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A 'HAUNTED HOUSE'-This house on Southwest approach of Halloween. Fall weather has arrive Sixth Street in Dimmitt has a flock of little "ghosts" already with temperatures dipping into the 30 's an
floating around the front door, warning of the
40's.

## Empowerment zone application advances

zone application for Dimmitt and
Castro County has been forwarded to Castro County has been forwarded to Washington, D.C., after being accepted by the State of Texas Dept. of Ecenomic of the application would mean as much as $\$ 40$ million over a
10 -year period for use in local projects, according to the strategic plan. Dimmit Mayor wayne Collins sent by received a copy of a letter
sent Thrasher, executive director of the TDED, to Dan Glickman, US Secretary of Agricul-
ture. The letter said, "The State of ture. The letter said, "The State of
Texas is in full support of the appliTexas is in full support of the appli-
cation being submitted by Castro County and the City of Dimmitt fo
designation as a rural empowermen
zone.
"On behalf of Castro County and
"On behalf of Castro County and
the City of Dimmitt and as the designated state nominating entity, we are forwarding this application to you
for consideration as a Federal Empowerment Zone.

eing han Community Develor the Office of they were forwarded to Washington, Rural Development department Rural Deve
the USDA.
Collins said he heard indirectly mployee ASDA Rural Development call from his August Hesse received facilitate gathering additional infor mation needed for the application.

There were some different ques followed in holding public meetings and in developing the plan for this about 15 questions. The answers

## Water tower project

 approved by TNRCC
## tower in downtown Dimmitt with

 another, larger one near the waterstorage tank in the vicinity of the storage tank in the vicinity of the
Expo Building, has been approved Expo Building, has been approved
by the Texas Natural Resources Conby the Texas Natural Res
servation Commission.
City Manager Don Sheffy told the Dimmitt City Council Monday night that the bids on the replacement project will be opened Nov. 18 and will be reviewed by the city's engi-
neering firm, Parkhill, Smith \& Coo neering firm, Parkhill, Smith \& Coo-
per. per. The bids and a recommendation
will be presented at the Nov. 23 meeting of the council
The project was accepted for grant
funding through the Community funding through the Community Development Fund Grant Award
program of the Texas Dept. of Housprogram of the Texas Dept. of Hous-
ing and Community Affairs. The grant amount is

## 1998 Tax Rates

Property tax rates listed below are based on $\$ 100$ of assessed valuation


## Privatized prison:

 Benefit? Hazard?By DON NELSON In the move to attract a private
prison to Dimmitt, local residents are prison to Dimmitt, local residents are weighing the benefits against some
reported hazards.
Recent reports of serious problems Recent reports of serious problems Ohio, operated by the Corrections Corporation of America (CCA), are being countered by civic leaders in
Watonga, Sayre and Holdenville Watonga, Sayre and Holdenville,
Okla., which have CCA facilities. Forty-five local residents attended the Oct. 10 dedication of the new $\$ 36$ million Diamondback Correc tional Facility at Watonga. While there, the Dimmitt delegation visited with the mayors of Watonga and
Holdenville and with CCA project planners. planners.
Dimmit
Dimmitt Mayor Wayne Collins
announced that a CCA project team had visited the city in July and that planners were ready to begin a feasibility study on whether to make
Dimmitt the site of the Dimmitt
facility.
Collins, who also heads the city's Economic Development Commis-
sion, said a public petition drive inviting CCA to locate a facility here is going pretty well."

## "I'd guess we've had 300 to 400

## Local man wins fourth world championship <br> pion" at anything is a special hono <br> and beat him. <br> had eight brackets with 64 in each bracket in each event. There were

 To win that honor four times is even better. And to loue with another world champion just puts the icingon the cake. on the cake.
Eddie Lueras, 43 , who lives near
Lazbuddie and works at the Allsup's in Dimmitt, has experienced that kind of thrill.
Labor Day weekend he won his fourth "World Champion" trophy in
foosball. He also won top honors in foosball. He also won top honors in
1994, 1995 and 1997. In 1996, his 1994, 1995 and 1997. In 1996, his
wife, Diana, was the trophy winner in the family, when she won in the "Draw Your Partner" doubles. Lueras competes in foosball, or table soccer, and three of his champi-
onship trophies have been in the onship trophies have been in the
"Goalie Wars" event. That is where two people battle it out using only their defensive rows of men. "I own that game. I have won
more titles than anybody else," more titles than any
Lueras said with pride.
Lueras said with pride.
Foosball is played in a box with eight long metal rods inserted through the box. Little wooden soccer players are fastened to the rods.
By turning and sliding the rods, the By turning and sliding the rods, the
"men" can be made to move a few
" inches from sid
block the ball.
Usually, four players play at one
time, with an offensive (forward) and defensive (goalie) player on each team.
Lueras said he and his son, Daniel, who was then 16, won the doubles
event championship in 1994 in the $35-17$ division, with one player age
35 or over and one 17 or under. 35 or over and one 17 or under.
"I used to tell people that if I "I used to tell people that if I
won (the World Championship) won (the World Championship)
would be with my son Daniel," Lueras said. "But I have
by myself since that time
In "Go In "Goalie Wars," only the threeman and two-man rods are moved,
and only two players face each other. and only two players face each other.
For his 1998 victory, Lueras said For his 1998 victory, Lueras said
he had to beat number 2 ranked foosball player Tommy Atkinson of Oklahoma City and last year's top
ranking player, Todd Lafredo of
Denver.
"Tommy goes to all of the tournaments," Lueras said. "He remem bered me. I beat him at the Okla-
homa State Championship, and then he beat me in the first round of the World Championship, but it is a
double elimination, and I came back

II successfully defended my title. champion and still not You can be That's something - an be ranked. player beating the ranked guys."
Lueras said Lueras said he himself is no
ranked because he doesn't follow the tournament circuit, which could easily number at least 50 events. He only plays in the major tournaments. The World Championship, held in Fort Worth this year, boasted
$\$ 125,000$ in total prize money for all
classes and classes and divisions. Lueras said he brought home $\$ 5,400$. players from Germany, Belgium, Canada, France, and Ireland, and possibly other countries, in addition to the US.
Lueras said the European players are usually sponsored by companies.
He said some of the Europeans won He said some of the Europeans won
titles for the first time this year. He said it is usually the US players who win.
The contests have a time limit of 45 minutes for a best three out of 5
series. Lueras said that in the finals he did two matches of six straight games in less than 10 minutes.

signatures already," Collins said.
"Also, we've got some letters sup"Also, we've got some letters sup-
porting the project, and a number of
other people have indicated they are other people have indicated they ar
in the process of writing letters."
'Dateline' cites problems
On Oct. 11-the evening after the
Watonga dedication-the NBC-TV magazine program, Dateline NBC aired a segment critical of the CCA operated Northeast Ohio Correc The report alleged:
-That CCA had contracted to take medium and high-medium security inmates from Washington, D.C., at the Youngstown facility, at a per-
inmate cost substantially lower than

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-That D.C. had sent many dangerous inmates, including murderers maximum-security lockups. -That within 13 months of Youngstown facility's opening, two nmates were murdered and at least 13 others were stabbed by other inmates, and that six-including three ing panic among nearby residents. -That in order to save money, the Youngstown facility cut back on such things as food and medical care for the inmates, and limited overtime or guards to the point of creating 15 -minute "security gaps" betwe

Fall is upon us and that means Daylight Savings Time is ending. Turn your clocks back one hour before going to bed Saturday so you'll be on time for Sunday activities.
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Editorial

## Let's re-elect Judge Jack Miller

64th District Court
That's how this newspaper said it four years ago feel any differently, today.
Judge Miller, who was born and raised in Castro County, has served as the 64th District judge since 981. The voters of Castro, Swisher and Hale Countes, which make up the 64th Judicial District, have Although he was a lifelong resident of Dimmitt, Adge Miller moved to Plainview, since most of the cases before his court originate in Hale County. The move enabled him to turn commuting time into ork time. That tells us something about his dedicaon to the job.
He is the first Castro County resident ever to
serve as a district judge, and to the credit of himself and his home county, he has served with distinction. During his 17 years on the bench, he has handled more than 14,000 cases-an average of 15 cases a weeversal rates in the state.

