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1:1 Crop outlook is bright

By Don Nelson

When our children were young, we told them there was a big world out there for them to see and experience. And we showed them as much of it as we could.

Now that they're grown, it is they who are showing the world to us. We've followed them to such climes as England, Scotland, San Francisco and Taos.

And that's how Verbie and I came to be in the picture-postcard country of southern Wisconsin the past two weeks.

Our son Dave and daughter-in-law Carol now live in Madison, and they love it there. It's easy to see why.

Madison is the state capital, the home of the University of Wisconsin, and a center for high-tech electronics and medical research.

Madison is only about the size of Lubbock in population, but it's situated around four lakes, and its urban sprawl reminds one more of Austin. Madison and six adjoining incorporated communities make up a metroplex of more than a quarter of a million.

The city of Madison was founded and platted out of the wilderness to be the state capital. The capitol and government buildings are all located on an isthmus between Lake Mendota and Lake Monona. You can get from the suburbs to downtown or the UW campus by car or by boat—a situation that requires some "getting used to" for a West Texan.

The capitol building itself appears to have been patterned after the nation's capitol in Washington, but it is unique in many ways. We were surprised to see, in the granite-relief figures on the second-level facing, the heads of dairy cows. They know where their economic bread is buttered.

Capitol Square is profusely green, with beautiful flower gardens, trees and walkways, and is surrounded by walking mall streets.

And boy, do they know how to use Capitol Square! Every Wednesday evening during the summer, an average of 19,000 people gather there with their blankets, chairs and picnic baskets to hear the Wisconsin Chamber Orchestra perform its weekly free concert. Downtown restaurants set up food booths all around the square.

Every Saturday, Capitol Square is turned into a huge, old-fashioned farmers' market, featuring everything from cheeses to smoked fish to fresh fruits and vegetables.

Last Saturday and Sunday they held the annual Madison Arts Fair there. The entire square was surrounded by hundreds of booths featuring artists, artisans and craft-people from throughout the nation.

We shipped all our fishing gear ahead, and used it all. The lakes and streams of southern Wisconsin hold trout, bluegills, yellow perch, largemouth and smallmouth bass, white bass, pike and muskies. Most of the native fishermen seem to prefer the walleyes, white bass and yellow perch (which grow quite large there).

We couldn't get used to the water in the lakes and streams. It's all dark water because of the abundance of algae and moss. Even the trout streams are mossy. (On Black Earth Creek west of Madison, I caught a 10-inch trout downstream, which you aren't supposed to be able to do. But he couldn't see me any better than I could see him.) They told us that to find clear water, we'd have to go up north. Heck, I thought we were up north.

Wisconsin people don't just enjoy the summer, they celebrate it. After the long, hard winter, they come out in droves. Dave and Carol told us that Wisconsin people seem to be more outdoorsy even than Californians. The crack of dawn brings out the walkers, bikers, joggers and fishers, and the parade continues until dark.

And Wisconsin people seem to be as friendly as any we've seen anywhere. (Several times, while Verbie and I were stopped in the car and studying the street or highway map, passersby would knock on a window and volunteer to help

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Chicken chomping

These girls are relishing the special flavor of chicken prepared at the annual Bethel Chicken Fry, held last Thursday night. They are (from left) Breanna Bruegel, 7, daughter of Curtis and Deanne Bruegel; Lyndsey Heard, 9, daughter of Emmett and Elaine Heard; and April

Espinoza, 9, daughter of Frank and Rosa Espinoza. Turn out for this year's after-harvest event was estimated at more than 50.

Photo by Linda Maxwell

Harvest Days 1992

"Let's Be Kids Again"

COUNTY FAIR: The Castro County Fair will be held Aug. 13-15 at the Expo Building in Dimmitt. All entries are due at the Expo Building between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Aug. 13 and exhibits will be open for viewing Aug. 14 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Aug. 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone who would like to enter the fair may pick up a fair book, which contains copies of all rules and regulations and entry blanks, from the county Extension office.

HARVEST DAYS PARADE: Anyone who wishes to enter a float, vehicle or other general entry in the 1992 Harvest Days Parade must return an entry form to the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce at 115 West Bedford, Dimmitt 79027; or call the chamber office at 647-2524 by 12 noon on Aug. 13. Theme for this year's parade is *Let's Be Kids Again*.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW: Reservations are being accepted from exhibitors who wish to display arts, crafts, commercial items or educational exhibits at the Harvest Days Arts and Crafts Show on Aug. 14 and 15. Those who wish to reserve a booth should contact Delores Heller at the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce Office, 115 West Bedford, or call her at 647-2524.

EARLY SETTLERS REUNION: Castro County's Early Settlers Reunion will be held Saturday, Aug. 15, in conjunction with the county's Harvest Days celebration. Early Settlers may register for the event at 10 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in Dimmitt. A noon meal and visiting is planned during the day. Also, the Dimmitt High School Class of 1942 will hold its 50-year reunion.



WHAT PEOPLE WON'T DO WITH BOTTLE CAPS—Clara Vick of Dimmitt is amazed to find "bottle cap" button covers on display at an arts and crafts show Saturday in Nazareth. The show, which was held in the Nazareth school cafeteria, was one of the activities held during Nazareth's annual German Festival Saturday. Other events included a German sausage meal, kids games, raffles and an outdoor benefit concert.

Photo by Anne Acker

Commissioners okay line-item transfers

Castro County Commissioners agreed Monday to allow a line-item transfer of \$4,600 from Precinct 1's capital outlay account to its vehicle and equipment maintenance account.

Pct. 1 Commissioner Harold Smith had requested three line-item transfers—all from his precinct's gross pay account.

He had asked that amounts between \$1,250 and \$5,000 be transferred from gross pay into both the road and bridge materials and part-time help accounts. He also asked commissioners to transfer another \$4,000 from gross pay to his vehicle and equipment maintenance fund.

County Auditor Maretta Smithson advised commissioners that at the end of June Smith had only \$23,298.36 left in his gross pay account for this fiscal year and that if the commissioners approved the line-item transfers there wouldn't be enough money left in the account to carry through the end of the fiscal year.

Smith responded that he didn't need any full-time help, then told commissioners he didn't care where they took the money from, he just "needed some money to spend."

"I've got 41% of it (budgeted money) left. How come you won't let me spend it," Smith asked.

"You've got that much left because of us," replied Pct. 3 Commissioner Jeff Robertson. "Don't brag on yourself, Harold. You would have wasted your money if we would have let you."

After discussing how much money Smith would need to pay his vehicle and equipment maintenance bills, Pct. 2 Commissioner Dale Winders made a motion to transfer \$4,600 from Pct. 1's capital outlay account to the vehicle and equipment maintenance fund.

Robertson seconded the motion and it was passed. Smith was absent during the vote.

Commissioners also approved two line-item transfers for the sheriff's office—one to transfer \$1,000 from gross pay to part-time help and another \$1,500 out of gross pay to pay for overtime because the sheriff's office is understaffed now and personnel are being forced to work overtime.

Commissioners also discussed a bid of \$4,290 which was received from Harris Lumber Co. in Hart to replace the carpet on walkways on the bleachers in the Expo Building with rubber tread, and to sand and varnish the bleachers.

"Every year we talk about doing this, but we don't do anything about it," said Robertson. "It's a job that needs to be done, but it sounds like a lot of expense to me."

Commissioners agreed to look into the matter further before making a decision and the subject was tabled.

Smith made the following motions, but each died for lack of a second:

♦ Motion made that Castro County abide by the law concerning March 10, 1992 election.

♦ Motion made that Castro County abide by the law on the division of road and bridge funds.

♦ Motion made for commissioners to approve the widening of First Street and put fly ash on without bids.

Commissioners agreed to move their next regular meeting up from July 27 to July 24 because County Judge Polly Simpson will be out of town on July 27.

In other action, commissioners voted to appoint Al Jackson as a Precinct 4 chairman to fill the vacancy left by Fran Gabel; and gave Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Delores Heller permission to allow a carnival to set up on a vacant lot by the Expo Building during the 1992 Harvest Days celebration.

Farmers who have been lucky enough to miss the spotty hail damage in the county have high hopes for this year's corn, sorghum, and sugarbeet crops.

That's because frequent and beneficial spring rains have given the crops an excellent start in life—and saved a lot in irrigation expenses.

Corn and sugarbeets throughout the county are prospering at this point and producers are hoping for better-than-average yields.

Edd Ramaekers, area representative for Holly Sugar, said that 41,000 acres of sugarbeets were planted in this area and that he is expecting a "real good beet crop" this year.

After taking a monthly random root sample, the average over the whole area (area referring to those producers who haul their sugarbeets to Holly Sugar in Hereford) was nine tons—approximately three tons ahead of the same period last year.

Ramaekers said the added tonnage is due to the moisture received and the fact that the beets are a couple of weeks ahead of last year's crop.

The only problems he sees are leaf spot and powdery mildew, which are very common at this time of the growing season.

Corn is in the most critical stage of its development now, according to Kerry Siders, county Extension agent, and although the early rains have made for an "excellent crop" so far, more moisture is needed. He said combined moisture-temperature stress during the reproductive period can substantially reduce final grain yields.

According to Ragland, 80% of the corn is in the tasseling stage. He added that all producers would appreciate a "good, slow inch of rain."

Although the rains were very beneficial to most crops, the moisture "drowned" the majority of the area's cotton.

After this year's unseasonably cool weather and above average rainfall, more than half of the acres of cotton planted have been declared failures.

According to Scotty Abbott, county executive director of the agricultural stabilization and conservation (ASCS), 55,325 acres of cotton were planted this year. However, only 23,778 of those acres are still standing and weekly reports are still declaring some cotton fields as failures.

"The cotton outlook is pretty bleak," said Abbott. "The majority of the cotton is already two weeks behind, should there be an early freeze, the cotton crops will not make."

However, crop diversity may be the key to success for area farmers.

According to J.D. Ragland, county Extension agent-agriculture, when cotton crops failed, producers did one of three things. They either went back in with milo, planted soybeans, or left the ground fallow with plans to go back in with early wheat.

According to Ragland soybean crops look good and milo is doing well as far as certain portions are concerned.

"Some of the milo is stunted due to the herbicides used with cotton and the planting depth," said Ragland. But he added that there is no threat of insect damage at this point and that most of the crop looks good.

Ragland said he is not aware of any sunflowers planted as alternate crops because people who wanted to plant them had a hard time being contracted.

"Diversity helps us here. We're fortunate that we are not totally dependent on cotton," said Ragland.

Weather

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

	Hi	Lo	Pr.
Thursday	91	58	
Friday	93	61	.75
Saturday	87	63	.13
Sunday	88	63	.10
Monday	90	62	
Tuesday	92	56	
Wednesday	92	57	

July Moisture	0.98
1992 Moisture	13.70

On the Go

The Brown Bag concert which was held Friday at the Centennial Gazebo on the courthouse square in Dimmitt was very entertaining. Johnny Vick, Jerry Frazier and Cyndy Reynolds performed a variety of music which pleased an audience of about 100.

I visited with Cyndy Reynolds' mother, Dr. Williams of Clarendon, a former Dimmitt resident. She told me she and Cyndy played the piano and organ at the Methodist Church in Clarendon on July 5.

Cleo Forson visited her step-children, Natalie Sanders and Kenneth Forson, in Lubbock last week; and also stayed four days with a friend, Mary Judkins.

Out-of-town visitors at the museum last week were April Hill of Lubbock, who came with Stephanie Hinojosa; Jimmy Ledesma of Hereford, who was visiting Abraham Ledesma; and Matthew Symonds of Farmington, N.M., who was in Dimmitt checking the American Fructose plant. Courtenay Armstrong brought her grandsons, Matthew, Jarred and Jacob Anderson of Gainesville, sons of Laura Anderson to the museum for a visit.

David Bellinghausen and his children, Jordan and Caanan of Ovilla came to the museum with David's parents, William and Rosetta Bellinghausen. The children spent several days in Dimmitt after spending some time in Leveland with Melody's parents.

Trousdell Woodburn of St. Louis and Bruce Autry of Amarillo came to the museum with Lon and Mary Woodburn.

Ferne Dickey was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club that met at the Senior Citizens for lunch and a day of bridge. Dude McLauren won high score and Susie Reeves won second high score. Others playing were Virginia Crider, Lorann Hamilton, Helen Braafladt, Dugan Butler, Neva Hickey, Ina Rae Cates, Mary Small, Louise Mears and Edith Graef.

Dr. Carl Moman, who is professor of music at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview, is serving as interim minister of music at First Baptist Church in Dimmitt, taking Richard Young's place. Dr. Moman is married to Mary Lou Murphy, an instructor in music at Wayland. They have a son, Carl, and a daughter, Claire, who was Nikki Kenley's roommate on the recent trip the Texas Baptist All State Youth Choir took to Orlando, Florida.

Jewell Connell spent a few days in Junction, Colo. with her son and family, Richard and Johnna Connell. Their son, Jarin, came home from Twenty-nine Palms, Calif. for a visit. Jewell attended church with them at the Church of Christ, where Richard is a Deacon. Another son, Carbin, lives in Czechoslovakia where he teaches a bible class.

Little Alyson Smith of Amarillo spent a few days with her grandparents, Bobby and Wanda Murdock, in Dimmitt, she is just four months old.

Virgil and Genva Justice have returned from a wonderful trip to Idaho. They went with Virgil's twin brother, Jason, and his wife, Bonnie of Lubbock. They met another brother and his wife, Ishmel

and Rosalee, from Orlando, Florida. They had a family reunion with Dr. Bob and Vita Muril Borron who live in Nampa, Idaho. Vita Muril is the daughter of Ishmel and Rosalee and she is the niece of Virgils. Dr. Borron, a gynecologist, retired after practicing for 37 years. The doctors in Nampa held a retirement reception for him.

