By Don Nelson

A guy whose doctor has put him on a diet thought he wasn't being waited on the other morning at the Pancake House.

As Rhonda Mixson passed nearby, he called out to her: "I want sausage and eggs!"

"I've already turned in your order," Rhonda shot back. "You're getting oatmeal."

After a short pause the guy commented, "Boy, this is just like home."

From Washington last Thursday, on the eve of Gen. Colin Powell's nationwide book tour, came the best story lead of the week, by Steven Thomma of the Knight-Ridder News Service:

"Colin Powell, America's political blind date, is about to come calling."

And if you're a fan of zany headlines, you'll love these, cited in this month's issue of American Journalism Review:

Chick Blasts Sexism On City Council

(The blaster was Los Angeles City Councilwoman Laura Chick. The headline appeared in the Los Angeles Daily News.)

Red-Hot Chili Peppers Rangers for Five Hits

(Over a story about the California Angels' Chili Davis in the Sulphur Springs News-Telegram.)

> Skid Roe: Homeless Are **Hired to Deliver Caviar**

> > -Washington Post (Continued on Page 13)

Weather

	High	Low	Pr.
Thursday	85.	54	
Friday	78 .	57	04
Saturday			
Sunday	82.	62	02
Monday			
Tuesday	82.	60	04
Wednesday	64.	51	

September Moisture .. 1995 Moisture ..

Temperatures and moisture are recorded each day at 7 a.m. at KDHN Radio, official National Weather Service reporting

Hospital tax rate will stay the same

After months of agonizing over the tax rate, the hospital board decided last Thursday night to leave it where it is.

In a called meeting, the board voted to set the tax rate at the same "emergency" level it has been at for several years—35 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The rate-setting was a leap-frog move to meet the deadline. The board still has not approved a budget for fiscal 1996 for the financially beleaguered Castro County Community Clinics.

For a year or more, board members have expressed the hope of cutting the tax rate. But after last month's gloomy financial reports on the hospital's and clinics' operations, they reluctantly backed off of the idea.

"After seeing the financial statement last month, I don't think we can lower the tax rate," Board President Bill Clark said.

also," he added, noting that cuts in Medicare and Medicaid alone are expected to cost the hospital district \$190,000 within the next year.

Chief Financial Officer Arthur Bailey had a new proposed budget prepared for Castro County Community Clinics, but board members postponed discussion of it until the budget committee could have time to study it and make recommendations.

With the tax-rate deadline looming and the CCCC budget still in limbo, Clark asked Bailey what his recommendations would be regarding the tax rate.

"You can't roll back the tax rate without altering the budget you've adopted," Bailey said. "Raise the rate? No. I think we should look for ways to live within our income. Would we be possibly looking at problems the last two months of the fiscal year if the patient load continues as is? Yes.

"You're limited on how to cut expenses," Bailey continued. "The only way you can do it is to cut personnel or salaries. The only way to look at it is as a family effort-"We've got so many unknowns, you have to work together to survive.

> "Personally, I'm a very big fan of not using tax revenue to get out of a financial problem," he added.



A LITTLE FIESTA MUSIC--Jaime Benavides, 3, son of Jaime and Lourdes Benavides of Friona, tries out the concertina he got at a booth at the Mexican Independence Day Fiesta in Dimmitt Saturday.

Ambulance rates going up The price of ambulance calls is going up.

Effective Oct. 1, rates for Castro County Emergency Medical Service calls will jump by 64% to 107%, depending on the type of life support and care required during the trip.

However, the new local rates will still be lower than the statewide average for ambulance calls, according to a survey by the Castro County EMS and the hospital district.

The charge for an ambulance run requiring "basic life support" is going up 64%, from \$116 to \$190. For a run requiring "advanced life support," the charge will go up by 66%, from \$145 to \$240. The most expensive type of ambulance call, "mobile intensive care," has been hiked from \$145 to \$300, a 107% increase.

Also, the mileage charge has been increased by 29%, from \$1.70 per mile to \$2.20. However, the Castro County EMS charges only for mileage outside the county; an in-county trip to transport a person to Plains Memorial carries no mileage charge.

Ricky Hunter, chief of the local ambulance service, reported to the hospital board last Thursday night that the service lost approximately \$20,000 last year at the old rates.

Last year the service made approximately 460 patient transfers, Hunter said. Of these, 440 were oneway and 20 were round-trip runs.

Of the 45 patients transported last month, Hunter said, 25 needed "basic life support," 18 required "advanced life support" and two needed "mobile intensive care." That ratio holds fairly steady throughout the year, he said.

Hunter and Hospital District CEO Steve Goode showed a spreadsheet to the hospital board comparing local ambulance charges with those of seven other area EMS services and with the statewide averages reported by the Texas Dept. of Health. (See table below.)

Hunter recommended that the Castro County EMS get its rates in line with the state average.

While leaving the rate structure up to Hunter, Goode and Chief Financial Officer Arthur Bailey, the board suggested strongly that the ambulance service get its charges up to a level that will not only meet expenses but provide enough extra revenue to replace the ambulances and equipment as needed. That way, trustee Jerry Annen said, taxpayers and hospital patients would not be required to underwrite the ambulance service.

In past years, ambulances have been purchased and replaced through a variety of sources—city and county grants, federal Disproportionate Share Funds, hospital district appropriations, etc.

AMBULANCE CHARGES

	Basic Life Support	Advanced Life Support	Mobile Intensive Care	Mileage
Castro County (Old)	116.00	145.00	145.00	1.70 Out of County
Castro County (New)	190.00	240.00	300.00	2.20 Out of County
Littlefield EMS	115.00	210.00	The same of the sa	3.00 Out of City
Canadian EMS	140.00	175.00		2.00 Out of City
Amarillo MS	160.50	238.00	238.00	4.50 Loaded Mile
Pampa EMS	190.00	225.00	225.00	6.25 Loaded Mile
Levelland EMS	225.00	295.00		4.50 Loaded Mile
Canyon EMS	365.60	365.60	365.60	1.10 Loaded Mile
Hereford EMS	200.00	400.00	600.00	2.50 Loaded Mile
State Average	269.00	269.00	326.00	Smon pre designed si
		The second secon	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	



CITIZENS THROUGH THE YEARS--Emilie and Cuca Nino of Dimmitt are honored by the Dimmitt League of United Latin-American Citizens at the

Fiesta Saturday at the Expo Building. Presenting the pair with a plaque is Gloria Hernandez, president of the LULAC organization. Photo by Linda Maxwell

Ninos earn 'Citizen' award

By DON NELSON

walked into a cafe in Dimmitt 42 years ago, the owner refused to serve him breakfast in the "whites only" dining area.

At least, he tried to refuse. He changed his mind, though, when Nino's employer and friend, W. A. Thompson, told him that if Nino couldn't eat there, then he wouldn't either-ever again.

Nino and his wife, Refugia ("Cuca") - who were among the first Hispanic residents of Dimmitt -settled here permanently, raised a large family and contributed significantly to the progress of the community and its people.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Nino were honored as the "Outstanding Citizens Through the Years" by the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC).

Announcement of the honor was a highlight of the fifth annual Mexican Independence Day Fiesta Saturday at the Expo Building.

Asked if he wanted to say anything after being presented with the award plaque, Nino said only that he was "simply speechless."

Mrs. Nino said she was "quite pleased to know that people in the community view us in such an emphatic light."

Their six children and many of their grandchildren and great grandchildren were on hand for the award ceremony, which was held at

After the presentation, Mr. and Mrs. Nino received a standing ovation from the large crowd present.

One of the Ninos' granddaughters, Susie Garcia, read this statement on behalf of the Nino family before the presentation:

and man we call Grandma and Pepo, on behalf of our family.

"Our grandparents are ordinary people, who through a lifetime have accomplished extraordinary feats.

"Raised by poor but proud parents, my grandparents were unable to complete their education. Pepo only went to the second grade before he had to quit to help his mother raise his younger brothers. Grandma had to quit school in the eighth grade to help her family meet financial needs.

"Through self - education, Pepo learned to read and write in English and Spanish, to be better suited for a higher-paying job which would enable him to support his children, so they could achieve their educa-

"With encouragement from her family, and at the age of 39, and with seven children at home, Grandma worked her way through nursing school to become a Licensed Vocational Nurse.

"They are two people that we admire, and we are proud to be a part of their lineage. They have given us many gifts, such as laughter, faith, commitment, honesty, integrity and values. But most meaningful is the love they so gene-

rously give. "In closing, I would like to relay a story that for me exemplifies my grandparents' convictions:

"When Pepo first moved to Dimmitt, his then - boss, Mr. W. E. Thompson, took Pepo out to eat. The times dictated that Hispanics could not be served in the dining area with whites. When the owner saw my grandfather walk through the front door, he informed Mr. Thompson that Pepo would have to be served with the other Hispanics

"It is an honor and a privilege to in the kitchen. Mr. Thompson stood The first time Emilio Nino be able to tell you about the woman up for Pepo and informed the owner that he would either allow Pepo to eat in the dining area or he would take his business elsewhere.

"That day Pepo learned that 'Only if you believe that someone is better than you, then they are.'

"This is the loving and proud heritage that we, the Nino Family, have inherited."

Mr. and Mrs. Nino, both 73, moved here with W. E. Thompson in 1953 from Levelland. Nino worked on the Thompson farm until 1959, then worked on the Donald Wright farm for many years, and later worked for Dimmitt Consumers, Inc., until he retired.

Mrs. Nino worked 24 years as an L.V.N. at Plains Memorial Hospital, and three years at Canterbury Villa nursing home. Now retired, she still works part-time with Caprock Home Health Service.

The Ninos have six children living. They are John, who is employed by Dimmitt Consumers, Inc., and serves on the Dimmitt School Board; Yolanda Martinez, L.V.N., a surgical nurse at Plains Memorial; Lupe Flores, L.V.N., who is employed by Planned Parenthood; David, a branch manager for General Telephone & Electronics and the school board president at Emory; Sylvia Nino, L.V.N., who is with Plains Memorial's Home Health Agency; and Mary Ann Larra, a teacher aide at Dimmitt Middle School and Richardson Elementary.

Their second-born son, Joseph, died when he was two months old. Their third-born, Emilio, was killed in action in Vietnam in 1967.

The Ninos are active members of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.



'WELCOME TO CASTRO COUNTY' - Linda Rasor, R.N. (right), director of nurses at Plains Memorial Hospital, serves punch to Pam Joplin and her 16-year-old daughter, Courtney (left), during the reception welcoming Dr. Leon Joplin and Dr. Jobey Claborn and their families Monday evening at the home of James and Sandy Baker. A

crowd of 200 attended the welcoming reception, which was sponsored by the Castro County Hospital District and the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce. The physicians will practice at the new Medical Center of Dimmitt when it is completed Photo by Don Nelson about Oct. 1.



Middle class is shrinking

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal:

Until recently, there was little, if any, question that the American middle class would continue flourishing and setting a standard around the world for millions who also dream of one day buying their own house, owning a late-model automobile or running for public

But newly published data suggest that America's middle classthe country's stable center of neither rich nor poor-has begun to

Some analysts find solace in the face that unprecedented numbers are moving upward from the middle. Nevertheless, it is worrisome that so many are slipping downward, raising the specter of a society of very rich and very poor. Evidence recently presented by the Chicago Tribune is troubling not only in its magintude but also in its implication.

In a series of "No Guarantees" articles, Tribune reporters R. C. Longworth and Sharman Stein describe an American middle class that is growing smaller, less sure about its future and, in many cases, despairing of owning a home or seeing their children prosper.

Adjusted for inflation, median household incomes have been in slow decline since 1989. Mass layoffs of blue-collars during the 1980s have given way to the "downsizing" of white-collars in the '90s.

Expense-minded firms are staffing with temporaries or contract workers who are fully expected to move on when their project is over, or when sales take a dip.

The political ramifications of social insecurity are already surfacing. The electorate is cranky, distrustful and looking to throw the bums out without being too sure of

ciation and National Newspaper Association.

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just exactly who the "bums" are.

Political pundits say times are ripe for a third-party candidate for president-"thought it is telling," observes the Tribune, "that the person most often mentioned as a sure vote getter (Colin Powell) is a popular retired Army general whose opinions on the major issues remain a national mystery."

What can be done to restore the health and self-confidence of America's middle class? How about making pension and insurance plans more profitable? This would help smooth the rocky road of the new, portable worker.

Given the exponential advance of technology, how about emphasizing the importance of education and job training to those seeking advancement or entry into the work force?

Americans expect their government to guarantee equality of opportunity, not outcome. Yet with so many falling behind, now is not the time to be removing those strands of the social safety net designed to put people back on their feet.

Welfare won't be reformed unless the unemployed, and the underemployed, are helped to reequip themselves to compete in the new marketplace.

If another government training program isn't the answer-and it almost certainly isn't-then the tax code should be amended to provide workers and their employers incentives to engage in the necessary retraining.

At the moment, neither the public nor the private sector either can afford or seems inclined to intervene on a grander scale, given the economically prudent push to balance the federal budget and the quarter-to-quarter shareholder capitalism that now drives business decision-making.

Only time will tell whether these new middle class data foretell a sea change or merely a transitional squall.

Letter Beauty spot recognized Cartwrights

Dear Editor:

The Castro County News

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DEADLINES

Agriculture, Business & Industry News......10 a.m. Monday

Sports, Social and Church News......Monday Noon

Community Correspondence......Monday Noon

Personal Items......5 p.m. Monday

General News, City and County.....Tuesday Noon

Member of the Texas Press Association, West Texas Press Association, Panhandle Press Asso-

Second Class Postage Paid at Dimmitt, Texas. Publication Number 092980.

The purpose of putting a "Beauty Spot" sign at the mini-park was to recognize Jerry and Diane Cartwright for the hard work they've done there this season.

They've trimmed trees, pulled out old shrubs, planted flowers and kept them watered. We believe they deserve special recognition for a job well done.

Thank you for helping us to do

DOROTHY HOPSON **CUFUPU Committee**

P.O. Box 67, Dimmitt, TX 79027

MEMBER

TEXAS PRESS

ASSOCIATION

1995

.....Tuesday Noon

...Don Nelson

....Linda Maxwell

......Amy Thompson

Phone_

Speak out!

Do you have an opinion about any of the articles on these pages, or about any of the things happening in our local, state or national government? Write and tell us about it. (Castro County News, P.O. Box 67, Dimmitt, 79027.)

And if it's an issue that needs the attention of our legislators, here is a list of where you can write or call some of them as well: (Contact us for a more complete listing.)

TEXAS SENATE

The mailing address for all State Senators is Texas Senate, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, 78711; FAX (512)463-0326.

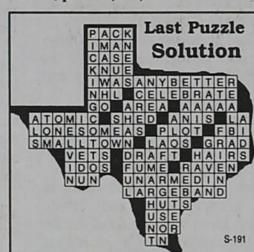
Tom Haywood, 30th District: Austin phone (512)463-0130.

TEXAS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

The mailing address for all State Representatives is Texas House, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, 78768-2910; FAX (512)463-0695.

Pete Laney, 85th District:

Speaker of the House. Austin phone (512)463-0604. Local office: P.O. Drawer 900, Hale Center, 79041; phone (806)839-2478.



ALL THIS POLICE RACISM!--



HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN - Gov. George W. Bush is sticking with his promise to shift authority from the state to the local level, even if it means going against fellow Republicans on the State Board of Education.

Last week, after some board members who were elected with the support of religious conservatives said they wanted to reject textbooks they feel are objectionable, Bush said they should leave school textbook screening to local school boards.

SBOE member Donna Ballard of The Woodlands said during the meeting, "...if (legislators) weren't able to transcribe into law their intent, then I don't have to follow their intent."

The day after the meeting, Bush said, "This was what I campaigned on. My recommendation is for everybody - regardless of whoever it is — to understand what the spirit of Senate Bill 1 is ... Local people can make the right decisions for their schools. We must trust local people."

Senate Bill 1, which revamped the education code and went into effect Sept. 1, limits the board's authority to assuring school books are free from errors of fact, are sturdily bound and contain "essential" information for each subject.

Before Sept. 1, the old law gave the board power to reject textbooks and order changes.

Dole Stumps in Dallas During a campaign stop in Dallas earlier this month, Senate Majority

ACROSS

1 TXism: "___ grip

5 TXism: "got knocked

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16 word for "great" on

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Hardin was known

for his quick-____

Jefferson has the

(toothbrush)

down _ __ or two"

Perry promoted the

Leader Bob Dole's top supporters predicted he will beat U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm in his own back yard.

Dole, who previously had visited Texas only to raise money, introduced his statewide steering committee.

"I know I'm in Phil Gramm's state of Texas," Dole told supporters. "All of us in this race are friends," he said, telling backers that Republican primary foes should not "speak ill" of each other.

Boone Pickens, chairman of Dole's Texas steering committee, said that Dole will "carry Texas during the Republican primary."

Dole did not criticize Gramm during his speech, but in a news conference after the event, he said, "Phil had been needling me for several months. I think he'd like me to respond."

The Gramm campaign said it welcomed the competition in Texas, but predicted Dole's efforts would prove futile.

"In the end, Phil Gramm is going to win every district and every delegate in the Texas primary," said Gramm spokesman Larry Neal.

While stumping in Oklahoma, Dole picked up endorsements from Gov. Frank Keating and fellow GOP Sen. Don Nickles.

Oil Royalty Lawsuit

A lawsuit filed in July by the state claims several oil companies underpaid royalties for oil produced on state lands by basing payments on "posted" prices that were lower than market prices.

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said the companies accused of underpaying may owe \$300 to \$400 million to state and private landowners.

Companies named in the suit are Exxon, Amoco, Chevron, USX-Marathon, Mobil, Phillips Petroleum, Shell Oil, Texaco and Union Pacific Resources.

A state district judge will decide whether the suit should include all landowners and merit class-action certification.

Betting Plan Rejected

The Texas Racing Commission unanimously rejected a proposal that would have allowed county

fairs to operate year-round as offtrack pari-mutuel betting parlors with races simulcast from other

Valley Greyhound Park in Harlingen made the proposal in hopes of contracting with the Cameron County Fair Association to simulcast horse races at the dog track.

The commission's decision was lauded by large track owners who said the proposal, if accepted, would have hurt their business.

Former Rep Sentenced

Former Democratic state Rep. Betty Denton of Waco has been sentenced to six months' deferred adjudication and a \$2,000 fine after pleading no contest to a charge of inflating her campaign donation

She was accused of making a false report of more than \$146,000 in campaign contributions in order to intimidate opponents in her unsuccessful race in 1990 for the Texas Senate.

More Indictments Expected

Gov. Bush says he expects more indictments of drug and alcohol treatment providers related to allegations of fiscal wrongdoing.

But he said last week that local district attorneys will decide on seeking indictments in individual cases.

The former head of the Corpus Christi Drug Abuse Council was indicted last month after a twomonth grand jury investigation into charges that she spent agency money on herself.

Other Highlights

■ Federal officials have approved building a fence along a sector of the U.S.-Mexican border near El Paso best known for train robberies and undocumented alien entries. Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Doris Meisner said that construction of a 1.3-mile-long chain-link fence will begin just south of Sunland Park, N.M., six miles west of El Paso.

■ Vicki Wright, executive director of the Texas Juvenile Probation Commission, says it will probably take three to four years for a juvenile justice overhaul approved during the recent legislative session to affect the crime rate in Texas.

Dews Quiz

Virgie Gerber, Nazareth; Teeny Bowden, Sunnyside

This newspaper quiz for prizes is open to all students in the county. All the answers are in this issue. After completing the test, deliver it or mail it to the Castro County News, 108 W. Bedford St., P.O. Box 67, Dimmitt 79027. Tests will be graded at 4 p.m. Monday. All test sheets with perfect scores will go into a drawing Tuesday for a free 2-liter soft drink, and the winner will be notified. Each week's winning test will go into a drawing for a \$200 Grand Prize to be held in November.

Page Composition and Photo Lab.

LAST WINNER: RITA LOPEZ ■ 1. What should farmers practice 365 days a year? 2. Who is the 1995-96 American Maize-Products Dimmitt Endowed Scholarship recipient? **3.** What is the name of the new corn line that's been developed to be resistant to the spider mite?__ 4. Who is the new president of Dimmitt High

5. What does the acronym LULAC stand for?

School's FHA chapter?

