# Message seems clear: control production

(Editor's Note: In the first two articles of this series, News reporter Brenda Schulte told how rising production costs, higher fuel costs, inadequate market prices and other factors have forced local farmers into a continuing spiral of debt or loss of equity in recent years. In compiling this series, she contacted federal, state, regional and local government offices, elected officials, commoditygroup spokesmen and financiers, as well as local farmers and agribusiness people, and has reported several new statistics and trends for the first time. In this article, she draws some conclusions on the current plight of our farmers.)

By BRENDA SCHULTE

Free enterprise for farmers: It was tried in pre-depression days and has been in effect since about 1977.

The result: Farmers got all the freedom they wanted, but they didn't get the prize.

Farmers "on the average are receiving 55 to 60% of parity . . . the lowest since 1932," said Carl King, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association. That's just over one-half of what it takes for a farmer to break even.

The farming industry is in a depression, and farmers are sinking financially.

The finger of blame can be pointed a lot of directions: Toward the government, which has failed to see the need for a supply-management concept; toward the nation's farmers, who have failed to agree on or rally behind a remedy; or toward a number of contributing factors that have expedited the financial downfall of American Agri-

"Farmers need to sit down and figure out what

is happening," said Ray Joe Riley, member of the US Cotton Board.

"Free enterprise is just not a reality," King said, "and farmers who think that will work are just not being realistic."

"Fence-row to fence-row production won't work - we don't have profitable markets for it," Riley said, "American farmers can produce more than can be sold at a profit above production cost.

"With tariffs, embargoes, sanctions and levies imposed, there is no such thing as a free market," Riley added. Without a free market, he said, we can't have unbridled production.

Riley said the government is the only entity that can control production. "The farmers can't get together and manage production."
"Producers don't like stiff controls," Riley said.

"But they may like that better than the freedom to

If farmers continue on this financial downslide, Americans need to realize the long-range effect it would have on the country.

"Thomas Jefferson said, and it's been proven many times, . . . that the 'family farm is the backbone of the country'," Riley said.

"Agriculture has a bigger effect on the national economy than any other business," said B. M. Nelson, owner and publisher of the Castro County News. "All we can depend on is the farm economy."

Americans eat cheaper than any other people in the world. If the farmer is forced out of business, that won't be the case.

If the farmers' financial situation doesn't change, "corporate farming will take over," said Elbert Harp, president of the Grain Sorghum Producers

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# 11 amendments are on ballot



FORMAL SIGNING of the papers for the Dimmitt Chamber Board Secretary Clara Patton, Chamber Chamber of Commerce's purchase of the former Justice President Jim Killingsworth, attending lawyer Jack

### Real Estate building at 105 W. Bedford took place Edwards, Virgil Justice, and Chamber Manager Delores Tuesday morning. Those present include (from left) Heller. CofC buys new quarters

of Commerce is now in a different building - one

that it owns. The chamber, which has had its office in the city hall since the 1950s, Tuesday purchased the Justice Real Estate building at 105 W. Bedford St., along with most of its furnishings. The CofC is already operating out of its

new headquarters. Chamber members approved the \$40,000 pur-Virgil Justice at a special meeting in the building of \$270.

last Thursday night. While approving their Thursday night to amend March he will continue to the building Friday. directors' purchase proposal, members ordered the board to use \$10,000 of a \$12,000 certificate of deposit which the chamber owns as a down payment, to lower the monthly payments and improve the chamber's monthly cashflow picture during the 20-year payout period.

At the same meeting, members adopted a new dues schedule proposed by the board to increase the chamber's income.

The new dues structure - which is based on the number of a business' fulltime employees, square feet of business space and annual gross volume -

### Weather

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KDHN Radio is "Moon Maid" Lanelle Hanson (left), US Weather Observer employee of the Hereford Federal

The Dimmitt Chamber ranges generally from \$120 the bylaws. Major amend- operate Justice Real to \$420 per year for most ments would (1) require Estate from his home. member firms. Indivi- the approval of two-thirds board, based on what they appointed investment for a business the board of directors. or industry of their size.

For years, chamber purchase

BEST FEMALE participant in Dim-

mitt's Freaky Friday costume contest

sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce

agreement, decor. dues have been \$5 per year Virgil Justice will rent for an individual business office space from the members voted Thursday chase of the building from owner, plus \$1 per em- chamber for his real- night to buy the building. ployee, with a maximum estate business through the Dimmitt Police Dept. March.

The chamber's new duals may belong for \$60 of the directors and a headquarters building is 25 per year, and the largest majority of the member- x 145 ft. (3,625 sq. ft.), and business and industrial ship to purchase property, contains five offices and a members may pay dues of and (2) have candidates coffee room, plus a large more than \$420 per year for directors' posts nomin- storage area in the rear. "by agreement" with the ated annually by an Justice remodeled and nominating refaced the building five feel is a "fair share" committee instead of by years ago, and its offices are fully carpeted and Under terms of the paneled, with a modern

After the chamber helped Chamber Manager Members also voted Justice said that after Delores Heller move into Earl Harkins.

Credit Union in Dimmitt. Chamber

employee Sue Caddell is presenting her

with a \$15 gift certificate redeemable at

any business that is a chamber member.

Voters will decide the Community bldg., Sandra fate of 11 amendments Clark. when they go to the polls Here is a brief rundown Tuesday for the constitu- of the 11 amendments: tional amendment elec- No. 1 - Authorizes

each site, will be open counties with a population from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and of less than 30,000, and eligible voters are encour- provides for continuous aged to go vote.

polling sites, and election county commissioners judges: Precinct 1 — County are changed.

2nd floor CH, Jim Elder. tion, and promotion finan-

Ramaekers.

home, Rachel Hunter. field elevator, Kenneth mediate threat of enemy

Frye. Precinct 10 — Sunnyside Bowden.

Grain Co. office, Mrs. districts. Eleanor Haberer.

Huseman.

Precinct 13 - Arney child support payments. Community bldg., Mrs. Laverne Wilhelm.

Robbins.

Precinct 16 — Sunnyside

A REGULAR HILLBILLY-Ernest Mayhew (left) of

Ann's Steak House was named Best Male participant in

the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce's Freaky Friday

costume contest. He won a \$15 gift certificate redeem-

able at any business with Chamber membership.

fewer justice of the peace Castro County polls, at and constable precincts in service by justices of the Here are the precincts, peace, constables, and when precinct boundaries

courtroom first floor, Mrs. No. 2 - Would replace the limitation on the value Precinct 2 - Commun- of an urban homestead ity room CH basement, with a limitation based on size.

Precinct 3 - District No. 3 - Would provide court room, CH, Ronnie for the advancement of food and fiber production Precinct 4 — Justice of and marketing in this state Peace, probation office, through research, educa-Precinct 5 - H&S Farm ced by the producers of Store, Nazareth, Mrs. Ed agricultural products.

No. 4 — Would authorize Precinct 6 - Farmers statutory provisions for State Bank, Hart, Glyn succession of public office during disasters caused by Precinct 7 - Bethel enemy attack, and author-Community Bldg., Charles ize the suspension of constitutional certain Precinct 8 - Hunter rules relating to legislative procedure during those Precinct 9 - Summer- disasters or during imattack.

No. 5 - Would authorize Baptist Church, Mrs. L. B. the use of the permanent school fund to guarantee Precinct 11 - Flagg bonds issued by school

No. 6 — Would allow the Precinct 12 - Nazareth legislature to provide for community bldg., Patsy additional remedies to court-ordered enforce

No. 7 — For financial assistance to veterans and Precinct 14 - Frio to authorize the issuance Church bldg., Frank of \$800 million in bonds of the state to finance the Precinct 15 - Easter Veterans' Land Program Community bldg., Mrs. and the Veterans' Housing Assistance Program.

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# **Ralston is new CEA**

In a called Commissioner's Court meeting Friday, Castro County Commissioners hired Seth Ralston as the Castro County Extension Agent.

Ralston will replace Charles Hottel, who retired recently.

Ralston presently is the county agent in Parmer County. He will take office here on Dec. 1 of this year.

A native of Spearman, Ralston graduated from Spearman High School, and attended college at Clarendon College and Texas A&M. He graduated Cum Laude from A&M in 1976 with a B.S. in

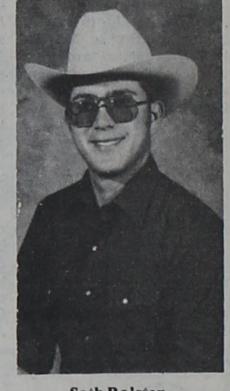
Agricultural Education. He is a member of Alpha Zeta and he received a Distinguished Student Certificate for Academic in Farwell, and has served Excellence at A&M.

Ralston is currently working on his master's degree at Eastern New Mexico University in Por-

from May of 1976 to May of Farwell 1978.

He was promoted to has served there since.

United Methodist Church office at 647-4115.



Seth Ralston

on the Administrative Board and as Sunday School teacher.

He is a member of the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association and He served as Castro director-at-large of West County's first Assistant Texas Pork Producers. He County Extension Agent also is a member of the Development Corporation.

Ralston and his wife, County Extension Agent in Anita, have two children, Parmer County in 1978 and Danna, 11, and Wesley, 6.

Youngsters in Castro Ralston is a member of County needing a project the Hamlin Memorial should contact the county

# October taxes up, year still lagging

Bullock recently sent checks totaling \$38.2 city sales tax.

Bullock said this October's payments are 7.2 taxes collected on sales percent higher than Octo- made in August and ber 1982 but year-to-date reported to the Comptrolltotals are still less than what the cities had received by this time last

"We're looking at areas

State Comptroller Bob that still have economic problems and other areas that show some economic million in local sales tax growth. But taken as a payments to the 974 cities whole, nobody's going any that levy the one percent where - up or down very fast," Bullock said. October checks were for

er by the end of Septem-

In Castro County, Nazar-

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that the Farmers Insurance Group offers the

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best auto insurance protection in America.

Murdock for writing my column for me. brother-in-law and his wife, Jess and Gladys Hendrix, from Post invited me to go with them to West Monroe, La. to visit their as a number of out of son and his family, Dr. Gene and Loraine Hendrix and their children, Allen and Kasey. Gene is Minister of Education in the Baptist church and Loraine teaches in the Northeast Louisiana University.

They drove us all around the two cities, Monroe and West Monroe, showing us the beautiful and interesting places. One afternoon we drove out in the country to see the quaint little shops named "Ole Suzanna." Each shop was in a separate little building and one shop was in an old remodeled caboose. There were crafts of all types, both modern and old country style.

We drove over the Ouachita River many times and stopped on one occasion to see all the boats and the huge concrete seawall to protect the city in time of floods. They leave the wall flat on the ground until the city is in danger of a flood, and then it is raised.

We all went over to Ruston, La. on Friday night to see the football game between West Monroe High School and Ruston High School. Allen Hendrix is in the band and perfect. (They reminded ettes.")

to the "Southern Living" enjoyed that very much. Denise Henderson conducts the annual Southern Living crew and local homemakers preparing backstage.

out to the family of N. B. a lot of fun. Stokes. Mr. Stokes died The next day we went on

Oct. 27 at his home.

Thanks again Wanda Amarillo and will gradu- walk. We got back in time were served a menu of ate in another month.

> Linda Robin and Williams entertained a large group of Castro County residents, as well county guests on Tuesday, Oct. 25. This was the first Community Concert for Dimmitt and was well received by all who attended.

