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## Food, games and music on tap

during Saturday's Mexican Fiesta

Weekly winner:
Dolan Hanna
Dolan Hanna, medical morial Hospital, was the local Week 2 winner in the Texas
Power Points Football Con-
test. Under the Power Points
scoring system, Hanna racked up 130 points with his picks on 16 college and pro foot ball games to earn the $\$ 20$ weekly cash prize. His was
the highest score of 36 local entries in the second week's contest.
In the statewide contest, 26 entrants guessed right on all 16 games and notched 136 points apiece, throwing it into
a tie-breaker. The winner was Roger Tharp, 46, a salesman for Frito-Lay in Kingwood. The other 25 Texans with perfect scores were elimina ted by Tiebreaker 1 . In the Tiebreaker game, Dallas and 27 total points (with scoring all 27). Thar guessed that 24 points would be scored; all other entrants with perfect scores guessed in the $30 \mathrm{~s}, 40 \mathrm{~s}$ and 50 s . As the state's grand prize
winner, Tharp-who is the father of two - receive $\$ 1,000$ in cash.
the kids already have plans for how to spend it, Tharp said. Football Contest is Power Point Football Contest is on Page
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## Founder of PAL program to visit

ounders of the Peer Assistance
Leadership Program (PALs), will sit Dimmitt Tuesday.
Hollins will speak to administralevels throughout the day, and then from 7 to $8: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in the Dimmit High School auditorium. attend and hear in wited to attend and hear an inspiring, dy-
namic speaker," said DHS PALs namic speaker," said DHS PALs
sponsor Katie Ivey. "His program aims to motivate, and build self-esteem and a positive attitude.
day at $6: 30$ a.m., when the local PALs chapter will serve breakfast to administrators and members of the
DISD school board He has served speaker and a consultant, as well as a
with numerous awards, he also ha done some acting, appearing in The
Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman
and Mandingo. and Mandingo
Hollins gra
Hollins graduated Magna Cum Baton Rouge, La., with a tri-major in English, sociology and psychology.
He has counseled high school He has counseled high school
dropouts in the Neighborhood Youth Corps project sponsored by the Dept. the Human Development and Inforthe Human Development and Infor-
mation Centers in Baton Rouge and mation Centers in Baton Rouge and
of New Programs for the Center for
Educational Development of Region Educational Develop
VII in San Antonio
VII in San Antonio.
Hollins conducted training for the
DHS PALs participants in DHS PALs participants in Augus,
"The students really enjoyed visiing with Walter, and his enthusiasm

## Music, dancing, food and more will highlight the sixth annual Mexi-

 will highlight the sixth annual Mecan Fiesta in Dimmitt Saturday. The annual celebration is slated to begin at 11 a.m. at the Castro County Expo Building with opening of numerous food and game booths.
The event is being organized by Latin American Citizens (LULAC) Officers are Gloria Hernandez, president; Carlos Hernandez, vice president; Abelia Garza, secretary; Rosa cia, reporter.
cia, reporter.
A flag raising at 12 noon will be A flag raising at 12 noon will be
followed by music, dancing and other entertainment throughout the afternoon.
Among the food served will b

Hurricane Fran claims life of Kuntz's nephew
$\qquad$ life of Fred Kuntz's great-nephe
Ricky Dorsey, of Durham, N.C.
Dorsey, 19, was working as a v unteer fireman and was on a call,
riding in the fire truck, when the riding in the fire truck, when the
storm blew over a tree. The tree storm blew over a tree. The tree
struck Dorsey, killing him instantly, according to Helen Kuntz.
Funeral services for Dorsey were held Monday in Swiss, West Virginia on the Kuntz home place, according to Mrs. Kuntz. Approxi-
mately 30 fire department employees mateled from North Carolina to attend the funeral.
Dorsey was the son of Brenda
Dorsey and grandson of Page Kuntz.

## ican candy, Mexican sodas, Mexican

 dinners, fajitas, gorditas, snow cones,turkey legs, Moyejas (sweet breads), homemade flour tortillas, homemade picante sauce, nachos, pickles, tripas (tripe), paletas (Mexican popsicles),
tamales, Mexican bread and more. Games will include a baseball card
ame, children's games, cassette game, children s games, cassette
booth, spinning wheel game, jail and
Other booths will feature floral arrangements, political brochures, various goodies and home health
At 12 noon, opening ceremonies will be held, including a flag raising by ex-servicemen and war veterans, Allegiance and performance of The National Anthem.
The Double G's Duet including Gloria Garcia and Mary Helen Garcia of Amarillo, will perform at 1
p.m. At $1: 30$, Jacqueline Martinez will present a program on "Remem-

The San Patricio Ballet Folkloric
Dancers of Lubbock will give two 45 minute performances beginning at 2 and 3 p.m.
Between
a program entitled "'Our shows Salute" will be presented by Cesari and Petra Barrera and Santos and Politicians are invited to meet with
voters and people will voters and people will have an op-
portunity to register to vote in the portunity to register to vote in the
November general election at a spe cial booth planned during the celebration.
Local performers will be featured in a talent show at 4 p.m. Varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders from Hart
and varsity cheerleaders Dimmitt will perform at $4: 30$ prom A Tae Kwon Do and martial arts exhibit, along with gymnastics dem onstration will be held at 5:30 p.m. under the direction of Loopy Crox.
The celebration will The celebration will conclude at 7 p.m. with a street dance on the east
side of the courthouse. Music will be provided by Hermanos Pena.

Hart students plan activities for Homecoming celebration

## Hart High School is celebrating Homecoming ' 96 this week

 Homecoming '96 this week and the week-long celebration will conclude Friday when the Longhorns hostIdalou for the Homecoming football game.
The tra
fire will benal Homecoming bonfire will be held at dusk today (Thursday), and the 1996 Bonfire King will be crowned. Candidates include Osbaldo Carrasco, Matt
Huerta, Sergio Martinez and Armando Minjare

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1996 Harvest Days parade marshals J.R. and Mary Jo Brown of Dimmit

## be crowned at the pep rally. Thos

 vying for the crown will be Abe Dominguez, Dusty Ortiz, MichaeGarcia and Felipe Guerrero. The 1996 Homecoming will be crowned at halftime of the Hart-Idalou game on Friday night. Candidates include Kande Grossman, Claudia Guzman, Debbi
Velasquez and Elissa Velasqez elasquez and Elissa Velasquez.
The Hart Student Council will The Hart Student Council will
sponsor a Homecoming dance after the football game untill 12:30 a.m. Admission to the dance will be $\$ 3$ per person.
The Student Council designate each day this week as a special each day this week as a special
"dress-up" day to promote Home coming. Monday was "Sports Events
Day:" Tuesday was "Toga Tuesday;"
Wednesday was "Op Wednesday was "Opposites Day;
today (Thursday) will
White "Red White and Blue Day;" and Friday

## Weather



Temperatures and moisture are recorted
each day at 7 a.m. at KDHN Radio, offieach day at 7 a.m. at KDHN Radiono offi-
cial National Weather Service reporing
station.

## Letter

## It is time for a change <br> Dear Editor:

Last week, Don Newman mentioned in his letter to the
editor that we should not give up having the Speaker of editor that we should not give up having the Speaker of
the Houss for an "unknown" like my dad, Hollis Cain. I wonder how much really is "known" about
Laney, other than that he is Speaker of the House.
Do the people of Castro County know his voting Do the people of Castro
cord? Do they know that he

1. Voted for the corporate income tax, many sales tax increases and has voted for a state inco,
2. Voted twice to raise his own pay. 3. Voted against stopping unfunded mandates on local 4. And voted to deny voters the right to elect the State
Board of Education. and

## Letter

## Find out about candidates

Dear Editor: In am responding to the leter writen by Mr. Newman
in the Sept. 5 edition of the Castro County News. There
are several things concerning the sitting President that are several things concerni
were left out of the article.
were left out of the article.
Bill Clinton, with the support of a Democraticallycontrolled Congress, passed the largest tax increase in Then on a campaign visit to Texas, admitted he might have raised taxes too much.
The reason for the reduction in the deficit is because
he administration is using short-term notes to finance the he administration is using shor-term notes to finance the bureaucracy. The outrageous debt is once again the fault
of the Democratically-controlled Congress that has had strangle-hold on this nation for the past 40 years. Out of his deep feelings for our children he vetoed the
ban on partial-birth abortions. I fail to be impressed with

## Letter

## Yes, let's look at the record

Dear Editor:
Reference to Don Newman's letter to the editor of
Sept., 1996 . Yes, let's look at the record. Fewer federal employees
were made possible through the end of the Cold War that came about during the Reagan/Bush Administration in
reduced defense spending plus the reductions in commitees, subcommittees, staffs and agencies enacted by the Republican Congress since 1994.
Yes, the deficit has been reduced by the Republican
Congress in cutting $\$ 33$ billion from discretionary spending and $\$ 43$ billion in spending reductions-the single largest reduction in government spending in any Congress since the end of World War II. President Clinton
does get credit for passing the largest tax increase in does get credit for passing the largest tax increase in
history, admitting himself that "I probably raised your history, admitting himself that "I probably raised your
taxes too much."
. Yes, he
dent Clinton not vetoed the many balanced budgets sent
to him by a Republican Congress, or had the Democratto him by a Republican Congress, or had the Democ
controlled Congress not stopped Gramm-Rudman. The Republican Contract with America reduced. Congress budget by $10 \%$, the largest cut in 40 years, com-
pelled Congress to abide by the same laws that apply to federal mandates, which are expensive laws and regulations that must be paid for by states and localities,
banned gifts to representatives and staffs and on and on
the "thriving" economy when I give almost half of every
paycheck my family earns back to our government in the form of different types of taxes.
Like Mr. Newman, I am also concerned about send-
ing responsible people to represent ing responsible people to represent us in Austin. But
instead of assuming anything about a particular candidate instead of assuming anything about a particular candidate
or candidates, I find out all I can about them. If any voters are not familiar with Hollis Cain or any other candidates, there is plenty of literature available from local party representatives and others.
I offer this verse in closing: "How long will you defend the unjust and show partiality to the wicked?"
Psalms $82: 2$. This is what
one defending Mr. Clinton.
PANSY BYERS

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## Letter

There's something hyprocritcal here

## Dear Editor:

 Don Newman states in his letter to the editor that thepolicy difference in the two parties is that Democrats will attempt to do something rather than wringing their hands and talking about how bad things are.
Yes, Democrats' "action" usually comes out to be
regulation (inconsistent regulation) such as taking on tobacco and leaving alcohol and drugs alone. Vice President Gore made a big pitch agains with his heartfelt story about his sister who died of lung cancer caused by smoking when, in fact, his family continued to grow tobacco for four more years after his sister died and he himself praised tobacco farmers after his ister died.
There's

There's something hypocritical here
PATSY FRANKS

## Letter

Clinton 'bridge' is built on sand Dear Editor:
done some great things. Don New one some great things. Don New-
man cited some of them in last facts about the deficit reduction are hat 104 billion dollars of it is a ress's actions last year, resulting in the first reduction in discretionay spending since 1969. The baance of the deficit reduction is from the refinancing of bonds at
short-term lower interest rates. Bill short-term lower interest rates. Bill
Clinton's "bridge to the future" is built on sand! Wages have been stagnant for years and the Democrat administration, for purely poli-
tical reasons, pushed through a law tical reasons, pushed through a law
to raise them - a deceiful, feel to raise them - a deceitful, feel
good policy, that is inflationary, good policy, that is inflationary,
The Republicans, Bob Dole, offer a ax cut that is not selective and will increase take - home pay without
being inflationary - a solid Hollis Cain, from Springlake,
may be unknown downstate, but I may be unknown downstate, but
know him and I've never met the
other guy. Hollis will represent the government in District 85 with honest conservative leadership. BILL DANNEV


## HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Willlams \& Ed Sterling

AUSTIN - Gov. George W
Bush announced new rules ethics last week to prohibit lobby ing by former staff members. Bush asked his 184 -member staff to sign a promise that if they leave
their jobs, they will not lobby the governor's office for at least one year, the Dallas Morning News reported.
"My administration will uphold
the highest ethical the highest ethical standards. We must all continue to conduct
ourselves in a manner which makes Texas proud, ${ }^{n}$ Bunsh said in a memo toxas proud
In staff.
In July, In July, Diane Allbaugh, the
wife of Gov. Bush's executive wife of Gov. Bush's executive
assistant Joe Allbaugh, resigned as
a lobbyist for AT\&T a lobbyist for AT\&T and Texas
Utilities - corporations that have issues to be considered in the 1997 legislative session. Also that month, it was reported that three former Bush aides, Dan Shelley, Reggie Bashur and Cliff Johnson
worked as lobbyists after leaving worked as lobbyists after leaving
the governor's staff.
the governor's staff
bled by the appearance of a conflic of interest and said he would initiate a policy to deal with such situations. The new policy, however,
does not forbid former does not forbid former staffers
from lobbying state agencies or the from lobbying state agencies or the
Legislature. It has not
mer legislators, aides and governor's staffers to accept lobbying posts after leaving the state payroll Treasury, Treasurer Close Doors Texas Treasurer Martha White- on Oct. 29. Individual customers
could see smaller increases or no increase based on where they liv and their driving records. Allstate reported it would rais overall rates by 1.3 percent. Tha change will take effect Sept. 9 . Bingo Control Transfer OK'd
$\qquad$ voted $3-0$ last week to mov
charitable bingo regulation from the Texas Lottery Commission to the Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation.
Committee chairman state Sen Eddie Lucio, D-Brownsville, said,
uBingo licensees did not "Bingo licensees did not feel
comfortable with the staff or the attitude of those working to regulate bingo."
The regulation transfer proposal and other suggested changes in state bingo laws will go before the

> Board Wants More Regulation Allan Polunsky, chairman of the says the Legislature must make the regulation of private prisons in Texas its top criminal justice
priority when it convenes priority when it convenes
January

## Correction

The Castro County Hospital District's property-tax income in fiscal
1997 is expected to be in excess of $\$ 1.2$ million, instead of $\$ 311,166$, as reported in last week's edition. The $\$ 311,166$ figure is for interest income and donations to the hospital district.
Property-tax revenue will constitute approximately $18 \%$ of the disfiscal 1997.


## On the Co mannan

I visited my daughter, Mary Lynn
Lankford in Amarillo last Thursday and Friday since her daughter and family, Lauren and Dale Feazell and Caleb were there from Houston. Kevin and Neely Lankford and kids, Adria and David, were there on
Thursday night and Kevin cooked steaks out. They all enjoyed the fresh vegetables I took since they don't have access to good vegetables. Matt was in Hereford playing football with the Tascosa football team
and Hereford. Friday took them out to the fire station in Bishop Hills since he is assistant fire chief. He wanted to show little Caleb all about the fire trucks, including the siren and hose that provide the water. Kevin squirted the water on his sister, Lauren. Some kids never
grow up! On Thursday night the kids came
from Tascosa High School and threw wet paper all over the cars that were parked in that area including mine. There are two boys living next door to Mary Lynn and they attend Amarivals.
Early on Friday morning the two out early picking up bits and tiny pieces of paper all over the parking
lot and cars. lot and cars.
Cleo Forson entertained relatives last Wednesday. Earl and Claudine a stepdaughter), Carl and Natalie Sanders of Lubbock (Natalie is stepdaughter), and Lane and Eliza-
beth Soreson of Hereford beth Soreson of Hereford (Elizabeth enjoyed visiting and eating.

The birthday club honored Oleda Schumacher and Clyde Damron by taking them to the Sirloin Stockade in Hereford for dinner. Others enjoying the special occasion were Andy
Schumacher, Bobbie Damron, Lawrence and Vernice Green of Ama rillo, Donald and Agnes Schilling, Leander and Clara Reinart, Charles and Rena Richard, Florene Leinen, Edna Reinart, June K
Rosetta Bellinghausen.
Rosetta Bellinghausen.
Oleda's brother, Father Harold
guest.
They all sang "Happy Birthday" to
Bobby and Wanda Murdock entertained relatives and friends over the weekend, including Doug and Deb-
bie Smith and Alyson of Amarillo; Brad and Rhonda Murdock, Holly and Katie of Portales, N.M.; and
several of Brad's friends from Canseveral of Brad's friends from Can
non Air Force Base in Clovis. The non Air Force Base in Clovis. The
all attended the rodeo, parade and other activities going on over the other activ
weekend.
The Mur
The Murdocks had a hamburger cookout on Saturday night and
Wanda cooked brisket, chili and had Wanda cooked brisket, chili and had
many fresh vegetables to make many many fresh ve
good meals.

The 1996 Harvest Days celebration was a huge success again this
year. It started on Monday evening with singing at the gazebo and many talented singers performed including the "Mixed Faith Singers," Wayne
Proffitt, Tami Griffit, Susan Proffitt, Tami Griffitt, Susan
Coleman and Jim Hardwick; the Methodist Men's Quartet, Charles Axtell, Don Nelson and James Baker, along with a substitute, Susan Coleman; Josh and Jaci Hardwick; "Angel Shine," Alexis Proffitt, Rae
Odom and Kelsey Welch; Leanne Pigg and Bill Sava. Susan Coleman sang with Kelsey Welch of Friona and her friend, Mrs. Ingram.

The Burning Sands Rodeo Team


NICE CATCH-Claudine Langford (left) and Billie Gunn show off the 19-lb.blue cat that they pulled out of Waurika Lake in Oklahoma on Aug. with perch. with perch
from Cannon Air Force Base pre-
sented Rough Stock and Barrel Blowout at the Dimmitt Rodeo
Grounds. Brad Murdock in Grounds. Brad Murdock is a profes-
sional rodeo clown and sional rodeo clown and cowboy pro-
tection, and performed on Friday tection, and performed on Friday
night. Days were children driving three wheelers and go-carts, a goat roping, fair, quilt exhibitions, and a very impressive parade on a beautiful rain.
JP parade marshals and they rode in the parade.
The Early Settlers Reunion was
held at the Senior Citizns held at the Senior Citizens Center with lunch and much visiting en-
joyed by many. There were clas joyed by many.
reunions, a fiddler's contest, kid's tractor pull, horseshoe pitching, fashion show, gymnastics, a pet show, barbecue supper and street dance to
complete the list of Harvest Days The Castro Country Museum held an open house during the Harvest
Days celebration, and Madge Robb Clara Vick, Rosetta Bellinghausen and Mary Edna Hendrix served lemonade to 36 guests. There were fewer
out of town visitors this year but out of town visitors this year, but
visitors from Hereford, Cleburn, Amarillo and Roscoe were recorded.

was had by all
and mosquitoes.
The following segment to On the Go was submitted by Mattie Seale: A school reunion in Wheeler
County which I attended in the 1920s County which $I$ attended in the 1920s
was special.
Sometimes we are just not thankful enough for the things we are privileged to get to do. This summer has been one of those for me. I have
gotten to visit in Lindale with David gotten to visit in Lindale with David
and Jerral and their families on two and Jerral and their families on two
occasions and that makes one feel occasions and that makes one
good when the distance is far. I also went to Colorado with group of ladies from the Lindale area who are in an exercise group that Susan, Jerral's wife, teaches. These
ladies range in age from 65 to 86 ladies range in age from 65 to 86
years and older. There were eight years and older. There were eight
ladies along with Susan and Jerral as our driver. It was a very enjoyable trip because most of the ladies had never been to the Colorado moun-
tains. tains.
Anot
Another time we went with Susan as driver of the church van, and trav-
cled from Lindale into Louisiana and
Mississippi for a tour of some Mississippi for a tour of some
homes, museums and an exhibit
from Russia which from Russia, which was in
Vicksburg. Vicksburg.
Also, David and his son, Joseph, Also, David and his son, Joseph,
came to Plainview for Joseph to exhibit a calf in a show there. I was
able to visit with them in between able to visit with them in between
shows and they came to spend each


#### Abstract

shows and they came to spend each night with me. The trip to Levelland for the mis sion education event for United Methodist Women was part of an enjoyable summer. Life is so wonderful when we are physically able and have some help financially to move about. Sunday was "Rally Day" for the Methodists. They observed the speMial day with cheerleaders for Jesus, a pep talk by Coach Bobby Feaster, uplifting music and increased attendance. Dixie Bruce visited the con gregation. The annual Fish Fry was held in the evening and Rev. Weldon held in the evening and Rev. Weldon Butler and Jean came all the way from Lubbock for the occasion. The Parsonses have just returned from a trip with friends to Colorado and the Jack Flynts have returned from an extensive trip to see their daughter, son-in-law and grandson, Karron and Steve Smith and Tarron The Flynts also attended the Ameri- It was "Round-Up Day" at Firs Baptist Church on Sunday, begin ning with the Sunday Schooi classes serving breakfasts in their classserving breakfasts in their class rooms. Many were dressed in western clothes, even Bro. Paul Kenley. On Sunday evening, church members enjoyed an all-church picnic on the church's south lawn. The weather was beautiful. Bro. Paul had asked for homemade ice cream and just two had re sponded, so on Sunday night there were 16 freezers of ice cream in addition to all the covered dishes of delicious food. The entertainment was singing by the trio of Wayne Proffitt, Tami Griffitt and Debra Ball; the Angel Shine, featuring Alexis Proffitt, Rae Odom and Kelsey Welch; and the quartet of Freddy and Cheryl Upshaw, D Stanton. Stanton. Following Following the all-church picnic, the adults and youngsters had a softball game at the Kids, Inc., baseball



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can Legion C
City, Utah. score,
second.

Robert and Elizabeth Graham are visiting with Don and Paula Graham in Dimmitt this week.
The Thursday Bridge Club met at
the Senior Citizens Center, with the Senior Citizens Center, with
Helen Braafladt as hostess. She Helen Braaflad as heam tie those
served Boston cream pien
attending. Virginia Crider won high attending. Virginia Crider won high
score, with Emily Clingingsmith

Others attending were Alma Ken more, Opha Burks, Louise Mears,
Dude McLaurin, Dude McLaurin, Bill Thornton,
Susie Reeves, Edith Graef, Bernice Susie Reeves, Edith Graef, Bernic
Hill, Cleo Forson and Braafladt.

Members of Dimmitt High
School's Class of 1943 held a reuSion during Harvest Days weekend and invited members of the Class of ' 44 to join them.
They had dinner together at the Border Line Restaurant Friday eve-
ning, then gathered at John and Sue ning, then gathered at John and Sue
Merritt's home for coffee, cookies Mand visiting.
On Saturday they watched the parade together and had lunch at the Early Settlers' Reunion at the Senior Citizens Center
Class members attending were Glenn Merritt, Rex Sheffy and his
wife, Dorthy, and Sue Sheffy Mer ritt and her husband, John, all of Dimmitt; Callie Hicks Wagley of San Angelo; Bill Graham and his wife, Katy, of McLean; Gene Watson and his wife, Joan, of Brownver, Colo.; Raymond and Hazel McMahon Mobley of Farmington, N.M.; Roy Bussey of Littlefield; Mary Evelyn Behrends White, her husband, Dalton, and their daughter, Brenda, of Buffalo; Joy Cluck
Smith of Happy; and Harriet SteSmith of Happy; and Harriet Ste-
phenson Goodwin of Beaver, Okla. phenson Goodwin of Beaver, Okla.
Guest of honor was Elizabeth Huckabay, who was their fourth grade teacher. Other guests included Patsy Lou Merritt, Bill Stephenson, Rhetta Cluck, Billie Cluck, Billy and Ruth Hackleman,
Bill and Kathryn Birdwell and DorBill and Kathryn Bir

1941 held their 55 th-year reunion
during Harvest of. We thought fast
you ate during lent.
We were before recorders, electric FM radio, tape processors, electronpewriters, word camcorders and dic music, VCRs were before pasco dancing. W lothes. Before ice meand drip dry clothes. Before ice makers and dish
washers, clothes dryers, freezers and electric blankets. Before men wor electric blankets. Before men wor
long hair and earrings and women wore tuxedos. How quaint can you
In our day, cigarette smoking wa fashionable, but grass was mowed coke was something you drank an pot was something you cooked in.
We were before coin vending ma chines, jet planes, helicopters and interstate highways. In 1941 "made in Japan" meant junk and the term making out" referred to how you did on an exam.
In our time there were five and ten
cent stores where you could rell cent stores where you could really
buy things for five and ten cents. For just one nickel you could make phone call, buy a coke or enough stamps to mail one letter and two postcards. You could buy a hew Chevy Coupe for $\$ 800$, but who
could afford that in 1943 ? Nobody A pity too, because gas was only 20 , a gallon.
We were not before the difference between the sexes was discovered, but were before sex changes.
made do with what we had made do with what we had. So this was the "way it was" in
1943 and we loved it and I know you 1943 and we loved it and I know you think about it
checrios, frozen orange juice, insta
offee and McDonald
coffee and McDonalds were unheard

CEREAL BARS


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## Caplile Couniry

## MUSE Showcase foor

Saturday, Sept. 14 - 7:30 p.m.
Live country music featuring The Ramblin' Rasca/s, Leanne
Pigg, Susan Coleman and Cowboy Poet Edgar Dennis.

