

FOUR WERE INJURED IN THIS CAR-TRUCK WRECK LAST THURSDAY NIGHT . . . As Thunderbird plowed under rear end of grain truck

Six injured in wrecks

A 1959 Thunderbird plowed un ahead of her on the highway. young daughters.

Mrs. Donna Sue Miller, 28, of said. daughters, Linda, 8, Tina, 7 and lacerations and bruises, and her gery Wednesday. Stacey, 10 months.

Two charged in drug case

Two 18-year-old youths are in Castro County Jail on charges of illegal possession of dangerous

OPERATING on a tip from two youths five miles north of Dimmitt on US 385 last Wednesday night, Sheriff Jack Cartwright said.

·The two are Jack Duncan Davis, who said his home town is Sanderson, Texas, and Richard Mooas Colorado Springs, Colo.

Wednesday night as they ap Oct. 23. proached Dimmitt, Cartwright MR. CLEAVINGER had been for Mrs. Gonzales

THE SHERIFF said a search of heart attack, the car uncovered five or six packages of marijuana and 40 to

were found in the car trunk, un- the local church. der the back seat and among some boxed clothing in the car.

raigned last Thursday, Justice of cf Dennis Funeral Home. the Peace Elvon DeVaney set

Absentee voting begins next week

Absentee voting for the Nev. 3 general election will start Wednesday and continue through Oct.

ANY qualified voter who expects to be out of the county on estate developer and builder in ther. Marcelino Hernandez of Nov. 3 may cast an absentee Dimmitt. A large residential ad- El Toro, Calif. hallot. To do so, he should take dition in Southwest Limmitt bears his voter's registration certificate his name, and he built or pur- Jacinto Ramos, Sotero Ramos,

In addition to state, district will include seven proposed amendments to the Texas Consti-

By subject, the proposed amend ments relate to (1) censure and removal of judges; (2) authority Gladys; three daughters, Mrs. for mixed beverage law; (3) assessment of farm, ranch and forest lands; (4) reconstitute State Mrs. Lois Wales of Dimmitt; Building Commission; (5) county road bonds and assessed valuation; (6) increase value of homestead exemption from forced Beulah Miller of Canyon; four mitt High School junior girls vs. sale; and (7) authority to consol- brothers, Jess of Alhambra, Calif., the sophomore girls at Bobcat idate functions of government,

registered voters this year. Normally, absentee voting accounts for approximately five percent of the total vote turnout.

HD clubs plan garage sale

Demonstration Clubs will hold a garage sale all day Saturday at the Bruegel Shopping Center.

and all types of household items, breath,

Two local men and four mem- | Highway Patrolman Billy Scott | sion at 8:45 Saturday night, just | injured in separate highway acci- south toward Dimmitt on US 385 State Highway 86. dents near Dimmitt during the when she apparently failed to Jerry Warren of Nazareth, a

der the bed of a loaded grain THE REAR-END collision bur- pound fracture of the right arm, truck 2.8 miles north of Dimmitt | ied the entire hood of the Thun- a fractured right kneecap, five at 8:40 last Thursday, causing derbird under the truck bed. The broken ribs and multiple bruises mild to serious injuries to an truck, driven by Abner Garland Oklahoma mother and her three Jarvis, 55, of Dimmitt, was trav- ment at Plains Memorial Hospi Injured in the accident were its tail lights were operating, Scott night to Northwest Texas Hospi-rage yield 6,000 pounds; 7,900

> daughter, Linda, received a mild THE DRIVER of the other car, were taken to Plains Memorial ions on the head and knee. Hospital for treatment, Linda was Kelly, who is the custodian of acre.

ure to control her speed.

TWO LOCAL men were injured, one seriously, in a head-on colli-

Norman Fulton Cleavinger, one ney Dodd, who gave his address of the area's best-known business men, died at 9:15 p.m. Sunday They were driving a 1964 Olds- in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. mobile with Texas license plates He would have been 75 years old

said. They told local officers they hospitalized for a week in Dimwere en route to the Odessa area, mitt and Lubbock, following a

Funeral services were conducted at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the 50 small green pills "which we First United Methodist Church think are LSD." Samples of the of Dimmitt. Officiating were Rev. pills have been sent to the state Jim T. Pickens, pastor, and laboratory in Austin for analysis. Rev. Hugh Blaylock and Rev. Hospital at 5 p.m. Saturday, a The drugs, Cartwright said, Daris Egger, former pastors of

Burial was in Castro Memo-

Mr. Cleavinger was born Oct. their bail at \$25,000 each, pend- 23, 1895, in Leavenworth, Kan. ing a grand jury investigation of His family settled in the Springake area in 1910. After attending West Texas State and the University of Texas, he enlisted in the Army and served as medical corpsman in France. After his disard bought a farm near Spring-

ment, Pentiac automobiles and Rese Mary and Debra Elena; her

to the county clerk's office dur- chased many of the city's pres- Genaro Genez, Jose B. Martinez, ent commercial buildings.

He was well-known in the Jr. and local races, the Nov. 3 ballot state's Democratic Party circles, and was a ccunty delegate to several Democratic state conventions. He also was active in the First United Methodist Church.

HIS survivors include his wife, Carol Dyer of Dimmitt, Mrs. Nor ma Dawson of Springlake and three sens, Ronald A. of Springlake, Jim of Dimmitt and Or-Eugene of Laguna Hill, Calif., Stadium. TEXAS has a record 4,150,645 Dutch of Canyon and M. E. of The girls will start Dimmitt.

> Cleavinger, Ken Dawson, Bobby be late to the 7:30 kickoff. Riley and Kurt Walcs.

Honcrary nallhearers were J. class.

notice a slow-moving grain truck 31-year-old employee of Western Ammonia Co., received a com-

He was given emergency treat eling approximately 30 mph and tal and was transferred later that harvest 50 percent complete; avetal in Amarillo, where he was pounds best yield so far; mile Hobart, Okla., and her three Mrs. Miller received severe scheduled to undergo knee sur-

concussion, but the two youngest Robert Lee Kelly, 41, of Dimmitt, girls were not seriously hurt. All received serious cuts and abras-

dismissed from the hospital Sun- the Castro County Courthouse, day and Mrs. Miller was trans- was knocked unconscious in the Bill Waldrep, manager of Mrs. Miller was cited for fail- missed Sunday morning.

Maples said Warren was driving west toward Dimmitt in a 1961 plete. Chevrolet sedan and Kelly was eastbound in a 1964 Oldsmobile. He said Kelly attempted a left ing car, and the two vehicles collided almost head on in the westbound lane. Both vehicles were totally demolished.

Kelly was cited for turning without safety.

Last rites held hepatitis victim

Mrs. Mary Magdalena Gonzales, 30, a teacher's aide in South Elementary School and mother of four, died in Lubbock's Methodist victim of hepatitis.

FUNERAL mass was conducted at 3 pm. Morday is the Immac-When Davis and Dodd were ardirection of Dernis Funeral

mit resident three years, living charge in 1920, he returned home with her family at 204 NW Eleventh St. She had been hospitaized two weeks in Dimmitt and HE FARMED for 32 years, then Lubbock before her death.

moved to Dimmitt in 1952 and SHE IS survived by her husopened C&S Equipment Co., deal- band, Ramon; a son, Ramon Jr.; ership for John Deere farm equip- three daughters, Connie Ann, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio He also was an active real- Hernandez of Fieldton; and a bro-

> Pallbearers at her funeral werc Leon Hernandez and Thomas Pina

Back to punt is Nancy who?

When was the last time you saw powder-puff football game?

YOU CAN see one Saturday ville of Springlake; a sister, Mrs. night, when it will be the Dim-

their hip pads, shoulder pads and Active pallbearers were Tommy cleated shoes early, so they won't Cleavinger, Mike Cleavinger, Dick | Admission will be 75 cents for Dyer, Joe Andrews, Ray Jce adults and 50 cents for students. Proceeds will go to the junio:

Hirson, H. M. Baggarly, An- HEAD Chearlander "Roberta" Hudson, Ed Bonnett, Troy Kirby, with other cheering beauties will Castro County's combined Home Stanley Schoeffer, Allan Wehh heep the spirit up during the Tem Jones, J. J. Coker, W. C. game, and the halftime entertain-White, George Bagwell, Raymond ment will climax with the Wilson, F. Lee Stanford, Ray Ri- crowning of a "queen," A small for the fem football fracas.



Bumper harvest coming

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, October 8, 1970

The county's biggest fall payoff, the milo harvest, passed the halfway point this week with yields of bumper-crop propor-

ELEVATOR managers contacted by the News Tuesday estimated the milo harvest in their respective areas to be 40 to 75 percent complete as combines hummed and hoppers groaned in clear, brisk weather.

Meanwhile, the grain-corn harvest was reported to be 90 percent complete and the soybean harvest was underway in most areas, with yields running much higher than average.

with average yields of 8,000 pounds or more in some areas.

vest so far:

J. R. Brown, manager of Bruegel & Sons, Inc., Dimmitt: Milo harvest 50 percent complete; average yield 6,000 pounds; 7,900 pounds best yield so far; milo quality "real good, with lighter you're draftable until April 1 than average weight per bushel but better than last year"; soybean harvest 65 percent complete; soybean yields much higher than average, with some crops running as high as 48 bushels per

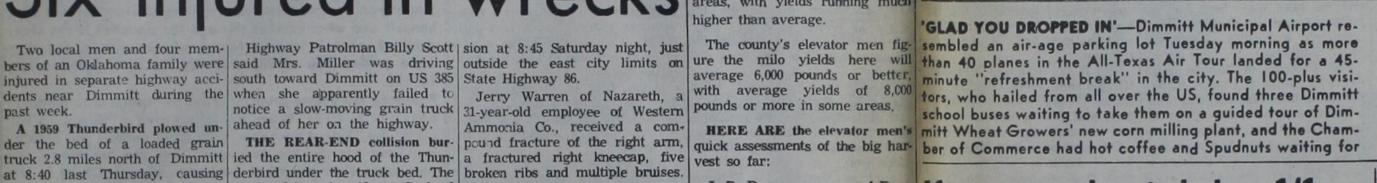
wreck. He was admitted to Plains munity Grain, Inc., Easter: Milo Memorial overnight, and was dis- harvest 30 to 40 percent complete; average yield 6,000 to 7,000 Highway Patrolman Dyrle pounds; milo quality "good"; soybean harvest 60 percent com-

> GLEN HAMMOND, manager of Dimmitt Wheat Growers, Inc.: nation-wide "top" of 195. Milo harvest 60 to 75 complete; average yield 6,000 pounds; milo quality "very good to excellent;" soybean harvest barely underway; corn harvest 90 percent complete.

over 9,000 pounds; mile quality Dec. 31, 1970. 'real good, dry, with heavy bucent complete.

cent complete, with yields aver- gifup on Jan, 1. nging better than last year, about 40 bushels per acre.

for. Burial was in Sacred Heart 70 percent complete; average three-month extension. Those af- past week. Gonzales' mother al-Cemetery in I ittlefield, under the yield 6,800 pounds; highest yield feeted will be mainly young men so died downstate last week. Born Oct. 17, 1940, in Lubbock, 40 percent complete, with ave- to be inducted before the end of should contact Mrs. Virginia Han-Mrs. Gonzales had been a Dim- age of 39 bushels per acre. the year.



Cleta O. Ailshie, executive sec | THE general three-month limiretary of Hereford Local Draft tation on liability is a safety Board 18, announced this week valve policy to insure that no that random selection number 141 members of the 1970 draft pool the highest lottery selection

HOWEVER, the board spokesman said, it may still be neces sary to go to a higher number than 141 to satisfy the remaining

n't likely to be as high as the

She said that in compliance with the White House executive order announced recently, all registrants of Local Board 18 who hold the highest numbers below 141 and who have not been is-Joe Lange, manager of Dim- sued their induction orders due mitt Wheat Growers' Nazareth to any circumstance, will be conelevator: Milo harvest 60 percent sidered for carryover into the Ex 9,000 pounds; highest yield so far if they are classified 1A as of was an isolated case.

THESE young men will have hel weight;" soybean harvest their liability for induction exnot started; corn harvest 90 per- tended for the first three months of 1971, she said.

DeWayne Brown, manager of The White House executive or-Farmers Grain Co., Inc., Hart der, she explained, states that re- shots, and Sunnyside: Mile harvest 40 gistrants who held numbers above 5.000 rounds: highest yield so local board, and who are classifar 8,030 pounds; mile quality fied 1-A as of Dea 31, will be

number that has been reached are unduly subject to more than 12 months of prime vulnerability.

Those who are available for induction, but whose numbers are not reached during 1970 - generally, those with sequence numbers above 195 - will drop into But the top number locally is reduced priority in 1971 and should not be drafted unless there is a national emergency, he said.

Mrs. Mary Gonzales' death due complete, average yield 8,000 to bended priority selection group" to hepatitis Saturday apparently

THE Dimmitt teacher's physician said this week that after her illness was diagnosed Sept. 18, other teachers and pupils who may have been exposed to the disease were notified through the schools to take immunization

sician reported.

