Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, August 15, 1996

By Don Nelson

Going to the Atlanta Olympics was about like serving my hitch in the Army: I'm glad I did it and I wouldn't take anything for the experience, but I wouldn't want to do it again.

These were the 3C Olympics— Crowds, Commercialism and Competition.

The number-crunchers said "Atlanta 1996" was the biggest peacetime gathering in human history, with more than two million visitors during its 17-day run. I think I bumped into most of them during our four days there.

Almost nine million tickets were sold for the Olympic events-an average of four sessions per person. And with ticket prices averaging \$60 per session (not counting the \$675 per pop for the opening and closing ceremonies), four or five sessions were probably all most families could afford. And I'm sure that very few families stayed for the entire 17 days, considering the inflated prices on rent, meals, etc.

It didn't matter whether you were a country boy or a city slicker -few of us outside of Hong Kong or Calcutta had ever been in such

Imagine a six-lane street blocked off for a quarter of a mile for foot traffic and filled with a river of humanity flowing toward the Olympic Stadium for the evening session. Or the same size and length of thoroughfare (International Boulevard) filled all day with a river of humanity flowing two directions into and out of the Centennial Olympic Park downtown, with the sidewalks on both sides lined with street vendors hawking Tshirts, caps, hats, pins, ice cream, soft drinks, beer, hot dogs, frozen lemonade, funnel cake and assorted other goodies. There, you had people flowing upstream to the park, downstream to their parking places, and cross - current to the vending booths, all at the same

Those moving crowds were the hardest on small children and their parents, and our family group included three little girls from 3 to

(Thank goodness for white cowboy hats. In a sea of Olympic caps and straw Panamas, my white Resistol became a point of reference for the others in our family group. And it made me feel that I wasn't the one who was lost.)

But the crowds became just a part of the Olympic Experience. And thanks to common courtesy, they weren't really a bad experience. Everyone in every crowd was anticipating something getting there, getting home, getting in, getting refreshments-and the moving mass was just the means to the end. Most people were courteous, friendly and deferential to each other. All of us, after all, were fellow travelers in this unique experience.

(I think, too, that the bomb that exploded in the Centennial Olympic Park three days before we arrived did something psychologically to bring the millions of good people there together in a common defiance to such acts of inhumanity. I think that's one reason people were so patient and cooperative at all the security checkpoints. We all shared a common goal with the security people: to do whatever was necessary to keep the Olympics safe the rest of the way.)

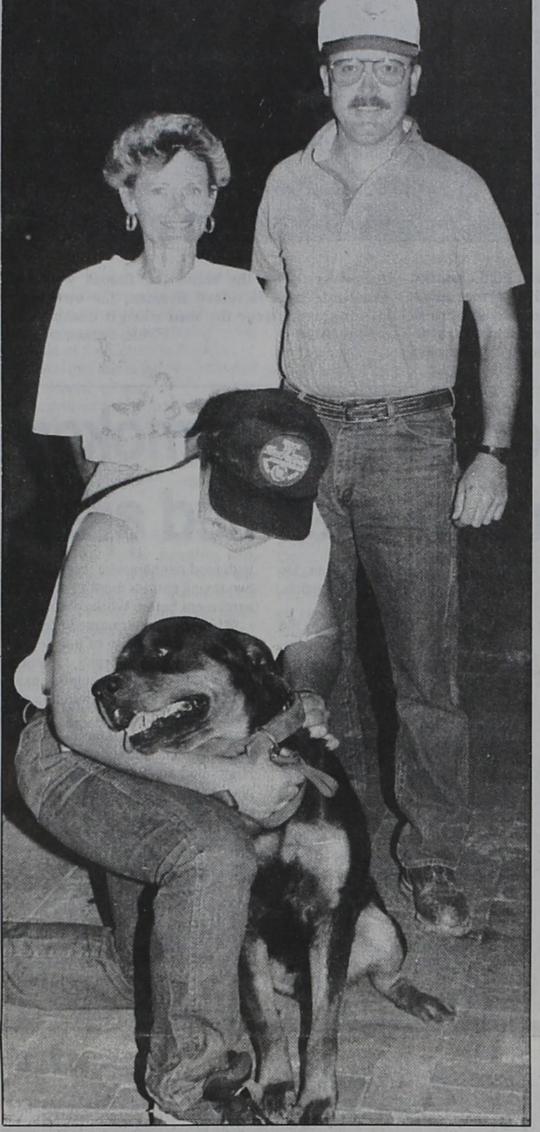
There were foul-ups, of coursethere are always going to be when a city takes on such a crush of people

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Weather

	High	Low	Prec.
Thursday	86	62	17
Friday	83	59 .	02
Saturday	88	61	
Sunday	90	60	
Monday	94	53	
Tuesday	89	53	
Wednesday	90	60	
August moistur	re		20
1996 moisture.			

Readings taken every day at 7 a.m. at KDHN, official National Weather Service recording station for Dimmitt.



PRIZE WINNERS at the DATA Club Poker Run held Friday night include Gary Stovall (standing, right), who registered the winning hand of three of a kind; Brenda Bruton, (standing, left) with the second-place hand of two pair in aces and nines; and Poncho, 2, the dog of Jackie Thomas (kneeling), who had to have help in drawing the worst hand, with an eight high. Thomas said he purchased an entry in the run for Poncho "just for fun," and his winning a prize proves it doesn't take any special skills to enjoy the event. A record 51 participants entered as drivers or passengers and drew their poker hand at five stops along the 35-mile Photo by Linda Maxwell

Library adopts policies for new public access computers

Rhoads Memorial Library in Dimmitt will soon have two computers available to the general public, including one with access to the information superhighway, the

The library board recently met and adopted guidelines which must be observed by those who wish to use one of the machines, and Librarian Cindy Pottorff presented the guidelines to commissioners Monday for their approval.

According to Pottorff, the library's new computer stations will be up and running by Sept. 1. Users will be able to log onto the Internet at one of the stations, although E-Mail capabilities will not be available. The other setup will be a simple personal computer which may be used by the public for general computer process-

Procedures Internet browsers must observe when using the library's computer are outlined in the following policy which was approved by commissioners Monday. Any user of the PC will be asked to read the policy and agree to the terms it establishes before they will be allowed access to the unit. Here's a copy of the policy.

"The Internet public access computer makes a global electronic network available to the citizens of Castro County. The Internet offers access to many valuable local, national and international sources of

information. "Rhoads Memorial Library does not monitor and has no control over the information accessed through the Internet. Not all of the information on the Internet is accurate, complete or current and some sites may contain controversial material. The user must evaluate the information found.

"Please tell the library staff when you want to use the compuer. If we are using it, we will try to finish what we are doing. Since the computer is a public source, it is to be used on a first-come, first-serve basis. Please use it in a timely manner. Users may be asked to finish up if someone else is waiting to use the computer.

"The library's staff will help with Internet use as time permits, but cannot offer personal instruction or conduct research for users.

"As with other library materials, restriction of a child's access to the Internet is the responsibility of the parent or guardian.

"Users are responsible for any damages to the library's computer.

"The library is not responsible for damages to the user's disk or computer, or for any loss of data, damage or liability that may occur from using the library's computer."

Those who plan to take advantage of the library's general purpose PC must agree to the following terms outlined in the library's use policy.

"In order to better serve the information and personal needs of the citizens of Castro County, Rhoads Memorial Library is making a personal computer available for public

"... Software which can be used with the computer will be owned by the library and may be checked out by the user. Such materials must remain in the library at all times. . . .'

The policy goes on to repeat the information contained in the policy have access to the Internet.

Open campus lightens 'lunch crunch' at DHS

An estimated 100 students stayed on campus during the lunch hour at Dimmitt High School on the first day of school, according to Principal R.L. Stockstill.

In previous years, the campus had been "closed," not allowing students to leave until the close of the instructional day, unless they had special permission.

This year, students are allowed to leave during the lunch hour in an effort to ease crowding in the lunchroom.It also has smoothed some scheduling problems by having only one lunch period.

Stockstill reported Monday night to the DISD school board that only a few students were late getting back to campus and none failed to return.

DISD Supt. Les Miller said he was downtown in Dimmitt during the lunch period, 11:40 a.m. to 12:25 p.m., and he did not notice any large number of students at any of the eating establishments.

However, in checking with the businesses offering food around town, most said they definitely noticed a difference. Several businesses said they have already put on additional help for the school lunch period or they are planning to, and several are offering "Student Specials" or discounts.

For students wanting quick service so they can get back to school without being tardy, workers advised calling in orders ahead of time when possible.

"We had 91 people who ate on the buffet Monday," said Paula Jackson, manager of Dimmitt's Pizza Hut. However, only 35 dropped in on Tuesday. "We're excited about it (the increase in business)," Jackson

The Town & Country Store employees reported facing five serving lines with at least 20 in each line Monday, but only 75 on Tuesday. The Allsup's convenience store reported some increase in their lunchtime business, but clerks also said there was a corresponding increase in pilferage. Red X owner/operator Connie Perez said shehad a few student customers, but "not a big rush."

An employee at Dairy Queen said they had double their usual number of luncheon customers on Monday, but only about 15 additional on Tuesday. Students who sign their meal receipts receive a 10% discount

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Dimmitt schools are 'cool'

"The schools were about 99% cool today (Monday)," Dimmitt Independent School District Supt. Les Miller told the school board at their Monday night meeting.

He was reporting on the progress of the environmental control project underway at two campuses. He said a couple of small glitches prevented total operation of the new system, but everything "should be operational within a day or two."

Miller told the board he has already received numerous favorable comments about the cooler temperatures at the high school and middle school.

Board members voted 6-0 in favor of amending the 1995-96 fiscal year budget by \$906,521 to cover the cost of the project. DISD Business Manager Johnny Hill said any funds not paid out in billings before the start of the 1996-97 fiscal year would go back into the general fund as reserve funds, and be used to amend the budget at the close of the

Crime Line offers reward on park graffiti

Castro County Crime Line is offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for criminal mischief at two roadside parks in Castro County.

Obscene graffiti was written on picnic tables at the roadside park south of Sunnyside and at the roadside park on the southern edge of Dimmitt. Both incidents occured

sometime around July 22. Anyone with information on either incident should contact County Sheriff CD Fitzgearld at the Castro County Sheriff's, 647-3311. Callers may remain anonymous.

1996-97 fiscal year. Also, approval was given to sell

off by sealed bids about 10 old, evaporative-type air conditioners that are no longer needed.

In other business, curriculum director Gainell Minnick told the school board that Dimmitt has been rated "acceptable" in the accountability/accreditation rating received from the Texas Education Agency.

The rating is based on attendance, the dropout rate and TAAS Test

Board member Steve Buckley asked why scores on the writing portion of the TAAS test generally showed a decline, while the reading and math portions generally showed increases or slight decreases.

Dimmitt High School Principal R.L. Stockstill offered the explanation that emphasis was placed on reading instruction because of poorer scores in that area in prior years. He said that the difference at the high school level also could be attributed to the block schedule, since some students had not had writing instruction (usually a part of English classes) during the second semester when the tests were administered.

However, Miller pointed out that overall scores are improving and DISD is getting closer to the goal of achieving "recognized" status.

Minnick added that socio-economically disadvantaged students have narrowed the gap between their scores and those of other statistical student groups.

After an executive session, the board voted to accept resignations from Janet Hand, sixth grade exploratory teacher and high school tennis coach; and Trudy Upthegrove, sixth grade science teacher. They voted to hire Cindy Seward to teach sixth grade science.

In other business, the board voted to accept a bid of \$100 from Doug

Setliff, allowing him to purchase and requiring him to remove a house and shed from the high school ag farm property.

Hill said the buildings are basically only "shells," and needed to be removed. He said Setliff's bid was the only bid received.

Board members approved continuing the "perfect attendance" professional incentive for employees, with \$300 paid to \$150 teachers, and paraprofessionals. Miller said the number of employees with perfect attendance doubled last year, and he hopes to double it again.

The board voted to adopt the list of approved vendors for instructional supplies, athletic supplies, office supplies, shop supplies, band supplies, and other miscellaneous supplies. They also voted to approve the substitute teacher roster, comprised of 35 who completed the substitute in-service training; and the teacher evaluators for the 1996-97 school year.

4-H banquet to be Monday

The Castro County 4-H will hold its annual awards banquet Monday night at the Hart Golden Group Building.

The barbecued brisket dinner will be served at 7 p.m. All students enrolled in 4-H during the 1995-96 year will be served free. Other students 13 and over and adults attending will be charged \$7 per plate. Children 12 and under who do not belong to 4-H will be charged \$5.50.

All tickets reserved in advance must be picked up at the Extension office by 5 p.m. on Friday.

To reserve tickets for the meal, call the Extension office at 647-

Fund set up for family Sunday blaze chars Watts home

heated blaze inside the home of Jody and Laurie Watts Sunday morning,

An electrical short turned into a leaving the family without their home and the majority of their belongings.