6. Who is sponsoring a letter writing contest to encourage young people to write to their US

Congressmen? ___ **7.** What was the charge for blood pressure

screenings offered at the Expo Building during

Saturday's Fiesta celebration? _ 8. What two tests can the seventh graders take if they qualified for Duke University's 16th

annual talent search? _ 9. How many animals have scientists classified?_

■ 10. What is Shayla Kenworthy's favorite book?_

Name_ **Mailing Address**

> 9/2195 Park has Wortham World of ___mates 38 Sonora _ Mohair Company

39 TX O'Hair won the The Original **TEXAS** Supreme Ct. to ban school prayer CROSSWORD like a snappin' turtle" 41 a TX combat group 42 in Pecos Co. on 190 of thunder by Charley & Guy Orbison 46 today branding irons are heated with pro___ gas Copyright 1995 by Orbison Bros. 47 roasting ___ (corn) 48 TXism: "busy as _ Exes Live __ Texas* armed paper hanger* 49 TXism: "put together" (conclude) 52 Mavericks Curcic's a church social* (lazy) Italian team 53 addition total 54 TX has many 22 seat of Wharton Co. _systems P-192 55 TXism: "___ pilot" (preacher) 14 Nocona Boot Co. slogan: " Rodeo! 31 security for a debt 1 TXism: "___ on 15 TXism: *busier than 34 Manson killed this the hoof* (hog) TX actress Sharon 2 37-across inhabitant boomtown* 35 TXism: "sneaky as 3 "winter Texans" 16 TX Kristofferson deals _ egg-sucking dog' 4 TXism: "mean as with ___ investors 37 instrument of TX a bulldog on _ in film "Rollover" "Queen" Spivey 18 Von ___, TX 40 TXism: *___ as 20 TXism: "he's at the 8 "Meet __ molasses" St. Louis* end of ___ 24 A&M drill team 43 TXism: "tough as 9 TXism: " 21 TXism: "_ appeared in film hide* out of water* cement* (permanent) Good Men* 44 wakes up 25 to get back a loss 10 TX Kristofferson's 22 Devane of TX Tommy 50 TX Roddenberry's Lee's film "Rolling" "Why __ Lord?" 26 TXism: *sticks like "Mr. Spock" 11 Cowboy Smith (init.) Thunder* (init.) 51 Cowboy Noonan

28 macho male at

UT (abbr.)

(init.)

23 TXism: "if _ a

rooster, he'll crow*

On the Go with Mary Edna Hendrix, 647-3343

The Plains Memorial Hospital Auxiliary held its enlistment brunch on Tuesday, Sept. 12, at Rhoads Memorial Library. Mattie Seale presided over the meeting and led the group in a prayer for hospital auxiliaries.

The officers this year are Mattie Seale, president; Lucille Drerup, first vice president; Irene Blanton, second vice president; Florene Leinen, secretary; Barbara Sava, treasurer; Mary Edna Hendrix, reporter; and Betty Freeman, historian.

Mrs. Holt Temple of Rowlett, president of the Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries, chose the theme this year, "Serving With Grace and Devotion."

Hostesses for the bunch were Gertie Waggoner, Irene Carpenter and Barbara Sava. They served fresh fruit, miniature quiche, sausage balls, miniature muffins, orange juice and coffee.

The centerpiece for the serving table was a pretty arrangement of coral roses. Laqueta West and Mrs. Claborn were introduced as new members.

E.M. and Betty Jones met family members in Branson, Mo., for a family reunion and had a fun time watching all the shows. Pat and Bobby Jones of Pittsburg, Mary and Jack Rowdon of Edmund, Okla., Nancy and Fred Mullins of Gainesville, Va., and Lee and Reta Bailey of Pueblo, Colo., were among the relatives the Joneses visited with. Some of the shows they saw were Anita Bryant in "Showtime," "Sons of the Pioneers," Mickey Gilley, Christy Lane and Shoji Tabuchi the violinist. They saw Ronnie and Kay Gfeller while there.

Dimmitt Book Club on Wednesday including several men. Barbara Bain presided over the business meeting and Cindy Adams read the minutes and called the roll. Myrtle Lois Moran introduced her guest reviewer, Judge Pat Boone Jr., of Littlefield, who spoke on "A Few Cattle Kings, Cowboys and Three-Million-Plus Acres of Wild Land in the Texas Panhandle." He explained the letters XIT— "Ten (counties) In Texas."

His father, Pat Boone, was a cowman and his mother, Flora Boone was a high school teacher. Maxine Tidwell was one of her students.

Hostesses for the social hour were Barbara Bain and Carol Schroeder, and they served fresh fruit and dip, cream puffs filled with chicken salad and some filled with pimento cheese spread and tea. The serving table was attractive with a red checkered tablecloth with wagon wheels at the base, blue checkered napkins and a centerpiece of red and white carna-

The women of First United Methodist Church met for a salad supper and program by Shelly Rice on "prayer." The acts of prayer are adoration, confession, thanksgiving and supplication, according to Rice.

A reception was held for Patricia Elliott on a rainy Friday at the Consolidated Farm Service Agency office. Patricia has been employed in Zavala County and Tyler for eight years and now is the county executive director of the CFSA in Dimmitt. Staff members Edna Schilling, Ruth Hackleman, Jill Ehly, Carol Kern, Toby Gerber, Regina Hoelting, Rosie Kleman, Dianne

A large crowd attended the Huseman and Albert Hartman welcomed her back to Dimmitt with the reception. They served fresh fruit that was in a carved-out watermelon half, cookies and apple juice.

The centerpiece was a pretty potted plant. A special telephone was presented to Patricia by Danny and Brenda Bruton, along with other gifts from employees.

Dude McLauren was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club that met at the Senior Citizens Center and she served a delicious apple pie for dessert. Helen Braafladt won high score and Alma Kenmore was second. Others playing were Edith Graef, Loranell Hamilton, Neva Hickey, Susie Reeves, Dugan Butler, Elizabeth Huckabay, Louise Mears, Opha Burks, Cleo Forson, Ina Rae Cates, Johnnie Vannoy, Mary Small and Bernice Hill.

The wedding of Carla Pybus and Chas Humphrey was performed Saturday afternoon in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Paul Kenley performing the ceremony. It was in a pretty setting of candelabras with white streamers connecting them. The little flower girl, Callie Rush, and ring bearer, Austin Heard, were so cute. Jinna Wright did the sign language as the trio of Tami Griffitt, Debra Ball and Wayne Proffitt sang In This Room. The bride's table was beautiful with a grouping of several large individual white cakes decorated with fresh flowers, pink roses, white gardenias and stephanotis. The groom's table held a fireman's hat and a red velvet cake. Another table was loaded with pick-up foods including cookies in the shape of fire plugs and Dalmation dogs. Chas is a



FLAG CEREMONIES--Members of Boy Scout Troop #266 provided a color guard to carry in the flags in opening ceremonies at the Sept. 16 Fiesta

held Saturday in Dimmitt at the Expo Building. The celebration is held in commemoration of Mexico's independence from Spain. Photo by Linda Maxwell

fireman.

The First United Methodist Church held its family ministries annual fish fry on Sunday evening. They met in the sanctuary for signing led by Charles Axtell and a short mini sermon by Johnny Robertson. Later they went to the Fellowship Hall for fish and curly fries, salad and dessert.

Since Karen Newman is leaving the church office for another job with the Dimmitt Independent School District, she was presented with a pretty flower arrangement and a huge card that was signed by everyone.

From the "Spotlight on their Teachers" at the First United Methodist Church, Lynn Sides reported while working in the adult department that she was challenged with discussion and it caused her to search the Bible to be able to apply God's word to today.

Friends of Edwin Kimbell ask that you send a birthday card or call Eddie for his birthday on Sept. 25. He lives at 613 NW 8th in Dimmitt.

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With Teeny Bowden

James and Joan Norrell became grandparents again on Sept. 5, when Jeff and Donnie O'Rand of Hereford had a little girl born in Amarillo. James and Joan were there for the birth. She weighed 5 lbs., 4 ozs., and was 18 inches long. She was named Madison Tate O'Rand and they will call her Mattie.

Mr. and Mrs. K.R. Norrell of Levelland spent the weekend with James and Joan Norrell.

On Tuesday evening we recorded 1.10 inches of rain. Another .15 of an inch was received last Thursday evening, and 1.50 was recorded Friday for a total of 2.75 last week. On Monday morning another 1.15 inches was found in the gauge.

Janet Morgan of Dimmitt played the piano for Lori Sisemore last Sunday when she and the kids and her mother went to visit her sister. Christy and April Morgan accompanied her.

Another item I left out last week was that Gay Sadler and her mother, Ruth King of Hereford, went to Stratford last Wednesday to visit with Gay's sister, Brenda and family, to help her celebrate her birthday.

Melody Roye and kids, Shaina, Samuel and Spencer of Hobbs, N.M., came Thursday night for a visit with her parents, David and Gay Salder, through Sunday. Walter joined them Sunday morning for the

Glenn and LaWanda Wilson spent a week in Colorado returning home last Saturday night. They went in their travel trailer and spent most of their time with the scenery around Creed and Durango. They also took the narrow gauge railway scenic tour from Durango to Silverton.

Melinda and Brian Thomas of Plainview gave Glenn and LaWanda Wilson a 35th wedding anniversary party in their home Saturday.



Medical miracles start with research

Ezell and Verba Sadler went to Hubbard Creek Lake for a few days, returning home Saturday night.

Date Discussivillary said

Have you noticed lately that the satellite or space station is further west than it has been?

Lillian Carson was honored with a 70th birthday party in the home of Lee and Louise Bradley on Saturday night.

All her children were there. Resa Carson came in from Lubbock Friday night to help Louise with the finishing touches. Gene and Bonnie Carson of Dodge City and Carl Dean and Terrie Carson, Deacon and Joshua of Stanton arrived Saturday evening. Deacon stayed long enough to properly honor his grandmother, but he didn't spend the night.

Gregg George of Austin and Sharon Axtell of Lubbock arrived Saturday evening. Her brother and sister-in-law, Hilrey and Mary Lou Aven and her sisters were there.

Maurice and Joe Edd Carson of Cotton Center and three of their grandchildren, Whitney, Aven and Sawyer; Ruth Brown of Dimmitt and her daughter and son-in-law, Sunnye and Elmo Blackwell of Denver; Pearlie and Bacon Jones of Lubbock; and her sister-in-law, Clodell of Hart, along with her son and his wife, Melvin and Cathy Aven of Plainview, were present.

Others present included 13 members of the Carson family of Olton, Houston Carson's brothers and their families, and Rev. Anthony and Lori Sisemore and girls, Amber and Ashley.

There were 50 guests in all and they also celebrated two other events: Lee and Louise Bradley's wedding anniversary and Gregg George's birthday. His cake was presented to him by his mother and his birthday will be this week. Lillian's birthday cake was from all of her children.

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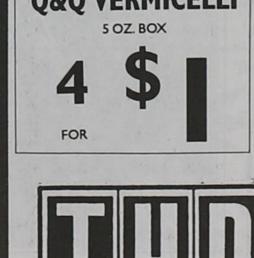
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Stephen and Delia Glaze of Waco are the parents of a baby boy, Stephen Cooke Glaze Jr., who was born Aug. 24 at 1:24 a.m. at Hillcrest Baptist Hospital in Waco. He weighed 8 lbs., 2 ozs. and was 20 inches long. He has three big sisters, Stacie, Anna and Ashley. Maternal grandparents are Elias and Carolina Bermea of Nazareth. Paternal grandparents are Ken and Wanda Glaze of Waco. Great-grandparents are Johnnie Glaze of Waco, Butch and San Juana Olvera of Nazareth and Felipe and Raymond Bermea Sr. of

It's a boy for Michael and Christina Sparks of Amarillo. He was born at 7:01 p.m. on Sept. 11 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He has been named Jason Eric and he weighed in at 8 lbs., 13 ozs. He was 22 inches long. Grandparents are Les and JoNita Gordin and Ramon and Stella Rodriguez of Dimmitt. Great-grandparents are Eddie and Erlinda Padilla of Stinnett, Rosa Rodriguez of Dimmitt and Willie Sparks of Camden, Ark.

Two graduate from WTAMU

Russell H. Cowen and Tami J. Griffitt, both of Dimmitt, have earned bachelor's degrees from West Texas A&M University.

Cowen earned a bachelor of science degree in biology while Griffitt received a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting.

Degrees were officially conferred on the two and 237 other graduates during Aug. 17 commencement exercises.

Kenworthy is honored

Shayla Kenworthy, daughter of Tommy and Sherri Kenworthy, has been named Student of the Week in Mrs. Damron's and Mrs. Spring's classes.

Kenworthy was born Feb. 25 in Dimmitt. She admires and respects her mother and she enjoys Dimmitt Middle School, especially since her mother also went to school there. She likes Mexican food, says she plays basketball well and would like to be a teacher when she grows up. Shayla says she would like to be a better reader. Her favorite book is Class President. She likes to play outside in her free time and her favorite animal is a cat.

DHS cheerleaders plan junior camp

Young girls with dreams of becoming a cheerleader some day can get a head start Saturday by attending the Dimmitt High School cheerleading camp.

The camp will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Dimmitt High School auditorium and will be conducted by the DHS cheerleading squad.

Those interested should contact any varsity cheerleader, mascot or squad sponsor Jackie Odom to register, or they can register at the door on Saturday morning.

There is a registration fee, and that includes a t-shirt and a free meal as well as cheerleading training offered

during the camp. The young cheerleaders will perform at the Dimmitt-River Road football game on Sept. 29.



MR. AND MRS. WAYLAND E. MOODY JR. ... She's the former Shelly Renee Phillips

Phillips and Moody exchange vows in double-ring ceremony

Jr. are home in Moncks Corner, S.C., Western Caribbean.

The couple exchanged wedding vows June 3 in a formal, double-ring candlelight ceremony held at the Oakley Road Church of God in Moncks Corner with pastor Wesley Baker officiating.

The bride is the former Shelly Renee Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Duke of Dimmitt and J.P. Phillips of Fort McCoy, Fla.

The church was decorated with magnolia flowers and white bows on the pews, brass candelabras and a unity candle, and a variety of live

The bride's cousin, Jimmy Wells of Savannah, Ga., played a trumpet selection of the Royal Wedding March. Tim Dorn, soloist, sang I Cross My Heart by George Strait. Organist was Mrs. Dupree of Summerville, S.C.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, J.P. Phillips, and she wore an elegant satin gown designed by Alfred Angelo. It featured a decorative lace bodice accented by short, puffed sleeves. The full skirt was accented with a basque waistline. The bodice of the dress was designed with a vee back, Moncks Corner. enhanced with a satin bow.

She wore a fingertip-length, double-layered veil with satin edging attached to a headpiece featuring pearl accents.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white carnations, white and peach roses and babies' breath.

For "something old," the bride wore her grandmother's pearls. "Something new" was her wedding gown and she "borrowed" a pair of pearl earrings from her mother. She completed the ensemble with the traditional "blue" garter.

Maid of honor was Lisa Benoit of Altus, Okla., the bride's best friend.

You are invited to a

Bridal Shower

honoring

Lisa Wales

bride-elect of

Darryl Nelson Saturday, Sept. 23

from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

in the home of

Katy Wright

6 miles east of Dimmitt on Hury 86,

1 mile north on FM 2567

Selections at Coleman Pharmacy, Running M Bath Shop, Seale Florist

and The Village Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland E. Moody She wore a peach satin floor-length gown designed by Bridal Originals. after enjoying a wedding trip in the It featured an off-the-shoulder bodice. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, miniature peach roses and babies' breath.

Bridesmaids Nancy Sheaneseay of Mount Pleasant, S.C., and Karen Rath of Summerville, sisters of the groom; Kim Peagler of Moncks Corner and Lawanda Rhode of Summerville. They were outfitted in long peach satin gowns and carried nosegays of white carnations with peach miniature roses accented with peach and white ribbons.

Best man was Bill Moody of Hanahan, S.C., brother of the groom.

Ushers were Colbert Driggers of Moncks Corner, John Rath of Summerville and Jason Phillips of Fort McCoy, Fla., brother of the

Flower girl was Kala Stone and ring bearer was Sammy Hormell, both of Moncks Corner.

A catered reception was held at Moody Plantation in Summerville after the wedding.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Stratford High School and she attended Trident Technical College in Charleston, S.C. She is employed by Hormell Chiropractic Clinic in

The groom graduated from Goose Creek High School and he works at Berkeley Mining and Construction

Mr. and Mrs. Darrin Heiman establish new home in Hereford

Mr. and Mrs. Darrin Clifford Heiman are home in Hereford after exchanging wedding vows Aug. 19 and enjoying a wedding trip to Cozumel, Mexico.

The bride is the former Jennifer Louise Betzen, daughter of Pat and Jan Betzen of Hereford. Parents of the groom are Dennis and Dolores Heiman of Nazareth.

The couple exchanged vows in an afternoon ceremony at Holy Family Church in Nazareth with Father Neal Dee, pastor, and Msgr. Harold Waldow of Amarillo officiating.

A variety of summer flowers and English ivy decorated the front of the church. Two seven-arm candelabras on the altar formed a background illuminating large ferns and palms. A heart-shaped candelabra entwined with greenery was placed on each side of the sanctuary.

Cheryl Betzen provided the wedding music and the accompaniment for vocalists Nicole Kleman of Lubbock and Dwayne Kleman of Naza-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight ivory satin gown with a scalloped vee neckline and long tapered sleeves with shoulder shaping. The fitted bodice was adorned with schiffli lace, pearls and clear sequins. The basque waistline featured a threelayered bustle bow in the back. The scalloped cathedral-length train was accented with schiffli lace, pearls and sequins along the hemline.

She wore a triple-layered veil of tulle attached to a tiara of pearls and clear sequins.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of bridal white roses, cymbidium orchids, babies' breath and English ivv.

Maid of honor was Catie Betzen, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Sherrilynn Hunter of Canyon; Deanna Huseman and Ramona Schulte of Nazareth, sisters of the groom; and Peggy Ramaekers and Missy Kleman, both of Nazareth.

The bridal attendants wore straight, fitted floor-length dresses of royal blue silk shantung. They carried arm bouquets of summer flowers tied with chiffon bows.

Heath Schulte of Nazareth, friend of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Wayne Heiman of Canyon and Rodney Heiman of Redding, Calif., brothers of the groom; Cameron Betzen of Hereford, brother of the bride; Craig Huseman of Nazareth, friend of the groom; and Rodney Schulte of Nazareth, the groom's brother-in-law.

Dollie Lookingbill, daughter of Craig and Wendy Lookingbill of Friona, served as a junior brides-

Junior groomsmen were Tyson Schulte, son of Rodney and Ramona



MRS. DARRIN CLIFFORD HEIMAN ... nee Jennifer Louise Betzen

Schulte of Nazareth; and Bradley Huseman, son of Ted and Deanna Huseman of Amarillo.

Flower girls were Kelsea and Deavon Heiman, daughters of Sandy and Wayne Heiman of Canyon. Ring bearers were Dustin Schulte, son of Ramona and Rodney Schulte; and Dillon Heiman, son of Sandy and Wayne Heiman.

Candlelighters were Trina Schwertner, cousin of the bride; Tisha and Tonya Huseman, nieces of the groom; and Christy Urbanczyk.

Guests were seated by Matt Gafford of Spearman, cousin of the bride; Ted Huseman of Amarillo, the groom's brother-in-law; and Marty Gerber and Mark Kleman, both of Nazareth, and Brian Schmucker of Lubbock, friends of the groom.

Readers at the mass were Kenny and Cince Schulte, the groom's godparents. Altar servers were Jessica and Rebecca Artho, cousins of the bride. Gift bearers were Janice and Melvin Betzen, the bride's aunt and

After the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception, dinner

and dance at the Nazareth Community Hall.

The refreshment table was covered with a double-ruffled cloth with a candlelight overlay draped with tulle and gathered with cascading summer flowers. Decorations included the bridal portrait, a five-branch candelabra and a four-tiered wedding cake decorated with an intricate scalloped lace pattern. Each layer was topped with a bouquet of summer flowers and the top tier held a Dreamcicle bride and groom figurine.

of Gillette, Wyo., Mary Beth Jones of Canyon and Stacie Jones of N.M., cousins of the bride. Joy Gafford of San Angelo, cousin of the bride, served punch and coffee.

Serving cake were Stacie Easton

Sandy Heiman, the groom's sisterin-law, presided over the registry

The bride is a senior level nursing student at West Texas A&M University and plans to graduate in May 1996.

The groom works for Consumer's Fuel Co-op in Hereford.

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MR. AND MRS. SCOTTY M. ABBOTT ... She's the former Alyson Celeste Miller

Abbott and Miller wed

Alyson Celeste Miller became the bride of Scotty M. Abbott Saturday in an evening ceremony at St. Stephens United Methodist Church in Amarillo.

nuptial service.

The bride is the daughter of Barbara S. Miller and the late John Robert Miller. Parents of the groom are Sammy Abbott and Marlene Brown.

