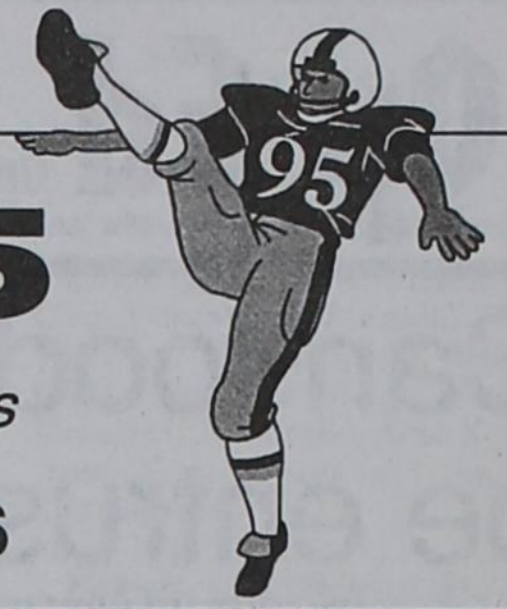


FOOTBALL FEVER '95

✓ Schedules ✓ Rosters ✓ Coaches' Comments ✓ Harris Ratings

BOBCATS ★ LONGHORNS ★ SWIFTS



The Castro County News

71st year—No. 22

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, September 7, 1995

50¢

16 pages plus supplements

1:1

By Don Nelson

"I think I'll call Don," Andy Schumacher said last Thursday night.

"No, leave him alone," his wife Oleta said.

You'd think Andy would listen to his wife's advice. But no-o-o-o.

So my phone rang last Thursday night.

"Don? This is Andy. Did you know that Nelson Trucking is not on North Broadway?"

"Sure," I said. "It's on South Broadway. Why?"

"Well, your paper said it was on North Broadway."

"Oh, no! And I'm the one who wrote that story!"

"Don't you remember?" he said.

"UP north, and DOWN south—"

"Yeah, I've heard it," I said.

"And BACK east, and OUT west."

"I said I've heard it!" I said.

Andy is really good about letting me know when I've done it again.

Speaking of goof-ups, the youngsters trying our News Quiz last week looked all through the paper for an answer that wasn't there.

One of the questions was, "What will the lake at the new city park be stocked with?"

The answer was in a cutline to a picture. But the picture had to be held out at the last minute.

We realized the goof when Joan Durbin of Nazareth called in about it. Her children were going bananas trying to find the answer.

Gary Webb called about it, too. His daughter Kylie was also having a terrible time.

"I'll guarantee you—every last word of that paper got read!" Gary said.

After learning that we wouldn't count that question, four youngsters submitted their quiz sheets.

(Continued on Page 16)



HERE'S HOW—Three Nazareth girls demonstrate defensive techniques in water-balloon volleyball during Nazareth's Labor Day Picnic Sunday. First, you close in on the incoming missile—but not too close. Then you hold out your shirt-front, brace

yourself, close your eyes and hope for the best. If the balloon bursts, you not only get wet but lose a point. A big crowd from throughout the county enjoyed the parade, meals and games Sunday.

Photo by Don Nelson

Back to Ukraine

Their fate is uncertain

By DON NELSON

Alexei and Tanya Linskyi don't know what they'll do when they get back to their native Ukraine.

With tears and hugs, they left Dimmitt Sunday after living with Dr. Bill D. Murphy for a year on temporary visas.

They left their 15-year-old son, Sergei, in the United States—with a retired couple in Bentonville, Ark.—so he can finish his public schooling and perhaps go to college.

Their plight, and their hopes for a better future, are typical of the desperate circumstances faced by many Europeans in the wake of recent political upheavals.

The Linskyis' situation is complicated by the fact that they are Christians returning to a homeland that's still ruled by its former Communist bosses.

They'll see Dr. Murphy within a week. He will leave Sunday for a month's missionary service in the Linskyis' hometown of Dnepropetrovsk—his third mission there.

"I plan to work with Bill, but after that, I don't know," Linskyi said.

"The work that I would most like to do would be to work as an interpreter or helper, to help American ministers preach the gospel," he said. "But I don't know what the situation is—especially because of the political situation in Ukraine."

"The other opportunity would be perhaps to work for some private firm as a translator or interpreter, because now the country is open and business is coming from America, from England, from Canada, from Germany, so perhaps there's a chance for me."

Linskyi, 44, was an English professor at the university in Dnepropetrovsk when he first met Dr. Murphy and served as his interpreter



ALEXEI AND TANYA LINSKYI ... With sponsor, Dr. Bill D. Murphy (right)

ter three years ago.

"I don't think there's a way for me to go back to the university because . . . most of the universities and colleges are still under the rule of former Communist Party members," he said. "Especially if you are a Christian and you want to state your beliefs, you can be really in trouble."

Mrs. Linskyi, 38, a nurse, hopes to find work in her profession.

"There is a terrible situation" in the Ukraine now, she said. "Many people—young people, women—have special health problems."

And both of them feel the need to care for their aging parents.

"Tanya's folks and my folks are close to 70; they are pensioners," Linskyi said. "They are really trying to survive. The government doesn't allot them enough money to even cover the food expense. So now we need to help them, to stay with them, to support them."

As with most caring parents,

their first priority is their son, Sergei.

"All of our plans are connected with him," Linskyi said. "We are leaving him here and he needs our love and support. We are family."

"In the United States there is the opportunity for him to study, to go to school, to go to church, to study the Bible."

"This morning we got a letter from his second mom. They are both retired teachers; they are a fantastic family, dedicated Christians. Sergei is doing okay. He's playing American football, he's enjoying his studies, he likes his teachers—especially the teacher of history."

Sergei attended Dimmitt High School last year.

Linskyi said that his son wants to attend an American university after high school and return eventually to the Ukraine as a Christian missionary or minister.

"For Sergei, education is the

(Continued on Page 16)

Growers battling insects, drought as crops mature

If you have corn, cotton, sorghum, beets, soybeans or anything else in the fields, you know your future is in the hands of Mother Nature and the lady has been causing a lot of problems lately.

Farmers are reaching critical stages with many of their crops. Corn is ready for harvest, beets and sorghum are maturing while cotton is struggling to catch up after lagging behind for many months.

Irrigation wells have been running almost non-stop in the past month or so, as farmers struggle to keep their crops alive. Sorghum under irrigation looks good, but if it hasn't been watered, it probably won't be harvested. Some farmers have even been watering cotton in the past weeks, which is unusual.

During August, KDHN, the National Weather Service Observer for Dimmitt, recorded a mere .35 of an inch of rain and most of that came early in the month. Nothing but dust has settled in the gauge recently.

Pesticide applicators also stay busy as growers attempt to control infestations of aphids, spider mites, boll worms, armyworms, earworms, boll weevils, stink bugs and more.

Insect attacks

"Most farmers held off (with control measures) until infestations were high, and then they hit the fields with one large spraying. That worked on some, and didn't work on others. Some have had to go in with three sprayings so far and some have had more. That gets quite expensive," said Castro County Extension Agent J.D. Ragland.

According to Ragland, timing is the key to controlling problem insects.

"If growers initiate control measures when they first spot pests control is a lot better. If they wait until later, say when a worm is a little longer and bigger, the insects are harder to kill."

"The primary reason we've had so many insect problems is we haven't had a harsh winter for three or four years. We need a good severe winter to kill these insects," Ragland said. "We're seeing new insects moving up from the south. The beet armyworm is coming up from Mexico."

Ragland said the mild winters have resulted in more species of insects being spotted in the county this year, but infestations have been spotty.

"This year we set up an extensive boll weevil trapping program. A lot of farmers didn't think we had a weevil problem here, but we do," he said. "We caught several in our traps. The bug is present, but infestations aren't as heavy here as they are south of Lubbock."

Ragland said damage has been very spotted, and no single area was

heavily hit and damaged. Earworms and spider mites have been common in corn, and some fields have had rootworm damage.

Growers have been more worried about cotton as it took a hit from aphids, bollworms and armyworms.

"It appears that infestations (in cotton) have leveled off some after two weeks of heavy infestation," Ragland said.

Sorghum growers have battled a lack of rainfall and greenbugs this year, and Ragland said insect control measures were required in some fields.

Corn harvest

Corn harvest is just beginning in the county, with the Hart and Flag legs of Dimmitt Agri Industries and Cargill Grain Division at Hart the first to receive loads.

Steve Albracht had the first load of corn delivered to a Castro County elevator last Wednesday, and he brought it to Dimmitt Agri Industries in Hart just after noon.

Thirty minutes later the county's second load of corn was received at Cargill Grain Division in Hart.

Albracht raised his crop on the Bob Bennett farm east of Hart. He planted the Pioneer 3394 variety on April 3.

Test weight on the first load was 55 pounds and moisture tested 24.2%.

Allen McLain of Hart had the second load in the county and was first to deliver to Cargill. He also raised a Pioneer 3394 variety and he planted his corn on April 5. Test weight was 54.2 and moisture was 24.7.

Don Graham, manager of Dimmitt Agri Industries, said the cooperative's Flag leg accepted a load of corn Saturday and one Nazareth farmer expected to begin cutting corn in that area tomorrow (Thursday).

"We're starting out a little slow this year," Graham said. "Some people were planning on starting Monday, and they tried it and decided to put off cutting for a little while."

He said he's talked to several producers who are optimistic that this year's crop will be a good one, but "we won't know what it's like until the combines get in the fields."

Harvest is just beginning, but the price has been extremely good thus far.

Tuesday's close saw the market at \$5.73 per bushel, significantly higher than the \$4.36 on record a year ago at this time.

Despite the insect problem this year, corn that has been delivered around Hart doesn't seem to have suffered a lot of damage.

"We haven't noticed a lot of damage so far," said Jarrel Sewell at Cargill. "We've had a lot of insects

(Continued on Page 16)

CRP signup begins Monday

Farmers interested in signing up in the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) may submit a bid on the 651,000 available acres beginning Monday.

The sign-up period will continue through Sept. 22.

The acreage which can be accepted into CRP is limited to 651,000 because that acreage was the amount withdrawn from the program under the early-out opportunity.

Because of the relatively small acreage allowed for the program,

Consolidated Farm Service Agency (CFSA) has modified its bidding and enrollment process to ensure that only environmentally sensitive lands be accepted.

During the sign-up period, each producer will be informed of the bid cap for the acreage that is being offered.

More information about the sign-up and CRP program can be obtained from the Castro County CFSA office and the Castro County NRCS office.

Heat Wave

	High	Low	Pr.
Thursday	94	64	.02
Friday	91	59	
Saturday	90	58	
Sunday	93	60	
Monday	96	63	
Tuesday	98	60	
Wednesday	100	65	
August Moisture			0.37
September Moisture			0.00
1995 Moisture			16.39

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

Op-Ed

Opinions, Editorials, Letters, Features



Can food stamp program be entrusted to states?

By JOHN HILDRETH

In a nation of plenty, should anyone go hungry? Congress decided 25 years ago that the answer in the United States should be "no" and set up a national food stamp program to help protect families against malnourishment.

Today, however, that nourishment program is under attack by those who want the federal government to turn its responsibility for nutrition programs over to the states.

Anything the federal government can do, they argue, the states can do better. Unfortunately, history gives us no confidence that this is true.

A recent study by Consumers Union, publisher of *Consumer Reports* magazine, found that before the federal government established standards for food stamps in 1971, the states set up a patchwork of programs that nationally provided only 24% of the people living in poverty with food stamps.

In Texas, only 7% of the people living in poverty received food stamps.

The study found that prior to the federal government stepping in and setting national eligibility standards, the requirements for receiving food stamps varied tremendously from state to state.

Texas had one of the most dismal records in providing a food safety net for families in poverty.

In 1970, a family of four in Texas had to fall below 50% of the poverty line to qualify for food stamps.

In today's dollars, that means a family of four could net no more than \$829 a month and receive the aid.

Under the federal guidelines in place today, households with net incomes at or below the poverty line qualify for food stamps. The average food stamp benefit works out to about 75 cents per person per meal.

Currently, about half of all new recipients use food stamps for six months or less. The vast majority of people receiving them for two years or more are children, the elderly, and the disabled.

Despite the states' poor track record, Congress is considering giving them the discretion once again to set their own food stamp eligibility guidelines.

Even worse, Congress may combine federal food assistance programs into a lump sum paid to the states once a year, a practice known as a block grant.

With a block grant, each state would get an arbitrary amount of money regardless of need. Because there would be few restrictions on how the states can spend this food stamp money, there have been suggestions it

could be used for other programs.

Should we not have some idea how states plan to implement this new responsibility before making such radical change in a successful program?

A look at Texas' recent record fails to inspire confidence that the state is up to the task.

When the Legislature earlier this year wrote the state budget, it looked at a similar dilemma squarely in the eye but punted.

The federal government indicated it would discontinue funding for a program providing services that allow frail elderly people to remain in their homes and out of costly nursing institutions.

To keep this program at current levels, Texas budget writers had to come up with state funds to cover the shortage. They did not.

Today, Texas ranks near the bottom of all states in programs such as Aid to Families with Dependent Children, which are funded jointly by the state and federal governments.

The maximum monthly cash grant for a family of three in Texas under AFDC is \$188, less than one-half the national average of \$395.

In its study, titled "Hunger, the Food Stamp Program, and State Discretion," Consumers Union found that in 1970, five states—Arizona, Delaware, Nevada, New Hampshire and Oklahoma—completely opted out of the food stamp program, even though the federal government bore the full cost of the program benefit.

Food stamp eligibility levels were so stringent in some states that many families could not qualify unless they were the poorest of the poor.

In 38 states, for example, a family of four could not get assistance if its net income was 75% of the federal poverty level.

Only seven states—Alabama, Alaska, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Washington—met or exceeded today's assistance eligibility standards.

Consumers Union fears that if Congress eliminates federal standards for food stamps, the safety net that prevents people from going hungry will disappear. Given the budget constraints that states face today, why would Congress expect states to act more responsibly now than they did in the past?

John Hildreth of Austin is director of the Southwest Regional Office of Consumers Union, which publishes *Consumer Reports* magazine.



BEN SARGENT
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State Capital



HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — State lawmakers have approved a compromise plan that would provide health care to about half of the adults expected to receive coverage under the Legislature's Medicaid revision plan.

Gov. George W. Bush told lawmakers earlier that the state could not afford all the changes included in the Legislature's plan.

One senator said the compromise would simply shift the burden to local health care providers.

"The local entities have a tremendous concern about what this is going to dump in their lap and how much we're going to expect them to pay that they're not paying right now," said Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth.

An earlier proposal which Gov. Bush backed, was rejected by the House and Senate health care committees. It would have expanded Medicaid rolls by 255,000 adults next year.

The plan would not have reinvested savings from managed care into the Medicaid program — a key provision in the Legislature's reform package. Lawmakers had planned to use the savings from managed care to expand Medicaid rolls by 486,000 adults.

The compromise proposal, which was unanimously approved by the committees, would add 255,000 adults to the Medicaid rolls by limiting eligibility to single adults who have no children and earn no more

than \$3,000 a year, or 45 percent of the poverty level.

Coverage would not be guaranteed, but the proposal includes a target of guaranteed coverage for 12 months.

The new plan still must be approved by the federal government, which must give the state permission to waive certain federal rules to implement the changes.

Karen Hughes, Gov. Bush's press secretary, called the compromise a "more conservative and cautious approach."

"The governor wanted to make sure that as people are transferred from county indigent care to Medicaid that we put children and families first, and this clearly does that," Hughes said.

But Moncrief said the plan would make the situation worse for hospitals because it concentrates on children, who face less risk of contacting serious illnesses.

"It's going to increase the burden, and it's going to reduce their enthusiasm over participation," he said.

Judge's Comments Blasted
Attorney General Dan Morales and a Hispanic lawmaker from West Texas last week criticized comments by a judge who ordered a Mexican native to speak English to her 5-year-old daughter.

State District Judge Samuel Kiser of Amarillo says he is standing firm on his order, but said he will meet this week with anyone in the community who is concerned by his ruling.

"I do feel it is necessary for parents to facilitate their children's education, and thereby stand by my ruling that this child be truly bilingual," he said in a written statement.

Kiser's statement came in response to news reports that, at a summer hearing, he told Marta Laureano she was abusing her daughter by speaking only Spanish to her. He ordered her to begin speaking English to the girl, as well as Spanish.

"I think the judge was way off base," Morales said. "One danger

that I can see here is in the prospect of trivializing real child abuse."

Meanwhile, Rep. Pete Gallego, D-Alpine, promised to "take whatever steps necessary next legislative session to see to it that decisions such as this are eliminated."

No Gun Bans in City Parks
When carrying concealed handguns become legal in Texas, the weapons may be banned from businesses, buses and county parks, but not city parks, Attorney General Dan Morales ruled last week.

Most Texas cities and counties currently ban guns and other weapons from their parks. However, Morales ruled that "the Legislature has specifically taken away a municipality's authority to prohibit or restrict the licensed carrying of a concealed handgun."

Reaction to the decision was mixed. While business owners and transit officials praised the opinion, city officials questioned why cities were left out.

Other Highlights
■ President Clinton will visit Houston and Dallas on Oct. 16 to raise money for his 1996 re-election campaign. Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, chairman of the Clinton-Bush re-election campaign in Texas, said the president's schedule includes a luncheon in Dallas and a dinner in Houston.

■ The Texas Department of Insurance staff has recommended rate rollbacks that would save consumers \$500 million less than previously estimated. The staff presented its recommendations to Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer during last week's public hearings on the reductions required by the 1995 Texas Legislature. Bomer must decide on rate rollbacks by late September.

■ The Texas Senate has increased public access to information by creating a home page on the World Wide Web. Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock announced. Texans can get information about their state senators and Senate committees, Bullock's office and specific bills and their authors. The home page can be found at <http://www.senate.state.tx.us>.

The Castro County News

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DEADLINES

Display and Classified Advertising.....Tuesday Noon
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

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Ad Sales.....Linda Maxwell
Page Composition and Photo Lab.....Amy Thompson
Bookkeeping.....Anne Acker, Paula Portwood
Community Correspondents.....Mary Edna Hendrix, Dimmitt; Virgie Gerber, Nazareth; Teeny Bowden, Sunnyside

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, contact us for a list of where you can write or call them as well.

Last Puzzle Solution
RUDE OPAL BANC BA BUM PHIBETA PERI AREDEYED REYNOSA NEAR SARACEN OJALL SAISED THANAN ORALINER AR ANDSTONES NILED MMO SPIRAL PRENSA ANN MRS IMAN ANN OUTCROWD AROW LEON FLAM AMY S-189

News Quiz

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.

LAST WINNER: KYLIE WEBB

- 1. When was the first known pocket dictionary printed in America?
- 2. Who is the new county executive director of the Consolidated Farm Service Agency?
- 3. When will the Deaf Smith County crop tour be held?
- 4. What is the main danger to wheat that has already been planted?
- 5. In what city did Jimmy Chapman and Frank Keet meet 50 years ago?

- 6. Who is the new head football coach at Hart High School?
 - 7. What is the American Cancer Society's FreshStart Program geared to help?
 - 8. Who is the new advertising manager of the Castro County News?
 - 9. Who is the manager of the Azteca Complex Apartments?
 - 10. Who is the new pastor at Immanuel Baptist Church?
- Name _____
Mailing Address _____
Phone _____

9/7/95

ACROSS

- 1 shark found off the TX coast
- 5 TXism: "quick as ___ York minute"
- 6 Texans Didrikson or Laufenberg
- 7 ___-gallon hat
- 8 TXism: "close but ___ cigar"
- 9 TX Foreman lost title to him in '74
- 12 TX Dixie Chicks' ___ Heavens for Dale Evans' ('90)
- 17 enemy of TX Gene Roddenberry's Star Fleet
- 20 famous boot town
- 22 Ft. Worth's Colonial club accepted black ___ in '91
- 23 C&W singer Tritt
- 24 Apache chief who aided TX settlers
- 29 hit a hole-in-one
- 30 a record-keeping number for Astros
- 31 TXism: "___ the barrel head"
- 32 7-11 Slurpee price in '66 (2 wds.)
- 36 "Texas ___ Die"
- 37 original name of Glen Rose (3 wds.)
- 43 TXism: "I'm ___ of my rope!"
- 45 TX Cyd Charisse took up ballet to recover from ___
- 47 Lake Meredith catch 48 TX singer Tyler (init.)
- 50 in Collin Co. on 289
- 51 ex-Astro mgr. Howe

DOWN

- 2 Dallas' Loews ___ Hotel
- 3 Jacksonville AM
- 4 TX ___ Guinn Smith won '48 gold medal in pole vault
- 9 Cowboy FB Tommie Galleria I (3 wds.)
- 11 border patrol govt. agency (abbr.)
- 12 some TX westerns are seen on this cable TV network
- 13 TXism for western movie (2 wds.)
- 14 TXism: "does ___ have a climbing gear?" (yes)
- 15 dimming star
- 16 close-___
- 18 Gov. James Hogg's daughter
- 19 ex-Mav coach Buckner's network
- 21 TXism: "fat ___ a boardinghouse cat"
- 24 this Couples won '87 Byron Nelson (init.)
- 25 Gov. Elisha Pease became gov. under martial ___
- 26 TX cosmetics queen Mary Kay play dishonestly
- 27 TX Bush denied involvement in Iran-___ affair
- 28 TXism: "it'll ___"
- 34 TX Trini's "___ I Had A Hammer"
- 35 TX Greer Garson film: "Goodbye ___ Chips" ('39)
- 37 TXism: "the ___go"
- 38 TX Joan Crawford: Lucille ___ Sueur

The Original TEXAS CROSSWORD

by Charley & Guy Orbison

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P-190

On the Go with Mary Edna Hendrix, 647-3343

Four women who grew up together in Dimmitt had a special three-day "birthday party" for themselves here Aug. 16-18.

They were Jean (Graham) Kemp of Fort Worth, Mary Jean (Webb) Copeland of Lake Kiowa, Patsy (Rawlings) Rodgers of Midland and Shirley (Womack) Stephens of Dimmitt.

Of course, it wasn't their real birthday, but they all turned the same age this year. It was the first time in many years that all of them were finally able to be in Dimmitt at the same time.

All four started first grade together in 1931 in the "old red brick school house" which was located where the city park is today. They graduated together from Dimmitt High School in 1942, and have remained lifelong friends.