BATTLING A BEDROOM BLAZE adopted for the computer which will ... Dimmitt fireman battles blaze at Jody and Laurie Watts' home Sunday Photo Courtesy of Dimmitt Fire Dept.

The Watts family was in church Sunday morning when they were notified that their home, located at 602 Northwest Seventh Street in Dimmitt, was on fire.

According to Bill Conyers of the Dimmitt Fire Dept., the fire started on a southern outside wall in the master bedroom and the fire was basically contained in that room. But smoke and heat damage was heavy throughout the home.

The fire broke out around 10:30 Sunday morning. The Dimmitt Fire Dept. was notified about 10:37 a.m. and responded to the scene at 10:43 a.m. Convers said firemen were able to extinguish the blaze within a couple of minutes, but the damage was already severe.

The Wattses have two daughters, Catlin and Cassidy, and the girls wear size 4 and 7 clothing. Jody and Laurie lost all of their clothing in the blaze, too. Other items needed are towels, linens, bedding, kitchen items and small appliances like an iron. They were able to salvage

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unch crunch . . .

(Continued from Page 1) during the lunch period.

Lockhart Pharmacy's lunch counter had an overflow crowd Monday, but on Tuesday they were easily able to handle the 20 to 25 students who came in. Employees said that some of their regular lunch customers felt a little displaced by the sudden influx of youngsters.

Mr. Burger 's manager, Danny Jimenez, said his business had a good crowd on Monday, but not quite as many on Tuesday. He said he plans to run an extra discount occasionally on the various combo specials he alternates on his menu, but he said other customers can get the special price, too, not just the students.

El Sombrero and The Borderline Restaurant both close on Mondays, so they didn't experience the firstday-of-school rush that others had. El Sombrero owner Floyd Lopez said he noticed quite a few student customers on Tuesday, but he has adopted a "wait and see" attitude about how it will affect his business.

A worker at The Borderline Res-

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for a two-week world event. And

there were plenty of people willing

to point out the glitches in transpor-

But I don't have much patience

with whiners. As Teddy Roosevelt

said, "The credit belongs not to the

critic, or to the person who points

out how the strong man stumbled,

or how the doer of deeds could

have done better. The credit bel-

ongs to the man who is actually in

The people of Atlanta were truly

"in the arena." No other city had

ever taken on such an overwhelm-

ing assignment. I was impressed by

the Atlantans' dedication, pride and

congeniality in handling all the

myriad chores at every venue, eve-

ry corner, every gate, every MAR-

Stadium, we met a very pleasant

young woman in an official Atlanta

Olympics uniform who was provid-

ing free wheelchair service. She

works for NationsBank, and was

giving up her vacation time to serve

as an unpaid volunteer. She and all

the others I saw in those distinctive

uniforms acted like next - door

neighbors, with a "Glad y'all are

onds to exchange words, I told

them, "You folks have taken on an

impossible chore, and I appreciate

Commercialism: From the T-

shirt vendor on his rented square of

sidewalk to the multimillion-dollar

corporate pavilions in and around

the Centennial Park, it was crass

Some of the prices of things

were outrageous. On our first day

there, we went straight from the

tennis matches at Stone Mountain

to a track-and-field session at the

Olympic Stadium, and didn't have

time to eat dinner en route. So we

ate at the stadium. Verbie and I

ordered two turkey subs, a salad

and two soft drinks. The tab was

And at one of Atlanta's "Old

Anytime there were a few sec-

(Case in point: At the Olympic

tation, security, etc.

the arena..."

TA station.

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\$27.

More about

taurant said they had not had any student customers so far, but any who do drop in might want to call in ahead of time to speed preparation of their order.

Maria's Mexican Food Restaurant reported about 15 "extra" customers on Monday, but only a couple on Tuesday. An employee said the business is considering offering student specials.

Dwight Gleghorn at K-Bob's Steak House and Bea Acker of the Pancake House both said they didn't notice any student lunch customers Monday or Tuesday. Gleghorn said there may have been a slight increase in take-out orders.

Even the grocery stores in town reported a surge of business during the lunch period. An employee of Fast Stop said they had laid in an extra supply of chips and drinks for students wanting to grab a quick snack instead of a meal, and an employee at Thriftway said most of the students coming in there were checking out candy, soft drinks and gum.

All of the merchants said the open (Continued on Page 9)

South" restaurants, the Kudzu Cafe,

we were informed on the menu that

a 17% gratuity was automatically

added to all prices during the

Atlanta is the home of the Coca-

Cola Co. It seemed that every out-

door chair we sat on and every

table we used was emblazoned with

the Coca-Cola logo. People were

even calling it "The Coca-Cola

Champion, Hanes and other "offi-

cial Olympic sponsors" were on

every sign, every pole-banner, eve-

ry "official" product — even on

wouldn't stand still for our govern-

ment paying for the country's

Olympic training camps and the

Olympic facilities with tax money,

so we depend on corporate spon-

sors to underwrite the massive

costs. And for the corporations,

Olympic sponsorship is an invest-

ment, and they're entitled to some-

thing in return-advertising, good

will, profit. It's free enterprise at

its sidewalk vendors, hawkers, ban-

ners, corporate showplaces, inflated

prices — was free enterprise run

amok. As an American, I was em-

barrassed by all the crass commer-

cialism. It cheapened the spirit of

Still, in the Centennial Park,

guess where the longest line was?

In front of the Super Store—people

from all over the world waiting

their turn to get in and buy "offi-

The Australian spokesmen said,

diplomatically, that they won't al-

low such commercialism at the

Sydney Olympics in 2000. In fact,

Australia already has most of its

Olympic facilities and its transpor-

tation systems built - mostly at

Members of the International

Olympic Committee hinted that

they will put tight controls on such

commercialism in the future, and

Well, they have their ways and

At least the world got to see free

we have ours. I'd rather have gaud-

people conducting free enterprise in

a free society. And I hope they got

a glimpse of how we Americans

iness than an orderly armed camp.

the Olympics.

cial" souvenirs.

government expense.

Olympic Games.

But the Olympic scene—with all

But that's the American way. We

every athlete's uniform.

And the corporate logos of Coca-

Olympics.

Olympics."



LENDING A HELPING HAND—Dimmitt Volunteer Firemen help the Hereford Fire Department extinguish smoldering ashes from a completely burned shed a mile south of Big Daddy's Cutoff, near Hereford, on Tuesday. By the time the Dimmitt

firemen reached the scene the flames were out. According to a Hereford fireman, the owner was burning weeds near the shed when it unexpectedly caught fire. Photo by Scott Brockman

with road maintenance work and the

two taxing entities must enter into an

Commissioners agreed to table

agreement before work can begin.

action on installation of a new heat-

ing and air conditioning system at

the library, pending receipt of exact

specifications and bids from an engi-

carpet samples and bids submitted by

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., for re-

placing the carpet on the courthouse

steps, but took no action. The job

will be let out for bids and will be

Miller said she was approached

by Robbie Hawkins about the condi-

tion of the gazebo. Hawkins said the

mortar between the bricks of the

gazebo is beginning to crack, and he

asked that the county repair the dam-

age before further damage occurs.

No action was taken, pending re-

awarded at a later date.

Commissioners studied outdoor

Police Calls

A burglary and an attempted burglary were reported to police in Dimmitt early Saturday.

The suspect or suspects broke out portions of brick walls to gain access to the Alco Store and Dimmitt Market, both on North US 385.

An alarm at the Alco store alerted police around 3:10 a.m. A portion of the north brick wall was broken out and three deposit bags were taken. When police reported to the scene, they found the bags in a nearby dumpster. According to reports, the bags had been empty. Damage to the building was estimated at \$350.

While checking buildings in the vicinity, police discovered that someone had attempted to break through the east brick wall of Dimmitt Market, but apparently they stopped when they hit a metal plate in the wall.

Investigation into the two apparently related incidents is continuing.

Three arrests on charges of assault were made in the past week.

A Dimmitt man, 18, was booked into the jail by sheriff's deputies around 7:30 p.m. Aug. 7 on charges of assault with bodily injury.

Dimmitt police booked a Dimmitt woman, 18, for assault with bodily injury around 5:49 p.m. Friday. The Class A misdemeanor happened in the 700 block of Oak. Police said the victim of the assault was treated by a doctor for bruises to the head and

Early Tuesday, a 49-year-old Dimmitt man was booked on charges of assault/family violence as the result of an argument with his girlfriend in the 400 block of Southwest Fifth.

Rene Ramirez of Hart told police Sunday evening that someone had damaged the paint on his car from gravel thrown up by the tires of the suspect's vehicle. He estimated the

damage at \$100. Esteban Hernandez of Plainview told police Aug. 4 that he lost his wallet in the 400 block of North Broadway in Dimmitt. He said the wallet contained his driver's license,

credit cards, and cash. loods daid search into funding for the repairs. The Castro County News

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Commissioners insist smokers only light up in specified areas

ees are covered under the plan. He

said if there was more participation,

He also outlined other options the

county may have, including renew-

ing their current policy, but going

into the Texas Association of County

pool before they do so. That would

lower the hike in premiums to 7.9%

several different options commis-

sioners could look at and the matter

was tabled until a later date.

pay phone again.

the phone lines.

Williams agreed to put together

The courthouse will soon have a

The public pay phone which had

On Monday, Miller told commis-

sioners that she checked with GTE of

Texas, which would install a phone

in the courthouse and fees for the

phone line would be \$45 per month.

An installation fee also would be

Miller said since the public phone

was removed, courthouse visitors ask

to use the phones in offices, tying up

Commissioners agreed that a pub-

lic phone was a necessity and

granted unanimous approval to have

Commissioners appointed Martha

Jo Hyman to serve on the Castro

County Historical Commission and

named Dr. Leon Joplin to serve as

In other action, commissioners

Discussion of an interlocal

agreement between the Hart City

Council and Castro County was ta-

bled until Hart's attorney, James

Horton, and County Attorney Jerry

42 former Fort Worth

state rep. Pete

43 Rockets Olajuwon (init.)

a boardinghouse pie"

_ Electric (power co.)

and dance" (runaround)

who created Dr. Pepper

Oklahoma"

Wildlife Refuge

DOWN

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for Padre _

name: _

3 Beaumont's 1st

4 first Chevy by GM

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tabled the following items pending

the new county health officer.

more information:

GTE install a public phone.

been installed in the courthouse was

recently removed by the company.

the rate would be lower.

Visitors and employees at the Castro County Courthouse who enjoy smoking a cigarette during the day must congregate in one of two designated "smoking" offices within the building when they light up.

Commissioners discussed complaints received from courthouse employees about smoke which is filtering into offices other than the two designated as smoking areas.

Commissioners had earlier designated one office in the sheriff's department and another office on the Cola, Swatch, Budweiser, Reebok, second floor as official "smoking areas" for the courthouse

An air purifier was purchased and was placed in the sheriff's office, but County Judge Irene Miller said the last time she was in that area, the purifier was not being used.

"People are not complying with our policy," said Miller.

Commissioners decided to issue an official memo from the judge's office to all other county offices outlining the county's smoking policy, along with a statement that if abuse of the policy continues, they will consider making the courthouse a "smoke-free environment."

The county's major medical insurance with Blue Cross and Blue Shield is up for renewal in October, and Doug Williams, Blue Cross representative, met with commissioners Monday and informed the court that the county would be looking at a 9.9% increase in premiums for the coming year.

The increase will become effective on Oct. 1, when the county renews its policy. The premium for each county employee would rise to \$282.79 per month while the rate for dependent coverage will climb to \$467.31 per month.

Williams said the rate for dependent coverage is so expensive because very few families of county employ-

DISD budget

District school board will meet Monthat the US may have hosted its last day at noon at the administration building, 608 W. Halsell, to consider adoption of the 1996-97 fiscal year budget and set the tax rate.

The public is invited to attend and may make comments on the budget

DISD Business Manager Johnny

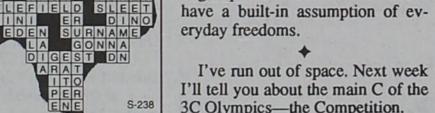
Matthews can draw up an agreement. The county will be helping the city The Dimmitt Independent School

Hill said the budget is set to maintain the current tax rate. Those having questions about the proposed budget may obtain information on it at the administration building during regular business hours, and copies may

hearing is set

and tax rate.

be obtained later in the week.



Last Puzzle

Solution

I'll tell you about the main C of the 3C Olympics—the Competition.

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34 El Paso TV station

35 San Antonio open-

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to his own beat"

41 TXism: "neon light

air market:

37 TXism: "_

38 TXism: "__

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New Student Registration August 26 Returning Student Registration August 27 9:00 - 5:00

Wayland Baptist University

Night Registration

August 27 5:00 - 7:00

STRATI

nformation



On the Go with Mary Edna Hendrix, 647-3343

Last week seemed to be a big birthday week in Dimmitt. Margaret and Percy Parsons went out to eat with friends before their actual birthdays since they went to Lake Breckenridge with their daughter, Rhonda Murphree from Friona, and their grandchildren.

