

The Castro County News

Eridania's bid for takeover of American Maize okayed

After a five-month takeover battle, American Maize-Products Co. has announced that it has agreed to an acquisition proposal from the France-based company, Eridania Beghin-Say, S.A.

Under the agreement, Eridania would acquire American Maize-Products at a price of \$40 per share in a \$430 million deal.

American Maize, based in Stamford, Conn., produces corn sweeteners and a variety of specialty food and industrial starches at plants in Dimmitt, Hammond, Ind., and Decatur, Ala. The company also produces cigars and smokeless tobacco products at plants located in Jacksonville, Fla. and Wheeling, W. Va.

Eridania is based in Paris, France and according to the *Wall Street Journal*, it is a unit of Milan-based Montedison SpA.

In conjunction with this proposal, Eridania entered into letters of intent with GIH Corp. on Friday to purchase all of the stock owned by GIH Corp. at a price calculated based on an underlying value of \$40 per share of American Maize stock owned by GIH Corp.

GIH Corp. owns approximately 13% of outstanding American Maize Class A shares and 47% of outstanding American Maize Class B shares.

The letters of intent provide that, following Eridania's acquisition of American Maize, Eridania will sell 88% of the common stock of Swisher International, Inc., the tobacco business of American Maize, to a group led by William Ziegler III for \$165 million.

Eridania will retain the remaining 12% interest in Swisher. The letters of intent expire 45 days after the date thereof.

These transactions are subject to several conditions, including the following:

- * Negotiation and execution of definitive documentation
- * Receipt of financing by the Ziegler group for the purchase of Swisher.
- * Approval by the American Maize board of directors

and stockholders of Eridania's acquisition of American Maize.

There can be no assurance that definitive agreements in connection with these transactions will be executed or, if executed, that the transactions will be consummated.

This isn't the first time Eridania has attempted the acquisition of American Maize.

On Feb. 22, American Maize and Eridania executed a merger agreement in which Eridania issued a tender offer for all outstanding American Maize common stock at a price of \$40 per share. Eridania terminated its tender offer in May because the conditions to the offer had not been met.

Ziegler, American Maize's controlling shareholder, agreed to the recent bid proposal after opposing the earlier takeover attempt by Eridania.

According to a story in Monday's *Wall Street Journal*, Ziegler had sued to block the first purchase attempt in Maine court, where the company is incorporated, and he won on appeal.

Ziegler reportedly backs the new agreement and it will be consummated once he lines up financing for his purchase of the tobacco business. Proceeds from his stockholdings will go toward the acquisition, and American Maize will provide a \$20 million subordinated loan.

According to the *Wall Street Journal*, shares of American Maize soared from \$26 per share in early January to nearly \$40 after the first sale agreement was announced. After Ziegler sued to block the sale, the stock tumbled below \$30 per share. Shares in American Maize closed at \$33.75 on the American Stock Exchange after Friday's acquisition announcement, down 12.5¢.

Gary Thompson, director of operations at the local American Maize plant, said he can't speculate about how the proposed acquisition will affect the local plant. He did say down the road he hopes operations at the local facility will grow and expand.



KEEP ON PEDALING! Darcy Schulte of Nazareth pedals her John Deere tractor down the street, dragging the weights behind her Saturday afternoon at Nazareth's German Festival. The children's pedal tractor pull was one of the highlights of the celebration for youngsters. First and second-place winners in each division qualified for the state tractor pull, which will be held in Lockney in August. Photo by Anne Acker

Klein captures gold at world Special Olympics

B.J. Klein of Nazareth loves to run and one of his dreams included a chance to compete in the Olympics. He not only got that chance last week, he brought home two medals—a gold and bronze.

Klein competed in the Special Olympics World Summer Games in New Haven, Conn., and he posted an impressive time of 16.44 to win the gold medal in the 5,000 meter run. Klein also earned a bronze medal in the 4x400-meter relay.

Klein didn't stop with those two events, though. The determined young man placed fourth in the long jump and fifth in the 400-meter dash.

1:1

By Don Nelson

Hospital Board Chairman Bill Clark has been so immersed in the subject lately that he's even starting to talk in crash-cart lingo.

Answering a question from the audience during a recent board meeting, he said, "We will be looking very closely at this rural health clinic system, and we may have to do some surgery. But it's critical that our county have these health services. . . . We've got to have teamwork by the hospital board, the district's employees and the community to stop this hemorrhaging."

The remodeling is progressing nicely on the West Jones Street building that will house the Medical Center of Dimmitt.

The medical center will take up all of the building except for Edwards Automatic Laundry on the east end and Troy's Sweet Shop on the west end.

Hey, this could be a sweet deal for everybody.

I told Larry Ritter, owner of the doughnut shop, that he ought to order a big sign to put over his front door: *WAITING ROOM*.

But Larry was already a step ahead of me. He's thinking about an intercom system. Sign in at the clinic, then go to the doughnut shop and wait for your name to be called.

How far could we go with this? Let's see . . .

If they could put a sign on the clinic door, such as many doctors' offices have, that says *No More Than One Child Per Adult in the Waiting Room, Please*, the doughnut shop could add a revolving door.

Then if Larry could start mixing a few flu germs or a little virus into his batter, *Voila!* We'd have symbiosis. Perpetual care. A medical merry-go-round.

Or how about a sign in the laundry: *Get Your Booster Shot During the Drying Cycle*.

There may be even more possibilities. I've got a call in to the ophthalmologist next door to Eye-glasses R Us in the mall.

If you have mosquitoes at your place, consider the villagers of Kazatskoye, Russia.

Their village has been invaded by tiny toads. Hordes of them. According to the *ITAR-Tass* news

(Continued on Page 12)

Clinics not 'playing the game' to keep 2 health clinics viable

Castro County Community Clinics "must play the game" in order to be viable, a Lubbock rural health consultant told the Castro County Hospital District board last Wednesday night.

"Right now, you're not in the game. You're not even suited up," said Joe Kennedy.

Just how deep into the game will be the subject of a hospital board meeting today (Thursday) at 7 p.m. at Plains Memorial Hospital. The board will discuss the options for and disposition of Hawkins Memorial Clinic in Hart; a report on the current status of the rural health clinics in the county; and plans for future operations of the rural health clinics.

Kenedy, who has helped establish 48 rural health clinics in Texas, said the clinics have to pursue insurance claims, Medicare co-pay and other revenue streams that haven't been worked in the past year by CCCC.

"I haven't found a single case where a single Medicare co-pay has been billed this year, much less collected," Kenedy told an astonished board and a crowd that packed the Ettie McDermitt Conference Room at Plains Memorial Hospital. Medicare pays 80% of allowable costs; patients (or co-

insurance) are supposed to pay the other 20%, and there is a \$100 annual deductible.

An effort to collect the co-pay must be made, according to federal regulations.

Kenedy said the norm was for staffers at the CCCC office to not follow up on claims denied by insurance companies, Medicare and Medicaid.

"It's part of the game that is played by insurance companies and business offices all over the country," Kenedy explained. "You submit a claim, and a clerk finds a mistake and sends it back along with an explanation of benefits."

"What you are supposed to do is look at the explanation of benefits and see why they didn't pay the claim, or why they only paid part of the claim. Then you call them or call the doctor or somewhere to try to figure the mistake, or figure out where you transposed some numbers or left something off."

"Then you continue until you get the claim paid."

"Right now, you are not doing that. You have to do that if you are going to survive."

Kenedy's best suggestions for getting the community clinics out of the red: get people to use the rural

health clinics, charge them for services, and work account receivables hard.

The clinics need to average about 11 patients a day to be viable in the eyes of the federal government, Kenedy said. Statistics showed last month's average day at the Hawkins Clinic in Hart saw 6.1 patient encounters. Two days there were 13 and 17 patients; on all other days, encounters were in the single digits. On one day, only one patient encounter was recorded.

The average day at Medical Center of Dimmitt was 14 patient encounters.

Collections are a huge problem, Kenedy said. Using a bar chart graph, Kenedy showed how a rural health clinic should have low collections amount early on, when the clinic is first established. After a few months collections and charges should be about even. By the end of the first year, collections should be slightly higher than charges each month, and should always remain so.

That is not the case with clinics here.

"The collections have never been higher than the charges for any month," Kenedy told the board. "Instead, you started writing them off. You are not playing the game...you're not collecting the dollars."

Kenedy also urged the clinics to charge for services, to attempt to turn routine health maintenance items like blood pressure checks into billable encounters, and to be wise in how services are rendered.

(Continued on Page 12)

Aleman named new police chief

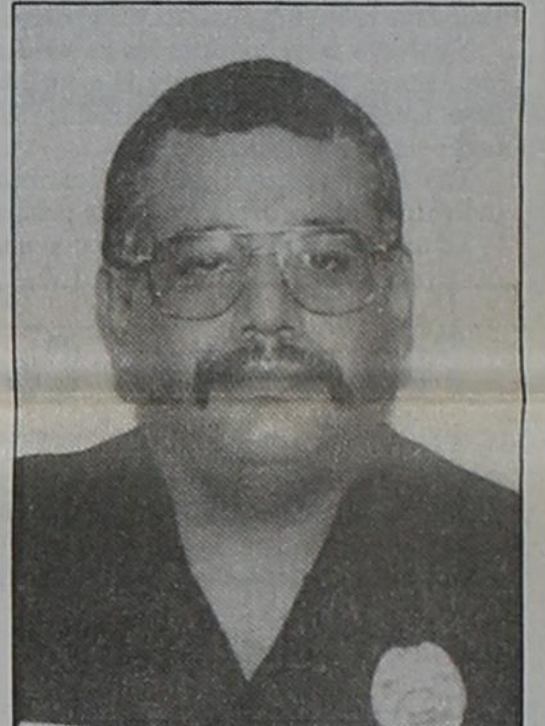
Ray Aleman, 39, has been named Chief of Police for the City of Dimmitt after a unanimous vote by the City Council.

Aleman had been serving as acting chief after the recent resignation of former chief Dewayne Haney. The council's vote came after an executive session following Monday night's council meeting.

A resident of Castro County since 1969, Aleman had served as a city patrolman, then worked for the Castro County Sheriff's Dept. for 4-1/2 years. In 1984, he returned to the City Police Dept., and was named a sergeant.

"I have been named acting chief twice," Aleman said. "I know I am ready to take on this responsibility and I will do the job to the best of my ability."

Aleman said he plans to work with youth, parents and organizations in the community, as well as other law enforcement agencies, in his efforts to make the department function effectively.



ALEMAN

"Ray is an excellent choice and has been with the department a long time," said Dimmitt Mayor Wayne Collins. "He has been able to take a leadership role in the past."

(Continued on Page 12)

City approves initial reading of phone pact

A first reading of the new franchise agreement with GTE was approved on a provisional basis at the Monday night meeting of the Dimmitt City Council.

Dimmitt Mayor Wayne Collins told the council that Larry King, area manager for GTE, informed him by phone that GTE was willing to grant "Most Favored City" status to Dimmitt if the city will approve the new franchise agreement. Collins said King also told him that the city may still qualify for the \$3,000 signing bonus, even though the original deadline has passed.

City Attorney Jack Edwards said no one from GTE had contacted him with promised information, including operating figures from the past five years. Edwards told the council that the franchise payments from GTE had declined 17% in the past few years.

"I'm just making an observation," Edwards said, speculating about why the company had not made any requests for rate increases in the face of declining revenues. He told the council that GTE is being sued by some cities for alleged underpayment of franchise fees. He said the cities claim that the franchise payment should also be extended to cover a portion of the long distance service provided by the company, while GTE says the franchise fee is only based on basic line charges.

After Edwards confirmed that the contract could still be modified, the council voted unanimously to accept the franchise agreement

pending the receipt of more information. Councilman Johnny Ethridge was absent.

In other business, the council accepted "with regret" the resignation of James Killough, head of the City Works Dept. In a letter to the council, Killough said the resignation was due to a move necessitated by family matters. He will be moving to Edna, with his resignation effective as of July 21.

An easement was granted to American Maize-Products for construction of a gas line along the west side of the right of way on East First Street. The company's attorney, Jimmy Ross, told the council that the line will protrude into the right of way only 10 feet and will be buried at a depth of 40 inches. He said the line was to be a 4-1/2-inch low-pressure OD line.

Changes were approved on a resolution regarding the city swimming pool in order to meet federal regulations on the grant process.

A resolution was approved extending by 60 days the city's guaranty on a note to Maximo Foods.

City Manager Reeford Burrous reported that it will cost from \$6,000 to \$7,000 to drill a test well 800 to 1,000 feet deep. He said the cost of a complete well could go as high as \$160,000 if all regulations are met.

Acting Police Chief Ray Aleman gave a report on the activities of his department.

Burrous told the council that a company had contacted him about picking up junk cars around town.

Dinner, dance, auction to benefit Cancer Society

A mouthwatering barbecue meal, musical entertainment, dancing and a chance to win numerous door prizes is the draw Saturday night as the American Cancer Society plans its annual fundraiser, "Lone Star Nights."

This year's event will be held at W-B Equipment with the dinner beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$25 per person and can be purchased at First United Bank, from any American Cancer Society member, or at the door Saturday night. Proceeds from the event will benefit American Cancer Society projects and cancer research.

Cattle Call of Amarillo will cater the barbecue dinner and The Swing Gang will perform during the meal. Renegade will be the featured band for the dance, slated to follow the meal.

The Cancer Society will be selling chances for an autographed Dallas Cowboys' football helmet which will be given away Saturday evening. Tickets for a chance to win the helmet are \$2 each or 3 for \$5 and may be purchased at First United Bank or from any American Cancer Society member. The helmet has been signed by several Dallas Cowboy stars. Other door prizes will be awarded throughout the evening.

Well-baked

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

Thursday	88	52
Friday	90	52
Saturday	92	62
Sunday	95	62
Monday	95	60
Tuesday	97	61
Wednesday	95	61
July moisture29	
1995 moisture	14.01	

Op-Ed

Letters

Opinions

Columns

Features

CAPITOL COMMENT



U.S. SENATOR
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

Welfare Reform Plan Must Include the Growth Factor

No one ever said fixing our abysmally flawed welfare system would be easy. While the 104th Congress has made historic progress on this repair project, the finishing touches remain to be drawn.

I am convinced that the block-grant approach, which both the House and Senate have approved in principle, offers the best hope of accomplishing what we've set out to do. It is designed to provide states with the flexibility to create programs that meet their individual needs — programs which will encourage their welfare recipients to make responsible choices.

But there remains to be settled an issue of basic equity. Simply put, there is no reason why the federal government should subsidize poor children in fast-growing states less than those in slow-growth states. The block grant funding formulas, as now written, do not take into account the needs of fast-growing states such as Texas.

The current reform plans would freeze Texas welfare funding at the current level over the next five years despite the fact that Texas is expected to witness a population increase of nearly 20 percent over that same period of time.

Meanwhile, states with stagnant or negative population growth would receive, in effect, more funding for each child on public assistance than would states that are growing.

The Senate has not yet finalized its welfare block-grant formulas. But under the House-approved bill, Texas' allocation for family assistance would equal current federal welfare spending in Texas — about \$440 million annually. That amount would increase by only \$11 million over the five-year period of the program.

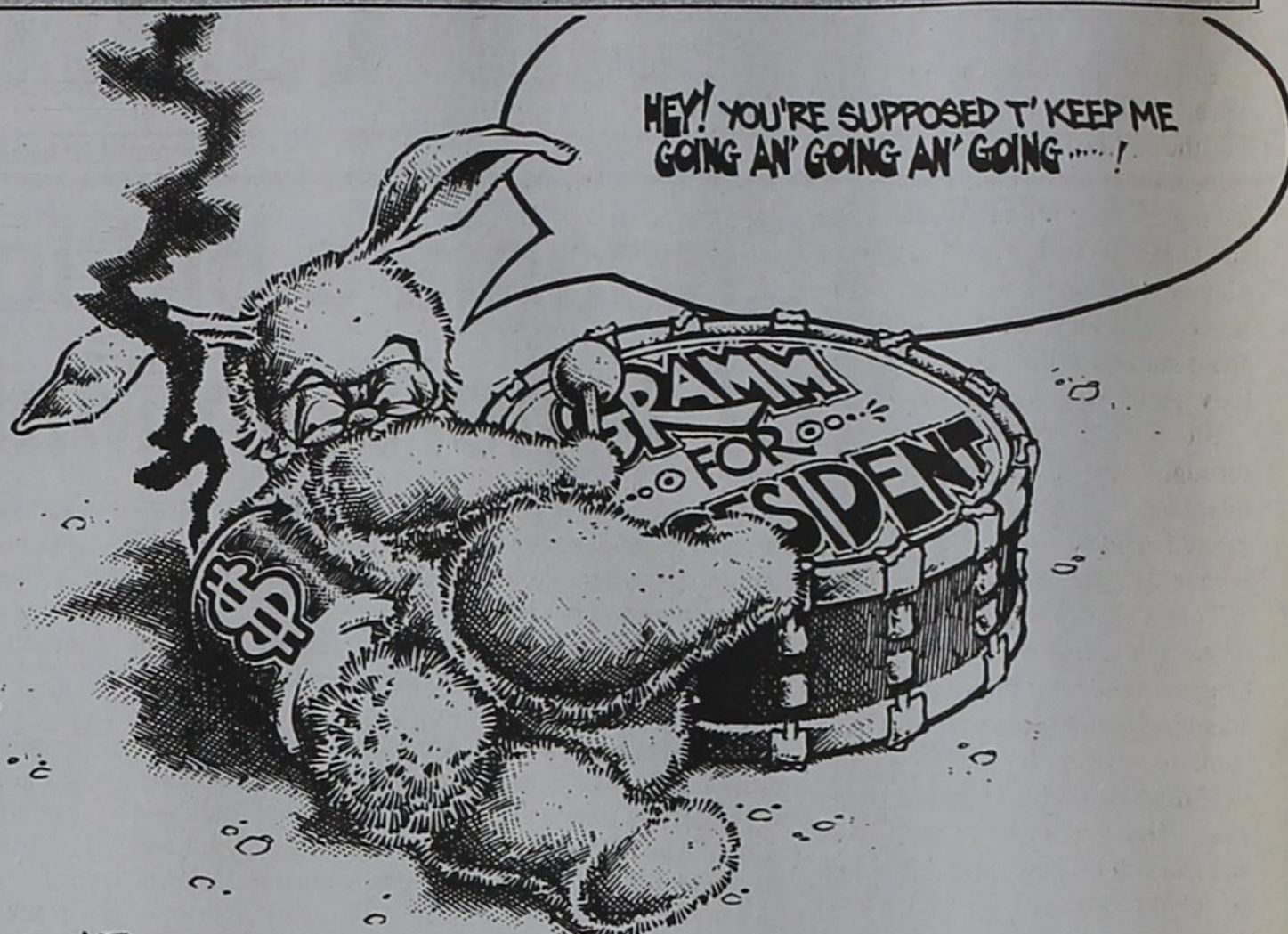
It is unfair to force Texas or any other state to bear the burden of disproportionate population growth. The needs of high-growth states must be part of the equation.

