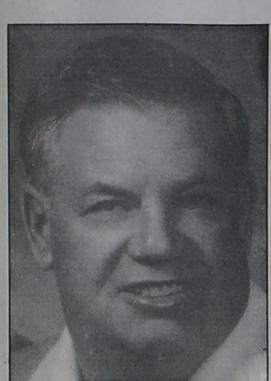
Smith resigns commissioner's post



Harold Smith

Four years, nine months, 13 days, three hours and 50 minutes no decision was made, but they after he took office, Precinct 1 Commissioner Harold Smith resigned his office Tuesday.

beat Smith in a since-thrown out election in March 1992, was sworn in Tuesday by County Judge Polly said, "Due to the personality con-Simpson to replace Smith.

and personality conflicts with other commissioners as the reason for quitting, but sources told the News that Smith was facing possible indictment by the Castro County Grand Jury on Monday for official misconduct. Sources said Smith was shown leniency by the grand jury in return for agreeing to resign.

Smith verified that he met with the grand jury Monday.

"The grand jury met with me and offered me and my family that any charges would be dropped if I resigned," Smith said. "I discussed Newlon Rowland of Hart, who everything with my family and I decided it would be best to resign."

In his resignation letter, Smith flicts and the uncooperative mood Smith cited lack of cooperation of the (Commissioners) Court, I feel it would be in the best interest of my family and also in the best interest of Castro County if I resign at this time. I will continue to work for the good of the citizens of Castro County."

Smith said he doesn't feel there was any criminal wrongdoing on his part.

"The main thing the Commissioners' Court has against me is me

and I don't think that's a secret," Smith said Tuesday. "I am not lines. The redistricting issue has not ashamed of anything I did."

Commissioners held an emerthe courthouse, where County Judge Polly Simpson read Smith's Robertson moved to accept the resignation, and Precinct 4 Commissioner Vincent Guggemos said, "I'll second it gladly."

Simpson then announced she was appointing Rowland to fill the vacancy. According to state law, county judges may appoint someone to fill a vacancy on the court until the next general election.

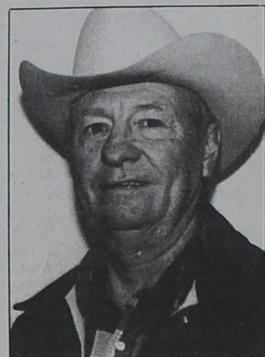
Rowland had beaten Smith, 299-126, in the March 1992 primary, but that election was thrown out by

selling caliche to people on farms, Federal District Judge Mary Lou Robinson in a dispute over precinct been settled.

Commissioners answered several gency session Tuesday afternoon at of Rowland's questions about immediate duties, including their desire to conduct an inventory of all letter. Precinct 2 Commissioner Jeff Preinct 1 equipment and shop items. Commissioners agreed to work with Rowland on the precinct's budget, equipment needs and other aspects.

> Smith's resignation capped a whirlwind week after he and other officials had reached a compromise agreement to resolve many of their differences.

Members of the governing body met with mediators from Panhandle (Continued on Page 17)



Newlon Rowland

Huttos seek damages from Pct. 1, county

Mr. and Mrs. S.R. Hutto are asking for \$2,500 in damages from Castro County and Pct. 1 Commissioner Harold Smith, claiming a backhoe owned by the county and operated by Pct. 1 employees severed a gas pipeline on their proper-

The Huttos claim that during the month of July, Smith's employees drove a backhoe onto the Hutto land, without permission, and severed a natural gas pipeline. Hutto claims it cost him \$1,000 to clean up and repair the damage, and it also delayed his agricultural irrigation schedule by a day. He is seeking an additional \$1,500 in damages for the delayed irrigation and other damages, for a total claim of \$2,500.

case during Monday's regular meeting of the court, but took no action in the matter, pending investigations into the incident.

"S.R. had been in the hospital and when he got home he called me and said they (Pct. 1 employees) had entered his field with a backhoe and tore up the gas pipeline," said County Judge Polly Simpson.

When questioned about the incident, Smith claimed "I didn't know anything about it until it came out on the agenda (for Monday's meeting of the commissioners' court)."

Pct. 3 Commissioner Jeff Robertson asked Smith what Pct. 1 employees were doing working on private property, and Smith repeated that he didn't know anything

"They shouldn't have gone on private property," said Vincent Guggemos, Pct. 4 commissioner.

Commissioners agreed to inves-Commissioners discussed the tigate the incident, but question the additional \$1,500 in damages over the pipeline repair and gas cleanup.

> "I realize he lost a day's irriga-(Continued on Page 17)

FIESTA TIME!—Members of the Ballet Folklorico of Dimmitt performed a traditional Mexican dance during the annual Fiesta held Saturday at the Castro County Expo Building in Dimmitt. The

Fiesta included food and game booths, various crafts and other items for sale, and music. A street dance capped the events Saturday night.

Photo by John Brooks

County to vote on 8% tax jump

Castro County Commissioners are planning to raise property taxes by 8%—or 3.1 cents per \$100 assessed valuation—in Fiscal Year 1993-94.

But is that going to be enough of an increase to pay expenses?

It is according to County Judge Polly Simpson.

"We've gone over the budget several different times," Simpson said Monday during a public hearing on the 1993-94 proposed budget. "Our taxes are going up from 33.7 cents to 36.8 cents (per \$100 assessed valuation). That's how much it will take to make our budget work."

Comissioners will vote on the proposed tax rate Monday morning at 10 in the commissioners' courtroom at the courthouse in Dimmitt.

The 36.8-cent tax rate will raise an estimated \$1,238,929 in FY 1993-94. Additional revenues from sales taxes, county fines, rent income, alcohol licenses and more will bring the county's General Fund revenues to \$1,704,729.

Out of that money, expenses will be paid for the county judge, county clerk, surveyor, veterans administration, justice of the peace, district courts, county attorney, county audtior, juvenile probation, county treasurer, tax assessor/collector, courthouse, jail, constable, sheriff's office, Dept. of Public Safety, Mental Health/Mental Retardation Center, Extension office, Expo Building, and General Fund.

Each precinct has its own revenues from county road tax, vehicle registration, lateral road tax, interest, sale of labor and materials, a \$10 registration fee and other fees. Expenses for each precinct are paid from its revenues.

Here's a rundown of each precinct's proposed total revenues and expenses in the Road and Bridge

Pct. 1: Revenues of 150,775 and expenditures totaling \$187,210.

Pct. 2: Revenues of \$119,063 and expenditures of \$188,065. Pct. 3: Revenues of \$87,849 and

expenditures of \$145,510. Pct. 4: Revenues of \$123,863

and expenditures of \$195,377. Included in those expenditures are salaries and benefits for commissioners and precinct employees, gas and oil, telephone, utilities, conference and training, maintenance expenses, insurances, weed control, 9-1-1 road signs, blades and culverts and more.

Total budgeted revenues for reported funds in the General and Road and Bridge Funds in the proposed 1993-94 budget are \$2,-186,279 and total budgeted expenditures for reported funds are \$2,-459,750.

Jerry Stump of Dimmitt, the only private citizen who spoke at Monday's public hearing, questioned commissioners about whether the increase would be sufficient to pay for expenditures in the proposed budget, and he asked about several expenditures included.

"I'm not concerned about the budget amount or rate increases," Stump said. "It's the distribution that I'm questioning. Several months ago I suggested that when you were figuring your budget, you (commissioners) should rethink your positions. For example, my commissioner, Jeff (Pct. 3 Commissioner Jeff Robertson)-you are

(Continued on Page 17)

School tax rates take a hike

If you own a home in Texas, you may be shocked to find out your school taxes are going up over 200%, if you compare this year's tax bill to last year's school district tax levies.

The real increase is significantly less. According to Chief Appraiser Jerry Heller, you can expect a 20 percent increase.

"It's just very confusing," Heller

Two years ago, county voters gave themselves a 20% homestead exemption for the Castro County Education District. The CED is defunct (they were ruled unconstitutional last year by the state Supreme Court), and the 20% exemption is gone, too.

Under the unusual CED setup the past two years, the CED tax was 82 cents per \$100 of value. In Nazareth, the first district to tackle the complicated issue, the school tax rate last year was 37 cents per \$100 of value.

school tax rate will be \$1.19 per \$100, but taxes will be going up 20%—the amount of the exemption you no longer have.

Other exemptions will still be in '\$312.97. place, including senior citizen's and disabled person's exemptions.

Nazareth ISD has the highest average home value in the county, \$31,300. Last year's general exemptions totaled \$11,260, leaving a the Nazareth ISD. total taxable value of \$20,040. The

CED rate was 82 cents, so the CED

levy was \$164.33.

The NISD rate last year was 37 cents per hundred, for \$97.31 on the average home. The total school tax bill for last year: \$261.64.

This year, the only general ex-This year, the total Nazareth emption available will be \$5,000. That leaves a total taxable value of \$26,300. The proposed tax rate (the same as last year) is \$1.19 per hundred, for a proposed total tax of

> Despite no change in the total tax rate, taxes would go up 20 percent (the amount of the homestead exemption voters approved in 1991), or \$51.33, on the average home in

(Continued on Page 18)

County releases settlement

A Hart High School senior has received \$40,-000 from Castrto County and the county's insurance carrier in settlement of a claim by the man that his civil rights were violated last January.

Pablo Espinosa, 19, received \$28,250 from the county's insurer, and \$11,750 from the county's general fund.

The amount paid had been withheld by county officials until a request was filed under the Texas Open Records Act by the Hart Beat and the Castro County News. The action by the newspapers was begun three weeks ago by the Hart paper's publisher, Neoma Williams. The News joined in the action Monday, and the information was made available Tuesday.

During an executive session of the commissioner's court on July 26, commissioners agreed "to pay the difference between the settlement price and amount the insurance will cover on the Pablo Espinosa case." Commissioners refused to specify the amount until after action was begun by the newspapers.

The alleged violation of Espinosa's civil rights stemmed from a fight on the Hart school grounds last winter. Espinosa was arrested for assaulting Rene Longoria. At the time, both were Hart High School students. Espinosa is a HHS senior.

Espinosa alleged he was not arraigned within 24 hours, as required by state law. Through a mistake by a jailer who has since been replaced, Espinosa was in jail for over four days before he was arraigned by County Judge Polly Simpson. "We are not denying we did that," Sheriff C.D.

Fitzgearld told the Hart Beat in August. "It was a matter of being lost in the paper shuffle. We'll just have to live with it."

Espinosa pleaded not guilty to the charge.

In a demand letter to commissioners from Espinosa's attorney, Espinosa also claimed Judge Simpson refused to take action on Espinosa's request for a court-appointed attorney. Simpson said the man did not request an attorney.

Espinosa recently changed his plea to guilty

and was fined for the assault.

City buys golf course

Farmers Home Administration and City of Dimmitt officials will be negotiating on rates over the next few days after the Dimmitt City Council voted Monday to purchase the defunct Castro County Country Club's golf course and other property from FmHA.

FmHA took possession of the golf course and other property this summer after the Castro County Recreation Association defaulted on its note.

"We want to evaluate our options in fairly short order," said Mayor Wayne Collins. After the city takes possession, it could sell the golf course (by sealed bids); lease it on a year-to-year basis; or, operate the course with professional manage-

"No option is being precluded," Collins said. "We want to evaluate all options." Collins said the city will also try to negotiate for release of the golf carts, which have been locked up in storage since the FmHA foreclosure.

With the property also came two baseball fields. The fields had been in the middle of a 20-year lease from CCRA to Dimmitt Kids, Inc. Once FmHA took its action, that lease was invalid. The city will probably return the parks to Kids, Inc., and the Dimmitt Independent School District.

> Tax rate staying same, but water rate going up —See story, Page 17

Glen Adair of Farwell, a potential buyer of the golf course, said he would be willing to allow the city to drill "a couple of (water) wells" if he buys the golf course, and would pay about \$18,000 in outstanding debts. The debts, according to Adair, include about \$15,000 for the carts, and smaller amounts for fertilizer and other items.

"It's only right to make good on those debts," Adair said. "The carts, the fertilizer, anything reasonable that's out there I don't know about, we would be willing to pay."

Before the city cuts a deal with any potential buyer, it must reach agreement with FmHA. At an Aug. 30 public hearing, FmHA officials offered the city an interest rate of 5.25% on a 40-year note. The city will consider that rate, and may try to negotiate for a lower rate, and also work with local banks to try for the best deal.

Weather

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

72	50	
87	49	
86	50	
90	54	
89	62	.12
69	40	.18
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eptember Moisture	0.38
993 Moisture	14.00
	KDHN RADIO

On the Go

Saturday was the 90th birthday for Ruby Ramsey, and she spent the week celebrating. The Birthday Group got together on Thursday and went to Hereford for lunch. Those who went were Ruby, Maureen Henderson, Mildred Kyle, Leada Hance, Phoebe Claborn, Ruby Wooten and John and Nancy Cranford. They celebrated Ruby's and Maureen's birthdays. The birthday gals got a balloon and a small cake, and the waitresses sang "Happy Birthday" to them.

Ruby had all five of her children here to celebrate over the weekend. If there had been a prize for the most family members present, Lloyd Pitts of Dallas would have won. All of his children and grandchildren were present. On Saturday evening, there was a family dinner at First Baptist Church. There were 46 present for a barbecue dinner.

Sunday, all the family attended church and later had a reception at First Baptist. Sixty - one persons signed the guest book. Ruby has five children: John of El Paso, Lloyd of Dallas, Charles of Amarillo, Nancy of Virginia Beach, Va., and Brenda of Dallas. She has 15 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchild-

Leada Hance was in the hospital over the weekend. Lisa Keith, Crystal, Chris, and Sherry Mason, Ashley and Allison of Dumas were in town over the weekend to help Ruby celebrate and to visit with Leada. Ruby's family visited with Leada in the hospital to help cheer her up since she had to miss the

Louise Goodson, Dwayne, Linda and Aaron of Lubbock and Della Martin of Ralls were in town to help their aunt Ruby celebrate her birthday and to visit Don and Mae Hargrove.

Colorado was the "hot spot" for Bobby and Wanda Murdock on two weekends. They went to Denver to watch their son, Brad, play in the softball Western Division Ammo Bowl at Lowery Air Force Base. The teams were from the Western Division Air Force and Brad saw some of his friends that he met when he was in Saudi Arabia and at Homestead AFB, Fla. The winner goes to Washington for the finals.

The next weekend Bobby and Wanda went to Vail, Colo., to watch their daughter and son-inlaw, Debbie and Doug Smith, who were playing with Amarillo teams. This tournament was by invitation only and Debbie has played for 11 years. Her team placed fourth this year. Former President Gerald Ford owns the softball complex. The Murdocks said the weather and scenery were beautiful.

Alma Kenmore was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club at the Senior Citizens Center. She served peach cobbler for dessert and the members took brown bag lunches. Ina Rae Cates won high score and Dugan Butler won second - high score. Others playing were Dude McLauren, Cleo Forson, Louise Mears, Bernice Hill, Mary Small, Emily Clingingsmith, Edith Graef, Elizabeth Huckabay, Susie Reeves, Helen Braafladt, Neva Hickey, Johnnie Vannoy and Ferne Dickey.

Playing Skip-Bo were Ocie Bolton, Inez Lee, Nell Davis and Lily Kunetka.

Plains Memorial Hospital Auxiliary had an enlistment brunch at Rhoads Memorial Library on Tuesday morning. Jackie McLeroy presided over the business meeting and minutes were read by Florene Leinen. The prayer for hospital auxiliaries was read by all. The theme for this year is "Slowly and Steadi-

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ly We Can Make A Difference," and the theme compliments the

Officers for 1993-94 are McLeroy, president; Irene Blanton, first vice president; Lucile Drerup, second vice president; Leinen, secretary; Lois Scott, treasurer; Mary Edna Hendrix, reporter; and, Mattie Seale, historian.

Reports were given by Jackie, Lucille, Mattie and Mary Edna on their trip to Dallas for the hospital auxiliary convention in June. Two new members were introduced: Elizabeth Huckabay and Johnnie Pittman. Guests were Joe Stevens and Polly Simpson. Joe gave a report on the progress of the hospital remodeling.

Jackie, Lucille, Mattie, Irene and Florene were hostesses for the brunch, and they served fruit, sausage balls, quiche, orange juice and coffee. The centerpiece was a beautiful arrangement of coral roses with fresh green ferns, with a picture of a turtle in the center. There were 21 persons attending.

Dimmitt Book Club held its first meeting of the fall season at Rhoads Memorial Library with Debbie Matthews presiding over the meeting and Cindy Adams reading the minutes. Reta Welch gave an informative review of the book Days of Grace—A Memoir by Arthur Ashe and Arnold Rampersad. Ashe wrote a very touching letter to his five-year-old daughter before he died with complications from AIDS.

Myrtle Lois Moran and Oneida Hutto were hostesses for the social hour. They served party cookies, nuts, mints, coffee and tea. The centerpiece was a large basket filled with a green plant and pinecones around the base of the bas-

elect of Scott Hill, in the lovely home of Patricia Braafladt on Saturday. Tiffany Braafladt served miniature fruit bread muffins, fruit, coffee and tea. Patricia, Sara Hill and Yvette greeted the many guests. Scott made his appearance before the shower was over. I liked the way he was dressed, like an

executive or a Beau Brummell-he really looked great. Sara's mother from Lubbock, W.J.'s mother from Amarillo and Yvette's mother from Dallas were among the guests.

The Town and Country Extension Homemaker Club met Thursday morning with Ann Henderson presiding. Rosetta Bellinghausen served doughnuts and coffee. The group read the Texas Extension Homemakers prayer and creed. Marilyn Neal was in charge of the program, and the subject was "Happiness is a Do-It-Yourself Project." Andy Williams, county entomologist, told the group he couldn't sing but did answer a few questions. Members present were Ann Henderson, Rosetta Bellinghausen, Betty Freeman, Diane Hatla, Oneida Hutto, Wannie Stevens and Mary Edna Hendrix.

ted their 75th birthday on Saturday

Cookies filled a little wooden cart decorated with balloons. There were four birthday cakes, and one was decorated with a motorcycle and a truck with the words, "The Dodd Boys—Keep On Rolling."

Jim and Becky Killingsworth have moved to Amarillo, so on Sunday the Fourth and Bedford Church of Christ honored them with a farewell dinner after the morning service. They will be missed in Dimmitt but we wish them much success in Amarillo.

Our sympathy to the family of Gene Ivey.

Sunday was "Round-Up Day" at First Baptist Church and many were dressed in western clothes. The pastor, Rev. Paul Kenley, wore a "Brushpopper" shirt and Levis. The main purpose of the "Round-Harley and Harlin Dodd celebra- Up" was a time of emphasis for all of us to get back into the habit of at the Senior Citizens Center. attending Sunday School and

By Teeny Bowden, 647-5703

We received .25 inch of rain Sept. 7, and as I write this Monday morning it seems like we will be having more. Ezell and Verba Sadler went to

Breckenridge on Thursday after receiving word that a McWilliams cousin, Eddie Dye, had died. He was 93. The funeral was held in Breckenridge, where he started the Dye Manufacturing Co., making parts for the War Dept. during World War II. He was buried Friday, and the Sadlers came home after the funeral.

The revival started Sunday with the Rev. Glenn Clark preaching, and his wife, Donna, in charge of A beautiful bridal shower was the song service. One group had given for Yvette Cromer, bride- dinner at the church after the morning service for the Clarks and their children, Lex and Amanda. Another group fixed supper and ate with them after the evening services.

> Alton and Betty Loudder spent last weekend and most of this week at Stamford Lake.

Cassidy Jo Riley is still having

lots of company. This week, Kim Riley of Marlbridge spent about eight days here, leaving Thursday. Then there have been the daily visitors, Jo Eddy Riley, Jodie Riley, and Jackie Denham of Earth. Greatgrandmother Edna Riley of Dimmitt has been by at least weekly. Others, of course, have also visited. I got down to see her for the first time Friday and she is a little doll

Patricia Powell, her daughter, Tresa Sirmans, and children Ken, Amber and Tiffany of Canadian and Amarillo, came to Verba and Ezell Sadler's last Saturday to meet Cheryl Logan of Fort Stockton and her kids, Brett and Brian Logan.

and seems far advanced for her age.

It was a pleasure to watch her.

Ruth King of Hereford came to David and Gay's on Monday to do some canning. She spent the night with them and went home Tuesday.

Randy Powell visited with Tony Sears on Saturday and stayed through Monday.

church after being out for vacations during the summer.

Sunday evening, an all-church picnic was held (in the fellowship hall due to the weather). A skit was performed by Wayne Proffitt, Tami Griffitt, Elaine Steinle, Sherri Schaeffer and Mary Edna Hendrix. Tami sang a song, Baptist to the Bone. Wayne, Tami and Bill Newland sang several songs. The evening ended with a baptism on the south lawn.

Bill and Deanne Clark were among the disappointed Aggie fans at Norman, Okla., this past weekend. Bill met his roommate from 43 years ago for the A&M festivities in Oklahoma City, and he and Deanne also visited with Bill's brother, Wayne Clark, and his family. Deanne also talked to Barbara Perkins, formerly of Dimmitt. She sends greetings to her Dimmitt friends. Recently Deanne saw Nelda Tuttle in Lubbock and she sent greetings.

Rose Acker, Carolyn Jones, Emily Ramey and Deanne Clark went to Amarillo on Labor Day to see the fireworks-symphony program at the Discovery Center.

Venessa Holland McClure and her children, Zachary and Christian, visited the Methodist Church on Sunday.

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

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

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

Last week's winners: Janie Salinas Ramona Sauceda



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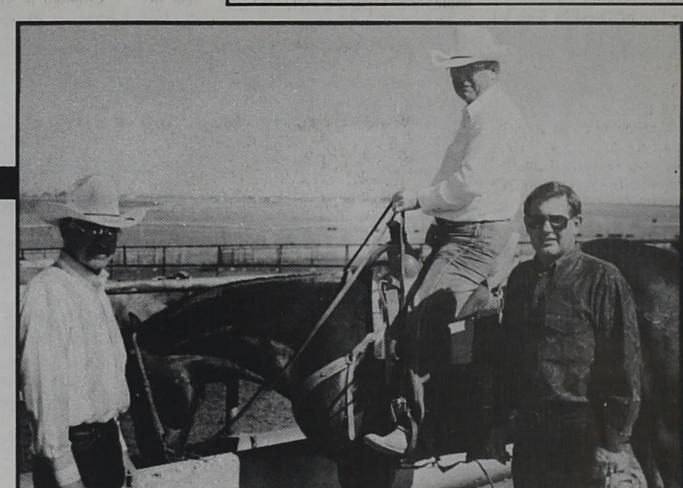
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"I always appreciate the service I receive when I visit First State Bank."