Margaret had a birthday lunch at The Place with her tennis buddies and Susie Bradford was celebrating with her friends in the room next

Martha Dannevik had lunch with her friends at The Place one day at noon and Carolyn Jones had lunch at Maria's with friends.

Doris Flynt celebrated her birthday early with an outing at Poor Boys in Clovis, and she took in a movie with her friends. Also there were Genelle Craig, Valeria Davis, Sue Phillips and Jay Parks, who were celebrating Genelle's birthday.

August was a baby boom of its own.

Marguerite McLain had coffee guests in honor of her birthday last Monday morning, then had cake and enjoyed singing and cards at the Pro-Family Forum party at the James Wilhelm home on Monday night.

James had surgery earlier and is recovering nicely. Ann Kern was in an accident on

the way home when her car struck a

calf. Ann was not injured. Mitzie Brockman is playing tennis in Corpus Christi this weekend with her Amarillo League. If they win, they will go on to Tucson, Ariz. She and Cyril had a reception in their

home Sunday for Rachel Huseman,

who took her vows and is now Sister

Mary Michael. She is in Panhandle.

Kay Kellar is relaxing nicely since this column didn't mention any personal tidbits after her tennis trip.

The Methodists worshiped at Ceta Canyon last week. This week they will join the Baptists for a Sunday night sing. Teachers, school employees and children were "prayed" off to a good start at school this year.

high school aged boys from Dimmitt capped a successful summer season by participating in the BCI Interna-

Springs, Colo.

The tournament comprised mainly of state and regional all-star teams from around the country was billed as a national showcase for high school talent. The Dimmitt team advanced to consolation quarter finals before finally bowing out to an all-star team from the Denver area.

Those participating in the tournament were Brandon Smith, Jason Nino, Kalem Thomas, Brad Beck, Charlie Sanders, Stuart Sutton, Casey Smith, Derek Buckley and Jerry Thomas. Other players that participated in the summer program but were unable to go to Colorado were Cameron Lust, Albert Ewing and Jacob Lara.

While in Colorado Springs, Coach Mat Bradley represented Dimmitt very well in the BCI Coaches vs. College Coaches exhibition game. Please be sure to ask Mat about the need for oxygen while playing in the altitude of the Colorado Rockies.

Given that this is the first year that high school players in Texas can participate as a team in summer play, the community should be proud of the ability of our boys to compete on a national level with all-star teams.

David Schaeffer represented Dimmitt as well.

The Town and Country Extension club met on Friday morning with Ann Henderson presiding over the business meeting. She also led in the prayer and creed. Plans were made for the fair during "Harvest Days." This club is in charge of the concession stand at the Expo Building. Oneida Hutto served a delicious brown sugar banana nut bread to other members of the club. Claudine Langford, Mattie Seale, Betty Freeman, Ann Henderson and Mary Edna Hendrix attended.

the Senior Citizens Center with Eliz- ovation from 22,000 people and had abeth Huckabay as hostess. She to sing two encores! The Otwells are served snacks and cake and ice wonderful, wonderful, as Mr. Welk cream for dessert. Emily Clingingsmith and Cleo Forson prepared the lunch and served salads and lasagna. Helen Braafladt won high score and Alma Kenmore won second high score. Others playing A basketball team composed of were Loranell Hamilton, Virginia Crider, Ina Rae Cates, Cleo Forson, Elizabeth Huckabay, McLauren, Johnnie Vannoy, Bill Jim Cleavinger and Jim Hoelting

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Clingingsmith, Neva Hickey, Louise Ornelas did a great job! Mears, Susie Reeves and Opha

It was good to see Emma Lou Hastings of Grand Junction, Colo., while she was in Dimmitt visiting friends and relatives. She attended a school class reunion in Clovis, N.M. and visited her mother, Mrs. Bradley, at Canterbury Villa. Emma Lou is a former Dimmitt resident and she reads the Castro County News.

Doris Flynt brought me a copy of the biography of the Otwell Twins, David and Roger, of Tulia. They grew up singing in the church and then later auditioned for the Lawrence Welk Show. Mr. Welk had just signed the Aldridge Sisters from Knoxville, Tenn., so he formed a quartet of the Otwell Twins and the Aldridge Sisters. They quickly became the most popular group ever to perform on the Lawrence Welk Show with 50 million viewers watching every week. This led to the group singing privately all over the United States at fairs and theaters, and Disneyland and Disney world. Dinah Shore also had them sing on her show. The Otwells taped some 300 Lawrence Welk Shows.

After the Welk Show ended, each group preformed on their own. The Otwells performed on the Nashville Now Show for two years. They received a standing ovation after singing "Blue Spanish Eyes." They also had the number three video on Country Music Television with a song called, "One Nation Under God."

The Otwells have performed with such artists as Barbara Mandrell, Marty Robbins, The Hager Twins, and many more. When Lawrence Welk had the Otwells sing a duet at Madison Square Garden in New The Thursday Bridge Club met at York City, they received a standing would say.

More thank you's to the volunteers we have had at the Castro County Museum. Ferne Jones made and hung some new curtains for the front room at the museum. Other men that have helped were Ronnie Gfeller, tional Prep Tournament in Colorado Thornton, Bernice Hill, Emily with Terra Chemicals. Also, Juanita

Out-of-town visitors at the mu= seum last week were Sam and Wendy Samuelson and children, Susan, Sarah and Stephen, of Lelio, Kans.; Sam's mother, Susie Bonds, of Americus, Kans.; and Susie's dad, Moss Howell of Dimmitt. Garv Rochelle and his son, Tim, of Austin were in Dimmitt visiting Gary's sister, Joyce Bolton, when they visited the museum. They were also visiting family and relatives in Amarillo and back-packing in New Mexico. Claudine Langford brought her mother, Alice Boggs of Marlow, Okla. Claudine had donated several items for the museum and had made one of the squares for the centennial quilt that she wanted to show her mother.

Todd and Karla Poulter of Duncanville, former Wycliffe missionaries in Africa, and their sons, John and Scott, were overnight guests of Ed and Betty Freeman last Wednesday.

Shelby Hazzard visited at the end of June with Lequetta West's sister, Lori Sullivan, to spend a few days with "Papaw" and "Memaw" West before her mother, Angie Hazzard, and her brother and sister, Drew and Morgan, got here.

They spent a few days before they left for Tulsa, Okla., with Memaw, and spent the night with Lequetta's oldest son, John and his family. They left the next morning with her eldest grandson, Greg, who was getting married in St. Louis, Mo.

Lequetta, Angie and her children went sightseeing for two days. They went to the Gateway Arch and Museum of Westward Expansion, the Science Museum, rode on the Becky Thatcher Riverboat and ate lunch on the McDonald's converted riverboat

They went to the wedding rehearsal Friday, where Shelby and John Paul were serving as candlelighters and Bradley was ring bearer. The rehearsal dinner was held at the Busch's Grove Restaurant, which had screened-in houses out back in which people ate. It was

really neat.

Greg and Robyn were married on Saturday afternoon. The sit down wedding dinner was held at the Junior League of St. Louis.

After honeymooning in the Bahamas, the couple is living in Anchorage, Alaska. Greg is working for British Petroleum as a chemical engineer and Robyn is going to work as a registered nurse in a neo-natal unit.

Jim and Della Chapman's 50th wedding anniversary brought several out-of-town visitors to Dimmitt.

The Chapmans' grandson, Jim Leinen and his wife, Diane and her daughter, Madaline Halacy along with Brandi Leinen came all the way from Pomona, Calif. They flew in on Friday, Aug. 9, to stay with Jim's other grandmother, Rae Catoe. The Leinens were actively involved in the anniversary celebration over the

On Monday evening they went to see the play Texas, which was performed in Palo Duro Canyon.

Also staying with Rae Catoe are

her daughter and granddaughter, Patty and Jennifer Lohr of Tulsa, Okla. Jennifer recently graduated from Ambassador University in Big Sandy with highest honors.

Jim Leinen also spent some time with his dad, Richard Catoe,

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MRS. KELLY JACK ... nee Teresa Diann Taylor.

Couple at home after June vows

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Duane Jack are at home on the HLC Ranch after a wedding trip to Colorado following their June 1 wedding.

The bride is the former Teresa Diann Taylor, daughter of John and Sherri Taylor and the granddaughter of Darrel and Anita Harris, all of Friona. The groom is the son of Galen and Keri Jack of Friona, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Kirby of Dimmitt and Bertram and Verona Jack of Hereford.

The ceremony was held in the First Baptist Church of Friona with Geary Brogden, former music and youth director of the church, officiating.

Music was provided by Ada Beth Smith at the piano and Claudia Hanes at the organ.

Carolyn Stowers of Friona was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Vacresia White, Lee Ann Ford, and Holly Jack, sister of the groom, all of Friona.

Best man was Britt Conklin of Lubbock. Serving as groomsmen and ushers were Rusty Wooten and Jason Wooten both of Dimmitt, cousins of the groom, and Aaron Black of Kileen.

Callie Crum of Dimmitt, daughter of Kent and Whitney Kirby, served as flower girl. Andrew Stowers of Friona, son of Gary and Carolyn Stowers and nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal-length white regal satin gown featuring a princess waistline and sheath-styled slim skirt. The bodice was encrusted with pearls and jewels and featured a sweetheart neckline and portrait sleeves. The full, cathedral-length train of Italian satin was studded

with pearls and jewels and the hemline was double-edged with borders of European lace.

Her double-tiered veil fell from a wreath. She carried a bouquet of long-stemmed spring flowers. Completing her outfit was a string of pearls, which had been a wedding gift to her mother from her father, and a diamond ring, which belonged to her maternal grandmother, Tress Tannahill.

The feminine attendants wore dusty rose tea-length sheath dresses of shantung, featuring sweetheart necklines and tulip sleeves. They carried long-stemmed spring flow-

The altar was decorated with a brass arch and brass heart-shaped candelabra, accented with ivy, baby's breath and ficus trees. The trees and ivy were entwined with strings of small, white lights.

The reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The four-tiered wedding cake was separated by cake towers and decorated with spring flowers and ivy.

Amy Taylor, cousin of the bride, and Darla Procter served the wedding cake. Punch and coffee were served by Rena Mason and Trista Hand. Amanda Taylor served from the groom's table.

At the registry were Amy and Amanda Taylor, cousins of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Friona High School and is a junior at Texas Tech University, majoring in accounting.

Also a graduate of Friona High School, the groom is a senior at Tech, majoring in agronomy. He is currently employed by his father.

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Tots and Teens

Ann Latimer receives volunteer service award

Ann Latimer of McLean, Va., and Recreational Services. formerly of Dimmitt, was recently Volunteer Service Award by the Fairfax County Dept. of Community

Quilt show slated during Harvest Days

Dimmitt's Friendship Quilters Guild will sponsor its annual quilt show during the Castro County Harvest Days celebration on Sept. 7.

The quilt show was initiated in 1987 and each year it features the special quilting skills of Castro County residents and Guild mem-

Quilts will be on display at the Expo Building during the Harvest Days celebration. A knowledgeable quilter from the Panhandle-South Plains area will judge the event.

Awards will be given for various categories, and special awards will be presented for the quilts selected as winners of "Best of Show," "Judge's Award," and "People's Choice

The Guild urges all county residents to "get that quilt finished, put that binding on and bring it to the

The award is designed to recogpresented the 1996 Distinguished nize "exceptional contribution and countless hours spent in support of department programs."

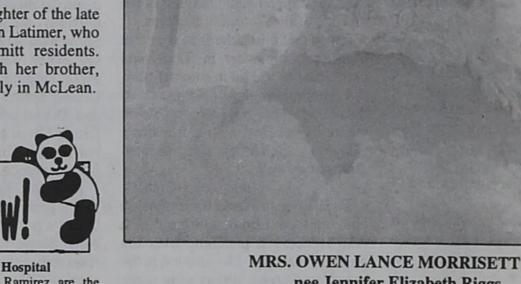
> She was nominated for the award by Barbara Muntan, director of the Lewinsville Senior Center, where she has worked on a volunteer basis for the four years she has lived in McLean.

She was further honored with the designation of a day being set aside as "Ann Latimer Day," at the Lewinsville Center. The occasion featured a "Queen-for-a-Day" motif with a program of tributes to Latimer offered by acquaintances and former associates.

Latimer is the daughter of the late Josephine and Franklin Latimer, who were longtime Dimmitt residents. She now resides with her brother, J.F. Latimer and family in McLean.



Plains Memorial Hospital Rosemary and Ismael Ramirez are the proud parents of a baby boy, Nathan, born August 7. He has a sister, Kayla Yvette, 4 years old, and a brother, Ismael Jr., who is 2 years old. Paternal grandparents are Vincent and Irene Padilla of Hart. Maternal grandmother is Margarita Peralta of Dimmitt.



