Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, September 12, 1996

By Don Nelson

"Hey, Tex, where you from?" I asked the young man up ahead of me in the throng leaving the Olympic Stadium in Atlanta. He was wearing a burnt-orange backpack with the UT logo on it, so I figured it was a safe assumption.

Wrong. "I'm from here in Atlanta—but she's a University of Texas graduate," he said, pointing to his redheaded wife.

Then the young man's father came over.

"I'm Bob McMillan," he said with a smile and a handshake. "We're from Brownwood."

When he learned I was from Dimmitt, he asked: "Do you know Emmett and Sue Broderson?"

Well, heck yes. I told him our daughters were best friends when they were growing up, that Connie had officiated at Kerry's wedding, and that Emmett had been Verbie's school principal for many years.

(I didn't think to tell him that I had taught Emmett all he knows about goose-hunting. Or that we had once spotted a rare red wolf together near Flagg.)

"Emmett and I coached together at Whiteface and Levelland," he said. "They spent the night with us just a couple of weeks ago when they were passing through.'

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Weekly winner: Dolan Hanna

Dolan Hanna, medical technologist at Plains Memorial Hospital, was the local Week 2 winner in the Texas Power Points Football Con-

Under the Power Points scoring system, Hanna racked up 130 points with his picks on 16 college and pro football games to earn the \$20 weekly cash prize. His was the highest score of 36 local entries in the second week's

contest. In the statewide contest, 26 entrants guessed right on all 16 games and notched 136 points apiece, throwing it into a tie-breaker. The winner was Roger Tharp, 46, a salesman for Frito-Lay in Kingwood.

The other 25 Texans with perfect scores were eliminated by Tiebreaker 1. In the Tiebreaker game, Dallas and the New York Giants totaled 27 total points (with Dallas scoring all 27). Tharp guessed that 24 points would be scored; all other entrants with perfect scores guessed in the 30s, 40s and 50s.

As the state's grand prize winner, Tharp-who is the father of two - receives \$1,000 in cash.

"The kids already have plans for how to spend it," Tharp said.

This week's Power Points Football Contest is on Page



SPECIAL AWARD WINNERS at the annual Harvest Days Pet Show helu Saturday afternoon at the gazebo on the courthouse square are Ryan Cordova, 6, and his dog, Husky. The two, dressed in matching outfits, won a blue ribbon as the "Best Dressed," and were named third place Grand Champion winners. There were 13 entries in the show, sponsored by Dimmitt Veterinary Clinic and Merrick Pet Foods. Photo by Linda Maxwell

Commissioners approve reimbursement changes

ers voted unanimously Monday to allow elected officials and county employees who must pay conference fees and travel costs to apply for payment of the costs in advance.

However, the commissioners must approve the trip at one of their regularly scheduled meetings. If the conference comes up unexpectedly, not allowing enough time for the official or employee to bring it to the commissioners in advance, then it must be arranged for payment in the same way it is currently handled.

Commissioners said the advance payment option could help ease the budget of employees and officials who currently have been required to pay expenses themselves and then receive reimbursement.

County Judge Irene Miller said that employees or officials cannot seek approval from County Auditor Maretta Smithson. She said they also must be responsible for taking care of it themselves if they are unable to attend a conference and must apply for a refund of the conference fees. Any amount not refunded due to late cancellation would be the responsibility of the employee or official.

In another matter, the commis-

The Castro County Commission- sioners tabled action on a request from Catholic Family Services for help in locating office space in

> Connie Duenas of CFS said the Texas Dept. of Human Services has given Catholic Family Services a three-year grant to provide services for children and their families throughout the Panhandle-South Plains area.

"It's for truant and/or runaway children ages 7 to 17 who have not yet entered the court system," Duenas said. "We offer counseling and parenting classes, as well as maintaining a runaway shelter in Lubbock and one in Brownfield."

She said two counselors are available to work with Dimmitt youths, but office space is needed. She said it would not have to be very large, but access would be needed some evenings, as well as four days per week. Duenas told the commissioners that their budget can only allow \$200 per month for rent payments.

The commissioners said there is no space available in any county facilities, but asked Duenas to keep them posted on the search.

In the open forum session, Kevin Riley told the commissioners that the Sunnyside Fire Dept. finally received (Continued on Page 18)

DISD chooses First Care

By going with a new employee health care program through First Care, the Dimmitt school board hopes to bring substantial savings to the district.

DISD Business Manager Johnny Hill said the district subsidized the health care program with R&H Adminstrators last year to the tune of \$130,000, with a large percentage of that coming in the area of pharmaceuticals.

have to revise the pharmaceutical portion of the program, anyway, and had been looking at the possibility of going with a mail-order system on prescriptions with R&H. He said it won't be necessary to make that change with First Care, which is honored by both local pharmacies.

Hill said if the entire \$130,000 subsidy could be turned into savings, it could represent as much as 6-1/2 cents on the tax rate.

Board member Earl Behrends suggested that if the district would be saving that much money, perhaps the tax rate could be dropped next

"At least we can delay raising it," Hill replied.

Board member Avery Thrasher raised the concern that the program might adversely affect the local pharmacies. DISD Supt. Les Miller said he spoke with local pharmacist Garland Coleman.

"Just as he tries to do what is best for his employees, so we are trying to do for ours," Miller said. "I don't think it will run anyone out of business."

Miller said R&H had been paying Hill said the district was going to \$3.50 per prescription plus the wholesale price, minus 12%. First Care will only pay \$2.50 per prescription, but only discounts the wholesale price by 10%. Also, First Care allows only 30 day prescriptions, so the payment would be made again every 30 days for an ongoing medication. R&H had allowed 90-day prescriptions.

Board member Paul Garcia asked whether DISD employees understood the changes that are being proposed. Miller said that 85.4% of employees voted to go with the First Care program, while 13.5% voted to remain with R&H, and one employee abstained from the vote. He said representatives of both programs had an opportunity to meet with employees to explain their programs.

In the vote for adopting First Care, Thrasher voted against, with Garcia, Behrends, Debbie Annen, John Nino, and Chevo Lumbrera voting in favor. Board member Steve Buckley was absent.

In another matter, the school board accepted bids for providing propane, diesel, gasoline and oil for the district.

The bid from West Texas Gas was accepted for propane and oil; and the bid from Castro Oil & Gas was accepted for supplying gasoline and diesel. Castro Oil & Gas offered to charge the district five cents below the posted price on the two fuels, while Dimmitt Consumers pledged to give the district a rate four cents below the posted price.

In other business:

Charles Wales was re-appointed as the district's representative on the Castro County Appraisal District Board of Directors.

Two parent representatives were appointed to the Language Proficiency Committee, with Maria Villalba for Richardson Elementary and Teresa Oltivero for the middle school and high school.

Food, games and music on tap during Saturday's Mexican Fiesta

Music, dancing, food and more will highlight the sixth annual Mexican Fiesta in Dimmitt Saturday.

The annual celebration is slated to begin at 11 a.m. at the Castro County Expo Building with opening of numerous food and game booths.

The event is being organized by the local chapter of League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC). Officers are Gloria Hernandez, president; Carlos Hernandez, vice president; Abelia Garza, secretary; Rosa Jimenez, treasurer; and Gloria Garcia, reporter.

A flag raising at 12 noon will be followed by music, dancing and other entertainment throughout the

Among the food served will be

Hurricane Fran claims life of Kuntz's nephew

The violence and destruction of Hurricane Fran was felt in Castro County after the storm claimed the life of Fred Kuntz's great-nephew, Ricky Dorsey, of Durham, N.C.

Dorsey, 19, was working as a volunteer fireman and was on a call, riding in the fire truck, when the storm blew over a tree. The tree struck Dorsey, killing him instantly, according to Helen Kuntz.

Funeral services for Dorsey were held Monday in Swiss, West Virginia on the Kuntz home place, according to Mrs. Kuntz. Approximately 30 fire department employees traveled from North Carolina to attend the funeral.

Dorsey was the son of Brenda Dorsey and grandson of Page Kuntz.

homemade ice cream, popcorn, Mexican candy, Mexican sodas, Mexican dinners, fajitas, gorditas, snow cones, turkey legs, Moyejas (sweet breads), homemade flour tortillas, homemade picante sauce, nachos, pickles, tripas (tripe), paletas (Mexican popsicles), tamales, Mexican bread and more.

Games will include a baseball card game, children's games, cassette booth, spinning wheel game, jail and

Other booths will feature floral arrangements, political brochures, various goodies and home health information.

At 12 noon, opening ceremonies will be held, including a flag raising by ex-servicemen and war veterans, along with reciting of the Pledge of Allegiance and performance of The National Anthem.

The Double G's Duet including Gloria Garcia and Mary Helen Garcia of Amarillo, will perform at 1 p.m. At 1:30, Jacqueline Martinez will present a program on "Remembering Selena."

The San Patricio Ballet Folkloric Dancers of Lubbock will give two 45 minute performances beginning at 2 and 3 p.m.

Between the dance group's shows, a program entitled "Our Heritage Salute" will be presented by Cesario and Petra Barrera and Santos and Marcelina Perez Sr.

Politicians are invited to meet with voters and people will have an opportunity to register to vote in the November general election at a special booth planned during the cele-

Local performers will be featured in a talent show at 4 p.m. Varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders from Hart and varsity cheerleaders from Dimmitt will perform at 4:30 p.m.

A Tae Kwon Do and martial arts exhibit, along with gymnastics demonstration will be held at 5:30 p.m. under the direction of Loopy Crox.

The celebration will conclude at 7 p.m. with a street dance on the east side of the courthouse. Music will be provided by Hermanos Pena.

Hart students plan activities for Homecoming celebration

Hart High School is celebrating Homecoming '96 this week and the week-long celebration will conclude Friday when the Longhorns host Idalou for the Homecoming football

The traditional Homecoming bonfire will be held at dusk today (Thursday), and the 1996 Bonfire King will be crowned. Candidates include Osbaldo Carrasco, Matt Huerta, Sergio Martinez and Armando Minjarez.

On Friday the Pep Squad King will

be crowned at the pep rally. Those vying for the crown will be Abel Dominguez, Dusty Ortiz, Michael Garcia and Felipe Guerrero.

The 1996 Homecoming Queen will be crowned at halftime of the Hart-Idalou game on Friday night. Candidates include Kandee Grossman, Claudia Guzman, Debbie Velasquez and Elissa Velasquez.

The Hart Student Council will sponsor a Homecoming dance after the football game until 12:30 a.m. Admission to the dance will be \$3 per person.

The Student Council designated each day this week as a special "dress-up" day to promote Homecoming. Monday was "Sports Events Day;" Tuesday was "Toga Tuesday;" Wednesday was "Opposites Day;" today (Thursday) will be "Red, White and Blue Day;" and Friday will be "Dress Up Day."

Founder of PAL program to visit Walter H. Hollins, one of the volunteer crisis counselor. A poet

founders of the Peer Assistance Leadership Program (PALs), will visit Dimmitt Tuesday.

Hollins will speak to administrators, faculty and students of all grade levels throughout the day, and then will speak to community members from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Dimmitt High School auditorium.

"The public is cordially invited to attend and hear an inspiring, dynamic speaker," said DHS PALs sponsor Katie Ivey. "His program aims to motivate, and build self-esteem and a positive attitude."

Hollins is scheduled to start the day at 6:30 a.m., when the local PALs chapter will serve breakfast to administrators and members of the DISD school board.

He has served as a motivational speaker and a consultant, as well as a

with numerous awards, he also has done some acting, appearing in The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman and Mandingo.

Hollins graduated Magna Cum Laude from Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., with a tri-major in English, sociology and psychology.

He has counseled high school dropouts in the Neighborhood Youth Corps project sponsored by the Dept. of Labor, and is a former director of the Human Development and Information Centers in Baton Rouge and of New Programs for the Center for Educational Development of Region VII in San Antonio.

Hollins conducted training for the DHS PALs participants in August.

"The students really enjoyed visiting with Walter, and his enthusiasm is very contagious," Ivey said.



RIDING IN STYLE DURING THE HARVEST DAYS PARADE ... 1996 Harvest Days parade marshals J.R. and Mary Jo Brown of Dimmitt

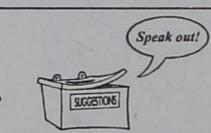
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Letter

It is time for a change

Last week, Don Newman mentioned in his letter to the editor that we should not give up having the Speaker of the House for an "unknown" like my dad, Hollis Cain.

I wonder how much really is "known" about Pete Laney, other than that he is Speaker of the House.

Do the people of Castro County know his voting re-

cord? Do they know that he: 1. Voted for the corporate income tax, many sales tax

increases and has voted for a state income tax.

2. Voted twice to raise his own pay.

3. Voted against stopping unfunded mandates on local

4. And voted to deny voters the right to elect the State Board of Education.

Or do the people of Castro County know that Pete Laney:

1. Single-handedly stopped term limits legislation (he has been in office for 24 years.

2. Joined Ann Richards in passing the Robin Hood school finance plan after the voters of Texas rejected it 2-

3. Has raked in \$700,000 from big-city lobbyists in the last six months (he has only collected \$3,400 from this

I wouldn't hesitate to say that Pete Laney is the unknown quantity.

My dad is a real conservative who opposes higher taxes, big government and special interests running Aus-

What a difference! It's time for a change.

CATHY HILL Dimmitt

Letter

Find out about candidates

I am responding to the letter written by Mr. Newman in the Sept. 5 edition of the Castro County News. There are several things concerning the sitting President that were left out of the article.

Bill Clinton, with the support of a Democraticallycontrolled Congress, passed the largest tax increase in the history of the United States early in his first term. Then on a campaign visit to Texas, admitted he might have raised taxes too much.

The reason for the reduction in the deficit is because the administration is using short-term notes to finance the bureaucracy. The outrageous debt is once again the fault of the Democratically-controlled Congress that has had a strangle-hold on this nation for the past 40 years.

Out of his deep feelings for our children he vetoed the ban on partial-birth abortions. I fail to be impressed with

the "thriving" economy when I give almost half of every paycheck my family earns back to our government in the form of different types of taxes.

Like Mr. Newman, I am also concerned about sending responsible people to represent us in Austin. But instead of assuming anything about a particular candidate or candidates, I find out all I can about them. If any voters are not familiar with Hollis Cain or any other candidates, there is plenty of literature available from local party representatives and others.

I offer this verse in closing: "How long will you defend the unjust and show partiality to the wicked?"

Psalms 82:2. This is what comes to mind when I read or hear some-

PANSY BYERS

Letter

Yes, let's look at the record

Reference to Don Newman's letter to the editor of Sept. 6, 1996.

Yes, let's look at the record. Fewer federal employees were made possible through the end of the Cold War that came about during the Reagan/Bush Administration in reduced defense spending plus the reductions in committees, subcommittees, staffs and agencies enacted by the Republican Congress since 1994.

Yes, the deficit has been reduced by the Republican Congress in cutting \$33 billion from discretionary spending and \$43 billion in spending reductions—the single largest reduction in government spending in any Congress since the end of World War II. President Clinton does get credit for passing the largest tax increase in history, admitting himself that "I probably raised your taxes too much."

Yes, the budget would be in balance now had President Clinton not vetoed the many balanced budgets sent to him by a Republican Congress, or had the Democratcontrolled Congress not stopped Gramm-Rudman.

The Republican Contract with America reduced Congress' budget by 10%, the largest cut in 40 years, compelled Congress to abide by the same laws that apply to the rest of the country outlawed passage of unfunded federal mandates, which are expensive laws and regulations that must be paid for by states and localities, banned gifts to representatives and staffs and on and on and on.

And, if you say we must not send an unknown to

replace the Texas Speaker, then we must not send an unknown to replace Senator Gramm and Congressman Mac Thornberry.

DEANNE CLARK

Letter

one defending Mr. Clinton.

There's something hyprocritcal here

Don Newman states in his letter to the editor that the policy difference in the two parties is that Democrats will attempt to do something rather than wringing their hands and talking about how bad things are.

Yes, Democrats' "action" usually comes out to be Reggie Bashur and Cliff Johnson regulation (inconsistent regulation) such as taking on tobacco and leaving alcohol and drugs alone.

Vice President Gore made a big pitch against tobacco with his heartfelt story about his sister who died of lung bled by the appearance of a conflict cancer caused by smoking when, in fact, his family continued to grow tobacco for four more years after his sister died and he himself praised tobacco farmers after his sister died.

There's something hypocritical here.

PATSY FRANKS Legislature.

Capital

HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN - Gov. George W. Bush announced new rules on ethics last week to prohibit lobbying by former staff members.

Bush asked his 184-member staff to sign a promise that if they leave their jobs, they will not lobby the governor's office for at least one year, the Dallas Morning News reported.

"My administration will uphold the highest ethical standards. We must all continue to conduct ourselves in a manner which makes Texas proud," Bush said in a memo to his staff.

In July, Diane Allbaugh, the wife of Gov. Bush's executive assistant Joe Allbaugh, resigned as a lobbyist for AT&T and Texas Utilities - corporations that have issues to be considered in the 1997 legislative session. Also that month, it was reported that three former Bush aides, Dan Shelley, worked as lobbyists after leaving the governor's staff.

The governor said he was trouof interest and said he would initiate a policy to deal with such situations. The new policy, however, does not forbid former staffers from lobbying state agencies or the

It has not been unusual for former legislators, aides and governor's staffers to accept lobbying posts after leaving the state payroll.

Treasury, Treasurer Close Doors Texas Treasurer Martha White-

head scraped her name off the window of her office in Austin on Aug. 30, her last day on the job.

UH-OH ---

AGAIN?

BACK

The 150-year-old Texas Treasury officially ceased operations Sept. 1, in accordance with a constitutional amendment to close the agency and transfer its duties to the office of Comptroller John Sharp.

Whitehead, who campaigned in favor of closing the agency in efforts to streamline state government, was appointed to office in 1993 by then-Gov. Ann Richards.

RRC Chief Returns Money

Texas Railroad Commissioner Carole Keeton Rylander has returned more than \$25,000 given to her by contributors who have had cases before the regulatory panel.

Two years ago, when she was elected to the railroad commission, which regulates the oil and gas and shipping industries, Rylander pledged not to accept money from companies with business pending before the agency.

She told the Austin American-Statesman her ethics policy "goes far beyond what my predecessors did and what the law requires."

Rail Line to Be Studied

In hopes of relieving traffic congestion along Interstate 35, the Texas Transportation Commission wants to see whether building a commuter rail link between San Antonio and the city of Round Rock, 10 miles north of Austin, has

The agency approved a study that will show how much an 80-mile passenger rail would cost and how it would be operated. The state will pay half the cost of the study, which could cost up to \$500,000.

The study likely will begin in the spring. Union Pacific has said it would cost about \$5 million per mile to upgrade the existing track.

Insurance Firms Raise Rates

Insurance rates for Texas drivers covered by Allstate and State Farm Insurance companies may increase under new rates filed at the Texas Department of Insurance.

State Farm said its average rate in Texas will increase by 2.9 percent on Oct. 29. Individual customers

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could see smaller increases or no increase based on where they live and their driving records.

Allstate reported it would raise overall rates by 1.3 percent. That change will take effect Sept. 9. Bingo Control Transfer OK'd

A special Senate committee voted 3-0 last week to move charitable bingo regulation from the Texas Lottery Commission to the Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation.

