Harvest Days, 1981 -- Let's Have Fur!

* Castro County Fair * Parade * Old Settlers Reunion * Fiddlers' Contest * Pet Show * Museum Open House * Carnival * Barbecue * Games * Races



Harvest Days Schedule

Thursday

3 - 6 p.m. — COUNTY FAIR entries and exhibits to be placed in County Expo Building. Judging begins at 6:30.

Friday

- All Day COUNTY FAIR at Expo Building. Showing of baked goods, clothing, canned fruits and vegetables, crafts, entomology, horticulture, farm products, garden products, photography; exhibit booths by commercial and non-profit organizations.
- 10 a.m. "Microwave Cooking and Food Processors" program by Teresa Nutt, Castro County Extension Agent, Expo Building.
- 2 p.m. "Rape Crisis" program by JoAn Dwyer, director of Amarillo's Rape Crisis Center, Expo Building.
- 4 p.m. "Learning and Reading Disabilities (Dyslexia)" program by Donald Zeman, director of Amarillo's Learning and Reading Disabilities Center, Expo Center.

Saturday

- All Day COUNTY FAIR continues in Expo Building. Awards to be presented at 6 p.m.; all entries to be removed by 6:30.
- All Day FACE PAINTING by Dimmitt High School Art Club to be made available at most of the day's events.

9:30 a.m. - PET SHOW, courthouse square.

- 10 a.m. 5 p.m. MUSEUM OPEN HOUSE at Castro County Historical Museum, West Halsell Street. Lemonade served all day.
- 10 a.m. PARADE FORMS UP on Southeast Fourth Street, alongside fairgrounds.
- 11 a.m. HARVEST DAYS PARADE, downtown Dimmitt.
- 12 noon BASKET DINNER at Senior Citizens Center.
- 1:30 p.m. OLD SETTLERS REUNION program and business meeting at the Senior Citizens Center.
- 3 p.m. JAWS OF LIFE demonstration outside at the County Expo Building, by the Dimmitt Volunteer Fire Dept.
- 3 p.m. FIDDLERS' CONTEST, inside Expo Building.
- 3:30 p.m. WATER POLO sponsored by the Dimmitt Fire Dept., in front of City Hall. 4 p.m. — KIDDIE RACES on west side of Expo Building with "Big Wheels," tricycles and stick horses, sponsored by the Dimmitt Rodeo Association.
- 5 p.m. BED RACE on west side of Expo Building, sponsored by Llons Clubs of Castro County.
- 5:30 p.m. HARVEST DAYS OUTDOOR BARBECUE, east side of Expo Building, sponsored by the Dimmitt Bobcat Band.
- 6 p.m. FIREMEN'S REUNION registration begins at Dimmitt Fire Station.
- 6:30 p.m. FIREMEN'S DINNER also at fire station.
- 7:30 p.m. SQUARE DANCE with the Dimmitt Promenadars in the Expo Building.

9 p.m. - 1 a.m. — WESTERN DANCE at the Rodeo Arena slab, sponsored by the Rodeo Association, featuring the Rough Riders band from Nazareth.

All Week

CARNIVAL, "Aero-Space," on the fairgrounds. Commercial rides and games. SATUR-DAY ONLY games and concession booths for various groups, including Dunking Board, Assembly of God Youth; Bingo, Dimmitt Lions Club; Football Throw and Basketball Toss, Dimmitt Athletic Boosters Club; and Watermelon Sale and Watermelon-Seed-Spitting, Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.





D.H.S. FRESHMEN-Dimmitt High School's freshman football squad will travel to Hereford today [Thursday] to open its 1981 football season against the Stanton Junior High freshmen. Kickoff time is 4 p.m. In front row, from left, are Bobby Nino, Michael Love, Bruce Bryant, Bill Patton, Ricky McKay, Mark Coker, Steven Hightower and manager Sid Crader. In second row, from left,

Selective Three teachers' groups **Service** list to be subject of panel The Plainview unit of the James Butler was apointed Dosted here

sional ers Association - today the NEA staff. (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held at Plainview's Estacado Junior High School, 2500 W. 20th.

This meeting will give instructional personnel, administrators, members of school boards, and the public an opportunity to hear the professional representatives from the teachers' professional organizations. Represented

Texas State Teachers Associa- executive secretary-treasurer tion will sponsor a panel of TSTA in March 1980 discussion concerning three following the resignation of registrants born in 1962 and teachers' organizations - the Callie Smith. He has been a Association of Texas Profes- classroom teacher and coun-Educators, Texas selor in Nevada, the executive Courthouse. Classroom Teachers Associa- secretary of the Nevada state tion, and Texas State Teach- association, and a member of Dean Aikin, state director of

> Kent King joined the professional-staff of ATPE in October 1980 as director of governmental relations. He had been a classroom teacher and tennis coach in Grapevine. He has also served as ATPE Region 11 director and has been active in the association at various levels.

will be the executive secretary the executive officer for pro- register with Selective Service of Brints Cotton Marketing, She has been a in 1981. and the executive officer for professor of psychology at Temple Junior College, the This will be the first national president of classtime in the state that the room teachers, and a counselrepresentatives of these or and teacher in Plainview. The program is open to the his record by registering as

public

are Ray Cameron, Alex Lopez, Raul Ramos Jr., Armando Velasquez and Bobby Martinez. In third row, from left, are Charlie Perez, Steven Bagley, Greg Sava, Darrell Washington, Doug Nelson, Ronald Kirby, Mike Trevino and Nathan Nelson. Coaches, from left, are Terry Brax, Lyman Schroeder, Jimmy Hoyle, George Rasor and Alan Steinle.

WIFE group to hold convention in Lubbock

tive assistant to Secretary of A list of Selective Service Agriculture John Block, will be the keynote speaker for the the first part of 1963 has been fifth annual state meeting of posted in the Castro County the Texas Association of afternoon on "Exports." Women Involved in Farm According to Col. Paul Economics (WIFE).

The meeting will be held Selective Service for Texas, Saturday and Sunday at the the Military Selective Service South Park Inn in Lubbock. Act requires that the names of Mosher will address the ban-Selective Service registrants quet Saturday night at 7:30. The convention program within each local board area. will also include Nita Gibson, Local board tentative national WIFE president from assignments have been made Seminole; Loretta Ewart, based on the zip code of the director of special programs registrants' permanent home for the Texas Dept. of Agriculture; Tom Martin of the Col. Aikin says the law still National Hay Association Set at Hart Betty Buford was appointed requires all young men to from Dalhart; and Cal Brints

Chris Mosher, administra- ing Texas Dept. of Agriculture's new film, "This Business of Beef."

Both Martin and Mrs. Brints will speak Saturday Saturday morning, Murry Hendsley of Congressman Hance's Lubock office and Chris Steed of Sen. Tower's Lubbock office will tell con-

ventioneers the latest from Washington, D.C., concerning the 1981 Farm Bill.

Shot clinic

A free vaccination clinic will



WELCO

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

You will enjoy the many events during the threeday event. Castro County's agriculteral produce and **Homemaking potential** will be on display

Welcome Old Settlers to the annual **Old Settlers Reunion** Saturday

of TSTA, the director of governmental relations for ATPE, professional excellence for organizations have appeared

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at age 18. Currently, men born in 1963 are required to register within 30 days before or 30 days after their 18th birthday. If any young man failed to

address.

register on time, he may clear soon as possible

be posted in a public place

Inc., from Lubbock

Mrs. Gibson, who has served as national WIFE president for two years and is president of Cotton Pool Inc. in Seminole, will speak at the convention's Sunday luncheon. Ms. Ewart will be present-

be held at Hart elementary school from 9 to 11 a.m. Sept. 23

The clinic will offer vaccines that give protection against childhood diseases such as polio, diphtheria, lock whooping cough measles, rubella and mumps.



You Will See The Finest At The

Castro County

During

Harvest Days

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

at the County Exposition Building

And Don't Forget The **Old Settlers Reunion**

Saturday Welcome Visitors ... Have a Good Time

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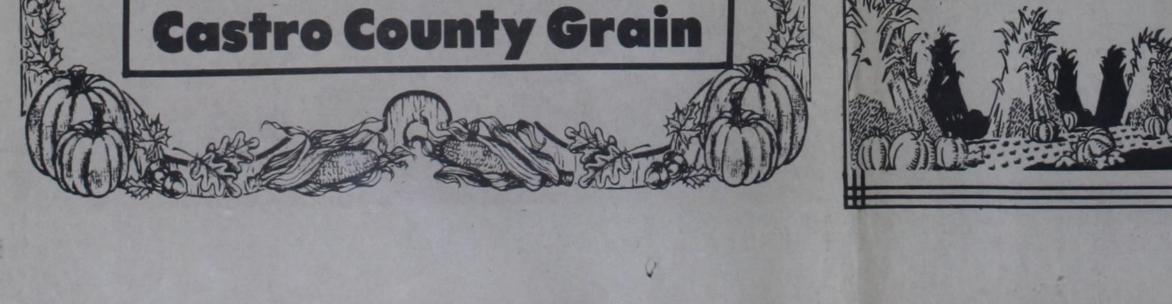


You Are Invited To Attend

Bring the family and enjoy the many FAIR features.

You will see a display of the handiwork of the ladies and youth of the county. Food will be plentiful and for entertainment there will be contests and games. YOU BE THERE!

Welcome Old Timers to the D SETTLERS REUNION Saturday





THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS, DIMMITT, TEXAS



THE BOBCAT JUNIOR VARSITY will kick off its season at Hale Center today [Thursday] at 6:30. In front row, from left, are Jessie Garcia, Brandon Cox, Frank Garcia, Roy Tijerina and Gregg Nelson. In second row, from left, are Corky Esquivel, David Barton, Hal Gilbreath, Curtis Martin, Scott Simpson, Tim Kenworthy and Cane Neely. In third row, from left, are Johnny Lopez, Robert Nelson, Kennen Howell, Scott Lane, Leland Creek and Buddy Jennings. Coaches, from left, are Terry Brax, Lyman Schroeder, Jimmy Hoyle, George Rasor and Alan Steinle

Sunnyside

More corn is cut -- before rain

day night.

William, Danny, and Cayla.

Baptist

By TEENY BOWDEN Brad Haley brought in the first load of corn to Sunnyside Grain and Supply Monday. Lance and Alton Loudder brought in the first load to the Farmer's leg here Monday. Milburn and Eddie Haydon probably cut the first load in the county. It went to Esta-Industries Lamb Division

The Uppitts performed Sunday and Monday afternoon in the Jerry Lewis 16th annual Labor Day Telethon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association in Dimmitt, sponsored by the Lucky 7 CB Club. Those participating were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown, Lynn Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown, Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler, Melody and Karla, and Cheryl Powell. Carrie and Stacy Sadler attended Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones attended Monday afternoon and helped with Jason and Jared.

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel

Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer attended the Llanos Altos Baptist Men's Association Lady's Night at the First Baptist Church in Anton Tuesday night. Her-shel Wilson led the song service.

.60 of an inch of rain was recorded for Thursday night with 1.10 of an inch to the north. .20 of an inch was received Friday night with 1.80 inch recorded for Saturday and Sunday morning. 1.10 of an inch was recorded at mail

time Monday morning. This brings the year's total to 18.95 inches. Ray Joe Riley was dis-missed from Deaf Smith Gen-

Riley, Kevin and Jodie. eral Hospital in Hereford Kevin Riley was home from Tuesday and is up and around Tech for the weekend. Baptist Men met for their some now.

monthly breakfast Tuesday Marshall King brought his family home from New Mexico Friday night. Mother morning. Baptist Women met for their missionary program Tuesday morning. and new baby are doing fine. Young Women and Mission Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Friends met Thursday after-Jones attended a homecoming noon, and Girl's In Action met at Tennyson, north of San Wednesday afternoor

Angelo Saturday and visited class furnished baked potawith relatives at San Angelo Friday. Wade Jones and toes with cheese, barbecue, family and Bubba Jones of Coleman and Fort Worth and hamburger meat and the trimmings for the first Sunday visited with them there. Mr. and Mrs. Alton night all-church supper following the evening A good group Loudder attended the first services. attended with visitors, Mr. Saturday night West Texas and Mrs. L. G. Elkins of Bluegrass Association's music program in Littlefield Satur-Olton, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shive of McCamey, and Dale and Gale Crow of Karen Jones, home from Wayland Baptist University Denver City spent the weekend with their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Mathel Green, for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tex Conard of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler, Melody and Gerald Graham of Coshocton, Ohio visited Saturday Karla, Cheryl Powell, and Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joe and Mrs. Ezell Sadler had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler, Carrie, Stacy, and Laura.

Alan and Rose Shive of McCamey spent the Labor Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Day weekend with Noah and Bradley of Dimmitt, and their Ruth Spencer. Others present for Sunday dinner were Jerry and Melody Shive and April of Amarillo; Carmon and Vivian Pigg, Kirk, Vanessa

The men's Sunday School and Jeffrey of Dimmitt; Lyle and Diane Shive of Amarillo; Linda Tinsley of Canyon; and Jerry and Ann Cox, Chris and Gregg. The Uppitts honored Karen

Jones with a going away party in the home of Lee and Gale Brown Saturday night. Others present were Jason and Jared, Cliff and Naomi Brown, Lynn Brown, David, Gay, Melody and Karla Sadler, Cheryl Powell, and Kent Bradley, of Lubbock.

Cliff Brown was in Amarillo Monday through Thursday for management training sponsored by Farmland Industries. Brad and Kathy Freeman of Wilcox, Ariz., formerly of Earth, visited last Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown, Jason and Jared.

grandson, Kent Bradley of Lubbock, visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler. 'Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler also visited with them



Welcome To Harvest Days

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It is our privilege to ...

Welcome Visitors and Congratulate Officials and Exhibitors on the occasion of this important event.

> **Welcome Oldtimers to Castro County's Annual**

OLD SETTLERS REUNION SATURDAY

DIMMITT CONSUMERS

HARVEST DAYS Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Don't Miss

CASTRO COUNTY'S

ANNUAL

Three full days of exciting and entertaining events!

Let's Make Our FAIR The Greatest

The results of our Farming and Homemaking skills will be on display at our Annual Harvest Days Fair.

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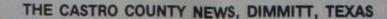
The Harvest Days Annual

PARADE

Saturday at 11:00 a.m.



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Thursday, September 10, 1981



N.H.S. SWIFT BAND TWIRLERS for this season are [from left] freshman Dorothy

Durbin and eighth graders Debbie Schmucker and DeZane Schacher.

Work now toward better spring lawn

taken its toll on home lawns and homeowners throughout Texas. But there's still more work to be done to insure a weed-free winter lawn and good recovery of the lawn next complete fertilizer with a spring.

"Lawn insects, including chinch bugs, white grubs and armyworms, must be controlled druing late summer and fall," says Dr. Richard L. Duble, turfgrass specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "Where these insects damage the lawn, winter weeds rapidly invade the weakened turf and spring recovery is often poor. Timely applications of insecticides such as diazinon or chlorpyrifos (Dursban) will control most lawn insect problems."

Hot summer weather has green color and promoting emerge control of many early spring green-up of lawns. A dense, vigorous turf produced by proper fertilizafrom invading lawns.

He recommends applying a 3-1-2, 4-1-2 or similar ratio of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash at a rate of 11/2 pounds

of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn. This would be 12 pounds of 12-4-8 fertilizer per 1,000 square feet.

"Straight nitrogen fertilizers and fertilizers high in homeowners is to remove phosphorus (the middle excess accumulations of grass number in the fertilizer clippings or tree leaves from cautions Duble. "If winter weeds have been a problem in past years, apply a pre-emergence herbicide (chemical weed killer) for additional protection against weeds," suggests the special-"Materials containing ist. atrazine, benefin, bensulide

winter annual weeds. Some preemergence herbicides are available in formulations with tion also keeps winter weeds fertilizers, which simplifies application.'

> Of course, it's important to follow label instructions in regard to grass species and rates of application when using herbicides. Materials containing atrazine should not be used around trees and shrubs.

"Another fall task for campus.

Advisory committee combats brucellosis The Texas livestock indus- tees in Texas, made up of

try will be better informed committees, according to Health Commission.

Members of the Area I brucellosis advisory committee are Dr. Dale Barber of Channing, Vincent Braddock of Nazareth, E. H. Brainard of Pampa, Julian Bivins of Amarillo, Jim Finley of Claude, John R. Henard of Wellington, Nolon Henson Jr. of Happy, F. Jake Hess of McLean, Clarence Martin of Friona, A. E. Pronger Jr. of Stratford, John Shelton III of Amarillo, and J. R. Taylor of Amarillo.

area's committee. There are 15 such commit-

persons actively engaged in about brucellosis because of the livestock industry. Each the Texas brucellosis advisory committee has 12 members. Names were selected from John Armstrong of Kingsville, more than 600 persons chairman of the Texas Animal suggested statewide from organizations and individuals. "Purpose of the area

brucellosis advisory committees is to establish better communication between the Texas Animal Health Commission and the Texas livestock industry pertaining to brucellosis regulations and the disease itself," Armstrong said. Committee goals include providing the TAHC with

advice on program-related matters from the producer viewpoint, and maintaining a working knowledge and Taylor is chairman of this awareness of the current program, especially as it relates within each area.

Conservation center construction begins

recently.

The Texas Conservation Center, which will be one of the few facilities in the nation for restoring priceless items and artifacts, received \$1 million in appropriations from the Texas Legislature. The center will be constructed at the northeast corner of the Historical Museum on the Park Service. West Texas State University

During ton of Canadian, president of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society; WTSU President Max Sherman; and WTSU So, for attractive lawns this Regent Charles Schmidt of Amarillo. Griggs said that Clayton became interested in the conservation center two years ago when the museum staff began

Texas Speaker of the House restoring historic Texas flags, Bill Clayton, who has been such as the flag from the praised for his support of the Battle of San Jacinto which Texas Conservation Center, hangs behind the speaker's was among the five men who podium in the House of broke ground for the center Representatives chambers in

Austin. The state appropriations bill that year included \$40,000 for the flag project which has been half completed. Griggs said the staff under the direction of Mary Frederickson, Chief Conservator, has restored 40 Texas historic flags housed in the state archives annex of the Panhandle-Plains and items from the National The Texas Conservation

Center will add 16,000 square groundbreaking feet to the museum. Ground cermonies, Clayton turned the was broken in July for the first shovel of dirt with Don D. Harrington Petroleum analysis) should not be used the lawn," points out Duble. William C. Griggs, director of Wing which will connect the for established lawns," "The excess debris from the museum; George Arring- main museum building with the annex. The conservation facilities will enable Frederickson and her staff to restore art, textiles, paper, leather and wood among other items. Clayton also spoke at the dedication of WTSU's newest

building, Mary Moody

Northen Hall, in 1977.

