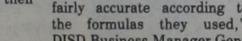
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county by b. m. n. There was a period in my life when time seemed to have some lasting qualities. Whatever time period considered, a year, a month, a day, an hour or a minute really gave full measure. Not so anymore. Something has happened. Watches run faster, calendar leaves are torn off faster, and naturally a calendar doesn't last as long. I guess that one of the things that caused me to arrive at the above 'conclusions is the fact that now I have to set the alarm for six in order to be at work by eight. I can remember when I could get up at seven-thirty, or for that matter at seven-forty-five and be on the job by eight. I am convinced that watches run faster and calendars don't last as long as they did when I was younger.

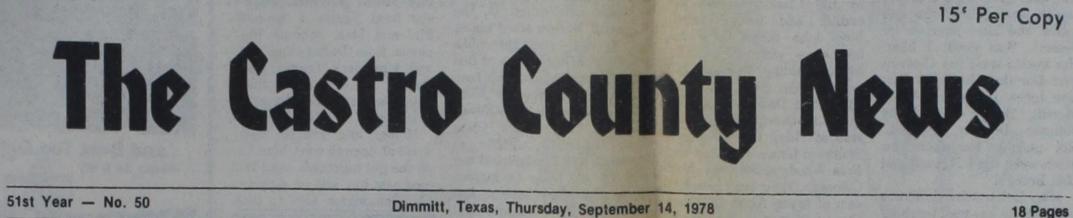
Three heads of state, President Carter, Begin of Israel and Sadat of Egypt are in a meeting at Camp David this week, hopefully to find some means of bringing peace to the Middle East. There are without doubt some problems that will be hard, if not impossible, to solve. Neither worked out, chances for peace in that troubled area are remote. President Carter has demonstrated courage in meeting with the two Mideast leaders, knowing that failure to get some type of peace agreement would accelerate his decline in the poll ratings. On the other hand, if a peace agreement did result from the meeting, chances are his detractors would continue their incessant criticism.





IMPRESSIVE SHOW-Floydada High School's Whirlwind Band [center] and Dimmitt High's Bobcat Band [side wings] joined forces to present an impressive halftime performance at the opening game of the football season

Friday night in Bobcat Stadium. The two bands' directors announced the program from the stadium's new press box while the Dimmitt and Floydada drum majors shared conducting duties. [Photo by Joe Ramirez]



Egypt or Israel will agree completely to what the other side demands. Unless there can be some compromises DISD to fight new tax base

The Dimmitt School Board voted at its Monday meeting to file a protest with the State Tax Assessment Practices Board concerning the market value of property within the school district, figured at \$368,387,257—an increase of \$171,545,050 over last year.

"Most of the figures the state board arrived at were fairly accurate according to the formulas they used," **DISD Business Manager Gene** King told board members, "but somehow they ended up with us having more value in commercial/industrial real property than what Hereford has-around \$14 million more, which I think needs to be looked at again.'



County may form child-care board

missioners' Court moved a care expenses for children elstep closer Monday to signing igible for the AFDC-Foster a contract with the State Care program and the state Dept. of Human Resources for will pay premiums for Title the formation of a County XIX medical coverage for el-Child Welfare Board.

mation, "The Child Welfare done. Board will serve in an advisory capacity to the staff of the State Dept. of Human Resources (represented locally by Carmen Henderson), develop local policies not inconsistent with policies of the SDHR, prepare an annual budget for the operation of family and children's services and present this budget for consideration by the County Commissioners' Court, review regularly the expenditure of funds, and interpret the service of the SDHR to the community.'

The contract provides that the county continue to provide adequate funds for all necessary child care, including boarding care, clothing, transportation of children and medical care not provided through Title XIX, according to good child care standards. The

Jail sentence given in fatal collision case

A jury in 64th District Court last week found Gabriel Gonzales guilty of criminally negligent homicide, a misdemeanor, in connection with an accident at the US 385-FM 145 intersection in November of 1976, which took the life of Mrs. Ima Blewett.

The trial ended last Wed-asday and the jury of six Lawn runoff nesday and the jury of six women and six men returned the verdict after deliberating almost two hours. Judge John Boyd sentenced Gonzales to pay a fine of \$1,000 and serve six months in the county jail, with credit for time served since July 23. Gonzales is now serving the sentence. He was charged with being negligent in operating a beet truck owned by Joe Galvan of Rio Grande City, when it was in collision with a pickup driven by Mrs. Jerry Marvin, Chamber Blewett. She was killed inpresident, voiced appreciastantly in the crash near Suntion for cooperation of the exnyside.

The Castro County Com- SDHR will pay certain child igible children in foster care, According to SDHR infor- which is presently not being

> For example, the county had been paying \$7 per day for the maintenance of a Castro County child in an approved shelter in Amarillo, but the child was approved for AFDC-Foster Care, which is paid for by the state. Afterward, the child was found to have a heart murmur which may require treatment. If the child had not been eligible for AFDC-Foster Care, the county would have been responsible for the child's medical bills. But if the county signs the contract for the Child Welfare Board, the bills would be taken care of by Title XIX.

The county is asking for provisions in the contract that will also make the state responsible for paying for staff travel, for providing office equipment and supplies, and for paying telephone expen-

The commission also voted to handle local funds for the project through the regular county fiscal channels and procedures, rather than setting up a special account. Child welfare expenses are presently handled on a caseby-case basis through the county judge or the commissioners.

The contract, if approved, would be in effect as of Aug. 1, 1978, and would be renewable on an annual basis.

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The street paving nightmare has replaced the weather as a topic of conversation. Not only the merchants but the entire population is pretty well disgusted with the whole

J. O. Vaughan rites held at Earth church

Funeral services for J. O. Vaughan, 86, a Lamb County resident since 1952 who had been living recently at South Hills Manor here, were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Earth Church of Christ.

Wilburn Dennis of Littlefield, assisted by the Earth minister, Jim Eckman, conducted the services. Burial was in the Earth cemetery.

Mr. Vaughan, the father of two Dimmitt residents, died Monday morning. He was a native of Ellis County and had been a farmer in Lamb County. He was a member of the Earth Church of Christ.

He married Essie Darrow at Reed, Okla. Nov. 22, 1914. She survives him.

Also surviving are two daughters, Ruey McKinney of Dimmitt and Joye Breedlove of Littlefield; two sons, Loyd of Dimmitt and LaVerne of Earth: two sisters, Ethel Penley of Mangum, Okla. and Maggie Watson of Oklahoma City; three brothers, all of Mangum: eight grandchildren and two great-grandchild-

Courthouse offices switched in moves

Moves for several county office adjoining that where officials in the Castro County courthouse have been made lately, after Texas Depart- attorney Jimmy Davis has ment of Human Resources offices were moved to 412 NW 3rd, leaving more space for county personnel.

The office where Aid to Families With Dependent Children is administered, and the one where the food stamp

King added that he felt a state-side protest may result over the inclusion of intangible personal property in the totals.

The total market value of different types of property in any school district is used to determine how much state funding the district should receive and how much should be raised locally.

'The inclusion of intangible personal property-such as stocks, bonds, jewelry, etc.makes a district look wealthier, but most of these items are difficult if not impossible to tax," King said, "so the property owners of the district would have to pay greater taxes to make up what the state would cut down on because of the district's apuntaxableparent-but wealth.'

Local Fund Assignment is the school district's share of the Foundation School Program which must be generated by local property taxes. The LFA is based on the ag use value of the land in the district multiplied by .00205. Dimmitt's ag use value has been increased by 85.92%, while Hart was assigned a 128.77% increase, Littlefield 188.25%, Friona 78.91%, and Morton and Muleshoe both

around a 50% increase. State law says that the LFA [See DISD TO, Page 7]

Young is located now.

The office of county-district

been expanded with occupan-

cy of the former probation of-

fice, so persons using the

county law library will not

need to go into the attorney's

The child welfare office, in

which cases of child abuse or

neglect are handled, has been

office to reach the books.

FAIR VISITORS VIEW HANDCRAFT DISPLAYS, BOOTHS AND PRODUCT EXHIBITS ... A thousand or more streamed through Expo Building Saturday

Fair termed 'big success

County Fair and Old Settlers Reunion last weekend sparked enough enthusiasm to get plans already in motion for next year's event.

A Fair Association meeting, open to the public, will be announced soon by the County Extension Service office to make preliminary plans for a 'bigger and better'' 1979 fair

Attendance at all segments of the celebration here Friday and Saturday-the exhibits, commercial booths, square dance, oldtimers' meeting, lunch, and open house at Castro County Museum-was greater than had been gen-

erally expected. Castro County Old Settlers, whose organization had virtually disbanded the past year, were encouraged to reorganize and elected Sam Gilbreath president and Helen Richardson secretary-treasurer to lead in planning a 1979 reunion.

About a thousand persons were participants or visitors at the County Expo Building where displays of farm, garden and craft products were centered among commercial booths that lined the walls, according to estimates of Extension Service personnel who

were "all delighted" at the success of the fair. Fifty adults shared \$88.50

in premium money for first and second place awards, and 35 youth received the \$75 cash prizes in their division.

Rita McDaniel, Fair Association chairman, said "We're very much pleased at the success of the fair and community efforts to make it

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Success of the 1978 Castro larger this year, as she echoed the "better next year" hope

Exhibitors who had booths in the Expo Building or showed their wares on the grounds commented that they were pleased with the number of visitors, and those from other cities commented on the

Funeral held for longtime city resident

Funeral services for Mrs. Dora Houtchens, 83, a resident of Dimmitt for 53 years, were to be conducted Wednesday afternoon in the Bedford Street Church of Christ by Carlos Calvert assisted by Dale Wells, minister, with burial to follow in Castro Memorial Gardens under direction of Dennis Funeral

Home. Mrs. Houtchens, whose death occurred Monday morning in Plains Memorial Hospital, had lived in this county since she moved from Williamson County in 1925.

She lived on a farm south of Dimmitt until April, 1954, then at 301 N. Broadway for 20 years. Four years ago she moved to the home of her daughter, Mary Hestand, at 612 W. Jones.

Born Oct. 12, 1894 in Wil- or about 8.8%. barger County, she is the former Dora Stallings. She married Herbert H. Houtchens in 1911 at Vernon. He preceded her in death in 1956.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Hestand and Florene Stafford of Dimmitt, Patfriendliness of the Castro County people, according to Shirley Hall, Dimmitt Chamhibitors and hope for more ber of Commerce manager.

next year, now that business-

men have seen that the ex-

hibits do draw many visitors.

Oldtimers and other former

residents of the county held

their annual reunion with re-

newed interest, making their

headquarters at the new Sen-

ior Citizens Center, visiting

the Expo Building exhibits

the County Historical Mu-

seum, which held open house

Lunch provided by county

residents was served potluck

[See FAIR, Page 7]

all day Saturday.

gram.

The Chamber added its support to the fair this year and sponsored the commercial exhibits which included a number of booths where handmade art and craft items were sold. Several of these exhibitors came from other cities and indicated to Mrs. Hall that they wanted to come back next year. "We're happy enough with

the results this year that we want to try harder next year to bring more exhibits and more entertainment for the fair," she said. "Certainly the success in the first year when we've tried something different to expand the fair is encouraging for trying even more.

City chops

SPS request

Following the recommendation of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, the Dimmitt City Commission Friday authorized Southwestern Public Service Co. to increase its rates equal to a \$4.2 million increase systemwide, or about 1.688%.

SPS is asking for a systemwide increase of \$21.9 million,

City Attorney Jack Edwards said that SPS will most likely appeal the city's decision to the Public Utilities Commission within 30 days, but that the appeal may take about four months.

The PUC examiner assignsy Merritt of Farwell and ed to the rural rate case con-Louise Boyd of Clovis; two cerning SPS recommended to sons, Doyle of Gravette, Ark. the PUC that 70% of the com-

School to dismiss early on Friday

Early dismissal is announced for Dimmitt schools Friday afternoon, when the school day will end at 2:40 at all and spending some time at buildings here.

> High school students will hold a pep rally in the gym at 2:20 p.m. in preparation for the Bobcats' game at Slaton that evening.

style to about 175 persons at The early dismissal will the center where the oldallow school buses to comtimers spent their time meetplete their regular rounds in ing old friends and making time to transport band and pep squad to Slaton to give new ones, with no formal protheir support to Dimmitt in Recognition was given at the grid game, DHS Principal D. W. Harkins said

stalls work on Broadway

While street construction is going on schedule along South Broadway and West Bedford, work is still stalled along North Broadway because of water runoff from lawns in northwest Dimmitt, highway construction spokesmen reported to the city this week

Mayor Elmer Youts has asked all residents east of Northwest Sixth Street to decrease or discontinue watering their lawns until the current North Broadway construction can be completed.

First rain, then ruptured water lines have hampered the North Broadway phase of the downtown highway construction. Because of poor drainage along that portion of Highway 385, the Jake Diel Construction Co. has had to use pumps to drain off the water so grade work could be resumed. Now, lawn-water runoff continues to hold up

the project. The west lanes of North Broadway and the south lanes of West Bedford have been torn out, graded and based while work was stalled on North Broadway.



program is based, are now in given permission to use the the building on NW 3rd where space formerly occupied by 24 hours.] the Community Action offices the justice of the peace, Counare located. ty Judge Weldon Bradley County Treasurer Florene said. Carmen Henderson is Leinen now occupies the for- director of this office. mer AFDC office and Justice Hector Molina of Lubbock of the Peace Marshall Young is director of the food stamp the one which has been used program and the local worker as the food stamp office. is Debbie White. Ken Hoover Rex Cowart, adult proba- comes from Tulia one day a tion officer, and Charles Bar- week to man the AFDC office ker, juvenile probation officer, which administers welfare are in the former treasurer's payments for children.

a.m., daily for the preceding and Charles of Anchorage, pany's request be granted, Alaska; 20 grandchildren, 31 but the PUC has not made a great-grandchildren and two ruling yet. If the recommen-Hi Lo dation is accepted, that would great-great-grandchildren. . 84 53 Active pallbearers for the mean an increase of 6.16%. 81 53 The city ordinance adopted Saturday 79 funeral are her grandsons. 55 Friday requests SPS to file a Honorary pallbearers are 60 revised schedule of rates Jackie Clark, Weldon Brad-. 87 60 within 10 days from the pas-ley, Elbert Summers, Travis 61 sage of the ordinance, but Ed-Summers, W. T. Autry, Jack wards said SPS will probably Miller, Earl Chaney, Jack September Moisture 0.41 wait until the final ruling of Summers, Elmer Dixon, Bill 9.82 Snider, Cisco Cathey, Bill the PUC before making any **KDHN RADIO** US Weather Observer Gregory and Dean Wiseman. rate changes.

OLD SETTLERS' REUNION visitors faced a delightful dilemma Saturday, having to decide which food to take and which to pass up along a table heaped with the most delectable

dishes prepared by the county's most experienced cooks. More than 170 registered for the reunion at the Senior Citizens' Center. [Photo by Joe Ramirez] THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS, DIMMITT, TEXAS

Thursday, September 14, 1978

nolds girls, Mary Gollehon,

Christine Harris of Lubbock.

