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Registration continues

Students in Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth should enjoy the weekend because they will report back to the classroom either Monday or Tuesday.

continues today (Thursday) and Friday, with the first day of school set for Monday in Hart and Nazareth, and Tuesday in Dimmitt.

Here is each school's registration schedule:

Dimmitt

Dimmitt Middle School and Dimmitt High School students are registering for school today (Thursday).

eighth grade from 2 to 3 p.m.

Students enrolling in grades 4-8 must bring a birth certificate, shot

Dimmitt students who will attend Richardson Elementary School enrolled Wednesday.

Dimmitt High School seniors will register between 9 and 10 a.m. today (Thursday), followed by juniors at 10 a.m., sophomores at 11 a.m. and

freshmen at 1 p.m. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors will have their school pictures made

All new teachers with the Dimmitt Independent School District are asked to report for workshops today and Friday, and returning teachers should report on Monday. The first day of classes will be on Tuesday.

Any child or school employee with a dietary problem must have a

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Former city police officer arrested on felony assault

who won a \$275,000 settlement from the city four months ago in a "whistle-blower" case was charged this week with attempted murder

and aggravated sexual assault. The former officer, Felix Balderas; is now free on \$7,500 cash bond pending Grand Jury action on the felony complaint, which was

signed by a Dimmitt woman. The incident is alleged to have occurred Aug. 2, Sheriff CD Fitz-

gearld said. Balderas was placed under arrest

when he appeared with his attorney at the Sheriff's Dept. Tuesday night, Fitzgearld reported.

"He turned himself in," Fitzgearld explained. "I had been in contact with him and his attorney after the complaint was filed, and they came to the Sheriff's Office

A former Dimmitt police officer together Tuesday night. We served the warrants on him at that time."

242nd District Judge Marvin Marshall set the bond on the charges shortly afterward, Fitzgearld

Balderas waived arraignment and has not entered a plea to the charges, the sheriff added.

Meanwhile, West Texas A&M University Police Chief Eddie Wilson announced Wednesday that Balderas had been terminated from the university's police department.

Balderas had been a patrolman with the UPD since March 2, and was still on probationary status.

He was terminated "after a brief suspension during which an internal investigation was conducted into allegations of a criminal offense in Castro County," according

School to begin Monday, Tuesday

Registration for the 1993-94 school year in Dimmitt and Nazareth

The registration schedule at Dimmitt Middle School will begin with the fourth grade from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.; fifth grade from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; sixth grade from 10:30 to 11 a.m.; seventh grade from 1 to 2 p.m.; and

record and social security number. Students may purchase breakfast and lunch tickets during registration and a supply list for grades 4-6 will be available.

Students registering at Dimmitt Middle School are asked to enter the school through the main doors.

during registration and senior pictures will be taken at a later date.

All high school students are asked to enter through the front doors at the auditorium when reporting for registration.

All incoming freshman must report for an orientation today (Thursday) at 2:15 p.m.

County discusses tax rate

Sheriff's Deputy Brian Frieda and the state fire marshal's office in size 18. The children's sizes include 7 in girls; and 3 and 2 in boys.

FIREFIGHTERS from Dimmitt and Hereford work to contain a fire the home lost all their possessions and the house was declared a "total

A family of five lost their home and possessions when fire broke out in Lubbock say it is under investigation. Frieda said there was no evidence

Firemen were called to the scene a second time later that afternoon after at 121 East Andrews in Dimmitt, Burrows said, adding that any donations

Fire destroys family's home, belongings

Monday meeting of the Castro

their mobile home last Thursday afternoon.

gutted by the fire and it was declared a "total loss."

County Commissioners' Court. ry Heller told the commissioners that the county's effective tax rate for the coming fiscal year (October 1993 through September 1994) is a total of 33.8 cents per \$100 of property valuation. The effective tax rate is the rate needed to raise the same amount of tax revenue

that was raised last year. Heller said the county could set

Taxes, roads and a probation its rate as high as 36.8 cents withagreement were all discussed at the out triggering the rollback process. He also said that no special hearing would have to be held, other than Tax Appraisal District Head Jer- the regular budget hearing, if the rate does not exceed 34.8 cents.

which broke out in this mobile home last Thursday afternoon. loss." No one was injured in the fire.

Leonardo Sr. and Irma Aguirre and their three children who lived in

Fire departments from Dimmitt and Hereford were called to the

The cause of the fire is not known at this time, and Castro County

Leobardo Aguirre home, located seven miles south of Hereford on SH 385

at approximately 12:58 p.m. last Thursday. Three-quarters of the home was

the house became engulfed in flames at approximately 3:50 p.m.

The commissioners continued budget workshops after the regular meeting Monday. A tax rate has not been set yet.

Heller told the commissioners that the tax base of the county has declined a little. He said tax deferrments granted to American-Maize Products will partially expire next

year and the following year, which will help ease the tax burden for other taxpayers. As an inducement for American-Maize Products to expand its operations, no taxable value on the expansion was allowed the first five years. After that, the full value is phased in at five-year increments.

that an accelerant had been used.

of clothing, food, money, etc. would be appreciated.

Leobardo Aguirre and his wife, Irma, and their three children, 5-year-old

The Aguirre family is staying at the Manuel Martinez residence, located

Mr. Aguirre wears a size 34-32 pants and a 16-1/2 shirt. His wife wears

Dora, 1-year-old Manuel and 2-year-old Leobardo Jr., were not injured, but

they "lost everything," according to Victor Burrows of the Dimmitt Fire

Heller said the decline in property values for the county could just about be traced to the demise of Wallace-Brown Ford.

In another matter Monday the commissioners voted to authorize gemos to adopt two roads in his precinct and treat them as county roads, being responsible for grading the roads when needed. He said he told property owners in the area east of Dimmitt in what is popularly known as the "Huggins Addition" that he also would spread and pack any caliche or other road building materials the property owners might purchase and have hauled in.

Pct. 4 Commissioner Vincent Gug-

Photo by Anne Acker

Guggemos said County Surveyor (Continued on Page 11)

'The Swingin' '50s'

Harvest Days festival begins today with fair

The Swingin' 50's will come back to life this weekend at the annual Harvest Days celebration, as the activities and parade will reflect

this theme. Among the events planned include a rodeo, county fair, parade, Early Settlers reunion, team roping, arts and crafts show, educational programs, pet show, car show, antique tractor show, games, a barbecue supper, square dance, street dance and more.

The rodeo will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the Rodeo Arena and it will be sponsored by the Dimmitt Roping Club.

Fair entries must be turned in at the Expo between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. today. Judging will begin at 6:30 p.m. The public may view fair exhibits Friday and Saturday.

Exhibitors in the fair must be residents of Castro County. Those 18 and under will compete in the Youth Division and those over 18 will compete in the Adult Division.

Only one article may be entered in each class and all articles must be labeled with a name in an inconspicuous place. All entries should include the creator's name, and section, class and division which he or she wishes to enter the

There will be five ribbons given in each class with first-place ribbons paying \$1, second-place ribbons paying 50 cents and Best of show ribbons earning \$5.

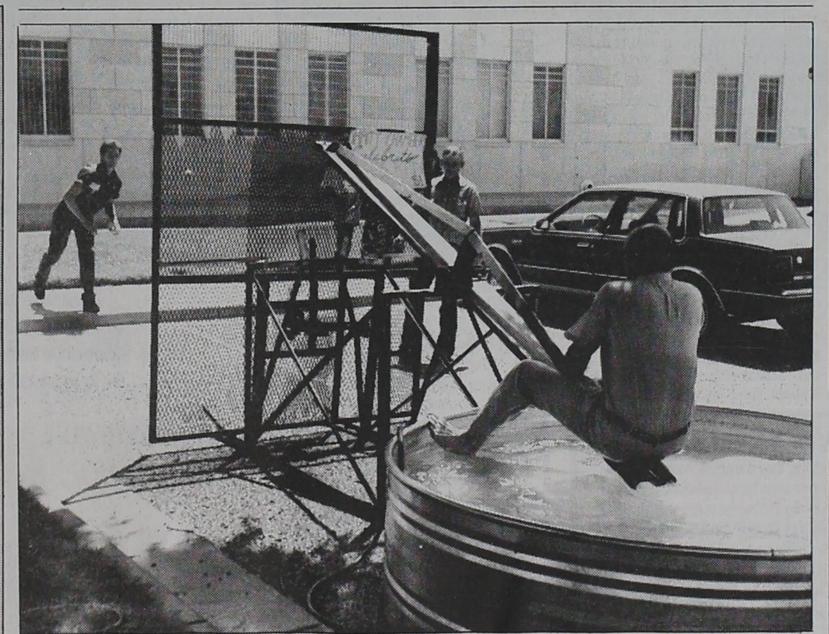
Entry forms and complete rules and regulations for the fair are in the Fair Books, which may be picked up at the County Extension

A quilt show also is planned for Harvest Days.

The sixth annual show will be sponsored by the Friendship Quilters Guild and all county residents may enter.

Quilts may be entered in the judged or display competitions and there are 15 categories including antique, children, combination

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A SPECIAL DELIVERY-Tracy Dickson, local UPS deliveryman, hits the mark at the dunking booth, soaking David Bone, an employee of American - Maize Products. The booth was set up Tuesday afternoon on the courthouse square to publicize Harvest Days and as a fund-raising event

for the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce. Over \$135 was raised from people trying to soak American-Maize Products staff people, including plant manager Gary Thompson, Richard Stahl Photo By Linda Maxwell

Hart Days!

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Have you ever seen a pedal tractor-pull?

Or "Board Horse Racing?" Or have you tried line dancing yet to the Boot Scoot Boogie?

These fun events, plus a parade, horseshoe tourney, food booths, pie sale, ice cream contest, cow patty bingo and a variety show are in store for those attending the annual Hart Days celebration Friday and Saturday.

For details on Hart Days, see Page 9.

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

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Mary Edna Hendrix, 647-3343

Pat and Perry Tanner of Marietta, Georgia, visited her mother, Myotle Lois Moran, the last of the week they traveled over the northern part of New Mexico and attended a family reunion in Santa Fe.

Emily Clingingsmith, Jackie Mc-Leroy, Ruby Crider and Loranell Hamilton returned from an eight day tour of Ireland, Saturday evening. They were part of an international tour composed of 45 people from Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Canada, and United States.

Fifteen Texans were in this

They toured Deblin. This city was founded by Viking pirates over 1,000 years ago. They visited Christ Church which was founded in 1038 by the Danes, and rebuilt by the Normans in 1170. It was very beautiful. They saw the famous O'Connell Street, the Phoenix Park, the castle, the Georgian squares, and the Custom House.

The third day they crossed Ireland to Galway seeing the Spanish Arches, St. Nicholas Church, Lynchi's Castle and Eyre Square that is dedicated to President Kennedy. Then on to Connemara, a wonderland of rivers, lakes and silent hills, they visited the Marble Factory at Maycullen and saw the black red and green marble and how it is finished out.

They toured the Buuen where they visited Lemaneagh Castle which served as an important stronghold. It was here that Conor O'Brien died defending the Pass of Inchicronan against Cromwellians. From here they went ot hte Cliffs of Mohes. This great "Wall of Thomond," consisting of horizontal beds of millstone, grit and sandstone stretches for nearly eight kilometers from Hage Hecid to O'Brien's Tower. They saw King John's Castle and St. Mary's Cathedral at Limerick and then at Adare, saw an old-world village of thatched cottages lichened medieval churches and a fifteenth century Franciscan Friary. That evening at Killarney they attended a Singing Pub where all relaxed and had a lot of fun.

The next morning, they drove through the Derrynasaggart Mountains and through the Lee valley to the Fifteenth century Blarney Castle. This castle is famous for its stone, which has the traditional power of conferring eloquence on all who kiss it. Most of the group climbed around 150 circular steps to kiss the stone. After touring the castle they passed through parts of Youghal and Dungavan and on to Waterford, where they visited the factas and saw all the steps in making the beautiful crystal. That night was spent in Wexford, where an 85 year-old man took them on a tour of the city tracing the history of the various walls and buildings of the Naresmen Danes, Vikings and Celts. They finished the tour in a church over 200 years-old. This man was outstanding.

The last full day, they traveled to the Vale of Avoca to see the tranquil "Meeting of the Waters" and to see a momorial of Thomas Moore, Ireland's poet Laureate. Then on the Glendalough where they visited the ruined Sixth century monastery of St. Kevin. After this stop, they returned to Dublin where they had about three hours to rest, shop or visit before going to Jurys Irish Cabort Show where all enjoyed an evening of outstanding entertainment as well as a five course dinner.

Ireland was beautiful with very small farms fenced in with stones the farmers took from their land to clear it. The fences were covered with wild flowers and vines making the land resemble a patch work quilt finished with biar stitch. The land was a deep, rich green.

Some of the First Baptist Vacation Bible School kids went out to Canterbury Villa on Thursday morning to entertain the residents out there. Amanda Annen, Taryn Hays, Melissa Martinez, Jackie Bebout, Aaron Wilcox, and Ben Coleman sang several songs including Pass It On, Get All Excited,

Do - Re - Mi (A different version), and Ye Must Be Born Again. Deanne Clark, a Methodist, was the pianist and Bill Newland led the singing. Dorothy Hopson, the leader, asked the Sixth graders several Bible questions and they answered well. Others enjoying the program were Martha Jo Hyman, Connie Ivey, Mauzee Youts and Mary Edna Hendrix.

Cleo Forson was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club that met at the Senior Citizens Center. They all brought their brwon bag lunch, and CLeo served a delicious apricot cobbler. Susie Reeves won high score and Dude Mclauren won second high score. Others playing were Edith Graef, Louise Mears, Helen Braafladt, Neva Hickey, Johnnie Vannoy, Elizabeth Huckabay, Ina Rae Cates, and Ferne

Cleo Forson spent a few days in Lubbock with her friend, Mary Judkins. They went with four other friends to see Texas in Palo Duro

Clotee Minchew attended the Home Interiors Gift Rally in Albuquerque last week at the Holiday Inn Pyramid. The theme of the Rally was "Taking a Cruise," therefore, many kinds of seafood was served, and many desserts including cheescake were also served. The members enjoyed a style show on Tuesday. New Christmas decorations were shown and many gifts were given as prizes.

On Tuesday night after returning from Albuquerque, Clotee Minchew spent the night with a friend, Mary Swazerty, in Amarillo. Renea Webb is a great niece of Mrs.

On Sunday Clotee Minchew attended the University Church of Christ in Canyon with her grandson and family, Kyle and Dana Minchew and baby Sheffy Allyssa.

Lake Hubbard lent its beauty and great weather for three days, Sunday through Wednesday for Tex and Norma Conard, their children, their grandchildren and great grandchildren. Those present for boating, fishing, and skiing were Larry and Sharon Sadler, Chad and Juanelle Winser, Cory and Kasey, Laura, Mat, and Kristen Hertado, and Jeremy and Joshua Norman.

Bobby and Wanda Murdock went to Alamogondo, N.M., over the weekend to watch their son, Brad Murdock play with his team from Clovis in the Men's Slow Pitch Softball. They won fifth out of 36 teams. Brad is stationed at Cannon Air Force Base.

John and Nancy Cranford and grandson Justin from Virginia Beach, Va., spent a few days with Nancy's mother Ruby Ramsey. They went on to O'Donnel for a Cranford family reunion. Charles Pitts and Jean Burns from Amarillo came over for a short visit Sunday.

Lloyd Pitts from Dallas was in Dimmitt visiting his mother Ruby Ramsey recently.

I attended a small family reunion with some of the Hendrix family over the weekend. I met my daughter Sue Vaughan at the Lubbock airport and we drove to Slaton where we visited with relatives -Travis and Doris Hendrix in Slaton, Gladys Hendrix from Post, J.D. Hendrix from Phoenix, Arizona, Ramayne De Angelo from New York and Drexel McMichael from Houston. We ate lunch at the Market Street and then went out to South Plains Mall to see the Sand sculpture that is made of 35 tons of sand from the Canyon area of Slaton. There is a windmill, the registration building at Tech, a statue of Buddy Holly and other things that are a part of Lubbock. Education is a major role in Lubbock, and ranching and cowboy industry is a part of Llano Estacado past, Lubbock's Agri-Industry, including grapes and wine, is a part of Lubbock Industry. We spent the afternoon looking at

old pictures of the family on VCR. A farewell reception honoring Jack and Murna Miller was held on Sunday afternoon on August 1, at the Senior Citizens Center. The Millers have moved to Plainview

and they will be missed in Dimmitt. I am sorry I was out of town and was unable to attend their reception. I have known Jack since we moved to Dimmitt is 1949 and later he was chairman of the Library Board while I was librarian and we were in the building program for Rhoads Memorial Library. I have also enjoyed my association in Book Club with Murna.

Ed and Betty Freeman left Dimmitt on Sunday afternoon, August 1, and drove to San Angelo where they spent the night in a motel. On Monday morning they drove to Kerrville for lunch and to visit Clyde Hester. That afternoon, they drove to Mo Ranch, west of Hunt, for a Presbyterian Renewal conference. Also registered at the conference was Ed's nephew, Reggie Burchell of McAllen. They met a lot of old friends and made some new ones. The conference ended with lunch on Thursday, and the Freemans drove all the way home, happy to see that it was raining.

Maxine Tidwell, Ronda and Gary Wise and girls attended Temple Baptist Church in Amarillo Aug. 1, to hear Ryan Heller preach. Ryan served as a summer missionary to Amarillo Baptist Association for nine weeks this summer. He and two team members held youth led revivals in various churches throughout the city. The services would begin on Sunday and continue through Thursday. Temple Baptist was the last week and Ryan's Mother, Glenda Heller, and brother Shawn, came from Dallas for the services. Shawn, a very accomplished pianist, played two selections for the service. At the end of the week, Ryan retuned to Dallas to get ready for the fall term at A&M University where he is a senior. Then it will be on to the seminary in preparation for the ministry. Shawn enters the University of Houston this fall hoping to persue a career as a concert pianist. Many of you will remember their grandparents, Murill and Doris Smiley, who lived in Dimmitt in the 50's and 60's. Also, they are Jerry Heller's nephews.

Deanne Clark joined 10 of her high school classmates in Ruidoso for a min-reunion this past weekend. The group looked at albums, took photos, reminisced, shopped and ate.

Vernon and Jane O'Kelly were in Dimmitt to perform the wedding of Darla Sheffy and Ron Harris, both ministerial candidates.

Doricel Davis fed some lady tennis players at her home Tuesday evening and they played tennis afterwards. Kay Kellar, Linda Langord, Deanne Clark, Janet Hand, Doricel Davis, Debbie Fewell and Janice Richards from Bovina enjoyed the event.

Margaret and Percy Parsons came back to Dimmitt from Graham where they have been tending to family members who are ill. They celebrated both their birthdays at the home of Bill Clarks on Sunday noon and with their Friona friends who also have August birthdays on Sunday evenings.

Patsy Frnaks and Deanne Clark attended the Amarillo Republican Women's luncheon last Friday at the Raddison. Amarillo has been selected to host the Texas Federation of Rupublican Women's State conventionin 1995, and the luncheon hosted the TFRW board in preparation for the event.



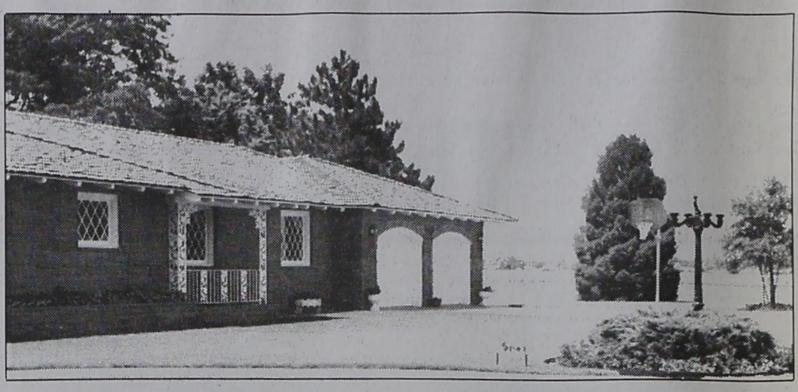
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Last week's winners: Johnny Mirelez Gary Jouett



FLOWERS EVERYWHERE—The home of Gene and Shari Bradley on South Cemetery Road is the Residential Beauty Spot for the month of August. The Bradley home features a flower planter by the house, a shrub surrounded by flowers, and circles

of flowers accenting the base of several of the trees on the well-kept lawn. The honor winner is announced each month by the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce, and nominations may be made by calling 647-2524.

Kleman, Dobmeier selected to receive TILF scholarships

Two 1993 Nazareth High School graduates received scholarships from the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation. Nicole Jean Kleman has been awarded a one year \$1,000 Lola Wright Foundation scholarship. Kimberly Marie Dobmeier has been awarded a \$500 Diamond Anniversary scholarship.

This year the Wright Foundation awarded 10 grants to students who have participated in the University Interscholastic League Academic State Meet Contests in Journalism, Drama, Speech, Science, Number Sense, Calculator Applications, Spelling or Ready Writing and who have compiled an outstanding record of academic and extracurricular achievement.

The TILF Diamond Anniversary Scholarship was awarded to 24 students who have participated in the University Interscholastic League Academic State Meet Contests and who have compiled an outstanding record of academic and extracurricular achievement.

TILF awarded 354 new awards and renewed 250 awards for a total of 604 scholarships for 1993-94 with a value of \$775,000. Recipients may attend any approved college or university in Texas.

Kleman, the daughter of Georgiann Kleman, placed third in the UIL Academic State Meet in 1993

and fifth in 1992 in Feature Writing. She was National Honor Society Vice-President, Student Council Vice-President and a member of the Gifted & Talented Program, Future Homemakers of America and the Junior Board of Directors at First National Bank in Tulia. Kleman was a varsity cheerleader for two years, Homecoming Queen, May Queen and member of the varsity basketball and golf teams.

Kleman plans to attend Texas Tech University and major in En-

Dobmeier, the daughter of Allen

and Stephanne Dobmeier, placed second in the UIL Academic State Meet in 1991 and qualified in 1992 in News Writing. She was a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council and Future Farmers of America. She was a cheerleader for three years and also a member of the varsity track team. She received the school blanket for academic excellence during her senior year.

Dobmeier plans to attend West Texas A&M University and major in agribusiness.

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Former resident visits South African leaders

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article he has been a Kwazulu leader for The Odessa American. Larry Scoggin is a 1963 graduate of Dimmitt High School, and his mother, Wilma Scoggin, still lives

By CLAUDIA DONALDSON Two local broadcasters visited

South Africa in June to interview Kwazulu leaders caught in a deadly political power struggle.

Albert Fuentes, station manager at KMLM-TV/ Prime Time Christian Broadcasting, and Larry Scoggin, the stations's "End Time Issues" program host, flew to South Africa on June 14 and met Zulu Chief Minister Dr. Mangosuthu Buthelezi and Zulu King Goodwill.

"We went because the Chief Minister and the King have both been Christians for most of their lives, and we wanted to hear their side of the story," Fuentes said. "They both referred often to scriptures in the Bible about governing and about how to treat each other . . . It's very amazing that Christianity is held in high esteem there." Methodist missionaries converted Buthelezi to Christianity as a child.

Fuentes said he believes the world receives a one-sided view of South Aftrican events since the country has only one broadcaster, which supports Nelson Mandela but belittles and ridicules Buthele-

The two leaders were reportedly once allied, but according to Fuentes, they split wwhen Mandela "went Communist." Buthelezi disagreed with that direction because of his Christian beliefs.

Media approval for Mandela has kept the world from hearing Buthelezi's views, Fuentes said, though

Pet Show set for Friday

Get out your sewing machine, pet lovers.

The annual Castro County Pet Show will be held Friday during the Harvest Days celebration. Bring your pets at 3 p.m. to the Expo building

A special emphasis is being made on costumes this year, with pets encouraged to "dress up," and pets and owners encouraged to sport matching costumes.

There is no entry fee, and the event is being sponsored by Dr. W.J. Hill of Dimmitt Veterinary Clinic and Beef 'N' More Dog Food.

DATA sets Poker Run

You don't have to drive and play cards at the same time, but both skills are involved in the Poker Run event that will be sponsored by the DATA Club Friday as part of the Harvest Days activities.

