## The Castro County News <br> Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, September 9, 1999 <br> $50 ¢$

# Fair, parade, games will highlight Saturday bash <br> There will be something to 

tain everyone this year at the annual
Harvest Days celebration and county Harvest Days celebration and county
fair, which starts today (Thursday) and continues through Saturday in Dimmitt.
The big county-wide celebration starts today with a pedal tractor pull,
just for the children. Friday will find just for the children. Friday will find
the Expo Building filled with homethe Expo Building filled with home-
made pies, cakes, cookies and other goodies, canned goods, hand-crafted items, artwork and more as county residents enter their finest creation in the county fair and quilt show.

Those items entered in the fair will he biggest day of the celebration. The Expo Building will be open Saturday at $9 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. for visitors to view the fair exhibits and browse the booths at the arts and crafts show.
The day's festivities really explo The day's festivities really explode at 10 a.m. when the annual Harvest
Days parade begins winding through the streets of Dimmitt.
Following the parade, the action will be centered at the Expo Building

Beginning at 10:45 a.m. and con-
tinuing through the lunch hour at the tinuing through the lunch hour at the
Expo Building, live music will be Expo Building, live music will be featuring Dimmitt natives Joshua and Justin Roberts along with Nick Bell and Paul Miller of Amarillo. The annual Early Settlers' Reunio will be held at the Dimmitt Senior
Citizens' Center, and registration for Citizens Center, and registration for
the reunion will start at 9 a.m. A pot luck dinner will be served at 12 noon at the center for those who register
for the reunion.
 UM-M-M, GOOD:-Robert Wilhite lifts a rack of Chicken Fry last Thursday night. A huge crowd a 1:1

By Don Nelson A tale to help get football season kicked off:
Brett Favre Brett Favre dies after having lived
a full life. And, having quarterbacked the Green Bay Packers, naturally he goes to Heaven. God is showing him around, and they come upon a pretty little bunga-
low with a small Packers banner in the window. "Trett," the Lord says. "This is very special. Not everyone gets a house
up here." up here."
Brett feels special indeed as he surveys his new heavenly home. But
then he notices another house nearby then he notices another house nearby with a sidewalk of blue gemstones and silver, a $50-\mathrm{ft}$. flagpole bearing a
huge Cowboys banner, and a bluehuge Cowboys banner, and a blue-
and-silver star decorating every win-and-silver star decorating every win-
dow. dow. "Lord, I don't want to appear ungrateful," Brett says, "but I have a problem here."
"What, I that, Brett? anl-pod asks. back. I won a Super Bowl. I'm in the Hall of Fame," Brett says. "Why than I get?"
than I get?"
God chuckles and says, "Brett, that isn't Troy Aikman's house. It's
mine." mine.
There was no public prayer before the opening game at Bobcat Stadium

## Weather




JEANIE BIRKENFELD of Nazareth has a blast showing how much fun you can have while wearing a jester hat, which was one of the prizes Day Pied to children playing numerous games during Nazareth's Labor Day Picnic Sunday afternoon. Plinko, pick-a-pocket, bingo, bean The day's celebration included a parade, roast beef dinner, games, an auction, adult bingo, water games, barrel rides, kids' games, hamburger supper and
more. Photo by Anno Acker

Merchants plan to offer
'Fair Deal Friday' specials

## are planning to offer in-store specials are planning to offer in-store specials <br> merce is sponsoring the event and hopes to continue the promotion

 Harvest Days celebration and countyfair.
Participating merchants in Hart and Dimmitt will display "Fair Deal Friday signs in their wistows and
will have special "Castro County Fair" deals for their customers.
The Dimmitt Chamber of Com-
hopes to
"Our Castro County merchants always offer a 'fair deal,' but this
Friday they're offering a Castro Friday they're offering a Castro
County Fair-Fair Deal. That's the only difference," said Dimmitt
Chamber Executive Director Bill

At 12 noon, fair goers will be able
to choose from a large variety of
foods for lunch at the Expo Buildfoods for lunch at the Expo Build-ing-everything from hamburgers,
fajitas, baked potatoes, chef's salads and more for a main course. A slice of homemade pie will provide the perfect dessert for a meal. A lean ground beef recipe contest and homemade fruit pie contest are
planned for early Saturday afternoon lanned for early Saturday afternoon nounced later in the afternoon. The annual pet show, featuring some of the county's finest fourlegged friends dressed as cats, dogs,
rabbits and more; as well as a few rabbits and more; as well as a few
baby chicks, and other favorite pets are expected to be present for the parade before Dr. W. J. Hill of
Dimmitt Veterinary Clinic. The show Dimmitt Veterinary Clinic. The show
will start at 12:15 p.m. on the southwill start at $12: 15$ p.m. on the south-
east corner of the Expo Building. east corner of the Expo Building.
The fourth, fifth and sixth grade will perform on the Expo Building Stage, beginning at 1 p.m.
Also starting at 1 will be the $4-\mathrm{H}$ Goat and Poultry Show and the Dimmitt Fire Dept. Reserves' water polo competition. will take the stage in the Expo Building for the annual fiddlers' contest and that will provide inside live musical entertainment during the after-
noon.
noon.
The cow patty bingo will start at 2:15 when a cow is released into a the Expo, and who knows when the winner will be named. That's up to the cow.
Pre-school playtime, featuring in the Expo Building.

## GTE agrees to sell local access lines

GTE has agreed to sell more than
300,000 customer access lines in parts of Texas to dba Communications, LLC, a closely-held new entrant in the telecommunications industry. Financial terms were not disclosed.
Included
Included in the sale are custome
access lines serving Dimmitt, Hart access lines ser
and Nazareth.
$d b a$ Communications was formed by the private equity firms of Welsh, Carson, Anderson \& Stowe (WCAS) Vestar Capital Partners and Citicorp
Venture Capital in partnership with several prominent Hispanic-American investors with long-standing ties to the business community and governmental institutions in the South
west.
The transaction includes 197 of
GTE's local telephone exchanges and 307,180 access lines in Texas. In

Football contest starts this week of dozens of newspapers around the Lone Star State that will participate
in the 1999 Texas Power Points in the 1999 Texas Power Points
Football Contest, which features a $\$ 1,000$ cash prize to the weekly state-wide winner.
In addition to the weekly state winner, there is always a local winner. The News will award a weekly local prize of $\$ 20$ to the contestant
who tallies the high score among who tallies the high sco
entries submitted locally.
entries submitted locally.
The entry form will appear in the
News each Thursday and the deadNews each Thursday and the deadline for contest entry will be at 2 p.m. on Friday, except during the weeks of Thanksgiving and for the contes
week of Oct. 11, due to the Columweek of Oct. I1, due to the Colum-
bus Day holiday the following Monday. Early deadlines will be an nounced as they arise.
Completed forms should be re turned to the News office at 108 W Bedford.
Featuring primarily National
Football League (NFL) including a healthy dose of big Twelve Conference and other Texas

The VFW's second round of a will start at 4 p.m. at the VFW Post in Dimmitt.
Also at 4 Also at 4 p.m., the Chamber will sponsor a hula hoop contest at the Expo, with the top hula hooper receiving a Fuzz Beanie Baby. A barbecue supper catered by Desperados, a branch of Dyer's Barbe-
cue, will be served at the Expo

The Castro County 4-H Horse ladies' ladies greased pig contest, along
with several activities for children, Saturday beginning at 6:30 p.m. at The day's activities will The day's activities will conclude with a free dance at the Expo Building. Music will be provided by Janet
Denton \& The Six Shooters.

## Braafladt is honored as parade marshal

Dimmitt Lions Club for more than 20
then twice, and served as chairman o years, Chuck Braafladt of Dimmitt yearl be honored saturday as the Parade Marshal for the 1999 Castro Yaunty Harvest Days Parade. A Lion since 1968, Braafladt has served the club in every office except secretary and treasurer. He also has served as the longtime chairman of
the annual Lions' Pancake Supper the annual Lions Pancake Supper.
Braafladt said a highlight of his years in the Lions included his participation in the Lions Club Follies, which later became the Dimmitt
Follies, with the entire community Follies, with the entire community
participating. He was honored with a participating. He was honored year's
plaque of appreciation at this year Follies performances for his many years of singing and bringing laughter to the stage with his wry portray-
als of humorous characters. als of humorous characters. He has served on the Chamber of
Commerce Board of Directors and Commerce Board of Directors and
formerly served as president of the formerly served as president of the
Jaycees. He was president of the Chuck Braafladt


MERCURY FALL_A rock and roll band that also plays comtemporary Christian music is comprised of (standing, from left) Nick Bell on drums, Josh Roberts who is the lead vocalist and sometimes plays back-up guitar, and Justin Roberts on lead guitar; and (kneeling) Paul Miller on bass
guitar. The group will be part of the entertainment at the Castro County guitar. The group will be part of the entertainment at the Castro County
Harvest Days celebration in Dimmitt on Saturday.

## Mercury Fall includes two Dimmitt natives <br> Dimmitt natives Josh and Justin Roberts are members of the rock and roll band known as Mercury Fall, which will be performing in Dimmitt aturday during the annual Castro County Harvest Days celebration. The sons of Jackie and Beth Roberts of Dimmitt, the two now live in Amarillo. The other two members of the band are Paul Mill Bell, both of Amarillo. <br> Josh is the lead vocalist for the group and also plays back-up guitar. He also supplies some harmonica stylings from time to time. Justin plays lead guitar. <br> Bell is the drummer and Miller lays bass guitar. The Roberts bre <br> ogether-musically-for about fou years, while Josh has been into the guitar scene for about six years. Both <br> have been self-taught in their guitar playing, although Josh did have playng, although Josh did have some musical training from his days in band in his middle school years. The two have had others playing gone through several name changes for their group, including "The Blue Eighteens," "December," and now "Mercury Fall." They arrived at tha "Mercury Fall." They arrived at that name democratically, by the group name democratically, by the grou members voting on it. While working at a lumber com- pany in Amarillo, Josh happened to mention to a co-worker that the band needed a drummer. The co-worker was Bell's mother. Bell brought was Bell's mother. Bell brought along his friend, Miller. Mercury Fall has made several Mas his frend, Miler appearances at Brewster's, a popular pub in downtown Amarillo. They (Continued on Page 2)

More about

## GTE sells access lines



First aid class set The Tri-County Chapter of the
American Red Corss will hold a
and Community First Aid and Safety
Class on Sept. 18 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. a at the Red Cross building at 224
S. Main in Hereford. Instruction will include cardio-
pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) infants, children and adults. Instrucor for the class will be Tyson
Foerster. For more information or ore regster
for the class, call $364-3761$. taught by Tyson, it will be a real treat said "He makes the class quite a

## More about

Football contest


The Castro County News

including GTE's recent purchase of
Ameritech wireless Ameritech wireless properties in
Illinois and Missouri. Illinois and Missouri
The deals do not affect GTE's
offering of wireless, long-distance and Internet services to customers in
Texas. Current directory publishing Texas. Current directory publishing
agreements will continue, at last until agreements will continue, at last until rates will remain in effect, but may
be subject to review by state and
federal agencies after the closing of federal agencies
Approval of the sale is required by the Texas regulatory commission, the
Federal Communications Commis Federal Communications Commis
sion, and the US Dept. of Justice The closing of the sales and transfe cations ore expected to be completed by mid-year 2000 . Post closing, GTE
will still own and operate wireline will still own and operate wireli
properties serving more than 1.65

Sutton cops player of the week honors
 Week by the Amarillo Globe-New and the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
for his performance in the Bobcats or his performance in the Bobca The running back/defensive back
picked up 168 yards and scored three picked up 168 yards and scored three
touchdowns on runs of 10,25 and 70 yards, returned a kickoff 80 yards for noughneck pass. Sutton also kicked Roughneck pass. Sutton also kicke Earning honorable mention honors News in the Amarillo Globe Cameron McLain, who rushed for 264 yards and four touchdowns in
leading the Swifts over Lubbock Christian, 48-13

## More about

 Mercury Fall$\qquad$ in Amarillo and at a promotional The group plays selections from music made popular by Creed, Stevie Ray Vaughn, and Collective Soul.
They also have a few original comThey also have a few original com-
positions, with words by Josh and positions, with words by Josh and
music by Justin, with help from the
other band members. other band members.
They also play contemporary
Christian music, and would like to Christian music, and would like to expand their re
little more.
The Roberts brothers are both
Christians, as is Bell. They try to work in Christian songs whenever they can as a witness to their faith. In
addition, they hope to expand their addition, they hope to expand their
opportunities by playing at area opportunities
churches.
Josh and Justin work in the com
puter graphics department of a direc puter graphics department of a direc-
tory company in Amarillo, designing yellow pages ads.
Justin is married to the forme

## NGSP seeks

 contest entries ducers is holding its annual yield andmanagement contest and farmers are encouraged to enter their sorghum
yields, according to James Vorderstrasse, contest chairman. Sorghum growers from across the how their yields stack up on the county, state and national levels. Competition divisions include non-
irrigated conventional tillage, irri-
gated conventional tillage, non-irrigated conventional tillage, non-irri-
gated no-till, non-irrigated mulch-till,
and irrigated ridge-till. First, second and irrigated ridge-till. First, second each division.
Those interested in entering may ontact NGSP at 806-298-4501. An entry fee of $\$ 35$ must accompany each entry/contest plot. Contes-
tants must be members of NGS; however, dues may accompany the
entry. State and national winners will
be recognized at NGSP's annual be recognized at NGSP's annual
conference in Corpus Christi in Feb-
ruary. The first air-conditioned cars were
introduced by Packard Motors in 1939 .



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On the Go with Martha Jo Hyman, 647-2255


#### Abstract

I don't know if Elaine Heard had a with a party. Approximately 200 red-letter day or a black one. She friends came by to wish her well. came of age Wednesday-she Ruby's children are Herschel of reached the 40 -year mark. Several Sunnyside; Junior of Wolfforth, young girls got together at K-Bob's Lillian of Levelland, Bonnie of and helped her celebrate. I got the Ropesville and Dorothy of Dimmitt. idea that the cake was $x$-rated. Some After the party, Ruby went home idea that the cake was x-rated. Some After the party, Ruby went home of the girls joining in the fun ere with her sister, who lives in Dallas. of the girls joining in the fun ere with her sister, who lives in Dallas. Shelly Nutt and Tami Nelson, Deb- When it comes to going, Ruby and Shelly Nutt and Tami Nelson, Debbie Underwood, Connie Gilbreath,

Rayphard Smithson told me the old goats got together again and mowed and cleaned up around the museum. Those doing the volunteer work were Houston Lust, Tom O'Brian, Ted Stubblefield, Dale 'Brian, Ted Stubblefield, Dale Winders, Rayphard Smithson, Bill Winders, Rayphard Smithson, Bill Stevenson, Bill Henderson and Bill Birdwell. Four of the old goats didn't show up to work this time. Dorothy Nutt called this week to heck on her friends and to give us a report on how things are going with her. She is staying with Pam, who lives in Abilene. Pam is expecting triplets in October. She has to stay in bed all of the time, but she's handling time, but she's handling that okay for

Ruby Wilson, Dorothy Nutt's mother, had her $90^{0}$ birthday rerun a close race. Beth Schulte-Harder and he daughter, Lori Schulte, recently hosted a birthday party for members f their family. Those in attendance were Denise, Dennis and Jayden Kirby of Lubock; Kara, Travis and Hailey Bock Jordan and Blake Schulte of Sunray; Nadine and Galin Latham of San Antonio; and Kaci Schulte of Canyon. Unable to attend was Gerald Harder of Canadian. Gerald is a mud engineer for Baker Hughes Inteq. engineer for Baker Hughes Inteq. Dennis Kirby is recuperatitg Dennis Kirby is recuperating from recent knee surgery. Denise works as a diagnostician for the Slaton Independent School District. Kara Bock teaches fourth grade in New Braunfels and her husband, Travis, is a fireman in San Antonio. Royce Schulte is a representative for Novartis Chemicals. His wife for Novartis Chemicals. His wife teaches computer technology in

Nadine Latham works for Snelling Medical in San Antonio Medical in San Antonio. Her husband, Galen, will graduate from den- tal school in May. tal school in May Kaci is a sopho Kaci is a sophomore at West Texas A\&M University. She is a residents' assistant in Cousins Hall. Ann and David Hays have gone to Fort Worth to help Scott and his wife move into their new home. Scott and his wife have just re- cently moved from South Carolina. He is the owner/manager of Mail Pre-Sort. Dondi, Scott's little sister, lives in Amarillo and is employed by Baptist/St. Anthony Home and Baptist/St. Anthony Home and Health Care. Health Care.