Alma Umberson is their sister

and Willa Mae Reynolds an

Lucy (Henderson) Kenady

visited her kin Georgia Hen-

in-law.

Sheffy's Chatter

New house is 'warmed' at Rushes' Labor Day party

Faye Chapman and Lilla Mae

Baker. At another table were

Jackie and Delbert Smother-

man and at another were Mr.

and Mrs. C. B. Tolleson and

Harold and Norma Gladman

The Agri business people

and daughter Gail.

By MYRTLE SHEFFY

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George and Adeline Rush had a housewarming Labor Day weekend at their recently completed home for their "reclining years" on the White River below Bull Shoals Dam in north central Arkansas. Attending from the Dimmitt area were Bill and Betty Williams, Joe and Claudia Reed (he works at Amstar but lives in Hereford), Woogie and Charlie Wohlgemuth and Bob and Jean DuLaney. In addition there were four generations of relatives, including daughter Barbara Harrison and her children Chris, Ben and Becky, and friends from Washington, D.C., Chapel Hills and Swansboro, N.C., Tulsa, St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo. and Shawnee Mission, Kan, Activities included golf (of course, since the house is located on the edge of the golf course), swimming, river float trips, fishing, lots of visiting, and a night pontoon boat "fishing" expedition. Bob DuLaney. caught the only fish (a minnow) but everyone thinks the guide put it on his hook. Adeline figures she served 209 individual meals between Thursday night and Monday atternoon and loved every minute of it-hopes everyone can come back for the second annual next fall. Son Patt, who has been working for the contractor since April on this house and others, will stay on there for an indefinite period.

Elmer Dixon had a birthday Sunday. He is 81 years and has enjoyed all of the years. So Sunday his family went to irst daughter. Others are Elisibeth Worthington of Fort Worth, Rev. H. B. and Wilma Buth Harris from Weatherford, Peggy is Mrs. Bill Bailey. and Bill from Seminole. The grands are Mr. and Mrs. H. Harris Jr. of Fort Worth, ****** Phone 647-3239 For Starting Time Thursday PRESAGIO Friday & Saturday) Walt Disney_

and Mrs. Roy Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bailey of Lubbock, also Buzz Bailey of Lubbock, Randy Bailey of Seminole, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bradley of Sunnyside, Mrs. Wilmina Routh from Decatur

and of course Mrs. Mary Dixon. the mama. Betty Streit is a new teacher in Dimmitt high school. She has the freshman and sophomore English classes. Betty's home is Vernon and she lives here at 309 W. Jones St. and attends church with the Methodists.

The hills of New Mexico are calling and Ruidoso is the place that Harold and Shirley Stephens and friends John and Flo Nichols of Tulia spent the weekend at the Carlile and Nichols place. No races to go to, just look at the hills. And going to the Cleavinger place at Tres Ritos are Jim and Ina and friends Bill and Kathryn Birdwell and Jim and Ted and Dorothy Sheffy.

Bill and Ann Henderson, John and Karen of Dimmitt and friends Ben and Erma Kennedy and Deveral from east of Hart have been to Red River for a vacation. They had fun square dancing at the community center there and Ann tells me that Troy Ray of Yuma, Ariz, will be at the Expo Building to call a dance Oct. 31, 8 p.m. Mark your calendar to go see or go dance. Mr. Ray is one of the directors of the community center at Red River.

Helen Richardson and her in-laws Ray and Margaret Stevens from Irving were at Helen's place at Ruidoso, Weldon and Irene Bradley's then later Weldon and Ruth for the dinner. Irene is the Skinner and Eva Froehner joined them there. Sunday-I saw Milton Moore at the fair with 10 of his boy students from the seventh grade. They were more interested in the metal art. A beautiful fair, much art work, canned foods and huge sunflower heads from the Hatla Farms. Leola Haberer is with her daughter Betty and husband Rev. George Worrell down east of Dallas. The address is Rt. 2, Box 296, Sunnyvale, TX Domingo: 75182. Write to Leola, she had a light stroke, just very weak but not paralyzed. The Worrells will move to Missouri soon where he will be the Baptist state evangelist. Roger Haberer and Phillip of Earth have been to see their mother. Sam Gilbreath says tell you he was at the "agri" barbecue, me, too, and many from Nazareth. Wasn't that a good dinner at Nazareth? We ate out most every day last week, also agri business one day at Furrs in Plainview. And Friday Betty Renfro was hostess with lunch and bridge Wednesdaywhere we met in the courthouse assembly room. Her guests were Josie Bradford, Cletha George, Myrtle Sheffy, Bobbie Damron, Faun Welker, Carolyn Copeland, Opal Bearden and Betty were high score winners. Mr. and Mrs. Riley Carver came to the fair here from Amarillo. He and Ellie had a good showing of metal art. He

Myrilyn Harris Hamilton, Mr. makes many things, horse Carlile, Opal Bearden and I shoes made into several things, little windmills, horses.

> Dorothy Elder had friends out for dessert and bridge Thursday. Guests were Virginia Gilbreath, Betty Huckabay, Anita Morris, Jeanie Miller, Maxine Tidwell, Ceal Carlile and Reba Touchstone, who won high score. Reba had quite a stay at Waco visiting her son and family and a stay in the hospital in Temple. She seems to be okay now

Courtenay Armstrong was hostess with a luncheon and bridge at the "Something Special" Thursday. LaQuita Hill and Sue Phillips served salads, sandwiches, tea and coffee and later sherbet for dessert. Was good, I hear. Her guests were Ina Cleavinger, Dorothy Mayfield, Carolyn Jones, Doris Lust, Mona Merritt, Shirley Wise, Polly Simpson, Dorothy Gilbreath. Not playing but there for lunch were Ruth Jackson and Gail Bruegel.

Mary Helen Acevedo Flores east of town. Alma and Irvin tells me she has teen teaching Ott got in from Angel Fire in as an aide for eight years at time for the supper and divielementary school here but dend checks. We met Rayshe is now going to WTSU to mond and Frances Milner get her teachers degree. Hefrom near Friona. Talked with len Richardson compliments Warren Lemons. He says Mary Helen for good work. Hart has a very good group of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagagri business there.

goner are home from a recent trip to Temple where they visited her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fletcher. They made a few side trips to see the country.

One day last week Ceal

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Maryland. She says getting stopped in Olton for a short experience in case she ever visit with the Sheffy's niece becomes a grandmother. Maxine and Frank Struve. Don't give up, lady! Look at They gave us cantaloupe and little tomatoes. We went on to Milton Moore, a teacher, Plainview to have dinner and

spent his holiday at Meredith saw the Smith girls who are Lake. Fished for fish he didn't catch, but says he slept most of the time. Velma Burnham Woodburn

of Roswell was at the fair with Myrtle Behrends. She came to visit friends at the Old Settlers' gathering at the Senior Citizens place.

were hosts to a big crowd of One hundred and thirty-one people at the barbecue supper people came out to have served by Sutphens of Amarildinner with the "long time lo. The Green Grass Boy settlers of Castro County" made music. They are from last Saturday. We were Lubbock. Reports were given guests of the Senior Citizens by Bill Clark and the the in their new home in the auditor and Doug Lapins. Raymond Wilson store place. Rev. John Street gave the Go by and visit the folks invocation with Dick Reinthere. A. J. Noble, son of Doc hardt presiding. Probably 200 Noble, was here from Lovpeople were there. We saw ington, N.M. Several Kim-Grace and Dave Lewis there bells were here to visit Edwin from Albuquerque. They have and Lee. These I saw, Clara land at Flagg that Rayphard from Goldwaite, Mable of Smithson farms. And Ted and Portales, Ray Kimbell and son Nola Woods down here from and O. B. from Lovington, Colorado. Their farm is south-Gene and Mary from Plainview. All these people andmany others went to our very good museum. Cecelia and Cornelia Annen gave a demonstration on the art of soap making.

I saw Reta Welch at the fair. Reta says she has been baby sitting little Courtney Carson of Olton, who stayed with Reta and James while her. her parents had a vacation in

who live near Tanglewood south of Amarillo, were Saturday guests of parents Clyde and Clara Vick. Oh, yes, they watched the soap and hominy making and Jamie says they

can buy soap in Amarillo. Kate Freeman of Roscoe is here for a visit with sister

Mae Bright Taylor and A. H. Jerry Morris came up from Dallas to see his folks Pee Wee or C. L. and Anita Morris. He came for some baby equipment (bed and things) for his little one expected around the first of October. His wife is Linda, his brother is Larry.

Elzie and Serena Teague and the Clyde Damrons have had company, the ladies' brother Ruben and Mrs. Stephens from Yantis, a nephew Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Stephens from Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Teague from Dexter, N.M. and their daughter Patty and Ryan of Portales.

Homer and Frankie Norwood of Roswell were here for all the get togethers. And the nice new bus was on display. Mr. Pennington says to take

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the Seniors places who can't drive. Lola Bell Griffin of Lubbock

was a Saturday visitor in Dimmitt. She lived south of town as a girl in 1914. She sees her sister-in-law Polly Bell.

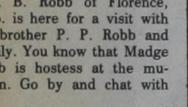
derson and family. Myrtle Williams brought Mr. and Mrs. Carl Webb of Plainview were visiting long some beautiful big roses to time friends as were the Rey-See CHATTER, Page 9]

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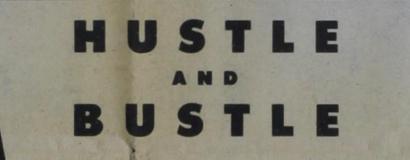
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The big city throbs with business life, heavy traffic, and the comings and goings and doings of many people. Whether you live in the city or you just come to town occasionally from the small town or farm, you have experienced this hustle and bustle. It reminds you that all life sometimes gets too hurried, too frantic with all we must do. We need a time to stop and somewhere to go to find peace and respite from all this. Have you thought of trying God? Job 22:21 says, "Acquaint now thyself with God and be at peace."

How sweet it is to be in God's house, to feel close to Him, to listen to His word. Tension leaves. Peace of soul arrives. Won't you attend God's house this week and see what he can do for you?

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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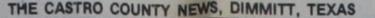
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Sunnyside

Children's home gets vegetables

By TEENY BOWDEN

Weldon McElreath and several boys from the Buckner's Children's Home in Lubbock came up Saturday and loaded a pickup with carrots from the John and Noah Spencer farm, and other garden products from the E. R. and Gale Sadler garden for use at the

home. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wilson became parents again Sunday afternoon when a 7 pound, 6 ounce girl was born in the Littlefield hospital. She was 19 inches long and they named her Jessica Diane. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wil-

Mrs. Ezell Sadler had charge of the soap making and Mrs. Euless Waggoner and Mrs. L. B. Bowden had charge of the quilting at the second open house of the Castro County Historical Museum Saturday. Mrs. Larry Sadler and Stacy, Mrs. Eddie Waggoner, Laura, Susan and John and L. B. Bowden were among those attending the open house.

A trace of rain was received Thursday night.

ton, president of the Senior Roy Hawkins of Amarillo, a Citizens, Inc.; C. J. Fowlkes Tane speaker, had charge of of Rockport, who won the the Sunday morning worship traveling trophy at the Old services. Settlers Reunion; Ruth Cole-

David Montiel appeared on the Jerry Lewis telethon in Amarillo with another Key Club representative to present their check Monday evening. Hershel Wilson also sang on the telethon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marty Halseth of Austin were injured in a one vehicle accident in front of the Eddie Waggoner home last Saturday evening. She collar bone and he was treat-

Kevin Riley, Lynn Brown, Michael Graham and the Springlake-Earth varsity team lost their first game to Amherst Friday night at Amherst 24-6. Kevin is on the team, Lynn manages and Michael photographed the game. Kim Hayden, Sharon Jones and Brooke Byers were cheerlead-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parson and children spent the Labor Day weekend at Buffalo Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bills went to Wichita Falls last Thursday and spent the night with his sister. They went on to Klondike where they attended the Robnett family re-

union Saturday and the Klondike homecoming Sunday. They came back to Wichita Falls and spent Monday night with his brother and returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Keeler of Hale Center visited Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bradley took Joel to Dallas for his checkup last Friday and scheduled his hip surgery for Oct. 16.

Mrs. Ray Joe Riley attended the executive committee meeting of the PTA at Springlake-Earth to make plans for the work for the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Hamlin of Phoenix arrived Friday to visit a few days with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tex Conard of Dimmitt, and her granddaughter, Mrs. Larry Sadler and family. Mrs. Sadler and girls visited with them in Dimmitt Saturday. They were all dinner guests of Mr. was admitted to Plains Mem- and Mrs. Larry Sadler, Carorial Hospital with a broken rie, Stacy and Laura Sunday. R. V. Bills and sons Richard

Tan-Tar-A at Osage Beach, Mo. last Wednesday through Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Herrington of Farwell stayed with Quint, Holly and Gay until school was out on Friday then took the girls home with them for the weekend. Quint stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Ray White.

E. E. Lewis of Springfield, Mo. arrived by plane in Lubbock Thursday to spend several weeks with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler, Cindy and Susan.

Rev. Raymond Jones went to Fort Worth Monday to join his wife and visit with her family. They attended the football game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Baltimore Colts Monday night and returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bills program on their trips to visited in Plainview Sunday with her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spencer and children.

later in the week.

night.

accompanied them. Michael Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wolf of made the Heritage Tour this Vega visited Sunday afteryear and Tommy made it last noon with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. year. Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Mrs. Eddie Waggoner and Sadler and Susan.

Laura attended the funeral services of her uncle, Ralph Mrs. Carl Shultz spent Stapleton in Flomot last Wed-Monday with her sister, Mrs. nesday in the First Baptist Maggie Seymore, and other Church. Mr. Stapleton was an relatives at the Ezell Sadlers early day Dimmitt resident and visited the Ezell Sadlers and several old timers from the area attended the ser-

Tommy and Michael Gra- ya move from Jal to Farming-

vices. Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson were in Jal over the weekend to help Mr. and Mrs. Doug Freeman and Son-

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nesday. Mrs. Gerald Graham

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jones visited in the Littlefield hospital with his father, Charlie Jones of Olton, Saturday



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selves to church, stores, etc.

Posing in front of the new

van, from left, are Mayor El-

mer Youts; M. A. Penning-

man, director of the Senior

Citizens Center; and Myrtle

Gas Users

set meeting

Castro County Gas Users

will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tues-

day in the district courtroom

of the Castro County court-

[Photo by Joe Ramirez]

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accident was the result of the construction where half the John Aikin of Hereford, atroad is cut away leaving a torney for the area Gas Users drop off which caused the Association, will be present to report on the federal energy Blazer to overturn when it slid bill and how it will affect the off.

price and supply of natural Gregory and Amy of Lubbock gas in Texas. Members of the spent Labor Day with Mr. and association are primarily in-A Mrs. E. R. Sadler, Mr. and terested in a supply of natural gas at reasonable cost for crop Mrs. Gale Sadler, Cindy and Susan.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan spent the Labor Day weekend in Weatherford with relatives. Kim Haydon was elected treasurer of the Springlake-Earth junior class for this

and Larry and grandson Raned for cuts and released. The dy Bills fished at Ute Lake Wednesday through Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Akers and friends from Lubbock spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer, Dr. and Mrs. Myles Sadler, and also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer.

