does it make sense to attach something to it that doesn't work anywhere near as well?

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We Salute

The Fireworks Team

Stan McDaniel and Danny Newton didn't exactly volunteer for the job of running our July 4 fireworks show. But somebody had to do it. And so, as has happened so often in history, the times produced the men.

When Jerry Schaeffer was no longer available to handle the annual fireworks display, the town had to do something if we were going to have our starbursts and skybombs on the night of the Fourth.

The problem landed at the table of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors. Stan McDaniel was there, and readily agreed to learn how to buy and handle big-time fireworks and conduct the show that year. After the other directors unlocked the door and cut him loose, he also volunteered Danny Newton to help. There was something about him owing Danny one.

So they have been the town's "fireworks co-chairmen for life" ever since.

(Except that it may not be for life. Some of our showiest fireworks of past years have been outlawed, and the regulatory agencies are banning more types of fireworks every year. The cost keeps skyrocketing, too. Because of the dwindling choice and soaring prices of Class B and C fireworks, the next generation of youngsters may not get to see a traditional Fourth of July display. If that happens, our country will have lost something special.)

Stan and Danny have their "fireworks routine" down pat now. They stay in contact through the year with the commercial fireworks distributor in Lubbock. They take trips to Lubbock to learn what's new and what's no longer available, how to wire certain types of fireworks in series, how to handle special fuses, etc. They plan the show and purchase the fireworks in just the right numbers and combinations—depending on the amount of donations they have to work with—to achieve the effects they want. They lay it all out at the display site and spend hours getting the different combinations together, wiring them, securing them, etc.

All this for a 45-minute show.

But when they see the faces of the town's youngsters, and hear the "oohs" and "aahs"—not just from the children, but from the grown-ups, too—they know it's worth it.

Stan and Danny staged their annual "big blast" again Tuesday night, with help from Doug Pybus, Garland Coleman and several other volunteers. And again, it was a great show.

Thanks, guys. We're glad you're a part of Dimmitt!

The First State Bank

of Dimmitt

We're People Like You
Serving People Like You

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WEST TEXAS

MINI-STORAGE

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647-3427 or 296-6372

Sunnyside

By Teeny Bowden, 647-5703



SPLISH SPLASHIN' THE DAY AWAY!—Barry Hill (left) and Andy Hill, sons of W.J. and Sara Hill of Dimmitt, splash away in a stock tank in their front yard Monday afternoon in an attempt to battle the heat and high humidity that finally settled into the area this week.

Deputy Joe Hoard will speak on the effects of alcohol on driving and show a film on drunk driving at the Neighborhood Crime Watch program at 7:30 tonight (Thursday). Cookies and coffee will be served. Everyone is urged to attend.

Janie Ritter, member of Lee Street Baptist Church and the Director of the Llano Estacado Association W.M.U., spoke to women on the value of a W.M.U.

Debra Fletcher is leading Mission Friends on Wednesday nights.

Sharon Sadler went to Ruidoso over the weekend with her church group.

Tommie and Sarah Fowlkes of Fort Worth spent Wednesday night with Willie Mae and Embree Roy Sadler.

Rowena Cleavinger, Billie Lois Kirby, Ruth Spencer and her granddaughter, Leslie Whive, Alene Lilley, Zonelle Maples, and Gertie Waggoner met at Teeny Bowden's to put the final touches to the Sunnyside School reunion Friday afternoon.

Scott and Suanne Bagley returned home from their honeymoon in Ruidoso Thursday night and have moved into their new home, but have not completely finished it.

Driving class is set July 15

A defensive driving class will be held in Dimmitt Saturday, July 15, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the City Hall.

Fee for the class is \$25 and is payable by cash or money order the day of the class. Anyone who wishes to pre-register may call 647-2409.

Sponsored by Central Plains Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center, in cooperation with the National Safety Council and the Texas Safety Association, the class will be held under operating license #605.

Senior Citizens

Senior Citizens Menu

MONDAY — Hamburger casserole, green beans, salad, bread, dessert, tea and coffee.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti and meat sauce, corn, salad, bread, dessert, tea and coffee.

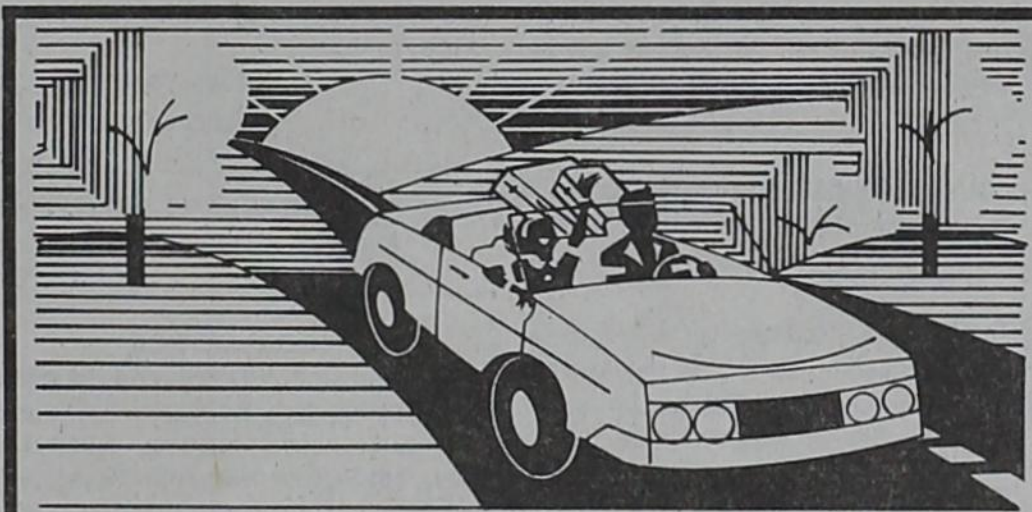
WEDNESDAY — Oven-fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, English peas, salad, bread, dessert, tea and coffee.

THURSDAY — Steak and gravy, scalloped potatoes, black-eyed peas, salad, bread, dessert, tea and coffee.

FRIDAY — Chicken casserole, beets, salad, bread, dessert, tea and coffee.

JOE HATHOOTH

Together We Can



PRE-VACATION CAR CHECKUP

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Make sure your car is ready!

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Kori and Kodie stayed with their grandmother, Ruth Brown, while they were gone.

Teeny Bowden visited with Ed-die and Patti Guffee at the Museum of the Llano Estacado in Plainview Thursday and they had dinner together at Furr's.

Louise Alair underwent knee replacement surgery Monday, June 19, in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, then on Monday the 26th she had replacement surgery on the other knee.

Harmony Fletcher was treated in the emergency room of Plains Memorial Hospital Thursday night for a wound to the back of her mouth from a trampoline accident.

James Norrell's mother was dismissed from Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Saturday and seems to be doing fine after the balloon technique. James and Joan helped his dad get her home and settle in.

Justin and Tracy Damron flew to Houston June 15 to visit their aunt, Mary Damron, and then went on to Austin June 18 to visit an aunt and uncle Jeanne and Jay Carpenter and attend day camps.

Rev. David Fletcher talked with Verna Sadler recently, and she was asking for "special prayer" that she could "win a man" scheduled for open heart surgery before he had the surgery. Gale was on a two day traveling trip distributing literature all over Tanzania.

The letters, cards, and calls are still coming in concerning the First Sunnyside school reunion. The records show 1913-14 as the first school year, but the Axtell School and Roush School were moved together, and preparations were made for the school in 1912 and 1913.

Harry Axtell said he probably could not come, but thought he must have been a "Charter-Member". Loriane (Phipps) Jones plans to come. Fern Axtell has been here, and left for California Monday. The Rudd's and Waide's are having reunions, but may get to come. Irvin and Alma Ott, all of the Bearden girls, Cody and Marie Marlar, Lannie Ruth and Claudia, the Bob Otts, several Winders and Bradleys, Odell and Ralph Blasingame, Julia Mae and Lillian Mudd, and too many more to name.

Friends are welcomed to come visit with those coming. The reunion is open to the public.

M.E. Cleavinger said "Sprinkle and Sunnyside were not all that far apart" and that is still true today with Cleo and others.

Correction: Vaden Coventry was a medical doctor in Dumas for many years; not a student as was printed last week.

Dorothy Gilbreath became a new grandmother June 24 when an 8 lb. 6 oz. girl was born to Coby and Connie Gilbreath in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Chauncey Nicole was 20 inches long.

Wheat harvest is all but over, yields were way down, test weights low, and it was weedy and trashy. Marvin and Jerry Bean brought in the first load to Sunnyside Grain &

Supply June 18th.

.15 inch of rain was recorded for Wednesday night.