Sandy Baker went to Lubbock on Tuesday to visit her daughter, son-inlaw and granddaughter, Jamie and Frank Mendoza and Reagan. The Frank Mendoza and Reagan. The plan was for Reagan to come home plan was for Reagan to come home with Sandy and stay a few days, but Jaime and Reagan weren't feeling up to par, so they just postponed the visit for awhile. Dwight and Beth Joiner were the hosts for our Thursday Bridge Club. Dwight was the high scorer and Dwight was the high scorer and Susie Reeves finished second. There were three tables of players


## Nazareth

The Labor Day weekend parish
picnic was held Sunday and was a picnic was held Sunday and was a
great success. Everyone seemed to great success. Everyone seemed to
do their assigned jobs and everything went great.

The parade featured some really
neat floats, which made it hard for neat floats, which made it hard for
the judges. First place was given to the judges. First place was given to
the Nazareth cheerleaders, second to the Nazareth cheerleaders, seconird to the American Legion Auxiliary (Be
Aware of Y 2 K ). Honorable mention went to Don Acker.
The parade was headed by the
Color Guard including) Julius Color Guard including Julius
Birkenfeld, Dale Brockman, Dan Birkenfeld, Dale Brockman, Dan
Schilling and Art Brockman. The guard was followed by the young
Swift Band, which played a couple of very good songs.

Everyone enjoyed agreat meal and Everyone enjoyed a great meal and
numerous activities. The horseshoe tournament drew a great number of
teams with Pete Wheeler and Art Howes of Lubbock winning first place. Second place went to Henry Ramaekers and Keith Gerber and
third went to Bryan Charanza and Marlon Backus.
It was great to see so many families and friends from the surrounding area come back to Nazareth for a fun day. It seemed to be a great time for
young mothers to show off their new babies.
All help at the IRS Problem Solv-
ing Day is free of charge. While people are encouraged to schedule an
appointment, walk-ins on Sept. 16 will receive service on a first-come,
first-serve basis.

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PRCA RODEO Friday, Sept. 24th

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learning.

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00 W Bedford Stre (806) 647-4464
held at the Nazareth Legion Hall Friday night for Norbert Acker. About 50 people attended, including
his parents, Tony and Angela Acker; his parents, Tony and Angela Acker;
his brothers and sisters, friends and neighbors. It was a great party and was one that Norbert will never for
Fanily $\downarrow ~$
Family members attended Peggy Birkenfeld's graduation on Aug. 19
at the Civic Center in Amarillo. She graduated with a master's degree in family nurse practitioner from West Texas A\&M University.
Family and friends gathered at the Birkenfeld back yard for a "Mexican

Peggy's guests included Peggy's mom, Rita Book of Tulia and Lois Sinclair of Yuma

A baby shower honoring Brynlee Shea Hill, infant daughter of Todd and Misty Hill of Lubbock, was held
Saturday morning at the home of Mary Lou Schmucker Out-of-town guest Maxfield of Amherst, Dorothy Dysart of Lubbock, Eyvonne
Maxfield of Amherst Maxfield of Amherst, Misty's Aunt
Barbara of Wolfforth Baxtiara of Amherst, Misty's Aunt
Bolfforth. Audrey Harmon of Amherst, Traci, Anni and
Ethan Scholl of Henrietta, Beverly

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automatically.
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severe hearing losses and because of the ability to pro gram this hearing aid, it can
be modified to meet the be modified to meet the needs of the user for many

Aid Center offers a 60 -day money back satisfaction guarantee. Call for a free demonstration: 1-800-828-0722. Livingston Hearing Aid Senior Citizens Center Dimmitt.

## ONE DAY ONLY

 Wed., Sept. 15th

Hearing Aic Hearing Aid
Specilistst Patrick McCarty of Livingston will be demonstrating the new Direct Digital Hearing Aid one day only Wednesday, Sept. 15th at the Senior Citizens Center in Dimmitt.

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## People कh th ak \& $\&$

Junior 4-Hers can attend leadership retreat Junior 4-H'ers can learn numerous
basic personal skills and leadership
techniques by attending the 1999 basic personal skills and leadership
techniques by attending the 1999
Junior Leadership Retreat Nov. 1921 at the Texas 4 -H Center in
Brownwood. Brownwood.
The retrat is for 4 -
the ages of 11 and 13 . the ages of 11 and 13 . a least 11 on
Participants must be
or before Aug. 31,1999 , and cannot or older than 14 on or before that
bate Particit date. Participants must send a $\$ 20$
non-refundable deposit with the reg non-refundarm.
istration form.
Cost to attend the workshop is $\$ 70$
for those arriving Friday evening or For those arriving Friday evening or
$\$ 51.75$ for those planying to arrive Saturday morning. Those interested in attending
should contact Castro County Assis should contact Castro County Assis
tant Extension Agent Benny MartiHolland's Remodeling
\& Painting \& Painting FREE ESTIMATE 938-2200

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WHAT'S IN HERE? Kyla Acker, daughter of Cary and Leona Acker,
peeks into one of the many pockets suspended from the wall and pulls out peeks into one of the many pockets suspended from the wall and pulls out
a prize Sunday. The pick-a-pocket game was one of many games just for a prize Sunday. The pick-a-pocket game was o
children at the Nazareth Labor Day Picnic.

4-H Ambassador Workshop set for November The Texas 4-H Center in
Brownwood is the sight for the 1999 Texas 4-H Ambassador Workshop, which will be held Nov. 12-14. The Texas 4-H Ambassador pro-
gram was designed to utilize older 4gram was designed to uilize older 4-
H members to project a clear and
accurate image of the Texas 4-H accurate
Program. At the workshop, 4-H'ers will tell and show audiences how 4-H has
impacted them personally as well as others, and how the $4-\mathrm{H}$ program is
addressing key youth issues in the addressing key youth
community and state. To register for the workshop, team
members must be 14 years of age on members must be 14 years of age on
or before Aug. 31, 1999. A $\$ 20$ nonrefundable deposit is due by Oct. 15 .
For those planning to arrive Friday For those planning to arrive Friday
night who won't be eating dinner
that evening, registration cost is $\$ 70$. that evening, registration cost is $\$ 70$.
For those arriving Saturday morning, fees will be $\$ 51.75$, and that include
breakfast breakfast.
Fees include lodging, accident Fees include lodging, accident
insurance, meals, snacks and pro-
gramming fees. Workshop costs will insurance, meals, snacks and pro-
gramming fees. Workshop costs will
not be pro-rated for participants who leave early.
Those plan
Those planning to arrive Saturday
morning will need to be there by morning will need to be there by
$7: 30$ for breakfast and registration. Sessions will begin at $8: 45$ a.m. For more information about the
workshop, contact Castro workshop, contact Castro County
Assistant Extension Agent Benny Assistant Extension Agent Benny
Martinez at $647-4115$


Brass concert will be Sunday in Plainview

## The Plainview Symphony Orches- tra will begin its $21^{41}$ season with a tra will begin its $21^{1 "}$ season with a free chamber brass concert in the

 sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church Sunday at $2: 30$ p.m. A reception for the public will be hosted by the Musical Arts C iub.The symphony orchestra is mad up of many area musicians during the year, but for the first brass concert, players from Lubbock, Canyon,
Floydada, Hale Center, Petersburg Floydada, Hale Center, Petersburg and Plainview will perform. University is beginning his second year as the artistic director and conductor of the orchestra.
The Sunday concert, featuring the brass quintet, will last about one hour
and will include favorites from light and will include favorites from light
classics, jazz and dixieland to popu-
Blood Center hopes drive will boost dwindling supply
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Coffee Memorial Blood Center in } & \text { blood donors. A specially designed t- } \\ \text { Amarillo is sponsoring a blood drive } & \text { shirt will be given to each donor as a }\end{array}$ Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at shank you for giving the gift of life.
Westgate Mall in Amarillo. Westgate Mall in Amarillo. The following are some facts about
Coffee Memorial Blood Center has Coffee Memorial Blood Center has
been experiencing a low blood supbeen experiencing a low blood sup-
ply due to fewer people donating ply due to fewer people donating
blood at the drives the center has sponsored over the past several weeks. The cumulative effect of
these shortages created a record low these shortages created a record low
blood level just before Labor Day blood level just before Labor Day
weekend, that's what makes this blood drive so important.
Coffee Memorial Blood Center Coffee Memorial Blood Center
serves 24 counties in the Texas Panserves 24 counties in the Texas Pan-
handle, including Castro County. handle, including Castro County.
More than 500 pints of blood are needed weekly by patients in these
areas and these needs are only met through the generosity of volunteer
Classes are scheduled for hospice volunteers

Castro County Ha division of the be offering free Hospital District, will ginning on Sept. 21 for those interested in hospice care.
The series of classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m., with the first class lated for Sept. 21 .
The class is for hospice volunteers, professionals who wish to enhance their training, and individuals desiring personal growth and enrichment. Volunteers are needed to become direct patient care volunteers, along with administrative volunteers. Fed-
eral regulations state that $5 \%$ of the eral regulations state that $5 \%$ of the
total patient care hours must be provided by volunteers.
The volunteer course encompasse 30 hours of training in a wide variety of topics. Communication skills, grief and bereavement counseling and general hospice facts are among some of the topics that will be cov-
ered. ered.
Volunteers can be utilized in just Volunteers can be utilized in just about any capacity. Patient volun-
teers read to patients, do light house-
letters or anything else that is needed
at the time. Every situation is differat the time. Every situation is differ-
ent with each patient. Administrative ent with each patient. Administrative
volunters can help out with bereavement records and general office help. "Our biggest need right now is additional volunteers in the Thrift
Shop," said Connie Nutt, director of
the the agency "We would like to keep
the Thrift Shop open every day, bu the Thrift Shop open every day, but
we currently have only three volunteers who generously donate their time to work in the store." Thrift Shop volunteers are not required to complete the entire 30
hour course. The proceeds from the hour course. The proceeds from the patients, helping cover any additional things those patients might have need for that Medicare does no cover.
Those interested in registering for tho classes should call Nutt or Shelly the classes should call Nutt or Shelly
Rice at $647-3785$. Participants will be required to schedule an interview before beginning the hospice classes If you are interested in becoming
hospice volunteer but the above hospice volunteer but the above
scheduled classes will not work for you, please call the hospice office to


Acker attends Lions' Camp
Patricia Acker, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Kevin Acker of Nazareth, and Mrs. Kevin Acker of Nazareth,
attended Texas Lions Camp in Kerrville last summer.

Each summer, as parents begin searching for summertime activities for their children, the choices are
often limited for parents whose children have disabilities; however, thanks to the Lions Club of Texas, ties can look forward to an experience that all children dream about-going to summer camp.

The Texas Lions Camp in
Kerrville offers special camping programs that serve children who have physical disabilities and diabe The Texas Lions Camp offers The Texas Lions Camp offers
camping sessions to children ages seven through 16 who have visual, hearing or physical disabilities. Th
camp offers a wide variety of activi ties for campers' enjoyment, includ ing arts and crafts, field sports, riding
horses, swimming, theater and camphorses, swimming, theater and camp-
ing out overnight. All activities are adapted so that each child can suc-
ceed. The camp is a non-profit orgaceed. The camp is a non-profit orga-
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of Texas and private donations. Chil-
dren attend themselves or their families.
Further information and camper
applications may be obtained by contacting a Lions Club member in your area or by contacting the Texas
Lions Camp at PO Box 290247 , Kerrville 78029-0247.

Shot clinics set Sept. 27 conduct immunization clinics in Nazareth on Sept. 27 at the school

The immunization clinics will offer protection against several childhood diseases.
Vaccines offe Vaccines offered will give protecjow against polio, diphtheria, lock tussis), measles, mumps, rubella and HIB (haemophilus influenza type B). The Texas Dept. of Health is charging money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The
amount of money charged will be mount of money charged will be
based on family income and size and the ability to pay.
The pneumonia vaccine also will be available.


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## FURTHER REDUCTIONS

## Fair Deal Friday!

## DHS plans full slate of homecoming events

will get underway in Dimmitt Monday with the first of five special dress-up days, and activities will conudine with coronation of the homecoming queen and the football game between Dimmitt and Friona on The Dimmitt High School Class of 1979 will be the honor class during The Student Council has desig nated each day of the week as a spe cial dress day at Dimmitt High School and the appropriate attire for he days will be as follows: Monday-Punk Rock Day Tuesday-Hawaiian Day. Thursday, Sept. 16-Pajama Friday, Sept. 17-Dress-up Day. The traditional pinning ceremony has been scheduled for Wednesday at $8: 25 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at Bobcat Stadium. During the event, football players will be Queen will be crowned
Candidates for Flame King and Queen are freshmen Elizabeth Cartwright and Coby Martinez, sophomores Sarah Torres and Anthony Oltivero, juniors Lori Schulte and Daniel Proffit and seniors Ironica A special Junior Olympics will be held next Thursday, Sept. 16, at 1 p.m. in the Dimmitt High Scho
will be participating in variou named and the winning teams will be Frida the Homecoming pep rally on Friday.
Highligh Highlighting the activities on Fri
day, Sept. 17 , will be the Homecren ing pep rally, slated for 3 p.m. at the ing pep rally, slated for 3 p.m. at the
Dimmitt High School gym. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned at the pep rally and candidates include seniors Larissa Fuentes, M
Garcia and Carol Summers. Garcia and Carol Summers. Court are freshman Caitlin Buckley sophomore Tramesha Rivers and junior Christina Moctezuma. Also during the pep rally, winners of the Spirit Days dress-up contests
will be announced, along with the winning teams from the Junior Olympics. The Class of 1979 will be recognized, too.
A fiesta supper, sponsored by the Dimmitt FHA, will be served from 5:30 to $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at the Dimmitt High $\$ 5$ for adults and $\$ 3.50$ for children 12 and under.
The Homecoming football game between Dimmitt and Friona wil The Dimmitt High Scat Stadium. will sponsor a Homecoming dance after the football game. The sock ho will be in the DHS gym and will las until 12:30. Cost to attend the dance is $\$ 3$ per person or $\$ 5$ per couple.

