The Castro County News

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Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, September 26, 1974

News Editor

CASTRO County crops suf-

ate August, prior to the cur-

operations. Cotton and milo

The rains are a welcome

crop-booster for wheat farmers

in the Arney community north

of Nazareth, where planting of

he dryland wheat crop was

Mrs. Bruce Fields reported

that 4.20 inches of moisture fell

Arney during a period from last

Friday through Tuesday after-

"We had our wheat planted

wheat and grass, it looks like a

green valley here," she said.

The Arney area suffered

through a long drought prior to

August and very little wheat

planting summer crops, so the

fell in August have provided

Sunday and one inch of mois-

J. R. Brown reported ap-

"I believe we've had about

noon Tuesday.

farmers are worried too.

completed recently.



about and castro county

dimmitt

After spending several days in Central and South Texas Viola and I started the return trip home Saturday afternoon. After having a late lunch with Bascom, Penny and Susan at Kennedy we headed for the High Plains by way of San Antonio because that seemed to be the nearest way home. We have been to South Texas many times and whenever possible, without showing abject cowardice, we have bi-passed San Antonio on one side or the other going down and coming back. On occasions when we have mustered the courage to go or come through the historical Texas city we have invariably lost our way in the maze of streets that wind and turn and meander through the metropolis, using a pattern possibly laid out by Indian trails and early day wagon trains. On occasions when we have lost our way in the old Spanish town, we have swallowed our pride and asked time, however, when we ap- and at right is Evelyne Martin, 18, of Rennes, proached the outskirts of the signs very closely and with a 410 and exit on the highway | Castro County commission- | Funeral services were held leading to Dimmitt. We are ers approved payment of Friday at 3 p.m. in the North-

assess the damage done to fitting with firefighting equipcrops by the recent rains and ment. The two new trucks will cold weather, but chances are be placed at Hart and Nazathat it will be more than just reth. minimal. A long, hot, dry spell In other action, the commisor fifteen percent loss because delinquent tax roll. of the current weather setback.

next time we try it.

This has been a poor crop Free shot clinic year all across Texas. All indications were that crops were slated Oct. 11 poor to a failure from here to the Texas coast along the A free immunization clinic mother, Mrs. T. E. Cobb of routes we traveled, and that is will be held in Dimmitt Oct. 11 | Plainview; and one grandson. a pretty large hunk of country- from 9 a.m. until noon.

still in public hands.

Enough rain, already!



about half of the English speak- AFS STUDENTS MEET-Dimmitt's two Aming population of the town for erican Field Service students met for the first directions, with the directions time Monday morning at Dimmitt High being harder to follow than the School. At left is Mustafa Tosun, a 16 crazy mixed up streets. This year-old native of Mallia, Limassol, Cyprus, France. Tosun had a difficult time making noon connections for his trip here, but finally arrived in Amarillo Saturday. He is staying before the rains came and it is with the Carlos Calverts. Miss Martin is up and doing well now. The making her home here with the Carl Brue- rain has really helped the

city we watched the highway Commission okays Rites conducted minimum of mistakes managed to join the traffic flow on Loop payment on chassis for Mrs. Render

chances are we will get lost the their Monday meeting.

THE CHASSIS were delivered to the John Bean plant in It will take some time to Tipton, Ind. recently for out-

would be welcomed and would sioners approved recapitulation give the crops a chance to of the 1974 tax rolls and signed mature with only a possible ten a contract for compilation of a

Home Administration, which Earl.

sioners' court.

The Castro County Agricul- secured the original financing

original group that was formed ambitious project built here.

We seldom dignify an anon- Vaccines that give protection ymous letter with mention here against polio, diphtheria, lock- Broderson, Bob Lindsey, Joe part of a special statewide em- Sunday through Tuesday after- the Odd Fellow Hall at 205 East | Executive Committee. Damcr elsewhere in the paper, but jaw, whooping cough, measles Butler, James Bradford, Cliff phasis by the Order of the noon. "We're ready for it to Sixth [See DIMMITT, Page 14] and rubella will be offered.

very proud of the way we out- \$15,306 to Hays Implement Co. side Church of Christ for Mrs. foxed that traffic jungle, but for two fire truck chassis at Para Faye Render, 56, a Dimmitt resident for 18 years.

> BILLY PATTON of the Floydada Church of Christ officiated, assisted by Cecil Shelton, minister of the Northside Church of Mrs. Render died last Wed-

Hospital following a lengthy

Born in Claude, she taught in Dimmitt schools until she be-

SURVIVORS include her husband, Glen; one daughter, Mrs. Paralyn Moore of Dimmitt; one brother, Reese Cobb of Los Angeles, Calif.; her

tion of Dennis Funeral Home. | ficers. Cook and Edd Hughs.

Housing project changes owners

indebtedness and become self- Earl said.

Through the transfer, the rangements, Earl added.

Eastern Star

Dimmitt's Order of the Eastern Star honored local law enforcement officers at a special meeting Tuesday night in the lodge hall.

MEMBERS of the Dimmitt ity Police Dept., County Sheriff's THE JEROME Brockman Office and Texas Highway Pa- farm, located three miles south trol were guests at a dinner and and two miles west of Naza-

nesday in Plains Memorial bers of other OES chapters in

District Attorney Tom Hamilton of Plainview gave the keynote address. He emphasized ture from Monday through that the family's responsibility to the child is the primary means of maintaining law and order in our society.

thy matron of the Dimmitt OES from Sunday through Tuesday. chapter, and Ira E. Brown, Burial was in Memorial Park worthy patron, paid special enough," said Brown. THE CLINIC will be held at in Plainview under the directribute to law enforcement of-

Eastern Star to honor lawmen. [See ENOUGH RAIN, Page 14]

honors lawmen was harvested this summer.

Guests also included mem- of moisture since Sept. 15.

Anna Margaret Moss, wor- southern portion of the county



Wreck injures six

Six persons were still hos- In the pickup with Blanca field 25 yards off the pavement. collision Saturday night on and Macaria, 2. State 194, five miles southeast of Dimmitt.

Hospital in Lubbock.

The one-way accident on the rain-slick highway demolished a 1958 Chevrolet pickup and a 1969 Buick sedan.

Highway Patrolman Bill Scott and Elias Nava said both vehicles were traveling toward Hart when the Buick, driven by Hattie Brown, 56, of Dimmitt, collided with the left rear of the pickup, which was driven by Santiago Blanca, 43, of Hart.

PASSENGERS in the Buick were Joe Evans, 59, Jeremiah Worsham, 41, and his wife, Frankie Worsham, 39. All are Dimmitt residents.

current rains and those which elects officers

The Hart Industrial Founwelcome relief for the dryland dation elected new officers at a wheat farmers in that communjoint meeting with the Hart Lions Club Monday in the delegation Farmers State Bank community

reth, has recorded 3.65 inches Werner, president, Laurence Texas as a delegate to the McLain, vice president and National Democratic Mini-Con-News correspondent Teeny Bobby Reed, secretary-treasur- vention in Kansas City in De-Bowden reported 1.20 inches of moisture at her husband's farm er "We are trying to get or-21/2 miles north of Sunnyside

developments," said Werner. The foundation is currently proximately three inches of rain park at Hart. fell at Flagg Grain Co. in the

"Opry" show set for Hereford

The Fred Bruegel Sr. farm Dimmitt musicians will play Pallbearers were Emmett Tuesday night's meeting was ceived 2.50 inches of rain from Hereford Tuesday at 8 p.m. at trict 31 on the State Democratic

Rebekah Lodges.

cafetorium.

HOWEVER, all six wreck pickup, Blanca lost control and trolmen called out the Dimmitt victims are listed in satisfactory the pickup went off the south Volunteer Fire Dept. to control condition at Plains Memorial side of the highway, overturned the fire danger. Hospital here and Methodist and came to rest on its side, on Most seriously injured was the far side of the bar-ditch. Jeremiah Worsham, who re-

> inside the wrecked pickup treatment here, then transferca and his two daughters were Hospital. either thrown out when the pickup overturned or crawled in the Buick-Mrs. Brown, out through the pickup's knock- Mrs. Worsham and Evansed-out windshield, patrolmen were admitted to Plains Mem-

> Mrs. Brown's Buick traveled tiple bruises. 200 yards or more down the Mr. and Mrs. Blanca were highway with its front end both hospitalized here with and came to a stop in a cotton released.

Conditions were too dry for Hart foundation King named

Carl King, county Demo-NEW officers include Jim cratic chairman, will represent

HE WAS elected as one of ganized and ready for future two delegates from Senatorial District 31 during the State Democratic Convention in Ausmaking plans for an industrial tin last week. The district's other national delegate will be ges, bottle washers, ironing Joe Batson of Amarillo. Eight persons were nominated for the n-iron bags, washing bags, two posts.

King, a Dimmitt farmer, will be one of 62 Texas delegates to the national convention.

six miles west of Dimmitt re- in the "Lil' Grand Ole Opry" in was elected to represent Dismier defeated Dick O'Daniel of THE SHOW is sponsored by Tulia in a close election that the Hereford Odd Feliow and pitted the district's rural delegations against Potter and Ran- daily for the preceding 24 General admission is \$1 for dall Counties. Castro's delega- hours.] dults and 50 cents for children tion went for O'Daniel after King made his seconding

RE-ELECTED as district committeewoman to the state executive committee was Ruth Osborne of Pampa.

Castro County's voting dele-The Nazareth FHA will hold gates to the state convention a style show tonight (Thursday) were King, Joe Cowen, B. M. at 7:30 in the Nazareth school Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wylie

pitalized Wednesday as the re- were his wife, Otila, and their Household goods being carsult of a high-speed rear-end two daughters, Asencion, 7, ried in Blanca's pickup were strewn along the highway, and Patrolmen said that when the gasoline from a ruptured tank sedan struck the rear of the spilled over the pavement. Pa-

> ceived a broken vertabra in his MRS. BLANCA was pinned neck. He was given emergency when patrolmen arrived. Blan- red to Lubbock's Methodist

> > THE OTHER three persons orial with lacerations and mul-

smashed and its drive shaft bruises and back injuries. Their knocked out, then skidded off daughters, who escaped serthe south side of the highway jous injury, were treated and

Lions to sell brooms today

Members of the Dimmitt Lions Club will fan out in teams to call on businesses and residences in Dimmitt today (Thursday) as the club stages its annual broom sale.

THE LIONS will also set up a booth on the courthouse square to sell products made by the

Club members will be selling brooms of all types, brushes, mops, door mats, dust cloths, dish cloths and towels, sponboard covers and pads, dampgarment bags, rakes, wax applicators and fly swatters.

Products sold by the Lions are manufactured by blind Wayne Dammier of Amarillo workers in Lighthouse for the

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[Readings recorded at 7 a.m.

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Thursday	66	55	.32
Friday		58	.11
Saturday		50	.06
Sunday	63	49	
Monday		46	.55
Tuesday		44	.65
Wednesday		45	.72
Sept. Moisture			2.63
1974 Moisture			

US Weather Observer



OWNERSHIP TRANSFER-Allan Webb [second from left] signs the necessary papers to transfer ownership of the Migrant Housing Project from the Castro County Agricultural Housing Association to the newly created Castro County Housing Authority. Webb is chairman of the new housing

authority. Also taking part in the signing are [from left] William J. T. Robertson, manager of the housing project: Goldman Dyer, president of the Agricultural Housing Association; and Geoffrey Earl, county director of the Farmers Home County Agricultural Housing | week of Sept. 23-29 as "National Highway Administration.

The Castro County Migrant Authority, a non-profit agency the project on better financial FmHA also wrote off part of new housing authority. Fred Housing Project changed own- created by the county commis- footing so it could pay off its the project's indebtedness, Bruegel Jr. is vice-chairman, Edd McLeroy is secretary, and Style show HOWEVER, the huge hous- The transfer took place in the supporting, according to FmHA The transfer climaxed years Ray Robertson and Rayphard ing complex in East Dimmitt is Dimmitt office of the Farmers County Supervisor Geoffrey of "extremely involved" ne- Smithson are commissioners. Set for tonight gotiations and contract ar- All five housing authority members were appointed by the

tural Housing Association—the and grants that helped get the FmHA was able to reamortize ALLAN WEBB, who served county commissioners' court. the project's indebtedness over as the first president of the When the new authority took to obtain financing for the pro- MAIN REASON for transfer- a new 33-year payoff period at Agricultural Housing Associa- over ownership Monday-along ject-transferred ownership to ring ownership and setting up a new interest rate of 1% (vs. tion that conceived and built with all the project's assets and the new Castro County Housing the new authority was to put the original 6% rate). The the project, is chairman of the liabilities—the original assoc-

iation went out of existence. The association had been plagued with money problems ever since the project was built. Due to its seasonal occupancy, the housing complex didn't generate enough income for both upkeep and mortgage pay-

"THIS WAS one of the first housing projects of its type in the nation, and there wasn't any experience on operating cost, maintenance, loan percentage, mortgage life, and so forth," Earl explained. "Since then, it has been found that a project of this type can't pay off under the terms that were originally set up here.

The new loan at one-sixth the original interest rate is the main benefit in the transfer of vnership, Earl said.

