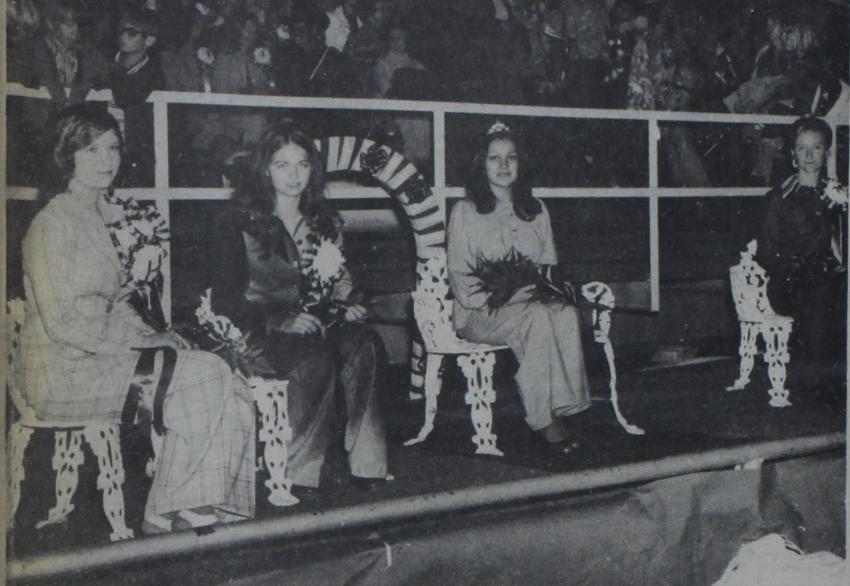
Homecoming royalty



Wooten, receives her bouquet during Friday afternoon's who was crowned at the bonfire pep rally last Thursday night. Sarabia [second from right], who was crowned before the Homecoming pep rally in DHS gym. Other nominees were Here, she passes in review before the Homecoming crowd at Hart-Kress game Friday might. Her attendants, from left, are freshman Tonya Hampton, sophomore Louise Fagan and senior Friday night's game. Greg Burks was crowned 1975 Flame King. senior Vivian Davis, third runner-up; senior Dana McLain, Renee Hughes. [Photo by Gay Oldham]



DIMMITT HIGH SCHOOL'S Homecoming Queen, junior Joyce FLAME QUEEN of Dimmitt High School for 1975 is Susan Ryan, HART HIGH SCHOOL'S Homecoming Queen is senior Eloise [Photo by Gay Oldham]



second runner-up; and senior Teri King, first runner-up. Crowned as Bonfire King last Wednesday night was senior Terry Hill. HHS's Homecoming activities also included a pinning ceremony, pancake supper and ex-students' reunion.

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Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, October 23, 1975

18 Pages

Huge corn crop almost out



about dimmitt castro county

by b. m. n. I told you last week that I would tell you how to get rid of the Administration finally sign- term grain sales agreement your dandelions, and I meant ed a grain sales agreement with the Soviet Union as long it. This is not a gimmick, it is a with the USSR, but that the as the sales are made on the proven procedure for the eradi- delay cost American farmers a basis of the current market cation of the pesky weed. Richard Wooten has kept his lawn free of dandelions for the past several years by following Following Monday's aninstructions given him by an nouncement by the Administraagronomist, a college professor tion of a five-year grain sales no less. According to Richard agreement with the Soviet Unthis is what you do, and he has ion, Mahon said: irrefutable evidence of the success of the procedure: Wait killing frosts, then give the provisions of the announced being discussed is relatively lawn a good watering. After that the suspension of grain cant as international trade price was 16 cents below the watering the lawn wait three to sales to the Soviet Union has agreements are considered dur- \$4.68 price when the harvest Christmas promotion being orfive days and apply a good been lifted. brand of weed killer according to directions. Your lawn will be is usually bright with little side the United States.

run it back an hour or you will chase of six million tons of be an hour early for whatever you planned to do. We are Four more supposed to synchronize our watches Sunday at 2 a.m. with nature's time computer, Old adult classes

to know to kill your weeds.

If you haven't made up your being started mind about the new proposed constitution that will be voted on Nov. 4, you are probably in the majority. The people I have talked to are either undecided. confused or unconcerned. Trying to make a rational decision about a matter as complex as a state constitution, would take days, if not weeks, of intense study and then all of the achieving the GED (high school for Mrs. Allsup problems would not resolve down to strictly black and white cate. decisions. Chances are most people will decide, whether to vote pro or con on the issue, on the advice of friends, the example of state leaders that they may have confidence in, or for any number of other reasons other than a thorough

study of the two documents. The argument that the age of the present constitution is a valid reason for its replacement is no more rational than the modern view of many that marriage vows are outmoded [See DIMMITT, Page 6] | 3103.

Mahon lauds sale but hits at delay

big portion of the Soviet mar- price at the time of the sale.

"However, the announcefree of dandelions next spring ment of a grain agreement and summer and will be the comes at a time when it envy of the neighborhood. I appears that the Russians have hope Viola will take advantage already bought much of their of this information, as our yard requirements from sources out-

technical information involved, accrue to the American farmer senior club but I have told you all you need have been greatly diminished due to the long delays in lifting the moratorium.

When you wind your watch | CONCERNING the five-year Saturday night, you had better agreement for an annual pur-

Four more Adult Basic Education courses will be offered by the Dimmitt Independent School District, starting Tuesday night.

CLASSES will be offered in reading, writing, English and math for self-improvement. For Fund is started some, the courses could lead to diploma equivalency) certifi-

The classes are designed for First State Bank of Dimmitt for are big crops of sugarbeets, Ben Franklin, or George Washadults who have not completed Mrs. Betty Allsup, to help carrots and soybeans. high school, and there is no defray medical expenses.

night at 8 in Room 205 of the mately five years. She has been Harvest 98% complete, ave-blue Dimmitt Middle School. They hospitalized several weeks re- rage yield 9,000 to 10,000 The changes will all be done are under the direction of cently but is now at home at pounds per acre. PESO, Region XVI Service 502 W. Belsher. Center of Amarillo.

information should contact Church.

Congressman George Mahon | American grain by the USSR, said Tuesday he was pleased Mahon said. "I favor a long-

> Mahon also commented on the proposed purchase of Soviet oil by the US:

"It appears that an agreement with respect to the annual purchase of 200,000 barrels of oil per day from the Soviet "Although I have not had the Union would be in the public ing the five-year period."

Meeting set

There will be a meeting Monday night in the city hall auditorium for all persons in Castro County who are interested in organizing a senior citizens' club in the county and establishing a senior citizens' center in Dimmitt.

THE MEETING will be sponsored by the Panhandle Community Action Corp.

All residents are invited,

regardless of age. 'We especially would like to have representatives from each civic club in the county, and from all the churches and the schools," a spokesman for the PCAC said.

fifth grade teacher, has been a agers around the county: Classes will begin Tuesday victim of cancer for approxi-

The fund was launched Sun-PERSONS wanting further day by the Lee Street Baptist

Johnny Mason, director of Anyone wishing to donate to special services, at the school the fund may do so by leaving a administration building, 647- donation at the First State complete, average yield esti- to have students paint the

worth almost \$57 million at the ably 8,000 to 8,500 pounds.

that the huge corn harvest is pounds or better. 95% to 98% complete, and will | Castro County Grain Co. (Bill

averaged out at 8,366 pounds. or 8,700 pounds. At Wednesday's market

price of \$4.52 per cwt, this yield figure amounts to a gross of \$378.14 per acre, or Stores to hold \$56,721,000 on the county's estimated 150,000 acres of

HOWEVER, few farmers opportunity to analyze all of the interest. Of course, the amount have sold any of their corn yet, except those who grew on agreement, I am most pleased small, but could prove signifi- contract. Wednesday's market have already agreed to particiexpect the new Russian wheat deal and other factors to stimu- Committee

the \$4.68 level and all the county's 1975 corn were sold at

\$58,729,500. by far the biggest in the redeemable at any participating county's short corn historybecause of both yield and number of acres planted.

And the weather has cooperated beautifully, enabling DeVaney said. farmers to keep their combines humming with virtually no weather breaks. The first thunder of the harvest season was heard Tuesday night.

said, "It's been a very good year.'

while, is ranging from 60% to 85% complete in different por-Minutemen tions of the county, and is expected to be completed in

Milo yields are above ave- America's Bicentennial. 6,000 pounds or more per acre. formed into miniature revoluthis year and no new hirings A fund has been started at Also being harvested now tionary soldiers, or replicas of are planned.

HERE ARE the corn-crop charge for instruction, books or MRS. ALLSUP, a former estimates from elevator man-dumpsters are likely to be Easter Grain (Gene King) - green color to red, white and hours.

> Farmers' Grain, Hart (De-public school students. Wayne Brown) - Corn har- THE CHAMBER of Comvest 95% complete, average merce Bicentennial Committee yield 8,000-plus pounds.

mate 7,500 pounds.

By the end of the week, Dimmitt Agri Industries, Inc. Castro County's farmers will (Bill Clark) - Harvest 98% have harvested a corn crop complete, average yield prob-

be "cleaned up" by Friday or Gregory) - Harvest 98% com-Saturday if the weather coop- plete, average yield 8,500

Their per-acre yield esti- Grain Handling Corp., Hart mates ranged from 7,500 to (Bob Berry) - Harvest 95% 10,000 pounds per acre, and complete, average yield 8,600

Shop Dimmitt' Yule promotion

started, and may grainmen ganized by the Chamber of Commerce Retail Merchants

CHAMBER Manager Elvon If the price were to return to DeVaney said Dimmitt shoppers will receive a ticket stub with every \$5 purchase in that figure, the crop's gross December, and that a ticket value would climb by more drawing will be held the first than a million dollars, to three Thursday nights in December for scrip prizes ranging THIS YEAR'S corn harvest is in value from \$25 to \$100,

> Most of the stores will stay pen until 9 p.m. Thursday nights, Dec. 4, 11 and 18,

Mark Hollis is chairman of the promotion.

