# The Castro County News 

## Amendment, CED election to be held Saturday <br> Voters will go to the polls Satur- day to decide the fate of two state



Monday in the Dimmitt High School audimer of skit set in the old general store and post ofice react
to the angry shouts of a character portrayed by Bill Sava (second from left). The skit will be presented ageant, set for
Centennial Pageant show to open Sunday afternoon

Days activities kick off Sunday with the opening performance of vities continue throughout the week, culminating with a street dance on Saturday night, Aug. 17 . This year's celebration will inday celebration into each activity The Centennial Pageant, a com-
munity variety show featuring local

## Paving list dwindles

The list of streets on the pro-
posed assessment street paving posed assessment street paving
project dwindled from 53 to 17
Monday night when the Dimmitt City Council conducted a public hearing on the project. Mayor Wayne Collins convened the hearing before a packed City
Hall at $6: 35$ p.m., with a standing Hail at 6:35 p.m., with a standing ing to be heard. Two hours later, 36 Dimmitt streets had "bit the dust, as each of the 53 units in the proposal were consi. time by the council.
The council followed the same procedure with each unit, asking for any citizen who was for the project on his street, then anyone who was against the project. Dimmitt realtor Jimmy George, who
was assigned by the council as the qualified land appraiser, then gave

## 1:1

(Editor's Note: Don Nelson is spending the week recuperating
from putting out the 116-page rom putting out the 116-page
centennial edition. Today's coumn is written by Freda McVay, spent the summer working in the newspaper office.)

I used to hate going back to The teachers probably werent day more ready than I was for the end of the vacation, because it seemed ike every one of them would give hat same dreaded assignment: Write a paragraph on "
But finally, after all these ye ctually found myself volunteerin to do that same assignment, with a slight twist. You see, I spent MY ummer vacation in Dimmit working for the newspaper, and I before I ride off into the sunset, back to Lubbock.
day to decide the fate of two state
constitutional amendments and of tax exemptions for the Castro County Education District (CED).
According to David Schaeffer, According to David Schaeffer,
president of the Castro County Education District, voters will have to vote in two separate elections, at wo different location amendment and the statewide county education district elections will be conducted at the courthouse in Dimmitt from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Each
voter will have to cast his or her voter will have to cast his or her
ballot in these elections at ballot in these elections at the
courthouse, then travel to their school district polling place to cast a ballot on the local level.
These polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dimmitt
Independent School District voters may cast their ballots at the Dimmitt City Hall, Hart ISD voters may vote at the Hart school cafeteria, and Nazareth ISD voters may cast
their ballots at the Nazareth their ballots at the Nazareth High
School Home Economics Room. School Home Economics Room.
In the statewide election, voter will decide the fate of two constitutional amendments recently adopted by the 72nd State Legislature. According to the Texas Research League, Proposition 1 would make the property tax exemption policy
of the newly-created CEDs consistent with that of other taxing jurisdictions. At the same election, voters in each CED will be asked to approve (contingent on passage of the amendment) exemptions from
CED taxes and taxation of nonCED taxes and taxation of nonproperty. property.
Proposition 2 would authorize he Higher Education Coordinating Board to issue up to an additional $\$ 300$ million of state general oblilege student loan program. In addition to the constitutional amendment election, voters in the county will vote on three CED tax amendments, which are:

## * 1. Additional exemption of duals who are disabled $20 \%$ of the market value of a 65 years of age or older. $20 \%$ of the market value of a 65 years of age or older. resident's homestead.

 nal property other than manufac *2. Additional exemption of tured homes that is not held or used $\$ 10,000$ of the market value of a for production of income.(Contlinued on Page 12)

## Guest Editorial

## Vote responsibly

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This editorial was written by David County Education District.)
On Saturday, Aug. 10, voters in Castro County will participate in
two separate elections. The first will be held
The first will be held at the courthouse and it will determine the taxed by the new Castro County Education District (CED). The second election will be held by each school district on behalf of the CED to determine the local application of the same three I urge each person and taxpayer in our county to vote in both the issues involved in these exemptions, I would ask that each voter consider voting against Amendments 1 and 2. Also, in order to stay consistent with the current taxing policies, I would ask that you vote for Amendment 3 . In coming to these recommendations, I will
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entity for school districts in SB 351, which creates a new taxing some rich districts to poor districts. The creation of the CED was the product of that legislation. The CED is mandated by law to raise a se amount of tax revenue determined by the state, tuen must allocat hat money to the component school districts.
Currently, the CED must allow the state mandated exemptions of
$\$ 5,000$ homestead exemption; 2 . $\$ 10,000$ disabled or over 65 exemption; 3. $\$ 3,000$ disabled veterans; and 4. over 65 frozen levy. The exemptions you will vote on Saturday will be in addition to these current exemptions.
If the voters approve the additional exemptions for homesteads,
that will force the CED to raise the tax rate to raise the came amount that will force the CED to raise the tax rate to raise the same amount
of tax revenue as mandated by the state. This would force the business property to be taxed at a higher level.
Please consider very carefully the responsibility that we all have as laxpayers to keep the burden equally distributed among homeowners and businesses. In order to keep Castro County economically progressive, we must protect ourst
burdens upon our business community

## Shea Bennett is crowned Miss Hart 1991 Tuesday

his assesment of whether or not the the property in the unit being consiMayor Collins explained at the beginning of the meeting that everyone would be given an opportunity to have paving and to speak for "This will probably time this century that we will consider an assessment paving project," he said. "Those units rejected tonight cannot be placed back on the ist later for reconsideration Most of the opponents of the
paving project spoke briefly, saying paving project spoke briefly, saying
either, "We don't want it," or "We can't afford it."
One consiste
One consistent proponent of the Harold Hyman, who spoke for pav(Continued on Page 11)
musicians, actors, dancers and p.m. and on Monday at 8 p.m. Both Dimmitt High School Auditorium. Bill Sava directs the program. Admission to the Centennia Pageant will be $\$ 3$ per person, if ickets are purchased in advance or $\$ 4$ at the door. Children 5 years old charge. The Chamber of Com-
rice is conducung a uicket sale contest, and the person who signs up to sell tickets, and who sells the most uckess to the pageant, will be
awarded $\$ 50$ at the Monday night performance. To be eligible, individuals must sign up at tho Chamber Office and they must sell at least 20
tickets to be considered tickets to be considered. Tichets Teens, Sheffy's Western Wear and at the Chamber of Commerce of-
"You won't want to miss the last performance of the Follies," said
Chamber of Commerce Executive Chamber of Commerce Executive
Director Delores Heller. "It promiDirector Delores Heller. "It pro
ses to be one of the best ever." The first half of the show will
focus on skits depicting historical events and people in the county. Skits for the pageant were written by Sava, Terri Loudder and Linda

Soloists during the program in-
clude Loudder, Jerry Jansa, Don Sheffy, Jan Bryan, Tami Griffitt, Sava, Susan Coleman, Jim Baker, Tori Baker and Renise Blair, along
with many more. The second ha
feature tribute acts focusing on activities which have taken place in the county.
The Centennial Singers also will perform during the pageant.

devoted to the newspaper business, or the past 12 years I have taught when publisher Texas Tech. But when publisher Don Nelson told edition, and the work that would be involved in putting it out; I offered to climb down from the old ivory tower and return to my first loveAnd what a
And what an experience it has knew about Dim summer, about all Kent Hance's home town, and that you host a wonderful golf tournament each year, the "Dimmitu Darlins" women's partnership,
which I had played in several times. Now, ten weeks later, I feel like I'm an expert on Dimmitt-or at least, I'd like to be. I don't think I've ever met a nicer group of weren't nice were at least interest(Continued on Page 11)