Any vehicle can enter by paying the \$5 entry fee for the event, which will start at 6 p.m. at the west parking lot at Dimmitt High School. Pre-registration is not required.

Entrants will be required to complete a pre-set course by following a map. At various checkpoints along the route, the entrant's time will be marked and a playing card will be drawn.

The winner will be selected on the basis of the best driving time and the best poker hand drawn. Trophies will be given for first and second places and for worst poker hand.

All vehicles are welcome to enter, not just antique or show vehicles. For more information, contact Jesse Sepeda at 647-5434.

appeared in the July 10 issue of 20 years and currently serves as president of the Inkartha Freedom Party (IFP). "He believes in peace through negotiations," Fuentes said of Buthelezi.

> The IFP and the African National Congress (ANC) currently argue about upcoming elections to elect a new government in which blacks can vote. The two parties disagree who should lead that new government which will replace the previous all-white administration and when the elections should be held.

Fuentes said he believes ANC members instigate the ongoing violence and that the Inkartha party does not retaliate because of Buthelezi's beliefs. He said Buthelezi has plenty of reasons to hate the ANC and Mandela, but instead he called for Mandela's release from prison. "He told us that he did it 'because the scriptures say to pray for your enemies," Fuentes said.

Fuentes expressed frustration with President Clinton's apparent refusal to follow "normal protocol" and acknowledge Buthelezi's leadership as equal to that of Mandela's until elections can be held. He said, "The world does not know Buthelezi and King Goodwill; they are only seen as dangerous. We are trying to inform the Christians in

Sarpalius to be here Monday

Congressman Bill Sarpalius will have a town hall meeting at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, August 16, at the Dimmitt Gazebo at 100 East Bedford Street in Dimmitt.

The Congressman said the meeting is designed to give Castro county residents an opportunity to share their views and concerns with him and to ask him questions about the activites of their federal govern-

"We are living in momentous times," Sarpalius said. "Congress is going to make some extremely important decisions during this session, decisions that could have a big effect on people in Castro County and throughout the 13th Congressional District.

"I want to make sure our voices are heard in Washington, and that's where these town hall meetings can help. It gives everyone a chance to exchange ideas and to decide what is most important to us in our part of Texas. Our government really does work best when we work together.

"I certainly look forward to seeing everyone in Dimmitt on Monday, Aug. 16," Sarpalius said.

Petting zoo is planned

Did you ever pet a llama, a potbellied pig or an emu?

Well, now's your chance. A petting zoo will be held Saturday during the Harvest Days activities. The animals will be available for petting from noon until 4 p.m. at one of the quonset barns south of the Expo building.

There will be no admission charge, according to "zoo" organizers J.D. Ragland and Bryan Reynolds, County Extension Agents.

In case you didn't know, an emu is a large bird related to the ostrich. Zoo organizers hope to possibly have a baby zebra, miniature goats, some lambs and a calf, as well as some puppies and kittens.

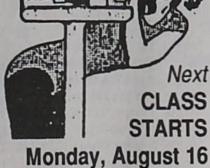
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our community about these men's Christian values."

Philosophies differ on achieving peace. "Buthelezi says to educate now to bring peace for freedom in the future. Mandela says to fight now, educate and bring peace la-

Fuentes spoke of potential civil war in South Africa because of the differences. He said the residents they talked to prefer Buthelezi's leadership, while the world supports Mandela's. "The elections will bring black leadership to South Africa. But who - Mandela or Buthelezi?

"There's some heavy politics going on there . . . the only hope for South Africa is Jesus Christ," Fuentes said.

KMLM received a positive response recently when it aired segments of the Buthelezi interviews, Fuentes said. The station executives and its partners are evaluating what portions of the 10-day footage will be used and in what way. Possibilities include a documentary.

KMLM-TV broadcasts on Channel 42 in the Odessa area and transmits on cable systems in that area. Al and Tommie Cooper of Roswell started Prime Time Christian Broadcasting 10 years ago, said Randy Deubler, the president's assitant at KMLM.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Wilma Scoggin said the PTCB network may begin broadcasting on cable in this area by September.

ice cream

The annual Bethel Ice Cream Social will be held today (Thursday) at 8 p.m.

It will be held at the Bethel Community Building, and everyone is invited to attend. Those attending are asked to bring a freezer of ice cream, cake or cookies.

Substitute in-service is planned

Anyone interested in serving as a substitute . for Hart Independent School District during the 1993-94 school year should plan to attend a substitute in-service on Wednesday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

The substitutes will meet in the library at Hart High school. Those attending the in-service workshop will be moved to the top of the substitute list and will be called first. Other substitutes will be called only if trained substitutes are not available.

The training will include an explanation of payroll forms, check-in procedures and expectations of students by substitutes.

Substitutes are a vital part of a school and an asset to the educational experience of students. Those who wish to substitute should make every effort to attend.

For more information contact Toni Waldo at 938-2143.



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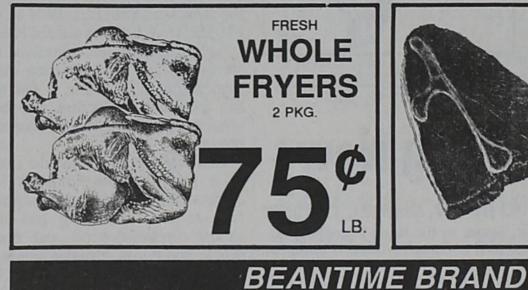
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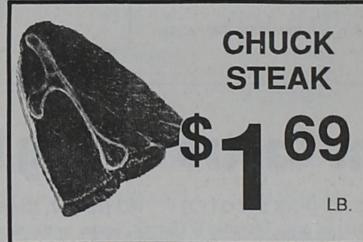
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Letter

We all have gay friends or kin

August 12, 1993

Dear Editor:

I just received my weekly paper and I do appreciate you for publishing all letters pro and con regarding homosexuality.

I have re-read several times the letter headed, 'I Did Not Choose to Be Gay' from Small Town Homosexual. I also read the letter from Shelly Nutt. I wish there were more people like Ms. Nutt around. Thank God there are some open-minded and kind people who are not naive and condemning. I wish everyone would do some real soul-searching.

I will probably be correct in my thinking ... every one of us has a friend, neighbor or relative who is gay.

Does it give us a right to hate these people? God created all of us equal; however, some of us are straight, lesbian, gay, rich, poor, Christian, atheist. All of us fall through the cracks.

I can identify with both letters. I, too, graduated from Dimmitt High School. Yes, it was tough! I had to play all of the games that (Small Town Homosexual) wrote about. To live a lie was wrong, but people in Dimmitt made me that way. Keep the closet door

nailed shut. As Ms. Nutt said in her letter, homosexuals want to be treated equally. We will not harm children. We are not molesters. I feel like black people do-we've got a long way to go for acceptance, and I do believe the fight has only just begun.

The reason I no longer go to church is because of all the self-righteous people. God said to love everyone! Preachers condemn us, society kicks us.

I am a taxpayer. I feel every day my rights are violated. If I did to other people what's happening to gays, I'd be in prison. Nothing is fair, not even President Clinton. We should all have the same constitutional rights as everyone else. Do you really think I want to be gay???

I do have a lot of friends I graduated with in Dimmitt. It would shock your little community if you really knew all of the closet cases Dimmitt has. There are many men in Dimmitt who had to marry so John Q. Public wouldn't talk or point fingers. Parents, you'd be shocked if you really knew.

Some of the people I'm referring to could be pillars of the community. No, I will not open your doors. You live your life. Just don't condemn others when you know who and what you are. I hate bigots!

Likewise, for the same reason as Small Town Homosexual, I cannot sign my name either. My family are also business people, and I will not hurt them.

ALSO A SMALL TOWN HOMOSEXUAL FROM DIMMITT (Editor's Note: The writer's name has been withheld by request, and is on file at the News office.)



Letter

Yes, 'Hart Days' is always second weekend of August

Dear Editor:

In your column (1:1) in last track next year. week's edition, you noted that Hart days wasn't held in August until 1987. Also, you said that there was no Hart Days celebration in 1985 or 1986.

Well, I dug back in the bound volumes of The Hart Beat-back to 1985. There was no celebration in 1985; the group of persons who met that year voted not to hold the celebration until 1986.

However, there was a Hart Days 1986. It was held Aug. 15 -16.... But, to my knowledge, the second weekend in August thing wasn't written in concrete until 1991. This is the third consecutive Hart Days and Harvest Days in year that Hart has held Hart Days the second weekend in August. In fact, last year, the Hart Days Committee voted to have a sign painted on Pay - n - Save that denotes the

Days committee, after the German Fest/Hart Days falling at the same time, voted to try to hold the celebration in August, but not the first weekend because Olton holds their communication between the two celebration that weekend.

I think some of the confusion about the conflict with Harvest Days and Hart Days may have come about because last year, the first full weekend in August was Aug. 1-2, when usually it's later in the month.

As you said, both planning committees felt it was too late to make changes when it was discovered that both celebrations are at the same time.

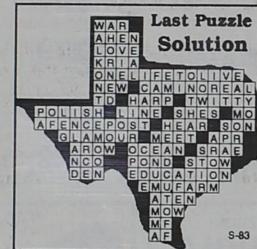
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get things back on a coordinated

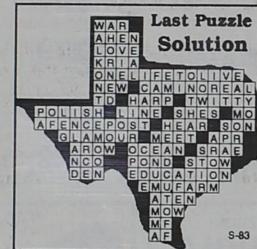
Thanks for writing such a great column each week.

> **NEOMA WILLIAMS** Publisher. The Hart Beat Hart Days 1992-93 coordinator

(Editor's Note: Yes, I went back in our files and found Hart Days '86. It had been moved to August and it didn't get the usual front-page treatment that year, so I had missed it the first time around. Sorry. The dates for 1991 were coordinated for the Centennial celebration; I guess I didn't realize the Hart Days date was going to be the same weekend from that time on. Now, let's If I recall correctly, the Hart Days should be the second weekend of August, and Harvest Days the third weekend? If that's correct, let's chisel it in stone somewhere-or at least have some communities in setting the dates.)



see if I have this right-Hart



Letter

Quit gossiping!

Dear Editor:

I am responding to all of the letters about the homosexuals. It is a fact of life that everyone should accept. But I have to say that I agree with Tami Robb and Earl Behrends on their opinions. I do not approve of this lifestyle, but the more we "gossip" about this issue, the more of an uproar it will become or has become.

There are many people out there who are aware of the homosexuals but do not wish to hear about it. In my opinion, it is disgusting. It is also wrong to "gossip" about other people's personal love life. If they (homosexuals) enjoy that type of lifestyle, fine. That is their business, not ours!

The letter from "Small Town Homosexual" caused a lot of discussion. As usual, Dimmitt started to gossip on who they thought it was. This is none of our concern. I think this issue has gone too far! TORI BAKER

Letter

Defend beliefs

Dear Editor:

I wish to respond to the two letters written in the July 15 issue of the Castro County News condemning and chastising a woman who voiced concern for the direction of our country and the effect it could have on her family. The letters do nothing to "educate" or shed a "little light on a dark subject." The letters mock the opinion and belief of Mrs. Robb and do much to distort her views on what is right and what is wrong. I refuse to accept this.

Christians know in 1 Corinthians 7:13 that the body is not meant for sexual immorality, but for the Lord, and the Lord for the body. The body of a Christian is not his own, but was bought at a price by the blood of Christ, the Son of God. Leviticus 18 defines what sexual immorality is in the eyes of God, the same God SMALLTOWN HO-MOSEXUAL believes created him.

Mrs. Robb has not committed a sin by voicing her conviction that homosexuality is wrong. I fail to see where a conviction can be considered a judgment of another

God has already judged the sins of a man, but the Christian is commanded in 1 Thessalonians 5:21 to test everything and to choose between good and bad people and things sexually immoral. Christians are instructed in 1 Corinthians 5:11 to not associate with anyone who calls himself a brother but is sexually immoral or greedy, an idolater or a slanderer, a drunkard or a swindler. With such a man do not even eat.

This does not tell Christians to separate ourselves from all immoral persons, but it does tell us to separate from immoral persons in the church who claim to be Christian brothers.

The last two paragraphs of SMALLTOWN HOMOSEXUAL's letter show the purpose of the letter very clearly. Should I fail to educate myself and my family on the "issues at hand," I will be forced to deal with "REVOLUTION." I cannot fight "REVOLUTION" because identification of homosexuals would destroy the privacy of their families.

Homosexuals are everyday people, but they do not share the values or morals of everyday people. They must recruit our children in order to continue their cause. Reproduction is not possible among this segment of society. This is why the SMALLTOWN HOMOSEXUAL letter expresses a happiness "knowing they (Who is 'they'?) are teaching the children the meaning of love and accep-

For the sake of our country and the integrity of our families we must not continue to sit aside and let Mrs. Robb stand alone. I respond to a homosexual's cry for acceptance with concern and love, but it is important I limit their influence on my family and resist attacks on those who choose to share my faith. Sincerely,

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SCOTT NELSON

Letter

Former homosexual claims deliverance

Dear Editor:

Thank you for asking for my response to the letters that have been sent to your newspaper. I know the homosexual community will use Scripture or any other thing they can to twist or take out of context to prove their point and justify their lifestyle.

As a man who has been delivered and free from the homosexual lifestyle that I was in for over 30 years, I can say that it is not an inherited thing that is wrong in your brain. If it were a matter of a chemical imbalance in my brain, I would still have the desires and tendencies of a homosexual, which I don't. I can attest to the fact that God has delivered me, healed my mind, and

that I do not have any leanings or desires for my former lifestyle. It is a great joy for me to be able to go and teach others that what the world is telling them (that 'this is the way God made you') is a lie. It is a trick of Satan to keep a person in bondage to his demonic workings. I have ministered to many people (male and female) who have been

unhappy in the lifestyle of a homosexual, and who experience great joy and freedom when they are delivered from the spirits that go with being a homosexual. There are very few "gays" who are really gay or happy.

There is a strong spirit of jealousy, fear and unfaithfulness in the homosexual community—the reason being that they give so much of themselves to one another.

The reason I became a homosexual was for love and acceptance to make up for the rejection that I felt from my father and family. Homosexuals are not in this lifestyle so much for the sex, as they are for the acceptance and companionship they find. One thing that homosexuals have learned better than the heterosexuals is how to give of themselves.

I have such peace and joy and am content with my life now, more than I ever was as a homosexual. I encourage anyone who is a homosexual or knows someone who is a homosexual to ask for the booklet: "Did God Create Homosexuals and Lesbians?" It is a biblically-based tract that answers this question.

I urge all your readers to remember that God did say to hate the sin, but love the sinner. We need to do all we can to minister to these people and set them free to be what God created them-either Male or Female, having relations with people of the opposite sex.

If anyone wishes to write for this booklet, I will be glad to supply them. I am available for teaching and ministering in Dimmitt if so desired.

Thank you.

JOHN M. DUNCAN (EDITOR'S NOTE: John Duncan is the director of HOPE (Help Open People's Eyes) Ministries in Plainview and has spoken to several churches and groups in Dimmitt. He was contacted by the News to compose a letter expressing his viewpoint as a former homosexual. His mailing address is 2813 W. 18th St., Plainview, 79072.)

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Nazareth

Our group of pilgrims traveling from Nazareth to Denver for World Youth Day were recognized Sunday morning at Mass in Holy Family Church, officiated by Father Neal Dee. They participated as hospitality ministers, reader, servers, ushers, by bringing the offering, Euchristic ministers and also singing in the choir with the support of Greg and Glenda Birkenfeld. At the closing they sang the official theme song of the World Youth. Special intentions were for the group to have a safe trip.

A small group of Senior Citizens enjoyed dinner on Sunday at the Center with the Band Mothers and several students catering a delicious chicken dinner. After the meal a meeting was held during which new officers were elected. Lawrence Schmucker is the new president and Virgie Gerber was elected secretary-treasurer. A big thanks to Arnold Brockman, the outgoing president and Evelyn Backus, secretary. Yearly dues of \$1 per month were collected at this time and we would like to extend an invitation to other senior citizens to join an enjoy the things we do.

May Hochstein has returned home after a two-week trip to the Pacific Northwest to visit George Hochstein and his family in Bellingham, Wash., and Susie Walker and her family in Colton, Ore. While in Washington, they drove through Deception Pass to view the



San Juan Island and walked down to the ocean shore. They traveled the scenic, historical Chuckanut drive to visit with the Robert Soto family. One day was spent in the old Dutch Village in Lynden, on the Canadian border.

After a visit to Mt. Saint Helen's Visitor Center, May returned to Oregan where she and Susie hunted through the junk and antique shops. On Sunday, the whole family attended Mass at Our Lady of Sorrow's Grotto. They took the Max, an inner city train, to Old Town for the Saturday Market, an outdoor craft and food bazaar with strolling street musicians. Susie and Sarah had just retuned from a trip to Europe with Sarah's Spanish Class. They brought May a rosary made from rose petals and blessed by the Pope. Susie said she was very impressed with all the huge, beautiful churches.

Mary Lou, Natalie and Melinda Schmucker, and LaDawn and Taylor Schulte returned last Monday from a very enjoyable trip to Mayfield, Kentucky, to visit Johnny Schmucker and family. On the way they spent a couple days in Branson, Missouri, where they enjoyed shopping at the Factory Outlet Mall and saw the Baldknobbers and Shoji Tabuchi shows.

While in Kentucky they enjoyed playing with the Schmucker children, Hayley and Kyle. They watched Hayley at gymnastics class and Johnny play softball — he's just on three teams! The highlight was seeing a free concert by Steve Wariner and John Michael Montgomery at the Kentucky Festival and having their picture made with Steve Wariner. He is a great downhome person.

On their way home they stopped at Graceland to visit the home of Elvis Presley. The tour guide said they still have about 4,000 people

visit everyday during the summer. Everyone had a great time and happy to see Johnny, Kim, Hayley and Kyle doing so well.

Ray and Mattie Swirczynski drove to Ardmore, Okla., July 22 to visit Mattie's daughter, Jean. The next day they drove to Muenster to celebrate Ray's 80th birthday. They had a family reunion on Saturday and a reception on Sunday. Ray is from a family of fourteen and there was someone from each family at the reunion.

They drove back to Nazareth on Monday and brought Sister Helen Swirczynski from Jonesboro, Ark., with them to spend a week. While she was here they went to Hereford to celebrate Nick Yesten's 60th birthday at his home west of Hereford. At least 100 relatives and friends attended. Sister Helen flew back to Arkansas Monday.

That afternoon they had a surprise visit with Larene Riley and her family from Independence, Mo. Lorene is the daughter of the late Lawrence and Marie Brockman of Nazareth. On Friday, Mattie's daughter, Susan, Dale, John, and Erin came for a visit. It has been a very busy summer.

Tony and Angela Acker of Nazareth and Nick and Mary Yostens of Hereford joined the other Rural Electric Directors in Austin recently for their annual convention. The women were treated to an excellent program on "Living Safely in a Dangerous World" and also traveled to Sabado, which was a neat little town north of Austin where they toured all their little shops. Everyone at the Convention enjoyed listening to Bob Berglan, National Rural Electric Manager of Washington DC.

Gwen Hoelting, Nicole Kleman, Jill Pohlmeier and Nikki Schulte enjoyed a trip to Six Flags and attending a Ranger ballgame. They enjoyed staying with Nicole's sister Laura and husband, Jose Moya and their children in Flower Mound. They seemed to have an interesting time on the way to Flower Mound as they stopped in Saint Joe and Moss Lake!

The 19th Hole softball team, after winning four games, won first place in the annual Nazareth Softball Tournament. The team is coached by Bo Hoelting and the players are Eric Wilhelm, Chris Schmucker, Joey Waldo, Jon Wych, Craig Huseman, Bo Hoelting, Marvin Schmucker, Todd Hill, Heath Schulte, Michael Schmuck-

er, Mark Kleman, Rex Acker, Neal Hoelting and Brian Schmucker. Score keeper was efficient Misty Maxfield!

Congratulations to Ed and Leola Ramaekers on their 40th wedding anniversary. Their children, Glen and Jan Ramaekers of Pampa, Larry and Tammy Ramaekers and Marla Ramaekers all of Canyon; Kenny and Doretta Gerber, and Renee Ramaekers of Pampa, and friend, Nick Weinheimer of Groom, Stanley and Naomi Hartman of Rolla, Kansas; Derwin and Vera Huseman, Joel and Mary Beth Gerber, Rex and Vera Ramaekers

and Brian Ramaekers of Nazareth hosted the celebration. Mass was celebrated in the afternoon in Holy Family Church with Father Neal Dee officiating, and assisted by Deacon Jerome Brockamn and Deacon Al Maurer. Ed and Leola's children served as lay ministers for the mass, two grandsons served at mass and the choir consisted of their granddaughters directed by Bernita Hoelting. Reception and dance followed at the Community Hall and was enjoyed by several hundred relatives and friends. Many thanks to all who made it a great celebration.

Clyde Layman of Dalhart spent Sunday evening visiting Carl Dean and Mary Kleman and Ed and Leola Ramaekers. He was an army buddy of Carl Dean and Ed.

Margaret Brockman is a patient at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. She had a knee replacement surgery last Thursday and is doing real well with recuperating and therapy. She should be home soon.

Relatives and friends from Nazaereth attended the 85th birthday celebration for Francis Wolfle on Sunday in Amarillo at the Blessed Sacrament Parish Hall. It was hosted by his seven daughters and son.

SCHEDULE A: Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund
Castro County General \$30,000
Castro County Road \$523,000
Castro County Hospital Distict \$2,200,000
City of Dimmitt —
City of Nazareth \$3,178

SCHEDULE B: 1993 Debt Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description Principal or Interest Other Amounts Total of Debt Contract Payment to be Paid to be Paid Payment to be Paid

SCHEDULE C: Expected Revenue from Additional Sales Tax
(For hospital districts, cities and counties with additional sales tax to reduce property taxes)

In calculating its effective and rollback tax rates, the unit estimated that it will receive Castro County—\$125,867, City of Dimmitt—\$94,891, City of Nazareth—\$3,171 in additional sales and use tax revenues.

SCHEDULE D: State Criminal Justice Mandate (For Counties)

The Castro County Auditor certifies that Castro County has spent \$ -0- in the previous 12 months beginning September 1, 1992, for the maintenance and operations cost of keeping inmates sentenced to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. Castro County Sheriff has provided information on these costs, minus the state revenues received for reimbursement of such costs.

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at the Castro County Appraisal District office, 204 SE 3rd (Rear), Dimmitt, Texas.

Name of person preparing this notice: Jerry Heller Title: Chief Appraiser Date prepared: 8/2/93

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Notice of Effective Tax Rate

1993 Property Tax Rates in Castro County

This notice concerns 1993 property tax rates for Castro County taxing units. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This

year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

	Castro County General Fund	Castro County FM Flood Control Fund	Castro County Hospital District	City of Dimmitt	City of Nazareth
year's tax rate: year's operating taxes	\$959,514	\$205,996	\$1,200,845	\$266,946 —	\$5,494
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year's effective tax rate: year's adjusted taxes	\$959,456	\$205,973	\$1,200,834	\$266,946	\$5,494
year's adjusted tax base	\$345,181,700	\$342,071,760	\$342,242,530	\$113,764,380	\$4,916,620
year's effective tax rate for each fund l effective tax rate	\$.278/\$100 \$.338/\$100	\$.060/\$100	\$.351/\$100	\$.235/\$100	\$.112/\$100
= maximum rate unless unit publishes ces and holds hearing	\$.348/\$100		\$.362/\$100	\$.242/\$100	\$.115/\$100
year's rollback tax rate: year's adjusted operating taxes r subtracting taxes on lost property and including s for state criminal justice mandate.) year's adjusted tax base year's effective operating rate	\$1,085,323 \$345,181,700 \$.314/\$100	\$205,973 \$342,071,760 \$.060/\$100	\$1,200,834 \$342,242,530 \$.351/\$100	\$361,837 \$113,764,380 \$.318/\$100	\$8,665 \$4,916,620 \$.176/\$100
(or add \$.08 for schools) = this 's maximum operating rate year's debt rate	\$.339/\$100 —/\$100	\$.065/\$100 —/\$100	\$.379/\$100 —/\$100	\$.343/\$100 —/\$100	\$.181/\$100 —/\$100
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Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Cox

Couple wed in Las Vegas

Brandon Cox and Valerie Bruggeman-Martin were married in a private wedding ceremony at the Island Wedding Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev., Wednesday.