As a county/district attorney, as a defense attorney, and as a partner in the law firm of Moran \& was his reputation and his standing with his peers wat prompted a Republican wovernor Bill Clements, to appoint the Democrat from Dimmitt to the 64th District judgeship in the first place, from among all the qualified attorneys in three counties. Judge Miller has continued to work to make himself more valuable and effective to those he serves. Because he has greatly exceeded the state's minimum requirements for continuing education, he was named in 1994 to the College of the State Bar of Texas, for which only $8 \%$ of Texas lawyers qualify.
Also, he has been named a Life Fellow of the Texas Bar Foundation, a recognition reserved for

During his time on the bench, he has consistently
justified his reputation for honesty, intelligence, integrity, and even-handedness.
He has a reputation as a negotiator. He realizes that a court trial is not always the best or only way
to resolve disputes. Working things out in chamto resolve disputes. Working things out in cham-
bers, when possible, can save a lot of time and ex-
pense.
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In Texas Judge Reviews, Judge Miller has been
characterized by area attorneys as "a kind characterized by area attorneys as "a kind and debasis"; as a man with a "terrific judicial tempera-
ment and outstanding demeanor"; and as "very patient, congenial, and easygoing. A judge should
Miller certainly is
Those of us who know him best know that he a devout Christian with a dedication to community, a genuine appreciation of every person's indivi
worth, and a commitment to societal service. That's why he stepped out of his law office to
serve his church, the Jaycees, the Lions Club, the serve his church, the Jaycees, the Lions Club, the school board, the PTA, Little League, Abilene Christian University, Rhoads Memorial Library. That's why we honored him wiuh our distinguished service awards, Cilizen of the Year plaque, and other appreciation awards through the years.
We need a man on the bench with that kind We need a man on the bench with that kind of community experience and commitment, and w
that kind of respect for the people he serves Judge Miller is opposed by Republican Rob Kinkaid, a young assistant district attorney from Plainview.
Judge Miller needs, and deserves, a big vote from his home county to return him to office. 4th District Court doesn't need fixing. It ain't broke.

## Letter

## Band program is

 not being dismissedDear Editor: Billy and Carolyn Harman in the DHS band program is not being

## Letter

Board member would like music supporters to be heard
Dear Editor:
It am writing in response to the
Ietter written by Mr. and Mrs. Harletter wwitten by Mr and ars. Har-

man about Dimmitt Independent | man about Dimmitt Independent |
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| School District's band program and | he prob I personally agree with the

Harmans in their assessment of Harmans in their assessment of the
problem (block scheduling). Alproblem (block scheduling. Al-
though there are different types of block scheduling," ours seems to DISD than maybe do others. In arguing the point, I am told that he administration and teachers put a lot of time and research into this before it was accepted, and as a ftermmendation of these people after a lengthy s.
I am also told the test scores have
gone up every year since this gone up every year since this type of
scheduling has been approved. These are hard arguments to dispute when
you are looking at the DISD student population as a whole, keeping in nind the objective of the school
Now, I am eager to look at alterna-
tives, and would welcome anyone
that has one to get in touch with me
on this subject. When this program
was accepted into the system, the
board agreed that if, in the future, it
wasn't working, then we would look
at going back to the original system
or a better alternative.
I hope that is still the thinking of
the board and I think it is. I think the
music program (when done right) is
one of the most important programs
in the education system.
This comes back to the old adage
"the squeaky wheel gets the grease."
We hearall about it when some other
program is affected (athletics, for
one example), but when the music
program is affected, then the town
turns silent.
The board has spent too many
nights worrying, arguing over and
getting chewed out over much more
trivial programs than the music pro-
gram and I for one would like the
proponents of the music program to
be heard.
EARL BEHRENDS

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## dismissed. There have been no

 thoughts on the part of the schooladministration of dismissing the
band. Granded, the size of the band is
Gmall but small, but that has nothing to do with decisions that have been made by the
school administration. The Harmans school administration. The Harmans
would have you believe that the band
is small because small because Dimmitt High
School implemented an accelerated block schedule. That is simply not
true. The band is small because of the atuitudes of the student body about band. It is just not cool right now
to be in band. Until things necessary
to change those attitudes happen the to change those attitudes happen th
band will continue to be small. band will continue to be small.
The statement that the accelerated block schedule is weeding out all in elective subjects under the acceler-
anded since students have four more opportunities to take classes in their high
school career, and we added no new school career, and we added no new
Enrollment in electives grew based
block." on the desire of students to take them.
Hopefully, in the near future, attiudes will change and the size of the and will grow. Until that time we
will continue to be proud of the hard work and accomplishments of the small band that we have.
R.L. STOCKSTILL
L. STOCKSTILL
DHS Principal

## Letter

Cain will listen to all



Former attorney finds special feeling
in work at Slaton's Mercy Retreat Center


David Garza
The husband of second-year Stephen F. Austin School Principal
Rebecca Garza and former attorney Garza readily says he's looking for a new path for his life.
And he, like many others, seems to have decided that Mercy Center is a great place to conduct the search. All sorts of elements contributed
it:

- The history of the place as a
hospital operated by the Sisters of
Mercy Order of Cetren Mercy Order of Catholic
Nuns- "I'm sure they consecrated


## - The heavy, solid, somewhat stolid architecture that dates back to

 stolid architecture that dates back to1929.     - The quiet of the place and the
grounds. Once a person is inside, Garza
says, "It could be almost anyplace in
the world."
Like some remote monastery, he
suggests Mercy Center seems to lend
experience.
He recalled one man from the Midwest who was searching for a retreat center in Texas and chose Mercy because he had some vaguely
remembered tie to Slaton in remembered tie to Slaton in his
youth.
When he came to the center for the first time, Garza said he went to the fourth floor which, in hospital days,
had evidently been the children's
floor.
Just being there seemed to take him back into his childhood and a memory of one of the nurse nuns
praying for him. As a small child he'd had pneumonia, he said. That
air.
What he found when he took up January was a big job.
As the center evolved from its las days as a hospital about 15 years
ago, through the threat of demolition to a slowly developing retreat center it has become increasing active.
Able to provide room and board Able to provide room and board
for about 100 at any given time, Garza said, the center is now hosting
retreats for a variety of religious groups every week, and it is heavily
booked for the next year. One of the stalwarts is a nonde-
nominational Walk to Emmaus group from Lubbock. That group had
its beginnings in a retreat at Mercy Center, he said. Now those who went through the early retreats and are now doing retreats themselves "con-
sider Mercy their home." They are at
said.
The Catholic Church uses the center for its activities, such things as a healing retreat with Paul Rymnak,
director of the Center of Peace. director of the Center of Peace.
Rymniak is a faith healer Like many of the retreats at the center, the Rymniak retreat cost $\$ 95$ for the weekend of service, room and meals.
The fees are a little steep for some who want to attend, Garza said, but arrangements can be made. end of lodging and meals-attendees are told that they need bring nothing more than comfortable clothes, an alarm clock and a Bible-is next to nothing compared with what a week-
end in any commercial hotel would
 would have to be that Mercy Center considerably better than a swimming pool and free cable television.


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by Charce; \& Guy Orbibon




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## Thank You!

## 2. for making the Castro County

 Community Health Fair a success580 flu shots were given
198 people had blood drawn
for Cholesterol/Blood Sugar Screening, Chem-7 tests or PSA tests.

We especially want to thank these people and groups for providing information and service beoths at the Health Fair

Harrington Cancer Center Home Health Agency
Castro County Extension Service Office American Heart Association Kidney Foundation Texas Poison Control Center Hospice Services H.O.P.E.

Depression Screening Service, Welch Home Place Castro County Emergency Medical Service Dr. Morris Web, D.O. Crystal Backus, Physical Therapist Angela Ingram, Occupational Therapist Osteo Scan-Osteoporsis Screening

## Castro County Hospital District

Plains Memorial Hospital • Medical Center of Dimmitt Home Health Agency • Hospice Care • Welch Home Place D.M.E. Services - Thirft Store

## Guest pianist to perform for Plainview Symphony

Southeastern Oklahoma State Uni-
versity, the Master's Touch versity, the Master's Touch Schoo
of Music and the Performing Arts of Music and the Performing Arts
and is currently an assistant professor at Harding University in Searcy,
Ark. Ark.
Garner, longtime favorite of Plainview audiences, is beginning
his $35^{\text {Lh }}$ year as professor of music his 35 year as professor of music
and director of bands and orchestra at WTAMU. Under Garner's direc tion the Symphonic Band has achieved national distinction. He has
traveled widely as a clinician, gues traveled widely as a clinician, gues
conductor and flute soloist. Garner and Carrells musical achievements and awards have been extensive.
Denese Skinner earns WT award

## Denese Skinner, former Nazaret

 teacher and coach, has received faculty and staff excellence awarafrom West Texas A\&M University from West Texas A\&M University
Skinner is director of career services at WTAMU and she earned th Clarence E. Thompson Staff Excel