> Mr. and Mrs. Winston Waggoner and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown vacationed at

BREAKFAST at the High School Auditorium - 6 a.m. until 8:30 a.m. Sponsored by the American Legion ARTS AND NEEDLECRAFTS SHOW - Open All Day PARADE - Down Main Street at 10 a.m. BARBECUE - Noon in Friona City Park. \$1.00 per person. Served by Volunteer Fire Department. PET SHOW - 2 p.m. on the Public Library Lawn. SLOW PITCH 3-2 TOURNAMENT - Sponsored by Friona Noon Lions Club. SIX MILE MARATHON RACE - From Anthony's corner at 2 p.m. OPEN ROPING & BARREL RACING - 6:30 p.m. at Rodeo Grounds.

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SEPT. 14-Greg Lay, Tonya Hampton, Martha Isaacs. SEPT. 15- Reta Welch, Sue Howell, Sharon Travis, Britt Boozer, Joe Josselet, Colton Carthel, Becky Hoelting, Kelly Hoelting.

SEPT. 16- Joyce Davis, T.D. Claborn, Kable Oldham. SEPT. 17- Manuela Catano, Judy Carol Birdwell, Chuck Pevehouse, David Barton, Mary Flynt, Doris Steffens, Dick Steffens, Curtis Hoelting.

SEPT. 18-LaVern Rudd, Dorothy Hopson, Mark Smotherman, Clark Dobbs, Ben Scott Sr., Bernita Hoelting, Bernadette Hochstein, SEPT. 19- David Bunch, Scott Bagley.

SEPT. 20- Pam Anthony, Thelma Butler, Harlin Dodd, Gary Malone, Don Moke, Adaline Pohlmeier, Mrs. Frank Huseman, Bernard Acker, Kevin Gerber.

SEPT. 21- Kay Broadstreet, Cindy Dobbs, Mauzee Youts, Kennen Howell, Nicole Ringwald.

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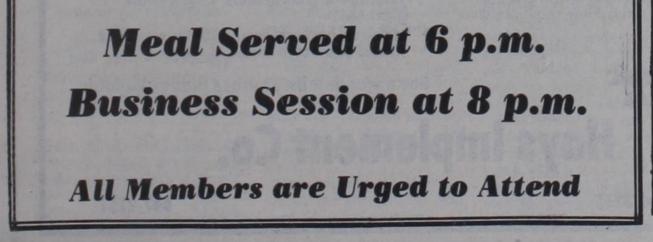
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Castro County Farm Bureau

Saturday, September 16, 1978

Richardson Elementary School Cafeteria







at the schools Here are the school lunch menus for Dimmitt Schools for Sept. 18-22.

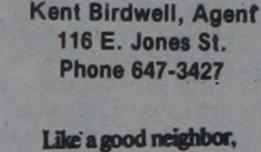
What's cooking

MONDAY - Ham patties, sweet potatoes, green lima beans, fruit, rolls, butter, milk.

TUESDAY - Spaghetti and meat balls, broccoli, sliced carrots, gelatin, rolls, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Barbecue on bun, blackeyed peas, cabbage salad, cake, milk. THURSDAY - Salisbury steak, creamed potatoes, green beans, pudding, rolls, butter, milk.

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business and industry

prizes. "Cottage industry" is becoming more and more

Wheat supply still ample

Cow-calf producers need a

written plan to improve re-

natives to reach the goals.

By Ace Reid

The U.S. wheat crop is Regarding the U.S. wheat about equal to expected use, crop, supplies are generally according to the latest re- strong despite a below averports, but carryover is still age winter wheat harvest. The large. Therefore, the U.S. Texas crop was hurt most-Department of Agriculture down more than half from a has again announced a pro- year ago. The spring crop gram to trim production in looks good, however.

"The acreage cut-back should keep prices from falling too much," notes Roland Smith, grain marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "But, with ample wheat supplies, prices will not show much increase this fall unless crop problems develop elsewhere.

1979.

ployee or a prospective em- to take the test. Firm resistployee by taking a lie detector ance to the lie detector (up to test. Agree to it and the con- a reasonable limit) may do the sequences could be anything from loss of privacy to losing a job. Decline the test, and, as it now stands in 16 states, you could get fired from your not restrict the use of lie Jackpot roping

announced for Sept. 17, 24

productive performance in **Dimmitt Rodeo Association** their herds. The plan should announced its next two jackfit the situation and should pot roping events for Sunday include a review of the herd's afternoons, Sept. 17 and Sept. reproductive performance, 24. Books will open at 1 p.m. goals or objectives, inventory and the action will begin at 2 resources, methods and alterp.m.

> Days for the roping have been changed so there will be enough time for two jackpots, the DRA officers said.

"If you can't make it for the first one, come for the second," their invitation says. Bring your wife and kids. A concession stand will be open.'

The best course of action Lie detectors: what do you do about taking a test? You depends on the circumstances have little to gain as an em- at the time you are requested least amount of harm overall. You should check your legal standing if you are asked to take a test. Federal law does detectors and some states have weak laws on it. New Mexico and Vermont limit the types of questions which may be asked. Alaska, Connecticut, Delaware, Minnesota and New Jersey all have laws saying that employers cannot require a lie detector test. Massachusetts and Rhode Is-

[Photo by Joe Ramirez]

On

Wall Street

By Bob Hill

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land ban all job-related lie detector tests. You should check on whether you can lose state unemployed compensation if you get fired for not taking a lie detector test. You should also

check on whether your state allows your boss to tell other employees about your reluctance to take a test.

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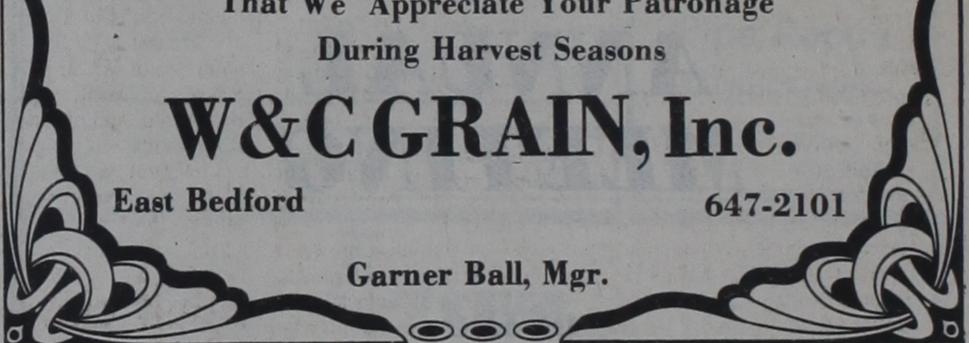
The course also looks at substantive law, and at contracts, civil procedures, domestic relations and probate.

Individuals completing this basic level course may qualify to enter an advanced level class for which plans are being made.



companies test all employees on vague security grounds. Other employers test only when wrongdoing is suspect-

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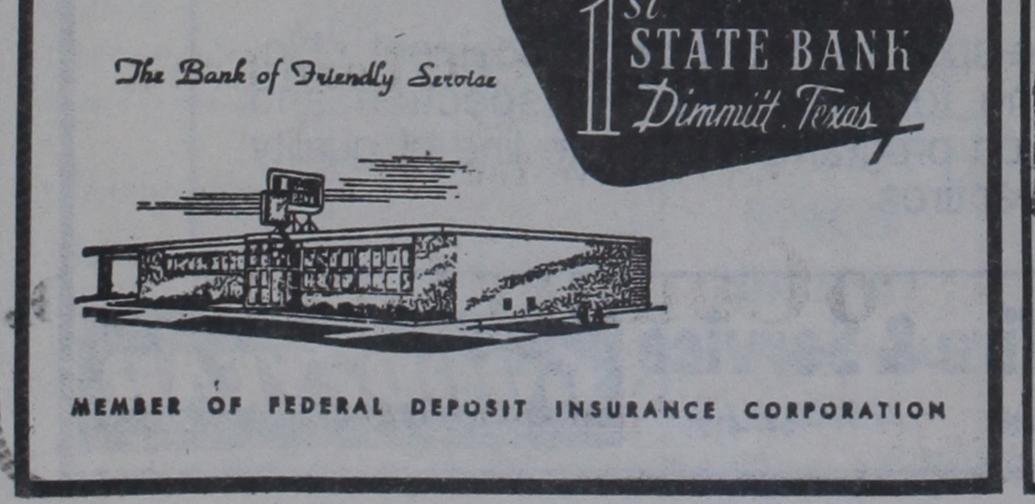
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County GOP'ers say Petty named area's farm stand is strong Star Young Farmer

County who attended the state GOP convention at Dallas Saturday report a strong plank on agriculture was adopted as part of the state platform which included conservative stands on right to work, crime control, energy policies and use of tax funds for abortions.

Jim Killingsworth was the delegate from this county, with Deanne Clark attending as alternate, Lynna McCuire, Beth Maxwell, Heidi Bruegel and Laura Lapins as pages. Becky Killingsworth and Helene McFarland also went from Castro County.

The agriculture resolution pledged support to "the legislative initiative of Sen. John Tower to furnish farmers and ranchers with necessary leadership to continue to meet the food and fiber demands of all our people.

-"To resist the importation of meat and meat products and require the labeling of such imports for the health and economic benefit of consumers and producers.

- "To support farmers' efforts to obtain parity prices through the market place by developing laws and enforcing existing laws against trade practices pertaining to both imports and exports.

-To require "all commodities purchased by the federal government for food reserves be contracted at a price pro-

More about: **DISD** to ...

[Continued from Page 1] cannot increase more than 25% per year, so the total increase in Dimmitt's LFA, in order to catch up with the increase in ag use value, will be spread over a four-year period. This is provided that the ag use value does not by weekend substantially increase again within the four years. The new LFA will not go into effect until the 1979-80 the necessary increase in revenue will probably be genincreasing property erated evaluation from the present 65% of market value to as much at 100%, rather than increasing the tax rate.

Republicans from Castro viding producers with cost of production plus reasonable return of investment.

> -To "create a board of bonafide farmers and ranchers to be a part of the USDA. The Republicans decided to

hold a state presidential primary in 1980 even though Texas Democrats oppose the primary

The right to work resolution includes opposition to welfare payments or food stamps for strikers. The Texas GOP called for a balanced federal budget as the best way to curb inflation.

The platform favors local control of public schools and endorses tax credits for parents of children attending private schools. Extension of time for ratification of the equal rights amendment is opposed.

Also opposed is use of tax money to pay for abortions other than in cases of incest. rape or when the mother's life is in danger. A crackdown on criminals is favored, with fixed-length sentences for specific crimes. Opposition was voted to federal gun registration.

Free market price on oil and gas is advocated as the key to the energy problem. A stand for a strong national defense is also favored.

Bill Clements, GOP candidate for governor, said he is inviting Texas Demos to "watch your convention next weekend. If you don't like the turn your party takes, come

help me . . . together we can assure the future of Texas."

Harvest rush is expected

named Area I Star Young Farmer at the area convention held in Amarillo Saturday.

More about:

fair ...

[Continued from Page 1] lunchtime to C. J. Fowlkes who came the farthest distance, from Rockport on the Texas Gulf Coast, and to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Butler, at 91 and 92 the oldest oldtimers present

A brief memorial for deceased pioneers ended with a prayer by M. A. Pennington. Ruth Coleman, Center director, and other members of the local group played hosts and directed registration.

"a nice steady crowd of visitors all day," Madge Robb said, "and our pretty weather helped since we had the outdoor activity."

Lemonade was served under the trees in the yard, and old-fashioned home tasks of soap making, hominy making and quilting were carried on, some outdoors.

Emphasis was on informal visiting at the museum and center, and as a young visitor said, "The idea of old settlers as sedate and quiet was not true; quite the opposite. There was an atmosphere of excitement, joy and rejuvenation."

Farm Bureau plans dinner

and business

members will hold their an-

Farm Bureau convention will

students the county FB spon-

sored at the Summer Citizen-

ship Seminar at Baylor Uni-

Dimmitt; Stacy Averitt,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted

Averitt of Hart, and Darryl

The meal will be catered by

Plantation Barbecue of Naz-

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are opening

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be discussed and voted on.

ness session at 8 p.m.

Arlie Petty of the Dimmitt Several local members attend-Young Farmers Chapter was ed the convention.

Petty will represent this area in state competition at the annual Young Farmers of Texas convention in Abilene Jan. 18-20.

Another Dimmitt member, Teddy Smithson, was elected treasurer for next year in Area I, and was recognized as Outstanding Officer for the past year when he served as vice-president.

He was presented an award by Walter Labay of Amarillo, area advisor. Labay himself was honored on his retirement after 42 years as a vocational agriculture teacher and YFT advisor. The Dimmitt chapter contributed to the set of golf clubs presented to him in appreciation for his leadership. Dimmitt won second place in area contests for radio-At the museum, there was television coverage and also for public relations.

Dimmitt Young Farmers elected new officers at their meeting last Wednesday, naming Randy Schumacher president, Alfred Sammann vice-president, Smithson secretary, Frank Welch treasurer and Larry Mauldin reporter.

More about:

County ...

[Continued from Page 1] Three members of the new board have been tentatively appointed by the commissioners: Carleta Harkins, Oma Dee Heard and Linda Maxwell. The board would consist of seven members. In other business, the com-

missioners:

-Accepted the county auditor's report for the period of Oct. 1, 1977 through July 31, 1978. Auditor Harold Irlbeck said, "Overall, I think we will Castro County Farm Bureau be able to finish out the 1977-

ASCS Notes Comments are invited on '79 cotton program

limitation.

payment therefor.

g. Whether there should be

a provision for additional di-

version and, if so, the extent

of such diversion and the

The above determinations

are required to be made by

the Secretary in accordance

with provisions of the Agri-

cultural Act of 1949, as

amended by the Food and

Agriculture Act of 1977 and

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By CHARLEY E. HILL County Executive Director

Cotton program - The Secretary of Agriculture proposes to make the following determinations with respect to the 1979-crop of upland cotton: Established (target) a. price.

b. National program acreage. c. Program allocation fac-

tor. d. Voluntary reduction percentage.

e. Whether there should be a set-aside requirement, and, if so, the extent of such requirement.

f. If a set-aside is required, whether there should be a limitation on planted acreage and, if so, the extent of such

County Demos will attend state session

Castro County's four-member delegation to the state Democratic convention in Fort Worth this weekend is going "to get behind and elect candidates on the Democratic side of the ticket this fall," County Demo Chairman Oscar Wylie said. He is one of the county

1978, and jackets with the delegates, with Carl King, school's Longhorn emblem Reta Welch and Jo Beth are available at the school for Shackelford. King, the presthose who ordered them, ent State Demo Executive Supt. Ted Averitt has an-Committeeman representing nounced. the 31st senatorial district, is a candidate for return to that up their copies of the yearpost

The Castro County delegation hopes to see an agricultural plank endorsed by the state convention that will support full parity in prices for

farm products since that has which the annual staff took so large an impact on the orders last spring.



news in last week but we enjoyed our Labor Day weekend.

