

The Castro County News

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High prices salvage overall dismal wheat crop

The 1996 wheat harvest which ended a couple of weeks ago was characterized by wide-ranging, worse-than-average yields and high prices.

The yields quoted from around the county ranged anywhere from 20 to 110 bushels per acre, yet the average seemed to hover around the 40-50 bushel range. Last year's average was around 60-65 bushels.

Jeff Dotson, who is in charge of operations at the Dimmitt Agri Industries elevators, said that bushel readings at the Dimmitt stations were anywhere from 30-80, with a 100 bushel tally even coming in.

The readings at the Nazareth station were a little lower, he said, partly because the wheat was irrigated less.

"The total receipts beat last year, but the overall product is not as good as in the past," he said.

Jarrel Sewell at Cargill Grain Division in Hart said that yields were "all over the range," anywhere from 30 to 100 bushels.

"A little wheat yielded 70 to over 100 bushels," he said. "A better yield was 110.

"The quality of the wheat was average to better than average, but the yields were less than average overall."

At Sunnyside Grain, Brandon Byers saw yields at 50 bushels and higher, with 80 bushels being the highest.

Eddie Matthews at Easter Grain said that yields out there ranged from 20 to 70 bushels. He said the average was around 35-40 bushels.

At DeBruce Grain in Dimmitt, Lee Kleman quoted an average of 50-60 bushels, with 100 bushel yields "few and far between."

County Extension Agent J.D. Ragland said that 40 bushels was about the average, with around 90% of the wheat bringing 40-60 bushels and only 10% yielding 80-100 bushels.

"Yield averages were higher than first anticipated," Ragland said. "Most farmers should be extremely pleased considering the circumstances with the drought."

While yields may not be all that high, market prices sure seem to be.

Producers were raving about high prices last year too. Those marks were below the \$4.50 range.

This year's prices are much higher, with the market hitting near the \$5 to \$5.50 area.

This is still lower than what they were a month ago when prices were near \$6.

"Prices are down from what they were at the beginning of the harvest," Sewell said, "because the wheat is good up in Colorado, northwest Kansas and Nebraska."

Kleman agrees.

"Kansas had a better harvest than what was first anticipated, which brought the price down a little."

Sewell thinks, though, that the market could come back up after all the

wheat has been harvested north of Texas.

Many farmers hope so, since high prices could be the only thing saving this year from being a disaster.

"This was not a good year," Kleman said. "But for those farmers who got their wheat in, the prices made up for it."

With wheat being out of the field, producers are looking closely at the other crops they have planted.

Recent rains have helped both corn and cotton blossom into good-looking crops.

"Corn looks good, but this is the time of year for mite and Southwestern corn borers to really start infesting the crop," Ragland said. "Producers can probably hold off for a while and spray once to kill both the insects."

Ragland also stated that cotton looks really good, partly because of ideal growing conditions.

"Accumulating heat units benefits plant growth and development, and we've been pretty warm these past couple of weeks," he said.

He mentioned that this is a critical stage in the growth of cotton.

"We're in the pre-bloom stage, which is very critical," he said. "It's at this time that farmers are concerned about when to water and when to use plant growth regulators to benefit the cotton at this stage."

1:1

By Don Nelson

The Dimmitt tornado of June 1995 is becoming more famous all the time.

You probably know that it was the best-documented tornado in history. That's because a team of scientists from the University of Oklahoma and the National Severe Storms Laboratory in Norman, Okla., got close enough to it to shoot Doppler radar pictures of the inside of its funnel.

Those pictures confirmed a couple of theories and taught the scientists a thing or two about tornadoes that no one knew before.

Last month one of those scientists, Dr. Joshua Wurman of OU, published their findings in the journal, *Science*. Then the *New York Times* picked up on the *Science* article and printed a long feature story with some great computer graphics and a radar image. Arthur and Michelle Bailey brought me a photocopy of the *Times* article.

Also, the weekly newsmagazine, *Science News*, printed a story about the team's findings. Dr. Kent Bradford of the University of California-Davis saw that article and sent it to his family here.

I thought about asking the *New York Times* for permission to reprint its (copyrighted) article. But what I'd really rather do is get permission to reprint Dr. Wurman's original *Science* report. That permission must come from *Science*; it can't come from Dr. Wurman.

Dr. Wurman is out of the country for a while, but one of his team-mates, Dr. Jerry Straka of OU's School of Meteorology, is sending us the necessary numbers to contact *Science*. He also is sending us a print or two of our tornado as the radar saw it.

We'll keep you posted.

During Gary Thompson's farewell reception at the Cerestar USA plant Tuesday afternoon, I asked him how he felt about leaving Dimmitt.

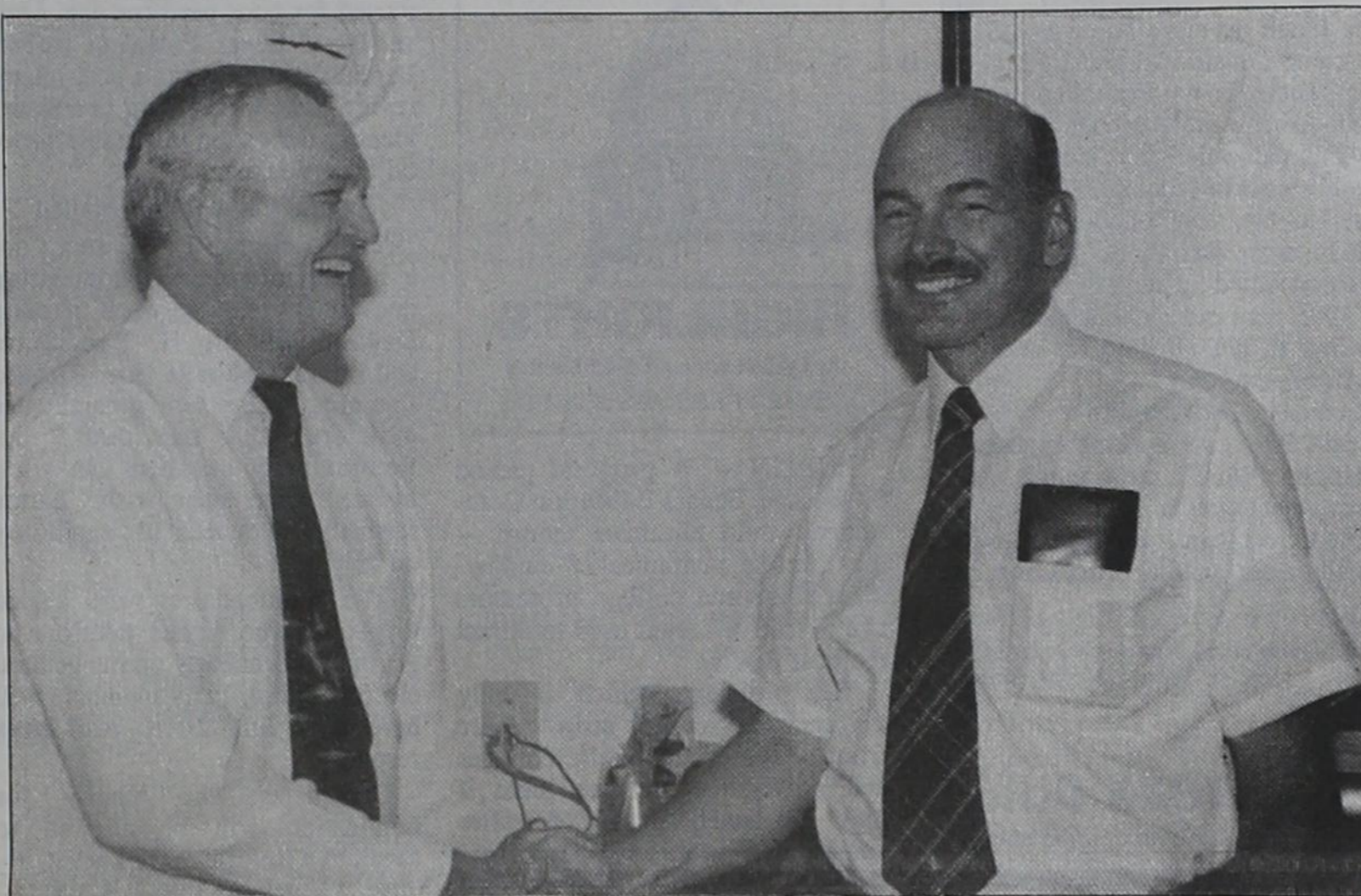
He couldn't talk about it without getting emotional.

In addition to being the director of operations for the corn milling plant, Gary has been a real player in the life of this town—through the Chamber of Commerce, the Economic Development Commission and in many other ways—and it's hard for him to say goodbye.

It's hard, too, for a lot of us who will miss him.

He said he would rather share his thoughts in a letter to the editor later. I said okay. On a community

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'FORMER' AND 'NEW'—Gary Thompson (left), director of operations of the Cerestar USA-Dimmitt plant since 1991, wishes good luck to his successor, David Bone, during a company farewell reception for Thompson Tuesday afternoon. Thompson has been named the director of operations for Cerestar USA's plant in Decatur, Ala., effective Wednesday. Photo by Don Nelson

Cerestar USA announces changes in plant directors

Cerestar USA announced management changes this week at all three of its high-fructose refining plants in the U.S.

Gary Thompson, who has managed the Dimmitt plant since 1991, was named director of operations at the Decatur, Ala., refinery. Succeeding Thompson as director of operations here is David Bone, who has been the plant engineer since 1982.

The director of operations at the Decatur plant was named to take the helm at the company's Hammond, Ind., refinery.

For Thompson, the transfer to Decatur will be a move "back home," although he said he has come to regard Dimmitt as his hometown. He was born and raised

at Hartselle, Ala., near Decatur, and graduated from the University of North Alabama.

Thompson started at the Decatur plant in 1976 as a supervisor of the millhouse and refinery. At that time, all three plants were owned by American Maize-Products Company. Thompson later served as shift superintendent and refinery manager at Decatur.

He transferred to Dimmitt in 1990 as production manager of the local plant, and the following year was promoted to director of operations here. He remained at that position after French-based Eridania Beghin-Say, S.A., purchased American Maize-Products in August 1995 and formed the subsidiary, Cerestar USA.

Thompson was a director of the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Dimmitt Economic Development Commission.

Thompson said his wife, Shanee, and his stepson, Cameron Lust, will continue to live in Dimmitt during the coming year. Cameron will be a senior in Dimmitt High School this year.

Bone came to Dimmitt in 1982, when the plant was owned and operated by the Amstar Corp., and has continued here as plant engineer under the American Maize-Products Company and Cerestar USA.

Bone holds a BS degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Roadside Park

Teen party is today

The fun starts at 5:30 p.m. today (Thursday) at Roadside Park for Dimmitt teenagers in the seventh through 12th grades.

The "Control Your Destiny" pact between the town's teens and law enforcement officials was successfully completed, and as a reward, the community is throwing a party.

There will be a hamburger cookout, games, and a dunking board as part of the celebration.

The menu will include hamburgers and all the trimmings, and lemonade.

Local law enforcement officials have pledged to take turns on a "dunking board," giving teens a chance to dunk them. Other games will include volleyball, flag football, and tug-of-war. Also, organizers of the event gained permission for teens to have free access to the city swimming pool from 6 to 9 p.m.

The entrances to the park, south of Dimmitt at the intersection of US 385 and SH 194, will be blocked off during the party. A special parking area will be designated near the park.

"We're really excited about the party, and we're very proud of our young people for completing the contract," said Marshall Young,

Dimmitt Municipal Judge and Castro County Justice of the Peace, who is one of the organizers of the party.

"Too many times kids only get negative feedback from adults.

"There have been a lot of volunteers helping and making donations for this event. It has been a real community effort."

The "Control Your Destiny" project required local youth to complete a 30-day period with no charges being filed against Dimmitt teens for minors in possession, DWI, or vandalism at the park.

An earlier effort to complete the contract failed only three days before the agreement was to expire, so the term was extended another 30 days.

Dimmitt Police Chief Ray Aleman told the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* recently that he thinks the project has led to better communication between the youth and the police department.

"I really believe it's helped communication between officers and students," Aleman said. "Hopefully, it's broken a barrier."

In case of bad weather, the party will be moved to the Expo Building.

Hart Days set for July 26-27

The Hart Days celebration this year, July 26-27, will be highlighted by two parades, lots of dolls, and an all-school reunion.

Hart Days activities will kick off July 26 with kids' games from 4 to 6 p.m. at the City Park, sponsored by the WITH Association. The park is located behind the fire station, one block west of Broadway. Also, a Pet Show will be held at McLain Car Wash, across from Ed Harris Lumber Co.

Beginning around 6 p.m., the Hart Lions Club will sell Lionburgers, and the Hart Booster Club will sell fajitas. In addition, bingo will be set up at the Hart Fire Station to benefit the Hart Volunteer Fire Dept.

At 7 p.m., the Hart Golden Group will host a dinner theater, featuring Grammy and Pop Frances of Silverton as the entertainment. The pair will present several musical numbers, enhanced by costuming.

Tickets are \$10 each and may be purchased from any Golden Group member or at the door. A highlight of the evening will be the announcement of the Hart Man, Woman and Teacher of the Year.

Events on July 27 will start off with the Hospitality Room and Bake Sale sponsored by the Good Neighbor Club, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Hart City Hall.

Throughout the day, a Doll Show will be held at the community room of the Hale County State Bank, Hart Branch. A doll doctor will be on hand to give free estimates of needed repairs on dolls brought in. Also, appraisals will be made for \$1.

An Arts and Crafts Show and Sale will be set up at McLain Car Wash, with some booths offering dolls for

sale. Outdoor booth spaces are still available. A booth 8' x 8' may be reserved for \$20 by calling 938-2210. In addition, a man from Berger will be on hand to display his very extensive collection of G.I. Joe dolls.