Jaunita McGill and her daughter, Coy Mason of Plainview, Pat Elkins and Willie Mae Sadler went to the P.O.W. Chapel Wednesday afternoon to hear Teeny Bowden tell a group of Senior Citizens from Mesa, Arizona about the restoration. Coy helped out with the presentation.

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Onion tour is Friday

Onion growers and shippers, seed company representatives, industry leaders and others may tour transplant onion variety trials and demonstrations Friday.

The tour will begin at 9 a.m. at the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center on FM 1294, just east of Interstate 27 at the Shallowater exit. The group will then visit several commercial onion growers in the Lubbock area.

Transplanted onion featured will be five intermediate-day sunseeds, red hybrids, Tango, Midstar, Perla and 00048 varieties. The group will

also see five breeding lines of transplanted short and intermediate-day types developed by Dr. Leonard Pike, Texas A&M onion breeder.

Plots of direct seeded onions to be viewed include 43 intermediate and long-day types. These have all been precision-thinned to four inches apart in each row.

Dr. David Bender, assistant professor and vegetable researcher with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, will detail an onion-nitrogen nutrition research program under his direction.

Letter

"Beef is back"

Dear Editor:

Beef is back. That's good news to those of us who enjoy eating beef, whether it's a lean, tender steak; a convenient, flavorful roast; or a burger with all the trimmings. It's also good news to those of us who are beef producers.

Beef is a big business. The beef industry is the single largest segment of American agriculture with sales of cattle and calves accounting for about 22% of total receipts from farm marketing. In Texas,

cash receipts from cattle and calves totaled \$4.9 billion in 1988, and every dollar of cattle sales directly generates an additional \$5 to \$6 of business activity in the farm supply and food businesses.

There's an important reason why beef is back. Beef producers became part of a new era in the beef industry on Oct. 1, 1986, when the national beef checkoff program began. Through the checkoff, beef producers invest one dollar per head of cattle sales in a program which funds beef promotion, education and research at both the national and state levels.

June 27 marked the 1,000th day of the national beef checkoff program—1,000 days of solid progress for us in the beef industry. The result is a better, more nutritious and enjoyable product for consumers and improved profitability for the biggest single sector of the agricultural economy.

JOE HATHOOTH

Recordbook deadline set

The deadline for Castro County 4-H Recordbooks is Friday, at 5 p.m.

Recordbook forms are available at the County Extension office in the courthouse basement and anyone who needs more information should call 647-4115.

Presbyterian Happenings

The adult Bible class will meet at the manse at 10 a.m.

"The Great Commandment" will be the subject of Pastor Edward D. Freeman's sermon at the morning church worship service at 11 a.m.

Morning prayers will be Wednesday at 6:30 a.m.

The Rev. Jim Cory will be installed by Palo Duro Presbytery as the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hereford on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Kids, Inc. Baseball

TONIGHT: 6 p.m. Padres vs. Angels; 7:30 p.m. Tigers vs. Giants.
FRIDAY: 6 p.m. Cubs vs. Blue Jays; 7:30 p.m. Braves vs. Pirates.
MONDAY: 6 p.m. Cubs vs. Rangers; 7:30 p.m. Braves vs. Dodgers.
TUESDAY: 6 p.m. Blue Jays vs. Angels; 7:30 p.m. Pirates vs. Giants.
NEXT THURSDAY: 6 p.m. Blue Jays vs. Padres; 7:30 p.m. Pirates vs. Tigers.

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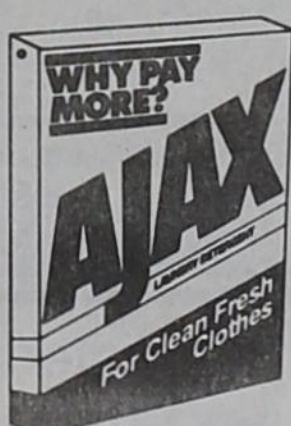
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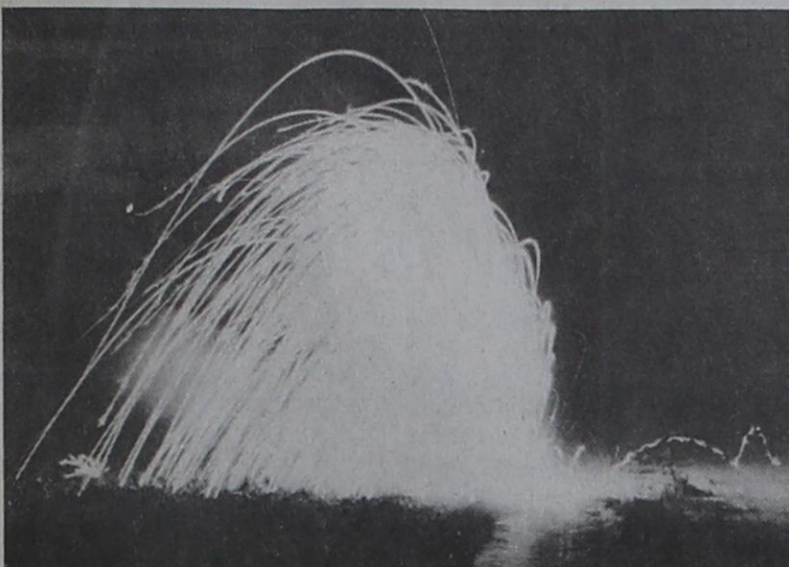
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THRIFTWAY



FIREWORK FIESTA—Firework displays lit up the county Tuesday night in celebration of Independence Day. County residents celebrated the holiday with the traditional displays and barbecues.

Taxpayers must identify child care providers

Beginning with the 1989 returns filed next year, taxpayers claiming child or dependent care credit must identify the care provider. Form 2441, and Schedule 1 for those filing the short form, will have space for the care provider's name, address and identification number. If a tax-exempt organization such as a church or charity provides the care, you need not include an identification number. You must provide the care provider's name and address in any case.

Taxpayers not including this information on their returns will not be allowed to claim the dependent care credit. If you cannot provide the required information, you must

show you made every effort in attempting to obtain it. The IRS has developed Form W-10 for use in obtaining dependent care provider information. You will have met your responsibility once you have obtained the form, properly completed and signed, from your care provider. There are other ways to show that you have made every effort; Form W-10 is the simplest, however.

Taxpayers would be wise to obtain their completed Form W-10's as soon as possible. That way you protect your insurability for the dependent care credit even if your care provider moves to another location between now and the time

you file your 1989 return. If your care provider does not have copies of Form W-10, your local tax office can provide them for you and answer any questions you may have about the child care credit.

Dr. Ervin Bussanmas OPTOMETRIST

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

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GOOD FRUITS

"The wisdom that is from above is first pure, then peaceable, gentle, and easy to be entreated, full of mercy and GOOD FRUITS."

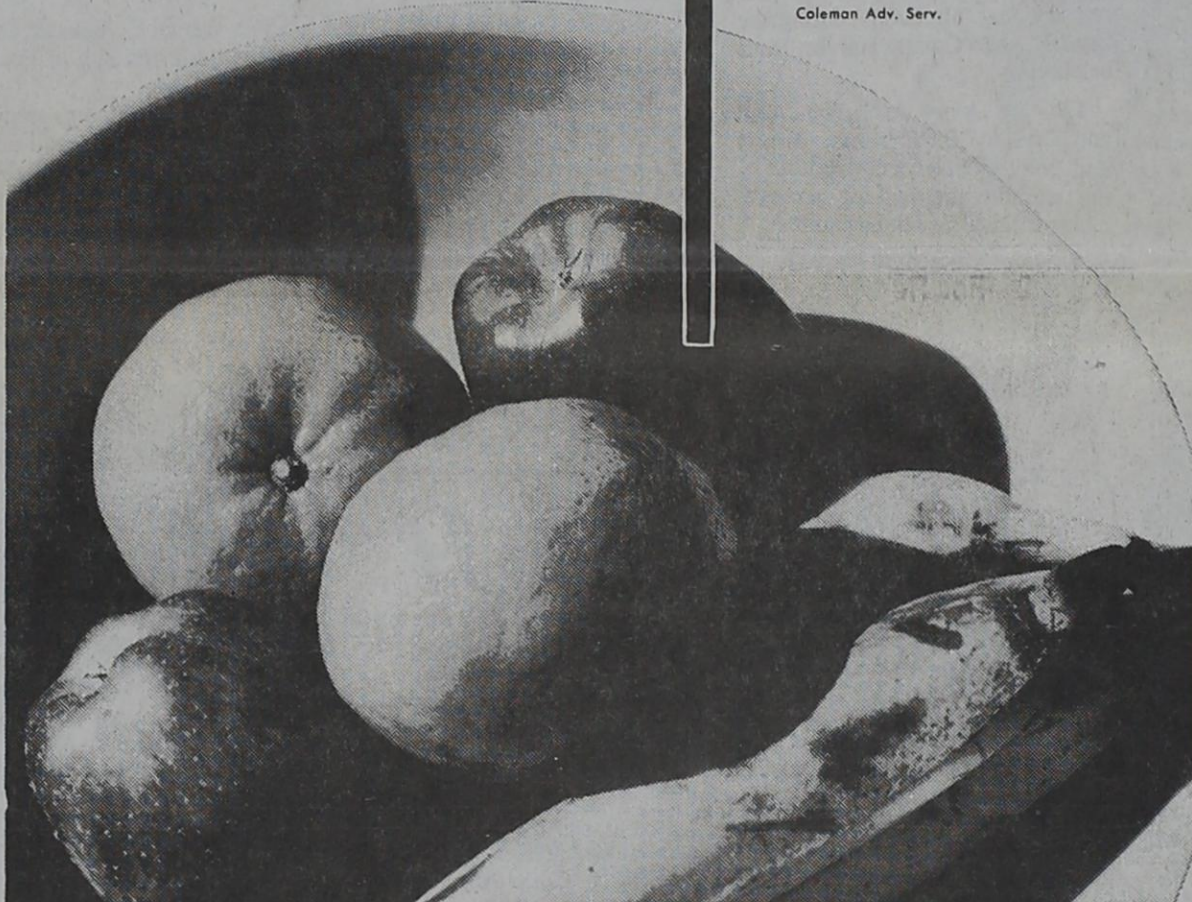
There are two forces at work in this world, evil and good. We have the freedom to choose between these two things.