## Carlile Theatide

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Due to this special show, there will be no movie this week


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during Harest Days. They ha
dinner togecher Friday evening at K-Bob's Steak Howse and lunch Saurray at the Early Sellers' Reunion at hese Senior Citizens Center. Class members present were Dorothy Graham Sheffy, Thelma Belknap Huccheson, Boyce cance Tyson Eubankss of Afton, Okla: and Gien Exter of Ollon.

## The following was submitted

 The Way it Was in 1943 We were before television, peniciland frisbees Bo shots, antioious nylon and dacron. We were before radar, florescent lights, credit card and ball point pens. For us timesharing meant togetherness, not computhardware meant hardware; software wasn't even a word. In those day bits were not Volkswagons. We were before Batman, Rudolp Snoopy. Before DDT and vitamin pills and the white wine craze; plastic bags, disposable diapers and alumnum foil; jeeps and the Jefferson nickel. Before Scotch tape, M\&Ms, he automatic shift and Linco Continentals.
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Only her hair dresser knows for sure.
Clip, clip, cut, curlNow she's 40 in a swirl!

## Only THREE MORE WEEKS remaining in our CLEARANCE SALE

We will close the doors of The Fabric House on Oct. 5. Until then, all items are being sold at a fraction of their regular price. We want our local customers to benefit from our Clearance Sale before we close

## The Fabric House

Open Monday-Friday, 9:3
13 SE 2nd St., Dimmitt $\mathbf{6 4 7 - 3 3 0}$


803 N. Broadway - Dimmitt, TX


Top fiddlers are honored
Winners were named in four age
divisions at the Fiddlers Contest held Saturday as a part of the Harvest Days celebration in Dimmitt
In the age 8 to 13 age group,
Justin Williams was the only entrant, but the judges said they did not grant him the first place prize on that basis. They strongly complimented his

In the 13 to 18 age group, first place went to Brady Black, with Cory Williams second.
roup wace in the 19 to 40 age Courtland Ingram second
Weldon Turpin won first in the over 40 division, with Clint K
second and Glen Nelson third.
Showcase premieres Saturday
Wayland gets $\$ 200,000$ Thompson bequest min caitic comiry siveme Saturday, starting at $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. , featuring live entertainme

| The historic Carrile Theater, on |
| :--- | Highway 385 on the square in Dimmitt, will showcase the talents of the bluegrass group, The Ramblin' Rascals, which includes local musicians Jerry Frazier and Herb Mayfield; singer Leanne Pigg; singer

Susan Coleman; and cowboy poet Edgar Dennis.
"We are scheduling this as monthly event, and hope to feature a wide selection of local and area talent" said Susan Sandvik, owner of the Carlile, who recently restored the
theater to its original splendor theater to its original splendor Sandvik added that anyone inter-
ested in performing or wishing more ested in performing or wishing more
information on the Showcase may call her at 647-2091


DANCIN' WITH MY DARLIN'-Or with two darlings, that is, for Kirk Pigg of Dimmitt (right), who is dancing with his wife, Leann, and son, part of the Harvest Days celebration. With the group Show 'Nuff providing the music, the dance attracted "one of the largest turnouts we've had in the last few years," according to Max Ellison, one of the organizers of the event.

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## Nazareth

## Plainview Symphony plans a free concert

The annual Labor Day picnic was
thoroughly enjoyed by everyone this year. The parade was interesting to watch with 22 entries. Judges were Ralph Brockman and Dean Johnson of Nazareth and County Judge Irene Miller of Dimmitt. The CYO floa design on "Fear Divides design on "Fear Divides
Us-Dreams Unite Us." Second place winner was the American Le-
gion Auxiliary float and third place went to the Catholic Daughters float The last entry in the parade was Darryl Ball riding a horse while
leading another horse in Vincent Guggemos, who died reEveryone was kept busy through-
Cut the day with out the day with various activities. Our sympathy to the family of Ella the nursing home in Olton. Funeral Mass was read Monday, Sept. 2, in Holy Family Church with Father Jerry Stein, officiating assisted by Father John Hickey and Father Harold Heiman. Burial Was in Holy Family Cemetery Cecil, Richard and Ronnie; two daughters, Estelle Keys and Dianne Norris; a sister, Oleda Schumacher; and two brothers, Father Harold Heiman and Bill Heiman.

Prayers are asked for Odelia Schutte, who had knee surgery at
High Plains Baptist Hospital las week and is now a patient at Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt where she is undergoing therapy. Wilhelm, who had surgery for broken hip at St. Anthony's Hospital. He will also be moved to Plains Memorial Hospital for extended therLucy Leinen also needs your
prayers. She is still a patient at St. prayers. She is still
Anthony's Hospital.
Ed and Leola Ramaekers spent
Labor Day weekend in Colorado Springs, Colo., at the Air Force Academy. They were celebrating
parents and grandparents weekend parents and grandparents weekend.
They enjoyed a tour of the academy by their grandson, Josh Hartman, a
cadet. They also enjoyed the parade of 4,000 Air Force Cadets, the band and the football game pitting Air Force against San Jose of California
Air Force won, 48-0. Josh's parents
Stanley and Naomi Hartman and family of Rolla, Kan., also were
there to visit their son. They returned home through Cripple Creek.
The Nazareth High School Class
of 1986 celebrated its of 1986 celebrated its 10 -year re-
union over Labor Day weekend at the home of Denny and Pill Heiman. Msgr. Harold Waldo presided at an outdoor mass for the class. He also was presider at their baccalaureate
mass 10 years ago. and Norita Hoelting enjoyed the day with them. They were the class sponsors on the senior trip. They played horseshoes, golf, tennis and other challenging games, and enjoyed lots
of good food. In the evening they of good food. In the evening they
took a hay ride around town and into the country. They shared many good laughs and stories. A great time was had by all.
Those attending were Dale and Tami Albracht, David and Gai Hooks, Rodney and Mona Schulte,
Bruce and Debra Huseman, Frankie and Xandra Huseman, Mike and Shelly Huseman, Randy and Lynn Leavitt, Brian and Peggy Ramaekers, Benny and Debra Schacher, Chris and Kelly Gerber, Brent and Annette
Loflin, Darryl Hoelting, Kevi
 Mullin and Debbie Russell. Awards were given for "Least
Hair," Kyle Schacher; "Newest MarHair,"," Brian and Peggy Ramaekers; "Least Changed," Darryl Hoelting "Traveled the Farthesty" Hoelting, Kelly Gerber: "Most Changed" DeZane Schacher; "Most Children," Mona Schulte, Bruce Huseman and Benny Schacher; "Newest Baby," Annette Loflin; "Longest Marriage," Rodney and Mona Schulte; "Most Successful," Dale Albracht; "Most
Hair," Annette Loflin; "Most Hair, Annette Loflin; "Most
spoken," Frankie Huseman.
The Class of 1976 held its 20-year reunion Aug. 30 and 31. Twentyeight of the 32 classmates attended. The reunion was hosted by Bob $\begin{aligned} & \text { Birkenfeld, } \\ & \text { (Guggemos) }\end{aligned} \begin{gathered}\text { Joel Gerber, } \\ \text { Gerber, }\end{gathered}$ Jane
Carol (Hochstein) Kern, Bruce Schulte, Christine (Wilhelm) Acker and
Henry Wilhelm, all of Nazareth; and Henry Wilhelm, all of Nazareth; and
Kenneth Schilling of Dimmitt. ClassKenneth Schilling of Dimmitt. Class-
mates and spouses gathered Friday evening at the home of Joel and quainted party. After the rain stopped, a mud-slinging hay ride On patace.
Onday, with everyone nice and clean, they gathered with their families at the American Legion Hall or a dinner featuring "Bob"s Best
Beef." They then toured the Nazareth school, reliving old memories in each classroom and finding their own special lockers. Upon leaving school they all signed a Swift football sign. From there they went to the
Holy Family Cemetery to honor their only deceased classmate, Wayne Ehly. They were joined by Wayne's parents, Emil and Mary Ehly, and his sister, Pam; along with Father Jerry Stein, who held a beautiful memorial
service at his gravesite, ending with service at his gravesite, ending with
each classmate making a cross on his grave and sharing personal memories of Wayne.
Everyone returned to the Legion
Hall, minus children, Hall, minus children, and enjoyed a steak supper. The hay wagon showed

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was spent enjoying another ride,
thanks to Deanna's husband, Ted Huseman. Also, thanks to Theresa (Kern) Vo for compiling information on each classmate into a booklet for
everyone. everyone.
Other cl

Other classmates attending were Norman Acker of Corpus Christi, Floyd Birkenfeld of Putnam, Okla.,
Vera (Birkenfeld) and Mark Vera (Birkenfeld) and Mark Canyon, Belinda Heck and Beverly (Heck) Bierbach of Albuquerque,
N.M., Deanna (Heiman) Huseman of N.M., Deanna (Heiman) Huseman of Amarillo, Darrell Huseman of Naza-
reth, Theresa (Kern) Vo of Irving Shirley (Maurer) Brockman and
Dale McLain, both of Dale McLain, both of Dimmitt, Wanda (Schacher) Huseman and Angie Wilhelm of Hereford, Elaine (Schulte) Barnes and Rachel
(Trevino) Honesto of Plainview, Kay (Trevino) Honesto of Plainview, Ka
(Blair) and Stanley Warren (Blair) and Stanley Warren of
Shallowater, Jeff Jones of Tulia and Becky (Wilhelm) Hooper of Wichita Falls.
The Forester organization sponsored a benefit dinner and dance Saturday evening as part of its 1996
matching funds program. Proceeds will benefit the Nazareth Volunteer Fire Dept.
 visit and luncheon.

oyed a pot luck dinn center. It was dinner Sunday at the members Leo and Marion Duew James and Pearl Act Marion Durbin, Ramaekers and Jerry and Neollia Ramaekers and Jerry and Nelli
Wilhelm. Guests were Chunky and James Wilhelm and Jimmie Schulte. A baby shower, honoring Annette
(Schmucker) Loflin and her three-week-old son, Mason Daniel, of
Friona, was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Beverly Hill. The shower was hosted by friends. They received many useful gifts for Ma-
son.
 Leslie, Rose and Joe Lynn
Birkenfeld, Stevie and Allen Birkenfeld, Stevie and Allen
Dobmeier and Carol and Millie Birkenfeld antended the wedding of their grandson and nephew, Randy
Birkenfeld and Katie Ed Birkenfeld and Katie Ewwards
Lubbock Saturday evening. Lubbock Saturday evening. A reception followed at the home
of the bride's parents and dinner followed at Randy's home in
Wolfforth. Wolfforth.
Prayers are asked for Johnny Schacher who was transferred from Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt
to Lubbock Methodist Hospital early Sunday morning with heart prob-
Talent contest is scheduled
The fifth annual "Plains-of-
Texas" Talent Contest will be held Texas" Talent Contest will be held Dec. 21 . There is no entry fee, and
the last date to enter the contest is the last d
Dec. 14.
Competition will be divided into three age groups: ages 3 to $10 ; 11-$
18 ; and 19 and up. A prize of $\$ 100$ will be awarded to the winner in each age group.
Performances may be vocal and/ or instrumental, but entries may be individuals only.
The contest is sponsored by the Plains-of-Texas"Musical Jamboree.
To enter or for more information call or write "Plains-of-Texas" Talent Show, 313 Irene, Plainview, 79072; phone 806-293-3180.