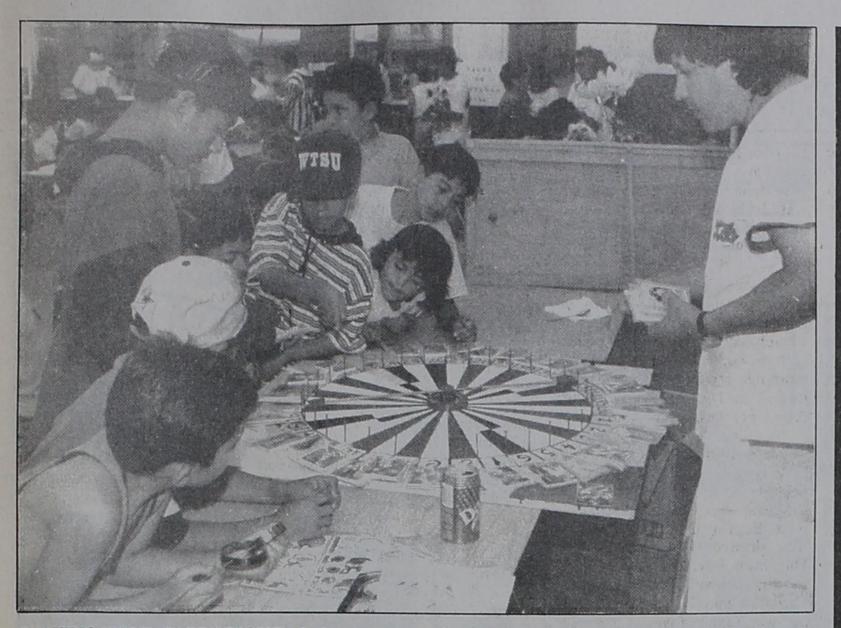
My family has been banking with First State Bank of Dimmitt since 1937, and I feel that First State Bank has always been there to help me in my farming and cattle business whenever I needed them. I always appreciate the service I receive when I visit the bank, and look forward to a continued relationship with them in the future.

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PLAYING YOUR CARDS RIGHT—Luis Acevedo gets ready to hand out sports cards at a special booth Saturday at the annual Fiesta Day at the Castro County Expo Building. The fiesta, including

singers, dancers, food and game booths, special crafts and a dance, commemorated the Sept. 16, 1810 declaration of independence of Mexico from Spain. Mexico gained its independence in 1821.

Grand jury indicts 22

Former Dimmitt policeman Felix Balderas was indicted Monday on charges of aggravated sexual assault and attempted murder, among 22 indictments handed up by the Castro County Grand Jury.

Balderas is free on \$7,500 bond on charges he attempted to smother and strangle a Dimmitt woman in August. After the attempt to kill the woman failed, Balderas is alleged

District Attorney Jerry Matthews said the grand jury held a daylong session to consider several cases. The grand jury handed up no "no bills," but did consider cases other a total of \$950. than those for which indictments were handed up.

Grand jurors indicted five persons on charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon in connection with an assault Sept. 5 at the roadside park south of Dimmitt. Bonifacio "Barney" Luna, Clifford Luna, Herman Luna, Ralph Luna and Martin Paiz are alleged to have attacked a Dimmitt man using chains and beer bottles.

Basilio Gil of Dimmitt was indicted on two counts of burglary. Gil was indicted for burglary of a building, alleging he broke into a City of Dimmitt building. Gil was also one of three men indicted for burglary of a habitation in connection with a July 25 burglary of the Bud Hill home in West Dimmitt. Also indicted in the house burglary

Shot clinic is set Wednesday

A special clinic to administer immunizations to anyone will be held Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 3 to 6:30 p.m. at the Texas Dept. of Health office in Dimmitt.

The office is located at 112 W. Jones, and is housed in the same building as South Plains Health Provider.

Anyone who wishes to receive immunizations is asked to call for an appointment. Walk-ins will be seen on a first-come basis.

Immunizations offered will include polio; DPT; DTaP; Td; measles, mumps and rubella; and HIB for appropriate ages; and Hepatitis B for infants and high-risk adolescents.



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were Asencion Vargas Jr., and Erasmo Dominguez Jr.

- Jeromy Casey and Oscar Balderas, each on charges of possession of less than 28 grams of cocaine after a July 24 arrest.

Also indicted were:

—Benjamin Robert Schacher for driving while intoxicated-third offense.

-Gloria Hernandez and Jaime to have forced the woman to have Arthur Marquez for criminal mischief to illegally obtain water from the City of Dimmitt.

> -Renda Gay Bailey for forgery. alleging she forged a signature of a Dimmitt man on two checks worth

Marcos Madrid Jr. and James Louis Madrid for criminal mishief over \$750 and under \$20,000, alleging damage to a Dimmitt woman's Suburban.

- Jimmy Don Vaughn and Delbert Ray Session for theft over \$750 and under \$20,000, alleging they stole several items in a series of burglaries at Kittrell Electronics.

Charles Ray Kervin for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in an Aug. 30 incident.

Class of '53 plans reunion

The Dimmitt High School Class of 1953 will sponsor a "Back to the Fifties" reunion on Sept. 24 and 25 at the Senior Citizens Center in Dimmitt.

Members of classes who graduated from DHS in the 1950s are invited to attend the reunion, which will coincide with Dimmitt's Homecoming celebration.

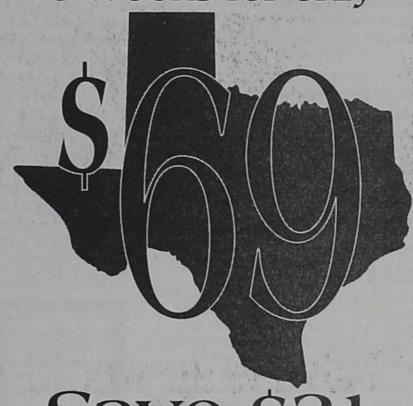
Plans are being made for all classes to get together and visit and renew friendships.

On Friday Sept. 24, the group plans to attend the pep rally, then the spaghetti supper, which will be sponsored by the Future Homemakers of America. The football game also is on the list of activities. (Both the meal and game are "on your own" and the pep rally is optional).

Those attending the reunion are asked to meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Senior Citizens Center. A steak dinner will be served at 12 noon and visiting is planned in the afternoon. Registration fee for Saturday is \$10, and that includes the steak dinner.



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QUAKER, KIDS CHOICE INSTANT OATMEAL14.3 OZ.	
PARKAY SQUEEZE MARGARINE 16 OZ.	
KRAFT DINNER7-1/4 OZ. 5 FOR	\$300
BROWN GRAVY MIX. 4 FOR	
NOPACITOS 30 OZ.	\$2 39
	\$189
KOOL-AID2 QUART PKG. 4 FOR BUDGET	
CREAM BARS18 CT. PKG.	
KLEENEX 175 CT. BOX	
SOLO CUPS	
DAWN	\$139
DOVE BEAUTY BAR PK.	\$ 1 99
PURINA MEOW MIX3.5 LB.	\$2 99





WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

> SPECIALS GOOD SEPTEMBER 16-22, 1993

Health care should be offered in schools

By DR. DAVID R. SMITH **Texas Health Commissioner**

This fall, 3.5 million young Texans in kindergarten through the 12th grade will head back to school. Too many of them will enter the classroom with health problems that undermine their ability to learn, problems also that will cost them and their schools unnecessary absences.

These children's health and education will suffer because they lack access to basic health care. The way to stop the suffering is obvious: offer health care services where they are most convenient and accessible—in schools.

Health problems from measles and drug abuse to infants with low birth weights born to teenage mothers indicate that we must bring services to the kids. The existing health care delivery system is not reaching them, so we must try nontraditional delivery systems, such as school-based clinics.

School-based health services are not new. The West Dallas Children and Youth Project, for example, has operated for more than 20 years. It emphasizes prevention and health maintenance and is enormously successful. In fact, statistics show that the children and adolescents who use the project's health centers are hospitalized four times less frequently than children from the same area who do not take advantage of the project.

The Texas Dept. of Health provides some of the funding for the West Dallas project, and beginning with this school term, we are funding an additional eight projects to offer similar school-based health services in other communities. The new grants total \$1 million. Next year we plan to increase the number of projects by offering about \$3

million in grants. And we need to than fears and emotions, is needed do even more.

Unfortunately, some misinformed citizens oppose these projects, usually associating them only with family planning services. The vast majority of services at school-based health centers involve identifying and treating common health problems such as anemia, sore throats and skin rashes, taking care of minor injuries and giving immunizations. In addition, children with chronic health problems such as asthma are monitored and given appropriate therapy to keep them in school.

The arguments of those who oppose the provision of such badly needed health services have even less substance than the smoke and mirrors they use to conjure up false fears and the illusion of immorality.

The facts are clear. Some 25 percent of Texas children live in poverty and at least 1.4 million have no medical insurance, private or Medicaid. The ability of these children to succeed in school and become productive citizens depends on the availability of health care services, such as those offered at school-based health centers.

School-based services will save taxpayers money. An earache treated at school is much cheaper than a trip to the emergency room. Parents do not have to miss work, and children do not have to skip class. Even the schools themselves benefit. Fewer sick kids mean higher daily attendance rates, which means better funding.

No child will be treated at TDHfunded school-based centers without parental consent. And a community advisory board will determine what services will and will not be offered at each site. The only immorality here would be the failure to give our children the health care they need and deserve.

Bold action, based on facts rather

to protect and promote the health and well-being of Texas children

Healthier student bodies means healthier student minds, which eventually means healthier and more productive adults who are physically and mentally prepared to contribute to the work force, the economy and to society.

<u>Letter</u> 'I resign'

Dear Editor:

I have resigned as county commissioner of Pct. 1; however, as a private citizen and fellow taxpayer, I will continue to do whatever I can to get all-weather roads for Castro County; and re-districting lines that will be accepted by the US Justice Dept.

I don't think the taxpayers of Castro County should be required to pay the cost to prove the US Justice Dept. wrong.

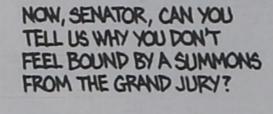
I want the present commissioners' court to divide the money up properly between the precincts.

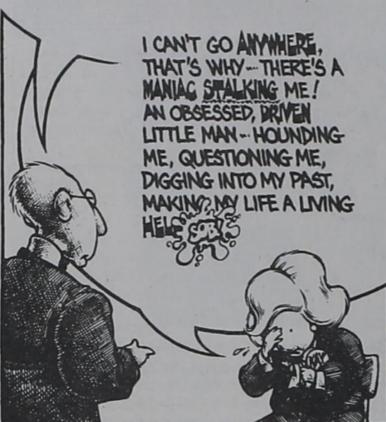
When I am allowed to, I will be doing volunteer work to help both the city and county.

I am willing to run for county commissioner or county judge if the people of this precinct should ask me

Precinct 1 still has more than \$100,000 in this year's budget that the present commissioners' court won't allow to be spent to improve your

HAROLD D. SMITH





NOW, NOW, SENATOR, WE'RE NEARLY DONE ... IF DISTRICT ATTORNEY EARLE COULD JUST ASK YOU A FEW QUESTIONS ---

Well, it was this page or nothing, the news department told me.

There was so much front-pagetype news popping this week that there was no way they could squeeze the Old Man's column into its

I could have just skipped, but then there would have been thousands of phone calls from irate subscribers.

If you believe that, I've got a contest you can enter and maybe win 10 million dollars. . . .

The journalism profession has lost a zany member.

Dan Webster, formerly with the Washington bureau of NBC, onetime news director of KOB in Albuquerque and KUTV in Salt Lake City, and most recently the TV marketing director for the Associat-

Austin, he'll be Father Dan.

ed Press, is going into another line

Webster is known for his pranks.

During the 1980 presidential

campaign, he and some of the other

guys traveling with George Bush

sealed the plane's restroom door

Trotta holds no grudges, though.

"He kept our morale up," she

said. "Did he tell you how he

dressed up as a Secret Service

Those in the Liberal Biased Me-

dia will miss Webster and his an-

shut with duct tape - while Liz

Trotta of NBC was inside.

every security line?"

His new job?

For those of us serving hamburgers during the Lions Club's Beef Appreciation Day Saturday, there weren't many spare minutes.

But I got caught up with my "gofer" job once while the waiting line stretched from here to yonder, so I grabbed a couple of cartons and started building two orders from the backside of the tables, with beans and potato salad in the slots and trimmings on the side.

Then I took the burgers up to the head of the line to give away.

By Don Nelson Shirley Brockman was the lucky

winner. But she needed five to take

So, with Shirley working on one side and me on the other, we

When she got home, she discovered that she had two hamburgers without meat. .

finished out her order.

I guess I'll do penance next year by sticking to one job. Probably serving the meat. And giving Shiragent one day and got through ley doubles.

Judging by the letters in the regional dailies, it's finally sinking in on people that Congressman Bill Sarpalius didn't deserve the rude, After a few years of schooling in hostile treatment he received from the ditto-heads in Amarillo and Plainview following his vote in favor of the deficit reduction pack-

> The budget cuts were at least a start in the right direction.

And now, the right-wingers are strangely silent over the administration's project to "reinvent government" by cutting hundreds of thousands of middle-management positions and consolidating agencies.

Could it be that this administration may actually make the federal government more efficient, less costly and more responsive to the

States are running out of jail space and money

By PHILIP C. CLARKE

Shocked by the soaring rate of violent crime, growing numbers of Americans are demanding tougher crackdowns on criminals. But many states are running out of jail space and money to add more. Some authorities are asking if there isn't a better way.

In Tampa recently, 700 judges, lawmakers and correction officials from around the country held an unusual conference on criminal justice. They had hoped to hear Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles explain some of his innovative ideas for alternatives to prison. But the governor couldn't attend. He was calling an

emergency session of the state legislature to raise taxes for another 21,000 cells for Florida's overcrowded prison system.

Those attending the conference, sponsored by the Council of State Governments and the American Probation and Parole Association, understood the governor's dilemma only too well.

State after state is struggling to meet the evergrowing needs of a criminal justice system that is overburdened and in danger of collapsing. That system now is the world's largest, with some one million inmates. It's also the costliest at about \$25 billion a year.

"Since 1971 we have embarked on the biggest social experiment in punishment in world history," said Todd Clear, a Rutgers University criminal justice specialist. "The get-tough movement has made punishment the only growth industry in government today. In fact, in the past 22 years, the rate of imprisonment has grown by more than 400%."

Yet, as FBI statistics reveal, the crime rate keeps going up.

Delegates to the conference revealed the extent of the crisis. In some states, new prisons are going empty for lack of funds to pay for wardens and guards. In other states, federal court orders to reduce overcrowding are forcing the early release of violent long-term

Illinois, for example, has resorted to doubling-up inmates in cells-a situation likely to worsen next year when 36,000 inmates are expected in space designed for 21,000. Arizona is using tents to incarcerate drunk drivers to make prison cells available for big-time criminals.

Operation costs also are skyrocketing. Arkansas cut 1,000 corrections jobs this year to hold down its prison budget. Thirteen other states eliminated prison jobs in the past year, while 20 states had to freeze personnel despite sharp rises in their inmate populations. At the same time, many states have cut back on expansion plans. Last year, new prison construction totalled \$5 billion, down 26% from the previous year.

Such critical constraints have forced prison authorities to consider alternatives. Conferees at the Tampa seminar told the New York Times of the need to shift more resources to drug treatment, literacy classes and job programs intended to steer potential criminals away from crime.

But addressing the social causes of crime in itself is a costly and time-consuming undertaking. Meantime, society is threatened by mindless violence that has made thousands of neighborhoods unsafe and struck terror among millions of law-abiding citizens. There also is a widespread public perception that in too many cases, hardened criminals have plea-bargained their way to easy sentences and early release only to continue murdering, raping and robbing.

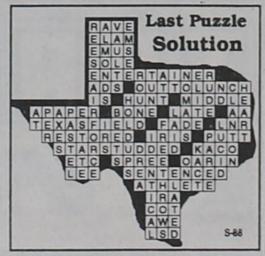
The examples are many and compelling. According to the Times report, "in the last decade, the average sentence handed down in Texas courts under popular get-tough laws increased rom 6.5 to 9.8 years. But in practice, the actual time served dropped from 2.4 years to 1.7 years as early releases were (mandated) by federal court monitors."

There was little agreement among the conferees on how to encourage politicians and the public to seriously consider rehabilitation programs and other prison alternatives. Even the idea of using de-commissioned military bases as possible "boot camps" for lesser offenders and juveniles received little attention. Florida's corrections secretary, Harry Singletary, said he dreaded the notoriety that would result from early release of hardened criminals after a decade-long crackdown on crime.

"Florida has been called the 'state of terror,'" he

Clearly, in today's violent climate, there is but one practical course of action. While pursuing long-range solutions, we must, as needed, hire more police and build more jails. For in order to build a better society, we must first have law and order.

Columns and letters on these pages do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editorial staff or management of the News.



Bidding farewell

Dear Editor:

Letter

Despite having lived here only 11 months, we have grown to love the community and people of Dimmitt. We had decided that this is where we'd like to retire.

After living in a large metropolitan area in California, we were happy to be in a small town with so much less crime and a real community spirit.

Our dreams have been shattered sad we must leave.

Church and all those who showed us so much love while we were third trimester occurs during the winter months also should be vaccinated. here. We will miss you.

ACROSS

1 TXism: 'does _

gear?" (yes)

8 president born in

Dennison (init.)

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9 TXism: 'tall

17 film ('43): *

21 Poth h.s. class

22 hit for TX band

30 Tex-Mex order

33 TXism: '___ your

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43 "upon you" in TX

45 Dallas' 1st hotel:

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13 this Tom wrote

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'Harper Valley

27 TXism: 'If it had

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would have bit you"

(2 wds.)

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Flu season is near

By KELLY S. PARRSON, R.P.A. and LAURA K. SCHMID, R.P.A.

As we all know, cold and flu season is just around the corner, and once again it's time for flu shots. Clinics in the area will offer the influenza vaccine (flu shot) soon.

The influenza vaccine is especially important for the high-risk patients by unforeseen events and we are who are 26 months old. These are defined as those with chronic cardiovascular or pulmonary disorders, including children with asthma, Thank you to the Ministerial residents of chronic-care facilities, individuals who are 65 years old, Alliance, Rotary Club, Methodist medical personnel, and other healthy individuals who are exposed to a large number of people such as teachers and students. Pregnant women whose

This year Medicare will be paying for the flu shot. At this time, it is

34 TXism: 'just cause a

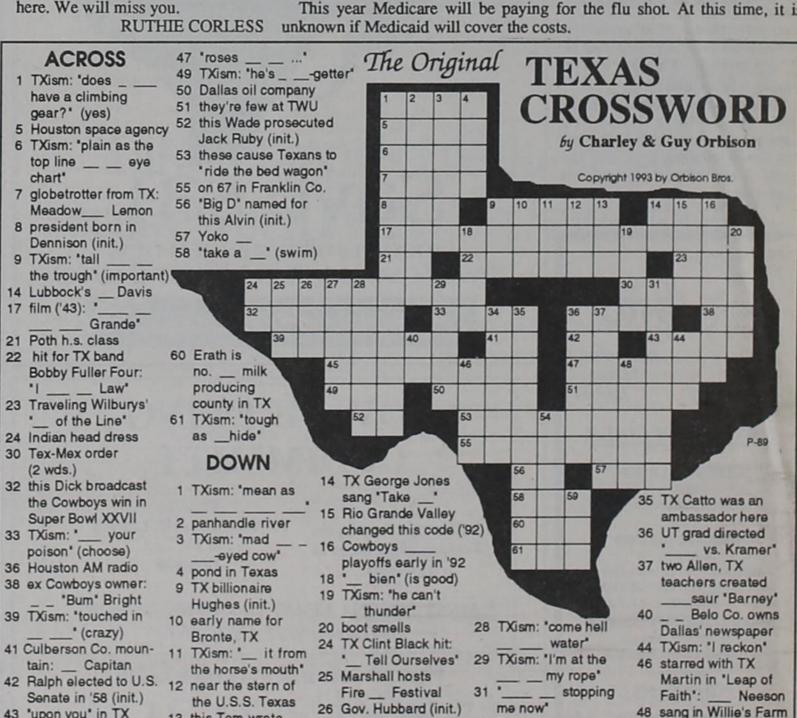
chicken has wings,

don't ___ can fly*

Aid IV: ___ John

54 Hondo is its seat

59 church bench



Chamber will continue Christmas light project

If you didn't join in the Chamber of Commerce's Light Up Christmas, Dimmitt Style campaign in 1992, you can join in the festive spirit this year by lining the front of your business with white lights.

The strings of lights are made of 14-gauge wire with eagle twist lock sockets, and include 3,000 - hour lamps with 15- inch centers.

Anyone who wishes to order strings of lights should contact Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Delores Heller at 647-2524.

The lights may be purchased for

\$1.25 per foot, and extra bulbs are included with each order. If you need additional replacement bulbs, the items may be purchased for 30 cents each, if a minimum order of 1,000 is placed.

"You can install the lights yourself, or hire an individual to put them up," said Heller.

The lights should be attached with silicone and screws, Heller

The majority of businesses participating in last year's decorating project installed their lights to follow an automatic on/off cycle.

\$39 Single Vision Glasses



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Regular Bifocals

Prices include frame & clear

plastic lenses

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Burger kings

Danny Newton and Chad and Jim Bob Ellis work up an appetite during the Dimmitt Lions Club's ninth annual Beef Appreciation Day on the courthouse square Saturday. The Lions served more than 625 hamburgers with beans, potato salad and chips during the three-hour event, according to chairman Mark Bruegel. The Lions conduct the project every fall to call attention to the importance of the area's beef industry.

Photo by Don Nelson

PUBLIC NOTICE

BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

SPECIAL ELECTION **NOVEMBER 2, 1993**

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 9 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the Texas Legislature to provide for the issuance of bonds for the state financing of start-up costs for historically underutilized businesses. The amendment provides that the legislature by law may establish a Texas historically underutilized business capital growth and start-up fund. The money in the fund may be used without further appropriation and only for a program established by the legislature to aid in the start-up costs of a historically underutilized business, as defined by the legislature. To carry out the program, the legislature may issue up to \$50 million of general obligation bonds to provide funding. The legislature may require review and approval of the issuance of bonds, the use of the bond proceeds, or of the rules adopted by an agency to govern use of the bond proceeds. Bonds authorized by the amendment constitute a general obligation of the state.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for the issuance of \$50 million of general obligation bonds for the recovery and further development of the state's economy and for increasing job opportunities and other benefits for Texas residents through state financing of the start-up costs of historically underutilized businesses."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 86 proposes a constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature, by general law, to exempt from ad valorem taxation all or part of real and personal property used, constructed, acquired, or installed wholly or partly to meet or exceed rules or regulations adopted by any environmental protection agency of the United States, Texas, or a political subdivision of this state for the prevention, monitoring, control, or reduction of air, water, or land pollution. The amendment applies to real and personal property used as a facility, device, or method for the control of air, water, or land pollution that would otherwise be taxable for the first time on or after January 1, 1994. The amendment does not authorize the exemption from ad valorem taxation of real or personal property that was subject to a tax abatement agreement executed before January 1,

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to promote the reduction of pollution and to encourage the preservation of jobs by authorizing the exemption from ad valorem taxation of real and personal property used for the control of air, water, or land pollution.'

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 3 proposes a constitutional amendment to clear land titles in which the State of Texas relinquishes and releases any claim of sovereign ownership or title to an undivided one-third interest in and to the lands and minerals within the Shelby, Frazier, and McCormick League (now located in Fort Bend and Austin counties) arising out of the interest in that league originally granted under the Mexican Colonization Law of 1823 to John McCormick on or about July 24, 1824, and subsequently voided by the governing body of Austin's Original Colony on or about December 15, 1830. Title to such interest in the lands and minerals is confirmed to the owners of the remaining interests in such lands and minerals.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment providing for the clearing of land titles by the release of a state claim in a fractional interest, arising out of the voiding of an interest under a Mexican land grant, to the owners of certain property in Fort Bend and Austin counties.'

PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 49 proposes a constitutional amendment that would prohibit a state personal income tax without voter approval and would dedicate the proceeds of any income tax, if enacted, to property tax relief and education. The amendment provides that a general law enacted by the legislature that imposes a tax on the net incomes of natural persons, including a person's share of partnership and unincorporated association income, must provide that the portion of the law imposing the tax not take effect until approved by a majority of the registered voters voting in a statewide referendum held on the question of imposing the tax. The referendum must specify the rate of the tax that will apply

The amendment also provides that a general law enacted by the legislature that increases the rate of the tax, or changes the tax in a manner that results in an increase in the combined income tax liability of all persons subject to the tax, may not take effect until approved by a majority of the registered voters voting in a statewide referendum held on the question of increasing the income tax. The referendum must specify the manner in which the proposed law would increase the combined tax liability of all persons subject to the tax. The legislature may repeal, or amend without increasing, a tax approved by the voters without submitting the amendment or the repeal to the voters. If the legislature repeals a tax approved by the voters, the legislature may only reenact the tax without voter approval if the effective date of the reenactment of the tax is within one year of the effective date of the repeal of the tax.

The amendment also provides that, in

the first year in which an income tax is imposed, and during the first year of any increase in the tax, not less than twothirds of all net revenues from the tax shall be used to reduce the rate of ad valorem maintenance and operation taxes levied for the support of primary and secondary education. In subsequent years, not less than two-thirds of all net revenues of the tax shall be used to continue such ad valorem tax relief. The net revenues of the tax remaining after the dedication of money for reduction of ad valorem maintenance and operation taxes shall be used for support of education. The maximum rate at which a school district may impose ad valorem maintenance and operation taxes is reduced by an amount equal to one cent per \$100 valuation for each one cent per \$100 valuation that the school district's ad valorem maintenance and operation tax is reduced by the minimum amount of money dedicated under the amendment, provided that a school district may subsequently increase the maximum ad valorem maintenance and operation tax rate if the increased maximum rate is approved by a majority of the voters of the school district voting at an election called and held for that purpose. The portions of the amendment relating to dedicating tax revenues to reduce the rate of ad valorem maintenance and operation taxes apply on or after the first January 1 after the date on which an income tax takes effect, except that if the income tax begins to apply on a January 1, the amendment applies to ad valorem maintenance and operation taxes levied on or after that date.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment prohibiting a personal income tax without voter approval and, if an income tax is enacted, dedicating the revenue to education and limiting the rate of local school taxes."

PROPOSITION NO. 5 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 18 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature to prescribe the qualifications of sheriffs. Currently, the constitution authorizes the legislature to prescribe the duties, perquisites, and fees of office, but not the qualifications for the office of sheriff.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to prescribe the qualifications of sheriffs.

PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 21 proposes a constitutional amendment that would abolish the office of county surveyor in Jackson County. The amendment also provides for the powers, duties, and functions of the county surveyor to be transferred to the county officer designated by the commissioners court.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment abolishing the office of county surveyor in Jackson County.'

PROPOSITION NO. 7 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 57 proposes a constitutional amendment that repeals article XII, section 6, of the Texas Constitution, which currently provides that no corporation shall issue stock or bonds except for money paid, labor done, or property actually received, and that all fictitious increase of stock or indebtedness shall be void.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment repealing certain restrictions on the ability of corporations to raise capital."

PROPOSITION NO. 8

ON THE BALLOT House Joint Resolution 22 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the commissioners court of McLennan County to call an election to abolish the office of county surveyor. The office of county surveyor will be abolished if a majority of the qualified voters of McLennan County voting on the question favor the abolition. If the office of county surveyor is abolished, the amendment requires the maps, field notes, and other records in the custody of the county surveyor to be transferred to the county clerk of McLennan County. After abolition, the amendment also grants the commissioners court of McLennan County the authority to employ or contract with a qualified person to perform any of the functions that would have been performed by the county surveyor if the office had not been abolished.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to abolish the office of county surveyor in McLennan County."

PROPOSITION NO. 9 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 19 proposes an amendment to article VIII, section 13 of the Texas Constitution that would modify the provisions for the redemption of real property sold at a tax sale. The amendment deletes current language in article VIII, section 13 that allows the legislature to provide for the sale of property without trial to pay for delinquent taxes. It also states that the deed to the new owner vests a good and perfect title subject only to redemption as set out in this amendment or impeachment for fraud. Language is added limiting application of the current two-year redemption period to former owners of residence homesteads and land designated for agricultural use sold for unpaid taxes. When property is sold as the result of a suit to enforce collection of unpaid taxes, the amendment would allow the legislature to limit redemption to property used as a residence homestead or designated for agricultural use at the time the suit was filed. The amendment creates a second type of redemption for former owners of real property when property is neither a residence homestead, nor designated for agricultural use. These owners would have a six-month period in which to redeem their property by paying the amount of money paid for the property, including the Tax Deed Recording Fee, all taxes, penalties, interest, and costs paid plus an amount not exceeding 25 percent of the aggregate total. The amendment applies to redemption of properties sold at a tax sale for which the purchaser's deed is filed on or after January 1, 1994. For redemption of properties sold at a tax sale for which the purchaser's deed was filed before January 1, 1994, the former law is applicable and remains in effect.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to modify the provisions for the redemption of real property sold at a tax

PROPOSITION NO. 10 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 34 proposes a constitutional amendment that adds a

new section 49-b-2 to article III of the Texas Constitution. This new section provides that, in addition to the general obligation bonds authorized to be issued and sold by the Veterans' Land Board (the "Board") by sections 49-b (\$950 million) and 49-b-1 (\$1.3 billion) of article III, the board may provide for, issue, and sell general obligation bonds of the state in an amount not to exceed \$750 million to provide financing to Texas veterans. \$250 million of the bonds authorized by this new section shall be used to augment the Veterans' Land Fund (the "Land Fund"). The Land Fund shall be used by the Board to purchase lands situated in Texas owned by the United States government, an agency of the United States government, the State of Texas, a political subdivision or agency of the State of Texas, or a person, firm, or corporation. The lands shall be sold to veterans in quantities, on terms, at prices, and at fixed, variable, floating, or other rates of interest determined by the Board. Lands in the Land Fund that are offered for sale to veterans and that are not sold may be sold or resold to the purchasers in quantities, terms, prices, and rates of interest determined by the Board.

New section 49-b-2 creates the Veterans' Housing Assistance Fund II (the "Housing Fund II"), and \$500 million of the general obligation bonds authorized by the section shall be used for the Housing Fund II. The Housing Fund II is a separate and distinct fund from the Veterans' Housing Assistance Fund (the "Housing Fund") established under section 49-b-1 of article III. Money in the Housing Fund II shall be administered by the Board and shall be used to make home mortgage loans to veterans for housing within this state in quantities, on terms, and at fixed, variable, floating, or other rates of interest determined by the Board. The principal of, and interest on, the general obligation bonds authorized by this section for the benefit of the Housing Fund II shall be paid out of the money of the Housing Fund II. The principal of, and interest on, the general obligation bonds authorized by section 49-b-1 of article III for the benefit of the Housing Fund shall be paid out of money in the Housing Fund. If there is not enough money in the Land Fund, the Housing Fund, or the Housing Fund II, as the case may be, available to pay the principal of, and interest on, the general obligation bonds authorized by this section or by sections 49-b or 49-b-1 of article III, there is appropriated out of the first money coming into the treasury in each fiscal year an amount that is sufficient to pay the principal of, and interest on, the general obligation bonds that mature or become due during that fiscal year.

If the Board determines that assets from the Land Fund, the Housing Fund, or the Housing Fund II are not required for purposes of the fund, the Board may transfer the assets to another of those funds or use the assets to secure revenue bonds issued by the Board. The revenue bonds shall be special obligations of the Board and payable only from and secured by receipts of the funds, assets transferred from the funds, and other revenues as determined by the Board and shall not constitute indebtedness of the State of Texas or the Board. The Board may issue revenue bonds from time to time, which bonds may not exceed an aggregate principal amount that the Board determines can be fully retired from the receipts of the funds. The revenue bonds shall be sold in forms, denominations, and in installments, and bear a rate or rates of interest as the Board determines.

The general obligation bonds authorized to be issued by the Board by this section or be sections 49-b and 49-b-1 of article III shall be issued and sold in forms and denominations, on terms, at times, in the manner, at places, in installments, and shall bear a rate or rates of interest the Board determines. The bonds shall be incontestable after execution by the Board, approval by the Attorney General of Texas, and delivery to

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing issuance of \$750 million in general obligation bonds to augment the Veterans' Land Fund and the Veterans' Housing Assistance Fund and to fund the Veterans' Housing Assistance Fund II."

PROPOSITION NO. 11 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 31 proposes a constitutional amendment relating to the duties of trustees of local retirement systems which provide retirement and related disability and death benefits for public officers and employees and that do not belong to a statewide retirement system. The amendment provides that the

board of trustees of such a system shall (1) administer the system of benefits; (2) hold the assets of the system for the exclusive purposes of providing benefits to participants and their beneficiaries and defraying reasonable expenses of administering the system; and (3) select legal counsel and an actuary and adopt sound actuarial assumptions to be used by the

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment providing that the trustees of a local public pension system must administer the system for the benefit of the system's participants and beneficiaries."

PROPOSITION NO. 12 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 23 proposes a constitutional amendment providing that any person accused of a violent or sexual offense committed while under the supervision of a criminal justice agency of this state or a political subdivision of this state for a prior felony may, after a hearing and evidence substantially showing the guilt of the accused, be denied bail pending trial. If the accused is not, however, accorded a trial within 60 days from the time of his incarceration upon the accusation or indictment, the order denying bail shall be set aside unless a continuance is obtained upon the request of the accused. In the amendment, the term "violent offense" means murder, aggravated assault (if a deadly weapon was used or exhibited during the commission of the assault), aggravated kidnapping, or aggravated robbery. The term "sexual offense" means aggravated sexual assault, sexual assault, or indecency with a

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment permitting the denial of bail to certain persons charged with certain violent or sexual offenses committed while under the supervision of a criminal justice agency of the state or a political subdivision of the state."

PROPOSITION NO. 13 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 13 proposes a constitutional amendment that amends article VII, section 17(a), of the Texas Constitution to provide that, of the \$100 million currently appropriated by that section for the use of public institutions of higher education during each fiscal year, those institutions may also utilize this money to pay for acquiring, constructing, or equipping or for major repair or rehabilitation of buildings, facilities, other permanent improvements, or capital equipment used jointly for educational and general activities and for auxiliary enterprises to the extent of their use for educational and general activities. For the five-year period beginning on September 1, 2000, and for each five-year period thereafter, the legislature, during a regular session that is nearest, but preceding, a five-year period may, by a twothirds vote of the membership of each house, increase the amount of the \$100 million constitutional appropriation for the five-year period. The amendment also reflects name changes that have been made to some of the institutions of higher education for which such funding is available. The amendment adds the Texas State Technical College System to those institutions eligible to receive such funding, but limits its allocation of the annual appropriation to 2.2 percent of the total appropriation each fiscal year. The amendment also provides that each governing board authorized to participate in the distribution of money under article III, section 17, may also issue bonds and notes for the purposes of refunding bonds or notes issued under that section or prior law for the purposes of acquiring capital equipment, library books and library materials, paying for acquiring, constructing, or equipping or for major repair or rehabilitation of buildings, facilities, other permanent improvements, or capital equipment used jointly for educational and general activities and for auxiliary enterprises to the extent of their use for educational and general activities. The amendment deletes language in article III, section 17, which authorizes the legislature to designate a single agency to issue such bonds or notes in lieu of the governing bodies, and to transfer to that agency the authority to collect and pledge money to the payment of such bonds and notes as directed by the governing body of each eligible institution. Funds appropriated under article III, section 17, may not be used for the purpose of constructing, equipping, repairing, or rehabilitat-ing buildings or other permanent improvements that are to be used only for student housing, intercollegiate athletics. or auxiliary enterprises. The proposed amendment will appear

on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment relating to the amount and expenditure of certain constitutionally dedicated funding for public institutions of higher education."

PROPOSITION NO. 14 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 45 proposes a constitutional amendment that adds a new subsection (e) to article III, section 49-h, of the Texas Constitution. The new subsection provides that, in addition to the amounts authorized by subsections (a) (\$500 million), (c) (\$400 million), and (d) (\$1.1 billion) of section 49-h, the legislature may authorize the issuance of up to \$1 billion in general obligation bonds and may use the proceeds of the bonds for acquiring, constructing, or equipping new corrections institutions, including youth corrections institutions, and mental health and mental retardation institutions and for major repair or renovation of existing facilities of those corrections and mental health and mental retardation facilities. The amendment also provides that the provisions of subsection (a) of section 49-h, relating to the review and approval of bonds, and the provisions of subsection (b) of section 49-h, relating to the status of the bonds as a general obligation of the state and to the manner in which the principal and interest on the bonds are paid, apply to bonds authorized by this amendment.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of up to \$1 billion in general obligation bonds payable from the general revenues of the state for projects relating to facilities of corrections and mental health and mental retardation institutions.'

PROPOSITION NO. 15 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 37 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the county commissioners court of a county to call an election to abolish the office of county surveyor. The office of county surveyor is abolished if a majority of voters of the county voting in the election approve the measure. If the office of county surveyor is abolished, the maps, field notes, and other records of the county surveyor are transferred to the county officer or employee designated by the commissioners court.

The proposed amendment will appear

on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to permit the voters of a county to decide, at an election called by the commissioners court, whether to abolish the office of county surveyor in the county."

PROPOSITION NO. 16 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 44 proposes an amendment to article III, section 49-i(b) of the Texas Constitution, which currently limits the principal amount of bonds outstanding at one time for the Texas agricultural fund to \$25 million and for the rural microenterprise development fund to \$5 million. The amendment would raise the principal amount limit for the Texas agricultural fund to \$100 million. The amendment would also make the principal amount limit for each fund apply to the total principal amounts of both bonds and notes issued or sold rather than just the principal amounts of bonds outstanding at one time.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing up to a total of \$100 million in bonds and notes to be issued or sold to finance the Texas agricultural fund for providing financial assistance to develop, increase, improve, or expand the production, processing, marketing, or export of crops or products grown or produced primarily in this state by agricultural businesses domiciled in the state."

Este es el informe explanatorio sobre la enmienda propuesta a la constitución que aparecerá en la boleta el dia 2 de noviembre de 1993. Si usted no ha recibido una copia del informe en español, podrá obtener una gratis por llamar al 1/800/252/8683 o por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12060, Austin,

> Published by Secretary of State John Hannah, Jr.



Kyle Schilling and Stephanie Farris

Farris to wed Schilling

Ricky and Suzanne Farris of Hart announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Stephanie, to Kyle Schilling, son of Rodger and Edna Rae Schilling of Dimmitt.

The couple plans to exchange wedding vows at 6 p.m. on Nov. 27 in the lettuce, banana pudding and milk. First Baptist Church at Hart.

The bride-elect is a 1991 graduate of Nazareth High School. She is a junior elementary education major at West Texas A&M University in

The prospective groom is a 1989 graduate of Nazareth High School and he is engaged in farming in the Dimmitt area.

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Tots and Teens

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Library receives grant from Cargill

Rhoads Memorial Library in Dimmitt has received a \$250 grant from Cargill Grain at Hart, and the money will be used to purchase materials for the library's family literacy program.

Librarian Cindy Pottorff said the money will be used to purchase materials for "Story Time" projects at Hart (for pre-kindergarten), Dimmitt (for Early Childhood Education, pre-kindergarten and Pybus Pre-School) and in Nazareth (at Mother's Day Out).

Story Time is a weekly program the library offers during the school year, Pottorff said.

"We really appreciate the support from Cargill and the communities,"

The library also will have a Story Time for small children whose parents are undergoing tutoring, Pottorff said.

What's Cooking?

Here are the school lunch menus for Dimmitt, Hart, and Nazareth from September 16 to 24.

DIMMITT

THURSDAY: Cheeseburgers, French fries, lettuce, pickles, tomatoes, wacky cake and milk.

FRIDAY: Barbecued Polish sausage, creamed potatoes, pinto beans, fruit, rolls and milk.

MONDAY: Hot dogs with chili, tater tots, dill spears, fruit and milk.

TUESDAY: Sea Wonders Fish, macaroni and cheese, coleslaw, combread, Jell-o with fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco boats with cheese, whole kernel corn, shredded

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

FRIDAY: Sausage and cheese pizza, corn nuggets, pork and beans, orange

THURSDAY: Enchilada casserole, salad, corn, tostados, pudding and milk. FRIDAY: Pizza, salad, peaches, chocolate cake and milk.

MONDAY: Steak fingers, chicken fried steak, broccoli and cheese, whipped potatoes, hot rolls, cherry cobbler and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued weiners, macaroni and cheese, carrot sticks, pinto beans, combread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagna, breadsticks, salad, green beans, pudding and milk.

THURSDAY: Chicken fajitas, salad, pinto beans, blackberry cobbler and

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



PLAINS MEMORIAL

Alonzo and Lamar S. Aguilar Jr. of Dimmitt are the parents of a son, Abram Matthew, born at 8:42 a.m. on Sept. 5. He weighed 7 lbs., 4 ozs., and was 19 inches

He has a sister, Natasha Nicole Aguilar. His maternal grandparents are Ysrael and Rosa Salinas of Dimmitt. His paternal grandparents are Alonzo and Connie Aguilar



THURSDAY: Tater tot casserole, green beans, hot rolls, grapes and milk. FRIDAY: Ham, fried okra, blackeyed peas, cornbread, apple crisp and

NAZARETH

MONDAY: Tacos, lettuce, cheese, com, hot rolls, peaches and milk. TUESDAY: Frito pie, combread,

fruit salad, peas and milk. WEDNESDAY: Sandwiches, cheese, lettuce, tater tots, apples, pickle

spears and milk. THURSDAY: Pizza, tossed salad,

hot rolls, baby carrots and milk. FRIDAY: Hot turkey sandwiches, cranberry sauce, green beans, applesauce, dessert and milk.

Shower honors Kirsten Birkenfeld

Kirsten Birkenfeld, bride-elect of Harold Verkamp, was honored with a bridal shower Sunday afternoon in the home of Mildred Birkenfeld at Nazareth.

The serving table was covered with a white cloth and it held silver and crystal serving pieces, a burgundy candle surrounded by an offwhite silk flower and a picture of the couple.

Guests were served cake, punch, mints and nuts by hostesses.

The hostesses assisting Mrs. Birkenfeld with the shower presented the bride-to-be with a complete set of china, crystal goblets and flatware in her chosen pattern.

Chamber sets holiday arts, crafts show

The Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce will hold its first arts and crafts show, Gallery of Gifts on Oct. 23 at the Castro County Expo

The show will take the place of the arts and crafts show which has been held in early December.

It will be a "juried" show, and pictures of booth items must be submitted for approval in the show.

Brenda Bruton, chairman of the show, and her steering committee, Connie Morris, Paula Graham, Sherry Wilkerson and June Sutton, will be calling on Chamber members to help with the show.

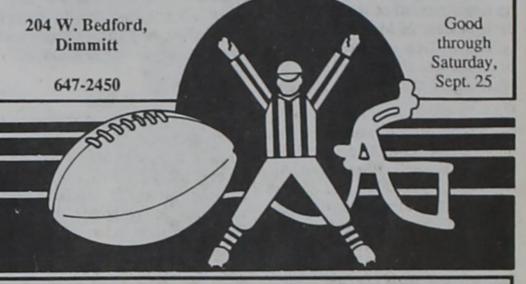
The committee is asking for names and addresses of artists and the event.



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The Village Shop







Laura Rasor and Amber Enriquez, both 5, model Homecoming corsages from our large selection. Laura (left) is the daughter of George and Linda Rasor, and Amber is the daughter of Rene and Cindy Enriquez.

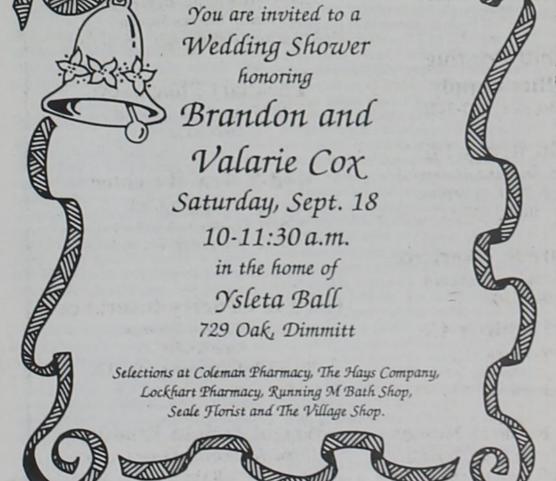
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Tots and Teens

The 65th wedding anniversary of George and Mary Albracht Brockman sparked a family gathering of the Frank Brockman families in Nazareth on Sept. 4 at the Senior Citizens' Center.

Present for the event were their daughter, Ormaline Artho and husband, Harvey of Wildorado and their son, Robert of Amarillo.

George's brothers and sisters who attended were Sister Jane Frances Brockman of Arkansas; Bill and Martha Brockman Woods of Maryland; Ray and Mattie Brockman Swirczynski, Ernest and Florine Brockman, Arnold and Katie Brockman, all of Nazareth; Victor Brockman of Midland; and Mary's sister, Tinie and Greg Hoelting of Nazareth. Several nieces and nephews of the couple also were present.

The celebration started with a dinner in the Senior Citizens Center for approximately 50 relatives. After dinner, Father Neal Dee offered a special mass to commemorate the couple's 65th wedding anniversary. They were married in Holy Family Church on Sept. 4, 1928. Father Dee offered mass in the Senior Citizens Center where the dinner had been served.

Grandparents Day was celebrated Sunday at the home of Tony and Angela Acker with 37 family members present, including 21 grandchildren. Colette Acker came from Dallas for the event.

They enjoyed a pinata, softball Anthony Marnell of Hereford.

Kelsey Welch is student of week

Kelsey Welch, a student in Judy Damron's room, is Student of the Week at Dimmitt Middle School.

Welch, the daughter of Mark and Brenda Welch, was born Dec. 2, 1983, in Clovis, N.M.

Her favorite book is Secret Garden and her favorite food is chocolate. She likes dogs and she thinks "Poppa Al is cool."

In school she enjoys reading and being able to "get my hands on a lot of good books.

"My wish is to travel all over the world. I write good stories and am a good friend," said Welch.

Hunter, Martinez on TSTI honor roll

Scott Hunter was named to the President's Honor Roll at Texas State Technical College Amarillo with a 4.0 grade point average for the summer quarter.

Ruben Martinez was named to the school's Dean of Instruction's Honor Roll with a 3.5 or greater grade point average for the summer quarter.

