

The Castro County News

69th Year—No. 25

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, September 30, 1993

35¢

16 Pages Plus Supplements



HOMECOMING QUEEN for Dimmitt High School is Amy Wooten, a senior and daughter of Rex Wooten and Darlene Wooten. She was crowned at the Homecoming Pep Rally Friday afternoon at the DHS gym, chosen by a student-body vote from among three candidates. She is escorted by Tait Crow.

Photo by Linda Maxwell

Gang violence threatens game

No incidents were reported, but security was tight at Dimmitt's Homecoming football game and dance last Friday after a threat of gang violence was made by a Dimmitt student.

Dimmitt police received information Friday that a threat of gunplay or other violence had been made by a Dimmitt student. Ray Aleman, Dimmitt police chief, said officers questioned several students about the threat.

"After we questioned the students, we felt there was a foundation to the threats and took action to try to prevent any violence at Friday's game," Aleman said.

Officials from the Dimmitt Police Dept., Castro County Sheriff's Office and Dimmitt Independent

School District met Friday afternoon to form a plan.

The plan included limited access to the football field and to the dance afterward at the Expo Building. Entry to the Expo Building was limited to the main doors, and no one was allowed to drive between the Expo Building and barns to the south of the facility.

At the game, access is often permitted to some persons and the DHS band through gates other than the main entrances; however, only the main entrances were open last week, and the restricted access gates near the concession stand and fieldhouse were blocked by law enforcement officers.

Rumors were numerous throughout the afternoon and evening at Dimmitt High School, with threats

supposedly called in from Amarillo and Hereford.

"Nothing happened, and I think it was all just a bunch of rumors

Hart student charged with gun at game—Page 15

that got out of hand," said Dimmitt Supt. Les Miller. "We felt that although they were probably unfounded rumors, it was much better to be overprepared."

Miller said he didn't believe there was a connection with local students and members of a Plainview gang who shot two coeds in a drive-by shooting three weeks ago at Plainview High School.

Some students have been wearing bandanas of certain colors in their back pockets, and have claimed to be part of gangs in Dimmitt. Miller dismissed reports of widespread gang activities in Dimmitt schools.

"I don't think we have as big a problem with gangs as people sometimes make it out to be," Miller said. "There have been some reports of loose-knit groups among students at the middle school, but kids there are at a very vulnerable age. Kids that age will follow along and don't really know what they are doing. We have talked with students who have been carrying bandanas and other paraphernalia, and we have been in contact with the parents of every student involved there."

County agrees to pay SO overtime

Castro County will pay \$15,550.90 to sheriff's department personnel who worked overtime between August 2, 1992 and August 1993.

In a unanimous vote Monday, commissioners agreed to pay a combined \$6,627.90 to employees in the communications department, \$2,044.13 to jailers and \$6,878.87 to deputies, and also agreed to pay any additional overtime which was worked in September.

In the communications division, Jerry Jansa will be paid \$2,265.30, Denise Schilling will receive \$1,833.95, Glenn Snitker will get \$1,796.66 and Tana Young will receive \$731.99.

Overtime which will be paid to jailers includes \$531.77 to Mary

Ewing, \$260.28 to Al Longoria and \$1,252.08 to Scott Wright.

Deputies earning overtime pay are Billy Cox, \$1,989.32; Brian Frieda, \$1,294.20; Mitch McDonough, \$1,950.30; Charlie Perez, \$699.50; and Don Williams, \$945.55.

"The overtime (turned in by sheriff's office employees) needs to be taken care of for the 1992-93 year," County Auditor Mareta Smithson told commissioners Monday.

Smithson said the overtime pay was figured at time-and-a-half.

Smithson also said she had talked with officials from the Federal Wage and Labor Commission and learned that employees on a fixed salary (such as sheriff's office

employees) who work more than 40 hours per week are entitled to overtime paid at half-time. Hourly wage earners who work more than 40 hours per week take off the extra hours as "comp time."

"I want an order, effective for the coming year, that states how we'll pay overtime in the future," said County Judge Polly Simpson.

After agreeing to pay sheriff's office employees the \$15,550.90, commissioners also agreed to begin paying salary employees half-time for any overtime, beginning Oct. 1.

In a related matter, another unanimous vote was cast to require hourly employees in precincts (road hands), Rhoads Memorial Library, janitorial services and part-time

positions to punch a time clock, effective Oct. 1.

Reeford Burrous, Dimmitt City Manager, met with commissioners to discuss appointing an emergency management coordinator for Castro County.

The position was vacated by former Dimmitt Police Chief Gary Thurman, who resigned to accept a job elsewhere.

Burrous told commissioners the city will accept applications for a new chief and added that city officials would be willing to work with the county to find a coordinator.

"I suggest we wait until you hire a new police chief, and then talk to him about it (taking over as coordinator)," said Simpson.

1:1

By Don Nelson

One common experience that all human beings have sooner or later is fascination with a spider web.

It's been a long, long time since I stood in silent awe as I ogled one.

At least until last week.

Since then I've stood in silent awe and ogled several times—probably with a puzzled expression.

The web stretches five feet from the eave of our front porch to an evergreen bush, at about a 75-degree angle. The "hub" circle is halfway between—in the middle of nowhere—with all the necessary spokes and bridges built out from it.

It catches the morning light about the time I leave for work in the mornings. When I step out of the door, I usually surprise its architect in the middle, and he/she scurries up toward the eave.

He/she is a large, gray-brown spider. That's all I know. That's all I want to know.

(Well, I guess I wouldn't mind knowing whether he/she is poisonous. But I'll be content not to find that out for myself, either.)

A spider web caught in the right light will stop you in your tracks.

Such a thing of intricate beauty. Such a marvel of engineering. Such a deadly trap.

And it will make you ask yourself all kinds of questions that you can't answer.

How did that spider get that web anchored at both ends, at that distance and angle?

How did he/she build the hub circle in the middle of nowhere?

How did he/she get all the spokes at the proper angles while fighting the wind?

How did he/she manage to finish without a big mess on his/her eight hands—or feet?

How did he/she know instinctively how to construct such an intricate, lacy, geometric pattern?

Somewhere there's a book that answers these questions.

But I'm not going to look it up.

I'd rather stand in silent awe and ogle.

PMH head welcomes health plan

Any change should be good, but Dimmitt's hospital administrator says it's too soon to tell what impact President Clinton's health care proposals will have on local health care.

"I just haven't seen enough particulars, and he was too vague in what he said last week," Joe Stevens said. "He just painted too broad a picture, and it could be several weeks or months before we see anything concrete on how it will impact our operations."

President Clinton announced some of the terms of the health care plan during a Sept. 22 speech. The plan was developed by a committee chaired by First Lady Hilary Rodham Clinton.

"I think it's great they have brought this to the forefront," Stevens said.

(Continued on Page 15)

New signs posted at high school

New "Drug Free-Gun Free School Zone" signs are going up around Dimmitt High School, replacing signs that were stolen last school year.

The new signs were bought by the Castro County Sheriff's Department and are used as warnings and deterrents. They were presented to DHS last week by Sheriff CD Fitzgearld and Deputy Brian Frieda, the CCSO crime prevention officer.

"The zone was designated around the Dimmitt schools in June 1992," said Reta Welch, the DISD's community liaison. "The penalties are swift and harsh when convicted. Everyone needs to be aware of the penalties."

The zones were established by legislation signed Nov. 29, 1990. The zone includes all school property and any area within 1,000 feet of a school. The penalties for the federal offenses are:

—Drugs (including alcohol), up to 20 years in prison with a one-year minimum, with no probation.

(Continued on Page 15)

Cable likely to cut 7, 14

Although negotiations are continuing, it's likely local Classic Cable subscribers will be without Amarillo stations KVII and KCIT.

Classic Cable President Steven Smith is holding firm against payments to any over-the-air station.

Ch. 7's General Manager James McCormick is just as insistent on receiving one cent per subscriber.

"We're only talking about \$40 a month," McCormick said.

"If we pay one station anything, we have to pay the others," Smith insists.

Smith's holdup is what he called a "most favored nations" (MFN) clause in agreements the company has signed with other over-the-air stations. If Classic Cable pays one cent per subscriber to Ch. 7, it must also pay KAMR-TV, Ch. 4, and KFDA-TV, Ch. 10.

According to a facsimile letter from Classic Cable to KVII, Smith

pointed out the clause:

"In the event (cable) Operator pays any other network affiliate served by any of its (cable) systems any cash compensation greater than the amounts described hereof, (cable) Operator will immediately increase such compensation to (tele-

"If we pay one station anything, we have to pay the others."—Smith

vision station) that payment to (the station) will equal the larger amount paid to any other network affiliate."

"That means if we pay something here, we have to pay to all of the network affiliates we carry on

all of our systems," Smith said. With over 40 systems, Smith said Classic Cable could be paying several thousand dollars a month.

"Classic Cable is aggressively resisting inclusion of this MFN paragraph but the broadcasters have been equally insistent that the paragraph be retained," Smith said.

"I still think we can work something out," Smith said. "I hope our subscribers remember that we do have another ABC affiliate (KAMC-TV, Ch. 28 from Lubbock, Cable Ch. 3) on the system in Dimmitt. No one will miss an ABC network program should we not be able to reach an agreement."

Classic Cable has also not been able to come to an agreement with KCIT, Amarillo's Fox affiliate. The station is offering its signal in return for a 25 cents-per-subscriber payment to help establish a new Fox network, FX.



TAYLOR

News begins new column

A new column, "Minding Your Own Business," will begin today in the *News*.

"We are offering this column as a tool to help the business community of Castro County," said Don Nelson, publisher of the *News*.

The column is written by Don Taylor, executive director of West Texas A&M University's Small Business Development Center. Taylor is also president and CEO of Data Star Communications, a business information company.

Taylor is an accomplished writer and lecturer, and his column is published in 55 newspapers in 10 states. Taylor presents about 100 business development training programs every year and speaks regularly to trade associations and corporate, civic and service organizations.

Taylor is a three-time winner of the "Counselor of the Year" award for the Northwest Texas region's small business development center network. He is an honors graduate of Wayland Baptist University in Plainview, and has done graduate work at WTAMU.

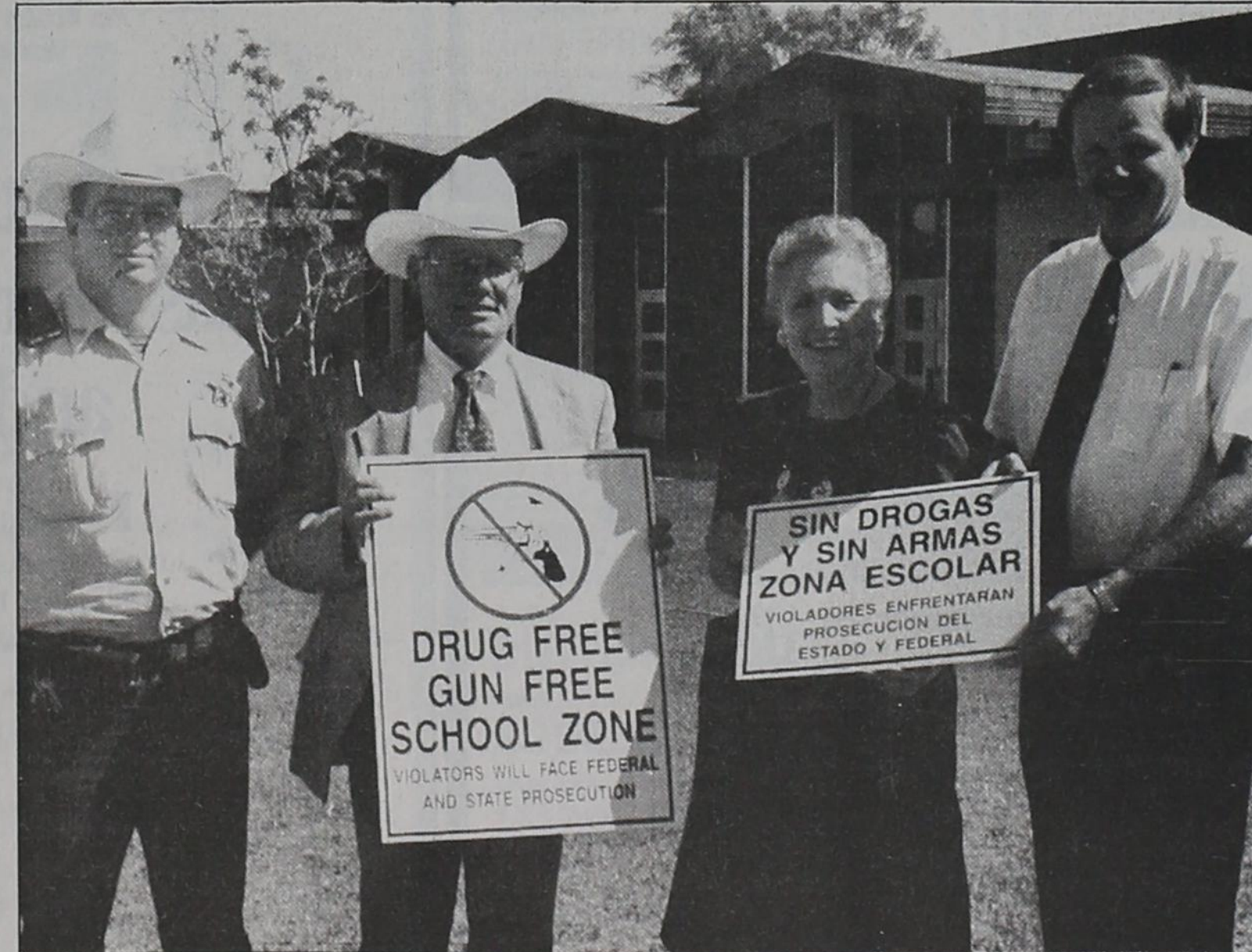
Weather

Readings recorded at 7 a.m. daily for the preceding 24 hours.

	Hi	Lo	Pr.
Thursday	92	63	
Friday	87	58	.75
Saturday	81	49	.03
Sunday	78	49	
Monday	72	45	
Tuesday	82	42	
Wednesday	88	39	

September Moisture 1.16
1993 Moisture 14.78

KDHN RADIO
US Weather Observer



NEW SIGNS AT DHS—Deputy Brian Frieda, left, and Sheriff CD Fitzgearld presented new drug-free gun-free zone signs to school and community liaison Reta Welch, second from right, and Dimmitt High School Assistant Principal Lyman

Schroeder last week. The signs were donated by the sheriff's office to be posted around the high school, replacing signs that were stolen. The signs are designed as deterrents to persons who might bring drugs or guns onto school property.

Photo by John Brooks

On the Go

Mary Edna Hendrix, 647-3343

Cleo Forson, Polly Simpson and Ina Rae Cates attended the Dougherty School and Community Reunion, which was held Saturday in Floydada.

Dougherty is a small community in southeast Floyd County.

There were 257 registered for the reunion and a few failed to register because it was very crowded.

Several people had traveled more than 500 miles to attend the reunion and one man from Washington State had traveled 1,900 miles.

The town of Dougherty was incorporated in March 1928, the result of consolidation of two local school districts. The community was named for F.M. Dougherty, who gave a 10-acre tract for the school.

Cleo Forson went to Dougherty in 1930 and taught school there four years. At the reunion she met with three who also had taught in Dougherty.

Cleo saw two of the teachers in May 1987 when the school was closed. One teacher she taught with in 1933-34 was at the reunion, and Cleo hadn't seen her for 59 years.

Ina Rae Cates lived in Dougherty in the 1970s.

Dr. Charles and Esta Vandiver have returned from a Tauck tour into New England and the heartland of French Canada—Quebec and Montreal.

After three days in New York City, they departed from the Waldorf-Astoria, and traveled along the Connecticut coast through New Haven and Hartford into Massachusetts. They stopped at Old Sturbridge Village.

In Boston they visited the many historical places including Harvard and Cambridge and saw the Ware Collection of glass flowers made by a father and son in Germany. Boston is an interesting city on the Charles River with beautiful churches built on "made land."

They traveled north into New Hampshire and historic Portsmouth and up the coast of Maine with its quaint small towns and villages on the oceanfront, which are home to merchant princes and sea captains of yesteryear.