The Plainview Symphony begins the season. Dec. 5 will be the Christits 18th season Sunday with a free mas concert. A pops concert will be brass concert to be held at $2: 30$ p.m. played on Jan. 30 with O.T. Ryan in the First Christian Church of directing.

The season has five other perfor- On Feb. 27, guest artists from the The season has five other perfor- Midland-Odessa area will join with
mances slated, concluding with the mances slated, concluding with the
Big Band concert in the late spring, Plainview Symphony for the
with the date to be confirmed later. with the date to be confirmed later.
All other performances will be in Season tickets are $\$ 40$ for a famHarral Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on ily, $\$ 20$ for adults and $\$ 8$ for stu-
the designated dates. dents, said Rochelle Willson. Call
On Oct. 18, Dr. Gary Gardner will
her at $806-293-3495$ to order tickets conduct the only classical concert of or for more information.


It's A Beauty . . .Mendoza's Business in Dimmitt recently won recognition as the Beauty Spot. Frank Mendoza, owner, (left) said
Lupe Ogas (right) deserved credit for her hard work in selecting Lupe Ogas (right) deserved credit for her hard work in selecting, planting and tending the multitudes of colorful flowers there.

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Agency has granted a crisis exemp-
tion that will allow the use of Tilt, a
fungicide, to control northern leaf
blight on grain sorghum, according
to Agriculture Commissioner Rick
Perry.
As of Sept. 4, Tilt can be used in
18 grain-producing counties on the
High Plains, including Castrc
County. Other counties include
Bailey, Carson, Dallam, Deaf Smith,
Hale, Hansford, Hartley, Hutchinson,
Lamb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham,
Parmer, Potter, Randall, Sherman
and Swisher.
Farmers in the High Plains are
fighting northern leaf blight because
of unusual wet and cool weather
conditions. Leaf blight is a rapidly
developing disease, which affects the
op three to four leaves on the grain
sorghum plant. If these leaves are
ost during the current stage of
growth, the grain head will not fill
grain sorghum producers without
Tilt would be over $\$ 14$ million. This
does not include the potential impact does not include the potential impact
on grain sorghum grown for seed on grain sorghum grown for seed
production. About $90 \%$ of the world's seed sorghum is produced in
this area of the state. However, Perry cautioned sor-
ghum farmers that this is just the first step in producing a crop that can be sold. Grain sorghum treated with Tilt fungicide cannot be sold for food consumption until EPA establishes a tolerance. The rules have changed as a result of the Food Quality Protec-
tion Act passed by Congress in Au-
$\qquad$ Crisis exemptions allow use of a
pesticide that is not labeled for use on a crop; however, now EPA must establish a tolerance for that pesti-
cide. If EPA does not establish a tolerance level, grain treated with
Tilt would be considered nated by the Food and Drug Admin
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$\downarrow$ All applicable directions, re strictions and precautions on the EPA registered product label for Tilt and special restrictions of the crisis exemption must be followed. initiated when symptoms of northern leaf blight appear in grain sorghum. If needed a subsequent applicatio may be made on a 7 to 14 day sched-
$\rightarrow$ Tilt may be applied at the rat of 4 ounces per acre in a minimum ground application equipment ground application equipment is
used, or a minimum of 5 gallons of water per acre when aerial application equipment is used.
Application will be made only
Alco reports second quarter sales and income operates a retail store in Dimmitt, has announced company wide results fo ending July 28 .
Net income increased $22 \%$ to $\$ 1.2$
million from $\$ 1$ million in the prio million from $\$ 1$ million in the prio year's second quarter. Net sales for the quarter were $\$ 68.4$ million, a
$9.3 \%$ increase over sales of $\$ 62.6$ million in the second quarter of last year. Net income per share increased year. Net income per share increased
$20 \%$, or $\$ .30$ per share, compared with $\$ .25$ per share in the previous year's second quarter. For the six months ended July 28 ,
net income increased $20 \%$ net income increased $20 \%$ to
million from $\$ 1.6$ million. Net sales
were $\$ 127.8$ million, an $8.7 \%$ inwere $\$ 127.8$ milion, over sales of $\$ 117.5$ million in the prior fiscal year. Net income per
share increased $20 \%$ to $\$ .48$ per share increased $20 \%$ to $\$ .48$ per
share from $\$ .40$ per share in the prior
"We are pleased with the $22 \%$ growth in earnings for the quarter and the $20 \%$ growth rate for the first half of the year," said Glen L. Shank, president and chief executive officer. the execution of our business strategy, to locate stores in under-served rural markets.
"At quarter end, $72 \%$ of our stores
were located in markets with were located in markets with no
direct competition from national direct competition from national or
regional discounters," Shank said. "With increases in net earnings in 14 consecutive quarters, we believe that we now are beyond the validation
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tural Extension Office or TDA at

September

## rebates jump

Sales tax rebates issued to
Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth in September are up from rebates paid for the same period a year ago. The biggest increase came in rebate issued to Nazareth, which saw $30.21 \%$ increase in its September 1996 payment over September 1995. This month's check for $\$ 747.31$, brought the yearly total to $\$ 7.633 .19$, $77 \%$ lower than the $\$ 7,692.70$ in rebates which were paid through the first nine months of 1995.
Hart's check for $\$ 1,471.97$ was
$21.9 \%$ higher than the September 1995 check for $\$ 1.207 .51$ September year, Hart has received $\$ 10.410 .61$, $12.98 \%$ lower than the $\$ 11,964.42$ received in 1995.
Dimmitt's rebate jumped $4.26 \%$ from September 1995 to September 1996. This month's check totaling for $\mathbf{2}, 436.65$ makes the yearly total
$\$ 204,871.41$, down $3.92 \%$ from $\$ 213,231.93$
This month's payments to cities
and counties include taxes collected and counties include taxes collected on July sales that were reported to the state comptroller in August by
businesses filing monthly tax returns Comptroller John Sharp delivered the September allocations one week early because the comptroller's ofrece is implementing a new sales tax

Cruz is honored
Chuck Cruz has been named stuand Mrs. Spring's rooms at Dimmit Middle School.
Cruz, son of Larry and Josie Leivas, was born on Dec. 26, 1986, in Uvalde. He s.
respects his ad. food is pizza, his favorite animal is he lion and his favorite book is Treasure Island. He says he is good
in math and he wishes he were better in math and he wishes he were better player when he grows up.
Cruz says he enjoys Dimmitt Mid dle School because "we get to change classes.

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## I Forgot Your Name

## usually a smiling face, but my mind simply a face,

 usually a smiling face, but my mind simply will no recall the person's name. Thankfully, many folks introduce themselves quickly, thereby saving me theembarrassment of not remembering. The memory experts call this our name, but I know your face" condition being "eye-minded." It means that our brains are more likely to lock-in on what we see, than what we h
the problem won't in itself help you solve it.

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& \text { I'm sure you agree that it is beneficial to remember names. After all, our } \\
& \text { names are our most prized possession. We like to hear it and we feel important }
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$$ when someone calls us by name. It is nice when someone remembers who we

Remembering names is good for business, great for advancing your career
and also a wonderful beginning for building relationships. I've said before that and also a wonderful beginning for building relationships. I've said before that
I believe all business is personal. Using a person's name is certainly more I believe all business is personal. Using a person's name is certainly more personal than just saying hello or hit there.

## How to remember

 ten articles and
and wisdom.
The first step in remembering a name is to want to. When remembering a person's name is very important to you, you'll begin to concentrate your effort on it. This focus
bering. bering.
The
introductions step is to make sure you hear it correctly. Often during get the other person's name. If you lose a name quickly after an introduction or didn't hear or understand the name in the first place, stop immediately and ask to hear it again.
You can say something like this: "I'm sorry, but I've already forgotten your name." When the person replies, "Rick Lewis," immediately repeat the name and name Lewis is spelled L-e-w-i-s. The key here is to get the name, know ne reme and know how to spell it. These are all little memory hooks to help you recallir later.
duce your new acquaintance to someone else as frequently as you can. Introduce your new acquaintance to someone else. Ask questions to help reinforce
the name. For example, you might ask, "Rick, are you related to Mike Lewis who works at Ajax?" You've not only used the name again, but also found a possible memory link.
The fourth step is to try to establish one or more memory links. Your goal here is to tie the face and the name together. Since I often work with and meet business people, $I$ try to establish a tie-in with their business.
For example, if Imeet George Jones who is in the trucking business, I try to tie the name to facts, features or feats.
The fifth step is to get a business card or write the name down. You may find other useful information that will help you later. If I get a business card, I try to make notes on the back as soon as I can. This helps me remember the tie or link between the name and the face
It's just like old what's his name said the other day . . Well, frankly I
Don Taylor is the co-author of UP Against the Wal-Marts. You may write

## Cerestar USA names

 Kark to new positionRobert Kark has been named to
the newly created position of director the newly created position of director
of logistics and supply management for Cerestar USA in Hammond, Ind. according to Fred M. Ash, president and commercial director of the com-
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## Here are results from the county fair



## Sights and Sounds from Harvest Days '96



MOST ORIGINAL COSTUME was the title for the blue ribbon that went to Jazzalyn Sepeda, 5, and her cat, John Black, at the annual Harvest Days Pet Show, held Saturday at the gazebo on the courthouse square.
 THRILL-SEEKERS at Harvest Days activities in Dimmitt enjoyed
riding the roller coaster at the carnival, operated by Tri-State Carnival Attractions, and sponsored by the Dimmitt Chamber o Commerce.


THE YOUNGEST FIDDLER in Saturday's Castro County Harvest Day Fiddler's Contest was Justin Williams, 8. Williams won the contest in the $0-8$ age division. The fiddling contest drew a large number of contestants, especially in the older age divisions.

Photo by Anne Acker
Phontestants
 choir performs several songs for the audience at
the Expo Building in Dimmitt Saturday morning are directed by Ken Stras entertainment. They Dimmitt schools this year.


BEST OF PARADE RUNNER-UP
The Dimmitt Bobbies Salute to Basketball and Castro County


by the local office of Panhandle Community Services.
Following the themented with youngsters in formal wear. A giant top the float depicted a "toast" being mastro County," cut-out of a Dimmitt Bobcat underneath." revealing a


RETA WELCH (left) and Barbara Sava man a table Cow Patty Bingo, which paid the winner $\$ 500$. Other RETA WELCH (left) and Barbara Saturday during drawings included guessing how many pieces of
in the foyer of the Expo Building Sors
Harvest Days, and as people entered, they signed up
candy, etc. were in jars and more. The drawings were Harvest Days, and as people entered, they signed up hopefuls for several drawing and conter

CYMNASTICS STUDENTS of Loopy Crox of Hereford gave a demonstration Saturday afternoon at the Expo building in Dimmitt as a part of the Harvest Days celebration. Here, Brenda Crox of
Hereford does an aerial back flip. Photo by Linda Maxwel

## Harvest Days '96

Saluting Dimmuitt, Hart and Nazareth

'JUST LOOK AT THE INTRICATE SEAMS AND DESIGNS'-Dimmitt Mayor Wayne Collins (right) and his wife, Darlene, admire the quilts on display in the Expo Building Saturday during the Harvest Days celebration. A large number of quilts were
entered in the annual quilt show, which is held in conjunction with the entered in the annual quilt show, which is held in conjunction whin Acker
county celebration.


