A tornado caused over airport was reopened.

\$75,000 worth of damage

Saturday night at the Dimmitt

Municipal Airport, while hail

inflicted heavy damage to

crops in a narrow strip just

north of Dimmitt during the

The tornado destroyed a

private hangar at the airport

owned by Roland Stevens and

damaged a pickup that was

parked in the hangar. The

twisted hangar fell in a heap on

the airport runway, closing the

airport until late Sunday morn-

Two airplanes received

heavy damage, while another

plane received slight damage

A plane owned jointly by

Malcolm Reynolds and Paul

Fry was overturned, while a

plane rented by David Charles

of Sherman, who was visiting

over the weekend, was ripped

free of its moorings and drop-

ped atop a plane that was leas-

ed from a Tulia man by Bob

Vilas was able to fly the plane back to Tulia after the

from the tornado.

Vilas of Dimmitt.

ing.

same, all-of-a-sudden storm.

Two Dimmitt men, Danny

Newton and Dudley Wooten,

were near the airport when the

storm struck. Newton says

he's sure it was a tornado

which caused the damage,

although he never saw a

tornado to me," Newton said.

"There was trash and debris

blowing everywhere. I helped

Dudley put his plane up at the

airport, then we went over to

my barn to close it (just south

of the airport). I ran in the barn

to close the lights while Dudley

stayed in his pickup, and it

came so quick I couldn't get

back out of the barn because of

blowing and so much debris

hitting the barn it had to be a

tornado-there was trash and

wind swirling around, and the

animals were going crazy, plus

everything just 'quit' before it

hit. It definitely, to me, was a

(Continued on Page 15)

"There was a real loud wind

the hail and the wind.

"It sounded and looked like a

twister.



DIMMITT VOLUNTEER FIREMEN Ricky Hargrove and Bill Convers wash aviation fuel off the Dimmitt Municipal Airport apron Saturday night after a tornado dropped an airplane, leased by David Charles of Sherman, atop another plane, leased by Bob Vilas of Dimmitt. Another airplane was heavily damaged and a hangar destroyed in a storm which struck the area at 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Thurman is new police chief

Gary Lynn Thurman was appointed as the new Dimmitt police chief by the Dimmitt Board of Aldermen at their

regular meeting Monday night. Thurman, 39, succeeds John Hamilton, who left his position in late May. Thurman will take his position here on Aug. 15, moving from Plainview, where he has served as a senior officer since Sept., 1982. He spent his previous 12 years in law enforcement in Lubbock, and has

Sociology from Texas Tech University.

"We interviewed a number of people," said Mayor Wayne Collins, "and the board agreed Gary Thurman is the best person to serve the needs of Dimmitt. We're looking forward to a long and happy tenure."

"I appreciate the confidence shown in me," Thurman said, "and I hope to live up to your expectations. The Dimmitt

a bachelor's degree in Police Dept. has a great reputation, and has had two great chiefs (Don Franklin and John Hamilton) in the last two men here, and I hope to continue in that tradition.

> "I have derived a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction from working in my profession. I also enjoy working and communicating with the public."

In other business at the meeting Monday, the aldermen awarded a safety certificate

from the Federal Aviation Administration to Airport Board chairman Buster Tidwell, and discussed the vacant fire marshal's position, but made no decision after meeting in ex-



Gary Thurman

ecutive session.

Heritage Rally

Celebration set tonight

tornado."

Castro Countians will celebrate their 95-year heritage tonight at 7 p.m. on the courthouse square in Dimmitt with an old-fashioned, informal gettogether.

Built around the theme of "Together, We Can," county residents will be given an opportunity to express their support for Castro County, and especially support for agriculture.

Several four-generation-ormore families will be honored at the rally by Gerald Hanners of Dimmitt and Mayor Tommy Hoelting of Nazareth.

The rally will begin with a

hot dog and Coke supper at 7 p.m. Edd McLeroy and E. M. Jones will cook the hot dogs. which will be served by Lions Club members from Dimmitt. Hart, Nazareth, Sunnyside and Easter. The cost will be 50¢ for a hot dog and Coke.

The program will start at about 7:30, and will include "The Singing Farmers" of Hart and the "Light of Christ Singers" from the Immaculate Conception Church in Dimmitt, as well as Dimmitt postmaster Bill Sava, who will sing Lee Greenwood's "God Bless The USA."

Contel installs new \$1.4 million switch

A new, \$1.4 million digital switching unit was cut into service Wednesday morning by Contel at its' Dimmitt office.

Immediate changes went into effect, including the need for all customers in Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth to dial all seven digits on any call to another Dimmitt, Hart or Nazareth ex-

Formerly, Nazareth customers could dial only the last four digits to ring another Nazareth number, while Dimmitt customers could dial "67," "95" or "98" plus the to the system beginning Tueslast four digits.

By the same token, party line customers were required to dial

By Don Nelson

Let's show a little pride and togetherness.

That's what the Castro County Heritage Rally tonight (Thursday) is all about. We're going through the

worst times that our area has experienced since the Great Depression. But if we work at it together and support each other, we can endure it. Together, we can.

favorite minister, our society has become so materialistic "you are what you own." Yet a person's relative wealth or success is no indication of that person's value as a human being. A person who fails in one field might be highly successful in another. And a person who loses all he has because of circumstances over which he has no control is not a

too harshly and get down on endure it. ourselves when things aren't

going well. We need to remind ourselves that we still have a lot to be proud of. Tonight, together, maybe we can do just that. Together, we can.

The hot-dog serving starts at 7 tonight on the courthouse square. The program will get underway about 7:30. It will be an open-ended program, with no formalities. You may even surprise yourself by taking the To borrow an idea from my microphone and saying a few words if you feel like it.

We've never had anything and so success-oriented that we like this Heritage Rally before. have developed the myth that It's not a pep rally, or a picnic, or a performance, or a service of any kind. It's simply a gathering, and is intended to be an experience in caring and sharing.

We've all been through some good times together, but now we're experiencing a bad time. We didn't create the current situation, but together, maybe we can discover - or Many of us judge ourselves rediscover - the strength to

Together, we can.

won't be necessary, according to Ed McPherson, director of network services.

several extra numbers, which

Toll services were phased inday evening as long-distance usage decreased during the evening. All toll service is now routed through Amarillo, McPherson told the Dimmitt Lions Club Tuesday, with the new equipment.

County phone customers had most of their phones switched to the new system between 12 a.m. and 1 a.m. Wednesday morning, and McPherson said he anticipated very few pro-

"We were able to contact over 80% of our customers through the new switch," McPherson said, "and we're very confident things will go well. There may be some problems, and if anyone has a problem, they shouldn't hesitate to call our repair service."

The service will also feature new sounds, as the state-ofthe-art Stromberg-Carlson (Continued on Page 15)

[Readings recorded at 7 a.m. daily for the preceding 24 hours 1

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Sunday			56	.72
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1986 Moisture				13.68
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Dowell holds hopes for Flatland Mills

By JOHN BROOKS **News Editor**

Bryce Dowell is hoping to turn a dream and a hobby into an ongoing, profit-making business with his establishment of Flatland Mills, marketing fresh, whole grain flour and corn meal.



BRYCE DOWELL keeps a close eye on his semi-automatic bagger as he fills a five-pound bag of Flatland Mills yellow corn meal in his facility south of Dimmitt. Dowell bought the "Spee-Dee" bagger to add more speed to his operation. Dowell said many private millers use "a plastic bucket and a scoop" to fill their

Dowell has been in the milling "business" for 20 years, using an old, antique mill he salvaged from a junkyard to grind meal and flour for friends as a hobby. He still has the antique mill, but also has a motorized, mechanized mill that can produce 400 pounds of meal an hour-if he wants to work that hard.

"How much meal I produce is going to depend on me," Dowell said. "Right now, I'm doing this by myself, and it depends on how good a salesman I am."

Dowell can sell the grain anywhere in the state of Texas, after gaining approval from the Texas Dept. of Agriculture in June for his mill, meeting cleanliness standards and other state regulations. He also gained approval to use the "Taste of Texas" logo on his two- and fivepound bags because the product is 100% Texas-grown-in fact, it's practically all grown on Dowell's farm, south of Dimmitt.

Once gaining TDA approval, Dowell began selling "Flatland Mills" yellow and white corn meal and whole-wheat flour at a TDAorganized Farmers Market in Lubbock, and recently the products were made available at Dimmitt Thriftway.

"We'd like to make this available to more grocers, and we'd prefer grocers who might have freezer space available so they can keep more of the product on hand and keep it fresher, longer. We can keep our products on the shelf for 60 days and still call it fresh, but we are just keeping it on the shelf for 30 days. We have to 'pull' a little bit every now and then, but not much . . .

(Continued on Page 12)

with Mary Edna Hendrix. 647-3343

Debbie Murdock of Amarillo and a former Dimmitt resident made the "Temple Daily Telegram" on July 28. Debbie plays softball with the American Legion Post 54 Team of Amarillo. On July 26 and 27 they went to Temple to play in a tournament and since they won the tournament Debbie and Dee Adams got their name in the Temple paper, along with a big write-up about the game. Some of the write-up in part is: "They're blitzed out of their minds," Post 54 Coach Bill Kinser said about his dehydration-nearing players following an 8-2 whipping of the Lufkin Aces earlier Sunday afternoon. "They're running on just pure fun of the game." Sunglasses darkened the bright afternoon rays. The thirst-quenching Gatorade replenished the fluids pouring from their bodies. And the speed, the pure kind from their legs, continually made things happen on the basepaths and in the field at A. J. Mercer soft-

ball complex. Post 54 won the 1986 Amateur Softball Association crown from 82 other teams! The colorful team's untiring ways of winning were run through a marathon of eight consecutive 55-minute games from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Debbie was picked as an all-state valuable player in the tourna-

Debbie is employed with Merrill-Lynch in Amarillo and she is the daughter of Bobby and Wanda Murdock of Dimmitt.

Helen Richardson's niece, Karen Estes, of Dallas and her friend, Gary Waller, recently spent the weekend in Dimmitt. While here they attended the class reunion of Karen's graduating class from Bovina High School.

Out-of-town visitors at the museum last week were: Charles Hastings from Lubbock, he lived with his family in the house that is the museum now, and my grandson Kevin Lankford and his family from Amarillo, Neely, Adria, Matt, and David. Others brought their grandchildren: Rhoda Mays and her granddaughter, Brandi Mays, from Amarillo; Mary Lou Smithson and her grandchildren, David and Tammie Tuggle from Meridian, and Amber Smithson from Lubbock; Charles and Rena Richard's grandchildren, Tracie, Chuck, and Racco Richard from Odessa. Joel Worthington brought his daughter, Charley Ochoa from Riverside, Calif. and her son, Omaha Perez, from Cotali. Calif.

The museum held their monthly board meeting on Thursday with Lon Woodburn presiding and Clara Vick reading the minutes and giving the treasurer's report. Others attending were: Jim Elder, George Bagwell, H. C. Nelson, Ralph Lambright, Irvin and Alma Ott, Nola Wood, Madge

Presbyterian happenings

There is a Sunday Church School class for everyone every Sunday at 10 a.m. The Adult Bible class meets at the home of Mrs. Emily Clingingsmith. All other classes meet at the

"Why I Believe in God" will be the subject of Pastor Edward D. Freeman's sermon at the morning church worship service at 11 a.m. The Session will meet Monday at 7

p.m.

Classifieds get results!

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY **AUGUST 8, 9 & 10**

SPACE CAMP

They came to SpaceCamp with the dream of becoming astronauts.



Robb, Helen Richardson, and Mary Edna Hendrix.

Maurine Henderson spent a month in the Dallas area visiting relatives. Her daughter and husband, Edna Earl and Alvin Smith, came out from Arlington for a Smith family reunion and Maurine went home with them. They visited her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Munger and little daughter, Lauren, in Dallas. They did all the usual things that visitors do, like shopping and eating out in the famous restaurants. They ate at Vance Godsey's out from Fort Worth. This was a ranch at one time and they have made a beautiful place for a restaurant with huge trees all around and a pretty setting, and they serve delicious food. They also ate at Spring Creek Barbecue on one occasion, and

Virginia Crider was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club that met at the Senior Citizens Center for lunch and a fun day of bridge. Tina Rawlings won high score and Polly Holland won second high. Others playing were: Ferne Dickey, Faun Welker, Alice Collyer, Susie Reeves, Johnnie Vannoy, Elizabeth Huckabay, Oleda Schumacher, Retta Cluck, Cleo Forson, Neva Hickey, Opha Burks, Era Heckerson and Jo Gregory.

ate at a famous fish place.

Edgar and Kate Beecher have had company for several days. Colonel Dan and Jo Prather and daughter, Danna Beth, from Naples, Italy and Beth McLendon and her three sons, Trent, Matthew and Chase from Dallas.

Harold and Shirley Stephens went to Fort Collins, Colo., to visit Ray and Eleanor Koehler. After a short visit Eleanor came home with them. Myrna Cowsert got the relatives together, including Monette Montgomery and Jo Anne Montgomery from Midland. They are all having much fun

Nettie Graham spent two weeks visiting her daughter, Jean Kemp, in Fort Worth. She also visited the grandchildren, Andy and Teresa Kemp, Carla Thompson and little daughter, Kate, and Camille Williams from Temple. Jean invited 20 friends in for a luncheon and Dr. Ware came since his wife was invited.

Jackie Ramos spent her vacation in Georgetown visiting her mother, a sister and a brother. Her children went with her, Patsy and Johnny Ramos.

Friday Oma Dee Heard went to Hereford to be with Rupert Dowell and family. Rupert's wife, Minerva, passed away Thursday. Saturday Dan and Oma Dee went back over for the services at the First United Methodist Church. She is also survived by four sons. Rupert and Oma Dee's mother, Hazel McCormick, were first cousins.

The Friday Bridge Club met at the Senior Citizens Center for lunch and a day of bridge. Cletha George won high with Ruth Coleman second high. Others attending were Dorothy Elder, Retta Cluck, Edith Graef, Opha Burks and the hostess, Gladiola Shipley.

Guy and Oleta Walser went to Lockney to visit Guy's daughter, Betty Hayes and family. They stopped in Plainview where they saw the Beechers and their company that I have written about.

Madge Robb entertained company over the weekend. two cousins Shirley and Alvin Thompson from Harrah, Okla., and Joyce and Joe Randolph of Boise City, Okla. The visitors went to see "Texas" while they were in this area and they attended church at the First United Methodist Church on Sunday with Madge.

Decimae Dennis from Midland visited her parents, Morgan and Geneva Dennis, over the weekend. They invited all the relatives in on Sunday lunch and much

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ington, D.C. 20005

can you.

Name

Address

City

visiting-Edgar and Betty Dennis, Debbie and Danny Underwood, and Coby and Connie Gilbreath.

Lee and Lisa Stokes of Amarillo are the parents of a daughter Apryl Mae born July 28. She weighed 5 pounds, 2

ounces and was 19 inches long. She is the first granddaughter of Oma Stokes of Dimmitt. Oma has six grandsons.

Put on the Full

"Wherefore take unto you the whole armour of God" ...

In Paul's letter to the Ephesians, he makes a comparison of the children of God and warriors. He says that our loins should be girt about with truth, and having on the breastplate of righteousness. He makes many more comparisons that exhort us to a proper life. Another thing that Paul urges is that we gather together and worship the Lord. No part of our armour is greater than regular church attendance. Much strength for the week is derived from worshiping with others.

Complete your suit of armour ... attend church this week.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love 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.



Church Directory

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

SUZ SE ZNG
Sunday—
Sunday School
Morning Worship11:00
Evangelistic Service6:00
Wednesday—
Mid-Week Service7:00
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Ken Cole. Pastor

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Evenin	g Worshi	P																7:00
Wedne	esday-																	
Prayer	Meeting																	7:30
Choir F	Rehearsal	1.																8:10

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

501 SE 3rd - 647-2402 Rev. Kenneth Carroll, Pastor
Sunday—
Sunday School
Morning Worship11:00
Evening Worship6:00
Wednesday—
Wednesday Service 7:00
LEE STREET BAPTIST
Phone 647-2300
Sunday-
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Training Union6:00
Wednesday—
Mid-Week Services
CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY

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	NW 4th - 647-3403	
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Wednesday	/— 	(
Wednesday Bible Study .	AMBLEA CRISTIANA	

'Full Gospel'' - 400 NE 5th Pastor Ruben Velasquez

Sunday School 10:00 Morning Worship11:00 Wednesday - lazareth - 945-2616

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	Vook Days-		
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ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

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Mid-Week Services7:3	0
SUNNYSIDE BAPTIST	
Bently Gwyn, Pastor Sunday—	
Sunday School	0
Morning Worship 11:0	
Training Union 6:0	
Evening Worship7:0	
Wednesday—	
Prayer Service7:3	0
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	
Hart	
Steve Ulrey, Pastor	
Sunday—	
Sunday School	0
Marajaa Warehia 11.0	

Morning Worship 11:00 Evening Worship6:30

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

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WSCS, Mornin														.9:30
Choir, Night .														