Kay Kellar, along with friends, Dorothy and Janice Nutt and Cheryle surprised Glidewell Tommy Kellar on his 40th polkas and new shoes. birthday with doughnuts at Anns' for all his coffee on a boat ride around part drinking friends on Saturday morning.

The Thursday Bridge Club met at the Senior Citizens for a day of bridge playing with Cleo Forson as hostess. Jo Gregory won high score with Johnny Vannoy being second. Others enjoying the day were Louise to our last stop and Mears, Jean Christian, Opha Burks, Fern Dickey, Ruth Skinner, Bernice Hill, Alice Collyer, Elizabeth Huckabay and Oleda Schumacher.

Dear Edna: I just thought I'd write you a letter and explain about our trip to "October Fest" at the 4-H Center near Brownwood. I, Lewella Maxwell, Cora West, Odie Mundell and Lena Allen left here Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock for the 4-H we were glad we were Center. It rained on us a there to watch him march. lot until about noon. We Their drill team (the arrived at the center at Rebelettes) are almost 2:15 that day, just in time to register and for refreshme of the drill team from ments. They had a band Kilgore, the "Ranger- named Star Bright that night for entertainment One evening, Gladys, after supper. It was a Loraine, Kasey, and I went beautiful band. Men and Wednesdayladies both were dressed in Cooking School held at the black and white. They Monroe Civic Center. We were from Rising Star. They played on a tub, rub board, with guitars, small drums, Living Cooking School violins. There were about with the help of a Southern 20 people in the band. I suggested they play "Put Your Little Foot." The food behind the curtain band director was a lady, she turned around and said, "Who said that?" We would like to extend I raised my hand. She our sympathy to Martha said, "Can you dance it?" Dowty and her family in I told her yes if I had a the loss of her grandson, partner. She said come on Dwayne Heck of Nazareth. up here. I went up there Dewayne was the son of and one of the ladies in the Charles and Ann Heck of band laid her guitar down Nazareth and the nephew and danced it with me. of Delle Moore of Dimmitt. One more couple from the Our sympathy also goes band danced it too. It was

a nature walk after Sunday-Ross and Shayla Arm- breakfast. The man led us strong were here this week down the road about a half end visiting their families mile, explaining the differ-- the Paul Cokers and the ent kinds of trees, grasses, Charles Armstrongs. Ross flowers and yucca to us. attending TSTI in About 15 of us went on the



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The second day we went of the lake, it is a beautiful lake. I didn't get to fish, too many other things to do. The third night was 'dinner around the world." They had a sound projector that sounded like an aeroplane taking off, then stopping at a certain destination. When we got destination, we were supposed to be in China. We

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Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting..... 7:30 p.m Choir Rehearsal..... 8:10 p.m.

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Sunday-

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General Meeting

to learn how to make us a Chinese food. Then we pretty pair of wind chimes went out to "the big patio before dinner. The meals room where they served us were delicious. Coffee, tea all kinds of ice cream, then and juices were fixed for we had a party. People from other towns put on little shows of their own night, we had a dance which was very funny, and instructor to teach us some of course one group had a new steps in square Minnie Pearl. She was dancing, and we had to really good. She looked dance with each other as like Minnie Pearl's twin. there weren't many more Our part of the entertainthan a dozen men there, ment was a snake dance and of course, they had with our wind chimes with their wives with them. our teacher leading us. They also played waltzes, After the party was over we all went back to the

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assembly room and they costumes that night. Some

showed all parties acting did and some didn't, I wore

on television. They had a a red and white western

camera taking our pic- suit with black hat and

were supposed to wear (Continued on Page 3)

tures. All the time, we gloves.

"While the earth remaineth, seedtime and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night shall not cease."

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In Spanish 10:00 a.m. Catechism 9:00 a.m.

Holy Day Masses: In English 7:00 a.m.

In Spanish 7:30 p.m. Friday . . . . 7:00 p.m.

Baptism...by appointment

En Ingles 8:00 a.m.

En Espanol 10:00 a.m. Doctrina 9:00 a.m.

Misas de Guardar: En Ingles 7:00 a.m. En Espanol 7:00 p.m.

Reconciliacion: Viernes...7:00 p.m. Evening Worship... 7:30 p.m. Bautismo, Matrimonio y

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### Lilley assigned to West Germany

Army Pvt. Johnny B. Lilley, son of John B. and Vadine Lilley of Hart, has arrived for duty in Garlstedt, West Germany.

Lilley, an infantryman with the 2nd Armored Division, was previously assigned at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

He is a 1977 graduate of Hart High School.

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WEDDINGS & ALL OCCASIONS

> Box 484 Kress, Texas Phone 684-2535

# Police calls

Law enforcement offi- on public intoxication cers arrested six men and charges. one woman during the related charges.

charges last Wednesday. A 44-year-old Dimmitt woman was arrested Sat- an incident involving \$8.67 urday for DWI. She was worth of gas which was fined \$250 and sentenced to stolen from the Fast Stop. three days in jail.

man was arrested Monday for DWI and for driving while his license was suspended. He was sentenced to three days in jail on each charge, and fined \$225 and \$150.

man was arrested Friday south on S. Broadway. The for failure to drive in a single lane, possession of Nanubhai Patel, was in the marijuana and possession inside lane. Patel made a of a criminal instrument. He posted a \$750 bond.

Basket

Unlimited

Two men were arrested was injured.

A 24-year-old Dimmitt week, mostly on alcohol man was arrested for disorderly conduct, public A 51-year-old Dimmitt intoxication and resisting man was arrested on DWI arrest Tuesday. He was fined \$275.

Police are investigating 419 N. Broadway. Two A 24-year-old Dimmitt females driving a maroongray 2 door car (possibly a 69 or 70 Impala) left the scene without paying for the gas.

was reported Monday evening. A car and a van A 20-year-old Amherst were traveling side by side car, driven by Vinaben right turn and hit the front bumper of the van. No one

Patients In The Hospital: Natividad Aranda Selso Leyja Ruby Coke Dora Thompson Fabiola Dominguez Faun Welker Lloyd Blanton Beral Hance

Patients Dismissed:

Bonita Davenport Jamie Moran Eunice Newman Ethel Schmucker Fred Bruegel, Sr. Juan Lopez Elizabeth Acosta Josie Bradford Kyle Kenmore Teresa Oltivero Lois Bagley Faye Walker Rosa Zambrano Michael Arguijo Frances Guzman Patricia Saenz Myrtle Sheffy Petra Marrufo

# More about On the go

tomatoes in big pots the That's about it. year round. All of it was Lewella Maxwell.

[Continued from Page 2] very interesting and a lot of fun. They will start The three ladies that their next fest in April and shared our dorm were we plan to go to one in May from Austin. There were as they always have five eight single beds in our weeks of it, or three days dorm. There were 126 out of each week. My people registered for The friends and I agreed it was October Fest. They made the best vacation we ever a group picture of all of us. had. I'm gonna fish next One night Marshall told us time too! They have two and showed on the screen station wagons to haul you how we could grow anywhere you want to go.

# A minor traffic accident FMHA dssists Texas farmers

Administration (FmHA) provided loans to 6,700 Texas farmers in fiscal year 1983 which ended Sept. 30, FmHA State Director J. Lynn Futch announced recently.

FmHA is a credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It provides loan assistance to farmers who need credit but cannot get it from a private bank or other lending institution. The loans are to be repaid in full, plus interest, to the U.S. Government. FmHA has over 2,000 field offices throughout the country with 137 offices in Texas.

Early, preliminary figures show that nationally the Agency provided about 75,000 loans to farmers across the country. The total amount loaned through FmHA farmer programs was approximately \$3 billion.

The breakdown of farmer program preliminary totals show that Texas FmHA provided 4,790 farm operating loans for \$174,160,000; 220 farm ownership loans for \$18,-902,000; 1,580 natural disaster emergency loans nounced Morrison dead at Please shop Dimmitt hirst for \$88,637,000 and 27 soil

The Farmers Home and water loans for \$325,-600 for a total of 6,617 loans for \$282,024,600. "Some farmers received more than one type of loan," J. Lynn Futch said.

### **Absentee voting** to end Friday

Those needing to vote absentee, for the election on constitutional amendments, have until Friday 5 p.m. to do so.

Election date is Tues-

### Hereford man found dead

Cecil Morrison Jr., 53, of Hereford, was found dead in his pickup Saturday night at the roadside park south of Dimmitt on SH

Acting coroner, Judge Polly Simpson, is awaiting the autopsy results before making a ruling in the

Judge Simpson pro-

### Cancer Society

The Castro County Chapter of the American Cancer Society will have their monthly luncheon meeting today (Thursday) at 12 noon at K-Bobs.

### Dance is Saturday DYF to meet

The Plainview Chapter of Parents Without Part-Dimmitt Young Farmners is sponsoring a public ers will meet tonight dance at the Plainview (Thursday) at 7:30 at the VFW building on Satur-Dimmitt High School Ag. day, starting at 8:30 p.m. building. There will be a live

band. Charge will be \$3

per person.

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# Swifts 41, Lazbuddie 0

Eric Wilhelm rushed for period. 92 yards on seven carries, including a 8-yard touch- eth with their final margin down scamper, and Ricky of victory when he caught Ken Cole played his Swifts will face Happy Backus hauled in two a 29-yard touchdown pass substitutes for most of the Friday night at 7:30 p.m. touchdown passes and from Schmucker at the final quarter. They forced at Happy in a game that rushed for one more to start of the final stanza. two more fumbles before will decide who will go to lead an explosive offensive Schmucker added the PAT time expired. attack in Nazareth's 41-0 blasting of Lazbuddie Friday night in Nazareth.

The Nazareth defense claimed its seventh victim to just four first downs and 58 yards total offense, while forcing four turn- By ANNE BIRKENFELD running seriously," said get there in time.

less than impressive for Nazareth's first cross most of the first quarter. country team in 1981. The serious now. Competing On their first possession, team still uses the term, against mostly AAAAA regional meet, so all the they fumbled, and on the but it has taken on a new schools, they won (by next two drives they were meaning. forced to punt.

also faced by Lazbuddie's belts this season, the offense as they turned it Swiftettes are among the over when Marvin Sch- team favorites in the three drives, the Long- in Lubbock.

total of 12 plays. ball on Lazbuddie's second the region and is expected tackles to return it 33 team qualifiers for the yards for a touchdown, but state meet to be held in an illegal blocking call Georgetown, Nov. 12. The Gerber's run, and moved also will go to state. the Swifts back 15 yards to Coach Joe Lombard into her shoes. the Longhorn 48.

36 yards to give the Swifts squad! a first down on the 12. Wilhelm rushed in for the motto started back in 1981 finish line in their race. its motto to: "We run to score from 8 yards out to when we didn't take Birkenfeld's shoes didn't win." give the Swifts a 6-0 lead with 1:06 left in the first quarter.

Nazareth controlled the ball for most of the second quarter, allowing Lazbuddie to run only nine plays. Johnny Schmucker the scoreboard, 7-6, Friday connected with Mark Kle- night at Springlake-Earth. man for a 29-yard scoring toss, and also nailed the PAT to give the Swifts a 13-0 lead with 1:34 gone in the period.

first of his three touchhalftime margin - 20-0.

their defensive domination first quarter. in the third quarter. On the opening possession, Roger Schulte recovered a Lazbuddie fumble that eventually led to a 10-yard touchdown run by Chris Gerber with 9:32 remaining in the quarter.