Shea Bennett, daughter of $\mathrm{Ha}-$ rold Bob and Ruth Bennett of Hart, Tuesday night during the Miss Hart Pageant
Brenda Campbell was mistress of ceremonies at the pageant and a "Simply Irresistible" program by
children from Hart was the entertainment.
Bennett earned the title of Miss Hart over 10 other contestants in cluding Sheila Aalbers, Debra Barefield, Erica Beanes, Kristi Da Tanya Leibel, Christi Neinast, Lisa Reyna and Catrina Waller. Bennett was sponsored by the
Hart branch of Hale County State Hant branch of Hale County State Bank.
The celebration of "Hart Days"

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feature, the Little Dinner Theater,
scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Group. A meal of brisket, red beans, potato salad, bread, apple pie and drinks will be served in the HGG Center.
The Happy
The Happy Hatters, a women's musical group from Dumas, will ted number of tickets is available at $\$ 10$ each from any HGG board member or from Fina Vaughan.
Another new event Chi Psi Another new event, Chi Psi Sor-
ority's single elimination "Blind

Volleyball Tournament," begins at 5:30 p.m. Friday at Martinez Service Station. Sheets will be hung
over a volleyball net to prevent the teams from seeing each other, an water balloons are used instead of volleyballs.

Points are scored when the balloon is burst by one of the teams. The first team to get 15 points, or the team with the most points after 20 minutes of playing, will be the



## Nazareth

The descendents of August (Gus) man, hosted the first-ever family reunion for the family Saturday and unday in the Naz Mall.
Martin Stephen Brockman, was and he came to America with his parents, Bernard (Von Brockman) and Katherine Stapel Brockman in 1842, rather than be conscripte The family story tells that erine remembered watching Na poleon's army marching toward Moscow in 1812.
Martin and Mary Brockman landed in New Arbor, traveled up a farm near SL. Paul, Iowa After Bernard's death in 1875, the family moved out to Nebraska to farm.
descendents of the family gathered Saturday and after a noon Nazareth Mayor Ralph Brockman. Vic Brockman of Midland, master of ceremonies, gave a history of the Frank Brockman family. Jerome Brockman followed, presenting family.
Many amusing stories were rebition and depression eras. Special recognition was given to corge and Mary Brockman, the for having been married the longest ( 67 years); to Steven Birkenfeld the youngest child (six weeks old); to those with the most grandchildren, the Norbert and Evelyn Brockand Nellie Wilhelin for having the and Nellie Wilhelın for having the Jupiter, Fla., who traveled the farthest. More than 300 people attended, representing eight of the 12 chil dren born to Martin and Mary states. About 20 of these came from Nebraska. The day was spent sharing pictures and stories, visiting and playing games. They enjoyed supper and dancing later in the ening.
On Sun deceased members of the family was read at Holy Family Church. The Frank Brockmans had nine children and seven are still living Of these, George, who is the oldes child and is 87 years old, was at the
reunion along with his two children, Robert Brockman and Ormaline Artho. Sister Jane Frances Brockman of New Blaine, Ark also attended. Martha Woods wa unable to attend because she has was home recuperating. Matti Swirczyinski, a daughter who rewas there with all but one of he children including Kenneth, Dick Mary Beth, Jeanne and Nick. A
daughter, Sue, was prevented from being there because one of he Emest had one daughter, Shirley, Amold had six Armold had six of his seven Arthur, Monica, Dale, Joyce and irgil. Na earlier.
iclor was present along with oth of his children, Belinda and Jay.

Many enjoyed the men's Class D Soffall Tournament this weekend the Nazareh Community Center Teams from Dimmitt, Kress, Tu ted and Tulia won the tournament by beating the Naz X's team in the inals. Third place went to the Nazareth Longnecks.

## ill be held

 The tournaments are the major fundraisers for the Community Center and the money raised fromentry fees and the concession stand entry fees and the concession stand
benefits everyone by helping pay the ballpark expenses and upkeep.
The annual Suds and Sounds outdoor concer and dance, sponsored by the Nazareth Rough Ribe held Saturday at the Nazareth Community Center from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Proceeds will benefit programs for the hearing impaired. Admission will be $\$ 10$ per person. To mark the county's centennial selebration, there will be performusic here, from the fiddle-playing of the early settlers to the current country and rock and roll sounds. Bands appearing will be Moon Dogs of Hereford, Slow Mocion Melody Six and the Nazareth Rough Riders.
The headliner will be Les Taylor, a former lead singer with the band Exile.
The concession stand will offer
barbecued sandwiches barbecued sandwiches, soft drinks
and snacks throughout the performances.
A 25 th wedding anniversary was celebrated Saturday evening for Francis and Connie Backus in ry, Russell, Wade and Glenn and his wife, Kendra, were hosts for the occassion.
The evening began with a mass
at St. Anthony's Catholic Chath at St. Anthony's Catholic Church; couple gathered at the Backus home for an evening of fun and visiting.
After opening gifts, everyone enjoyed plenty of delic
an anniversary cake
an anniversary cake.
Those attending from Nazareth Watherine Helen Backus, Arnold and Ron and Marlon Backus, Lester Backus and his fiancee Karen Yule, Derwin and Vera Huseman, Cecil and Lenora Braddock, Dale and
Marlene Acker, Darryl and Jode Huseman, Leonard, Alvina, Mark and Roger Gerber, Mick and Jane Gerber, Joel and Mary Beth Gerber, Lawrence Schmucker, Ray and Mary Lou Schmucker and Ralph and Evelyn Albracht. Many other and Amarillo were present.
Adeline Pohlmeier spent several days last week in High Plains Bapist Hospital in Amarillo while un-
dergoing tests. She is recuperating at the home of her daughter, Arlene Williams, in Amarillo.

Bethel 4-H
Club attends
TEXAS drama
The Bethel 4-H Club held its and enjoyed a trip to the musical drama TEXAS, at Palo Duro Canyon State Park.
Club member
Club member Tori Baker was commended for encouraging 25
members and their families to attend the meeting and show.
The Harvest Days Committee will be contacting club members in an effort to plan the club's float for the parade.
The newly-elected club officers planning session for the new year, which begins in August.

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Mary Lou and Melinda Schmucker, Doyle, LaDawn and
Taylor Schulte, Carrie Wethington and Robin Schulte recently drove to Cinncinati, Ohio, where Melin-
da, Carrie and Robin played in the da, Carrie and Robin played in the
National AAU Basketball Tour-
nament. The girls team won three nament. The giris team won three
games and lost two. While there
they visited the Precious Moments Chapel in Missouri and enjoyed
several Cinncinati Reds baschall severas.
On their return, they stopped in Mayfield, Ken., to visit the Johnny
Schmucker family. Kim and their two children came home with them
and spent 10 days and spent 10 days visiting their
family and friends in Olton and family and friends in Olton and
Nazareth. Johnny came this past Nazarech. Johnny came this past
weekend to take his family back to weekend to take his family back to
Kentucky. While here he really enjoyed playing softball in the Nazareth tournament with his old
teammates.

Alcohol, drug abuse programs are available
The Amarillo Council on Alco-
holism and holism and Drug Abuse is available grams, counseling (individual and group), needs assessments,
school prevention programs.
The council is funded by the Texas Commission on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.
The Amarillo CADA may be 8th Street, Amarillo, 79106.