As one elevator operator Fireplugs THE MILO harvest, mean- may become struction is forcing a reduction will be combined with the Sept. 1, further reduction in the

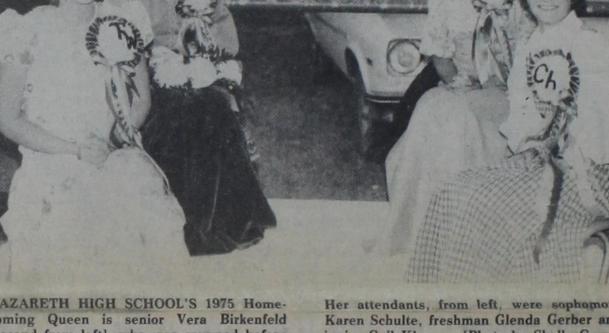
two weeks if the weather coop- trash receptables may become of the year. brightly decorated symbols of

ington, or John Hancock.

And the city's garbage changed from their present daily for the preceding 24

with paint, most likely by

received quick approval from Bruegel & Sons, Dimmitt (Ed the city commission Monday Woodard) - Harvest 95% night to work with local schools fireplugs and trash receptacles.



Flagg Grain Co. (J. R. NAZARETH HIGH SCHOOL'S 1975 Home-ELEVATOR operators re-Brown) - Harvest 90% to 95% coming Queen is senior Vera Birkenfeld ported Wednesday morning complete, average yield 8,000 [second from left], who was crowned before Friday night's Nazareth-Motley County game.

Her attendants, from left, were sophomore Karen Schulte, freshman Glenda Gerber and junior Gail Kleman. [Photo by Shelly Cross]



SPIRIT QUEEN AND KING in Nazareth High School this year are seniors Wanda Schacher and Joel Gerber. They were crowned during

the school's bonfire pep rally last Thursday night. [Photo by Shelly Cross]

Highway Dept. cuts back

The State Dept. of Highways | Maintenance and Construct and the Houston urban office. having to cut its work force.

C. Wall Jr. of Lubbock said 31. inflation, declining revenues | WALL SAID the resident level. But when bare-minimum and a slowdown in major con- engineer's office in Floydada district budgets were drawn up tion of some offices. He said 55 mesa office already has been necessary. of the Lubbock District's 571 combined with the Brownfield employees have been asked to office. Dimmitt's fireplugs and find other jobs before the end | The consolidations followed a letting of contracts for road

Dept. staff is being laid off.

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and Public Transportation is tion Supervisor J. B. Moore The department has been said he and Crew Chief Robert practicing a no-hire policy, hop-DISTRICT Engineer George H. Gunn are due to retire Dec. ing normal attrition would reduce personnel to the required

THE AUGUST and October

90-day work-load study by all of repair and reconstruction were No one on the local Highway the department's 25 districts not held due to lack of funds.

rage this year, too, holding at 6000 pounds or more per acre formed into ministure revely

with 25 members.

THE NEW association is a service branch whose purpose is "to establish a more effec-Lo tive relationship and to pro-34 mote good will and understand-35 ing between the peace officers and the citizens of Castro Wilson to Dimmitt for a public County." Membership includes program in January. all law enforcement men who work for city, county and state

Law enforcement men here Patrolman Elias Nava, presihave formed the Castro County dent; Deputy Sheriff David Peace Officers' Association, Slaughter, vice-president; City Patrolman Don Elliott of Dimmitt, secretary; Hart Fire Marshal Jerry Jansa, treasurer; and City Patrolman Bill Gammel of Dimmitt, reporter.

> The new group's first project will be to bring humorist Justin

The association meets the second Monday, night of each month in the courthouse com-

agencies here. Charter officers are Highway munity room.

Families enjoy foliage tours in hardwood regions

Wilson and uncle Paige Kuntz. Texans. little like bananas. They came are still beautiful. ful trip since Ricky and Linda Health Assn. did all the driving.

in-law, Ruth Parks of Santa Fe went by car last weekend to from a foliage tour of the New is east of Dallas and also has

Thursday

Rodolfo De Anda DUELO

ATARDEGER

Friday & Saturday

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS One of our Dinosaurs is Missing & ETER USTINOV HELEN HAYES

Sunday & Monday

Jack Nicholson Maria Schneider **Antonioni's** -The Passenger

CARLILE Theatre

Dimmitt, Texas

They say that country is all Claude and Cleo Forson have many more birthdays. mountains and has the most visited in Cortez, Colo., with beautiful trees, gold, yellow his son Kenneth and family. and red. And they ate the paw They also visited with Cleo's paws. They thought they tasted cousin. They report the Aspens day evening for Ronnie Autry, from here that my spies didn't at Clovis Monday morning. She over rice. Guests were Ruth like cantaloupe or maybe a are gone but the Cottonwoods

through pretty Virginia, Tenn- Jo Hogue, is with the Psychiaessee, Arkansas and Okla-tric Pavillion at High Plains home. They stopped in Tulsa to Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. see Wes's kin. It was a wonder- She works with the Mental Waggoner, Todd Touchstone, Lottie Bearden is home from attended the LCC Associate Blakeman and Alissa from Lub-

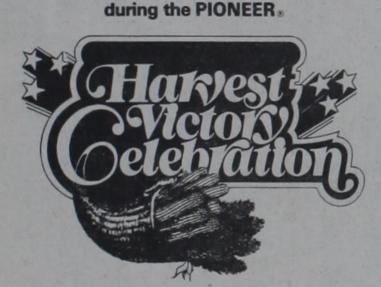
OPAL BEARDEN, Gladys JO Gregory and her sister -- Cleavinger and Cletha George the azalea show in the Spring. Smith, who went with them.

> ton and Sandra, is in school at shopping or hunting. Embry Riddle Aeronautical University at Daytona Beach, Fla. Randy is studying engineering. The Bagwells went with him and made a sightseeing vacation trip. They flew home. The first son, Steven, went to school at TSTI in Amarillo but is now farming with his Dad.

Beral Hance spent the weekend in Panhandle with her daughter Beth and Jack Hodges. Keri Hodges was home from Texas Tech where she is a sophomore.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Nelson, Sid and I went to Plainview Saturday evening to see the big Arts and Crafts Show out at the Agriculture Center near the Airport. Artists from as far away as El Paso and from all the area towns around here were showing their work. Mrs. Stephens, the art teacher between Nazareth and Tulia, had much of her work there. We saw Wilton Graef there and others too. Later we had steaks at the White Rooster Cafe.

Mrs. W. T. Autry was the



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WES AND Alice Anthony Niagara Falls. They toured Bos- George Bowen, Mary Williams one-half Helen's. with their grandchildren Ricky ton and New York City and took and Kelly Autry of Fort Worth, The FHA girls and their Methodist Church in Stratford. and Linda Kuntz are home a cruise down the St. Lawrence James and Joyce Autry and mothers served a most deli- where Mrs. Flores had been from a three-week trip there. Seaway. The Adirondack, Alle- girls Lanette and Lou Ann of cious meal of barbecue ham, organist for many years. They took the northern route gheny and Appalachian Moun- Rocky Ford, Colo., and sisters salad, beans and fine pecan pie J. B. and Thelma Moore are through Kansas, Indiana and tains were all gorgeous, as well Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin of to hundreds of people before home from a trip to Snyder, dy McDaniel, Martha Isaacs, stopped in Illinois to visit Al- as the Blue Ridge Mountains. Vernon and Mrs. Ona Bryant of the game Friday evening. Most Okla., to see the brand new ice's cousins. Wes says, "Ford Jo said, "She especially enjoy- Hereford, grandkids Debbie folks had the big flowers for "Moore," a baby boy, whose and Kathy Hewett, high scoreand Butz will not have to worry ed seeing the colorful trees and Hogue and her friend Bogie Homecoming. about grain, as all those states the big rivers. The weather was Earnest and Ronnie and Sharon have bumper crops of corn, nice all the way - even when Hutton, all from Amarillo, Tansoybeans and other things." we got home." They had a stop ya Hutton and baby Travis and On they went to West Virginia in New York City. Jo thinks husband W. E. Autry. And to visit the Kuntzes' aunt Ella that city is too hectic for many local friends and grand-

> who with his parents are mov- tell me about. Hale Center, Greg Cluck, Quint and family.

Littlefield after the game. V. C. and Dorothy Hopson interest up there.

IGLESIA DE CRISTO E. Lee and S.E. Third Evangelists — Miguel Zuniga Sunday-

Bible Study..... 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship....11:00 a.m. Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m. Wednesday-Bible Classes for all. . 7:30 p.mi

IGLESIA BAUTISTA JOE BAILES MEMORIAL 300 N.E. 7th Pastor Van Earl Hughes Secretaria Sara Salinas **Tesorero Gabriel Montiel** Estudios Biblicos.... 10:00 a.m. El Sermon...... 11:00 a.m. **BIENVENIDOS A TODOS!**

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 1201 Western Circle Drive Rev. John Street, Pastor Sunday-

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union..... 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer Meeting..... 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal..... 8:10 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Marvin Roark, Pastor Jim Massey, Music & Education 110 S.W. 3rd - Ph. 647-4356

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship . . . 10:45 a.m. MYF, Jr. Hi & Sr. Hi. . 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship....6:30 p.m. Wednesday-General Meeting, WSCS......9:30 a.m. Choir...... 7:30 p.m.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 412 North East Street

Sunday-Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Monday W.M.U.... 4:30 p.m. Tuesday Brotherhood. 7:55 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting..... 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir..... Friday

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH William E. Summers, Pastor 302 S.E. 2nd