The bride is the daughter of Betty Luce of Portales, N.M.

The groom is the son of Lynn and Sharon Cox, and the grandson of M.B. and Lucille Odom of Dimmitt, and K.H. Cox and Inez of Hereford.

The couple returned home Sunday after their honeymoon in Las Vegas. Brandon is engaged in farming in the Lazbuddie community.

What's Cooking?

Here are the school lunch menus for Dimmitt, Hart, and Nazareth from August 16 to August 20.

DIMMITT

TUESDAY: Hot Dogs with chilli and cheese, potato chips, pork and beans, fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef tacos with cheese, shredded lettuce, pinto beans, fruit and milk.

THURSDAY: Cheeseburgers, tator tots and ketchup, lettuce, pickles, tomatoes, cookies and milk.

FRIDAY: Pizza, whole kernel corn, green peas, ice cream and milk.

HART

MONDAY: Pizza, tossed salad, hot

rolls, peaches and milk. TUESDAY: Ham, tator tots, peas, corn bread and syrup, apple cobbler and

WEDNESDAY: Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce, onions, pickles,

brownies and milk. THURSDAY: Nachos, pork and beans, apple sauce, peanut butter cups and milk.

FRIDAY: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, green beans, gelatin, hot

NAZARETH

MONDAY: Chicken strips, whipped potatoes, broccoli and cheese, wheat rolls, apple cobbler and milk.

TUESDAY: Enchilada casserole, corn, salad, tostados, pineapple and

WEDNESDAY: Cheeseburgers, French fries, sliced tomatoes, lettuce, pickles, fresh fruit and milk.

THURSDAY: Beef taquitos, pinto beans, salad, peaches, brownies and

FRIDAY: Burritos, com, pickles, gelatin with fruit and milk.

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Who's New?

PLAINS MEMORIAL

David and Adela Gil are the proud parents of a baby boy, Gary Joe, born Aug. 1 at 3:45 a.m. He weighed 7 pounds and 15 1/2 ounces and was 21 inches long. He has two brothers, David, Jr. who is 3 1/2 and Eric who is one-year- old. Grandparents are Jose and Maria Gil of Dimmitt and Jose and Lydia Sanchez of Dimmitt. Great-grandparents are Sofia Gil of Dimmitt and Manuela Lopez of Abilene.

Johnny and Marisol Marmolejo are the proud parents of a baby boy, "Baby Johnny", Juan Marmolejo, III, born Aug. 3 at 12:25 a.m. He weighed 7 pounds and 5 ounces. He has one sibling, Monique Lydia. The grandparents are Juan and Lupe Marmolejo of Seminole, and Abel and Lydia

Vargas of Dimmitt. Great-grandparents are Lydia Saucedo of Seminole and Sofia Gil of

James Perez and Maricela Paz of Earth are the proud parents of a baby boy, James, Jr., born Aug. 2 at 7:30 p.m. He weighed 8 pounds, two ounces and was 21 inches long. His grandparents are Maria Salinas of Earth, and Reynaldo and Sulema Paz of Earth.

Karen Lynn Hernandez of Dimmitt is the proud parent of a baby girl, Leeanndra Marie, born Aug. 2 at 9 p.m. She weighed 5 pounds, 8 ounces and was 20 inches long. Her grandparents are Debbie L. Galindo and Pete S. Hemandez of Dimmitt.

Birkenfeld joins SPHPO under rural health program

nursing major at West Texas A&M University in Canyon, is working at South Plains Health Provider in Rural Health Outreach Program.

zareth High School, and eight other WTA&M nursing students are ex-

Lookingbill

is honored

Alison Lookingbill, bride-elect

of Ned Swink, was honored with a

bridal shower Saturday in the home

Guests were greeted by the ho-

noree, her mother, Sandy Looking-

bill, and the prospective groom's

mother, Linda Swink. A special

guest was Eva Lookingbill of Sum-

merfield, grandmother of the hono-

The serving table was decorated

with crystal and silver appoint-

ments on a white eyelet table

covering. An arrangement of crys-

tal candlesticks entwined with ivy

and babies' breath centered the

Quiche, miniature cheesecakes,

Out - of - town guests were Su-

poppyseed muffins, mixed fruit,

coffee and punch were served to

zanne Barton of Andrews, Jeanne

Lookingbill of Hale Center, and

Shara Lookingbill of Friona, all

aunts of the bride - elect; Kayla

Straub of Stanton, sister of the

groom; and Michele Lookingbill of

Vega, Jessica McDonald of Here-

ford, and Lyunn McCright, sisters-

The bride was presented with a

set of dishes, a waffle iron, a rug

and a coffee pot by the 30 hostes-

in-law of the bride-elect.

table on a mirrored centerpiece.

of Cyndy Reynolds.

Kirsten Birkenfeld, a senior experience in a small, rural com-

The program began last summer and will continue next summer. It's Dimmitt this summer as part of a a collaboration between WTA&M, South Plains Health Provider Orga-Birkenfeld, a graduate of Na- nization, Inc., and the Texas Dept. of Health.

The program has goals of inperiencing a real-life health care creasing the number of registered nurses working in rural communities, increasing access to health care in isolated areas and expanding primary health care services in rural areas.

> "Rural care isn't emphasized at that many nursing schools," said Dr. Joleen Walsh, head of the WTA&M Division of Nursing. "Many of our faculty members, however, come from small rural areas and include rural examples of health care in the regular program."

> The student participants are selected on a competitive basis and receive academic credit for a nursing honors course. They also receive a stipend from South Plains Health Provider Organization which pays for living expenses for the summer.

> South Plains Health Providers Organization applied for and received the grant to fund the program. The largest part of the grant (\$409,490) funds a graduate nurse practitioner program in which students who participate agree to work in a rural area once they complete their degrees.

The remaining \$77,745 is designated to fund the Rural Health Outreach Program. The money is distributed over three summers to train 30 students in the program.

According to Walsh, students usually select their nursing specialty based on their most positive academic experience.

"If we give them a good experience with this program, I think they will choose rural nursing as a career," Walsh said.



James Patrick Boyles and Dondi Paige Hays

Hays, Boyles to wed

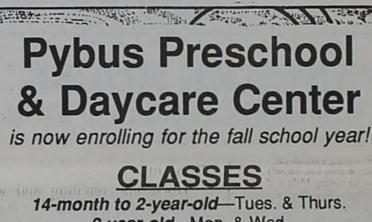
David and Ann Hays of Dimmitt announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dondi Paige to James Patrick Boyles son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seale and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boyles,

The couple plans to exchange vows Nov. 27 at 6 p.m. at First Baptist Church in Dimmitt.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Dimmitt High School, and received her degree in word processing from Amarillo College in December, 1992. She is currently employed at Zipp Industries.

The prospective groom is a 1987 graduate of Canyon High School, and received an accounting degree from West Texas State University in May, 1992. He is presently employed at Value Line Long Distance.

Following the wedding the couple plans to reside in Amarillo.



2-year-old-Mon. & Wed. 3-year-old-Thurs. & Fri. 4-year-old-Mon., Tues. & Wed.

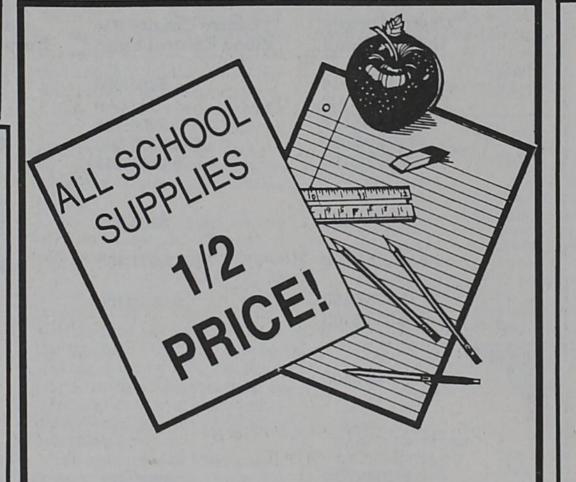
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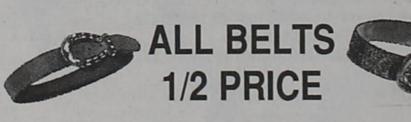
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many fantastic sounds of their elec-

tronic keyboard, played expertly by

ing worship service, and Ransom

will present a "sermon in song."

For the noon meal, the congrega-

and enjoy the singing, and the meal

The public is invited to come out

The Dimmitt Rotary Club will

sponsor two pitching contests Sat-

urday as a part of Harvest Days in

pitching contests will both start at 1

p.m. in the vicinity of the Expo

Horseshoe pitching and washer

Pre-registration is not required.

The fee is \$20 per two-person team

for the double elimination contests,

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place and \$50 for third place.

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For more information, contact

Danny Newton at 647 - 5318 or

Scotty Abbott at 647-4489.

Prizes in the contests will be

tion will have a pot luck dinner.

contests

President Gerald Ford.

Mary," Corless said.

as well.

Dimmitt.

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the Rotary Club.

Pair to sing here

Ransom and Mary Hess, nationally known Gospel singers, will present a concert of Gospel music at Dimmitt's First Christian Church Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and again at 6

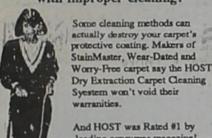
The pair have presented concerts to audiences nationwide, having appeared in 42 states.

"They sing the songs you love to hear, the way you like to hear them," said Bro. Bud Corless, minister of the congregation.

Hess has appeared with many popular personalities, including Tony Fontaine, Stuart Hamblen, James Blackwood, Jake Hess and others while he was a regular on

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Acker participates in **Texas Lions Camp**

Patricia Acker, the daughter of Kevin and Christine Acker of Nazareth, recently attended the Texas Lions Camp, in Kerrville. Sponsored by the Nazareth Lions Club, the camper rode horses, went swimming and even camped out under the stars while enjoying fun and fellowship with other children.

Located on 500 acres of beautiful hill country, the camp serves

4-H'ers go to **Fashion Show**

Seven Castro County 4 - H'ers participated in the District 2 Junior 4-H Fashion Show held recently at South Plains Mall in Lubbock.

Susan Book received the Cotton Construction Award, and a blue award in the Junior II Sportswear Construction division.

Lesley Brockman placed third overall in Junior I Specialty Construction and also won a blue award.

Others winning blue awards were Melanie Book, Junior I Casual Construction; Susan Kern, Junior I Dressy Construction; and Jessica Kern, Junior II Dressy Construction.

Winning red awards were Rachel Wall, Junior I Casual/Sportswear Buying; and Margie Durbin, Junior II Dressy Buying.

County Extension Agent Marilyn Neal said the 4-H'ers are already planning for next year.



Patricia Anne Acker

children who are visually or hearing impaired or have physical disabilities, ages 7 through 16. Camp programs are adapted, if necessary, so that everyone may participate. A well-trained staff supervises each camp activity at a ratio of one counselor to two campers.

The Texas Lions Camp is a nonprofit organization funded by generous individuals interested in providing challenging programs for handicapped youth. This service is provided free of charge to eligible children.

For more information, or if you know of someone who can benefit from these programs, call your local Lions Club or write: Texas Lions Camp, P.O. Box 247, Kerrville, Texas, 78029-0247, (512) 896-8500.

Church Happenings

Presbyterian Church

Sunday Church School classes meet Sunday at 10 a.m.

"Remember the Faithful" will be the subject of Pastor Edward D. Freeman's sermon at the Sunday morning church worship service at

Christian Church

Ransom and Mary Hess will lead in the morning worship services Sunday at 10:30, with Ransom giving a sermon in song and both bringing several special numbers.

A pot-luck meal will be enjoyed for the noon meal, then the Hesses will also lead in the evening worship service.

"They sing the old songs you love in the way you know," said Bro. Corless. "Everyone is invited to come out and hear the Hess family."

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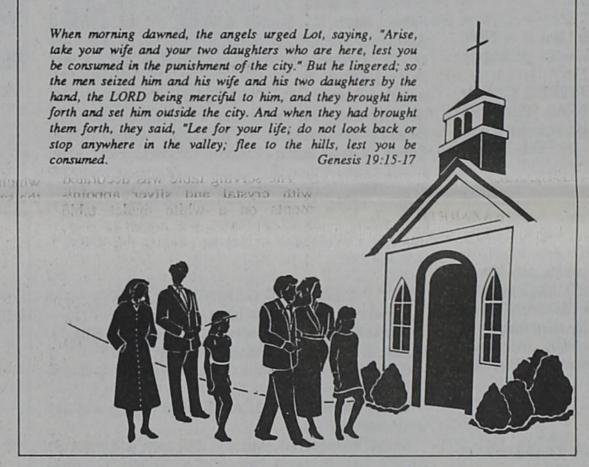
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Castro County Fair County Exposition Building August 12, 13, and 14, 1993

FAIR EXHIBITS: (Label before arriving.) Thursday, August 12 - 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. All entries due for fair exhibits. Judging begins at 6:30 p.m. quilts start at 6 p.m.

Friday, August 13 — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Viewing of

all exhibits at the Fair.

Saturday, August 14 — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Viewing of exhibits at the Fair. Pick up exhibits (all items must stay on display until 4:30 p.m.)

GENERAL RULES AND REGULATIONS 1. Exhibitors in the Fair must be residents of Castro County. Anyone age 18 or under and single is in the Youth Division. Adults will be 19 and over.

2. Each person must do his or her own work. The entry may not have been judged in a previous Castro County Fair.

3. The Superintendents in each section in charge of entries reserve the right to accept or reject entries. depending on conditions for suitability for exhibit.

4. You may enter only ONE article in each class. 5. Entries must be accepted as listed in each division from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday, August

6. Exhibits must remain on exhibit util 4:30 p.m., Saturday, August 14. Cash awards and/or items should be picked up Saturday.

7. All articles not removed from the building by 5:30 p.m. Saturday, August 14, will become the property of the Fair Association and will be disposed

8. All articles must be labeled with your name in an inconspicuous place. Labels are in the back of the fair

9. Label all entries with your NAME, SECTION, CLASS, AND DIVISION.

10. There will be five (5) ribbons given per class.* Cash Awards: 1st place ribbon - \$1.00; 2nd place ribbon - \$.50; Best of show - \$5.00.

*CASH AWARDS MUST BE PICKED UP WITH-

IN 30 DAYS.

For more information: Contact the Extension Office in the Basement of the Courthouse, 100 E. Bedford, Dimmitt. Marilyn R. Neal, County Extension Agent, Home Economics, 647-4115.

BAKING SECTION

Superintendent: Faye Mohon.

1. Products may have been frozen, but it is NOT necessary. Thaw at room temperature in packaging material to be ready for judging.

2. Display products on FOIL COVERED CARD-BOARD AND WRAP WITH CLEAR PLASTIC WRAP. If not diplayed in this manner, your food will be disqualified. PIES SHOULD BE IN FOIL PANS. Cream pies may be taken after they are judged.

3. No commercial mixes, unless decorated cake

Class Number and Amount: 1. Bars/ Squares - 6; 2. Biscuits - 6; 3. Brownies, any kind - 6; 4. Candy, any kind - 6 pieces; 5. Candy, molded (any kind) - 6 pieces; 6. Cinnamon Rolls - 6; 7. Cookies, any kind -6; 8. Corn Bread, any kind - 6 pieces; 9. Hot Rolls - 6; 10. Muffins - 6; 11. Cake: coffee, decorated (mix accepted), plain iced, pound, specialty (German Chocolate, Italian Creme); 12. Pies: cream, fruit, nut, other; 13. Quick Loaf Bread; 14. Yeast Bread: white, whole wheat, other.

HOME FOOD PRESERVATION STANDARDS FOR CANNED PRODUCTS Superintendent: Ann Henderson.

1. All entries must have been canned by person making entry.

2. All food entries should have been canned within the last food preservation season.

3. All vegetables (except tomatoes) and meats should have been processed in a pressure canner at 12 pounds of pressure for the recommended times according to the current USDA Complete Guide to Home Canning.

4. All fruits, fruit juices, jams, jellies, preserves, pickles, relishes, marmalades, butters and conserve should have processed in a boiling water canner for recommended times according to the current USDA Complete Guide to Home Canning.

5. All tomatoes and tomato juices should have been processed according to recommendations in the current USDA Complete Guide to Home Canning.

6. All entries should be in standard canning jars in good condition with new self-sealing lids and jars rings free of rust, dents, or other defects. All jars should be clean and free of dust. Any entries not canned in standard canning jars or lids will be disqualified.

7. All jars should be neatly packed with recommended headspace and liquid covering product (if appropriate).

jar not sealed will be automatically disqualified. 9. There should be no signs of spoilage such as

8. Jars should be sealed when tested by judges. Any

leaky seals, bubbles, bad odor, cloudy liquid, sediment or mold.

10. All jars should be neatly labeled with name of product and canning date.

CANNED FRUIT & VEGETABLE SECTION Superintendent: Ann Henderson.

All canned products, except jelly and preserves, must be in standard square or round pint or quart glass tempered jars. Mayonnaise and other like jars are not to be used. Jelly and preserves may be in pint or half-

SPECIAL PRIZES: Ball Blue Book and Jars will be awarded to first place winners of adult and youth divisions. (See Extension Office for Ball participation guidelines.) All eligible entries must be in BALL home canning jars and sealed with BALL 2-piece vacuum caps.

Class numbers — Fruits: 1. Apples, 2. Applesauce, 3. Apricots, 4. Cherries, 5. Fruit Juice, 6. Peaches, 7. Pears, 8. Pineapple, 9. Rhubarb, 10. Other.

Jams, Jellies, and Preserves: 11. Any Berry, 12. Apple, 13. Apple Butter, 14. Apricot, 15. Cherry, 16. Grape, 17. Peach, 18. Pear, 19. Pineapple, 20. Plum, 21. Rhubarb, 22. Strawberry, 23. Tomato, 24. Other.

Pickles: 25. Beets, 26. Bread and Butter, 27. Chow-Chow, 28. Cucumbers (Sweet), 29. Cucumbers (Dill), 30. Hot Sauce, 31. Okra, 32. Peach, 33. Pepper, 34. Relish, 35. Relish (Corn) 36. Tomatoes, 37. Other.

Vegetables: 38. Asparagus, 39. Beans (Green), 40. Beans (Lima), 41. Beans (Shelled), 42. Beets, 43. Carrots, 44. Corn, 45. Okra, 46. Peas (Blackeye), 47. Peas (English) 48. Potatoes, 49. Sauerkraut, 50. Soup Mix, 51. Squash, 52. Tomatoes, 53. Tomato Juice, 54.

Dried Fruits: 55. Apples, 56. Apricots, 57. Bananas, 58. Grapes, 59. Peaches, 60. Pears, 61. Plums, 62. Prunes, 63. Other.

Dried Vegetables: 64. Asparagus, 65. Beans (Green), 66. Beans (Lima), 67. Beets, 68. Broccoli, 69. Cabbage, 70. Carrots, 71. Cauliflower, 72. Celery, 73. Corn, 74. Onions, 75. Parsley, 76. Peas (Blackeye), 77. Peas (English), 78. Peppers, 79. Spices, 80.

CLOTHING SECTION

Superintendent: Barbara Kenley.

All garments must be clean and on hangers. Class Numbers: 1. Aprons, 2. Blouse, 3. Children's Clothing, 4. Coordinates — Pants, skirt, or blouse, 5. Dress, 6. Evening Wear, 7. Hat, 8. Holiday Apparel — Adult Wear, 9. Holiday Apparel — Youth Wear, 10. Jumpsuit, 11. Man's Suit, 12. Pants, 13. Shirts, 14. Shorts, 15. Skirts, 16. Suit, 17. Vest, 18. Other.

CRAFT SECTION

Superintendents: Terry Loudder, Kylene Black, and Debbie Annen.

Class Number: 1. Afghan - Crocheted, Knitted, Other; 2. Applique; 3.. Baskets - Hand Woven, Padded, Other, 4. Calligraphy; 5. Ceramics; 6. China Painting; 7. Crochet; 8. Cross Stitch - Counted: A. Baby Items, B. Pictures, C. Home Accessories. Pattern/Kit: D. Baby Items, E. Pictures, F. Home Accessories; 9. Dolls, Any Kind; 10. Doll Clothes; 11. Decorated Shirt - Appliqued, Painted Other, 12. Drawing - Pastel, Pen and/or Ink, Pencil, Other, Colorbook Art (Ages 10 and under); 13. Embroidery -Crewel, Punch, Other; 14. Jewelry; 15. Knitted items; 16. Leather; 17. Needlepoint; 18. Painting - Acrylic, Oil, Paper, Tole, Water Color, 19. Pastels - chalk; 20. Pillows - Applique, Candlewick, Crochet, Cross Stitch-Count, Cross Stitch-Pattern, Needlepoint, Quilted; 21. Place Mats - Quilted, Other; 22. Rugs -Hooked, Braided; 23. Stain Glass; 24. Stenciling -Fabric, Paper, 25. Stuffed Animals; 26. Tablecloths -Applique, Crochet, Embroidery, Holiday, Pieced, Other; 27. Tatting; 28. Wood - Crafted, Hand Carved, Painted, Other; 29. Wreaths; 30. Holiday Wreaths; 31. Angels - Ceramic, Other; 32. Holiday Centerpiece; 33. Nativity Sets; 34. Ornaments - Ceramic, Other; 35. Outdoor Decorations; 36. Stocking - Cross Stitch-Count, Cross Stitch - Pattern, Crochet, Felt, Knit, Needlepoint, Other; 37. Trees - Ceramic, Other; 38. Tree Skirts - Felt, Patchwork, Other; 39. Easter -Holiday Items; 40. Fourth of July - Holiday Items; 41. Halloween - Holiday Items; 42. Thanksgiving -Items; 43. Valentine - Holiday Items; 44. Other -Holiday Items.

FARM AND GARDEN SECTION Superintendent: Jayne Irons.

Corn: 6 ears for each exhibit (no shucks) 1. Blue, 2. Indian, 3. Popcorn, 4. White, 5. Yellow.

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Sheaf Forage: At least 3 - 1/2 inch Diameter 9. Alfalfa; 10. Irrigated Pasture; 11. Millet; 12. Soy-

beans; 13. Sudan; 14. Sweet Sorghum; Small Grains and Seeds: 15. Alfalfa; 16. Barley;

17. Castor Beans; 18. Corn; 19. Grass Seed; 20. Milo; 21. Millet; 22. Oats; 23. Rye; 24. Sesame; 25. Sudan; 26. Wheat; 27. Other.

Sugar Beets: 28. Sugar Beets - 3, topped. Sunflowers: 29. Sunflower - 1 head, field variety;

30. Sunflower - 1 head, harden variety.

Fruit: 31. Apples - 3; 32. Grapes - Bunch; 33. Peaches - 3; 34. Pears - 3; 35. Plums - 6; 36.

Strawberries, one pint; 37. Other. Vegetables: 38. Beans, one quart-shelled; 39. Beets

- 6; 40. Bell Peppers - 3; 41. Broccoli - 3; 42. Cabbage - 1; 43. Cantaloupe - 1; 44. Carrots - 6; 45. Cauliflower - 1; 46. Cucumber - 3; 47. Curshaw - 1; 48. Gourds - 3; 49. Green Beans - 12; 50. Honey Dew - 1; 51. Irish Potatoes - 6; 52. Lettuce - 1 head; 53. Okra - 6; 54. Onions - 3; 55. Peas - 1 quart shelled; 56. Peppers - 3; 57. Pumpkin - 1; 58. Rhubarb - 6; 59. Squash - Summer, Green - 3, Yellow - 3; 60. Squash -Winter Green - 3, Yellow - 3; 61. Sweet Potatoes - 6; 62. Tomatoes - 6; 63. Turnips - 3; 64. Watermelon - 1; 65. Other.

Horticulture section: 1. African Violet; 2. Floral Arrangement; 3. Flower - 1 stem; 4. Potted Plant; 5.