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Skinner and others honored will b recognized at the annual "Hanging" Mary Moody Northen H.ll Atrium on the WTAMU campus in Canyon Environmental photographs of the winners will be hung in the fac
ulty/staff excellence display ulty/staff excellence display cas
across from Northen Recital Hall. across from Northen Recital Hall. "The excellence award recipient,
represent some of the university'

## Lubbock is home for newlyweds <br> Parents of the groom are Mr. and

best every year," said Dan Olmstead, director of communication services. "We felt they deserved more than just a press release and a
article in the faculty and staff newsarticle in the faculty and staff news-
letter. We came up with the idea o letter. We came up with the idea of
the faculty/staff excellence display in the fall of 1993. The "Hanging" was an outgrowth of preparing that display, and we' ve enjoyed updating the exhibit and spon every year since."
Admission is free and refresh


Mr. and Mrs. Casey Ross
Summers are home in Lubbock after Summers are home in Lubbock after
enjoying a wedding trip to Disney enjoying a wedding trip to Disney
World and other points of interest in Florida.
The couple exchanged wedding vows in a double-ring ceremony
Aug. 22 at Westmont Christian Aug. 22 at Westmont Christian
Church in Lubbock with the Rev Paul Kenley officiating. The bride is the former Michelle Lisa Stewart, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Roy Stewart Mrs. Charles Summers of Dimmitt. decorated with 35 votive candles in fan-shaped candelabra. The candelabra were adorned with fresh flower arrangements of burgund
stargazer lilies, stargazer lilies, burgundy roses
Queen Ann lace and greenery. The Queen Ann lace and greenery. The
couple's sunity candle wastpliced dd couple s unity candle wasplaced d
the offertory table which also held fresh flowers.
Given in marriage by her father
the bride wore a formall the bride wore a formal-length gow The back waistline was accented with a bustle and a bow. The bodice was accented with lace, seed pearl
and sequins. and sequins.
She carried
She carried a cascade arrangemen of burgundy stargazer lilies, whit and satin ribbons.
Maid of honor was Miki Ring of Fort Worth, sister of the bride Bridesmaids were Amy Dickey of
Harlingen, friend of the bride: Shay Harlingen, friend of the bride; Shay
Baldridge of Plano, friend of the Baldridge of Plano, friend of th
bride; and Carol Summers of Dimmitt, sister of the groom. Flower girl was Keila Schilling of Dimmitt, cousin of the groom. A fresh flower halo was her headpicec She carried a basket of burgund
rose petals.
Chance Schilling of Dimmitt cousin of the groom, was ring bearer Coby Summers of Dimmitt Groomsmen were Brad Holmes of Lubbock, friend of the groom; Cur
Summers of Dimmitt, cousin of the groom; and Monty Moore of Kress, groom; and Mor
friend of the groom.
Guests were seated by Ryan Smith and Richard Newman.
After the wedding, a reception wa held at Inside 4 Bar K in Lubbock.
The bride graduated from Texas The bride graduated from Texa
Tech University in 1998 with bachelor of science degree in family
The groom graduated from Texa Tech University in 1996 with
bachelor of science degree in bachelor of science degree in and
science. He is currently employed at
West West Plaid
Levelland

## Candidates to

 be recognized at Easter pie meal are inviited to address constituentstonight (Thursday) at 7 during a tonight (Thursday) at 7 during a
special pie supper at the Easter Comspecial pie supper
munity Center

## munity Center.

Candidates attending will be invited to speak and can spend time
campaigning and visiting with others in attendance.
Bakers attending are asked to bring pies, which will be shared wit candidates and other attendees. After the candidate speeches, re-
maining pies will be auctioned off.


## Wayland and Pickard to wed

approaching marriage of their daughter, Laura Lea Wayland, to Thad C Pickard, son of Earl and Trish Pickard of Wichita, Kan.
The couple is planning to exchange wedding vows at 1 p.m. on Dec. 20 at the First Baptist Church in Dimmitt. The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Ulysses High School in Ulysses, Kan. She will graduate from West Texas A\&M University in Canyon in December with a bachelor of arts degree in history. She will be teaching in Hutchinson, Kan. The prospective groom is al990 graduate of Maize High School in Maize Kan. He served four years in the US Army as a member of the military police
He is currently employed by the Hutchinson, Kan. Police Department. The couple will reside in Hutchinson after their wedding

## Faith altar ceremony set for Wednesday

County is having a prayer ceremony Wednesday (Oct. 28) at 2:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Dimmit
Love fund is established for J.C. Miller A love fund has been set up a Hale County State Bank in Hart for 63 -year-old J.C. Miller of Hart, who
was diagnosed June 29 with acute leukemia.
He has been undergoing treatmen at the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo and has now been transferred to a cancer treatment center in Seattle Wash.
Miller must have a bone marrow
transplant and his brother, Frank transplant and his brother, Frank
Miller of Marble Falls, will be the bone marrow donor.
Seattle amily fexpenses to travel to Seatlle and for an apartment there will be taken care of, but they'll need "We don't know what kind of
there expenses we'll be looking at there and we'll still have our regular ex penses here," said Mrs. Miller "It' scary."
Treat
Treatments are expected to take four to five months.
Miller is a longtin who formerly worked for Tide. He was self-employed as a carpenter for several years, and now is a rural mail
carrier in the Hart area carrier in the Hart area Checks should be made out to J.C Bank, Box 300, Hart, Texas 79043


Dr. Morris Webb
OO W. Bedford 647-446

Dimmitt, Texas 79027
"We have invited other believers within a 40-mile radius of Dimmitt to join us in praying for revival for the entire area," a group spokesper-
son said, "Our mission is to affirm son said, Our mission is to affirm
faith in God, believing that he will reclaim all towns within this 40 -mile
radius by bringing his people to repentance, so that his Holy Spirit will be poured out on us." Key people from each town in the area have been contacted to aid in
the intercessory prayer for revival, the group spokesperson said. Individuals from various denominations have been included.
Those attending have been asked
to bring a stone from their town, inscribed with a scripture passage Following the prayer ceremony, the stones will be used to construct an altar of faith on the grounds of Lee Street Baptist Church at Southwest Second and Lee Streets in Dimmitt.
"The altar will be symbolic of "The altar will be symbolic of
God's faithfulness to us and of our commitment to God and to the beginning of great intercessory praying against the forces of eveil and for a great revival through God's mighty hand," the spokesperson said.
The public is invited to attend. For more information, conta Norma Conard at 806-647-4270, Renise Blair at 806-647-2621, or
DeeAnne Davidson at 806-647DeeAnne Davidson at 806-647-
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Jim Nelson and Rebecca McCulley
Couple to wed in January
John and Linda McCulley of Houston announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rebecca McCulley, to Jim Nelson, on of Norman and Sandra Nelson of Dimmitt La Porte . The bride-elect is a 1991 graduate of Cypress-Fairbanks High School. She is a 1995 graduate of Rice University with a bachelor of science degree in biology. She graduated from Texas A\&M University in 1998 with a master of science degree in rangeland ecology. She is currently a PhD student in the ecology graduate degree program at Colorado State University. olds a bachelor of science degree in biology from Hardin-Simmon University in 1993. He also holds a master of science degree in biology from Southwest Texas State University. He is employed as a research scientist by Southwest Texas State University. He is employed as a research sci
the US Dept. of Agriculture for the Agriculture Research Services.


