

ALL IN FUN—Nacola Furr (right) jokingly gestures at Jimmy Thomas at the conclusion of the Poker Run held Friday night by the DATA Club. Furr won "Worst Poker Hand" honors, while Thomas brought in the "Best Hand." Second place honors went to Sue

Stephens (left). The three were awarded trophies and other prizes. An organizer of the event said this year was the best turn out they've had. Proceeds will be donated to the Castro County Senior Citizens Center. Photo by Linda Maxwell

Church 100 chairs.

pastor of the mission.

Lee Street Baptist Church is celebrating 40 years of ministry First Baptist Church paid \$800 for

Lee Street Baptist Church in Dimmitt is celebrating its 40th year of ministry this month, and the congregation has planned several events this weekend to highlight the anniversary

The celebration will be Friday through Sunday at the church, and several past members and ministers have been invited to participate.

Former pastors will address the congregation and music will be provided by several individuals.

Among the former pastors planning on attending this weekend's celebration are Murray Brewer, Ronnie Travis and Ron Redding. Special music will be provided by Gene Jones and "Between Two Hearts," a vocal duet.

By Don Nelson

One of the top human-interest stories last week was about 7-yearold Matthew Stewart of Grand Junction, Colo.

The second-grader was credited with saving his mother's life.

mother and his 2-year-old sister. They were driving to Denver to pick up his dad. At 2 a.m., their car rolled off a mountain road in the dark, hurling Matthew's pregnant mother through the window.

After crawling out through the car's shattered window, Matthew found that his mother couldn't move her arms or legs because of a broken neck. His sister was sobbing in her car seat, surrounded by broken glass. "I was scared," Matthew said. "I

thought I should help my mom." He covered his mother with a blanket, then he scrambled through bushes and weeds to reach the dirt

road and hail an approaching car. The first car passed him by. But the second car stopped, and the couple in it called authorities and

stayed with the family until help

arrived (Continued on Page 8)

4-H banquet set for Monday

The 1996-97 Castro County 4-H Awards Banquet will be held on Monday, August 18, at the Nazareth School Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.

This banquet will highlight the 4-H activities and accomplishments for the 1996-97 year and will mark the start of the 1997-98 4-H year. Awards will be given in all phases of the Castro County 4-H program.

Tickets are \$6.75 for adults and \$5.50 for children twelve years old and under. They can be purchased at the Castro County Extension Office.

The banquet is being hosted by the Castro County 4-H Council and the Castro County 4-H Parent/Leader Association. All decorations and the meal will be arranged by the Nazareth 4-H Club.

The church is also planning several fellowship meals during the anniversary weekend.

On Friday, Ronnie Travis will lots and gave Lee Street Baptist speak during church services at 7 p.m., then there will be an ice cream fellowship.

A sandwich luncheon will be served at noon on Saturday, and a beans and cornbread supper has been planned at 6 p.m. Evening services will begin at 7 p.m. and Murray Brewer is slated to speak.

Ron Redding will speak during the Sunday services at 10:55 a.m.

An all-church lunch will be held Sunday after morning services. Those attending are asked to bring enough food for their family and an additional person.

At the afternoon services at 2, Kevin Wood will address the congregation. The celebration will conclude with

a reception and note burning at 3

All current and former members, and friends of the church are invited to attend the celebration.

For more information contact Pastor Kevin Wood at 647-5474 or Bessie Strickland at 647-2431.

Lee Street Baptist Church originally started in January 1955 as Matthew was riding with his a mission of the First Baptist Church, pastored by Bro. George Ray.

2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Canterbury Villa.

throughout the lunch.

Also on Tuesday is a work night at the Expo Building.

cuse for anyone to leave work early or return late," Sava said.

three lots and moved the barracks

from behind its church to the present

Bro. Wayne Day served as the first

Three couples from the First

Baptist Church came each Sunday to

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Nazareth, Hart

days this week

Those students in Nazareth and

Hart who are envious of Dimmitt

students for starting school early will

not have much more time to dwell on

Nazareth will begin school today

(Thursday) with an opening cere-

mony at 8:05 a.m. on the front lawn.

The program will include a flag rais-

ing ceremony and a welcome by

run the same as it was last year, from

The school day in Nazareth will

Hart High School and Elementary

School will begin Aug. 18. The bells

will sound for the first day at 8 a.m.

school administrators.

8:05 a.m. to 3:12 p.m.

Harvest Days events begin Tuesday

Friday and Saturday of the event, but there are activities planned for earlier in

When some people think Harvest Days celebration, they think only of the

On Tuesday, there will be a Canterbury Villa Appreciation Reception from

that will benefit the Castro County Senior Citizens Center in Dimmitt.

Photo by Linda Maxwell

Ryan also took first in the street rod division.

begin school

DISD looking at tax increase

enough money to cover the losses that will come from the increase in the homestead exemption, passed by the voters in Saturday's election, DISD still faces a short-fall in revenues for the coming fiscal year.

Dimmitt Independent School District Business Manager Johnny Hill said the state foundation money the district will receive is less than what was sent last year. State money based on the number of students attending also will be \$170,000 less, due to a decrease of 59 in student population.

And, property values for the district are down, according to figures from the Castro County Appraisal District, so there will be less revenue from ad valorem taxes. The tax levy is estimated at \$2,372,981, which is \$159,552 less than last year.

In addition, the new teacher salary schedule that goes into effect (since the homestead exemption passed) will come more out of local funds than in the past, leaving less money available for other expenses.

The state has said the raises are "fully funded." However, Hill explained that penalties were figured in for school districts that gave any local enhancement above the state

Even though the state is sending minimum salary levels last year. If \$194,300 to cover the raises in minithe local enhancement was more than the raise in the minimum levels allowed by the state, then the school district would not receive any money to fund the raise and would be penalized for the difference. If the local enhancement was less than the state raise, the state would pay the difference to cover the raise.

No Dimmitt teachers were paid 'ate minimum last year. Each teac... received local enhancement of \$1,550 if they had a bachelor's degree and \$1,750 if they had a master's degree.

For example, the state said teachers at Step 1 (one year's experience) were allowed a minimum salary of \$20,490 last year (Dimmitt's Step 1 teachers actually received \$22,040). This year, Step 1 minimum salary is set at \$21,620, representing an increase of \$1,130. Since Dimmitt paid local enhancement of \$1,550 last year (bringing the \$20,490 minimum up to \$22,040), the state took away \$420 for each teacher at Step 1 (\$1,550 local enhancment minus the \$1,130 raise at Step 1).

If no penalties had been assessed, the state should have sent DISD mum salaries and maintain the local enhancement. However, due to the penalties, DISD will receive only \$19,789 and had to drop the \$1,550 and \$1,750 local enhancement down to a \$1,000 raise, with local funds having to make up for a \$54,000 shortfall in payroll expenses for professionals. Another \$32,485 has to be made up in the payroll costs for paraprofessionals due to the raise in minimum wage and an increase in employee health insurance costs.

Gov. George Bush has said that school districts should not use the passage of the homestead exemption as an excuse to raise taxes, but Hill said it is other areas of the school financial picture that may result in a tax increase.

The proposed budget for the 1997-98 fiscal year shows that DISD will have \$355,235 more in expenses than income. That amount will have to be made up from somewhere.

The school board will decide on the final budget and set a tax rate at a public hearing Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. at the administration building at 608

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County follows state trend in approving Proposition 1

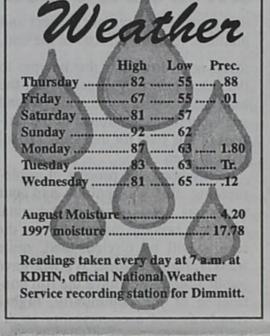
Castro County voters gave overwhelming approval of Proposition 1 in voting Saturday, following the Pct 105, 11 in favor, none opposed; state trend that saw passage of the Pct. 201, 38 for, 8 against; Pct. 206, some relief from school district ad valorem taxes.

The proposition will increase the current \$5,000 homestead exemption up to \$15,000. The measure also provides for some "portability" of the senior citizen tax freeze.

State-wide, 91.4% of voters favored the proposition, while 88.6% of Castro County voters said yes.

Tabulations by voting precinct are: Pct. 101 had 57 in favor, 14 against; measure that will give homeowners 32 in favor, 2 against; Pct. 301, 97 for, 12 opposed; Pct. 307, 26 in favor, one against; Pct. 401, 27 for, 7 against; Pct. 408, 87 in favor, 7 opposed; and in early voting, 60 said yes and 5 said no.

> These are unofficial figures as canvassed by the Castro County Commissioners at their Monday





FOURTH AT THE 1997 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP Show and Convention of the American Quarter Horse Youth Association is the Castro County 4-H Horse Judging Team. The team includes (from left) Scott Bagley, coach, and members Kristin Hales,

The show was held Aug. 7 in Fort Worth. The team qualified for the show after winning first at the State 4-H Roundup in June. Courtesy Photo

This will be a get-together of local residents to allow them to thank the workers and people at Canterbury Villa for everything they have done over the years. There will also be a musical presentation. Also on Thorsday is a work pight at the Expo Building. "The Fair Association, Chamber and anybody who just wants to help out is asked to come to the Expo around 7 p.m. to set up equipment and move things around," said Bill Sava, Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce Executive Director. 7 "The Fair Association, Chamber and anybody who just wants to help out is

During lunch time on Wednesday, 12:05 to 12:55 p.m. precisely, there will be a Brown Bag Lunch at the Gazebo. Local people will sing gospel music Judging Team finished fourth behind "We'd like everyone to show up, but the Chamber is not providing an ex- two Oklahoma teams and one from Louisiana at the 1997 American The Tri-State Carnival Attractions pulls its carnival into the lotnorthwest of Ouarter Horse Youth Association's World Championship Show and the Expo again for the Harvest Days celebration this year. The rides will be Convention Aug. 7 in Fort Worth.

> The Castro County Horse Judging Team is made up of Rusty Wooten, Rusty McDaniel, Kristen Hales, and Cody Annen. They were accompa-

The state champion 4-H Horse nied to the event by their coach Scott Bagley, his wife Suanne, county ter Horse Congress in Columbus, agents Rebel Royall and Benny Mar- Ohio in October. They are still actinez, and several of the team's fam- cepting donations to help make the ily members.

The team will next go to the Quar-





Corn production high, but prices are still weak

By DR. MARK WALLER **Extension Economist**

Corn prices have been trending lower since early April when it became apparent that a lot of acres would be planted in corn, and planting got off to an early start in the Midwest.

While we have had a tough time getting our Texas corn crop planted, that has not been the case for most of the country. The combination of early plantings and good growing conditions have several analysts looking for a record or near record US corn crop for 1997.

In the June 30 acreage report, US Dept. of Agriculture lowered its estimate of planted corn acreage to 80.2 million acres, down from the March planting intentions estimate of 81.4 million acres.

Although the number was below the average trade estimate, it is still the largest number of corn acres since 1985. This bit of positive information was quickly outweighed by continued improvement in the growing crop's condition, as well as a negative stocks report suggesting demand may not be as good as previously expected.

If we couple the information about the US crop with current projections that world coarse grain production is expected to exceed consumption and that ending stocks are expected to increase for the 1997-98 marketing year, you can begin to see our dilemma. If the weather stays good—and that is a big if—prices will likely continue in the current down trend into fall as the Midwest

From a marketing perspective, those who have already made some sales are probably upset they did not sell even more. For those who did not make early sales, current prices are low enough that there may not be much reason to get in a hurry now.

harvest hits the market.

On the other hand, since prices will likely continue to trend lower over the next few months, you may want to consider purchasing a put option, if prices rally in the near future, to get some downside protection.

The hot, dry weather in July has caused enough of a rally to offer producers one more chance to finish up any pre-harvest pricing. Once we get past harvest, low prices should

stimulate additional demand, and without the large government stocks of the past, we could see a decent post-harvest rally lasting into early

If prices are low and basis is weak at harvest, producers may want to consider holding grain in storage, at least until the basis improves. However, if basis is relatively strong, producers may find it more advantageous to sell cash grain at or shortly after harvest and purchase call options as a lower risk way to take advantage of a possible winterspring price rally.

The price movements we have seen in the grain markets over the last couple of years are beginning to give producers a better look at the kind of risk that they are likely to face in a future with less farm program support, reduced government stock holdings and more planting flexibility.

In a future of greater price risk and uncertainty, producers understand market forces and alternative marketing techniques will have a much better chance of longrun survival.

gratitude for their efforts. In the end,

this is not a document that belongs to

the Texas Education Agency, nor the

many men and women who assisted

in its creation. It belongs to the citi-

zens of this state for the benefit of all

As we begin the process of imple-

menting this curriculum and our

textbooks, tests and instructional

strategies become more rigorous, the

results will be obvious and, quite

frankly, long overdue. We will have

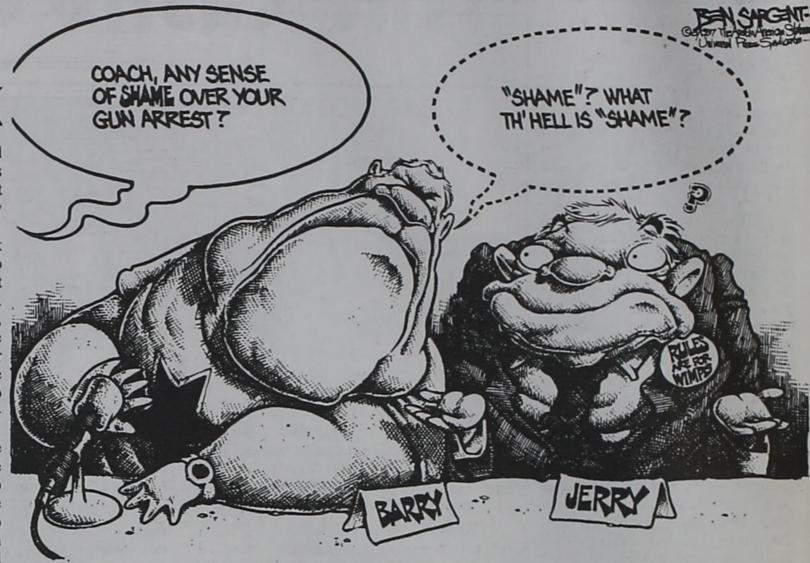
public schools that have the full con-

fidence of the community, higher

standards and accountability to the

taxpayers who make it all possible.

our children.



Of vice and men

By GLORIA BORGER

The story so far: William Weld, a popular two-term Republican governor of Massachusetts, is bored with his job. He runs for the Senate and loses. Then he decides he wants to be attorney general, but the job isn't open. Next, he wants to be ambassador to Mexico. (Habla espanol.) But the White House gets nervous because Jesse Helms, the cranky chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, says Weld is soft on drugs (un no-no para Mexico) because he favors legalizing marijuana for medicinal purposes. Weld pouts until Bill Clinton nominates him. Then the real fun begins: First, he holds a press conference to denounce Helms and conservative Republicanism. Next, Weld quits his day job to come to Washington to duke it out with Helms.