... nee Jennifer Elizabeth Riggs Mr. and Mrs. Morrisett are home

in Oklahoma after July wedding Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lance with ivory lace around the bottom of

Morrisett are home in Shawnee, Okla., after a wedding trip to San back. The couple recited their wedding vows in a formal, double-ring ceremony on July 27 at Memorial Road

Church of Christ in Oklahoma City, Okla., with Harry Riggs, father of the bride, officiating, assisted by James Waugh and Howard Norton, both of Edmond, Okla. The bride is the former Jennifer

Elizabeth Riggs, daughter of Harry and Sharon Riggs of Dimmitt. Parents of the groom are Clint and Vicki Stamper and the late Phil Morrisett of Edmond, Okla.

A brass archway entwined with tulle and rose leaves accented with ivory camellias, freesia and burgundy magnolias decorated the church along with two seven-branch candelabras entwined with rose leaves and strands of ivory seed pearls. Two ficus trees decorated with twinkle lights were placed behind the candelabras.

Music for the service was provided by the quartet of Kent and Phyllis Allen and T.J. and Melissa Lauxman, all of Edmond, Okla. Selections included Longer, Sunrise, Sunset, Always Be a Child, There is Love and The Lord Bless You and Keep

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal-length gown of candlelight bridal satin fashioned with a cathedral train, Sabrina neckline and leg o'mutton sleeves overlaid with French lace and encrusted with pearls and sequins.

Her full-length veil was attached to a tiara which was appliqued with pearls and sequins.

She carried a bouquet of ivory

For "something old," the bride wore a gold wedding band which belonged to the groom's great-grand-The prospective groom is a graduate of Canyon High School and of West mother. "Something new" was her wedding gown. She "borrowed" her veil from the groom's aunt. For "something blue," she wore a garter which belonged to the her mother.

Maid of honor was Elaine Craig of Boling Brook, Ill., friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mari Gregory of Oklahoma City, friend of the bride; Melissa Morrisett of Edmond, Okla., sister of the groom; and Holly Morrisett of Edmond, the groom's sister-in-law; and Robin Beam of Edmond, Okla., the groom's aunt.

Bridal attendants wore gowns of burgundy satin brocade. The twopiece suits were designed with straight, tea-length skirts and fitted jackets with a long peplum and sleeves banded with wide ivory lace.

Best man was Brad Morrisett of Edmond, Okla., brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Bob Riggs of North Providence, R.I., Mike Riggs of Tulsa, Okla., and Jeff Riggs of Dimmitt, brothers of the bride; and David Beam of Edmond, the groom's uncle.

Ring bearer was Ross Morrisett of Edmond, nephew of the groom. Flower girls were Hailey Waugh of Edmond, friend of the bride, and Kelsey Hancock of Abilene, niece of

The flower girls wore ivory satin brocade tea-length dresses accented

the skirt and tied with a bow in the

Candlelighters were Jason Riggs of Dimmitt, brother of the bride, and Luke Boyd of Tipton, Okla., friend of the couple. Ushers were Jeff Morgan and Joel

Okla., and Curtis Boyd of Tipton, friends of the couple. Mary Alice Reed of Lewisburg, Tenn., cousin of the bride, presided

Dalrymple, both of Oklahoma City,

over the guest book. After the wedding, a reception was held in the church's fellowship hall. There were three serving tables, with one holding punch, nuts and mints; and one holding the groom's cake, which was designed to resemble a golf course. Both tables were covered with a Battlenburg lace tablecloth and held crystal candlesticks

and burgundy candles. A circular table held the bride's three-tiered wedding cake. The bottom two layers of the cake were separated by a gazebo filled with burgundy roses, white flowers and greenery and an antique china bride and groom figurine. The main cake was surrounded by four satellite cakes decorated with flowers and greenery.

Decorations behind the serving tables included marble-like columns wrapped in ivory tulle, and two ficus trees with twinkle lights.

The circular guest tables were covered with damask tablecloths ad held burgundy candles, miniature burgundy roses and greenery and miniature bird seed baskets.

Those serving guests were Renee Stamper of Lancaster and Kara Stamper of Edmond, sisters of the

A rehearsal dinner was held on Friday night, hosted by the groom's parents in their home.

The bride is a student at Oklahoma Christian University of Science and Arts and she is studying early childhood education.

The groom graduated from Oklahoma Christian University of Science and Arts and he is associate minister for the Lakeview Church of Christ in Shawnee, Okla.

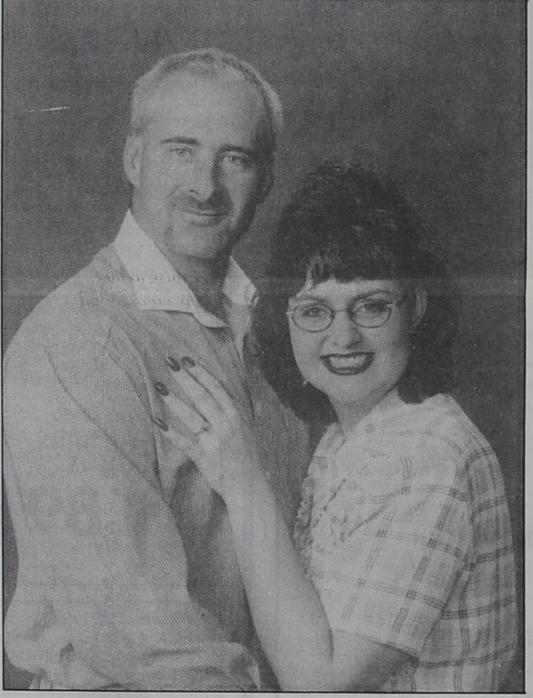
Parade marshal nominees are being accepted

Nominations are being accepted for parade marshal for the Castro County Harvest Days Parade, which will be held in Dimmitt on Sept. 7.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m., and participants are asked to be ready to line up at 9 a.m.

Only residents of Castro County may be nominated for parade marshal. To submit a nomination form, submit the person's name, address and a brief explanation of what this person has contributed to his or her community and Castro County.

All nominations must be submitted to the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce office, 115 West Bedford, Dimmitt, Texas 79027 before Aug. 30.



Bill Bender and Lucydne Lynn

Pair plan October vows

Hank and Sydna Lynn of Dimmitt announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lucydne, to Bill Bender of Amarillo.

A 1989 graduate of Dimmitt High School, the bride-elect has attended South Plains College and Texas Western College in Snyder, working on a business administration degree. She currently is taking courses at Amarillo College. She is employed in the bookkeeping department of John Chandler

Texas A&M University, and is employed with a company in Amarillo that manufactures electrical equipment.

Vows will be exchanged Oct. 12 in the home of the bride's parents. The couple plan to make their home in Amarillo.

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Waldine and Carroll Webb

Couple enjoy two-week trip for golden anniversary

Carroll and Waldine Webb of Dimmitt celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary by taking a twoweek trip to New Mexico, Colorado

and Wyoming. The couple visited Red River, N.M., Durango, Colo., and Yellowstone National Park and the Grand Tetons in Wyoming as well as other points of interest.

The couple exchanged wedding vows in Abilene on August 3, 1946.

She was the former Waldine Key.

The couple has lived in Dimmitt since 1956. He is a retired farm equipment dealer and she is a homemaker. They belong to the Church of Christ in Dimmitt.

The couple's children and their families include Diane and Carter Townsend, Joel and Jared; and Gary and Rhenea Webb, Kurt and Kylie, all of Dimmitt.

TUESDAY: Choices of sausage pizza,

hamburger basket or chicken fajitas; lettuce and tomatoes, tossed salad, cooked brown rice,

or raw broccoli; royal brownies or peaches;

WEDNESDAY: Choices of sausage pizza,

hamburger basket or nachos with ground beef;

lettuce and tomatoes, tossed salad, corn or

carrot sticks; gelatin dessert or chocolate chip

THURSDAY: Choices of sausage pizza,

hamburger basket or enchilada casserole; corn,

lettuce and tomatoes, tossed salad, gelatin

dessert, or peas and carrots; ginger cookies;

hamburger basket or macaroni and cheese;

lettuce and tomatoes, tossed salad or rolls;

gelatin dessert or peaches; and milk or drink

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salad, corn, cobbler or fruit; and milk or juice.

salad, beans, corn or fruit; and milk or juice.

hamburger with French fries; choices of salad,

of salad, refried beans, fruit or dessert; and

fries or pizza; choices of salad, corn, fruit or

or pizza; choices of salad, rice, green beans or

hamburger and French fries; choices of salad,

corn, beans or fruit; and milk or juice.

corn, peas or fruit; rolls, and milk or juice.

THURSDAY: *Pizza or tacos; choices of

FRIDAY: *Nachos or pizza; choices of

MONDAY: *Spaghetti with sauce or

TUESDAY: *Tacos or corn dogs; choices

WEDNESDAY: *Hamburger with French

THURSDAY: *Baked chicken with bread

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dessert; and milk or juice.

fruit; and milk or juice.

between the two entrees.)

cookies; and milk or drink mix.



School menus for Aug. 15-23:

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Preschool Lunch THURSDAY: Hoagie submarine sandwich, potato chips, watermelon and milk.

FRIDAY: Corn dogs, pork and beans, fruit fantasy and milk. MONDAY: Hot dog on a bun with cheese, garden relish, fruited gelatin or milk.

TUESDAY: Monterrey casserole, refried beans, fruit fantasy or milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken and dumplings,

scalloped corn, fresh bananas and milk. THURSDAY: Pepperoni pizza, vegetable

medley, cantaloupe and milk FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, Swedish

brown beans, tossed salad with dressing or

K-12 Lunch

THURSDAY: Choices of chicken fried steak, hoagie submarine sandwich or nachos with cheese and peppers; mashed potatoes with gravy, potato chips or refried beans; tossed salad with dressing, taco condiment salad, cucumber and tomato salad or carrot and raisin salad; assorted muffins, white hot rolls, Arroz Mexicano, flour tortilla or crackers; and chocolate, lowfat or skim milk.

FRIDAY: Choices of baked Cajun fish, corn dogs or New Mexican enchiladas; potato wedges, pork and beans or Mexipinto beans; tossed salad with dressing, taco condiment salad, fruit fantasy, or coleslaw; combread, hot cheese rolls, Arroz Mexicano, tortilla chips or crackers; and chocolate, lowfat or skim milk.

MONDAY: Choices of ground beef stroganoff, hot dog on a bun with cheese or taco pie; whole new potatoes, broccoli with cheese sauce, potato salad, tossed salad with dressing, garden relish, taco condiment salad or apple slices; assorted muffins, hot wheat rolls, Arroz Mexicano, tortilla chips or

crackers; and chocolate, lowfat or skim milk. TUESDAY: Choices of hamburger on a roll, grilled cheese with a bowl of soup or beef and bean burrito with chili; potato rounds, Mexipinto beans, fresh watermelon, hamburger salad, tossed salad with dressing, taco condiment salad or haystack finger salad; crackers, assorted muffins, old fashioned combread, tortilla chips or Arroz Mexicano;

and lowfat, chocolate or skim milk. WEDNESDAY: Choices of pizza supreme, lasagna with ground beef or green enchilada casserole; mixed vegetables, Mexipinto beans, cantaloupe, tossed salad with dressing, raw spinach salad, applesauce, or taco condiment salad; French bread, hot wheat rolls, Arroz Mexicano, tortilla chips or crackers; and

chocolate, lowfat or skim milk. THURSDAY: Choices of chicken fried steak, hoagie submarine sandwich or nachos with cheese and peppers; mashed potatoes with gravy, potato chips, refried beans, tossed salad with dressing, taco condiment salad, cucumber and tomato salad or carrot and raisin salad; assorted muffins, white hot rolls, Arroz Mexicano, flour tortilla or crackers; and

chocolate, lowfat or skim milk. FRIDAY: Choices of baked cajun fish, corn dogs or enchiladas; potato wedges, pork and beans, Mexipinto beans, tossed salad with dressing, taco condiment salad, fruit fantasy or coleslaw; cornbread, hot cheese rolls, Arroz Mexicano, tortilla chips or crackers; and chocolate, lowfat or skim milk.

HART

THURSDAY: Choices of sausage pizza, hamburger and French fries or beef taco; tossed lettuce and tomato salad, refried beans. com on the cob, gelatin dessert, ginger cookies and milk.