"O taste and see that the Lord is good: blessed is the man that trusteth in him."



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. Serv.



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People

Bridal shower fetes Richards

Sharla Richards, bride-elect of Joe Don Ferguson, was honored Saturday with a bridal shower in the home of Patricia Braafladt.

Greeting guests with Mrs. Braafladt and the honoree was Vicki Richards, the bride-to-be's mother.

The serving table was covered with a floral linen cloth. An arrangement of dried flowers and greenery in a white ceramic basket centered the table. Crystal and glass appointments completed the table decorations.

Tiffany Braafladt and Whitney Crum served guests assorted fruit k-bobs, miniature cinnamon rolls, blueberry muffins and iced almond tea.

The 20 hostesses presented the bride-to-be with a vacuum cleaner.

Out of town guests included Doris Strawn of Bovina, the honoree's grandmother; Kay Strawn of Panhandle, Judy Herring of Canyon and Janice Richards of Friona, all the honoree's aunts; and Richard's cousin, Karen Strawn of Lubbock.

A special guest was the bride-to-be's sister, Deena Richards.



Troy Gross and Paula Hamilton

Hamilton to wed Gross

William and Lyla Hamilton of Dumas announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Paula, to Troy Gross, son of Tommy and Linda Gross of Mission.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Al and Anna D. Gibbs of Dimmitt.

The couple plans to exchange wedding vows Aug. 5 at 2 p.m. at

the First Street Church of Christ in Dumas.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Dumas High School.

Gross is a 1987 graduate of Sharyland High School in Mission.

Both are juniors at Tarleton State University at Stephenville and plan to live in Stephenville after the wedding.

Schulte attends 1989 Girls' State

Dana Schulte of Nazareth recently served as a delegate to the Texas Bluebonnet Girls' State from the Nazareth branch of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Girls' State was organized as a national Americanism activity in 1937 by the American Legion Auxiliary. The purposes of the program are to provide citizenship training for girls of high school age, to afford them an opportunity to live together as a self-governing group and to inform them of the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities which they will assume when they become adults.

They learn the problems of government by simulating the duties of city, county and state officials. Each year citizens are selected at local levels from students who have just completed their junior year in high school. The selection is based principally on character, leadership and scholarship.

50-year reunion planned

The Dimmitt High School Class of 1939 will hold its 50-year reunion Aug. 18 and 19 during the annual Castro County Harvest Days celebration.

J.R. and Mary Jo Brown, Ted and Dorothy Sheffy, and Garnett and Polly Holland, coordinators of the reunion, are making arrangements for the class to have dinner at K-Bob's Steak House in Dimmitt on Friday, Aug. 18 at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, Aug. 19, the class will meet at the Senior Citizens Building in Dimmitt for registration for the Early Settlers Reunion at 10

a.m.

Those who are planning to attend the reunion are asked to RSVP as soon as possible. Class members are also asked to send a short resume of their lives with a photograph of their family.

If anyone needs transportation from the Lubbock or Amarillo airports to Dimmitt, they can contact the Browns at 1603 Sunset Circle, Dimmitt, TX 79027, 806-647-3250; the Sheffys at 1000 Maple St., Dimmitt, TX 79027, 806-647-2576; or the Hollands at 1007 Maple St., Dimmitt, TX 79027, 806-647-5544.

4-H Fashion Show is Saturday

4-H'ers from Castro County will model apparel they have created and purchased at the annual Castro County 4-H Fashion Show Saturday.

The fashion show is slated to begin at 12 noon at the First Baptist Church in Dimmitt.

The theme for this year's show is "Fashions From the Heart." County contestants will be vying

for places in the District II fashion show July 25 in Lubbock.

Contestants in the fashion show should arrive at 8:30 a.m. the day of the show, and judging will begin at 9 a.m.

Contestants in each category will be judged on construction skills or comparison shopping as well as overall appearance.

Junior I (ages eight to ten) and Junior II (ages 11 to 13) will compete in casual, dressy, sports, specialty and buying categories.

Seniors (ages 14 to 19) will compete in construction or buying divisions in tailored daywear, non-tailored daywear, active sports and specialty wear and evening wear. The public is invited to attend.

Early Settlers to meet

The Castro County Early Settlers' Reunion will be held Saturday, Aug. 19 as an annual highlight of the Harvest Days celebration.

The early settlers will meet in the Castro County Senior Citizens Center, located at 218 West Jones in Dimmitt. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. and those attending will have a "bird's-eye" view of the Harvest Days parade as it passes down Jones Street.

Those attending the noon meal at the Senior Citizens Center are asked to bring a covered dish.

The afternoon's program features the Dimmitt High School Class of 1939, which is celebrating its 50-year reunion. Other activities planned for the afternoon include the arts and crafts show, which will be held at the Expo Building; a chili cook-off, square dance, volleyball tournament, food booths, the county fair, a street dance, truck pull and parachute jump. All of the activities will take place in or around the Expo Building.

Armed Forces News

Navy Airman Recruit Dennis G. Kirby, son of Dean Kirby of Dimmitt, has returned to Norfolk, Va., from deployment to the Mediterranean Sea while serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Guadalcanal, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

During the six-month deployment, Kirby participated in numerous military exercises and visited several foreign ports including Rota and Palma De Mallorca, Spain; Toulon, France; Haifa, Israel; Izmir, Turkey, Naples and Nettuno, Italy.

A 1988 graduate of Dimmitt High School, he joined the Navy in July 1988.

Pvt. Daniel C. Valadez has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Valadez is the son of Frank and Victoria Valadez of Hart and is a 1988 graduate of Hart High School.



PVT. JAMES S. KILLOUGH has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla. During the training, he received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions. The son of James and Rhonda Killough of Dimmitt, he is a 1987 graduate of Dimmitt High School.

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You are invited to a Bridal Shower honoring
Deborah Mohon
bride-elect of
Bruce Huseman
Saturday, July 15, 1989
10 to 11:30 a.m.
at the
First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall
Selections at Anthonys, Parsons and The Village Shop.

Who's New?

Out of Town
Tammy and Danny Heard are the parents of a baby girl, Brittany Alaine, who was born May 29 at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. Brittany weighed 5 pounds, 9 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long. She has two older sisters, Alicia, 3 and Nicole, 2. Her grandparents are Bill and Helen McMillon and Dan and Oma Dee Heard, all of Dimmitt. Great-grandmother is Nadine Roach of Plainview.

It's twin boys for Jason and Michelle Smothermon of Hereford. Joshua Kyle and Skyler Dane were born last Wednesday at Deaf Smith General Hospital in Hereford (on Michael Smothermon's, Jason's brother's birthday; and Jason and Michelle's anniversary). Joshua Kyle weighed 5 pounds, 10-1/2 ounces; and Skyler Dane weighed 6 pounds, 1-3/4 ounces. The newborns have an older brother, Zjhon Tyler. Grandparents are Delbert and Jackie Smothermon of Easter, and Johnny and Loretta Hucks of Dimmitt.

Focus On 4-H Calendar of Events

FRIDAY-SATURDAY — District 2 4-H Trap Shoot will be held in Lubbock at the, South Plains Fun Club, 3/4 mile north of Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock. If you plan on attending the District Shoot, please call the Extension Office for details.

FRIDAY—County recordbooks due.

SATURDAY — County 4-H Fashion Show.

MONDAY — Club Managers Training, 8 p.m.