'gord''; soybean harvest 30 per- placed in a lower draft priority Gonzales' family was started this week at the First State Bank Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, state Selec- of Dimmitt to assist her husband. tive Service director, said that Ramon, and their four children GEORGE BLANTON, manager relatively small numbers of re with expenses incurred by two mitt by Father Rafael Chen, pas- of Flagg Grein Co.: Milo harvest gistrants will be affected by the deaths in the family within the

sen at the First State Bank.



them in Tidwell Flying Service's maintenance hangar. Be-

fore departing, the visiting pilots applauded in agreement

when the tour director described the bus tour and coffee

break here as "a very outstanding stopover." Dimmitt was

the northernmost city visited in the eight-day, 31-stop

statewide air tour. The tour started at Temple and will end

Saturday at Kerrville.

No further cases of the disease FLAME KING AND QUEEN of Dimmitt High School, crowned percent complete; average yield the highest reached number of the have been reported here, the phyday night, are Max Newman, DHS senior, and Claire Tenail-MEANWHILE, a fund for Mrs. Ion, American Field Service exchange student from France. They were presented at Friday night's Dimmitt-Floydada football game, along with the other high school classes' king and queen candidates. Crowned as the 1970-71 "Spirit Queen" during Friday afternoon's pre-game pep rally was cheerleader Jill Braafladt,

so far 9,000 pounds; mile quality with low lettery numbers who entextra good"; soybean harvest ter the 1970 draft pool too late the Pamon Genzales Family Fund should contact Mrs. Virginia Han. in Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

re-elected vice-president of Plains general manager of Cotton Pro-Cotton Growers, Inc., at the or- ducers Institute, and Charles G. ganization's 14th annual meeting Scruggs, editor of Progressive in Lubbock last week. ALSO re-elected for one-year

coming year. The 50-member and Nutrition Dept. of Texas PCG board is made up of two di- Tech. rectors from each of the organization's 25 counties. Echols, accepting the top office

for a second year, emphasized the need for a strong cotton producer organization in the Panhandle-Plains area. "A STRONG organization re-

quires strong support, and building support among the membership is a prime responsibility of PCG directors," he said. Riley, who develops and mar-

kets cotton varieties for this area under the Rilcot trade name, has Jong been active in the PCG as well as other commodity groups. Also, as a director in Water, Inc., he is one of the area's authorities on the water import plan for West Texas.

The 14th annual meeting of PCG in Lubback, attended by more than 400, was described by Exewe have had in years.'

A FULL program also was provided for the 200 ladies attending Main speakers at the PCG con-

vention were J. Dukes Wooters,

Ray Joe Riley of Sunnyside was | new executive vice-president and Farmer magazine.

Speakers at the ladies' sessions terms were Donnell Echols of La- were Mrs. Meda Johnston, intermesa, president; and Paul Ben- nationally known textiles author nett of Littlefield, secretary-treas- and lecturer; Lawanna Walker, home economist with the Nation-They were elected immediately al Cotton Council; and Mrs. Marafter the annual meeting, when garette Harden, instructor and the board met to organize for the research associate with the Foods

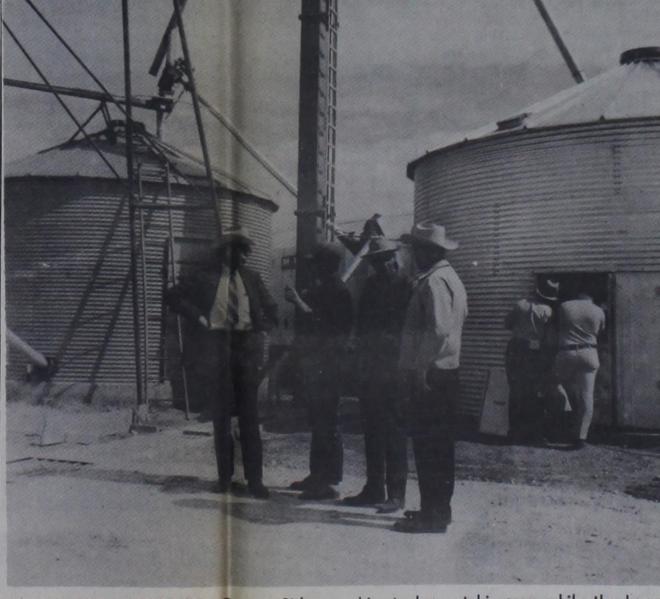
WOOTERS, calling attention to CPI successes in product development and research in the past and outlining new plans for competitive merchandising, said 'Cotton's opportunities in the market place have never been better, and it is our job to capitalize on these opportunities."

Scruggs suggested that cotton producers need to "deal themselves in" for a bigger piece of the industry through vertical inte-

Maize days

(Readings recorded at 7 a.m. daily for the preceding

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'HERE'S HOW IT WORKS'-George Sides TV Behrends. Bob McLean, E. C. Worlbright, 200-lb. senior, along (second from left) explains the advantages of his new corn-drying plant on his farm west of Dimmitt during the final morning stop of the Castro County Conservation Farm Tour last Thursday morning. Grain THE SALE will include clothing 'ey, Jimmy Cluck and Sam Gil- band also will provide mini-music corn is Side's major crop this year, and he explained that the drying plant enables

him to harvest his crop while the kernels cutive Vice-President Donald still have a moisture content of 20 to 26 Johnson as "one of the most inpercent, eliminating the lodging problem. teresting, most thought-provoking Radio Station KDHN broadcast the tour, Gifford Hill-Western provided soft drinks in the field and Dimmitt Wheat Growers, this year's meeting. Inc., hosted the tourists at lunch.

Sheffy's chatter

Many DHS grads return for 'Spirit Week' activities The students of Dimmitt School Mrs. Deroy Cates and Judge and MIKEAL and Arlene Wehlge. DWIGHT and Beth Joiner and The maple at the R. E. Wilsons sen Ezell attended a community Cindy Hopson and Donnie Me- Chicago, a student at Hardin-

have had center stage this past Mary Baldridge. and Flame King and Queen. Amarillo. They are now at home the University there. Their parents are the E. M. Jon- CPA's. eses and the L. V. Coles. Other Larry and Debbie Bills of Dal- Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Kelley and when. I hear it is a good one. TWENTYFOUR girls went leaves are beautiful but not quite ert Garvin of Abernathy.

visit her mother Jean and Bob mothers have been there. was here to visit his parents John Dallas were weekend guests of da had her father and sister, at Lubbock.

icr College and Jerry Cartwright were up for the homecoming guests Friday, then Marie and guests of his parents Mr. and First Baptist Church, and a teen lett with her daughter Monn Dell of East Texas State were here. festivities. Keri Kirkpatrick of Denton and -Andrea Davis and Beverly Newman of Baylor University were McKinzie earns

I saw Miss Thelma McMinn, a teacher of English, wearing three big football mums. Seems she is medal from USMC very popular with her students. Red and Medea Watts of Johnny McKinzie, son of Mr.

Fleydada were guests of James and Mrs. Woody Stone of Dim- ballgame and to visit with the ham and A. J.'s mother in Clovis, game at WTSU when they play- with her sister Viola Nelson and and Mildred Bradford Friday, al- mitt, has been awarded the Navy Langford's and Bill's folks, the who has been very ill, but is bet- ed East Carolina. I suppose the B. M. They are thinking about so at the big game. These folks Achievement Medal with a Com- M. L. Simpsons. were friends first at WTSU a few bat "V" for meritorious service

James and Jerrine Parks have nam. had company this weekend. They McKINZIE received an early were her sister and family Mr release from active duty last Brownfield, another sister is Mrs. in the Marine Corps. Parks' daughter and family Mr. Stenes' home here recently by Church. and Mrs. Danny Abell of Ralls Marine Sgt. John Kelley of Amand children David and Angela. arillo. The medal was for mer? the Parks for coffee. James is Feb. 18, 1968, to May 25, 1970, Marie Winders. manager of Webb-Mears Chevro- in the Republic of Vietnam.

Greta Liles and little daughter Aimee left by plane for Nashville, Tenn., to visit husband and daddy Stan Liles, who is in the Army Reserve at Fort Campbell. Greta and Aimee are staying here with her parents Margaret and Ray Nelson while Stan is away.

Mary Botkin and baby flew in from Connecticut to visit her parents Andy and Helen Behrends and her brothers Bill and David and families. Mary left here Sun- PLAINS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL day for Phoenix where she will join her husband Ron at a con- Vincente Vasquez of Dimmitt. H

MRS. OLA BACCUS of Sudan named Gregoria Flores. and friends Mrs. A. F. Copeland and Mrs. Den Turner of Amherst were visiting Mrs. Baccus' daughter Jo Shearer. The ladies Dimmitt became the parents of a were shopping Dimmitt stores. Ringwood. Okla., were guests this arillo. They have named him Jus-

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muth of Houston were weekend her mother Mrs. Tom Stansel of and Jack Summers and Helen get together at Abilene last week. Daniel Friday evening was one Simmons; Charlotte Price of week. Last week was Spirit Week Larry and Linda Mayers and guests of his parents Dr. and Olton went up to the hills at Richardsons' are all very pretty. They visited friends and relatives of the most beautiful. The setand they elected a Spirit Queen children have moved here from is in the School of Optometry at see the leaves Divided and they elected a Spirit Queen children have moved here from is in the School of Optometry at see the leaves Divided and they elected a Spirit Queen children have moved here from its in the School of Optometry at see the leaves Divided and they elected a Spirit Queen children have moved here from its in the School of Optometry at see the leaves Divided and they elected a Spirit Queen children have moved here from its in the School of Optometry at see the leaves Divided and they elected a Spirit Queen children have moved here from its in the School of Optometry at see the leaves Divided and they elected a Spirit Queen children have moved here from its in the School of Optometry at see the leaves Divided and they elected a Spirit Queen children have moved here from its in the School of Optometry at see the leaves Divided and they elected a Spirit Queen children have moved here from its in the School of Optometry at see the leaves Divided and the school of Optometry at see the leaves Divided and the school of Optometry at see the leaves Divided and the school of Optometry at see the leaves Divided and the school of Optometry at see the leaves Divided and the school of Optometry at see the leaves Divided and the school of Optometry at see the leaves Divided and the school of Optometry at school of Optometry at see the leaves Divided and the school of Optometry at school of Optome

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guests of the E. M. Joneses were las have a new baby boy named family and Mr. and Mrs. Steph- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brock's home with Mary Hamilton Friday ready yet. Joy's parents Mr. and Mrs. Rob David Paul. Grandparents are en Handley and family the is weekend company was her niece night after the ballgame. It was Gene and Lena Vaughn of Dim- with Wheat Growers here) both and family Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mary's 14th birthday. They all MRS. DOUG ADAMS says their mitt and R. V. and Bess Bills of attended the Carthel family reun- Carrico of Littlefield. POPPY BYRNES was home to Sunnyside. I hear both grand- ion held annually at Plainview, Horace and Ceal Carlile had a me they had much food but not success. The door prizes were last Sunday.

Linda went to Clovis Saturday, Mrs. Edwin Ramey. Bub says dance at Hereford.

Gary and Pill Sanders at South- Plains Memorial Hospital.

The Coopers of Roscoe were The R. V. Bills and Mrs. Gene n't say. with the US Marine Corps in Viet- weekend guests of cousins Kathe- Vaughn come home Sunday from Harold Love soys his folks, Marie Tate is staying a few lake-Earth School was a Sunday and the new baby boy. and Mrs. John McFarland of June 10 after serving 31/2 years dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Our sympathy goes to the fame Tech Red Raiders and California. El Paso. liam Summers. Mr. Summers is ily of Norman Cleavinger who Tech won.

Several neighbors went over to torious service by McKinzie from guests of her brother Dale and is the red maple in the east daughter of John and Sue.

is in the School of Optometry at see the leaves. Dwight says they locust and a tulip tree which I see Judge Raymond and Margaret and Betty Parsons, under the was maid of honor; Karen Knight are pretty yellow and gold and from my east window. Pearl Shef- Wilson and Zonell Maples attori big crystal chandelier. Cindy was of Alamagordo; Kelly Autry of It was a big week. Coming home at 702 A West Bedford. Larry is Virgie Moulton returned home that vine is bright red. They ly and the Gilbreaths have mag- ed the Grand Chapter of the Order dressed in a long pretty white Rocky Ford, Colo.; Sherry Mcfor events Friday and the big with Bruegel and Sons Elevator on Wed esday from a two-week went out to the Indian settlement notia trees with shiny green of Eastern Star Lodge in Hous- dress and all the boys wore Gowan, a pharmaceutical student

You." Bob Farrer will tell you

family get together Sunday in the much sleep. DuLaney. Lint Merritt of WTSU Sharron and Arnold Acker of Mrs. Marie Langford and Lin-home of a sister, Morea Leon Another girl party after the \$25 gift certificate, Mrs. Pennie

ter now.

rine and Bill Birdwell and Jim. Dallas where they were with Barry and Stephanie and Martie days with grandson Brent in Am-Kay Caudle, a teacher at Spring their kids Debbie and Larry Bills and Robert Benton saw the game arillo while his mother Pat Hen-

> day. He was our friend. yard at Martha Pearl Sadlers. Mrs. Martha Pearl Sadler and I HEAR that the wedding of .