Bar Harbor, Maine was a harbor for many ocean-going vessels and hundreds of smaller sailboats. After a boat ride on Frenchman's Bay they departed toward the mainland of Maine to Bangor, timberlands of the nation's leading paper companies.

After lunch in Skawhegan on the Kennebec River they continued north along the Benedict Arnold Trail across the Canadian border into French Canada. A sightseeing tour of Old Quebec took them to see Place Royale, the Citidel, the provincial Parliament Building and the Plains of Abraham, site of the English victory of 1759.

The two-day stay at the Chateau Frontenac, located on a mountain peak overlooking Old Quebec, was enjoyable.

Along the north shore of the St. Lawrence River they visited some of the oldest villages of Canada. One in particular showed how maple syrup was extracted from the sugar maple trees and was cooked down until it was ready to eat.

They departed for the Laurentian Mountains and St. Agathe to enjoy a cruise on Lac des Sables. This brought them to Canada's most cosmopolitan city, Montreal, along with its interesting museums and shops. Old Montreal offered out-

door cafes and craft shops of all kinds. Beautiful landscaped works of art circled all government buildings.

After leaving Canada they crossed the border and drove through the heart of New England. Following the Connecticut River Valley through Vermont and New Hampshire, they crossed Massachusetts and traveled back to New York City.

Several people celebrated their birthdays last week.

Mable Brock celebrated her birthday with a family get together. Attending were Mark and Kay Merritt and girls, Lori and Leslie of Midland, Brook and Susan Merritt, Derrick and Brian of Tyler, Deanne and Ryan Tanner of Dallas, Ed and Lee Ann Kramer and Tratt of Kingsville and Glenn and Mona Merritt of Dimmitt. They gave flowers to the First Baptist Church Sunday in honor of Mable's birthday. Dr. Bob and Pat Brock of Palestine came to be with Mona during her surgery Tuesday.

The family of Clara Gladden met in her home on Saturday to cele-

brate her birthday. Relatives who came to visit and help her celebrate were Joe and Joseph Mooney, Gerald and Janice Davis and Brad and Lindsay, all of Amarillo; Pat Sligh of Monahans; Bob and Phyllis Mooney and Mauzee Youts, all of Dimmitt.

Pat Sligh of Monahans was here in time to help her mother, Mauzee Youts, celebrate her birthday. Mauzee had celebrated in Amarillo earlier.

Bobby Stewart's family attended church with him Sunday morning to celebrate his birthday. Rev. Paul Kenley presented him with a gift.

Becky Bridges celebrated her 86th birthday Sunday with a lot of friends who stopped by the Canterbury Villa for cake and punch. Deanne Clark played background music, and the Methodist Men's Quartet of Don Nelson, Jim Baker, Charles Axtell and Chuck Braafadt sang three selections. A sing-along followed. Becky expressed her gratitude to everyone there. She was given many cards and a beautiful western clock with a picture of the Bridges Feedlot featured behind

glass.

Martie Benton hosted her "hard to get together" bridge club two weeks ago. She served fajitas and melon and apple cobbler to members Sandra Clark, Deanne Clark, Nancy Ross, Martha Jo Hyman and Sandra Potts. Guests for the day were Ruth Jackson, Dorothy Hopson and Cindy Adams. Sandra Potts won high and Deanne Clark second high.

Virginia Hansen and Sue DeVaney Murray are enjoying a cruise to Alaska.

Gary and Linda Langford visited Jeremy at school this past weekend. He is busy with school and social activities and says he appreciates Jane O'Kelly's English class preparation for college.

Bill Dannevik had the pleasure of harvesting his first crop of grapes this month. He raises Chardonnay and Ruby Carbonet. His sons-in-law helped with the picking. Paul is back in school at Texas Tech.

Rick, Fred and Helen Kuntz and Aunt Ella enjoyed their cruise to Alaska about a month ago, Rick said, "It was unbelievable." The glaciers were magnificent according to Helen.

The Texas Extension Homemakers Association held its state meeting in Waco Sept. 14-16. Castro County was represented by three members, Oneida Hutto, Rosa Acker and Margaret Womack; and local Extension Agent Marilyn Neal.

The meetings and workshops were informative and interesting. They also attended a barbecue, district luncheon and banquet with entertainment by the Sweet Adelines from Sweetwater. The Waco Girls' Choir performed at the business meeting.

The Castro County Extension Homemakers held a joint meeting last Wednesday in the assembly room at the courthouse.

Faye Mohon was in charge of the business meeting, Womack gave a report and Neal discussed issues which had been presented at the state meeting. Others attending were Betty Freeman, Acker, Hutto,

Claudine Langford, Ann Pevehouse, Robin Gonzales, Mary Edna Hendrix and Janna Baccus.

Louise Mears was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club that met at the Senior Citizens Center. She served Mexican fruit cake for dessert.

Edith Graef won high score and Mears was second. Others playing were Johnnie Vannoy, Susie Reeves, Emily Clingsmith, Alma Kenmore, Bernice Hill, Mary Small, Helen Braafadt, Elizabeth Huckabay, Dude McLauren, Ferne Dickey, Cleo Forson, Ina Rae Cates, Neva Hickey and Loranel Hamilton.

Those playing "Skip-Bo" were Inez Lee, Nell Davis, Ocie Bolton and Lily Kunetka.

Out-of-town visitors at the museum last week were Catherine McFarland and Bernadine Easterwood of Amarillo, and Gary and Teri Radder of Alamo, Calif. Gary is the grandson of Ira Aten, who was sheriff of Castro County in the late 1800s.

The Castro County Museum would like to thank the Western Texas Farm Labor Association for its recent donation to the museum. All donations are appreciated and I am still hoping for enough money so we can have a circle driveway in front of the museum.

Ruth Cochran, Maxine Myers and I drove to Floydada to see the pumpkins. The city is known as the "Pumpkin Capital of the World."

Ruth had seen an article in *Texas Highways* and she thought it sounded like a fun trip. We ate lunch in

Plainview and drove on to Floydada. East of town we saw many trailers filled with pumpkins, green gourds and miniature pumpkins. We wanted to see pumpkins growing in the field so we drove south of Floydada on the Lubbock highway and saw a large field with pumpkins that had not been harvested.



FIND "NEWSY"
We've hidden "Newsy" somewhere in the CASTRO COUNTY NEWS.

If you find him (and he may be any size, anywhere), come to the *Castro County News* office, 108 W. Bedford St., during business hours, 8-5 Monday through Friday.

The first two to come in and show us where they found "Newsy" in this issue will win a 2-liter bottle of soft drink. (One win per month, per family. No phone calls, please.)

Last week's winners:
Leticia Rodriguez
Janina Puente



FLAME KING AND QUEEN—Senior Jenifer Fuller, left, and junior Dustan Buckley were crowned Flame Queen and Flame King at the annual pinning ceremony last Wednesday at Bobcat Stadium.

ON FEB. 18, 1930, THE first cow was flown in an airplane and milked in flight.

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Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

"YOUR HEALTH IS A PERSONAL THING TO US"



Rex Woolen (left) with First State Bank of Dimmitt visits with Steve and Darrell about their farming operation.

"First State Bank of Dimmitt has been very understanding and cooperative..."

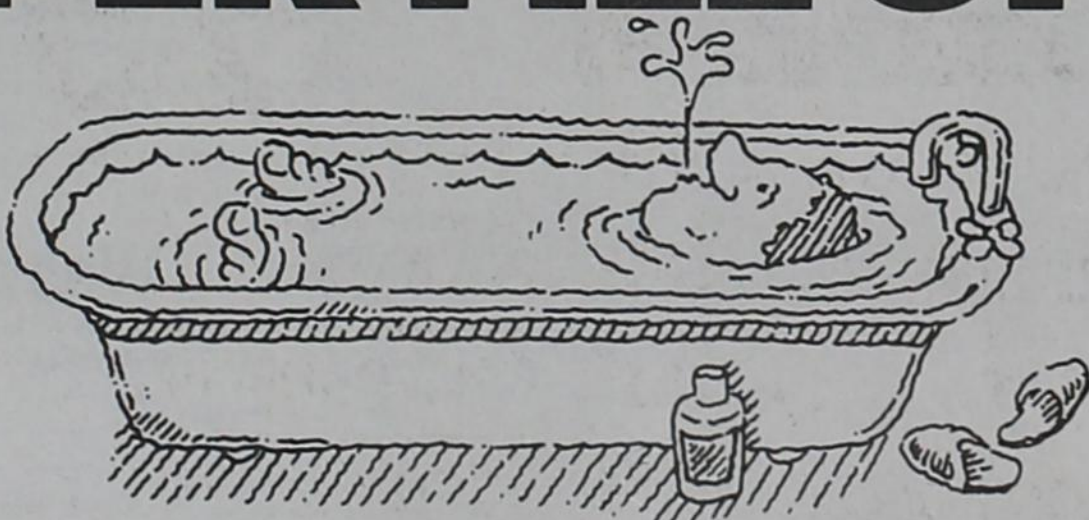
First State Bank of Dimmitt has been very understanding and cooperative in meeting our financial needs in agriculture and agri-business. First State Bank is definitely concerned in helping its customers with all their banking needs and promoting growth within the area.

Steve and Darrell Buckley
Buckley Farms
Dimmitt, TX



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WISK DETERGENT
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7 OZ. BOX
6 FOR **89¢**

HORMEL POTTED MEAT 3 OZ. 3 FOR **\$1.00**
AMERICAN BEAUTY ELBO ROMI OR SPAGHETTI 10 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
UNCLE BEN'S FETTUCCINE ALFREDO PASTA & SAUCE 4.9 OZ. **99¢**
SCHILLINGS, 5 OZ. CAN BLACK PEPPER **\$1.79**
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BUTTERFINGER OR BABY RUTH, 16.5 OZ. FUN SIZE CANDY **\$2.69**
NABISCO COOKIES OR CRACKERS SNACKWELL 5-7.5 OZ. **\$1.79**
NESTLE CHOCOLATE QUIK SYRUP .22 OZ. **\$1.39**
KELLOGGS NUTRI-GRAIN ASSORTED SNACK BARS .8 CT. **\$2.39**

QUAKER TOASTED CEREAL OATMEAL .13.5 OZ. **\$2.79**
QUAKER TOASTED HONEY NUT CEREAL OATMEAL .16 OZ. **\$2.79**
GERBER ASSORTED 100% JUICE .32 OZ. **\$1.99**
SWEETENED, ASSORTED KOOL-AID .2 QT. PKG. **69¢**
DOUBLE POWER DETERGENT SURF LIQUID .32 OZ. **\$2.99**

AIR FRESHNER, BONUS, ASSORTED GLADE .91 OZ. **99¢**
BATH SIZE IRISH SPRING .3 BARS **\$1.79**
SHURSAVING WHITE NAPKINS 250 CT. PKG. **\$1.39**
KOTEX FEMINE NAPKINS MAXI PADS 22-24 CT. **\$2.99**
KOTEX PANTY LINERS LIGHT DAYS .15-22 CT. **99¢**

WESTERN FAMILY NIGHT TIME, 6 OZ. COLD MEDICINE **\$2.39**
WESTERN FAMILY CHILDRENS CHEWABLE PAIN RELIEVER 30 CT. PKG. **\$1.79**
WESTERN FAMILY CHILDRENS ELZIR PAIN RELIEVER 4 OZ. **\$3.39**
WESTERN FAMILY INFANT DROPS, 12 OZ. PAIN RELIEVER **\$2.49**



HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
PER POUND
\$1.49

NO. 1 POTATOES
10 LB. BAG
\$1.19

NEW CROP WASHINGTON RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LB. BAG **\$1.29**
RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 3 FOR **\$1.00**
GARDEN FRESH CABBAGE 1 LB. **25¢**
RED JUICY POMEGRANATES 3 FOR **\$1.00**
YELLOW ONIONS 1 LB. **25¢**
EAST TEXAS SWEET POTATOES 1 LB. **49¢**

SHURSAVING PORK SAUSAGE REGULAR OR HOT 1 LB. ROLL **99¢**
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS ARM ROAST PER POUND **\$1.59**
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SHURFINE BEEF BOLOGNA 12 OZ. **\$1.29**
SHURFINE COOKED HAM 6 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**
SHURFINE CHOPPED HAM 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**
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RED RIND, LONGHORN, MARKET CUT CHEESE 1 LB. **\$1.99**
CRYSTAL FARM, ASSORTED, 24 OZ. PKG. SHREDDED CHEESE **\$2.99**

SHURFINE SHOESTRING POTATOES 20 OZ. BAG **89¢**
SHURFINE VEGETABLES, 16 OZ. PKG. CALIFORNIA BLEND **99¢**
SHURFINE WHOLE KERNEL CORN 16 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
ASSORTED, 12 CT. PKG. SHURFINE POPS **\$1.39**
BUDGET SAVER, ASSORTED, 18 CT. PKG. CREAM BAR POPS **\$1.99**

Op-Ed

opinions, editorials, letters, features

Babbling Brooks

By John Brooks

A good time was had by most at the Class of 1973's 20-year reunion.

We got together over in the back of Video Magic on Friday and Saturday nights, shared old times, caught up on "stuff" since five years ago and tried our best to have lots of fun.

I didn't go to the Senior Citizens Center, but Don Nelson said he had a blast over there. There were enough cars packed in the Center's lots and surrounding streets to start a good-sized car dealership.

While I was driving by the Senior Citizens Center I thought about what a shame it was that the center isn't open more, used more by more of our citizens. I don't know about all of the problems that led to the current curtailed schedule, but the facts get in the way of good stories all the time, and I'm not going to let the facts interfere with my train of thought right now.

Having lived for about six years in Hereford, I've been exposed to a darn good senior center—maybe the best in the Panhandle, perhaps the best in the state.

How come everything is so good 20 miles north and not so good here?

Yes, Hereford is three times larger than us, but the demographics of the communities are much the same. Dimmitt and Hereford each have significant populations of persons over 50, over 60, over 70 and even over 80. Hereford has become a very popular place for seniors, thanks to the Center and other opportunities available to older folks. We can do the same thing here—attract even more seniors—if we want to take advantage of the opportunities.

There has to be a sense of community, and that could be a roadblock. We can have a thriving senior citizens center if we are ready to appeal to the whole community. The whole community includes a large population of Hispanics and a significant number of blacks who have not been included in the past. These folks must be invited in, since they have been omitted or excluded in the past.

The need for a Senior Center is as great today as it was when the Center was founded a few years back. It's a shame the facility isn't used more, that a large segment of our community goes basically unserved.

Vote for Props. 3, 10 and 16

We are going to be voting on 16 amendments to our cumbersome Texas Constitution on Nov. 2, and there are the usual "housekeeping" items on the ballot.

Two of the propositions, Nos. 3 and 10, are necessary for Texas according to General Land Office Commissioner Garry Mauro.

Mauro says Prop. 3, clearing land titles, will end a situation that has been unresolved for 135 years. Mauro says it would only be fair for the state to relinquish any right it may have to the land in South Texas.

Prop. 10 is for authorization of issuance of \$750 million in bonds for the Texas Veterans Housing Assistance and Veterans Land programs.

The programs are totally self-sufficient and don't cost us a cent. The programs are funded by the sale of general obligation bonds, and the money is paid back through mortgage payments and program administration fees on the loans. The program has helped thousands of Texans with low rates and good service, and it is one of the few government programs that is almost actually "free" to taxpayers.

Another recommendation on the amendments we will leave to ag commissioner Rick Perry. He makes a great case for more funds for TAFE (over on the right hand side of the page). When you consider all of the amendments on Nov. 2, we believe Propositions 3, 10 and 16 are well worth your vote for.

Fire prevention is important

There have been enough fires in Castro County in the last few years, including two during the past year, that were near tragedies to make us all want to pay more attention to fire prevention in our homes.

Fire Prevention Month begins Friday, and it's worth your while to heed warnings and follow some common sense safety tips to avoid tragedy in your home.

- Some safety tips include:
 - Place heaters where they will not be knocked over easily, and keep them away from curtains, furniture and other items that burn.
 - Use seasoned wood and protective screens on your fireplace, and clean interiors, hearths and chimneys every year.
 - Never, ever smoke in bed.
 - Don't leave your stove unattended while cooking.
 - Keep clothing, curtains and other fabrics away

from the stove, and be careful where you put potholders.

—Make sure the stove and other appliances are off before going to bed.