ı	Sunday-
1	Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
ı	Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
ı	Christ Ambassadors and
ı	Children's Church 6:00 p.m.
ı	Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.
ı	Wednesday-
ı	Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.
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Dimmitt people up to see the all across Connecticut, New years. 30 people came in bring- Oklahoma Oak lumber to build Mrs. M. E. Cleavinger, their who is in school there. beautiful fall trees in all their Hampshire and Pennsylvania. ing gifts and good wishes, the some cow sheds on the Estes son Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cleav-They crossed into Canada at Autrys' children, Marie and farm south of town. The farm is inger attended the memorial

kids were there. May you have from here to the K.A. Fratern- Altus, Okla. ity affair and a show later were Joe Bob and Diane Sanders and

ing to Houston. The boys went Mrs. Cliff Lewis and children different hats reflecting the othy Hopson, Betty Patterson, home the southern route, Debbie Hogue, daughter of to the football game and spent Kerry and Ronna are here to personalities of women, the Maxine Tidwell, Helen Braathe night. Guests were Ronnie, visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. timid, the bossy, the dressy fladt, Carolyn Jones, Joy Phil King who came up from Virgil Justice and brother Kenn ones, a big laugh at ourselves. Jones, Billy Kirby, Mozelle

> and Todd's parents Glenn and a four-week stay and visit with day Tuesday in Lubbock. They Diane Hatla were hosts to Ken her kin, the Andrew Boltons, in saw the preview of "The Music and Kathryn Day and family of Pueblo, Colo. They made seve- Man," among other interesting ral trips to different places of things going on at the college.

and a cousin, Mary Dickson of Tyler for the Rose Festival and larene Carpenter are home Mr. and Mrs. Russel Moran, hostess to her bridge playing Sweetwater, have just returned Parade, a beautiful sight. Tyler from their trip to Rocky Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Benson, Mr. group Thursday afternoon. She Colo., where they visited and Mrs. M. E. Cleavinger, served cantaloupe a la mode James and Joyce Autry. Joyce Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ratcliff with dips and coffee to Helen Phone For Starting Time The ladies stopped in Dallas to is Irene's daughter. V. C. and and Evie Froehner attended the McLean, Reba Touchstone, Kapick up Opal's sister, Margaret James went elk hunting. They A&M and Red Raider game at ty Burkett and Maxine Tidwell saw but didn't get to shoot, ah Tech Stadium in Lubbock last were the two high score win-Randy Bagwell, son of Mil- shoot! The ladies went antique week, also had dinner and a get ners, Virginia Gilbreath, Mar-Bob and Ginny Estes of Mary King.

services at the First United

name is Steven Warren. He is ers. Myrtle played in the afterthe son of Sgt. Larry and Gail | noon. Moore. The other grands are SATURDAY night there were Mr. and Mrs. James Tarpley of big doings at WTSU in Canyon Snyder. Sgt. Moore is with the - Homecoming events. Going Army Air Force stationed at

Mrs. Horace Carlile was together with Raymond and garet Wilson, Jeannie Miller, Myrtle Sheffy, who played in

Country Club for games and Santa Fe is one of the most LaVerne Bates and Jo Beth. lunch. Bernice Hill was hostess interesting towns to go see, the to three tables, Bobbie Dam- early day church and museum ron, Josie Bradford, Dorothy Elder, Faun Welker, Jo Beth Shackleford, Diane Hatla, Cin-Jeannie Miller, Carlee Warren

MRS. BOB Huckabay was hostess at a luncheon at the Country Cupboard in Hale Center one day recently for the Mrs. James Welch was on hostesses for daughter Alissa's TODD HATLA was host at a Stanley and Jackie Byrnes. the program at the meeting of bridal shower. The main course farewell party and supper Fri- Probably many others went the Protestant Womens Group was stuffed chicken breasts did her hat act, using the Jackson, Patti Cartwright, Dor-Goodwin and Jeannie Miller Lilley, Reta Welch, and Kathy

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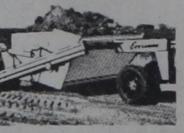
England States. They went special guest at a surprise Hugo, Okla., came over to see with the Dan Diperts Tour out birthday dinner in the home of his sister Helen Richardson. Marge Cleavinger, died of a husband Ray, went to Austin also attended. Michael and tol. The northeastern part of the of Arlington. The beautiful fall her daughter Mrs. John Hogue They also brought some cows heart attack Friday, Oct. 17, at on business, also out to the Alissa Perkins went to Santa Fe Ernie and Martha Jane Mc-US was the magnet drawing colors were just breathtaking Sunday. She was a young 70 to the teed pens and some her home in Stratford. Mr. and Ranch to see their son Kim, for their wedding trip. They Brayer and baby Chad of Ama-The Friday Bridge met at the mountain region. Of course coming and to visit her mother

made several side trips into the rillo were here for the Home-Dee and Nona Umberson of [See CHATTER Page 4]

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the face of the old man, and fear thy God. I am the Lord."

Honor the older ones, too, by attending church this week and taking them with you.



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

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

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST S.W. 4th at Bedford Viggo Ulrich, Minister

Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship....10:30 a.m. Evening Worship.... 6:00 p.m. Wednesday-Bible Class for all 7:30 p.m. NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. James Robert Alexander Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m.

Wednesday-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Western Circle Drive Rev. Ed Manning, Minister Sunday-

Church School 10:00 a.m. Common Worship... 11:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

NE 7th & Andrews Fred Joiner, Minister 647-4261 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m. Wednesday-Mid-Week Services . . . 8:30 p.m.

600 Western Drive Roy E. Barringer, Minister Phone 647-5478 Sunday-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 5th and Halsell

Jim Hedrick, Pastor
Sunday
.Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
NYPS 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday-
Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.

LA IGLESIA DE DIOS **DEL PRIMOJENITO** East Halsell St. Pastor, Gustavo Ornelas

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Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Sermon	11:00 a.m.
Lord's Supper and	
Feet Washing	11:30 a.m.
Evening Worship	.7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Services.	

CHURCH OF CHRIST [Northside] Third and Halsell Streets Leonard Tittle, Minister Phone 647-5284

Sunday—
Bible Study 9:30 a.m
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m
Evening Worship6:00 p.m
Wednesday-
Ladies Class 2:00 p.m
Mid-Week Service 8:00 p.m

SUNNYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Raymond Jones, Pastor

Sunday—
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night-
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

LEE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Bobby Gordon, Pastor Phone 647-2300

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3—FOR SALE, MISC. ****************

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FOR SALE: 1973 Suzuki 400, Phone 647-3514 or 647-3164. 6-6-tfc

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GARAGE SALE Saturday from WILL DO WELDING, evenings and weekends. Call Kenneth 3-3-1tc Oldham, Shop, 647-2667 or Home, 647-5489. 8-2-tfc

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> 3-44-12tp | iel Pesina collect, 364-1893, Hereford.

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10-WANTED, MISC.

**************** 8-28-tfc | 364-4012. 10-3-tfc

8-23-tfc WANTED: Good used furni-10-43-tfc 8-52-52tp WANTED: Wheat and stalk

11 - LIVESTOCK, PETS

........ Chantel's Poodle Grooming sa-SPUDDER RIG WORK: Earl lon, Frankie and Betty Barrett, Mahler, 806-945-2281. 8-3-34tp call Hereford 364-2048, 210 11-36-tfc

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feeder shoats. C. R. McGhee, Hereford, 364-1045. 11-48-tfc

WANTED: Weaner pigs and

12—NOTICES

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15—LEGAL NOTICES

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> 9-3-1tc band, C. A. BRISTOW, LOIS Building 5 - 22 ft. x 77 ft. PITTS, also known as Lois Pitts and husband, J. C. HOWARD, 1975.

9-48-tfc EVA RAMSEY TAYLOR and husband, JOE H. TAYLOR, A B. RAMSEY, and if any of the above parties ever married, their husband and/or wife, and if any or all of the above named parties are deceased, the heirs, HELP WANTED: Allsup's in the unknown heirs and legal

9-33-tfc of them; their unknown cessors of any of the above 9-51-tfc or claiming any interest in the property hereinafter described,

ANTS: Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COM MANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court of 'under employed''. That is, Texas at or before 10:00 o'clock ception of their own ability. court on the 17th day o

all of whom are DEFEND-

Suit in statutory form of you have an excellent chance of trespass to try title, and for at least \$200 a week, call me directed, as Defendants, and collect. Mike Hensley (806) the unknown spouses and heirs and legal representatives of the 9-2-2tc said named persons and each 8-27-tfc dences of whom are alleged to be unknown to the Plaintiffs, the Plaintiffs suing for title and possession of the following described real estate lying and

15-LEGAL NOTICES

BUILDINGS FOR SALE: The Dimmitt Independent Schools are accepting bids on the following barracks build-

74 ft. and 26 ft. x 78 ft.

ft. x 32 ft. Equal Opportunity Employer. Ramsey Pitts Bristow, and hus- Building 4 - 22 ft. x 77 ft.

Bids will be accepted for Stevens and husband, A. C. either or all of the buildings. STEVENS, JR., E. L. PITTS, The buildings may be seen at Individually and as Guardian of 200 S.W. 7th Street. The bid the Estate of Lois Pitts, CLARA will include removing all debris RAMSEY PITTS, also known as and as they are now standing. Bids will be opened at 2:00

15-1-4tc

ty, Texas, to-wit: All of Lots Number One (1) and Three (3) in Block Number One Hundred and One (101), in the Original Town of Dimmitt,

Castro County, Texas. Plaintiffs allege that they are entitled to the title and the possession of said property, claiming under the twenty-five and Plaintiffs further pray that | South Hills Manor. the cloud cast on the title to the

this suit. the same according to law and Bartlett Co. shall be returned unserved.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UND- Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Claborn October, 1975.

-s- ZONELL MAPLES by herself. Clerk of the District Court,

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and permanence of government - Thomas Jefferson. being situated in Castro Coun-

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More about

[Continued from Page 2] Alamogordo were here last weekend to visit his mother year Statutes of Limitations, Mrs. Alma Umberson out at

Wayne and Era Heckerson property above described by have had a trip to the Ozark Defendants be removed and Country in Arkansas. Much said title vested in the Plain- beautiful scenery in that area. bridge instructor from Heretiffs, all as is more fully shown They came home by Erick, by Plaintiffs' Petition on file in Okla., to visit an aunt Lizzie Anderson, who came on home The Officer executing this with them for a visit. Era is process shall promptly serve bookkeeper at Higginbotham-

make due return as the law Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hart of directs, and if this process be Hereford were here Sunday to not served within ninety days see his mother Floy Hart at the by Othello and Pasco, Wash., from the date of issuance, it Home and Floy went home with them for Sunday dinner.