## Smith is honored

Ralph Smith, retired band director of Dimmitt High School, was recently installed in the
Bandmasters Hall of Fame. The ceremonies were the annual convention of the Texas Bandmasters Association meeting in San Antonio. In his 31 years at Dimmitt High School, Smith's bands garnered 28 sweepstakes trophies, appeared on
national television and in more than two dozen festivals in several states. He has been president and national board member of Phi Beta Mu, a bandmasters' fraternity. He
has authored nine books on marchhas authored nine books on march-
ing bands and is the designer ing bands and is the designer of
marching grid layout sheets now published and widely used. He is a 20 -year member of the University Interscholastic League State Music Advisory Committee and was
chairman in 1977 and 1978. The Texas Bandmasters H Fame is sponsored by Alpha Chap ter of Phi Beta Mu. To be eligible for consideration, a director mus have produced and maintained an outstanding and consistent band
program in the Texas public program in the Texas public
schools as well as having enjoyed a long and successful career. Hall of Fame members must be over the
age of 65 and retired from active age of 65 and retired from active teaching. This recognition also granted po
directors.
The Texas Bandmasters Hall o Fame is housed in the state headquarters of the Texas Music Educa ors Association in Austin. Picture of all elected members are dis
played and portfolios outlining the played and portfolios outlining the are maintained in files which are available for viewing as well a research. The files also contain recordings of each director's bands.
Since Phi Beta Mu initiated the Since Phi Beta Mu initiated the
Hall of Fame in 1975, only 52 directors have been so honored. A
standing committee of the fraternity standing committee of the fraternity
accepts nominations once a year

## Thank you <br> for shopping Dimmitt!

Dr. Milton Adams OPTOMETRIST Office Hours:
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WELCOME HOME-A welcome home reception was held Monday night for Brad Murdock (right) audi Arabia and Operation Heart Shield held a

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reception to honor him Monday night at the Church of Christ in Dimmitt. He is the son of Bob and Wanda Murdock of Dimmitt.

## Dimmitt women attend

 Methodist conference
## Worship, study, sharing and fel- owship were included in the con-

and then pursues an evaluation process of each candidate prior to election by the active Alpha Chaper membership.
were drawn to the profound truth of dheir faith and to commit their lives daily by living the values in chang ing times. Barbara Ihne of Leslie, Ark., was the leader of the study.
Special activities for children Special activiues for children
were provided and led by Madeline Boadle of Big Spring. Regina Henley of Childress served as dean of the school, with Peggy Wright of Floydada serving
as assistant dean.

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## People

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Martin Bruegel
are home in Lubbock after they are home in Lubbock after they
were united in marriage on July 13 . were united in marriage on July 13. Jill Emerick, daughter of David Emerick and Sylvia Emerick. Parents of the groom are Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Bruegel Jr. of Dimmitt. Mrs. Fred Bruegel Jr. of Dimmit. Episcopal Church in Hereford. Father Evans Moreland, retired pastor of St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Amarill
he nuptial service.
The church was decorated with nolia blossoms. Two seven-branch candelabras entwined with greenery decorated the church. Altar flowers included white gladioli, white mini carnacions
lilie couple's musical selections were performed by Linda Gilbert of Hereford, organist; and Mary Varner of Hereford, soloist.
The bride, given in marriage by
her father, wore a gown fashioned her father, wore a gown fashioned
of white tissue taffeta and Belgian lace. It was designed with a vecnecked bodice which dipped to the waist in the back. The dropped waistline of the gown was accented with taffeta bows which continued down the center back and
along the chapel-length train. She carried a hand-tied bouque of white roses, white mini carnations and stephanotis, accented with tree ferm.
Maid of honor was Wendy bride. Bridesmaids were Karen Brown of Fort Worth and Jennifer Stout of Fort Worth, sorority sisters of the bride; and Alisa Hoelscher of College Station.
dants wore rose-colored on. The off-the-shoulder bodice was marked with a fabric bow in front. The fitted bodice formed a dropped waisline.
They carried hand-tied arm bouquets of rose-colored alsterme

## Harvest Days Committee outlines fair rules, regs

## Mr. and Mrs. Jon Bruegel establish home in Lubbock



It's show time. In two weeks,
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talents in the Castro County Fair The following spells-out rules and regulations for exhibitors set by the fair committee.
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on in charge of entries reserves the right to accept or reject entries, depending on conditions for suitability for exhibit.
Each person may enter only one Entries in each class.
in each division from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Aug. 15.

## Shot clinic set

An immunization clinic offering vaccinations against several childmitt on Friday from 10 a.m. noon at the Castro County Expo Building.
Vaccinations offered include poio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), meastes, rubelia and mumps. charging money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount of money charged will be based on family income and size and the ability to pay

Serving as best man was Mark family wedding cup to a toast. Bruegel of Griffith, Ind., brother of Emily Brown of Fort Worth an $\begin{array}{ll}\text { the groom. Groomsmen were Brit } & \text { Laurie Aldana of Irving served } \\ \text { Boozer and Dennis Kirby, both of } \\ \text { cake while Suranne Paetzold on }\end{array}$ Boozer and Dennis Kirby, both of
Dimmitt; and Ken Meckley of Abilene. Rober father, read script, the bride's godFollowing pure readings. Fullowing the wedding, the couple was honored with a reception at the Hereford Country Club.
The bride's three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with fresh rosecolored flowers and greenery and was topped with a Precious Moments figurine. The groom's cake was a tradi-
tional German Chocolate cake tional German Chocolate cake and
the couple drank from a "traditional cake while Suzanne Paetzold of Hereford served punch and coffee. Tammy Sexton of Grand Prairie registered guests.
The bride attend
The bride attended the Universi-
ty of Texas at Arlingten ty of Texas at Arlington and she is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority,
She plans to attend Texas Tech University, where she will pursue The groom in matics. The groom attended Angelo
State University and he is presently State University and he is presently pursuing a marketing degree at
Texas Tech University. He is employed by RGIS.

Exhibits must remain on display
until 4:30 p.m... Aug. 17. Cash
awards and/or items should be picked up the same day. All articles not removed from the building by $5: 30$ p.m., Saturday,
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There will be five ribbons given
per class. Cash awards are: $\$ 1$ for


FIVE GENERATIONS-Five generations of Katherine Hankins' (seated, left) family gathered recently for a picture including (stand-
ing, from left) her daughter, Sylvia Hoelting; her granddaughter Edna Rae Schilling of Dimmitt; her great-granddaughter, Shari Penquite (seated, right); and her great-great-granddaughter, three-month-old Brooke Penquite. Hankins is nearing 93 years of age.


As a part of our continuing observance of Castro County's Centennial Year, the First State Bank is proud to bring this internationally known Tulia artist to Dimmitt for an exhibit of his work, including his newest paintings.

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Suds and Sounds
Nazareth's outdoor concert to benefit KC's Deaf Program


MRS. JAD CLAY GABEL

## Gabel and Davis wed

Jad Clay Gabel and Jeanne Re-
nea Davis were married in an infornea Davis were married in an infor-
mal ceremony in the home of Mr mal ceremony in the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Jimmy Cluck on July 13 . Benny Baker officiated at the double-ring ceremony.
The couple exchanged vows while standing before a fireplace
decorated with English ivy, white magnolias, white lilies and babyies breath. A topiary tree in shades of mauve and burgundy completed the decorations for the altar.
Jerre Shultz, organist, accompa-
nied Becky Killingswort as she sang Sweet, Sweet Spirit, Wind Beneath My Wings, The Father Says I Do, and I Pledge My Love. , iven in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length, prin-cess-style gown featuring an Alen-
con lace bodice with a square collar which fell to a deep " V " in the

## Senior Citizens <br> Menu

 SENIOR CITIZENS' MENU MONDAY: Chicken casserole, sert, bread, tea and coffee. TUESDAY: Goulash, vegetable, green salad, dessert, bread, tea andWEDNESDAY: Meat loaf, cooked cabbage, black-eyed peas, salad, dessert, bread, tea and coffee. THURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, corn, green beans, salad, des-

FRIDAY: Pork chops, sweet potea and coffee.