IGLESIA DE CRISTO E, Lee and SE 3rd

Evangelista - Jose Valdez Morning Worship 10:30 Evening Worship6:00 Wednesday-Bible Classes for all8:00 PRIMERA IGLESIA

BAUTISTA MEXICANA 301 NE 7th Dimmitt, Texas ORDEN DE LOS SERVICIOS: Escuela Biblica Dominical......9:45 Culto de Adoracion 10:45 **BIENVENIDOS A TODOS!**

MACEDONIA BAPTIST

Sunday—
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Training Union
Evening Worship7:00
Monday—
W.M.U
Tuesday—
Brotherhood
Wednesday—
Prayer Meeting
Friday—
Sanctuary Choir

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Norbert Choong, Administrator 1001 W. Halsell - 647-4219

Saturday-Sunday-Morning Mass8:00 Weekday Mass-Reconcillations-Friday7:00

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH **Western Circle Drive** Edward D. Freeman, Pastor

Sunday-Common Worship11:00

LA IGLESIA DE DIOS **DEL PRIMOJENITO**

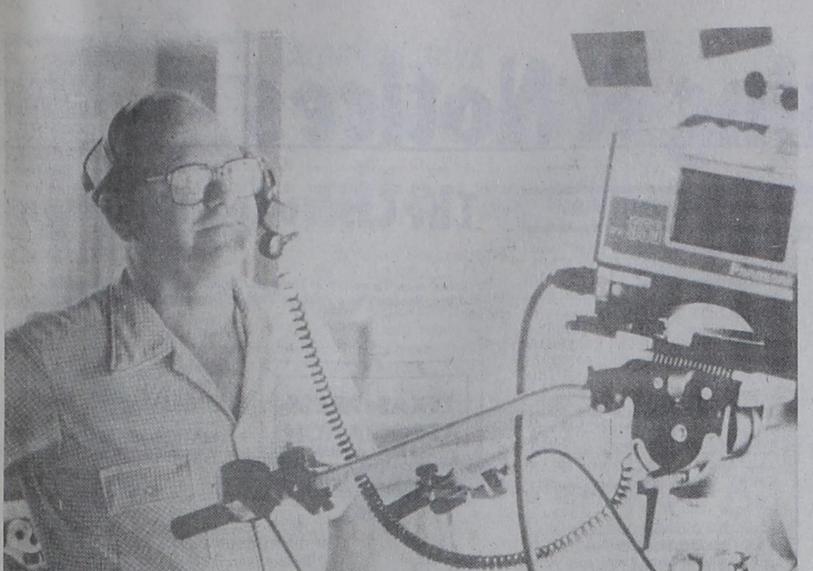
Sunday-Sermon11:00 Lord's Supper and Feet Washing11:30 Evening Worship7:30 Wednesday-

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THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS DIMMITT EQUIPMENT CO.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO. FIRST STATE BANK HAYS IMPLEMENT CO

GOODPASTURE, INC. SEALE FLORIST



THE FACE BEHIND THE CAMERA is Nazareth High School Principal Jim Peggram, one of 13 graduate students in a concentrated course in Communication Media Design at Northwestern Oklahoma State University in Alva. The students learned to produce educa-

tional presentations, including planning programs, writing scripts and producing projects on video tape, and learning to use video equipment in the field. Individual projects were intended to help class members in their own work in public school positions.

Social Security

...in Castro County

A new nationwide effort to provide more information to Medicare patients about hospital discharges and the patient's right to appeal discharge decisions was announced recently by Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen, M.D.

Under the plan, information about discharge procedures will be provided to every one of the more than 9 million Medicare patients admitted each year to hospitals which are reimbursed under Medicare's prospective payment system. The information, prepared in consultation with organizations representing Medicare beneficiaries as well as national health care provider groups, will tell patients which information they are entitled to receive about their hospital discharge and how to appeal if they think they are being asked to leave too soon.

All 5,400 hospitals paid under the prospective payment system are providing the infor-

mation to Medicare patients. The prospective payment system, put into effect in October, 1983, changed the way Medicare pays for most hospital impatient care. Under prospective payment, hospital services for Medicare patients are reimbursed according to diagnosis. The rates reflect average costs of treating specific conditions.

Beneficiaries should understand that Medicare does not tell doctors or hospitals when to discharge patients. That is a decision to be reached jointly by patients and their attending physicians.

Any Medicare patient who has a question about medical treatment, the need for continued hospital care or the discharge date should first consult the doctor. In addition, questions can be addressed to the hospital's patient representative or discharge planning

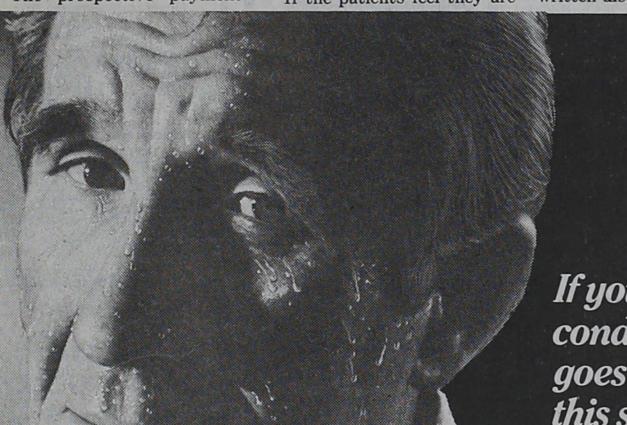
Under Medicare rules, hospitals must inform Medicare beneficiaries 48 hours in advance of a hospitalinitiated discharge.

If the patients feel they are

being asked to leave the hospital prematurely, they or their authorized representative should file an appeal by telephone or in writing with the peer review organization, a physician organization under contract with Medicare to review the hospital treatment of Medicare patients. The name, address and telephone number of the peer review organization servicing that hospital will be listed on the written message.

The peer review organization will review the case in question and arrive at a decision within three working days after having received the appeal.' If the decision supports the need for continued hospitalization, the patient can remain in the hospital under Medicare payment until the next discharge decision point is reached.

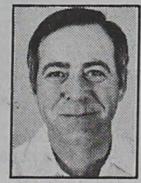
If the peer review organization decides that Medicare payment is no longer appropriate, the patient becomes liable for all hospital costs starting the third day after receiving the written discharge notice.



If your air conditioner goes out this summer,

Replace it with a heat pump.

Call one of these top air conditioning and heating contractors.



Marvin Bryant Bryant's Sales & Service

A heat pump can utilize your present system to both cool and heat your home. It offers the ultimate in home comfort. The heat pump is clean, quiet and efficient. Economical to operate, too. So, if your air conditioner has to be replaced, call one of these heat pump dealers. He will help you make the best of a bad situation.

Angela Acker, State Secretary of the Texas Catholic Daughters of the Americas, attended the National Convention in Philadelphia, Pa. She enjoyed a visit to Independence Hall, she viewed the Liberty Bell and as a side Huseman and Mona Heiman, trip, went to Atlantic City. There were over 1,500 members in attendance at the Convention.

Tom Cameron of the Nazareth Volunteer Fire Thanks to Denny and Pill Department, attended the Texas Firemen's Training School at Texas A&M at College Station. The week-long school offers 25 different courses, taken by over 2,900 firemen and is known as the biggest and the best in the na-

Morris and Chele Wilcox and sons Kade and Ky enjoyed a 10-day vacation in Deming and other parts of Mexico. Morris' parents live in Deming, N.M.

LeRoy and Dorothy Pohlmeier enjoyed the horse races at Raton, N.M. and a scenic drive on to Center, Colo., where they visited with their family, Lyn, Pam, Terrell and Chris Bogle.

The Klemans, Carl Dean and Mary, Alphonse and Viola, Elmer and Ann and Ed and Leola Ramaekers enjoyed the weekend at Ruidoso, N.M.

Easy Schulte is home from Central Plains Hospital in Plainview. She was being treated after having foot surgery several weeks ago.

Florence and Hilda Heiman of Amarillo and Father Harold Heiman of Subiaco, Ark. enjoyed dinner Sunday at the home of their sister Ella Hoelting. Father Harold is spending several days here visiting relatives.

The sixth annual "Skidrow" tennis tournament was held this weekend at Dennis Heiman's, with 28 mixed

We can weather it

if we support each other.

TRADE AT HOME!

couples teams participating. Winners this year were Derwin Huseman and Bobbie Schmucker, first, Keith Hoelting and Leona Gerber, second, Keith Gerber and Monette Schilling, third, Ted fourth. Sunday morning mass was offered on the Heiman tennis courts for about 50 people. officiated by Rev. Harold Heiman of Subiaco, Ark. Heiman for a very enjoyable

weekend. Msgr. Kevin Hand arrived in Nazareth Thursday afternoon to be the new pastor of Holy Family Church. A reception was held Sunday morning after mass at the CCD building to give everyone an opportunity to meet him. During the afternoon and evening he enjoyed watching tennis at Heimans

and met many of his parishioners. We hope he will enjoy living here.

By Virgie Gerber, 945-2669

Ralph and Sharon Brockman and children enjoyed four days at a friend's house at Moss Lake. While there, they visited friends in Lindsay, and Ralph's Aunt Mattie in Muenster.

Marie Brockman and her family Gerald, Sheila, Connie and Audrey Brockman of Midland and Ed, Lorene, Patrick and Cora Riley of Independence, Mo. spent several days boat riding and skiing at Oak Creek Lake near Sweetwater. The Rileys then spent a couple days in Midland with the Brockmans and here in Nazareth with Marie Brockman.

Jim and Sandee Hoelting and family spent several days at White River boat riding and water skiing.

THIS SUMMER ENJOY THE COOL COMFORT OF ENERGY EFFICIENCY

THE XL 1200 AIR CONDITIONER.

The Trane XL 1200 is built to deliver comfort.

The comfort of up to 50% more energy efficiency than the 10 year old air conditioner in your home.*

Plus, the comfort of the industry's first manufacturer's 10-year limited warranty on the compressor and coiltwice the protection of most other air conditioners. See

us for warranty details. And the comfort of knowing it'll be cared for by our specially-trained servicemen-guys who know the XL 1200 well.

Find out how you can enjoy the cool comfort of Trane air conditioning this summer. Give us a call today.

FREE TRANE CAPS for all our first-time customers this month! (Our old friends can get one, too-just come by the office and pick one up.)

BRYANT'S Sales & Service

121 SE 3rd, Dimmitt 647-3149

*Based on comparison with 10 year old units with an average SEER of 7.2 and the XL 1200 air conditioner SEER of 11.06.



COCA COLA CHERRY COKE

REG. OR DIET

12 oz. 6 pack

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS

1 LB. BOX 89¢

PLAINS PROTEIN PLUS

MILK



FANCY FEAST CAT FOOD

3 OZ. **ASSORTED FLAVORS**



CAT FOOD

6 OZ. **ASSORTED FLAVORS**

SPECIALS GOOD AUG. 7 THRU AUG. 13, 1986



Come Home for Good!

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

1 - REAL ESTATE, **HOMES & LAND**

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any perference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.'

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

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE for sale, 609 W. Andrews. Call for an appointment at 647-4338 after 5 p.m. 1-48-tfc

Please call Wilson Real Estate on information to purchase land through the Texas Farm & Ranch Finance Program.

1/2 SECTION IN FLAGG AREA: 2-8" wells, one sprinkler system. On a paved road. To sell estate.

260 ACRES with home and good improvements. Best of land and ir-

rigation water. 1/2 SECTION: Wheat land lies good.

Our office will manage farm leases, rentals or custom farming for 1986 crop year. Please call for details

WILSON REAL ESTATE

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102 W. Bedford, Dimmitt Office, 647-4487 EDD WILSON, Broker

Marshall "Corky" Langford, Salesman, 647-4633

1 - REAL ESTATE, **HOMES & LAND**

FOR SALE: Mobile home, 1981 American, 14x60, clean with built-ins, refrigerator, dishwasher, stove, washer and dryer, ref. air, dinette set and single bed. Call 945-2694. 1-42-tfc

166.7 ACRES good grassland, windmill, corrals. N. Arney. 647-3444. 1-40-tfc

FOR SALE: Approximately 306-Acre irrigated farm on US Hwy. 385. 3 irrigation wells in good strong 6" water. Good home and quonset barn. Attractive financing available. Call (806)647-4178, Night (806)647-2542, or come by the Federal Land Bank Association at 104 W. Bedford in Dim-1-41-tfc

MUST SELL small 2 bedroom home. Will consider any offer. 647-2609. 1-46-tfc

WHY PAY RENT! Move into a beautiful home for less than you're paying in rent. Qualify by phone. Alliance Homes, (806) 381-1352. Call 1-46-4tc

TAKE UP PAYMENTS on two- and three-bedroom homes. Qualify by phone. Call Alliance Homes, 381-1352, 1-46-4tc collect.

2 - FOR RENT

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT. Water, sewer, furnished. Nazareth Trailer Park. 945-2501

LARGE MOBILE HOME for rent. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, nice yard. Water and gas paid. Call 647-2133 or 647-3250.

FOR RENT: Rickert's Trailer Parks. 3 locations, trailer spaces and overnight camping available. Call 647-2535 or

FOR LEASE: Four bedroom, 2-bath home, 724 Oak, \$400 per month, plus deposit. Call 647-3747.

2 - FOR RENT

RENT-A-STORAGE

RENT-TO-OWN Little as

\$25 per month! Sizes 8x6 or 8x12

Delivered to your own back yard. Waterproof solid steel building with floor and door lock.

Phone LTD Portable Buildings 364-7713

N. 25 Mile Ave, Hereford

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Country Arms Apartments. 111 NW 11th, 647-3318.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dishwasher, stove, washer-dryer hookups. Fully carpeted. \$450/mo. References required. 647-5162 or 647-5493. 2-38-tfc

SMALL TWO BEDROOM house for rent. Available now. 647-2609. 2-43-tfc

NICE TWO BEDROOM, fenced, storage shed, \$275. Three bedroom, fenced yard, \$300. Deposit, references. 1-655-7360.

FOR RENT: 3-BR Double Wide mobile home. Fenced back yard. 2 bath, fully carpeted. Water furnished. \$325/mo. \$100 deposit. Call 647-2295. 2-40-tfc

FOR RENT: Office Building, 210 W. Bedford, formerly Lindsey Irrigation, Inc. Contact Fred Bruegel Jr., 647-3138. 3-46-tfc

3 - FOR SALE, MISC.

SUMMER "HOT" SALE! Flashing arrow sign \$269! Lighted, non-arrow \$259! Nonlighted \$229! Free letters! Few left. See locally. 1(800)423-0163,

FAT BURNER! Gobese Grapefruit Extra Strength Capsules and E-Vap Tablets. Parson Rexall Drug. 3-45-2tp

FOR SALE: Sweet corn, yellow squash and zucchini, peas. 2 miles south of Dimmitt on US 385. Monday through Friday 9 to 6 and Saturday

NEW AND USED furniture, appliances and clothes. Will buy used furniture and appliances. P&H New & Used Shop, 630 N. Broadway, Dimmitt, 647-5514. Open 9:00 to 5:30.

3 - FOR SALE, MISC.

FOR SALE: Sweet corn, green beans, okra and blackeyed peas. Ph. 1-276-5240. 3-44-3tp

SATELLITE RECEIVERS, prices to fit any budget. Bank Rate Financing. We install and service. KITTRELL ELECTRONICS, Dimmitt, 647-2197. 3-17-tfc

THERMOPHORE (the automaticmoist heat pack) by Battle Creek now available at Parsons Drug.

ANTHONY KIRBY AND DEAN KIRBY are now selling Satellite Receiver Dishes. Call 647-5429 or 647-5219. 3-48-tfc

TWO FAMILY MOVING SALE: Aug. 8 and 9, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., dishwasher, two gas stoves, twin bed, small appliances, children's and adult's clothing, AKC Collie, etc. 17 miles south of Dimmitt on Hwy. 385, 1 mile west, El Paso Natural Gas Camp.

MUST SELL 1984 Kawasaki KX 250 water cooled dirt bike. Good condition! Day: 647-4121. Ask for Jeff. 3-45-2tp

YARD SALE Friday 8-5:30 and Saturday 8-12, across street from Nazareth High School. Clothes, jewelry, books, small stereo, CB radio, etc. Sandy

FOR SALE: 1979 Ebko inboard, outboard, 18-foot ski boat, 350 V-8 engine, excellent condition. Ph. 647-4521 days or 647-3609 nights. 3-45-4tc

GARAGE SALE Friday and Saturday, Aug. 8-9, 1 mile east of Dimmitt on Highway 86 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

4 — HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE: Queensize mattress and box springs, excellent condition, \$50, La-Z-Boy recliner, \$20. Go by 406 W. Dulin.