MONDAY-July 14 — The 4-H Electric Camp will be held in the Scott Able Camp at Cloudercroft, N.M. Registration fee is \$60 per person and anyone interested should contact the Extension Of-

fice.

July 18-21 — Texas 4-H Congress.

July 21—A generic-brand 4-H bash will be held from 7:30 to ? at the Easter Community Building, located at the intersection of FM 1055 and 2397. All 4-H'ers are invited to attend.

July 25—4-H District Fashion Show.

July 26 — A kids' cooking school will be held in Dimmitt for students ages 6-12. The school will be divided into two groups, with the 6- to 9-year-olds meeting from 10 to 11 a.m.; and the 10- to 12-year olds meeting from 1 to 2 p.m. Those interested should call 647-4115 for information.

Now in Dimmitt
Carla Reed
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The Headhunters
is specializing in silk wrap, fiberglass and silk nails.
Carla is also styling hair.
For your appointment, phone 647-4159.

You are invited to a Wedding Shower honoring
Mrs. Scott Campbell
the former
Tricia Touchstone
Saturday, July 8, 1989
10:30 a.m. to 12 noon
in the home of
Sue Booser
9 miles west on 86, 1 mile south on 1524
Selections at Parsons, Seale Florist and The Village Shop



MOUNTAINS AND MOUNTAINS — Donna Stump eyes the task ahead of her—boxing up all the clothes, shoes and other items donated to the American Red Cross following Dimmitt's City-Wide Garage Sale. The local Red Cross unit is

preparing to distribute the clothes and items to organizations that have a need for them, and the unit is asking for volunteers to help box, sort and separate the items.

Local Red Cross needs volunteers

The local unit of the American Red Cross needs volunteers.

If you have a free morning, afternoon or few hours to spare Friday and Saturday, the Red Cross can use your help. Volunteers are preparing to distribute donated items to various organizations and need help boxing up the items.

"We need volunteers Friday and Saturday starting at 9 a.m. to sort, size, separate and box items that

we'll be donating to charity," said Donna Stump.

"There are a lot of jobs for a lot of people," Stump said. "You don't have to volunteer all day—just a couple of hours will help.

The Red Cross collected clothes, shoes, and other items after Dimmitt's City-Wide Garage Sale and have been receiving items ever since. The local unit also had a garage sale of its own that day and

made over \$200.

A majority of the clothes and items donated will be donated to Teen Challenge, homes for battered women, the children's home, the Hereford Red Cross and the Plainview Salvation Army, but some of the items will be kept in Dimmitt for fire or disaster victims, Stump said.

"We have a mountain of clothes that need to be boxed up. We still have a need for bedroom and children's furniture and dining room furniture, but we'll take anything you have to give," she said.

Hotline set up to answer questions about new TASP

A toll free telephone hotline has been activated by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to provide statewide information on the Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP).

The hotline number is 1-800-962-TASP (8277).

Calls anticipated from students, parents, educators and the media

will be answered by personnel in the Coordinating Board's TASP Office.

"TASP will help keep students in college through early detection of deficiencies in their reading, writing and mathematics skills. Through remediation, many of these students will perform college-level work and will graduate," said Dr. Kenneth Ashworth, Commissioner of Higher Education.

All incoming college students with fewer than three hours of academic credit at a public Texas community or senior college in the fall of 1989 will be tested. Students who score below standard will be advised and placed in appropriate skills development classes.

Tasp is not a college admissions test. It will determine whether college students can move on to upper

division courses past 60 semester credit hours, but the test must be taken early in the student's college career to determine if skills development courses are necessary. Students may retake and pass the test or portions of it as their skills improve.

Implementation of the TASP hotline was suggested by a TASP Communications Task Force of community and senior college communications specialists from throughout the state. The task force, appointed by Commissioner Ashworth, is planning a number of additional steps to inform Texans about the new program.

Statewide TASP testing for 1989 began March 4 and will be repeated five times this year at more than 100 test centers throughout the state.

Schulte attends pork workshop

Royce Schulte, son of Lester and Beth Schulte of Easter, participated in the 1989 Texas Pork Industry Tour and Leadership Workshop, which was held recently.

A member of the Easter 4-H Club, Schulte was selected for the tour because of his outstanding 4-H work in swine projects. He will be a junior at Dimmitt High School this fall.

The tour is sponsored by the Texas Pork Producers Association in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. 14 4-H and FFA students were provided the opportunity of a first-hand, in-depth look at the pork industry. The tour included visits to several types of hog farms, Roegelein Provision Co., a pork processing plant, and a food distribution center and retail grocery store owned by HEB, Co. The students were able to see pork production from the farm to the consumer.

One individual from the tour will be selected to attend the National Pork Producers Council Leadership Institute next summer. In addition to the Pork Industry Tour, the Texas Pork Producers Association provides annual scholarships to the top 4-H and FFA students in swine production.

4-H program helps youths appreciate food

The 4-H food preservation, conservation and safety program can help youths make valuable contributions to their families' nutrition and food budget, said Deana Sage-ser, County Extension Agent-Home Economics.

By participating in the program, young people learn to appreciate food as a resource to be conserved; learn the relationship of nutrition and physical fitness to health; learn ways to select, preserve, store, transport, prepare and serve foods safely; and develop skills in canning, freezing and drying and making jams, jellies and pickles.

4-H'ers also learn to assume personal responsibility for proper disposal of food waste.

4-H'ers in the program may compete for county medals of honor, a trip (one per state) to the National 4-H Congress, and eight \$1,000 scholarships.

More information about this program as well as the many other programs available to 4-H members can be obtained at the county Extension office at the Courthouse.

Dr. Milton Adams OPTOMETRIST

Office Hours:
Monday-Friday, 8:30-5

364-2255
335 Miles, Hereford

ICC Happenings

Mary Lou Bermea will be married to Larry Orosco Espinoza during the 5:30 p.m. mass Saturday.

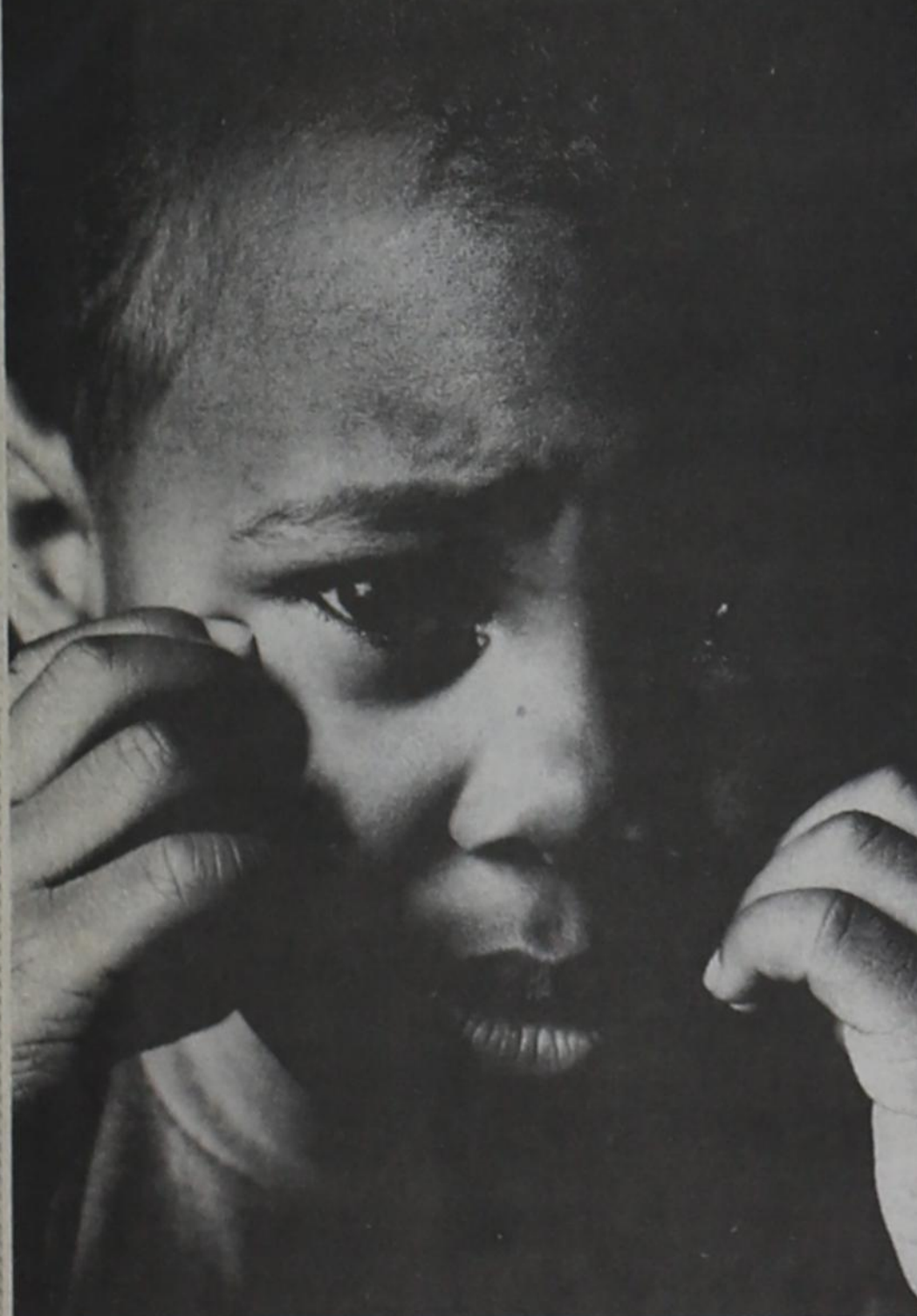
Mark your calendars: There will be a youth dance Friday from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight at the Expo Building. Admission is \$3.50 per person and music will be by Scotty.