By reamortizing, the federal government took the only step it could to help the county keep the project operational and well-maintained," he said. 'The new 1% loan should allow enough money for payments, maintenance and other

[See HOUSING, Page 14]



PROCLAIMS HIGHWAY WEEK-Mayor El-OFFICERS of the Castro mer Youts signs a proclamation declaring the Week" in Dimmitt. Looking on are J. B.

Moore of the local Texas Highway Department office and Garnett Holland, city man-

Sheffy's chatter

Dimmitt residents attend Democratic Convention

in Austin last week was very pickup foods and Mrs. Bill fence was put in after the children of Grand Junction, good, much hard work but Glenn made cheeseburgers. radicals and marchers were so Colo. have moved to Justin, much important business was Players were Betty Dennis, Dee bad there. Mrs. Struve pre- near Fort Worth, where George Martie and Robert Benton and Nichols were special guests. years of his active ministry as the church. Nolan Froehner of taken care of by working till 3 Williams, Dorothy Elder, Cle- sided and introduced the will be minister at the Baptist kids. in the morning, Carl King tells tha George, Rosalie Gilbreath, guests, also other clubs attend- Church. He was with the me. Carl was elected delegate Brenda Andrews, Judy Autry, ing. Coffee and cookies were church in Colorado for seven company Sunday. They were at don't know. to the National Convention in Carolyn Lane, Myrtle Sheffy served at the party room of the years. Monette and children church also. Mr. and Mrs. H. Kansas City to be in December. and Dorothy Hopson. Cheryl, Ralph Yarbrough is the alter- Dee and Dorothy Hopson were nate. Going from here were high score winners. Carl and Frances King, Mr. | Carolyn Lane and husband Behrends, Myrtle Sheffy, Alice and Mrs. Oscar Wylie and Mr. Jesse are living in a new house Anthony and Margaret Wilson. 42 party Saturday evening. She Rev. Mr. Seago is chaplain at port and Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne and Mrs. B. M. Nelson and Joe one mile north of Tam Anne

There was a "Top of Texas" Friona. Gov. Dolph Briscoe and other Mrs. Goldman Dyer. other nice people.

brother P. M. and family and to is doing fine.

down this week to find a house. new broom. Jim has been manager of An- Mrs. Jay Lee Touchstone visthony's for a few years. He will ited her friend Dot Myrick in manage the store in one of the Lubbock last Thursday. The big shopping centers there. Myricks are former Dimmitt Denton. Mr. and Mrs. R. Western Ammonia plant. Young have bought the Day Maggie Boren and Faye Wednesday-

She made cherry ice cream and window shopping. a cake to serve the bridge playing girls who were Ceal Carlile, have moved to 1104 W. Bedthe high score people.

THE FRIDAY bridge girls met at the Country Club for

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met Luci Johnson Nugent and Mrs. Ed Bennett and Mr. and now.

state people. The only mis- Bill and Jane Osborn of C. W. BOOTHE was the 94 where they visited their grand- and Debra Greathouse of Ama- her parents Bill and Katy harmony was by the Houston Sayre, Okla. came over for a year old birthday fellow Wed- son Gary and Lynette Ginn. rillo spent a weekend with the Graham. Mary and Kathy are people but they didn't get far. visit with friends Richard and nesday, Sept. 18. So his child- Gary is with the Corning Ware Elmer Youtses. Carrie works sisters. James and Reta Welch planned Ruth Wooten. They all went to ren gave him a party. Many to go but a new corn dryer got the Osborn cabin at Conchas friends came by to wish him in their plans. Carl says he is Lake for a weekend of rest and well. Milt Hardy, who is 92, sat proud and honored at being fishing. The guys caught pike on the couch with him to say elected delegate over so many and crappie. They saw Ben and hello to folks. Serving cake, Bernice Hill at the lake.

B. M. AND Viola Nelson Skinner have been in Lubbock daughter Bessie Mae and Dent

Beeville to visit their son Bas- The Lions pancake and saucom and Penny and daughter sage supper was very good. Susan. Of yes! I will give equal Many people came. More Lois and Joe Scott. They atspace to the Republicans if you should have, because the Lions tended the funeral of a relative man of Weatherford, Okla. Abernathy were weekend will tell me about your con- Club does much good with their money. They help the blind, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Day will also the crippled children. Do be moving to Lewisville the go to the courthouse square middle of October. They will go Thursday the 26th and get a

That is 13 miles south of residents. He was with the

house at 1014 W. Grant St. Kenmore spent a couple of Bible Classes for all . . . 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Swain Burkett was hos- days in Lubbock visiting Jack tess at a bridge party for her and Betty and Maggie's sister, club group Thursday afternoon. also Faye's kin. They do a little

Helen McLean, Maxine Tid- ford here in Dimmitt. They well, Virginia Gilbreath, Mar- came here from Knox City. garet Wilson, Katy and Ann Sam is one of our coaches at Carpenter and Edna Riley were the high school. They worship with the Methodist folks.

> MAMIE Birdwell went to a Houston hospital for her checkup last week. She was accompanied by her son Kent. She had a good report.

Bill and Katy Graham are moving soon to McLean where they have a cow ranch. Perry and Kim will see to the farm here. Thursday morning a few friends went out to Katy's for coffee and sweet rolls and a little farewell party. These ladies I heard of going were Courtenay Armstrong, Shirley Wise, Ruth Jackson, Gail Brue-Ph. 647-4464 Dimmitt, Tex. gel, Mona Merritt, Jo Eddie Riley and Dorothy Gilbreath.

Our sympathy goes to Glen Render and Paralyn Moore and the family for the loss of wife and mother Mrs. Glen Render. She had many friends who will Sunday School 9:45 a.m. miss her.

MRS. PRESTON Smith gave Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. a talk on their four-year stay in the Governor's Mansion in Austin last Tuesday. She was guest of the two Abernathy Garden Clubs. Mrs. Smith, a very handsome lady, is from Lubbock now. Says four years is enough but she liked the experience. The yards have een redone. The soil is not too good so it was dug out. New

games, three tables. Hostesses soil and peat put in for a rose were Martha Hyman and Cher-were Martha The Democratic Convention yl Glidewell, who served many den Clubs help pay for. A big | George and Monette Ray and of Lena Martin. Going from mother Faye Kenmore. here were Esta Vandiver, Jo

Gin. The kids go to school in Beral Hance is home from St. dinner in the Stephen F. Austin | Harold Bob and Ruth Ben- where she had surgery. Later Blanche Ginn, Curtis and Ma- ner club took her and Elmer up Edwin Meacham of Pecos. Hotel. Only the Kings and nett of Hart are the parents of a Beral went back for more treat- rie Tate, Jack and Lanelle to Hereford for steaks. Jim and Kent and Mary Gabel and Wylies went to that one. Carl new baby girl whose name is ment. Edd Wilson was at Tucker, Sid and Myrtle Sheffy, Ruth Hays were the hosts. children went to McLean last says all the "top dogs" were April Camille. She weighed in Plains Memorial but only for a Mamie Birdwell, H. C. and Others going were the Morgan weekend for a visit with his there. Many nice things were at 8 pounds, 6 ounces. April is checkup. Jack Flynt was there Gail Nelson, Billye Wesson and Dennises, the Noel Gollehons, brother Clay and Carolyn Gaplanned for the ladies. They the granddaughter of Mr. and quite sick for a few days. Okay Flora Stanford.

> coffee and hot spiced tea were been visiting her mother Jo sporting goods. MR. AND MRS. Weldon and Lois Booth from Hollis, his at the Colonial Cafe.)

> > Hills Manor. Calif. is a guest of her sister students to ACC. at Wichita Falls last week, then were weekend guests of his guests of Joe and Lois Scott. went on to San Antonio to visit parents Garland and Ruth Cole- The Martins are former Dim-

IGLESIA DE CRISTO

E. Lee and S.E. Third

Evangelista — Miguel Zuniga

Bible Study 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m.

MISION BAUSTITA

JOE BAILES

Tesorero Gabrial Montiel

Secretaria Sara Salinas

CULTOS DOMINGO PARA Y

VISITANTES

Escuela Dominical... 10:00 a.m.

La Predicacion..... 11:00 a.m.

Estudios Biblicos.... 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

1201 Western Circle Drive

Rev. John Street, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Training Union..... 6:00 p.m.

Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting..... 7:30 p.m.

Choir Rehearsal..... 8:10 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

C. Lennol Hester, Pastor

110 S.W. 3rd - Ph. 647-4356

Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

MYF, Jr. Hi & Sr. Hi. 5:30 p.m.

WSCS..... 9:30 a.m.

Choir..... 7:30 p.m.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST

CHURCH

Rev. James Robert Alexander

412 North East Street

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship....11:00 a.m.

Training Union 6:00 p.m.

Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m.

Monday W.M.U.... 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday Brotherhood. 7:55 p.m.

Prayer Meeting.... 7:30 p.m.

Sanctuary Choir Friday

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

William E. Summers, Pastor

302 S.E. 2nd

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship....11:00 a.m.

Sunday-

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General Meeting,

300 N.E. 7th

We are happy to say that served cherry millionaire pie, Kings Manor at Hereford. coffee and candy to Burl and

> Cecil and Blanche Ginn are Buster Morgans. and uncle, the H. I. Curlees.

visited relatives at Rogers and with their son Skip who is re- Bradley. Mr. Boothe has been dents went to Abilene Christian families from Sherman and Rosebud enroute to Austin, cuperating from a recent ap- living at the old home place but College last week for High others from the south, but then on to Victoria to see his pendectomy. The report is Skip plans to move back to South School Day. Sponsors were Don these slow rains have stopped Blankenship and Don and Ellen the corn and maize harvest. It Melba Mahaffey of Fresno, Gregory. Dimmitt sends many will clear off - always has.

> Mr. and Mrs. Garland Colean aunt and other kin. That is man and his sister Shirley and mitt residents.

Probably 30 high school stu- dergriefs from the Valley and to come and help celebrate.

RAY AND Lena Martin of

The J. O. Seales had much will tell you the girls names, I before his retirement. Graham Cafe. We were guests visited a few days with her E. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. non have had their children Seago of Hartley and Rev. and home this week. They were Mrs. H. D. Seago of Hereford, Mrs. Pam Bailey and girls POLLY BELL was hostess at a sisters and brother of Mattie. Misty and Tammie of Bridge-

Mauzee Youts was the birth- ents Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Mea-Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo Bish Bradford, Cecil and day girl Saturday, so their din- cham and a sister-in-law Mrs. the Ivor Bagwells and the bel. They have cows there.

home from a trip to El Paso And granddaughters Carrie Lubbock were Sunday guests of company. They came home by for Cummings Diesel Fuel and Colorado City to see an aunt Debra is a commercial art day fellow Sept. 18, so Molliestudent at TSTI and has done baked him a pretty cake, had a Mrs. Bill Ware and daughter several ads for businesses. She small truck full of popcorn and Brandi Lynn of Odessa have also works afternoons for Hall's asked his parents Joe and Lois

Mr, and Mrs. Earl Buchan-Martin of Clovis, also her par-

Kathy and Mark Henslee of

Bennie Scott was the birth-Scott, an aunt Melba Mehaffey Truett and Johnny Boothe, Dan Smith and brother Mike. (Jo is So many people are here to and Mollie's parents Mr. and do custom combining, the Van- Mrs. Harley Davis of Hereford

> SUNDAY was "Rev. Walter Mortgage Life Insurance

Call: Kent Birdwell 116 E. Jones St. Phone 647-3427

A son, Dr. Calvin Froehner, celebration.

evening recently with a pizza San Antonio, honoring him on morning service at Aldersgate. MRS. R. C. ADAMS of Dal- supper for the 22 basketball his 90th birthday. Rev. Froeh- All members of the Froehner las is a guest of her daughter girls. Coach and Mrs. Sam ner served the last eight or ten family were special guests of Some day Jimmie Chapman associate pastor at Aldersgate Dimmitt joined his father and other family members for the

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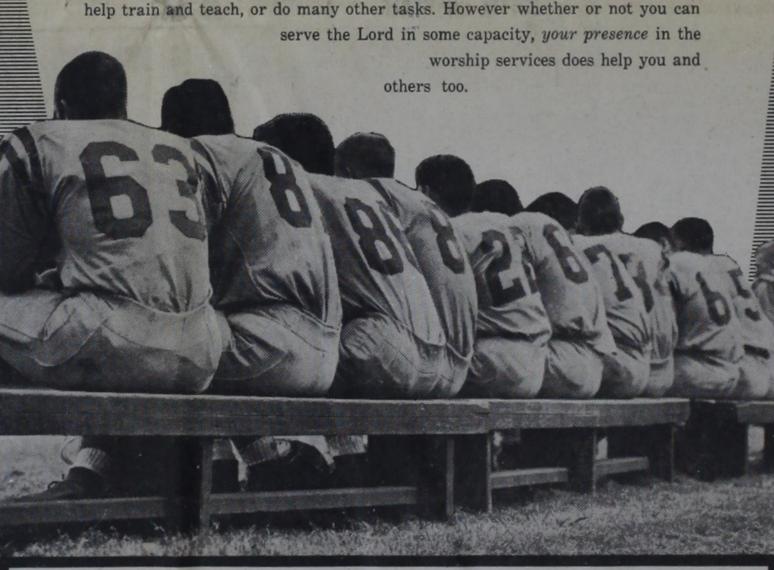
Sunday-

ESSENTIAL TOO!