The greatest investment you can make in fire safety is, of course, a smoke detector. Fire officials across the nation say 86% of all American homes have smoke or fire detectors. The problem: maintenance. If you don't check your detector regularly, if you don't put fresh batteries in your smoke detector every now and then, your investment is worthless. A working smoke detector doubles a person's chance of surviving a fire.

If you want good advice on a fire safety plan for your home, contact any volunteer firefighter in Dimmitt, Hart or Nazareth. They'll be glad to help, because they would much rather visit your home now than later.



Proposition 16 right for Texas

By RICK PERRY, Texas agriculture commissioner

On Nov. 2, Texas voters will once again be asked to decide on a slew of constitutional amendments that address issues ranging from building more prisons to abolishing county surveyors. When you are plowing through this long list, I hope you will not overlook the last amendment, Proposition 16, which has the potential to create directly and indirectly more than 14,000 new jobs throughout the state.

Proposition 16 proposes to increase funding for the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority (TAFE) from its current \$25 million level to \$100 million. With its existing \$25 million, approved by voters in 1989, TAFE has helped businesses obtain loans from lending institutions that the businesses might not otherwise have received. These 34 ag processing, production and diversification businesses helped by TAFE have directly and indirectly created 4,700 jobs and added \$463 million to the state's economy.

Companies helped by TAFE are not traditional farms and ranches. However, these companies do keep our farmers and ranchers in business by making it a priority to buy Texas-grown products. For instance, east of San Antonio in Waelder, J&B Sausage uses Texas beef, pork, turkey and chicken to provide supermarket chains with a line of sausages and smoked meat products. In West Texas, a Graham sportswear manufacturer, Falcon Industries, uses Texas cotton in its T-shirts, sweats, jogging suits and other athletic wear. In San Antonio, En Casa Foods uses Winter Garden vegetables for its Northern Mexico and South Texas canned cuisine.

These companies are not Saturn car plants or microchip consortiums, but they are providing jobs by relying on this state's most basic source of renewable wealth—agriculture. TAFE-assisted companies help revitalize our rural and urban areas as well as strengthen Texas agriculture by increasing in-state agricultural processing.

Texas is the nation's second-largest ag producing state, but we have a poor record for turning our raw agricultural wealth into more valuable consumer-ready goods. Our state never was a British colony, but we tend to act like one by sending most of our agricultural products away to be processed and then by paying premium prices to buy these goods back in a finished form. Of all the agricultural goods we produce, only 8% remain in Texas to be made into valuable goods like clothing and convenience foods. The rest we ship out of state for someone else to get rich on.

Adding just 1% to our 8% ag processing rate would contribute \$2.2 billion in economic activity to Texas. Increasing our ag processing rate from 8% up to the national average of 20% would add more than \$26 billion to the state's economic output.

But ag processing businesses are expensive to start up, keep going and expand, and that's where the TAFE program fits in. Banks these days are less and less willing to take risks, especially with new businesses, so TAFE acts as a co-signer to guaranty loans for approved companies from banks. New businesses, particularly small businesses, account for the majority of our nation's jobs. There are many agricultural-related enterprises out there—including several in your own community—that have the potential to create new jobs, but need a nudge in the right direction. TAFE provides that nudge with minimal expense to the taxpayer.

TAFE is an investment in Texas that will pay tremendous dividends for years to come. So on Nov. 2, please vote. And please don't forget to check the bottom of the ballot—Proposition 16 to provide jobs for Texans through agriculture.

Rick Perry is in his first term as ag commissioner. TAFE was able to assist M&W Carrot with a project at its facility east of Dimmitt.



Shingles: chicken pox revisited

By LIZ MURPHY, P.A.

Sometimes it starts with fever, headache and a tired feeling. Then, a reddened area or itchy rash or painful burning sensation occurs. Blisters then develop that eventually break and become encrusted.

Sound like chicken pox? Yes, but the same symptoms can appear in adults who have already had chicken pox. The second time around this painful infection is known as shingles.

Studies show that once the virus enters the body and causes chicken pox it remains dormant, sometimes

flaring up years later to cause shingles.

Shingles affects 300,000 Americans each year. Usually the pain and rash last only a few weeks. Sometimes it causes pain or damage that lasts for years.

The blisters often appear on the chest, stomach, back or face and follow the path of the nerve that has become infected.

Ask your doctor or write to us at Castro County Community Clinics, PO Box 949, Dimmitt 79027, if you have any questions regarding shingles.

The Castro County News

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DEADLINES

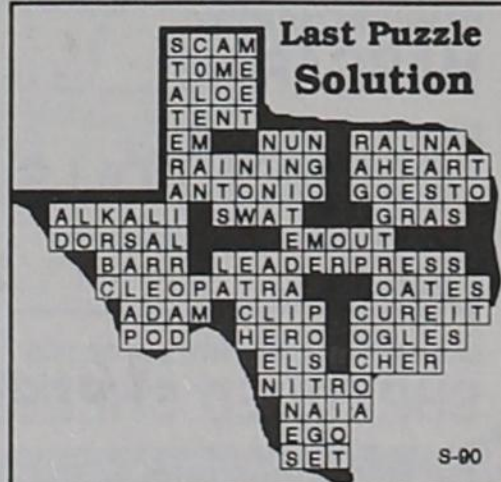
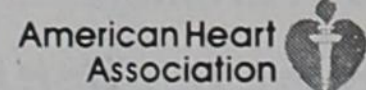
Display and Classified Advertising.....	Tuesday Noon
Agriculture, Business & Industry News	10 a.m. Monday
Sports, Social and Church News	Monday Noon
Community Correspondence	Monday Noon
Personal Items.....	5 p.m. Monday
General News, City and County	Tuesday Noon

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

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ACROSS

- TX JoBeth film: "His Song Continues"
- this Karolyi coached TX gymnast Kim Zmeskal in '92
- this Olympic board met in Dallas in '91
- TXism: "to the dogs" (worsened)
- TXism: "high time"
- two longest U.S. hwy. intersect in this town
- Tex Ritter '52 song or western: "High"
- TX Clint Black song: "Out of the Factory"
- Sawyer Brown sang "Some Girls"
- TXism: "that worse than the devil does holy water"
- this TX White was 1st American to walk in space (init.)
- founder of Cajun & Tex Mex cafe chain
- TX film "Giant" star
- TXism: "let ' rip!"
- ATF agents had warrant for Koresh
- SSC in Ellis Co. is built to smash this
- UNT athlete
- Dr. Pepper invented at _____ Corner Drug Store in Waco
- this Bob sang at Willie's Farm Aid I
- Dr. Worth Zoo has Andean _____ (bird)
- "Kenny Rogers as the Gambler, Part _____"
- edges

DOWN

- nickname of Merle who was in Willie's Farm Aid V
- SMU president Kenneth
- TXism for nude: "buck _____" (TX pronunciation)
- "JFK" actor Donald (init.)
- this Ladd was in film "The Big Land" about TX (init.)
- Patrol (in Valley)
- TX Rangers finally _____
- John Wesley Hardin
- TX Perot's former co.
- town of mystery lights
- Hondo
- boat paddle
- to Abilene from San Angelo
- TXism: "snug as _____ a rug"
- on I-35, so. of Dallas
- Spanish explorer of TX: _____ Leon
- self-protection spray legal in Houston
- longest highway in TX: _____ 83
- Iraan's "Alley Oop" creator
- in "Rollover," TX Kristofferson deals with _____ investors
- TXism: "he'd be _____ to his own funeral" (unreliable)
- some Cowboys coaches _____ in '92 to slim down
- Oilers Givins (init.)
- legendary pitcher for the Rangers
- big hit for TX George Jones: "Stopped Loving Her Today"
- "Gone to TX" came to mean "on _____"
- small TX birds
- TX _____ Ferguson ran for US pres. ('20)
- TXism: "long _____ of the law"
- six Cowboys were in '93 _____ Bowl
- Aquarena Springs has Albino _____
- flew with no engine
- TX Duvall (init.)
- "Alley" by 10 down
- TX feud book: "I'll _____ 'I'll Run"
- this Jack was in "The Texas Wheelers"
- SMU All-American Rote (init.)
- Houston FM radio
- Staubach (init.)
- cattle _____ (big rancher)
- this Denney is in film "Starkweather" that was shot in TX

The Original TEXAS CROSSWORD
 by Charley & Guy Orbison
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VICK



BUCKLEY

Vick, Buckley named to list

Dimmitt High School students Dustan Buckley and Jennifer Vick have been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

They are among the 5% of American high school students who are named to the list each year. Dustan and Jennifer are also eligible for one of 100 scholarships, each worth \$1,000, to be awarded this year.

They will also be allowed to use the College Referral Service, an exclusive reference service for college-bound Who's Who students.

Church Happenings

Presbyterian Happenings

Area II Ministers will have a time of fellowship today (Thursday) at the First Presbyterian Church of Lubbock.

Sunday is World Communion Sunday. Sunday Church School classes will meet at 10 a.m. "History or Future?" will be the subject of Pastor Edward D. Freeman's communion meditation at the Sunday worship service at 11 a.m.

"A Prayer of Rejoicing in Forgiveness," Psalm 32, will be the subject of the midweek Bible study at the manse Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Ministerial Alliance

Claude Hendricks will lead the Castro County Ministerial Alliance in a study of Ezra 5 on Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Assembly of God.



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Nazareth

By Uirgle Gerber, 945-2669

Gilbert and Dolly Schulte recently returned from a leisurely 4,600-mile trip from Oklahoma to New York City.

They enjoyed beautiful rice and soy bean crops from Little Rock, Ark. to Tennessee, where they toured Graceland, Mud Island, Grand Ole Opry, stars' homes and a ride down the Cumberland River on the riverboat "General Jackson;" and a trip to "Dollywood" an amusement park honoring Dolly Parton.

Bristol, Va. was their next stop, and then they traveled on to Atlantic City, N.J. where they enjoyed the Hughes Casinos, the Boardwalk and an ocean cruise.

They drove through the Holland tunnel under the Hudson River and into New York City, where they took tours to the Empire State Building, Statue of Liberty, World Trade Center, stock exchange, St. Patrick's Cathedral (where John Kennedy was married), Central Park, Chinatown and Little Italy. They went through all five boroughs of the city and over a huge bridge to Statton Island.

They drove down the Pennsylvania Turnpike to St. Louis and saw beautiful corn and soybean crops in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. They enjoyed a Cardinals' baseball game one evening and ate breakfast on the casino boat "River Queen."

Then they traveled to Branson, Mo., where they enjoyed the Ray Stevens show, Barbara Mandrell show and the Baldnrobbers, a comedy show. They enjoyed a tour of the old army amphibious duck which travels on land and water. In Eureka Springs, Ark. they were amazed at the Great Passion Play and the huge statue of Christ that is seven stories high and weighs more than a million pounds with an armspread of 65 feet.

Their last stop was in Pryor, Okla., where they visited with Gilbert's uncle, Fritz Hoffman. It was a very memorable trip.

Many friends and relatives attended the wedding of David Steffens and Becky Norris Saturday at Holy Family Church with Father Neal Dee officiating. A reception and dance followed in Nazareth Community Hall.

Anton and Evelyn Anderle of Rosebud visited here with his brother Alvin Anderle and family several days last week. They enjoyed seeing all of the fall crops and Maxwell Orchards in Dimmitt. They spent one evening in Amarillo with Greg and Margaret Anderle and family and with Monica (Anderle) Musick and her family.

Norbert and Helen Gerber of Woodward, Okla. and Jerome and Glenda Gerber of Carlsbad, N.M. spent the weekend here with the Tony Gerber families.

Jerry and Tricia Rose and children Eric and Andrea of Amarillo spent the weekend here with the Virgie Gerber families. They celebrated Donna Charanza's 50th birthday.



CLASS OF 1973 HOLDS 20TH—Dimmitt High School's Class of 1973 held its 20th reunion Friday and Saturday. The class was the honor class at Friday's Homecoming pep rally and the River Road vs. Dimmitt football game, then gathered again Saturday for a meal, program and dance. Class members attending included (bottom row, from left) class sponsor Avis Smith, Katy Thomas Timmens, Ronda Tidwell Wise, Patti Jackson Cartwright, Jan Giles Hargrove, Deana Hargrove

Beames, Sheri Bruegel Underwood and Susie Mooney White; (middle row) Joe Gonzales, Norman Hays, Brent Sanders, Martha Bates Richardson, Teresa Underwood Lindsey, Phyllis Thomas Brady, Dawn Parker Sutherland, Rebecca Stanford Wilson and Vicki Hunter Nelson; (top row) Rick Wilcox, David Schaeffer, John Brooks, Benny Simpson, Charles Sammann, John Furr, Lonnie Strickland, Tony Beames, Ronnie Hall and class sponsor Ralph Smith.

Photo By Dick Wilson

Sunnyside

By Teeny Bowden, 647-5703

We received .80 of an inch of rain last Thursday in storms that evening and during the night. The night cloud was accompanied by high winds and an electrical storm and power was off for about two hours. We had plenty of light from the lightning flashes, though. The lightning storm was as bad as I had seen since 1941, with the exception of one in 1960. Several times it seemed to hit the lightning rod and cause windows on the east side of the house to shake. Some crop damage was suffered west of the community but I don't have any information.

Willie Mae and Embree Roy Sadler were honored with a birthday dinner after church on Sunday. Myles Sadler of Lubbock came up for church and to help them celebrate their birthday.

Rev. A.C. Hamilton, retired pastor of Plainview, was recently elected to serve as interim pastor at Sunnyside until a pastor is called. He, along with others, has been filling the pulpit. He and Mrs. Hamilton helped with the birthday dinner Sunday.

Lee and Louise Bradley, Sharon Bradley, Jack and Heather Bradley and Tanner, Justin and Kassi Bradley and Ashton; Irene Bradley of Dimmitt; and Ometa Scott of Amarillo went to Hobbs, N.M. Saturday to attend the wedding of Kyle Bradley, youngest son of Carl Bradley and Jeri. Gay Sadler kept Joel for Louise.

David and Gay Sadler and Joel Bradley went to Canyon Saturday to help her nephew, Clayton, celebrate his birthday supper. Ruth and Karl King accompanied them.

Ezell and Verba Sadler attended

the Caps Reunion in Abilene on Saturday. On Sunday they spent the day in Breckenridge and attended a water meeting for the owners of lake property. They went back to the lake house.

Naomi Brown of Hale Center called Teeny Bowden Saturday afternoon for a much needed and enjoyed conversation. Cliff Brown is still tolerating the CPD dialysis. Both have other medical problems as well.

Carrie Sadler of Lubbock, a registered nurse in the neonatal ward of University Medical Center, spent Saturday and most of Sunday with Larry and Sharon Sadler and her sisters, Stacy Norman, Jeremy and Joshua and Laura Hurtado, Matt and Kristen. They all went to church together. Tex and Norma Conard of Dimmitt came out Sun-

day and had dinner with them and later enjoyed homemade ice cream.

Marshall and Kaye King, Lance and Lincoln of Earth, visited Sunday with Billie and Emma Jean King.

I believe fall has arrived. The low temperature was 44 degrees at 8:15 Monday morning.

Kenworthy is honored

Sharla Kenworthy is the "Student of the Week" at Dimmitt Middle School.

Sharla is the daughter of Sherri and Tommy Kenworthy and she was born Dec. 28, 1983, at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

She thinks her sister "is cool" and she likes panda bears.

"My favorite book is Charlotte's Web," Kenworthy said. "My favorite food is chicken spaghetti."

She says she plays basketball well and she wants to read a book in three minutes. She enjoys reading in school.

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Notice of Vote on Tax Rate

The Nazareth I.S.D. conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes by 217 percent on September 23, 1993.

The Nazareth I.S.D. is scheduled to vote on the tax rate at a public meeting to be held on October 1, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. at Nazareth High School Home Economics Room.

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People

Couple is home in Massachusetts

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Odom are home in Cambridge, Mass., after a wedding trip to Cloudfcroft, N.M.

The couple exchanged wedding vows July 31 in Taylor Memorial Baptist Church in Hobbs, N.M.

The bride is the former Temple Mathis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dean Mathis of Hobbs. Parents of the groom are Jesse and Pam Odom of Dimmitt. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Odom of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Rondald Kersten of Wellington.