The Flight for Life helicopter from University Medical Center of Lubbock is expected to make an appearance between 9:30 and 10 a.m., and will be on hand for viewing at the Hawkins Memorial Clinic parking lot. Also, the UMC "Space Walk," a bouncing amusement, will be available for youngsters to enjoy free of charge.

The Parade of Dolls will start at 9:30 a.m. in downtown Hart. Youngsters age 3 through third grade from Hart, Nazareth and Dimmitt are invited to parade their favorite dolls along a three-block stretch, and are encouraged to dress in costumes matching their dolls'.

Last minute entries will be welcome, but entry may be made in advance by contacting Deanne Clark at 647-3487. There is no charge for participating, and each child who enters will receive a ribbon and refreshments following the doll parade.

Line up and judging for the annual Hart Days Parade will start between 9 and 9:30 a.m. on Avenue A, with antique tractors asked to line up at Seventh Street and Avenue A. There is no entry fee. First, second and third place plaques will be awarded for the best entries in cars, tractors and floats.

The parade will start at 10 a.m. For more information, call Dennis Hill at 938-2156(days) or 938-2527 (nights).

Immediately after the parade, the

(Continued on Page 12)



PEACE, MAN!—Carson Gerber (second from right) and Monty Hoelting (far right) give the peace sign to driver Gaylon Schilling to ensure a safe trip during the Nazareth German Festival last Saturday. The barrel rides stayed very busy all afternoon driving around the Nazareth Community Hall. Also taking place at the hall was the German Sausage dinner, a kids and adult raffle and the very popular kids tractor pull. Photo by Scott Brockman

Weather

	High	Low	Pr.
Thursday	71	59	.09
Friday	84	63	
Saturday	87	64	.02
Sunday	88	61	.74
Monday	79	63	
Tuesday	85	65	
Wednesday	87	65	

July Moisture 1.67
1996 Moisture 5.83

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

On the Go with Mary Edna Hendrix, 647-3343

The Thursday Bridge Club met at the Senior Citizens Center with Edith Graef as hostess, and she served a delicious cherry cobbler for dessert.

Dude McLauren and Johnnie Vannoy served baked potatoes with chili, sour cream and cheese, and a salad for lunch. Alma Kenmore won high score. Other playing were Cleo Forson, Ina Rae Cates, Neva Hickey, Louise Mears, Johnnie Vannoy, Dude McLauren, Susie Reeves, Loranel Hamilton, Bill Thornton and Helen Braafladt.

The Town and Country Extension Club met on Friday morning with Ann Henderson presiding over the business meeting. She led in the prayer and creed. Shirley Brooks gave the program on "Planning a Fall Garden."

The seeds need to be planted twice as deep as in the Spring, and boards can be placed on top until the seeds sprout. Some vegetables that are good for Fall gardening are squash, broccoli, cucumbers, turnips, carrots, spinach and cabbage.

Usually, there are fewer insects in the Fall. Clean all the old dead plants in the garden after the crops are harvested.

Ann Henderson was hostess and she served fresh vegetables, carrots, broccoli, cauliflower, and green pepper with a dip, cheese and assorted crackers, and cake to Oneida Hutto, Edith Graef, Claudine Langford, Margaret Womack, Wannie Stevens and Mary Edna Hendrix.

Out of town visitors at the museum last week were Rose Acker of Huntsville, Diane Bullock of Hereford, Whitney and Audra Crozier of Granbury, Curtis Allen of Phoenix, Ariz., and Michael and Rebecca Fant of Garland.

The Croziers came with their grandmother, Jackie Crozier. After leaving the museum, they went to the home of Millicent Davis and made some brownies.

The Fant children came with their grandmother, Darlene Dowell. Michael plays on the Garland Strikers soccer team, and Rebecca is on the Garland All Star Cheerleaders team. Their mother is Melony Dowell Fant, a former Dimmitt resident.

Other visitors included Earl and Lois Jenkins of Hooks, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Holliday of Mt. Pleasant, Bill Burkes of McGregor, Grace Morgan of Trinity, and Dick and Morean Jones of Amarillo. These visitors are with the Baptist Men Retired Builders, who are in Dimmitt for two weeks to help with construction of Primera Iglesia Bautista at Northwest Ninth and Etter.

E.D. Morgan is with this group and he brought the Sunday morning message at First Baptist Church. He preached from Mark, saying that "You are never the same after Jesus comes into your life."

The Birthday Club met at Sirloin Stockade in Hereford to celebrate the birthdays of Lawrence Green and Agnes Schilling. Others enjoying this special occasion were Donald Schilling, Vernice Green, Clyde and Bobbie Damron, Leandra and Clara Reinart, Andy and Oleda

No leader, however great a personality he may be, is as important to a people as their own intellectual development. —G.W. Russell

Most people who have been done a favor consider it an opportunity to show their incorruptibility rather than their gratitude. This is not only considerably cheaper morally, but it sometimes increases their pride so much that pretty soon they look down on their benefactor. —Arthur Schnitzler

Schumacher, Edna Reinart, Florene Leinen, June Koelzer and Rosetta Bellinghausen.

The Dimmitt High School Class of 1965 held their class reunion at the Ambassador Hotel in Amarillo with 32 class members, 10 parents, one teacher and a few friends. Several arrived on Friday night and they enjoyed pick-up foods and a fun get-together.

Saturday, they had a luncheon for those who were at the hotel. Some of the girls went shopping. A few of the boys went flying with Glenn Johnson and he landed his plane on Lake Meredith. His plane is "The Goose" a World War II plane.

Saturday afternoon they invited the parents to visit for a couple of hours with the class members at the hotel. Saturday night they enjoyed another meal and a dance at the hotel. Also that night Mikeal and Arlene Reed Wohlgenuth conducted a fun game of Jeopardy.

Sunday morning they had a brunch, and had fun looking at pictures and reading letters. There are doctors and lawyers in this class and many occupation in between.

Class members attending were Arnold and Sharon Flynt Acker, Gayle Elder Becker and Phillip, Val Millsap Davis, Linda Shreck Ditto, Paul and Linda Easterwood, Alice Acker Ellis and Jerry, Greta Nelson Liles and Stan, Steve Myers, Irene Ewing Miller, Don Minchew, Tom Nichols, Glenda Layman Roberts and husband, Kerry and E.J. Struve, Linda McColum West and sister Karen, David and Sue Hendrix Vaughan, Linda Davis Johnson and Glenn, Dale Leinen, Gary Calhoun and wife, Mac Wesson, Charles Bruton and Linda, Janis Davis Thibeault, Mikeal and Arlene Reed Wohlgenuth, Gene and Shari Willis Bradley, Craig Fuller, Pat Moran and Perry Tanner, Patti Catoe and Ron Lake, Jane Cleavinger Stollings, Glenda Smiley Heller, Robert McLean, and Patti George Summers and Gerald.

One teacher, Laverne Bates, attended. Parents who attended were M.E. Cleavinger, Myrtle Lois Moran, Aural Davis, Charles and Betty Vaughan, Rose Acker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Easterwood, Catherine Fuller McFarland, and Mary Edna Hendrix.

Friends of the class members who came to visit for two hours on Saturday afternoon were Susie Phillips and her friend Julianne Catalo Jones of Clinton, Conn., Martha Jane Bates, who brought her mother Laverne, and Darlene Stanton, who

came in place of her sister, Jerry Kay Dodd Rhodes. Darlene took pictures to send to Jerry Kay.

Steve Hutton called from Hawaii, where he was vacationing with his two sons. Class members traveling the farthest were Janis Davis Thibeault of Chicago, Ill., and Pat Moran and Perry Tanner of Atlanta, Ga. Perry never lived in Dimmitt, but he reads the *Castro County News* and says he enjoys "On the Go," so he wanted to take my picture.

Edwin Ramey of Chicago, Ill. was in Dimmitt and had dinner with his mother, Emily Ramey, and Shannon and Marie Powers on Saturday. Edwin was here to attend his 25-year class reunion of Amarillo High School. The reunion was held at the Ambassador Hotel in Amarillo.

Bob and Jackie Crozier have entertained their granddaughters, Whitney and Audrey Crozier. They met their daughter and family of Memphis (Leanne and Joe Holloway, Matt, Carissa and Mark) in Canyon and they all attended the play *Texas*. Joe is a football coach in Memphis and he has never lived in Dimmitt, but he reads the *Castro County News* from cover to cover.

Leroy and Linda Maxwell and Daniel and Mindy took their vacation last week to the Dallas area for a family reunion. All five of Linda's sisters were able to attend, and it was an enjoyable visit, except for the incredible heat.

July 4 they viewed from a distance a spectacular fireworks display held at South Fork Ranch. They attended a Rangers baseball game on July 5, when the temperature reached 107 degrees.

Most of the bunch went shopping in downtown McKinney July 6. They have a lot of antique stores and mini-malls in the old-style store fronts there. Also, there are a lot of older homes that have been renovated and some that are on the National Register of Historic Homes that were fun to look at.

July 7, the whole family attended church with Linda's mom, Jeanne Thackeray. Then Sunday afternoon most of the bunch went to a shopping mall and ate at "On The Border," a nice Mexican food place.

July 8, everyone spent the day at Six Flags. The rides were fun, but it was hot, hot, hot. They tried out the newest ride, "Runaway Mountain," a roller coaster totally enclosed inside a building so that it is all in the dark. That made the ride scarier, but it didn't last long enough, according to the Maxwells. While at Six Flags,

Leroy and Mindy ran into Tammy and Danny Heard and family.

July 9, Leroy and Linda visited with Leroy's brother, Harold, and his wife Carolyn and their children, former residents of Dimmitt, who now reside in the Fair Oaks section of Dallas. Harold was recently honored as "Employee of the Month" at

the Tom Thumb grocery store where he works in the meat market.

Harold and Carolyn's daughter, Christie Dwyer, is raising triplet girls, and Leroy and Linda and all got to see them and their big sister, Kiri. The babies aren't walking yet, but they're already a handful.

On the way to Dallas, the Max-

wells had car trouble and had to stop in Gainesville. At a Denny's restaurant there, the waitress who served them said she was from Lubbock and had a cousin in Dimmitt and knew some of the Muleshoe people Leroy recalled. Her name is Pat Cooley and her cousin is Treva Kay Millhouse.



AND MANY MORE—Lionicio Torres (seated, center) celebrated his 101st birthday Monday. Helping him observe the special occasion are employees of the Plains Memorial Hospital Home Health Agency, of which he is a client. Present for the party are (standing, from left) Bonnie Cobb, Paula Proffitt, Yolanda Moran, Martina Mendoza, and Tina Gonzales; and (seated or kneeling, from left) Mary Torres, Lionicio, and Shelly Rice. Mr. and Mrs. Torres moved to Dimmitt 20 years ago, moving here from Leoti, Kan. They have three children living in Dimmitt: Jerry Torres, minister of the Church of God of the First Born; Tommy Torres, who runs a lawn care business; and Lupe Rodriguez, a

homemaker. Other children include Lucia Ornelas of Austin, Rosie Llanas of Bloomington, Sarah Castillo of Snyder, Pauline Rivera of Garden City, Kan., Elida Hernandez of Leoti, Kan., and Ophelia Hernandez of Amarillo (twins), Frank Torres of Dodge City, Louis Torres of Pampa, and Roy and Ernest Torres of Leoti, Kan. They say they have so many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren that they have lost count. The two have been married since 1931. Mr. Torres was born July 15, 1895, in Monterrey, Mexico, and came to the United States when he was 12 years old. He was a farm laborer for many years.

Photo by Linda Maxwell

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Plains Memorial Hospital
John Flores and Raquel Salinas of Dimmitt are the parents of a baby girl, Jennifer Davon Flores, born July 10. She weighed 7 lbs., 14 ozs. and was 20 inches long at birth. She has a brother, John David Flores, Jr., who is 2 years, 8 months. Paternal grandparents are Harvey and Rena Lumberra of Dimmitt. Maternal grandmother is Stella Ortiz of Dimmitt. Jennifer's great-grand-parents are Joe and Mary Ortiz.

Table etiquette class is offered

Castro County 4-H is answering a request from several parents and has planned a course in table and restaurant etiquette for students ages 9 and above.

The class will be offered next Thursday, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the courthouse basement.

Student trying to start club in Dimmitt

A Hereford High School student is looking into chartering a Keywanette Club at Dimmitt High School.

Raquel Villarreal, the Lt. Governor of the Tenth Division of the Hereford High School Keywanettes, wants to start the organization here in Dimmitt for "high school girls in 9th-12th grades interested in making a difference in their community."

"We are a service organization for high school girls," she said. "Our objectives are to provide an opportunity for leadership in service, to serve on the campus and in the community, to cooperate with the administrative officers of the educational institution of which the club is a part, to encourage participation in group activities and to promote good fellowship and high school scholarship."

She also said that the organization wants to develop aggressive citizenship and spirit of service for improvement of all human relationships, to afford useful training in social graces and personality development and to accept and promote the constitutional objects of Kiwanas International.

For more information, contact Villarreal at (806) 276-5891, or write to her at P.O. Box 1252, Hereford, TX 79045.

Atchley and Railey wed in double-ring ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Jeffrey Atchley are home in Dimmitt following their June 1 wedding and a honeymoon in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

The couple exchanged wedding vows in a formal, double-ring ceremony at Haymount Freewell Baptist Church in Fayetteville, N.C., with Rev. Dean Kennedy officiating.

The bride is the former Katherine Joyce Railey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Railey of Fayetteville. Parents of the groom are Dr. and Mrs. Charles Atchley of Dimmitt.

The church was decorated with black and white ribbons and bows.

Music was provided by Janet Hails, organist, who accompanied soloist Sue Atchley as she sang *The Lord's Prayer*.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length white gown designed with a floral print on top and satin on the bottom. Her veil was hand-made by the bride's mother.

Stacy Smith of Fayetteville, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Danielle Railey and Pamela Railey, both of Fayetteville, sisters of the bride; Pamela Vaughan of Fayetteville, friend of the bride; and Julie Gauna of Amarillo and Mekesha Atchley of Dimmitt, the bride's sisters-in-law.