TSTC-Amarillo is a non-profit technical college offering three new programs: chemical technology, metrology and telecommunications. There are 19 technical programs offered by the college.

game, cookout, bonfire and sing-

Evelyn Hill of Lubbock, Florene Leinen of Dimmitt, LeRoy and Dorothy Pohlmeier, Denny and Delores Heiman and Virgie Gerber gathered at the home of Virgil and Viola Pohlmeier in Tulia Sunday to celebrate their mother, Meta Stork's, 96th birthday.

Esther Braddock of McKinney, Kim Braddock and children, Calab and Daniel of Van Alstyne, recently visited here with Esther's sister, Mary Kleman and family. Esther attended the Brockman reunion and everyone enjoyed the Labor Day picnic.

Jim, Bobbie, Robby, Tiffany and Jayme Schmucker; Mary Kleman; Keith, Karleen Hoelting and family; and Ed, Trudy and Kandal Derrick drove to Abilene this weekend to celebrate Michael Schmucker's birthday. They also enjoyed the Hardin-Simmons football game. Michael is a member of the team.

Congratulations to Gerald and Denise Marnell of Westway on the birth of a baby girl, Emily Marie, Sept. 8 at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. She has two big sisters, Cindy and Katie. Grandparents are Tony and Angela Acker of Nazareth and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marnell of Hereford.

Congratulations to Jim and Elaine Kern on the birth of a boy, Devin James, Aug. 21 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He has one brother, Jason, and a sister, Brandee. Grandparents are Bud and Rita Kern of Nazareth and Monroe Burnam and Ovella Post of Amarillo.

Leroy and Colette Hoelting spent Labor Day weekend here with Greg and Tinie Hoelting and with Colette's mother, Alma Conrad, who has been moved from Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt to Mitzie Brockman's home where she will be cared for.

Congratulations to Scott Brockman, who was named the Amarillo Globe News' Class A Player of the Week after the Nazareth-Lubbock Christian game.

Many family members gathered at the home of Toney and Mary Gerber Sunday evening to celebrate Mary's 83rd birthday. Everyone enjoyed visiting and eating cake and ice cream.

Sister Frances Ann Braddock of Fort Smith, Ark., enjoyed a weeklong visit with her son, Bruce Braddock and his family. Her daughter, Charlyn and Rose of Houma, La., also were here for a few days' visit.

Prayers are asked for Joe Woetovech, who had surgery last week



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will recuperate. He received a good health report.

*

Vera Hoelting and her daughter,

at Plainview's Methodist Hospital.

He returned home Sunday where he

Vera Hoelting and her daughter, Heather, of Lowen Oak spent several days here. Vera helped her mother, Ida Gibson, who had foot surgery recently. Heather enjoyed staying with her grandparents, Cecil and Norita Hoelting, and Gibson.

Church Happenings

Presbyterian Happenings

Area II Fall Leadership School will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Lubbock on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Sunday is Theological Education Sunday.

Sunday Church School classes will meet Sunday at 10 a.m. "The Gain of Death" will be the subject of Pastor Edward D. Freeman's sermon at the Sunday morning church worship service at 11 a.m.

"How to Communicate with God" will be the subject of the midweek Bible study Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the manse.

Ministerial Alliance

Paul Kenley will lead the Castro County Ministerial Alliance in a study of Ezra 4:1-5 on Sept. 21 at 10 a.m. at First Baptist Church.



PRAISE!— West Texas Praise Team will conduct a musical service at Lee Street Baptist Church in Dimmitt Sunday at 6 p.m. and the public is invited to attend. The Southern gospel group presents a

program "designed to praise the Lord and encourage Christians to 'enjoy' rather than 'endure' their salvation.

Courtesy Photo

Gospel group to perform at Lee Street Baptist Church

A gospel music group performing old favorites and new songs, including some original tunes, will conduct a "praise service" Sunday at 6 p.m. at Lee Street Baptist Church in Dimmitt.

The group, West Texas Praise Team, features gospel music, congregational singing and personal testimonies. It is well known in the area and has provided music for revivals, concerts, banquets and special programs for area churches, associational events, banquets and community functions.

Members of the group include John Webster of

Then God said to him in the dream, "Yes, I know that you have

Tahoka, director, pianist and lead vocalist; Brenda McCleskey, lead vocalist; Nelda Murray, pianist and vocalist; Joy Laws of Grassland, vocalist; Ricky Taylor of Farwell, vocalist and guitarist; Ramiro Rosalez of Dimmitt, drummer; Don Webster of Canyon, formerly of Dimmitt, part-time lead vocal; and Sonny Grant of Ralls, part-time guitar player.

The team was featured at the Grapevine Opry in the Dallas Fort Worth area in March and currently is hosting a monthly gospel opry in Tahoka.

Church Directory

New Hope Memorial Baptist 300 NE 7th, Dimmit

Rev. Claude Mullins
Sunnyside Baptist

Sunnyside
John Hazle Jr.....647-57

First United Methodist

Hart
Perry Hunsaker.....938-2462

La Asamblea Cristiana 400 NW 5th, Dimmitt

Ruben Velasquez

First United
Methodist

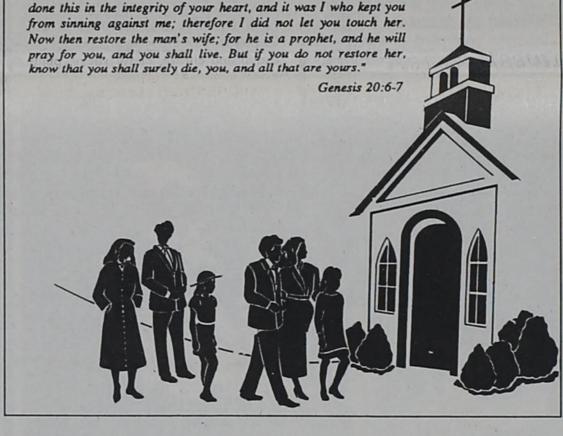
Methodist 110 SW 3rd, Dimmitt Johnny Robertson......647-4106

> E. Lee & SE 3rd, Dimmitt Pedro A. Gonzalez

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

Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana 301 NE 7th, Dimmitt

Antonio Rocha.....



Church of God of the First Born 611 E. Halsell, Dimmitt

Immanuel Baptist 501 SE 3rd, Dimmit

Rosa de Saron 411 NE 6th, Dimmitt

Maria Castaneda.....

St. John's Catholic

Guillermo Morales.....

Church of Christ SW 4th at Bedford, Dimmitt

Harry Riggs......647-4435

Rose of Sharon Temple 407 NE 4th, Dimmitt Grace Fellowship
210 Jones, Dimmitt
Curtis Wood.......647-4558

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

Lee Street

Baptist 401 SW 2nd, Dimmitt

First Christian
600 Western Circle Drive, Dimmitt

La Iglesia De Dios Del Promojenito East Halsell Street, Dimmitt

Presbyterian
1510 Western Circle Drive, Dimmitt
Rev. Edward D. Freeman...647-3214

Holy Family Catholic

Nazareth
Neal Dee.....945-2616

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Farm Chemicals
Stark Bros. Trees & Shrubs
Flagg Intersection • 647-2241

Foskey Funeral Home
Mike Foskey, Jerrye Lilley, Tom McGill
208 W. Halsell, Dimmitt • 647-5171

Hart Producers Co-op Gin

Monty Phillips, Manager

938-2189

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

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Flooring, Garden Supplies
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Lockhart Pharmacy

107 E. Bedford, Dimmitt 647-3392

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Sports Opportunity knocks off Bobcats, 14-6

By JOHN BROOKS

Opportunity knocked the Dimmmitt Bobcats out cold last Thursday as the Caprock Longhorns held off the Bobcats, 14-6, at Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo.

Caprock scored after an 89-yard fumble return and an interception, and allowed a lone fourth-quarter touchdown. The teams are now 1-1 on the season.

Dimmitt bulldogged the 'Horns in statistics, outrushing Caprock 232-131 and picking up eight more first downs. Dimmitt reeled off 72 plays to Caprock's 41.

"They took advantage of situations and we didn't," said Dimmitt coach Danny Chisum. "When you drive the ball into the red zone (inside the opponents' 20) two times and don't do anything, well, you know it should have been 14-0 in our favor, but it was 7-0 in their favor."

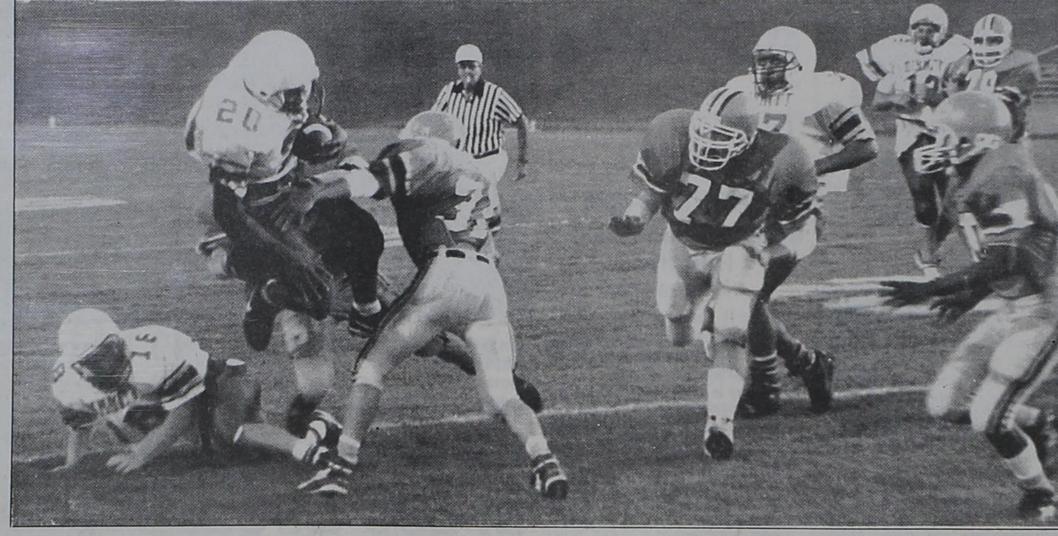
Most of Caprock's offense came on one run, a 50-yard dash by halfback Johnny Martinez with 5:21 left in the first half that gave the 'Horns a 14-0 lead. On secondand-16 at the 50, Caprock ran up the middle for 15 yards, then broke toward the right corner of the endzone.

Martinez's dash wasn't the longest run of the second quarter of the Longhorns. Defender David Haley had an 89-yard fumble return that ended on the Bobcat one.

Dimmitt was threatening to score early in the second period, hoping to end a drive that began at the Bobcat 43. The Bobcats alternated rushes by backs Derrick Thomas and Guy Lewis to move to the Longhorns' 32 at the end of the first quarter.

Dimmitt, facing fourth-and-one, gave the ball to Thomas. He drove through the right side of the line, broke free from three defenders, and picked up the first down with a six-yard gain.

"The only bad thing about that play wasthat nobody expected a big play, and you've got to always



STILL GOING, AND GOING, AND GOING-Dimmitt running back Derrick Thomas keeps churning for yards in a drive Thursday evening at Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo. Dimmitt's Max Moore (18, right) threw a key block to help Thomas pick up the first down

think something good might hap- va tripped up Haley with a desperpen to you," Chisum said. "Derrick made a great run on that play, but while he was still running we had five or six people headed to the five-yard penalty for illegal proce-

Four plays later, on fourth-andtwo, Thomas took a pitch from wood's PAT kick made it 7-0. quarterback Tait Crow and gave the 'Cats another first down at the 12.

The Bobcats faced third - and goal at the Caprock seven when Thomas was met in the backfield by two Caprock defenders. The ball was knocked loose at the 11, where Flanked by teammate Jerry Gard-

ate lunge, catching his heel at the three. Haley made a half-dive but was short of the end zone. After a dure, Martinez went up the six yards for the score. Ryan Hazle-

"We didn't handle that very well," Chisum said. "We were still in a shocked slumber from the next series, then let them score again when they shouldn't have

Dimmitt had one last chance in Haley scooped it up on a bounce the first half when Joe Juarez interand raced down the west sideline. cepted a Chris Mason pass in the right flat. He was downed at the ner, the pair tried to outrun Dim- Caprock 32. On third-and-four at mitt's Steven Villanueva. Villanue- the 26, Crow threw a pass behind before Longhorn defenders including Steve Atchley (31) and Chris Hill (77) stopped him. Also pictured from Dimmitt are Ramiro Rosales (77) and Tait Crow (12). Caprock held off the Bobcats for a 14-6 win. Photo by Art Ortega

one of his receivers. Caprock's Steve Atchley intercepted at the Longhorn 10, ending the half.

"We had a lot of soul-searching in the dressing room at halftime," Chisum said. "We never could put two drives together and get points like we should have. I was very pleased with the way we played in the second half. We played more like a ballclub than 11 individuals things that make you a champion- Bobcats started at their own 29,

ship squad, and playing as a team and not as an individual is one of those big things."

Dimmitt's domination increased

in the third quarter: the Bobcats ran

16 plays, Caprock only eight in the third period. Dimmitt took the half's opening kickoff and drove from its own 38 to the Caprock 20, where Thomas was a yard short on fumble return, didn't play well our out there. I'm big on the little a fourth-and-two play. Later, the

taking 13 plays to score their only touchdown.

Dimmitt effectively mixed the run and the pass. Crow passed three times for 12 yards, while the combination of Thomas, Lewis and Villanueva kept Caprock on its heels. The Bobcats scored with 10:18 left when Thomas ran the counter from the left side, slicing back towards the right to score.

Dimmitt was trying for a twopoint play when the Longhorns called timeout just before the snap. After the break, Dimmitt opted to kick, but Phil Thrasher's kick was wide to the right.

(Continued on Page 11)

Game at a Glance

	DMT	CAP
irst Downs	15	7
Rushing Yards	229	134
Passing Yards	33	35
otal Offense	265	166
Passes Comp/Att	6/15	4/5
asses intercepted by	1	2
umbles-Lost	2-1	2-1
Punts-Avg.	4-37	4-31
Penalties-Yds	6-60	6-39
Nimmitt 0	0 0 6	

Scoring Summary

Caprock

Second quarter: Caprock - Johnny Martinez 6 run (Ryan Hazlewood kick) Caprock - Johnny Martinez 50 run

(Hazlewood kick) Fourth quarter:

Dimmitt - Derrick Thomas 20 run (kick

Individual Statistics

Rushing-DIMMITT: Thomas 22-101, Guy Lewis 18-98, Stephen Villanueva 3-20, Joe Juarez 1-7, Tait Crow 4-3. CAPROCK: Johnny Martinez 15-111, Chris Moore 3-18, Derrick Gardner 4-11, Jonathan Parris 3-(-6), D.J. Anderson 1-0. Passing — DIMMITT: Tait Crow 6/15/2, 33 yards. CAPROCK: Chris Mason 4/5/1, 35 yards.

Receiving-DIMMITT: Raymond Limas 1-Derrick Gardner 1 - 2, David Haley 1 - 14, Johnny Martinez 1-3, Kelly Permenter 1-16.



YOU'RE GOING NOWHERE—Amarillo Caprock quarterback Chris Mason is stopped on an option keeper by Dimmitt's Jeremy Strickland (60, left) and Derrick Thomas (right) during last Thursday's game at Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo. Dimmitt

held Caprock in check most of the night, but the Longhorns took advantage of two huge breaks for a 14-6 win. Dimmitt will try to get back on the winning track Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Seminole vs. Alpine. Photo by Art Ortega

Here's how our opponents fared

DIMMITT OPPONENTS ALPINE 42, Marfa 8 RIVER ROAD (2-0) 27, Panhandle 12 TULIA (2-0) 20, CANYON (0-2) 0 LITTLEFIELD (2-0)33, Abernathy 0 Idalou 35, MULESHOE (1-1) 0 FLOYDADA (2-0) 12, Brownfield 7

HART OPPONENTS CLAUDE (1-1) 27, Motley County 20 PLAINS (2-0) 42, Morton 6 OLTON (1-1) 23, FARWELL (0-2) 0 Anton (1-1) 39, KRESS (0-2) 20 Lorenzo 44, BOVINA (0-2) 12 Springlake-Earth 17, SUDAN (1-1) 7 Happy (2-0) 15, NAZARETH (1-1) 11

NAZARETH OPPONENTS White Deer 41, H'LAND PARK (0-2) 40 VEGA (2-0) 34, Hereford JV 0 Anton 39, KRESS (0-2) 20 Lorenzo 44, BOVINA (0-2) 12 Springlake-Earth 17, SUDAN (1-1) 7 HART (2-0) 34, Sundown (0-2) 0

THE WINNING TEAM







Good Luck, Bobcats

as you meet the



Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Seminole



MAX MOORE Senior Wingback/Corner



Schedule and Scores

VARSITY

Bobcats 21, Lubbock Cooper 12	
Bobcats 6, Amarillo Caprock 14	
Sept. 18—Alpine, at Seminole	2:00
Sept. 24—River Road (Homecoming), Here	8:00
Oct. 1—Canyon, Here	8:00
Oct. 8—*Littlefield, There	7:30
Oct. 15—*Tulia, Here	7:30
Oct. 22—*Muleshoe, There	7:30
Oct. 29—*Friona, Here	7:30
Nov. 5—*Floydada, There	7:30

FRESHMEN AND JUNIOR VARSITY

	ooper 0; Freshmen 2	
JV 24, Amarillo Ca	aprock 0	
Sept. 16-Floydad	la (JV Only), There	6:00
Sept. 16-Idalou (Freshmen Only), The	ere5:00
Sept. 23—River Re	oad, There	5:30-7:00
Sept. 30-Canyon	,There	5:30-7:00
	Here	
	nere	
Oct. 21—*Mulesho		5:30-7:00
Oct. 28-*Friona, 7		5:30-7:00
Nov. 4—*Floydada		5:30-7:00
nor noyada	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

Sept. 16—Floydada, Here	5:30-7:00
Sept. 23—River Road, Here	5:30-7:00
Sept. 30—Canyon, Here	5:30-7:00
Oct. 7—*Littlefield, There	5:30-7:00
Oct. 14—*Tulia. Here	5:30-7:00
Oct. 21—*Muleshoe, There	5:30-7:00
Oct. 28—*Friona, Here	5:30-7:00
Nov. 4—*Floydada, There	5:30-7:00

* Denotes District Games



JUSTIN STROUD Senior Tackle



RAMIRO ROSALES Senior Center/Defensive Tackle

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Last-second heroics give Happy win over Naz

By SCOTT BROCKMAN

The annual Nazareth-Happy gridiron clash Friday night at Cowboy Corral turned into an intense defensive battle, which wasn't over until the final buzzer sounded.

Nazareth took its first lead, 11-7, with 1:21 left in the game, but Happy answered with a touchdown of its own with four seconds left, scoring on a long pass play at the back of the end zone for a 13-11 lead. Then Todd McCarley picked up the two-point conversion to give his team a 15-11 victory.

Nazareth Coach Rick Price said it was a tough loss for his team, which had held Happy to minus 4 yards rushing in the second half.

"It was a great game," Price said. "Our guys did what they had to do to win, and so did their guys.

"This hurts, believe me, I know it hurts," Price said. "I hope we can better team."

Price said his defense played well except on the passes from the first down, and were successful.

Nazareth and Dimmitt football

teams will be trying to overcome

disappointing defeats last week in

The Swifts hope to rebound

against Highland Park (0-2) on

Friday, while Dimmitt will travel

Saturday to Seminole to face Al-

to 3-0 when it faces Olton at 8 p.m.

Alpine

vs. Dimmitt

Got a few spare hours this Satur-

Why not go to Seminole for what

Game time has been changed to

could be a pretty good ballgame

between the Bobcats and the

2:30 p.m. at the request of Alpine

It's the second year for the Bob-

cats to meet the Bucks from South-

west Texas. The teams were

searching for opponents two years

ago and were looking at nine-game

schedules until they were hooked

up. Last year, Alpine dumped Dim-

mitt in a game at Andrews. Alpine

was "home" last year because it is

closer to Andrews. This year, the

Bobcats have the edge of 20 fewer

miles on the road and will be home

team. The trip to Seminole takes 2

1/2 to 3 hours for Dimmitt fans,

"The water is fixing to get deep,"

Dimmitt coach Danny Chisum said.

"Alpine is the best team we have

played so far, and the next four or

five games we will play a better

team each week. I hope we can

improve with our competition, be-

the triple - option Wishbone - T.

That's an offense the Bobcats

haven't seen since this time last

"They run it right at you," Chi-

sum said. "They throw the ball very

little. Their offensive line comes

off hard and does a great job. They

have a great quarterback and great

good, their linebackers are real

good, and their defensive line is

very good. They play with great

"Their defensive secondary is

Like last year, Alpine will run

cause we aren't there yet."

year.

backs.

straight down U.S. Highway 385.

Hart will try to extend its record

pine in a 2:30 p.m. kickoff.

games this weekend.

Friday at Hart.

Bucks?

officials.

'Cats, Swifts hope

for weekend rebound

Justin Dempsey to Trey McGeehee and Todd McCarley, and Dempsey's touchdown run.

The Swifts' first and only touchdown drive started after the punt team recovered a fumble by Dempsey in the fourth quarter.

Starting from Happy's 48-yard line, Nazareth converted its own long fourth-down play to keep a drive alive.

On fourth - and - nine, Nazareth quarterback Gaylon Schilling connected with receiver Colby Pohlmeier for a 9-yard gain and first down. Later Schilling handed off to tailback Nick Johnson, who passed it on to receiver Brad Keel on a reverse play which netted the Swifts 35 yards, six points and an 11-7 lead. After Nazareth scored to take the lead, its defense went to work and buried the Cowboys on use the experience to make us a Happy's 25-yard line with a fourthand 18 situation.

The Cowboys elected to go for

we get up for this game. We took it

(loss to Happy) hard, so we have to

play with the same intensity we

the first game of the season with

the Cowboys pulling out a 25-0

win. On Friday, the Hornets lost

their second game of the season-a

termen, including four starters on

Highland Park returns seven let-

The Hornets' backfield has limi-

Mike Harrell (5-11, 180) will be

the Hornets' fullback this year,

after pulling duty at offensive

Joining Harrell in the backfield

will be tailback Jason Gutierrez (5-

6, 145) and quarterback Justin

"Their tailback (Gutierrez) is lit-

tle, but he runs very hard," Price

said. "Their quarterback is left-

handed. He rolls out a lot and puts

And he's got a pair of talented

receivers to throw to, including all-

district performer Jay Dickerson (5-

11, 180) and returning starter Pre-

Price said the Hornet linemen are

The line is anchored by center

Jay Novak (6-0, 255) and linemen

Ralph Hernandez (5-11, 230) and

quickness to a big advantage. The

thing that concerns me is they've

scored a lot of points-40 against

Against White Deer, Proffitt

passed for one touchdown and ran

for two others. Gutierrez was the

team's leading rusher, gaining 133

Defensively, Highland Park is

"big up front," with Harrell at tack-

le along with Novak. Jason Dear-

dorff (5-11, 170) will be a defen-

sive end and Francisco Bustos is a

"Their front seven (linemen and

linebackers) are decent to outstand-

ing," Price said. "They played a

"52" defense their first two games

and might come out in a "53" (five

across the front, two linebackers

and a rover) against us. Their sec-

ondary is quick, but they are giving

up lots of yards and points. Which-

ever defense they come out in, we

need to find what we can and

"We ought to be able to use our

a lot of pressure on the defense."

ted experience, and only one starter

Highland Park and Happy met in

came out with last week."