Lazbuddie ran two plays, and then fumbled again. This one was recovered by Schmucker for the Swifts. Nazareth again took advantage of the Longhorns' mistake. Backus broke up the middle for a 1-yard touchdown run to extend the Swifts lead to 34-0 with 6:26 remaining in the third

First Downs Net Yards Passing Total Yards Gained Passes Attempted Passes Completed Passes Intercepted By
Opp. Fumbles Recovered
Number of Punts/Avg.
Penalties

6/31.0
Penalties

N - Eric Wilhelm 8 run (kick failed) N - Mark Kleman 29 pass from Johnny Schmucker (Schmucker kick) N - Ricky Backus 18 pass from Schmucker (Schmucker kick) Chris Gerber 10 run (Schmucker

Backus 1 run (Schmucker kick) N - Backus 29 pass from Sid Gerber (Schmucker kick)

Backus provided Nazar- lead.

to give the Swifts a 41-0 Nazareth ups its record to 7-1 overall and 4-1 in Nazareth head coach district competition. The the playoffs.

# Cinderella team seeks as the playoff-hopeful Swifts limited Lazbuddie to just four first downs and

"We run for fun" started Nazareth's offense was as an ironic motto for

horns could only muster a Nazareth will be com- year. She finished 20th out Chris Gerber took the AA, and AAA schools from meet.

initiated the cross-country With the aid of some program back in 1981 as an six pairs of running spikes, well-placed blocks, Eric off-season conditioning so the varsity runners had Wilhelm picked up a quick program for his basketball to get their shoes from the continued success, the

team member Shari Schill-

ing. The Swiftettes are substantial margins) the and ready for the starting With two cross-country team champions at the A similar problem was team titles under their Plainview and Amarillo invitational meets this

Leona Gerber finished mucker intercepted a pass Regional Cross Country first in the Plainview for the Swifts. On their meet to be held Saturday meet, eighth at Amarillo, and qualified for state last peting against Class A, of 200 runners at the state

Gail Birkenfeld ran third punt and broke several to be one of the top three in Plainview. Schilling was fifth at Plainview and 15th at Amarillo.

against the Swifts nullified top 10 individual finishers gun at the Amarillo race, in the process of changing

The Swiftettes had only

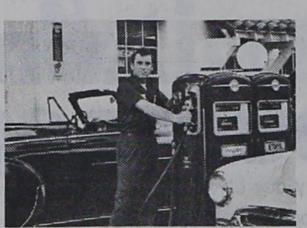
The Swiftettes have acquired an additional set of running spikes, and the JV won't run at the Swiftettes will be shoed gun Saturday.

Lombard said there is no way to tell how tough the competition will be at regional because of the size of the region. "Nazareth and Abernathy should be two of the favorites," he said.

The Swiftettes already have beaten Abernathy in one meet this year.

"If we can keep our runners bunched together as we have in the past two Birkenfeld missed the meets, and if we can finish close to the top, we may be able to qualify for state as a team," Lombard said.

What started as a joke has taken on a more serious tone, and with junior varsity team mem- Nazareth Cross country "We run for fun was the bers as they crossed the team may want to change



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# Longhorns lose, 7-6

lake-Earth 205 to 17 yards, ing 62 yards for its only but again came up short on score.

The Longhorns gave up four fumbles, and S-E turned one of those into the winning TD. Hart marched to Spring-

on its first possession. downs when Schmucker Two penalties forced them hit him with a 19-yard toss back and they were forced to give Nazareth their to punt. The Longhorn defense allowed S-E only 3 The Swifts continued yards on offense in the the season.

Neither team was able to get into the endzone in the 201 second quarter, but Hart dominated gaining 72 yards to S-E's 2.

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Hart outgained Spring- the fourth quarter, march-

Freddy Washington went over from the 1 with 10:25 left in the game. The extra point snap was high, leaving the score 7-6.

Freddy Washington led the Horns with 134 yards Ricky Backus scored the lake-Earth's 22 yard line rushing, followed by rst of his three touch- on its first possession. Auther Finch with 52

> Hart hosts Farwell Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Longhorns last game of

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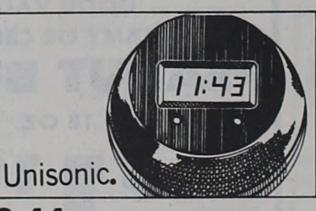
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# Swifts meet Happy for playoff spot

By ANNE BIRKENFELD

There is only one week remaining in regular season play, and the district races are heating up - especially 2-1A where first place has been captured, but the runner-up spot is still up for

Valley, who is undefeated in district competition, has clinched first place, and Nazareth is currently in second with a 4-1 record. Happy is running in third place with a 3-2 record, but they are not out of the playoff picture yet. Nazareth and Happy square off in the final district confrontation for both teams Friday night at 7:30 in Happy. The winner of the gridiron matchup will finish second in district, and will qualify for the playoffs.

Competing with Happy for a playoff spot is nothing new for the Swifts. Last year the two teams met in the season finale, under almost the same circumstances as this year. Last year's game decided who would finish in second place, and also who would fill the open playoff spot. If the Swifts had beaten the Cowboys last year, they would have forced a three-way tie between Happy, Valley, and themselves, and a coin flip would have determined the winner. But Nazareth lost the contest 20-7, and Happy qualified for the playoffs. In this year's game, if Happy were to beat Nazareth, they would gain the playoff spot, because they would be tied with the Swifts, but since they beat Nazareth they would capture second place. If Nazareth beats Happy they will automatically qualify for the playoffs.

The main Cowboys who could give the Swifts problems are Kenny Johnson, Darren Johnson, Jody Johnson, and Roy Dee Thompson. Kenny Johnson is Happy's leading rusher along with Thompson. Darren Johnson is the Cowboy's quarterback, and his primary target in past games has been tight end Jody Johnson.

"Happy runs mainly a Wing T offense, and they use several power sweeps," stated Nazar-eth third year coach Ken Cole. "Their major defense is a 5, and they have unlimited fronts that they will also use. We are larger than Happy, but they are quicker."

"There is always a big rivalry when we play Happy," Cole said. "We have the advantage of having added experience this year, and the fact that they have beaten us for the past few years provides us with added incentive for this game.'

The competitors who should know about the problems the Swifts have faced against Happy are the Nazareth seniors who have played football since they were freshmen. The Swifts will have eight seniors suited up for Friday night's contest, and they have never beaten Happy since playing in high school.

"This is the biggest rivalry of the year," said senior Francis Kern. "It will be a hard-fought game on both sides. We really want to beat them this year because it is our last year, and they have beaten us three straight years." Kern summed up the feelings of every Nazareth player when he remarked, "WE OWE THEM

years, Castro County foot- easier for us."

tougher," Dimmitt Coach Mark Stroebel.

were expecting a tougher smallest team in our

"It made a tough district wise)" said Hart Coach

new District 2-AAA align- dropping down to Class A,

will gain Floydada and tougher district now,"

traditionally are two of the and Hale Center) have a

"Floydada and Idalou those schools (Abernathy

trict rival Abernathy the vacated 3AA spots.

Dimmitt will lose dis- nathy and Hale Center in

district

ball coaches all said they

Gene Griffin said of the

(which drops to AA) and

district race.

Idalou.

County football coaches

expect tougher districts

In light of the UIL's top three teams in that winning tradition. Hale

"It will make us the

Farwell and Kress are

but Hart will gain Aber-

"I think it will be a

(enrollment

recent realignment plan district," Griffin said. "It Center in football and for the next two school doesn't make life any Abernathy in basketball."

# Cats host Abernathy in final game Friday

out of the District 2-AAA Abernathy 6, Muleshoe 35 cellar, but at least they nathy's Antelopes in the final game of the season here Friday night.

The season finale will get underway at 7:30 p.m. in Bobcat Stadium, and it will be the Antelopes' final football game as a Class AAA team - at least for two years. Abernathy High School has been reassigned to Class AA for 1984 and 1985.

Dimmitt stands at 0-4 in conference play and Abernathy at 1-3, so a Dimmitt victory would result in 1-4 league marks for both teams. The two teams have identical 4-5 season records at this point.

Here are the two teams' comparative against common oppo-

Dimmitt 35, Olton 0 Abernathy 18, Olton 0

By JERRY STUMP

It was a heart-breaker Friday night, we were like the band bus .... we just couldn't keep it going. But give the Cats credit, they didn't give up and were still working hard at the last tick of the clock.

This Friday's game witl Abernathy is Dads night, so plan on getting there a little early....there just might be some other things going on that you won't want to miss.

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### Tulia beats JV Bobcats

Two fourth quarter touchdowns lifted Tulia's JV team to a 20-6 win over Dimmitt JV last Thursday in Dimmitt.

The Hornets led by only two points going into the final quarter, then scored twice in the last five minutes of the game to secure the win.

Stroebel also said he

Nazareth Coach Ken

Cole said the Swift's new

district alignment "looks

very competitive and very

the district. In the North

zone will be Nazareth,

"Farwell and Kress are

both AA schools which have dropped down, so our

district and our zone will be a lot tougher," Cole

Cole said the change also

champion

Floydada,

had advantages. "We lost

Valley and with only six

teams, and two going to

the playoffs, it gives us a

New district alignments

for the county's schools

DISTRICT 2-AAA -

Friona, Idalou, Littlefield,

DISTRICT 3-AA - Aber-

nathy, Bovina, Springlake-

Earth, Hale Center, Hart,

DISTRICT 2-A - Anton,

Amherst, Claude, Farwell,

Happy, Kress, Lazbuddie,

Nazareth, Sudan, Sun-

down, Vega, Whiteface.

better chance of going."

Kress and Happy."

"We have 12 teams in

didn't feel these two new

teams could come in and

dominate the district.

interesting.

Stroebel said. "Both of Farwell, Lazbuddie, Vega,

said.

perennial

Dimmitt,

Olton.

Muleshoe, Tulia.

# The Bobcats can't get Dimmitt 0, Muleshoe 30

can get some company Dimmitt 0, Littlefield 28 there if they beat Aber- Abernathy 0, Littlefield 49 Dimmitt 10, Friona 23

> Dimmitt 3, Tulia 6 Abernathy 13, Tulia 18

Abernathy 23, Friona 7

"They are gigantic," Dimmitt Coach Gene Griffin said of the Antelopes. "They're a lot bigger than we are (with six players final game." 200 lbs. or bigger).'

The Antelopes are also heavy on experience, with a senior-laden squad, including returning starters at all five interior line positions.

After a miserable 1-9 season last year with a young squad, the Antelopes proved something to themselves by compiling a winning record (3-2) before starting the murderous 2-AAA schedule. They handed Petersburg its only loss of the season and stayed within a TD of the strong Hale Center Owls, 14-6. They also defeated Olton and Roosevelt (35-14) and lost to Lockney (34-20) before going into district play.

"They're an optionoriented team," Griffin reported. "They'll run off of the option most of the time. And they'll throw the ball about 30 to 35 percent of the time - 15 or 16 times in a game."

The main Antelopes to watch are senior tight end Randy Houston (6-0, 200), sophomore quarterback Jamie Mansanales (5-4, 145), and junior tailback Ross Bradley (5-10, 145), a converted end.

"Our boys have worked hard this year, and this will be another tough game for them," Griffin "I hope the community will come out and support them in their

continue to lead the neck injury in the Wilddistrict following victories cats' game against Aber-Friday night. The Wild- nathy last week.

cats creamed Abernathy 49-0 to raise their season mark to 9-0 and their district ledger to 4-0. The Mules topped Friona 9-3 to hold onto second place with a 3-1 district mark and a 6-2-1 season record.