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back. A large satin bow accented
the waist. She carried a cascading the waist. She carried a cascading
bouquet of Cattleya, cymbidium bouquet of Catteya, cymbiaun
orchids, calla lilies, stephanotis and
needt needlepoint ivy accented with sprays of seed pearls and mauve and white bridal ribbons.
The bride wore a shoulder-length
veil which fell from an veil which fell from an heirloom,
beaded lace headpiece accented beaded lace headpiece accented
with white flowers. For something old she carried a handkerchief belonging to her paternal grandmother, Millicent Davis, and a ring belonging to her maternal grandmother, the late Jean Oldham.
Alicia Shippy of Canyon, frie Alicia Shippy of Canyon, friend Junior bridesmaid was Jill Davis, sister of the bride. They wore mauve waltz-length dresses featuring sweetheart necklines, fitted bodices and sashes. Each bridesmaid
carried a crescent floral bouquet carried a crescent floral bouquet
complementing the bride's bouquet.
Brian Nelson of Dimmitt, broth-er-in-law of the bridegroom, served
as best man. Guests were seated by Chad Davis, brother of the bride. The bride's table featured a with floating candles and mauve magnolias, cymbidium orchids, white roses, English ivy and cherry blossoms on mirrors. The three - tiered cake, topped with a Precious Moments bride and
groom, was decorated with babies groom, was decorated with bas
breath, mauve and pink flowers. The groom's table was draped with a burgundy floor-length cloth. Graduating crystal spiral vases of mauve flowers centered the table, cake, fruit and cheeses. Carol Petty, Leslie Shippy and Holly Axtell served at the bride's and groom's tables. The bride is a 1991 graduate o Dimmitt High School and plans to
attend West Texas State University attend West Texas State University
in the fall. The bridegroom is a 1990 graduate of Dimmitt High School and is employed at Rafter 3 Feedyard. The couple will make
their home in Dimmit their home in Dimmitt.
A rehearsal dinner was hosted by
the bridegroom's parents at K-Bobs in Dimmitu.

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Sounds" outdoor concert will be at the Nazareth Community 1 a.m. at the Nazareth Community Ballpark.
The Suds and Sounds concert will be co-sponsored by the N zareth Rough Riders Band and the Nazareth branch of the Knights o Columbus. All proceeds from the charity event will benefit the Knights of Columbus State Dea
Program. Admission charge will be $\$ 10$ per person and gates will open at 2 p.m. Barbecued sandwiches and soft drinks will be sold, and coolers and refreshments will be allowed. Glass containers will be prohibited.
Those attending may bring law Those attending may bring
nchairs, as seating is limited. This year's show will be lined by Les Taylor, a former lead singer of the country band Exile. Taylor recently has launched a solo career with his album on Epic
Records entitled That Old Desire The voice behind the hit singles She's Too Good to be True and It'll Be Me (Radio and Records' Song of the Year in 1986), Taylor is now performing solo and has released a
new hit single, $I$ 've Got a Mind To new hit single, I ve Got a Mind To
Go Crazy plus a current duet single with Shelby Lynn, entitled Very First Lasting Love.
Preceding Taylor's show will be performances by four bands including Slow Motion of Amarillo, a country and western band; and the roll and country band. The Rough Riders also will perform.
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## Church Happenings

## Ministerial Alliance

Don Webster will lead the Castro County Ministerial Alliance in a study of Mathew 21:23-27 at Lee treet Baptist Church on Tuesday

## Presbyterian Church

Sunday school classes will mee unday morning at 10 . "Every Person Serves God Pastor Edward D. Freemon's sermon, which he will deliver Sunday
at 11 a.m.
Morning worship services will
be held Wednesday at $6: 30$.
be held Wednesday at 6:30.

## Church of Christ

Summer Burst," a festival of learning, will be held Saturday rom 4 to 9 p.m. at the City Park in Dimmitt.
The free activity is sponsored by he Fourth and Bedford Stree Church of Christ and Iglesia A singing group from the Centra Church of Christ in Amarillo will perform. Other activities include a puppet show, singing, games, Bible plays, prizes and refreshments.
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# 2-a-day workouts to begin Monday 



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outs are scheduled to begin in Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth Monday as the 1991-92 football year gets underway.
Players will report Monday moming and will work on conditioning and other areas, then will don pads for the first time at the end of next week, signalling trength workouts. Bobcats

In Dimmitt, players will report for two -a - days Monday moming at $7: 30$. The second 5 p.m. from 8 to 10 a.m., then from 5 first-year head coach Bill Ro-
gers. ${ }^{\text {We'll }}$ hit the field at 8 and try to get our work done and be off the field in two hours," Rogers said. "I don't want to work the kids so hard they get burned out and exhausted. For the first four days we'll work then we'll issue pads on Friday, Aug. 16. By Aug. 19 we'll be working out full strength.
"The kids are excited and ready to go," said Rogers. "During our scrimmages and nondistrict games, we'll be looking at some of our young kids and get them some playing time. You may have a sleeper on the sidelines and never know it. He
just needs a chance." just needs a chance."
Tennis tourney included among Hart Days events Twenty players participated in
the progressive mixed doubles ten nis scramble Monday in Hart as part of the Hart Days celebration going on this week.
Winners were Cindy Davis and
Adam Arano, high-point totals and Adam Arano, high-point totals; and
Zenita Rowland and Terry Pitman second. Two women tied for third, Beverly Hill of Nazareth and Nita Hooper of Tulia, along with Danny Wilhelm of Hart.
In the junior division Monday held for elementary age children. Jared Aven won first place, Billy Don Cannon was second, and Brandon Stroebel won third. Proceeds from the tournament went to the Hart
athletic budget.

The Cats will scrimmage
Morton in Dimmitt at 6 p.m. on Aug. 23. The second scrimmage will be at Shallowater on Aug. 30 , with kickoff slated for 6 p.m.

Rogers added that the annual "Meet the Bobcat Night" has been slated for 7 p.m. on Aug. 24.
Rog Rogers said the Cats will play year and Brownfield and Denver year and Brownfield and Denver City will be tough opponents in
the early season. He added that Friona will be tough, also. "We're optimistic about the season. We may not have some of the biggest players around, and we may not have a lot of bursting speed, but that's not what tis game's all about. You get 11 players out there playing with a lot of heart and desire and they're going to give you all
they've got. That's what it they ve got." That's what it Bobcats to finish third in District 2-AAA, behind Tulia and Littlefield. The Cats power rating is the same as it was at the end of the 1990-91 season159, and Harris says "Dimmitt will be in for as much success as last year's $7-3$ team. He goes on to add that the Bobcats playoffs this year.

Longhorns
Hart football players received equipment last Wednesday and they will hold their first workout of the year Monday at 6 p.m. Hart Coach Alan Cherry said he won't hold two workouts from 6 to $8: 30$ p.m. each day. Cherry said he feels like team has a chance to be successful this year, but they are young and inexperienced.
"We graduated a lot of kids with a lot of talent, but we have some good young players coming up. We expect about 44 kids to report for workouts Monday," He said.
He said the team had good and they were optimistic for the and they were op
season.
However, the schedule promises to be tough for the young Longhoms. The pre-district ineup includes a couple of leams Cherry says will be tough -Nazareth and Farwell. And he thietic budg
said the competiuion doesn't get around, especially with the around, especially with the opes on the schedule. Olton and Shallowater also should be tough, he added.
The Longhoms will scrimmage New Deal at home on Aug. 22 and then will scrim-
mage Tulia at Hart on Aug. 29. mage Tulia at Hart on Aug. 29.
The first game is scheduled for The first game is scheduled for
Sept. 6, when the Homs travel to Anton.
After earning a post-season berth last year, the Longhoms graduated a lot of talent and Harris' poll says they should be
weaker this year and has the team picked fourth in District 3AA.
Need
Needless to say, Abernathy is picked to win the district and Olton and Shallowater are expected to battle it out for second. But don't count Cherry's Longhorns out. They a be right in
there battling for a playoff spot.