5 - FARM EQUIPMENT

WE REPAIR all makes of fence chargers. Dimmitt Consumers Electric Shop, NE 3rd & Etter.

FOR SALE: New Ford 460 C.I.D. and 300 C.I.D. irrigation engines. 6-months warranty. Campbell Motor Company, Lorenzo, Texas. For information and prices phone 806-634-5992 or Lubbock 806-765-8911. 5-20-30tp

6-AUTOMOTIVE

1982 BUICK REGAL LTD., Immaculate condition. All electric, cruise, tilt, new tires. Only 48K miles, \$5,900.

WANTED:

ONE SPECIAL BUYER for one special deal on "no-want" equity, pick-up payment loan. 2-bedroom, 2-year-old 14x56, built-in china, garden bath, fully skirted, trimmed, packaged and gift-wrapped oh-so-nice. Parked front row and center, to boot! Lots of appeal, and with these payments, lots of room to breathe...

See at 618 NW 6th, and dial 647-5717 by day or 647-2470 by candlelight.

The Castro County News

647-3123

P.O. BOX 67, DIMMITT, TEXAS 79027

Published each Thursday in Dimmitt, Texas, by the News Publishing Co., 108 W. Bedford, Second Class Postage Paid at Dimmitt, Texas, Publication Number



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Monday, 10 A.M. . Monday Noon General News, City and County Tuesday Noon

7—BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

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8 — SERVICES



No Charge for Installation Call 647-2646 and ask for Randy

NOAH'S ARK GROOMING +. Certified professional grooming by Charlie Ward. 116 E. Second, Hereford, Texas. Call (806)364-8311. 8-45-tfc

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NEW & USED FURNITURE We buy used furniture

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8—SERVICES

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8-45-tfc

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Gene Sanders

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DENNIS L. SMITH

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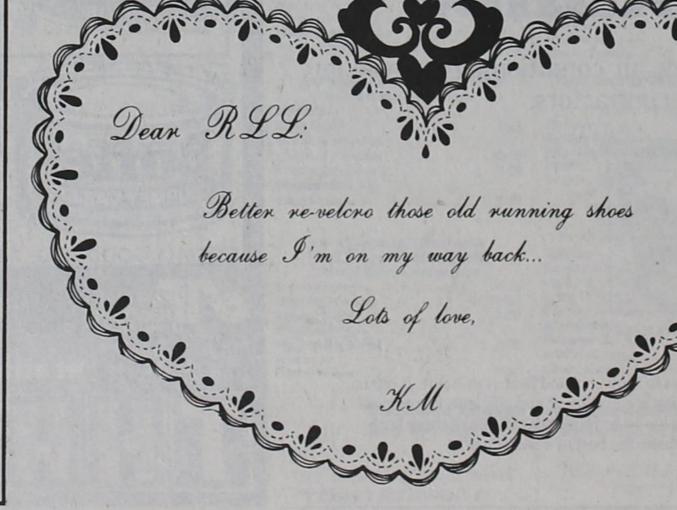
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Guy Leatherwood 49999999999999999

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RENT TO OWN NEW TV'S, VCR'S & APPLIANCES No credit checks.

KITTRELL ELECTRONICS



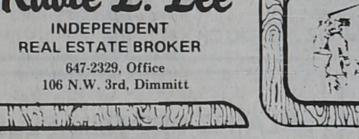
We have homes to suit every size, need and pocketbook!

On Call 24 Hours a Day!

647-2427, Residence

647-5772, Residence

D'LINDA EVANS, Salesperson 647-2609, Residence



SMALLER HOME with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, with a nice southwest location. \$20,000.00.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 bath home that has a motivated seller. \$26,500.00. THREE BEDROOM, 1 bath house with a nice rental unit with it. Can be bought as a

has a new roof. \$19,750.00. OWNER SAYS SELL! Home in southwest Dimmitt, has a beautiful fireplace and a

lots of inside storage, \$69,500.00. 5 BEDROOM, 3 bath home with all the storage space a person could want. This home has over 2500 sa. ft. of living area that includes large bedrooms with builtin shelves, desks, etc. Nice den with fireplace, ceiling fans, sky light, large bay window in the kitchen, along with built-ins. Utility room has sink and lots of

more. \$35,000.00.

cabinet space. Double garage area and a privacy fence. \$58,000.00.

FOUR BEDROOM, 1-3/4 bath, two living areas, storm shelter, large utility. Owner

has moved and wants this one sold today. \$45,000.00.

TEACHER'S SPECIALS FOUR BEDROOM, 11/2 bath, large living room and kitchen. Home sets on large

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath, close to grade schools, has a double carport and nice

a nice patio and a storage shed. The carport can also be used for a second covered patio. This one has a nice location. \$39,000.00.

CORNER LOT, 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath, brick home offers lots of room and lots of

extras, including a basement. \$55,000.00. CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, this home has 3 large bedrooms, open living area, 1-3/4 bath, large utility area. Don't miss this one for only \$39,000.00.

SOME of these houses are for lease or lease purchase. Please call for more infor-

JAY CROSS INVESTMENTS

JERRY CARTWRIGHT, Broker 647-2604 Day or Night

2-44-tfc

2-3-tfc 647-4409.

CHECK WITH US! Open 10 to 5

RUBIE L. LEE, Broker

TERESA LINDSEY, Salesperson

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DANNA BECK, Salesperson

GWEN BRYANT, Salesperson

647-5772, Residence

647-5456, Residence

647-5509, Residence

NICE TWO BEDROOM HOME, 1 bath with fenced yard. Recently remodeled.

package or separately. ON BROADWAY. 1750 square foot building has two separate offices with an abundance of storage area. Presently rented. This building is in good repair and

sprinkler system to help maintain the perfect yard. 3 bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths, with

COZY 3 BEDROOM HOME on Grant. Well insulated, storm windows, and lots

lot with fenced yard, storm shelter and is well located to the schools. This home is available for the equity participation program, \$36,000.00

storage building. \$41,300.00. THREE BEDROOM, 1-3/4 bath, two living areas, kitchen and utility. Back yard has

PATTI CARTWRIGHT, Co/Owner

8-SERVICES

YARD CLEANING, mowing, rototilling. Call Sam Raper Jr., 647-4415.

PARSONS HOME IMPROVEMENT SERVICE. Painting-inside and out; Dry Wall Repair; Remodeling; Carpentry. For free estimates, call Teresa or Sandy Parsons IV, 647-4553. 8-34-tfc

8-A-STUDENTS **WANTING WORK**

BABYSITTING WANTED anytime. Call 647-4628, ask for Christy. 8A-39-tfx

WANTED: Lawns to mow, call 8A-39-tfx 647-3255.

LOOKING FOR BABYSITTING job. day or night, your house or mine. 8A-39-tfx

NEED YOUR HOUSE CLEANED? During summer only. Call 945-2697 (ask for Leona) or 945-2694 (ask for 8A-38-tfx

STUDENT WANTING to mow lawns this summer. Ph. 647-4457, ask for 8a-37-tfx

BABYSITTER-Your home or mine. 16-year-old high school girl, responsible, experienced. 647-4734. 8A-38-tfx

9— HELP WANTED

BABY SITTER needed full time in my home. References required. 647-2329 days, 647-5772 nights.

EXPERIENCED AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION mechanic for very busy shop. \$13 per flat rate hour. Please apply in person. Stevens Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, Hereford, 9-45-2tc

SECRETARIAL AND BOOKKEEP-ING help needed, for Dimmitt area. Ph. 806-894-4962 for appointment.

CANTALOUPE SALES-Maxwell Orchards needs responsible young people with pickups to sell field-ripe cantaloupes in surrounding towns. Generous commission. We will have plenty of excellent quality cantaloupes starting about Aug. 10. Sales season will last approximately a month. Apply in person at Maxwell Orchards, 6 miles north of Dimmitt.

12—NOTICES

IF ALCHOHOL is causing a problem in your life, call Al-Anon, 647-5730 or 647-3747. 12-17-tfc

14—CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone for the cards, visits, phone calls, concern, and every kindness shown while I was in the hospital for surgery in Amarillo. May God bless each one of you.

THE ANGEL GARIBALDI FAMILY

15 — LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

The Dimmitt Independent School District will accept bids for a new pickup until 3:00 p.m. August 11, 1986. Bid specifications may be obtained at the Administration Office, 608 West Halsell, Dimmitt, TX. The Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

The National Arbor Day

Foundation is giving 10 free

trees to people who become

Foundation members during

Foundation's effort to promote

The free trees are part of the

Sarpalius says

Some colleges saved, others dangling after select committee on education meets

By State Senator **BILL SARPALIUS**

Country philosophers, football coaches and more than a few legislators have resorted to that cliched axiom, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it," when discussing the merits of changing an offensive formation, law or whatever.

Members of the Select Committee on Higher Education last week created their own corallary-if it can be fixed, don't throw it away-when they voted not to close four Texas colleges and universities.

It isn't that the four schools are without fault. Far from it. East Texas State University in Commerce has experienced an enrollment decline of more than 20% during the last five years. Sul Ross State University in Alpine and the University of Texas at the Permian Basin between Midland and Odessa both have less than 2,000 students. Texas A&M Univer1.000 students.

The schools' problems don't end with poor enrollment. either. It costs an abnormally large amount of money to educate a student at East Texas State. The A&M-Galveston Campus is duplicating some courses that are offered at other nearby campuses. All four schools are guilty of making poor use of available classroom space.

Yet, despite these : hortcomings, the select committee declined to recommend closing any of the schools. Why? Because, when each was placed under the committee microscope, it became clear the positive outweighed the negatives.

Sul Ross, for instance, is the only higher education alternative for students in the vast reaches of far West Texas. The Alpine school also has a larger percentage of Hispanic students than most other Texas colleges and univer-

sity at Galveston has less than ing into one of the nation's best oceanographic institutes. UT-Permian Basin has the potential to provide students with the best education in geology anywhere, and East Texas State offers access opportunities unique to its part of Texas.

The select committee clearly recognized all this, but at the same time made clear to the four schools that each had significant problems that need addressing.

As a result, A&M-Galveston probably no longer will be a separate campus within the Texas A&M University System and instead will become an oceanographic institute only. Sul Ross and East Texas State probably will be directed to improve minority recruitment in order to alleviate enrollment problems. UT-Permian Basin may be incorporated into a system of West Texas colleges and

universities. All this is speculation, of

course. The select committee's A&M-Galveston is develop- report isn't due out until the

end of the year, and even then none of the recommendations can be implemented without legislative approval.

But, last week's closure-andmerger deliberations have a direct bearing on higher education in the Panhandle and South Plains. As we've mentioned earlier, the select committee has been eyeing some changes for our area.

Among them are proposed mergers of West Texas State University with Texas Tech University, West Texas State with Amarillo and Clarendon Colleges and Amarillo College with the Texas State Technical Institute campus in Amarillo. The committee also may consider merging the Tech Health Sciences Center, including its Amarillo facility, and the West Texas State Nursing School with all other state medical and allied health schools.

We also said several weeks ago that we supported the select committee's study of closures and mergers. After all, the state is facing a serious budget deficit and waste everywhere, including any in our colleges and universities, needs to be eliminated.

Still, it's natural to be concerned when schools in our part of the state come under scrutiny. We don't pretend our colleges and universities are perfect, but they do offer unique courses and access opportunities that could be hurt in any merger scheme.

The select committee's treatment of Sul Ross, UT-Permian Basin, East Texas State and A&M-Galveston convinced us. though, of the panel's ability to give every school a fair shake. And, that's all our schools need to survive.

If you have any questions about the select committee's work, or other issues, please write us at P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

DR. JAMES E. WOHLGEMUTH

OPTOMETRIST

300 West Bedford Phone 647-4464 Dimmitt, Texas

Ag, municipal wastewater can be used on farmlands

Wastewater from cities, food processing plants and livestock feeding operations can be partially treated and then applied to agricultural soils and crops.

The soil removes solid particles by filtration and decomposition, says Dr. John Sweeten, agricultural engineer in waste management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The soil also removes disease-causing organisms and retains nutrients for plant growth.

"Although soils and plants benefit from the applied organic matter, nutrients and water, land application of wastewater has to be approached more carefully than irrigation with clean water," Sweeten points out. "Otherwise, problems can develop due to overloading the soil-plant system with certain constituents that could cause plant toxicity, soil salinity, nutrient imbalance or groundwater pollution."

Wastewater application rates should be controlled by at least three load limiting factors: hydraulic load, or depth of

(many irrigated crops can use 200 to 300 pounds of available nitrogen per acre per year); and salt content. Too much salt will affect seed germination and crop yields and will damage Sweeten points out. soils. Also, clay soils cannot take nearly as much salt as sandy soils.

"Treated municipal effluent contains only about 10 pounds of nitrogen per acre-inch, so a farmer usually can apply about 25 to 30 inches per year to benefit his crops," says Sweeten. "With a 15% leaching rate, most of the salts would move on through the soil profile."

Food processing plant wastewater may be a little more concentrated than municipal sewage but also can be effectively used as enriched irrigation water, adds the engineer.

But some agricultural wastewaters, such as feedlot runoff or effluent in poultry manure treatment lagoons, may be high enough in nitrogen and salt that only six inches or less should be applied per year. Since it usually takes

water applied; nitrogen load more water than this to fully irrigate a crop, wastewater can be used for supplemental irrigation, and additional or dilution water may be necessary to meet crop requirements,

> He recommends a chemical analysis of both the soil and wastewater to determine how much agricultural or minicipal effluent can be irrigated onto which crops. The Extension Service's Soil and Water Testing Laboratories at College Station and Lubbock as well as commercial labs can provide that type of analysis, says Sweeten.



AUGUST 7-Eileen Burnam, Martha Dannevik, Lois Wales, Jennifer Sava, Avis Smith, Amy Standlee, Clifford Braddock, Damian Wilhelm.

AUGUST 8-Adam Acker, Bessie Strickland, Mary Nell King, Mary Nell King, Brent Portwood, Bryan Portwood, Charles Sharp, Ed Ammons, Luther Isaguirre, Rose Ball, Judy Lange, Lisa Schulte.

AUGUST 9-Ty Annen, Phyllis Bridges, Jennifer Felts, Jimmy Bryan, Eloisa Reyna, Janet Mitchell, Latonya Scott, Peggy Marquez, Ralph Brockman, Barry Hoelting.

AUGUST 10-Carolyn Moke, Joey Luna, Chad Black, Gale Long, Robby Schmucker, Chad Black, Dick Braddock, Susan Lange, Gilbert Schulte, Jared Schulte.

AUGUST 11-Jason Smothermon, Ronda Wise, Grace Lust, Richard Williams, Angie Martinez, Mabel Aven, Leesa Price, Lisa Baldridge, Leona Maurer, Jimmie Collins.

AUGUST 12-Lynette Rials, Esther Van Doren, Colby Williams, Lane Lowrey, Katherine Hankins, Butch Olvera, John Robel.

AUGUST 13-Janna Parker, Jayna Wilson, Bonnie Kenworthy, Mary Mays, Marlos May, Cameron McLain, Timmy Barnes, Alvina Gerber, Trina Johnson, DeZane Schacher, Joy Wethington.

WILL CUT THE FUEL COST ON YOUR FARM PICKUP.

The most efficient fuel for your irrigation pickup is Liquid Petroleum Gas (LPG). It's more cost-efficient for the job, and burns cleaner.

LPG means Vardell Fuels. We've been your bottled butane dealer since 1949. We know how to convert your vehicles and machinery to LPG, and we know how to repair and service your LPG carburetion system. We can save you time, money and trouble.

WE CARRY ARCO MOTOR OIL, GASOLINE AND DIESEL!

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Parsons Rexall Drug

107 E. Bedford, Dimmitt

tree planting throughout America. A Sugar Maple, White

Free trees offered by Foundation

Flowering Dogwood, Pin Oak, White Pine, Red Maple, Birch, American Redbud, Silver Maple, Red Oak, and Colorado Blue Spruce tree will be given

to members joining during August. The six-to-twelve inch trees will be shipped this fall at the right time for planting between Oct. 15 and Dec. 10. They will be sent postage paid with enclosed planting instruc-

These trees were selected to provide benefits every season of the year: lovely spring flowers, cool summer shade, spectacular autumn colors, and winter berries and nesting sites

for songbirds, according to the

> **OUR SUPER SWEET** CORN IS READY!

Super Sweet is grown especially for corn on the cob. If you've never tried it, you're in for a treat!

Also field ripe now: YELLOW SQUASH GREEN BEANS

CUCUMBERS Buy them at our stand, or pick your own and save!