Friday night's District 2-AAA action will see Littlefield at Friona and Tulia at Muleshoe. Friona and Tulia are tied for third place in the district with 2-2 records.

Littlefield may have to play Friday night without its super-runner, Steve Littlefield and Muleshoe Greene, who suffered a

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Sept. 9	Bobcats 55, Plains 0	
Sept. 16	Bobcats 16, River Road 0	
Sept. 23	Bobcats 35, Olton 0	
Sept. 30	Bobcats 21, Boys Ranch 0	
Oct. 7	Bobcats 0, Littlefield 28	
Oct. 14	Bobcats 0, Muleshoe 30	
Oct. 21	Bobcats 10, Friona 23	
Oct. 28	Bobcats 3, Tulia 6	
Nov. 4	Abernathy* Here	7:3
(*) Dist	rict 2-AAA Game	

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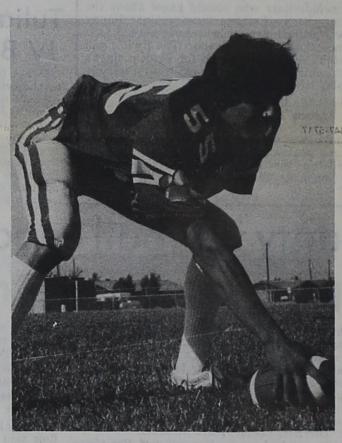
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Sept. 1	Dimmitt JV 0, Floydada 13
Sept. 8	Dimmitt JV 14, Springlake 6
Sept. 15	Dimmitt JV 2, River Road 12
Sept. 22	Dimmitt JV 42, Olton 8
Sept. 29	Dimmitt JV 18, Boys Ranch 7
Oct. 6	Dimmitt JV 6, Littlefield 28
Oct. 13	Dimmitt JV 0, Muleshoe 26
Oct. 20	Dimmitt JV 6, Friona 28
Oct. 27	Dimmitt JV 6, Tulia 20
Nov. 3	Abernathy, There7:00

### 7th and 8th

Sept. 15	7th 18, River Road 26; 8th 26, River Road 6
Sept. 22	7th 14, Olton 6; 8th 0, Olton 6
Sept. 29	7th 24, Boys Ranch 0; 8th 18, Boys Ranch 12
Oct. 6	7th 0, Littlefield 18; 8th 0, Littlefield 25
Oct. 13	7th 0, Muleshoe 6; 8th 12, Muleshoe 20
Oct. 20	7th 6, Friona 0; 8th 0, Friona 44
Oct. 27	7th 44, Tulia 16, 8th 0, Tulia 22
Nov. 3	Abernathy, Here

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# Hornets force Cats into 2-AAA cellar

By DON NELSON Tulia went to the air to turn around an otherwise even-up game in the fourth quarter Friday night, then used a time-consuming ground march to preserve a 6-3 conference victory over Dimmitt's Bobcats.

The two teams were equal in rushing yardage, but the Hornets amassed 105 yards through the air to the Bobcats' 31. Seventy-six of Tulia's passing yards came on two tosses from quarterback Jeff George to 6-2 senior end Dane Laci in the fourth quarter - a 55-yarder that moved the game to Dimmitt's end of the field and a 21-yarder later that set up the Hornets' winning touchdown.

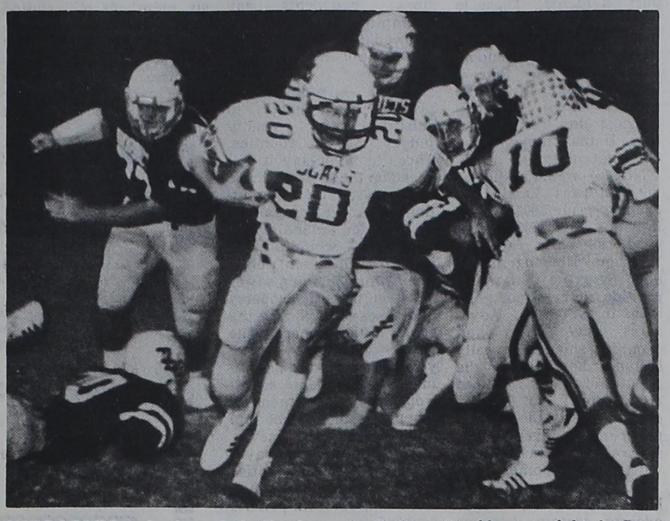
Dimmitt's Bobby Nino broke a scoreless deadlock when he booted a 27-yard field goal with 14 seconds left in the second quarter to give the Bobcats a 3-0 halftime advantage. Despite a lot of driving up and down the field in the second half, that lead held up until Tulia punched its TD across with 8:37 remaining in the game.

the Hornets' season mark to 3-5-1 and boosted them into fourth place in District 2-AAA with a 2-2 conference mark. The loss dropped the Bobcats to the district cellar with a conference mark of 0-4 and

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in Tulia. Blocking at right is Brad MIKE LOVE breaks through the line for Holcomb (10). Tulia won the game, 6-3. an eight-yard Dimmitt gain in the third quarter of the Bobcats' district game (Photo by Scott Hays)

"But we made over 200 our drives."

36, 21, 11, 12, 15, 38 and 48 in the first half, with the final drive leading to Nino's field goal just before the first-half buzzer. In the second half, the Bobcats started from their own 32, trick. 34, 33 and 6. Still, they appeared headed for a TD on their first drive of the third quarter, but they stalled out on Tilia's 13-yard line and Nino missed a 30-yard field goal That was attempt. Dimmitt's only other penetration of the night.

up too many yards - way late in the second quarter too many," Coach Griffin set the stage for Dimmitt's

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the Tulia 3-yard line. But then came a series

of miscues — an offsides, a couple of missed blocks, a high pitch-out, an incom- from four yards out with plete pass - that left the Bobcats facing fourth-andgoal from the 10-yard line. That's when Nino came in to split the uprights and give Dimmitt a 3-0 lead.

After a scoreless third quarter that saw a Dimmitt drive stall out at the Tulia 14, Jeff George

only scoring drive. Quar- hit Laci on a 55-yard 8:37 to play. The extraterback Woody Glass pass-and-run play that point kick was low. faked a handoff inside, carried to the Dimmitt 20. Tulia stopped Dimmitt then kept and raced 21 Afte two turnovers - an after the kickoff, then yards to the Tulia 31. Bar- interception by Dimmitt launched a 58-yard ground ton added 14 yards on the (Perez again) and a attack that started with next play with a determin- fumble recovery by Tulia 6:45 remaining in the ed run to the Hornet 17. at the Bobcat 38 - George game and didn't end until Then the Bobcats gained and Laci teamed on only 1:10 was left on the their third first down in another big clutch play clock. three plays as they gave when they converted a Barton some good blocks third-and-nine situation to get through and he cut to with a pass completion to the outside and raced to the Dimmitt 12 for a first

> Three plays later, George exercised a keeper around left end and scored

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T - Jeff George 4 run (kick failed)
Individual Rushing, Dimmitt: David
Barton 20/120, Woody Glass 7/32, Mike
Love 2/10, Brandon Cox 1/5.
Receiving: Dwight McDonald 2/15, Brad
Holcomb 1/11, Joe Alvarez 1/5.
Individual Defense, Dimmitt: Scott
Nelson 10T, 4A, 1S; Kennen Howell 9T,
8A, 1S; Mark Smothermon 9T, 3A, 1S, 1R;
Corky Esquivel 9T, 1A, 2S; Brad Holcomb
8T, 2A; Bobby Nino 6T, 1A; Charlie Perez
5T, 3A, 1S, 1R, 1I; Brandon Cox 5T,
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yards against them, so we a season record of 4-5. "We knew Tulia had a aren't that displeased with good defensive team, and our offense, except that we that they were improving didn't score more. We had The victory improved every week," Dimmitt bad field position all night, yards, for a total of 277, ne Hornets' season mark Coach Gene Griffin said. and had too far to go on all and were able to use up

against the Tulia Hornets Friday night

GAME AT A GLANCE

First Downs

Rushing yards

Passing yards Total offense

Returns, yds.

Fumbles lost

Penalties-yds

Total plays

Dimmitt started from its

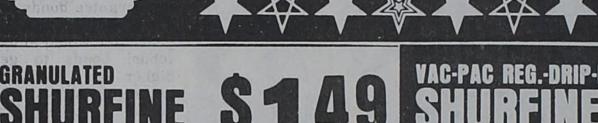
The Hornets gained 172 yards on the ground to go with their 105 passing yards, for a total of 277, almost six of the last seven minutes in a final drive to protect their lead. That drive finally stalled out at the Dimmitt 6, leaving the Bobcats with 94 yards to go

and 1:10 to do it in, and

they couldn't turn the

David Barton was Dimmitt's leading carrier again as he gained 120 of the Bobcats' 170 ground yards on 20 carries. Tulia's leading ball carrier was 185-lb. senior fullback Rusty Hooper, who gained 85 yards on 16 totes.

A recovery by Charlie "Defensively, we gave Perez at the Dimmitt 48



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# Here are the pros, cons on proposed amendments

Here is a rundown of the 11 amendments to be on the ballot Tuesday, and arguments for and against each amendment.

NO. 1 — would authorize counties with less than 30,000 population to have fewer justices of peace and constables. Now each county must have at least four precincts with a constable and justice of peace for each, and those in favor of this change say many counties don't need all those officials. Castro Judge Polly favors the Simpson change.

work for already over- ient. burdened county officials.

NO. 2 — would change from a \$10,000 maximum limit. From 1869 through 1969 the urban-homestead exemption was \$5,000; values it was increased to \$10,000 in 1970. Those in favor say basing the limit

peace," she said. Those due to inflation. Those abolished it'll mean more current limits are suffic-

NO. 3 — would allow the homestead protection groups of farmers-comprovision for urban lots modity associations - to collect fees from growers valuation to a one-acre and use the money to market and promote that agricultural product; the money would be refundwith rising real estate able to producers who don't want to participate, would have to write a "I think in on size rather than value letter to get a refund.

only need one justice of the for future amendments create jobs and help the state's agricultural econopposed say if the jobs are opposed contend that the omy; those opposed say it places a new tax on farmers. Area farm leaders are for its passage. NO. 4 — would provide a

> line of succession for The state legislators. Employees Retirement System would submit a list of former senators and representatives for each Senate and House district. The Lt. Governor and Speaker would rank the but each non-participant former members according to seniority. If there were a vacancy, those with the most seniority would be picked. The lists would be updated annually. Proponents say the system would provide some normalcy in the panic and confusion that could occur following an enemy attack. Opponents say the federal government most likely would take total control of governmental functions following a serious enemy attack. Also, they say the system would result in placing

> > by voters. NO. 5 - would allow the Permanent School Fund and its income to be used to guarantee bonds issued by school districts. The guarantee would allow the school bonds to get a higher bond rating and lower the interest on the bonds. Proponents say it would help school districts finance new construction without risk to the state; those opposed say it would open the door for future attacks on this multibillion-dollar fund. All

three county superintend-

ents support the amend-

ment, saying it can only

persons in office that had

been previously defeated

anyone anything.

NO. 6 — would allow courts to order up to a third of a person's paycheck seized and used to make overdue child support payments. Those in millions of dollars in welfare payments; opponents say if you take a person's wages before he receives them, you discourage him from working. If that happens, the child gets nothing.