The 8:15 p.m. Wednesday and 8 p.m.

Friday masses will be cancelled. Communion services will be held instead.

Members of the Holy Cross Society will be installed at the 9 a.m. mass Sunday. The occasion will be marked with a covered dish lunch with their families at the Community Center and with a poolside party from 6 to 10 p.m. on the same day at the city pool.

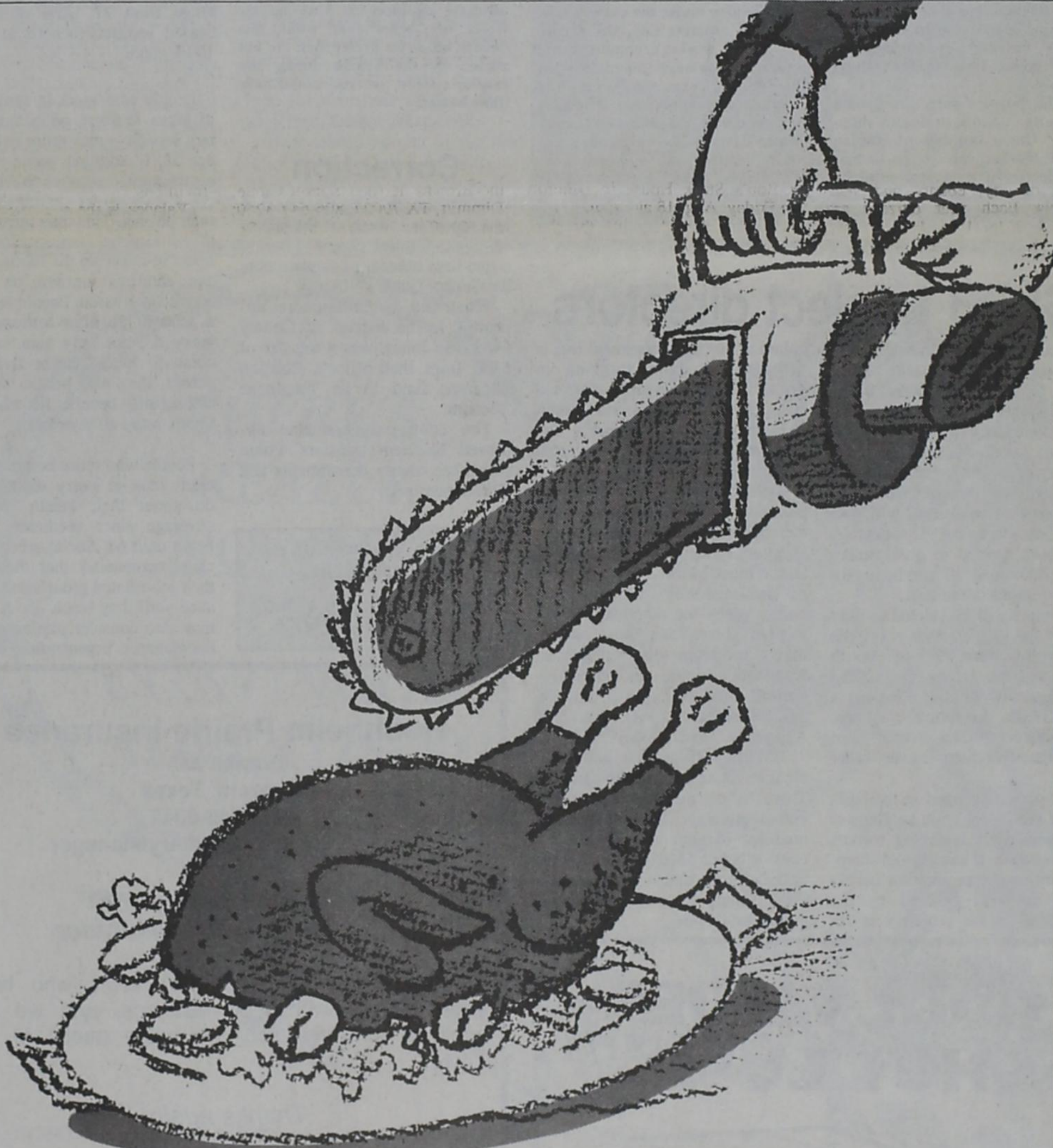
Guess who had a bad day at work?



Too often, kids get the worst of their parents' bad day at work. In the form of verbal abuse at home. If that's been happening to you, you've got to work to change things. Stop using words that hurt. Start using words that help.

stop using words that hurt.

For helpful information, write: National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866E, Chicago, IL 60690.



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ABI Agriculture Business Industry



Worker's compensation bill okayed by Senate

By: STATE SENATOR TEEL BIVINS

AUSTIN — The first week of the special session of the 71st Legislature was productive and strategically very interesting. A worker's compensation bill was introduced into the Senate State Affairs Committee by Senator John Montford and passed within one day. Negotiations went on virtually around the clock. One minute everything seemed to be going, and the next minute the wheels were off. Ultimately, on Friday, the Senate passed a worker's compensation bill.

While negotiations were feverishly ongoing in the Senate, Speaker of the House Gib Lewis and Lt. Governor Hobby worked out a fascinating strategy. The House voted House Bill 1 out of committee hours after the special session began. It was then referred to Calendar's Committee where, it was agreed, that it would be left until the Senate passed a bill.

The strategy was that the House would wait for the Senate Bill to come over so that the House could substitute provisions of House Bill 1 into the Senate Bill and then send it back to the Senate. Once the bill returned to the Senate, it would require only 16 votes to concur in the House amendments. If the House had passed its bill and sent it to the Senate, because of the Senate rules it would take 21 votes to pass. This strategy would make it easier to have a good worker's compensation reform bill voted out of the Senate.

Senate Bill 1, the worker's comp bill voted out on Friday, was far superior to the worker's comp bill passed by the Senate in the regular session. I came close to voting for the bill, but my ultimate decision to vote no was based on the following analysis.

On the positive side, the Senate Bill limits "doctor to doctor shopping". Under the current law, an injured worker can go to doctor after doctor after doctor until he finds one who will give him the diagnosis he wants. The Senate

Bill prevents the abuse of the system.

The Senate Bill also provides an employer's bill of rights. This bill of rights among other things, enables the employer to be involved in claim dispute hearings.

The Senate Bill prohibits lump sum settlement of medical benefits. This is an area that creates numerous problems under the current law.

To its credit, the Senate Bill also provides incentives in terms of rate reduction for employers who have good safety records and penalties in terms of rate surcharges for those employers with poor safety records.

The Senate Bill would allow groups of businesses to band together and purchase group worker's compensation coverage. It also allows insurance companies to reduce premiums by as much as 25% from State Board of Insurance promulgated rates. This should encourage more competitive rate making.

The Senate Bill goes a long way to get at the serious problem of medical costs containment in the worker's compensation system.

Finally, while not doing away with a jury trial, the Senate Bill does do away with trial de novo. After an injured worker has exhausted a series of administrative hearings, he will be allowed to appeal an award to a jury trial. However, throughout the administrative appeals process and through the judicial appeal, the rules of evidence are strictly limited. I believe that these new rules address 80% of the problems created by trial de novo under the current law.

On the negative side, the Senate Bill makes worker's compensation insurance coverage mandatory in the State of Texas. In fairness, the interim committee on worker's compensation recommended mandatory coverage; however, they also recommended total elimination of trial de novo and creation of an impairment system, neither of which were provided for in the

Senate Bill. Forcing businesses to purchase worker's compensation insurance after rates have increased by over 150% in 4 years, will result in massive violations of the law in many businesses closing their doors.

The Legislative Budget Board's estimate of the cost to implement the Senate Bill was \$109.4 million for the next two year period. While most agree that it will take a lot of money to beef up the agency that will enforce the worker's comp reforms, this amount appeared excessive.