They looked back on all of their school days together with pleasant memories of Mrs. A. L. Stringer's first grade, Mrs. Floyd Smith's (Miss Garrison's) second grade, Mrs. Elizabeth Huckabay's third and fourth grades, and Mrs. R. E. Cogswell's fifth grade. (Mrs. Cogswell also was principal of Dimmitt Grade School for several years.)

As they reminisced about their school days, they giggled and laughed all evening. Someone said, "That's the fun of growing older—you can laugh at yourself."

Mary Jean Webb was valedictorian of their graduating class, along with being editor of the *Bobcat Tales*, and also participated in girls' basketball.

Patsy Rawlings was the salutatorian, was a feature writer for the school paper, and loved journalism and music.

Jean Graham was a feature writer for the *Bobcat Tales*, and always loved homemaking, interior design and clothing. She even made a dress in class and Miss Gilbert, the homemaking teacher, took her and her dress to Austin where she placed first in the state.

Shirley Womack was a feature writer for the school paper and loved all kinds of music—piano, voice, clarinet and tap dancing.

All four girls were listed in "Who's Who in Texas High Schools."

The year they graduated, H. P.

Clemmons was superintendent of schools, John Blaine was the high school principal and Ozro Stephens was president of the school board.

After graduation from DHS, they went separate ways, but always kept in touch with each other. Jean Kemp went to Baylor University; Patsy Rodgers went to Christian College in Missouri, but later received her degree from the University of Texas; and Mary Jean Copeland and Shirley Stephens went to Texas Tech and majored in business administration.

Some of their favorite memories of high school were of the DHS Band, which was directed by Mrs. Opal Gill Coy. The very first purple-and-white band uniforms were received in March 1940. The whole community helped pay for them—including, of course, the band members' parents. After the new uniforms arrived, the band marched proudly down the main street with the high school student body following. The whole town turned out to see them.

Blanton "Skeeter" Borden was the first drum major, with Elaine Kay (Marie Tate's younger sister) and Peggy Mapes as twirlers. Harold Stephens was elected president of the band.

A couple of years later, Shirley Stephens was selected to be drum major. The band traveled to nearby towns and to band clinics, concerts and football games, and always marched in the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo in the fall.

The birthday celebration started the evening of Wednesday, Aug. 16, in the home of Shirley Stephens, who served hamburgers, and continued at noon the next day with sandwiches. Rosa Oliviero and Gloria Robles helped Shirley with hostess duties, since she is still recuperating from a broken leg and knee.

Their main birthday dinner was held Thursday evening, Aug. 17, in Jean Kemp's home. Mary Cluck catered a delicious meal of sweet and sour chicken, fresh blackeyed peas, fresh squash, homemade rolls, homemade ice cream, and a beautiful angel food birthday cake with a small arrangement of red roses in the middle and the number "70" on top.

While they were here, Mary Jean and her husband, Floyd, were houseguests of her brother and sister-in-law, Allan and Peggy Webb and family. Patsy was a houseguest of her sister, Carolyn Jones, and visited her mother, Tina Rawlings. Jean and her granddaughter, Kate, stayed in her family home here.

Shirley was hostess to the group at a luncheon at the Hereford Country Club on Friday the 18th to complete their "fun birthday party." They were joined by several other friends—Carole Dyer, Myrtle Lois Moran and Marie Perrin.

They had such a good time they plan to do it again next year!

Ed and Betty Freeman planned a 10-day trip to the Pacific Northwest, but after spending six wonderful days in the Tacoma area, their plans changed.

They visited relatives and old friends, including son Paul and his wife Ricki, and attended Puyallup Methodist Church with friends on Sunday, Aug. 6, and a birthday party in a barn near Orting.

On Tuesday, Aug. 8, they went over Snoqualmie Pass to Cashmere to visit cousins Vern and Joyce Dronen, only to learn that Vern had been killed in an auto accident and Joyce badly hurt the previous evening. Joyce had been airlifted to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle, so they were able to visit with Joyce and her three sons and their families part of the time that Ed was a patient there later.

As scheduled, the Freemans flew on Aug. 10 to Ketchikan, Alaska, where they had lived 50 years ago. They stayed with friends, and after breakfast the next morning, Ed started for the lower level of the home and fell down 12 carpeted steps on the staircase. He was taken by ambulance to the Ketchikan hospital, where he underwent tests and X-rays. Old friends arrived to visit, and later the attending doctor advised he be airlifted to Seattle.

Since Ed's condition seemed very stable, he insisted that Betty remain for in Ketchikan for the weekend and the 50-year anniversary of her original chapter of the Philanthropic Education Organization for Women. So she was able to enjoy all the dinners, luncheons and

a picnic with old friends who had returned from many states. Betty came the farthest.

Betty returned to Seattle Monday, Aug. 14, and was met by a couple Ed had married in Ketchikan 50 years ago. They took her to the hospital, and that's where she spent as much time as possible with Ed during the next three weeks.

Ed was fitted with a heavy neck brace, which he is to wear for three months to fuse the second vertebra. At first it was thought that he would be able to return home, but on Sunday, Aug. 20, the doctors reviewed all the X-rays, CT-scans, etc., and found that the sixth and seventh vertebrae also were fractured, and suggested surgery. On Tuesday morning, Aug. 22, they implanted two metal plates and transplanted some bone from his hip. Ed is now healing nicely.

The First Presbyterian Church in Seattle has a fine volunteer program which included hosting someone in Betty's situation, so she stayed in four different homes with Presbyterians who were retired and could take her to the hospital in the mornings and pick her up in the evenings.

The Freemans arrived home Sunday evening and were met by J. R. and Mary Jo Brown and Rev. and Mrs. Don Shepherd, who had kept their car for them while they were gone.

"Everyone has been very thoughtful and we appreciate our Presbyterian family in Dimmitt for filling the refrigerator with lots of tasty food," Betty said. "We appreciate the concern, love, thoughts and prayers for both of us during the 'extended and changed' vacation."

Harriet Goodwin of Beaver, Okla., has been in Dimmitt visiting relatives, Connie and Stanley Nelson and Elizabeth Huckabay.

Bobby and Wanda Murdock have been busy entertaining during the past few weeks. Wanda's aunts and Mr. W.H. Felder's sisters, Vera Grover and Pauline Stone of Texas City enjoyed visiting for a few days in Hart.

Rhonda Murdock and her daughter, Holly, of Portales, N.M., and Katie Murdock of Clovis, N.M.; and Doug and Debbie Smith and Alyson of Amarillo spent the weekend with the Murdocks.

On Wednesday, Bobby and Wanda went to Amarillo to watch Doug and Debbie play softball in a mixed league. They babysit with Alyson while her parents are playing ball. While they were at the game, they visited with Andy Mays and his son, Eric of Canyon.

Ruth Cochran and Maxine Myers went to Childress over the weekend to visit Maxine's aunt, Martha Lou McKee.

Out-of-town visitors at the museum last week were Evelyn Owen and Leah Shepard of Houston, Bill and Ernestine Goldston of Canyon, Canada, and Joy Nolan and her grandson, Pete Rigs of Fulton, Mich., who have been in Dimmitt visiting Clara Vick and family and Clarence and Lee Norris and their family.

The museum board held its monthly meeting last Thursday at the museum. Dale Winders presided over the business meeting and Clara Vick read the minutes. Reports were made concerning the Harvest Days celebration. The attendance at the museum's open house was low this year, but we appreciated those who did visit the museum.

Sandwiches, potato chips and Dr. Peppers were served to those present for last Thursday's meeting. Others attending were Madge Robb, Robert Duke, Ralph Lambright and Mary Edna Hendrix.

Elizabeth Huckabay was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club which met at the Senior Citizens Center. Those gathering for the weekly game brought a sack lunch and Elizabeth served a pound cake and raspberry sherbet for dessert.

Johnnie Vannoy finished with high score and Helen Braafadt was second. Others playing were

Lorann Hamilton, Neva Hickey, Cleo Forson, Mary Small, Bill Thornton, Virginia Crider, Edith Graef, Ina Rae Cates, Dude McLauren, Bernice Hill, Alma Kenmore, Ferne Dickey and Emily Clingsmith.

Plains Memorial Hospital held its annual hamburger cookout recently and those enjoying the food and fun included members of the hospital staff, hospital board and spouses. Employees furnished desserts and homemade ice cream.

The Golden Acres Senior Citizens held their August birthday celebration Tuesday and those honored were Ida Mae Moore, Lorean Beach, Adele Clark, Lucille Hollis, and Arthur Gibson.

Others present were Cleo Parks, Roy Hollums, Dub Cline, Fern Morgan, Raye Kellion, Wreathel Green, Johnnie Davis, Susie Reeves, Gladys Hampton, Mavis Tittle, Nora Buchanan, Jetty Sheffy, Inez Lee, Nell Davis, Opal Thomas, Neva Hickey, Grace Ancerson and guests Cindy Odom, Ray and Shae Odom and Bobby West.

There were 23 people present and the menu included a salad bar, desserts and drinks.

A good time was had by all.

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Nazareth with Uirgie Gerber, 945-2669

Our sympathy to the family of Toney Gerber, 90, who died at his home on Aug. 29. Mass of Christian burial was celebrated in Holy Family Church on Sept. 1 with Father Neal Dee, pastor, officiating, assisted by Deacon Jerome Brockman. Burial followed in Holy Family Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; six sons, Frances, Edmund, Vincent, Jerome, Norbert and Dennis; two daughters, Dorothy McQuilliam and Regina Hoelting; 28 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren.

Lucille Schacher and her son, Gene, of Lazbuddie, visited with her husband, F.P. Schacher on Sunday at

the Running Water Draw Care Center in Olton.

The annual Labor Day Picnic was held on Sunday beginning with a very enjoyable parade at 10 a.m. Winners were the American Legion and Auxiliary, first; CYO, second; and NHS Cheerleaders, third.

A delicious roast beef dinner was enjoyed by many parishioners and visitors. Arts and crafts and a raffle were set up in the hall and numerous adult's and children's provided entertainment for everyone during the afternoon.

Hamburgers were served from 5 p.m. until everyone was fed. The hall then cleared for a dance in the evening. A good time to visit.

After the RCIA process culminated with a profession of faith for Becky Steffens at Easter, it was planned that their daughter would be baptized in a special ceremony. That baptism was held Wednesday evening.

May Hochstein, a great-aunt, was one sponsor, and Vic Steffens served as proxy for his brother, Val Steffens, who is stationed in Japan. David and Becky held Kayla Elizabeth while Father Neal baptized her. Attending were Peggy Norris, her grandmother; aunts Tricia Norris, Lynn Williams, Veronica Steffens, Gladys Fortenberry; and cousins

Angela Fortenberry and Wesley Williams.

In addition to the baptism, Mary Lynn Olvera and Norma Schacher each had a short presentation about the Christian Mothers and the Catholic Daughters as part of the continuation of initiation into parish life and organizations.

The Class of 1985 held its 10-year reunion on Saturday with LaDawn (Schmucker) and Doyle Schulte hosting the party. Those attending were the Schultes, Dwight Acker, Kim Drerup, Mark and Missy Kleman and Lonny Huseman, all of Nazareth; Leona (Gerber) and Eric Wilhelm and Billy and Brenda Huseman, all of Amarillo; Rex and Michelle Acker and Anita (Huseman) and Ken Fischbacher, all of Canyon; Howard Steffens of Clovis, N.M.; Ricky and Crystal Backus of Hereford; Dorothy (Durbin) Ware of Pampa; Russell and Denise Hoelting of Austin; and Chris and Kelly Gerber of Nebraska. Classmates unable to attend were Patsy (Birkenfeld) Wells, Kenneth Kleman, Lance Brockman, Yoca Reina, Nancy Hatla and Virgil Birkenfeld.

The classmates enjoyed a lunch and dinner, a church service, games of football, volleyball and horse-shoes, and a lot of visiting through the day and evening.



1-year-old Coby Venhaus, son of Joel and Susan Venhaus, received ribbons for the "Best Matching Tails" and "Best of Show" at the Harvest Days Pet Show.

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People



Newlyweds are home in Sudan

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fields are home in Sudan after a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M.

The couple was married Aug. 5 in a formal, double-ring ceremony at First Baptist Church in Sudan. Cliff Hargrove, minister, officiated.

The bride is the former Sue Crozier of Muleshoe, daughter of Bob and Jackie Crozier of Dimmitt. The groom is the son of Juanda Fields of Sudan and the late Lewis Fields.

Guests were registered by DeAndrea and Delynda Sommerfield of Stephenville. The registry table, made from horseshoes, was designed and made by the groom. The couple's wedding album, embossed with a bridal bouquet and cowboy hat, was displayed on a horseshoe book stand. Guests were also asked to sign a double wedding ring quilt for the couple.

The church decorations, arranged by the groom's mother, Juanda, and his sister, Deb Bingham, included pew markers designed with a fan-shaped Battenburg lace back. Attached to this was a horseshoe with a small arrangement of silk peach and royal blue roses, babies' breath and ivy tied with peach and royal blue bows and streamers.

Other church decorations included a wooden fence, and the couple stood in front of the fence's gate when the exchanged vows. A large peach bow centered the overhead of the gate and ivy was entwined up and over the gate and along the top of the fence rain. Ivy plants were at the base of the fence posts. Greenery was entwined in the heart unity candleholder and the candelabra. All of the decorations were designed and made from horseshoes by the groom. At the end of the fence was a large rope love knot on the bride's side and a coiled rope on the groom's side. As each male attendant in the wedding party entered, they hung the hats they were carrying on the fence.

Presenting the musical prelude before the wedding were Elaine Hedges, pianist, and Missy Shultz, organist. Vocals were presented by Mike Hill and Penny Hargrove. The vocals included *Cross My Heart*, *Parents' Prayer* (after the mothers were seated), *There Will Never Be Another, Keeper of the Stars* (during the lighting of the unity candle) and *Father, Hear the Prayer We Offer* (after the vows).

Candlelighters were Alyson Bingham of Lubbock and LaRhonda

Fields of Sudan, nieces of the groom. Ushers were Kit Fields of Littlefield, nephew of the groom, and John Kendall of Cleburne, friend of the groom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white designer gown of regal satin. The scalloped sweetheart neckline was edged in lace and it ended in a low scalloped back. The Eduardian sleeves were made of puffed netting with filigree roses and floral design with the lower portion made of satin forming a point over her hands. The bodice was encrusted with iridescent sequins and pearls and formed the design of flowers. The full and flowing satin skirt flowed from an elongated waistline. The skirt and train were edged with a wide European lace cut out. The chapel-length train was in three large scallops accented with satin-stitched floral designs studded with pearls up the back and topped with small designer bows.

Her headpiece was a large pouf of net attached to a headpiece made of white seed pearls and crystals. The two-tiered veil of illusion was waist length.

She carried a cascade-style bouquet of silk peach and royal blue roses with babies' breath and ivy.

For "something old," the bride carried a lace handkerchief belonging to her maternal grandmother and she wore her paternal grandmother's gold wedding band. "Something new" was the wedding gown, "something borrowed" was a strand of pearls and earrings from her mother, and "something blue" was the traditional garter. Pennies minted in the years of the birth of the couple were worn in each shoe.

Matron of honor was Leanne Holloway of Memphis, sister of the bride. Bridal attendants were Laura Crozier of Granbury, the bride's sister-in-law; Deb Bingham of Lubbock, sister of the groom; and LeAndy Lynn of Amarillo, friend of the bride. Carissa Holloway, niece of the bride, was a junior bridesmaid.

Bridal attendants and candle lighters wore skipper blue broomstick skirts and long-sleeved blouses topped with large white Battenburg lace collars.

The bridesmaids and matron of honor carried nosegays of peach and royal blue silk roses, ivy and silk bows and streamers, fashioned by the bride.

Best man was Dale Johnson of



MR. AND MRS. GARY FIELDS
... She's the former Sue Crozier

Sudan, friend of the groom. Grooms-men were Bobby Crozier of Granbury, brother of the bride, Jim Fields of Sudan, brother of the groom, and Lance Ivy of Lazbuddie, friend of the groom. Matt Holloway, nephew of the bride, was junior groomsman. Ring bearer was Kody Fields, nephew of the groom.

The male attendants wore black jeans, white shirts, black leather vests and black silk wild rags tied with a silver scarf slide. The men carried black felt hats and the groom carried a silver felt hat.

A reception followed in the church's fellowship hall and the area was decorated by the groom's mother and sister with bunches of peach, royal blue and white balloons attached to horseshoe holders.

The bride's serving table was covered with a royal blue cloth with white tiered eyelet overlay and a white lace runner down the center. The centerpiece candelabra was made of tiered horseshoes with the attendant's bouquets at the base.

Her wedding cake was designed with four small cakes each decorated with peach, blue and white flowers, and small black hats. A large cake formed the second tier and it had a fence around the side and flowers forming groups cascading down the side. A small cake on the top was topped with a formal bride and cowboy groom in front of a horseshoe on a net base tied with rope and ribbons.

Punch was served from a silver service by Melissa Lambert of

Stephenville, former roommate of the bride. Cake was served by Debbie Felts of Dimmitt, friend of the bride.

The groom's table was covered with a royal blue cloth over a white liner. A horseshoe centerpiece was accented with ivy, peach and royal blue roses and tapers.

The groom's cake was a large chocolate covered horseshoe-shaped cake on a white frosted cake base. The cake had a fence on top with a rope and hat slung casually over the fence.

Coffee was served from a silver service by Kristie Spies, friend of the groom. Cake was served by Glenda Synatsch, friend of the groom.

The bride's traveling attire was a navy sheer broomstick skirt, red silk blouse and patchwork vest. As the couple left for their honeymoon trip to Santa Fe, guests released peach, royal blue and white "Just Married" balloons handed out by Mark Holloway, nephew of the bride and other children close to the couple.



Dr. Anna Marie Boecker and Jay Loyd Gruhlkey

Boecker and Gruhlkey to wed

George and Linda Boecker of Yoakum announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dr. Anna Marie Boecker, to Jay Loyd Gruhlkey, son of Perry and Phyllis Gruhlkey of Plainview, formerly of Dimmitt.

The couple plans to exchange wedding vows Oct. 7 at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Houston.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Yoakum High School. She graduated cum laude from Texas A&M University in 1991 with a bachelor of science degree in zoology. She graduated from in 1995 from the University of Texas Health Science Center—Houston School of Medicine, where she is currently an intern in the department of pediatrics.

The prospective groom is a 1989 graduate of Plainview High School. He holds a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Texas A&M University. He graduated from UTHSC-Houston in 1994 with a degree in clinical cytogenetics and is currently a second-year medical student at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

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Francis and Bea Acker

Immanuel Baptist to install Travis as new pastor Sunday

Frank Travis Sr. will be installed as new pastor at Immanuel Baptist Church in Dimmitt during Sunday services.

Travis has most recently served as associate minister at New Hope Baptist Church in Amarillo.

He is married and has nine children.

Born March 6, 1925, in Paris, Tenn., he attended Henry Training School and Central High School there. He graduated from Tennessee State University in Nashville with a bachelor of science degree. He attended Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, Ill., Brewster's Bible Clinic in Memphis, Tenn., and Union Baptist Seminary in Birmingham, Ala.

His pastoral experience includes work in Paris, Memphis, Louisville, Ken., Dallas and Amarillo.

He is a 13-year veteran of the US Navy. He taught in the Henry County Independent School District



Frank Travis Sr.

in Paris and for Louisville ISD in Louisville.

County youths fare well in state horse show

Rusty McDaniel and Kodie Bagley, both from Castro County, teamed with Matt Cox of Swisher County and the trio and their horses finished as reserve penning champions in the team penning competition at the state 4-H horse show recently.

McDaniel's horse is lue Otoe and Bagley rides her horse, Skinny Jones. Cox's horse is Key Bar Squeaky.

The 33rd annual show is managed and produced by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and this year's show featured 960 4-H'ers from across the state exhibiting 1,050 horses in the seven-day event held in Abilene.

The focus of the show is to showcase youth from third grade to age 19 in their area of expertise with 4-H projects. Recognition of a young person for their accomplishments and reaching their personal goal is the underlying purpose for such events through the 4-H program in Texas.

Along with parents and Extension faculty members the show is conducted with the assistance from many volunteer adult leaders from the 12 Extension districts in the state. Without these valuable leaders, the opportunities youth have in 4-H would be fewer.

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Together We Can

Lost boy and Marine reunited after 50 years

By DON NELSON

The first time Jimmie Chapman saw Frank Keet was in Tientsin, China, 50 years ago. Chapman was an 18-year-old Marine and Keet was a 12-year-old British kid living on the streets of Tientsin and looking for his father.

The young Marine took the lost boy under his wing, scrounged some clothes for him, and helped feed him for three weeks.

That brief encounter created a lifetime bond that was rekindled last week when Keet came all the way from Perth, Australia, to Dimmitt, Texas, to see his one-time benefactor.

Chapman, the *News's* former shop foreman, is a retired printer. Keet is now a Certified Public Accountant in Wembley, Western Australia.

Half a century vanished "like a wisp of smoke," they said, when they were reunited at the Amarillo Airport.

When they first met, World War II had just come to an abrupt end with the atom-bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Chapman and the rest of the First Marine Division had been spared from the planned invasion of Japan and had been diverted instead to China to liberate and stabilize that war-ravaged country.

Keet and his family had just been released from a Japanese concentration camp in Shanghai after four years' imprisonment. He had traveled to Tientsin with his father, Dick Gerald John Keet—a mining engineer for the Asiatic Petroleum Co. — to see about their family property there. In the mass confusion around the Tientsin railway station, they had become separated.

During his off-duty hours, Chapman was a volunteer projectionist at a downtown movie theater in Tientsin—a job he had done in his hometown of Littlefield.

That's what he was doing when the 12-year-old lad, dressed mainly in rags, wandered into the theater one night.

"Frank was just one of many lost kids," Chapman said. "They were everywhere. All of our guys would pick them up and feed them."

"He took care of me like a Dutch uncle—took me under his wing, which was very wonderful," Keet said.

They stayed together about three weeks, then the boy—with some food in his belly and some fresh clothes — went across the Haiho River to where the Marines' 3rd Amphibious Force was stationed, still looking for his dad.