The bride's father, Dr. Dean Mathis, pastor of Taylor Memorial Baptist Church, officiated at the formal, double-ring nuptial service. He was assisted by Dale Shook, associate pastor.

The altar-area featured a Victorian dressing table, which had belonged to the bride's great-grandmother. Other accents included four candelabras and two large bird cages decorated with flowers. Victorian wreaths adorned the railings at the front of the sanctuary and these were joined together with a flowing drape of white tulle.

Music was provided by organist Jane Shook and pianist Tim Blann. *Trumpet Voluntary* and *Trumpet Tune* were played by Joel Glasgow and Jim Roberson, both of Hobbs. Amanda Odom, sister of the groom, played flute solos by J.S. Bach and Tchaikowski.

Melanie Mathis, sister-in-law of the bride, and Roy Gene and Tami Martin sang while the candles were being lighted. The wedding also featured a slide presentation of the bride and groom as they were growing up.

After the exchange of vows and rings, Susan Pearson and Roy Gene Martin sang *All I Ask of You* from *Phantom of the Opera* while the

couple, minister and witnesses signed the marriage covenant.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white chiffon gown with a fitted bodice and off-the-shoulder chiffon drape. The bodice and bottom of the floor-length gown were beaded and sequined.

She carried a nosegay of 18 pink roses.

Mitzi Hopper of Hobbs, friend of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Joy Shook and Cammie Goff, both of Hobbs, and Angela Baker and Kay Ealey, all friends of the bride.

They wore two-piece mid-calf length dresses made of a floral print material. Each carried long-stem assorted flowers.

The groom wore a white tie and black tux with tails and the groomsmen wore black tuxes.

Best man was Derrick Blasingame of San Antonio, friend of the groom. Groomsmen included Greg Martin of Weatherford, Okla., cousin of the groom; Troy Odom of Dimmitt, brother of the groom; and Ross Mathis of Hobbs, brother of the bride.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the New Mexico Junior College Commons. The reception was patterned along a country and western theme with Ross Mathis serving as master of ceremonies. The reception began with the couple dancing to Restless Heart's *I'll Still Be Loving You*.

Finger food was served to arriving guests before and after the wedding cake was cut.

The groom's cake was decorated to resemble the entire periodic table of the elements, recognizing his acceptance as a graduate instructor



MR. AND MRS. AARON ODOM
... She's the former Temple Mathis

of chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology while pursuing a doctorate degree. He holds a bachelor's degree in chemistry

from Texas Tech University. The bride attended Texas Tech University and plans to continue her education in the Boston area.

What's Cooking?

Here are the school lunch menus for Dimmitt, Hart, and Nazareth from Sept. 30 to Oct. 8.

DIMMITT

THURSDAY: Chicken strips and gravy, creamed potatoes, green peas, rolls, butter, honey and milk.

FRIDAY: Ham and cheese sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, lettuce, fruit salad and milk.

MONDAY: Sloppy Joes, corn on the cob, Ranch Style Beans, chocolate pudding and milk.

TUESDAY: Burritos, whole kernel corn, peaches, cookies and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot turkey sandwiches, tater tots, lettuce and tomato salad, gelatin and milk.

THURSDAY: Chicken fried steak and gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, rolls, butter, honey and milk.

FRIDAY: Pinto beans with ham, buttered potatoes, coleslaw, combread, fruit salad and milk.

HART

THURSDAY: Enchilada casserole, salad, tostados, peaches, cookies and milk.

FRIDAY: Tacos, salad, pinto beans, rice krispie bars and milk.

MONDAY: Chicken strips, whipped potatoes, broccoli and cheese, apple cobbler and milk.

TUESDAY: Corn dogs, macaroni and cheese, pickle spears, carrot sticks, gelatin with fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Green chili casserole, pinto beans, salad, tostados, pineapple cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, corn, salad, lemon bars and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheeseburgers, sliced tomatoes, lettuce, potato chips, fresh fruit and milk.

NAZARETH

MONDAY: Corn dogs, macaroni and cheese, pears, green beans and milk.

TUESDAY: Mexican casserole, sopapillas and honey, tossed salad, peaches and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Sloppy joes, corn, peanut butter cups and milk.

THURSDAY: Burritos and chili, carrot sticks, peas, fruit cocktail and milk.

FRIDAY: Hot turkey sandwiches, cranberry sauce, cauliflower, hot rolls, fruit and milk.

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Calico

By Terri Loudder

Just when you thought it was safe to go back into a clothing store... bell bottoms are back!

I know this to be true—I bought a pair. Not for myself, you understand. At my age and size the term bell bottom is not something I want to be associated with.

I bought them for my daughter. She's in that pre-teen stage that's only slightly more relentless than paparazzi and cellulite. She also happens to be the same person who, a couple of years ago, made me swear never to tell anyone I had ever worn bell bottoms.

It just goes to prove the old adage that history repeats itself. I had thought, however, that when history did its second show people usually had learned something during the intermission. (With the exception of government officials, of course.)

I mean, there are certain fads and fashion statements which I thought society had the wisdom to make only once.

For instance, to the best of my knowledge, rubber girdles, spats and sailor straw hats have not resurfaced. There was only one age for the Edsel, the snood and the Zoot Suit. And animal rights activists would never again allow us to clip little foxes around our collars.

Still, bell bottoms are back. And it's not just bell bottoms, but the whole sloppy, sagging era of the '60s which has been resuscitated. Stores now sell peace signs, crocheted vests, poor-boy sweaters, beads, chokers and clogs. (I must admit, I like the clogs.)

My fear is if the '60s can come back, can the '70s be far behind? Is it only a matter of a fashion season before leisure suits rear their ugly heads? Will we once again subject ourselves to men in slick shirts, Nehru jackets and platform shoes? Will women wear heels with everything? Will we see Paul Revere lace collars and big hair?

What if, heaven forbid, they bring back disco? (i.e. Somewhere besides call-in ads between bad movies at 3 in the morning.) You can bet your pet rock it's a possibility.

Our best, our only defense is not to buy!

If it comes to that, we'll bravely walk past giant cardboard cutouts of John Travolta in a *Saturday Night Fever* suit and display racks of Puca shell necklaces and not spend a dime.

The power is in the non-purchase.

I may buy some clogs, though.

Who's New?

PLAINS MEMORIAL
Martin Castillo Jr. and Cynthia Cruz of Dimmitt are the parents of a boy, Jonathan Abram Castillo, born Sept. 20, 1993. He was 7 lbs., 14 ozs., and was 23 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Josefa Leivas and Larry Leivas of Dimmitt. Paternal grandparents are Martin and Jancy Castillo Sr. of Dimmitt.

Armed Forces Hometown News

Army Sgt. David Mohon has arrived for duty with the US Army Recruiting Battalion at Portland, Ore.

Mohon, a recruiter/retention noncommissioned officer, is the son of Wayne and Faye Mohon of Dimmitt.

Mohon is a 1986 graduate of Dimmitt High School.

Dr. Milton Adams OPTOMETRIST

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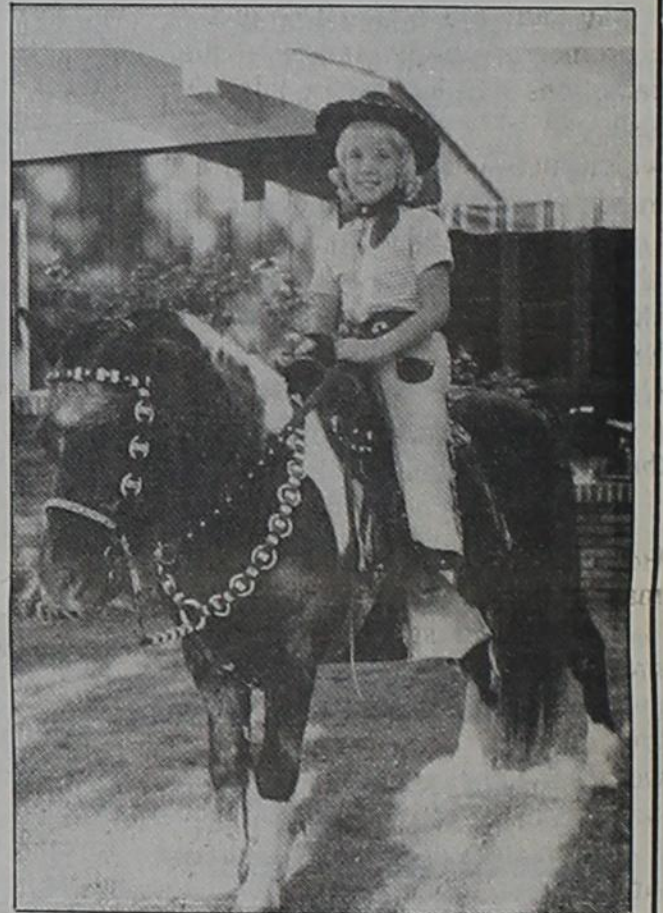


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to
Dennis Dwayne Burnam
Saturday, September Twenty-fifth
Nineteen Hundred and Ninety-three

Truelock and Rhoades exchange vows Saturday

Robyne Gayle Truelock and Ryan James Rhoades exchanged wedding vows in the estate home of Dr. Robert W. and La Don Paige Saturday afternoon.

Robert Green, youth minister at the Washington Avenue Christian Church in Amarillo, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The couple recited their vows in the home's vaulted foyer at the foot of the staircase. A lighted candelabra entwined with white satin ribbons and ivy served as decorations.

The bride is the daughter of Ronnie and Janet Truelock of Hooker, Okla., former Hart residents. She is the granddaughter of Tom and Lavern McLain and Judd Davis, all of Hart, and Clyde and Betty Truelock of Aztec, N.M. Parents of the groom are Otis and Bennette Rhoades of Amarillo.

Cameron McMinn performed on the keyboard and accompanied soloist Tami Logsdon who performed *All of Me, There is Love and The Wedding Song*. The musicians performed from a balcony overlooking the guests and the balcony was draped with white satin ribbons and bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a sweetheart sheath dress with a detachable chapel-length train of Chantilly lace. It was fashioned with a high beaded neckline, Juliette sleeves and an open keyhole back draped with pearls.

Her headpiece was a comb accented with white freesia and babies' breath.

She carried a bouquet of orchid alstromeria, purple statice, white carnations and babies' breath. She also carried a white handkerchief which had belonged to her late maternal great-gandmother, M.E. Davis of Hart. She wore a traditional "blue" garter and a ring which she borrowed from her aunt, Judy Rudd of Aztec, N.M. In her shoes she placed coins which had been minted in the year of her birth and the groom's.

Hayley Camille Truelock of Hooker, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

She wore a street-length floral dress made of purple and emerald green fabric. Purple and emerald green ribbons and baby's breath were entwined in her hair, which was French braided.

Best man was Mark Walker of Amarillo.

Guests were registered by Tammy Rudd of Albuquerque, N.M., cousin of the bride.

Ushers were Eric Dennis and Garrett Pendergraft, both of Amarillo, and Chance Fite of Abilene.

Judy Rudd of Kirtland, N.M., aunt of the bride, video-taped the wedding for the couple.

A reception honoring the newlyweds was held after the wedding.

The bride's table was covered with a purple cloth with a Battenburg lace overlay. It held a three-tiered cream and white wedding cake with pearl beading and a nosegay of fresh flowers on each tier. The flowers matched those used in the bride's bouquet. The centerpiece was an arrangement of



MRS. RYAN JAMES RHOADES ... nee Robyne Gayle Truelock

white votive candles in crystal cups and bowls of varying sizes. Crystal and silver appointments completed the decor.

Presiding at the bride's table were Memori Grisham and Heather Hunsaker Hill, both of Canyon; and Cacy Vaughn of Amarillo.

The groom's table was covered with a white floor-length cloth and it held a cake shaped like a football on a green playing field. A unique floral arrangement of leatrice, alstromeria, roses and Monte Casino daisies in shades of purple arranged in a Spearman High School football helmet served as the centerpiece.

Brass and crystal appointments were used by groom's table servers Rachel Green and Amy Stewart.

Other members of the houseparty were LaDon Paige, Vivian McLain of Canyon, Lula Mae Hanes, Jometa McLain and Marguerite McLain, all of Hart, and Debbie Morris of Tulsa, Okla.

After a weekend honeymoon at the Harvey Hotel bridal suite in Amarillo, the couple are home in Spearman.

For her traveling attire the bride wore a black and cinnamon brown fitted dress with an off-the-shoulder, stand-away collar and black accessories.

The bride was a graduate of Hooker High School and she attended West Texas State University. She now is employed at Southwest Guidance Counseling Center in Liberal, Kan., and will commute to her work from Spearman.

The groom is a graduate of Amarillo Tascosa High School. He holds a bachelor's and master's degree, earning both from West

Texas State University. He is employed as a junior varsity coach with the Spearman Independent School District.

Extension Homemakers attend TEHA state convention

Castro County Extension Agent Marilyn Neal along with Extension Homemakers Margaret Womack, Oneida Hutto and Rosa Acker recently attended the Texas Extension Homemakers Association's state convention in Waco.

Members and guests were greeted in the registration area by the TEHA state board and ladies from the host district, District 8, in the Hospitality Center at the Waco Convention Center.

On Sept. 14, members enjoyed a first-time "Early Bird Conference" of heritage skills and home arts demonstrations in addition to the convention's trade show and educational exhibits. They also enjoyed a barbecue on the Waco Suspension Bridge.

Opening ceremonies were held that evening with dignitaries from Waco offering a welcome. Special awards were presented for members' individual accomplishments and to outstanding counties and districts, with Castro County receiving an award for having 100% Messenger subscriptions.

Following the opening session, a reception was held during which members met candidates for office and visited with friends.

On Sept. 15, delegates received training on their duties and responsibilities while at the convention and upon their return home. At the general session, Joyce Landorf Heatherly, author, public speaker and recording artist, addressed the group.

Delegates then elected state officers.

Young Homemakers attended the Young Family Issues Workshop with Donna Otto, author of *Stay at Home Mom*, as the guest speaker. That evening the district direc-

tors gave annual reports and the chairman of the Education Committee encouraged everyone to attend workshops with their production of commercials. Then Toody Byrd shared her life's experiences with the group in her presentation of *We're In This Together*.

On Sept. 16, six major workshops were conducted by the state education committees. They dealt with important issues that face families and communities across the state and nation. Delegates received information and material that will assist them in presenting programs in their clubs as well as to other groups and organizations in their counties during the coming year.

The most obvious change at this year's meeting was changing of the name. The National Extension Homemakers Council, Inc., in February changed its name to the National Association for Family and Community Education.

All state affiliates were encouraged to adopt the same name, inserting the state's name instead of "national."

"The mission of the organization has not changed," said spokespersons for the group. "Our mission

continues to be continuing education, leadership development and community service. This change does not diminish the fact that we are homemakers, but we are so much more. We care about families in our local community and we are concerned about families in an even larger global community.

"We think the new name will bring a true awareness of our organization. We members know who we are; others do not. The new name is already opening new doors."

In addition to the national and state name changes, counties are expected to adopt the new name, also. The Castro County Extension Homemakers Council will be known as the Castro County Family and Community Education Council.

"Even though we will be known by a new name, we will continue to perform the same community service by which we are recognized. We will work on the health fair, county fair, scholarships and educational programs, serving the families of Castro County," said a spokesperson for the local organization.

For more information contact the Extension office at 647-4115.