LOTS OF GOOD FOOD added to the enjoyment of the Harvest Days activities in Dimmitt Saturday. Here, Yadira Villalba (left) and Veronica Aguero (right) dig in to some nachos from the concession in the Expo Building, sponsored by the Home and Family Educators.


HIS GROUP OF DIMMITT MIDDLE SCHOOL choir students were among several groups which performed Saturday, entertaining the huge crowd gathered for the annual Castro County Harvest Days Celebration. The choirs from Dimmitt, including the fourth through
sixth graders, seventh and eighth graders, and high school groups, performed many selections, and several students performed solos from
the stage area in the Expo Building Saturday. Photo by Anne Acker

BREAKING BOARDS was a part of the Tae Kwon Do demonstration given at the annual Harvest Days celebration held Saturday at the Expo
building in Dimmitt. Here, Jeremy Barrera uses a side kick to board being held by Tae Kwon Do instructor Loopy Crox of Hereford.

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Sports \& A N 1 \& on H Cats fall to Lockney in tight battle, 13-0


STRUNG OUT-Lockney's David Hernandez (20) is besieged by a is Dimmitt's Luis Nino (50). The favored Longhorns held onto a bevy of Dimmitt defenders in the second quarter of Friday night's
season opener at Lockney. Among the tacklers are Beau Hill (30), Jaime Lafuente (33) and Travis Crow (89). Coming up in background
is Dimmitt's Luis Nino (50). The favored Longhorns held onto a
tenuous $6-0$ lead through most of the game before scoring again with six seconds left for a 13-0 win.


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 Dimmitt shot itself in the foot onetime too many Friday, time too many Friday, handin season opener at Lockney. Led by sophomore quarterback Derek Buckley, the Bobcats rolled up
11 first downs-as many as they hed 11 first downs-as many as they had
in the first three games a year ago-and had three legitimate scoring chances, but frittered them away in the shutout.
Meanwhile, Lockney used thre
big plays to roll up 274 yards big plays to roll up 274 yards o ofrense and two touchdowns by
tailback Devon Phillips. "We did all right," said Dimmitt head coach Bruce Dollar. "We had
our chances to score and didn't do it our chances to score and didn't do it.
Our inexperience showed-we Our inexperience showed-we
started eight players who had never played on Friday night-and you
could tell they had been in thos situations before and we had not. really thought we had a good effort." Dimmitt won the toss and deferred its choice until the second half. Istead, Lockney got the ball to begin
the game, and the Dimmitt defense the game, and the Dimmitt defense
showed it would assert itself throughout the game until tiring at "The fi
ndicative of score wasn't really really was," Dollar said. "The game touchdown came with six seconds left, and we were very, very tired on defense. 45-yarnd pass play from Adam Cummings to J.R. Walker to set up a five-yard touchdown run by Phillips; Miguel Guerrero (the Bobcat stopped the Longhorns on downs at the Dimmitt 15); and a 21 -yard run by Phillips on the same drive. Lockney lost 10 yards on its first possession, with Phillips and
Cummings each dropped for sevenyard losses.
On its fi
On its first possession, Dimmit moved from its own 24 to the Lockney 40 before the drive stalled.
The Bobcats kept the ball on the The Bobcats kept the ball on the
ground the whole way, with fullback ground the whole way, with fulback
Beau Hill picking up 12 yards and Bealfback Zack Matthews gaining 23. Matthews then booted the first of
two super punts for the Bobcats. His two super punts for the Bobcats. His
first pinned the Longhorns at their first pinned the Longhorns at their
11, where they again went three 1, where they again went three
downs and out. The second looked like it was going into the end zone as it sailed end-over-end, but the ball took a Bobcat bounce into the air and
was downed inside the Longhorn was downed inside the Longhorn 1 .
Lockney ventured only to its 19 Lockney ventured only to its 19
after the first punt, and Dimmitt set up shop at the Longhorn 35. A holding penalty on first down moved
the Bobcats back to the 45 , but the Bobcats back to the 45, but
Buckley hooked up with Kalem Thomas on a third-down screen pass
down the right side. Behind a covey down the right side. Behind a covey
of blockers, Thomas rambled to the Lockney 6 before he was tripped up after a 39 -yard gain.
An illegal shift moved the Bobcats back to the 11 , and a fumble on the
next play stopped the drive at the next play stopped the drive at the 11 .
Lockney again went out in three downs, and the Bobcats took over at
the 49. Dimmitt moved only to the Lockney 42 . Matthews' punt was
Lhe killed at the 1 .
"I thought our kicking game was
super," Dollar said. "We had some super," Dollar said. "We had some
great kicks, good returns and good great kicks, good returns and good
coverage all night long."
Just as quickly as the Longhorns Just as quickly as the Longhorns
were backed against the wall, the were backed against the wall, the
Bobcats helped them get away Bobcats helped them get away.
Eventually, Lockney scored what Eventually, Lockney scored what
would be the winning touchdow. After being stopped for no gain on first down, Dimmitt jumped offside,
moving the ball to the 6. Phillips the moving the ball to the 6 . Phillips then
rambled 31 yards, and Cummings

## gained another 10 to the Longhorn 47 .

 On second-and-seven at midfield, Cummings found Walker behind the Dimmitt secondary for a 45 -yard pass play to the Bobcat 5 . On second down, Phillips ran off-tackle for a touchdown with 6:47 left in the first half. Phillips' PAT kickleft, leaving the score $6-0$ After the teams traded punts,
Dimmitt moved smartly down the Dimmitt moved smartly down the field using its wishbone rushing attack. The Bobcats drove from their own 37 to the Lockney 24 , where the
drive stalled. A 42 -yard field goal try drive stalled. A 42 -yard field goal try
by Matthews fell short of the uprights, and the teams went to the dressing room with the Longhorns enjoying the six-point lead. In the second half, Dimmitt drove
from its 35 to the Lockney 13 . from its 35 to the Lockney 13 . The key play of the drive was an 18 -yard Charlie Sanders, who rumbled to the Lockney 30. A second down turnover ended the drive.
The teams again traded punts, with Lockney eventually taking over at its
32. The long pass to Guerrero and Phillips' 21 -yard gain moved the ball to the Dimmitt 20. Lockney moved to the Dimmitt 14, where an offside penalty moved the ball to the
Dimmitt 10 . Lockney then committed Dimmitt 10 . Lockney then committed an illegal motion foul, and a fourth
down pass from Cummings to down pass from Cummings to
drive.
Dimmitt was able to move the bal out to the 31 before the drive stalled, and Matthews' punt moved the ball Bobcat 48
Phillips missed most of the nex series with a minor injury to his righ
arm, but Walker moved to tailback and more than picked up the slack He rushed 16 yards on the first play, to the Dimmitt 31. The Longhorns
overcame two procedure calls as they moved into the red zone. Phillip then came back and picked up a first down on a 12 -yard pass play on
fourth-and-seven at the Bobcat 15 . fourth-and-seven at the Bobcat 15 . Four plays later, Phillips went five
yards around the right side for the yards around the right side for the
touchdown with six seconds to play. touchdown with six seconds to play
Phillips' PAT was true, making it a 13-0 game with six seconds to play. Dimmitt had time for one play after the kickoff, but Buckley's pass was intercepted to end the contest.
"We made a lot of improvemen from our only scrimmage, and we're looking at this as more of a second scrimmage than a game," Dollar said "We had a really good team effor and we're getting to where we need
to be. Every player made a contribution, and the good effort was the main thing.
"We gave everything we had for 48 minutes, and that's the big thing. For us to win, or any team to win,
you can't hurt yourself, and that's you can't hurt yourself, and
what we need to work on.
"The big thing was that our kid had a good time, and that's the mos important thing. The kids enjoyed playing a football game for the firs
time in a long time."

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## Eagle offense molts under Swift attack

By SARAH OLVERA A failed field goal attempt by Lubbock Christian's Steve Stone with
less than two minutes left in the less than two minutes left in the
game Friday night ensured Nazareth a season opening victory, $7-6$, over the Eagles in Lubbock.
The kick was the final in a series of goal line stands in which the Swifts held the Eagles out of the end
zone. "The guys had their backs against
the wall a lot, especially in the fourth quarter," said Nazareth Coach Rick Price. "Conditioning played an
important role. We are in pretty good important role. We are in pretty good
shape and were able to hold out late in the game."
Both teams scored in the second quarter and a blocked extra point proved to be the difference in the game. Nazareth struck first on a 30 -
yard scoring strike from Mitchell yard scoring strike from Mitchell
Brockman to Marcus Brockman Cody Annen booted the extra point to put the Swifts up 7-0
Then Lubbock Christian put to gether an aerial assault near the end of the first half and that resulted in six points on a 9 -yard Chuck Horton
pass to Adam Crawford. But the passuing extra point was blocked by Nazareth's Coby Schacher and the Swifts held onto a $7-6$ lead. That's how the game ended. But it was a defensive battle all the
way. Nazareth forced and recovered way. Nazareth forced and recovered
one Lubbock Christian fumble and the Swifts intercepted one Eagle pass. Lubbock Christian couldn't force a single Swift turnover, but
limited the Nazareth offense to 177 limited the Nazareth offense to 177
yards. yards.
Eagle
Eagle tailback Stone presented problems until the Switts were able
to make some defensive adjustments. And the passing game worked for Lubbock Christian in the second quarter. "We weren't pleased that they were able to pass on us in an obvious
passing situation," said Price. "They passing situation," said Price. "They
had some plays that they had saved and were able to execute those well. We had a little trouble adjusting to that at first, but we were better able
to handle that in the second half and to handle that in the second half and
they didn't have as much success they didn't have as much success
(throwing)." (throwin
Both teams were held scoreless in the first quarter, with each defense
forcing punt after punt and holding forcing punt after punt and holding Nazareth finally got its offense on
track in the second quarter. The Swifts were working from their own 30 and Schacher got the handoff. He broke several tackles and ran all the way to the Eagle 11 -yard line for a
first down with $8: 30$ left in the secfirst down with 8:30 left in the sec-
But that was all the Swifts would get. Lubbock Christian stopped Nazareth on a fourth down play, ending the Swifts' possession. The Eagles moved the chains
down the field in quick $\frac{\text { down the field in quick order, but }}{\text { Manners are like the cypher }}$ in arithmetic-they may not be much in themselves, but they are capable of adding a great deal to the value of everything
-Freya Stark

Nazareth's Barry Hoelting deflected
Horton pass and Marcus Brockn Horton pass and Marcus Brockma was there to pick it off deep in Nazabig drive. Just plays later quarterback Mit chell Brockman found tight end Marcus Brockman in the end zon with $2: 10$ left to play in the first half. That was only one of three passes
thrown by the Swifts in the game thrown by the $S$ wifts in the game, and it was the only completion by
Mitchell Brockman, who was moved into the starting lineup after quarterback Nathan Hoelting injured his foot last week.
"Mitchell does a good job "Mitchell does a good job of hid-
ing the ball," said Price. "On that ing the ball, say came up on a cross play their safety came up on a cross
route and that left Marcus open behind him. Mitchell had to avoid a defender, rolled out and found Marcus open in the end zone."
It didn't take long for Lubbock It didn't take long for Lubbock Christian to an.
The Eagles started their march downfield through the air, attacking Nazareth's secondary with a venQuance. pass after pass until he finally found Crawford for the six points. In the second half, Nazareth worked down to the Lubbock Christian 19, but failed to convert a third-and-three play into a first down and
suffered a big loss on fourth down to give the ball back to the Eagles. Lubbock Christian got the ball back and proceeded to put together a good drive, but the Swift defense dug in when the Eagles got near the Nazareth 20 and turned back the
birds on a fourth-and-five play to birds on a fourth-and-five play to
The Eagles' next possession also died deep in Nazareth territory after a Swift sack on Horton netted a -7 yards for the Eagles. Then with 5:2 left in the game, Barry Hoeltin
recovered a fumble at the Swift and Nazareth's defense denied Lubbock again.
Lubbock got one more shot at the end zone and Stone, on a draw play broke all the way to the Nazareth 10 for a first and goal with 3:10 left in the game. The Eagles managed to get
to the one-yard line, but was denied paydirt by the Swifts and elected to try a field goal.
Stone's 20 -yard kick with $1: 44$ left
in the game was ruled wide righ in the game was ruled wide right and
the Swifts had staved off another threat.
After that, Nazareth took the ball and worked the clock down, virtually ensuring their victory with 48 seconds left when Coby Schacher picked up for yards on a third-and-
two play for a first down. Then Mitchell Brockman took a knee a couple of times to run out the clock. Price said Nazareth probably coul have thrown the ball more, but was trying to
ground.
"Our offense lacked luster," Price said. "But their defense played a big part in that."
Schacher w Schacher was Nazareth's leading rusher with 131 yards on 20 totes. Defensive leaders included Der-
rick Schacher and Malcom Jones,