FRIDAY: Choices of sausage pizza, hamburger and French fries or bologna sandwich; tossed lettuce and tomato salad, assorted salad dressing, gelatin dessert, fresh,

assorted fruit and milk. MONDAY: Choices of sausage pizza, hamburger basket or chicken fried steak fingers; lettuce and tomatoes, rolls, salad dressing, mashed potatoes, green beans or vegetables; cherry cobbler; milk or drink mix.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Birdwell celebrate golden anniversary

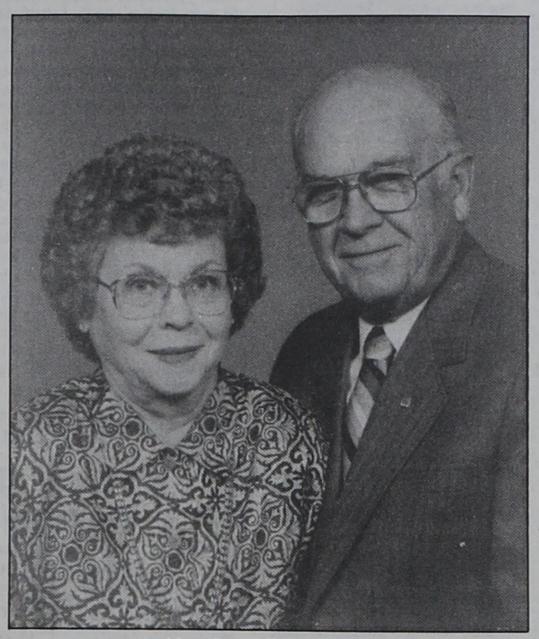
Kent and Mary Jo Birdwell of Dimmitt celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday following the wedding of their son, Russel Birdwell, and Susan Bray of Lub-

The Birdwell-Bray wedding was held in the backyard of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Birdwell's home, and after the ceremony, a reception for the newlyweds and anniversary honorees was held.

Kent Birdwell married the former Mary Jo Tatum on July 28, 1946, in

ment in 1991.

Bradford of Denton, Karen Barron of Austin, Steve Birdwell of Nashville and Kelly Birdwell and Russel Birdwell, both of Dimmitt. The Birdwells have seven grandchildren.

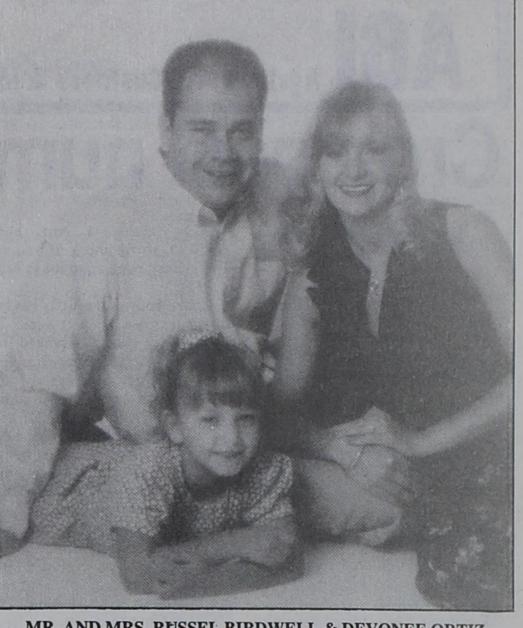


Mary Jo and Kent Birdwell

Dimmitt. The couple have lived in Dimmitt since their marriage.

Birdwell served as Castro County Tax Assessor-Collector for many years. He was the first State Farm Insurance agent in Dimmitt and served as that agent until his retire-

Children of the couple are Paula Jo



MR. AND MRS. RUSSEL BIRDWELL & DEVONEE ORTIZ ... She's the former Susan Bray and Ortiz is her daughter

Birdwell and Bray exchange vows Aug. 3

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Birdwell are home in Dimmitt after a wedding trip to Jamaica.

The wedding was held at the home of the groom's parents, Kent and Mary Jo Birdwell of Dimmitt. Officiating at the ceremony, which was held in the backyard of the home, was Rusty Dickerson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Dimmitt.

The bride is the former Susan Bray, daughter of Bill Bray of Dallas and Charlotte Turner of Lubbock.

and she was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor was Rene Telchik of Lamesa, friend of the bride. Bridesmaid was Devonee Ortiz of Lubbock, daughter of the bride.

Best man was Kent Birdwell of Dimmitt, father of the groom.

Ortiz was escorted by B.B. Vestal of O'Donnel, the bride's grandfather. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the groom's parents.

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Crop pest numbers on the rise

By GRETA SCHUSTER J.D. RAGLAND and

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CORN We have seen an increase in Southwestern corn borer (SWCB) activity this past week. Fields with heavy 2nd generation SWCB's and sprayed early, are now seeing new egg lay. We have seen as high as 75% egglay in some of those fields. Bank grass mites in these fields are variable and need to be considered when deciding to spray for the second time. Mite populations were increasing, but this last week we saw them crash. High predator populations came in and keep most mite populations at bay.

European corn borer numbers remain sporadic. Their egg lay activity range from 1 to 8 egg masses per 100 plants. You really want to watch for these critters. They are quickest hatching and moving to leaf axils, ear sheath and collar tissue. Last year we saw a late surge of egg

lay by European corn borers (ECB's), so for those of you with late planted corn, continue to scout. COTTON

Cotton bollworm activity has been on the increase this past week. Egg counts have generally ranged from 5,000 to 50,000 eggs per acre. Even though the egg numbers are high, actual worm numbers and square damage are variable. Small larvae counts ranged from 0 to 4,000. Beneficials have been good in most fields with pirate bugs, big-eyed bugs, and lace wing larvae present. Treatment may be justified when counts average 5,000 or more small worms per acre.

We are also picking up a lot of cabbage looper eggs. A lot of folks are mistaking these for bollworms. Cabbage looper eggs are light green and slightly flat. They lack the distinctive ridges of bollworm eggs. The eggs are deposited singly on the undersurface of leaves. Cabbage loopers are seldom an economic

Cotton aphids are continuing to

increase, but I haven't seen any fields exceeding the economic threshold of an average of 50 per leaf. Several folks have asked about Furadan® use. As of August 4, Furadan 4F® has been approved for use in cotton for aphid control. Some restrictions that are extremely important include:

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Crop acreages must be certified

Castro County producers must certify their crop acreages which have been planted by today (Thurs-

Certifications are required for all fruits and vegetables; all non-insured crops to qualify for Non-Insured Assistance Program; any crop for which producers may want price support loan benefits (including cooperative loans); peanuts and Conservation Reserve Program acres.

Contact the Castro County Farm Service Agency office for more information.

(2) applications may be applied under this exemption. Do not apply

Somebody Woke the Giant Once upon a time in nearly every major trade area in the United States, a giant lived peacefully among the people. The giant was a merchant and provided folks

lots of stuff. Most folks considered the giant friendly enough, but a few citizens got their feathers ruffled now and then. When they did, they found someone else to provide the things they formerly bought from the

The giant's name was nearly as big as the giant itself. The giant had a first name, a last name and three middle names. It's first name was "Shurinuf," pronounced "Sure enough." The middle names were "Everybody's Average Retail" and its last name was "Store." All the folks called the giant "SEARS" for the sake of simplicity.

Minding Your Own Business

By DON TAYLOR

You could often find the giant on main street in smaller towns and it usually hung out at the mall in larger trade areas. The giant had been the biggest kid on the block since 1964. However, sometime in the 1980s the giant went to

Two new kids who were unrelated, but shared the same last name, noticed the giant was dozing off. Wally Mart and Kay Mart had been taking their vitamins and they were growing like crazy. By 1990 both of the Mart kids had become even bigger than the giant. Wally, whose friends called him "Wal" for short, continued to grow. While the giant slept, he nearly doubled in size.

If this were a fairy tale, everyone would live happily every after. It isn't, and they don't. This is a true story and I believe the Sears giant is wide awake.

The giant wakes

Sears, once America's largest retail chain is on the comeback trail. While this may not spell immediate trouble for the world's largest retailer Wal-Mart,

it will have some effect on lots of other folks. In 1992, Arthur Martinez took over the reins at the Sears Merchandise Group and he immediately shook the giant awake. In a few short months Martinez stopped production of the "big catalog," closed more than 100 locations and reduced Sears' work force by nearly 50,000 employees. He began a campaign to upgrade existing stores and is plowing an estimated \$4 billion into that effort. It appears to be working, as sales are increasing and profit hit \$1.8 billion in FY1995.

Think big, act small

To me, the most fascinating part of the apparent Sears' revival is the new corporate philosophy. Sears is a big retailer with nearly \$35 billion in FY 1995 sales. However, it is acting more like a small independent. Retailing big, acting

Sears is adding hot brands to its merchandising mix and getting more focused with its target marketing. They have built more than 100 small-format hardware stores which they call "Neighborhood Stores."

Customer service training is back in style at Sears and the focus really is back on the customer. In rural markets, Sears is getting closer to the customer with a concept called "Dealer Stores." These independently-owned stores are joint-ventures between Sears and local merchants.

I visited one of these dealer stores in Florida recently, and the owners-hometown folks-were expanding. They love the concept and apparently they are pleasing their customers as well. The average dealer tops \$1 million in sales. Think big, act small.

My guess is that Sears will occupy the number two spot in retail sales in the US at the end of FY 1996. While Wal-Mart is a virtually impossible-to-catch leader in retail today, Sears can continue to put pressure on other retail chains and independents. One thing is certain, the giant is awake right now. Keep reading this column, we'll keep you updated.

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.

Field day to take place Tuesday

Northrup King Co. will be holding its first Technology Learning Center field day on Tuesday at a field located 11 miles south of Dimmitt on Highway 385 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Northrup King Co. has established demonstration and training plots throughout the U.S. Called Technology Learning Centers to help growers and seed dealers keep pace with rapid advances in seed genetics.

The field trials provide growers and seed dealers with a central location to preview the company's newest seed products, with emphasis on those developed through biotechnology. The plots also include products developed in more traditional

breeding programs.

At the Technology Learning Center field day, farmers and dealers will have the opportunity to preview Northrup King's newest corn seed products, including European corn borer-resistant Bt hybrids, Liberty herbicide-tolerant plants and high oil corn hybrids.

Program highlights include presentations from Northrup King agronomic experts, such as field agronomist Norm Klein, on management systems using herbicide-tolerant and insect-resistant crops.

For more information contact Lori Mikesell at (612) 347-1672.

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Door prizes to be given away!

New ideas are discussed at Farm Bureau convention

Drought management, property taxes, boll weevil eradication updates, water shortages and the depressed cattle market were just some of the topics discussed at the Texas Farm Bureau Summer Commodity Conferences in McAllen, on July 10-

According to Darrell Buckley, president of the Castro County Farm Bureau, speakers focused on a variety of commodity related issues.

"Farm Bureau has developed the commodity division concept so that producers of individual commodities can address issues and concerns unique to that commodity," Buckley

In a wheat and feed grain session, Dr. Larry Falconer, extension service economist, reviewed the difficult year of 1996, with it's drought and high prices. In the rice and soybeans divisions, Steve Pringle, TFB Legislative Director, discussed farm program issues.

Bill Weeks, president of the Texas Produce Association and Dr. Merrit Taylor, extension economist, explained the effects of water shortages on the Texas produce industry. Members in the peanut division

talked about legislative issues. The sheep and goat division discussed the various topics affecting their industry such as the current vote on the sheep referendum and the construction of a lamb plant in San Angelo.

The cotton session featured Craig Shook of the Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation, who presented a status report on the eradication pro-

Dr. Carl Anderson of Texas A&M University presented an update on cotton marketing and the hay and forage division discussed hay production and drought management techniques.

The five livestock divisions held a joint meeting in which Dr. Terry Beals, Executive Director of the Texas Animal Health Commission, spoke on various health problems that can affect profitability in livestock operations.

TFB President Bob Stallman addressed the members with a report on current TFB activities. Stallman also conducted a property tax workshop.

He explained the property tax situation in Texas and possible alternatives for funding education. Members formed work groups to discuss the tax situation and the viability of alternatives like business activity and gross receipts taxes.

Stallman and TFB Executive Director Vernie Glasson urged members to voice their concerns and attend a meeting of the Citizens' Property Tax Task Force, a 17 member body on which Stallman serves.

"In many ways 1996 has been a tough year for agriculture all across Texas," Buckley said. "The TFB Commodity Conference is all about giving us an edge in production information and in the legislative arena."



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Sales tax rebates down in **Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth**

Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth all experienced decreases in sales tax rebates for August according to the City Sales and Use Tax Comparison Summary for August 1996 released by the state comptroller's office.

Dimmitt received a rebate of \$21,640.36 for the month of August, compared to a payment of \$28,062.48 received last year for this month for a decrease of 22.88%. So far this year, Dimmitt has received \$178,434.76 compared to \$187,877.70 for last year. This is a decrease of 5.02%.

The city of Hart experienced a drop of 23.72% compared to August of last year. Hart received \$1,502.38 in rebates this year compared to \$1,969.70 received last year. For the year, Hart is already down 16.90% compared to last year. Payments have totaled \$8,938.64 compared to \$10,756.91 received last year so far.

Nazareth has decreased from \$1,179.50 to \$939.88 in payments received in August the past two years. This is a decline of 20.31%. So far this year, Nazareth has received \$6,885.88, which is down from \$7,118.79 that was received

According to John Sharp, State Comptroller of Public Accounts, a total of \$206.9 million in August sales tax rebates were delivered to 1,082 Texas cities and 115 counties, a 2.2% increase over the August 1995 allocations.

"Sales in Texas continue to reflect a healthy economy, with year-todate sales tax rebates 7.6% ahead of total rebates for the first eight months of last year," Sharp said.