Best man was Mikel Atchley of Dimmitt, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Dr. Charles Atchley of Dimmitt, father of the groom, Roger Gauna of Amarillo, the groom's brother-in-law; and Roy Radeka of Mesa, Ariz., and Lance Olaveson of San Diego, Calif., friends of the groom.

Joshua Polk of Fayetteville, friend of the bride, was ring bearer. Flower girl was Maegan Gauna of Amarillo,



MRS. SCOTT JEFFREY ATCHLEY
... nee Katherine Joyce Railey

niece of the groom.

Groomsmen doubled as ushers. After the wedding, the couple was honored with a reception at the Days Inn in Fayetteville, N.C. The reception area was decorated with bells, black and white ribbons and balloons.

For her traveling attire, the bride wore a white western dress with

black boots.

The bride graduated from Fayetteville Technical Community College with an associate of arts degree in early childhood education.

The groom is a graduate of Dimmitt High School. He served four years in the Army. He plans to attend West Texas A&M University in the fall.



Shelly Leann Cole and Calvin Lee Shirley

Couple plans Florida wedding

Shelly Leanne Cole of Dimmitt and Calvin Lee Shirley of Coweta, Okla. will exchange wedding vows next Thursday at 7 p.m. on the coast of Florida.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Pete and Lucia Fuentes of Dimmitt and David Cole of Pryor, Okla. She is a 1993 graduate of Dimmitt High School, and is a sophomore at West Texas A&M University, majoring in radiation therapy.

The prospective groom is the son of Debbie Shirley of Fort Worth and Alvin and Marilyn Shirley of Coweta, Okla. He graduated from Coweta High School in 1990, and is a junior at WTAMU, where he is majoring in medicine. He is employed at Palo Duro Hospital.

After the wedding, the couple plan to reside in Canyon.

Red Cross offering HIV / AIDS classes

The Greater Amarillo chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring instructor classes during July at the chapter office, in Amarillo.

An HIV/AIDS instructor class will be offered July 26-28.

The class will be conducted by Shana Ross, statewide network coordinator of HIV/AIDS education and services. Fee for the class will be \$65 and it will cover costs of materials.

Classes will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day and participants must attend all sessions.

A pre-requisite course for the HIV/AIDS class, Instructor Candidate Training, will be offered Saturday, July 20, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the chapter office. Cost for this class is \$20.

Pre-registration is required by July 16 and to register call the chapter office at (806) 376-6309 or go by 1800 South Harrison in Amarillo.

The goals of Red Cross HIV/AIDS education are to help prevent the spread of HIV infection and to help people respond in informed ways to HIV infection.

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Memos from
Marilyn
By Marilyn Neal
CEA-Home Economics

West Texas is in the midst of another hot summer. That's great for swimming, playing and those great garden vegetables. However, it is also time to take some precautions.

The higher temperatures we've been having create higher risks for heat stroke. Heat emergencies are common in the US. Annually, about 175 heat-related deaths occur.

Heat stroke happens when your body can't keep itself cool. The healthy human body keeps a steady temperature of 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit. In hot weather or during vigorous physical activity, the body should perspire. As this perspiration evaporates from the skin, the body is cooled. When sweating isn't enough to cool your body, your temperature rises and you may develop heat stroke.

Some of the most common signs of heat stroke are skin that is hot, dry and flushed, but not sweating; a high body temperature; a rapid heartbeat; confusion; and loss of consciousness. Headache, nausea and fatigue after exposure to heat also are warning signs.

The best way to deal with hyperthermia is with prevention.

*Stay indoors in air conditioned areas when possible.

*Drink plenty of water before starting an outdoor activity.

*Drink extra water all day and drink less tea, coffee and alcoholic beverages which can lead to dehydration.

*Wear lightweight, loose-fitting, light-colored clothes.

*Schedule vigorous outdoor activities for cooler times of the day.

*Protect yourself from the sun by wearing a hat.

*Increase the time you spend in daily outdoor activities slowly and gradually.

*Stay inside during the hottest hours of the day.

*When involved in an outdoor activity, take frequent breaks and drink water or other fluids every 15 to 20 minutes, even if you don't feel thirsty.

*If you have chronic health problems of any type, be sure to talk to your doctor about other precautions to take.

If you are with someone who is exhibiting symptoms of heat stroke, seek emergency treatment immediately. Get the victim out of the sun and into a cool place. Offer fluids without alcohol and caffeine. Water and fruit juices do the best. Cool the person's skin with cool, wet cloths or a cool bath. Get the person to lie down and rest in a cool place.

By being aware of the causes and symptoms of heat stroke, you can be prepared to enjoy the great days of summer. For more information on heat-related illnesses, call the Castro County Extension Office at 647-4115 or stop by the Extension office in the basement of the Castro County Courthouse.



DID I WIN, DID I WIN?—The most popular event for the children at the Nazareth German Festival was the Kids Tractor Pull held in front of the Nazareth Community Hall. Here, these 5-year olds wait anxiously for the results to be announced. First

and second place in each division get to go on to the state competition in Lockney. From there they could advance to the national level in Nebraska.

Photo by Anne Acker

DATA Club car show set Aug. 10

The Dimmitt Alumni Technology Association (DATA) Club's annual car show has been scheduled for Aug. 10 at the Expo building in Dimmitt.

Show hours will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with admission set at \$3 per person to view the show.

Entries will be accepted up until show time. Each entry in the car and tractor show will be \$15. Entries in the model car show will be \$3 each.

Early entry may be arranged by calling Alene Thomas at 647-2208 or Don Moke at 647-4264.

During the show, a meal of turkey and all the trimmings will be served, selling at \$5 per plate.

All proceeds from the show and meal will benefit the Castro County Senior Citizens Association.

In addition, the DATA Club plans

to hold its annual Poker Run the evening of Aug. 9, with a \$5 registration fee for participants.

Those who enter must drive a specified course within an approved

time frame, drawing a playing card at designated points along the route. The entrant with the best poker hand at the end of the run wins a prize, as does the one with the worst hand.

Scholarship class is set

The second class in the Castro County 4-H's scholarship series will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Extension office.

All senior 4-H'ers and their parents are encouraged to attend.

During this session, 4-H'ers will work on preparing resumes and reference letters.

"If you are working on getting a scholarship or any advanced awards in 4-H or other organizations, this should be very helpful to you," said Marilyn Neal, Castro County Extension agent.

Those planning to attend should contact Neal at 647-4115.



ARMY RESERVE PFC. FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ

Rodriguez completes basic military training

Army Reserve Pfc. Francisco Rodriguez, a 1987 graduate of Dimmitt High School, graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood in Waynesville, Mo.

During the training, students received instructions in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Rodriguez is the son of Antonio H. and Rufina Rodriguez of Dimmitt.

His wife, Maria, is the daughter of Margarito Sanchez, also of Dimmitt. He graduated from Palo Alto College in San Antonio in 1990.

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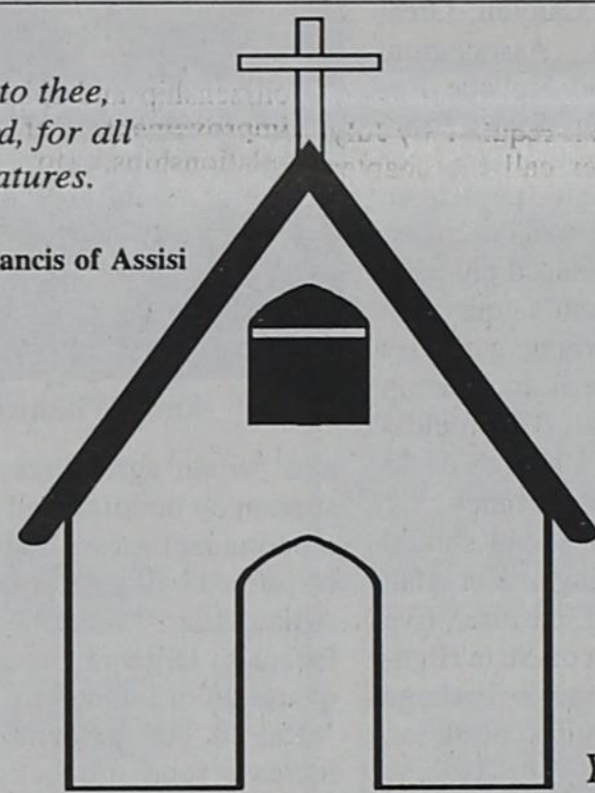
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First Assembly of God

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Larry Gilliam.....647-5662

First Baptist

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Paul Kenley.....647-3115

Lee Street Baptist

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Kevin Wood

First Christian

600 Western Circle Drive, Dimmitt
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ABI Agriculture, Business & Industry



Pig exhibitors attend various livestock events

Jay McCormick, Travis Crow and Jeremy Simpson have been traveling around the state attending various livestock events for the past couple of weeks.

On June 29 the trio placed well at the Madisonville Texas Livestock Show June 29.

Crow placed first in the middle-weight Duroc division and later took breed champion and overall grand champion with the pig.

He also showed a Cross, which placed first in the middleweight class and took breed champion. This pig also took reserve grand champion of the show.

Simpson drove his heavyweight white OPBs to first and second place before taking breed champion with the first one. He also exhibited the first place heavyweight dark OPB which also took reserve breed honors.

McCormick exhibited a first place heavyweight crossbreed and a second place middle weight Hampshire.

McCormick and Crow then were elected to represent Texas in the Texas Club Pig Association sponsored by the Texas Junior Livestock Association.

Each was elected by other Texas youth to serve on the Junior Board of Directors of the Texas Club Pig Association before officer elections were held by Junior Board members at their recent meeting in Austin.

They then went on to be elected to serve in offices.

McCormick was elected to serve as first state president of the TPCA, while Crow was elected to serve as the organization's first treasurer.

The three Dimmitt youths then exhibited at the Belt Buckle Bonanza in Austin July 6-7 sponsored by the Texas Junior Livestock Association and the Texas Club Pig Association.

Simpson placed first and third in the heavyweight, white OPB breed and went on to take the breed champion white OPB overall.

McCormick took first with his middleweight cross and third with his middleweight Hampshire.

Crow placed first with a light-weight Yorkshire, third with a heavyweight Berkshire and second with his middleweight Hampshire, Yorkshire and Duroc.



Cattle were first domesticated, historians believe, about 12,000 years ago in what is now southern Russia.



A RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY took place at the Border Line Restaurant last Thursday. The restaurant opened about two months ago at 119 SE Second St., where Sheffy's Western Wear used to be. This is a new business venture for Bob and Barbara Cleavinger (pictured holding the scissors). Helping in the ribbon cutting (front, from left) were Chamber of Commerce board of directors member Avery Thrasher, Summer McLean, Chamber of Commerce secretary Becky Stovall, Bob and

Barbara Cleavinger, John Cleavinger, Tommy Cleavinger and Chamber board of directors member Carole Dyer; and (back, from left) Chamber of Commerce member Deanne Clark, Chamber board of directors member Charles Axtell, Chamber members Bill Gregory, Don Sheffy and Mike Huseman, Marshall Young, Justice of the Peace, Juanita Ornelas and Chamber of Commerce member George Sides. Photo by Scott Brockman

Ag tour and rural fair will be held Saturday in Nazareth

Rotational grazing and raised bed gardening are among the topics which will be addressed Saturday during the fourth annual ag sustainability study tour and rural fair in Nazareth.

The event is being sponsored by the Promised Land Network along with Arrowhead Mills of Hereford, First State Bank of Canyon, Great Plains Composters Association, Bob's Best Beef and Holistic Resource Management of Texas, Inc.

Registration for the tour is \$5 per person and will entitle the participant to a "country cooked" meal of grass-fed meats and farm-raised chicken. In addition, a children's tour with adult-supervised learning activities will be held from 8 a.m. to 12 noon at Bob and Theresa Birkenfeld's farm. There will be a charge of \$3 per child, which includes lunch.

Those planning to attend should meet Saturday morning at 8 at Alan Birkenfeld's grazing pasture, five miles east of Nazareth on State Highway 86 (turn at Elmer's Package Store), then 1-1/2 miles north on County Road 530.

For those interested in gardening



Andy Wilkinson

and "urban agriculture," a demonstration on building and maintaining a permanent raised bed garden will be offered by Ken Hargesheimer and Allixandria Sherral of Llano Estacado Organic Gardeners, headquartered in Lubbock.

Raised bed gardens can greatly increase food production on small plots while conserving water and eliminating the need for purchased fertilizer inputs.

Following the meal, informal tours of KBG organic cotton and milo strip cropping, commercial composting and CRP grazing will be arranged.

At 4 p.m. there will be a meeting for anyone interested in growing organic feed grains and forages to meet Texas Dept. of Agriculture's organic meat standards.

At 6:30 p.m. a rural fair featuring craft booths, sustainable ag information, rural community resources, computer and Internet displays and more will be held at the Nazareth Community Hall. Books, CDs and crafts will be sold and hamburgers will be served for free.

The fair will conclude with a concert at 9 p.m. with local singer-songwriter Andy Wilkinson of Lubbock providing entertainment.

Admission to the concert will be \$5 per person or \$20 for families with four or more members. Proceeds from the concert will benefit the Nazareth Museum.

Do you think of melons as a fruit? Because they grow on vines that must be replanted annually, horticulturalists regard melons as vegetables.

Minding Your Own Business

By DON TAYLOR

The High Cost of Turnover



The problem of employee turnover is a serious and costly situation in many industries today. Some companies experience turnover rates of 300 percent and more. A company that normally employs 10 people would have 30 employees come and go in one year to experience a 300 percent turnover rate.

The problem consumes huge amounts of management time better spent on other activities. In addition, the costs of recruiting, hiring and training may be the largest hidden cost in many companies. Some business owners report that the cost of training entry level workers now exceeds \$1,200.

According to many human resource experts there are several causes of employee turnover. The first is the practice of hiring employees whose skills or personality traits are not compatible with the critical factors and functions of the job. Hiring an introverted, detail-oriented engineer for an outside sales position is an example of such a mismatch.