Among the church decorations was a rose placed on the altar in memory of the bride's father, John Robert Miller.

The bride was given in marriage Duward Epps.

Maid of honor was Ann McDonald, the bride's best friend. Bridesmaids were Debbie Purnell of Rowlett and Vickie Reiley of Austin, sisters of the bride; Brenda Graham of Amarillo, friend of the bride; and George Anne McCarthy of Albuquerque, N.M., sister of the groom.

Best man was Sammy Abott of Truscott. Groomsmen were Herbie Marchbanks of Levelland, Kelly Adkins of Canyon and Jack London of Plainview, friends of the groom; and Kelly McCarthy of Albuquerque, N.M., nephew of the groom.

113 SE 2nd St., Dimmitt

Flower girls were Morgan Abbott, daughter of the groom; and Ashley McDonald, the maid of honor's daughter.

Ring bearers were Zachary and Rev. Jim Smith officiated at the Nicholas Purnell, nephews of the

Candlelighters were Kelly McCarthy and Jack London.

Guests were seated by Phil Reiley of Austin and Jeff Purnell of Rowlett, the bride's brothers-in-law; and Jerry Graham of Amarillo,

The couple plan to reside in Vir-

The groom, a former Dimmitt resident who was county executive director for Consolidated Farm Service Agency, will be working in Washington, D.C. for the US Dept. of Agriculture (USDA). He graduated from Texas A&M University with a degree in agricultural economics and has been employed by USDA for 12-1/2 years.

The bride holds a paralegal degree. She and her mother owned a bridal shop in Austin for many years. She moved to Amarillo and has been working as a real estate agent for Coldwell Banker. She plans to work as a real estate agent for Coldwell Banker in Virginia.

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Tulia Arts

& Crafts Fair

Saturday, Sept. 23

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 24

12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

National Guard Armory

619 SE 2nd St., Tulia

Admission -- \$1.00

Sponsored by

Women's Division Chamber of Commerce

July 15 wedding joins Kern and Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kern are home in Zachery, La., following their July 15 wedding and a honeymoon in the Bahamas and a few days in Orlando, Fla.

The couple were wed in a formal ceremony at All Saints Catholic Church in Dallas with Rev. Paul Gray, pastor, officiating at the double-ring service.

The bride is the former Trudi Lynn Clark, daughter of Charles and Jo Clark of Longview. Parents of the groom are Walter (Bud) and Rita Kern of Nazareth.

The altar was decorated with baskets of mixed spring flowers flanked by Boston ferns. The pews were decorated with white bows and mixed greenery. The unity candelabra was decorated with greenery and spring flowers.

Organist Don Essmiller accompanied Theresa Kern, sister of the groom, who sang Keeper of the Stars and The Parents' Prayer before the ceremony began.

The liturgy including the first reading, "A Really Good Wife and a Joyful Husband," read by Regina Kern, the groom's sister-in-law. The second reading, "The Greatest of These is Love," was read by Dennis Kern, brother and godfather of the groom. Singing during mass was led by Theresa Kern. Claire Vo, the groom's niece, performed the interpretation of the Our Father. Eucharistic gift bearers were Patti Kern, Candy Kern and Elaine Kern, sistersin-law of the groom. Mass servers were the groom's nephews, B.J. Kern, Matthew Kern, Aaron Kern and Jayson Burnham. Eucharistic ministers were Angela Acker, aunt of the groom; Carol Kern, the groom's sister-in-law; and the groom's mother, Rita Kern.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a designer gown of white regal satin and featured an offthe-shoulder neckline. The shortsleeve style and the bodice were adorned with accents of hand-beaded lace, sequins and pearls. The chapellength train was fashioned with insets of hand-beaded lace with sequins and pearls, coming to a point in the center back. The bottom edge of the dress and train featured scal-

CPR, first aid instructor class starts Saturday

If you are interested in becoming an instructor in cardio pulmonary resuscitation and first aid, the tricounty chapter of the American Red Cross will be conducting an instructor class beginning Saturday at the Red Cross office in Hereford.

The class begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and will conclude Sunday, when the class will be held from 1 to 6 p.m.

Those wishing to enroll in the class must have a current certificate in CPR and first aid.

Cost for the class is \$35, which includes books.

Those wishing to enroll should

call 806/364-3761 to register.

The American Red Cross also will be conducting a lifeguarding instructor class beginning Oct. 28, and a water safety instructor class in October. For more information about either class, contact the Red Cross office at the number above.

> Church Happenings

First Christian Church

The Wednesday Bible study on Sept. 27 will cover the third lesson in the study book on Timothy.

A congregational business meeting is scheduled for Sunday during the evening worship at 7 p.m. It is important for all church members to

A picnic in Palo Duro Canyon is set for Oct. 1 following the morning worship. Everyone is invited to at-

Wesley UMC pians testivai

The Wesley United Methodist Church in Hereford will host its 15th annual arts and crafts festival Dec. 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Community Center in Hereford.

Only a limited number of booths are available, with applications being screened. Booth fee is \$10.

Applications can be obtained by writing to Ellen Collins, 801 Miles Street, Hereford 79045, or by calling 806/364-0774.

loped lace accented with lace beads and sequins.

Her fingertip veil was held in place by a beaded headpiece.

Her bouquet was made from calla lilies and English ivy with babies' breath accents.

She wore a pearl necklace and earrings to complete the outfit.

For "something new" the bride selected her new wedding dress, for "something old" she wore her grandmother's ring. She "borrowed" her veil from her sister-in-law, Patricia, and she wore a traditional "blue" garter. Her father presented her a penny for good luck and she placed it in her shoe.

Maid of honor was Tammy Singleton of Longview, friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Patricia Kern Butler, sister of the groom; Lisa Clark, sister of the bride; Kathy Meng, the bride's aunt; and Lane Laird and Misty Roden, friends of the bride.

Bridal attendants wore matching iridescent teal green long gowns with off-the-shoulder collars. They carried arm bouquets of calla lilies with greenery and babies' breath tied with white ribbons and bows.

Michael Kern served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Todd Hill, Kevin Hoelting and J.C. Roden, all of Dallas, Shawn Wilhelm of Houston, Brad Klein of Nazareth, all friends of the groom.

Ushers were the bride's brother, Chad Clark; and the groom's brothers, Francis Kern of Memphis, Tenn., and Bob Kern of Lubbock.

A reception and dance followed in the church hall. The buffet was catered by Lori

Kern of Lubbock. The cake was designed and made by Nellie Wilhelm of Nazareth.

The bride works for the Governor Edwards Louisiana Cardiologist Firm in Baton Rouge, La.

The groom is an engineer loss prevention specialist for Factory Mutual of Dallas. He will be responsible for covering the whole state of



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH KERN ... She's the former Trudi Lynn Clark

Special guests at the wedding included the bride's grandfather, Wilson Clark of Orange; her grand- lores Giesler of Modesto, Calif., and mother, Grace Smith of Rusk; the Angela Acker of Nazareth.

groom's aunt and uncle, Bonnie and Gordon Golder of Big Rapids, Mich.; and the groom's aunts, Do-

Entire Stock Men's, Women's, Juniors' & Children's Summer Apparel and Shoes Large selection of summer apparel and shoes Intermediate markdowns may have already been taken. Excludes denim shorts and sale items. Discounts will be taken at the register. 60% savings calculated by taking 50% off Red Tag price of already reduced spring and summer items.

Take 20% Off Any One Regular Price Children's **Fashion item**

Coupon good for 20% off any one Children's item at regular price excluding all denim jeans. May not be used in conjunction with any other offer. May not be used toward the purchase of gift certificates or existing layaways. Good through September 24th, 1995

Take 20% Off Any One Regular Price Women's **Fashion item** Coupon good for 20% off any one Women's

item at regular price excluding all denim jeans. May not be used in conjunction with any other offer. May not be used toward the purchase of gift certificates or existing layaways. Good through September 24th, 1995

Take 20% Off Any One Regular Price Men's Fashion item Coupon good for 20% off any one Men's item at

regular price excluding all denim jeans. May not be used in conjunction with any other offer. May not be used toward the purchase of gift certificates or existing layaways. Good through September 24th, 1995

Take 20% Off Any One Regular Price Pair of Shoes

Coupon good for 20% off any one pair of shoes at regular price. May not be used in conjunction with any other offer. May not be used toward the purchase of gift certificates or existing layaways. Good through September 24th, 1995

Sidewalk Sale

Thursday through Sunday

9:30-7 Monday-Saturday, I-5 Sunday 647-5484 * 117 SE 2nd, Dimmitt





FHA OFFICERS FROM DIMMITT High School include (from left) Hollie Houck, Tawnee Matthews, Jon Scarborough, Angie Mendoza, Rachel

Goldsmith, Tracy Grand, Kaci Schulte, Polly Bolton, Sarah Goldsmith and Lindsey Garza.

Sheep industry

The American Sheep Industry

The contest is open to high school

The subject of the letter should be

why private property rights are important to your state. The letters must be postmarked by March 1,

1996, and will be sent to both the student's US Senator and Congress-

man. Copies then will be sent to the lamb promotion chairperson for

Prizes range from \$100 US Sav-

For more information concerning

this opportunity, call Marilyn Neal at the Castro County Extension office,

ings Bonds to \$1,000 college schol-

arships.

647-4115.

Women's Auxiliary is sponsoring a letter writing contest to encourage young people to take an interest in writing members of the US Con-

plans contest

students who are US citizens.

Photo by Linda Maxwell



GOING FISHING--Lizabeth Campos helps Jayme Garcia, 6, daughter of Ramiro and Susie Garcia, catch a prize at the "fishing" booth at Saturday's Fiesta in Dimmitt at the Expo Building. Sponsored by the League of United Latin-American Citizens, the Fiesta is held to celebrate Mexican Independence Day. Photo by Linda Maxwell

Safety on the farm is stressed during week-long observance

tently has a death rate that places it among the top three most dangerous industries in the country behind construction and mining, and agricultural safety is being stressed this week as the country observes National Farm Safety and Health

Pammy Millican, assistant county Extension agent, said the agricultural industry had the second highest death rate in 1994 with 26 deaths per 100,000 workers, according to National Safety Council statistics. Mining and quarrying industries had the highest death rate with 27 deaths per 100,000 workers.

Nationally there approximately 130,000 agricultural work injuries and 1,100 agricultural work-related deaths in 1993. Tractors continue to cause more fatal injuries than any other source in the agricultural industry. Youth and elderly are traditionally at higher risk of fatal or disabling injury.

Approximately one-half of the tractor-related deaths are due to tractor rollovers. Almost all of these occur on tractors without roll over protection structures (ROPS), which provide a safe zone for the operator in the event of an overturn. If seat belts are not used on a tractor with ROPS, the operator may be thrown out of the safe zone. With only a few exceptions, new tractors are required to have ROPS installed before being sold. However, most tractors in operation today are older tractors that do not have ROPS. Retrofit ROPS are available for many tractor models. Local dealers or county Extension agents can assist with determining if a retrofit is available.

Farm equipment is often moved from field to field on public roads. Farmers should ensure that a clearly visible "Slow-Moving Vehicle" emblem is installed on equipment that operates below 25 miles per hour, Millican said. Farmers also

The agricultural industry consis- should use flashing hazard lights to warn other vehicles about wide loads and frequent turns. The public can also help out by being extra cautious on country roads. Especially during planting and harvest seasons, drivers should watch for farm equipment on the roadway to avoid a potential

> Millican suggests that farmers take five minutes each morning to consider the potential hazards of the day's activities and steps you can take to avoid an accident. If you have children that help with farm work, instill safe work habits in them and involve them in your daily safety assessment. Check for things like missing guards and shields on equipment, worn belts and bearings, and leaking hydraulic hoses and connections along with normal routine maintenance.

> "Remember, a few minutes taken to ensure safety is a small price to avoid a tragic accident," said Millican.

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Dr. Morris Webb

OPTOMETRIST

Office Hours 9-5 Monday through Friday 647-4464 300 W. Bedford, Dimmitt

FHA installs Garza as new president Lindsey Garza was installed as president of the Dimmitt High

School chapter of FHA on Sept. 12 at the DHS library.

The gavel was passed to Garza by Rachel Goldsmith, who held the chapter president's office for two years.

Other officers installed during the meeting were Sarah Goldsmith, vice president of programs; Polly Bolton, vice president of projects; Kaci Schulte, vice president of achievements; Tracy Grand, vice president of STAR events; Angie Mendoza, vice president of public relations; Jon Scarborough, vice president of recreation; Tawnee Matthews, secretary; Hollie Houck, parliamentarian; and Goldsmith, Region I president.

With this new slate of officers, members are sure to "expect the unexpected," which is the theme for the 1995-96 year. The new FHA officers say they are already in the process of planning a wonderful year for members, including holding a fiesta dinner during Homecoming week. The annual FHA banquet is planned for February.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

SPECIAL ELECTION **NOVEMBER 7, 1995**

M

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PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 50 proposes a constitutional amendment providing that the legislature by general law may authorize the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to issue general obligation bonds of the state in an amount not exceeding \$300 million to finance educational loans to students. The maximum interest rate to be borne by the bonds must be set by law. The legislature may provide for the investment of bond proceeds and may establish an interest and sinking fund to pay the bonds.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of \$300 million in general obligation bonds to finance education loans to students."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 36 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation the property of an organization chartered by the Congress of the Republic of Texas if the property is used primarily for the charitable, benevolent, or public service activities of the organization as defined by general law. The Comptroller's Property Tax Division has identified the Grand Lodge of Texas, also know as the Masonic Lodges, as the primary organization which would qualify for this tax exemption.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation property of an organization chartered by the Congress of the Republic of Texas that is used primarily for the charitable, benevolent, or public service activities of the organization."

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 51 proposes a constitutional amendment that provides that the farm and ranch finance program fund shall be administered by the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority and not by the Veterans' Land Board, as provided by current law. In addition, the proposed amendment provides that the proceeds of \$200 million of the \$500 million in bonds authorized by the Texas Constitution for the farm and ranch finance program fund may be diverted to the agricultural fund and the rural microenterprise development fund, also authorized by the Texas Constitution, to be used for agricultural and rural economic development programs.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment allowing the use of existing bond authority of the farm and ranch finance program to include financial assistance for the expansion, development, and diversification of production, processing, marketing, and export of Texas agricultural products."

PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 46 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow an encumbrance to be fixed on homestead property for an owelty of partition. In divorce and probate situations, a piece of property may be owned jointly by two

or more people, and each person owns an undivided interest in the property, as opposed to a specific portion of the property. If one owner wishes to purchase the other person's interest in the property and wishes to obtain a loan to finance the purchase, the lending institution requires all interests in the property to be used as security for the loan; this is called an owelty of partition. Senate Joint Resolution 46 would allow the lending institution to foreclose on the homestead property for an owelty of partition if the purchaser defaulted on the loan. In addition, the proposed amendment would allow the refinance of a lien against a homestead. Finally, the proposed amendment would allow a purchaser or lender to rely on an affidavit that states that the property to be conveyed or encumbered is not the homestead of the affiant.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment permitting an encumbrance to be fixed on homestead property for an owelty of partition, including a debt of a spouse resulting from a division or award of a homestead in a divorce proceeding, and for the refinance of a lien against a homestead, including a federal tax lien resulting from the tax debt of the

PROPOSITION NO. 5 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 34 proposes a constitutional amendment which would increase by \$500 million the constitutional authorization of the Veterans' Land Board to issue and sell general obligation bonds of the state to provide housing financing to Texas veterans. The proceeds from the bonds authorized by this amendment shall be used to augment the Veterans' Housing Assistance Fund II to be administered and invested as provided by law. The bonds authorized by this amendment shall be incontestable after execution by the Veterans' Land Board, approval by the attorney general, and delivery to the purchaser.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to increase by \$500 million the amount of general obligation bonds that may be issued to augment the veterans' housing assistance fund II."

PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 64 proposes a constitutional amendment which would extend the tax exemption under article VIII, section 1-b(b) of the Texas Constitution for the residence homestead of a person age 65 or older to the surviving spouse of a person who received the exemption. The surviving spouse must be age 55 or older when the deceased spouse died, and the property must be the residence homestead of the surviving spouse when the deceased spouse died and remain the surviving spouse's residence homestead. A surviving spouse who already receives an exemption under this section of the Texas Constitution is not entitled to an additional exemption under the amendment.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment exempting from ad valorem taxation the residence homestead of the surviving spouse of an elderly person."

PROPOSITION NO. 7 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 73 proposes a constitutional amendment that would reduce the amount of general obligation bonds authorized for the superconducting super collider fund from \$500 million to

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment reducing the amount of general obligation bonds authorized for undertakings related to the superconducting super collider research facility from \$500 million to \$250 million.'

PROPOSITION NO. 8 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 80 proposes a constitutional amendment abolishing the office of constable in Mills, Reagan, and Roberts counties. In Mills County, the office of constable is abolished, and the powers, duties, and records of the office are transferred to the sheriff. In Reagan and Roberts counties, the office of constable is abolished and the powers, duties, and records of the office are transferred to the sheriff only if a majority of voters in each of the respective counties favors the proposed amendment.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment providing for the abolition of the office of constable in Mills, Reagan, and Roberts

PROPOSITION NO. 9 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 7 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow investment of money from the Texas growth fund in a business without the business's disclosure of its investments in or with South Africa or Namibia. Currently, such investments are prohibited by article XVI, section 70(r) of the Texas Constitution, which would be repealed.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment allowing investment of money from the Texas growth fund in a business without the business's disclosure of its investments in or with South Africa or

PROPOSITION NO. 10 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 1 proposes a constitutional amendment that would abolish the constitutional office of state treasurer effective September 1, 1996. The transfer of specific constitutional powers and duties to the comptroller of public accounts takes effect on that date. The statutory powers and duties and the property and other obligations of the state treasurer are transferred to officers and agencies of state government as the legislature provides by general law.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment abolishing the office of state treasurer."

PROPOSITION NO. 11 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 72 proposes a constitutional amendment requiring that and devoted to wildlife ma taxed on the basis of its productive capacity. The proposed amendment also adds a temporary provision to the Texas Constitution validating the changes to the law made by Chapter 560, Acts of the 72nd Legislature, Regular Session, 1991, which amended the Tax Code to allow land used for wildlife management to be appraised as agricultural land. The temporary provision also provides that a property owner is not authorized to claim a refund of taxes paid unless the tax payment was challenged before the effective date of the proposed amendment. The temporary provision expires on January

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to allow open-space land used for wildlife management to qualify for tax appraisal in the same manner as openspace agricultural land, subject to eligibility limitations provided by the

PROPOSITION NO. 12 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 31 proposes a constitutional amendment providing that the legislature may exempt from ad valorem taxation income-producing personal property and mineral interests that have a taxable value which is insufficient to recover the costs of administering the tax.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation personal property and mineral interests having a value insufficient to recover the administrative costs of collecting the taxes."

PROPOSITION NO. 13 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution No. 35 proposes a constitutional amendment authorizing the governing body of a political subdivision to exempt from ad valorem taxation boats and other equipment used primarily in the commercial taking or production of fish, shrimp, shellfish, and other marine life.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the governing body of a political subdivision to exempt from ad valorem taxation boats and other equipment used primarily in the commercial taking or production of fish, shrimp, shellfish, and other marine life.'

PROPOSITION NO. 14 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 68 proposes a constitutional amendment that allows the legislature to raise the current ad valorem tax exemption for disabled veterans and their surviving spouses and minor children. The tax exemptions would be raised based on a veteran's disability rating as follows: Maximum

\$ 5,000 30%-50% \$ 7,500 \$10,000 50%-70% \$12,000 More than 70% Age 65 and 10% or higher \$12,000 Loss or loss of use of limb \$12,000 Blindness or paraplegia \$12,000 The spouse and children of any veteran

Tax Exemption

who dies while on active duty may be granted an exemption of up to \$5,000. The amounts of the exemptions provided for in this proposed amendment may be repealed by the legislature by general

The proposed amendment will appear

"The constitutional amendment relating to raising the limits of the exemption from ad valorem taxation of property owned by disabled veterans or by the surviving spouses or surviving minor children of disabled veterans.

Este es el informe explanatorio sobre la enmienda propuesta a la constitución que aparecerá en la boleta el dia 7 de noviembre de 1995. Si usted no ha recibido una copia del informe en español, podrá obtener una gratis por llamar al 1/800/252/8683 a por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12060, Austin,

Published by Secretary of State Tony Garza

DMS students qualify for Duke search

Five seventh graders from Dimmitt Middle School have qualified for the 16th annual talent search conducted by the Talent Identification Program at Duke University in Durham, N.C.