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

Sunnyside with Teeny Bowden

At the 75th Anniversary celebration of the Sunnyside Baptist Church held Sunday, 134 registered.

Former pastors who attended included George Brittain of Grants, N.M. (who preached the morning message), and his wife Flois; David Fletcher of Amarillo (who preached the afternoon message) and his wife, Debra, and children, Harmony and Kayla; Raymond and Lodema Jones of Santa Anna; John and Ginger Hazle of Fort Worth; and Beneto Villarreal of Littlefield.

Former Deacons included Rex Jenkins of San Angelo, his wife Pearl, their daughter, Wanda Jenkins Matthews of Lamesa, and son, Richard Jenkins of Odessa; Bill Morgan and his wife, Doris, of Willburton, Okla.; Kobert Paschal and his wife, Betty, of Wingate; Tom Parson of Calvary Baptist Church in Friona, and his wife, Ruth, and their children, Nancy, Preston, Dalton and Alice Parson.

Present pastor Bennie Wright, and his wife, Joyce, read the history of the church. Lillian Carson read a tribute to the 28 pastors who have served the congregation. Becky Ott played the piano while Gerald Elkins led the singing.

Others registering were: Evelyn Venavle of Irving (a cousin of the loudders) and her friend, Elaine Van Olstred of Donna, Gailya and Raymond Lewis of Olton, David and Ann (Spencer) Shannon of Borger, Pat and Gerald Elkins of Olton, Whitney Lawson of Olton, Doyle and Darlyne Bothwell of Plainview (the daughter of Raymond and Lodema Jones), Tex and Norma Conard of Dimmitt, Mildred and James Cecil of Sherman, Teeny Bowden, Betty and Alton Loudder, Daveine Wall of Dimmitt, Darla and Pete Stewart of Dimmitt, Hershell and Retha Wilson, Judy and Tracy Damron, J. Paul and Gertie Waggoner of Dimmitt, Jimmy Waggoner of Wolfforth, Tom and Louise Alair, Vernon and Helen Orr of Cisco, Ruth Brown of Dimmitt, Jo Armstrong Culp of Amarillo, Sharon Lilley Wilke of Lubbock, Mozell Lilley of Dimmitt, Esther Peterson Cherry of Whitewright, R.V. and Bess Bills, Leticia and Jessie Reyes, Lee and Louise Bradley, Si and Bea McCloy of Morse, Molly and Milton Farmer of Plano, Jeri Bradley of Lubbock, Kyle and Leyh Bradley of Hobbs, N.M., Brandi Fennell of Sunnyside, Irene Bradley of



IN APPRECIATION —Teeny Bowden shows plaque she received. Photo by Linda Maxwell

Dimmitt, Justin Bradley of Sunnyside, Embree Roy and Willie Mae Sadler, Flossie Jones of Olton, Lonnie and Renee Wilson and Jessica and Andrea of Springlake, Doug Loudder of Sunnyside, Verba and Ezell Sadler, Ruth King of Hereford, David and Gay Sadler, Glenn and LaWanda Wilson, Mrs. Woodrow English Franklin of Godley and her sons Lonnie and Arvel English of Lubbock (we know her as Bernice), Patricia Powell of Canadian and a friend and former resident Donna Durant Walser of Canadian, Wanda Rogers of Lockney (whose pastor husband died recently), Dara and Melona Green of Sunnyside, Matt and Natalie McCarty of the community, Melody Roye and her children, Shaina, Samuel, Spencer, and Shyann, all of Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Davenport of Lubbock, Dr. Myles Sadler of Lubbock, Sofia Mangles and Raquel Villarreal and their girls, Linda and Christena, of Plainview, Sheila and Kur Wood, Kayle and Keena Wood of Dimmitt, Pauline and P.L. Hoyler of Dimmitt, Juanita Coker of Springlake, Larry and Sharon Sadler, Henrietta Armstrong Nazworth of Dimmitt, and Heather, Tanner and Aimee Bradley of the community.

We had a full house for dinner.

At the end of the program, Teeny Bowden was presented a plaque that read: In Appreciation for Services Above the Call of Duty; 75th Anni-

versary, Sunnyside Baptist Church, August 11, 1996.

We have had .50-inch of rain this week in three different showers.

W.B. Scarborough killed a rattlesnake at Teeny Bowden's last Thursday morning as he was preparing to feed his cattle. His daughter was with him and saw the snake first. It was 3-1/2 feet long and had 11 rattlers and a button. He killed it with a steel fence post. It struck at him twice while he was trying to kill it. Ester Peterson Cherry and friends Mildred and James Cecil came to visit and spend the night Friday with Billie and Emma Jean King. They

stayed in Dimmitt Saturday night. Kobert and Betty Paschal spent the weekend with Ezell and Verba Sadler.

Lillian Carson, Rev. Bennie Wright and Teeny Bowden planted yellow mums in the planter box at the church Friday evening.

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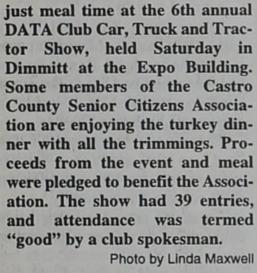
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Dimmit, Hart, Nazareth see a total of 150 players report to pre-season drills

their pads and helmets and heading out to the practice fields to workout in and we're making progress." preparation for the upcoming 1996 football season.

about the same number that has taken the field for the past couple of years. The Hart Longhorns are preparing for the new season with 53 players. The smallest school in the county, the Nazareth Swifts, have 32 players vying for a spot on the team.

Eleven seniors lead the Bobcats in workouts under new coach, Bruce Dollar. players back for the starting defensive unit. Dollar will be looking to improve on the 3-7 mark recorded last season.

"I told the kids that this is a whole new deal this year," Coach Dollar said. "I'm really not looking that much into how many lettermen or starters we have coming back. Everybody has a fair shot to go out there and prove themselves

So far, Coach Dollar has been impressed with his new team.

"Workouts have been going great," he said. "Our first day of pads (Mon- Eagles.

One hundred and fifty football players around the county are strapping on day) was also the hottest day so far. The guys handled it well. We're excited

The Dimmitt Bobcats have 65 players going through workouts, which is they scrimmage the Abernathy Antelopes on Aug. 23 in Dimmitt. The time sophomores and 6 freshman. Twenty-one letterman return for Coach Price, of the scrimmage has not been set yet.

> Coach Blair Brown, the second-year coach for the Hart Longhorns, had 15 seniors report to workouts. Coach Brown has 17 lettermen returning from a 6-4 team last year. He also has seven starters returning on the offense and nine

"Practices have been going good," Coach Brown said. "In the past we've this year the kids have been real good at making it to practice."

ing pretty good so far." Hart will travel to Lubbock August 22, to scrimmage the Lubbock Christian

Ten seniors will be helping the Swifts this season to improve on the 6-2-1 The Bobcats will get a chance to hit players other than their teammates when record they garnered last season. Coach Rick Price also has 13 juniors, 3 as well as 9 starters on offense and defense.

> "I've been fairly pleased with workouts so far," Coach Price said. "The guys came in about 15 lbs. heavier and quite a bit stronger, and we've kept a lot of our quickness. They've been working real hard so far.

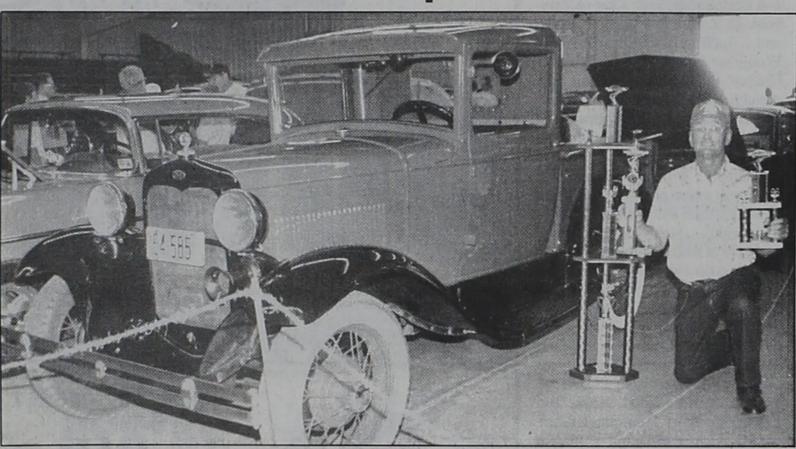
"We spent a few days looking at different quarterbacks, since that is our had some problems with kids making it because of conflicts with work, but main concern. Our defense should be strong, we just have to work on our offense. But, we're not at a bad starting place, and we'll wind up good if we "We haven't got to hit yet (as of Tuesday afternoon), but we've been lookkeep it up."

The Swifts will get to knock around the Mustangs of Bovina at Bovina on

Waggoner.

Hathaway.

Car show, poker run winners are named



BEST OF SHOW WINNER in the vehicle division of the 6th annual DATA Club Car, Truck and Tractor Show is this 1931 Model A Ford pickup shown by Jack George of Hart. The vehicle also won first in the early antiques class, and a special award from members of a visiting car club, the Hub City Cruzers of Lubbock. The Best of Show honor was determined by votes cast by those attending the show Saturday in Dimmitt. Photo by Linda Maxwell



Dr. D. S. Patel, with Molly Moya

D. S. Patel, M.S.

We're pleased to announce that we will be continuing our relationship with Dr. D. S. Patel, who signed a new contract with the Castro County Hospital District.

Dr. Patel, a board-certified laparoscopic surgeon, practices family medicine at the Medical Center of Dimmitt and performs laparoscopic and general surgery at Plains Memorial Hospi-

The laparoscopic procedures he performs include gall bladder surgery, hysterectomy, appendectomy, ovarian surgery, tubal ligation, hernia repair, hiatal hernia surgery and diagnostic laparoscopy, plus upper - GI and lower - GI endoscopy. Such laparoscopic procedures are offered by very few rural hospitals or clinics.

Dr. Patel enjoys practicing in a small town because he grew up in a small town — in India — with three brothers and three sisters. (His younger brother Vinod, is an internist in Ama-

Dr. Patel received his M.D. degree from Gujarat University, a state university at Ahmedabad. He and his wife, Indi, came to the US in 1970, and he served five years' surgical residency in Cleveland, Ohio. He was certified by the American College of Surgeons in 1980.

While they were in Cleveland, their two sons, Satyen, now 20, and Preetesh, now 19, were born. (Dr. and Mrs. Patel both are naturalized US citizens.)

Dr. Patel studied laparoscopic procedures at the University of California-San Francisco, the University of Virginia and Twelve Oaks Hospital in Houston.

After practicing four years at Guthrie, Okla., and a year at Hereford, Dr. Patel became a fulltime physician with South Plains Health Provider in Dimmitt in 1985. He and his family were honored as the "Family of the Year" in Hereford in 1985.

The family moved from Hereford to Canyon in 1986 "so the boys could have tennis coaching and could play year-round with indoor facilities," Dr. Patel said. Both boys competed at the national level on the junior tennis circuit, and Satyen now plays for Texas A&M, where Preetesh also is a student.

Dr. and Mrs. Patel also are avid tennis players, and he enjoys photography.

Dr. Patel is available by appointment at the Medical Center of Dimmitt from 9 to 4:30 Mondays through Fridays.

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In the 6th annual DATA Club Car, Truck and Tractor Show, held Saturday at the Expo Building in Dimmitt, "Best of Show" honors in the vehicle division went to Jack George of Hart for his 1931 Model A Ford pickup, which also took first in the early antiques category.

In addition, George was honored with a trophy from the Hub City Cruzers, a Lubbock car club. The award was announced by club member Sydney Simmons.

A "Best of Show" trophy also was awarded in the bicycle division. It

went to Eric Espinosa of Dimmitt for his 64-inch Schwinn.

In the radio controlled car competition, Jason Hall's entry won the trophy for "Best Overall Look" and also took first in the number of laps completed. The car entered by Zak Felts took second in number of laps.

Winners from the show included: Street Rod

1. Wayne Arnold, 2. Sydney Simmons, 3. Danny Bailey.

Early Antiques 1. Jack George. Late Antiques

1. Jim Wright.

Late Truck (Stock) 1. Danny Bruton, 2. Chamber of Commerce, 3. Clyde Damron Jr. Truck, Modified 1. Sonny Thomas, 2. Mel

Hernandez III, 3. Don Moke. Motorcycle 1. Rex Wooten, 2. David

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Early Truck (Stock)

1. Austin Stapp, 2. Alene

1. Mike Cochran.

1. Ashley Cotter.

Thomas, 3. Leon Winders.

Ignacio Mendoza, 3. Louis Berg.

1. Albert and Delia Wilson, 2.

1. Rick and Pam Grose, 2. Ronnie

1. Noel Esquedco, 2. Delton

Stephens. **Special Interest** 1. Cesario Saenz, 2. Jimmy

Thomas. Bicycle 1. Eric Espinosa, 2. Erasmo Dominguez, 3. (Tie) Salvador

Palacios and A.J. Castañeda. **Model Cars** Division 1 (Age 10 and under): 1. Scott Cochran, 2. Shanea Wright.