## FBC sets revival starting Sunday

Dimmitt has set revival services to start Sunday and continue through next Wednesday (Sept. 15), and everyone is invited to attend. Dr. Wayne Shuffield Jr. will be leading an emphasis on "Sharing Jesus Without Fear." Todd Keller of Plainview will
ead the music, as well as presenting lead the music, as well as presenting special music selections to guide the congregation in worship and praise.
Services are planned for $10: 30$ a.m. Sunday, and at 7 p.m. each evening of the revival.
$\qquad$ children 3 and under for all services
Dr. Shuffield has been a Texas Dr. Shuffield has been a Texa
pastor serving Meadowbrook Baptist Church of Fort Worth, First Baptis Baptist Church of Dallas. He serves $=$
FHA plans
brisket meal
The Dimmitt FHA will sponsor just prior to the Dimmitt-Friona Homecoming football game.
The meal will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Dimmitt High School Cafeteria and the public is invited to
attend. baked potatoes, beans, rolls, water or tea, and peach or cherry cobbler. Tickets for the meal are $\$ 5$ for adults and $\$ 3$ for children. Tickets may be purchased from any FHA
member or from Mrs. Carter or Mrs. member or from Mrs. Carter or
Odom at Dimmitt High School. Classifieds get results! vention of Texas. He is a graduate of Hardin
Simmons University Simmons University of Abilene and
Southwestern Baptist Southwestern Baptist Theological
Seminary of Fort Worth. His present Seminary of Fort Worth. His present
ministry involves assisting local churches in developing strategies for sharing the gospel of Jesus Christ. He and his wife, Becky, have one
daughter, Amy daughter, Amy.
Keller is a
Keller is a music evangelist,
ong with his wife. He has served along with his wife. He has served 10
years in area churches. He will be directing a revival choir, and those
who would like to participate are invited to meet at 6:30

## FUMC to host program about

 women's health Two medical professionals willdiscuss lifestyle issues for maintaining bones and quality of life on Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church's parlor in Dimmitt. The workshop will be from 10 to 1:30 a.m. and the public is invited o attend. Anne Burkeholder, R.N., a speciallins, a physical therapist specializing in women's health problems at University Medical Center-Dimensions, a center for women's health, will be the guest speakers at the workshop. and participate in this seminar, which is designed to help women progress to a healthier, more active lifestyle. There will be slides, discussions by he specialists and a question and answer session," said an organizer of



Friona plans Maize Days Celebration

## 1999 Miss Friona and Little Miss <br> thanned for next Thursday, Sept. 16 ,

 and enjoy an art exhibit, auction games, barbecue, parade, gospel music, fun run and more this week during the 43 annua Maize DayThe celebration starts off with the Miss Friona Pageant Saturday afternoon at the Friona High School Auditorium. Prairie Acres Nursing Home will hold an appreciation day and ground
breaking ceremonies for its new breaking ceremonies for its new
assisted living facility on Sunday afternoon.

A senior forum has been planned for Monday from 5 to 7 p.m. a
Friona State Bank, and a hamburger Friona State Bank, and a hamburger
cookout will be held for those regis tered for the workshop.
On Tuesday, Friona's Little Mis Contest will be held at 7 p.m. at the Friona High School Auditorium. Wednesday's event will be a gos pel music gathering, free to the pubAuditorium. at the Depot
throug Sept. 17 A six-mile run, two-mile run and fun walk will be he
beginning at 8 a.m. A eoginning at 8 a.m.
A country store featuring homeA country store featuring home-
made items will be open to the public Sept. 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on 707 Main Street in Friona. A photography show has been planned from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. that day. The parade will start on Sept. 18 at 10:30 a.m. along Main Street. A "bed race will begin
ing the parade. The barbecue lunch will be served at 12 noon at Friona City Park and cost is $\$ 5$ per person. The cow patty bingo will start at 2
p.m. at City Park and tickets may be purchased for $\$ 5$. Grand prize is $\$ 200$ in Friona Bucks. An auction will start at 2 p.m. on Sept. 18 and miscellaneous donated the auction will go toward the purchase of Christmas decorations for Main Street in Friona.

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## Christ in Lubbock.

 Charles Speer, dean of Sunset Inter-dinner, which will include a singin
national Bible Institute of Sunset
devotional. Today (Thursday) and Friday, lowship, food and
there wili be a meal at the church at
spokesperson said.

A BALL AND A BALLOON, WHAT MORE COULD A KID WANT? picking a winning lollipop from a special tree Sunday at one of the kids games held during the Labor Day Pienic in Nazareth. Numerous kids games and other activities kept children entertained throughout the day while the aduits played bingo, purchased items at the auction and chance on raffle prizes. A roast beef dinner and hamburger supper

Gospel meet set this week The Fourth and Bedford Street 6 p.m., followed by worship time at
Church of Christ in Dimmitt is ing a Gospel Meeting, which started
Wednesday and will contine解 The speaker for the meeting is

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## Ag chemical conference set Wednesday in Lubbock

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dustry representatives.

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and agribusiness people can update
their chemical use and application skills and learn more about customer relations, irrigation, biotechnology and Texas agriculture Wednesday at the $47^{\text {h }}$ annual West Texas Agricul-
tural Chemicals Conference ic the tural Chemicals Conference in the James "Doc" Blakely, customer Jammunicator, will give the 8:15 a.m. keynote address.

On-site registration over coffee
and donuts will start and donuts will start at 7 a.m., and
registration fee is $\$ 70$ per person. registration fee is $\$ 70$ per person.
The general conference sessions will run from 8 a.m. to $1: 45$ p.m., and will include presentations on water management and chemigation, biotechnology, new technology to enhance drift control, record keeping by state ag commissioner Susan Combs. More than 500 producers, chemical dealers and agribusines ted to attend.
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The specialty crops session will
key on peas and beans as a cropping option, water management in melon production, pest management for alfalfa dairy hay, and peanut pest management options. Each concurrent afternoon session
will run from 2:30 to $5: 10$ p.m. Business meetings, closing remarks CEU-CCA certificates and session evaluations will be the order of business af
close.

Groups who plan to attend can eceive a reduced hotel rate for the receive a reduced hotel rate for se
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their doorvays so that when wind blew their doorvays so that when wind blew
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To conuur fear is the beginning of
wisdom.
-Bertrand Russell

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BRADY GALES EARNED A HAND FULL OF GUM BALLS and gumball dispenser for his accuracy in the ball toss Sunday afternoon a he Labor Day picnic in Nazareth. The ball toss and other children's

## EPA okays 'Capture'

## for use on seed sorghum

Agency (EPA) has authorized the Texas Dept. of Agriculture (TDA) to issue a Section 18 specific exemption alowing the use of Capture 2EC
(bifenthrin) on sorghum grown seed to control the Banks grass mite on Aug. 23,2000

## n Aug. 23,2000 . Capture 2EC may be used follow-

ing all label directions, restrictions and precautions on the label as well as the following restrictions: - Applications should be made
only by certified applicators, licensed applicators or persons under the direct supervision of licensed applicators. All applicators must have a copy of the EPA approval notice in their possession prior to any applica-
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ground or air through chemigation at a rate of .06 to .01 pound a.i. ( 3.84 to
6.4 fluid ounces of product) per acre. 6.4 fluid ounces of product) per acre.
Applications must be made in a minApplications must be made in a min-
imum of 10 gallons of water per acre
Jackpot pole, barrel race

## set Monday

competition has been slated for Mon-
day and on Sept. 20 at Kim Drerup's day and on Sept. 20 at Kim Drerup's arena in Nazareth.
The event is being coordinated by
Melanie Wilhelm.
For information call Wilhelm at
For information call Wilhelm
$945-2335$ or Drerup at $945-2205$.

## September

 sales tax rebates sent
## Sales tax rebates issued during

 September were down in Hart and Dimmitt, but rose slightly for Nazareth and Castro County. was up a quarter of a percent, from $\$ 11,448.72$ in September 1998 to $\$ 11,478.46$ this month. So far this year, Castro County is $6.18 \%$ ahead on its rebate total. Through Septem-ber in 1998, the county had earned $\$ 94,399.32$. So far this year, the county's rebates have amounted to $\$ 100,236.74$.
Dimmitt's stipend fell $1.22 \%$ for
the period from $\$ 266127$ in the period, from $\$ 26,361.27$ in 1998
to $\$ 26,039.24$ this year. This year though, the city's rebate total is still
thear ahead of last year's by $5.48 \%$, jumping from \$217,247.20 to \$229,164.99
Hart is still ahead of 1998 totals, rebate drop $23.55 \%$ from $\$ 1,511.56$ to $\$ 1,155.45$. This month's rebate brings Hart's yearly total to
$\$ 13,785.24$, up $12.19 \%$ from $\$ 13,785.24$, up $12.19 \%$ from
$\$ 12,286.98$. Nazareth's rebate for September was up $11.9 \%$ from $\$ 797.12$ to $\$ 892$. So far this year, Nazareth has re-
ceived a total of $\$ 10,925.70$ in rebates, compared with $\$ 9.938 .63$ through September in 1998. reth collect $15 \%$ mitt and Nazareth collect a $1.5 \%$ sales tax rate
while Hart collects $1 \%$. Castro County earns a half of a percent from the sales tax collected.
September's sales tax rebates include local sales taxes collected in comptroller in August. to the state

## McDaniel's

 record book wins at state ured first-place honors at State Roundup with his record book covering his 4-H horse project. As a result of his state finish, arned a trip to WashThe trip partially funded, so the Castro County 4-H Parent/Leader Association is asking for financial help from ther 4-H families and members, and from the general public in the county to donate $\$ 20$ toward McDaniel's trip expenses."Rusty has worked very hard and has represented Castro County very
well as a Senior $4-H$ member, so let's well as a Senior 4-H member, so let's help him out, said a spokesperson
for the Parent/Leader Association. For more information about McDaniel's trip or to make a donaton, contact the Extension Office in Dimmitt
McDaniel wasn't the only Castro County 4 -H'er to advance to state Thomas Brockman and Jeremy Bishop also submitted their record books at the state level, and both Bised among the top 10
on recreation while Brockman earned a ninth-place finish with his

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## Drip irrigation field day set Sept. 23 near Hereford



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focus on the installation and manage-
ment of drip irrigation systems, ac-
cording to High Plains Water District
Assistant Manager Ken Carver.
"Drip irrigation is slow, frequent
applications of small amounts of
water to the soil area directly sur-
rounding plant roots. Water losses
caused by evaporation, deep percola-
tion and runoff are virtually elimi-
nated. Using drop irrigation can save
as much as 30 to 40\% of the water
used by furrow irrigation," said
Carver.
The drip tape is installed on 20
acres at this site and has been in op-
eration since February 1997. Owens
system operates in a series of three
stations.
High Plains Water District person-

## ducer questions and demonstrat

 various water conservation tech niques, including soil moisture mon-toring with gypsum blocks and resis toring with gypsum blocks and resis-
tance meters, use of Potential tance meters, use of Potential
Evapotranspiration (PET) data to schedule irrigation, design and installation of a drip irrigation system, a well as pump plant energy efficiency testing.
At dealer display area will be set up tion products. A Netafirm irrigation representative will discuss the drip tape, emitters, and other hardware installed at the site.
A noon lunch, sponsored by Di-
versified Subsurface versified Subsurface Irrigation Golden Spread Drip Irrigation,
Netafirm, Poole Chemical, PaymasNetafirm, Poole Chemical, Paymas-
ter Cottonseed, and Pioneer Seed first-come, first-served basis.
Carver encourages anyone inter-
ested in water conservation to stop
"This is not a formal field tour Visitors can stop by whenever they tions or when they have just a few minutes to see the demonstration in which they are particularly inter ested," he said.
The drip irrigation field day i
sponsored by the High Plains Under
spound Water Conservation District No. 1 in Lubbock and its Deaf Smith County Committee including Sid Shaw, Harvey Milton, Bill Shore, Lewis Block, L.J. Clark, and county Secretary Jeanette Tice, all of Here-
ford. Precinct District Director, representing portions of Armstrong, Deaf Smith, Potter and Randall Counties within the Water District service

Class of '79 20th reunion activities set

of 1979 will be holding activities They will be the honor class at game on Sept. 17. There will be section reserved for them at the foot ball game. After the game, they will have party at the Country Club Dimmitt, and everyone is invited

stop by and visit with the class mem-

## Other activities are slated f

 Sept. 18 in Lubbock. Call Tami (McMaster) Griffitt at 647-4114 or Sue Rita (King) Myattat 647-3407 for more information. Foskey earns master's degree earned her master's degree speech/language pathology fro
Texas Woman's University Denton.
Foskey received her degree during commencement exercises in Augus at the university.

# TUNE INI 

## AGRICULTURAL NEWS

6 to 7 a.m.
and $12: 15$ to $12: 50$ p.m., M-F
MORNING SHOW
7 to 8 a.m. daily
Weather forecast, local news, birthdays, anniversaries, American Folk Song, school lunch menus, Great American Farmer, Good Neighbor

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Veterinarian offers animal vaccine clinic
A pet vaccination clinic will be
offered by local veterinariaan Dr. W.J. Hill as one of his contribution Saturday.
Special rates will be offered from 8 a.m. to noo
inary Clinic.
Rabies
Rabies shots will be available fo only $\$ 8$ each. Also a shot for disvirus will be available for $\$ 12$ for dogs; and a shot for feline leukemia and rhinotracheitis for cats will be

Rubie Sanchez
honored by DMS Student of the has been named Damron's and Mrs. Spring's rooms at Dimmitt Middle School.
Miss Sanchez was born Nov. 13,
1989, in Dimmitt to Abel and Lydia 1989, in Dimmitt to Abel and Lydia Vargas.
Her favo
Her favorite food is pizza and her
favorite book is Gremlins Don't fhew Bubble Gum. Her favorite animal is the cat.
She does well in math and she wishes she could ride her bike better She likes attending Dimmitt Mid
dle School because she has more friends.
When she grows up, she wants to be a singer She admires her grandparents. In her free time she likes to read
sponsible for establishing the enPresident's Honor Scholars Program at West Texas A\&M University were honored last Thursday, Sept. 2, at the Since the President's Honor Scholars Program was started in 1992, many endowed scholarships have
been established, including the been established, including the
Shawn David Schaeffer Memorial Shawn David Schaeffer Memorial
President's Honor Scholarship Recipient of this award for Recipient of this award for the
1999-2000 school year is Michaele L. Bell, a sophomore accounting major from Dimmitt.
Each President's Honor Scholarship endowment is a $\$ 40,000$ contribution given by an individual or
group. The donation may be a onegroup. The donation may be a one-
time gift, or payments may be made over a maximum of five years. Gifts
are permanent endowments that are hever spent; only the income is used Each scholarship offers $\$ 2,000$ annually for four years, provided the student maintains certain eligibility requirements. To receive the scholarship, students must rank in the top
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## Sutton paces Cats to 33-14 win in opener

By DON NELSON
The Bobcats made it look easy hey scored 33 points with just 39 The Cats' offen ne yards per play in a convincint $33-14$ win over the visiting Sundown Roughnecks.
Dimmitt's defense, meanwhile held the Roughnecks to less than $2^{1 / 2}$
yards per play in 52 tries yards per play in 52 tries. scored on a 10 -yard run.. And later on a 75 -yard run. And later on an 80 -yard kickoff return.. with 247 all-purpose yards finish with 247 all-purpose yards and a
very sweaty shirt. Sutton also booted an extra point and ran a two-point conversion to finish with 27 points, and on defense
he intercepted a pass and was in on 3 tackles.
However, he didn't march with the band or sell popcorn at halftume.
Of his four touchdowns, speedy tailback said, "The most exciting one to me was the kickoff return," when the Bobcats ran their starburst pattern and Sutton took a
handoff from Daniel Proffitt at the handoff from Daniel Proffitt at the through the Sundown defense, unouched.

Sundown quart quarter, just after Sundown quarterback Clay Edwards
had scored the Roughnecks' first TD on a beautiful 85 -yard run first TD sideline with 13 seconds left in the third.
The two long-strike touchdowns in a 13 -second span provided one of
several rapid-fire highlights in several rapid-fire highlights in the
game, which otherwise was hindered game, which otherwise was hindere
by 27 first-game penalties.