Sunday, Aug. 27 Addye Miller celebrated her 93rd birthday in her daughter's home. Her daughter is Betty Cartwright. All of her children, most of her grandchildren and great grandchildren were there. Mrs. Miller said "and that's a lot of people."

Aug. 29 Flossie and Phil Jones fixed the nicest, best tasting lunch for the residents who were able to come to their home. After lunch Hershel Wilson and his daughter sang several songs for us. The residents enjoying the lovely meal and singing were Mr. Youts, Mr. Rountree, Mrs. Coke, Mrs. Hart, Leona Harris, Lucille Pheffer, Dora Mooney, Eva McGowen, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. McMurry. Thank you to the

available for public inspection Joneses and Wilsons for a at the Office of the Acting wonderful time we will not Director during regular busiforget. ness hours (8:14 a.m. to 4:45

Mable Vere is one of our new residents. She has a niece, Betty Parish, living here in Dimmitt. Also another new resident is Mrs. Watters. She's staying with us while her knee heals.

Dorothy Musick is reading "Little House on the Prairie" during story hour. There are 15 who have been attending.

We were busy last week getting everything ready for the fair. The residents have been making all sorts of things for our booth.

Winnie Hankins was born in Grason County in the year of 1894. She had three bro-Those who have not picked thers and two sisters. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. book are asked to get them Marion Scott. Winnie married from Carolyn Rowland, year-Carl Hankins in 1909. She laughs and says most of their book advisor, at the school. Some extra copies are avail-"sparkin" was done walking or horseback riding. She and The jackets are those for Carl were married a few months over 51 years when he passed away in 1964.

Sorry we didn't get our for their grandchildren how. Carl and Winnie lived in a two room house for many years but the time is remembered by Winnie as

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'good times. She and her husband were farmers and helped with the first Baptist church built in Hart. "We would drive to Hereford or Dimmitt for our groceries and would buy a big supply so we wouldn't run out like they do these days,' Winnie comments.

Winnie had three children, Owen of Hart, Harold of Fort Worth, and Margarette, who died when she was seven. Winnie has six grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Winnie lived on her farm east of Hart until she came to South Hills Manor.

Come by and visit this sweet pioneer lady. I know you would enjoy her and she'd enjoy you.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Webb of Plainview, old time Dimmitt residents, came to the fair and visited old friends at the Manor Saturday.

It was a busy week getting our booth ready for the fair. Helping last Friday were Dorothy Musick, Velma Tucker, Alma Umberson and Geneva Justice. Working in the booth on Saturday were Dorothy Musick, Alma Umberson, Velma Tucker and Abbie Parker. Ribbons awarded by our residents were: first places -Mrs. Parker, cape and afghan; Mrs. Umberson, bottle doll and strawberry plaque; Hattie Webb, gingham dog

and calico cat. Second place winners: Ruby Coke, afghan; Jimmy Miller, puzzle; Mrs. Rothwell, shawl and Mrs. Hart, cherry plaque. Third place winners- Mrs. Rothwell, afghan, Mrs. McMurry, potholder; Mr. Kern, covered wagon and Alta Latham, crocheted purse. Velma Tucker won fourth place on her Busy

In other business, the board:

-Adopted an academic week awards policy "in an attempt to place appropriate emphasis upon academic achievement, and at the same time make this emphasis competitive, by ranking.'

grooming and dress code of farm dryers. the high school student handblems will not be permitted if the words, slogans or em- makes good cattle feed." blems in question are lewd, vulgar, profane, or if they advertise or promote the use any of the preceding.

sale of two 1968 Chevrolet 54- ers in this area are grown passenger buses and two under contract, he said. pickups, a 1961 International and a 1964 Dodge, neither of which have been used in several years.

-Approved a list of 23 substitute teachers.

-Heard a departmental report on Plan A by Ike Moore, Joyce King and Frances Duke. In the Castro County Plan A Cooperative, 478 students were referred last year, with 40% needing speech therapy, 36% with language and learning disabilities, 6% with visual impairment, 4% with hearing impairment, 2% with orthopedic or other health impairment and 4% with what could be strictly termed mental impairment.

-Granted approval for the high school choir to attend the funds for travel expenses.

school year. King said that rush in corn due to start this vested

> ensilage and trucked to feedlots in the area, but cutting for grain is well started now and elevators report receiving it in good quantities this

Early indications are for a good yield this year despite insect damage to the crop, according to Ed Woodard of Bruegel & Sons. Corn coming recognizing a limited number into their elevators at Dimmitt of students each spring for and in the west part of the their outstanding academic county is still rather wet when brought from the fields, but -Adopted a change in the some is being received from

Moisture is testing between book, as recommended by the 20 and 25 at Farmers Grain in Student Council and the ad- Hart, Ronnie Truelock said ministration, to read: "Attire Wednesday, and though the with words, slogans or em- corn quality is not the best due to worm damage "it still

of alcoholic beverages, tobac- better, Don Gregory of Castro co or dangerous drugs and/or County Grain said. Prices are narcotics, or are suggestive of also a little better, about 10 -Gave permission for the market, though most sunflow-

Pedestrian's in accident

Martha Arguijo, 15-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arguijo, was hospitalized with a mild concussion on the left side of her forehead as the result of an accident at midafternoon last Wednesday in the 100 block of West Bedford.

Tri-State Music Festival in into the path of a westbound Enid, Okla., May 3-5, provid- car driven by Lint Merritt, 28. ed that the choir raise the She was crossing the street

Harvest season is getting into full swing in Castro County fields, with the big weekend and the sunflower crop about 30 percent har-

Corn is still being cut for

Sunflower acreage in the county is down somewhat from last year but the yield is cents a pound in the open

head injured

In heavy traffic, with a line of backed-up vehicles, the girl ran from behind a school bus from south to north. Police said the accident was un-

78 fiscal year easily within the nual convention Saturday with budget. It'll be close, but a dinner at 6 p.m. in the Richwe'll do it.

ardson Elementary School -Agreed to allow the em-Cafeteria followed by a busiployees of the Castro County Housing Authority to be included in the county's Blue Eight new directors will be elected, according to Gale Cross-Blue Shield group in-Sadler, president. Resolutions surance plan, but stipulated for this county and those to be that the premiums will not be recommended to the Texas paid by the county.

-Approved the new lease contract for the building that Reports will be given by houses the MH/MR Outreach clinic, which included a \$25 per month increase.

-Read a letter from District Judge Van Stoval stating They are Laura Lapins, the basis in law for the new daughter of the Doug Lapins arrangements in the probation system, as explained to the commission at its last meeting by Juvenile Probation Officer Birkenfeld, son of the Herman Charles Barker.

-Read acknowledgements from Congressmen George Mahon and Jack Hightower of letters written by the court opposing the draining of Buffalo Lake.

-Approved a \$2,359 expenditure in Precinct 4 for two months' wages for a shredder operator.

-Adopted a motion requesting that the Social Services Division of the local Department of Human Resources be moved to an office in the courthouse, rather than its present location in the Community Action Building.

Hereford High School and are open to interested persons 'Oh Shiney' from Castro County, accord-One course in Adult Basic to rest after Education may be taken in preparation for GED (high school equivalency) tests, and race season another is English as a Sec-

"Oh Shiney," the two-yearold quarterhorse which placed fifth in the recent All-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs, will get a six-month rest from racing before returning to the track at Ruidoso next summer.

His owners, Dr. and Mrs. the horse has earned a vacation after his record the past season when he won a total of \$64,800. His prize for placing fifth in the All-American, called "the world's richest race," amounted to \$46,500

Dr. Lee said they plan to let keeping and typing, both ba- him race again next year in sic courses, with \$25 fees for the Rainbow and Kansas Dereach. The bookkeeping course bies at Ruidoso, also in the

area's economy.

"We're farmers, but first we're Democrats and our main goal is to see the party 1895 ready for winning the coming

elections," Wylie commented. The convention will be held Friday and Saturday

WILLIAM Morgan invented the game of volleyball in

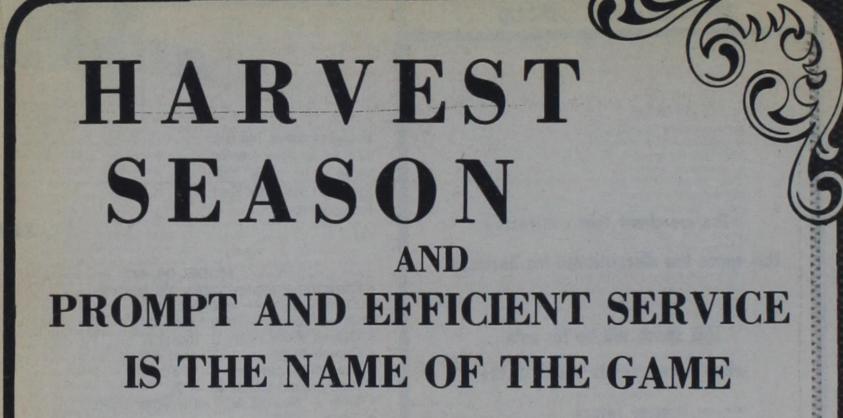
THE MOST common blood type in the world is Type O. The rarest is Type AB.

able at \$8.50 each.

When the Hankins moved to Hart there was nothing but bald prairie on those plains. She recalls that they brought peach seeds from their home in Jack County and planted them at their new home close to Hart and have trees there

Hands, Busy People poster. Rev. Ronnie Travis from the Lee Street Baptist Church held the services Sunday morning

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Enrollment in these courses was held Sept. 11, but students may enroll on any Monday night. Both will continue until April 30 with meetings from 7 to 9:45 p.m. each

Another non-credit course B. H. Lee of Dimmitt, believe is for beginners in photography, with enrollment set for Sept. 19 and classes each Tuesday evening. Cost for this course, which includes basic darkroom techniques, is

avoidable on Merritt's part. Too Late to Classify 'He was almost stopped, WILL DO SEWING in my according to two witnesses, home, 201 NW 2nd, Lydia Ma- a police department investigee, 647-5430. 8-50-3tc gator said. "The girl probably received the bump on her FOR SALE: Furnished 14x65 head when she hit the pave-Mobile home, \$1200 equity, ment." take up payments of \$105.43. The left side of Merritt's For information call 303-245- car hit the girl and she was 1-50-4tc knocked to the pavement. 0906.

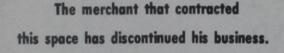
All-American and World began Tuesday and will meet each Tuesday, while enroll-Championship events there. ment for typing is set at 7 "Oh Shiney" was one of 10 horses that qualified for the p.m. today (Thursday). All-American in trials that Real estate law and real estate math are also offered, narrowed a field of 250 entrants. The race was run on the latter beginning at 7 p.m. today with a fee of \$20 and Labor Day. the former Sept. 19 with a \$35 fee. The law class is limited to 6473123 For Printing 12 students.



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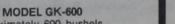
This space will be for sale when a new series starts in the

near future

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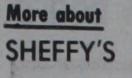
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ren. Walter Easter, father of

Ruth Hays, and Mr. Boyd

Rosa Lee Anderson came

over here Saturday from Al-

amogordo to be with the

Do see Jo Gregory for your

concert tickets. She met with

the planning group in Plain-

view Sunday afternoon. Hav-

ing dinner at a cafe in Plain-

view with Jo were Polly Bell,

Jeanie Miller and Mamie

have had company, her aunt

came from Hereford.

Kimbell family.

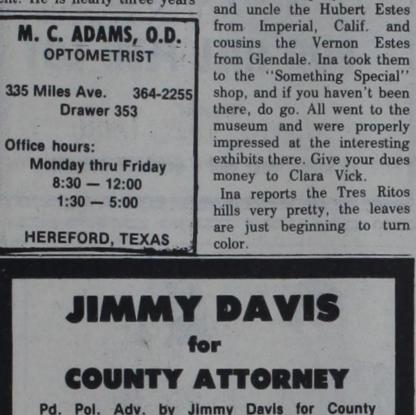
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the fair, but no flower show. Let's have one next year.

Sam Gilbreath is chairman for next year's Old Settlers Day and Helen Richardson secretary-treasurer.

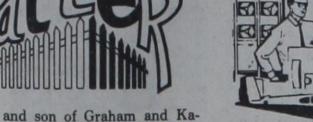
Alene Maynard Hughs and friend Nota Wells of Levelland were Saturday guests of her son Wade and Walter Maynard. They were at the Old Settlers reunion, fair and museum.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Butler were the eldest citizens. She is 93 years and Sam is 91 or 92. My great grandson Gabe Sheffy was the youngest present. He is nearly three years



Attorney Committee, Robert McLean, Treasurer. PUBLIC NOTICE SUMMARY OF PROPOSED

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS



By BRICK AUTRY Librarian

Uiew from the Library

well publicized. Stuffed toy

bears began appearing and

became a popular fad like pet

rocks. For short, they were

DHS Thespians

are organized

tor new term

secretary-treasurer.

Dimmitt High School Thes-

Brenda McClellan is spon-

sor of the club, which is made

up of students interested in

play-production. It presents

several public performances

Members include Natalie

Cline, Jay Reeve, Kyle Wise,

Cara Miller, Lynna McGuire,

Pam Nelson, David Montiel,

Mary-Anne Howell, Julie

Ewing, Jeff Isaacs, Teresa

Also Greg Howell, Raneta

called teddy bears.

Ever since the road repair crew started on West Bedford we've heard a steady stream of complaints. Yes, and what's more, they're tearing up more of Second Street than they are repairing on West Bedford.

We here at the library have these solutions (if you can call them that) for problems of getting to the library:

Birdwell. Ceal Carlile and I 1. We're getting the lumber were there at another table. yard to build us a bridge over pians organized for the new Jim and Ina Cleavinger West Bedford.

> 2. If that doesn't work, elected A'Lann Truelock preswe'll get the high school football team to carry older patrons across the street.

3. We'll get John Brooks and his Lions Club to conduct a ferry across the streets while the water lines are all broken.

4. We'll say to heck with it each year. and go fishing until November.

Ina reports the Tres Ritos Actually, I like the last hills very pretty, the leaves solution the best. are just beginning to turn Interesting trivia:

Today (Thursday) Napoleon marches into Moscow, 1812. US General Scott Marches into Mexico City, 1846. US

Lantz, Kimberly Peggram. President McKinley dies, Adams, Cheryl Wiseman, 1901. Where did the "Teddy" Laurie Sides, Janet Sambear come from?

mann, Jaquita Sullivan, Bev-President Teddy Roosevelt erly Clark, Vaolrie Mause, was once presented with a Tonya Polivoda, Holly koala bear, those cute funny Hughes, Traci Moore, Robert animals from Australia. Pres-Soto, Freddie Vasquez, ident Roosevelt got a kick out Wendy Bruegel and Suzette of the bear and the gift was Schefstall.

bonds would be payable tion with both county and solely from the revenue district courts where the from the sale or lease of amount in controversy is these facilities. The buildbetween \$500 and \$1,000, ing or acquisition of such except where the legislafacilities must be deter- ture gives the county or mined by the local govdistrict court exclusive ernment to be necessary jurisdiction.