Welcome Fair Vistors



According to Duble, fall fertilization is another requirement for maintaining and dacthal provide pre-

these sources increases thatch accumulation and creates a favorable habitat for insects and disease organisms."

fall and to insure good spring recovery, homeowners need to fertilize and use preventive pesticides as well as mow regularly

Dimmitt Feed Yards, Inc.



Welcome Visitors

to the

CASTRO COUNTY HARVEST DAYS

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

AND



Saturday

Ya'll Come



DHS classes pick officers

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Celebrate with us at the

Annual

CASTRO COUNTY

HARVEST

DAYS

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

You will enjoy the exhibits, food, fun and

DON'T FORGET...

The Old Settlers

REUNION

games that will be highlighted at this

annual event. Bring the family...

You'll be proud you did.

Dimmitt High School class- reasurer; and Lilia Arce, es elected their class officers publicity chairman. for the 1981-82 school year last week

The senior class elected Rhonda Ross as class president, Toby Burleson, vicepresident; Pam Nelson, secretary; and Estella Arce, treasurer.

Junior class president is Shelly Frye. John Smith is vice-president; Becky Ortiz, secretary; Kevin Cleveland,

For the sophomore class, Kennen Howell is president; Scott Simpson, vice-president; Mary Arce, secretary-treasurer; and Dwight McDonald, reporter. Gonzales Norma

elected president of the freshman class; Charlie Perez, vice-president; Kim Howell, secretary; Rubin Sanchez, treasurer; and Shirley Hanson, class reporter.



NAZARETH HIGH SCHOOL CHEER-LEADERS for the 1981 football season are [standing] juniors Janet Huseman and Sharon

Birkenfeld; [in the air] juniors Deanna Hoelting and Simona Schacher, and [center] Head Cheerleader Jeanie Wilhelm, a junior.

Older mobile homes need fire-safety upgrading

Fire deaths in mobile homes occur at twice the rate of fire deaths in other houses. and more than one-fourth of these deaths are children from one to four years of age, according to results of a study by the US Fire Administration (USFA) for the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The study was conducted to determine the effectiveness of the construction and safety standard which is administered by HUD. This standard, developed under the housing and Community Development Act of 1974, was passed "to reduce the number of personal injuries and deaths and the amount of insurance costs and property damage resulting from mobile home accidents and to improve the quality and durability of mobile homes."

Under this statute, all mobile homes built after June 15, 1976, for sale in the U.S. must be built according to this safety standard and each home must bear a seal indicating that it was built to HUD standards.

Results of the USFA Data Center Study show that the HUD standard has been effective in reducing deaths, injuries and property loss in mobile home fires, and further reductions are expected until all mobile homes built before the date of the standard have been replaced, in them right away about the year 2000. Perhaps one of the most

awning-type must be Also, the study indicated or that homes with Class A specially equipped to swing ceiling materials saved an outward before they can be loss, as compared with homes Estimates show that approximately 25,000 mobile homes burn each year, caus-

ing 500 deaths, 1,000 injuries and \$100 million in direct property loss. Victims in mobile home fires are more likely to be trapped by fire than victims in other houses, according to the USFA study. Unfortunately, upgrading construction and material

standards may not be enough to adequately curb this high death rate. Educating the 11 million Americans now living in mobile homes about basic fire prevention and safety is also a prime consideration.

The State Board of Insurance, State Fire Marshall's office, offers the following suggestions for fire safety in mobile homes:

-Smoke detectors save lives. If your mobile home does not have any detectors, buy at least two and install them according to the manufacturer's directions. Test the detectors at least once a month by blowing smoke into them. Batteries need to be replaced about once a year and they usually have an alarm on them to indicate when batteries need replacement, and be sure to replace

average of over \$400 in fire used as escape windows. If windows are more than 36 with Class C ceiling materials. inches above the floor, they probably are not good for escape windows. -Drinking and smoking are part of one of the most typical fire-death scenarios. Someone who has been drinking drops a lighted cigarette on upholstered furniture or bedding and ignition occurs.

Smoking in bed is one of the leading causes of bedroom fires. Smoke detectors are especially important for people who smoke in bed. -Portable space heaters

should be kept away from flammable materials such as curtains, beds or clothes.

For more information about mobile home fire safety call 647-2323 or write to the Fire Marshall's office, 507 W Bedford, Dimmitt



Welo Welcome Fair Vistors

a word to the wise.

ARE COMING UP Thursday, Friday and Saturday

ALONG WITH OLD SETTLERS REUNION

At the Senior Citizens Building

SATURDAY

OF DIMMITT

Saturday at the Senior Citizens Building **GOODPASTURE**, Inc.

-Escape routes should be planned and discussed with important specifications in the family. Practice fire drills this standard is the smoke and designate a point outside detector requirement. Mobile the home where the family homes with smoke detectors can meet if escape is necessary. This is to ensure that had much lower rates of everyone has gotten out death, injuries and property loss than mobile homes withsafely Windows such as jalousie

Let's All Celebrate Castro County's Annual Harvest Days

out detectors

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

You Will Be Missed If you Don't Attend The **Old Settlers Reunion** Saturday

> Dimmitt TU Cable Co.

CASTRO COUNTY HARVEST DAYS CELEBRATION

WELCOME VISITORS

TO

THE ANNUAL

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

See the samples of the varied crops produced in this fine agricultural area, along with the projects and handiwork of the youth and ladies of the county at the Castro County Exposition Building during the Fair.

WELCOME VISITORS

Reminisce with the Old Settlers at their Reunion at the Senior Citizens Center Saturday.

DON'T MISS THE FUN! FRITO-LAY, INC.

Corn Handling Division Hart, Texas

Welcome to Harvest Days

sday, September 10, 1981

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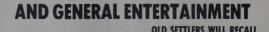
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HARVEST DAYS CELEBRATION IN THE COUNTY EXPOSITION BUILDING

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

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WELCOME

VISITORS

WHEN THEY HOLD THEIR ANNUAL REUNION

IN THE SENIOR CITIZEN'S BUILDING Saturday

LaMantia, Cullum, Collier & Co. of Dimmitt, Inc. E. Halsell 647-2146

Drug abuse programs to be evaluated View from the librar

By BRICK AUTRY

- TOPS

Dance on tap Friday night

Welcome To

CASTRO COUNTY'S ANNUAL HARVEST DAYS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

FAIR - PARADE - OLD SETTLERS REUNION PET SHOW - FIDDLERS CONTEST - WATER POLO BED RACE - BABEQUE - SQUARE DANCE

WELCOME VISITORS HAYS IMPLEMEN

L. I.F

THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS, DIMMITT, TEXAS

Who's teaching your children?

ADMINISTRATION: Evie

PLAN A: Frances Duke,

Hart Schools

ELEMENTARY

GRADES: Debbie Emery,

kindergarten; Alice Martinez

and Peggy Neinast, first;

Barbara Hiller and Shirley

Estrada, second; Sue Alley

and Margaret Rambo, third;

Ethel Averitt and Debbie

Smith, fourth; Dale Jahay and

Melanie Hoskins, fifth; and

Trannie Mapp and Carl

TITLE I READING: Karen

OTHER: Jack Burkhalter,

Barnes, Debra Carlton, Elodia

Rodriquez and Jo Stroebel.

Neinast, sixth.

systems in Castro County reading resource. have a total of 233 professional employees, including 136 for Dimmitt, 67 for Hart, and 30 for Nazareth. They are:

Dimmitt Schools

RICHARDSON ELEMENTARY

KINDERGARTEN: Helen Berryhill, Jackie Byrnes, Karen Carter, Lindon Hollins (bilingual), Ruby Teaschner, and Mae Van Natta.

FIRST GRADE: Laverne Bates, Beatrice Hawkins, Pat Keith, Rochelle Oldham, Ruth Skinner, Donna Smith (bilingual), Grace Strother, Frances Upfold (bilingual), and Evelyn Verden.

SECOND GRADE: Darla Bircket, Mary Jo Brown, Pat Evan, Gladys Fortenberry, Kay Kellar, Sydna Lynn (bilingual), Debbie Matthews, and Cathy Thames.

THIRD GRADE: Diane Axtell, Martha Harmon, Linda Koch, Connie Merritt, Charles Miller, and Janice Nutt (bilingual)

RESOURCES: Susan Anthony, Karen Robertson (Title I, Title I Migrant), Beverly Schulte, and Dorothy Sheffy, reading; and Mary (Mikie) Bishop and Sheila Upshaw, math. PLAN A: Debbie Arnold and Jerry Lou Golden, resource; Linda Shannon, Early Childhood; and Connie Yarbrough, speech therapist. OTHER: Elmer Berryhill, principal; Carol Lantz, school nurse; Avie Lewis, music; Maxine Myers, librarian; and

Judy Sheridan, counselor. MIDDLE SCHOOL

FOURTH GRADE: Jo Crabtree, Virginia Crider, Jean Morris, Vicki Richards, Patsy Roberts, and Faye and Ed Standlee, vocational Reed, speech therapy; Retta Walker.

EIGHTH GRADE: Jaquetta Glass, reading resource; Dona Hendrickson, science; and Gainell Minnick, reading resource

SUBJECTS: Jerry Durham, science and coach; Zelda Ellison, English; Paul Fry,

science; Dwight Joiner, music; David Keith, math and industrial arts; John Lantz, social studies; Verbie Nelson, reading; Frances Quiett, English resource; Glenda Sims, reading resource; John Temple, science, physical education (P.E.) and coach; John Van Natta, math; and

Zona Vilas, English. PLAN A: Marilyn Brazell, Karen Moss, teacher. Charlie reading.

OTHER: Dwayne Bishop, assistant band director; Emmett Broderson, principal; N.A. Bryson, Vocational Education for the Handicapped; Ruth Cochran, librarian; Connie Kenmore, counselor; Grace Killough, nurse; Jacqueline McLeroy, Coordinated Vocational Academic Education (C.V.A.E.), homemaking; and Nancy Greer, Hank Lynn, Dana McLain and Rick Thomas (coach), P.E.

HIGH SCHOOL

SUBJECTS: Nisar Chand, science; Libby Cleveland, math; Charles Cotter and Ronald Rous, industrial arts; Loranell Hamilton, math and history; Avis Smith, history and civics; and Larry Gray

The three public school reading; and Carol Schroeder, Terry Brax (and physical science); Jimmy Hoyle, girls basketball (and biology); George Rasor (and math);

Lyman Schroder, P.E. (and history); and Alan Steinle. BUSINESS: Sue Howell,

office duplicating machines; and Juanell Kelly and J'Lyn Ryan. HOMEMAKING: Pat Bagley, Estella Hottel and Joanne Snider

OTHER: Jacquelyn Armstrong, librarian; Alex Glass, principal; Doug Henry, choral director (also middle school); Ralph Smith, band director; John Thomas, counselor; and Joyce Vuicich, Plan A resource.

Inez Crump and Linda Gro-Froehner, curriculum directmowsky, resource; Terry Ellior; Gene King, business manson, Homebound Program, ager: Nathan Lockmiller, and assistant principal; and special education director; and Robert Ryan, super-TITLE I and Title I intendent. Migrant: Dawn Goolsby, reading resource; Yvonne educational diagnostician; Wakefield, remedial math; Mary Hunter, teacher Satel-Wohlgemuth, lite School; and Joyce King, counselor.

agriculture. FIFTH GRADE: Waurayne ENGLISH: Dana Beck, also school); Shirley Barnes, history; Sue Broderson, also Jeanette art; Robin Jackson; Janet Malone, science; Carla Miller, Mann; June Parker, also reading resource; Dorothy Spanish; Leah Rudasill, also and Janina Johnson, Plan A Street, math; and Eunice speech; and Yvonna Vanstory, resource. COACHES: Kenneth Cleveland, athletic director SEVENTH GRADE: Dianne and head basketball (and Beck, girls' coach and life math); Michael Major, head Malone, Sue McLain, Betty science; Mary Nell King, football (and world history);

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Rosa Perez and Mary Reyna. shew, social studies and JUNIOR HIGH SUBJECTS: Diane Jones, remedial reading (also high school); Anne Burkhalter,

language arts; and Brenda Campbell, math.

HIGH SCHOOL

SUBJECTS: David Batson, art: Su Cox. commercial art; Kathryn Jahay, math; David Knox, science; Jerry Mathis, vocational agriculture; Carl Neinast. photography; Carolyn Rowland, English and journalism; Elaine Siewert, English; Don Sanders, boys C.V.A.E.; Cynthia Walker, girls C.V.A.E.; and Nancy Wescott, home economics.

COACHES: Sam Browning, head girls basketball (social studies); Kathey Fisher, girls (language arts); Ralph Granger, head boys basketball (social studies); Jim McBroom (social studies and drivers' education); and Mark Stroebel (social studies).

. William E. OTHER: Ammons, principal; Elsie Black, principal's secretary; Louis Banister, band director; Lula Mae Hanes, librarian's aide; David Grayson, vocational counselor; Ken Hoskins, athletic director and assistant principal; and J. V. Wescott, industrial cooperative training.

ADMINISTRATION: Ted Averitt, superintendent; Claudine Aven, superintendent's secretary; Nancy Bowden, business manager; and Janice Clark, business office secretary.

Nazareth Schools

GRADES: Diane Sanders, kindergarten; Sr. H. Joseph, principal; Ann Bell and first; Sr. Adrian, second; Sr. Demaris Stevens, Plan A Immaculata, third; Sr. Anita, resource teachers; Kelly fourth; Judith Hauf, fifth; and Knox, school nurse (also high Sr. Celestine, sixth.

coach; and Sandra Oliver, English, science and coach.

OTHER: Ken Cole, head coach and athletic director; Paige Hochstein, aide; Jerry Beasley, counselor; Mrs. Corn, librarian; Denise Van Meter, Title I reading; Paralyn Moore, Plan A early childhood; Shirley Peggram, aide; and Kelly Reed, speech

therapy. ADMINISTRATION: Johnny Mason, superintendent; Jim Peggram, high school principal; Babs Lombard, elementary principal; and Shirley Underwood, secretary.

Bethel 4-H welcomes four

new members

The Bethel 4-H Club welcomed four new members at its meeting last Wednesday at the Bethel Community Building

There were 22 members present, including new members Shawn Stanton, Matt Gfeller, Jarin Connell and Robert Watson. Watson is an exchange student from Bray, Ireland and is making his home with Fred and Bobbie Bruegel.

Officers for this year are. president, Beth Benton; vicepresident, Becky Benton; secretary-treasurer, Kyla Boozer; council delegate, Steven Bagley; reporter, Trampas Moke; and recreation leader, Kevin Bruton.

Adult leaders for the club are Mr. and Mrs. Don Moke and Mr. and Mrs. George Bagley.

At the meeting, Extension SUBJECTS: Sue Bennett, Agent Neal Tindol presented

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Come One Come All

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Hughes, English; Beth Joinresource; Thornton, social studies. SIXTH GRADE: Darlene

Collins and Byron Roberts. counselor; Louis Banister, music; David Batson, art; Shirley McLain, secretary; early childhood. AIDES: Cindy Davis, Barbara Diaz, Gloria Diaz, Bev Garza, Marsha George,

Betty Griswold, Mary

English and science; David Bownds, vocational agriculture; Delese Ellison, home economics; Jane Johnson, music and band; Randy Johnson, science, P.E. and coach; Sr. Josella, social studies;

Omega Leavitt, math; Joe Lombard, business and girls basketball; Arlene Miller, Montiel, Angelita Morales, high school math; Rex Min-

a program on parliamentary procedure, and refreshments were served by Sue Boozer and Brenda Bruton.

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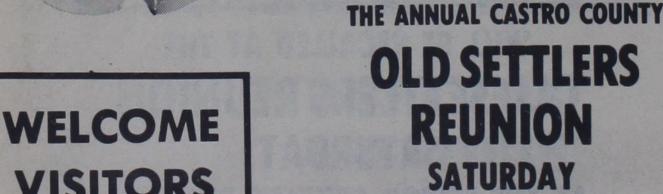
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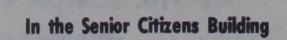
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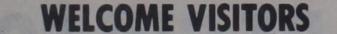
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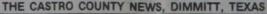




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YOUNG AND ENTHUSIASTIC-The freshman-junior varsity cheerleaders for Dimmitt High School this year have taken on extra responsibilities — they helped the varsity cheerleaders sell advertisements for the football programs

'The Plains Experience' film series to be shown

ence," a series of films, and museum discussions Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Deaf Smith County Library. Hereford is one of the four Pan-Amarillo Public Library to implement the series.

on hand to lead a discussion other humanities scholars is on the Texas Panhandle as funded by the National

The Great Plains Exper- part of the Great Plains Endowment for the Humanithe series, "The Lakota: One exhibits, will start in Hereford Nation on the Plains," will be conducted by Roberta D. Speer, area archaeologist, and handle towns chosen by the the coming of the Anglo-American to this area.

The cooperative project Dr. Frederick W. Rahtjen involving libraries, museums as program leader for the first and various historical sociefilm, "The Land," will also be ties, university professors and

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region. Second program in ties through the University of Mid-America at Lincoln, Neb. The Amarillo Public Library was named as one of nine libraries nationwide to partideals with cultures preceding cipate in a programming the coming of the Anglo- project on "The Great Plains Experience.

> WESTERN thought was invented by the Greeks who were the first people to realize they were thinking

HHS seniors pick officers

Washington and Head Cheerleader Kim Howell.

and attended cheerleading camp to learn the latest routines and techniques.

From left are Diane Balderas, Isidra Teniente, Carla Frye, Tammie

The senior class at Hart has elected class representatives for the 1981-82 school year.

Phillips Hawkins was elected president of the senior class; Derek Rich, vice president; Dora Bonsal, secretary; Clay Barnes, treasurer; Teresa Mapp and Chris Clifford, historians; and Roy Martinez was elected reporter.

Student Council representatives are Suzahn Rowland and Andy Sarabia. Sponsors are Su Cox and Jerry Mathis

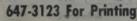
Derek Rich was elected president of the Hart FFA Chapter in elections held last week

elects Rich

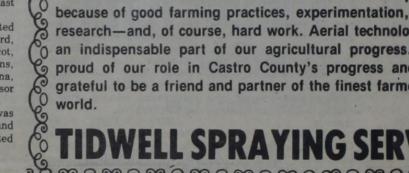
Hart FFA

Clay Barnes was elected vice president; Chris Clifford, secretary; Tad Jeffcot, treasurer; Phillip Hawkins, reporter; and Abel Reyna, sentinel. The chapter advisor is Chris Hanes.

Suzahn Rowland was chosen FFA sweetheart, and Gayla Kittrell was elected plowgirl



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Castro County's farmers, homemakers and young people will proudly

exhibit samples of their produce at the County Exposition Building.

'WE WILL ALL GET TOGETHER'' SATURDAY

Let's have a parade Saturday!

annual Harvest Days Parade is scheduled to kick off at 11 a.m. Saturday, and parade organizers are hoping for a large turnout.