Shad W. McDaniel and Jennifer E Abrat

Engagement is announced
Jennifer E. Abraham of Navasota and Shad W. McDaniel of Dimmitt will exchange wedding vo
Church in Navasota.
The bride-elect is the daughter of Catherine M. Abraham of Navasota and the late Thomas C. Abraham, Sr. She graduated from Navasota High School in 1987. She graduated from Texas A\&M University in 1991 with a bachelor of arts degree in speech communication. She is the director of development of the Dwight Look College of Engineering at Texas A\&M University in College Station.
The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley K. McDaniel of Dimmitt and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Womack of Dimmitt and Lloyd McDaniel of Boise City, Okla. He graduated from Dimmitt High in 1997 with 1 . He graduated magna cum laude from Texas A\&M University

\section*{Church Directory <br> Abundant Life Family Church

113 SE 2nd, Dimmitt <br> First Assembly of God 300 SE 2nd, Dimmitt First Baptist 1201 Westem Circle Drive, Dimmitt
Howard Rhodes............... $647-3115$ Lee Street Baptist 401 SW 2nd, Dimmitt
Mike Summers <br> First Christian <br> 600 Westem Circle Drive, Dimmi <br> La Iglesia De Dios Del Promojenito <br> Presbyterian 1600 Westem Circle Drive, Dimmitt
Connie Nieto..........293-761 <br> Holy Family <br> Catholic <br> Hart Church of Christ <br> Love of God Church <br> (Bilingual) 301 NE 7 th, Dimmitt
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"Attend the Church of Your Choice"
Church of Your
$647-4141$
Dale's Auto \& Salvage
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217 E. Bedford • $647-4134$

## Dimmitt Equipment Co.

Farm Equipment Repair \& Irrigation Engine
411 SE 2nd $647-4197$

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Hart Producers Co-op Gin
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E.M. Jones Ditching North Hwy. 38
$647-5442$

## Agriculture, Business \& Industry

Castro County man is honored by Farm Bureau

$\qquad$ Dodd Community in Castro County
has been named the Texas Farrm Bureau Pioneer Award winner from
District 2.
Hausmann, who died in 1990, was nominated for the honor by the Cas untiring work to promote agriculture Hausmann held many offices in Castro County Farm Burea including president in 1973-1975 owed a gain in membership each 986-87, at which time the burea had its highest level of membership ther offices he held included vic Hausmann served on numerous ell, including: the State Legislative Committee, the National Legislative rs/Ranchers, Nominations, Mem bership, Policy Development, and
Information committees. At the state ations Committee and the State Resolutions Committee.

## armer/Rancher Award, and assisted ate President S.M. True. He at- tended state conventions regularly. "He

 tended state conventions regularly."He worked hard at the local level
to increase membership as seen by the growth each yearship as seen berved as president," said a bureau spokesperson. "He was a very energetic person
who worked hard to promote Farm Bureau in Castro County
He was a life-time farmer in the Dodd community. He was a member of the Earth Lions Club, the Cuero tion, and a cotton organization. He actively campaigned for and supported State Rep. Pete Laney. Hausmann was an active member
of St. Martin Lutheran Church of of St. Mart
Littlefield.

## Soybean board sets election

He is survive by his wife, Bettye of Lubbock; three children, Allen Hausmann of Houston, Glen Haus-

mann of Austin, and Merri Meriwether of Mansfield; and a grandchild. Hausmann's family will be awarded a plaque and $\$ 200$ toward expenses to attend the Farm Bureau
State Convention in Lubbock in State Conve
December.
Castro. County Farm Bureau president Chris Cogburn said, "The Board of Directors of the Castro County
Farm Bureau are pleased and excited Farm Bureau are pleased and excited
that this honor has been bestowed on that this honor has been bestowed on
the late Mr. Hausmann and his family. He worked continually for the betterment of Farm Bureau, not only in our county, but for the state as

MEMBERS OF THE 'QUEENS,' the Dimmitt High a recent part of an ongoing competition, include: three others are coached by DHS teacher Dana Beck.

## DHS team places in contest with fantasy stock portfolio

A group of Dimmitt High School
students has put together a fantasy students has put together a fantasy
stock portfolio that gained $7.52 \%$ last week and that was good enough for second-place in the weekly CNBC
Student Stock Tournament Student Stock Tournament.
The DHS "Oueens" team is The DHS "Queens" team is ad-
vised by Danna Beck, a teacher at vised by Danna Beck, a teacher at
the school. Members of the team are the school. Members of the team are
Wesley Wright, Shawna Kenworthy, Miranda Turner and Taryn Hays. Teams competing in the tournament are comprised of grade school and high school students and a sureceived an opening tournament
 ican Stock Exchange and/or
NASDAQ Stock Market. The weekly winners-members of hose teams with the greatest percentage gain on their portfolios for any given week of the tourna-
ment-will receive a Student Stock ment-will receive a Student Stock
Tournament $t$-shirt or similar prize. At the end of the 1998-99 semester, one top performer-the team that achieves the greatest percent gain on its portfolio-will be awarded a
grand prize of 200 shares of General
more than $\$ 16,000$ The weekly win is a first step in
CNBC's semester long internet based game to promote financia literacy among grade school and high school investment club throughout the US and Canada. The grand prize winner will be announced live on CNBC within 2 Semester I). The award may be use by the school for educational pur poses as designated by the member of the winning team and their schoo Members of the team will also be invited to appear in a special CNBC Business News segment.
 elected-one from Northeast Texa one from the state at large, and one
from the Rio Grande Valley. The
 Matteson III of DeKalb, T.P. Rotello
of Navasota, and Wesley Schumacher of Plainview.
The board voted to move the High
Plains position held by Plains position held by Schumacher
to the Rio Grande Valley in represent all soybean productio represent all
areas in Texas.
Anyone wishing to run for a posi-
tion on the board should apply to TSB by Oct. 31 by calling $1-800$ 247-8691. A nomination form with 10 producer signatures is required.
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## Mrs. Sharp visits in Castro County

Charlotte Sharp, the wife of John Sharp, Texas State Comptroller and the Democratic candidate for Lieu-
tenant Governor, visited in Dimmitt

Sharp include the Lone Star card, 1 million Texans leave the welfare for families to lock in the future which has eliminated paper food rolls behind; and the Texas Tomor- costs of their children's college edu\(\begin{aligned} \& which has eliminated paper food<br>\& rolls behind; and the Texas Tomor-<br>\& stamp coupons and helped more than\end{aligned}\) rowildren's college edu- row Fund, which makes it possible cation at today's prices.

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My Texas Farm Bureau Insurance agent's phone number. last Thursday afternoon. She spoke to local voters in a brief
meeting held in the courthouse base meeting held in the co
ment meeting room.
In meetings throughout West Texas in her two-day nine-city tour,
she discussed her husband's 21st Century Schools plan for improving public education in the years ahead She said that John Sharp has pro-
posed dramatically improving the education system by boosting the state's investment in public schools.
She said he also has presented She said he also has presented a plan
to move all Texas schoolchildren out to move all Texas schoolchildren out
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classooms.
Mrs. Sharp also talked about her
husband's husband's Lone Star Scholars pro-
posal, which would provide tuition posal, which would provide uition,
fees and books to any Texas high school graduate who maintains at least a "B" average in college.
Other innovations created by John

CHARLOTTE SHARP (left), wife of Texas lieuten- Miller, Castro County Judge; Colleen Newman, wife ant governor candidate John Sharp, visited in of Castro County Democratic Chairman Don
Dimmitt last Thursday and spoke to a group of votDimmitt last Thursday and spoke to a group of vot-
ers in the courthouse meeting room. Meeting the $\begin{aligned} & \text { Newman; Newlon Rowland, County Commissioner of } \\ & \text { Pct. 1; and local attorney Tempie T. Hutton-Angeley. }\end{aligned}$ CAULK- 5 -year, 25 -year, 35 -year, 50 -year DOOR \& WINDOW WEATHERSTRIP DOOR SWEEPS THRESHOLDS SPRAY FOAM PIPE INSULATION

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## farm Service Agency Update



Book Fair to start Monday

The Scholastic Book Fair at
Dimmitt Middle School will be in
he DMS Library on Oct. $26-31$ from the DMS Library on Oct. $26-31$ from
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone is invited and admission is free.
Monday will be Parents' Night, from 108 p.m., and there wise
drawings for free merchandise for
those parents who attend with their "This event encourages young readers by bringing them the newest
titles from among more than 150 pablishers, Aaid an organizer of the
favailable will be books that are on the Accelerated Reader All proceeds from the fair will be
used to purchase more materials fo the Accelerated Reader Program.
per bushel for barley, $\$ .0300$ per
bushel for oats and $\$ .0788$ per pound County committee election Nominations for the Castro County for LAA-1 neth Frye is currently serving this community.
Nominating petitions may be picked up in the FSA office. Participation and nominations from minority and other under-represented groups are encouraged. mailed by Nov. 20 All ballots must me returned to the county FSA office Crop losses

Producers who had failed crops should report their crop acreages, file crop insurance agent of the loss before any alternative use is made of the crop, including haying, grazing

## Cooperating ginners

All gins located in Castro County have certified to the Commodity Credit Corporation that all bagging
and bale ties meet the specifications and ove ties and published by the Joint approved and published by the Joint
Industry Bale Packaging Committee

Foreign landowners The Agricultural Foreign Invest-
ment Disclosure Act (AFIDA)