Weld, a clever fellow, clearly has something else in mind beyond a yearning to live in Mexico City. If Helms is the classic anti-everything Republican at one end of the party, Weld is the classic live-and-let-live libertarian at the party's other extreme, (Medical marijuana use is fine; so are gay rights.) By taking on Helms, Weld separates himself from the rest of the GOP presidential wannabes. He's challenging Helms and his ideological cousins-the moralists happy to use government to stamp out vice. And he forces the central argument in the Republican Party: Vice is bad, but is using government to regulate it even worse?

It all depends, of course, on how you define vice. Liberal Democrats have always had a certain clarity of thought on the topic: If it's bad for your body (or for Mother Earth), it ought to be outlawed or regulated Democrats like air bags and (now) hate cigarettes. Some moderate Democrats expect the government to curb teen pregnancy. By and large, Democrats believe government should regulate Bad Things. They just disagree over which bad things

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Soul Patrol. Moralist Republicans have a different concept: regulating not the body but the soul. Communism has collapsed, and their new enemy is sin.

"We should remember the concept of moral harm," values czar Bill Bennett said in an interview in which he opposed the Weld nomination because of the drug issue. "Do Republicans want to give a free lunch for all promoting pornography and drugs? No."

This is tricky terrain for Republicans, who suffer severe internal conflict on sin management. Moral positions are fine, sermons encouraged. But if that means regulating behavior-or restricting the free market-it gets worrisome. Controlling vice means regulating businesses that profit from vice, like gambling, tobacco, and alcohol. All of which contribute heavily to the GOP.

And aren't the party's moralist encouraging big government?

"If we are against bigger government, we can't embark on selective government," says Republican pollster Tony Fabrizio. "The base of our party is antigovernment."

If Republicans start advocating federal measures to "impose a moral code," he says, they won't be able to call themselves conservatives. Even worse, Fabrizio worries that the impulse to run an activist governmentby-God's-law will drive Republicans

This GOP schism is not new. In the 1960s, young moralist Republicans purged the libertarians from their midst. By the time Ronald Reagan arrived, libertarians like Weld were back, and Reagan commanded a united front against big enemies like Russia. In 1994, Republicans unified against Bill Clinton and his bureaucratic health care reform proposal. Now, partly because of their moralist stand, the Republicans have made inroads in the South and in

Plains states like Oklahoma and Nebraska (a big force during Prohibition), where the Christian Coalition is particularly strong.

Steve Forbes, an economicsfirster, has lately joined the debate. He says he opposes legalizing marijuana for medical reasons, and he has opposed gambling in New Jersey. Forbes's belated interest in America's fall from grace is no accident. He was slammed during his presidential campaign as a supply-side simpleton, and now he's searching for a way to show signs of some soul. So which Republican principle is greater? A devotion to laissez faire or, as Bennett puts it, to "rules to protect our children"? Last week, Bennett suggested stricter zoning on liquor stores to combat crime.

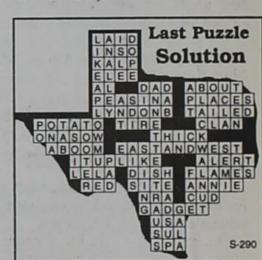
"You have to hold people responsible," he says.

Is this the party that wants to tell people how to live? At what point, for instance, do Republicans get in the vice-ratings business? (Is medical marijuana worse than alcohol?) Better to rate vices, Bennett says, than to pay no attention to them at

"A democracy makes relevant choices," he says. "This libertarian thing has to be confronted."

That, in fact, is the real fight Bill Weld has in mind.

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Raising expectations for all students this process deserve our respect and

Bv MIKE MOSES Commissioner of Education

On July 11, the State Board of Education cast an historic vote to many of the individuals who helped approve the rewrite of our state's public school curriculum known as Skills (TEKS).

this document during its creation, now that it is final and soon to be implemented in each school, it is the final version of this document that Texans should judge. Hundreds of improvements, submitted by caring parents and teachers as well as respected experts in various fields of study, have resulted in a document which one noted scholar called, "among the best in the nation."

Creating this curriculum was not easy. Anytime an attempt is made to take all of the knowledge in the world and reduce it to a form that is manageable, there will be disagreements among those involved. This is especially true in a state such as Texas with more than 18 million citizens who often pride themselves on independence and traditional

The views of all Texans were respected during this process and, where possible, viewpoints from across the ideological spectrum were included. There is no doubt that this document is more conservative and rigorous than the early draft that was referred to as "mush" by Governor Bush. As a matter of fact, it was constructive criticism such as that offered by Governor Bush and others in favor of more rigorous academics that prompted numerous changes to the TEKS.

In the end, those changes resulted in a document endorsed by groups of parents, professional education organizations, and some of the most esteemed scholars in the country, including Dr. Diane Ravitch of New York University, Dr. Barbara Foorman of the University of Texas-

After reading the article about

Panhandle Community Services in

last week's paper, I decided this

wonderful organization needed an-

was scared, confused and very lost.

Dana Cobb told me about PCS and

how they could help me become

self-sufficient. I went to see them

and was totally surprised at the re-

spect and genuine concern I re-

ceived. Stella, Suzie, Pete and Jerry

really care—they're not just doing

office that first day, my troubles

weren't gone, but the load felt

lighter. I knew I had the support of

my family and friends, but to also

have the support of people who don't

have to care was a real boost to my

I look at where I am now since I

walked in that office door, and I

know I wouldn't be here if it wasn't

for these people. I think of the times

I've walked in that door ready to

give up-when I left, I had a better

attitude. I also think of the times I've

walked in that door bursting with

self-esteem.

When I became a single mother, I

<u>Letter</u>

Dear Editor:

other pat on the back.

Houston Health Science Center, and noted historian T.R. Fehrenbach.

It is also interesting to note that draft an alternative English/language arts document known as the TAD the Texas Essential Knowledge and eventually endorsed the TEKS standards of English/language arts, prov-While much has been said about ing that working together in a constructive manner improved this process and strengthened our curriculum standards.

Under this curriculum, students will be asked to know, identify and list rather than simply "understand or explore" certain subjects. Students will be expected to know more, perform better, think more critically and communicate more effectively than under our current curriculum known as the "essential elements."

First graders will learn more grammar and demonstrate the use of good punctuation skills. Third graders will be expected to know the planets and their relationship to the sun. Students in the fourth grade will be expected to know their multiplication tables up to "12 times 12" and know about the founding fathers of our nation and the Constitution.

Sixth graders will have an opportunity to read rich literature as determined by local decision-makers, such as Shakespeare's Julius Caesar and Dickens' A Tale of Two Cities. Ninth graders will be expected to understand algebraic and geometry concepts of greater rigor than before.

Ultimately, high school graduates will have the opportunity to be literate, thoughtful citizens prepared for the challenges of the 21st Century. While some may still disagree, the fact remains that we are "raising the bar" on student performance every year in Texas; and this curriculum continues that goal through an ambitious set of standards which, I believe, are unmatched by any state in

The many thousands of individuals all across Texas who contributed to

pride because of my grades at the

end of the semester-when I left, I

Thank you, Dana, for telling me

was on top of the world.

<u>Letter</u> **PCS** appreciates support, coverage Dear Editor:

On behalf of our board of directors and the staff of Panhandle Community Services, I extend appreciation for the news coverage you provided during our community action week. It helped make our communities more aware of our agency.

During the week, along with open houses throughout the Panhandle, Texas Dept. of Housing and Community Affairs in Austin sent representatives to Amarillo to recognize our agency as the outstanding community action agency in the state.

This award was for exemplary performance as a contractor for the state. Our successful development of a strong case management system assisted more families to become self-sufficient and free from welfare than all other 52 agencies in the state.

Panhandle Community Services has provided assistance to families in the Panhandle for 31 years through 13 rural offices. We look forward to providing assistance to those less fortunate for years to come.

Again, thank you for your assistance in helping make the public more conscious of our services. JOHNNY RAYMOND,

Executive Director, Panhandle Community Services

Together We Can

Thank you, Stella, Suzie, Pete and Jerry, for your support and encour-DIONE NELSON STEFFENS

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their job. When I walked out of that

'Another pat on the back for PCS'

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On the Go with Mary Edna Hendrix, 647-3343

LaDawn Kemp Reichling and her friend Ellen Miller both of the San Francisco area, spent several days with LaDawn's mother, Louise Kemp, in Dimmitt. LaDawn took her friend to several places in the area that would be of interest to her. Ellen saw her first corn growing and cotton in the fields, and she also saw her first cotton gin. They went to Nazareth and ate that good German sausage. They also went to Palo Duro Canyon to see the play "Texas" and since it rained, they didn't get to see the finale. They did see the lightning and heard the thunder (both in the play and the real thing.) They did enjoy the barbecue before the play started. They gathered wild flowers and Ellen made a beautiful arrangement out of sunflowers and prairie grass.

They came out to the museum one afternoon and LaDawn was thrilled to see a 1964 Dimmitt High School annual so she showed Ellen the many pictures of her and her classmates and friends. They even went shopping in Hereford?? The girls brought the wrong kind of clothes since a cool front came in while they were here! They went to Fort Worth to see LaDawn's aunt, Jean Kemp, before returning home.

Out-of-town visitors at the museum last week were Joy Blanton and Antoinette Shakoever of Hereford, and Alyson Smith of Amarillo, who came with her grandmother, Wanda Murdock. Ramona Lopez brought her grandson, Jacinto Lopez of Fort Bliss, El Paso, and LaDawn Reichling and her friend Ellen Miller from San Francisco also visited.

Rosetta Bellinghausen attended the Bellinghausen Family Reunion in Munday honoring Alfons Homsheid of Kelm, West Germany. There were three countries represented Irish, Italian and German. They enjoyed a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Redder. One day they went to Abilene for a shopping spree.

Faye Mohon met Beth and Joe Faye Mohon, Mary Edna Hendrix, Raper at Vega last Thursday to get her grandsons, Andrew and Brion for the weekend. Beth and Joe went to Albuquerque for a vacation. Kaile and Jill Huseman of Nazareth visited on Thursday afternoon, Saturday and Saturday night with their grandparents, Wayne and Faye Mohon as

Mattie Seale went to Hartley to visit her sister on August 8 for a weekend visit and attended the XIT reunion in Dalhart. They attended the parade and attended church in Dalhart at First United Methodist Church.

Did you know that Tommie Sue Nisbett has an airplane landing strip on her farm? She didn't know it either until she saw a plane land among the crops!

Our sympathy to the family of Alma Kenmore.

Marshal sought for HD parade

A parade marshal is being sought for the annual Harvest Days parade, scheduled Aug. 23 in Dimmitt.

The marshal should be someone who, as a county citizen, has made worthwhile contributions to life in the community.

Nominations may be made at the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce office at 115 W. Bedford or by calling 647-2524. A person's name and a brief reason why they would be a good choice should be given.

Nominations are welcome from everyone and are due by Aug. 18.

Correction

In a story last week about Dana Cobb, it was erroneously stated that she would obtain her bachelor's degree from Amarillo College. She will obtain her associate's degree in nursing from Amarillo College, and then continue her studies to obtain her bachelor's degree elsewhere. The News regrets the error.



(Benton) Embry, Sonya (Andrews)

Cranford and Connie (Dennis)

Gilbreath. Festivities of the weekend

included watching fireworks from

the pier, taking sandcastle lessons on

the beach and constructing a crowd

pleasing sandcastle featuring a foca

(seal) and the Loveshack, watching a

private school of dolphins frolicking

in the waves, enjoying great seafood

and celebrating DeNise's birthday

"several" times (even on Southwest

Airlines). Calamities of the weekend

included Connie breaking her toe and

repeating the story to anyone on the

island who would listen. Sonya was

the "lovely assistant" for Amazing

Allen's magical tricks, which in-

cluded making the ghost of Elvis

appear. Once again, it was a weekend

full of fun, laughter and relaxation. A

Don't mention family reunions to

The first one was on Saturday, July

Edna Reinart. She went to two the

last weekend in July and they almost

26 at St. Hyacinth's Catholic Church in Amarillo. Ninety-three attended

the gathering. The parish hall was

decorated with flowers and balloons.

Booklets were given to each person

who registered. The cover had in-

scribed on it "Reinart Family Re-

union in 1997. The People Who

good time was had by all.

did her in.

Embry, Sonya (Andrews) Cranford and Connie (Den- and the Loveshack. nis) Gilbreath all gathered in South Padre Island re-

The Town and Country Extension

Club met on Friday morning with

Ann Henderson leading in the prayer

and creed. Betty Freeman called the

roll and each member answered with

"Things I Collect." Some collected

bells, thimbles, pictures, antiques and

demitasse cups and saucers. Some

said they collected dust and others

said junk! Rhonda Stevens of

Amarillo gave an interesting and

informative program on preserving

your pictures in an album. She

showed several of her picture albums

she had made and then showed some

of the club members how to arrange

their pictures in albums. Betty Free-

man served fruit and a carrot cake

that was made in the shape of Texas.

verse "May the meals that we share,

be seasoned from above, with Thy

blessings and Thy Grace, but most of

all Thy love." Club members present

were Oneida Hutto, Ann Henderson,

Betty Freeman, Irene Blanton, Ferne

Jones, Mattie Seale, Edith Graef,

and guests, Ethel Frye, Millie

Birkenfeld, Martha Jo Hyman and

Irene Blanton visited her sister and

family and sister-in-law and all her

family. They were having a celebration of Irene and Ruby's birthdays.

There were 26 family members to

help them celebrate at Tucumcari,

N.M. They enjoyed a cookout in the

backyard and two huge birthday

Rhonda Stevens.

The napkins had an appropriate

SANDCASTLES BY THE SEA SHORE-Laurie cently. One of the many activities they took part in (Sides) Hill, Wendy (Bruegel) Launius, Julia (Mann) was taking sandcastle lessons on the beach, from Powers, DeNise (Dobbs) Merritt, Beth (Benton) which they built this sandcastle featuring a foca (seal)

Courtesy Photo

South Padre Island was the loca-Made it all Possible." There are 170 tion of the annual gathering of Laurie descendants of the late Joseph Henry (Sides) Hill, Wendy (Bruegel) Reinart and Mary Agnes Lueb Launius, Julia (Mann) Powers, Reinart. DeNise (Dobbs) Merritt, Beth

Each son and daughter was featured inside the book listing their descendants. A special section included weddings and birthdays in each month. This booklet will become a treasure for everyone in later years. A conversation piece was a large family tree pinned to the wall containing names of all of the family

The following day, July 27, the Urbanczyk reunion was held in Thompson Park. The reunion has been held in the park each year for the past 29 years. The children and grandchildren of Felix Urbanxzyk, Edna's father, were the host family.

The theme of the reunion was "Get to Know the Urbanczyk Clan." Family pictures were taken and also, orders of the album, which is being compiled. This will give everyone a chance to remember faces of the reunion when they meet next year. One hundred seventy relatives attended the reunion.