"Finally, somehow, my father and I eventually joined up," Keet said. "Obviously, he was also looking for me while I was looking for him. Although Tientsin was over a million population, one European looking for another European was considerably different than two Chinese trying to find each other, particularly if you started dropping

the word around."

The Keet family was scheduled to return to England after the war, but first, Frank's father was called to testify at the war crime trials in Singapore.

"For some reason, after finishing at Singapore, my father decided we would go down to Australia instead," Keet said.

(Although he has been a British subject all his life, Keet has lived only six months in England.)

After settling in Australia, Keet's father wrote Chapman a note thanking him for his kindness to his son. He addressed the letter to "Jimmie Chapman, Littlefield, Texas, USA," and typed a note to the postmaster on the back of the envelope, asking him to try to find Chapman and deliver it to him, or to deliver it to a relative.

"I got the letter," Chapman said.

Keet had to make up for three years of lost schooling in Australia, then worked four years in Southeast Asia, then went to accountants' school and became a CPA. He's now the owner of Keet & Associates, an international accounting firm. He has three children and two grandchildren.

After learning each other's post-war whereabouts in 1946, Chapman and Keet stayed in touch.

"We corresponded through all these years, and talked on the phone," Chapman said. "I got to talk to his grandson during one call."

Chapman and his wife, Della, gave Keet the "grand tour" during his stay here, starting with a steak dinner at the Big Texan in Amarillo.

At Littlefield's Denim Days, he saw Johnny Cash (one of his favorite singers) and visited the VFW post that's named in honor of Chapman's older brother, John Henry.

At the Boys Ranch Rodeo Monday, he met Gov. George Bush, who autographed his program and welcomed him to Texas.

Allan and Peggy Webb took him on a "marvelous" crop tour (he had never seen cotton growing), and he also visited a feedlot. He was overwhelmed by the irrigation technology here, as well as the diversity of crops.

He visited Nelson Well Service to get more specific information on irrigation systems. (He raises grapes as a sideline.)

He toured the *News* office, where Chapman worked for more than 20 years, and Dimmitt Printing Co. (Keet worked for a brief time in a print shop when he was a young man.)

At Braafladt Transport Co., he and Chet Braafladt brushed up on their Mandarin Chinese together. (Braafladt, like Keet, was born in China.)

After a week's visit, Keet left

here Tuesday. He'll visit Houston, New Orleans, New York, Montreal, Vancouver, San Francisco and Los Angeles before returning to Australia.

When they chanced into each other half a century ago on the other side of the world, Chapman and Keet were living day-to-day amid the ruins of war.

This week they were able to fill each other in on half a century of happier adventures — productive lives, child-rearing, grandchildren, better times.

"Jimmy was my big brother for a

while, at a crucial time," Keet said.

"He took care of me."

"Frank was a pretty good hustler," Chapman recalled. "He wouldn't be here today if he hadn't been."



Courtesy Photo

Frank Keet (left) with Jimmie Chapman in China in 1945.



Courtesy Photo

Keet (left) and Chapman look over Allan Webb's cotton field.

Church Directory

<p>New Hope Memorial Baptist 300 NE 7th, Dimmitt Rev. Claude Mullins</p> <p>Sunnyside Baptist Sunnyside Anthony Sisemore.....647-5712</p> <p>First United Methodist Hart Greg Kennedy.....938-2462</p> <p>La Asamblea Cristiana 400 NW 5th, Dimmitt Ruben Velasquez</p> <p>First United Methodist 110 SW 3rd, Dimmitt Johnny Robertson.....647-4106</p> <p>Iglesia De Cristo E. Lee & SE 3rd, Dimmitt Pedro A. Gonzalez</p> <p>Immaculate Conception Catholic 1001 W. Halsell, Dimmitt Guillermo Morales.....647-4219</p> <p>Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana 301 NE 7th, Dimmitt Antonio Rocha.....647-4373</p>		<p>Church of God of the First Born 611 E. Halsell, Dimmitt</p> <p>Immanuel Baptist 501 SE 3rd, Dimmitt</p> <p>Rosa De Saron 411 NE 6th, Dimmitt Maria Castaneda.....647-5598</p> <p>Church of Christ SW 4th at Bedford, Dimmitt Harry Riggs.....647-4435</p> <p>Rose of Sharon Temple 407 NE 4th, Dimmitt</p>	<p>First Baptist 302 Ave. G, Hart Gerald Aalbers.....938-2316</p> <p>Grace Fellowship 508 S. Broadway, Dimmitt 647-2801</p> <p>First Assembly of God 300 SE 2nd, Dimmitt Larry Gilliam.....647-5662</p> <p>First Baptist 1201 Western Circle Drive, Dimmitt Paul Kenley.....647-3115</p> <p>Lee Street Baptist 401 SW 2nd, Dimmitt Ronald Redding.....647-5474</p> <p>First Christian 600 Western Circle Drive, Dimmitt Jim Hardwick.....647-5478</p> <p>La Iglesia De Dios Del Promojenito East Halsell Street, Dimmitt</p> <p>Presbyterian 1510 Western Circle Drive, Dimmitt Rev. Edward D. Freeman.....647-3214</p> <p>Holy Family Catholic Nazareth Neal Dee.....945-2616</p>
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4-H'ers plan cleanup day at livestock center

Castro County 4-H'ers are planning a cleanup day at the 4-H Livestock Center Saturday, Sept. 16, and all 4-H'ers are asked to help. The cleanup will begin at 9 a.m. and work on the agenda includes mowing, running weed eaters and building pens. Anyone who can bring a lawn mower or weed eater is asked to do so.

It's a girl for David and Deandra Robbins of Lubbock. Their baby girl, Allison May, was born at Lubbock Highland Methodist Center at 9:14 a.m. on Aug. 31. She weighed in at 6 lbs., 9-1/4 ozs. And was 20 inches long. Grandparents are Tom and Donna Stafford of Lubbock and John and Christina Robbins of El Paso. Great-grandparents are Rex and Dorothy Sheffy of Dimmitt. Florene Stafford of Slaton is a great-grandmother.

You are invited to a
Bridal Shower
honoring
Jeana Lively
bride-elect of
David Edwards
Saturday, Sept. 9
10 to 11:30 a.m.
in the home of
Mrs. Glenda Sims
(In case of rain, shower will be moved to
the First Baptist Church)

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Lockhart Pharmacy, Stars True Value,
Seale Florist and The Village Shop.

ABI Agriculture, Business & Industry



Minding Your Own Business

By DON TAYLOR



Increasing Return

We live in a land of laws. Laws from the foundation of our democracy. Laws protect us from others and sometimes from ourselves. Men and women created most of these "rules for living together." However, not all laws that affect our lives are man-made. Some laws are natural laws.

The law of gravity is one example of a natural law. If I stand behind you and throw a bucket of water up in the air right over your head, you will get wet. It

doesn't matter if you know about the law of gravity, or if you understand how gravity works; you still get wet.

The law of "Increasing Returns" is another natural law. You may never have heard of the law of increasing returns, but like gravity, it still exists. This interesting natural law manifests itself in many areas of human endeavor.

Napoleon Hill wrote about this law in his book *Law of Success*. He wrote, "Render more service than that for which you are paid and you will soon be paid for more than you render. The law of 'Increasing Returns' takes care of this.

I've seen this law manifest in small business, in the corporate work force and in my own life. I know it's true.

The truth hurts

Sometimes we do not wish to hear the truth. For example, a few years ago, Japanese officials suggested that American workers were a little on the lazy side. Labor unions, industrial workers and many others rose up in protest. "Not true, not true," they shouted. However, there is some truth in what the Japanese said.

When I worked in the corporate world, I had the opportunity to tour and work in some of the nation's largest industrial plants. I watched workers in steel mills, canneries and automotive foundries. I observed thousands of American workers and few of them do more work than that for which they are paid.

Maybe the reason they don't work more productively is they don't understand the law of increasing returns. How often have you heard someone say, "That's not my job" or "I don't get paid to do that." It is obvious to me that those people don't understand how the law works.

Understanding the law

Most farmers understand the law of increasing returns. They till the soil, plant the seed, cultivate the crop, pray for rain—not that much rain—and harvest in the fall. Before they get any return, they work hard and invest heavily.

If they plant 100 acres, they can harvest no more than 100 acres. Sometimes the harvest is dismal, but the farmers plant again. They know that they have to plant if they ever expect to harvest. They understand that the more acres they plant, the greater their potential harvest.

There is a parallel in business. We must prepare the business field, cultivate our customers and provide valuable services. Only then can we harvest profits.

Individual workers often find this process hard to understand. Most employees react to short-term incentives. The weekly or monthly paycheck is the most common example. The harvest comes even if they loafed during the week. Actually, the law is still in force though everyone appears to receive the same reward.

When hard times come, management releases the least productive and least efficient workers. Therefore, if you are worth more than you are paid, you have additional job security.

In good times, the law of increasing returns improves your chances for raises, promotions and additional benefits. Those businesses and individuals who render more service than that for which they get paid will soon get paid for more than they render. It's the law.

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.

Production, irrigation and marketing are focus of Deaf Smith crop tour

Programs on cotton and grain production, irrigation and opportunities for international marketing will be the focus of the Deaf Smith County Crops Tour Friday. The event also will feature afternoon tours of result demonstration plots and field trials.

The program will begin at 8 a.m. Friday with registration and viewing of exhibits in the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn in Hereford. Seed companies, chemical companies and equipment dealers will have displays available to show new products and equipment. The actual program will begin at 9 a.m.

Featured speaker for the event will be Dr. Saul Mercado, vice president of DM Specialty Trading Corp. of Austin. He will discuss the opportunities, methods and techniques needed for agricultural producers to become involved in international trade.

Mercado, a native of Mexico, has a doctorate in veterinary medicine and animal science from the National University of Mexico in Mexico City. He also has extensive training in dairy cattle husbandry from the International Agrarish Center in the Netherlands. He has served as head of the National Coordination of Dairy Regions, head of the statistics department and deputy director of milk industrialization for the National Dairy Institute of the Secretariat of Agriculture and Hydraulic Resources in Mexico. In 1984 he was deputy director of livestock marketing and development of the Mexican Secretariat of Agriculture. He also served as manager, treasurer, executive secretary and coordinator of FAO-World Bank National Dairy

Project for the National Milk Commission. In 1987 Mercado joined the Texas Dept. of Agriculture as deputy director of Latin American Affairs and later served as director. In 1993 he joined in forming DM Specialty Trading Corp.

The program will feature presentations by five program area specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service (TAES) and they include Dr. Kater Hake, a cotton specialist who will discuss management of late season cotton and harvest aids; Dr. Jim Leser, cotton entomologist who will discuss late season cotton pests and will give an update on the boll weevil eradication program being conducted in Texas; Leon New, an agricultural engineer and irrigation specialist who will provide information on the irrigation of late summer crops and fall-planted small grains; Dr. Brent Bean, an agronomist who will discuss fall management of summer planted grain crops and small grains; and Dr. Carl Patrick, an area entomologist who will cover insect management and control methods for summer and fall grain crops.

Following a lunch provided by the Deaf Smith County Extension Crops Committee and event sponsors, participants will have an opportunity to tour a grain sorghum result demonstration on the Joe and Chris Grotogun farm, a yellow corn variety demonstration on the Chris Urbanczyk farm, a cotton demonstration on the Ray Schlabs Jr. farm, a white food corn demonstration on the Charles Schlabs farm and a B1 corn field trial being conducted by Northrup King Seeds on the A.J. Urbanczyk farm.



COMMERCIAL BEAUTY SPOT--The mini-park in downtown Dimmitt was honored as a Beauty Spot by the Dimmitt Beautification Committee after a

joint effort to improve its appearance. Local Girl Scouts and others have taken a hand at sprucing it up and maintaining it.

Photo by Linda Maxwell

Cotton growers facing critical decisions

High Plains cotton growers are facing critical management decisions now and harvest is still at least six weeks away.

The area's three-million-acre cotton crop, relatively free from insects earlier in the season, is being hit by emerging boll weevils, heavy beet armyworm egg lays, bollworms and aphids.

Many growers have had to treat fields for several kinds of pests, requiring different materials and procedures. Control costs have jumped to as much as \$40 per acre for a single application and many of the needed insecticides are in short supply.

"This rapid increase in insect activity couldn't have come at a worse time," said Dr. James Leser, cotton entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Lubbock.

"Our crop is shifting into high gear as far as maturity of the bolls is concerned. Most fields are rapidly approaching or are past cutout," Leser said.

Cutout is a stage of growth when the plant ceases putting on new bolls and expands its energy in maturing the fiber of existing bolls.

"We really only needed two or three more weeks of relatively pest-free conditions to make this generally late crop much less vulnerable to the pest onslaught," Leser said.

The heavy insect pressure and irrigated fields reaching cutout make it important that growers prevent late season vegetative growth, said Kater Hake, Extension Service cotton agronomist. "Such growth increases the plant's attractiveness to insects," he said.

The beet armyworm, which devastated cotton in the Lower Rio Grande and Concho valleys, has begun movement into the High Plains. Heavy egg infestations of this pest have been reported from Friona and Silverton in the north to Roscoe and Seminole in the south. Many of these egg masses are as high as 28 in 100 feet of row. Eggs in each mass are as high as 100.

"This could mean worm infestations as high as 350,000 an acre or more," Leser said.

He said that translates to a potential loss of over \$300 an acre in yield. Up to three pesticide

applications, each costing up to \$20 an acre, would be required to reduce such infestations below the economic threshold, he said.

"I'm optimistic that our whole production region won't experience the devastating levels of beet armyworms seen in the Lower Rio Grande and Concho valleys," Leser said. "But many of our fields could have serious problems with this pest. The key to beet armyworm control is early detection and treatment. Routine scouting for weevils and bollworms won't adequately check for beet armyworm egg masses. They are found mostly on the underside of leaves."

Management of the pest is especially difficult because of their sheer numbers, expensive cost and limited supply of insecticides and limited control from existing insecticides.

Beneficial insects are important in curbing the buildup of beet armyworms, especially early in the season, Leser said. Beneficials are active in many parts of the South Plains, "but there aren't enough in our cotton fields to neutralize an egg lay of 50,000 or more per acre," said Leser.

Boll weevils have been escalating for the past three years in southern counties of the region.

"Growers in that area are now seeing adult weevils in incredible numbers," Leser said. Some growers have had to make as many as six insecticide applications "and now weevils are becoming more evident in fields north of Lubbock where producers still question whether weevils are a real threat."

Some fields as far north as Edmonson and Kress have been treated.

News announces changes in staff

Linda Maxwell is the new advertising manager of the *News*.

A longtime *News* employee, Maxwell has had experience in all departments of the newspaper. Most recently, she has been in charge of proofreading, page makeup and darkroom operations.

Amy Thompson has joined the *News* staff to fill Maxwell's former position. A native of San Antonio, Thompson is a newcomer to Dimmitt. She holds an associate degree from San Antonio College, where she gained experience on the award-winning student newspaper, *The Ranger*.

Publisher Don Nelson, who formerly served as advertising manager, is now devoting most of his time to news reporting.

John Brooks, who formerly worked full-time in the news department, will continue to cover Dimmitt High School sports.

The *News* staff also includes Anne Acker, news reporting and bookkeeping, and Paula Portwood, graphic arts and bookkeeping.

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Happenings in agriculture

Wheat

Some area growers have already started planting wheat and if you are one of these growers, you should be aware that fall armyworms will move to wheat.

Armyworm outbreaks are favored by cool, damp weather. Periodic inspection of small grain fields is strongly advised. Early armyworm detection is also important because small larvae are more easily controlled with insecticides, but small armyworms are often difficult to find.

Control measures are recommended when four to five larvae per square foot are found in combination with seedling stand loss or with foliage loss on older plants.

Growers should scout closely for greenbugs, English grain aphids, Russian wheat aphids and bird cherry oak aphids, all of which can transmit barley yellow dwarf virus.

There also is a high chance of having a large infestation of wheat curl mites, which vectors the wheat streak mosaic virus and High Plains virus. Control of wheat curl mite and wheat streak mosaic virus is achieved by managing volunteer wheat and the planting date.

The usual pattern of wheat streak mosaic virus is from wheat to summer grass or crop, to volunteer wheat or early-planted wheat, and then to later-planted wheat. To control wheat streak mosaic virus, this cycle must be broken. During the summer, the mite can survive only a few hours without living plant tissue on which to feed. Clean tillage to destroy summer grasses, destruction of volunteer wheat and late planting are helpful practices.

Gauche 480 from Gustafson has been approved for use on wheat (in commercial seed treaters only). The use rate of one to three fluid ounces per hundredweight of seed prior to planting is a slurry treatment to control aphids and wireworms. This product has a 45-day after planting grazing restriction.

Beet armyworms can be another problem in early-planted wheat. Producers are urged to check any volunteer grain in their area for worm infestations before they decide to plant. Those who do plant early should weigh the benefits of early grazing versus the cost of one or two pesticide applications.

Corn

We have had several questions about when growers should stop irrigating corn which has reached the 100% dent stage. As a general rule, you should terminate irrigation when the crop reaches 100% dent and 50% line down combined with a full soil water profile down to three feet.

Trap counts still remain high. We haven't seen a dramatic drop for two weeks. Producers should continue scouting late corn for southwestern corn borers and European corn borers. It takes around 21 to 27 days from the time borers enter a stalk to when they cause the crop to lodge.

Cotton

Beet armyworm and bollworm activity increased again this week. We also saw an increase in fall armyworm egg lay. When fall armyworms are abundant, they generally eat all available foliage and then crawl in armies to adjoining fields.

Fall armyworms are general feeders and do not confine themselves to cotton. Populations can build up large numbers in cotton fields and defoliation may be quite severe.

The greatest damage comes from the topping of plants. Branches may be cut off and sometimes the stalk may be almost completely severed a foot from the top. They also tend to feed on squares, blooms and bolls on the lower part of the plant.

Fields that have not been treated for aphids are starting to get help from high beneficial populations. Lady beetle larvae, lacewing larvae and crab spiders are all working on the aphids, small bollworms and beet armyworms. An external larval para-

site known as *euplectrus hircinus* has been seen parasitizing bollworm and beet armyworm larvae. This parasite lays eggs on top of the larvae. The eggs are light green and are usually found in a cluster. The larvae will become paralyzed and die.

Sorghum

The sorghum midge is one of the most damaging insects to Texas sorghum. The adult sorghum midge is a tiny, fragile looking orange fly. Larvae hatch from eggs deposited by a female midge in spikelets of flowering sorghum heads. Each female deposits about 50 tiny, yellowish-white eggs during her short lifetime of less than 24 hours. An orange maggot hatches from the egg and feeds on the newly-fertilized ovary, thereby preventing kernel development.

Because the midge lays eggs in flowering sorghum heads (yellow anthers exposed on individual spikelets), damage can occur until the entire head or field of sorghum has flowered. The period of midge susceptibility may last from seven to nine days to several weeks, depending on the uniformity of flowering.

To determine the presence of sorghum midge, fields should be inspected mid-morning to shortly after noon when the midge is most abundant on flowering heads. Each day a new midge brood appears, so fields should be inspected daily.

Midge adults can be seen crawling on or flying about flowering heads. The simplest and most effective technique for detecting and counting sorghum midge numbers is a careful, close-range inspection of all sides of a randomly selected flowering head.

Panicles should be handled carefully during inspection to avoid disturbing the ovipositing midges. Other methods, such as placing a clear plastic bag or jar over the panicle as a trapping device, appear to be less accurate than direct inspection of the panicle.

Banks grass mite activity has increased during the week. Newly-hatched, light-colored mites become dark green after feeding on sorghum. Mites produce webbing that can cover the undersides of leaves and the sorghum head during heavy infestations. Although mites can be observed early in the growing season, density generally increases after the boot stage of development. Mites normally become established on the underside of lower plant leaves.

In some areas, including the Trans-Pecos and High Plains regions, all recommended insecticides have given erratic control at times. Thorough coverage is required and application should include at least three to five gallons of spray mix per acre.

Several species of true bugs, primarily stink bugs, may move from alternate host plants to sorghum in relatively large numbers during grain development. Bugs infesting sorghum in Texas include the rice stink bug, southern green stink bug, conchuela stink bug, brown stink bug, red-shouldered stink bug, leaf-footed bug and false chinch bug. Panicle feeding bugs feed mainly on seeds and, to a lesser extent, on other panicle parts and may cause economic damage. The extent of damage depends on the number of bugs per panicle, the duration of the infestation and the stage of grain development when infestation occurs. Bugs cause more damage during early grain development and less damage as grain develops to the hard dough stage. Both nymphs and adults may cause damage, reducing grain weight, quality and seed germination. Panicle-feeding bugs tend to congregate in clumps within a field.

The number of bugs per panicle that will reduce grain yield varies according to the bug species and the stage of grain development when infestation occurs.

Not all stink bug species found in sorghum are economic pests. Several species prey on harmful insects and these are beneficial.

There is no satisfactory technique for estimating the total number of panicle feeding bugs per plant; however, as these insect pests tend to

congregate in the sorghum head, an estimate of the average number of bugs per panicle should provide a good indication of the need for treatment. The beat-bucket technique can be used to estimate the average number of bugs per head.

Sorghum panicles should be shaken vigorously into a five-gallon plastic bucket. Adult stink bugs can then be more easily seen and counted in the bucket.

Scouts should be alert for adult stink bugs flying from the sampled plant or from the bucket, and should also look for bugs on plant leaves and weeds within the field to obtain an accurate estimate of the number of bugs per sorghum plant. At least 30 plants from the whole field should be inspected to insure reason-

able reliability of sample results. Fields larger than 80 acres should be divided for sampling into portions no larger than 80 acres.

To determine the profitability of controlling an infestation of rice, southern green or conchuela stink bugs or leaf-footed bugs, calculate the per acre control cost (insecticide and application) and the expected per acre market value of the grain (yield multiplied by price). Next determine the approximate grain development stage when the infestation occurred. If the estimated stage of development is hard dough and the infestation level per panicle is 16 bugs or fewer, do not control bugs. For bug infestations beginning at the milk or soft dough stages, consult the economic injury level tables.

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West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative now offering computer sales and service

West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative is now offering computer sales and service in the local region through its new computer division.

West Texas Rural Telephone computer programmer technicians Allen Hyer and Heath Urbanczyk staff the computer division operating within the cooperative's offices on South Highway 385 in Hereford.