Several people plant to drive up Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Miller the wedding were Jeff Brown of also helped.

game was at Leisa Dannevik's. House, second prize, and Mrs. their folks, the Jack Flynts and Will Graef and Mrs. Frankie Ly- We saw Bub and Emily Ramey There were other parties and Gene Ivey won third. Danny Newton from Tyler Jun- the Herman Ackers. They also le from Clovis for overnight at the cafe Sunday. They were of course the Hootenanny at the Mrs Rachel Hunter is at Fol-

> and went on to Portales to visit he reads the "News" regularly. Sonia Markley celebrated her ter. The new dad is Mike O'Neal. an aunt, Mrs. Harvey Stroud, be- Mrs. Tiscale had much com birthday day Friday with a slum- The uncle is Richard Hunter. pany Sunday. She lives across the ber party at her home in the Bab and Dricilla Storrs Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lang- street from us. They bought the Easter community. Several girls Fort Worth were weekend guests ford and boys visited their sen Nixon house and she is with attended Big sister Kathy spent of her mother Dorothy and Rex

> vestern State at Weatherford, A. J. and Jean Kemp of Fort Kyle Touchstone and friend Baptist ministry. Okla., last Sunday and this week- Worth were here for a weekend Jerry Schaeffer went to Canyon Mrs. Fred Armstrong of Porend the bcys were here for the visit with her mother Nettie Gra- Saturday night to see the big tersville, Calif., is here for a visit parents went also. The boys did- going to Rosebud to visit the rest

> > at Lubbock between the Texas derson makes a business trip to

Lloyd Blanton of Sunnyside, the The medal was awarded in the pastor of the Assembly of God died from a heart attack Sun- Suzanne Merritt was elected of Dallas are guests of their to be a member of the Sen-daughter Barbara and Dr. Ray-Cliff and Cleacy Layman of Have you driven over town to ate of WTSU's student council, mond Perkins. Dr. Perkins is South Flagg were Sunday dinner see Dimmitt's trees? My favorite She is a freshman and is the pastor of the First Baptist Church.

officer.

drove up to the Canadian Foliage Tcur Saturday. They say the

brought gifts and the girls tell "Inch Master" pary was a big given to Mrs. Ike Brandon, a

the night with Nancy Jackson. Steffy and boys. Bob is in the

of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Colvert

ting was in the home of Sandy Debra Sullivan of Vernon, who Horson. Here from college for coffee at the reception. Kay Wood



Bible Thoughts

AUTHORITY By RONNIE PARKER

We need authority in religion to know what is true or false, right or wrong. The authority must tell us what to believe, and what to do. To whom we listen as an authority determines what we believe and do. The Author of our lives is also the author of true religion and speaks to us who live this side of the cross "through his son" (Heb. 2:1-2). In John 12:49 Jesus says, "For I spake not from myself; but the Father that sent me, he hath given me a commandment, what I should say, and what I should speak." John 17:1-2 and Matt. 28:18-20 teach us beyond any doubt that God has delivered authority into the hands

Since God has given the authority to Christ, what he says himself and what he says through the apostles is the standard of what is true or false, right or wrong, for they were guided into all the truth by the Holy Spirit (John

Paul told the young preacher Titus to "speak with all authority" (Tit. 2:15). When preachers give a "thus saith the Lord" for their statements, they have quoted the authority. They are not the authority. They are teaching truth only when they say what God says through Christ in His word. Make sure the words you embrace, believe and practice are from heaven and not from man.

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	Rev. Eddle Sanchez

It's a boy for Mr. and Mr. was born Sept. 29, weighed pounds, 81/2 ounces, and has been Training Union Evening Worship Monday -

Mr. and Mrs. Donny Nelson of 6-pound, 41/2-ounce boy Sept. 25 at Kelton and Janice Cates of Northwest Texas Hospital in Amweek of their parents Mr. and tin Lee. He has an older bro-

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ther, Joel, 19 months, A 7-pound, 14-ounce boy was born Sept. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Don Bills in St. Paul's Hospital, Dallas. He has been named David Paul. Mrs. Bills is the former Debbie Vaughan. David Paul's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Vaughan and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bills, all of Dim-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Behrends of San Antonio are the parents of a 5-pound girl, Krist tin Lea, who was born in San Antonio's Methodist Hospital. The baby girl has an older brother, Mike, 15. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Behrends of Dimmitt and John Mills of Mule-

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hutton of Galveston became the parents of a 5-pound, 71/2-ounce girl Sept. 19. They have named her Edith Camille. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herold McCollum and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hutton, all of Dim-

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Oneal of Follett are the parents of a 7pound, 2-ounce boy, born last Thursday in Perryton Hospital. They named him Kyle Wayne. Mrs. Oneal is the former Mona Delle Hunter of Dimmitt. Grandparents are Mrs. Rachel Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Oneol of Follett Kyle has a brother, Monty

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scriptures end with a note of thanksgiving and a promise.

"Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

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A PROGRAM titled "This Atomic World" will acquaint Dimmitt students with basic principles of nuclear energy, its sources and role in agriculture, industry, medicine and research.

The 40-minute presentation by Harold L. Watson is part of the Atomic Energy Commission's traveling educational program.

Watson will explain in easily understood terms the structure of atoms, nuclear reactor operation and concepts such as radiation, fission and fusion. Special equipment will be used to demonstrate sources of radiation, how nuclear energy is harnessed to generate electricity, and use of radioisotopes to aid in diagnosis and treatment of diseases and to 1 more about life processes.

A CHALKBOARD talk to Dimmitt High Science classes will go, logy and nuclear science careers. ties.

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Harold L. Watson

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The program will be presented Watson, who holds Texas A&M by Texas A&M University in coop- and Arkansas A&M degrees, traineration with Oak Ridge Associated with the AEC and ORAU at

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Reagor said. "Moisture had rusted a hole in the can and had!

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were used, animals would die. "In this case, there was extreme difficulty in locating the

DR. Reagor also warned against

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add to income.

October, 'Cooperative Month,' geared to better life in 70s

Commitment | -Increasing participation in Month' during October has been community affairs to improve ed designated as a time for coopera- ucational and cultural aspects of tives to gather strength for the life. 70's - strength directed toward helping members build a better to begin to take leadership. life for themselves, their com-

munity and the nation. ON A national basis, representatives of the national cooperative organizations are working with call to action is needed this federal government officials on month. plans for activities.

These national groups are pre- dence that our nation is in trouparing background and support ble. Rural areas especially are materials for state and local facing problems, yet cities too groups to use - all geared to face a serious crisis. The irony the theme, "A Better Life In The of it is that one relates very di-Seventies - The Pledge of Amer- rectly leads to migration from ica's Cooperatives.

Kenneth D. Naden, executive cities. Pollution on the farm vice-president of the National threatens food and water supplies Council of Farmer Cooperatives, of the city. Pollution from the citis heading up rural cooperative's ies threatens crops and livestock activities; and Stanley Dreyer, on the farm. president of the Cooperative League of the USA, heads activities ed through a cooperative can amfor urban cooperatives.

THEY suggest that while mem- for action and reach a much bers and employees are seeking broader audience." to help correct some of the problems facing the communities and the nation, they can also be Stored chemicals building stronger cooperatives.

Cooperatives and their members will be making pledges to move into action on various

AMONG these are:

-Improving the environment by is resulting in the death of many curbing pollution and other haz- farm animals.

-Adding to income of members | cologist for the Texas Veterinary so they personally can have a

-Finding new services and im- has investigated. proving existing ones that will upgrade the quality of life for mem- had fallen from a shelf onto the

Hutton serving with famed 101st

Pfc. Michael G. Hutton of Dimmitt is now serving with the 101st source of poisoning, since only a Airborne Division in South Viet- few bales of the hay 'hot' with ar-

..HUTTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hutton, 1101 W. Bedford using barrels for feed troughs or St., enlisted in the US Army in storage that had previously been August 1969, two months after used as containers for arsenic graduating from Dimmitt High School. He received his basic combat training at Fort Lewis, Wash.

the arsenic may still remain in He returned in July from a sixthe metal of the barrels in suffimonth tour of duty in Heidelberg, Germany, then spent a 30day leave at home before departing Aug. 30 for duty in Vetnam.

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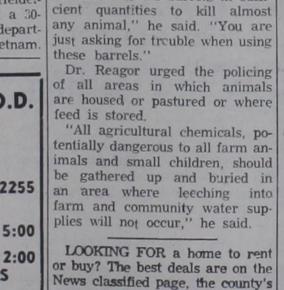
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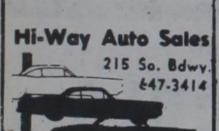
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Commanding Officer C. P. Mc-Ginnis said in his commendation letter to Campbell:

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4-H ACHIEVERS-These Bethel 4-H Club members received award certificates for completed projects at the club's first awards banquet Saturay night in the community building. First-year members receiving awards were (front row, from left) Matt Howell, swine and beef cattle; Carol Bagwell, foods, clothing and beef cattle; Lisa Graef, clothing and foods, and Kelly Bagley, clothing. Second year winners (seond row, from left) were Rhona Jackson, Mmes. Buster Thomason, Weldon clothing and foods; Gaines Howell, swine Stephan, James Dobbs, Frank and beef cattle; and Ricky Rickerd, swine. Walton, Owen Andrews, Don Tin-Third year winners (third row, from left) were Mark Welch, beef cattle; Scott Bagwell, beef cattle; Ricky Bagwell, beef VISITING the Harland Fryes on cattle; Randy Bagwell, beef cattle; and Thursday were friends, Mr. and Steve Bagwell, beef cattle. Award winners Mrs. D. O. Leftwich of Duncan, not present were Diana Hodnut and Julia Okla. and Christie Hrabal.

Bethel news

Banquet honors 4-H'ers

By MRS. JACK RISTER

their annual awards banquet Sat awards on their beef cattle, swine. Howells. clothing and food projects. The program was given by three 46 persons attended,

Ings of La Guna Hills, Calif., attended the Texas Tech football Murillo enrolls visited with Mr. and Mrs. Moss game Saturday night.

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son, Mo, were Saturday dinner, mitt. THE BETHEL 4 H Club had guests of the Moss Howell's.

guests Bob Duke and Steve and attended the seventh and eighth, They are so colorful. Agnes Acker of Nazareth. Some grade fcotball game in Canyon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale D. Schil- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wales

Donna Miller and children were Stratford visited his parents, Mr. Donna is a sister-in law to Glenand Mrs. Moss Howell Sunday. da Rickerd and Donna Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bagwell and Two of the Miller children have Mr. and Mrs. Hardin of Ander- been staying with the Rickerds, and the Williamses.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Bagwell nical Institute in Waco. attended funeral services for aunt of Mrs. George Bagwell's.

MRS. HUBERT Schueler and parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stehr. | nical institute. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moore and Gary were Sunday dinner stitue also includes the Mid-Conguests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack tinent Campus at Amarillo, the Rister. In the aftermoon they visit- Rio Grande Campus at Harlindy, Sheldon and Rena in Dim- at Sweetwater.

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I saw nearly everyone of the Dennis Howell of Morton visit- Bethel families at the Dimmitturday night. Fifteen children get ed with his family, the Moss Floydada ball game Friday night. The boys played a good game. Sorry we lost, better luck next MR. AND MRS. Milton Bagwell week. The band did a good job.

Daniel Murillo of Dimmitt has enrolled at the James Connally Campus of the Texas State Tech-

HIS major course of study is Mrs. Jimmie Whiteside of Level- automotive mechanics. He is the land Friday. Mrs. Whiteside is an son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramona C. Murillo of Dimmitt.

TSTI opened its fifth year this fall with 57 different courses of girls of Friona, visited with her study. It is the state's first tech-

The multi-campus technical ined with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coo- gen, and the Sweetwater facility

in the kitchen was the cause of the fire. Fire trucks from Hereford and Dimmitt came to help, but Mr. Dobbins had the fire under control by the time they

Frio news

MMES. Floyd Cole, Sam Ogan, Weldon Stephan and Charles Self from Frio Church attended a WMU Workshop at the First Baptist Church at Muleshoe Thurs

Family fixing fire's damage

By Mrs. Owen Andrews

It was believed that an accumulation of gas from a leak

honoree at a stork shower Friday afternoon in the Earl Har kins' home. Other hostesses were Mmes. Eugene Baldwin, Tommy Sparkman, Clark Andrews, Floyd Cole, Charles Self and Ronnie Andrews. Others attending were Robbins, Owen Andrews, Fred dell, and T. L. Sparkman Jr.

W. H. Andrews spent the weekend with relatives at Marlowe, Okla. On Tuesday, he and Mrs. Laura Littrell went to Clovis to visit their sister, Mrs. Bell Hart in a convalescent home there.