Another cause is the way other members of the company treat newer employees. Unfriendly co-workers, supervisors who lack real leadership skills and managers with unrealistic expectations contribute to high employee turnover rates.

An additional turnover element is inadequate or unclear communication. All members of the business team must be able to understand what the others are saying. High-turnover companies always have deficiencies in the communication process.

Another reason for "revolving-door personnel" is inadequate training. If an employee doesn't understand what to do and how to do it, the frustration level will increase and the employee will often leave at the earliest opportunity.

Adverse working conditions can also cause turnover. An unsafe environment, difficult hours, unsanitary working conditions or uncomfortable work spaces are all potential causes of dissatisfied employees.

Another common cause is a pay scale below the prevailing wage rate. If you are the lowest paying company in an area, you become the employer of last resort.

Turning the Tide

The best ways to lower turnover rates actually begin before you hire anyone. You should carefully analyze every job to determine the critical factors related to it. For example, a retail sales clerk needs strong communication skills, knowledge of selling and the ability to initiate contact with strangers. On the other hand, key factors for success in a machinist's job might include the ability to work in one place and persistence to perform steadily at repetitive work.

After you identify key success factors, you should create a job description that clearly defines them. The more clearly you detail the job requirements the more likely you are to find candidates that match.

Several companies sell test instruments that you can use to evaluate potential employees personality traits and behavioral characteristics. Contact the nearest Human Resources Association to learn which tests might be most appropriate for you. You will find these profiling tools useful in evaluating current employees, too.

The next step in reducing turnover is using good interviewing techniques. Many good articles and several books are available with advice on interviewing and selecting good potential employees. Check with the reference desk at your local library.

Once you've found the right candidate, training should begin as soon as possible. Most small-business owners who are reducing their turnover rates tell me their training process never stops.

Another important factor is to reward those employees who perform their jobs well and motivate those who need a little encouragement. Remember, people require different motivation. A pat on the back may help one, a kick in pants another. (Figuratively speaking of course.)

A final thought on turnover. To improve anything you must be able to measure it. Once you begin to measure turnover you can begin to develop your plan to improve it.

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.

ACGA opposes railroad merger

Taking the leadership role in opposing the proposed merger of the Union Pacific (UP) and Southern Pacific (SP) railroads, the American Corn Growers Association has been joined by nine other associations in working to defeat the merger.

In a joint letter to the full House of Representatives and the US Senate, these national agriculture groups stressed their concerns about how the merger would cause the loss of competition in the railroad sector. The letter states that "the impact of this merger will be felt across the nation. Agriculture and food distribution industries that support agriculture will be impacted in a very negative manner if this merger is completed."

In an attempt to find a compromise in this dispute between agricultural interests and the Union Pacific, the ACGA met with high ranking UP officials. Leading the railroad delegation was Dick Davidson, president and chief operating officer.

Heading up the representation for the corn growers was Gary Goldberg, president. The meeting was held at the ACGA's national office in Washington, D.C.

A spokesperson from the ACGA said the meeting was cordial with a frank and open discussion.

"The ACGA offered some ideas and alternatives that would have made the growers look more favorably on the merger. However, because UP was unprepared to compromise and brought nothing new to the table, the ACGA will continue to oppose the merger," the spokesperson said.

The nine farm groups include the American Farm Bureau Federation, American Soybean Association, National Grange, National Association of Wheat Growers, National Farmers Union, Agricultural Retailers Association, National Cotton Council, Interstate Agricultural Grain Marketing Commission and the USA Rice Federation.

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Drought—is it really over?

A few drops or even inches of rain might perk up Texas attitudes, but meteorologists and agriculturists warned that recent precipitation is far from ending the drought.

Some say an end to the drought will be signaled by full reservoirs and stock holes, others when the soil is moist to a five-foot depth, others when underground aquifers are replenished. But all agree that most of the state remains well below normal.

Only watered yards in Dallas may be immune from the drought's impact.

"The drought has mainly been something that affects the farmers, and we read about in the city," said Dr. Tim Davis, resident director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Dallas. "People here just have to water more often, and we've had to water in May when normally we don't. You worry when water districts say you have to start rationing, and we've not had to do that."

Elsewhere in the state, calling an end to the drought is not in the near future.

"We have a long way to go. It will take more than a one-day event, or even a couple of day-long events," said meteorologist Pat Her-

ald with the National Weather Service in Austin-San Antonio office in New Braunfels. "Even this morning's rains, a lot will run off. There still are a lot of areas that haven't received much at all. Plus, July is the normal hot and dry season. It is going to be a long summer."

Herald said Central Texans can look to the reservoirs and stock ponds to get an idea of when the drought is over. But that will require a lot of rain. He said Austin's year-to-date rainfall is 8 inches, but the normal is about 14 inches; San Antonio has had 4.19 inches, but 12.61 is normal; and more arid Del Rio has had 2.23 inches, but 6.62 is normal.

Rains fell in the cotton growing region around Lubbock, but so did damaging winds and hail, according to Dr. Kater Hake, cotton agronomist for Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The air has been so dry up here that to get any rain, it has to come under violent conditions," Hake said. He estimated that cotton acreage is "down about 1 million acres to 2.3 million due to the drought on dryland farms and damage on irrigated farms."

"We are a long way from being over the drought. And, we are concerned that (recent rains) may be our only rain," he said. "This is usually our rainy period. It usually lets up and that's it for the year."

The Lubbock area has had about 3.38 inches this year. Historically, the area has received 5.85 inches by June, according to Carmon McCain, information specialist at the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District in Lubbock.

"We won't know the extent of this drought's impact on the aquifer

until next December when we measure the depth to water," McCain said. "But this is about the fourth year with less than normal rainfall."

Pastures, which feed the state's valuable cattle herd, will not feel true relief from the drought until the soil moisture profile is moisture to the depth of five feet.

"One of the big keys to ending the drought is restoration of deep soil moisture," said Wayne Hamilton, director of the Rangeland Ecology and Management Center at Texas A&M University. "You can get rains that replenish the surface several inches or even a foot. It grows feed and makes things look good, but what we really want is deep moisture, and right now there is none."

Hamilton said many of the rangeland plants that typically go dormant and turn yellow during late summer hot, dry periods already are in that condition.

"The drought is magnifying that," Hamilton said. "Plus, there are the haves and the have nots. The rains have been isolated. We've not had the general rains in large parts of the state that blot out the scattered rain patterns."

Hamilton said it will take more than filled reservoirs and stock ponds to signal the drought's end.

"I've seen a rain that can rush down the streams and fill everything, but the runoff doesn't replenish the soil moisture," he said. "So it will take a continual rainy period—rains following rains—to grow the ground cover that will hold the moisture until it soaks into the soil."

"There are a lot of ranges right now that could get four inches of rain right now and would be lucky to hold one inch of it," he said.



THE ANTIQUE TRACTOR SHOW was a new event at the 24th annual Nazareth German Festival, held Saturday. Approximately ten antique tractors and other farm memorabilia was set up north of the Nazareth Community Hall. Several different mod-

els and time frames were presented at the show. Also taking place in conjunction with German Fest was the Arts and Crafts Show which took place in the cafeteria. Both events saw large crowds.

Photo by Scott Brockman

Critical issues for agriculture addressed at recent convention

A score of critical issues facing agriculture, together with dozens of steps to help address them were identified by leaders from all parts of Texas during a two-day conference in Lubbock on *The Farm Bill and Beyond*.

Education and assistance in managing risks of production, learning to deal effectively with volatile and unpredictable changes in supply and demand, conserving and developing natural and human resource, and

Methodist women attend mission education events

United Methodist Women of the Northwest Texas Conference held their annual Mission Education Events July 5-10 at South Plains College in Levelland.

Attending from United Methodist Church in Dimmitt were Mildred Bradford and Mattie Seale.

With the theme "Living God's Vision for a Just World," women and men who registered were introduced to the three mission topics to be studied in 1996-1997.

The spiritual growth study was titled "John Wesley" and was taught by Jeanne Gramstorff of Farnsworth, Texas, and Rev. Kim Poole of Douglas, Alaska.

"China and Hong Kong" was the title of the geographical study with Dr. Ken McIntosh of Hong Kong and Rev. Steve Campbell of Lubbock serving as study leaders.

Sandy Wilder of Round Rock, led the general study, titled "Living in a Multicultural Society."

The daily schedule also included worship, singing and mission stories along with program and officer updates for those attending to share back in their local churches.

The Northwest Texas Conference had 87 women attend the events.

A mission program for the children of mothers who registered was held at Christ United Methodist Church in Levelland.

Some ladies brought grandchildren for the program.

The meeting served as preparation for this coming year's studies.

The name for the sixth day of the week—Friday—comes from the Anglo-Saxon word *Frigedæg*, which means Frigg's day. Frigg is the goddess of love in Norse mythology.

working together to strengthen financial support for agriculture topped the issues.

The conference was held to help producers, others in agribusiness, public officials and community leaders understand implications of the recent overhaul of federal farm policy and find ways to adapt. It was hosted by the Texas Agricultural and Natural Resources Summit and other sponsors were the Texas Agricultural Forum, the Agricultural Program of the Texas A&M University System, Texas Tech University and the V.G. Young Institute of Government.

Agricultural and environmental leaders will gather again Nov. 14-15 in Kerrville for the Texas Agricultural and Natural Resources Summit III. It will focus on resource use and environmental policy for the 21st Century.

The more than 300 participants at the Lubbock conference divided into five discussion groups to hammer out the list of major concerns and suggest possible answers. Each group focused on a particular area such as livestock, crop production of cotton, rice, peanuts and sugar, crop production of wheat, feed grains, oil seeds, forages, fruit, vegetables and other crops, lenders, suppliers and processors, and community and natural resources.

Each group prioritized its issues, selected the top four or five and proposed strategies to address those.

For livestock, the key issue was the "volatility and unpredictability of grain supplies and prices," reported chairman Pierce Miller of San Angelo. Among the suggested strategies for addressing this were to encourage elected officials to eliminate programs which prevent free market determination of grain prices and educating livestock producers to use available purchasing and risk management tools.

The group considering cotton, rice and other crops "had about 29 issues... which we honed down to the main issues," said J.B. Cooper of Roscoe, chairman. Heading their list was helping producers deal with risk management. Strategies called for research into revenue assurance options for commodities and research "to qualify and quantify" risk management strategies before they are implemented.

The big issue for the wheat, feed grains, crop group was "flexibility to plant alternative crops, specifically dry cowpeas, on disaster acres," said

chairman Jack Eberspacher of Abertown.

Lenders, suppliers and processors tagged as their key issue improvement in federal service and broader participation in guaranteed loans. To achieve this, they urged the financial community to approach the Farm Service Agency and offer support and assistance in training of agency employees.

"In the restructuring and reorganization of the FSA there is a potential for people who are in production as opposed to the lending operations to be mixed into the former Farmers Home Administration operations," said group chairman Terry Dane of San Angelo. "From the lender's perspective, we'd like to be dealing with folks who have experience in the lending function and we would urge the FSA to keep that in their approach."

For community and natural resources, the key issue is the need to promote natural resource values, development, conservation and education, according to chairman Jim Barron of Plains. Strategies are to involve private land owners in natural resource planning and policy implementation and to involve natural resource agencies, universities agricultural and environmental associations in issue identification, analysis and education.

Sign-up deadline extended to Aug. 1

Although the sign-up deadline for the federal farm program has been extended to Aug. 1, the local Farm Service Agency reports that it won't make a whole lot of difference for them since 99% of Castro County farmers have already signed up.

Trish Elliott, County Executive Director of the FSA, said that about eight of the more than 900 farms in the county have failed to sign up on the program. She said those that haven't signed up are mostly those with smaller acreages who "aren't

July tax rebates down in county

July sales tax rebates for Dimmitt, Nazareth and Hart were down this year compared to payments received last year in July.

Dimmitt saw a 26.47% decrease in rebates. The net payment for July 1996 was \$17,381.66, down from \$23,640.83 in 1995. That brings the 1996 total to \$156,794.40 which is 1.89% lower than the 1995 total at this time, \$159,815.22.

The city of Nazareth received a check for \$620.71, which is down 7.66% from the July 1995 payment of \$672.23. The city is still ahead 0.11% on payments so far in 1996. This year's total of \$5,946.00 is ahead of last year's total of \$5,939.29.

Hart saw its rebates for July 1996 drop 25.47% from the July payments of 1995. This July they received \$638.29, which is well off July 1995's total of \$856.50. Payments to date for 1996 are 15.37% less than payments received this far last year. Last year Hart had received \$8,787.21, and this year that have only collected \$7,436.26.

Sales tax payments for July include taxes collected on May sales by businesses filing monthly returns and reported to the Comptroller in June.

interested in messing with it." Elliott said the county has had some farmers who historically have not participated in the farm program in the past, but many of them did this time.

"We have always had at least a 90% participation rate," she said.

The FSA sent out letters to all local farmers and has talked to all of them, according to Elliott. She said notification of the deadline extension also is being sent to those who haven't signed up.

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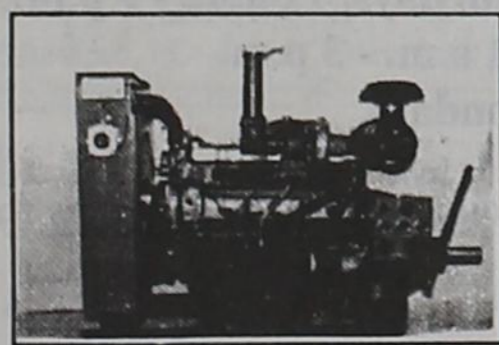
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Corn, cotton reaching critical stages

By GRETA SCHUSTER
J.D. RAGLAND
AND
PAMMY MILLICAN
County Extension Agents

GENERAL CROP SITUATION

Corn growth and development has been phenomenal. Mites are appearing and 2nd generation south-westerns starting to emerge. Area corn is at green to brown silk stage.