A priority with the computer division will be providing service for every customer, not just for the people who might happen to buy their equipment from the cooperative. Computer division personnel will help customers select what they need, and can order it for them. If the customer can get a better price on computer equipment somewhere else, they will be encouraged to do

so. The cooperative's computer division will assist patrons once they obtain their equipment.

Computer repair service related to electrical problems and normal wear-and-tear will be provided and the computer division will be able to order a variety of brands of PCs and PC-related equipment for homes or businesses, along with programs, printers, modems and other computer supplies.

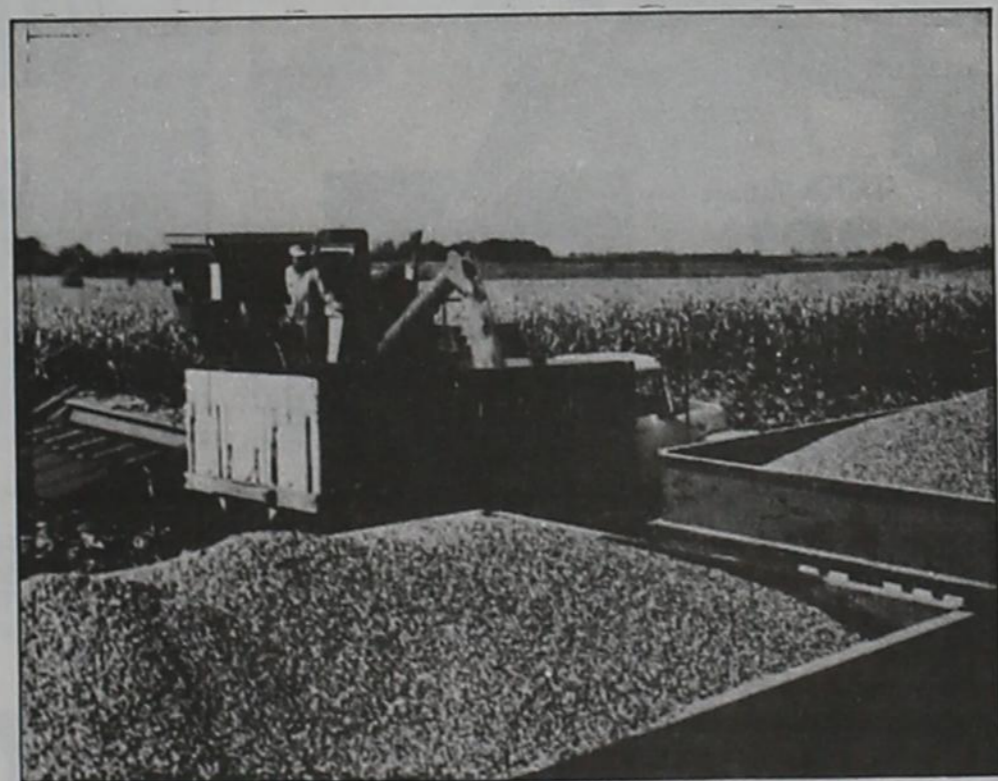
Hyer and Urbanczyk bring a wealth of computer experience to their new assignment. They became acquainted through a computer club in Hereford. Hyer bought his first computer at age 12, using funds from his newspaper route. Urbanczyk made his first computer

purchase at age 14, using income from mowing lawns.

Hyer began working part-time for West Texas Rural Telephone when he was 15 and became a full-time employee in 1989.

Urbanczyk completed three years of computer science courses at West Texas State University in Canyon and was employed by West Texas Rural Telephone in 1990.

In addition to writing numerous computer programs for the cooperative and its subsidiaries, Hyer and Urbanczyk have worked in their spare time performing programming and repairs for a Hereford computer shop and custom programming and system set-up for various local businesses.



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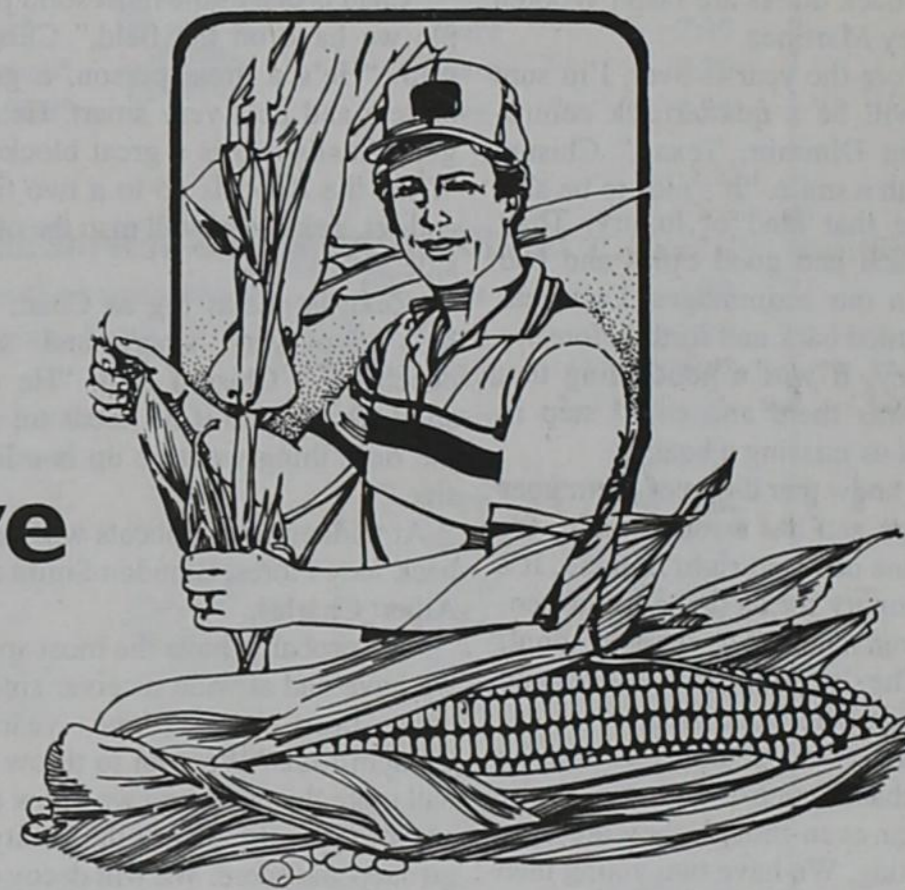
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Sports



Talent propels Bobcats to Wishbone

By JOHN BROOKS

So, what's a coach to do when he has five pretty good running backs, two pretty good quarterbacks, three really fast receivers, two good tight ends and a pretty decent offensive line?

Dimmitt head football coach Danny Chisum is smart enough to know you have to change from a formation that has long been a staple here.

"We're not going to scrap the 'I' altogether, but we sure haven't worked on it very much," Chisum said. "We've been working on the Wishbone and trying to get the kinks out of it."

The Bobcats will be running the 'Bone for the first time in 20 years. It was the showcase for Robert Mayberry, Gene Veals, Robert Horton and Ronnie Lawson on the great Dimmitt teams in 1973 and 1974. Now, 20 years after the 1976 team was the last to go to the playoffs, the Bobcats have a stable of good, almost-equal running backs.

"This will let us get three good running backs into the game at the same time," Chisum said. "With the 'I,' you're trying to showcase one good running back—what we've done before. Now, we have several very good backs and we needed to find some way to get them all into the game."

The Bobcats will likely start Friday with Dagon Newton at fullback and Kalem Thomas at a halfback. The other halfback spot is up for grabs this week. Waiting in the wings are Albert Ewing, Oscar Rueda and Dewayne Espinosa.

"Dagon is the atypical Wishbone fullback," Chisum said of the diminutive senior. "He works hard, though, and he is so quick and so small that he can get lost in there among those big linemen. He has the strength and the speed to break loose and make some big plays for us, so teams will have to be honest there."

"Kalem has had two strong scrimmages, and Albert Ewing really came on strong against Abernathy and is probably ahead of some of the others."

Back for another year of sharing quarterback duties are Jason Wooten and Joey Martinez.

"Before the year is over, I'm sure there will be a quarterback controversy in Dimmitt, Texas," Chisum said with a smile. "It's nice to be able to have that kind of luxury. They have each had good times and bad times in our scrimmages. Last year they battled back and forth before we lost Joey. It was a good thing that Jason was there and could step in without us missing a beat."

"We know that if one of them goes out there and has a rough night, the other one can step right in there. It's a real luxury for us that a lot of people, even some 5A schools, don't have. They're both good athletes and good kids who work hard."

"What's kind of funny is that the quarterback controversy won't die this year even though they are both graduating. We have two young men (Zac Matthews and Stewart Sutton) who will be right up there the next two years."

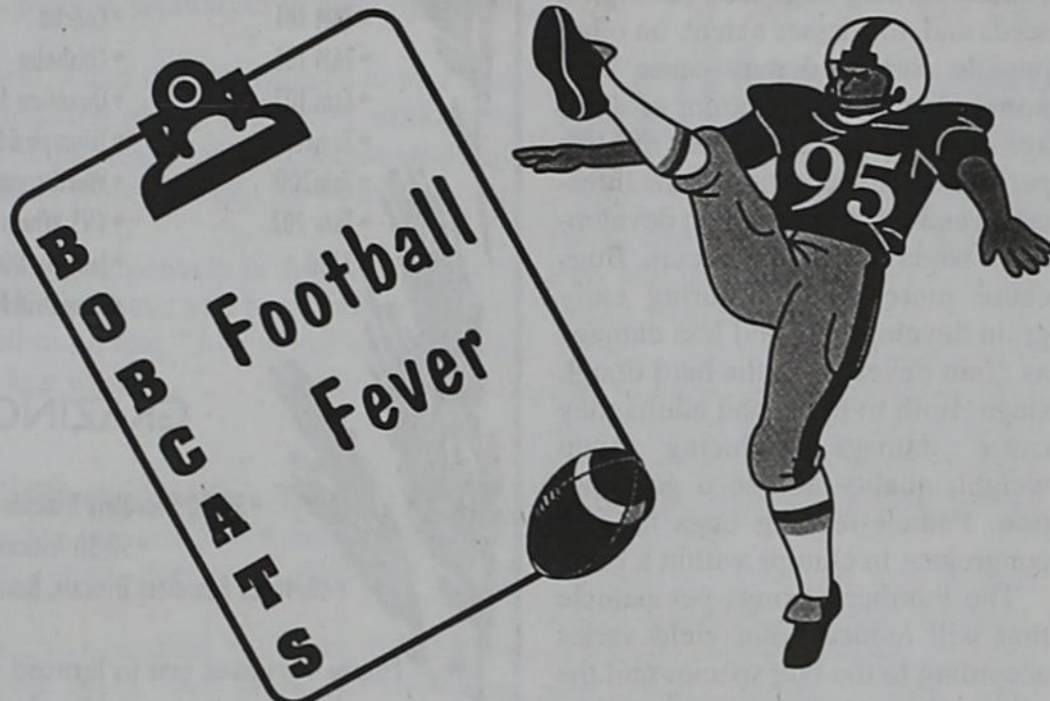
In fact, Matthews and Sutton have



READY FOR ACTION—The Dimmitt Bobcats will travel to Springlake-Earth this week for their 1995 season opener. Team members include (front row, from left) Coach Dean Price, Joey Martinez, Arturo Silva, Omar Sanchez, Jason Wooten, Coach Danny Chisum, Daniel Maxwell, Tucker Schumacher, Kalem Thomas, Zeke Nino and Coach Cory Lynch; (middle row, from left) Coach Don Bell, Coach Lanny Crow, Fermin

Sanchez, Will Sanders, Toby Crow, Drew Musick, Chad Ellis, Albert Ewing, Josh Roberts, Brandon Smith, Coach Gus Ortiz and Coach Bobby Feaster; and (back row, from left) Colby McDaniel, Albert Charles, Luis Nino, Dagon Newton, Pablo Rodriguez, Dewayne Espinosa, Jeremy Hall, Joey Flores and Shaun Furr.

Photo by Don Nelson



also spent some time running with the varsity this pre-season and could see some time at running back or quarterback if needed. For right now, though, they will likely spend much of their time honing their skills on the junior varsity.

Tight end is in capable hands with returning starter Chad Ellis, while three good receivers are ready to catch any passes that come their way.

"Chad is one of the most solid people we have on the field," Chisum said. "He's a great person, a great athlete and he's very smart. He has good hands and is a great blocker." When the Bobcats go to a two tight end set, Zeke Nino will man the other side.

"Zeke is not as big as Chad, but he's also very smart and very coachable," Chisum said. "He can spell Chad some if he needs to, and the only thing we give up is a little size."

At wideout, the Bobcats will bring back Joey Flores, Brandon Smith and Albert Charles.

"We probably have the most speed we have had at wide receiver since I have been here (three years)," Chisum said. "We plan to throw the ball more this year, and we know that any of those three have the ability to go deep and score. We will decoy one of them on every play and get some defensive back tired on the other side of the ball. Just as soon as they quit covering us for whatever reason,

we'll go deep on them."

The offensive line is in good shape "one deep," Chisum said.

"As long as we don't get anyone hurt and keep our grades up we will be okay on the offensive line," Chisum said. "We have five good interior linemen and one good backup that can help us in a couple of places, who can come in and play on Friday night."

"Several of our other kids, especially our juniors and sophomores, need to step up their work a notch. We need them to work hard and improve. We need them to step up so they can help us in the third and fourth quarters if we need them. They need to come on, and they need to do it in the next three or four games."

The line will be anchored by veteran tackles Will Sanders and Drew Musick.

"They are very experienced, have done good things for us, and they ought to have a great year," Chisum said.

Guard is the deepest position on the line, where Tucker Schumacher, Jeremy Hall, Colby McDaniel and Luis Nino should see plenty of time.

Josh Roberts, the biggest of the starting linemen, will start at center.

Luis Nino could help him if he needs a rest.

"Our guards are all good kids," Chisum said. "None of them have a lot of size, but three of the four are extremely strong. Tucker has lost 20 lbs. over the summer but he's lost no strength and gained some quickness."

"Josh is a great kid and could also help us at tackle if something happens. He is very intelligent and understands what we are telling him and works very, very hard."

The change for the Bobcats' defense may be as profound as the offense.

The Bobcats will be running a 4-4 defense this year. It's the first time the Bobcats have featured an even-man front since the Gene Griffin era in the early 1980's.

"We felt we needed to do something different," Chisum said. "We will still use the five some, but we feel the 4-4 will serve us better. We have some kids who are great skill people on defense, but they only weigh about 140 lbs. If we put them out there in a five, they would get killed."

"In the 4-4 we can put them back in

the secondary and they won't get beat to death. On the other hand, we have some strong safety types that we can play near the line of scrimmage."

"The 4-4 defense, like any others, has good points and bad points. If our kids can just read their keys and not try to free-lance or do other things they shouldn't do, we should do real well."

Sanders and Schumacher are back to anchor the interior line, with others who also double on offense waiting to spell them as needed.

"Will and Tucker are good kids who are good workers," Chisum said. "They have got to take care of the middle. We can get hurt with the trap and some base plays, and the option can be tough. They all have to play better than they have, beginning this week."

Musick and Ellis will draw much of the work at defensive end, with Zeke Nino and Albert Ewing ready to step in and help.

"I feel real good about our depth at end," Chisum said. "They have experience and with those four we have the luxury of using our best pass rushers on long yardage and giving them a break in other situations."

The Bobcats also have good depth at linebacker, with Fermin Sanchez and McDaniel working inside, Wooten, Espinosa and Rueda outside, and Thomas and Toby Crow able to work inside or outside.

"We have good depth there and some good kids," Chisum said.

The secondary should be better this year, with a cast including Newton, Smith, Flores, Albert Charles and Arturo Silva leading the pack for the three spots there.

(Continued on Page 10)

1995 Dimmitt Bobcats

Sept. 8	at Springlake-Earth	8 p.m.
Sept. 15	Sanford-Fritch	8 p.m.
Sept. 22	Tulia	8 p.m.
Sept. 29	River Road	8 p.m.
Oct. 6	* at Slaton	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 13	* at Floydada	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 20	* Shallowater	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	* at Friona	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 3	* at Muleshoe	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 10	* Littlefield	7:30 p.m.

(* Denotes District Games)

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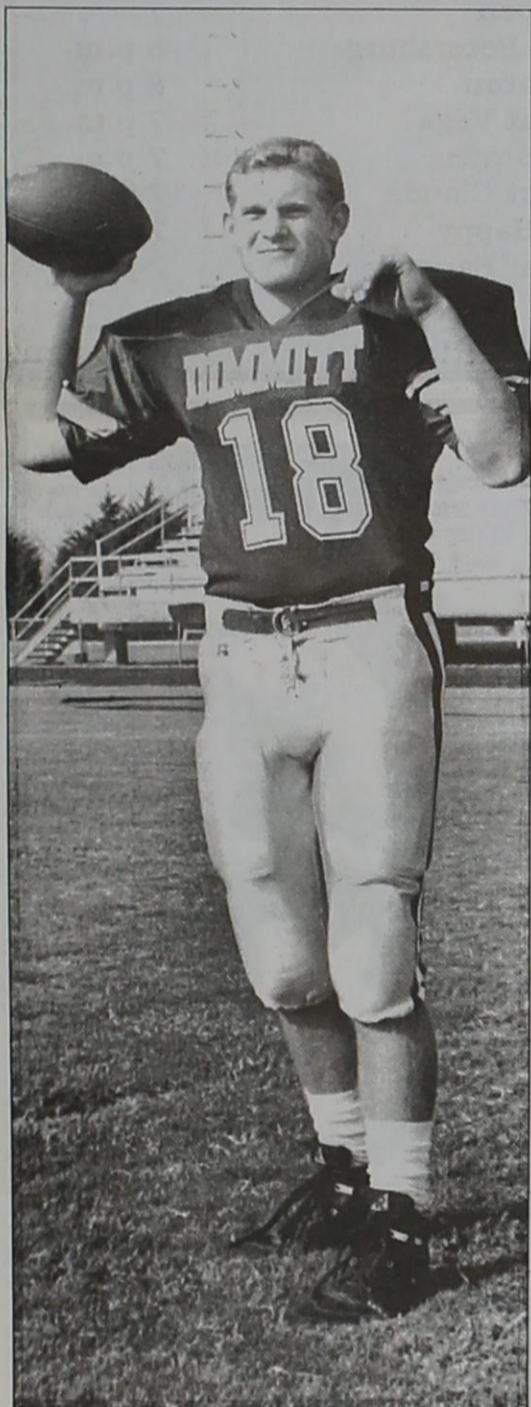
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as they play the

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WOLVERINES

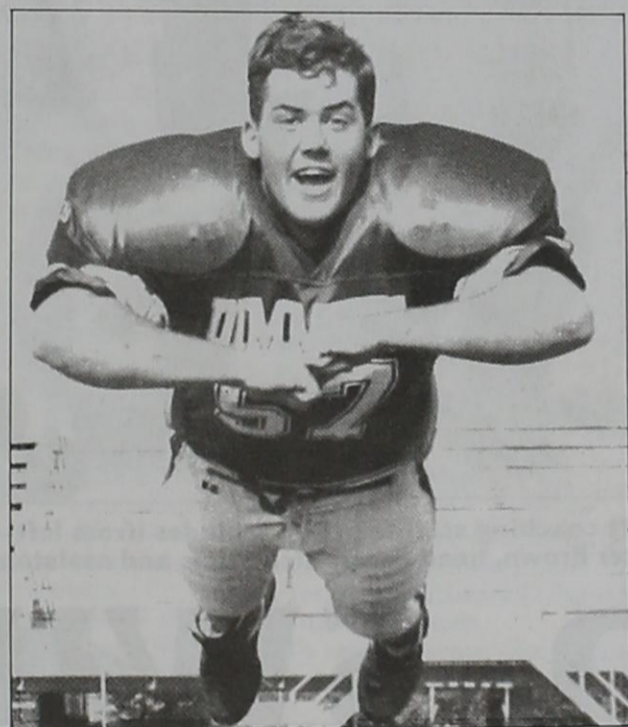
Friday, 8 p.m., There



JASON WOOTEN
Sr. Quarterback



CHAD ELLIS
Sr. Tight End



TUCKER SCHUMACHER
Sr. Guard

SCHEDULE

VARSITY			
Sept. 8	Springlake-Earth	There	8:00
Sept. 15	Sanford-Fritch (Parent's Night)	Here	8:00
Sept. 22	Tulia	Here	8:00
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 AND JUNIOR VARSITY			
Sept. 7	Idalou (Freshmen Only)	Here	5:30
Sept. 7	Springlake-Earth (JV Only)	Here	7:00
Sept. 14	Tulia	There	5:30-7:00
Sept. 21	River Road	There	5:30-7:00
Sept. 28	River Road	There	5:30-7:00
Oct. 5	Slaton	Here	5:30-7:00
Oct. 12	Floydada*	Here	5:30-7:00
Oct. 19	Shallowater*	There	5:30-7:00
Oct. 26	Friona*	Here	5:30-7:00
Nov. 3	Muleshoe*	Here	5:30-7:00
Nov. 9	Littlefield*	There	5:30-7:00

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH			
Sept. 14	Sanford-Fritch	Here	5:30-7:00
Sept. 21	Tulia	Here	5:30-7:00
Sept. 28	River Road	Here	5:30-7:00
Oct. 5	Slaton	There	5:30-7:00
Oct. 12	Floydada*	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	5:30-7:00
Nov. 9	Littlefield*	Here	5:30-7:00

* Denotes Distict Games

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Swifts must rebuild defense, offensive line

Nazareth lost a lot of talented players to graduation in May, but if the team's performance in two scrimmages is any indication of what the Swifts can do this season—look out defenses.

The Swifts have racked up the touchdowns in their pre-season games, and although there are still some areas which need improvement, Nazareth should be strong again.

Nazareth must rebuild its offensive line and its defense, areas which were hit hard by graduation. The entire offensive line is staffed by newcomers this year.

Only three returning starters are back on defense and four regulars return to the offense.

Translation: The Swifts are young and inexperienced.

Only two seniors are listed on the Swifts' 1995 roster—quarterback-linebacker Gaylon Schilling (6-2, 185) and fullback-linebacker Quentin Dobmeier (5-11, 165). Schilling was a two-way starter a year ago while Dobmeier was a full-time starter on defense and saw a lot of action on offense as backup fullback.