Wide receivers Daniel Flores and
Keevin Sanders teamed up to score
Dimmitt's first TD of the season on Dimmitt's first TD of the season on
a razzle-dazzle play early in the seca razzle-dazzle play early in the sec
ond quarter. After three illegal-procedure penalties and an incomplete pass left
Dimmitt facing a fourth-and-14 at Sundown's 25 -yard line, Flores took a pitch from quarterback B. J. Hill on a fake reverse and winged the ball to
Sanders, who was wide Sanders, who was wide open at the 5 .
Sanders stepped into the end zone and Sutton kicked the point-after to make it $7-0$ on the second play of the second quarter.
"It was nice" to score the first TD
of the season, said Sanders, who finished with three catches.
Flores, one of the most Flores, one of the most respected ished with one catch after throwing
ishers in the his TD pass.


DIMMITT'S KICKING TEAM closes in on Sundown's Rigoverto Medina (3, center) as he returns Tanner Griffitt's kickoff 14 yards to the Roughnecks' 26 at the beginning of the fourth quarter of Friday night's season opener here This kickoff followed two rapid-fire touchdowns in the final
didn't get many opportu
catch a pass," Flores said catch a pass," Flores said.
And if your name was And if your name was Daniel
Salazar, you got keyed on Friday night, too. The Bobcat defense night, too. The Bobcat defense
worked to contain Sundown's speedy
necks' offensive line eanged yp on
Dimmitis $210-10$. senior linema Dimmitis 210 IIb. senior ineman. "They were always double-team-
ing me," Dimmitt's Salazar said. "I tried my best to get open and try to
make a tackle. I gave $110 \%$ on every make a tackle. I gave $110 \%$ on every
play. The wat they cut me in the

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chop me in the legs."

The Bobcats' second TD was a quickie after the Roughnecks' punter
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but it was nullified by an illegalprocedure penalty.
On the next play, Sutton raced wide right from 10 yards out and
touched the corner of the end zone to make it $13-0$ with $3: 41$ left in the
malf. Sutton's point-after kick was wide.
The Bobcat defense held the Roughnecks to just two first downs in the first half.
"They were having trouble with They were having trouble with
their timing in the backfield," said
linebacker Michael Penny. "We were linebacker Michael Penny. "We were
jamming them some, but I think a lot
of it was first-game jitters, and we
just got to

13 seconds of the third quarter that left the Bobcats with a 27-6 lead. After Medina's runback, the Roughnecks marched 74 yards in 15 plays for their final touchdown, which came with 3:09 left to play. Dimmitt won the game convincingly, 33-14.

Salazar blocked a Sundown punt in
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The punt carried only four yards, The punt carried only four yards,
giving Dimmitt a first down at the Roughnecks' 36. Four plays later, Sutton broke over the left side on a
counter play, skirted a would-be counter play, skirted a would-be lackler and raced 25 yards into the end zone. Sutton went over the left side again for a two-point conversion
to make it $21-0$ with $7: 13$ remaining in the third.
The rest of the third quarter was
uneventful until the final 13 seconds, uneventful until the final 13 seconds, when the two teams exploded for two wham-bam touchdowns.
After a Dimmitt drive fizled th Sundown 14, senior QB Clay Edwards optioned left on a third-andnine play, turned on the speed up the eft sideline, got a clearing block at he 25 and raced 85 yards for the The Roughnecks attempted a fake kick for a two-point conversion but the run came-point conversion but score at $21-6$ with $0: 13$ remaining in the third.
The crowd was still buzzing about The crowd was still buzzing about
Edwards' beautiful scoring run when the Roughnecks kicked off. Da Roughnecks kicked off.
Daniel Proffitt took the kick at the Dimmitt 20, pivoted around to initiate the starburst return and slipped the ball to Sutton, who broke loose on an angle upfield and raced 80 yards for his third TD of the night as
the buzzer sounded on the third quarthe buzzer sounded on the third quar-
er. ter.
Sutton's point-after kick was wide
right, leaving the score at $27-6$.

The final two touchdowns came in rapid-fire order, too.
Sparked by a 43 -yard run by reserve Sparked by a 43 -yard run by reserve put together a sustained drive that led to a long defensive donnybrook in Dimmitt's end of the field.
The Bobcats held their visitors out for seven plays inside the 15 -yard
line, only to lose their advantage to penalties.
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Roughnecks up with a first-and-goa at the 4 -yard line, but Penny and Sanders threw Sundown's Salazar for two yards of losses.
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fell incomplete-but the Bobcats were whistled for pass interference giving Sundown another first-andgoal at the 3 .
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Boby Hill-left the Roughnecks still on the 7 -yard line three plays
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On fourth down,
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pass fell incomplete-but Dimmitt pass fell incomplete-but Dimmit
was whistled again, this time for personal foul, and Sundown had new life again at the 3 .
On the next play, Dubler hit Todd
Bradshaw in the Bradshaw in the back of the end zone for a TD with 3:09 left in the game to make it 27-14. The Bobcats took over at their own 30 after Sundown's kickoff went out


TOUCHDOWN!-Dimmitt tailback Justin Sutton, after breaking over the left side of the line on a counter play, speeds past Sundown free safety Marc Dupler on his way to the end zone during a beautiful scoring run in the third quar-
ter of Friday night's season opener here. Sutton also ran a two-point conversion to give Dimmitt a 21-0 lead. Sutton gained 168 yards from scrimmage, returned a kickoff 80 yards for a TD and scored 27 of Dimmitt's 33 points.

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## McLain, Swifts run over Eagles, 48-13

By MEGAN HOELTING An astounding 406 rushing yards,
a solid passing game and a defense a solid passing game and a defense
which gave up few yards allowed which gave up few yards allowed
Nazareth to steamroll the Lubbock Christian Eagles, 48-13, in Friday night's season opener for both teams. Nazareth senior tailback Cameron McLain remained untouched most of
the night as he churned out 264 yards the night as he churned out 264 yards rushing and four touchowns. His
younger brother, Matty McLain, carried the ball eight times for 56
yards.
The Swifts also amassed 83 yards through the air. Sophomore quarterback Bass attempts for a total of 61 yards. Nazareth's other quarterback, sophomore Ky Wilcox, completed two out of three pass attempts for 22
"This was a good game for us in several ways," said Nazareth Coach Rick Price. "Our offense moved the
ball well and demonstrated the ability to make big plays. Our first unit on defense was solid, allowing just one
Price also was pleased that the younger Swifts on the roster were able to log some playing tyme thanks
to the big lead the varsity put on the scoreboard. The McLains were a big chunk of
Nazareth's offense, but several Nazareth's offense, but several
Swifts gained yardage and scored in

Sophomore Aaron Kern accounted
for 45 rushing yards on seven carries. Wilcox picked up 20 yards carries. Wilcox picked up 20 yards and a
louchdown on two totes. Jason Huseman rushed three times for eight yards and a touchdown and freshman Luke Price gained 11 yards on two
Nazareth also enjoyed succe
Nazareth also enjoyed succes
through the air, with freshman receiver Eric Schilling hauling in two passes, one of which was good for a
35 -yard touchdown.

## The Eagles received the opening

 kickoff, but after three plays, they were forced to punt. horse on the Swifts' first offensive series, enabling Nazareth to drive all the way to the Eagle 5 before a Swift fumble recovered by Lubbock Chri ian ended the scoring threat.Lubbock managed just three Lubbock managed just three plays
before it was time to punt again, and his time Matty McLain took the kick and returned it 25 yards to give the Swifts good field position for their cond offensive series. yards on a carry up the middle, then two plays later Nazareth went to the ir with Blake Birkenfeld completing 15 -yard pass to Schilling.
The next two Nazaret. The next two Nazareth plays net-

McLain finally broke loose around the end and raced 22 yards for Naza-
reth's first touchdown with 3:15 left in the first period. Stanton Wethington added to extra point to give the Swifts a $7-0$ lead. Lubbock's leading rusher, Kelly Staggs, picked up 20 yards on the
kickoff return, but Lubbock couldn't get a first down and had to punt This time Matty McLain returned the kick nine yards, then he got the handoff and picked up another 23 yards over the right end in the first
quarter, moving the chains into Lubbock territory a the 38 .
Two plays into the second quarter the Swifts were threatening with the ball on the Eagle 17 when Ky hole up the middle for a 17 -yard hole up the middle for a 17-yard
touchdown. A five-yard penalty on the ensuing
kickoff backed Nazareth up, and kickoff backed Nazareth up, and
Wethington's second attempt of the Wethington's second attempt of the
night failed to split the uprights, leaving the score $13-0$ with $10: 48$ left in the second quarter.
Nine plays later, after several run-
ning attempts made by Staggs, the ning attempts made by Staggs, the punt.
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With $5: 21$ left in the first half, the ifts fumbled the ball and LCHS
 takes the handoff, heads downfield and runs right into a brick wall-Nazareth's Stanton Wethington (60). Wethington stands Staggs up, then lifts him high into the air before driving him backward to the ground Friday while teammate Bryce Pohlmeier (56) levels Staggs' lead blocker Friday in season-opening

Two plays and a penalty later, Lubbock Christian returned the favor,
fumbling the ball at the Nazareth 45 , fumbling the ball at the Nazareth 45,
and Nazareth's Bo Hunter was there and Nazareth's Bo Hunter was there
for the recovery.
It took just three plays and a little It took just three plays and a little
over a minute for the Swifts to reach over a minute for the

## the end zone again.

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fender or two with him as he picked fender or two with him as he picked
up a few yards, then shook off the up a few yards, then shook off the
guards and broke for a 44 -yard guards and broke for a
touchdown with $3: 30$ left in the half. Wethington's PAT was good to make it 20-0.
After holding the Eagles at bay and After holding the Eagles at bay and
forcing a punt one more time, Nazaforcing a punt one more time, Naza-
reth continued to add to their lead in
the first half the first half.
Matty McLain started off the drive with a big 18 -yard gain on the first
play of the drive and on the next

This time the path to the end zone
was forged through the air was forged through the air, as Blake Birkenfeld connected with Schilling
for a 35 -yard strike. Wethington's kick was good for a 27-0 Nazareth lead.
The first six minutes of the second half proved to be more of the same,
with Nazareth scoring at will and the with Nazareth scoring at will and the
Eagles stymied deep in their own territory.
Aaron Kern returned the second Aaron Kern returned the second
half kickoff eight yards to the Nazareth 45 to start the second half, then Matty McLain gained 20 yards around the right side. Two plays
later, Ky Wilcox completed a 15 yard pass to Daryl Pohlmeier, setting up another touchdown play. Cameron McLain gained his third
TD of the night, racing 20 yards down field for the score and a $34-0$ lead following Wethington's bonus
kick.
After several small plays by both teams, a 15 -yard Nazareth penalty
gave Lubbock its best field position gave Lubbock its best field position
of the game on the Swift 20. But the
Swift defense held strong, forcing and recovering a Lubbock fumble with 6:50 left in the third. Touchdown number four for
ameron McLain was on the agenda Cameron McLain was on the agenda on the next snap of the ball. This
time he outran the pack for an $80-$ yard score to make it $40-0$.
Wethington's boot gave the $S w i f t s$ a $41-0$ lead.
Another scoring threat by Lubbock Christian in the third quarter was demolished when Pohlmeier inter-
cepted a Trey Paden pass and recepted a Trey Paden pass and re-
turned the pick down the sideline 28 NAZ-Eric Sch
turned
yards.
With several backup players taking the field, Nazareth never missed a beat. Kern took over in the backfield,
carrying twice up the middle for 32 yards, moving the ball to the Lubbock 15 . Another carry by Kern had Nazareth pounding on the goal line LCHS-Kelly Staggs 19 run (Galyean The Swifts fumbled twice near the $\left.\quad \begin{array}{l}\text { Lick) } \\ \text { LCHS-David Gara (kick failed) }\end{array}\right)$


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GET RID OF IT! - With Sundown's Juan Rod- third quarter of Friday night's season opener riguez (84) bearing down on him, Dimmitt quar- here. This pass was good for a five-yard gain. terback B.J. Hill keeps his cool and uncorks a Hill completed three of 10 passes for 52 yards as pass to wide receiver Keevin Sanders early in the


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\section*{Longhorn turnovers prove fatal in 19-0 loss to Indians}
in Hart's season opener Friday night, but penalties and turnovers proved costly for the Longhorns as they fell to the Morton Indians, 19-0. Hart ball carriers coughed up the
ball seven times Friday, losing four of seven times Friday, losing four
of the fumbles to their opposition The Indian defense also picked off three Hart passes to hold the Long horns in check during the game. Hart was also plagued with several
penalties, losing 70 yards on eight penalties, losing 70 yards on eight
flags. flags.
The Longhorns were playing without several players who would nor-
mally have been in the starting lineup mally have been in the starting lineup Velasquez broke his arm, and that forced Hart to move receiver Chris George to quarterback. Other injuries
sidelined regulars including runing sidelined regulars including running Eric Castillo and guard Eric Gutierrez.
"We did exactly what we didn ne did exactly what we didn' Hart Coach Bryan Welps. "We were
driving down the field and we'd driving down the field and we'd
fumble. Then we'd be driving again and we'd throw an interception. Or we'd have a drive going and a big penalty would kill us. We just made mental mistake after mental mistake, "I know we're young, but we can't make those mistakes and win ball
games. I know we penetrated their 20 games. I know we penetrated their 20
one time, but we were flagged for an illegal block in the back and that just killed the drive," Welps said.
Morton racked up 340 yards on offense, 285 of those coming on the
ground. Hart, paced by Finch's 108yround. Hart, paced byance, gained 237 yards on offense.
While Finch was the only 100-plus
rusher for Hart, Morton had two rusher for Hart, Morton had two runners who topped the century mark
in yardage earned on Friday-Robert in yardage earned on Friday-Robert
Enriquez, who gained 116 yards on Enriquez, who gained 116 yards on
the ground, and Austin Savala, who finished with 107 yards rushing. finished with Both rushed for a touchdown and Savala completed a pass to teammate Dustin Silhan for another, giving
Morton its 19-0 win. Morton its 19-0 win.
On the first play from scrimmage,
Morton gained 60 yards and moved Morton gained 60 yards and moved
inside the Hart 20. Two plays later
the Indians scored. the Indians scored. Morton capped the quick offen-
sive drive with a 9 -yard sprint into
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after failed, but the Indians had the \(\begin{array}{l}\text { we played Friday night," said Hart } \\
\text { early lead, } 6-0 \text {. } \\
\text { Assistant Coach Todd Bryant. "With }\end{array}\) \\
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\end{tabular} early lead, \(6-0\). After a scoreless second quarter,
Morton took control in the second half, scoring control in the second remaining stanzas to put the game on
In the third quarter, Savala found
an open Silhan for a 23 -yard scoran open Silhan for a 23 -yard scor-
ing strike and a \(12-0\) lead. The twopoint conversion pass fell incomplete.
Morton capped off its offensive performance with another touchdown in the fourth quarter, this time on a
44 -yard run by Savala and the ensuing extra-point kick by Enriquez for ing extra-poin
a 19-0 win.
The game plan wasn't executed," said senior quarterback Chris
George. "It will take a few games for the younger players to get where we need the to to." "We definitely have to improve this week," said freshm.
tackle Orlando Reyna.
"We had an excellent
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\section*{PANCAKE HOUSE}



The Dimmitt Bobcats and Naza-
reth Swifts will be going after their reth Swifts will be going after their second straight wins this week while post its first win of the season. All three will take to the road Friday night for 8 p.m. kickoffs.
Dimmitt will travel to Lamesa, Nazareth will head to Val
Hart will face Smyer, there