ER MY HAND AND SEAL OF and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Woo-SAID COURT at office in Dim- ten spent a few days at Lake mitt, Texas, this 17th day of Texhoma fishing. Ruby says Mark, Jana and Matthew from she caught a six-pound catfish Justin, here for the Homecom-

Castro County, Texas DAVID AND Saundra Honea, daughters Shari and Lisa Justin from Farmington, N.M. 15-3-4tc from Dumas were here for the visited with Saundra's parents ornia where he visited his

dinner. Opal is David's mother. Martha Isaacs hosted bridge at the Country Club last Tuesday. Guests were Carlee Warren, Brenda Andrews, Kathy Hewett, Joni Wilson, Jackie Byrnes, Vicki Clary, Roxie Mc-Lean and also Selita Gholson,

ford. The group also enjoyed Faye Kenmore had a threeweek trip to Dutchess, Canada, that is north of Montana. She visited her son Hershel and family and saw the country around there. Faye came home to visit her grandchildren Tim Kenmore and family and Don and Denise Cantrell and family. And her houseguests this week are George and Monette Ray,

Blasingame and Angelique and George Grimm is home from Class of 1955 reunion, and also a two-week vacation to Calif-C. A. and Leda Hance and her step-daughter and family. He sister Martha and Jake Isaacs also saw several friends while and Jeff. Paul and Opal Wilson there. Mr. Grimm is the bookcame from Clovis on Sunday for keeper for the Village Shop.

ing. And other guests are Alica

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Castro County Country Club

Golf Association held the last shoot Sunday, starting at 1 monthly day of play for the p.m., at the caliche-pit range year Oct. 8, at the Friona three miles north of Nazareth. Country Club. A number of Dimmitt members participated in this event.

AWARDS were made at a luncheon following the day of play. Congratulations to Shirley Adams, who won the medalist honor for the day, by posting District Court of Parmer Counthe low net score. Good going, Shirley. Amy Glover came in with low putts in the first flight, Anita Adams with low putts for the fourth flight, Patsy Morris with low net for ter described lands, hereby the fifth flight and Shirley Adams with low putts for the fifth flight.

We are very proud of the way our Dimmitt members have shown up among the Parmer County, Texas, containaward winners in these monthly events, which are held at area. Dimmitt has good num- bid at 10:30 A.M. Tuesday, ber of members in the High November 4, 1975, by the unbe looking forward to the play door of Parmer County, in Farin this to resume next spring.

THE executive meeting of the Ladies Golf Association was held at the Country Club at was to have the business matters in order for the business meeting that follows the monthly luncheon, which will be Oct. 28 at the Country Club. This will be our last luncheon of the year, and also the last business meeting of the year, so it is important that each member be present. Try to make a special effort to be present for this meeting.

The weather is remaining very nice and the golf course is in excellent shape. So we'll see you on the course.

innocente trade of husband rey," said William Bradford, Governor of the Plymouth Colony in describing early far-

Turkey shoot set Sunday at Nazareth

The Nazareth Volunteer Fire The Women's High Plains Dept. will sponsor a turkey

15—LEGAL NOTICES ****************

NOTICE SALE OF LANDS

The undersigned, having been appointed Receiver by the ty, Texas, in Cause No. 3620 upon the docket of said Court, by order dated September 18, 1975, and being ordered to sell gives this public notice that, as such Receiver, the following

lands, to-wit: All of the North Half (N1/2) of Section 16, Harrah Subdivision, ing 160 acres of land, more or

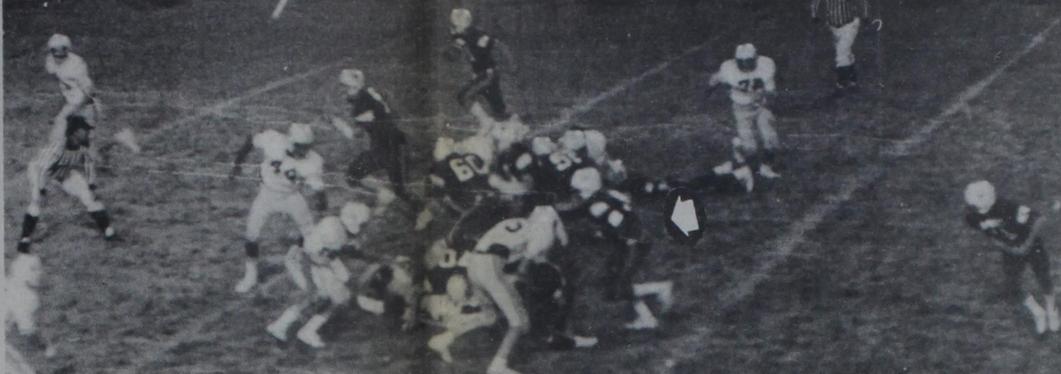
well, Texas.

Terms shall be all cash, with 10% deposit required by the successful and highest bid upnoon Tuesday. This meeting bid shall be subject to approval of the District Court of Parmer County, Texas, and the remainder of the cash bid shall be required to be paid at the time of approval of sale by the Court and delivery of Receiver's Deed.

Sale of the land shall be subject to all visible and recorded easements and such other matters as may be revealed by examination of the land. An insured title shall be otherwise furnished to the purchaser with the Deed. The purchaser shall be required to settle with the tenant for his the Rural Electrification Ad- communities - problems dealplowing of the land at time of ministration was created by ing with the energy crisis,



Hays Implement Co.



A BIG HOLE opens on the left side of the line for Dimmitt's Thompson Mayberry [arrow] during Friday night's Homecoming game against Littlefield. The Bobcats battled the unbeaten Wildcats to a 10-10 tie in the first half, but the visitors struck for three touchdowns in the second half-including one with just 28 seconds remaining in the game-to capture a 31-10 victory. [Full-Scope Photo by David Nelson]

various country clubs in this area. Dimmitt has good number hid at 10:30 A M. Tuesday. Plains Association and they will be looking forward to the play door of Parmer County, in Far-

Month theme, "Cooperatives 10 percent of America's rural ca," brings to mind the early ly 100 percent of the nation days of the cooperative move- enjoys central station electriment - a movement that had city. its beginnings in a little food store, set up by 28 people in lights in rural America is just

sary of cooperative rural elec- area, we are working hard to J. B. SUDDERTH, velt, and the first lines strung issues, adequate housing, jobs

15-1-4tc and sparsely populated rural done - are people who care neighbors wisely declined to take on responsibilities.

light switch was flipped in a stories - a tribute to the early rural home, when the first founders of the rural electric radio was turned on, or when cooperatives which set a patthe first electric machinery was tern for others to follow. installed to ease back-breaking managing rural electric co-ops, rural Americans throughout the their communities. nation got together with their friends and neighbors so that they, too, could form cooperatives and benefit from the changes electricity would bring to their way of life.

Today, there are nearly 1,000 rural electric cooperatives which serve about 25 million people in 46 states. To think

This year's National Co-op that just 40 years ago less than - Pioneers in Serving Ameri- area was electrified! Now near-

"But the job of turning on Rochdale, England, in 1844. one part of the rural electrifica-DEAF SMITH Electric is tion story," says James Hull, only one of today's more than manager of Deaf Smith Elec-40,000 cooperatives meeting tric. "Rural electric co-ops many different needs across must keep pace with rapidly the nation. The cooperative changing times in order to serves portions of Castro, Deaf provide adequate and reliable Smith and Parmer Counties. service to their consumer-mem-Not only is 1975 the eve of bers. And because rural elecour nation's 200th birthday, but tric co-ops are a part of the it also marks the 40th anniver- communities in our service trification. It was in 1935 that solve problems faced by our President Franklin D. Roose- rising fuel costs, environmental and community facilities.

Many people said it was PEOPLE who work together impossible to bring quality toward a common goal - the electric service to the remote cooperative way of getting a job areas of the nation, but the about their communities. They men and women who wanted to are people whose expertise and raise their standard of living leadership are looked to beand enjoy the benefits electri- cause they have proven that city had brought to their urban they can meet challenges and

The rural electrification pro-MANY ARE the stories of gram is often referred to as one what it was like when the first of America's greatest success

"Those people," Hull exfarm work. As these events plains, "were, indeed, 'Piobegan to take place in the neers in Serving America,' and 1930s, and the difficulties were today's consumer-members are overcome in setting up and modern-day pioneers seeking new and better ways to serve

Local woman's sister dies

Funeral services were conducted in Stratford Monday morning for Mrs. Maudie Flores, 62, sister of Mrs. M. E. Cleavinger of Dimmitt.

MRS. FLORES, who died Friday, had been a Stratford resident since the early 1930s when her father, the late Rev. W. A. Hitchcock, was pastor of the Methodist Church there. She was the widow of Hose Flores, president of the First State Bank of Stratford, who died five years ago.

Mrs. Flores had been a church organist about 40 years and had taught piano many years. She was active in the Order of the Eastern Star.

Last rites were conducted in the First United Methodist Church of Stratford with Rev. Raymond Dyess of Spade, former pastor of the church, and Rev. Cecil Hardaway, present pastor, officiating. Burial was in Stratford Cemetery, under the direction of Morrison Funeral Home.

In addition to her sister in Dimmitt, Mrs. Flores is survived by two daughters, six other isters, two brothers and five grandchildren.

Agrifacts . . .

Irrigated hay fields just before the Revolution yielded three mowings or 21/2 tons per acre. Without water, there was just one mowing

Photography by MARGIE HUGHES

WEDDINGS AND

ALL OCCASIONS

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'Electricity on the Farm' will be the program topic when the Dimmitt Young Farmers meet tonight (Thursday) at 8 in the DHS vo-ag building.