"We're young. Quentin and Gaylon provide good leadership, and we've had some juniors step up and help," said Nazareth Coach Rick Price. Juniors Coby Schacher (6-3, 195), Cody Annen (5-11, 190), Justin Bingham (5-9, 150) and Nathan Hoelting (6-4, 170) were named captains along with Dobmeier and Schilling, and all have helped pump up the team this season.

"Replacing eight starters on defense was the biggest challenge we had this year, along with replacing our offensive line," said Price.

Schacher at defensive end, and linebackers Dobmeier and Schilling are the only regular defenders returning to the Swifts' 5-3 defense this year. Schacher recorded about 60 tackles last year and Schilling had more than 50. Dobmeier was in the secondary and has moved to line-backer this year.

Price has filled in his defense with several young players, including a freshman, four sophomores and three juniors.

Hoelting will start at safety; Bingham will be a cornerback along with Darren Huckert, a 5-10, 140-lb. sophomore; Annen will fill the other linebacker slot; sophomore Jared Birkenfeld (5-10, 165) will join Schacher as a defensive end; Derrick Schacher (6-0, 190) and Shane Etheridge (5-10, 150) will be tackles; and freshman Matthew Kern (5-10, 155) starts as noseguard.

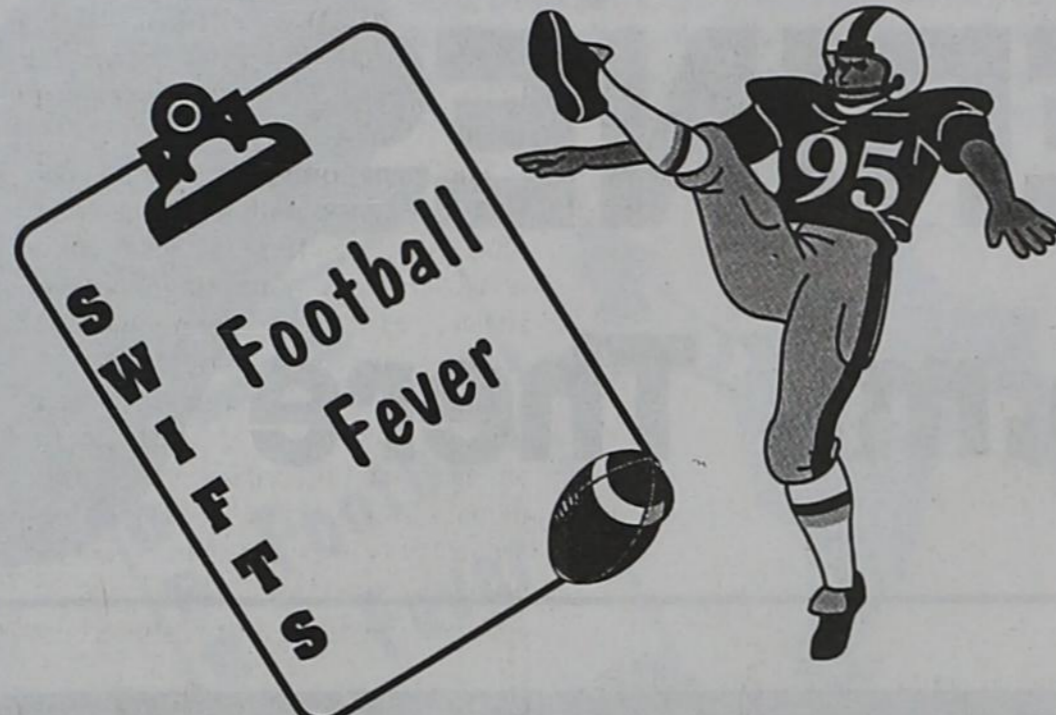
Price is sticking with the 5-3 defense which got the Swifts to the area round of the playoffs last year and has worked well for several



NAZARETH WANTS TO ADVANCE PAST the area round of the playoffs this season after suffering a heartbreaking one-point loss in that round last year. This is the team that Swift fans will be cheering this season. Pictured include (kneeling, from left) Wade Price, Nathan Hoelting, Cody Annen, Gaylon Schilling, Coby Schacher, Nick Gerber, Jayson Burnam, Marcus Brockman and Luke Price; (second row, from left) Brock Birkenfeld, Matthew Kern, Stacey Schulte, Kit Schulte,

Darren Huckert, Mitchell Brockman, Jason Maurer, Jared Birkenfeld and Josh Merritt; (third row, from left) Leon Birkenfeld, Derrick Schacher, Shane Etheridge, Justin Bingham, Quentin Dobmeier, Malcom Jones, B.J. Kern, Matt Olvera and Barry Hoelting. Coaching the 1995 Swifts will be (back row, from left) assistant Buster Brown, head coach Rick Price, and assistants Colby Waldrop and Mark Makeever.

Photo by Anne Acker



years prior to that.

"We'll line up with an eight-man front and try and stop the opponent's running game. If someone comes out with a passing game against us, we'll make changes, but most of the teams we'll play have predominant running attacks," Price said.

He said the 11 defenders he will have on the field are quick overall and pursue well.

In the two scrimmages against Ralls and Valley, the Nazareth defense gave up just one touchdown. That was to Valley. But the offense more than made up for the one touchdown allowed. Nazareth scored touchdowns from everywhere against Valley last Thursday, finishing with 10, seven by the first team and three by the second squad. The Swifts also forced Valley into turning the ball over seven times.

Schilling, who returns to quarterback the Swifts' Wing-T offense, had an impressive scrimmage, throwing for three touchdowns and

rushing 18 yards for another.

He threw for more than 900 yards and rushed for over 500 last season. He picked up where he left off last year, and although the receivers are different, the passing attack still looks good.

"We're going to stick with same basic offense we've been using," said Price. "We may experiment with it a little later on. We like to go to all our receivers and so far they're all catching the ball. Justin and Nathan played quite a bit last year, they

just didn't have as many passes thrown their way because we had two seniors who were really good, experienced receivers. The running game looks good. Gaylon, Coby and Quentin are all good backs."

Bingham starts at flanker and he was on the receiving end of two touchdown passes from Schilling last Thursday—a 7-yarder and a 20-yarder.

Schilling's other TD pass was a 1-yard completion to starting tight end Marcus Brockman. Hoelting also starts at tight end, giving Schilling three good targets.

Nazareth's running game will be strong, too, with Coby Schacher returning at tailback and Dobmeier starting at fullback.

Coby Schacher, who missed the first scrimmage with a hyperextended knee injury, had a big scrimmage last Thursday, too, scoring on runs of 70 and 48 yards and returned a fumble 30 yards for another touchdown. Last year he was one of the Swifts' offensive threats, rushing for more than 500 yards.

The second string offense also had success, with Kern scoring on runs of 18 and 70 yards and Barry

Hoelting catching a 67-yard TD pass from Mitchell Brockman.

There is a question in Nazareth's offense though—the protecting front line.

The entire offensive front had to be rebuilt and Price said the guys working those positions have been doing well so far.

"Effort is the biggest part of blocking anyway, and these guys can

put out a lot of effort when they're on the field," Price said.

Those Price has selected to start up front are center Malcom Jones, a 5-11, 160-lb. junior; Kern and Annen at guards; and tackles Nick Gerber, a 6-4, 190-lb. junior, and Derrick Schacher.

Annen will handle extra point and field goal kicking chores and Coby Schacher will be the kickoff specialist. Nathan Hoelting will be punter this year.

Nazareth will open its regular season play Friday night at Lubbock Christian High School and after that the Swifts will take on Hart, Petersburg and Anton before settling into District 2-A play on Oct. 13.

Nazareth's district will be very competitive this year, according to Price.

"District is wide open. Maybe later on you'll see a couple of teams lagging behind, but I think there are four teams who will contend for the title," Price said.

"The teams most likely to give us trouble are Claude, Farwell and Vega, and those are our road games this year," he added.

The Swifts' team goal is to win district, and they want to go farther in the playoffs than they did last year, which was the area round.

Price is a little worried about the inexperience of players on the field at this point, but he says they are improving each day.

1995 Nazareth Swifts

Sept. 8	at Lubbock Christian	8 p.m.
Sept. 15	Hart	8 p.m.
Sept. 22	Open	
Sept. 29	at Petersburg	8 p.m.
Oct. 6	Anton	8 p.m.
Oct. 13	* at Vega	7 p.m.
Oct. 20	* Bovina	7 p.m.
Oct. 27	* at Claude	7 p.m.
Nov. 3	* Happy	7 p.m.
Nov. 10	* at Farwell	7 p.m.

(* Denotes District Games)

More about

Bobcat talent . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

"For the first time since I have been here we can finally use man-to-man coverage, which is the simplest coverage there is," Chisum said. "We can get in a coverage this year and cover it."

The kicking game is in good shape, with Ellis back at punter and Sanders returning for place-kicking chores.

"We need to work on developing some kickers among our younger kids, and I hope some of them come along and want to learn to kick," Chisum said.

The schedule should be almost as stout as last year, when the Bobcats faced five playoff teams and were guests at too many Homecoming games.

"Springlake-Earth has been real successful the last four years, and Sanford-Fritch is better than they were last year," the coach said. "Tulia always has skill people who can hurt you. River Road is coming off its best football team ever. They may be down, but that playoff stuff grows on a team. When you have been in the playoffs two or three straight years your kids have 10 or 15 games more experience than anyone else. They graduated some good people, but others have more experience. They will be a real solid team."

"Slaton is a real question mark with a new coach and a new program. Floydada is always tough to play over there. They are improved and they have a couple of move-ins, one from Sweetwater and another from Corpus Christi Calallen. Anyone who knows anything about Texas football knows Calallen is a great program."

"Shallowater, well, they were on TV the other day and they were talk-

ing state championship. Everyone thinks Friona is going to be down, but they are playing real good in their scrimmages. Their quarterback will be out the first three or four weeks, but he'll be back for us and that's always a big game."

"Muleshoe has beaten us the last two years, and shouldn't have either year. They have some great athletes including a great receiver. Littlefield will be tough. They ought to be leaded up at every position. That's our 10th game, and we just want to begin working now so that game will mean something."

"It's a tough schedule and will be a good district race. There will be good games every week, and we need to play well because we have only two district games at home."

Chisum said the attitude of the players has been great while learning the new offense and defense.

"We are having the most fun we have had in three years, and that is because of the kids," Chisum said. "We have great leadership and the attitude is so much better this year. It's been a real joy to work with these kids."

"Our kids have worked hard for us and our coaches are working hard, too. We have the smallest football coaching staff in the district—the next smallest staff has two more coaches. You don't need that many coaches when you have 55 kids, but we have 80 kids out (the most in a number of years) and it kind of puts a strain on you."

"It's a good strain, though. We're glad to have more kids out this year and they have really worked hard and shown a desire to turn the corner this year."



The Nazareth Swift coaching staff for 1995 includes (from left) assistant coaches Colby Waldrop and Buster Brown, head coach Rick Price, and assistant coach Mark Makeever.

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Longhorns visualize playing December football

The Hart Longhorns have high expectations for the 1995-96 season, and one of those expectations is to play football in December.

That's right, the Longhorns have their eyes on the playoffs—not just bi-district or area rounds, either. The Horns want to be among the top four teams in the state.

A year's absence from the playoff scene has the Longhorns hungry, and first-year Hart Coach Blair Brown hopes the Horns' desire to return to the playoffs will fuel a playoff feast at the end of the regular season.

"We want to play December football," said Brown. "We're going to be good and we intend to be in the playoffs."

Brown said he wants to present a positive attitude to his team and stresses that the Longhorns can build upon and improve from last year's 5-5 overall mark and 3-3 finish in district.

"We want to enforce that we're good, good, good and try to be positive," he said. "We'll have a good team, but there are a couple of spots we need to work on."

Brown said the Longhorns have

Stuffed potato supper to benefit Leal medical fund

The Earth Chamber of Commerce and Earth Lions Club will sponsor a stuffed potato supper Friday night at the Springlake-Earth school cafeteria.

The meal will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., before the Dimmitt and Springlake-Earth football game.

Donations will be accepted and money raised will benefit the Lela Leal Medical Fund. (Mrs. Leal and her husband own Panchita's Restaurant in Earth. She is suffering from cancer).

Harris Picks

Here's 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 asterisk (*).

- * Springlake-Earth 22 over Dimmitt
- * Hart 8 over Anton
- Nazareth 12 over * Lubbock Christian
- * River Road 19 over Friona
- Lockney 2 over * Floydada
- Littlefield 4 over * Brownfield
- * Shallowater 20 over Abilene
- * Morton 14 over Farwell
- * Kress 7 over New Deal
- * Olton no line vs. Bovina
- Childress 9 over * West Texas
- Canadian 14 over * Sanford-Fritch
- * Levelland 10 over Caprock
- * Borger 7 over Big Spring
- Canyon 17 over * Tulia
- * Dalhart 8 over Dumas
- * Odessa 18 over Palo Duro
- * Hereford 9 over Tascosa
- * Canyon Randall 16 over Lubbock
- * Lubbock Monterey 17 over Abilene
- * Lubbock Estacado 8 over Plainview
- * Abilene Cooper 19 over Brownwood
- Midland 6 over * Frenship
- * Converse Judson 9 over San Angelo
- Wheeler 4 over * Gruver
- Spearman 9 over * Panhandle
- * Sudan 17 over Stratford
- * Highland Park 21 over Happy
- Claude 6 over * Clarendon
- Quanah 15 over * Memphis
- * Wellington 2 over Boys Ranch
- * Petersburg 15 over Crosbyton
- * Ralls 9 over Rotan
- Plains 1 over * Seagraves
- * Sundown 31 over Whiteface
- * Tahoka 21 over Fort Davis

adapted to a new system well and the transition between the returning players and new coaching staff has been smooth.

Brown will have five offensive and five defensive starters returning on which to build his 1995-96 squad, and five of those experienced veterans are three-year starters, all at skill positions. They are seniors Raynea Garcia, Jeremy Card, J.R. Lee, John Welps and Felix Rocha.

"We expect these guys to contribute a lot and be leaders of our team," Brown said. "We have a lot of good, skilled players we'll be able to build on."

Among those five seniors, Garcia, Welps, Lee and Card are two-way returnees. Garcia (6-0, 220) is a running back and linebacker, Welps (6-1, 195) plays quarterback and defensive end, Lee (6-2, 175) is a receiver and defensive back, and Card (5-9, 180) is a running back and defensive back.

Lee will provide Hart with a lot of speed. He has good hands and is a threat to break free from defenders at any time. If he does get free, it will be hard to drag him down in open-field territory. Brown also expects big things from his backfield, Welps, Card and Garcia, and in the Horns scrimmages, they have come through.

Look for Hart to throw the ball more this season, with the talented Lee as a receiver and Welps pulling the trigger from quarterback. Welps also will have another experienced receiver in Rocha (5-8, 170), who returns to claim his starting receiver berth. Rocha will be a starting defensive back this season as well.

The other returning starter is Juan Romero, a 6-1, 225-lb. defensive tackle who will anchor Hart's line again this year.

Hart's basic offense will be a Bump I, and Brown is a little worried about the performance of his offensive line, which had to be rebuilt this season due to graduation. But although it's virtually inexperienced, the line has one thing on its side—size.

The newcomers on which Brown is counting to fill the void left by graduation are tight end Matthew Huerta, a 5-9, 195-lb. junior; Miguel Martinez, a 6-1, 270-lb. strong guard; Ruben Vega, a 6-0, 200-lb. strong tackle; Abel Dominguez, a 5-10, 195-lb. junior center; Mondo Minjarez, a 5-10, 185-lb. quick guard; and Gabe Montemayor, a 5-10, 240-lb. junior tackle.

Others expected to catch some

ACS offers program to stop smoking

The American Cancer Society is offering a program to help smokers kick their habit, and it will be held in September at the American Cancer Society office at 3915 Bell Street in Amarillo.

The American Cancer Society's FreshStart is a free program to help smokers quit their habit. It consists of four one-hour sessions held during a two week period beginning Monday. Classes will be held Monday, Wednesday, Sept. 18 and Sept. 20 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. each day. FreshStart contains all the elements that can help smokers stop and actually stay off of cigarettes.

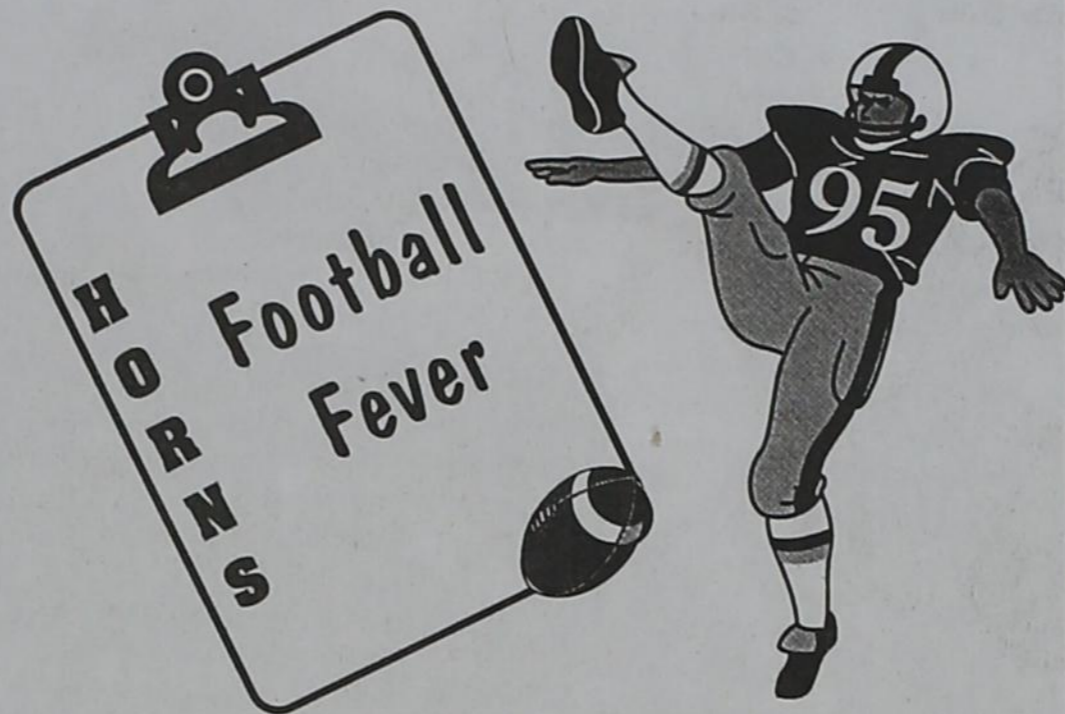
Those planning to attend should notify the American Cancer Society today (Thursday) at 353-4306 to reserve a spot in the class.



THE 1995 HART LONGHORNS have a new coach, a new look and high expectations for the season. Team members include (kneeling, from left) Felix Rocha, Teddy Gutierrez, Gerardo Gonzales, Tavo Rincon, Roy Gonzales, Mondo Minjarez, Juan Rincon, Dustin Dyer, Rodolfo Gonzales and Matthew Huerta; (middle row, from left) Brad Elam, Coach David Cobb, Raynea Garcia, Abel Dominguez, Sergio Martinez, Lupe De La

Fuente, Gabe Montemayor, Michael Garcia, Jeremy Card, Jesus Mejia, Ruben Vega, J.J. Finch and Coach Blair Brown; and (back row, from left) Coach Tom Thornhill, Juan Romero, Rafael Pantoja, Miguel Martinez, Dusty Ortiz, J.R. Lee, John Welps, Brandon Irons, Felipe Guerrero and Coach Jerry Card.

Photo by Scott Brockman



offensive action this season are guards Gerardo Gonzales (5-8, 220 sophomore), Dustin Dyer (5-8, 175 sophomore) and Teddy Gutierrez (5-9, 185 sophomore); running back Michael Garcia (5-8, 180 junior); and quarterback Sergio Martinez (5-10, 170 junior).

Brown will take his five returning defenders and build his defensive unit from there. Romero will be joined by junior Dusty Ortiz (6-4, 240) at tackle, defensive ends will be Welps and Huerta, Dominguez will be noseguard, Minjarez and Roy Gonzales will be linebackers, Rocha

and Lupe De La Fuente (5-9, 175 sophomore) are cornerbacks, Card is strong safety and Lee is free safety.

Backing up the starting defenders will be tackles Felipe Guerrero (6-0, 195 junior), Miguel Martinez (6-1, 270 senior) and Jessie Mejia (5-10, 210 junior); linebacker Roy Gonzales Jr. (5-9, 180 sophomore); and defensive ends Rodolpho Gonzales (5-9, 180 sophomore) and Brandon Irons (6-2, 175 sophomore).

The Longhorns' basic defense will be the 5-2 and Brown hopes to improve on last year's defensive statis-

tics. The team gave up an average of 203 yards and 18 points per game a year ago.

Hart will have to trim several numbers off of its points-allowed per game average if it hopes to compete in district play this year.

The Longhorns compete in District 3-AA, and with eight teams in the district, Hart won't get many non-conference games to gain experience before the down-and-dirty district play begins on Sept. 29.

Hart opens the regular season Friday by hosting Anton, and Hart is an eight-point favorite over the Bulldogs. The Longhorns will take on longtime rivals Nazareth on Sept. 15 and Sudan on Sept. 22 before start-

ing district play.

"Our (nonconference) schedule is tough. Nazareth is ranked first in their district and Sudan is ranked second in the state in Class A," Brown said. "Our district is going to be very tough this year. "Abernathy and Hale Center will be tough as will Springlake-Earth. Olton is ranked second in the region and Hale Center is eighth. Lockney will be good, too."

One advantage the Longhorns may have in district is they get to play the top teams, Abernathy, Hale Center and Springlake-Earth, in Hart this year. Hart gets Morton at home, too. Road games include New Deal, Lockney and Olton.

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1995 Hart Longhorns

Sept. 8	Anton	8 p.m.
Sept. 15	at Nazareth	8 p.m.
Sept. 22	at Sudan	8 p.m.
Sept. 29	* Abernathy	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 6	* at New Deal	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 13	* Hale Center	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 20	* at Lockney	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	* Springlake-Earth	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 3	* at Olton	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 10	* Morton	7:30 p.m.