The Borrans have a cabin in the desert section of Idaho with a river in front of the cabin where they like to fish. Vita Muril restored an old bunkhouse, they drilled a well, built a bath house, but they do not have electricity. Their main cabin is in the ski mountains in Idaho. It is fully modern and there is where the relatives spent most of their time. The Borron's daughter and family joined the group for a short visit.

Avie Lewis has moved to Georgetown and teaches music at Jerrall, about a 15 minute drive. She has been in a week of school of choral directing at the university in Oklahoma City. Her roommate is from Nebraska and they enjoyed the week together. Avie's address is 3802 B Foust Trail, Georgetown, TX 78628.

A group of Dimmitt girls enjoy a "roundup" every year for fun and relaxation. This year they went to Ruidoso, N.M. and stayed for four days. These girls are from the Dimmitt High School Class of 1980 and they talk, talk and talk. Those enjoying the get-together were Laura Armstrong Anderson of Gainesville; D'Anne Harmon of Dallas; Debbie Dennis Underwood and Lori Dyer Lemons, both of Dimmitt; Kim Sides Watson of Georgetown; Lou Phillips Flowers of Meadow and Vicki Cleveland Fretwell of Houston

Jerry Mann Vines of San Diego, Calif. and KaKa Bruegel Barton of Austin were unable to attend this year.

The amateur artist "for fun" show that was held at the Senior Citizens Center on Wednesday was a big success. Some of the local artists who had paintings on display were Helen Braafladt, Jewel Scott, Alvin and Francis Frazier, Alice Cowen, Edith Graef, Louise Mears, Coby Moke, Irene Wilhelm, Claudine Langford, Mary Small, Dude McLauren, Mary Cluck, Betty McClure, Neva Hickey, Syd Lynn, Tina Rawlings and Patsy Rawlings. Several members of the Thursday Bridge Club prepared and served a "fiesta" to about 75 people who came to see the paintings and enjoy good food. The tables were decorated with fresh flowers from the yard of Lorann Hamilton. Deanne Clark and Helen Braafladt entertained with dinner music.

Billie Kirby brought the devotional to Canterbury Villa on Thursday morning. Her subject was on love. Renise Blair sang "On That Day" (That will be the day I learn how to sing) and Paul Kenley sang "I Have Found a Hiding Place."

Others singing were Ysleta Ball, Phyllis Mooney (pianist), Mauzee Youts and Mary Edna Hendrix. They all sang "Happy Birthday" to those having birthdays in July.

The Bagwells held a family reunion recently. The big day was on July 4, because everyone couldn't be there on July 2. During the reunion, Sue and Monty Boozier visited with the Bagwell relations. The group also celebrated Ivor

Bagwell's birthday during the reunion.

Those attending were Ivor and Hazel Bagwell, Milton and Sandra Bagwell and Rick Bagwell, all of Dimmitt; Nelda Fallwell and grandchildren Chase and Shannon Ditto of Dallas; Colin Fallwell of Waco; Steve and Anita Bagwell and children Eric and Hayley, all of Fort Worth; Randy Bagwell of Denver, Colo.; Scott and Carolyn Bagwell and Austin, Kyle Bagwell and Jerry Funck, all of Lubbock; Carol Moyers and children Royce and Heather of Wichita Falls; Robert and Vicki Funck and Anna, along with their nephews April and Wesley, all of Amarillo.

Mildred Kyle has just returned from a three-week vacation in Hawaii. She accompanied her son and his family, John, Lucy and Andrew and a friend of the family, Juanita Miguel, all of Albuquerque, N.M.

The group spent the first two weeks of the trip on the beautiful garden isle of Kauai in a luxurious condominium in Princeville on the cooler north shore.

"Most mornings we could wake up and see the famed Bali Hai and the emerald mountains beyond shrouded in clouds as we ate breakfast overlooking Hanelei Bay. This beautiful bay also turned out to be a great place to snorkel, as we not only saw many colorful varieties of fish, but a sea turtle and a white-tipped shark which Lucy photographed with her underwater camera. That was a very exciting day," said Mildred.

They took a tour through an authentic Hawaiian Village which was very interesting. The guide told of the village chief and the various aspects of Hawaiian life as it used to be. The women were not allowed to eat pork because they weren't strong enough to kill the pig. He said it also was stylish to be fat!

On the second stop, they toured the valley isle of Maui where they stayed in a resort condominium called Maui Sunset. They saw some "beautiful sunsets" while there.

A major event on this island is the road to Hana, which is approximately 44 miles of winding road and it takes five hours just to get there. It isn't merely the winding road that takes so much time, but the many picture stops along the way. The awesome coastlines cascading waterfalls, jungle rainforests, and the natural seven pools and falls just beyond the town of Hana are beautiful. They "refreshed themselves" with a swim in the pools, which held very cold water, while Lucy took more pictures.

Another day was well spent on this island by shopping in the old whaling villages of Lahaina and resting under the branches of the largest known banyan tree in the world. It covers almost an acre of the town square and continues to spread by sending down new roots which form additional trunks. Kids love to swing on these roots, Tarzan style, before they reach the ground. Some more playful adults also love to try it out.

Mildred was spellbound by the natural beauty of our 50th state and hopes to vacation there another time.

I am always asking people from churches other than First Baptist to submit news and this week the Methodists have some sad news concerning their congregation and the townsfolk also. Vernon O'Kelly has received the assignment of dis-

trict superintendent for the Abilene District. O'Kelly made the announcement this past Sunday and there were few dry eyes among the church's members. Vernon's mother lives in Abilene and he says it will be good to be near her as she is in troubled health, but it will be an adjustment for everyone concerned. Jane has led the adult chancel choir, the children's Christmas musicals and the handbell choir in addition to teaching a class and pitching in with youth work. Vernon has been active in community functions, the Ministerial Alliance, Alcoholics Anonymous, and counseling and visiting the hospitals and nursing homes. They will be sorely missed.

Cleo Forson's step-granddaughter, Sheila visited Cleo for a few days.

Shelly Rice and Ramey went to Colorado Springs for a family reunion.

Betty Wallace's mother-in-law, Ruth Wallace, died this past week in Amarillo.

The Robert Duke family has been to Galveston to visit the Bob Duke family and their new granddaughter.

The Dale Winders family and the Reeford Burrous family did some hiking and touring in Colorado this past week.

Lee and Lynn Seamans are moving and the Sunday School class will be having a going away party for them this week.

Linda Kuntz Perry and Richard and the rest of the family were in town this week visiting Fred, Helen and Rick.

The Burnams' daughter was also visiting Sunday as was Jamie Baker and their three Anderson grandsons were with Courtenay Armstrong.

Shirley and Frank Wise and Heather Wise and Ben Coleman have been to Massachusetts and Maine to visit Kyle and Robin and family and do a little touring.

Scott O'Kelly had surgery on his shoulder.

The tennis and lunch bunch went to Ruidoso again to play tennis and have fun. Going this time were Linda Langford, Paralyn Moore, Doricell Davis, Janet Hand, Deanne Clark, Margaret Parsons, Kay Kellar and Janice Richards of Bovina, sister to Leon Richards of Easter. They saw the James Sims family and heard the Ewell Kelly were to be in Ruidoso also.

Janet Hand, who celebrated her July 15 birthday all month, received cards and gag gifts at every meal.

The girls wore their Castro County Centennial shirts to publicize Dimmitt.

The Malcolm Reynolds family went to Clarendon over July 4 and Cyndy played the piano with her mother at the organ in the Methodist Church there Sunday.

Dan and Oma Dee Heard have had quite a few out of town guests the past four weeks. Oma Dee was not sure if they were coming to see her or to see how Dan's doing since he has been the "chief cook and bottle washer," since June 3, when she had an accident in Ruidoso, N.M. followed by surgery. They have had guests from Spade, Littlefield, Friona, Chicago, Dallas, Rocky Ford, Colo. and also Dimmitt.

Dan and Oma Dee both say they sure appreciate everyone who has been helping them out and cheering them up.

Dan and Oma Dee Heard, Pam, James, Jennifer and J'Nae White from Booker spent a few days having fun and visiting relatives. They went to Bonham to see Oma Dee's aunt and cousins. Then they traveled on to Arlington to Six Flags. Oma Dee discovered the only way to go through Six Flags is to rent an electric cart so she and the girls could ride it. From there they went to Breckenridge to a Dowell family reunion which was held at a lake house on Hubbard Lake. It was lots of fun for those who could ski, swim, fish and of course eat and visit. Then to Graham, Olney and Red Springs to visit relatives. The last stop was Lubbock to visit Pam's sister-in-law, then they returned to Dimmitt. Pam and the kids went home to Booker on Monday.



TERRI LOUDDER of Dimmitt performs one of her original songs, written for Castro County's Centennial celebration in 1991, during Nazareth's annual German Festival Saturday afternoon. Loudder entertained visitors who were enjoying a German sausage dinner Saturday at the Nazareth Community Hall. Photo by Anne Acker

Arts and crafts show set for Harvest Days

If you have an artistic talent you want to exhibit, Castro County's Harvest Days celebration will offer you an opportunity to do so.

An arts and crafts show will be held Thursday, Aug. 13, through Saturday, Aug. 15, at the Castro County Expo Building in Dimmitt.

Booth spaces in four areas in and around the Expo Building are available for rent for the arts and crafts show.

Booths are available for exhibitors of arts, crafts, and for educational or commercial purposes.

To reserve a booth, send a check along with your name, address, daytime and nighttime phone numbers and a description of your booth to the Castro County Fair Association, 115 West Bedford, Dimmitt 79027.

10 x 12-foot booths located in the main Expo Building, in the adjacent quonset barn or outdoors will rent for \$30 each. Larger outdoor booths are available, and prices on these are negotiable.

One table and two chairs will be furnished with each booth. Additional display equipment may be brought by each exhibitor. Walls are metal, and no nails may be used to hang or display items. There are a limited number of electrical outlets, but each exhibitor must provide his or her own extension cords and when reserving a booth, exhibitors are asked to indicate whether they will need electricity. Personal fans may be used, but display equipment will receive priority. Exhibitors may set up their booths from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, or at 8 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 14. Organizers of the event ask that they be notified if an exhibitor will set up late. Booths should be cleared from the Expo Building between 5 and 6 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 15. All participants will be responsible for their booth and its property. The Castro County Fair Association will have a night watchman on duty Friday evening, Aug. 14.

We Salute

Betty Sanders

"It has been a real experience," Betty Sanders said about her more than 20 years of working for the US Post Office, including the last 15 years she served as Post Master for the Hart Post Office.

Betty's retirement began June 2, and she is being honored with a retirement reception on July 26 in Hart.

She began working for the Postal Service in November of 1971, working as a clerk at the Hart Post Office. She was named Post Master in March of 1977.

During her tenure, she saw the facility double in size when a new building was built in 1982. Also, Betty said the number of postal patrons has increased a little over the years.

The worst experience she recalls during her years on the job is the time the office was broken into in 1985 or 1986. She said the damage was bad, but could have been worse.

There have been both compliments and complaints during her 20-plus years of service. She said there are some parts of the job she really misses and other parts she doesn't.

"I have gotten to know a lot of people, and I have worked with many fine people here," Betty said. "We never had any problems getting along."

"We miss her around here and wish her well in her retirement," said fellow postal employee Betty Ritter, who is a clerk. "We enjoyed working with her."

"She always did a good job for us," said Hart Mayor Joe Bailey. "We hate that she's leaving."

Betty Sanders was born and raised near Littlefield. She married Dean Sanders and moved to Hart in 1950. They raised two boys.

Until a new Post Master is named, probably in August, Rick Boggs of Plainview is serving as Officer in Charge.



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AMATEUR SHOWING—Neva Hickey of Dimmitt was one of several county artists who exhibited her work last Wednesday at an amateur artists show at the Dimmitt Senior Citizens Center. The show was

open to the public and each exhibitor showed several pieces of their work. Exhibits included a wide variety of paintings, with subjects ranging from people to still life. Photo by Deana McLain

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THE TEXAS CLOGGERS OF AMARILLO were a big hit at Saturday's Nazareth German Festival. The dancers held two performances Saturday afternoon as part of the day's entertainment. The

first performance was held during the annual German sausage meal, which was served to approximately 800 people. Photo by Anne Acker

Sunnyside

By Teeny Bowden, 647-5703

We are expecting a large attendance at the Sunnyside School Reunion Saturday and Sunday.

We have had and have made several calls and we have received a few letters this week.

Salvester (Steve) Mudd called Saturday night and said all the Mudds would be there. I already have reported that the girls are coming. Steve said if an emergency came up he would see that his family represented him. He has his own air conditioner business and services as well as sells to large meat and other businesses dealing in perishable goods. He doesn't always get to do what he wants to. Steve said Benjamin lives at Cedar Creek Lake at Maybank near Dallas and he is retired. Steve said it would be a reunion for the Mudd family as well as the Sunnyside school because the family hasn't gotten together for at least 25 years.

He also asked about Ronald Patterson. If anyone knows where he is, please let us know so we can call him. He wasn't on last year's mailing list, either.

We still need addresses for several people who went to Sunnyside School.

This year is the 50th anniversary of the closing of the school. After a few years of switching students around, some ended up in Dimmitt, some were in Hart and some went to Springlake.

Any student who didn't go to Sunnyside School, but who knows a lot of the people who did should feel free to visit at the reunion Saturday after dinner and all day Sunday.

Mary Cluck will cater the dinner at 12 noon for \$5 per plate. If we have any extra plates when all former students have been served, we will announce how many extra we have. We are expecting 100 to be served, but we really have no idea how many will be here.

Bertha Dement Miller called to say she and Doc along with Joe and Jewell will be here both days.