Those recognized include Heather Black, Buddy Birdwell, Joshua Hardwick, Paul Craig and Matthew Sandoval.

These students qualified for the search after scoring well on the math portion of the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS). The tests were taken last spring when the students were sixth graders.

The purpose of the Talent Identification Program is to assist youths who have excellent mathematical, verbal or general intellectual ability by providing them with information about their ability and about educational options that may be beneficial to them.

The DMS students will have an opportunity to take either the SAT or ACT tests, usually reserved for high school juniors and seniors. While far too difficult for the average seventh grader, these tests have shown to be helpful in identifying the abilities of the very bright seventh graders who are already scoring at or above the 97th percentile on achievement or aptitude tests.

Stanford sworn in as Kiwanis' new president

Johnny Stanford of Dimmitt has been elected as the new president for the Dimmitt Kiwanis Club.

He was installed during the club's formal officer installation Monday at K-Bob's Steakhouse in Dimmitt.

Stanford will assume his duties as president on Oct. 1. He was installed by O.A. Prichard, Kiwanis Lieutenant Governor for Division 33.

Stanford is a two-year member of the Dimmitt Kiwanis and as president he will provide leadership and coordination for the club's growth, activities and community services.

Founded in 1915, Kiwanis is a civic and community service organization with more than 9,000 clubs and over 300,000 members in 80 countries. Under their motto, "We Build," and major emphasis "Young Children-Priority One," the Dimmitt Kiwanis actively sponsor several local projects including Crippled Children's Network, Boy Scouts and local charities including Meals on Wheels and Special Olympics.

For more information about Kiwanis and membership contact Stanford.



Scientists have classified almost a million kinds of animals.



SEVENTH **GRADERS—These** TALENTED Dimmitt Middle School seventh graders have qualified for the 16th annual talent search conducted by Duke University and they will have an

opportunity to take one of the college entrance exams—SAT or ACT. Those recognized were (from left) Heather Black, Paul Craig, Buddy Birdwell and Joshua Hardwick. Photo by Anne Acker

Here are the school lunch menus for Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth for the week of Sept. 21-29.

DIMMITT

THURSDAY: Choices of *Italian spaghetti, grilled cheese sandwich with chili or chicken and dumplings; potato rounds, *brocoli with cheese sauce or baked potato wedges; tossed salad with dressing, *carrot raisin salad or *apple slices with cinnamon; *hot rolls, crackers or flour tortillas; apple, orange or grapes; and *milk, punch or tea.

FRIDAY: Choices of *crispy fish portion, pigs in a blanket or salad plate; * French fries, baked potatoes or pasta salad; tossed salad with dressing, *haystack finger salad or cantaloupe; hot wheat rolls, hot cheese rolls or saltine crackers; apple, orange or grapes; and *milk, punch or tea.

MONDAY: Choices of *steak fingers with gravy, lasagna with ground beef or ham and cheese sandwich; *mashed potatoes, broccoli, cheese and rice, or southern collard greens; tossed salad with dressing, *haystack finger salad or chilled fruit cocktail; *hot cheese rolls, flour tortillas or crackers; apple, banana and orange; and *milk, punch or tea.

TUESDAY: Choices of poor boy steak, *hoagie submarine or taco salad; potatoes au grautin, *onion rings or tomato and okra gumbo; tossed salad with dressing, *coleslaw or taco condiment salad; *hot wheat rolls, old fashioned combread or flour tortilla; apple, orange or grapes; and *milk, punch or tea.

WEDNESDAY: Choices of *cheeseburger on a roll, green enchilada casserole or grilled cheese sandwich with a bowl of chili; *Mexipinto beans, rice pilaf or potatoes; tossed salad with dressing, *hamburger salad or cuember and tomato salad; flour tortilla, white bread or crackers; apple, orange or banana; and *milk, punch or tea.

THURSDAY: Choices of chicken and dumplings, corn dog on a stick or *beef and bean burrito with chili; pork and beans, potato salad, *arroz Mexicano; *tossed salad with dressing, *fruited gelatin or orange wedges; homemade biscuits, old fashioned cornbread

VFW to honor firemen tonight

The VFW and its ladies' auxiliary in Dimmitt will sponsor a barbecue dinner for all members of the Dimmitt Volunteer Fire Dept. tonight (Thursday) beginning at 7 at the VFW hall.

All firemen are invited to attend the meal. A dance will follow, and the public is invited to attend.

The Steve Crisp Band from Plainview will provide music for the dance, which is scheduled to start around 9 p.m. Donations will be accepted at the door from those attending the dance.



BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS were offered free at one of the booths at the Fiesta Saturday in Dimmitt at the Expo Building. Shelley Rice, R.N., checks Erica Abrego, 9, daughter of Chi and Eva Abrego of Dimmitt. The booth was sponsored by the Plains Memorial Hospital Home Health Agency. Photo by Linda Maxwell

or flour tortillas; apple, orange or banana; and

*milk, punch or tea. FRIDAY: Choices of *fish nuggets, Monterrey casserole or beans and rice with sausage; Fideo Mexicano, *whole new potatoes or baked beans; tossed salad with dressing, *haystack finger salad or cantaloupe; *hot wheat rolls, old fashioned cornbread or saltine crackers; apple, orange or bananas; and *milk,

(Items designated with an asterisk will be served to students in pre-kindergarten through the second grade.)

HART THURSDAY: Burrito (elementary) or corn dogs, macaroni and cheese, Ranch Style Beans, fried okra or squash, fresh fruit and

FRIDAY: Chicken fajitas (elementary), beef fajitas or burritos, salad, peaches, cookies MONDAY: Strombioli or ravioli, corn,

salad, sliced bread, pineapples and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecue on a bun, pickles, lettuce, tater tots, fresh fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese sandwich, carrots, pears, homemade cinnamon rolls and milk.

THURSDAY: Chicken nuggets, green beans, mashed potatoes, variety of cobbler, hot FRIDAY: Burritos, com, pickles, cheese

wedge, pudding and milk. **NAZARETH**

THURSDAY: Burritos and chili, carrot sticks, pinto beans, apple crisp and milk. FRIDAY: Lasagna, green beans, rolls, peaches and milk.

MONDAY: Frito pie, cauliflower, hot rolls, pineapple and milk. TUESDAY: Soft tacos, lettuce, cheese, sour cream, pork and beans, grapes and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Sandwiches with tater tots, oranges and milk. THURSDAY: Corn dogs, green beans,

applesauce and milk. FRIDAY: Spaghetti, tossed salad, rolls, pears and milk.

Nazareth with Virgie Gerber, 945-2669

The families of Emil and Mary Ehly and Leonard and Alvina Gerber attended the marriage of Roger Gerber and Glenda Ehly Saturday in Holy Family Catholic Church with Father Neal Dee officiating.

A reception and dinner at the Community Hall were enjoyed by all following the ceremony.

Congratulations to Joey and Stephanie Waldo on the birth of a boy, Spencer Ryan, on Sept. 14 at Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

Grandparents are Glen and Wynelle Waldo of Wheeler and Robert and J'Lyn Ryan of Seminole.

Prayers are asked for Lynn Ehly who is in the intensive care unit at St. Anthony's Hospital after undergoing knee surgery on Friday.

The families of Virgie Gerber and Maxine and Robert Yeary gathered at the Community Hall Saturday evening for a get together. Many friends of both families also attended and enjoyed visiting, dancing and toasting Kevin, who celebrated his 40th birthday.

Traci and Kevin Scholl of Wichita Falls spent the weekend here with Charley and Beverly Hill.

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La Asamblea Cristiana 400 NW 5th, Dimmitt

Ruben Velasquez First United Methodist

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Johnny Robertson.....647-4106 Iglesia De Cristo

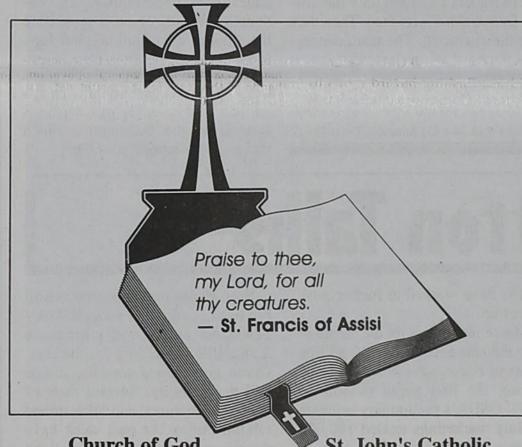
E. Lee & SE 3rd, Dimmitt Pedro A. Gonzalez

Immaculate

Conception Catholic 1001 W. Halsell, Dimmitt Guillermo Morales......647-4219

Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana 301 NE 7th, Dimmitt

Antonio Rocha..



Church of God of the First Born 611 E. Halsell, Dimmitt

Immanuel Baptist 501 SE 3rd, Dimmitt

Rosa De Saron 411 NE 6th, Dimmitt Maria Castaneda...

St. John's Catholic Hart Guillermo Morales......647-4219

Church of Christ SW 4th at Bedford, Dimmitt Harry Riggs......647-4435

Rose of Sharon **Temple** 407 NE 4th, Dimmitt

First Baptist 302 Ave. G, Hart

Grace Fellowship 508 S. Broadway, Dimmitt 647-2801

First Assembly of God 300 SE 2nd, Dimmitt Larry Gilliam. .647-5662

First Baptist

1201 Western Circle Drive, Dimmitt

Lee Street Baptist 401 SW 2nd, Dimmitt Ronald Redding......647-5474

First Christian

600 Western Circle Drive, Dimmitt Jim Hardwick.....

> La Iglesia De Dios **Del Promojenito** East Halsell Street, Dimmitt

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Nazareth .945-2616

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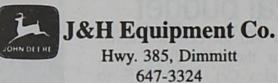
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Agriculture, Business & Industry





Minding Your Own Business

By DON TAYLOR

Sled Dog Philosophy



Someone once made the observation that only the lead dog in the sled dog team has an unobstructed view of what's in front of him. You can say the same thing for the typical small business owner. Usually, he or she is the only one in the organization who knows where the team is headed.

In a small business, the owner exchanges the great view for the responsibility of setting the pace and establishing the direction for everyone else. It's tough to

be the leader because you're often out front by yourself. Here are some tips that will help you set the pace, establish direction and motivate the team.

Doggone good ideas

* Pick good dogs. President Franklin D. Roosevelt admitted publicly that he wasn't the brightest or most talented leader this country ever had. To compensate, he surrounded himself with the best and brightest in our nation. Then he empowered his "brain trust" of key employees with the authority to make decisions in their areas of responsibility.

I've observed that most small business owners hire too quickly and fire too Maize-Products Dimmitt Endowed slowly. By spending more time on the selecting and hiring process, you'll get Scholarship. better employees. Reward them well, and let them help you pull the sled.

* Plan before you pack the sled. Too often I see bright talented men and major at West Texas A&M Univerwomen load their sled, harness a team and then ask themselves where they are sity in Canyon. He graduated from

By planning first and implementing later you can get a good idea of how he participated in varsity basketball, large a sled you'll need and how many dogs it will take to pull it. You will also Fellowship of Christian Athletes, have time to plot a safe, comfortable course or select a trail to follow.

Following your plan all through the journey will keep you from getting lost ership and was on the National all the way. Which reminds me of the two sled dog drivers who were hopelessly lost in the Yukon. The first one asked, "Do you have any idea where we are?" The second replied, "No, but we're making great time."

* Teach old dogs new tricks. Every team member can benefit from building new skills and learning new techniques. No dog is too old to lear. Some are them and I will use it to the best of more stubborn than others and resist change with all their might, but with my ability." proper motivation you can teach them.

Some of the strongest, most effective business teams are cross-trained so Hereford and Michele Morrow, an there is never an empty slot in the harness. If a dog drops out, another can American Maize sales assistant. quickly step into its place.

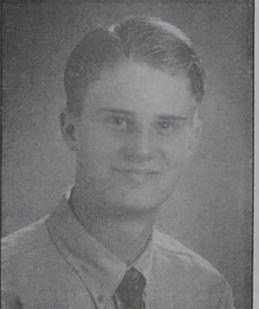
* If you're the leader, stay out in front. There are many styles of leader- ships for continuing students who ship. Some leaders are pushers. They lead from behind with a whip. Some leaders are yellers. They holler "hurry up" from the back of the pack. The best with a full course load, and two conleaders are out in front. They are always in sight of the team, they don't get too tinuing recipients of American far ahead and they make certain that the team is following.

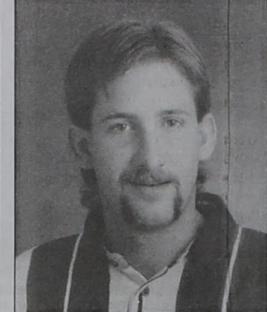
Share the view. When you're out front you truly have the unobstructed view. The great leaders communicate their vision to the rest of the team.

Even the dogs at the back of the pack want to know where the team is a sophomore pre-engineering major. headed. How long is the journey? How rough is the trail? Who else is in the race? Can we win? Do I get a bigger bone if we do? (I'll leave the translation of the dog questions up to you.)

I believe in open-book management, where leaders share not only the mission and vision of the company, but also its financial performance. Then they give every employee a stake in improving the operation. The team concept works best when all team members know where they are headed, what is expected of each of them and how they are doing.

> Don Taylor is the co-author of Up Against the Wal-Marts. You may write to him in care of Minding Your Own Business P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, Texas 79105.





Zachary Bell is latest recipient of American Maize scholarship

Zachary E. Bell has been named recipient of the 1995-96 American

Bell is a freshman accounting Dimmitt High School in 1995, where Key Club and Peer Assistance Lead-Honor Society.

"I appreciate very much the American Maize scholarship I received," Bell said. "It was very generous of

Bell is the son of Mike Bell of

American Maize renews scholarmaintain a 3.0 grade point average Maize scholarships are Brian Jeter of Friona, a junior animal science major; and Chad Sandoval of Hereford,

"American Maize continues to make valuable contributions to the educational opportunities for students from our region. I appreciate their many contributions and look forward to continuing WT's relationship with them," said Dr. Russell Long, WTAMU president. "This is an excellent example of a business supporting the community which makes its enterprise possible."



Zachary Bell

According to Jack Little, chairman of the WTAMU Foundation, the school is fortunate to have the support of a corporate leader like American Maize.

"We appreciate the support that allows the students to continue their education at an outstanding university," Little said.

American Mazie-Products provides corn swetener and several byproducts to diverse companies such as Coca-Cola and Campbell Soups. The company has operated the plant, built in 1970, since 1984 and the plant employs more than 100.

WIFE discusses farm bill, legislation at state meeting

A large crowd of Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) members gathered to discuss the 1995 Farm Bill, other legislative issues and more at the 19th annual convention of Texas WIFE recently in Lubbock.

Among the issues discussed include legislation to increase the inheritance tax limit and legislation to change the law which allows businesses to deduct cost plus 50% of anticipated profit not to exceed twice the cost of a contribution of produce, but allows the farmer a 0% deduction.

Mary Emma Matthews of Dimmitt, state WIFE president, presided during the sessions and guest speakers included Carolyn Lanier with the Lubbock Food Bank and Breedlove Dehydration Center; and Lori Lawson, a graduate student and agricultural historian at Texas Tech University, who is researching the Depression Era.

Hazel Crawley of Amarillo, registered parliamentarian, conducted a parliamentary procedure workshop and Gayle Langston of Lubbock presented "Hen House Parables," a devotional which she authored.

New officers were installed at the meeting by Remona Miller, Swisher County WIFE member, and they include two Castro County residents, Pat Bagley and Joan Clevenger.



MARY EMMA MATTHEWS ... 1995 Texas WIFE president

Among those inducted were Jo Ann Stroope of Hale Center, president; Bagley, first vice president; LaDon Horsford of Abernathy, second vice president; Pat Jones of Lubbock, secretary; Melba Teeter of Hale Center, treasurer; and Clevenger, publicity.

A different colored hat was presented to each officer as she was installed to remind her of her responsibilities as a state officer.



NEWLY-ELECTED STATE OFFICERS of Women Involved in Farm Economics include (back row, from left) Joan Clevenger of Hart, Melba Teeter of Hale Center, Pat Jones of Lubbock; and (front row, from left) Pat Bagley of Dimmitt, Jo Ann Stroope of Hale Center and La Don Horsford of Abernathy.

Cotton Talks

ceived by growers continued its rise through the month of July, traditionally the low water mark as far as monthly marketings are concerned, according to Plains Cotton Growers of Lubbock.

PCG officials note that with the weighted average price received by growers continuing to increase the possibility of any type of deficiency payment in 1995 seems very unlikely. In order for a deficiency payment in 1995 seems very unlikely. In order for a deficiency payment to be realized the weighted average price would have to drop below the 72.9¢ Upland cotton target price.

That cotton prices continue to stay high is good news for producers who look to get a decent price for their 1995 crop. A significant drop in the latest USDA crop estimate coupled with revisions to estimated carryover

Energas raises capital budget

Energas will increase its capital budget for the 1996 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, by 11% to \$25.7 million.

"The capital expenditures are planned to enhance the efficiency of our system, provide additional safety and to extend service to accomodate new customer growth," said Energas President Gene Ehler.

The majority of the 1996 budget is targeted for system improvements, system replacements and extending service to new customers. The approximate amounts budgeted for each district are \$4.9 million for Amarillo, \$1 million for Big Spring, \$1.4 million for Hereford, \$1.9 million for Littlefield, \$4.4 million for Lubbock, \$3.3 million for Midland, \$3.1 million for Odessa, \$700,000 for Pampa and \$2.1 million for Plainview.

Energas, a division of Atmos Energy Corp. of Dallas, provides natural gas service to more than 310,000 customers in West Texas.

The weighted average price re- stocks have worked to further push prices up.

Marketing figures for the month of July indicate a total of 4.349 million bales of cotton have been marketed during the first seven months of 1995. USDA's preliminary estimate of July marketings totaled 180,000

The average price received by farmers during the month was 86.6¢ per pound. Through the first seven months of the year the weighted average price received by farmers totaled 81.9¢, 9¢ above the 72.9¢ upland cotton target price.

High Plains cotton prospects still run from excellent to poor. USDA's September crop report estimates a 2.98 million bale crop for the area. Given good, open weather, this is still a possibility. Several days of cool temperatures and widespread rainfall during the past week have the potential to temporarily stall the maturation of the 1995 crop. Many producers would like to see a return to open weather as soon as possible.

Marketing and price figures quoted above were taken from the National Agricultural Statistics Service and are subject to revision.



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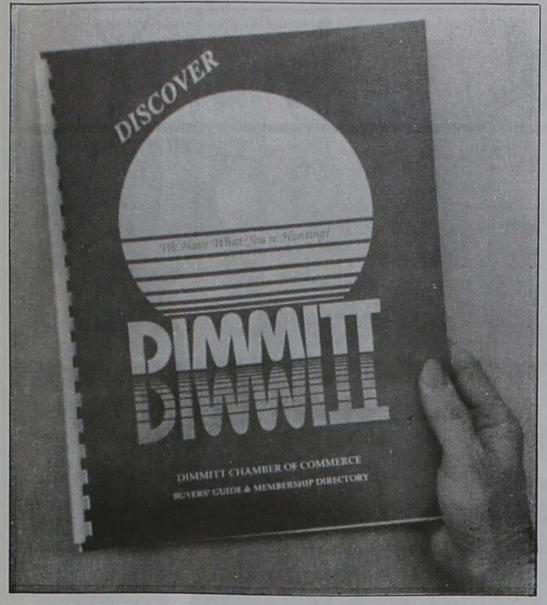
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HOT OFF THE PRESS is the new Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce Buyers' Guide and Membership Directory. All chamber members are listed both alphabetically and by business or service classification. Each listing includes the business name, manager's name, location, mailing address and phone number. The blue-and-white cover features the same design that's on the Dimmitt souvenir pins. The 28page directories, available at the Chamber of Commerce office, are free to chamber members and \$5 each to non-members.

Photo by Don Nelson

Spider mite-resistant corn developed

searcher has developed a corn line that is resistant to the dreaded spider

The development could revolutionize insect control in the Texas Panhandle, South Plains and other High Plains corn production regions.

The new corn line is TAM-MITE 1. It was developed by Dr. Tom Archer, entomologist for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock. It is a white seeded, full season corn that flowers about 90 days after planting. Archer says the seed line germplasm is being released to commercial seed companies this fall.

"We expect the seed companies to breed the TAM-MITE 1 germplasm with their best lines to develop commercial, mite resistant hybrids for growers," said Archer. "That means the mite resistant seed should be available to growers in about three years."

Archer's research was funded primarily from the Texas half-cent per bushel corn checkoff, which is administered by the Texas Corn Producers Board (TCPB).