(* Denotes District Games)

Garza named to honor roll

Fernando Garza of Dimmitt has been named to the dean's honor roll at Texas State Technical College for the summer semester.

To earn the honor, Garza maintained at least a 3.5 grade point average.



1995 HART LONGHORNS COACHING STAFF
Left to right: Blair Brown, Jay McCook, Tom Thornhill, David Cobb, Jerry Card.

HOOK'EM HORNS!

in your season opener against the

ANTON BULLDOGS

Friday at 8 p.m.
at Longhorn Stadium

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Kittrell Electronics
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Wilbur-Ellis Tide Division
Whit's End Flowers & Gifts

Castro County Red Raider Day

Tuesday, Sept. 12
Dimmitt Country Club

6:30—Reception 7:00—Dinner 8:00—Program

Program: Representatives from the Red Raider Club, Ex-Students Association and the Texas Tech Athletics Department.

For more information, call at 806-938-2693 or the Dimmitt Country Club at 806-647-4502.

Red Raider Barbecue

\$10 per person Pay at the door Casual Dress

Gridiron season kicks off Friday for county teams

If you're ready for some football, you're in luck this week.

The 1995 schoolboy football season officially kicks off Friday night in Castro County with each county team scheduled to play their season opener at 8 p.m.

Dimmitt will travel to Springlake-Earth, Nazareth will take on Lubbock Christian High School there and Hart will host Anton in season openers.

Dimmitt at Springlake-Earth

It's time for old friends and old rivals to meet in northern Lamb County on Friday as the Bobcats travel 20 miles south to face the Wolverines.

It's the first time for Dimmitt to return to Springlake-Earth High School since a shellacking 15 years ago spelled a hiatus for the shrinking school. For the past four years, though, more students and more success has meant a renewal of the traditional match.

Last year, S-E whipped the Bobcats 30-0 in the season opener at Bobcat Stadium. The Wolverines went on to go three games into the playoffs before falling to Winters in the regional round.

"They have those extra games under their belts for the past four years, so even though they had some losses to graduation, their younger kids have so many more games of experience," said Dimmitt coach Danny Chisum. "That playoff experience also means that when they go onto the field there is no doubt on their minds that they are going to win the football game. When a team has the attitude they are going to win they are awfully tough to beat."

The two biggest losses are quarterback-defensive back Brian Hulett, son of head coach Rick Hulett, and fullback-linebacker Israel DeLeon. They have been replaced though, including a 6-4 sophomore named James Williams at quarterback.

"Hulett was and is a great athlete, but the new kid has the potential to be even better," Chisum said.

Taking over more chores in the backfield is tailback Isaac Sandoval. Sandoval, a Dimmitt native who visits friends and family here often, is in his third year starting on both sides of the ball. He leads the defense at cornerback.

Another player with a Dimmitt connection is center-linebacker Sky Holcomb. He's the son of Jaci Garner and the late Butch Holcomb. Holcomb is likely to move to end this year, but will be a stalwart on defense.

"Their defense lines up and plays good, smart hard-nosed football," Chisum said. "Their (interior linemen) are big, strong, physical kids, and overall they will have a great defensive unit. If nothing else, they are sure going to let us measure exactly where we are at and show us things we need to work on."

Chisum wants to capitalize on a good final quarter in the final pre-season scrimmage last Thursday at Abernathy, where the Bobcats scored three touchdowns in 12 minutes.

"I don't know how long it has been since we scored 18 points in a quarter, but it's been since before I came here three years ago," Chisum said. "We got after Lubbock Cooper, then we weren't ready to play last week at Abernathy."

"Then we turned the lights on and the scoreboard on and out kids turned it up a notch and played well."

"This week we have to come out and be ready to play. Last year we didn't have any respect for them when we took the field. I'm not sure all of our players did after the game, although Springlake sure earned it."

"We need to avoid turning the ball over, which may be easier said than done in the Wishbone, especially this early in the year. We don't want to give up any easy scores, and we want to play good defense. I really think that before the year is out we will have one of the best defenses in the area, but we need to be sure and play

well this week."

Chisum said he was not sure who would start at quarterback this week, but said Joey Martinez and Jason Wooten should both get plenty of playing time. The Bobcats will also probably liberally substitute at running back, wide receiver and most defensive positions.

Anton at Hart

For the past three years the Anton Bulldogs have relied heavily on the running of one player—James Stewart. Stewart's gone now, but Anton's rushing attack is still what opposing defenses have to worry about.

The Hart Longhorns hope their defense will be ready for anything the Bulldogs dig up Friday night when the two teams clash in the 1995 season opener.

Game time is set for 8 p.m. at Longhorn Stadium in Hart.

Hart is determined to improve on last year's 5-5 mark, and they hope Anton will be the first step toward their ultimate goal of reaching the playoffs and winning several games after they get there.

Anton coaches say replacing Stewart, who rushed for 3,611 yards in three years, was difficult, but they feel that the Bulldogs' new squad will present a more balanced offensive attack, complete with a throwing game. The running backs also have enough size and speed that they will be tough to stop.

Hart will have to contain the Bulldog offense, which will operate in an I formation.

Anton has come up with a couple of big, quick backs to replace Stewart and they could be explosive, so Hart defenders will have to pursue and tackle well to keep Anton from breaking free for long gains. The running backs Hart will have to concentrate on stopping include returning starter Chris McClure (5-11, 210) at fullback and newcomers Anthony Jones (6-1, 215) and Jermaine Davis (6-2, 180) at tailback. Directing Anton's offense will be Shayne Hodges, a starting tight end last season who will switch to quarterback this year. Receivers are Henry Fabila (5-8, 165) and Kyle Prichard (6-0, 160).

The Anton front line features just one returning starter, tackle J.R. Christy (5-10, 195). Lettermen including tackle Duwan Sterling (5-10, 185), guards Tommy Alvarado (5-9, 165) and Kenneth Myers (5-10, 155) and center Angel Martinez (5-9, 175) fill in the Bulldogs' line.

Hart's offensive line is young and inexperienced this year, and that could cause problems for the Horns Friday night.

On defense Anton likes the 4-3, and coaches feel that the team's defense is its strength.

McClure returns to his linebacker position and he has been Anton's leading tackler for the past two years. Hart's line will have to stop him from penetrating into the backfield.

Christy anchors the line up front and he will be joined by Martinez, Sterling and Chad Harney (6-0, 155). Davis will start at free safety, giving Anton speed in the secondary, and Fabila and Myers are cornerbacks. Jones will see time at linebacker.

Nazareth at Lubbock Christian

Lubbock Christian likes to run with the football. Nazareth's defense is geared to stop the run.

The Swifts will find out Friday night how well their defense can handle a running attack when Nazareth travels to Lubbock for the 1995 season opener. Kickoff is slated for 8 p.m.

Lubbock Christian, last year's state runner-up in Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools (TAPPS), will field an experienced team, complete with returning starters Mitch Jones (6-0, 170) at fullback and Tatum Stallings (5-8, 150)

DHS plans open house

Dimmitt High School will hold its annual fall open house Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

Parents attending the open house will follow a "mini-schedule" and will visit each of their student's classes and teachers. Time will be set aside after the mini-school for parents to visit with individual teachers one-on-one.

"This will be a great opportunity for parents to learn more about our new block schedule," said R.L. Stockstill, DHS principal.

at wingback. The Eagles offense also returns experienced players at tackle, split end, center, guard and tight end offense.

The specialists up front include Todd Whitaker (6-0, 185) at tackle, Toby Rowin (5-0, 175) at center, and Kirk Sears (5-0, 175) and Ben Walker (5-10, 180) at guards. Returning tight end is Nathan Sneed (6-0, 170).

Jones rushed for nearly 600 yards and five touchdowns in 1994.

Stallings was a touchdown threat last year, catching five passes for 112 yards. Three of those receptions were in the end zone.

Lubbock Christian will try and throw the ball a little more than they have in the past, and their basic offense is the Wing T.

Quarterbacking the Eagles is Chuck Horton (5-11, 165), and in addition to Stallings, he will try and throw to Jordy Raymond (6-0, 175), an experienced split end who caught

10 passes for 127 yards to lead the Eagles in 1994.

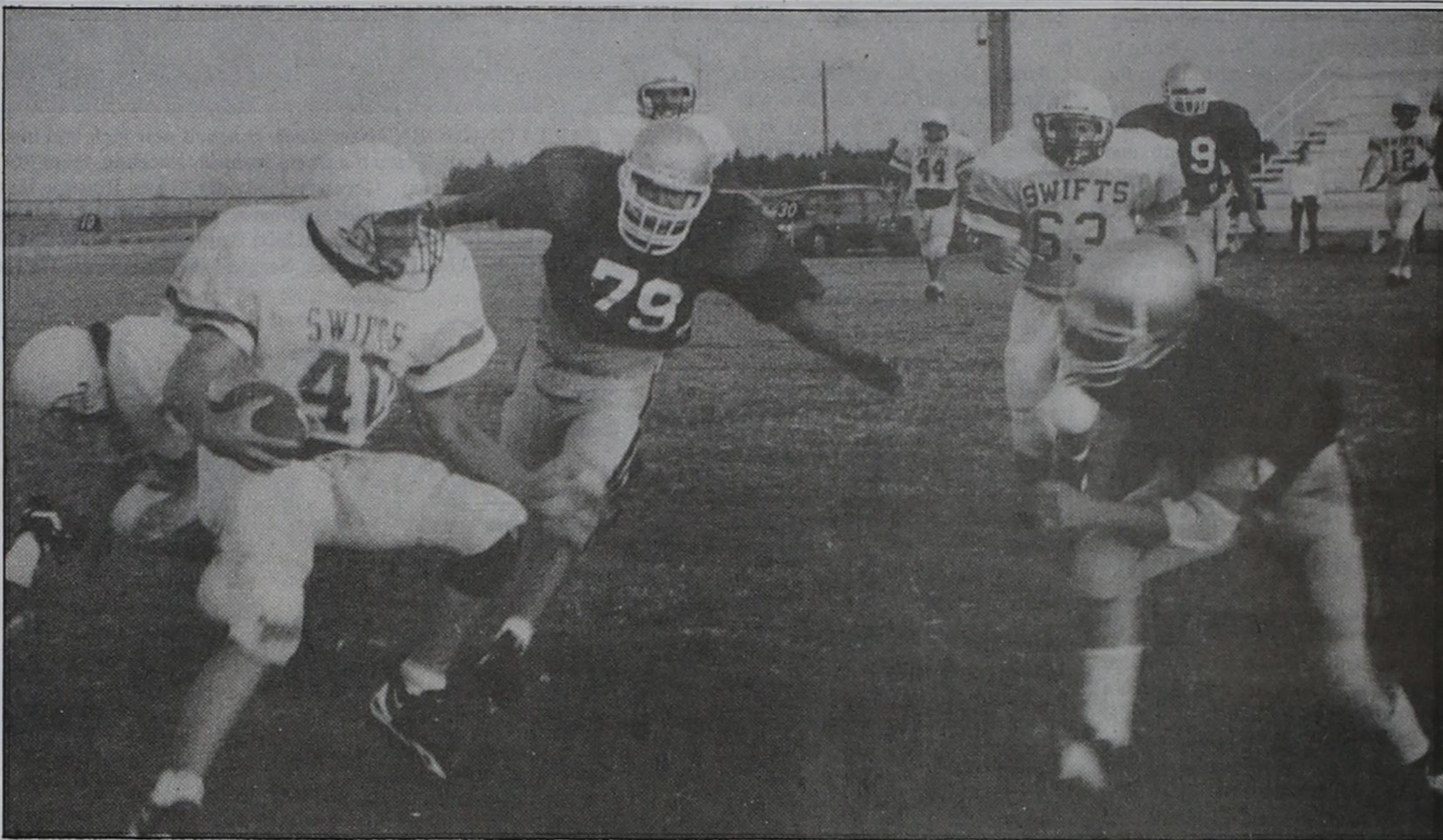
The 5-2 is Lubbock Christian's main defense, and it is anchored by noseguard Sears. Horton, Stallings and Jones are defensive backs, Whitaker and Walker are linebackers and Raymond is a defensive end.

"They've got most of their people back and I think they're going to be better than they have been in the past, especially on defense and along the lines," said Nazareth Coach Rick

Price. "In the past they've had trouble with our passing game, so we're sure going to try and test them with it this week."

The Swifts are coming off of two good scrimmage wins, one over Class AA Ralls and the other a thrashing of Valley Friday night.

The Swifts had no problems handling Valley, outscoring the Patriots seven touchdowns to one with the first string and three touchdowns to none with the second team.



CLOSING IN—Nazareth's Coby Schacher (40) squares his shoulders and meets two Valley defenders head-on during action in a scrimmage Friday night at Swift Field. Coming in to assist Schacher are B.J. Kern (63) Derrick Schacher (44) and Marcus Brockman (12). Also pictured are

Nazareth's Cody Annen and Nathan Hoelting. Nazareth outscored Valley 10 touchdowns to one, with the varsity accounting for seven of the Swifts TDs. Schacher scored on a 70-yard run, a 48-yard run, and returned a fumble 30 yards for another TD.

Photo by Joyce Birkenfeld

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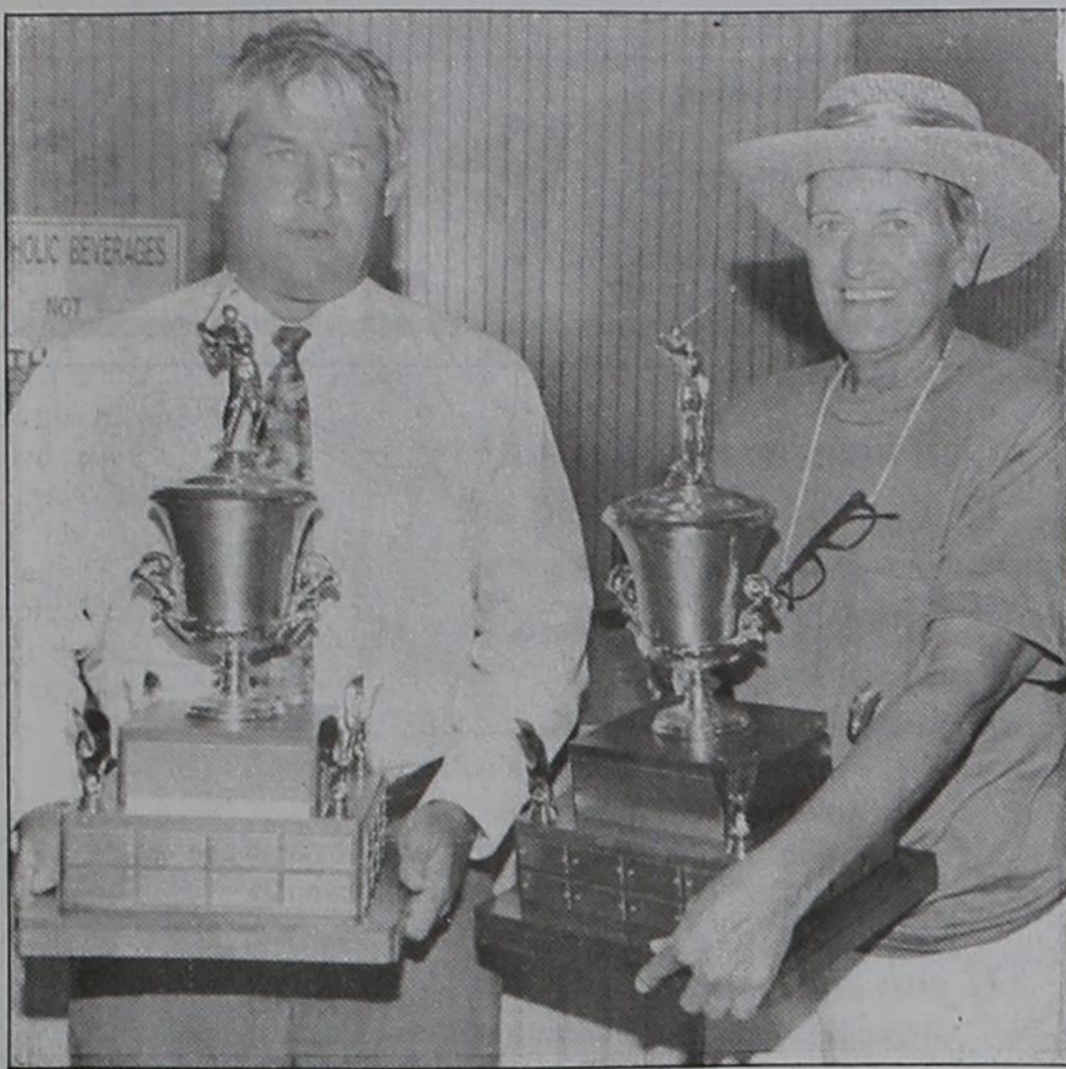
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CLUB CHAMPIONS--Country Club of Dimmitt held the Club Championship Golf Tournament recently. Phillip York (left) was named winner of the men's division, and Audrey Shottenkirk was named winner of the women's division. After their names are engraved on a tag on the trophies, the two will be allowed to take the trophies home until next year's tournament. Photo by Linda Maxwell

Police Calls

Dimmitt police are looking for a suspect who stole a woman's checkbook and has used it to pass more than \$1,000 in forged checks to local stores.

Four retail stores have turned over five checks that were written for amounts ranging from \$100 to \$268.18.

The checks belong to Blance Estela Iracheta, 1109 W. Bedford St. Those that have been recovered by police are numbered 1958 through 1963.

Investigation is continuing in the case.

Two businesses on East Bedford Street were burglarized early Monday morning.

A burglar alarm at Kittrell Electronics, 103 E. Bedford, alerted police at 3:25 a.m.

When officers arrived, they found signs that someone had tried unsuccessfully to pry open the back door of the Kittrell Building. However, next door, someone had succeeded in breaking into the back door of attorney Jack Edwards' office.

Police recovered a postage meter and an AM/FM radio that had been dropped in the alley. Edwards identified both items as his, and said he could find nothing else missing from his office.

When Kittrell inspected his property, he told police that a tool box was missing from the bed of his Dodge pickup, which had been parked in the alley behind the building.

The investigation is continuing.

A Hart woman really picked the

wrong time to lose her cool Sunday.

Officers received a report of a fight in progress in the 200 block of Seventh Street. When the officers arrived, they said they found two men drinking beer in the yard, and the men told them there was no fight.

Then a woman came out of the home and talked to the two men, then to Chief Deputy Don Williams.

While she was talking to Williams, a second woman came out of the house, walked up to the first woman and slapped her. Williams arrested the second woman on the spot.

She pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct before Justice of the Peace Marshall Young and was fined \$200.

Dimmitt police arrested and jailed a 25-year-old man at the Azteca Complex Monday on a charge of Class A assault/family violence. He was arraigned Tuesday before County Judge Irene Miller, who set his bail at \$1,500. He was still in jail Wednesday morning.

The Town & Country convenience store manager reported to Dimmitt police Sunday that a suspect had taken a case of 18 cans of soft drinks without paying for them.

Dimmitt police arrested three Hereford men over the weekend on charges of driving while intoxicated and a Bridgeport man on a public intoxication charge.

Book Club to sponsor talk on area ranching

Judge Pat Boone Jr. of Littlefield will speak to the Dimmitt Book Club next Wednesday on "A Few Cattle Kings, Cowboys and Three Million-Plus Acres of Wild Land in the Texas Panhandle" — a folksy and authentic history of ranching in this region.

The meeting will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Rhoads Memorial Library meeting room, and the public is invited.

Judge Boone, the retired senior judge of the 154th Judicial District, is a member of a pioneer ranching family and is related to George W. Littlefield, the namesake of the Lamb County seat.

His first home was the East Camp of the Yellowhouse Ranch southeast of Littlefield. His father, Pat Boone, was a cowman, and his mother, Flora Besst Hopping Boone, was a high school teacher.

When he was 3 years old, his family moved "into town," and he has called Littlefield home ever since.

After graduating from Littlefield High School, he earned degrees in liberal arts and law from the University of Texas. His college years were interrupted by three years'

service in the Army during World War II, at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and in England.

After receiving his law degree in 1950, he married Janet Olson of Chicago, who was on the staff of the UT Home Economics Dept., and they settled in Littlefield. Their children, Betty Howard and Pat Boone IV, and their spouses now operate the Littlefield family ranches in New Mexico. The Boones have four grandchildren.

Judge Boone has been in the cattle business most of his life, in addition to practicing law, and has an intimate knowledge of the history of ranching in the Panhandle-Plains area. He served as County Judge in Lamb County five years, then spent 32 years as 154th District Judge.

Stock show animals must be validated

All animals which will be shown at a stock show this year must be validated, and the deadlines for validation on lambs and swine are Oct. 31 and Nov. 31, respectively. The deadline for validating show steers was Sept. 1.

The validation rule affects not only animals which will be shown in a major show like Houston, Fort Worth or San Antonio, but the county show as well.

All of the major stock shows adopted this new rule to cut down on problems of youths bringing someone else's animal and showing it as their own. The Dimmitt Young Farmers also adopted the rule for the county show.

A tentative validation for all county lambs has been planned between Oct. 16-19 after school, but an exact date and time has not been set.

The swine will be validated during the week of Nov. 13-16 at 4 p.m., and like the lamb validation, an exact date has not been announced.

For more information about the validation rule, contact the Extension office at 647-4115.

Texas WIFE to convene in Lubbock

State President Mary Emma Matthews of Dimmitt will preside at the 19th annual convention of Texas Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) Saturday in Lubbock.

The convention will begin at 9 a.m. in Lubbock's Holiday Inn Plaza.

Local delegates in addition to Matthews will be Pat Bagley, Lois Wales, Joan Clevenger and Frances King.

Hazel Crawley of Amarillo, a registered parliamentarian, will conduct a workshop on parliamentary procedure Saturday morning, and author Gayle Langston of Lubbock will present a devotional entitled "Hen House Parables."

Matthews will conduct the business session in the afternoon. A workshop will be presented on agricultural issues and Texas WIFE officers for 1996 will be elected.

The evening banquet will feature Lori Lawson, Texas Tech graduate student, speaking on her master's thesis topic, "The Farm Wife's Work During the Great Depression." The banquet is scheduled for 6 p.m. at the 50 Yard Line Restaurant.