Everyone is invited to attend church with the former students. Teeny Bowden said she has promised the pastor of the Sunnyside Baptist Church that services won't last past 12 noon.

Gamer Ball has agreed to make group pictures on both days since the Redwines, and probably more, will be here on Saturday, but not on Sunday. The picture on Sunday will be made as soon as the meal is completed, and the business will be conducted while the group is together.

Robert Duke, Alene Lilley, Billie Lois Kirby, Mozelle Hall and Teeny Bowden worked on the list of names Friday afternoon and came up with a few more names

and have contacted some of them by phone.

Robert and Frances Duke have been busy lately. Frances returned home Tuesday, July 7, after spending a little over two weeks with the Bob Duke family in Galveston. Frances went down to help while Jeannette recovered from giving birth to Audra Rose on June 8. She had good helpmates with Bob and Jeannette's other children, Daniel, Bethany, Joshua and Christopher.

Robert went down through Carrollton and picked up Sandra and they traveled on to Galveston on July 2. On July 3 Robert and Frances went to Pasadena to visit with Bruce and Madell Lonsford, an aunt and uncle of Frances'. The Dukes celebrated the July 4 holiday by eating hot dogs, apple cobbler and ice cream. They attended an outdoor concert and some of the group attended the fireworks display along the seawall. Robert, Frances and Sandra traveled back to Carrollton on Sunday, July 5, and Robert and Frances spent Sunday night and most of Monday with the Larry Duke family. Robert and Frances went to Duncanville and had supper and spent the night with Ida and Joe Sanders and Randy, their son, and Rodney, their grandson. Ida and Frances are sisters. They also visited with Ed and Alice Thraillkill and their son, Tim. Ed is Frances' brother.

Ezell and Verba Sadler went to the lake at Breckenridge Tuesday

to prepare for the Sadler Reunion. Sharon and Carrie went early, and Karla Sadler probably did too. Patricia Powell and her grandchildren, Ken, Amber and Tiffany (and maybe the children's mother, Tresa Sirmans), Cheryl and son Brett, all planned to go. Willie Mae and Embree Sadler went on Friday. David and Gay and Larry Sadler left early Sunday morning and expected to eat breakfast with at least part of the family.

Gay Sadler and her brother, Karl King, went to Brownfield last Saturday and spent the night with Gay and David Sadler. They had to put Ruth King's brother and his wife in the nursing home. Ruth's sister-in-law has cancer of the brain and there is no hope for a cure right now. Ruth's brother is not able to take care of himself or her because he is on a kidney machine and has to ride a service van to the dialysis center three times a week. She is taking radium treatments.

Frank Gulley is still a patient at a hospital in Amarillo. They decided he was not able to stand a heart operation in Dallas. Elton and Becky Ott visit him in St. Anthony's Hospital often.

Justin and Tracy Damron flew home from Houston on June 28 after a week's visit with Clyde's sister, Mary, and her husband, Ken Lupo. They flew to Austin on July 4 to visit another of Clyde's sisters, Jeanne and her husband, Jay Carpenter, for two weeks. Justin is attending camp to learn riding and Tracy is attending a chef's camp. Each of the camps lasts for a week.

Nazareth

By Virgie Gerber, 945-2669

The 20th annual German Festival was held Saturday at the Community Hall along with "Suds and Sounds" in the evening at the Nazareth Community Center. "Suds and Sounds" is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus for the State Deaf Program. An Arts and Crafts Show was held at the school cafeteria from 10 to 4 with a variety of booths to select from.

The German sausage dinner was delicious and enjoyed by a good crowd. The "Texas Cloggers" from Amarillo entertained twice during the serving hours. Terri Loudder of Dimmitt also sang a medley of songs about Castro County.

Free activities for the kids during the afternoon included barrel rides, a bike rally, roller skating and walking through a maze.

A children's raffle and an adult raffle of money prizes were also held. Allycia Hoelting, daughter of Neal and Susan Hoelting, won the top prize of \$200, Dwayne Acker, Clara Vick, and Randy Schilling also won prizes.

The bands performing at "Suds and Sounds" were Slow Motion, the Envoy Express, the Nazareth Rough Riders and the Maines Brothers. A fireworks display and the National Anthem with everyone joining in took place before the Maines Brothers played. Many enjoyed just watching or dancing on the floor erected each year in the ballpark.

A big thanks to our hall committee, Rex and Vera Ramaekers, Dan and Karen Gerber, Glen and Jill Ehly, Rocky and Dianne Wilhelm, Stacey and Norman Gerber, and Jerry and Carol Kern for all their hard work in organizing the Festival this year. They reported that everyone who asked to help in any way did a good job. Anyone interested in buying frozen sausage may do so by calling Dianne Wilhelm at 945-2589.

The Nazareth High School class of 1967 met at the home of Martha Schulte to celebrate their 25th class reunion on July 4th. The event was hosted by Raelene (Schulte) Hoelting and Stephanie (Birkenfeld) Dobmeier with the help of their

husbands, Tommy and Allen, and their children.

Classmates attending were Gerald and Sheila Brockman of Midland; Larry and Joy (Wilhelm) Ringwald of Oklahoma City; Gail Dobmeier and Robert McCandles of Austin; Richard and Shirley (Acker) Schacher of Dimmitt; Dwayne and Teri Huseman of Amarillo; Maggie (Birkenfeld) Britting and family and her friend E.L. Hill of Amarillo; Janeta (Wethington) Jones and girls and her friend Ken of Idalou; Dennis Warren and children of Albuquerque, N.M.; and Claude and Brenda Annen and family of Nazareth. Special guests were Gerald Witkowski of Hereford, Winifred Wagner of Nazareth and Cathy Wagner of Fort Worth, mother and widow of the deceased classmate, Jim Wagner.

The afternoon was spent visiting and reminiscing and included a tour of Nazareth School. After the evening meal, everyone attending mass in Holy Family Church in memory of classmate Jim Wagner, with special remembrance of other classmate's deceased family members.

The evening ended with the Nazareth Rough Riders furnishing music for dancing and more visiting with Nazareth Exes attending from classes 1928 through 1992.

Tami Ball, bride-elect of Dale Albracht, was honored with a bridal shower Sunday afternoon at the home of Raelene Hoelting. Many relatives and friends enjoyed the shower.

Evelyn Backus, her daughter Gail Sams and husband, Dan of Wheeler, recently enjoyed several days in Las Vegas.

Prayers are asked for Jeannie Birkenfeld who underwent surgery twice last Friday in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. She is reportedly doing well.

Jerry and Tricia Rose and children Eric and Andrea of Amarillo spent the weekend with Virgie Gerber. Jerry played in the golf tournament in Dimmitt and Tricia enjoyed the German Festival and "Suds and Sounds." I enjoyed babysitting my grandchildren.

Defensive driving class set

A defensive driving class will be offered in Dimmitt Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the City Council chambers at Dimmitt City Hall.

Cost for the class is \$25 per person, and that is payable by cash or money order the day of the class. Anyone who wishes to pre-register for the course should call the Dimmitt Counseling Center at 647-2409.

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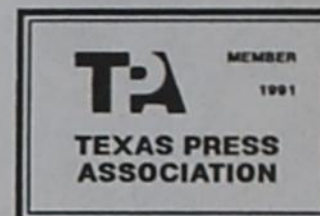


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14—Cards of Thanks

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15—Legal Notices

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15—Legal Notices

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SO MANY CHOICES—Heather and Royce Moyers get the honor of being first through the serving line at the annual Bethel Chicken Fry last Thursday. The two are the children of Dave and Carol Moyers of Wichita Falls. Helping them fill their plates is their grandmother, Sandra Bagwell of Dimmitt. The crowd attending the event kept a watchful eye on the clouds, but the rain didn't hit until after the meal.

Photo by Linda Maxwell

DISD to hold public meeting

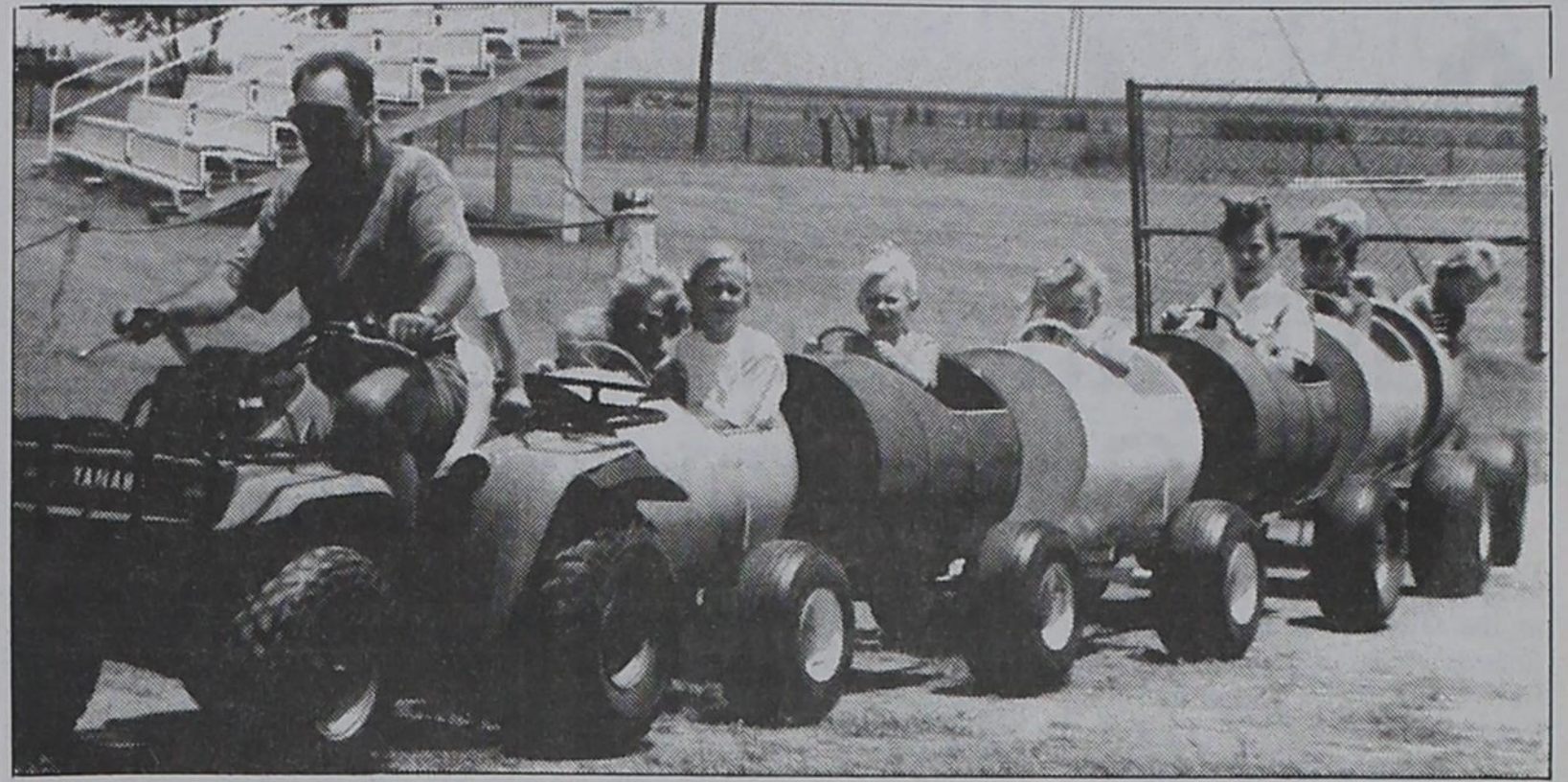
The Dimmitt Independent School District will hold a public meeting on July 30 to receive input from all community members concerning the site-based decision making plan.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the DISD administration building board room, located at 608 W. Halsell.

Door prizes will be given.

The site-based decision making plan, which is required by state law, will decentralize the decision making process in the Dimmitt School System.

All citizens are encouraged to attend the meeting.



ONE OF THE BIGGEST HITS with the younger crowd at Nazareth's annual German Festival Saturday was this barrel train, which offered rides to youngsters throughout the afternoon. Children lined up by the dozens to ride in one of the "cars"

on the train, which was pulled by all-terrain vehicles. Morris Wilcox of Nazareth drives this four-wheeler which pulls a trainload of youngsters around the Nazareth football stadium and practice field.

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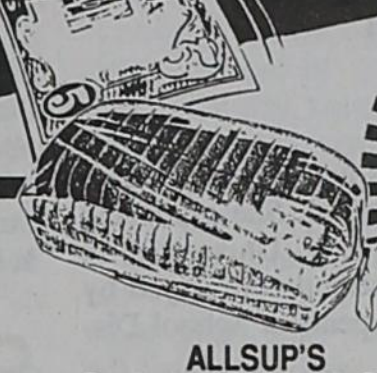
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With summer in full swing, countless sun-worshippers will once again try to attain the perfect "golden tan." But, whether gained by lying by the pool, or through an indoor tanning bed, medical experts agree, there's no such thing as a safe tan.

Skin cancer, the most prevalent of all cancers in our country, affects approximately 500,000 Americans each year. The principal cause of skin cancer is due to overexposure to the sun.

Sunburn prevention and early detection are the best defenses against skin cancer. By exercising the following tips, skin cancer can be avoided:

*Avoid the sun when its rays are strongest—from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

*Always use a sunscreen with an SPF of at least 15, wear a hat, shirt and pants outdoors whenever possible.

*Be on the lookout for any mole that has an abnormal shape such as ragged border, an uneven color and is larger in size than a pencil eraser. See a doctor immediately if you have a mole which is itchy, inflamed or crusty.