Cochran, 2. Jayson Heck. Division 3 (Over 18): 1. Jerry Thomas.

Division 2 (Ages 11-18): 1. Matt

In the Poker Run, held Friday night, Gary Stovall of Dimmitt came in with the best hand. Brenda Bruton had the second-best hand. The worst hand was recorded by "Poncho," a dog owned by Jackie Thomas.

Thomas said he entered his dog "just for a joke" and to show that the event is just for fun, requiring no skills or even driving ability.

For the \$5 entry fee, participants could drive or ride as a passenger around the 35-mile course, drawing a playing card at five designated stops along the way. The cards drawn are written down by officials at the stops, so there can't be any switching around.

Those driving don't have to have an antique car, according to run organizers. Any vehicle will do. The final finisher in the event Friday came in almost half an hour after the other entrants, so speed is not a factor, either.

The first place winner was awarded a T-shirt, with a cap going to second place. The worst hand was awarded \$5 in Dimmitt Dollars.

Organizers said there were 51 entries this year, "the best turn-out ever."

Shaun Furr wins Hereford trap meet

Shaun Furr, Castro County 4-H'er, won a shoot off against Jerry Baird to claim the high individual honor in the Senior Division of the Deaf Smith Trap Shoot on July 20.

Furr teamed with Dustin McNeely of Lynn County and the duo finished third high overall in the team competition.

In the sub-junior shoot, Jeremy Furr finished as third high individual and Tanner Self was fourth. Both are Castro County 4-H'ers. They teamed to claim second in the partner competition.

Other Castro County youngsters competing in the Deaf Smith Trap Shoot were Tanner Griffitt and Jared Griffitt.



BEST OVERALL in the radio-controlled division of the DATA Club car show Saturday went to Jason Hall (right), who also won the racing competition. Presenting the trophy is DATA Club member Tammy Heard. Photo by Linda Maxwell

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Obituaries

Margaret Z. Adams

Margaret Z. Adams, 72, of Albuquerque, N.M., former Castro County resident, died Saturday, Aug.

Services were held Aug. 6 in the French Mortuary University Chapel with Rev. Dewey Johnson of Sandia Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial followed in Santa Fe National Cemetery in Santa Fe, N.M.

Mrs. Adams was born in Castro County, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Simpson Sr. She was a 1941 graduate of Dimmitt High School. She attended West Texas State University and graduated from St. Anthony's School of Nursing in Amarillo.

She had been a resident of Albuquerque since 1950. In 1978 she retired after a 27-year career with Lovelace Medical Center, which inlcuded testing of the original Mercury 7 astronauts.

Survivors include her husband, W.D. "Pete" Adams; a son, Gary Adams of Greensboro, N.C.; a daughter, Linda Marsh of Albuquerque; a brother, J. Robert (Bob) Simpson of Dimmitt; a sister, Louise Nelson of Dimmitt; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society, 5800 Lomas NE, Albuquerque, N.M. 87110; Lovelace Hospice Program, 4145 Montgomery Blvd., NE, Albuquerque, N.M. 87109; or Sandia Presbyterian Church, 10704 Paseo Del Norte NE, Albuquerque, N.M. 87122.



Vincent Guggemos

74, of Nazareth were Saturday at Holy Family Catholic Church in Nazareth with Father Neal Dee, Msgr. Harold Waldow and Father John Hickey officiating.

Graveside services followed in Holy Family Cemetery under the direction of Foskey-Lilley-McGill Funeral Homes.

Mr. Guggemos died August 7 at Plains Memorial Hospital.

He was born Jan. 26, 1922, in Nazareth. He married Josephine "Check" Hoffman Feb. 14, 1950, in Hereford. He was a World War II veteran as part of the Army Air Corps and lived in Inola, Okla., before returning to Nazareth in 1959.

He served as Castro County Commissioner in Precinct No. 4 since 1982. He was a member of the Texas Association of Counties, the American Legion Post No. 0528, Nazareth Senior Citizens, Knights of Columbus Council No. 2654 and Holy Family Church. He was a farmer.

Survivors include four daughters, Jo Ann Patton of Houston, Jackie Dobmeier of Grygla, Minn., and Jane Gerber and Dorothy Guggemos, both of Nazareth; six sisters, Lucille Drerup and Rosemary Wilhelm, both of Nazareth, Alice Fisher of Midland, Rita Hoffman of El Paso, Stella Shirley of Friona and Betty Jo Bartles of Hereford; and seven grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Nazareth Museum Fund, P.O. Box 7, Nazareth, TX 79063.

Raul Olivarez Jr.

Services for Raul Olivarez Jr., 26, of Hereford were Friday at San Jose Catholic Church with the Rev. Phil Lindley of Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in Amarillo officiating.

Burial was in St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Olivarez died Aug. 6, at Northwest Texas Hospital as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident seven miles north of Dimmitt.

Worth. He graduated from Caprock High School in Amarillo, and he married Cathy Coronado on Oct. 13, 1993, in Amarillo. They moved to Hereford from Amarillo in July 1996. He was a Catholic.

He was an x-ray service processor technician for Southwest X-Ray Co. in Amarillo.

Survivors include his wife; three WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC sons, Jordan, Brandon and Ryan, all of Hereford; his parents, Raul Sr. and

Lydia Olivarez of Lampasas; and three brothers, Rene of Amarillo and Lawrance and Orlando, both of Lampasas.

Ollie Thomas

Services for Ollie Charles Thomas, 46, of Amherst, brother of several Dimmitt residents, were held Monday afternoon at the First Baptist Church with Archie McNeal, elder, officiating, assisted by Rev. Ford Jennings.

Burial followed in Earth Memorial Cemetery under the direction of McCarty Funeral Home of Littlefield.

Mr. Thomas died last Wednesday, Aug. 7, at Lamb County Health Care

He was born Sept. 21, 1949, in Littlefield. He attended Earth schools and was a US Army veteran. He worked for Fieldton Butane and Fertilizer Co. In Fieldton. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Patsy Thomas: five sons, Marcus Thomas and Derrick Thomas, both of Amherst, Michael Thomas of Dallas and Josh Thomas and La Mont Thomas, both of Fort Worth; three daughters, Dorothy of Amherst; Panzy of Clovis, N.M. and Mekia of Hereford; his father, Grant Thomas of Hereford; four brothers, Bill Thomas and Gerald Thomas, both of Dimmitt, Willie James Thomas of Daingerfield and Timothy Thomas of McKinney; eight sisters, Betty Ross, Joyce Ewing, Linda Clark and Evelyn Thomas, all of Lubbock, Hattie Harris of Daingerfield, Gail Smith of Dimmitt, Daisy Cotton of Lone Star and Ollie Dedrick of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and seven grandchildren.

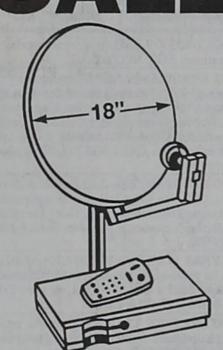
More about Watts home

(Continued from Page 1) many of their canned goods and have been able to clean up dishware and some utensils.

The Watts family has moved into a house which they are renting at 1007 Stinson Street, and have borrowed some household items from Curtis Durbin.

A fund has been established at the Hereford Federal Credit Union to help the family get back on its feet. Services for Vincent Guggemos, Anyone who wishes to donate to the fund may do so at the Dimmitt branch of the Credit Union.





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More about

Lunch Crunch at DHS

(Continued from Page 2)

"Just stand in line and have patience," advised an employee of Town & Country.

Of course, most students seem pleased about the broader options for lunch cuisine with the open campus policy, and many opted to go home

DHS senior Summer McLean said about the new lunch arrangement, "I love it. I went out the first two days, but today (Wednesday) I'm going home. Mom said I can't eat out every day." She said it seemed like she had plenty of time to eat. She said she might even find time to run a few errands, too.

Sophomore Ebony Swain said she went home for lunch, and she likes being able to. Her mom was there to fix something for her.

Senior Chad Ewing said he went to the grocery store to eat, and he likes the new lunch period.

Freshmen Sonia Vasquez and Monica Martinez both ate in the cafeteria, and they said there was plenty of room. They like the high school lunch period because they get to eat earlier than they did at middle school.

DHS history teacher Dana Beck said the teachers like the new lunch arrangment, because they can "sit down to lunch together," except for those who have detention duty.

Students who draw detention must sit in a classroom until 12:10 p.m. (The lunch period begins at 11:40 a.m.), and then they must go and sit in the cafeteria together, along with the detention supervisor.

"I think it will be a real big deterrent," Beck said.

All of the changes seem to have left one lunch provider with fewer customers--the school cafeteria.

campus policy is good for business. average of 75 lunches, with another 100 to 150 eating at the snack bar.

Lunchroom employee Charlene Howell said they served 37 Monday, 46 Tuesday and were planning for 55 on Wednesday.

Snack bar supervisor Virginia Nelson said they served 47 Monday, 57 Tuesday, and expected more on Wednesday. She feels the numbers will pick back up after a few weeks when the "new wears off."

Howell said the single lunch period helps cut employee work hours and expenses. Nelson said they were able to get students served more

Last year, the cafeteria served an quickly and there was plenty of room for everyone to sit.

> "Definitely, the students are enjoying it (the open campus policy) a lot more," Howell said.

DISD Business Manager Johnny Hill said that a reduction in the number of free or reduced-price lunches actually served in the cafeteria will affect the government funding provided to the lunchroom. However, he said it will not affect other funding based on the number of students eligible for free or reduced-price meals, whether they eat them or not.

Hill said the majority of students

receiving free or reduced-price meals are in the elementary or middle school campuses. He said that students who are eligible for free lunches will probably continue to eat in the cafeteria, because they can't afford to eat out.

Hill said that serving fewer students will mean a reduction in food and labor costs.

However, until the situation reaches a balance, it is anyone's guess where the students will eat each day.

Hill said leftovers from Monday's cafeteria offerings (chicken strips) were served to the school board in the break between their regular meeting and an executive session.

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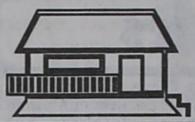






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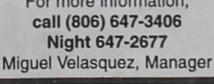
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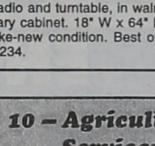
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NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for LVN Charge Nurse for 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Excellent benefits and competitive salaries. Call Jo Blackwell or Deb Hendley for appointment or information, Mon. Through Fri., 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th, Friona, Texas 79035; (806) 247-3922. 20-19-2tc

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WANTED: Companion to live in my home. If interested call Mary Lou Miller, (806) 373-5450, Amarillo. 20-18-2tc

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MEDICAL CENTER OF DIMMITT is seeking an LVN for full-time office position. Please contact Connie Wilhelm at (806) 647-2191. 20-18-2tc

CANTERBURY VILLA OF DIMMITT IS seeking LVNs and CNAs. Varied shifts with flexible scheduling, FT, PT or PRN. Apply in person only, 1621 Butler Blvd., Dimmitt, Texas. 20-17-4tc

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WANTED: Used mobile home must be in fair to good condition. Call (800) 416-3731, leave a message. 21-18-4tp

22-Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 647-4594.

WANTED! Musicians, singers, bands, cowboy poets, etc., interested in performing at our Carlile Country Showcase, beginning in September at the Carlile Theatre. Please call 647-2091 between 7:30 and 10 p.m., or leave a message.

The first basketball player to score 100 points in a game was Wilt Chamberlain, star of the Philadelphia Warriors. It happened in a game against the New York Knicks on March 2, 1962.

24-Card of Thanks

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The DATA Club would like to thank the following businesses for their support of our club's car show: Production Credit Association, Dimmitt Consumers, Texas Highway Dept., Town and Country Insurance, Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce, Allsups, First Bank of Muleshoe, Pizza Hut, Texas Com Producers Board, First United Bank, The Pancake House, Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union, Dimmitt Equipment/NAPA, Dimmitt Printing and Office Supply and the Border Line Restau-

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So two good things happen as a result of your gifts-those in need are helped, and they overflow with thanks to God. Cor. 9:12

Through the years of mother's confinement, the kindnesses of this community shown to her did not go unnoticed by her family and companions. Your many expressions of caring to her family during these recent past days have seen us through. We want to express to Mary Aleman, Jackie Ramos, Nellie Wilhelm and Joan Durbin our deepest gratitude for all they have made possible

THE FAMILY OF RUBY BAGWELL 24-19-1tp

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Lurline Kendall Smith wishes to express thanks to our friends for the many expressions of sympathy on the death of our loved one. Your prayers and Christian love are much appreciated. May God bless each of you.