The boys on the field are carrying the bulk of the game, but all the boys on the bench are eagerly awaiting their opportunity to get in the game. Some will get to play, others won't, yet each is essential to the team. During practice each week

their efforts help build a better team.

To function properly, a church must work as a team. The Pastor and his associates carry most of the load. Many others are needed to



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



IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Raphael Chen, Pastor 1001 W. Halsell - Ph. 647-4219

Sunday-Mass in English 7:00 a.m. Mass in Spanish 10:30 a.m. Religion Classes 9:30 a.m. Monday, Tuesday & Saturday-Mass..... 7:00 a.m. Holy Days-Mass in English 7:00 a.m. Mass in Spanish 8:00 p.m. Confessions-

CHURCH OF CHRIST S.W. 4th at Bedford Ronnie Parker, Minister

Sunday-Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m. Wednesday-Bible Class for all.... 7:30 p.m.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship....11:00 a.m. Evening Worship.... 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Mid-Week Services... 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Western Circle Drive Rev. Ed Manning, Minister Sunday-Church School 10:00 a.m.

Common Worship... 11:00 a.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST NE 7th & Andrews Fred Joiner, Minister

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship.....6:00 p.m. Wednesday-

Mid-Week Services... 8:30 p.m.

647-4261

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 600 Western Drive

Roy E. Barringer, Minister Phone 647-5478

Bible School..... 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship and Lord's Supper..... 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship.... 6:00 p.m. Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

SUNNYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Mack Turner, Pastor Sunday-

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night-Prayer Service..... 7:30 p.m.

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COMPLETE!-Despite a noble effort by Springlake-Earth's Mark Benton, Dimmitt split end Travis Hampton Jr. hauls in this pass from quarterback Ronnie Lawson for a 28-yard gain in the second quarter of Friday night's game. The Bobcats topped the Wolverines 33-6 to extend their season record to 3-0.

By MARY EDNA HENDRIX

The Amarillo Public Library Cloer, from Tulia to help me.
She thought she would just sit with this money. and watch the people from 2 until 6 o'clock, but she worked as hard as I, since we registered 350 people in 4 hours. It Here's how the was fun but tiring. The Amarillo Friends of the Library and Opponents fared the Amarillo Public Library gave away a Webster's Dictionary, Lincoln Library, Guin-ness Book of World Records 13 Muleshoe (0-3) 0, Friona (2-0) and a Dr. Suess book.

SOME OF THE students Springlake (1-2) 6, Dimmitt from school have started working on their term themes. We Tahoka (1-2) 26, Idalou 12 enough, so we would like for Littlefield (1-1-1) 29, Slaton (0-the students to come in soon if 3) 0 we need to call the Amarillo Public Library and request books through the Inter-Library Loan Service.

There were 19 boys and girls (sounds like a repeat from last-week) here for Children's Story Hour. Mrs. Goolsby and Mrs. Hill told several stories and directed some games. Mrs. Shallowater (1-2) 18, New Deal Goolsby was representing the Town and Country Home Demonstration Club, which is sponsoring the Charles of the C soring the Children's Story Hour again this year. Mrs. Goolsby and Mrs. Schacher Kress (0-3) 15, Petersburg (3-0) 17, Petersburg (3-0) 17, Petersburg (3-0) 18, Muleshoe 0 served cookies to the group.

Library last week for their first Bovina (2-1) 39, Lazbuddie 0 meeting of the fall season. Mrs. Ann Oldham gave an interesting talk about her knowledge and experiences in Texline (1-2) 0, Boise City 19 searching for the information Whiteface (1-1) Open she needed to help her as she Ropesville (1-2) 13, Nazareth worked on the history of her

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DIMMITT OPPONENTS

Slaton (0-3) 0, Littlefield (1-1-1)

have some material in the Italia (1-2) 0, Frenship 6 library but we never have Lockney (1-2) 6, Olton (3-0) 22

Olton (3-0) 22, Lockney (1-2) 6

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NAZARETH OPPONENTS

(2-1) 0 Lazbuddie (0-3) 0, Bovina 39 Meadow (2-1) 20, Tatum, N.M.

Amherst (0-3) 7, Anton 13 Matador (2-1) 26, Silverton 13 Sudan (1-2) 7, Plains 14 Valley (1-1-1) 0, Farwell 0 Happy (0-3) 0, Boys Ranch 38

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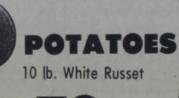
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Nazareth Tops queen

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cards and flowers, Doctors Lee ist. "It means that an average mother Anna Albracht at the ican during 1972, not that each

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THE MOUTH disease, py- because it is stated in terms of orrhea, is being overcome by carcass beef. Furthermore, 10-49-tfc dentists at the Los Angeles since the amount of cooked Veterans Administration Hos- beef is in question, another pital Center who have develop- weight reduction of 25 percent ed a new technique for re- is necessary due to cooking. moving bone tissue from an unaffected area of the mouth and of only 61 pounds of cooked placing it immediately in bone beef available in 1972 for each

Sunnyside Birthday supper honors Sadler

By TEENY BOWDEN

Amarillo Wednesday afternoon ceived Sunday and Sunday G.A.'s and Mission Friends and underwent surgery on his night. knee Thursday morning. He | The Baptist Men met Tues- ternoon. R.A.'s met Wedneswas dismissed Saturday. Mrs. day night for the regular day night. Bradley stayed in Amarillo with monthly meeting. him. Mrs. Jess Matlock of

Those present were Mr. and Parson, in charge. Mrs. James Powell, Randy, Sadler, Melody and Karla.

Announcement was made this week of the engagement of Lesa Morgan and Perry O'Hair of Earth. Vows will be extist Church Oct. 12.

Dimmitt Thursday, and was in the game. still hospitalized Sunday.

in Dimmitt Thursday night. and Mrs. L. B. Bowden worked Sadler in Central Plains Hos- Lot. with auxiliary duties at Plains pital in Plainview. She is stead-

ternoon.

side with .60 of an inch to the Mrs. Lillie King had as her north part of the community. guests over the weekend a Carl Bradley was admitted to .15 of an inch was received niece and her husband from Northwest Texas Hospital in Friday. 1.20 inches were re- Missouri.

Baptist Women met Wed-Study group.

The WMU council met

Tresa and Cheryl Powell of and family of Muleshoe visited Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Larry last Sunday afternoon and Loudder, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Sadler, Carrie, Stacy and Lau- night with Mr. and Mrs. Thom- Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. James ra, and Mr. and Mrs. David as Parson. Mr. Parson has Powell and children of Dimbeen ill this week.

THE Springlake-Earth Wolverines lost to the Dimmitt Ronnie Blanton was admitted the game. Several boys from in South Hills Manor in Dimto Plains Memorial Hospital in the community were involved mitt with Mrs. Nora Loudder.

Mrs. Cliff Brown and Mrs. L. ton and Chris of Plainview B. Bowden attended the Castro spent Saturday and Saturday moved into the community this County Genealogical meeting night with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd week to the house vacated by Blanton and Terry.

MR. AND MRS. Alton Loud-Springlake stayed with the nesday night for the Bible der spent three days last week vacationing at Kerrville. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ellis of EZELL Sadler was honored Thursday morning for the Truth or Consequences and

met after school Thursday af-

with a birthday enchilada sup- monthly planning meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Mancill McWilper in his home Saturday night. with the director, Mrs. Thomas liams of Plainview spent the day Sunday in the Ezell Sadler Mr. and Mrs. Neal Parson home with Mr. and Mrs. Ezell mitt, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler and children, and Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler and children. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams, Mr. and changed in the Sunnyside Bap- Bobcats Friday night. Several Mrs. Bowden and Mrs. Ezell from the community attended Sadler visited Sunday morning

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Blan- are her cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Ardin Fields Donny Lilley and family. He Mrs. David Sadler spent the will do portable welding in the MRS. EMBREE Roy Sadler day Monday with Mrs. Pearl area, as well as for Taylor Feed

Mrs. Ellis and Mr. McWilliams

A bridal shower honoring Memorial Hospital Monday af- ily improving with therapy. Lesa Morgan will be held Tues-Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler and day, Oct. 1 in the Fellowship .50 of an inch of rain was re- Mrs. Ezell Sadler stayed with Hall of the Sunnyside Baptist

Americans not consuming CARD OF THANKS We would like to express our enough beef, says Uvacek

A special thanks to the staff | TAKING INTO consideration at Plains Memorial Hospital, to the recommendation by the Dr. Bill Murphy and to A'llan American Heart Association cooked beef is adequate for GLEN O. RENDER most American on a daily PARALYN & DON MOORE | basis, Dr. Ed Uvacek contends | PATIENTS IN THE HOSPITAL AND MONTY that we still aren't eating MRS. T. E. COBB enough beef, despite claims to

REESE COBB | the contrary. He arrives at his belief by closely looking at two statistics-the three-and-a-half oun-A thank you of gratitude and ces daily serving suggestion by ove to the many friends for the AHA and the popular figure of cards, flowers, plants, visits, 116 pounds per capita con-

First of all, three-and-a-half Your love and prayerful sup- ounces of cooked beef eaten port are an added blessing to daily amounts to a total of 78.75 pounds of cooked beef

The 116 pounds of beef consumed annually per person is actually a production figure ra-We would like to express our ther than a true figure of conhanks for the prayers, visits, sumption, explains the specialand Blackburn, all the nurses of 116 pounds of carcass beef for the good care they gave our was available for each Amerhospital and also South Hills person actually ate that much PATIENTS DISMISSED:

> CONSIDERING the 116 CHILDREN pounds, this figure must be re-14-51-1tp duced by about 30 percent for cutting losses, bones and fat

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Americans aren't eating "That's 18 pounds less than less than the 1972 record and ers, phone calls, visits, food enough beef, and a livestock the amount recommended by may be even lower this year. pathy extended to us on the Texas Agricultural Extension The specialist also notes that cek, "that we're really not

"It's quite clear," says Uvaloss of our loved one Para Service has the figures to prove beef production in 1973 was eating too much beef. Actually, about 10 pounds per person we may not be eating enough.

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Water Council to

conduct meeting Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby's West Texas Council on Water Resources will conduct a work meeting in Lubbork tomorrow (Friday) to discuss proposed changes in Chapter 52, the State statute dealing with underground water conservation districts. The regional water council will entertain testimony from interested persons regarding necessary changes before the revised draft is submitted to the legislature this

ANYONE interested in attending the meeting is invited to present testimony, between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at the George and Helen Mahon Library, 1306 9th Street, Lubbock.

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Mrs. Cates was a member of

great-grandchildren and one

Engine trouble

forces plane down

Five Dimmitt men escaped

injury Monday when their light

plane developed engine trouble

near Canyon and the pilot

BUSTER Tidwell was pilot-

ing the plane when one engine

went out and he lost power on

the other. He set the plane

down in a wheat field about

nine miles southeast of Can-

Watts and Doyle Morris.

made an emergency landing.

GALLEY SLAVES-Charlie White pours and Bob Caddell flips during the Dimmitt Lions Club Pancake Supper Friday evening in the South Elementary School cafeteria. They got no rest from their hot slaving as Garnett

mother of Deroy Cates of Dim- Plainview.

ing a lengthy illness.

Rites held Tuesday for Mrs. Cora Cates

Funeral services were held She and her husband moved

Tuesday in the First Baptist southeast of Kress, where they

Church of Kress for Mrs. Cora farmed until his death in 1952.

Ann Cates, 85, of Plainview, In 1953 Mrs. Cates moved to

REV. BILL Sessom, pastor of the College Heights Baptist

Aiken, officiated, assisted by OTHER survivors include a John Street, pastor of the First daughter, Mrs. L. L. Scott of

Baptist Church of Dimmitt, and Aiken; a son, Alton L. of Ronald Mooney, pastor of the Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. El-

First Baptist Church of Kress. len Lampton of Amarillo and Mrs. Cates died at 8:45 p.m. Mrs. A. M. Sims of Childress;

Sunday in Hillcrest Convales- a brother, Joe Immel of Higcent Home in Plainview follow- gins; six grandchildren; 12

she was born in Greer County, Burial was in Kress Ceme-Okla., an Indian territory. | tery under the direction of She married Elzie Cates Wood-Dunning Funeral Home

The former Cora Ann Immel, great-great grandchild.

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the First Baptist Church of Church in Plainview.

Holland kept the batter coming and servers A HAT TO MATCH-If there can be such a kept calling for more hot pancakes. Down the thing as a maitre d' of pancakes, Dr. W. J. line, Chuck Braafladt kept three ovens going as he cooked all the bacon and sausage for the Pancake Supper Friday evening. The Boss supper.

Hill was it during the Dimmitt Lions Club Lion was decked out in a pancake-shaped

chef's hat and a matching apron as he helped serve pancakes, sausage and bacon to almost 200 persons before the Dimmitt-Springlake football game. The pancake supper is an

vice, said.

Clyatt reported.

steaks.'

smoked cuts.

cranberry outlook indicates a six percent crop increase, Mrs.