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Mrs. Willie Stewart was the CHEERLEADERS WHIP UP ENTHUSIASM DURING THURSDAY NIGHT'S BONFIRE RALLY ... From left: Spirit Queen Jill Braafladt, Suzan Jones, Nancy Tisdale



LOANN MERRITT ACCEPTS "SPIRIT WEEK" AWARDS FOR SENIOR CLASS AT BONFIRE . . . Trophy for best hallway decorations, and "spirit stick"

Church plans radio series

Minister Bedford W. Smith announced this week that the First Christian Church of Dimmitt will begin a weekly program on Radio Station KDHN Saturday.

The 10-minute meditation program will begin at 9:45 each Saturday morning, he said.

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THE newlyweds will live in Colorado Springs while he is station- ther, Stan Brown, the bride wore duct the service.

Christine Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown of Subiaco. Pohlmeier is the son of Mr. and long pointed sleeves fastened with men's Sunday" program. Mrs. Vincent Pohlmeier of Naza-

They were united in marriage at 10 a.m. Sept. 19. Rev. Peter Sharum officiated at the doublering ceremony, and Rev. Hugh assenmacher provided wedding carried a cascade of white pom-Assenmacher provided wedding pors, carnations, stephanotis and Tickets are available here for

FLANKING the altar were baskets of pale pink crchids, tied with dark pink ribbons. Mrs. Guy Pils of St. Louis.

the bride's sister, served as matron of honor. She wore a floor length, full skirted gown of petal rose chiffon and carried a bas-

and carried baskets of mums. They were Rosell Pohlmei- attended West Texas State Univer- ance in Amarillo is intended to er, the bridegroom's sister; Mrs. David White of Charleston, Ark.; and Phyllis Zeiler of Paris, Ark

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of Week' named Dimmitt High School's varsity

Two 'Bobcats

football coaches announced the selection of two "Bobcats of the Week" at Monday night's meeting of the Dimmitt Athletic Boost-

THEY ARE Pat Barries, junior guard, and Mark Wohlgemuth, senior quarterback and defensive halfback. Both were cited for outstanding performances in Friday night's Dimmitt-Floydada game here. The state-ranked Whirlwinds defeated the fired-up Bobcats, 35-16, in a hard-fought District 3-AA opener.

Thirty-two Boosters attended Monday night's meeting to see the Dimmitt-Floydada game film, hear coaches' reports on the week's games, and hear a scouting report on Friona, the Bobcats' next opponent.

THE BOBCAT stadium cushions are selling well, Boosters were told. Mrs. Stanley Schaeffer organized a junior high school as top salesmen by selling 15 or more cushions each. They were Steve Bull, Brad DuLaney, Kyle Touchstone, Keith Hutto and Tommy Killough.

Methodists set Laymen's Day

Laymen will conduct the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday at the First United Methodist Church of Dimmitt.

SPEAKER for the special "Laymen's Sunday" service will be Jake Diel, owner and operator of Springs, Colo., following their re- Rock and Mike Schluterman of Jake Diel's Dirt & Paving in Muleshoe and Hereford. Three lo-Given in marriage by her bro- cal laymen will also help con-

ed with the US Army at Fort a formal length gown of organza Diel, a Baptist layman, is a and lace with a watteau train popular speaker who has address-The bride is the former Sharon falling to chapel length. The gown ed crowds of 1,000 or more durwas designed with a Sabrina ing his extensive travels.

neckline, encrusted with pearls, David Hardison, church lay and featured a fitted bodice with leader, is chairman of the "Lay-

of tiers of lace-edged ruffles. She wore a veil of illusion which was Agnew tickets secured by a princess crown of

A reception was held in the par- | President Spiro Agnew in Amaish hall with Mrs. Raymond Jones rillo Monday.

cousin of the bride, in charge of Dr. David Bechtol, county Republican Party chairman, said THE newlyweds went to Hot that he and his wife, Mary, both Springs, Ark., on their wedding have tickets available to the Ag-The bride is a graduate of St. kets can be arranged locally to Scholasticas Academy at Fort "Cocktails With the Vice-Presi-Smith, Ark. Pohlmeier is a grad- de::t" feature the same evening. uate of Nazareth High School and

sity in Canyon before entering raise campaign funds and to boost the candidacy of Republican senatorial candidate George "Nature dres not GIVE any- Bush. thing. It LENDS. It will con- Agrew also will make a brief marriage of their daughter,

lean is returned. When nething is port at noon Monday for a rally

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ture keeps a constant balance bethe loans are not repaid the bor- note-and necessarily so-of modrower, man, and not the lender, ern farming and ranching, and nature, is eliminated. Anyone on it hinges the success or who ignores the balance of na- failure of any operation that inture does so at his own peril!" volves the soil.

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sales force, and five boys qualified NEW OFFICERS of Dimmitt High School's Future Teachers of America chapter were installed in a formal ceremoney last week. Seated, from left, are Susan Parish and Le-Ann Merritt, yearbook chairmen; Billie Sue Dodd, treasurer; Pattie Gross, program co-chairman; Sue Stokes, scrapbook chairman; Pam Barker, social chairman; and

Ann Golding, program co-chairman. Standing, from left, are Clyde Damron, parliamentarian; Lonnie Markley, vice-president Jo Ann Stone, secretary; Byron Hutto, president; Steve Brown, finance chairman; and Mike Elder, reporter. Conducting the installation in DHS auditorium were Craig Vandiver and Debra Reed.

Schools host Socially ! area workshop Dimmitt Public Schools hosted

an area workshop for teachers in the new bi-lingual program last

HOST teachers were Mrs. John Hutcherson, Mrs. James Wohlgemuth, Mrs. Jimmy Diaz, Mrs. H. A. Lynn, Mrs. Weldon Skinner and Mrs. Charles Axtell, who are in their second year of teaching in the pilot program here. The workshop here was con-

ducted by the Panhandle Educational Service Center (PESO) of Amarillo. Coordinators were Allegra Bush and Paul Abalos of the PESO center and Arturo Gutierrez of the Texas Education Agency, Austin.

ed the coat workshop sponsored Thirty-four teachers from Hereby the Castro County Family Liv- ford, Tulia and Dimmitt took part ing Committee will have a public in the workshop.

tyle show at 2:30 p.m. Monday. IN THE bilin THEY will model the garments lected pupils of all races in the they have made of fake fur, vinyl, second and third grades are plaids and other materials. The learning their basic subjects in both English and Spanish. The show will be in the assembly room program is intended to carry the of the courthouse, and is open to bilingual pupils through the sixth

School play in rehearsal

The Dimmitt High School Speech and Drama Dept. has started rehearsals on "You Can't Take It With You," a three-act cemedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman.

The all-school play will be pre-DHS auditorium.

SPC freshmen elect Skinner

Skip Skinner of Dimmitt has been elected freshman class president at South Plains College in Levelland.

SKINNER, a music major, won race for the class's top post. of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Skinner. Secretary, Visitors Welcome.

Book review set Wednesday

Mrs. Jo Reinauer of Hereford will review the book, "The Prophet," when the Dimmitt Book Club holds its second meeting of the year Wednesday.

THE REVIEW will begin at 4 p.m. in the First State Bank comsented at 7:45 p.m. Oct. 24 in munity room, and is open to the public. Program chairman is Mrs. Stanley Schaeffer.

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a majority in a four-student Castro Lodge AF & AM 879, Regular meeting, 3rd Monday. Prac-A 1970 graduate of Dimmitt tice every Thursday. Murray Hall, High School, Skinner is the son Worshipful Master, Ira E. Brown,

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Mrs. Harper is shower honoree

Mrs. Bennie Harper was honored with a pink and blue shower and luncheon in the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Sims Friday. MRS. SARA HILL assisted with he shower and hostess duties. The hostess gift was a "Winnie the

Orange boats filled with tuna

Nazareth High School's FFA heart" Monday at 1:30 p.m. THE winner will be announced

to pick queen

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at the annual FHA banquet Sat-

McLean elected third captain

Dimmitt's Bobcats have elected Charles McLean as their third football captain.

McLEAN, a 139-lb. junior, plays wingback on offense and corner back on defense. He joins senior quarterback Mark Wohlgemuth and senior center-linebacker Andrew Garza as a captain of the team for the District 3-AA confer-

Dimmitt High School's football salad, ambrosia salad and par- squad traditionally elects two capfait were served to Mmes. Pat tains for the coming year during Braafladt, Clara Zinda, Kathy the spring, then chooses a third Lindley, Linda Springer, and Ca-captain after the last non-confer-rol Sue Smith of Guymon, Okla, ence game.

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Adult education class plans completed

Adult education classes will home at Girlstown. Hart Elementary School.

Mrs. Vasca Kittrell.

LIONS Club Boss Bill Rich recently visited the Crippled Child- Taylor, the pastor and his wife. ren's Camp at Kerrville.

He said the camp personnel working with crippled children.

All Lions are urged to be present | She described Girlstown as at the next meeting Monday at the community room of Farmers to wear Lions Club vests.

The Hart Lions Club has charge of the concession stand at the football games in Hart of the Longhorn B team and the Shorthorns, the seventh and eighth grade teams on Thursday nights.

MR. AND MRS. Leonard Griswald went to Girlstown Friday afternoon to get Jennifer Myers portunities to each member. to spend the weekend in Hart with her new friends, members of the Women's Society of Christsor her.

She is a native of Irving. She is just one of the 70 girls

HD notes

Now's the time to join in 4-H

By IRENE KEATING This is National 4-H Week and

you're 9 years old. Call or come som Grocery building. by my office. We have about 50 projects to select from.

gram was held Saturday night and knacks. Flagg will have theirs this Saturday at 8 p.m. The 4-H junior leaders will meet tonight (Thursday). Nazareth will meet Monday. the Frio Jolly Workers will have Mrs. Howard Mitchell, treasurer; their awards program the 24th, and the Dimmitt Club met yester-

Next week Judy McLeroy and I will be in Dallas, where Judy will participate in the State Dress Revue. She and three other girls will represent District I. There will be 48 girls competing, and it will be a pretty contest with all those young girls. We'll also have

a program on fashion trends. The County 4-H Awards Program will be held Nov. 7. This is the highlight of the 4-H year as awards are presented and the Gold Star Boy and Girl are announced. This is the highest honor for a 4H'r at the county level. They will be honored at the District Gold Star Banquet Nov. 14.

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begin Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. Friday night she was the house-Classes will meet each Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Griswald and Thursday night from 7 to 10 and on Saturday morning, she, in the new reading room of the Mrs. Griswald and Mrs. T. H. Taylor spent the morning in Plain-Rev. C.T. Cunningham will be view shopping for school clothes. teaching, and will be assisted by Returning to Hart, she was introduced to members of WSCS.

Saturday night she was a guest in the home of Rev. and Mrs.

Sunday morning she attended the worship services of the Hart are ready for training of the Methodist Church and she and blind during the winter months. Mr. and Mrs. Griswald were Sun-Summer months are spent in day dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foster.

"just a big home," and said she loves it there. She hopes to be a State Bank. Members are asked goodwill ambassador and, do some traveling when she finishes

> THE international execuiive council of Beta Sigma Phi certifies that Hart's Xi Mu Iota chapter has achieved a "Three Star starding success to bringing of the program. Purposes and kitchen made bread, milk and a spaghetti supper in September. friendship, social and cultural op-

MRS. WISTER Clevenger recently honored her son Russell on ian Service of the First United his eighth birthday with a party Methodist Church, who help spon- at their country home east of Hart. The boys enjoyed football Jennifer is 14 years old and at- and were presented party favors tends Whiteface schools. She is a of plastic bubbles. Ice cream, member of the Baptist Church. cake and punch were served by Mrs. Clevenger to Matt Aven, Matt King, Maxie Gregg, Brad Hill, Benny McLain, Bill Warren and Chad Black.

> THE ZEALOT Club held its September meeting in the community room of the Farmers State Bank with Mrs. Jack Dyer and Mrs. Vaughn Ross as host-

Mrs. Dyer conducted the business meeting, with members vota good time for new members to ing to sponsor their annual rumjoin. You may join as soon as mage sale Oct. 23-24 in the New-

You may call any member of the club to pick up donations THE BETHEL 4-H awards pro- of dishes, clothing or knick-

New officers elected were Mrs Charles Nelson, president; Mrs. Jerry Kittrell, vice-president; Mrs. Garland Crosby, secretary; Mrs. Ted, Averitt, reporter and Mrs. Laurence McLain, assistant

One of the projects of the Hart Senior Class of 1970-71 is selling ads for the Hart Longhorn annual.

JOSHUA was the Bible story subject at the Thursday meeting of the Royal Ambassadors of the First Baptist Church.

Harold Smith, leader, moderated the discussion with the 14 boys present.

An exploration and field trip is planned for Oct. 17 on the banks of the North Canadian River. The boys will spend the day visiting historical places such as Boys Ranch, Saddle Back Mountain and the old Pueblo Ruins. Following the Bible lesson, the boys enjoyed playing football.