RALPH AND AVIS SMITH 24-19-1tc

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Teresa Schlabs wants to express their thanks and appreciation to all our friends for masses, prayers, cards, food, flowers and memorial contributions during Teresa's illness and death. We also would like to express a special thanks to Msgr. Blum, Deacon Cloud Sr. Millie, the ladies who prepared the funeral dinner, the home health nurses, Lollie Hernandez and the other ladies who cared for her during her illness.

A.G. SCHLABS **EDMUND SCHLABS** RAYMOND & MARY SCHLABS & FAMILY CHARLES & GERRY SCHLABS & FAMILY 24-19-1tp

25-Legal Notices

EARLY CHILDHOOD SCREENING AND PLACEMENT

The Castro County Comprehensive SSA provides education for children ages three, four and five who have problems in the areas of communication skills, concept development, gross or fine motor skills. Programming for children with vision or hearing disabilities is available from birth.

Any child from birth through age 21 suspected of having a disability should be referred to the special education office for individual assessment as soon as possible. Parents or other interested individuals are urged to contact the special education office at 608 West Halsell, Dimmitt, Texas, or phone (806) 647-3103 to schedule an

25-18-3tc

PRUEBA PARA COLOCAMIENTO **DE NINOS PRE-ESCOLARES**

El Departamento de educacion comprensiva/SSA Del Condado De Castro Ofrece Educacion para Ninos de tres, cuatro, y cinco anos de edad, quien tengan problemas en las areas de desarrollo conceptivo, y incapacidades de su sistema de abilidad. Habra programas para ninos que tengan incapacidades visuales o auditivas desde el nacimiento.

Si usted sospecha que algun nino recien nacido hasta la edad de 21 anos tienen disabilidades, es muy importante que este nino sea recomendado a la oficina de educacion especial lo mas pronto posible para que las pruebas necesarias sean terminadas. Se les urge a los padres de familia y demas interesadas que se comuniquen con La Oficina de Educacion Especial Que Esta Localizada por La Calle W. Halsell, 608, Dimmitt, Texas, o llame al numero de telefono 647-3103 para que haga una cita individual para su hijo o hija.

25-18-3tc

LEGAL NOTICE Dimmitt Independent School District is currently accepting bids on propane, gasoline, diesel, and oil for the 1996-97

school year. The school district requires at a minimum the following above ground tanks to be provided by the vendor: Propane: 1,500-gallon tank with me-

tered pump. Oil: 55-gallon drum.

Gasoline: 1,000-gallon tank with me-

Highway Use Diesel: 500-gallon tank

with metered pump. All bid forms can be picked up at the administration office of Dimmitt ISD. All bids must be submitted to the attention of Johnny W. Hill, Business Manager at 608 West Halsell, Dimmitt, Texas, 79027, no later than 3 p.m. on August 27, 1996. Dimmitt reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

25-19-2tc

NOTICE OF PROPOSED SALARIES FOR CASTRO COUNTY ELECTED

OFFICIALS	FUNFT	331
	Budget	Proposed
Position	FY 1996	FY 1997
County Judge	\$31,776	\$31,776
County Clerk	\$24,000	\$24,000
Justice of Peace	\$21,960	\$21,960
Treasurer	\$24,000	\$24,000
Tax Assessor/Collector	\$24,000	\$24,000
Constable	\$15,312	\$15,312
Sheriff	\$25,836	\$25,836
Commissioners	\$18,264	\$18,264

Officials are reimbursed for official travel by personal transportation at:

FY 1996 FY 1997 \$.28 per mile \$.28 per mile 25-19-1tc

25-Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF CASTRO

By virtue of Orders of Sale issued out of the Judicial District Court of Castro County in the following cases on the 30th day of July, 1996, and to me as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell at 10 a.m. on the 3rd day of September, 1996, which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the OFFICIAL door of the Courthouse of said CASTRO County, in the City of DIMMITT, Texas, the following described property located in CASTRO County, to-

CAUSE NO. 94-04-6756, CASTRO COUNTY VS. CRESPIN, FLAVIO JOSE.

All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land lying and being situated in the Southeast comer of Survey Twenty-three (23), Block M, Castro County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a 3/8 inch rebar stake at the intersection of the East line of Survey 23, Block M, and the north right of way line of FM 2392 as it is occupied on the ground, from which stake a similar 3/8 Inch rebar stake set for the Southeast comer of said Survey 23 bears South 00° 05' 00" East 6.30 feet;

THENCE North 83° 36' 10" West at 121.13 feet set a 3/8 inch rebar stake at the position of the original 6 inch concrete monument marking the Southeast corner of the Elma Addition, and the Southwst comer of the M.A. Pennington Addition to the City of Dimmitt;

THENCE North at 81.90 feet set a 3/8 inch rebar stake in the East line of alley; THENCE North 89° 47' 00" East passing along the North edge of a redwood fence at 120.24 feet set a 3/8 inch rebar stake in the East line of said Survey 23;

THENCE South 00° 04' 00" East 95.83 feet to the place of beginning and containing 10,690 square feet of land, more or less SAVE AND EXCEPT a strip of land thirty feet (30') in width East and West off the East side of said tract of land, which strip of land is described in a right of way easement to the City of Dimmitt, Texas, dated October 21, 1970, now recorded in Volume 131, page 573, Deed Records of

Castro County, Texas.
CAUSE NO. A7014-TX-1295 CASTRO
COUNTY VS. ESCALERA MARIA D.

All of Lot Number Six (6) in Block Number Sixteen (16) of the Miller Addition to the City of Dimmitt, in Castro County,

CAUSE NO. 94-05-A-6790-TX, CAS-TRO COUNTY VS. MELENDEZ CHRISTOFORO.

Approximately one-third (1/3) acre of land out of the Northeast portion of the Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of Section Five (5), Block O-4, Castro County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as fol-

BEGINNING at a point in the West line of ROW of Farm to Market Road 1305. from which a 60d. spike driven in pavement of the intersection of center line of Farm to Market Roads1305 and 1524 intersect bears East 40 feet and North 466.7 feet, said point being the Northeast corner of a 10-acre tract of land formerly deeded for a gin lot and recorded in Volume 70, page 404, Deed Records of Castro County, Texas, from said point a 3/4inch pipe stake bears South 933.4 feet, for the Southeast comer of said gin lot, and a 1-1/2 inch pipe stake bears South 89° 66' West 426.7 feet;

THENCE 89° 06' West along North line of said gin lot at 120.5 feet set a 3-foot length of 7-strand galvanized guy wire cable vertically in ground for Southwest corner of this tract;

THENCE North parallel to said ROW line at 120.5 feet set a cable vertically in ground for Northwest corner of this tract; THENCE South along said ROW line 120.5 feet to the place of beginning and containing one-third (1/3) acre of land, more or less.

CAUSE NO. 90-04-A-6156-TX, CAS-TRO COUNTY VS. RICKERD, CHARLES.

Tract 1: All of Lot Three (3) of the Touchstone Highland Heights Addition, Unit I, to the City of Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas.

Levied on the 30th day of July, 1996, as the property of said Defendants to satisfy the judgments rendered in the above styled and numbered cuses, together, with interest at 10 percent, per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of CITY OF DIMMITT, DIMMITT INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DIS-TRICT, CASTRO COUNTY EDCUATION DISTRICT FOR DIMMITT ISD AND CAS-

TRO COUNTY. GIVEN UNDER MY HAND this 30th day of July, 1996.

CD FITZGEARLD Sheriff, Castro County, Texas

BY JERRY W. JANSA, DEPUTY

25-19-3tc

LEGAL NOTICE OF BUDGET AND TAX RATE HEARING

The President of the Board of Trustees of the Dimmitt Independent School District, pursuant to the Texas Education Code, Chapter 23, Subchapter C, has called a meeting of the Board of Trustees for the purposes of adopting a budget and setting a tax rate for the 1996-97 fiscal year.

The meeting will be held on August 19, 1996, at 12 p.m. in the Board Room of the Dimmitt Independent School District, 608 West Halsell, Dimmitt, Texas

Any taxpayer of the district may be present and participate in the hearing. 25-19-1tc

LEGAL NOTICE

A public hearing will be conducted on August 26, 1996, at 1:30 p.m. in the Commissioners Courtroom. At the close of the public hearing, the commissioners court shall take action on the proposed budget. The Castro County Proposed Budget is on file in the County Clerk's Office.

4-H members must re-enroll

Those interested in being a part of Castro County 4-H during the coming year must enroll now, or they will be dropped from the club roster. To enroll for the new 4-H year,

students must stop by the Extension office or contact their club manager. Each club will be required to turn in their programs by 5 p.m. today (Thursday).

Nazareth with Uirgie Gerber, 945-2669

Our sympathy to the family of Vincent Guggemos, 74, who died Wednesday, August 7, at Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt after a lengthy illness.

Funeral mass was celebrated Saturday in Holy Family Church with the Rev. Neal Dee, Monsignor Harold Waldow and Father John Hickey presiding.

Burial was in Holy Family Cemetery beside his wife, "Check" Hoffman who died in 1990.

Survivors include four daughters, Jo Ann Patton of Houston, Jackie Dobmeier of Grygla, Minn., and Jane Gerber and Dorothy Guggemos, both of Nazareth; six sisters, Lucille Drerup and Rosemary Wilhelm of Nazareth, Alice Fisher of Midland, Rita Hoffman of El Paso, Stella Shirley of Friona and Betty Jo Bartles of Hereford; and seven grandchildren.

The Nazareth Senior Citizens enjoyed a pot-luck dinner at the Center on Sunday. Father John Hickey was our only guest, and we enjoyed him being with us.

After our meal we intended to elect new officers, but due to such a few remaining members, we discussed what should be done with our building if we are forced to disband. We would greatly appreciate 10 or even 20 couples who would be willing to join the Senior Citizens and make it an interesting organization again. Please, think about it!

Lucy Leinen is still a patient in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Her room number in 541 if you'd like to send her a card and she does enjoy a short visit with anyone. Martha Schulte, Beverly Schulte and Virgie Gerber went to visit her

Saturday afternoon and she was doing fine. Also, four of her nieces were there, Evelyn Ball, Ethel Schmucker, Carol Gary and Grace DeCardenas.

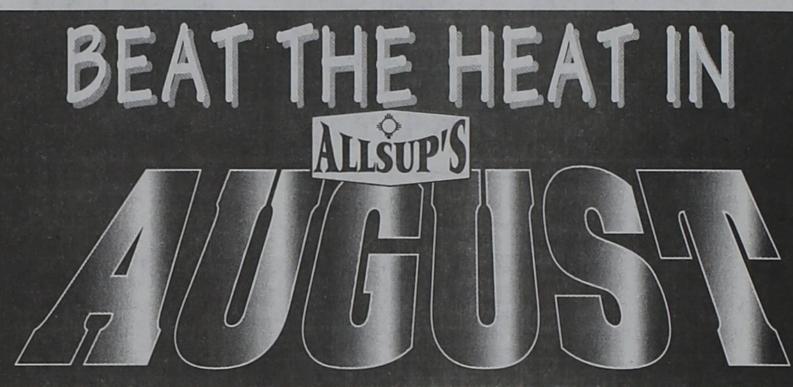
August 15, 1996

Francis Wilhelm is home to recuperate after spending several days in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. We hope he continues to grow strong again.

A stag party was held for Todd Hill Saturday evening at the Nazareth Legion Hall. Many friends and family enjoyed an evening of fun with "42" dominoes, cards and round-the-world ping pong.

To know how to grow old is the master work of wisdom, and one of the most difficult chapters in the great art of living.

-Frederic Amiel

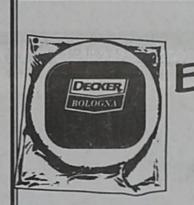




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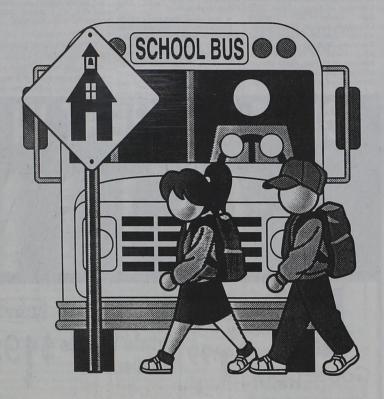


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take a moment to review these safety basics with your child.

- I. Make sure your child knows NEVER to accept a ride from someone he or she does not know well.
- 2. Show your child how to use the telephone to summon help, and under what circumstances to dial 9-1-1 in an emergency.
- 3. Teach your child to recite his or her full name, street address and telephone number. For pre-schoolers, fastening this information inside a jacket is a good idea.
- 4. Make sure your child knows where you can be reached in case of emergency.
- 5. Remind your child to always look both ways before crossing the street.
- 6. Instruct your child to inform you when he or she goes somewhere after school
- 7. Review your child's home/school route together, choosing the most populated path. Avoid isolated areas when possible.
- 8. Pay extra attention to the marked speed zones in school areas.
- 9. Reacquaint yourself with all the traffic signs in your school zones-one-way, stop, slow, etc.
- 10. Memorize the school crossing locations on your route, and be especially careful when approaching them.

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