Committee chairman state Sen. Eddie Lucio, D-Brownsville, said, "Bingo licensees did not feel comfortable with the staff or the attitude of those working to regulate bingo."

The regulation transfer proposal and other suggested changes in state bingo laws will go before the Legislature in January.

Board Wants More Regulation

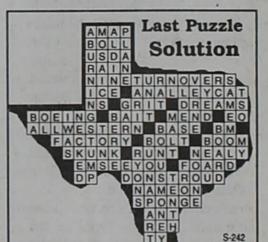
Allan Polunsky, chairman of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice, says the Legislature must make the regulation of private prisons in Texas its top criminal justice priority when it convenes in

Correction

The Castro County Hospital District's property-tax income in fiscal 1997 is expected to be in excess of \$1.2 million, instead of \$311,166, as reported in last week's edition.

The \$311,166 figure is for interest income and donations to the hospital district.

Property-tax revenue will constitute approximately 18% of the district's anticipated total revenue for fiscal 1997.



TEXAS

CROSSWORD

by Charley & Guy Orbison

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Letter Clinton 'bridge' is built on sand

Dear Editor:

The Democrats claim to have done some great things. Don Newman cited some of them in last week's Letter to the Editor. The facts about the deficit reduction are that 104 billion dollars of it is a direct result of the Republican Congress's actions last year, resulting in the first reduction in discretionary spending since 1969. The balance of the deficit reduction is from the refinancing of bonds at short-term lower interest rates. Bill Clinton's "bridge to the future" is built on sand! Wages have been stagnant for years and the Democrat administration, for purely political reasons, pushed through a law to raise them — a deceitful, feel good policy, that is inflationary, The Republicans, Bob Dole, offer a tax cut that is not selective and will increase take - home pay without being inflationary — a solid proposal.

Hollis Cain, from Springlake, may be unknown downstate, but I know him and I've never met the other guy. Hollis will represent the government in District 85 with honest conservative leadership.

BILL DANNEVIK

Freedom comes from human beings rather than from laws and institu--Clarence Darrow

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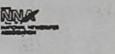
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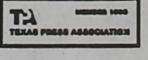
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On the Go with Mary Edna Hendrix, 647-3343

I visited my daughter, Mary Lynn Lankford in Amarillo last Thursday and Friday since her daughter and family, Lauren and Dale Feazell and Caleb were there from Houston.

Kevin and Neely Lankford and kids, Adria and David, were there on Thursday night and Kevin cooked steaks out. They all enjoyed the fresh vegetables I took since they don't have access to good vegetables.

Matt was in Hereford playing football with the Tascosa football team and Hereford. Friday morning Kevin took them out to the fire station in Bishop Hills since he is assistant fire chief. He wanted to show little Caleb all about the fire trucks, including the siren and hose that provide the water. Kevin squirted the water on his sister, Lauren. Some kids never grow up!

On Thursday night the kids came from Tascosa High School and threw wet paper all over the cars that were parked in that area including mine. There are two boys living next door to Mary Lynn and they attend Amarillo High School and are school rivals.

Early on Friday morning the two boys next door and their dad were out early picking up bits and tiny pieces of paper all over the parking lot and cars.

Cleo Forson entertained relatives last Wednesday. Earl and Claudine Cowell of Dewey, Ariz., (Claudine is a stepdaughter), Carl and Natalie Sanders of Lubbock (Natalie is a stepdaughter), and Lane and Elizabeth Soreson of Hereford (Elizabeth is a step granddaughter). They all enjoyed visiting and eating.

The birthday club honored Oleda Schumacher and Clyde Damron by taking them to the Sirloin Stockade in Hereford for dinner. Others enjoying the special occasion were Andy Schumacher, Bobbie Damron, Lawrence and Vernice Green of Amarillo, Donald and Agnes Schilling, Leander and Clara Reinart, Charles and Rena Richard, Florene Leinen, Edna Reinart, June Koelzer and Rosetta Bellinghausen.

Oleda's brother, Father Harold Heiman of Subiaco, Ark., was a

They all sang "Happy Birthday" to the honorees.

Bobby and Wanda Murdock entertained relatives and friends over the weekend, including Doug and Debbie Smith and Alyson of Amarillo; Brad and Rhonda Murdock, Holly and Katie of Portales, N.M.; and several of Brad's friends from Cannon Air Force Base in Clovis. They all attended the rodeo, parade and other activities going on over the weekend.

The Murdocks had a hamburger cookout on Saturday night and Wanda cooked brisket, chili and had many fresh vegetables to make many good meals.

The 1996 Harvest Days celebration was a huge success again this year. It started on Monday evening with singing at the gazebo and many talented singers performed including the "Mixed Faith Singers," Wayne Proffitt, Tami Griffitt, Susan Coleman and Jim Hardwick; the Methodist Men's Quartet, Charles Axtell, Don Nelson and James Baker, along with a substitute, Susan Coleman; Josh and Jaci Hardwick; "Angel Shine," Alexis Proffitt, Rae Odom and Kelsey Welch; Leanne Pigg and Bill Sava. Susan Coleman sang with Kelsey Welch of Friona

and her friend, Mrs. Ingram. The Burning Sands Rodeo Team



NICE CATCH—Claudine Langford (left) and Billie Gunn show off the 19-lb.blue cat that they pulled out of Waurika Lake in Oklahoma on Aug. 27. The fish was 35 inches long and was landed with a rod and reel baited with perch. Courtesy Photo

from Cannon Air Force Base presented Rough Stock and Barrel Blowout at the Dimmitt Rodeo Grounds. Brad Murdock is a professional rodeo clown and cowboy protection, and performed on Friday night.

Other activities during Harvest Days were children driving threewheelers and go-carts, a goat roping, fair, quilt exhibitions, and a very impressive parade on a beautiful Saturday morning after a refreshing

J.R. and Mary Jo Brown were parade marshals and they rode in the

The Early Settlers Reunion was held at the Senior Citizens Center with lunch and much visiting enjoyed by many. There were class reunions, a fiddler's contest, kid's tractor pull, horseshoe pitching, fashion show, gymnastics, a pet show, barbecue supper and street dance to complete the list of Harvest Days

The Castro County Museum held an open house during the Harvest Days celebration, and Madge Robb, Clara Vick, Rosetta Bellinghausen and Mary Edna Hendrix served lemonade to 36 guests. There were fewer out of town visitors this year, but visitors from Hereford, Cleburn, Amarillo and Roscoe were recorded.

Baptist Church on Sunday, beginning with the Sunday School classes serving breakfasts in their classrooms. Many were dressed in western clothes, even Bro. Paul Kenley.

On Sunday evening, church members enjoyed an all-church picnic on the church's south lawn. The weather was beautiful.

Bro. Paul had asked for homemade ice cream and just two had responded, so on Sunday night there were 16 freezers of ice cream in addition to all the covered dishes of delicious food.

The entertainment was singing by the trio of Wayne Proffitt, Tami Griffitt and Debra Ball; the Angel Shine, featuring Alexis Proffitt, Rae Odom and Kelsey Welch; and the quartet of Freddy and Cheryl Upshaw, Don Newman and Janice

Following the all-church picnic, the adults and youngsters had a softball game at the Kids, Inc., baseball field. The adults won! A good time

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was had by all in spite of the mud and mosquitoes.

The following segment to On the Go was submitted by Mattie Seale:

A school reunion in Wheeler County which I attended in the 1920s was special.

Sometimes we are just not thankful enough for the things we are privileged to get to do. This summer has been one of those for me. I have gotten to visit in Lindale with David and Jerral and their families on two occasions and that makes one feel good when the distance is far.

I also went to Colorado with a group of ladies from the Lindale area who are in an exercise group that Susan, Jerral's wife, teaches. These ladies range in age from 65 to 86 years and older. There were eight ladies along with Susan and Jerral as our driver. It was a very enjoyable trip because most of the ladies had never been to the Colorado moun-

Another time we went with Susan as driver of the church van, and traveled from Lindale into Louisiana and Mississippi for a tour of some homes, museums and an exhibit from Russia, which was in Vicksburg.

Also, David and his son, Joseph, came to Plainview for Joseph to exhibit a calf in a show there. I was able to visit with them in between It was "Round-Up Day" at First shows and they came to spend each night with me.

The trip to Levelland for the mission education event for United Methodist Women was part of an enjoyable summer. Life is so wonderful when we are physically able and have some help financially to move about.

Sunday was "Rally Day" for the Methodists. They observed the special day with cheerleaders for Jesus, a pep talk by Coach Bobby Feaster, uplifting music and increased attendance. Dixie Bruce visited the congregation. The annual Fish Fry was held in the evening and Rev. Weldon Butler and Jean came all the way from Lubbock for the occasion.

The Parsonses have just returned from a trip with friends to Colorado and the Jack Flynts have returned from an extensive trip to see their daughter, son-in-law and grandson, Karron and Steve Smith and Tarron. The Flynts also attended the Ameri-

can Legion Convention in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Robert and Elizabeth Graham are visiting with Don and Paula Graham in Dimmitt this week.

The Thursday Bridge Club met at the Senior Citizens Center, with Helen Braafladt as hostess. She served Boston cream pie to those attending. Virginia Crider won high score, with Emily Clingingsmith second.

Others attending were Alma Kenmore, Opha Burks, Louise Mears, Dude McLaurin, Bill Thornton, Susie Reeves, Edith Graef, Bernice Hill, Cleo Forson and Braafladt.

Members of Dimmitt High School's Class of 1943 held a reunion during Harvest Days weekend, and invited members of the Class of '44 to join them.

They had dinner together at the Border Line Restaurant Friday evening, then gathered at John and Sue Merritt's home for coffee, cookies and visiting.

On Saturday they watched the parade together and had lunch at the Early Settlers' Reunion at the Senior Citizens Center.

Class members attending were Glenn Merritt, Rex Sheffy and his wife, Dorthy, and Sue Sheffy Merritt and her husband, John, all of Dimmitt; Callie Hicks Wagley of San Angelo; Bill Graham and his wife, Katy, of McLean; Gene Watson and his wife, Joan, of Brownwood; Allorah Jo Byrnes of Denver, Colo.; Raymond and Hazel McMahon Mobley of Farmington, N.M.; Roy Bussey of Littlefield; Mary Evelyn Behrends White, her husband, Dalton, and their daughter, Brenda, of Buffalo; Joy Cluck Smith of Happy; and Harriet Stephenson Goodwin of Beaver, Okla.

Guest of honor was Elizabeth Huckabay, who was their fourth grade teacher. Other guests included Patsy Lou Merritt, Bill Stephenson, Rhetta Cluck, Billie Cluck, Billy and Ruth Hackleman, Bill and Kathryn Birdwell and Dorothy Graham Sheffy.

Dimmitt High School's Class of

1941 held their 55th-year reunion during Harvest Days. They had dinner together Friday evening at K-Bob's Steak House and lunch Saturday at the Early Settlers' Reunion at the Senior Citizens Center.

Class members present were Dorothy Graham Sheffy, Thelma Belknap Hutcheson, Boyce Carter and Billy King, all of Dimmitt; Tyson Eubanks of Afton, Okla.; and Glen Exter of Olton.

The following was submitted to On the Go by Sue Merritt:

The Way it Was in 1943 We were before television, penicillin, the pill, polio shots, antibiotics and frisbees. Before frozen food, nylon and dacron. We were before radar, florescent lights, credit cards and ball point pens. For us timesharing meant togetherness, not computers; a chip was a piece of wood; hardware meant hardware; software wasn't even a word. In those days, bunnies were small rabbits and rab-

bits were not Volkswagons. We were before Batman, Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer and Snoopy. Before DDT and vitamin pills and the white wine craze; plastic bags, disposable diapers and aluminum foil; jeeps and the Jefferson nickel. Before Scotch tape, M&Ms, the automatic shift and Lincoln Continentals.

When we were in school, pizza, Cheerios, frozen orange juice, instant coffee and McDonalds were unheard of. We thought fast food was what you ate during lent.

We were before FM radio, tape recorders, electric typewriters, word processors, electronic music, VCRs, camcorders and disco dancing. We were before pantyhose and drip dry clothes. Before ice makers and dishwashers, clothes dryers, freezers and electric blankets. Before men wore long hair and earrings and women wore tuxedos. How quaint can you be?

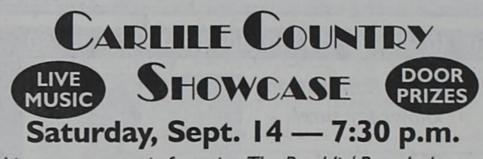
In our day, cigarette smoking was fashionable, but grass was mowed, coke was something you drank and pot was something you cooked in.

We were before coin vending machines, jet planes, helicopters and interstate highways. In 1941 "made in Japan" meant junk and the term "making out" referred to how you did on an exam.

In our time there were five and ten cent stores where you could really buy things for five and ten cents. For just one nickel you could make a phone call, buy a coke or enough stamps to mail one letter and two postcards. You could buy a new Chevy Coupe for \$800, but who could afford that in 1943? Nobody. A pity too, because gas was only 20¢ a gallon.

We were not before the difference between the sexes was discovered, but were before sex changes. We made do with what we had.

So this was the "way it was" in 1943 and we loved it and I know you will agree, if you will only stop and think about it.



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Parade winners named

Winners in the various divisions of the Harvest Days Parade, held Saturday in Dimmitt, have been announced.

"Best of Parade" honors went to Panhandle Community Services, first; Dimmitt Bobbies Basketball,

Junior 4-H'ers can model fashions in show

Junior 4-H'ers who completed a clothing project last year can take part in the District 2 Fashion Follies, that will be at the South Plains Fair in Lubbock on Sunday, Sept. 22.

4-H'ers may model only one ensemble for the 4-H Fashion Follies, however, all garments constructed by the 4-H'er may be entered in the youth division of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair.

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second; and First United Bank of Dimmitt, third.

Other winners included:

Bicycles: 1. Leslie Hinojosa, 2. Lana Reinart, 3. Joshua Joe Alvarez. Clubs/Organizations: 1. Panhan-

dle Community Services, 2. Dimmitt Bobbies Basketball, 3. Dimmitt Middle School Cheerlreaders.

Antique Trucks: 1. Leon Winders, 2. Jessie Sepeda, 3. Jessie Sepeda. Antique Cars: 1. James Davis, 2. Don Moke, 3. Clarence Behrends.

Antique Tractors: 1. J. and Mary Carroll, 2. Tom O'Brien, 3. Rodney Randolph.

Commercial: 1. First United Bank, 2. (Tie) Chevo's Barber Shop, Dimmitt Ready Mix, Energas, and Frank Mendoza Trucking.

Best Dressed Cowboys (on horseback): Houston Sutton and Jake Ebeling.

Honored as Parade Marshals were J.R. and Mary Jo Brown of Dimmitt.



ACCEPTING THE DEED-Dr. Wallace Davis accepts the deed to the Goldie Thompson estate on behalf of Wayland Baptist University. Presented Sept. 3 by Lance Loudder, executor of the estate, the deed represents a gift valued at more than \$200,000. At the presentation ceremony are (from left) Ernie

Clark, vice president of Administrative and Financial Services; Dr. Davis, president of WBU; Dr. Bill Hardage, vice president of Academic and Student Services; Loudder; and Dr. David Smith, vice president of Institutional Advancement.

Courtesy Photo

Wayland gets \$200,000 Thompson bequest

Lance Loudder of Dimmitt, executor of the Goldie Thompson estate, presented the deed to the estate to Dr. Wallace Davis, president of Wayland Baptist University, Sept. 3 during a memorial ceremony on the steps of Gates Hall.

The gift is valued at more than

University officials, faculty, staff and members of the community attended the ceremony, which began with a prayer offered by Ernie Clark, vice president for Administrative and Financial Services. Dr. David Smith, vice president for Institutional Advancement, eulogized Mrs. Thompson, who died April 23. Loudder then read a statement before presenting the deed. The ceremony conHardage, vice president for Academic and Student Services.

"Goldie Thompson spent her life in service and membership of Baptist churches," Loudder said. "It was in a spirit of faith and service that she made this gift."

In accepting the gift, Dr. Davis said, "We appreciate Goldie Thompson. Her renewable influence will go on for generations through this gift."

Noting her generosity, Dr. Davis also said Mrs. Thompson's example of planning the distribution of her estate serves as an important reminder to many High Plains resi-

"Often, individuals can work with university development officers to leave large gifts to schools like inheritances to their heirs," he said. "Inheritance laws allow such oppor- will be \$2 per person. tunities because of the nature of estate tax laws in the US."

1946, when they moved to the South Edgar Dennis. Plains. They farmed near Finney near Tulia. In 1951, they moved to wide selection of local and area tal-Sunnyside, where they farmed. Mr. ent" said Susan Sandvik, owner of Thompson died in 1975.

A homemaker and an artist, Mrs. theater to its original splendor. Thompson was a member of Sunnyfor many years.

Top fiddlers are honored

Winners were named in four age divisions at the Fiddlers Contest held Saturday as a part of the Harvest Days celebration in Dimmitt.

In the age 8 to 13 age group, Justin Williams was the only entrant, but the judges said they did not grant him the first place prize on that basis. They strongly complimented his playing.

In the 13 to 18 age group, first place went to Brady Black, with Cory Williams second.

First place in the 19 to 40 age group went to Shane Keys, with Courtland Ingram second.

Weldon Turpin won first in the over 40 division, with Clint Keys second and Glen Nelson third.

Showcase premieres Saturday

The Carlile Country Showcase will have its premiere performance Saturday, starting at 7:30 p.m., featuring live entertainment. Admission

The historic Carlile Theater, on S. Highway 385 on the square in Born Feb. 11, 1912, in Jack Dimmitt, will showcase the talents of County, Mrs. Thompson moved to the bluegrass group, The Ramblin' Wheeler County with her parents in Rascals, which includes local musi-1918. She married Edgar Thompson cians Jerry Frazier and Herb Mayon March 18, 1934, in Sayre, Okla. field; singer Leanne Pigg; singer They farmed near Magic City until Susan Coleman; and cowboy poet

"We are scheduling this as a Switch for several years, then lived monthly event, and hope to feature a the Carlile, who recently restored the

Sandvik added that anyone interside Baptist Church, where she ested in performing or wishing more served as Sunday school secretary information on the Showcase may call her at 647-2091.

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cluded with a prayer by Dr. Bill Wayland and still confer greater Harvest Days pet show winners are announced

Winners from the annual Harvest their "Best Dressed Bob-Cats"; Days Pet Show in Dimmitt were named Saturday afternoon at the gazebo on the courthouse square.

Grand prize winners were named, with Lassie, shown by Tanya and Pat Herring of Nazareth, taking first. The collie was dressed in a clown costume from head to foot. The Smith girls, Keshia, Macy and Brandy, won second. They were dressed in "Dimmitt Bobcat" cheerleading outfits, with their "Bobcat" kittens, Casper and Pickle, decked with matching pom pons. Ryan Cordova and his dog, Husky, won third by dressing in identical outfits.

Each pet shown also won blue ribbons in various categories, with Dr. W.J. Hill, local veterinarian, serving as judge for the show. Those attending the show also were given free samples of Merrick Pet Foods, which helped co-sponsor the show, along with Hill's Dimmitt Veterinary Clinic.