NO.7 - would authorize the Veterans Land Program to issue \$800 million in bonds with \$500 million used to start a new Veterans' Housing Assistance Program that would provide home mortgage loans for veterans. Advocates say the land program should naturally include homes as the population has shifted from rural to urban; opponents say the federal government already has several programs to help veterans buy homes.

NO. 8 - would allow local governments to exempt certain veterans and fraternal organiza-

will allow local governfavor say it will save exemptions should not be out the workload; opponto charity.

probate court judges to the system has worked all substitute for county right. judges in other counties. Those in favor say it will speed up the system; those opposed say the substitutions are already legal . . . no need for amendment.

NO. 10 - would authorize cities to spend public money for replacing sewer lines on private property and assess the cost to the owner of the property. The owner would have five years to pay the assessment. Proponents say it would be too expensive otherwise to replace old and dilapidated sewer pipes; those opposed say it is not the business of cities to lend people money they could borrow from private sources.

NO. 11 — would increase tions from property taxes, the size of the Board of after local option elec- Pardons and paroles from The legislation three members to six, and specifically names the to take away from the American Legion, Veter- governor the authority to

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counties under 10,000 we would preclude the need Those in favor say it would help, and won't cost ans of Foreign Wars and approve or reject paroles Disabled American Veter- and pardons, leaving it ans. Those in favor say it entirely in the hands of the board. Advocates say the ments to exempt groups role of the governor is that perform worthwhile duplicative and slows the civic and patriotic func- process, and expanding to tions; opponents say six members will spread allowed groups that devote ents say the "sensitivity" only part of their energies of the paroles process requires the governor's NO. 9 - would allow participation, and so far

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that the ape is about to get loose. The ape is either Steve Olson, Mike White or Russell Harkins (after all, the suit was hot and heavy). A total of 1,135 went through the popular Spook House during its three-night stand.

### More about

## Farmers' plight...

(Continued from Page 1)

Association. "Once that happens, not only will the farmers be out of business, the American consumer will be paying through the nose to get food."

"People haven't seen anything like the high prices they would have then," Riley said.
Riley said corporate giants are already moving in on some areas of agriculture.

"They are moving into the seed production

industry, some into cotton and grain merchandising, soybean oil mills, corn processing plants, feed-lots, integrated production and service industries. As the smaller producers are forced out, it looks like this is one direction it will go.

"There have been some corporations buy up land in other areas," Riley said. "We have seen less of this in Texas, but in the West, and Midwest, corporate entities are buying farm land.'

Whatever has happened to the farm economy, and whatever might happen if farmers are forced out of business, the issue at hand is: What needs

to be done to turn the situation around?
"The solution is simple," said B.M. Nelson. "A
government program is needed which will control supply in proportion to demand, with enough surplus to take care of emergencies."

"It is imperative to establish a long-range farm program of supply management which will boost agriculture prices to the producer, in order to have a healthy agricultural and national economy," King said.
"Farmers will have to get involved and let their

views be known to congressmen or senators, in order to survive," King added.

"Farmers must participate in the farm programs," Harp said. "But, more than that, there is a need to rally behind a farm program that will hold production in line with consumption."

What is needed, he said, "is a long-range government program which would balance supply and demand, in order to maintain strong market prices equal to or more than the cost of production.

"We have failed to get the government to have a program which will accomplish that goal," Harp added, "But it should be done. It has to be done. The only thing is to convince Congress it has to be done.



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# Senior Citizens

Fifty-three people joined in the Halloween Fun day at Castro County Senior Citizens Center on Saturday. Nell Newton received the prize for the best costume. Annie Mae Taylor received the door prize.

Castro County Senior Citizens Center is located at Third and Jones and is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nutritious meals are served each day from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Bridge will be played on Thursday and Friday at 10

The Ways and Means Committee will meet Monday at 11:45 a.m. There will be a Bible study at 12:15 p.m. Duplicate bridge will be in the

The Advisory Board meets for a luncheon meeting on Tuesday at 12 noon. Andy Schumacher will be presiding. Susan Schriber will meet with the Board to talk about programs for the Center.

There will be an evening of table games on Tuesday, beginning at 6:30 p.m. People needing transportation should contact the Center by noon to get their name on the list of people to be picked up.

Bridge will be played on Wednesday at 10 a.m. Table games and quilting go on daily.

### Cost of Cancer

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# pet parade



ciety study revealed that BIRD DOG-This male bird dog needs a home by cancer costs American indus- Monday. He was dropped off at the edge of town. He needs shots, and fees are negotiable, but he must be claimed by Monday.

# Decision is made final

The final order of the Texas Railroad Commission denying the request of Burlington Northern Railroad to close its agency at Dimmitt and handle the

with a request to also close the agency at Petersburg and dismantle the depot there, the case was God" will be the subject of day at 7 p.m. granted a severance from the Petersburg action as

requested by the railroad. However, the company's request for reconsideration of the issue and for oral argument were both denied by the commission.

The commission's final order stated that "the applicant's proposed alternative methods of handling the agency functions

. . . at Dimmitt will not be adequate given the large volume of traffic handled at Dimmitt."

Figures were given that showed Dimmitt handled 5.986 carloads of traffic in 1982, a traffic volume which exceeded that of either Plainview or Lubbock.

### SS rep here today

A representative of the Social Security Administration will be working at the Dimmitt courthouse from 10 a.m. to 12 noon today (Thursday).

You can handle most Social Security business by phoning 293-4371.

# Presbyterian happenings

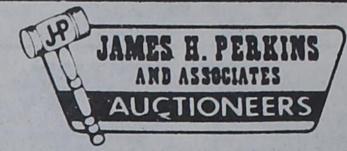
Sunday is Bible Sunday.

There is a Sunday Church School class for everyone every Sunday at agency work through 10 a.m. The Adult Bible Plainview was issued Oct. class meets at the home of Originally filed jointly smith; all other classes meet at the church.

"Faith and the Law of

Pastor Edward D. Freeman's sermon at the Service of Divine Worship at 11 a.m. Communion will be celebrated.

"Root Out of a Dry Mrs. Emily Clinging- Ground," a history of the Christian Church, continues to be the study at the mid-week Prayer and Praise service on WednesClassifieds get results



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# Ready willing and very able... What's Cooking? Dimmitt

Nov. 7-11.

MONDAY — Vegetable butter bars, milk.

with cheese, whole-kernel chocolate cake, milk. corn, shredded lettuce, chocolate pudding, milk. WEDNESDAY - Chili juice, milk.

THURSDAY - Homemade pizza, vegetable

bun, tator tots, catsup, sauce, Northern beans, onion, cole slaw, fruit cole slaw, apricot cobbler, sherbet, milk.

Hart

Here are the breakfast and lunch menus for Hart schools for the week of schools for the week of Nov. 7-11.

MONDAY - Breakfast: Fruit Loops, raisins, milk. Lunch: Cheddarwurst sausage, hot rolls, pinto beans, French fries, pineapple cake, milk.

TUESDAY - Breakfast: Cream of wheat, buttered toast, juice, milk.

Lunch: Sloppy Joes on Here are the lunch homemade bun, tossed menus for the Dimmitt salad, pork and beans, schools for the week of peanut butter cookies, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Breaksoup, cheese and crackers, fast: Waffles, butter, dill spears, fruit, peanut- syrup, juice, milk. Lunch: Beef stew, cornbread, TUESDAY - Beef tacos tossed salad, peaches,

THURSDAY - Breakfast: Honey Bun, orange Lunch: beans, cornbread, spin- Cheeseburgers on homeach, pickles and onion, made bun, lettuce, toma-peach cobbler, milk. toes, pickles, ranch style beans, mixed fruit, milk.

FRIDAY - Breakfast: salad, pinto beans, fruit, Cinnamon toast, apple sauce, milk. Lunch: FRIDAY - Ribecue on a Batter fried fish, tarter

Nazareth

Here are the lunch menus for the Nazareth Nov. 7-11.

MONDAY - Beef and noodles, peas, Mexican salad, hot rolls, apple sauce, milk.

TUESDAY - Pork roast, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot rolls, peaches, WEDNESDAY - Barbe-

cue on a bun, pork and

beans, potato salad, pudding, milk. THURSDAY - Chalupas, cheese slice, carrot and pineapple jello,

raisins, milk. FRIDAY - Chicken, scalloped potatoes, green beans, hot buttered bread, chocolate cake, milk.

### Bovina church sets dinner for Sunday

Ann's Catholic Church of Bovina is sponsoring its annual turkey and trimmings dinner, Sunday from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The dinner will include: turkey and dressing, creamed potatoes and gravy, home canned green beans, homemade coleslaw, cranberry sauce, homemade bread, coconut and pumpkin cakes, tea and coffee.

Donations will be \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 10. Take out plates will be 25 cents extra per

plate. Serving will be at St. Ann's Parish Hall on 3rd Street in Bovina.

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# People



Steve Pond and Kim Watts

# Pair to wed Jan. 2

Watts of Dimmitt announce the engagement and aproaching marriage 2 at 2 p.m. in the First of their daughter, Shelley Kim, to Steven Roy Pond, mitt.

### Hereford festival is Nov. 12

Wesley United Methodist Church is hosting its third annual Fall Festival of Arts and Crafts Saturday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

Only a limited number of booths will be available with applications being screened. Deadline for receiving applications is November 8th. All area artists are invited to apply. For more information, contact Mrs. Phil Coker at 1101 Union, Hereford 79045 or call 364-3200.

Booth fee is \$15.00.



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pond of Crestline, Calif. The wedding will be Jan. Baptist Church of Dim-

> The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Dimmitt High School and an elementary education major at Hardin Simmons University in Abilene.

The prospective groom is a 1977 graduate of Midland Lee High School and attended Hardin Simmons. He is employed with Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home in Abilene.

## PMH Aux. meet

The Plains Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will meet Wednesday (Nov. 9) at the hospital to make final plans for the upcoming bazaar.

An executive meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m., with the general starting at 10 a.m. Members are encouraged to attend.

The bazaar and holiday buffet are set for Nov. 11 in the Castro County Expo Building.

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sacks, the remote control

clenched in his hand and

his ashen face staring

"What happened?!!,"

"I mean, to the house.

Did you get the license

number of the truck that

attention to you and

tersely explains that the

Cowboys are down by 10

points and there are four

minutes left in the game -

couldn't you please have

your breakdown in the

To this you calmly reply

that if you could get to the

other room without snow

shoes, you wouldn't be

wonder where the pre-

viously unseen children

By now you start to

having a breakdown.

and jelly sandwich.

"Where's the baby?"

After a quick room-to-

asleep amidst the rubble of

their bedrooms, and you

go back to the living room

to sit quietly and tremble

The house is quiet. The

Cowboys have pulled it out

again. Then your husband

turns to you smiling

proudly like Fleming after

he discovered penicillin

and says, "Did you know

that cherry Jello won't

come out of upholstery

for awhile.

game is over.

He slowly turns his

hit this livingroom?"

blankly at the TV set.

you exclaim.

"White

other room.

groans.

By TERRI LOUDDER

Ladies, I want to talk to you today about the most dreaded phrase in the English language - the two little words that strike terror in the hearts of every mother. They are not "nuclear holocaust," not "football season," but, dare I say it, "Daddy's babysitting."