Most cotton throughout the county is at pre-bloom stage. At "bloom" is an extremely critical time for cotton development. Eliminating stress at bloom by irrigating and plant growth regulators could be the determining factor for obtaining maximum yield potential.

A plant mapping survey was conducted by county agents in June on area cotton plants. According to Kater Hake, this year's crop is replacing the late start and rapid recovery of the 1995 season. Kater indicates, on average, cotton is healthy with big internodes (over an inch). Square retention is high (90% or better) and plant stands are ideal for cotton with moisture (3 to 4 plants per foot).

He added that with the recent rains, cotton is jumping in height and leaf area, and some irrigated cotton fields may be ready for a little PIX®.

Sorghum varies from seedling to early whorl. We still have several growers that have just planted their sorghum fields. Beets look good and the price outlook is promising.

CORN

Bank grass mites remain relatively light throughout the area, although small colonies can be found on almost every leaf. We are still seeing western corn rootworm adults feeding on silks. There has not been enough feeding damage observed to warrant an insecticide application.

Remember silks must be chewed back within 1/2 an inch of the shuck in order to cause poor pollination. Once silks have wilted and/or turned brown, pollination is over and beetles cannot severely reduce yields.

Corn earworm numbers ranged from 30 to 500 moths per trap in area pheromone traps. After hatching, the larvae are tunneling into the silk channel to feed. Control efforts are usually costly and inconsistent.

Southwestern corn borer (SWCB) pheromone trap catches are picking up. We are beginning to see the

moths out in the fields, but have not seen a major increase egg lay. Last year 2nd generations started building around Aug. 7 and peaked on Aug. 11. Most eggs for 2nd generation SWCB's will be found on the upper surface of the three leaves above the ear leaf and 3-4 leaves below.

Insecticides should be applied when 20 to 25 percent of the plants are infested with eggs or newly hatched larvae. Computer prediction of second generation moth flight is estimating 25% emergence will occur around July 26, 50% emergence by July 31, and 75% emergence around August 4.

Generally, significant egg lays will occur during the 50 to 75% emergence period. This depends on what 1st generation infestations were in the field. What this can mean is that a field may reach economic infestations by the 25% emergence date, if a field had a heavy 1st generation infestation.

European corn borer (ECB's) infestations have been very sporadic. The 2nd generation will attack stalks, ears, and ear shanks. If an average of 10 to 20 hatched and unhatched egg masses can be found per 100 plants, an insecticide application is justified.

COTTON

We caught our first boll weevil in our county trapping program this week in Lamb County over in Olton. I still do not expect them to be a major problem this year. Keep an eye on those fields with heavy weevil populations last year. There could be enough weevils in those particular fields to cause some minor problems.

Cotton fleahopper numbers have been increasing. We are finding nymphs and adults, averaging 0 to 5%. Fleahoppers can be found anywhere on a cotton plant, but they concentrate in the actively growing terminal area where squares are initiated.

Winged adults often take flight when scouts approach and nymphs will run down the stalk to the base of the plant and go undetected. A careful approach will be most productive. Adult fleahoppers are about 1/8 of an inch long and pale green. Nymphs resemble adults but lack wings, and are very small and whitish in color.

Fleahoppers are frequently confused with cotton aphids, minuk pirate bugs and leaf hoppers. Aphids move slowly and their abdomen has 2 cornicles (2 tubes sticking up from the tail end); minute pirate bug nymphs move quickly and are orange to yellow in color; leafhoppers can be several colors ranging from green to tan, they walk sideways in a crab-like halting movement and hold their wings in a "root-like" manner; fleahoppers move quickly and hold their wings flat across their backs.

After feeding, the immature (nymph) fleahopper is pale green with prominent often reddish eyes. Fleahopper feeding causes squares to die and turn brown, resulting in a "blasted" appearance.

Bollworm pheromone trap catches have really picked up (remember corn earworms, bollworms and podworms are all the same, just different names). Our traps have caught high numbers, but the egg

numbers out in the field remains low.

The adult bollworm has a wing span and body length of approximately 1 1/2 inches. The wings vary from light brown or tan and are marked with dark areas near the top and a dark spot usually near the center. Eggs are usually laid on the upper surface of tender foliage and other tender parts including bracts, blooms and small squares. Injured squares flare and drop from plants usually within 5 to 7 days.

We are also picking up lygus bug out and about. Several species of lygus attack cotton. Adults are flat and have an oval outline. They are similar to cotton fleahoppers in shape, however, they usually are about 2 to 3 times larger. They are generally brown in color with splotches of white, yellow and reddish-brown.

There is a conspicuous light-colored triangle on the back of the lygus bug between the wings. They prefer legumes to cotton and are usually found in large numbers in areas of alfalfa production. Their feeding results in shedding of squares and small bolls, stunted growth and boll deformation.

There's also another unusual insect around some area cotton fields. Dr. Leser described it as a "little fleck of ash" as it flies away from plants that are disturbed.

He believes it is the banded-wing

white fly. It is not the silver leaf whitefly! These tiny snow white insects excrete honey dew much like aphids. Infested leaves lack vigor, wilt, and may turn yellow.

SORGHUM

Last week, we could find corn leaf aphids abundant in whorls. Corn leaf aphids are important hosts for development of beneficial insects helpful in the control of greenbugs and other pests in sorghum. Speaking of greenbugs, their population remains very light.

The extent of greenbug damage to sorghum is dependant upon greenbug numbers, plant site, vigor and stage of plant growth, moisture conditions and effectiveness of parasite and predators.

Greenbugs usually feed in a dome on the underside of leaves. Characteristic red spots on the upper leaf surfaces and the occurrence of honey dew are associated with greenbug feeding damage.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Llano Estacado Crop Tours will be August 2. Tentative topics for this year's event will be:

- ◆ BT Corn
- ◆ Roundup Ready Cotton
- ◆ Herbicide trials in Cotton
- ◆ Herbicide trials in Corn
- ◆ Sugarbeet Irrigation Test
- ◆ Cotton Seedling Disease Seed Treatment
- ◆ 15" vs. 30" Row cotton



I THINK I CAN, I THINK I CAN—Kyle Hoelting of Nazareth does his best to pedal his tractor to first place in the Kids Tractor Pull held Saturday in conjunction with the 24th annual Nazareth German Festival. The event drew a large amount of kids who wanted to show their stuff. After competing in this event, the kids could go over to the barrel rides and relax in a cut out barrel while being pulled around in a four-wheeler.

Photo by Anne Acker

Breast cancer screening to be held

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and Baptist/St. Anthony's Health Systems will conduct a breast cancer screening clinic at Medical Center of Dimmitt, August 1.

Each participant at the screening will receive a breast exam and one-on-one instruction in breast self-examination by a registered nurse specially trained in breast cancer detection, and a mammogram by a mammography technician.

The program is certified by FDA,

American College of Radiology and the State Health Departments of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Breast cancer affects one in every eight women. The key to winning the battle against cancer is early detection by having an annual breast exam, mammogram and performing a breast self-exam each month.

The total cost of the screening is \$70. Financial aid is available for breast screening and mammograms to individuals who qualify.

Dr. Morris Webb

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May We Introduce

Dixie Bruce, R.N., B.S.N., MTh

Advanced Family Nurse Practitioner

We're pleased to announce the addition of Dixie Bruce, R.N., to the staff of the Medical Center of Dimmitt as an Advanced Family Nurse Practitioner.

Dixie has a varied background of training and experience that will serve the people of our county well. In addition to being a degreed R.N., she is well-trained in two specialty fields of medicine, and also has served as a hospital chaplain.

The daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Bruce, Dixie grew up in Midland and graduated from Midland Lee High School. She attended Texas Tech and the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, receiving her R.N. diploma in 1967. In 1974, she earned a Nurse Practitioner's certificate in obstetrics/gynecology, and served several years in that specialized field. Then she attended West Texas State University, earning a B.S.N. degree in 1982.

Dixie also holds a Master of Theology

degree from SMU. As one of the requirements for that degree, she served as a chaplain at Lubbock Methodist Hospital in 1989-90.

She later returned to WTSU and received her Family Nurse Practitioner certification in 1992. She also has taught OB/GYN in the WTSU School of Nursing.

Dixie is a member of Sigma Theta Tau International, the honor society of nursing.

"I consider my nursing as a ministry," she says. "My mission as a Nurse Practitioner is to provide the highest quality medical care for all people. I see that as part of my calling to the ministry."

Dixie has two sons, Stan of Amarillo and Steve of Waco, and "the two most beautiful twin granddaughters in the universe."

We're proud to have Dixie as the Nurse Practitioner at the Medical Center of Dimmitt. We know that her patients will be in good hands.

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Running Water Soil and Water Conservation District



BI-ANNUAL REPORT



The Running Water Soil and Water Conservation District boundary is the same as Castro County's. The District is divided into five zones. Directors are elected from each zone and each serves a four-year term. In order to serve as a Director a person must be an eligible voter who owns land within the numbered zone from which the person is elected, and must be actively engaged in the business of farming or animal husbandry.

In Texas there are 211 soil and water conservation districts. Each is a legal subdivision of state government organized by local agricultural landowners with the assistance of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board. Unlike most other legal subdivisions of state government, SWCDs do not have the powers of taxation or eminent domain.

All conservation programs managed by the districts are of a voluntary nature to the landowner or operator or other potential users of the SWCD's programs.

The purpose of the Running Water SWCD, with its headquarters in Dimmitt, is to promote sound soil and water conservation programs on farm and ranch lands within the district and to serve as a voice for farmers and ranchers on conservation matters. The board of directors coordinates the conservation efforts of various local, state and federal agencies and other organizations, and has authority to enter into working agreements with these governmental agencies and private concerns to carry out its purpose. Each district director serving of the district board is responsible for district policies and procedures and for carrying out the

district program within the framework of the Texas Soil Conservation District law.

The local district board is currently made up of the following producers: Zone 1, Bob Birkenfeld; Zone 2, Louis Huseman; Zone 3, Richard Hunter; Zone 4, Bob Phipps and Zone 5, Coby Gilbreath.

This year the officers of the Running Water Conservation District are Bob Phipps, chairman of the board; Coby Gilbreath, vice chairman of the board; and Bob Birkenfeld, secretary of the board. The bookkeeper/clerk for the district board is Sue Stephens. The local board meets once each month at the local NRCS office, usually at night with the meetings open to the public.

The Running Water SWCD is a non-profit organization that operates throughout the year on donations and through the sales of windbreak trees. This money is matched by the state, and those funds allow the district to have a bookkeeper/clerk working in the office on a part-time basis and to buy and allow the local NRCS personnel to use equipment such as the district's Polysonic Flowmeter and laser level.

Since May of 1990, the local NRCS personnel have checked over 2,100 irrigation wells with the Polysonic Flowmeter and have used the laser level 141 times for 202 hours, providing a benefit to 6,485 acres.

The district would like to thank everyone who has made a donation this year. Without these donations, these two pieces of equipment would not have been purchased and would not be utilized today by the local NRCS office.

In 1995 the Running Water SWCD was able to

participate in a new program which allowed the NRCS personnel to develop water quality plans with producers. Since this was a new state program, cost-share assistance was established for these plans.

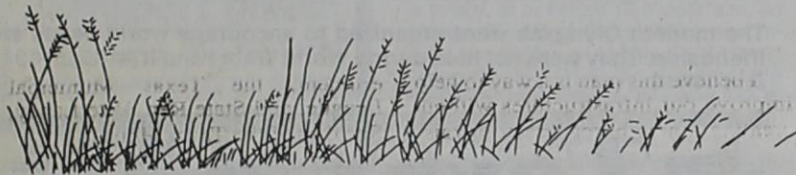
Since that time, local NRCS personnel have written and the local district has approved 31 water quality plans. These plans set up cost-share for the following practices: nine center pivots, 13 irrigation pipelines for 18,000 linear feet of pipeline, one grassed waterway, two fences for 8,688 linear feet, three fields being planted to grass, one pivot set up for chemigation, seven pivots being re-nozzled and one diversion terrace being constructed.

The Running Water District doesn't have any cost-share assistance money available at the present time, but should receive some funds in October.

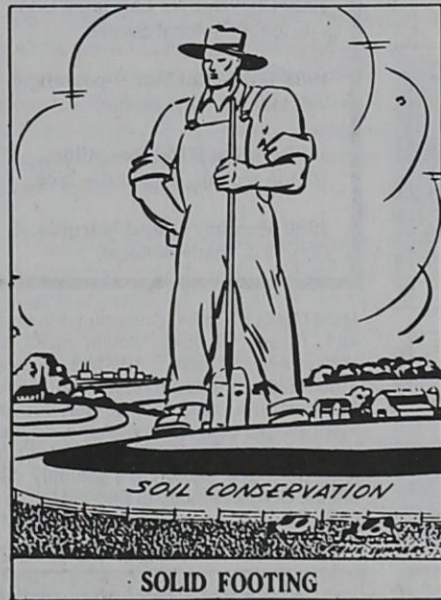
Anyone interested in applying for cost-share assistance and a water quality plan should contact the local NRCS office in Dimmitt to have their name put on the list to have a plan developed.

In 1986 Castro County had 336 pivots. In 1990 the county had 566 pivots. The number increased to 786 in 1993 and jumped to 1,003 in 1995. Since 1994, the Running Water District has been responsible for evaluation of 57 center pivots and gas or electric irrigation wells.

These were completed through the NRCS local personnel and the Texas Water Development Board field personnel.