\section*{Dimmitt at Lamesa}

While the Bobcats were whipping Class AA Sundown 33-14 here Friday night, Lamesa's Golden Tornadoes were flattening
That ought to give you reason to pause and worry about the Bobcats' next opponent.
Dimmitt Coach Bruce Dollar is concerned, but he isn't afraid. "We beat them last year," Dollar
said. "We should be able to do it again this year."
"It will be a tough game," Dollar acknowledged. "It was last year. \(\begin{array}{ll}\text { "It will be a tough game," Dollar } & \text { main ball-toter for the Golden Tors. } \\ \text { acknowledged. "It was last year. } & \text { He gained } 187 \text { yards on } 16 \text { carries } \\ \text { They got us down } 17-0 \text {, and we came } & \text { Friday night for an average of almost }\end{array}\)

\section*{back and won."
The Bobcats} The Bobcats came out on top in last year's game, 21-17, despite e ,
ing two touchdowns called back. After its loss to Dimmitt last year Lamesa went on to post a \(5-5\) seaso mark and a 3-2 record in District 3 AAA, good enough for the third place playoff spot.
in bi-district
The 1999 version of the Golden Tors proved to be a long-strike team Friday night as QB Waylan Hogg winged touchdown passes of 64 and 10 yards to flanker Noel Morales and raced 94 yards for a TD as they built a 35-0 halftime lead over Cooper. Wade added another TD on a nine yard run and Hogg scored on runs of 18 and 16 yards as Lamesa roared to a 42-0 lead before Cooper could get on the s
Wade, a \(5-9,160-\mathrm{lb}\). junior, is the Friday night for an average of almos

12 yards per run.
The Lamesa roster includes seven ing duty as sore pressed into startand Tors Coach Tim James has high opes for them this year. In all, Coach James has seven of ensive and seven defensive starters solid nucleus the Tors are expected o challenge for a playoff spot again this season.
The Tors' senior leader is nose guard Daniel Hernandez. You migh think he's too small \((5-7,155)\) to play this here game-especially the mash-mouth position-but he was District 3-AAA last season. Hogg was pressed into the starting role at quarterback as a sophomore last year when Josh Wade went down with an injury early in the season. Hogg (5-9, 160) filled in admirably, year with Wade, a 6-2, 190-lb. senior, as his backup.
Last year it was the Golden Tors
5-2 defense that kept them in the


NAZARETH RUNNING BACK AARON KERN (36) slips by a Lubbock Christian defender and picks up 12 yalds 4 it 2.16 left in third quarter goal from the Eagie 4 with 2:16 lett in third-quarter action Friday scoring drive of the game, picking up good yardage
on three straight carries, setting up a 1-yard touchdown by Jason Huseman. Also pictured is Nazareth's
Michael Kormann (66). The Swifts had no problems handling the Eagles and posted a 48-13 opening day Photo by Anne Acker win.
race, giving up an points per game.
But Friday nig notice that their veer offense has matured. They chalked up a whopping 280 yards in the first half against Cooper.
This will be the longest road trip of
the regular season for the Bobcots the regular s
137 miles.
Kickoff time will be 8 o'clock a the Golden Tornado Stadium.

\section*{Hart at Smyer}

The Longhorns hope all of the the field ater Friday were left on the field after Friday night's loss to Morton, first win of the season this week as they travel to Smyer
Kickoff in the Longhorn-Bobca game will be 8 p.m. in Smyer The injury-plagued Longhorns will have the services of recovered tight
end/defensive end Dan Eric Castillo and left guard/noseguard Eric Gutierrez for this week's game; but starting quarterback/free safety Jeremiah Velasquez and starting running back/strong safety Jacob Reyna are still out with a broken arm and inju-
ries from an automobile accident, respectively.
Smyer also struggled in its opener Friday, falling to Olton, 20-6, but it had several chances and the outcome
could just as easily gone the
way.
The Bobcats have several returning starters back on both sides of the ball
from last year's 11-2 playoff team but they are still young and many players are still adjusting to the var-
sity level of football sity level of footbal
Smyer focused on a basic ground
attack against Olton last week, pick ing up 128 of its 136 yards offense from its rushing game.
Leading the way for the Bobcats was Gilbert Garcia, who scored Smyer's lone touchdown-
run- in the second quarter. Returning offensive starters for Smyer include tackle Curtis Villegas (5-10, 215-pound senior), fullback junior), guard (5-8, 167 -pound junior), guard Chad Smith ( \(5-10\),
185 -pound junior), running back 185-pound junior), running back
Rodney Moore ( \(5-9,142\)-pound sophomore), center Kary Cooper (5-
10, 158 -pound junior) and guards
ophomore) and Nathan Pittman (50 " 153 -pound sophomore).
"Smyer has a big, physical ball club. They've got big linemen on ath sides of the ball and they've got
a fast running back in Garcia. He' good ball player," said Hart Coach Bryan Welps.
They like to get the ball to Garcia nd send him behind those big linean. I expect for them to line up and ry to run over us early, then they'll ackfield. They will definitely try and get him involved in the game early. They like to use him in a lot of speed". sets, taking advantage of his The Bobcats line up in a Wing T on offense and they prefer the 5-2 on offens.
The defensive unit also has some experienced veterans with returnees T.J. Boren (6-1, 159-pound senior) defensive end, defensive backs
Moore, Chey Floyd ( \(6-2,170\)-pound junior) and Justin Preston (5-9, 142pound junior) and linebacker Stephen Tucker.
Smyer's defense allowed Olton just 95 yards rushing Friday, but gave up another 99 yards passing in
the losing effort. The Bobcats forced and recovered two Olton fumbles, and
too
"Sm

Smyer has some good linebackers that make plays and they've got a strong line up front. They 're aggressive on Welps said.

\section*{Nazareth at Valley}

The Valley Patriots are loade whould give the Nazareth Swifts erything they can handle Friday erythin
night.
Naza
Nazareth will travel to Valley to ake on the Patriots Friday. Kickoff is slated for 8 p.m.
Valley didn't star ampaign with a win Friday, but the Patriots were taking on a tough Clas AA squad in Memphis. The Cy cones prevailed, 32-6, in the opener The Patriots had a hard time musloring any offense against the Cy 206 total yards.
Valley's lone touchdown came on

85-yard kickoff return by Justin Davis after Memphis scored its first touchdown.
Valley's offense is paced by running back Nathan Wheeler, a \(6-0\) \(190-\mathrm{lb}\). senior, who picked up 81 yards in the first game. this year is quarterback Chris Price who takes over for the graduated Cory Chandler. He will run with and throw the ball and his favorite target
is B.J. Price. is B.J. Price.
The Prices
The Prices and Wheeler have the benefit of a couple of big lineman to protect them up front, too.
Anchoring the offensive front are returning starters Jeffrey Butler, a 6 3, 290-pound junior, and Brody Daare joined by pound senior. They starter from last year, Ben Pigg, a 5 10, \(180-\mathrm{lb}\). senior.
"Valley's still pretty big and they have a lot of guys back from last year,", said Nazareth Coach Rick
Price. "Offensively, their number one weapon is their fullback Wheeler They'll try and get the ball in his hands a lot, then they'll come off of that with an option look and the quarterback will keep it.
"We've got to be ready to take away their fullback, quarterback and
receiver and we should be able to stop them okay," Coach Price said. Defensively, Coach Price expects Valley to line up in a couple of different formations, and he said "we have to be prepared to block two
different fronts. Valley will show an eight-man split front and that's what they'll probably start out in. We'll probably see a 5-3 formation, too." Valley's defense sports an experienced linebacker corps with
Wheeler, Pigg, Stephen Ortiz (5-10 190-pound senior) and Rowdy Mullin (6-3,210-pound junior) as the strength of the unit. Davis provides a big, solid anchor on the defensive front line. The secondary features another veteran, B.J. Price (6-2, 185is probably Valley's leading tackler so far this season.
"Usually when you've got a guy in the secondary making a lot of your tackles, it's a sign that the guys up front aren't doing a good job, but ust so good at getting to the ball. He makes a lot of stops for no gain."


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Fourth and Bedford Church of Christ

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Wednesday through Friday You are invited to a Fellowship Meal from 6 to 7 p.m. and to hear an excellent speaker from Lubbock Charles Speer from 7 to 8 p.m.

Candidate filing continues for city election Filing has started for candidates
wanting to serve on the Dimmitt City Council to fill the place left vacant by council member Lyman Schroeder, who moved away.
The special election will be held Nov. 2. The term for the at-large position will expire in May of 2001
Candidate filing will close Candidate filing will close Sep
20. Candidate applications are avail able at the Dimmitt City Hall and must be returned there when completed. The city offices are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday
through Friday. Bob Murdock was the only on
who had filed as of Tuesday afterwho


Who's New
\(\qquad\) the parents of a baby girl, Jewel Shayne
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The intant weighed 7 pounds and 2 ounces and was 193 inches long. Grand-
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changed or added provisions as of Sept. 1, due to recent legislation. mation available to the public used to include only an offender's name and street name. It will now include the
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\section*{Scholarship}
fund established
in Farris' memory
A memorial scholarship fund has
been established at the First United Bank of Dimmitt in memory of John Scott Farris, a Castro County teen-
ager who died July 4 in bile accident.
Those who wish to make a donation to the scholarship fund may do so by contacting Tim Farris at First
United Bank, PO Box 929, Dimmitt 79027.

\section*{BACKTO}
* Collection of DNA identification has been expanded to include all offenders who are required to regis-
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workers know what type of jobs are available and what type of skills are needed to fill those jobs.
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ers who participate in the event. ers who participate in the event.
"We hope to make this an ann event and to keep it on a non-profit no-fee basis," said Belle Braddock of the local DHS office
Other organizations also are help-
ing with the job fair ing with the job fair.
Braddock said volunteers will be prizes and items to be included in "goodie bags" that will be given to those attending the job fair. Also donations are being sought to help supply a meal for the employers who
participate. An organzational meeting wa
held Wednesday (Sept. 8) to set up committees.
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\section*{Dimmitt to hold line on taxes}


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\hline Terry Hart; five grandchildren; and & of the American Legion. \\
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\section*{Donna Montes}

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Catholic Family Services would like to thank Marlene Martinez for all of her help, especially with the Summer Quest Program. Also, many thanks to all the parents who helped so willingly to make Summer Quest a big success

Our ACTEEN Group will be starting up soon and those interested are invited to call Donna for more information. Junior High and High School age students will meet and focus on problems they face, such as drugs, peer pressure and just coping with life.


\section*{CASTRO COUNTY FAIR \& HARVEST DAYS}

\section*{THURSDA \(Y\), FRIDA \(Y\) \& SATURDA \(Y\),} SEPT. 9-11,

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Chamber hopes to attract many floats for HD parade It's time for a celebration in and it will start at the Dimmitt Post
Dimmitt and Castro County, and a Office on 205 Southeast Second Dimmitt and Castro County, and a Office on 205 Southeast Second big parade is a great way to begin Street.
The Castro County Harvest Days The Dimmitt Lions Club will dicelebration will be held Saturday and
the annual parade through the streets the parade and will serve as
judges for the event. Cash prizes and of Dimmitt will kick off the day' judges for the event. Cash prizes and celebration

The Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce hopes that this year's pa-
rade-the last one of the millen-nium-will be the biggest and best ever, but they need your help to make that happen.
The Chamber is asking for all civic \(\begin{aligned} & \text { 9:15 a } \\ & \text { judged }\end{aligned}\)
clubs and organizations to enter
some type of float or other entry in the parade.
Theme for this year's parade is Business float, civic float antiong Theme for this year's parade is Business float, civic float, antique County." Sport-Support Castro car, antique truck, antique tractor, The parade will begin at 10 a.m. scribe)
 time to go to the fair!

Plan to spend an enjoyable day at the Castro County Fair Friday or Saturday. You'll see the best in hobby work, garden products, canned goods, baked goods, clothing, flowers, photography and artwork. We'll see you there!

\section*{Agro Distribution, LLC}

Jim Hoelting, Manager


BICYCLE RIDERS PARTICIPATE in the Castro County Harvest Days Parade each year. This year, they will line up Saturday at 9 a.m. at 301 SE Second in front of C\&S Battery in Dimmitt. The Dimmitt

\section*{Here's where you need to line up for the parade}

\section*{The Dimmitt Chamber of be presen
Commerce and the Dimmitt Lions categories.} Commerce and the Dimmitt Lions
Club have established line-up spots for various entries in this year's Harvest Days parade, which will be held Saturday morning at 10 . Everyone entering a float, car,
bicycle, etc., in this year's parade is asked to be at the appropriate starting spot by \(9: 15\) a.m. Winners will be judged prior to the parade and awards will be presented while entrants are lined up. The only award which will be the "Best of Parade," which will be announced as the winners pass the Broadway-Beford intersection on the parade route. "Best of Parade" cash awards will
be \(\$ 75\) for first, \(\$ 50\) for second and \(\$ 25\) for third. Other special awards will be presented to the "Best Dressed Cowgirl" and "Best Dressed

Parade traditional, including the parade parade marshal, elected officials,
bands, color guard, etc., will line up in front of the Dimmitt Post Office Saturday morning.
Those planning to ride a bicycle in Those planning to ride a bicycle in
the parade are asked to gather in
front of C\&S Battery, 301 Southeast

\section*{Fecond.
Floats}

Floats entered by clubs and organizations in the county will line Co., 411 Southe immitt Equipment Antique cars will Second. Gary's Engine and Machine in front of at 207 Southeast Third.
\(\qquad\) entered in the parade will line up on East Belsher next to Taylor's Garage. Commercial floats will line up
behind C\&S Battery on Southeast

Third.
Three Wheelers, go-carts Three Wheelers, go-carts,
motorcycles and other such entries will start from the north side of Dimmitt Equipment.
Riding clubs and individual horseback riders will line up north of the Expo Building on Southeast Animal-drawn wagons will line up on Southeast Fourth ahead of the riding clubs and individual
horseback entries. Farm equipment and tractors will be the final entries to line up for the parade, and those drivers are asked to line up on Southeast Third south of Stinson Street.

\section*{It's time} to plan for the fair
It's county fair time, again, and
those interested in entering any of the those interested in entering any of the
competitions can get a jump sart on their projects by picking up a fair book, which includes the rules, deadlines and more. Fair books are now available at the County Extension Office, at the
Chamber of Commerce Office, and Chamber of Commerce Office, and
at businesses around the county "Almost any project or hobby in which you are engaged can be exhibited at the fair," said Castro County Extension Agent Marilyn Neal.
"Your club might be interested in Your club might be interested in
having a float in the parade or in having a booth at the carnival." For more information about the fair or other Harvest Days activities, contact Neal at 647-4115 or Chamber of Commerce Executive Director
Bill Sava at \(647-2524\).

\section*{VFW plans}
goat roping this month
The Dimmitt VFW's annual goat roping began last week and will
continue this Saturday and will conclude with the final round on Sept. 18.
The heading and heeling foot back roping will cost participants \(\$ 12\) for three head. The event will be held at
the Dimmitt VFW Post 8056 he Dimmitt VFW Post 8056 .
Books will be open from p.m. on Saturday for the second Saturday's performance is slated Saturday's perform
to begin at 5 p.m.
o begin at 5 p.m. The final round will be held on from 4 to 5 p.m. A calcutta will start at 5 p.m., followed by the roping at
A stew and cornbread supper will be served to participants following the Sept. 18 show
The high money winner of the series will be awarded a set of hand-
made spurs, made by Ted Stubblefield. Stubblefield. information about the
For more
roping, contact the VFW.

\section*{A Salute to Castro County}

We're grateful to the farsighted Castro Countians who developed our original corn processing plant back in the 1960s and put it into production as a homegrown industry in 1970. The idea was born before corn was even a major crop here.

Through the years, our plant has undergone three major expansions, and now has a rated grind capability averaging 60,000 bushels of corn per day.

We feel that our homegrown industry pays many dividends to Castro County-not just through production, employment and taxes, but through the contributions that our employees make to the community and to the quality of life here.

During Harvest Days 1999, we salute Castro County and all our wonderful neighbors here. We look forward to many more years of partnership and progress.