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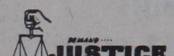
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THE CLASS OF 1955 of Dimmitt High School held its 20-year reunion Saturday evening at the Country Club, with 20 of the 42 class members present. The Class of '55 also was the honor class at DHS's Homecoming Pep Rally Friday afternoon. Seated, from left, are Shirley Tucker Easterwood, Mary Magee Stewart, Darlene Carpenter Dowell, Jimmie Hyatt Glenn, Darlene Cates Wooten, Peggy Dixon Bailey, Louise Simpson Nelson, Saundra Hance Honea,

Monette Kenmore Ray, Sonya Lowe Godfrey, sponsor Avis Smith, and sponsors Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Newman. Standing, from left, are Charles E. Brown, George Ray, Ted Godfrey, Clinton Glenn, Edgar Dennis, Jerry Noble, Bryce Dowell, David Honea, Joe Nelson, Luther Follis and sponsor Ralph

City eliminates

night radio job

dispatcher job.

duties.

The Dimmitt City Commis-

sion cut the city police force to

five men Monday night by eliminating the night radio-

COMMISSIONERS agreed

with City Manager Garnett

Holland that the night dis-

patcher's post was unnecessary

because the Sheriff's Dept. has

set up a 24-hour dispatching

service that can contact all city,

The city's patrolmen have

been rotating the night radio

Holland reported that the po-

lice force has been reduced by

one patrolman and that, with

the elimination of the night

radio job, no new officer would

need to be hired.

Ford dealer wins school-car bidding

Dale Fowler Ford, Inc., has won the contract to furnish the Dimmitt Independent School District with a new superinten-

FOWLER'S bid of \$4,929.05 for a Ford LTD four-door sedan was the lowest of three bids submitted. Reeve-Fleming Chevrolet and C&S Equipment Co. also submitted bids.

The Dimmitt School Board awarded the contract at its last meeting.

The board ordered the superintendent's present car to be transferred to the school district's motor pool for use by school personnel whose jobs require occasional driving. The car will replace an older car in

Two appointed to library board

Maxine Tidwell and Verletta Witt of Dimmitt have been appointed to the advisory board of Rhoads Memorial Library to fill two directors' posts vacated by resignations.

MRS. TIDWELL and Mrs. Witt are both active in Book Club and Friends of the Li-

Chairman Jack Miller also re- er costs," says Richard Heizer from the previous crop - the year 2000, minimum tillage ported that an audit of the of the local Soil Conservation maintaining a year-long cover could account for annual fuel library's finances has been or- Service dered for the period from Jan. to set up a new bookkeeping ers



IRRIGATED WHEAT is shown planted directly into corn that was harvested for silage. No tillage operations were performed before the wheat was planted. [USDA-Soil Conservation Service Photo]

Conservation

Minimum tillage gains importance as fuel-saver

1 to Sept. 30, partly to enable no-till, is emerging as the most conventional tillage to mini-

"Change is inevitable in Cas- of farming in which cultural |456,000 acres were farmed with tro County farmers' search for operations are limited to only minimum tillage last year, In getting city commission ways to conserve fuel and those essential to crop produc- amounting to a saving of 2.3 approval of the two appoint- maintain yields in the wake of tion. Crops are planted directly million gallons of tractor fuel. ments Monday night, Board petroleum shortages and high- into mulch left undisturbed The USDA predicts that by

> on the soil surface. MINIMUM tillage, including In Texas, a switch from in machinery operations.

new librarian Carlton Moyers promising fuel saver for farm- mum tillage saves an average Water Conservation District

savings of 850 million gallons

The Running Water Soil and of five gallons of tractor fuel can help you in your search to Minimum tillage is a system per acre per year. Some save energy. A 20-page booklet. "Minimum Tillage in Texas," is available for the asking.

Booster jackets now being sold

The Dimmitt Athletic Booster Club now has samples o purple booster jackets that may be ordered through club mem-

THE pile-lined jackets with the words "Dimmitt Bobcats" printed on them range in price from \$17 to \$27, and are available in sizes S, M, L and XL. Stanley Byrnes, Pat Roberts and Clara Goldsmith are taking orders for the jackets. It was announced at Tuesday

night's meeting that the "Basketball Champions" addition to the Booster Club's signs are completed and in place. The signs, constructed by George Howell and lettered by Jean Lunsford, are located at each highway entrance to the city.

The word for this week and next is "Buy a Bobcat pin and help defeat a Morton Indian. The Booster Club has cut the price on the tie-tacks and charms to \$1.75 each, as long as they last.

More about Dimmitt

[Continued from Page One] for the purpose of starting a family. This is not an argument that the old constitution doesn't need to be revised. It probably does, but the voter should be convinced that the revised version is an improvement over

Water, sewer bids tabled

The Dimmitt City Commis- \$16,292.60. sion opened bids Monday night for water and sewer line conthem at the request of the \$18,067.60; developer.

feet of six-inch line, plus two on sewer and \$9,017.80 on with his addition this fall. He manholes, two cleanouts and water for total of \$18,201.05; said the bids may force him to two pavement cuts and replace-

Water-line specifications were for 1,510 feet of main line, with valves, connections, \$20,491.60. fire hydrants and concrete.

OTHER bidders were: -Novak Construction Co. of

Amarillo, \$9,770 on sewer and development costs in line. \$10,721.60 on water for total of

AFTER THE bids were tabu-Low bidder on the combined lated, developer Gene Latham jobs was H. W. Taylor of requested the commission to Canyon, with a bid of \$6,831 on either postpone awarding a the sewer system and \$9,461.60 contract until the paving bids on the water line for a total of are in, or approve a bid subject

to the awarding of the city paving contract.

Latham said that the bids on struction for the new Latham Amarillo, \$8,503 on sewer and the sewer and water construc-Addition, but tabled action on \$9,564.60 on water for total of tion were higher than he anticipated, and that he will need -Kenneth Jackson Ditching to study the paving costs before SEWER BIDS were for 1,105 | Service of Dimmitt, \$9,183.25 | deciding whether to go ahead postpone constuction "until a -Foran Construction Co. of slower season' to hold his

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The Whiskey Rebellion of 1794 was a revolt of frontier farmers against a tax on grain

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SISTERS—These two teams of girls will play the flighty Pigeon sisters, Gwyndolyn and Cecile, in different performances of Dimmitt High School's presentation of Neil Simon's classic play. 'The Odd Couple." In top photo are Jo Beth Bates and Cindy Kelley [right], who will play the parts Saturday night, Nov. 1. In bottom photo are Susan Ryan and Tanya DeVaney, who will portray the sisters in the Sunday matinee performance Nov. 2. The girls are working on their British accents for the roles. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. Nov. 1 and 2 p.m. Nov. 2.

View from the Library

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By CARLTON-MOYERS Librarian

Have you ever noticed how fascinated children are with need donations from all the cartoons and movies? Have you people in Dimmitt and Castro ever had your spirits lifted by County. We'll need about seeing the hero overcome all \$1,000 for a projector and odds and save the day? Have equipment, and I feel we can you ever gained some new bit do it. Mrs. Becky Maxwell felt of information from a film so, too. She started our projecwhich made your life just a tor fund off with a \$100 contrilittle fuller?

yes to these questions and all thanks to her and her family for of us have felt the impact of the their generosity. well-aimed movie camera many FOR THOSE who may not

Your library has access to a others do the same. universe of educational and the Amarillo Public Library open late possibly one night a through our membership in the week Panhandle Library System, ex- in the next few weeks I hope cept for one small hitch. We to have a world postage stamp need a projector!

budget won't allow us to buy anyone? one from library funds, which means at least a six months to have a collection of coloring



Some folks are saying the most amazing thing about the Beefalo may be that it's the only breed on record more than one-half bull. Most cattlemen agree the new breed may hold a lot of promise for the industry but many of them are hedging their predictions with a wait-and-see attitude. Founder of the breed, Bud Basolo, got everybody's attention last year by announcing the sale of a Beefalo bull for two and a half million dollars. And a lot of those first in line to begin raising the California-spawned breed are quick to praise the animals for rapid gain on basically forage rations, nardy adaptation to sparse land and nutritious meat. One of the problems is an extensive study done in Canada on an earlier beefbuffalo cross which showed poor results. Promoters of the American breed say those problems were all solved with today's Beefalo which is onequarter Hereford, threeeights Charolais and threeeights Buffalo.

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Basically, that means we'll bution in memory of her I THINK all of us can answer grandparents. A hundred

know, a few of the younger set Well, all of this is in way of a have been coming by to take prelude to introduce a subject the flag down at closing time dear to my heart-movies. and we'd be happy to have

We'd like some comments entertaining 16mm films from from you on the library staying

give-away to all interested tak-RIGHT NOW the library ers. Stamp collecting club,

JUST TO let you know, we a year wait, unless we can books and colors which can be used in the library. An electric

> rain would be fun. Did you know the present library building will have its second birthday in November? Party, anyone?