The Senate Bill would allow the Texas Department of Health to require employer compliance with safety plans and penalize employers for noncompliance. This provision of the bill, in my view, creates a new Texas OSHA, which is the last thing we need.

It is also my opinion that the Senate Bill makes no real change in the area of lump sum settlements for income benefits. This is an area that was identified by the interim committee as an area needing serious reform.

Finally, my efforts to amend the Senate Bill to include deductible policies were unsuccessful. This was despite evidence from the State Board of Insurance that a \$10,000 deductible could eliminate 44% of the losses suffered by an insurance company. If losses make up some 65% of the rate formula, it is clear that deductibles could have a dramatic impact on rates.

I had to consider all of these factors as well as many others in making up my mind on how to cast a vote that would best represent the views of my constituents. My ultimate decision to vote no reflects my belief that while this Senate bill is far better than the bill passed by the Senate during the regular session, we still could have done better.

Correction

The News got its figures reversed in a report last week on the approval by the Commissioners' Court of a line-item transfer of funds within the County Clerk's Office.

What the commissioners approved, at the request of County Clerk Joy Jones, was a transfer of \$300 from that office's Election Expenses fund to its Telephone Account.

The commissioners also approved line-item transfers within two other county departments and all four precincts.

We can weather it if we support each other.

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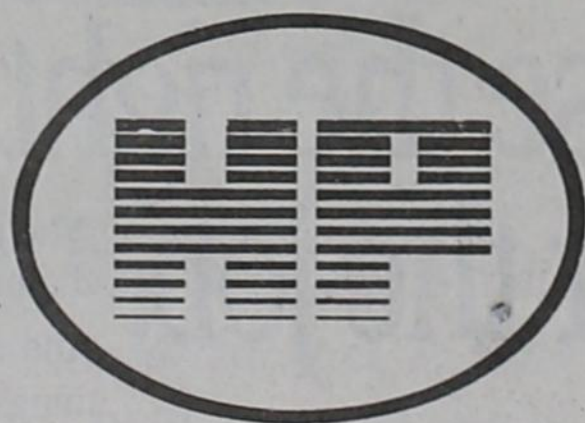
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Farmers to pull acres under 10-year CRP program

Farmers in the 25 counties represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., of Lubbock have contracted to take 1.412 million acres of program crop bases out of production under the 10-year Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) established by the farm act of 1985.

That's 17.5% of the 8.07 million acres that would otherwise be allocated to production and/or other acreage reduction programs for cotton, corn, grain sorghum, wheat, barley and oats, say PCG officials who compiled the totals from county figures supplied by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conserva-

tion Service. Covered is the acreage enrolled in the CRP through eight completed sign-up periods, held from early 1986 through February, 1989. A ninth sign-up is scheduled July 17 through Aug. 4 this year.

According to PCG, Castro County has 402,933 acres in all crop bases, 35,473 acres in CRP, 98,776 in cotton bases and 6,269 acres of cotton bases in CRP.

Cotton accounts for 723,017 acres and over half the CRP acreage on the Plains, which is equal to 15.4% of the area's 4.685 million total base cotton acres.

Farmers are obligated for 10

years to devote the idled acreage to conservation uses such as permanent grasses. USDA agrees to pay half the cost of establishing grass or other approved conservation measures, and pays an annual fee to compensate producers for loss of crop production income. Rental amounts are determined by bid. The maximum bid accepted by USDA in the High Plains area has been \$40 per acre.

To avoid excessive damage to the economy in any given area, except under special circumstances, the law prohibits enrollment of over 25% of the available cropland in a county.

Social Security in Castro County

By Mary Jane Shanes

In recent years we have stressed the need to plan for retirement as early as possible. However, it should be noted that the earlier one plans to retire, the more planning is required.

Age 65 is the age for full benefits from social security and is also used by much of private industry; however, most social security beneficiaries retire before age 65, and a recent study indicated that age 62 is the most frequent age of retirement in private industry.

Reduced social security retirement benefits have been available at 62 for men since 1961 and for women since 1956. Benefits are reduced for each month before age 65 a person receives retirement benefits. At 62 a person received 80% of the full benefit rate.

Reduced benefits are available at 60 for widows and widowers. Payments to widows and widowers range from 71 1/2% of the deceased spouse's benefit at 60, to 100% at 65.

People who work in some types of jobs—firemen, policemen, military service—may retire as early as age 55. In addition, some employers encourage workers to retire early as a means of cutting back on their payroll. This may mean several years of no earnings that could result in lowering the lifetime average earnings amount on which benefits are based. People who start a second job after retirement, as many do, not only earn extra income to meet current living expenses, they also protect their social security benefits for when they finally retire at 62 or later.

People who retire before 65 generally have to worry about what to do about their health insurance coverage since Medicare doesn't begin until 65. Social security officials recommend that they retain their job-related group health insurance until they reach 65. A person may also consider joining a health maintenance organization with the

provision that the coverage will be changed to supplement Medicare protection at 65.

People who decide to delay their retirement until after 65 should note that a delayed retirement credit of 3% a year increases their benefit for each year after 65 they postpone retiring. These retirement credits will increase gradually from 3% a year for workers 65 before 1990, to 8% a year for workers who reach 65 after 2008.

People who decide to retire early should be sure to check with their social security office. The information we can provide can make the difference between a smooth road to retirement or a rocky one.

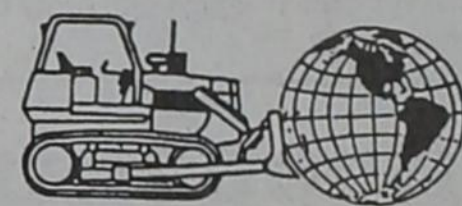
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TGSPB to elect directors

Texas sorghum producers will elect six directors to the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board (TGSPB) this summer.

The election will mark the final phase of a statewide districting plan that began in 1987. Following the balloting, three directors from each of the state's five districts will have a seat on the board. The districts have been created to give greater representation to all sorghum producing regions of the state.

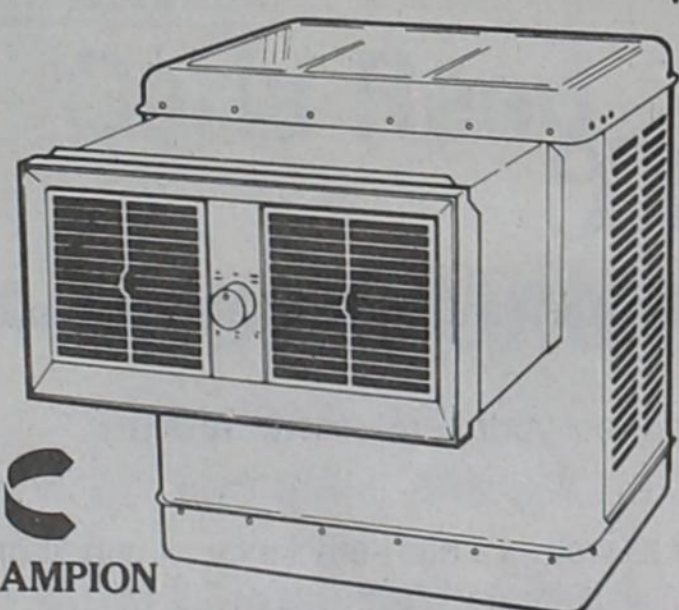
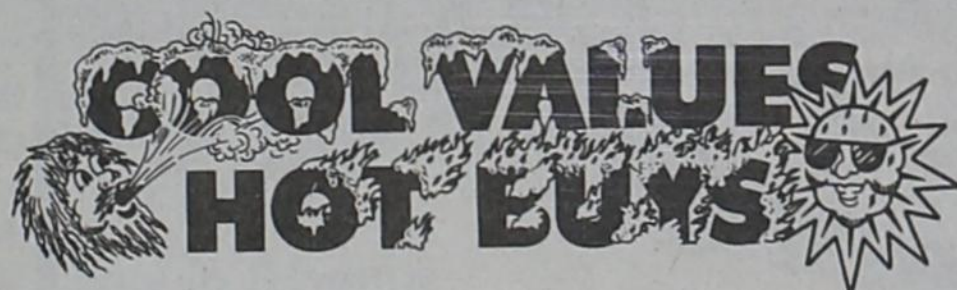
Directors will be elected in only four of the districts this year—the Panhandle, East Texas, South Texas and the Upper Coast. The only district not holding elections is West Texas. In future elections, one director will be elected from each of the five districts every other year.

Any person engaged in the business of producing grain sorghum is eligible to vote, including owners of farm and their tenants and sharecroppers, if the production occurs within the area covered by the board and if the producer is re-

quired to pay the assessment that is collected on grain sorghum in Texas. The assessment is collected on a refund-only basis and is used to fund programs of research, disease and insect control, education and promotion.