THE HOME of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rodgers south of Hart was the scene of a steak supper and old-fashioned party with Harold Smith, co-host, furnishing the steaks and potatoes.

Honored guests were members of the "Christian Crusade." A total of 28 enjoyed the hospitality. Following the supper the group played football with watermelons. then regular football.

The highlight of the party was the chasing of roosters and greased pigs, with Helen Murray and Keith Lemons each winning a little pig as special gift.

FRANCES Cunningham, 18, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Cunningham, was elected study worship chairman of the executive council of the Baptist Student Union at South Plains College at Levelland.

Miss Cunningham is a 1970 graduate of Hart High School. She is also a member of the South Plains Rodeo Club and the OEA

RICKY FARRIS was the host Wednesday night for 19 members of the Christian Crusade.

Farris, president of the youth group, conducted a short business program with the group voting to pay \$2 per month per family for the expense of the cru-

Following the program of witnessing and testifying, the youths were served refreshments. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 the Christian Crusade group met at



JENNIFER MYERS . . . Visitor from Girlstown

cussed.

Becky King spoke on the subject, "You should love everyone and overlook their faults.'

David Bass spoke on the subject, "What you should do, whether right or wrong."

The next Sunday evening study will be in the First United Methodist Church.

HERE'S the Hart school lunch menu for next week:

Monday - White beans and ham shanks, buttered spinach, onion slice, cornbread, peach cobbler, milk and butter. Tuesday - Corndogs and mustard, buttered potatoes, cole slaw, hot rolls, fruit cobbler, milk and

Wednesday - Turkey and dressing, whipped potatoes, cran-

Friday - Hamburgers, French chocolate cake, milk and butter.



berry sauce, tossed salad, hot MORE FOR BAND-Mrs. W. T. Sanders presents a \$100 rolls, pineapple cream pudding, check to HHS Band Director Roger Edwards (left) and St. John's Catholic Church for study with Pete Steiert in charge study with Peter Steiert in charge steiert in charge study with Peter Steiert in charge study with Peter Steiert in charge steiert in charge study with Peter Steiert in charge steiert in ch

fries, catsup, lettuce and tomato,

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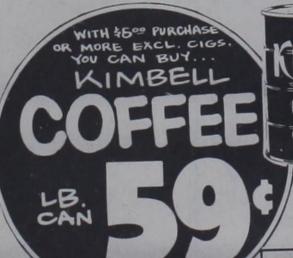
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Burks return from downstate

Mrs. Helen Burt and daughter niversary. Sue are home after a 10-day trip to South Texas. They visited Mrs. and saw much of the hurricane damage. They visited at Dallas, Longview, Abilene and other

Mr. August Huseman has been Drerups. cation in the Methodist Hospital nis Gerbers. in Lubbock.

Sunday in Amarillo with their Day School in Dimmitt and their daughter and family, the Ed Ven- teacher, Mrs. Norma Conard, to haus family. Mrs. Hoelting plans the South Plains Fair in Lubbock to spend the week with the fam- last Thursday. They all enjoyed ily and do some shopping.

MR. AND MRS. Allan Dobmei-Minnesota the past year, have the past week. moved back here to live.

Mrs. Blanche Birkenfeld spending this week with her Mrs. Acker wins daughter and family, the Walt Warrens in Hereford.

Visitors at the 10 o'clock mass book set at fair Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Britten of Groom, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Birkenfeld and baby of Fort hur De Cardenas of Dallas.

Order of Martha met in the this week, home of Mrs. Frank Hoelting Tue

The Dickie Hoeltings had their in the booth during fair week.

Happy Sunday to visit the Geo- the week. ge Venhaus family.

day to help the Urban Klemans hals of Follett, records.

By Mrs. Florance Albracht | celebrate their 20th wedding an-

TAMMY DeANN, daughter of Dorothy Burt in Corpus Christi Mr. and Mrs. Joe Drerup, was baptized Sunday in Holy Family Church by Father Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeCardenas of Dallas were sponsors. After the HARVEST has been going along baptism, the sponsors and their here real well the past week. A two children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed shower Sunday morning slowed Drerup, grandparents, and Car- RADIO SPEAKER—John W. al church, located at 600 Western ol were dinner guests of the Joe

noved to the Golden Spread Nur- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Birkensing Home in Dimmitt, He is con- feld and Raef Albracht went to valescing after surgery and med Lubbock Sunday to visit the De-

Mrs. Leonard Gerber accompan-Mr. and Mrs. Al Hoelting spent | ied the students of the Satellite by the City of Lubbock.

The Nazareth Swifts were uner and baby, who were living in able to find an opponent to play

Winner of a Lincoln Library Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Art- Encyclopedia at the Tri-State Fair was Mrs. David Acker of Nazareth. The prize will be present-THIRTEEN members of the ed by the Castro County Library at Aspen.

MRS. ACKER was one of five day afternoon. The members en- lucky persons whose names were joyed an afternoon of games and drawn at the area library booth in the Better Living building. The Mrs. Agnes Brockman, Mrs. booth was supervised by Mrs. Rose Birkenfeld and Mrs. Delores Elizabeth Crabb, extension coor-Schulte went to Hereford Satur- dinator of the Amarillo Public day to the TOPS meeting. The Library for the 26 counties of the three put on a skit at the meet- Panhandle. Several area librarians and board, members worked

families in for a 10th wedding Mrs. Mary Edna Hendrix and anniversary party Sunday even- her assistant, Irma Martinez, were in the booth one day to hand out brochures and explain Mrs. Agnes Brockman drove to persons visited the booth during

Books and records used as Mr. and Mrs. Louie Schacher prizes were provided by the spent Monday night with their Friends of the Amarillo Library Slaton, Mr. Schacher had a medil Sandra Sullivan of Quail, a Ran- shown cal checkup with a specialist in dom House dictionary: H. TGoodwin of Hereford, a copy of "A The Carl Dean Kleman, Al- Time to Purpose: Chronicles of phonse Kleman and Ed Ramaek- Carson County"; Marie Harbaugh ers families went to Tulia Sun- of Amarillo and Mrs. Bill Schoen-



McDevitt, supreme knight of Dr. the Knights of Columbus, will broadcast a special Columbus Day message over Radio Station KDHN at 6:45 Monday following Sunday. morning. The executive head EVENING services will be at of the 1,200,000-member 7:45 p.m. Monday through Thurstion will talk on "Christopher urday and Sunday evenings. Columbus: An Optimist for the free rides, etc., sponsored Our Day," in commemoration public. of the epic 1492 voyage. Ar- cendant of the French Arcadians. rangements for the broadcast as are most of his parishioners in have been made by Nazareth Lake Charles. He is a trustee of Council 2654, headed by Ro- Dallas Christian College, is the

On the Go

Colo., and Tabs and Santa Fe, tion in Bible college studying to were Polly Bell, Mamie Birdwell, Vera Bradford and Gail Nelson. The ladies saw the art works at Taos and went on the foliage tour list Duhon to tell of his recent CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

Louisiana minister to conduct First Christian Church revival

Evangelist Hollins Duhon, long ime minister of the First Church of Christ of Lake Charles, La., vill conduct a week-long evangelistic campaign and revival at the First Christian Church of Dimmitt, starting Sunday.

"MINISTER Duhon is one of the top-rated evangelists among the free Christian Churches in America, and we are proud to bring him here to preach daily next week," said Bedford W. Smith, minister of the local church.

The First Christian Church here is a free non-denomination-

The series of special evangelistic services will open with the regular 10:50 a.m. wership Sunday, and will continue through the

All the services are open to the

The guest evangelist is a des bert Huseman, grand knight, founder and director of a Christian service camp which meets annually at Lake Arthur, La.; and is deeply involved in youth work in his area, having a number of GOING THIS week to Aspen, young people from his congregabe ministers or missionaries.

MINISTER SMITH said that the local church has arranged with Radio Station KDHN for Evangetravels in the Holy Land at 9:45



HOLLINS DUHON ... Evangelist

lowing the First State Bank's ren in Lubbock. 'Coffee Break' program.

At this week's Sunday morning worship service the church dedicated a pulpit Bible which was services for several months.

Braddock shows champion heifer at Lubbock fair

Duane Braddock of Nazareth South Plains Fair in Lubbock last O. Markleys. week to complete a nearsweep for his family's famous Brown Swiss herd.

EARLIER, Braddock's father, Vincent Braddock, had shown the grand champion Brown Swiss bull and the grand champion cow, as well as the reserve champion Brown Swiss cow in the fair.

The Braddock herd is recognized as one of Texas' finest herds of Brown Swiss, a breed that has shown a steady gain in popularity over the last 30 years.

On the Go

MR. AND Mrs. R. D. Rogers are home from a trip to Commanche Catholic fraternal organiza- day, and at 6 p.m. Friday, Sat- a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Austin. They visited a daughand Saturday of next week, fol- ter there and also their child-

On the Go

MRS. JEWELL Rhodes of Alapresented to the church by J. C. magordo, N.M. came for a visit Ricketts of Hereford, who has with her brothers Sam and W. W. been a regular visitor in the Gilbreath and families. She also church's Sunday morning worship attended the funeral service for Norman Cleavinger,

On the Go

MR. AND MRS, George Barker of Shafter, Calif., visited in the home of his brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Barker and Pam last weekend. Also visiting was Mr. Barker's mother. exhibited the grand champion Mrs. Ida Barker of Erick, Okla. heifer in the club division of the The Barkers also visited the H.

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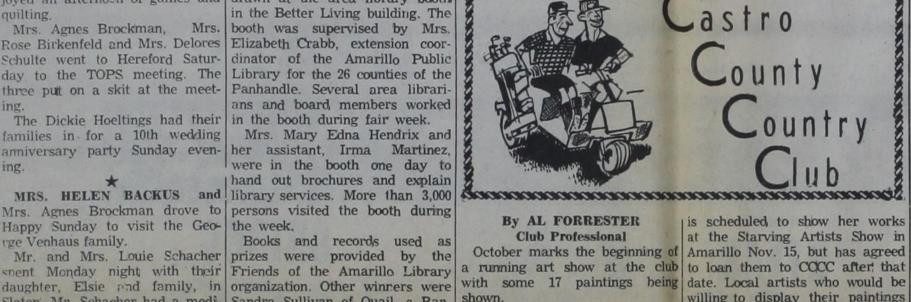
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By AL FORRESTER Club Professional

ober by artist Marie Tate are house, as we would like to have "La Guna Breakers," "Grand a running gallery at all times, Teton Mountains," Mountain," "The Matterhorn," "The Alps," "Fall in the Tetons," 'Cabin in the Pines," and "Driftng and Dreaming.

Also brightening up the clubhouse are the following pieces by Viola Nelson: "Blue Bonnets Near Marlin, Texas," "Moonlight Contentment," "Winter in Colo. rado," "Shady Nook," "Pansies," 'Snow Retreat.'

erchange three western paintings two women, or that are now on display at the combination teams. Castro County News. Marion Lee

The view from your library

By MARY EDNA HENDRIX

Marie Howell helped with the Children's Story Hour last Friday and she read several stories to four boys and one girl. One of the stories was "The Whispering Rabbit" and since Mrs. Howell was live band; members and guests. whispering part of the time, the children had to be quiet so they could hear the story - it really works! Now, I believe I will try whispering when I read the

SMOTHERMAN denated some books to the library last - if we only had more room! Others have offered to bring books but we just don't have enough space.

I received word this week from the Amarillo Library that Mrs. David Acker from Nazareth, won the first price, a Lincoln Library Encyclopedia, that the Friends of the Amarillo Library organization gave away during the Tri State Fair in Ama.

Thought for the week: Blessed are those who do not let their handicaps master their spirits. -M.A.N.

"... A free and wise society must expect the educator to point courageously at the faults from which t suffers, and to seek remedies for them...'

-Robert Ulich

is scheduled to show her works at the Starving Artists Show in willing to display their paintings PICTURES hanging during Oct- are requested to call the club-"Snow Cap exchanging different pieces from time to time.

These works are on display in the front entrance hall, and in the oig ballroom of the clubhouse, which is open seven days a week.