41-40 loss to White Deer.

offense and four on defense.

returns to the offensive line.

guard last season.

Proffitt (6-0, 165).

ston Rider (6-1, 155).

big, but not very quick.

Travis Tarver (5-11, 250).

White Deer last week."

yards on 21 carries.

returnee at linebacker.

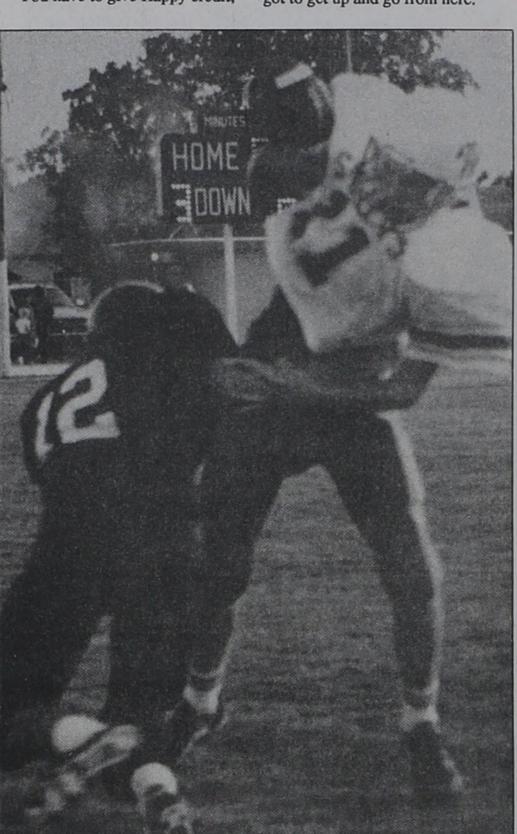
completed a 42-yard pass to running back McCarley, who fell outof-bounds, stopping the clock as the end of the game neared.

Then McGeehee hauled in a 34yard touchdown pass from Dempsey with four seconds left and McCarley picked up the ensuing two-point conversion.

"You have to give Happy credit,"

Happy quarterback Dempsey Price said. "They converted on fourth-and-18 and on the touchdown. Both times our coverage was there, but they had a perfect pass both times.

> "Our defense played a great game. Our offense struggled at times, but that's a credit to our opponents. We had them on the ropes, but they got away. We've got to get up and go from here."



Drives in the fourth quarter provided most of the offense for both teams in the game.

Happy outgained the Swifts 258-187 on total offense. The Cowboys gained 94 yards rushing and picked up 164 yards through the air. Nazareth's yards came from 121 rushing and 66 passing.

Each team's offense got off to aslow start and punts were traded for the first several possessions.

"We couldn't move the ball," Price said. "I thought we played good, and we did improve from last week. Sometimes it just doesn't go your way, though."

Happy finally got a drive going late in the first quarter and it culminated in an 18-yard touchdown run by Dempsey with 11:42 left in the second stanza. He added the extra point to give Happy a 7-0

Defenses took over after that and each team was forced to punt, until the chain was broken when Happy recovered a Nazareth fumble. But the Cowboys couldn't take advantage of the miscue, and failed to convert a fourth-down play, so the ball went back to the Swifts.

Nazareth's offense still had problems and punted the ball back to the Cowboys, but McCarley bobbled the kick and Nazareth recovered the loose ball on Happy's 24yard line.

The Swifts didn't break into the end zone, but they did pick up three points on a 22-yard field goal by Johnson and the score remained 7-3

In the second half, Happy fumbled early, but Nazareth failed to capitalize.

Happy didn't have any success on its ensuing drive, either, and Coy Don Alexander dropped back to punt. The snap sailed over Alexander's head and he chased it into the end zone, with Nazareth defenders on his heels. Alexander knocked the loose ball out of the end zone, resulting in a Nazareth safety and 7-5 score.

Then Nazareth's offense took the free kick and moved the chains 44 yards before stalling on the 14-yard line with a fourth-and-one. The Swifts elected to go for three, but Johnson's kick was just wide to the left and the score stayed 7-5.

Later in the stanza the Swifts were forced to punt, and Dempsey

fumbled the kick and Nazareth took over, setting up its final touch-

After Nazareth scored for the 11-7 lead, its defense swarmed to the ball and Happy found itself in a deep hole.

A sack and loss of yards on a running play forced Happy into the fourth-and-18 predicament.

Defensively, the Swifts were led by Bryan Charanza, who recorded eight tackles. Johnson, Keel and Scott Brockman picked up five tackles apiece.

Price said junior J.J. Bermea and freshman Coby Schacher had "key sacks." Schilling recovered two fumbles and junior Jaret Schulte had one.

Offensively, the Swifts had several runners who picked up yardage including Morgan Heck, the leading ground gainer with 56 yards on 13 carries; Johnson, who gained 42 yards on 17 totes; Schilling, 10 yards on 10 carries; and Keel, 1 run for 33 yards and a touchdown.

Schilling completed 7 of 14 passes for 66 yards, including two passes to Keel for 74 yards and two passes to Colby Pohlmeier for 18

Game at a Glance

	HAP	NAZ
First Downs	6	10
Rushes-Yards	24-94	41-121
Passing Yards	164	66
Total Offense	258	187
Passes Comp/Att	7/17	7/15
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Fumbles-Lost	4-3	1-1
Punts-Avg.	4-37	6-33.1
Penalties-Yds	2-20	6-35
Nozoseth	2 2 0	

Нарру Scoring Summary

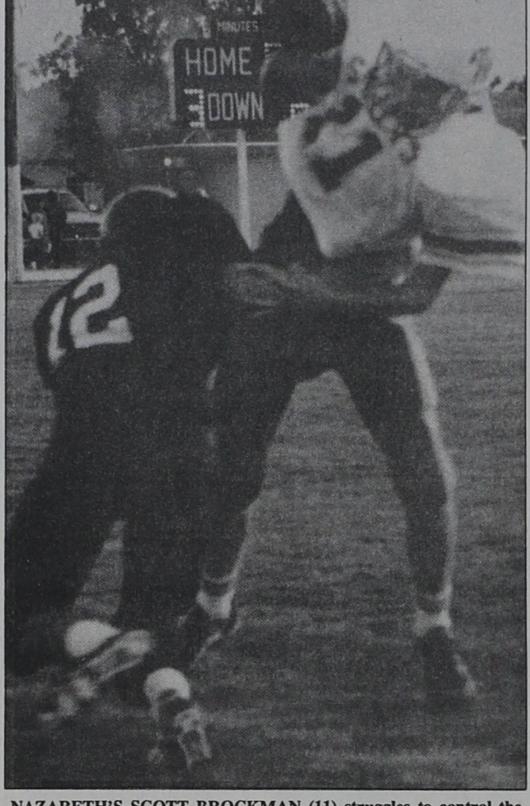
HAPPY—Justin Dempsey 18 run (Dempsey

NAZ-Johnson 22-yard field goal Third quarter: NAZ-Safety Fourth quarter:

Individual Statistics Rushing - NAZ: Nick Johnson 17-42, Morgan Heck 13-56, Gaylon Schilling 10-10, Passing-NAZ: Gaylon Schilling 7/14-0-

66, Nick Johnson 0-1-0-0. Receiving - NAZ: Brad Keel 2-34, Joey Schacher 1-4, Nick Johnson 1-5, Colby Pohlmeier 2-18, Scott Brockman 1-5. Fumble Recoveries - NAZ: Gaylon Schilling (2) and Jaret Schulte (1).

Tackles-NAZ: Bryan Charanza 8, Scott Brockman, Brad Keel and Nick Johnson, 5. Records: Nazareth 1-1, Happy 2-0

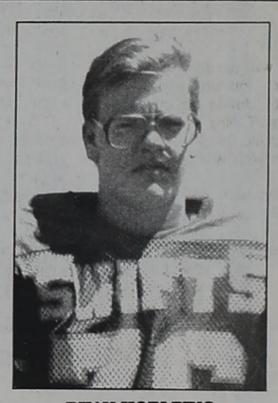


NAZARETH'S SCOTT BROCKMAN (11) struggles to control the ball as he's dragged down by Happy defender Trey McGeehee (12) during first-quarter action Friday in Happy. Brockman had just caught a pass from quarterback Gaylon Schilling, and bobbled the pigskin as McGeehee came in for the tackle. He was able to regain control for a 6-yard gain and first down at the Swift 28. The teams fought a tough defensive battle, with No. 9-ranked Happy coming out on top, 15-11, thanks to a last-second touchdown. Photo by Anne Acker

SCOTT BROCKMAN Junior Tight End



BILLY SCROGGINS Senior Receiver



RYAN HOELTING Senior Tackle

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technique, so it should be quite a challenge for us." Just as a short week hurt the Bobcats last week, with only three days to prepare for Amarillo Caprock, the 'Cats have five days to get ready for Alpine.

"It will help us because we are still learning and that all takes time," Chisum said. "We also have six weeks' tests coming up quick, so it gives us a chance to give the kids a study day. Six weeks may be a big challenge for us."

Chisum said the team had major injury problems in last week's game, but should be near full strength Saturday.

Highland Park at Nazareth

Friday night's 15-11 loss to Happy was hard for Nazareth to accept, and the Swifts will be looking to get back on the winning track this week in their home opener against Highland Park.

"This is an important game for us," said Swift Coach Rick Price. "We need to play with desire. It's real important after last week that

exploit it." **Olton at Hart**

Hart Coach Danny Wilhelm expects this week's game with Olton to be a big defensive battle, and he says it will be the "first big test of the season" for the undefeated

The game will kick off at 8 p.m. Friday at Longhorn Stadium.

Olton is 1-1 on the season, losing its season opener to Sudan, 53-12; before beating Farwell last week, 23-0.

"Olton's a good Class AA team," said Wilhelm. "We need to be consistent on offense and try and get the ball into the end zone."

Wilhelm's main concern about the upcoming showdown is how his defense will react to Olton's running sensation, Michael Wilborn (5-10, 190), a sophomore tailback who has "excellent speed."

"As a freshman he (Wilborn) was a great back. He's had a year to grow and develop and now he's

(Continued on Page 11)

September 16, 1993

Horns limit Sundown to 11 yards offense

least one 10-yard gain on offense. But if that team is the Sundown Roughnecks and it's playing the become the unusual.

Sundown couldn't muster anything on offense Friday night, thanks to an unyielding Longhorn defense which resembled an iron curtain as it limited the Roughnecks to 11 total offensive yards and three first downs. The Longhorns also recovered five Roughneck fumbles and blocked two punts.

That's sound defensive play, and it was a welcome sight for Hart Coach Danny Wilhelm, who watched his team pick up its second straight win with a 34-0 decision over Sundown Friday night.

"We're trying to make defense the backbone of this team, and we did a good job of that Friday," said Wilhelm. "Manuel Minjarez played exceptionally well for us. He blocked two punts, had two sacks and six tackles on defense, and he did some good blocking from his center position."

Hart took control of the game early, creating turnovers and driving toward the end zone, almost at will.

Wilhelm said the team had a slight letdown in the third stanza, and didn't score, but he attributes that to a lack of concentration.

Hart opened the scoring midway through the first quarter when Cesar Salas broke free for a 7-yard touchdown at the 6:33 mark. Raynea Garcia added the point-after try (PAT) to give Hart a 7-0 lead.

Less than four minutes later the Longhorns struck paydirt again, this time on a 7-yard jaunt by Israel Garcia. Raynea Garcia's extra point was good to give Hart a 14-0 lead with 2:48 left.

Hart added another 13 points in Garcia kick)

More about

A football team usually has at the second period to take a 27-0 lead at halftime.

The first second-quarter TD was a spectacular 39-yard punt return Hart Longhorns, the usual may by Jason Aven with 7:30 left to play. Raynea Garcia's kick split the uprights to make it 21-0.

Then Salas got the call and this time he broke for a long 35-yard touchdown run. The extra point try failed, leaving the score 27-0 with 3:59 left in the half.

After the quiet third quarter, the Longhorns closed out the scoring when quarterback Aven found Raynea Garcia in the end zone for a 9-yard touchdown pass with 7:21 left in the game. The PAT gave Hart its 34-0 win.

"Offensively, I thought we moved the ball well and were able to capitalize on our drives. We had

and another 25 passing. Salas was Hart's top rusher, gaining 146 yards on 17 carries. Harvey Robledo and Israel Garcia added 54 yards apiece.

Game at a Glance

			SUN		HA	RT	
First Downs			3			12	
Rushes-Yards			10		-	294	
Passing Yards			1			25	
Total Offense			11		:	319	
Passes Comp/Att			2/7		4	/10	
Passes intercepted	by		1			0	
Fumbles-Lost			6-5			5-4	
Punts-Avg.			3-27		1	-15	
Penalties-Yds			4-19		12-	105	H
Hart	14	13	0	7	11	34	ı
Sundown	. 0	0	0	0	-	0	

Scoring Summary

HART--Cesar Salas 7 run (Raynea Garcia HART-Israel Garcia 7 run (R. Garcia kick)

HART - Jason Aven 39 punt return (R. HART-Salas 35 run (kick failed)

Fourth quarter: HART-R. Garcia 9 pass from Aven (R.

NOT PLAYING ON AN AVEN FIELD-Hart's Jason Aven tries to turn the corner before some Sundown Roughneck defenders get there

during the fourth quarter of Hart's 34-0 win over Sundown last Friday. Sundown was flagged for a late hit on the play.

a couple of 10-play drives, and that's what we shoot for." Hart picked up 294 yards rushing DHS plans Homecoming week

Dimmitt High School's Class of 1973 will be the honor class for 1993 Homecoming activites next week at Dimmitt High School.

Special days have been designated through the week for DHS students, with the pinning ceremony Wednesday, a parade next Thursday and the Homecoming pep rally next Friday.

Other classes are planning on Sept. 25.

events, but the Class of 1973 will be honored during the 3:10 p.m. pep rally. The class will be seated on the DHS gym floor, and will be guests at a reception after the pep rally in the DHS Homemaking department. The class will be seated together at the River Road vs. Dimmitt football game on Sept. 24 at Bobcat Stadium, and will cap the weekend with a dinner and dance

"Days" planned next week at DHS include:

Monday. -Sixties Day, Tuesday.

—Wednesday is Wild Hair Day. - Purple and White Day is Thursday.

-Friday is Decked Out Day, with prizes awarded for the best outfits.

The annual pinning ceremony, which started about 10 years ago. -Hat, Shades and Toga Day, will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at Bobcat Stadium. A parade will be held in the DHS halls at 3:10 p.m. next Thursday.

Photo by D'Lynn Hankins

Tickets are available from FHA members for their annual spaghetti supper, planned Sept. 24 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Richardson Elementary School cafeteria.

Don't forget-

More about **Bobcats vs. Caprock**

(Continued from Page 8)

Dimmitt held Caprock to three Thomas appeared to be held up by plays and a punt on its next possession, but the Bobcats wouldn't move the ball and punted with 5:50 mitt the ball at its own 38 with 1:57 left. The Longhorns tried to give the Bobcats an even greater break when the snap went over the head of punter Jerry Gardner. Gardner scooped up the ball at his own 25, avoided a lone Dimmitt rusher, and got the kick away.

The Bobcats moved to the Caprock 41 where, on third-and-two at the Caprock 41, Crow tried to hit Thomas along the east sideline.

a Caprock defender but there was no flag. Chisum had words with the officials and was flagged 15 yards left. This time, Caprock ran off for unsportsmanlike conduct. A almost four minutes, giving Dim- last - chance pass by Crow on fourth-and-17 was knocked down by Derrick Gardner at the Caprock

"We wanted to improve as much from game one to game two as we did from the first scrimmage to the second scrimmage, and we did that," Chisum said. "We had two backs right at 100 yards. We still have a long way to go with our offensive line, and other things we have to work on."

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Olton vs. Hart . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

excellent," Wilhelm said. "We've got to be conscious of stopping him."

Olton will run its offense out of an I formation with several variations and piloting the offense will be Carlos Robles (5-9, 160). The Mustangs like to run fullback traps and traps with Wilborn out of a T

"Wilborn will get the ball and run sweeps and leads," Wilhelm said.

The back's success is aided by blocking from a good line, which features two players tipping the scales at more than 200 pounds-Marc Alirez (6-1, 205) and Elias Perez (5-9, 290). He also gets good blocking from fullback Roy Aviles (5-8, 200).

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"Our guys up front will have to control the line of scrimmage," Wilhelm said.

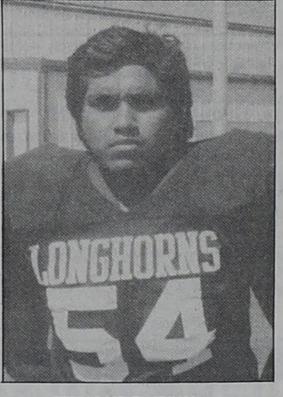
He said Olton also is a strong defensive team, operating with an eight-man front in a 5-3 formation.

"Their linemen are good and they have three outstanding linebackers who create a lot of problems with blocking schemes," Wilhelm said. "Their secondary is solid and hasn't given up much this year."

Leading the Mustang defense are returning starters Carlos Villanueva (5-6, 140) and Jamie Sanchez (5-10, 160) in the defensive backfield, Wilborn and Aviles at linebackers; Gabriel Diaz (5-11, 180) and Michael McCoy (5-11, 180) at defensive ends and Alvarez on the line.



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FERNANDO URBINA Senior Tackle



FRED REYNA Senior Guard/Center

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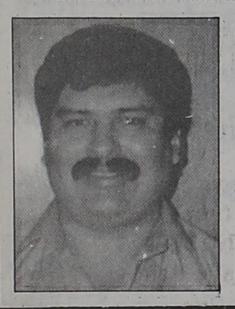
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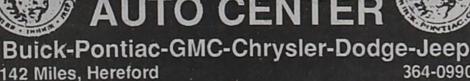
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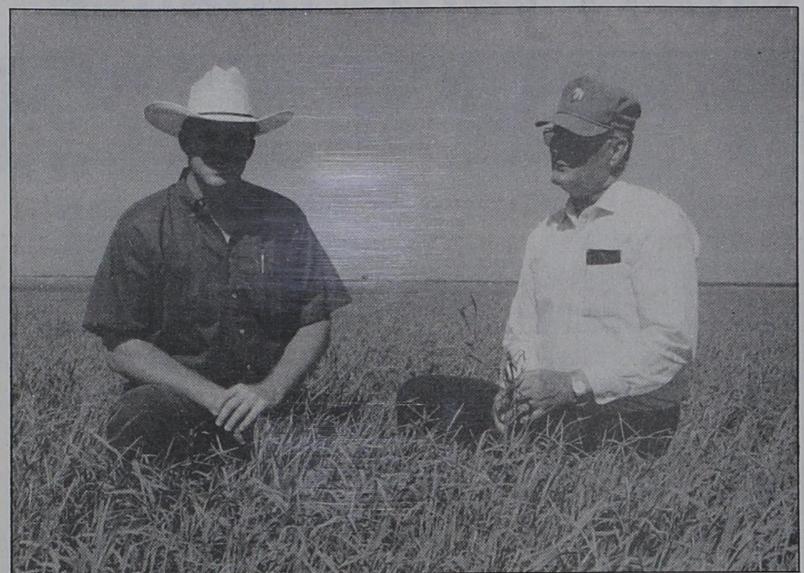
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Agriculture Business Industry



KNOT A BAD IDEA—Lynn County Extension Agent Wade Shackelford (left) and James Mitchell of Wolfforth inspect knotgrass in a playa lake on Mitchell's farm near New Home. Knotgrass is

highly adaptable, since it can survive in dry conditions and when submerged in water. The grass can also withstand heavy grazing by cattle with a high protein content.

Knotgrass working wonders

They are extremely difficult to farm, since they are collection basins for rainfall runoff and are mental advantages. More than two ordered by the water district, the likely to drown any crop planted in them. They seem to always be muddy when they need to be plowed to control weeds, and many a farmer has bogged his tractor up to the axles trying to plow his playa.

James Mitchell of Wolfforth has solved the problem of managing his playas. In 1983, he transplanted some sprigs of knotgrass into two playas on a Lynn County farm.

Knotgrass is a perennial grass native to the southern US and is found primarily standing in fresh water marshes or areas that are periodically flooded. That makes the grass well suited for playa

The most notable quality of knotgrass is its ability to survive while being submerged under water, and then thrive in dry conditions throughout the remainder of the summer. The grass will even grow up to the top of the water and have stems and leaves floating on the surface. Mitchell has seen cattle wade into water in playa lakes to graze on the knotgrass.

Knotgrass is a warm season plant that grows to heights of one to two feet, and when submerged it develops an extensive rhizome system. The plant produces long, flattened stolons that creep along the ground and form roots at the swollen nodes. These roots give the plant its name because they look like knots of thread.

Knotgrass growth is similar to bermuda grass. It comes out slowly late in the spring. Once the grass is out, it has a good growth rate.

The grass also has deep roots. Roots have been found as deep as 17 feet. This allows the plant to reach greater depths of moisture to survive droughts.

The extensive, deep root system allows the grass to choke out most

Quality loss adjustment deadline set

Applications for quality loss adjustments on several crops must be filed by Friday.

Quality loss adjustments may be made for wheat, corn, barley, oats, grain sorghum, upland cotton, soybeans, sunflowers and sugar beets for crop years 1990 to 1992.

Production may be adjusted for crops on a farm because of low quality for two of the three years (1990, 1991 and 1992).

For example, if a producer received disaster payments for a production loss on a farm for 1990 and 1992, then he could not file for a quality loss which occured in 1991, Abbott explained.

The operator must file the application by Friday. Owners signatures must be obtained by Oct. 1 if the quality loss application is the first filed for a farm for a particular

Production evidence showing grade factors must be submitted by Oct. 8.

an under-utilized natural resource. roots and die from lack of water. knotgrass is dry, he supplements it Knotgrass also provides an excel- with protein blocks. lent wildlife habitat and environ-

on the area's playas, and the seeds

produced by knotgrass are an ex-

cellent food source for these birds. provides good places for rabbits Clip samples indicated a yield of build nests.

"The knotgrass provides a much better habitat than a bare, dry basin," said A. Wayne Wyatt, manager of the water district. The grass also prevents wind erosion of the playa lake soils.

too. Mitchell said cattle prefer the grass to other forages (when given a choice) and will eat the grass even after it dries up in the late fall and winter. Mitchell plants wheat around the edges and lets the cattle graze it along with the knotgrass in the bottom of the lake beds. If he

Area playa basins are typically lake weeds, which have shallow does not have any wheat and the

According to a protein analysis million ducks and geese overwinter knotgrass had a dry weight crude protein of 8.18% and total digestible nutrients of 62.14% in one lake, and 10.6% crude protein and 70.7% In the summer, the tall grass digestible nutrients in the other. and other animals to hide, feed and 8,075 pounds of dry forage in one lake and 6,653 pounds in the other.

Since a grown cow consumes about 20 pounds of dry grass a day, this year's yield should support about one cow per acre. According to Ken Smith, a research assistant with the animal science department Cattle apparently like the grass, at Texas Tech University, both of these are good protein percentages for a forage grass. He does recommend supplementing protein when grazing or feeding knotgrass hay.