> PHOTOGRAPHY SECTION Superintendent: Reta Welch. (Professional and Amateur)

1. A person may enter ONLY 1 picture in each class, except one set of sequence.

2. Each entry must be mounted separately.

3. Only mounted pictures will be accepted (heavier than construction paper for displays). DO NOT MOUNT ON WHITE.

4. Pictures will be judged on impact, technique, and

Snapshots: (3 1/2 x 5 or 4 x 6) 1. Animals, 2. Antique, 3. Buildings, 4. Landscape, 5. People, 6. Sequence*, 7. Sports, 8. Still Life, 9. Transportation,

Enlargements: (5 x 7 or 8 x 10) 11. Animals, 12. Antique, 13. Buildings, 14. Landscape, 15. People, 16. Sequence*, 17. Sports, 18. Still Life, 19. Transportation, 20. Other.

*Three or four pictures telling a story.

FIFTH ANNUAL CASTRO COUNTY QUILT SHOW

AUGUST 13 AND 14, 1993

Sponsored by the Friendship Quilters Guild Superintendents: Joyce Davis, Doris Lust and Claudine Langford.

1. ALL RESIDENTS OF CASTRO COUNTY are eligible to enter the Quilt Show and competition.

2. Friendship Quilters Guild and their representatives will make every effort to insure the safety of all quilts. Securtiy will be provided at all times. The Friendship Quilters Guild are not responsible for the loss, theft, or damage of any quilt.

3. Entry classifications include the following divisions and categories.

DIVISION I — JUDGED COMPETITION: (Quilts finished after January 1, 1990) CATEGORIES: 1. Antique (made before 1940), 2. children (crib quilts, made for children), 3. Combination Technique (appliqued and pieced), 4. Embroidery and Other Needlework, 5. Hand Applique (all methods), 6. Machine Applique (all methods), 7. Machine-Quilted (all that are quilted by any machine, except pre-printed cloth), 8. Painted, 9. Pieced (hand quilted only) 10. Preprinted Cloth (also called cheater's cloth, hand or machine-quilted), 11. Quilts by Youth (for ages 17 and under), 12. Quilt Tops, 13. Small Quilts and Wall-

Tied (rather than quilted by hand or machine.) This division will be judged for technique, design, creativity, and overall quality. First, second, and third places and ribbons will be awarded to the winners in

hangings (less than 60" x 90"), 14. Specialized Method

(includes Cathedral Windows and Crazy Quilts), 15.

each category. Also, ribbons will be awarded for Judges Award, Best of Show and Peoples' Choice.

DIVISION II - DISPLAY: (Quilts made after 1940. This division is for those quilts to be shown ONLY and will not be judged.)

1. Quilts that won an award in a previous Quilt Show can be entered for show only in Division II.

2. Only ONE quilt per entry per category. .

3. If the quilt is the work of more than one person, written credit must be given to the other person. The person entering the quilt will be awarded the ribbon.

4. The Quilt Show superintendent(s) reserve the right to limit, reclassify or disqualify entries.

5. Quilts entered in the competition or show may be

sold if the owner so desires. One form must be filled out for each quilt entered.

BOOTH SPACE

There will be booth spaces for rent. These will be limited to first come-first serve basis. Each space is a 10 foot frontage by 12 foot depth. Each booth rents for \$35. Please call Chamber of Commerce at 647-2524 to

Exhibits are to be set up Thursday, August 12, from 1 to 5 p.m. or Friday, August 13, by 8 a.m. Show hours will be Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be two categories of exhibits, Commercial and Non-Profit Organization.



TOP PHOTOS, CRAFTS, FOOD



Sunnuside By Teeny Bowden, 647-5703

Monday night we received .10inch of rain, with .20-inch Tuesday night and .05-inch Saturday morning and .20-inch Saturday night. There was some heavy fog for a while Sunday morning. We appreaciated the moisture.

Cassidy Jo Riley, infant daughter of Kevin and Melissa Riley was honored with a baby shower in the home of Connie Gilbreath in Dimmitt Wednesday afternoon. Those attending from Sunnyside were hostesses — Dorothy Gilbreath, Mary Cluck and Terri Loudder (of Flagg). They assisted Connie. Also attending were Melinda, Jo Eddy Riley, Louise Bradley and Sharon Sadler.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKnight of Hudson, Mich. visited Wednesday afternoon with Eddie and Sherry Haydon and later with Teeny Bowden. They came here to try to find where his mother and her parents had lived. His mother, who was a Gilbert, used to teach school in the Sunnyside area. After they left, I thought of the Gilberts who were early members of the Sunnyside Church, but they didn't seem to be the same ones. Betty Rose Loudder remembered the Gilbert place as being in the Ed Dawson area. If anyone out there knows anything about this teacher, I will let the man know. She was teaching before she married.

Rev. A.C. Hamilton filled the pulpit last Sunday (Aug. 1). He has been in Plainview for many years at

Date Street Baptist Church. He is retired, but still does supply preaching when he has the opportunity. Aug. 8 Rev. J.E. Lee filled the pulpit during the morning services. He is from Plainview, too. Both men were accompanied by their wives. Dr. Harold Temple filled the pulpit Sunday night. He is a Wayland professor. Bro. Hamilton will be back Sunday (Aug. 15) for both

Melinda Thomas came in from College Station Monday night and has been looking for a place to live in Plainview, where she will start coaching Tuesday. She will teach five English classes, as well as coach. Brian Thomas will graduate Friday at College Station.

Willie Mae and Embree Roy Sadler were able to attend the Henslee Reunion at Hubbard Creek Lake over the weekend. Ezell and Verba have been down most of the week. Sharon and Lary Sadler. Laura Hurtado, Matt and Kristen and Jeremy and Joshua Norman went down Thursday, as did Tex and Norma Conard of Dimmitt. Chad and Juanelle Winson of Fort Worth, and probably some of their children, met them there. Gay Sadler has been in Hobbs, N.M. babysitting with their grandkids. She came in Saturday in time to go with David to the Henslee Reunion.

R.V. Bills has been miserable with a lung infection this week, but was not hospitalized.

Twenty-five percent of what is

Gerald and Patsy Franks are

A new feature to Hart Days will

be a homemade ice cream contest.

Rules for the contest will be an-

nounced later. Contestants will

create their favorite homemade ice

cream, which will be judged, then

sold. Stanley and Rhonda Dyer will

On Saturday immediately fol-

lowing the parade, a ceremony de-

dicating a marker in honor of Jew-

ell Slade Bennett will be held. The

granite marker will be dedicated in

memory of Mrs. Bennett's husband

and son. Last year she donated

property to the City of Hart for use

during the Hart Days celebration.

Her generosity will be recognized

by Hart Mayor Tony Leibel during

The annual variety show will be

held Saturday night in the east

parking lot at Hale County State

Bank in Hart, and it will feature

some old talent as well as new

Jerry Jansa will emcee the pro-

Anyone who would like to enter

Those attending must provide

Chi Psi Sorority will hold a Cow

Patty Bingo on the south side of

Dewayne Brown Insurance Agen-

A variety of foods will be availa-

the show with an individual or

group act should contact Marguer-

ite McLain at 938-2210.

ble during the celebration.

their own seating.

coodinating the event, and Richard

Franks will announce the races.

taken in will go to the Hart Days

fund, and the remainder will be

split among the winners.

coordinate the contest.

the ceremony.

performers.

Hart Days to feature games, parade, variety

A pedal tractor pull, "Board place their bet at \$1 for one bet or Horse Racing," line dance sessions, six for \$5. There will be a daily a parade, variety show, flea market double: one bet for \$3 and two for and more will highlight the annual \$5 on Races #2 and #3. Hart Days celebration Friday and Saturday.

On Friday, the Hart Days Committee will sponsor line dance sessions, followed by a dance, all for a \$2 per person admission price.

The dance sessions will include instructions on steps to the line dances for Achy Breaky Heart, Boot Scoot Boogie and more. A. concession stand, operated by the Hart 4-H Club, will be open during the dances.

Ginia Malone of Hart will coordinate a pet show on Friday at 5 p.m. The show will be held on the west parking lot of Hale County State Bank.

Youngsters entering animals in the pet show are encouraged to dress up their pets-maybe even dress like their pet.

All participants in the show will receive a ribbon and the "fun" show will not be judged on a competitive basis.

Those who wish to enter a float in the annual parade should contact Todd Pebsworth at 938-2604. The parade will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Pebsworth, who is organizing the parade, said all children who plan to ride a bicycle in the parade should meet at the Pay N Save parking lot. Each person entering a bicycle, ATV, golf cart, etc, will receive a ribbon.

Organizations which plan to have a booth at Hart Days should contact Pebsworth or Neoma Williams at 938-2640 to sign up. A fee amounting to 10% of net proceeds will be levied on each booth and proceeds will go to the Hart Days fund.

The Hart Lions Club will hold a horseshoe pitching tournament after the parade on Saturday, and will have a booth selling "Lionburgers."

The flea market will be set up near the Hart Fire Dept. and anyone who wishes to reserve space should contact Pebsworth or Williams.

The children's pedal tractor pull will be held Saturday under the direction of Cargill Hybrid Seed Division.

Youngsters between the ages of 4 and 12 will compete, pedaling toy tractors pulling a sled. Contestants will pedal their tractors along a straight path and the contestant who pedals his tractor the fartherest

The pull will be held on the east parking lot of Hale County State Bank at Hart and tractors will be furnished. Registration will be held Saturday morning and registration fee is \$2 per child.

Winners will receive eligibility certificates which qualify them to compete in the state championship

pedal pull. "Board Horse Racing" will be a new event featured at Hart Days

this year. A board with wooden horses will

be the race track. Participants will

DISD board approves new student handbooks Student handbooks were ap-

proved at the Monday night meeting of the Dimmitt School Board.

The Dimmitt High School handbook was adopted by a 5-1 vote, with board member Earl Behrends voting against. In favor were board members Steve Buckley, Debbie Annen, John Nino, Gracie Abrego and Paul Garcia. Board member Frank Welch was absent.

Behrends expressed disapproval of the alcohol and substance abuse policy which specifies that students who violate the policy may be assigned 10 miles of running or 10 hours of community service as a punishment. Behrends said he thought it should be limited to community service only. Supt. Les Miller said the policy had been approved by 100% of the faculty, and he felt the board should support that decision.

The Dimmitt Middle School handbook also had a 5-1 vote for approval, with Buckley voting against. He expressed disapproval of a cheerleader policy that makes the criteria for junior high cheerleaders less strict than those for high school.

The Richardson Elementary School handbook was approved unanimously.

A new policy that will be included in the high school handbook was concerning young children being brought to school functions designated for high school students. DHS Principal R.L. Stockstill said a problem had cropped up with younger brothers and sisters of students attending dances or other activities, and even some instances along.

Stockstill said he felt it was important to reserve student activities for the high school students The low bid of \$19,167.30 was for whom they are intended. He submitted by Western Ford of said he felt it was inappropriate for Hereford. A lease-purchase plan younger children to be involved in high school activities.

DMS Principal George Rasor said he tries to enforce not allowing middle school students to leave school early in order to attend the high school pep rallies, but he said that in some instances parents will come to the school and take their children out of class.

Miller said he encountered a similar problem while he was principal at RES.

In other business, Stockstill told the board he is thinking about changing the way the Junior Class raises money for its activities, including the Junior-Senior banquet and prom. He said he feels that the money from soft drink machines in

the school halls could be designated for student activity funds, rather than going to the athletic department as it had in the past.

He said the athletic department could still have the money from the machines in the gym and field house, but allow the other machines to finance the Junior Class, with any leftovers going to other student activities. He said he thought the machines would produce more than enough funds.

Stockstill also suggested that the Junior Class members be asked to donate their services in exchange for school funding help. He suggested that class members could volunteer to clean the stadium after home football games and the gym after basketball games to keep the janitors from having to work longer hours.

Stockstill said he thought the matter should be brought before the campus education improvement committee and the student council for discussion before any action is taken. He noted that provision could be made for students who do not want to participate in the work projects by allowing them to donate \$40 or so for the privilige of attending the banquet and prom.

Board members expressed interest in the idea, saying that they were aware of community dissatisfaction with all of the "selling" activities students are asked to participate in.

Bids were received for the purchase of a new pickup for the ag department, but a decision was tabled until information could be obtained on a possible trade - in of students bringing their infants allowance on the pickup now in use. Plains Chevrolet of Amarillo bid \$22,900. John Rolley's Auto Center of Littlefield bid \$22,266. also submitted by Western would cost approximately \$20,687.38.

Bids were awarded for milk, ice cream and bread. Only one bidder submitted bids for each. Plains Dairy was awarded the bid for milk and ice cream, and B&S Distributing was awarded the contract for bread. The bids were close to what was bid last year, according to

Board members gave approval for meal prices to stay the same as last year.

Approval was given for providing an athletic trainer at each varsity football game at a cost of \$75 plus round - trip mileage for the trainers to come from High Plains Sports of Amarillo.

Meeting set to discuss new 4-H livestock center

A new 4-H livestock center will be the subject of discussion at a meeting set for Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the basement meeting room at the Castro County Courthouse.

County Extension Agent J.D. Ragland announced that the Castro County 4-H has been offered some land on the south edge of Dimmitt. He said a private individual has offered to donate approximately three acres for a facility.

"We want to strongly encourage all who are interested in the 4-H livestock projects here to attend this meeting," Ragland said.

Ragland said that some start up funds may be available for the project, but additional fund raising efforts will be needed.

Items to be discussed at the meeting will include determining if there is a need for such a facility and whether there is any interest in building one; how the facility will be financed; ideas on facility construction; the water and electricity situation; and dates and time frame schedule.

"This will be a community effort, therefore, your input and attendance is extremely vital," Ragland said. "The continuation of this project will be determined by the turn out at this meeting and the interest that is expressed."

If you have ideas, suggestions, or questions, and will be unable to attend the meeting, notify the Extension office at 647-4115.

More about

School to begin

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current notice, from a doctor or reliable source, in the office of the School Food Service Director before these needs can be met.

The food service director will strive to reach any dietary needs, but will not be able to meet these needs if not notified and explanation made with

For more information contact Billie Kirby, food service director, at her office in Richardson Elementary.

Nazareth

Nazareth High School students will register today (Thursday) with seniors meeting at 8:30 a.m., followed by juniors at 10 a.m., sophomores at 11 a.m. and freshmen at 1 p.m.

NHS Principal Don Wood reminds parents to make sure students "have their hair cut above collar (no tails) or they won't register."

Students in the kindergarten through eighth grade will register on the first day of school, which is Monday.

Nazareth will hold its traditional flag raising and opening day ceremonies on the front lawn Monday, right after the first bell at 8:15. The program will include an introduction of new teachers and personnel and a flag raising, as well as a welcome to all students. It will be coordinated by the Nazareth chapter of the Future Homemakers of America.

Hart

Hart High School and Hart Junior High students registered for school

Hart will hold its first classes of the 1993-94 school year on Monday.

More about

Harvest Days

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technique, embroidery and other needlework, hand applique, machine applique, machine quilted, pieced, pre-printed cloth, quilts by youth, quilt tops, small quilts and wallhangings, specialized and tied.

Quilts will be judged for technique, design, creativity and overall

Entry forms for the quilt show may be found in the Fair Book.

The arts and crafts show will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Two programs are on the schedule for Friday, including "No Sew Decorating" by County Extension Agent Marilyn Neal and "Creative Closets" by Donna Brugel and Christine Higgs. "Creative Closets," named after Higg's and Bruegel's business, will offer the latest fashion news for fall and will teach ways you can alter clothes to give them a more flattering look. The program is sponsored by the Village Shop, Sheffy's Western and Casual Wear, Tots and Teens, the Castro County Fair Association and Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce. "No Sew Decorating" will offer several tricks to show how to update your living space using economical fabrics and very few sewing skills. Neal's program will be held from 12 noon to 1 p.m. and the "Creative Closet" program will begin at 5 p.m.

Hill Veterinary Clinic will sponsor a Pet Show at 3 p.m. on Friday. A special emphasis is being made on costumes this year, with pets encouraged to "dress up," and pets and owners are encouraged to sport matching costumes. There is no mitt. entry fee.

The DATA Club is sponsoring a Poker Run event Friday. Any vehicle can enter by paying the \$5 entry fee for the event which will

See or Call

Hereford

start at 6 p.m. at the west parking lot at Dimmitt High School. Preregistration is not required. Entrants will be required to com-

plete a pre-set course by following a map. At various checkpoints along the route, the entrant's time will be marked and a playing card will be drawn. The winner will be selected on

the basis of the best driving time and the best poker hand drawn. Trophies will be given for first and second places and for worst poker hand. All vehicles are welcome to enter, not just antique or show ve-

hicles. For more information, contact Jesse Sepeda at 647-5434. Activities on Saturday will kick

off with the annual parade, which will begin at 10 a.m.

Deadline to enter a float is today at 12 noon. A phone call or a completed entry form is required, according to Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Delores Heller. To enter by phone, call the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce at 647-2524; or write to Parade Entry, 115 W. Bedford, Dimmitt, 79027.

Trophies and ribbons will be given to the top entries selected by

In addition to floats, other parade entries may be antique or unusual cars, bicycles, equestrian, antique tractors and more.

After the parade, the Early Settlers Reunion will begin with a lunch at the Senior Citizens Center.

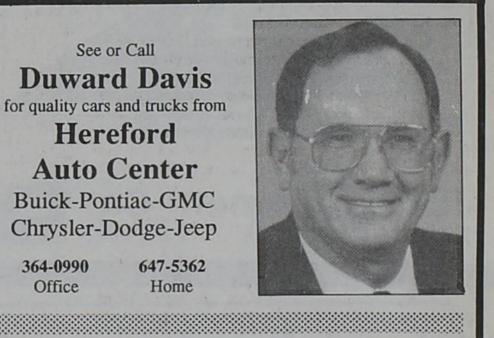
The Dimmitt Car Show, Swap Meet, Model Car Contest and Antique Tractor Show will be from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the parking lot at the First State Bank of Dim-

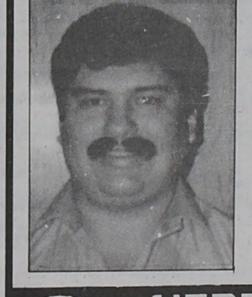
An Iskra Polish fighter trainer plane will land here and two rides will be given. The Chamber will auction off one ride to the highest

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TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

SUNNYSIDE PORK PRODUCERS has made application with the Texas Air Control Board for Permit No. 22974 to construct a Swine Production Facility in Sunnyside, Castro County, Texas. The location of the existing facility is 2 miles West of Highway 385, and then 1/2 mile South and 1/2 mile West. Additional information concerning this application is contained in the public notice section of this newspaper. This notice is to be published on August 5, 1993 and August 12, 1993.





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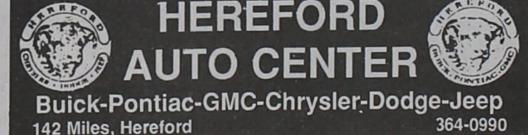
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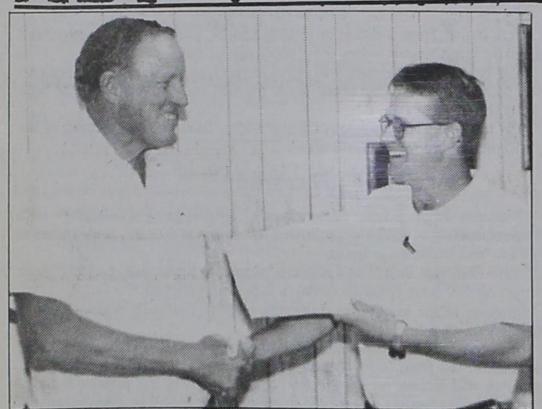
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Agriculture Business Industry



ALBERT HARTMAN receives a certificate of service in recognition of 20 years of county service, and a 1500 hour sick leave certificate from the National Association of ASCS County Office Employees. Pictured here are Albert Hartman (left) and Scotty Abbott, County executive director of ASCS. Photo By Deana McLain

Senate panel restores funding for RDA office

a House decision to close all seven regional offices of the US Department of Administration, US Sen. Phil Gramm announced recently.

The Southwest regional RDA office in Levelland, opened nine months ago to serve four states, would remain open under the agriculture appropriations bill approved unanimously by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The House version of the Agricultural Appropriations bill would New Mexico and Arizona. have eliminated funding for the Agricluture's budget next year.

of Representatives to abolish RDA regional offices sets up a difficult effort to retain these offices in the uncoming House - Senate conference committee," said Gramm, a

A key Senate panel has reversed member of the subcommittee on Agricultural Appropriations.

"The Levelland RDA office has had barely nine months to operate, and has already provided vital rural development activities in Texas and neighboring states," the senator added.

The Levelland office is one of seven regional offices nationwide. In addition to Texas, the Levelland office serves as the RDA administrative headquarters for Oklahoma,

The RDA combines most of the RDA in the US Department of government's rural development programs under one roof. Grant and "The rigid position in the House loan programs covering water and waste disposal systems, community facilities, business and industrial development and sereral similar activities are administered from the Levelland office.

Social Security in Castro County By Terri Clements

Have you ever received a letter tact us and ask us to continue from Social Security telling you that you are not going to receive benefits - or that you will receive less money than you think you are due? Did you know that you have the right to ask Social Security to look at your case again? This is

how the process works. When you get a letter in the mail from Social Security telling you that a decision has been made on your claim, the letter will also contain information about your appeal rights. If you don't agree with our decision, you must write or call us within 60 days to tell us that you want to appeal it.

There are four levels in the appeal process. They are reconsideration, hearing, review by the Appeals Council, and Federal Court

Review. A reconsideration is complete review of your claim by someone who didn't take part in the first decision. Some reconsiderations involve a review of your files without the need for you to be present. But, other times, you have a choice of a file review or meeting a representative to discuss your case. Whichever applies to you, you have the right to present new evidence to support your claim. In many cases, you can also ask us to continue paying your benefits while your appeal is being processed. You have 10 days from the date you receive your decision letter to con-

JTPA gives job report

(JTPA) has completed another successful Summer Youth Work program in Castro County said Trent Morris, job service representative of Texas Employment Commis-

Thanks goes out to the nine a.m. and 7 p.m. public agencies who helped make this program a success. These agencies include Dimmitt ISD, Nazareth ISD, Hart ISD, City of Dimmitt, Panhandle Community Services, Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce, Plains Memorial Hospital, Rhoads Memorial Library, and the Castro County ASCS. These agencies have provided useful work opportunities for youth who may not have found work otherwise.

The JTPA Summer Youth Work program is federally funded through the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission in Amarillo. The Texas Employment Commission in Tulia has the responsibility of overseeing these youth during the summer. Twenty-one individuals participated this year and have gained valuable work experience which may help them in future careers.

This Summer Youth Work Program places youth on jobs that are most in need financially. These participants work for the money they receive which teaches them the responsibility of being selfsupportive, and the need to stay in school and further educate themselves. Many of these youths are planning on attending college this

REMEMBER...

Compare Before You Buy Your Next Pivot System.

RUTH HACKLEMAN (left) receives a 2500 hour sick leave certifi-

cate from Scotty Abbott, County Executive director of ASCS, for her

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dedication to ASCS County office employees and service to her job.

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conducted by a administrative law judge. You will be notified of the time and place of the hearing. You may bring a representative and witnesses to the hearing. If you do not want to attend the hearing, you must write us a letter and tell us you do not want to attend. The judge will review your claim and make a decision. You will receive a copy of the judge's decision in the

If you still do not agree with the decision, you may ask for a review by the Social Security's Appeals Council. Your Social Security's Appeals Council. Your Social Security office will help you ask for this review. If the Appeals Council decides that the judge made the right decision, they will not look at your case. If the Appeals Council agrees with you, they will review your case, or they may tell the judge to look at your case again. You will receive a letter telling you about their decision or that they are sending your case back to the judge to be reviewed again.

If you still disagree with the decision, you may file a lawsuit in a Federal district court. You may ask a lawyer, a friend, or someone else to represent you.

Your representative cannot collect money from you for helping you unless they write to Social Security and ask permission. If you need more information about hav-The Job Training Partnership Act ing a representative, contact Social Security.