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## Hart pounds out 27-8 win over Morton



Morton tailback Travis Garrett sent Hart defenders on a wild goose chase in the first quarter, breaking
through tackles enroute to a 64 -yard touchdown run. He also ran in the two-point coversion to put Morton on top, 8-0.
"They scored on their first play from scrimmage," said Brown. "We had him stopped, but he broke a who could chase him down after that. Morton is very fast and scary." Hart didn't waste any time in
answering Garrett's touchdown ef- $\begin{gathered}\text { In the second quarter, J.J. Finch, } \\ \text { who was Hart's leading rusher with }\end{gathered}$
fort with one of its own. Armondo Minjarez pushed his 139 yards on the ground, barrelled way across the goal line from four into the end zone on a one-yard scor-
yards out, then picked up the two-
ing play to give Hart the lead for yards out, then picked up the twopoint conversion to

## Big games on tap this week <br> ast week's season opener. Nazaret

Hart and Nazareth hope to make it
two in row in the win column while two in row in the win column while
Dimmitt hopes to scratch its first mark in the "W" line this week. All three teams will play at home this week. Dimmitt will host Sundown, Nazareth will play Paducah
and Hart will meet Idalou. Kickoff in and hame will be 8 pm . Sundown at Dimmitt For the first time in almost 40 years, Dimmitt will face Sundown as the Bob
stand.
The last time the teams met was in the playoffs in the 1950s. Sundown has been back to post-season play several times since, including the
regional round last year, when the regional round last year, when they
were beaten by Winters, $13-0$. They upset Springlake-Earth district game, 17-14
Coach Benny Granger brings back a handful of starters on both sides of the ball. "Coach Granger and I are very
good friends, and he's of the Suttons (Eddie and June). They all grew up together down at Sonora," said Dimmitt coach Bruce
age to score the first touchdown, but Hart answered with three of its own to take a 27-8 victory in Friday
night's season opener at Morton. Minjarez scored two of Hart's touchdowns. Photo by David Knox
ling the game
dominating.
Hart came out running in the sec ond behind the strength of the offen-
sive line sive line. Minjarez, who finished
with 130 yards on the ground, was
good for yardage on every Hart
drive, and he picked up the drive, and he picked up the yard plunge in the third quarter. The
kick by Leas for a $21-8$ Hart lead.
Hart's final six points came in the
fourth quarter when Roy Gonzales fourth quarter when Roy Gonzales recovered a Morton fumble in the
end zone. The kick failed, leaving end zone. The kick failed, leaving
the final score, 27-8.
Brown described the win as an
overall team effort, and named the offensive linemen as "Offensive
Players of the Week." On defense he Players of the Week." On defense, he
recognized Romero, and tabbed Minjarez as "Mr. Husile" for the Minjarez as "Mr. Hustle" for the
week. His Best Special Teams Player of the Week was Anzaldua.

8, Hart.
Morton's offense struggled through the second quarter against a
stingy Hart defense led by Juan Romero and Dusty Ortiz. The third quarter saw more of the The third quarter saw more of the
ing game against an offense that
ing game against an offense that
could score at any time," said
Brown. Abel Dominguez, Gerardo $\begin{aligned} & \text { Fourth Quarter: } \\ & \text { HART-Recovered fumble (kick falled) }\end{aligned}$

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Triple A Pump Co., Inc. last week's season opencr. Nitin
is $1-0$ by virtue of a nailbiting
win over Lubbock Christian. Sundown didn't get off to a good
start last week, falling to a powerful Roscoe squad, 32-7. Sundown had just 73 yards on 19 rushes, while eight passes were good enough for
136 yards. Gary Serna scored 136 yards. Gary Serna scored the
Roughnecks' only touchdown in the Roughnecks' only touchdown in the
first quarter, a 36 -yard run, before Roscoe ripped off 25 unanswered Roscoe
points.
Sund
Sundown brings everyone back from the skill positions, including quarterback Jason Holdman (6-2,
189 , senior), who threw for over 500 189 , senior), who threw for over 2 .
yards and rushed for another 352 . Also back is fullback Jes Martinez, who picked up 692 yards last year. The key blockers up front re tackle Eddie Day (6-2, 232,
senior) and guard Chad Burnett ( $6-2$, senior) and guard Chad Burnett ( $6-2$,
225, junior). Also back are center

Roughnecks will be Day and Burnet
defensive tackles, linebackers at defensive tackles, linebackers
Jacob Garcia (5-8, 175, senior) and Nicholas Olivas (5-8, 185, junior), and nose tackles Patrick Davis (6-1, 180, senior). Dollar said Stuart Sutton will probably not be able to play again probably not be able to play again
this week. The junior quarterback dislocated an elbow two weeks ago in practice. No injuries were suffered in
the Lockney game. the Lockney game.
"We have taken
We have taken the first step
toward getting better," Dollar said. "This will be a good test for us this
"Thard week against a team with playoff experience. It will be a good Paducah at Nazareth tight end Steve Ewerz (5senior) and split
2,170 , senior).

"They'll run the $I$ on offense and $5-2$ on defense," Dollar said. "They'll verage 215,220 on the line, so we'll can't make mistakes. The team which makes the fewest errors will win" Back on defense The Paducah Dragons are big and the Nazareth Swifts will have to the Nazareth Swifts will have to
manage that size and stymie that manage that size and stymie that
speed Friday night when the Dragons come to town.
Nazareth and Paducah will square
off at 8 p.m. at Swift Field off at 8 p.m. at Swift Field. Paducah is $0-1$ on the season afte
suffering a 16-13 loss to Memphis in But the Swifts will be limping into this week's game, still trying to r several players, including starting lineman Shane Ethridge and quarterback Nathan Hoelting. Both missed last week's game and are question-
able for this week. Also missing able for this week. Also missing
from the starting defense will be fayson Burnam, who suffered a disJayson Burnam, who suffered a dis-
located elbow during warm-up Friday night and missed the opener. Starting center Shawn Pohlmeier is
out for the season after tearing his out for the season after tearing his
anterior cruciate ligament in a preanterior cruciate ligament in a pre-
season scrimmage. Cameron McLain
n scrimmage. Cameron
(Continued on Page 12)


Dr. Leon Joplin signs a new contract with the Castro County Hospital District while Hospital Board Chairman Bill Clark looks on. The Hospital Board approved the contract at its Aug. 29 meeting.

## Announcing a Renewal

We are pleased to announce the continuation of our professional relationship with Dr. Leon Joplin, who has signed a new one-year contract with the Castro County Hospital District.

Dr. Joplin has been at the Medical Center of Dimmitt ever since it opened in its present building, and prior to that he assisted Dr. B. D. Murphy with his practice for a few months.
Dr. Joplin serves the community above and beyond his professional duties. He and his wife, Pam, are active in the First Baptist Church of Dimmitt and are involved in the interdenominational youth ministry and the new Spanish-language Baptist church. Also, he is an active member of the Dimmitt Lions Club. Their daughter, Courtney, 17, is the Lions Club Sweetheart.
A native of Lubbock who grew up in
Amarillo, Dr. Joplin graduated from

Tascosa High School in 1967, and received a bachelor's degree in nursing in 1985 from
the Texas Tech University Health Sciences the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. He graduated from the Texas College of Medicine in 1992. He completed his residency in family practice medicine at McLennan County Medical Education and Research-Affiliate of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas in June 1995.
He is a member of the Osteopathic Medical Association and the American Medical Association, and is a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice. As a board-certified family practitioner, Dr. Joplin provides medical, surgical and obstetrical care.
His office is in the Medical Center of Dimmitt, where he is available by appointment from 9 to 5 Monday through Friday.

## Medical Center of Dimmitt



ON YOUR MARK, GET SET . . . The Nazareth Swiftettes are ready for the 1996 cross country season to get underway so they can begin improving on last year's state runner-up finish. Among the girls on
leam are (from left) Sara Birkenfeld, Misti Ball, Lynsey Hoelting, Trina Johnson and Jaime Schmucker. The Swiftettes will open the season Saturday morning in Plainview. Photo by Brenda Schulte


THE DIMMITT BOBBIES ARE IN SHAPE and ready for their first cross country meet of the season. The Bobbies will compete in the Plainview Cross Country Meet Saturday morning, and among those
who will run on varsity this week are Taryn Hays, ho will run on varsity this week are Taryn Hays, $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { Country Meet Saturday morning, and among those } \\ \text { who will run on varsity this week are Taryn Hays, }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { from a recent surgery, but she is expected to return } \\ \text { to action in a couple of weeks, according to Dimmitt } \\ \text { Amy Matthews, Carol Summers, Stephanie Hinojosa, } \\ \text { Coach Jan Newland. }\end{array} \\ \text { Photo by Linda Maxwell }\end{array}$


ORKING ON A PRE-RACE STRATEGY- Hart oach Rachelle Wilcox (second from feft) - Hart促 trategies for the upcoming runners and discusses will open the $1996-97$ season Saturday morning in the
andra Torres, Jessica Flores and Lindsey Welch. andra Torres, Jessica Fores and Lindsey Weich be competing Saturday because she is recovering from a recent surgery, but she is expected to return
Photo by Linda Maxwel

## More about

## Big games on tap

also missed Friday with an injury.
"We're depleted right now," said "We're depleted right now," said
Price. "We can't afford to lose anyone else."
The Dragons are talented at the skill positions and have the size strength and experience up front to
make the offense work.
"They're big up front," said Price. They've got one guy at tackle who is
$6-4,270$. The rest of the line is big, loo. They're all over 200 .
The big tackle is Kristin James, a senior, and he's joined by bi Bubbah Harrison (5-10, 200) and J.
Goodwin $(6-0,202)$ at the Goodwin $(6-0,202)$ at the guards
They'll open up holes for one of the fastest Class A backs in the state Clearance Thomas, a $5-9,160-1 \mathrm{~b}$ senior who captured three gold med als in the Class A track meet las ear. He won the 200, and was the elays which captured the stat championship. Last year he rushed for more than 1,000 yards. "He's going to be their bigges
offensive threat," Price said. "We've got to stop him, but they've We got to stop him, but they've got good
athletes all over the field. They also try to throw the ball." Thomas scored on a 61 -yard run against Memphis.
Joining Thomas in the backfield Joining Thomas in the backfield
will be Glendale Hurd ( $5-6,155$ ). Directing the pro-set offense will be
sophomore quarterback Eric Rekieta sophomore quarterback Eric Rekieta
$(6-2,200)$.

When Rekieta feels the urge to throw the pigskin, Zack Ryan ( $6-0$ -
155 ) is a likely target ay $155)$ is a likely target along with
Jason Poteet $(6-4,196)$, who hauled in a 40 -yard scoring pass Friday. On defense, the Dragons are solid in a 44 stack formation with four big
guys up front and a group of all guys up front and a group of all-
around athletes at the backers around athletes at the backers and
corners.
"They'll eat up anything that's slow to develop," Price said. "We're going to have to do a better job of
moving the chains than we did last week (against Lubbock Christian) We need to stay with our blocks the sweep going.