Prizes were awarded to the best preserved antique (man and woman), to the golden oldies (couple married the longest), the newly hitched cou- with a fajita dinner at Deanne Clark's ple, the youngest pup, to the person home Tuesday. Tennis buddies Nawho made "The most tracks to get to omi Ponce, Janet Hand Smith, Kay the reunion," and to the top dog and Kellar, Debbie Fewell, Rene Doss, fellow Polock.

bishop of Amarillo Diocese, was a ret and followed the party with tenspecial guest. He explained how he nis. The El Sombrero was the scene was related to John Urbanczyk's first wife, Anna. Two of her descendants from McAllen were present. It is a known fact: all Polocks stick together and always consider themselves related to their fellow Polocks.

The afternoon was spent visiting and viewing pictures. The younger set participated in games and face painting. They enjoyed the entertainment in the park and/or visiting the

All in all, both reunions were a lot of fun and Edna is glad she was till around to enjoy them.

Local Republicans are invited to gather for their annual summer social Thursday, Aug. 14, at 7 p.m. for a covered dish meal at the home of Lyman and Carol Schroeder, 609 Maple, Dimmitt.

August birthdays abound. Kathryn Birdwell, Margaret Parsons and Percy Parsons (though in Plains Memorial Hospital) were honored with cake and cards at the Pizza Hut by the Sunday Night Eat Pizza crowd after Methodist Church Sunday. Margaret continued her celebration sons Sunday.

Deanne, Linda Langford and Most Rev. Bishop John Yanta, Doricell Davis had cards for Margaof another birthday celebration on Wednesday for Margaret. Mary Jo Birdwell, Martha Jo Hyman, Dorothy Hopson, Carolyn Jones and Carolyn Sides, Yulia Murphy, Doris Flynt, Karen Sheffy, Frances Duke, and Deanne Clark joined Margaret for this celebration.

> Doris Flynt and Percy Parsons met with friends at the Dairy Queen Friday night for cards and fellowship in recognition of their August birthdays. Some of the crowd went to the local movie afterwards and then to the Clarks for coffee and cake.

> The Rices and the Georges spent time in Ruidoso last week for a family vacation.

> Deanne Clark and Rusty Dickerson attended the funeral in Lubbock for Rev. Billy McCauley Thursday. Billy's wife, Mary Kay, is the daughter of Dr. Page, formerly of Dimmitt. Billy was struck by lightning in the Pecos Wilderness of New Mexico while hunting with two of his three



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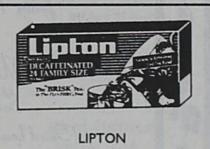
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celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with a special mass Saturday at 5 p.m. at Holy Family

Church. The couple were married on Aug. 17, 1957, in Holy Family Church with Father Peter Morsch officiating. Their wedding mass was the first afternoon mass to be celebrated in the church.

She is a member of the Christian Mothers. He belongs to the Knights

313-A N. Broadway, Dimmitt

Laverne and Ronnie Wilhelm will of Columbus. They both are members of the Catholic Order of For- Galvan, Manuela Lopez, and Nellie and resters and the Arney Community Alfredo Hernandez.

They have eight children including Henry Wilhelm of Nazareth; Cecil Wilhelm of Hereford, Stephen Wilhelm, Mary Beth Haschke, Dorothy Huseman and Damian Wilhelm, all of Amarillo; Theresa Mullen of Clarendon; and the late Robert Wilhelm, who died in 1983 at the age of 12. The couple has 19 grandchildren.

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Craig's work is featured at local library

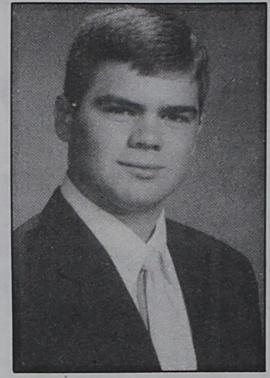
Work by local artist Joan A. Craig is on display at Rhoads Memorial Library in Dimmitt through Aug. 23, and the artist will be honored with a reception next Thursday, Aug. 21.

The reception will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. at the library and the public is invited to attend.

The exhibit is open to the public during regular library hours of 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.



12:34 p.m., weighing 7 pounds and 10 ounces and measuring 21 inches long. Paternal grandparents are Jose and Maria Gil of Dimmitt. Maternal grandparents are Roland and Gloria Hernandez of Dimmitt. Great-grandparents are



Cody Annen

Annen awarded \$500 scholarship

Cody Annen, a 1997 graduate of Nazareth High School has been awarded a scholarship from American Legion/Auxiliary, Department of

The scholarship is worth \$500 and will go towards Annen's education at the university or college of his

Annen is the son of Claude and Brenda Annen.

Horse judging teaches the value of team work

By RUSTY McDANIEL

I started horse judging when I was eight to nine years old. I knew nothing as far as parts of a horse, balance, how one was to perform and the many other aspects of horse judging.

Scott (Bagley) started teaching me all the things to look for in a halter horse and performance. It did not take long for me to get the feel of judging. When I was about 11, my mom asked Scott to start making me give reasons. I was not ready for that part of judging. The placing of the classes was easy, compared with giving reasons. They wanted me to tell them why I placed it the way I did. Now that I have given 100s of sets of reasons, they seem easier than placing the classes.

When I was a junior member I got my first taste of team work. I was on a team with Rusty Wooten, Justin Sutton and James Wilhite. We went to four different contests that year and each one of us won High Point Individual honors at a different contest, but each one of us also had a other states while on our trips. bad day at a different contest.

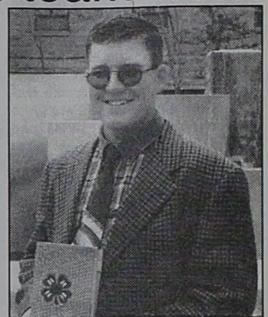
When one of us had a bad day, the other three picked up and judged that much harder. We all know how it is to have a bad day, but you are a team when the other members realize it's one of those days.

This past year is another good example of great team work.

Cody Annen, Kristin Hales, Rusty Wooten and I are all judging alike. This is a great feeling. We cheer each other on and get each other pumped up before the contest.

in the reason category. We may not the 4-H level next year since we won win high point team honors in halter or performance, but we are always in the running of winning reasons. We know that if we can give reasons better than 90% of the other teams, then we can nearly always beat them.

We have Scott and Suanne Bagley to thank for building us into a team.



Rusty McDaniel

They have taught us so much about horses and life. Their coaching has improved my public speaking skills dramatically.

I am now able to get in front of people and give a speech, without becoming excited or nervous. I have also been able to meet many people from all across the state and many

The team has now accomplished its main goal of winning at the state level. Now it is time we chase after our new goal of winning at the national level. Our team work, dedication, family support and the many hours of practice are what has gotten us this far.

It will help us to achieve our new goal while we represent Texas and Castro County at the national contest in August and October.

As our many years of horse judging come to a close later this We have also become very strong year (we will not be able to judge at state), I think we will all wonder where 4-H will lead us. The three of us that will still be in 4-H have already started to work as a team in planning our new goals. We have two years left, and we plan to make them good years with lots of team

DHS classes plan reunion Mayfair Drive, Bella Vista, AR

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bride of

Phil King

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(Third house south of Roadside Park)

Selections at Seale Florist and The Village Shop.

The Dimmitt High School Classes of 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948 and 1949 are planning a "Whoop It Up, Bobcats" reunion the first weekend in October at the Ramada Inn West in

Those attending will arrive on Oct. 3 and Oct. 4 and will enjoy visiting, food and other events.

Rooms may reserved at the hotel by calling (806) 358-7881 or 1-800-

The event is being organized by Hoyt Kenmore, Virgie Eva (Cooper) Gibson, Lewis Martin, Joyce (Carpenter) Autry, Dorothy (Clingingsmith) Van Buskirk and Carolyn (Rawlings) Jones.

Members of the Class of 1947 are asked to draft a letter of the highlights of the past 50 years and send it to Glenna (Morgan) Cooper, 17

planning to compile the information into a common format and will have it available for each person attending

72715, phone (501) 855-1917. She is

Plains Memorial Hospital will conduct childbirth classes beginning Aug. 26

Pregnant women who are between 24 and 34 weeks along who are interested in attending should call 647-2191 or 647-4581 to enroll.

The six-week class will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays in the classroom at Medical Center of Dimmitt.

Breast cancer screening clinic slated here Sept. 4

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and Baptist/St. Anthony's Health System will conduct a breast cancer screening clinic Sept. 4 at Medical Center of Dimmitt, 112 W. Jones.

The screening costs \$75. The Texas Dept. of Health will help pay for the exam for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. To schedule an appointment, call 1-800-377-4673 or 806-359-4673.

A minimum of 15 women need to register in order for the mobile mammography clinic to come to

Each participant at the screening will receive a breast exam and oneon-one instruction in breast selfexamination by a registered nurse specially trained in breast cancer detection. They also will receive a mammogram by a mammography technician.

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-exam each month.

Irene lost 30 lbs! Stan lost 52 lbs!!



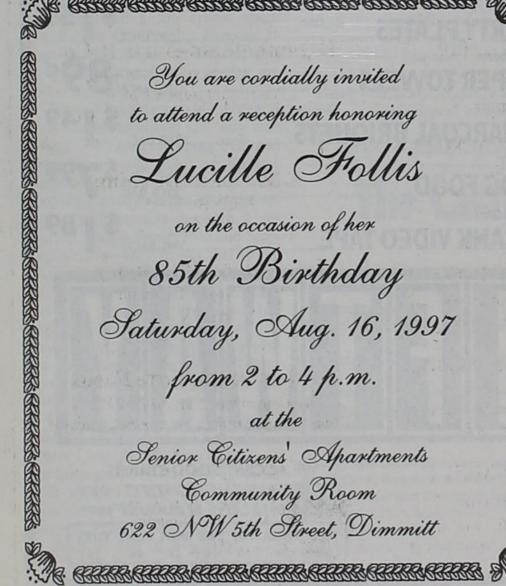
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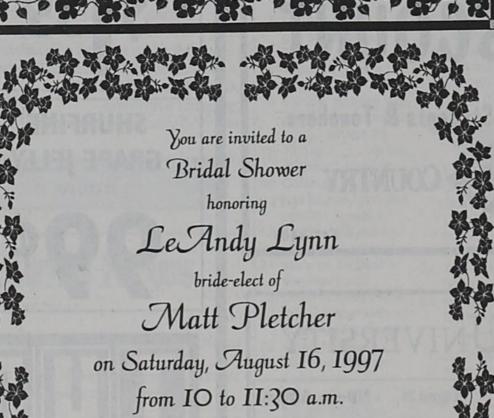
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Nazareth Museum sets grand opening

The Nazareth Museum has planned its grand opening and dedication for Sunday, Aug. 31, at 1:15 p.m.

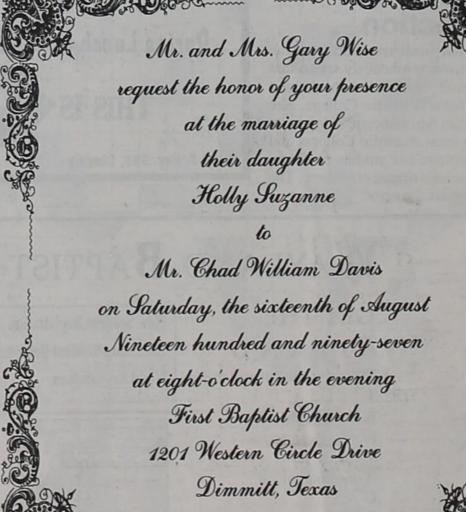
The Museum Committee has renovated a former school building which now houses the museum, and it will offically be opened with the dedication ceremony on Aug. 31.





in the home of Jackie Byrnes 1622 Sunset Circle, Dimmitt

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





'THANKS, LIONS'-Doug Setliff, president of the Dimmitt Lions Club, accepts an appreciation plaque from Panhandle Community Services staffers for the club's recent "Radio Day" project that netted \$3,200 in donations to aid the PCS in its work. Presenting

Rick Zimmer

receives promotion

Rick Zimmer, a former Dimmitt resident, has successfully completed

As Audit Supervisor, he will

conduct audits, supervise staff

members and assist with staff recruiting and business development

Zimmer has four and a half year's

experience in the accounting field with emphasis on financial

institutions, distributors, not-for-

profit organizations, health care

Zimmer joined the Amarillo office

of Clifton Gunderson in October of

1995. He received his BBA in

Accounting from West Texas A&M

He is member of Paramount

Baptist Church and volunteers with

the Amarillo Independent School

District's Help One Student to

Car wash set

for Saturday

The Dimmitt High School Student

Council will hold a car wash Satur-

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the plaque are center coordinator Stella Devers (center) and office manager Suzie Garcia. Devers said the funds are being used to help supply the Food Bank and to help local people who do not normally qualify for PCS programs but who have "hit a rough spot." Photo by Don Nelson

Labor Day picnic scheduled in Naz The Holy Family Catholic Church

in Nazareth will host its annual Labor Day picnic on Sunday, Aug. 31 at the Community Hall.

Events this year will begin with a parade starting at 10 a.m. Following the parade will be a roast beef dinner with all the trimmings which will be served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Community Hall. The meal will cost adults \$5 and those twelve and younger, \$3.

Also during this time there will be 1 a.m., will be \$5 per person. an arts and crafts show and bingo.

Children's games will last until 3 2616. p.m. while the games for all ages will continue all afternoon.

At 1:15 p.m., the new Nazareth Museum will experience its grand opening with a presentation by the

Parental advice can be recycled. the requirements to become a Twenty years from now our children certified public accountant and has will be giving it to their own chilbeen promoted to the position of Audit Supervisor at Clifton dren.



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From 5 to 7 p.m., a hamburger supper will be served.

Festivities for the Labor Day picnic will end with a dance in the Community Hall featuring the band, Southern Sky. Admission to the dance, which will last from 9 p.m. to

For more information contact the The games will begin at 1 p.m. Holy Family Catholic Church at 945-

Sunnyside with Teeny Bowden

rain was received in a short children Garreth and Brenna; Justin downpour Monday afternoon, while .10 inch was received Tuesday afternoon and .80 was received Sunday night with lots of thunder and lightning which lasted most of the night. A pretty good week overall. The grass is now nice and green. The Prestons at Hart received two inches.

Naomi Brown of Hale Center had lunch with Teeny Bowden and spent the afternoon and evening with her Wednesday. We had lots to talk about. It was the first time we had seen each other since the funeral of her husband, Cliff which was a year ago Friday night. They lived in the community before they moved to Hale Center to be closer to the dialysis unit in Lubbock.

Gale Sadler got a good report on his medical check-up in Lubbock, Wednesday. They got a call Saturday that her sister in south Texas was real ill, and they spent the day with her Sunday and left Monday morning to fly back to their work in Tanzania. Thier term of service there will be over in 21/2 years.

Ezell and Verba Sadler got home from the Henslee reunion Monday night: They took a cousin, J.B. Henslee to his home in Hereford after they got home. He is the last one in that family to carry the Henslee name since he never married. There were 43 present at the reunion.