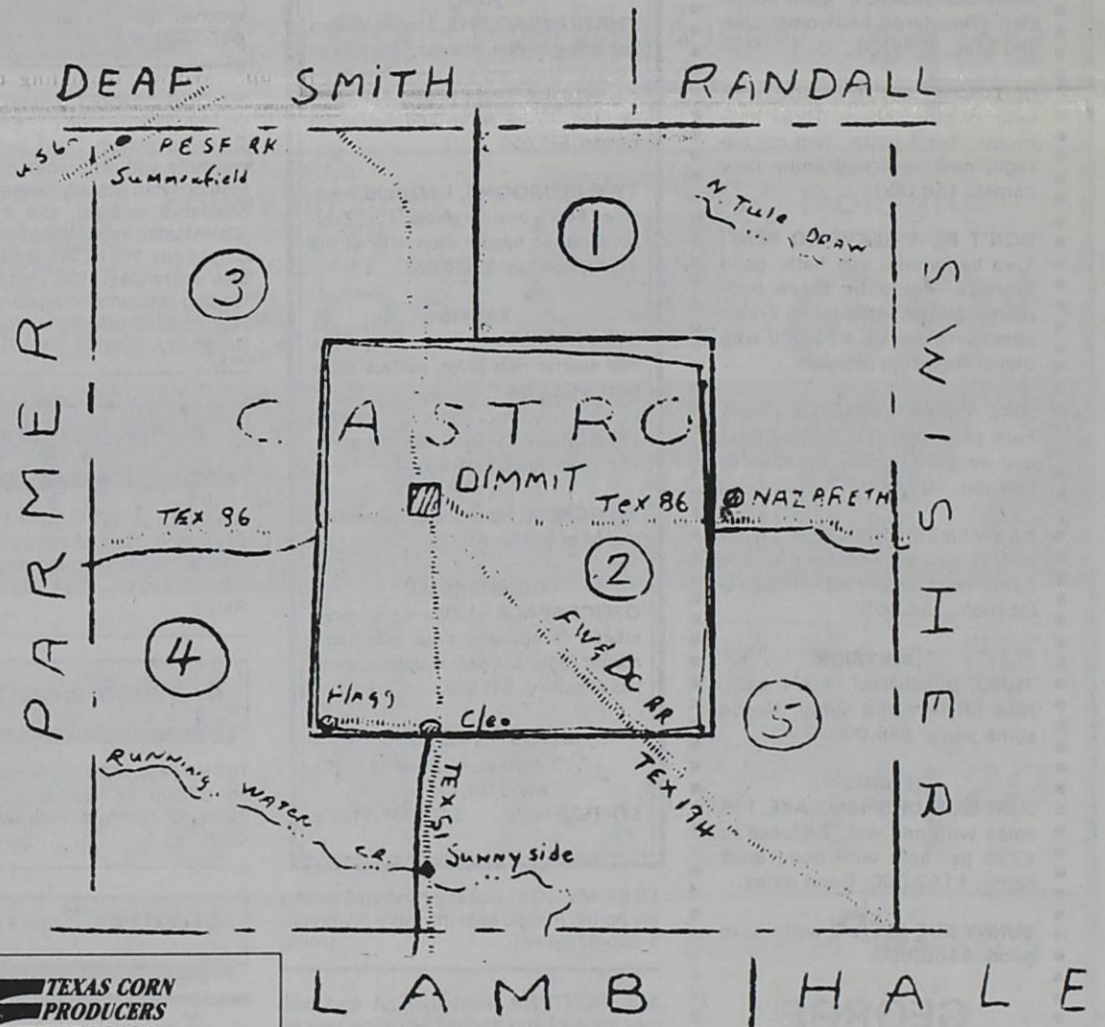


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LEE STREET—Extra, extra large living area, three bedrooms, four baths, game room, dining room, fireplace, two car garage, circle drive, basement, 4197 sq. ft. living area. \$145,000.

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DARLING two bedroom, one bath, one car garage, nice size kitchen, approximately 1300 sq. ft. \$30,000.

CLEVELAND STREET—2/2, large kitchen, fireplace, sprinkler system, 2248 sq. ft. Could be made into three bedrooms. \$82,000.

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3 -- Real Estate For Rent

3 -- Real Estate For Rent

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ONE AND TWO BEDROOM
APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Call 647-2638
S&S Properties

HOUSE FOR RENT: Three bedroom, 222 NW 11th, (303) 763-9290 or 647-3505. 3-15-tfc

APARTMENT FOR RENT 647-5762

Stafford Apartments
ONE BEDROOM AND
TWO BEDROOM AVAILABLE
Call 647-2631 or 647-3696 evenings.

5 -- For Rent, Misc.

STORAGE SPACES FOR RENT. Call 647-2577. 5-10-tfc

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

6 -- For Sale, Misc.

FOR SALE: Stereo System. Pioneer CD player, Sony dual cassette deck, Sony receiver, two 12" Pioneer 3-way speakers. 647-3443. 6-14-tfc

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. 6-15-1tc

7 -- Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 9-2; 1008 Cleveland. Lots of children's, teen's and adult's clothing, couch, toys, household, miscellaneous. Also Suzuki Dirt Bike RM80. 7-15-1tp

9--Farm Equipment

100 HP NEWMAN VH Motor, complete set up, \$3,000. 27" Krause DO Disc, \$4,000. Eight 40" cultivator with disc. (806) 352-8248. 9-14-2tc

9--Farm Equipment

10 -- Agricultural Services

CUSTOM NO-TILL DRILLING, Wheat, milo, corn and soybeans. The best drill on the market. Call John, 647-2867. 10-6-tfc

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

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

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

ROUND-UP APPLICATION

Pipe-wick mounted on hi-boy.
Row crop and vol. corn.
30" or 40" rows.
Roy O'Brian, 265-3247

12 -- Farm Produce

SWEET CORN, BEANS AND PEAS FOR SALE. Ronnie Andrews, (806) 676-5240. 12-15-3tc

14--Automobiles

Kent's Auto Sales

116 E. Jones St.
Dimmitt TX 79027
Phone (806) 647-3427
or Res: (806) 647-5561

1994 Chev. Lumina, 4-Door, V-6, loaded—25,000 miles.

1993 Chev. Corsica, 4-Door, V-6, loaded—50,000 miles.

1992 Pontiac GP, 4-Door, V-6, loaded—32,000 miles.

1992 Ford Tempo, 4-Door, 4 Cyl, AT, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM, Cruise Control—22,000 miles.

1989 Chrysler NY Landau 4-Door, V-6, loaded—local owner.

1988 GMC Mini Van, 7-passenger, V-6, loaded—one owner.

1990 Dodge D150 Sweptline, 1/2-ton pickup, long bed—nice.

1980 Mercury Grand Marquis, 4-Door, V-8, loaded—local.

MUST SELL! 1994 Chevrolet Silverado 4x4. Power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, 350 V-8, 4-speed automatic with overdrive, air conditioner, rally wheels, rear chrome bumper and more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Contact Freddy at Friona Motors at (806) 247-2701. 14-15-1tc

9--Farm Equipment

CONSIGN NOW!!! AUCTION 25th Annual

Special Harvest Equipment Auction
AUGUST 20 THRU 24, 1996
Tuesday thru Friday -- Sale Time: 10:00 A.M. Each Day
Saturday, August 24 -- Sale Time: 9:00 A.M.

LOCATED: Plainview, Texas—South Side of Town on Interstate 27 Business Route on Hale County Airport Property (Note: If you are flying in, Sale Site close to Airdfield). Take exit 45 on 73 off I-27. Deadline for getting equipment into place is Saturday, August 17, 1996 at 6:00 p.m. -- Consignments will be accepted until August 17, 1996.

***** FIVE BIG DAYS *****

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1996 -- SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M.
Combines—Cornheads—Headers—Attachments—Grain Carts—Augers—Combine Trailers—Grain Equip.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1996--SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M.
Grain Trucks—Truck Tractors—Implement Trucks—Trucks—Trailers—Float Trailers & Other Truck Pulled Trailers—Motor Homes & Mobile Homes

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1996--SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M.
Cotton Strippers (Self Propelled)—Cotton Strippers (Tractor Mount)—Module Builders—Boll Buggies—Cotton Trailers—Stock Trailers—Livestock Equip.—Pipe & Irrigation Equip.—Hay Equip.—Ensilage Equip.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1996--SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M.
Tractors—Loaders—Front-End Loaders—Tractor Make-Ups—Grain Drills—Backhoes—Motor Graders—Forklifts—Crawlers—Miscellaneous Related Items

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1996--SALE TIME: 9:00 A.M.
Implements & Tools—Implement Trailers—Utility Trailers—Tanks—Toolbar Make-Ups—Non-Classified PLEASE NO SMALL MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

NOTE: ALL EQUIPMENT MUST BE REMOVED FROM PROPERTY BY SEPTEMBER 10, 1996
COME AS BUYER OR CONSIGNOR
For more information or to consign, call:

Cruce & Fletcher
P.O. Box 609 -- Wolforth, Texas 79382
JAMES G. CRUCE
Plainview, TX
(806)296-5050
Lic. # 6704
BOBBY FLETCHER
Wolforth, TX
(806)866-4201
Lic. # 7131
AUCTIONEERS & REAL ESTATE BROKERS

Call before noon Tuesday to place your classified ad:

647-3123

What your ad will cost:

- ✓ The first time your ad runs it will cost at least \$5 (25 cents per word with a \$5 minimum).
- ✓ Each consecutive time you run your ad with no changes, it will cost 25 cents per word with no minimum.
- ✓ A Card of Thanks will cost \$7.50.

Where to find ads:

1. Homes and land for sale
2. Farms for sale
3. Homes and apartments for rent
4. Things people want to rent
5. Miscellaneous items for sale
6. Garage sales
7. Household goods for sale
8. Farm equipment and supplies
9. Agricultural services
10. Feed, seed and grain for sale
11. Farm produce for sale
12. Livestock and pets
13. Automobiles for sale
14. Recreational vehicles
15. Auto parts and supplies
16. Business opportunities
17. Services
18. Insurance
19. Students seeking work
20. Help wanted
21. Notices
22. Lost and found
23. Cards of thanks
24. Legal notices

14--Automobiles

Scott's Trading Post

Dimmitt's Oldest Dealer
S. Hwy. 385 647-3414

1994 FORD XL 150 S/W
6 Cyl. Auto, 15,500 miles.

1993 FORD AEROSTAR EXT VAN
Dual air, loaded, 37,000 miles.
For your family vacation!

1987 CHEV EL CAMINO
V6, auto, sharp.

1985 GMC Sierra
1/2 T pickup, loaded, black.

1983 LINCOLN MARK VI
Signature Series, very nice.

14--Automobiles

MUST SELL! 1995 Ford Contour, power windows, power locks, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, automatic, cruise, power mirrors, rear window defroster and so much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Contact Freddy at Friona Motors, (806) 247-2701. 14-15-1tc

MUST SELL! 1995 Ford Mustang Convertible, power windows, power locks, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, dual electric mirrors, aluminum wheels and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Contact Eddie at Friona Motors at (806) 247-2701. 14-15-1tc

The modern Olympics were organized to encourage world peace and friendship. They were not held during World Wars I and II (in 1916, 1940, and 1944.)

TEXAS STATEWIDE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING NETWORK

ADOPTION

ADOPTION - A BRIGHT and love-filled future awaits your newborn. Caring, warm couple excited to share love and happiness with a baby. Vicki/Goffrey 1-800-747-4937. *It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond medical and legal expenses.*

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
FRIENDLY TOYS & GIFTS has openings for dealers and managers. No cash investment! Fantastic toys, home decor, Christmas items. Call for catalog and information. 1-800-488-4875.

DRIVERS WANTED
CDL DRIVERS (TRACTOR/TRAILER)—Travel first class with Werner Enterprises. Vans, flats, TCU's, OTR, regional and dedicated opportunities. Full benefit package: first day health/dental, 401K. Solo, all teams and owner-operators welcome, weekly pay/settlements. Paid plates, tolls and scale tickets. 1-800-346-2818.

DRIVER - CALARK INTERNATIONAL offers great pay, benefits and the chance to get home more often! Must be 22 with CDL and HazMat endorsement. 1-800-950-8326.

DRIVER - A NEW Burlington means a brighter future for you! \$650+/week average. Great benefits. Generous bonus programs. OTR/owner operator. Burlington Motor Carriers. 1-800-JOIN-BMC.EOE.

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

DRIVERS OTR TRACTOR/TRAILER DRIVERS Company & lease purchase opportunities for those who qualify. Company drivers up to 28¢ per mile. Lease purchase zero down. Late model walk-ins. Call Arctic Express 1-800-927-0431.

DRIVERS. POSITIONS AVAILABLE at U.S. Xpress. No experience required. Top pay, executive benefits, and Freightline conventionals. 1-800-879-7743. Minimum investment for training. EOE M/F/V/H.

DRIVERS WANTED. E.L. Powell & Sons, Tulsa, OK. We offer late model equipment, good insurance, mileage pay. One year verifiable flat bed experience. 918-446-4447. 1-800-444-3777.

HAROLD IVES TRUCKING needs mature individuals to enter our training program. Call 1-888-270-1676 for complete information. Experienced drivers call: 1-800-842-0853.

MORE OPTIONS. MORE miles. More money. The best

FOR SALE
MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY! 3 all steel arch-style buildings! 40x30 was \$6,100 now \$3,250. 30x68 was \$10,900 now \$6,990. End walls are available. 1-800-715-6482.

NEED MONEY? RECEIVING payments on a settlement or lottery? We will buy your future payments for cash today. R & P Capital Resources, 1-800-338-5815. Fast closings.

FOR SALE
MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY! 3 all steel arch-style buildings! 40x30 was \$6,100 now \$3,250. 30x68 was \$10,900 now \$6,990. End walls are available. 1-800-715-6482.

VACATION
WE ARE UNDERBOOKED! Disney area vacation stays. 4 day/3 night hotel packages, from \$59. Call now for reservations: 1-800-749-4045 ext. 115-tx899.

Call this newspaper for details on how to advertise statewide.