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Hart pep squad names officers

Hart High School's Pep Squad elected officers and class representatives for the school term at a recent meeting and chose Quala Buerger as sponsor.

Irene Rodriguez was named president, Nancy Perez vicepresident, Josie Garcia secretary, Teresa Coronado treasurer.

Senior representative is Minerva Castaneda; junior representatives, Alicia Gonzalez and Hilda Guzman; sophomore representatives, Leticia Valadez and Emma Castillo; freshman representatives, Gloria Godino and Linda Barretero.

Here's Hart's school year last week and ident, Todd Touchstone viceschool menu president and Angela Ross

> Here are the school menus for Hart Schools for Sept. 18-22.

Monday - Breakfast: Cheese toast, tomato juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken a la king, green beans, buttered corn, hot rolls, cake, milk. TUESDAY - Breakfast:

David Nelson, Keri Hufhines, Cold cereal, fruit, milk. Lunch: Sloppy Joe on home-Maples, Cindy Mixson, Laurie made bun, pickles, onions, baked beans, fruit, milk.

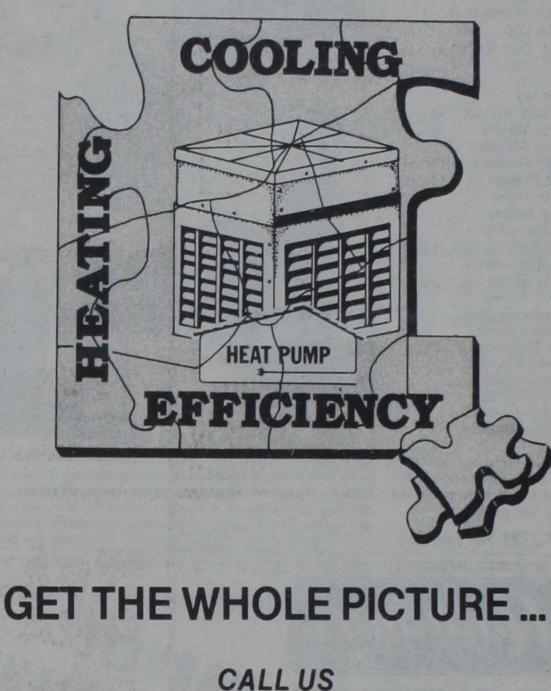
> WEDNESDAY - Breakfast: Little smokies, toast, jelly, milk. Lunch: Pinto beans with ham, buttered spinach, fried okra, combread, apple cobbler, milk.

> THURSDAY - Breakfast: Sweet rolls, peaches, milk. Lunch: Cheeseburger on homemade bun, buttered corn, apricots, milk.

FRIDAY - Breakfast: Buttered toast, jelly, juice, milk. Lunch: Fried fish, tartar sauce, cornbread, blackeyed peas, cabbage salad, peach cobbler, milk.



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GENERAL ELECTION NOV. 7, 1978

lot is as follows:

personal property exemp-

tions; for truth in taxa-

(S.J.R. 50)

tion facilities without

complying with bid re-

quirements applicable to

other state contracts. The

amendment also would

eliminate the formality of

the approval of certain

state contracts by the

Governor, the Secretary

of State and the Comp-

troller of Public Ac-

counts.

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"The Tax Relief Amendment"

(H.J.R. 1)

H.J.R. 1 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution allowing the legislature to exempt intangible personal property, requiring the legislature to exempt certain household goods and personal effects, and allowing the legislature to exempt all or part of the personal property homestead from state and local property taxation.

The amendment requires the legislature to property tax administraprovide for the taxation of farm and ranch land on the basis of its productive capacity instead of its market value and allows the legislature to provide for the taxation of timber land on its productive capacity.

The amendment permits local governments to extend the present exemption of not less than \$3,000 of the residence homestead of persons 65 and older to include certain disabled persons.

The amendment grants an exemption from public school property taxes of \$5,000 of the market value of the residence homestead. It authorizes the legislature to grant an additional exemption from public school property taxes of an amount not to exceed \$10,000 of the market value of the residence homesteads of persons 65 years of age or older and certain disabled persons. If a person 65 years of age or older qualifies for this exemption, the total amount of public school taxes imposed on that person's homestead may not be increased.

The amendment prevents local governments from increasing property taxes unless the governing body provides public notice and conducts a public hearing. The amendment requires the legislature to provide by law for each property owner to receive notice of the revaluation of his property and the amount taxes will be increased.

The amendment limits appropriations from state

opportunities. The wording of the proauthority where the propposed amendment as it erty tax is imposed. will appear on the ballot The wording of the is as follows: proposed amendment as

constitutional "The it will appear on the balamendment to provide that the legislature may permit political subdiviconstitutional amendment providing for sions to issue revenue bonds to develop employtax relief for residential ment opportunities for its homesteads, elderly persons, disabled persons, citizens.' and agricultural land; for

NUMBER THREE (S.J.R. 44)

to develop employment

tion procedures, including S.J.R. 44 proposes an citizen involvement; for amendment to the Texas a redefinition of the tax Constitution which would base; for limitations on allow the legislature to state spending; and for authorize cities and towns to issue tax increment bonds to finance the redevelopment of blighted NUMBER ONE areas. The bonds are to be paid solely from reve-

S.J.R. 50 proposes an nue from municipal tax increments. Payment canamendment to the Texas not be made from the Constitution to delete an revenue of municipal archaic reference to the taxes, utilities, or other "Deaf and Dumb Asylum." The amendment services.

The wording of the prowould allow the State of posed amendment as it Texas to purchase prodwill appear on the ballot ucts and services done by handicapped individuals is as follows: in nonprofit rehabilita-

constitutional "The amendment to give the legislature the power to authorize cities and towns to issue bonds to finance the redevelopment of blighted areas and prohibiting any city or town from granting its money or lending its credit for such purposes."

NUMBER FOUR (S.J.R. 53)

S.J.R. 53 proposes an

constitutional

amendment to the Texas

(H.J.R. 37)

es not exceed \$200, ex-

tion to another court.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

Constitution to allow the "The constitutional legislature to exempt from amendment deleting the taxation solar or windarchaic reference to the powered energy devices. The wording of the pro-'Deaf and Dumb Asylum,' allowing certain products posed amendment as it and services of handiwill appear on the ballot capped individuals to be is as follows: used by agencies and de-"The

amendment authorizing partments of state govthe legislature to exempt ernment, requiring the from taxation solar and procurement of other products and services rewind-powered energy dequired in the operation of vices.' state government to be made under bids awarded NUMBER FIVE to the lowest responsible bidder, making all such H.J.R. 37 proposes an

procurement processes amendment to the Texas subject to laws enacted Constitution to grant exby the legislature, and clusive jurisdiction to eliminating the requirejustices of the peace in` ment that the Governor, civil cases where the the Secretary of State, amount in controversy and the Comptroller of

Public Accounts of Texas

NUMBER TWO

(S.J.R. 55)

with such transactions."

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

constitutional "The amendment to extend the jurisdiction of justices of the peace in civil cases."

NUMBER SIX (S.J.R. 45)

S.J.R. 45 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution to allow the legislature to expand the number of judges on any court of civil appeals. Presently courts of civil appeals are limited to a chief justice and two associate justices. The amendment also would allow the courts to sit in sections, with the concurrence of a majority of the judges sitting in the section necessary to decide a case.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

constitutional "The amendment permitting the legislature to increase the number of justices on a court of civil appeals, permitting a court of civil appeals to sit in sections, and requiring a concurrence of a majority of justices to decide a case."

NUMBER SEVEN (S.J.R. 48)

S.J.R. 48 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution eliminating the State Building Commission and the State Building Fund. The authority of the State Building Commission has been transferred by law to the State Board of Control.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

constitutional "The amendment to repeal the constitutional authority for the State Building Commission and the State Building Fund."

NUMBER EIGHT (H.J.R. 42)

H.J.R. 42 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution allowing certain political subdivisions or districts in the state that can presently issue bonds or other indebtedness or otherwise lend its credit to engage in firefighting activities and to

AVISO PUBLICO UN RESUMEN DE LAS ENMIENDAS PROPUESTAS A LA CONSTITUCION ELECCION GENERAL 7 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 1978

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propiedad.

como sigue:

personas incapacitadas, y

tierras agrícolas; exten-

NO. 1

(S.J.R. 50)

les por el Gobernador, el

Secretario de Estado, y el

Contralor de Cuentas Pú-

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LA ENMIENDA PARA ALIVIO DE **IMPUESTOS** (H.J.R. 1)

H.J.R. 1 propone una enmienda a la constitución de Texas permitiendo a la legislatura que exente pro-piedad personal intangible; requeriendo que la legislatura exente ciertos artículos caseros y efectos particulares; y permitiendo a la legislatura que exente todo o parte de la propiedad personal del hogar seguro, de la imposición de impuestos estatales y locales sobre propiedad.

La enmienda requiere a la verdad en procedimientos tocante a la imposición la legislatura que disponga la imposición de impuestos de impuestos, incluyendo sobre tierras agrícolas y participación de ciudadarancheras basada en su canos; de nuevo definiendo la pacidad productiva en vez base de impuestos; limide su valor de mercado y tando los gastos del estado; y la administración de permite a la legislatura impuestos sobre propieque disponga la imposición de impuestos a bosques de madera basada en su ca-

La enmienda permite a los gobiernos locales que extiendan la exención actual de no menos de \$3,000 del hogar seguro residencial para personas de 65 años o más de edad para incluir ciertas personas incapacitadas.

una exención de \$5,000 en el valor de mercado del ción la cantidad total de

los impuestos para escuelas públicas sobre el hogar seguro de aquella persona no puede incrementarse.

tan bonos para la reconstrución o adquisición de facilidades (terrenos, equipos y mejoras) con la intención de desarrollar oportunidades de empleo. Éstos bonos se pagarían solamente de los ingresos de la venta o arriendo de éstas facilidades. Gobierno local debe de determinar que la construción o adquinormas y procedimientos sición de tales facilidades es necesaria para desarrouniformes para la valuallar oportunidades de emción de propiedad con el propósito de impuestos so-bre propiedad, se origine con la autoridad que im-

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leta es como sigue: La tern inología de la en-"La enmienda constitumienda propuesta tal como cional para disponer que aparecerá en la boleta es la legislatura puede permitir que las subdivisiones "La enmienda constitupolíticas emitan bonos de cional disponiendo alivio ingresos, para desarrollar de impuestos para hogares oportunidades de empleo seguros residenciales, perpara sus ciudadanos.' sonas mayores de edad,

NO. 3 (S.J.R. 44)

ciones de bienes muebles; S.J.R. 44 propone una enmienda a la constitución de Texas que permitiría que la legislatura autorize a ciudades y pueblos la emisión de bonos de impuestos incrementados para financiar el desarrollo de areas deterioradas. Solamente se pagarán los bonos de los ingresos de los incrementos en impuestos municipales. No pagos se pueden hacer de los ingresos de impuestos municipales, servicios públicos u otros servicios.

La terminología de la enmienda propuesta tal como aparecerá en la boleta es como sigue:

"La enmienda constitucional que da a la legislatura el poder de autorizar las ciudades y pueblos para tivas sin cumplir con los expedir bonos para finanrequisitos de oferta que se ciar el desarrollo de areas aplican a otros contratos deterioradas y prohibir cualquier ciudad o pueblo estatales. La enmienda también eliminaría la forde conceder su dinero o malidad de la aprobación prestar su crédito para de ciertos contratos estata-

NO. 4 (S.J.R. 53)

tales fines.'

S.J.R. 53 propone una enmienda a la constitución de Texas para permitir que la legislatura exente de la

imposición de impuestos, aparatos para energía o de viento. La terminología de la enmienda propuesta tal como aparecerá en la bo-

leta es como sigue: "La enmienda constitucional autorizando a la legislatura para exentar de impuestos aparatos de energía solar o de viento."

NO. 5

(H.J.R. 37) H.J.R. 37 propone una enmienda a la constitución de Texas para conceder

competencia concurrente con ambas cortes, cortes de condado, y cortes de dis-trito, cuando la cantidad en controversia sea entre \$500 y \$1,000, a menos que la legislatura conceda a la corte de condado o distrito competencia exclusiva.

La terminología de la enmienda propuesta tal como aparecerá en la boleta es como sigue:

"La enmienda constitucional para extender la competencia de los jueces de paz en causas civiles."

> NO. 6 (S.J.R. 45)

S.J.R. 45 propone una enmienda a la constitución de Texas para permitir que la legislatura aumente cl número de jueces en cualquier corte de apelaciones civiles. Al presente, cortes de apelaciones civiles están limitadas a un juez presidente y dos jueces asociados. La enmienda también permitiría a las cortes que sesionen por secciones, con la concurrencia de una mavoría de los jueces en la sección siendo necesaria para decidir una causa.

La terminología de la enmienda propuesta tal como aparecerá en la boleta es como sigue:

"La enmienda constitucional permitiendo que la legislatura aumente el número de jueces en cualquier Corte de Apelaciones Civiles, permitiendo que Cortes de Apelaciones Civiles sesionen por secciones, y requeriendo la concurrencia de una mayoría de jueces para decidir una causa.'

NO. 7 (S.J.R. 48)

S.J.R. 48 propone una enmienda a la constitución de Texas eliminando la Comisión de Edificios del Estado y el Fondo de Edificios del Estado. La autoridad de la Comisión de Edificios del Estado ha sido trasladada por ley a la Junta de Control del Estado.

La terminología de la enmienda propuesta tal como aparecerá en la boleta es como sigue:

"La enmienda constitucional para abrogar la autoridad constitucional de la Comisión de Edificios del Estado y el Fondo de Edificios del Estado.'

> NO. 8 (H.J.R. 42)

H.J.R. 42 propone una enmienda a la constitución de Texas permitiendo que ciertas subdivisiones politicas o distritos del estado que al presente pueden emitir bonos u otras deudas o de otra manero prestar su credito participen

S.J.R. 50 propone una enmienda a la constitución de Texas para eliminar la referencia arcaica al "Instituto de Sordos y Mudos." La enmienda permitiría al estado de Texas que compre productos y La enmienda concede servicios de individuos incapacitados en facilidades de rehabilitación no lucra-

hogar seguro residencial en los impuestos para es-cuelas públicas sobre propiedad. Autoriza a la legislatura que conceda una exencion adicional de los impuestos para escuelas públicas sobre propiedad de una cantidad que no exceda \$10,000 del valor de mercado de hogares seguros residenciales de personas 65 años or más de edad y ciertas personas incapacitadas. Si la persona de 65 años o más de edad es elegible para esta exen-

cional eliminando la referencia arcaíca al "Instituto de Sordos y Mudos," permitiendo que ciertos productos y servicios de

personas incapacitadas La enmienda previene sean usados por agencias y que gobiernos locales indepartamentos del gobiercrementen los impuestos no del estado, requeriendo sobre propiedad a menos que otros productos y serque el cuerpo administravicios requeridos en la opetivo provea aviso público y ración del gobierno del eslleve a cabo una audiencia tado sean obtenidos por pública. La enmienda reofertas concedidas al posquiere a la legislatura que tor responsable que ofrezdisponga por ley que cada ca el precio más bajo. propietario reciba aviso de la revaluación de su propiedad y la cantidad de incremento en sus impuestos. La enmienda limita las apropiaciones de los ingresos de impuestos estatales en una cantidad que no exceda la tasa de crecimiento económico estatal que se anticipa, con la legislatura autorizada para conceder exenciones de emergencia. La enmienda prohibe la valuación de propidad inmueble a través del estado para los fines de Inpuestos sobre propiedad. Se requiere que la ejecución de

pacidad productiva.

tax revenue to an amount be personally involved not to exceed Texas' estimated economic growth rate, with the legislature authorized to make exceptions for emergencies.