*Do not use sun lamps or tanning beds. According to experts, such beds are even more dangerous than a burn caused by the sun. Rays emitted from tanning beds penetrate deeper than those from the sun, and can cause damage to elastic tissues, blood vessels and collagen.

*Drink plenty of liquids when exercising or playing outdoors because if an adequate amount of fluids are not replaced, dehydration can result.

One warning sign of dehydration is heat cramps. If cramping starts,

relax and sit down, dab yourself with a wet towel and drink plenty of water.

A more serious condition, heat exhaustion, can follow dehydration. However, heat exhaustion does not necessarily occur immediately; it can take several days or even weeks to develop. Symptoms of heat exhaustion can include headache, cool clammy skin, dizziness, nausea, an elevated temperature, and profuse sweating.

To treat heat exhaustion, loosen or remove tight clothing, lay down with feet propped up and drink water. When symptoms begin to subside, seek medical attention.

The worst case scenario is heatstroke. Symptoms include a red blotchy face which turns white, dizziness and confusion, and cessation of perspiration.

Heatstroke is life threatening and emergency personnel should be notified immediately.

It is a common misconception that dark-skinned people do not get sunburned. However, the sun's rays can be especially harmful to dark skin because its damaging effects are hard to detect.

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People

Hukill and Smith recite vows Saturday in Olton

A formal, double-ring ceremony at the Olton First Baptist Church Saturday evening united in marriage Kelli Patrice Hukill and John Robert Smith.

Dr. Travis Hart of Plainview officiated at the nuptial service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey L. Hukill of Olton. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Earnest LaFrance of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hukill of Olton. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Dimmitt. He is the grandson of Mrs. Leland Smith of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gray of Hereford.

Wedding guests registered in the foyer, which was decorated with roses, casablanca lilies, iris, freesia and English ivy. The church was decorated with flickering candlelight, oversized alocas palms and a mixture of fresh summer flowers in bright colors, resembling an European garden. The aisles were accented with candlelight, fern foliage and French tulle.

Organist Jennie Lynn Hodges, along with Mark Hodges, Allen Jones and Lezlie Hukill performed the couple's musical selections including *Household of Faith, I Will Be Here, Cherish the Treasure, Surely the Presence, Seekers of Your Heart, Holy Ground and Happy Ever After.*

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of candlelight slipper satin. Alencon lace formed the jeweled neckline and fitted bodice, which was fashioned with long sleeves that tapered to points over the wrists. Lace, jeweled appliques cascaded down the front and back of the bouffant skirt, which swept into a court train.

She wore a headpiece of Alencon lace and tiny pearls. It held a waist-length veil of sheer illusion.

She carried a bouquet of white garden roses, white dendronium orchids, pink larkspur, pink tea roses, lavender freesia, English ivy and French tulle.

Matron of honor was Rhonda Pinkerton of Olton. Bridesmaids included Lezlie Hukill of Plainview, sister-in-law of the bride; Judith Polansky of Austin and Jill Smith of Lubbock, sisters of the groom.

The bridal attendants were outfitted in two-piece dresses of teal green, bengaline moire. The tea-length gowns were fashioned with a scalloped neckline and fitted bodice with a full peplum. They carried a floral mix of white tea roses, gerber daisies, blue iris, dendronium orchids, freesia, larkspur, yellow lilies, English ivy and French tulle.

Best man was Danny Wrenn of Plainview. Groomsman were Lonny Poe of Finchville, Ken.; and Gregg Hukill of Plainview and Kevin Hukill of Lubbock, brothers of the bride.

Harrison Hart of Plainview was ring bearer and Lindi McFadden of Olton was flower girl.

Candlelighters were Erin McFadden of Olton and Breanna Breland of Dumas, cousin of the bride.

Guests were seated by Rick Po-



MRS. JOHN ROBERT SMITH
... nee Kelli Patrice Hukill

lansky of Austin, brother-in-law of the groom; and Brian Bluhm of Abilene, Stan Brandon of College Station and Scott Wilson of Fort Worth.

Heather Webb registered guests and Stephanie McFadden and Zachary Breland, the bride's cousin, handed out rice bags and programs.

Honorary attendants were Nikki Hukill, Cynthia Pierson, Jeri Lynn LaFrance, Jamie Copley, Christi Rogers, Christy Taylor, Heather Webb, DeAndra Dennis, Jana Natzger and Mary Carol Finley.

Following the wedding, the couple was honored with a reception in the church's fellowship hall.

White English lattice served as a backdrop for a European garden of mixed flowers including iris, lilies, roses, daisies and orchids.

The bride's table held an epergne arrangement of antheum, lilies, roses and orchids. Serving at the bride's table were DeAndra Dennis and Jeri Lynn LaFrance.

The groom's table was decorated in bright colors featuring iris, lilies, roses and larkspur. Serving guests from the groom's table were Tracy Gray, cousin of the groom; and Rory Thomas.

The punch table was decorated with English ivy, lilies and roses.

Members of the houseparty were Jo Light, Barbara McFadden, Glenda Goen, Georgana Natzger, Anita Mandrell, Gay Snider, Doris Witton, Clairra Cowart and Pearl Moore.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will be home Sunday in Plainview.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Olton High School. She graduated from Texas Tech University in 1988 and is currently employed by Plainview Independent School District.

The groom is a 1983 graduate of Dimmitt High School. He graduated from Wayland Baptist University in 1987 and is employed by Plainview ISD as a teacher and coach.



OUT OF TOWN

It's a great - granddaughter for Juanita Bruegel of Dimmitt. Sydney Kate Barton, daughter of Robert and Katrina Barton of Cedar Park, was born July 4 at noon in Austin. The little girl weighed in at 8 pounds and 1 ounce and was 20-3/4 inches long. Grandparents are Fred and Bobbie Bruegel of Dimmitt, and Cecil and Nina Barton of Midland.

Raymond and Cecilia D. Falcon of Dimmitt are the parents of a baby boy, Jonathan Ray, born on July 9 at 7:51 a.m. at Plains Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed 7 lbs, 6 oz. and was 20-1/2 inches long. He has a brother, two-year-old Jeremy Nathan. His paternal grandparents are Julian Falcon of Ferris and Maria Falcon of Dimmitt. His maternal grandparent is Frances Anes of Dimmitt. He has a great-grandparent, Leon-tina Padilla of Earth.

OVER SEVEN MILLION dollars worth of currency is destroyed by the treasury department each year.

Langford attending speech camp

Shelia Langford of Dimmitt is attending Cameron University's 18th annual summer speech workshop this week.

She is among 355 students from eight states who are enrolled in the camp.

During the camp, students will participate and hear programs in speech, theater and debate. This year, broadcasting with an emphasis in radio and television has been added. A total of nine camps will run simultaneously this year.

The camp is originated by Tony Allison, chairman of the Cameron University speech department.



Joe Bob Murray and Shelia Langford

Early Settlers to meet Aug. 15

The Castro County Early Settlers Reunion will be held Saturday, Aug. 15, in conjunction with the Harvest Days celebration.

Registration for the Early Settlers Reunion will begin at 10 a.m. Aug. 15 in the Castro County Senior Citizens Center, 218 West Jones Street in Dimmitt. Those registering for the reunion will be able to view the Harvest Days parade from the Senior Citizens Center.

A covered dish luncheon will be served at 12 noon to those attending the reunion. Each family is asked to bring a covered dish. The bread will be furnished by Bill Sanders.

During the afternoon, visiting and "reminiscing with old friends" is on the agenda.

The Dimmitt High School Class of 1942 will hold its 50th reunion that day and for more information about this reunion you can contact Alvin or Frances Frazier, 1000 Oak Street, Dimmitt 79027 or call them at 647-4340.

Shot clinic set

Child health examinations and immunizations will be offered Tuesday at the manager's office at the Azteca Apartment Complex in Dimmitt.

The clinic will be conducted by Registered Nurse Joan Aalbers, a pediatric nurse practitioner from the Texas Dept. of Health's Tulia field office.

Exams will be performed by appointment only.

Immunizations will be offered from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Fees will be charged on a sliding scale depending on family income.

For more information or to make an appointment for an exam, call 1-995-3638.

Retirement party to fete Sanders

Retired Hart Postmaster Betty Sanders will be honored with a retirement reception on July 26 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Community Room of the Hale County State Bank's Hart Branch.

Sanders retired effective June 1. The community wishes to honor her for her years of service, and the public is invited to attend the reception.

July vows planned

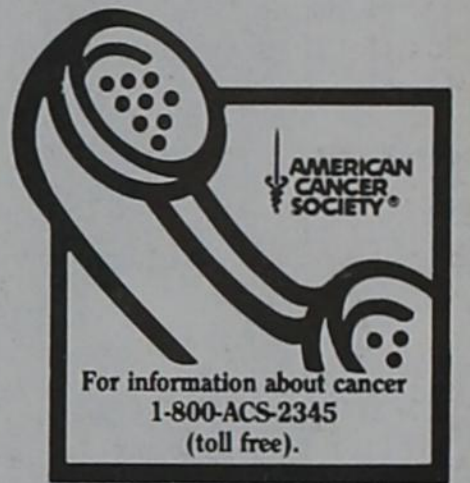
Joe and Myrna Langford of Dimmitt announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shelia Joyce, to Joe Bob Murray, son of Ms. Terry Murray of Hereford.

He attended college in Dallas and is currently employed at Custom Cleaners in Hereford.

The couple plans to exchange wedding vows Saturday, July 25, at the First United Methodist Church of Dimmitt.

The bride-to-be is a student at Dimmitt High School and she will graduate in 1993.

The prospective groom is a 1989 graduate of Hereford High School.



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You are invited to a
Bridal Shower
honoring
Shelia Langford
bride-elect of
Joe Bob Murray
Saturday, July 25
10 to 11:30 a.m.
in the home of
Cindy Reynolds
1518 Ruskin Circle, Dimmitt

Selections at Coleman Pharmacy, Judilee's,
Lockhart Pharmacy and Running M Bath Shop.

Hart Days plans being finalized

The annual Hart Days will be celebrated Aug. 7-8 with a wide variety of activities scheduled.

The parade will start at 10 a.m. Saturday followed by a carshow.

The Hart Fire Department will have bingo games Friday and Saturday. The Lions Club will serve hamburgers both days and plans to sponsor a horseshoe tournament Saturday morning.

KKYN of Plainview will supply music by setting up a boom box after the parade.

A variety show along with a flea market will also be open to all interested.

Mexican food will be provided Saturday by Saint John's Catholic Church and the Zealot Club will sell ice cream.

The Chi Psi sorority will sponsor a blind volleyball tournament and a cow patty bingo while Xi Mu Iota will sponsor kids' games.

Other activities on the agenda are a pet show that will be judged by W.J. Hill and a drawing for a new car.

The carnival will be in town and rides will be running the whole week.

At the present time, it is still not known whether a street dance will be held.



HELEN BRAAFLADT displays three of her original paintings during an Amateur Artists Show last Wednesday at the Dimmitt Senior Citizens Center. The show was held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and featured several county artists including Syd Lynn, Alvin and Frances Frazier, J. Scott, Jeanne Hamilton Toulouse, Ann Ethington, Louise Mears, Tina

Rawlings, Dude McLaurin, Lucille Dollar, Betty McClure, Elaine Kern, Neva Hickey, Coby Moke, Alice Cowen, Claudine Langford, Mary Cluck, Millicent Davis, Mary Cluck, Mary Small, Felix Balderas, Michael Bell, Sue Broderson, Patsy Rogers, Gladys Benson and Braafladt.

Photo by Deana McLain

County residents urged to enter creations in fair

If you love to cook, sew, garden or are involved in crafts or horticulture, you can put your talents up against talents of other people in the county during the Castro County Fair, which will be held Aug. 13 to 15 in conjunction with the 1992 Castro County Harvest Days Celebration.

This year's fair offers categories for just about anything you can imagine, from baked goods to specialized sewing and photography.

Exhibitors in the fair must be residents of Castro County. Anyone age 18 or under and single is eligible to enter the Youth Division. Those 19 and over will compete in the Adult Division.

Each person must do his or her own work. The entry must not have been judged in a previous Castro County fair. Each exhibitor may enter only one article in each class.

Five ribbons will be awarded in each class and cash awards of \$5, \$1 and 50 cents will be awarded for "Best of Show" ribbons, first place and second place, respectively.

Entries will be accepted as listed

in each division from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 13. Entries must remain on exhibit until 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15. Cash awards and/or items should be picked up Saturday. All articles not removed from the building Saturday, Aug. 15, by 5:30 p.m. will become the property of the Fair Association.

All entries must be labeled with your name in an inconspicuous place.

Copies of the fair rules and labels may be picked up at the Extension office in the basement of the courthouse in Dimmitt.

For more information call Carolyn Osborn, county Extension agent, at 647-4115.

There will be a baking section featuring 14 different classes including bars/squares, biscuits, brownies, candy, molded candy, cinnamon rolls, cookies, cornbread, hot rolls, muffins, cakes, pies, quick loaf breads and yeast breads.

Talented seamstresses can enter any of 17 categories in the clothing section. These are aprons, blouse, bonnets, children's clothing, coordinates (pants, skirt or blouse), evening wear, adult and youth holiday apparel, jumpsuit, men's suits, pants, shirts, shorts, skirt, suit, vest and other.

The craft section features numerous categories in crocheting, quilting, cross stitching, embroidery, painting and more. These include afghans (crocheted, knitted or other), appliques, baskets (hand woven, padded or other), calligraphy, ceramics, china painting, crochet, counted cross stitch or cross stitch items from a pattern or kit (both include sections for baby items, pictures, home accessories), dolls, doll clothes, decorated shirts (appliqued, painted and other), drawings

(pastel, pen and/or ink, pencil, and colorbook art for ages 10 and under), embroidery (crewel, punch, other), jewelry, knitted items, leather, needlepoint, painting (acrylic, oil, paper, tole and water color), chalk pastels, pillows (appliqued, crocheted, counted cross stitch, pattern cross stitch), place mats (quilted or other), rugs (hooked or braided), stained glass, stenciling (on fabric or paper), stuffed animals, tablecloths (appliqued, crocheted, holiday, pieced or other), tatting, wood (crafted, hand-carved, painted, other) and wreaths.