The Rotary Club is in charge of organizing the parade, which will begin forming at 10 a.m. on Southeast Fourth Street alongside the fairgrounds, back to the

Expo Building general chairman for the parade, and anyone wishing to enter should contact him at

647-5272, or one of the division chairmen. The division chairmen are Jerry Heller, Civic Clubs and Organizations; Mickey Bishop, Youth Division; Jack

xpo Building. Thompson, Commercial Divi-Emmett Broderson is the sion; Elmer Youts, Antique Vehicles; and Ronnie Parker, Bicycles. Major entries, such as

floats, cars and commercial entries need to register as soon as possible. Prize winning entries will

be decided while the parade is forming.

division chairmen to communicate during the lining up.

Edwin "Goose" Ramey will be honorary marshal of the Center on Jones Street en-

Broderson said CB radios leave the Expo Building, go will be used to relay informa- west to Southeast Second, tion about winners to the then north to Bedford, where announcer's stand, and it will turn west again. After walkie-talkies will be used by passing through the center of town, it will turn south on Fourth Street and "double back" past the Senior Citizens

parade, which at 11 a.m. will route back to the form-up site. What's Cooking?



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Let's Celebrate By Attending The

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

WELCOME VISITORS

LARRY'S **CHEVROLET-PONTIAC**

DIMMITT SCHOOLS Here is what's on the lunch menus for the Dimmitt schools for the week of Sept. 14-18.

MONDAY - Barbecued cheddar-wurst, canned pintos, whole-kernel corn, whole wheat rolls, butter, peaches, milk

TUESDAY - Chicken-fried steak with gravy, creamed potatoes, peas and carrots, rolls, peanutbutter cup, milk. WEDNESDAY - Beef stew, pineapple slices, corn

bread, cinnamon rolls, milk. THURSDAY – Bean chalupas with cheese, lettuce

and tomato salad, buttered rice, crackers, rosy apple sauce, milk. FRIDAY - Fish with tartar

sauce, macaroni and cheese, green beans, cornbread, peanutbutter bars, milk.

HART SCHOOLS

Here is the school breakfast and lunch menus for the Hart schools for the week of Sept. 14-18.

MONDAY - Breakfast: Bacon, toast, jelly, orange juice, milk. Lunch: Corn dogs, ranch style beans, cole slaw, peanutbutter brownies, milk

TUESDAY - Breakfast: Hot cereal, buttered toast, versity last fall, is now bigger raisins and milk. Lunch: Barbecued wieners, cornbread, pinto beans, corn on the cobb, apricot cobbler, milk.

fast: Cold cereal, banana, milk. Lunch: Cheeseburgers statewide network - 11 feedon homemade bun, tater tots, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, peaches, milk. THURSDAY – Breakfast:

milk. Lunch: Burritos, tossed salad, buttered corn, raisin cobbler, milk. FRIDAY -Breakfast: Waffles, butter-syrup, apple juice, milk. Lunch: Fish sticks, cornbread, cole slaw, vegetarian beans, pineapple

NAZARETH SCHOOLS Here are the school lunch menus for the Nazareth school for the week of Sept. 14-18. MONDAY - Lasagne, tossed salad, corn, hot butter-

cake, milk.

ed bread, cake, milk. TUESDAY - Corn dogs, cole slaw, pork and beans,

peanutbutter cup, milk. WEDNESDAY – Tacos, lettuce and tomatoes, peas, fruit salad, hot rolls, butter, milk THURSDAY - Barbecue-

on-a-bun, black-eyed peas, carrot-pineapple jello, apple cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY – Chicken-fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, chocolate pudding, milk.

'CATTLEX' NOW BETTER

"Cattlex," the computerized cattle marketing system launched by Texas A&M Uniand better, says a livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M Univer-WEDNESDAY - Break- sity System. There are now a total of 29 cooperators in the yards, 13 auction markets, four order buyer firms and one producer marketing cor-

The Castro County Harvest Days and Old Settlers Reunion are planned for your pleasure and enjoyment. Be sure to attend these events Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Welcome Visitors We Hope you have an enjoyable time.

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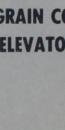
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Harvest Happenings

This will be your opportunity to see samples of the varied crops produced in this fine agricultural area, along with the projects and handiwork of the youth and ladies of the county. There will also be food and entertainment of for everyone.

We salute pioneers!

We urge you to attend the **Old Settlers' Reunion** Saturday

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 - WELCOME VISITORS

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Thursday, September 10, 1981



LEADERS OF THE BAND-Heading up Dimmitt High School's big Bobcat Band this year are drum majors Shelly Frye [left], a junior, and Laurie Sides, a senior. After a

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rain-out at the season's first football game last week at Floydada, the Bobcat Band will present its first halftime show at the Dimmitt-Hale Center game here Friday night.

County Fair entries due today

to take items you want to tension office or from the enter in this year's fair to the County Expo Building between 3 and 6 p.m., according to Fair Committee Chairman Nell Ingram.

Superintendents for the various sections are: Jean Petty and Connie Nelson, baking; Mildred Birkenfeld and Joan Durbin, clothing; Reta Welch, Doricell Davis and Thelma Hutcheson, canned fruits and vegetables; Carolyn Sides, Debbie Jackson, Mona Merritt and Retha Wilson, crafts; Allen E. Knutson, entomology; Myrtle Sheffy, horticulture; Robert Duke, farm products and garden products; Lana Downing photography; and Delores Heller and Jo Behrends, exhibits.

Several classes are listed under each section, as well as having adult and youth divisions. Only one article in each class may be entered by the same person.

The superintendents in each section in charge of entries reserve the right to accept or reject entries, depending on condition or suitability for exhibit.

Further details and rules may be found in the Castro County Fair Handbook avail-

Today (Thursday) is the day able through the County Ex- sign up with Mrs. Heller by Ara Morrison, Firemen's Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce.

> Chamber of Dimmitt Commerce Manager Delores Heller recommends that float and automobile entries for the parade register ahead of time if at all possible, so that enough awards will be on hand. Entrants may register early by contacting Emmett Broderson, parade chairman. Groups wanting to set up a

game or concession booth outside the Expo Building for Saturday afternoon need to

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noon Friday to insure having a space reserved, although there is no charge. Contestants in the bed race

need to sign up ahead of time, also by contacting Mrs. Heller. Other Harvest Days activi-

ties and the persons in charge include: W. J. Hill, pet show; Weldon Bradley, fiddlers' contest; Randy Griffitt, water polo; Luan Ebeling, Kiddie Races; and Ruby Wood and

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Reunion. (See box on Page 1 for times and places.)

WHAT ARE your children learning from you? Adults set the example and teach the next generation many ideas about the use and abuse of money, reminds Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Exten-

sion Service.

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Baby Corn

By LYDIA WARD

A happy mother, stalk of corn, Held close a baby ear, And whispered, "Cuddle up to me, I'll keep you warm, my dear. I'll give you petticoats of green With many a tuck and fold To let out daily as you grow For you will soon be old."

A funny baby, that, For though it had no eyes, It had a hundred mouths; 'Twas well Buy a new Case farm tractor now...



It did not want to cry. The mother put in each small mouth A hollow thread of silk Through which the sun and rain and air Provided baby's milk.

The petticoats were gathered close Where all the threadlets hung, And still, as summer days went on, To mother stalk it clung; And all the time it grew and grew -Each kernel drank the milk; By day, by night, in shade, in sun, From its one thread of silk.

And each grew strong, and full, and round, And each was shining white. The gores and seams were all let out, The green skirts fitted tight. The ear stood straight and large and tall, And when it saw the sun, Held up its emerald satin gown To say: "Your work is done."

Now there's no more room. For you to grow, Mother stalk tied the threads Into a soft brown plume. It floated out upon the breeze To greet the dewy morn. And the baby said, "Now I am A full-grown ear of corn!"

(Submitted by Opal Bearden



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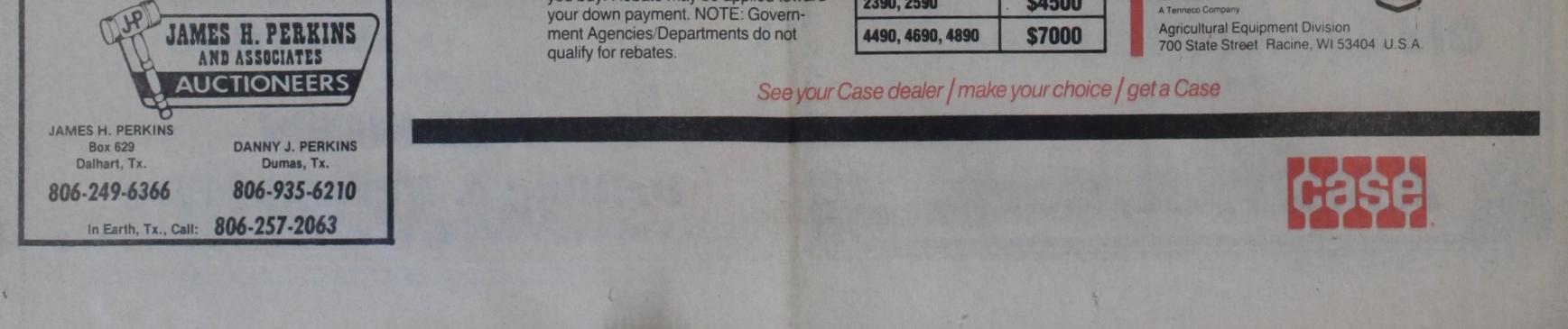
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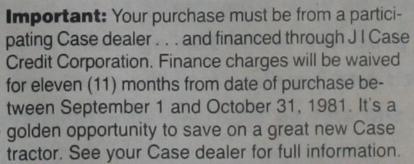
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Flynt is new national American Legion commander





MRS. AASE BERG [center] of Norway, mother of Dimmitt AFS exchange student Mia Berg, visits with Aural Davis [left] and Ruth Jackson during a reception in her honor Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Hopson. Mrs. Berg and her husband, Dr. Knut Berg, flew from Trondheim, Norway, to

Amarillo two weeks ago to be with their daughter after she was critically injured in a motorcycle-pickup collision here. Mrs. **to \$4,563** Berg commented that the people in Dimmitt and Amarillo

With a variety of entertainment, interesting programs and good food, this year's Harvest Days celebration promises to be an exciting, fun-filled three days.

The County Fair begins in the County Expo Building Thursday and continues through Saturday.

Saturday will be packed with such exciting events as the Harvest Days Parade, the 1981 Old Settlers Reunion, a fiddlers' contest, pet show, water polo, kiddie races, a bed race, barbecue, firemen's reunion and dinner, a square dance, a western dance, and face painting by the Dimmitt High School Art Club.

For the complete Harvest Days schedule, see Page 1 of Section B, plus stories on individual events inside.

United Way total edges

Jack Flynt of Dimmitt is the high office of national new national commander of commander of the American the American Legion.

He was elected last Thursday in Honolulu, at the closing session of the Legion's 63rd annual national convention. He succeeds Michael J. Kogutek of Lackawanna, N.Y. With 2.7 million members,

the American Legion is the nation's largest veterans' organization.

Flynt's new duties will take him to 54 states and territories to visit American Legion departments, and to several foreign countries, including the Vatican, where he will have an audience with the Pope.

He also will be called upon to testify regularly in Washington on veterans' affairs, national defense and other matters in which the American Legion plays a national role.

He will also spend much of his time with the staff at the American Legion national headquarters in Indianapolis.

Flynt already is busy with his new Legion duties. He held his first press conference as national commander Wednesday in Indianapolis, and is working with the staff there this week to coordinate the Legion's national programs and goals for the coming year. His official "homecoming" as national commander will be Oct. 10, when the American Legion Dept. of Texas, the 18th District and Hanson Post 54 of Amarillo will host a reception and banquet in his honor at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo.

Flynt is currently on leave of absence from his duties as agent for the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies here.

Making Flynt's nomination speech at the national convention was his son, Air Force S. Berry Post 575.

law, Elaine Flynt.

at the national convention.

er's post since 1973.

Legion. I am not the first Vietnam-era veteran to be so honored.

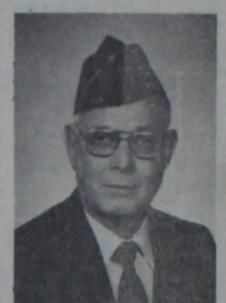
'However, I may be claiming a first in that I . . . have the honor and privilege to place in nomination . . . a man for whom I feel the deepest admiration, love and respect - my father, Jack W. Flynt of Dimmitt, Texas."

In his acceptance speech, Flynt told the nation's Legionnaires that he intends to emphasize the role of religion and family in American life during the year while also supporting the Legion's legislative and patriotic programs. He characterized the Amer-

ican Legion as "a strong and viable organization ready and able to tackle new problems and new programs while carrying out the programs which continue to prove their value by withstanding the test of time.

He said he would continue the Legion's national theme, "We help America work."

"We will always be up front when our national defenses are in need of help and improvement . . . when need of care and attention," proud of our newest genera-



JACK W. FLYNT National Commander The American Legion 1981-82

tion of veterans as we are of those who served in the First Expeditionary American Force, the generation of American fighting men that gave life to the American Legion more than six decades ago.

Flynt and he intends to refer "back to the basics" in his program.

"As a 'nation under God,' America's veterans are in we have strayed from the virtues and the values of our he said. - "And it makes no forefathers . . . values upon difference to us in what which this great nation was period of warfare they gained founded and declared free . . . their eligibility for the values which we must hold to, services this nation provides or return to, if we are to to its veterans. . . . We are as remain free and independ-[See FLYNT, Page 16]

Umbarger man dies in shooting mishap

Duane Alan Hartman, 22, tery in Umbarger. Capt. Jack Flynt II, who is a of Umbarger, died Monday Rev. James Sonderman, member of Lubbock's George night at Northwest Texas pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Hospital in Amarillo following Church, conducted rosary

"have been very nice to us." Mia was still unconscious and still listed in critical condition Wednesday.

Holland resigns More rainfall stalls harvest as city manager

The Dimmitt area surpassed its annual 17.57 inch annual rainfall average this week as cloudy, cool conditions brought 3.2 inches of rain to the area since Friday.

inches.

potential to harm crops, including cotton and corn, according to agriculture officials.

Weather

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

Thursday 85 57 Tuesday 65 55 .54 Wednesday 71 54 Tr. September Moisture.....3.20

Oliver Newton, consulting agriculture meteorologist for the Texas A&M experiment station near Lubbock, said the heavy rainfall of recent days "could soften the ground The latest rain brings the enough to cause 'lodging,' 1981 moisture total to 20.01 and it tangles the corn up to such an extent that harvesters The rains do have the have a hard time getting through to harvest the corn.'

been accompanied by relatively cool and cloudy conditions

farmers could do without. . "Cotton is now in the process of developing fiber, and the wet, cold weather will cause them to go vegetative,' said Newton.

Hi Lo Pr. 'Not a lot has changed since last week," said Bill Tr. .03 Dannevik, consultant engineer Dimmitt. "There is still a lot of corn going down with stalk rot, and that will hurt the corn yield somewhat, but it looks like when it dries up we'll KDHN RADIO have a good corn harvest.'

for seven years, turned in his resignation, effective Sept. 15, at Tuesday's City Board of Aldermen meeting, citing 'personal medical reasons.'' appreciation to the board and the citizens of Dimmitt for their "patience and consider-For cotton, the rains have ation" during his years of

service. weather that cotton

accomplished any one task alone, but rather it was the working together of elected officials and city employees that has brought the city to its present excellent financial position," he said.

Holland said his main sources of pride are an adeagricultural quate water supply, good equipment available to keep in utilities functioning, modern equipment for the policemen, one of the finest fire departments anywhere, and no raise in city taxes.

'There is no way I can say I

Garnett Holland, Dimmitt's the purchase of a new computer system to replace the city secretary/city manager present one which is "wearing out."

The Board of Aldermen voted unanimously to accept the resignation "with regret and with appreciation for all Holland expressed his he has done for the city.

> Applications are now being accepted for Holland's successor, preferably college graduate with a degree in business management.

> "We will certainly give consideration to anyone who has managerial experience and is good with figures," Mayor R. L. Fleming said, adding that any present employees of the city also wanting the job would be given equal consideration.

found, the board voted to give Mayor Fleming and Jo Hamilton, city administrative supervisor, authority to sign payroll As a parting note, he urged and other checks for the city.

The Dimmitt United Way has collected \$4,563.50 in total funds, according to campaign chairman Cheryle Pybus.

"I want to urge all businesses which have not turned in nackets to contact me or mail them to me," said Mrs. Pybus.

Businesses should call Mrs. Pybus at 647-4226 or mail packets to the United Way, Box 968, Dimmitt. The United Way has a goal

of \$12,025.

Potted plant

gets broiled It wasn't a burned dinner that was sending out smoke from the kitchen of Tamara Gradert's home at 614 B. Northwest Sixth Street in Dimmitt Tuesday morning.

The electric stove's broiler was accidentally left on and eventually generated enough heat to melt the plastic pot of a houseplant that had been set on top of the stove, Until a replacement is according to Fire Marshall

Ron Antelak. Miss Gradcert was not home at the time, and there were no injuries reported, and only slight smoke damage

Also on hand for his elec- a shooting incident at the annual Labor Day Picnic in tion were his wife, Mary; Nazareth. their daughters, Sharron

According to sheriff's Acker and Karron Smith; one officers, Hartman was apparof their sons-in-law, Arnold ently inspecting a .357 mag-Acker; and their daughter-innum pistol when it accidentally discharged. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Beyer

The incident occurred in of Dimmitt also were part of front of the Senior Citizens' the large Texas delegation Center in Nazareth at 6:35 helping with Flynt's election p.m. Monday. Hartman was brought to Plains Memorial Flynt is the first Texan to Hospital in Dimmitt, then hold the national commandtransported to Northwest Texas Hospital where he died In his nomination speech shortly after arrival.

for his father, Capt. Flynt told Funeral services were to be the national convention held at 10 a.m. today (Thursaudience, "I may not be the day) at St. Mary's Catholic youngest man ever honored Church in Umbarger. Burial with the opportunity to nomwill be in St. Mary's Cemeinate an individual for the

School in 1977. He had been engaged in farming since high school and lived at Route 2, Box 322, Umbarger. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartman of Umbarger; four brothers, Dennis, Marvin and Galen, all of Umbarger, and Floyd of Canyon; a sister, Juanita Hartman of Amarillo;

rites at 7:30 Wednesday even-

ing at Schooler-Gordon

Born May 17, 1959 in

Canyon, Hartman attended

Canyon public schools. He

graduated from Canyon High

Funeral Chapel in Canyon.

his grandmother, Mrs. Laura Hartman of Canyon; and an uncle, Albert Hartman of Nazareth.

Dimmitt nurse to serve as missionary to Pakistan

West or to its culture," she

society.

Barker, R.N., "definitely problems of a high infant listen to. decided I wanted to become a mortality rate, malnutrition missionary.'