"TCPB and the state's growers have helped fund corn insect research and other research programs since 1977," said Carl King of Dimmitt, TCPB executive director.

A Texas A&M University re- "These outstanding research results we're seeing from Dr. Archer and others wouldn't be possible without the tremendous support shown by growers in the voluntary check-off program."

Mites are primarily a problem in semi-arid regions of the Great Plains and Mexico. They feed on corn leaves. When dry summers combine with hot temperatures, mite populations can explode in numbers and severly damage corn yields.

Pesticides, namely Capture and Comite, have been used for effective mite control at a cost of \$20 to \$30 per acre, per application. Archer believes that with the development of the new mite resistant corn, growers will have much less independence on the pesticides.

Archer's mite-resistant seed research is a joint effort with Dr. Frank Peairs of Colorado State University and Dr. John Mihm of CIMMYT, the international corn and wheat research center in Mexico City. In the studies, the resistant seed was tested in Texas, Colorado and Mexico. It consistently showed high resistance to both two-spotted mite and the Banks grass mite.

In Archer's 1993-94 Texas research, TAM-MITE 1 was crossed with two popular seed lines which are susceptible to mites. The hybrid seed was grown and compared to susceptible seed lines. The resistance of the seed lines was rated on a scale of 1 to 10 for feeding damage by mites, with 10 being 100% damage.

In one comparison, the first TAM-MITE 1 cross scored a 3, or 30% damage, far below the economic threshold where corn is significantly damaged. That compared to a rating of 7, or 70% damage, from the susceptible line. Similar results were seen in the second comparison, where the TAM-MITE 1 cross was less than 40% damaged, compared to 70% for the susceptible line.

There are no trade offs of mite resistance for lower yields Archer says, noting that the resistant crosses had yields at or above normal High Plains irrigated corn production.

"We received excellent mite resistance in these tests, and maintained high grain yields," he said.

"TAM-MITE 1 cross yields were in the 11,000-pound or 200 bushel per acre range. That compared to lower yields of 7,500 pounds, or about 135 bushels from the susceptible yields."

Mite populations are at least 50% lower with the resistant corn, Archer added. The plants also are more tolerant to feeding damage from

He points out that his mite-resistant corn research started over 15 years ago. Hundreds of different lines of seed have been tested and re-tested.

"We actually have come up with eight resistant lines of germplast, but we're only releasing one at this time," Archer said.

"Since insects can often develop an immunity to virtually any type of resistance over time, we want to make sure we have additional lines of resistance available in the event the initial one or others break down."

Besides his studies on mite-resistant corn, Archer has researched better methods of using the mite pesticides in conjunction with beneficial insects which feed on mites.

This integrated pest management has proven to be a safe and effective method of mite control. However, mite-resistant corn hybrids would be the ultimate in safely controlling mite populations, said Archer.

"With the increasing interest among consumers for food safety, this can be very important to the future of corn production," he said.

Dimmitt sales tax rebate jumps

The sales tax rebate issued to Dimmitt for September reflected an 8.22% decrease while Hart's rebate jumped 5.45% over the payment issued a year ago.

Nazareth also received a September rebate, but the comptroller's office said it was unable to compute a percentage change because the city did not receive a rebate in September 1994.

Dimmitt's check was for \$25,354.23, compared with the rebate for \$27,625.95 in 1994. This month's check brings the city's total payments to date to \$213,231.93,

Hart enjoyed a rebate of \$1,207.51 this month, which is higher than the 1994 payment of \$1,145.01. For the year, Hart has received \$11,964.42, 9.13% higher than the 1994 payment total of \$10,962.55 through

September. Nazareth also has enjoyed an overall increase in its rebates so far this year. The September payment issued to the city was for \$573.91, bringing the year-to-date total to \$7,692.70,

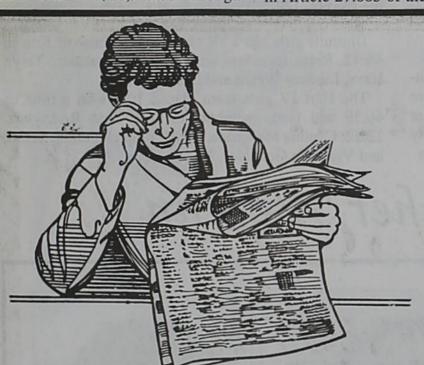
This month's payments include taxes collected on July sales and reported to the comptroller in August by businesses filing monthly tax returns.

Marshall Young attends seminar

Castro County Justice of the Peace ernment Code. Marshall Young was certified during the recent 20-hour justice of the as judicial ethics, comtempt, crimipeace seminar in Lubbock.

The seminar was sponosred by the Texas Justice Court Training Center, headquartered at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. The seminar is one of five held for elected justices of the peace so they can fulfill their continuing judicial education requirements, as set forth in Article 27.005 of the Texas Gov-

The seminar addressed topics such nal and civil jurisdiction and venue, parks and wildlife laws, trial procedure, alternate sentencing, bad checks, examining trials, regulatory laws, small claims, administrative hearings, civil law, criminal law, dealing with anti-government groups, traffic laws, alcoholic beverage laws, landlord and tenant law and inquests.



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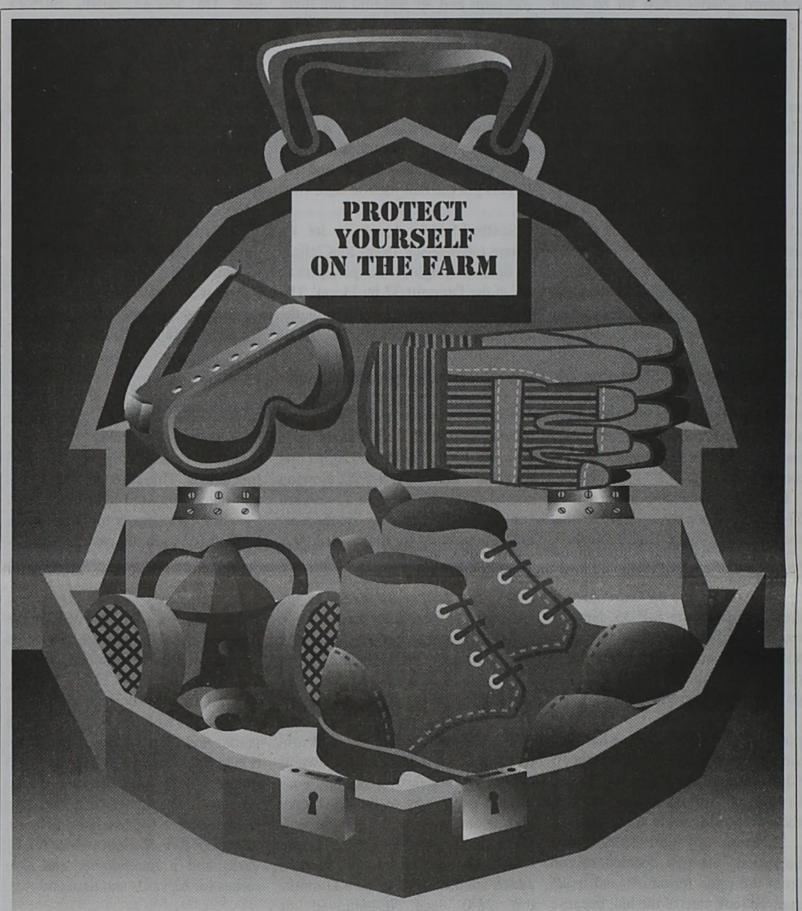
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The Castro County News



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- 1. Equip tractors with rollover protection and keep machinery guards in place.
- 2. Fence in farm ponds and manure pits.
- 3. Wear proper clothing plus ear and eye protection when operating machinery.
- 4. Shut off all machinery when not in use.
- 5. Keep all chemicals and pesticides away from children and animals.
- 6. Instruct all farm and family members in first-aid emergency procedures.
- 7. Look up anytime you raise something--antennas, irrigation pipe, grain augers, ladders-anything that could possibly touch an overhead power line. Look up and live!

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Sports

Eagles molt under 35-0 Bobcat assault

By JOHN BROOKS

Dimmitt head football coach Danny recovered a muff by Flores. Chisum and defensive coordinator weeks.

would get more chances than ever, all in short order, during the second half of Dimmitt's 35-0 win Friday over the Sanford-Fritch Eagles at Bobcat the opening period.

stopped the Eagles cold on the brink snapped the ball 34 more times than did the Bobcats in the second half (43-9) but never scored. In fact, the his proper foot on Thursday. Bobcats' only snap of the football in the third quarter came on an extra second touchdown of the night on a him," Chisum said. 91-yard fumble return.

team," said Dimmitt coach Danny Bobcats had a rare offensive Chisum. "It's nice to have two good breakdown. Newton was stopped efforts by our players two weeks in a short of the first down after a sevenrow."

easy, 13-0 lead in the first quarter and 20. added two more scores in the second period for a 28-0 halftime lead. Flores scored his second touchdown of the night in the third period to close the scoring, much to the Eagles' chagrin.

Dimmitt totally dominated on offense in the first half with 168 of its touchdown.

the game from the S-F 35. Newton end zone to extend their lead to 21-0. scored two plays later from the three, go in the first period.

they were going to do on defense.

conditions we just decided to run of the wet ball."

S-F went out in three plays, and the Bobcats went back in business on



	DIM	2-1
First Downs	11	10
Rushing Yards	184	165
Passing Yards	78	24
Total Offense	262	189
Passes Comp./Att.	5/8	6/15
Passes Int. By	4	0
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	4-3
Punts-Avg.	2-38	2-35
Penalties-Yards	7-57	8-80

Dimmitt

SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter: DIMMITT-Dagon Newton 3 run (Will

DIMMITT-Jason Wooten 61 run (kick failed).

Second Quarter:

Sanders kick).

DIMMITT-Newton 2 run (Chad Ellis pass from Wooten).

DIMMITT-Joey Flores 50 pass from Wooten (Sanders kick).

Third Quarter: DIMMITT-Flores 91 fumble return

(Sanders kick).

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing: DIMMITT-Dagon Newton 13-83; Jason Wooten 5-62; Oscar Rueda 4-22; Kalem Thomas 7-13; Albert Ewing 1-3; Toby Crow 2-3; Dewayne Espinosa 1-0. Passing: DIMMITT-Jason Wooten 5 of 8 for 78 yards.

Receiving: DIMMITT—Joey Flores 1-50; Brandon Smith 2-16; Pablo Espinosa 1-9; Chad Ellis 1-3.

offense at their own 38 after Newton added to his personal highlight reel.

Lanny Crow wanted to game test quarterback Jason Wooten faked an their new 4-4 defense this year to inside handoff to Newton then prepare for District 2-3A play in three scooted around the right flank. He faked a pitch to a trailing back and They never figured, though, they rambled down the field for a 61-yard touchdown. Sanders' kick veered no good off to the right, leaving Dimmitt with a 13-0 lead with 6:14 to play in

Wooten played the whole game at kick for the 35-0 final margin. Time after time the Bobcat defense quarterback because of an ankle injury suffered by fellow QB Joey of the end zone. Sanford-Fritch Martinez in last Tuesday's practice. Martinez could barely walk last Wednesday and couldn't throw off down on the last play of the third

warmups and we just told him there loss. On second down, fullback point try after Joey Flores scored his was no way we were going to play Travis Price carried to the one. On the

"It was another great effort by our at the 23 on the kickoff, but the Fermin Sanchez stopped the Eagles yard gain on fourth down, and the

> Sanford-Fritch drove to its 45 Bobcat junior returned the got no closer than the two when the interception to the S-F 47.

184 rushing yards in the first two scoring drive that carried into the threat. periods. Dimmitt could have scored early moments of the second quarter. even more, but couldn't capitalize on Dimmitt kept the ball on the ground for us," Chisum said. "In the past a Will Sanders fumble recovery of his all the way, and were helped by a three years, and probably back further own kickoff after the Bobcats' second personal foul against the Eagles that than that, we had only negative goal moved the ball to the S-F 20. Newton Dimmitt opened the game with a scored again, this time on a two-yard and held them, and held them. That 57-yard, six-play drive that run with 10:47 to play in the first situation had been a big confidence showcased fullback Dagon Newton. half. To make up for the missed PAT breaker for us in the past, but I think The small-but-tough senior gained 47 kick earlier, the Bobcats went for of the yards on the drive, highlighted two, and Wooten found tight end for us." by a 30-yard run on the fourth play of Chad Ellis in the right corner of the

and Sanders added the extra point to Bobcats took over at their own 10. put Dimmitt ahead 7-0 with 9:19 to This time, the Bobcats went to the air three times on the drive, including a 91-yard fumble return, the 50 yard "We had scripted the first five 13-yard pass from Wooten to plays of the game, knew what they Brandon Smith and a nine-yard toss yards and a 10-yard interception were going to be in advance," to Pablo Espinoza. On first down at return. Newton also had over 30 Chisum said. "We wanted to line up the 50, Wooten threw a 35-yard pass return yards on kicks and an in different formations to see what to split end Flores at the 15. Flores interception run-back. Wooten eluded one man, broke a futile arm "Because of the wet field tackle and scooted into the end zone including five-of-eight passes for 78 with 5:17 to go in the half. Sanders yards and a touchdown, and five from the same formation and made added another PAT to give Dimmitt rushes for 62 yards and a touchdown. sure we took care of the ball because the 28-0 lead it enjoyed at intermission.

"The first thing I told our team at halftime was that we had never been in a position like that before," Chisum said. "I reminded them we still had a half to play and that we couldn't let up."

The third quarter almost belonged exclusively to the Eagles-except they couldn't score despite some excellent opportunities, and Flores

S-F drove crisply from its own 37 On third-and-nine from the 39, to a first down at the Bobcat 11. On third-and-five from the six. McClellan was nailed by Dimmitt defender Jesse Lopez, who was pulled up from the JV this week, and lost the ball. Flores, at defensive back, scooped up the ball in the air at the nine and rambled down the field as if he were running his 800-meter specialty. Sanders added the PAT

> The Eagles were not through pestering the Bobcats.

The Eagles drove from their 37 to the Dimmitt three. There, on first quarter, defensive end Luis Nino "We looked at him in pre-game dropped McClellan for a seven yard next play, the defensive trio of Sanders recovered an Eagle fumble Sanders, Tucker Schumacher and cold, moving them back to the four where they gave the ball back to the Bobcats on downs.

On their first play in forever, the The Bobcats raced to an early, Eagles got the ball back at their own Bobcats turned the ball over on a fumble at their own six.

> "We ran the safest play we could where quarterback Jason McClellan, run down there, a quarterback sneak," on third-and-eight, had a pass picked Chisum said. Given new life, the off at the Dimmitt 37 by Flores. The Eagles were again stopped cold. S-F Bobcat defense and an illegal The Bobcats then launched another procedure penalty ended the last big

"Those were big goal line stands line stands. This time we held them, it's going to be a confidence builder

Dimmitt had just 39 plays from scrimmage in getting 262 yards After forcing a S-F punt, the compared to 41 snaps for 189 yards for the Eagles. Newton had 83 yards on 13 carries, while Flores had the pass play, two kick returns for 18 accounted for 140 yards on offense,





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DANCE ROUTINE--The Dimmitt High School Cheerleaders perform a dance routine Saturday afternoon at the Expo Building in Dimmitt as a part of the entertainment at the Fiesta held in celebration

of Mexico's independence from Spain. Cheerleaders from Hart High School also performed.

Photo by Linda Maxwell

County runners test talents in cross country relay race

County runners have been doing well in cross country meets this year, and this weekend the teams faced a challenge in Canyon when they competed in a unique style of race.

The Canyon Cross Country Relays at Southeast Park featured four runners per team and each team completed a six-mile course with each member running 1.5 miles.

Nazareth girls finished fourth and Dimmitt was fifth on the varsity level while Hart's Lady Horns finished 12th. Dimmitt entered individual runners in the boys' race, and one of those, Jerome Lara, came away with the gold. The junior varsity teams from Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth placed as well, with the JV Swiftettes finishing

The varsity Swiftettes ran a combined 41:35 to place fourth behind Randall, Canyon and Hereford. Carie Wethington ran the first leg with a time of 9:48.88. Second leg was run by Misti Ball, who finished her 1-1/2mile stint in 10:30.53. Tanya Ball was clocked at 10:23.88 in her leg and the anchor leg, Kira Ball, finished with a time of 10:52.28.

The Bobbies were right behind the Swiftettes, finishing fifth with a combined time of 41:40. Runners were Shawna Kenworthy, Stephanie Hinojosa, Summer McLean and Amy Ethridge. A second Dimmitt varsity team including Amy Matthews, Jacy Buckley, Jessica

Vasquez and Sandra Torres did not place among the top 10 teams Saturday.

Hart's varsity girls and their leg times were Teresa Menchaca, 11:16; Lisa Rincon, 10:27; Valerie Key, 11:39; and Tylene Garcia, 10:56.

The Longhorn runners competing were Adrian Gonzales, 10:38; Mario Guzman, 8:50; Harvey Guzman, 10:05; and Eric Montemayor, 9:15.

In the junior varsity division, Nazareth ran two teams with the first one finishing second overall in 43:12 and the other coming in third with a total time of 44:18. The second-place JV team members, in order, include Tiffany Schmucker, 10:45; Sara Birkenfeld, 10:22; Trina Johnson, 10:52; and Amy Pohlmeier, 11:13. The thirdplace team included Celina Braddock, 11:06; Jaime Schmucker, 10:48; Lynsey Hoelting, 10:59; and Stephanie Gerber, 12:08.

Dimmitt girls ran a JV team which finished fifth in 44:42. Relay members were Melissa Martinez, Taryn Hays, Lindsey Welch and Laura Torres.

The Hart JV girls team placed 10th with a time of 46:59 and team members include Yesa Rodriguez, 12:22; Cynthia Menchaca, 11:21; Raquel Garcia, 11:36; and Veronica Gonzales, 11:36.

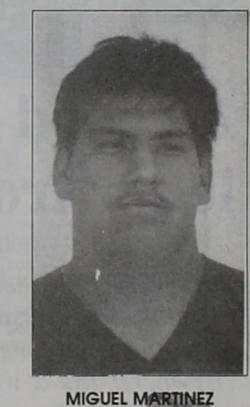
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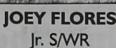
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Bobcats	35, Sanford-Fritch 0		8:00
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Sept. 29	River Road	Here	8:00
Oct. 6	Slaton	There	8:00
Oct. 13	Floydada*	There	7:30
Oct. 20	Shallowater (Homecoming)	Here	7:30
Oct. 27	Friona*	There	7:30
Nov. 3	Muleshoe*	There	7:30
Nov. 10	Littlefield*	Here	7:30

Freshmen 12, Idalou 6; JV 14, Springlake-Earth 0 Freshmen 26, Sanford-Fritch 0; JV 18, Sanford-Fritch 0 Sept. 21 Tulia 5:30-7:00 5:30-7:00 Sept. 28 River Road Oct. 5 Slaton 5:30-7:00 Here Oct. 12 Floydada® 5:30-7:00 Here Shallowater* 5:30-7:00 Oct. 19 There Oct. 26 Friona® 5:30-7:00 Here Nov. 2 Muleshoe* Here 5:30-7:00 Littlefield* 5:30-7:00 Nov. 9 There

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH 8th 22, Sanford-Fritch 14 Sept. 21 Tulia 5:30-7:00 Sept. 28 River Road 5:30-7:00 Here 5:30-7:00 Oct. 5 Slaton There Oct. 12 Floydada® 5:30-7:00 There 5:30-7:00 Oct. 19 Shallowater* Here 5:30-7:00 Oct. 26 Friona® There 5:30-7:00 Nov. 2 Muleshoe® There Nov. 9 5:30-7:00 Littlefield* Here 00 enotes Distict Games

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Hart dominates Naz, 21-0, in cross-county tilt

The Hart Longhorns implemented a ball control game plan that virtually shut down the Nazareth Swifts Friday night at Swift Field, and it resulted in a 21-0 Hart victory in the annual cross-county matchup between the two teams.

The Hart defense stymied Nazareth's running attack, dropping Swift runners for a minus-10 yards rushing in the game. The Swift passing attack fared a little better, with Gaylon Schilling completing nine passes for 94 yards.

Hart's game plan was to use a ball control game "in order to keep the ball from the hands of dangerous Nazareth quarterback Gaylon Schilling," according to Hart coaches.