Winners included:

Meggie Lemons with Freckles, "Best Border Collie"; Sheena Ehly, with her dogs Snowball and Frisky, "Best Named Pair"; Cassidy and Catlin Watts, with Rascal, "Best contact Alicia Bradley at 647-3105, Siamese Cat"; the Smith girls, with or any varsity cheerleader.

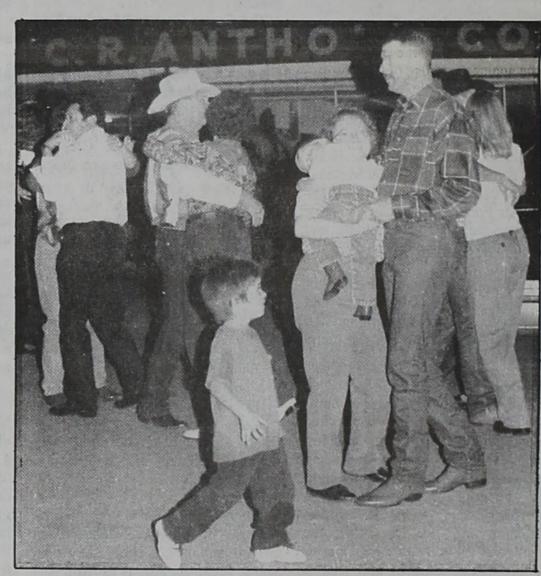
Cordova with his dog, Husky, "Best Dressed"; Jazzalyn Sepeda, with her cat, John Black, "Most Original Costume"; the Herrings with their collie, Lassie, "Best Costume"; Chad Ewing with Dolly, "Best Red Heeler"; Kalishia Robertson with her baby kittens, "Youngest Litter of Kittens"; Shea, Tyler and Ross Myatt, with Pekapoo puppies, "Best Litter"; Darcy Fisher with Pepper, "Best Scotty Dog"; Amy Heller with her Great Dane, Bear, "Biggest Dog"; and Elizabeth Jackson with her Bassett, Sadie, "Longest Dog."

Cheerleading camp is planned Saturday

The Dimmitt High School varsity cheerleaders will hold a cheerleading clinic Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Dimmitt High School gym.

The camp will be for girls between the ages of four years and sixth grade. Cost is \$20 per child, and participants may register in advance or Saturday morning before camp.

For more information or to register



DANCIN' WITH MY DARLIN'-Or with two darlings, that is, for Kirk Pigg of Dimmitt (right), who is dancing with his wife, Leann, and son, Tate, 20 months, at the street dance held in Dimmitt Saturday night as a part of the Harvest Days celebration. With the group Show 'Nuff providing the music, the dance attracted "one of the largest turnouts we've had in the last few years," according to Max Ellison, one of the organizers of the event. Photo by Linda Maxwell

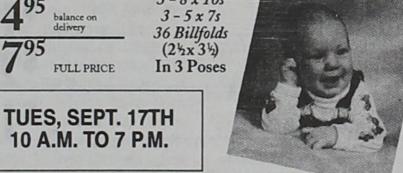
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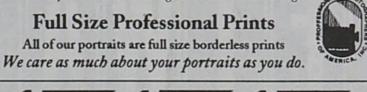
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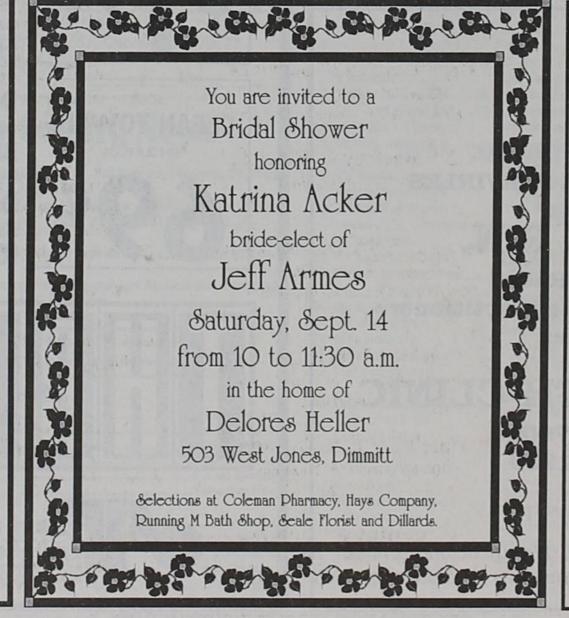


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thoroughly enjoyed by everyone this year. The parade was interesting to watch with 22 entries. Judges were Ralph Brockman and Dean Johnson Hair," Kyle Schacher; "Newest Marof Nazareth and County Judge Irene Miller of Dimmitt. The CYO float won first place and they based their design on "Fear Divides Us-Dreams Unite Us." Second place winner was the American Legion Auxiliary float and third place went to the Catholic Daughters float.

The last entry in the parade was Darryl Ball riding a horse while leading another horse in honor of Vincent Guggemos, who died re-

Everyone was kept busy throughout the day with various activities.

Our sympathy to the family of Ella Hoelting, 93, who died Aug. 30 at the nursing home in Olton. Funeral Mass was read Monday, Sept. 2, in Holy Family Church with Father Jerry Stein, officiating assisted by Father John Hickey and Father Harold Heiman. Burial was in Holy Family Cemetery.

Survivors include three sons, Cecil, Richard and Ronnie; two daughters, Estelle Keys and Dianne Norris; a sister, Oleda Schumacher; and two brothers, Father Harold Heiman and Bill Heiman.

Prayers are asked for Odelia Schulte, who had knee surgery at High Plains Baptist Hospital last week and is now a patient at Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt where she is undergoing therapy.

Prayers also are asked for C.B. Wilhelm, who had surgery for a broken hip at St. Anthony's Hospital. He will also be moved to Plains Memorial Hospital for extended ther-

Lucy Leinen also needs your prayers. She is still a patient at St. Anthony's Hospital.

Ed and Leola Ramaekers spent of Wayne. Labor Day weekend in Colorado Springs, Colo., at the Air Force Academy. They were celebrating parents and grandparents weekend. They enjoyed a tour of the academy by their grandson, Josh Hartman, a cadet. They also enjoyed the parade of 4,000 Air Force Cadets, the band and the football game pitting Air Force against San Jose of California. Air Force won, 48-0. Josh's parents, Stanley and Naomi Hartman and family of Rolla, Kan., also were there to visit their son. They returned home through Cripple Creek.

The Nazareth High School Class of 1986 celebrated its 10-year reunion over Labor Day weekend at the home of Denny and Pill Heiman. Msgr. Harold Waldo presided at an outdoor mass for the class. He also was presider at their baccalaureate mass 10 years ago.

Denny and Pill Heiman and Cecil and Norita Hoelting enjoyed the day with them. They were the class sponsors on the senior trip. They played horseshoes, golf, tennis and other challenging games, and enjoyed lots of good food. In the evening they took a hay ride around town and into the country. They shared many good laughs and stories. A great time was had by all.

Those attending were Dale and Tami Albracht, David and Gail Hooks, Rodney and Mona Schulte, Bruce and Debra Huseman, Frankie and Xandra Huseman, Mike and Shelly Huseman, Randy and Lynn Leavitt, Brian and Peggy Ramaekers, Benny and Debra Schacher, Chris and Kelly Gerber, Brent and Annette Loflin, Darryl Hoelting, Kevin

The annual Labor Day picnic was Hoelting, DeZane Schacher, Kyle Schacher, Billy Steffens, Theresa Mullin and Debbie Russell.

> Awards were given for "Least riage," Brian and Peggy Ramaekers; "Least Changed," Darryl Hoelting; "Traveled the Farthest," Chris and Kelly Gerber; "Most Changed." DeZane Schacher; "Most Children." Mona Schulte, Bruce Huseman and Benny Schacher; "Newest Baby," Annette Loflin; "Longest Marriage," Rodney and Mona Schulte; "Most Successful," Dale Albracht; "Most Hair," Annette Loflin; "Most Outspoken," Frankie Huseman.

The Class of 1976 held its 20-year reunion Aug. 30 and 31. Twentyeight of the 32 classmates attended. The reunion was hosted by Bob Birkenfeld, Joel Gerber, Jane Carol (Guggemos) Gerber, (Hochstein) Kern, Bruce Schulte, Christine (Wilhelm) Acker and Henry Wilhelm, all of Nazareth; and Kenneth Schilling of Dimmitt. Classmates and spouses gathered Friday evening at the home of Joel and Mary Beth Gerber for a get-reacquainted party. After the rain stopped, a mud-slinging hay ride took place.

On Saturday, with everyone nice and clean, they gathered with their families at the American Legion Hall for a dinner featuring "Bob's Best Beef." They then toured the Nazareth school, reliving old memories in each classroom and finding their own special lockers. Upon leaving school they all signed a Swift football sign. From there they went to the Holy Family Cemetery to honor their only deceased classmate, Wayne Ehly. They were joined by Wayne's parents, Emil and Mary Ehly, and his sister, Pam; along with Father Jerry Stein, who held a beautiful memorial service at his gravesite, ending with each classmate making a cross on his grave and sharing personal memories

Everyone returned to the Legion Hall, minus children, and enjoyed a steak supper. The hay wagon showed up again and the rest of the evening

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was spent enjoying another ride, thanks to Deanna's husband, Ted Huseman. Also, thanks to Theresa (Kern) Vo for compiling information on each classmate into a booklet for

Other classmates attending were Norman Acker of Corpus Christi, Floyd Birkenfeld of Putnam, Okla., Vera (Birkenfeld) and Mark Hoelting of Point, Paul Brockman, of Canyon, Belinda Heck and Beverly (Heck) Bierbach of Albuquerque, N.M., Deanna (Heiman) Huseman of Amarillo, Darrell Huseman of Nazareth, Theresa (Kern) Vo of Irving, Shirley (Maurer) Brockman and Dale McLain, both of Dimmitt, Wanda (Schacher) Huseman and Angie Wilhelm of Hereford, Elaine (Schulte) Barnes and Rachel (Trevino) Honesto of Plainview, Kay (Blair) and Stanley Warren of Shallowater, Jeff Jones of Tulia and Becky (Wilhelm) Hooper of Wichita

The Forester organization sponsored a benefit dinner and dance Saturday evening as part of its 1996 matching funds program. Proceeds will benefit the Nazareth Volunteer Fire Dept.

Beverly Hill and Virgie Gerber attended a luncheon Saturday in Littlefield, hosted by friends in honor of Misty Maxfield, bride-elect of Todd Hill. It was a very enjoyable visit and luncheon.

The Nazareth Senior Citizens enjoyed a pot luck dinner Sunday at the center. It was great to welcome new members Leo and Marion Durbin, James and Pearl Acker, Ed and Leola Ramaekers and Jerry and Nellie Wilhelm. Guests were Chunky and James Wilhelm and Jimmie Schulte.

A baby shower, honoring Annette

(Schmucker) Loflin and her threeweek-old son, Mason Daniel, of Friona, was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Beverly Hill. The shower was hosted by friends. They received many useful gifts for Ma-

Leslie, Rose and Joe Lynn Birkenfeld, Stevie and Allen Dobmeier and Carol and Millie Birkenfeld attended the wedding of their grandson and nephew, Randy Birkenfeld and Katie Edwards in Lubbock Saturday evening.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents and dinner followed at Randy's home in Wolfforth.

Prayers are asked for Johnny Schacher who was transferred from Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt to Lubbock Methodist Hospital early Sunday morning with heart prob-

Talent contest is scheduled

The fifth annual "Plains-of-Texas" Talent Contest will be held Dec. 21. There is no entry fee, and the last date to enter the contest is Dec. 14.

Competition will be divided into three age groups: ages 3 to 10; 11-18; and 19 and up. A prize of \$100 will be awarded to the winner in each age group.

Performances may be vocal and/ or instrumental, but entries may be individuals only.

The contest is sponsored by the "Plains-of-Texas" Musical Jamboree. To enter or for more information

call or write "Plains-of-Texas" Talent Show, 313 Irene, Plainview, 79072; phone 806-293-3180.

Plainview Symphony plans a free concert

The Plainview Symphony begins the season. Dec. 5 will be the Christits 18th season Sunday with a free mas concert. A pops concert will be brass concert to be held at 2:30 p.m. in the First Christian Church of Plainview.

The season has five other performances slated, concluding with the Big Band concert in the late spring, with the date to be confirmed later.

All other performances will be in Harral Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on the designated dates.

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played on Jan. 30 with O.T. Ryan

On Feb. 27, guest artists from the Midland-Odessa area will join with the Plainview Symphony for the Permian Strolling Strings concert.

Season tickets are \$40 for a family, \$20 for adults and \$8 for students, said Rochelle Willson. Call On Oct. 18, Dr. Gary Gardner will her at 806-293-3495 to order tickets



It's A Beauty . . . Mendoza's Business in Dimmitt recently won recognition as the Beauty Spot. Frank Mendoza, owner, (left) said Lupe Ogas (right) deserved credit for her hard work in selecting, planting and tending the multitudes of colorful flowers there.

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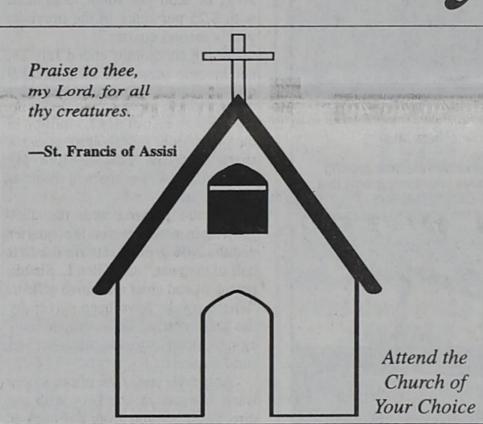
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tural Extension Office or TDA at

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Use of Tilt approved in county

Agency has granted a crisis exemption that will allow the use of Tilt, a fungicide, to control northern leaf blight on grain sorghum, according to Agriculture Commissioner Rick

As of Sept. 4, Tilt can be used in 18 grain-producing counties on the High Plains, including Castro County. Other counties include Bailey, Carson, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Hale, Hansford, Hartley, Hutchinson, Lamb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Sherman and Swisher.

fighting northern leaf blight because of unusual wet and cool weather conditions. Leaf blight is a rapidly developing disease, which affects the lost during the current stage of out and can result in up to 50% grain nated by the Food and Drug Admin-

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The US Environmental Protection loss. Estimated losses to commercial istration, and the grain would have to grain sorghum producers without Tilt would be over \$14 million. This does not include the potential impact on grain sorghum grown for seed production. About 90% of the world's seed sorghum is produced in this area of the state.

However, Perry cautioned sorghum farmers that this is just the first step in producing a crop that can be sold. Grain sorghum treated with Tilt fungicide cannot be sold for food consumption until EPA establishes a tolerance. The rules have changed as a result of the Food Quality Protec-Farmers in the High Plains are tion Act passed by Congress in Au-

Crisis exemptions allow use of a pesticide that is not labeled for use on a crop; however, now EPA must top three to four leaves on the grain establish a tolerance for that pestisorghum plant. If these leaves are cide. If EPA does not establish a tolerance level, grain treated with growth, the grain head will not fill Tilt would be considered contami-

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be destroyed.

Perry said that Texas Congressional members, the Texas Dept. of Agriculture, the Texas Grain Sorghum Association and the product manufacturer, CIBA Corporation, are working with EPA to ensure that a tolerance level is established.

Restrictions on use of the product include:

♦ All applicable directions, restrictions and precautions on the EPA registered product label for Tilt and special restrictions of the crisis exemption must be followed.

♦ Application of Tilt may be initiated when symptoms of northern leaf blight appear in grain sorghum. If needed a subsequent application may be made on a 7 to 14 day sched-

♦ Tilt may be applied at the rate of 4 ounces per acre in a minimum of 15 gallons of water per acre when ground application equipment is used, or a minimum of 5 gallons of water per acre when aerial application equipment is used.

♦ Application will be made only by certified applicators, by licensed

Alco reports

second quarter

sales and income

operates a retail store in Dimmitt, has

announced company wide results for

the second quarter and six months

Net income increased 22% to \$1.2

million from \$1 million in the prior

year's second quarter. Net sales for

the quarter were \$68.4 million, a

9.3% increase over sales of \$62.6

million in the second quarter of last

year. Net income per share increased

20%, or \$.30 per share, compared

with \$.25 per share in the previous

For the six months ended July 28,

net income increased 20% to \$1.9

million from \$1.6 million. Net sales

were \$127.8 million, an 8.7% in-

crease over sales of \$117.5 million in

the prior fiscal year. Net income per share increased 20% to \$.48 per

share from \$.40 per share in the prior

growth in earnings for the quarter

and the 20% growth rate for the first

half of the year," said Glen L. Shank,

president and chief executive officer.

"These results have been driven by

the execution of our business strat-

egy, to locate stores in under-served

were located in markets with no

direct competition from national or

regional discounters," Shank said.

"With increases in net earnings in 14

consecutive quarters, we believe that

we now are beyond the validation

process with this strategy."

"At quarter end, 72% of our stores

"We are pleased with the 22%

year's second quarter.

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September rebates jump

Sales tax rebates issued to Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth in September are up from rebates paid for the same period a year ago.

The biggest increase came in the rebate issued to Nazareth, which saw a 30.21% increase in its September 1996 payment over September 1995. This month's check for \$747.31 brought the yearly total to \$7,633.19, .77% lower than the \$7,692.70 in rebates which were paid through the first nine months of 1995.

Hart's check for \$1,471.97 was 21.9% higher than the September 1995 check for \$1,207.51. For the year, Hart has received \$10.410.61, 12.98% lower than the \$11,964.42 received in 1995.

Dimmitt's rebate jumped 4.26% from September 1995 to September 1996. This month's check totaling \$26,436.65 makes the yearly total for Dimmitt \$204,871.41, down 3.92% from \$213,231.93.

This month's payments to cities and counties include taxes collected on July sales that were reported to the state comptroller in August by businesses filing monthly tax returns.

Comptroller John Sharp delivered the September allocations one week early because the comptroller's office is implementing a new sales tax processing system

Cruz is honored Chuck Cruz has been named stu-

dent of the week in Mrs. Damron's and Mrs. Spring's rooms at Dimmitt Middle School.

Cruz, son of Larry and Josie Leivas, was born on Dec. 26, 1986, in Uvalde. He says he admires and respects his dad.

The DMS student says his favorite food is pizza, his favorite animal is the lion and his favorite book is Treasure Island. He says he is good in math and he wishes he were better at sports. He hopes to be a basketball player when he grows up.

Cruz says he enjoys Dimmitt Middle School because "we get to change classes."

In his free time, Cruz enjoys read-

◆ Tilt fungicide may not be applied within 21 days prior to harvest. ♦ More than 8 fluid ounces of Grain sorghum may not be sold into commerce until the US EPA has

Minding Your Own Business By DON TAYLOR

I Forgot Your Name It happens to me nearly every week. I see a face, usually a smiling face, but my mind simply will not recall the person's name. Thankfully, many folks introduce themselves quickly, thereby saving me the

The memory experts call this "I can't remember your name, but I know your face" condition being "eye-minded." It means that our brains are more likely to lock-in on what we see, than what we hear. How-

ever, understanding the problem won't in itself help you solve it.