That was the summer after learning to cope with the she graduated magna cum Urdu language and the re- that about 15% of the childlaude from the University of Texas School of Nursing at San Antonio. With her bachelor's degree in nursing, she sought out a summer training camp in Guatemala for prospective missionaries.

"I was interested in missions, and I went to Guatemala with an open mind, to allow God to show me what he wanted me to do with my life," she said. "While I was there I made a commitment to God to head toward missions and trust Him to open or close doors according to His will."

She has worked and studied toward her goal for the past eight years, including a year in the Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in South Hamilton, Mass., where she took special courses to prepare for medical missionary work; serving as associate staff member with Nurses Christian Fellowship in Philadelphia; a year in midwifery school in Woolwich, England; and a summer of orientation in Pakistan and India.

It was in 1973 that Sharon fessional knowledge to the we produce and the music we

"Their infant mortality rate and overpopulation, while is high," she continued. "The last figures I have said strictive customs of a Muslim ren die below a year of age, and approximately 26% die "Multan is a city that has before the age of 5, mainly not been exposed much to the because of nutrition."

The idea of birth control explained. "They have a poor there "is not well accepted, conception of what the West for a number of reasons, is like. They consider us very Miss Barker said. "One is immoral because of our that they live in extended modes of dress, the movies [See NURSE, Page 15]





Realization of her goal will begin next Thursday, when she leaves for Pakistan for a three-year assignment as a member of the Bible and Medical Missionary Fellowship.

NEW PARK DEDICATED-Dimmitt Rotary Club President Keith Mussett [left foreground] and Mayor R. L. Fleming officially dedicate the new city park in Northwest Dimmitt Friday while Rotarians, their wives and members of the Rotary-sponsored Interact Club gather on and around the playground equipment. Development of the half-block, tree-lined park was a joint project

of the Rotary Club and the City of Dimmitt. One of the park's purposes is to She will work as a midwife provide the children of Northwest Dimmitt with a playground they can reach and nurse in the Women's without having to cross a highway. A commemorative plaque will be placed at Christian Hospital in Multan the park later, Mussett said. in east-central Pakistan.

There, she will turn her pro-

SHARON BARKER, R.N. . . . "I'll just take the adjustments one at a time"

Thursday, September 10, 1981

Sheffy's Chatter

Parties held for Mrs. Berg, Mrs. Johnson, Dunns

By MYRTLE SHEFFY

V. C. and Dorothy Hopson were hosts Sunday afternoon for a get acquainted party for Mrs. Knut Berg of Norway. Doctor Berg stayed in Amarillo with Mia. Anyway many people came by for talk and a visit with Mrs. Berg and friend Bettye Huckabay. Jill Brown and Sonya Andrews served fruit punch, coffee and cookies from a pretty table. The cloth was a printed floral nylon. Ladies helping with hostess duties were Carolyn Jones, Brenda Andrews, Ruth Jackson, Maxine Tidwell. Bobbie Bruegel, Aural Davis, Martha Isaacs, Betty Dennis, Cheryl Glidewell, and the others.

James and Mildred Bradford and Jean spent the weekend at Ruidoso. They, the Webbs and Donald Wrights have bought the Buster Cooper house in west Ruidoso.

Guylene Rogers who teaches school at McCamey has been here over the weekend visiting friends, Blanche Ginn, "Goose" Ramey, Terry Robertson and others.

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Beral Hance's granddaughter, Tracey Compton, a sophomore at Texas Tech, spent all day Sunday with Mrs. Hance. She also brought along her friend. Duane Bunce.

Many people went by the Senior Citizens house for Mrs. Claude Johnson's birthday party Sunday afternoon. All of her children were there greeting friends. They will tell you about it. But I saw Velma Woodburn there. She will visit Myrtle Cook Behrends. Also there were her sons Cliff and wife Joan Cook and Bob Cook, all from Amarillo.

Johnson's sister. And the ance of Amarillo at "The Inn goes there by plane. Casler family were at the of the Gods" at South Colonial Motel, heard about Ruidoso. They went on Wed-Mrs. Johnson's party and nesday through Friday. They came. They were early-day saw former Governor John settlers of Flagg Ranch. Mrs. and Mrs. Connally from Nellie Casler of Weatherford Houston at the Inn, and many was there. She reads the Castro County News. Her family were here. The boys went to school at Flagg and Dimmitt, J. T. Casler, Spencer from Azel, Lynn from Abilene, Burleigh of Arlington, Travis of Lubbock, Myrna Casler Choate from Burleson, Boyce of Wichita, Kan., Vel-

ton from Salt Lake City, Utah, the girl Faye and husband Loran Thomas of Weatherford.

Such a nice party Saturday afternoon with two or three hundred kin folks from all over the country at the Senior Citizens house for the 50 year marriage celebration of Coy and Nora Dunn. The young ones served the five-tiered wedding cake and punch. Kari Dunn, Buford's daughter was at the-guest book. The Dunns' two sons and families were here. They are Darrel and Linda Dunn and sons Jeff

and Tom and Buford and Delores Dunn, daughters Tami, Kari and Cristy. Mr. and Mrs. Newt Dunn came from California, Nora's cousin and sisters of here, I can't name them all. Connie and Gene Ivey's girls and families were here, Wilton Graef and son Carl here from Hale Center. Her other children are in college. Raneal Perry and children, Mark, Suzanne and Rebecca were here from Tonkawa, Okla., Laurel Fanning and Rachel and son Dallas from Fort Worth, Chunky and Zetha Blackburn Sunday-

other interesting people. They went to the races Friday because Kent had never seen a horse race, but "no" wagering!!

I have a letter from Betty and Earl Parish, who moved to Austin awhile back. Betty says they live at 12305 Blue Water Drive, Austin. It is out of the city limits by way of Burnett Road. I have the map if you wish to go see them, but do call first, phone 836-5999. Daughter Robin has started to school. They attend church at Hyde Park church. Robin has joined the chapel choir that consists of 80 or 90

high school people. They like Austin. Robert and Janice Daniel and Curtis and Brenda, friends Rodney and Diane Miller and sons Chris and Todd are or did go to Pagosa Springs, Colo. to do some fishing, a few sightseeing. trips while in the mountains.

Susie Reeves, her mother Alice Neeley of Amarillo, Susie's sister Maxine and husband Harley Adams of Bledsoe, went to Burkburnett to visit a brother and son of Alice. He is Edwin Neeley and has been quite ill. We wish him well.

Johnny Vannoy is home from a two-week visit and business in San Antonio. She

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and children Denice, Sara and Bible Study. . 10:00 a.m. Adrian from Spearman. Wil- Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m. Wednesday-Bible Classes for all ... 8:00 p.m.

M. A. and Christine Pennington spent the holiday weekend at Ruidoso where their daughters, husbands It rained there too, like and grandchildren joined Dimmitt. them. The oldest daughter I met Wes and June Hodge and family came Friday evenof Canyon. She is kinda kin to ing from Wichita Falls. The Nora Dunn. They and the youngest duaghter lives in Goins from Tulia were at the Roswell. They will go to Roswell for a family reunion. reception. Beulah Newton of Earth They will be back in Dimmitt

Monday. Jim and Dorothy Elder went to Walters, Okla., to be with the Kerr family reunion. The Elders will stay with the Woodrow Kerrs.

Sister Mae Snell and niece Denton for a weekend visit Hubba McEntire were here from Phoenix, Ariz., to visit with her husband William with Mae Cox. Another day Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mackey came to see Mae from San Angelo.

Don and Karen Sheffy and three girls, Kristi, Karla and Carrie have moved to Dimmitt from Canyon. They have bought the Lapins house at 1003 Cleveland, just west of Braafladts. They plan to put in a western wear shop. Kristi is with the high school basketball team. Don is Myrtle's youngest son and Karen is Polly Bell's daughter.

Michael are home from a camping trip in northern New Mexico around the Santa Fe in the Black Canyon and visited many historic places. Santa Fe has interesting

things, the big round capitol, the little church with the circular stairway and the Indian sales ladies and the turquoise jewelry.

visited her daughter Ysleta

and Garner Ball Saturday and

Sunday, also came to the

Dunns party and musical Sat-

Billie Moyer went to

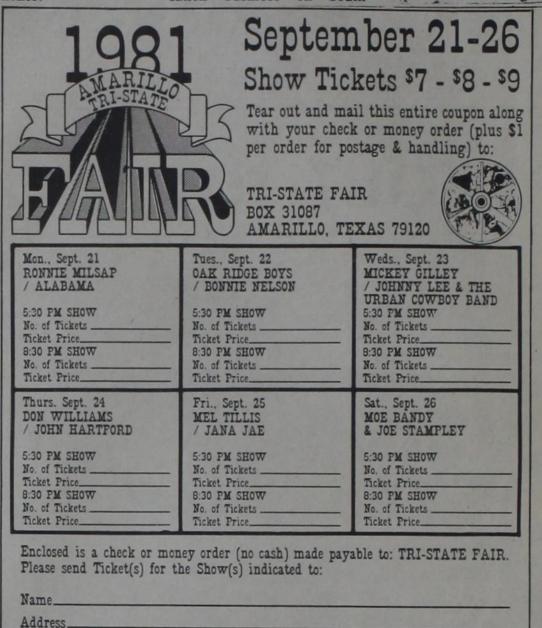
who is a bricklayer and is on a

urday evening.

Santa Rosa. They live at 606 SW 6th. Leroy works for or have bought and moved into manager at K-Bobs. with Andy Rogers. The the Clark house at 701 Maple. Bonnies attend church with Jim has the W-W Communi- this week with her sister the Catholics.

Jim and Jan Waggoner Broadway. Jan is assistant cation business on South

LaRue Hasley is visiting [Continued on Page 5]



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job there. Billie went on to Dallas to visit a sister Dorothy. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Odom made a weekend trip to Oklahoma to visit her mother. I didn't get the name of town or her mom. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bonnie moved here recently from

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Pete and Minga Garza and area. Pete says one stop was

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Vera Duree and her daughter Janette and husband Dave Klown from Lubbock were there. I talked with Jerry and Barbara Nobles from Lubbock. They were visiting dad Es Noble and all the cousins. Jerry's mother was Dora Turner * * * * * * * * * * Phone 647-3239 For Starting Time Friday & Saturday RINGO STARR BARBARA BACH LAVEMAN Sunday

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Bill and Cheryl Glidewell and girls Lori and Amy went to Colorado for a family vacation during the rainy time, stopped at Pagosa Springs, Durango, Santa Fe and Taos, N.M., all interesting places to see. Had a good time, now back to the job. Verlyn Harris of Lubbock

has been here for a visit with Susan and Jerry Marvin Hanners (the KDHN Radio) and the daughter Jennifer. They were at church Sunday - Why don't you all come? Darrell and Cindy Woodard of Vernon were here for a visit with parents preacher Howard and Frances Quiett,

also sister Missey and Britt Mayfield. Grace Lust spent the weekend in Littlefield with son Lloyd and wife Louise. She attended church with them Sunday at the First United Methodist.

Kent and Mary Jo Birdwell with 22 other insurance people from this area were guests of E. C. Roark, the manager of State Farm Insur-

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INDIVIDUAL WINNERS at the Area I Young Farmers Convention in Amarillo were [from left] Steve Olsen, runner-up for the Star Young Farmer Award; Larry Mauldin, runner-up for the Agribusiness Award; Larry Robb, who was elected area secretary; and Area I President Teddy Smithson, who was

named the area's outstanding officer and was elected a state vice-president. Mauldin holds the Area I Radio-Television Publicity Award presented to the Dimmitt Young Farmers by Southwestern Public Service Co. at Saturday night's awards banquet. [Hereford Brand Photo]

Dimmitt Young Farmers, Homemakers take awards

Three Dimmitt men won Civic Center Complex.

awards Saturday at the Young and Teddy Smithson all won Farmers and Young Home- honors, and the Dimmitt makers were named the outmakers Convention and Ban- Chapter of Young Farmers standing chapter of the 30 in Area I president, won the quet held in the Amarillo won the radio-television Area I. publicity award presented by

Steve Olsen, Larry Mauldin Southwestern Public Service. Dimmitt's Young Home-

Olsen was first runner-up



Star Young Farmer, while Mauldin was runner-up Agribusiness Man. Smithson, Outstanding Area Officer and was elected state vicepresident.

Larry Robb was elected secretary for the area association.

Young Homemaker Debbie Annen was elected president of the area association, and



[Continued from Page 2] with dinner and games there. Tommie Noblett and last week Guests were Jo Gregory who she went to Sudan to see her won high score, Cleo Forson, parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. second high, Elizabeth Huck-Day and another sister Joy abay, Mary Alice DiCuffa, Logan. Mr. Logan is very ill Opha Burks, Emily Clingingin Amarillo. Another day smith, Johnny Vannoy, Opal LaRue and Debra Kay made a Bearden, Susie Reeves, Faun business trip to Plainview. Welker, Koma Ratcliff and LaRue helped with flower Myrtle Sheffy. arrangements for a flower shop. She says she will be back at Seale Florist next week.

Leldon and Alma Phillips of Hugo, Okla. were at the musical Saturday evening. They are at the home place in Muleshoe trying to get the corn cut before it falls down. Leldon plays the violin quite well.

Mrs. Charles Vaughan (or Betty) and her sister Mrs. H. A. Tilson of Plainview went to cake. Wilda helps them. Dallas where they were met by their brother Eldon Hewett and Mrs. Hewett. All went east to Greensboro, N.C. to attend a surprise 75th birth-She lives at Idalou. day of another brother A. J. Hewett. It was a beautiful,

fantastic trip and fun too. George and Ruby Bagwell, Monte and Sue Boozer and George and Carolyn Sides and the families went to Granite, Okla., Saturday, the occasion being Ruby's family reunion of the McClungs.

Betty Dennis is flying down to Dallas to the big market, to look at and choose those pretty brass and glass items for your homes. Go by her house sometime and have a Arnold Acker of Huntsville; . and Karron Smith (Steve 'cuppa coffee.'

Carolyn Jones entertained couldn't go) of Midland. her Saturday night bridge club with dessert and games.

Kenneth Jackson and Virginia Crum won high. Brenda Andrews would have won if



Reagan signed the Omnibus Since John has no other Reconciliation Act of 1981. income and his resources do This bill, as most of you are not exceed \$1,500 (his reaware, contains several major source limit would be \$2,250 changes in Social Security. if he is married) he would be Today's column and the next eligible for SSI at age 65. several weeks will deal with the specific social security SSI and receive \$30.00 which Friday, Cletha George was amendments.

hostess at a party for bridge games at the party room at been eliminated. Previously, Senior Citizens. Guests were if a worker had very low Bobbie Damron, high score, earnings over the years and Faun Welker, second high, his or her actual benefit Betty Renfro, Josie Bradford, amount, before any reduction. Emily Clingingsmith, Opha was less than \$122, the bene-Burks, Retta Cluck, Dorothy fit was automatically \$122. Elder, Opal Bearden, Betty With cost of living increases Cartwright and Myrtle Sheffy. this figure could have been The girls, Josie Aleman and increased to as much as Elena Martinez served us \$170.00. Without this provi-"Pigs in a Blanket" with the trimmings and pineapple based on actual earnings Brigett Lowe, the 16-yearincrease if the amount is less old granddaughter of Betty than \$122.00.

and Jack Cartwright has been This will be effective for here for a visit with Betty. everyone who is eligible after October, 1981. For those Jack and Mary Flynt have currently receiving a minimum benefit, your social been to Hawaii where Jack received the honor of being security will be reduced to the elected Commander of the actual computed amount on National American Legion. all checks received after Their friends Hugo and his April, 1982.

wife LaVonne Beyer had a Congress understood the good dirner in the big restauhardship this will cause many rant atop the Sheraton Hotel. people and made a special Their children were with them provision for those between the ages of 60 and 64. All at the election. Jackie and Elaine Flynt from an Air those affected by this, who would be eligible for SSI Force base in upper Michipayments if they were 65, will gan; daughter Sharron and be able to receive Supplemental Security Income (SSI) in an amount equal to the 'Mary Flynt's brother and difference between the newly sister-in-law, Calvin and Sue reduced benefit and the amount they were receiving Finley of Plano were also there. Besides the election, under the old law.

all had a good time seeing For example, if John Doe, age 63, currently receives social security of \$110 per month (Note his primary benefit amount is the minimum \$122 but as he took it before he reached 65 there is a reduction making his benefit \$110.00), when John's benefit is figured on actual earnings, he is due a social security

In August, 1981, President benefit of \$80.00 per month. Therefore, John may apply for is the difference between his The minimum benefit has old social security amount of \$110.00 and the new amount

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of \$80.00. All people currently receiving social security based on the minumum will be notified by letter before the end of November, 1981.

The new amendments also reinstated age 72 as the age at which a worker can draw all his social security regardless. sion a worker's benefit will be of his earnings. Previously, starting in January 1982 a without any benefit of an worker could make all the money he wanted and draw all his social security at age 70. The law now says earn-

> ings limitations will be in effect for all workers under 72 until January, 1983, when the age will be reduced to 70.

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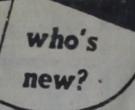
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It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Sesario Lopez of Dimmitt. She was born Friday, weighed 6 pounds, 31/2 ounces, was 20 inches long, and has been named Andrea.

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Martin Castillo. Mark was born Saturday, weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces, and was 21 inches long.

OUT OF TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White of Friona are parents of a girl, Autum Leigh, who was born Aug. 26 in Deaf Smith General Hospital of Hereford. The baby weighed in at 6 pounds, 1 ounce. She has three brothers, Ryan, Eric and Alan.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nisbett of Dimmitt.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients in Hospital: Lydia Garcia P. P. Robb Natividad Aranda Dora Lilley Anthony Mays Dora Thompson Mary Juarez Omar Juarez Brenda Buchanan Clara Fuller **Grace** Winters Emma Huseman **Barbara** Steffens Archie Bussey Marshall Young Patients Dismissed: Maria Mata Gerardo Jimenez Geneva Schaeffer **Billy Berry Ruth Shives** Alberta Knutson Randy Hartman Patti Cartwright

Kenneth had stayed home. Others playing were Cecil Crum, Ray and Joanis Robertson, Ruth Jackson, Patsy Rodgers of Midland, Tina Rawlings, Garnett and Polly Holland, Faun Welker.

Fern Dickey was hostess at a bridge party Thursday at Sunday.

things in Hawaii. Paul and Glenna Fry of Dimmitt traveled Friday to visit their daughter Tanya, who is a student at the United Electronics Institute of Dallas. They went shopping and sightseeing while they were there, returning to Dimmitt

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LARRY'S CHEVROLET-PONTIAC

Classifieds Get Results



Sorghum producers **Cattle herds expand** despite poor market

market uncertainty, cattlemen beef cow replacement rose continue to expand their herds.

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That observation comes from Dr. Ed Uvacek, Jr., economist in livestock marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas

A&M University System. Uvacek notes that the latest figures show the total number of cattle and calves on farms and ranches in the US up 2% or almost two million head from a year ago. That puts the nation's cattle herd at 125 million head as of July 1.