One way we see to achieve this would be for the Congress to set aside, out of the overall welfare block-grant pie, supplemental grants to high-growth states.

And I've been working with other senators from high-growth states to develop a better basic formula, one which includes credit for state's growth rates and the number of children they have living in poverty. We have succeeded in getting the Senate Finance Committee to adopt a formula that increases Texas basic block grant from \$440 million to \$507 million — an increase of \$67 million a year.

We must not lose sight of the fact, however, that the underlying objective of welfare reform is to reduce long-term welfare dependency and bring about lower rates of growth in the programs.

Eventually, our overhaul should make the welfare system shrink — successful reform by anyone's definition.



BEN SARGENT
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Dallas Texas 8/22/95

State Capital



HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

to keep Texas' balance sheet in the black, but they made sure to earmark \$46 million for the construction of a new office building for their staff.

The 240,000 square foot building will be named for Robert E. Johnson Sr., a former state legislator and lobbyist who was serving as Senate parliamentarian when he died in March.

John Bender, a spokesman for House Speaker James E. "Pete" Laney said the need for additional space was identified 10 years ago.

Space for the governor, secretary of state, Legislature and its support agencies is projected to double by the year 2021 from its present 600,000 square feet.

ADA Suit Filed Against State

Three lawyers have filed suit in a Travis County court-at-law against two state agencies whose buildings, they contend, do not comply with the federal Americans With Disabilities Act.

Lawyers Chris Jonas, Mark Partin and one listed as "T.A." filed a class-action lawsuit naming the General Services Commission and the Texas Commission of Licensing and Regulation as defendants.

Jonas, of Corpus Christi, walks with difficulty; Partin, of Austin, uses a wheelchair; and T.A., also of Austin, is blind, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported.

The plaintiffs claim the buildings that house the Texas Supreme Court and the Court of Criminal Appeals do not meet federal ADA guidelines requiring that public buildings be accessible to people with disabilities.

James Harrington, legal director of the Texas Civil Rights Project, and attorney for the plaintiffs, said violations his clients are alleging include lack of automatic doors and Braille signs, and sinks that exceed maximum height requirements.

The General Services Commission is responsible for maintaining, renovating and building state facilities and the licensing commission is

responsible for certifying that state buildings are in compliance with the ADA Act.

Examiners Clear Judge

The State Board of Law Examiners has cleared Steve Mansfield on the charge that he lied to obtain his license to practice law in Texas.

Mansfield was elected on the Republican ticket to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in the Nov. 8, 1994, statewide election.

Under the state constitution, a lawyer must have practiced law for 10 years in order to serve as a judge on the high court.

Mansfield's critics have contended that the constitution means judges must have practiced law in Texas for 10 years, which Mansfield has not.

Democrats Owe FDIC

The Democratic Party of Texas has scheduled a fund-raiser for Sept. 9 to pay off the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which is demanding payment of an 11-year old, \$716,000 campaign debt, said party chairman Bob Slagle.

The debt, from the now defunct United Bank of Austin, is what's left from Walter Mondale's 1984 presidential campaign in Texas, including remaining principal and accumulated interest on an original loan of \$480,000.

49 Die on Texas Highways

Forty-nine people died on Texas highways over the long Fourth of July weekend, exceeding the Texas Department of Public Safety's estimate of 40 deaths.

Other Highlights

■ In videotaped testimony, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock last week said the state is ready to "do the right thing" if a group of school districts proves that a decade-old error cost them millions of dollars in state aid.

■ Rural roads can now be built much sooner under a program approved by the Texas Transportation Commission. The commission recently increased the farm road budget by \$15 million and reclassified 900 miles of farm-to-market roads as urban roads.

Letters Policy

The News welcomes your letters to the editor. They are the forum of a free society.

Please try to limit your letter to 500 words, and to one subject. A longer letter may be printed if the News staff considers its total content to be of sufficient interest, but its publication also may be delayed until space is available.

The News reserves the right to condense your letter to fit, if necessary, and to edit for grammar, spelling and clarity. The News will attempt to notify you for approval of any major editing.

Your letter must be signed. In special situations, letters may be published with a "Name On File" signature, at the discretion of the publisher, and anyone inquiring will be told the name of the letter writer.

Your letter must include your mailing address and telephone number. We call to verify letters. Your address and phone number will not be printed.

We do not publish letters that contain libelous or slanderous statements, excessive profanity or racist viewpoints.

The News does not print letters written by persons outside of its circulation area unless the letter writer is a well-known figure or someone who has a clear connection with this immediate area, or unless the issue is particularly pertinent to our readers.

The News reserves the right to restrict the frequency of letters by one individual, at the discretion of the publisher.

Letters are published on a space-available basis.

Speak out!

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

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

TEXAS SENATE

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

Tom Haywood, 30th District:

Austin phone (512)463-0130.

Teel Bivins, 31st District:

Austin phone (512)463-0131.

John Montford, 28th District:

Austin phone (512)463-0128.

TEXAS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

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

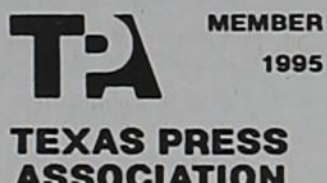
Pete Laney, 85th District:

Speaker of the House. Austin phone (512)463-0604.

Last Puzzle Solution
ELSA
NAIL
OSCO
USITA
GOLDEN
HEY RUBEN ANGEL
TD MATS GROOVE
ALONSO MAST TILT AD
LINE OFFIRE FINE TL
PAINLESS ELEE SEED
MOONSHINER TIARA
AFAN AGGA CARSON
NAT
LENDAMHAND
EURO
ELLI
RCA
SEN
S-181

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DEADLINES

Display and Classified Advertising	Tuesday Noon
Agriculture, Business & Industry News	10 a.m. Monday
Sports, Social and Church News	Monday Noon
Community Correspondence	Monday Noon
Personal Items	5 p.m. Monday
General News, City and County	Tuesday Noon

Editor and Publisher Don Nelson
News Department Anne Acker, John Brooks
Advertising Composition Paula Portwood
Page Composition and Photo Lab Linda Maxwell
Bookkeeping Anne Acker, Paula Portwood
Community Correspondents Mary Edna Hendrix, Dimmitt;
Virgie Gerber, Nazareth; Teeny Bowden, Sunnyside

News Quiz

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

6. What items are not included in the summer clearance at J.J.'s Art and Gifts?

7. What day was Rexee Jo Jackson born?

8. How many newspapers does TexScan go into?

9. Who was the rural health consultant who talked to the hospital board last week?

10. Who is the new police chief for Dimmitt?

LAST WINNER: TIFFANY SCHMUCKER

1. How much will it cost to have someone "arrested" for the March of Dimes Jail and Bail?

2. What is the key word for weed control, according to J.D. Ragland?

3. Where is half of Texas' wheat acreage grown?

4. What kind of classes will "Special Delivertes" be?

5. How much will it cost to rent a booth for Harvest Days?

Name _____

Mailing Address _____

Phone _____

7/13/95

The Original TEXAS CROSSWORD
by Charley & Guy Orbison
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ACROSS

- 1 TX Tanya Tucker's "___ Cowboy-Lovin' Night"
- 5 U.S.S. Texas
- 6 USAF started as First ___ Squadron in TX
- 7 TX Kenny Rogers' "I Don't ___ You"
- 8 TXism: "dance with who brung ___" (faithful)
- 9 TX Jim Reeves tune: "___ Losing You?"
- 12 TXism: "loud as boot heels on ___ floor"
- 17 TXism: "the ___ still smoking" (rare meat)
- 20 home of famous TX boots
- 22 Astros '93 spring training Stadium: ___ County
- 23 cowgirl hairstyle (2 wds.)
- 24 TX Henley & Eagles "___ in Town"
- 29 Edgewood has "The ___ of the Timberline" docudrama
- 30 Big ___ Nat. Park
- 31 TXism: "smart as a tree full of owls"
- 32 Rice's owl mascot
- 36 fishing line tangle
- 37 TX Pantex had to ___ warheads after the Cold War
- 43 Sherman has the "National Championship" Blue Bell Ice ___
- 47 TXism: "___ as a calf crying for mamma"
- 48 national gun group
- 50 Texas Education ___
- 51 TXism: "chews his ___ cud" (independent)
- 52 TX chili ___ carne
- 53 TXism: "he's lying through his ___" (liar)
- 54 Sen. Gramm's time (abbr.)
- 55 TX Cassidy who was Addams Family "Lurch"
- 56 A&M star Sikes' nickname
- 14 Acton State Park is less than an ___ in size
- 15 horse color
- 16 Oklahoma town "big dog" in the deck
- 19 Jim ___ Creek
- 21 TX "Pistol Packin'" Dexter (init.)
- 24 Padre Island's namesake Balli (init.)
- 25 "Let ___ rip!"
- 26 TXism: "if he ___ dog he wouldn't wag his own tail" (lazy)
- 27 "King's man" ranch hand
- 38 TX Vikki Carr's "___ Must Be Him"
- 39 TX Ivory Joe's "I Met You Baby"
- 40 XIT Ranch began Angus cattle ___
- 41 fasting period
- 42 "to ___ his own"
- 44 lower degree than 34-down
- 46 TXism: "___ lands!"
- 49 ___ craft guns
- 50 TXism: "there's nothing up in the ___" (dumb)
- 57 El Paso AM radio

On the Go

With
Mary Edna Hendrix
647-3343

Bill and Shirly Newland went on a vacation to Florida for 10 days. Bill is the minister of music and education at First Baptist Church in Dimmitt. They visited Epcot Center in Orlando and the JFK Space Center at Cape Canaveral. They stayed in Miami for one night and Daytona Beach for two days, where they got to see a drive-in church.

Bill and Shirly traveled back through Arlington to see their daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter. The trip was a wonderful experience.

Tonya Newland, their daughter, hosted two guests over the weekend. Charles and Monica, who are attending Howard Payne University, came to see the musical, "TEXAS" in Canyon. Tonya is in her senior year. Her major is in social work and she will be doing her field work at Child Protective Service in Brownwood this fall.

Oleada Hance had guests over the Fourth of July weekend. Her daughter and son-in-law, Lonny and Martha Rhynes of Sherman visited along with her grandson, Jeffrey Isaacs of Santa Fe. Jeffrey was also visiting his father, Jake Isaacs. The Rhynes also visited Lonny's mother, Mrs. Vivian Rhynes of Canterbury Villa. They all attended the wedding of Tisha Rice and Brandon Tate.

The Senior Citizens met at the Senior Citizens Building July 4 for a picnic lunch of fried chicken, pink lemonade and lots of other good things to eat. A nice time was had by everyone as they played dominoes and cards, and visited.

Some friends celebrated Ferne Dickey's birthday July 7 with lunch at "The Place." Louise Mears, Elizabeth Huckabay, Edith Graef and Cleo Forson hosted this special occasion.

Decimae Dennis of Midland came to Dimmitt for the Fourth of July

weekend to help entertain her little grand-nieces and nephews (Edgar Dennis's grandkids). When Decimae's nieces and nephews, Debbie and Connie Dennis and Brent and Eric Dennis, were small they always had fun out in the Dennis pasture. So they talked about the good times they had, and their little ones, Chauency and Cailee Gilbreath, and Dennis and David Underwood, also wanted to do the same thing, so they did. They pitched a tent in the pasture, enjoyed a picnic lunch and slept overnight. They caught a rabbit, a lizard and a frog. Little David had fun watching the ants. They played games including pitching horseshoes. Jauvada Curtis came from Amarillo, and of course Leta was there for all the fun as well.

Irene Helmcke and France Heiner visited Bill Thornton (Irene's Dad) for about two and a half weeks. They went to a family reunion in Irving and then went to Austin to visit Susan, Craig and Loretta Dunning. Irene and France live in Clearfield, Utah.

The celebration at the Gazebo on Monday before the Fourth of July was fun! The hot dogs, cokes and cookies were 25¢ each which made for a good, cheap lunch. We enjoyed the hula hoops contest, especially Dale Winders and Bill Birdwell. They were really good sports. Susan Coleman sang the *Star Spangled Banner* and Sandra Clark conducted a "Trivia Question" for the children. Reta Welch conducted the many contests including bubble gum blowing, hula hooping and cracker whistling while a large crowd enjoyed eating and visiting. Dale has a unicycle but he chose to ride an antique bicycle on Monday because he said it was easier to ride.

The Braafladts celebrated the Fourth of July in their cabin at Canyon Creek. All the family was

there except Todd and Christian Braafladt and Randall Craig, who had to work. The lucky ones who didn't have to report to work were Chet and Helen Braafladt, Chuck and Patricia Braafladt, Charles and Jill McLean and girls, Cassie and Summer, Joan Craig and her boys, Chip, Phil and Paul, and the newlyweds Jeff and Tiffany. Several friends came in to visit while they were there.

Alice Cowen and grandson Chris attended a Hamilton family reunion on the weekend of the Fourth of July at the Big Spring Community Center. The reunion was of the immediate family and focused on family history. Margaret Murph of Lewisville returned to Dimmitt with her sister and nephew. Discussions at the dinners on Saturday and Sunday centered upon memorable family events and humorous and nostalgic recollections.

Helen Braafladt was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club that met at the Senior Citizens Center and she served a delicious German chocolate cake and frozen yogurt. Virginia Crider won high score and Louise Mears won second high score. Others playing were Johnnie Vannoy, Cleo Forson, Dude McLauren, Neva Hickey, Susie Reeves, Bernice Hill, Edith Graef, Ferne Dickey, and Loranel Hamilton.

The birthday group met on Sunday to celebrate Agnes Schilling's and Laurence Green's birthdays. Each month the group has dinner with those who have a birthday in that month and the place to eat is chosen by the honoree. Agnes and Laurence chose Furr's in Plainview this time. They received many amusing birthday cards. Others enjoying this special occasion were Vernice Green, Donald Schilling, Rena Richard, Andy and Oleda Schumacher, June Koelzer, Leander

and Clara Reinart, Florene Leinen and Edna Reinart.

Pete and Holly Stone of Lamesa visited Holly's parents, Winston and Judy Waggoner, over the weekend. Pete is in management with Wal-Mart and Holly will teach home economics at Walcox.

Bobby and Wanda Murdock drove to Clovis to pick up their granddaughter, Katie Murdock, and then went to Amarillo to get their other granddaughter, Alyson Smith, and they took them to the zoo and Wonderland Park. They saw the monkeys, bears and peacocks at the zoo, and at Wonderland they enjoyed riding the merry-go-round, train, fire truck and Shamu, the whale.

Louise Moffett and I went to Nazareth on Saturday for the Nazareth German Festival. We enjoyed the German sausage meal and visiting the many friends we have in Nazareth. We toured the building with the arts and crafts and visited with more friends. We even saw Jim Steiert who was there selling his new book, *Plays: Jewels of the Plains*.

Later on Saturday I drove to Tulia, picked up my sister, Lynna Cloer, and we went on to Amarillo and my daughter, Mary Lynn Lankford, went with us to the airport where my nephew, Kelley Cloer, came in from Ottawa, Canada. He will spend a few weeks in Tulia before going back to Ottawa where he is a supply teacher.

Joy Nolan and her grandson, Pete Rizzo of Fulton, Mich., will be

spending two months in Dimmitt visiting Joy's sister Clara Vick and brother Clarence Norris.

Ed and Betty Freeman left Dimmitt on Wednesday morning, June 28 and stayed overnight in McCook, Neb. On Thursday, they had lunch at Murdo, S.D. That afternoon they visited the Shakespeare Gardens and the Ann Hathaway cottage in Wessington Springs, S.D. They arrived at the home of daughter Susan Gose, at Huron, SD. That evening, Betty attended a wedding shower for Lisa Mitchell at the YMCA in Huron.

Ed had a conference with his grandson, Sherman Gose, and his bride-to-be, Lisa, on Friday afternoon, followed by the wedding rehearsal and dinner at the First Presbyterian Church.

Saturday afternoon was filled with picture taking, the wedding at 6 p.m. and the wedding dinner in the church social hall. This was followed by the wedding dance at the Huron Country Club.

Among the family attending the wedding and related activities were: the Freemans' daughter, Susan Gose, the mother of the groom; Susan's daughter, Vanessa Nelson of Buffalo, S.D. and her husband Ken, and their two children, Naomi and Miles (Miles was the ring bearer and Naomi helped in taking presents to the fellowship hall); Susan's other daughter, Gena Schoenfelder of Huron, S.D., and her husband, Nick, and their son, Cody (Gena was in charge of the flowers); Sally Ortiz of Denver, who served punch at the reception, and her son, Andrew; Peter Freeman of Wildomar, Calif., and his wife, JoElle, and daughters,

Rebecca and Annie (Rebecca helped carry gifts to the fellowship hall); and Carol Walker, youngest daughter of the Freemans, who helped serve punch.

The whole family attended church Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church of Huron.

The Freemans left Huron on Monday morning. At noon they were driving through O'Neill, Neb., but there were no cafes along the north-south highway. They stopped at the Senior Citizens Center and had a larger meal for considerably less money. They stayed overnight at Russell, Kan., the hometown of Bob Dole.

On Tuesday, July 4, they had lunch at Canadian and were home in Dimmitt by 4 p.m. and are glad to be home.