I'm sure you agree that it is beneficial to remember names. After all, our names are our most prized possession. We like to hear it and we feel important when someone calls us by name. It is nice when someone remembers who we

embarrassment of not remembering.

Remembering names is good for business, great for advancing your career and also a wonderful beginning for building relationships. I've said before that I believe all business is personal. Using a person's name is certainly more personal than just saying "hello" or "hi there."

The real issue is how we do it. How do we become more proficient at remembering people's names?"

How to remember

In doing the research for this column, I found that many authors have written articles and books on the subject. Here is the composite of their research and wisdom.

The first step in remembering a name is to want to. When remembering a person's name is very important to you, you'll begin to concentrate your effort on it. This focus is critical because it clears your brain of obstacles to remem-

The second step is to make sure you hear it correctly. Often during introductions we rush through the name exchange process and we really never get the other person's name. If you lose a name quickly after an introduction, or didn't hear or understand the name in the first place, stop immediately and ask to hear it again.

You can say something like this: "I'm sorry, but I've already forgotten your name." When the person replies, "Rick Lewis," immediately repeat the name and ask if Lewis is spelled L-e-w-i-s. The key here is to get the name, know the name and know how to spell it. These are all little memory hooks to help

The third step is to use the person's name as frequently as you can. Introduce your new acquaintance to someone else. Ask questions to help reinforce the name. For example, you might ask, "Rick, are you related to Mike Lewis who works at Ajax?" You've not only used the name again, but also found a possible memory link.

The fourth step is to try to establish one or more memory links. Your goal here is to tie the face and the name together. Since I often work with and meet business people, I try to establish a tie-in with their business.

For example, if I meet George Jones who is in the trucking business, I try to picture Mr. Jones' face and name on the side of an 18-wheeler. The key is to tie the name to facts, features or feats.

The fifth step is to get a business card or write the name down. You may find other useful information that will help you later. If I get a business card, I try to make notes on the back as soon as I can. This helps me remember the tie or link between the name and the face.

It's just like old what's his name said the other day . . . Well, frankly I forgot what he said, but I'll share it with you when I remember it.

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

Cerestar USA names Kark to new position

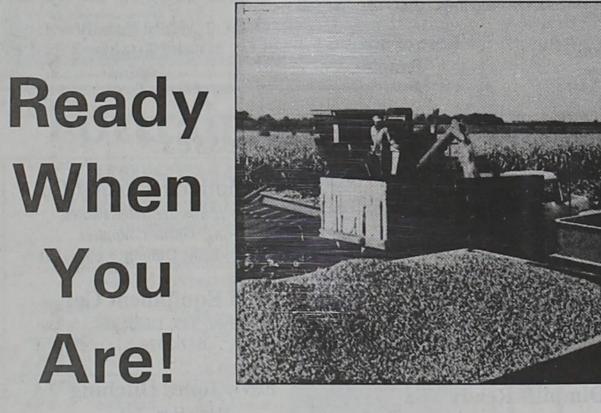
Robert Kark has been named to the newly created position of director of logistics and supply management for Cerestar USA in Hammond, Ind., according to Fred M. Ash, president and commercial director of the com-

Kark will be responsible for all aspects of transportation, production scheduling, finished goods inventory management and control, and supply coordination between Cerestar USA and other Cerestar plants worldwide.

Previously, Kark was director of international sales for the company under its former name, American Maize-Products Company.

Cerestar USA, Inc., operates manufacturing plants in Alabama, Indiana and Dimmitt. The company's international headquarters are in Brussels, Belgium, where decisions are made in close cooperation with its national companies on corporate policy and strategies. The company currently operates 14 plants throughout Europe.

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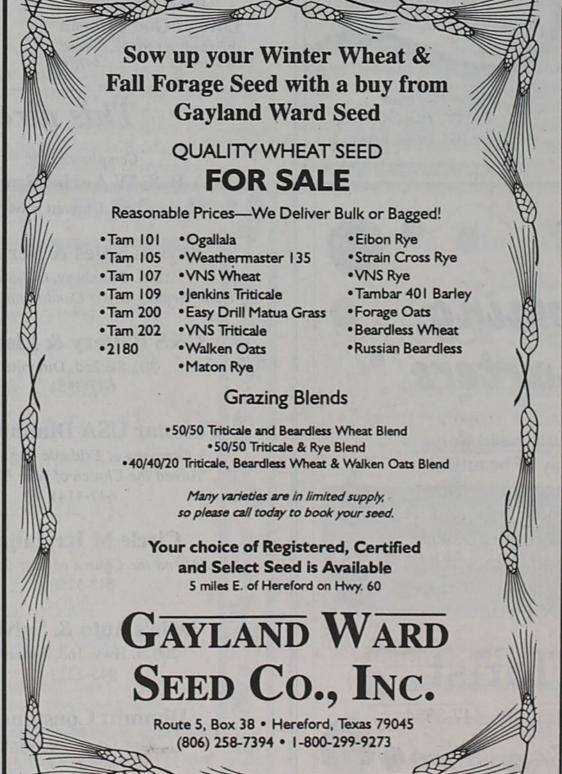
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BAKING Bars, Squares—(Adult): Brockman, 2. Mildred Birkenfeld, 3. Catherine

Bars, Squares—(Youth): 1. Melanie Book, Best of Show; 2. Margie Durbin. Biscuits-(Adult): 2. Bessie Strickland. Brownies-(Youth): 2. Melanie Book. Candy—(Adult): 1. Ethel Fry, 2. Faye

Candy—(Youth): 1. Margie Durbin. Cinnamon Rolls-(Adult): 2. Brenda

Cinnamon Rolls-(Youth): 1. Margie

Cookies, Any kind—(Adult): 1. Mildred Birkenfeld, 2. Denia Durbin.

Cookies, Any Kind-(Youth): 1. Margie Hot Rolls-(Adult): 1. Brenda Bruton.

Quick Bread-(Adult): 1. Mildred Birkenfeld, 2. Betty Freeman. Quick Bread-(Youth): 1. Lori Schulte, 2.

Jennifer Wilhelm, 3. Meggie Lemons. Yeast Bread-(Adult): 1. Velma Lambright, Best of Show; 2. Sharon Ewing Yeast Bread-(Youth): 1. Margie Durbin.

> **CANNED FRUIT** & VEGETABLES

FRUITS:

Apples-(Adult): 1. Catherine Hochstein, 2. Ethel Fry.

Applesauce—(Adult): 1. Mildred Birkenfeld, 2. Emma Jean King. Fruit Juice—(Adult): 1. Ethel Fry. Peaches-(Adult): 1. Emma Jean King, Best of Show.

JAMS, JELLIES & PRESERVES: Apple—(Adult): 1. Ethel Fry, 2. Brenda

Apple Butter—(Adult): 1. John Roberts. Apricot-(Adult): 1. Lisa Mixson, 2. Sharon Brockman.

Cherry-(Adult): 1. Sharon Brockman, 2. Catherine Hochstein.

Grape—(Adult): 1. Ethel Fry. Peach—(Adult): 1. Catherine Hochstein. Pear-(Adult): 1. Ethel Fry.

Plum—(Adult): 1. Catherine Hochstein. Other-(Adult): 1. Emma Jean King, 2. KaTonya Allison, 3. Catherine Hochstein.

PICKLES:

Beets-(Adult): 1. Mildred Birkenfeld. Bread & Butter-(Adult): 1. Martha Jo Collins Hyman, 2. Faye Mohon.

Cucumber, Sweet-(Adult): 1. Catherine Hochstein, 2. Faye Mohon. Cucumber, Dill-(Adult): 1. Martha Jo

Hyman, 2. Mildred Birkenfeld, 3. Faye Mohon. Hot Sauce-(Adult): 1. Sharon Ewing, 2. Catherine Hochstein, 3. Dianna Roberts.

Okra-(Adult): 1. Carolyn Watts, 2. Catherine Hochstein, 3. Martha Jo Hyman. Pepper—(Adult): 1. Ethel Fry, 2. Doris

Picante-(Adult): 1. Bessie Strickland. Relish-(Adult): 1. Carolyn Watts, 2. Martha Jo Hyman, 3. Catherine Hochstein. Tomatoes-(Youth): 1. Meggie Lemons. Other-(Adult): 2. Martha Jo Hyman

VEGETABLES:

Asparagus—(Adult): 1. Mae Hargrove. Green Beans-(Adult): 1. Susie Bradford, 2. Oneida Hutto, 3. Carolyn Watts. Green Beans-(Youth): 1. Kaci Schulte,

Best of Show, 2. Hayley Lunsford. Beans (Shelled)-(Adult): 2. Brenda

Peas (Blackeye)—(Adult): 1. Doris Davis, 2. Carolyn Watts, 3. Catherine Hochstein. Sauerkraut—(Adult): 1. Catherine

Soup Mix-(Adult): 1. Carolyn Watts. Squash-(Adult): 1. Mildred Birkenfeld. Tomatoes-(Adult): 1. Brenda Bruton, 2.

Ethel Fry, 3. Susie Bradford. Tomato Juice—(Adult): 1. Ethel Fry, 2. Dianna Roberts

Other-(Adult): 1. Carolyn Watts, 2. Oneida Hutto

DRIED FRUITS:

Apples-(Adult): 1. Darla Stewart. Apples-(Youth): 1. Meggie Lemons. Grapes—(Youth): 1. Meggie Lemons. Other—(Adult): 1. Ethel Fry. Other-(Youth): 1. Meggie Lemons.

CLOTHING:

Apron-(Adult): 1. Lucille Drerup. Blouse-(Adult): 1. Sharon Ewing. Children's Clothes-(Adult): 1. Reta Welch, 2. Cathy Hill, 3. Sharon Ewing. Coordinates (Blouse, Pants, Skirt or Blouse, 2 or more pieces)—(Adult): 1. 2. Cathy Hill, 3. Sharon Sharon Ewing, Brockman

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Dress-(Youth-Junior): 1. Jaci Bishop. Dress-(Youth-Senior):1. Susan Book, 2.

Evening Wear-(Adult): 1. Cathy Hill, 2. Sharon Ewing Hat-(Adult): 1. Ethel Fry, 2. Darla

Fisher. Holiday Apparel-(Adult Wear): 1. Sharon Ewing, 2. Lequetta West.

Holiday Apparel-(Youth-Junior): 1. Shirt—(Adult): 1. Sharon Ewing. Skirt-(Adult): 1. Joyce Davis, Best of

Show; 2.(tie) Sharon Ewing and Kaye Stevens Skirt—(Youth-Junior I): 1. Jaci Bishop, 2. Jaci Hardwick, 3. Kimberly Brockman. Skirt-(Youth-Junior II): 1. Jennifer Wil-

Skirt-(Youth-Senior): 1. Kaci Schulte.

Suit-(Adult): 1. Cathy Hill. Vest-(Adult): 1. Cathy Hill, 2. Yvonna Hays, 3. (Tie) Brenda Bruton June Ewing. Vest-(Youth-Junior I): 1. Jaci Hardwick, 2. Adrienne Hart, 3. Kimberly Brockman. Vest-(Youth-Senior):1. Lyndy Mitchell,

Other-(Adult): 1. Connie Wilhelm, 2. Sharon Ewing.

CRAFT SECTION

Afghan, Crocheted-(Adult): 1. Mary Dove, 2. Yvonne Hufhines, 3. John Roberts. Afghan, Knit-(Adult): 1. Velma Lambright, 2. Betty Freeman.

Applique-(Adult): 1. Connie Wilhelm. Crochet-(Adult): 1. Catherine Hochstein, 2. Velma Lambright, 3. John Roberts. Cross Stitch Pictures, Counted—(Adult):

. Connie Gilbreath, Best of Show; 2. Lequetta West, 3. Leigh Durbin. Cross Stitch Pictures, Counted—(Youth):

1. Sarah Goldsmith. Cross Stitch, Home Accessories (Counted)—(Adult): 1. Lequetta West. Cross Stitch, Baby Items (Pattern/Kit)—(Adult): 1. Carolyn Moke.

Cross Stitch, Home Accessories (Pattern/Kit)-(Adult): 1. Evelyn Backus. Dolls, A:Porcelain-(Adult): 1. Darrene

Collins, 2. Lequetta West. Dolls, B:Cloth—(Adult): 1. Velma Lambright, 2. Nona Martin, 3. Lucille Drerup.

Dolls, Clothes-(Adult): 1. Mildred Birkenfeld. Decorated Shirt, Appliqued— (Youth) 1. Jaci Bishop

Drawing, Pencil-(Adult): 1. Darrene Drawing, Pencil-(Youth): 1. Jessica Flores, Best of Show; 2. Ivan Flores. Drawing, Other-(Youth): 1. Dennis

Embroidery, Silk Ribbon-(Adult): 1. Faye Mohon.

Embroidery, Other-(Adult): 1. Joan Jewelry-(Youth): 1. Lori Schulte,2.

Darcy Fisher. Knitted Items-(Adult): 1. Betty Freeman. Leather—(Youth): 1. Darcy Fisher. Painting, Acrylic-(Youth): 1. Dalton

Painting, Water Color-(Youth):1. Ra-

Pillow, Applique—(Adult): 1. Lequetta West, 2. Kave Stevens. Pillows, Needlepoint-(Adult): 1. Carolyn

Quilted Pillows-(Adult): 1. Claudine Langford. Place Mats, Other-(Adult): 1. Lequetta

Wood, Crafted-(Adult): 1. Jim Wright. Wood, Crafted—(Youth): 1. Cliff Wright. Wood, Handcrafted-(Adult): 1. Jerry

Frazier, 2. Emmett Broderson. Angels, Other-(Adult): 1. Gail Bruegel. Holiday, Centerpiece—(Adult): Lequetta West.

Ornaments, Wood-(Adult): 1. Carolyn

Stockings, Felt-(Adult): 1, Carolyn Moke, 2. Sue Phillips, 3. Joyce Davis. Stockings, Other-(Adult): 1. Joyce Da-

Tree Skirts, Patchwork-(Adult): 1 Tree Skirts, Other-(Adult): 1. Carolyn

Moke, 2. Lequetta West. Crafts, Home Accessories-(Adult): 1 Catherine Hochstein, 2. Donna Martin. Crafts, Home Accessories-(Youth): 1

Kristin McClure Crafts, Miscellaneous-(Youth): 1. Dalton

FARM AND GARDEN Corn, Yellow-(Adult): 1. Danny Bruton. Cotton, Storm Proof-(Youth): 1

Melanie Book Milo-(Adult): 1. William C. Hochstein.

Apples-(Adult):1. Emma Jean King, 2. Darla Stewart, 3. Billie King. Grapes-(Adult): 1. Pete Stewart, 2. Emma Jean King.

VEGETABLES:

Blackeyed Peas-(Adult): 1. Brenda Bruton, 2. Emma Jean King, 3. Ethel Fry. Peppers-(Adult): 1. Ethel Fry, 2. Emma Jean King, 3. Bessie Strickland.

Cabbage—(Adult): 1. Sharon Brockman. Cantaloupe-(Adult): 1. John Hochstein. Cantaloupe—(Youth): 1. Kimberly Brock-

Cucumbers-(Adult): 1. Brenda Bruton, 2. Faye Mohon, 3. Dianna Roberts.

Gourds-(Adult): 1. John Hochstein. Gourds-(Youth): 1. Evan Huseman. Green Beans-(Adult): 1. Emma Jean King, 2. Sharon Brockman, 3. Carolyn Watts.

Okra-(Adult): 1. Sharon Brockman, 2. Sharon Ewing, 3. Carolyn Watts. Onions-(Adult): 1. Emma Jean King, 2.

Peppers A: Pimento—(Adult): 1. Emma Jean King, 2. Bessie Strickland, 3. John

Peppers B: Jalapeno-(Adult): 1. Carolyn

Watts, 2. Brenda Bruton, 3. Dianna Roberts Peppers B: Jalapeno-(Youth): 1. Kendra Huseman, 2. Evan Huseman. Pumpkins—(Adult): 1. Catherine

Hochstein, 2. John Hochstein. Pumpkins-(Youth): 1. Adam Wright. Squash, Summer-(Adult): 1. Brenda Bruton, 2. Bessie Strickland.

Squash, Summer-(Youth): 1. Adam Wright. Squash, Winter A-(Adult): 1. Emma Jean King.

Squash, Winter B-(Adult): 1. Emma Tomatoes-(Adult): 1. Dianna Roberts, Best of Show; 2. Catherine Hochstein, 3. Ethel

Tomatoes—(Youth): 1. Kimberly Brockman, 2. Heath Lunsford. Watermelon-(Adult): 1. John Hochstein, 2. Clay Davis, 3. Billie King.

Watermelon—(Youth): Other-(Adult): 1. Ethel Fry.

PHOTOGRAPHY Animals-(Adult) 1. Debbie Annen, 2. Emma Jean King, 3. Reta Welch. Animals-(Youth): 1. Dalton Fisher, 2. Darcy Fisher.

Building-(Adult): 1. Faye Mohon, 2. Darla Fisher, 3. Sharon Ewing. Landscape (Adult): 1. Debbie Annen, Best of Show; 2. Emma Jean King, 3. Darla Fisher. Landscape-(Youth): 1. Rachel Wall.

People—(Adult): 1. Brenda Bruton, 2. Darrene Collins, 3. Reta Welch. People—(Youth): 1. Darcy Fisher, 2. Kaci Schulte, 3. Dalton Fisher. Sequence-3 or 4 more telling

story-(Adult): 1. Faye Mohon, 2. Justin

Sports—(Adult):1.Reta Welch, 2. Debbie

Roberts, 3. Sharon Ewing.

Still Life-(Adult): 1. Reta Welch, 2. Faye Mohon, 3. Emma Jean King. Still Life-(Youth): 1. Kaci Schulte.

Transportation—(Adult): 1. Emma Jean

Transportation (Youth): 1. Dalton Fisher. Other-(Adult): 1. Emma Jean King. Other-(Youth): 1.Kaci Schulte. Animals, Enlargement-(Youth): 1. Ra-

Buildings, Enlargement—(Adult): 1. Faye

Buildings, Enlargement-(Youth): 1. Rachel Wall. Landscape, Enlargement-(Adult): 1.

Tommie Nisbett. Landscape, Enlargement-(Youth): 1 Rachel Wall.

People, Enlargement-(Adult): 1. Heidi Thompson, 2. Jo Eddy Riley People, Enlargement—(Youth): 1. Rachel

Still Life, Enlargement—(Youth): 1. Rachel Wall, Best of Show. Transportation, Enlargement—(Adult):

1. Tommie Nisbett. Other, Enlargement—(Youth): 1. Rachel

QUILTING

Children (Crib quilts, made for children-(Adult): 1. Karen Alair, 2. Evelyn Combination Techniques-Appliqued and

Pieced)-(Adult): 1. Joyce Davis, Best of Show; 2. Doris Lust. Embroidery & Other Needle-

work-(Adult):1. Mildred Bradford, 2. Edna Ewing, 3. Millie Birkenfeld. Hand Applique (All methods)—(Adult): Claudine Langford.