## Swifts

In Nazareth, athletes will report for two-a-days Monday at 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., under the
guidance of second-year head coach Rick Price.
The Swifts will convene for the two workouts on Mondays through Fridays and each workout is scheduled to run from 2 to 2-1/2 hours.
The first scrimmage will be at home against Highland Park either Aug. 23 or 24; and the second one will be held at Lorepnzo on Aug. 29 or 30.
The Swifts open the regular season schedule Sept. 6 when they travel to Lubbock Christian
High School. Game time is set for 8 pm for 8 p.m.
workouts, the Swifts will focus on implementing a and will build on the offense they started last year and coaches hope this year they will make a retum trip to the playoffs.
"I
"I feel like we could be a pretty competitive team if we stay healthy and if everybody
gets in there and does what gets in there and does what
they're supposed to do." said they're supposed to do," said
Price. "Our district is pretty wide open. No one team stands out and I feel like anybody can win it. It's just going to be a

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and who stays healthy. Price said he feels like his team's major strength this year
will be using a balanced offense utilizing both a running and passing attack.

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boys to come through for the na, Happy, Nazareth and Vega, boys to come through for the
team. Harris picks the Swifts to advance to the playoffs.

## Watts, Jennings win Dandies, Darlins meet



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SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE - Hart youngsters, Pageant Tuesday night. The pageant and Simply $\begin{array}{ll}\text { ranging in age from } 4 \text { to 6, perform patriotic } & \text { Irresistible program were held in conjunction with } \\ \text { the Hart Days '91 events. }\end{array}$

## Obituaries

Martin Cardenas Martin Cardenas, 47, of Dimmitt, died July 29 at the Lubbock
Methodist Hospital.

## CENTENNIAL NOTEBOOK

THE BIG PARADES are rapidly approaching. The Hart Days Parade will be Saturday at 10 a.m. followed a week later by the
Centennial Parade in Dimmitt Aug. 17 . If you plan to have an entry in the Hart Days Parade, phone 938-2143 by Friday. And if you plan to enter the Centennial Parade, notify the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce office at 647-2524.

LAST MINUTE DETAILS will necessitate a lot of work to ready the sets, props and costumes for the Centennial Pageant, and volunteers are welcome. Just call the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce at 647-2524 if you can help. Performances will be Sunday and Monday, with dress rehearsal Friday at 7 p.m. in the Dimmitt High School Auditorium

CENTENNIAL PLAZA AND GAZEBO chairman Robert Hawkins has announced that all of the brickwork on the plaza has been completed. He added that a work party will be held Saturday, starting around 8 or $8: 30$ a.m., to paint the railings around the gazebo. Benches will be installed later after the painting is completed. The structure will be dedicated Aug. 17.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING of the Centennial Commission has been called for Tuesday, Aug. 13, at 7 p.m. in the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce office. All members are encouraged to attend.
THE CENTENNIAL COMMISSION needs one or two volunteers 10 sell Centennial souvenirs at the County Fair Friday and Saturday,
Aug. 16 and 17 Also, volunteers are needed to help with the Aug. 16 and 17 . Also, volunteers are needed to help with the
hamburger lunch and registration at the Antique Car Show in Dimmitt Aug. 17 after the parade. If you can serve, please call the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce office, 647-2524.

## Graveside services were held in Crystal City on July 31 ystal City on July 31 He was born in Crystal City and had lived in Dimmitt since 1976.

nice Cardenas of Dimmitt; a son, Martin Cardenas Jr. of the home; daughter, Palmida Cardenas of Bridgeport, Minn.; his mother, Ramona Gomez of Crystal City; three sisters, Patricia Gomez of Rich
mond, Lucy Gomez of Miami, Fla nond, Lucy Gomez of Miami, Fla, wo brothers, Pedro Gomez of Miami, and Gerry Gomez of Cry tal City.

## Rhonda LaNette Walthall Frazier

Rhonda LaNette Walthall Frazier, 35, died last Thursday, Aug. 1 in Mangum, Okla.
Services were held Saturday Magnum with Coy Potter Home in Magnum with Coy Potter of Yuk-
on, Okla., her great-uncle and a Church of Christ minister, officiatChurch.
Gravi
Graveside services were held at Castro Memorial Gardens in DimBedford Street Church of Christ minister, officiating.
She was borm March 9, 1956, in Dimmitt to Georgia and Ronni Walthall. She married Garland Fra zier.
Sue Frazier two sons, Jack, and Brad Frazier, both of Aztec, N.M her mother, Georgia Derrick of Seguin; her grandmother, Edith ddams of Mangum; a brother, Jack Walthall of Emory; a sister, DoIso was the granddaughter of Edith Adams and the late R.C Adams, former Dimmitt residents.

## We want to offer a CENTENNIAL THANK YOU

big enough to cover everyone who helped make our beautiful Centennial Edition such a great success.
We say thanks to all the people who brought in their family stories and precious family and historical photos; to those who lent us yearbooks and scrapbooks; to those who consented to interviews, and who provided information for our historical features; and to those who allowed us to feature them in our "Notables" section.
We especially want to thank all the advertisers who made it possible. Without their willingness to be a part of this project, it would have been meager coverage indeed for such a notable event in the history of our county.
Castro County has much to be proud of, and since its rich history has covered so many areas of endeavor, there were some things we had to leave out because of space and time requirements, but not because we did not deem them to be important.
Of course, we have already noticed a few typographical errors and we apologize for any inconvenience they may have caused.
As you read and re-read your copy of our Centennial Edition, we hope it brings you the same feelings we experienced in producing it-a feeling of connection with the past and hope for the future-a true feeling of accomplishment just to be a part of this great county and its 100-year history

Again, we say thank you to our readers, our citizens, and our advertisers for your support.

## The Castro County News

More about

## Shea Bennett . . .

(Continued from page 1) The Fun Pet Show also begins at
5:30 p.m. Friday at the bank park5:30 p.m. Friday at the bank parking loL. The annual Kids Games,
sponsored by Xi Mu Iota, is sched uled at $6: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at the foothall uled at
Saturday's highlight will be the annual parade at 10 a.m., featuring honored pionecers Everett and Bea on Ave. A, as entries compete in six divisions. Trophies and ribbons bicycle, antique car, antique farm, equipment, "walking people" and riding club.
"County and Country," theme of this year's parade, will reflect the
centennial year of Castro County as well as the renewed patriotism in the U.S. since the Gulf War. Deadline for entries is Friday, and interested persons may phone 938-2143. After the parade, the Zealot Club will sell homemade ice cream at the will sponsor a horseshoe tournament, and Chi Psi will have Cow Patty Bingo on the east bank parking lot.
Throus
Throughout the day Saturday the Arts and Crafts Show will be going
on, starting at 8 a.m. in the old Hart Lumber building, and the 4-H club will sponsor an antique exhibit in The Hart Beat news office. Paul Brooks will display a portion of his antique collection, including toy
tractors and Aladdin Lamps. Admission will be a donation to the 4 .