ACGA board King retains chairman's seat Carl King of Dimmitt was re-
elected as chairman of the board of the American Corn Growers
Association during the group's recent fall meeting.
Keith Dittrich, a corn and soybean producer from Tilden, Neb., wa
named president of the ACGA. named president of the ACGA. Other officers installed at the fall
board of directors meeting were Pat board of directors meeting were
Tracy of South Dakota, first vice president; Tom Curl of Florida, sec-
ond vice president; Lynden Peter of Minnesota, secretary; and Mike Alberts of Nebraska, treasurer.
Kevin Crisp of Dell Rapids, S.D. Kevin Crisp of Dell Rapids, S.D.
was elected to a four-year term on was elected
the board. Past-president of the board, Gary
Phe Goldberg, has moved into the posi-
tion of chief executive officer. tion of chief executive officer.
Goldberg had served as president for five years.
Following the meeting, board Following the meeting, board
members went up to Capitol Hill to members went up to Capitol Hill to Freedom to Farm program. In meetings with Sens. Pat Roberts, Chuck Hagel, Tom Daschle and Bob Kerrey; and the Senate and House
Agriculture Committees Agricuiture Committees, athe mes-
sage was the same-lift the cap on
loan rates and extend the loan from nine to 15 months.
However, the Republican-controlled Senate voted to table Sen.
Daschle's move to lift the loan rate
 sitions, leases and land-use changes within 90 days of the transaction.
Failure to report could result in civil Failure to
penalty.
It is the It is the responsibility of the land-
owner, or anyone acting on behalf of the landowner, to timely report. Forms to report transactions are but the form must be returned to the but the form must be returned to the
county office which administers the farm records. 1999 payment limitations
Fiscal year 1999 PFC payments Fiscal year 1999 PFC payments
are subject to $\$ 40,000$ per deterare subject to $\$ 40,000$ per deter-
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sons must be determined "actively sons must be determined "actively
engaged" in farming and are subject o the three permitted entity rule. Producers that have been deter-
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curs that would affect the determination of requested benefits under an annual program.
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limitation to provide names, addresses and identification numbers of dresses and identification numbers of Committee along with informing the entities' members of the requirements for designated permitted enti-
ties.
Farm combination leases According to the final rule that
was published on June 8, any land was published on June 8, any land
lease that states a guaranteed amount, lease that states a guaranteed amount,
such as a fixed dollar amount or quality, and a share of the crop or crop proceeds will be considered a share lease for any farm program 4-H nutrition class is tonight class on nutrition tonight (Thursday) at 6:30 in the basement at the Cas
County Courthouse in Dimmitt Basic food preparation will be topic of this class. Youngsters at tending the workshop will learn to improve their cooking skills, according to Marilyn Neal, Castro County Extension Agent.
There also will be a demonstration
on preparing nutritious snacks (with some tasting, of course) All Castro County youngsters from the third grade through high school are encouraged to participate
in 4-H activities. For in 4-H activities. For more information about this program, contact Neal
at $647-4115$. Middle age is when you've met so Middle age is when you've met so
many people that every new person you meet reminds you of someone

## Farm Bureau Members:

You are cordially invited and urged to attend

The 1998
Castro County Farm Bureau Annual Convention

Key Note Speaker: Congressman Mac Thornberry Special Guest: Pete Laney, Hollis Cain and Don Nelson Dinner Catered By: Cattle Call of Amarillo

Saturday, October 24

> at 6:30 p.m. at the
Dimmitt High School Cafeteria
 $\begin{array}{lll}\text { INSTALLATION CEREMONY-JoAnn Stroope of } & \text { Silverton, president; Doris Howell of Cotton Center, } \\ \text { Cotton Center installs the new state officers of }\end{array}$ Women Involved In Farm Economics (WIFE) re- vice president; Remona Miller of Tulia, secretary; cently during the state convention in Amarillo. Innette Johnson of Tulia, treasurer; and Wanda Among the officers installed were Jannine Brok

## WIFE installs state officers

Jannine Brooks of Silverton was calling our congressmen concerning state meeting and the group is en-
couraging all WIFE members to installed as the new state president the farm crisis.
for Women Involved in Farm Ecofor Women Involved in Farm Ecoomics (WIFE) and Joan Clevenger dent during the group's state conent during the group's state con
ention, held recently in Amarillo. The convention was held at the
Thion hell Radisson Inn, where the state chapter will host the national convention Nov. 11-14. Attending the state convention and
elping finalize plans for the national helping finalize plans for the national
meeting was Sheila Massey of meeting was Sheila Massey
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dent.
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Other state officers installed were
Doris Howell of Colto Doris Howell of Cotton Center, first vice president; Clevenger, second vice president; Remona Miller of
Tulia, secretary; Inette Johnson of Tulia, secretary; Inette Johnson of
Tulia, treasurer; and Wanda Horsford of Hale Center, publicity. Officers were installed by JoAnn
Stroope of Cotton Center.

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Bobcats 24, Sundown 13
Bobcats 21, Lamesa 17 Bobcats 0, Friona 14 Bobcats 49, Brownfield 0 Bobcats 28, Muleshoe 21 Bobcats 14, River Road 21 Bobcats 43, Tulia 12 Oct. 23 "Sanford-Fritch, Here Oct. 30 -Dalhart (Senior Parents), Here Nov. 6 Perryton, There

FRESHMEN AND JUNIOR VARSITY JV I4, Sundown 0; 9th 22, Sanford-Fritch 44 JV I2, Lamesa 14; 9th 12, Lamesa 20 JV 22, Friona 0; 9th 29, Friona 0 JV 40, Brownfield 6; 9th 46, Brownfield 22 JV 2, Muleshoe 12; 9th 12, Muleshoe 6 jV 26, River Road 14; 9th 20, River Road 20 9 th 28, Tulia 6
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$\begin{array}{ll}\text { SLIPPING AWAY-It looks like Nazareth's Matty } & \text { finally stopped by Chris George of the Longhorns. } \\ \text { McLain (with ball) is going to be tackled by Hart's } & \text { Blocking for McLain is his brother, Cameron (40). }\end{array}$ Keith Finch (6) and Richard Gonzales (10), but Nazareth jumped out to a big, early lead and never McLain is able to break away from both defenders looked back, posting a 40-8 District 3-A win Friday and gains seven yards to the Hart 37 before he's at Swift Field.

Game at a Glance
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { up } 12 \text { yards on two carries. Matty } & \text { resulted in an } 8 \text {-yard touchdown run, } \\ \text { McLain was good for } 17 \text { yards on } & \text { Olvera was on target with his kick }\end{array}$ three carries and he got the honors this time and Nazareth led $40-0$ with near the goal line, scoring from two $4: 49$ left in the quarter. yards out. He ran in the two-point
conversion to put the Swifts up, 27onversion to put the Swifts up,
, with 3:18 left in the half. Hart took the ensuing kickoff but only got off one play before disaster struck again.
Velasquez Velasquez dropped back to pass
and found an and found an open Brockman
downfield. The Swift defender gave downfield. The Swift defender gave
his team the ball and then took over at quarterback in Hart territory.
Nazareth worked down to the Hart 0 before time expired in the half. The Longhorns got the second-half kickoff, but could penetrate the Swift
defense for a mere 18 yards before punting on fourth-and-five. Nazareth's next drive ended in the end zone 61 yards after it started. Matty McLain and Matthew Kern each carried to move the ball to
Hart's 36 , then Cameron McLain Hart's 36 , then Cameron McLain
ook over, picking up the final 36 on one run to give Nazareth a $33-0$ lead with 5:59 left in
missed the kick.
Hart's next drive ended abruptly
when Kern intercepted a Velasque
pass and raced down the sidelin before he was stopped at the Hart 23 Brockman gained 13 yards, then McLain picked up 16 yards over the
next two plays, the last of which

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## Key district battles coming up Friday <br> one for the Dimmitt. Bobcats, <br> 

Nazareth Swifts and Hart Longhorns as their respective district
progress through the season. progress through the seasor. challenge yet in District 1-AAA play Friday as they host the undefeated Sanford-Fritch Eagles.
The Swifts hope to keep their perfect district mark intact Friday
when they travel to Springlake-Earth when they travel to Springlake-Earth
in a big District 3-A showdown. And the Longhorns want to pick up their first district win as they get ready to meet Happ