Machine Applique (All methods)-(Adult): 1. Joyce Davis. Machine Quilted (All that are quilted by any machine, except preprinted cloth)-(Adult): 1. Karen Alair, Judges Choice; 2. Joyce Davis.

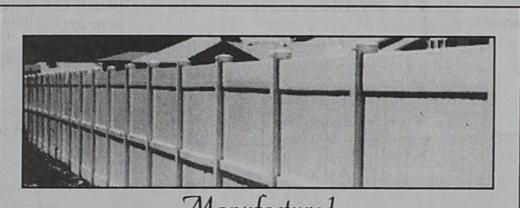
Pieced—(Adult):1. Cenci Hardee, 2. Nina Gothard, 3. Doris Lust. Quilt Tops-(Adult): 1. Ina Clevinger, 2.

Karen Alair, 3. Joyce Davis. Small Quilts & Wall Quilts-(Adult): 1. Yvonna Hays, 2. Karen Alair, 3. Connie

Gilbreath. Tied-(Adult): 1. Kaye Stevens. Group-(Adult): 1. Tommie Nisbett, 2. Cassa McCormick.

HORTICULTURE Floral Arrangement—(Adult): 1. Alta Arce, 2. Fred Kuntz, 3. Lucille Drerup. Flower, 1 stem-(Adult): 1. Ethel Fry, Best of Show; 2. Edith Graef, 3. Lucille

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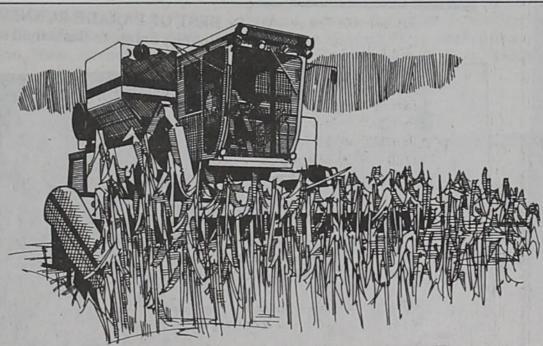
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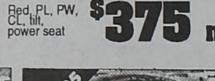
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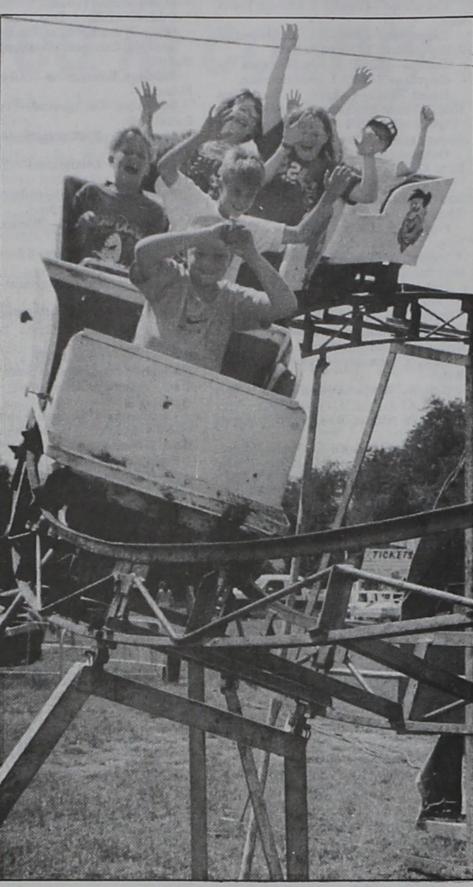
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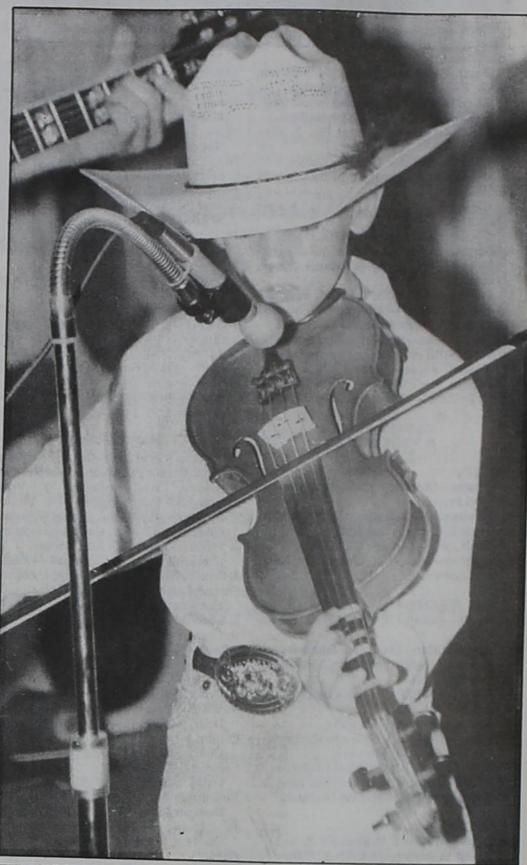
MOST ORIGINAL COSTUME was the title for the blue ribbon that went to Jazzalyn Sepeda, 5, and her cat, John Black, at the annual Harvest Days Pet Show, held Saturday at the gazebo on the courthouse square.

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THRILL-SEEKERS at Harvest Days activities in Dimmitt enjoyed riding the roller coaster at the carnival, operated by Tri-State Carnival Attractions, and sponsored by the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce.

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THE YOUNGEST FIDDLER in Saturday's Castro County Harvest Days Fiddler's Contest was Justin Williams, 8. Williams won the contest in the 0-8 age division. The fiddling contest drew a large number of contestants, especially in the older age divisions.

Photo by Anne Acker

as part of the Harvest Days entertainment. They

are directed by Ken Strange, who is new to the

Dimmitt schools this year. Photo by Linda Maxwell



AFTER THE RAIN—The supper catered by Dyer's Barbecue was interrupted briefly by a drenching shower Saturday evening in Dimmitt. After the rain

stopped, diners came back out and enjoyed the meal, sponsored by Dimmitt's Masonic Lodge #879, during Harvest Days.

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LIVELY SINGING—The Dimmitt Middle School

choir performs several songs for the audience at

the Expo Building in Dimmitt Saturday morning

FASHION ATTACK—These Castro County 4-H'ers model fashions which they designed and/or made themselves as part of a fashion show during the Castro County Harvest Days celebration Saturday afternoon at the Expo Building. Among the 4-H'ers taking



part in the event were (from left) Rachel Wall, Adrienne Hart, Jennifer Wilhelm, Holly Lane, Jaci Bishop, Delfina Martinez, Cinnamon Trotter, Jaci Hardwick and Kimberly Brockman. Not pictured is Susan Book, who emceed the event. Photo by Anne Acker



MUSEUM OPEN HOUSE—Clara Vick of the Castro County Museum Association conducts a tour for a group of children during the annual Harvest Days observance in Dimmitt Saturday.

The group is examining the dugout house, one of the more popular exhibits. Lemonade was served during the open house from noon to 5 p.m., and 41 visitors registered.

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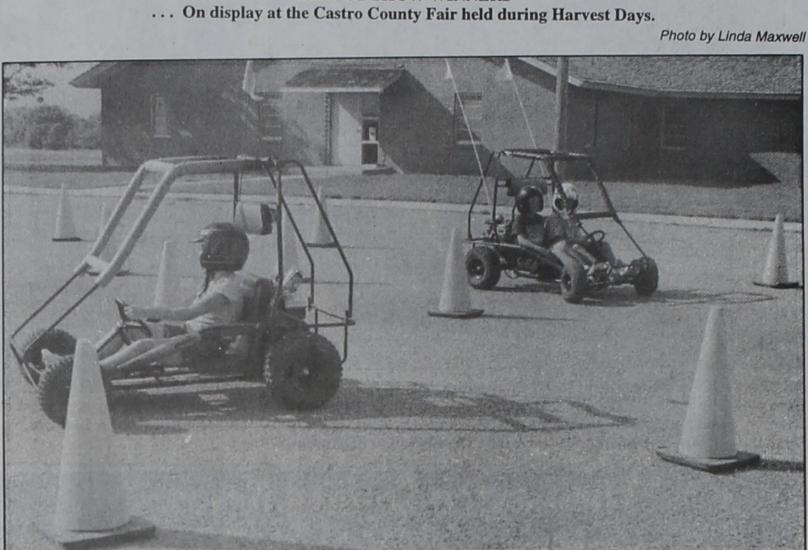
'Salute to Castro County'



by the local office of Panhandle Community Services. Following the theme of "Salute to Castro County," the float depicted a "toast" being made, comp-

lemented with youngsters in formal wear. A giant top hat gave an intermittent "tip of the hat," revealing a cut-out of a Dimmitt Bobcat underneath.

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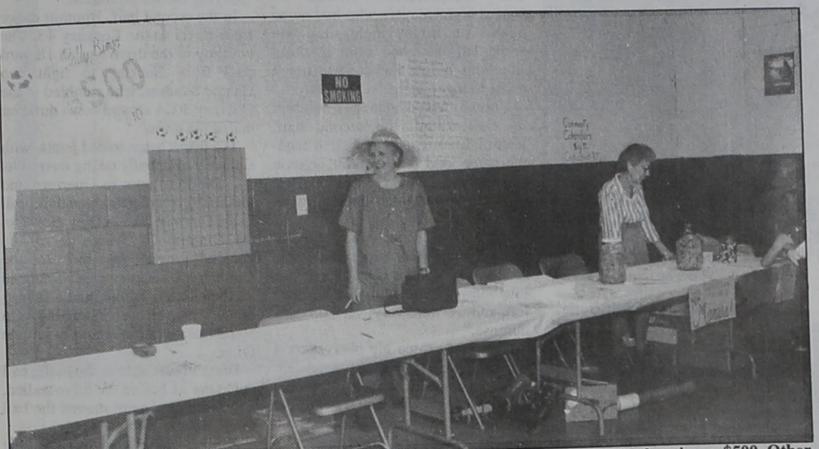


BEST OF SHOW WINNERS

LEARNING TO DRIVE SAFELY-Youngsters practice what they learned at the safety course for three wheelers, four wheelers and go carts. Sponcourse was led last Thursday by Castro County

DARE officer Richard Spears. Six youngsters received certificates of completion. The event, held in the parking lot of Dimmitt's First Baptist Church, was a part of the Harvest Days week of activities.

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RETA WELCH (left) and Barbara Sava man a table in the foyer of the Expo Building Saturday during Harvest Days, and as people entered, they signed up hopefuls for several drawings and contests including

Cow Patty Bingo, which paid the winner \$500. Other drawings included guessing how many pieces of candy, etc. were in jars and more. The drawings were sored by the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce, the sponsored by the Fair Association. Photo by Anne Acker

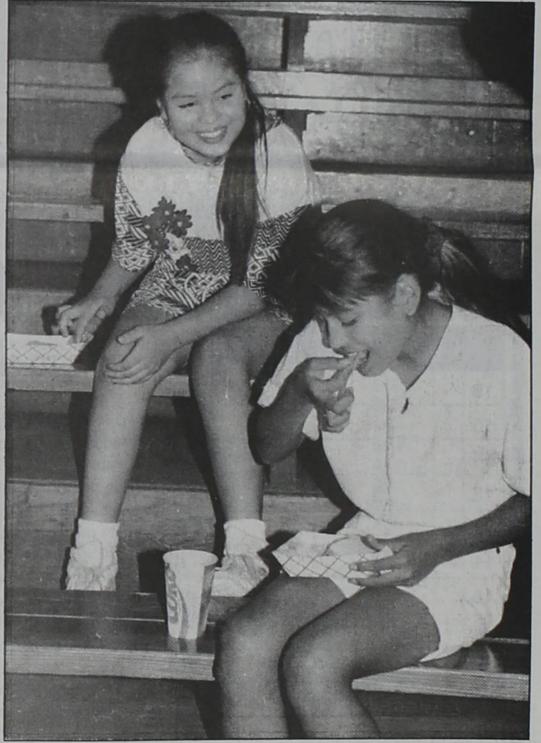


GYMNASTICS STUDENTS of Loopy Crox of Hereford gave a demonstration Saturday afternoon at the Expo building in Dimmitt as a part of the Harvest Days celebration. Here, Brenda Crox of Hereford does an aerial back flip. Photo by Linda Maxwell

Harvest Days '96 Saluting Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth



AT THE INTRICATE SEAMS AND 'JUST LOOK DESIGNS'-Dimmitt Mayor Wayne Collins (right) and his wife, Darlene, admire the quilts on display in the Expo Building Saturday during the Harvest Days celebration. A large number of quilts were entered in the annual quilt show, which is held in conjunction with the Photo by Anne Acker county celebration.



LOTS OF GOOD FOOD added to the enjoyment of the Harvest Days activities in Dimmitt Saturday. Here, Yadira Villalba (left) and Veronica Aguero (right) dig in to some nachos from the concession in the Expo Building, sponsored by the Home and Family Educators.

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THIS GROUP OF DIMMITT MIDDLE SCHOOL choir students were among several groups which performed Saturday, entertaining the huge crowd gathered for the annual Castro County Harvest Days Celebration. The choirs from Dimmitt, including the fourth through

sixth graders, seventh and eighth graders, and high school groups, performed many selections, and several students performed solos from Photo by Anne Acker the stage area in the Expo Building Saturday.



BREAKING BOARDS was a part of the Tae Kwon Do demonstration given at the annual Harvest Days celebration held Saturday at the Expo building in Dimmitt. Here, Jeremy Barrera uses a side kick to break the board being held by Tae Kwon Do instructor Loopy Crox of Hereford. Photo by Linda Maxwell

September 12, 1996 Sports

Cats fall to Lockney in tight battle, 13-0



STRUNG OUT-Lockney's David Hernandez (20) is besieged by a bevy of Dimmitt defenders in the second quarter of Friday night's season opener at Lockney. Among the tacklers are Beau Hill (30), Jaime Lafuente (33) and Travis Crow (89). Coming up in background

is Dimmitt's Luis Nino (50). The favored Longhorns held onto a tenuous 6-0 lead through most of the game before scoring again with six seconds left for a 13-0 win.

Photo by Carter Townsend

GAME AT A GLANCE LOC First Downs Yards Rushing 145 Yards Passing **Total Yards** 211 Passes C/A 4/11 Intercepted by Fumbles-Lost Punts-Avg 3-23 Penalties-Yds Score by quarters: Lockney

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Lockney-Phillips 5 run (Phillips kick)

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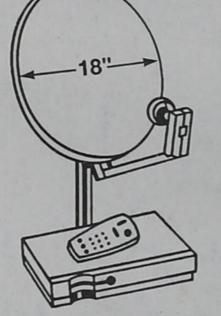
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Dimmitt statistics: RUSHING-Zack Matthews 11/52; Derek Buckley 12/41; Beau Hill 9/33; Oscar Rueda 8/23; John Paul Ramos 1/1; Casey Smith 1/(-5)

RECEIVING-Zack Matthews 2/9; Charley Sanders 1/18; Kalem Thomas

PASSING-Derek Buckley 4/11, 66 yards, one interception.



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By JOHN BROOKS

Dimmitt shot itself in the foot one 47. time too many Friday, handing Lockney a 13-0 win in the teams' season opener at Lockney.

Led by sophomore quarterback Derek Buckley, the Bobcats rolled up 11 first downs—as many as they had in the first three games a year ago-and had three legitimate scoring chances, but frittered them away in the shutout.

Meanwhile, Lockney used three big plays to roll up 274 yards of offense and two touchdowns by own 37 to the Lockney 24, where the tailback Devon Phillips.

"We did all right," said Dimmitt head coach Bruce Dollar. "We had our chances to score and didn't do it. Our inexperience showed—we started eight players who had never played on Friday night-and you could tell they had been in those situations before and we had not. I really thought we had a good effort."

Dimmitt won the toss and deferred its choice until the second half. Instead, Lockney got the ball to begin the game, and the Dimmitt defense showed it would assert itself throughout the game until tiring at the end.

"The final score wasn't really indicative of how close the game really was," Dollar said. "Their last touchdown came with six seconds left, and we were very, very tired on defense."

Lockney's three big plays were a 45-yard pass play from Adam Cummings to J.R. Walker to set up a five-yard touchdown run by Phillips; a 40-yard pass from Cummings to Miguel Guerrero (the Bobcats stopped the Longhorns on downs at the Dimmitt 15); and a 21-yard run by Phillips on the same drive.

Lockney lost 10 yards on its first possession, with Phillips and Cummings each dropped for sevenyard losses.

On its first possession, Dimmitt moved from its own 24 to the Lockney 40 before the drive stalled. The Bobcats kept the ball on the ground the whole way, with fullback Beau Hill picking up 12 yards and halfback Zack Matthews gaining 23.

Matthews then booted the first of two super punts for the Bobcats. His first pinned the Longhorns at their 11, where they again went three downs and out. The second looked like it was going into the end zone as it sailed end-over-end, but the ball took a Bobcat bounce into the air and was downed inside the Longhorn 1.

Lockney ventured only to its 19 after the first punt, and Dimmitt set up shop at the Longhorn 35. A holding penalty on first down moved the Bobcats back to the 45, but Buckley hooked up with Kalem Thomas on a third-down screen pass down the right side. Behind a covey of blockers, Thomas rambled to the Lockney 6 before he was tripped up after a 39-yard gain.

An illegal shift moved the Bobcats back to the 11, and a fumble on the next play stopped the drive at the 11.

Lockney again went out in three downs, and the Bobcats took over at the 49. Dimmitt moved only to the Lockney 42. Matthews' punt was killed at the 1.

"I thought our kicking game was super," Dollar said. "We had some great kicks, good returns and good coverage all night long."

Just as quickly as the Longhorns were backed against the wall, the Bobcats helped them get away. Eventually, Lockney scored what would be the winning touchdown.

After being stopped for no gain on first down, Dimmitt jumped offside, moving the ball to the 6. Phillips then rambled 31 yards, and Cummings gained another 10 to the Longhorn

On second-and-seven at midfield, Cummings found Walker behind the Dimmitt secondary for a 45-yard pass play to the Bobcat 5. On second down, Phillips ran off-tackle for a touchdown with 6:47 left in the first half. Phillips' PAT kick was wide left, leaving the score 6-0.

After the teams traded punts, Dimmitt moved smartly down the field using its wishbone rushing attack. The Bobcats drove from their drive stalled. A 42-yard field goal try by Matthews fell short of the uprights, and the teams went to the dressing room with the Longhorns enjoying the six-point lead.

In the second half, Dimmitt drove from its 35 to the Lockney 13. The key play of the drive was an 18-yard pass from Buckley to tight end Charlie Sanders, who rumbled to the Lockney 30. A second down turnover ended the drive.

The teams again traded punts, with Lockney eventually taking over at its 32. The long pass to Guerrero and Phillips' 21-yard gain moved the ball to the Dimmitt 20. Lockney moved to the Dimmitt 14, where an offside penalty moved the ball to the Dimmitt 10. Lockney then committed an illegal motion foul, and a fourthdown pass from Cummings to Hernandez was broken up to kill the

Dimmitt was able to move the ball out to the 31 before the drive stalled, and Matthews' punt moved the ball to the Bobcat 48.

