Purpose of the carnival is to provide fun for all ages on Halloween night and minimize the dangers of traditional Halloween trick-or-treating.

Fourteen clubs and school organizations will conduct 18 or more game and food booths at the carnival, according to Char-lie White, general chairman. Admission to the carnival vill be 25 cents per person, with

proper age division. The Dim- those wishing to become char- ed in the new building. mitt Lions Club will conduct ter donors to the new library. With the arrival of the final the costume contest, and will

Booths and concessions at the carnival will include: Football Throw, Colored Ball Throw and Nail Driving Contest conducted by the DHS and a "Charter Donors" plaque county to participate, in the open house and dedication.

EXPECTED TO be on hand Football Throw, Colored

Industrial Arts Club

- WATERGUN Shoot, Bean-

- Putt-Putt Miniature, Golf, operated by the Ladies' Golf

- Rainbow Wheel and Teddy

- Food Booth operated by the DHS Junior Class.

- DUCK GRAB conducted by

the DHS Senior Class.

— Balloon Dart Board, operated by the Seventh Grade

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THE THREE cars involved in the massive search. They

THP checks on 10

county accidents

persons killed and 364 persons

Church slates

Mexican Dinner

ervisor of this area.

Student Council.

- Marriage Booth conducted by the DIIS Choir

is to provide the building ma- time.

night at the annual Lions Club ed by the Junior High School hooth, decorations for the booth, money for making change, and a clean-up team.

The carnival doors will open and booths will start operating a 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. LIONS CLUB members will Since Halloween is on a school work Saturday morning to set night, the Lions Club is urging up wiring and utilities for the all groups to close down their carnival and mark off the booth booths and start their clean-up areas in the big steel warehouse by 10 p.m. The Lions Club will begin its general clean-up of Each group operating a booth the warehouse at the same

Library dedication date is set; varying prices for different games, foods and activities in-

to enter are urged to show up the dedication of the new nal furnishings and equipment. at the carnival by 8 p.m. so Rhoads Memorial Library, and These furnishings arrived Tuesthey can be assigned to their also fixed the deadline for day and are now being install-

post the winners' names near Sunday, Nov. 18, with an open of Rhoads Memorial Library is the carnival entrance. Costum- house from 2 to 5 p.m. and a now complete, Board Chairman plane by two brothers who were ed children will be directed to the contest area as they enter the carnival.

Jack Miller said.

The library board is inviting in Utah's Blue Ridge Mountains approximate by six miles southeast of Montricello.

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- Dunking Board, operated (next Wednesday) as the cut- librarians, architects, consultand ridden by the Dimmitt Jay- off date for donations and mem- ants and builders who partici- elders in the church. The four bag Throw and Game Booth library. A donation or mem- Miller said. conducted by the Dimmitt Lions orial gift of \$100 or more qual- Guest of honor at the dedica-

- Penny Pitch, conducted by the DHS Spanish Club.

West Second and Bedford has more than \$100,000 new library possible.

THERE'LL BE a costume The Castro County Library week of September, but has contest, and youngsters wanting Board set the date Tuesday for been awaiting shipment of fi-

THE DEDICATION will be fixtures, the construction phase

contributed \$160 or more to the the Library, Dimmitt Book Club ticello. The hunters discovernew library will be recognized, and other organizations in the and a "Charter Donors" plaque county to participate in the op-

The board has set Oct. 31 for the dedication are the state orials to be listed on the char pated in the project, plus area ter donors' plaque, in the new librarians and public officials,

ifies the donor to be listed on tion will be Mrs. Ralph Perry of Plainview, Castro County THE NEW library at South- landowner, whose donation of west Second and Bedford has more than \$100,000 made the

Bear Walk, operated by the DHS Thespians and Forensics Rash of accidents cause damage but no injuries

her of cattle wandered onto day morning.

Highway 365 approximately The Oldsmobile, driven by eight miles north of Diminitt. Edker Little of Dimmitt collid-The Texas Highway Patrol investigated ten accidents en rural highways in Castro Couning to Wendell Markley of Dim- by Charles Dunnam, 41, ty during the month of Septemmitt broke out of a holding pen ber, according to Sergeant J. R. Smith, Highway Patrol supwest of the highway and made their way to the road Friday

THESE CRASHES resulted in A Greyhound bus returning from the Lubbock Monterey-The rural traffic accident Hereford football game struck summary for Castro county durthree of the calves at about ing the first nine months of 10:45 p.m. Friday, killing two 1973 shows a total of 87 acciof them and injuring the third. dents resulting in three persons There were no injuries to anvkilled and 54 persons injured. one on the bus, but the vehicle The rural traffic accident received moderate damage and summary for the 60 counties

had to be towed away. of the Lubbock Department of According to investigating of-Public Safety Region for September, 1973 shows a total of ficer Dyrle Maples, a car struck another calf about 16 p.m. Fri-601 accidents resulting in 24 day. The vehicle was heavily damaged, but there were no

injured as compared to Septeminjuries to its occupants. ber, 1972 with 561 accidents resulting in 21 persons killed and 335 persons injured. This was 40 more accidents, three more fatalities, and 29 more injured

in 1973 at the same period of Monday morning at the inter- ing crashed near Post. section of Highway 86 and High- Truman, an employee of AAA way 385 when it attempted a Flying Service of Sunnyside

The truck caused damage to crashed. The Sacred Heart Society of vehicles owned by Walter Leal ACCORDING TO Department the Immaculate Conception and Richard Moore of Dimmitt of Public Safety investigators Church of Dimmitt will spon- and Al Huseman of Nazareth. the spray plane crashed when from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the W. W. Jones, the truck, driver off the craft while it was de-

eld church building at NE 7th by Phillip Young, 27, of Wilcox, feliating cotton on a ranch in Ariz., was turning right onto Garza County, approximately THE MENU will include en- 335 when its trailer struck a 12 miles north of Post. The chiladas, tacos, tamales, rice, parked 1971 Ford owned by Leai. craft burned after impact beans and tomato and lettuce The Leal vehicle struck a 1972 Truman's body was to be salad and admission will be Pontiac owned by Huseman and returned to Pierre, S. D. for 1.50 per plate.

The Huseman vehicle struck a burial late Tuesday.

Proceeds from the dinner will 1971 Cadillac owned by Moore.

Survivors include his wife,

A two-car collision near the DPS PATROLMEN had a intersection of Highway 385 and busy time Friday night and SE 4th resulted in heavy dam-Saturday morning when a num- age to a 1962 Oldsmobile Tues-

A herd of 300-400 cattle belong- ed with a 1972 Mercury driven

According to police chief W. W. Jones the Little vehicle was coming off the parking lot next to Von's Cafe when it pulled into the path of the southbound Dunnam vehicle. The Mercury truck the Oldsmobile on the left front.

Little was issued a citation for failure to yield the right of

Former resident dies after crash

Gary Truman, 34, a former Two other cars struck and Dimmitt resident and former killed calves Friday night and employee of D&D Aerial Spray early Saturday morning, but Inc. died Tuesday in Methodist there was only slight damage to Hospital in Lubbock as a result the vehicles and no injuries. of injuries he received last A SEMI TRUCK touched off Thursday afternoon when the domino-series of collisions small spray plane he was pilot-

shield of the plane when it

go to the Immaculate Concep- Young was issued a citation Valencia, and two daughters, for passing with unsufficient Shawn and Angie.



HERE COMES THE BRIDE IN JAYCEES' WOMANLESS WEDDING SATURDAY NIGHT ... "Colleen" Grussing, escorted by Ron Montgomery, with shotgun

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Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, October 25, 1973

Utah hunters discover plane Men's bodies are returned

Hart churchmen which started in mid-October last year when their light plane disappeared between Cortez, Colo. and Salt Lake City ended Saturday when two hunters discovered their crashed plane on a remote mountainside near Monticello,

THE BODIES of J. C. Jackson, 43, Mart Booe, 41, and C. C. Hanes, 47. all of Hart and Harold McColum, 53, of Dimmitt were discovered still strapped in their seats in the

McColum was the minister of the Hart Church of Christ and was also the plane's pilot. The other three men were all had set out Oct. 18, 1972 for Oreville, Wash, and Bernaby, Canada to visit missionary churches the Hart church is helping

Their plane had fueled in Cortez, Colo. and left Cortez at 10 a.n. with a stop at Hanksville, Utah scheduled on the flight plan when the plane was reported missing Oct. 18, 1972

One of the most intensive aerial searches in the history of the Monticello area was conaucted for the downed craft by planes from the US Air Force,

early this week resulted in damage to several vehicles, but there were no injuries.

There were no injuries.

A two-car collision near the received moderate damage. included pilots Harley Wilke and Bob Hill and Harold Smith, Kenneth Covington, Clinton Billinjured in wreck Allen, W. T. King, Wister Cle- Sunday at Olton venger, Eddie Cook and Curtis enitker, observers.

WEATHER seriously hamper man was killed and four Cased the search effort and for three days after the plane was reported missing, snow fell on he mountain ranges and valleys along the plane's schedul-ed flight path. The CAP called off the Utah search Oct. 30 after fresh snows fell but a group of Hart mer continued he search for a time.

limits of Olton.

The country in which the view following the collision aolane crashed is mostly isolated bout 2:30 a.m. Sunday. He was national forests with Monticello a passenger in a northbound and the smaller town of Bland- car driven by Israel Carrasco The bonfire was held southeast set for 8 p.m. ing the only sizable towns with- Cantano of Dimmitt. The Can- of the football field. n hundreds of square miles. In vehicle collided head-on

ree collapsed on top of the by Claro Cruz of Olton. (See PLANE FOUND, Page 9) Plains Hospital in Plainview.

Gollehon resigns trustee position

Noel Gollebon of Dimmitt ancounced Tuesday that he has resigned as Castro County trustee for the Central Plains Men- 7.3s were to be held in Mexico, right turn and struck a parked was thrown through the wind-Center in Plainview, effective day. immediately.

interests" have led to his res- idad Terrazas of Mexico; five

COUNTY Judge Raymond Local arrangements were by Wilson has appointed Mrs. Car- Parsons Funeral Home of Olton. ol Lantz to fill the position vacated by Gollehon. She has of the advisory board for the DHS will host Central Plains center.

Art club slates meeting tonight

meet tonight (Thursday) at 8 schools are expected to be on received when his 1974 Ford clock in the basement of the hand Holy Family Church in Naza-

MARY LENA Burke of Clovis, Sity, West Texas State Univer- uninjured. a noted teacher who has painting of the many private collection of the many private collectio

The meeting is open to interested persons.

Residents should set

morning, and county residents are invited to attend.

back en Standard time.

clocks back Saturday

tute. Amarillo Hospital District,

Draughon's Business College.

Castro County residents can

DeVry Institute of Technology point of impact. Mel sin's pack

The Sackson pickup rolled ov
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imately 131 feet east of the

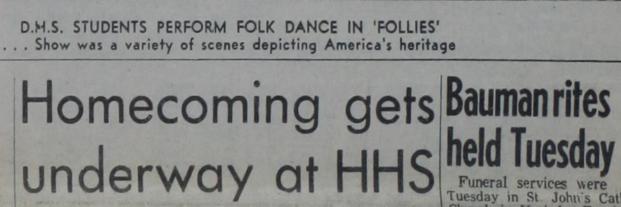
DeVry Institute of Technology point of impact. Mel sin's pack

A native of Deerwood, Okla.,

Mrs. Nolen came to Dimmitt get back that extra hour of and Southwest Business College up ended up approximately 74 Survivors include her hussleep they lost last April if Representatives from all feet from the point of impact band, John A.; two daughters, hey remember to set their branches of the military ser- and McLain was thrown from Mrs. Pat Hardy of Dimmitt and clocks back one hour before vices are also expected to be the vehicle.

college night

will find that the sun comes up Anvone desiring more infor- intersection before the drivers grandchildren. of something like a normal mation of the event should con-could sec. time once, again as they go tact Kenneth Ringo. Dinneitt Both vehicles were demolish- orial Gardens under the direc-High School counselor.



Homecoming 1973 got under- for all exes at the high school way at Hart Monday with a gym from 4-5.30 p.m. tro County residents were in-Mini-pep rally, and activities The 1973 Homecoming Queen jured in a two-car head-on colwill continue through Friday, will be crowned Friday night hsion early Sunday morning on ending with the Hart-Kress foot-ball game Friday night at b 7:30. Homecoming Queen cana curve of Farm to Market Road 168 just inside the city

STUDENTS DECORATED the Miller and Suzanne Holley, jun- illness. EUSIBIO C. Terrazas, 24, of hallways at Hart High School ior Belinda Ritter and sopho-Mexico was dead on arrival at in the traditional maroon and more Dana McLain. Central Plains Hospital in Plainwhite early this week.

A bonfire and pep rally was conclude with the Hart-Kress scheduled Wednesday night. football game. Kickoff time is

The deer hunters found one with a southbound car driven get an early start tomorrow Last rites held (Friday) with a pinning cereplane, hiding it from aerial The cars were welded toge-Apparently the area ther by the impact of the col-school gym. Members of the where the bodies were found lision. Cruz was injured ser- football squad will be pinned had been searched a number of lously and was taken to Central by members of the pep club. A Homecoming Pep Squad Hutto of Dimmitt were held

Four passengers in the Can- king will also be crowned durtane vehicle were injured ser- ing the pinning ceremony. Caniously and taken to the Plain- oidates include James McLain, Tidwell, pastor, officiated. view hospital. The injured in- Jimmy Brown, George Hernaneluded Terrazas' wife, Eva, Al- dez, Cecil Jackson and Gilbert kell County, died Sunday in an McLain, Percy Hart, Frank fred and Consuela Martinez of Rodriguez.

Hart and Ansencia Cantano of Funeral services for Terra-All Hart High School exes are invited to attend the rally. FOLLOWING THE rally

eception and coffee will be held SURVIVORS include his wife; Gollehon stated that "other his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trin-McLain injured brothers and two sisters.

in collision

mately four miles south of morning. Dimmitt High School wil! host E. I. "TUMP" McLain was

its annual College-Vocational eported in satisfactory condi-School night tenight at 7 p.m. Jon in Northwest Texas Hos-REPRESENTATIVES from 16 pital in Amarille Tresday night, The Nazareth Art Club will area colleges and vocational suffering from broken legs he pickup collided with a 1974 Ford Rites held for Area schools to be represent- pickup driven by James Jacked include: Texas Tech Univer- son, 21, also of Hart. He was

> mons University and Amarillo at an intersection with the Jack- Church in Dimmitt. Also, Clarendon Junior Col- east. The entire front of the efficiated, assisted by Rev. Gene lege, McMurry College, East- McLain vehicle struck the right Wisdom. ern New Mexico University, side of the Jackson pickup.

DAYLIGHT Savings Time will present.

Scott reported that tall corn town; a brother, John Scott or present.