Lyle and Rosie Loudder, Luke and Lenzie Loudder returned home from a vacation in Ruidoso last Saturday. On Monday they had a birthday party for Lenzie for her third birthday. They had dinner and cake and ice cream for all the neighborhood kids—Kassidy and Zachary Riley,

Thirty hundredths of an inch of Erin and Brannon Byers and their and Kessey Bradley and children, Ashton, Baily and Colin; Matt and Kristen Sadler; and Kelley and Dara Green and children, Brandi, Melissa and Will. Rosie's mother Ruth and her sister, Paula, and daughter, Manda, all of Amarillo also came for the party.

Kelley Green and family came home Thursday from Oklahoma where they visited with family and friends.

Hershel and Retha Wilson and his mother, Ruby Wilson, went to the home of Lonny and Renee Wilson for a hamburger cookout and games to honor the choir members of the First Baptist Church at Springlake. Mrs. Wilson had come Wednesday for a visit with Hershel and Retha for a few days. The cookout was Satur-

Bob and Dottie Ott of Avinger came Wednesday to visit a while with the Ott family. They were guests of the church Sunday morning; they used to be members. They visited with Betty and Alton Loudder, with an aunt in Plainview, with Irvin and Martha Ott of Earth, Janelle and Wilburn Haydon and Evelyn and Harry Mitchelin, all of Farwell, and Dorothy Ott of Hereford.

Robert and Frances Duke and one woman from Hereford gleaned 525 lbs. of potatoes five miles south of Hart. The woman helped a large group at Hereford glean onions on Thursday. They saved 1400 lbs. Robert Duke was the alternate judge for the election on Saturday at Flagg.

Robert Duke visited with Larry Duke and family in Lubbock and took care of some business Thursday.

Emma Jean King was the election judge at Sunnyside Saturday. Anna D. Gibbs of Dimmitt helped with the election, as did Lillian Carson.

A male Labrador Retriever has come or was left at the Kings this week. He is coal black, well cared for and real friendly. It is a large dog. They would like for its owner to claim him right away. Call 647-5797 for more information.

Lillian Carson spent three days and nights in Lubbock last week with her daughter, Resa Carson, who is planning to open her own grooming business in a new location in Lubbock in the near future.

Early Settlers Reunion scheduled for Aug. 23

The Early Settlers Reunion is scheduled to take place during the Saturday of Harvest Days, Aug. 23 at the Castro County Senior Citizens

Registration will begin at 10 a.m., and the parade will pass in front of

A noon meal will be served, and those attending locally are asked to bring two covered dishes.

There is no prepared program for the reunion, but visiting reminiscing are expected to be on the agenda. A brief business meeting will follow.

For more information contact Boyce or Ruth Carter at 647-3335.

The century plant got its name from the mistaken idea that it only blooms once every hundred years, but some century plants actually bloom every year.

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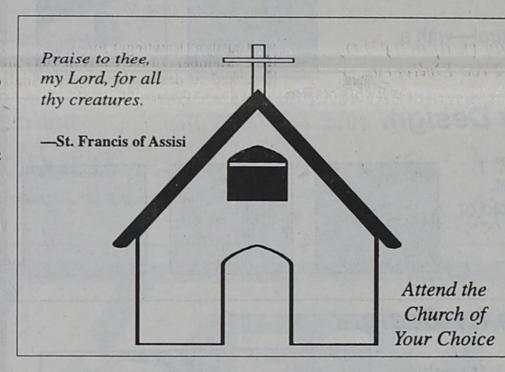
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Reed named

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Joe Reed of Swisher County has

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Edmonson. He and his brothers farm

about 900 acres of corn, along with

Reed was first elected to the board

when it was still a seven-county

checkoff program. He was the first

Reed replaces Gerald Donaldson

Reed attended Texas Tech

He says he is looking forward to a

new Panhandle-South Plains area

corn breeder, funded by checkoff

dollars, who will work with the

Texas Agricultural Experiment Sta-

tion and Tech Plant Stress Labora-

"We should see more work in

developing better drought tolerant corn hybrids which are needed due to

the continuing decrease in

underground water sources," said

Forage, stocker

cattle conference

planned for Monday

Service is sponsoring a Forage and

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Rebel Royall, County Extension

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will begin at 8:30 a.m., and the pro-

gram will conclude at noon with

Coliseum in Muleshoe.

lunch being served.

5 p.m., Friday.

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Drip irrigation demo scheduled for Aug. 21

irrigation used in corn and cotton production are invited to attend an Aug. 21 field demonstration day sponsored by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1.

The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Ronnie Owens farm, six miles east of Hereford on Highway 60 and one mile north on County Road E. A lunch will be served on a first-come, first-served

The field demonstration day will focus on the installation and first year management of a drip irrigation system, according to HPUWCD Assistant Manager Ken Carver.

"Drip irrigation is the slow, frequent application of small amounts of water to the soil area directly surrounding plant roots. Water losses caused by evaporation, deep percolation, and runoff are virtually eliminated. Using drip irrigation can save

Area producers interested in drip as much as 30% to 40% of the water and use of the USDA-NRCS when compared with furrow irriga- TOPCON land surveying unit. tion systems," said Carver.

> The drip tape is installed on 20 acres at this site and has been in place since mid-February. Owens's system operates in a series of three stations. Four acres of white food corn are farmed over drip tape spaced every 30 inches at a depth of 10 inches below the land surface. An additional eight acres of white food corn is farmed over tape spaced every 60 inches. On the remaining eight acres, farmed in cotton, the tape is spaced every 60 inches.

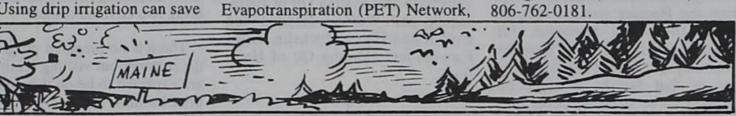
Personnel from the USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service (USDA-NRCS) and the HPUWCD will be on hand to answer producers' questions and demonstrate various water conservation techniques, including soil moisture monitoring with gypsum blocks and resistance meters, use of the Potential

A dealer display area will be set up at the site to show various drip irrigation products. Lubbock representatives of Netafim Irrigation Inc. and employees of Diversified Subsurface Irrigation of Slaton will discuss the drip tape, emitters and other hardware installed at the site.

In addition, representatives from Wilbur-Ellis, Pioneer Seed Company of Hereford and Paymaster Cottonseed will be on hand to discuss crop varieties planted on the drip irrigation site.

Also, the luncheon is being sponsored by Netafim Inc., Wilbur-Ellis Company of Hereford, and Paymaster Cottonseed of Lubbock.

For more information about the drip irrigation field demonstration day, contact HPUWCD at 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock, 79405-1499, or call



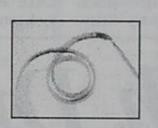
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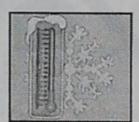




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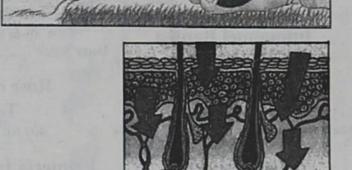






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Minding Your Own Business By DON TAYLOR

Sometimes I follow my own advice

Recently, I received a letter from Joe Curtis, a longtime friend of more than 40 years. When his father died several weeks ago, Joe helped his mother go through the important papers his dad had kept.

Among those documents was a type-written, single page essay I wrote as a 17-year-old high school senior. I served as the editor of our school newspaper in 1964, and this essay titled, "American Youth," was one of

my early editorial contributions.

I'm glad that Joe's dad kept the article. You see, Lloyd Curtis was a man I respected. He was one of those salt-of-the-earth farmers that populate America's heartland. He and his bride Mary worked hard to raise and educate four children. They taught them by example and the kids all turned out pretty

Lloyd was a good neighbor and many of us will miss him. He helped others with a ready hand and obeyed God's laws. His smile was quick, his handshake firm and his checks didn't bounce.

I don't know why he kept my essay. However, because he did I can share it with you.

American Youth

The way the older generation talks about today's teenagers, you would think that they had nothing to do with our being here. I do feel that we teenagers are lacking in some respects. We must constantly strive to gain respect from others by acting mature, by giving respect to others, and by all means conducting ourselves as ladies and gentlemen at all times. We must remember that in the years to come, we, the teenagers of today, will be the leaders of tomorrow. The following is a code that all teenagers should follow:

- 1. Don't let your parents down. They brought you up.
- 2. Stop and think before you smoke and drink. 3. Ditch dirty thoughts fast or they will ditch you.
- 4. Show off driving is deadly. Don't act your age.
- 5. Be smart and obey. You will give orders someday.
- Choose your friends carefully. You are what they are. 7. Don't go steady unless you are steady.
- 8. Choose a date fit for a mate.

9. Go to church regularly. God gives you a week. Give him back an hour.

10. Live carefully. The soul you save may be your own.

Those are ten pretty good suggestions, aren't they? Try to live up to the Teenagers Code. You will gain respect for yourself as well as gain respect from others. Remember, fellow teenagers-set your goals in life high, work hard to reach them, and have fun, enjoy the good things in life while achieving your goals. Above all no matter what you do, do it the best you can.

Thirty years later

The advice in that early editorial was sound. That probably means that I borrowed at least some of the thoughts from other writers of the day. I don't remember being quite that mature at age 17.

However, the ten thoughts in the Teenagers Code are certainly principles my mother taught me. Though I did not always honor my mother's thoughts and teachings as a teenager, these principles have served me well over the years. Thirty-three years have flown by since that editorial ran in the Bulldog Barks, but the suggestions are still timely.

I know many of you readers have children or grandchildren who might profit from the values in this essay. Please copy it and share it with others. You have my permission to do so. Good advice and vintage wines often improve with age.

Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Marts." You may write to him in care of "Minding Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

Risk management forum to benefit private sector

A forum on "Delivering Risk Management to Wheat Producers" will be held at the Amarillo Botanical Gardens, 1400 Streit Drive, Monday and Tuesday.

The conference, sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, is open to all financial lenders, insurance agents, elevator operators, marketing consultants and Extension Service educators, in the wheat producing areas of the High Plains in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas,

According to Dr. Ken Stokes, Extension Service economist at Dallas and organizer of the conference, there is a variety of relatively new risk management tools available for the wheat producer.

New Mexico and Colorado.

"The objective of the August meeting is to assist the private sector in delivering their risk management products to wheat producers," he

Topics will cover pricing tools available through local elevators and marketing consultants, yield and revenue coverages provided by insurance agents and changes in the way credit is extended by lenders.

"It is essential that everyone assisting producers be familiar with these products," said Dr. Steve Amosson, Extension Service management economist at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center here.

"The conference will go a long way in getting way providers in sync for delivering the best service to the producer," he said.

Other concerns such as "what is the best role for the government and what's the best role for the private sector," will be addressed.

According to Suzy Dittrich of the USDA Risk Management Agency, "it is going to take all of us working together."

The registration cost is \$30. The conference convenes at noon on Aug. 19, and adjourns by noon on Aug. 20.

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Precision Agriculture on the Texas High Plains

Site-specific nutrient management systems important part of program

By PAUL WAYLAND Agronomist **Dimmitt Agri Industries**

Farmers in Castro County recognize the variations in soil texture, color and productivity within fields they farm.

Soil type variations affect crop productivity and the amount of nutrients removed from each area of the field. In addition to the natural differences in soil fertility, soil nutrient availability will vary within the field as the result of fertilizer and/or manure applications that did not cover the total field.

Government farm programs have done much to create variations when areas of a field were taken out of production. In addition many pivot circle fields are made up of several fields that were farmed as small fields using row water and different cropping sequences.

Crop yields and composite soil test levels are the two main factors used project fertilizer to Fertilizer requirements. recommendations have been developed using small plot experiments.

The resulting soil test calibrations are used in conjunction with average soil test values (composite samples) from fields assumed to be uniform.

Yield potential or yield goals determines the nutrient levels of the crop requirements. The soil test and an established relationship between crop response and fertilization determine the amount of commercial fertilizer to apply.

The recommendations made by soil testing laboratories reflects the regional or state(s) "suggested" recommendations."

Other soil characteristics such as general soil types such as sandy soils, clay soils and loam soils and climates are used to further refine the fertilizer recommendation made by the fertilizer salesman.

At the present time several university and EPA studies indicate that only 28.5 percent of the crop acres have a soil test before fertilizer

or manure is applied. In the Texas High Plains, sources estimate less than 50 percent of the crop acres are tested once every five or six years and less than 20 percent is tested annually. However, the producers that are generating the most productive yields and net profits realize the value of soil testing in the fertility program and they are testing their fields on an annual basis.

Yield monitors on harvesting equipment are revealing that large variations in crop yields are very common on fields that was previously thought to be very uniform in soil type and fertility.

Intensive site specific soil sampling is showing that soil test values in these fields are highly variable.

The natural and man made variations in yield and nutrient levels provide the basis for variable rate application technology and the development of site specific nutrient management systems.

The variability is also causing the agronomist and other soil science experts to re-think many of the underlying principles upon which

constant rate recommendations are made.

Agronomists who map soils have long recognized that soils vary spatially across the landscape. Only in the past few years has it been possible to describe and map this spatial variation numerically through the use of a new field of study called geostatistics.

Agronomist are now challenged with using geostatistics to generate soil nutrient availability maps that can be used with confidence as a correct representation of the actual field conditions.

The second challenge for agronomist is to evaluate the management of nutrient systems across the field as to cost/yield effectiveness.

A fieldman taking a composite soil sample should avoid pulling cores from areas of the field that will "pollute" the sample. These areas include small areas that are of a different soil type (a sandy soil area in a field that is predominately clay soil type) or topography (a low area in an otherwise flat field) than is in the majority of the field.

These areas also include small areas of a field that were in government diverted acres. The bases of taking a composite soil sample is to sample the predominate "average" area of the field.

The results of this composite soil test is then used with a yield goal to formulate nutrient recommendation. The fertilizer is then applied at a constant rate across the entire field including the areas that were not included in the sample.

In addition, no consideration is made for the areas of a field that are yielding the highest or the lowest.

Through the use of site-specific technology (grid sampling), the concept of soil sampling is totally transformed. The fieldman must first locate the field boundaries and map the boundaries using latitudelongitude dimensions.

The next step involves setting a grid pattern for the field. The pattern can vary in size from two to five acres in size. The size decision is based upon the geographic history of the field, the soil series (type) map, the cropping history, and the crops to be produced.

The grid pattern should be placed at an angle to the general application and cropping patterns.

The grid intersections where the samples will be taken must also be placed to avoid the wheel pattern of the sprinkler. After the grid pattern is established, the field man then drives to the first grid point and enters into the computer on board the truck the bar code for that sample.

Five, eight-inch cores are taken from a space of ten by ten feet. This makes up the grid point sample.

Soil test maps of the field can then be generated for each nutrient tested. From the soil test maps, a fertilizer application map is prepared for the computer onboard the fertilizer applicator. The application map also records the total amount of fertilizer required, the average rate for the field and notes the number of acres for each rate of fertilizer application.

As the applicator travels across the

field, the onboard computer reads the map and location of the spreader.

> The appropriate amount of each nutrient is then applied to that particular area of the field.