Orchards. (If you want to pick your own, call us to arrange a time or leave a note at our stand.) We now have a new picking of BLUE LAKE GREEN BEANS. We will have our first picking of BLACKEYED PEAS soon, and our mild JALAPENO PEPPERS should be ready by mid-August. Our

You'll find the finest quality field-ripe vegetables at Maxwell

TOMATOES and CANTALOUPE look great, and will be ready soon (watch for announcement). We will also have PUMPKINS, ORNAMENTAL GOURDS and INDIAN CORN this fall.

MAXWELL ORCHARDS

Field-Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

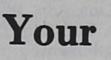
6 Miles North on Hwy. 385

Foundation.

The National Arbor Day Foundation, a non-profit organization, is working to improve the quality of life throughout the country by encouraging tree planting. The Foundation will give the ten free trees to members contributing \$10 during August.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, a \$10 membership contribution should be sent to TEN TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Aug. 31.

McGavock Motors Inc.





Dealer









GM

FOR SALES AND SERVICE



Plainview, Tx. 296-2788

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earance: **LADIES' SUMMER FASHIONS** ½ Price

LEE, ZENA, LORD ISSACS JEANS Priced to Sell

Good Deal on STRAW HATS

Several Styles of

While They Last

BOYS' SHORTSLEEVE SHIRTS 30% OFF

Kid Kountry GIRLS' BLOUSES

30% OFF

SHEFFY'S

Western & Casual Wear 119 S.E. 2nd St., Dimmitt

People



Tawnya Mullican and Isidro Rodriguez

Couple plan wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy D. Mullican of Amarillo announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tawnya K. Mullican to Isidro Rodriguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Enrique T. Rodriguez student at TSTI, majoring in

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows Sept. 27 at the First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect attended Texas State Technical Institute and is employed by Hertz Car Rentals.

The prospective groom is a machine shop and plans to graduate in August. He is employed by Budget Car Rentals.

anniversary

Ewing, Gaines and Crystal Howell.

AUGUST 8-Tommy and Lou Perkins, Layne and Sue Rita Myatt, Steve and Susan Anthony, Saun and Margie Albracht, Joe and Jeanette

AUGUST 10-E.R. and Lois Waggoner, Joe and Pam Josselet, Kirk and LeAnn Pigg, Rodger and Edna Rae AUGUST 11-Bobby and Earlene

AUGUST 12-Norman and Sandra Nelson, Garland and Susan Coleman, Robert and Beverly Schulte, Manuel and Anita Velasquez.

AUGUST 13-Rayphard and Mary Lu Smithson, W. J. and Sara Hill, Jerry and Delores Heller, Jim and Dorothy Elder, Randy and Donna Popejoy, Alvin and Matilda Anderle.





Class of '66 needs addresses

Addresses for six members of the Class of 1966 are still needed, according to class members planning their reunion Sept. 26 and 27.

Addresses and/or telephone numbers are needed for Charlotte Allison, Duane Diller, Barbara Elliott, Mary Lou Salcido, Elizabeth Muniz and Florence Wear.

Anyone with information on these class members is asked to call Jean Petty, 647-5578, Sandra Baker, 647-2623, or Jan Baca, 647-2386.

NHS juniors attend A&M conference

Russell Acker and Alan Birkenfeld, both of Nazareth, were among several high school juniors who recently visited Texas A&M University for a series of two-day visits to acquaint them with facilities of the school and to meet the deans of the academic colleges and other university officials.

The students visiting the campus are potential National Merit scholars, earmarked by high scores on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test taken during their junior year of high school.

Acker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Acker of Nazareth and Birkenfeld is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Birkenfeld of Nazareth.

WTSU offering businesses management assistance now

The Small Business Center in the School of Business at West Texas State University is currently soliciting applications for business consultation projects for the upcoming fall semester. The Center's consultants prepare feasibility studies, conduct market research, develop recordkeeping systems, prepare business plans, develop policy manuals, evaluate ways to improve management techniques for small businesses or provide other kinds of management assistance as requested.

Quilt show set Nov. 22

The High Plains Quilter's Guild of Amarillo will hold its fall quilt show Nov. 22 through Nov. 23 at the Amarillo Federation of Women's Clubs Building at 2001 Civic Circle.

The categories will include applique quilts, pieced quilts, antique quilts 50 years old or older, children's work, small items (miniature quilts, pillows, baby quilts, etc.), quilted clothing and quilted Amarillo Centennial items.

For more information, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Sid Miller, 2808 S. Taylor, Amarillo, Tex., 79109.

SS rep here today

A representative of the social security administration will be working in the Castro County Courthouse in Dimmitt today from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

back-to-school dollars add needed reinforcements on your home sewing machine to

Get the most from your

For many Texas families the economic downturn means beginning a new school year with less money to outfit the

But a number of alternatives are there for stretching the family's back-to-school clothes budget, says clothing specialist Alma Fonseca.

Start by going through the childrens' clothes to see what is worn out, what is outgrown and what can be "restyled," Texas the advises A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economist.

A clothing exchange with relatives, friends and neighbors can help everyone get more wear out of outgrown, but not outworn, childrens' clothing, she says. Garage sales and re-sale shops are also a source of inexpensive clothing in good condition.

If you have the time and sewing skills, try altering some dresses, jumpers and other items, suggests Fonseca. Look for deep hems in skirts, pants and sleeves that can be lengthened. Decorative stitching, trim or a fabric insert will hide marks from the hold hem. Tucks in bodices, skirts, pant legs and sleeves may also be released to add length.

"When you shop for school clothing, look for durable clothing that can "grow" with the child throughout the school year," says the specialist.

She points out that discount and outlet stores carry lessexpensive clothing, but it may also be less durable.

Before buying, inspect clothes for wide seams that won't ravel or pull out, and on knits, narrow seams that are stitched and overcast. Double stitched seams or tape inserted in seams that receive the most stress, such as pants crotch or armhole seams is another sign of durability.

If the style, fabric, fit and



Hart, Texas 79043

MARY CLUCK

806-647-4521

make less durable clothing last

"When you shop for new clothing, keep in mind the specific features that will allow for the child's growth," advises the specialist. Some of these features include deep hems, adstraps justable waistbands, raglan sleeves, and stretchy fabrics.

Two piece clothes usually provide more room for growth than one piece items, and dresses without a definite waistline can be worn longer than those with fitted waists. Fonseca adds.

"In general, you'll do best to spend the most money on those clothes that are worn most often, receive the hardest wear and are laundered frequently,' the clothing specialist says.

to say you care Basket Gifts Unlimited FREE DELIVERY Phone 647-3558 704 Maple Dimmitt, Texas 79027 JANICE SHELTON

A unique and personal way

These services are funded business.

through the Small Business Administration's Small Business Institute program. The consultation projects will be done during the Fall semester at no charge to the requesting business (or business to be). The projects will begin the first of September and be completed by the end of December. is provided by graduate

The management assistance business students and business school faculty. Any person who owns or operates a for-profit business may request this

assistance as well as any per-

son considering starting a new

Interested individuals may write to Bob Worthington, Director, Small Business Center, WTSU, Canyon, TX 79016, sending an outline of what the business would like done along with a description of the current or proposed business. The Small Business Center has openings for 15 free projects.

Additional information may be obtained by writing or calling Bob Worthington or Randy Crawford, assistant director, at 656-3897 or 2431.

Senior Citizens

Castro County Senior Citizens Center is located at Third and Jones and is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Domino Parlor is also open daily. Quilting, crafts, and table games are daily activities at the Center. A nutritious meal is served daily from 11:30 a.m.

Tom Kolius, Clarke hearing aid representative, will be at the Center today, (Thursday) from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Bridge will be played today and Wednesday at 10 a.m. Duplicate bridge will be played on Monday evening.

The Lee family reunion will be held at the Center on Saturday and Sunday.

There will be a noontime Bible study at the Center on Monday.

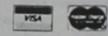
There will be an evening of table games on Tuesday beginning at 7 p.m.

Membership in the Center is open to everyone who is 50 years of age or older without discrimination as to sex, color, race, ethnic background, national origin, religion, denominational preference. political party, economic status, or handicap.

This Thursday, Friday and Saturday only

Ladies Summer Sweaters — 60% off! Men's Short Sleeve Western Shirts - 1/2 price! Men's separate shorts and jams - 60% off!

Open Thursdays and Saturdays until 7 p.m.



The Company Store

2 miles east of Hart on 194

Birthday Party

All friends, former school students, and relatives are invited to a birthday party for

Ruth Wooten

Sunday, August 10, 1986 from 2:30 to 4:30 at the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall-604 Western Circle Drive. She will be 80 years old. Come share her birthday cake. Your gift of love and friendship is all she wants. Help make her day a good one! energenerene

Penultimate Pencils. Outrageous Offer.

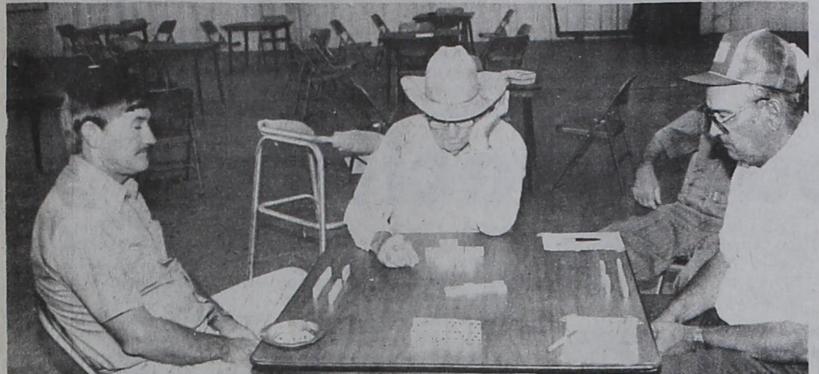
For Lips. For Eyes. Our Color Complements Offer For Fall.

From August 10 through September 30, these four coordinated color pencils-Warm Rose, Cerise, Goldspice, Slatea \$27 value, are yours for only \$1.50 with a \$12 minimum purchase of Merle Norman cosmetics.



Bring this ad into one of the following Merle Norman Studios. Limit one per customer, while supplies last

210 West Bedford, Dimmitt



CONCENTRATION-Elzie Teague (center) searches for the right play during the finals of the West Texas Domino Tournament at the Expo Building in Dimmitt Saturday. Looking on are opponents Clay Davis (left) and J. H.

Myatt (right). Teague teamed with John Brooks to win the tournament championship, coming from behind to defeat Davis and Myatt in the finals in the third game of the best twoout-of-three set.

unnuside

The trophy awards for the

Melinda Riley was one of the

Earth Bake-Off held recently were Texas-shaped, wooden plaques created by Retha Wilson. Several from the community participated in the Bake-Off. Flossie Jones had the first place cake; her daughter, Renee Wilson, had the first place cookies; Debbie Jones had the first place quick bread; Lonnie Wilson participated in the chili cook-off; Flossie Jones won the Best in Show award; and Debbie Jones won the Best Western

.15 of an inch of rain was recorded for Saturday night, but amounts varied. Sunday night there was another half inch or so.

Dressed Woman.

Patients In Hospital: Julian Aguilar, Josephine Bradford, Abel Lopez, Kim Smiley, Ramiro Rosalez, Pete Sifuentes, Joe Valero, Maria Pena, Daniel Ray Simon.

Patients Dismissed: Tammy Robb, Donato Salinas, W. E. Grant, Ramon Turrubiates, Jr., Pauline Adams, Rosalinda Jaramillo, Rebecca Bridges, Barron Walker, Daniel Vallejo, Jason Wooten, Jim Bagwell, Sheryl McLain, Maria Martinez, Irene Melendez, Claudine Langford, Celia Carlile, Sue Miller.

NET 2.75 OZ (78 GM)

RAINBOW SCHOOL

REGISTRATION

Now accepting children ages 2 through 4.

Call Danna Willis

at 647-3659 or 647-3798

for more information.

students on the Dean's Honor List for the end of the 1986 spring semester.

Ezell and Verba Sadler, Embree Roy and Willie Mae Sadler, and Larry and Sharon Sadler, Laura and Matthew attended the Henslee reunion at Hubbard Creek Lake near Breckenridge over the weekend.

L. B. Bowden had another set-back Saturday night with the development of an infection. They started antibiotics Sunday for two days, and made a culture of the possible abscess. He went to surgery Monday morning. He had a liver and gallbladder sonogram and the placement of a subclavicle tube for feeding Thursday. His pancreaitis is better. -CORRECTION-The enzyme elevation was 1200, not 12,000 and 600, not 6,000 as reported last week. Saturday the enzymes were 460. 200 is normal for a dialysis patient, less for average persons.

Ezell and Verba Sadler returned home from Hubbard Creek Lake Monday evening. Karla Sadler of Hobbs, who has been with them and Mrs. King in Hereford since July 4, stayed at the lake to help Patricia Powell with her grandchildren, Ken, Amber, and Tiffany Sirmans of Canadian. Randy Powell also stayed with

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skin soft and more refined.

Lorena Cates

By Teeny Bowden, 647-5703

Ercell and Bertha Keeler of Hale Center visited with Ezell and Verba Sadler Tuesday.

Kathy Gwyn, Christi and Holly visited in Lubbock Monday through Wednesday with her parents, Roger and Betty Curry, while Kathy was having some blood work.

Ezell and Verba Sadler visited in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo Wednesday afternoon with L.B. and Teeny Bowden. Lance Loudder, Roxie Loudder of Flagg, and Glen and LaWanda Wilson visited with them Sunday afternoon.

Dorothy Hill of Amarillo and a friend visited Wednesday with Lillie Ivey and took her home with them for a few days visit with her niece and husband. They brought her to St. Anthony's Hospital with the help of a wheelchair to visit for a while with L.B. and Teeny Bowden.

Rev. Bentley and Kathy Gwyn, Christi and Holly visited Monday morning, Aug. 4, with his dad, Bentley Gwyn, Sr. in Tulia.

Joni Stewart, Paul, Will and Blair left Saturday for California for a 10-day visit with her parents and her grandmother. Ed's mother from Clovis spent the weekend with him and Karen, Brian and Stephen.

Police Calls

Investigations are continuing into the early morning burglary of the Kick Back Shack in Dimmitt last Thurs-

Police report that approximately \$200 in coins was taken from money boxes on three pool tables and a jukebox in the business.

Reports state than an unknown person or persons entered the building by breaking out a window on the north side.

Police also believe the person or persons may have left the building through the north door.

Les Acevedo of 501 NW Eighth in Dimmitt told police someone had taken his child's



By CYNDY REYNOLDS

The Castro County Kurlie Q's met Aug. 4 at 8 p.m. at the Scout Hut. Sid Perkins, our club caller, called the square dances and Bill Harman cued the rounds. J.R. and Rickie Mixon served refreshments. We had visitors from the Shirts & Skirts of Tulia and the Merry Mixers of Hereford. Following the dance we had a short meeting and Erma Kennedy gave us a report on the Federation meeting that was held in Lubbock August 2.

The Kurlie Q's will be in charge of the Hart Days parade and street dance Aug. 16. This is a big project for us, but if we all work together we will have a successful parade and dance. We look forward to seeing you there!

The Ground Rules

No. 6-Be a cooperative dancer. It might be said that square dancing is an activity where everyone is responsible for everyone else's happiness. A square is not made up of eight individuals working independently, but rather is one unit with no individual "star." The real pleasure comes when each person does his share in making the square run smoothly.

bicycle from under a carport at his residence.

The bike was left unsecured and was not marked for identification.

The bike is a Western Auto 20-inch girls bike with a blue seat. The seat has a tear and a sticker of an ice cream cone on it. The bike has black tires. chrome fenders with reflectors. white hand grips and regular handlebars.

Police also investigated the report of a burglary at Mini Mart on East Bedford early Monday morning.

Dolores Triana, owner of the store, reported that someone had broken into the store through the front window and that two 12-packs and six sixpacks of beer were missing.

According to police, the window is made up of a number of small panes of glass and nine of the panes were broken to various degrees.

Police also stated that all of the small frames had a quantity of glass remaining in the frame and that it would have "made it difficult for anyone, even a child, to have entered through a window."

A 23-year-old Dimmitt man was arrested for DWI and was cited for drag racing after an accident early Saturday morn-

The man was driving a 1982 Ford Fairmont northbound in the 400 block of North Broadway, reportedly involved in a "drag race with another vehicle" when his car went out of control, went into a spin, crossed the southbound lane and struck several signs stationed on the northwest corner of Halsell and Broadway.

Local officials also arrested nine persons on charges of DWI and five persons on charges of public intoxication during the past week.