On the west side of the road Pittsburg, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. on the west side of the road Pittsburg, Okla.; a sister was a side of the road Pittsburg, Okla.; a sister was a side of the road Pittsburg, Okla.; a side of the road end in the wee hours of Sunday Nazareth high school students obstructed vision and that the Etta Johnson of Alice; six

ed in the smasi-up. tion of Dennis Funeral Home.

Church in Hart for Frank Anthony Bauman, 73, a longtime resident of Castro County. REV. RAPHAEL Chen offic-

Mr. Bauman died Sunday in his home in Hart after a long

A retired farmer and mechanic, he was born in Kingfisher,

Okla. Survivors include his wife,

Martha; two daughters, Patsy Warren of Hart and Antoinette Bentley; a son, Joseph; seven sisters, Sister Mary Gertrude, Sister Mary Beata, Sister Mary Zena and Sister Mary Teaphilia, Angie Regan, Clara War-ren and Sylvia Bauman; a brother, Tony; and four grand-Funeral services for Delmer

PALLBEARERS were Pete and Bud Steiert, Vincent Huseman, Joe Percy Hart, Roland

MR. HUTTO, a native of Has- Miles Cox, Let McLain, Tump Amarillo hospital where he Hoelting, Ray Warren, Tony Friday afternoon a big Home had undergone open heart sur- Gerber and Hubert McLain.

> He married Essie Lou Mal- Funeral Home. one in 1938 in Littlefield and a had lived in Tulia since 1939. Mr. Hutto was a farm chemical dealer and was a member of the First Baptist Church oi sets banquet

didates include seniors Becky

Wilson Hutto, brother of S. R.

Tuesday in the First Baptist

Survivors include his wife; two sons, David of Pampa and its annual "Best Beau" Banquet Gene of Bovina; four other Saturday night at 7:30 in the brothers, H. F. of Tulia, Bill of Nazareth school cafetorium. A two vehicle collision approx- Lubbock, Doyce of Littlefield and Ed of Bovina; a sister, Hart resulted in leg injuries to Mrs. Lafurne Harris of Bovina; his mother, Mrs. W. Hutto of be the naming of the FIIA Littlefield; and five grandchild- "Best Beau" and the FFA

> BURIAL WAS IN Rose Hill Cemetery under the direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

tions throughout the US, will land Baptist College, Lubbook hicle was headed north on a resident, were held last Friday give a demonstration on oil Christian College, Hardin Sim- country road when it collided in the First United Methodist

son vehicle which was headed | REV. LENNOL Hester, pastor,

Mrs, Nolen died last Wednes-

Mrs. Ervin Anderson of Bayvehicles were almost to the grandchildren and five great-

BURIAL WAS in Castro Mem-

Homecoming activities will

Church of Tulia. Rev. Gerald Shepard and John B. Lilley.

coming pep rally will be held at 3:30 in the high school gym.

Tery two months ago. He was Burial was in Hart Cemetery under the direction of Dennis

Nazareth FHA

The Nazareth FHA will hold THEME FOR the banquet is

'Fiesta of Love" Highlight of the evening will Sweetheart.

State FHA president Annette Reznick of Friona will be the featured speaker.

Following the banquet the Young Country Sounds, a pop-ular area band will be playing a variety of rock and country and western songs for a dance which will run from 9 p.m. to

ADMISSION for the dance will be \$2 per person or \$4 a couple. The public is invited to attend the dance.

Indian Summer

(Readings recorded at 7

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CHARLES WILKERSON US Weather Observer

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Sheffy's chatter

Dimmitt couples travel to South America, see Caracas

By MYRTLE SHEFFY

tour to Venezuela, South Amer- bird Camp Fire group. ica, flying to Caracas City, several side tours. One was to Black Forest. These are the ing what's there and visiting the German settlement of Smith, M. J. and Frankie Reed, Earl and Delores Griffitt, Wel-

And Hugo and Dottie Bevers Hardy. are home from their trip to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wilson people went by jet plane.

went to Pampa on a recent 27th, so his mom Mrs. George Sunday to visit their daughters Howell baked him a cake and Laverne and Gee Simmons. All will ask 15 of his friends. Jeff seven of the Texas Kirby kids is that white-haired boy you see were there with the grandkids. at Little League games. This was a surprise get together and big dinner in celebra- Tommy Moss went to Ruidoso tion of the Kirby's 58th wedding last weekend. They have a a money tree from the family. 37 people were there.

after five years wearing them. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Norman. Tulia for a few weeks. So his mother, Mrs. Bob Du- They report the mountains vethe house, jumped around sing- green trees. They are also put- friends in Plainview. ing to him. They had a fancy ting up apples big cake decorated with white sugar icing teeth. Much fun MR. AND MRS. G. B. Dun-

she visited her grandparents ra Duncan. G. B. says that Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Downing. is a beautiful state but too much They all went to Los Angeles. rain for his taste. for a two week trip. Amy's Dallas to visit Tommy Stafford parents Trent and Lana Down- as did the M. J. Reeds. He is ing from Easter community in the hospital, will be for a Sunday went for her.

Hunter Mr. Hunter was coach in Dimmitt High School Visitors in the home of the and Lynda was Miss Dimmitt Derrel Musicks were his bro-

bered as Lynda Logan. ter Sandy and Jim Baker and pretty baby of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taggart of Oakta's brothers from California. children have bought the Bu-

> THURSDAY -Spanish Feature-

> > INVASION

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY



SUNDAY & MONDAY



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Ford Newton house on North Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander Our grandson Joe Sheffy who the stock show, junior boys' and fee and cake were served. His Mary Edna Hendrix and Mrs. Cindy Williams Rowe, a student Street. Lonnic is with and daughter Sheila and son is in school at San Marcos and imals. Randy had to stay home cake was baked and decorated King and Miss Strother of the dent at WTSU in Canyon, had Dimmitt folks have been on Pioneer Gas Company. Beth R. B. from Sonora and grand-granddaughter Kay Young. library helped find books and a good trip to Guthrie, Ky. with the go. This group took the helps with the little girls Blue- mother, also Mrs. Minnick's mo- ford came by for a chat Sat- pig was in the top ten.

> Evie Froenner and Virginia rado. spent a few days in Dallas see-

Hazel Nelson and J. C. and illness. John fell when he got reunion.

Europe. They went back again of Albuquerque were weekend to see more of Greece and the guests of his brother Judge and islands around that area. All Mrs. R. E. Wilson. They also came to the flower show.

Jeff Howell will be a 6 year MR. AND MRS. A. T. Kirby old birthday boy Saturday, the

Lon and Mary Woodburn and

Brad DuLaney finally had the they visited a sister Mrs. B. F.

Amy Downing returned from Springs, Ark, where they vis- the library. a trip to Lawton, Okla. where ited his brother Henry and Lo-

and Manhattan Beach Jim Killingsworth went to

Edna and Ray Riley went to Morning Worship LaRUE HASLEY spent the Austin and out to Marbridge Evening Worship weekend in Amarillo with her Ranch to visit their son Kim Wednesdaysister Mrs. Jay Logan of Su- who is in school there. Edna Bible Classes for all dan and Lynda and Roy likes to visit those nice antique a places around that area.

in 1967. She will be remem- ther and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Musick of Athens, Mr. Company came to the Fred and Mrs. Bid Ohler and Gene Bruegel's last week - daugh- Pruitt of Canyon. Derrel has a fine dahlia garden which he shared many blossoms from for our show last Saturday. He land and the Cox boys, Juani- and daughter Debi were there. La Predicacion and he was bragging about his Estudios Biblicos Lonnie and Beth Shelton and only grandson, Debi's son, 7 veek-old Jason Christopher Fitch. Of course Dorothy is grandma, I didn't see her

> Brother Cecil Shelton and Morning Worship Mrs. Polly Shelton were at the Evening Worship Flower Show also. He says Wednesday-Saturday was their 22nd wed- Mid-Week Services ding anniversary, and they get along very well. You might like to hear Mr. Shelton preach at Northside Church of Christ and each Tuesday afternoon at 3 at South Hills Manor.

RAY AND LOTTIE Bearden have been visiting their kin Andrew and family

And Clarence and Opal Bearden spent the weekend in Lub- Evening Worship bock as guests of his sister, the Wednesday-Simmons family

Minnie and Santos Guevara and Alma of Stanton have been visiting heir daughter Angelita Morales and family. Also helping with the harvest work.

"Please" whoever horrowed the dining tables and 19 chairs from the Methodist Church bring them back. We need them Sunday and we will need them for the Harvest Supper and Bazaar Nov. 7. And will ladies pick up the bowls and pans left in the kitchen from different dinners. Thank you.

 Margaret Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sutton have moved here recently. Eddie is with Schaeffer CPA and June is with High Plains Clinic. June is a niece of Mrs. Jodie Minnick and their guests last weekend were June's parents

LA IGLESIA DE DIOS **DEL PRIMOJENITO**

East Halsell St. Pastor, Gustavo Ornelas	
unday School 10:00	a.m
ermon 11:00	
ord's Supper and	
Feet Washing 11:30	a.n
vening Worship 7:30	p.m
Vednesday Services 7:30	p.n

GUESTS IN THE home of Mr. and Mrs. Cole of Sey- Delyn Jones and she is the John Street, Mr. and Mrs. Troy other blossoms. Mrs. Pearl trailer to bring her horse back. ones going — Gene and Mary Evie's sons George and Robert. A. H. and Mae Taylor were Sunday guests of daughter of his sister Sherri Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hoy- Sadler sent flowers from her her sisters Willie Hoffman of friends Mr. and Mrs. Lennol and Roger Jones. The grand- ler, Geneva Dobbs and Debbie. garden. I can't think of all the OUR SYMPATHY goes to the Brady and Kate Freeman of Hester and also attended church parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. V. don and Irene Bradley, Jack family of Mrs. John Nolen who Roscoe. The Taylors plan a with the Methodists. Mr. Hes- Cole and Mr. and Mrs. E. M.

J. C. was down here for his He is in Plains Memorial Hos- ford Jones family attended the to Houston a while back to at- Okla to visit Ann and Truman You know George cidn't stay ing to encourage the people to step-sister Jane Killough's ser- pital. The family came in and funeral of a nephew, Gary Nol- tend a school counselor's an- 'Fouchstone and many other retired but a few weeks. He have a more beautiful fown stayed with Pat and Beatrice enmyer, a calet in Colorado nual meeting. Kenneth says he friends here and in Littlefield, is now manager of the grain

> in-law, returned with him for a from WTSU this weekend. Evelyn could not come. Rob son Ryan from Darrouzett were the show Saturday evening but it.

dad Jack Bradley is helping tons.

field was in town Saturday vis- from Springlake-Earth School the Heards.

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Wednesday Night-

Training Union

Prayer Service

Bible School

Morning Worship and

Lord's Supper

Bible Study

10:00 a.m.

7:30 p.m.

11:00 a.m.

... 7:30 p.m.

9:45 a.m.

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. 8.45 p.m.

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and Jessie Ebeling, Dan and died last week after a long trip soon to Trent for a class ter was pastor at Seymour the Jones. last few years. Kathy Newton from Amarillo. out of bed and broke his hip. Gladys Benson and the Here- Kenneth and Ruth Ringo went ren came here from Stillwater. cle George and Irene Blanton. Club is a civic organization try-

> an airplane accident at Little Dome. The only time I went Oklahoma. to the dome I could only watch Robbie Lindsey of Houston that electric board with the Mrs. Euliss Waggoner, his mom- ton. Kenny Jr. came nome call her.

Paul and Kay Catoe and son MR. AND Mrs. Bobbie Crooks, meeting of Garden Clubs at vice for D. W. Hutto in Tulia Jeff of Hereford were weekend daughters Susanne and her Hereford at the Music Stand Tuesday. D. W. had heart suranniversary. Mrs. Kirby says cabin there in the hills. They the big table was decorated brought apples home so she is Rae Catoe, also Alex and Lin-Childress were here to visit her the blood flow. He is a brother of S. R. and an un-

Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Keeler days with son Robert and kids ver Dinzer of Littlefield, Mr. ton, near Des Moines. Their Laney, fixed up a surprise de- ry beautiful, covered with gold. of Hale Center visited Pearl while Martie is in Dallas with and Mrs. Everal Spencer of son Charles has bought and brace party one day. Several of his friends were hidden in and other shrubs against the weekend Mrs. Sadler visited hospital recuperating from a of California, Mr. and Mrs. Read moved into that nice trailer hospital recuperating from a of California, Mr. and Mrs. Bay house across the street from heart attack.

da Catoe. And last week Lyn- parents, the Elbert DeLoziers. were hosts Sunday for a hirth- a brother of S. R. and an un-Fred and Este Walton are da's mother Ethel Bradley of Suzanne stayed with the Brod- day lunch honoring their father cle of Roxie McLean. home from Las Cruces where Weatherford was here. 'The ersons, the other girls at Hamp- and grandfather on his 77th birthday. Those present for HELEN AND Bob McLean braces removed from his teeth Brown and family and a niece son Jack at his feed yard in Marion and Lena Benton lunch were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy are attending ranch business on of Lubbeck are here for a few McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Gro- their place northwest of Clay-Baldridge and family, Dimmitt, | Carl Lee Kemp. Jo Eddie Riley and son Ke- Martin Young and family and The Flower Show was a big MRS. JOHNSON of Summer- vin and the ag teacher's wife the honoree and his wife and success Saturday. Mrs. Char-

Afternoon callers were Mr. tables for us.

ther Mrs. H. A. Belk of Eldo- urday. Connie and Robbie Well this is a switch Uncle and Mrs. Roger Poff of Lub- Mrs. Ruby Sims showed her to her home to see the fine teach at LaPlata Junior High Lee Cole is bragging about his lock, Mr. and Mrs. 'Fed Eaton African Violets, Derrel Musick horses. Miss Wright's father new niece, her name is Nicole and family, Bro. and Mrs. and Debi brought dahlias and

Lois Jefferies and four child- end guest of his aunt and un- all the publicity. The Garden Springs. Gary was killed in saw a good game in the Astro Mr. Jefferies is in insurance in place at Dodd. That is south of Big Square.