## Sanford-Fritch at Dimmitt

 Here we go agaundefeated team.
First it was the Muleshoe Mules. The Bobcats handed them their first loss of the year, and it's still their only setback.
This time it's the Sanford-Fritch
Eagles, who will bring a Eagles, who will bring a $7-0$ record
into Bobcat Stadium Friday night for into Bobcat Stadium Friday ni
a crucial District $1-3 \mathrm{~A}$ game.
What's with the Eagles, any Last year they won only one game. In pre-season rankings, they were picked to finish among the bottom three in the district. Yet they're now district. It will be up to the Bobcats to swer that question Friday night.
Only one of the Eagles' victim has a winning record: The Stratford Elks of District 5-AA are 6-1 after The Eagles' other six victim combined record of $6-36$. They are Class AA West Texas High (1-6), Panhandle (1-6) and Quanah (3-4) Class 4A Caprock ( $0-7$ ) and District ${ }^{1-3 A}$ foes Tulia ( $1-6$ ) and Dalhart ( 0 -
"We thought they would be a lot better than last year," Bobcat Coach
Bruce Dollar said. "Of course, you Bruce Dollar said. "Of course, you
never predict 7 -and- 0 , but we knew they would be a lot better
They didn't have hardly any seniors last year, and it was (Coach Rick Ware's) first year there. He has done a good job coaching. right now in a row that are pretty right n
good."
Dolla
Doach at Sanford-Fritch.
"These kids w-ritch. . enth grade when I said, "but I coached some of their we all went to church together." The Eagles have racked up good
numbers on both offense and defense.
They've outscored their opponents age score of $32-9$
Their main running backs are seniors T. J. Clark ( $5-10,185$ ) and Justin Holland (5-9, 170)

## Kenworthy, Bobbies race

 to gold finishesDimmitt's Shawna Kenworthy
wasn't really challenged in the Meet Saturday, winning the race with a time of 12:55.
Kenworthy's finish, along with top
10 places by teammates 10 places by teammates Cherie
Norman and Carol Summers, lifted Norman and Carol Summers, lifted
the Bobbies to the team title in the the Bob
meet.
Dimmitt accumulated 39 points,
edging Shallowater out of the top edging Shallowa
spot by a point.
Norman crossed the line in fourth
place with a time of $13: 26$ while place with a time of 13:26 while
Summers was sixth in 13:28. Summers was sixth in $13: 28$.
Stephanie Flores finished $133^{\text {th }}$ for
for the Bobbies, posting a time of 13:55.
Lindsey Welch came in 18 in 14:07. Lindsey Welch came in $18^{\text {th }}$ in 14:07.
Other Dimmitt runners were Kelsey Other Dimmitt runners
Welch and Sally Stahl.
Welch and Sally Stahl.

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LOOKING FOR RUNNING ROOM—Keith Finch Matthew Kern (36) by Hart's Jr. Isaguirre (82). Also $\begin{array}{ll}\text { (6) of Hart finds a hole and gains a few yards before } & \text { pictured are Nazareth's Matt Olvera (33), Adam } \\ \text { he's dropped by the Swift defense Friday in a } & \text { Schulte (63) and Bo Hunter (52) and Hart's Justin }\end{array}$ he's dropped by the Swift defense Friday in a $\quad$ Schulte (63) and Bo Hunter (52) and Hart's Justin
District 3-A matchup in Nazareth. Finch gets an
Hawkins (85) and Juan Guerrero). Nazareth won the District 3-A matchup in Nazareth. Finch gets an Hawkins (85) and Juan Guerrero). Nazareth won the extra yard or two thanks to a block on Nazareth' game, 40-8.
Daihart last week, Clark scored three pass recention, ind the a 40 -yard They don't get penalties, they don't two long-range TDs on runs of 38 and 54 yards.
"Those two haven't given up many points, I really good," Coach Dollar said "The Clark kid has got some speed to
 go with his size, and the Holland kid our area."


The Eagles' main receivers are
sophomore Michael Moore and jusophomore Michael Moore and ju-
nior Cade Carr. Moore had four receptions for 92 yards Friday night
and Carr caught two passes for 33 yards. "Thir receivers are big old tall


## Nazareth (6-1) will find out what the Wolverines do have Friday when

 the two square off in a big District 3 A matchup at Springlake-Earth. Game time is $7: 30$ p.m.The Swifts are currently tied with The Swifts are currently tied with
Kress for first place in district with a Kress for first place in district with a $1-1$ in conference play, tied with Happy.
"Their "Their record does not indicate
how good they are," said Price how good they are," said Price.
"They've had a tough schedule and "They've had a tough schedule and
several of those losses could just several of those losses could just a
easily have been wins for them." easily have been wins for them."
Springlake got one of its win Springlake got one of its wins
Friday, beating Vega, 20-12. The other victory was a $28-0$ win over Smyer. The Wolverines have lost to Sudan (14-0), Sundown (20-12),
Abernathy (21-6), Tulia (14-7) and Abernathy (21-6), Tulia (14-7) and
Happy (10-0). Happy (10-0).
The Wolverines have been out-
scored $85-73$ this season while the The Wolverines have been out-
scored $85-73$ this season while the
Swifts have given up just 55 points Swifts have given up just 55 points
and attacked opponents for 228 points.o.
HThey ate so good on defense "They 'are so good oh defense. techniques. You've got to ear
everything you get," Price said.


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can't afford another loss
 penerer, then losing to Kress this week. Prior to district, Happy had de-
feated Whiteface (44-0) and Claude (27-12). The Cowboys suffered losses to Farwell (17-9), Paducah (13-12) and O'Donnell (22-20). "Happy's got a good team.
They're just as good as Nazareth and They're just as good as Nazareth and
Kress and we've got to keep our Kress and we ve got to keep ou
heads in the game against them, heads in the game against them,
said Hart Coach Bryan Welps. "We cannot make any mental mistake and we've got to forget about the two district losses and come ou
ready to play Friday., ready to play Friday.

Happy has a potent offensive at tack that has rattled defenses for 133
points this season and the Cowboy points this season and the Co
defense has allowed just 89 . The Cowboys' 4-3 defense sound, according to Welps. "They really get to the ball," he
said.
Leading the defensive assault for Leading the defensive assault for
the Cowboys is senior linebacker Jared Hammett $(6-0,220)$, one of the area's leading tacklers. The Cowboys' offensive attack features a mix of runs and passes ou of the I formation.
"They throw the ball better than anybody we've seen," said Welps Thifty. It's a task to tackle them Senior Patrick McCuaig (6-1, 165 is featured at quarterback for the Cowboys and he'll look to Sonny Calhoun, a $5-11,165-\mathrm{lb}$. junior spli end; Ben Bressler and Hip Saenz
Lining up in the backfield will be Lining up in the backnield will be senior fultack Jamie Adams ( 5 -10,
170) and tailback Beau Hargrave, $5-8,140-\mathrm{lb}$. senior.
In the 25-12 loss to Kress Friday MaCuaig found Saenz for an 11 -yard pass, then Calhoun caught a 3-yard
pass from John Mark Moudy. Th pass from John Mark Moudy. The for 187 yards through the air and another 119 yards on the ground. The Cowboys' offense has been
successful because successful because of its strong, by Hammett and Vance Johnson (5 by Hammett and Vance Johnson ( 5 200) at guards, Beau Brown (5-1), tackles and Lynn Mayes $(6-0,185)$ at
"They've got some big kids o "They've got some big kids on
their front line and they're all seniors their front line and they're all seniors Welps. "They block well and they'll
try and blow you away"

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BIG GAINER-After catching a pass from quarterraces for extra yardage in the second quarter of the Bobcats' game at Tulia Friday night. This play car-
ried from the Dimmitt 37 to the Tulia 33 for a 30 yard gain, and was the biggest gainer in the Bobcats'
second scoring drive. Tulia's Chris Gibson (81) got the tackle. Dimmitt won, 43-12. Photo by Monica Ortiz

## More about

## Bobcats beat Tulia

## Neither player got up for a while. "We have a special punt play called ' 10 -man, and I got through,", Enriquez said. "We hit each other in the air." Enriquez limped off first, and came back into the game later. Lopez walked to the sideline wit help, but later an ambulance cam on and carried him away <br> $\qquad$ <br> More about <br> World Champion

him to the hospital," Enriquez said.
"We played well,", Coach Dollar
commented. "They had three first
downs for the game, and none in the
second half.
"We had three turnovers, and two
of them kept us from scoring. We
need to cut down on those."
He commended the players who
have had to step up to fill in for the
injured Beau Hill, Daniel Flores,

## "People in the stands were laugh- ing, I was winning them so quickly," he said with a smile. "I have been known on the tour as 'Fast Eddie" my prize checks made out to 'Fast my

## He said his winnings this time

 enabled him to retire some banknotes, buy some Beanie Babies, and
put some money in the bank to help I
him get to the next tournament. The I
"I don't have the funds to go to all he tournaments, but I don't miss the I'm hoping to do better this year make a living at it. The top players make around $\$ 50,000$ a year. A lot "It is in my blood, and I can't get
it out. I will probably go until I can't. it out. I will probably go until I can't. can't then I will start watching $m$ ons play," Lueras said.