Current officers of Texas WIFE are Matthews, president; Pat Bagley of Dimmitt, first vice-president; LaDon Horsford of Abernathy, second vice-president; Doris Howell of Cotton Center, secretary; Wanda Horsford of Cotton Center, treasurer; and Janice Hughes of Flomot, historian.

Reception set for new doctors

Castro County's two new doctors, Jobey Claborn and Leon Joplin, along with their families, will be honored at a reception Monday, Sept. 18, at the home of Sandy and James Baker.

The Bakers' home is six miles west of Dimmitt at the intersection of Highway 86 and FM 1055.

The reception is being sponsored by the Castro County Hospital District and the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce.

Everyone is invited to attend and welcome Dr. and Mrs. Claborn and Dr. and Mrs. Joplin and their daughter, Courtney, to our community.

Refreshments will be served.

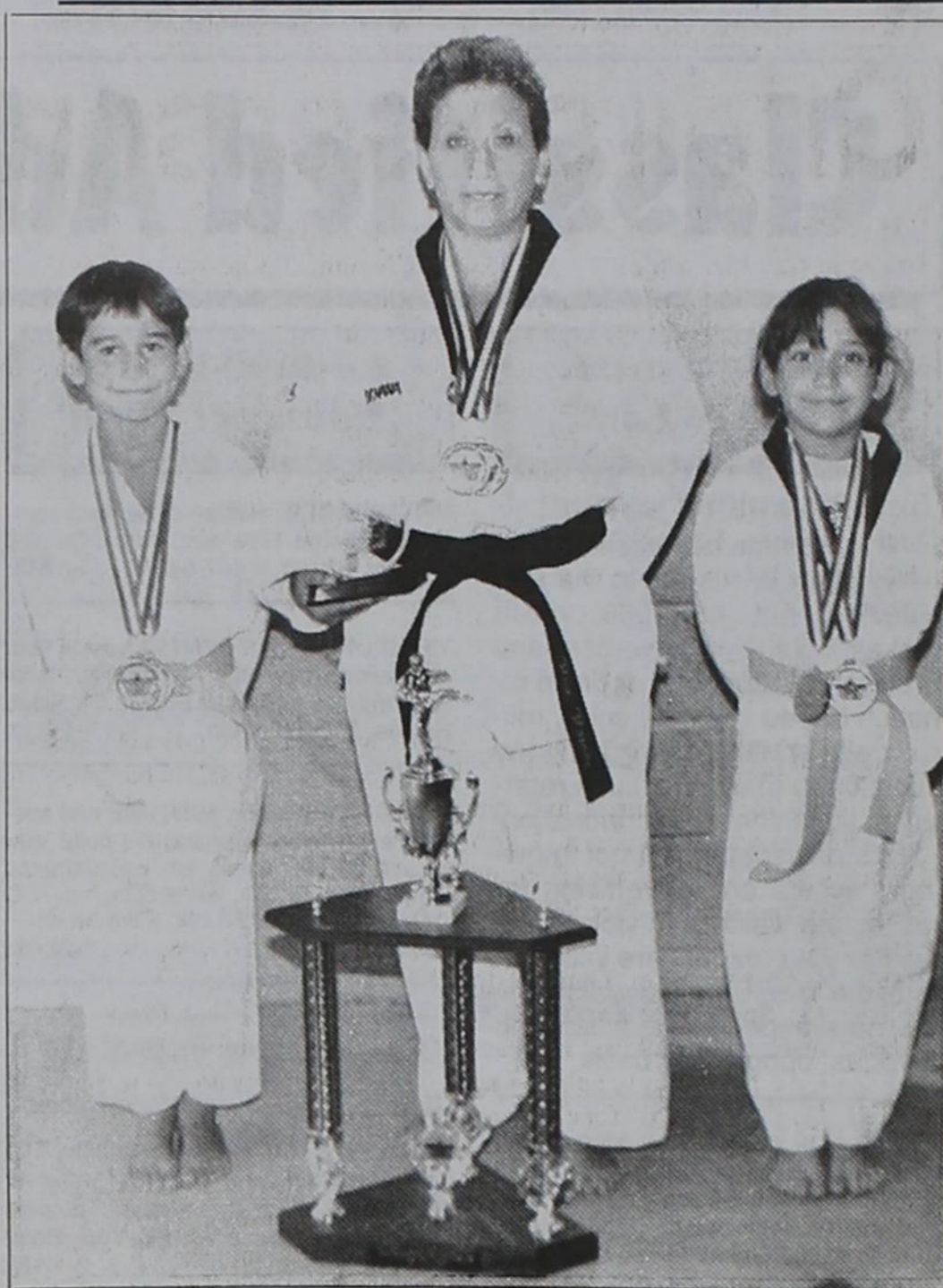
Clarification

The News ran a story last week about Castro County Commissioners agreeing to pay officials from Hart and Nazareth \$15 plus mileage for performing inquests in the county.

The article said Justice of the Peace Marshall Young, who performs most of the inquest services in Castro County, often travels to the scene with a law enforcement officer and that he is only paid for performing an inquest when he drives his own vehicle.

Young told the News that was incorrect. He said he usually drives his own vehicle and he receives \$15 per trip from the county.

The News regrets any inconvenience the error has caused.



TAE KWON DO WINNERS--Local students of Loopy Crox attended the Seventh Annual Lubbock Open Tae Kwon Do meet Aug. 26, and these three were among those who won medals and trophies. (From left) L.J. Soler won first in forms and third in sparring for gold belts; Rita Ramos won the Women's Black Belt Grand Championship trophy, with first in sparring and second in forms, and was named "Outstanding Student of the Year"; and Deidre Perez won second in sparring and second in forms for gold belts. Photo by Linda Maxwell

Tae Kwon Do students place at Lubbock meet

Several Tae Kwon Do students of Loopy Crox won placings at the Aug. 26 Lubbock Open Tae Kwon Do Meet.

Rita Ramos of Dimmitt was awarded the "Outstanding Student of the Year" award, and also won the Women's Black Belt Grand Championship trophy, scoring first in sparring and second in forms at the competition.

She has qualified to attend the national contest in Tennessee in February.

Other locals winning at the Lubbock meet include:

White Belts --Coby Williams, first in sparring and second in forms; Cody Laurent, first in sparring; and Jason Harris, third in sparring and third in forms.

Gold Belts--L.J. Soler, first in forms and third in sparring; Deidre Perez, second in sparring and second in forms; and Sean Hunter, third in forms.

The students plan to attend the Dallas Tae Kwon Do Championship in October.



SOMETIMES THIS IS HOW IT WORKS OUT when you try to catch a water-filled balloon with your shirt-front. This player found out the hard way during the balloon volleyball matches at Nazareth's annual Labor Day Picnic Sunday afternoon. Photo by Don Nelson

Labor of Love Sale!

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<p>GILMAN ALKYD STAIN KILLER \$13⁴⁹ gallon</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seals water and smoke stains, lipstick, ink, crayon, and charred surfaces 			

Classified Advertising



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.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two bedroom, one bath, one-car garage, located at 205 SW 3rd. For more information contact Hubert Edwards at 647-4244 or Darla Rice in Canyon at 806-655-4304. 1-26-tfc

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, one-car garage, game room, big basement, sprinkler system, security system, two storage sheds, two acres, six trailer spaces and an apartment. 310-421-4071. 1-15-tfc

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2 - Farms for Sale

FARM FOR SALE. Castro County, 160 acres irrigated, one well row watered, gravel road on south and east. To settle estate. Lazbuddie area. Bill York Realtors, 806-795-5591. 2-17-8tc

FARM FOR SALE. Castro/Parmer County, 320 acres irrigated, one 10 tower electric sprinkler, some underground pipe, gravel road on three sides, two wells, metal barn, small dwelling. To settle estate. Lazbuddie area. Bill York Realtors, 806-795-5591. 2-17-8tc

BY OWNERS: 200 acres farm land near Hart. 800-gal. Well, 9-tower sprinkler, crop base. Cotton, 58 acres; corn, 65 acres; wheat, 50 acres. Call 806/935-4883 or 806/995-2524. 2-20-tfc

3 - Real Estate For Rent

DIMMITT SENIOR CITIZENS APARTMENTS
622 N.W. 5th
ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Call 647-2638
S&S Properties Equal Opportunity Housing

Stafford Apartments
Available—two bedroom upstairs and two bedroom downstairs.
Call 647-2631 or 647-3696 evenings.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, furnished or unfurnished, newly redecorated, close to schools. All bills paid. 647-5755. 3-7-tfc

FOR RENT: Two trailer spaces. 210-421-4071. 3-15-tfc

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Very nice. 647-2229. 3-4-tfc

5 - For Rent, Misc.

RENT TO OWN
NEW TV'S, VCR'S & APPLIANCES
No credit checks.
KITTRELL ELECTRONICS
647-2197 Dimmitt

STORAGE SPACES for rent. Call 647-3447 or 647-2577. 5-1-tfc

6 - For Sale, Misc.

NEED CAR INSURANCE? Low payments. 806-647-4247. 6-46-tfc

CONKLIN PRODUCTS for sale. Robert Duke, 647-5517. 6-30-tfc

NEW CENTURY INFANT CAR SEAT for sale. Call 647-5660. 6-22-2tc

3 - Real Estate For Rent

6 - For Sale, Misc.

ASSORTED CANNING jars for sale. By the dozen or each. \$3 per dozen or 25¢ each. Call 647-3293. 6-20-tfc

YAMAHA Alto Saxophone for sale. Call after 7 p.m., 647-3764. Leave message if no answer. 6-20-3tc

IF YOUR CARPET is stain resistant, then you need HOST, the Dry Extraction Carpet Cleaning System. Don't void your carpet's warranty with improper cleaning. Some methods can actually destroy your carpet's protective coating. But the makers of StainMaster, Wear-Dated and Worry-Free carpet say the HOST System won't void their warranties. HOST was rated #1 by a leading consumer magazine. Available at Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., 109 N. Broadway, Dimmitt, 647-3161. 6-22-1tc

FOR SALE: New Holland tub grinder, always sheltered, good condition. 764-3525. 9-21-4tc

10 - Agricultural Services

ROUND BALE HAULING. Donald Shelton, 647-3558; 647-7568, mobile. 10-31-tfc

CUSTOM SWATHING and baling. Call Roy Schilling, 647-2401. 10-36-tfc

WILHELM CUSTOM FARMING. Lavem, 945-2518; Henry, 647-5425. Subsoil and conventional plowing. 10-51-tfc

11 - Feed, Seed and Grain

Matua Grass
can lead the way to PROFITABILITY in your grazing program!
806-258-7394
Gayland Ward Seed Co.

12 - Farm Produce

CANTALOUPE AND WATERMELON for sale. Call 945-2489. 12-21-tfc

14 - Automobiles

MUST SELL! 1992 Oldsmobile Bravada, V-6, power windows, power locks, AM/FM cassette with graphic equalizer, Smart Trak, aluminum wheels, air conditioning, luggage rack, tilt, cruise, sunscreen glass and much more! No old contract to assume, no back payments to make, just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Joey in the credit department, Friona Motors, 806-247-2701. 14-22-1tc

MUST SELL! 1991 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 4x4, 4.0, V-6, automatic transmission, dual 6-way power seats, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, power windows, power door locks, roof luggage rack and a whole lot more! No old contract to assume, just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments! Contact Alice at Friona Motors, 806-247-2701. 14-22-1tc

MUST SELL! 1991 Mazda APV, 4-wheel drive, 7-8 passenger seating, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise control, power windows, power locks, dual air-conditioning, aluminum wheels, and much more! No old contract to assume, no back payments to make, just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Corey in the credit department, Friona Motors, 806-247-2701. 14-22-1tc

3 - Real Estate For Rent

MUST SELL! 1992 Mitsubishi Gallant Premium, AM/FM stereo cassette, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, automatic, air conditioning, passive restraint system and much more! No old contract to assume, no back payments to make, just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Alice in the credit department, Friona Motors, 806-247-2701. 14-22-1tc

MUST SELL! 1990 Honda Accord LX, 4-door, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, power windows, power door locks, electric mirrors, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, tinted windows, previous owner non-smoker!! No old contract to assume, no back payments to make, just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call All Roder in the credit department, Friona Motors, 806-247-2701. 14-22-1tc

MUST SELL! 1992 Ford Explorer, automatic, push button, 4-wheel drive, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, rear defroster and wiper, aluminum wheels, and much more! No old contract to assume, no back payments to make, just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Joey in the credit department, Friona Motors, 806-247-2701. 14-22-1tc

MUST SELL! 1994 Yamaha Waveblaster Jet Ski, engine kit, low hours, includes trailer! Like new and is a ton of fun. No old contract to assume, just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Contact All Roder at Friona motors, 806-247-2701. 14-22-1tc

Our everyday prices are lower than their sale prices!

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STEVENS CHEVY-OLDS
Hereford, Texas
1-800-299-CHEV

1992 GRAND PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE, four captain chairs, excellent condition, \$11,500. Call 647-3260. 14-21-2tc

17 - Business Opportunities

DO YOU WANT to make extra money, being your own boss, setting your own hours? Call Vickie Kelley, 257-3713, 1-800-481-9887. 17-21-4tc

18 - Services

I DO IRONING in my home. Dorothy Yates, 211 NW 5th, 647-4318. 18-20-4tc

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 945-2553. 18-22-4tc

NEED YOUR LAWN MOWED? Call Tyson Adams at 647-4397 or Brent and Bryan Portwood at 647-2541. 18-9-tfx

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ADOPTION

ADOPT: BEDTIME STORIES, loads of smiles and snuggles for your newborn. We're caring, compassionate, easy to talk with. We offer a life in the country, gardens, pets, swimming and the love of an adopted sibling. Call Frank & Michele 1-800-348-2666. *It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.*

ADOPTION: DEVOTED COUPLE has room in our hearts to share our love with your newborn. Legal/confidential. Allowed expenses paid. Please call Maria/Dom 1-800-387-3005. *It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.*

ADOPTION: WE CAN provide a secure happy home for your baby. We are deeply in love and financially blessed. The only thing missing is children to fulfill our lives. Your baby will have a stay at home mom, private schools, travel, and be raised with high moral values and strength of character, and all the love two people can offer. Allowed expenses paid. To learn more about Jerry and Elizabeth call 1-800-648-1807. *It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.*

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FRIENDLY TOYS and gifts has openings for demonstrators in your area. Part-time hours, full-time pay, over 800 items. Celebrating our 40th anniversary. Call 1-800-488-4875.

VENDING ROUTE, BRAND new machines, (25+), \$4,900. Stocked/ready. No spoilage, no gimmicks. Steady income - expansion finance available. Call 1-800-835-6300 Jim.

DRIVERS WANTED

ATTN: EXPERIENCED TRUCK drivers drive to own! \$0 down/78¢ all miles. Ownership possible in 18 months. Avg. 10,000 + miles/month. Company drivers: newer equipment. Competitive pay/benefits. Call New Apple Lines 1-800-843-8308 or 1-800-843-3384 Madison, SD. Mon-Fri 8-5pm Central Call!

DRIVER - EXPERIENCE Has its rewards! OTR. \$600+/wk average, 2,500mi/wk, regular home time, new equipment & top notch benefits. Burlington Motor Carriers: 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE.

DRIVERS: FLATBED 48 state OTR. Assigned new conventionals. Competitive pay, benefits. \$1,000 sign on bonus, rider program, flexible time off. Call Roadrunner Trucking 1-800-876-7784.

Call before noon Tuesday to place your classified ad:
647-3123

If you pay cash:

- ✓ The first time your ad runs it will cost at least \$3 (20 cents per word with a \$3 minimum).
- ✓ Each consecutive time you run your ad with no changes, it will cost 15 cents per word with no minimum.

If you want us to bill you:

- ✓ The first time your ad runs it will cost at least \$5 (20 cents per word with a \$5 minimum).
- ✓ Each consecutive time you run your ad with no changes, it will cost 15 cents per word with no minimum.

Where to find ads:

- Homes and land for sale
- Farms for sale
- Homes and apartments for rent
- Things people want to rent
- Miscellaneous items for sale
- Garage sales
- Household goods for sale
- Farm equipment and supplies
- Agricultural services
- Feed, seed and grain for sale
- Farm produce for sale
- Livestock and pets
- Automobiles for sale
- Recreational vehicles
- Auto parts and supplies
- Business opportunities
- Services
- Insurance
- Students seeking work
- Help wanted
- Notices
- Lost and found
- Cards of thanks
- Legal notices

18 - Services

WANT TO LOSE WEIGHT? Or feel better? 30 days, \$30. Call 647-2242. 18-40-tfc

ROOFING SYSTEMS. For quality hail-resistant roofing, call Robert Duke at 647-5517. 18-44-tfc

Dimmitt Ready Mix & Construction

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- Septic Systems
- Plumbing

Licensed, Bonded and Insured

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Pregnancy Test
Confidential Counseling
Problem Pregnancy Center
505 E. Park Ave., Hereford
Call 364-2027 or 364-5299 (Michelle)



18 - Services

Call Us For
**LUMBER • PLYWOOD
HARDWARE • PAINT
ROOFING • SIDING**

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1, 2 or 3 Bedrooms
We have Rent Assistance for qualified tenants (agricultural workers)



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Night 647-2677
Miguel Velasquez, Manager



18- Services

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RESIDENTIAL and COMMERCIAL
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Wood Specialist
GENERAL HOME REPAIR
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20-Help Wanted

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

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

23-Lost & Found

FOUND: Set of car keys at the Expo after Harvest Days. Call 647-3123. 23-20-tfx

LOST: Rigid #700 portable electric pipe threading tool. Please return. 647-2536. 23-22-tfc

24-Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to all our dear friends in Dimmitt for their prayers, thoughts, cards and calls while Ed was in Harborview Medical Center in Seattle. It's good to be back home in Dimmitt. God bless you all. ED & BETTY FREEMAN 24-22-1tc

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone for the food, cards, flowers, calls, prayers and kind thoughts when we lost Amy. Everything meant so much to us all. DUNCAN, LEANN, LESA, ERICA & SHERYL PROCTOR RONNIE & ELEANOR HABERER 24-22-1tc

CARD OF THANKS


The family of Wilma Swindle thanks the many kind acts of sympathy expressed by thoughtful friends and neighbors during our recent sorrow. For the prayers, cards, food and beautiful flowers we are deeply grateful. We especially thank Clota Shaw, nurses and staff at Canterbury Villa for taking good care of our mother and special thanks to Dr. Gary Hardee. VIRGINIA MONTGOMERY & FAMILY BILL SWINDLE & FAMILY SUE BENNETT & FAMILY JAYNIE LILLEY & FAMILY 24-22-1tc

25-Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

The undersigned hereby give notice of application to Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Private Club Permit Renewal to be located at FM 2392 So. Side .9 mile W. Hwy. 385 Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Country Club of Dimmitt/Private Club, Inc. BETTY A. McCLURE, President JAMES DOUGLAS PROFFITT, Vice President SHELLY C. NUTT, Secretary 25-22-2tc

Memos from
Marilyn
By Marilyn Neal
CEA-Home Economics



Parents have the most influence in a child's life when it comes to helping children set healthful eating habits by offering a variety of foods and creating balance in their own eating patterns.

As children grow, they learn by taking hints from parents, siblings, teachers and friends about making the right food choices. Also, research has shown that healthful eating patterns and active lifestyles starting in childhood and continuing through the adult years may help prevent or postpone the onset of several chronic diseases such as diabetes, heart disease and even some cancers.

When they are planning meals, parents should use the US Dept. Of Agriculture's Food Guide Pyramid as a base for building a strong foundation for a healthful diet by selecting six or more servings of the breads, pastas and cereals group. These are enhanced by selecting at least "5-a-day" from the next two groups.

Vegetables should contribute three to five servings per day and the fruit group should add two to four servings. On the next level up, balance with the recommended servings of two servings (3 ounces) of the meat, poultry, fish, dry beans, eggs and nuts group. You also need two to three servings from the milk, yogurt and cheese group. At the very top of the pyramid are the fats, oils and sweet group. This is the easiest group in which to overindulge. This group is recommended only in small servings and only then if you can afford the extra calories.

Nutritional contributions at each level are significant. Breads, fruits and vegetables all contribute complex carbohydrates and sug-

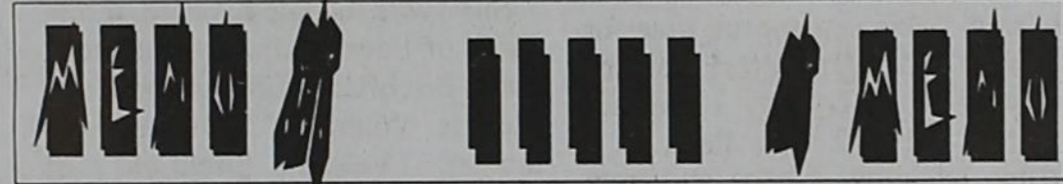
ars—valuable energy sources—as well as many vitamins and minerals available for a child's growth and development. Breads, cereals, pastas and rice are rich sources of the B vitamins, iron and fiber. Fruits and vegetables also supply vitamins A and C, and folic acid to keep eyes, skin and blood healthy. Meats, poultry, fish, dry beans and eggs provide high quality protein and heme iron—a readily absorbable form of iron—for muscle formation.

Finally, foods from the milk, yogurt and cheese group are eaten for protein, calcium and vitamin D to build strong bones and teeth.

Parents and other role models can set good examples by enjoying a variety of foods throughout the day and week.

Children should be involved in the family grocery shopping and food preparation. This is the most teachable moment for children to learn to read food labels and determine the nutritional information included on the label to help them build a healthful eating plan. Explain the information of the labels and help them to make better food choices. Also read the ingredient listing just to get an idea about what kind of food nutrients are in the packaged items. This is extra helpful if a child (or adult) has certain allergies or is sensitive to certain foods. Quite often processed foods have additives that are unrecognizable without reading the label.

If you feel you need help in good food shopping habits or you need to brush up on your knowledge of good nutrition, call Marilyn at 647-4115 or stop by the Castro County Extension Office



Here are the school lunch menus for Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth for the week of Sept. 7-15.

DIMMITT

THURSDAY: Choices of *cheese pizza, corn dog or Chinese plate; savory peas, *pork and beans or Chinese-style vegetables; *tossed salad with dressing, coleslaw or cucumber and tomato salad; hot wheat rolls, white bread or saltine crackers; apple, orange or cantaloupe; and *milk, punch or tea.