Any person eligible to vote may place his name in nomination for membership on the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board. Nominations must be filed with TGSPB no later than Aug. 2. Forms must be signed by the nominee and ten eligible voters, and must include their current mailing addresses. Nomination forms, although not required, are available from the TGSPB offices at P.O. Box 530, Abernathy, Texas 79311.

TGSPB will provide ballots to eligible voters prior to the election. These ballots must be postmarked before midnight, Sept. 1. Persons qualified to vote who do not receive a ballot 15 days prior to the election may obtain one at their local County Extension Office or grain elevator.



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Police Calls

Dept. of Public Safety Trooper Ron Morgan received a call Friday at 6 p.m. about a woman who had fallen from a car as it was traveling northbound on SH 194.

The woman, Deborah Lane Ruiz, 22, of Lubbock, fell from the car in the vicinity of H&S Produce. Her husband, David Garcia Ruiz, driver of the car in which she had been riding, stopped and picked her up and took her to Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt, where she spent the night after being treated for multiple contusions and abrasions. The next day she was released to her own physician.

A 35-year-old Earth man was picked up June 28 on a warrant issued in JP court for aggravated assault in connection with a shooting incident June 19 in which a Dimmitt man reported that another man had shot him in the arm. The victim was treated and released from Plains Memorial Hospital. The suspect was arraigned, and has been released on \$7,500 bond. The

shooting incident happened in the 600 block of West Jones.

A 23-year-old man was picked up on a revocation of probation warrant and jailed here Saturday.

City Police are once again investigating a break-in at Joe's Beer and Wine. This most recent incident was discovered by a city patrolman at 2:15 a.m. June 28 as he drove by the establishment at 605 East Bedford.

The patrolman reported that the door had apparently been kicked in, damaging the door, the frame and the lock. After a quick survey, owner Joe Ortiz was not sure what items were missing, but suspected some beer had been taken.

Two vehicles were damaged in separate incidents of criminal mischief reported to Dimmitt police during the past week.

June 27 at 6 p.m., a Dimmitt woman reported to police that someone had broken out the back

window on the driver's side of her brown Buick Citation, which had been parked in the 100 block of South Broadway. A ball bearing was found in the rear of the vehicle. Damage was estimated at \$200.

Last Thursday, another Dimmitt woman reported that someone had entered her Dodge pickup and emptied half of the contents of a bottle of ammonia onto the seat and cab of the pickup. She said that she had left the bottle on the seat while the vehicle was parked in the 400 block of Northwest 6th between 9:30 and 11:40 p.m. No damage estimate was available.

Three accidents were reported in which one of the vehicles involved left the scene without following proper notification procedures.

The first incident happened June 26, sometime between 7:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Dr. Gary R. Hardee's 1982 Ford supercab pickup was damaged while unattended in a parking space in front of Dimmitt

High School. The investigating officer reported that it was apparently hit by an unknown vehicle as it was attempting to leave an adjacent parking space. Damage to the left front quadrant of the pickup was termed moderate.

June 27, Eddie Harris of 711 Pine reported that the left back section of his 1981 Datsun was damaged by a hit and run driver at about 11:40 p.m. The official report stated that the Datsun was legally parked. Damage was listed as moderate.

An unattended 1976 Mercury Monarch owned by Miguel Herrera of Dimmitt received light damage while parked on the Thriftway parking lot on West Belsher. Herrera reported that he was inside the store for about 15 minutes around 7:40 p.m., and discovered the damage upon coming out.

Three men were jailed on charges of DWI during the past week.

A 20-year-old Dimmitt man was stopped for DWI Friday, and was also charged with not having a driver's licence and not having proof of insurance.

Sunday, two men were stopped for DWI. For a 32-year-old Post man, it was a first offense. For a 28-year-old Dimmitt man, it was a felony charge, and he was also charged with no driver's licence and no insurance.

On Sunday, a 25-year-old Amarillo man was charged with speeding and failure to appear.

Dimmitt girls compete in BCI

Three Dimmitt girls will participate in the Basketball Congress International tournament, which features teams from across the United States, July 15-19 in Lubbock.

Gloria Gauna, Renae Josselet and Becky Rodriguez played on a team in the BCI Girls' Summer Prep Shootout June 22-24 at Monterey High School in Lubbock.

Their team was one of the top four teams in the tournament, which featured 14 teams, and qualified to play in the International tournament.



The Gilstraps aren't moving; they're being robbed.

The Gilstraps aren't home today. They're in Toledo on vacation. And these moving men aren't movers at all. They're crooks. They think they're pretty smart. They think no one will notice. They're wrong.



Across the street, the neighbors are calling the cops. Because the neighbors know, if they don't call the cops now, the Gilstraps will have to call them, later. This neighborhood has learned how to prevent crime. Find out what you and your neighbors can do. Write to: McGruff, P.O. Box 362, Washington, D.C. 20044. And help me...

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

A message from the Crime Prevention Coalition, the U.S. Department of Justice and the Advertising Council. © 1989 National Crime Prevention Council.

More about

Dimmitt is searching for roots . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and of course the corn. Oh my gosh, I've never seen so much corn," Dimmitt said. Evidently you have a lot of water underneath the ground. I've seen a lot of pumps in the fields.

"I think the thing that surprised me the most is I expected this country to be kind of dry and deserty. I don't know why I had that kind of concept of the Panhandle, I just did," Dimmitt said.

While in Dimmitt he bought a Castro County history book from Clara Vick, and he thinks he might be related to W.C. Dimmitt (the man the city is named after) and others in the book.

"I think that somewhere along the line we're tied to the Dimmitts from here. In fact, I'm sure we are.

"Our branch of the Dimmitt's are mainly from Lincoln and Omaha, Neb. My great-grandfather, Beal Harvey Dimmitt, was a minister. His father's name was John S.

Dimmitt, and there was also a William Dimmitt in that family. I noticed while I was looking through your history book that there was a William Dimmitt here, so I think we're probably related to him in some way," he said. "I haven't quite got it tied together yet, but I'm working on it."

Dimmitt said he originally became interested in geneology five or six years ago when some of his relatives asked about the name.

"Grogg's mother got interested in geneology first, and she was the real geneologist in the family," said Mrs. Dimmitt.

"It's amazing that people are interested in geneology. I really never did give it much thought until just a few years ago," Dimmitt said.

"I joined the Mormom Church in 1950. They do quite a bit of geneology and they have a huge geneological library in Salt Lake City. We started checking back and

found out about Beal Harvey Dimmitt.

"I've found out Dimmitt's original spelling is from England, and I've traced it back to the early 1800's in Indiana and Kentucky. There's someone in Indiana that's done a lot of research on the Dimmitt family and I have a book they have written. So far I have the family back in one of the eastern states, but I don't have them traced back to England. I think the Dimmitts have been in this country for a long time and I think there are Dimmitts that fought for both the north and south during the Civil War. I guess there are a lot of Dimmitt's around. I didn't realize there were, because we're the only ones in Salt Lake City," he said.

Dimmitt says he may not have the family traced back to England, but he's got them back to the early 1800's or late 1700's, so he's not too far away from having them traced back to England. Maybe someday he will.

More about

Funding shuffle . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

scheduled to receive \$3,291,593 in 1989-90 and \$3,303,968 in 1990-91.

The Hart ISD will be a big winner in the new funding system.

HISD would have received \$47,093 more in fiscal 1990 and \$127,999 more in fiscal 1991 under the old funding method. But under the new one, it will receive \$165,295 more in fiscal 1990 and \$248,669 more in fiscal 1991 for a whopping increase of \$413,964 over the two years, or \$238,872 more than it would have received under the old funding formula.

HISD received \$1,469,561 in state aid in 1988-89, or \$2,725 per pupil. It is scheduled to receive \$1,634,856 in 1989-90 and \$1,718,230 in 1990-91.

The Nazareth ISD would have lost \$1,058 in state funding next school year under the previous funding formula. But under the new one, it will receive \$32,727 more next school year. And instead of an increase of \$21,930 in 1990-91 under the old formula, the NISD will get \$86,852 more that year under the new funding method.

The NISD received \$620,802 in

state aid in 1988-89, or \$2,604 per pupil. NISD is scheduled to receive \$653,529 in 1989-90 and \$674,927 in 1990-91. That's an increase of \$65,980 over the two-year period.

The new funding formula came out of a House-Senate conference committee and was known as "Alternative 13," Bivins said. And it was nothing at all like the bills that either the House or the Senate had passed to try to deal with the inequities in school funding.

In fact, Bivins said, he voted against the new formula because he felt it penalizes this area. Not all Panhandle school districts came out as well as Castro County's three did under the new formula.