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John Hazle Jr.647-5712

First United Methodist
Hart
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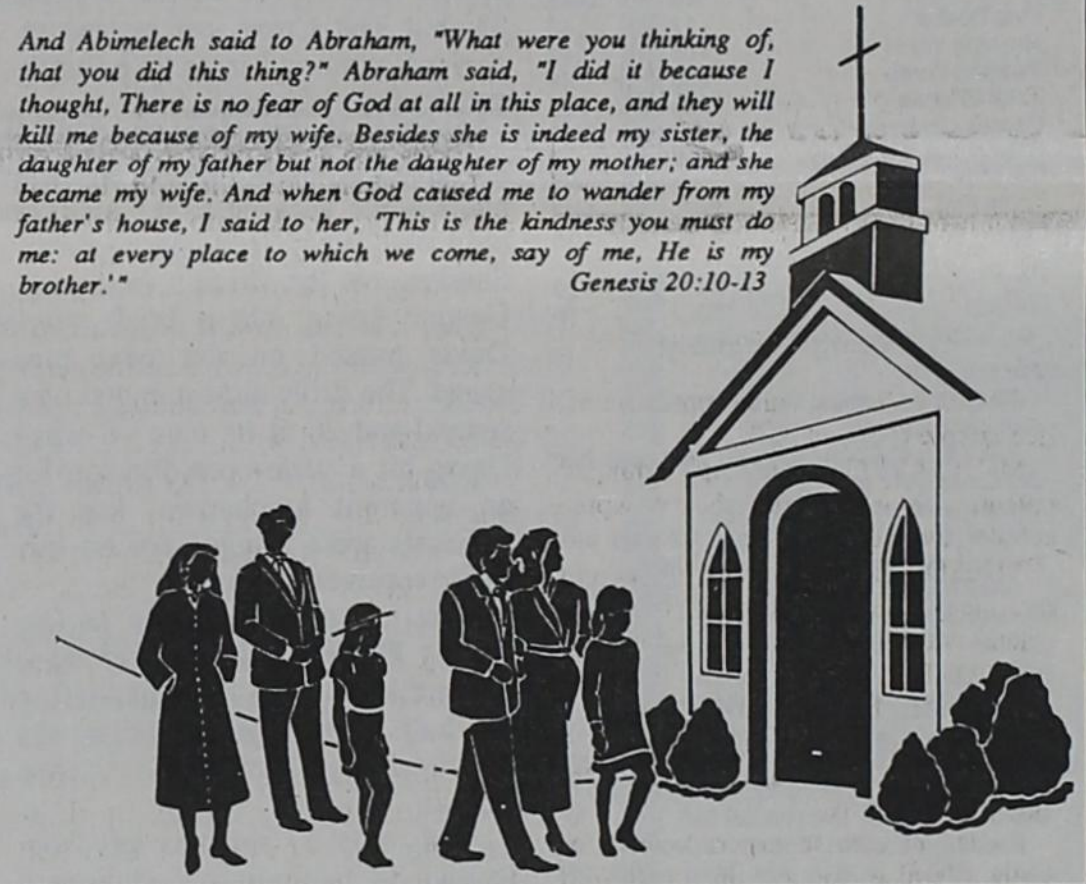
La Asamblea Cristiana
400 NW 5th, Dimmitt
Ruben Velasquez

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

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

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

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



Church of God of the First Born
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St. John's Catholic
Hart
Guillermo Morales.....647-4219

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

Immanuel Baptist
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Rosa de Saron
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Maria Castaneda.....647-5598

Rose of Sharon Temple
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Grace Fellowship
210 Jones, Dimmitt
Curtis Wood.....647-4558

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

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

Lee Street Baptist
401 SW 2nd, Dimmitt
Don Webster.....647-5474

First Christian
600 Western Circle Drive, Dimmitt

La Iglesia De Dios Del Promojenito
East Halsell Street, Dimmitt

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Sports

River Road rambles past Bobcats, 29-0

By JOHN BROOKS

Dimmitt football coach Danny Chisum stood in line last Wednesday to buy a Texas Lotto ticket.

"I don't know why I bother," Chisum said. "The way my luck's been running, it'll probably catch fire and burn my hand."

There were no fires, but Chisum's luck didn't improve Friday night, either.

River Road unleashed a potent passing attack augmented by a firm running game to take a 29-0 win at Bobcat Stadium.

The Homecoming loss dropped the Bobcats to 0-4, while River Road improved to a school-record 4-0.

The Wildcats preyed on the Bobcats' defense for 366 yards, including 260 passing yards.

Chisum and his Bobcats felt good at halftime, trailing 9-0, but River Road capitalized on Bobcat miscues to put the game out of reach in the third quarter.

"We really did feel good at the half," Chisum said. "We had one drive we fumbled on and another drive just before the half and missed a field goal, but we were down only 9-0 and felt good about it."

"We came out in the third quarter and River Road just flat whipped us. We're still sick today (Sunday) because of the way we played in the second half. But, looking back now, I've got to say River Road was the best team we've played so far. They're a pretty good ballclub."

Chisum felt going into the game that River Road might do some "unsound" things on offense. Whether it was sound or not is a moot point, but Friday night it worked well against the Bobcats. The Wildcats spread the field most of the night, with three receivers spread from here to over yonder on one side, while a lone running back, Troy Sanders, stood ready to raise Cain with the run.

For most of one half, the Bobcats kept the Wildcats out of the end zone. Dimmitt wanted to hold Sanders in check and not let him be the region's Player of the Week for the third time in four games; he ended the night with 87 yards on 23 carries. But his teammates made up for the lack of production with pinpoint passes from junior quarterback Jeff Davis to receivers Donny King (nine catches, 140 yards, one touchdown) and Dustin Guinn (four catches, 67 yards).

"River Road figured in the third quarter that we had made up our mind to stop the run," Chisum said. "We didn't want them to kill us with the sweep, but we couldn't stop the sweep and adequately cover their wide receivers."

The game could have been closer, had Dimmitt not lost a fumble or miss out on two other drives into



FIGHTING FOR YARDAGE — Dimmitt quarterback Tait Crow (12) battles for extra yardage after being hit on an option keeper against River Road in the third quarter of DHS's Homecoming game Friday night. Moving in to assist on the tackle is RR's Troy Sanders (21). At left is Dimmitt wingback Max Moore (18). The visiting Wildcats combined a balanced passing-running attack to take a 29-0 win and extend their season record to 4-0. Photo by Art Ortega

River Road territory. It could have been worse, too: River Road had two forays deep into Dimmitt territory in the first quarter and gained just three points.

The Wildcats' first possession started at the Wildcat 20, and River Road picked up three first downs in six snaps, going to the Dimmitt 28. The drive stalled when Davis missed two passes from the 25, turning the ball over on downs.

River Road came right back after stopping Dimmitt at the Wildcat 47, getting three straight first downs. Davis took advantage of a

brisk wind at his back, connecting with King and Guinn on passes of 17, 14 and 17 yards. On three tries from the five River Road couldn't make a dent, and kicker Jarred Pierson hit a 22-yard field goal with 1:06 left in the period for a 3-0 lead.

Dimmitt responded well, with a 28-yard return of the ensuing kickoff by Derrick Thomas setting the Bobcats up at their own 36. With Thomas and Guy Lewis sharing the load the Bobcats moved to the River Road 28. On first down Lewis carried to the 14 where he fumbled to the Wildcats.

Dimmitt stopped River Road on downs and moved to the Wildcat 33, but Tait Crow just missed receiver Raymond Limas on a fourth-and-four pass from the 33.

River Road marched 67 yards in 10 plays, overcoming three penalties while sticking to the air. The only rush was a two-yard gain by Sanders on the drive's first play. Despite going into a brisk wind, Davis passed on the next nine snaps. The drive almost ended on a second-and-26 at its own 48 when Davis hit a wide-open Pierson for an apparent touchdown, but the Wildcats were flagged for an ineligible receiver downfield.

That just delayed things, as Davis hit King two plays later for a 53-yard score with 43 second left in the half. Pierson's PAT kick was blocked by Dimmitt's Justin Stroud.

With only 37 seconds left from its own 38, Dimmitt moved through the air to the Wildcats 18. Crow hit Derrick Thomas out of the backfield for a 42-yard strike to the Wildcat 20, but the drive stalled at

the third quarter.

The teams traded punts before Dimmitt gave the ball to the Wildcats at the 50. River Road mixed the pass and run on the drive, with Davis passing for 37 yards and Sanders running for the other 13. He picked up the final nine, breaking three tackles to score standing up with 46 second left in the period. The PAT failed.

River Road allowed Dimmitt just one first down in the period while garnering six first downs. Dimmitt gained just 21 net yards in the quarter, with 25 coming on one rush by Derrick Thomas.

River Road then ran off almost six minutes in the fourth quarter, keeping the ball from 11:53 to 6:06. Staying on the ground all the way, Sanders carried eight times

for 45 yards. He was banged up after a two-yard gain, but Kent Foster came off the bench to run for the last 23 yards. He picked up the final 18 with 6:06 left, and Pierson's PAT gave River Road its 29-0 edge.

Dimmitt drove one more time, going from its 37 to the River Road 6 before turning the ball over on downs with 56 seconds left.

"I'm still pleased with our kids," Chisum said. "They came Saturday to see the film and still had their heads up and were hanging tough. We still need to win at the varsity level, to equal the success our younger kids are having. We're trying to focus on the overall success of our program and trying to get our varsity players to be successful this year, too."

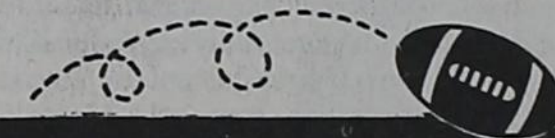
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1470 A.M.

Notice of Vote on Tax Rate

The Dimmitt Independent School District conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes by 21 percent on September 24, 1993.

The Dimmitt Independent School District is scheduled to vote on the tax rate at a public meeting to be held on October 1, 1993 at 12 noon at the DISD Board Room.

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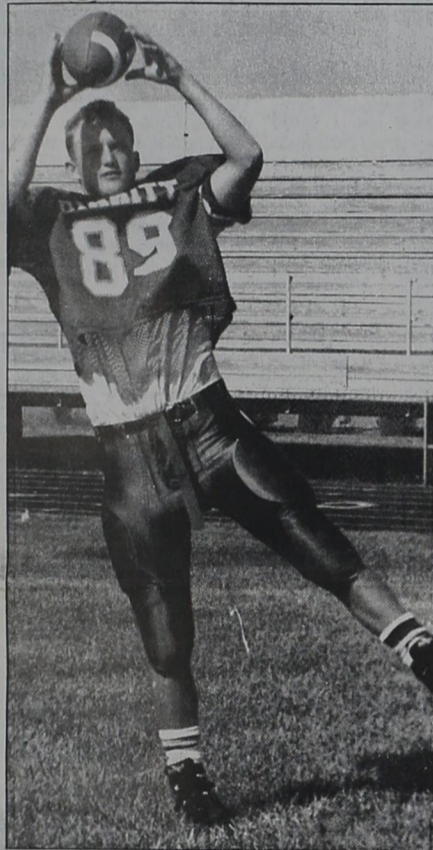
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Schedule and Scores

VARSITY



Bobcats 0, Lubbock Cooper 2 (forfeit)
 Bobcats 6, Amarillo Caprock 14
 Bobcats 13, Alpine 36
 Bobcats 0, River Road 29
 Oct. 1—Canyon, Here.....8:00
 Oct. 8—*Littlefield, There.....7:30
 Oct. 15—*Tulia, Here.....7:30
 Oct. 22—*Muleshoe, There.....7:30
 Oct. 29—*Frona, Here.....7:30
 Nov. 5—*Floydada, There.....7:30

FRESHMEN AND JUNIOR VARSITY

JV 24, Lubbock Cooper 0; Freshmen 24, Muleshoe 7
 JV 24, Amarillo Caprock 0
 JV 12, Floydada 14; Freshmen 16, Idalou 14
 JV 34, River Road 16; Freshmen 20, River Road 24
 Sept. 30—Canyon, There.....5:30-7:00
 Oct. 7—*Littlefield, Here.....5:30-7:00
 Oct. 14—*Tulia, There.....5:30-7:00
 Oct. 21—*Muleshoe, Here.....5:30-7:00
 Oct. 28—*Frona, There.....5:30-7:00
 Nov. 4—*Floydada, Here.....5:30-7:00

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

8th 12, Floydada 0; 7th 34, Floydada 6
 8th 22, River Road 6; 7th 26, River Road 12
 Sept. 30—Canyon, Here.....5:30-7:00
 Oct. 7—*Littlefield, There.....5:30-7:00
 Oct. 14—*Tulia, Here.....5:30-7:00
 Oct. 21—*Muleshoe, There.....5:30-7:00
 Oct. 28—*Frona, Here.....5:30-7:00
 Nov. 4—*Floydada, There.....5:30-7:00

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Swifts adjust defense and shut out Texico

By SCOTT BROCKMAN
Nazareth's defense gave up almost 100 yards in the first half against Texico Friday night, but at halftime Swift coaches made several adjustments and the result was a near shutout of the Wolverines' offense in the second half.

Nazareth took a 14-0 lead into the locker room at intermission, then added 16 points in the second half to walk away with a 30-0 win.

In the second half, Nazareth's defense limited Texico to less than 50 yards and never allowed the opposing team near the end zone.

Nazareth Coach Rick Price said he wasn't pleased with the way the defense performed in the first half.

"We were sloppy in the first half and we talked about that at halftime," Price said. "I felt like our defense stepped it up a notch in the second half. We just played a lot better defense in the second half."

In the first half, Texico had gained 88 yards rushing in the first half, but the Swift defense allowed only 38 after intermission.

"We should have played defense in the first half like we did in the second," Price said. "We just weren't fired up. We didn't come ready to play. We can't decide to only play in the second half."

Nazareth's defense, led by Alston Farris who recorded 10 tackles, forced three fumbles and an interception.

The Swifts' offense also started slow, and was forced to punt after three plays failed to net 10 yards and a first down.

Texico picked up a first down and had accumulated 12 yards on three plays before fumbling the ball. The Swifts recovered on Texico's 43-yard line and started their first scoring drive.

Nazareth's trek toward the end zone was aided by three Texico penalties. Highlighting the drive was a 13-yard gain by senior fullback Morgan Heck, who also scored the touchdown, a 4-yard run

with 5:17 left in the stanza. Nick Johnson booted the PAT for a 7-0 Nazareth advantage.

On its next possession, Texico moved the ball to midfield before Nazareth's defense stopped the progress and forced the Wolverines to punt.

The Swifts took over on their own 27 and proceeded a second march to the end zone. Sophomore quarterback Gaylon Schilling found senior receiver Brad Keel for a 17-yard gain near midfield.

Heck took control again.

The play was designed to go up the middle, and that's where Heck took the ball. Then he cut back to the right, taking advantage of a couple of well-placed blocks; then headed back to the left, eventually turning on the afterburners and rac-

Game at a Glance

	TEX	NAZ
First Downs	8	12
Rushes-Yards	40-126	25-128
Passing Yards	17	87
Total Offense	143	215
Passes Comp/Att	3/8	6/12
Passes Intercepted by	0	1
Fumbles-Lost	4-3	2-2
Punts-Avg.	5-25.8	3-43.7
Penalties-Yds	9-55	3-45

Nazareth	7	7	9	7	-	30
Texico	0	0	0	0	-	0

Scoring Summary

First quarter:
NAZ—Morgan Heck 4 run (Nick Johnson kick), 5:17
Second quarter: NAZ—Heck 50 run (Johnson kick), 11:28
Third quarter:
Scott Brockman pass from Gaylon Schilling (kick failed), 8:23
Johnson 31 field goal, 4:07
Fourth quarter:
NAZ—Johnson 3 run (Johnson kick), 11:03

Individual Statistics
Rushing—NAZ: Morgan Heck 6-75, Nick Johnson 11-42, Billy Scroggins 2-10, Jon Johnson 2-2, Gaylon Schilling 4(-1).
Passing—NAZ: Gaylon Schilling 6/12-0-87.
Receiving—NAZ: Scott Brockman 2-15, Brad Keel 2-26, Morgan Heck 1-6, Colby Pohlmeier 1-4.
Fumble Recoveries—NAZ: Colby Pohlmeier 2, Brad Keel 1.
Interceptions—NAZ: Colby Pohlmeier (1).
Tackles—NAZ: Alston Farris 10; Bryan Charanza 9; Morgan Heck and Jon Johnson 8.

Records: Nazareth 3-1, Texico 0-4.

ing down the left sideline for a 50-yard touchdown run. Johnson booted the PAT for a 14-0 Swift lead with 11:28 left in the half.

After trading punts, Texico took over and drove 70 yards to the Swift 3-yard line. But Nazareth's goal line defense held. With nine seconds left, Texico quarterback Joel Barba attempted to penetrate the Swift defense, but Schilling and Keel put on the brakes just before he crossed the goal line and held on to the first-half shutout as time expired.

After the coaches' talk at intermission, the Swifts made a decision to improve defensively, and Texico never stood a chance.

On Texico's first offensive play of the second half, Heck sacked Barba for a loss. Two plays later junior defensive back Colby Pohlmeier intercepted a pass at the Wolverine 31-yard line.

That play set up another Swift touchdown.