\section*{Cerestar USA, Inc.}

\section*{Piecework creations} will be displayed during Harvest Days weekend

\section*{Some of the best machine and
hand quilting in the Texas Panhandle} hand quilting in the Texas Panhandle
can be found in Castro County, and those talented seamstresses will be sharing their talent by displaying their creations at the \(12^{\text {th }}\) annual Castro County Quilt Show, which will be held Saturday in conjunction celebration.
The annual event is sponsored by the Friendship Quilters' Guild, and all Castro County residents are eligible to enter the show and competition. Quilts entered in Division I will be judged for technique, design, creativand third place ribbons will be awarded to winners in each category. Several special awards also will be presented for "Best of Show," "Judge's Award," and "People's Quilts that have won in a previous
show can be entered only as display items. Only one quilt per entrant, per category will be allowed. If the quilt is the work of more than one person, written credit must be given to the Quilts entered in the competition or
show may be sold if the owner so
desires. as follows: as follows:
1. Children's (crib quilt, made for
children). children).
2. Combi 2. Combination technique (applique and pieced).
3. Embroidery and other needle-

\section*{4. First quilt.}
5. Group.
5. Group.
6. Hand applique (all methods)
7. Machine applique (all methods)
8. Machine quilted.
9. Miniature quilts
10. Pieced (hand-quilted only). 11. Quilts by youth (17 and under). Quilt tops.
13. Small quilts and wall quilts
(less than \(\left.60^{\prime \prime} \times 90^{\prime \prime}\right)\) (less than \(60^{\prime \prime} \times 90^{\prime \prime}\) ) 14. Specialized method (includes
painted, cathedral windows and crazy quilts).
Those who would like to enter a quilt should pick up a fair book at the
Extension office or Extension office or Chamber of
Commerce Office. The book inCommerce Office. The book in-
cludes an entry form and complete other person. The person entering
quilt will be awarded the ribbon.


To "insure" you'll have a really good time, get out and enjoy Harvest Days!

\section*{Castro County Farm Bureau}

647-5106

\section*{JOIN IN THE FUN!} HULA HOOP CONTEST

Saturday, 4 p.m. at the Expo Performance \(A\) Country Club

Fair time means chow time "Fair food" is a favorite of many who attend county fairs around the
country and Castro County's annual Harvest Days celebration and fair will offer something to satisfy every one's palate. from hamburgers, fer everything Mexican foods and barbacoa to salads, snow cones, soft drinks, homemade pise nand more

Through the newest innovations of agricultural science and satellite technology, our cooperative is working to make the harvests here bigger and better, too, to benefit our member-owners and our county.
AgriFarm Industries, L.L.C.


Our cooperative congratulates all who are working to make the Harvest Days celebration bigger and better.
of Dimmitt

Here's to your enjoyment of HARVEST DAYS 1999
Come out and enjoy the many events planned during
Company Store Hart in Dimmitt Saturday at 10 a.m. and children will be lining the route Morgan Dyer, \(1^{1 / 2}\), came all the way from Groesbeck with her parents. Kim and Scott Dyer
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline \multicolumn{2}{|l|}{Fiddlers' Contest! Saturday, 1:30 p.m} \\
\hline &  \\
\hline & Company Store \\
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\end{tabular}


\section*{County fair rules are announced}



Head to the Castro Memorial VFW Post east of Dimmitt for the Goat Roping Friday starting at 4 p.m. You'll love our local goat ropers-and they need it.

\section*{Bar G Feedyard}

\section*{Team rodeo promises hilarious entertainment}
events at the 4-H Team Rodeo are guaranteed to entertain crowds of all ages Saturday night at the Dimmi
Rodeo Arena, beginning at \(6: 30\). Rodeo Arena, beginning at 6:30.
The event is part of the Castron The event is part of the Castro is sponsored by the Castro County 4 . H horse Club, which will receive proceeds from the event.
Advance tickets to the show are \(\$ 4\)
for adults and \(\$ 2\) for those between
for adults and \(\$ 2\) for those between the ages of 8 and 18 . Tickets at the gate will be \(\$ 5\) for adults and \(\$ 3\) for
children. Those 7 and younger will be admitted free. ladies who will take part in th greased pig contest will be
duced at the start of the show. duced at the start of the show. Entry fee is \(\$ 100\) per four-person team and each team will compete in
six events-Rescue Race, Pony Express, Hide Race, Tomahawk Race Saturday Night Bath Race and a surprise event.
The ladies' greased pig contest requires a two-woman team and entry fee is \(\$ 10\) per team
Several planned to entertain younger cowboys and cowgirls, including kids' steer riding for those up to 12 years of age, Mutton Bust' N for those up to 40 inches tall, and a jackpot stick
horse race for those 5 and under. horse race for those 5 and under.
Entry fee for the steer riding an Mutton Bust' N is \(\$ 5\) per person, per event. Those competing in the stick horse race will be charged a \(\$ 1\) entry
fee.
All entries in the team rodeo and ladies' greased pig contest are due by
Friday. Late entries in the team rodeo will be charged \(\$ 125\). To enter a team, c
Millican at \(647-4115\) or Kenny Ebeling at 647-3618.
Feedyard-sponsored teams welcome and each feedy
sented will be recognized. Here's a rundown of what each

\section*{Rescue Race}
thirt must put on pants, boots, his horse. He then mounts his horse and rides it to the opposite end of the arena, where the other three team barrel.
The team members on the barrel must mount the horse behind the ing line. Both members must be mounted on the horse as they come across the finish line.
The race continues until the first rider has "rescued" the remaining Tomahawk Race
Two members of the
each end of the arena.
One rider is at the starting line and he will have an extra helper (team member) to hold his horse. He must
blanket the horse, mount the horse blanket the horse, mount the horse
unassisted, then ride to the opposite end of the arena where he will dismount. The rider then hands the
 back to the starting line
Pony Express
The Pony Express Race will run
Just like the old-time mail run.
It will resemble a relay race and all
four team members will compete The first person will carry a bag to a waiting teammate, handing it off to that teammate who will complete the second leg of the race. The second will hand off to the third, and so on.
The person on the final leg of the The person on the final leg of the
race must drop the bag in a barrel, then race to the finish line.
Hide Race
A cowhide pulled behind a horse will provide a big challenge for the cowboys brave enough to hang on to the skin as it's pulled toward the inish line.
One team
horse, pulling member will ride his end of the are hide, to the other hop onto the hide A teammate will Night Bath Race
A long-sleeved, button down shirt,
pants, boots and hat are required for pants, boots and hat are required for
this event-until the competitor reaches a stock the competitor ter. The Saturday Night Bath Race will involve a horseback ride to the tank, then the competitor will have to re move pants, shirt, hat and boots and
completely submerge himself in completely submerge himself
water. Once wet, he must re-dress-with every button in ride back to the starting

Surprise event(s)

At least one surprise event is
planned for the ceams, but no one will know what it is unill he time Comes
All teams are required to compete in esams are requr Ladies Greased Pig In this event, two-person teams werer reauired to catch a a reasesed p igs
then do the animal
One year they were required to put lhe pigs in a barrel and last year the
ladies dressed the pias in thon ladies dressed the pigss in bloome
after caching the cratures.
Mutton Bust'N
This event is striclly for young. sters, but they cant tbe more than 40 inches tall.
Youngsters will be required to ride a lamb and each ride will be timed
just like a regular rodeo. An eight second ride will earn the youngster

Stick Horse Race
The stick horse race is for all chil dren ages 5 and younger and entry The kids competing in this race may bring their own stick horse o directors of the rodeo will find them something to use. Competitors will ride their stick
horses down the aren one wins.
Kids' Steer Riding Brave cowboys and cowgirls 12
and under will be able to try the hand at steer riding in this year's rodeo. be \(\$ 5\) per person and a jackpot prize will be given to the winner.

Enjoy some great music at the FIDDLERS' CONTEST
sponsored by the
Castro County Fair Association
Saturday-1:30 p.m. Saturday-- 1:30 p.m. Expo Building Preformance Area Enjoy the Harvest Days!
Production Credit Association



LOTS OF FUN-There will be plenty of fun events at the Expo Building. Last year, the gymnastics stuon hand at this year's Harvest Days celebration set
for Thursday through Saturday, with most activities \(\begin{aligned} & \text { dents of Dana Black of Hart gave a demonstration of } \\ & \text { their skills, including this humorous dance number. }\end{aligned}\)


Our compliments to all the wonderful people who work to make Harvest Days an exciting, wholesome time for Castro Countians of all ages.

We're proud to be a part of this great community

\title{
First Texas Federal Land BankAssociation \\ 105 W. Bedford, Dimmitt
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Lean ground beef contest returns to fair Some of the tastiest ground beef
recipies from local cooks were entered in a special contest at last
year's Harvest Days celebration and year's Harvest Days celebration and
county fair, and the event was such a hit that the Fair Committee has elected to sponsor it again. The second annual lean ground
beef contest will be held Saturday beef contest will be held Saturday and rules and guidetines are available at the Castro County Extension Of
fice.
The cooking project has been expanded this year to include a homemade pie baking contest.
Homemade fruit pies judged by well-known judges Saturday during the fair.
Ground beef dishes entered in the contest will be judged around noon on Saturday and winners will be
announced later that afternoon. The homemade pies will be judged
at 12:30 p.m., with winners to be at 12:30 p.m., with winners to be
announced later that day.

and all the other Harvest Days activities!

\section*{Alvin's Drive-In Cleaners}

647-3225
104 NW 3rd St., Dimmitt


Don't forget to watch 4-H'ers showing animals in the Harvest Days Goat and Poultry Show
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                            Saturday at I p.m. in the
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Quonset Barn adiacent to the Expo Building
Also, kids can enjoy a Petting Zoo during the show

\section*{C\&T Fertilizer}

Tam Anne


Livey music for your entertainment at the

\section*{Fiddlers' Contest}
sponsored by the
Castro County Fair Association starting Saturday at 1:30 p.m.
> followed by
> Karaoke Fun
> See you there!
> George Real Estate 647-4174

Cow's 'bingo'
will earn a lucky individual \$500
At 2:15 p.m. on Saturday, a cow
will be turned loose in a fenced are marked with 100 numbers in squares, and when that cow drops its deposit, one of 100 generous people will win \(\$ 500\). The annual cow patty bingo is
sponsored by the Castro County Fair sponsored by the Castro County Fair
Association and this year's event will be held on the east side of the Expo Building.
The 100 squares marked inside the
pen will sell for \(\$ 10\) each. The perpen will sell for \(\$ 10\) each. The per-
son who has purchased the square on son who has purchased the square on
which the cow leaves a deposit will ent, deceptive and anti-competitiv affordable local telephone service to
all Texans. Bell Telephone Co. (SWBT) to re-
duce its access charges by another penny, which will save its customers
an average of five cents per minute an average of five cents per minute No later than June 1, 2000, or
when SWBT begins offering intrastate long distance service, another two-cent reduction will take effect.
Approximately \(76 \%\) of Texas Approximately \(76 \%\) of Texas tele-
phone lines are served by SWBT. Customers' local telephone servic cannot be disconnected for non-pay benefit is due to SB 86 by Sen. Jane Nelson and Rep. Debra Danburg.
SB 86 is a comprehensive mer protection bill the following
the following
\(*\) Protects ustomers from fraudu-
to the Expo Building and join in all the fun at the annual Castro County Harvest Days celebration.
Goodpasture, Inc.


\section*{Those Who Went Before . . .}
will be remembered during the Early Settlers' Reunion Saturday, and throughout our Harvest Days celebration.

The proud heritage they built 2 will always be with us.
El Sombrero Restaurant

Electric and telephone customer protection affected by PUC laws

\begin{abstract}
ger protections with the implementa-
tion of new telecommunications and
ter electric utility laws which werc passed last spring and went into ef-
fect Wednesday.
"Customers win big with these Customers win big with these
laws," said Public Utility Commis-
sion (PUC) Chairme sion (PUC) Chairman Pat Wood III.
"They get lower prices "They get lower prices that come
with competition, plus tegislative
assurances that customer assurances that customer abuse will
not be tolerated in Texas." David Sibley and Reps. Toby Good-
\end{abstract} man and Leticia Van de Putte, lowers telephone access charges to significantly lower prices for intrastate long
distance calls. To implement this part of the law, the PUC ordered long
dist distance companies to pass these access charge savings through to
customers and broadened the Texas customers and broadened the Texas
Universal Service Fund to provid Universal Service Fund to provide
affordable local telephone servicc to

Make our readers your customers! To advertise in The Castro County News, call \(647-3123!\)

\section*{Amazing Grain}


\section*{KIDS! Test your strength in the}

\section*{TRACTOR PULL}

Thursday at \(5: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\).
at the Expo Building
All children 4 through 12 eligible Boys vs. Boys, Girls vs. Girls in nine age divisions

\(\%\)inside the Expo Building
cled by Dimmitit Chamber of Commerce
and Doimmit Kwonis Cub
Dimmitt Printing \& Office Supply

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\section*{Presenting the Colors}

Leading off last year's Castro County Harvest Days Parade was the Cannon Air Force Base Honor Guard, featuring (from left) Senior Air man Dale Morehouse, Airman First Class Teri L. Murray, Airman First Class Kimberly A. Trent and Staff Sargeant A.J. Benavides. This year' parade theme is "Be a Sport." The parade will start at 10 a.m. from the then heading west down Bedford to Front Street. It will turn east alon Jones and end up at Southeast Third. After the parade, other Harvest Days activities are scheduled throughout the day.

Food and nutrition meeting set There will be a meeting on the
1999-2000 food and nutrition program for Castro County 4 -H'ers on
Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Exten"We will be planning program activities and setting dates for fall
projects," said Marilyn Neal, Castro projects," said Marilyn Neal
County Extension Agents. County Extension Agents.
Any adult leaders interested in should also plan to attend the meetFor more information, contact
 Pet show will be Saturday

\section*{Puppies, kittens, turtles, birds,}

\section*{baby chicks, rabbits-animals more have been paraded} before Dr. W.J. Hill, local veterinarian, during past pet shows and Dr.
Hill is expecting more of the same this year as he prepares to judge the Harvest Days Pet Show. The annual event will begin at
12:15 p.m. Saturday \(12: 15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Saturday on the southeast corner of the Expo Building in
Dimmitt. Dimmitt The event is one of many associ-
ated with the Harvest Days Celebration and Castro County Fair. Last year's pet show drew a total
of 58 entries, with most of the cuddly of 58 entries, with most of the cuddly
creatures being dogs and cats. All creatures being dogs and cats. All
pets receive ribbons and samples of pets receive ribbons and samples of
Merrick Pet Foods and specialty Merrick Pet Foods and specialty
items donated by Merrick Pet Foods. There is no entry fee, and anyone who wants to show off his or her pet
is invited to bring the animal to the Expo on Sa bring the animal to For more information about the pet show, contact Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Bill Sava at 647-2524.
\(\qquad\)
If you do not think about the future you

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Saturday starting at 5:30 at the Expo Building

Catered by Desperado's Sponsored by Castro Masonic Lodge 879

\section*{Henderson TV \& Appliance}

\section*{DIMMITT MIDDLE SCHOOL CHOIR}

Saturday, starting at 1 p.m. at the Expo Performance Area See you there!