S.J.R. 55 proposes an The amendment procounty courts where the hibits the statewide an- amendment to the Texas amount in controversy is between \$200 and \$500, praisal of real property Constitution to permit except where the legislafor property tax pur- local governments to issue poses. Enforcement of bonds for the reconstructure gives the county uniform standards and tion or acquisition of facourt exclusive jurisdicprocedures for appraisal cilities (land, equipment tion. of property for property and improvements) de-The amendment also tax purposes is required signed to develop employ- grants justices of the to originate in the taxing ment opportunities. These peace concurrent jurisdic-

issue bonds or otherwise cept where the legislature lend its credit to support gives exclusive jurisdicsuch activities.

The wording of the pro-The amendment grants posed amendment as it justices of the peace conwill appear on the ballot current jurisdiction with is as follows:

> "The constitutional amendments authorizing certain districts to engage in fire-fighting activities and to issue bonds or other indebtedness or to issue bonds or otherwise lend their credit for firefighting purposes."

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naciendo que todos cesos de procuración sean sujetos a las leyes establecidas por la legislatura y eliminando el requisito que el Gobernador de Texas, el Secretario de Estado, y el Contralor de Cuentas Públicas de Texas participen personalmente en tales negociaciones." NO. 2 (S.J.R. 55) S.J.R. 55 propone una enmienda a la constitución de Texas para permitir que gobiernos locales emi-

competencia exclusiva a jueces de paz en causas civiles cuando la cantidad en controversia no excede \$200, a menos que la legislatura conceda competencia exclusiva a otra corte. La enmienda concede a jueces de paz competencia concurrente con cortes de condado cuando la cantidad en controversia sea entre \$200 y \$500, a menos que la legislatura conceda en actividades contra ina la corte de condado competencia exclusiva. La cumienda también crédito para tales propóconcede a jueces de paz sitos.'

en actividades contra incendios y que emitan bonos o de otra manera prestar su crédito para sostener tales actividades. La terminología de la cnmicuda propuesta tal como aparecerá en la boleta es como sigue: "La enmienda constitucional autorizando que cicrtos distritos participen cendios y emitan bonos o de otra manera presten

Page 10 HOSPITAL NEWS

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL: Kathy Cole **Ruby** Patterson Carl N. Jackson Wayne Grant Nannie Thomas Ollie Carver Eugenio Corralis Jr. Karen Cox Annie Faye Byrnes Meta Stork Oree Cox Choc Lay PATIENTS DISMISSED: **Isabel Mireles** W. A. Mandrell Sandy Hoelting Fred Bruegel Maria Lopez Flora Backus Martha Aguijo **Tim Fewell Claudine** Aven H. V. Staton Selata Falcon Jimmie Chapman **Bedford Smith** Eva McGowan James Killough Antonio Flores Gary Baldridge Wayne Beavers Sabrina Olivarez

EMILY Dickinson authored more than 900 poems, only four of which were published during her lifetime.

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and quilting by a group of Museum Association members. [Photo by Joe Ramirez]

HOT SOAP-Mrs. Ezell Sadler [left] and Mrs. Tom Annen COLD LEMONADE-In the shade of the big trees around the made lye soap in one of the demonstrations at the Castro Castro County Historical Museum, Mrs. Jim Elder serves a cup County Historical Museum's open house Saturday. Other demonstrations included hominy-making by Mrs. Cleo Forson museum's main volunteer workers. Almost 300 persons visited museum's main volunteer workers. Almost 300 persons visited the museum during its open house Saturday. [Photo by Joe Ramirez]

County farmer placed on AAM board

and one formerly from this county were among seven chosen for the Panhandle area as commodity group representatives to serve on a district board set up under the American Agriculture Move-

Dick Shackelford of Dimmitt was picked to represent soybean growers and Ted Godfrey of Spearman, for-merly of Dimmitt, to represent small grain producers. Mr. and Mrs. Shackelford went to Panhandle last week to a district meeting of the commodity group representa-tives picked from each county.

District representatives of other groups are Guy Austin of Muleshoe, cotton; Ralph Roming, Bovina vegetable grower, specialty crops; Billy Shannon of Quitaque, pea-nuts; George Reeves of Dalhart, feed grains; Dale Smith of Quitaque, livestock.

An eighth commodity group, dairying, did not have a representative at the Panhandle meeting.

At Panhandle, reports were heard from the national AAM meeting Sept. 3 at Sheboygan, Mich., where a tractorcade to Washington, D.C. was planned for sometime after

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A Castro County farmer the new session of Congress convenes early in 1979. A Labor Day protest march across an international bridge

followed the national meeting, and delegates reported that the Michigan governor was "a gracious host" to the peaceful protesters. The next national meeting will be in

Washington. Announcement was made of a new song recording, "A Measure of Wheat for a Penny," which the AAM is sending to disc jockeys over the nation as a way of expressing its viewpoint. One of the records has been given to Radio Station KDHN

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Kick gives Floydada 7-6 win

Floydada's Whirlwinds finally overcame their own mistakes and pierced Dimmitt's defense for a fourth-quarter touchdown and extra point to earn a 7-6 victory in the season opener here Friday night.

Whirlwind halfback Junior Arredondo, who led Floydada's runners with 71 yards on 17 carries, raced 10 yards around right end for the game-tying TD early in the fourth. Kicker Joey Luna added the all-important PAT to give the visiting Whirlwinds their victory margin.

The touchdown, which came when the fourth period was only 1:03 old, climaxed a 35-yard drive-Floydada's longest march of the night.

The Whirlwinds had been in the hole ever since the first quarter, when Dimmitt halfback Larry Bossett broke loose on a beautiful 37-yard touchdown run, longest sprint of the night.

It was a game of halves, with Dimmitt dominating the first and Floydada gaining control in the second.

It was also a game of ifonlys and uh-ohs.

Gonzales split the uprights after Bossett's long TD run in the first, but the point was nullified by an illegal-procedure penalty. Gonzales' second kick, from five yards farther out, was wide.

Midway in the second period, Dimmitt appeared ready to put the game out of Floydand marching to a third-anddied when two Dimmitt passes fell incomplete. The Bobcats didn't complete a pass all night, and were never to get that close to Floydada's goal line again.

Offensively, it was a lackluster game as the defenses held a natural first-game advantage and the offenses- their own end of the field. The advancing to the Dimmitt 42. especially Floydada's-com- Bobcat offense, meanwhile, But then quarterback Todd tailback Dennis Veals (22 for wind 26. 75) leading the attack.



HOT PURSUIT-Floydada halfback Junior Arredondo skirts right end with Dimmitt halfback Larry Bossett and safety Dennis Dimmitt place-kicker Tony Veals [24] in hot pursuit during third-quarter action in Friday night's season opener here. Arredondo, the Whirlwinds' leading ground-

Floydada gained 132 steps, but lost 41 of them because of fumbles and a hard-pressing Dimmitt defense, for a net rushing total of 91 yards. The ada's reach after getting the Whirlwinds connected on six ball on the Whirlwinds' 40 of 12 passes for 40 more yards, giving them a total four at the 24. But the drive offense of 131 yards for the night.

field in the first half while the Whirlwinds played as if under tempt left Dimmitt with a 6-0 a hex.

Dimmitt's defense held the first. Floydada to only 14 yards on its first three possessions and

gainer for the night, scored Floydada's touchdown on a 10-yard burst-a repeat of this play-early in the fourth quarter. An extrpoint kick gave the visiting Whirlwinds a 7-6 [Photo by Joe Ramirez] victory.

session, the Bobcats put points on the board. Floydada lost two yards in

three plays after the interception, then punted to the Dimmitt 49. Veals ripped for 12 yards in two plays for a first down at the Floydada 37, then Bossett broke through, saw daylight and raced to the The Bobcats owned the end zone. The nullified PAT kick and the wide second atlead with 3:27 remaining in

On its next drive, Floydada crossed the midfield stripe for kept the Whirlwinds deep in the only time in the first half, mitted costly miscues that came up short on its first Vickers made a bad pitchout procedure. After an incomcaused their attacks to sput- possession after missing with and Dimmitt's Danny Ortiz plete pass, the Whirlwinds 0 Passing Yardage a long surprise pass on its nailed the Whirlwind runner found themselves facing 144 Total Offense 131 Dimmitt gained 144 yards first play, and saw its second at the Floydada 35 for a big fourth and 32, and Arredondo 0 of 8 on the ground, with Bossett drive end when Floydada in- 23-yard loss. The Whirlwinds dropped back into the end 6 for 50 Penalties 6 for 66 (four carries for 47 yards) and tercepted a pass at the Whirl- fumbled on the next play, too, zone to punt.

were on the Floydada 28 and driving when the first quarter ended.

But the Bobcat drive came up short by inches as the Whirlwind defense held just inside the 24.

After an exchange of punts, the Whirlwinds found themselves fighting a nightmare. On first down at the Floydada 32, Ricky Day got a charliehorse as he took a pitchout, and was nailed for a threeyard loss. Then Dimmitt's ambitious defense chased Vickers down for a six-yard loss. On the next play Floydada was penalized 15 yards, back to the 10, for illegal

ered out to the Dimmitt 40 before being hauled down a yard short of a first down. It appeared the Bobcats were going to capitalize on the opportunity as Veals ripped eight yards on first down. But a five-yard penalty, a

ran instead of punting-and

almost made it as he scamp-

three-yard loss and an incomplete pass left the Cats facing fourth down where they had started. A personal-foul call against Floydada gave the Bobcats new hope with a first down at the 25, but the drive fizzled with two incomplete passes, and Floydada took over at the 20.

The Whirlwinds lost 15 yards back to the 5 before punting, and Dimmitt got off two no-gain plays before the halftime buzzer sounded.

The Bobcats got a good starting spot again as the second half opened, when Veals returned Luna's leftfooted kickoff to the 35 and the Whirlwinds drew a 15yard face-mask penalty, setting Dimmitt up at midfield. But the Bobcats couldn't muster a first down.

After Dimmitt's defense held Floydada deep in its territory again, the tide began to turn. The third quarter was slow, but the Whirlwinds gained better field position with every exchange. Late in the period, Floydada got the ball at the Dimmitt 35 and launched its victory drive. A seven-yard pass and runs of two, nine and seven yards set up Arredondo's 10-yard TD run.

The fourth quarter was played in Dimmitt's end of the field. The Bobcats advanced to their own 45 late in the game-picking up their only first down of the second half along the way-but a fumble killed the drive.

GAME AT A GLANCE

Floydada Dimmitt 5 First Downs 12 144 Rushing Yardage 91 Passing 6 of 12 7/38 Punts/Avg. 8/36 **Fumbles** lost

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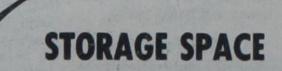
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and Dimmitt recovered at the Whether it was planned or 1 But with their third pos- Floydada 33. The Bobcats not, the Whirlwind halfback 0



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1978 'Maize Days' Hart routs Anton, 38-0 underway in Friona By MONTY UPTON Anton was unable to move

Friona is saluting the 21st throughout the week at city ~ Century by adopting a futuristic theme during the 22nd annual Maize Days.

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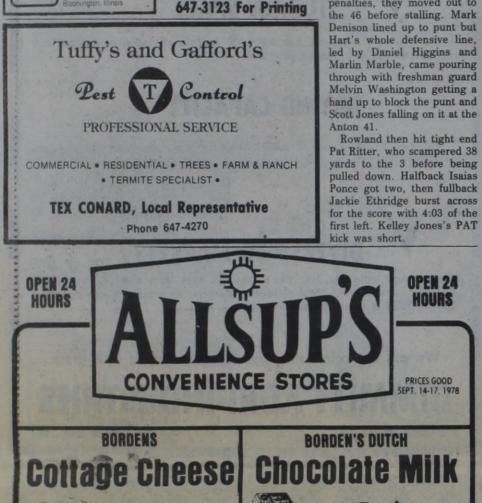
The celebration kicked off Tuesday night in the high school with the Little Miss Friona Pageant. A carnival is being held

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park, with ride tickets to cost 50 cents each and proceeds to

go to the Friona Lions Club for charitable projects. The annual Maize Queen Contest will be at 4 p.m. Thursday at Friona High School, with the crowning of the queen planned for 8 p.m.

The Arts and Needlecraft Show will accept entries from 2 to 6 p.m. Thursday, with judging to take place Thursday night and Friday morning at 617 Main.

The annual Maize Days breakfast is scheduled for 6 a.m. Saturday in the high school cafeteria, with the parade to begin at 10 a.m. Congressional candidate Kent Hance of Dimmitt will serve as parade marshall. Also Saturday, a barbecue

luncheon is planned, along with a pet show, "just for fun" marathon race and rodeo roping and barrel racing.

The lights went out for the Anton Bulldogs in more than one way Friday night as the Hart Longhorns romped to a 38-0 win in a game often delayed by stadium light problems.

Despite 20 penalties for 135 yards, the 'Horns had little trouble overcoming the Dogs with 317 total yards to 72 for Anton

Taking the opening kickoff at the 9, Ricky Rowland returned it to the 30 and then guided the 'Horns into Bulldog territory before the penalty-plagued Longhorns were forced to punt. However, Anton fullback Eddie Rendon lost the handle on the Bulldogs second play from scrimmage, and defensive end Chad Black came up with the ball at the Anton 29.

still a half yard short of a first, so the Dogs took over inside their 20. Using Hart penalties, they moved out to

Jones came up with the ball on the Dogs' 5. Ethridge then got his second of four TD's on After four plays, Hart was the first play with 2:34 left before the half. The PAT run was unsuccessful after three penalties delayed the attempt. Following intermission, Anthe 46 before stalling. Mark ton fumbled on its first play and Ricky Rowland came up Denison lined up to punt but Hart's whole defensive line,

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with it at the Bulldogs' 42. led by Daniel Higgins and During halftime, Chad Black Marlin Marble, came pouring had changed numbers so he through with freshman guard could give Ethridge a rest at Melvin Washington getting a fullback. The 'Horns used a hand up to block the punt and nine-yard pass from Rowland Scott Jones falling on it at the to split end Nathan Ingram, a 14-yard gainer by Ponce and gainers by Black before Row-Rowland then hit tight end Pat Ritter, who scampered 38 land punched it in from the yards to the 3 before being one. Kelley Jones than added pulled down. Halfback Isaias the PAT kick to make the Ponce got two, then fullback score 25-0 with 10:02 still left in the third.