Vegetable counters currently show signs of fall with supplies of soft shell and hard shell squash, cabbage, carrots, dry yellow onions, rutabagas, potatoes, celery, green peppers, cooking greens and cushaw. "BEEF PRICES are about

the same-at the high level.

"In general, look for best

values on round steaks and

roasts, calf liver, ground beef,

arm and blade pot roasts and

Although fryer chicken prices

"With the exception of pork

chops, fresh pork is seeing few features at most markets-

semi-boneless hams, canned

hams, bacon and frankfurters

remain the greatest value in

WORDS: Homemade frozen

are up, specials on whole birds

and parts still offer good val-



annual Lions Club event.



KIWANIS CLUB OFFICERS-New officers for the Dimmitt include Bob Crozier, secretary, Joe Nelson, second vice-presibanquet held at the DHS cafeteria. Officers pictured from left Dale Fowler, first vice president.

Kiwanis Club were installed last Tuesday at a special installation dent, Randall Craig, president, Buddy Leigh, treasurer, and



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill Attorney General

Allan Webb was the copilot. Others aboard the craft included Truman Touchstone, Jerry

According to Webb, he and they can enjoy at home. Per-Touchstone were practicing in- haps because of this, there has sion has been investigating this Included.' strument landings along with been an upsurge in do-it-your- particular practice of decep- They may also have found tion's population, they buy Tidwell when the trouble de- self kits for hobbyists, artists, tively oversized packaging, that the colorful picture showveloped. "Jerry and Doyle were just to produce a useful or dec- with those misleading depic- was drawn four times actual

they got quite a thrill," Webb hands. reported.

THE PLANE was not damaged in the incident and was to be flown out following engine

More and more consumers lavish, oversized, color pic- wanted to test it before going are turning to entertainment tures.

and home craftsmen who want known as "slack filling," along ing the knife slicing a tomato try's output of steel, petroalong for the ride. They said orative item with their own tions, and has ordered one craft size, and that the only thing

FOR whatever reason, do-it- packaging. yourselfers can find a tremen-

Children certainly haven't tually are. This is especially buying. been neglected, either. As a true when children are doing matter of fact, many companies the purchasing. specialize in producing hobby | Some manufacturers claim tities given for the finished and other do-it-yourself kits for that "artistic requirements" of item. farms, Indian beading, or and illustrations. But the FTC *Open the package, if pos-

A hobby or craft project can the job just as well, while more included and that the quality is be absorbing when in progress and satisfying when completed. But some consumers have experienced inconvenience or disappointment after purchasing such kits and taking them home. Complaints range from inadequate or confusing instructions to missing parts, difficulty in completing the project, and inferior quality of finished product.

AND SOME say they find that the parts of the kit when examined at home look nothing like the illustrations that induced them to buy at the storeeither in size or quality. Some craft kits are really only big boxes with just a few small parts and a substantial amount of "filler" packaging-with



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HOWEVER, some consum- ditional supplies. ers may have been responsible for their own dissatisfaction be- one for a product that will recause they didn't take the time ceive heavy use, such as a to read the product descriptions radio or tricycle, is there any carefully, to check the illus- guarantee on parts? fore purchasing.

the "Super-Duper All-Purpose Better Business Bureau. Cordless Kitchen Knife" and to bed, they discovered the fine The Federal Trade Commis- print that said "Batteries Not

manufacturer to cease such their pocket-knife sized tool could handle would be a cherry The decision was based on tomato.

dous range of packaged kits on the fact that "slack filling" and TO AVOID such problems, the market to satisfy any in- oversized illustrations give pur- the Attorney General's Conterest from jewelry making to chasers the mistaken impres- sumer Protection Division rectelescope building, needle- sion that they are receiving a ommends that consumers take pointing to greenhouse con- larger product, or a product of a few extra minutes to examine greater volume, than they ac- the hobby or craft kit they are

*Check dimensions or quan-

children who want to make telling the product story de- *Do the illustrations seem their own puppets, doll dresses termine their package size and realistic? Check the package for or forts, or for older children artwork, occasionally resulting any disclaimer such as "Illuswho may be interested in ant in larger-than-necessary boxes tration one-fourth actual size."

says smaller pictures could do sible, to see that all parts are

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tration for its scale, or to look If you have a consumer probfor a list of included parts be- lem, consult our Consumer Protection Division, your county or Then, when they assembled district attorney, or your local

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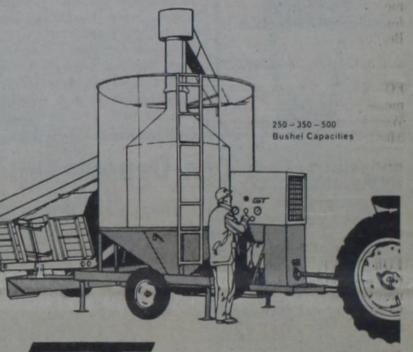
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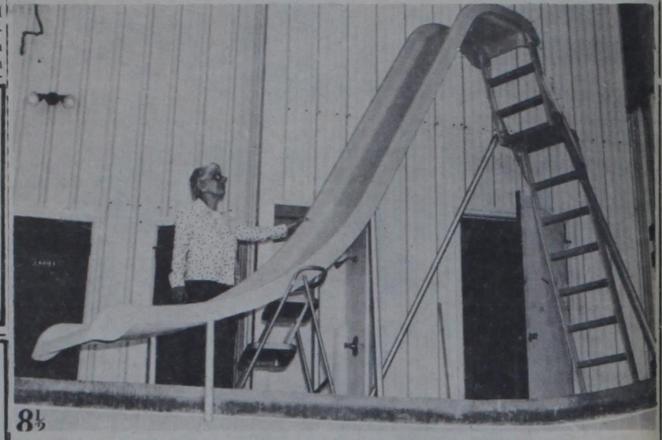
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I'M GONNA WHAT?-Mrs. Leona Stiles, a resident at Ruskin Circle Apartments, looks over a newly-installed slide at the Ruskin Circle Swim Club with some misgivings. The

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slide was installed at the club during a maintenance shutdown recently. Adventurous swim club members can plunge into 81/2 ft. water after slithering down the long slide.

Class officers elected at DJHS Junior High School were elect-

president was Gary Bruegel. Other 8th grade officers include Diane Love, treasurer.

Merritt, Mary Cluck, Shirley Training. Class officers for the 7th grade include Lori Dyer, president. Frank Domiquez, vice president, Elizabeth Olivera, secretary and Ramonda Young,

Adams, Mary Brooks and Dawas started in California by Dr. Bobbie Bruegel, Carolyn Sides, Geneva Dobbs, Dorthy Nutt, Courtenay Armstrong, Names You Can Depend On:

'School for parents' Class officers at Dimmitt to open here Monday

Zelda Ellison and Celia Simp- program called Dr. Thomas

THE CLASSES will be held cover workbook and a new on eight consecutive Mondays, hard-cover textbook entitled from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Mental "Parent Effectiveness Train-Health Outreach Office, 412 ing", written by the creator of N.W. 3rd in Dimmitt. The the course, Dr. Thomas Gorcourse is open to parents of don, and published by Peter H children of all ages, to single Wyden, Inc. Tuition is charged parents, and to all interested on a sliding scale according to adults working with youth.

Gordon in 1962. It has now spread into hundreds of communities in virtually all of the Groundbreaking set Sandra Bagwell and Marilyn 50 states and 5 foreign countries. To date, many thousands of parents have taken the at new hospital course nationwide. Over 1000 licenses instructors now teach classes of approximately 25 parents how to listen so children will talk, talk so their children will listen, and solve problems so that no one in the family loses. The resulting closeness and cooperation has been reported to make both children and parents happier and to help eliminate the so-called generation gap.

Alexander and Dr. Vincent

By Ace Reid

A unique "school for par- became accredited as instruc-ELECTED 8th grade class ents' will open its doors to tors in PET in July, 1974, when interested residents Monday they attended an intensive when Roy Alexander and Laura workshop in Denver, Colo. Per-Johnny Merritt, vice president, Vincent, psychologists with the sons interested in attending the Dennis Veals, secretary and Central Plains MH/MR Center, sessions are asked to call the begin an eight-week session of Dimmitt Mental Health Out-Sponsors are Nancy Greer, a new nationwide educational reach Office, 647-2409.

A TUITION is charged which son. Room parents are Sue Gordon's Parent Effectiveness covers the 24 hours of instruction and includes a softfamily size and income, with a PET, as the course is called, maximum fee of \$50 per par-

pital District Board of Man-timated that highway expenagers announces it will hold ditures in Texas this year will groundbreaking ceremonies to- be \$133 million short of actual morrow (Friday) to signify con- needs," he added. struction of its teaching hospital to be built adjacent to the Texas Tech University School of Medicine in Lubbock. The event is scheduled to begin at things. four o'clock in the afternoon at the hospital site at Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue on the Tech Campus where the Medical School is already under construction.

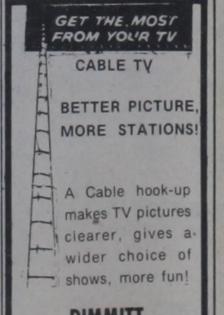
THE HOSPITAL is scheduled for completion around mid-1977 and will serve as an important regional referral health center for the West Texas-Eastern New Mexico area.

Total construction and equipment costs are expected to exsecured from the 1970 Lubbock County bond issue and tax levies together with an \$8,000,-000 Hill-Burton loan and \$1, 000,000 in Hill-Burton grants.

The District Hospital will provide adult and pediatric bed facilities, intensive and coronary care units. The structure will include many new and innovative labor-saving features to reduce personnel and other operating costs. Other services, such as emergency room, laboratories, x-ray, and ambulatory clinics will be provided by the School of Medicine.

The exterior will be composed of pre-cast concrete panels and a bronze aluminum curtain wall system using tinted glass. With four floors rising above the grade and one below, the building will contain a gross area of 296,000 square

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On Wall Street By Bob Hill

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for 40 cents a pound, double sumption. the price bulk consumers were The US will produce 5.9paying just last spring. Pro- million tons of sugar this year ducer costs are up sharply; fer- and consume 10.4-million tons. tilizer has doubled in price and Cane sugar amounts to half Dimmitt students the chains, sprockets and that figure of 5.9-million tons. drives used in harvesting Louisiana is the third largest make Dean's List equipment have tripled in cost. cane producer, with Hawaii and Fuel and rubber costs are also Florida producing substantially up sharply from a year ago.

Caribbean like Hurricane Car- waii's cane production is limeven higher. Carmen wipes out water. Florida lacks mill capaciup to 200,000 tons of raw sugar ty and Texas has a state air in Louisiana. That amounts to a pollution regulation that limits

Rotary Club to see THD slide program

Sept. 22-28 has been proclaimed as "Highway Week" observance of the week the row (Friday).

as Highway Department will present the program.

An open house will also be held at the Dimmitt Highway Dept. that day from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend the open

According to State Highway highway system has opened opportunities to individual Texas families by widening their range in which to seek education and recreational activities. 'Even so, we have some

14,000 miles of primary highways in Texas which are in need of reconstruction," De-Berry said. "Funds available for this work as well as needed maintenance always have been tight. Inflation has further cut The Lubbock County Hos- into money available. It is es-

> POVERTY wants some things, luxury many, avarice all

It looks as if sugar is headed week of total US sugar con-

larger amounts. Texas will pro-ANOTHER visitor from the duce about 100,000 tons. Hamen could force sugar prices ited by a lack of land and

burning cane in open fields, effectively limiting production to 100,000 tons. Even if trade with Cuba becomes a reality, sugar prices

will continue to soar. Cuba has committed most of its 1974-75 throughout District 5 and in crop to the Soviet Union and is selling any surplus sugar on Dimmitt Rotary Club will be the world spot market for more presented a slide program, than the going US wholesale The Highway Story' tomor- price. Any sugar coming into the US from Cuba will only re-MERLIN Bennett of the Tex- place sugar imports from Brazil, the Philippines and Australia which supply 40% of US sugar needs. These countries can sell their sugar more profitably closer to their own-

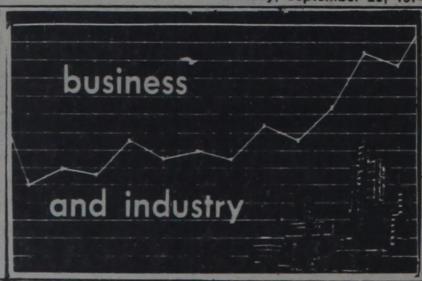
A SHORTAGE of sugar and the resulting high price can also act to discourage increased Engineer Luther DeBerry, the production. Farmers will be slow to expand production because just about the time they are ready to cash in with their higher production, the price may fall. Production experts now predict high sugar prices for the US at least through

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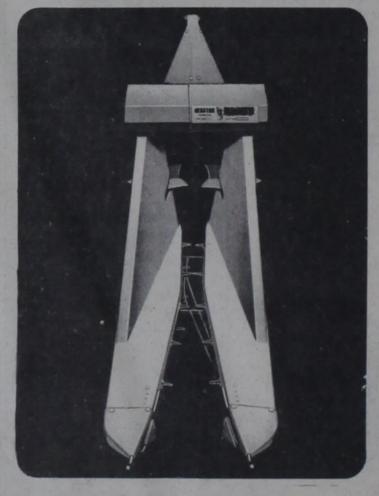
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be hostesses for the event. MRS. MELINDA Watts, state president from Fort

Worth, will preside at the bus-iness session. Scheduled events

include workshops for all mem-

bers, a business meeting, and

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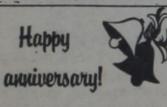
the general public.

Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon R. Heimann attended Amistad, marriage of their daughter, ployed by Junior Hayes. of Hayden, N.M. and Mrs. Roberta Heimann of Dalhart.

vows were exchanged in a Mission slates double ring ceremony in the chapel of the First Baptist dedication Sunday Church in Dalhart, Sept. 6. Rev. Mel Hardin officiated.

ness College and Texas Tech.



[Compiled from the County Home Demonstration Council's ers Community Birthday Calen-

OCT. 2 — Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lane, John and Carol Lantz.

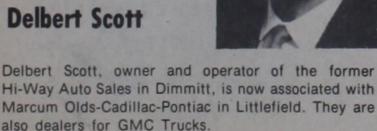
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tarian, Jan Edwards, historian, Beth Odom, reporter, Carolyn Margo Boyd, treasurer.

HEADING UP the Dimmitt Young Homemakers this year will be Thompson, secretary, Linda Ellison, first vice-president, Carolyn these officers. Pictured from left are Verletta Witt, parliamen. Watts, president, Doricell Davis, second vice-president and

Fertilizer supplies remaining uncertain

a purchase.

"Uncertain" is one way to pansion of fertilizer production Grain Inc. of Easter. describe fertilizer supplies as in some foreign countries has farmers begin to plan next been political instability and year's crop production pro- the lack of agreements allowing

"NITROGEN, a key plant the nitrogen produced. Sims of Hartley announce the N.M. High School. He is em- nutrient in fertilizers, is expected to continue in short Welch advises farmers to de-Kimberly Lyn, to Jay Dee The couple will be at home at supply," points out Dr. Charles termine the cost of each nut- name of Easter Grain Inc. King Heimann, son of J. C. Heimann the Proctor Ranch in Channing. Welch, soil chemist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "In fact, top officials in the fertilizer industry predict short nitrogen supplies until the late 1970's."

Phosphorus, another impor-The Joe Bailes Baptist Mis- tant ingredient in fertilizer, is Matron of honor was Mrs. sion of the First Baptist Church also in generally short supply, Philip Terrel of Canyon, sister of Dimmitt will hold a dedica- but production is increasing so of the bride. Ralph Stevenson tion of the newly organized than an adequate supply should of Hayden, N.M. was best church, "Iglesia Bautista Joe be available by late 1975, notes Welch.

The bride attended Dimmitt THE CHURCH is located at Turning back to the nitrogen High School, Draughon's Busi- 300 NE 7th, and the building is situation, the soil chemist exbeing loaned to the mission by plains that nitrogen production in the United States faces a Newly elected officers in- questionable future because clude Van Earl Hughes, pastor, natural gas supplies are lim-Maria Montiel, secretary, Sara ited. "This means that US Salinas and Gabriel Montiel, agricultural producers must detreasurers, Gabriel Montiel, pend heavily on imports. Con-Ralph Salinas and Max Marti- sequently, the price of nitrogen nez, deacons and Elida Campos | will continue high as the need and Waurayne Hughes, teach- for food production increases.

"With regard to expanding All interested persons are nitrogen production, four to six nvited to attend the dedication new ammonia plants are on the drawing boards in the US and Canada," notes Welch. "However, at least three years are required to get these plants into operation. Some relief to the world supply may come with the construction of nitrogen plans in a number of Legal secretaries from all foreign countries, including over the state of Texas will

China and Russia.' OF COURSE, one factor that has caused US companies to be cautious in planning for ex-

Board Meeting of the Texas Association of Legal Secretaries. The Tyler Association will What's cooking at the schools

HERE ARE the school lunch menus for Dimmitt Schools for Sept. 30-Oct. 4.

'Viva Las Vegas'' flavor to Monday - Chicken a la king, sliced tomatoes, green The Texas Association of Le- beans, apricot halves, rolls, gal Secretaries is comprised of butter and milk.

> Tuesday - Meat loaf, broccoli, creamed potatoes, cookies, rolls, butter and milk

Wednesday - Chili dogs, pork and beans, tossed salad, wacky cake and milk.

Thursday - Chicken fried steak and gravy, creamed potatoes, sliced tomatoes, coconut pudding, rolls, butter and milk. gal Secretaries Association will Friday - Burritos, lettuce and tomato salad, corn, gelatin

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By ANNETTE THOMASON | Mrs. Downing served cookies

mology project. catch, kill and mount bugs for a one insect at the club's next project report. They visited the meeting, Oct. 10. Downing back yard and captured several insects to start their collections.

4-H club begins entomology project

and punch to Robbie and DeDe The Happy Helpers 4-H Club Dobbins, Timmy Behrends, met Sept. 14 at the Trent Royce Thomason and Amy and Downing home for an ento- Laura Downing. Members will show their col-MEMBERS learned how to lections and give the history of

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A group of Easter farmers weight loss of 51/2 pounds at have purchased Community the Monday meeting of the

THE PURCHASE was announced by Gene King, man- here Nov. 9. Dale Edmiaston companies freedom to market ager.

The grain handling facility With the present situation, will now operate under the rient in a fertilizer and the ex- will remain as manager and the pected benefits before making elevator will continue merchandising and storage services.

MEMBERS discussed plans for the ARD meeting to be held and Mrs. Ann Ford of the Central Plains Mental Health Center in Plainview presented a program on the purpose of the mental health center and its connection with the local Out-

SOS Tops Club.

reach office.

queen of the week with a

Some 21 members attended the meeting.



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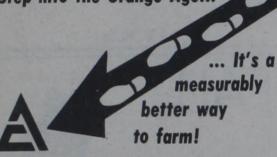
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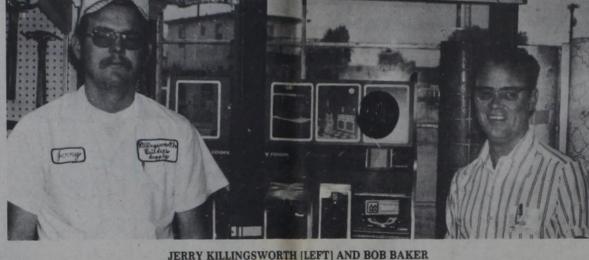
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Claude and Woodrow worked together in the contracting and concrete business until 1956, when Claude retired and Woodrow took over complete ownership and management.

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KIWANIAN OF THE YEAR-Joe Nelson, right, receives a plaque from Dale Fowler after being named as Dimmitt's Kiwanian of the Year at the club's installation banquet held last Tuesday at the Dimmitt High School cafeteria. Nelson was named for the honor in recognition of his work on club projects during the past year.

ribbons at fair

Nazareth seamstresses capwork competition at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo last tured several honors in needle-

MRS. DAVID Acker won first place in the ladies suit division and second in blouses.

Taking a blue ribbon in the blouse division was Sharon Rites conducted Brockman

Mrs. Catherine Hochstein copped top honors in the sport jacket division.

AC to administer **SCAT** test Friday

THOSE TAKING the test will meet at 1 p.m. in Room 124 of farm. Ordway Hall.

'The test covers verbal and mathematical areas," said Fred shock hit him as he placed a Dodson, director of the AC gas nozzle to the auto tank. Testing and Counseling Center. who have been out of school for former Terri Miller were marsome time. It covers areas that ried in Olton May 30, 1970. He they should have had in high school, he said.

Administered by Counselor M. D. Gentry, the test will take approximately an hour and 15 minutes to complete.

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SOPHER was killed Thurs-The School and College Aptitude Test (SCAT) will be administered by Amarillo College when an electrical charge from a gas pump motor struck him while he was filling a car at the

He was apparently standing on wet ground when a 110-volt

OTHER survivors include his widow; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Sopher of Olton; and grandmothers, Mrs. H. L. Witten and Mrs. Mavis Bass,

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both of Olton

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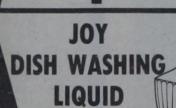
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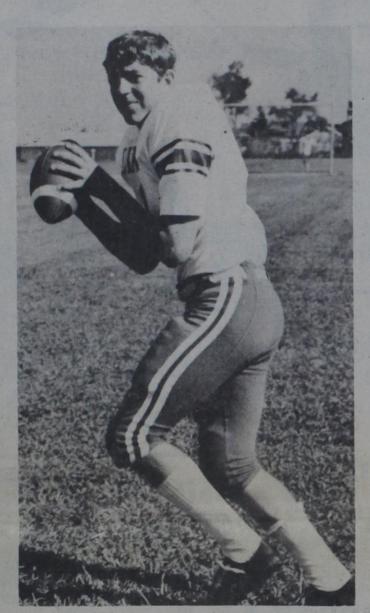
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2. Circle your choice of winning team in each game on this week's list. Be sure your name and address are on your entry.

 Your entry must be turned in before 5 p.m. Friday at the Castro County News office, 108 W. Bedford St. Entry also may be mailed to "Football Contest," Castro County News, PO Box 67, Dimmitt, 79027, and must be postmarked before 5 p.m. Friday.

4. A committee of Booster Club members appointed by the club's officers will compile the weekly contest list and score the entries.
5. The tie-breaker score will not be used except in case of a tie on

5. The tie-breaker score will not be used except in case of a tie on the number of correct choices. On the tie-breaker, circle your choice of winner and pick the TOTAL POINTS you think will be scored in the game.

6. Contest winners will be announced at the next meeting of the Booster Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Dimmitt High School Cafeteria. Any questions concerning the contest or individual scores should be brought up at that time.

7. Contest winners' names will be posted in next week's issue of the Castro County News.

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PRIZES

WEEKLY prizes of \$5 cash for first place and \$3 cash for second place will be awarded by the Dimmitt Athletic Booster Club. SEASON prizes will also be awarded.

The Booster Club scoring committee will compile weekly totals of contestants' correct predictions to determine the season prize winners

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

PRO GAMES

OAKLAND at PITTSEURGH
CINCINNATI at SAN FRANCISCO

BALTIMORE at PHILADELPHIA

COLLEGE GAMES

TEXAS at TEXAS TECH

WICHITA STATE at WTSU

WISCONSIN at COLORADO

PITTSBURGH at SOUTHERN CAL
TENNESSEE at AUBURN

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES

TULIA at FRIONA

LITTLEFIELD at MULESHOE

MORTON at FRENSHIP

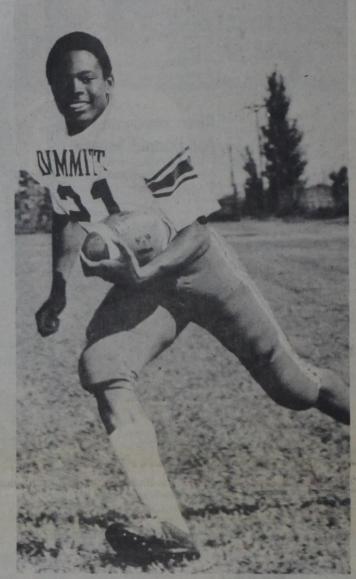
SPEARMAN at STINNETT HART at PETERSBURG

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TIE BREAKER:
(Circle winner, guess total points)

OLTON at FLOYDADA



Thompson Mayberry Fr. Back



DIMMITT HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE — 1974

Date	Opponent	Where	Time
September 6	Dimmitt 14, Muleshoe 0	Here	8:00
September 13	Dimmitt 43, Slaton 3	There	8:00
September 20	Dimmitt 33, Springlake 6	Here	8:00
September 27 .	TAHOKA	. There	8:00
October 4	TULIA	There	8:00
October 11	LOCKNEY	Here	8:00
October 18	LITTLEFIELD*	There	7:30
October 25	OPEN		
November I	MORTON*	Here	7:30
November 8	FRIONA*	There	7:30
November 15 .	OLTON*	Here	7:30
		*District G	ames

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obcats score in every quarter to down S-E Wolverines, 33-6

By JIMMIE CHAPMAN

in every quarter Friday night the third and all of the fourth on a rain-drenched field to period played in a steady drizdown the visiting Springlake- | zle. Earth Wolverines 33-6 for their | Springlake received the op-

Wolverines proved to be a very running a play which gained worthy opponent for the Class Doug Jones a couple of yards, AA Bobcats as they moved the Robert Calhoun recovered his ball on the ground continuously first of two fumbles in the all night against a leaky Cat game on the Springlake-Earth defense that buckled up when 20 yard line. After two plays the visitors were close to the had netted nothing, quartergoal line. The Wolverines scor- back Ronnie Lawson kept on ed the first TD against the Bob- the option on third down and

Jake Miller sparked the Wol- The Bobcats got the ball verine attack with sweeps and again after holding the Wolof the offense for the night for first carry but the Wolverine facing fourth-and-16 when the junior quarterthe Lamb County visitors. defense stiffened and the Cats Springlake-Earth could not found themselves facing fourth move the ball in the air as the and needing 16 yards for a first to give the Cats possession. pushed the ball back to the 8. It rain and Dimmitt led 27-0 with on the next to the last play of the visitors' 10 yard line. cats leading 20-0.