> The grass does not do much in dry years, Mitchell said, but it does survive well through dry years and High Plains winters.

ASCS News

Friday is the last day to make an application for quality adjustment payments. Eligible crops are 1990 wheat, corn, barley, oats, grain sorghum, cotton, soybeans, sunflowers and sugar beets. You can qualify for a quality adjustment on only two of the three years.

Eligibility is based on the quality or grade of the crop. An eligibility scale is available in the new ASCS newsletter or at the ASCS office.

For quality determination, you need to bring in production evidence showing grade. For grains, this could be a certified settlement sheet and production evidence sheet. For cotton we will need a gin tag listing or invoice listing and a production evidence sheet.

Producers whose 1993 partici-

pating program crop failed because of eligible disaster conditions were previously allowed to revise their acreage reports to receive maximum payments under disaster and deficiency programs for 1993 crop

On crop acreages where 100% of the crop failed, you were able to report the acreage as CU payment acreage so that you could receive guaranteed deficiency payments on 92% of your maximum payment acreage and still have an approved application for disaster credit that indicates that the total acreage was failed. The previous deadline to do this was Aug. 31.

It is our understanding that some of you may not have understood the implications or impacts of destroying crops, reclassifying acreage and qualifying for CU for payment and disaster payments.

If you did not understand this option, or were prevented from meeting the previously announced deadline because of reasons beyond your control, you now have until Friday to file a request with the County Committee to do any of the following:

—Opt in 0/92.

—Opt out of 0/92.

-Modify the acreage previously committed to 0/92.

Actions taken by farm operators regarding 0/92 options as of the close of business on Friday shall be final and no further opportunity to make changes in their options will be permitted.

Castro County Hospital District

is pleased to announce a new service for area residents. A physician from Cardiology Associates of Lubbock, P.A. will be available at the hospital for clinical consultation. The first of these cardiology clinics will be held

Tuesday, September 21st at 1 p.m. Patients will be seen by referral from

B.H. Lee, M.D., 647-2194 Gary Hardee, M.D., 647-5162 B.D. Murphy, M.D., 647-5255 D.H. Patel, M.D., 647-2194 Kelly S. Parrson, R.P.A., 938-2320 Laura K. Schmid, R.P.A., 647-5162 Liz Murphy, R.P.A., 647-5162

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Sign-up deadline on '93 wheat crop: **SEPT. 30**

Call Don Moore or Bob Anthony at 647-5106



Castro County Farm Bureau

Notice of Vote on Tax Rate

The County of Castro conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes by eight (8) percent on September 13, 1993 at 1:30 p.m.

The County of Castro is scheduled to vote on the tax rate at a public meeting to be held on September 20, 1993 at 10 a.m.

at Commissioners Courtroom at the Courthouse.

CCC seeks comments on '94 farm program

The US Dept. of Agriculture's (USDA) Commodity Credit Corp. is asking for public comment on the 1994 annual commodity program provisions for wheat, feed grains, rice, upland cotton and extra-long staple cotton, and on the implementation of cost-reduction options.

Randy Weber, acting executive vice president of Commodity Credit Corp., said comments should be sent to the Deputy Administrator, Policy Analysis, USDA/ASCS, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013. The deadline for comments is Oct. 4.

Comments are sought on the following:

✓ What percentage of estimated deficiency payments should be made available in advance to profeed grains, cotton and rice;

Which crops should not be permitted to be planted on flex acreages;

payment program should be made available to wheat, feed grain, rice and upland cotton producers;

✓ Whether to permit the planting of specified crops on up to half of the Acreage Conservation Reserve (ACR);

✓ Whether to allow the planting of oats on ACR acreage under the wheat and feed grain programs;

✓ Whether to allow the planting of conserving crops on ACR acreage, and if so, which conserving crops to allow;

✓ Whether to allow the planting of alternative crops on acreage designated as conserving use and, if so, which alternative crops to al-

✓ And whether to implement ducers of the 1994 crops of wheat, any cost-reduction options for 1994 commodity program operations.

Commodity Credit Corp. is proposing to make available advance deficiency payment of 40 percent

Waste pesticide collection is set in Hereford

Ag producers can do their part in protecting the future of Texas' environment by bringing waste pesticides to a free collection in Hereford on Sept. 29.

Old, obsolete, cancelled, banned, suspended or otherwise unwanted pesticides will be accepted at a special pesticide collection station Wednesday, Sept. 29 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Hereford Bull Barn, located south of US Highway 60 on the Dairy Road.

Pesticide applicators are encouraged to bring in any unwanted pesticides they may possess. This disposal opportunity is free with no questions asked. Commercial disposal costs for a single 55-gallon drum of pesticide could cost as much as \$2,000.

The collection opportunity, which can save pesticide applicators thousands of dollars in commercial disposal fees, is one of six collection days scheduled statewide. The events are sponsored by the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Dept. of Agriculture.

All formulations of agricultural pesticides will be accepted, with the exception of 2,4-5-T, Silvex and pentachlorophenol, fertilizers and explosives.

Empty pesticide container recycling also will be offered. Empty containers, both metal and plastic, must be clean, triple-rinsed or highpressure rinsed, in order to be accepted.

More than 300 tons of waste pesticides have been collected in 12 similar cafeteria. collection days held across the state.

For more information, contact J.D. Ragland at the county Extension review the previous week's game

office, 647-4115.

✓ Whether the targeted option of the projected payment levels for 1994 wheat, feed grains, rice, upland cotton and, if applicable, Extra Long Staple (ELS) cotton.

By law, Commodity Credit Corp. must offer wheat and feed grain producers 40 to 50%, and upland cotton and rice producers 30 to 50% of their estimated deficiency payments in advance.

Commodity Credit Corp. also is proposing that no other crops be added to the list if not allowed to be planted on flex acreage, and that the planting of oats on ACR acreage not be implemented for 1994 crops.

Commodity Credit Corp. proposes that no cost reduction operations be implemented at this time; however, the Secretary of Agriculture still reserves the right to initiate, at a later date, any of the following actions, if it is determined that they will reduce total direct and indirect commodity program costs without adversely affecting incomes of small- and medium-sized producers:

✓ Enter into the commercial market to purchase commodities covered by nonrecourse loans if the cost would be less than later acquiring the commodity through loan default;

✔ Provide for settlement of nonrecourse loans at less than full principal plus interest;

Or reopen signup to allow producers to bid for conversion of planted acreage to diverted acreage with payment in kind from commodity stocks.

Comments submitted on the foregoing provisions should include justification for the designation; impact on farm income and Commodity Credit Corp. outlays; and production practices, costs and market prices.

Booster Club meets Tuesday

The Dimmitt Booster Club will hold meetings each Tuesday night at 7 in the Dimmitt High School

At each meeting, the group will

Insects of Interest

By ANDY WILLIAMS **Extension Agent Pest Management**

This has been a very interesting growing season in Castro and Lamb counties.

In general, all crops in Castro and Lamb counties are heading toward harvest in very good condition. The soybean crop is growing rapidly, but many foliage-feeding larvae have been found in some fields. Cotton bollworm egg-lays continue, but pyrethroid residual activity is keeping larvae numbers low. Corn harvest is beginning, so many pest problems are over except in the later-planted fields.

CORN Harvesting corn has begun in some fields, so pest problems are over for the year. However, some late-planted fields need to be monitored for Southwestern Corn Borer, since these fields become more attractive to the adult moths. Remember, the most effective way to control Southwestern Corn Borer next year is stubble destruction, destroying the overwintering site by disking or shredding the remaining debris.

COTTON

Local cotton is just beginning to show some boll opening. Several questions have been asked about watering at this point. The cooler temperatures have relieved some earlier stress, with most stress now from midday to mid-afternoon.

Dr. Kater Hake, Extension cotton specialist, says it is desirable to see a little wilt at the end of the day. Soil moisture reserves need to be depleted in order for the heat units and a slight water stress to hasten crop maturity.

Cotton bollworm egg lay continues, but has decreased some from the previous couple of weeks. All of the pest management fields were treated for bollworms, and the residual is controlling small larvae. Aphid numbers have increased in fields which did not add an aphicide to the bollworm treatments. The suggested treatment level for aphids is 50 per leaf, and the aphids should crash naturally this week. If aphid populations are high at harvest, lint may become sticky with

honeydew secreted from the aphids, and interfere with ginning and spinning. Aphids are an important food source for natural enemies, and the beneficials have been high this year.

SOYBEANS

Many foliage feeding larvae, such as the cabbage looper and armyworms, have been commmon in the soybean fields I have checked recently.

Armyworms are striped caterpillars that may occur in high numbers. They often develop in pastures or roadside vegetation, migrating into nearby crops and eating as they go. They also develop where moths lay eggs in the field.

Young caterpillars feed close together, resulting in localized skeletonization and defoliation da- pod wall toughness.

Loopers are green caterpillars with two pair of abdominal prolegs in addition to a proleg at the end of the body. This insect usually becomes abundant earlier in the sea-

Threshold levels of some foliage-feeding insects is determined by the percent of leaf defoliation. Estimations should be made by examining randomly-picked leaves, and estimating the percent of leaf surface missing in each leaf. Be sure to sample all levels of the canopy evenly. Add these estimates together and divide by the number of leaves examined. Remember, research has shown that slight leaffeeding injury may actually increase yields somewhat. However, for 10% to 50% damage, every 10% loss results in a two bushel decrease in yield.

Continued scouting for the soybean podworms (cotton bollwormscorn earworms) will be beneficial. The fields of soybeans I scouted this week had very low numbers, but one podworm can consume 15 to 20 flat pods. A podworm can consume 6 to 10 older pods, depending on pod age and degree of

The most effective way to sample for podworms is to select a random site in the field and unroll a white piece of cloth (36 to 42 iches wide) from one row over to the next row. Vigorously shake the plants from both rows bordering the cloth, using both hands and forearms. Repeat this in at least five locations in the field.

The economic threshhold is two to three podworms per row foot.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Texas meat and poultry production

For Texans who enjoy red meat or poultry, there's a good chance it was produced and processed in the state. Texas produces around 10 percent of all the red meat in the U.S. and over 5 percent of commercial broiler chickens. Texas ranks third in the nation with 215 slaughter plants and second in federal inspection plants with 50.

Year	Millions of pounds	Percent of U.S.
Red	meat produ	iction
1988	4.0	10.2%
1989	4.1	10.3
1990	3.9	10.1
1991	3.9	10.0
1992	4.0	9.8
Broil	er chicken	production
1988	1.1	5.0%
1989	1.3	5.2
1990	1.4	5.7
1991	1.5	5.5
1992	1.6	5.5
SOUP and Jo	CES: Texas Agohn Sharp, Texas	gricultural Statis as Comptroller of
E 1557834	100	The state of the s

This notice is required by the Texas Legislature.

*The percentage increase shown in the first paragraph below may appear unusually high because it does not reflect 1992 taxes levied by the now-abolished county education district (CED). In 1992, the CED levied a portion of the taxes used for school purposes, and the school district levied the remainder of school taxes. In 1993, school districts will levy all school taxes. For an explanation of the increase, attend the public hearing scheduled below or call your school district.

Notice of Public Hearing on Tax Increase

The Dimmitt I.S.D. will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in 1992 by 250* percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on Sept. 24, 1993 at 12 noon in the D.I.S.D. Board Room.

FOR the proposal: John Nino, Gracie Abrego, Paul Garcia, Frank Welch, Steve Buckley, Earl Behrends, Debbie Annen

AGAINST the proposal: 0 PRESENT and not voting: 0 ABSENT: 0

The statement above shows the percentage increase the proposed rate represents over the effective tax rate that the unit published on August 26, 1993. The follwing table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

		Last Year County Education District	Last Year School District	This Year School District
Average home value		\$29,700	\$29,700	\$29,700
General exemptions av (amount available on the not including senior cite disabled person's exem	ne average home, izen's or	\$10,940	\$5,000	\$5,000
Average taxable value		\$18,760	\$24,700	\$24,700
Tax rate		\$.82	\$.3274/\$100	\$1.1474/\$100 (proposed)
Tax		\$153,83	\$80.87	\$283.41 (proposed)
	Total 1992		Total 1993	
yeinst die	School Taxes	\$234.70	School Taxes	\$283.41 (proposed)

This paragraph compares last year's CED and school district taxes with this year's proposed school district taxes.

Under this proposal taxes on the average home would increase by \$48.71 or 21 percent compared with last year's total school taxes. Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would increase by \$0 per \$100 of taxable value or 0 percent compared to last year's total school tax rate. These rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

This paragraph compares last year's school district tax with this year's proposed school district taxes:

Under this proposal taxes on the average home would increase by \$202.54 or 250* percent compared with last year's school district taxes. Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the school district tax rate would increase by \$.82 per \$100 of taxable value or 250* percent compared to last year's school district tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. is Giving Away Free Food & Football During Our Jones-Blair Paint Sale!

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. is giving away four pairs of tickets to the Texas Tech vs. Texas A&M football game on October 2 plus dinner for two at the 50-Yard Line Restaurant in Lubbock!

All you have to do is stop by any of our 36 locations during our Jones-Blair Paint Sale and register to win 2 gallons of Jones-Blair interior latex wall paint to be given away at each Higginbotham-Bartlett location on September 18.

Four names will be drawn from the 36 winners who will receive two tickets to the Texas Tech vs. Texas A&M game on October 2 plus a \$40 gift certificate for dinner for two at the 50-Yard Line Restaurant.

Decorator Acrylic Latex \$14.99 gal.



Super-Kote Latex House Paint \$12.99 gal.

Super-Kote Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint \$8.49 gal.

Sale ends September 30.
Paint drawing September 18.
Winners of football tickets to be notified by September 24.

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City ____ Zip ____ Address Phone _

No purchase necessary to win. Need not be present to win. Employees and families of Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. not eligible.

Chemical determination crucial in cotton yields

Premature application of harvest aids decrease micronaire and can increase yellowness in cotton, according to information from Cotton Journal and Extension Service ex-

However, experts feel this year most fields will be allowed to reach maximum weight and micronaire. Producers will contend only with the decline in color, leaf and bark as the crop is delayed into the fall, with the High Plains suffering the greatest decline in grade of any

Besides the decline in price from grade loss, the price for the same grade declines as the harvest season progresses. A 41-4 staple 34 sold at the beginning of harvest is priced higher than the same bale three months later.

Ginning, hauling and custom harvesting costs are set on the weight of seed cotton. Any leaf reduction in the seed cotton directly translates to dollars saved in harvest and ginning costs. A 1% increase in turnout due to lower trash content results in a savings of \$4 per bale.

Timing defoliation is usually a difficult decision because producers must balance quality loss in the bottom bolls versus weight gain in the top bolls. However, the decision should be easier this year. The early crop should allow maximum maturity from top bolls with little quality loss down below (if we don't get heavy rain). The objective this year: wait until maximum yield

and defoliate as soon as strippers are available.

There are several techniques to determine when to apply harvest aids and retain maximum yield: percent of open bolls, sharp knife technique, and Nodes Above Cracked Boll (NACB). NACB will allow the calculation of potential yield loss from premature application of a harvest aid.

Applying a defoliant (not a dessicant) when the percent open bolls reaches 60% has been a standard technique across the Cotton Belt; however, more accurate techniques are now available.

Cutting into green bolls with a sharp knife is a highly accurate method to assess maturity. Producers don't even need to pick out the seeds, just inspect the cut crosssection of seeds and look for signs of immaturity: any jelly left, glistening of free water in the boll, cotyledons white and not yellow/green, seed coat white and not tan or darker. To train your eye, pull a plant with five or more first position bolls set above a cracked boll and slice every boll. Bolls set one and two nodes above the cracked boll will fully mature; a boll at node three will go to maturity by the time a harvest aid takes full effect; and, bolls at four node and above will have a declining level of maturity.

The ability to cut lint in a boll is a less accurate method than seed inspections, because seed develop after lint and not everyone's knife is razor sharp.

NACB is a tool developed by Extension Service specialists. It allows producers to determine when their field is safe to treat with a harvest aid and still reach 100% of the yield potential. If a producer needs to defoliate early, it helps determine how much yield will be

The developmental status of all bolls on the plant are related, based on their plant location. If a first postion boll has reached full maturity, a first position boll one node higher is 60 degree days from maturity, and a first position boll two nodes higher is 120 degree days from maturity. Bolls located at second positions on the fruiting branch will be even further behind.

The developmental relationship of bolls allows producers to predict what level of maturity any boll on the plant will reach if a harvest aid is applied. A cracked boll is used as a reference point because, like a white flower, it is a precise and short-lived developmental stage. A cracked boll is one defined as the one with some visible lint but not enough to grab with a cotton spindle. For the stripper harvest region, that would be no more than halfopen. Under humid conditions there may be 2 first position bolls on the same plant. Use the highest one as the reference.

More information on NACB is available from the Castro County Extension Office, in the Castro County Courthouse in Dimmitt.



IT'S BEANTIME-Representatives of Beantime Foods, Inc., of Plainview heat up their product for serving at the Dimmitt Lions Club's ninth annual Beef Appreciation Day Saturday on the courthouse square. From left are Robert Cook, "Hoss" Farley and Pat Farley, who got a hand during the day from the Farleys' children, Chris and Mat-

thew. Unfortunately, a high wind caused problems with the gas cooker, and some of the beans served later in the day got scorched. Beantime Beans, ready to heat and eat, are available in the frozen food sections of local stores in 8-oz. to 2-lb. bowls and 5-lb. cello bags. Photo by Don Nelson

NHS annual staff selling past issues

Nazareth High School's yearbook staff will be selling old yearbooks and pictures at the first Home and School meeting of the year Monday.

Old yearbooks will be sold for \$7 each.

Persons planning to buy old yearbooks or pictures should be ready to pay by check or cash at the

Dr. Milton Adams **OPTOMETRIST**

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Scientists study use, loss of water in soil

Because cotton production hinges on weather conditions, scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) in Lubbock aren't satisfied to just grow the crop and measure the yields.

It's necessary to find out how the water in the soil is being used by the plant; whether it's lost to evaporation infiltration or to drainage in the soil, said Dr. Robert Lascano, soil and water researcher at TAES.

Transpiration is the amount of water the plant uses, and maximizing this quantity is the objective to be achieved by using a wheatcotton cropping system that is being evaluated by TAES.

Evaporation is soil water that is lost and doesn't contribute to plant growth and development. Infiltration is water received from rainfall minus the water that is lost to runoff.

"The purpose of this cropping system is to increase crop transpiration and decrease losses due to evaporation, runoff and drainage below the root zone in the soil," Lascano said. "This in turn will increase the efficiency of crop production in a dryland system."

To measure these water-related factors, Dr. Louis Baumhardt, a soil and water researcher with TAES, has set up a program in a field at Wellman to record the data.

Flumes, containers which collect water, are placed down the rows of cotton in the field. They record the water that flows through them as well as the water that is leaving the field. An automatic data logger then samples the flumes whenever the gauges indicate rainfall.

The High Plains area typically receives intense amounts of water over very short periods of time.

"The advantages of a wheatcotton cropping system is that even under high rain intensity, the wheat stubble covering the soil decreases the negative effects resulting from the rain," Lascano said.

Yet the stubble allows an increase in the amount of water being infiltrated into the soil, which accounts for a decrease in the amount of runoff.

Evaluating the system in 1992, Baumhardt said the cotton planted in wheat stubble had sufficient moisture to emerge and make a crop. However, the cotton planted conventionally didn't have enough moisture and the field had to be replanted in sorghum.

This led to the conclusion that more water is stored under wheat residue than under conventional systems, Lascano said. The wheat residue protects the surface and allows some of the water to remain in the soil and avoid being lost to

Increasing the use of rainfall under dryland conditions has shown thus far that it will reduce soil losses and increase crop gains.

"A direct relationship between yields and crop transpiration exists," said Lascano. "As crop transpiration increases, the yield also will increase if all other factors remain the same. This will occur without changing the amount of water that is put into the system."

One disadvantage with the developing system is weed control. If the system proves successful, a

herbicide will have to be applied to kill the wheat.

The wheat-cotton cropping system is still in the development stages and will require further evaluation to determine if the wheat uses too much water and will sacrifice the established cotton crop.

The system has been under scrutiny for the past two years, but will require another two to three years to pinpoint its success. Nonetheless, a system of this type would revolutionize the way crops are grown in terms of water use.

JV shuts out Horns

the second period Saturday to cruise to a 28-0 win over Amarillo The Caprock player batted the ball Caprock's JV at Bobcat Stadium.

Ortiz said the Bobcat JV defensive line "controlled the trenches the entire game," while the offensive line "dominated the first half." 54 yards passing for the game.

Charles Albert opened the scoring with a 29-yard run, and Jason Wooten followed with a three-yard quarterback keeper to put the Bobcats up 12-0. Wooten almost completed a very unusual play on the try for two points: he rolled out to

Dimmitt's JV scored 20 points in pass and tried to throw the ball over an onrushing Caprock defender. back into Wooten's hands and he Coaches Lanny Crow and Gus ran into the end zone, but an official ruled Wooten had gone out of bounds. The official later said Wooten had remained inbounds.

The final touchdown of the half Dimmitt had 189 yards rushing and came when defender Chad Ellis scooped up a loose ball and ran about 30 yards for the six points. For the PAT, Wooten hit receiver Zeke Nino in the end zone.

> fourth quarter with a 14-yard run. Dagon Newton scored two points with a PAT run.

Dimmitt closed the scoring in the

Harris Picks

Here are the Harris Rating System's picks on this week's games in the area. Home teams are listed in capital letters.

Alpine 17 over DIMMITT NAZARETH 13 over H'land Park HART 13 over Olton Canyon 15 over FRIONA TULIA 1 over Childress DALHART 21 over West Texas Sanford-Fritch 6 over PANHANDLE Hamlin 2 over FLOYDADA Littlefield 16 over SEMINOLE Lub. Cooper 2 over MULESHOE Scagraves 6 over BROWNFIELD VEGA 2 over Boys Ranch Gruver 8 over WHITE DEER Spearman 20 over WHEELER STRATFORD 12 over Canadian SUNRAY 6 over Claude CLARENDON 31 over Shamrock Happy 6 over MEMPHIS Idalou 39 over ABERNATHY S'LAKE-EARTH no line vs. Bovina Petersburg 6 over HALE CENTER LOCKNEY 11 over Crosbyton MORTON 8 over Whiteface Sudan 14 over NEW DEAL SHALLOWATER 28 over Sundown

AMA. CAPROCK 1 over River Road

RANDALL 8 over Frenship PERRYTON 9 over Dumas PLAINVIEW 9 Pampa Odessa Permian 17 over AMARILLO Midland Lee 21 over AMA. PALO DURO WF RIDER 6 over AMA. TASCOSA Lub. Coronado 10 over LEVELLAND Big Spring 23 over LUBBOCK Hereford 6 over LUB. MONTEREY

Here's how Harris rates teams in Class AAA and Class A (Power Ratings are included):

CLASS AAA: 18. Perryton, 185; 39. Littlefield, 179; 52. Tulia, 175; 54. Denver City, 175; 64. Childress, 174; 78. Bowie, 171; 79. Slaton, 171; 83. Crane 170; 89. Alpine, 169; 101. Dalhart, 167; 112. Canyon, 166; 127. Floydada, 164; 155. Brownfield, 159; 158. Dimmitt, 158; 187. Lubbock Cooper, 151; 190. Muleshoe, 149; 199. Friona, 145.