Phillips missed most of the next series with a minor injury to his right arm, but Walker moved to tailback and more than picked up the slack. He rushed 16 yards on the first play, to the Dimmitt 31. The Longhorns overcame two procedure calls as they moved into the red zone. Phillips then came back and picked up a first down on a 12-yard pass play on fourth-and-seven at the Bobcat 15. Four plays later, Phillips went five yards around the right side for the touchdown with six seconds to play. Phillips' PAT was true, making it a 13-0 game with six seconds to play.

Dimmitt had time for one play after the kickoff, but Buckley's pass was intercepted to end the contest.

"We made a lot of improvement from our only scrimmage, and we're looking at this as more of a second scrimmage than a game," Dollar said. "We had a really good team effort and we're getting to where we need to be. Every player made a contribution, and the good effort was

the main thing. "We gave everything we had for 48 minutes, and that's the big thing. For us to win, or any team to win, you can't hurt yourself, and that's what we need to work on.

"The big thing was that our kids had a good time, and that's the most important thing. The kids enjoyed playing a football game for the first time in a long time."

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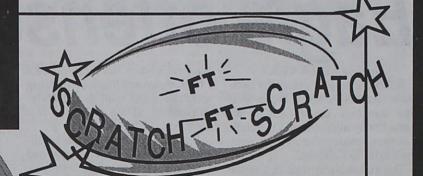
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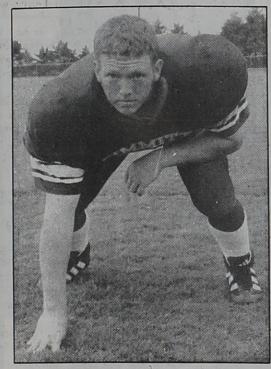
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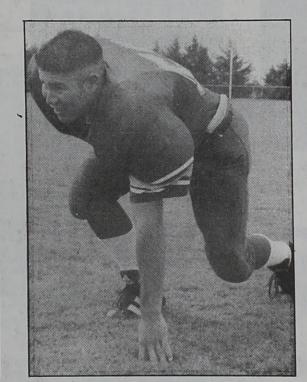
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Oct. 18	Tulia® (Parents Night)	Here	7:30
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By SARAH OLVERA

A failed field goal attempt by Lubbock Christian's Steve Stone with less than two minutes left in the game Friday night ensured Nazareth a season opening victory, 7-6, over the Eagles in Lubbock.

The kick was the final in a series of goal line stands in which the Swifts held the Eagles out of the end zone.

"The guys had their backs against the wall a lot, especially in the fourth quarter," said Nazareth Coach Rick Price. "Conditioning played an important role. We are in pretty good shape and were able to hold out late in the game."

Both teams scored in the second quarter and a blocked extra point proved to be the difference in the game. Nazareth struck first on a 30yard scoring strike from Mitchell Brockman to Marcus Brockman. Cody Annen booted the extra point to put the Swifts up 7-0.

Then Lubbock Christian put together an aerial assault near the end of the first half and that resulted in six points on a 9-yard Chuck Horton pass to Adam Crawford. But the ensuing extra point was blocked by Nazareth's Coby Schacher and the Swifts held onto a 7-6 lead.

That's how the game ended.

But it was a defensive battle all the way. Nazareth forced and recovered one Lubbock Christian fumble and the Swifts intercepted one Eagle pass. Lubbock Christian couldn't force a single Swift turnover, but limited the Nazareth offense to 177 yards.

Eagle tailback Stone presented problems until the Swifts were able to make some defensive adjustments. And the passing game worked for Lubbock Christian in the second quarter.

"We weren't pleased that they were able to pass on us in an obvious passing situation," said Price. "They had some plays that they had saved and were able to execute those well. We had a little trouble adjusting to that at first, but we were better able to handle that in the second half and they didn't have as much success (throwing)."

Both teams were held scoreless in the first quarter, with each defense forcing punt after punt and holding on fourth down plays.

Nazareth finally got its offense on track in the second quarter. The Swifts were working from their own 30 and Schacher got the handoff. He broke several tackles and ran all the way to the Eagle 11-yard line for a first down with 8:30 left in the second quarter.

But that was all the Swifts would get. Lubbock Christian stopped Nazareth on a fourth down play, ending the Swifts' possession.

The Eagles moved the chains down the field in quick order, but

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-Freya Stark

Nazareth's Barry Hoelting deflected a Horton pass and Marcus Brockman was there to pick it off deep in Nazareth territory, killing the Eagles' first big drive.

Just plays later quarterback Mitchell Brockman found tight end Marcus Brockman in the end zone with 2:10 left to play in the first half. That was only one of three passes thrown by the Swifts in the game, and it was the only completion by Mitchell Brockman, who was moved into the starting lineup after quarterback Nathan Hoelting injured his foot last week.

"Mitchell does a good job of hiding the ball," said Price. "On that play their safety came up on a cross route and that left Marcus open behind him. Mitchell had to avoid a defender, rolled out and found Marcus open in the end zone."

It didn't take long for Lubbock Christian to answer that strike with one of its own.

The Eagles started their march downfield through the air, attacking Nazareth's secondary with a vengeance.

Quarterback Horton completed pass after pass until he finally found Crawford for the six points.

In the second half, Nazareth worked down to the Lubbock Christian 19, but failed to convert a thirdand-three play into a first down and suffered a big loss on fourth down to give the ball back to the Eagles.

Lubbock Christian got the ball back and proceeded to put together a good drive, but the Swift defense dug in when the Eagles got near the Nazareth 20 and turned back the birds on a fourth-and-five play to

The Eagles' next possession also died deep in Nazareth territory after a Swift sack on Horton netted a -7 yards for the Eagles. Then with 5:22 left in the game, Barry Hoelting recovered a fumble at the Swift 27 and Nazareth's defense denied Lubbock again.

Lubbock got one more shot at the end zone and Stone, on a draw play, broke all the way to the Nazareth 10 for a first and goal with 3:10 left in the game. The Eagles managed to get to the one-yard line, but was denied paydirt by the Swifts and elected to try a field goal.

Stone's 20-yard kick with 1:44 left in the game was ruled wide right and the Swifts had staved off another

After that, Nazareth took the ball and worked the clock down, virtually ensuring their victory with 48 seconds left when Coby Schacher picked up for yards on a third-andtwo play for a first down. Then Mitchell Brockman took a knee a couple of times to run out the clock.

Price said Nazareth probably could have thrown the ball more, but was trying to move the chains on the

"Our offense lacked luster," Price said. "But their defense played a big

part in that." Schacher was Nazareth's leading

rusher with 131 yards on 20 totes. Defensive leaders included Der-

rick Schacher and Malcom Jones.

each with eight tackles, and Justin Bingham, who had seven take downs.

Swifts 7, LCHS 6

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Second Quarter: NAZ-Marcus Brockman 30 pass from Mitchell Brockman (Annen kick) LCHS-Adam Crawford 9 pass from

Chuck Horton (kick blocked) INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS Rushing—NAZ: Coby Schacher 20-131, Josh Merritt 7-24, Justin Bingham 4-9, Matthew Kern, 3-3, Mitchell Brockman

Chuck Horton 10-17, Adam Crawford 9-Passing-NAZ: Marcus Brockman 1 of 3 for 30 yards and a touchdown, no interceptions; LCHS: Chuck Horton 6 of 9 for 53 yards, one touchdown and one interception, Steve Stone, 1 of 1 for 21 yards,

7-(-20); LCHS: Steve Stone 18-159,

Receiving-NAZ: Marcus Brockman 1-30 and a touchdown; LCHS: T.H. Fife 3-32, Stone 2-12, Horton 1-021, Crawford 1-9 and a touchdown.

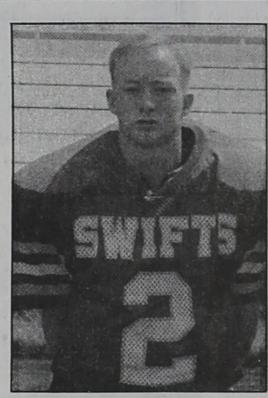
no interceptions.



NAZARETH QUARTERBACK Mitchell Brockman (24) tucks away the ball and picks up two yards to the Lubbock Christian 10-yard line Friday night. Brockman dropped back to pass, but couldn't find an open receiver downfield. Nazareth's defense was the big

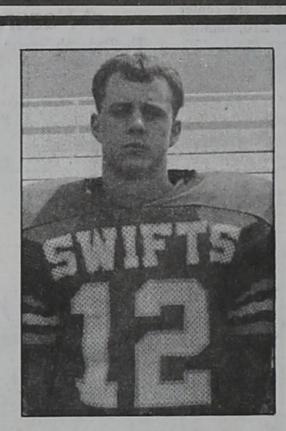
difference in the game. The Swifts blocked an extra point and held LCHS out of the end zone on several crucial plays in the final quarter to hold onto a 7-6 victory in the season opener. Photo by Anne Acker

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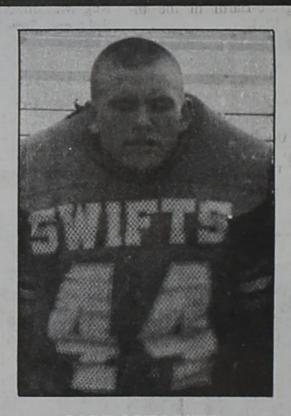


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Hart pounds out 27-8 win over Morton

The Morton Indians assaulted Hart for eight points in the first quarter Friday night and got on the scoreboard first.

The Indians only got to enjoy their success for a brief moment, however. Hart answered with eight points of its own in the first, then proceeded to scalp the Indians over the next three stanzas for a 27-8 victory in Morton.

Hart held Morton to eight first downs and 151 yards total offense while amassing 281 yards itself.

"We had an awesome performance by our offensive line," said Hart Coach Blair Brown. "Our fullback and tailback ran really tough last week."

It took most of the game for the Longhorns to gain complete control, but by the end of the third quarter, the Horns owned both sides of the ball.

Morton tailback Travis Garrett sent Hart defenders on a wild goose chase in the first quarter, breaking through tackles enroute to a 64-yard touchdown run. He also ran in the two-point coversion to put Morton on top, 8-0.

"They scored on their first play from scrimmage," said Brown. "We had him stopped, but he broke a tackle and we didn't have anybody who could chase him down after

that. Morton is very fast and scary." Hart didn't waste any time in



HART'S TEDDY GUTIERREZ (30) forces a Morton ballcarrier to the ground as teammate Mondo Minjarez (1) rushes in to assist on the tackle. Hart dominated the lines and kept Morton's offense under control for most of the game. The Indians did man-

age to score the first touchdown, but Hart answered with three of its own to take a 27-8 victory in Friday night's season opener at Morton. Minjarez scored two of Hart's touchdowns. Photo by David Knox

8, Hart.

Morton's offense struggled through the second quarter against a stingy Hart defense led by Juan Romero and Dusty Ortiz.

The third quarter saw more of the same, with Hart's defense control-

ling the game and the offensive line dominating.

Hart came out running in the second behind the strength of the offensive line. Minjarez, who finished with 130 yards on the ground, was good for yardage on every Hart drive, and he picked up the Longhorns' third touchdown, a oneyard plunge in the third quarter. The kick by Lucas Anzaldua was good for a 21-8 Hart lead.

Hart's final six points came in the fourth quarter when Roy Gonzales recovered a Morton fumble in the end zone. The kick failed, leaving the final score, 27-8.

Brown described the win as an overall team effort, and named the offensive linemen as "Offensive Players of the Week." On defense, he recognized Romero, and tabbed Minjarez as "Mr. Hustle" for the week. His Best Special Teams Player of the Week was Anzaldua.

"The defense played an outstanding game against an offense that could score at any time," said Brown. "Abel Dominguez, Gerardo Gonzales, Roy Gonzales and Rodolpho Gonzales all caused turnovers. Juan Romero and Dusty Ortiz had outstanding games on the defensive line."

Horns 27, Morton 8

	HART	MORT
First Downs	15	8
Yards Rushing	269	104
Yards Passing	12	47
Total Yards	281	151
Passing AttComp.	1-4	6-11
Interceptions	1	1
Fumbles Lost	2-1	2-2
Punts-Avg.	3-36	3-39
Penalties-Yards	7-45	4-30

Morton

First Quarter: MORTON-Travis Garrett 64 run (Garrett run) HART-Armando Minjarez 4 run (Minjarez run)

HART-Jermaine Finch 1 run (pass failed) Third Quarter:

Second Quarter:

HART-Minjarez 1 run (Lucas Anzaldua kick) Fourth Quarter:

HART—Recovered fumble (kick failed)

Big games on tap this week

Hart and Nazareth hope to make it two in row in the win column while Dimmitt hopes to scratch its first

mark in the "W" line this week. All three teams will play at home this week. Dimmitt will host Sundown, Nazareth will play Paducah and Hart will meet Idalou. Kickoff in each game will be 8 p.m.

Sundown at Dimmitt

For the first time in almost 40 years, Dimmitt will face Sundown as the Bobcats begin a three-game home

The last time the teams met was in has been back to post-season play several times since, including the regional round last year, when they were beaten by Winters, 13-0. They upset Springlake-Earth in the bidistrict game, 17-14.

Coach Benny Granger brings back a handful of starters on both sides of the ball.

"Coach Granger and I are very good friends, and he's good friends of the Suttons (Eddie and June). They all grew up together down at Sonora," said Dimmitt coach Bruce Dollar. "They're going to be well-

coached, a real good football team."

answering Garrett's touchdown ef-

Armondo Minjarez pushed his

way across the goal line from four

yards out, then picked up the two-

point conversion to tie the game at 8

fort with one of its own.

in the first quarter.

Sundown didn't get off to a good start last week, falling to a powerful Jacob Garcia (5-8, 175, senior) and Roscoe squad, 32-7. Sundown had Nicholas Olivas (5-8, 185, junior), just 73 yards on 19 rushes, while eight passes were good enough for 136 yards. Gary Serna scored the Roughnecks' only touchdown in the first quarter, a 36-yard run, before Roscoe ripped off 25 unanswered this week. The junior quarterback

from the skill positions, including quarterback Jason Holdman (6-2, 189, senior), who threw for over 500 yards and rushed for another 352.

Also back is fullback Jesus the playoffs in the 1950s. Sundown Martinez, who picked up 692 yards last year. The key blockers up front are tackle Eddie Day (6-2, 232, senior) and guard Chad Burnett (6-2, 225, junior). Also back are center Reg McConnell (6-2, 210, senior), tight end Steve Ewerz (5-11, 170, senior) and split end Jay Winfrey (6-2, 170, senior).

"They'll run the I on offense and a 5-2 on defense," Dollar said. "They'll average 215, 220 on the line, so we'll be facing another game where we can't make mistakes. The team which makes the fewest errors will win."

Roughnecks will be Day and Burnett last week's season opener. Nazareth at defensive tackles, linebackers and nose tackles Patrick Davis (6-1, 200, senior) and Cable Hogue (5-10, 180, senior).

In the second quarter, J.J. Finch,

who was Hart's leading rusher with

139 yards on the ground, barrelled

into the end zone on a one-yard scor-

ing play to give Hart the lead for

good. A pass for the extra two-points

fell incomplete, leaving the score 14-

Dollar said Stuart Sutton will probably not be able to play again dislocated an elbow two weeks ago in Sundown brings everyone back practice. No injuries were suffered in the Lockney game.

> "We have taken the first step toward getting better," Dollar said. "This will be a good test for us this week against a team with playoff experience. It will be a good experience for us."

Paducah at Nazareth

The Paducah Dragons are big and the Paducah Dragons are fast. And the Nazareth Swifts will have to manage that size and stymie that speed Friday night when the Dragons come to town.

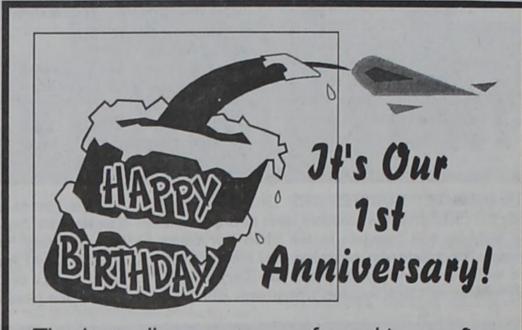
Nazareth and Paducah will square off at 8 p.m. at Swift Field.

Paducah is 0-1 on the season after Back on defense for the suffering a 16-13 loss to Memphis in

is 1-0 by virtue of a nailbiting 7-6 win over Lubbock Christian.

But the Swifts will be limping into this week's game, still trying to recover from pre-season injuries to several players, including starting lineman Shane Ethridge and quarterback Nathan Hoelting. Both missed last week's game and are questionable for this week. Also missing from the starting defense will be Jayson Burnam, who suffered a dislocated elbow during warm-up Friday night and missed the opener. Starting center Shawn Pohlmeier is out for the season after tearing his anterior cruciate ligament in a preseason scrimmage. Cameron McLain

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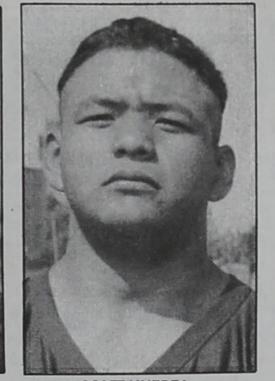


Dr. Leon Joplin signs a new contract with the Castro County Hospital District while Hospital Board Chairman Bill Clark looks on. The Hospital Board approved the contract at its Aug. 29 meeting.

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We are pleased to announce the continuation of our professional relationship with Dr. Leon Joplin, who has signed a new one-year contract with the Castro County Hospital District.

Dr. Joplin has been at the Medical Center of Dimmitt ever since it opened in its present building, and prior to that he assisted Dr. B. D. Murphy with his practice for a few months.

Dr. Joplin serves the community above and beyond his professional duties. He and his wife, Pam, are active in the First Baptist Church of Dimmitt and are involved in the interdenominational youth ministry and the new Spanish-language Baptist church. Also, he is an active member of the Dimmitt Lions Club. Their daughter, Courtney, 17, is the Lions Club Sweetheart.

A native of Lubbock who grew up in Amarillo, Dr. Joplin graduated from

Tascosa High School in 1967, and received a bachelor's degree in nursing in 1985 from the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. He graduated from the Texas College of Medicine in 1992. He completed his residency in family practice medicine at McLennan County Medical Education and Research-Affiliate of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas in June 1995.

He is a member of the Osteopathic Medical Association and the American Medical Association, and is a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice.

As a board-certified family practitioner, Dr. Joplin provides medical, surgical and obstetrical care.