Lawson came in second for the the first quarter. Cats in the ground gainers with Springlake-Earth ing only 18 yards, but two of stopped Doug Jones on fourth for the Bobcats' third TD of the the carries were for TD's.

lead on the first play in the up Jones short of the first down with 11:57 left in the first half. Dimmitt

second quarter and then coasted to victory in a contest that The Dimmitt Bobcats scored saw the first quarter, part of

third victory in three outings. ening kickoff and could get only SPRINGLAKE'S Class A to the 18 yard line. After cats in over 10 quarters of play went into the end zone from the this year. The score came 20 for the first score of the through the right side of the game. Ricky Wright kicked the Bobcat line, which at times this extra point and Dimmitt led 7-0 season has been very impres- with 9:57 left in the opening

threw the only completed pass to give the Cats a first down at Friday night.

gained ended. down and the Bobcats took night. Wright kicked the point The Bobcats built up a 20-0 over. Calhoun literally picked and Dimmitt had a 20-0 lead

smashes that netted the senior verines in their end of the field. RONNIE LAWSON keeps on an option play halfback 172 yards in 29 carries Jones got off only a 23 yard and races down the right sideline for 17 yards for the night. Miller, Doug punt that gave Dimmitt the ball to keep a Dimmitt drive alive in the first Jones and fullback Rodney at the midfield stripe. May-quarter of Friday night's game against Geissler provided practically all berry gained 27 yards on the Springlake-Earth here. The Bobcats were

back made his run to give Dimmitt a first down on the Wolverines' 10-yard line. On the next play, halfback Robert Mayberry scored Dimmitt's second touchdown with 4:36 still remaining in the first quarter. The Bobcats won the rain-drenched contest; 33-6.

standing up for the score. John

In the fourth period the Bob-

cats started their last scoring

Miller in the air at the Dimmitt

o drive of the night after Robert

There was no more scoring in 15 the first half, though the Bob- 329 Yds. Gained Rushing 236 score was 27-6 with 3:08 left in cats moved the ball to the Wol- 46 verine 28 yard line once before 9 turning it over on downs. The 3 Wolverines moved to the Bob- 73 cat 39 with Miller and Jones 356

Thompson Mayberry ran the penalty against the Bobcats Dimmitt

Wolverines tried only four down at the Wolverine 27 yard The sturdy end turned in his took the Cats only five plays to 8:52 left in the third period. passes, completing one for no line. Lawson found good block- best defensive game of the year move the ball out to the 49 yard THE WOLVERINES started gain. Quarterback Lee Brown ing, kept and rambled 17 yards for the Cats in his performance line. From there Robert May- their touchdown drive following berry swept around the right the ensuing kickoff from their AFTER Mayberry gained 28 side of his offensive line and own 21 yard line. Jake Miller

the second period with the Bob- ROBERT Mayberry burst yards on the first carry after rambled to the 1-foot line ran with the ball four plays in a through the middle where he the exchange, quarterbacks before he was downed. The run row, making good yardage be-DIMMITT halfback Robert found a hole and went into the Brad Sanders and Lawson both pulled all of the Wolverines fore Doug Jones made a couple Mayberry was the leading of end zone for the score. Ricky threw incomplete passes before over into the corner and May- of short gains and pass interfensive carrier of the night, Wright missed the extra point Sanders hit Veals for 13 yards berry, thinking he was over the ference was called on the Bobgaining 190 yards on only 10 but the Cats had a 13-0 lead and Lawson hit Calhoun for 32 goal line, was pulled down on cats to put the ball on the Dimcarries. Quarterback Ronnie with 4:36 left on the clock in yards to the Springlake-Earth 2 the one-foot line. Gene Veals mitt 25 yard line. Three plays yard line as the first quarter got his second short TD of the found the Wolverines gaining game when he bulled over the only 4 yards and on fourth and 41 yards on four carries. Gene three first downs and moved On the first play of the sec- left side for the necessary foot. needing 6, Miller rambled for Veals ran with the ball only the ball to the Dimmitt 24 yard ond quarter Veals went through Wright booted the point 11 yards to the Bobcat nine five times on the ground, gain- line where Robert Calhoun the line and into the end zone through the uprights into the yard line. On the next play Miller skirted around left end and went into the end zone

> GAME AT A GLANCE Springlake-Earth Cleavinger never got the kick 12 off for the extra point and the First Downs 16 the third period.

Yds. Lost Rushing Passes Attempted Passes Completed Yards Passing Total Offense

5/65 Yds. Penalized 3/35

ripped off 14 yards and a piling 33-6 with 10:52 left in the game ert Calhoun played their best verines moved the ball to the steadily. Springlake-Earth 37 yard line. Robert Mayberry burst

end zone for a 37-yard touch- good defensive plays pushed this week for their most distant down run. The snap from cen- the Wolverines back to the 26 out-of-town game.

gained three yards the hard try and Wright failed to get a the clock to end the game. way and then Gene Veals chance to kick. The score was LEON SANDOVAL and Robon penalty against the Wol- with the rain coming down defensive games of the year to

The Wolverines moved the a total of 65 yards stepped off through right tackle, was hit by ball to the Dimmitt 19 yard line against them in penalties for two Wolverines in the sec- and had a first and ten there the night. ondary, but rambled into the late in the fourth period but The Bobcats travel to Tahoka

31 yard line. Leon Sandoval | ter was high on the extra point | yard line and the Cats ran out

spearhead a leaky defense for the Bobcats. The Cats also had

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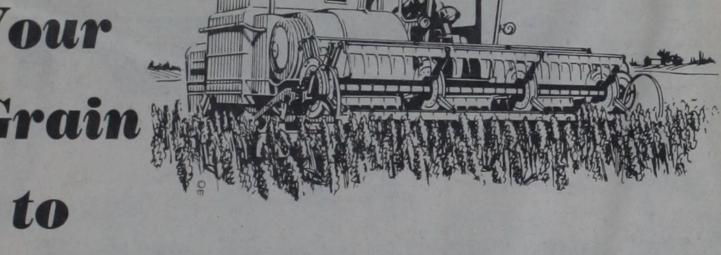
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carrying the brunt of the at- 0 Passes Intercepted By 0 tack. The score at halftime was 3 for 116 Punts 4 for 139 Dimmitt 20, Springlake-Earth 2 Fumbles Recovered By second half kickoff back to the Score by Quarters: 30 yard line but a clipping Springlake 0 0 6 0

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orns down Chiefs 20-6 with sparkling defense This week's grid schedule

By PAT STEIERT

The Hart Longhorns rolled over the Crosbyton Chieftains 20-6 in a rain soaked battle at Hart Friday night.

THE KEY to the third straight Hart victory this season was the Longhorn defense, which allowed only one Crosbyton touchdown before shutting out the Chieftains' air and ground attacks.

Ronald Wiley carried for 23 yards for Crosbyton's only

Gilbert "Rod" Rodriquez scored twice for the Horns and Danny Carson caught a touchdown pass from Danny George. George also dropped the Chief punter in the endzone for a safety to add to the Hart tally.

Hart started its first drive from its own 30 and moved 62



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yards in two plays on runs by broke two 20 yard runs before Horns drove 64 yards to draw | The Chiefs struck back quick- on first down as the Chiefs Randy Finch and Terry Hill. the Longhorn defense settled in first blood. Rodriquez and ly as they started a drive from fumbled and Hart recovered on Chiefs recovered.

Behind the powerful running ed.

However, Hill lost the handle and forced a punt. Hart took Finch handled the ball toting their own 44 following the the 18. at the Crosbyton 8 and the the ball at its 36 and the duties and Finch went the final kickoff. On third down and with From there, Hart rolled to its Maroon Machine got untrack- 8 for the TD with just over a six yards to go Ronald Wiley final score of the night. Danny p.m. Sept. 26.

and Max Lawson the Chiefs ed by the Hart interior line the blocked and Hart led 6-0.



THE MAROON GANG swarms in on a Crosbyton ball carrier during Friday night's game at Hart. Hart tacklers in the foreground include Jim Clifford and Pat Steiert. Other defenders closing in for Hart include Jimmy

Kennedy [83], Jesse Flores [31] and Brad Sharp [64]. Hart rolled to a 20-6 victory over the visiting Chieftains during the rain-soaked game as the Longhorn defense performed

injury, managed 49 yards for

Ropesville Eagles hand Swifts first loss of season Friday

By MARTHA CATOE The Nazareth Swifts suffered ville Eagles Friday night at Joiner, suffering with an ankle their first defeat of the season Nazareth.

13-0 at the hands of the Ropes-1 with a total of 81 yards. Junior

NEITHER TEAM displayed the evening. Glenn Dobmeier, an effective offense as both had Keith Birkenfeld and Ted difficulty holding onto the slip- Huseman led the defense with pery football in the fine mist seven tackles each. that prevailed through the en- | Tomorrow (Friday) the Swifts

penetrations during the first be 8 p.m. alf but the defences prevailed and the halftime score was 0-0.

The third period proved to be much the same. Ropesville halfback Bobby Trevino took a Swift punt and returned it 40 Together they purchased \$9.3 12 before falling short of a vards to the Nazareth 10. Charles Heck made the tackle and saved the score. The Swift defense then held the Eagles.

The first score came early in the fourth quarter on a 38 yard touchdown pass from Eagle quarterback Frank Quintanella to split end Monty Mcore. The extra point was kicked by Ricky Streety and the Eagles led 7-0. Nine minutes remained in the

THE EAGLES came back to score again with four minutes left on the clock. Halfback Craig Turner got the call and scored on a 30 yard run. The point after attempt failed and the Ropesville Eagles defeated the Swifts 13-0.

Charles Heck was the leading ground gainer for Nazareth

minute left in the first period. broke through the Longhorn George passed to Danny Carof Ronald Wiley, Robby Karr WITH FINE blocking provid- The extra point attempt was defense and traveled 25 yards son in the corner of the endfor the Chiefs' only score of the zone for the score and the night. The try for extras was Horns led 20-6 with 8 minutes wide and the score was knotted left in the game. The try for at 6-6 with just over 11 minutes two failed. left in the half.

Hart's Maroon Machine was 14 following the kickoff but the 7:30 p.m. Sept. 26. rolling and on its next pos- Maroon Gang held and took yards in 11 plays for another the game. Finch handled the ball carrying clock to wrap up their third p.m. Sept. 26. duties and Rodriquez capped straight win of the season. the drive with a two yard The Maroon Gang performed scoring run with six minutes well, hitting hard and causing left in the half. The try for numerous fumbles on the part extras failed and Hart led 12-6. of the Chiefs.

The remainder of the second | Drizzle during much of the half saw the Horns get the ball game slowed the offense but on two Crosbyton turnovers but | Longhorn ball carriers did a the Horns were unable to cap- good job of holding on to the italize on the breaks.

ball.

TELL ME with whom thou

CROSBYTON took the open- Tomorrow (Friday) the Horns ing kickoff of the second half on | travel to Petersburg, shooting its 17. Max Lawson carried for for their fourth straight win. 13 yards on first down before Game time is 8 p.m. he fumbled and the Horns re-

Hart moved to the Chief 17 before the drive stalled and the art found, and I will tell thee Chiefs took over on downs. who thou art. Crosbyton failed to mount a drive and on fourth down a high snap from center sailed over the head of Chief punter Ronald Wiley and into the endzone. Wiley picked up the ball and attempted to run but Danny George nailed him for a safety and the Maroon Gang handed the offense a 14-6 lead.

Hart mounted a drive to the Crosbyton 25 following the kick before being forced to turn the ball over to the Chiefs on

The Maroon Gang dug in and pushed Crosbyton back to its 20. Chief quarterback Marty Davis launched a desperation pass on fourth down but Longmeet the Lazbuddie Longhorns Both teams managed deep at Lazbuddie. Kickoff time will horn defensive end Danny Carson intercepted and returned the ball to the Crosbyton 22 as the fourth period began.