CLASS A: 3. Sudan, 175; 10. Plains, 170; 14. Happy, 167; 16. Hart, 166; 23. Nazareth, 159; 37. Claude, 150; 52. Lorenzo, 146; 61. Anton, 142; 63. Booker, 142; 67. Vega, 140; 79. Whiteface, 134; 87. Paducah, 132; 101. Kress, 127; 111. Farwell, 124; 120. Bovina, 117.

below or call your school district.

This notice is required by the Texas Legislature.

*The percentage increase shown in the first paragraph below may appear unusually high because it does not

reflect 1992 taxes levied by the now-abolished county education district (CED). In 1992, the CED levied a portion

of the taxes used for school purposes, and the school district levied the remainder of school taxes. In 1993, school districts will levy all school taxes. For an explanation of the increase, attend the public hearing scheduled

Notice of Public Hearing on Tax Increase The Nazareth I.S.D. will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in 1992 by 217* percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in

The public hearing will be held on Sept. 23, 1993 at 8:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Room at Nazareth High School.

FOR the proposal: Henry Ramaekers, J.C. Pohlmeier, Joel Gerber, Sidney Birkenfeld, Stanley Gerber, David Olvera, Carroll Gerber

relation to the change in taxable value of all other property.

AGAINST the proposal: 0 PRESENT and not voting: 0 ABSENT: 0

The statement above shows the percentage increase the proposed rate represents over the effective tax rate that the unit published on August 26, 1993. The follwing table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

	Last Year County Education District	Last Year School District	This Year School District
Average home value	\$31,300	\$31,300	\$31,300
General exemptions available (amount available on the average home, not including senior citizen's or disabled person's exemptions)	\$11,260	\$5,000	\$5,000
Average taxable value	\$20,040	\$26,300	\$26,300
Tax rate	\$.82	\$.37/\$100	\$1.19/\$100
Tax	\$164.33	\$97.31	(proposed) \$312.97
Total 1992		Total 1993	(proposed)
School Taxes	\$261.64	School Taxes	\$312.97

This paragraph compares last year's CED and school district taxes with this year's proposed school district taxes

Under this proposal taxes on the average home would increase by \$51.33 or 20 percent compared with last year's total school taxes. Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would increase by \$0 per \$100 of taxable value or 0 percent compared to last year's total school tax rate. These rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of

This paragraph compares last year's school district tax with this year's proposed school district taxes:

Under this proposal taxes on the average home would increase by \$215.66 or 222* percent compared with last year's school district taxes. Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the school district tax rate would increase by \$.82 per \$100 of taxable value or 222* percent compared to last year's school district tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

DISD schedules hearing



FAMILY REUNION-Ulla Jonsson Bohman (in checked blouse) of Stockholm, Sweden, who was an AFS exchange student in Dimmitt High School in 1979-80, returned this week to visit her American family, the Dan Nelsons, and other friends and former schoolmates. She was accompanied by her parents, Georg and Gunnel Jonsson (left) of Eskilstuna, Sweden; and her older sister, Ann (third

from left), also of Eskilstuna. At right in photo are Hazel and Dan Nelson. One of the main reasons for Mrs. Bohman's visit was to introduce her youngest son, eight-month-old Jakob. This is Mrs. Bohman's third visit to Dimmitt since her AFS year here. She and her husband, Hans, both work with AFS International. Photo by Don Nelson

Deadline

for Houston

is Thursday

Today (Thursday) is the

deadline for potential participants,

parents and others to make room

reservation deposits for the 1994

Houston Livestock Show and Rod-

Room reservation deposits have

usually been required by Feb. 1.

The deadline, according to local

advisors, has been moved up four

Fees which must be paid by Thursday night are \$19 for a stu-

dent who plans to share a room

with other students, or \$76 for a

4-H'ers planning to make the trip

should submit the fee by 5 p.m.

today at the Extension office at the

FFA and Junior FFA members

wanting to make Houston reserva-

HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS RINGS

December 5, 1993.

ATHENA

eo next February.

months this year.

family.

courthouse.

'THANKS, WALT'-Walt Hansen (left) received a Lions Certificate of Appreciation from Zone Chairman Jay Dufur of Friona during Tuesday's meeting of the Dimmitt Lions Club. Dufur cited Hansen for his continuing support of community service projects conducted by the Lions and other organizations. Hansen received a standing Photo by Don Nelson ovation from his fellow Lions.



LLOYD WHITE (right) receives his Past President's Plaque from his successor, Boss Lion George Rasor, during Tuesday's meeting of the Dimmitt Lions Club. Photo by Don Nelson

Holy mackerel! A mother cod can lay as many as five million eggs at a time. Usually only six survive. If they all produced live fish, there would be no room left in the ocean for water.

South Plains Health Provider

would like to announce winners of the drawing held August 26 at the Immunization Clinic

\$100 GROCERIES

Wendy George

STUFFED "BARNEY"

Nikki Nino

Thank you for your support-Sherry, Yolanda, Josie and Debbie

be placed on "accredited warned" status by the state if the school district can't lower the dropout rate below 6%. If the dropout rate doesn't improve, local schools would be

placed in the lowest of four classifications by the Texas Education Agency. School board members learned about the state's plans at Monday's monthly meeting at the school administration building.

TEA is using 1991's dropout rate of 6.3% to determine whether the district is meeting all criteria for the Academic Excellence Indicator System (AEIS). The level is above the 6% maximum established by TEA for its school accountability system.

AEIS is the state's new "report card" for measuring each school district and individual campus in the state, said Supt. Les Miller. The results of the AEIS will result in Dimmitt Independent School District being exemplary, recognized, accredited or accredited warned.

Because the local dropout rate was above 6%, the district is likely to be placed on "accrdited warned" status by TEA. Officials won't know what last school year's dropout rate, as determined by the state, will be until the new AEIS is released next spring. Miller said TEA uses a complex formula based on local statistics and other statewide factors to determine the rate.

School board members approved Campus Improvement Plans from all three schools at Monday's meeting, including plans by each school to help students remain in school. Local officials will also work with children who are moving from DISD to other schools to make sure they re-enroll in schools in their new hometowns. If they don't reenroll or tell officials here where they are going, it counts against

Besides each campus plan, the board will develop a district plan for improvement. It will combine the campus plans with input from administrators, board members and the public, and will be formed after

to tackle dropout problem a public hearing at 7 p.m. on Oct. 5. Dimmitt's public schools could TEA ordered the public hearing in a letter dated August 6. The hearing must be held to "inform the community of the district's unacceptable dropout rate, improvements expected in the dropout rate, and sanctions that may be imposed

> Principals from each campus reviewed their plans before the board Monday. Highlights include:

> if the dropout rate does not im-

— Richardson Elementary School will have parents go to the school to pick up report cards and meet with teachers each six weeks; increase the number of volunteers working at the school through a public relations campaign; and obtain volunteer help to work with students on computers, according to Principal Doug Setliff.

- George Rasor, principal at Dimmitt Middle School, said staff and faculty there will work on better community involvement and communication with parents; passing out report cards at the campus, with parents visiting with teachers; plan more evening sessions for teachers and parents; and target the gap in test scores between different classes of students, keeping higher levels high while bringing students at lower levels up to the top.

- Dimmitt High School will target students with reading difficulties so they can improve in all subject areas; establish content mastery classes to help students in all subjects who may be having difficulties; establish a self-help class each Friday after football season, with a 15-minute niche created after lunch periods; and meet with parents at an open house before Oct. 31, according to Principal R.L. Stockstill. Stockstill also wants to establish a "scholarship" program where fees for ACT, SAT and TASP tests are paid by DHS. That will help the school work with students who may have to retake the test, and will ultimately reflect better on the AEIS.

The board also:

 Approved the substitute teacher roster.

-Appointed Dolores Diaz and Teresa Oltivero to the Language Proficiency Committee.

-Accepted a bid for \$10,631 from Audio-Video Corp. of Amarillo for a new intercom and bell system at RES.

- Made a final payment of \$1,770.41 for the DISD's activity bus. Miller explained the bus is available for all student organizations and other needs, and recently carried Kindeergarten students on a field trip.

-Agreed to purchase a new 35passenger bus from Blue Bird.

The board also toured DHS and made plans to attend the Taxes Association of School Boards/Texas Association of School Administrators convention Sept. 24-27 in Dallas.

Correction

In a cutline in last week's issue of the News, Lisa McLaurin was incorrectly identified as Heidi Ramaekers.

The News regrets the error and apologizes to the girls.

Dr. Morris Webb **OPTOMETRIST**

Office Hours 9-5 Monday through Friday 647-4464 300 W. Bedford, Dimmitt

The Dimmitt Lions Club

. . . wishes to thank all those who bought hamburgers from us during our 9th Annual Beef Promotion Day Saturday.

Thanks to your support, we served more than 625 hamburgers from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. We hope you enjoyed them.

We especially want to thank these individuals and businesses for their support and contributions to Beef Appreciation Day:

> **Cluck Feed Yard Dimmitt Feed Yard** Hill Feed Yard Plains Insurance, Amarillo Rafter 3 Feedyard A.D.M., Flagg Cargill Molasses, Dimmitt Cargill Grain Division, Hart **Doug Proffitt** Liquid Blenders, Inc. Texas Cattle Feeders Assn. 1st Bank of Muleshoe-Dimmitt Dimmitt Agri Industries, Inc. **Dimmitt Veterinary Clinic & Supply** Excel, Friona **First State Bank of Dimmitt** American Maize-Products Co. Caprock Feed Yard, Bovina **Dimmitt Thriftway** Beantime Foods, Inc., Plainview Walt Hansen **Bill Sanders** Frito-Lay Schilling Spice Co.

> > THANK YOU!





2-3 WEEK DELIVERY

R. JOHNS, LTD.

TAMMY BLACK

111 E. Bedford, Dimmitt • 647-5773

Jr. High Rings also available



CTASSIFIEDS

THE WORLD AT YOUR FINGERTIPS



1-Real Estate, Homes and Land

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limifation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

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

SEE US FOR HUD HOUSES.

OLDER LARGE three bedroom, 1-3/4 bath home with basement. Owner financing possible to qualified buyer. \$25,000.

在食物食物食物食物食物食物食物食物食物食物

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME located on eight acres just off highway. Three bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, fireplace, basement and much more. \$115,000.

EXTRA NICE STUCCO. three bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths, garage and carport. \$37,000.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1-3/4 baths, double garage, fenced. \$47,000.

NAZARETH THREE BEDROOMS, 2-3/4 baths, two

living areas. Owner financing HART

THREE BEDROOMS, one bath with

one car garage. Well located. Only \$30,000. **FARMS**

swisher counsolD!res-300 in cultivation. \$90,000 330 ACRES, two miles north of Nazareth. Three small irrigation wells,

lays perfect. \$350 per acre. 90 ACRES in Flagg area. Two irrigation wells. Good clean farm. \$825 per

360 ACRES at west edge of Dimmitt. Four irrigation wells and sprinkler. One of the best and cleanest farms in Castro County. \$850 per acre.

REMEMBER your listing is important to us and will be handled professionally.

GEORGE REAL ESTATE

S. Hwy. 385

Jimmie R. George, Broker 647-3274

Mary Lou Schmucker.....945-2679

FOR SALE: Well kept-up home near Nazareth. Three large bedrooms, one bath, large kitchen, lots of cabinets. All painted. Nice yard. Large quonset on 6.4 acres. 806/945-2674. 1-23-1tc

NICE 3 BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath home, big yard, clean and ready to move Into. Good price. Bill Gregory, Broker. 647-5421.

FOR SALE: Three-bedroom house, two baths, large utility, central air, fireplace, two-car garage, auto sprinkler system.

1,280 - ACRE irrigated farm, 8 wells, Underground lines, good grain bases, lays good. Metal shop, pipe corrals. Own near Hereford. \$400 per acre. Owner finance part. 409/543-5636.

> 3—Real Estate, For Rent

1-Real Estate, Homes and Land

EXTRA LARGE 4-bedroom, 3-bath home. Combination family/living/kitchen. 2-car garage, lots of storage. 304 Western Circle Drive. Call for appointment, 647-2623 or 647-2315.

AUCTION-Nice 2 bedroom house, lg. basement, 509 McKinley. Sale Day Sept. 19, 2 p.m. If interested call Ted Walling, 364-0660. Lic. #6255. 1-23-1tc

2-Farms For Sale

LET'S LOOK Approx. 512 acres farm w/good allotments, 3 irr. wells, U.G. pipe, nice return system, pipe and cable pens, and help house. 480 acre farm, w/good

allotments, 4 irr. wells, U.G. pipe, good house, good land. 13 sections irrigated land for sale on Swisher County line (we can

Please call for details on 6,000-ft. plus and 10,000-ft. plus feedyards. SCOTT LAND CO., Dimmitt, Tx. 79027 BEN G. SCOTT, 806-647-4375

day or night

3-Real Estate, For Rent

DIMMITT **SENIOR CITIZENS APARTMENTS**

622 N.W. 5th ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS FOR RENT Call 647-2638 (=)

Equal Opportunity

S&S Properties

MOBILE HOME LOTS for rent. Water furnished. Call 647-4409.

Office Space For Rent

1,900 square feet of office space for rent as one unit or six individual offices. 647-5384

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT. Nazareth Trailer Park. Water paid. 945-2501. 3-43-tfc

> Stafford Apartments One and two bedroom, furnich VACANCIES : Call 647-2631

> > or 647-3696 evenings

5—For Rent, Misc.

RENT TO OWN NEW TV'S, VCR'S & APPLIANCES

No credit checks. KITTRELL ELECTRONICS Dimmitt 647-2197

STORAGE SPACES for rent. Call 647-3447 or 647-2577

6-For Sale, Misc.

FOR SALE: Motorized shop door, complete. \$500. Call for details, 647-2048.

COMPUTER for sale. Macintosh Classic II. 4MB RAM, 40MB hard drive, PC compatible, 16mHz processor (386 speed), all the bells and whistles. New, still in factory box, \$795. 647-3138 days,

> 3—Real Estate, For Rent

Azteca Complex

APARTMENTS

910 E. Jones * NOW LEASING *

1, 2 or 3 Bedrooms

We have Rent Assistance for qualified tenants

(agricultural workers)



For more information, call (806) 647-3406 Night 647-2677 Miguel Velasquez, Manager



6-For Sale, Misc.

NEED CAR INSURANCE? low payments, 806-647-4247. 6-46-tfc

BAD DRIVING RECORD? For insurance coverage call 647-5244. 6-8-tfc

HANGING FURNACE-Trane forced-air unit, 225,000 BTU, natural gas-fired, thermostically controlled. Only four years old. Like-new condition. Currently heating 3,400 sq. ft. business building with 9ft. ceiling; more than adequate in coldest weather. \$500 cash, F.O.B. Don Nelson, Castro County News, Dimmitt, 647 -

8—Household Goods

DEEP FREEZER FOR SALE, \$150. Contact David or Christy Perez at 647-2271 or 504 SW 3rd.

FOR SALE: Gold GE Electric range, self-cleaning oven, black door with window, clock and timer. Excellent condition. Phone 647-3408. 8-22-tfx

10-Agricultural Services

CUSTOM SWATHING and hay baling. Custom livestock hauling. Tommy Kellar, 647-4614 or 647-2712 (mobile). 10-27-tfc

WILHELM CUSTOM FARMING -Laverne, 945-2518; Henry, 647-5425. Subsoil and conventional plowing.

HARVESTING WANTED: Have 1680 Int'l combine. Corn, sunflowers, soybeans, milo, 806-647-5306. 10-19-8tc

CUSTOM SWATHING AND BALING. Call Roy Schilling at 647-2401. 10-34-tfc

AGRICULTURAL insurance, including crop, hail, cattle, sprinklers, farm and ranch owners and liability. 647-5244.

> 11-Feed, Seed and Grain

HAY SEEDS

Three way cross Sorgo sorghum-Sudan grass. Hybrid pearl millet. Red-top cane. Hegari. 258-7394

Gayland Ward Seed East of Hereford

FOR YOUR MANURE fertilizer needs, call Joel Gerber at 945-2297. 11-47-tfc

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE. Thunderbird. Cleaned and bagged. Priced at cost. 806/647-4375, day or night. 11-21-tfc

FOR SALE: TAM 105 Wheat seed. Cleaned and bagged. \$4 per bag. 647-11-23-1tp

BULK CONCHO WHEAT SEED for sale. Call Lavern, 945-2518; Henry, 647-11-19-tfc

14—Automobiles

MUST SELL! '93 Mercury Cougar XR7, Gold Package, Landau Top, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo casette, power windows, power door locks, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, power seat. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Doug Hulderman in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806/247-2701. 14-23-1tc

MUST SELL! '93 Chevrolet Cavalier RS 4-door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo and much more. No old contract to assume, no back payments to make. Just need responsible party to make reasonable monthly payments. Call Doug Hulderman in the Credit Dept., Friona Motors, 806/247-14-23-1tc

1988 GRAND WAGONEER 4 x 4 JEEP, red, 61,000 miles, excellent condition. 1984 Oldsmobile Regency Brougham, light brown, 52,000 miles, excellent condition. 938-2474.

Our everyday prices are lower than their sale prices!

> For a QUICK QUOTE CALL

STEVENS **CHEVY-OLDS**

Hereford, Texas 1-800-299-CHEV

14—Automobiles

Scott's Trading Post Dimmitt's Oldest Dealer S. Hwy. 385 647-3414

1992 GM ierra SLE short wide orion, all power, rec, 1,000 miles

1989 Buick Park Avenue 4-door, red, all power options

1985 Ford Tempo Coupe 4-cylinder, nice school car

1985 Oldsmobile 88 all equipment, 70,000 actual miles

1982 Chevrolet Silverado half ton, good work truck, all power

16—Automotive Parts and Supplies

800 - AMP BOOSTER cable clamps. They're hard to find, but we've got 'em. C&S Battery & Electric, 301 SE 2nd, Dimmitt, 647-3531.

17—Business **Opportunities**

WORK YOUR OWN HOURS until December. No delivering, no collecting. \$500 kits supplied. No hidden costs. Also booking parties. Call today, 647-17-21-5tc

NEED EXTRA CASH? Sell Christmas Around the World. Set your own hours. Weekly paychecks. Demo needed in Dimmitt. Call 806/238-1525. 17-21-3tc

18—Services



WILL DO IRONING, 647-5420. 18-23-1tp

WANT TO DO small carpet or vinyl installation or repair jobs. 655-0484.

Artisan Fence & Construction

ANY TYPE FENCING SPECIALIZING IN QUALITY Fence and Fence Repairs For an estimate call

GENE SANDERS 352-4188

GARAGE DOORS and openers repaired and replaced. Call Robert Betzen, 364-1120, mobile; 289-5500, nights. 18-32-tfc

ROOFING SYSTEMS: For quality hailresistant roofing, call Robert Duke at

G&S Construction Tree Removal · Demolition

Roofing . Painting Yard Leveling . Concrete Work Fences . Dump Truck Work Back Hoe Work · Remodeling Certified Septic Tank and Lateral Line Installing **INSURED • FREE ESTIMATES** 1-800-658-9992

AMARILLO-AREA PREGNANCY Crisis Center Hotline. Call collect, 0-354-2244. Also Methodist Mission Home, 24 hours, toll free, 1-800-842-5433.

WANT TO LOSE WEIGHT or feel better? 30 days, \$30. Call 647-2242.

HEREFORD PROBLEM PREGNANCY Conter, 801 E. 4th St., FREE pregnancy testing by appointment. Call 364-2027. 18-49-tfc

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 647 -

18—Services

AVON SALES and service. 647-5722. 18-14-tfc

20-Help Wanted

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

21-Wanted, Misc.

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

NEEDED: CONTRACT JANITORIAL SERVICES: Building owner is in need of janitorial services to be performed. These services will be on a contract basis. Interested persons should stop by the Castro County ASCS Office to pick up a bid sheet. Bids need to be filed no later than Sept. 24, 1993. 21-23-2tc

24—Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our many friends who sent cards and visited us in the hospital and at home. Also, we wish to thank the staff at Plains Memorial

THE LEONARD DEMPSEY FAMILY 24-23-1tp

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Don Davis wishes to thank all the friends and loved ones who have shared in our time of sorrow. Thanks so much for all your prayers, calls, food, visits, flowers and other me-

Your understanding and concern at this time are greatly appreciated.

TERRY & LISA MIXSON & CALLEN MEAGAN & MAKENZIE DAVIS **DUWARD & JOYCE DAVIS KELLY DAVIS** 24-23-1tc

25-Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: R.R. DULIN and G.M. ETTER, Trus-

tees of the Bedford Town and Land Company, a joint stock company, unincorporated and further complaining of the successors and substitute trustees of the said Bedford Town and Land Company, whose names are unknown, complaining of BEDFORD TOWN AND LAND COMPANY, a joint stock company, unincorporated, whose place of residence is unknown, and complaining of the stockholders and the unknown stockholders of Bedford Town and Land Company, a joint stock company, and further complaining of the officers and directors

25-Legal Notices .

of Bedford Town and Land Company, whose names are unknown, and the successors in the office, whose names are unknown, and complaining of the agents and representatives of the said Bedford Town and Land company, and further complaining of E.S. JONES, E.F. HALSELL, G.M. ETTER, R.R. DULIN, A.R. ANDREWS, J.B. STINSON, R.L. BELSHER, W.H. BEAN, W.C. DIMMITT, H.G. BEDFORD, J.W. HINTON, W.F. WOODARD, J.H. GRIFFIN, W.F. COOPER, JOHN R. GRIFFIN and RU-FUS BEDFORD, and if any of the individual Defendants hereinabove named were ever married, complaining of their spouse, whose name is unknown, and if any of the above named Defendants are deceased or their spouse is deceased, complaining of the heirs, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of each, all and everyone of the Defendants hereinabove named, and further complaining of all persons, firms or corporations owning or claiming any interest in the lands and premises hereinafter described, all of whom are hereinafter referred to as Defendants in the cause herein de-

You and each of you are hereby commanded to appear and answer be-

scribed.

fore the 242nd Judicial District Court in the Castro County Courthouse located in Dimmitt, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance hereof, being at or before 10 o'clock a.m. on Monday, the 4th day of October, A.D. 1993, and then and there to answer the Petition of CASTRO CO-OP GIN, INC., in Cause No. 93-08-B-6679-CV, styled CASTRO CO-OP GIN, INC. vs. R.R. DULIN, ET-AL, in which CASTRO CO-OP GIN, INC.; is Plaintiff and R.R. DULIN and G.M. ETTER, Trustees of the Bedford Town and Land Company, a joint stock company, unincorporated, and further complaining of the successors and substitute trustees of the said Bedford Town and Land Company, whose names are unknown, complaining of BEDFORD TOWN AND LAND COMPANY, a joint stock company, unincorporated, whose place of residence is unknown, and complaining of the stockholders and the unknown stockholders of Bedford Town and Land Company, a joint stock company, and further complaining of the officers and directors of Bedford Town and Land Company, whose names are unknown, and the successors in office, whose names are unknown, and complaining of the agents and representatives of the said Bedford Town and Land Company, and further complaining of E.S. JONES, E.F. HALSELL, G.M. ETTER, R.R. DULIN, A.R. ANDREWS, J.B. STINSON, R.L. BELSHER, W.H. BEAN, W.C. DIMMITT, H.G. BEDFORD, J.W. HINTON, W.F. WOODARD, J.H. GRIFFIN, W.F. COOPER, JOHN R. GRIFFIN and RU-FUS BEDFORD, and if any of the individual Defendants hereinabove named were ever married, complaining of their

(Continued on Page 17)

Statewide Classified

fied Texas.