> Reviewing grid sample soil maps, I have noted several interesting phenomena occurring. First, there is no correlation between areas of a field and the individual nutrient levels. This variation is due to the natural variation of the parent material that formed the soils on the Texas High Plains.

Second, the high-testing areas of the field are generally the lowest yielding areas and conversely, the highest yielding areas of the field are the lowest testing. This is due to the averaging effects of the constant rate fertility application.

The average level of fertilizer is short of sufficient requirements for the highest yields in the field. In effect, the producer is "mining" the soil of nutrients in these areas. However, in the lower producing areas, the level of nutrient application far exceeds the nutrient

requirements for the crop produced. The excess fertilizer application

leads to environmental problems as well as lowers the efficiency of the fertilizer applied.

Third, production problems of the low producing areas of the field are not associated with soil fertility but are associated with soil compaction, water holding capacity, and other management factors.

Site-specific nutrient management programs have consistently shown a higher net profit than conventional application systems.

In the past five years, across the crop production areas of the US, I have observed net profits to range from \$2 to \$3 per acre to as high as \$38 per acre, with the average between the \$14 to \$16 range.

In Castro and Swisher Counties

Applications due for Heritage program

The Texas Dept. of Agriculture is accepting applications for the 1997 Family Land Heritage Program through Sept. 15.

The program recognizes farms and ranches that have been in continuous production by the same family for at least 100 years. More than 3,000 farms and ranches have qualified since the recognition program began in 1974.

Announcing the availability of applications, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry called these farm and ranch families the legacy of Texas agriculture.

"The history each of these families brings to the Family Land Heritage Program is an integral part of the solid foundation that helped build Texas agriculture into what it is today, the state's second largest industry," said Perry.

Program applications are available through county judges as well as from TDA. Applications also are available at the department's web site, http://www.agr.state.tx.us Applications also may be obtained by writing to Debbie Ellis, Texas Dept. of Agriculture, PO Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711; or by calling her at (512) 463-7653.

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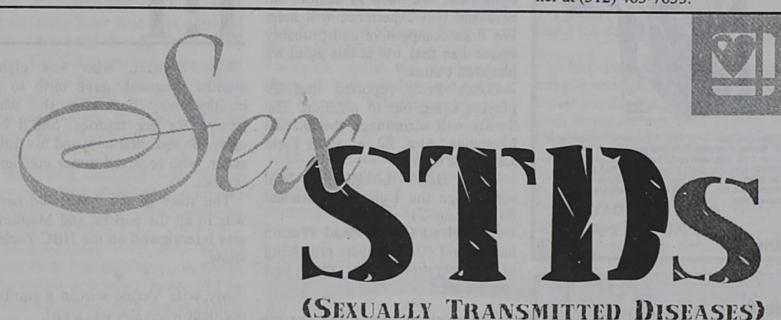
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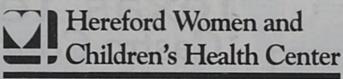
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BEST OVERALL in the bicycle division of the annual DATA Club Car Show held in Dimmitt Saturday is this customized bicycle owned by Vanessa Dominguez of Hereford. Thirteen bikes were displayed at the show, along with 38 cars and pickups, 24 model cars and one motorcycle, adding up to the second largest number of entries in the show's history. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Castro County Senior Citizens Center. She won third in the individual placings, too. Photo by Linda Maxwell



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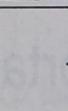
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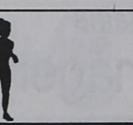
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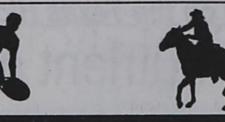
rates calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at

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Football squads prep for first scrimmages

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practice in pads on Monday, and Wildcat sophomore and junior

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Schedule C

tax revenues.

Castro County

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Texas.

City of Nazareth

Chief Appraiser

Notice prepared by Jerry Heller

Prepared on July 30, 1997

City of Nazareth

encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Expected Revenue from Additional Sales Tax

Type of Property Tax Fund

9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

County football teams only have with school starting already, summer varsity teams. The JV will begin at workouts have been completed.

The Dimmitt Bobcats have teams in the first scrimmages of the changed their first scrimmage from Thursday, Aug. 21, to Friday, Aug. The teams were first allowed to 22. They will take on the Clovis

SUNDAY:

Balance

\$350,000

\$275,000

\$1,300,000

\$2,800,000

\$500,000

\$126,000

\$120,150

\$93,434

\$3,512

\$40,323

1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

5:30 p.m. at Bobcat Stadium, while the varsity will take the field at 7

Some 94 players showed up for summer workouts, and Coach Bruce Dollar said that practices are going great so far.

"Everybody is enthusiastic, and they've been picking up things quickly," he said. "The intensity has been high."

At Nazareth, Coach Rick Price is happy that there are practices remaining before the first

scrimmage. "Of course, we are not ready to play a game today. We'll still need time to get ready for that first scrimmage," he said. "But I'm optimistic. We have 11 seniors out here and that experience will help. We'll be competitive and probably better than that, but at this point we just aren't there."

Coach Price reported that 29 players came out to practice. The Swifts will scrimmage the Bovina Mustangs, Aug. 22, at Swift Field starting at 6 p.m.

The Hart Longhorns will bruises. scrimmage the Lubbock Christian Eagles Aug. 21.

New Head Coach Chad Watson has around 40-45 players practicing in preperation for the first scrimmage.

The workouts are going "pretty good" according to the Hart coaching staff. With Monday being the first day players can suit up in pads, nicely.



PLASTIC PADS A-POPPIN'-Nazareth Swift football coach Rick Price watches as two Swifts engage in a tackling drill and others await their turn in line during the first workout in pads Monday. The Swifts

will be able to hit other teams each Friday for a couple of months starting Aug. 22. Dimmitt will also scrimmage on the 22nd, and Hart will have their first scrimmage on Thursday, Aug. 21.

Photo by Scott Brockman

More about

Mrs. Stewart, who was eight months pregnant, gave birth to a healthy baby boy after she was treated for her injuries. She'll be okay. So will Matthew and his little sister, who received minor cuts and

The story of the 7-year-old hero was in all the papers, and Matthew was interviewed on the NBC Today

My wife Verbie was in a similar

She was riding back to Lubbock from Colorado with friends. It was her birthday. Her mother was waiting practices should progress quite at home in Lubbock with a fried

She received some bad cuts in the back from broken glass. With the car on its side, she scrambled up and peeked out of a shattered sidewindow—and saw several vehicles pass by the accident scene without

Finally, a family on vacation stopped to help. They used their cup towels to bandage Verbie's cuts, and stayed with them until the highway

accident.

She still has questions, too. Such

Then the car ran off the road and first few cars pass us by when we needed help?"

> Of Matthew Stewart's accident, she said, "That boy can be proud of what he did.

"He'll always remember the details of the wreck.

"And he'll never forget that car that didn't stop."

For most of us, it would be unthinkable not to stop and help at an accident scene. There are other situations when

stopping is the right thing to do-and Verbie still has the scars from the some of them you may not have thought about. For instance, most drivers pull over

and stop for an oncoming funeral procession.

It isn't legally required, Sheriff CD Fitzgearld says. It's a customary show of respect. Most of us do it without thinking.

But change the scenario in this situation. If you were approaching a cemetery where a graveside service was being held near the road, would you pull over and stop? Especially if you were driving a loud combine, tractor or 18-wheeler?

A young friend of mine was very upset after Logan Cartwright's funeral recently.

It was during the wheat harvest, and heavy farm machinery roared past on Cemetery Road while the graveside service was underway.

"Sometimes we couldn't hear what was being said because of the noise," she said. "You'd think people would be more considerate."

I don't know that I've ever encountered that situation. I don't know what I would have done.

But thanks to my young friend, I

Maybe each of us needs to revise

an old rule-of-thumb:

When you come upon an accident, or a funeral procession—or a nearby graveside service-stop.

accident when she was a girl.

chicken dinner.

overturned.

stopping.

patrol and ambulance arrived.

as: "How could the people in those

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1997 Property Tax Rates in Castro County

This notice concerns 1997 property tax rates for Castro County, Castro County Hospital District, Dimmitt ISD & City, Nazareth ISD & City. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing entity used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case, these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

	County General	County Road	Hospital District	Dimmitt ISD	City of Dimmitt	Nazareth ISD	City of Nazareth
ast year's tax rate:							
Last year's operating taxes	\$1,253,048	\$369,029	\$1,280,530	\$2,658,188	\$303,543	\$270,549	\$6,553
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Last year's tax base	\$368,543,550	\$365,374,890	\$365,865,660	\$229,725,270	\$128,077,090	\$23,011,040	\$5,371,620
Last year's total tax rate	\$0.34	\$0.101	\$0.35	\$1.175	\$0.237	\$1.190	\$0.122
his year's effective tax rate:						3	The task of the task to
Last year's adjusted taxes	\$1,252,610	\$368,747	\$1,280,163	\$2,500,136	\$303,421	\$246,362	\$6,535
(after subtracting taxes on lost property) / This year's adjusted tax base	\$360,588,480	\$358,645,300	\$358,646,920	\$206,333,740	\$122,955,230	\$21,214,780	\$5,537,360
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= This year's effective tax rate	\$0.347	\$0.103	\$0.357	\$1.212	\$0.247	\$1.161	\$0.118
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More about

Lee Street Baptist Church.

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help with services and organization. They were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hays, and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley.

On Sept. 7, 1958, the Bethel Mission became Lee Street Baptist Church. Bro. M.A. Smith had come to First Baptist Church as pastor and he helped in this organization. Bro.

Horse Judging Team sets rodeo

The Castro County 4-H Horse Judging Team members have planned several activities to raise money for a trip to the Quarter Horse Congress in Columbus, Ohio, later this year, and also to cover expenses from the trip they just completed to Fort Worth...

During Harvest Days, team members will have a Team Rodeo, a Stick Horse Race for chilren age 8 and younger, a Ladies' Greased Pig Contest, a roping dummy, rope sales, and a silent auction.

Entry fee for the Team Rodeo will be \$100 for a four-person team, with 60% pay back offered. Events for the rodeo wil include a remuda race, trailer backing, branding, pony express race, bunk house/rescue race, and a hide race.

The Stick Horse Race is for those age 8 and under. Participants must bring their own stick horse and pay a \$1 entry fee, with the jackpot going to the winner.

The Ladies Greased Pig Contest is another team event, with the entry fee \$20 per two-person team. A 60% pay back is offered for this event, too. Teams are encouraged to challenge other teams.

Advance sale tickets for the rodeo will be \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children ages 8 to 18. At the gate prices will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Under 8 will be admitted free.

The entry deadline for team events is Aug. 20.

For more information or to make a donation, contact any team member or call Cody Annen, 945-2558; Kristin Hales, 945-2202; Rusty McDaniel, 647-3764; Rusty Wooten, 647-2224; Scott and Suanne Bagley, 647-4780; or the Extension office at 647-4115.

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Murray Brewer was called as pastor and stayed until Aug. 14, 1960.

A building committee, including J.D. Morris, Troy Schuder, Ralph Lambright, Alvin Frazier and Ray Nelson, was selected to plan a new auditorium.

On May 20, 1959, the church voted to proceed with building of the first unit of the church. The new auditorium was completed in the fall of 1959 with all new furnishings.

At the time the church was organized there were 69 charter members. They include Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Carmichael, Bobby Carmichael, Keith Carmichael, Linda Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rains, Mrs. Lozetta Bussey, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brashears, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. George Pope, Mr. and Mrs. W.G. White, Delbert White, Mr. and Mrs. James Powell, James Powell Jr., Wilda Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson, Greta Spain, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hollums, Mrs. Everett Bailey, Marleta Bailey, Dean Bailey, Patsy Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Frazier, Landol Frazier, Jerry Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lambright, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Gip Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Gardner, David Gardner, Elaine Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McAfee, Ronnie McAfee, Mrs. C.G. (Ann) Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Young, George Young, Carolyn Young, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Schuder, Mrs. Ronnie Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Strohmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holster, Thomas Holster, Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Strickland, Rev. and Mrs. Murray Brewer and Ricky Brewer.

The first Bible School was held in June 1959 with Carmelita Brewer serving as superintendent. There has been a Bible School each year ever

On July 26, 1959, Merton Powell, were ordained as deacons in the

After Bro. Murray left, R.C. Guess was named pastor in August 1960 and served until August 1962.

In Oct. 1962, Bro. Allen Owens took over as pastor, serving until he resigned the post on March 15, 1964 due to illness.

Bro. Oscar Mayo came in April 1964 from Del Rio and pastored here

until April 1967 when he moved to Channing.

Bro. Lewis Wakefield from Arney Baptist Church arrived in July 1967 and served until he was killed in an automobile accident while traveling to Wayland Baptist University in Plainview on Dec. 14, 1967.

On Feb. 11, 1968, Bro. Don Cass came to pastor the church and stayed until Feb. 8, 1970. During the time of his pastorate, the congregation built the present-day auditorium and converted the old auditorium into classrooms. The old barracks was given to New Hope Baptist Church and was moved off the lots.

Bro. Bill Wadley arrived in March 1970 and stayed until Dec. 1971. Bro. Charles Harris was pastor from Jan. 1972 to April 1974, leaving to pastor First Baptist Church in Stinnett. Bro. Bobby Gordon came in June 1974 from Plainview. He was ordained on Aug. 18, 1974, to preach the Gospel. He remained at Lee Street Baptist until Jan. 1977, when he accepted a post at Trinity Baptist Church in Mangum, Okla.

While Bro. Gordon was pastor, the congregation added a new \$70,000 educational building to its facilities.

Bro. Ronnie Travis pastored the church from April 1977 to Aug. 1985. Bro. Edd Barrentine served from Oct. 1985 to Aug. 1986. Then Bro. Jim Ritter served from Aug. 1987 to Dec. 1989. Bro. Don Webster from First Baptist Church in Lockney served as pastor at Lee Street from April 18, 1990 to May

Bro. Ron Redding was named pastor in Dec. 1993, and continued serving until June 1995, when he moved to Wichita Falls.

In September 1995, Bro. Wood from First Baptist Church in Olton was called as interim pastor of Lee Street Baptist and he was named fulltime pastor on March 24, 1996.

In 1994 the congregation was able Johnnie Powell and Gene Hollums to pay off the debt on the parsonage and in Nov. 1996, the debt on the building was paid in full.

> Sandy Amoros, the Dodger's left fielder, made history in the seventh game of the World Series with a lunging catch of Yogi Berra's line drive, giving the Brooklyn Dodgers a victory over the N.Y. Yankees in

Nazareth with Uirgie Gerber, 945-2669

Kleman and Heath Schulte on Saturday in Holy Family Church with Monsignor Harold Waldow of Amarillo and Deacon Al Maurer officiating. Reception and dance were enjoyed at the Nazareth Community Hall.

Esther Braddock of McKinney visited over the weekend in Nazareth with Carl Dean and Mary Kleman and other family members. She also enjoyed visiting family and friends at the Kleman, Schulte wedding.