John and Harriet Goodwin of MRS. SUE Broderson says El Paso were here last weekhas been here for a few days little men doing things. Ruth two of the big "This is Bobcat end visiting their daughter Convisiting his parents Bob and went on to Beaumont to visit Country" hanners are missing nie and Stanley Nelson and Daris Lindsey, brothers Kent ber sister Ina Cook. The daugh- after blowing down from across children, his brother P. O. and and Beverly and Jeff and Kim. ters stayed here with Vera Pat- the streets. If you find them, Frances Goodwin, her brother Betty Hawkins and show team, Her mother Elizabeth Huckabay visit with Rob and Evelyn Roy and Jane Stollings and we are sorry to have missed went home with them for a vis-

is in graduate school at the weekend guests of her parents our flower show kept the gar- Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hutto University of Texas Dental Marge and M. E. Cleavinger, deners busy. All club members and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mcgo to the Northern Zone Lean attended the funeral ser-

les Vandiver, chairman of the can are home from Heber iting her friends at the show in took Kevin's lambs and Randy The afternoon was spent in show, wishes to thank everyone Bill's pig to Houston to be in picture taking, visiting and cof- for the help and support. Mrs.

people who helped us, but WAYNE SHAW, a student at thanks to you and the Castro ENMU in Portales, was a week- County News and radio for

her teacher Miss Maria Wright gave her o new car with a

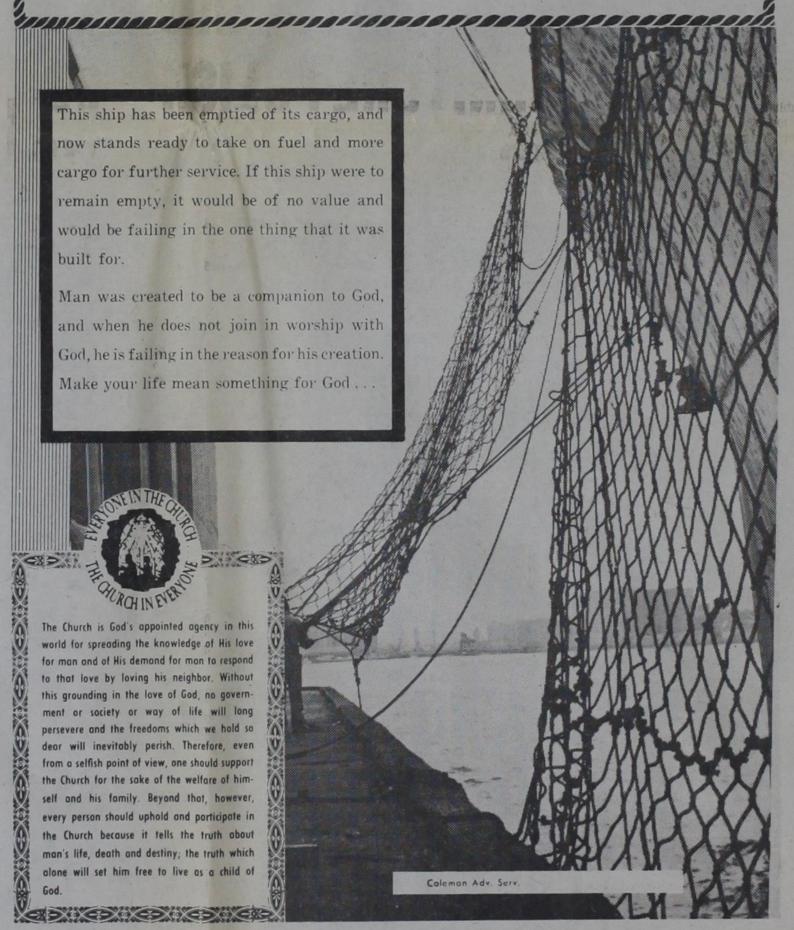






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Wednesday—	
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HONORED AGAIN-When Dalia Twiner was a senior in Dimmitt High School in 1952-53, she was crowned Homecoming Queen, and was escorted by Bill Gregory. After her graduation she became Mrs. Bill Gregory. Here, Mrs. Gregory is being honored again at DHS's recent Homecoming game, this time escorted by her son, Billy, a DHS junior. The Class of 1953 was the honor class at the Homecoming and Ex-Students' Association reception.

The view from your library

By MARY EDNA HENDRIX Darrell McClung is becoming a weekly visitor at the library. Last week he came over and brought his mother-in-law, Mrs. Tyline Perry.

just a little hectic at times!! started coming in for Children's to come out for an evening of the come out for an even of the come of the several stories to 20 children with Pat Day helping.

Just as the children left, the women started bringing their arrangements for the Dimmitt Garden Club Flower Show. The theme for this show was "Floral Tribute to Books". Each arrangement had its own theme and a book was used with each flower arrangement. Some of

the interesting ones were:
"War and Peace" — Black and white flowers. "Where the Red

Grows" — red fern "The Ivy Tree' — Flowers and ivy. "Wings in the Meadow" - driftwood with flowers and a

butterfly 'WILD HORSE Mesa" - desert scene with a horse.

"Deep Suramer" — brown dirftwood with gold marigolds. "This Land We Hold' — arrangement of corn and leaves.

"Thoreau's World" - dried arrangement in a tobacco can. IN THE children's depart-

ment some of the arrangements

"Cat in the Hat" — cat fig-urine with white floyers. "Little Miss Muffet" — ar-

rangement with a little girl, a big black spider and flowers. "Pennsylvania Dutch Stuff' table setting with ivy and co-

"Lone Star" - gold flowers to form a star with flags of

"Owl" - Big arrangement of cwls and green leaves.

Esta Vandiver was chairman, with Myrtle Sheffy, Mrs. Bill Behrends and Mrs. David Beh-

rends helping. We hope this show will encourage several to start using

the library!!

ready-to-serve foods appeal to husy, time-conscious people. Cheese fits any of these terms, notes Mrs. Karen Walker, foods notes Mrs. Karen Walker, foods and nutrition specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Masseri, participates in voice of Democracy program.

Hereford Post 4818 has Toys for Tots program for Christmas, donated money to Muscular

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NEWS

By GERALD BROADSTREET Greetings Comrades.

Don't forgot, this Saturday night, Oct. 27, we are having a dance at the post home. Starting time is 8:45 and we'll dance until 12:45, admission price is LAST WEEK was exciting but will be the "Crystal-Aires", and as I've said before this is a Some more furniture came in top notch group. They have for the library and as they played for us before and the played for us before and the crowd loved 'em, so make plans

> COMRADES I would like to nention that our club manager Howard Cook was on a one week vacation and during his absence Don and Mildred Leinen filled in for him. On behalf of our membership I want to publicly say "Thank You" for a job well done.

> I am sure you all were aware of the holiday last Monday, the day Congress set aside for us to celebrate Veteran's Day. We did observe it but at our last meeting it was voted that we celebrate the original day, Nov. 11. The details for this event will be worked out at our next

regular meet g. Which reminds me our next regular meeting will be Nov. 5, Monday night, at 8:00 p.m., so mark it down on your calendar and make a point to be there. On regular meeting nights we are closed and only members will be admitted.

I HAVE an announcement to make. As you know we have ur Game Night activities every Wednesday night at the post home starting at 3. Well, since Halloween night falls on the ast Wednesday of the month there will be no Game Night that one night. Okay?

Comrades last week I listed various community service projects that posts in District 13 nad conducted. Since then I have talked to the other posts and I'd like to tell you some of

their community service. Muleshoe Post 8570 allows free use of their facilities to the Volunteer Fire Dept. for their annual Firemen's Ball, conducts flag raising ceremonies, donates money to the Little Legaue Baseball program.

Floydada Post 5616 donated \$30 to Cancer Association, loans CONVENIENT, instant and hospital equipment to area fam-Scouts, helps with Little League baseball, participates in Voice

Dystrophy Assn., donotes money to VFW National Home, conducts parties regularly at VA hospital in Amarillo.

Post 7993 Lockney loans hospital equipment to local fami-lies, conducts flag ceremonies on patriotic holidays, participa-tes in Voice of Democracy pro-

As I say, you can see we have some active posts in our dis-trict that are concerned about helping their communities nd are striving to make them bet-

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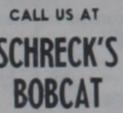
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iton, Thomas McGuire, Hal Miller, Layne Myatt, Martha Salinas and Marvin Spinhirne. Standing, from left, Kay Street, Joan Tiemann, Danny Vaughan, Kathy Wales, Mark Welch and Loretta Young.

Dowell and Karron Flynt. Middle row, from left, Terry Ham-Bethel news Legionnaires to

Home Demonstration Club meets Wednesday By MRS. BUD McELROY

The Bethel Home Demonstraextremely challenging field present. Mrs. Irene Keating gave the program on low cost 9-2-tfc meals. Mrs. Edith Graef and Mrs. Reta Welch were hostess-6-47-tfc HELP WANTED: See Hoys is. The next meeting will be

MR. AND MRS. Vern Lust visit relatives.

9-52-3tc family gave a birthday dinner in-law Delinda and Richard Al- day afternoon to visit her mo-Sunday for his parents Mr. ond Mrs. Vern Lust. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinkson of Lazbuddie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Summers and Flo Lust were also die visited her son and family mests.

Pvt. David L. McElroy of 10-43-tfc Fort Sill, Okla, was home on on 3-day leave.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ho-Braddocks win

honors at fair The Vincent Braddock family of Nazareth walked away with of the duck season in the High goose. top honors in the Brown Swiss Plains Mallard Management THE DAILY bag limit for

Texas last weekend.

BRADDOCK won the Premier en the local season Saturday.

BOTH DUCK and goose sea
Waterfowlers 16 years of age 11-36-tfc family also walked away with son, which begins Monday, Oct. post offices.

many of the 29 judging classes. 25. serve grand champion female. through Jan. 20, 1974, and the rise to sunset. reserve senior champion female second half of goose season will

Other honors captured by the Braddock family included: 2nd season will open Saturday, Oct. place bull calf, 3rd place year- 27, and runs through Jan. 27, ling bull, 2nd and 3rd place 1974.

the first and second place jun- which can be taken in a day's Division at Fort Hood. THE FAMILY clso captured THE DAILY bag limit for

14 CARD OF **THANKS**

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank each member Zone 2 of the American Legion and Auxiliary for card of "Get Well Wishes" sent me sers except hooded. recently

CARD OF THANKS

HOUSTON SULLIVAN

God bless each of you.

The Castro County Unit of geese have been upped to five ne American Cancer Society this year with the following rewishes to take this means of strictions: furnish dressings for a cancer or two Canada geese patient. We were able to fur- East of US Highway 81, the

elland Saturday to visit Grandmother McElroy and his aunts. Jean Curry of North Little Rock, Ark. and Linda McElroy; and cousin, Arvill Curry Nort Little Rock.

MR. AND MRS. Charles King sup at Muleshoe Sunday

Hereford Thursday for lunch.

and Friday.

well and family at Bovina Sat- | Mrs. James Welch helped with members from the 18th District the flower show Saturday, of the American Legion will

THE FRESHMEN and soph-

omore football team won their game, playing Muleshoe. The Bethel boys on the team are Wanda McElroy went to Mor- Ricky Bagwell, Gaines Howell ton Thursday to see her mother and Mark Welch. Mrs. Lennie Hooper and on to
Levelland in the afternoon to of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bradley and a social hour will be held from 6 to 7 p.m., followed by

M. H. Cowan of Yucca Valley, a banquet. Dan True, weather Cowan stayed until Monday atternoon with the Risters. Mrs. Norma Smith and child- Memorial Session will begin at

ther Mrs. Norman Gray. Mrs. Pat King met friends at Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith sessions at 10 a.m. with Disand children went to Mrs. Mae Lawhon of Lazbud- ranch at House, N. M. Sunday. ton presiding over the Legion. A good many Bethel families meeting. Committee reports the James Welches Thursday went to the Dimmitt-Littlefield will be heard and the membergame Friday night.

MR. AND MRS. Moss Howell DUCK SEASON OPENS TOday, geese, cranes are up soon

County waterfowl hunters will one Ross' goose and, in the get an opportunity to unlimber alternative, not more than two their shotguns beginning today Canada geese, or one Canada (Thursday) with the opening goose and one white-fronted division of the State Fair of Unit, and crane hunters will op- Sandhill Cranes is three, with a

and reserve junior champion begin and end on the same Sandhill (Little Brown) Crane Marquez recently

heifer calves, 1st, 2nd and 7th Duck limits will be based on place junior yearling heifers the 100 point system again this and 2nd, 3rd and 4th place sen- season, but enanges in the point value of some ducks will cut hunting within the area.

other ribbons in various ducks is reached when the point with Battery C, 1st Battalion of legislators would be required to Brown Swiss classes, including value of any bird taken reaches the division's 6th Field Artil- work longer. The legislative he first place two-year-old cow, or exceeds 100 points. Posses- lery first place class of three fe-sion limit is the number of males, first place senior get-of-ducks which could have been lives in Abernathy and his 180 days, and a 60 day session with Linda lives at Killeen would be added in even-numaire and first place produce of taken legally in two days. Lim- wife, Linda, lives at Killeen. its may range anywhere from one to 10 birds, based on the following 100-plus point system. mighty

> hens, Wood ducks and Hooded notes Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, - 10 point ducks - Blue- tion specialist, Texas Agriculwinged teal, Cinnamon teal, tural Extension Service.

Widgeons, Scaups and Mergan-

backs and Redhead ducks.

- 20 point ducks - All other legal species of ducks. THE SEASON is closed on all 14-3-1tp black-bellied and fulvous tree ducks and New Mexican ducks.

Bag and possession limits for

thanking everyone who furnish- West of US Highway 81, the ed material for dressings, the daily bag and possession limit the ones who sewed the dress- one Ross' goose and in the alsings. Without your help we ternative, one white-fronted would not have been able to goose and one Canada goose, one year, \$5.00

patient. We were able to furnish approximately 400 dressings.

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\$15,000 per year.

the lion's share of honors in 29, will also run through Nov. Shooting hours for all migra- proved by its executive comtory game birds, except mour- mittee, governing body of elect-Braddock displayed the re- The second half of duck sea- ning and white-winged doves ed representatives from the 20 serve junior champion bull, re- son will begin Dec. 8, and run are one-half hour before sun- TSTA district organizations.

of Mrs. Dominga Rosalez of and women should have reas-Dinamitt was promoted to Ar- onable pay for their work. The Braddocks also exhibited back on the number of birds my Private First Class while Their present pay does not perserving with the 1st Cavalry mit them to work without fi-

bered years for budget making

THE FRYER of today is a Theme for TSTA's campaign nighty "slick chick." It's for support of the amendment - 100 point ducks - Canvas- younger, more tender and meat- is: "Annual sessions plus adeier for its weight than the quate salaries equal responsi-- 70 point ducks - Mallard same bird of a few years ago, ble Texas government. consumer marketing informa-647-3123 for Printing

meet in Amarillo Legionnaires and Auxiliary

David McElroy went to Lev- There was a very good turn out. assemble in Amarillo Saturday and Sunday for their annual fall convention at the Camelot Inn. I-40 at Nelson Road, hosted by Zone 2. REGISTRATION will open Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Camelot Inn. A Post Workshop will

he held beginning at 2:30 p.m.

On Sunday registration will resume at 9 a.m. and Joint

The Legion and Auxiliary will hold their separate business their | trict Commander Troy D. Johnsship program for the ensuing year will be planned.