H club. The Lions Club will be selling its famous Lionsburgers Friday and its famous Lionsburgers Friday and Saturday, and the United Methodist Church Women will sell home Church Women will sell home- made pie. At 9 a.m. Saturday the made pie. At 9 a.m. Saturday the Good Neighbor Club will have a

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bake sale
City Hall.
The Hari The Hart Fire Department will sponsor bingo games both Friday and Saturday, and the E \& B untime carnival is set up
Broadway throughout the week

MISS CONGENIALITY of the 1991 Miss Hart Pageant is Sheila Aalbers, daughter of Gerald and Joan Aalbers of Hart. She was sponsored in the pageant by Hart Producers Co-op Gin. The pageant, which was held Tuesday night, kicked off the Hart Days ' 91
festivities, which will conclude this weekend with a full-day schedule of events on Saturday. Photo by Deana Mclain

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The exemption of 20 percent of the market value of the residence homestead from ad valorem taxation in the
Castro County Education District (La exencion del 20 por ciento del precio en ploza del hogar residencial, de impuestas al valor, en el Distriio Educativo del
Condado de Castro)

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valorem taxation in the Castro County Education District (Laxation in the Cascion de S 10,000 del preceio en plaza del hogar residencial de personas incapaciadas, y de
sio,000 del precio en plaza del hogar residencial de personas de 65 o mas anos de edad, de impuestas al var
en el Distrito Educativo del Condado de Castro)

No. 3
The taxation of all tangible personal property, other than manufactured homes, in the Castro County, Educaof income. (Recaudacion de impuestos a tododas las bienes personales tangibles, con exceppcion de viviendas Sabricadas, en el Distrito Educativo del Condado de Casiro, cuando oichas bie

SPECIAL ELECTION (ELECCION ESPECIAL)
CONDADO DE) CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS
AUQUST 10,1991 (10 de Agosto de 1991 )
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These sample ballots are provided as a service to our local voters through the courtesy of:

## County crops tour to be held at Flagg

The Castro County Extension of-
fice will conduct a fice will conduct a crops tour Friday, Aug. 23. This year's tour sites will be in
the Flagg Community and registration is set for 8:30 a.m. at Flagg Fertilizer, six miles west of Dimmitt on Highway 86 and eight miles south on FM 1055. Coffee and registration, courtesy of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority
The event is open to the public and lunch will be served. The in-field crops tour stops will
feature the following result demos feature the following result demos-
trations: "Johnsongrass Control in Cotton," at the Emmett Heard farm; "Johnson Grass Control in Com" at the Mark Welch farm; "Water and

## Fertility Management Program" at the Bob Phipps farm; and "PIX Utilization in Cotton" on the PIX man Hinchcliffe farm

Also, a current insect activity update and general pest manage-
ment program will be presented Producers may obtain two Continuing Education Unit credit hours for attending the tour.
Following the
Following the tour, lunch and
awards ceremony will be awards ceremony will be held at
the Castro County Expo Building the Castro County Expo Building
in Dimmitt.
The lunch will be sponsored by the Texas Corn Growers Associa-
tion and will be prepared by Women Involved in Farm Economics. Special awards will include the
presentation of the 1991 Castro County Outstanding Result Demonstrator Award along with other producers and cooperators for their
sufficient efforts and contributions. Texas Agricultural Extension Service specialists attending will include Dr. Brent Bean, Extension agronomist; Dr. Pat Morrison, Ex-
tension entomologist; Leon New Extension irrigation specialist; J.D. Ragland, Castro County Extension agent - agriculture; Dr. Rosemary Seymour, Extension engineer, Kerry Siders, Castro County Extension agent-pest management; and Dr.
James Supak, Extension cotton specialist.

## Insects of Interest

## By KERRY SIDERS CEA-Pest Management

general situation Warm temperatures and no re cent precipitation occurring in Casa and Lamb counties has adinto the dough stage. Mites wel problem in 1 out of 10 fields and corn borers continue to be light. Cotton is setting a decent fruit load. located furtherm eggs are being are presently free of Sugar beets lems, but there are problems in controlling greenbugs in sorghum.
COTTON
Some bollworm activity has been noted in Lamb County. Mature corn earworm (bollworms) have
been making their way out of the corn ears the past week. Larvae fall to the ground where they pupate. In 12 to 18 days, the earworm moth emerges from the soil. Predator populations are increasing slightly.
All of these factors are becoming All of these factors are becoming
more important each day. During more important each day. During come less attractive for the corn earworm moths and these moths will increase their egg lay in cotton and sorghum. With the cotton delayed from two weeks up to as
many as five weeks, we will be dealing with the bollworm for a longer period of time.
CORN
Spider mites infestation are va riable. Less than 10 percent of the reached treatment threshold for mites. This is why scouting is so
important. You would not know
which 10 percent (more or less) of your fields could be at risk if someone was not out there scout-
ing. So far, all treatments for mites ing. So far, all treatments for mites trol. The question is - will it be enough to carry through for the rest of the season?
Early planted
Early planted corn is denting and once corn reaches full dent, spider
mites will not likely reduce yields but can cause problems with lodging or stalk rot.
Southwestern com borer egg lay continues to be light. Pheromone trap catches did decrease this last
week after peaking July $15-22$ (see week after peaking July $15-22$ (see
Figure 1). Thus, from what egg lay we have, it should begin to decline within a week.

SOYBEANS
Painted lady catepillars have been feeding on soybean leaves. These spiny, black to pale green leaves. Infestations are light and scattered and not expected to cause serious damage.

SORGHUM
We have received confirmed re-
ports of green bug resistance ports of green bug resistance in
surrounding areas. Reports have been noted in Northern Castro and Deaf Smith Counties.
"These suspect fields are those in which Lorsban failed to provide much control. Where as Lorsban control problems have been repor good job in others. Studies of this new resistance problem in Kansas
Figure 1. Average of weekly pheromone traps

## Southwestern Corn Borer <br> Average of Weekly Pheromone Traps



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IBBON CUTTING CEREMONIES last Thurs- who manages the business; George Lopez, owner; day officially announced the new management of Burgers 'N Mor, located at 219 S. Broadway in Dimmitt. The business was purchased by George
who manages the business; George Lopez, owner noon cook; Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Delores Heller; and Max Newman. Lopez. On hand for the ceremony were Dimmitt

Photo by Deana McLain Mayor Wayne Collins; Ben Reyes; Linda Reyes,

## Cotton Talks

## has led to the identification of two

 different types of enzyme patterns in these greenbugs and hence two different types of resistance. Thefirst type (type 1) has been shown to have a high level of resistance to all of the currently used organophosphate insecticides (parathion, Lrosban, Cygon and Di - Syston) and also to Furadan (a carbamate insecticide). The second type (type
2) has not been fully studied yet, but may be similar to the Di-Syston resistant greenbug of the seventies. We have not characterized the type(s) present on the South Plains yet, but will keep you informed of
this potentially serious matter as more information becomes available," said Dr. Pat Morrison, extension entomologist.

LAMB COUNTY CROPS The 1991 Lamb County Crops Tour will be held next Thursday Those interested should meet at
Earth Ag Supply, one mile east of Earth Ag Supply, one mile east of
FM 1055 on Hwy 70 at $9: 30$ a.m. FM 1055 on Hwy 70 at $9: 30$ a.m.
The tour will include topics as insect and weed control, variety trials, chemigation studies, fertility and water management. The tour will be in the Olton vicinity at noon for lunch. For more information,
contact the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Lamb County at 385-4004.