Lake Hubbard at Breckenridge was the site for the annual Fourth of July outing for the V.C. Hopsons, Martha Jo Hyman and Deanne Clark as they joined Percy and Margaret Parsons at their lakeside house for food, games, fishing and visiting.

Margaret's sister, Florine Knight, was also there. The Parsons are getting ready for the Aday-Parsons family reunion at their lake home next week.

Cake walk becomes new treat for Hart Days

Spouses of Hart Volunteer Fire Dept. members will sponsor a cake walk on July 29 as part of Hart Days.

Assisting with the duties of making cakes will be some ladies from the Hart Church of Christ.

Sunnyside

WITH
TEENY BOWDEN

Sam and Tammy Jackson became new parents Friday, June 30, when their little girl was born at Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt. She weighed 7 lbs. and was 21-1/2 inches long. They named her Rexee Jo Jackson. They live in the community but Sam works at the Gene Bradley feedyard on FM 1055 and Tammy works as a receptionist at Schaeffer, Sutton, Schaeffer and Myatt in Dimmitt.

David Sadler started work Monday as a maintenance man at Dimmitt Agri Industries.

.08 of an inch of rain was recorded Saturday night, July 1.

Elizabeth Worthington has sold her place in the community and has moved back to Fort Worth this week. She has lived and raised her girls there.

Anthony and Lori Sisemore attended his 10th anniversary class reunion in Hale Center Saturday, July 1.

Several from the community saw the Russian and American joint space hookup in the southeastern sky Sunday night. Some viewed it every night during the week. By Friday night the moon was a lot closer to it than on previous nights. It is still remarkable that we can look from the space machines and see the moon which seems nearby.

Hershel and Retha Wilson came home from their missing trip two weeks ago. Hershel is the summer mission director for Llanos Altos Association. A group of 39 from several churches around went to Living Springs Baptist Church for Bible school in the morning and revival meetings every night. They stayed at Lybrook, N.M., which is a camp with hook-ups for recreational vehicles.

Mrs. Epperson of Wolfforth and Mrs. Wilson of Ropesville came to

spend the July 4 holiday and that night with Hershel and Retha Wilson. They took in all the activities of the Springlake July 4 celebration. Hershel drove his pickup loaded with clowns and the Texas and American flags in the parade. Lonnie built a side-by-side bicycle and Andrea and a friend, Sarah Tipton, rode with him in the parade. Retha did some clowning during the parade and she was joined by Jessie and Andrea Wilson.

Hershel and Retha Wilson left Sunday morning for an Epperson Reunion in Levelland. All the aunts, uncles and cousins were involved. They left Sunday evening for LBJ Lake for some vacation time with Retha's sisters and brothers. Hershel baked an Italian Cream Cake for the occasion. It is the second one he has baked since his retirement.

Larry and Sharon Sadler left Thursday evening for Hubbard Creek Lake to attend the Sadler Reunion. Stacy Norman, Jeremy and Joshua; Laura Sadler, Matt and Kristen; and Willie Mae and Embree

Roy Sadler also went down for the reunion.

Gay Sadler had her stitches removed Thursday, but she wasn't healed so the doctor had to restitch her the wound.

Robert and Frances Duke were in Lubbock Wednesday for a doctor's appointment.

Brett Sutton was the only one of the granddaughters who came home with Billie and Emma Jean King on July 4. She is from El Paso. They took her to meet Betty and Bob at Hobbs on Thursday.

Teeny Bowden picked up some 75th Anniversary helps at the Caprock Plains Area Center in Plainview Thursday afternoon for the church's anniversary next August. She also visited in Methodist Hospital in Plainview with Florence Daniels. Florence's husband, Weldon, is in a private room now, but is no better. He knows his wife and daughters, but no one else.

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HORMEL VIENNA SAUSAGE
5 OZ. CAN

289¢

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LUZIANNE TEA BAGS
FAMILY SIZE, 24 CT. PKG.

\$129



HONEY MAID GRAHAM CRACKERS
ASSORTED, 16 OZ. BOX

\$239

Big Bargains



BRACH'S PICK-A-MIX CANDY
ASSORTED

\$159

LB.

HORMEL POTTED MEAT	3 OZ 4 FOR	\$1.00
OLD EL PASO, ASSORTED CHEESE & SALSA	15 OZ.	\$1.99
HERSHEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP	24 OZ.	\$1.59
18 CT. PKG. OTTER POPS		99¢
WESTERN FAMILY CONCENTRATED LAUNDRY DETERGENT	30 LB.	\$5.99
SYZYVANIA 60, 75 OR 100 WT SOFT LIGHT BULBS	2 PK.	99¢

DIMMITT ROTARY CLUB

TO GIVE AWAY TWO PRIZES!



1ST PRIZE: CHAR-BROIL GAS GRILL
2ND PRIZE: CHAR-BROIL ELECTRIC SMOKER

Proceeds to benefit Scholarship Fund—money stays in Castro County. \$2.00 donation—any Rotary Member, Thriftway, First Bank of Muleshoe, Dimmitt Printing. Drawing Aug. 12, 1995 during Harvest Days.

THRIFTWAY

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MEMBER STORE

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PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 1995

WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUES
12	13	14	15	16	17	18

People



Maxwells home in Dimmitt following June wedding vows

Mr. and Mrs. David Wayne Maxwell are at home in Dimmitt after honeymooning in Ruidoso, N.M. following their June 24 wedding.

The bride is the former Melissa Suzanne Lowrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowrey III of Tulia, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lowrey Jr. of Hart, Bertha Runkle of Roscoe and Royce Davis of Snyder.

The groom is the son of Leroy and Linda Maxwell of Dimmitt, and the grandson of Jeanne Thackeray of Crane.

Formal, double-ring vows were exchanged at 7 p.m. at Dimmitt's First Christian Church, with Jim L. Hardwick, minister, officiating.

The church was decorated with large arrangements of fresh daisies set on brass flower stands flanking the table which held the unity candles and a family Bible. The table was covered with a white antique cloth. Bows of forest green ribbon decorated the front pews.

Diana Earp of Austin and Chris Petree of Crane, aunts of the groom, served as organist and pianist, respectively. They accompanied Linda Maxwell, mother of the groom, as she sang *Surely The Presence and Love Theme*, based on I Corinthians, Chapter 13.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was escorted down the aisle by her father, and she presented her mother and the groom's mother each with a long-stemmed white rose tied with mauve ribbon.

Maid of honor was Jeanie Evan of Dimmitt, friend of the bride. Bridesmaid was Rebecca Lowrey of Tulia, sister of the bride.

Best man was Greg Barringer of Virginia Beach, Va., friend of the groom. Groomsman was Daniel Maxwell of Dimmitt, brother of the groom.

Ring bearer was Bo Hoyt of Alexandria, La., cousin of the groom. Flower girl was Mindy Maxwell of Dimmitt, sister of the groom. Ushers were Leslie Alford and Joseph Price, both of Lubbock and cousins of the bride; and Jason Petree of Crane, cousin of the groom.

The bride wore a formal gown of white taffeta with an overlay of white organza that formed the puffed, elbow-length sleeves and a ruffle at the edge of the off-the-shoulder neckline. A sheer illusion inset continued the yoke of the dress to a narrow collar formed of floral lace appliques decorated with seed pearls. Additional lace appliques and seed pearls decorated the neckline and the fitted bodice. Taffeta covered by a double layer of organza formed the full, gathered skirt, which flowed into a semi-cathedral-length train. Her fingertip-length veil of illusion was edged by floral lace and was anchored by a headpiece of satin with lace appliques and seed pearls.

She carried a nosegay-style bouquet of mauve and white silk roses, accented with green ivy leaves, pink and white baby's breath, strings of seed pearls, and white ribbon and illusion netting. She



MRS. DAVID WAYNE MAXWELL
... She's the former Melissa Suzanne Lowrey.

completed her outfit with white shoes. For "something old," she carried a wedding band that had belonged to her late great-grandmother, Betty Snyder. Her dress was "something new" and "something borrowed" was a pair of pearl earrings belonging to the groom's mother. For her "something blue," she wore the same wedding garter her mother had worn.

The maid of honor and bridesmaid wore matching dresses of forest green satin styled with a fitted bodice and dropped waistline. The elbow-length sleeves were puffed at the shoulders and the gathered skirt flowed to a tapered, tea-length hemline. They wore matching shoes, and each carried a nosegay of mauve and white carnations with white baby's breath and mauve ribbons.

The flower girl wore a cream-colored dress with a floral pattern in mauve and green and a cream-colored collar in a contrasting fabric. She carried petals in a natural woven basket decorated with mauve and green ribbons and strings of seed pearls. She completed her outfit with white sandals and a white headband.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. A large, basket-weave fan accented with mauve ribbons and flowers decorated the wall. White antique table cloths belonging to the bride's family covered the bride's and groom's tables, as well as the gift table and the registry.

The four-tiered bride's cake was topped with a decoration formed of wedding bells, doves and rings. The white frosting was accented with mauve roses, green leaves and ropes of pearls. Fruit berry punch was served from an antique green

punch bowl set on a mirror platter, and nuts and mints were served from crystal serving dishes.

Serving at the bride's table were Lauren Price and Maisie Alford, both of Lubbock and cousins of the bride; and Tresa Hardwick of Dimmitt.

The groom's table held a strawberry cake decorated with a miniature tractor and plow and the scripture Luke 9:62. Crystal platters held a variety of cheese, crackers and fruit, and a watermelon basket held melon balls and mixed fruit. Coffee was served from a silver coffee service on a large silver tray.

Serving at the groom's table were Salena White of Sapulpa, Okla., cousin of the bride; Amylynn Petree of Crane, cousin of the groom; and Terri Beth Teaschner of Dimmitt.

Jennifer Heck of Dimmitt distributed the bird seed to be tossed at the departing couple.

The bride's traveling attire was a white cotton dress with ribbon trim and white sandals.

The bride will be a senior at Dimmitt High School.

The groom is a 1993 graduate of Dimmitt High School and is employed at J&H Equipment in Dimmitt.

Proceeds will benefit St. John's Catholic Church.

Pohlmeier, Bell receive awards

Colby Pohlmeier of Nazareth and Zachary Bell of Dimmitt recently received scholarships from the Amarillo Area Foundation.

The scholarships/awards represent a variety of donor interests including academic, accounting, athletic, medical and service, according to a news release from the foundation.

Forty-two of the recipients are renewal scholarships from the previous year, and 71 students are new recipients, Sandra Gilliland, chairman of the Foundation's Scholarship Committee, said.

Students from 24 of the 26 counties in the Texas Panhandle received the awards.

Pohlmeier and Bell received the A.A. and Hattie Mae Bush Scholarship. The late, long-time residents of Amarillo limited this scholarship to accounting majors attending Amarillo College, Texas Tech University or West Texas A&M University.

The recipient must also be a resident of one of the 26 northern most counties of the Panhandle.

Pohlmeier plans to attend Texas Tech, while Bell will go to school at WT.

Hardee earns commission after recent graduation

US Navy Ensign Ryan Hardee of Dimmitt recently graduated from the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and was commissioned at his present rank in the US Navy.

Hardee is the son of Dr. Randy and Cenci Hardee of Dimmitt. He is a 1991 graduate of Dimmitt High School.

He was one of 895 men and women who were commissioned as officers this year from the academy. He earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering in a four-year total-immersion program.

Hardee also participated in a new character development program during his four years at the school. The program discusses issues such as ethics, honor, integrity and human dignity.

Hardee's next duty station will be at Naval Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Fla.



MR. AND MRS. LARRY JACKSON, JR.
... She's the former Beatrice Herrera.

Jackson, Herrera marry Saturday in Dimmitt

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jackson Jr. are making their home in Dimmitt following their wedding Saturday at the Fourth and Bedford Street Church of Christ in Dimmitt.

The bride is the former Beatrice Herrera. She is the daughter of Miguel and Carmen Herrera of Dimmitt.

The groom is the son of Lauro and Paula Jackson of Dimmitt.

Oralia Herrera, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mari Fierro and Cindy Navarro

of Dimmitt, friends of the bride. Best man was Raully Ramos of Dimmitt, friend of the groom. Groomsman were James Hernandez of Hereford, friend of the groom, and Ricardo Saucedo of Dimmitt, nephew of the groom.

Candlelighters were Shelly Herrera and Robert Herrera. Music was performed by the AIM group.

A reception followed the wedding at the Castro County Senior Citizens Center.

Breast cancer screening set

A breast cancer screening clinic will be held Aug. 14 at Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt.

The clinic will be conducted by the Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and High Plains Baptist Health Systems.

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

More information and appointments are available by calling 1-800-377-4673 or 1-806-359-4673.

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

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

Carnival slated for Hart Days

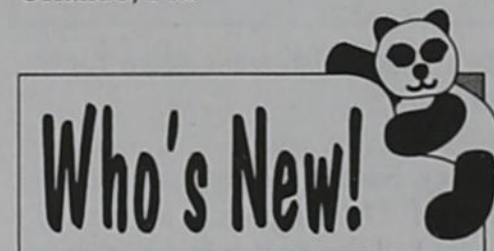
There will be a carnival at the Hart Days celebration this year.

Tickets are on sale at The Company Store, City Hall and Hart Bank (ask for Aurelia Perez) at 50¢ per coupon.

When the carnival arrives, the price, according to carnival

personnel, will be \$1 per coupon. The Hart Days Committee gets 20% on pre-sales and 15% when the carnival arrives.

Also, if you plan to have an entry in the parade, contact Kelly Jones or Dennis Hill.



PLAINS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Sam and Tammy Jackson are the parents of a daughter, REXEE JO, born June 30 at 2:43 a.m. at Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt. She weighed 7 lbs., and was 21 1/2 inches long.

Paternal grandparents are LEANOR ROGERS of Missouri and the late REX JACKSON. Maternal grandparents are BRENDA LANDERS of Hereford and the late RALPH COOK. Great-grandparents are VELMA NIXON of Oklahoma, Bill and Nellwyn Brewer of Lubbock and Edna Cook Adrian of Phoenix, Az.

OUT OF TOWN
Kelly and RexAnne Davis of Weatherford are the parents of a daughter, AMY LAUREN, born June 19 at 12:58 p.m. in Weatherford. She weighed 7 lbs., 9 ozs., and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Paternal grandparents are DUWARD and JOYCE DAVIS of Dimmitt. Maternal grandparents are REX JONES of Granbury and DEE ANNE JONES of Midland. Great-grandparent is LORENE NEWBERRY of Floydada.

Annual Jamaica event scheduled

The annual Jamaica celebration will be held at St. John's Catholic Church in Hart Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The celebration will feature lots of food, fun, games and live music. "Please come and join the fun," a spokesman said.

Proceeds will benefit St. John's Catholic Church.

You are invited to a
Bridal Shower
honoring
Sue Croxier
bride-elect of
Gary Fields
Saturday, July 15
from 10 to 11:30 a.m.
in the home of
Syd Lynn
600 Maple, Dimmitt

Selections at Coleman Pharmacy,
Lockhart Pharmacy, Running M Bath Shop,
Seale Florist, and The Village Shop.

You are invited to a
Wedding Shower
honoring
Jason and Julie Long
Saturday, July 15
from 2 to 3:30 p.m.
in the home of
Mrs. Terry Widick
1616 Sunset Circle, Dimmitt

Selections at Hays Company,
Seale Florist and The Village Shop.

PANCAKE HOUSE
313-A N. Broadway, Dimmitt 647-2065
Open Sunday through Friday 6 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Open Saturday 6 to 11 a.m.

Luncheon Special Served Daily
Breakfast Special Weekly
Meeting Room Available (Capacity 16)
Take-Out Plates ♦ Free Delivery

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Nothing Held Back

Over 22,000 square feet of custom fixtures and equipment priced to sell!

7,000 pair of shoes for men, women and children, save up to 75%!
Over 500 men's suits and sportcoats, 40% to 50% off!

- Ladies
- Mens
- Boys
- Girls
- Infants
- Gifts
- China

Merchandise has been regrouped and additional markdowns taken!

*Estee Lauder and Aramis not on sale

Marse & Son
FINE DEPARTMENT STORE
3415 Olton Road, Plainview



John G. Patterson and Rosemary Reyes

July 21 vows planned

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reyes of Dimmitt announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rosemary Reyes, to John G. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson of Florida.

The couple plans to exchange wedding vows on July 21 at Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico.

The bride-to-be is a 1994 graduate of Dimmitt High School. She has joined the Air Force and is stationed at Holloman Air Force Base. She currently is a computer data analyst.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Coral Springs High School in Coral Springs, Fla., and he currently is enrolled at the Holloman Air Base, working on repairing air conditioning and heating systems at the base. He just finished his schooling in H-VAC-R and is a technician.

The couple plan to live on the base after their wedding.

DATA plans car show at Harvest Days

A variety of model cars and antique tractors is expected at this year's car and tractor show on Aug. 5.

The event is being sponsored by the Dimmitt Alumni Technology Club and is being held in conjunction with the county's annual Harvest Days celebration.

The show will be held at the Castro County Expo Building and the first 50 entries will be placed inside. The show will include over 14

classes for car competition.

To enter the show contact Sonny Thomas at 647-2208, Don Moke at 647-4264 or Tammy Heard at 647-4592.

A poker run will be held Friday, Aug. 4, at 7 p.m. and it will start on the west side of Dimmitt High School and will finish at the Castro County Centennial Gazebo. Entrants do not have to be driving any particular vehicle—all types of transportation are acceptable.

Exhibit booths available for Harvest Days arts, crafts show

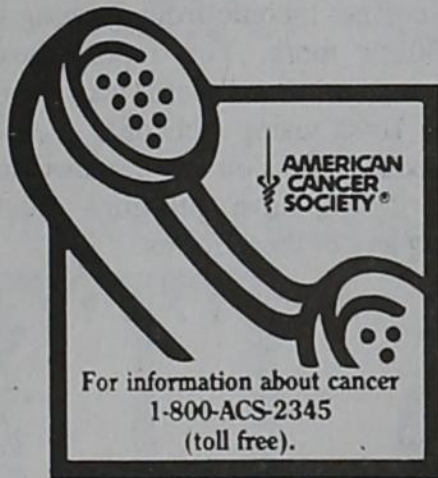
The Castro County Fair Association is accepting applications from those who wish to have an exhibit booth at this year's Harvest Days celebration.