We all know the pain of another interception," he leaving a perfectly normal household in Daddy's tender loving care for an hour or so and returning to find that the living room looks like the explosion scene from "Airport 75." The one or two patches of carpet you can see peeking through the sea of toys, diapers and dishes are the places where they've spilled something.

There are no children in

### UMW dinner, bazaar will be Tuesday

The United Methodist are - especially any small Women of the First United helpless ones. You begin Methodist Church of Dim- to look under the larger mitt will host the annual toys and behind the Thanksgiving Dinner and furniture, but all you find Holiday Bazaar, Tuesday are two Twinkies and a at the church's Lamar half-eaten peanut butter Fellowship Hall.

The meal of turkey and dressing and all the you ask bravely. trimmings will be served "She was here a minute from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 ago. Just follow the p.m. Cost is \$4 for adults Cheerios and you're sure and \$2 for children. Take- to find her," he mumbles. outs will be available.

The bazaar, including room search you find your gift and food items, will be little one or little ones from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



**PLAINS MEMORIAL** Roke and Elizabeth

Acosta announce the birth of a son, Robert Andres Acosta, born Oct. 25, at 3:43 p.m. He weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces and was

20½ inches long. On Oct. 27 at 7:59 p.m., a girl, Annette Marie was born to Rosa Zambrano. She weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces and was 18 inches

Adam Castneda Guzman was born Oct. 29 at 1:10 p.m. He is the son of Santigo and Francis Guzhe weighed 8 pounds, 151/2 ounces and

was 21 inches long. Randall and Donna Middleton announce the birth of a daughter, Jami Marie, born Oct. 30 at 4:48 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces and was 22 inches long.

**OUT OF TOWN** 

Richard and Sue Stahl are the parents of a girl, Sally Lynn, born Oct. 29 at 4:33 p.m. in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. The infant weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces and was 21 inches long. She has a brother, Scott, 11, and a sister, Stacy, 10. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Swaringen of Decatur, and Chara Beniah of Lakewood, Colo.

# Smokeout tobe Nov.17

cigarette. The occasion women. is the Great American can Cancer Society and its American

just threw

worth.

this out. Smoking has been enormous shown to be responsible for smokers.

Larry Smokeout, an annual cele- "Dallas" will serve a third later. bration when the Ameri- year as national Great Smokeout Castro County chapter Chairman. This year urge smokers to go a full 24 Hagman has a special hours without cigarettes. message for non-smokers This year, Smokeout eager to help smoking Day is Thursday, Nov. 17. friends through the day: The local committee is "Give 'em sympathy, give Richard Stahl, Doug 'em understanding, but Pybus, and Jim Killings- don't give 'em a cigarette.

The Surgeon General This is the seventh has labeled cigarette anniversary of the Great smoking "the chief avoid- American Smokeout. This able cause of deaths in our unusual national event society." Statistics bear continues to make an impact on more than 75 percent of all according to the Gallup

Smoking cigarettes is no lung cancer, the number study, three out of 10 laughing matter; neither one cancer killer of men. cigarette smokers either is quitting. But once a By the end of the 80's, lung cut down or cut out year thousands of serious cancer is expected to smoking for the day. Close quitters do have some fun replace breast cancer as to 4.5 million smokers as they try to make it the number one cause of actually quit for the day. through the day without a cancer death among About 2.3 million of these quitters were still not Hagman of smoking one to 11 days

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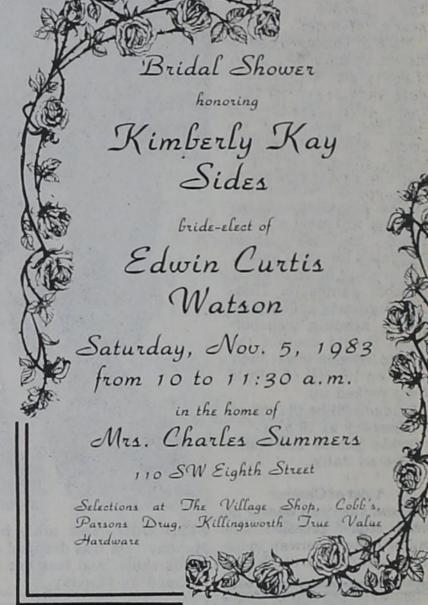
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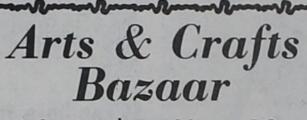
slated Dec. 2,3 The Moonlight Extension Club is sponsoring its 5th annual arts and crafts bazaar, Dec. 2-3, at the Bailey County Civic

Center in Muleshoe.

Muleshoe bazaar

The booth sizes are 10x10 and 12x12. For more information or anyone wishing to reserve a space should contact Betty Campbell at the County Extension Office in Muleshoe at 806-272-4583 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.





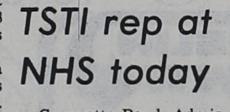
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Sunday, Nov. 13 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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Georgette Pond, Admissions Representative for Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo, will be at Nazareth High School, today (Thursday) from 12:20 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. She will be talking to students about the programs and training offered at TSTI-Amarillo.

Pond will give her presentation in TSTI's Mobile Career Center which seats 25 students comfortably and is equipped with a video tape playback unit and screen.

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# Steiert, Emery exchange vows in formal ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Wayne Emery are at home at 1800 Wisdom, No. 110, in Amarillo following a honeymoon trip after their Oct. 22 wedding.

The bride is the former Joan Frances Steiert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. (Bud) Steiert of Hart. The groom is the son of Mrs. Jan Willis of Lubbock, and the late Thomas

The Holy Family Catholic Church of Nazareth was the scene of the formal, double-ring ceremony. Rev. Harold Waldow, pastor, officiated.

Maid of honor was Anna Steiert of Amarillo, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Judy Steiert of Hart and Alice Steiert of Amarillo, sisters of the bride, Stacey Emery of Idalou, sister of the groom, and Sheryl Cates of Amarillo.

Neil Emery of Idalou, uncle of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Ted Emery of Hart, uncle of the groom, Lloyd Willis of Lubbock, and Billy Sisk and Timmy Barnes, both of Idalou.

Ring bearer was Coby Emery of Hart, cousin of the groom. Flower girl was J. J. Ward of Hart. Ushers were Bart Hold-

er and Brad Ethridge, both of Amarillo. Darla Russell of Hart registered guests. Winn Wagner of Nazar-

eth was the organist and Chris Cates of Clayton, N.M. was the soloist. She wore a floor-length chiffon. gown of Chantilly lace shoulder styling was over bridal taffeta, de-

signed with a high neckline, natural waistline, long Camelot sleeves and a bouffant skirt. An insert of net accented with cluny enhanced the neckline and bodice. Rows of ruffles on chapel-length train.

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decorated with seed pearls. Her nosegay bouquet was formed of small white carnations, complemented by baby's breath, greenery and long white

The bride was given in wore matching floor- pink cloth. The four-tiered marriage by her father. length dresses of burgundy cake was white with pink accented by ruffles around the shoulders. The tiered chiffon was trimmed with silk ribbon and decorated with a bow at the waist. Long, sheer sleeves comlace, sequins and pearls, pleted the look. Each carried a nosegay of small pink, white, and rosethe skirt fell in waterfall colored carnations with fashion, and the full back baby's breath, greenery of the gown ended in a and long ribbons colored pink and dusty rose.

The church altars were decorated with wine and pink gladiolas mixed with

tilly lace, fell from a small pink and roseheadpiece formed of lace colored carnations. Pink bows adorned the first six pews on each side of the

The reception was held in the Nazareth Community Hall. The bride's table was laid with a white The feminine attendants cut-out linen cloth over a trim and featured a bride and groom figurine on the top. The punch was pink.

> The groom's table also had a pink undercloth overlaid by a white lace cloth. A chocolate cake in the shape of an open book was served.

Members of the houseparty and servers included De'An Boone, Dora Bonsal, Dianne Davis, Teresa Cavitt, Suzahn Rowland, Mary Bonsal, Donny Miller and May Hochstein.

The bride is a graduate of Hart High School and is attending Amarillo College. She is employed as a computer operator by the Hollywood Shoe Store in Amarillo.

A graduate of Idalou High School, the groom is employed by Pro-Am Truck Stop of Amarillo.

### **Book Club** will have Silver Tea

The Dimmitt Book Club will hold its annual Silver Tea next Wednesday (Nov. 9) at Rhoads Memorial Library. All Book Club members

and guests are invited. The business meeting begins at 3:30 p.m. and a review will follow.

Diane Townsend, guest reviewer of Oleta Gollehon, will be reviewing "The Wind" by Dorothy Scarborough. This book stirred up a fury among Texas readers when it was first published in 1925. Reissued in 1979 by the University of Texas, it has become a classic in Southwestern and Texas literature.

Cancer Fighters During the American Cancer Society's annual Cancer Crusade, trained volunteers call on their neighbors with in-

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set Friday "Storytime" for 4 and

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NOVEMBER 9 - Jim and Ruth Hays.

NOVEMBER 10 - Floyd and Donna Birkenfeld, Dale and Mona Brockman, Clifford and Kim Brad-



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NOVEMBER 3 — Andy Mays, Sue Phillips, Donya Snitker, Delynda McLain, Ortensia Garcia, Scott Bradford, Sr. Celestine Bellinghausen, Marie Shawn Pohlmeier, Mark Bennett.

NOVEMBER 4 — Traci Hill, Kevin Gerber, Kevin Braddock, Gerry Kleman, Rex Ramaekers, Derek Rich, Tim Kenworthy, Tricia Touchstone.

NOVEMBER 5 - Barbara Lust, Bill Murphy, Gentry, Sanders, Tony Brockman. NOVEMBER 6 - Steph-

anie Brockman, Glen Snitker, Risha Ammons, Tim Walker, Brad Sanders, Jim Hays, Sam Espinosa.

NOVEMBER 7 — Sue Summers, Tory Bryant, Sharron Acker, Kurt Wales, Robert Horton, Essie Mae Vaughn, Paul Ramirez, Pat Dulsky, Janeta Jones, Joe Castillo.

NOVEMBER 8 — Lisa Wales, Ruth Hays, Lisa Aleman, Amy Langford. NOVEMBER 9 - Bill Clark, Kevin Welch, Ada Spellman, Bev Garza, Christine Huseman, Rudolph Braddock, Jim

NOVEMBER 10 - Cassidy Ann Wilhelm, Andrea Fritz, Ed Gerber, Melissa Lee, Hayley Truelock, Audra Maxwell, Nell Martin, Sam Lane.

Anderson.

# 'Storytime'

Bea Hawkins will con-

to 11 a.m. attend.



ALL THIS AND MORE will be offered at the Hart Arts and Crafts Bazaar set for Nov. 12-13. Participants will include Helen Mitchell (left), selling fancy pillows, and Jonalyn Jones, selling

painted pumpkins, calligraphy and oil paintings, as well as baskets. A percentage of the proceeds from the annual event will be used to benefit the Hart Cemetery Fund.

TOPS hears ARD report

TOPS of Texas No. 386 met Monday night in Rhoads Memorial Library in Dimmitt with 15 members weighing in.

Ruth Slough was named TOPS of the week, and Nelle Newton was named

Six club members reported on their Saturday trip to the Area Recognition Day in Hereford. At Monday's meeting, Joyce Davis presented a program on the adult diet.

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### Hart Bazaar is set The annual Hart Arts dolls and hangers; Jona-

and Crafts Bazaar will be held Nov. 12-13 in the Dairy Bee at 603 Broadway in Hart.