JAPAN and West Germany HILL AND Rodriquez shared were the biggest customers for ball carrying duties and the US farm exports in fiscal 1973. Horns drove to the Crosbyton billion worth, or 72 percent of needed first down.

the nation's total farm exports. The Horns got another break

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Sept. 27. Jr. Varsity hosts Petersburg, Crosbyton drove to the Hart

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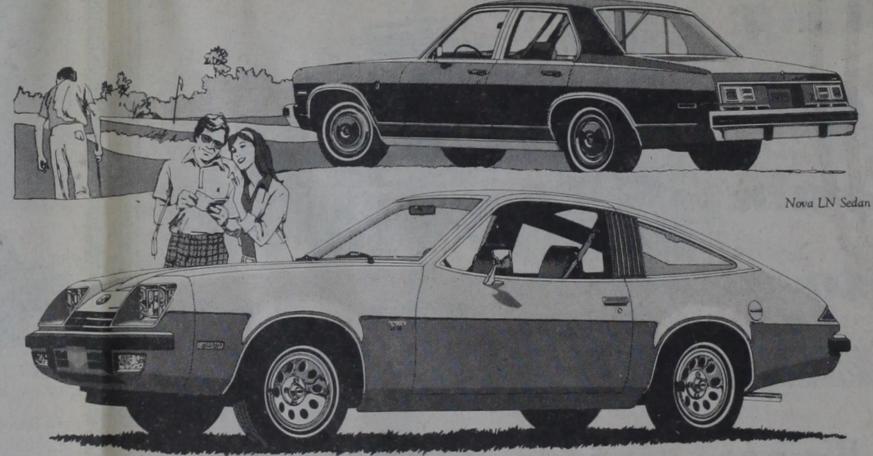
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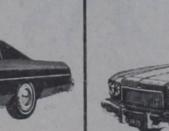
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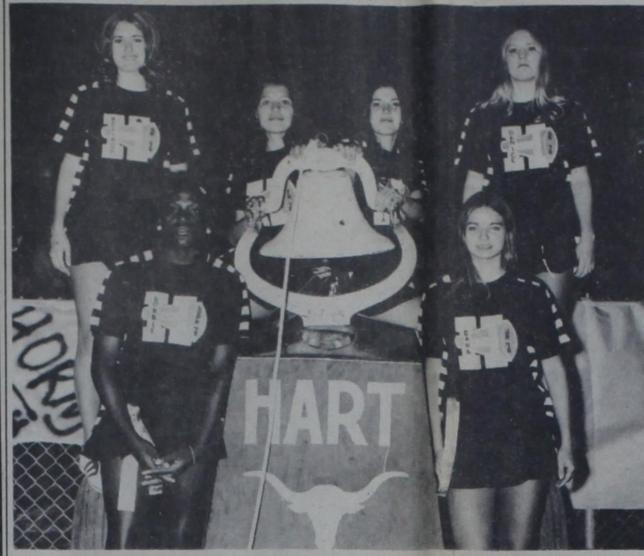
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Belinda Ritter, senior, Abby Mancias, freshman, Patricia Smith, sophomore, Genice Crosby, senior and Dana McLain, junior.

Hamilton announces resignation as DA

resignation from that office.

Church schedules evangelistic meet

The First Christian Church of Dimmitt will hold an evangelistic meeting Oct. 6-11.

ROBERT H. Jones, a 1952 graduate of the Cincinatti Bible Seminary and recently appoint-

In addition to holding revivals in many midwestern and SEPT. 30 - Brenda Lefe- southeastern states, Jones has played an active part in the management of several Chris- office. tian service camps. He has also served as chairman of Christian Audio Visual Aid Service, Kentuckiana Christian Missions Inc. and the Kentucky State Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Smith dow, Patricia Bradshaw, hous- will lead the singing at the

Letter to the Editor

Keep backing the Cats DHS cheerleaders urge

DEAR EDITOR:

We, as the varsity cheer- After all, they're Bobcats too leaders of DHS, would first like and deserve a pat on the back to commend the Dimmitt Bob- also! cat fans and boosters on the wonderful support and backing tential and have done a wonthey are giving our team. We derful job this year. We're feel that the turnout at the proud of them and hope you games has been tremendous are too. Plan to attend the next and we hope that it lasts game and share their victory throughout the year. The spirit with us. We feel sure you'll is great and we encourage you enjoy every minute of it. See to keep it up. You can never you there! get enough spirit!

WE HAVE worked hard to support our team and we would Mary Ann Nino, Tanya Delike to thank all the people who Vaney, Kerry Broderson, Jana have helped us make the job Hill, Loretta Young and Kay easier. The cheerleading job is Phillips hard, although we enjoy it very much. It is very rewarding to see the results we have seen this year, and since the year has hardly started, we are hopeful of even greater improvements. If you have any helpful suggestions, we would be glad to listen to you.

The cheerleaders would also suggest that each and every sport should get the backing

Funeral services were held

following a lengthy illness. He was the father of Gary

Mr. Wyatt was a building many years before moving to

Another sister, Mrs. Leo vives him.

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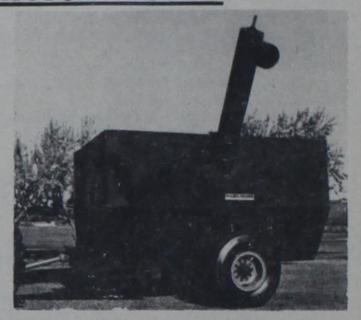
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Hansen, Bob McLean, Lois be the evangelist. Waggoner. SEPT. 29 - Kristi Sims. Betty Boothe, Sharla Jackson.

vere. Hal Gilbreath. OCT. 2 - Pat Anthony. OCT. 3 - Billie Graham Jr. Denise Smith, Denise Dobbs.

FOR A modern touch in room lighting, try a strip of adjustable lights installed on the ceiling just in front of the wining and home furnishings specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service suggested. invited to attend

Tom Hamilton, District At- his office Hamilton said, "I torney for the 64th Judicial have submitted my resignation and support this year that our District, has announced his as District Attorney, 64th Ju- great football team is getting. dicial District to Governor With your help we would like to IN A statement issued from Dolph Briscoe Jr. This resignation will be effective Oct. 31, Wyatt services 1974. I plan to devote full time to the private practice of law in held Thursday Plainview. I appreciate the opportunity which has been extended me to serve as District Thursday in Braxton, Ga. for Attorney. I am grateful for the Ralph C. Wyatt, 55, brother of assistance and cooperation of Mrs. Carl Bolton of Dimmitt. the citizens of this district MR. WYATT died Sept. 17

during my tenure in office. Hamilton was appointed by Gov. Preston Smith in March, Wyatt, who grew up here and ed director of public relations 1969 to serve in this office, graduated from Dimmitt SEPT. 28 - Chris Fry, Walt for Johnson Bible College, will which includes Hale, Swisher and Castro Counties. He filled the unexpired term of Frank contractor in Jacksonville, Fla.

> Gov. Briscoe will appoint a Georgia. successor to Hamilton to fill the two years left in his term of Barrows of De Soto, also sur-

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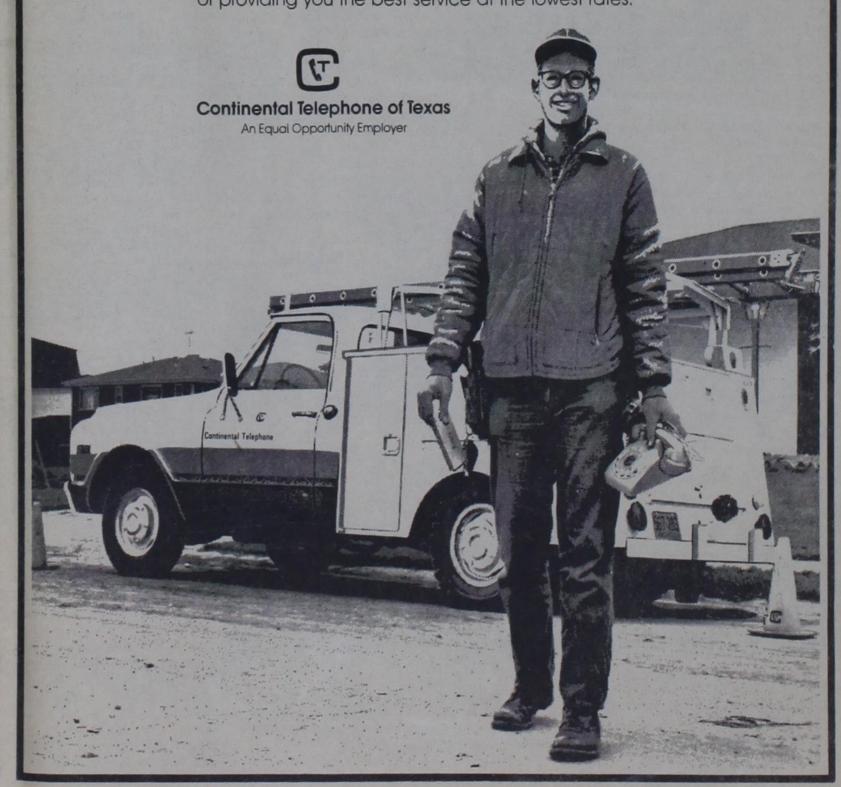
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REEVE-FLEMING CHEVROLET

3-AA teams get bath while taking measure of opponents

By DON WINDLE

3-AA teams took a bath last ing also. 14-0 contest to Cooper.

LITTLEFIELD'S answer to ines. Dolphin Larry Csonka, Bill Tur-

run. Johnson is the number ond half.

shape. According to an agricul- Service.

More about

Dimmitt . . .

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political philosophy in general

this paper requires the same

stand up, state your name and

give your address, then you

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Vardell, secretary; and Truman said.

sioners' court work out the reflect this.

FmHA. The apartment complex contended.

allowed to speak.

Housing . .

More about

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seemed to disagree with my to show a drop of 24 percent. bales.

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with six touchdowns. Johnson, the district teams will have when he's not busy running swept the other Class AA Splish, splash, the District and scoring, does a little pass- districts clean.

29-0 verdict over Slaton. Mor- yards through the mud. It was holding their opponents to delegates to this year's national ton was the only team in the mostly halfback Robert May- nine. conference to lose, dropping a berry's darting runs that prov- Friona is the top defensive ed the downfall of the Wolver- club as the Angry Red has

ner improved on his district ONLY THREE teams kept them this week against the after all, and Carl had flown rushing lead as the big line their slates clean this week as Tulia Hornets as the Chiefs will into Houston a dozen times to plunger paced off 135 steps in the Big Three in District 3-AA attempt to make it three in a prod some people into action on 33 carries. Turner now has 503 scored convincing victories. row. It also marks Homecoming several local matters, and there vards in 103 attempts. Dashing The Super Chiefs of Friona got for Friona. Robert Mayberry of Dimmitt, back into action with a big 13-0 NOTHING or no one is cerafter sitting out one game this victory over Muleshoe. The tain how the final district defeat in Houston, and-well, season, rambled for two touch- Chiefs offered little offensive standings will turn out. Coach do you know Carl? downs and rushed for 190 yards punch to down the stubborn Ed Miller of Olton might have to close the gap in the rushing Mules, but the defensive unit hit the nail on the head when don't know where Castro Counrose to the occasion in stopping he remarked, "The team that ty is," he answered. "But i Olton Mustang Glenn John- the burly Mules' offense. plays four straight good games you ever run out of food you'll son continues to do his thing Muleshoe was held by Friona will win." Coach Deane Wright find out where we are, because

district scoring department emerge victorious this week, wire.

Total cotton production

should be down in 1974

Dimmitt appears to have the Friday night as rain hampered When it comes to running most successful offensive atcontests throughout the dis- the football, Dimmitt's Bobcats tack as the Bobcats have trict. District 3-AA teams again | are super with their outstand- ground out 1090 yards on the took the measure of their op- ing stable of backs. The Cats ground and 229 yards through ponents with Littlefield getting ran rough-shod over Springlake the airways for a total 1319 into the victory column for the this past week as Coach Deane offensive yards. The Bobcats first time this season with a Wright's crew clawed out 329 have produced 90 points while King, for a story on Texas'

> blanked two opponents. Friona will have its work cut out for

for Olton, that is, score and to no yards gained in the sec- of Dimmitt stated, "It will be a we're the ones that are feeding John Blaine in tough row to hoe, with four three rusher and heads the If the top three teams can teams battling down to the

THE AVERAGE American today could not afford to buy and construction costs.

So if you put off buying or rains we've had. Just think of figure is that net income from "An excellent crop was pro- began Aug. 1 should exceed building a home, you'll end up all the new outdoor sports that the crop will total only about duced in the Rio Grande Valley production by 1.5 million bales, paying more for the same home opened up to us-frog-kicking, \$280 million. That's \$350 mil- and along the Coastal Bend, notes the economist. US ex- next year, or the next, at an water-skiing down the barwhere harvest operations are ports should reach 5.5 million interest rate at least as high as ditches, skinny-dipping at that

On the other hand, produc- level due to a weak textile mar- these odds, we haven't given we had an unsigned letter this week from some vokel that tion in the Plains will be down ket. Nevertheless, US carryover up here in our quest for despends on the average more stocks by Aug. 1, 1975 will be week from some yokel that of Central Texas are expected at a 23-year low of 3.3 million ter all, we're Americans and than \$1,000 each year fighting

most unbelievable when com farmer an annual average of pared with other rural Texas \$2,500 in crop losses. areas. Our region, unfamiliar to many ("Where is Castro County?") has been described as Texas' sleeping giant. Congressman George Mahon, in will be given the floor and and tragedies revolve around The specialist advised par- his visit here two weeks ago, two experiences-homework ents to offer children choices was amazed at our full crops, and grades, one family life such as "you can do your plant expansions and general education specialist pointed out homework right after school growth. He came here after and watch television later, or seeing the barren, drought-"HOMEWORK and grades you may play after school and plagued fields in the southern often cause children to be un- get your homework done before part of his district.

Association when it went out of have any, lost it on the way to responsible for his choice. have this problem: Where are business Monday were Gold- school, forgot it at home'," "Homework has value. It re- we going to put our new man Dyer, president; Ray Rob- Dorthy Taylor, with the Texas inforces experiences shared in people? Many are looking for ertson, vice-president; O. T. Agricultural Extension Service the classroom, it clarifies a homes now, and many more point, and it can stimulate an will be.