If you have questions about your appeal rights, visit your nearest Social Security office or call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, business days between 7

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RIBBON CUTTING—"Cheers" Liquor Store on East Highway 86 held ceremonies Friday morning. Those attending included (from left) Dimmitt Dynamos Carolyn Jones and Don Nelson, business owners Lois Roberts and John Roberts (holding the first dollar and

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the scissors, respectively), Dynamo Max Newman, Louise Roberts (John's mother), L.E. Green, Evelyn Noble, Jerry McGuire, and Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Delores Heller. Not shown is Mary Anderson. Photo By Linda Maxwell

More about

County . . .

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John Alldredge told him the area is not properly called an "addition," because it is not in the city limits of Dimmitt. The roads in question are known as Noble Drive and Calvert Drive. The vote for adopting the roads as county roads was unani-

Castro County signed an interlocal agreement with Swisher County, forming the Castro - Swisher Juvenile Probation Board and establishing a Juvenile Probation Dept. serving both of the counties.

Castro and Swisher had been in a cooperative agreement with Hale County, too, but Hale County adopted a different fiscal year and placed a much greater demand on the services of the joint department, so Hale was severed from the other two counties.

The agreement between Castro and Swisher states that all Texas Juvenile Probation Commission grants and county participating funds will be deposited with the-Castro County Auditor, and the auditor will pay the expenses of the department. Disbursements must be approved by two members of the

Castro- Swisher Juvenile Probation Board.

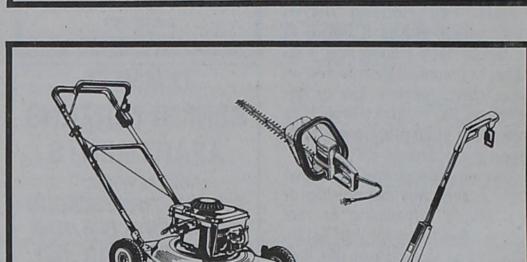
Fixed expenses of the department shall be divided proportionately according to the population of juveniles in the counties, while non-fixed expenses shall be paid by the county for which the expenses are incurred.

In another matter, Jim Collier and Molly McGuire of the Texas Dept. of Protective and Regulatory Services asked the commissioners to consider an expansion of the office space the county provides for the TDPRS in Dimmitt. The Child Protective Services division has offices in the east half of the building (Continued on Page 13)

Band practice is scheduled

The Dimmitt High School band is starting rehearsals according to director Michael Johnson.

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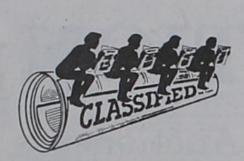
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You are hereby notified that SUNNY-SIDE PORK PRODUCERS has applied for Texas Air Control Board (TACB) Permit No. 22974. This permit, if approved, will authorize expansion of a Swine Production Facility in Sunnyside, Castro County, Texas. The location of the existing facility is 2 miles West of highway 385, and then 1/2 mile South and 1/2 mile West. This facility will emit the following air contaminants: particu-

late matter and odors. A copy of all materials in the public file is available for inspection and reproduction at the TACB Lubbock Regional Office at 4630 50th Street, Suite 600, Lubbock, Texas 79414, telephone 806/796-3494, and at the TACB Central

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Office, 12124 Park 35 Circle, Austin, Texas 78753, telephone 512/908-1000. The facility's compliance file, if any exists, is available for public review in the regional office of the TACB. Inquiries about the permit application should be directed to the TACB Permits Program in Austin or the TACB Lubbock Regional

You may submit written comments Concerning the permit application to the TACB Executive Director in Austin. All written comments received within 30 days after the second publication of this notice shall be considered by the Executive Director in determining whether to issue or not issue the permit. All written comments will be made available for public inspection at the TACB Central Office in Austin. This notice is to be published on Aug. 5, 1993 and Aug. 12,

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These children should be referred to the Special Education Office for individual assessment as soon as possible. Parents or other interested individuals are urged to contact the Special Education Office at 608 West Halsell or phone 647-3103 to schedule an appointment. 25-17-2tc

PRUEBA PARA COLOCAMIENTO DE NINOS PRE-ESCOLARES

La Cooperativo del Condado de Castro para Educacion Comprensiva ofrecera el programa Early Childhood para ninos de tres, cuatro, y cinco anos de edad, que tengan problemas en las areas de desarrollo conceptivo, y incapacidades de su sstema de abilidad. Habra programas para ninos que tengan incapacidades visuales o auditivas desde el nacimiento.

Es necesario que estos ninos sean recomendados a la oficina de Educacon Especial lo mas pronto posible para que las preubas necesarias sean terminadas. Se les urge a los padres de familia y demas personas interesadas que se comuniquen con la oficina de Educacion Especial que esta localizada por la calle W. Halse,, 608, o llame a numero de telefono 647-3103 para que haga una cita individual para su hijo o hija.

NOTICE

TEXAS EDUCATION AGENCY DIVISION OF VOCATIONAL **EDUCATION FUNDING** AND COMPLIANCE

Dimmitt Independent School District offers vocational programs in office education, home economics, vocational agriculture and industrial arts. Admission to these programs is based on enrollment in Dimmitt schools in grades 9-12.

It is the policy of Dimmitt ISD not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, or handicap in its vocational programs, services, or activities as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, Title IX of 1973, as amended. of the Education Amendments of 1972, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.

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Dimmitt ISD will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will nor he a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational

For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX Coordinator, Les Miller, at 608 W. Halsell, Dimmitt, TX., telephone 806/647-3101. 22-18-1tc

AVISO

AGENCIA DE EDUCACION DE TEXAS LA DIVISION DE LOS FONDOS Y CUMPLIMIENTOS VOCACIONALES DE LA EDUCACION

El Distrito Independiente Escolar de Dimmitt Ofrece Programs Vocacionales in las areas de educacion de oficina, home economics, vocational agriculture, industrial arts, admision a estos programs se basa en la matriculacion de estudiantes en grados 9-12 en las escuelas de Dimmitt.

25-Legal Notices

Es la norma de el Distrito Independiente Escolar de Dimmitt de no discriminar por motivos de raza, color, origen nacional, sexo o impedimento, en sus programas, servicios o actividades vocacionales, tal como lo requieren el Titulo VI de la Ley de Derechos Civiles de 1964, segun enmienda, el Titulo IX de las Enmiendas en la Educacion, de 1972, y la Seccion 504 de la Ley de Rehabilitacion de 1973, segun enmien-

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El Distrito Independiente Escolar de Dimmitt tomara las medidas necesarias para asegurar que la falta de habilidad en el uso de la lengu inglesa no sea un obstaculo para la admision y participacion en todos los programas educativos

Para informacion sobre sus derechos or procedimientos para quejas, comuniquese con el coordinador del Titulo IX. Les Miller, en 608 W. Halsell, Dimmitt, TX., telefono 806/647-3101. 22-18-1tc

LEGAL NOTICE

Dimmitt Independent School District will hold a public hearing on the 1993-94 budget August 20, 1993 at 12 noon, at 608 West Halsell. 25-18-2tc

NAZARETH I.S.D.

PUBLIC NOTIFICATION OF NONDISCRIMINATION IN VOCATIONAL AND APPLIED TECHNOLOGY **EDUCATION PROGRAMS**

The Nazareth ISD offers vocational programs in Agriculture Science and Homemaking. Admission to these programs is based on student interest and

It is the policy of Nazareth ISD not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, or handicap in its vocational programs, services, or activities as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended; Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972; and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act

For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX Coordinator, N. Dean Johnson, at 101 S. First Street, Nazareth, TX, 79063, 806/945-2231, and/or the Section 504 Coordinator same as above. 25-18-1tc

'Celebrities' volunteer for dunking booth

A dunking booth will be soaking some local people in order to benefit the projects of the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce.

Football players who have been sweating this past week in workouts might want to take a crack at dunking Dimmitt's new football coach Danny Chisum, who will be the "sitting duck" at 3 p.m.

Other local "celebrities" are scheduled for a turn as the victim in the dunking booth from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Saturday.

If there is someone you'd really like to soak, contact the chamber office and see if they can persuade your "favorite" someone to partici-

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County . . .

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it shares with the Castro County Tax Appraisal District office on Southeast Third Street in Dimmitt.

The county owns the building, but does not charge any rent to the TDPRS. Collier told the commissioners that his department has not been allowed any funds for renovations or expansion, but an allowance is made for rent or lease payments. He suggested that the county add on to the building, extending it about 30 feet eastward toward Southeast Third, and begin charging the TDPRS rent to eventually reimburse the cost of the construction

Collier gave a rough estimate of the cost at \$50,000. He said the TDPRS would negotiate a contract for the lease cost and added that the longest he could obligate the department was for 10 years. He said an estimated rent of \$900 per month for that period of time would

a report was given on the status of the redistricting plan. Pct. 2 Commissioner Dale Winders said that \$ the county's redistricting lawyer, Virginia Daugherty, said she met with the Justice Dept. and "had a good meeting, but she felt we still have to file our pleadings through the federal district court."

Winders said it wil be at least Oct. 1 before the three-judge panel will meet on the matter.

Several motions made by Smith § died for lack of a second.

DHS girls' cross country to start

All girls from Dimmitt High School who will be involved in athletics this school year are asked to report to the high school Monday at 5 p.m.

Participants should bring running shoes, and training will begin for cross country running.

THE STATUE OF ZEUS at Olympia, Greece, built in 440 BC, was perhaps the most famous of ancient times. The 40-foot-high "king of the Gods" had a solid gold robe over "flesh" of ivory. Its sculptor was later jailed as a gold thief.

More about

Assault . . .

(Continued from Page 1) to a statement from the UPD.

Balderas won a \$275,000 settlement from the City of Dimmitt April 19 on a lawsuit he had filed under the Texas Whistleblower's Act. In his lawsuit against the city, he charged that he had been terminated because he reported improprieties in the Dimmitt Police Dept. to the Texas Rangers.

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10 are indicted Ten men were indicted by the Aug. 3 session of the Castro Coun-

ty Grand Jury. Four men were indicted on charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and placed under \$5,000 bond each. Pablo Flores Vasquez, Daniel Silva, Conrado Guardado and Albert Hernandez Ortega were accused of threatening Raul Dones, Richard Billegas, Simon Billegas, Rene Villegas and Danny Dones in a June 24 incident. The four are also charged with allegedly using a .30-30 Winchester

James Willie Vaughn of Dimmitt was placed under \$5,000 bond on charges of burglary of a habitation in connection with a July 5 incident. He is accused of taking \$200 from Luther Kilgore's wallet.

in the incident.

Bond was set at \$5,000 for Roberto Saucedo on charges of aggravated assault/bodily injury in

connection with a June 21 incident in which he allegedly caused serious bodily injury to Crescencia Sifuentez by hitting her in the face with his fists and kicking her arm.

Armando Fernandez was charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and bond was set at \$5,000. He allegedly threatened Justin Travis Block with a knife on July 11.

Aggravated assault and threatening of a peace officer were the charges listed against Henry Adam Salazar, who was placed under \$3,-500 bond. He reportedly threatened Dimmitt police officer Joe B. Caballero on July 5.

Two men were charged with DWI, third offense, and placed under \$3,000 bond each. Andres Ontiveros was held in connection with a June 28 incident, and Jimmy Chance was arrested July 16.



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Obituaries

Janie James

Services for Janie James, 92 of Wellington will be at 3 p.m. today in Church of the Nazarene in Wellington with Rev. Jim Ikner, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. James died Tuesday, Aug. 10.

She was born May 17, 1901, in Granite, Okla. She came to Grassbur Community of Collingsworth Co. as a small child. She attended school at Grassbur. She married Merritt James on Aug. 16, 1919 in Wellington. He died in 1975. She was a homemaker and a member of the Good Neighbor Club. She was a member of the Church of the Nazarene. She was preceded in death by a son - in - law, Wayne Jones, three brothers, and two sis-

Survivors include three daughters, Fern Jones of Dimmitt, Vern Baron of Wellington, and Ina Vaughn of Canyon; a sister, Mary Bowen of Plainview; four grandchildren, Luvette and John Kovacs, and Harry and Debra Jones all of Dimmitt, Merritt and Cacy Vaughan of Amarillo and Jackie and Billy Wilkerson of Wellington; five great grandchildren; and five greatgreat grandchildren.

More about

Harvest Days . . .

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bidder and chances will be sold for the other ride. Tickets are \$5 per chance and the drawing will be held at 4:15 p.m. Winners must be able to take their rides immediately following the drawing and subsequent auction.

Outdoor games including a dunking board, pillow fight, horseshoe and washer pitching, tug of war contest, a petting zoo and more will be held around the Expo Building from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

The Rotary Club is sponsoring the horseshoe pitching and washer pitching contests. Pre-registration is not required. The fee is \$20 per two-person team for the double elimination contests, or \$35 if the same team enters both contest.

Prizes in the contests will be \$100 for first place, \$75 for the second place, and \$50 dollars to the third place winners. Proceeds will benefit the projects of the Rotary Club.

For more information contact Danny Newton at 647-5318, or Scotty Abbott at 647-4489.

The Dimmitt Fire Dept. is sponsoring the Tug of War contest and any one who wishes to enter a team should pick up an entry form at Paxton Tire and Service or at the Dimmitt Fire Dept.

The entry fee is \$30.

Teams should not weigh more than 1,200 pounds and two alternates should be included on the

Participants will be allowed to wear gloves, but no resin or other grip aides, or cleats will be allowed.

Team members are not allowed to change positions once a contest has started. The anchor person will be allowed to wrap the rope around him once, but he is not allowed to tie it.

Each team may also have a coach, but a penalty will be given if the coach moves into the pulling

A petting zoo will be held from noon until 4 p.m., Saturday, at one of the quonset barns west of the Expo building.

There will be no admission charge, according to "zoo" organizers J.D. Ragland and Brian Reynolds, County Extension Agents.

The Castro County Museum Association will sponsor an open house at the museum from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Performances by the Top of Texas Cloggers will be held during

the afternoon. The Dimmitt Promenaders will sponsor a barbecue supper from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Expo Building. The meal will be catered by Dyer's Barbecue. Advance tickets will be \$6 for adults and \$4.50 for children. Tickets purchased at the door will be \$6.50 per person. Advance tickets may be purchased from Bill

or Ann Henderson. Square dancing will begin at 8 p.m. and a street dance east of the courthouse will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with music furnished by Slo Motion.

Eleanor Koehler

Services for Eleanor Montgomery Koehler, 79, of Dalhart were held last Friday in Foskey Funeral Home's Ivey Chapel in Dimmitt with Rev. Everett Statler, pastor of Central United Methodist Church in Dalhart, officiating.

Burial was held in Castro Memorial Gardens.

Miss Koehler died Aug. 4, in Coon Memorial Hospital in Dal-

She was born in Collingsworth County, Texas and moved to Dalhart from Fort Collins, Colo., in Sept. 1992. She was a secretary at Colorado State University until retiring in 1979. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Survivors include a sister, Myrna Cowsert of Dalhart; three nieces, Shirley Stephens of Dimmitt, Jo Ann Montgomery of Midland, and Carole Farris of Dalhart; two nephews, John Womack of Dimmitt, and Jim Cowsert of Georgetown.

The family suggests memorials to First United Methodist Church in Dimmitt or to a favorite charity.

Pallbearers were Jim Cowsert, Ronnie Farris, Flynn Farris, Kent Cowsert, Lester Womack, Jess Womack and Stanley McDaniel.

Thomas Snider

Services for Thomas E. Snider, 87, of Lubbock were held Monday in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Van Earl Hughes, retired Baptist minister from Dimmitt, officiated.

Burial was held in City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Mr. Snider died Thursday, Aug. 5, in Tucson Medical Center in Tucson, Ariz.

He was born Nov. 14, 1905, in Gordon and married Grace Greer on April 18, 1925, in Shallowater. He farmed in Wolfforth, New Deal, Cotton Center and Dimmitt and moved to Lubbock from New Deal in 1954. He established Snider Insurance Agency in Lubbock in 1965, and he had served on the Wofforth and New Deal School Boards. He was a Baptist.

sons, Tom of Rowlett, Bill of Dimmitt and Jim of San Manuel, Ariz; a daughter, Marge Nordyke of Lubbock; a brother, Joe of Albu-

querque, N.M.; three sisters, Nelda Groseclose of Lubbock, Margaret Groseclose of Childress and Montez Smith of Monroe, La.; 17 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

Grandsons were pallbearers.

Lora Van Vliet

Services for Lora Elizabeth Van Vliet, 75, of Plainview were held Monday in Hart First Baptist Church with Gerald Aalbers, pastor, officiating.

Burial was held in Hart Cemetery under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home of Plainview.

Mrs. Van Vliet died Friday, Aug. 6, in Southern Manor Nursing Home in Lubbock.

She married Perry Van Vliet on June 19, 1938, in Clovis, N.M. He died June 28, 1982.

Surviors inlude four daughters, Ione Webb of Port Lavaca, Perry Wimberly of Marble Falls, Patricia Aguilar of Bedford and Allene Mayfield of Lubbock; three sisters, Nova Cowan of Independence, Ore., Grace Lucy of Amarillo and Opal Landtroop of Luling; eight grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

Jose Quiroz

Services for Jose P. Quiroz, 69, of Hart were held Tuesday in St. John's Catholic Church, and burial was held in Hart Cemetery under the direction of Foskey Funeral Home of Olton.

Mr. Quiroz died Saturday morning, Aug. 7, in University Medical Center in Lubbock.

He was born on April 18, 1924, in Mexico. He lived in Alamo before moving to Hart in 1954. He was a farmer and member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include a son, Joe of Dodge City, Kan.; a daughter, Mary Quiroz of Lubbock; and a grandson.

Pallbearers were Willie Diaz, Lucino Mata, Ted Gutierrez, Armando Gonzales, Eusebio Robledo, Survivors include his wife; three Jr., Teddy Guterrez and Ramon

> The family suggests memorials to the University Medical Center surgical intensive care unit.

Police Calls

Warrants have been issued for a Dimmitt man on charges of attempted murder and aggravated sexual assault. Sheriff's deputies are continuing an investigation into the allegations by a Dimmitt woman, who reported the incident the evening of Aug. 2. Further information was withheld until after the suspect is arrested.

A stolen pop-up camper trailer was recovered Aug. 5 in Dimmitt. A Dimmitt woman reported the camper missing from a barn in a rural area of the county and valued it at about \$300. The person who had the camper allegedly bought it from a person who is now deceased.

Lint Merritt called deputies Sunday to report an estimated \$2,000 in damage that had been done to a gear box and wheel on a windmill located on FM 2567 about five miles north of SH 86. Apparently the damage had been done during the previous night.

In an incident of assault/family violence, a 20 - year - old Dimmitt woman reported to police that a suspect had choked her around 11:45 a.m. on Aug. 3.

Another incident of assault/ family violence was reported Aug. 3 between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. A Dimmitt man, 28, said that a suspect pulled his hair and punched him in the mouth.

Edward Lee Gonzales, 31, of Dimmitt told police that he was assaulted by a suspect around 12:30 a.m. Monday in the 600 block of East Dulin.

Friday evening, a Dimmitt woman complained to police that a suspect had threatened a 16-yearold woman and used profane language toward her. Charges were listed as terroristic threat and criminal tresspass of a habitation.

Burnie Lee Stokes of Amarillo reported to police the theft of tools valued at \$697.75. He alleged that the tools had not been paid for by the suspect, who subsequently sold the tools to someone else. Stokes is a distributor for a tool company. He reported the incident of fraud last Thursday afternoon.

A cassette player valued at \$300 and a sun fighter valued at \$100 were taken from vehicles at Thrasher Auto Sales. The burglary of the vehicles was reported at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Saturday evening, Jerry Cox of Dimmitt reported that his vehicle had been burglarized. Taken were a stereo valued at \$200 and speakers valued at \$100.

A 15 - year - old Dimmitt girl reported to police Friday that someone took her payroll check in the amount of \$88.31.

Jessie Guajardo complained to police that someone had shot holes in a trailer house on Southwest Fourth Street, which belongs to Esperanza Luian of Amarillo. The damage was reported around 6 p.m. Aug. 2.

Martha Gonzales of Dimmitt told police that someone broke the back windshield out of her car sometime between 3 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 a.m. Sunday in the 100 block of West Stinson. She estimated the damage at \$200.

Another broken back window was reported by a 16-year-old Dimmitt youth. He told police Sunday evening that someone has spun tires in gravel, causing the damage to his car.

Someone apparently used a hammer to damage the fence at Dimmitt's Dairy Queen. The criminal mischief was reported at 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

A fertilizer truck driven by Benardino Ojeda Jr., 26, of Dimmitt reportedly struck the rear end of a car driven by Glenda Vasquez Harmon, 30, of Plainview in an accident reported Monday at 12:15 p.m. near the intersection of Bedford and Broadway. The car was stopped at the intersection waiting to make a left turn. Ojeda was ticketed for failure to control speed. Damage to the car was listed as light, and as very light for the truck. Harmon was reported to have possible injuries.

Leroy and Sharon Kinser of Dimmitt reported that an unknown vehicle struck their pickup sometime Monday while it was parked, causing moderate damage to the left side.

Substitute inservice set

A substitute teacher inservice session will be held Monday at 1 p.m. for those wishing to act as substitute teachers in the Dimmitt Independent School District.

The session will be held in the Dimmitt Middle School library on West Jones Street.

A second inservice training for substitutes has been scheduled for Aug. 23 at 10 a.m. in the board room of the DISD administration building at 608 W. Halsell.

Attendance at an inservice session is required before one may be listed on the substitute teacher ros-

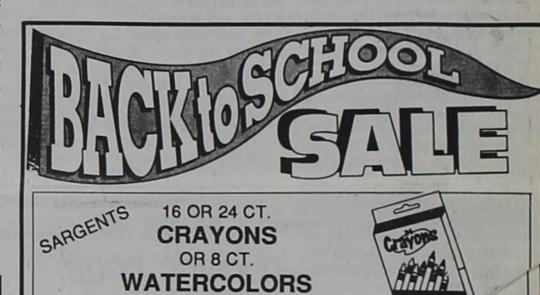
For more information, call the administration office at 647-3101.

Brownie Scouts set sign-up

Brownie Scouts in Dimmitt will have a sign - up meeting today (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m.

Girls who will be in the first and second grades are encouraged to come with a parent and sign up for this year's scouting activities.

The sign - up will be held at Dimmitt's First Christian Church at 600 Western Circle Drive.



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Ronny Stokes, Class of '61

'Freshman haircut'

By RONNY STOKES

My family moved here just prior to the opening of school in 1957. Being from the "big" city of Lubbock, and being a member of a "gang," together with the long greasy hair and ducktail hair - do, I thought I would really show the "country hicks" something. Upon registering for school as a freshman and walking out of the principal's office, I was met in the lobby by a group of "upper classmen" who proceeded to educate me in the country life.

As we began our journey to the country, I was introduced to the pleasures of Red Man chewing tobacco, and, as the custom happened to be that particular day, there was no spitting. After riding for what seemed like an eternity, we arrived at a farm house where these "country hicks" proceeded to give me a "freshman haircut." Since I was so proud of my long, greasy ducktails, I was allowed to retain the sides and back. However, all of the top was cut away. As I recall, we were required to retain these haircuts for a minimum of one week.

This experience sure brought me down to the level I should be, and let me know that I was not really the "bad apple" I was trying to be. But more importantly, it showed me the love and caring the people of Dimmitt, Texas really had for the US and Canada.

their fellows-a feeling I feel to this day. Even though I have been gone from Dimmitt for 27 or 28 years, Dimmitt is still my home, and I love it and the people of Dimmitt dearly.

Former county doctor wrote for medical book

Dr. Faust contributed Chapter II of the book, entitled Alpha Tocopherol (Vitamin E) in Cardiovascular Disease. The subject of his contribution was "Physiology of Alpha Toc opherol.