The plan worked like a charm. The Longhorn offense didn't have any problems moving the ball against the Swifts, grinding out 203 yards on the ground and gaining another 69 through the air, eating up the clock. The leading rusher for Hart was Jeremy Card, and he gained more yards on the ground than the entire Nazareth team did on offense. Card picked up 111 yards on 17 carries to lead Hart, followed by Mike Garcia, who gained 37 yards on 10 carries and Raynea Garcia, who contributed 36 yards on 12

Coaches praised Hart's defense, too, especially the secondary and linebackers including Armondo Minjarez and Roy Gonzales, "who not only stuffed the Swifts' running attack, but also did an excellent job of helping protect against the pass."

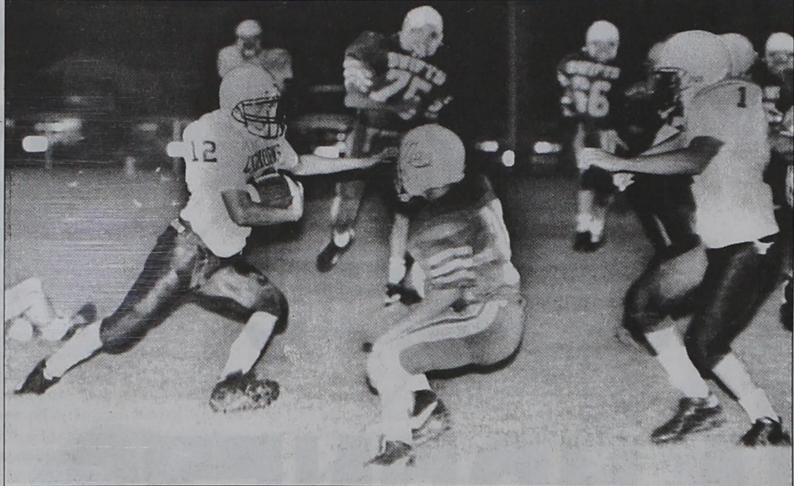
"It's disappointing to play this hard and come up short," said Nazareth Coach Rick Price. "We did get better though, and we will continue to improve."

The Swifts won the opening toss, but deferred the option to the Longhorns, who elected to receive.

After Nazareth kicker Cody Annen booted the pigskin out of the end zone, Hart took over on its own

Nazareth's defense looked sharp on that first drive. Nazareth sophomore Shane Ethridge sacked Hart quarterback John Welps for a loss on the first play from scrimmage, then the Swift defense held and forced Raynea Garcia back to punt.

Nazareth started its first offensive drive on its own 30 and promptly gained the game's first first down



a first down as the first quarter

and Hoelting had to punt again. This

kick was short, too, and Hart took

advantage of its excellent field posi-

Mike Garcia gained 14 yards out-

Hart's J.R. Lee, who battled two

defenders most of the game, ran a

perfect route down the left side and

Welps launched the pass that put

Hart on top. The 49-yard pass play

was good for six points, but the extra

point try failed, leaving the score 6-

That sparked the Hart defense,

Hoelting continued to struggle

with punting in the second quarter,

when Hart rushed him and defenders

That set up Welps and Company

in good field position in Nazareth

partially blocked the kick.

territory.

which allowed Nazareth just two,

three-down possessions in the pe-

side to fire off Hart's first scoring

drive, then with 7:16 left in the first

half, Hart struck paydirt.

tion this time.

After that Nazareth's attack died

HART'S JEREMY CARD (12) makes a cut inside in an attempt to avoid Nazareth defenders and he gets a little well-placed blocking from teammate Felix Rocha (1) and gains good yardage. Nazareth and Hart squared off Friday night at Swift Field with the

before the drive fizzled. Schilling

completed a seven-yard pass to

Justin Bingham, then kept the foot-

ball on the next play and raced for

the first down-the first of a meager

five Nazareth would convert Friday

Hart's defense held after that and

Nathan Hoelting was forced to punt

for the Swifts. Hart rushed the kick

and managed to get a hand on it as

Hoelting barely launched the kick

and it traveled only 16 yards, with

Hart taking over on Nazareth's 35.

Two plays later the Longhorns got

their signals crossed and the ball

popped loose. Hart managed to re-

cover the ball and had to swallow an

eight-yard loss on the play. That

brought up another fourth down and

Raynea Garcia was called on for

Like Hoelting, Raynea Garcia was

treated to a big rush as he took the

snap, and after dodging Nazareth

defenders, he managed to get off the

kick, just before the Swifts blocked

it. The ball rolled to a stop just inside

-A 24-yard pass from Schilling to

Hoelting got the Swifts out of the

hole, then Marcus Brockman hauled

punting duties again.

the Swifts' 3-yard line.

night.

Longhorns coming out on top, 21-0. Swift defenders pictured include Jayson Burnam (75), Jason Maurer (30) and Matthew Kern (66), among others.

Photo by Shawn Thomas

moved the ball inside the 10 as seconds ticked away in the first half.

Hart had used its last time out earlier in the quarter, and it cost the

Runs by Garcia, Welps and Card

'Horns as time expired before they could add another six points to the scoreboard. Schilling broke up a pass intended for Lee in the end zone as time expired and Hart took a 6-0 lead into the locker room.

The Swifts got the ball first in the second half, but went nowhere. Hoelting's punt was downed at the Swifts' 37 and five plays later Hart scored.

Michael Garcia scored on a 1-yard plunge with 5:05 left in the third, then Welps found Matthew Huerta with a short pass for the two-point conversion to give Hart a 14-0 lead.

Lee picked off Schilling's pass and returned it to the Nazareth 19 to set up the Longhorns' third and final touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Welps picked up seven yards up the middle, then Card raced around the end to pick up the touchdown. Raynea Garcia booted the extra point for the final victory margin, 21-0.

Nazareth had one drive start at midfield and Quentin Dobmeier got the Swifts moving when he picked up seven yards on a shovel pass for a first down. After that Naz gained just two yards and faced a fourthand-eight. The Swifts elected to go for the first down and Schilling completed a pass to Bingham, but it was just short of the first down marker and Hart took over.

Hart ground out more yardage and ran more time off of the clock, but eventually the Swifts got the ball back and managed one good play-a 30-yard pass play from Schilling to Hoelting which moved the chains inside the Hart 30, but that was as close to the end zone as the Swifts would get the rest of the game.



	HART	NAZ
First Downs	15	5
Rushing Yards	203	-10
Passing Yards	64	92
Total Offense	267	82
Passes Comp./Att.	3/8	8/21
Passes Int. By	N/A	N/A
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	1-0
		130112

SCORING SUMMARY

Second Quarter:

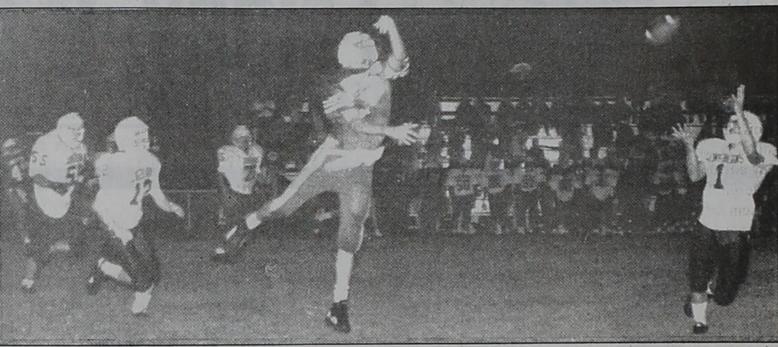
0 0

HART-J.R. Lee 49 pass from John Welps (kick failed). Third Quarter:

HART-Raynea Garcia 1 run (Jeremy Card pass).

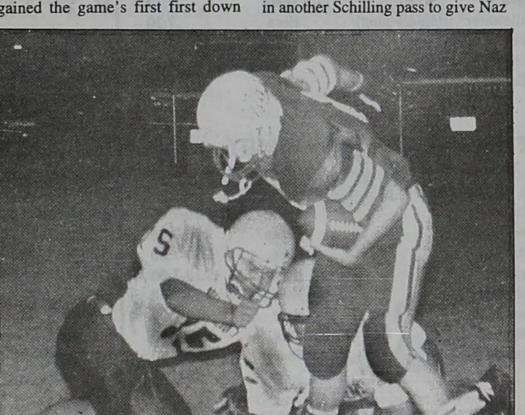
Fourth Quarter:

HART-Card 6 run (Garcia kick).



OF **EVERYBODY'S** FINGER-OFF TIPS-Nazareth's Nathan Hoelting (center, stretched out) watches as a Gaylon Schilling pass sails off of his waiting fingertips, then breathes a sigh of relief as Hart's Felix Rocha (1) can't handle the ball and fails to pick up an interception Friday night at Swift Field.

Nazareth and Hart met in their annual battle and Hart came out on top, 21-0. The Longhorns improved to 2-0 with the win while Nazareth fell to 0-2. Also pictured are Nazareth's Quentin Dobmeier (40) and Hart's Armondo Minjarez (55), Jeremy Card (12) Photo by Anne Acker and Roy Gonzales (75).



LET GO OF MY LEG! Nazareth's Justin Bingham (2) fights to pull away from Hart defenders including Roy Gonzales (75) during action Friday night. Bingham caught a pass from quarterback Gaylon Schilling and gained five yards and a first down before he was hauled down by Hart. The Longhorns contained Nazareth's offense, giving up nothing on the ground and very little through the air, enroute to a 21-0 nonconference victory.

Freshmen 'Cats blitz Eagles, 26-0

Dimmitt High School's freshmen a 20-0 lead. Bobcats trounced the Sanford-Fritch

Beau Hill scored three touchdowns for the Bobcats, who are 2-0 on the season. They will travel to Tulia today to try to extend their streak.

Dimmitt a 6-0 lead.

In the second quarter, Hill closed out a drive with a five-yard run, then added a PAT run to give Dimmitt a 14-0 lead at halftime.

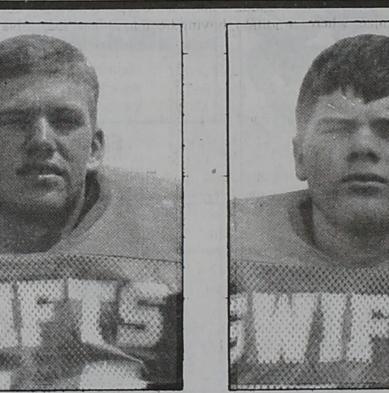
In the third quarter Hill found pay out. The PAT failed, giving Dimmitt they gave."

In the fourth quarter, Ralph Eagles 26-0 last Thursday at Sanford Enriquez closed out the scoring with a two-yard run. The try for two failed, leaving the score at 26-0.

Coaches: Cory Lynch and Bobby Feaster praised the work of Hill, Cody Brockman, Rusty Wooten and Avery Paiz for their work on offense. Hill scored in the first quarter on a Defensive standouts included Eric 70-yard run. The PAT failed, giving Soldevilla, who had two interceptions with big returns, and Jerry Thomas, who had several big tackles and quarterback pressures.

"The men played very hard," Lynch said. "We still need to cut out the mental errors. I was very proud of dirt again, this time from three yards all our second teams and the effort STIN BINGHAM **COBY SCHACHER**

Flanker Jr. Tailback/Defensive End



CODY ANNEN Jr. Lineman

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8 p.m. at/Petersburg

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It is always the secure who are humble.

-G. K. Chesterton

Hart puts unbeaten record on line; Bobcats looking for second win

Hart has visions of extending its 1995 winning streak to three this week while the Bobcats hope to build on their big win over Sanford-Fritch with a victory this week over

Hart will travel to Sudan while the Bobcats will host Tulia. Game time is 8 p.m. in both contests.

The Nazareth Swifts have an off week this week and will use the time to recoup and allow injured players to rest and recover before next week's road trip to Petersburg.

Tulia at Dimmitt

Dimmitt will try to establish a winning streak this week in the middle of a three-game homestand as the Bobcats host rival Tulia.

The Hornets are 0-2, but have lost tough matches to Canyon and Littlefield.

"They have pretty good skill people, like they always do," said Dimmitt coach Danny Chisum. "They have a really good running back in Freddie Brookens, who has the potential to tear up any team on any night. He hasn't gotten loose yet, but he has the potential.

"They have a new quarterback this year (Jeremy Patton) who came in with no varsity experience this year, but he had two touchdown passes against Littlefield the other night and has done a pretty good job running the offense. They are trying to run a little option this year, changing up the offense a little bit, and they are throwing the ball well, so our kids are going to have to be aware of where they are and what we need to do."

Chisum said the Dimmitt defense still 8 p.m. kickoff. has some work to do.

Tulia, like Dimmitt, is changing up its defense this year. The Hornets haven't totally gone away from the split-six they have used for many years, but they have installed some variations and also are using a five- to be at the top of its game to swat man line at times.

"It will be important for our Sudan has a deep winning for our flight and engrossed in our offensive line to recognize where tradition, having been to at least the they are and get their blocking state semifinals for the past three assignments," Chisum said.

this week will be building their confidence—and not ness-after the win over Sanford-Fritch last week.

"For the first time since I came to Dimmitt we looked like a football team Friday night," Chisum said. "We were aggressive, things were clicking, and we played well. These kids are so cohesive, and so close to each other.

"The first thing we talked about this week was about confidence and how confidence breeds success. We want to be sure that we build confidence, knowing we can go out and get the job done, and not cockiness, that attitude that we don't have to work to get the job done.

"We haven't been in a position before where we have played two good games back to back like this. We need to work to continue to improve and not be satisfied with where we are. Our district is not looking bad, so it's important that we make improvement right now." The Bobcats may be without

fullback Dagon Newton this week, who strained a calf muscle during last week's game. Chisum is considering bringing up sophomore Zac Matthews

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from the junior varsity. Matthews could play fullback, be a capable backup for Jason Wooten at quarterback, and spell Chad Ellis with punting duties.

"We have gone from quarterback season play. heaven, with two capable quarterbacks on the varsity and two capable quarterbacks on the junior varsity," Chisum said. "We don't know when Joey Martinez will be back at full speed, and we don't want to put him in a position where he could hurt (his ankle) worse and be out for several games.

"What we do might also depend on the health of Stuart Sutton (JV quarterback, foot injury). I hope he can come back this week. We are also looking at someone else at quarterback on the JV. We don't want to do anything that is going to hurt those players, because they are 2-0 and having a good year so far."

If Matthews is elevated to the varsity, he would be the second JV player to be promoted in two weeks. Last week, Jesse Lopez (the No. 60 not in your programs) played an important role on the Bobcat defense.

Hart at Sudan

The gridiron battles between Hart and Sudan have intensified each year since the teams competed in the same district in the early 1990s.

Hart has yet to topple the Hornets on the football field, but hopes that this year's matchup will break that

The Longhorns and Hornets will Despite last week's shutout, clash Friday night in Sudan with an

Hart is 2-0 on the year and Sudan "We still have some guys who are is 1-1 with its only loss coming at free-lancing a little bit and not taking the hands of Class AA powerhouse care of business on defense," Chisum Springlake-Earth (Hart's district nemesis) last week.

> Sudan dominated a tough Stratford team in the season opener before losing to S-E last week.

After that 14-0 loss to the Wolverines, Sudan should be out for blood this week and Hart will have down the Hornets.

years, and holds one state title during The other big job for the Bobcats that span. The team is not used to being on the losing end. The Hornets are currently ranked in the top ten in many pre-season polls.

The Hornets are faced with a major rebuilding challenge this year, having to replace both the offensive and defensive lines, but all skill players return and that makes the Hornets tough to stop.

Jerimi Bourland (6-1, 175) quarterbacks the Hornets in an Iformation offense and he has a potent arm, having passed for 1,036 yards and 17 touchdowns during last

Pancake supper slated Sept. 29

The Dimmitt Lions Club will serve its annual Pancake Supper Friday night, Sept. 29, before the Dimmitt-River Road football game. Pancakes, bacon, sausage and

drinks-"all you can eat"-will be served from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Cost will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Tickets are now being sold by all Lions Club members and also will be available at the

Chuck Braafladt is chairman of

Call for details.

Texas

Press

Service

year's regular season.

Roger Huey (5-8, 170) is a returnee in the backfield as well, and he gained over 1,000 yards and 20 touchdowns rushing in regular

Sudan's new offensive linemen include Taylor Whitley (6-3, 275) and Heath Pierce (6-0, 165) at tackle, Casey Baker at center (5-10, 170) and Chad Chester (6-0, 200) at guard.

Bourland, Huey and Lee Ray (5-9, 175) are the lone returnees on defense with Huey at defensive back, Bourland moving from end to safety this year and Ray as a linebacker.

Some of the Hornets' defensive newcomers include Jim Keeney (6-3, 175) at defensive end, linebacker Juan Astorga (5-9, 160), noseguard Chris Weaver (5-7, 180) and defensive backs Mackie Washington (5-11, 160), Kris Humphreys (5-10, 150) and Justin Bellar (6-0, 170).

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH for September at Dimmitt Middle School include (front row, from left) Melissa Maldonado, Valerie Martinez, Tanner Self

ting while these women were hav-

and Marcella Salinas; and (back row, from left) Ricky Ramirez, Joshua Hardwick, Cynthia Aguero, Ronald De Leon, Lori Schulte and Matthew Sanders.

we are.

Photo by Anne Acker

sons to do likewise. It's second

nature to us-part of who and what

That's why the woman's com-

More about

(Continued from Page 1)

I guess I'll listen to a rumor as readily as anyone, although I usually feel squeamish about it.

When I get a chance to zap a rumor, though, I'm as happy as a stagehand at a beauty pageant. So allow me to zap:

I've heard through the grapevine that this newspaper has been sold, or is about to be sold, or is for sale.

Ain't so. I have no intention of checking it in yet. For one thing, I'm still not out of debt. For another, I'm having too much fun.

While I'm on the subject, I'd like to announce that any rumors you may have heard about Julia Roberts and me are not true....

Verbie and I were sitting in a boarding-gate area at LA International Airport last summer, waiting

Until I got up to go to the men's room, I didn't notice that the gate area had filled up and it was standing-room-only.

Three women, including an elderly woman and her daughter, were standing against a nearby wall with their carry-on luggage.

Embarrassed about not having noticed, I walked over and asked if one of them would like to have my seat. The middle-aged woman told her mother to take it, and they both thanked me. When I returned, I settled in

against the wall next to the third woman, who was about 40. She looked up from her book and commented, "It's good to know there are still a few of you left." I stammered some response, then

looked around the gate area. There were men of all ages sit-

Evening classes in computer use will start Oct. 9 A six-week series of computer

courses for beginners and intermediates will be held in Dimmitt High School's computer lab beginning Oct. 9. The series will consist of six

separate courses of two or three evenings apiece, each dealing with a different aspect or program of computer operation. The classes will be taught by

Richard Spears of the Castro County Sheriff's Dept.

Students may take any or all of the six courses for an enrollment fee of \$15 per course, which includes a course workbook and a certificate of completion. Class periods will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

Anyone interested may contact Spears at the Sheriff's Dept., 647-3311, for detailed course descriptions or to enroll. Class size will be limited, Spears said. Courses include:

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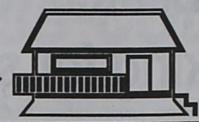
can refuse if she wants to, but I'm

going to make the offer, or open the



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1-22-3tc







1 - Real Estate, Homes & Land

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

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

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

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18-Services

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> Tulsa, OK. We offer late model equipment, good insurance. 22%. One year verifiable flat bed experience. 918-446-4447. 1-800-444-DRIVER - YOUR EXPERIENCE is worth more than ever! OTR, \$600+/wk average,

2,500 mi/wk, regular home time, new equip-

DRIVERS WANTED. E.L. Powell & Sons,

ment & top notch benefits. Burlington Motor Carriers: 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE. NEW IMPROVED PAY package offered by Beech Trucking for regional drivers. Home every weekend. Start at 26¢ with monthly bonuses & benefits. Call 1-800-521-0649. EOE. RAPID FREIGHT OF Texas currently seeking OTR drivers with CDL. For information call Bob Huntley. Ask about our new hire

program. 1-800-299-7274. **EMPLOYMENT**

79 YEAR OLD custom lubricant company seeks sales rep in Texas. Excellent commission, bonus and no overnight travel. For info and interview call: 1-800-275-2772.

SEABULK OFFSHORE LTD. Now accepting applications for the following positions. Mate 500 ton, master 100 ton, licensed engineers, able seaman, unlicensed engineers, ordinary seaman. Contact - Jeff White 318-234-4111 or apply at 2020 W. Pinhook Rd., Suite 101, LaFayette, LA 70508.