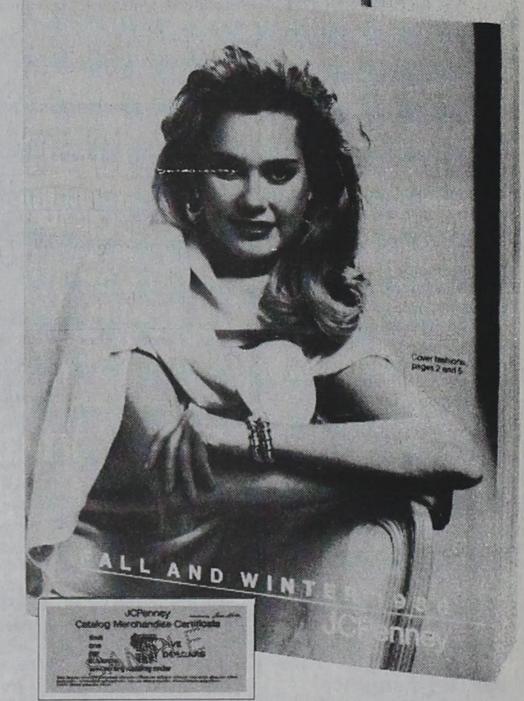
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PCS taking advance eligibility applications

Persons interested in receiving butter and cheese at the Aug. 26 distribution may apply in advance and receive eligibility prior to the distribu-

Anyone who is interested in making an advance application may do so between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Panhandle Community Services Office at 112 East Jones.

Income verification is required and can be established by a note from the Dept. of Human Services for persons on food stamps or AFDC, check stubs stating income from employer, social security checks or SSI award letters, bank deposit slips or a 1985 income tax statement.

No butter or cheese will be distributed without establishing income eligibility.

Applications will also be taken the day of the distribution for persons not making them in advance.

ADVERTISEMENT

Woman returns from Mary Kay seminar in Dallas

Beatrice O. Fuentes of Dimmitt, an independent beauty consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics, has just returned home from three days of intensive sales and product training in Dallas as a participant in Mary Kay's 1986 National Seminar.

More than 25,000 independent beauty consultants and sales directors flocked to Dallas between July 14 and July 26 to attend one of four consecutive three-day meetings. In keeping with the company's commitment to recognize outstanding business women, this year's multi-million dollar seminar was appropriately entitled "Starting Here, Starting Now!"

To enable Mrs. Fuentes, who joined Mary Kay in June 1985, to build her Mary Kay business in the months ahead, dozens of specialized classes were held each day in product knowledge, Color Awareness, sales training, business management, goal setting and other valuable tools for

Besides intensive training, company founder and Chairman of the Board Mary Kay Ash also uses the annual meeting to personally reward and recognize the outstanding achievers of the past year. During four identical Awards Night extravaganzas, the company distributed more than a million dollars in fur coats and jackets. luxury vacations, shopping sprees and gold and diamond jewelry.

Mrs. Fuentes was recognized as the top salesperson in her unit this year, for which she received a 14K gold nugget pendant. She also was recognized as the Queen of Sales for her unit for

Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. is an international manufacturer and distributor of premium skin, hair and body care products, cosmetics, toiletries and fragances.

Agriculture Business Industry

EPA reverses Azodrin decision

In a dramatic reversal, the Environmental Protection Agency reversed its stand last Friday and granted a 30-day Section 18 emergency

A third sign-up period for the

federal Conservation Reserve

Program (CRP) began Monday,

and there are two major

reasons for area farmers to

give the program serious con-

sideration, advises an

economist with the Texas

Agricultural Extension Ser-

ends Aug. 15, is for the 1987

CRP, said Dr. Jackie Smith,

the economist. Interested

farmers should go to their

county office of the

Agricultural Stabilization and

"I think this program should

be considered more seriously

than before," Smith said. He

· Uncertainties surrounding

• Requirements for conserva-

the federal cotton program and

other annual price support pro-

tion cross-compliance, which

make the CRP a more attrac-

Smith said the cross-

compliance provisions require

producers who have been farm-

ing highly erodible land begin

implementing a conservation

"In this area, it could

significantly increase the cost

of compliance in the cotton pro-

gram and, in some cases, bring

an end to program participa-

cited two principal reasons;

Conservation Service.

grams, and

tive alternative.

play by 1990.

The sign-up period, which

on corn in 19 Texas counties.

controls both Bank's Grass Mite and Southwestern Corn Aug. 31.

As farmers considered the

possible costs of the conserva-

tion plans they must have in ef-

ed, landowners can offer highly

erodible croplands on a bid

basis. If the bid is accepted, the

owner gets an annual rental

payment, equal to his bid, for

attractive, Smith suggested.

specialist warned.

Third sign-up begins for CRP

tion altogether," the Extension 10 years. In return, the farmer

Under the CRP, he explain- share payments of up to 40% of

fect by 1990, CRP may be more during the 10 years.

clearance for the use of Azodrin Borers, may be used one time only at an application rate of Azodrin, a pesticide which one pound per acre, and the emergency registration expires

has to establish and maintain

an acceptable cover on the land

and won't be allowed to

harvest anything off the land

The farmer will receive cost-

the costs of establishing the

The maximum rental rate, or

bid, accepted by ASCS for this

area during the last sign-up

EPA had denied, three weeks several years. However, by Shell. The survey has shown ago, emergency clearance for use of Azodrin in corn after having granted the emergency registration for the past

"Even though, to meet the

goals of the CRP, many more

acres will have to be accepted

than in the two earlier sign-

ups, don't take this as a

guarantee that the maximum

accepted bid will be higher,"

the Extension economist warn-

ed. "The maximum acceptable

bid won't be announced until

after Aug. 15, and could be

higher or lower than \$40.

was \$40 an acre.

pressure applied by Texas Corn Growers Association and former Deputy Secretary of Agriculture John Ford, who now operates a consulting firm in Washington, and data supplied by the Texas Agriculture Extension Service led to the

reversal, according to TCGA

head Carl King.

"This was a dramatic reversal by EPA," King said. "We hope we don't have to use any chemicals at all if it continues to rain, but if we do need to spray Azodrin is available. The clearance is a little late, but at least it's available, and it will save some money.'

King estimated that only about 10% of the fields had been sprayed for Bank's Grass Mites and/or Southwestern Corn Borers, at an estimated cost of about \$35 per acre for three sprayings to control the two pests.

Azodrin is currently the only chemical that can control both pests, and provides adequate coverage with just one application, saving producers about \$20 per acre.

"We are looking down the road toward 1987 now," King said. "We haven't given up on trying to get a permanent label. A lot is depending on the ongoing avian study conducted no bird kills in Texas related to Azodrin use, and will be conducted again this year by Shell.

"Of course, there are other chemicals we're looking at. We're not tied to any chemical, or any company-we're just looking for the best product that does the best job for the farmer and still protect the environment. Azodrin had done the job, and we can't find any environmental damage."

Pasture Cattle PROCESSING

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Grants available for TSTI elevator course

Students enrolling in the Feedmill and Elevator Technology course at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo this fall now can apply for 10 competitive scholarships paying up to \$1,500.

The scholarships, funded with \$10,000 in "seed money" provided by the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, will be available to students who select the 18-month (6 quarters) feedmill option. Scholarships of \$250 per quarter will be awarded based on a student's past work experience, financial need and

academic qualifications. Scholarship money will be applied toward tuition and fees, plus any books and supplies a student must buy.

The course, set to begin Sept. 8, was developed by TSTI at the urging of the cattle feeding and grain industries because of difficulty in finding trained people to operate feedyard feedmills and grain elevators, according to Charlie Ball, executive vice president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Associa-

"This course offers opportunities for those interested in a career change as well as recent high school graduates," Bell points out. "With the recent financial difficulty area farmers have experienced," he says, "there are many people who already may have the mechanical skills needed to become a feedmill or grain elevator operator."

Students will learn how to operate a feedmill and grain handling equipment dust control techniques and hazards, electrical/electronic weighing controls, hydraulic and pneumatic systems and advanced trouble-shooting, according to Jim Lutes, course instructor and program coordinator at TSTI. Coursework will include training in equipment maintenance, electrical systems, welding and mechanics as well as industrial

The BIGGEST

AUCTION REPORT

1215 cattle and calves sold Friday, August 1 at Tulia Livestock

Auction. Good stocker calves sold steady with dast weeks

sale. Feeder steers and heifers sold steady to \$1.00 higher.

Packer cows and bulls were fully steady.

HEIFER CALVES

STEER CALVES

FEEDER STEERS

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15 Mx. No. 697

49 Mx. No. 633

23 Mx. No. 801

FEEDER HEIFERS

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\$63.25

\$63.00

\$63.90

\$63.60

management and computer operation, Lutes says.

Two training options will be offered, he says. One is a certificate program in elevator technology lasting four quarters or 12 months. The other option, which will allow students to obtain an Associate of Applied Science degree in feedmill technology, will last six quarters or 18 mon-



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Conservation Conversation

Running Water Soil & Water Conservation District

Conservation tillage is a system of plowing designed to leave stalks and leaves on or near the surface of the soil to reduce wind and water erosion, while lowering plowing cost.

Using conservation tillage, you can plant into that stubble and use the nitrogen that is tied up in the residue said James Tilley, Soil Conserva-tionist for USDA's Soil Conservation Service at Dimmitt.

"The use of wheat residue is especially important in the Running Water Soil and Water Conservation District, where more than 125,000 acres of wheat are planted annually," Tilley continued.

Depending upon the kind of equipment used, conservation tillage leaves from 90 to 30% residue on the ground after planting.

"When residue decomposes on the soil surface, the nitrogen is made available for the next crop. In addition to the nitrogen, decomposing stubble adds organic matter to the soil, helps control erosion, reduces soil moisture loss, and improves soil aeration, tilth, and premeability. The stubble also helps provide a habitat for pheasants."

Tilley said to make the nitrogen in the residue available requires the acitivity of numerous soil organisms. They flourish in a soil rich in organic matter.

"One more organism is the earthworm," Tilley said. "Research has shown that ear-

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thworms increase when a dependable supply of crop residue is available.'

"They digest the organic matter and pass nutrientenriched soil through their bodies. This recycles nutrients and makes the soil richer. In addition, their tunnels allow air and water to penetrate soil more rapidly.'

For more information on conservation tillage practices to use on your land, contact the Dimmitt Field Office at Third and Bedford.

More information on the Feedmill and elevator Technology courses can be obtained from Jim Lutes at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo, telephone (806) 335-2316.

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Hereford, Texas 364-3535 Branch Office:

Home Office:

119 East 4th

3rd & Bedford Dimmitt, Texas 647-2189

By CHARLEY HILL County Executive Director CRP SIGN-UP FOR 1987

The third CRP signup began Monday and will end Aug. 15. Interested producers may volunteer highly erodible cropland for entry into the Conservation Reserve Program. At the time of signup you will submit a bid. Land that is accepted into the program will be taken out of production under a 10-year contract and must be planted to a permanent vegetative cover. Annual payments will be made in cash or negotiable certificates.

SODBUSTER/SWAMP-**BUSTER PROVISIONS**

The Food Security Act of 1985 contains provisions that any person who, after Dec. 23, 1985, brings into production a field that is predominantly highly erodible land to the production of an agricultural commodity shall be ineligible for all USDA Programs on all farms in which he has an interest.

With regard to highly erodible land, you will have a grace period, of 2 years after SCS prepares soil maps for a particular area or before January 1, 1990, to implement a conservation plan on land that was cultivated in any of the years 1981 through 1985. The Soil Conservation Service will be able to help you develop and apply a conservation plan that will allow you to plant highly

Immunization clinic set

Vaccinations that offer protection against several childhood diseases will be offered in Dimmitt Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Middle School Auditorium.

The clinic will offer vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, lockjaw, whooping cough, measles, rubella and mumps.

There will be no charge for

erodible land to grasses or trees either on your own or in conjunction with the Conservation Reserve Program.

We are accepting applications for cost-share practices to be carried out prior to Sept. 30,

1986 ACP

FOREIGN INVESTMENT DISCLOSURE ACT

Federal law requires foreign persons who purchase or hold interest in agricultural land to report these interests to the Secretary of Agriculture. Forms for reporting are available at any ASCS Office.

COTTON INVENTORY PROTECTION PAYMENTS

The Food Security Act of 1985 authorizes the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) to make Inventory Protection Payments (IPP) to holders of 1985 or prior crop US raw upland cotton in "free stocks" as of 12:01 a. m. Aug. 1, 1986. Cotton which is under price support loan or owned by CCC on this date is not eligible for payment. If you have any cotton that would meet this criteria, please come by the office by Aug. 31, 1986 to make application.

1987 WHEAT PROGRAM

1. Target Price — \$4.38.

2. National average loan -\$2.28 bushel.

3. Acreage reduction requirement - 27.5%. 4. Acreage Base — average of

1982 thru 1986. 5. Yields — same as 1986.

6. Limited cross compliance requirements will be in effect

- the acreage planted for harvest on a farm to any other program crop may not exceed the crop acreage base of these

7. 50/90 provisions will apply as follows — (a) non-program crops may not be used; (b) only CU acreages may be used; (c) haying or grazing of designated CU will be permitted at State Committee request; (d) the grandfather

FCBT gets .5% lower interest

After an almost-year-long battle, the Farm Credit Administration has allowed the Federal Land Bank of Texas to lower its variable interest rate to farmers and ranchers who finance with FLB.

FCA, however, allowed only a .5% reduction. FCBT had been asking for a 1% drop in

Variable interest rates on FLBT loans will drop to 11% on farm and ranch loans and 111/2% on rural residences and

farm-related business loans, according to Marlos May, president of the Westex Federal Land Bank Association of Dimmitt. May said the reduction will save borrowers almost \$12.5 million in interest costs annually.

FLBT, which provides more than \$2.5 billion in rural land financing, had been locked into an interest rate freeze for the past year, and the bank's directors first asked for the reduction last September.

FLBT was the first of 12 FLB's nationwide to get approval for an overall interest rate reduction. "We are pleased that FCA has approved our request," May said. "For some time now, we have been looking for ways to give our borrowers some relief on the cost of their operations. We will continue to ask our regulator for even lower rates for our borrowers."

The rate reduction comes on

the heels of a loss posted for the first six months of the year by FLBT.

"Because of aid required for other financially stressed Farm Credit Banks, our earnings dropped from a positive \$12 million to a negative \$17.2 million," May said. "This was the result of a nationwide agreement that provides for capital infusion into system banks experiencing serious financial difficulties.'

Producers looking toward user's needs

Qualities of cotton that are sought by the ultimate users will hold the center of attention during the annual Western Cotton Production Conference in Lubbock Tuesday through next Thursday.

More than 300 cotton industry leaders from Arizona, California, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas will examine ways to breed, produce, harvest and gin fiber that meets buyer needs.

The conference, which rotates among the five states, will be held at Lubbock's Holiday Inn Civic Center. It is planned and arranged by the Southwest Five-State Cotton Growers Association and the Cooperative Extension Services of the states.

Participants will include producers, ginners, research scientists. Extension educators, state and federal agency officials and business representatives, said Dr. James R. Supak of Lubbock, cotton agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service

(806) 647-5512

and conference coordinator. discussing needs of textile General chairman is Myrl Mitchell, producer and ginner at Lenorah and president of Plains Cotton Growers.

The program will open at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday with welcomes by Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter of College Station, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and Sherri Moegele of Lubbock, 1986 National Maid of Cotton.

Updates on the world economic and marketing outlook for cotton and cottonseed products, the national farm program, and funding for research and Extension work will highlight the opening session.

The next day and a half will focus upon producing what the customer needs and managing the crop for yield and quality to meet those needs.

Presentations will include a report on work of a special task force of Cotton, Inc., to combat bark in harvested lint, a panel of scientists and producers mills, an update on plant breeding, and results of a survey by an Extension clothing specialist on fabric preferences of adult Texans.

Others speakers will explore

ginning methods and requirements, spinning methods, planting seed quality, causes for declining yields on the High Plains, weed and insect pest control, use of computers, advances in irrigation and harvesting. Timely crop termination, use of the "systems" approach to minimize inputs and maximize profits, and rules and techniques for marketing cotton under federal farm programs also will be covered. Participants also will tour a grower-owned denim plant at

Littlefield, the textile research center at Texas Tech University, and the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center here.