Booth spaces are 10 x 12 foot and will rent for \$25 each. One eight-foot table and two chairs will be provided with each booth rental. Other display equipment will be the responsibility of the vendor. Larger outdoor spaces are available with the price being negotiable.

The arts and crafts show will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 12. Exhibitors may set up their booths on Friday, Aug. 11, from 1 to 8 p.m. or early Saturday morning. A night watchman will be provided for

Friday night, Aug. 11. Booths should be cleared between 5 and 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12.

For more information or to reserve a booth, contact the Chamber of Commerce office at 647-2524 or stop by the office at 115 West Bedford in Dimmitt.



Summer Clearance Sale

* excludes Dreamscapes and some wood items

Starts Today, July 13

J.J.'s Art & Gifts

Jonalyn Jones, Owner
806-938-2561 • 401 Broadway, Hart

Church Happenings

Presbyterian Church

Although Ed Freeman has retired, the church continues to have Sunday Church School classes at 10 a.m. and morning church worship services every Sunday at 11 a.m. During July, there are visiting pastors filling the pulpit. Beginning in August, the church will be supplied every Sunday by the Rev. Andy Blair and Rev. Janelle Blair of Tulia.

First Christian Church

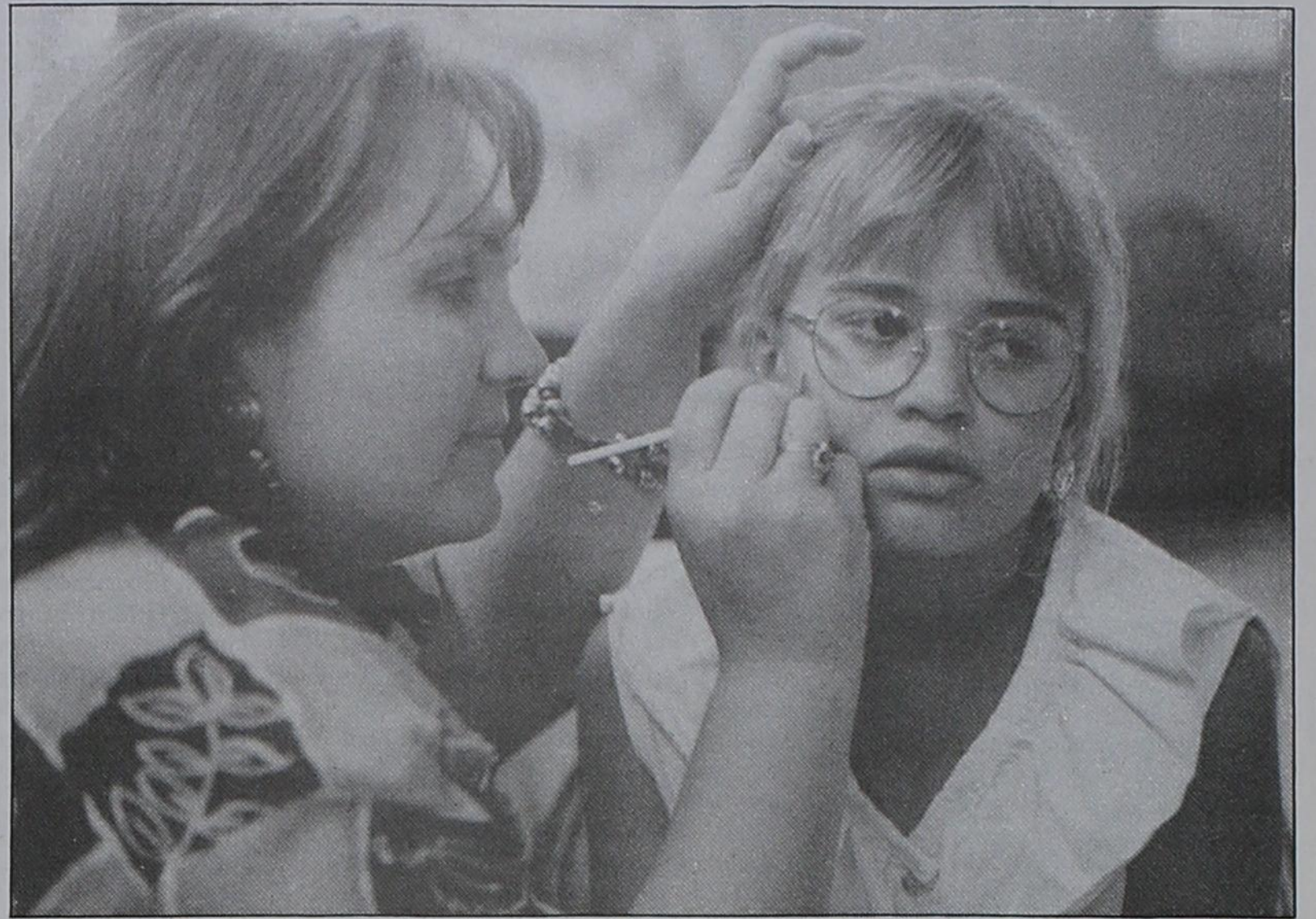
Hosting the Backyard Fellowship at 7 p.m. on July 19 will be Wannie Stevens at 300 NW Ninth. She will provide baked potatoes and dessert, and everyone should bring their favorite toppings for the baked potatoes, along with whatever soft drinks, salad or other "go-withs" they would like.

HGG to host Hart Days dinner theater

The Hart Golden Group will host a dinner theater July 28 during Hart Days beginning at 7 p.m. in the HGG center.

Entertainment and a meal will be provided, and the Man and Woman of the Year and Teacher of the Year will be announced.

Tickets can be purchased from any HGG member. Cost is \$8.50 for those 12 and older. For those 6-12 the cost is \$5. Anyone under 6 years old is admitted free.



DON'T MOVE A MUSCLE—Laura Gerber of Nazareth (right) sits patiently as Elaine Kern paints her face Saturday afternoon. Face painting was one of

the popular booths at the arts and crafts show in the Nazareth School Cafeteria. The show was part of the town's annual German Festival. Photo by Anne Acker

PMH schedules childbirth classes

Plains Memorial Hospital will offer its "Special Deliveries" childbirth preparation classes July 28-29 for women scheduled to deliver before Sept. 30, along with their support person.

A support person can be a husband, family member, friend or anyone willing to take the role of labor coach during labor and delivery.

Classes will be led by Cindy Ellis, a registered nurse and childbirth educator. Classes will be held in the Ettie McDermitt Conference Room at the hospital from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday, July 28, and Saturday, July 29, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The weekend's instruction will focus on the labor and delivery process and coping mechanisms involv-

ing labor coaching, breathing and relaxation. Each participant will build their coping skills through lecture, demonstration and active role playing.

The classes will be offered free to those who are planning on using Plains Memorial Hospital for their delivery. To enroll call Ellis at 647-2191.

Church Directory

New Hope Memorial Baptist
300 NE 7th, Dimmitt
Rev. Claude Mullins

Sunnyside Baptist
Sunnyside
Anthony Sisemore.....647-5712

First United Methodist
Hart
Lillith Ardhuerumly.....938-2462

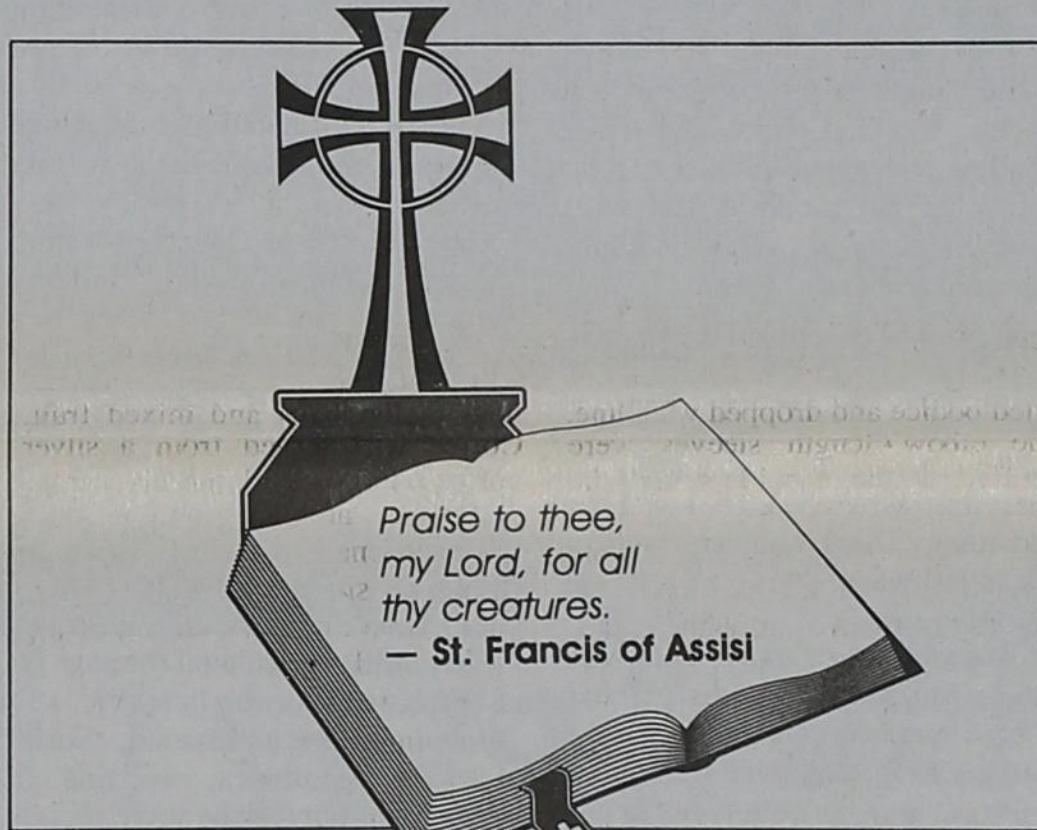
La Asamblea Cristiana
400 NW 5th, Dimmitt
Ruben Velasquez

First United Methodist
110 SW 3rd, Dimmitt
Johnny Robertson.....647-4106

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

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

Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
301 NE 7th, Dimmitt
Antonio Rocha.....647-4373



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

Immanuel Baptist
501 SE 3rd, Dimmitt

Rosa De Saron
411 NE 6th, Dimmitt
Maria Castaneda.....647-5598

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

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

Rose of Sharon Temple
407 NE 4th, Dimmitt

First Baptist
302 Ave. G, Hart
Gerald Aalbers.....938-2316

Grace Fellowship
508 S. Broadway, Dimmitt
Curtis Wood.....647-2801

First Assembly of God
300 SE 2nd, Dimmitt
Claude Hendricks.....647-5662

First Baptist
1201 Western Circle Drive, Dimmitt
Paul Kenley.....647-3115

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

First Christian
600 Western Circle Drive, Dimmitt
Jim Hardwick.....647-5478

La Iglesia De Dios Del Promojenito
East Halsell Street, Dimmitt

Presbyterian
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Rev. Edward D. Freeman.....647-3214

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Nazareth
Neal Dee.....945-2616

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Drip irrigation demo scheduled

Management of a drip irrigation system will be highlighted at a field demonstration day Tuesday, July 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ute Becton Farm, which is located five miles east of Idalou and then eight miles north on Farm Road 789.

In 1992 the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 installed a drip irrigation system on 10 acres at Becton's farm for demonstration and educational purposes.

Water District personnel and producers have been able to learn a great deal about cotton production under drip irrigation since the demonstration plot was installed.

Last year soil moisture measurements revealed that pushing the water laterally across the soil profile without running the water out of the bottom of the root zone is very difficult during preplant watering.

This year, Becton is using a new irrigation schedule to try to eliminate this problem. He is applying the water across the field in six different cycles during the day.

This year Becton is also using Potential Evapotranspiration (PET) to schedule the irrigation amount and timing.

"We hope this new irrigation schedule will get more water into the profile so that the water can be pushed laterally. At this point we are working with Ute to fine tune the management of the system," Ken Carver Water District assistant manager said.

Observation of root growth through the soil profile under drip irrigation will also be featured at the

field day. Producers will be able to view the actual root growth in the field.

Gerald Crenwelge, Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) soil scientist, will be available to answer questions and discuss root growth through the profile.

Mark Brown with the Lubbock County Extension Service will also be at the field day with information on plant mapping or monitoring. Plant mapping is a simple management tool that will assist producers in evaluating the general health of the crop and potential fruit load.

"Plant mapping can assist producers with input and management decisions," Brown said.

Arnold Husky, Water District engineer technician, will provide

information on the installation of a drip irrigation system.

Dr. Rose Mary Seymour of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will discuss the PET network.

Pump efficiency information and demonstrations will be provided by Jerry Funck, Water District agricultural engineer, and information on soil moisture monitoring will be provided by Brian Houston, Water District agronomist.

Randy Underwood and Kerry Weinheimer, both of the NRCS, will demonstrate the mobile field water conservation laboratory; and Becton will be available to provide a producer's perspective about the use of drip irrigation for cotton production on the High Plains.

Cotton Talks

Completion of the 1995 Farm Bill will probably not occur until the fall, according to US Rep. Larry Combest (R-Lubbock).

Combest, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, met with a group of farmers and ag industry leaders July 5 for a farm bill briefing that included his assessment of the legislation's progress.

Plains Cotton Growers (PCG) officials attending the meeting noted that Combest's assessment of the farm debate was very informative.

"Because the farm bill is still in the early stages of development,

everything is on the table and a wide array of options are still being considered", said Donald Johnson, PCG executive vice president.

He adds that because of budget constraints, reducing farm program spending will be a major goal of those writing the new legislation.

According to Johnson, cotton has one of the best programs ever conceived in the marketing-loan program, which was first introduced in 1985. He notes that one of the major goals for the cotton industry will be to maintain as much of the current structure as possible in the 1995 Farm Bill.

Johnson concludes that once the legislation moves out of subcommittee and to the House Ag Committee in August, the picture will be much clearer as to what will and will not be included in the legislation.

In addition to the discussion of the 1995 Farm Bill, Johnson says several other important topics were brought up including the importance of maintaining federal support for beltwide boll weevil eradication programs in 1995.

PCG Boll Weevil Steering Committee Chairman Wayne Huffaker said that the success of these programs across the Cotton Belt prove their effectiveness and that substantial funding reductions could prove disastrous.

Producers on the High Plains looking for advice on how to manage a late 1995 cotton crop can refer to the new publication *Managing Late Cotton: An Integrated, Season Long Task*. It is published by PCG and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

For more information or to receive a copy of these guidelines contact PCG at 806-792-4904 or the county Extension office.

McCormick does well at hog shows

Jay McCormick, the 1995-96 Dimmitt FFA president, attended several hog jackpots this past 4th of July weekend.

On Saturday, McCormick went to two different shows, one for barrows and one for gilts.

In the barrow division, McCormick did well in four different breeds. In the Duroc breed, he placed second in the middle weight class and first in the heavy weight class.

In the Hampshire breed, he had the first and seventh places in the light class. Yorkshires proved to be a good breed for McCormick because he had the first place pig in the light class, which later became reserve breed champion. The pig in the middle weight class proved to be best taking first in class, breed champion and reserve grand champion.

He also exhibited pigs in the cross breed. They placed fourth and fifth in the light and heavy weight classes, respectively.

In the gilt division, McCormick placed first in the middle weight class of the Hampshire breed, which

later became reserve breed champion. He also took reserve breed honors in the cross breed which earlier was second in the heavy weight class.

On Sunday, McCormick showed at a summer Hog Jackpot. He was a major part of the show.

He took reserve breed in the Duroc division with a second place pig in the heavy weight class. Another Duroc pig placed second in the middle weight class.

He also showed three Hampshires which placed fifth in the light weight class, fifth in Class Two and first in Class Three. In the Yorkshire breed, McCormick placed first and second in the middle weight class. Those two went on to take breed and reserve breed champion.

He also had three cross breeds place third in the light weight class, and a second and fourth in the heavy weight class.

In the Saturday shows, there were 470 hogs being exhibited. The Sunday show was smaller with 275 hogs on display.

JAIL and BAIL

Thursday, Aug. 3 — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"JAIL" at First United Bank



Here's your chance to put someone in jail for a good cause!

Jail and Bail raises funds for the March of Dimes Campaign for Healthier Babies through the mock arrest and jailing of solid citizens. It's so much fun, it's almost criminal.

Co-workers, neighbors, teammates and others can request the jailing of a friend on some zany complaint by sending a \$25 arresting fee to the March of Dimes. The suggested time and place of arrest should be convenient for the prospective jailbird, who will be notified in advance by the March of Dimes.

Once arrested by our volunteer police, the culprit will be taken to our mock jail at First United Bank in Dimmitt. A "Judge" will set bail and impose a one-hour sentence, during which the jailbird phones friends to raise bail in the form of contributions to the March of Dimes.

For an Arrest Request or more information on the Jail and Bail please contact:

First United Bank
Krystal M. Clearman
(806) 647-4151

Join the fun and contribute to a worthy cause!!

DEADLINE FOR ARREST REQUEST IS JULY 14

Tips on Turf

By J.D. Ragland

This is the fifth of a six series of articles on "Tips on Turf." The articles will offer helpful tips to homeowners addressing lawn, garden and tree care management practices.

"Identification" is the key word for weed control. We must first identify weeds before a proper selection of control measures can be employed.

Lawn weeds fall into two general categories: broadleaf or grassy. Either can be annual or perennial. Herbicides used for weed control fall into two main types: pre-emergence or post-emergence.

Summer weed control requires that we use mainly post-emergence chemicals. Broadleaf weeds can be controlled by using a hormone type chemical (ie. 2, 4-D); these types are effective on broadleaf weeds and will not harm the grass.

Sometimes, perennial broadleaf weeds are difficult to control and may require spot treatment with glyphosate (Roundup). Glyphosate is non-selective and will kill your turfgrass, so be very careful with its use.

Grassy weeds that have already emerged, such as Crabgrass, may be controlled by compounds such as MSMA. Some browning or yellowing of turf may occur with MSMA, but it will not kill the grass.