TSTA urges support for Amendment No. 1

The Texas State Teachers Association is urging its 157,000 members to vote for passage of constitutional Amendment No.

1 Nov. 6. AMENDMENT No. 1, if approved by a majority of Texas voters, would authorize annual sessions of the Legislature and a pay raise for its members, from the present \$4800 per

legislative committee and ap-L. P. Sturgeon, executive secretary, noted that TSTA has a

long record of support for past

TSTA support for the amend-

proposals for legislative pay "Legislative decisions have a vital effect on Texas citizens," Sturgeon said. "Texas should have full service from Manuel R. Marquez, 18, son its lawmakers, and these men

nancial sacrifice.' PVT. MARQUEZ is a gunner UNDER Amendment No. 1. sessions in odd-numbered years would be added in even-num-

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SPIRIT QUEEN AND KING at Nazareth High School are seniors Janis Schacher and Rex Ramaekers. The two were crowned last Thursday night at Nazareth's Homecoming pep rally. Other candidates included juniors Jolene Pohlmeier stew and chili supper in the and Glenn Kleman, sophomores Kay Blair and Joel Gerber school cafeteria Wednesday nad freshmen Rosemary Schulte and Royce Huseman.

Nazareth news

Catholic Daughters attend Mass, hold supper Sunday

Catholic Daughters of Nazareth, the weekend with the Raymond Day Sunday, Oct. 21 by recit-relatives dropped in and also ing the Rosary for the living visited with them Sunday afand deceased members, follow- ternoon. ed by a Mass at 6:30 p.m. at Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Litsch ghetti supper and social was here. enjoyed by the members and Acker, Grand Regent, gave a brief history of the origin of the Catholic Daughters and our Court at Nazareth. Twentyfive year pins were presented by our District deputy, Mrs. erine Huseman, Elizabeth Bir- State. kenfeld, Marcella Birkenfeld, cher, Lorene Birkenfeld, Cathof Cameron and Angela Acker. by visiting the schers later on.

FRED ANNEN from Claude

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By AGNES BROCKMAN and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Spen-Court Archbishop Gerken, cer and girls of Amarillo spent

Holy Family Church. A spa- of Chicago are visiting relatives

Christine Braddock left Montheir husbands. Mrs. Angela day morning to attend the American Dietetic Association Convention in Denver.

Mrs. Irene Wilhelm, Mary Dale and Evelyn, also Agnes Brockman, went to Canvon Saturday evening to see the eleven of our members - Dora football game between West was the lesson subject of the

THE HOME and School Or- church. Hilda Birkenfeld, Norma Scha- ganization sponsored a homecoming dinner Sunday, followed

Mr and Mrs. David Ehly

at Nazareth. Admission will University majoring in accountbe \$2 per person. The public ing.

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Hart news

School slates Halloween Carnival Oct. 31

Wednesday night, Oct. 31 from 7 to 10 in the Hart Elementary

Admission will be 10 cents per

Juniors - stew and chili sup- at 2:30. per; FFA - Basketball throw; FHA — noon concession; FTA football throw; Seventh grade - ly meeting. basketball throw; Band Boos- Arts and crafts were discusters - country Store; Chi Psi - sed for making gifts for mothconcession, popcorn, candy appers and secret grandmothers ples; Student Council — in for Christmas. charge of gate.

THE JUNIOR Class of Hart High School has scheduled a

night Oct. 31 starting at 6. Advance adult tickets are \$1.25. Tickets at the door will cost \$1.50; advance student tic- home for members of the Xi kets are 31 each and at the door will cost \$1.25.

The public is invited to eat with the members of the jlnior the carnival.

ag teacher at Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hart and Mrs. David Nelson were in Dallas last week where members of the celebrated National Daughter Annens. A number of other Hart FFA chapter exhibited

some of their livestock. The results are: Lisa Nelson, 3rd heavy weight Hampshire; Randy Popejoy. 9th middle weight Hampshire: Marlon Hart. 15th middle weight Hampshire Jim Tucker, 10th heavy cross: Marlon Hart, 4th Dorset cross; Marlon Hart, 35th Hampshire; Jim Tucker, 37th Hampshire.

"THE Church and Our World" and mechanic. Albracht, Ida Birkenfeld, Kath- Texas Buffalces and Utah United Methodist Women on view spent last week with her

enicy yourselves.

ized in 1944 by Rev. Father
Boeckman.

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| Free Anne | Free Claude | F Rick Gerber, son of the Al-Young Country Sounds, a pop-ular band from Amarillo, will worked with the the past two be playing a variety of rock years. Big Brothers has been and country-western songs Sat-urday night Oct. 27. Sponsored by the FHA, the dance will ther is a ten year old Negro Chi Omega social scronity at start at 9 p.m. and last until boy who is fatherless. Rick 1 a.m. in the Community Hall is a senior at Wichita State

Hart School will sponsor their annual Halloween Carnival Church?

Hesson discussion and Mrs. Lecnard Griswold gave a devotional on the topic "What is the SATI Church? - You and Me". Closing prayer was by Mrs.

Members present were Mmes. E. E. Foster, Mabel Aven, Classes and organizations Swindle and Griswold, All lafrom the school will sponsor dies of the community are inthe following booths and activi- vited to attend each Thursday ties - Seniors - Cake walk, afternoon meeting at the church

MRS. IRENE Keating, Home Bingo; Sophomore class -- Dart Demonstration agent for Casthrow and ring toss; Freshman tro County, met with the Workclass - putting green and ing Girls Hart 4-H chapter on sponge throw; Annual Statf — Tuesday aftencon in the home-Concession, drinks; Eighth making classroom of Hart High grade - marriage booth and School for their regular week-

and one new member LuDonna bers checking points concern- with a Friendly Venture.

MRS. TOM McLain was hostess on Thursday night in her Mu Iota sorcrity.

Mrs. Jerry Allen presented a very interesting program on "The way of life in the forclass Wednesday night prior to eign countries of Australia and

LANNY TUCKER, vocational Allen, Weldon Jones, Charles Black, Ed Bennett, Clinton Billingsley, J. D. Myrick, Ronnie Farris, Theron Morrison, Glyn Reed and the hostess.

Mrs. Reed, president of the Xi Mu Iota chapter and Mrs. George Bennett, president of Chi Psi sororities attended the area convention in Hereford on

MRS. G. R. Bennett, daughter Mrs. Laurence McLain and sons Ed and Bob and their wives were in Colorado City on Sun-Marlon Hart was considered day to attend the funeral and for lamb showmanship award, burial of relative Homer Winnett, 72, a former Hart farmer

Thursday afternoon at the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brooks, assisting her father and Mrs. L. L. Swirdle led the broter Tomas Lee in te hor- HOMECOMING QUEEN for 1973-74 at Nazareth High

by visiting the schools and lea- is invited, so all come out and West Texas State graduate and Miss Brooks is a Hart and is presently assistant medical estate agent.

> Miss Lesa Lacy and Miss Chi Omega social sorority at West Texas State University. following the fall rush on the

> Miss Lacy, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Lacy and Miss Foster is a freshman and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wamon

Mrs. Ruby Lemons has been transferred from the hospital to South Hills Manor Convalescent Home in Dimmitt. Mrs. Adella Davis, who has made her home at the Golden Spread Convalescent Home in Dimmitt, continues to be confined to her

Mrs. Arthur Cheves was hospitalized recently at the Nichols Hospital in Plainview suffering from an infectiin in her

Awards program set for Nov. 3

The annual county 4-H Awards Program and salad supper will be held Saturday, Nov. 3 at the South Elementary cafeteria at

p.m. APPROXIMATELY 120 4-H'ers and 50 adult leaders will he recognized.

The highlight of the evening will be the announcement of the 1973 Gold Star winners by county judge Raymond Wilson. Special recognition will also be given to the outstanding 4-H girl and boy and adult leaders. Individuals who have helped 4-H'ers throughout the year will be special guests at the pro-

On the Go

Wes and Alice Anthony went to Austin to attend a rural improvement meeting. Wes is most interested in grain and

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PROGRAM TOPICS for Chi val, Oct. 31. The Ways and bread, milk and butter. Psi Sorority Thursday night Means committee headed by were "Poise is Charming" and Mrs. Ted Averitt is in charge mustard, homemade bun, toss-'Friendship". Mrs. Mack Stef- of the booth which will feature ed salad, french fries, catsup, ley spoke on poise and encour- homeade candy, popcorn balls onions, pickles, pineapple pudaged members to practice poise and pickles. Chances will be at nome in order to be well sold on a jar of fudge and a poised in public. She included bubblegum guessing game is group discussion on poise and to be conducted.

closed with a poem. "Friend- Club members have person-Tonda Billingsley and Tamera ship' was the topic for Mrs. alized Christmas cards to sell

Bowden served refreshments Frank Barnes. She conducted as a project. A service proto Mrs. Keating, aine members a self-examination with mem- ject was briefly discussed along

Friday - Sure tender steaks. HERE IS the Hart School buttered rice, yeast rolls, milk

Monday - Corn dogs, mustard, baked beans, green salad, chocolate cake, rolls, milk

Tuesday - Meat balls and spaghetti, green peas, buttered

booth at the Halloween Carni- and onions, apple cobbler, corn-Thursday - Hamburgers.

Wednesday - Ham and Plans were announced for the beans, mixed greens, pickles

ashed potatoes, green beans,

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cluded junior Patti Hochstein, sophomore Beverly Heck and

Freshman Gail Kleman.

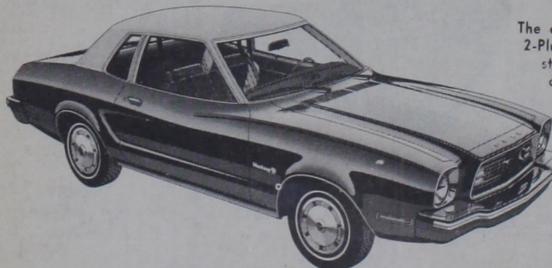
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New rights carry responsibilities

Among the legal rights Texas' 18-year-olds recently re-ceived is the right to sign legally binding centracts.

"ALTHOUGH this right rebut the ball game hasn't chang- stable. But now prices are al- ceived less publicity than some ed - just the rules," says Cecil so moving up and producers others, it seriously affects old-Parker, economist with the Tex- are finally seeing the outcome of er teens," Mrs. Doris Myers, as Agricultural Extension Ser- the ball game in a different with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, noted.

The conomist points out that "Those in the 18-21 year-old farm prices, costs and demands age groups will face increased for farm products have reached pressure to buy items on installa new plateau during the first ment or time payment plans.

half of 1973. Put how long will "College seniors have long been subjected to strong sales Parker expects present con- pitches for pots and pans, silditions in the farm economics ver, china, life insurance and picture to continue until at other trappings of 'adult life. least 1975. "Record crops are Now the pressure shifts to unexpected this year and in 1974 derclassmen and high school and there should be no drastic change in domestic and foreign

Beiere Aug. 27, when somedemands for agricultural com- one under 21 signed a contract modities during the next two to purchase an item, the contract wasn't legally enforceab-According to the economist, le, the specialist continued. "NOW, 18-year-olds will be

gross income of about \$85 bil- held responsible as adults. "Married teenagers, on the ion this year. This would be a 23 percent, or \$19.5 billion, in- other hand, have been considercrease over 1972. Of course, ed adults - regardless of age production expenses have also for some time in Texas.

shown a record increase and Mrs. Myers advised young adcould be up about \$12 billion by ults to think carefully before signing contracts for home fur-DURING THE first six months nishings, insurance, new or of 1973, costs of farm-originated used cars, and items on installproduction inputs - feed, seed ment plans.

and feeder cattle - averaged Remember - rental leases 35 percent above the first half are also binding, she added. of 1972. At the same time, pro- "ALWAYS READ - and unduction inputs of non-farm ori- derstand - a contract before

gin - fertilizer, fuei, equip- signing it. Ask questions if ment - increased only 7 per- any part isn't clear. cent during the first half of "It's extremely important to 1973 compared to the same per- know the total cost of an item.

including credit - annual per-What do the coming months centage rate and dollar cost. hold as far as farm costs are "Also, determine penalty charges for late payments and "Record crops this fall should whether repossession for non-lower feed costs somewhat," payment is a possibility.

believes Parker. "However, the "Never sign a contract with prices of those input items not blank spaces - or one filled out originating on the farm will con- in pencil," the specialist em-

tinue at a high level and may phasized. BEFORE SIGNING any contract, consider how much mo- ing and distribution will high- Jacque Filiatreau with the Naney you have, as well as light the Second Annual Retail tional Livestock and Meat Board how much is spent for other Grocers Semmar at Texas A&M will explain the Board's pro-things on a regular basis. Be University tomorrow (Friday). grams for retailers. things on a regular basis. Be University tomorrow (Friday). grams for retailers. sure some is left over for emer-

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hiro Nakasone, Japan's Minis- wise. ter of Interior, Trade and Inwere known for their inferior the hiring of apprentices. quality, but in their postwar try went for quality.

leads to reflections on what portant, but how much goods

Further reflection along this and salaries. line leads to the conclusion that

shell bursting in air.

"What shocks us most is that | There is also that form of pathe United States has become triotism which leads to na-

dollar is flabby but more bas- For much too long too many ically, there is inflation, re- American labor leaders have duction in your labor produc- been decrying what is wrong tion, and in the quality of the with American business and industry, and nothing has been said by them to their members The underlined part should clong the lines of getting on be shocking to every Ameri- the job and hitting the ball both can, for this was said by Yasu- production-wise and quality-

dustry. It is rather a wry com- Many labor leaders have ment, too, because prior to preached the slowdown tech-World War II Japanese goods rique. Others have restrained

reconstruction period the coun- The Japanese worker superio ity cannot be all attributed to a differential in wage scales. As is known, a major prob- This sort of comparison can be lem facing this nation is the a mental trap, when wages are trade deficit, largely due to the compared in terms of dollars, fact that the United States is because as Americans are not competitive enough in learning, it is not the amount world markets. This logically of currency, per se,, that is imconstitutes true partriotism. can be bought for, whatever currency is paid out in wages

many American labor leaders During World War II the are in a most paradoxical posi- Japanese banzai charges were tion. While they supported the considered an extreme mani-Vie'nam war as a fine patriotic festation of patriotism. But apgesture, they have refrained parently, the Japanese worker from preaching another form has carried this spirit of banof patriotism, and that is pride zai into the economic front, in production, and craftsman- with the result that this nation most powerful economy. It It is well and good to support seems high time that labor the American military posture. leaders seek to instill this but all patriotism is not ex- same banzai spirit in the pressed in terms of uniforms, American worker. This would batile flags flying, and shot and be the highest form of patriotism. National Federation of Independent Business

Retail grocers to meet Friday

noon program.