## Holidar Calendar

nonths after that.
Lueras said he has been playing
oosball since 1975 when he was

 as four hours a day. The rest of the day, except for the evenings he plays
in Lubbock. He even has a large
callous on the palm of his right hand, allous on the palm of his right hand,
and a smaller one on his left that he proudly attributes to the foosball
He said he won the foosball table he uses now, and his son has won "My sons are my biggest competi-
"n now". Lueras said "My n now," Lueras said. "My sons
make me play that much harder They are both great players" Lueras has two sons, Daniel, who
is now 21, and Eddie Jr., 27. They Eddie $\mathrm{Jr}_{\mathrm{r}}$ and his. wife, Shayna
hith live in took third in mixed doubles at the
World Championship, and Shayna recently took second in the rookie
women's doubles in another event. Lueras said that Daniel recently
participated in the US Foosball Open participated in the US Foosball Open
in Minneapolis, and he is the new US Singles Champion. In singles play,
each player operates both the offense
and defense

## BILL LaFONT

 FOR 242nd DISTRICT JUDGEZack Morgan and Brandon Allison aack Morgan and Brandon Allison,
all of whom are apparently out for
the season.
"We're just getting over the loss of "We're just getting over the loss of
some of our main players, and we're learning that we can still play," the "The ones. "The ones who are taking Beau's place (at fullback) are doing a good
job. Stacey Villanueva did a good job; Frederick Traylor did a good "I thought Justin played really

## Game at a Glance

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Lady Horns
settle for third after tiebreaker
ce team honors in the Tribal Trails Cross Countfy Meet at Friona Saturday, but had to settle for third when each team's sixth runner's tinish was compared.
Tulia won the team title with 40 points while Hart and Bovina had 58 . Friona was fourth with 59 points. Valerie Key just missed the gold medal in the race, finishing second to Friona's Jena Grimsley. Key's time
f $13: 32$ was 17 seconds off of Grimsley's top pace.
Four other Hart runners finished in he top 20 incluing Raquel Garcia, 11 $1{ }^{\text {to }}$. $15: 07$; Rosanna Waddell, $12^{\text {mim }}$, 15:08; Nicki Burress, $15^{\mathrm{m}}, 15: 24 ;$
and Ysa Rodriguez,
18 Rounding out the Lady Horns' team was Veronica Gonzales, who was

In the varsity boys' race, Isaias Garcia of Hart finished fifth with a time of $19: 19$ while teammate Jose

4-H'ers planning for food projects Castro County 4 -H'ers are
currently working on food projects and are perfecting dishes they will
enter in the Castro County Food Show on Nov. 7.
The Extension staff has planned everal food classes to help 4-H'ers on their project, with the first class
being held last Thursday, Oct 1 During that class, 4-H'ers heard a shört program on baking, then made cookies for teacher baskets for 4-H The second class will be held odfice and it will cover Exiension 4 -H'ers also will work on food show
On Oct. 15, 4-H'ers may attend a Taste of Home Cooking School in Plainview. Those interested should Neal at 647-4115. Agent Marilyn A class on food $p$
held on Oct. 22 .
The final class will be held on Oct. 9 and will be a practice session for their supplies for the food show. projects will be held throughout the year. For more information contact

Breast cancer screening set A breast cancer screening clinic
will be held in Dimmitt Nov. 5 and those interested in scheduling an
appointment for an exam should call (806) 356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673, toll-free.
The clinic is conducted by the Women's Center of the Don and
Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and Baptist St. Anthony's Health System. It will be held at Plains Memorial Hospital.
Participants will receive a low-cost screening that includes a
mammogram and instruction in selfmammogram and instruction in self-
examination by a registered nurse.
Cost for the screening is $\$ 15$ and a minimum of 15 women must sched-
ule an appointment for the mobile ule an appointment for the mobile
mammography clinic to come to Dimmitt.
Funding is available through the
Texas Dept. of Health for Texas Texas Dept. of Health for Texas
residents who qualify for assistance.

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## 1- Real Estate <br> Homes \& Land

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## Early voting

 to end Oct. 30 Those wanting to vote early may
go to the county clerk's office in the go to the county clerk's office in the
courthouse Monday through Friday
from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and present from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and present
their voter's registration certificate. Those wanting to obtain a ballot
by mail may contact the clerk's ofby mail may contact the clerk's of-
fice at $647-3333$ for more informa-
tion, or write Joyce Thomas, Distion, or write Joyce Thomas, Dis-
trict/County Clerk, Curhouse,
Room 101, 100 East Bedford,

## ACGA plans

national meet

This year's meaing will bearally for production agriculture. The board is aware that with his lorically yow commodity prices, farm
families will have to watch where every dollar goes, so the ACGA is
making the registration fee voluntary making the registration fee voluntary
and will be looking for sponsorships and scholarships to cover part of the
housing costs. housing costs.
There will be programs on changprogram to the countryside, how to tions take back agriculture from
those who are destroying it and a program on finding hope for the
future through family, friends and
faith.

H.O.P.E. AT THE HEALTH FAIR-Maria Sloan rial Hospital. The booth held information on the (left) and Jennifer Walton staff the committee's activities of H.O.P.E., and various health information

## H.O.P.E. Committee addresses health needs

have formed a Community Heal Team, functioning under the name of Health Outcome Planning and Education (H.O.P.E.) Committee. Called HOPE, the committee tify strategies to address community health.

We will work with all available agencies and groups to further de velop relationships and processes to make our health systems more eff
cient and cost-effective," a commit tee spokesperson said. "We will also continue to identify potential finan-

## Political

 AnnouncementsThe News has been authorized to list the names of the following candi-
dates for public office, subject to the November general election.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY For County/District Clerk

For County Treasurer:
For Justice of the Peac
Tana Young
For Precinct 4 Commissioner: Richard Hunter
For County Judge
Irene Miller (I)
For 64th District Judge:
Jack Miller (I) Jack Miller (I)
For 242nd District Judge:

For State Senator, District 30: Greg Underwood
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY For 64th District Court Judge:

For 242nd District Court Judge Edward L. Self (I)
For Precinct 2 Commissioner: Clyde Harold Damron

For Precinct 4 Commis
Dan Schmucker (I)
For County Judge:
Wayne Collins

Carolyn Watts
cial resources for the planning, de velopment and mainten
munity health systems.'
To help the committee better implement these efforts, the Dimmit Chamber of Commerce has provided
office space for volunteers to work on developing and providing healthrelated activities for the county. In addition, the state has provided Internet access and a computer fo use by the committee. Sponsoring agencies for the group Texas Agricultural Extension Ser vice, the Castro County Hospital District, the Dimmitt Chamber of
Commerce, and the Texas Dept. of Health. The Co-chairs of the com mittee are Joe Soan of PMH, Exten
sion Agent Marilyn Neal Shamber Executive Director Bill The committee helped sponsor the
Health Fair held last week, and had Health Fair held last week, and had
an informational booth. "The Great American Smokeout" Nov. 19, and for encouraging partici-
pation in the "Walk Across Texas" event of the American Heart Assoc ation.
The next meeting of the group will meeting room p.m. at the Chamber meeting room
better health in Castro County is welcome to join," a committe spokesman said. "It is purely volunteer and anyone can join at any time
Our objective is to increase the number of volunteers addressing health concerns in the county."
The committee has produced reference booklet with a listing of Scholarship training set A scholarship preparation class for
all county high school students will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the
basement at the Castro County Courthouse
The program is sponsored by the Castro County Extension Service. Students shouldn't wait until they
are seniors to begin thinking about are seniors to begin thinking about
applying for scholarships, according applying for scholarships, according
to Marilyn Neal, Castro County Extension Agent.
Both parents and students will benefit from the class. Basic plans for searching for and applying for scholarships will be covered during
the workshop. Students will leave the the workshop. Students will leave the
class with a blueprint for obtaining scholarships.
To find out more about the class,
contact Neal at 647-4115.