Beef cow numbers rose 1%

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Despite poor prices and and heifers being held for 7% from a year ago.

Dairy cows also were up 1 percent, with 6 percent more dairy replacement heifers, reports Uvacek.

While most figures show increased cattle numbers on July 1, steers 500 pounds and over were down 2% from a year ago, reflecting reduced cattle feeding and increases in calf and non-fed cattle slaughter. The big surprise was this

year's short calf crop, says Uvacek, which was up only 257,000 head over the 1980 figure. This evidently was due to the severe drought last

year which substantially lowered calving rates. This small increase in calf

numbers plus big increases in Uvacek speculates.

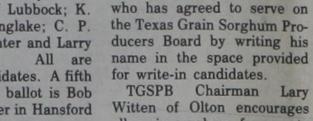


ed to the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board in an election which is currently underway. Ballots have been mailed to grain sorghum producers throughout the 29county TGSPB area of the Texas High Plains.

Every two years, the terms of four members of the Board expire. Current members whose terms end this year are Ralph Mabry of Lubbock; K. B. Parish, Springlake; C. P. Smith, Hale Center and Larry Witten, Olton. All are incumbent candidates. A fifth nominee on the ballot is Bob Gilispie of Gruver in Hansford County.

All grain sorghum producers within the 29-county area of the Texas High Plains (served by the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board)

calf slaughter and non-fed cattle kill so far this year could result in tight feeder cattle supplies this fall,



agent's office.

all grain sorghum farmers to exercise their right in this election by marking their ballots and returning them to the TGSPB office as quickly as possible.

a ballot through the mail may

obtain one at his county

The biennial election dead-

line is next Tuesday. Any

ballot that is postmarked after

that date will not be valid.

In addition to the five candi-

dates listed on the ballot, a

September time for insurance decisions

"If the crop is damaged by

Computer workshop for farmers planned

Computers are no longer ment decision aids, crop manstrangers to the agricultural industry. They offer a new dimension in farming and ranching that can help producers obtain more accurate information on which to base management decisions.

To give producers, agricultural leaders and others a better understanding of the role of computers and their actual application, the Texas Extension Agricultural Service, Texas A&M University System, will conduct a special computer workshop Sept. 23-24 at the Civic Center in Lubbock.

The workshop on "Computers in Farm and Ranch Management'' is designed to provide an introduction to several different computer systems available today, points out Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist in management with the Extension Service.

"Participants will have an opportunity to get some 'actual' experience by operatprograms," says Hayenga. 'hands-on' workshop.'

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several

personnel during the two-day

workshop include Extension

farmers and ranchers who will

talk about how they use com-

Commercial exhibits will

As an indication of the

interest in computers in agri-

culture, Hayenga notes that

an earlier similar workshop in

Corpus Christi attracted some

140 individuals from six

Registration information is

available from the county

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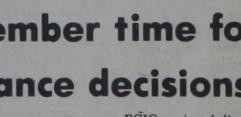
also be on hand.

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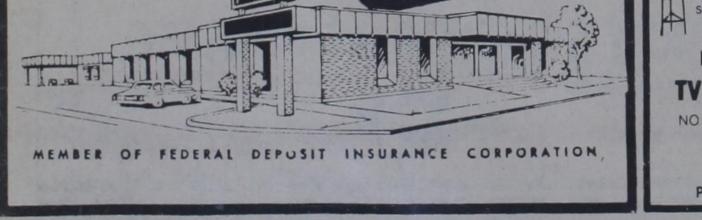


producer may also vote for any grain sorghum producer **Charley Hill** Hill to get

ASCS award Charley Hill has been

selected by the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) committee as one of three individuals to be recognized at state level for outstanding service to agriculture during the past year.

The state committee will





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Rodeo Association State rate crew begins plans races, dance The Dimmitt Rodeo Assoc- all for children up to 7 years

iation will sponsor two events of age. for the Harvest Days Celebration Saturday.

Kiddie Races will be held at 4 p.m. on the west side of the fairgrounds, and will include 'Big Wheel'' races, tricycle races and stick-horse races.

who's new?

Bill and Suzan Sanders of Dimmitt are the parents of a son. Keevin Cash was born July 29 in Amarillo and came to live with his new parents Sept. 9. Grandparents are E. M. and Joy Jones and M. L. and Polly Simpson, all of Dimmitt.

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There is no entry fee for the races, but participants must supply their own vehicles and stick horses.

tion. The group will also be Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1

a.m. at the Rodeo Arena slab, band from Nazareth. Admission will be \$4 per person. sought in case of rain.

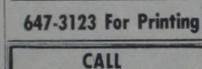
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Dimmitt, which may last for Brooms are also welcome two or three months, was in the stick-horse race," Luan begun last Wednesday with Ebeling said. She is in charge the arrival of the Rate Crew of the event for the associa- from the State Board of Insurance (SBI), based in Austin. The four-man crew - Mike sponsoring a western dance White and David Nardecchia both of Austin, Robert Coffey of New Braunfels, and Crew featuring the Rough Riders Chief Willard Gass (rhymes with "boss") of Boerne will be entering every An alternate site is being commercial building, as well as schools, churches and public buildings in Dimmitt to update the fire insurance Key Rate for the town.

Working individually most buy, non-escalating, 81/2% of the time, the men will carry 1-50-1tc ing, identify themselves and

state the purpose of the visit,

"The things we are looking set, \$75; Fostoria Crystal, for are: the types of construc-Jamestown Red, \$50 - 16 tion of a building - whether piece set. (Reg. price \$272.00); it's frame, masonry, steel or Smoke crystal, handblown 12 whatever - and what type of piece set, \$50; Franciscan walls, ceilings, floors and pottery, Hacienda Green, 51 roofs; what kind of occupancy pieces, \$50; (Reg. price aver- - such as clothing store, auto age \$6.00 each piece - \$306). repair shop, restaurant, etc.; and what kind of exposure to 3-50-1tp other buildings - how close a building is to what other types of buildings, and whether

they share any walls or roofs," Crew Chief Gass said. 'We also check if there are any fire extinguishers and what shape they're in, and we check how close the building is to the nearest fire hydrant," Gass added.

He emphasized that it is not a safety inspection, but rather a confirmation, or needed changing, of information already on file at the SBI. The crew can be contacted through the fire department. property does not mean that



THERE'S NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT-The rate crew from the State Board of Insurance will be in Dimmitt for two or three months inspecting schools, churches, mercial buildings and all public buildings.

what type of occupancy are the only things they are reporting. Giving the C. R. Anthony Co. a looking-over are [standing from left] Mike White, David Nardecchia, Robert Coffey, and store manager Leroy Maxwell,

Holcombs attend family reunion

Butch and Jaci Holcomb of Butch and Jaci also visited Dimmitt, their daughter her aunt, Judy Burlin of Fort Lynn went to Dallas Friday for the Holcomb family reunion, and included a trip to the Six Flags Over Texas Amusement Park.

Although the weather was hot and humid, the reunion children of Mr. and Mrs. grandparents.

Holcomb.

Brandi, and their son Sky Worth, spending Friday night with her.

HOPING to win an Oscar is

the surest way to a coronary.

I would settle for being nom-

They returned home Monday night.

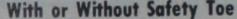
was attended by all the living 'Skipper'' Holcomb, Butch's inated and losing. Then

people would say to me for Also attending from Dim- the rest of my live "I think mitt were Ben and Brad you should have won."

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Quite often it benefits the The letter from the SBI also policy-holder by reducing stated that "an inspection of rates, especially in light of significant improvements to the insurance rates or water systems or fire departpremiums will increase. ment facilities.

Dimmitt has added many new water wells, a milliongallon storage tank, and the water tower near the elementary school, as well as much new firefighting equipment and the present fire station building itself all since 1954, when the town's last general inspection took place.

"One of the biggest problems this inspection will solve for the SBI is matching up the correct addresses with each business, especially any that have moved," Gass said. He added that taking note of any additions or remodeling that would affect the type of insurance coverage a building needs is also a part of the crew's job.

Gass's crew is the only road crew operating for the board at this time for the entire state.

"That's one reason it has been so long since the last inspection," Gass said. He noted that Dimmitt is under the jurisdiction of the Lubbock Territory, and the lubbock office usually checks on new buildings or changes in existing buildings as they are reported by local insurers.

"We really appreciate the help and cooperation we have received so far," Gass said. "Dimmitt has really lived up to the West Texas reputation for friendliness."

Gass has been on the road crew for five years, White and Nardecchia for one and a half years each, and Coffey for seven months. Littlefield is scheduled for their next stop.

Child Welfare meeting slated

Castro County Child Welfare Board members are urged to attend a meeting today (Thursday) at 1:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Dept. of Human Resources building on Southeast Third Street in Dimmitt, to discuss plans for the upcoming townhall meeting slated for Oct. 13.

Board President Angela Acker met last Thursday



evening in Amarillo with Ted Gikas, Child Welfare Board member of Pampa - Gray County, on how to organize the townhall meeting. "I hope the full board can attend this important plann-, ing meeting," Mrs. Acker said. She added that items to be discussed include possible speakers for the October meeting, and what groups and individuals should receive special invitations.



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Here's the real secret of youth

Practice six health steps, and you'll go a long way toward staying young, says Dr. Mary Ann Shirer, a health education specialist.

Six habits or practices can significantly influence your health and life expectancy to the extent that a person who practices all six can have the health of a person 30 years younger who ignores all of them, she says.

Shirer is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

Here are the six steps she recommends:

(1) Three regular meals a day with few snacks; make sure breakfast is one of the meals.

(2) Moderate exercise two or three times a week. (3) Not more than seven or

eight hours of sleep every night. (4) No smoking.

Maintain moderate (5) weight. (6) Little or no alcohol

consumption. These are the findings of a

study conducted by the California State Department of Health.





THE M.D. TELETHON'S Dimmitt Pledge Center registered \$3,570 in cash and pledges Monday, with the final total for Castro County at \$4,668.10, including the \$1,100 raised at the Aug. 29 Skate-a-Thon. The local drive is a continuing project of the Castro County Lucky 7 CB Club. Standing, from left, are

drive coordinator Anthony Kirby, Club President Roy Leingang, Vice-President Joe Dee Johnson, Sergeant-at-Arms Joe Langford, and [seated] Sam Killough, club program chairman and drive program director and master of ceremonies.

\$4,668 raised for MDA

Castro County raised and the efforts of the Castro \$4,668.10 in cash and pledges for its share of the \$31,461,000 raised nationwide during the Sixteenth Annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The total of funds raised through the local MD drive

County Lucky 7 CB Club was \$3,568. Of that amount, \$2,084 was attributed to telephone pledges during the 31 hours of the local drive, which was coordinated by Anthony Kirby, secretary-treasurer of the CB Club. The Dimmitt sang gospel selections. Pledge Center was at the

County Expo building. merchants' auction

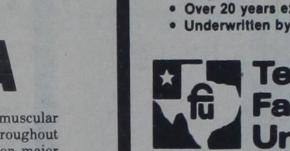
brought in \$519.80, the fish bowl at the Expo Building held \$754.08 from attenders 7 CB Club would like to say at the various events, door to door canvassing brought in \$132.76, and canisters placed around town netted contributed to the auction, \$77.46. \$1,100 gathered from the Aug 29 Skate-a-Thon went in with other money raised through the National Associatelethon help fund over 750 tion of Convenience Stores (NACS). The Dimmitt Circle K Store was a co-sponsor of the skating event, along with the Rainbow Roller Rink, and is a member of NACS.

Rhonda Heath, Tammy and Cindy Jordan (The Jordan Sisters), Faye and Christy Killough, Carla Parks and Sabrina Mays were all featured vocalists, while Hershel Wilson, and Ruby, Mark and Wayne Broadstreet

Bill Henderson acted as auctioneer for the selling of donated merchandise.

"The Castro County Lucky thanks to the many volunteers who helped with this drive and to all the merchants who

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Sam Killough, program chairman for the Lucky 7 CB Club, was also program in this effort. Coffman, a chairman and master of ceremonies for the Dimmitt Pledge Center.

presentation; the Nazareth Promenaders square dancing; Bill and Paula Harman, round dancing; and Steve Birdwell

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and Mark Broadstreet, instrumentals.

and to all the entertainers, Of the total for the county, and especially to everyone who gave their money and pledges," Kirby said. Proceeds from the national

NEW EXTENSION AGRONOMIST

Cloyce Coffman is a new agronomist with the Texas Extension Agricultural Service, Texas A&M University System. He will be giving leadership to statewide educational programs in corn and sorghum production, working closely with county Extension agents and county program building committees native of Iowa, taught agronomy at Missouri Western State College for seven years Among the entertainers and was an agronomist with appearing locally were The the Missouri Extension Sunnyside Uppets, a puppet Service for two years. He has completed most of the re-Kurley Q's, and the Dimmitt quirements for a Ph.D. degree in soil fertility from Iowa State University.

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- Butane 1-1964 Buick 4 Door Car (Junker) 1-1964 Pontiac 4 Door Car (Junker)
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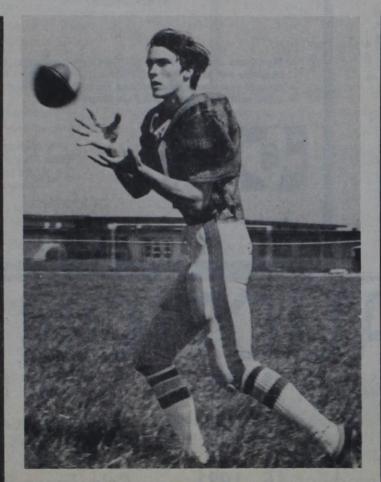


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Sept. 18	RIVER ROAD, Here	3:
Sept. 25	FRENSHIP, There	3:
	TULIA, There	
Oct. 9	BOYS' RANCH, Here	3:
	FRIONA*, There	
Oct. 23	LITTLEFIELD*, Here	1:
Oct. 30	MULESHOE*, There	1:
	OLTON*, Here	
Nov. 13		

JUNIOR VARSITY

Sept. 10	HALE CENTER, There6:30
Sept. 17	PLAINVIEW, There6:00
Sept. 24	FRENSHIP, Here
Oct. 1	TULIA, Here
Oct. 8	
Oct. 15	FRIONA, Here
Oct. 22	LITTLEFIELD, There
Oct. 29	MULESHOE, Here
Nov. 5	OLTON, There

FRESHMEN

Sept. 10	HEREFORD, There	 	 	 						4:00
Sept. 17	LOCKNEY, There		 	 			 •.			5:00
Sept. 24	FRENSHIP, Here		 	 	• •					5:4
Oct. 1	TULIA, Here		 	 						5:4
Oct. 8	CANYON, There		 	 						5:00
Oct. 15	FRIONA, Here	 	 	 						5:4
Oct. 22	LITTLEFIELD, There	 	 	 						5:00
Oct. 29	MULESHOE, Here	 	 	 			 			5:4
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SEVENTH & EIGHTH 'A'



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JOHNNY NINO Jr. Kicker

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	PLAINVIEW, Here		
	FRENSHIP, There		
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Oct. 15	FRIONA, There	Se '	7
Oct. 22	LITTLEFIELD, Here	Se'	7
Oct. 29	MULESHOE, There	& '	7
Nov. 5	OLTON, Here	Se '	7

SEVENTH & EIGHTH 'B'

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Whirlwinds blow up 48-0 storm over Bobcats

By JOHN BROOKS

lightning-quick scores in the last three minutes of the second period, then went on to rack up a 48-0 win over the Dimmitt Bobcats at Wester Field in Floydada Friday night.

GAME AT A GLANCE FLOYDADA 0 34 14 0 - 48

DIMMITT 0 0 0 0 - 0Dimmitt Floydada 13 First Downs Yards Rushing 144 210 Yards Passing 20 47 Pass Comp/Att 2/11 3/10 3/35 Penalties/Yards 11/92 Punts/Yards 8/33 4/30

Scoring:

2

F - Bruce Williams, 2 run (kick failed)

Turnovers

- F Mike Salazar, interception return (run failed)
- F Donnell Weeks, 29 run (Williams run)
- F Williams, 8 run (Beedy, pass to Minner)
- F Ronnie Minner, 26 pass from Todd Beedy (kick
- failed) F - Williams, 53 punt return
- (Weeks kick) F - Williams, 70 run (Weeks
- kick)

Individual leaders: RUSHING: Floydada -

Williams 15-116; Weeks 5-64. Dimmitt - Bruegel 15-68; Watts 7-44.

PASSING: Floydada -Beedy 3-10-47. Dimmitt -King 1-5-8; Rickenbrode 1-6-

The Whirlwinds ended up Floydada struck for three with 34 second-quarter points, but the last three took the wind out of the Bobcats' sails. After holding the 'Winds on their first possession, Dimmitt moved the ball from its own 7 to the Floydada 36 before stalling. Sophomore tailback Mark Bruegel picked up 50 of the yards on six carries,

highlighted by carries of nine, 12 and 23 yards. The 12yarder got the Bobcats out of the shadow of their own goalposts, going from the 8 to the 20.

Fullback Jeff Watts carried only once on the drive, but it was a big 27 yards, from the 24 up to the Floydada 49. A holding penalty moved the Bobcats back on the next play, before Bruegel burst for

his 23-yard carry to put the Bobcats at the Whirlwind 39. But the Bobcats could generate only three yards on the next three plays, and a pass by quarterback Phil King fell just short on fourth down.

Floydada used 18 plays to go 36 yards, with 15 rushes and only one completed pass, which went for only a yard, to score what proved to be the winning six points.

Wingback Mike Salazar had the biggest gain, carrying for 21 yards on an inside reverse, but tailback Bruce Williams did most of the work, picking up 18 yards on seven carries. Williams carried for the first score of the night, from two yards out, with 8:33 left in the first half. Donnell Weekss extra point

kick was blocked, and Floyda-

da led, 6-0.

The teams traded penalties Whirlwinds gave the ball during the Bobcats' next After being possession. whistled for offsides, Dimmitt . and Floydada exchanged gained a first down when Floydada was assessed 15 yards for a personal foul. Dimmitt, however, was forced to punt four plays later.

The Bobcats held the Whirlwinds, and Donnell Weeks suffered his second blocked kick of the night. David Ogas knocked down

Weeks's kick at the Dimmitt 47. King was successful on one of four passing attempts, an eight-yarder to Ricky Gonzales, but the Bobcats couldn't convert on fourth down.

Then the walls came tumbling down.

Floydada went nowhere in three plays, and a 40-yard punt by Weeks put Dimmitt at its own 8. On the first play, King's pass was intercepted by Salazar, and he raced 15 yards for the score. Floydada failed on the run for two points, and the Winds led, 12-0, with seven minutes left in the first half.