> Anton advanced on its next possession to the Hart 33 for its deepest penetration of the night. However, the 'Horns' defense tightened as Benny McLain threw Decker for a five-yard loss and then Scott Jones and Marlin Marble decked him for an additional five-yard setback. After Hart took over, it quickly moved to a first before a Rowland-to-Freddy Salazar pitch went astray for a nine-yard loss and a 15-yard penalty stalled the drive.

Anton's next drive was all backwards as Ethridge broke up a pass to end Lonnie Dutton and Kelly Jones came up with two successive quarter-back sacks of eight and seven yards. The attempted punt was bobbled and the 'Horns had the ball at the 6 following another of its penalties. Ethridge got that on his first try and K. Jones added the point after.

Freely using Danny Rodriquez, Alonzo Carrasco and Rudy Valadez in the line, Hart stopped the Bulldogs and then sustained a long drive on the ground from its 28 to eat up the clock. Using Ethridge,



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PROFESSIONAL HELP-Hart Coach Buddy Pierce gives quarterback Ricky Rowland some quick sideline advice in the cond quarter of the Longhorns' season opener against Anton Friday night. In background, scoreboard shows the Longhorns holding a 12-0 lead with 9:59 remaining in the first half. The Horns went on to win an impressive 38-0 victory over the Bulldogs in Pierce's debut as head coach.

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Freshmen beat Hart JV 14-6

Dimmitt's Bobcat frosh won point. Ezekiel Garcia carried their season opener last over from the 10 later in the Thursday, defeating the Hart Longhorn Jayvees 14-6. Bobby Campbell tallied first

for Dimmitt, getting the

game while Coach Larry Birdwell's boys were holding Hart to only one touchdown.

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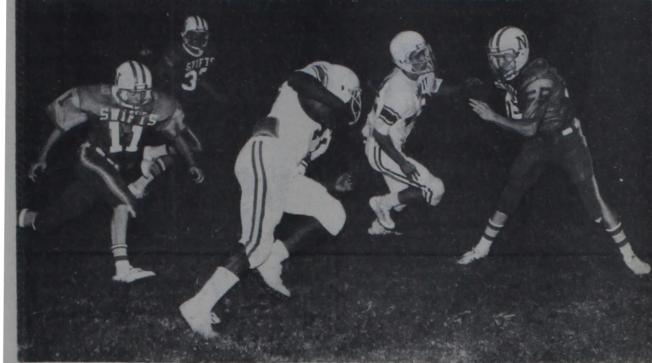


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JIMMY STEWART of the Dimmitt Junior Varsity gains eight last Thursday night at Nazareth. The Swifts posted a 44-6 yards and a first down before being stopped at the Dimmitt victory in the opener, which was played at Nazareth. 35-yard line by Nazareth's Lester Backus in the season opener

fts zap Dimmitt JV, 44-6

By PATRICIA KERN

The Nazareth Swifts turned a fumble and a blocked punt first quarter, then went on to eager Swifts a 14-0 margin. post a lopsided 44-6 victory over the Dimmitt JV Thursday night at Nazareth.

The first score came 5:20 into the game, after the Swifts recovered a Dimmitt fumble on the 20-yard line. Jimmy Huseman carried the ball over from the 1-yard line two plays later to give the Swifts a seven-point lead.



man to Kenny Gerber. The into touchdowns early in the extra point kick gave the

On the next series, Dimmitt was forced to punt on fourth down, but the intended punt was blocked, and Stanley Hoelting carried it 16 yards for the third Swift TD. The JV Bobcats scored their

only TD of the night when Adrian Stanton capped a se-

The highlight of the second

and Dewayne Acker hit a 31-yard field goal to round out the night's scoring.

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First Downs 218 Yards Rushing 58 Yards Passing 276 **Total Yards**

Scoring:

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Two minutes later, Naza- Swift quarterback Huseman Amarillo Monday morning, reth got its second score on a had to leave the game be- and will be replaced by Hatla. 24-yard pass play from Huse- cause of a shoulder separa- It is unknown whether he will tion. He underwent surgery in be able to return this season.

Insects still active in corn and cotton

Damage to cotton and corn report

some due to maturity.

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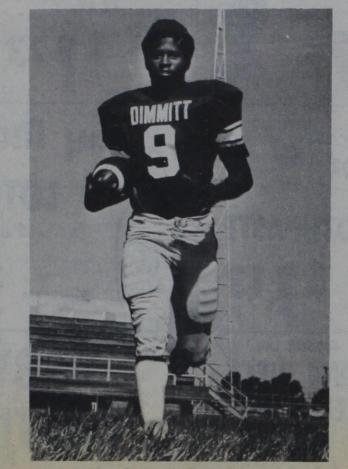
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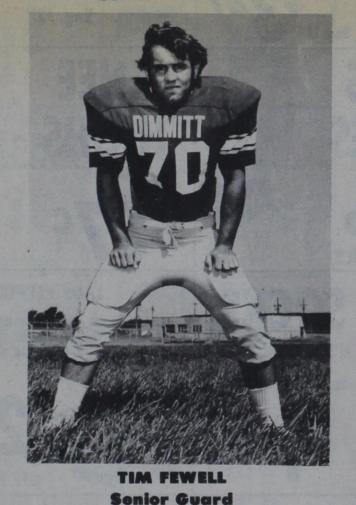
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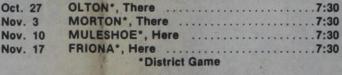


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Sept. 8	Dimmitt 6, Floydada 7
Sept. 15	SLATON, There
Sept. 22	TAHOKA, There
Sept. 29	
Oct. 6	TULIA, There
Oct. 13	LOCKNEY, Here
Oct. 20	LITTLEFIELD*, Here
	OLTON: There



JUNIOR VARSITY

ept. 7	Dimmitt 6, Nazareth 44	
ept. 14	FRIONA, 7 p.m	
ept. 21	PLAINVIEW, 7 p.m	re
ept. 28	OLTON, 7 p.m	re
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Ex-resident's funeral held

Funeral services for Mrs. Agapita Escalera of Muleshoe, formerly of Dimmitt, conducted Monday were morning in the Catholic Church at Muleshoe with Rev. Tim Schwertner, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Muleshoe Cemetery.

Mrs. Escalera, 80, died Thursday. She was a native of Mexico, born at Agua Caliente, and moved to Muleshoe three years ago from Dimmitt.

Survivors include her husband, Rafael; five daughters including Eulalia Balderas of Dimmitt and Rosa Martinez of Hart; four sons, two sisters and a number of grandchild-

Five take first places in car show

First places in five categories were won by as many Dimmitt exhibitors in the Annual Antique and Special Interest Car Show at Hereford last weekend. The Hereford Rotary Club sponsored the show, with more than 80 entries from a number of area cities

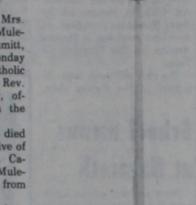
Paul Armstrong won first place in Pre-1922 Cars with the 1909 Buick he entered. The 1937 Chevrolet owned

Michael and Melissa Goolsby took top honors in the Street Rod class. Moises Murillo's Corvette was first as a Special Interest Sports Car.

Among antiques, Wade Maynard's 1940 Ford DeLuxe earned a first place. Jesse Sepeda showed his 1964 Chevrolet pickup in the Custom Pickup class and was another top winner.

Many Castro County residents were spectators at the show, held in the Hereford Bull Barn Saturday and Sunday afternoon

WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD? Are you amazed and perplexed with world conditions and developments? Are you confident of the future? Will inflation stop or continue to get worse? What about the Middle East crisis and present peace negotiations between Begin and Sedat? Will a peace agreement be reached, and if so, will it last or will the Middle East situation continue to deteriorate, eventually resulting er world war? How will future national and international developments affect our personal lives? For a scriptural answer to these and other questions which concern us, you are invited and encouraged to come and hear a series of messages each Sunday evening at 7:30 on Bible prophecy as it relates to current events at the Bible Baptist Church of Dimmitt at 501 S.E. 3rd Street. Pastor Kenneth Carroll will be preaching these messages.



THE FLAG GOES UP for the first time Thursday on the new

flagpole in front of the Castro County Historical Museum. Volunteers who finished installing the new 22-ft. pole Thursday are [from left] Oscar Gonzales, H. C. Nelson, Jim Elder, Mrs. P. P. Robb and Allie Mae Willis. The flagpole was donated by Rhoads Memorial Library, which had received one more than it needed when it was built. Dimmitt Boy Scouts conducted the first formal flag-raising at the beginning of the museum's open house Saturday morning.

Key Club reports goals to sponsoring Kiwanians

A new scoreboard for Bob- al council session at Hereford cat Stadium is the main goal of Dimmitt High School Key Club this year, and members hope to have it erected before

this football season is over, Key Club President Johnny Merritt told the Dimmitt Kiwanis Club Monday. Kiwanians sponsor the high

week. Bob Crozier, president, school organization here. reviewed membership goals Merritt brought them up to for the year and said six new date on Key Club activities of members are still needed to the new school year as he meet the goal. spoke briefly at the Kiwanis lunch. He said club members are beginning the sale of scoreboard ads to businesses here Merritt said 105 persons attended a Key Club party last week when those from last year's rolls welcomed new members and prospects. The club also sponsored a recent dance that put \$250 in its treasury.

Litsch honored on 80th birthday Saturday

Sunday evening a number

of relatives and friends had a

house warming for Regina

Steffens. The evening was spent visiting and playing

By VIRGIE GERBER

A surprise birthday party was given Saturday evening, Sept. 2 in honor of John Litsch, who turned 80. Those present were Rudy and Mary itsch. Mrs. Katie Huseman, Louis and Gin Huseman, Robert and Willie Faye Huseman, Catherine and Denis Huseman, Patsy and Alphonse Huseman, all of Nazareth, Terry Huseman of Canyon and Julie Huseman of Amarillo

A dinner party on Sunday in the John Litsch home was attended by Rudy and Mary Litsch and Katie Huseman of Nazareth, Rose Annen of Hereford, Sophia Braddock of Amarillo and the Donald Annen family of Amarillo.

Meta Stork is still in Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt recuperating from pneumo-

Mrs. Flo Backus has been taken back to the rest home in Dimmitt from the hospital where she spent several days. A large group of relatives and friends from Nazareth joined many others from out of state and other cities in Umbarger Sept. 2 to celebrate the golden wedding of George and Mary Brockman. Both of them grew up in our com-munity. Mass was offered for them by the pastor, Father Sanderman, at 10 a.m., followed by dinner and afternoon reception followed by a dance. Seventy relatives from out of state came for the big day

Andy Albracht and family of Reseda, Calif. spent several days here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heiman of Inglewood, Calif. left Thursday after spending a week here with relatives. Mrs. Dottie Doherty and

son David of Chicago left Wednesday after spending two weeks with her mother and family, Dora Albracht.

Several couples from here went to Lubbock Friday eve-

South Hills resident dies

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Durstine, 80, who died Friday morning in South Hills Manor, were conducted Sunday afternoon in the First United Methodist Church at Friona. Burial was in Sabetha, Kan., Tuesday afternoon. Born in Iowa, Mrs. Dur-

stine came to the Panhandle from Sabetha in 1933 and

ning to visit the Gene Schmucker family and celehome of Regina Steffens was brate his birthday. They will enjoyed by the Joe Kitten be moving to Midland this family and John Steffens of month where he will be man-Slaton, the Bud Steffens famager of a Taco Villa. ily, Sybil Steffens and Agnes Brockman of Nazareth.

cards.

A supper was held at the Jerome Brockman home Friday evening for their family. Present were Gerrie Russell and sons of Lubbock, Paul and Joe Brockman of Canyon, the Louie Schacher family and Agnes Brockman of Nazareth and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brockman of Wilcox, Ariz.

Agnes Brockman says thanks to everyone for the

Sunday dinner in the new prayers, cards, visits and acts where she will have knee of kindness shown her re- surgery Tuesday morning. cently when she had eye surgery in Amarillo. Jimmy Huseman had sur-

gery Monday morning at Northwest Texas Hospital on his shoulder, which he hurt playing football Thursday evening

Chell Pohlmeier has returned to Wayland Baptist in Plainview, where she will be a Mrs. Easy Schulte is in Northwest Texas Hospital,

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A new coat of purple paint was put on the marquee supports at the high school, he said, and sale of firewood began as another fund-raising activity. Dimmitt Key Club was represented at a division-

lived on a farm near Adrian dock of the Key Club, Eugene before moving to Friona. She Worsham of Amarillo and married Ralph Durstine in Darrel Payne of Lubbock. Kansas and he preceded her **DURING** the first two years

and as visitors to a new club,

Kiwanians discussed their

installation banquet, schedul-

ed Oct. 2, and planned at-

tendance at similar events in

Muleshoe and Canyon this

week and Hereford next

Amarillo Caprock.

of life a baby should drink at least 2,106 ounces of orange juice.

in death. She is survived by a son, Kenneth of Topeka, Kan.; four grandchildren, a sister and a brother.



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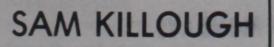
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Nuggets from the Senior Citizens' Center

By RUTH COLEMAN

We were happy to host the Old Settlers Reunion, which from all accounts was a huge success.

There were a lot of happy greetings as friendships were renewed and new ones made. As usual the Dimmitt people simply out-did themselves in preparing the delicious food for which they are famous. We estimate that 175 people were fed.

With Mayor Youts presiding the members reorganized with Sam Gilbreath as president and Helen Richardson as secretary-treasurer.

They are already making plans for next year's reunion, which the Senior Citizens will be glad to host.

At the same time a list of deceased members who had passed away this year was read and Mr. Pennington offered the prayer of thanks for their lives and contributions to the community.

A happy time was had by all.

The hand-painted quilt made by Nora Mae Newsom and donated to sell for benefit of the Senior Citizens Center netted \$440 and was won by Lucille Branscum of Mule- special guest. shoe

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THE PERFECT HEART held by Mrs. L. W. Jordan is not an old-fashioned pincushion, carefully cut in that shape. It grew that way and is a Castro County potato. Jordan found the unusually shaped potato in a field on the David Cole place where the tubers were being harvested recently, and took it home. He is an employee on the Cole farm and the Jordans live at 401 NW 4th.

Shower honors new daughter

newly adopted daughter, Polly., were honorees at a recent layette shower in the home of Mrs. Jack Newsom.

Approximately 20 friends were guests who presented gifts for the baby. Mrs. Bolton's mother, Mrs. Winton Rochelle of Houston, was a Cake and punch were serv-

Mrs. Fred Bolton and her ed by the hostesses, Margo Boyd, Carlene Long, Shelley

Rice, Paula Moore, Sandra Hucks and Lela Newsom.

> **AHA** directors slate meeting Beginning a new fiscal

year, the board of directors of the Castro County Unit, American Heart Association, will meet today (Thursday) to pre-

view next year's aims. Continuation of the blood pressure screening program, public education campaign and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation classes will be discussed, as well as fund-raising programs.