## MultiVision pays franchise fees to Dimmitt

As part of its franchise commit-
ment to the City of Dimmitt Multiment to the City of Dimmitt, Multi-
Vision Cable Television presented Vision Cable Television presented
the city with a franchise fee check for $\$ 1,773.64$ recently. Multivision regularly collects and delivers a franchise fee check to the community. mitment to the community commiument to the community goes
beyond providing the best possible service and programming," said District General Manager Mark Livingston. "We value the customers
we have in the City of Dimmitt and we have in the City of Dimmitt and
as corporate citizens of the community, we are pleased to be able to contribute to the community's general funding via the franchise fees collected monthly."
Through Multivision Cable TV, more than 1,300 customers in the

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Figuring out what farmers are
required to do under the Fair Labor required to do under the Fair Labor confusing for everyone, according to Lubbock - based Plains Cotton
Growers, Inc. rowers, Inc.
"We have re
We have received several calls mum wage law became effective on April 1," said PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson. "Many area producers are concerned about whether or not the must pay the $\$ 4.25$ per hour rate.
The unit used to calculate whe ther or not the federal minimum wage must be paid to agricultur laborers is the "man-day.
One "man-day" is defined as any ayricultural related labor for at leas one hour.
The maximum number of mandays a farmer can accumulate during each calendar quarter of a year is 500 . Farmers with fewer than
500 man days in each quarter are exempt from the federal minimum
wage requirement.
In 1991 a producer that used more than 500 man-days of agricul tural labor during each calendar quarter of 1990 must pay the feder ewer than 500 man days were use during each calendar quarter in 1u90, the farmer is exempt from paying the federal minimum wage. Man-days worked by members exempt from the 500 man-day exempt
limit.
For
For 1992 a producer who uses less than the 500 man-day limit during any calendar quarter of 1991 will be exempt from the federal
minimum wage requirement in minimum wage requirement i
1992. In Texas, however, producer are still required to pay employees at least $\$ 3.35$ per hour under the Texas Minimum Wage Act of 1970.

Determining the number of man days used in one calendar quarter is relatively easy. A simple example is a farmer who hires three people each person worked for at least one hour a day for five days the farmer would accumulate a total of 15 man-days durin
ording period.
ording period.
Members of a farmer's imme diate family also are exempt under the federal requirements, even though they may be required to pay
the federal minimum wage to othe workers.

The Texas Agricultural Exper iment Station, Texas Agricultura ton Growers are looking for volunteers to help boost the number of puncturevine weevils found on the High Plains.
The weevils, which feed and reproduce only on puncturevine
were first introduced to the High were first introduced to the High
Plains in the mid 1960s to help control this weed, more cmmonly known as "goat dead." Initial re leases survived in much of the area The surviving weevils eventually helped to curb the spread of the
weed.
It is suspected that the weevil caused their own population reduction. After successfully reducing

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he amount of puncturevine found
on the High Plains by the mid on the High Plains by the mid
1970s, the weevils may have found a lack of host plants. Weevil numbers dropped, but unfortunately over the last several years, puncficant pest and the weevil population has been unable to keep pace with the expansion.
The goal of TAES, TAEX and PCG is to give the surviving popuation a let up on its natural expanfarmers and ranchers around the area to purchase weevils and release them on their property in the next several weeks. The resulting natural con wel should evenall
lation.
"The idea behind finding a few farmers and ranchers in the High Plains area to boost populations of
these very beneficial weevils is these very beneficial weevils is really a monetary one," said Roger
Haldenby, PCG Boll weevil control program coordinator, who is working closely with Dr. Don Rummel, research scientist for the TAES. "By enlisting the aid of area producers, we should be able to
give the population of the puncturegive the population of the puncture-
vine weevil a significant boost and hopefully re-establish this effective control of the puncturevine." Interested parties should contact either Haldenby at 1-792-4904 or Dr. Don Rummel at 746-6101 by Aug. 12. Further releases
planned for the spring of 1992 .

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ing! Journalists are always grateful for either one.
My first surprise when I got here was to meet this wonderful, zany and very professional group known as the staff of the Castro County Danette and, of course, Don Nelson, whom I already knew to be one of the most respected community journalists in the Southwest I should have known he would have the profession, and to the town. My next encounter was with that dedicated group of fanatics (better known as "golfers") who hang around the Castro County Recrea tion Association. Pro Bill Glenn Beth Bates, Mozelle Lilley, and dozens of others have been not only helpful, but also downright fun, in all of my dealings with them, trying to get information or pictures. I'm going to miss Jan, especially, when ing around muttering, "This place is a zoo...it's just a zoo." Covering some of your local governments was also quite an experience. Actually, it's difficult gure out what is going on, but again, everyone I dealt with was courteous and helpful.
I did feel a little guilty about

## More about <br> Paving list

former superintendent Robert
Ryan. I had only covered one school board meeting, when Robert suddenly resigned and went to Seminole. I hope it wasn 't anything I wrote. But David Schaeffer and all the school people have been coopcrative and inf
Same goes for Mayor Wayne Collins, Don Sheffy and the other council members, Reeford Burrous, Jo Hamilton and gang, as well as very impressive to a "city slicker" o see the professionalism and spirit of cooperation they bring into governing your city.
The County Court House has been an area of particular interest to zoing on outside as well as inside as you prepared for the centennial colebration and plaza dedication. I only covered one County Commissioners meeting, and everyone was very nice - to me, that is, not
necessarily to each other necessarily to each other.

Most of all, I liked the ordinary people-and some not-so-ordinary Iown: Postmaster Bill Sava; designer extraordinaire Robert Hawkins: Robert and Virgie Cozbey, who lost their home in a fire I helped cover my first day on the
job,, Ruby Lee and her family over
at The Place, who kept me (too
well) fed this summer; Jimmy well) fed this summer; Jimmy
Chapman, our daily visitor, nextChapman, our daily visitor, next-
door - neighbor Jerry Matthews; Johnny Stanford, who came to my rescue one hot afternoon when 1
stupidly locked my keys in stupidly locked my keys in the car
Bobby George; Judge Polly SimpBobby George; Judge Polly Simp-
son; and dozens of ofhers who helped make my brief encounter with Dimmitt one of the best experiences I've ever had. I'm going back to the ivory
tower now, and resume "stamping tower now, and resume "stamping
out ignorance" in Tech's School of Mass Communications.
I can hardly wait to tell them How I Spent My Summer Vacation of Texth the best people in the state

## CPS asks

 for helpLocal volunteers are taking up part of the load for Child Protective Services workers of the Texas
Dept. of Human Services, but addiDept. of Human Services, but
tional help is always needed. Volunteers are needed to act as big brother, big sister, or a sponsoring family. Help is also needed with filing and other office work. Donations that would be helpful
include money, clothing, furniture include money, clothing, furnitur
or storage room for these items.

Emergency items often needed include disposable diapers, cloth diapers for babies with sensitive skin, infant clothing, and shoes.
Minimal food storage would also be a big help, according to the local be a big help, according to the loca
group, for times when persons are ground without food, and occasionally transportation is needed for sick persons who need to go to the doctor.
Those interested in volunteering or making donations may contact
local CPS board member Clara Patton at $647-4115$. Local caseworker for the CPS is Donna Stump.


A GROWTH AND EXPANSION AWARD is presented to Billy Henderson (fifth from left) by Dimmitt Mayor Wayne Collins (sixth from leff) last Thursday at Henderson Ceramics, which is housed with Henderson TV and Appliance. On hand for竍 Director Delores Heller, Jory Russell, Gary Hufhinec, Ann Henderson, Billy Henderson, Collins and Max Newman.