The Senior Citizens enjoyed dinner at the Center on Sunday. Election of officers was held later during their meeting with Jimmie Schulte being elected our new president, Leola Ramaekers, vice-president, and Evelyn Backus, secretary/treasurer. We thank them for accepting their positions and hopefully will bring some new life into our organization and entice many other eligible couples to join. Father John Hickey joined us on Sunday making our number 21!

Gene and Susie Gerber of Odessa, Jerry, Tricia and Andi of Amarillo, and Kevin and Malinda Gerber and children, Miriah and Max of Plainview spent the weekend in Nazareth with relatives and enjoyed the Kleman, Schulte wedding on Saturday.

Ed and Larene Riley and son, Cory, of Kansas City and Gerald and Sheila Brockman of Midland attended the Rickwartz family reunion held in Amarillo last weekend.

Leslie Birkenfeld and his daughter

A great number of family friends Bridget went to San Antonio recently Schulte's granddaughter, Candace attended the marriage of Nicole to visit Bridget's sister, Kirsten and husband and their family. Leslie returned home and Bridget stayed in San Antonio with the Verkamps.

> The Amarillo Diocese Young Rally '97 was held Aug. 2-3 at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Amarillo. Sixteen CYO members from Nazareth and their sponsors Mary Beth Gerber and Vicky Kleman attended the Rally. This year's theme was "The Word (Today, Yesterday and Forever)." On Saturday morning over 500 youths were present for ice-breakers, workshops and key speakers. Bishop Yanta of Amarillo and Steve Herrera were highlights of the day. Bishop Yanta shared many words of encouragement and how teens are really a big part of our faith.

Steve Herrera is a composer of uplifting songs that he shared with them, along with re-enacting the Crucifixion of Jesus.

After a beautiful ceremony at St. Thomas Church, they gathered for a dance in their gym. The Rally continued Sunday at Thompson Park in Amarillo. There were hamburgers for every one, a volleyball tournament and a fun day at Wonderland Park.

A birthday party honoring Gilbert Schulte on his 65th birthday and his oldest grandson, Jaret Schulte on his 20th birthday, was held Sunday at the Hall. It was hosted by Dolly Schulte and the children, Joe and Elaine Barnes of Plainview; Dwayne and Jolene Schulte, Rosie and Doyle Kleman, Dan and Karen Gerber, Calvin and Leigh Schulte and Rodney and Mona Schulte, all of Nazareth. Enjoying a meal were the Bohr of Groom, Francis and Frieda Schulte, Claudie and Loretta Schulte, June and Linus Lange and son, John, Donnie and Lori Schulte, all of Hardington, Neb.; Dennis and Ruth Schulte and son, Joel, of Lincoln, Neb., Mark Schulte of Tucson, Ariz.;

and Roger Schulte of Phoenix, Ariz. The Nebraska relatives will now go with Gilbert and Dolly to their lake home near Colorado City for few days.



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Here are the 1997 county fair rules

Entries are now being prepared for the annual Castro County Fair, to be held Aug. 22-23 as part of Castro County Harvest Days. Fair entry books are available at the Castro

County Extension Office, in the courthouse basement in Dimmitt.

Here are the rules for this year's fair, including the quilt show.

FAIR ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE MEMBERS: Brenda Bruton, Darlene Collins, Joyce Davis, Betty Freeman, Ann Henderson, Bill Henderson, Cathy Hill, Oneida Hutto, Emma Jean King, Doris Lust, Herb Mayfield, Faye Mohon, Marilyn Neal, Shelly Nutt, Clara Patton, Barbara Sava, Mattie Seale, Polly Simpson, Becky Stovall and Connie Wilhelm. FAIR ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Chairman: Bill Henderson Vice Chairman: Emma Jean King Secretary: Cathy Hill Treasurer: Polly Simpson SUPERINTENDENTS

Baking: Faye Mohon Canning: Ann Henderson Clothing: Oneida Hutto Crafts: Cathy Hill Exhibits: Chamber of Commerce Farm and Garden: Emma Jean King Horticulture: Mattie Seale Photography: Brenda Bruton Quilts: Joyce Davis Fair rules

Fair exhibits: label before arriving. Friday, Aug. 22: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.-All entries due for fair exhibits. Judging begins at 6:30 p.m.; quilts start at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.-Viewing

of all exhibits at the fair. Pick up exhibits (all items must stay on display until 4:30 p.m.). General rules and regulations

1. Exhibitors in the fair must be residents of Castro County. Anyone age 18 or under and single is in the Youth Division. Adults will be 19 and over.

EACH PERSON MUST DO HIS OR HER OWN WORK. The entry may not have been judged in a previous Castro County Fair.

The superintendents in each section inNote the number of items required for each charge of entries reserve the right to accept or reject entries, depending on conditions for suitability for exhibit.

4. You may enter only ONE article in each class. Superintendents have final decision on classification.

5. Entries must be accepted as listed in each division from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 22.

6. Exhibits must remain on exhibit until 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 23. Cash awards and/or items should be picked up

7. All articles not removed from the building by 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 23, will become the property of the fair association and will be disposed of.

8. All articles must be labeled with your name in an inconspicuous place.

Label all entries with your NAME, SECTION, CLASS AND DIVISION. Entry tags may be picked up at the Extension Office two weeks prior to the Fair. This will speed up your entry

10. There will be five (5) ribbons given per

CASH AWARDS: *(Must be picked up within

30 days at the Extension Office) Best of Show: \$5 First place ribbon: \$1

Second place ribbon: \$.50 For more information, contact County Extension Agent Marilyn R. Neal, 647-4115. **Baking Section**

Products may have been frozen, but it is not necessary. Thaw at room temperature in packaging material to be ready for judging. 1. Display products on FOIL COVERED

CARDBOARD AND WRAP WITH CLEAR PLASTIC WRAP. If not displayed in this manner, your food will be disqualified. PIES SHOULD BE IN FOIL PANS. Cream pies may be taken after they

2. No commercial mixes, unless decorated

THE DISTRICTION OF FANT

Class number and amount

Cookie Bars/Squares: 6

Biscuits: 6 Brownies, any kind: 6

Candy, any kind: 6 Candy, molded (any kind): 6

6. Cinnamon rolls: 6 Cookies, any kind: 6

Corn bread, any kind: 6 pieces

Hot rolls: 6

10. Muffins: 6 11. Cake: coffee, decorated (mix accepted), plain iced, pound, specialty (i.e. German

Chocolate, Italian Cream) 12. Pies: cream, fruit, nut, other

Quick Bread (whole loaf) 14. Yeast Bread: white, whole wheat, other

(whole loaf) Home Food Preservation Standards for **Canned Products**

GENERAL REQUIREMENTS 1. All entries must have been canned by

person making entry. 2. All food entries should have been canned

within the last food preservation season. 3. All vegetables (except tomatoes) and meats should have been processed in a pressure canner at 12 pounds of pressure for the recommended times according to the current USDA Complete Guide to

Home Canning. 4. All fruits, fruit juices, jams, jellies, preserves, pickles, relishes, marmalades, butters and conserves should have been processed in a boiling water canner for recommended times according to the current USDA Complete Guide to Home

5. All tomatoes and tomato juices should have been processed according to recommendations in the current USDA Complete Guide to Home Canning. 6. All entries should be in standard canning

jars in good condition with new selfsealing lids and jar rings free of dust, dents or other defects. All jars should be

clean and free of dust. Any entries not canned in standard canning jars or lids will be disqualified.

7. All jars should be neatly packed with recommended headspace and liquid covering product (if appropriate).

8. Jars should be sealed when tested by judges. Any jar not sealed will be automatically disqualified.

9. There should be no signs of spoilage such as leaky seals, bubbles, bad odor, cloudy liquid, sediment or mold. 10. All jars should be neatly labeled with

name of product and canning date.

For information on quality canning standards, call the County Extension Office at 647-4115.

Canned fruit and vegetable section

All canned products, except jelly and preserves, must be in standard square or round pint or quart glass tempered (Mason) jars. Mayonnaise and other like jars are not to be used. Jelly and preserves may be in pint or half-pint jars. Jellies, jams and perserves must be processed and NOT paraffin sealed.

Class Numbers

1. Apples

2. Applesauce

3. Apricots

5. Fruit juice

6. Peaches

7. Pears

8. Other

Jams, jellies and preserves:

9. Apple

10. Apple butter

11. Apricot

12. Cherry

13. Grape 14. Peach

15. Pear

16. Plum

17. Strawberry

CLOTHING SECTION All garments must be clean and on hangers.

18. Tomato preserve

21. Bread & butter

23. Cucumbers-Swt

24. Cucumbers-dill

22. Chow-Chow

25. Hot sauce

26. Okra

27. Peach

28. Pepper

29. Picante

30. Relish

33. Other

38. Beets

40. Com

41. Okra

39. Carrots

31. Corn relish

32. Tomatoes

Vegetables:

34. Asparagus

35. Beans (Green)

36. Beans (Lima)

37. Beans (shelled)

42. Peas (Blackeye)

43. Peas (English)

44. Potatoes

45. Sauerkraut

46. Soup mix

48. Tomatoes

49. Tomato juice

47. Squash

50. Other

Dried foods

51. Apples

52. Apricots

53. Bananas

54. Grapes

55. Peaches

19. Other

Pickles:

20. Beets

Age groups are: Junior I-9 to 11 (at time of fair) Junior II—12 to 13 (at time of fair) Senior-14 to 18 (at time of fair) Adult-19 and over (at time of fair)

Apron Blouse

or more pieces

Children's clothing Coordinates-Pants, skirt or blouse (two

56. Pears

57. Plums

58. Prunes

59. Other

Dress Evening wear

Holiday apparel-adult, children's

Jumpsuit Men's suit

Craft section

Afghan (Crotcheted, knitted, other) Applique

Baskets (Handwoven, padded, other)

Cross stitch

COUNTED:A. Baby item B. Pictures C. Home Accessories PATTERN/KIT:D. Baby item E. Pictures F. Home Accessories

Dolls-Any kind

Decorated shirt (Appliqued, Painted

Drawing (Pastel, Pen and/or ink, Pencil,

Embroidery (Crewel, Punch, Other)

Knitted Items Leather

Painting (Acrylic, Oil, Paper, Tole, Water color)

Candlewick,

Pastels-chalk

Pillows (Applique, Needlepoint, Quilted) Place mats (Quilted, Other)

Rugs (Hooked, Braided)

Stained glass Stenciling (Fabric, Paper)

Stuffed animals

Tablecloths (Applique, Crochet, Embroidery, Holiday, Pieced, Other)

Wood (Crafted, Hand Crafted, Painted, Other)

Wreaths (Other than Christmas) Christmas Wreaths

Angels (Ceramic, Other)

Holiday Centerpiece Nativity Sets

Ornaments (Ceramic, Other) Outdoor Decorations Stockings (Counted Cross Stitch, Pattern

Cross Stitch, Crochet, felt, knit, needlepoint, other) Trees (Ceramic, Other)

Tree skirts (Felt, Patchwork, Other) Holiday Items (Other than Christmas)

Paper Crafts

FARM AND GARDEN SECTION

Corn: six ears for each exhibit (no shucks) Indian

Popcom White

Yellow Cotton: 10 open bolls

6. Open variety Storm proof

> 8. Milo (red hybrid and white hybrid) Sheaf forage: At least 31/2" diameter

Grain sorghum: 10 Heads

Alfalfa 10. Irrigated pasture

11. Millet Soybeans Sudan

14. Sweet sorghum Small grains and seeds: 15. Alfalfa

Barley

Castor beans

18. Com Grass seed

20. Milo 21. Millet

22. Oats 23. Rye

24. Sesame

25. - Sudan 26. Wheat

27. Other Sugar beets:

28. Sugar beets-three, topped Sunflowers: 29. Sunflower-1 head, field variety

30. Sunflower-1 head, garden variety

Fruits:

35.

31. Apples-3

Grapes-bunch Peaches-3

Plums-6

33. 34. Pears-3

Strawberries-1 pint

Other Vegetables:

Beans-shelled I quart Beets-6

39. Bell peppers-3

Broccoli-3 42. Cabbage-1

Cantaloupe-1 Carrots-6

Cauliflower-1

Cucumber-3 Curshaw-1

Gourds-3 Green beans-12

Honeydew-1 Irish potatoes-6

52. Lettuce-1 head

53. Okra-6

Onions-3

Peas-shelled

Peppers-3 57. Pumpkin-1 58. Rhubarb-6

Summer Squash-(Green-3, Yellow-3)

Winter Squash-(Green-3, Yellow-3) Sweet Potatoes-6

Tomatoes-6

Turnips-3 Watermelon-1

Other

Horticulture section: African violet

Floral arragement Flower-1 stem Potted plant

PHOTOGRAPHY SECTION

(Professional and amateur) 1. A person may enter only one (1) picture

in each class, except one set of sequence. 2. Each entry must be mounted separately. 3. Only mounted pictures will be accepted

(heavier than construction paper for displays). Do not mount on white. 4. Pictures will be judged on impact,

technique and composition. Snapshots (3½x5 or 4x6)

Animals Buildings

> Landscape People

Sequence* Sports Still life

Transportation Other Enlargements (5x7 or 8x10)

Animals

Buildings 13. Landscape

14. People

17. Still life

15. Sequence 16. Sports

18. Transportation *Three or four photos telling a story mirel

Antiques (For Display Only)

Eleventh Annual Castro County Quilt Show sponsored by Friendship Quilters' Guild

August 23, 1997 1. All residents of Castro County are eligible to enter the quilt show and

2. Friendship Quilters Guild and their representatives will make every effort to insure the safety of all quilts. Security will be provided at all times. The Friendship Quilters' Guild are not responsible for the loss, theft or damage

of any quilt. 3. Entry classifications include the following divisions and categories. Division I

Judged competition (quilts finished after Jan. 1, 1992)

Categories: 1. Children (crib quilts, made for children) Combination technique (appliqued and

Embroidery and other needlework

Hand applique (all methods) Machine applique (all methods)

Machine-Quilted (all that are quilted by any machine)

Miniature Quilts Pieced (hand quilted only) Quilts by youth (age 17 and under)

Quilt tops Small quilts and wall hangings (less than 60" by 90")

13. Specialized method (includes Cathedral

1. Quilts that won an award in a previous quilt

Windows and Crazy Quilts)

show can be entered for display only. 2. Only one quilt per entrant per category. 3. If the quilt is the work of more than one person, written credit must be given to the other person. The person entering the quilt

the right to limit, reclassify or disqualify

4. The quilt show superintendent(s) reserve

5. Quilts entered in the competition or show

will be awarded the ribbon.

may be sold if the owner so desires. 6. A form must be filled out for each quilt

Harvest Days parade entries needed Aug. 22

Parade entries need to be turned in to the Chamber of Commerce office by Friday, Aug. 22, at noon, according to Chamber Executive Bill Sava.

The annual parade will take place

during the Harvest Days celebration Aug. 23. Floats and vehicles need to pre-

register, while bicycles need not. Entry forms can be picked up at

the Chamber office, or an entry can be done over the phone by calling 945-2524.