Don Hargrove
Construction

\title{
Here's Everything that's Happenin!
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CASTRO COUNTY HARVEST DAYS — DIMMITT, TEXAS — September 9-11, 1999
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline Day/Date & Time & Event & Location & Sponsored By & Contact & Phone \# \\
\hline Thu-Sept 9 & 5:30 P.M. & Kids' Tractor Pull - Registration \& Event & Castro Co Expo & Chamberkiwanis Club & Bill Sava & 47-2524 \\
\hline \multirow[t]{5}{*}{Sept 10} & All Day & Castro County "Fair Deal Friday" Sales & Participating Merchants & Chamber of Commerce & Look For In Store Bargains & Check Stores \\
\hline & 11:00 AM & Fair \& Quilt Entries Accepted Until 6:00 P. M. & Castro Co Expo & Castro Co Fair Association & Marilyn Neal & 647-4115 \\
\hline & 3:00 P.M. & Vendors Set Up-Expo Will Close at 6 PM & Castro CO Expo \& Quonset & Chamber/Fair Association & Marily Neal/Bill Sava & 647-4115/2524 \\
\hline & 6:15 P.M. & Judging of Fair Entries - Expo Closed & Castro Co Expo - Officials Only & Castro Co Fair Association & Marilyn Neal & 647-4115 \\
\hline & 8:00 P.M. & Football - Dimmitt at Lamesa. Har at Smye & Nazareth at Valley & No Home Games & Bobcals, Longhorns, Swifls & ers \\
\hline \multirow[t]{23}{*}{Sat - Sept 11} & 7:00 A.M. & Vendors Set Up In Expo \& Quonset & Castro Co Expo & Castro Co Fair Association & Bill Sava & 647-2524 \\
\hline & 9:00 A.M. & Exhibits, Booths, Activities Open At the Fair & Castro Co Expo & Castro Co Fair Association & Marily Neal & \(647-4115\) \\
\hline & & Early Settlers' Reunion - Registration & Senior Citizens' Center-218 Jones & Early Settlers' Committee & Wade \& Walter Maynard & 647-4358 \\
\hline & & Parade Line Up \& Judging & See CC News for Line UP Order & Chamberlions Club & Bill Sava & 647-2524 \\
\hline & 10:00 A.M. & Castro County Fair Parade & Downtown Dimmitt & Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce & Bill Sava & 647-2524 \\
\hline & 10:45 A.M. & "Mercury Fall" - Live Music & Area Between Expo \& Quonsets & Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce & Justin or Joshua Roberts & 647-5242 \\
\hline & 12:00 Noon & Chow Time - Hamburgers, Fajitas, etc. & Inside \& Around the Expo & Extension Office & Marilyn Neal & \(647-4115\) \\
\hline & & Early Settlers' Reunion Lunch(Covered Dish) & Senion Citizens' Center-218 Jones & Early Settlers' Committee & Wade \& Walter Maynard & 647-4358 \\
\hline & & Fresh Ground Beef Cooking Contest Results & SExpo Performance Area & Castro Co Extension Service & Marilyn Neal & \(647-4115\) \\
\hline & 12:15 P.M. & Pet Show & S.E. Corner of Expo & Merrick Pet FoodsW.J. Hill & Bill Sava & 647-2524 \\
\hline & 12:30 P.M. & Pie Conlest - Judging of Entries & Expo Performance Area & Castro Co Extension Service & Marily Neal & \(647-4115\) \\
\hline & 1:00 P.M. & Dinimitt Middle School Choir (4th, 5th, 6th) & Expo Performance Area & Dimmitt Middle School & Elaine Hazel & 647-2524 \\
\hline & & 4-H Goat Show & S.E. Cormer of Expo & Castro Co Extension Sevvice & Benny Martinez & \(647-4115\) \\
\hline & & Water Polo & S.E. 3rd St - Behind C8S Battery & Volunteer Fire Depl Reserves & Bill Sava & 647-4115 \\
\hline & 1:30 P.M. & Fiddlers' Contest - Followed by Karaoke Fun & nExpo Performance Area & Castro Co Fair Association & Herb Maytield & 647-5526 \\
\hline & 2:15 P.M. & Cow Pattie Bingo & S.E. Croner of Expo & Castro Co Fair Association & Marilyn Neal & \(647-4115\) \\
\hline & 3:30 P.M. & Preschool Playtime - Games for Kids & Expo Performance Area & Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce & Bill Sava & 647-2524 \\
\hline & 4:00 P.M. & Goat Roping Contest & VFW Post - Co Rd & Veterans of Foreign Wars & Sam Hardy & 647-5750 \\
\hline & & Hula Hoop Contest & Expo Performance Area & Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce & Bill Sava & 647-2524 \\
\hline & 5:00 P.M. & Booths Close - Fair Entries Picked Up & Castro Co Expo & Castro Co Fair Association & Marilyn Neal & 647-4115 \\
\hline & 5:30 P.M. & Bar-B-Q (Desperado's) & Castro Co Expo & Masonic Lodge \#879 & Bill Henderson & 647-4342 \\
\hline & 6:30 P.M. & Team Rodeo \& Ladies' Greased Pig Contest & tDimmitt Rodeo Arena & Castro Co 4-H Horse Club & Pammy Millican & 647-4115 \\
\hline & 9:00 P.M. & Dance - "Janet Denton \& The Sixshooters" & Castro Co Expo & Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce & Pill Sava/Max Ellison & 647-2524 \\
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\section*{* Agriculture Ouflook \(z\)}

By JOHNNA PATTERSON
County Extension Agent-IPM County Extension Agent-IPM
A few wet spells were seen in the area last week. Hot temperatures have been welcomed by producers trying to get heat units to build up their cotton yield



Be sure to see the QUILT
SHOW 9-5 Saturday, Expo Building

Coordinated by the
Friendship Quilters' Guild

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\section*{THE BEST}
communities in the country, like Dimmitt, Hart, Nazareth, Easter, Sunnyside, Bethel and Flagg, where

\section*{PEOPLE}
enjoy a good steak and salad or burger or fish or chicken with all the fixin's, so tha ANYWHERE

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INSECTS \& DISEASES Cotton
Heat units continue to at a fairly rapid Between 1,689 and 1,791 heat units have accumulated in Dimmit and Earth, respectively, on May planted cotton.
About 750 hea About 750 heat units are needed to
produce a harvestable boll, and 850 produce a harvestable boll, and 850
heat units are needed for a fully ma-
ture boll With ture boll. With our wide variation in fruit set, it is necessary to check each
individual field to determine how individual field to determine how
well they are progressing well they are progressing. with abnormal fruit set will be difficult to determine when to terminate the crop.
Cotton aphids remain very low in
most Integrated Pest Management most Integrated Pest Management
(IPM) fields. Castro County fields (IPM) fields. Castro County fields
ranged from zero to 10 per leaf and fields in Lamb County were showing between zero and three per leaf. Producers need to keep a very close eye on aphid populations as we
go into the last part of the season go into the last part of the season,
especially once boll weevil eradicaespecially once in
tion efforts begin.
Lady beetle adults and larvae numbers are holding at very high numbers, but these will be taken out with chemical applications. There cer-
tainly remains a high risk for develtainly remains a high risk for de
oping high aphid infestations. oping high aphid infestations.
Avoiding sticky cotton is of utmos concern. Remember that the threshold for aphids at this time is 15 per
leaf. A well-timed Furadan leaf. A well-timed Furadan application or a good rain will eliminate the
threat of sticky cotton threat of sticky cotton. the Castro and Lamb County IPM fields. All of these IPM fields reported having bollworm eggs, but just over half in Castro County and
only three fields in Lamb County only three fields in La
reported finding larvae.
Larval counts range
1,517 per acre in the Flagg area,
1,197 per acre in the Dodd area,
2,052 2,052 per acre north of Dimmitt, none in Hart and 1,862 per acre north of Sunnyside.
Boll weevil
IPM fields. Punctured boll counts reported in Castro County were \(2 \%\) in the Dodd area, 3\% in the Flagg area, \(5 \%\) north of Dimmitt and up to


Ready to Roll!
Everything is fitted, greased, tuned and ready for a great Harvest Days celebration.
all the activities.
1. Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union
212 West Bedford, Dimmitt
330 Schley Avenue, Hereford

'OLDEST DOG' was the award that went to Sweet Pea, the pet of Carly Gilbreath of Dimmitt, in last year's Harvest Days Pet Show. This year's show will start Saturday at \(12: 15\) p.m. at the Expo, with local veterinar-
ian W.J. Hill judging the entries.
 and the Harvest Days events.

\section*{E.M. Jones Ditching}



You can't have a celebration in Texas without

\section*{BARBECUE!}

Don't miss the great Harvest Days Barbecue Supper starting at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Expo Building, catered by Desperado's of Amarillo and sponsored by the Masonic Lodge \#879 Adult tickets are \(\$ 6.50\) in advance, \(\$ 7\) at the door, and children under 12 can eat for \(\$ 4.50\).
Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

Games and play time set for Harvest Days
ists can avoid that and other potentially dangerous encounters with


FACEPAINTING will be offered this year at the Castro County Harvest Days celebration in Dimmitt Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Expo, sponsored by the Republican Organization for Women. Last year, Chelsea Buckiey (seated, left) was one of the many youngsters who took advantage of the fun art. lot on Southeast Third Street behind
Motorists and farm equipment can share the roadways safely With the 1999 crop season in full
swing, Texas motorists traveling swing, Texas motorists traveling
state highways and rural roads may occasionally find themselves sharing
the road with the road with the large, slow-moving
farm equipment necessary for wheat farm equipment necessary for wheat
harvest and summer crop planting harvest and summer crop planting
and cultivation. These include comand cultivation. These include com-
bines, tractors and implements, grain carts and semi-trucks.
As a result, motorists should keep both eyes on road and traffic conditions, learn how to identify slowmoving equipment and give it a wide
berth whenever possible, said Dr. berth whenever possible, said D
Bryan Shaw, agricultural and environmental safety specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser vice. \(\quad\) Not recognizing slow-moving vehicles, or simply not being aware
of them until it is too late is a lead of them until it is too late, is a lead
ing cause of collisions between mo torists and farm equipment.
Farmers are very busy at this time of year and they often have to move their equipment along the road. Motorists who encounter this situation
should remember that a car traveling 55 mph requires about 224 feet to stop on dry pavement, with average reaction time and braking. If you're
traveling 65 mph , the safe stouping traveling 65 mph , the safe stopping
distance increases to about 302 feet. distance increases to about 302 feet.
A car traveling 55 mph can close a 300 -foot gap (the length of a football field) and overtake a tractor moving at 15 mph in about five seconds. At 65 mph , that time drops to about four seconds. "Texas motorists should be espe-
cially cautious when traveling cially cautious when traveling on
hilly roads, in bad weather and during the dim hours around dawn and sunset," Shaw said.
They should also be aware that the most common farm vehicle accident occurs when a slow-moving vehicle behind begins to pass. Texas motor-
 Moving Vehicle emblem-the trianbular fuorescent orange emblem slow down and be you see one, when approaching a stop light. 2. Watch for hand signals. Don assume that a slow-moving vehicle
pulling to the right side of the road is pulling to the right side of the road is
going to turn right or is going to let you pass.

\section*{3. Slow down when you see a
low-mevin} signal.
4. Kee 4. Keep your distance. Most farm
equipment can only travel about 25 mph in road gear

\section*{5. Be patient. It's not easy for the} 5. Be patient. It's not easy for the
operator to move aside to let you pass, especially when road shoulders
are questionable. are questionable.
6. Always make sure the road ahead and behind is clear before you
pass. "If you spot something up ahead that isn't another car or truck, slow
down immediately and proceed caudown immediately and proceed cau-
tiously. That's the safest way to share he road with slow-moving equip-
ment," Shaw said. "Don't pull out in front of a slow-moving farm vehirapidly. Farm equipment cannot stop or slow down as quickly as an autoAt the same time, farmers and
farm workers should drive their slow farm workers should drive their slow rigs defensively, and they should make every effort possible to in-
crease their visibility on the road. They should install clean Slow-Mov-
ing Vehicle emblems on all their ing Vehicle emblems on all their faded or worn. New, self-adhesive emblems are
this chore.
Marking slow-moving equipment with reflective tape is another good
idea. Use yellow reflective tape on
the front and sides, and apply red or
with all 4 p.m. at the Expo building, charge. Prizes will be given. Water polo guaranteed for cool down Teams wielding fire hoses will try
and keep a ball suspended in the air with streams of water in the water The event, which is sponsored b the Dimmitt Fire Dept. Reserves, is guaranteed to offer a cool break for soaked-and they WILL Toaked-and they WILL get soaked.
Those interested in competing in the water polo should report to the
fluorescent orange tape to the back
of equipment. Shaw said drivers
should always turn on their amber
flashing lights when traveling on the
road and should allow extra time and
distance when crossing or pulling
onto highways and roads.
"Be courteous. Let oncoming traf-
fic pass before you move your equip-
ment onto the road," Shaw ssid.
"After you get moving, stay alert for
curves, dips and intersections, and
keep an eye on traffic around you.
Drive slowly and allow more braking
or stopping distance when pulling
equipment that isn't equipped with
independent brakes.
"Lock your tractor's brake pedals
together before you pull onto a pub-
lic road. This helps prevent uninten-
tional hard right or left turns if you
have to stop quickly."
Use turn signals or hand signals
and be extremely careful when you
have to make a wide left turn from
the road. Shaw added that if possible,
slow-moving equipment shouldn't
driven on the road when visibility is
restricted by bad weather or in the
twilight hours near dusk or dawn.
Both Serbs and Croats speak Serbo.
Croatian, but the Serbs write it with the
Cyrilicalphabet and the Croats with the
Roman.
 chool youngecial play time for prethe Harvest Days activities Saturday Vendor booths wil a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Those are will include game activities are pit toss and basketball toss Dimmitt High School Student Coun a dart game for the American ooth, sponsored a "pick-a-duck" There is a charge for particividual. uled to begin at 3:30 p.m. in the performance area of the Expo. Ring loss, horseshoe toss and other simple ge children, with no cost for partici"We Wure the interest of everyone who attend Harvest Days, including Director Bill Sava.
the Chamber of Commerce, will Hula hoop contest will require stamina against each other in an elimination tournament Saturday, with the top The event is one of the gam lanned during the Harvest Day lebration Saturday at the Ex Building. Hopeful hula hoopers will first round of groups of three for hid will hula until they competition and ore, according to Chamber ExecuThe winners of the th will remners, and the winner of that remain in the running until only Early settlers will gather for reunion Saturday good food will highlight the annua Early Settlers' Reunion, which will Senior Citizens Center. Registration for the reunion will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday morning at Followior Citizens Center invited to join with other early set lers to view the Harvest Days parade, which will pass in fron of Local cheon, which will start at 12 noon. For more information about the Maynard at 647-4358.

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Come out and enjoy Harvest
Days and come by and join us for breakfast, too!

\section*{PANCAKE HOUSE}
y, Dimmitt
647-2065


No matter how old or young you are, you can find plenty to enjoy during HARVEST DAYS

No matter what time of day or night it is,

\author{
West Texas Co., Inc.
}

Dimmitt and Hart


We'll see you at the
HARVEST DAYS PARADE
at 10 a.m. Saturday
At Westway Trading Corp., we run a "parade" of our own ... a parade of Westway trucks running throughout North Texas and New Mexico, providing the cattle feeding industry with our own blended liquid feeds and supplements.

Have a great time during Harvest Days!
Westway Trading Corp.
N. Hwy. 385, Dimmitt

We've got the music! And we're ready to celebrate!

\section*{KDHN} Radio 1470

Will carry live updates during the Harvest Days Celebration Friday and Saturday

Tune in to 1470 on your radio dial and listen in on the fun!