314 Texas newspapers for FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES now has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. Part time hours with full time pay. Two catalogs, over 700 items. Call 1-

77 YEAR OLD custom lubricant company interested in area sales reps. Paid field training. Contact Primrose Oil, P.O. Box 29665, Dallas, TX 75229, 214-241-1100.

PIZZA INN SEEKING qualified franchisees. *Carry-out/delivery and full-service restaurants. *Over 425 restaurants and growing. *2nd fastest growing pizza chain. Call 1-800-880-9955.

DISTRIBUTE HERSHEY PRODUCTS.

Limited opportunity in new vending program. Locations provided. \$3,000 minimum investment. Financing available if qualified. Excellent income potential. Amy 1-800-875-2347. \$\$\$ CASH IN on crime. Hottest crime

prevention product ever. \$6,950 required. PT/FT. Turn key business. No selling. Immediate cash flow. Fastest ROI. Territories going fast. Call 24 hours. 1-800-638-1342. BECOME A PARALEGAL. Join America's fastest growing profession. Lawyer instructed home study. The finest para-legal program available. P.C.D.L., Atlanta, Georgia. Free catalogue. 1-800-362-7070 Dept LK722.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS, new commercial home units from \$199. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today free new color catalog. 1-

800-462-9197. 155 ACRE CATTLE ranch, wild turkeys, deer, year 'round creek, big spring, 4 bdrm. home, barn, shop, equipment, \$250,000. Turkey farm also available. Davis & Asso., 405 Hwy. 5 North, Mtn. Home, AR 72653, 1-800-264-4511.

100 ACRES WEST of Rocksprings. Oak, cedar, pinon pine cover. Deer, turkey, hogs. Large ranch two sides. Great family hunting and recreation. Owner terms. 210-792-4953. GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or

resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales International, 1-800-423-5967 (24 hours). BUILD YOUR OWN home now! No downpayment on Miles materials, below market construction financing. Call Miles

Homes today, 1-800-343-2884 ext. 1. WIN COLORADO'S OAK Creek Motel and mobile home park! Just write a short essay or letter-you can win! Entry deadline soon. 303-870-7572 or send S.A.S.E to Essay Competition, Inc., Box 68-CS, Oak

Advertising Network \$250. Call this newspaper for details. Creek, CO 80467. (\$100 Entry Fee).

homesites across Texas all for sale by owners. Call now for free information. Sellers 1-800-364-6612. Buyers: 1-800-480-0090. American Land Liquidators. RAPID WEIGHT LOSS: Lose pounds/ inches, safely and quickly *Specializing in

difficult cases *Increases metabolism *Stops

hunger. Guaranteed fast results!!!! Call now

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25—Legal Notices

(Continued from Page 16)

spouse, whose name is unknown, and if any of the above named Defendants are deceased or their spouse is deceased, complaining of the heirs, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of each, all and everyone of the Defendants hereinabove named, and further complaining of all persons, firms or corporations owning or claiming any interest in the lands and premises hereinafter described, are Defendants. The said Petition filed on August 19, 1993, discloses that the nature of said suit is as follows:

This suit involved the determination of fee simple title to property claimed by Plaintiff by limitations located in Castro County, Texas, to-wit:

A 4.22-acre tract of land out of the South part of Section Number Twenty-five (25), Block M-10-A, described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a 5/8-inch steel rod, located in the Southwest line of Highway 385 from which a 5/8in. steel rod set for the Southeast corner of Section No. 25 bears South 45 deg., 47', 30" East 216 feet and East 1,007.9 feet;

THENCE North 45 deg., 47', 30" West 177.2 feet to a 5/8-inch steel rod set at the intersection of the Southline of South Street and the Southwest right-of-way line of US Highway 385 for the Northeast corner of this tract;

THENCE North 89 deg., 21', 30" West along the South line of South Street, a distance of 1,-419.1 feet to a steel shaft set for the Northeast corner of the Third Tract of land awarded to Jack R. Cowsert by a Final Judgement recorded in Vol. 105, Page 327, Deed Records, Castro County,

THENCE South 02 deg., 06' West, 126 feet to a 1/2-inch steel stake set for the Southeast corner of said Cowsert tract;

THENCE South 89 deg., 31', 30" East 1,550.6 feet along the North line of a tract previously conveyed to the Castro Co-op Gin, Inc., by Deed, recorded in Vol. 111, Page 337, Deed Records, Castro County, Texas, to the PLACE OF BEGINNING and containing 4.22 acres of land, more or less.

If this citation is not served within ninety (90) days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT on this the 19th day of August, 1993, at Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas.

More about

(Continued from Page 1)

almost 16% of Pct. 3's budget if

you figure all your salary, medical,

"You can save the county a

considerable amount of money if you operate like other boards and

draw, say \$100 a meeting. Then hire one person to oversee road

work. You can have a road mana-

ger, then you can get on with

Pct. 4 Commissioner Vincent

Guggemos told Stump that "we're

elected to take care of roads. If we

hire someone, we're shirking our

Stump also questioned whether

"You're using that figure-an

the proposed tax increase would be

enough to meet county expenses in

8% increase—and utilizing figures

here (from budget proposal), that

will raise \$99,000 and you need

\$248,000 to meet your proposed

budget. Where's the other \$150,000

going to come from? From here,it

doesn't look like the 8% increase is

going to be enough to satisfy the

son explained that part of the mon-

ey would come from carryover in

precincts' Road and Bridge Funds

"But you cannot transfer money

Stump also questioned a budget

expenditure for \$200,000 in the

general fund for an attorney, calling

it "part of the problem." He asked

commissioners what that money

ey was budgeted to pay expenses

generated from the "pending law-

suit involving redistricting." She

added that it might not be spent, but

an amount had to be figured into

what's been happening with this

lawsuit, and we get about 19 differ-

ent stories," Stump said. "My ques-

tion is, why are we spending this

kind of money for somebody else

Simpson said almost every coun-

ty has a redistricting attorney to

"We have tried to figure out

Simpson explained that the mon-

from road and bridge to the general

and the General Fund.

would be used for.

the budget.

to mediate?"

work up plans.

fund," Smithson explained.

County Auditor Maretta Smith-

duties."

budget."

the upcoming year.

managing the county's business."

worker's comp and retirement.

County

Clerk of the District Court of Castro County, Texas

> BY: JOYCE THOMAS Deputy Clerk 25-20-4tc

JOY JONES

City raising water rate 50 cents

The good news: your city taxes won't be going up.

The bad news: your minimum charge for water will increase 50

City commissioners held their final hearing on the 1993-94 budget and tax rate at Monday night's meeting and voted to leave the city tax rate at 23.5 cents per \$100 of value. Last month, commissioners had given preliminary approval to a 3% increase.

Instead of raising taxes, the minimum charge for water will go up 50 cents to \$5.25 for the first 2,000 gallons. The rate over 2,000 gallons will still be 65 cents per thousand gallons. The \$5.25 rate is well below the \$7.99 average minimum for the Panhandle.

"Everybody pays for water, not just property owners," said City Manager Reeford Burrous.

Mayor Wayne Collins said the city has to rebuild its reserves after paying \$275,000 to former police officer Felix Balderas to settle a whistleblower lawsuit. In response settlement." to several questions from Joe Abrego, Collins said the city was the but less expensive was reached victim of "a technicality in the state with Janet Hand over trees on and

ed by the legislature," Collins said. ployees. "A number of cities and counties tions Felix made were true. He taken from a petty cash fund. If 385. what he said were true, it would have cost us \$300 and not \$275,-

"Felix was terminated not because he reported something to the Texas Rangers but because of poor

performance by a police officer. Because the allegations he made fell under the Whistleblower Act, we had no choice but to reach this

adjacent to her property that were "The mistake should be correct- trimmed back too far by city em-

have been hit by lawsuits, and trees were trimmed because they they're frivolous. There is con- were causing damage to city sanitasiderable doubt whether the allega- tion trucks and other equipment going through the alley behind the submitted that money had been houses along South U.S. Highway

> ing refuse on or near city streets from \$200 to \$1,000 for a third or

A settlement almost as emotional

According to city officials, the

Council members also agreed to raise the maximum fine for dump-

subsequent offense.

More about

Smith resigns county post . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Regional Planning Commission and negotiated an agreement on county policy on road building techniques, use of equipment, and other matters.

Mediators Pam Coffey and Harold Myers of PRPC met with the group for approximately 4 - 1/2 hours last Thursday before an agreement was reached.

Smith, along with Pct. 2 Commissioner Dale Winders, Pct. 3 Commissioner Jeff Robertson, and Pct. 4 Commissioner Vincent Guggemos agreed to the following

◆ County equipment will be used according to manufacturers' specifications.

◆ County equipment will be used only on county property, or easements, or as otherwise apmissioners' Court.

♦ No caliche or road building materials will be removed from illegal pits or beyond county road

♦ Upon agreement of these terms, county equipment which has been sequestered will be returned to Pct. 1.

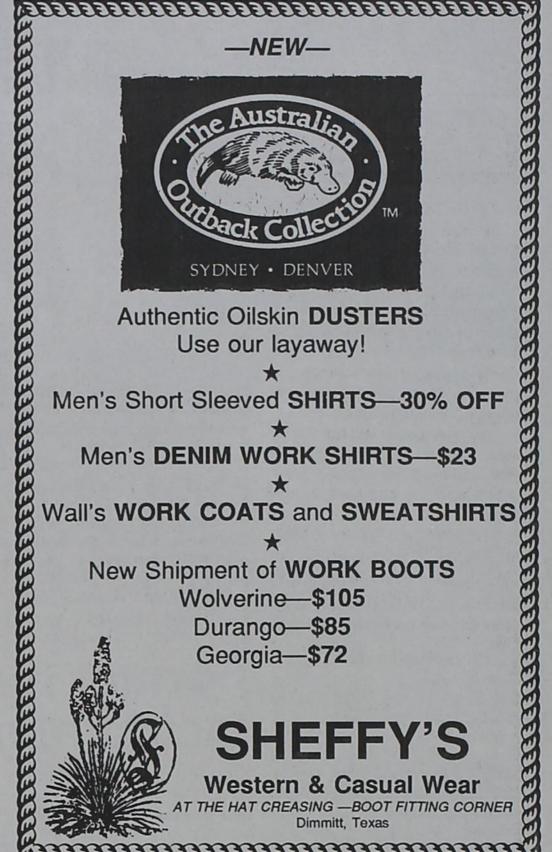
♦ In the event that a commissioner desires to build or improve a road in his precinct, that commissioner may contact the Texas Engineering Extension Service of Texas A&M University or another state entity to determine the cost of obtaining a proposal for the desired improvements. The commissioners' court may allocate a reasonable amount to pay for the cost of the proposal. Upon receipt of the completed proposal, the commissioner whe wishes to make the improvements may present his request to \$ the court for its consideration and \$ approval. If the proposal is approved by the court, the improveproved by the Castro County Com- ments shall be made in accordance \$ with specifications, and within the § cost contained in the proposal.

> ♦ The county commissioners will direct the county attorney to will direct the county attorney to \$\frac{1}{8} research whether or not studies \$\frac{1}{8}

have been made concerning allocation of road and bridge funds in

♦ All parties agree that all matters discussed in executive sessions of the Castro County Commissioners' Court shall remain confidential, and shall not be discussed outside of executive sessions with any person or entity other than legal counsel, members of the commissioners' court, or others not approved by the court.

♦ This agreement is subject to the approval of the Castro County Commissioners' Court.



More about

Huttos seek damages...

(Continued from Page 1)

much," said Robertson. "I don't think we owe that much (\$2,500). I don't know where they're coming management coordinator. up with the extra \$1,500."

had contacted Smith about the problem, but Smith denies talking to Hutto.

Smith did agree to talk to his employees and find out what happened, and to meet with Hutto.

Representatives from the City of Nazareth met with commissioners Monday to discuss the possibility of the county helping with expenses of hiring a city marshal.

Guggemos told the representatives, City Commissioner Gregory Schacher and City Secretary Diane Wilhelm, that the county "cannot support individual cities' needs. We're using everybody's tax money, and we can't just give that to another entity."

"We just want a city marshal. We're not satisfied with our law enforcement," said Wilhelm. "We're willing to pay part if the county will help out. We really need somebody to live there."

Wilhelm said the city would be willing to find an officer a house, would carry insurance, furnish a car, and would pay \$800 per month in salary. She said the city would like the county to contribute \$600 per month toward a salary for a law enforcement official.

"The attorney general has ruled that one taxing entity can't give money to another taxing entity," Robertson said.

Simpson mentioned it might be possible to have an "interlocal agreement" with the City of Nazareth, and said she would check with County Attorney Jerry Matthews about what could be done, and also would check with other counties and cities in the area who have agreements and are operating under similar circumstances.

"I don't really see any difference between that (interlocal agreement) and the dispatcher agreement we have with the City of Dimmitt," Simpson said.

"I think we'll mess around and do nothing and someone's going to get hurt," Robertson added.

Commissioners accepted the resignation of Gary Thurman as emergency management coordinator for Castro County.

Thurman resigned as Dimmitt \$ tion, but that shouldn't cost that Police Chief in August, and will be \$ leaving Dimmitt and will be unable to perform his duties as emergency

"We need to be thinking about § Simpson said Hutto told her he who we want to name as coordinator," said Simpson. "I don't really \$\infty\$ think we should take any action today, but we need to decide whether to advertise for someone."

Simpson said Thurman was receiving \$333 per month from the \$ county. The City of Dimmitt was \$ furnishing him with a car, gas, computer and other items.

A representative from Phillips \$ Pipeline asked the county to repair § a road two miles south and 1-1/2 \$ miles east of Nazareth in Precinct \$ adding that the company will \$\frac{8}{3}\$ buy caliche for the road, if the \$ county will agree to use it for \$ needed repairs on that road.

"If he's going to buy the caliche, \$\frac{1}{8} I don't see a problem," said Robert-

§

Guggemos agreed, adding that if § the work was scheduled during an \$\frac{3}{2}\$ "off-season, we could help."

Guggemos made the motion to \$ approve repairing the road, if Phillips Pipeline furnishes and hauls § the caliche to the site. Robertson \$ seconded the motion and Winders \$ joined the pair, voting in favor of the motion. Smith was absent during the discussion and vote.

Robertson, Winders and Guggemos also voted to approve construction of a diversion terrace on a farm in Pct. 4. (Smith was absent.) J.M Wright had requested the \$ OLD FASHION PREMIUM

work, according to Robertson. "What he wants is a diversion & terrace between two fields. It's a & SHURFINE

soil conservation practice to keep § water from going across from one & field to another," Guggemos said, \$ SHURFINE adding that the county charges \$75 BLEACH per hour for work and the job \$ would take an estimated two hours.

In other action, commissioners & approved \$40 fees of office for \$ district courts, county courts, justice of the peace courts and small & claims court for service of citation; precepts and writs for the period of § Jan. 1, 1994, to Dec. 31, 1994; \$ passed a resolution urging prayer be returned to public schools; and passed a resolution for courthouse § security fees and records preserva-



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GREEN BEANS 17 OZ. 39¢

COMBO OF THE MONTH

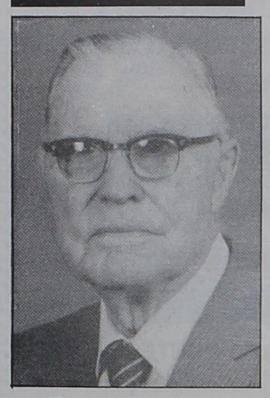
2 CHIMICHANGAS OR 2 BEEF & SALSA BURRITOS EACH COMES WITH A TALLSUP FOR ONLY \$199

STORY OF THE MONTH

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Eugene L. Ivey

Eugene L. Ivey, 83, of Dimmitt, died Thursday, Sept. 9, 1993.

Services were held Sept. 11 at Ivey Chapel at Foskey Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Kenley, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial followed in Westlawn Memorial Park by Foskey Funeral Home.

Mr. Ivey was born in Vosburg, Miss., on Oct. 19, 1909, and had lived in the Dimmitt area for 60 years. He married Connie Dunn on Feb. 7, 1932 in Rocky Ford. He was a member of First Baptist Church, where he was a Sunday School teacher and choir member and had been a deacon since 1935.

Mr. Ivey was a two-term Castro County judge, and a member of Lions Club, International Order of Oddfellows and Dimmitt Dinner Club. He was a past member of the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce. He was involved in farming for first Water Commission board. Longtime chairman of the local draft board, he owned and operated retiring.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Raneal Perry of Cleveland, Okla., Wilton Armstrong of Hale Center, Zetha Blackburn of Dimmitt and Laurel Carpenter of Fort Worth; a sister, Lucile Vasti Hicks of Littlefield; 13 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to First Baptist Church, 1201 Western Circle Dr., in Dimmittt.

Pallbearers were deacons of First Baptist Church.

More about

Taxes.

(Continued from Page 1) Dimmitt's average home value is \$29,700. Last year's exemptions were \$10,940, with a total tax of \$234.70. This year, with the actual proposed tax rate staying the same at \$1.1474, the overall tax levy

would increase \$48.71, to \$283.41. Dimmitt's school board will hold a public hearing at noon on Sept. 24 at the DISD board room.

The district has cut its budget to "barely workable" levels, according to Supt. Les Miller.

"We have trimmed all of the fat we can," Miller said. "We cut 10% across the board."

School districts are going through their fifth straight year of tax turmoil as state legislators and courts tinker with the school finance game. Miller said the newest plan, approved by the Texas Legislature and State District Judge Scott McCown last spring, may not last any longer than the CED or other plans.



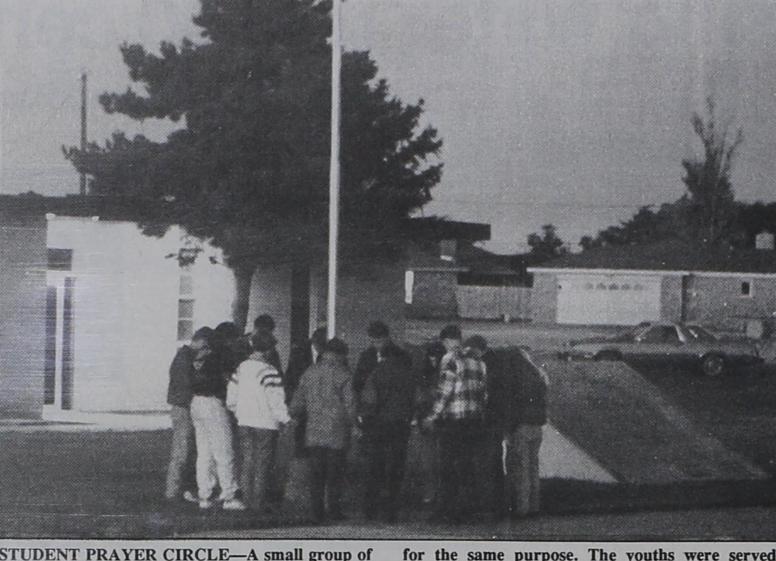
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STUDENT PRAYER CIRCLE—A small group of Dimmitt High School students form a prayer circle around the school's flagpole at dawn Wednesday as part of the nationwide "See You at the Pole" movement to pray for their friends, their school and their country. At the same time, younger students formed a prayer circle at the Dimmitt Middle School flagpole and a group of adults gathered at the gazebo on the courthouse square

for the same purpose. The youths were served breakfast afterward-DHS students at the nearby Presbyterian Church and DMS students in the home of Barbara Hudson. More than a million high school and college students throughout the US were expected to take part in the event, which is described as a grassroots student movement that started in 1989. Photo by Don Nelson

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one learn to read.

Former resident facing murder trial

A former Dimmitt resident will be tried Nov. 30 in Hereford for the 1984 death of her eight-month-old daughter.

Tanya Thaxton Reid is in Deaf many years, was the county's first Smith County Jail awaiting trial on Farm Bureau agent and was on the charges of murder and injury to a child. Reid, who lived in Dimmitt in the late 1970s and early 1980s, was indicted on the charges in Ivey Insurance for many years until March. Reid is alleged to have caused the death of Morgan Reid, who stopped breathing on Feb. 7, 1984, and died the next day.

In 1989, Reid was convicted in Iowa for endangering her threeyear-old son, Robert. She was tried before a judge and sentenced to 10 years in prison. After the trial in

Hereford, she will return to Iowa to serve out the rest of her sentence.

In the Iowa trial, witnesses said the Reid children suffered seizures and stopped breathing when they were with their mother. An expert witness said Ms. Reid suffered from a disorder (Munchausen Syndrome by proxy) in which a person ed. induces or fabricates illnesses in children for psychological gratification.

The three-year-old was removed from Ms. Reid's custody in 1989. Witnesses at the 1989 trial said the boy suffered no further breathing problems or seizures after he was removed from his mother's home.



When English chemist Joseph Priestley discovered in 1770 that material made from latex could be used to rub out pencil marks, he named the substance "rubber."

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Police Cals

Dimmitt police arrested five persons in connection with the violent assault of a man on Labor Day at the roadside park just south of Dimmitt.

The five were indicted for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon by the Castro County Grand Jury on Monday (see the story on Page Three about this week's indict-

According to police reports, a man said he was trying to protect his wife and stepson from being assaulted by several men. The man's stepson said he waved to a passing car, and someone in the other car yelled something obscene at the youngster. The boy said the other car rolled back to where he was and a man the youngster didn't know got out of the car. The boy's stepfather said he went around the car to try to protect his stepson from harm when he was attacked by several men.

In the report, the man said the people assaulting him told him "not to (mess) with the Lunas." The victim said he was assaulted with a chain and a beer bottle, besides being kicked and punched.

Dimmitt police arrested a man, 22, from Tulia, and a man, 24, from Friona for disorderly conduct for fighting at La Estrellita Dance Hall on Sept. 12. Officers saaid they were called to La Estrellita by security officers. The security men said the man had been fighting inside the club.

Dimmitt police are investigating the burglary of a house in the 500 block of W. Lee on Sunday.

A woman said several items were taken from the house, including electric tools, a baby swing and home decorating items.

A man was arrested on the lawn of the Castro County Courthouse on a warrant for violation of probation for driving while intoxicated.

Other reports included: -A runaway in the 300 block of

SW Second. -A forged check was reported

in the 400 block of NW Third. -An attempted burglary in the 100 block of NW Fifth, where

someone raised a window. -Someone drove away from a convenience store without paying

-Disorderly conduct in the 600 block of E. Dulin.

for their fuel.

 A woman with mental problems in the 700 block of W. Bedford was referred to proper authorities.

Sheriff's deputies reported that a pickup stolen in Castro County has been found in Amarillo. They are also working on a forgery reported Sept. 8 on a check written August 14 at a liquor store east of Dimmitt.



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