Admission will be free, with free refreshments being served. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 12, and 1 to 6 p.m. on Nov. 13. Door prizes will be given.

A percentage of the proceeds has been pledged to benefit the Hart Cemetery Fund.

Exhibitors will include Blanche English, with quilts and afghans; Helen (Compiled from the Com- Mitchell, with fancy 10) in the assembly room munity Birthday Calen- pillows; Janet Mitchell, of the Dimmitt Courthouse dars sponsored by the keepsake boxes; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lancaster, basket liners, hot pads, Christmas tree orna- vice Co. will demonstrate ments, and handmade jewelry; Wanda Black, Christmas decor, fall arrangements and baskets; Patsy Warren and those attending will re-Martha Bauman, baked

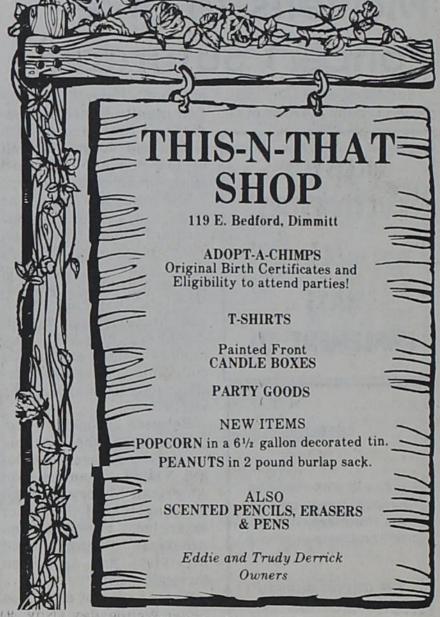
lyn Jones, painted pumpkins, calligraphy, oil paintings, and baskets; Geraldine Newsom, ceramic items, including ceramic dolls; and Irene Brooks, paintings and homemade candies.

### Food show is next Thursday

Everyone is invited to attend a Festive Food Show next Thursday (Nov. in Dimmitt.

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# Obituaries

### Juanita Golden

Services for Juanita Golden, 71, of Brownfield were held Sunday at Calvary Baptist Church in

Lubbock. Burial was in Terry County Memorial Ceme-

She was the sister-inlaw of Dimmitt's Ward Golden.

She was born May 26, 1912, in Fort Worth. She married Pete Golden Jan. 21, 1934, in Snyder. They moved from Dawson County in 1939 to Wellman, where they farmed until retiring in Brownfield in 1973.

She was a charter member of Calvary Baptist Church.

grandchildren.

memorials to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, 2345 50th St., Suite 122, Lubbock.

Services for Newell B. "Stacks" Stokes, 69, of Dimmitt were held Satur-

Rev. Ronnie Travis, pastor of Lee Street Baptist Church, officiat-

Masonic graveside rites followed and burial was in Westlawn Memorial Park under direction of Parsons Funeral Home of Dimmitt.

He died last Thursday morning at his residence after a lengthy illness and was pronounced dead of natural causes by Justice of the Peace Marshall

Born Sept. 14, 1914, in Cisco, he was a retired security guard for Amstar in Dimmitt. He married Ioma Page May 20, 1938, in O'Donnell.

wife; a daughter, Sue Hawkins of Hart; four sons, Lee of Amarillo, James of Reno, Nev., Ronny of Opelika, Ala., and Donny of Los Angeles; his father, M. W. Stokes of Westbrook; a sister, Louise Moore of Colorado City; two brothers, Robert of Waco and Herman of Snyder; and six grand-

den Stokes, Billy Stokes, Max Stokes, Donny Stokes, Ricky Page and Bob Jackson.

Honorary pallbearers were R. V. Ivy, Jimmy Cluck, Charles Doss, day in Parsons Funeral Ralph Futrell, B. H. Lee,

### Kiwanians need land

The Dimmitt Kiwanis him. pearances, the couple pheasant hunting preteach five different gradu- serve, club members were ate level courses on told at the Monday meeting of the group.

The annual fund-raising folksong, and conduct project consisted of chargextensive research on ing hunters a \$50 fee for American history and lifestyles as expressed permission to hunt on designated land in the Their areas of expertise county for the pheasant include folk music from season. Part of the land Colonial America, the made available in past American Revolution, the years has been withdrawn War Between the States, this year and additional the late 19th Century, the acres are needed to

replace those. Land chairman Robert Admission to the concert Benton asks that any is by membership card landowners who would like to help out please contact

Club needs more land to The Kiwanis Club was include in its annual responsible for delivery of Meals On Wheels for the week, with club members

> Members were reminded of the board of directors meeting set for Monday at 7 a.m. at K-Bob's.

tion about damage done to semi-truck and trailer was broken off, the mately \$135 damage was exhaust pipe was bent, the done to the tractor. Saturday near Nazareth. Someone moved the transmission and rear end

of prize this youngster will pluck from the water.

\$300 reward for informa- the rig.

truck-trailer from the possibly will require re- tion about either of these Larry Ramaeker resipair, and 100 gallons of crimes should call Crime dence (11/4 miles north and diesel fuel drained from Line at 647-4711. The 2 miles east of Nazareth). the truck onto the ground. When the truck was being Another \$300 reward is revealed.

around the Lions Club's duck pond to see what kind of the most successful ever.

Crime Line offers rewards

moved it became stuck in offered for information a ditch. The person or concerning damage to a persons then took a John tractor belonging to Fred Deere tractor from Ra- Kuntz.

maeker's residence and The incident occurred tried to pull the truck from 4.5 miles west of Flagg on the ditch, doing approx- Oct. 16. Someone drove



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> Anyone having informacallers identity will not be

PICK A DUCK'-Costumed youngsters at Dimmitt's Approximately 1,600 persons attended the big carnival.

Community Halloween Carnival Monday night gather and all booths reported lots of activity, making it one

**Ministerial** Alliance

Wayne Mullin will lead a study of I Corinthians, chapter 12 for the Castro County Ministerial Alliance on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Church of God of Prophecy.

# Book Club Silver Tea

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# DYH Bazaar More about

(Continued from Page 1)

Election ... set Dec. 3

No. 8 — Would authorize The Dimmitt Young taxing units to exempt Homemakers' annual Arts from taxation property of and Crafts Bazaar is set certain veterans' and for Dec. 3 in the Castro fraternal organizations. County Expo Building from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

No. 9 — Would provide Only 25 spaces are for assignment of judges of statutory probate courts to available, so exhibitors are encouraged to make other statutory county reservations early, with courts with probate jurisdiction and to county fees not due until the day of the bazaar. Cost is \$20

No. 10 - Would permit a city or town to expend public funds and levy assessments for the relocation or replacement of sanitation sewer laterals

on private property. No. 11 - Would change the Board of Pardons and Paroles from a constitutional agency to a statutory agency and give the board the power to revoke

See related story on pros and cons of these amendments on page 10.

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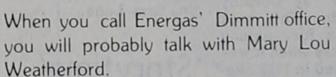
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Survivors include his

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Beth Hawkins of Brownfield, and Janie Bennett and Linda Adamson both of Ruidoso; and five

The family suggests

### Newell B. Stokes

including Home Chapel with the Allan Webb, and Al Gibbs.

children. Pallbearers were Dar-

Don Sheffy, Robert Benton, Elmer Berryhill, Jimmy Davis and Alex Glass volunteering to make deliveries.

Guests at Monday's meeting were Key Clubbers Jay Hopper and Bruce Bryant. Fifteen members and the club sweetheart were in attend-

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SPOOK THE HORNETS was the theme at Dimmitt High School Friday in an effort to boost the football team before the game with Tulia. Some of the costumed participants are (front, from

left) Lynn Roland, Leann Webb and Joyce Schilling; and (standing, from left) Arnold Ortiz, Nell Kelley, teacher, and Robbie Hottel.

## Debbie Arnold is Feature Teacher

The Dimmitt Classroom Teachers Association has named Debbie Arnold as Teacher of the Month for October.

Teaching the Early Childhood program at Richardson Elementary since 1982, Arnold first came to Dimmitt in 1981, working as a Plan A teacher, also at Richard-

A 1976 graduate of Stratford High School, Arnold received her bachelor of science degree in 1980 from Texas Woman's University in Denton. She majored in child development and education.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Arnold, she enjoys swimming, softand music. She is active in Church of Dimmitt.



Debbie Arnold

ball, volleyball, bicycling the Lee Street Baptist

# Rotarians hear Sheffy

self-confident, achiever at his or her own level," Dorothy Sheffy told the Dimmitt Rotary Club at its Friday meeting as she spoke on what it's like to be a first grade teacher.

Mrs. Sheffy, a teacher at Dimmitt's Richardson Elementary, listed the various activities she goes

"Our goal is always to through each day and help the student become a enumerated the skills that happy must be taught to first

> She told the group that a good teacher must first have a love of children and secondly have a love of teaching, besides being willing to put up with students who ask questions like "What do you do for a living?"

> Mrs. Sheffy was introduced by club member Emmett Broderson.

## More about

Sales tax ... (Continued from Page 1) eth is the only city that has shown any increase for the

past two months. Nazareth's October 1983 check was \$1,087.84 while in 1982 nothing was reported for October, probably because of a time lapse in reporting. But in 1982 Nazareth had only collected \$11,217.79 34th & Bell for the year to date, while in 1983 the total is \$13,130.03, an increase of Shopping Center 17.05 percent.

Hart's October 1983 payment was \$555.44, while in October of 1982 the amount was \$825.56. Hart's total for the year to date in 1983 is \$11,721.67, while in 1982 the total was \$12,225.78, a decrease of 4.12 percent.

With an October 1983 payment of \$6,748.46, Dimmitt had received \$7,464.46 in October of 1982. Dimmitt's total for the year to date in 1983 is \$103,106.30, while in 1982 the total for the year to date was \$112,542.91, a decrease of 8.38 percent.



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# Sunnyside

The Uppitts gave the musical production they Noonan, parents of Bennie Abilene with her parents, Friday night to see took to Bovina recently at Ross, and his mother, Mr. Rev. and Mrs. Bill Brandon Cox play. a fellowship meal follow- and Mrs. E. L. Dill all Fleming. ing the Sunday night from Albuquerque spent Larry Sadler, Randy of Vega had dinner Sunday services. It traced the last Sunday with Gene and Powell, Marshall Hender- with the E. R. Sadlers and history of gospel music Bennie Ross and Chanin son of Dimmitt, and a spent the afternoon with from the Psalms of David and Larry and Tammy young man from Stratford them. to the sacred songs of the Robb and Trinity Shane of returned home from La future. Several visitors Nazareth and Jay and were present.

Saturday morning after the delay caused by the rain. The cotton which was stripped Friday after- returned home last Sunday noon was dry.

rattlesnake in the pasture near the gas meter Saturday afternoon. It had

Dr. and Mrs. Strauss field. Atkinson spent Saturday afternoon and night in the Amason moved from the community and were Sunday dinner guests of

Gale and Verna Sadler. Sherry Ott were hostesses for the baby shower for Jessica Ray Odom and her mother, Cindy, in the home of Rhonda Reeve in Dimmitt Saturday afternoon. Sherry Ott didn't get to attend because of illness Kress Thursday afternoon in her family. Others to show her the house they going were Cinnamon Cox lived in from 1925 until

and Bennie Ross. Lynn Brown was home from South Plains College Thursday night through Saturday. He also visited with Gale and Lee Brown,

Jared and Jason.