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FREE DEBT CONSOLIDATION immediate relief! Too many debts? Overdue bills? Reduce monthly payments 30%-50%. Eliminate interest. Stop collection callers. Restore credit. NCCS, nonprofit. 1-800-955-0412. NO DISCOUNT! WE buy real estate notes. You get full balance. Call us first about your 35 ACRES, SOUTH of Rocksprings. Some of special purchase program. 214-373-2393 M/F

RECEIVING PAYMENTS ON property sold? We pay cash for real estate notes, deeds of trust, and land contracts ... nationwide!! Highest prices paid. Texas based. 1-800-446requirement. Late model walk-in. Call Arctic

FOR SALE ATS INC OFFERS RCA 18" digital satellite dish, big screen television. Over 175 channels. Buy direct and save! Call today for free color

BOWHUNTING EQUIPMENT BOWHUNTERS discount warehouse, America's largest archery supplier, stocks over 5,000 bowhunting items at 20-40% off retail. Call 1-800-735-2697 for free 184 page catalog.

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING beds. Commercial-home units from \$199. Buy factory direct and save! Call today for new free

HEALTH 20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES! Safe, rapid non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed. Doctor approved. Free information by mail: 1-800-422-7320, Ext. 237, 406-961-5570, FAX 406-961-5577. Satisfaction guaranteed.

RAPID WEIGHT LOSS. "Only \$17.95" burns fat, calories, and stops hunger. Lose 3-5 pounds/ week. Money back guaranteed. Call for information: United Pharmaceutical 1-800-733 3288, (C.O.D.'s accepted).

LEGAL SERVICES

WERE YOUR BREAST implants made by Surgitek, Bristol Myers, Heyer Schulte-Baxter, 3 M-McGhan, Replicon, Natural Y or MEME? For class action "Opt-Out" information call 1-800-833-9121. Carl Waldman, Board Certified Personal Injury Trial Lawyer, with Waldman & Grossman, Beaumont, Houston. Other board certified specialists may be associated. NORPLANT VICTIMS: GET legal advice now, Call 1-800-833-9121. Carl Waldman

Board Certified Personal Injury Trial Lawyer with Waldman & Grossman, Beaumont. May Associate other Attorneys. REAL ESTATE

the best deer and turkey hunting in Edwards County. Rolling terrain, lots of oaks. \$1,041/down,\$225/month(11%-15years).210-257-5572. DEER HUNTER'S SPECIAL Burnet County five tracts only, 25 acres up, game, wooded, proven water, owner finance or Texas Veterans. Owner/broker. 1-800-725-3699.

catalog 1-800-553-5443 color catalog 1-800-462-9197

SUPERVISORY POSITION is now available that requires individuals with at least one year management experience in the below listed areas.

- Customer Service
- Soft Line Merchandising
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- Ordering Merchandise
- Scheduling People
- Display Merchandise
- Register Supervision
- Refunds & Exchanges Customer Awareness
- Full comprehensive benefit

package including, but not limited to:

- Paid Vacations
- Sick Pay
- Immediate Employee Discount

APPLY IN PERSON AT: ALCO **Discount Store** 803 N. Broadway, Dimmitt, TX

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGEMENT POSITION now open at the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce. Seeking highly motivated individual with experience in dealing with the public and community involvement. Experience preferred in bookkeeping, computers, and organizational activities. Please send resume by Sept. 30, 1995 to: Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce, 115 W. Bedford, Dimmitt, TX 79027. 20-22-4tc

SECRETARY POSITION available at First United Methodist church of Dim:nitt. Accepting resumes. Duties include typing, bookkeeping, computer operation, receptionist. Job description available 20-23-2tc upon request.

HELP WANTED: Clerical skills and ability to work with people. Pick up application at Town and Country Insurance, 301 SE

PART-TIME HELP for 16-hour shift and for 32-hour shift. Apply in person at Fast Stop, 419 N. Broadway, Dimmitt.

21-Wanted, Misc.

I WOULD LIKE TO BUY your used gold Jewelry--broken, worn out or otherwise. Call 647-3250, evenings. 21-1-tfc

22-Notices

WEIGHT WATCHERS is now meeting every Tuesday in Dimmitt. For more information please call 1-800-359-3131. 22-20-tfc

24-Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS We would like to thank the people who came to the Fiesta on Saturday, Sept. 16, 1995. The Hart and Dimmitt merchants for letting us hang flyers in their place of business. The businesses who bought radio ads and the flyer ads. Mario Flores and Noe Ansaldua and staff with KMUL Radio in Muleshoe for the superior job--thank you for being at the Fiesta. The people who had booths, ya'll did a good job. The Dimmitt Police Department for having Miguel Ontiveros and reserve Ben Reyes there. Castro County News for the publicity. Castro County for the use of the Expo. Chamber of Commerce for the flags. Muleshoe Bank for the use of the marquee announcement. Guila Silva for the great job that she does, thank you for not saying--no I can't. Danny Jimenez (Primo) for the use of the street sign. To the Boy Scout Troop #266 for the presentation of the flags and the pledge. To our very own Jerry Pena for the beautiful job of playing the national anthem on his accordion. Jerry, you just are awesome and we want you back next year. The Mendoza family for the use of their speakers. Josie Leivas for singing-again, please don't get tired of it. To the Hart bunch for filling in for us after our show got canceled. They are Neri Montemayor, Maria Vega, Sergio Guerrero, Ramiro Vega, Norma Marquez. You showed us how you are not so shy and got up and did your thing and was proud of it, great job. The car show people from Hereford for the great car show. The Hart Longhom Cheerleaders for their very impressive routines. The Dimmitt Cheerleaders for their awesome routines. (We wish we could move like that.) Monica Dozal, Heidi Villalba, Ornelas Sisters--Rosina, Susana and the little sister. Anita Velasquez for working and "trying to get Gloria Trevi to appear." To Santos Mireles and kids for helping clean. Thanks to everybody that did something and to anyone that I forgot to mention. To Yvonne Hernandez for waiting until Sunday to have a baby. To Carlos for not divorcing Gloria. Thanks to the LULAC members--Carlos, Gloria, Chevo, Gloria G., "Steve", Leon--(Don't give up), Rosa, Cuca, Arturo, Danny, Desi, Petra. Hart people ... Let's get together for next year and work on

> Thanks, MARY LOU LUMBRERA 24-24-1tc

another great show. See you soon. Hey

everybody, Gloria is a grandmal Gracias

Studies seek to improve cold tolerance of cotton seedlings

Most of us don't mind the cool temperatures in the spring and the fall, but for local farmers it can mean the difference between a bumper cotton crop and one that's not.

Dr. Norman Hopper, an associate professor of agronomy at Texas Tech University and a cotton research scientist at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station here is studying cold tolerance of cotton under grants funded by Cotton Incorporated and the Texas State Support Committee. In addition, he is looking at a seed coating which may improve seedling emergence under cool conditions.

The high elevation in this area of over 3,000 feet above sea level means that this area may experience very cool temperatures during the spring and fall of the year.

"One of the problems we face in this area is that we have a short growing season. It is not particularly short in terms of the number of days from last frost in spring to first frost in the fall," Hopper said. "We have an adequate number of days in terms of our growing season.

"When we talk of a short growing season, we are talking about it in terms of total heat units that are available to mature the crop. Because we often have these low spring and fall temperature conditions, this narrows us in on the number of heat units available," he explained.

In order to use as many of the heat units as possible to grow and mature the crop, planting early is a necessity. When planting early, producers often encounter cool spring temperatures, especially at night, Hopper

Cotton is basically a crop of tropical origin and it likes warm temperatures. When cotton is planted under cool conditions, it slows germination, emergence, establishment and

Hopper and his research team are trying to improve the emergence of cotton under cool conditions.

"There are several ways to ap-

proach this, and one is through genetics. We try to select lines that have what we call cold tolerance. That means they can germinate and emerge under cooler temperatures than other lines, and we can use those in a breeding program," Hop-

"We try to incorporate genes for cold tolerance into lines and varieties that will eventually have the genetic capacity to germinate and grow under cool conditions," he explained.

The second way is to look at some kind of physical method that will enhance germination and emergence.

"One of the things we are looking at is trying to identify why these early season cool temperatures tend to hurt germination and emergence. We know that as a dry seed imbibes cold water, cellular damage occurs, primarily to the membranes," Hopper said.

When seed membranes are damaged, one of two things will happen. If enough damage occurs, the seed will never germinate. The second is that the seed will receive a certain amount of chilling injury. It may or may not germinate and emerge. It will depend on how much injury there is to the seed. If it is injured, it is going to emerge slower than if no injury occurred.

"So one of the things we believe is happening is that as dry seeds imbibe cold water too fast, the membranes in the cell are cold and not very elastic. Since the membranes are cold and not very stretchable, they may rupture," he said.

One of the things Hopper is looking at is a polymer film coating, which can slow the water uptake and let the cells stretch slowly instead of quickly under cold conditions.

"Now we don't want to slow the imbibition a whole lot because this would also slow emergence, which would have the same effect as delaying planting, thereby not utilizing the entire growing season," Hopper said.

County lamb exhibitors place at Tri-State Fair

Castro County 4-H'er Wesley Mays showed a reserve breed champion Finewool Cross Monday night at the Tri-State Fair's youth lamb

Mays finished second in the heavyweight class with his animal, and the first-place lamb in that class was selected as breed champ. Then the judge tabbed Mays' lamb as

Several county youths competed in the show and placed.

Travis Crow, a Castro County 4-H'er, had a first-place lightweight finewool. Mays had another secondplace finewool in the mediumweight class and a first-place medium wool lamb in Class 2. Jay McCormick 's

24-Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Yolanda Sanchez would like to thank all the wonderful people at the Dimmitt schools, the hospital staff, the Catholic Church and all our friends and neighbors for all the food, money and prayers that each of you so generously donated. We had family come from Mexico and they were truly amazed at the generosity of the people in Dimmitt. God has truly blessed us with your friendship. Thank you all so much.

THE FAMILY OF YOLANDA SANCHEZ

CARD OF THANKS

Les damos las mas sinceras gracias a toda la comonidad de Dimmitt. Por el apo ye y la alluda que nos brindaron y por sus oracciones. En la perdida de la Senora Yolanda Sanchez. Estamos muy agradecidos. Muchas gracias y que dies los vendija a todos.

SR. MANUEL SANCHEZ & HIJOS Y FAMILIA HERNANDEZ 24-24-1tp

25-Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Castro County Commissioners Court is now accepting bids on the remodeling of the restrooms and parking area at the Castro County Expo Building to meet ADA Standards. Bids should be submitted to the County Judge, Castro County Courthouse, Dimmitt, Texas 79027, on or before October 6, 1995. Bids will be opened October 9, 1995, at 9 a.m. at Commissioners Court. Castro County reserves the right to reject any or all bids and the right to waive formalities.

IRENE MILLER Castro County Judge 25-24-2tc Class 1 medium wool lamb was selected as best in its class. Here are complete results from the

Class 1 Finewool: 5. Cliff Wright

of Dimmitt FFA.

Finewool Cross RESERVE BREED CHAMP: Wesley Mays, Castro County 4-H. Class 1: 1. Travis Crow, Castro County 4-H; 6. Jarod Newland,

Dimmitt FFA. Class 2: 2. Wesley Mays. Class 3: 2. Wesley Mays; 10. Jarod Newland.

Medium Wool

(Results from Classes 1-5 were not available at press time).

Class 6: 1. Jay McCormick of Dimmitt FFA; 9. Adam Acker of

Class 7: 1. Wesley Mays; 2. Cliff Wright; 7. Asia Kirby of Dimmitt

Class 9: 3. Asia Kirby; 9. Jay McCormick; 12. Toby Crow of

Castro County 4-H. Class 11: 4. Jay McCormick; 8.

Class 12: 4. Jay McCormick.

Olsons place in Angus show

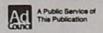
Joanna Olson of Hereford, a former student in the Dimmitt schools, exhibited the reserve grand champion female in the Angus cattle show at the Tri-State Fair this week.

Olson's brother, Sy, also a former Dimmitt student, showed the reserve junior heifer calf champion.

Joanna also had the intermediate champion and placed first in Class 1. Sy showed the third-place intermediate bull in Class 1.

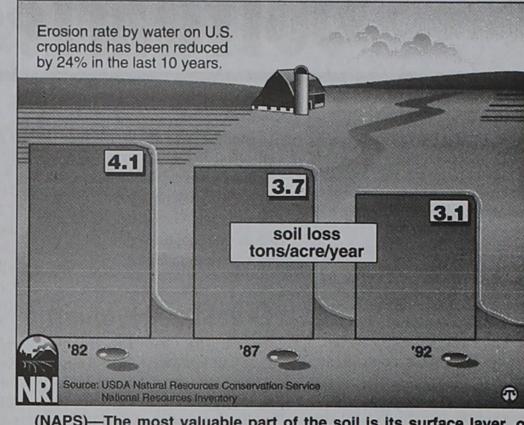
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CALL 1-800-ACS-2345





Water Erosion On The Slide



(NAPS)—The most valuable part of the soil is its surface layer, or topsoil, which contains nutrients, oxygen, and water and provides a rootbed for crops. Topsoil is vulnerable to sheet and rill erosion, which occurs when rain falling on the soil removes soil in thin layers (sheets) and tiny channels (rills). Between 1982 and 1992, conservation efforts by America's farmers reduced the total amount of sheet and rill erosion on cropland by 24 percent. Controlling erosion not only sustains the long-term productivity of the land, but also reduces the amount of soil pesticides, fertilizer, and other substances that move into the nation's water.

SUPPORT

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IMPORTANT NOTICE OF PROPOSED SETTLEMENT OF CLASS ACTION AND FAIRNESS HEARING

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF ALABAMA SOUTHERN DIVISION

Jack H. Woodward, et al. vs. NOR-AM Chemical Company

No. 94-0780-CB-C U.S. WORKERS WITH ON-THE-JOB

EXPOSURE TO FUNDAL® and Their Spouses, Children, Other Relatives and Legal Representatives

and PRICE v. CIBA-GEIGY, Civ. No. 94-0647-CB-S (S.D. Ala. 1995), SETTLEMENT CLASS MEMBERS

RESIDENTIAL OR HOME GARDENING USE. U.S. WORKERS WITH ON-THE-JOB EXPOSURE TO FUNDAL® MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR FREE MEDICAL

THE U.S. BY NOR-AM CHEMICAL COMPANY. FUNDAL® WAS NOT MARKETED FOR

PRICE SETTLEMENT CLASS MEMBERS ARE ALL U.S. WORKERS WITH ON-THE-JOB EXPOSURE TO GALECRON® (INCLUDING GALECRON® AND FUNDAL®) WHO DID NOT EXCLUDE THEMSELVES FROM THE PRICE SETTLEMENT. PRICE SETTLEMENT CLASS MEMBERS MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR CASH SUPPLEMENTS UNDER THIS PROPOSED LEGAL SETTLEMENT.

MONITORING AND/OR CASH PAYMENTS UNDER THIS PROPOSED LEGAL SETTLEMENT.

PLEASE READ THIS NOTICE CAREFULLY. YOU MAY BELONG TO A CLASS OF PEOPLE COVERED BY A PROPOSED SETTLEMENT OF A LEGAL ACTION ("WOODWARD SETTLEMENT"). THE WOODWARD SETTLEMENT MAY AFFECT YOUR LEGAL RIGHTS. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 1-800-211-6913

By Order of the Court, a class action has been conditionally certified for settlement purposes. On January 9, 1996, a fairness hearing will be held at the Courthouse, United States District Court, Southern District of Alabama, 113 St. Joseph Street, Mobile, Alabama, 36602, at 9 a.m. Central Time, so the Court can determine if the class action should be finally certified and if the Woodward Settlement, as summarized in this Notice, should be approved as fair, reasonable and adequate. Although participation in this settlement is voluntary, all Woodward Settlement Class Members who do not timely exclude themselves from the lawsuit will be bound by the Woodward Settlement if it is ap-

Some secondary things also may

occur. When cells rupture, they are

dead. If enough of the cells rupture,

then the seed dies or doesn't have

the capacity to germinate. Anytime a

vigor is reduced.

seed is damaged but not killed, the

determine whether the seed will

survive and live. Anytime we've

ruptured those cells, it may not be

enough to keep the seed from com-

ing up; meaning it still can go ahead

Anytime a cell is ruptured, the

contents of the cell actually spill out

into the seed environment and be-

cause the contents are very rich in

amino acids and sugars, the contents

become the perfect media for patho-

genic organisms (such as fungus and

bacteria) to grow and invade that

the polymer coating is to slow imbi-

bition, thus causing less damage to

the seed-what we call imbibitional

chilling injury. In addition, we won't

have those cellular contents in the

soil acting as a media for pathogenic

organisms, both of which should

give us a higher emergence," Hopper

"So what we are hoping to do with

and emerge," Hopper said.

seed and cause it to die.

said.

"The amount of vigor loss will

I. DEFINITION OF CLASS

Under the Woodward Settlement, Fundal® is defined as chlordimeform or any chlordimeform-containing product, either manufactured, formulated, packaged, distributed or sold by or on behalf of NOR-AM Chemical Company ("NOR-AM") or related parties, regardless of the trade name of the product; or any metabolite of Fundal®, including the substances known as 4-COT or 5-CAT. Galecron® has the same meaning as it did in the Price v. Ciba-Geigy Corp., Civ. No. 94-0647-CB-S (S.D. Ala. 1995), Settlement ("Price Settlement"), and is thus defined as chlordimeform or any chlordimeform-containing product, either manufactured, formulated, packaged, distributed or sold by or on behalf of Ciba-Geigy Corporation or related parties, regardless of the trade name of the product; or any metabolite of Galecron®, including the substances known as 4-COT or 5-CAT.

The Woodward Settlement Class is defined as: (1) All persons who fall into one of the following categories, and who reside in the United States as of the date of filing of the Class Action Complaint, who have been exposed

in the United States to Fundal® only, but not to Fundal® and Galecron® or to Galecron® only ("NOR-AM Exposed Persons"): a. Formulators: An individual (whether or not employed by NOR-AM Chemical Company) who in the course of his or her employment was exposed to Fundal® while at a plant or site which was involved in mixing, blending, packaging,

handling or otherwise formulating pes-

ticides which contained, in whole or in

part, Fundal®; b. Applicators: An individual (whether or not employed by NOR-AM Chemical Company) who in the course of his or her employment, was exposed to Fundal® while involved in the application of pesticides which contained, in whole or in part, Fundal®, including, without limitation, aerial and land applicators, flagmen, mixers, blenders, loaders and other individuals who handled such pesticide prior to or dur-

ing the application process; or c. Other Covered Workers: (i) An individual employed by NOR-AM Chemical Company who, in the course of his or her employment, was exposed to Fundal®; (ii) an individual who worked at Empak, Inc. in Deer Park, Texas and/or Micro Chemical in Louisiana and who was exposed to Fundal® in the course of his or her employment; (iii) or an individual who worked in a testing or research laboratory and who was exposed to Fundal® in the course of his or her employment; or

(2) The spouses, parents, children, other relatives, or legal representatives of the NOR-AM Exposed Persons described above.

(3) All members of the Price Settlement Class. The Price Settlement Class means all members of the settlement class certified by the court in Price v. Ciba-Geigy Corp., Civ. No. 94-0647-CB-S (S.D. Ala. 1995), excluding persons determined by the court to be optouts of that class. That settlement class thus includes persons residing in the United States who in the course of their employment were exposed to Galecron® or to Galecron® and Fundal® ("Ciba Exposed Persons"); and the spouses, parents, children, other relatives, or legal representatives of the Ciba Exposed Persons described above.

(Collectively "Woodward Settlement Class Members"). Note: If you are an NOR-AM Exposed Person or a Ciba Exposed Person, you are a Woodward Settlement Class Member whether or not you have been diagnosed with an illness. Spouses, parents, children, other relatives, and legal representatives are Woodward Settlement Class Members but the claims they are settling are limited to those arising from a NOR-AM Exposed Person or Ciba Exposed Person's exposure.

II. IMPORTANT MEDICAL NOTICE To NOR-AM Exposed Persons and Ciba Exposed Persons (as defined above):

You may have an increased risk of developing bladder cancer if you had on-the-job exposure to Fundal® and/or Galecron®. Workers exposed to Fundal® and/or Galecron® should participate in a medical monitoring program because early detection of bladder cancer can result in more effective treatment.

If you had on-the-job exposure to Fundal⁶ and/or Galecron®, it is recommended that you or your doctor call 1-800-211-6913 to learn how you can obtain further medical information or enroll in medical monitoring.

III. PROPOSED SETTLEMENT

The Woodward Settlement provides for the establishment by NOR-AM of two funds to provide medical benefits and compensation to eligible Woodward Settlement Class Members or their legal representatives. This settlement is intended, where applicable, to work as a complement to the Price Settlement.

The total package of benefits potentially available to a NOR-AM Exposed Person is the same as the total package of benefits potentially available to a Ciba Exposed Person. Thus, Woodward Settlement Class Members may be eligible for the same benefits whether they were occupationally exposed to Fundal® only, or to Fundal® and Galecron®, or to Galecron® only.