Finally, we can control late summer weeds that have not emerged with a pre-emergence type compound such as Surlflan. If a pre-emergence is chosen, be sure it is recommended for the South Plains. This will prevent damage to established trees and shrubs.

NOTE ... If these chemical methods of weed control do not fit into your program, the alternative is the "Santa Claus" method of "hoe,

hoe, hoe."

Remember the key to any weed control program is a good, healthy, well-maintained lawn. This will take care of many weeds. Read the label and follow the directions given on any chemical used in the lawn care program.

If you have questions concerning lawn and garden problems, feel free to contact the Castro County Extension Office at 647-4115.

Thank you for reading The Castro County News!

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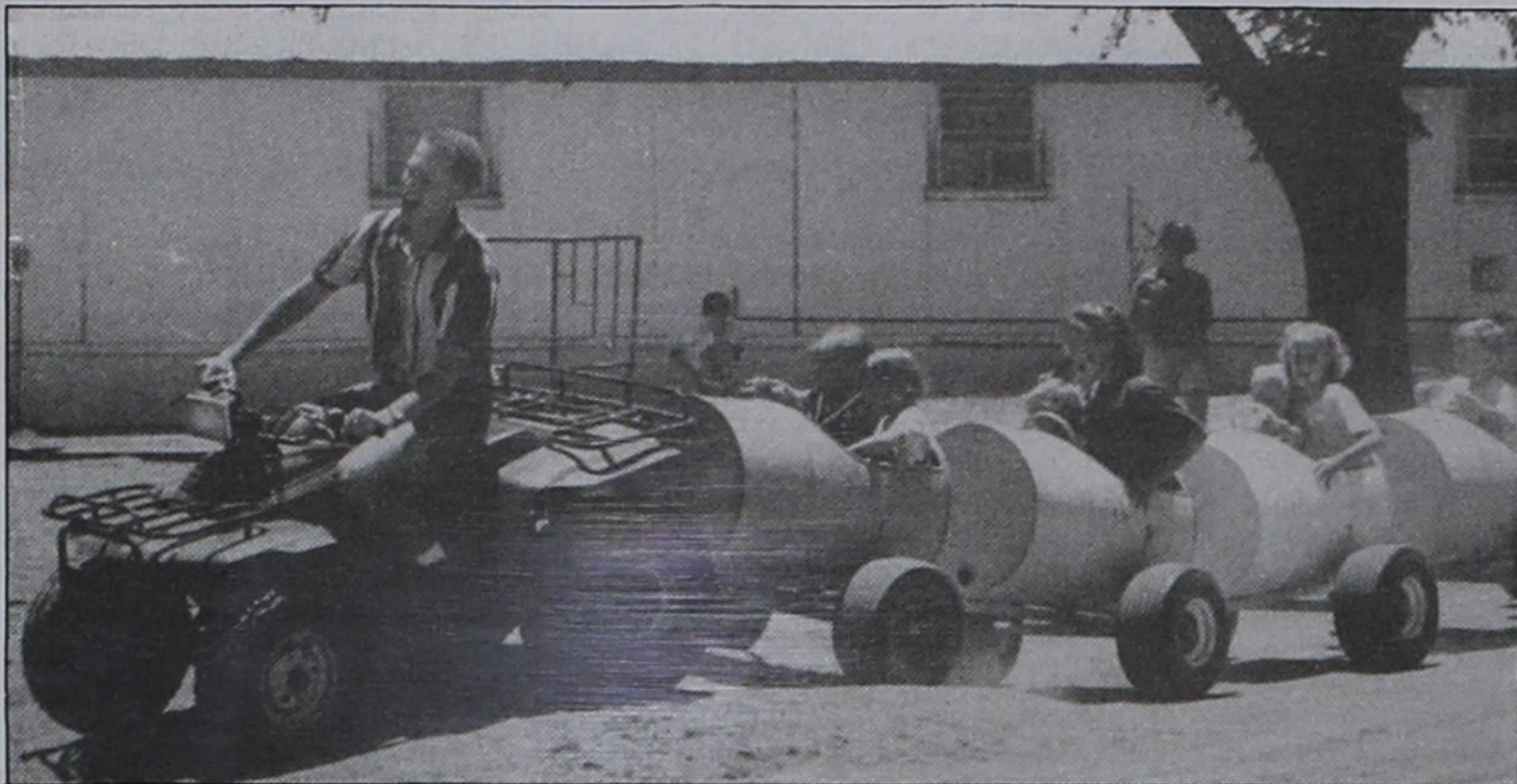
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AND AWAY WE GO! The barrel train attracted children of all ages throughout the afternoon Saturday during Nazareth's annual German Festival celebration. This ride, along with a pedal tractor pull, entertained children Saturday while a musical group performed for adults at the Nazareth Community Hall. A German sausage dinner and outdoor benefit concert were the highlight of the day's celebration. *Photo by Anne Acker*

Hart Days slated to begin July 27

A dinner theater, carnival, parade, pedal tractor pull and "Ms. Hart" pageant will headline this year's Hart Days celebration, slated July 27-29.

The Ms. Hart pageant, featuring a bevy of Hart men posing as beauty queens, will kick off the festivities Thursday night. The pageant will be held in the Hart Elementary School gymnasium. The event is being sponsored by the WITH organization and the public is invited to attend.

Fiddler's contest included in Harvest Days celebration

The Castro County Fair Association is sponsoring the Fiddler's Contest at the Castro County Expo Building Aug. 12 as part of Harvest Days.

There are three age groups of 12 and under, 13 to 18 years of age and 19 and older with prize money ranging from \$15 to \$150.

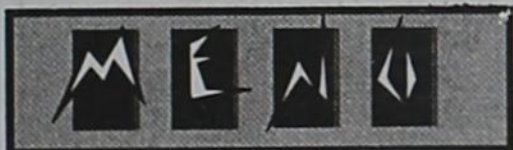
Entry fee is \$5 for the 12 and under age division and \$10 for the other two divisions.

There are four rules to the contest:

1. Keep total performance under six minutes.
2. No amplified instruments.
3. No show tunes, such as *Orange Blossom Special*, *Black Mountain Rag* or *Listen to the Mocking Bird*.
4. Play three songs, a waltz, a hoedown or breakdown and a tune of your choice.

To enter please return your entry form and fee to Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce, 115 W. Bedford, Dimmitt, TX 79027. Phone number is (806) 647-2524.

Entry blanks are available at the Chamber office.



Here are the school breakfast and lunch menus for Dimmitt for the week of July 17-21.

DIMMITT Breakfast

MONDAY: Assorted fresh fruit, pancake on a stick with sausage and milk.

TUESDAY: Assorted fruit juice, assorted cereal with milk, plain graham crackers and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Assorted fruit juice, glazed, deep-fried doughnuts and milk.

THURSDAY: Assorted fruit juices, sausage biscuit and milk.

FRIDAY: Assorted fruit juice, assorted cereal with milk, plain graham crackers and milk.

Lunch

MONDAY: Beef and bean burrito with chili, canned corn, tossed salad with dressing and milk.

TUESDAY: Corn dogs, macaroni and cheese, French fried potatoes, haystack finger salad and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Barbecued beef on a roll, Mexicali corn, Mexipinto beans, tossed salad with dressing, chocolate brownies and milk.

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

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

Has your Mom had a mammogram?

The risk of breast cancer increases with age. It is one of the leading causes of death among women 65 and older. Early detection through regular mammograms could prevent many of these deaths. Yet as women get older, they are less likely to get mammograms. Has your Mom had a mammogram? If not, encourage her to get one. It might be your chance to give her good advice.

Call us. We can tell you everything you need to know about mammograms. Free.

THE PUBLIC'S LINK TO CANCER INFORMATION
The Cancer Information Service

1-800-4-CANCER

The Hart Golden Group will hold a dinner theater Friday, July 28, at 7 p.m. at its center in Hart. Bill Sava of Dimmitt will be the featured entertainer. Another highlight of the banquet will be announcement of Hart's Man of the Year, Woman of the Year and Teacher of the Year winners.

Admission to the dinner theater is \$8.50 for those 12 and older, \$5 for those ages 6-12 and free for those under 6 years old.

The Hart Fire Dept. will sponsor its annual Bingo Friday night and Saturday at the Hart Fire Station.

The big celebration is planned for Saturday, July 29, with a breakfast at 7 a.m., sponsored by Lowe's Pay and Save of Hart. The breakfast will kick off a day-long celebration, and it will be served in the parking lot at the grocery store.

The annual parade will begin at 10 a.m. Theme for this year's parade is "Past, Present and Future."

The Hart Lions Club will sell Lionburgers Friday and Saturday and a carnival will be set up Wednesday, July 26, and will be operating throughout the celebration.

On Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, the Good Neighbors Club will sponsor a Hospitality Room and bake sale, serving free lemonade and cookies.

The Zealot Club will serve homemade ice cream beginning at 10 a.m. A cake walk will be held at 12 noon at the fire station.

After the parade Saturday morning, a horseshoe tournament will be held near the fire station. To enter

the tournament, contact Gerald Aalbers.

Children will enjoy a pedal tractor pull, which has been planned for 1 p.m. on the east parking lot of Hale County State Bank in Hart.

Carnival slated for Hart Days

There will be a carnival at the Hart Days celebration this year.

Tickets are on sale at The Company Store, City Hall and Hart Bank (ask for Aurelia Perez) at 50¢ per coupon.

When the carnival arrives, the price, according to carnival personnel, will be \$1 per coupon. The Hart Days Committee gets 20% on pre-sales and 15% when the carnival arrives.

Also, if you plan to have an entry in the parade, contact Kelly Jones or Dennis Hill.

Claborn aces sixth hole

Jay Claborn made a hole in one at the Dimmitt Country Club July 8 during the Doc Render Memorial Tournament.

Claborn aced the 156 yard sixth hole with a four-iron.

The rare event was witnessed by Jobey Claborn, Ray Camron, Gary Turner, Charles McLean, Chip Thrasher, Kellie Proffitt, Susie Bradford and Sarah Bradford.

Dimmitt Dandies & Darlin's His & Hers Scramble

July 22-23

\$60 per person entry fee includes cart and Saturday night meal

For more information or to sign up, please call the Pro Shop at 647-4502

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1-800-432-7617 272-4251

Football camp begins Monday

Young boys eager to learn more about athletic skills, teamwork, fundamentals, football and the importance of academics and goal setting have an opportunity to get hands-on experience this week at the Bobcat Football Camp, which will be held Monday through Thursday at Bobcat Stadium in Dimmitt.

The non-contact camp is for youngsters who will be in grades three through eight this fall. Cost of the camp is \$25 and it will be held each day from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Registration forms are available at all Dimmitt financial institutions, Dimmitt Thriftway and IGA Foodliner.

The camp will be conducted by Dimmitt head football coach Danny Chisum and assistant football coaches.

Bennett shines in All-Star game

Hart's Shea Bennett scored a team-high 20 points to lead the North to a 97-76 win over the South in the Texas Girls Coaches Association Division I all-star basketball game July 7.

Bennett, a 5-10 post who led Hart to the Region 1-2A semifinals last season, earned the game's Most Valuable Player award for her effort in the game matching players from Classes 3A, 2A and 1A at the Toney Burger Activity Center in Austin.

The North led 39-33 at halftime, but took control with a dominating second half.

Naz cheerleading camp to be held

The Nazareth cheerleading camp will be held July 19-21 from 5-8 p.m. for incoming kindergarten through 6th graders.

The camp costs \$15 for one child, \$25 for two, and \$30 for three from the same family. Additional children in a family will be charged \$10 each.

The camp will teach dances, cheers, chants, stunts and more.

For more information or to register, contact Misti Ball at 945-2251 or Jaimye Bingham at 945-2329. Deadline is July 17.



VISITORS AT NAZARETH'S German Festival Saturday afternoon searched for anything to beat the 90-plus degree temperatures and Heather Braddock found one of the most popular ways—a visit to the snow cone stand at the Community Hall. The annual celebration featured a German sausage dinner, children's games including a pedal tractor pull, and the annual Suds and Sounds outdoor benefit concert. *Photo by Anne Acker*

Thank you for shopping Dimmitt!

Dr. Morris Webb

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WE KEEP AMERICA RUNNING.

Ebeling says Coral Sea battle was war's turning point

Following the US entrance into World War II, large numbers of men were drafted into military service. Others did not wait for the draft, instead they volunteered to enlist. The war was no longer someone else's problem, it was everybody's problem. Well over 100 men from Castro County found themselves in military uniform preparing to fight a war that was beyond our "national interest."

Jack Ebeling, a resident of Dimmitt, entered the US Navy in January 1942. He remained in the service for over nine years, and eventually achieved the rank of First Class Machinist. He was transported to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii in January 1942, and began extensive training on warfare procedures on naval destroyers. In the course of the war, Ebeling would serve on three different naval destroyers.

Ebeling was fond of destroyers, but not fond of their structural soundness. "Destroyers were called, 'tin cans' because they were built with light-weight metal. Despite the intimidating name, the destroyer wasn't the toughest ship on the oceans, but we sure had a job like they were," Ebeling said.

Destroyers were all-purpose escort ships. They were normally deployed in groups of four called a "squadron." The number of squadrons used to protect a fleet was determined by the fleet's flag ship. Ebeling said: "A battleship might be escorted by as many as twelve destroyers. An aircraft carrier task force had many more."

Ebeling explained the significant duties of the destroyer: "We provided anti-aircraft fire, mine detection and removal (by detonation), along with rescue and recovery of downed air crews. We were also responsible for hunting down and taking out submarines."

Anti-submarine operations were vital to the survival of any fleet. Destroyers were adept for the job. With a sophisticated sonar system, the destroyer could track and positively identify submarine activity. They became experts in locating and "killing" subs. Each destroyer carried a minimum of 20 depth charges, and most carried 40. They became a feared presence on the high seas through out the war.

Ebeling explained that the destroyer had another unique weapon system that would play a significant role in the Pacific combat theater.

"We carried eight torpedoes, and we became a great menace on damaged or unsuspecting ships day or night," he said.

Ebeling saw action at the Battle of the Coral Sea, the Gilbert Island invasion, the Philippines and Okinawa. He remains convinced that the battle of the Coral Sea (May 5-9, 1942) was the absolute turning point of the war.

"We proved to the Japanese that they were not invincible. People claim that the Japanese sank more ships out there in that battle than we did. But if you combine the totals from the time we first made contact until we broke contact, we did better."

Ebeling considers the Coral Sea as

a great naval stand off. "During the whole battle, no ship had visual contact with another. But we shot at a lot of planes. There were so many air attacks, that we actually fired one of our deck guns until the barrel melted down. The barrel turned cherry red, and warped. The whole gun system was useless until we got the barrel replaced."

On Nov. 20, 1943, Ebeling witnessed his first major land invasion. "It was at Tarawa (part of the Gilbert and Marshall Islands). That was one hell of a tough fight. We escorted our boys as close to the shores as we could. Despite all of our heavy naval gunfire, we watched our boys get slaughtered."

The invasion force was hampered that day by extremely low tides. Amphibious landing crafts were unable to get the soldiers to the beaches. The troops had to "hit the beach" in high-high water, and waded for 50-100 yards while openly exposed to murderous machine gun and mortar shelling.

Within the first 15 minutes, some 2,500 US soldiers were casualties.

Ebeling commented, "It was a sick feeling out there on our destroyers. Our best efforts could not prevent what happened to those men. I will never forget that sight."

US forces captured the Gilbert Islands on Nov. 24, 1943. From there the island-hopping campaigns continued on a regular basis, always considering weather, and especially the tide in all operations.

Life on board a destroyer had its good and bad times. Ebeling explained: "Aboard a destroyer, there were normally 175 men. It became possible to know everyone on board. We got acquainted with everybody as best as we could. We were all family. We took care of each other. We looked out for each other's morale, too. When some of the guys weren't getting mail, we'd all share our letters with them. That way everybody heard something from home. I guess everybody thought they knew every guy's mom, or girl friend."

Likewise, Ebeling remembers the solemn occasions, too.

"We had finished a battle where eight of our guys were killed. We buried them at sea. Everybody turned out for the final committal. To lose so many at one time was a major drain on all of us. When we committed their bodies to the sea, the Navy left behind eight good men, but the crew lost eight brothers."

When Ebeling arrived along the Philippine coast, the Allies were in complete control of most of the Pacific. But the Japanese fought frantically to maintain control of the Philippines. Having already lost the Marianas Islands (Guam and Saipan), Japan's sea routes were now under constant air and submarine assault. Losing the Philippines meant that Japan itself would be subject to continuous assault by long range B-29 Super Fortress bombers.

Ebeling explained: "The battle for the Philippine Sea, and Leyte became a 'destroyers' battle.' Our destroyers were sent to scout out the enemy naval fleets, report their presence, and then attack them whenever feasible."

The struggle for control of the Philippine Sea and Leyte Gulf became the largest naval sea battle of the war. Ships openly engaged each other for three days. When it was over, the US Navy had crushed the Japanese Imperial fleet.

US destroyers were credited for torpedoing and sinking two Japanese battleships, (*Fuso* and *Yamashiro*) and badly damaging a third. They also sank one cruiser, two destroyers, and damaged a third. The US Navy lost two destroyers in these close encounters.

By Oct. 15, 1944 the Japanese had sparingly begun using kamikaze (divine wind) attack planes, but by the end of that same month, kamikaze attacks were common rituals.

Ebeling commented: "They came at any time, and from any direction. If they got through the anti-aircraft barrages, you could only hope that they would somehow miss your ship."

He tells of an extremely close encounter with a kamikaze: "We were off the coast of Luzon when one attacked. He dove with the sun to his back, and our gunners couldn't see him. We could hear him coming, and everyone on deck scrambled for cover. We were all certain the ship was going to take a major hit. In my attempt to find cover, I managed to slide under a gap on the wrapped steel cable at the aft of the ship. I was surprised to find someone else already occupying the same hole. It was one of our officers."

"Fortunately the kamikaze never reached the ship. A gunner successfully engaged the plane and sheared off its wing. It crashed into the sea, so the officer and I got a good laugh out of our mutually shared quarters."