Touchstone and Rayphard Classroom assignments and interested student into further WE CAN'T tolerate inflation men, along with Webb, Project the child and his teachers. "When poor grades surface, as a stop-all to housing here. If Manager William J. T. Robert- When parents continually in- parents can help their child there's a way, we need to find son and others, helped the tervene, children may rebel when they recognize him as a it. We need to assess the FmHA and the county commis- and their lower grades will responsible, concerned human gloomy graphs that tell us why being rather than a worthless not, but then look beyond them

Completed in 1968 at a cost trap. Homework becomes a efforts to do the homework, Castro County are doing just of \$966,820, the complex in-child's weapon to punish, ex- and this is better than the that. The Chamber of Comparent actually doing the as- merce, city commission, Farmments for 192 workers' fami- "Children must learn that signments," Miss Taylor ad- ers Home Administration and individuals are all working on through a \$570,000 loan and a what work is to parents-a SHE NOTED that when par- the problem.

BILL BEHRENDS, Elmer 8387,000 grant from the personal responsibility," she ents buy grades-25 cents for an A, etc.-they are rewarding Youts and Ronnie Parker went was dedicated March 8, 1968, IF NAGGING and checking the grade and failing to recog- to Quitaque Friday afternoon to as a pioneer project in Presi- on homework threaten a child's nize the child's worth. Children see some duplex rent homes dent Lyndon Johnson's "rural self-esteem, failing may then who receive payment for that were built recently under 'Rural Housing Plan 515,' outreach" program, and was become his symbol of inde- grades usually work for the hailed by FmHA Administrator pendence. Parents can with- money and not for individual through the Farmers Home Harold Bertsch as "a national hold "things" like privileges, accomplishment, recognition Administration. These are factory-built brick

> "A lot of things would have to be worked out - paving, sewage, property, etc.-but it ooks good," Bill said.

"IT'S A fantastically good loan and a good program,' FmHA County Director Geoffrey Earl told me. "Some people at Hart are looking into this program as a way to provide housing for low-income people. And they're checking into it at Nazareth, too-I think for sen-

This FmHA program is a possibility. Maybe there are others. I'm glad we've got people finding these possibilities, who won't give up with-



By DON NELSON

It was in the wee hours Wednesday morning in Austin. after the state Democratic convention had ground to a fairly amicable halt.

TWO HOUSTON Post repor-Demo convention.

"Where is Castro County?" one of the Houstonians asked. The question was probably

was that Texas Water Plan

"I know you folks in Houston

than to wait, because it's going night Many of the speculations lion less than in 1973," points "WITH A shorter crop not to get worse. Interest rates on about the 1974 Texas cotton out Charles Baker with the only in Texas but across the long-term mortgage loans are fall. He is confined to the crop are beginning to take Texas Agricultural Extension nation, prices should perk up in going to stay high for years to Lubbock hospital's intensive the coming months," believes come, they say. Meanwhile, care unit, reportedly with a tural economist at Texas A&M Total production should be Baker. "Furthermore, mills are home prices are still climbing blood clot behind his heart. University, the gross value of just over three million bales exhausting their contracted by 10% or more per year, and this year's crop should be compared 4.7 million last year. supplies of cotton, so they will inflation is eroding the value of out giving it their best shot. around \$933 million, down con- "Although this year's crop is be in a buying mood before the dollar by another 10% or more per year. And the end standpoint, there are a few World demand for cotton isn't in sight.

"AN EVEN more striking bright areas," notes Baker. during the market year which almost complete. Production is bales while domestic consumptoday's.

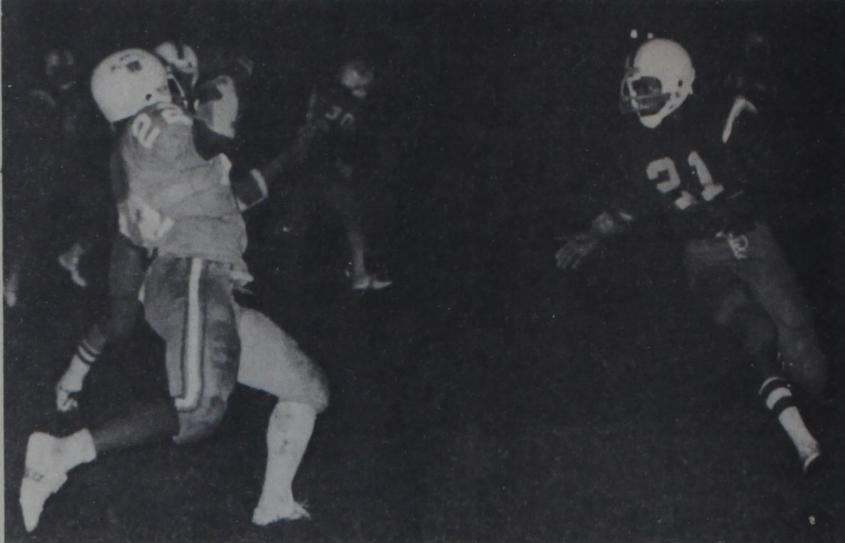
expected to be up 47 percent tion is expected to drop 200,000 Looks bleak, doesn't it? bales to the 7.3-million-bale

truthful when they say 'don't bedtime." This leaves the child Among these blessings, we

solution to the project's money When parents take over dunce. Parents can comfort and to the "how" possibilities. homework, they get caught in a support the student in his Luckily, men in Dimmitt and

and for a new era in agri- money or television, but the and personal satisfaction, she veneer homes intended to provide medium-price rent houses for people of moderate income. They rent for about \$115 per month. They are owned by a non-profit housing authority set up by the chamber of commerce and industrial foundation at Quitaque. Later, private investors or the occupants can buy the duplexes. The project is the result of three years' work, mainly by the town's

ior citizens' housing.'



CHANGING GEARS—Dimmitt halfback Robert Mayberry [22] the first quarter of Friday night's game here. Mayberry carried twists and cuts another direction to evade Springlake-Earth's Terry Hood [21] and add 11 more yards to a 26-yard scamper in Wolverines, 33-6.

10 times for 190 yards as the Bobcats downed the visiting

serious condition

John Blaine, former Dimmitt the home he now owns. That's coach and school superintenthe upshot-the ultimate real-dent, is reported to be in ity-of spiraling interest rates serious condition in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital as the re-Yet, some experts say it's sult of a fall during a football cheaper to buy or build now game in Plainview Friday

BLAINE broke his hip in the

QUIT LOOKING at the gloomy side of the week-long low spot on the Nazareth high-

EACH FARMER in the US Castro Countians, aren't we? insects, crop diseases and We're sitting here on an weeds. Despite this expendiisland of progress that is al. ture, these pests cost each

Foods Tailored For Elderly **Under Research**

Foods tailored to meet the special nutritional needs of the elderly may be available in the future if an Oklahoma agricultural research scientist has his

Dr. James Mickle of Oklahoma State University's Agricultural Experiment Station has already developed one such product and is working on others. In a preliminary study of

typical supermarket foods, he found that most of them are too high in carbohydrates and too low in protein to fill the nutritional needs of the elderly. Many of the readily available foods contain up to 15 percent sugar and less than 21/2 percent

The Oklahoma scientist has come up with a baked custard designed to be sold as a dry mix to which water can be added before cooking. Such a mix is not commercially available now, so tasty recipes that were popular 40 to 80 years ago were collected and used in formulating test foods

Since older persons' taste sensitivity is reduced, the recipes needed more sweetness. Fructose—a sugar made from honey -was used. It provided the same number of calories as cane sugar but twice the sweet-

More about Enough rain . . .

[Continued from Page 1] dry out so we can get this corn moving again," Bruegel report- TV cable, swim club. 647-4441.

The William Hochstein farm east of Nazareth received 2.70 inches from Sunday through Tuesday afternoon. "It's delayed the harvest but at least the rain is good for the wheat,' he said.

Aubrey Myers, US Weather Observer at Hart, reported 3.73 inches fell at Hart from Sept. 15 through presstime Wednes-

Officially, the City of Dimmitt received 2.41 inches from Sept. 18 through Tuesday evening according to Charles Wilkerson, US Weather Observer.

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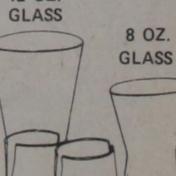
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PACKED TRAILER PARK-This aerial photo shows the crowded trailer spaces at Andrews Trailer Park in South Dimmitt. Custom combine crews have filled the park to such an extent that there are two trailers per hook-up

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in some areas. Wet weather has kept the harvest crews out of the county's corn fields for over a week now. In foreground, combines and grain trucks sit idle.

HERE ARE the school lunch

menus for Hart Schools for Sept. 30-Oct. 4.

Monday - No school. Tuesday - Chicken pot pie, buttered mixed vegetables, lettuce and tomato salad, buttered rice, yeast rolls, milk and

Wednesday - Meat loaf and catsup, new potatoes, blackeyed peas, peaches, cornbread, milk and butter.

Thursday - Western burgers, buttered corn, green peas, oatmeal cookies and milk.

Friday - Salmon cakes, green beans, mashed potatoes, apple cobbler, milk and butter.

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JAYCEE OF THE MONTH—Dimmitt Jaycees president Les Clary presents Jim Baker with a plaque naming him as Jaycee of the Month for August as nominees Mike Bruegel, [far left]

and Ron Montgomery [far right] look on. Baker was honored for his work on the Jaycee float which won first place in the Roundup Parade last month

LUCY LEINEN spent Sunday Friona.

with a dinner Sunday for all her better than begging.

with her son and family, the

Mrs. Val Acker entertained

children, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo

Jerry Leinens in Amarillo.

Nazareth

Long wet spell worries grain farmers

and they say there's more on brought them back and visited kenfeld Monday. the way. The farmers are get- relatives while here. ting a little worried about their | Helen Backus spent several grain crops and feed for their days in Dumas with the Edcattle. Don't know how much mund Backus family. it's rained as of now, most | The Terry Hutsons spent the likely several inches some weekend with Janelle's folks places. I am sure we will ac- the Paul Venhaus family. Jacomplish some good from it by nelle was honored with a stork and by for the wheat, etc.

MR. AND MRS. Hugo Lut- mina Garza. kenhaus and Mrs. Annie Kathman from Muenster visited relatives here over the week- Wethington and children visitend. They report lots of rain up ed their relatives in Nazareth

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We're having rain, and more with the Tom Brockmans in ger and Mrs. Harold Schaefer Brockman. rain here the last week or so, Friona. Sunday afternoon Tom of Windhorst visited Rose Bir-

shower in Dimmitt Sunday afternoon at the home of Philo-

MR. AND MRS. Herbie last Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Albracht, 91 years old, resident of the parish, was laid to rest in Holy Family Cemetery Wednesday, Sept. 18. Mass celebrants were Rev. Father Stanley and Rev. Father Ralph. Mrs. Albracht moved here with husband and her family of four children in 1914 from St. Bernard, Neb. Six children were born here. two preceded her in death during childhood. Her husband Joe preceded her in death in 1961. Eight children mourn her passing. Those from out of state who came to attend her funeral were Andy and daughter, Mrs. Ledvina Pohlmeier of Reseda, Calif., her daughter Mrs. Veronica Heiman of Inglewood, Calif., her sister Mrs. Kate Sayles of Rosmead, Calif., brother Pete Deitrich of Orange, Calif., sister Mrs. Clara Neibur and son Ralph of Minneapolis, Minn., Richard Neibur, Cleveland, Ohio., Al Albracht, Omaha, Neb., Paul Deitrich, Denver, Colo., Dennis and Marvin Hoelting, Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Albracht, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Frye and Wilfred Keimig of Lindsay, Neb., and also a host of relatives and friends from the surrounding communities.

ROSE Birkenfeld, her son Leslie and his girls spent the weekend in Lubbock last week. The Gene Schacher children, Danny, David, Becky and Kathy, spent Saturday with the

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Goldsmith top guesser in football contest

Ted Goldsmith and Patti | points. Cartwright proved the best | There were 38 entries in last p.m. at the church. guessers in the third week of week's contest. the Dimmitt Athletic Booster week's contest, see page 10.

Club's football contest. GOLDSMITH picked 10 winners correctly from last week's list for first place honors.

Mrs. Cartwright had nine correct picks and was 11 points off the Floydada-Post tiebreaker score.

Jerry Cartwright, Bullet Adams, Sue Broderson and Vickie Bryant each picked nine games correctly, but all missed the tiebreaker by more than 11

Dimmitt FFA'ers take fair honors

Steve Anthony displayed the Reserve Champion heavy crossbreed steer at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo last week. Anthony represented the Dimmitt FFA.

OTHER Dimmitt FFA members displaying steers at the fair included Jackie and Mike By MRS. AGNES BROCKMAN Cyrilla Brockman and Evey Wilhelm spent the weekend Wrs. Bill Bowers of Umbar- Lutkenhaus, Mrs. Annie Kath- Howell and Mark Cluck. Lutkenhaus, Mrs. Annie Kath- Anthony, Mark Merritt, Gaines

Johnny Webb, Jim Wright Agnes Brockman spent Wed- and Dusty Dobbs displayed nesday afternoon and the night lambs and Lon Keel displayed with the Tom Brockmans in a barrow.

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