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Give up? George held up his hand for silence in the dark, gained the attention and admiration of all present and said in a voice filled with emotion and power, "Get in the boat,



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Camaro Challenger (71) Barracuda (71, 72) Charger (71) Javelin/AMX Falcon (71) Dart (72, 73, 74, 75) Dart SW (72) Hornet SW (72, 73) Maverick (73, 74, 75) Omega (72, 73, 74) Apollo (73) Mustang (73) Comet (73, 74)

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Mark III (71, 72) Marquis (72, 73, 74, 75) Fury SW (72) Pontiac SW Buick SW Mercury Wagon (71, 72, 73, 74, 75) Fleetwood Olds SW Chrysler Imperial (71, 72) Calais Dodge SW (72, 73, 74, 75) Saratoga (73) Electra 225 Chevy SW (72,

73, 74, 75)

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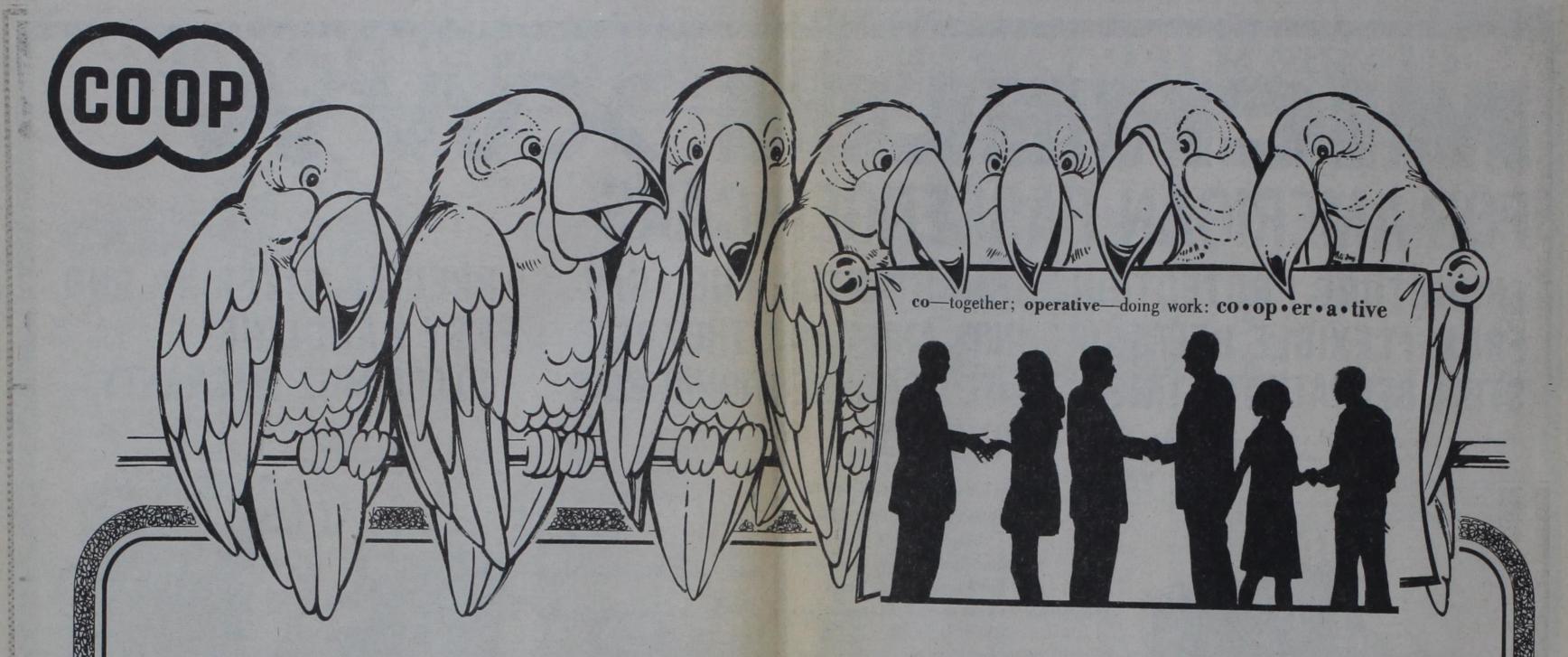
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commendations for legislation it will make to the next session



STARTING PROJECTOR FUND-Mrs. Dale Maxwell presents Librarian Carlton Moyers with a check for \$100 Friday to start the fund for a new 16mm sound-movie projector for Rhoads Memorial Library. The donation was in honor of Mrs. Maxwell's grandparents, G. W. and Genevra O'Brien, who lived here in the early 1900s. With Mrs. Maxwell are her daughter. Beth, and son, Edwin. In background is the library auditorium's electrically controlled movie screen. Moyers said a new projector would cost about \$1,000, and would add a new dimension of service to the public library by enabling the auditorium to double as a theater for the showing of educational and entertainment films.

ministration Regional office in

Waco reports. The 1975 figures

represented a 14 percent in-

benefits, about 60 percent.

The 1975 total included

By BEDFORD W. SMITH County Veterans Officer

A record 2,691,566 persons crease over 1974. trained under the GI Bill during The current GI Bill entered fiscal year 1975 and projections its 10th year June 1. Participaindicate the number will exceed tion rates have exceeded those three million persons in this under either of its two predefiscal year, the Veterans Ad- cessors. Some 4.5 million of the



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by VA of fall enrollment across the nation indicate the 1975 best forecast at this time is for 1976," according to VA Regional Director Jack Coker.

current surge in participation to whichever is later. Only 46 fifth grade or who are 11 increased educational assistance allowances enacted under the Vietnam Era Readjustment under the current GI Bill. Act of 1974.

Single veterans attending school full time receive \$270 monthly. A veteran with one ly, \$366 with two dependents.

Merlin the Magician



By Tommy & Karren Fowler

The Dimmitt Promenaders launches drive 7.6 million eligible Vietnam-era met Tuesday, Oct. 14 at the veterans have used GI Bill Castro County Country Club. for newmembers

WE WERE all happy to The participation rate was welcome Gary and Kathy Cole Boys in this area are being 43.4 percent under 13 years of back to Dimmitt. The vote was invited to join Scout troops or the Korean Conflict Bill and unanimous to reinstate Gary to Cub packs as a part of the 50.5 percent under 12 years of the office of president to serve annual fall membership prohe original World War II Bill. out the term.

Johnny Gillenwater called for cil, Boy Scouts of America. 266,890 men and women still us.

on active military duty. Of the Our guests were Erma and this year, "The President's remaining 2.4 million veterans, Ben Kennedy, Derverle Ken- Round-up for Scouting," is almost two million saw service nedy and BoBo and Narlin John Herzer, council memberduring the Vietnam era. Two | Morrison

and an additional \$22 monthly grade or who will be 8 through Preliminary reports received for each dependent over two. 10 years of age. They meet been started by the VA to urge supervision of a den leader. record will be short-lived. "Our 94,000 eligible women veterans Monthly, all the dens come towho have not used their GI Bill gether for a pack meeting led 3,077,000 trainees in fiscal year benefits to do so. Deadline for by Cubmaster Bill Behrends completion of training is May 31, 1976, or 10 years from the VA officials attribute the veteran's date of discharge, boys who have completed the percent of the 174,000 eligible through 17 years of age. It is women veterans have trained designed to develop character,

> special retroactive payment. through a vigorous program of married and who attended elect their own patrol leader. tween June 1, 1966, and Oct. troop under the guidance o

> izes benefits with those receiv- and Eagle progress awards. ed by married male veterans who trained under the GI Bill the Scout and Cub Scout produring this period. Women veterans may file claims for the money at the County Veterans' Service Office in the Court- Office Park, PO Box 3055, Lubhouse before July 1, 1976.

term solution to the water problems." lems facing the High Plains, ofrecent hearing in Austin.

[Compiled from the Community Birthday Calendars of the main an integral part of the an "off" year because of ad- executive director, told the sub-County Home Demonstration Texas Water Plan if the plan is verse weather conditions. In committee. He added that im-Council and the Nazareth Am- to indeed fulfill its purpose," erican Legion Auxiliary.] the testimony concluded.

birthday!

OCT. 24 - Sue Ann Davis. Paula Jo Bradford, Rodney Patton, Claude Annen, Allen

Braddock. OCT. 25 - Kado Lang, Arnold Huseman, Julian Huse

OCT. 26 - Bill Gregory. Elsie Lefevere, Dee Yates. Marilyn Birkenfeld, Lonny

OCT. 27 - Shirley Hall, Joel Gabel, Duane Braddock, Stanley Gerber, Rodney Heiman. OCT. 28 - Carla Parks. Michael Warren.

OCT. 29 - Vickie Smithson, Dondi Hays, Jerry Cox, Gelene Hunter, Linda Wise, Louis Huseman, Garry Acker, Eric Wilhelm, Al Maurer. OCT. 30 - Donna Kay Acker, Cindy Kleman.

Scout Council

gram of the South Plains Coun-

DIRECTING the program ship chairman.

out of three persons who were Refreshments were served The Cub Scout program is a trained in 1975 were at the by Tommy and Karren Fowler. family-centered one for boys who have completed the second A special outreach effort has weekly as a den under the

The Scout program is for mental and physical fitness, Among those 80,000 women and citizenship training. The who have used the current bill, focus is on rounding out one's some may be eligible for a physical and mental fitness dependent draws \$321 month- Women veterans who were activities. Boys join patrols and school under the GI Bill be- They meet once a week as a 24, 1972, may be eligible for Scoutmasters Bill Stephenson about \$30 for each month they and Pete Garza. A Scout can were in training while married. achieve Tenderfoot, Second The special payment equal- Class, First Class, Star, Life

> Additional information about grams is available from the South Plains Council Service service center, 30 Briercroft bock 79410, or phone 747-2631

Legislature hears of need for new water

Henderson, Joe Drerup, Dale onomic importance of the High percent of the wheat, 83 per- mony with an eye toward re-

A water import project ap- | Plains and West Texas is too | cent of the corn and 81 percent | of the state legislature. pears to be the only valid long- great for the rest of the state to of the fed cattle.

ficials of Water, Inc., told Texas produced 55 percent of with red meat for a year, members of the Texas House the state's cotton during 1974, Swann said. Natural Resources Subcom- 12 percent of the nation's,' mittee on Water Resources at a testified Tommy Swann, Wa- that makes this kind of agriter, Inc., staff economist. cultural production possible,

1974 those figures were 67 port water would be necessary percent for Texas, 24 percent if agricultural production is to Subcommittee Chairman for the nation. Other 1974 pro- be maintained down through OCT. 23 - Millie Lust, Tom Craddick of Midland res- duction data revealed the High the years. Byron Hutto, Jack Rister, Shar-ponded to the Water, Inc., tes- Plains produced 43 percent of

"THAT'S enough fed cattle "The High Plains of West to supply 18 million Americans

"Water is the key ingredient "SUCH A project must re- Swann noted that last year was Duncan Ellison, Water, Inc.