Discussions on food market- Missouri Beef in Plainview.

with registration at 8 a.m. at the sident of the Texas Retail Gro- barriers, Haynes said "In contracts — as in voting Holiday Inn No. 2 in College cers Association, will preside at Haynes reported that triticale

with a welcome address by Dr. KNOW WHERE the home's John E. Hurchison, director of main gas and water valves are the Texas Agricultural Extended by the Texas Agricultural THE US and other developed

pany immediately, says Patri- marketing and food distribution; cia A. Bradshaw, housing and Dr. Harold Ricker, marketing specialist for the U.S. Depart-Texas Agricultural Extension ment of Agriculture; Herman Wainwright, with the Texas Retail Grocers Association; and Mrs. Barbara Bancroft, consumer specialist for Lewis and Cok-

er Supermarkets. Vastine will discuss "Food Industry Trends and Prospects," Ricker will present an update on "Food Distribution Re-search." Wainwright will direct his remarks to "Training Needs," and Mrs. Bancroft will discuss "Consumer News and

ed Beef." Advantages and disadvantages at the retail and packer levels will be discussed by Dr. Zerle Carpenter, professor of animal science at Texas A&M, and Maury Kreiger with

What's cooking at the schools

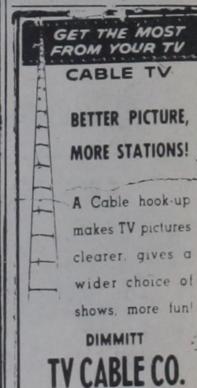
HERE ARE THE Dimmitt School lunch menus for Oct.

Monday - Mexican dumplings, lettuce and tomato salad, apricot halves, butter, bread and

Tuesday - Corn dogs, green beans, corn, apple cobbler and

Wednesday - Pinto beans, mixed greens, pickle circles, gingerbread, cornbread

Thursday -- Hamburgers, letuce, onions, pickles, french ries, carrot cake and milk. Friday - Spaghetti and meat sauce, cabbage salad, pear halves, butter, bread and milk.



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Triticale will be vital to help avert mass starvation in world

grain hybrid of wheat and rye, Haynes. will be vital to help avert mass International, New York.

not rescue human situations. growth. People's attitudes must also change. The usual experience is that a problem arises, the technology to solve it develops, both human consumption and but this technology is not ap- animal consumption as a source plied for a generation or more for meeting the world's protein because of absence of will and residual outmoded attitudes,'

"The producers of triticale are caught up in a grand enerprise." Haynes told the of bringing more and better nutrition to the world's natives, Extension Service. they will of necessity become increasingly involved in social change in trade and monetary colicy, in economic development and in the creation of new international institutions and concepts surrounding these subjects. They will be challenged to recognize the practical meaning of economic interdependence among nations, to seek, not the national interest of the US, but the common interest of all countries," said

If North America and a few other areas of the world will THE SEMINAR will begin John (Mile) Milosevich, pre- to be overcome is that of trade

the morning session while Dr. advocates should be pushing for Frank Orts, Extension meats policies which will rationalize The morning session will begin specialist, will chair the after- trade in temperate farm prodncts and permit freer internat-The seminar is being sponsor- ional trade in them.

Extension Service, Texas Retail | countries should aid underde-Featured speakers at the ses- Grocers Association and the De- veloped countries in creating sion will include Dr. William partments of Animal Science exports and earning capital and windows and call the gas com- Vastine, Extension economist in and Agricultural Economics and building their own agricultur-Rural Sociology at Texas A&M. al development to meet more

Triticale, a man-made cereal of their demands for food, said

A world population projected starvation in the world, and its to reach four billion by the end appearance on the stage of his- of this decade and six billion tory is indeed providential, ac- by 1995 and the increasing decording to Elliett Haynes, exec- mands for food and for protein utive vice president of Business were cited by Haynes as increasing pressure on the earth's "TECHNOLOGY alone can-resources by this exponential

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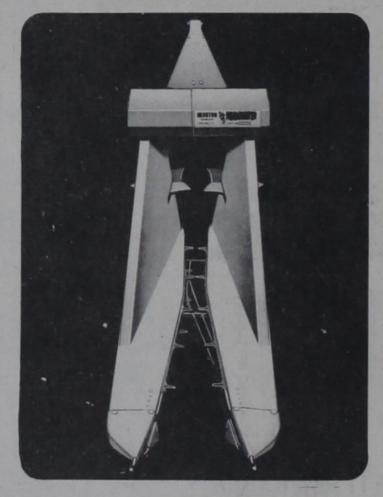
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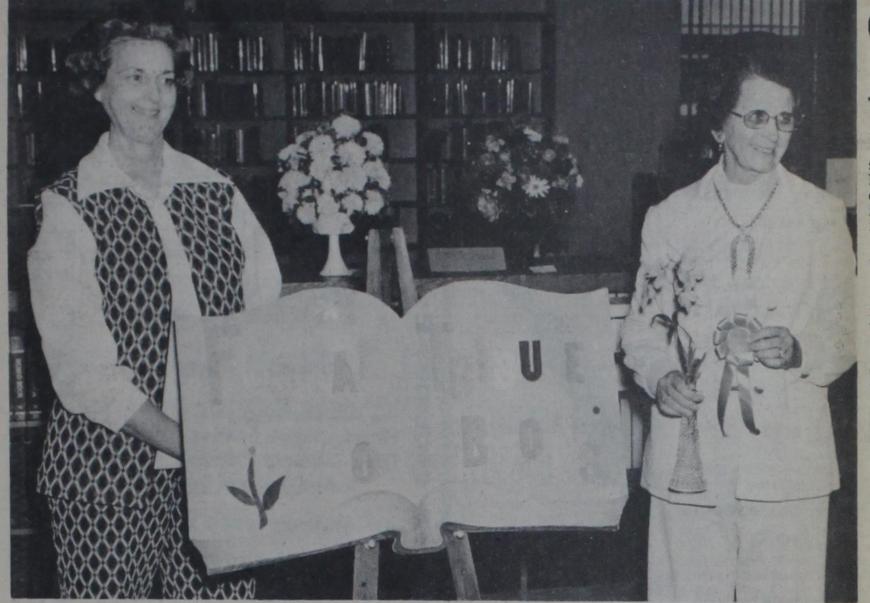
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'FLORAL TRIBUTE TO BOOKS' was the theme of the annual Dimmitt Garden Club Flower Show held Saturday afternoon in the new Rhoads Memorial Library. Here, Mrs. Charles Vandiver (left), chairman of the show, exhibits

On the Go

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Carlile were hosts at Sunday dinner to

a niece Prissy or Suzanne Fos-

son of Guthrie, Alaska and

Ruby Branch, a sister from Ja-ton, Jack and Clara Patton, Vera and Billy. Prissy and her

husband moved there last year.

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come back to life with regular

shampooing, conditioning and

brushing, points out Marilyn

Brown, consumer education-clo-

thing and textiles specialist,

'The coating of the '80's

in the horticulture division. In background are some oof the arrangements that decorated the library during the show.

her sisters Mary Frances Davis formerly of Sweetwater, now moving to Guthrie, Alaska and Bootsie Maben of Lubbock, PATIENTS IN THE HOSPITAL:

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Garden Club holds

orial Library Saturday even- 3rd Alice Anthony. ing 3 to 6. Arrangements were made depicting favorite books. kett, 2nd Myrtle Sheffy. were as follows:

Tables for All Occasions Child's Book - Myrtle Shef- Musick. fy, second, Reba Touchstone,

Arrangements for Children Myrtle Sheffy second, Joyce Taylor third and Jc Behrends honorable mention.

Coffee Table Arrongements

Tea Table Arrangements third, Esta Vandiver, honorable fy

My Book House Myrtle Sheffy first, Allie Mae Willis second, Margaret Wilson third and Reta Welch, Esta Vandiver honorable mention.

Texas Through the Years Esta Vandiver second and 2rd Darrel Musick. the title-board of the show, and Mrs. Raymond Wilson | enorable mention. As You Like It

shows her dielphinium which was judged the best specimen Miniatures and Pressed Reba Touchstone first, Reta son. Welch second, Alice Anthony third and Allie Mae Willis hon- thony, gray fern, 2nd Alice Anorable mention.

Horticulture CLASS I. Marigolds:

2nd Viola Nelson. Dwarf double, 1st Myrtle Sheffy, 2nd Ann Carpenter. Dwarf single, 1st Myrtle Shef-

CLASS 3 — Petunias Single, 1st Jeanie Miller. Double, 1st Jane Behrends, 2nd Myrtle Sheffy, 3rd Jo 2nd Edna Riley.

st Ann Carpenter. Jeanie Miller. CLASS 7 - Dohlia:

2nd Darrel Musick, 3rd Darrel ing horticulture specimen. Cactus, 1st Darrel Musick, stake award for the greatest

2nd Mrs. E. F. Sadler, 3rd number of bloe ribbons in both Ball, 2nd Darrel Musick, 3rd artistic

Canna, 1st Jeanie Miller. Geraniums, 1st Mrs. E. F. Sadler, 2nd, Mrs. Grace Win-

Baby Breath, 1st Margaret a year ago.

TRI-COLOR WINNER in the annual Dimmitt Garden Club

Flower Show Saturday afternoon was Mrs. Sid Sheffy, who

designed and arranged this "Little Miss Muffet" centerpiece

Homemakers must really be week", he said. "Leisure, rafinancial wizards to manage ther than work, has already be-

ute" varieties in the familiar routine jobs and live in a rela-

packaged individually with eight sary for the developmental

ourchasing convenience foods, emptiness. They are people If the difference is great be- who find themselves released

ween the amount of time it from the necessity of long hours akes to prepare the regular of work - but who haven't item and the convenience item been educated for the proper we may be making a wise use of leisure time.

If the two items are close new ways of studying and untogether in preparation time derstanding, with leisure being we need to take another look the overall major product of

at our purchase. Many conven- this age of technology," said

ence items are worth their cost Mr. Barksdale.

buying tips

medicine and the four-day work

come the dominant human fac-

tor which integrates life's mean-

ings." He admitted that there

is some question as to whether

we will accept our leisure as

seriously as we do our work.

Today most Americans work

in order to enjoy more lei-

sure - which has become an

end in itself and a status sym-

fulfilling quality of our work

has declined - partially due to

With increasing numbers of the

American population living in

urban areas, many people have

tively ugly, sterile and monotonous environment which gen-

erally lacks the physical and

Turning to leisure itself, the

specialist pronounced too much

leisure a problem creator -

facing many people with a great

"We're required to shift to

Vera Webb went to Midland

recently to visit her daughter

Mary Jean Copeland and fam-

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shopper must understand the

numerous terms relating to gro-

cery items. Many food stuffs

now come in several different

forms - often with quite a dif-

ference in costs. One example

is oatmeal - a dehydrated cer-

It takes five minutes to pre-

pare regular catmeal, 60 sec-

onds to cook minute oatmeal

and only the time needed to

heat water to prepare instant

oatmeal. "Regular" and "Min-

round box cost the same. The

savings in cooking time is ap-

Instant oatmeal however is

several cents more than the

medium-sized round box which

Consumers "buy time" when

in certain situations. Some such as instant coffee - cost

ess than the regular variety.

Often however we pay far

more for the convenience than

HERE IS something that will robably interest most of you.

Retirement by age 38 may be

commonplace by the year 2000 according to some fore-

casters. "Leisure will become

America's greatest natural re-

source if this and other pre-dictions develop" Nelson Barks-

dale recreation specialist with the Texas Agricultural Exten-

sion Service Texas A&M Uni-

Other predictions include normal, healthy life to age 90

or 95 with the advancement of

versity System noted.

our time is worth.

contains some 20 servings.

ervings to a box - and costs needs.

proximately four minutes.

To buy intelligently,

eal that comes

Minute" and "Instant"

The Dimmitt Garden Club Wilson, 2nd Grace Winter. staged a "Floral Tribute to Books" in the new Rhoads Mem-Rose - Peace, 1st Katy Bur-

WINNERS IN EACH class | Rose - Chicago Peace, 1st Ann Carpenter.

SECTION D. Mums

Large flowering, 1st M. E. Moore. Cleavinger, 2nd M. E. Cleavin- THOSE attending the event

Daisy Mum, 1st Don Sheffy, Dimmitt. yellow; 1st Don Sheffy, white. Honeysuckle, 1st Jo Behrends. Phlox, 1st Darrel Musick,. Musick, 2nd Alice, Anthony.

Columbine, 1st Margaret Wil- of Plainview.

Wandering Jew, 1st Alice Anthony, green, 3rd Alice Anthony. SECTION E. African Violets: 1st Mrs. Ruby Sims, 2nd Mrs. off the hoses, explains Lynn Carnation, 1st Viola Nelson, Ruby Sims, 3rd, Mrs. Ruby Bourland, home management

> Potted plants for folinge, 1st Extension Service. Jane Behrends, 2nd Jane Behrends, 3rd Reba Touchstone, honorable mention Alice Antho-

Potted plants for blooms: Begonias, 1st Ann Carpenter,

Cacti and succulents, 1st Es-CLASS 4 - Celosia, crested: ta Vandiver, 2nd Jane Behrends, 3rd Jane Behrends. CLASS 6 - Tritoma: 1st Educational table - Irene Keating and Beral Hance.

Margaret Wilson was awarded Formal, 1st Darrel Musick, an orange ribbon for outstand-Myrtle Sheffy wor the Sweep-

sections — horticulture and Among the 100 people attend-Begonia, 1st Alice Anthony, ing were guests from Madill. 2nd Alice Anthony, 3rd Alice Okla., California, Hereford, Tulia, Eldorado, Sonora, and Am-

BEEF CATTLE at an average of \$46.40 per 100 pounds PERENNIALS: were up \$1.10 from a month Daisy, Mexican, 1st Alice Anago and \$9 above a year ago. 2nd Myrtle Sheffy, 3rd Hogs at \$39.40 were \$2.90 above a month ago and \$12.40 above



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Rose - White, 1st Darrel Birthday dinner honors residents

Polyantha Rose, 1st Mrs. E. | A dinner was held Sunday at | Other guests included Mr. and F. Sadler, 2nd Mrs. E. F. Sad- Odd Fellows Hall to celebrate Mrs. Gene Johnson and family Omega Johnson and J. B. Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Coffee Table Arrongements
Katy Burkett first, Virginia
Gilbreath second, Reta Welch third.

Grand Margaret Wilson.
Cushion, 1st Alice Anthony, 2nd Mrs. E. F. Sadler, 3rd Moke and family of Amarillo, 3rd Mrs. E. F. Sadler.

Mrs. E. F. Sadler.