The Dimmitt physician said he was doing research on heart diseases in Philadelphis, Penn., when two prominent Canadian physicians

The book was published in both

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"The Swingin, '50s"

'50s memories set in Smalltown, USA

By ROSETTA BELLINGHAUSEN

Who could think about the '50s without remembering Northwest Seventh Youts Addition-at that time a new addition and the pride of Dimmitt, with neatly lined up houses, manicured lawns, children,

I was then introduced to the life of a small town USA, and I liked the feeling of freedom. At that time we neither locked the house door (something new to me, since I was reared in an Italian city) nor the car doors, leaving our purchases in the car, and sometimes even the keys.

Who could forget the hours spent at the city pool watching the girls flirting with the life guard, and we married ladies were wondering which girl was going to trap him. After swimming, we went to the drive-in (where Pizza Hut is now located). With 50 cents one could buy a hamburger, a Hershey bar and a Coke, then we left the rest for

And the traditional Saturdays in downtown Dimitt-first we left our children at Carlile Theater, letting Ceal take care of them for a while. In the evening, we ladies with hair up in curlers were trying to do the last minute shopping before Sun-

because I lived in a tourist town.

becueing in the back yard was introduced. In the summer evening,

Drive-in popular

The hit entertainment for many during the 1950s was the drive-in theater and Dimmitt had its very own-the 51 Drive In Theatrelocated in North Dimmitt on the old Highway 51.

The first week's schedule included showings of Four Guns to Border, a wide-screen western starring Rory Calhoun and Coleen Miller; River of No Return, shown in Cinemascope Pictures and starring Marilyn Monroe and Robert Mitchum; and Knights of the Round Table, also in Cinemascope and staring Robert Taylor and Ava

Shows started at 7 p.m. and a concession stand served sandwiches, soft drinks, popcorn and

Owner of the drive-in theater was H.H. Carlile and he said that with the opening of the 51 Drive In Theatre we feel that we will be in a position to bring to Dimmitt the finest entertainment offered by the motion picture industry."

Sewell Anderson Mattress Company comes to Dimmitt every 2 weeks to pick up and deliver mattresses. Mail address Box 802 Amarillo,

Dr. F.B. Faust, who was a heart specialist at the Castro County Hospital in 1954, was listed as a contributor in a new medical book that was published in April 1954 by the Shute Foundation for Medical Re-

asked him to contribute material along this line to their book. Dr. Faust was studying rabbit hearts at the time and compiled considerable data about heart disease since 1946.



Sunday, every store was closed except Mrs. Wright's grocery store (located where the Pancake House and furniture store are now). To be allowed to enter Wright's grocery store one had to be properly dressed (no shorts please). All this was new to me as in Italy we never wore our hair in curlers in public and we dressed as we wished,

The '50s was the era when bar-

theaters

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Gardner.

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one could smell the wonderful aroma of the cooking outdoors something we didn't have in Italy (instead, we would go out for a

Also, in the '50s, children played outdoors a lot. We did have television, however, the programs were limited to "Captain Kangaroo," 'The Little Rascals," and of course "I Love Lucy."

Also, we had neighborhood "Stanley Parties" that introduced us to the world of housecleaning supplies.

The lives of American children

Aerial spraying service started here in 1954

Castro County's first aerial spraying service was established in Dimmitt in 1954.

The Al Guthrie Spraying Company was available during the spring season until defoliation and it was operated by Al Guthrie of Tulsa, Okla. He worked with Kirkpatrick Sales Co. and the W.C. King Spraying Co. of Lubbock.

Services were made available to all farmers in Castro and Parmer Counties and the new firm's headquarters was located in Room 14 of the Dimmitt Courts.

When he started his business in Dimmitt, Guthrie had 15 years of experience in the crop dusting and spraying business. He operated two spray planes and one duster plane. Each plane was a new Super Cub, which was one of the best types of planes for aerial spraying at that

Another pilot, Jim Gaylor, worked with Guthrie in Castro-County. Additional planes and pilots were obtained from the W.C.

King Spraying Co. as needed. Guthrie reported that his company could spray 1,000 acres per day.

Farmers bought their spraying chemicals from Kirkpatric Sales Co. and payed the spraying company for application of the chemicals. In some cases, the spraying company handled both the chemicals and spraying services.

in the '50s differed somewhat from the lives of Italian children. We played, however, we weren't allowed to get dirty and we always wore shoes, in contrast with American children of the '50s who always went barefooted during summer, playing with mud and soil.

Then the magic '50s came to an

end. Some of our neighbors moved to the new additions knows as "silk stocking street." We ladies no longer put our hair in curlers, now we had a standing weekly appointment at the beauty shop. We started taking the key out of the car. With all of those changes, the magic of the '50s came to an end.



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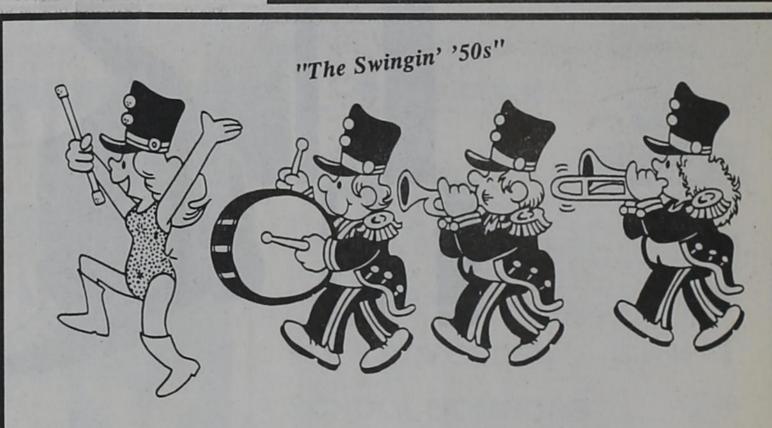
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as Texas State Champions in Waco last weekend (March 7-10, 1951) as they breezed through the State Tournament with what is known to many as the best combination in the state's history and beat a great Cotton Center team to take the title.

The Bobbies launched their drive Wednesday night (March 7, 1951) against a strong Aledo team that realized its shortcomings after giving in to the Bobbies with a 69-29 score. Lometa Odom smashed the state scoring record in this game by racking 47 points in not quite four quarters of play, beating her scoring opponent, Ruth Cannon of Cotton Center, who had set the recoord earlier in the day with 44 points. Lometa hit 22 shots of 27 attempts while longshot artist Johnny Godfrey was adding another 16 points to the score and Mary Nelson putting three long shots into the net. The guards demonstrated an out-

The Dimmitt Bobbies repeated standingly air - tight defense (March 9) saw Seagoville, state matched by a two-pointer by Odom throughout the game, with floor guards Decimae Dennis and Mitzi Wilson giving up only 13 points while Maurine Smithson witnessed something new in pivot shots by all-stater Jo Head of Aledo, who managed to slip eight field goals past Maurine. But Maurine kept the majority of Head's shots from

dropping through the hoop. The Bobbies had a breather Thursday night (March 8) and could not show up against a weak Knott team. Substitutes saw plenty of action in the game after the Odom, Godfrey, Nelson combination put 44 marks on the scoreboard, 24 for Lometa, and 10 each for Mary and Johnny, while Smithson, Wilson, and Dennis held the Hillbillies to a scant 23 points. Peggy Messenger hit the other two for the Bobbies, making the final score 46-23.

finalist last year, lose to Dimmitt 38-25, as the Bobbies hit a supposed peak of their season, with Lometa Odom accounting for 25 points while Johnny Godfrey tallied nine and Mary Nelson hit two out of three attempts. The guards had Seagoville worried at the end of the first quarter, wondering at the half, and hitting the rafters and out-ofbounds more often than the basket during the second half. The Smithson, Wilson, Dennis combination burned up the floor and captured the ball as only they could. McRee turned in a super game in substituting for Mitzi when she fouled out. The Bobbies were still at their peak, however, when they met the determined Cotton Center Elkettes. The record crowd soon realized the battle of the champions was on. The scoring started when all-state Cannon put one in on Cotton Cen-The semi-finals Friday night ter's first attempt, only to be

on her first try. The score was tied three more times in the quarter and the score was 10-8 as the quarter ended with Cotton Center on the upper edge. The second quarter, however, was a different story as Dimmitt settled down to overpower the Cotton Center girls by a sixpoint margin, something the Hale County misses couldn't overcome.

The stands were in a continual uproar the last half as Dimmitt kept their four and six-point lead during the third quarter by brilliant floor play, stalling, shooting, passing and one Maurine Smithson, who was holding Ruth Cannon to one of her low scoring games of the year. Odom, Godfrey, and Nelson topped the Cotton Center crew in points and the third period ended with Dimmitt leading 29-19.

The fourth period saw some of the finest basketball in the history of the sport, with Cotton Center

cutting Dimmitt's lead to four points again, and the Bobbies holding on desperately to their lead, never allowing it to be overtaken or approached by any margin less than four points. The Johnson sisters, Colleen and Arleen of Cotton Center fascinated the crowd with their exhibition of fast floor play, good long shots, and brilliant passing. Although Cotton Center had several chances, these were discouraged by three outstanding Dimmitt guards. A touch of professionalism had been notices all during the game, but it reached a point which would make professionals sulk in

the corners as the wild battle raged in all its fury with the time clock running out and the score standing 36-30 for the Bobbies. A foul on Cotton Center gave the Bobbies the ball and Nelson and Godfrey commenced to put everyone on the edge of their seats by a brilliant passing and stalling counter, which lasted until the end of the game.

The final score was 36-30 and earned the Bobbies a repeat performance as Texas Basketball Queens. There was little disappointment by spectators for they know they had seen the game of the year in girls basketball..

1950 Bobbies launched dynasty

By DON NELSON

"The Swingin' '50s" started with a state basketball championship for the Dimmitt Bobbies.

The Bobbies were the dominant force in Texas high school girls' basketball during that decade, winning five state titles in six years.

It was the team of 1949-50 that started it all. Starters on that team were guards Mauriene Smithson, Lanell Walthall and Phyllis Behrends, and forwards Pate Tate, Mona Simmons and Lometa Odom. Their coach was the legendary John Blaine.

Tate, Simmons, Walthall and Behrends all were seniors. Smithson was a junior and Odom was a sophomore.

-to win state," Simmons said. "But I think we were all surprised when we did."

ing most of her high school career, but she switched to forward her senior year in the six-player game.

"I hated to give up guarding, but Mr. Blaine gave me a choice," she

recalled. He got me off to myself and said, 'We have four good guards, and we've got two good forwards. You are good at guard you have the moves and everything -but I believe if you come in at forward, we'll win state.' So that's when I switched."

"We practiced against the boys, and played boys' rules when we did," Tate said. "We'd go in and practice on weekends, evenings, mornings-anytime we could get into the gym."

"During our senior year, we got where we could beat the boys-and they wouldn't let us practice with them anymore!" Simmons said.

The Bobbies' toughest competition that year wasn't far down the "We had that goal from the start road—the Cotton Center Elkettes. While mowing down all other teams in the area, these two sextets played nip-and-tuck throughout the Simmons had played guard dur- season, trading narrow victories against each other.

> The Bobbies and Lady Elks were destined to meet again in the semifinals of the state tournament at Baylor Gym in Waco.

"That was the last year it was an open tournament," Simmons said. "Every team played every other team, regardless of size. The next year they divided it into classifications. They said that whoever won this tournament would represent something like 400 teams."

"When we walked into that gym (at Baylor), I don't think we had ever been in a gym like that," Odom recalled. "It was larger than anything we had played in. It had glass backboards. And up above one of those glass backboards there was a bear looking right down into your eyes as you shot. It was a whole new ball game down there. It was spooky.

"In the first game we played (against Bynum), we were seven points behind at halftime," Odom continued. "Mrs. Blaine came into the dressing room and told us we just didn't want it bad enough. And we turned things around in the second half. We just started playing our game. If that first half, the adrenalin - if you could have bottled it and sold it, my Lord. . . . "

The Bobbies defeated Bynum by

It was a 16-team tournament that year, and the Bobbies played four games. Their toughest one came in the semifinals against Cotton Cen-

"Cotton Center was as good as we were," Simmons said. "We won every other game when we played them. And when we went to state, it was our turn to win. I think that gave us the edge. I think there was a psychological thing there, because that every-other-time thing had been going on between us for two years. They knew us, they knew how we played, and we knew them as well."

"They put two guards on Lometa and one on Pat and let me run free," Simmons continued. "I never shot; I was the playmaker. I set up the screens, I threw the ball in, but I didn't worry about shooting.

"Being out there without a guard on me-well, you feel just real silly out there, you know?

"So at halftime, we were six points behind. Mr. Blaine told me, 'You have to shoot.' Well, here I am, a senior in high school, and I've never worried about shooting, and I've got to go out there and shoot. And if I missed and we lost

the ball, they made two points. "So when we got back out there, they would let me get in nearly to the circle. I dribbled up there, and I took all the time in the world, and I shot-and I made it. When we got the ball the next time, I did the

> "I shot three times in the game. As soon as I hit the third one, they pulled a girl off of Lometa, and we got to go back to our game.

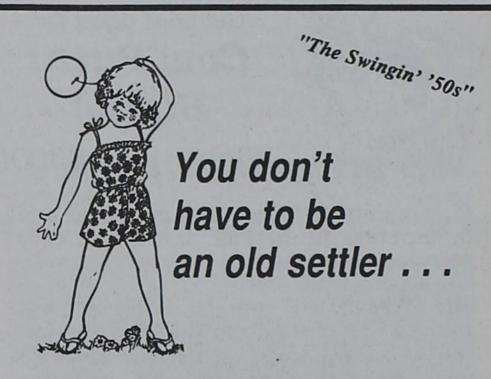
> "After we beat them by six points, Mr. Blaine said, 'Pat and Lometa tied the game and Mona won it.' Well, Mona was lucky!"

She added, "That was the toughest game we ever had, and that was the toughest team we ever played."

"By far, by far," Tate agreed. "I played with two of those Cotton Center girls in college (Wayland)— Ruth and Ruby Cannon. They were both great-especially Ruth. She was fan-tas-tic."

Then came the state championship game against the tournament favorites, the Seagoville Dra-

(Continued on Page 10-B)



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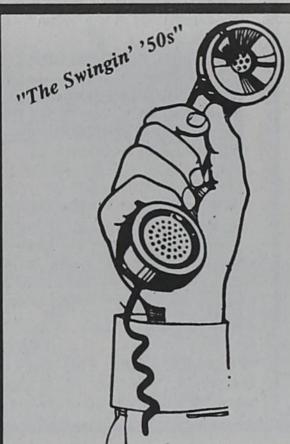
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'Doodlebugs and Whizzers' "The Swingin' '50s"

By DON JOHNSTON Class of '54

Among my most vivid memories of the Swingin' '50s in Dimmitt have to do with a boy's favored mode of transportation: motorscoonamely "Cushman Doodlebugs" and "Whizzers."

There were other brands on the market, but these were the most affordable. I recall when I was about 12 or 13 (too young for a driver's license), I worked "like a slave" (I thought) on Dad's farm to save up the required \$180 to go to

ky motorscooter. I really wanted an Eagle Cushman, but they cost a whopping \$225. In addition, to earn the needed funds, I also had to jobs: I had to peddle "Cloverine Salve" door - to - door, work for Jack's Bakery cleaning up sticky pans, clean clothes for Snipes Cleaners, pump gas for Chock Lay's corner service station, foot peddle quarts of milk to the door steps from the bed of a pickup for Brannons Dairy, sack and carry

Cashway, play stock boy for Manning's Dept. Store, run the arc projector at the Rio Theatre (then later at the Carlisle), push-mow quickly engage in the following grass for Etta Brashear's Hotel, clean shop for J.B. Moore's North Side Garage, bust sod on A.J. Kemp's ranch, pump gas and fix flats for Kirkpatrick Oil, drive nails for Earl Studer Construction, shovel grain for Boothe's Elevator, unload lumber for Fulfer's Dimmitt Lumber, paint the ceiling for Stub Jones' drug store, and help haul chickens and eggs for Walter Griffen's grocery. Whew!

By the time school started, I lacked \$10 for enough to get Dad to take me to Amarillo. I had to leave off all the accessories to make the deal work even after Dad loaned me the ten spot.

It was a shiny, red "beast" of a machine with a full three horsepower Briggs engine and centrifugal clutch.

Now in the meantime, Bill Gregory and Elmo Blackwell had done one better and acquired Whizzer motorbikes. They could (and did) outrun me every chance they got. Later on, Kenneth McDermitt and Dale Maxwell bought even more powerful Whizzers, and blew us all off the street. Then, after putting about two years and 100,000 miles on the "Beast," I retired it, as my

First phone

in Nazareth

phone system in the county.

system set up

The first automatic telephones

were installed in Nazareth in May

of 1951. It was the first dial tele-

The first telephone was installed

in the home of Mrs. Louise Woefle,

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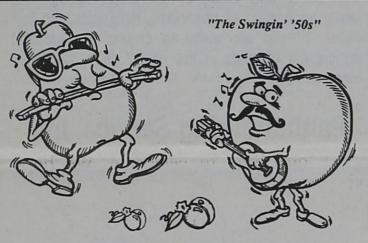
Chances are \$10 each and are being sold by members of the Fair Association. Only 100 chances will be sold.

The "Bingo Field" will be 100 numbered squares east of the Expo Building. The cow will be turned loose on the field about 3 p.m. Saturday. The game will end when the cow "bingos" on somebody's square.

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Amarillo and buy a Cushman Hus- groceries for Wimpy Walker's interest turned to four-wheelers and girls. Ah, but those were the days. To borrow from an old song I still fondly remember, "Those dear hearts and gentle people who (still) live and love in my hometown." P.S. I would have been "Class of

'53" if it hadn't been for having to go through the eighth grade twice since my attention was on motorscooters more than school. By the way, I could outrun any "Doodlebug" in town with my Cushman!

To update you, I retired from Allstate Insurance in 1990 and moved to Cleburne from Killeen. I got tired of "retirement" and went to work for the local Lincoln -Mercury, Jeep-Eagle dealer, selling new and used cars and havin' a

Mrs. Teague was first woman juror

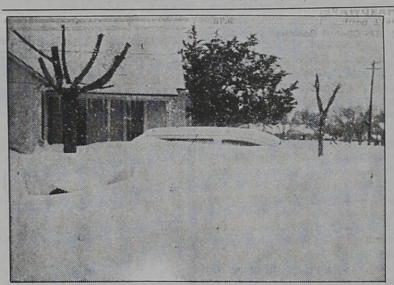
The first woman juror in Castro County served in County Court in December 1954.

Mrs. Elzie Teague, Dimmitt housewife, joined five men on a six-member jury which deliberated only 40 minutes before finding the defendant guilty.

The defendent was charged with drunk driving and after the jury found him guilty, he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$150 and serve three days in jail.

According to a story printed in the Dec. 16, 1954, issue of the Castro County News, Mrs. Teague's appearance as the first woman juror in the county caused considerable speculation; however, she made a very successful debut, according to then Sheriff M. H. Fowlkes, who said "she served very satisfactorly. Women have been given the privilege of serving as jurors and I think they should exercise that privilege.

After the trial, Fowlkes indicated that more women would be called on for jury duty in the future.



(EDITOR'S NOTE: This photo of a car buried in snow appeared in the Feb. 9, 1956 issue of the Castro County News, after 24-inches of

Get Tuned Up For Harvest Days

We hope you have the biggest and best Harvest Days celebration ever.

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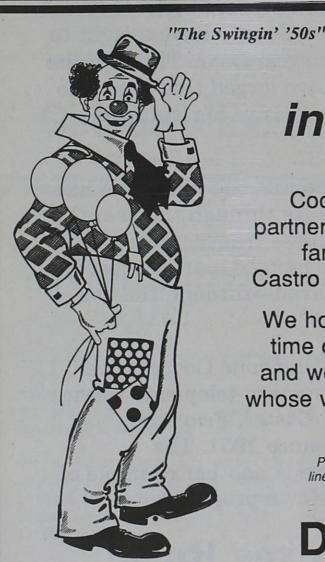
again this year!

From quacks to barks to meows to moos, you're liable to see and hear it all at the annual Pet Show Friday at 3 p.m. east of the Expo Building.

Kids, come out and display your pets for prize ribbons.

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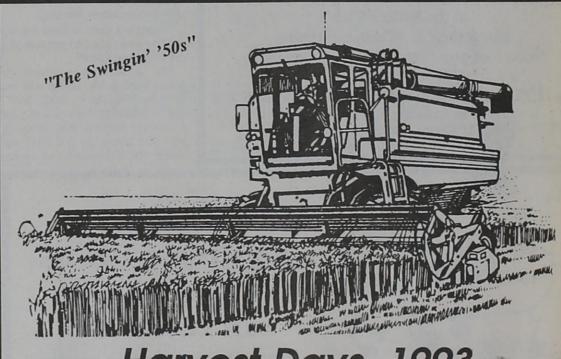
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Harvest Days, 1993

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Dimmitt Agri Industries, Inc.

Hawkins won irrigation rodeo in '54

Robert Lee Hawkins of Hart captured first - place honors and received a \$25 award in the second annual Hart Irrigation Rodeo in August 1954.

Hawkins won first place in the senior division by setting 25 tubes in the short space of 36 seconds.

Winning the junior division was Johnny Hindman, also of Hart, who set the 25 tubes in 60 seconds to earn \$10.

A total of 55 contestants registered for the event, including 35 in the senior division and 25 in the junior division.

The 10 contestants with top times in the senior division were forced into a runoff to determine the champion.

Hawkins later appeared on "Cotton" John Smith's farm program over KGNC Television station in Amarillo and commented about the contest.

Taken from the Castro County News dated: May 28, 1953

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"The Swingin, '50s

EDITOR'S NOTE: These photos appeared in the Aug. 26, 1954 issue of the Castro County News.



SENIOR DIVISION winners in the second annual Hart Irrigation Rodeo held Saturday are pictured here in the order that they finished. Robert Hawkins, left, won first place prize of \$25 with a time of 36 seconds while Pancho Esparza, center, came in second with a timing of 45 seconds to collect a \$15 prize. Neil Wall, last year's winner, won third place prize money with a timing of 49 seconds. Some 300 spectators were present.



JUNIOR DIVISION winners in the Hart Irrigation Rodeo, from left to right, are Johnny Hindman, Jimmy Johnson, and Bob Bowden. Hindman turned in a timing of 60 seconds to win a cash award of \$10 while Johnson collected a prize of \$7.50 for setting 25 tubes in 72 seconds. Bowden received a \$5 cash award for his efforts by finishing third with a time of 76 seconds.

> Taken from Castro County News dated: July 11, 1957

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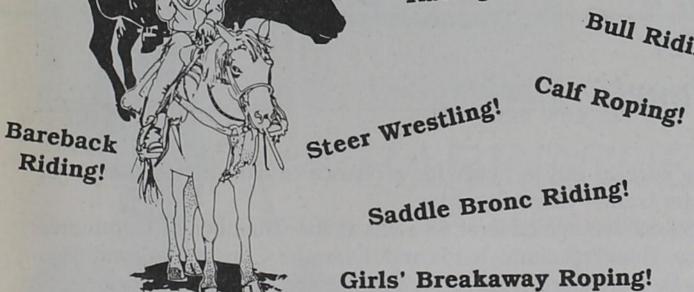
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Ideal traits are listed

These traits of the "Ideal Senior Boy" were published in the Feb. 1, 1951 issue of The Bobcat Tales, a section included in most issues of the News back in the '50s.

Ideal Senior Boy Bill Murphy—hair Don Nelson-sociability Carl Bruegel—nose Jimmie Cluck-clothes Jack Dyer-flirtiness Jim Jowell—feet Bill Langford—eyes Marlin Truelock-eyelashes Jim Dowty-walk David Behrends-physique Merle Leasure—smile Harold Key-teeth Johnny Bagwell—hands Forrest Ricketts-mouth John Axe-ears Lee Roy Hargrove—height D.L. Wright-talk Gene Easley—bashfulness(?)

In 1951

Having a car made a boy 'ideal date'

What attracted high school girls to guys in 1951?

Qualifications for an ideal boy date for the more particular females was having a car, according to a list printed in the Feb. 1, 1951 issue of the Bobcat Tales, published in the Castro County News.

They are as follows:

- 1. A car. 2. A handsome face.
- 3. A car. 4. Money.
- 5. A car.
- 6. Conversation.