Azteca Complex APARTMENTS

910 E. Jones, Dimmitt
★ NOW LEASING ★
1, 2 or 3 Bedrooms
We have Rent Assistance for qualified tenants (agricultural workers)

For more information, call (806) 647-3406
Night 647-2677
Miguel Velasquez, Manager

Equal Opportunity Housing

18- Services

NEED YOUR YARD MOWED? Call Tyson Adams at 647-4397. 19-6-tfx

WILLING TO BABYSIT days, evenings; in your home. 647-3241. 18-11-tfx

Center Pivot Service Sales & Repair

Hi-Plains Irrigation
ZIMMATIC PIVOTS
Olton, TX
1-800-687-3133

SERVICE ON ALL MAKES

RIDDICK'S APPLIANCE REPAIR, 420 E. Broadway, Tulla, 995-2337. We work on all major brand appliances and will come to Dimmitt or Nazareth on Monday and Wednesday. Call and leave a message. We also buy and sell used appliances. 18-14-4tc

NEED YOUR YARD MOWED? Call Brad Beck at 647-5456. 19-6-tfx

George's Service Station

FULL SERVICE
Oil Changes
Car Washes

647-4641
George Lopez 402 N. Broadway

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

NEED YOUR YARD MOWED? Call Brent or Bryan Portwood at 647-2541 or call 647-3123 and ask for Paula. 18-6-tfx

20-Help Wanted

WANTED - Experienced Transport Driver

CDL required, with HAZ MAT endorsement. Pick up application at West Texas Gas, Dimmitt or Plainview.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for RN, LVN and CNA. Come by Hereford Care Center, 231 Kingwood, Hereford, Texas. 20-12-tfx

THE CITY OF DIMMITT is currently seeking to hire a truck driver with a CDL Driver's License, which is required for this job. You may pick up an application at 217 E. Jones. The City of Dimmitt is an equal opportunity employer. 20-14-2tc

22- Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 945-2553. 22-13-4tc

23-Lost & Found

FOUND in our store, hearing aid. We're holding it for owner to reclaim. Dimmitt Consumers, Inc. 23-8-tfx

24-Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Omar Juarez would like to give their thanks. Not so many words can even begin to start thanking family and friends for their support in our great loss. We would like to also thank the LULAC, Canterbury Villa, Dimmitt Market and Dimmitt Thriftway for their support in food, cards, money and especially everybody's prayers. Keep us in your prayers. May God bless you all.
THE JUAREZ FAMILY
24-15-1tp

24-Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to the folks that made Follies a success. If you didn't make it to the show, it was your loss.

It was a fun-filled hour-long show with lots of humor and surprises. We had over 300 in attendance for the two performances and the Chamber made approximately \$750. A special thank you to Norma Trigo for donating her time and talent to the show.

Also, thanks to the cast: Ed Freeman, Trish Elliott, Geneva Justice, Becky Stovall, Linda Maxwell, Bea Acker, Don Nelson, Ivan Flores, Jessica Flores, James Baker, the Surfin' Safari Girls including Adrian Ellison, Carlee Gilbreath, Chauncy Gilbreath, Elizabeth Hill, Jill Miller, Carlee Nolan, Bally Nutt, Stormy Nutt, Brooke Parker, Mackenzi Pigg, Lana Reinhart, Magan Rohrbach and Calle Rush; Edgar Dennis; the Little Cowboys including Beau Bradley, Cameron Cluck, Jake Ebeling, Chase Hatla, Gabriel Martinez, Seth Nolan, Dennis Underwood, Dustin Venhaus, Ethan Wales and Toby Ward; Dustin Rush, Kendra Puente; Shauna Nutt; Jodi Rush; Carla Humphrey; Richard Spears; Annette Flores; Calvin Marsh; Lupe Flores; Don Sheffy; Heidi Thompson; Trudy Jackson; Dwight Joiner; Cheryl Pybus; Kathy Webb; Leanne Pigg; Avery Thrasher; Jody Stovall; and the Tool Time Girls including Tommy Cleavinger, Steve Nutt, John Roberts, Avery Thrasher and Dwight Joiner.

Thanks also to the stage crew including Melissa Kenny, who was our life saver; Sam Everett, Larry Garcia, Juanita Olmales, Jeffrey Stovall and Joy Webb.

Max Ellison took care of our sound and Jed Thompson ran the spotlight. Thanks guys!

Thanks to Ivan and Jessica for the artwork on the props and to Dwight for the musical direction.

Thanks to Kellie Proffitt and Border Line for costumes, Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., ALCO, Hays True Value and Dimmitt Consumers for the tools.

If you didn't notice, we had loads of folks involved and had loads of fun. Watch for Follies '97! It will be even bigger and better!

DIMMITT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
24-15-1tc

25-Legal Notices

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: JESUS LAREDO, and if he be deceased, to his heirs, unknown heirs, devisees and legal representatives, Defendant, in the hereinafter styled and numbered cause.

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the 64th Judicial District Court of Castro County, Texas, to be held at the Courthouse of said County in the City of Dimmitt, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. on Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance hereof; that is to say, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. on Monday the 5th of August, 1996, and answer the petition of MARIA ROSADA in Cause No. 96-A-7102-CV, styled "MARIA ROSADA, joined by her husband, JOSE ROSADA, Plaintiff, vs. JESUS LAREDO, Defendant," and which petition was filed in said Court on the 20th day of June, 1996, and the nature of which suit is as follows:

SUIT FOR PARTITION OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE

All of Lot Eleven (11), in Block One Hundred Seven (107), of the Original Town of Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas, as shown by the map or plat thereof of record in the Deed Records of Castro County, Texas; together with all improvements thereon.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned, unserved.

WITNESS the hand of JOYCE M. THOMAS, Clerk of the District Court of Castro County, Texas.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL of said Court at offices in the City of Dimmitt, this the 20th day of June, 1996.

JOYCE M. THOMAS, District Clerk Castro County Texas

BY: CARLENE LONG, Deputy ISSUED this 20th day of June, 1996.

JOYCE M. THOMAS, District Clerk Castro County, Texas
BY: CARLENE LONG, Deputy 25-12-4tc

LEGAL NOTICE

Dimmitt Independent School District is accepting bids for instructional supplies, office supplies, testing materials/supplies, athletic equipment/supplies, shop equipment/supplies, furniture, library books, art supplies, magazines and periodicals, transportation supplies, maintenance supplies and food items for the 1996-97 school year. Bids must be received by 3 p.m. on Aug. 8, 1996, at the DISD Administrative Office, 608 West Halsell, Dimmitt, Texas 79027. Dimmitt ISD reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. Bid specifications may be obtained at Dimmitt ISD, 608 West Halsell, Dimmitt, Texas 79027. 25-15-2tc

REQUEST FOR COMPETITIVE BIDS

Nazareth Independent School District is accepting sealed bids for MILK PRODUCTS and BREAD PRODUCTS to be used in the Child Nutrition Programs of the District. Said bids will be opened at 1 p.m. July 29, 1996, at the Superintendent's Office, located at Nazareth Schools, Nazareth, Texas. Bids may be delivered or mailed to Supt. N. Dean Johnson, 101 S. First Ave., PO Box 189, Nazareth, Texas 79063-0189; phone (806) 945-2231. Nazareth ISD reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted.
N. DEAN JOHNSON
Superintendent, Nazareth ISD
25-15-2tc

The world of the living contains enough marvels and mysteries acting upon our emotions and intelligence in ways so inexplicable that it would almost justify the conception of life as an enchanted state.
—Joseph Conrad

Sunnyside with Teeny Bowden

Mary King of Amarillo died unexpectedly in her home Tuesday night of a heart attack complicated by an asthma attack.

Mary and her oldest child, Michael, lived in the community with the Kings while Francis King served in World War II. She was the sister-in-law of Billie King, but she was more like a sister than a sister-in-law to Billie and Emma Jean. They were together a lot in recent years and had fun together. She will be missed.

She had enjoyed herself last weekend when Billie and Emma Jean and Marshal and Kaye King of Earth hosted 32 of the King kin from Germany, Austin, San Antonio, El Paso, Hobbs, Canyon and Amarillo.

Funeral services were held Friday in St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Amarillo.

Rain received Tuesday morning totaled .25 of an inch, while it increased to .80 for the evening and night. The way the ground held the water, it looked more like an inch and a half. We had .30-inch of rain on Wednesday, .10-inch on Thursday and .60-inch on Saturday. Monday morning there was .10-inch in the gauge, but it could have been from the dew or fog.

Larry and Sharon Sadler left Friday for Hubbard Creek Lake and the

Sadler reunion over the weekend. Matt and Kristen went with them. Verba and Ezell have been there all week.

Willie Mae and Embree Roy Sadler and Myles Sadler of Lubbock left Friday for the Sadler reunion at Hubbard Creek Lake. They came back Sunday afternoon.

Lillian Carson, Lee and Louise Bradley, Heather, Tanner and Aimee, Justin Bradley and Kelby Bradley all met in Lubbock at the home of Sharon and Gregg to celebrate a belated birthday honoring Sharon Bradley.

Walter and Melody Roye and Shyann of Hobbs, N.M. came Saturday for their other children, Shaina, Samuel and Spencer, and spent Saturday night and Sunday with David and Gay Sadler.

Ed Dowty called Teeny from Vernon Tuesday morning asking if

he and his wife Patsy could come to the 75th Anniversary. He had seen the information about it in the Sunnyside News, but I didn't have a date in that issue, and since he was never a member, he wanted to see if it was all right. He went to vacation Bible school from the time he was 4 until he was about 7, when Mrs. Dowty started taking them to Dimmitt. He said he would bring a couple of his sisters, too, if he could. They probably came to Sunday school, too, some. It was good to hear from him.

Robert and Frances Duke were in Lubbock Friday morning with Marie while Dale Winders underwent surgery to correct an old shoulder injury. He did all right and got to come home Saturday. They said it should have been done a long time ago while the ligaments were more flexible. He may have to have additional

surgery later, since the ligaments were not stretching as they should.

Aug. 11 is right around the corner, when the 75th Anniversary of the Sunnyside Baptist Church will be celebrated. It is remarkable how much has been done through these years.

The morning worship service will begin at 10 a.m., with Bro. George Brittain bringing the morning message.

We will have dinner at noon and visit until 2 p.m., when the afternoon program will start, led by Rev. David Fletcher.

It will be a drama type presentation, followed by a tribute to our 28 pastors and recognition of the deacons who are present.

All former pastors and members, as well as old and new friends of the church, are invited.

Nazareth

with Ulgie Gerber, 945-2669

The annual German Festival was held Saturday in Nazareth at the Community Hall beginning with a very good sausage meal which around 1,000 people enjoyed. Also a kids' raffle and an adult money raffle were set up in the hall for everyone to take advantage of.

The "Suds n' Sounds" began at 4 p.m. at the Nazareth Community Center Ballpark. The music drifted into town, but it also brought rain clouds that finally closed the concert down around 9 p.m. Everyone still had a great time.

On Sunday the clean-up crew who volunteered to help were treated to barbecued ribs and good ole "left-overs." A big thanks to everyone who did their assigned job or asked for someone else if they could not.

Jerome and Margaret Brockman have returned from Midland where they visited their daughter Teresa and husband Kelly Sewell and family. The Sewells are proud of their new baby boy, Upton Shaw, who was born June 26 in Odessa Regional Hospital. They have three other sons, Evan, Ian and Orin.

Virginia Ann Scholl, infant daughter of Kevin and Traci Scholl of Wichita Falls was baptized during mass Sunday morning with Father Jerry Stein, officiating. His talk to the parents and godparents made the ceremony very special. Anni's godparents are Todd Hill and his fiancée, Misty Maxfield.

Following the church service a baby shower for Anni Scholl was held at the home of Mitzie Brockman. She received so many pretty and useful gifts. A five-generation picture was made at the shower including Anni's great-grandmother, Meta Stork, who will be 99 on Sept. 9; her great-grandmother, Virgie Gerber; her grandmother Beverly Hill; her mother, Traci Scholl and then 1 month-old Anni.

During the afternoon, a bridal shower honoring Misty Maxfield, bride-elect of Todd Hill was held at the home of Mitzie Brockman. Misty received many beautiful gifts. Misty's mother, Darlene Maxfield, her grandmother Dysart and grandmother Maxfield, all of Amherst attended. Also Todd's great-grandmother, Meta Stork; grandmother, Virgie Gerber; mother, Beverly Hill and several of the Hill's long-time neighbor friends from 12th St. in Dimmitt.

Several relatives from here helped Ben and Theresa Arens of Yankton, S.D., celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on July 6. The couple renewed their vows at the 5 p.m. mass at the Immaculate Conception Church in St. Helena, Neb., where they were married 50 years ago. A reception followed at the church hall. Those attending from Nazareth were Louise Braddock, Lawrence Schmucker, Alvina Gerber, Hubert and Joan Backus, Floyd and Dorothy Schulte and Marilyn Wilson of Olton. They also enjoyed visiting Brand, Schmucker, Braddock and Schulte relatives and seeing many other points of interest.

WIN THIS COOL '96 FORD XLT PICK-UP AT ALLSUP'S



NO PURCHASE NECESSARY! REGISTER AT ANY ALLSUP'S STORE THROUGH AUGUST 17, 1996

CHECK OUT the FIREWORKS at ALLSUP'S

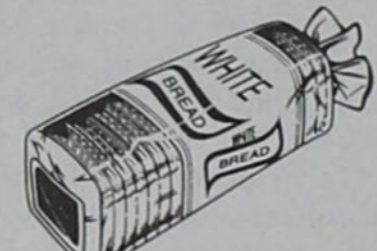
 <p>12 OZ. CANS 6 PACK \$1.99</p> <p>Pepsi-Cola</p>	<p>COMBO MEAL</p> <p>2 Hot Diggidy Corn Dogs! & Tallsup</p>  <p>\$1.89</p>
 <p>HONCHO Fountain Drink PLASTIC 99¢ PLASTIC REFILL 79¢</p> <p>44 OZ. PAPER CUP</p> <p>89¢</p>	 <p>WILSON MEAT Bologna 12 OZ. PKG.</p> <p>69¢</p>

ALLWAYS a LOW PRICE on

 <p>SHURFINE Margarine 16 OZ. QUARTERS</p> <p>69¢</p>	 <p>SHURFINE 2-PLY Paper Towels JUMBO ROLL</p> <p>79¢</p>	 <p>SAVE ON Shurfine Napkins 120 CT. PKG.</p> <p>\$1.29</p>
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You'll find all this and more at your Allsup's Store

Store #24
DIMMITT



ALLSUP'S
Fresh Bread
1-1/2 LOAF
1 FOR 79¢ OR
2 FOR \$1.29

<p>AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT..... \$1.49</p>	<p>SHURFINE BLEACH..... \$1.09 GALLON</p>
--	--

Instantly Win up to \$1,000 or other great cash prizes & free products!