MEMBERS are reminded of our first Fall Family Nite, which includes a putting tournament at 6 p.m., and a spaghetti dinner "Fall in New Mexico," "Peaceful at 7 p.m. The regular snack bar Valley," "Fall Harvest," and menu also will be available. There will be a \$2 entry fee per team Mrs. Nelson has agreed to in- in the putting tourney - two men, man-woman

> OCTOBER calendar of events: Thursday, Oct. 8 - Family Vite; putting tourney 6 p.m.; partnership; \$2 team; spaghetti dinner 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11 - Scotch Four-

Thursday, Oct. 22 - Table rames, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25 - President's Golf Tourney

ome, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 27 - Ladies Golf Association noon meeting, Saturday, Oct. 31 - Halloween Masquerade Party; \$5 a couple;

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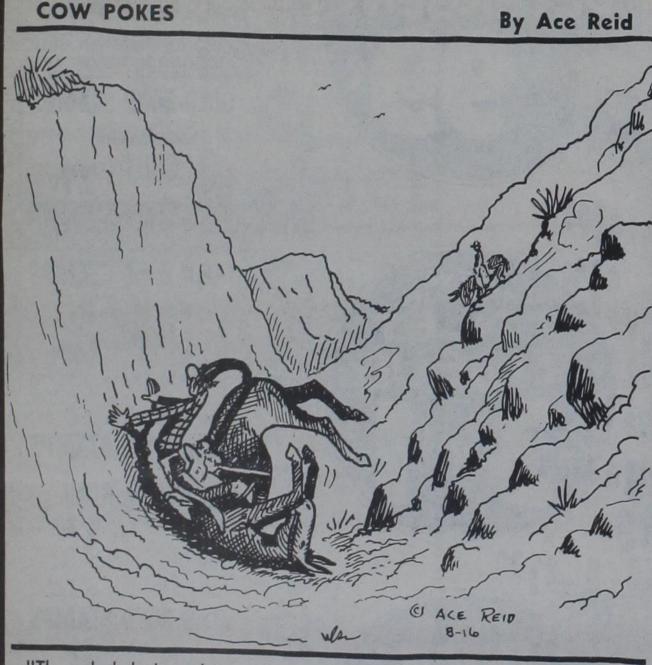
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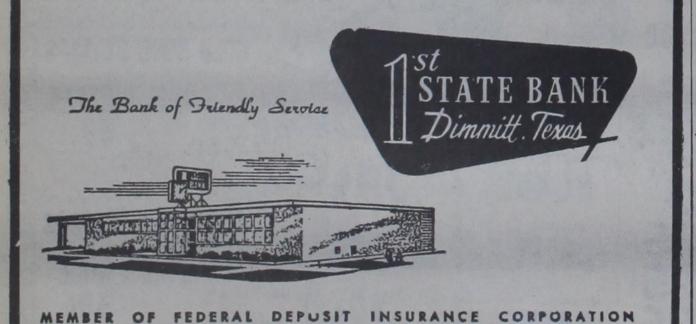
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who they hit

You Better Move On-Barbara

Folsum Prison Blues-DHS Stu- Hour Player of the Week.

Chicano-Andrew Garza

We've Got To Get Out of This in football.

Devil Woman-Diane Garcia -Nancy Vardell

It's Only Make Believe-Velma

Ain't No Mountain High Enough

Crackling Rosie-Rosemary Gu-

You Ain't Woman Enough-Kar-Smoke, Smoke Them

Cigarettes-The Freshman class Easy Riders-Rita Vick and Tom

"A good rural life supports a good rural school." -Anonymous Baldridge

Top hits and Player of Week:

Little Bit of Soul-Pat Barrios season, is this week's Fourth ing too well.

Stand By Your Man-Paulita and a defensive cornerback, week? He has one letter in basketball Clyde Damron got a three day and out.

ers are really working hard and Bea Reyes how do you like your Santos Genzales has finally Is Anybody Going to San Antone I think Dimmitt will finish the new car? Is it true it's really gotten the power to keep one boyseason as a winner." When asked economical? The Fighting Side of Me-Luther how he felt about the Friona HEY, David Prather do you en- do it. Luis Acevedo has the great

we can beat them."

Felton Isaacs' Ideal Girl

Cutest—Beverly Hill Most Beautiful-Jill Braafladt Figure-Sarita White Meanest-Sandra Robertson Laugh-Terrie Newton Smile—Ann Lust Hands-Cindy McDermit

Hair-Vicki Carpenter

NOW, REALLY—IS THIS A PROPER CONVEYANCE FOR OUR PRINCIPAL? ... You betcha—it's the year of the compact monster!

Campus chatter

That was a hectic week

Hi, again to all of our Campus Debbie Beams wants to thank all of the Finch family. Chatter readers. It's been a real the mysterious teddy bear donor, hectic week at DHS. Plenty going she loves it, that's her favorite

Max Newman, a senior who has- to the Elders last Saturday night Dones concentrates her power on Red River Ball-Micheal Dodson n't played since his sophomore when you knew you weren't feel doing purple wild things with her

Max is a split end on offense so many turtle neck shirts this have the power of always being

team Max stated, "All of the play- Bonfire Thursday night? Hey that takes a lot of power.

game, Max commented, "It's hard joy getting stopped? Marget power of concentration all of his Poor Little Rich Girl-Beverly to say, but if we work hard Flowers had a nice vacation in powers to his devoted books in Dimmitt this week.

Come Back When You Grow Newman feels that there is great Mr. Miller can't seem to get Odelia Salinas and Ofclia Quin-Up Girl-Dora Garza, and the football spirit on the campus. "I'm away from Gary Lawson, Jim Pat-onez have the power to fill a proud I'm a student of DHS and ten and Clyde Damron. It seems person in all kinds of details. Little Town Flirt-Debbie Zinda, proud to be a Bobcat because of as though he saw them in AMar- Bertha Davila and gang have Connie Rodgers, Phyllis Mosely the fine spirit of the student body. illo!! Hey Big Pat, how many the power to be in the halls How Did We Ever Get This We the Fourth Hour Publications girlfriends do you have now? during second period every day. Way-Delores Diaz from Raul Ab- Staff salute this Fighting Bobcat. By the way, the DHS students Jee Ruiz has the power to play

> her coveralls! lly restrooms or local ashtrays? Home," to Robert Acevedo, "Nig THE FIVE top salesmen were

Especially Delores Waggoner in with some success.

kiss a girl: Would you believe Eccinoza, "Six Fack To Go."

thicks so. She has two big should- this week. The freshman welcome azine drive will finance a portion Best All Around-Nancy Tisdale ers, two eyes, a nose, a mouth, Marget Flowers, the sophomores of the prizes, pay for the trip up later this semester for all sen- library is overflowing with new est Presidents." So won't you go Most Likely to Succeed-Karen two arms, feet and ALMOST ev- welcome Billy and Bobby Finch, to Dallas, and other FFA act- lors to take the Armed Forces books are: by the library today and get a

PLATTERS!

Keri Kirby seems to have a BRING ON the news! We've lot of blind dates with cowboys. found cut that the kids around Byron Hutto, why did you go to DHS have the "power" like Marty Mcore

Vicki Winders why did you wear | Dora Garza and Sylvia Nino happy, even though they feel down

and is now working on his first vaction due to exposure of his Susie Reyes, Patsy Anes, and muscles! Hey Santos Perez and Diana Saenz have the power Place-Gary Lawson and Jim When asked his opinion of the Junior, how did you feel at the to keep quiet all the time, and

friend, who ever though she could the celler.

ARE our speech bathrooms rea- To Luis Acevedo, "Closer to FFA members was 2500 dollars.

THE SOULS have news again. Raquel. Welch. Even Steve Brown crined three new Soul Students The sephomore class will contain ivities during the year.

TAPES!

SOULFULL DEDICATION

Mccawalk - Woolbright to Mr.

Let's Get Together-Mr. L. C.

Share Your Love With Me -Clawernce Smith to Ann Mayberry Love Child-Marget Flowers Hair-Mattiew Daniel Chain Gang-Billy, Bobby and

Joseph Finch Hello Stranger-Micheal Rober-

Slip Away—Danny Washington and Wanda Daniel Left With a Broken Heart-Aretha Thomas I Stand Accused—Alfred Sanders

Gregory top FFA salesman

Bill Gregory was the high salesman for the FFA magazine sale held Sept. 1125, during which lcolled real nice on trash day. "Rudolph Valientino" in Choir \$400 dollars worth of magazines were sold by the FFA boys.

The magazine goal set by the

Editorial

DHS has good safety record

Dimmitt High School's safety record is definitely amazing. Considering the amount of cars and the eagerness of the students in leaving the campus it is really outstanding that there has never been a serious wreck.

Mothers, friends, relatives and interested by-standers frequently congregate in front of the school at 3:45. Some have business; some are just there. The fact still remains: Not one serious accident on or around the DHS campus. We are very fortunate indeed. Granted, a few scratches, dents and bumps do appear at times on the students, vehicles but this is the norm for one who does much driving. The statistics will bear out our statement about our campus driving record. We regret to say that some people automatically see a teenager behind the wheel and say "Darn fool Kid." This just isn't so. While a certain percentage of our citizens in the downtown sec-Run Samson Run-Daniel Frier- tor go merrily on their way backing and slamming into their fellow motorists, we, the students Sold On Ice-Melba to Floyd of DHS are most careful not

Library Club elects officers

to ruin our clean record.

Officers for the DHS Teenage Library Club were elected Tuesday, Sept. 29.

THEY WERE; Robert Acevedopresident; Linda , resas, vicepresident; Barbara Hefner, historian; and Sheila West, secretary. Officer's duties were discussed and the purpose of the club was mentioned. The sponsor for the club is Mrs. Gladys Leeth.

When asked what a member should do, she said, "Be of service to your school, your faculty, and library and they in turn will be better because of it."

Counselor's Corner

By CINDY LYTLE Congratulations to the Seniors In White Satin"; to David Nino, Bill Gregory, first; second, Curtis ed taking achievement and mental for their fine hall. And for "Follow the Bouncing Ball"; to Brugel; third, Darrell Buckley; ability tests. We should have the the Freshmen, "You're Just To fourth, Dean Smithson, fifth Steve results in about three weeks and Andrew Garza finally fulfilled Good To Be True"; and to Charlie King. The top five will receive then we will meet with parents his heart's desire. He got to Zarazua, Luther Perez and Jr. prizes and additional prizes will and students to interpret the test

THE JUNIORS will probably numbers 17 members. They are aptitude test.

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By SHERRI BURROUS and ALICE RUSH The writers of 'Fishbowl' want to apologize for the brevity of this week's column; unfortunately, not much seems to be happening

Rita Vick's

Ideal Boy

Most Handsome-Billy King

Eest All Around-Pat Barrios

Mcst Likely to Succeed-Larry

The Library Club this year

Ferschality-Kenny Doss

Meanest-Charles McLean

Physique-Andy Mays

Smile—Felton Isaacs

Hair-Danny Ebeling

Langford and Fatty

17 students

aid in library

Hands-Jim Patton

Laugh—Fatty

Cutest-Jay Stanton

Anyway. Delynda Stanton finally got a couple quilts, and now she's ungrounded. I wonder how long it will take her to get grounded

in the freshman class this week.

Rhonda Dowse has been upset lately. Cindy King, what did you do to her? Did Nancy Robertson really

just like pulling it off? We hear Debbie Dannevik has two new boy friends. Anybody knew Ronald, and Donald?

like Janet Norris' wig, or did she

reasure chest.

The money earned by the magfirst week of next six weeks.

take their achievement tests the students who help in the library House," "The Art of Thornton during the day. Mrs. Leeth, our Wilder," "The Gap, World Dra-We have a tentative date set school librarian reported that the ma," and America's Ten Great-"Ten Blocks From The White book to read!

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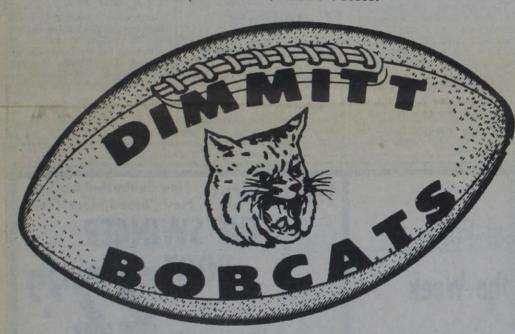
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24	JAY STANTON	Jr.	В	155
25	NATIVIDAD ANES	Jr.	В	164
26	DAVID NINO	Jr.	В	137
28	DANIEL FRIERSON	Jr.	В	147
32	MATTHEW DANIEL	Jr.	В	133
36	KENNY RINGO	Soph.	В	168
38	TERRY POWELL	Soph.	В	130
40	CHARLES McLEAN	Jr.	В	139
44	KENNY DOSS	Sr.	В	155
*51	ANDREW GARZA	Sr.	C	145
54	HENRY RIVERA	Sr.	G	159
55	LARRY LANGFORD	Jr.	G	159
61	MIKE DODSON	Jr.	В	122
63	MIKE SHEPHERD	Soph.	G	151
65	LONNIE STRICKLAND	Soph.	T	162
68	ROCKY KAY	Jr.	T	189
69	HOYT HESTAND	Sr.	G	168
70	PAT BARRIOS	Jr.	T	210
72	HOLLIS ANNEN	Jr.	T	189
73	BRENT SANDERS	Soph.	T	150
74	JIM BOB ELLIS	Soph.	C	163
77	ROBERT WOOLBRIGHT	Sr.	T	199
78	LYNN BUCHANNAN	Jr.	T	168
80	CHARLES STEWART	Jr.	E	143
82	DAVID SCHAEFFER	Soph.	В	157
85	FELTON ISAACS	Jr.	E	139
88	MAX NEWMAN	Sr.	E	159
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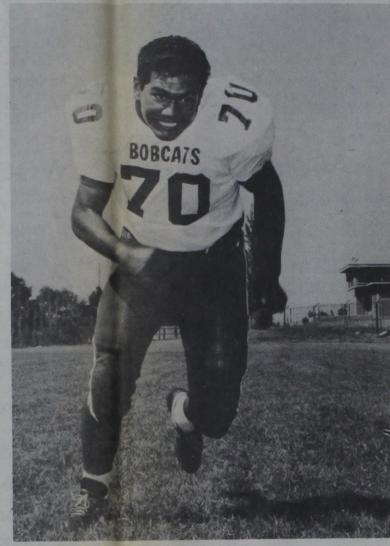


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AT **FRIONA**

FRIDAY, OCT.9th 7:30p.m.