FRIDAY: Choices of chicken filet strips, hoagie submarine sandwich or *beef and bean burrito with chili; *Spanish rice, macaroni and cheese or *Mexicali corn; tossed salad with dressing, fruit cocktail or *fresh watermelon; hot cheese rolls, saltine crackers or flour tortillas; apple, grapes or orange; and *milk, punch or tea.

MONDAY: Choices of *chicken fried steak, Italian spaghetti with ground beef or fruit and cheese plate; *mashed potatoes, broccoli and cauliflower or seasoned green beans; tossed salad with dressing, *green relish or orange wedges; *hot wheat rolls, flour tortillas or saltine crackers; apple, orange or banana; and *milk, punch or tea.

TUESDAY: Choices of *toasted cheese sandwich with chicken and rice soup, beef taco or barbecued hot links; potato wedges, *onion rings or Mexipinto beans; tossed salad with dressing, coleslaw or *fruit fantasy; hot white rolls, old fashioned cornbread or flour tortilla; apple, orange or banana; and *milk, punch or tea.

WEDNESDAY: Choices of *oven fried chicken, beef and noodle casserole or salad plate; *French fries, refried beans or haystack finger salad; *tossed salad with dressing, broccoli and cauliflower salad or fruit gelatin; *white bread, crackers or flour tortillas; apple, orange or watermelon; and *milk, punch or tea.

THURSDAY: Choices of *hamburger on a roll, corn dogs or beans and rice with sausage; *Ranch Style Beans, *hamburger salad or potato salad; tossed salad with dressing, *apple sauce or assorted fresh fruit; hot white rolls, saltine crackers or flour tortillas; apple, orange or banana; and *milk, punch or tea.

FRIDAY: Choices of *fish nuggets, sausage and pepperoni pizza or fajitas; *seasoned green beans, *baked potato or pasta salad; tossed salad with dressing, *haystack finger salad or cantaloupe; old fashioned cornbread, whole wheat rolls or crackers; apple, orange or banana; and *milk, punch or tea.

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

HART

THURSDAY: Chicken nuggets (elementary) or chicken strips, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, variety of cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY: Pizza (elementary) or lasagna, sliced bread, salad, corn, fruit and milk.

MONDAY: Steak fingers (elementary) or chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, greenbeans, hot rolls, variety of cobbler and milk.

TUESDAY: Tacos (elementary) or chicken fajitas, Spanish rice, salad, fresh fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Cheeseburgers (elementary) or chicken sandwich, French fries, sliced tomato, pickles, lettuce, fresh fruit and milk.

THURSDAY: Enchilada casserole (elementary) or burritos, corn, salad, tostados, pineapples and milk.

FRIDAY: Frito pie (elementary), burritos or chili and cheese fries; pinto beans, pickles, cornbread, crackers, cookies and milk.

NAZARETH

THURSDAY: Sloppy Joes, mixed vegetables, watermelon and milk.

FRIDAY: Chicken fried steak, green beans, rolls, pudding and milk.

MONDAY: Tacos, lettuce, cheese, pork and beans, rolls, peaches and milk.

TUESDAY: Fish, macaroni and cheese, coleslaw, cornbread, pears and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger, French fries, lettuce, onions, pickles, brownies and milk.

THURSDAY: Roast, potatoes and gravy, corn, Jell-O, rolls and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked potato, chili and cheese, broccoli, bread, fruit and milk.

Dimmitt outpatient clinic important part of MH/MR

The Dimmitt/Castro County Outpatient Office, part of Central Plains Center for Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse, offers a variety of services to Castro County residents.

The majority of services provided by MH/MR are delivered in the natural home environment and these include skills training, supports and socialization in the community. The services are intended to assist people with psychiatric disabilities to live in their homes in the community where their natural supports are available.

Services for people who have a psychiatric crisis can be accessed by calling 1-800-786-1300, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. A staff psychiatrist and staff nurse provide psychiatric evaluations, medical monitoring and training at the local office on the second Thursday of each month.

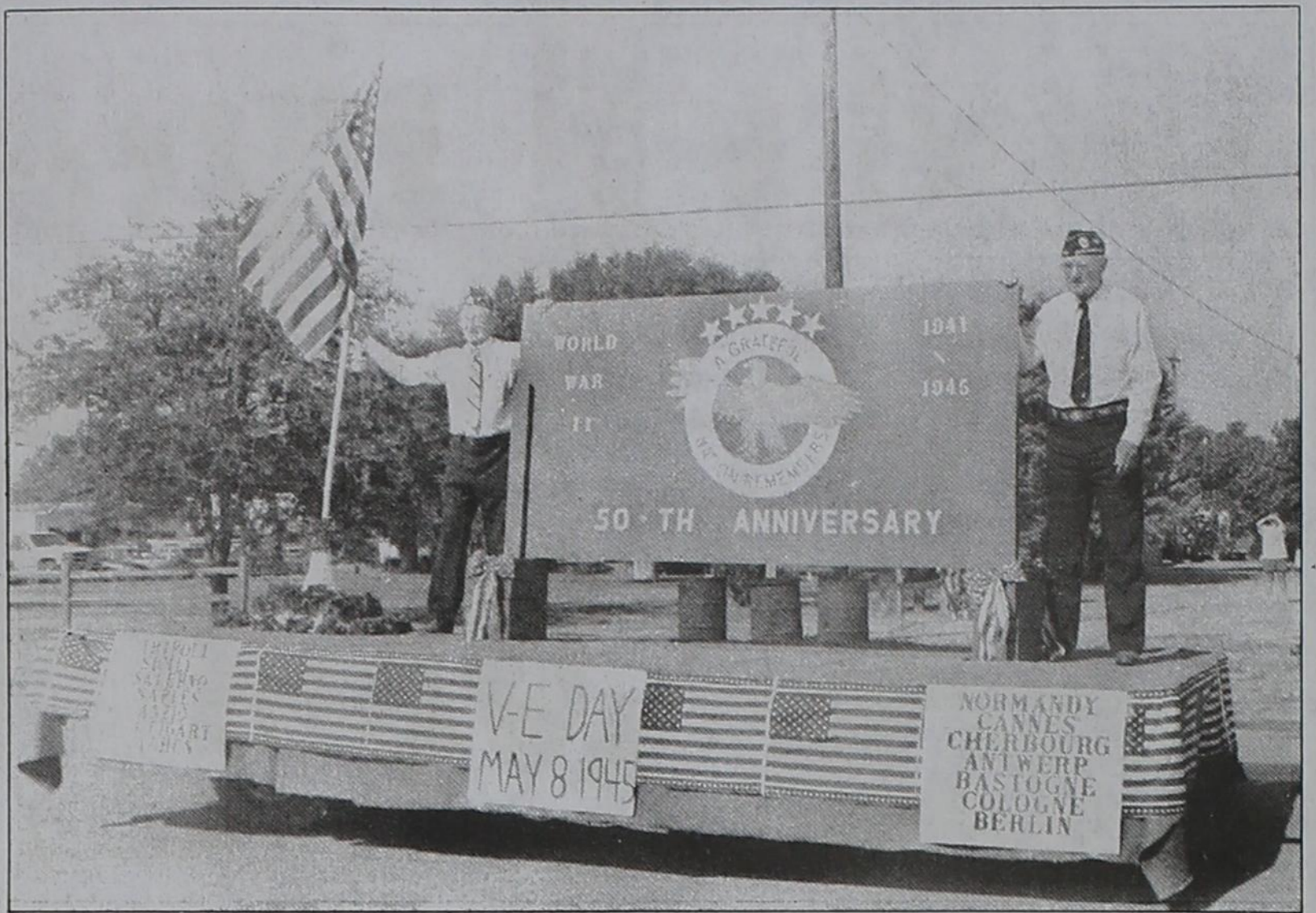
members provide services to children and adolescents who are having serious emotional or behavioral problems. In-home intervention services focus on the family and their participation. Crisis intervention, screening and assessment services, and individual family and group therapy also are available.

Prevention services, including presentations to school, civic and community groups can be scheduled by calling 806-293-0173.

The early childhood intervention program serves children between birth and age three who are at risk of having or who have a developmental delay. Appointments for Dimmitt and Castro County can be arranged by calling 1-800-390-0232.

For more information, call the Dimmitt office of MH/MR at 647-2409, or the emergency number at 1-800-687-1300.

Regional Youth Associate staff



THIS NAZARETH AMERICAN LEGION and Auxiliary float captured first place in the Labor Day parade Sunday morning in Nazareth. The float is a tribute to the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II, and veterans Alvin Anderle (left) and

Herman Birkenfeld represented the legion on the float. Nazareth residents who served in WWII were recognized, and several of the veterans walked in Sunday's parade. Photo by Anne Acker

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SOLARAY SUNGLASSES GET ANY PAIR **\$1.00 OFF**

VALLEY FARE **PAPER TOWELS** **2/\$1**

ALLSUP'S DRINK SPECIAL 32 OZ. FOUNTAIN DRINK **TALLSUP**EA. **59¢**

ALLSUP'S 1.5 LB. LOAF SANDWICH **BREAD** 69¢ EACH OR 2 FOR **\$1.00**

SHURFINE **SUGAR**4 LB. **\$1.59**

VALLEY FARE 4 ROLL PKG. **BATH TISSUE**EA. **79¢**

ALL FLAVORS **GATORADE**16 OZ. **69¢**

VALLEY FARE JUMBO ROLL **PAPER TOWELS** 2 FOR **\$1.00**

GAS FOR A YEAR WINNERS:
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Leroy Bray • Gallup, N.M.
Helen Sutton • Hobbs, N.M.
J.M. Moss • Roswell, N.M.
Kathleen Ferguson • Merkel, TX.
Kaye Price • Loving, N.M.
Antonio Medina • Ballinger, TX.
Kelly Raber • Spur, TX.
James Loyd • Abilene, TX.

CASH WINNERS:
Maria Pennington • Petersburg, TX. **\$1000**
Bernice Freeman • Seagraves, TX. **\$1000**
Ida Ortega • Hobbs, N.M. **\$1000**
Frances Collier • Plainview, TX. **\$500**
Joe Cisneros • Alamogordo, N.M. **\$500**
Jose Garcia • Santa Fe, N.M. **\$500**
Becky Hill • Spur, TX. **\$500**
Kenneth Hughes • Eunice, N.M. **\$500**
Gloria Ramon • Abilene, TX. **\$500**
Edward Gonzalez • Tahoka, TX. **\$500**
Belia Aquilar • Hereford, TX. **\$500**
Robin Rumfield • Carlsbad, N.M. **\$500**
Lynette Stowe • Abilene, TX. **\$500**

No Purchase Necessary. Game begins May 28, 1995 and ends August 18, 1995. Official Rules and game piece available at participating ALLSUP'S locations or by sending a SASE to "RATTLESNAKE ROUND-UP", P.O. Box 1277, Lynnwood WA 98046-1277 by August 18, 1995. Game open to legal WA, OK and TX residents. Void where prohibited.

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GETTING REACQUAINTED—The Nazareth High School Class of 1975 held its 20-year reunion Friday and Saturday, enjoying a hay ride, meals, meeting families, touring the school, having a church service, supper and dance as well as enjoying a lot of reminiscing. Class members present for the reunion were (back row, from left) Olen Schulte, Harold Gerber, Celeste Hartman, Cecil Braddock, Keith Birkenfeld, Ricky Kleman, Ted Huseman, Kevin Acker, Shelly Lupton Diller, Glenn Kleman, Analeen Venhaus Lane, Rodney Huseman and Carol Dreyer Gary; (middle row, from left) Greg Schulte, Doyle Kleman, Lydia Gerber Schacher, Mary

Beth Ramaekers Gerber and Kimberly Wilhelm Huseman; and (kneeling, from left) Delphine Wethington Hittson, Patti Hochstein Kern, Noreen Kleman Carson, Rita Pohlmeier and Jolene Pohlmeier Schulte. Not pictured but present for the reunion were Dwayne Kleman and Glenn Schulte. Others attending were Virgie Gerber, who was a sponsor on the class's senior trip; former NHS Principal Jim Peggram, former NISD Supt. Joe King; Sisters Mary Hawkins and Marcella; and Alvin and Matilda Anderle, who served as the school's custodians for many years. Photo by Anne Acker

More about

Fate uncertain for Linskyis . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

keystone," Linskyi said. "But in Ukraine, education is such an unpopular thing. It sounds unbelievable, but this is true, because educated people cannot be so easily ordered by the government, you know. The government doesn't want an educated people."

"I hope that in a year Sergei will be speaking English better than me. And he's also learning Spanish. So he will be able to communicate in four languages — Russian, Ukrainian, English and Spanish—and this is very good for the future."

What are some of their main memories of their year in Dimmitt? "Firstly, of course, was when Tanya was able to come to America," Linskyi said. "She got her visa when Bill was staying with us (in the Ukraine) last summer."

(Linskyi already had spent four months in Dimmitt last year, but was unable to get visas for his wife and son at that time.)

Many of their memories here relate to their church, the First Christian.

"I was baptized last year, in March, and Tanya was baptized

More about

1:1

(Continued from Page 1)

So kids, if you ever get stumped on one of the News Quizzes, don't be afraid to call us about it. We're not like your parents—sometimes we goof.

(By the way, the lake at the new city park will be stocked with crappie and catfish.)

There are some new roofs going up around town.

All the roofs in Dimmitt (except on newer homes) are 15 years old. That killer hailstorm was on May 30, 1980.

I guess it's time to start checking the attic for leaks.

Alexei and Tanya Linskyi had to return this week to their homeland, Ukraine. Their visas ran out.

But they were able to get a student visa for their son, Sergei, who attended Dimmitt High School last year. So he's staying in the US, and is now attending school in Bentonville, Ark.

I'm sure Sergei would love to hear from his classmates and friends here, especially since his parents are now on the other side of the world.

Here's his address:

Sergei Linskyi
c/o J. Beckloff
205 NW Elmtree Rd.
Bentonville, AR 72712

Sergei will turn 16 on Oct. 2, if you'd like to send him a birthday card.

If you'd like to call him, his phone number is 501-271-0023.

this year," he said. "Sergei was the first in our family."

"You know, our church is like in the songbook—the little church in the wildwood?"

"Last Monday there was a very touching moment when they had a farewell party, when they presented us cards, a money tree, and there was watermelon—you know, it was very touching."

"To come to another country where you're a stranger to the people around you, to get acquainted and make friends—more than friends, like one family—it's something new to me and to Tanya, something unusual in the society where we've been living."

"It's more usual for you Americans, especially in such a small city as Dimmitt, where you live like one community and one family and try to help and support each other."

"It's not the same in Ukraine and in Russia, you know. The people are very separated, and the government uses this separation for their purpose, so the people will not be united."

Sergei's life as a schoolboy here holds a lot of fond memories for them, also.

"When Sergei was playing American football—I never expected him to play American football," Linskyi said. "We came last September and suddenly he was playing in Dimmitt; he was a kicker on his team. I was very excited. I was happy that he was on

More about

Growers battling . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

getting into fields lately, especially borers."

Earworms have been the problem around Sunnyside, according to Ricky Byers at Sunnyside Gain and Supply. The elevator is still waiting for its first load, but expects that load to appear on the scales anytime. In addition to earworm damage in some fields, Byers said he has heard reports of poor pollination, too.

Easter Grain isn't expecting any corn for another week or 10 days, and Eddie Matthews said the insect problem in his area has been spider mites.

"Mites have hit hard the last couple of weeks, but I don't think they have caused a lot of damage, yet," Matthews said.

Ragland said a few fields have suffered spider mite damage and yields may not be as good on those crops, but overall, he expects yields to be slightly better this year, especially on early-planted corn.

"Nobody's really cut enough for us to get a feel on average yields, yet," Ragland said. "But with these hot dry days, corn is drying down in a hurry."

Ragland and most elevator managers believe corn harvest will really begin within the next week and 10 days.

Cotton

Cotton growers in the county were

the team with the other boys, and mostly because he enjoyed. He took it very easily, all those things that American boys just get used to—music, football and basketball. It was something very special for us.

"Of course, when we made arrangements for Sergei to go to Bentonville, it was a special occasion, because there is a chance for him—the door is open, and he can try. Only people who visit Russia or Ukraine, like Bill, can realize that you have such a privilege here."

Then there were the fishing trips. "Every trip we've made to Conchas to fish," Linskyi recalled with a smile. "You know that one crazy Ukrainian caught the biggest fish in Conchas. It was me!"

"I never tried to fish seriously," he said. "Many, many years ago I would go with my grandfather to fish, but it was just for fun. At Conchas it's more serious—the boat, you know, the sun shining with 105 degrees, and Bill is very busy taking off the anchor and putting it into the water and working with the motor and everything. It was a fantastic time."

"I have made many friends in Dimmitt, and I will miss them," said Mrs. Linskyi, who learned to speak English here. "Bill has been like a father to me."

She added: "I want to say, God bless all the people in Dimmitt, God bless my country, Ukraine, and God bless America."

On the eve of their return to their motherland, Mrs. Linskyi said, "My heart will still be in America because now my son lives in Bentonville, Ark., and because I have many friends in Dimmitt."

"I am happy (to be going home) because I will see my mom, my relatives, my friends in Ukraine," she said. "This is a special time for Ukraine, and I pray every day for the unity of my country. I love my country, but still now there is a terrible situation. I hope and pray about the future for my country."

"I'm still a patriot of my country," Linskyi said. "I'm absolutely sure that if not for the Communist regime, Ukraine would be one of the most prosperous and wonderful countries in the world. But because of the Communist regime, because the people many, many years ago turned away from Jesus, it happened to us."

"Now we are trying to survive and to build a new society, but the confrontation is very, very big. The people who ruled the country want to stay in power—the former Communist Party leaders, the Russian Mafia. There is still a risk of war between Russia and Ukraine because of the Crimean Peninsula crisis."

"I don't know what kind of future we have," he said. "It's very, very difficult, I think."

Obituaries

Gus Barron

Gus Barron, 96, of Overton, former Dimmitt resident, died Sunday. Services were held Wednesday morning in the Cottle-Pearson Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Tommy Harden officiating. Burial followed in Plainview City Cemetery.

Mr. Barron was born in Smith County and was a longtime resident of West Texas before moving to the Arp and Overton areas in 1982. He was a former resident of Dimmitt, Plainview, Tulia and Dumas. He graduated from Swinney's Automotive School in Kansas City, Mo., in 1928. He was a retired farmer and a Baptist.

Survivors include a stepson, Claude Ray Blocker of Amarillo; two brothers, David Barron of Fort Worth and Lee Barron of Overton; and two sisters, Ruth Elliot of Tyler and Beatrice Lanham of Troup.

Toney Gerber

Toney Gerber, 90, longtime Nazareth resident, died at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday after a lengthy illness.

A vigil service was held last Thursday evening in the CCD Building at Nazareth.

Funeral mass was read Friday morning at Holy Family Catholic Church in Nazareth with Rev. Neal Dee, pastor, officiating.

Burial followed in Holy Family Cemetery under the direction of Foskey Funeral Home of Dimmitt.

Mr. Gerber was born in Okarche, Okla. He had been a Nazareth resident since 1913. He married Mary Schmucker on Nov. 26, 1929, in Nazareth. He was a retired farmer and a past member of the Knights of Columbus. He was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters in Nazareth and was a past state trustee of the Foresters in Oklahoma.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Dorothy McQuilliam and Regina Hoelting, both of Nazareth; six sons, Francis "Fritz" Gerber and Vincent Gerber, both of Nazareth, Edmund Gerber of Ruidoso, N.M., Jerome Gerber of Calsbad, Okla., Norbert Gerber of Woodward, Okla., and Dennis Gerber of Childress; a sister, Rosena Albracht of Amarillo; two brothers, Henry Gerber of Amarillo and Leonard Gerber of Nazareth; 29 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Stanley Gerber, Kevin Gerber, Kenneth Gerber, Loyd Gerber, Stephen Gerber, Ryan Gerber and Neal Hoelting.

Honorary pallbearers were members of the Nazareth Catholic Order of Foresters, Court #1795.

The family requests memorials be made to Holy Family Cemetery, P.O. Box 100, Nazareth, Texas 79063; or the Nazareth Museum Fund, P.O. Box 7, Nazareth, Texas 79063.

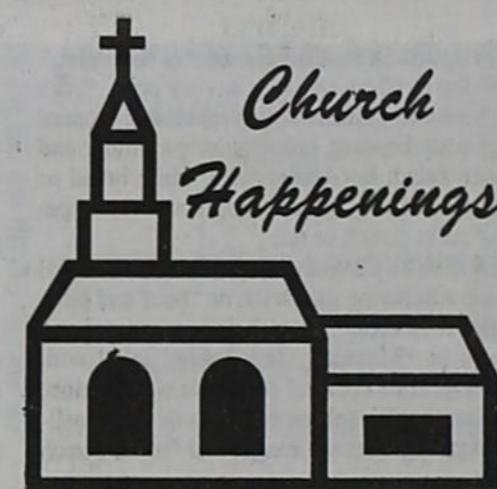
Wilma Swindle

Services for Wilma Alice Swindle, 86, of Hart, were held Monday in Hart's First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Greg Kennedy, pastor, officiating. Burial followed in the Hart Cemetery under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home of Plainview.

Mrs. Swindle died Saturday. She was born in Tillman County, Okla., and she was raised in Manitou, Okla., where she graduated from high school in 1925. She moved to Amherst in 1932. She married L.L. Swindle in 1938 at Amherst. He died in 1972.

After her marriage she moved to a farm north of Littlefield, then moved to Hart in 1941. She became owner and operator of L&A Dress Shop in 1956. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and taught Sunday school for many years. She was a member of the Good Neighbor Club and the Hart Golden Group.

Survivors include three daughters, Virginia Montgomery of Littlefield, Sue Bennett of Hart and Jaynie Lilley of Plainview; a son, Bill Swindle of Plainview; 11 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.



Church Happenings

First Christian Church

The new Sunday School Class for pre-schoolers will start Sunday at 9:45 a.m., and all youngsters are invited to attend.

We are in charge of the worship service Sept. 17 at Canterbury Villa at 2 p.m., and everyone is encouraged to participate.

A congregational business meeting is scheduled for Sept. 24 after the morning worship. It is important for all church members to attend.

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

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