THIS OLD LAND-has been a family treasure since 1879 when Dr. William F. Stephenson's (left) great-grandfather, James Patton Higgins bought
the section, which lies three miles south of Dimmitt, from the railroad company. Standing with Ste-
henson are his wife, Betty and their daughters, Nancy Raymond and Margie Stephenson. Raymond lives in Atlanta, Ga. and the Stephensons live in Cincinnati, Ohio. Donald Wright and his sons
farm the land today.
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PAGEANT REHEARSAL - A skit centered
around the little white church that was a part of the early history of Dimmitt will be included in this year's Centennial Pageant, with performances set
for 2:30 p.m. Sunday and 8 p .m. Monday in the

## More about

## Centennial Pageant

(Contlived from Page 1) Senior Citizens will be honored
with tours of all exhibits from 10 to 11 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 16. During the special "Honor
Hour," from 10 to 11 a.m. the Hour," from 10 to 11 a.m. the Castro County Fair Association and
YES volunteers will guide Senior YES volunteers will guide Senior
Citizens through the fair exhibits, quilt show and arts and crafts show at the Expo Building. Senior Citizens will receive a $10 \%$ discount on any one item purchased at the shows. Several events have been
planned throughout the aftermoon including a "Good Food and Exercise Tips" program, given by Cinde Sides Ebeling from $11: 30$ a.m. to $12: 30$ p.m.; "Window Panes to the Past," presented by John Green,
education director of Panhandle education director of Panhandle
Plains Historical Museum, from 1:30 to $2: 30$ p.m.; a style show featuring new fall styles, presented from 3 to 4 p.m., directed by Kosy Korner of Hart a program entitled "Pet Talk," given by Jay Rapp,
sponsored by Dimmitt Veterinary Clinic and Merrick Pet Foods; and a pet show from 5 to $5: 45$ p.m.
At 6 p.m. a Centennial Plaza Dedication Concert, featuring the
Centennial Singers, will be held. At 7:30 p.m., a Cowboy Poet and Musicians Program entitled "Spur Jingles and Saddle Songs" will be held at the Dimmitt High School Auditorium. Admission to the pro gram will be $\$ 3$ per person.

Saturday's (Aug. 17) activities exhibits and arts and crafts show a 9 a.m. (and continuing until 5 p.m.)
The annual Harvest Days parade parade theme is "Once in a Lifetime."

Bennett wins Dallas Open
April Bennett of Hart captured
the 16 -year-old girls' singles title at the Dr. Pepper/Dallas Open Tennis Toumament, which was held in Dallas July 29 through Aug. 1.
The Dallas Open Touman drew contestants from Texas and Oklahoma.
Enroute
Enroute to the championship,
Bennett never lost a set, and Bennett never lost a set, and only
lost 10 games in five matches. Her lost 10 games in five matches. Her
winning scores, by rounds, were 6-6 winning scores, by rounds, were
$0,6-0 ; 6-2,6-1 ; 6-1,6-0 ; 6-1,6-0$ and 6-3, $6-2$.

Individuals are asked to line up
for the parade before 9 a.m., becor the parade before 9 a.m., be-
cuase judging begins at 9 and will cause juaging begins at
continue through the parade's beginning, set for $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.
First, second and third place
rosettes will be awarded to the best rosetus will be awarded to the best
exhibits in each of the parade's five divisions-Commercial, Clubs and Organizations, Most Unique, B cycles and Riding Club. In addition to the first place
prizes awarded in each division, a separate "Best of Show" award will be presented to the top three overall entries. The prizes for the "Best of Show" awards include $\$ 100$ cash
for first place, $\$ 75$ for second place and $\$ 50$ for third.
Anyone who wishes to enter a float in the parade must do so by contacting the Chamber of Commerce office by next Thursday, Aug. 15.
Heller said she expects to have a "huge turnout in the antique car" segment of the parade, but added that the automobiles won't be judged as parade entries. They will
be judged separately, in a car show, be judged separately, in a car show, which will be held immediately
following the parade at the First ollowing the parade at the First
State Bank parking lot. The car show will be open to the public from 1 to 6 p.p.. and the DATA Club of Dimmitt will have a concession stand set up there
Registration for the Early Set-
ters Reunion is slated to 10 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 218 W . Jones, in Dimmitt. After the parade (about 11 a.m.), the official dedication of the Centennial Plaza is planned.
From $11: 30$
From 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., a
Centennial Car Show and Swap Meet will be held at the First State
Bank parking Bank parking lot.
Outdoor games including a pil-
low fight, parachute jump, low fight, parachute jump, dunking board, horseshoe pitching, water
polo, pumper teams, spur and bit polo, pumper teams, spur and bit
making and a great duck race will be held throughout the afternoon (from 12 noon to 4 p.m.) The Castro County Museum will hold an open house from 12 noon
5 p.m. at the museum and everyone is invited to attend. The new county history books will be availle at the museum. The Top of Texas Cloggers will that prizes will be awarded for the costume contest.
An art show and authors recepwill sponsored by the Art Club, will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at Rhoads Memorial Library. in the car show will be given out at


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Amendment, CED election
p.m. at the bank parking lot. A barbecue supper, catered by
Dyers Barbecue of Amarillo, will Dyers Barbecue of Amarillo, will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. The meal Promenaders and advance tickets may be purchased from a member of the group for $\$ 6$ for adults and
$\$ 4.50$ for children. Tickets door will be $\$ 6.50$.
A square dance, with Gary Smith
A square dance, wing bary Bill Harman calling the rounds, will be held at the Expo Building at 8 p.m. A steet dance to the music of
Nazareth's Rough Riders Band, Nazareth's Rough Riders Band,
will be held east of the courthouse from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.
(Contunued from Page 1)
Voters also will have to d Voters also will have to decide the county level.
The CED was cently passed was created from receny passed legisiation concern-
ing the school financing in Texas Under the new laws, Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth school districts will be lumped together into one taxing unit ulat will have to adopt a common tax rate.
Everyone used to be a resident of just one school district, but now
they will be residents of two-their regular district and the CED, so in essence, taxpayers will be paying taxes to two school districts.
Each CED is governed by a
board of trustees composed generboard of trustees composed gener-
ally of one trustee from each school ally of one trustee from each schoo
district within its boundaries. The CED is strictly a taxing entity and authority to manage the public schools is retained by each local school district's board of trustees, according
League.
Property taxes levied by the
CED will be combined with state aid to fund the total cost of the foundation school program (Tier 1). The Commissioner of Education will calculate the amount of properraise as its share of foundation program costs. The CED then will be required to adopt the tax rate necessary to raise this local fund assignment.
The Tier 1
The Tier 1 taxes collected are to
be distributed to component school be distributed to component school
districts on the basis of each district's share of the CED's taxable property, with the provision that no
district may receive funds in excess district may receive funds in excess of its foundation program costs. The Tier 1 rates mandated in-
crease from 72 cents per $\$ 100$ of crease from 72 cents per $\$ 100$ of
value in $1991-92$ to $\$ 1$ in $1994-95$. Thus, each CED must adopt a tax rate that raises, when applied to current year tax roll values, an
amount equal to $\$ 0.0072$ times taxamount equal to $\$ 0.0072$ times tax-
able values for the prior year as determined by the State Property

Tax Board. Since the State Property Tax Board values do not account sorce estimated collection, ratio must be accounted for, actual CED tax rates may be significantly higher than the mandated 72 -cent rate. The CED amendments voted on CED's tax rate will be set. In order for the CED amend ments to affect the property tax rolls this year, they would have to pass both the state and local elec-
tions. If the amendments are aptions. If the amendments are ap-
proved on the state level, but fail locally, then they probably wouldn't be placed on the tax rolls this year, according to Schaeffer. If the CED amendments fail in th
statewide election, then the statewide election, then the loca
election will be null and void. Schaeffer said the first and ond CED amendments are additional exemptions and could do more harm than good if they are allowed.
"If we've got three exemptions oo allow, then our rate (CED tax
rate) will have to be higer. Current1 ly , there is a $\$ 5,000$ homestead exempion and a $\$ 10,000$ exemption for people over 65 and disabled people and those still will be al-
lowed to the county education districts. Amendments 1 and 2 will be additional exemptions."
If allowed, Schaeffer said the exemptions could "erode the taxable base" and added that the taxable value of a standard home would be
less, but the tax burden wouldn' lessen-it would just be placed lessen-it woul
somewhere else.

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found is the Cullinan, uncovered January 25, 1905. It weighed 3,106 carats, or 1 -113 pounds and
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"The more exemptions we give, the more the burden
rolls," Schaeffer said.


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