His office is in the Medical Center of Dimmitt, where he is available by appointment from 9 to 5 Monday through

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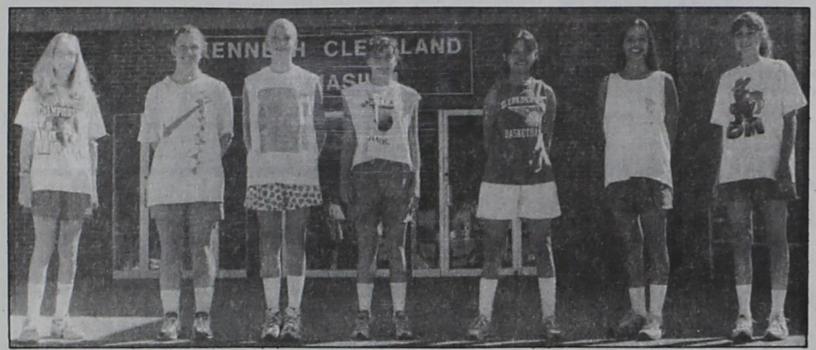
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ON YOUR MARK, GET SET . . . The Nazareth Swiftettes are ready for the 1996 cross country season to get underway so they can begin improving on last year's state runner-up finish. Among the girls on which Coach Johnny Hampton hopes to build his

team are (from left) Sara Birkenfeld, Misti Ball, Tanya Wethington, Tiffany Schmucker, Kira Ball, Lynsey Hoelting, Trina Johnson and Jaime Schmucker. The Swiftettes will open the season Saturday morning in Plainview. Photo by Brenda Schulte



THE DIMMITT BOBBIES ARE IN SHAPE and ready for their first cross country meet of the season. The Bobbies will compete in the Plainview Cross Country Meet Saturday morning, and among those who will run on varsity this week are Taryn Hays, Amy Matthews, Carol Summers, Stephanie Hinojosa,

Sandra Torres, Jessica Flores and Lindsey Welch. The Bobbies' top runner, Shawna Kenworthy, won't be competing Saturday because she is recovering from a recent surgery, but she is expected to return to action in a couple of weeks, according to Dimmitt Photo by Linda Maxwell Coach Jan Newland.



WORKING ON A PRE-RACE STRATEGY—Hart Coach Rachelle Wilcox (second from left) meets with some of her cross country runners and discusses strategies for the upcoming season. The Lady Horns will open the 1996-97 season Saturday morning in the Plainview Cross Country Meet. Among those competing for varsity berths are (from left) Valerie Key, Veronica Guerrero, Becky Guzman, Nicky Burress, Wendy Law, Veronica Gonzales, Ysa Rodriguez, Lisa Rincon and Isela Minjarez. Photo by Neoma Williams

More about

Big games on tap

also missed Friday with an injury. "We're depleted right now," said Price. "We can't afford to lose anyone else."

The Dragons are talented at the skill positions and have the size, strength and experience up front to make the offense work.

"They're big up front," said Price. They've got one guy at tackle who is 6-4, 270. The rest of the line is big, too. They're all over 200."

The big tackle is Kristin James, a senior, and he's joined by big Bubbah Harrison (5-10, 200) and J. Goodwin (6-0, 202) at the guards. They'll open up holes for one of the fastest Class A backs in the state, Clearance Thomas, a 5-9, 160-lb. senior who captured three gold medals in the Class A track meet last year. He won the 200, and was the anchor leg on the sprint and mile relays which captured the state championship. Last year he rushed for more than 1,000 yards.

"He's going to be their biggest offensive threat," Price said. "We've got to stop him, but they've got good athletes all over the field. They also try to throw the ball."

against Memphis.

sophomore quarterback Eric Rekieta

Joining Thomas in the backfield will be Glendale Hurd (5-6, 155). Directing the pro-set offense will be

(6-2, 200).

When Rekieta feels the urge to throw the pigskin, Zack Ryan (6-0, 155) is a likely target along with Jason Poteet (6-4, 196), who hauled in a 40-yard scoring pass Friday.

On defense, the Dragons are solid in a 44 stack formation with four big guys up front and a group of allaround athletes at the backers and

"They'll eat up anything that's slow to develop," Price said. "We're going to have to do a better job of moving the chains than we did last week (against Lubbock Christian). We need to stay with our blocks better and do a better job of getting the sweep going."

Idalou at Hart

Awesome, huge, fast and very, very, very good. That's how Hart Coach Blair Brown describes the Idalou Wildcats, the team his Longhorns will take on Friday night for Homecoming.

Kickoff in the matchup between two Class AA powers will be at 8 p.m. at Longhorn Stadium.

"Idalou is ranked first in the area, Stephenson at corner. first in their district and they are Thomas scored on a 61-yard run tough," said Brown. "This will be a big test for us. This season we technique defense. They've had the wanted to play someone tough, and I think we'll have our hands full with Idalou. They've got a good, experienced team with 21 seniors on the roster."

Both teams are 1-0 headed into Friday's nights matchup. Hart knocked off Morton 27-8 Friday while Idalou drilled Slaton, 27-7.

According to Brown, Idalou likes to run the ball from a power formation, but they have a good quarterback and receivers to go along with a solid corps of backs.

The line's not too shabby either, anchored by two mammoths in strong tackle Aaron Hernandez (6-0, 255), strong guard Anthony DeLeon (6-1, 274) and center J.J. Karr (5-10, 187). Add to that trio a good tight end in Dustin Stegman (6-2, 211) and quick tackle Tim Anciso (6-1, 230) and Idalou has a lot of strong blocking and power to lead running backs Jeff Lofton (5-9, 163) and Clay Stephenson (5-9, 147) downfield. Directing the offensive attack will be veteran quarterback Trevor Farmer(5-10, 169).

The Wildcats play solid defense, too, with Karr and Lofton at linebackers, Chris Soto (5-7, 197) and DeLeon at defensive tackles and

"They don't make many mistakes," Brown said. "They play good same coach for eight or nine years now, and they know what he wants and he knows how to get it out of them. They've really grown up under him."

Teams will run in Plainview Saturday

Cross country runners gear up for new season

Fall isn't just for football.

Just ask the dozens of high school runners from Castro County who will begin their long fall season of running up and down hills and through parks in the hopes of capturing a medal.

The starter's pistol will go off Saturday morning, signaling the beginning to the 1996 cross country season for runners from Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth.

The three county schools will enter teams in the Plainview Cross Country Meet Saturday morning, with the junior varsity girls' race set to begin at 9 a.m. followed by the varsity girls' race at 9:30. Hart's boys also will compete in the meet.

The Dimmitt Bobbies hope to be running in Georgetown again this November.

Coach Jan Newland has high hopes for the season and thinks the Bobbies have another shot to repeat as district champions and state quali-

The Bobbies return district gold medalist Shawna Kenworthy this year, but the sophomore will miss the first few meets while recuperating from a recent surgery.

"Not having Shawna early will make an impact on us, but she should be back in a few weeks," Newland said.

Newland said she held a "runoff' Monday night to determine the top runners for Saturday's Plainview meet and was impressed with how the whole group is working so far.

"We will have a young team, but their work ethic is really strong," Newland said.

In addition to Kenworthy, Newland expects great performances from a number of other runners including Amy Matthews, Carol Summers, Stephanie Hinojosa, Sandra Torres, Taryn Hays, Jessica Flores and Lindsey Welch.

The Nazareth girls hope to better their overall performance of a year ago, when they finished the season as the Class A state runners up.

Coach Johnny Hampton hopes to earn a return trip to the state meet in

THE HART LONGHORNS are ready for another cross country season, and the team will race in its first meet Saturday morning in Plainview. Team members include (standing from left) Angel Pantoja, Roberto Yebra and Eric Montemayor; and (kneeling) Zachary Smith, Adrian Rios and Tony Ayala. Photo by Neoma Williams

Georgetown with a couple of veterans and some talented junior varsity runners as well. Among those he expects to contend for one of the seven varsity positions this year are Sara Birkenfeld, Misti Ball, Tanya Wethington, Jaime Schmucker, Tiffany Schmucker, Trina Johnson, Lynsey Hoelting and Kira Ball.

Hart Coach Rachelle Wilcox has four veterans back from last year's district championship team, including top runner Isela Minjarez. Minjarez, a junior, is a three-year veteran of the varsity cross country team along with teammate Lisa Rincon. Other varsity runners from last year are junior Teresa Menchaca and senior Tylene Garcia.

But Wilcox isn't sure who will be on varsity when the season hits the critical point in October.

"We haven't run in a meet yet, and we don't know who will be our

best performers, yet," Wilcox said. "I've got 10 girls I plan to rotate around from JV to varsity. If one of them is on JV one week and runs a better race than one of the varsity girls, then we'll swap those around. Hopefully by district we'll have a strong team."

Wilcox expects freshman Nicky Burress to challenge for a varsity spot along with Valerie Key, Veronica Gonzales, Veronica Guerrero, Ysa Rodriguez and Becky Guzman.

The Hart boys also will have a team this year, anchored by returnees Eric Montemayor, Angel Pantoja, Adrian Rios and Roberto Yebra. Others vying for spots in the starting seven are Tony Ayala, Zach Smith, Michael Garcia, Matt Huerta and Armondo Minjarez.

Montemyor is the team's strongest runner right now, according to Wilcox. The Hart boys have finished third in district two years in a row

TAE DIRTY DOZEN

Tips for helping a town go downhill in the 90s.

- 1. Live in the past and talk about how things used to be.
- 2. Attend no meetings of any kind. Keep relying on rumors for the source of all your
- 3. Bad-mouth city and other local leaders and don't get involved in making the town a better place to live. Be sure to criticize the way "they" are doing things.
- 4. Remind others at all times of the cold winters and hot summers. Point out that people must be rugged to enjoy life in such conditions.
- 5. Complain about the police department, fire department, chamber of commerce, civic groups and local government.
- 6. Buy things out of town or from mail order catalogs. Ignore the firms that are first to come forth with donations for local worthy causes. Ignore the merchants who work for the good of the town.
- 7. Stay away from the schools and don't support the youth of the community.
- 8. Remember that all kids are delinquents, all businessmen are crooks, and that nothing good can be said about the old hometown.
- 9. Keep on saying, "This is the way it's always been. We can't do it differently."
- 10. Forget the meaning of the word "volunteer" and say one person can't make a difference.
- 11. Above all, always be skeptical, cynical, and negative about anything that is intended for the community's progress and betterment.
- 12. Forget about your town's heritage.

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THURSDAY: Beef stew, fresh honeydew

FRIDAY: Fish nuggets, corn on the cob,

MONDAY: Taco pie, Mexipinto beans,

TUESDAY: Hoagie submarine st ndwich,

WEDNESDAY: Country fried steak,

THURSDAY: Chicken and noodles, pota-

FRIDAY: Fajitas with sauted onions,

Mexipinto beans, pears, Arroz Mexicano and

Grades 2-12 Lunch

plate, barbecued chicken or nachos with

cheese and peppers; vegetable medley, potato

salad or Mexipinto beans; tossed salad with

dressing, taco condiment salad, hay stack

finger salad or honeydew melon; cornbread,

hot wheat rolls, Arroz Mexicano, flour tortillas

or crackers; and chocolate, lowfat or skim

FRIDAY: Choice of fish nuggets, red beans

and rice or New Mexican enchiladas; potato

wedges, corn on the cob or refried beans;

tossed salad with dressing, taco condiment

salad, raw spinach salad or apple slices; corn-

bread, white hot rolls, Arroz Mexicano, tortilla

chips or crackers; and chocolate, lowfat or

MONDAY: Choice of barbecued hot links,

beef stew or taco pie; baked beans, fresh

grapes or Mexipinto beans; tossed salad with

dressing, taco condiment salad, fruited gelatin

or garden relish; assorted muffins, hot cheese

rolls, Arroz Mexicano, tortilla chips or crackers; and lowfat, chocolate or skim milk.

sandwich, lasagna with ground beef or

Monterrey casserole; Frito corn chips, broccoli

with cheese sauce or refried beans; tossed

salad with dressing, taco condiment salad,

cantaloupe or cauliflower salad; garlic bread,

hot wheat rolls, Arroz Mexicano, flour tortilla

WEDNESDAY: Choice of country fried

steak, beef tamale pie or chicken taco with hot

dressing, taco condiment salad, celery sticks or

orange wedges; assorted muffins, white rolls,

Arroz Mexicano, flour tortilla or crackers; and

THURSDAY: Choice of chicken and noo-

ladas; potatoes au gratin, potato chips or re-

fried beans; tossed salad with dressing, taco condiment salad, guacamole salad or peaches;

assorted muffins, hot cheese rolls, Arroz

Mexicano, crackers or tortilla chips; and choc-

key or fajitas with sauted onions; whole new

potatoes or Mexipinto beans; tossed salad with dressing, taco condiment salad, coleslaw or pears; combread, hot wheat rolls, Arroz

Mexicano, flour tortilla or crackers; and choc-

FRIDAY: Choice of fish burger, roast tur-

olate, lowfat or skim milk.

TUESDAY: Choice of hoagie submarine

THURSDAY: Choice of fruit and cheese

toes au gratin, peaches, assorted muffins and

Frito corn chips, cantaloupe and lowfat milk.

mashed potatoes with gravy, celery sticks, hot

apple slices, cornbread and lowfat milk.

melon, crackers and lowfat milk.

Arroz Mexicano and lowfat milk

white rolls and lowfat milk

lowfat milk.

Class of '76 sets reunion

The Dimmitt High School Class of 1976 will hold its 20-year reunion as a part of the DHS Homecoming activities Sept. 27-28.

The only cost of the reunion will be the \$20 per couple or \$15 per single to attend the reunion dance Sept. 28 at the Country Club of Dimmitt. No RSVP is required.

Plans include attending the Homecoming Pep Rally Sept. 27 at 3 p.m., the FHA pre-game supper, and the Homecoming game against Muleshoe, with visitation scheduled for after the game at the Country Club of Dimmitt.

Also, on Sept. 28, there will be a golf scramble at 11a.m. at the country club, weather permitting. It will be followed by informal visitation and a dinner at 6:30 p.m. at The Borderline Restaurant, followed by the dance.

Those attending will need to purchase their own tickets for the FHA supper and the football game, as well as their own golf and meal on Sept.

Reunion organizers advise calling and ordering in advance for the Sept. 28 meal, 647-4785.

For more information, call Kelly Proffitt at 647-5191, Layne Myatt at 647-2145, or Tanya DeVaney at 512-463-4249.

Hospice training set for volunteers

Anyone who is interested in becoming a hospice volunteer is invited to attend training sessions sponsored by the St. Anthony's Hospice of Amarillo.

The training is free for prospective volunteers. Those wishing to receive three continuing education credits for the training may pay a \$25 registration fee.

Sessions will be held on Mondays p.m. at 600 N. Tyler in Amarillo, south of St. Anthony's Hospital, beginning Monday and continuing through Oct. 17.

The instructor for the session will Donna Prather, volunteer/education coordinator for St. Anthony's Hospice. She may be

This training is open to anyone who is interested in becoming a volunteer for hospice, according to Prather. She said volunteer opportunities include working with terminally ill patients and families in their homes, in the In-Patient Unit of St. Anthony's Hospice, and also in nursing facilities. Prather said volunteers also may assist with office or clerical work and help patients and families with grief and spiritual needs.



WINNERS at the Tae Kwon Do One tournament held Aug. 31 in Lubbock included these students of Loopy Crox Tae Kwon Do. They are (seated, from left) Jeremy Barrera, Jacob Rodriguez, and Dustin Reyes

(who did not compete); (middle, from left) Chance Schilling, Chase Hatla, and Jake Ebeling; and (back, from left) Deidre Perez, Myra Peña, Fabian Peña, J.J. Peña and Rita Ramos.

Tae Kwon Do students win at Lubbock tourney

Students of Loopy Crox Tae Kwon Do of Hereford won several medals and trophies at the annual Tae Kwon Do One tournament held Aug. 31 in Lubbock.

In the adult division, third-degree black belt holder Rita Ramos of Dimmitt earned the Outstanding Student Award after winning the and Thursdays from 1:30 to 4:30 Women's Grand Championship and taking second in the Men's Black Belt Grand Championship.

She took the Women's Champi-

onship after winning a first in forms, sparring and breaking. In the Men's Black Belt Division, she won second.

In the intermediate division, Deidre Perez, a red belt holder, was named black belt champion of the division after winning second in forms and first in sparring. Myra Peña, green belt, was rated second in forms and sparring. Fabian Peña, blue belt, took a second in forms and first in sparring. J.J. Peña, blue belt, took first in forms and sparring.

In the Pee Wee Division, yellow belt holder Jacob Rodriguez won a third in sparring. Jake Ebeling, green won second in forms and sparring,

The next tournament for the stu-

second in sparring. Chance Schilling, or crackers; and chocolate, lowfat or skim green belt, took a third in forms and belt, won second in forms and a first in sparring. Blue belt Chase Hatla and blue belt Jeremy Barrera took first in forms and second in sparring.

dents will be in October in Fort

Nominations are being accepted for advance registration by calling for 'outstanding high school teacher'

cepted for the 1997 Texas Excellence Awards for Outstanding High School Teachers, and the dealine is Oct. 4.

Nomination forms have been sent to every Texas high school principal, and each may nominate one teacher. The principals are encouraged to seek input from students, teachers and parents.

The awards are given by the Ex-

Nominations are now being ac- Students' Association and the College of Education of the University of Texas, but nominees do not have to be UT graduates.

> Established in 1987, the awards recognize exceptional Texas high school teachers who are inspiringly supportive of their students, who bring credit to the teaching profession, and who are held in the highest regard by their current and former

students, fellow teachers, administrators, parents of students and members of the community.

All nominees will be recognized by UT, and locally by their schools and local chapters of the Ex-Students' Assoc. Ten will be selected to come to the UT campus for an awards ceremony Feb. 13-14. Also, the 10 will be honored with a banquet and will receive Macintosh computers from Apple Computer USA, Inc., as well as other honors.

For additional information, contact Heather Ullmann at the Ex-Students' Assoc., P.O. Box 7278, Austin, 78713, or call 1-800-594-3939.

sauce; mashed potatoes with gravy, black-eyed peas or Mexipinto beans; tossed salad with chocolate, lowfat or skim milk.

Here are the school lunch menus for Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth for Sept. 12-20. **Elementary School Lunch** MONDAY: Choice of pizza, hamburger basket or chef's salad; fresh, assorted fruit, DIMMITT Preschool-First Grade Lunch

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corn on the cob, salad with ranch dressing, gelatin dessert, ginger cookies and milk. TUESDAY: Choice of pizza, hamburger

basket or stromboli, fresh assorted fruit, corn, salad with ranch dressing, banana pudding, vanilla ice cream, gelatin dessert and milk WEDNESDAY: Choice of pizza, ham-

burger basket, chicken nuggets, fresh, assorted fruit, mashed potatoes and gravy, salad, carrot sticks, green beans, gelatin dessert, vanilla ice cream and milk

THURSDAY: Choice of pizza, hamburger basket, beef enchilada, fresh, assorted fruit, salad with ranch dressing, gelatin dessert, corn, apricots, vanilla ice cream and milk.

FRIDAY: Choice of pizza, hamburger basket, nachos with ground beef, dill pickles, fresh, assorted fruit, gelatin dessert, vanilla ice cream, ginger cookies and milk.

Junior High and High School Lunch MONDAY: Choice of pizza, hamburger basket or chef's salad; gelatin dessert, corn on the cob, lettuce and tomato, ranch dressing, pickles, salad, fresh assorted fruit; ginger cookies, vanilla ice cream; and fruit punch, tea

TUESDAY: Choice of hamburger basket, pizza or stromboli; salad, corn, gelatin dessert, ranch dressing, fresh fruit, apricots and vanilla ice cream; and milk, tea or fruit punch.

WEDNESDAY: Choice of pizza, hamburger basket, chicken strips; mashed potatoes, salad, rolls, green beans, carrot sticks and gelatin dessert; and milk, tea or fruit punch.