If you cannot find an ideal date, numbers 2, 4 and 6 may be omitted

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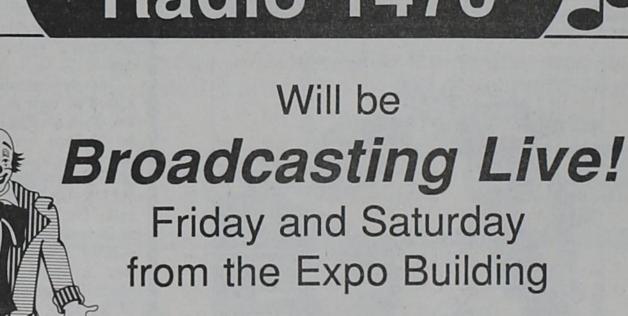
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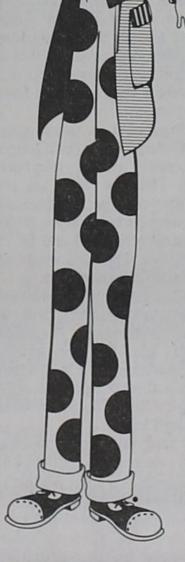
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Remembering the

By ROSE BIRKENFELD

eight children and I arrived in Nazareth to make our home there.

All six of our sons were in school, but the girls were not of

There was a four room house on the place we moved to and we began, almost immediately, to build onto that house.

We had no electricity and no running water, unless you counted the children, who would "run" to the windmill and bring in a bucket full of water. All of our water came from the well and windmill.

We also beat a path to the "little house" outdoors.

We had a gas refrigerator.

When we needed meat we would tell Mr. Heiman in Nazareth. He would come out to our place, shoot the animal and skin it where it had been standing. If it was wintertime, we would hang a quarter beef on the windmill and eat from it. Then we would take the rest to Warren's Store in Nazareth. It had a cold room and each family had a locked drawer in which he kept his meat. We only brought out enough meat at one time for a few meals.

In the early 1950s we got electricity and, of course, a television. That was great. We also bought an electric oven, which my husband and the boys installed.

Finally they said, "It's ready, plug it in and see what happens." Just as I plugged it in, a jet broke the sound barrier. Yes, we wondered what had happened and we all had a good laugh when we found out the oven worked fine.

We milked cows and sold the milk. A man from Tulia came out every day and picked it up. They

made cheese from the milk. We On Sept. 26, 1950, my husband, took it to Warren's and later to Gerber's Store, which would take it to town to be shipped.

> Our washing machine was a Maytag and it run with a gas motor and later by electricity. Clothes were hung out to dry on an outdoor line during both summer and win-

> Nearly everyone raised hogs and chickens for meat and eggs. Now you seldom see chickens around

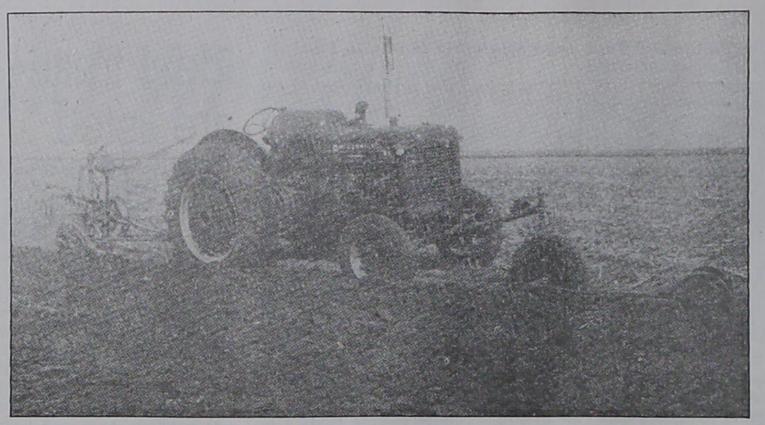
We had no school buses until later and that meant someone had to take the kids to school and pick them up at the end of the day. It probably was around 1956 before we got school buses. All grades were taught by the nuns then. They no longer teach here.

In 1956 we had a big blizzard. The snow and wind were blowing for a day and a night at least. When the boys went to milk our cows the next morning the couldn't get out the back door. There was a big snow bank all around the house. The cows were in the barn, but so much snow had fallen and blown in that the animals' heads were up to the roof. The boys walked all around on the snow. They could hear the hogs, but couldn't see them. The hogs were covered with several feet of snow.

We had to go to town on the tractor to pick up groceries. Roads were impassable, so we had to travel on neighbors' turn rows and through pastures.

We enjoyed our new home all through the 1950s, but in 1961 it burned to the ground with all our belongings. Now I have a nice home in Nazareth.

330 Schley Avenue, Hereford



RUNAWAY TRACTOR—This photo appeared in the April 22, 1954 issue of the News. The caption said this tractor may appear to be "on the loose" but it is very much under control as the guide in front of the machine follows the furrow plowed on the preceding round. The driverless tractor, almost completely unknown a few years ago, is now used on many of the farms in Castro County and will eventually be considered standard equipment as a large percentage of the tractors on the plains will be equipped with mechanical guides within a few years. This particular tractor belongs to Roy Meacham, who farms land near Dimmitt owned by Mrs. W.P. Lamar of Crosbyton. Meacham reportedly is getting good results with the tractor and is very satisfied with it. He runs it night and day, going out occasionally to service it. The driverless tractor has caused considerable speculation and concern by passing motorists and has provoked such question as "Where's the driver? Did he get hurt?"

'Hart Longhorns to make football debut Friday against New Home'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was taken from the September 1, 1955 issue of the Castro County News. The Longhorns lost their first game.)

If attitude and hustle can be used for measuring a yardstick, the Hart Longhorns would make their football debut Friday night against New Home a successful one. Game time for the tilt, which was played on Longhorn Field, was at 8 p.m.

Coach Paul Boswell fielded a fairly heavy 11 against New Home and depended mainly on ground attack. The attitude and hustle of the boys was particularly encouraging, he reported. The starting lineup for Friday night was as follows:

James Webb (170), right end; John Lacy (170), right tackle; Doyle Dunham (140), right guard; Monte Phillips (150), center; Pancho Rublacada (170), left guard; Ronald Clark (170), left tackle; Johnny Hindmam (150), left end; Eddie Savage (140), quarterback; Melvin Aven (170), right half; Alfred Gonzales (175), fullback; and James Holloway (145) left half.

The Hart coach had five players weighing 170 pounds or over, which would probably be of great value to his ground offense. The Friday night tilt was New Home's first game of 11-man football as they had played six-man ball in the past. This factor coupled with the fact that the game was played in Hart, was good news to Boswell and his crew as the contest marked the first time in history that Hart had fielded a football team.

Of the above lineup, only two players were seniors, the rest being sophomores and juniors. These two were Eddie Savage and James Hol-

Some 25 men reported for workouts two weeks ago. Other squad memebers were: Glen Welch, end; Thomas Brooks, end; Jerry Kittrell, tackle; Jimmy Sharp, tackle; Joe Webb, guard; Jerry Varner, guard; Charles Roland, center; and Jimmy Johnson, quarterback.

Coach Boswell had able assis-

tance form his line coach Charles

Barnard. Team manager was Robert Webb, who was being assisted by Billy Gallion.

Firemen save animals from a frozen lake

Dimmitt volunteer firemen were responsible for more than just fighting fires in the 1950's.

They also were called on to assist in resuce operations-even when the distressed individuals were a bull and cow.

In January 1955, seven Dimmitt firemen assisted in resucing a bull and cow that had wandered out onto a frozen lake and fell through six inches of ice.

The crew, after answering an urgent call from the L.B. Wortham farm in the Easter Community, were a bit perplexed and puzzled when confronted with the unusual problem, but came through with flying colors along with a bull and

The two animals were stranded in water about waist deep and were surrounded by a thick layer of ice. The animals were difficult to get to, but firemen soon solved the problem by lassoing each by the horns and pulling them on top of the ice. They then pulled the distrustful animals on their sides (sliding all the way) to dry land, according to a report in the Jan. 6, 1955 issue of the Castro County News.

The two animals almost froze to death before being rescued, but were expected to survive "operation cow lift and bull lift" making the whole ordeal a tremendous suc-



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... will be remembered during the Old Settlers' Reunion Saturday, and throughout our Harvest Days celebration.

The proud heritage they built will always be with us.

El Sombrero Restaurant

"The Swingin' '50s"

Dimmitt receives dial tone

(Editor's Note: This article was taken from the June 11, 1959 issue of the Castro County News.)

Sometime in late August West Texas Telephone Co. of Dimmitt hopes to switch over to dial tele-

The changeover date is contingent entirely on the speed with which technicians can make complex changes in the company's cen-

tral wiring network. So far as the private telephone user is concerned, this will be Dimmitt's biggest single telephone advancement since the company switched over from the "crank to get central" system some 15 years

The new numbers will be assigned as soon as possible. Tentative plans are that each number will be prefixed with Mitchell 7. In other words, some person will probably have the number Mitchell 7-2345. To dial this number the caller first dials the first two letters of the word Mitchell, then dials the number 7, then 2, then 3, then 4, then 5. There will be a total of seven dialings to reach any number of the local exchange. This code prefix was assigned West Texas Telephone Co. so that it someday may fit the local system into a national network where long distance numbers may be dialed from the local phone.

The changeover is based upon the City Commission's permitting a raise in rates by the telephone company. The new rates set are \$10.50 for one-party business; \$9.00 for two-party business; \$5.75 for one-party residence; and \$4.75 for a party line. The rates would be effective after the conversion.

Telephone company technicians will begin soon installing dials on telephones in Dimmitt. The same instruments can be used simply with the addition of a dial. This operation will take about a month, according to Elton Singer of West Texas Telephone.

Singer said this week that the new dial system will put local telephone service on a par with any

city.

Total equipment additions will represent a value of more than \$10,000 when the changeover is completed, Singer said. The company does not expect to cut costs with the dial installation and as yet there is no indicaiton any fewer operators will be required.

The dial system is the latest move in a modernization of the new building and addition of new facilities three years ago.

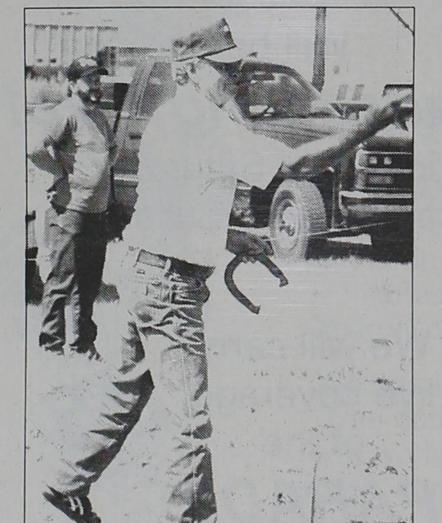
A new telephone directory will be delivered to each customer shortly before the changeover date. It will be published by the "Castor County News" and work on the directory will start as soon as number assignments can be made.

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Welcome Back, Class of 1963!

More than two-thirds of Dimmitt High School's 1963 graduating class

They'll ride a special float in Saturday's Parade, have a picnic lunch

at the Gazebo at noon Saturday, take part in the games and tour the old

high school Saturday afternoon, eat at the Barbecue Supper Saturday

evening, and attend the square dance and street dance Saturday night.

Sunday morning at 8, they'll gather at the Pancake House for a

we're especially proud of that great class that graduated 30 years ago!

We're proud of all of Dimmitt High School's graduates, and this year

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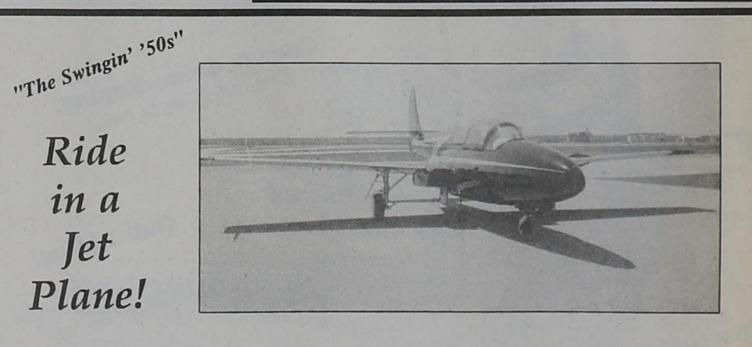
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"The Swingin, '50s" Join us at the **Dimmitt Rotary Club's HORSESHOE & WASHER PITCHING CONTESTS**

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Be sure to buy a ticket for a chance to ride in a 470-mph jet fighter trainer plane Saturday.

Tickets are available at \$5 each at the Chamber of Commerce office, the First State Bank and Dimmitt Consumers, and also may be purchased from any Chamber of Commerce director.

The Iskra fighter trainer plane, piloted by Harley Wilke, will take off from Dimmitt Municipal Airport at 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

If you don't win the raffle, you can still take a ride if you win the bidding. The second ride will be auctioned off to the highest bidder immediately after the drawing, which will be at 4:15.

Please support the Chamber by buying a ticket that just might send you on an unforgettable ride into the "wild blue yonder"!

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EIGHBORS AND FRIENDS — This photo ppeared in the Sept. 27, 1956 issue of the Castro County News. The caption said neighbors and friends of Mr. Morgan Dennis brought their combines Monday and began cutting the feed grain that was ready on the Dennis farm about one mile west of Dimmitt. Mr. Dennis broke his leg about a month ago and was unable to do the

work himself. It came as a surprise to the Dennis family when the men showed up, harvested the grain, hauled it to the elevator, and returned with the tickets. The above combines are owned by (left to right) Dan Bruton, Odus Hasting, Elmer Anderson, Iris Touchstone and H.C. Nelson. Mr. William Moss aided in hauling the grain.

Sunnyside group won \$500 in rural progress contest

Entering the Texas Rural Neighborhood contest four months late did not discourage the civic-minded and progressive residents of Sunnyside in 1953.

The community met the challenge of the contest, winning first place in their own district and capturing the coveted first - place award in the state among a field of 160 entries.

In recognition of this outstanding feat and of their untiring efforts in making their community a better place in which to live, residents received a \$500 award and a certificate acknowledging their work.

Phases scored in the Rural Neighborhood Progress Contest were management and increase of family income, improvement of health conditions and services, improvements of home and farm encouragement of social participation.

After entering the contest, Sunnyside completed several projects including a new community house, built new fences, erected road signs and other community markers, built a roadside park and completed numerous other improvements.

The award was made possible by the Farmer - Stockman magazine and the Texas Extension Service. It was awarded each year to the rural community considered by state judges as the one which made the most progress in rural improve-

Before formal recognition ceremonies, the new Sunnyside Roadside Park was dedicated by the state highway department.

At the end of the park dedication ceremonies, a bronze plaque embedded on a stone marker was unveiled. It includes the inscription "The Texas Highway Dept. proudly dedicates this park to the people of Sunnyside Community who worked so diligently to make it possible."

At the time the community entered the contest, the following officers were elected and should receive a great deal of credit for helping to make many of the improvements possible: Mrs. E.R. Sadler, president; Hubert Lilley, vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Blanton, secretary; and H.F. Bridges, chairman of the park committee.

Officers serving when the award



COMMITTEE JUDGES — Here is the state judging committee standing in front of the new L.B. Bowden residence just before they made their tour of Sunnyside improvements. This is the committee that declared Sunnyside winner over 160 other state rural communities in the Texas Rural Neighborhood Contest. Their decisions were unanimous. From left to right they are: T.C. Richarson, Texas editor of Farmer Stockman Magazine; Miss Minnie Bell of the College Station Extension Service; Ben R. Spears, extension agronomist of College Station; and Mrs. Katherine Randall, also associated with Farmer Stockman Magazine. (EDITOR'S NOTE: This photo appeared in the May 28, 1953 issue of the News.)

was presented were Ezell Sadler, president; Harry Axtell, vice president; Mozelle Lilley, secretary; Howard Bridges, finance chairman; Mrs. Milburn Conrad, recreation

chairman; Lloyd Blanton, road sign chairman; Mrs. Hubert Lilley, food committee chairman; George Brittain, photographer; and Mrs. Lloyd Blanton, publicity.

Make the best of things

By DIANE AXTELL

Long ago—or not so long ago—in the '50s:

We didn't pump our own gas or worry about programming the VCR.

We couldn't volunteer for the Peace Corps or visit the Viet Nam Memorial.

We didn't watch CNN or MTV or TBS, just CBS, NBC and ABC.

We didn't listen to CD players; we did have transistor radios. We'd never heard of the Beatles, but we screamed for Elvis and

Buddy Holly.

We didn't talk on cellular phones; Sprint was something one did in a race, but we did have "Central," a lady who connected us to whom we were calling; we had party lines and our own telephone ring (two longs and a short).

We didn't have rolling writers or white-out or Post-it notes, just ballpoint pens, erasers and thumbtacks.

We didn't have touchtone; we were lucky to have dial tone.

We didn't worry about losing what we'd put in a computer; we worried about changing the typewriter ribbon.

We didn't fax our letters or microwave our food.

In the '50s, some things were better than now, some things were worse and even those things would be different depending on who is doing the remembering. It's good to remember but not to get bogged down in memories. Life goes on. We make the best of what we have, where we are and the times we live in.

Palmetto Polo thrilled local sports enthusiasts

A new game garnered a toe-hold in the Dimmitt sports world during the summer of 1955 — Palmetto

Although not played like the ordinary variety of polo which was strong in the East and in Argentina in the 1950s, Palmetta Polo was still played with horses and was a good enough game to corral an enthusiastic following of participants and fans in Castro County after just five practice games.

Here's a brief description of the

It was played on a 100 x 40-foot court marked off in five equal sections of 20 feet. One player from each team was stationed in each section.

No player could move out of his section. Play started in the center section of the field, much like a baseball tossup.

The ball used was similar to a

beach ball and the players used chunks of sponge rubber on the end of the stick to hit the ball. As the ball entered a player's section, he and opposing team members fought over it until one player knocked the ball into another section nearer to his team's goal.

Goals were placed on each end of the field and the ball had to go through the center of the goal for a score to count.

If both horses and players were in good practice and top condition, Palmetto Polo was a fast-paced, exciting game.

Each quarter was called a chucker, and there were four, 15-minute chuckers with a five-minute rest between the first and last two chuckers and a 10-minute halftime

Rules of the game, according to local officials, were similar to those of soccer or the old-time girls' basketball.

The 1955 Dimmitt team included R.C. Chism, Jimmy Carpenter, Jimmy Brock, J.A. Wise, Dub Wise, Clifford Johnson, Fred Dunn, Woodrow Nelson, Carl, Billy and Ronald Henderson, Merton Powell, Billy Brooks, Jodie Weatherford, Mrs. J.A. Wise, G.L. Willis and Ed Wilson.

Some of the players used their own horses and J.A. Wise furnished the rest.

The team played practice games with teams from Slaton, Plainview. Abernathy, Hereford and Dalhart and had a 2-3 record. Conference games were played at the Dimmitt Rodeo Arena between the Tulia and Plainview Highways.

Attend the

Petting Zoo

Saturday from 12 to 4 in the quonset barn north of the Expo Building



"The Swingin' '50s" Sponsored by the Fair Association Coordinated by J.D. Ragland and Bryan Reynolds

Thanks and congratulations to everyone who is working to make this another great Harvest Days celebration.

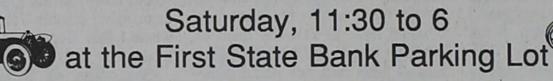
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Be sure to attend the

Classic Vehicles Show



The Dimmitt Car Show, Swap Meet, Model Car Contest and Antique Tractor Show are sponsored by the Dimmitt Alumni Technology Association (DATA) to benefit the Gary Bruegel Memorial Scholarship Fun. You'll see reconditioned antique tractors, street rods, early and late antique vehicles, classics, muscle cars, model cars, kit cars, stock and modified trucks, mini-trucks and special-interest vehicles.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children 7-12, with children under 7 admitted free.

See all the great vehicles on display after the parade, vote for the People's Choice Award and enjoy a DATA-broiled hamburger while you look.

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Don't miss the great Harvest Days Barbecue Supper from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Expo Building, catered by Dyer's of Amarillo and sponsored by the Dimmitt Promenaders. Adult tickets are \$6 in advance, \$6.50 at the door, and children "The Swingin', '50s" can eat for \$4.50.

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ONE OF THE FONDEST MEMORIES of the 1950s for Linda Thackeray Maxwell was when she caught her first fish, which she is holding in this picture. Although she was just a young girl at the time, she still remembers her mother preparing that fish, just for her.



Maxwell's Minutes

By LINDA MAXWELL

Despite what my children think, I was just a child during the '50s, having been born in 1951.

However, I'm not too senile yet to recall a few of the things from that decade.

I remember when our family got our first television set. It had a big cabinet and a little screen and you could see it best in a dark room. My favorite shows were "Superman" and the Saturday morning western "Hopalong Cassidy."

We lived in Kansas. It seemed that every town of fair size had its own television station, and every station had its own afternoon "kiddie show." The one we watched was "Magic Top Time." When it was your birthday, you could go and be on the show. They would ask who had a birthday and you'd stand up and they'd ask your name and-presto-instant fame! I got to be on TV!

I remember "Howdy Doody Time," too. And, of course, the "Mickey Mouse Club." "Roy Rogers" and "Lassie" were great shows, too, but I don't remember exactly when we first started seeing

them. I recall once just after watching Hopalong Cassidy on a Saturday morning we children were acting out an edpisode of our own, and I got "shot." Well, I decided to fall over just like they do on TV. Imagine my surprise when I got up from the floor with a terrible headache and a bloody nose! That was my first lesson about Hollywood

Having lived in Kansas, a lot of my childhood memories are blanketed in snow. Snow, snow and more snow-in drifts, in flakes, in snowball fights, and an endless parade of snowmen. We had a little, short-haired white dog who

drifts as long as she didn't move. When the snow got too bad to drive in, Daddy used to be our "snowplow" and trample a path ahead of us so we could make it to school. I always hated how my rubber snow boots would whip against my bare legs-we always wore dresses to school back then.

Now when we got home from school, it was a different story with the snow—it became a playground. One winter, the drifts were so high one of them completely covered our swingset. The swingset helped support the snow a little and we were able to dig a tunnel through the drift. A neighbor child was able to climb a drift onto the roof of his

I remember the day I held tightly to my mother's hand and walked to the school to get my first oral polio vaccine. I was so relieved that we only had to swallow something instead of getting another "shot."

Did you ever play with fireflies? Where we lived there were always plenty of the magical creatures flitting around on summer nights. That was just about the only kind of bug in the whole world that I wasn't scared of-except for lady bugs and woolly caterpillers.

I HATED June bugs. It seemed like they would always go straight for my long, tangley hair, and then I would have to TOUCH them to get them out. Yuck! I had a cousin named June and her dad's nickname for her was "Junie Bug." I used to think he must not like her very much to name her after a BUG!

In kindergarten (we had kindergarten in the '50s in Kansas), we made cookies for our parents for the Christmas program, and I got in trouble for taking a little nibble. I just wanted to make sure they tasted good before serving them to

we made candles out of melted crayons by dipping a wick in the melted wax, then walking around the room single file and dipping it again, and again, and again, until it finally looked like a candle.

My parents had some friends who lived on a farm just outside of Lyons, Kan. They had a threelegged colt. Their kids had a big playroom in their basement and lots of neat toys. I seem to remember seeing a big statue of a lion on the way to Lyons. I guess it was advertising a Lions Club, but I thought there were real lions in Lyons.

The church we went to had a children's choir called the Sunbeams and we always sang "I'll Be A Sunbeam for Him," screeching our best on those high notes. I remember one Palm Sunday that really impressed me, because they used what looked like real palm branches and had a procession and everything.

ing. Once I was the only one who caught anything-a scrawny little catfish-but Daddy insisted that I keep it and have it for supper-just for me alone. That was a proud moment when I presented my prize catch to my mother, and she prepared it for me. I'm not sure I would have had the grace to go to that much trouble for one child when I had five other mouths to feed, too.

One house we lived in had a basement. I remember we were sitting in the room in the basement when mother told us we were going to have a little brother or sister in a few months. I don't know about my three sisters, but all I could think of was, "What do we need another one

Next door to us lived a little girl who got meningitis and died. On the other side of her house was a great big house - two or three stories tall. Its lot occupied the whole end of the block and the entire lot was surrounded by evergreen and poplar trees. It was like stepping into another world when I would go over there.