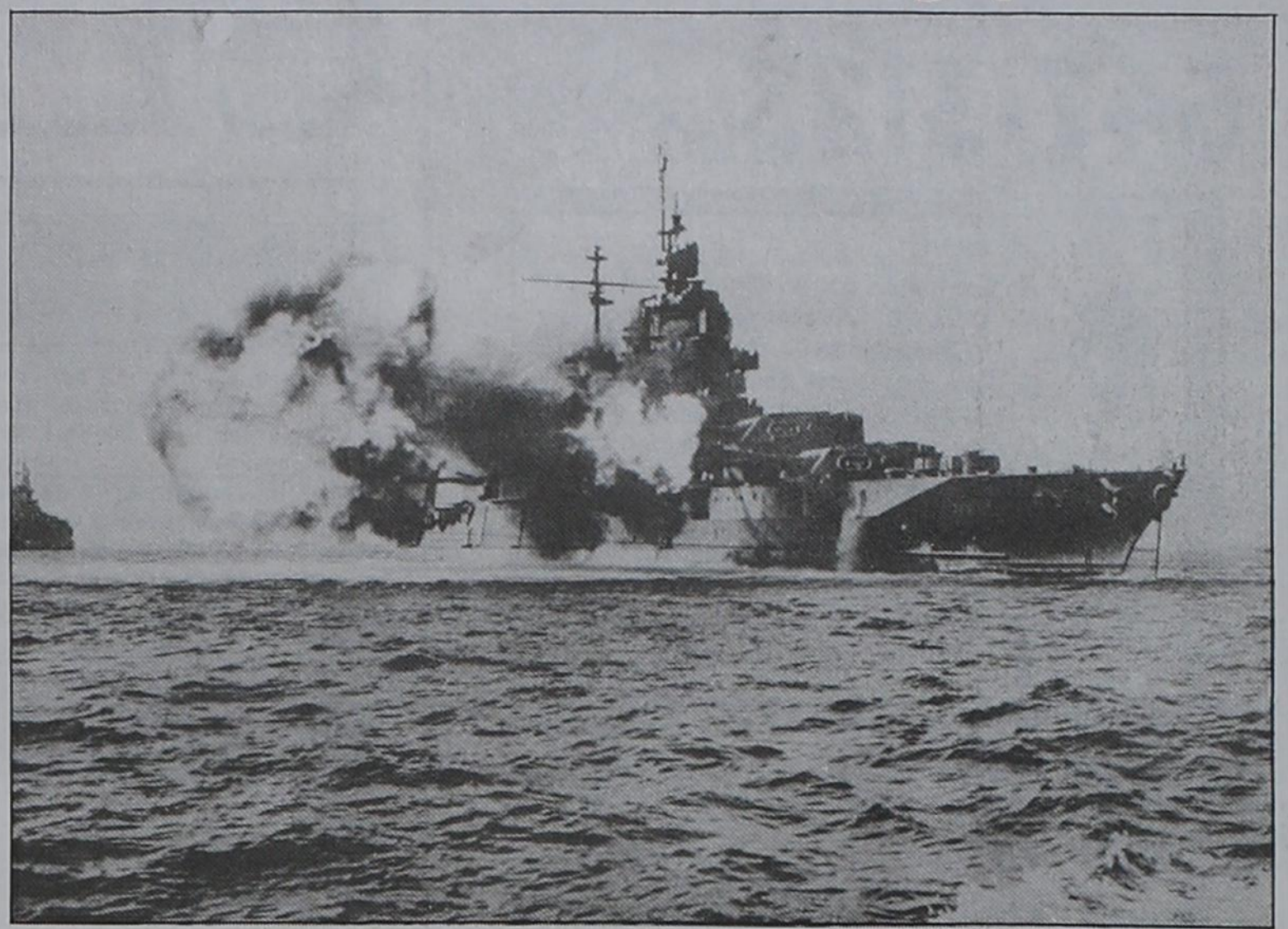
Ebeling still laughs about the ordeal. "I realized how convinced everybody was about our 'number being up' when the ship stopped, and I had to help pull 35 guys back on board. They all decided to wait this episode out in the drink," he said.

During the invasion of Okinawa, (May 13, 1945) Ebeling's squadron area was attacked by six kamikaze planes. Although they were successful in shooting down four planes, two penetrated the barrages. "One hit an Australian cruiser," Ebeling stated. "The other hit our carrier, the *Enterprise*. Neither ship sank despite heavy damage, and all operations continued."

Ebeling was in Tokyo harbor on Sept. 2, 1945 when the formal surrender treaty was signed. He was not near enough to see the actual signing. He was aboard a destroyer that had security responsibility for the famous battleship, *USS Missouri*.

"While they were signing documents, taking pictures and making history, we were out in the harbor doing our job of maintaining security," Ebeling said.

His personal thoughts about WW II reflect a great desire to convey a message to the youth of Castro County. "The war we fought was something we had to do. I would like the young people to understand that this war, these battles, and our sacrifices, were made for them. This war secured the freedom you enjoy today."



U.S. battleship firing on Japanese positions on Okinawa.

Photo courtesy of Jimmie Chapman



Army and Marine soldiers observing impact area from U.S. ships off the coast of Okinawa.

Photo courtesy of Jimmie Chapman



THE SWING GANG of Dimmitt kept the crowd entertained with bluegrass music Saturday afternoon at the Nazareth German Festival. The band set up on a portable stage outside the Nazareth Community Hall where the annual German sausage dinner was

being served. More than 750 people were served at the sausage dinner and nearly 3,000 people paid \$15 each to get into the Nazareth Community Center for the annual Suds and Sounds outdoor benefit concert that evening.

Photo by Anne Acker

Together We Can

THE NEWSPAPER:

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No other source of information gives your family more.

News of friends, neighbors, local events . . . there's something for everyone.

NEW SUBSCRIBER'S SPECIAL

Subscribe to *The Castro County News* during July for only

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The "General Excellence" Weekly Newspaper in the Texas Panhandle

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Call before noon Tuesday to place your classified ad:

647-3123



If you pay cash:

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

If you want us to bill you:

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

Where to find ads:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Homes and land for sale | 14. Automobiles for sale |
| 2. Farms for sale | 15. Recreational vehicles |
| 3. Homes and apartments for rent | 16. Auto parts and supplies |
| 4. Things people want to rent | 17. Business opportunities |
| 5. Miscellaneous items for rent | 18. Services |
| 6. Miscellaneous items for sale | 18A. Insurance |
| 7. Garage sales | 19. Students seeking work |
| 8. Household goods for sale | 20. Help wanted |
| 9. Farm equipment and supplies | 21. Miscellaneous wanted |
| 10. Agricultural services | 22. Notices |
| 11. Feed, seed and grain for sale | 23. Lost and found |
| 12. Farm produce for sale | 24. Cards of thanks |
| 13. Livestock and pets | 25. Legal notices |

Publisher's notice

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

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

1-Real Estate, Homes and Land

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, one car garage, game room, big basement, sprinkler system, security system, two storage sheds, two acres, six trailer spaces and an apartment. 647-2539. 1-7-tfc

FOR SALE: 640 acres, stock farm, strong water area, CRP, located south of Hart. Motivated seller! 794-7330 or 266-5103, agents. 1-11-4tc

CALL US about a great deal on a choice commercial building. Owner anxious.

A BIT OF HISTORY in this well located three bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Utility, office, dining, built-ins, wood floors and gorgeous yard to enjoy summer nights. \$62,500.

GREAT INVESTMENT. Nice double-wide with stork cellar. Plus four additional spaces to help pay the bills. \$32,000.

FRESHLY PAINTED. Three bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths, two living areas, two-car garage, super location and waiting for the right people. \$65,000.

MONEY MAKING PROPOSITION. Nice three bedroom, 1-3/4 bath on large lot. One large steel building, nice building equipped with pool table. Lots of storage and much more including income producing water well. \$60,000.

IF YOU WANT to be close to school, this large, three bedroom, 2-3/4 bath is for you. \$40,000 and negotiable.

A HOME YOU'LL be proud to own. Four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, two fireplaces, two living areas, formal dining, basement, garage for four cars and more. \$150,000.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY to own one of the finest. Everything top #1 grade. Must see.

354 ACRES joining city limits. Great investment. \$650 per acre.

GEORGE REAL ESTATE
S. Hwy 385 647-4174

Jimmie R. George, Broker
647-3274

Mary Lou Schmucker.....945-2679
Reta Welch.....647-5647

1-Real Estate, Homes and Land

FOR SALE: Nice three bedroom brick home, two baths, refrigerated air. Lots of extras like storage building, ceiling fans, new paint, new roof, new tile in baths. Priced to sell—Ruskin Addition.

FOR SALE IN HART: Two bedroom, one bath stucco house. Large rooms, good condition, good location.

GREGORY REAL ESTATE
BILL GREGORY, Broker
Phone 647-5421

LARGE HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. Please call before 9 a.m. or after 7 p.m., 647-3147. 1-13-4tp

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, located at 205 SW 3rd. For more information contact Hubert Edwards at 647-4244 or Darla Rice in Canyon at 806-655-4304. 1-26-tfc

3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE. 715 Pine St. For More information, call 405-543-6325. 1-13-3tp

HOUSE FOR SALE: 16 x 66, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$15,500. Call after 5 p.m. 647-4259. 1-13-2tp

I WOULD LIKE TO BUY a home in Dimmitt for my family. If you have a three bedroom, two bath home with a large living area, please send your name, address and a brief description to P.O. Box 963, Dimmitt, Texas 79027 or call 806-647-8511 during the day. Your information will be kept confidential. 1-14-tfc

3-Real Estate For Rent

Azteca Complex

APARTMENTS

910 E. Jones
★ NOW LEASING ★
1, 2 or 3 Bedrooms

We have Rent Assistance for qualified tenants (agricultural workers)

Equal Opportunity Housing

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

CLASSIFIEDS

1-Real Estate, Homes and Land

USED 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath, only \$178/month. Hurry, two to choose from. Oakwood Homes, 1-800-372-1491. 10% down, 84 months. 6-13-tfc

16x80, 3 BEDROOM AND 2 BATHS. Now only \$209/month. See at Oakwood Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd. E, Amarillo, TX, 1-800-372-1491. 10% down, 240 months, 8.50 APR. 6-13-tfc

3-Real Estate For Rent

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

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

3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT 647-5762

FOR RENT: One bedroom, furnished, efficiency apartment. 647-2539. 3-13-tfc
FOR RENT: 2 trailer spaces. 647-2539. 3-13-tfc

Stafford Apartments
Available—one bedroom downstairs, \$285 + deposit.
Call 647-2631 or 647-3696 evenings.

5-For Rent, Misc.

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

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

6-For Sale, Misc.

REDUCE! Burn off fat fast. Take OPAL tablets and E-Vap Diuretic, available at Lockhart Pharmacy. 6-14-2tp

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

Trash & Treasures
14 1/2 N. Main, Hereford

Use our financing or lay-a-way for great deals on elegant metal or wood furniture.

364-8022 or 1-800-647-8022

MEDICAL LABORATORY equipment for sale: The following equipment is for sale on an as is where is basis. For the best offer received on or before July 21, 1995. Cobas Mira, Ciba-Corning 664, Coulter MD-16, Coulter ZBI, NOVA 4, 2-2 rack water baths, double x-ray view box, Konica tabletop x-ray processor, tabletop incubator, Sysmex K 1000. To see above equipment or for further information contact Jerald Hensley at Plains Memorial Hospital, 806/647-2443. We reserve the right to accept or reject all offers. 6-14-2tc

FOR SALE: Two 10-speed, 26-inch bicycles and one 16-inch boys' bicycle with training wheels. Call 647-5288. 6-14-2tp

6-For Sale, Misc.

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

REDUCE SAFE AND FAST with GoBese Caplets and E-Vap Diuretic available at Lockhart Pharmacy. 6-14-2tp

8-Household Goods

FOR SALE: Cut-velvet couch 647-3279. 8-14-2tp

9-Farm Equipment

TWO LAKE PUMPS for sale, one with motor. Call Kenneth Heard at 647-2263. 9-12-4tc

FOR SALE: 8 TOWER T&L sprinkler. Call 647-7300 or 647-4521, or 647-3609 at night. 9-13-2tc

10-Agricultural Services

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

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

ROUND-UP APPLICATION

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

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

11-Feed, Seed and Grain

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

14-Automobiles

MUST SELL! 1994 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera, 4-door, V-6, automatic transmission, power windows, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call All Forder in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806/247-2701. 14-14-1tc

INTERNATIONAL SCHOOLS TRUCK driver training. Campuses in the Dallas and El Paso areas. Job placement, financial assistance for qualified applicants. 1-800-725-8844.

BECOME A MEDICAL transcriptionist. Opportunity to work at an office typing for doctors. Home study. Free literature. P.C.D.I., Atlanta, Georgia. 1-800-362-7070. Dept YH722.

BECOME A PARALEGAL - accredited, attorney instructed diploma and degree home-study. Up to 50% credit awarded for academic and life/work experience. SCI-NIPAS free catalog. 1-800-669-2555.

GUARANTEED SCHOLARSHIPS & grants available for college, trade schools, or independent studies. Get a free education. You owe it to yourself. Apply now! Call 214-483-1210.

FOR SALE
BOWHUNTING EQUIPMENT - BOWHUNTERS discount warehouse, America's largest archery supplier, stocks over 5,000 bowhunting items at 20-40% off retail. Call 1-800-735-2697 for free 160 page catalog.
SUNQUEST WOLFFTANNING beds commercial-home units from \$199. Buy factory direct and save! Call today for new free color catalog 1-800-462-9197.

DRIVERS WANTED
DRIVERS/OTR... \$1,000 sign-on bonus, new conventional equipment, great benefits, lease program. Earn up to 29 cents per mile. Students welcome. Cal-Ark International. 1-800-950-TEAM, 1-800-889-1030.

DRIVER - AVERAGE \$600+ a week! OTR/refer, 2,500 mi/wk, regular home time, new equipment & top notch benefits. Burlington Motor Carriers: 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE.

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

DRIVERS/OTR - LEASE program - no money down. Must meet company/DOT requirements. Late model walk-in conventionals. We're on the move! Call 1-800-927-0431.

ATTENTION DRIVER TEAMS, \$15,000 in bonus, paid monthly, quarterly & yearly,

14-Automobiles

Our everyday prices are lower than their sale prices!

For a QUICK QUOTE CALL
STEVENS CHEVY-OLDS
Hereford, Texas
1-800-299-CHEV

FOR SALE: One owner, 1982 Oldsmobile 98 Regency, white, 4-door, 125 K, new tires, \$2,950. 647-2547. 14-14-1tp

MUST SELL! 1994 Lincoln Continental Signature Series, automatic with overdrive, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, 6-way power seats, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, keyless entry with remote, rear defroster, leather interior and more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Ismael in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806/247-2701. 14-14-1tc

MUST SELL! 1994 Mercury Cougar XR7, V-8, automatic with overdrive, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, 6-way power driver's seat, tilt, cruise, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, dual air bags, rear defrost, aluminum wheels and more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Contact Joey in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806/247-2701. 14-14-1tc

18-Services

Dimmitt Ready Mix & Construction

Commercial & Residential

- Septic Systems
- Plumbing

Licensed, Bonded and Insured

Call 647-3171

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

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Pregnancy Test
Confidential Counseling
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505 E. Park Ave., Hereford
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More than 300 Texas newspapers for \$250. Call this newspaper for details.

full-time pay, over 800 items. Celebrating our 40th anniversary. Call 1-800-488-4875.

SPIRITUAL DESIGN SHIRTS & caps are in rightful demand. Earn terrific income. Refundable kit fee guaranty. T-Shirts Unlimited, 1640 Memorial Blvd., Murfreesboro, TN 37130, 1-800-894-4894.

TAKE THIS JOB and love it! Lantana is a leading fashion network marketing company looking for people like you to become fashion consultants. 1-800-661-9796. Investment \$350.

OUTRAGEOUS INCOME. Product is audio tapes and instructional manual on wisdom and knowledge. 10 day money-back guarantee. Are you money hungry? Call now or stay hungry! \$1,250.00 start-up 1-800-282-8180.

FINANCIAL SERVICES
WILL BUY THE note, mortgage or trust deed you are currently receiving payments from. Free quote. Fast closing. Finder's fee paid for referrals. 909-337-6828. Fairfund.

RECEIVING PAYMENTS on property sold? We pay cash for real estate notes, deeds of trust, and land contracts ... nationwide! Highest prices paid. Texas based. 1-800-446-3690.

WE BUY NOTES secured by real estate. Have you sold property and financed the sale for the buyer? Turn your note into cash. 1-800-969-1200.

FREE DEBT CONSOLIDATION. Immediate relief! Too many debts? Overdue bills? Reduce monthly payments 30%-50%. Eliminate interest. Stop collection callers. Restore credit. NCCS, nonprofit. 1-800-955-0412.

TRAVEL INFORMATION
BRANSON INFOLINE 1-900-448-4363 Information - shows - lodging - dining - tickets updated monthly. Must be 18+. Touchtone phone required. \$1.99 per minute, average length 5 minutes. MetroComm - Springfield, MO 1-800-908-9280.

18-Services

GRANDMOTHER WITH LOTS OF LOVE to give to your child. Have been babysitting 25 years, have references. Call Lou Ella, 647-5567. 18-13-tfc

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

*We contract NEW HOMES—
ADDITIONS—REMODELING.
RESIDENTIAL—COMMERCIAL.*

Call
Ed Harris Lumber Co.
Hart, 938-2183
Tulia, 995-3043

AMARILLO-AREA PREGNANCY Crisis Center Hotline. Call collect, 0-354-2244. Also Methodist Mission Home, 24 hours, toll-free, 1-800-842-5433. 18-4-tfc

George's Exxon
EXXON FULL SERVICE
Oil Changes
Car Washes

647-4641
George Lopez 402 N. Broadway

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

Tree Surgeon
Davilas Trees
17 years experience
ARBORIST
Large Removal
Topping • Fertilizing
647-5799

NEED YOUR TENNIS RACQUET RESTRUNG?
Call Brent or Bryan Portwood at 647-2541.