On the third play after the kickoff, King was forced to scramble, then was roughed up after being tackled. King, vehemently objecting to the rough treatment, was ejected from the game. Floydada was assessed 15 yards for a personal foul, but Dimmitt was then tagged for two unsportsmanlike-conduct penalties, moving the Bobcats deep into their own territory. Ron Rickenbrode came in for King, and the handoff was fumbled to Floydada. The

right back to Dimmitt on the next play, though. Dimmitt punts before disaster struck in

second stanza. On third down, at their own at the 8, then tailback 23, the Bobcats lost the foot- Williams raced around the ball after a six yard gain that outside for the score. Beedy would have given them a first passed to his split end, down. Floydada wasted no Ronnie Minner, for two points time in capitalizing on this and Floydada led, 28-0. turnover as Weeks - in the Evidently, Coach L. G. Wilson game at fullback for starter - who won his ninth game in Mark Nutt - raced through a 10 tries against Dimmitt gaping hole on the left side was using the extra-point pass for 29 yards. Beedy passed to as practice, for on the Whirltailback Williams in the end winds' second play of their zone for two extra points, and next possession, Beedy threw Floydada led, 20-0, with 2:59 the same pass to Minner to 30, Williams took a pitch from

the last three minutes of the

left in the first half.

Floydada scored again only 1:04 later, on an eight-yard run after the Bobcats launched the center snap far over punter Jeff Watts's hands. The Winds covered it

going into the locker room at roped the boundary line for 70 offsides. The Bobcats turned intermission.

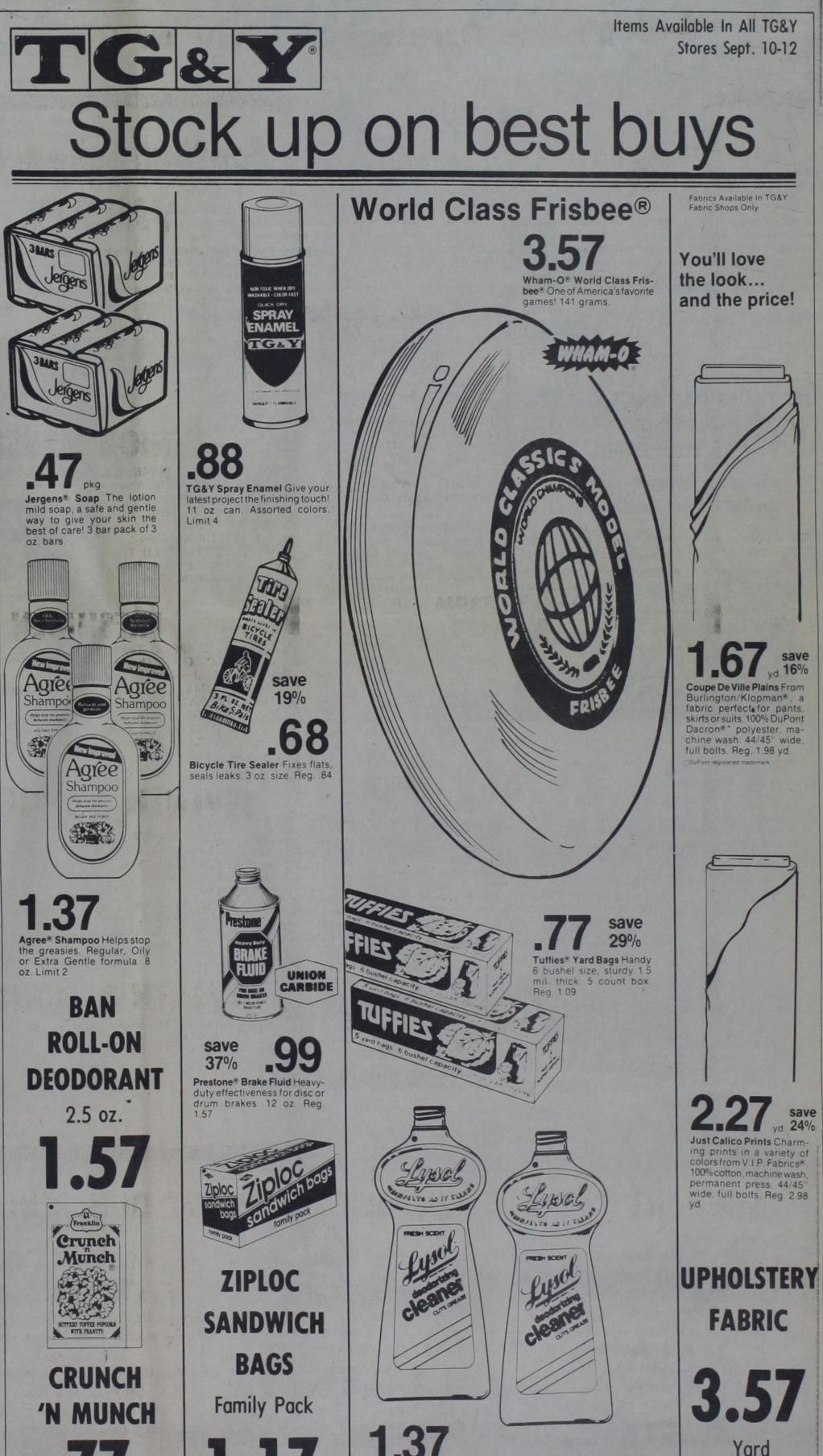
Floydada wasted no time in scoring its sixth touchdown. Bruce Williams took Watts's punt at the Whirlwind 47 and cut through the Dimmitt defense for 53 yards. Weeks finally hit on an extra-point kick, and the Whirlwinds led, 41-0 with 10:17 left in the third.

Dimmitt's offense stagnated during the third quarter, and Williams put the final score on the board after the third Bobcat punt of the period. After being stopped cold on first down at his own

give Floydada a 34-0 lead quarterback Beedy and tight- were for illegal procedure and yards. Weeks added the the ball over three times, and extra, and Floydada led, 48-0. Floydada cashed in on two of

Dimmitt was victimized all the three chances. All three night long by penalties. Four cough-ups were deep in of Dimmitt's nine penalties Dimmitt territory.







THE FRONT LINE of Dimmitt High School's Bobcat Band this year is made up of these five twirlers. Standing, from left, are DeNise Dobbs, Sheril Baldridge and Connie Dennis.

Kneeling are Becky Benton [left] and Pam Nelson. The band will present its first halftime show at the Dimmitt-Hale Center game here Friday night.

Talented Owls to visit Friday

By JOHN BROOKS

Hale Center will provide ienced unit from last year's the competition for the Bobcats' home opener Friday six defensive starters are night at 8.

The Owls, who took a con- new head coach, Don Mullins, troversial 12-0 decision over and a new offense, the Veer. the Bobcats in Hale Center The Owls must not have



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last year, bring in an experhad too much trouble with the new offense, though, as they 6-2-2 unit. Four offensive and dumped Olton 26-0 Friday night. Owl quarterback back, but the Owls have a Ernest Pardo threw for three Hale Center scores while back-up Kurt Ashmore threw for another. Returning tight and a sea and a contraction and a contraction end Dewayne Wade caught

> two of the touchdown tosses. Other returners include running back Mitch Johnson, split end Eric Johnson, and 6-1, 240-pound tackle Tim Jones.

The Owls have changed their defense up, too, going to a 4-4 alignment.

Mullins brings with him the confidence he gained last year when he head-manned Rotan to the state semifinals in Class AA before losing to eventual co-champion Pilot Point, 14-0. Along the way, they squeaked past Quanah penetrations, then squeezed past Plains before blasting Panhandle. Mullins said earlier the Hale Center Owls of 1981 have more talent than last year's Rotan unit. Dimmitt is expected to be at or near full-strength going into Friday's encounter. Tailback Richard Guzman is still nursing a sore ankle, but Mark Bruegel performed very well for the Bobcats in spelling Guzman last week. The Bobcats suffered a few bruises, but everyone should

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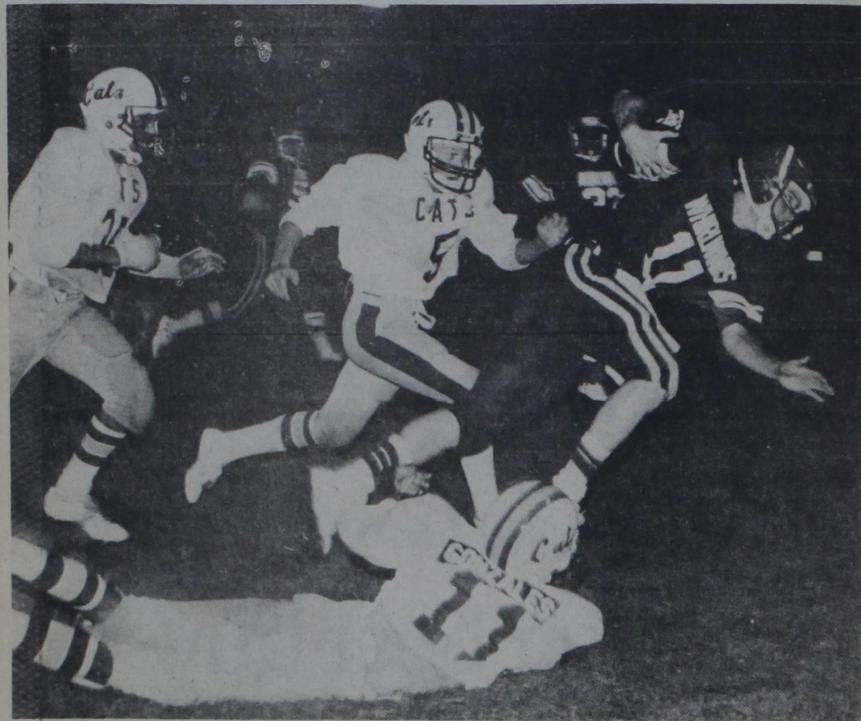
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FIRST AND GOAL-Floydada quarterback Todd Beedy is tripped up by Dimmitt's Ricky Gonzales [11], and a step later la brought down by Jay Nelson [5], but not before he strete a first down at the Dimmitt 9-yard line on the final play of first quarter in the season opener at Floydada Friday night. At this point the two teams were deadlocked at 0-0, but this play

Ken Cole. "They were much Week's Football Schedule (806) 647-5512 HART NIGHT 647-2305 Friday Thursday Your chances 8 - Swifts vs. Springlake-5 - 7th Grade vs. Shallo-Earth, here. of dying water, there. Don's Wrecker Service & Shop 6 - 8th Grade vs. Shallofrom a heart attack DIMMITT water, there. Thursday **BODY SHOP & 24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE** or stroke are 50-50. 7 - Junior Varsity vs. Sahllo- 5:45 - 7th Grade 'A' vs. Hale water, there. Center, here. Friday 7 - 8th Grade 'A' vs. Hale WE NOW DO BODY WORK American Heart Association 8 - Longhorns vs. Shallo-304 N. Broadway Center, here. water, here. 4 - Freshmen vs. Hereford,

Swifts top LCHS, 16-0 **GAME AT A GLANCE**

By JEANIE WILHELM Schulte Nazareth's brothers, Calvin and Rodney, combined for 187 yards rushing and Rodney ran for two touchdowns to lead the Swifts to a 16-0 season opening win over Lubbock Christian Friday night in Lubbock.

The Swifts' first score came from a safety with 9:39 left in the first half, when the Swift defense trapped punter Terry Tyler in the end zone for the two-point play. With 1:20 left in the half, Rodney Schulte scored on a 10-yard gallop around left end, leaving the Nazareth team with an 8-0

halftime lead. The Eagle offense had trouble moving the ball against the Swift defense in the first half. The Eagles could muster only one first down in the half and were forced to punt on every possession in the half.

The Eagles threatened to score once in the third quarter, but that drive ended when they coughed up the ball at the Swifts' 15-yard line.

The Swifts held onto the ball most of the final quarter, running 23 plays. With two minutes left in the game, kept alive a drive that led to Floydada's first touchdown early Rodney Schulte barreled over in the second period. The Whirlwinds scored again on a pass from the 1-yard line, and interception moments later, then broke the game open with Calvin Schulte ran in for the three quick TD's in the final three minutes of the half, en route conversion to make the score 16-0.

> 'The team looked good,' said Nazareth Head Coach

didn't make the same mistakes as the week before in the scrimmage against Claude."

brothers. Calvin carried the ball 14 times for 94 yards, and Rodney ran 17 times for 93 yards. The Swifts rushed for a total of 228 yards and completed one of six passes host Springlake-Earth at 8 for eight yards.

Nazareth's defense held the

improved on offense and Eagles to only 74 yards rushing and allowed 18 yards in pass completions. "The difference in the

game was defensive aggress-The key to Nazareth's iveness and ball control offense was the Schulte offense," said Coach Cole. "If we continue to improve, we have a better than even chance to beat Springlake-Earth.'

Nazareth Lubbock **First Downs** 14 Net yards rushing 74 228 Net yards passing Total yardage 236 1/6 ' Passes Att/Comp 2/13 Punts/avg. 6/35 2/30 **Fumbles** Lost 8/45 Penalties, Yds. 9/85

The Swifts, now 1-0, will p.m. Friday in their first home game.

Scoring: 0 8 0 8 - 16 NHS LCHS 0 0 0 0 - 0

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The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to authorize cities, towns, and other taxing units to encourage the improvement, development, or redevelopment of certain areas through property tax relief and the issuance of bonds and notes."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 117 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize a person to receive a patent to land from the Commissioner of the General Land Office under certain conditions. Application for the patent must be made within five years from approval of the amendment. The land must be surveyed, public free school land not previously patentable. The person must have a properly recorded deed to the land, which he acquired without knowledge of the patent defect and which title he and his predecessors in interest have held for at least 50 years. The person and his predecessors in interest must have continuously claimed the land and paid the taxes for at least 50 years. This amendment does not apply to beach land, submerged land, or islands. An applicant may not use this provision to the surplus tax revenues

pute. This amendment will not apply to land which has been determined to be state-owned by a court of competent jurisdiction or that has a productive state mineral lease on the effective date of the amendment.

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PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

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PROPOSITION NO. 5 Means Committee. **ON THE BALLOT** The proposed amendment will appear on House Joint Resolution the ballot as follows: 49 proposes a constitutionconstitutional "The al amendment that would amendment to allow exempt livestock and the legislati e to grant poultry from taxation. to a state finance man-Currently, farm products agement committee the in the hands of the propower to manage the ducer and family supplies expenditure of certain for home and farm use appropriated funds." are exempt. The proposed amend-**PROPOSITION NO. 4** ment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The **ON THE BALLOT** constitutional amend-House Joint Resolution ment to provide for the 6 proposes a constitutional inclusion of livestock amendment that would and poultry with farm provide that one-half of products as exempt

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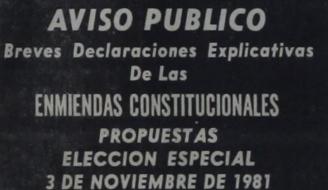
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trada, que adquirió sin

para resolver una disputa ción de estos propósitos. de limites de terrenos. Esta enmicada no se aplica a terrenos que hayan sido declarados propiedad del estado por una corte de jurisdicción competente ni

a los que tienen un arrien-

do estatal de minerales, los

cuales están produciendo en la fecha efectiva de la enmienda. La enmienda propuesta aparccerá en la boleta como signe: "La enmienda constitutional que autoriza al comisionado de la Oficina General de Terrenos a dar títulos para ciertos terrenos del fondo para escuelus públicas libres tenidos en buena fe bajo título aparente durante por lo menos cincuenta (50) años antes del 15

de noviembre de 1981." **PROPOSICION NO. 3**

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49 de la Cámara de Repre-La comienda propuesta sentantes propone una cuaparecerá en la boleta mienda constitucional que como sigue: "La enmienda constitucional dejaria libres de impuesque permite a la legis- tos el ganado y las aves.

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PROPOSICION NO. 6 EN LA BOLETA

de gastos dispuesto por el Resolución Conjunta No. Artículo VIII, Sección 22, 81 de la Cámara de Reprede la Constitución de Texsentantes autoriza al as, sean depositados en un cuerpo gobernante de un Fondo de Asistencia del condado, una ciudad, un Agua a ser usados como distrito escolar u otras proven la ley, incluso en subdivisiones políticas deprojectos para el desaclarar libre de impuestos rrollo y la conservación del una porción del valor de agua, la mejoría de la mercado de un hogar de calidad del agua, el conresidencia. La porción trol de inundaciones o libre de impuestos puede para cualquier combinaser hasta 40% para el periodo 1982-1984! 30% para 1985-1987; y 20% La enmienda también para 1988 y los años siguiprovee \$500,000,000 del crédito general del estado para garantizar bonos emitidos en mercados

entes. La cantidad de la exención no puede ser menos de \$5,000 a menos que la legislatura por ley comerciales por subdivigeneral prescriba otras siones políticas locales, incluso ciudades, condudos restricciones monetarias de la cantidad de exención. y distritos especiales. La A un adulto clegible se le enmienda permite que se establezean cantidades permite recibir otras cxenciones aplicables propara disminuir o para vistas por la ley. Se hace retirar deudas del estado, excepción en caso de que las cuales se definen como deudas garantizadas por la los impuestos por avalúo hayan sido comprometidos plena fe y el crédito del previamente para el pago estado. La enmienda aude deudas. mentaría el interés que se pueda pagar en bonos

La enmienda además dirige a la legislatura que requiera que se les dé a los propictarios una estimación razonable de impuesto sobre su propiedad en cicrtas situaciones.

La enmienda propuesta aparccerá en la boleta como sigue: "La enmienda constitucional que autoriza a una subdivisión política provecr auxilio en los impuestos sobre la propiedad para los ducños de hogares de residencia y que cambia ciertos procedimientos administrativos en los impuestos sobre la promedad."

PROPOSICION NO. 7 EN LA BOLETA

Resolución Conjunta No. 4 de la Cámara de Representantes propone una enmienda que autorice a la Junta de Terrenos para Veteranos poner en circulación y vender bonos adicionales en la cantidad dc \$250,000,000 lo cual aumentaria de \$700,000,-000 a \$950.000.000 la autorización total de circulación de bonos del Fondo de Terrenos para Veteranos. La enmienda aumentaría el interés máxima pagable por el estado por estos bonos de 6% a 10°; y permitiria una tarifa ann más alta si fuera especificada por la

conservación y la mejoría de la calidad del agua y para el control de inundaciones; que autoriza el uso del crédito del estado, no en exceso de quinientos millones de dólarcs, para garantizar los bonos de ciudades, condados, pueblos, y otras entidades de gobierno local en la financiación de proyectos dedicados a tales fines; que aumenta la tasa de interés que se

permit an even rate, if specified by the legislature.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of additional bonds to finance the veterans' land program and to increase the maximum interest rate allowable on veterans' land fund bonds."

saber del defecto de título latura conceder a un y que él y sus antepasados interesados han tenido por comité estatal de adlo menos durante 50 años. ministración financiera La persona y sus antela autoridad de adminispasados interesados ticnen trar el gasto de ciertos que haber reclamado el fondos apropiados." terreno continuamente u pagado los impuestos por **PROPOSICION NO. 4** lo menos durante 50 años. EN LA BOLETA Esta enmienda no se Resolución Conjunta No. aplica a terreno de playa, 6 de la Cámara de Reprea terreno sumergido ni a sentantes propone una enislas. Un solicitante no mienda constitucional que puede usar esta provisión disponga que la mitad de

Actualmente los productos agricolas en manos del productor y las provisiones familiares para el uso de la casa y de la granja están libres de impuestos. La enmienda propuesta aparecerá en la boleta como sigue: "La enmienda constitucional que permite incluir el ganado y las aves con los productos agrícolas

libres de impuestos."

regisiarura. La comienda propuesta aparecerá en la boleta como sigue: "La cnmienda constitucional que autoriza la emisión de bonos adicionales para financiar el programa de terrenos para veteranos y que aumenta la tarifa máxima de interes que se permite en los bonos del fondo de terrenos para vetera-108."