Get a Free Game Ticket With Every HONCHO 44 OZ. Fountain Drink Purchase!

LOW PRICES, GREAT PRODUCTS 24 HOURS A DAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 21-27,96 OFFER GOOD WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Obituaries

Danny George

Services for Danny Dean George, 39, of Hart, were held Monday morning in the Hart First Baptist Church with Rev. Jerry Phillips of New Life Fellowship in Hobbs, N.M., officiating.

Burial followed in Hart Cemetery under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home of Plainview.

Mr. George died Friday at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock.

He was born Oct. 14, 1956, in Plainview. He graduated from Hart High School and attended Stephen F. Austin College, University of Texas at Austin and Wayland Baptist University. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Hart and the Jaycees in Glenwood.

He worked as a technician with Telecommunications and was a river guide in the Grand Canyon.

Survivors include his mother, Marsha George of Hart; his father and stepmother, Jack and Bonnie George of Hart; two brothers, Barry George and Kerry George, both of Hart; a sister, Cynthia Gerber of Hart; and his grandmother, Wilda Hutcherson Redin of Plainview.

Manuela Ruiz

Manuela Ruiz, 77, of Dimmitt, died at 9:29 a.m. Sunday at University Medical Center in Lubbock after a brief illness.

A vigil service was held Tuesday evening at Foskey-Lilley-McGill Funeral Home in Dimmitt. Funeral mass was read Wednesday afternoon at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Dimmitt with Father John Salazar of Tulia officiating. Burial followed in Earth Cemetery under the direction of Foskey-Lilley-McGill Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ruiz was born April 23, 1919, in Realitos and lived in San Antonio before she moved to Dimmitt in 1958. She married Leon Ruiz on Feb. 19, 1936, in Runge. He died on Nov. 30, 1969. She was a Catholic and a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by three sons.

Survivors include five sons, Adolfo Ruiz Sr. of Earth, Raymond Ruiz of Abilene, Gustavo Ruiz and Jesse Ruiz, both of Fresno, Calif., and Armando Ruiz of Dimmitt; seven daughters, Ofelia Madrigal of Earth, Blanca Marta of Lazbuddie, and Celia Gonzalez, Janie Rodriguez, Olga Ruiz, Elva Ruiz and Diana Gonzales, all of Dimmitt; two brothers, Raul Zamora of Olton and Erasmo Zamora of Lazbuddie; three sisters, Hortencia Ochoa and Genoveva Garza, both of Olton, and Maria Garza of Springlake; 34 grandchildren; 40 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Leon Rodriguez, Juan Rodriguez, Robert Ruiz, Freddy Ruiz, Eric Ruiz and Bobby Marta.

Jesus Sanchez

Jesus "Jessie" Sanchez, 52, of Mesquite, brother of several Hart residents, died at 4:30 a.m. Sunday at his home after a brief illness.

A vigil service was held Monday and funeral mass was Tuesday morning at St. John's Catholic Church in Hart with Father John Hickey, pastor, officiating.

Burial followed in Hart Cemetery under the direction of Foskey-Lilley-McGill Funeral Home of Dimmitt.

Mr. Sanchez was born Dec. 24, 1943, in Brackettville and he lived there until he moved to Mesquite in May. He attended school in Olton from 1953 to 1959 and attended the Houston Barber Academy from 1973 to 1974. He had been a barber since 1974, and he owned and operated Jessie's Barber Shop from 1994 to 1996.

Survivors include three brothers, Manuel Sanchez and Daniel Sanchez, both of Hart, and Paul Sanchez of Plainview; two sisters, Elena Martinez of Hart and Rosa Reyes of Plainview; and a host of nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Eusebio Reyes, Mike Reyes Jr., Robert Sanchez, Tony Sanchez, Tomas Castillejo and Efrain Rodriguez. Honorary pallbearers were Monica Sanchez, Danny Sanchez, Abel Martinez, Jimmy Martinez, Johnny Martinez and Paul Sanchez Jr.

VBS planned

Dimmitt's First Christian Church will hold a three-day Vacation Bible School July 31-Aug. 2 from 7 to 9 each evening. The theme will be "Seeking the Lost."

Children ages 4 through eighth grade are invited to attend and hear stories from the Bible, learn new songs, make crafts and enjoy refreshments.

The church building is located at 600 Western Circle Drive, and everyone is invited to attend. Call 647-5478 for more information.



IS IT READY YET?—Julius Birkenfeld checks the sausage being prepared in the cooker last Saturday for the German sausage dinner which was held inside the Nazareth Community Hall. Some of the sausage he cooked went to feed approximately 1,000 people who attended the dinner, and some went to feed the 1,800 people who attended the rain-shortened 'n Sounds outdoor concert. After two bands, the rain came and washed all the music away.

Photo by Scott Brockman

More about Hart Days . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

WITH Association will hold the Duck Race.

Around 11 a.m., serving will begin at food booths around the fire station, including Lionburgers from the Lions Club, Mexican food from the Guadalupeans, fajitas from the Booster Club, home-made ice cream from the Zealot Club, pie and iced tea from the Methodist Women, and soft drinks from the American Legion.

A horseshoe tossing competition will be held at the fire station. Entry fee is \$15 per team.

The Hart High School Student Council will sponsor the "Jailhouse Rock" booth, at which persons may pay a fee to have someone "incarcerated." The detainee is required to pay a fee for his or her release.

Hawkins Clinic will hold a Health Fair from 1 to 4 p.m. at the clinic, with free screenings offered for glucose, cholesterol and blood pressure. There will be free refreshments and door prizes given away.

The variety show will start at 7 p.m. on the east parking lot of the bank, with selected ex-students and teachers from the Hart schools scheduled to perform. Those attending are advised to bring their own chairs, because seating will not be provided.

Following the variety show, there

will be a street dance, with music provided by "Country Nites" of Plainview.

The 75-year all-school reunion is expected to draw over 500 visiting families in addition to the crowds usually attracted by the Hart Days activities, according to organizers.

The reunion will kick off July 27 right after the parade, with registration at the Hart Elementary gym. A noon luncheon is scheduled at the school for those who pre-registered by July 10, and organizers say 400 are expected. Those who did not pre-register for the meal may eat at Hart Days food booths or local establishments, and then join the rest later for visiting and other activities.

A program of "Welcome and Recognition" will be held at 3 p.m. at the Hart Elementary Gym, with former students and teachers being recognized for various honors.

Ex-students and teachers also are expected to provide entertainment at the variety show set at 7 p.m. on the east bank parking lot.

"Anyone who has ever attended school at Hart is urged to attend and register at the school, so addresses can be kept on record for notification of future events," a reunion spokesperson said. Registration will continue through about 4 p.m. at the gym.

Police Calls

A woman reported to Dimmitt police July 11 that someone had entered a residence and taken over \$2,000-worth of firearms and accessories. Investigation is continuing.

Two Dimmitt girls, ages 13 and 14, filed assault charges against each other as the result of a fight July 10 at 9:39 p.m. at the Azteca Complex.

A 16-year-old Dimmitt youth told police that someone had assaulted him around 11 p.m. Saturday in the 500 block of East Lee Street.

July 9, police received two reports of criminal mischief. Between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. someone spray painted white paint on a cinder block wall in the 500 block of East Bedford. Then at 10:38 p.m., it was reported that someone spray painted white paint on the east wall of the Allsup's Store.

Just after midnight Sunday, a suspect was charged with driving without a license and displaying a fictitious registration.

Sheriff's deputies said that Cory Lee Hopson of Dimmitt reported that someone removed approximately 100 compact discs from his vehicle while it was parked at Roadside Park around 10:30 p.m. July 8. Hopson estimated the value of the items at \$1,500.

July 10, two people were booked into jail on outstanding warrants.

Saturday night, a 45-year-old man from Happy was arrested near Nazareth on charges of public intoxication.

At 1:10 a.m. Sunday, an Amarillo woman, 41, was arrested for DWI.

On July 9, Avis Smith of Dimmitt backed her Plymouth out of a parking space at Dimmitt Thriftway and struck a Cadillac driven by Lillian Cameron of Nazareth. No injuries were reported and damage to both

vehicles was rated extremely light.

Friday evening in the Alco Store parking lot, Anne Elizabeth Paxton of Dimmitt backed her Suburban into a parked, unattended pickup belonging to Kathy Mustain of Dimmitt. No injuries were reported and damage to both vehicles was rated light.

DID YOU KNOW?

✓ That you shouldn't hit the vacation trail without proper insurance coverage on your travel trailer, boat, motorcycle, recreational vehicle, jet skis or off-road vehicle? Vacations have their hazards, and proper insurance can ease your mind and, if needed, minimize your losses. See us for this specialized coverage.

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More about

1:1

(Continued from Page 1)

weekly, we don't always have to have everything right now.

I hope I never get too old or cynical to appreciate the marvels of the jet age.

At sunrise Sunday, Verbie and I were fishing on Lake Conroe north of Houston with our youngest son, Nathan. At sunset, I was mowing my lawn.

That new non-stop flight between Lubbock and Houston on Continental Airlines is the berries. An hour and 20 minutes, and you're there. And no stopover or plane change in Big D.

(It's been said that you can't even go to hell from anywhere in Texas without having to go through Dallas. A few old grouches from out of state claim that it's a short trip anyway.)

On Friday morning, we got the cook's tour of Nathan's company, Executrain, whose offices happen to be in the Houston Galleria.

So guess what Verbie and our daughter-in-law Karen wanted to do after lunch? You got it.

Sometime during the afternoon I was wandering around Nieman-Marcus, looking for Karen, when she found me. Too late.

She had just seen this tall black guy who looked awfully familiar, but whose name she couldn't recall.

So she walked up to him and said, "Your face is very familiar. What's your name?"

"Carl," he replied gruffly, as though he was a little miffed that she didn't know.

It was Carl Lewis, the sprinter and long-jumper who has won eight Olympic gold medals. He trains at the University of Houston. He'll be long-jumping in the Atlan-

ta Olympics, although he didn't qualify in the 100m or 200m dashes this time.

Karen took me back to where she had seen him (I think she wanted a witness), but he was gone. She said some people had stopped him for autographs and he had mentioned that he was in a hurry to go.

Quite a few people have asked me if my daughter Connie and my 10-year-old granddaughter Katherine got on TV when they visited the NBC Today show in New York recently.

Nope. There was a Friday-morning crowd of about 300 around the Today show studio that day. Some cheeseheads from Wisconsin were interviewed, along with an Alabama mother who had gathered her four grown daughters from all over the US for a New York visit.

But that didn't matter to Katherine because she got an autograph from her heroine, Katie Couric, during one of the commercial breaks.

She also rode the ferry out to the Statue of Liberty, visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art, tossed Frisbees with her mother in Central Park, sampled the cheesecake at the Carnegie Deli, tried several unpronounceable foods in Chinatown, walked through Little Italy, saw the Broadway musical Cats, and generally had a blast.

Rev. Rusty Dickerson of the

**BUY IT.
SELL IT.
FIND IT.**

CLASSIFIED

First United Methodist Church of Dimmitt said it:

"Maybe you've heard that St. Paul was not a Texan.

"He couldn't have been a Texan. How could a Texan have ever written, 'I am content, whatever state I'm in'?"

What's cooking?

In Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth Schools

Here are the school breakfast and lunch menus for Dimmitt for the week of July 18-26.

DIMMITT Breakfast

THURSDAY: Assorted fruit juice, sausage biscuit and gravy and milk.

FRIDAY: Fresh assorted fruit, assorted breakfast cereal, graham crackers and milk.

MONDAY: Assorted fruit juice, breakfast burrito and milk.

TUESDAY: Fresh fruit, assorted breakfast cereal, graham crackers and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Assorted fruit juice, scrambled egg, biscuit and sausage, and milk.

THURSDAY: Fresh fruit, assorted breakfast cereal, graham crackers and milk.

FRIDAY: Assorted fruit juice, french toast with syrup and milk.

Lunch

THURSDAY: Hot dog on a bun with cheese sauce, Ranch Style Beans, potato salad and milk.

FRIDAY: Sausage and pepperoni pizza, seasoned green beans, tossed salad with dressing and milk.

MONDAY: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, hamburger salad and milk.

TUESDAY: Hoagie submarine sandwich, potato rounds, hay stack finger salad and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potato with gravy, seasoned garden peas, hot rolls and milk.

THURSDAY: Corn dog, macaroni and cheese, baked potato half, garden relish and milk.

FRIDAY: Fajitas with sauted onions and peppers, refried beans, arroz Mexicano, tossed salad with dressing, Mexicali corn and milk.

NO DOWN PAYMENT LAYAWAY

FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

NO DOWN PAYMENT LAYAWAY - Here's how it works:

- Put anything you want in layaway with **ZERO** down payment
- **NO** limits; **NO** restrictions
any amount • even sale merchandise • even clearance merchandise
- **NO** payment until August 10th
- Just 25% of the total for your 1st payment August 10th
- Take up to 120 days to pay for your layaway. (Each month you pay just 25%)
- No down payment layaway is like **FREE CREDIT** with **NO INTEREST!**

KIDS 1/2 PRICE SALE!

ENTIRE STOCK KIDS' DEPARTMENT ON SALE

Buy 1 Kid's item at reg. price and get the 2nd reg. price item at 1/2 Price

2nd item must be of equal or lesser value. Excludes Denim Jeans and Shorts.










Sale Prices Effective Through Sunday, July 21, 1996.

ANTHONYS®

9:30-6 Monday-Saturday, 1-5 Sunday • 647-5484 • 117 SE 2nd, Dimmitt