"Most of my smaller school districts fared well under this bill, and one of the reasons they did — especially in the second year of the biennium—is that in the second year the bill undoes this thing called 'price differential index,' which essentially rewarded large school districts and hurt small ones," Bivins said. "The price differential index was strongly opposed by all the smaller and rural school districts, and they won out."

He added, "Basically, we allocated \$450 million on top of the normal funding for public education to address the inequity problem. The Association of School Boards said we needed \$1.2 billion, and they were probably the most conservative, and we didn't get all that these folks wanted. I admit we need to do more. But we said, 'Here's the need; here's all the money we've got; here's what we'll be able to do if we're going to live within our means.'"

Meetings changed

Meeting dates for the Dimmitt Board of Aldermen and for the Dimmitt School Board have been rescheduled this week.

The school board meeting usually set for Monday will be held next Thursday at 7 p.m.

The aldermen will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Nazareth

Stephanne Dobmeier and Rose Birkenfeld attended the 89th birthday celebration for Mary Redder at Rhineland Saturday. Most of Mary's 33 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren were present along with her seven children from Decatur, Waco, Wichita Falls, Goree, Munday, Windthorst, Fort Worth, Benjamin and Nazareth, attended the celebration.

On Sunday Rose and Pet Birkenfeld went to Amarillo to help celebrate Dora Birkenfeld's 80th birthday.

Rose Birkenfeld, Allan and Stephanne Dobmeier and family enjoyed a Fourth of July cookout Tuesday night at Joe Lynn and Mary Lou Birkenfeld's.

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MINISTERS should preach only one sermon or so a year. People are against sin anyway, so why harp on it?

TRAFFIC LIGHTS should be turned off at a dangerous intersection to save electricity. Everybody knows it is a dangerous spot and that is sufficient.

HIGHWAY PATROL should stop driving up and down the highways. No need to caution drivers by patrolling highways. Drivers know the law and obey it.

TEACHERS shouldn't review lessons. Tell children just once and they will never forget it.

BUT if you are one of the foolish kind-like the Notre Dame Cathedral that has stood for six centuries but continues to ring the bell every day to let people know it is still there.

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The Castro County News

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Obituaries

Juanita Sandoval

Juanita Modesta Sandoval, 49 of Dimmitt, died Sunday. Rosary was recited Sunday in Foskey-Flemins Funeral Home's Ivey Chapel.

Mass was read at 10 a.m. Monday in the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Dimmitt with Father Mario Stortz, retired minister, officiating. Burial followed in Castro Memorial Gardens under the direction of Foskey-Flemins Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sandoval was born in Cotulla and moved to Dimmitt in 1957. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include two sons, Roman Sandoval of Irving and Romaldo Sandoval of Abilene; two daughters, Susie Sandoval of Dimmitt and Sylvia Briseno of Plainview; two sisters, Audelia Lopez of Grand Prairie and Emma Ventra of Parasol; four brothers, Feliberto Sepeda, Francisco Sepeda and Elio Sepeda, all of Dimmitt, and Armando Sepeda of Bay City, Mich.; and seven grandchildren.

Sena Stevens

Services for Sena M. Stevens, 76, of Muleshoe who has been residing in Canterbury Villa Nursing Home in Dimmitt, were held Wednesday in Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Dick Tarr, pastor of Lubbock Christian Church, officiating, assisted by Rev. V.L. Huggins, a Baptist minister from Plainview.

Burial followed in Bailey County Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stevens died Sunday morning in Canterbury Villa Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Foard County and married Elmo Stevens Feb. 15, 1932. He died in 1967. She was a homemaker and a member of Muleshoe's First Christian Church.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Glenda Haley, in 1982.

Survivors include three sons, Roland of Dimmitt, R. Duane of Falfurrias and Richard of Houston; a daughter, Sheryl Borden of Portales, N.M.; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Sunnyside sets school reunion

An invitation is extended to all who attended Sunnyside schools to come to the First Sunnyside School Reunion, with activities scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

The invitation includes all ages, classes, teachers, bus drivers, janitors and etc., a reunion organizer said.

The event starts at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Sunnyside Baptist Church, with a picnic supper furnished at 6 p.m.

Then on Sunday, participants are invited to attend church services. A

barbecue luncheon will be served at noon at a charge of \$4.75 plus tax per plate. Later in the afternoon, a group picture will be made, and it will be included in Vol. II of the Castro County history book "Castro County, Texas 1891-1991."

"Please let us know as soon as possible if you plan to attend the barbecue, so the caterers can be prepared," a spokesperson said, adding, "We hope everyone will try to come. It will be fun, and there will be lots of visiting."

Legal Hotline is set up

Often, the people who need a lawyer the most can least afford one. A new service, the Legal Hotline for Older Texans, is now being offered to any Texan 60 years of age or older.

Hotline attorneys determine if callers have a legal problem, give free legal information and advice over the phone, and provide brief services such as calling a third party or writing a letter to resolve a legal problem.

Problems that cannot be resolved by the Hotline will be referred to legal aid organizations for low-income clients, or local attorneys in private practice who agree to charge reduced fees.

Hotline services are free. People requiring follow-up services may be referred to a local attorney.

"Licensed attorneys will help resolve such caller's problems with Social Security, health care, consumer problems and elder abuse," Chapman said. "Our service will place a lot of emphasis on public benefits and health care. I believe our primary clients, elderly on low, fixed incomes, are in dire need of these services."

The Legal Hotline for Older Texans toll-free statewide number is 1-800-444-9114, and its hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The hotline is primarily supported by a grant from the American Association of Retired Persons, with additional in-kind support from the State Bar of Texas and the Texas Dept. on Aging.

Thanks for the 'Big Bang' this Fourth of July!

Sponsored by these contributors:

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- Castro County News
- Young Farmers
- Nazareth Lions Club
- Dimmitt Feedyard
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- Anonymous

Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce

JULY SALE & CLEARANCE



Super Buy

Women's Summer Fashion Tops and Shorts

50% off

Save now on a large group of selected summer tops and shorts for women. Made from easy care blends in your choice of styles and fashion colors. For women's sizes.



Hot Buy for Summer

Selected Fashion Swimwear for the Family

50% off

Discover hot savings on a select group of swimwear for men, women, juniors and children. Choose from a wide variety of styles in the hottest colors for summer.



Save up to 50%

Juniors' Tank Tops and Crop Tops

Sale **\$8** for 3

Reg. 4.99 and 5.99. Choose from tank top or crop top styles. Both are made from polyester-cotton in a wide array of colors. Sizes S,M,L.

Junior fashion shorts, Reg. 6.99 & 7.99 Sale **5⁹⁷**



Great Value

Selected Summer Sportswear for Boys

50% off

Reg. 4.99 Sale **2.50**
Reg. 19.99 Sale **10**

Choose from a wide range of tops, shorts, tanks and more. Made from easy care blends that are lightweight and cool. In your choice of colors and patterns. Boys' sizes 4-7 and 8-20.

Surf Shorts, Reg. 4.99 Sale **2 for \$5**



Save up to 45%

Men's Printed T-shirts and Fashion Bike Shorts

Your Choice 2 for **\$13**

T-shirts, Sale 6.97 Each. Reg. 9.99 and \$11. Made from 100% cotton and featuring bright screen prints. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Shorts, Sale, 6.97 Each. Reg. 13.99. Made from a body-hugging blend of nylon lycra. In assorted fashion colors for men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

Save 40%

Women's Canvas Sneakers

Sale **5.97**

Reg. 9.99. Featuring lace-up styling and a cotton canvas upper that is machine washable. In assorted colors. Sizes 5-10.

Super Buy

Juniors' Summer Tops

50% off

Choose from knit and woven styles. All made from easy care blends in your choice of styles and colors. Junior sizes.

Save 25%

Men's Hanes® Pocket T-shirts

Sale **2.97**

Reg. 3.99. Made from 100% cotton and styled with short sleeves and single chest pocket. In assorted colors. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

Step up to Savings

Women's Casual Shoes

50% off

These lightweight sandals and huaraches are a perfect compliment to shorts, skirts and more. In a variety of styles and colors. Women's sizes.

Save 40% to 55%

Women's Dusters

Sale **6.97**

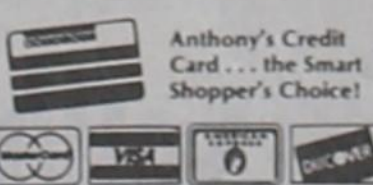
Reg. 11.99 to 15.99. Great for light housekeeping or just relaxing. Made from polyester cotton for easy care. Assorted colors in sizes S,M,L.

Save 40%

Men's Dress Shirts

Sale **\$13** for 2

Or 6.97 Each. Reg. 11.99. These short sleeve dress shirts are polyester-cotton and come in assorted colors. Men's sizes 15-17 1/2.



Sale ends Saturday, July 8, 1989.

ANTHONY'S