Johnson picked up 14 yards on a crucial third-and-1 play to give the Swifts a first down; then Schilling found junior tight end Scott Brockman open in the middle of the end zone for a touchdown with 8:23 left in the third quarter. Johnson's extra point failed, leaving the score 20-0.

Texico's next offensive drive also was ended by a turnover. Nazareth junior Jaret Schulte stripped the ball from a Wolverine ballcarrier. The ball dribbled around for a while before Keel picked it up and scampered for a few yards before being dragged down.

Nazareth headed for paydirt again. A 13-yard scramble by Schilling moved the Swifts deep into Wolverine territory, but the drive stalled and after a third-down conversion attempt was stopped short, Johnson lined up to attempt a field goal. The 31-yard kick split the uprights to give Nazareth a comfortable 23-0 lead with 4:07 left in the third quarter.

Texico couldn't move the ball on its next possession and was forced to punt. The Swifts' rushed Texico punter Leroy Salinas and his kick went straight up in the air and fell down for a 2-yard loss on the punt. Nazareth took over on Texico's 45-yard line.

Schilling was dropped for an 11-yard loss, but Nazareth gained 5 of those yards back on a Texico penalty.



FACE OFF! Nazareth's Billy Scroggins (24) turns upfield and goes head-to-head with a Texico defender during fourth-quarter action Friday night in New Mexico. Scroggins picked up five yards to the Wolverine's 6-yard line, then officials flagged

Texico for a late hit and walked off half the distance to the goal line. Nazareth scored on the drive to seal up a 30-0 victory. Also pictured is Nazareth's Alston Farris (60). Photo by Anne Acker

Nazareth then picked up the first down when Schilling rolled out to the left and found Brockman open deep in Wolverine territory at the 11.

Senior Billy Scroggins carried for a five-yard gain, then picked up another 2-1/2 yards after the Wolverines were flagged for a late hit. That moved the ball to the 3-yard line and from there Johnson took the handoff and raced around the right end, just crossing the goal line for a touchdown with 11:03 left in the game. His extra-point was good for a 30-0 Nazareth lead.

After a Texico punt, the Swifts committed their first turnover of the game, but Texico couldn't take advantage and punted back. Nazareth also was forced to punt, but the pattern was broken on Texico's

next possession.

Johnson caused a fumble, which Pohlmeier picked up and carried down to the Texico 1.

Nazareth's second-team offense went in to finish off the drive, but the handoff from backup quarterback Brockman to running back Jon Johnson was fumbled and Texico took over and ran out the clock.

Nazareth's offense only gained 215 yards, but Price said the majority of the Swifts' drives started in

Texico territory and they didn't have far to travel to reach the end zone.

"We didn't run up big numbers, but we scored on five of our seven possessions," Price said.

Leading the Swifts' offense was Heck, who gained 75 yards and two touchdowns on six carries. Schilling completed six of 12 passes for 87 yards and a touchdown.

The win improved the Swifts' record to 3-1; Texico fell to 0-4.

Final pre-district games to be Friday

Hart and Nazareth will try to continue their winning streaks this week with their last pre-district tune-ups, while Dimmitt will try to find the 'W' column against Canyon in a matchup of two teams in transition.

All three games are scheduled for 8 p.m. kickoffs.

Canyon at Dimmitt

This is a contest between a team which has found a running back against a team which has lost a running back, as the Bobcats host the Eagles.

Canyon has found running back Russ Barnett, who picked up 203 yards on 45 carries against Caprock in the Eagles' 20-12 win over the Longhorns last Thursday. Dimmitt will be without back Guy Lewis, who is a victim of the no-pass, no-play rule.

Canyon opened the year with a 14-7 loss to Littlefield, then lost to Tulia and Friona. Coach Doug Cowan promised changes in the Canyon offense, and unleashed Barnett last week.

"They've been real hot and cold," Dimmitt coach Danny Chisum said. "They played Littlefield

real close, then got beat pretty soundly the next two games. Then they win in the rain against Caprock with their new tailback."

Canyon has avoided turnovers, a big bugaboo in the Tulia and Friona losses.

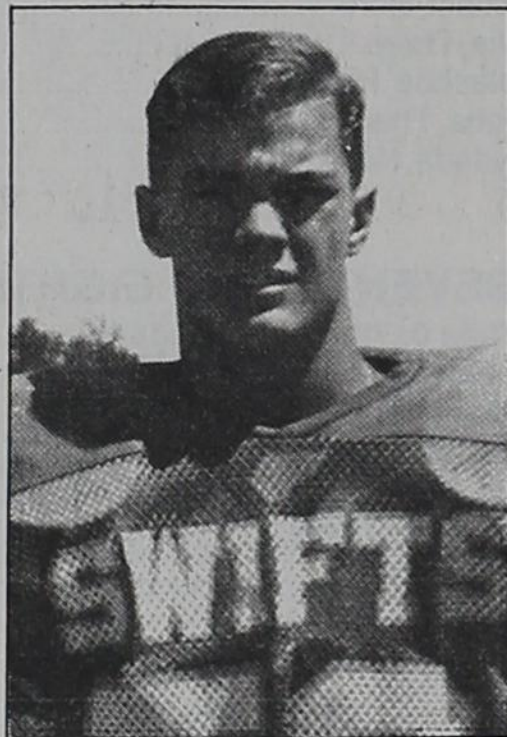
"Their new tailback is a big reason for that," Chisum said. "He's not big (140 lbs.), but they use some pretty good size in the line and just play smashmouth football. They're going to try to run over us."

If Canyon throws the ball, quarterback Joe Dee Dawson (an all-district defensive back as a sophomore) has all-district receiver Jeremy Brandt on the catching end.

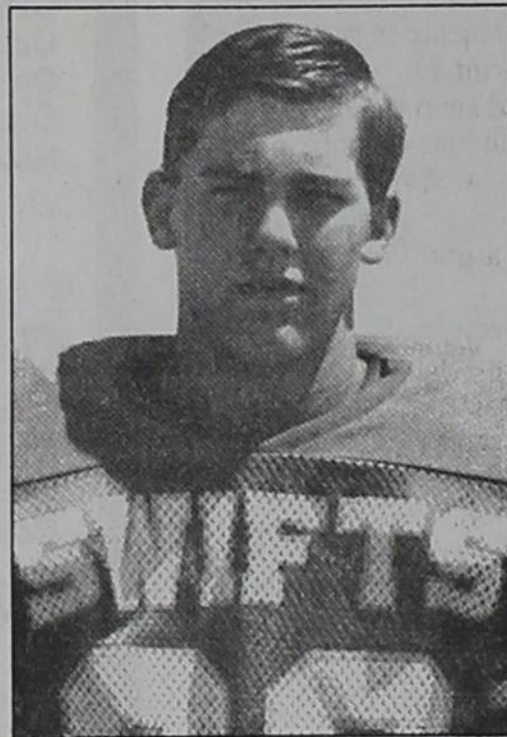
"Dawson does a good job on the bootleg, using the option to run or throw," Chisum said. "He usually runs, but he can throw the ball pretty well. He's got a decent arm and is a good competitor."

"They're coming off a big win and we're coming off a big loss and have to regroup," Chisum said. "It will be interesting to see how the two teams react. We've had a lot of things happen to us already, and we have to sit down now and see what we are going to do to replace Guy."

(Continued on Page 11)



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Junior Guard



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Unbeaten Horns post third shutout

Hart's Jason Aven didn't step onto the playing field until the second half Friday night, but when he did, things started to click for the Longhorns.

The Longhorns were clinging to a 7-0 lead at halftime, and had been playing without Aven, who had suffered an injury against Olton last week.

But Aven entered the game in the third quarter and after that Hart put 14 points on the board and its defense held on for a 21-0 win over Claude.

And guess who scored both second-half touchdowns?

That's right. Jason Aven. "I don't think our turnaround was entirely because of Jason, but

we did play better in the second half," said Hart Coach Danny Wilhelm. "He made a big difference in our game. He came in and had a big run to get us going and we seemed to execute our offense better with him as quarterback in the second half. We blocked better, too. I think everybody felt more comfortable with Jason in the game."

The senior quarterback rushed for 61 yards on six carries, and he scored on runs of 7 and 15 yards in the third and fourth quarters, respectively.

Hart scored 10 seconds into the ballgame and it looked like another cakewalk was in the making. Claude took the opening kickoff, but fumbled on the first play and

Hart took over.

On the very next play Cesar Salas, who led Hart in rushing with 104 yards, broke through Claude's defense for a 34-yard scoring scamper. Salas booted the extra point for a 7-0 Hart lead with 11:50 left in the opening period.

But things got tough for the Longhorns after that play.

Hart didn't score again until the second half, but its defense did a good job of holding Claude out of the end zone, Wilhelm said.

"I think their (Claude's) defense was more aggressive. Offensively, we were flat in the first half. Then in the second half we put Jason in and things went better."

He said he was pleased with his defense's performance, especially

since Claude threw the ball, something Hart hasn't seen much of this year.

"It was good for our defense to see a passing team, and the guys did well against it," Wilhelm said.

During intermission Wilhelm made the decision to play Aven, and he didn't regret it. He also changed up some things on offense, and he says that helped turn the game around, also.

"We changed some blocking schemes on the line with our tight ends. And I think in the second half we did a better job mentally, concentrating on execution and making the plays that we needed to make."

Hart took the second-half kickoff with Aven at the helm. He picked up 41 yards on one run and three

plays later he scored and Salas booted the extra point to put the Longhorns up, 14-0.

Late in the fourth quarter Aven scored from 15 yards out and Salas' kick split the uprights for the final 21-0 score.

Game at a Glance

	HART	CLD
Rushing Yards	189	28
Passing Yards	18	73
Total Offense	207	101

Hart	7	0	7	7	-	21
Claude	0	0	0	0	-	0

Scoring Summary

First quarter:
HART—Cesar Salas 34 run (Salas kick)
Third quarter:
HART—Jason Aven 7 run (Salas kick)
Fourth quarter:
HART—Aven 15 run (Salas kick)

More about

Canyon vs. Dimmitt . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

We don't want to pull someone off the junior varsity, because we would like to keep those kids together. We're definitely not going to pull someone off the JV and just have them stand on the sidelines. I want them playing regularly either with the varsity or on the JV.

"I hope our kids can roll with the punches and just keep improving. These seniors have been through a lot in high school with three coaches in four years, but they haven't laid down and quit yet. I hope they don't, and I don't think they will. I think our kids will keep their heads up and get after them. This week would be a great time for a win to get the ball rolling before district."

Plains at Hart

A matchup between two of the best Class A teams in the state will be held Friday in Hart when the Longhorns take on the Plains Bulldogs.

Plains is ranked in the Top 10 by the Harris Rating System while Hart is closing in fast. The Associated Press Top 10 lists Hart as the No. 4 team in the state with Plains earning three votes for the Top 10.

The Longhorns are undefeated while Plains has one loss, 26-7 to Sudan Friday night.

"This is a very big game for us," said Hart Coach Danny Wilhelm. "We're playing our first major Class A team. They have an excellent defense and a potent offense. It could be a low scoring game with defenses in control or it could be a high scoring contest. I think if it's a really close game, the kicking game could be a big factor — punts, kickoffs, returns, blocks. . . It could come down to who can make the big plays when needed."

Plains destroyed Farwell, 64-12; killed Morton, 42-6; and beat For-san, 41-6; before suffering its first loss Friday night.

The Bulldogs like to run multiple sets on offense, usually the I or Wing T formation with some 1-back sets, Wilhelm said.

"They mix up the run and pass well. If we can shut down their running game they are more than capable of airing it out," he added.

In its first three games this season, Plains has averaged more than 40 yards per game.

"They've got great skill people," said Wilhelm. Their quarterback, Brian Wilson (6-3, 150) does a great job. He runs the bootleg well and he throws well. David Bitolas (5-9, 165), their running back, has gained nearly 100 yards in every game."

Tight end Brad McMinn (6-6, 210) also is a big offensive threat, according to Wilhelm.

The backfield gets good blocking from a big line including Stony Garland, a 6-5, 250-lb. tackle.

"They will use Garland in the backfield as a blocker and he even carries the ball a little bit," Wilhelm said.

The rest of the line is young, Joey Guerra (5-8, 165), Ken McA-

dams (6-3, 170), and Lee Roy Vasquez (6-2, 175).

Plains' Split 6 defense is anchored by Garland and McMinn on the line, and it allowed an average of seven points per game until it met Sudan.

"Their defense is very sound and they have a lot of men on the line. We're going to have to do a better job of blocking if we hope to be successful on offense. They like to give different looks up front. We definitely can't miss our blocking assignments," Wilhelm said.

Vega at Nazareth

Nazareth will close out its non-conference schedule this week when the Vega Longhorns come to town.

Kickoff in the final pre-district game is slated for 8 p.m. at Swift Field.

The Longhorns are young, but they already have achieved more this year than they did in 1992—three wins.

The 1992 Longhorns finished with a 2-8 record. This year the team has started off with a 3-1 mark, beating Bovina, 34-14; Hereford Junior Varsity 34-0; and Boys Ranch, 26-12. Their lone loss was to Sunray last week.

"Vega's back," said Nazareth Coach Rick Price. "They had a couple of off years, but they're a solid team this year. They're young, but sizable."

Vega returns four offensive and five defensive starters from last year's team.

Nazareth's defensive goal this week is to shut down Vega's quarterback, Justin Moore (5-10, 165) and "be ready for tricky stuff," according to Price.

"Vega's offense presents a puzzle. They like to sprint up to the line of scrimmage and snap the ball quick, trying to catch the defense off guard. They run a variety of plays."

He said Moore is a good option quarterback.

Other offensive returnees are running backs Shannon Tanck (5-10, 160) and Lance Sides (5-10, 175). The offensive front is big, with sophomore center David Newkirk (6-2, 210), tackles Steve Hernandez (5-10, 225) and Jarrett Spinhirne (6-0, 210) and guards Shad Reed (5-9, 165) and Jr. Blasingame (5-10, 170).

Price said Vega alternates players regularly, so those on the field are fresh and ready to play.

Defensively the Longhorns run a "straight 52" with Blasingame, Spinhirne, Hernandez and Joaquin Segovia (5-9, 205) anchoring the line.

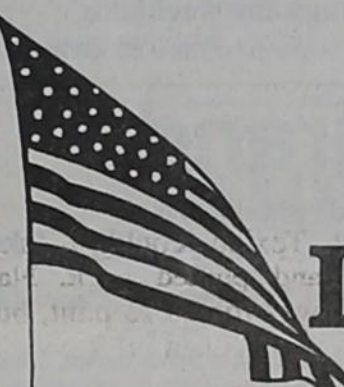
Linebackers are Dusty Blasingame (5-9, 160), Sides and Vic Racson (5-9, 160). The secondary includes Toby Schenk (5-9, 160), Tanck, Matt Davis (5-8, 155) and Brent Artho (5-10, 165).

"When we have the ball, we are going to have to block well and try and hit the holes when they open up," Price said.