Mrs. Doi: Moke and Mrs. Doi: Mrs. Doi: Moke and Mrs. Doi: Mrs. D Spoon, 1st Myrtle Shefty, 2nd family of Dimmitt, Colleen

> Also, R. C. and Christeen Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wilcox and family, all of Dim-Perennial phlox, 1st Darrel mitt, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilcox and family of Hereford, Verbena, 1st Darrel Musick, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dennis and Delphinium, 1st Ann Carpen-family of Friona, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Johnson and family

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ters, Wanda Henderson of Hart,

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was a farmer.

Dwight Miller.



PEOPLE IN NEED in some 30 countries are aided by the CROP program. CROP helps the needy to attack their own root causes of hunger, and aids them to grow more food. They are also taught about modern agriculture and family planning.

Sunday's CROP canvass to seek more funds in Dimmitt

chairman of the Christian Rural Overseas Program in Dim-through Christian agencies amitt has announced that round the world, and we can CROP will make its annual can- begin to help through CROP same quarter last year.

ACCORDING TO Wisdom, added. CROP plans to raise \$1000 in Dimmitt this year.

"Last year we collected \$600,"

in 30 countries giving them a ope. 'chance for a change" and helping then; to attack their own root causes of hunger. Those in need are helped to grow more food, and are even helped to market some of that food. They are also taught about family planning and modern agriculture.

"Government aid is down and ger and malnutrition continue to attack and kill thousands of



By CATHRINE EASTER Rev. Wisdom of the United for change". Methodist Church conducted worship services here at 9 a.m. on Sunday. Mr. Richard Bales Horns at home, led the singing. The pastor's theme was "Faith".

Christ were notable for sweet Swifts on road singing and the call for personal witnessing.

Graham on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hart and roos at 8 o'clock.

Mitchel of Farwell visited Mrs. Kuby Dixon on Sunday.

ned from Central Plains Hospital at Plainview.

MRS. C. O. Byrnes brought

you, Mrs. Thornton.

OFFICERS

right here in Dimmitt,"

Shortly after the world catastrophies of the early 1940's, leaders of 17 major denominasaid Wisdom. "We can do tions organized a cooperative more and we must do more," relief agency known as Church World Services to bring relief CROP helps people in need to the war-torn people of Eur-

In 1947, Church World Services organized a "Church Wheat Relief Project" which homa Kansas, the Texas Panhandle, Colorado, Nebraska, Washington, Oregon and other He noted the improved results Munday. states. In the light of this suc- were attained despite the adthe refugee count is up. Hunfarm commodities under the gram on various operations of lived at Hart five years. He name Christian Rural Overseas the company. Program (CROP).

and a half million dollars in amounted to \$190,297,600. this year is to give more peo- ends June 30, 1974. ple than ever before a "chance

The services at 4 p.m. by members of the Church of Christ were potable (

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graham, teachers in Painpa will be Hart High School's schools, were to visit Mrs. Irene Homecoming with the Longschools, were to visit Mrs. Irene Homecoming, with the Longhorns meeting the Kress Kanga-

here to see Mrs. Floy Hart on open date this week as they Saturday and Sunday. prepare, for their Nov. 2 game

Other Assets

IAYCEE JAKE

To all those who attended need you! he Womanless Wedding and Grand Old Flag Follies Saturday night, thanks a lot. I am More About

sure you enjoyed it.

NOW, AS TO flag contracts, we need to make some definite decisions in a positive direction. Bring your thoughts, id-eas and misgivings to our meeting today (Thursday) at noon times in late October of 1972. at Ann's Steak House. We Four Hart men left at 4 a.m.

Thursday that for the three on pack horses who had to months ended Sept. 36, the first climb the steep slope. quarter of its fiscal year, it The four men had been dehad a net income of \$5,197,000, clared legally dead Feb. 28, by MHMR center to or \$1.22 a common share after Castro County Justice of the preferred dividends.

Gene Wisdom of the First persons every day, so we must a year ago, net income was Jackson, Booe and Hanes were Methodist Church of Dimmitt, do more," said Wisdom. \$3,731,000, equal to 82 cents a hald Wednesday at Hart Cem-\$3,731,000, equal to 82 cents a held Wednesday at Hart Cem-"WE CAN DO this work common share. Net income for etery under the direction of Plains Mental Health Mental cil area.

> At the company's annual ficiated, meeting of stockholders Thursday Robert T. Quittmeyer, president, noted that the September born in Knox County. He had onial Inn in Dimmitt. quarter was the third consecu- lived in Hart six years and was A meeting of the advisory boys here who benefit from its ties in agricultural economics, called for a restudy based on tive quarter in which earnings employed by H&S Produce Co. board will precede the banquet services. showed improvement over the of Hart. comparable period in the pre- He is survived by his wife, begin at 7:30.

"These improved results re- and Linda; two sons, Danny They were also achieved be- Mrs. Glenn Maston of Munday, cess, Church World Services verse effect during the quarter gram on various operations of lived at Hart five years. He

annually receives about two quarter in the company's his- Robert Sturgess of Tipton, Ok- Service. million in cash gifts and com- tory. For the same period a la., and Mrs. Gene Larkins of modities as well as another one year ago sales and revenues Whittier, Calif.; three brothers, Dean of West Covina, Calif.

clothing. CROP has recently Stockholders were told that and Carroll and Thurman, both helped people in Bangladesh, In- the company expects continuing of Tipton, Okla.; and a granddia, Korea, Sudan and Vietnam, satisfactory results for the bal- daughter. to mention a few. CROP's aim ance of the fiscal year which

Amstar (formerly American time resident of Hart. He was Sugar Company) is the nation's a self-employed mechanic. largest manufacturer of sugar Jackson is survived by his and sugar products, sold under wife Bessie; three sons, James. the Domino and Spreckels la- Cecil and Gary, all of Hart: bels, with other activities in five brothers, J. V. of Houston, corn sweeteners, industrial e- Elmo and Sid of Tucson and quipment and paper and food Dale and Henry; and three sisservice products.

Hart's Longhorns will be the long varsity in the county with Boy Scouts enjoy

Nine members of Dimmitt Boy low under the direction of Par-Scout Troop 266 enjoyed an sons Funeral Home of Olton. Mrs. Flowers of Hereford were DIMMITT'S Bobcats have an outing at Palo Duro State Park A native of Tabor, Alberta,

Nazareth's Swifts will travel | ior patrol leader; Eddie Chesh- | Christ. rence Stephenson, Joe Constan- mitt; three daughters, Sandra

us some honeydew melons. fenced yard. See Bill Williams Their trip also included a tour tez; a sister, Maurita Watson 27. Other liabilities. They were delicious. Thank at A-1 Mechanical or call 647- of the West Texas Museum in of Fort Worth; and seven grand- 28. TOTAL LIABILITIES 1-3-tfc | Canyon.

Scout troops plan sales project to earn money for camping gear

Troop 266 and the new Troop master. 275 are making plans for a Troop 266 also conducts a joint selling project to raise year-round fund raising project funds for new tents and cook- in conjunction with the Dim-- Jake ing gear, which both troops mitt Jaycees. The Scouts set

> THE SCOUTS will go door- on 10 holidays during the year. to-door to take orders for Bright WHILE THE local troops of America products, to be paid carn their own money for campfor when delivered. Each boy ing gear, the South Plains Boy will have his identification as Scout Council conducts an ana Scout and as a Bright of hual drive for funds to provide America salesman.

Both local Boy Scout troops Four Hart men left at 4 a.m. are self-supporting, raising their Silverton, Camp Post near Post, Sunday to return the bodies afovn money for the camping and Camp Tres Ritos in New ter the families had been noti- equipment they need. They opfied shortly before midnight erate under a local Boy Scout Saturday. Those making the Service Committee headed by trip were Harold Smith, Bob Bill Behrends. Troop 266 is Hill, Clinton Billingsley and sponsored by the Dimmitt Rotary Club with Bill Stephenson The bodies were removed as Scoutmaster. Troop 275, or-Amstar Corporation reported from the plane Sunday by men ganized just recently, is spon-

FOR THE comparable period Peace Elvon DeVaney. GRAVESIDE SERVICES for hold banquet

the quarter just ended was 39 Parsons Funeral Home of Ol- Retardation Center in Plainview percent higher than for the ton. B. B. Hardin, minister of will gather with school and the past few years in paying the Hart Church of Christ of church representatives, law en- its share for the South Plains for a Four-County Water Semi- calculated under traditional forcement personnel and ser- Council services," Stephenson nar in Hereford Dec. 4. Theme standards for evaluating water vice club members Saturday said. "We need to provide of the seminar is "Is the High resource development projects Mart Daniel Booe, 41, was night for a banquet at the Col- more support for the council Plains Worth Saving?" and

at 7 p.m. and the banquet will

cause our other businesses con- Mrs. Howard Gross of Stam- hamburger with a glass of tinued to have good earnings." ford and Mrs. Don Roberts of milk, suggests Sally Springer, mothers in the city. foods and nutrition specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension troops is self-supporting, please by Water, Inc. County Units Brown, consumer education-clo-Charles Curtis Hanes, 47, was Service.

QUITTMEYER reported that Hanes is survived by his wife supports - sometimes they "jig- you're called upon later to sup- Water Association, is planning Since its conception, CROP net sales and operating rever Luna Mae; three sons, Steven, gle" loose from vibrations, ad- port the South Plains Council chairman. has helped an estimated 20 million people in 50 countries around the world. CROP now round the world. CROP now annually receives about two likestages of Wagner, Okla, Mrs. Dawson Staggs of Wagner, Okla, Mrs. Da

Boy Scouts in Dimmitt's with Pete Garza as the Scout-

out the Jaycees' American flags

upkeep for the council's three camps - Camp Haynes near Mexico - and to pay the salaries of full-time Scout executives who work with local Scoutmasters, Cub Scout workers and troop committees.

These council executives make sure the troops have communications and an active program for Scouts. The South Plains Council, with headquarters in Lubbock, also pays the addition to keeping the camps have only lived here about a month. Representatives of the Central in good repair and operation for Scouts throughout the coun-

"Dimmitt has fallen short

mitt has 40 boys in Troop 266, servation practices. ly at the homes of various den ham counties.

be generous when a Scout in each of the four counties thing and textiles specialist with TIGHTEN the screws and bolts on air-conditioner bracket Stephenson urged. "And when ident of the Deaf Smith County in sponsorship of the seminar. Charles Hoover, Hereford, pression Service.



trained adult leaders, adequate BUDDY LEE, a native of Alice, Texas, joioned the Production Credit Association office staff in Dimmitt as a field representative recently. Lee came to Dimmitt from Houston where he was employed with the Federal Land Credit Bank. salaries of camp rangers, in Lee and his wife, Dana, say they like Dimmitt, though they

Water seminar is scheduled

because we have more than 100 speakers will include authori- Water, Inc., directors have HE EXPLAINED that Dim- cation and re-charge and con- become effective Oct. 25.

seven in the new Troop 275, THE SEMINAR gets under- import proposals and "conser-A SMART mother helps her and 50 in the Cub Scout pro- way with a luncheon in the Bull vation measures needed to flect continuation of the turn- and Mike, all of Hart; his par- children start the day right gram for younger boys. The Barn and Hereford and area stretch out available water suparound of our cane sugar op- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Booe with a good breakfast. For two Boy Scout troops meet at civic clubs have been invited to plies until such a time as an erations, which began about of Munday; a brother, N. M. difficult-to-please eaters, try nine months ago," he said. "They were also achieved be-"

Mrs. Glenn Maston of Munday, a brother, N. M. difficult-to-please eaters, try peanut butter or cheese toast, and Cub Scout dens meet week-"

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Scout Hut east of the city park, and agriculturalists from Deaf Smith, Parmer, Castro and Old-"

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"Since each of our Boy Scout ter Association is being joined sweater knits, explains Marilyn

Plans have been announced economically unjustified when resource development projects, legislation, Playa lake modifi- new evaluation standards which

The seminar will deal with

PCINTELLE is a soft, deli-The Deaf Smith County Wa- cate lace or leno pattern in

A FAMILY is love, laughter, liberty, loyalty and learning to-High Plains, was found to be al Extension Service.

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Consolidated Report of Condition of "

The First State Bank of Dimmitt

of Dimmitt in the State of Texas J. C. Jackson, 43, was a life- business on October 17, 19 73.

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1. Cash and due from banks (including \$ 505,482.92 unposted debits) 2. U.S. Treasury securities 3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations. 4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions 5. Other securities (including \$ None 6. Trading account securities 7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 8. Other loans .. GRAVESIDE SERVICES will 9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises.

he held at 2 p.m. today (Thurs- 10. Real estate owned other than bank premises...... day) in Cedar Hill Cemetery in 11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated Abilene for Harold D. McColum, 12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding 53, of Dimmitt. Burial will fol- 13. Other assets ... Canada, McColum had lived in 15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations THOSE MAKING the trip Dimmitt 14 years and was a 16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ford and against Friona's Chieftains here. were Jimmie Cleavinger, sen- minister of the Hart Church of 17. Deposits of United States Government. 18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions.

to Matador Friday for an 3 p.m. ier and George Copeland, patrol Survivors include his wife, 19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions. Mr. Marvin Brown has retur- kickoff in a District 2-B contest. leaders; Chuck Pevchouse, Law- Vashti: a son, Anthony of Dim- 20. Deposits of commercial banks. 21. Certified and officers' checks, etc. 22. TOTAL DEPOSITS

Too Late To Classify

Jesse Lopez and Scoutmaster Bill Stephenson.

Montgomery of Lake Sacusting

Linda Hutton of Dallas and
Karen Nichols of Thomas, Ok
No. 1 Total demand deposits

(a) Total demand deposits

(b) Total time and savings deposits

23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase. us some mighty fine tomatoes.
Thank you, Mrs. Byrnes.
Thank you, Mrs. Byrnes.

Mrs. Eunice Thornton brought

The boys enjoyed exploring on Pine Street for sale. One year old. Carpeted, 134 baths, and sliding down Devil's Slide.

The boys enjoyed exploring the state park's Monkey Caves and sliding down Devil's Slide.

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29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES 30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)

31. Other reserves on loans 32. Reserves on securities 33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 34. Capital notes and debentures ... (specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding) 35. Equity capital, total 36. Preferred stock-total par value (No. shares outstanding_____

(No. shares authorized 72,000) (No. shares outstanding 72,000) 38. Surplus. 39. Undivided profits 40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves. 41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

MEMORANDA 1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date.... 3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts

42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

I, James R. Horton, Executive Vice President , of the above-named bank, do solemply (AFFIRM) that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest:

Joe miteon Directors.