County. These may be oblained from any of the sponsoring organizations. Committee members have been
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be able to get in contact with persons who have the materials or information. Those contacts already being cultivated include the areas of cancer, heart disease, diabetes, Alzhei-
mer's, AIDS, lupus, ESRD, MS, mer's, AIDS, lupus, ESRD, MS,
Parkinson's, arthritis, epilepsy, TB, Parkinson's, arthritis, epilepsy, TB,
osteoporosis, and asthma and emphysema.
For more For more information, interested
persons may call $647-4115$ or 647 -


April PLAINS MEMORIAL April Reyes and Chis Everett of
Dimnitt ary the parents of a baby girf,
Clarissa Lorraine Everett, who was bon Clarissa Lorraine Everett, who was borm
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grandparent is Martha Reyes of Dimmitt. grandparent is Martha reyes victor and
Great-grandparents are Vald
Emaelda Saenz and Isidro and Eustacia Zmelda Sa

## Harmonson

 is honoredJosilyn Harmonson, the daughter of
Jennifer and Tommy Harmonson, was named the Student of the Week from the Dimmitt Middle School
classrooms of Mrs. Damron and Mrs. Spring.
Born March 26, 1989, in Lubbock, Hormonson said her favorite food is
Mexican casserole, her favorite book Mexican casserole, her favorite book
is The $B F G$, her favorite animals are is The $B F G$, her favorite animals are
dogs, and she is good at basketball. In her free time, she likes to talk. spelling, and she likes "the fun stuff spelling, and she."
She admires her parents and wants grows up. grows up.

Cape Disappointment in Washington averages 2,552 hours or 106 com-
plete days of heavy fog per year.

The name gazelle comes from the Arabic word that means "to be af


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Alma Umberson Funeral services for Alma
Umberson, 98 , longtime Dimmitt
resident, were held Monday afterresident, were held Monday after-
noon in the Ivey Chapel of Foskey-Lilley-McGill Funeral Home with the Rev. Rusty Dickerson, pastor of
First United Methodist Church, officiating.
Burial followed in Castro Memorial Gardens.
Mrs. Umberson died Saturday in She
She was born March 10, 1900, in
Gorman. She married Ercel S Umberson on Sept. 27, 1919. He died in 1966. She had been a resident
of Dimmitt since 1921, moving here from Floydada. She owned a hat shop for a while, worked in dry goods, and helped her husband and their son, Dee, operate Umberson Electric, Dimmitt's first radio repair shop. She was a member of the First
United Methodist Church and she was a homemaker. She was the first resident to check
into South Hills Manor Nursing Home in Dimmitt, which is now Canterbury Villa Nursing Home. She
enjoyed working with her hands, enjoyed working with her hands,
making waste baskets, candles and crocheting.
She was preceded in death by three brothers, two sisters and her parents, Charles C. and Dala Elmore
Reynolds. Reynolds.
Survivors include a son, Dee
Umberson of La Luz, N.M. a sister, Umberson of La Luz, N.M.; a sister
Christine Harris of Lubbock; two grandchildren, Dee Ann Kasik of Albuquerque, N.M., and Dana Adair
of Roswell, N.M.; and four greatgrandchildren, Andrew and Shaw and Ian Adair of Roswell.
The family suggests memorials be
to First United Methodist Church 110 Southwest Third Street, Dimmi Jerome Gerber
Jerome Joseph Gerber, 56, of
Amarillo, former Nazarath resident,
died Friday in Amarillo.
A vigil service was held Monday
evening at St. Thomas the Apostle
Catholic Church in Amarillo with
Msgr. Joseph Tash officiating.
Funeral mass was read Tuesday
morning at St. Thomas the Apostle
Catholic Church. Burial followed in
Holy Family Cemetery in Nazareth
under the direction of Schooler Fu-
neral Home, Inc., of Amarillo.
Mr. Gerber was born in Dimmitt
and grew up in Nazareth, graduating
from Nazareth High School in 1960.
He lived in Tatum, N.M. and
Carlsbad, N.M., before moving to
Amarillo in 1966.
He married Glenda Barber in 1966
in Hereford. He was a pumper and
worked for Amoco Production, Inc.,
for many years. He was a veteran of
the US Army. He was a member of
St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic
Church, the Knights of Columbus
and St. Edward's Parish in Carlsbad,
N.M.
Survivors include his wife; a
daughter, Amanda Brown of
CCarsbad, N.M.;. three sons, Loyd
Anton Gerber of Colorado Springs,
Colo., J. Kurt Gerber of Amarillo
and Chad Gerber of Las Cruces,
N.M.; two sisters, Regina Hoelting
and Dorothy McQuiliams, both of
Nazareth; five brothers, Francis
Gerber and Vincent Gerber, both of
Nazareth,. Edmond Gerber of
Ruidoso, N.M.,., Norbert Gerber of
Woodward, Okla., and Dennis
Gerber of Childress; his motner,
Mary Gerber of Nazareth; and three
grandchildren.

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## STUBBLEFIELD'S <br> RUGS \& REMNANTS

changes."
'Best move you could make'
Mayors and publishers in the Okla-
homa towns with CCA prisons said
the benefits outweigh the problems.
"I saw the NBC story last week
and feel that is a problem on the
CCA corporate level that is correct-
able," said Tom Higley, who has just
retired as publisher of the Sayre
Journal and the Childress Reporter.
"I do NOT think there is any such
problem at Sayre.".
Sayre has a 1,440-bed, six-pod
prison that was completed in January
and has been housing prisoners from
Hawaii since about April 1 .'
Higley said his and Sayre's experi-
ence with CCA has been positive.
"They hired and trained more than
300 correction officers from the
immediate Sayre area," Higley said.
"The payroll has been outstanding
for the community. And even better,
at the time, was the fact that CCA
cooperated with the city and made
sure ell purchases connected with the
construction of the prison were made
in Sayre and not Oklahoma City.
That resulted in Sayre ereciving the
benefits of the sales tax revenues for
the one-year construction period."
CCA stresses community service
among its employees and contrac-
tors, Higley said.
"The CCA employees have been

Higley said. "The administration also has become active in the variou civic clubs and organizations. "Sayre had a population of about
2,700 before the prison 2,700 before the prison, and I am
sure it has already grown by sure it has already
300 new residents.
"I think this would be the best industrial move that Dimmitt could ever make," Higley added. "The CCA people are great, and landing such a prison will provide your community with millions of dollars i
benefits."

Inmates get after each other' Tim Curtin, publisher of the Watonga Republican, said the prob lems at the Youngstown, Ohio, facil-
ity could be laid to the fact tha "Washington, D.C., violated thei agreement and sent that facility 113 inmates who were maximum. They
should not have sent them. CCA took them in good faith, not knowing. Curtin said the killings probably wouldn't have happened "if Washington, D.C., had not violated their agreement."
After the prison break, Curtin said,
"they caught four of the five within "they caught four of the five within hours, and the fifth in three weeks,
and they had not killed or maimed

Curtin, a former member of Oklahoma's state prison board, added, "In our prison at McAlester, there were prison at McAlester, there wer
think you're going to have to expect it."
He said that CCA "does have an excellent segregation method for cooling these guys down," and
added, "Most of the inmates just want to co-exist. They're not out to make trouble because that might affect their release date."

## 'Ours are good problems'

 Mayors of Oklahoma's CCA sitetowns feel the benefits of private prisons far outweigh the potential Mayor Jack Barrett of Holdenville told the Dimmitt delegation at Watonga:
"During the oil bust, our town went from 8,000 to 3,000 . Seven years ago we built a private prison.
Ours was the first private prison in Oklahoma. Everyone thought we were crazy.
IIt has a $\$ 7$ million annual payroll, which turns over five times. The spin-off benefits are even greater
than the payroll. "Since it's apris
overnment-operated it puys not lions of dollars' worth of supplies within a 40 -mile radius.
"Our population is now 5,300 and still growing. Our main problems now are that there are no houses to Street. Those are good problems. "The prison has provided jobs for our young people. That was a major

Our sales tax doubled twice' Mayor Tony Kohl or Watonga sai he new prison there already has ha dramatic impact on the town, al hough it hasn't started receivin The Watonga facility will hous inmates on contract for the states of Indiana and Hawaii.
"Eighteen months ago we were in he same situation you're in now, Kohl told the Dimmitt delegation. "We had been trying for six years to get a state faciinty when we decide
to give this private correctional facil-
"We contacted them, and 66 day later we were signing contracts. 4.500 to 3.400 , and had a poor 3,50 , and our communit had a poor attitude. building downtown. Our sales ty income has doubled twice, and before long this facility will be paying $\$ 350,000$ to $\$ 385,000$ in ad valorem tax per year.
"This is an
If Dimmitt were project." CC corrections facility, Mayor Kohl said, You it see the attitude of your comovernight."
Mayor Collins said this week that he felt the media reports "aren't rais-
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ticed. People seem to be taking those reports pretty much in stride.


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