Dr. Bill Murphy is president of the unit and Bettye When making name change Huckabay the secretary. Othon insurance policies, coner officers will be announced sider any change in beneafter the first meeting by Jerficiaries at the same time. rold Welborn, nominating To change social security committee chairman. records, call the nearest office of the agency and request a ONE reason bloodhounds name-change form. After to the most outstanding entry are used in detective inves- completing and returning the in these divisions: tigations is because they can form, a new card will be detect scents which are more issued. The number will re- Hochstein than a week old. main the same.

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Wells to head children's hospital drive

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Dale Wells has been named to head the 1978 door-to-door march in Dimmitt Oct. 15-28 for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, a nationally supported institution opened in 1962 by actor Danny Thomas, who is still the active president of the organization. St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is the only research center dedicated exclusively to the study and conquest of catastrophic diseases of children. Its work, particularly in leukemia and other childhood cancers, has been internationally cited for basic and clinical research.

No one is charged for the benefits provided by St. Jude Hospital. That includes the extremely expensive total medical care provided to children enrolled in its research studies.

Over two-thirds of this year's 19 million dollar operating budget came from public support.

Records must change name at marriage

Brides who change their names have many official records to change, says Lillian Chenoweth, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Place of employment is one of the first places to start. Employers need to know of a new status for pay check purposes and to avoid confusion with federal taxes.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE Brockman of Umbarger, formerly of Nazareth, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary Saturday with a reception at St. Mary's Parish Hall in Umbarger. Mrs. Brockman is the former Mary Albracht. The couple married in Holy Family Church at Nazareth in 1928 and have lived at Umbarger since 1941. Their daughter, Mrs. Harvey Artho of Wildorado, and sons, Allan of Hereford and Robert of Amarillo, were hosts for the anniversary reception. Relatives from both families who still live at Nazareth were among 75 guests at the reception.

Irene's Ideas **Fair awards listed** Sammann

The Castro County Fair will go down in history as one of the best. Thanks to each of you who participated, set up exhibits or booths and worked as superintendents. The cooperation of all concerned made it successful and next year's will be even better. The Fair Association will be meeting soon to evaluate this year's fair and begin plans for

1979. If any of you are interested in helping or sharing your ideas, call the Extension office at 647-4115 and let us know. The Fair Association meeting is open to the public. It is your fair and you have a chance to help set policies and

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Meeting date change made

A change in the September Sept. 25, in the basement of meeting date for the Nazareth the Holy Family Church at Art Club is announced by Patsy Huseman, president, so members may see a demonon painting animals with oils. stration by Kay Stephens of Anyone interested is invited Tulia.

The club will meet Sept. 26 instead of the regular date,

School menus at Nazareth

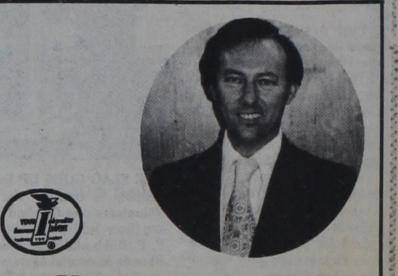
Here are the school lunch menus for Nazareth schools for Sept. 18-22.

MONDAY - Wieners and sauerkraut, baked potatoes, green beans, hot buttered bread, peanut butter cup, milk.

TUESDAY - Sausage, scalloped potatoes, tossed salad, hot roll, butter, fruit cup, milk

WEDNESDAY - Ham. candied sweet potatoes, Mexican salad, cornbread, butter, syrup, apricot cobbler, milk. THURSDAY - Frito pie, corn, coleslaw, hot buttered bread, beatnik cake, milk. FRIDAY - Batter-fried fish, tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, baked beans, hot rolls, butter, milk, grapes.

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Baking - Carmen Catano Farm & Garden - Swain Burkett Canning — Nona Barringer Commercial exhibits were judged and banners awarded for indoor and outdoor exhi-

bits as follows: Indoor - 1st, Riley Carver, 2nd Dodd's Frames, 3rd Conklin Products.

Outdoor - 1st Hays Implement, 2nd Stan Byrnes Ford.

Kerr awards were given to these persons, with first place receiving two dozen jars and second place one dozen jars. Fruits - 1st Nona Barringer, 2nd Catherine Hochstein.

By IRENE KEATING

day in the hospital would cost you. I would like to give 100 families a membership good from now until Christmas. It would expire then. You may double your money by then.

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rules.

cents for each red ribbon won at the Fair. Also, Best of Show rosettes were presented Clothing - Catherine Photography -

Vegetables - 1st Mrs. This year the Fair paid one Lawrence Acker and Kim dollar for each blue and fifty Sides, 2nd Lynnette Rials and Mary Jean Hochstein. Pickles and Relishes - 1st Ethel Fry and Dianne Hochstein, 2nd Carolyn Sides. Jams and Jellies - 1st Margaret Womack and Tammy Behrends, 2nd Ocie Bol-Alfred ton and Laurie Sides.



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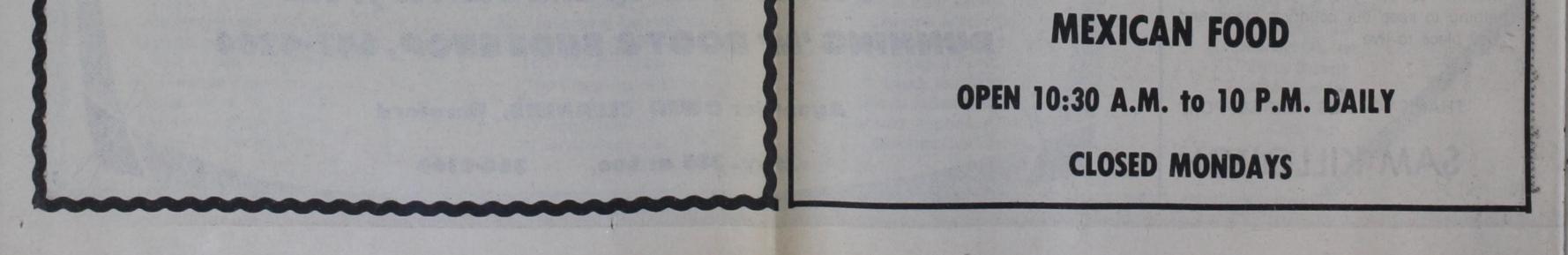
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Sunnyside, Mrs.

W's will conduct events to raise funds for project

Two fund-raising events are opening at 9 a.m. both days, scheduled next week by the Association of W's to finance a seminar which will probably be held in January, open to the public.

First will be a bake sale at the Dimmitt Super Market next Wednesday, beginning at 9 a.m. Leslie Moore and Deanne Clark are in charge of arrangements and all members have been asked to contribute items for the sale.

A rummage sale will be Butch Merritt or Mrs. L. C. conducted Sept. 22 and 23,

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Dimmitt, Mrs. Cliff Brown at NEW OFFICERS of the Dimmitt Young Robert Homemakers were installed at an invitational Huseman at Nazareth, Mrs. salad dinner last Thursday evening in the First United Methodist Church. Seated, from McLain at Hart before Thursleft, are Rhonda Schaeffer, vice-president;

Rita McDaniel, vice-president; and Debbie Annen, president. Standing, from left, are Prissey Boothe, historian; Shanee Lust, treasurer; Karen Robertson, reporter; and Bobbie Wooten, secretary.

day of next week. All items YHT Week proclaimed here should be priced for the sale. Proceeds of these two events will be used for a seminar to study "The Doctrine of

Young Homemakers of Tex- ned including a bake sale cers are headed by Debbie as Week has been proclaimed in Dimmitt by Mayor Elmer stitutions Today." Date will be announced when arrange-Youts, for observance Sept. 17-23 sponsored by the Dimments are completed. The mitt Young Homemakers. public will be invited and Various activities are plan-

Radio Station KDHN. New officers for the year were installed by the Dimmitt

YHT chapter last week and announcement was made that a member, Vicki Bryant, was elected area parliamentarian at an area convention in Am-

Mrs. Bryant, who has just completed a term as president here, was one of several Dimmitt members and advisors at in the weigh-in at their meetthe convention. ing Monday evening in

Refreshment

aron Moss, who is 7 pounds, ounces lighter, and James ideas will be

given to club

Ideas for club party refresh-

Home Demonstration Club at

9:30 a.m. today (Thursday) in

Sept. 20 for benefit of the Annen. Vice-presidents are Satellite Center and a mem- Rhonda Schaeffer and Rita ber's interview with Susan McDaniel. Bobbie Wooten is Hanners on "Susan's Coffee the new secretary, Shanee Break" program Sept. 18 on Lust treasurer, Prissy Boothe parliamentarian and Karen Robertson reporter.

Plan session

begins year

for sorority

Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary sorority for teachers, began the new school year for its Dimmitt chapter with a planning session Monday afternoon in the fellowship hall of First United Methodist a.m. Church.

Newly staffed committees available now from members

New members invited for HD groups

Home Demonstration clubs are reorganizing for the year ergy saving foods will be and any interested women are demonstrated at 5 p.m. Tueswelcome to join one of the day in the courthouse assemclubs or to organize a new one.

Birthday celebrated

Mamie McLain of Hart celebrated her 84th birthday with a visit in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Anna and Willard Willmon, in Roswell, and a trip with them to Ruidoso. Her birthday is on Sept. 1.

Mrs. McLain and the Willmons spent the day in the mountains and had dinner at the Inn of Mountain Gods in Ruidoso. The Hart woman said she especially enjoyed seeing it rain all day.

She visited numerous friends in Roswell and received birthday gifts to add to the pleasure of the occasion. She attended a Saturday Night Ball of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, of which she is a member.

Dance slated

An after-the-game dance at

Hart will be held Sept. 22 fol-

lowing the Hart-Nazareth

football game, on the parking

lot behind the Farmers State

Bank, sponsored by youth of

the Hart United Methodist

Mark Shannon of Station

KPUR in Amarillo will be the

disc jockey for recorded music

which will begin about 10:30

p.m. and continue to 1:30

Tickets priced at \$2.50 are

after game

at Hart

Church.

bly room. Xie Collins, home service advisor from Southwestern Public Service Company in Lubbock, will give the program for the Sundowners Home Demonstration Club and guests.

Club members are reminded to bring ideas for gifts to the October club meeting. Pat Evan, president, invites anyone interested to call her after school at 647-3331 for more

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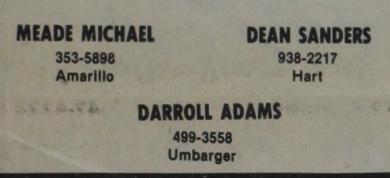


Tops members shed pounds arillo recently. More than a pound per member in weight loss the past week was averaged by Dimmitt Tops Club members

The 1978-79 Dimmitt offi-

There were 28 members present and the total weight loss Leading in weight loss was

Karon Moss, who is 7 pounds,



Slough, who dropped three pounds. Cindy Backus was Kops of the Week, who kept her weight at her goal level during the week. Mrs. Moss gave the pro- ments will be presented at the gram, a brief talk encouraging / meeting of Town and Country

members to continue their ef-

forts to carry out the club objective of "Taking Off Pounds the courthouse basement as-Sensibly." Vivian Pigg pre- sembly room.

Rhoads Memorial Library.

was 29 pounds, 12 ounces.

sided for business.

Lynette Rials will give the program, preparing different

types of refreshments which members and guests will be invited to sample. Women interested in this

program, or who would like to join the club, are invited to attend the meeting.



[Compiled from the community Birthday Calendars of the **County Home Demonstration** Council and the Nazareth American Legion Auxiliary.]

SEPT. 14- Houston and Doris Lust.

SEPT. 16- L.C. and Marguerite McLain, Charles and Joyce Rickerd.

SEPT. 17- Reeford and Betty Burrous, Gerald and Susan Hanners.

SEPT. 19- Johnny and Norma Schacher. SEPT. 21- James and Patricia Powell, James and Mildred Bradford, Francis and Bea Acker.

CURRENT stocks of most dried fruits - particularly raisins - are larger than last year.

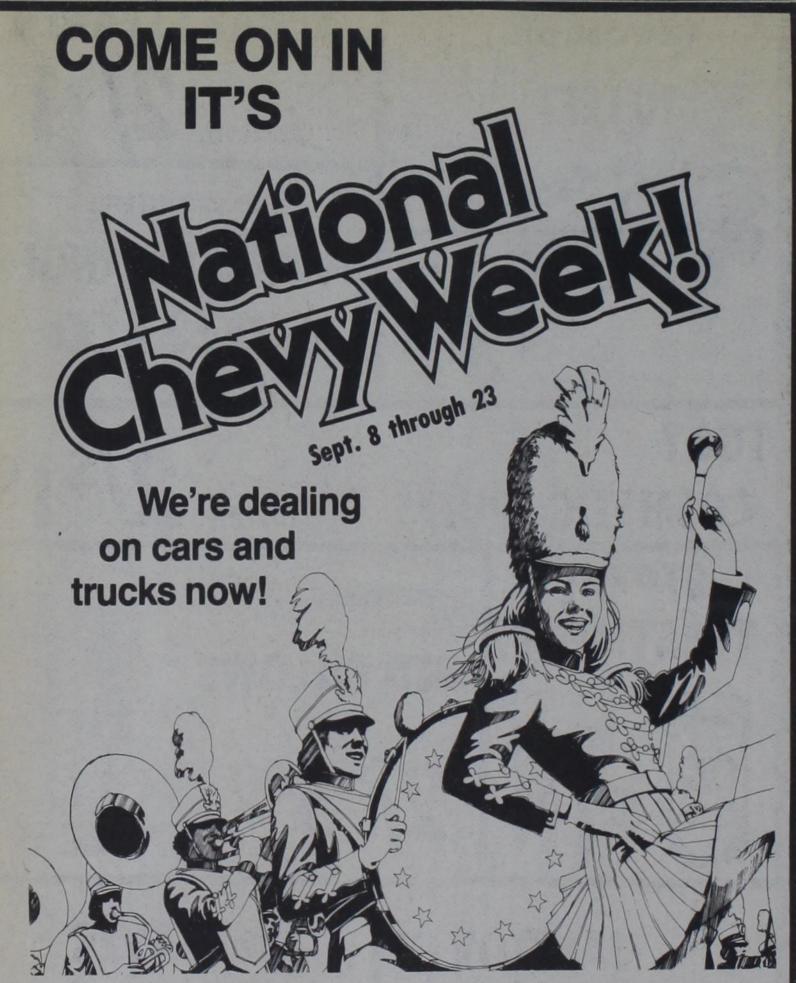
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outlined their plans for the year's programs and activities.

Hostesses who served ice cream and cookies were Ruth Wooten, Faun Welker, Elizabeth Huckabay, Elsie Smith and Cleo Forson.

of the UMY group, which is headed by Lori Barnes as president. Tickets are also on sale by Jonalyn Jones and Suzan Sanders at the Farmers State Bank, Bill Sanders at B&B Farm Supply and at the UMC parsonage in Hart.



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