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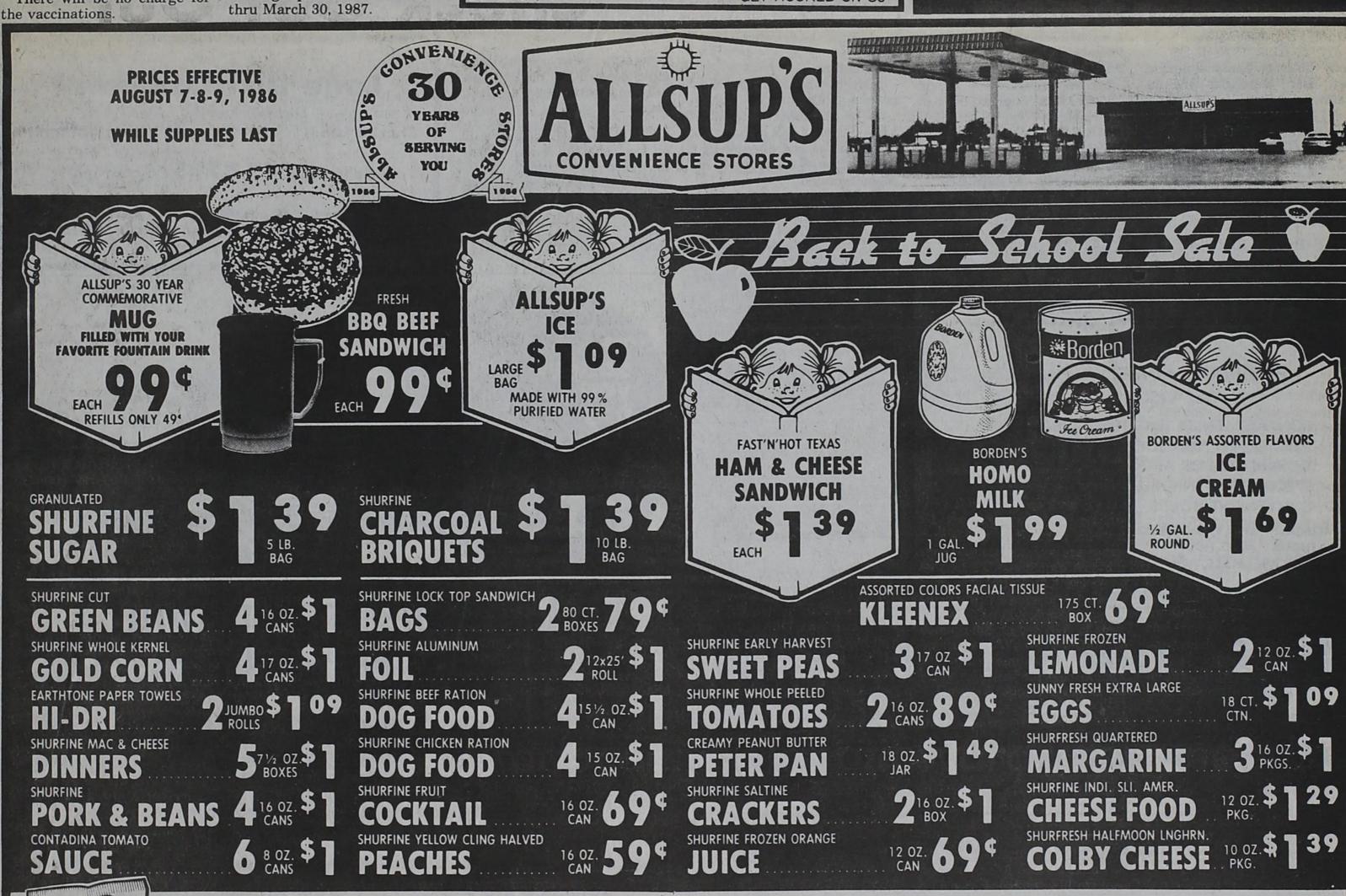
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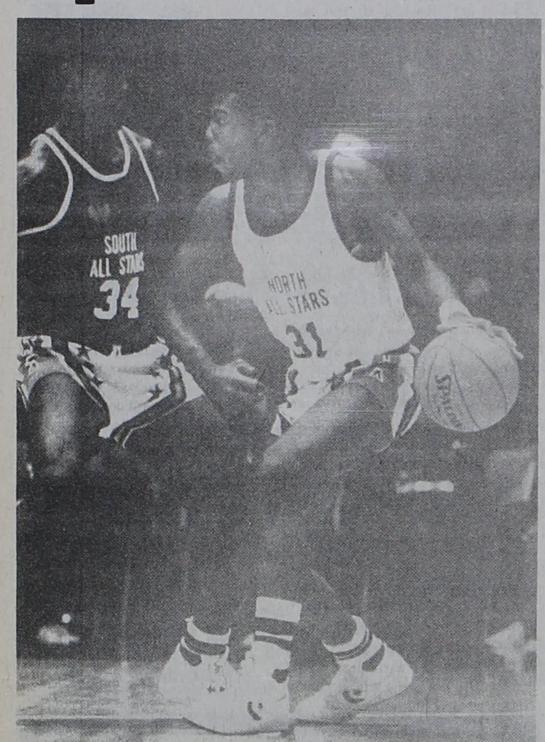
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FORMER DIMMITT STAR Pat McDonald was the thirdleading scorer for the North All-Stars in the annual Texas High School Coaches Association basketball game last Wednesday at Hofheinz Pavilion in Houston. McDonald scored seven points in limited action as the North fell, 74-71.

Tennis Results

RUSKIN RACQUET CLUB **OPEN TOURNAMENT**

HS GIRLS SINGLES -Stacy Hill, Levelland, def. Tricia Munoz, 6-3, 6-0.

HS BOYS SINGLES -Chris Tuorto, Lubbock, def. Randy Hochstein, Nazareth, 6-1, 6-2.

JH GIRLS DOUBLES -Jody Johnson-Janay Johnson def. Lee Reinauer-Brenda Reinauer, 8-5.

JH BOYS DOUBLES - Jay Davis-Adrian Farris def. David Barnett-Greg Richardson, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

JH GIRLS SINGLES -Jeannie Davis def. Janay Johnson, 8-1.

JH BOYS SINGLES -Greg Coplen, 6-1, 6-2.

HS GIRLS DOUBLES -Traci Hill-Stephanie Brockman to meet Sheila Acker-Missy Brockman at later date in Nazareth.

HS BOYS DOUBLES -Ware Brown-Daniel Lacv. Hart, def. Chris Tuorto-Robert Lewis, 7-5, 7-6.

WOMENS SINGLES Jane Butler def. Jill Doggett, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2.

MENS SINGLES - Kevin Bevers-Mark Maynard to meet in Friona.

MENS DOUBLES -Maynard-Zachary def. Jimmy Ross-Joe King, 6-0, 5-7, 7-5.

WOMENS DOUBLES -Jane Butler-Jill Doggett def. Traci Hill-Stephanie Brockman

MIXED DOUBLES -David Barnett, Friona, def. Kevin Bevers-Kam Jones won by default.

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WEDNESDAY, 9:30-5:00 **107 NE 2ND, DIMMITT** 647-4742

Football sessions set Monday

The 1986 schoolboy football season starts Monday with the beginning of two-a-day workouts in Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth.

A meeting of Dimmitt football players that had veen scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Friday has been changed to 8:30 p.m. tonight (Thursday) because Dimmitt coaches will be attending the Greenbelt Bowl football game in Childress, where Eric Stump will be playing.

The players will decide when they want their two-a-day football workouts scheduled, with one morning and one evening session on tap.

Hart, which has been tabbed as the pre-season favorite to win District 3-2A, will workout once a day at 5:30 p.m. Hart players were to have obtained their physicals Wednesday night at the HHS fieldhouse.

Nazareth players met Wednesday night, and will work out twice daily, at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The first scheduled games are Sept. 5.

Booster Club will meet this evening

The annual organizational meeting of the Dimmitt Booster Club will be held this afternoon at 5:30 at the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce office, 115 W. Bedford.

The meeting will include the election of new officers for the coming year, discussing program ad sales, and setting up the annual "Meet the Bobcats Night" and other activities.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

-Letter -Why not

Dear Editor:

Why not have an all-school reunion in Dimmitt?

As a graduate of Dimmitt High School, I will be happy to assist in the coordination and formulation of plans for an allschool reunion.

My only experience for this type festivity is the planning and hostessing of the Skipper and Holcomb family reunions annually since 1973.

I hope to hear of my assignment in the near future.

Thank you for presenting this wonderful idea.

Sincerely, RITA EMMONS Home phone 214-253-3254 Work phones 214-254-8181 and 214-253-3525

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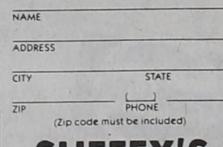
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IMPORTANT: All rebate requests must be marked by October 17, 1986. Rustler Jeans do not qualify for this offer.



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TERESA BROWN reaches out for a pitch during a Monday game between a team from Immaculate Conception Catholic Church and the First Baptist Church at the Babe Ruth Park in

Dimmitt, as FBC catcher Lori Glidewell waits for the ball. Brown and her teammates won their first-round game in the Ministerial Alliance-sponsored league tournament.

Heartworms reportedly on increase

An increase has been reported in the number of cases of heartworms in dogs in the Dimmitt area, according to local veterinarian Dr. W. J. Hill.

"We're seeing more and more cases of heartworm in our area," Hill said. "This is a relatively new problem in this area, although it's always been a problem in Central and South Texas.

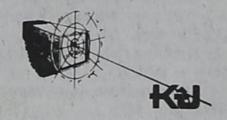
"Most of the affected dogs in Castro County have been in the Hart area, but now we're seeing more and more cases in and around Dimmitt."

The parasites are most prevalent from spring through fall, and are potentially fatal. Daily administration of a heartworm preventive is an accepted practice in many parts of the US.

Heartworms require a mosquito carrier to infect dogs. An infected mosquito bites a dog and passes larvae into the dog's skin. The larvae penetrate blood vessels and move toward the dog's heart, causing heart disorders and death.

The number of mosquitoes in an area and the length of the mosquito season affect the incidence of heartworm disease; however, even in colder climates each infected dog is a source of new infections as soon as mosquitoes return.

STANFORD'S

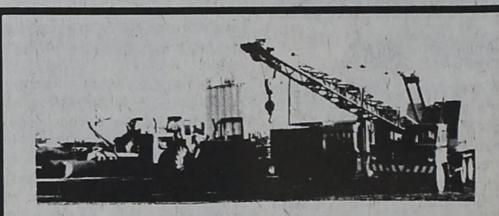


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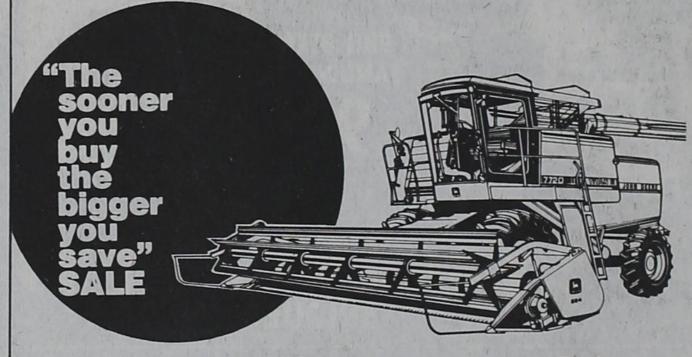
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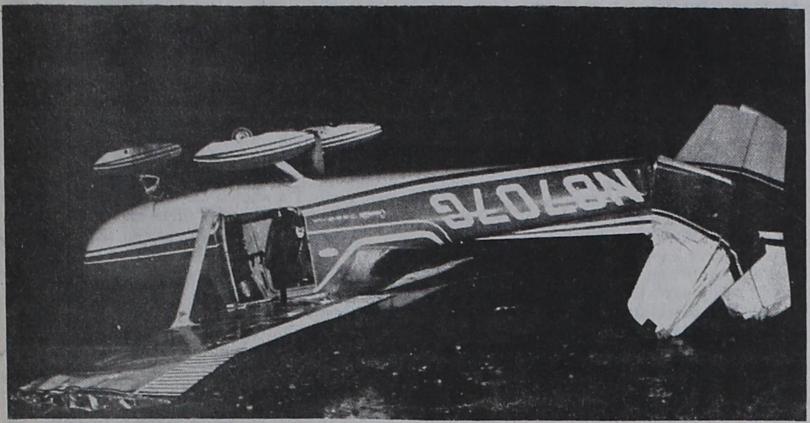
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FLIPPED-This light plane, owned by Malcolm Reynolds and Paul Fry of Dimmitt, was overturned by tornadic winds Saturday night at the Dimmitt Municipal Airport. The front moorings were ripped loose, but the rear mooring held, and was probably the reason why the plane, which was heavily damaged, overturned.

If it were dumped here

What is the Nuclear Waste Policy Act?

(NOTE: Two months ago, the News endorsed efforts by several groups, most of whom are under the umbrella of the Nuclear Waste Task Force, to prevent the siting of the nation's first, permanent, highlevel nuclear waste dump in Deaf Smith County, less than 50 miles north of Dimmitt. The News promised, at that time, to continually report on the various aspects of the nuclear dump story.

The stories in the series are written by John Brooks.)

What is the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982?

It's the Bible for the nation's first, high-level nuclear waste dump, a massive river of legislation with tributaries and off-shoots running amok, and could be the salvation of efforts in Texas to prevent the garbage from ever being stashed in Deaf Smith or Swisher coun-

The salvation is this: in the final days of 1982, when Congress was trying to put the Act together, the Senate decided to change the bill and require that both houses of Congress would have to vote favorably before a state's veto of the repository could be overridden.

Previous legislation required either the House or Senate concur with the state's veto. If Congress took no action, the repository would be built there anyway. The House tried to reaffirm that in the 1982 bill, but the Senate inserted the two-house veto override provision in one of 17 unwritten amendments to the Act, then instructed the House not to change any of the legislation.

Legislators in wasteoverloaded states were incensed by the two-house veto override. Rep. Edward J. Markey (D-Mass.) said, "As we pass

this bill, what we are doing . . . is we are guaranteeing that we will never see the day in which a permanent repository is built."

Of course, the bill would normally have gone before a conference committee so the two houses could work out the differences in the bill, but the bill was not approved by the Senate until the afternoon of Dec. 20, 1982-time to go on Christmas recess—with debate on the bill, including the 17 unprinted amendments, limited to 15 minutes.

The amendments attached to the bill by the Senate give the Act that special legislative flavor-the flavor of favors for certain legislators who didn't want a nuclear dump in their

One of those favors prevented the Richton Dome in Mississippi from being selected as one of the three finalists for the nation's nuclear garbage dump, even though it was rated best for the dump more often than any other prospective site according to statistics compiled by the Dept. of Energy and The Seattle Times.

Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi, who has a sister who lives in Richton, told the Senate while debating the merits of the Act, "My investigation led me to question the Department of Energy's rationale for going into an established community like Richton, Miss., and tell the people that there was nothing to be afraid of, there was nothing to fear, that this was only a test, and if the Departbody in town would get rich.

"Or, as some said, 'It would

be equivalent to the Second Coming.'

Sen. Stennis was then able to push through an amendment directing the secretary of energy to disqualify from consideration any site situated "adjacent to an area one mile by one mile having a population of not less than 1,000 individuals."

Richton, Miss., has 1,200 individuals in a one-square-mile

That action, in turn, led to another amendment, pushed by Rep. David Marriott, R-Utah, to prevent the siting of the repository on land adjacent to "components of the National Park System."

The Gibson salt dome in eastern Utah is adjacent to the Canyonlands National Park, thereby disqualifying that site from consideration.

Likewise, a site in the Vacherie salt dome in Louisiana will not be chosen because of a special deal worked out between DOE and the

Former Gov. Edwin Edwards of Louisiana, in exchange for allowing the government to store crude oil reserves in the dome during the heyday of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve program, was allowed to strike a deal:

"The Department of Energy will not construct any nuclear waste repository in Louisiana if the state objects."

And, chances are, after billions of dollars have been poured into site characterization, environmental assessments and other aspects of the DOE's search for the most-suitable site, a permament of Energy were allowed nent repository won't be sited to continue the work, every- if a state objects to the repository-but it must be willing to yell long and hard and

Conservation becoming key tool for meeting water needs

Texans are using more water per person than ever-about 155 gallons per day. Every ten years, that average has increased by about four gallons per person, according to the Texas Water Development

As demand for water continues to grow, water conservation and drought contingency planning can play a key role in efforts to manage existing water supplies more effectively and help avoid serious water supply problems, according to the state agency. Surveys taken by the Board show that more than 100 cities have already been forced into drought contingency measures

during recent summers.

Since about 75% of the water in the home is used in the bathroom, that's where you can usually save the most water. Follow these tips:

•Install shower heads and faucet aerators that reduce water flow. Some models allow you to reduce the flow by half;

•Don't let water run while brushing teeth, scrubbing hands, or shaving;

 Make sure the commode isn't leaking. Add a few drops of food coloring to the water in the tank, but don't flush. If the coloring appears in the bowl within a few minutes, the toilet needs adjustment or repair:

 Place one-quart plastic bottles, capped and filled with water, in the commode tank to reduce the amount of water used in flushing. (Bricks can do the same thing, but pieces might crumble off and damage the commode's working mechanisms.);

·Showers usually take less water than baths, but the amount of water used varies among individual people. The next time you shower in a tub, plug the drain and then compare the amount of water used with the amount used when you take a bath in the same tub. Try to take shorter showers.