Castro Texas State of ., County of 23rd October Sworn to and subscribed before me this. day of (MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL) and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank 1975 Maximum June 1

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CONDENSED STATEMENT

THE FIRST STATE BANK OF DIMMITT DIMMITT, TEXAS MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

RESOURCES

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, OCTOBER 17, 1973

Cash and Due from Banks . \$5,685,474.41 U. S. Treasury Securities 1,583,362.52 Obligations of States and Political Subdivisions 860,454.45 Other Securities 10,000.00 Loans and Discounts . 17,021,560.91 Bank Premises, Furniture and Fixtures 210,254.87 Other Real Estate 21,025.43 259,824.29 TOTAL RESOURCES \$25,651,956.88 LIABILITIES \$21,564,145.65 1,700,000.00 154,521.83

Federal Funds Purchased TOTAL LIABILITIES \$23,418,667.53 CAPITAL Capital Stock \$720,000.00 Certified Surplus 720,000.00 Undivided Profits and Reserves 793,289.35 TOTAL CAPITAL 2,233,289.35 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL \$25,651,956.88

Longhorns hook Steers

my Brown led the Horns offen- first period. sively as he scored on runs of BARRY GEORGE fell on the from three yards out. James two, three, 53 and 65 yards. ball at the Hart 37 following McLain ran for two and with

Hargrove hit on a 12 yard ing in the first period. field goal for Farwell's scores. Following an exchange of the halftime score 20-17.

the 25 of Hart. Hargrove tried to pass again on second down but James McLain intercepted Farwell kickoff to the Hart 47. James McLain tossed a

and punted back to Hart. The still led 14-12. Horns drove to their own 47 Farwell returned the Hart

broke through the Hart defense | 19, dragging would-be tacklers The Hart Longhorns met Far- and raced 99 yards for Farwell's with him well's Steers in a free-scoring first score. The kick for ex- JAMES McLAIN ran to the game and came out on top 38- tras was good and the Steers Farwell 7 on fourth down to 24 Friday night at Hart. Jim- led 7-0 with 5:07 left in the keep the Hart drive alive and

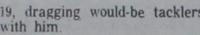
Barry George and Terry Hill the Farwell kickoff and the five minutes left in the half the also added a touchdown each. Horns then mounted a 63 yard Horns led 20-14. FARWELL HALFBACK Mike scoring drive. Brown raced in In the closing seconds of the Woods scored on runs of three from three yards out for the half Farwell drove to the Hart and 99 yards, fullback Winfred Long scored on a 24 yard run and Steer quarterback Kevin well 7, Hart 6 with 1:14 remainthird down Kevin Hargrove boot

After returning the opening punts Farwell drove to the Hart Farwell recovered an onsides kickoff to the 45, Farwell went 24, and from there fullback kick at the 50 as the third perto work with their pass attack. Winfred Long galloped 24 yards iod began, but the Horns got a On first down Kevin Hargrove to score with 8:32 left in the big break when the Steers fumpassed to end Carl Kirkland at half. The kick for extras was bled on their own 41 and Hart

the pass at the 10 and the Horns and on first down, Jimmy screen pass to Barry George, Brown got the call and raced who went in for the score held and Hart punted to the second score. The try for ex- the Horns led 26-17 with nine Farwell 31, but the Steers were tras failed and with 8:16 re- minutes remaining in the third also unable to move the ball maining the the half, Farwell period.

before they were forced to punt kickoff to the 33 and on first Finch downed the ball on the Farwell one.

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two plays later Brown scored

ed a 12 yard field goal to make

recovered The Horns drove to the Farwell 20, and from there

Midway in the fourth period Hart drove to the Farwell 27. but penalties set the Horns back On first down Mike Woods turned the ball to the Farwell interference was called on the Steers and the Horns had a first down at the 13. Brown carried to the three, and hardrunning fullback Terry Hill went the final yards for the score.

> left in the game Hart led 32-17. THE "MAROON Gang" defense forced Farwell to punt following the kickoff and Hart got the ball on its 49. The Horns lost 12 yards on a fum-

scoreless in the fourth period job this season. as Carl Kirkland found a large | The Horns have been waiting | The Swifts came right back | The kick for extras was good game. and with 2:10 remaining the Horns led 38-24.

GIVING HIM THE SLIP-Hart tailback Jimmy Brown, 10, the game ended.

down jount in Friday night's game against Farwell. Brown Kangaroos tomorrow (Friday) to unleash their pass attack successful. brate Homecoming.

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The fired-up Steer defense 53 yards to pavdirt for Hart's The try for extras failed and SWIFT WINGBACK Charles Heck, 26, breaks a long gainer against Lazbuddie's Longhorns in Nazareth's Homecoming tilt Friday night. Tailback Junior Joiner, 22, follows the play as a host of Lazbuddie tacklers close in. Heck scored for Nazareth on a six yard run in the first quarter and

Joiner galloped for a 70 yard touchdown in the third period, but his run was nullified by a clipping penalty. Although the Swifts moved effectively against the Longhorns, they came out on the short end of the 12-6 score.

Jimmie George is wisest Booster here's this week's contest list

Club Football Contest. He pick- apiece. contest games of the week.

ond place by picking 13 winners. the weekly contest list appears They were Johnny Hucks, Bul- below. Circle the tcains you let Adams, Jerry Cartwright, !hink will win, sign your name Sue Broderson, Libby Cleveland, and address, clip out and take John Lantz, Bill Sanders, Ed-na Follis. Bobby Adams, John-fice, 108 W. Bedford St., before nie Wilson and Carol Lantz.

In the overall season stand- will be accepted by mail if ings, Bobby Adams still leads postmarked no later than Frithe Grand Prize race with 66 day.

It wasn't luck, it was skill correct guesses so far. Tied and perseverance that put Jim- for second place in the season mie George at the top of the standings are Geneva Schaelcdowd in last yeek's Booster fer and Bullet Adams with 64

ed the winners in 14 of the 15 | SINCE THERE'S no football booster page this issue (open ELEVEN others tied for sec- date for the Bobcats Fridayt. 5 p.m. Friday. Entries also

IT'S A

GIVE

AWAY!

Swift Homecoming spoiled by Lazbuddie By MARTHA CATOE perate need of a win as they tion. The Nazareth Swifts suffered went into the game as Naza- Swift tailback Junior Joiner By MARTHA CATOE

The extras failed and with 4:54 the tune of 12-6. BOTH TEAMS were in des- at the four yard line and vic-

The Steers refused to be held ed with an overall rebuilding two point conversion attempt going home with a 12-6 victory.

final three on the next play. garoos has grown with each the corner of the end zone. The Hart's passing attack has im- wide

The Horns drove to the Farwell 15 but could not score as the season, and the Longhorn quarterback Jimmy well 15 but could not score as the game ended.

WILSON at NEW HOME a few days in Monahans visitthe game ended.

WILSON at NEW HOME
The Breaker (Pick the Score): HART WILL host the Kress so. The Horns will be looking drive. The try for two was un- and daughters.

The Horns will be out to Kangaroos tomorrow night. team scored. The Swifts movtions loss to the Kangaroos. 8 p.ni.

BETTER THAN A GARAGE, PORCH OR YARD SALE!

ONLY 5 DAYS LEFT

a disappointing defeat at the reth had a 1-4 record and Laz- raced 70 yards for an apparent hands of the Lazbuddie Long- buddie stood at 0-5 for the sea- touchdown in the third period, horns as Lazbuddie spoiled son. The Swifts came close to but the run was wiped out when Homecoming for the Swifts by pulling the game out of the the Swifts were called for clipfire but a fine drive stalled out ping.

tory eluded them.

kick for the extra point was

proved rapidly since the be- Early in the second period

ning game to overwhelm the be a defensive battle as neither their efforts met with frustra- and for a visit with friends.

With four minutes remaining in the game, Swift quarterback Horns lost 12 yards on a lumble but recovered and on sec- Hart and Kress fought to a 0-0 The Longhorns put the first Bernie Huseman completed a ble but recovered and on sec- Hart and Kress fought to a 0-0 The Longhorns put the first Bernie Huseman completed a COLLEGE GAMES: ond down Jimmy Brown ran tie at Kress last season but the points on the scoreboard early 31 yard pass to end Rex Ratoward the sidelines, then cut Kangaroos had the edge in in the first quarter. Kent Win- maekers on the Lazbuddie nine. back against the grain and out-ran the Steer defense for a 63 vard touchdown. The extras conference record fot the Horns. The swifts penetrated to the Nazareth 30 for a 40 yard re-touchdown. Under the Lazouddie line. The Swifts penetrated to the Nazareth 30 for a 40 yard re-touchdown. Under the Lazouddie line. The Swifts penetrated to the Longhorn 4, but to the disap-touchdown out to the partisan Homefailed, and with 2:44 remaining The Kangaroos boast a poten- Jimmy Robinson completed an coming crowd they were unable in the game the Horns led 38-tial all-state quarterback in Bar-17. It is all-state quarterback in Bar-ty Street, but have been fac-tial all-state quarterback in Bar-seuntello for the score. The game ended with the Longhorns their first of the year.

Tomorrow (Friday) night the hole in the Hart defense and for a rematch with Kress for a to score on a 62 yard drive. Swifts travel to Matador for anraced from the Farwell 25 to year now, and their determination wingback Charles Heck scored the Hart 3, following Hart's tion to avenge last year's rein a six yard run as he eluded Matadors are undefeated with kickoff. Mike Woods went the cord blemishing loss to the Kan- defenders and scampered into a 6-0 record while the Swifts ave dropped to a 1-5 standing.

On the Go

Jack and Myrna Cowsert flew

THIS WEEKEND'S GAMES PRO GAMES:

CINCINNATI at PITTSBURGH LOS ANGELES at MINNESOTA

ATLANTA at SAN FRANCISCO HOUSTON at CHICAGO

DENVER at NEW YORK JETS

SOUTHERN CAL at NOTRE DAME S.M.U. at TEXAS TECH

HOUSTON at AUBURN

BAYLOR at TEXAS A&M COLORADO at MISSOURI

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MORTON_____at OLTON_

came to the right sideline where the traffic was heavy, then cut back against the grain and eluded tacklers en route to the touchdown. He also scored on runs of two, three, and 53 avenge a last year's penetra- KICKOFF time is set for ed the ball well offensively, but to San Francisco on business yards to retain his lead as the region's top scorer. A FEW MEN'S DRESS SUITS

eludes a Farwell tackler as he sets sail on a 63 yard touch-

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Stunned Cats lose fight by one time-out

By JIMMIE CHAPMAN

The fighting Dimmitt Bobcats outgained, outran, outpassed and outpunted the Littlefield Wildcats there Friday night, leading in first downs, 22 to 15. And they had the ball on the Littlefield 9-yard line — but time ran out on them, and the powerful Wildcats escaped with a hard-earned 18-15 District 3-AA victory.

WITH 25 seconds left and Dim-mitt thinking it had a time out left, Robert Mayberry rammed into the center of the line to set the ball on the 9 to give Ricky Wright a shot at a field

But the officials ruled that the Bobcats had used their last time-out earlier when Mayberry was knocked out of bounds at the Littlefield 18-yard line, and the clock ran out before Wright could get his chance at a tying field goal. Pentrations were tied at four each, with Dimmitt leading in all other statistics except points.

Bobcat team was in motion. And when Littlefield declined the penalty, the game was sud-denly over for the heartbroken

halftime lead and extended it

plays and were forced to punt. Bill Turner ran it back 10 yards the Bobcat 36. Pat Henderson 11 yards before they settled Craig Ratliff intercepted and Terry Bryson alternated at back to their running game. pitchout from Sanders that was pushing the ball to the Dimmitt 13-yard line. On third down and needing 11 yards for la first, fullback Randy Cook blasted through the line and went the distance for the first touchdown of the game.

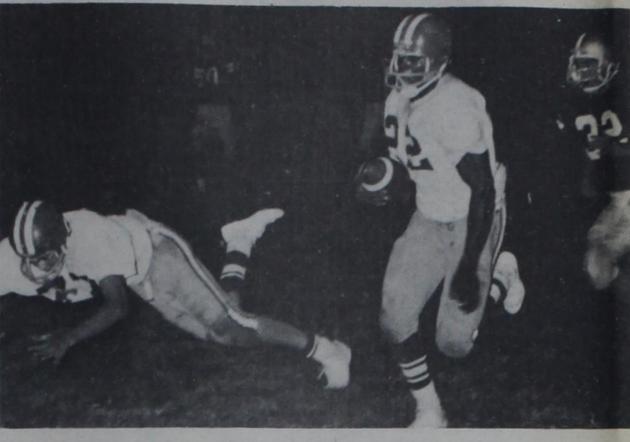
Florence Acevedo broke through and wrapped up Bry-alty — one of two for the Happy Helpers son before he could even spot the ball for the extra-point kick, and the score stood at 6-0 with

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TOUCHDOWN!-Robert Mayberry sprints Quarterback Ronnie Lawson toward the end zone for Dimmitt's second tried a quick desperation pass touchdown against Littlefield Friday night to Mayberry in the corner to as teammate Jeff Lantz clears the way with stop the clock, but the entire a key block. With this play, the Bobcats converted a desperate fourth-and-five situation into a 14-yard touchdown strike as quarterback Ronnie Lawson sailed a pass to Mayberry inside the Littlefield 10-yard

good punt that was good for 43 the Dimmitt 24.

job at booting the ball all night.

punting four times for a total

12-0 when the half ended.

line. Mayberry also ran the two-point con-, that was good for 18 yards, version to bring the Bobcats within three and Littlefield drew a 15-yard points of their hosts at 15-18, with 5:05 penalty for hitting out of bounds remaining in the game. But this was to be the final score of the night. Moments later the Bobcats put together a brilliant drive vards to the Littlefield 16. but time ran out as they reached the Little- This play got the Bobcats their field 9-yard line.

to 18-0 before the Bobcats rallied in the second half.

Littlefield got its first chance

The Bobcats got right side of his line for the second half.

Littlefield got its first chance ry, on offense the Bobcats got ry, on offense the Bobcats got ry, on offense the Bobcats got recovered a Bryson fum
The Bobcats ralleading rusher, Robert Mayberry, on offense the Bobcats got recovered a Bryson fumlib. senior back, tried to smash
still tied for the district title to score after the Bobcats were a good drive going on their ble on the Bobcat 19. Mayber- over the center for two extra stopped for five yards on three next possession. Quarterback ry was inserted into the Bob- points, but the hard-fighting Brad Sanders hit Steve Nutt cat backfield at this point and Bobcat line stopped him at the Jimmy Furr got off a punt that with a 10-yard pass from the gained three yards on his first 2-yard line and the score was and the Bobcats — thinking that try. Then Veals gained six 18-0 with 3-22 left in the third they had another time out — Bill Turner ran it back 10 yards to give Littlefield possession on the next play ther aerial that was good for down, but on the next play Jimmy

yards. Furr did an outstanding

of 168 yards, a 42-yard average. night — that moved the ball up to the Littlefield 34-yard line, then Henderson, Cook and Bryson pushed the Wildcats to

ces and accomplishments. These attending were Ramonda three plays, and this set up a try by Wright for a field goal. Wright's kick was high and Dimmitt thought it was good, but the officials ruled that it was a little to the left.