Junior-Tackle





HOYT HESTAND Senior-Guard



DIMMITT HIG	H SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHED	ULE - 1970 *District 3-	AA Games
Date	Opponent	Where	Time
September II DIMM	ITT 22 — MULESHOE 8	Here	8:00
September 18 DIMM	IITT 24 - FARWELL 0	There	8:00
September 25 DIMM	IITT 7 — SFRINGLAKE 14	There	8:00
October 2 DIMMITT 16 — FLOYDADA 35		Here	7:30*
October 9	FRIONA	There	7:30*
October 16	MORTON	Here	7:30*
October 23	LITTLEFIELD	There	7:30*
October 30	LOCKNEY	Here	7:30*
November 6	ABERNATHY	There	7:30*
Nevember 13	OLTON	Here	7.20#

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Farwell crushes Longhorns, 80-7

shod over the Hart Longhorns, 80- at 13-0. 7, at Farwell's Homecoming Fri- After taking the kickoff, the

Homecoming crowd by notching over from the 1-yard line. The 27 points before the Longhorns kick was good and Farwell held were able to get a first down. a 20-0 lead.

opening kickoff for the Steers and their next set of plays. They returned it 30 yards. The Steers bobbled the ball away deep in moved the ball well, punching out | Hart territory, and with the help one first down after another, and of a penalty, the Steers found Chandler pushed over for the first themselves on the Hart 5-yard score of the night from one yard line. Williams crossed over for out to cap Farwell's first drive. his second touchdown, and the The point-after kick was good and kick was good to hike the score Farwell led, 7-0.

AFTER Farwell's kickoff, the quarter. Longhorns couldn't get moving and had to punt. Two plays later, Farwell's Gary Erwin scampered

1970 crane hunt zones outlined

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials remind sports- from the line. Johnny Ethridge men who wish to hunt the wily blasted through and stepped into sandhill crane that there are two the premised land standing up. separate zones and two separate Ethridge also kicked the extra opening days in the West Texas area for the 1970-71 open season.

THE SEASON will be from Oct. 31 through Jan. 10 in the portion of the State lying west of a line from the International Toll Bridge thence northward following U. S. Highway 277 to its junction with US Highway 87 at San Angelo, Tom Green County, thence northwesterly following US Highway 87 to its junction with US 287 at Dumas, Moore County, thence arms of Chandler, who ran the northwesterly following US 287 to the point of intersection with Texas-Oklahoma State line at Dallam

The open season in the adjoining zone is much later, from Dec. 5 through Jan. 10 in the portion lying west of a line from Sen Angelo along US 277 to Abilene, then along State Highway 351 from Abilene to Albany and along US 283 from Albany to Vernon, thence easterly along US 183 to the point of intersection with the Texas-Oklahoma State line in Wilbarger County, and east of a line from San Angelo along US 87 to the junction of Highways 87 and 287 at Dumas, Moore County, and then along US 287 from Dumas to the point of intersection with the Texas-Oklahoma State line in Dallam County.

SHOOTING HOURS in both zones are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. Bag limit is three per day and six in possession after the first day.

Games coming up

TODAY

5:00 - Kress 7th Grade at Hart.

6:30 - Kress 8th Grade at Hart. 7:30 - Tulia "B" at Dimmitt. 8:00 - Kress "B" at Hart.

FRIDAY 7:30 - Dimmitt Bobcats at Fri-

TUESDAY

Grades at Stanton Junior High,

first at the classified ads!

159 yards for the second score. The The Farwell Steers ran rough- kick was wide and the score stood

Longhorns looked as though they THE STEERS never let up dur- might move the ball. But Farwell's ing the entire game as they Brett Hargrove intercepted a Lonscored their final touchdown with ny Davis pass and the Steers were only 21 ticks left on the clock. on the move again. This time it The host team pleased its was Barry Williams who crashed

Randy Chandler received Hart's Fumbleitis struck the Horns on to 27-0 at the end of the first

> AFTER Farwell started the second period with a kickoff, Hart began to find the range. Johnny Ethridge ripped apart the Farwell defense for a 25-yard gain, then a penalty put the Horns deep in Steer territory.

After trying to punch the ball across three times, the Horns found themselves with fourth down and goal to go, just an inch point and the score stood at 277

But the Steers came right back. Alternating their running and passing plays, the Steers moved to the Hart 3, where Williams scored his third TD of the night. at Del Rio, Val Verde County, The kick failed, leaving Farwell with a 33-7 lead.

FOLLOWING another stall-out and punt, Farwell advanced the ball to the Steer 43, and from there Hargrove uncorkremaining 30 yards to the goal line unmolested. The kick was

ing back downfield to the Hart defense this year, manding 47-7 lead.

Hart's attack in check and forced Floydada defense by rushing.)

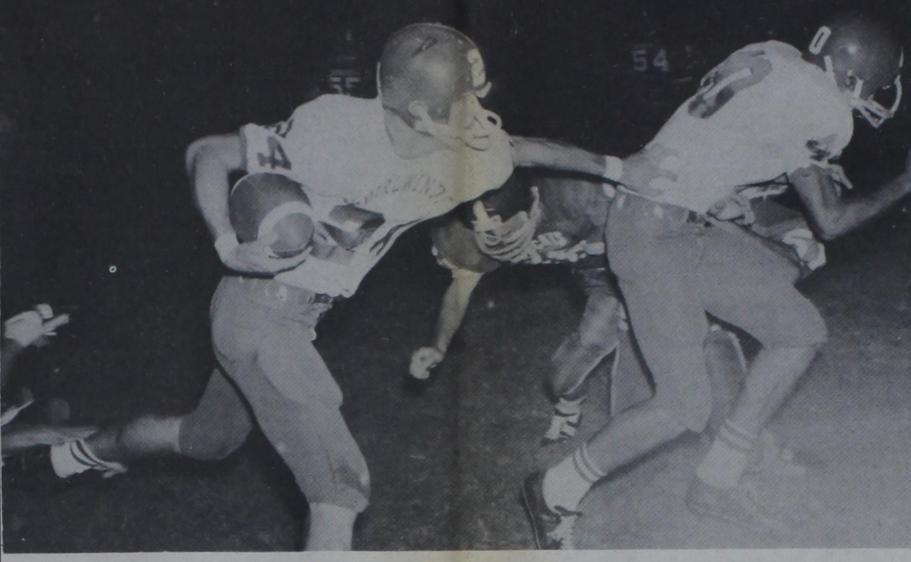
by intercenting a Steer pass. turn-about as Hargrove inter- touchdown on the first possession. cepted a Hart aerial and fought

and scoreboard tilted to 54-7.

The extra-point kick failed. On Farwell's next possession line. 5:30 - Tulia Freshmen at Dim- the Hart 3, then he ran over an- through for the touchdown with line 40 yards downfield. The play Mike Royal. Clark logged the

for the Steers' next touchdown, local fans went wild.

5:00 - Dimmitt 7th and 8th with only 21 seconds left on the agrirst its first three foes. Desecond quarter, the worried Whirlbuy or rent a home, they look 21 seconds later to herald an 80 first possession. 7 victory for Farwell.



FLOYDADA'S STEVE PUCKETT RETURNS PUNT ALONG SIDELINE IN SECOND QUARTER ... Despite assist from Rick Biggs (40), oncoming Bobcat creamed Puckett at Floydada 30

Despite 35-16 loss

ow--whotta contest!

By JIM MILLER

blew into town Friday night and ered for Floydada. edged the Dimmitt Bobcats, 35-16, ously is all about.

final Floydada tally with 21 sec- verted to the up the game, 1-1. added amount of character.

heap of respect from the state- Floydada crew at bay. ranked Whirlwinds.

The Farwell defense again held dium, no team had scored on the ered the loose ball for the touch, palatable than last.

hint of how exciting the night was enable Langford to win the race formation that the Chiefs employ. BUT THEN the Steers played going to be by driving for a for the ball.

his way through 30 yards of pur- muth zinged a pass to halfback to put Dimmitt ahead again, 14-7, plenty of time springing loose suers to score. The kick was good David Nino for Dimmitt's initial with 7:27 remaining in the second ball carriers from his tackle posifirst down at the midfield stripe. quarter. Going into the fourth quarter, Second-effort running by Wohlge-Hargreve followed up a Hart punt muth, Nino, Jay Stanton and Dan- fireworks to thrill the overflow to Weatherly. They are Mike Taywith a pass to Chandler for anoth- iel Frierson kept the drive alive crowd. With the Bobcat line frus- lor and Dennis Anthony. Both are er TD. Chandler took the pass and another Wohlgemuth pass set trating the Whirlwinds' running very capable blockers. The pivot on the 10 and loped into the end up the first touchdown as Nino attack, quarterback Andy Hale man is David Carhon, 170-lb. senzone to hike Farwell's total to 60. snared it and fought off three faded back and cut loose with ior.

Chandler helped move his team to IT WAS Frierson who broke who was streaking along the side nie Lewellen, Wesley Clark and other TD. For an encore he ran the game just four minutes old. carried to the Dimmitt 15 before most playing time of any of the the extra points to billow the Hoyt Hestand booted the extra Puckett was bounced out of returners in the backfield - he point and the scoreboard read 7-0, bounds. HARGROVE blasted three vards in favor of the Purple Crew as

- Hart Longhorns at Kress, leaving Farwell with a 74-7 lead, ping the awesome "Green Mach. the score again at 14-14. pass, this time to Erwin from 30 muth knocked a Floydada runner on their dangerous hosts.

Whirlwinds' first break of the gainer to the Dimmitt 20.

WALT HARRIS carried the ball they found what living danger to the Dimmitt 20, then Selman broke loose to paydirt to put the FIOID TEXT THE District 3-AA contest - Whirlwinds on the scoreboard which could have gone either way with 2:19 remaining in the openuntil Andy Selman added the ing stanza. Greg Campbell con-

onds left - gave both clubs an But still the Bebeats refused to believe Floydada's press clip-The determined play of the in- pings. With the Houston Veer-T jockey for position in the District mitt line, and faced a punting sispired Bobcats brought them offense and the booming punts 3-AA race Friday night when tuation. ed a 27-yard pass into the waiting praise from their fans and a of David Nino, the Cats kept the they venture to Friona to play the

Then, with the Whirlwinds fac-For the first time this season ing fourth down and long yard playing .500 ball to date with good to make the score 40-7 at the powerful Whirlwinds found age from inside their own 10. themselves having to come from three Dimmitt linemen broke and losses to Muleshoe and Ol-After receiving the kickoff to behind - twice - as the Bobcats through to block the punt, topple ton, have a total of 10 returning start the second half, Hart stalled rang up the first two touchdowns a pursuing Whirlwind and cover lettermen back from last year's and punted. Farwell came roar- scored against the big Floydada it in the end zone for Dimmitt's edition that chalked up a 4-6 won- out of the end zone for a twosecond touchdown.

16, and from there Williams (THE only other TD the Whirl. IN ON the defensive TD play down; and an unidentified Bobcat | Medicine Man Bob Owen is usthe Longhorns to punt, but Lonny | Dimmitt received the opening lineman who cut back and flip- ing Don Fortenberry as his first-Davis got the ball back for Hart kickoff and gave a leather-nopping ped a pursuing Floydada back to line signal caller, directing the T-

Quarterback Mark Wohlge- feetly with his conversion kick ly, a 200-pound senior, is logging

Floydada tacklers to the five-yard a long shot bomb - and connect- Joining Fortenberry in the ed with split end Steve Puckett, backfield are running backs Don-

yards, then Walt Harris blasted Tribe as he has turned in a 4.6 and a pass play for an attempt- Then the Dimmitt defense stag- off tackle for Floydada's second clocking in the 40 yard dash. ed two-point conversion failed ed a magnificent encore by stop- TD. Campbell converted to knot Speed and quickness, Owens feels,

Farwell's final touchdown came ine" that had rung up 138 points In the waning minutes of the campaign. clock. It was another Hargrove fensive halfback Mark Wohlge winds finally got the upper hand

vards out. The kick failed, but it loose from the ball and Dimmitt Although Stanton. Frierson, winning track in the Friena en-WHEN NEWCOMERS want to didn't matter - the gun sounded recovered to end the Whirlwinds' Nino and Wohlgemuth repeatedly counter. The Cats are in fairly nunched out good gainers against good shape physically, and seem But moments later came the Floydada's shut-out defense, the to have their line-up pretty well Bobcats finally came up short set. Operating out of the newly induring their next drive and Nino augurated Houston Veer offense, punted to the Floydada 20.

ball 20 yards upfield then their at- swift backs and the Chieftain detack began to sputter also. Again fense. Dave Nino, a fine running Hale took to the air, and again back and a gee-whiz punter; Jay he turned a crucial situation in- Stanton and the slashing Dan Frito a big profit-maker. This time erson will back up senior signalhe found Walt Harris in the open, caller Mark Wohlgemuth in the and Harris took the pass and offensive backfield. All of them rambled to the Dimmitt 30 for a came out of the Floydada slug-40-yard gainer.