20 Castro County 4-H'ers won blue ribbons, while 22 vouths advanced to district competition in the county record book judging held last week.

Blue ribbon winners in the senior division included Joel Nelson, horse, Denise Schulte, health, Kelly Howell, sheep, Coby Moke, sheep, and Kara Schulte, food and nutrition.

Junior blue ribbon winners included Curt Summers, swine, Danna Ralston, swine, Jill Gfeller, horse, Lynn Hand,

Events

Aug. 18-County-wide 4-H officers training for all newlyelected officers, 2 p.m. courthouse assembly room.

Aug. 19-Kids' Cooking School, Farmers State Bank, Hart, 2 p.m., for third and fourth graders. Sponsored by Southwestern Public Service.

Aug. 20-County-wide Kids' Cooking School from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, courthouse assembly room, for all county third and fourth graders. Register by Aug. 15 at Extension office. 647-4115.

Aug. 20-4-H Food and Nutrition adult leader training. 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., courthouse assembly room, for all persons interested in helping with food and nutrition projects this fall. judged for county awards.

horse, Moriah Olson, beef, Matt Gfeller, beef, Lorelea Acker, crafts, Katrina Acker, rabbit, Gardenia Durbin, clothing, Kristin Brockman, clothing, Kalina Pohlmeier, clothing, Lynette Kleman, clothing, Terri Beth Teaschner, clothing, Nadine Schulte, food and nutrition, and Karmen Pohlmeier, food and nutrition.

Receiving a red ribbon in the senior division was Justin Nelson, beef, while red ribbon winners in the junior class were Royce Schulte, veterinary science, Kylia Struve, swine, Casey Summers, sheep, Kim Spring, horse, Mac Annen, sheep, Scott Acker, rabbit, Heath Acker, rabbit, Jason Nelson, landscaping, Lena Durbin, family life, Sabrina Acker, food and nutrition, and Stacy Evans, food and nutri-

White ribbon winners in the senior group included Trampas Moke, Carla Summers, Cami Struve and Brian Kline, all on swine projects, while junior white ribbon winners were Stace McDaniel, swine, Shad McDaniel, swine, Tori Baker, swine, Jamie Baker, swine, B.J. Klein, swine, Jackie Thomas, rabbit, and Leslie Evans, food and nutrition.

A total of 43 books were

At the district competition, senior winners included Denise Schulte, second; Joel Nelson and Kara Schulte, third, and Justin Nelson, Kelly Howell and Trampas Moke, fourth in their respective divisions.

Junior II blue ribbon winners included Kim Spring, Scott Acker, Danna Ralston and Lorelea Acker. Junior II red ribbon winners were Matt Gfeller, Royce Schulte and Jason Nelson.

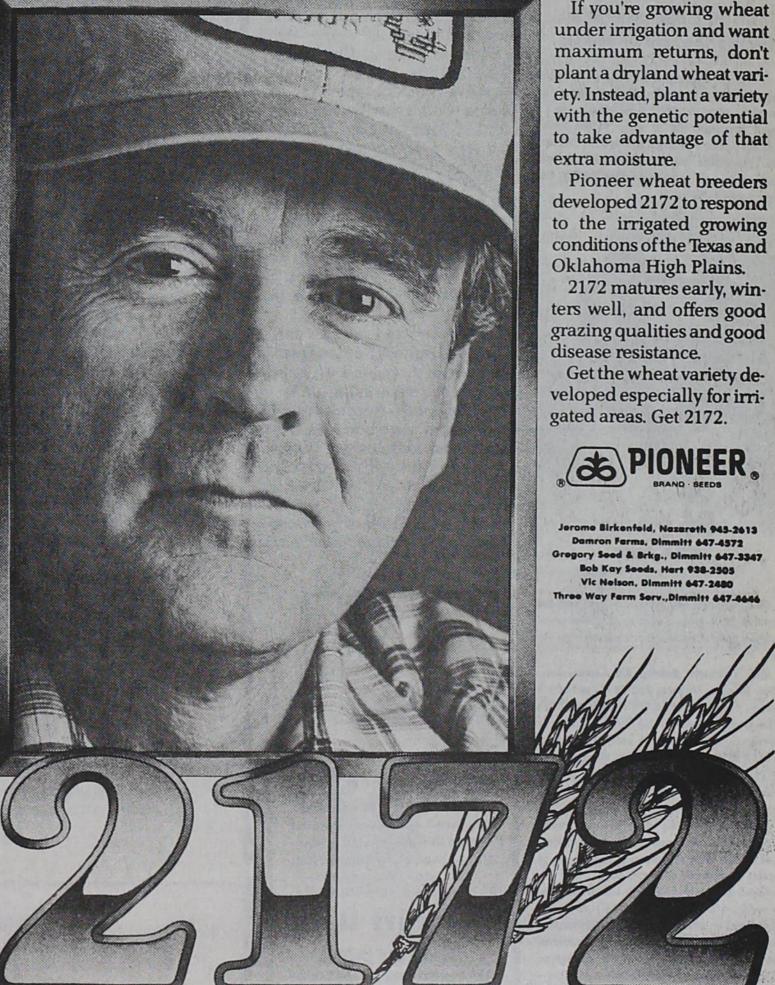
Junior I blue ribbon winners included Moriah Olson, Lynette Kleman, Nadine Schulte, Jill Gfeller and Katrina Acker. Junior I red ribbon winners included Kristin Brockman, Lena Durbin, Mac Annen and Casey Summers.



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Obituaries

Frances Garvin

Frances Garvin, 77, of Abernathy, died July 28.

Funeral services were held Thursday at the First United Methodist Church in Abernathy with Rev. Frank Oglesby, pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. Tommie Beck, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Seminole. Burial followed in Abernathy Cemetery under the direction of Chamber Funeral Home.

She was born in Montague County and moved to Abernathy in 1924. She married Robert Garvin on Sept. 7, 1924 in Hale Center. He died in 1982. She was a member of the Abernathy Riding Club and the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Joy Jones of Dimmitt; a son, Eugene of La Feria; a brother, Jack Watts of Wichita Falls; four sisters, Catharine Cole of Tulia, Mary Green of Brownfield, Margaret Diller of Balmorhea and Dolly Gibson of Wichita Falls; five grandchildren; and 11 greatgrandchildren.

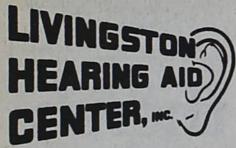
The family suggests memorials to the Cal Farley's Boys Ranch.

R.M. "Bob" Morris

R. M. "Bob" Morris, 89, of Plainview, died July 30.

Funeral services were held Thursday at Trinity United Methodist Church with Rev. Tommy Ewing, former pastor, and Rev. Johnny Williams, a retired minister from Lubbock, officiating. Burial followed in Plainview Memorial Park under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

He was born in Sunset and had lived in Elida, N.M., Sterley and Finney before moving to Plainview in 1957. He married Minnie Turner on Aug. 28, 1921 in Plainview. She died Dec. 22, 1966. He was a retired farmer, a member of the Gideons, Hale County Historical Society and Plainview Masonic Lodge. He was a former Hale County Republican Party



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Everyone, especially older citizens, should have their hearing tested electronically at least once a year. Many of you may suspect you have trouble hearing and understanding.

Repair service and cleaning will be available to you for your present hearing aid - no matter what brand or where you bought it. The hearing test is FREE and will only take 20 minutes of your time. Please come in and take advantage of this special apportunity and estimated which have

chairman.

He had written several books and articles on history, and was known as the "pie man" because he delivered pies and cakes to the elderly. He was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Nell Ingram of Dimmitt and Ruby Owen of Waco; a son, R. T. of Petersburg; three brothers, John, Bill and Boyd, all of Tulia; four sisters, Lillie Tanner of Tulia, Bertie Gunn of Flomot, Annie Washington of Portales, N.M., and Ollie Garrett of Plainview; seven grandsons; and 12 greatgrandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Gideons or a favorite charity.

Laverna Brock Parr

Laverna Brock Parr, 80, of Friona, died July 30.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Friona with Rev. L. C. Roots of Cayuga officiating, assisted by Rev. Daymun White, pastor, and Rev. Roscoe Parr, Jr., of Nolanville. Burial followed in Friona Cemetery under the direction of Ellis-Blackwell Funeral Home.

She was born in Blackwell and was a former school teacher, moving to Friona in 1926. She married Roscoe Parr in 1975 in Friona. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Keith Brock of Hart; a daughter, Sandra Roots of Cayuga; a stepson, Roscoe, Jr. of Nolanville; a step-daughter, Cordelia Eddins of Friona; two sisters, Lucille Andrews of Carlsbad, N.M., and Mabel Reese of Fresno, Calif.; 12 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to Parmer Community Hospital, Templo Bautista or a favorite charity.

Vera M. Webb

Funeral services for Vera M.

Webb, 92, longtime Dimmitt

resident, were held Wednesday in the First United Methodist

Church with Rev. Vernon

Burial followed in Castro

Mrs. Webb died Tuesday at

She was born in Clarksville

10:25 a.m. in West Gate Nurs-

ing Home in Hereford after a

Feb. 22, 1894. She had lived in

Westover before moving to

Castro County with her hus-

band, George Webb in 1917.

She was a homemaker and a

longtime member of the First United Methodist Church and

the United Methodist Women.

She was a member of the

Castro County Senior Citizens. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1966 and by a

daughter, Jewell Fae Webb, in

Survivors include a son,

Allan of Dimmitt; a daughter, Mary Jean Copeland of Lake

Kiowa; four sisters, Leola Har-

din of Seymour, Audrey Talbot

of Megargel, Ava Lou McLarty of Seymour and Juanita Blaine of Plainview; five grand-

children; and 10 great-

Active pallbearers were Craig Fuller, Bruce Fuller, Jim

grandchildren.

PARENT

PROGRAM

Memorial Gardens under the direction of Foskey Funeral

O'Kelly officiating.

lengthy illness.

1935.

Cleavinger, Jimmy Cluck, Jack Bradford and Tom Miller.

Honorary pallbearers were G. L. Willis, James Bradford, Russel Moran, Jack Miller, Sam Gilbreath and J. R. Brown.

The family requests memorials be to the First United Methodist Church or a favorite charity.

Mary Dalmont Worthington

Mary Dalmont Worthington, 88, of Dimmitt, died Sunday in Lubbock.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in the First Baptist Church of Dimmitt with Rev. Ken Cole, pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. Vernon O'Kelly, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Dimmitt. Burial followed in Castro Memorial Gardens under the direction of Foskey Funeral

She had lived in Dimmitt 11 years, moving here from Los Angeles, Calif., where she owned and managed apartments. She married Joel B. Worthington on Sept. 12, 1956 in Las Vegas, Nev. She attended college at Seth Ward Methodist College near Plainview and Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. She was a past member of Wilshire Ebell Music Club in Los Angeles.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Dimmitt, and had previously been a Methodist and Presbyterian.

Survivors include her husband; a stepdaughter, Carley O'Choa of Riverside, Calif.; two sisters, Aline Bristow of Fort Worth and Lonye Wade of Stephenville; and several nieces, including Mary Jo Birdwell of Dimmitt and Catherine Weinaug of Houston.

Active pallbearers included Russel Birdwell, Kelly Birdwell, Steve Birdwell, Jim Tilley, Garner Ball and Bay Baldridge.

More about

Flatland Mills

(Continued from Page 1)

"We've had a lot of encouragement, both from friends here and people at the Farmers Market in Lubbock. They've been real supportive, real encouraging, and everything is going to depend on the amount of repeat business we have. We've had several repeat customers at the Farmers Market, and we've discovered we may not have enough wheat. We sold about 75% as much wheat as yellow corn meal, and I wasn't really expecting that (Dowell has 500 bushels each of wheat and white corn and 1,000 bushels of yellow corn).

"So, I might be looking for more grain later, but I don't really know. We'll only mill local grain, and I'd prefer it be from my own farm. About the only thing not done locally is the grain cleaning-Eagle Grain in Olton cleans the grain because they are the only ones around that I've found that will custom-clean tood grain. They run it through a cleaner and a gravity table to get the 'fines' and light stuff.

"This grain isn't 'organic,' but it is 'health food.' It doesn't have an additive in it-just ground whole grain, a bag and hard work. It took six weeks to build the mill, then another four months on other things, but a lot of people had called wanting flour and corn meal before, and I hope they'll continue to like it now."

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FCC sets Bible school

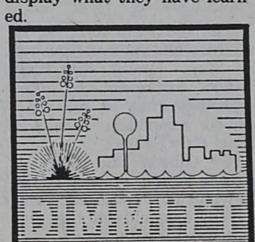
Dimmitt's First Christian Church has set its Vacation Bible School for Aug. 11 through 15 at the church, 600 Western Circle Drive.

The school will be held from 8:30 to 11 a.m. each day, and all children ages 4 through the sixth grade are invited to at-

Activities will include singing, crafts and refreshments as well as Bible study. The mission emphasis will be on Ninos de Mexico, an orphanage outside Mexico City. A filmstrip will be shown each day featuring the adventures of Felipe, an imaginary orphan at the

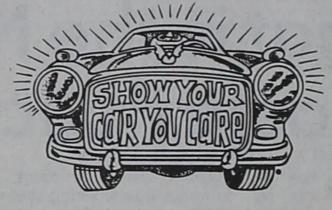
Classes for teenage youth will be held next week, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the church. Lesson time will be followed by special activities, according to David Kellar, minister.

A program is set Aug. 15 in the evening for students to display what they have learn-



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Farmer surrenders warehouse receipts in return for a cashier's check that is guaranteed by the bank on which it is written.



LETTER OF CREDIT

Buyer makes arrangements with a bank to issue a letter to a farmer guaranteeing payment when warehouse receipts are delivered.



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Running Water Soil and Water Conservation District **QUARTERLY REPORT AUGUST 1986**

Over the past decade, general economic conditions, technological improvements in irrigation equipment, climatic conditions, availability and price of fuels, declining ground-water levels, and other factors have all influenced the continued development of irrigated agriculture land.

The installation of more efficient water application equipment and better irrigation management could reduce on-farm irrigation use.

Through the Soil Conservation Service, an irrigation management team will come to individual farms to analyze irrigation practices and help evaluate the efficiency of overall irrigation systems at no cost to the producer.

The High Plains Underground Water District in Lubbock has requested and received money to make available to farmers in the Panhandle and South Plains, on a loan basis. The money is to be used to purchase water savings equipment. For more information on the Texas Water Board Program contact the Underground Water District at 762-0181. Listed below are some of the ways that help conserve water.

LEPA:

The Low Energy Precision Application (LEPA) irrigation system is designed to save water, energy, and money. The system distributes water directly to

SPRINKLER EVALUATION—Dimmitt Field Office Personnel, Gary Hunter and Clayton Jobe are shown checking efficiency on a pivot sprinkler.

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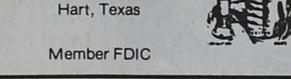
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Residence

the furrow at very low pressure through drop tubes and emitters located two to four inches above the furrow.

SURGE FLOW:

Surge flow is a method of furrow irrigation which increases irrigation effectiveness and cuts water loss by as much as 30%. Surge flow differs very little from regular furrow irrigation, except that the water is automatically turned on and off with a special valve, causing the water to move along the furrow more rapidly. Surge irrigation offers several major advantages over conventional furrow irrigation because relatively inexpensive equipment provides more uniform water distribution, reduces tailwater, and limits deep precolation.

SOIL MOISTURE MONITORING:

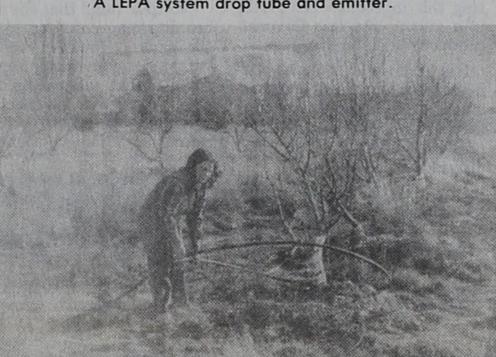
Monitoring devices such as moisture blocks and tensiometers are designed to monitor the level of soil moisture to determine when available irrigation water whould be scheduled for application.

TRICKLE IRRIGATION:

Drip (or trickle) irrigation is the slow, frequent, precise application of irrigation water directly to the plant through devices known as emitters. Drip systems utilize the simple concept of supplying a plant's daily water requirements directly to the plant. The system consists of a dripline hose, emitters, and fittings.



A LEPA system drop tube and emitter.



TRICKLE IRRIGATION (Drip)—The drip irrigation system has been installed to water many windbreaks in Castro County. Shown is Judy Damron inspecting the trickle system in her orchard.