BULLDOGGED — Hart's Chris Hernandez is underneath a Claude runner after making the tackle in last Friday's 21-0 win

over the Mustangs. Ready to help are teammates Manuel Minjarez (66) and Joe Longoria (44). Photo By D'Lynn Hankins



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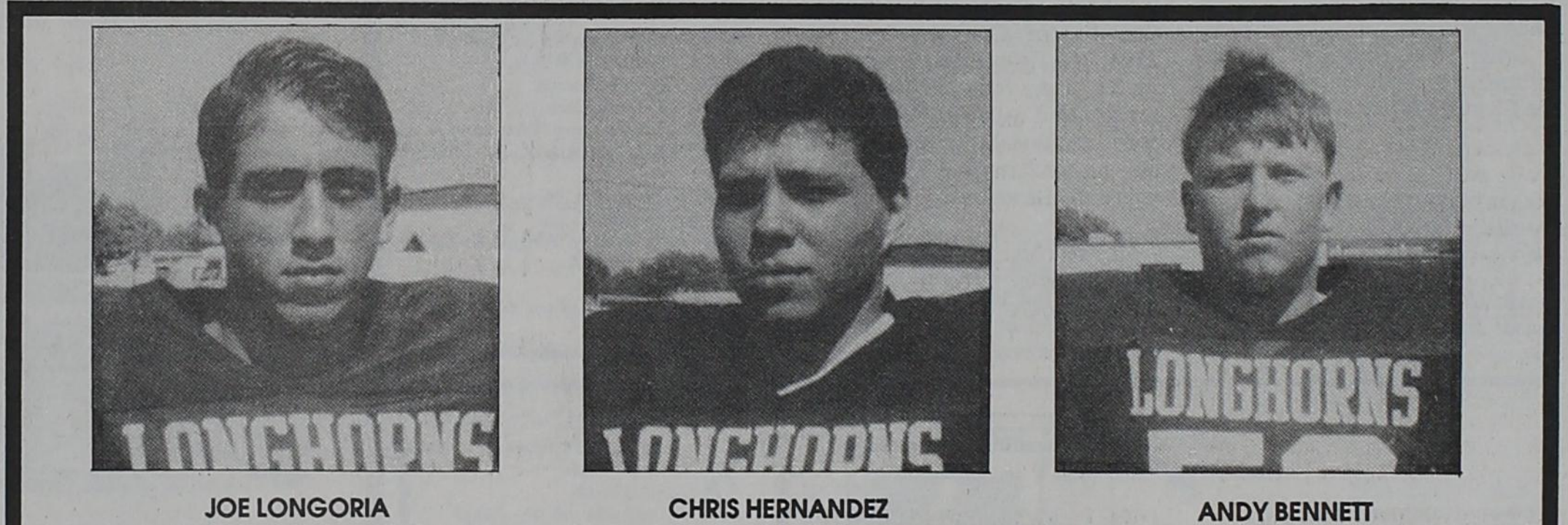
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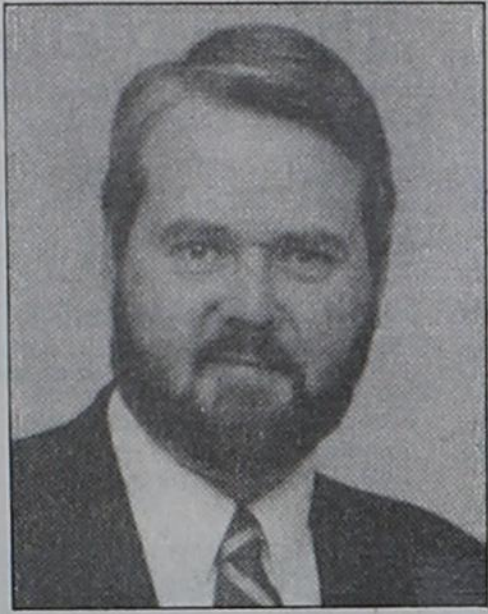
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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS



By DON TAYLOR

Restoring the Magic

It had been another long working day and both my wife and I were tired. After a few seconds of deliberation, we decided to go out for dinner. After we were seated in the restaurant my wife said, "This place looks about as tired as I feel."

We had picked a small restaurant not too far from home. As we ate our meal, we discussed the general appearance of the establishment. The carpet was wearing thin, the paint was dingy, the tables and trash receptacles were showing some wear and tear. The place did look tired. The magic was gone.

As I inspected the interior of this eating establishment more closely, it began to dawn on me that not a single item had changed. Every picture, every decoration, every piece of furniture and equipment was in its original place. The owners had neither invested time nor money in updating the appearance of the restaurant.

The sparkling cleanliness, the pleasant atmosphere, the friendly greetings and personalized service we had first enjoyed were deteriorating with the years. As we left the restaurant my wife remarked, "I

remember now why we only eat here once in awhile."

Like new again

We all experience subtle deterioration in our lives. It occurs at home, in the work place and in other areas where daily activities become routine and dull.

Though we may choose to ignore this gradual decline in our personal lives, to do so in business can be fatal. I've personally observed dozens of small business failures that were caused by similar apathy.

For example, consider the success of the national discount chains. I believe the growth of stores, like Wal-Mart, was strengthened by peeling paint, aging store fronts, cracked sidewalks and antiquated fixtures of "Main Street" businesses. The owners did not invest in renewing their businesses.

Given a choice, customers will shop in sparkling clean, well lighted, effectively merchandised businesses. Fresh, friendly and festive will win every time.

Even power retailers like Wal-Mart and Kmart must renew continually. Wal-Mart is replacing dozens of aging facilities with new Supercenters. Kmart committed \$3 billion to modernize many of its 2,100-plus stores and make them like new again.

Focused renewal

Restoring the magic to your business will require commitment and effort. To ensure an orderly renewal process you may wish to use a three-step approach.

The first step is to keep the customer in mind when you consider renewal. Think about your customer's preferences, expectations and standards for your products and services. Making customers happy is the only reason for change. Plan every aspect of your renewal with the customer in mind.

The second step is to develop a formal plan for the renewal process. You should consider financing, timing, business interruptions and options. Restoring the magic usually requires money as well as commitments of other resources. The Bible—a good source for renewal wisdom—

points out in Luke 14:28 that we should count the cost before building the tower. From my personal experience with renewal, I'd suggest that you count the cost and then multiply by two.

Timing and business interruption are also important considerations of your plan. For example, don't plan major renovations during your busy seasons. In addition, you should plan for the unexpected.

The third step in the renewal process is to ask continually, "How can we make it better." Keep in mind your goal of pleasing your customers. How can you improve your business in the eyes of your customer? What changes will your customers appreciate most?

Renewal is the life blood of every business. Restore the magic by focusing on what pleases your customer. Then execute your plan and keep looking for ways to make your business better.

You may write to Don Taylor in care of "Minding Your Own Business," PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.



HARVEST STILL GOING STRONG—A combine and grain cart are ready to tackle a corn field southwest of Dimmitt last Thursday morning. Harvest was delayed two days after last Thursday night's rain, with most fields in the county too wet for harvest Friday and most of Saturday. Over half of the county's

corn crop is out of the field, and producers are turning their attention to milo and soybean harvests. Cotton is still a few weeks away, and sugar beets are being dug only in selected fields. Weather is expected to remain clear through the weekend.

Photo By John Brooks

Chamber sets crafts show

Names of craftsmen who might be invited to participate are still being sought for the first *Gallery of Gifts* arts and crafts show, Oct. 23 at the Castro County Expo Building.

The show is sponsored by the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce and will replace an arts and crafts show which had been held in the past in early December.

Because it is a juried show, pictures of booth items must be submitted for approval.

Committee members working on the show include Brenda Bruton, Connie Morris, Paula Graham, Sherry Wilkerson and June Sutton.

Artists and craftsmen needing information about entries may call the Chamber office at 647-2524.

COAT BUTTONS WERE MOVED to the right side so swords could be drawn more quickly, in the middle ages.

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McCormick drives reserve grand

Castro County youngsters fared well in the Tri-State Fair Youth Lamb Show on Sept. 21 and the Youth Barrow Show on Sept. 22 in

Amarillo. Heading the way for local entries was Jay McCormick's reserve grand champion in the barrow show. McCormick finished behind Jason Foyd of Hemphill County in Class 8 barrows in the classification, and the pair drove their hogs to the top two spots in the show.

McCormick and Travis Crow of Dimmitt FFA also led the way for locals in the lamb show.

McCormick, Dimmitt FFA.
Class 2—3. Jay McCormick, Dimmitt FFA.
Class 3—7. Dagon Newton, Castro 4-H.
Class 5—1. Dagon Newton.
Class 6—3. Tucker Schumacher, Dimmitt FFA; 6. Jay McCormick; 9. Mandi Moore, Dimmitt FFA.
Class 7—1. Mandi Moore, Dimmitt FFA; 3. Tucker Schumacher.
Class 8 — 2. Jay McCormick; 6. Jay McCormick; 12. Tucker Schumacher.
Class 9—3. Jay McCormick; 7. Dagon Newton.

Christmas lights can be ordered

Dimmitt business owners are encouraged to make plans now to join in the annual *Light Up Christmas, Dimmitt Style* campaign.

Strings of white lights may be purchased through the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce at 647-2524. The lights may be purchased for \$1.25 per foot, and extra bulbs are included with each order. If you need additional bulbs, the bulbs may be purchased for 30 cents each with a minimum order of 1,000.

Heller said the lights may be installed by individuals, or persons may be hired to install them. The lights should be attached with silicone and screws.

Here are the results of local exhibitors in the Tri-State Fair Youth Lamb Show:
FINEWOOL
Class 1—5. Matthew Wright, Castro 4-H.
Class 2—4. Asia Kirby, Dimmitt FFA.
FINEWOOL CROSS
Class 1—3. Wesley Mays, Castro 4-H; 6. Travis Crow, Dimmitt FFA; 7. Wesley Mays.
Class 2—16. Wesley Wright, Castro 4-H.
MEDIUM WOOL
Class 1—Jay McCormick.
Class 2—1. Travis Crow.
Class 4—3. Toby Crow, Dimmitt FFA; 8. Jay McCormick; 12. Asia Kirby, Dimmitt FFA.
Class 5—8. Wesley Mays, Castro 4-H; 12. Matthew Wright, Castro 4-H.
Class 7—6. Wesley Wright; 8. Taylor Matthews, Dimmitt FFA.

Here are the results of the Youth Barrow Show:
Reserve grand champion — Jay

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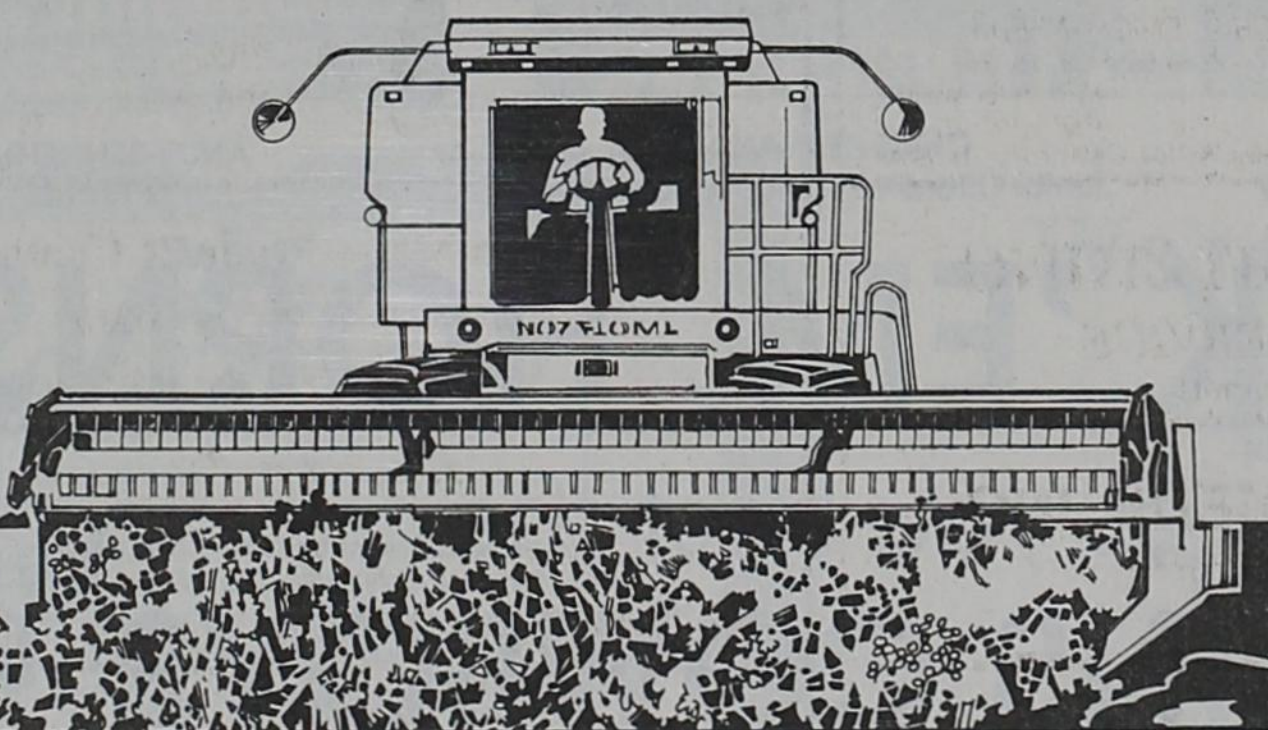
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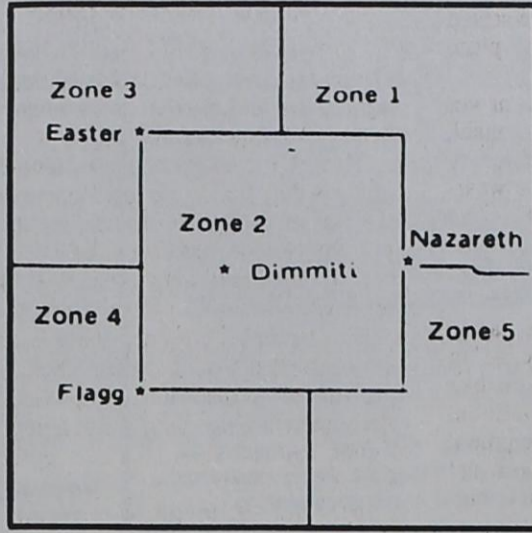
OCTOBER 1993 ANNUAL REPORT



"There she blows, but no soil goes."



Zone 1: Arnold Huseman, Zone 2: Louis Huseman, Zone 3: Richard Hunter (not shown), Zone 4: Bob Phipps (not shown), Zone 5: Coby Gilbreath



This year at their annual awards banquet, there were about 95 people present.



In 1993, the district sold 1,590 windbreak trees in Castro County. These were planted for farmstead windbreaks.



Programs and services of the Soil Conservation Service are offered on a nondiscriminatory basis without regards for race, color, national origin, age, sex, religion, marital status or handicap.

The Running Water SWCD and the Dimmitt Field Office had a very successful year in 1993. They accomplished the following:

Technical Services.....	575
Cooperators applying a practice.....	377
New Cooperators.....	37/20,343 ac
Plans Revised.....	36/18,945 ac
FSA Plans Written.....	33/15,517 ac
FSA Plans Applied.....	63/21,548
GPCP Applications.....	4/4741 ac
GPCP Contracts Signed.....	3/3305 ac
ACP Referrals.....	40
Cropland Practices Applied.....	123,199 ac
Pastureland Practices Applied.....	1,149 ac
Rangeland Practices Applied.....	11,268 ac
Irrigation Wells Checked.....	370
Irrigation Pipeline Installed.....	41/63616 LF
Grassed Waterways Shaped and Seeded.....	2.4 ac
Pasture Planting.....	89 ac
Diversions Constructed.....	2/7317 LF

Balance Sheet

August 31, 1993

Assets	
Current Assets	
Cash in bank	\$5,947.71
Trust	\$2,118.27
State	\$3,829.44
Cash on hand	0
CD	\$10,081.67
Total Current Assets	\$16,029.38
Property and Equipment	
3-M Copier	\$2,500.00
Flow Meter	\$7,540.00
Lazer Level	\$3,345.00
Total Property and Equipment	\$13,385.00
Total Assets	\$29,414.38
Liabilities	0
Net Worth	\$29,414.38



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1—Real Estate, Homes and Land

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising or real estate advertising or real estate advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that the dwellings advertised in the newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. 1-1-tfx

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9—Farm Equipment

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10—Agricultural Services

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14—Automobiles

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1992 FORD F-150 Flareside, 5.0 liter, automatic overdrive, power steering, cruise, tilt, powr seat, air conditioning, power locks, power windows, dual fuel tanks. Remaining factory warranty, bumper to bumper. \$14,995. Trade-ins welcome, financing available. Call 1-364-3673, Western Ford Lincoln Mercury, Hereford. 14-25-1tc

1992 FORD RANGER XLT, 5 speed, overdrive, air conditioner, power steering, AM/FM cassette. Under 19,000 miles. Ford program truck. Remaining factory bumper to bumper warranty, \$9,995. Trade-ins welcome, financing available. Call 1-364-3673, Western Ford Lincoln Mercury, Hereford. 14-25-1tc

1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, keyless, leather, Ford program car. Remaining factory bumper to bumper warranty. \$19,995. Trade-ins welcome, financing available. Stk. #30017. Call 1-364-3673, Western Ford Lincoln Mercury, Hereford. 14-25-1tc

1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, keyless, leather, Ford program car. Remaining bumper to bumper warranty, \$23,950. Trade-ins welcome, financing available. Stk. # 30046. Call 1-364-3673, Western Ford Lincoln Mercury, Hereford. 14-25-1tc

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1993 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, blue-gray with vinyl roof, 9,356 miles. Ford program car. Air conditioning, power locks, power windows, tilt, cruise, remaining factory bumper to bumper warranty. \$14,995, trade-ins welcome, financing available. Stk. #30041. Call 1-364-3673, Western Ford Lincoln Mercury, Hereford. 14-25-1tc

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18—Services

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20—Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Secretary-bookkeeper needed. Bookkeeping experience preferred. Immediate opening. Apply in person, Ed Harris Lumber Co., 501 Broadway, Hart. 20-25-2tc

AVON REPRESENTATIVES needed. Up to 50% earnings. Contact Doris Frazier, 647-5722. 20-14-tfx

21—Wanted, Misc.