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BACK TO SCHOOL

DATA Car Show winners are named

This year's annual DATA Club Car Show, held Saturday in Dimmitt, was the second largest show ever, with 76 entries, including 38 cars or trucks, one motorcycle, 13 bicycles and 24 model cars.

Winner of the People's Choice Award was a 1997 Corvette entered by Steven Albracht of Hart. The DATA Choice Award went to a 1935 Chevy Coupe entered by Ron Ryan of Lubbock. Best Overall Bicycle was a 64 Schwinn shown by Vanessa Dominguez of Hereford.

Individual award winners are: Street Rod: 1. Ron Ryan 2. Don

Moke 3. Mary Ann Cotter. Classic '50s: 1. Wayne Arnold 2. Noel Esquado 3. Houston Simmons.

Classic '60s: 1. Kevin Shouse 2. Louis Berg 3. Greg Deal. Classic '70s: 1. Rick Gross 2.

Anestonio Mendez. Muscle Car: 1. Al Boedeker 2. Mike

Camaro: 1. Jimmy Boedeker.

Early Truck Stock: 1. Ashley Cotter. Late Truck Stock: 1. Danny Bruton. Clarence Behrends 3. Bradley Kinser.

Early Truck Modified: 1. Martin

Quintero 2. Jesse Sepeda 3. Sonny Thomas.

Late Truck Modified: 1. Manuel

Mini-Trucks: 1. Juan Berunen 2. Noe Puente 3. Shawn Ortiz. Corvette: 1. Wayne Arnold 2. Steven

Thunderbird: 1. Bo Biggs 2. Linda

Motorcycle: Kris Keith.

Special Interest: 1. Randy Ramos 2. Timothy Anes 3. Ramiro Onti-veros. Mustang: 1. Jack George 2. Alene

Bicycle: 1. Eric Espinosa 2. Jerry Renion 3. Vanessa Dominguez. **Model Cars**

Division I (age 1-10): 1. Layne Penney 2. Dustin Thomas 3. Scott Cochran.

Division II (age 11-18): 1. James Reyna 2. Eric Espinosa 3. Stuart Sheffy. Division III (18 and up): 1. Rene Reyna 2. Life Time (club) 3. Mel

Poker Run

Winners of the Poker Run held Friday night were Jimmy Thomas with the best hand and Sue Stephens, second. Worst Hand honors went to Nacola Furr. They were awarded trophies and other items.

Obituaries

Sue Dinwiddie

Graveside services for Sue A. Dinwiddie, 96, of Denver, Colo., a former Hart resident, will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Hart Cemetery with the Rev. Gerald Aalbers, pastor of First Baptist Church in Hart, officiating and Wallace Funeral Home in Tulia directing.

Mrs. Dinwiddie died Sunday in Denver.

Dinwiddie on Dec. 24, 1922 in taught art at St. Scholastica 1969.

She moved to Hart in 1928. She was an active member of the First Baptist Church there. She moved to Denver in 1971.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Russell (Dudley) Elfvin of Denver; two granchildren, Peter Elfvin and Lydia Carlson, both of Denver; one great-granchild, Birgitta Elfvin of Denver 1 10 2011

In leiu of flowers, the family requests memorials to the Hart Cemetery Fund.

Harold Moore

Services for Harold R. Moore, 68, of Shallowater, brother of Richard Neal of Dimmitt, were Friday, August 1, in First Baptist Church in Shallowater with Ealy Brock and Al Henderson officiating.

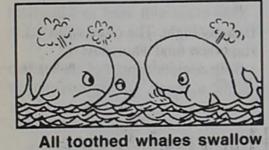
Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven Funeral Home.

Moore died Friday, July 25, 1997 in Honolulu, Hawaii.

He was born July 9, 1929, in Muskogee, Okla. He was a U.S. Army veteran. He graduated from the Sunset School of Preaching. He moved to Shallowater in 1980. He was an elder in the Church of Christ. He married Delpha J. Clayton on Dec. 2, 1950, in Oakland, Calif.

He retired from the U.S. Army in 1971 as a master sergeant. He was a preacher in Shallowater for 17 years.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Roger Neal of Warrensburg, Mo., Jimmy Wayne of Beeville, William Ray of San Antonio and Michael Todd of Dallas; two daughters, Teresa Jean Brinkley of Shallowater and Rebecca Lynn Vazquez of Abilene; his mother, Sylvia Moore of Shallowater, a former Dimmitt resident; two brothers, Richard Neal of Dimmitt and Orby Wayne of Shallowater; a sister, Linda Marie Frye of Lubbock; 14 grandchildren; and a greatgrandchild.



their food whole.

Funeral Home.

Sister Roberta Hyland Sister Roberta Hyland, 92, a former Nazareth resident, died

Thursday, Aug. 7. Mass was celebrated Saturday in St. Scholastica Chapel in Fort Smith, Ark. Burial was in St. Scholastica Cemetery by Putman

Sister Hyland grew up in Nazareth before making her She was born June 24, 1901 in profession of religious vows in Belton, Texas. She grew up in 1923. She was an elementary Canyon and attended Canyon school teacher in Arkansas and Schools. She married Otto Dudley Missouri. She was an artist and Canyon. He passed away May 1, Academy in Fort Smith from 1949-

> Survivors include seven sisters, Sister Frances Anne Braddock and Sister DeChantel Hyland, both of St. Scholastica, Amy Kuster of Amarillo, Joan Homan of Blue Eye, Mo., Joyce Tingle of Fort Worth, Maureen Schwaller of New Braunfels and Rita Walker of Huntington Beach, Calif.; and a brother, Brother Gerald Hyland of St. Louis.

The family requests memorials be to the St. Scholastica Continuing Care Fund, 1301 Albert Pike, Fort Smith, Ark. 72901.

Alma Kenmore

Services for Alma Kenmore, 81, of Dimmitt were held Saturday at First United Methodist Church with Rev. Rusty Dickerson officiating.

Burial followed at Westlawn Memorial Park under direction of Foskey-Lilley-McGill Funeral Homes.

She was born Feb. 2, 1916, in Sweetwater. She married Gene Kenmore on Dec. 4, 1937, in El Reno, Okla. He died in 1986. She lived in Ruidoso, N.M. before moving to Dimmitt in 1987.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Thursday Bridge Club.

She was preceded in death by a

brother, Jim Goodwin, in 1992. Survivors include two sons, Harlan Kenmore of Anthony, Kans. and Joe Kenmore of Ruidoso; five brothers, P.O. Goodwin of Dimmitt, Johnny Goodwin of Beaver, Okla., Gene Goodwin of Lubbock, Vance Fowler of Roswell, N.M. and A.W. Fowler of Stormlake, Iowa; three sisters, Ruby Wilson of Follett, Faye Sutton of Shattuck, Okla. and Flo Audrey of Mannford, Okla.; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Jerome Kenmore, Rick Kenmore, Brett Goodwin, Kent Pullig, Kirk Pullig, Ronnie Kenmore, Larry Sutton, Jerry Sutton, Gabe Goodwin and Johnny Fuentes. Honorary pallbearers were the Fellowship Sunday School Class.

The family asks memorials be to the Dimmitt Senior Citizens, 218 W. Jones St., Dimmitt, TX 79027; or Westlawn Memorial Park Cemetery, 615 Andrews, Dimmitt, TX 79027.

Police Calls

A 23-year-old Hart man was jailed for DWI, first offense, early Friday.

Early Sunday, a Dimmitt man, 43, was jailed for public intoxication. He was observed stumbling in the roadway in the 400 block of Southwest Fifth Street, according to police.

Sunday night, a suspect was stopped in the 200 block of West Bedford for DWI. Nine bottles of beer were taken into evidence, according to police.

A 21-year-old Hart man was jailed early Monday DWI, first offense.

Sunday afternoon, a suspect was arrested for consuming an alcoholic beverage at South Lake Park, where it is posted to prohibit consumption of alcohol.

Police reported that some suspects had furnished alcohol to minors in an incident Monday night in the 200 Monday.

block of West Bedford.

A suspect was charged with driving while license suspended in an incident last Thursday night on South US 385 in Dimmitt.

Ollie Mae Baker, a resident of the Azteca Complex, told police last Thursday that someone had entered her residence through the back door window and took 60 video tapes, which she valued at \$150.

Albert Acevedo of Dimmitt told police Sunday evening that someone broke out the driver's side window on a car belonging to Maria Fuller, also of Dimmitt.

Three people were picked up on warrants: on Aug. 6, two Plainview residents, a man, 38, on DWI, third offense, and a woman, 41, on theft by check charges; and a Clovis, N.M., man on a DPS warrant

DISD relinquishes land for new east city park

Monday night to relinquish the school district's claim to three lots in east Dimmitt so that the land can be made into a city park.

The county, city and DISD each had a claim to the land, which had been put up for bids to pay back taxes on the property. The county, and now DISD, voted to give up their part of the property so that the city can establish a park.

City Manager Don Sheffy told the board it will probably cost the city an estimated \$7,000 to put in a slab of cement for a basketball court, some grills, and some playground equipment. He said the derelict buildings on the properties will have to be torn down, as well.

In other business, the board heard a presentation on the "Teen Court" system that is in operation in Odessa. City Attorney Jack Edwards introduced Tammy Hawkins, who is the coordinator for the Odessa program.

Edwards and Castro County Justice of the Peace Marshall Young both spoke in favor of looking into the program to see if it would be viable for Dimmitt. Board members did not take a vote on the matter but expressed interest in the program.

Deborah Goldsmith and Gloria Hernandez gave a presentation on the Practical Parent Education program. They said meetings to explain the program further will be announced during the school year. The program encourages communication between students and parents and parents and the school, and helps give parents the resources they need to be good educators for their chil-

DISD Supt. Les Miller gave a report on the accountability/accreditation ratings for DISD and for each campus. Dimmitt re-Mrs. Kenmore died Aug. 7, in ceived a rating of "acceptable," and came closer to the goal of reaching

"recognized" status in several areas. In an earlier meeting of the board, three resignations were accepted and three teachers were hired. Violet Barton resigned from fifth grade language arts because she is moving to Hereford. Virginia Weaver has been hired to fill the position. Dimmitt Middle School ESL teacher Irene Betancourt Luna resigned because she is moving to San Marcos. Betha Roberts has been hired for that position. Cheryl Upshaw resigned as

The Dimmitt school board voted a third grade teacher to take a position in Hart. Shelly Mann has been hired as a substitute for the position. When final enrollment figures are in, it will be decided whether Mann will continue in the position or other personnel may be shifted enough to eliminate one position.

Three enter pleas in 64th District Court

Three men entered pleas in Monday's session of the 64th District Court, with Judge Jack Miller presiding.

Steven Dwayne Stiles entered a plea of nolo contendere and waived a jury trial on charges of burglary of a building. He was charged in the Feb. 20 burglary of a building at DeBruce Grain. Terms of his plea bargain included a \$1,000 fine, \$242 in court costs, a \$50 donation to Crime Line, \$117.50 restitution, and five years of community supervision.

Jeffrey Tohm entered a guilty plea in revocation of his probation stemming from DWI charges. He was charged with DWI, third offense, on Oct. 6. He was sentenced to five years confinement in the Texas Dept. of Criminal Justice.

A judgment was rendered in the case of Rogelio H. Rodriguez, who pled nolo contendere and waived a jury trial in an earlier court session. He was charged with indecency with a child in connection with an incident Oct. 16. Terms of his plea included a \$1,000 fine, \$242 in court costs, a \$50 donation to Crime Line, and two years of community supervision.

More about

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W.Halsell.

Supt. Les Miller said the board will have to decide how much of the deficit will be made up through a tax increase and how much should be taken out of reserve funds.

Miller has said, "We have not raised the budget in the last three years on the campus level, and when you don't raise them, in actuality with everything else going up, you've given a cut."

TO ALL INTERESTED **PERSONS AND PARTIES:**

North Gin of Dimmitt, Inc. has made application with the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission for Air Quality Permit No. 36019 to expand a Cotton Gin in Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas. The location of the existing facility is two miles north of Dimmitt on Highway 385. Additional information concerning this application is contained in the public notice section of this newspaper. This notice is to be published on August 14, 1997, and August 21, 1997.

Placement Testing for Fall classes is 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 18 at Dimmitt High School. Regular registration is 6-7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 27 at Dimmitt High.



Course Title Day College Algebra MW

Time 7-8:15 p.m.

Instructor Libby Cleveland

Contact Sue Summers at 647-3105 or Bill Sava at 647-2524.

County okays firm for wage and hour audit

The Castro County Commissioners gave approval Monday for County Treasurer Janice Shelton to contact the Federal Wage and Labor Law Institute to come and perform an audit on the county payroll.

Shelton had requested the audit to make sure that the county is doing everything correctly as far as employees' wages and hours. She said the firm will audit the payroll and make sure that employees are classified properly as to whether they are exempt or not.

Shelton told the commissioners that the company's services will cost the county \$850 plus travel expenses. She said they should be able to complete gathering the needed information in one day, but it would take longer to compile a report.

She also told the commissioners that the firm will educate each department head on proper payroll procedures. She said if the company's recommendations are followed and a lawsuit on a payroll matter comes up, the company will represent the county in the suit.

Shelton said the company's services were highly recommended by two other counties who had dealt with them.

In other business, the commissioners approved an estimate for \$1,500 from Newton Electric to update the lighting in the assembly room and offices in the courthouse basement.

Bids on repairs for the heating and air conditioning in the jail were tabled until the commissioners can talk with a representative of the company that installed the original heating and cooling system in the courthouse.

The commissioners canvassed the votes from Saturday's election. 435 voted in favor of Proposition 1 and 56 voted against.

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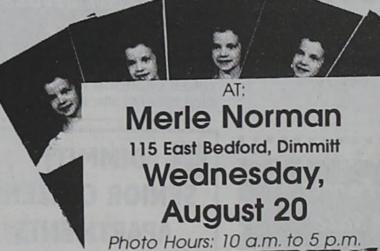
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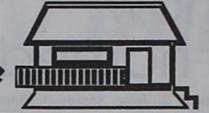




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7—Garage Sale

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9—Farm Equipment & Supplies

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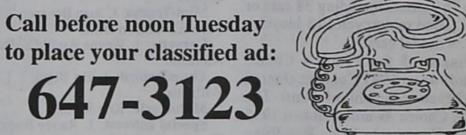
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25—Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

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miles north of Dimmitt on Highway 385,

Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas. The exist-

ing facility will emit the following air con-

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ted from the proposed facility may request

posed facility will comply with all applica-

ble air quality requirements, the applicant

will qualify for issuance of a permit. The

subject of a hearing would be limited to

applicable air quality requirements, which

do not include issues such as water qual-

ity, noise, traffic safety, or zoning. If a

If the applicant demonstrates the pro-

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18A. Insurance

20. Help wanted

24. Cards of thanks

25. Legal notices

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- 9. Farm equipment and supplies 21. Wanted, Misc. 10. Agricultural services
- 11. Feed, seed and grain for sale 23. Lost and found
- 12. Farm produce for sale

13. Livestock and pets

22-Notices

PRE-SCHOOL SCREENING The Castro County Comprehensive Education SSA offers a Pre-School programs for children 3, 4 & 5 who have problems in the areas of communication skills, concept skills, concept development, gross

dren with vision or hearing disabilities is available from birth Any child from birth through 21 suspected of having a disability should be referred to the Castro County Comprehensive Education SSA office for individual assessment as soon as possible. Parents

or other individuals are urged to contact

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JERRY DIRKS

24—Card of Thanks

para su hijo o hija.