(1) The NOR-AM Medical Monitoring and Treatment Fund ("The NOR-AM MMT Fund"). If the Woodward Settlement is approved, NOR-AM will make an initial deposit of \$3,500,000 into the NOR-AM MMT Fund, and will thereafter make additional deposits on an as-needed basis. There is no limit to the amount of money NOR-AM can be required to contribute over the life of the NOR-AM MMT Fund, which will last a minimum of 20 years.

NOR-AM Exposed Persons will be entitled to participate in the NOR-AM medical monitoring and treatment program; Ciba Exposed Persons may receive medical monitoring and treatment benefits only through the Price Settlement. The NOR-AM medical monitoring and treatment program and the medical monitoring and treatment program provided through the Price Settlement are identical. The NOR-AM MMT Fund will pay for a medical monitoring program designed to detect at an early stage the form of bladder cancer alleged to be associated with exposure to Fundal®: specifically, primary urothelial carcinoma of the urinary collecting system, i.e., renal pelvis, ureter, bladder and urethra. The NOR-AM MMT Fund also will pay for all medically necessary treatment for NOR-AM Ex-

(2) The NOR-AM Disease Compensation

and Administration Fund ("The NOR-AM DCA **Fund**"). If the *woodward* Settlement is approved, NOR-AM will also make an initial deposit of \$21,000,000 into the NOR-AM DCA Fund, up to a required maximum of \$30,000,000. The NOR-AM DCA Fund will make cash payments of up to \$626,500 on behalf of a NOR-AM Exposed Person who, after exposure to Fundal® only, has developed or in the future develops the form of bladder cancer alleged to be associated with Fundal®. In addition, the NOR-AM DCA Fund will make cash supplements amounting to 40% of the amounts scheduled for and paid as compensatory payments pursuant to the Price settlement, up to \$179,000, on behalf of a Ciba Exposed Person who, after exposure to Fundal® and Galecron® or to Galecron® only, has developed or in the future develops the form of bladder cancer alleged to be associated with Fundal® and Galecron®. The NOR-AM DCA Fund will also pay for administrative costs and class counsel's and administrative class counsel's attorney fees, costs and expenses

as determined by the Court. The total attorney fee award to be requested will not exceed 20% of the benefit conferred upon the class. The benefits of the NOR-AM DCA Fund will continue as long as the NOR-AM MMT Fund continues, or until the NOR-AM DCA Fund is exhausted. If the NOR-AM DCA Fund is exhausted, NOR-AM may continue paying for compensable claims. If NOR-AM does not continue to pay for these compensable claims, Woodward Settlement Class Members will be able to opt-out of the NOR-AM DCA Fund and pursue any legal claims they may have, except for claims for medical monitoring, medical treatment, fear of illness or cancer, or increased risk of illness (3) Other Conditions. The Stipulation of

Settlement presently provides for medical monitoring, treatment and compensation payments for certain medical conditions set forth in this Notice. In the event, however, that a Court-approved Epidemiology Panel determines to a reasonable medical certainty that any other medical condition is caused by Fundal® or Galecron® exposure, that condition will be deemed a compensable claim, and will be eligible for medical monitoring (if feasible), medical treatment, and cash payments. (4) Release. Woodward Settlement Class Mem-

bers who do not exclude themselves from the Woodward Settlement Class release all past, present and future claims (i) relating to the covered medical conditions listed above; and (ii) relating to a Woodward Settlement Class Member's exposure to Fundal® or Galecron®, including all claims alleging that any other cancers, personal injuries or risks are caused by exposure to Fundal® or Galecron®.

IV. CLASS REPRESENTATIVES AND **CLASS COUNSEL**

The Court has designated the following Woodward Settlement Class Members, Jack H. Woodward, Alta Woodward, Tom Lofton, Cindy Lofton and Rita Snow, as class representatives to represent all Woodward Settlement Class Members. The Court has also designated as Class Counsel the following individuals: Timothy E. Eble, S.C. Middlebrooks III, and David R. Donaldson.

V. RIGHTS AND OPTIONS OF WOODWARD SETTLEMENT CLASS

If you are a Woodward Settlement Class Mem-

ber, you have the following options: (1) You may do nothing and remain a Woodward Settlement Class Member. If you choose to take no action, your interests as a member of the Woodward Settlement Class will be represented by the Class Representatives and Class Counsel at no

(2) You may remain a Woodward Settlement Class Member and either represent yourself or hire your own attorney to represent you at your own cost. (3) You may remain a Woodward Settlement

Class Member and object to the settlement. (4) If you choose to remain a Woodward Settlement Class Member (under options 1, 2 or 3 above), you may receive the benefits afforded by this settlement within six months of the Court's Order direct-

(5) You may request exclusion from this settle-

DEADLINES FOR ABOVE OPTIONS. The deadline for filing an Entry of Appearance if you choose to represent yourself or retain an attorney; for filing objections to this settlement; for filing a Notice of Intent to Appear at the fairness hearing; or for filing a request to be excluded from the Woodward Settlement Class is DECEMBER 1, 1995. TO LEARN MORE INFORMATION ABOUT HOW TO FILE ANY OF THE ABOVE ITEMS, PLEASE CALL 1-800-211-6913 or WRITE TO: Woodward Class Action, P.O. Box 974, Charleston, SC 29402.

VI. PROOF OF CLAIM PROCEDURE

In order for any Woodward Settlement Class Member to receive any of the benefits of this settlement, he or she must comply with the proof of claim procedure. To learn how you may receive benefits under this settlement or to obtain a Proof of Claim Form for medical monitoring, medical treatment or disease compensation, call 1-800-211-6913 or write to Woodward Class Action, Post Office Box 974, Charleston, SC 29402.

VII. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION THIS NOTICE IS ONLY A SUMMARY. If you believe you are a Woodward Settlement Class Member you are urged to call 1-800-211-6913 or write to Woodward Class Action, Post Office Box 974, Charleston, SC 29402 to obtain further information regarding this settlement, how to exclude yourself from the class, and how to obtain benefits. DO NOT CALL THE CLERK OF

COURT with questions about this Notice or this

Mobile, Alabama Dated: August 21, 1995 By Order of the Court Judge Charles R. Butler, Jr.

REQUEST FOR INFORMATION FORM (This is not an Exclusion Request)

I would like to have more detailed information of the Woodward Settlement mailed to: PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY NAME:

ADDRESS:

CITY:

ZIP:

(Including area code):

Mail this Request for Information to: Woodward Class Action Post Office Box 974 Charleston, SC 29402

Obituaries

Gloria Rodriguez Aldaco

Services will be held today (Thursday) in Anton for Gloria Rodriguez Aldaco, 67, sister of Maria Guerra of Dimmitt.

Mrs. Aldaco died Monday in Lamb Health Care Center.

Last rites will be at 2 p.m. in St. Anthony Catholic Church with Rev. Malcolm Neyland officiating, assisted by Deacon LeRoy Benke.

Burial will be in Anton Cemetery under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield.

Rosary was recited Wednesday evening in St. Anthony Church. The body will be at the church until services today.

Mrs. Aldaco was born April 7, 1928, in Edinburg. She married Rafael Aldaco on Oct. 4, 1935, in Dimmitt. She was a member of St. Anthony Catholic Church.

She is survived by her husband; three sons, Joe L. of Euless, Pedro R. of Anton and Jaime R. of Dumas; two daughters, Josie Elizondo of Littlefield and Graciela A. Aldaco of Harlingen; a brother, Pablo Rodriguez of Anton; a sister, Maria Guerra of Dimmitt; and seven grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Fernando Brito, Hector Solis, Victor Alonzo, T. Flores, Michael Aldaco and John Paul Rodriguez.

Alice Ethridge

Alice Ethridge, 63, of Floydada, mother of Wayne Ethridge of Hart and sister of Faye Ethridge of Dimmitt, died last Thursday in St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo.

Services were held Saturday in Progress Baptist Church in Progress with Rev. Ernest Stewart, pastor of South Plains Baptist Church, offici-

Burial followed in Bailey County Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ethridge was born Oct. 13, 1931, in Circleback. She married Marvin Ethridge on May 31, 1947, in Plainview. They moved to Floyd County in 1990 from Dimmitt. She was a member of the South Plains Hobby Club and South Plains Baptist Church. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Wayne of Hart; five daughters, Frances McKay of St. Louis, Mo., Barbara Arriaga of Amarillo, Bobbie Kelley of Marino Valley, Calif., Bonnie Ethridge of South Plains and May Wright of Fritch; two brothers, Tommy Sexton of Muleshoe and L.D. Sexton of Kingsville; a sister, Faye Ethridge of Dimmitt; and 12 grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo.

Carmen R. Gonzales

Services for Carmen R. Gonzales, 72, of Plainview, father of Larry S. Gonzales of Dimmitt, were held Monday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Plainview with Rev. Ben Kasteel, pastor, officiating.

Burial followed in Plainview Memorial Park under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home of Plainview. Mr. Gonzales died Friday.

He was born July 16, 1923, in San Marcos and was raised in New Braunfels where he attended school. He married Olivia Sandoval Gonzales on Sept. 13, 1942, in New Braunfels. He was drafted in 1942 and served as a fireman on the crash crew in the Air Force. He was discharged in 1945.

He moved to Plainview in 1947 and worked as a farm labor contractor. He started working in 1949 as a projectionist for the Fair Theater, the Granada Theater and the Texas Theater, where he served as manager for

15 years. He started Modern Carpet and Upholstery in 1955 and opened Modern Carpet in 1976 in Dimmitt, expanding it in 1978 to Modern Carpet and Furniture. In that same year he started Modern Carpet and Furniture in Plainview.

He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, the Disabled American Veterans and the Cursillista Association. He was a member of the Sacred Heart Association and Our Lady of

Guadalupe Catholic Church. Survivors include his wife; two

daughters, Mary Ester Ramos of

Plainview and Kathy Gonzales of Lubbock; a son, Larry S. Gonzales of Dimmitt; two brothers, Juan R. Gonzales of Dallas and Augustine Gonzales Jr. of San Antonio; two sisters, Magdalena Medina of New Braunfels and Guadalupe Rodriguez of San Antonio; three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Orval Lee Hughlett

Services for Orval Lee Hughlett, 53, of Lamesa, were held Tuesday morning in Foskey Funeral Home's Ivey Chapel in Dimmitt with Rev. school at the Bunker Hill commu-Paul Kenley, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Dimmitt, officiating. Burial followed in Castro Memo-

rial Gardens under the direction of Foskey Funeral Home.

Mr. Hughlett died Friday in Hous-

He was born in Pasadena and lived in Bartlesville, Okla. He moved to Lamesa a year ago.

High School and Eastern New Mexico in Portales, N.M. in 1964. He taught at Dimmitt High School during the 1964-65 school year.

He married Sammye Moore on children. May 31, 1961, in Floyd, N.M. He had been a manager of architectural designs for Phillips Petroleum Co. since 1965. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church in Bartlesville, Okla.

He was preceded in death by a brother in April 1987, and by a son, Joe Shane Hughlett.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Jeffrey Hughlett of Houston; two daughters, Stacye Hughlett of Tulsa, Okla., and Kimberlee Hughlett of Houston; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Hughlett of Welch; and two grandchildren, Taylor and Whitney Hughlett of Houston.

Yolanda Sanchez

Yolanda Sanchez, 41, of Dimmitt, died at 4:18 p.m. Saturday at Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

Services were held Monday afternoon at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Dimmitt with Father Guillermo Morales, pastor, officiating.

Burial followed in Castro Memorial Gardens under the direction of Foskey Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sanchez was born March 6, 1954, in Mexico. She lived in Friona before moving to Dimmitt in 1983. She married Manuel Sanchez in April 1981 in Clovis, N.M. She was a housewife and a Catholic.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Manuel Sanchez Jr. and Jesus Sanchez, both of Dimmitt; three daughters, Jeannette Sanchez, Leticia Sanchez, Teresa Sanchez, all of Dimmitt; her mother, Rebeca Hernandez of El Paso; four sisters, Leticia Hernandez of Tulsa, Okla., Clementina Escobedo of Tulsa, Okla., and Aida Ramona Hernandez and Sonia Teran, both of El Paso; four brothers, Humberto Hernandez of Midland; Rene Hernandez of El Paso, Juan Hernandez of Tulsa, and Abel Hernandez of Garden City, Kan.

Leo Louis Szydloski

Services for Leo Louis Szydloski, 80, of Happy, brother of Margaret Braddock of Tulia, formerly of Nazareth, were held Wednesday morning in the First United Methodist Church in Happy with Rev. Jacklyn McNeil officiating.

Burial followed in Happy Cemetery under the direction of Holley Funeral Home Inc. of

Mr. Szydloski died Sunday.

He was born in Arkatia, Neb., and farmed in Happy for 65 years. He married Louise Cox in 1939 in

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Patricia Sims and Jill White, both of Happy, and Ann Payne of Amarillo; a sister, Margaret Braddock of Tulia; five grandchildren; and six greatgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Lord's Acre, c/o First United Methodist Church; or the Happy Volunteer Fire Dept.



American Heart Association This space provided as a public service. ©1993, American Heart Association

Lloyd J. Williams

Lloyd Joseph Williams, 82, of Keyes, Okla., brother of Madge Robb of Dimmitt, died last Wednesday in Boise City, Okla.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in the First Baptist Church with Revs. Harold James and Billy Rammage officiating. Burial followed in Willowbar Cemetery by Cimarron Mortuary of Boise City.

Mr. Williams was born in Jet and moved with his family in 1915 to the Keyes area, where they lived on a farm east of the city. He attended nity, Goodwell and Keyes, all in Oklahoma. He graduated from Keyes High School in 1933.

He married Mildred Hammontree in 1937 in Guymon, Okla. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Keyes Lions Club and the Keyes Senior Citizens.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Phyllis Gurba of Mr. Hughlett graduated from Hart Weatherford, Linda Betts of Keyes an Deana Eslinger of Panhandle; a brother, K.B. Williams of Keyes; a sister, Madge Robb of Dimmitt; five grandchildren; and two great-grand-

The family requests memorials be to the First Baptist Church Hymnal Fund, in care of Cimarron Mortuary, P.O. Box 277, Boise City, Okla. 73933.



Marie Walker

Services for Marie Walker, 65, of Dimmitt, were held Monday morning at Lee Street Baptist Church in Dimmitt with Rev. Ronnie Travis, pastor of First Baptist Church in Petersburg, officiating.

Burial followed in Westlawn Memorial Gardens under the direction of Foskey Funeral Home.

Mrs. Walker died at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Amarillo after a brief ill-

She was born in Appleton, Ark. She moved to Dimmitt in 1952 from Paris. She married Isom Walker on Dec. 28, 1947, in Lepanto, Ark. She was a member of Lee Street Baptist Church and a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and three grandchildren.

Survivors include three sons, Jimmy Walker and Jerry Walker, both of Dalhart, and Bobby Walker of Hereford; a daughter, Sandra Bradshaw of Healdton, Okla.; two sisters, Betty Phillips of Havanna, Ark., and Pat Kirtley of Cedar Rapids, Iow; a brother, Grady Harris of Russellville, Ark.; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Ronnie McKay, Mike Bridges, Bill Henderson, Billy Don Martin, George Nelson and David Stevens.

Benefit breakfast planned Oct. 1

A matching funds benefit breakfast for the T-K Ranch will be held Sunday, Oct. 1, in Nazareth.

The fundraiser is being sponsored by the Nazareth Catholic Order of Foresters and all proceeds will benefit the Christian ranch at Bowie, where Lynn "Buck" Buchanan is a resident.

The full breakfast will include scrambled eggs, sausage, bacon, biscuits and all the trimmings.

It will be served from 7 to 11 a.m. at the Nazareth Community Hall. Plates for the all-you-can-eat breakfast will be \$4 each, with children five and under being served free.



ROUND AND ROUND IT GOES--Youngsters enjoy a game of chance in which they win sports trading cards. The game booth was one of many at the Mexican Independence Fiesta held Saturday at the

Expo Building in Dimmitt. Turnout was termed "good" by a spokesperson of the local LULAC (League of United Latin-American Citizens) chapter. Photo by Linda Maxwell

Police Calls

In an apparent "continuing burglary" over the weekend, the AM/-FM/cassette stereo units were stolen from seven late-model vehicles at D&D Motors, 103 W. Dulin St.

Owner T. D. Davila reported to police Sunday afternoon that four cars had been burglarized. Then the burglars returned and burglarized the other three cars Sunday night, Davila said.

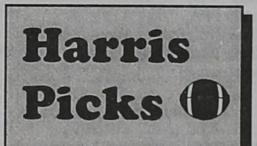
Windows were broken in one car and major damage was caused to the others as the burglars attempted to remove the stereo units and speakers, Davila said. They were unable to remove the radio/stereo from one car but destroyed the unit trying, and either removed or damaged the speakers in most of the others, Davila reported.

The vehicles included a 1990 Lincoln Town Car, a '93 Mitsubishi Eclipse, a '92 Accura Integra, a '92 Ford Taurus, a '93 Geo Tracker, a '93 Ford Probe and a '92 Chrysler LeBaron.

Davila estimated the replacement cost of the stereo units at about \$700 apiece and said the broken window glass in the Accura would cost \$300 to replace.

Police are investigating the in-

Eight persons were booked into



Here are the Harris Rating System's predictions on how Dimmitt, Hart, Nazareth and other area teams will fare in their games this week. Home teams are designated with an

*Dimmitt 5 over Tulia *Sudan 10 over Hart Vega 1 over *Boys Ranch Gruver 27 over *Highland Park *Spearman 14 over Clarendon *Stratford 24 over White Deer Memphis 33 over *Happy *Wheeler 18 over Wellington *Friona 7 over Springlake-Earth Hale Center 8 over *Petersburg *Lockney 17 over Crosbyton Morton 14 over *Whiteface Seagraves 12 over *New Deal Olton 26 over *Tahoka *Plains 2 over Sundown *Spur 19 over Groom *Sunray 18 over Claude *Kress 33 over Bovina *O'Donnell 25 over Farwell *Motley County 23 over Smyer Ralls 6 over *Lubbock Roosevelt Slaton 31 over *Abernathy Valley 12 over *Aspermont Childress 10 over *Electra West Texas 12 over *Dalhart Panhandle 10 over *Sanford-Fritch *Post 7 over Floydada Littlefield 15 over *Seminole Lubbock Cooper 8 over *Muleshoe Shallowater 6 over *Idalou Frenship 13 over Amarillo Caprock Borger 19 over Amarillo River Road Perryton 1 over *Dumas Odessa Permian 12 over *Amarillo High Midland Lee 32 over *Amarillo Palo Duro *Canyon Randall 5 over Amarillo Tascosa *Lubbock Coronado 3 over Hereford *Lubbock pick vs. Canyon *Abilene Cooper 5 over Lubbock Monterey Pampa 10 over *Plainview Abilene 7 over *Wichita Falls Hirschi Midland 28 over *Pecos

*Temple 14 over San Angelo Central

Classifieds gets results

the county jail during the past week, mostly for outstanding warrants, theft by check, public intoxication, driving while intoxicated and felony indictment.

A 17 - year - old Dimmitt youth Police Dept.

was jailed last week on a charge of felony burglary of a building, and a 19 - year - old Dimmitt man was jailed on a vehicle burglary charge. Both were arrested by the Dimmitt

co-op



co'-op (ko'-op or ko-op'), a. 1. the act of operating jointly with another or others, to the same end; to work or labor with mutual efforts to promote the same object.

advertising

ad'ver-tis-ing, ad'ver-tiz-ing, n. 1. to call the public's attention to things for sale, help wanted, etc., as by printed notices or announcements. . . . 3. v.t. to publish a notice of: to give conspicuous notice or information of to the public, through newspapers, signs, circulars, posters, periodical publications, radio, television, etc.; especially, to praise publicly in this way to encourage buying; as to advertise goods for sale, entertainments to occur, etc.

half price

half price, a. 1. the value of one at the cost of fifty percent of the whole; a good deal; as in "When you use co-op advertising in the Castro County News, you usually pay only half price for it."

Many manufacturers will pay up to half the cost of advertising their products locally.

Yet many local dealers are missing the boat. More than a billion dollars' worth of coop advertising goes unused in the US every

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In many cases, the manufacturer (or his advertising agency-keep an eye on your mail) will provide you with prepared ads and commercial scripts. If he doesn't, the News has illustrations of many products that are eligible for co-op advertising. We'll design your ad to meet the manufacturer's specifications, and help you with the forms and tearsheet proofs to qualify you for co-op reimbursement.

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