A special holiday section will feature several categories including angels, centerpieces, nativity sets, ornaments, outdoor decorations, stockings, trees, tree skirts, wreaths, Easter, Fourth of July, Halloween, Thanksgiving, Valentine and other holiday items.

The farm and garden section features divisions for different types of corn, cotton, grain sorghum, sheaf forage, small grains and seeds, sugar beets, sunflowers, fruits and vegetables.

Those interested in horticulture may enter African violets, floral arrangements, flowers, potted plants or other items.

The photography section will be divided into two classes — snapshots (3-1/2 x 5 or 4 x 6) and enlargements (5 x 7 or 8 x 10), and each class will feature 10 categories including animals, antiques, buildings, landscape, people, sequence, sports, still life, transportation and other.

Home canners can show off their talents in a large canned fruit and vegetable section at the fair. Among the different classes canners may enter are fruits; jams, jellies and preserves; pickles; vegetables; dried fruits; and dried vegetables.

Free, reduced-price meals are offered

The Texas Migrant Council, Inc. is sponsoring the child care food program, in which meals will be made available at no extra charge to children at the Dimmitt Texas Migrant Council, 701 East Bedford in Dimmitt.

Qualified individuals will not be discriminated against because of race, color, national origin, sex, age, disability, religion or political belief, according to Rosa Contreras, director for the Dimmitt center.

The following are the income eligibility guidelines effective July 1 through June 30, 1993:

Level for Free Meals

Must be at or below:

Family Size	Year	Month	Week
1	\$8,853	\$738	\$171
2	\$11,947	\$996	\$230
3	\$15,041	\$1,254	\$290
4	\$18,135	\$1,512	\$349
5	\$21,229	\$1,770	\$409
6	\$24,323	\$2,027	\$468
7	\$27,417	\$2,285	\$528
8	\$30,511	\$2,543	\$587

For each additional family member:
\$3,094 \$258 \$60

Level for Reduced Meals

Must be at or below:

Family Size	Year	Month	Week
1	\$12,599	\$1,050	\$243
2	\$17,002	\$1,417	\$327
3	\$21,405	\$1,784	\$412
4	\$25,808	\$2,151	\$497
5	\$30,211	\$2,518	\$581
6	\$34,614	\$2,885	\$666
7	\$39,017	\$3,252	\$751
8	\$43,420	\$3,619	\$835

For each additional family member:
\$4,403 \$367 \$85

'Let's Be Kids Again' is theme for parade

Let's Be Kids Again and decorate a float, bicycle, car or other entry for the 1992 Harvest Days parade, which will be held Saturday, Aug. 15, at 10 a.m.

The parade is one of the highlights of the Castro County Fair, which will begin Thursday, Aug. 13, and will continue through Saturday, Aug. 15.

"It is time for celebration in Dimmitt and we love parades and all the activities that go with it," said Delores Heller, Chamber of Commerce executive director.

Theme for this year's parade and Harvest Days celebration is *Let's Be Kids Again*.

"Our 1992 plans include the county fair, arts and crafts show, rodeo, car show, barbecue, carnival, games for all ages, special exhibitions, a street dance, early settlers' reunion and lots of food," Heller said.

The parade's starting point will be at the Dimmitt Post Office, located at 205 Southeast Second Street. The Dimmitt Lions Club will organize the parade.

For more information or to register an entry in the parade, contact the Chamber of Commerce office at 115 West Bedford in Dimmitt or call 647-2524. Entry forms or a call from a person who wishes to enter the parade must be received at the Chamber office by 12 noon on Thursday, Aug. 13. Children of all ages who wish to ride a bicycle in

the parade do not need to pre-register.

Floats must feature large signs on both sides to help the crowd identify who is sponsoring the entry (unless you don't want the public to know).

Vehicles (antique, hot rod, classic and low-riders) will participate in the parade and in an afternoon car show. Dash plaques will be given to each car show entrant and trophies will be awarded.

Other vehicles, which include cars carrying dignitaries also must have readable signs indicating who the dignitaries are by both name and title.

The general parade entries must be lined up by 9 a.m. for judging.

Barbecue meal is set during Harvest Days

The Dimmitt Promenaders will sponsor a barbecued meal on Aug. 15 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Expo Building.

The meal will be held in conjunction with Castro County's Harvest Days celebration.

Tickets may be purchased from Bill Henderson in advance for \$6 for adults and \$4.50 for children. Tickets bought at the door will be \$6.50.

Carolyn's Corner
By Carolyn Osborn
CEA-Home Economics

SKIN CANCER PREVENTION

Skin cancer is preventable, curable, yet it is becoming an undeclared epidemic.

Skin cancer is the most prevalent of all cancers. The skin is the largest organ of our body and skin cancer affects everyone man or woman, big or small, young or old.

It is estimated that approximately 500,000 Americans develop skin cancer every year.

Prevention is the best defense against skin cancer and early detection is the surest way to a cure; whether you are only in the sun when farming or work inside and play a lot of golf, summertime in the sunshine can be a problem.

The principle cause of skin cancer is almost universally accepted by medical experts to be overexposure to sunlight, especially when it results in sunburn and blistering.

Prevention is a matter of guarding the skin against the known causes. The most effective prevention method is to limit the exposure of the skin to harmful rays by covering up and by the use of sunscreen with at least a "15" rating.

On a regular basis, inspect your body for any skin changes. If any growth, mole, sore or discoloration appears suddenly and begins to change, see your dermatologist.

Fortunately, skin cancers are relatively easy to detect and most can be cured. Even malignant melanoma, if caught in its early stages, can be treated successfully.

For more information, cancer brochures are available at the Extension Office or Rhoads Library.

O'Kelly gets appointment

Rev. Vernon O'Kelly, pastor of Dimmitt's First United Methodist Church, has been appointed district superintendent of the Abilene District of the UMC.

He will assume his new duties effective Sept. 1. O'Kelly has served the local congregation for 10 years.

O'Kelly was notified about the appointment Friday, and he announced it to the local congregation Sunday morning.

"It is a big promotion for him," a spokesman of the local congregation said. "We are happy for them, but we hate to lose them."

O'Kelly's wife, Jane, teaches English at Dimmitt High School.

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Sports

Cornett finishes with "Low Net" at playday

Shirley Cornett of Dimmitt fired a 69 to claim "Low Net of the Field" honors at a High Plains Golf Association ladies' playday last Wednesday at the Dimmitt Country Club.

D'Lynn Malchholm of Tulia shot a 76 to claim "Medalist of the Field" honors.

Other Dimmitt golfers placing during the day's event were Treena Mathews, who shot a 91 to finish "Low Gross" in the second flight; Connie Gilbreath, who tied for "Low Putt" honors in the fourth flight with 33 and Sue Rita Myatt, who tied for "Low Gross" honors in the fifth flight.

Here are the results from the day's event:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT: Tiffi West of Hereford, 82, Low Gross; Analita Haley of Muleshoe, 75, Low Net; Gerry Payne of Tulia, 28, Low Putts.

FIRST FLIGHT: Sherry Salter of Clovis, 85, Low Gross; Nancy Peirce of Clovis and Donna Mal-

colm of Tulia, tied for Low Net with 72s; and Theresa Albracht of Hereford, 29, Low Putts.

SECOND FLIGHT: Treena Mathews of Dimmitt, 91, Low Gross; Bettie George of Clovis, 77, Low Net; and Eva Bernal of Tulia and Claudine Elliott of Muleshoe, tied for Low Putts with 31.

THIRD FLIGHT: Louise Fritts of Canyon, 94, Low Gross; Gloria Bryan of Tulia, 71, Low Net; and Donna Morris of Tulia, 25, Low Putts.

FOURTH FLIGHT: Cookie Barnert of Muleshoe, 97, Low Gross; Sally Turk of Canyon, 73, Low Net; and Connie Gilbreath of Dimmitt, Cookie Barnert of Muleshoe and Argilee Miller of Muleshoe, all tied for Low Putts with 33.

FIFTH FLIGHT: Sue Rita Myatt of Dimmitt, Jay Reeves and Valda Wood, both of Hereford, tied for Low Gross with scores of 109; Shirley Durham of Tulia, 84, Low Net; and Joyce Aycock of Hereford, 35, Low Putts.

Bell wrestles in AAU meet

Jared Bell of Dimmitt placed eighth in the bantam weight class at the National Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Freestyle Wrestling tournament Friday and Saturday in Amarillo.

Bell qualified for the national meet by placing fourth in the bantam division at the state meet in New Mexico on June 27.

Softball meet set in Hereford

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and Church of the Nazarene of Hereford will sponsor a softball tournament Aug. 14 through 16 at the Nazarene Church softball field in Hereford.

Only Class D softball teams will be allowed to enter, but each team will be allowed to have two Class C players on its roster. These two must be designated as Class C players on the roster.

Entry fee is \$125 per team and the fee and roster must be received by tournament chairmen by Aug. 12.

The tournament will follow USSSA rules and a three home run rule will be in effect. Teams are asked to furnish their own .50 core Blue Stutch softballs.

In addition to the tournament, a home run hitting contest will be held Saturday from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. at the softball field.

For more information or to enter a team, contact Mark Andrews at 1-364-7792 or 1-364-3429; or Eddie Morton at 1-364-8386.



TAKING A BREAK—Andrew Brockman (left) and Shane Kleman take a break from the children's activities Saturday at Nazareth's German Festival to talk to Shane's mother, Rosie Kleman.

The boys were among a large crowd of children who enjoyed roller skating, bike riding, barrel rides, snow cones and more. Photo by Anne Acker

Summer basketball

STANDINGS

Spurs	11-1
Celtics	9-3
Suns	5-7
Sonics	5-7
Lakers	5-7
Bulls	5-7
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SCORES

JULY 6

Pistons 56, Suns 46

SCORING: PISTONS—Katrina Acker 14, Nicole Kleman 13; **SUNS**—Tara Grand 17, Dolores Dimas 11.

Spurs 79, Knicks 56

SCORING: SPURS—Wendi Ethridge 37, Melinda Schmucker 13; **KNICKS**—Holly Edwards 14, Kelly Jones 12.

Celtics 76, Sonics 69

SCORING: CELTICS—Michelle Schmucker 15, Nadine Schulte 13; **SONICS**—Christina Ewing 16, Tiffany Wilcox 14.

Bulls 66, Lakers 59

SCORING: BULLS—Jill Pohlmeier 18, Kara Josselet 10; **LAKERS**—Natalie Schmucker 11, Renae Josselet 12.

JULY 7

Pistons 56, Bulls 52

SCORING: PISTONS—Leslie Nelson 14, Katrina Acker 12; **BULLS**—Kara Josselet 20, Jill Pohlmeier 18.

Spurs 83, Lakers 50

SCORING: SPURS—Wendi Ethridge 28, Kara Sandoval 22; **LAKERS**—Amy Ethridge 12, Natalie Schmucker 8.

Celtics 50, Suns 49

SCORING: CELTICS—Michelle Schmucker 16, Nadine Schulte 12; **SUNS**—Dolores Dimas 8, Tara Grand 6.

Knicks 68, Sonics 51

SCORING: KNICKS—Holly Edwards 20, Amy Beck 12; **SONICS**—Kristin Brockman 14, Tiffany Wilcox 12.

Amarillo team wins Doc Render

John Floyd and Wiley McEntire of Amarillo finished with 133 over 36 holes to claim top honors in the championship flight of the 15th annual Doc Render Tournament, held Saturday and Sunday at the Dimmitt Country Club.

Truman Touchstone of Dimmitt and Tobin Touchstone of Mansfield tied with Larry Chapman and Trent

Morris for second-place honors after both teams finished with scores of 136.

The tournament featured 72 two-man teams in eight flights.

Bill Glenn of Dimmitt won the Ladies Golf Association's putting contest, and that earned him a trip to Las Vegas, Nev., including a three-day, two-night stay at the Stardust Hotel. Tobin Touchstone finished second in the contest, and he received a \$100 cash prize.

Results from the tournament follow:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT: 1. John Floyd and Wiley McEntire, 133; 2. (tie) Truman Touchstone and Tobin Touchstone, and Larry Chapman and Trent Morris, (tied for second) 136.

PRESIDENT'S FLIGHT: 1. (tie) Randy Mahaney and Gary Younger of Tulia tied with Rick Rhoden of Friona and Rick Hopping of Dimmitt, 141; 3. Mark Bain of Dimmitt and Mike Bain of Lubbock, 142.

FIRST FLIGHT: 1. Brad Holcomb and Randy Carroll of Lubbock, 147; 2. (tie) Jimmy Ross and Jerry Watts, both of Dimmitt tied with Paul Jolly and Brad Schaeffer, both of Amarillo, 152.

SECOND FLIGHT: 1. Kenny Hagar and Kelly Hagar, both of Hereford, 152; 2. Joe Bob Sanders and Phil Lemons, both of Dimmitt, 155; 3. Clay Davis of Dimmitt and Stan Kirby of Lubbock, 156.

THIRD FLIGHT: 1. Greg George of Wichita Falls and Toby

Burleson of Lubbock, 148; 2. Tad Cornett of Dimmitt and Mike Cornett of Lubbock, 149; 3. Kevin Cleveland of Plainview and Darrell Buckley of Dimmitt, 155.