I WOULD LIKE TO BUY your used gold jewelry—broken, worn out or otherwise. Call 647-3250, evenings. 21-1-tfx

25—Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Dimmitt Independent School District is accepting bids for the lease-purchase of a 35-passenger school bus with a 366 V-8 gasoline engine or equivalent. Bus must meet both state and federal school bus requirements. Sealed bids are due at the Dimmitt ISD Administrative Office, 608 W. Halsell, Dimmitt, Texas 79027 by 2 p.m. on Oct. 8, 1993. 25-25-2tc

THE WINNING TEAM

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Local girl to compete in pageant

Sandie Jones, 9-year-old daughter of Virgil and Liz Jones of Dimmitt, will be a contestant in the first annual Little Miss Amarillo Area Pageant, which will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Grand Plaza of the Amarillo Civic Center.

Tickets for the event are \$3 per person and may be purchased at the door.

The competition will be held for young ladies ages 4 to 16 and is broken down into four categories: Petite Miss Amarillo Area for ages 4 to 6; Little Miss Amarillo Area for ages 7 to 9; Junior Miss Amarillo Area for ages 10 to 12; and Teen Miss Amarillo Area for ages 13 to 16.

Entrants will be judged on modeling of party dress and sports-wear. Contestants also will compete in a photo and talent competition.

Winners of each category will be presented with trophies and crowns and also will be presented on stage when the 1994 Miss Amarillo Area is crowned on Saturday, Nov. 13. All talent winners will be featured entertainers at the Big Texan Steak Ranch Opry.

Miss Amarillo Area 1993, Lisa Hayes of Borger, was crowned on Nov. 14, 1992, by the previous year's winner, Gina Cox. Cox will emcee the Little Miss Amarillo Area Pageant.

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Police Calls

A 13-year-old Hart Junior High School youth is in the Amarillo Detention Center after being charged with possession of a firearm at the Hart-Olton football game on Sept. 17 at Hart.

The youngster was originally charged with assault after he allegedly struck another youth in the mouth after the game. The 13-year-old was taken into custody by Hart City Marshal Barry Sanders. Sanders said the youngster originally admitted to the assault but denied having a gun.

On Sept. 21, the youth told personnel at the Amarillo Detention Center he did have a gun at the game, and officers found a .22-caliber pistol near the Hart American Legion.

The youngster faces third-degree felony charges of unlawful carrying of a weapon, because he is alleged to have carried it on school property. The youngster has also been withdrawn from school at the request of Hart school officials. If the student attempts to re-enter, state law mandates that the student will be automatically expelled for the rest of the semester.

A Hereford man was arrested at 1:11 a.m. Saturday for unlawful carrying of a weapon.

Jesus Soto, 19, of Hereford was stopped by police in the 100 block of W. Etter after the driver stopped near the small storage shed behind the mini-park being built by First State Bank at Etter and Broadway. The driver and other young occupants of the car said two persons were having an argument.

Officers reported the other passengers in the vehicle were under

More about Drug-free . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
 —Guns, up to five years in prison and a fine up to \$250,000.
 —Guns and drugs, six to 25 years with a six-year minimum, and no probation.
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age 17 and were in unlawful possession of alcohol. Officers found more beer behind the driver's seat of the S-10 Blazer, and saw the barrel of a pistol in the floorboard while taking out the rest of the beer.

Soto was jailed on the weapons charge, while the two juveniles were turned over to their parents' custody.

Other reports include family violence assault reported by a female student at Dimmitt High School; a child was left unattended outside a local store; assault in the 100 block of NW Sixth; and a can of dog food was dumped on a car in the 1200 block of W. Bedford.

A Hereford man was ticketed for failure to yield right of way in an accident Friday morning at Broadway and Dulin. The Hereford man, in a Lincoln Town Car headed north on Broadway, turned into the path of a Dimmitt man driving a 1978 Chevrolet Malibu. Minor damage was reported to both cars.

Aven earns player honor

Jason Aven played two quarters in Hart's 21-0 victory over Olton Friday night and in that time he led his team to two touchdowns.

His efforts earned him recognition as the *Amarillo Globe News'* Class A Player of the Week.

Aven rushed for 61 yards on six carries and scored on runs of 7 and 15 yards, all in the second half against Claude.

The 5-9, 160-lb. senior quarterback sat out of the first half of the game because of a shoulder injury he suffered in last week's game against Olton.

Teammate Cesar Salas earned honorable mention in the poll after he rushed 17 times for 140 yards to lead Hart's ground attack, and he scored the lone touchdown in the first half.

In the Class AAA poll, Dimmitt's Derrick Thomas earned honorable mention after gaining 99 yards on 15 totes in a 29-0 loss to River Road Friday.



BACK TO THE '50s—Members of Dimmitt High School's Class of 1958 (in foreground) whoop it up during a Homecoming reunion for all classes of the '50s at the Senior Citizens Center Saturday. More than 150 attended the event, which was hosted by the Class of '53.

Donald Wright ('52) broiled filet mignon steaks and Katy Wright ('53) marshaled the kitchen volunteers for a big lunch, then the exes spent the afternoon renewing acquaintances and visiting with former schoolmates. *Photo by Don Nelson*

More about Health . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
 ens said. "What I still don't see is how they are going to pay for all of this. I don't believe Medicare and Medicaid reform will pay that much, and cigarette taxes won't pay for it."

"I also don't know how purchasing alliances could work in rural areas. We don't have HMOs (health maintenance organizations) in Castro County, and most folks aren't going to drive to Amarillo or Lubbock to be part of an HMO."

The best part of the plan, according to Stevens, is that everyone would be insured.

"That will help our hospital and help local taxpayers," Stevens said. "We have artificially high prices to supplement the number of persons we have who have no insurance, no other access to health care. If everyone is insured that would help. This year we propose to write off \$1 million in unpaid medical care. Besides, Medicare and Medicaid don't cover the full cost, so we have to shift more of the burden to those who can pay, and to those with private insurance."

Eighth grade wins over River Road Saturday

Dimmitt's eighth grade team won its second-straight game Saturday, downing River Road 22-6.

The game was originally scheduled for Thursday, but was postponed by lightning in the area.

Dimmitt opened the scoring when Charley Sanders tackled the River Road punter in the end zone. Dimmitt extended its lead to 10-0 when Michael Keith scored on a two-yard run, and Zack Matthews scored on a two-point conversion to give Dimmitt a 10-0 lead. River Road scored on a pass play before the half to cut Dimmitt's lead at intermission to 10-6.

Dimmitt came back in the third quarter when Matthews ran 11 yards for a score. Stuart Sutton

closed out the scoring in the fourth quarter with a four-yard run.

Sutton was Dimmitt's leading

ball carrier with 144 yards. Lupe Perez added 42 yards and D.J. Fleeks tacked on another 38.


Seventh grade tames Wildcats

Dimmitt's seventh graders fought off the weather and a pesky River Road crew to claim a 26-12 win last Thursday at Bobcat Stadium.

The game was shortened by lightning in the area. Officials declared the game over with about two minutes to play in the fourth quarter after the Bobcats had established their 14-point lead and River Road had been given another opportunity to drive the ball.

Beau Hill scored in each quarter, with runs of 54, 30, 40 and 25 yards for the touchdowns. Rey Oltivero added a PAT run in the second quarter. The win made the seventh graders 2-0 this year.

Coach Ty Johnson cited Hill, Oltivero, Derrick Buckley and Luis Silva for their offensive play. Defensive standouts were Jerry Thomas, Andy Prieto, Jaime LaFuente, Eric Soldevilla and Brandon Allison.



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Obituaries

Nolan W. Froehner

Nolan W. Froehner, 79, of Dallas, formerly of Dimmitt, died Sept. 21, 1993.

Memorial services were held Friday at First United Methodist Church of Dallas with the Rev. Leta Gorham officiating. Mr. Froehner's body was given to the Willied Body Program of the UT Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas.

Mr. Froehner was born in Houston on Oct. 14, 1913. He received his BA in Music from Southwestern University at Georgetown in 1938. Over the years he taught band, choir and voice in Prairie Hill, Hilda, Victoria, Pampa, Dallas, Friona, Dimmitt, Springlake-Earth, Hart, Nazareth, Bovina, Van Vleck and Darrouzett. He retired from teaching in 1980.

He married Evie May Gray of Spring Hill on May 14, 1942. She died Feb. 10, 1986. He was also preceded in death by a son, George, in 1981.

Mr. Froehner was a veteran of the U.S. Army, stationed with the 78th "Lightning" Infantry Division in Germany. After V-E Day, he organized and directed the 309th Infantry Regimental Glee Club.

He moved to Dimmitt in 1948 and organized the post-war Bobcat Band, and taught band and choir at Dimmitt High School. In 1949, he opened Froehner's Variety Store, which he operated until 1966. He also served several years as choir director at First United Methodist Church here. He moved to Arlington in 1986 and to Dallas in 1987. In Dallas, he was a member of First United Methodist Church and was active in the choir. He was a member of the American Guild of Organists and the American Choral Directors Association, and a lifetime member of the 78th Infantry Division Association.

Survivors include a son, Dr. Robert N. Froehner of Grand Prairie; and two brothers, Rueben Froehner of Flatonia and Dr. Calvin Froehner of San Antonio.

The family suggests memorials to the Salvation Army, PO Box 2608, Dallas, TX 75221; First UMC Choir Fund, 1928 Ross Ave., Dallas, TX 75201; or the Dallas Symphony Association, 2301 Flora, Ste. 300, Dallas, TX 75201.

Charlie Kimbell

Charlie B. Kimbell, 75, of Tullia, died Monday, Sept. 27, 1993.

He was the father of Sue Rawls of Hamlin, a former Dimmitt resident.

Services were Wednesday in Tullia Church of Christ with Nelson Howell officiating. Burial followed in Rose Hill Cemetery by Wallace Funeral Home.

Mr. Kimbell was born in Quitaque and married Maydell Smith in 1937 at Memphis. He moved to Swisher County in 1951 from McLean. He was retired from Tullia Wheat Growers and was a member of Tullia Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Sue Rawls of Hamlin; a brother, James Kimbell of Quitaque; two grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Lee Kimbell

Lee Kimbell, 75, of Dimmitt, died Monday, Sept. 27, 1993.

Services were Wednesday at Ivey Chapel at Foskey Funeral Home in Dimmitt with the Rev. Paul Kenley, pastor of First Baptist Church of Dimmitt, officiating. Burial followed in Castro Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Kimbell was born in Ladonia and moved to Dimmitt in 1948 from Lubbock. She married Edwin Kimbell on Nov. 20, 1948 in Clovis, N.M.

A veteran of the Marine Corps in World War II, she was a nurse for 46 years before retiring in 1982.

She was preceded in death by a sister and a brother.

Survivors include her husband; a brother, Shirley Kizer of Bells; and a sister, Bobbie Doris of San Angelo.

Ruby Lou Morris

Last rites will be held in Levelland today (Thursday) for Ruby Lou Morris, mother of Janet Hand of Dimmitt.

Mrs. Morris died Tuesday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness. She was 73.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. in

the Burns-Smith Memorial Chapel in Levelland, with Rev. Lynn Moore, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Levelland, officiating. Burial will follow in the City of Levelland Cemetery, under the direction of Burns-Smith Funeral Home.

Mrs. Morris was born July 7, 1920, in Foster, Okla., to Ralph Herschel and Cleao Adeline Alexander. She married Quentin Morris on July 22, 1939, in Lovington, N.M. They moved to Levelland from Lovington in May 1941.

A homemaker and civic worker, Mrs. Morris was a past matron of Levelland Chapter 797, Order of the Eastern Star, a mother advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, an assistant troop leader for the Girl Scouts, and a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Levelland Music Club.

She is survived by her husband, Quentin, of the home; two daughters, Janet Sue Hand of Dimmitt and Dana Neeley of Amarillo; and five grandchildren.

Faun Welker

Faun Welker, 94, of Dimmitt, died Saturday, Sept. 25, 1993.

Services were Wednesday at First United Methodist Church in Dimmitt with the Rev. Johnny Robertson, pastor, officiating. Burial followed in Rose Hill Cemetery under the direction of Foskey Funeral Home.

Mrs. Welker was born Nov. 16, 1898 in Catlin, Ill. She moved to Dimmitt from Vigo Park in 1956. She married Charles Welker in No-

ember 1919 in Vigo Park. He passed away in 1955.

A teacher since 1956, she earned her master's degree in education at age 70 from West Texas A&M University. She was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma and First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Gladys Ochsner of Lakewood, Colo.; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to Girlstown USA, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, TX 79105-9985.

FCA elects new officers

Tait Crow was elected president of the Dimmitt huddle of Fellowship of Christian Athletes at a recent FCA game night.

Huddle sponsor Alan Stienle said 51 students attended the activity. Stienle said FCA is not limited to athletes, and anyone enrolled at Dimmitt High School is welcome to join FCA.

FCA meets each Friday morning for on-your-own breakfast at the Pancake House, and will have its next game night on Oct. 11.

Other officers include Dustan Buckley, vice president; Holly Wise, publicity chairman; and Amy Wooten, activities chairman.



THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT — Nazareth Elementary Principal Glen Waldo thanks individuals who helped clean up and refurbish the playgrounds at Nazareth schools this summer during an ice cream social Monday night at the playground. Students, parents, volunteer workers and school officials were present at the social. Photo by Anne Acker

Nazareth students plan Homecoming

Nazareth students are gearing up for Homecoming 1993, which will begin Monday with the first of five dress-up days, and will conclude Friday, Oct. 8, with Nazareth host-

ing Bovina in the Homecoming football game.

Nazareth High School will crown its Spirit King and Queen during the Homecoming pep rally next Thursday night, with coronation of the Homecoming queen slated for 7 p.m. on Oct. 8. Band royalty will be crowned that night during halftime of the football game.

Students will show their spirit by observing different dress up days, including:

MONDAY: "Spirit Shirt Signing." Students will wear an old shirt and have it signed by their friends.

TUESDAY: "Hats Off to the Swifts." Students will wear a favorite hat.

WEDNESDAY: "Send the Mustangs Back to the '60s." Clothing from the '60s will be spotted on students during the day.

NEXT THURSDAY: "Spirit Day." Students will wear clothing in the school's colors, blue and gold.

OCT. 8: "Deck Out The Mustangs." Students will dress in nice clothes.

Before the Homecoming pep rally next Thursday, the Nazareth Home and School Association will sponsor a chili and Mexican fiesta supper at 6 p.m. in the Nazareth Community Hall. Plates may be purchased for \$3.50 for adults or \$2.50 for children under 12. The

menu will include chili or a Mexican "stack-up" plate, drink and dessert. Homemade pie also will be served.

The pep rally will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Swift Field and the Spirit royalty will be crowned.

All Nazareth High School exes are invited to attend the Homecoming activities.

Freshmen fall to River Road

Dimmitt's freshman team rallied in the second half but came up short, falling to River Road 24-20 last Thursday at Amarillo.

Dimmitt took the lead in the first quarter when Santos Oltivero ran 70 yards for a touchdown, then ran in the two-point conversion. River Road scored twice in the first half, though, to take a 12-9 halftime lead.

In the third quarter after River Road had taken an 18-8 lead, Colby McDaniel scooped up a blocked punt and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. A PAT pass failed, leaving Dimmitt four points behind at 18-14.

River Road scored again in the fourth quarter to extend its lead to 24-14. Oltivero, who had suffered a knee injury in the first half, came back for the Bobcats and scored on a 60-yard run for the final scoring.

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