Rhonda Reeve of Dimmitt. The Ross Family Gin They were here to see the started ginning again new great-grandson and great-great-grandson Trinity Shane. Alton and Betty Loudder

evening from a visit at L. B. Bowden killed a Lake Livingston with Tom and Yvonne Messer and and Cinnamon attended Bart of Houston. They came home by Stamford

> Mr. and Mrs. John community to Vega last

Naomi Brown and Willie Louise Bradley and Mae Sadler visited Friday afternoon with Tammy Robb and Trinity of Nazareth.

in Hereford Thursday with Jake and Ruth King, and took Teeny Bowden to 1929.

Sherry Ott, Shannon, Misty, and Meri Lyn spent the weekend in Denver City with her parents to be with an uncle who is ill.

ing from cutting ensilage

Stacy Sadler spent the weekend in Del City with Kay Owens. She went with the parents of Kitty

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. spent the weekend in the Bobcat game at Tulia

By Teeny Bowden, 647-5703

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wolf

Larry and Sharon Sadler Pryor, Wednesday morn- and Laura spent the day Sunday in Dimmitt with the C. B. Lunsford family and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Cowell of Amarillo.

Rachel Carr, sister of Cleo Carr, returned to her home in East Texas Friday or Saturday after a Lynn and Sharon Cox visit here with Cleo and her family.

# seven rattlers and a button and was about 30 inches long. Lake where they visited with Lowell and Genevieve Westmoreland of Littlewinners named

ed "excellent" by Dimmitt and foam-padded feet. Chamber of Commerce honorable mentions.

Manager Delores Heller, was Ernest Mayhew of Verba Sadler had dinner the Freaky Friday Cos- Ann's Steak House. He tume Contest named three was dressed as a hillbilly top winners and five in a plaid shirt and wig, and had a big pipe.

was Lanelle Hanson, em- winner was Hi-Plains ployed at Hereford Feder- Savings & Loan. All the al Credit Union in Dim- employees were dressed mitt. She was dressed as a as clowns and the office person from outer space, lobby was decorated with with white pancake make streamers and balloons. up, blue lipstick and wig, The business was awarded Terri Loudder and Lacy silver poncho, silver a plaque and a cake.

Honorable mention for Best Female were Oma Dee Heard at The Flower Patch, dressed as a barefooted little old man, and Donna Hathaway at Parson's Rexall Drug, dressed as a solid white ghost.

Best Male honorable mention went to Billy Harman at Harman's Department Store, dressed with his clothes wrong side out, and Henry Dow at South Hills Manor, dressed as a pirate.

Best Participant went to K-Bob's, where employees were dressed as Hee Haw characters.

"At first, it appeared that we wouldn't have very good participation, but when Friday came, we ended up with about the same number as last year," Heller said. "But the entries were more creative this year, and the judges had a very difficult time in making their selections. They had to go back several times to make up their minds, and they remarked that they wished there could have been more than one place in each category."

duals were \$15 gift certificates redeemable at any business with chamber membership. The best participation winner received a cake and a

A Move in the Right Direction



As president of the Chamber of Commerce, I wish to make this public statement of "thanks" to all those members who were present at our special called meeting of last Thursday. Some 22% of the total membership was represented by those present. Our discussions were very forthright and optimistic.

Dimmitt's citizens can be most proud of its Chamber. Our "goals" are set, our membership is behind us, and we all look forward with anticipation to the days ahead. We invite you to make our new offices a hub of activity as we promote Dimmitt. You are invited to come by anytime, share with us your ideas, and become more involved in promoting growth in our community.

As a note of interest, and according to the wishes of the members in attendance, our note on the building purchase has been changed to the following terms:

The Chamber's certificate of deposit coming due on April 3, 1984, will be applied to the purchase price, reducing the principal to \$30,000. The new note will be for \$30,000, bearing interest of 12%, with new payments of \$330.33 per month for 20 years. First monthly payment is due March 1, 1984. No interest will be lost on the CD and no interest will be charged on the down payment. Down payment is to be made on April 4, 1984.

# Jim Killingsworth

President,

Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce



BEST PARTICIPATION winner in the Freaky Friday costume contest sponsored by the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce was Hi-Plains Savings & Loan. Employees dressed as clowns include (from left) Tammi Griffitt and her son, Tanner, 7 months, Rhonda Rutkowski, manager, Judy Edwards and Prissy Boothe. The business was awarded a plaque and a cake.

With participation term- antennae and earrings,

Best Male participant overalls, with a curly gray

Best Female participant Overall Participation

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2 —	Mens Night Glo House Shoes Reg. \$9.99	\$4.88
20 —	Boys FastBak II Athletic Shoes	\$13.88
33 —	Reg. \$20.99. Mens FastBak II Athletic Shoes Reg. \$22.99.	\$14.88
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4 —	Reg. \$29.99 Mr. Barry House Shoes	\$19.88
8 —	Reg. \$8.79	\$4.88
2 —	All Sport Cleated Shoes	\$6.88
2 —	Reg. \$16.99 Boys Casual Shoes Reg. \$17.99	\$4.88 \$4.88
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16 — Girls Levi Jeans Val. to \$19.88.	\$10.88
4 — Girls Wrangler Jeans Val. to \$18.00	\$10.88
19 — Asst. Socks Val. to \$2.00	88¢
34 — Asst. Socks Val. to \$2.65	\$1.88

### HOME FURNISHINGS

11 5	<ul> <li>Twin Size Mattress Pad Reg. \$10.99.</li> <li>Twin Size Lace Fantisay Bed Spreads</li> </ul>	. \$5.88
. ]	Reg. \$37.99	. \$21.88
1	Reg. \$57.99	. \$31.88
2	King Size Lace Fantisay Bed Spreads	
1	Reg. \$68.99  — Twin Size Kozy Mattress Pad	. \$41.88
	Heg. \$10.99	. \$5.88
1	<ul> <li>Full Size Kozy Mattress Pad</li> <li>Reg. \$13.99.</li> </ul>	. \$7.88
4	— Queen Size Kozy Mattress Pad	20.00
4	<ul> <li>Full Size Kozy Mattress Pad Reg. \$13.99.</li> <li>Queen Size Kozy Mattress Pad Reg. \$15.99.</li> <li>Full Size Natlie Bed Spreads Reg. \$24.99.</li> </ul>	. \$9.88
6	Reg. \$24.99  — Queen Size Natlie Bed Spreads	. \$13.88
Ü	Reg. \$31.99	. \$17.88
1	<ul> <li>King Size Natlie Bed Spread</li> <li>Bed \$39.99</li> </ul>	. \$21.88
3	Reg. \$39.99  — King Size My Romance Bed Spreads	. \$21.00
4	Reg \$42.99	\$23.88
	Reg. \$31.99  — Full Size My Romance Bed Spread	. \$17.88
1	Full Size My Homance Bed Spread     Reg. \$24.99	
1	— Plain & Fancy Red Spread Reg \$44.00	602 00
3	— Lace Fantsay Snams Reg. \$12.99 — Lace Fantsay Priscilla Curtains	\$6.88
16	Lace Fantsay Shams Reg. \$12.99.      Lace Fantsay Priscilla Curtains     Reg. \$28.99.      Full Size Corded Bed Spreads	\$15.88
10	Reg. \$17.99	\$9.88
1.	Twin Size Corded Bed Spread  Reg. \$14.99	67.00
28 -		\$7.88
14 -	Reg. \$7.49	\$3.88
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	<ul> <li>Full Size Natalie Sheets Reg. \$9.99</li> <li>Queen Size Natalie Sheets Reg. \$12.99</li> </ul>	\$5.88 \$7.58
13 -	King Size Natalie Sheets Reg. \$15.99	<b>\$8.88</b>
۷ -	- TWIN Size Natalle Sheets Reg. \$7.99	\$4.58
გ -	<ul> <li>Asst. I win Sheets Val. to \$5.99</li> </ul>	\$3.58
66 -	<ul> <li>Asst. Queen Sheets Val. to \$9.96</li> </ul>	CE 00
ou -	- ASSI, Full Size Sheets Val. to \$5.96	63 88
40 -	- ASSI, KIND Size Sheets Val. to \$10.96	\$6.88
10 -	ASSI, PIllow Cases (Sizes & color)	
3	Val. to \$4.96	\$2.88 pr.
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		\$3.88

# WOMENS & JUNIORS DEPARTMENT

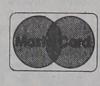
25 —	Levi Bend Over Pants	\$10.00
3 —	Reg. \$19.95 Levi Bend Over Pants	
_	Reg. \$26.95	\$12.88
7 —	Donn Kenny Pants Reg. \$14.00	\$9.88
1 —	Levi Blazer Reg. \$59.00	\$29 88
1 —	ATB Top Reg. \$5.88	\$3.88
8 —	Stockton Blazers Reg. \$35.00	\$16.88
10 —	Stockton Pant Reg. \$14.00	\$9.88
2 —	HIS Jeans Reg. \$24.88	\$12.88

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47 — 46 —	Mens Levi Jeans Reg. \$18.88 Mens Saddleman Boot Jeans	• • • •	\$12.88
21 —	(Levi) Reg. \$18.88		\$12.88
	Mens Wrangler Boot Jeans Reg. \$15.88.		\$10.88
2 —	Big Ben Blue Overalls Reg. \$18.99		
2 —	Contact Stretch Jeans		
19 —	Reg. \$22.00		\$5.88 \$12.88
27 — 39 —	Levi Knit Jeans Reg. \$22.00 Buckhide Jeans Reg. \$14.00		\$12.88 \$8.88
4 —	I Will Coveralls Long Sleeve		
40 —	Reg. \$21.99		\$13.88
6 —	Reg. \$22.00		\$13.88 \$19.88
6 — 4 —	Wrangler Stretch Jeans		
14 —	Reg. \$25.00	•	\$12.88
7 —	Reg. \$7.99 Sweat Pant Reg. \$7.99	• • • •	\$4.88 \$4.88
5 —	Zip Front Hooded Sweat Shirts		e Pestant and
12 —	Reg. \$12.99		\$7.88 \$3.88
1 —	Knit Shirt Reg. \$5.88 Mens Pajamas Reg. \$10.99		\$3.88 \$5.88
2 —	Wrangler Denim Work Shirts		
18 —	Reg. \$16.99 Long Sleeve White Dress Shirts		\$10.88
2 —	Reg. \$6.88 Pks of 3 pr. Tube Socks		\$4.88
	Reg. \$3.50		\$1.88 \$1.58
1 - 4 -	PKS White Work Socks		
8 —	Reg. \$3.29 Pks of Hanes Briefs Reg. \$7.59.		\$1.88 \$4.88
3 —	Pks of Hanes Boxer Shorts		
2 —	Reg. \$9.49		\$5.88
8 —	Reg. \$7.99		\$4.88
1_	Reg. \$9.79		\$5.88
	Pk Hanes Reg. T-Shirts Reg. \$9.79.		\$5.88
1 —	Pk Hanes Athletic Shirts Reg. \$7.59		\$4.88
17 —	Javelin Fashion Briefs		
1-	Reg. \$2.69		\$4.88
1 — 2 — 75 —	Key Holders Reg. \$3.00		\$1.88
25 —	Belts, Dress & Casual Val. to \$19.00		\$5.88
	Reg. \$16.99		\$11.88
43 — 1 —	Anthony Western Slack		\$12.88
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- NO LAYAWAYS
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