FOURTH FLIGHT: Mike Kindle and Donnie Miller, both of Amarillo, 152; 2. Jerry Schaeffer and Patrick Noble, both of Abertown, 160; 3. Butch Jordan of Idalou and James Wohlgenuth of Dimmitt, 162.

FIFTH FLIGHT: 1. Matt Gilbreath of Dimmitt and Scott Curtis, 153; 2. Butch White and Don Cumpston, both of Hereford, 160; 3. Roger Waldrip and Randy Waldrip, 162.

SIXTH FLIGHT: 1. Harold Hyman of Dimmitt and Bob Towler of Dalhart, 172; 2. (tie) Kenny Brown and Carl Langford tied with David Shannon and Dub George of Dimmitt, 173.

Baseball awards program is set

Participants in Kids, Inc. baseball will be honored at the awards program today (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. at the Expo building.

Children in the T-Ball, Minor, Major and Jr. Babe Ruth leagues will be recognized, and league standings will be announced.

A drawing will be held, and awards will be given to players who have sold tickets for the drawing. All players are encouraged to get their tickets turned in.

I.T. event planned for Harvest Days

The Idiotic Things (I.T.) competition will return to the Castro County Harvest Days lineup this year and anyone who wishes to enter a team should call the Delores Heller at the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce office at 647-2524.

The competition will feature several "idiotic" relay events and will be held Saturday, Aug. 15, at the Expo Building.

For more information, call Heller at the Chamber office.

Southwest Outdoors

with Mel Phillips



After catching some heat for the poor bass fishing conditions in our part of the world, both Regional Biologist Joe Kraai and the number one guy for Inland Fisheries, Phil Durocher, repeatedly promised that Texas Parks and Wildlife would "stock significant numbers of bass" when the lakes in West Texas show a major increase in water levels.

THE GOOD NEWS is Mother Nature did her part by providing some unusually heavy spring rains which have benefitted virtually every lake in our region.

After nearly five years of low water, LAKE WHITE RIVER is up 13 feet. At last, it is FULL and the amount of newly-flooded cover is simply unbelievable.

LAKE MEREDITH enjoyed its fifth largest rise in the last 20 years, when the level increased a full six feet to 86.72 feet. Virtually all water over the 82-foot level contains perfect largemouth bass cover—lots of flooded trees, brush and even laydown logs.

On Friday, June 26, I couldn't stand it anymore and called Mr. Kraai, just to confirm that bass were on their way to our lakes. Visions of lakes full of both water and bass danced in my head. But Kraai was on vacation.

No problem. I also know the powerful Mr. Durocher and was sure that he was privy to when that "first convoy" would arrive from the hatchery.

THE BAD NEWS—Guess who is out of B-A-S-S?

Durocher flatly stated that "no additional bass stocking is planned for any Panhandle lake" in 1992. He reported that "Texas Parks and Wildlife" hatcheries simply have no bass.

Just our luck. The Panhandle finally gets some water and the only people who can legally stock

fish are out of bass and CAN'T FIGURE OUT HOW TO GET ANY UNTIL NEXT YEAR.

As someone slowly getting used to the thinking at Texas Parks and Wildlife, I appreciate their problems, explanations and finger pointing. Mother Nature is going to have to shape up and provide those rain showers on a schedule that is more convenient.

"Playa Pete" is less kind to Texas Parks and Wildlife. "I will gladly trade a boat load of those paper-shuffling bureaucrats for just one dedicated state employee who recognizes the need to do some old fashioned 'horse-trading' and get us some bass."

The saddest part of the story is that if no fish are stocked until 1993, the lake levels probably will be lower and any stocked bass face both a lower survival rate and much slower growth rate.



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Texas Tech Cookout & Golf Day

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Church Happenings

Immaculate Conception Catholic Church

The Cursillistas will hold a school today (Thursday) at 8 p.m. Construction will begin within a fortnight on a main community center, which will consist of a hall, four classrooms and a kitchen. A distinctive feature of this project will be the replacement of the church west hall with a movable door which will open to the hall. The sanctuary already has been moved to the east wall of the church and it will face the west wall. The pews have been rearranged in a horseshoe shape to establish a warmer, friendlier atmosphere.

The church's seating capacity can be doubled to more than 800 people by opening the movable door.

The new parish center will cost

\$178,000. Immaculate Conception Church already has raised \$120,000.

The Catholic Extension Society has approved a grant of \$40,000 for the project and the parish will borrow the remaining \$18,000 from the Diocesan Savings and Loan Fund. The center should be completed before the end of October.

The church has a membership of 905 families.

Grace Fellowship

210 Jones, Dimmitt
invites you to our fellowship meetings Sunday's at 6 p.m. and Thursday's at 7:30 p.m.

"It's not by might nor by power, but by my Spirit," says the Lord Almighty.
Zechariah 4:6



ENVOY EXPRESS takes to the outdoor stage at the Suds and Sounds benefit concert Saturday in Nazareth. The band was one of four which performed during the afternoon and evening at the Nazareth Community Center. More than 1,700 tickets were sold for the concert, which featured Envoy Express, Nazareth's Rough Riders,

Slow Motion of Amarillo and the Maines Brothers Band. "The whole thing just went super," said Dwayne Kleman, one of the event's organizers. "We want to thank everyone who showed up to make it a success." The concert was held in conjunction with Nazareth's annual German Festival celebration.
Photo by Cindy Albracht

Cotton Talks

Plains Cotton Growers board members on July 8 voted unanimously to approve a new operating budget for the 25-county producer organization.

The PCG board approved a budget totaling \$301,675 for Fiscal Year 1992-93, which began July 1.

Finance Committee Chairman Jackie Burris noted in his remarks on the previous year's expenditures that PCG staff members were able to trim approximately \$38,000 from estimated overall expenses during the previous year.

One of the biggest topics of discussion at the meeting was the current crop situation and the probable loss of 1.8 to 1.9 million acres of cotton on the High Plains. Board members unanimously passed a resolution encouraging the release of disaster program funds earmarked for 1992 crop losses. Approximately \$655 million is available for 1992 crop losses and can be released at the administration's discretion.

The PCG board heard a report on the 1992 boll weevil control program from Roger Haldenby, program coordinator. He noted that the mapping phase of the program began July 6 and it will continue for approximately six weeks.

He explained that although severe crop losses have been devastating for producers across the High Plains, they also have had at least one positive effect. The late start for most of the remaining cotton is helping prolong the period boll weevils emerging from hibernation are unable to find food to survive.

"The lateness of this crop has helped lessen the impact of what appeared to be one of the largest weevil populations to come out of overwintering in many years," said Haldenby.

Board members also were briefed on the outcome of the Universal Cotton Standards conference, recently conducted in Mem-

phis, Tenn. Board member Myrl D. Mitchell, a cotton producer and ginner from Lenora, reported that approval was given for the separation of color and leaf in the US Dept. of Agriculture grading system. He noted that the change would take effect beginning with the 1993 crop.

In other business the PCG board approved President Wayne Huffaker as PCG's representative in the upcoming National Cotton Council, Cotton Incorporated and Cotton

Board caucus. Huffaker was given authority to negotiate on behalf of PCG at these meetings. The board also elected new members to the PCG Nominating Committee. Members of the nominating committee are Mitchell, Steve Verett of Ralls, Lary Nelson of Tulia, Don Langston of Lubbock, Lloyd Cline

of Lamesa, Rex McKinney of Lubbock and R.T. Newton of Enochs.

A presentation was made to retired PCG staff member Cotton Fanning in recognition and appreciation of his many years of service to the High Plains cotton industry. Fanning joined the PCG staff in 1963 and retired in 1991.

'Brown Bag' talent needed

Cassid Cleavinger of Muleshoe will perform a short program at the "Brown Bag concert July 24 at the Centennial Gazebo and Plaza on the courthouse square in Dimmitt.

However, she needs another short act to accompany hers.

According to Gwen Bryant, coordinator of the Brown Bag concert series, performers are needed for short and long programs throughout the summer.

The Brown Bag concerts start at 12 noon on Fridays.

Anyone who wishes to showcase his or her talent by performing in one of the concerts should contact County Judge Polly Simpson at 647-4451.

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And God blessed Noah and his sons, and said to them, "Be fruitful and multiply, and fill the earth. The fear of you and the dread of you shall be upon every beast of the earth, and upon every bird of the air, upon everything that creeps on the ground and all the fish of the sea; into your hand they are delivered. Every moving thing that lives shall be food for you; and as I gave you the green plants, I give you everything. Only you shall not eat flesh with its life, that is, its blood. For your lifeblood I will surely require a reckoning; of every beast I will require it and of man; of every man's brother I will require the life of man. Whoever sheds the blood of man, by man shall his blood be shed; for God made man in his own image. And you, be fruitful and multiply, bring forth abundantly on the earth and multiply in it."
Genesis 9:1-7



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We want to send a special thanks to:

Walt Hansen

Terri Louder

Castro County Sheriff's Dept.

Nazareth Volunteer Fire Dept.

Stephen Wilhelm

Rough Riders Band

Leroy Pohlmeier

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Insects of Interest

By **KERRY SIDERS**
CEA-Pest Management

Temperatures are growing hotter and it's getting drier by the minute. Surviving crops are doing well to excellent with the exception of cotton. Stages of the growth of corn range from five-leaf stage to pollination. Some soybeans are just cracking the ground while others have reached the fourth vegetative node. Sorghum ranges from "just planted" to a foot tall. And the cotton—well, enough said.

Insect activity in corn

Generally, insect activity in corn is light. The armyworm potential in hail-damaged and weedy corn has declined due to the hotter weather. The corn earworm pheromone trap counts have stayed consistent at 120 moths per trap during the past couple of weeks. This is down considerably compared with last year's catches, which averaged 410 moths per trap during the same time period.

Western corn rootworm adults have been spotted, but not in significant numbers. Silk pruning may be a problem if beetle numbers reach 8 to 10 per plant. Silks continue to grow and extend out from the end of the ear. When beetles are in sufficient numbers they can keep silks pruned flush with the end of the ear, resulting in poor pollination. Adult western corn rootworm beetles can be controlled with carbaryl, diazinon, malathion, methyl parathion and parathion.

Banks grass mites continue to be found in some fields in low numbers along edges; however, we have found some fields where mites are dispersed throughout and numbers are increasing. The current hot and windy conditions are ideal for dispersal and will promote damage from mites.

Southwestern corn borer larvae have been found tunnelling in the stalk and to the pupating stage. Southwestern corn borer phero-

more trap counts have declined since last week, when the numbers were up. We can probably expect to see the second generation beginning to emerge early next week.

Corn disease

The Northern Corn Leaf Blight development has been slowed, if not stopped completely, by the current weather.

The fungus favors high humidity and temperatures from 60-degrees to 75-degrees Fahrenheit. Dry weather and temperatures above 80-degrees Fahrenheit will retard growth.

Northern Corn Leaf Blight lesions have been noted in almost all fields, regardless of the variety which is growing. Most lesions are still small (less than one-quarter of an inch in diameter) and on the average there are fewer than one lesion per plant.

Tasseling, silking and pollination

This is the most critical stage in

Use of 2,4-D prohibited in some areas

Grain sorghum producers in the Lubbock area need to check with their county Extension agents or Texas Dept. of Agriculture regional office before applying hormone-type herbicides such as 2,4-D or Dicamba for weed control, according to Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry.

"Some counties on the South Plains are regulated under Chapter 75 of the Texas Herbicide Law, and producers need to check with the TDA regional office to see if their fields are located in a regulated county," Perry said.

Counties are regulated under the Texas Herbicide Law, administered by TDA, to prevent damage to cotton or other susceptible plants through herbicide drift or other uncontrolled applications.

If 2,4-D drifts onto a nearby field, susceptible plants can be severely damaged or destroyed.

According to recent estimates released by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, cotton acreage in the region dropped 9% from last year to 2.5 million acres. Some cotton producers replanted washed out cotton fields to sorghum or soybeans.

Grain sorghum planted acreage in the South Plains is expected to reach 650,000 acres during 1992, compared with 290,000 acres last year.

corn development. Combined moisture-temperature stress during the reproductive period can substantially reduce final grain yield.

Although separating the effects of these two stresses is difficult, most temperature stress conditions occur on high atmospheric-moisture demand days (i.e. when the daily mean temperature is above 75-degrees Fahrenheit and the daily maximum is above 95-degrees Fahrenheit) regardless of soil moisture conditions. However, the greatest potential yield reduction probably occurs from moisture stress during silking process. Such stress delays silking and increases the time required for pollination. The result is that sometimes all the pollen may be shed before the silks emerge.

Either nutrient, pest or disease stress at the corn reproductive stages also can affect yield drastically. For example, moisture stress is combined with plant nutrient and temperature stress, final grain yield can be cut by up to 13% per day. Nutrient stress often happens during extreme dry conditions because the upper part of the soil where the fertilizer has been placed is dry and out of the active root extraction zone.

Beets

Beet armyworms have been noted in some fields in the Dimmitt and Nazareth vicinities with no feeding damage.

Most beet growers are on a fungicide application schedule for Cercospora and/or powdery mildew. The current weather conditions favor powdery mildew.