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PLANES VANDALIZED-Someone used these two parked planes at Dimmitt Airport for target practice sometime Sunday night. Both planes were riddled with .22-caliber bullet holes while they were parked on the "apron" of the airport, near the runway. In top photo is a plane that was flown from Fort Worth by Michael Wohlgemuth, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Wohlgemuth. Note smashed

windshield and bullet holes in fuselage. In bottom photo, Fred Annen shows where bullets penetrated the fuselage of his plane. The windshield and passenger window of Annen's plane also were smashed. Judging from the trajectory angle, Annen said, the gun probably was fired from the back of a pickup. Dimmitt police are investigating the incident.

Longhorns win opener

As the 1981 football season got underway Friday, the Hart Longhorns traveled to Anton to battle the muchimproved Bulldogs. This rivalry dates back to the early 60's, and it has been some 13 years since Anton had recorded a victory.

When the final seconds had ticked off the clock the scrappy Longhorns had come away with a thrilling 16-8 triumph to run their string to 14 in a row.

Both teams had the firstgame jitters and committed their share of turnovers. However, it was Hart's kicking that sealed the victory for the Longhorns.

Hart got on the scoreboard first, following a blocked punt by Clay Barnes. The Longhorns pushed the ball some 30 yards after the Bulldog miscue, with halfback Coy Myrick going the final yard for the touchdown. Derek Rich passed to Jorge Barretero for a two-point conversion and with 6:50 remaining in the first quarter, the Longhorns led, 8-0.

Midway through the second period, Hart's kicking game shined again. Linebacker Robert Martinez broke through and blocked another Anton punt. Robert Gonzales alertly scooped up the loose ball and scampered the final 15 yards for another Longhorn touchdown. Derek Rich ran for a two-point conversion, and with 7:41 still left in the second quarter, Hart led, 16-0.

The Longhorns threatened twice more during the first half, but didn't score. At the half it was still Hart 16, Anton

After dodging several Longhorn threats during the first half. Anton came out with new life and enthusiasm.

Hart could not mount much

offense in the third quarter,

and the Bulldogs took

advantage. Steve Decker

capped a 61-yard drive by the

Bulldogs with a 25-yard run

around right end for the

touchdown. He then swept



PERRIN HONORED-John A. "Dick" Perrin [right] receives a plaque for outstanding service from Dimmitt Lions Club President Joe Josselet during the club's noon meeting Tuesday. Josselet commended Perrin and his wife, Marie, for attending the last two

Nazareth

worldwide conventions of Lions International, in Phoenix and Honolulu. The club also voted to designate September as "Dick Perrin Month" in recognition of his service to the club and his representation at the international conventions.

Five from here attend national 'Life' rally

By VIRGIE GERBER

The National Rally for Life at the Dallas Convention Center was attended by Rita Book, Irene Wilhelm, Willie Faye Huseman, May Hochstein and Anne Kern. Thousands of Pro-Life supporters from all over the United States came to hear nationally known speakers, including Dr. Jerry Falwell; Phyllis Schlafly, president of the Eagle Forum; Dr. Mildred Jefferson, of the Crusade for

tional Right to Life Commit-

tee; Mrs. Barbara Wilke,

James Robison, evangelist;

Dr. Carolyn Gerster, Arizona

cardiologist-internist; Paul

Weyrick, executive director of

the Committee for the Sur-

vival of a Free Congress; and

Nellie Gray of the March for

Life, Washington, D.C.

Court. They called for an end well. to abortion now, and predicted that there will not be another generation of not stopped.

eth women stopped to visit Pat Hartman, John Steffens, dent of the confraternity. Leon Huseman and Rita's

cerned about the O'Conner Hospital with spinal meninginomination to the Supreme tis. She is reported doing

Mrs. Bill Cline, Donna Birkenfeld, Jeanette Johnson, Monica Wilhelm, Monette Americans if the holocaust is Schilling, Jocelyn Pohlmeier and Jolene Schulte were While in Dallas, the Nazar- accepted into the Christian Mothers Confraternity Sunday with their children in Dallas morning after the 10 a.m. and Grapevine, including mass by Father Stanley and Gerry Book, Joe Hochstein, Catherine Huseman, presi-

Carroll Gerber is still con-

VOCCT group picks officers

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The Vocational Office Careers Clubs of Texas (VOCCT) organization met Friday at Dimmitt High School to organize for the new year and elect new officers.

Oscar Navarro was elected president of the club; Norma Martinez, vice-president; Irene Flores, secretary; Sylvia Flores, treasurer; Mary Salinas, reporter; Adam Ellis, parliamentarian; and David Martinez, sergeant at arms.

Jimmy Vaughn won first prize in the poster contestheld at the meeting. Sylvia Flores and Rachel Longoria tied for second, and Jimmy Hinojosa won third. Fourth place went to David Romero and Norma Martinez, fifth place to Manuel Cantu and sixth to Adam Ellis.



The cry is still being heard for modernized beef

grading. Gene Schroeder, National Cattlemen's Association spokesman, said the USDA's beef grading standards must be modernized to encourage the growth of leaner beef which, in turn, wil make cattle feeding more profitable. The beef industry, Schroeder said, is facing serious competition from other livestock producers, and, "Our challenge is to improve the image of beef ... and to discourage over-feeding which produces excessive fat which is wasteful of energy and costly to produce." He made the point that although one can trim away a lot of excess fat, one can't trim away the cost of putting it on. The NCA has submitted a new grading system to the USDA which

Correction

In last week's story about the Hart Athletic Booster Club's football program ad sale, \$4,237 was reported as the amount raised, when actually that is the total bank balance of the club; the ad sales brought in \$3,632.



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IT'S A FACT that the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is working with farmers to help put more corn on your table. Extension is helping farmers compare commercial production of food corn varieties as an alternative to hybrid varieties for livestock feed. Producers in the High Plains, Rio Grande Valley and Uvalde area are conducting field demonstra-

FALL'S MANY choices of knitted surface textures are on the fashion scene. New varieties of knitted fabrics range from silk-like smoothness to sueded finishes to fuzzy-napped blanket looks, Ann Vanderpoorten, an Extension Service clothing specialist, points out. One new development is a knitted fabric that looks like poplin and other woven fabrics, she tions to see if yields and says. economic returns are ade-

Hospital

them yet.

unanimously.

the resignation.

District.

County Pct. 3.

of the board of directors of the

Castro County Appraisal

The selection process used

last year allowed the Hart and

Nazareth school districts to

name one board member

each, and the Dimmitt district

to name three - one from the

city of Dimmitt, one from

The present board, whose

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Marshall Cook said the

hospital board "probably will

favor the proposition," but it

hasn't been presented to

around left end for a twopoint conversion, cutting the Hart lead to 16-8 with 7:41 remaining in the third period. This score apparently awoke the Longhorns because they played much tougher defense the rest of the game. Hart's punting game, led by Derek Rich, kept the Bulldogs bottled up in their own territory during the final minutes.

When the final horn sounded, the Longhorns had victory No. 1 under their belts with a very hard-fought 16-8 win over a much bigger Bulldog team

Friday, the Longhorns will city, and what are avs-tough told that the school board is 100% in favor of the proposal. each would be.

Ranging in price from \$31,136 to \$44,095, the four programs would "definitely be quicker and more efficien than the present system, Matthews said.

City Administrative Super-Alderman Fred Annen visor Jo Hamilton recommade a motion that resolumended the Plan 4 system, tions from each governing which would include the basic body agreeing to the arrangecomputer with memory, two, ment be sent together to the disk controls, an operator dis-US Justice Dept., for its play station, two terminals required approval. Alderman and two expanded keyboards, Wayne Collins seconded the and would include promotion, and it was passed gramming to cover master In other action, the board control program and utilities, on-line utility billing, on-line

accepted "with regret" the budgetary, on-line payroll and resignation of City Secretary/ an on-line reporter. City Manager Garnett Hol-Mayor Fleming said such a land, who has held the posi-

program might be feasible if tion for the last seven years. it could be shared with other Holland cited "personal medical reasons" as the cause for offices, such as for police, department records, inventory, control, or county offices. The board also passed a

The board tabled the matter resolution approving the for now. selection process for members

Police Chief Ron Mitchell d spoke to the board about the problem of adequate police coverage of public dances in r the city.

'When these dances are going on, especially when d there is more than one the same night, it pulls too many patrolmen off their regular d beats to tend to the various County Pct. 2 and one from disturbances generated at the dances," Mitchell said.

City Attorney Jack Edwards terms are all expiring at the said Tiodoro Tijerina, owner end of this year, are Harold of La Estrellita dance hall, is

daughter Jackie and Steve fined to casts and traction at Life in Boston; Dr. Jack Wilke, president of the Na-Koch.

> uncle, Tony Schulte, in time. Hartington, Neb.

A. P. Hoelting is still an intensive care unit patient at High Plains Baptist Hospital. Barbie Steffens is hospital-These speakers were conized at Plains Memorial

High Plains Baptist Hospital, Gilbert and Dolly Schulte, but is doing well. He apprec-Kenny and Cince Schulte, and iates all the prayers, cards Tommy and Raelene Hoelting and the company he has had, attended the funeral of their which sure helps to pass the

IT is illegal in Springfield, Mass. for anyone to ride on the roof of an automobile going down the main street of the city.

vould widen the prime grade be more objective and result in more uniform eating quality within each grade, while also shortening, by 15 to 30 days, the time cattle were on feed.





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he is only allowed to obtain dance permits within 24 hours before the dance is to start. Edwards said Tijerina's lawyer is preparing a case to challenge the constitutionality of the Dimmitt City Code's dance permit ordinance.

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Dora Johnson feted with birthday party

Dora Johnson was honored who were present at the party on her 80th birthday at the Senior Citizens Center Sunday afternoon, with 90 friends and relatives attending.

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Beverly Russell of Lubbock, Okla., Alene Martinson of daughter of Mrs. Johnson, served as hostess for the event.

Serving cake, punch and coffee to the guests were Mrs. Johnson's granddaughters, Debbie Smith Rivas, Becky Johnson and Teresa Russell, all of Lubbock, and Rowean and friends as well. Crader of Durango, Colo.

Another granddaughter, registered the guests.



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Couple at home in Tyler following wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Duane Mitchell are now at home in Tyler following their Aug. 1 wedding in Clovis and a wedding trip to Tampa Bay, Fla.

The bride is the former Leesa Ann McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. McKinney of Clovis. L. Mitchell is the son of Mrs. Gaynell Bentley of Farwell and Ronald Mitchell of Dimmitt.

They exchanged wedding were C. J. Johnson of Dimvows in the First United mitt, Jimmie Johnson and Methodist Church of Clovis, Beverly Russell of Lubbock, with Rev. Roland McGregor La Quita Thacker of Lawton, officiating.

> Vows were exchanged before the brass kneeling bench which was flanked by two spiral candelabra, with a heart-shaped candelabra centering the altar. These were accented with white tapers and entwined with silk garlands of lily of the valley. Baskets of white orchids, mums, stephanotis, larkspurs, pussywillows, and clouds of

baby's breath were atop the brass flower stands. Music was provided by Ferrel Roberts at the organ and Christina McKinney, cousin of the bride, at the piano. Nancy Gressett sang

"I Pledge My Love" and 'That's the Way.' The bride, given in marriage by her parents, was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a formallength gown of white silk organza fashioned with a fitted bodice that was trimmed with lace rosebuds centered with seed pearls. A Victorian neckline cape fell, forming a chapel train. Her headpiece was of silk illusion veiling caught to a hat of silk garden blossoms creating a bearer. Jennifer McKinney, Paula McKinney honored the

gowns of orchid silk jersey were Lisa Herrington of trimmed in white. Their halos Quitaque, Tracy Mayfield of Silverton and Karen Norris of and presentation arrange-Clovis. Charlotte Burns and ments were of white, grey and Diane Rierson of Clovis orchid silk garden flowers. The bridegroom's brother,

MR. AND MRS. RONALD DUANE MITCHELL

... She's the former Leesa Ann McKinney

'served at the groom's table. The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's family and held at the Church of Christ reception hall in

Farwell Among the pre-nuptial parties honoring the bride was a kitchen shower hosted by Eleanor, Christina and Jennifer McKinney.

A bathroom shower hosted by Lula Mae Sims, Scotty Barria and Marsha-Miller. Pat Hatter, Kim Carter and cousin of the bride, and bride with a lingerie shower.



Compiled from the Community Birthday Calendars sponsored by the Castro County **Extension Homemakers and** the Nazareth Swift Band.]

SEPTEMBER 10 - Russell Backus, Chris Bogle, Kenneth Braddock, Simona Schacher, Sara Blackwell, Doris Ward, Van Hopson, Stethan Villanueva, Michelle Hucks.

SEPTEMBER 11 - Jeanette Hampton, Todd McDaniel, Rudy Bermea, Joel Gerber, Regena Schacher.

SEPTEMBER 12 - Gerald Brockman, Michael Schmucker, Betty Dennis, Norris Wesson.

SEPTEMBER 13 - Wendy Bruegel, Kevin Petty, Becki Gregory, Teresa Kittrell, Jack R. Miller, Mary Gerber, Larry Danelle Hochstein, Schmucker

SEPTEMBER 14 - Martha Isaacs, Greg Lay, Amy Garcia.

SEPTEMBER 15 - Becky Hoelting, Kelly Hoelting, Gay Lene Mayhew, Sue Howell, Joe Josselet, Brit Boozer, Reta Welch, Sharon Travis. SEPTEMBER 16 - Joyce Davis, Kable Oldham, T. D.

Claborn, Danny Hightower, Glenn Ehly. SEPTEMBER 17 - Curtis Hoelting, David Barton,

Chuck Pevehouse, Susan Ballard, Judy Carole Birdwell, Manuela Catano, Abbie Parker.

Jacket linings are simple to replace

Tattered lining spoiling an fabrics - they're fun to look otherwise perfect blazer at inside a garment, Brown jacket?

Linings are relatively simple to replace, says Nancy Brown, a clothing specialist with the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

Basically, all you do is take the old lining out of the jacket, separate all the pieces, determine how much new fabric you'll need, buy it, cut it out and sew it into the jacket.

Here are the steps for actually replacing the lining: Carefully remove the old

lining. Take it completely apart at the seams, darts, vents or pleats. Mark the stitching lines where darts and pleats were.

Press the lining free of wrinkles. This will allow all seams to lie flat.

Determine the lining grainline and mark with chalk. Lay the lining out on a table to determine how much new lining you'll need to buy.

Buy a new lining fabric similar in weight to the original lining, Brown says. A lightweight slick is good for jackets because it makes

the garment easy to put on and take off, the specialist says.

Choose an attractive matching color or a contrasting one, she suggests. Don't feel you must stay with the original color in making your selec-

tion. Also, consider printed



Next, use the old lining as a

pattern and lay out and cut

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happy birthday. Many cards and calls were received from other relatives A STRANGE law in the

Raylene Tenell of Bridge City, state of Idaho makes it illegal for anyone there to catch a

Grant, Neb., and Imogene

Smith of Vienna, Austria,

called to wish Mrs. Johnson a

Her other daughter, Melba

McKinney of Bridge City.



White monogramming spells out "Dimmitt Bobcats" on left hip pocket ... Purple-and-white Bobcat head on right hip pocket ... Slim fit, long length ... Blue denim

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Ceresa Mitchell, sister of the She carried a double bridegroom, were candlepresentation arm arrangelighters. ment of silk garden flowers Guests were registered by

to the guests.

atop a white satin Bible which Jan Voyles of Cave Creek, Ariz.

Kelly Mitchell of Farwell,

served as best man, and Greg

Corbin was the groomsman.

Ushers were Bill Ory of Clovis

and J. B. Barrett of Bovina.

Richard Ory presented

Service of Worship programs

Shannon Riley of Tyler,

cousin of the bride, was the

flower girl. Her dress was of

white silk organza. Britt

Mitchell of Farwell, brother of

the bridegroom, was the ring

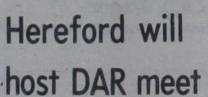
In keeping with tradition, The reception was held in the bride wore her grandthe parlor of the church. The mother's rings as something bride's table was decorated old. Something new were with the traditional white diamond earrings; something wedding cake surrounded by borrowed was a diamond orchid, gray and white silk necklace belonging to an flowers. Hurricane lamps aunt. Something blue was the with purple candles, and traditional blue garter. silver service completed the Pennies minted in the year of table appointments. The their birth were worn in the groom's table was decorated with an octagon-shaped

chocolate cake, silk flowers, The maid of honor was the hurricane lamps and a silver bride's sister, Paula McKinney, and Kim Carter served service Serving at the bride's table as bridesmaid. They wore

Hart Young Homemakers' chapter is being formed

Anyone interested in join- needs, but it also will be ing a new Young Home- state-affiliated to give its makers Organization for women in the Hart area should contact Cindy Walker (938-2674) or Nancy Wescott (938-2221) or (938-2141) by next Tuesday.

The organization is being newly formed, and will elect its own local officers. Members will plan programs and arrange meeting dates. It will be designed to fit members'



Plans are being made by Los Ciboleros Chapter of The daughters of the American Revolution for a Texas DAR division meeting to be held next Wednesday at the Hereford Country Club. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m., and be over by 3 p.m. Luncheon reservations, \$8.50, should be sent to Mrs. C. F. Newsom, 150 Liveoak, Hereford, 79045, by Sept. 10. Additional courtesy activities planned for '-DAR members include an informal reception at the historic E. B. Black House, 508 W. Third,

next Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Happy anniversary Comment in the second of the second

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SEPTEMBER 16 - Charle and Joyce Rickerd, L. C. an Marguerite McLain. SEPTEMBER 17 - Geral and Susan Hanners.

EXPORTS BOOSTED

to a "brass shower" and a dinner party, and a miscellaneous shower was given in the home of Barbara Voges, with 18 hostesses.