To make matters worse for the Bobcats, they were peanalized to menting on the season to date, the 23 for piling onto Harris after said. "We're really happy with the whistle had blown.

the Whirlwinds kept their mo- many high school boys are capmentum going. Harris ripped off able of running such a sophisti-Hale speaked across on a quarter playing the same effort that they Hale sneaked across on a quarter playing the same effort that they back keeper to enable the Whirl- gave the fans in the Floydada board for the first time. Camp a success." hell notched the extra point and Floydada held a 21-14 lead at the pressive in defeating Muleshoe OLTON 35, FRIONA 7 intermission.

with Coach L. G. Wilson in the in the closing minutes of both ball dressing room, the Whirlwinds games. struck quickly to turn the tide Friday night's contest at Frio- VEGA 54, KRESS 24 of the game as the second half na will begin at 7:30 p.m. And SPRINGLAKE 21, SUDAN 7

Floydada 46. Hale took to the air annual tasting tea from 5 to 7 ALAMO CATHOLIC 35, Texline 0 again - his only successful trick p.m. in the high school cafeteria Sundown 26, AMHERST 20 against the superb Dimmitt line there. It will feature different Meadow 41, ANTON 22

Although the Floydada Whirl- game. After an exchange of punts, Then came Floydada's luckiest back Mark Wohlgemuth moved in winds annexed another win to a Dimmitt runner lost the ball break of the night. Hale faded to intercept, but the ball careened their spotless slate when they and senior end Mike Moore recov- lofted the ball toward the end zone off his hands and Puckett made

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capable Chieftains.

THE CHIEFTAINS, who are wins over Farwell and Bovina

The Chiefs, who are capable of scampered for his final touchdown winds had allowed in their first were guard Richard Davila, who making it a long night for any of the night. The Steers convert, three games was to Post on a blocked the punt and sent the one, are counting on increased ed with a kick and took a com- pass interception and runback. ball reeling into the end zone; team speed and a number of fine Until Friday night in Bobcat Stal guard Larry Langford, who cov- backs to make this season more

Brawn is a Chieftain trademark Hestand split the uprights per- again this year. James Weathertion. A pair of 190-lb. senior Then Floydada provided more guards add good size in addition

ANDY SELMAN carried for five Royal owns the best speed in the is the key to Friona's attack this

The Bobcats, who are out to avenge setbacks in the last two outings, hope to get back on the the Bobcats hope to put some THE WHIRLWINDS moved the daylight between several of their fest in good shape. Coach Brown L Smith, com-

the job that Mark Wohlgemuth has With a sudden new tease on life, done in running our offense. Not

THE BOBCATS were very im- SPRINGLAKE 21, Sudan 7 and Farwell before being edged ABERNATHY 35, MORTON 16

if you'd like to eat out before Bovina 20, HAPPY 0 Dimmitt kicked off and Sel- the game, Dimmitt fans have man made a fine runback to the been invited to the Friona FHA's O'Dennell 22, NEW HOME 8 - and hit Selman for a 20-yard foods from all lands buffet style. Jayton 34, Matador 6

over heavy traffic. Dimmitt halfan Alley-Oop catch and fell into the end zone. Campbell converted to give Floydada a sudden 28-24

THE BIG green line stopped the Bobcats' next assault and Ni no punted to put the Whirlwinds' ack to the wall, inside the 10 yard line again. Floydada could-The Dimmitt Bobcats will n't move against the fired-up Dim-

Then came the break that might have turned the tide back Dimmitt's way but didn't. A high pass from center sent the ball over the Floydada punter's head and into the end zone. Several Dimmitt linemen chased after the ball but couldn't get to it before it rolled point safety. Had the Bobcats been able to get to the ball be fore it rolled out, it would have meant another Dimmitt touchdown. The safety revised the score to 2816 in Floydada's fav

Dimmitt's defense was superb as it kept Floydada in the hole most of the second half, aided by Nino's long punts. After their rapid-fire touchdown drive in the opening minutes of the third quarter, the Whirlwinds didn't cross the midfield stripe again in the second half until the final two minutes of the game.

WHILE the Bobcats maintained superior field position throughout most of the second half, they were unable to push all the way against Floydada's outstanding defense. As the clock ticked toward the final minutes and Floydada's 12-point lead began to look bigger and bigger, the game boiled down to a grim battle with the Whirlwinds fighting to maintain possession on their last drive and the Bobcats crowding them

and hoping for a break. Showing the strength and character that have placed them among the elite of the state's Class AA eams, the Whirlwinds continued to punch the ball upfield with short gains in the waning moments until Selman broke over right tackle for seven yards and the final touchdown with 21 seconds left on the clock.

Campbell added his fifth consecutive kick of the evening, giving the visiting powerhouse a 35-

THE defensive nature of the District 3-AA battle was evident in 62 total yards on the ground and 80 through the air, while Floydada rushed for 92 yards and annexed 160 by passing. It was the shortest rushing yardage for both teams this year. "We're very proud of our

boys," Coach Brown L Smith said after the game. "There was some real hitting going on out there, and our boys really hung in

winds to go ahead on the score- game, the season is sure to be MULESHOE 34, Boys Ranch 27 FARWELL 80, Hart 7 AFTER A sober conversation by Springlake-Earth and Floydada LOCKNEY 28, LITTLEFIELD 13

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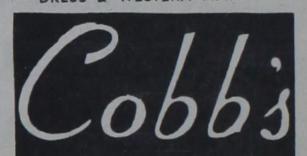
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FALL HIGHLIGHTS



DAVID NINO GETS DIMMITT'S FIRST FIRST-DOWN AT 50-YARD LINE ... 15-yard pass play led to first TD against Floydade defense

Sunnyside news

Revival termed best ever

ed the lives of many, and has Abilene. been the best one we have had

revival team attended the pas- Fincher and family. Mrs. Bill Morgan. Dinner was the first time Thursday night. the evening services each day, game Friday night.

after the services, and conducted son. the funeral Friday afternoon.

baby has been named Audrey grain Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lil- The Boy Scouts of Troop 614 Chervl and Tresa Powell of ity room of the Farmer's State ley of Big Spring came up Satur- met Tuesday for a course they Dimmitt snent the night Friday Bank at Hart. It is to be a miscelday to see her. They visited a are planning in first aid. Bill Mor. and Saturday with Carrie, Stacy laneous shower. few minutes on their way in with gan is one of the counselors. and Laura Sadler and their par-

Littlefield Hospital Monday with garized last Friday with Brownie Sadler and the David Sadlers. the flu. He was dismissed Wed

trip to Montana last Friday. It was snowing and blowing most of the time they were there& they medal

Noah Spencer returned from his trip to Beaumont, Houston and at Beaumont. Harold is out of the awarded the Army Comme Lamar Tech. Noah had his medi- nam. cal check-up at Dallas and got a good report, and visited in Hous- and Mrs. Al D. Fitch of Plain- pletely exposed to the fragmenton with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. view and the son in law of Mr. tations of enemy rounds. Yet he

A trace of rain to .20 was re- mitt. ceived Monday, delaying the field work and harvest with since June 10, with the Second insuring uninterrupted fire. drizzle and cloudy weather the Artillery. His wife, a 1969 gradfirst of the week.

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The revival at Sunnyside Bap- Mrs. Pearl Sadler of Dimmitt, re- one of the three committee moth- the Mission Friends conference at tist Church this week has touch- turned home Tuesday night from crs.

Rev. Johnny Tims was the and Sue and Tommy Portwood of ten and Sue Brackey have Susan daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Churevangelist, and visitors were pres. Dimmitt visited last Sunday in Clayton as their patrol leader. ent in almost every service. The Tulia with Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Janis Bridge was elected "Plow- Mrs. Larry Odom and Lesa of

tor's conference in Muleshoe Stanley Harris was elected vice- year. Monday. Hosting them at dinner president of the Hart FFA Green. The Springlake Earth B team Ezell Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. during the week were Mr. and hand (freshman) chapter Monday won over Sudan Thursday night. W. E. Loudder. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. in the election of officers. He Lonnie Wilson plays on this Larry Odom visited with Leslie J. Paul Waggoner, Mrs. Turner, plays on the B team for the team. Weldon Bradley and L. B. Bow- Longhorns. They lost their game Lee Brown plays on the Spring- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dunlap den, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Hay- to Farwell Thursday night, but lake Earth seventh grade team and family moved to the El Paso don, the Roy Phelans, Mr. and won over Amherst last week. His which won over Sudan Thursday Gas Camp last Sunday. Mrs. Larry Sadler and Mr. and parents went to see him play for night, 7-0. Kelly Haydon is one

and they had supper with the Tur- less Waggener and Dolores were game. Freddie James, Terry fined the last two weeks with ners Sunday night. Mr. Patton among those attending the FHA Blanton, David Carr, Edwin Ful-chicken pox. The Gene Ross famand Rev. Tims went home after barbecue in Dimmitt before the fer and Dickie Bradley all play ily has a case of scarlet fever

of Wednesday night's service that Hale Center visited Tuesday night plays on it. All the mothers and church, but didn't get to come Jimmy Ivy, one of his church with Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler several others attended the games can have an album for \$2 if members at Lazbuddie, had died and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler from the community. of a heart attack that afternoon, and girls. Mrs. Keeler also visit-He went to be with the family ed with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thomp4

visited a few minutes Monday The painting class was held in directory. A 7-pound, 8-ounce girl was and Wedresday with Mrs. Ezell the community Saturday after- Mrs. Glenda Rickerd will be bern to Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Lil- Sadler and Mrs. L. B. Bowder roon. lev in Neblett Hospital in Can- at the W. E. Loudder residence. J. B. Hensley of Hale Center munity meeting Friday night at 8 yon Monday morning. Mrs. El- She and Dwayne had dinner with came Friday and spent Friday Let's try to have a good crowd. don Lilley and Mrs. Floyd Ivey the Alton Loudders most of the night with Mr. and Mrs. Ezell visited with them Tuesday. The week while they were cutting Sadler. He also visited with them honoring Paula Sue Harris Satur-

Girl Scout Troop 309 divided in Muleshoe Thursday. to two groups in their last meet-

of the cheerleaders for the team. served at the church Sunday noon Mrs. Floyd Ivey and Mrs. Eu- The eighth grade tied in their cept for the baby, have been con-

on this team. The "B" team won Those who were scheduled to Rev. Tims learned at the start | Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Keeler of its game also. Lonnie Wilson have their pictures made at the

Mrs. Dwayne Loudder of Flagg from Lubbock for the weekend. look like the rest of those in the

Ezell Sadler and his mother, Troop 308. Mrs. Eddie Haydon is Mrs. Thomas Parsons taught the WMU annual meeting at

Mrs. John Moore visited in MR. AND MRS, Duard Harris ing. Belinda and Diana Jo Hamp- Amarillo this week with her chill and children.

girl" of the FFA chapter for this Hereford visited Wednesday evening with Leslie Loudder, Mrs. again Sunday.

they will submit a snapshot or billfold size picture. We will put Mr. and Mrs. David Sodler and 12 pictures on an institutional Meledy came in Friday night page at \$20. That way they will

the guest speaker at the com-

Sixty-three were in Sunday Randy Ball was admitted to the The Springlake Scort Troop or weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sunday. Dinner was served at the church. The WMU council met at Band members' brass horns reflect the light the church Sunday afternoon.

A LOT OF HEAT was generated by Dimmitt High School's "Spirit Week" bonfire shorty after it was lighted last Thursday There will be a bridal shower night on this vacant lot east of the high day from 3 to 5 at the commun-school building. Within the bonfire's glare at right, it was too hot to breathe, and students fell back a respectable distance Steve is a member of the troop, ents. Randy Powell spent the School with 32 in Training Union to hold their pep rally. At far right, Bobcat

of the bonfire. Visible in the background is the faint outline of the school building, with the last traces of the horizon beyond. More than 500 students and teachers clustered around the cheerleaders' platform and players' bleachers for the pep rally, while hundreds of adults and younger children watched the fiery proceedings from parked cars nearby.

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Floyd Ivey and Mokey returned from an unsuccessful hunting Musicks' son-in-law receives

FITCH, 22, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Derrel Musick of Dim- calmly remained at his post, feed-

he was home on a 30-day leave casualties.

after being stationed in Germany. July 30, 1970, while serving as a lenced the enemy.' cannoneer on a twin 40mm Dust-

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