## Idalou at Hart

Awesome, huge, fast and very,
very, very good. That's how Hart very, very. good. That's how Har
Coach Blair Brown describes the Idalou Wildcats, the team his Long horns will take on Friday night for Homecoming. Kickoff in the matchup between two Class AA powers will be at p.m. at Longhorn Stadium.
"Idalou is ranked first in first in their district and they are tough," said Brown. "This will be a big test for us. This season we wanted to play someone tough, and
I think we'll have our hands futl with Idalou. They've got a good, experiIdalou. They ve got a good, experi-
enced team with 21 seniors on the
roster."

Both teams are $1-0$ headed into
Friday's Friday's nights matchup. Hart
knocked off Morton 27-8. Friday knocked off Morton 27-8 Friday
while Idalou drilled Slaton, 27-7.
According to Brown, Idalou likes to run the ball from a power formation, but they have a good quarter-
back and receivers to go along with a solid corps of backs.

The line's not too shabby either, anchored by two mammoths in strong tackle Aaron Hernandez (6-0, 255), strong guard Anthony DeLeon
(6-1, 274) and center J.J. Karr (5-10, 187). Add to that trio a good tight end in Dustin Stegman (6-2, 211) and quick tackle Tim Anciso (6-1, 230) and Idalou has a lot of strong
blocking and power to lead running backs Jeff Lofton (5-9, 163) and backs Jeff Lofton (5-9, 163) and
Clay Stephenson (5-9, 147) downfield. Directing the offensive attack will be veteran quarterba
Trevor Farmer(5-10, 169).
The Wildcats play solid defense, too, with Karr and Lofton at line-
backers, Chris Soto (5-7, 197) and DeLeon at defensive tackles and Stephenson at corner. "They don't make many mis-
takes," Brown said. "They play good takes," Brown said. "They play good lechnique defense. They've had the
same coach for eight or nine years same coach for eight or nine years
now, and they know what he wants and he knows how to get it out of
them. They've really grown up under

## Teams will run in Plainview Saturday <br> Cross country runners gear up for new season


#### Abstract

Jast ask the dozens of high school runners from Castro County who runners from Castro County who will begin their long fall season of running up and down hills and through parks ing a medal. The starter's pistol will go off Saturday morning, signaling the beginning to the 1996 cross country season for runners from Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth. The three county schools will Country Meet Saturday morning, with the junior varsity girls' race set varsity girls' race at $9 \cdot 30$ by the boys also will compete in the meet. The Dimmitt Bobbies hope to be running in November. Coach Jan Newland has high hopes for the season and thinks the Bobbies have another shot to repeat as district champions and state qualias district champions and state quali- fiers. The Bobbies return district gold medalist Shawna Kenworthy this year, but the sophomore will miss the first few meets while recuperat the first few meets while recuperat- ing from a recent surgery. ing from a recent surgery. "Not having Shawna early will make an impact on us, but she moke having imact on us, but she should be back in a few weeks," should be back Newland said.

Newland said she held a "run off" Monday night to determine the top runners for Saturday's Plainview meet and was impressed with how the whole group is working so far. "We will have a young team, but their work ethic is really strong," Newland said. In addition to Kenworthy, Newland expects great performances Newland expects great performances from a number of other runners infrom a number of other runners in- cluding Amy Matthews, Carol Sum mers, Stephanie Hinojosa, Sandra Torres, Taryn Hays, Jessica Flores and Lindsey Welch. The Nazareth girls hope to better their overall performance of a year ago, when they finished the season as the Class A state runners up. as the Class A state runners up. Coach Johnny Hampton hope Coach Johnny Hampton hopes to earn a return trip to the state meet in 

THE HART LONGHORNS are ready for another cross country season, and the team will race in its first meet Saturday morning in Plainview. Yebra and Eric Montemayor; and (kneeling) Zachary Smith, Adrian Rios and Tony Ayala. Georgetown with a couple of veter- best performers, yet," Wilcox said. $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Georget } \\ \text { ans and some talented junior varsity } & \text { "I've got } 10 \text { girls I plan to rotate }\end{array}$ runners as well. Among those he around from JV to varsity. If one of expects to contend for one of the expects to contend for one of the them is on JV one week and runs a seven varsity positions this year are better race than one of the varsity Sara Birkenfeld, Misti Ball, Tanya girls, then we'll swap those around. fany Schmucker, Trina Johnson, Lynsey Hoelting and Kira Ball. Hart Coach Rachelle Wilcox has our veterans back from last year's district championship team, including top runner Isela Minjarez. Minjarez, a junior, is a three-year veteran of the varsity cross country team along with teammate Lisa Rincon. Other varsity runners from and senior Tylene Garcia. But Wilcox isn't sure who will be on varsity when the season hits the critical point in October. "We haven't run in a meet yet, Hopefully by strong team.' Wilcox expects freshman Nicky Burress to challenge for a varsity spot along with Valerie Key, Veron- ica Gonzales, Veronica Guerrero Ysa Rodriguez and Becky Guzman. The Hart boys also will have a team this year, anchored by returnees Eric Montemayor, Angel Pantoja, Adrian Rios and Roberto Yebra Adrian Rios and Roberto Yebra. Others vying for spots in the starting seven are Tony Ayala, Zach Smith, Michael Garcia, Matt Huerta and Armondo Minjarez. gest runner right the team's strongest runner right now, according to Wico. The Hart boys have finished hird in district two years in finishe

\section*{THE} DIRTY DOZEN


Tips for helping a town go downhill in the 90s.

1. Live in the past and talk about how things used to be.
2. Attend no meetings of any kind. Keep relying on rumors for the source of all your
3. Bad-mouth city and other local leaders and don't get involved in making the town a better place to live. Be sure to criticize the way "they" are doing things.
4. Remind others at all times of the cold winters and hot summers. Point out that people must be rugged to enjoy life in such conditions.
5. Complain about the police department, fire department, chamber of commerce, civic groups and local government.
6. Buy things out of town or from mail order catalogs. Ignore the firms that are first to come forth with donations for local worthy causes. Ignore the merchants who work for the good of the town.
7. Stay away from the schools and don't support the youth of the community
8. Remember that all kids are delinquents, all businessmen are crooks, and that nothing good can be said about the old hometown.
9. Keep on saying, "This is the way it's always been. We can't do it differently."
10. Forget the meaning of the word "volunteer" and say one person can't make a difference.
11. Above all, always be skeptical, cynical, and negative about anything that is intended for the community's progress and betterment.
12. Forget about your town's heritage

Civic pride begins at home. Good towns are built with confidence and positive leadership.

[^0]Class of ' 76 sets reunion The Dimmitt High School Class
of 1976 will hold its 2 -year reunion as a part of the DHS Homecoming
activities activities Sept. $27-28$.
The only cost of the reunion will be the $\$ 20$ per couple or $\$ 15$ per
single to attend the reunion dance single to attend the reunion dance
Sept. 28 at the Country Club of Dimmitt. No RSVP is required. Plans include attending the
Homecoming Pep Rally Homecoming Pep Rally Sept. 27 at 3 p.m., the FHA pre-game supper, and
the Homecoming game against Muleshoe, with visitation scheduled Club of Dimmitt. Also, on Sept. 28, there will be a
golf scramble at 1la.m. at the coungor scramble at 1ram. at the coun-
try club, weather permitting. It will be followed by informal visitation
and a dinner at $6: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at The Borderline Restaurant, followed by
the dance. Those attending will need to pur-
chase their own tickets for the FHA supper and the football game, as well as their own golf and meal on Sept.
Reunion organizers advise calling and ordering in advance for the Sept.
28 meal, 647-4785. For more information, call Kelly
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beginning Monday and continuing beginning Monday and continuing through Oct. 17
The instructor for the session will be Donna Prather, volun-
teer/education coordinator for St. contacted for more information or contacted for more information or
for advance registration by calling
$806-378-6715$

This training is open to anyone who is interested in becoming a
volunteer for hospice, according to Prather. She said volunteer opportu-
nities include working with terminities include working with termi-
nally ill patients and families in their homes, in the In-Patient Unit of St. Anthony's Hospice, and also in nurs-
ing facilities. Prather said volunteers ing facilities. Prather said volunteers
also may assist with office or clerical work and help patients and families with grief and spiritual needs.


WINNERS at the Tae Kwon Do One tournament held (who did not compete); (middle, from left) Chance Aug. 31 in Lubbock included these students of Loopy
Crox Tae Kwon Do. They are (seated, from left) $\begin{aligned} & \text { Schilling, Chase Hatla, and Jake Ebeling; and (back, } \\ & \text { from left) Deidre Perez, Myra Peña, Fabian Peña, }\end{aligned}$ Jeremy Barrera, Jacob Rodriguez, and Dustin Reyes J.J. Peña and Rita Ramos. Photo by Linda Maxwell
Tae Kwon Do students win at Lubbock tourney

Kwon Do of Hereford won several medals and trophies at the annual Tae Kwon Do One tournament held Aug. 31 in Lubbock. In the adult division, third-degree black belt holder Rita Ramos of

Dimmitt earned the Outstanding Dimmitt earned the Outstanding
Student Award after winning the Women's Grand Championship and taking second in the Men's Black Belt Grand Championship.

## Sta

Nominations are being accepted for 'outstanding high school teacher'

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## $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Nominations are now being ac- } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Students' Association and the Col- }\end{array} \\ \text { cepted for the } 1997 \text { Texas Excel- } \\ \text { lege of Education of the University }\end{array}$

 School Teachers, and the dealine isNomination forms have been sent o every Texas high school principal, and each may nominate one teacher. The principals are encouraged to
seek input from students, teachers and parents. The awards are given by the Ex-
to be UT graduates.
Established in 1987, the awards recognize exceptional Texas high school teachers who are inspiringly
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sion, and who are held in the highest regard by their current and former

## students, fellow teachers, administra-

 ors, parents of studenbers of the community bers of the community.
All nominees will be recognized by UT, and locally by their schools and local chapters of the Ex-Students' Assoc. Ten will be selected to come to the UT campus for an awards ceremony Feb. 13-14. Also,
the 10 will be honored with a banquet and will receive Macintosh quet and will receive Macintosh
computers from Apple Computer USA, Inc., as well as other honors.
For additional information, conFor additional information, con-
tact Heather Ullmann at the Ex-Stuents' Assoc., P.O. Box 7278, Aus-


CHAMPION FIDDLERS-The first place winners annual Harvest Days activities include (front) Justin from the four age divisions of the Fiddling Contest Williams, and (back, from left) Brady Black, Shane held Saturday at the Expo building as a part of the Keys and Weldon Turpin. Photo by Linda Maxwell

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NAZARETH

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potato, Spanish rice, salad, dessert, pears and milk.
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## 25-Legal Notices

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## Freshmen win opener

reshmen Bobcats won their firs $26-8$ victory over the JV Lockney Longhorns.
The game was played last Thursday in Dimmitt, with the Bobcats scoring a touchdown in each quarter.
However, the one in the second quarHowever, the one in the second quar-
ter was the only one accompanied by extra points. Lockney's only scoring also came in the second quarter. Fredrick Traylor scored on a five yard run in the first quarter. In the econd quarter, Justin Sutton made a three-yard run, followed by a run by Traylor came back in the third uarter with another five-yard run, followed by Sutton in the fourth quarter with a two-yard run.
Coach Cory Lynch said offensive standouts were Traylor and Sutton, who "had outstanding games running
the option." He added, "The offensive line blocked very well." Sutton also was credited with a
strong defensive effort, having made an interception. Sergio Navarro also "James Jackson had a good game at noseguard and threw a big block on Justin Sutton's interception re-
turn," Lynch said.
We wholly conquer only
what we assimilate.
-Andre Gide

Sunnyside with Teeny Bowden
Curt and Betty Ott of South Da-
kota came to the home of Alton and
Betty Loudder on Wednesday, Aug.
28, and spent the day with the
Loudders.
Bob and Dottie Ott of Avinger
came the same day and parked their
travel trailer in the Loudders' back
yard. They visited with Sue Jones
and Inez Ott in Plainview that day.
Saturday was reunion day for the
Ott brothers and sisters at the home
of Irvin and Martha Ott in Earth.
Those attending were Janelle and
Milburn Haydon, Evelynn and Harry
Mitchell of Farwell; Curt and Betty
Ott, Dorothy and Meloloy Seiver and
Bailey of Hereford; Bob and Dottie
Ott and Lillian Hamilton; and Betty
and Alton Loudder.
They also visited with Irvin's fam-
ily, Terry and Becky Ott and grand-
children, Terrell and Travis Ott of
Colorado.
Janelle, Evelyn and Betty visited
with Mrs. Shirey while in Earth on

Tractor pull draws 70 hopeful youths Saturday

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| the event. | 8-YEAR-OLD: 1. Heath | state pull next August, they wid |
| Here are the individual winners | Hunter, 3. | ligible to compete.) |

## Custamer Appreciatian Days $_{\text {September 1-30, 1996 }}$

Teeny Bowden missed her class's
55 -year reunion and all the other 5 -year reunion and all the other
Harvest Days activities Saturday due to illness.