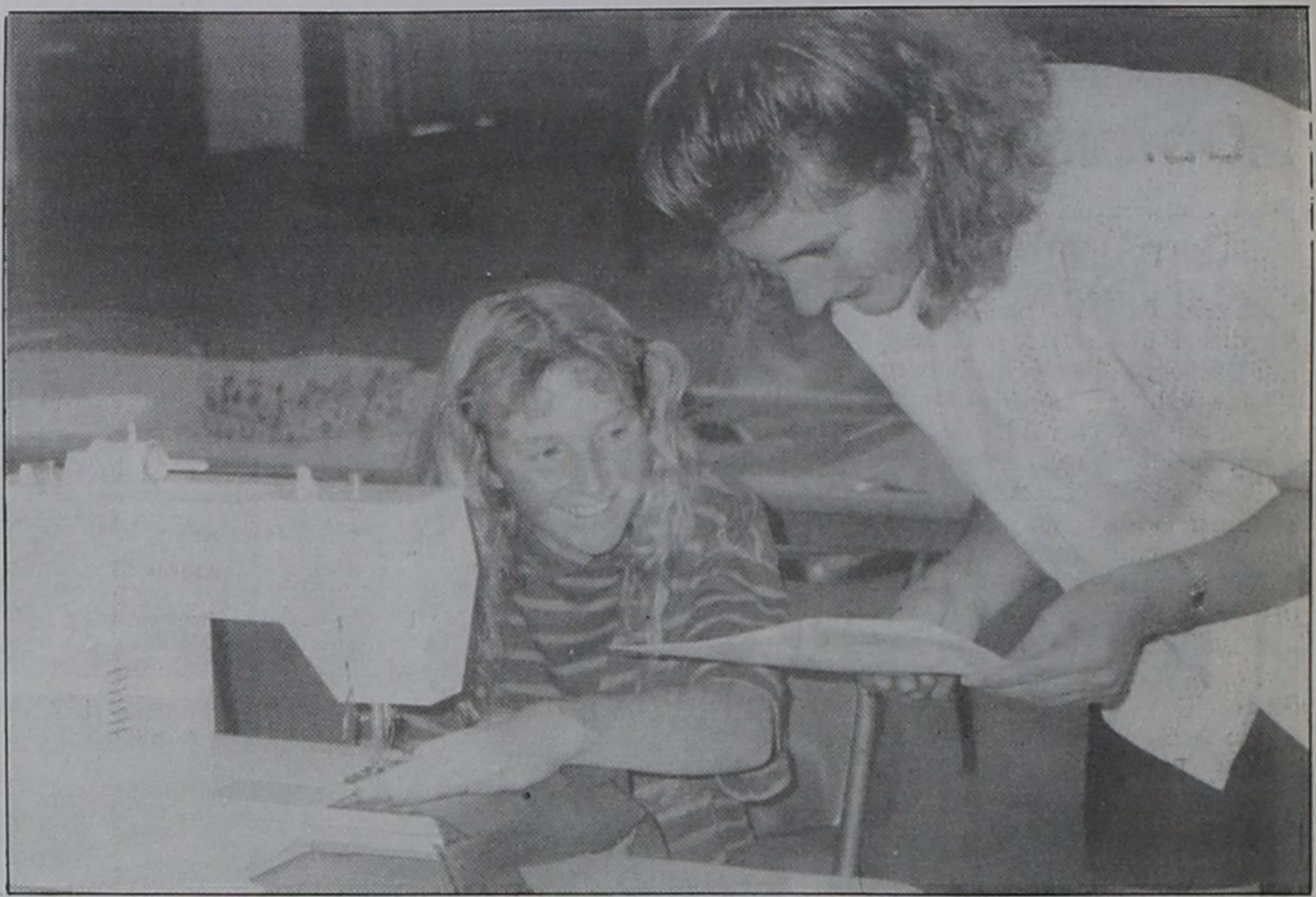
Sorghum

A few corn leaf aphids have been noted in some of the older stands of grain sorghum. Corn leaf aphids are generally not of much importance, they do not inject a toxin like the greenbug does. They actually allow for the buildup of beneficial insects.

Cotton

Because of flourishing weed hosts and a generally late crop, cotton fleahoppers will be a very important pest on area cotton. It is essential that we make every attempt to retain the early squares on cotton.

Fleahopper control measures are suggested when there are 25 to 30 fleahoppers per 100 terminals and less than 75% of the squares are being set. It is suggested that producers use Orthene, dimethoate, menthyl parathion, Vydate, Metasystox-R or Dylox for fleahoppers and save Bidrin, Lannate and Lorsban for cotton aphids which may develop later.



PIECES OF THE PATCHWORK — Margie Durbin (left) gets some helpful hints from Tara Wales as she attempts to sew together pieces of a quilt Saturday during a quilt camp for 4-Hers and interested youth from Castro, Deaf Smith and Lamb counties. 19 people attended the six-hour camp, sponsored by the Friendship Quilters Guild and the Extension office. The nine-patch quilting

techniques were demonstrated by Twila West and Yvonna Hays, president of the Guild. Other Guild members provided individual hands-on learning techniques to the participants. Finished quilts will be exhibited at the county fair in August and a new division, "Quilts by Kids," will be available for youth to enter this year.

Hacker is new central office foreman for WTRT

Keith Hacker has been named central office foreman for West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative, according to Tom Hyer, general manager of the utility company.

Hacker will assume control of the cooperative's central offices from Dan Dotson, who retired at the end of June after serving as central office foreman since 1985.

A Hereford native and 1982 graduate of Hereford High School, Hacker first joined West Texas Rural Telephone's staff in 1983 as a cable crew member. He worked as a radio installer for West Texas

Services, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of West Texas Rural Telephone prior to becoming a central office technician in 1985.

Hacker has received extensive telecommunications training, attending schools on maintenance, microwave radio, administration and fiber optic end equipment. He also has trained in transmission and maintenance, translation, routing and architecture theory.

He is well versed in computer operations relating to telephone central offices, and worked extensively with West Texas Rural Tele-

phone's Summerfield central office, the nerve center of the cooperative's telecommunications services.

Hacker, son of Morris and Gwen Hacker of Hereford, will continue to work with Johnny Flores of Hereford, who has served as a central office technician since 1990.

"We feel that Keith will prove an excellent central office foreman. He is experienced in the operation of the cooperative's central offices and his nature also is well-suited to working with the public," said Hyer.

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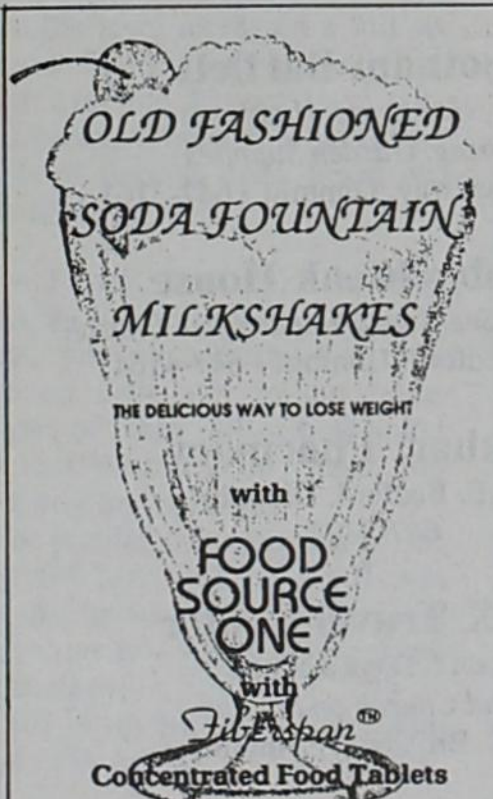
Navy Seaman Recruit Jeffery H. Long, son of James H. and Carlene B. Long of Dimmitt recently deployed aboard the dock landing ship *USS Tortuga*, homeported in Norfolk, Va, for six months to the Mediterranean.

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Long will visit several foreign ports throughout the Mediterranean region during the deployment.

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Obituaries

Perry Barham

Services for Perry Barham, 67, longtime Hart resident, were held last Thursday in Hart's First Baptist Church with Rev. Gerald Aalbers, pastor, and Rev. Denzil Leonard of Canadian officiating.

Burial followed in Hart Cemetery under the direction of Foskey Funeral Home of Olton.

Mr. Barham died at 4:53 p.m. on July 7 at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Russett, Okla., and had lived in Tulia before moving to Hart 26 years ago. He married Joy Tanner on Jan. 3, 1948, in Flomont. He was a heavy equipment operator for Castro County. He served in the Navy during World War II and is a member of the American Legion. He is a member of the Hart Golden Group and has been a member of the First Baptist Church since 1955.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Ronnie Barham of Clovis, N.M. and David Barham of Amarillo; two daughters, Brenda Davis of Hart and Dianne Loyd of Lubbock; two brothers, Doyle Barham of Kress and Berry Barham of Glen Rose; two sisters, Lillie Sperry of Quitaque and Vera Turner of Dumas; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Goldia Stubblefield

Services for Goldia L. Stubblefield, 83, of Canadian, mother of Ted Stubblefield of Dimmitt, will be held at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) in the Canadian First Christian Church with Rev. Rick Bartlett, pastor, and Rev. Andy Taylor of Sayre, Okla., officiating.

Burial will follow in Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stubblefield was born in Cloud Chief, Okla. and had been a longtime resident of Hemphill County. She married Fred Stubblefield in 1926. He died in 1990. She was a homemaker.

Other survivors include three sons, Troy of Canadian and Terry of Ovalo; three daughters, Joan Henderson of Elk City, Okla., and Patricia Washuta of Canadian; 11 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

Quilt show is planned

A quilt show will be held Friday and Saturday, Aug. 14 and 15, during the Castro County Harvest Days celebration.

The show will be split into two divisions—1. Quilts finished after January 1, 1990; and 2. Quilts made after 1940. The second division is for those quilts which will be shown only, and will not be judged.

Quilts which have won an award in a previous quilt show may only be entered in Division 2.

Only one quilt may be entered in each category. If the quilt is the work of more than one person, written credit must be given to all involved. The person entering the quilt will be awarded the ribbon.

Categories for the show are antique (made before 1940), children (crib quilts made for children), combination technique (applied or pieced), embroidery and other needlework, hand applique, machine applique, machine quilted (all that are quilted by any machine, except pre-printed cloth), painted, pieced (hand-quilted only), pre-printed cloth, quilts by youth (for ages 17 and under), quilt tops, small quilts and wallhangings (less than 60 x 90 inches), specialized method and tied.

Division 1 will be judged for technique, design, creativity and overall quality.

First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded to winners in each category. Ribbons also will be awarded for a "Judge's Award," "Best of Show," and "People's Choice."

DISD sets meeting

The Dimmitt school board will hold its regular July meeting today (Thursday) at 7 p.m.

The meeting had been set for July 9, but was rescheduled due to a conflict.

The public is invited to all meetings of the school board.

The meeting will be held at the administration building at 608 West Halsell in Dimmitt.



PEOPLE FROM AROUND THE AREA flocked to Nazareth Saturday to enjoy German sausage meal and other activities during the annual German Festival celebration. The Nazareth Hall Committee reported that more than 800 people enjoyed the

meal of German sausage, sauerkraut, potatoes, brown beans, fruit, salad and dessert. During the meal, people were entertained by performances from Terri Louder of Dimmitt and by the Texas Cloggers of Amarillo. Photo by Cindy Albracht

Letter

Gonzales explains viewpoint

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was inadvertently pasted up in the wrong order last week. The News regrets the mixup.)

Dear Editor:

Webster defines remorse as regret. I feel that there's more to the word when you struggle daily to try and allow God to dwell in you.

I apologize to the Castro County Commissioners for my display of frustration. I should have never allowed myself to react so emotionally. Yet I don't apologize for my reason for being there.

The *Castro County News* labeled me as spokesman for the Hispanic community. I never said that I spoke for anyone else. If that privilege was bestowed upon me, I was a very poor example that day.

My intention was to speak to the Commissioners about what plans were being taken to draw up new district lines and to discourage the commissioners' fight against the Justice Department.

The US Justice Department stated that the lines drawn by the commissioners would not be acceptable. When the commissioners were informed of the Justice Department's decision, the board decided to keep Bob Bass, an Austin attorney, to object to the US Justice Department at an expense to the taxpayers.

This is the same attorney whose firm has been paid thousands to draw the redistricting lines. The plan was rejected.

Should the county decide to pursue with a suit against the United States of America, it could cost the taxpayers of Castro County up to \$15 million or more. If the commissioners feel so strongly about their plan, let them use their own personal funds.

In the meeting, Commissioner Jeff Robertson stated that "Our lawyer (Bob Bass) told us that I (Larry Gonzales) drew up a plan and it was my (Larry's) plan."

I didn't draw any map, and that is when the word "liar" was used.

Commissioner Robertson produced a statement from Bass detailing the plans. In the newspaper it was worded as if he produced this statement in the meeting. The state-

ment was not shown in the meeting and was probably given to the media after the discussion we had.

To draw up such a plan, one must have a ton of facts and access to where people live in the district. I had no way of obtaining such material. The memo calling it my plan must have been acquired after one meeting where I attended the committee meeting and Bass asked how the lines could be drawn.

My suggestion was to have one of the minority districts in Dimmitt. I feel very flattered that a plan was named after me, but very sad that they felt I could demand anything.

In the discussion, another word was blurred out—racism. No matter how we discuss this, it's still a fact here in Dimmitt.

The *Castro County News* very carefully used most of my remarks. Why didn't they use Commissioner Robertson's comments about an Hispanic community leader?

As you know, I filed suit against the City of Dimmitt and Dimmitt Independent School District. There were rumors that no one knew of the suit. The statement was true of the city, but not of the school.

My suit against the school system was because of racism. Mr. Ryan and myself spoke for about a week before the suit was filed. I didn't sue because of voting lines or getting Hispanics in the school board (even though having two school board members has helped). I sued because of remarks made in a meeting.

I made a decision that had no glory or glamor. I knew it was going to hurt me personally and financially. When I signed those papers and the newspapers picked up on the story, my business went to the dumps. The Anglo community did a very good job of showing their displeasure in my decision. It seems as someone said, "Don't buy from Larry;" but when you put yourself in God's hands he'll always open other doors.

People have asked me what I got out of the suit. The best word to describe it is problems. You become hated by some and thanked by others.