The Natural Resources Subla Street, Laura Small, Bill timony by saying that "the ec- the state's grain sorghum, 51 committee is gathering testi-

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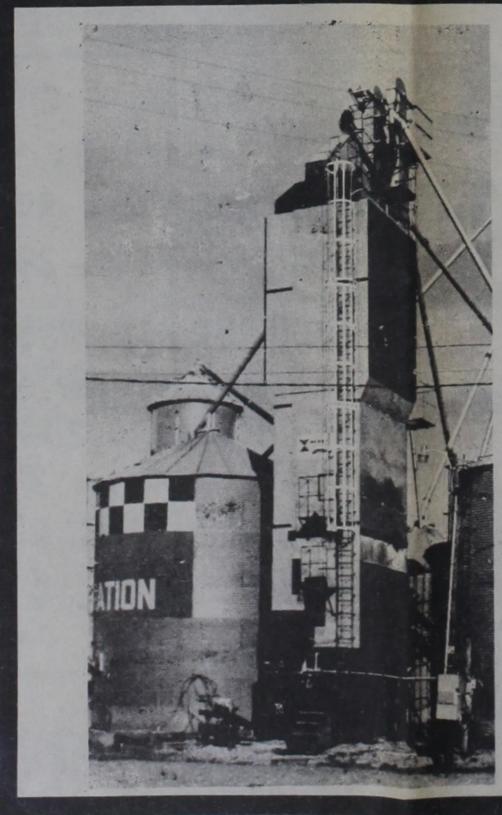
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STUDENT NURSE ON DUTY-West Texas State University senior Vicki Carpenter [right] of Dimmitt joins in a discussion of nursing procedures in Northwest Texas Hospital's infant intensive care unit, where she is currently involved in nursing clinical work.

From left are nursing student Holly Hinckley, WTSU Nursing Instructor Cindy Melancon, WTSU President Lloyd I. Watkins and WTSU Vice-President for Academic Affairs Ray Malzahn in the discussion of nursing prac-

By end of junior year, student nurse is certain

years, nursing is more than a child nursing.

Don Carpenter, is currently rest homes. working in Northwest Texas

tal crises," says team coordina- ry says. tor Betty Henry, "or the norm-

Miss Hutto takes student trips to Austin and Dallas

Karen Hutto of Dimmitt, a fashion merchandising student at South Plains College in Levelland, attended a leadership training conference in Austin last weekend and will that occur. visit the Dallas Apparel Mart and Neiman Marcus this week-

THE AUSTIN conference was held by the Distributive Education Clubs of America. Miss Hutto attended as treasurer of SPC's Sales and Marketing Club, along with 12 other SPC students and three

and 10 other fashion merchan- Council and the Nazareth Amdising students will tour the erican Legion Auxiliary.] Dallas Apparel Mart-third largest clothing market in the US-with separate visits to White, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin working class parents are con-Neiman Marcus' "Fortnight in Frazier. Italy" promotion, the J. C. OCT. 24 - Bay and Bobby their children. But middle class Penney buying offices, clothing Baldridge shops, a new shopping center, OCT. 25 - Ethel and Dan internal standards, or social the Russel Newman manufac- Schmucker. turing firm in Denton, and a OCT. 28 - Jerry and Carol obedience, self-control and confashion museum

baccalaureate nursing degree within a few months. They go nursing many different crises. This is in clinical experiences are provid- Henry says. addition to the six to nine hours ed in the obstetrical area in the Time is spent in emergency ice cream.

Hospital's infant intensive care how to assess patients' health their senior year, students are cup honey and pour over pears, years, used 6 years. "The first semester juniors normal for an individual in a lences with the guidance of an with butter. Bake at 350° for 25 used 7 years. study the normal developmen- certain age group," Mrs. Hen- instructor in the hospital set- minutes, basting occasionally. Washer - new 11 years,

> for patients who are experienc- mester. ing unexpected events in their life cycle. By this time, the students are spending 24 hours Bulb planting each week in hospitals and other health care facilities.

tient care in this semester, Mrs. Henry points out. "The students learn how to deal with daffodils, hyacinths and other the less complicated conditions spring-blooming bulb flowers,

They are assigned to medi-



[Compiled from the Community Birthday Calendars of the This weekend Miss Hutto County Home Demonstration

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al events that occur through a cal, pediatric and psychiatric 1 cup cornflake crumbs. Place person's lifetime. One of the units for three eight-hour shifts pear halves in a shallow baking not, we're all "appliance orien-In the junior and senior clinical experiences is maternal each week. Selection of pa- dish and bake at 350° for 30 ted." In order that you may tients for care is made in minutes or until tender. Fill budget for the purchase of new major at West Texas State DURING this semester the relation to course objectives. University, it is a profession. students are assigned an ex- Situational crises is the em- jelly. Serve as an accompani- helpful to know how long on GRADUATES of the WTSU pectant mother who will deliver phasis of the senior year in ment to sausage or ham for the average a specific appliance

breakfast or brunch. program will have devoted with her on her visits to the "SENIOR students care for HOT PEAR SUNDAES: Core show how long, on the average, more than 1,500 hours outside doctor, to the delivery room the critically ill patient, and and slice fresh bartlett pears, households keep each applithe classroom to learn how to and then care for her after the learn the more complicated leaving skin on. Saute in brown ance, not how long the aptake care of all age groups in child is born. In addition, nursing procedures," Mrs. sugar, butter and nutmeg until pliance could have been made

hospital. The juniors also visit rooms, coronary care and in-Dimmitt senior Vicki Carpen- newborn nurseries, day care tensive care units, assisting in MEATS: Halve and core four ter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. nurseries, public schools and the treatment of patients ad- fresh bartlett pears. Place in mitted to these areas.

"Junior students are taught | During the last semester of tablespoons lemon juice with 1/2 needs and to observe what is given team leadership exper- Sprinkle with cinnamon and dot ting. Nursing experiences in Serve warm as meat accompan- used 5 years. The second semester of the community health centers are iment. junior year deals with caring also provided during this se- CHOCOLATE PEAR KUCHEN electric, new 14 years, used 5

"WE EMPHASIZE total pa- IS Club topic

If you want to have tulips, now is the time to plant them.

THIS WAS the advice given at the regular meeting of the Dimmitt Garden Club last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Sid Sheffy.

Mrs. George Bradford gave points on the best way to plant and fertilize all bulbs.

Mrs. Bill Behrends conducted a short business meeting. Prune cake and coffee were served to the 10 members

RESEARCH studies indicate OCT. 23 - Ken and Shayne that both middle class and parents are more likely to value regulators, such as honesty, sideration of others.

Here are delicious

flour. Arrange pear slices over

WHETHER YOU realize it or

will last. The following figures

Freezer - new 20 years,

Refrigerator - new 15 years,

Range - gas, new 13 years,

used 7 years; electric, new 12

Dishwasher - new 11 years,

Dryer - gas, new 13 years;

TV - black and white, new

11 years, used 5 years; color,

used 7 years.

new 12 years.

cup sugar

Socially

ways to serve pears

pear has 75 calories so it is sides of 8" square baking pan.

By IRENE KEATING

Home and hobby

This is a busy time of year 34 tsp. cinnamon for everyone with harvest and 1/2 cup chopped nuts all the other activities. It is also 2 tblsp. butter and pears are in plentiful sup- juice. Sift together 11/2 cups | Shop of Dimmitt. ply. Here are some ways to use four, 3 tablespoons sugar and

CRUNCHY BAKED PEARS: pastry. Sprinkle with mixture of Halve and core 3 fresh bartlett chocolate, 1/2 cup sugar, cinpears. Dip cut sides of pears in namon and nuts. Dot with 2 mixture of 3 tablespoons melt-tablespoons butter. Bake at ed butter and 1 tablespoon 400° for 30 minutes. lemon juice. Then dip pears in centers of pears with currant or used major appliances it is

glazed and tender. Spoon over to last.

BAKED PEARS FOR used 9 years. shallow baking dish. Combine 3

4 cups sliced unpeeled fresh years.

western bartlett pears 2 tblsp. lemon juice

11/2 cups flour 3 tblsp. sugar

1/4 tsp. salt 1/2 cup butter

2 tblsp. flour

1 sq. semi-sweet chocolate

Club changes meeting date The Oct. 23 meeting of the

Town & Country Home Demonstration Club has been rescheduled for Oct. 30.

AT THE last meeting, club members had a program on child abuse, featuring the film, 'Wednesday's Children,' and a question-answer session.

After committee reports were given, the club voted to have a food booth in the Dimmitt Lions Club Halloween Carnival. Kathy Goolsby will be chairman, with Margaret Womack, Nacerned about social position for omi Scarborough and Melba Sanders as members of the booth committee.

Sixteen members and seven guests attended the meeting Martha Isaacs and Cindy Mc-Daniel served refreshments.

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Shower honors Cindy Scoggin

Cindy Scoggin, bride-elect of Donald Wayne Ballew of Ama- Jackson and Lisa Smith served Studies Paul G. Maples Sr.

her mother, Mrs. Wilma Scog- fall flowers and gold candles. gin, her grandmother, Mrs. H. T. Bartlett, and Ballew's mother, Mrs. Bill Ballew of Mem-

Style show set at Hart

Hart's Chi Psi chaper of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will hold a

your menus. The average size crumbly. Pat into bottom and Door prizes will be awarded.

All proceeds will go to the For more information, call brought progress. good for weight conscious per- Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons Hart tennis court fund.

rillo, was honored with a bridal coffee, spiced tea, party sandshower in the home of Mrs. C. wiches and cookies from a table of the First Baptist Church

Twenty-four ladies assisted with hostess duties.

Miss Scoggin and Ballew will be married Saturday, Nov. 8, in Debbi Dannevik registered the First Baptist Church of

Twin mothers' meeting called

There will be a meeting for style show with a Bicentennial mothers of twins or triplets theme at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11 in Tuesday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. the Hart Elementary School at the Caison House in Here-

CLOTHES to be modeled will A GUEST speaker will pre- Manor to present a musical the time of year when apples Toss sliced pears with lemon be furnished by the Village sent the program, and there program. will be a twin exchange of Admission is \$2.25 for adults | clothing, toys and equipment. fresh western bartlett pears in salt. Cut in ½ cup butter until and \$1 for children under 12. All mothers of twins or triplets are invited to attend.

Chris Maples at 647-5227

Night WMS Members of the Night WMS

that was covered with a lace discussed Paul's letters to the IN THE receiving line were cloth over gold. The center- Thessalonians at last week's the hostess, the honoree and piece was an arrangement of meeting in the home of Mrs. Irene Carpenter.