THE HOLY WARRIORS, a Christian musical group Birkenfeld and Glenda Birkenfeld, entertained crowds during the annual Harvest Days celebration
'Senior Wheels' makes power chairs available
last year. Music groups slated for this year include rock and roll band Mercury Fall, country and western artist Janet Denton and the Sixshooters, and the \begin{tabular}{l} 
Dimmitt Middle School choir. Photo by Anne Acker \\
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The Senior Wheels Program makes
power (electric) wheelchirs avain恠er (electric) wheelchairs availens (65 and up) who qualify for the program.
thairs are provided at no outanfined expense to those who are onger self a wheelchair and can no ad meet the additional
of the program.
Colll
vice also may be available to the
permanently disabled if they qualify.
"If your need for a power wheel-
chair is for use in your apartment or
home, please call for more informa-
tion on the details of the program,"
said Tom Thurlow, program director.
"We ask that no nursing homes call,
please."
The number to call is \(1-800-360\) -
8765 .

The unique, nation-wide program has as its main focus to educate and assist severely handicapped senior citizens in what options they may
have in remaining independent. have in remaining independent.
"Without this awareness and ed cation, they and others may prema turely choose a nursing home spend out-of-pocket money unnecessarily for a power wheelchair or Participants in the pros already be in a manual wheelchair and unable to self-propel in their "In other words they must be dependent on others to push them," for outside, they are not candidates for this program."

\section*{Federal programs help restore wildlife habitat}

Across the country, two American
traditions are quickly disappearingtraditions are quickly disappearing--
abundant wildife habitat and family farms. A pair of voluntary government
programs programs promise relief for both, and
current bills in the US Congress could expand these programs nationwide.
The United States is losing its wetlands, which are some of nature
most productive ecosystems, at a rate of more than 170,000 acres a year Grasslands, forests and other impor tant habitats are disappearing at similarly alarming rates.
At the same time, global economic problems are forcing many farmers
out of business. Last fall, Congress approved nearly \(\$ 6\) billion in emergency farm aid. Federally subsidized crop insurance may cost another \(\$ 4\) The Conservation Reserve Pro gram (CRP) and Wetlands Reserve Program (WRP) are restoring wildhelping save many family farms. By paying farmers to set aside land for wildlife, these programs have restored millions of acres across the
country at a cost of about \(\$ 2\) billion country at
annually.
The Conservation Reserve Pro gram was initiated in 1985 to help stem erosion on agricultural lands. The program pays farmers to retire their croplands from production for 10 years, showing erosion and pro-
viding prime cover for breeding birds viding prime cover for breeding birds
and other wildlife. Today, more than 36 million acres are enrolled in CRP. The Wetland Reserve Program places conservation easements on marginally productive agricultural lands and restores them to wetlands.
More than 800,000 acres are enrolled More than 800,000 acres are enrolle
in this program. Many WRP land are in the environmentally important Mississippi Delta. Today, both CRP and WRP are becoming victims of their own success. The number of acres allowed in
both programs is limited by Con gress, and both are due to "fill up" soon; however, many landowners are
still interested in enrolling their
ation purposes. Bills recently intro duced by Congress would raise the caps on acreage for both of these programs.
 the continent's largest wetlands and waterfowl conservation group, and other groups are recommending that the cap on CRP be raised from 36.4
million to 45 milliona cres. Likewise,
rised from 975,000 to two millio acres. We are encouraging our members contact their congressmen and urge them to support the expansion
of CRP and WRP," said Matt Connolly, executive vice president of Ducks Unlimited. "These programs are examples of government programs that work for wildlife and

\section*{Petting zoo planned, too} 4-H'ers to exhibit goats and poultry on Saturday

Goats and poultry raised by 4 -
H'ers from Castro and Deaf Smith Counties will be judged Saturday in a special stock show sponsored by H programs.
Castro County Assistant Extension Agent Benny Martinez said he expects between 25 and 30 youngsters to show goats with exhibiting poultry. The goat and poultry show will be held on the southeast side of the Expo Building and is scheduled to begin around 1 p.m. on Saturday as Martinez have donated items which will be given as prizes for the exhibitors of the grand champion and reserve grand champions in the show. Other

4-H'ers exhibiting animals in the show have been working wid their Martinez In addition to the livesg how, exhibitors also are required to complete a record book, which also will be judged Saturday. Exhibitors lso will undergo an interview process with judges.
planning to sponsor a petting zo panning to sponsor a petting zoo barns adjacent to the Expo Building Martinez said he hopes to have calves, lambs, goats, and may be rabbits, for youngsters to see and pet. The petting zoo will be open from 1 to 3 or 4 p.m. Quilt to be raffled off
"There's A Dandelion in Our Gar den," a quilt sewn by the Friendship
Quilters' Guild of Dimmitt, will be raffled off during Harvest Days ac tivities Saturday.
However, the winner will not take possession until after the quilt is shown at the 25 th anniversary of the International Quilt Festival on Oc a finalist in the International Quilt Association's Judged Show-Quilts: A World of Beauty.
The quilt was the Best of Show winner at the annual Ogallala Quilter's Festival in Dimmitt. Cal
Joyce Davis at \(647-5362\) for inforJoyce Davis at \(647-5362\) for infor-
mation on buying chances on the quilt.

Kids-
Preschool Playtime!
Starting at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Expo Performance Area

See you there!
Modern Carpet \& Furniture Center

\section*{Smile!}

Let's Sprinkle Some Happiness
during Harvest Days as we celebrate together with the County Fair, Parade, Early Settlers Reunion, and all the other activities.

\section*{Support? You Bet!}

Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative has supported the progress of the farms and industries of Castro County for 61 years.

We hope you have a great time during Harvest Days. Our congratulations to those whose work makes it such a great celebration.
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\section*{Deaf Smith Electric}

Cooperative


\section*{G Three cheers for OUR county!}

You'll see why we're such an enthusiastic supporter of Castro County when you visit the people, exhibits, booths and events at the CASTRO COUNTY FAIR.

\section*{See you there!} ETRST
LNITED BANK


LAST YEAR'S BEST OF SHOW WINNERS IN CANNED FOOD DIVISION
County Fair winners will be on display at the Expo Building Saturday.

\section*{Farmers urged to look at water as commodity \\ By EDITH A. CHENAULT \\ \section*{Leesikar other demands} \\ ight to the water."}

Texas farmers and ranchers will have unprecedented opportunities to in light of predicted water shortages, a Texas Agricultural Extension Se vice agricultural engineer said.
Texas is expected to fall shor meeting water demands: some say by the year 2050, the state's water demand will be 20.95 million acre-feet per year. However, the groundwater will fall short by 6.04 million acrefeet, enough water to cover the entire state of New Hampshire to a depth of one foot.
"Existing supplies will not meet he demand," said Dr. Bruce Lesikar It is expected that be met through more efficient ag cultural, landscaping and househol practices, waste water reuse, develpment of new resources, or redu crops. predicted to drop to 5 million acrefeet of water from the current 11.1 million acre-feet of water. Still, irrigation demand will go unmet "Our water path is not really charted," Lesikar said. "We have the opportunity to change how our water picture looks in the future, either by ncreasing the amount of waste water land or turf grass areas and using more potable water resources

\section*{AED use \\ legislated} hat should ultimately make lifesaving automated external defibrillators AEDs) more available throughout AEDs, which are slightly smaller han laptop computers, monitor the heart's rhythms and, if appropriac,
can deliver an electric shock, or defibrillation, to restore the normal rhythms of a heart that is not beating properly.
Restoring the normal rhythm is the only way to save a victim of cardiac
arrest. Trained lay rescuers using arrest. Trained lay rescuers using
these devices on a victim within minutes of cardiac arrest could make the difference between life and death. "The number of deaths from cardiac arrest do not need to be as high
as they are. This device is not a true as they are. This device is not a true
lifesaver, and those good samaritans who use it to help others should be applauded, not penalized with a lawsuit,", said State Sen. Jane Nelson, RFlower Mound, one of the sponsors of the legislation.
An individual can be properly
trained in CPR and the use of an AED in just a few hours. The AHA HeartSaver AED program, the firs basic course that combines CPR and
AED training for lay people AED training for lay people, can be
water as a commodity. as a commodity, we will be looking at what is the best use of that water resource," he said. "It may be more profitable for the farmer to actually is for \(h\) water to other sectors than it agricultural crop.

\section*{For instance, urban water consum-} ers pay from \(\$ 1\) to \(\$ 2\) per 1,000 galwater usagee the \(\$ 2\) first part of their gallons as they \(\$ 2\) to \(\$ 4\) per 1,000 water usage and rate structure. That could increase to \(\$ 4\) to \(\$ 6\) per 1,000 gallons as water becomes more preare nand alternative technologies are needed to treat the water to drinking water quality, he said. If a farmer purchased his water for 65 cents per gallon and he grew a crop that required two acre-feet of water, or 650,000 gallons, to grow, his water cost would be \(\$ 422\) per acre. On the other hand, the farmer
could sell the water to the municipality, resulting in a profit of \(\$ 422\). The city could then transport the water, pay for the pipeline to bring it to the city and sell the water and still cover their infrastructure costs, he said.
The The farmer could then use that land to grow dryland crops or could sell just a portion of his water and
irrigate a smaller section irrigate a smaller section of land, and
still have an annual incole still have an annual income coming from the sale of the water.
Lesikar warned, "If you sell the
right to the water, you get a one-time right to the water, you get a one-time
sale to the city. So it would be better to lease your water or sell it on an annual basis rather than selling the

Not everyone will have this option oo sell water; however, farmers near major cities may wish to conside this.
Wat Water deficits also may be met developed for water treatment developed for water treatment, alresources or the Gulf of Mexico a supplies. There also may be a shift in he types of crops being produced from those that use
hose that use less.
Farmers have be
Farmers have been switching to over the last two decades, said Dr Guy Fipps of College Station, Extension agricultural engineer. "One change we're seeing is the abandonment of furrow irrigation and a switch to center pivot irriga
tion," Fipps said. Long used on the Texas High Plains, the more-efficient center pivot method is being adapted widely in Southwest Texas. These types of systems put the water where the crop needs it, either on the surface
surface
Lesikar added, "With irrigation scheduling, we can calculate what the water demand is for that crop and apply that water at the time the crop needs it or store the water in the soil
profile. We get the maximum return on the water invested in the crop production."
Texas reached its peak of irrigated acreage in 1974 with 8.4 million acres, Fipps said. In 1997, the total irrigated acreage in the state was 5.1
million acres, about \(13 \%\) of the total million acres, about \(13 \%\) of the total.
The drop was largely due to more The drop was largely due to more
efficient irrigation technology, higher input costs and volatile crop prices.


Get your ticket for
Cow Patty Bingo!

Chances are \(\$ 10\) each and are being sold by members of the Fair Association. Only 100 chances will be sold.

The "Bingo Field" will be 100 numbered squares southeast of the Expo Building. The cow will be turned loose at 2:15 p.m. Saturday. The game will end when the cow "bingos" on somebody's square, AND THE WINNER WILL GET \(\$ 500\) !

Rafter 3 Feedyard

FCE to raffle bears and snowman

Members of the Town \& Country Family and Community Educators club are raffling off a basket full of eight Beanie Baby \({ }^{\text {TM }}\) bears and a painted wooden snowman yard dec painted
oration.
\(\qquad\)
eld Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Expo on display bilding during Harvest Days.
Chances on each item are selling The bears include Germania for \$1 each, and may be purchased Peace, Valentina, a 1999 Signatur from any FCE member or at Unique Hope. The snowman was painted by \(\begin{array}{ll}\text { Gifts and More, where the items are } & \text { Suzy Wall of Hereford. }\end{array}\)

During this Harvest Days celebration, we salute Castro County and especially the corn growers who help make this a great place to live and grow. Texas Corn Growers Association


\section*{We've Supported Castro County Since the '50s! \\ }

The people of Castro County have a right to celebrate during Harvest Days. Through the years, our people
 have forged this area into one of the most progressive agricultural regions in the world.

Can you imagine the role the telephone has played in this progress through the years? The number of business transactions conducted, ideas exchanged, parts ordered, plans made, Internet sites contacted, fax and e-mail messages sent, lives saved-through the use of the handy telephone?

West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative has been providing quality telephone service to the homes in the Easter, Frio and Summerfield areas since 1951. The telephone cooperative is another example of people making their own progress!

\section*{West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative} \(-\)
 and western band band, a country

1:30 p.m. inside the Expo in the per-
formance area. Herb Mayfield, orgasingers, a fiddlers' contest, and
karaoke fun all will be included in karaoke fun all will be included in
the entertainment scheduled during the day Saturday as a part of the annual Castro County Harvest Days celebration.
"Mercury Fall," the band featur-
ing Dimmitt natives Joshua ing Dimmitt natives Joshua and Justin Roberts, will perform from 10:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. outside the Expo building. The group also includes
Nick Bell and Nick Bell and Paul Miller, both of
Amarillo. They will play a selection of rock and roll numbers made popular by groups such as Creed, Stevie Ray Vaughan and Collective Soul. They also play contemporary Christian music, in addition to a few orig-
nal rock and roll compositions. Josh is the vocalist and sometim plays back-up guitar and harmonica. plays back-up guitar and harmonica.
Justin plays lead guitar, with Miller ormance area. Herb Mayfield, orgaaze groups evert, said there are four
apetition. Cash prizes are offered for first, second
and third and third place in each age division.
For the Age 12 and Under For the Age 12 and Under divi-
sion, the entry fee is \(\$ 5\) per person sion, the entry fee is \(\$ 5\) per person.
Prizes will be \(\$ 25, \$ 20\), and \(\$ 15\) for

\section*{at the Expo building. The group is a
country and west at the Expo building. The group is a
country and western band, with all of
its members coning from the Pat its members coming from the Panhandle area. Denton was born in Amarillo and began playing the piano at age 3 .
Blind from birth, she has been entermost of her life. She has been showmost of her life. She has been show-
cased in several "Opries" in the area and has made an appearance on the satellite program "Star Seek," as well as being featured on "Texas Country}
tively.
Entry fees for all other divisions
are \(\$ 10\). For the ion, prizes will be \(\$ 75, \$ 50\) and \(\$ 25\). In the divisions for Ages 19-40 and Age 41 and up, prizes will be \(\$ 100\),
\(\$ 75\) and \(\$ 50\). Partic up just before the contest may sign Each contestant is allowed six minutes to play three selections,
including a waltz, a hoedown or ncluding a waltz, a hoedown or
breakdown, and then a tune of their hoice.
Judges will be Blackie Foster of Justin plays lead guitar, with Miller Amarillo, Jim Elliott of Clovis,
on the bass guitar and Bell on the N.M., and Cal Tipple, also of Clovis. drums.

Karaoke Fun will follow the fidAt 1 p.m., the Dimmitt Middle dlers in the performance area set up
School Choir will perform in the in the Expo. Everyone is invited to performance area inside the Expo. participate or just come watch the They are directed by Elaine Hazel. fun. The karaoke songs and singing Featuring students from the fourth, set up will be supplied by Dimmitt sing three selections: Get Up, I Like
School, and Education Rock. Hazel said the students will include motions Kill with all of the songs, and for the final ing, with the participant singing the number they will don has and words that are written out
shades. shades.

Janet Denton \& The Sixshooters
be the featured band for the
 PET PRIDE-David Underwood brought "Smokey the Turtie" "Most Unusual Pet." Local veterinarian Dr. W.J. Hill judges the show. "To me, one of the highlights is seeing what categories W.J. makes up so everyone tave


Be A Sport! Come on out and join in the fun at this year's Harvest Days Celebration!

The more activities you attend or take part in, the more you'll enjoy our big annual celebration.

Castro Co-op Gin, Inc. has been helping our cotton producers harvest their crop since 1952. We're proud of the role our cooperative gin has played in the cotton industry during the past years.

Castro Co-op Gin, Inc.
Randall Small, Manager


Just as summer's fruits and vegetables become the winter's nourishment . . . Castro County has preserved the very best human traits through the years to provide a heritage that to provide a heritage that
nurtures and strengthens all of us.
Join us in celebrating our heritage. Have a great time during Harvest Days!

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