THURSDAY: Choice of pizza, hamburger basket or beef enchiladas; gelatin dessert, salad, apricots, corn, vanilla ice cream; and milk, tea or fruit punch.

FRIDAY: Choice of hambuger basket, pizza or steak; baked potato, salad, ranch dressing apricots, royal brownies and vanilla ice cream; and fruit punch, tea or milk.

NAZARETH

THURSDAY: *Burrito with chili or baked potato, Spanish rice, salad, dessert, pears and

FRIDAY: *Chicken fried steak with bread or pizza, potatoes and gravy, salad, peaches,

MONDAY: *Nachos with roll or corn dogs, salad, beans, fruit salad, pears and milk. TUESDAY: *Baked potatoes, bread and chili or pizza, salad, green beans, peach cobbler, fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY: *Pizza or hamburger and French fries, lettuce, pineapple, fruit, chocolate chip cookies and milk. THURSDAY: *Fried chicken with roll or

corn dogs, salad, potatoes and gravy, fruit cocktail, peaches and milk

FRIDAY: *Spaghetti with roll or hamburger and French fries, lettuce, corn, pears,

(*Entrees designated with an asterisk will be served to elementary school students while secondary students will be allowed to choose between the two entrees.)

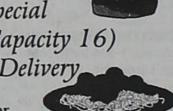


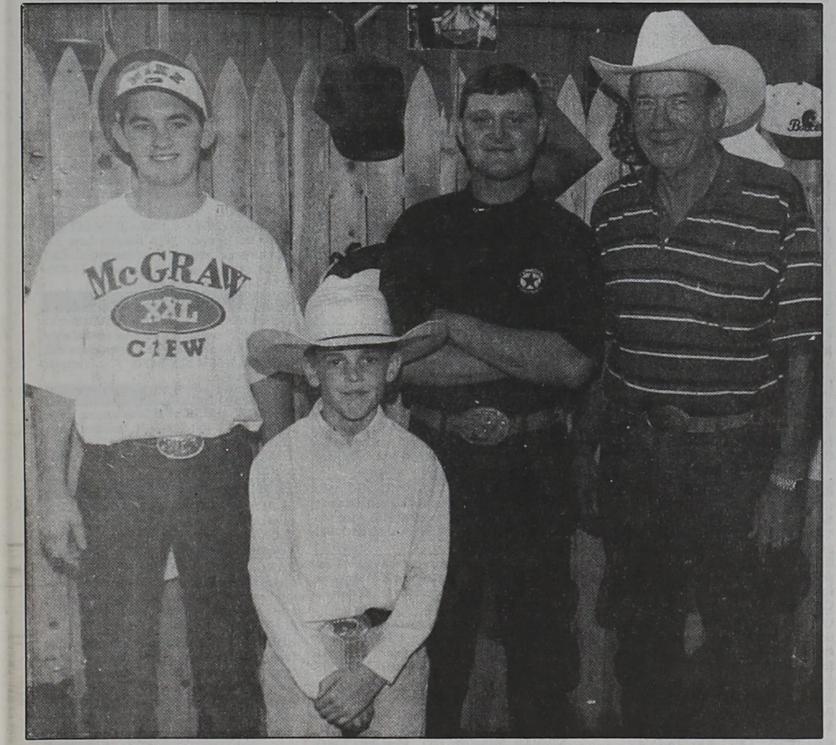
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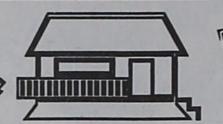
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A big thanks to everyone who helped to make the Old Settlers Reunion a big success. A good time was had by all. Special thanks to the VFW and Bill Sanders. Our sincere appreciation to the following for providing favors and momentos: Westex Federal Land Bank, First Bank of Muleshoe-Dimmitt Branch, Cerestar USA Dimmitt, Inc., Dimmitt Consumers, Castro Co-op Gin, DeBruce Grain, Texas Com Growers, Chamber of Commerce.

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CARD OF THANKS

Thank you sincerely for sharing our sorrow. Your kindness is deeply appreciated for flowers, contributions, food and prayers

THE CATHERINE FULLER McFARLAND FAMILY

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CARD OF THANKS We would like to express our gratitude to everyone for the cards, visits, prayers and words of support and encouragement given to both Dad and ourselves this past year during the struggle with his illness. The kindness and concern which was shown in many ways on numerous occasions helped make difficult times easier. A special thanks to the wonderful staff of Plains Memorial Hospital and to Dr. Hardee and his staff for the exemplary care given and the tremendous compassion shown. We are grateful to be surrounded by so many friends in such a caring community.

THE FAMILY OF VINCENT GUGGEMOS

25-Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for an original Wine and Beer Retailer's Off Premise Permit to be located at Highway 86 Northeast corner of intersection FM 168, Nazareth, Castro County, Texas.

Said business to be operated under the name of Naz Stop. Nazareth Oil and Gas, L.C.,

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Freshmen win opener

The Dimmitt High School Freshmen Bobcats won their first football game of the season with a 26-8 victory over the JV Lockney Longhorns.

The game was played last Thursday in Dimmitt, with the Bobcats scoring a touchdown in each quarter. However, the one in the second quarter was the only one accompanied by extra points. Lockney's only scoring also came in the second quarter.

Fredrick Traylor scored on a fiveyard run in the first quarter. In the second quarter, Justin Sutton made a three-yard run, followed by a run by Traylor for the two-point conversion.

Traylor came back in the third quarter with another five-yard run, followed by Sutton in the fourth quarter with a two-yard run.

Coach Cory Lynch said offensive standouts were Traylor and Sutton, who "had outstanding games running the option." He added, "The offensive line blocked very well.'

Sutton also was credited with a strong defensive effort, having made an interception. Sergio Navarro also made an interception.

"James Jackson had a good game at noseguard and threw a big block on Justin Sutton's interception return," Lynch said.

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Sundance Spas

Sunnyside

with Teeny Bowden

Curt and Betty Ott of South Dakota came to the home of Alton and Betty Loudder on Wednesday, Aug. 28, and spent the day with the Loudders.

Bob and Dottie Ott of Avinger came the same day and parked their travel trailer in the Loudders' back yard. They visited with Sue Jones and Inez Ott in Plainview that day.

Saturday was reunion day for the Ott brothers and sisters at the home of Irvin and Martha Ott in Earth. Those attending were Janelle and Milburn Haydon, Evelyn and Harry Mitchell of Farwell; Curt and Betty Ott; Dorothy and Melody Seiver and Bailey of Hereford; Bob and Dottie Ott and Lillian Hamilton; and Betty and Alton Loudder.

They also visited with Irvin's family, Terry and Becky Ott and grandchildren, Terrell and Travis Ott of Colorado.

Janelle, Evelyn and Betty visited with Mrs. Shirey while in Earth on Saturday.

Bob and Dottie returned home on Tuesday.

Teeny Bowden missed her class's 55-year reunion and all the other Harvest Days activities Saturday due to illness.

Joyce Wright visited with her dad, Bryan Jones, in Lubbock on Friday. He is not doing very well.

Elton Gulley and his sister are improving. Elton is on a fishing trip and his sister is home from the hospi-

Several from Sunnyside attended the Harvest Days activities in Dimmitt Saturday. Sharon Sadler and Gay Sadler watched the parade and explored booths at the Expo Building. They visited the museum and later visited with Tex Conard at his home. They saw Robert and Frances Duke and Jo Eddy and Kim Riley. (Kim is home for a visit.)

Hershel and Retha Wilson and David and Karen Hutson went out to eat Saturday to celebrate Hershel and David's birthday, which was Mon-

Hershel and Retha Wilson went to Lubbock Monday for her medical checkup. They plan to take Debbie and her friend out for the evening meal in Lubbock on Monday eve-

Tractor pull draws 70 hopeful youths Saturday

4 and 12 pedaled and pedaled their ers. way down the street north of the Expo Building Saturday in pursuit of a medal and a shot at competing in the Texas State Tractor pull.

More than 70 youngsters entered the Texas Pedal Pullers Association tractor pull held in Dimmitt Saturday as part of Castro County Harvest Days. The top two boys and girls in each age group qualified for the state pull, which will be held in Lockney in August 1997.

Boys and girls competed against each other and an overall winner was named in each age group. The top two boys and top two girls in each competition qualify for state.

The event was sponsored financially by J&H Equipment Co., Terra International and Dimmitt Agri Industries. Members of the Dimmitt Kiwanis Club served as workers for the event.

Here are the individual winners in Lunsford, 2. Sean Hunter, 3. Ross

Boys and girls between the ages of each age group, and the state qualifi-

4-YEAR OLD: 1. Sid Sheffy, 2. Reagan Hunter, 3. Heath Wilhelm. State Qualifiers: Sheffy and Hunter in the boys' competition and Serina Wagner and Jacy Black in the girls' division.

5-YEAR-OLD: 1. Jazzalyn Sepeda, 2. Joshua Hill, 3. John Gonzales. State Qualifiers: Hill and Gonzales, boys; and Sepeda and Devonne Ortic, girls.

6-YEAR-OLD: 1. Tyler Cornett, 2. Chance Schilling, 3. Lana Reinart. State Qualifiers: Cornett and Schilling, boys; Reinart and Ali Bryant, girls.

7-YEAR-OLD: 1. Houston Sutton, 2. Chauncey Gilbreath, 3. Dennis Underwood. State Qualifiers: Sutton and Underwood, boys; and Gilbreath and Haley Lunsford,

8-YEAR-OLD: 1. Heath

Hunter. State Qualifiers: Heath Lunsford and Sean Hunter, boys; and Darcy Fisher and Anna Brockman,

9-YEAR-OLD: 1. Raynee Bradley, 2. Jared Bell, 3. Cody Barnhill. State Qualifiers: Bell and Barnhill, boys; Bradley and Meggie Lemons, girls.

10-YEAR-OLD: 1. Shelly Paxton, 2. Justina Navarro, 3. Stu Sheffy. State Qualifiers: 1. Sheffy and Jared Griffitt, boys; Paxton and Navarro, girls.

11-YEAR-OLD: 1. Matthew Sanders, 2. Gayla Stiggers, 3. Patrick Hunter. State Qualifiers: Sanders and Hunter, boys; Stiggers, girls.

12-YEAR-OLD: 1. Levi Valdez, 2. Thomas Brockman, 3. Jeremy Bishop. State Qualifiers: Valdez and Brockman, boys; Simone Thomas, girls. (If the 12-year-old state qualifiers turn 13 before the state pull next August, they will be ineligible to compete.)





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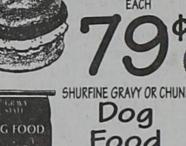
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THE JAWS OF LIFE is an important piece of equipment for Dimmitt's Volunteer Fire Dept. Here, firefighters demonstrate the use of the tool to

fascinated onlookers Saturday afternoon near the Expo Building as a part of the Harvest Days events. Photo by Linda Maxwell

More about

(Continued from Page 1) Emmett told me later that Bob, who is now retired, grew up at

Levelland. My kids, who have become urbanized, think it's funny, the way I start talking to complete strangers in a crowd.

But you never know until you

And if the stranger happens to be another Texan, it's okay. He isn't exactly a stranger anyway.

Will Rogers once told an interviewer, "I don't belong to an organized political party. ... I'm a

Obituary

John Daniel

John S. Daniel, 85, of Plainview, and formerly of Hart, died Monday.

Services were to be held Wednesday afternoon in Lemons Funeral Home Memorial Chapel in Plainview with Rev. Johnny Brown, former pastor of Clarendon's Assembly of God Church, and Rev. Kenneth Johnson, pastor of Faith Family Church of Plainview, officiating.

Burial was to follow in Parklawn Memorial Gardens of Plainview.

Mr. Daniel was born and raised in Muenster. He moved to the Olton-Springlake area in 1928, and graduated from Springlake-Earth High School. After living in California for a number of years, he moved to Plainview in the early 1950s. He was a cook at the Griddle Cafe and operated the L&L Service Station from 1974 to 1979.

He married Nadine Phillips in 1978 at Tulia. In 1980, he moved to Hart and operated the Green Frog Cafe. He moved to Clarendon in 1992 and lived at Greenbelt Lake until this year, when he moved back to Plainview. He was a member of the Clarendon Assembly of God

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Sonja Churchwell of Virginia Beach, Va., and Johnetta Fernandez of Cleveland, Okla.; a son, Jeff Daniel of Plainview; a sister, Vita King of Layton, Utah; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Officers attend law enforcement school

Forty-seven law enforcement officers from across the Panhandle and South Plains were in Dimmitt Tuesday to attend a school on Vehicular Concealment of Narcotics and Contraband.

The session was led by Sammie J. Stewart of Blanket, a retired officer of the US Border Patrol. In cooperation with the Criminal Justice Dept. of Amarillo College, participants earned eight hours of credit for the course through the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education.

Castro County Sheriff CD Fitzgearld arranged for Stewart to conduct the school. Fitzgearld said he was pleased with the turnout and the professional manner of all the participants. He said that other training schools will be held in Dimmitt in the future.

Democrat."

That's the way I, as a Democrat, sometimes feel, too.

In case you haven't noticed, the Republicans here are organizedquite well, in fact, thank you. And they're very vocal.

Three weeks ago, there was one letter to the editor on our Op/Ed Page. It was from Don Newman, county Democratic chairman, criticizing certain Republican policies.

In the following issue, wham! There were three letters from Republicans, criticizing Newman's

Last week there was another letter from Newman, printed alongside two more letters from Republi-

Wham! In this issue, there are five letters from Republicans, most using basically the same studied arguments to criticize Newman's second letter.

Welcome to the club, Brother

It makes one wonder if there are any more Democrats out there willing to risk saying what they think and then get pounced upon.

The tactic is called "immediate response." And the more overwhelming the response, the better. Looking at the ratio of letters to

the editor, one would think that our county must be about 3-to-1 or 5to-1 Republican. Which it isn't.

Or that the vast majority of us endorse the Republican philosophy or embrace the Republican platform. Which we don't.

What the letters ratio tells me is that the Republicans here know how to use the Op/Ed Page, while the Democrats, Reformers and Independents apparently don't.

A good airing of the issues gets the glands bubbling, improves the blood flow, makes us think, and helps us formulate our own opinion. I love it.

That's what our Op/Ed Page is for-opinion. Yours, as well as his, hers and mine. I'd like to see the page filled with letters, representing a good balance of viewpoints and counterpoints.

If you find it hard to get enthused about the candidates or the platforms this election season, I can certainly sympathize with you. But if that's the case, let us know why you aren't enthused. I think the Powers That Be need to hear it.

But please, please, concentrate on subjects and issues. I can tell you from experience that personal attacks hurt, and they don't accomplish anything positive. If all you can do is trash somebody, don't bother. There's been too much trashing for too long already, and it has turned a lot of people off.

We've had another local deer

Jeffrey Stovall, 14, the vice president of groundbreaking on his family's farm 12 miles north of Dimmitt, was plowing next to a corn field on a recent Saturday afternoon when a four-point buck ambled out of the corn.

"He just sauntered out and walked up the side of the corn field to the other end," Jeffrey's mom, Becky, said. "That night Gary (Jeffrey's dad) went to change the water, and he saw him up there drinking out of his ditch."

The next morning, Becky said, Rodney Hunter saw the same buck three miles south of the Stovall farm at the old Shackleford place.

We'll have more deer sightings as the corn harvest gets into full swing. More and more deer are following their noses and learning that they can live high on the stalk here.

If every molecule of your body suddenly dissipated, leaving only the bacteria that you carry, there would still be a recognizable image of you left.

I can't remember where I read

But I think about it every time I take antibiotics.

I wonder how many of the good ones I'm killing off with the bad

If you told me you've never tried to keep from stepping on the cracks in a sidewalk, I wouldn't believe



Here's how the Harris Rating System picks area games this week. Home teams are listed

Sundown 13 over DIMMITT

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Panhandle plans car and truck show

The Square House Museum in Panhandle will host the "Show and Shine" car and truck show Sept. 21 in honor of "Museum Day."

The show is for display only, and there will be no entry fee. All participants will receive a dashboard plaque.

An annual event in Panhandle for the past 30 years, Museum Day is a full day of activities, exhibits, good food and fun. Everything is free of charge except the barbecue dinner in the evening. Proceeds from the dinner will go to the operation of the museum.

Theme of the celebration is "The Automobile," in recognition of the centennial of the auto industry.

Police Calls

port of a burglary Monday. Several items and some cash were taken 700 block of West Grant. from a home video store belonging to Ramona Nanez in Coronado Acres. The items were valued at \$700. Investigation is continuing.

Thomas Robert Moss of Dimmitt told police that someone took his 44, were arrested for disorderly consilver Honda lawnmower, valued at

More about

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their fire truck from the US Forest

they also might be able to insure it

through the Forest Service, through

its insurance pool, at an estimated

annual cost of \$250. She said the

vehicle insurance through the

county's present carrier ranges from

missioners place it on their agenda

for their next meeting to consider

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—John Jay Chapman

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Riley also requested that the com-

\$487 to \$658 per vehicle.

Smithson told the commissioners

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more to it.

Sheriff's deputies received a re- \$300, without his consent. The theft in the 300 block of North Broadway. was reported Friday afternoon in the

> A 43-year-old Dimmitt man told police that a suspect assaulted him by slapping him Saturday afternoon.

Two Dimmitt men, ages 27 and duct shortly after midnight Saturday

Reportedly, they had been fighting. A 51-year-old Dimmitt man was arrested for public intoxication at

1:08 a.m. Sunday in the 300 block of North Broadway. Police said the man broke a bottle on the pavement and was intoxicated.

The Fast Stop Store in Dimmitt reported that someone drove off without paying for \$13-worth of gasoline Saturday morning.

Two accidents were reported during the past week.

Last Thursday, two vehicles that had been heading south on US 385 near the Dairy Queen collided. Police said a 1993 Chevy pickup driven by David Cruz Sanchez of Hereford was turning around in the Dairy Queen parking lot and pulled into the path of a Pontiac car driven by Cora Bonifield Mohon of Dimmitt. No injuries were reported. Damage to the pickup was rated light to moderate, while the car had moderate to heavy damage. Sanchez was ticketed for failure to yield right of way-private drive.

At 11:46 p.m. Saturday, a 1984 Chevy pickup driven by Gary Steven Norman of Dimmitt was backing out of a parking space at the Town & Country Store and struck a parked, unattended 1994 Chevy Cavalier belonging to Amelia M. Saucedo of Hereford. No injuries were reported and damage to both vehicles was rated light.

Building Supervisor Expo Howard Smithson asked the commissioners to meet with contractor Randy Schumacher, who performed the remodeling and repairs at the Expo Building. Smithson said City Inspector Victor Burrows would not approve the remodeled bathrooms, because "the handicapped stalls are not wide enough."

The commissioners agreed to put the matter on the agenda. Fitzgearld requested to be placed

on the agenda of the next meeting to purchase of five pagers for the discuss purchase of two police pack-Sheriff CD Fitzgearld told the age cars for his department. He said he can obtain 1996 models at a concommissioners that there are plenty siderable savings over the 1997 modof spaces available on the paging els. Also, he suggested selling the system in use by the Sheriff's Dept., old cars by sealed bids or an auction, and it should be no problem to add since they have little trade-in value.

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