For all your **FENCING, ROOFING and GENERAL REPAIRS** call
647-4485
FREE ESTIMATES

FREE

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

full-time pay, over 800 items. Celebrating our 40th anniversary. Call 1-800-488-4875.

SPIRITUAL DESIGN SHIRTS & caps are in rightful demand. Earn terrific income. Refundable kit fee guaranty. T-Shirts Unlimited, 1640 Memorial Blvd., Murfreesboro, TN 37130, 1-800-894-4894.

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OUTRAGEOUS INCOME. Product is audio tapes and instructional manual on wisdom and knowledge. 10 day money-back guarantee. Are you money hungry? Call now or stay hungry! \$1,250.00 start-up 1-800-282-8180.

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WILL BUY THE note, mortgage or trust deed you are currently receiving payments from. Free quote. Fast closing. Finder's fee paid for referrals. 909-337-6828. Fairfund.

RECEIVING PAYMENTS on property sold? We pay cash for real estate notes, deeds of trust, and land contracts ... nationwide! Highest prices paid. Texas based. 1-800-446-3690.

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FREE DEBT CONSOLIDATION. Immediate relief! Too many debts? Overdue bills? Reduce monthly payments 30%-50%. Eliminate interest. Stop collection callers. Restore credit. NCCS, nonprofit. 1-800-955-0412.

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ADOPTION
HAPPILY MARRIED EUROPEAN - American couple long to adopt newborn. Much love to share, emotionally stable, financially secure home. Legal. Confidential. Allowed expenses paid. Patricia/Roland 1-800-441-8531 call anytime. *It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.*

18--Services

Professional Service
with Hometown Care

A-1 Roofing

Jerry Jeffries, Owner

RESIDENTIAL and COMMERCIAL
All Types Roofing
Wood-Shake-Composition-Asphalt-Metal
GENERAL HOME REPAIR
Competitive Prices
Work Guaranteed

Hart, TX 79045

806-938-2701 • Mobile 647-6917

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. 945-2553.
20-13-4tc

**19--Students
Wanting Work**

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

19-9-tfx

WILL BABYSIT this summer. Call Amy
Matthews at 647-3201.

19-9-tfx

WANTED: Lawns to mow. Need a lawn
mowed? Call Zachary Bell or Brad Beck at
647-5456.

19-49-tfx

GOING ON VACATION? Call Carrie
Sheffy at 647-4682. I will take care of pets
and water house plants.

19-9-tfx

20--Help Wanted

PLAINS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL is ac-
cepting applications for a Director of
Materials Management. Supervise
purchasing, receiving and distribution,
central supply and sterile supply. Four
years related experience preferred. De-
gree plus. Computer literacy required.
Send resume to Stephen M. Goode,
Administrator, Plains Memorial Hospital,
310 W. Halsell, Dimmitt, Texas 79027.

20-14-2tc

PLAINS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL is
accepting applications for an Insurance
Billing Clerk. Requirements include high
school diploma or equivalent, two years
experience in medical claims billing, work-
ing knowledge of Medicare, Medicaid and
insurance guidelines, computer skills and
typing 40 wpm. Apply in person at Plains
Memorial Hospital, 310 W. Halsell,
Dimmitt, Texas 79027.

20-14-2tc

PLAINS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL is ac-
cepting applications for Business Office
Manager. Will supervise receptionist,
patient billing, insurance filing, data entry,
indigent health care, admissions, collec-
tions. Four years of applicable experience
required. Degree preferred. Send resume
to Stephen M. Goode, Administrator,
Plains Memorial Hospital, 310 W. Halsell,
Dimmitt, Texas 79027.

20-14-2tc

LVN CHARGE NURSE day and evenings,
full or part time. Competitive salary and
benefits. Prairie House Living Center,
1301 Mesa Drive, Plainview, TX., fax
resume to 806-293-3837.

20-13-2tp

DRIVERS

TEIC Corp. is now interviewing qualified driv-
ers for their client, Steere Tank Lines. Full and
part-time employment available. Steere Tank
Lines requires 12 month verifiable tractor
trailer experience, CDL license with Haz Mat
and tanker endorsement, must be 21 years of
age, pass DOT physical and drug screen.

806-647-3185

Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

\$50,000 A YEAR

Career opportunity available in automo-
bile sales. Demo plan, family health insur-
ance, high volume floor traffic, opportunity
for advancement, aggressive manage-
ment team, no prior sales experience
necessary as will train to reach highest
potential, huge inventory, 4 new car fran-
chises to sell from including Ford and
Chevrolet. See Eddie Echevarria or Doug
Hulderman at Friona Motors, 1011 Grand
Ave., Friona, Texas or call 806/247-2701
to schedule a confidential interview. Only
aggressive individuals seeking high in-
come career in automobile sales need
apply.

20-14-1tc

CITY OF NAZARETH is accepting appli-
cations for City Marshal. Call City Hall at
806/945-2285 or write P.O. Box 7, Naza-
reth, Texas 79063.

20-14-2tc

21--Wanted, Misc.

I WOULD LIKE TO BUY your used gold
jewelry—broken, worn out or otherwise.
Call 647-3250, evenings.

21-1-tfc

22--Notices

WEIGHT WATCHERS is now meeting
every Monday in Dimmitt. For more infor-
mation please call 1-800-359-3131.
22-40-tfc

25--Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

The Dimmitt Board of Adjustment is
scheduled to conduct a public hearing on
July 18, 1995, at 6:30 p.m. in the Alder-
man's Chambers at the City Hall, to dis-
cuss and consider a variance of Section
14-21 of the City Code for Valentin Cabal-
lero, 605 W. Belsher, who plans to con-
struct a carport which will be located
within the 5 ft. Side lot line property and
the 25 ft. Front property line "No Construc-
tion Zone" as established by section 14-21
of the City Code.

Persons wishing to make comment
both for and against this request for a
variance may attend the public hearing or
they may review the request for a hearing
at the office of the Dept. Of Public Works,
217 E. Jones, between the hours of 8 a.m.
and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The
Dimmitt Board of Adjustment does exer-
cise all rights and privileges as estab-
lished by article 1011g of the Vernons
Civil Statutes.

JAMES KILLOUGH
BUILDING INSPECTOR
CITY OF DIMMITT
25-14-1tc

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Central Plains Center for Mental Health,
Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse
will be accepting sealed bids for the fol-
lowing: one 1995 Geo Prizm Sedan with
the following specifications: 4 cylinder,
automatic transmission, air conditioning,
AM/FM cassette radio, power
steering/power brakes. Please include
delivery time as we must have vehicle no
later than Aug. 31, 1995. Sealed bids will
be accepted until 5 p.m. on July 24, 1995,
at which time bids will be opened. Mail or
fax bids to Central Plains Center for Men-
tal Health, Mental Retardation and Sub-
stance Abuse, 2700 Yonkers, Plainview,
Texas 79072; fax 806/296-5804, Attn: Joel
Busler. If you need further information, call
Joel at 806/293-2636. The board of trustees
reserves the right to reject any and all
bids and waive all the formalities in the
best interest of the center.

25-14-2tc

LEGAL NOTICE

Dimmitt Independent School District is
accepting bids on maintenance supplies for
the 1995-96 school year. Sealed bids
will be received until 3 p.m., July 18, 1995,
at the Dimmitt ISD Administration Office,
608 W. Halsell, Dimmitt, Texas 79027.
Dimmitt ISD reserves the right to accept or
reject any bid and waive any formalities.

25-13-2tc

Nazareth

... with Virgie Gerber, 945-2669

Nazareth parishioners welcome
Brother Dale Craig, a seminarian
from Laurel, Mont. He will be living
here with Deacon John Hickey and
Father Neal Dee until Aug. 1 when
he and John will leave for Holy
Apostle Seminary in Cromwell,
Conn., where they will continue their
studies.

Many friends and relatives at-
tended the wedding mass uniting
Brian Ramaekers and Peggy
Huseman at Holy Family Church
with Father Neal Dee officiating. A
reception and dance followed at the
Nazareth Community Hall.

Dorothy Schulte was honored
recently on her 50th birthday with a
surprise party hosted by her family.
Many friends and relatives enjoyed
the evening with her.

A bridal shower honoring Bernie
Hochstein, bride-elect of Matthew
Hatla, was held July 2 at the home of
Delese Ellison. Bernie received
many useful gifts from relatives and
friends.

Denny Heiman is home to recu-
perate after having double knee sur-
gery last week at St. Anthony's Hos-
pital in Amarillo. He seems to be
doing fine.

Lucy Leinen was honored on her
80th birthday with a party at the
Senior Citizens Center. It was hosted-
by her children, Betty Acker, Arlene
Steffens, Jim Leinen and Jerry
Leinen.

Denny and Pill Heiman, Ted and
Deanna Huseman and family and
Wayne and Sandy Heiman and fam-
ily enjoyed several days at Subiaco,
Ark., as guests of Father Harold
Heiman. They all stayed at Subi-
aco's Coury House. Father Harold
gave them all a tour of the buildings,
school, church and grounds, which

are beautiful. They were all amazed
at all the beautiful antiques in and
around the different buildings.

Ted and Wayne played in a golf
tournament held in honor of Father
Harold to raise money for scholar-
ships. Denny watched, drove around
on his golf cart and provided refresh-
ments. They were partners with Fa-
ther Harold and the Bishop. They
didn't win, but had a great time.

The women and children stayed
back at Subiaco and enjoyed the
huge swimming pool.

They left Saturday morning and
drove to Fort Smith to visit with the
Sisters that they knew at the Acad-
emy. From there they went to visit
Etta Mae and Bill Sellers. The kids
really enjoyed the water slide there.

A family reunion of Emil and
Rose (Schacher) Huseman was held
Sunday at the National Guard Ar-
mory Building in Tulia. A noon
meal was catered by the Tulia Senior
Citizens.

Those attending were Mary Ann
and Willie Galvan of Tulia and their
family, Leonida Whitely and chil-
dren of Snyder, Natalie Smart and
children of Austin, and Jeff and
Sandie Durbin and family of Tulia;
George and Helen Huseman of
Brownwood and their son, Eddie
and his wife, Uno OK Cho Hunt and
children of Garland; Virginia and
Wayne Brown of Denison and their
son, Daniel and his wife and son,
Kate and Patrick of Pottsboro; San-
dra and Glen Smith of Plainview and
their family, Tim, Leah and Matthew
Smith of Tulia, Mike, Dora and
Brian Smith of Tulia, and Glenita,
Rick and Stephen Segura of
Galveston; and Rodney Huseman of
Tulia.

Others attending were John and
Norma Schacher, Ernie and Florene
Brockman, and Rusty and Lydia
Schacher, all of Nazareth; and Craig,
Simona, Zackary and Sam Allison of

Arlington.

Zackary and Sam will be here for
a week's visit with grandparents,
John and Norma Schacher.

The 23rd annual Nazareth German
Festival and Suds and Sounds were
well attended and enjoyed despite
the terrible, hot weather. The deli-
cious German sausage dinner, arts
and crafts show, adults' and chil-
dren's raffles, outdoor bluegrass
concert, children's barrel ride and
pedal tractor pull more than
satisfied young and old alike.

The Suds and Sounds concert and
dance was held at the Nazareth Com-
munity Center. Proceeds will benefit
the Nazareth Community Hall and
Knights of Columbus Deaf Program.
A special thanks goes to everyone
who did their assigned job, and to
the Nazareth Hall Committee, who
organized the event.

The Joe and Jeanette Johnson
family hosted a farewell party
Wednesday evening at their home
for Judith Nieves, Nazareth's foreign
exchange student from Spain. Many
friends have enjoyed having her here
for the school year.

The Nazareth Senior Citizens
gathered at the center on Sunday to
share a meal and then played cards
in the afternoon. They were happy to
have Max Acker and Greg and Tinie
Hoelting with them again. Max and
Greg have both undergone surgeries
recently. Two guests were present:
Deacon John Hickey and Brother
Dale Craig, who will be in Nazareth
until Father Neal Dee returns from
vacation.

Mary Lou Schmucker, LaDawn
Schulte and children, Taylor and
Chelsea, spent several days in
Grapevine watching the National
AAU Basketball Tournament.
Melinda Schmucker played in the
tournament with a 16-year-old team.
They went on to Six Flags and
watched a Texas Ranger-New York
Yankee ball game at The Ballpark in
Arlington.

Rodney, Mona, Tyson and Dustin
Schulte vacationed recently at Six
Flags, Wet and Wild, the Wax Mu-
seum and enjoyed a tour of The
Ballpark at Arlington and enjoyed a
Rangers ballgame. It was a very
good trip.

Everyone hopefully enjoyed the
July 4 holiday in a special way. The
Jerry and Tricia Rose family of Am-
arillo, Virgie and Keith Gerber,
Donna Charanza, Dan and Karen
Gerber and family, Charley and
Beverly Hill and Jim and Sandee
Hoelting family enjoyed a backyard
barbecue at the home of Harold and
Trudie Gerber in Plainview. They
later enjoyed a fireworks display at
the park in Plainview.

Pam, Christa and Ashley Bogle of

Center, Colo., spent several days
here visiting with the LeRoy and
Dorothy Pohlmeier families.

Greg, Glenda, Jason, Jamie and
Matthew Birkenfeld recently en-
joyed a visit with relatives in Kansas
and Iowa. They attended the annual
reunion of the Nub and Mary
Hoelting family in Olpe, Kan. As
guests of the Henry Hoelting family,
they enjoyed swimming, fishing,
baseball and cutting wheat. There
was never a dull moment. The visit-
ing and scenery were great, but
couldn't compare with that
"Hoelting Hospitality."

Traveling on to Woodbine, Iowa,
they were guests of Tim and Kim
Mattingly and girls in the
Mattinglys' 100-year-old home,
which they are currently remodeling.
The Birkenfeld clan enjoyed swim-
ming, a parade and carnival, having
lunch and meeting Kim's family in
Woodbine.

On July 4 they enjoyed a cookout
at the home of Dennis and Kathleen
Mattingly in Logan, Iowa. It was fun
to visit with their children, Lee and
family of Marysville, Kan., and Con-
nie and family of Stevens Point,
Wis. Trent and Krystal Johnson of
Dennison, Iowa, also spent the eve-
ning visiting, eating and making new
friends.

The "Hoelting Hospitality" lives
on in Iowa, too!

Returning home, they spent time
sightseeing in Missouri and Arkan-
sas. They said they "were truly
blessed with the opportunity to travel
and visit with family and friends."

Dan and Karen Gerber and chil-
dren enjoyed a few days in Arling-
ton recently. They watched a Ranger
ballgame on Sunday evening and
spent Monday at Six Flags and Wet
and Wild. Thousands of people were
there, and they still ran into some-
one they knew—Bruce and Tonya
Schulte and their children, and
Roger and Trudy Myers and their
children. It's a small world.

Charley and Bev Hill attended
funeral services for Fern Hill in Gar-
den City, Kan. While there they
visited Charley's daughter, Lee Ann
Brown and her family of Scott City,
Kan., and with Charley's son, Terry
Hill of Virginia.

Congratulations to Damian and
Stacey Wilhelm of Amarillo on the
birth of a girl, Stefanie Marie, July 6
at Northwest Texas Hospital in Am-
arillo. Grandparents are Lavern and
Ronnie Wilhelm and Ralph and
Evelyn Albracht.

Margaret Birkenfeld is a patient in
Northwest Texas Hospital receiving
tests and treatment. Her room is No.
557.

Vincent Guggemos is being
treated once a week with chemother-
apy in Lubbock. We wish him well.

New dryland techniques increase production

Dryland farming got you down?
Cheer up. Researchers have come
up with better dryland farming tech-
niques that may prove to increase
profitability.

Dr. Edurado Segarra, an associate
professor of agriculture economics
with the Texas Agricultural Experi-
ment Station here, has been studying
dryland farming techniques for the
past seven years on both irrigated
and dryland production systems.

"Because of the significance and
importance of irrigated agriculture, a
lot of studies were conducted first on
the irrigated cropping systems,"
Segarra said.

More information has resulted in
studies now being conducted on
dryland systems.

"We started looking at different
dryland systems to see which ones
had been doing the best," said
Segarra.

Segarra took data from Lubbock,
and established systems such as the
minimum tillage and conservation
tillage systems that help conserve the
soil.

"We harvested the water from the
rainfall, and used other practices to
see which systems had been doing
the best," Segarra said. "We found
out that some of the systems that
seem to be doing good are the rota-
tional systems. An example of one
that was doing really good was a
rotation between wheat and cotton,"
he said.

In the first four or five years, re-
search was conducted at Lubbock,
Wellman and Halfway. Then the
Agricultural Complex for Advanced
Research and Extension Systems
(AG-CARES) at Lamesa was started.

AG-CARES is a 160-acre farm on
which research is conducted with
full-scale fields rather than small
research plots.

In that time a majority of the pos-
sible alternative farming systems
were eliminated.

"There were some of the systems
that were doing good, and we had to
make a transition because we were
looking at them on an experimental
level," said Segarra.

The next step was to see if what
worked on a small plot level would
work on a large farm.

"This is where the AG-CARES

facility came in and now we do have
some of these systems that were
developed back then on a large scale
down in Lamesa to see if their per-
formance is what we thought it
would be," informed Segarra. "They
have proven to be good."

There is a problem, and it stems
from the policy point of view, he
noted.

"In the US, given the way the crop
commodity programs are structured,
there is very little if any flexibility
on base acreage," said Segarra.

Base acreage relates to the maxi-
mum number of acres a farmer can
dedicate to one crop. The farmer
can only receive deficiency pay-
ments on his base acreage.

Farmers receive government sub-
sidies if certain rules are followed.
Deficiency payments are provided
by the government to supplement a
farmer's income obtained from cot-
ton and other crops.

In the case of cotton, deficiency
payments depend on the five-year
moving average yield of cotton com-

ing out of the field. If for one of
those five years a farmer produces
wheat instead of cotton, then he must
average in a zero on his five-year
cotton average.

"The level of support a farmer
receives goes down, and that is the
reason some of these systems have
not been adopted yet," explained
Segarra.