LITTLEFIFID got its whance the same are complishments. These attending were Ramonda the fourth down tries, and the hard-running fullback was not to be denied as he hit the center of the Wildcat line and complishments. These attending were Ramonda the fourth down tries, and the hard-running fullback was not to be denied as he hit the center of the Wildcat line and complishments.

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These attending were Ramonda the fourth down tries, and the fourth down tr

to lateral to Veals and Gary kins. D. L. Thomason and That's when Lawson hit May-Lichte caught the ball in the Shelly Frye.

air to give the Wildcats possession at the Dimmitt 32-yard line the club toured the new library.

Student art show is

with 1:57 left on the clock in the first half. THE LARGEST farms in the Henderson and Bryson gained U.S. are in Esmeralda County, eight yards on two carries and Nevada, where in the 1969 Cen- Student Art Show has been Kenny Owens picked up five sus of Agriculture a total of 19 scheduled for March 22, 1974. for a first down, then Hender-ranches averaging over 131,000 THE SHOW will include work son went around right end from acres per ranch were counted. done by students in grades 6 the 19-yard line for the score with 1:01 left in the half. A ped all other counties in value rass from Bryson to Henderson of farm products sold--\$377 miled to begin saving their best was no good, and Littletield led lion, an average of \$61,540 for works to enter in the contest. On their first possession in the county

But Littlefield finally held and intended for Mayberry, and Jimmy Furr got off another the Wildcats had the ball on plays to move the ball to the son, broke over the right side they had no time-outs remaining the line and raced 52 yards ing. With the clock ticking off to paydirt for the Bobcat's first and no chance to get Wright score. Wright kicked the ektra into the game in time, Lance point and Littlefield's lead was Loudder centered the ball to cut to 18-7 with 2:21 left in the Lawson who tried to pass to

In honor of "4-H Club Week" and took over at their own 31the mid-field stripe by the time the first period ended with Little first period ended with Littlefield leading 6-0.

In honor of "4-H Club Week" and took over at their own 31-the Happy Helpers 4-H Club of yard line early in the final quarter. Determined not to Dimmitt held the Wildcats or this series and took over on the Dimmitt 39. Gary Wise, playing his best game of the season, and Acevedo started blasting the line and moved to the Littlefield 15-yard line with a first down. But Wise and Gene Veals managed to gain only five yards in the next These attending were Ramenda.

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Kent Birdwell labels in the word "punt" enter their minds, and four times in a row went for it on fourth down. Garry went for it on fourth down. State Farm Mutual

a little to the left.

LITTLEFIELD got its chance to score again late in the second period when Acevedo tried ond period when Acevedo tried kins D. L. Thomason and That's when Lawson hit May-

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berry at the left corner and Littlefield declined the penal-Mayberry went in for his sec- ty, of course, and the Bobcats and score of the night. With and their fans stood in silence, only 5 05 left in the game, the stunned that the 30-yard drive Cats gambled for the two-point had been stopped by the ofconversion and Mayberry got ficials and not by the Little-it through the line, cutting Lit-field Wildcats. tlefield's lead to 18-15.

Dimmitt tried an onside kick on the ensuing kickoff, but Lit- DIMMITT tlefield recovered in good field 22 position with the ball at the 233 Wildcat 49-yard line. Hender- 11 son, Bryson and Buddy Jung- 14 man all tried to gain the first 8 nown and eat up the clock, but 72 he Dimmitt defense allowed 0 them only six yards and they 4 for 168 Yds. Punting 4 for 130 had to punt. Dimmitt got the 1 Fumbles Recovered By 2 ball at its 21-yard line with 2 for 30 Penalties 2 for 25 3:38 left on the clock.

The Bebeats started their of- Score by Quarters: fense with Acevedo and Veals gaining the yardage until it was fourth down time, then it was big Gary Wise who would get the call, and he came through each time. From Dimmitt's 46, Lawson hit Mayberry on a pass that moved the ball to the Littlefield 21. Lawson again passfourth penetration of the night

- the same number as Little-LITTLEFIELD, plainly more confident at first, built a 12-0 8:12 left in the first quarter. the third period, the hard-driv- Bobcat 6-yard line and from needed to tie the score, Diming Wildeats moved from their there Henderson went over the mitt would have been declared at the end of the season.

MAYBERRY pushed it to the 9-yard line with 25 seconds left, simply handed the ball off to Jimmy Furr returned the Mayberry who set it up on the kickeff from the 10-yard line to 10-yard line in the center of the 36. Lawson threw an in- the field, anticipating the next complete pass. Wise gained sev- play to be a field goal for the en vards and a penalty moved the ball to the 48. Then May- when the Bobcats called for IT TOOK the Wildcats five berry took a handoff from Law- time out, the official told them

Mayberry in the corner of the The Bobcats held Littlefield and took over at their own 31- and when Lawson's pass fell incomplete in the end zone, the game was over.

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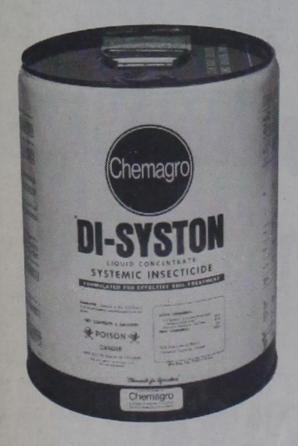
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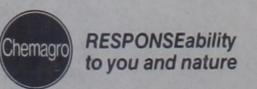
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Sunnyside news

Mrs. Elsea returns from Summer in Alberta, Canada

home from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada the first week in October after spending the sumthey will make a new home.

LYLE SHIVE was admitted to Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt Tuesday night after walking through a glass door in the dark. The door usually stayed open. Multiple stitches were reuired to close a deep goner and Jason of Houston ar- South Hills Manor Nursing cut on one knee and a norse- riped last Saturday and have Home in Dimmitt to receive Representative Bill Clayton shoe cut in one arm. He was spent the week with his partheir caps last Sunday evening of Springlake has been named Debbie Wilson is one of the with them Sunday afternoon. dismissed Thursday, but was onts, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul in a capping ceremony conduct to the executive committee of twirlers and Kelley Haydon one out of school the rest of the Waggoner. out of school the rest of the Waggoner.

ried in her home last Friday end with their daughter, Mr. through Thursday with Mr. and representing 7,600 State Legis- against Littlefield at Littlefield with only the families present. Steve.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso Mrs. Cliff Brown and Mrs. Houston and stayed part of committee serves as the policyand Cloudcroft they and her son L. B. Bowden attended the Cas- the time. mond A Cattle Company at members of the society.

ing in Amherst Friday as mes- Chapter.

Noah Spencer and Lyle and Lynn Challor of Fort Worth. night Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer.

ited with the Noah Spencers their monthly meeting. Lay and children of Plainview tion meeting in Dimmitt Mon- Clayton is named visited with them Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nash Lee Kimbell. Randall Blanton and Janie of Haydon, Ariz, arrived Thurs-

Chris will live in Sunnyside in tro County Genealogy Society the E. R. Sadler rent house meeting in the home of Mrs. west of the community build- Jack Patton in Dimmitt Thursing. He is employed at Dia- day night and become new Hershel Wilson and Mrs. Larry executive committee was Oct.

Rev. Mack Turner, Mrs. tended the Delta Kappa Gam- Tuesday. Thomas Parson and Mrs. E. R. ma society regional meeting in Sadler attended the Llanos Al- Amarillo last Saturday. She is tos Annual Associational meet- a member of the Epsilon Delta

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Friday with tnem. Mrs. Chuck West Lawn Cemetery Associa-

MR. AND MRS. Mickey Wag- of the eleven nurses' aides at 10 NLC committee

Mrs. and Mrs. Herman Wil- THE NATIONAL Legislative Hooten of Plainview were mar- day night and spend the week- son of Amarillo visited Monday Conference is the organization houn played with the Bobcats

> MR. AND MRS. Herman Wil- organization held each August. son of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. The first meeting of the NLC Mrs. Howard Curamings at- with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelap utive committee members heard

> > Bear Den meeting of the Spring- state relations and state servilake-Earth Cub Scout Pack 413 ces and reports of NLC stand-Tuesday afternoon.

group meeting with Mrs. L. B. ence and Technology and Re-Bowden, group leader, in apportionment.

Steve and Lesa of Dimmitt, Lee of interorganizational merger of Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phe- the three national legislative orlan and Mr. and Mrs. Larry ganizations, review of the 1973 Starnes were at Morton over annual meeting in Chicago and Mission. Deanna and Donna ing in Albuquerque, N. M. Starnes stayed with friends in Ohio House Minority Leader Din.mitt.

mitt spent the day Thursday liam Snodgrass, chairman of the funeral services for the National Legislative Confer-friend in Lubbock Tuesday.

MRS. RAY Joe Riley and a group of Springlake-Earth PTA and think — or watch the members attended the 14th Disclouds. Give them a chance to

Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Cy Jo Loudder and Mrs. Doris and they got back about mid- Carr and Junior Sausada help- Mrs. Barney Williams of Ama-

ily. Their son came in from the country. The executive making body for the NLC between annual meetings of the

Starnes and Donna had dinner 19 in Denver, Colo. The execreports on recent developments Duke Hampton attended the in NLC services in federaling committees including the Baldomero Sauseda was elect- Federal-State Relations Comed secretary of the Springlake- mittee. Committees on Legisla-Earth eighth grade class last tive Ethics and Campaign Fi-week. nancing, Legislative Improve-Baptist Women met Wednes- ment and Modernization, Legday night for the Bible study islative Security, Training, Sci-

The agenda also included dis-Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson cussions of a seminar for legislative leaders planned for Decdon Nash of Haydon, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan, NLC grant proposals, progress he weekend for a Lay Witness plans for a 1974 annual meet-

Charles Kurfess is president Mrs. Pearl Sadler of Dim- and Tennessee Comptroller Wil-

trict of Texas PTA Workshop enjoy doing nothing, advises in Olton Thursday.

Kevin Riley showed two lambs ucation specialist, Texas Agriat the State Fair and Stock cultural Extension Service.

Several from the community tee Brown played with the "B" Wilson and Daneen visited to-The Springlake-Earth football They won 18-6. Kenny Smith Morton Sunday afternoon. eighth grade managed by Clint Mrs. L. B. Bowden. Dawson and Tommy Graham. Lynn Brown and Fat Fulfer played with the seventh grade Sunday dinner guests of Mr. vices in the pastor's absence. Mrs. John Gilbreath attended leam. The eighth grade won 18-0 and the seventh grade 6-0.

sity team.

MR. AND MRS. Edward Calhoun and family visited last weekend in Humansville, Mc. with her brother and family who have recently had twins. They also visited in Monett, Mo. with another brother and an uncle. Mr. Calhoun injured a foot recently getting cut of his truck and was on crutches for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler visited in Lubbock Sunday afternoon and had supper with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Fowlkes. Dr. and Mrs. Myles Sadler and Gregory came over and visited with them for a while. Mr. Fowlkes was dismissed from the hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer attended the funeral services for her daughter's mother-inlaw in Amarillo Friday. Lyle stayed with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Bearden in

Carrie Sadler celebrated her 9th birthday with 19 friends attending her party at her home after school Monday afternoon. Cheryl, Tresa and Randy Powell spent Monday night with



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Mrs. James Powel! | there. | Milburn Haydon | had | Memorial Hospital in Dimunit

and children of Dimmitt were charge of the Sunday night ser- Monday afternoon. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler. Carrie, Stacy and Laura Sadler visited vis visited last Sunday with Auxiliary Worshop in the home Resa Carson and Cindy Sad- her and children. She is Quint's Initt Thursday.

High School auditorium Satur- rington of Lubbock Friday af- graders were also defeated. night in a private ceremony and Mrs. Bill Morgan and Mrs. Hershel Wilson and fam- lators and their staffs across Friday night. Resa Carson playwith only the families present. Stave. fashion hoedown band". Several from the community at-

tended the program. Mrs. Noali Spencer and Lyle visited in Plainview Saturday



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Tuesday with his school mates who went to the car to visit MR. AND MRS. Larry Sadier with him. He is still having mer with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spencer, her parattended the senior play at the Course move to Denver where the Course move the Course and children visited in Dimmitt his home studies four hours a Chad Windsor of Fort Worth. Dimmitt spent Sunday after-

Mrs, R. G. Hammonds of Clo- the Plains Memorial Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Winston Waggo- of Mrs. Gaines Neill in Dim-

ler participated in the "Grand Mrs. L. L. Gennins of Clovis mitt eighth graders were defeat-Larry Duke and Rebert CalOld Flag Follies, a patriotic visited with them Monday night ed by Muleshoe this week 24-20.

David Montiel and the seventh and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry HerDavid Montiel and the seventh





Before

This 1973 Vega was written off by the insurance company as a total loss after sustaining a 50-mph rear-end impact. The frame was bent, the rear end was crushed and the left quarter-panel was buckled. The Vega is one of the most difficult cars to rebuild because of its frame design.



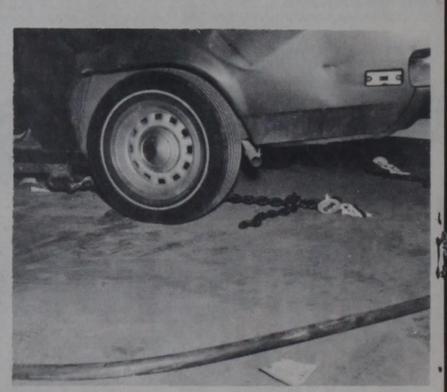
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This is the same "totaled-out" Vega after we rebuilt it at J&R Paint & Body Shop. With our new Hagerty "Pow'r Post" floor-pull system, we were able to straighten the frame back to exactly its original shape and tolerance. The car is now back in service in Dallas, and its owner is proud

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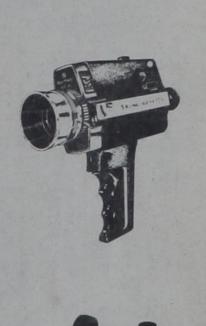
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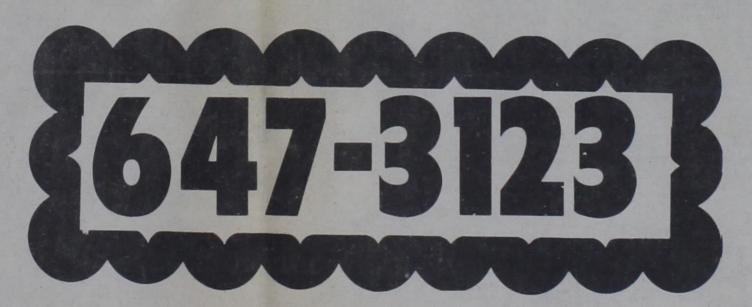






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