## Joyce Wright visited with her dad, Bryan Jones, in Lubbock on Friday

 Bryan Jones, in Lubbock onHe is not doing very well.

Elton Gulley and his sister are improving. Elton is on a fishing trip
and his sister is home from the hospital.

Several from Sunnyside attended the Harvest Days activities in
Dimmitt Saturday. Sharon Sadler and Dimmitt Saturday. Sharon Sadier and
Gay Sadler watched the parade and explored booths at the Expo Building. They visited the museum and later visited with Tex Conard at his home. They saw Robert and Frances Duke and Jo Eddy and Kin
(Kim is home for a visit.)
Hershel and Retha Wilson and David and Karen Hutson went out to
eat Saturday to celebrate Hershel and eat Saturday to celebrate Hershel and David's birthday, which was Mon
day.
Hershel and Retha Wilson went to Lubbock Monday for her medical
checkup. They plan to take Debbie and her friend out for the evening
meal in Lubbock on Monday eve

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## Emmett told me later that

 who is now retircd, grew up evelland. yized tho whave become urstart talking to complete strangers in a crowd. But yo ask. Aher teranger happens to be exactly a stranger anyway.Will Rogers once told an inte wewer, "I don't belong to an org

## Obituary

John Daniel John S. Daniel, 85 , of Plainview,
and formerly of Hart, died Monday and formerly of Hart, died Monday
Services were to be held Wednes day afternoon in Lemons Funeral Home Memorial Chapel in Plainview with Rev. Johnny Brown, forme pastor of Clarendon's Assembly o God Church, and Rev. Kennet Church of Plainview, officiating. Burial was to follow in Parklaw Memorial Gardens of Plainview. Mr. Daniel was born and raised Muenster. He moved to the OltonSpringlake area in 1928, and gradu ated from Springlake-Earth High number of years, he moved Plainview in the early 1950s. He was a cook at the Griddle Cafe and operated the L\&L Service Station from 1974 to 1979 He married Nadine Phillips in Hart and operated the Green Fro Cafe. He moved to Clarendon in 1992 and lived at Greenbelt Lake until this year, when he moved back to Plainview. He was a member of the Clarendon Assembly of God Church
He is survived by his wife; two
daughters, Sonja Churchwell of Vir
ginia Beach, Va., and Johnetta ernandez of Cleveland, Okla.; a son, Jeff Daniel of Plainview; a sis-
ter, Vita King of Layton, Utah; eight grandchildren; and five great-grand

Officers attend law enforcement school
Forty-seven law enforcement
officers from across the Panhandle and South Plains were in Dimmitt Ehicular Concealment and Contraband
The session was led by Sammie J. Stewart of Blanket, a retired officer
the US Border Patrol cooperation with the Criminal Justice Dept. of Amarillo
participants earned eight hours of
credit for the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education.
itzgearld County Sheriff CD conduct the school. Fitzgearld said he was pleased with the turnout and participants. He said that other train ing schools will be held in Dimmitt in the future.


THE JAWS OF LIFE is an important piece of fascinated onlookers Saturday afternoon near the equipment for Dimmitt's Volunteer Fire Dept. Here, Expo Building as a part of the Harvest Days events.

That's the way I, as a Democrat, In case feel, too.
In case you haven't noticed, the
Republicans here Republicans here are organizedthey're very vocal
Three weeks ago, there was one etter to the editor on our $\mathrm{Op} / E d$ Page. It was from Don Newman, county Democratic chairman, critiizing certain Republican policies. In the following issue, wham! publicans, criticizing Newman's public
letter.
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Last week there was anoher let er from Newman, printed along side two more letters from Republi-
cans.
Wham! In this issue, there are five letters from Republicans, most using basically the same studied arguments to criticize Newman's second letter.
Welcome Newman
It makes one wonder if there ing to risk saying what they think and then get pounced upon. The tactic is called "immediate response." And the more over
whelming the response, the better whelming the response, the better. Looking at the ratio of letters to county must be about 3 -to- 1 or 5 -
o-1 Republican. Which it isn't Or that the vast majority of us en embrace the Republican form. Which we don't. What the letters ratio tells me is that the Republicans here know how to use the $\mathrm{Op} / \mathrm{Ed}$ Page, while the Democrats, Reformers and Independents apparently don'
A good airing of the issues gets blood flow, makes us think, and helps us formulate our own opinion. I love it.
That's what our $\mathrm{Op} / \mathrm{Ed}$ Page is for-opinion. Yours, as well as his hers and mine. I'd like to see the page filled with letters, represent-
ing a good balance of viewpoints and counterpoints.
If you find it hard to get enthused about the candidates or the platforms this election season, I can certainly sympathize with you. But
if that's the case, let us know why you aren't enthused I think the Powers That Be need to hear it. But please, please, concentrate on subjects and issues. I can tell you from experience that personal attacks hurt, and they don't accomplish anything positive. If all you
can do is trash somebody, don't can do is trash somebody, don't
bother. There's been too much trashing for too long already, and
has turned a lot of people off. sighting president of groundbreaking vice family's farm 12 miles north of Dimmitt, was plowing next to a com field on a recent Saturday ambleon when a four-point buck "He just sauntered out and walked up the side of the corn field to the other end," Jeffrey's mom,
Becky, said. "That night Gary (Jeffrey's dad) went to change the water, and he saw him up there drinking out of his ditch."
The next moming The next morming, Becky' said,
Rodney Hunter saw the same buck three miles south of the Stovall farm at the old Shackleford place


We'll have more deer sightings as the corn harvest gets into full following their more deer are that they can live high on the stalk here.

If every molecule of your body
suddenly dissipated, leaving only the bacteria that you carry, there would still be a recognizable image of you lef
that.
But I think about it every time take antibiotics. I wonder how many of the good
ones I'm killing off with the bad

If you told me you've never tried to keep from stepping on the cracks
in a sidewalk, I wouldn't believe


Heers how the Harris Rating System pick
ares this week. Home teams are listed

Sundown 13 over DIM Idalou 12 over HART
NAZARETH 12 over Paducah Friona 3 over WEST TEXAS
Denver City 27 over MULESHOB Denver City 27 over MULESHOE
Littlefield 17 over TULIA Lockney 18 over FLOYDADA
Shallowater 19 over LUBBOCK COOPER Iraan 14 over DALHART
SEMINOL 7 D Post 5 over SLATON
Lubbock Roosevelt 8 over ABERNATHY RIVER ROAD 7 over Dumas
Ama. Caprock 6 over SANFORD-FRITCH Ama Caprock 6 over SAN
CANYN 7 over Levelland
Randall 6 over FRENSHIP CANAIADIAN 10 over Panhandle
Bovina Bovina 12 over WHITEFACE
CROSB
SUDON 26 over Hale Center SUDAN 39 over Olton
PETERSBURG 4 over New Deal
SPRINGLAKE-EARTH 33 over Morton
HIGHLAND PARK 14 over White Deer
Claude 1 over VALLEY
FARWELL 25 over Veg
Smyer 19 over HAPPY
Moutey County 6 over ANTON
WANK 24 over Garden City
PAMPA 2 over Amirll
PAMPA 2 over Amarillo High
PALO DURO 7 over Hereford
Borger 6 over TAACOSA
Lubbock Corando over ODESSA
MONAHANS 17 over Lubbock High

Panhandle plans
car and truck show
The gaurer Hoses Mseam in Panhandle will host the "Show and
Shine" car and truck show Sept. 21
in honor of "Museum Day."
The show is for display only, and
there will be no entry fee All participants will receive a dashboard plaque.
An annual event in Panhandle for the past 30 years, Museum Day is a the past 30 years, Museum Day is a food and fun. Everything is free of he evening Proceds from the dinner will go to the operation of the museum.
Theme of the celebration is "Th Theme of the celebration is "The
Automobile," in recognition of centennial of the auto industry.

## Police Calls

Sheriff's deputies received a re- $\$ 300$, without his consent. The theft in the 300 block of North Broadway port of a burglary Monday. Several from a home video store belonging to Ramona Nanez in Coronado 700 block of West Grant Acres. The items were valued at police that a suspect assaulted him \$700. Investigation is continuing. Thomas Robert Moss of Dimmit by slapping him Saturday afternoon.
Two Dimmitt men Two Dimmitt men, ages 27 and 44, were arrested for disorderly con-
duct shortly after midnight Saturday old police that someone took his

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## County


#### Abstract

their fire truck from the US Forest Service. Service. Smithson told the commissioners Smithson told the commissioners they also might be able to insure it they also might be able to insure it through the Forest Service, through through the Forest Service, through its insurance pool, at an estimated annual cost of $\$ 250$. She said the vehicle insurance through the county's present carrier ranges from $\$ 487$ to $\$ 658$ per vehicle. Riley also requested that the com- missioners place it on their agenda missioners place it on their agenda for their next meeting to consider for their next meeting to consider purchase of five pagers for the

Sheriff CD Fitzgearld told the commissioners that there are plenty of spaces available on the paging system in use by the Sheriff's Dept., and it should be no problem to add $\qquad$


People who love soft words and hate iniquity forget this, bone away from a dog. y from a dog.
-John Jay

## DEFENSIVE

DRIVING CLASS
Saturday, Sept. $2 I$ 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dimmitt Middle School Library 806-247-8028

Expo Building Supervisor Howard Smithson asked the commisRandy Schumacher, who performed the remodeling and repairs at the Expo Building. Smithson said City Inspector Victor Burrows would not approve the remodeled bathrooms,
because "the handicapped stalls are not wide enough."
The commissioners ag
the matter on the agenda.
Fitzgearld requested to be placed on the agenda of the next meeting to discuss purchase of two police package cars for his department. He said siderable savings models at a considerable savings over the 1997 mod-
els. Also, he suggested selling the old cars by sealed bids or an auction since they have little trade-in value.

ing the past week. Last Thursday, two vehicles that had been heading south on US 385
near the Dairy Queen collided. Ponear the Dairy Queen collided. Po-
lice said a 1993 Chevy pickup driven by David Cruz Sanchez of Hereford
was turning around in the Dairy waeen parking lot and pulled into the path of a Pontiac car driven by Cora
Bonifield Mohos Bonifield Mohon of Dimmitt. No
injuries were reported. Damage to injuries were reported. Damage to
the pickup was rated light to moderhe pickup was rated light to moder
ate, while the car had moderate to heavy damage. Sanchez was ticketed for failure to yield right of way-private drive.
Chevy pict p.m. Saturday, a 1984 Norman of Dimmitt was bary Steven of a parking space at the Town \& Country Store and struck a parked,
unattended 1994 Chevy Cavalier belonging to Amelia M. Saucedo of Hereford. No injuries were reported
and damage to both vehicles was rated light.

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    dvantage to thee that shall
    make thee break thy word or
    -Marcus Aureclius Antoninus

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