"In the long run, because we are
looking at possible elimination of the
farm program as we know them, we
know farmers will be looking for
alternative ways to produce some of
these crops that will give them a
profit," reminded Segarra.

Segarra and the team of research-
ers working on these issues have
found that some new ways of pro-
ducing cotton are not only as good,
but have proven to be more profit-
able than some of the practices used
today.

"In many cases, the current farm-
ing practices out there do not rank
even at the middle in effectiveness,
said Segarra.

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Police Calls

Suds and Sounds generated more than entertainment Saturday in Nazareth, as 15 persons were jailed and approximately 40 citations were issued by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, mostly for minors in possession of alcohol, according to Castro County Sheriff's deputies.

Approximately 30 law enforcement officers were working in the area during the annual fund raising event, including members of the Castro County Sheriff's Dept., Dept. of Public Safety, TABC, and Hale County Sheriff's Dept.

Public intoxication and disorderly conduct charges were filed against two men, and one of them also had charges of resisting arrest. Two other men were charged with public intoxication. Charges of driving while intoxicated, first offense, were filed against five individuals, while two registered their second offense, and two rated felony charges for their third offense.

Other reports during the past week included:

A man who reported he was assaulted with a hoe and belt buckle around 1 a.m. Saturday at the Azteca Complex in Dimmitt; a person was charged with unlawful carrying of a weapon when police found a .22 pistol in the suspect's possession early Monday; a Hereford woman reported someone punched her in the face Saturday night in Dimmitt; and a juvenile said he was assaulted by having mace sprayed in his face and eyes just after midnight on July 5.

Cash and checks were taken in the burglary of a residence in Dimmitt, which was reported July 6; some liquor was taken in the burglary of a habitation early Sunday in Dimmitt; and a stereo was taken and damage was done to a car in the burglary of a motor vehicle at Thrasher's Auto Sales July 5. A Hart man, 18, was arrested on charges of burglary of a building early Saturday.

Early Saturday, a window was broken out of a Dimmitt man's vehicle by a suspect who threw beer bottles at the vehicle; a Dimmitt man told deputies that someone broke his windshield with a baseball bat at Roadside Park Saturday; and July 6, suspects threw beer bottles at a man's pickup in Dimmitt, causing damage to the door.

Three incidents of failure to pay for gasoline were reported; two cases of public intoxication and one DWI were reported by Dimmitt police; and one curfew violation was recorded early Saturday.

Shop Dimmitt first!



If you are what you eat,
why not cut back on fat?

Obituaries

Marsha Cockrum

Services for Marsha Cockrum, 42, of Nazareth, were held Wednesday afternoon in the Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home in Hereford with Rev. Gary Grant of Bible Baptist Church officiating.

Burial followed in West Park Cemetery in Hereford.

Mrs. Cockrum died Monday in Nazareth.

She was born in Covington, Okla., and moved to Deaf Smith County in 1965. She had been a Nazareth resident since 1994. She married Donald Cockrum in 1992 at Hale Center. She was a waitress.

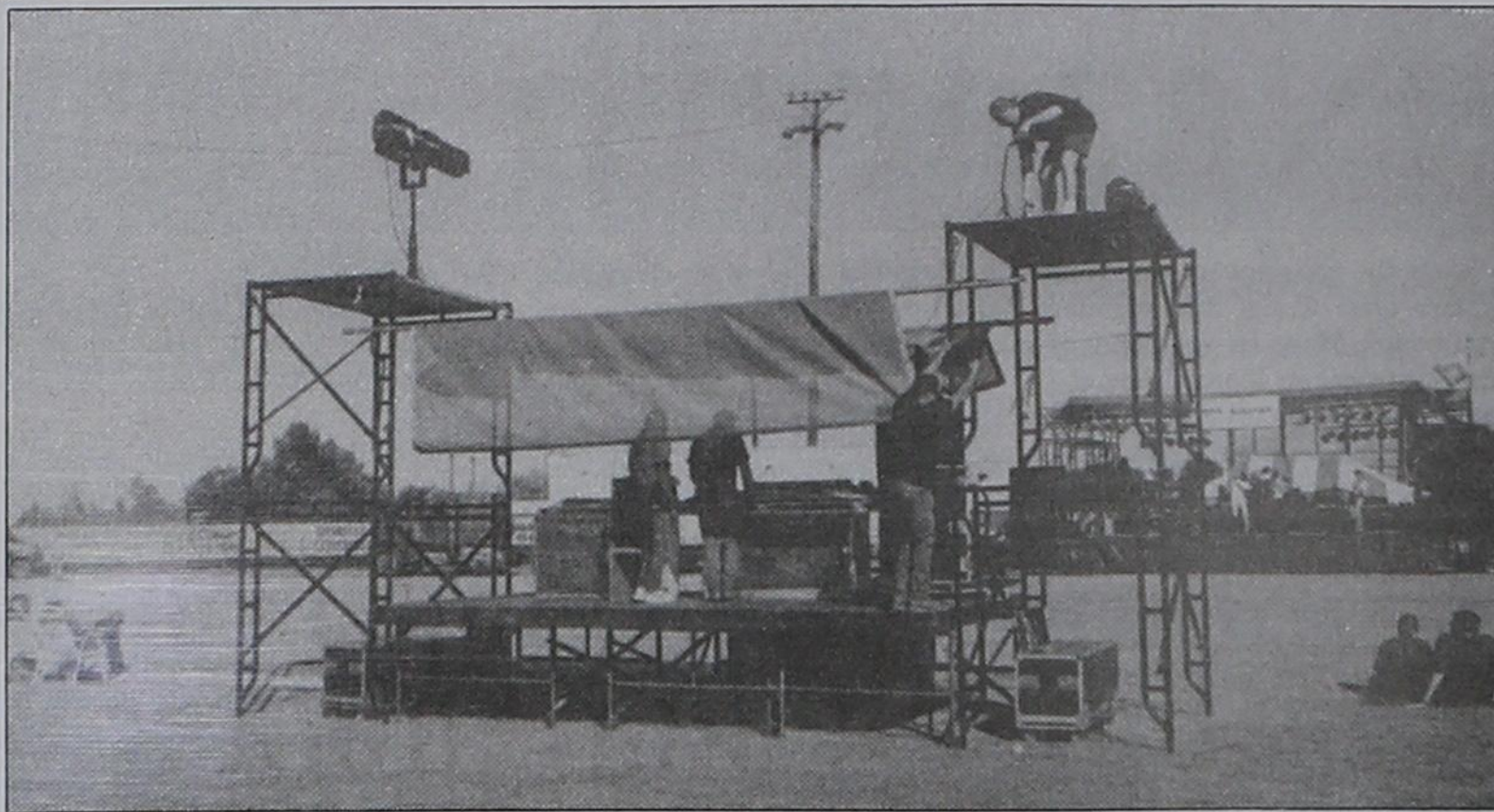
Survivors include her husband; a son; four daughters; three sisters, Claudine Fletcher and Donna Carton, both of Amarillo and Kay Shipp of Hereford; two brothers, Clive Weaver of Amarillo and Leon Whitson of Hereford; and two grandchildren.

Ramon Gonzales

Ramon Gonzales, 62, of Dimmitt, died at 5:27 a.m. Monday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo after a lengthy illness.

Rosary was recited Tuesday evening at Foskey Funeral Home Chapel in Dimmitt.

Mass of Christian burial was held Wednesday morning at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Dimmitt with Father John



SOUND CREWS in the foreground work to make sure everything is just right as the opening act at Nazareth Suds and Sounds, Laredo (on stage in background) performs Saturday afternoon at the Nazareth Community Center. The outdoor benefit concert drew a crowd of nearly 3,000. Other bands performing included Little Davy and the Ninety-

Eights, Country Nites and Rowdy Ace. The featured attraction was country music entertainer Bryan Austin. Proceeds from the concert benefited the Nazareth Community Hall and the Knights of Columbus Texas Deaf Program.

Photo by Scott Brockman

Commissioners discuss Expo rules, rental contracts

Commissioners studied a new rental agreement for the Castro County Expo Building, made some changes to the document, then approved it.

County Attorney Jerry Matthews had drawn up a new contract which will be presented to those interested in leasing the Expo building for any reason.

The agreement states the rules, regulations, charges, etc. which leasees must abide by, and the contract must be signed by anyone who leases the building.

Commissioners agreed to lower the number of security guards required from three to two and agreed to allow Expo supervisor Howard Smithson to use his own judgement about how long a party may have to decorate the building before an event such as a prom, banquet, etc.

Smithson also brought up several other matters concerning the Expo building. He informed the county that a security light would be installed which would light the north and east sides of the building.

Smithson also asked commissioners what the charge for renting chairs and tables for use outside the building would be. He said he has been charging \$5 per table and \$2.50 per chair, and said he returns half of that money when the chairs and tables are returned, unharmed.

Commissioners discussed having a rental agreement drawn up for this as well.

County Auditor Maretta Smithson asked for the commissioners' agreement to have a representative from Texas Association of Counties help Castro County draw up a new personnel policy.

The county's current policy needs some changes, and Smithson said she talked to a man with Texas Association of Counties who would be willing to help.

Farmers in the county running irrigation water down county ditches have been creating problems in Pct. 2, according to Commissioner Larry Gonzales.

"We can't get into the ditches to clean them out properly," Gonzales said. "We can't maintain roads properly. Silt has built up a lot and it's hard to get it cleaned out because of the water. Farmers need to try and limit irrigation water from running down these ditches."

Gonzales also asked commissioners about marking a dead-end road in his precinct, because it has become a hazard. He had mentioned installing a stop sign.

After talking with other commissioners, Gonzales agreed to try marking the dead-end with a sign with two arrows.

In other action, commissioners approved two work orders for soil conservation: one for two hours of soil conservation work for Steve Whitaker, and another for an hour's work to clean out a waterway for Bill Potts; and approved several line-item transfers.

More about 1:1

(Continued from Page 1)

agency, the toads are so thick that villagers sometimes can't even walk without squashing toads at every step.

So kwitchebelyakin about the mosquitoes.

The little mother barn swallow that took over the controversial mud nest on our front porch this summer is a real nervous Nellie.

The two previous little hens who hatched broods in the nest would just look at us as we came and went through the front door. Not this one.

Every time we so much as drive the car or pickup into the driveway and open a door, zoom! Off she goes.

Same with her significant other. He's as flighty as she is.

After dropping her first egg on the porch, she got the hang of it, improved her aim and later hatched two young 'uns.

I was surprised that they ever got around to hatching. She wouldn't even set the nest if there was anyone within shouting distance.

About the time the chicks started perching on the edge of the nest, painters showed up on the porch and Mama went ballistic. I'm sure the kids soiled earlier than normal.

The mud nest is still there. They painted around it. Now we're arguing over who ever wanted it knocked down in the first place.

I don't know whether it's because of our swallows or the recent passover by the Dimmitt Air Force, but there are virtually no mosquitoes around our yard, despite the wet summer.

Another good mosquito-zapper is the bat.

Zora Patterson, a delightful lady who is 91 years young, would like to see the city create a bat haven, maybe at the new park.

Zora, who is allergic to mosquitoes, says she used "gallons of spray" through the years to rid her property of the pests. Then she had a severe reaction to the spray.

More about Hospital board . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The clinics probably lost several thousand dollars for the district because of the lab at the Medical Center of Dimmitt. Most laboratory charges can't be included as part of the primary care provided by rural health clinics, but they can be charged if they are performed at the hospital. That's in keeping with the law that authorized rural health clinics: to keep them simple and affordable so they may be established in rural communities across the nation.

Kenedy showed an example of how a Medicare patient can have an encounter at a rural health clinic, then be sent to the hospital for X-rays and blood work.

If the lab work was done at a clinic, the clinic would receive only the standard Medicare reimbursement (just over \$55). If the patient's lab work is done at the hospital, the clinic still gets the \$55, and the hospital gets to charge for the X-rays and lab work.

Medicare and Medicaid patients are very important for the rural health clinics because their reimbursement rate from the federal government is based on the number of encounters with those patients. An inspection by Kenedy during an extended two-day visit to Dimmitt showed less than the 72% Medicare-Medicaid patient load indicated by the hospital district's computers.

"I think it's closer to 40%, 45%," Kenedy said. He said that would be enough to keep the clinics as a useful part of the local healthcare mix.

"The clinics work much like a funnel," Kenedy said. "The more patients you put in the funnel, the more that will end up using the hospital. Some will go elsewhere, some won't need to be hospitalized, some will be outpatients and some will be admitted."

"Continued poor management will hurt you. If you spend more money than you are making in any other

"I thought I had shingles," she said. "The doctor treated me for nerves. I got no better; I started losing my equilibrium; and finally I fell and broke my hip. Since people don't heal very fast at my age, I had to have my hip replaced."

Zora now walks with a cane—a beautiful hand-carved one, by the way, given to her by her granddaughter—but otherwise she's as spry and cheerful as ever.

She brought in two articles on the benefits of bats, along with a picture of a man-made "bat garden."

According to Heidi Hughes of Austin, co-founder of the American Bat Conservation Society, the country's bat population is declining, partly because of pesticides, which poison the bats that eat the mosquitoes and other insects that we've sprayed.

Hughes, who formerly worked with the Los Angeles Zoo, says another reason for the bat population's decline is that people kill them out of fear. We have this image of bats as "snarling, fanged bloodsuckers," when actually they're very beneficial little rodents, "more like hamsters with wings, only cuter."

So if you don't have swallows at your place, maybe you could at least get on the flight pattern for bats.

Instructions and tools for constructing a bat garden are available from the National Bat Center at Rockville, Md. And the W. Atlee Burpee Company offers a "Night Fragrance Bat Garden Seed Collection" of flowers and plants that attract moths, beetles and other night-flying insects to help perpetuate a bat colony.

The city has a nice new wetland park with a lake, a fishing pier, a jogging track (wear your fins right now if you plan to jog there), picnic tables, etc. But it doesn't have a bat garden.

"It looks to me like it would save the city a lot of money if they could use bats instead of pesticides," Zora said.

More about Aleman named chief...

(Continued from Page 1)

I think his integrity and skill in working with people will be a valuable asset to the department and to the people of Dimmitt."

Collins said that the council didn't really seek applicants after Aleman had expressed a desire for the position. He said the council felt that Aleman was qualified for the job and had proven himself.

"I'm very pleased that the council members have given me the

chance to fill this position," Aleman said. "I have a good advantage in knowing the people and the community. I have a good department and good people working with me."

Aleman said that officer Santos Perez has been named assistant chief. Other members of the department include patrol officers Sal Rivera, Rudy DeLeon, Joe Caballero and Rita Ramos; reserve officers Victor Burrows and Miguel Oliv-

ro; animal control officer Hector Ledesma; and secretary Lori Gonzales. Ben Reyes will begin reserve duties within the next two weeks, and Aleman wants to recruit another patrol officer.

Aleman attended the Amarillo Police Academy in 1977 and has attended numerous training schools throughout his years in law enforcement. His wife is named Loretta, and they have four children.

Salazar, pastor of the Church of the Holy Spirit in Tulia, officiating.

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

Mr. Gonzales was born in Valley Wells on March 19, 1933. He lived in Batesville until he moved to Dimmitt in 1963. He married Elberta Reyes on Feb. 16, 1953, in Valley Wells. He was a farmer.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Patricia Rodriguez of Amarillo; a son, Johnny Gonzales of Amarillo; six sisters, Maria Ramirez of Carrizo Springs, Bertha Guillermo of Converse, Ind., Stephanie Herrera of Swaysee, Ind., Odilia Espinosa of San Antonio, Elvira Pena of Nazareth and Josefa Gonzales of Edinburg; a brother, Asencio Gonzales of Carrizo Springs; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Bobbie J. Haney

Bobbie J. Haney, 57, of Bovina, died June 29.

Memorial services will be held at a later date.

Mrs. Haney was born March 7, 1938 in Muleshoe. She married Chester Haney on Feb. 1, 1955. She moved to Bovina from Muleshoe in 1967 and was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Dewayne Haney of Lubbock,

formerly of Dimmitt; her mother, Ruthie Lee Terrell of Muleshoe; and a granddaughter.

Rosenda Marquez

Rosenda S. Marquez, 86, of Abernathy, died Saturday in Dimmitt.

Services were Tuesday in St. Isidore Catholic Church in Abernathy with the Rev. Louis Dussan officiating. Burial was in Abernathy Cemetery by Abell Funeral Home.

Mrs. Marquez was born March 1, 1909, in Monterrey, Mexico. She married Feliciano Marquez in 1948 in Lubbock. He died Jan. 11, 1975. She moved from Eagle Pass to Lubbock County. She moved to Abernathy in 1957.

She was a member of St. Isidore Catholic Church.

Survivors include a stepdaughter, Carmen Quinonez of Abernathy; two stepsons, Severo Marquez of Abernathy and Carlos Marquez of Lubbock; two brothers, Matias Sanchez of Eagle Pass and Anastacio Sanchez of San Antonio; two sisters, Barnabe Ramirez of Cotulla and Simona Flores of Dimmitt; and nine grandchildren.

Pallbearers were David Quinonez, Anthony Quinonez, Enrique Marquez, Leonard Mansanales, Felix Casares and David Casares.

The family suggests memorials be to the American Heart Association, 3403 73rd St., Lubbock 79423.

Amy Lynne Proctor

Services for Amy Lynne Proctor, 17, of Earth, were held Monday afternoon at the First Baptist Church in Earth with Rev. Bobby Broyles officiating.

Burial followed in Earth Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home of Earth.

Miss Proctor died Saturday two miles south of Dodd.

She was born July 3, 1978 in Hurst and was a sophomore at Springlake-Earth High School. She was active in the Wolverine Band and was in the youth group of the First Baptist Church at Earth.

Survivors include her parents, Duncan Proctor and Leanne Proctor of Earth; three sisters, Lesa Proctor, Erica Proctor and Sheryl Proctor, all of Earth; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Haber of Dodd, Levi Proctor of Morgantown, Ken., and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilkerson of Fort Worth; and a great-grandparent, Ida Mae Haber of Earth.

The family suggests memorials be to the Springlake-Earth High School Band Dept. or the youth group at the Earth First Baptist Church.

Together We Can