PIPELINES—The Dimmitt Field Office assisted ASCS in signing up pipelines again this year. Pipeline can improve water savings 10% and more. Farmers wishing to receive cost-share assistance should come in to the Dimmitt office, funds are still available.

The Castro County News

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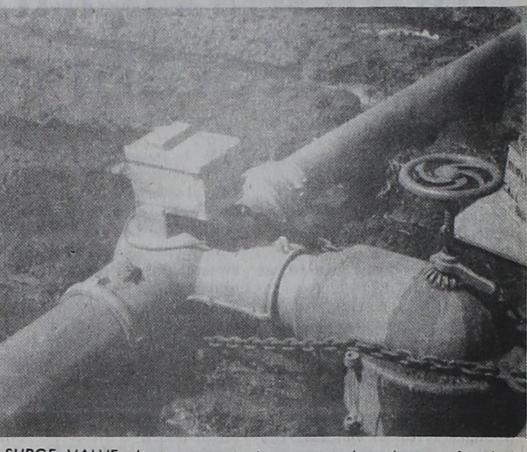
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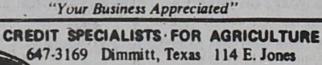
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A PRIVATE HANGAR, owned by Roland Stevens, was completely destroyed by the tornado which struck the Dimmitt Municpal Airport late Saturday. The hangar was hurled about 300 feet and dumped on the airport's runway, closing the airport until Sunday afternoon. A pickup, also owned by Stevens, was lifted from its parking place inside the hangar and dropped several yards away. The tornado inflicted over \$75,000 in damage Saturday.

Sugarless canning has different results

Foods can be preserved at home with less sugar, but the results may or may not be acceptable to your tastes, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service specialist.

recipes on your produce, nutritionist Marilyn Haggard advises experimenting with small batches first to see if you are pleased with the results.

Recipes for canning fruits call for the addition of sugar or a sugar syrup to maintain the texture, shape and color of the fruit and to improve the flavor. she explains. Omitting the sugar will primarily affect the fruit texture and flavor.

sugar, the specialist says to use only firm ripe or slightly under-ripe fruit so it won't become too soft from canning. By adding ascorbic acid or a commercial anti-darkening

agent, fruit will retain better color.

"If you plan on using artificial sweeteners, add it when the fruit is served," says Haggard. "The heat of processing can cause some artificial Before trying no-sugar sweeteners to become bitter and others to lose their sweetening power."

> She points out that fruit can also be frozen safely without added sugar, but will not maintain its quality during freezer storage as well as fruit that has sugar added.

Berries and fruits which do not darken when exposed to air can be frozen in a single layer on trays and then packed into When canning without The fruits which freeze well in this manner are blueberries, strawberries, dewberries, blackberries, raspberries, cherries, plums, dates, grapes, melon balls, pineapple chunks and rhubarb slices.

According to Haggard, lightcolored fruits such as apples, peaches and apricots freeze well in unsweetened juice or water to which ascorbic acid has been added to prevent darkening. Light colored juices, including apple, pineapple and orange juice are suitable as liquids to cover frozen fruits.

Since sugar gives sweet pickles and relishes their unique texture and flavor, omitting this ingredient can result in a mushy and less flavorful product, the specialist says.

Haggard says it's also difficult to get sugarless jams and jellies, since sugar is essential to gel formation, serves as a preservative agent and improves the flavor.

Jams and jellies made without sugar are more like a gelatin product than a true jam or jelly, she notes. The "mouth feel" will be different and the flavor tart.

Now may be time to reduce credit charges

If you have large unpaid balances on your credit card accounts, now may be a good time to analyze your credit spending habits.

Why now? Family economics specialist Nancy Granovsky says that the tax reform proposals now in Congress call for eliminating the deduction for interest paid on credit cards, so reducing interest expenses this

Another good reason for reducing credit expenses is the difference in interest rates for credit cards and for other forms of borrowing.

"Depending on the kind of charge card and where it was issued, consumers are paying

investigate an "interim" or

home economist.

"short term" policy, notes the

These policies usually re-

quire no physical examination

and can provide coverage im-

mediately after applying

Coverage is for a limited period

These policies typically do not

cover conditions which existed

By Texas law, drivers must

carry automobile liability in-

surance, so keeping a policy in

force should also be a priority.

ing with your insurance agent

to find ways to reduce the cost

of your automobile insurance

while maintaining sufficient

levels of coverage. Increasing

the amount of your deductible

on collision and comprehensive

insurance should reduce the

yourself to use precious dollars

from savings or other assets,

but health and auto insurance

are important," says Marman.

"It may be difficult to bring

cost of the premium.

The specialist advises check-

before the policy was bought.

of time, such as 60 to 90 days.

it may be advisable to begin annual percentage rates ranging from 12% to over 20%, she says. "Since home mortgage rates are in the 10% range, auto loans are somewhat less, and your savings dollars are earning no more than 6 to 8%, interest rates for credit cards seem

The Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economist says the quickest way to reduce finance charges is to simply stop using credit cards until you've paid off the balances fully. Or you may decide to continue using credit cards, but only if you pay the balance in full each

'Families often wind up overextending themselves and paying excessive finance charges-because they don't pay enough attention to how they're using credit cards,' observes Granovsky.

She suggests entering each credit purchase in a small notebook, similar to what you would do if writing a check. For example, if you use three credit cards regularly, keep a list with three columns. Each time you use a credit card, write down the amount and what it was

When the credit card bill comes, you'll be able to monitor your spending and make sure all the charges were legitimate ones.

You'll also be able to keep track of how much you're buying on credit, manage your cash flow more easily and therefore reduce your finance charges.

Dr. Milton Adams **OPTOMETRIST**

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Insurance should be major concern

When you're unemployed and worrying about how to pay bills, one of the last things you may want to think about is health and automobile insurance. But it should be one of your major concerns, says a family economics expert.

"Without insurance, a major illness or accident could lead to financial disaster for your family," cautions Dr. Marjorie Mar-

The best time to check on insurance coverage is before you become unemployed, says the Extension Service specialist.

Find out if your health insurance would continue for any length of time after your last day of work. Depending on your employer's policy, you could be entitled to a grace period during which you may convert your group coverage to an individual policy.

"Keep in mind that the same benefits may cost you more," she says. "However, one advantage of converting a group policy is that you usually don't have to pass a physical examination again."

Another possible option is to

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We Salute

Carl King

Once again, Texas corn growers owe Carl King a big debt of gratitude

Last Friday in Washington, King scored another major victory in his career as president of the Texas Corn Growers Association and executive director of the Texas Corn Producers Board. He convinced the Environmental Protection Agency to reverse its earlier decision banning the use of the insecticide Azodrin, and to grant an emergency clearance allowing the use of the insecticide on corn crops in the 19-county corn-producing area of North Texas.

Azodrin is the only insecticide currently available that will control both the Southwestern Corn Borer and Banks' Grass Mite with a single application. Its use is \$20 per acre cheaper than the alternatives.

So King's action last week in Washington saved the corn growers in the 19-county area millions of dollars in pest-control costs. And if the farmer ever needed to save money, it's now.

King's victory was a testimony to his refusal to quit. The EPA had already announced publicly that it had banned the use of Azodrin for this year.

"I got beat last month (when the EPA banned Azodrin), and I don't like to get beaten politically," King said. "I had to get that chemical cleared. Our farmers had no other way to go. The substitutes weren't adequate, and if it had stayed hot and dry we'd have been eaten up by mites by now."

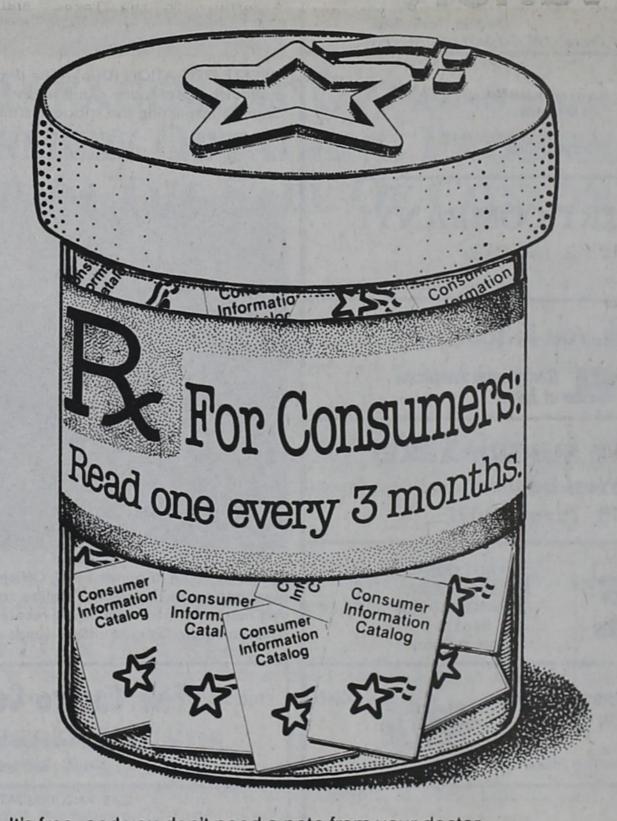
So, armed with photos of our area, results of monitoring tests in Texas and New Mexico, and technical data compiled by Extension entomologist Pat Morrison of Lubbock, King went to Washington again to try to prove that Azodrin, if applied properly, is not the threat to birds that the EPA had thought it was. Meeting with Dr. Jack Moore, head of the EPA's insecticide registration division, King convinced the agency to reverse itself.

King, the founding father of the Texas Corn Growers, has made mor than 60 trips to Washington during the past 15 years on behalf of Texas agriculture and his fellow

Next time you see him, tell him "Thanks."

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More about

Tornado

(Continued from Page 1)

Rains accompanying the storm Saturday night dropped .72 of an inch at KDHN, the official observation station for the National Weather Service. but also dropped wind-lashed, golfball-sized hail in a threemile wide strip in the central part of the county, inflicting heavy damage on some crops.

"It was severe where it hit," said County Agent Seth Ralston, who lives in the middle of the hailed-on area two

miles north of Dimmitt. "It doesn't appear to be a very wide strip, but it had a lot of wind behind it that really whipped it. Cotton and milo were torn up the worst.

"It hit so hard that it cracked some watermelons I was growing. They had 50-centpiece size dents in the melons."

Another 1.07 inches was recorded Monday at KDHN shortly after 3 a.m. Monday.

Contel..

(Continued from Page

More about

switch will generate new, international-standard tone signals for the dial tone, ringback (the ringing you hear when you dial a number) and busy signals.

Missing will be the "clicking" that is currently heard on many calls dialed with a touch-dial phone. The from a storm which struck clicking was caused as the tones were converted through

label. So, for example, a label

than is in most ground beef."

prior to that deadline, she

"Consumers who shop at

stores that don't use Nutri-

the old rotary system. Those calls now are automatically accepted by the new system.

Also absent will be many of the "operator number identifications" that were needed to verify numbers. Many of the numbers will now be identified automatically, but party-line callers will still have to go through the operator verification for long distance calls.

"We really expect very few problems," McPherson said. "We anticipate a few calls because the tones will sound different, and there could be some limited problems, but through the testing that has been done we should have few problems."

Playday is Sunday

A "rotating doubles" tennis playday will be held Sunday at Ruskin Racquet Club in Dim-

Girls and boys will play at 4

for "leaner" ground beef might state, "this product contains 20% fat, which is 33% less fat Processors have one year to change their labels according to the USDA regulations, but many will voluntarily comply

mitt.

p.m., women at 6 p.m. and men at 8 p.m. Entry fee is \$5, and players should be on hand 15 minutes before starting time.

To enter, call Brenda Schulte at 945-2288 or 647-4441.

What's lean beef? It takessomeknowledge

It's good to know that lean beef is as low in calories and cholesterol as chicken, but how

and knowledge of beef cuts, answers a Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Service specialist.

Nutritionist Mary K. Sweeten says consumers can easily find low-fat, low-calorie beef at the meat counter if they'll read the package labels.

"When you're shopping for lean cuts of beef, the simplest thing to do is to look for Nutri-Facts labels," she says.

The Nutri-Facts program, which is sponsored by the beef industry, is now found in many supermarkets.

Participating stores display cards in the meat case that show the calories, fat, cholesterol and other nutrients per 3-ounce trimmed serving for various cuts of meat.

"The US Dept. Agriculture has also established some policies on labeling meat and poultry that can help consumers select lean beef." Sweeten points out.

"Eat a variety of foods" is

probably the most common

nutrition advice given by

Dietary Guidelines for

Americans, released this year

by the US Dept. of Agriculture

and the Dept. of Health and

developed with recommenda-

tions from national nutrition

organizations, the American

Heart Association, the

American Medical Association

and the American Cancer

So why is dietary variety so

According to Dr. Alice Hunt,

a nutritionist with the Texas

A&M University Agricultural

Extension Service, the answer

ferent nutrients to stay healthy. These include

vitamins and minerals, protein,

fat, carbohydrates and water,

which are found in foods," she

says.
"Since no one food supplies

all the essential nutrients in the amounts a person needs,

it's important to eat several

types of foods each day," Hunt

The major food groups are

the protein foods, including

meat, poultry, fish, eggs, dry

beans and peas; dairy foods

like milk, cheese and yogurt;

fruits and vegetables; whole grain breads, cereals, pastas

Once you know the major food groups, then the question

becomes, how much is enough

"4-4-2-2" guideline. A diet which contains four servings of fruits and vegetables, four ser-

vings of breads and cereals,

two servings of protein foods and two servings of milk each

day, has enough variety to provide an adult with essential

The nutritionist says a recent USDA report of research conducted at Pennsylvania

State University indicates that

selecting different foods from

An easy rule of thumb, says Hunt, is to remember the

and other grain products.

"People need over 40 dif-

is relatively simple.

Services, and

Human

Society.

important?

emphasizes.

variety?

nutrients.

It's also first in the list of

physicians and nutritionists.

Dietary variety

very important

the amount of fat must be stated on the label. The new USDA regulations also define "light," "lite," "leaner," and "lower fat" as terms that can be used on products which have at least 25%

marketplace. She notes that labels with any of those terms must ex-

thought of themselves as big

meat eaters, but new ways of

measuring meat consumption

within the major groups does

not appear to improve nutri-

tional quality beyond choosing

foods from among the major

variety appears to improve the

diets of certain population

groups more than others, she

notes. Women appeared to

benefit more than men, and

people who eat a small number

of foods appeared to benefit

more than those who ate a

To rate your diet for variety,

simply keep track of the dif-

ferent types of food you eat

each day, suggests the nutri-

tionist. "Then if you find you

are consistently skipping foods

from one category, you may

want to balance things out to

improve your nutrient intake."

larger number of foods.

The report also shows that

Facts, or who find the label terminology confusing, can back on some basic knowledge about different cuts of meat." says the nutritionist.

and zinc.

Consumers should choose among these protein foods and protein alternates for variety in their diets, she says. Protein alternates include dried beans and peas, eggs and various nuts and seeds.

"Some people are convinced that the way to reduce the fat intake in their diets is to cut back on these protein foods," Sweeten says, "but foods from this group can be selected and prepared so that the amount of fat is quite modest."

The nutritionist recommends choosing lean cuts of red meat, trimming off visible fat from meat, removing the skin from chicken and preparing by baking or broiling instead of fry-

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Our Castro County heritage began in 1949. We still enjoy serving you, and appreciate your friendship and help through the four generations that we've been here.

We urge you to attend the Heritage Rally tonight (Thursday) at 7 o'clock at the courthouse square in Dimmitt. It will do us all good to express our appreciation for our neighbors and our way of life. We'll see you there.

KILLINGSWORTH **Dimmitt**

The nutritionist explains that "extra lean" will be reserved for products containdo you tell what's "lean"? ing no more than 5% fat, while With some label information "lean" and "low fat" will be us-

ed only on products with less than 10% fat. In either case,

less fat than the majority of that product in the

plain the comparison on the

eat too much red meat For years Americans have show that isn't the case.

Study shows we don't

Until last year, annual per person red meat consumption was figured by the US Dept. of Agriculture on the basis of carcasses sold, says meat scientist Dr. Dan Hale.

According to the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service specialist, that's like reporting the yearly sweet corn consumption by including the weight of the corn stock, husk, corn silk and the cob in the figure.

New figures take into account that meat packers and store butchers remove fat, bone and gristle before meat is placed in the grocery store meat case.

Hale says these figures show that the average daily consumption of red meat is 2.1 ounces per day, which is less than the recommended daily allowance of two 3-ounce servings of cooked lean meats or meat alternates.

Extension nutritionist Mary K. Sweeten points out that red meat, poultry and fish are a major source of protein foods and protein, niacin, B-vitamins, iron, phosphorus

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