I felt that the position I took was right; and if I had to do it again, I would. The fact is if I had been born Anglo and done the same thing, they would have said I was a righteous person with determination fighting for what's right.

LARRY S. GONZALES

Quilt appraisals will be available

Quilt owners who want to insure the artistic coverings may have their quilts appraised during the Castro County Fair Aug. 14.

Sharon Newman of Lubbock will be at the Expo building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to perform appraisals for insurance purposes. The fee will be \$25 per quilt, and appointments are required.

The appraisals are being sponsored by the Friendship Quilters' Guild, and appointments may be made by calling Yvonna Hays at 647-5214, Joyce Davis at 647-5362, Doris Lust at 647-5637 or Cenci Hardee at 647-5493.

Due to time limitations, appointments will be limited to 25 quilts.

Newman said that a homeowner's insurance policy usually will not cover the artistic value of a quilt without a floater policy. The appraisal is required to place an accurate insurance value on a textile.

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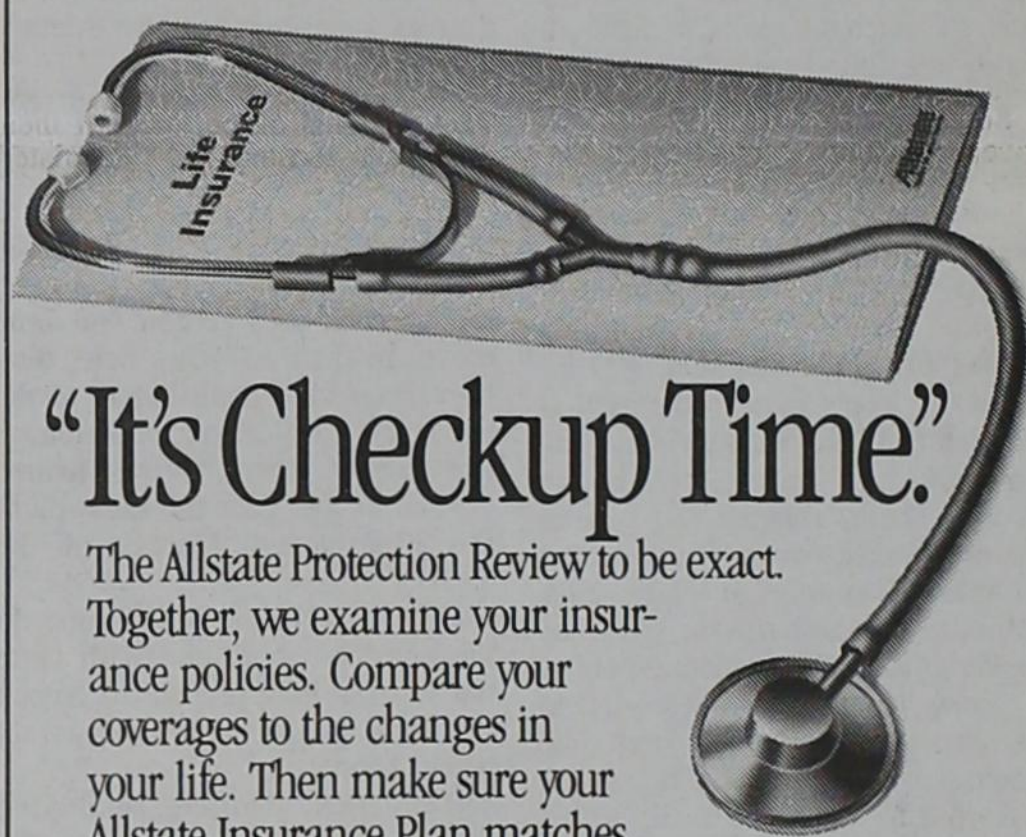
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FRIED CHICKEN—Charles Summers (front, right) turns some of the chicken being cooked for the annual Bethel Chicken Fry last Thursday, while others participate by watching or visiting. Others (from left) are Rex Iust, Kevin Baldrige, Mike Wilkerson and Doyle Underwood. The cooks claim the outdoor cooker is what gives the chicken that special flavor that keeps the crowds coming back every year.
Photo by Linda Maxwell

More about

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with directions.)

We didn't do as much fishing as we had expected to do. There was just so much to see. On different days, we found ourselves touring New Glarus with its authentic, reconstructed Swiss pioneer village; or "Little Norway" near Mount Horeb; or Taliesen, the original home of architectural genius Frank Lloyd Wright; or the shops and ethnic restaurants in villages throughout the countryside.

Nearly every farm in the Madison area is a dairy farm, with a two- or three-story German-style house, a huge barn, five or six smaller barns, at least two tall silos, and a couple of cylindrical corn cribs. Most of the farms look like they materialized out of a picture book.

Their main crops are corn and alfalfa, all of which go back into their dairy operations. The typical Wisconsin cornfield is 30 to 60 sloping acres surrounded by woods. (They had a late freeze on Father's Day, which killed the top leaves and stunted their corn crop this year.)

Anywhere in southern Wisconsin that you have cleared land and don't keep it tilled, trees happen. With deep topsoil and an average 31 inches of annual rainfall, the countryside is mostly forest — maples, oak, pine, spruce, locust, and a lot of other trees we couldn't identify.

We never heard a mockingbird in Wisconsin, and I heard only one crow. The main birds, in order (besides sparrows), appear to be robins, mourning doves, martins, redwing blackbirds, cardinals, goldfinches and bluejays. And the birds, as you might expect, are prolific.

Two of our most memorable outings there were on Dave's and Carol's boat. On the evening of July 4, we anchored in the middle of Lake Mendota and watched seven different fireworks shows in the surrounding communities. And Friday evening, we went through the lock at Lake Mendota that raised us six feet in elevation to the canal that crosses the isthmus to Lake Monona. Boats aren't allowed to create wakes in the canal, so it was a slow trip amid parks, fishing piers and trees, with spoiled ducks swimming toward the boat all along the way for handouts.

Between them, Dave and Carol have lived in West Texas, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, France, D.C., Austin, Dallas, and northern California. They feel now that they've found their place. Despite the long winters, Madison "feels right" to them.

They could do a lot worse.
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Denominational governing

bodies have a way of taking their best parish ministers and making administrators out of them.

Vernon O'Kelly will no doubt be a great superintendent for Methodism's Abilene District.

But speaking honestly, and selfishly, I wish the bishop's cabinet hadn't done that.

We can say on one hand that people of all ages, denominations, and walks of life here will be saddened to see Vernon and Jane move. In their 11 years here, they have been vital contributors to the life and quality of our community. (Remember when he was named Citizen of the Year the same night she was named Teacher of the Year?)

On the other hand, we must do the unselfish thing and wish them our best as they prepare to launch this new phase of their lives six weeks hence.

The local United Methodist Church — considered one of the choicest assignments in the Northwest Texas Conference — will no doubt get a worthy minister and a capable music director. And Dimmitt High School, I trust, will find still another inspirational English teacher. Life will go on.

But it won't be the same.

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Police Calls

A 36-year-old Dimmitt man was arrested July 14 after he was asked to leave his father's residence. The victim returned twice and was arrested for criminal trespassing.

Jerry Frazier, 44, of Dimmitt told police that someone had stolen his cellularphone out of his Ford pickup on July 7.

An accident occurring at the IGA Supermarket resulted in light damage to two vehicles. Elisha Arce attempted to back out of the parking lot in a 1987 Ford Aerostar when the vehicle struck a 1981 Chevrolet Camaro driven by Katherine Lewis. The incident occurred at 5:45 on July 8. Lewis was ticketed for no proof of liability insurance.

An accident occurring at 5:52 on July 8 in the Thriftway parking lot left two vehicles with light damage. Gennie Bruton attempted to turn her 1974 Ford Galaxie 500 into the

parking lot but did not have enough room to get in the parking space. Her vehicle struck a 1987 Ford Taurus that was unattended.

An unattended 1992 Honda Accord was struck by a 1979 Lincoln Continental at 6:04 on July 10. Anadelia Saucedo, who was driving the Continental, attempted to back out of a private driveway on the 500 block of Southwest Fourth Street when her vehicle struck the unattended car parked across the street. Both vehicles suffered minor damage.

A 35-year-old Dimmitt man was arrested for public intoxication on July 13. The man was taken in after officers noticed him staggering along West Bedford.

A 16-year-old Hereford runaway was found at a Dimmitt house on July 12. The girl was released to her stepmother and was advised to

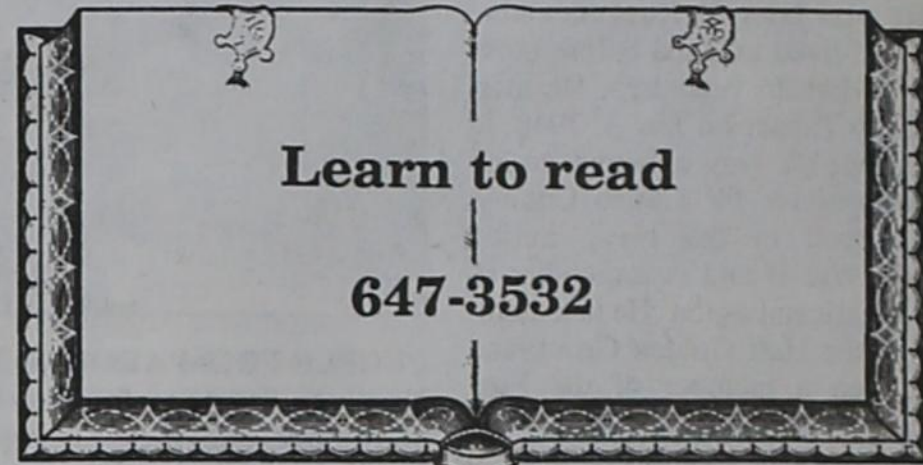
speaking to a juvenile probation officer.

In an incident of assault/family violence, a 64-year-old Dimmitt woman reported to police on July 10 that she was assaulted with a clothes hanger.

A clerk at Fast Stop told police that on July 12 someone pumped gas and drove off without paying.

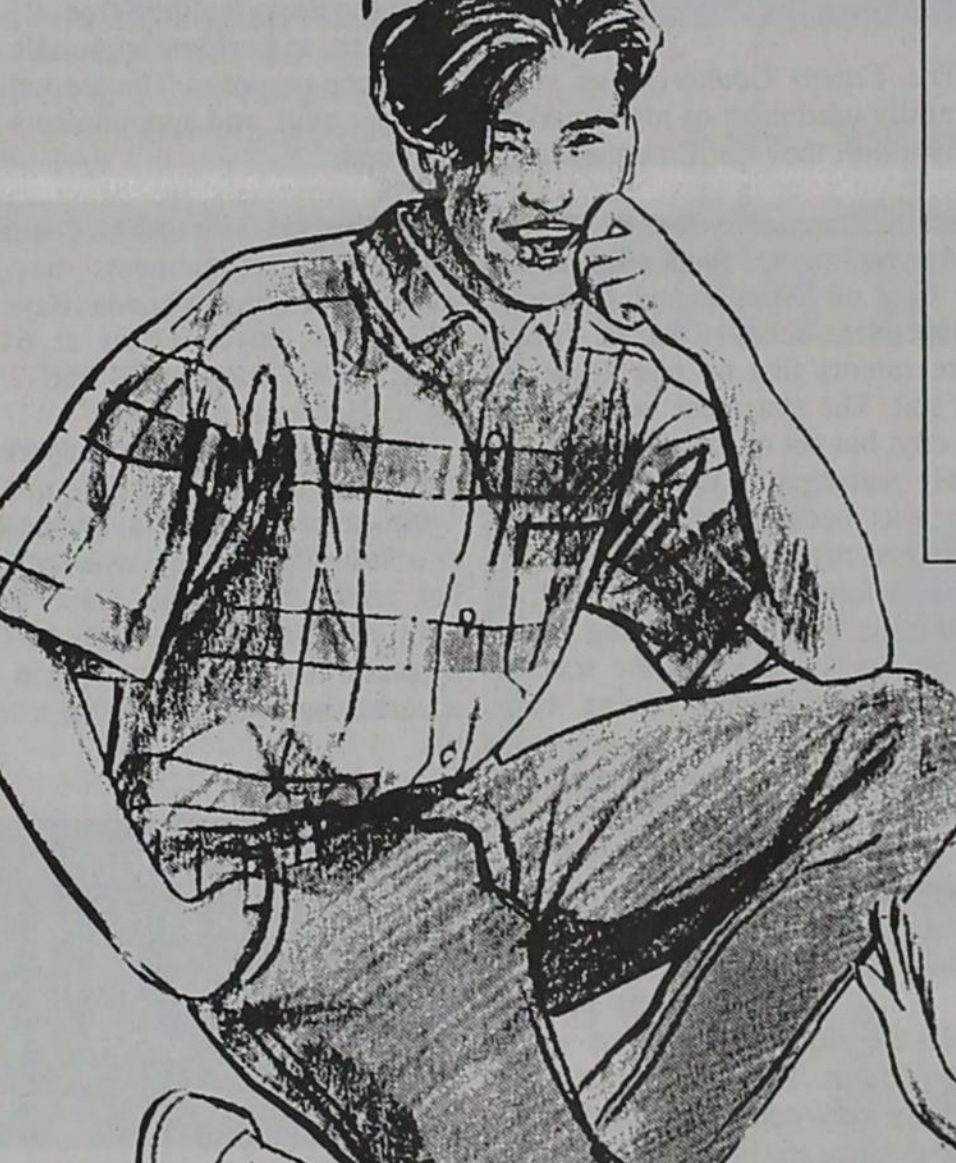
Law enforcement officials arrested three people on charges of driving while intoxicated this week.

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