CARD OF THANKS Thanks to all of you who have expressed your love and concern during my recent accident. We appreciate your help with our yard and cleaning around the store. Also, thanks for the visits, good food, cards and flowers, calls and prayers. WORTH & JONALYN JONES & FAMILY

CARD OF THANKS My sincere thanks to everyone who helped with the July 4, 1997, dedication of the Military Marker honoring the 25 veterans from Castro County who died in the service of their country. It takes many hours of research to locate military records and next of kin for 25 veterans over the past 80 years and so many wars. Knowing they will forever be remembered, loved and appreciated is their final reward. Also, thanks to the Castro County News for the pictures and memoriam to each veteran.

25—Legal Notices

REQUESTS FOR PROPOSALS

Notice is hereby given that Requests for Proposals will be received by Donna Barton, Director of the Hale County Community Supervision and Corrections Department serving Hale, Swisher and Castro Counties until 3 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1997, at which time all proposals will be opened and read aloud at 519 Broadway, Plainview, Texas, 79072. Bids will be awarded on Sept. 4, 1997. Qualified professionals and/or agencies may submit a proposal to provide professional services for the following program service areas:

tion, counseling and assessments. 2. Psychological evaluations and counseling services. 3. Anger management group counseling

1. Substance abuse treatment, educa-

and education. 4. Safety and first aid training. 5. Electronic monitoring services. Proposals must meet TDCJ-CJAD and

department guidelines. Further information

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application must be received in writing at

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within 30 days after the second publication

of this notice. This notice is to be published on August 14, 1997, and August 21, 1997. The application and the TNRCC's preliminary analysis are available for review and reproduction at the TNRCC Office of Air Quality, 12124 Park 35 Circle, Building C, Austin, Texas 78753. Application documents, a compliance file if any exists, and further information may be obtained from the TNRCC Amarillo Regional Office Air Program located at 3918 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas 79109-4996, telephone (806) 353-9251. Individual members of the public who wish to inquire about the Infor-

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the TNRCC Office of Public Assistance, 25-19-2tc

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Would you like to become an emergency medical technician and a member of Castro County's Emergency Medical Services team?

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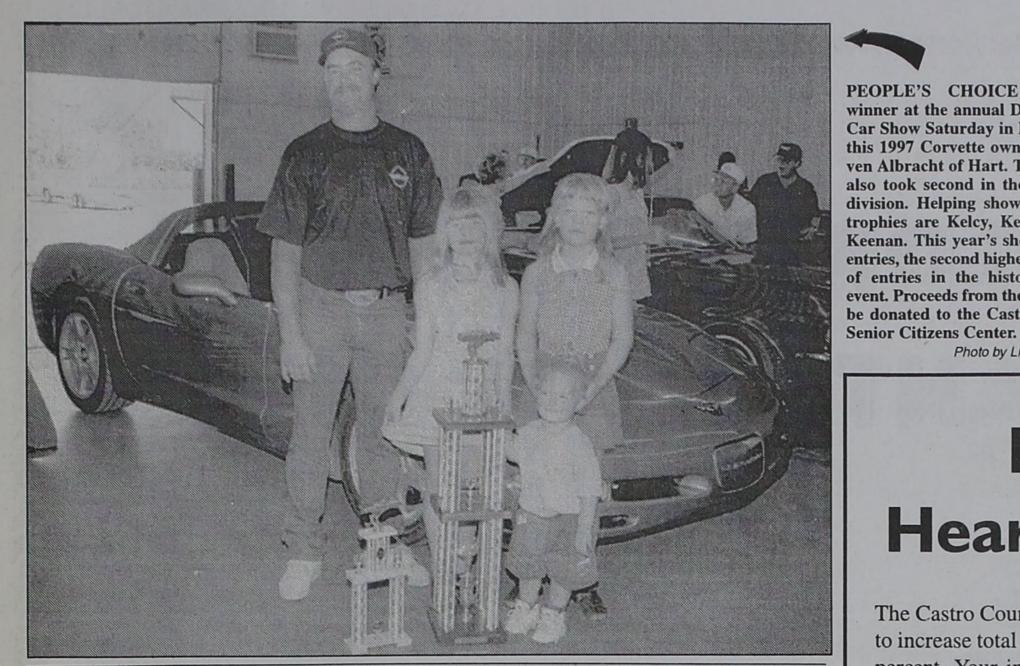
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✓ A Card of Thanks will cost \$7.50. Where to find ads: 1. Homes and land for sale 2. Farms for sale





What's cooking? In Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth Schools

Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth for August 14-22.

DIMMITT

Pre-School-1st Grade Lunch THURSDAY: Pizza supreme, mixed vegetables, cantaloupe and 1% lowfat milk. FRIDAY: Hoagie submarine sandwich,

potato chips, watermelon and 1% lowfat milk.

MONDAY: Hot dog on a bun with cheese, garden relish, fruited gelatin and milk. TUESDAY: Monterrey casserole, refried beans, fruit fantasy and milk.

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

medley, cantaloupe and milk. FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, Swedish brown beans, tossed salad with dressing and

2nd-12th Grade Lunch

THURSDAY: Choice of pizza supreme, lasagna or green enchilada casserole; mixed vegetables, Mexipinto beans or cantaloupe; tossed salad, raw spinach salad, applesauce or taco condiment salad; french bread, hot wheat rolls, Fideo Mexicano, tortilla chips or

crackers; and chocolate, lowfat or skim milk. FRIDAY: Choice of chicken fried steak, hoagie submarine sandwich or nachos with cheese; potato chips, mashed potatoes or refried beans; tossed salad, taco condiment salad, cucumber/tomato salad or carrot-raisin salad: assorted muffins, white hot rolls, arroz Mexicano, flour tortilla or crackers; and

chocolate, lowfat or skim milk. MONDAY: Choice of ground beef stroganoff, hot dog on a bun with cheese or taco pie; whole new potatoes, broccoli with cheese sauce or Mexipinto beans; tossed salad with dressing, garden relish, taco condiment salad or apple slices; assorted muffins, hot wheat rolls, Fideo Mexicano, tortilla chips or

crackers; and chocolate, lowfat or skim milk. TUESDAY: Choice of oven-fried chicken, beef stir fry or Monterrey casserole; mashed potatoes, Chinese-style vegetables or refried beans; tossed salad with dressing, taco condiment salad, fruit fantasy or gelatin; assorted muffins, white hot rolls, Arroz Mexicano, tortilla chips or crackers; and chocolate, lowfat or skim milk

WEDNESDAY: Choice of chicken and dumplings, salad plate or chicken taco with hot sauce; seasoned black-eyed peas, scalloped corn or Mexipinto beans; tossed salad with

Here are the school lunch menus for dressing, taco condiment salad, fresh bananas or peaches; cornbread, hot cheese rolls, Spanish rice, flour tortilla or crackers; and chocolate, lowfat or skim milk.

> THURSDAY: Choice of pepperoni pizza, barbecued hot links or beef enchiladas; vegetable medley, Mexicali corn, refried beans, tossed salad with dressing, taco condiment salad, haystack finger salad or broccoli and cauliflower salad; garlic bread, hot wheat rolls, Fideo Mexicano, tortilla chips or crackers; and chocolate, lowfat or skim milk.

> FRIDAY: Choice of macaroni and cheese, baked fish Scandia and fajitas with sauteed onions: Swedish brown beans, rice pilaf or Mexipinto beans; tossed salad with dressing, taco condiment salad, raw spinach salad or guacamole salad; cornbread, white hot rolls, Arroz Mexicano, flour tortilla or crackers; and chocolate, lowfat or skim milk.

HART Elementary School

MONDAY: Choice of hamburger basket, corn dog or spaghetti and meat sauce; toast, salad, green beans, fresh fruit, sugar cookie and

TUESDAY: Choice of hamburger basket, ham sandwich or chicken fajita; salad, pinto beans, lettuce, tomato and pickles, dill pickles, fresh fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Choice of pizza, burrito or steak finger basket; dill pickles, corn, fresh fruit, peaches and milk

THURSDAY: Choice of pizza, hamburger basket or enchilada casserole; gelatin dessert, corn, peaches, tortilla pieces, salad and milk. FRIDAY: Choice of pizza, hamburger basket or nachos with ground beef; sliced pickles, pinto beans, fresh fruit, salad, gelatin

Junior High and High School

corn dog or spaghetti and meat sauce; salad, green beans, fresh fruit, toast, Sugar cookie, ice cream, and milk, punch or tea.

TUESDAY: Choice of hamburger basket, ham sandwich or chicken fajita, salad, pinto beans, lettuce, tomato and pickles, dill pickles, fresh fruit, royal brownies and milk, punch or

WEDNESDAY: Choice of hamburger basket, pizza or steak finger basket; peaches, corn, salad, cherry crisp, ice cream and milk,

THURSDAY: Choice of pizza, hamburger basket or enchiladas; gelatin dessert, salad, corn, apricots, plums, fruit cocktail, tortilla pieces, salad and milk, punch or tea.

FRIDAY: Choice of pizza, hamburger basket or nachos with ground beef, sliced pickles, pinto beans, fresh fruit, salad, gelatin dessert, ice cream, banana pudding and milk, punch or tea.

NAZARETH

THURSDAY: *Pizza or hamburger and fries, salad, beans, fruit, dessert and milk. FRIDAY: *Nachos or corn dogs, salad,

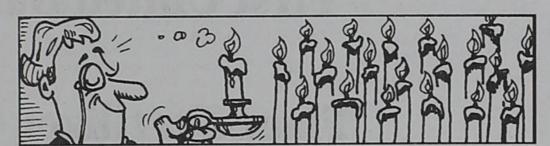
corn, fruit and milk. MONDAY: *Tacos or pizza, lettuce, corn,

fruit, dessert and milk. TUESDAY: *Spaghetti or corn dogs, salad, beans, fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY: *Hamburger and French fries or chicken sandwich, salad, fruit, dessert

THURSDAY: *Tater tot casserole or pizza, salad, fruit and milk.
FRIDAY: *Corn dogs or chicken strips, salad, rice, dessert and milk.

(Entrees designated with an asterisk will be served to elementary school students, while secondary school students will be allowed to MONDAY: Choices of hamburger basket, choose between the two entrees.)



Candles once cost so much that only wealthy people could afford to use them.

PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARD winner at the annual DATA Club Car Show Saturday in Dimmitt is this 1997 Corvette owned by Steven Albracht of Hart. The vehicle also took second in the Corvette division. Helping show off dad's trophies are Kelcy, Kembra and Keenan. This year's show had 76 entries, the second highest number of entries in the history of the event. Proceeds from the show will be donated to the Castro County

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Notice of Public Hearing on Tax Increase

The Castro County Commissioners Court will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in 1996 by EIGHT (8) percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on August 21, 1997, at 5:00 p.m. in the County Courtroom in the Courthouse in Dimmitt, Texas.

FOR the proposal: Irene Miller, Newlon Rowland, Larry Gonzales, W.A. Baldridge and Dan Schmucker.

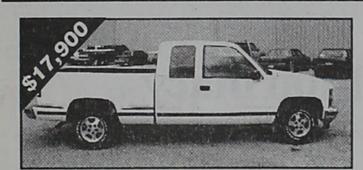
AGAINST the proposal: **PRESENT** and not voting: ABSENT:

The statement above shows the percentage increase the proposed rate represents over the .450 tax rate that the unit published on August 14, 1997. The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

	Last Year	This Year
Average home value	\$29,000	\$29,000
General exemptions available		
(amount available on the average home, not including senior citizen's or disabled		
person's exemptions)	\$0	\$0
Average taxable value	\$29,000	\$29,000
Tax rate	.441/\$100	.489/\$100 (proposed)
Tax	\$127.89	\$141.81 (proposed)

Under this proposal taxes on the average home would increase by \$13.92 or ELEVEN (11) percent compared with last year's taxes. Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would increase by \$.048 per \$100 of taxable value or ELEVEN (11) percent compared to last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

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1996 Chevrolet Lumina 4 dr., teal green, nicely equipped, 26K miles. Remaining warranty. \$289 per mo.



4x4, white/gray cloth. All power equipment. 19K miles. \$499 per mo.



1995 Chave Duburban Light. wood color. \$498 per mo.



1997 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer 1997 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Coupe Bright red, lots of equipment! Sporty with remaining warranty. 24K miles. \$325 per mo.





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1995 Chevrolet Tahoe LT 4x4, emerald green/tan leather interior. All the goodies! 40K miles.



1996 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Dark hunter green metallic, leather interior, gold accent trim. All the Cadillac accessories! Remaining warranty.



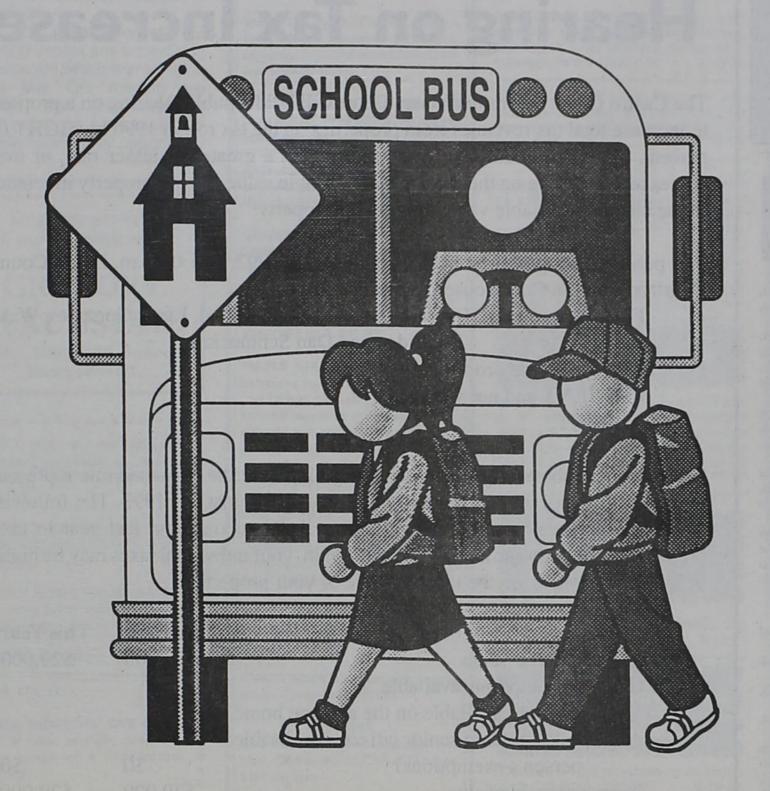
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Now that school is back in session PLEASE take a moment to review these safety basics with your child.

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

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