Judy Wheeler was hostess

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Amarillo, Tulia, Dimmitt, El Paso, Austin, Silverton, Quitaque, Lubbock, Snyder, Farwell, Tyler, Bovina, Crosbyton, Floydada, Friona, Ralls and Idalou, Texas; Riverside, Calif.; Cave Creek, Ariz.; and Santa Teresa, Texico and Tucumcari, N.M. The bride's parents hosted a dinner for all relatives and

out-of-town friends of the

bride and groom. The bride is a 1979 graduate of Clovis High School and the bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Bovina High School. Both are presently attending Tyler Junior College and will preducto in Decemplatura autorizar a una ciudad o a un pueblo emitir bonos o vales para financiar este desarrollo y empeñar futuros aumentos en los ingresos de impuestos por avalúo sobre la propiedad en dichas áreas para pagar estos bonos o vales.

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PROPOSICION NO. 2 EN LA BOLETA

Resolución Conjunta No. 117 de la Cámara de Representantes propone una enmienda constitucional que autorice a una persona a recibir título de terreno del Comisionado de la Oficina General de Terrenos bujo ciertas condiciones. La solicitud para el título se tiene que hacer dentro de cinco años a partir de la aprobación de la enmienda. El terreno tiene que ser terreno de las escuelas públicas libres. medido, y no previamente titulado. La persona tiene que tener una escritura del terreno propiamente regis-

SELL ALOE VERA JUICE signe: "La enmicuda constitutional que autoriza al comisionado de la Oficina General de Terrenos a dar títulos para ciertos terrenos del fondo para escuelus públicas libres tenidos en buena fe bajo título aparente durante por lo menos cincuenta

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PROPOSICION NO. 5 EN LA BOLETA

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Resolución Conjunta No. 19 de la Cámara de Representantes propone una cumienda constitucional que

que permite incluir el

ganado y las aves con

los productos agrícolas

libres de impuestos."

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La cnmienda además dirige a la legislatura que requiera que se les dé a los propictarios una estimación razonable de impursto sobre su propiedad en cicrtas situaciones.

La enmienda propuesta aparccerá en la boleta como sigue: "La enmienda constitucional que autoriza a una subdivisión política proveer auxilio en los impuestos sobre la propiedad para los duchos de hogares de residencia y que cambia ciertos procedimientos administrativos en los impuestos sobre la propiedad."

PROPOSICION NO. 7 EN LA BOLETA

Resolución Conjunta No. I de la Cámara de Representantes propone una enmienda que autorice a la Junta de Terrenos para Veteranos poner en circulación y vender bonos adicionales en la cantidad dc \$250,000,000 lo cual aumentaria de \$700.000.-000 a \$950.000.000 la autorización total de circulación de bonos del Fondo de Terrenos para Veteranos. La enmienda aumentaría el interés máximo pagable por el estado por estos honos de 6% a 10'; y permitiria una tarifa ann más alta si fuera especificada por la legislatura. La comienda propuesta anarccerá en la boleta como sigue: "La cnmienda constitucional que autoriza la emisión de bonos adicionales para financiar el programa de terrenos para veteranos y que aumenta la tarifa máxima de interés que se permite en los bonos del fondo de terrenos para veteranos."

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Tots and Teens Wednesday. the Texas DAR Bulletin. On the 'Young at Heart' Corner 647-2650 101 E. Bedford meeting.

Net new sales of US cot Deaf Smith County Historical exports for 1981-82 market Museum, 400 Sampson, exyear delivery totaled 481,0 tends an invitation to all DAR running bales during guests next Tuesday and week ended Aug. 6. Ch purchased 300,000 bal For additional information, bringing its commitment DAR members are asked to refer to the Fall 1981 issue of the season thus far 536,300. Other purcha included South Korea, 80,1 Los Ciboleros Chapter Japan, 44,300; and Gree extends an invitation to all 14,000. Total shipments DAR members in West Texas the marketing year just end to attend the division were 5,650,300.

aber del defecto de títule y que él y sus antenasados interesados han tenido por lo menos durante 50 años. La persona y sus antepasados interesados tienen que haber reclamado el terreno continuamente y pagado los impuestos por lo menos durante 50 años. Esta enmienda no se aplica a terreno de playa. 6 de la Cámara de Reprea terreno sumergido ni a sentantes propone una enislas. Un solicitante no mienda constitucional que puede usar esta provisión disponga que la mitad de

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Actualmente los productos latura conceder a un agrícolas en manos del comité estatal de adproductor y las provisiones ministración financiera familiares para el uso de la autoridad de adminisla casa y de la granja trar el gasto de ciertos están libres de impuestos. fondos apropiados." La enmienda propuesta **PROPOSICION NO. 4** aparecerá en la boleta EN LA BOLETA como sigue: "La en-Resolución Conjunta No. mienda constitucional

bonos."

THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS, DIMMITT, TEXAS

Police calls

Eight men were arrested during the week on public intoxication charges. Two defaulted on \$100 cas bonds. three others posted cash bonds and their cases are pending in city and county courts. Two were fined \$75. and the case on one is pending.

State troopers arrested six men on misdemeanor DWI charges during the week. Three have paid fines of \$225 and \$325 and the others have all posted cash bonds pending court action.

A 31-year-old Hart man and two Dimmitt juveniles were arrested for violating probation. The Hart man is still in jail and the two juveniles were turned over to juvenile authorities.

also charged a 16-year-old juvenile officers Monday.

was arrested on charges of theft by check and was fined \$181.

Last Thursday a 1978 Ford Granada driven by Melba Cruise Vasquez collided with a 1970 Cehvrolet driven by Jesus Manuel Mendoza at 8 a.m. Both drivers said they were making a left turn off East Halsell onto Northeast Third. Vasquez claimed Mendoza was passing her and hit her while Mendoza claimed Vasquez turned into the side of him while he was making a left turn. After investigating, city police ticketed Mendoza for driving on the wrong side of the street.

City police issued a ticket to Ruby Bently Pennington Fri- along with representatives of Chevrolet Malibu driven by Elva Delpaez.

An 18-year-old and a 19year-old man appeared in City Magistrate's Court on charges of criminal mischief Both City aldermen move of criminal mischief. Both were assessed \$10 fines for that charge, and were fined \$36 each for minor in posses-



Texas corn to be hawked

BOUND FOR GERMANY-Carl King [left], The Dept. of Public Safety president of the Texas Corn Growers Association, and County Agent Charles Hottel show Dimmitt youth with sniffing the sign that will headline the TCGA's booth paint. He was turned over to at a one-week trade show in Cologne, Germany, next month. In right foreground is A 32-year-old Dimmitt man one of the plywood cases of Texas corn

samples that are now en route to Germany via air freight. King will leave Oct. 7 to man the TCGA booth. He'll pass out samples of white and yellow food-grade corn, byproducts and brochures. Purpose of the mission is to increase export sales of Texas corn to Europe.

More about

Nurse to serve as missionary ...

[Continued from Page 1] families and there's such a high mortality rate that they feel they must have many children to assure that they will have sons to take care of them when they're older."

She said she feels that "it's important to impress upon the people there that they will be more healthy if they limit their families. I hope that by assuring them that if their children are healthy, they will grow up and live long lives that health is as important as numbers - then we'll be able to make some headway against the problems of overpopulation and starvation."

Miss Barker applied for a resident's visa to Pakistan in February 1980. While waiting for the international "red tape" to unfold, she has been working as an obstetrical nurse at Central Plains

Regional Hospital in Plainview and living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Barker, 711 Oak St.

The financial support for her work is coming from three Philadelphia churches and a number of individuals.

"It's my responsibility to raise my own support," she explained.

"I will be living in a hospital situation, so I won't have to take any cooking utensils or furniture. I'm just taking the basics - clothes, my medical books and some of my hobby equipment," she

photography and painting. She will leave from the

Amarillo Airport next Thursday, and will depart from JFK Airport in New York City Sept. 22. She is scheduled to arrive in Multan Sept. 26 to begin her new life as a missionary.

part of the first year studying Urdu, the national language of Pakistan," she said. "and I'll also have to learn the local dialect at the same time.

ments that I'm going to have

added. Her hobbies are to make, but I'll take them one at a time," she said.

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Miss Barker will present a slide program on Pakistan Sunday evening in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church of Dimmitt. She will show slides which she took during her orientation visit to "I'll have to spend a good Pakistan, of the hospital where she will work and the

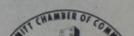
area which she will serve. Refreshments and fellowship will begin at 5:30, and her slide presentation will "There are a lot of adjust- follow. The event is open to all interested persons.



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at trade show in Germany Texas corn and its by- Corn Growers' efforts for Sign products will be exhibited at a food-grain corn contacts and The trade show is expected to have more than 4,100 trade show in Germany next contracts. exhibitors from 79 nations. It The Texas display for the will cover more than two Carl King, president of the show will include 200 plastic- million square feet and is Texas Corn Growers Associasack samples of Texas corn, tion, will leave Oct. 7 for the

both white and yellow food grade; bottled samples of high fructose corn syrup, corn hitting the side of a white ture to try and further Texas chures and a canvas painted industry spectrum.

expected to draw more than 137,000 trade visitors from 87 countries representing retail, wholesale, mass distribution, gluten meal, starch and corn hotel and restaurant trade, bran from the Dimmitt food preparation and processday for failing to yield and the Texas Dept. of Agricul- Amstar Plant; several bro- ing as well as the entire food

long illness.

Funeral Home of Dimmitt.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Irma Munoz of Booker, Gloria and Juanita Godino of Hart; six sons, Ignacio and Felipe of Plainview, Marcelino Jr. of Booker, and Gilbert, Robert and Ricky of Hart; a sister, Martha Godino of Monterrey, Mexico; two brothers, Abraham Camarillo of Laredo and Gregory Camarillo of Monter-

Obituaries

Juanito Godino

Funeral services were held for Juanita Godino at 3 p.m. Monday at St. John's Catholic Church in Hart.

Mrs. Godino, 53, died at 2 a.m. Saturday at Plains Memorial Hospital after a

Rev. Julian Rousseau officiated. Graveside services were held at Hart Cemetery, under the direction of Parsons

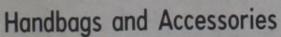
Mrs. Godino was a native of Gonzales and had resided in Hart for the past 22 years. She married Marcelino Godino Oct. 22, 1946, in Ruidoso, N.M.

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Cologne, Germany.

Aldermen passed a resolution Mayor R. L. Fleming told the at its Tuesday night meeting board. "In the past, people that would make it possible have had to run all over town for future school and hospital to vote, and many found it board elections to be consoli- discouraging. He added that the three dated with the city elections.

"It will be easier and entities - city, school district cheaper and possibly increase and hospital district - could all "just happen" to name the same election judge, and thereby save some of the

election costs, which would be split evenly among the three overseers would be assigned is done from each entity, and each would handle its own absen- manager for Burroughs Corp. tee ballots.

Mayor Fleming said that in talks with Dimmitt School Supt. Robert Ryan, he was told that the school board is 100% in favor of the proposal. Hospital Administrator Marshall Cook said the hospital board "probably will favor the proposition," but it hasn't been presented to than the present system," them yet.

Alderman Fred Annen made a motion that resolu- visor Jo Hamilton recomtions from each governing mended the Plan 4 system, body agreeing to the arrangement be sent together to the computer with memory, two US Justice Dept., for its disk controls, an operator disrequired approval. Alderman play station, two terminals Wayne Collins seconded the motion, and it was passed and would include prounanimously.

accepted "with regret" the on-line utility billing, on-line resignation of City Secretary/ City Manager Garnett Holland, who has held the position for the last seven years. Holland cited "personal medical reasons" as the cause for offices, such as for police the resignation.

resolution approving the selection process for members of the board of directors of the Castro County Appraisal District.

The selection process used last year allowed the Hart and Nazareth school districts to name one board member each, and the Dimmitt district same night, it pulls too many to name three - one from the city of Dimmitt, one from beats to tend to the various County Pct. 2 and one from disturbances generated at the County Pct. 3.

The present board, whose City Attorney Jack Edwards terms are all expiring at the said Tiodoro Tijerina, owner end of this year, are Harold of La Estrellita dance hall, is

The Dimmitt Board of voter turnout," Dimmitt new computer system for the city, and problems with police coverage of local dance spots. The board voted to ask park maintenance contractors Bart rey, Mexico; and nine grandand Harold Kaderly to meet children. with the mayor so that they could discuss the maintenance problem together, and make it clear what the city expects. Holland urged the board to return responsibility for park maintenance to city employthat the city would ees, governing bodies. Also, two have ect control over how it

> Gary Matthews, territorial explained to the board the

details of four different computer services his company could make available to the city, and what the prices for each would be.

Ranging in price from \$31,136 to \$44,095, the four programs would "definitely be quicker and more efficient Matthews said.

City Administrative Superwhich would include the basic and two expanded keyboards, gramming to cover master In other action, the board control program and utilities, budgetary, on-line payroll and an on-line reporter.

Mayor Fleming said such a program might be feasible if it could be shared with other department records, inventory The board also passed a control, or county offices.

The board tabled the matter for now.

Police Chief Ron Mitchell spoke to the board about the problem of adequate police coverage of public dances in the city.

"When these dances are going on, especially when there is more than one the patrolmen off their regular dances," Mitchell said.

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Connie is a native of California and Jerry grew up in Amarillo. Jerry has had 11 years experience in the installation and servicing of heating and cooling systems of all kinds.



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Beer-can argument leads to shooting

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in the hospital with three bullet wounds.

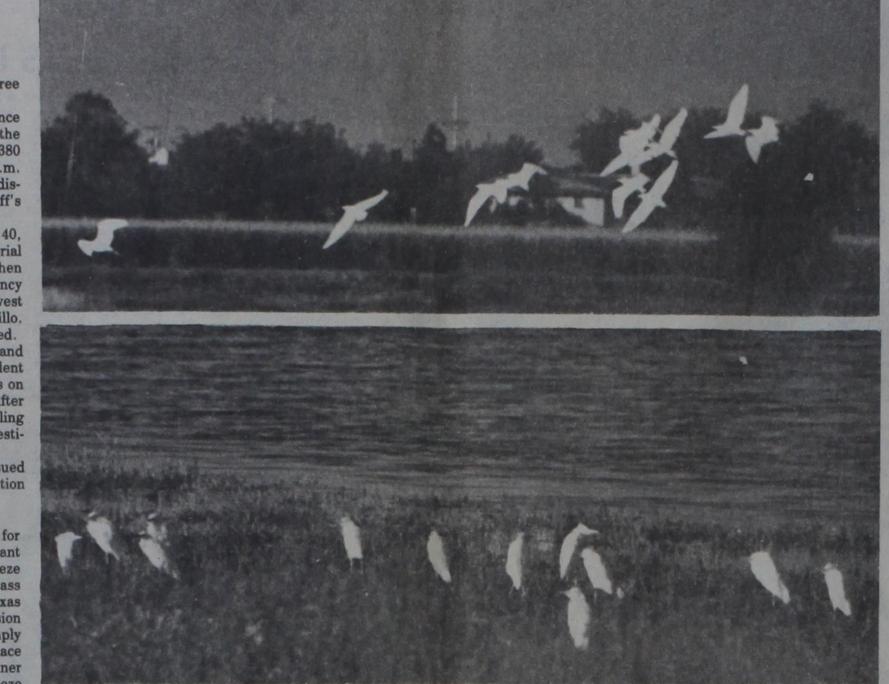
Jose Sanchez was shot once in each leg and once in the right shoulder with a .380 automatic pistol at 11:10 p.m. last Thursday in a civil disturbance at Easter, sheriff's officers said.

Sanchez, approximately 40, was taken to Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt, then transferred to the emergency receiving center at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He has since been released. According to the victim and a witness, the incident occurred in the apartments on the Easter Gin grounds after an argument over the selling of empty beer cans, investigating officers said.

A warrant has been issued for a suspect in connection with the shooting.

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VISITORS FROM THE SOUTH-These unfamiliar birds ancestors first arrived in the US from the Old World in 1952. them appeared at the Castro County Country Club. They staff identified them as cattle egrets, small white herons whose nest is a platform of sticks in a bush or tree.

created a stir last Thursday morning when about three dozen of and reached Texas in 1955. They have since become common along the Gulf Coast, where they associate with grazing cattle. checked out the golf-course fairways and alighted in the trees They sometimes migrate with snowy egrets, which venture into near the pond before settling along the lakeshore. Using these far West Texas and the Panhandle in late summer. The cattle photos and the Field Guide to the Birds of Texas, the News egret's habitats are cow pastures, fields and marshes, and its

Flynt is new national commander ...

[Continued from Page 1] ent."

Noting the high crime rate in society today, he asked his fellow Legionnaires to "join with me this year in empha-

Post 445 of Dimmitt.

More about

civilian life, he resumed his education at West Texas State University.

He has been engaged in Legion Convention City Corfarming, ranching, farm- poration of Texas. related businesses and the sizing the nature and scope of insurance field. He was this problem and, while carrydesignated a Charter Life ing on with all our other Underwriter by the American activities, stress the import-College of Life Underwriters ance of service to God as well in 1974. as service to country and to Flynt served his home post our fellow man, for it is my as service officer, commander firm belief that what we do for and adjutant. God will be for our country.' He held many district and A US Army veteran of department (state) offices in World War II, Flynt served in the American Legion of the Persian Gulf area and in Texas, including that of the European Theater with department commander in Headquarters and Service 1966-67. During that same Co., Allied Forces Headquaryear his wife, Mary, served as ters, Caserta, Italy. He has department president for the been an active Legionnaire for Texas American Legion Auxilnearly 30 years, and is a iary.

service. On his return to City Commission, Rehabilita- church's official board and tion Commission, a counselor at Texas Boys State and president of the American

secretary of Methodist Men. He is a member of the Sheriff's Association of Texas, Texas A&M Century Club. Farm Bureau and several agricultural commodities organizations. He is also a 32nd Degree Mason and a member of all Masonic Orders.

Museum Association calls for annual dues

Members of the Castro the museum. County Historical Museum Association are reminded to visite the museum during the pay their annual dues of \$5 open house Saturday from 10 per person or \$10 per couple, a.m. to 5 p.m., held in according to Association conjunction with the Castro President Jim Elder.

He added that the dues may be given to Mrs. Madge Robb, who is at the museum most weekday afternoons, or there happens to be a second they may be left with Clara entry. Vick at Cowsert Abstract, or mailed to P.O. Box 457, Dimmitt.

The Castro County history books are still available at the museum for \$47.25 per copy. About 1,200 of the books have been sold since it came off the press the first of this year. Elder also announced that a

wall plaque has been made available by the family of the late Wilma Ruth Dixon Harris for the permanent recording of the names of individuals to whom memorials are made for

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member of Greer H. Estes At the state level, he was a member of the Finance He attended Texas A&M Department Committee, for 21/2 years before leaving Board of Trustees, chairman school to enter military of the Department Convention

A member of the First United Methodist Church of Dimmitt, Flynt served as Sunday School superintendent for five years, secretary of his

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