They had a lawn glider with two bench seats big enough for grownups, and boy, could it swing. I think it rocketed to the moon at least a thousand times, and outran Indians a whole lot more. Wild onions grew in that part of the yard, and they had a mild, sweet flavor. Those neighbors must have been saints, because I never, ever recall being told by anyone to NOT play there, except my own folks, who were worried we might pester the people to death.

When we heard we were moving to TEXAS, I was so excited. We would see cowboys and Indians every day! I just knew it! Of course, they wouldn't ride horses every where, but maybe sometimes?

We had to leave our white dog in Kansas, but we had to take our new baby sister with us. That was in 1960, so I guess that's all of my 1950s memories.

Taken from Castro County News dated: April 22, 1954

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Joe Cowen was delegate to DNC in '56

Joe Cowen was named as a state delegate to the Democratic National Convention after he attended the Texas Democratic convention in Dallas in May 1956.

Cowen was a member of the advisory council of the national Democratic party for several years and was an ardent worker in the ranks of the Democratic party and a staunch advocate of its principals and political philosophy, according to a story published in the May 24, 1956, issue of the News.

Other Castro County residents who joined Cowen in attending the state Democratic convention were Normal Cleavinger, delegate; and alternates, Rick Reinhardt and B.M. Nelson.

Cowen went on to attend the Democratic National Convention at the Chicago Stockyards in the summer of 1956.

Cowen was an alternate at the convention but carried a voting ticket about half the time.

Most everyone in the county saw the convention on television that year and Cowen said "everyone who watched the convention knows as much or more about what went on from the speaker's rostrum as I

"We were all very pleased with the convention," Cowen said. "It was unusually harmonious in every degree, everyone was respectful of everyone else's opinions and there was none of the bickering, quareling and bargaining we usually think of as being associated with political conventions.

Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver were the presidential and vice presidential candidates nominated at the convention and Cowen said "every man I talked to was of the honest opinion that the two best men for the race were chosen. Their personal magnetism, party loyalty and enthusiasm of both made everyone there feel it was a choice well made. And the choices of these two men, probably more than anything else, led to the feeling of harmony and congeniality Our daddy used to take us fish- among those Democrats present," Cowen said.



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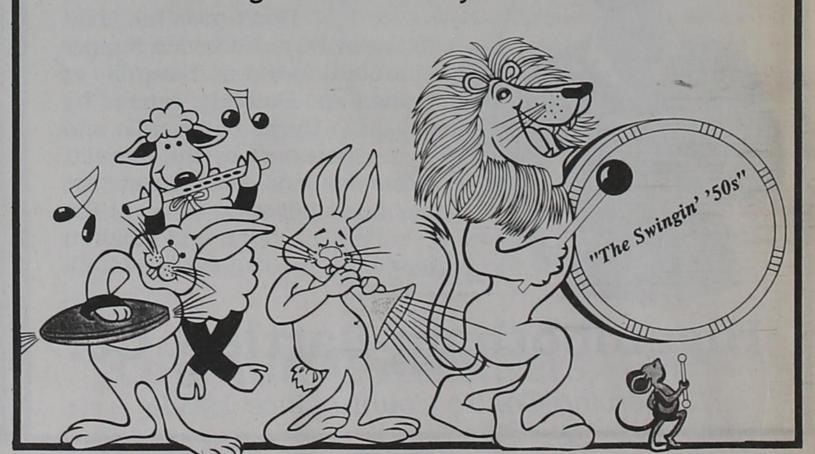


We urge you to come out and enjoy the big Harvest Days Parade Saturday morning starting at 10 a.m.

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Dimmitt children express appreciation for hometown

wrote essays for a class project about their favorite town, Dimmitt. These essays show children's view of Dimmitt today.

By DEACON BUCKLEY My favorite place in the whole

world is Dimmitt, Texas because it is my hometown.

I like Dimmitt because it is in Texas. Flagg and Hart are also little towns close to Dimmitt. I can go out in the country and look at the clean blue skies and the land with no litter and wildlife. I also like Dimmitt because there are nice people, old and funny and most of them talk to you. Best of all, there is a movie theater. I also like Dimmitt because it has a library, a court house, and a gazebo. I like going to the gazebo and look at the tiles. I like Dimmitt because there are 4-H clubs with fun activities like showing pigs. I hope I live here all my life.

By STACY SAENZ

My favorite little town in Texas is Dimmitt. I like the people. I like that there isn't pollution in Dimmitt. There is not a lot of crime here in Dimmitt because they are marvelous people. I love the fall because I like the brightly colored leaves. I like the snow because it has a marvelous white.

The land smells good after it rains. I like the land because it is clean.

I wish I could live here for the rest of my life.

By SALLY STAHL

My favorite place in the whole world is Dimmitt, Texas because I have lived there all my life, and it has some of the nicest people in the world.

I like the delicious food at the restaurants. There are some of the hardest working, nicest, most helpful people working at the businesses, stores, and restaurants. The people in Dimmitt are always willing to help, always there for you and your family. The people around here are some of the sweetest people in the world.

The Dimmitt Middle School not too big or too small. I like to be where I can see for about 10 miles.

It is a beautiful sight to see the lovely green grass, the colorful flowers, and the wonderful shady trees where you can read a fabulous book. I like to see the beautiful bright city lights. I have lived in Dimmitt for nine years and it is the best little or big town in Texas or in the whole world.

By TANNER SELF

My hometown is the best little town in the world.

My hometown is in Texas up in the Panhandle. It's on the plains. That's why it's so special. It has good crops and good cattle land. It is small and that's what I like about

Dimmitt has free, clean air to breathe. All the restaurants are clean. The food isn't nasty or anything like that. The swimming pools aren't polluted. They're cleaned often so that they won't have anything gross in them. The golf course is clean and has pretty

The people really amaze me. The funny people make me laugh until my cheeks turn red and feel like they're gong to fall off. The funny people make me laugh because of their amusing jokes. The helpful people just help with everything. If you had a blowout, they would be there to help. Dimmitt is a wonderful place to live in.

By PHILIP LUMBRERA

My hometown is the best little town in Texas because it's not too big or too small. First of all I like Dimmitt because there is little violence and very little pollution and good air. The second thing I like is the beauty. I love the nice sunset peeking out of the low clouds, gloomy flowers, the smashingly good weather. I also like the people. They practice on communication, cooperation, and last but not least niceness. I like free land to play on build on and do all kinds of adventurous things.

I like hills, mountians, green grass, and all kinds of hilly open

I have lived in Dimmitt for nine years. Dimmitt is a good town and I hope I never move.

By JENNY ROBERTSON

Dimmitt is one of the best places in the world is Dimmitt because of many things.

At school on the playground I like to rest and watch the bees fly from flower to flower. They are stunning and colorful.

I like to sit down and have a cool, clean, and refreshing drink of water and be glad we don't have hot and dirty water. In Dimmitt I sometimes go outside and rest in good weather. Outside the golden warmth of the sun seems to mas-

I'll always remember Dimmitt as one of the greatest places in the



TRACTOR TRANSPORTATION

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This photo of a tractor being used to get around appeared in the Feb. 9, 1956 issue of the Castro County News, after I like the size of Dimmitt. It's 24-inches of snow fell over a period of several days.)



NAZARETH NURSING STUDENTS HONORED -This photo appeared in the June 16, 1955 issue of the News. The caption said Miss Mildred Conrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Conrad of Nazareth, and Miss Rubye Mae Annen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Annen of Nazareth, have been honored for outstanding work at St. Paul's Hospital School of Nursing in

Dallas. Miss Conrad was awarded a \$215 scholarship for having the highest grade point average in her class; and Miss Annen was presented the Nightingale Pin, which is presented to the student showing the most progress in her pre-clinical class. The honorees are graduates of Nazareth High School. Presenting the awards are Sister Blanche and Sister Mary Helen.

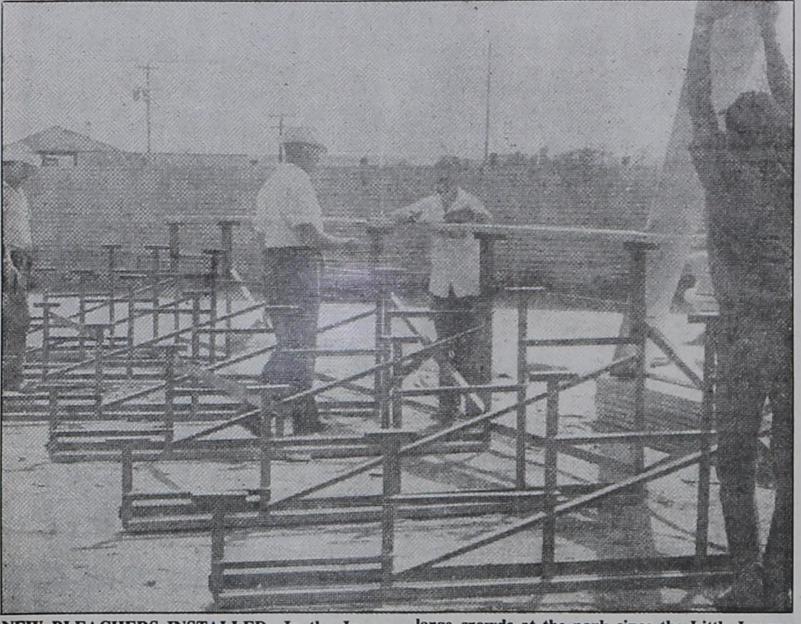


Here's Everything That's Happenin'!

CASTRO COUNTY HARVEST DAVS - DIMMITT TEXAS - ALIGHST 10-14 1993

Date & Time	Event	The Swingin' '50s" Sponsored By	Contact & Location
August 8 August 9-10	Local Rodeo Event Sign-up (2pm - 6pm) Rodeo Books Open Aug. 9 10AM - Close Noon Aug 10	Blackwell Rodeo Co. Approved TRCA Rodeo	Jess Blackwell, 817/592-4202 Scott & Suanne Bagley 647-4780 John Clark 647-5400
August 10 - 14	E&B Fun Time Rides	Dimmitt Chamber - Special Family Fun Night on Thursday, 7-10 PM - \$7/per person unlimited rides	NW of Expo
Thursday, August 12 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM	Entries Due at the Expo 403 S.E. 4th	Fair Association Quilt Association	Marilyn Neal, 647-4115 Joyce Davis, 647-5362, & Doris Lust, 647-5637
7:00 PM	Team Roping (no registration)	Dimmitt Roping Club	Rodeo Arena
Friday, August 13			
9:00 AM - 6:00 PM	Arts & Crafts Show and Fair Exhibits	Castro Co. Fair Association	Chamber 647-2524, Expo 647-9275
12:00-1:00	"No Sew" Decorating	Marilyn Neal, County Extension Home Economist	Expo Stage
3:00 PM	Pet Show	Hill Veterinary Clinic and Beef 'N More Dog Food	East of Expo
5:00 PM	Creative Closets- Donna Bruegel & Christine Higgs	Fair Assc./Chamber/Village Shop/Sheffy's Western & Casual Wear/Tots & Teens	Expo Stage
8:00 PM	Rodeo - Blackwell Rodeo Co.	Dimmitt Roping Club	Rodeo Arena
Saturday, August 14			
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	Fair, Arts & Crafts Booths	Castro Co. Fair Association - Expo, 403 S.E. 4th	Chamber 647-2524/Marilyn Neal, 647-4115
9:00 AM	Parade Judging Begins (Must be lined up to be judged)	Dimmitt Lions Club - See C. C. News for exact locations or Dimmitt Chamber	Boss Lion George Rasor
10:00 AM	Parade Begins	"The Swingin' 50's"	
10:00 AM	Early Settlers Reunion Registration	Senior Citizens Center, 218 W. Jones	Garnett Holland, 647-5544
11:30 AM - 6:00 PM	Dimmitt Car Show, Swap Meet, Model Car Contest, Antique Tractors	D.A.T.A to benefit Gary Bruegel Memorial Scholarship Fund	647-4592/First State Bank / Lunch Burgers
12:00 Noon	Chow time - Food at the Fair: Hamburgers, Fajitas, Hot Dogs, Funnel Cakes,	Turkey Wings, Greater Taters, Barbecue & more.	All Around the Expo Area
12:00 Noon	Early Settlers Reunion Lunch	Senior Citizen Center, 218 W. Jones/Potluck Lunch	Trellis Summers, 647-5422
12:00 Noon - 4:00 PM	Outdoor Games: Pillow Fight, Dunking Board, Horseshoe & Washer Pitchir	ing, Water Polo , Volleyball Tournament, Tug -A-War, Back Seat Drivers	Expo Building Area
12:00 Noon - 4:00 PM	Petting Zoo	Fair Association	Quonset Barn, J.D. Ragland, Bryan Reynolds
12:00 Noon - 5:00 PM	Museum Open House	Castro Co. Museum Association	404 W. Halsell, 647-2611
1:00 - 4:00 PM	Cow Patty Bingo (Chance to win \$500)	Fair Association	East of Expo
2:00 - 3:00 PM	Kids Games - Two Age Groups: 6 & Under/7 to 12	Fair Association	Free & Pre-registration Not Required
3:00 - 4:00 PM	Top of Texas Cloggers	Fair Association	Expo Stage
4:00 - 5:00 PM	Drawings & Awards	Fair Association and Others	
5:30 PM	Car Show Trophy Presentation	Dimmitt Alumni Technology Association - D.A.T.A.	First State Bank Parking Lot,
6:00 - 8:00 PM	Barbecue Supper at the Expo Catered by Dyers	Dimmitt Promenaders, Tickets - Advance \$6, Child \$4.50, Door \$6.50	Expo Building, Bill & Ann Henderson
8:00 PM	Square Dance	Square Dancing , caller Jimmy Gooch	Expo Building
9:00 PM - 1:00 PM	Street Dance featuring "Slo Motion"	Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce	East of Courthouse





NEW BLEACHERS INSTALLED—In the June 18, 1959 issue of the News, this photo announced the work "at the Dimmitt ball park by Dimmitt JayCees. The new steel and wood bleachers were used to replace the old wooden ones due to the

large crowds at the park since the Little League activity started. Cost of the low bleachers was about \$400." The bleachers are still in use today, or at least the metal framing is the same in some sections of the seating.

Baseball

Lions vs. Little League Moms

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the Aug. 6, 1959 issue of the *News*, this article promoted the fundraising event.

The eyes of the nation will be focused on Dimmitt Baseball Field Friday night when the roaring Dimmitt Lions tangle with the compe-

tent Little League mothers in a baseball game to literally end all baseball games.

The fun-filled lagh-fest will struggle underway beginning at about 8 o'clock with the Lions donning women's clothes and the mothers wearing men's baseball suits. Announcer B.M. Nelson will throw all the cornballs and wise-cracks the crowd will want to catch when the game gets underway.

This week the Lions have been wearing women's clothing to advertise the event. Although they have found out what it's like to be whistled at, the Lions have steadfastly maintained they're all seriousness when it comes to playing the mothers and getting the Lions treasury out of debt. Proceeds, incidentally, go into the Lions piggy bank to repay their deficit financing of their part of the Little League this year.

While no one knows who will be on the Lions team until game time, the mothers who have agreed to play baseball include Mesdames Rose Mary Wilhelm, Artie Huseman and Marie Brockman, Nazareth; Mesdames L.C. McLain, H.D. Smith, and Verl Crick, Hart; and Mesdames E.J. Massengale, Moore, Pearl Hodge, Peggy Prather, Jean Byrnes, Charlie Wohlgemuth, Rose Acker, Helen McLean and Evelyn McGuire. However, since Lion Club members who do not play will be fined \$5 (as against \$1 for playing), it is expected the Lions will have no trouble organizing a team.

The minor league game for Friday will begin at 5 p.m. and the major league game will be from 6 to 8 with the Lions-Little League Mothers playing at 8. Admission charge will be \$1 for adults and 25 cents for school children.

One of the high points of the evening will be the crowning of a Little League queen. Contestants are Connie Jo Bailey of Hart for the Redlegs; Joy Wilhelm of Nazareth for the Cardinals; Paula Byrnes of Dimmitt for the Gold Sox; and Jane Cleavinger of Dimmitt for the Braves.

Each of the tickets sold will count 100 points for one of the girls, depending on who sells the tickets.

T.E. Harrison will umpire the game as a "gentleman" umpire, complete with derby and black suit.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the next week's issue of the News it was reported that Paula "Poppy" Byrnes was named the Little League Queen. Wayne Massengale and Chuck Lay tied for selling the most tickets for the game—51 each. But as for the outcome of the game, "No one seems to know for sure who won the baseball game."

Taken from Castro County News dated: April 22, 1954

SERVICES

SERVICES—R. H. Rickert still plowing yards and sowing grass. Call Cecil Vandiver and will be right out. 23-3tp

More about

Bobbies . . .

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"Seagoville had won it the year before and they came back with every girl they had," Simmons said. "They were definitely pegged to win it, but we beat them like 15 points with subs playing in the last quarter."

Their main memories of that championship game are of Dimmitt's fans, and the crowd scene afterward.

"The thing I remember more than anything else was when the final game was over, they kept saying over the loud speaker, 'Keep the court clear.' But when that buzzer sounded, Dimmitt just emerged. They estimated we had 500 people there in Waco. It was just amazing the way the people supported us. They closed the town except for the bank and the post office."

"And Mr. Blaine wore a hat all the time, and his hat fell off in the crush of the crowd, and he was so excited he reached down and put his hat on upside-down," Tate said. "And the crowd, you know — everybody just went crazy. Mrs. Blaine fell down the steps. It was pure bedlam."

But the Bobbies' magical season didn't end with the state championship game. They still had another game to play, this time as the official representatives of the State of Texas.

"That was when they had a game between the state champions of Texas and Iowa (for a mythical national championship)," Tate explained. "They wanted to have an ongoing thing, and possibly have a national high school girls' tournament."

"Since we played the game in Texas that year, we had to play by their rules," Simmons said. "They could dribble all over the court, and under Texas girls' rules we could only dribble the ball twice. But we had played against the boys so much that this was no problem for us—it did work out well."

Well, indeed. The Bobbies won it in a romp.

During those "Swingin' '50s," nobody swung better or higher than the Dimmitt Bobbies.



DO YOU READ ME?—This photo appeared in the June 12, 1952 issue of the News. The caption said that Cpl. Floyd J. Acker of Nazareth (center) runs a line check as Pfc. Harold L. Sicard of Louisiana (left), and Pvt. David McIntosh of Missouri (right), tighten connections at a communication test point near the front in Korea. All three linemen are from the 32nd Infantry "Buccaneer" Regiment, 7th Division. Acker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Acker of Nazareth. He has been at the Korean front for nine months and qualified for rotation leave June 11. The picture appeared with cutlines in a service newspaper in Korea.



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BIG BOBCAT - Nolan Raney, who uses car doors instead of a gun to bag bobcats, got a chance Sunday night to see how a mouse feels just before being grabbed by a cat. It seems that Raney, who was returning to Dimmitt from a business trip to Oklahoma about midnight stopped just the other side of Guthrie to stretch a cramping leg. He was standing outside his station wagon with his hand on the partially opened left door stretching and admiring the stars when he heard a "spitting noise" behind him. He turned just in time to see the big cat leap at him from near the left rear wheel of the station wagon. Mr. Raney, stunned and uncomprehending for an instant, merely held onto the door and that proved to be the best thing he could have done. The cat banged head-on into the edge of the opened door and was apparently stunned for he fell to the ground and his head caught just inside the car door. Raney quickly slammed the door a couple of times on the brute's head until it fell to the ground. Raney then ran around to the other side of the car and got inside to consider the situation. After a while he found a rock and bashed the cat's head in further and threw him on a fender and started home. The first of the week he had planned to tan the hide and keep it. Mr. Raney operated a craft shop here and was a cook in his father's Steak House Cafe. (EDITOR'S NOTE: This photo was originally published in the Dec. 11, 1959 issue of the Castro County News.)



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Windmills made life possible on plains

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This story was reprinted from July 19, 1956. issue of the News.)

On its 65th birthday in 1956, Castro County boasted about 8,000 population, had 732 farms, 2,500 automobiles, an income of \$12,-500,000 and was one of the most prosperous areas on the High Plains.

The growth and progress during that time can be attributed to the men who worked for the individual and common good.

But there was an impetus to the growth that permitted the progress in the 1950s. It came in the form of barbed wire and the windmill.

Probably the most important of the two was the windmill, for without it, early population of the county would have been delayed for several years-at least until advent of a gasoline-driven pump system.

Limited use of windmills on the Great Plains first began about 1885 in Nebraska, where similar lack of surface water existed.

In fact, it was many years before windmills worked down into this country. The first came about the turn of the century in small numbers to pump the "first water" from about 85 feet down for cattle and human consumption.

By the time the windmill came to Castro County it had been somewhat refined.

The first were wooden affairs, the remnants of some still being visible over the county in the '50s. It wasn' until about 1910 that metal windmills came into general supply.

The first design to have found lasting acceptance was one based one eperiments of one Thomas O. Perry of the US Wind Engine and Pump Co. in 1882 and 1883.

the same as found in windmills used in the 1950s. There was and still is enough wind in Castro County to operate every windmill ever made. Surface water was irregular for even then there were years of drought in which very little, if any, rain fell on the parched grass-

Many county pioneers still remember seeing cattle grouped around a windmill on a hot, still day, waiting for the wind to bringtheir water. On these rare windless days, the cowboys could either climb to the top and turn the fan by hand or operate the windmill by means of a long lever attached to the pump shaft.

Some weird monstrosoties arose in the search for an efficient windmill design. There were several major classes of windmills before the turn of the century called the go-devil, merry-go-round, battleaxe, Holland, mock turbine and the reconstructed and shopmade turbines.

The go-devil or jumbo was simply four square fans setting on axles in a box with two of the four blades protruding over the top of the box at any one time. One end of

the axle was offcentered to operate a pump shaft.

The Holland and battle - axe windmills were of individual blades, separately mounted like an electric fan. It usually had two bearings holding the hub while the Holland had only one.

The merry-go-round was constructed in various manners, but generally it rotated horizontally instead of vertically, similar to a wind-velocity gauge.

Turbine windmills are like those we see today, with the vanes connected at one or more points near their center in turbine form.

There were variations of these, and some were even homemade over the Great Plains. Locally the turbine types predominated and were the principal inducement to the settlement of the county.

When the first settlers arrived there was little water. Some lakes held water, but since they were prone to dry up, a more consistent supply of water had to be found.

Windmills answered the problem. They could not furnish enough water for anything more than garden irrigating, human and stock use but it was adequate to sustain life for dryland farming and ranching.

Also of vital importance on the High Plains was the no-cost operation of a windmill. Being slowspeed machines, they requried little repair and upkeep once installed and they pumped millions of gallons of water for parched throats during the time they were in general use.

Windmills in Castro County were still seen in the '50s and even Perry's design was essentially a few can be spotted today, but they are disappearing. The all-electric pressure pump and water-table decline have left the windmill outmoded.

> The windmill was the first step in the still-continuing search for water on the Great Plains. It stilled the thirst until the advent of better things, then it, too, moved on.

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* Treasure Sand Pile * Squirt-Out * Face Painting * Water Balloon Toss

KIDS 7-12

2-3 p.m.

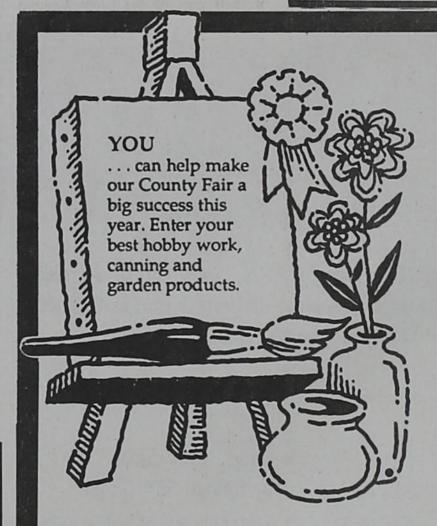
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