DISCUSSION leaders were Mmes. Connie Ivev. Beral Hance and Serena Teague. All current officers were re-

elected for the coming year. Mrs. Carpenter served refreshments to Mary Edna Hendrix, Billye Wesson, Winona Bunch, Alyne Maynard, Jimmie Pinner, Ettie McDermitt. Connie Ivey, Beral Hance, Serena Teague and Maxine My-

For their November meeting, members will go to South Hills

THE WORLD hates change. yet it is the only thing that has

-Charles F. Kettering.

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Sunnyside

Former resident dies in blast

By TEENY BOWDEN

ident of the community and with Cliff Brown, president, in received honorable mention. son attended the movie, "The assistant superintendent of El charge Paso Natural Gas Plant here, lived here from 1958 to 1968.

Joel Bradley was admitted to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Monday and underwent surgery Tuesday morning. He was dismissed Wednesday. Mrs. Lillian Carson stayed with them at the hospital. Justin and Sharon stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cox and children and Jack stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradley and boys.

MRS. PEARL Sadler was moved to a private room Mon--week. Her sister, Mrs. Jake Christian of Wingate spent roll for 80 and above. the day Friday with her while a funeral in New Mexico. Mrs. Junior High. Embree Roy Sadler and Mrs. Ezell Sadler have stayed with her during the day this week. Noble Armstrong was dismissed from Plains Memorial homecoming queen Hospital in Dimmitt Monday. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phel-

Eighth grade loses by 22-0

Dimmitt's eighth graders 1,200 ducks die took it on the chin at Lockney last Thursday, losing 22-0.

TD with a good scoring drive in the first quarter to go ahead, 6-0. But the Shorthorns' second touchdown came easier, with two back-to-back penalties against Dimmitt's defense contributing 30 yards to the second-quarter scoring march. At halftime Lockney held a 14-0.

"The two penalties rattled our defense and caused the boys to hold back," Coach Jerry Durham said. "After the half they played a little tougher, but they were still worried about the referees calling something on them.'

The two teams fought on even terms in the second half and Lockney scored no more from scrimmage as Dimmitt's defense held. But in the fourth quarter a Lockney player picked off a Dimmitt pass and returned it all the way for the third Shorthorn touchdown.

THE LOSS left Dimmitt's eighth graders with a 3-3 rec-

Pacing Dimmitt's offense were fullback Norris Cole and tailback Donald Ewing. Defensive back Thomas Hernandez was the sparkplug in Dimmitt's

Here's how the opponents fared

DIMMITT OPPONENTS

MULESHOE (3-3) - Open SLATON (3-4) 28, Roosevelt 0 SPRINGLAKE-EARTH (4-2) : 12. Vega 20 TAHOKA (3-3) 15, Cooper 10

TULIA (6-1) 9, Idalou 21 LOCKNEY (4-2) 8, Floydada 43 LITTLEFIELD (6-0-1) 31, DIM-MITT (2-5) 10

MORTON (2-4-1) 6, Olton 25 FRIONA (1-5) 10, Abernathy 14 OLTON (6-1) 25, Morton 6

HART OPPONENTS ANTON (2-5) 16, New Home 36 SHALLOWATER (0-6) 0, Sea-

CROSBYTON (3-4) 23, Spur 22 tion specialist, says. PETERSBURG (5-1-1) 30, Lo-

VEGA (3-1-2) 20, Springlake- plained. Earth 12 SPRINGLAKE (4-2) 12, Vega

FARWELL (1-6) 19, Bovina 29 ing are introducing new pro-

BOVINA (4-2-1) 29, Farwell 19 ducts which increase the va-

NAZARETH OPPONENTS TEXLINE (3-3) - Open WHITEFACE (1-5) 14. Mea dow 29

ROPESVILLE (1-6) 8, Sundown

MEADOW (3-3-1) 29, White-AMHERST (5-2) 41, Wilson 26 spend for food. MATADOR (4-2) 34, NAZA-

RETH (3-4) 0 SUDAN (4-3) 38, Lazbuddie 8 VALLEY (6-1) 28, Happy 0 | there happens to be a second HAPPY (1-6) 0, Valley 28

Mrs. Cliff Brown and Mrs. L. Miss Flame for the Dimmitt The children stayed with Rev. was killed Monday in an explo- B. Bowden attended the Castro freshman class this week. The and Mrs. Raymond Jones oversion at the plant at Goldsmith County Genealogical meeting freshman team won over Lock- night. where he was supervisor. They in Rhoads Memorial Library in ney 30-0 Thursday night to Dimmitt Thursday night.

> MRS. RICHARD Heizer and team. her committee met Wednesday costumes, but costumes are not visited with her Friday. necessary to attend the party.

day and placed in traction. She grade above 90. Daneen Wil- are sisters. has made progress during the son, Kelley Haydon and Tom-

Mr. Christian and Mr. and chosen as the boy student of unable to go to the funeral of for the exam. Mrs. Kobert Paschall attended the week at Springlake-earth Jimmy Lackey because of his Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown

Daneen Wilson won second

Belinda Bryant is

an, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Bushland School, Amarillo. Wilson and Mrs. Thomas Par-

son attended the Llanos Altos daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bo minimum. Associational Annual Meeting Bryant. A freshman at Bush- The WMU Council met at the ing, the 25th at 7 p.m. There at the First Baptist Church in land School, she attended Dim- church Wednesday morning will be amateur fortune telling, mitt Public Schools until 1974, with the director, Mrs. Thom- magic, cartoons, puppet shows, when her family moved to as, presiding. Amarillo. Her father is vice- Baptist Women met at the throwing contest and other Southwest.

LOCKNEY earned its first on Parmer lakes

An estimated 1,200 to 1,300' waterfowl and several hundred MRS. CLIFF Brown, Mrs. Friona in the Panhandle.

waterfowl biologist Max Tra- Mrs. Ray Joe Riley and Mrs. week at Canyon reports that Graham have charge of the most of the birds are green- meal. Mrs. Haydon is projects winged teal with some pintails, widgeons and mallards.

forwarded to a laboratory for seda and Pat Fulfer and the analysis but Traweek has ruled Springlake-Earth Junior Varsity out the possibility of communi- lost to Vega Thursday night at cable diseases such as botu- Springlake-Earth. lism, fowl cholera or duck viral enteritis. Rather, he suspects and the Springlake-Earth Wolthe birds died from algae poi- verines lost to Vega 20-12

Traweek. "Water levels have Mrs. Cliff Brown rode the band dropped in recent weeks con- bus to Vega. Belinda Hampton, from the ducks have fertilized and Sharon Jones, Tommy Gragae growth. As the ducks dive leader, Daneen Wilson, twirler for food on the bottom they ingest water containing toxins from the algae and die in a matter of hours.

TRAWEEK said the affected birds were fat and in good condition. Most waterfowl which die from diseases such as DVE and botulism are ema-

Nevertheless, the duck carcasses were burned to prevent the possibility of diseases spreading to other waterfowl. Duck season opens in the Panhandle and western Texas Oct. 28 and in the eastern

Food ads can save you money

portion of the state Nov. 1.

"Competing for the family food dollar" is one reason grocery stores spend so much money on advertising, and shoppers can capitalize on this, Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, a consumer marketing informa-

"FOOD ADS give consumers a chance to compare cost and FRIONA (1-5) 10, Abernathy 14 quality among stores, making KRESS (2-3) 0, HART (5-1) 29 wise shopping easier," she ex-

> Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. 'Other benefits of advertis-

riety of foods in the daily diet and enabling consumers to repeat satisfactory purchases by brand identification.'

She suggested when studying the food ads, shoppers need to consider family food LAZBUDDIE (1-6) 8, Sudan 38 needs to insure good health, their likes and dislikes and how much money is available to

> ANYBODY can win unless -George Ade.

place in the Springlake-Earth and Clint Dawson, drum major, The Lions Club met Monday High School English II themes all participated in the band. Jimmy Lackey, a former res- night for their regular meeting on litter recently. Clint Dawson Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Par-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Townsend

my Graham were on the honor have been in Lubbock much of the week with a brother-in-law land Saturday to take his ACT Chris Elkins was recently who is critically ill. They were exam. Gale Jones was at Tech

> word Wednesday that her sis- They and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. ter-in-law had passed away in Brown had supper with Mr. Amarillo. She attended the and Mrs. Bud Woodward and funeral services Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Dimmitt, was crowned Friday when a fireguard he was burn- Plainview in the Woodward night at Homecoming Queen of ing around the house got away home. from him. Neighbors were able Remember the Halloween MISS BRYANT, 14, is the to help him keep the loss to a party for all kids of the com-

president of the Bank of the church Tuesday morning to games and the film is still pack boxes of used clothes for a possibility. home missions. Jeanne Haydon was one of

the eight students inducted into the National Junior Honor Society of Springlake-Earth Junior | PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL: High School last week.

shorebirds were found dead Gerald Graham, and Mrs. Edduring the first week of Octo- die Haydon attended the band ber on four lakes southeast of boosters meeting at Springlake-Earth Monday night to make PARKS AND Wildlife Dept. plans for the luncheon Sunday. committee chairman for the band boosters.

Tissue samples have been Lynn Brown, Baldamoro Sau-

Lee Brown and Joe Fulfer Friday night. Lee hit four of 10 'Algae blooms are very com- passes for 91 yards to put S-E mon in Panhandle lakes," said on the scoreboard. Mr. and centrating the birds and wastes Lynn Brown, Joe Fulfer, Gale the ponds and encouraged al- ham, Kelley Haydon, cheer-

Susan Sadler was elected Hiding Place." Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bowden keep their record of no losses. and Mrs. Ed Thompson visited David Montiel plays on the Saturday afternoon in Hobbs with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. night to make plans for the MR. AND MRS. Roy Phelan Luther Thompson and sons, a Halloween party scheduled for visited in Central Plains Gene- sister and husband and two all children in the community ral Hospital in Plainview Wed- brothers of Mrs. Orval Thomp-Friday night, the 25th at 7 p.m. nesday with Mrs. Pearl Sadler son of Mineral Wells, who the Prizes will be given for the best of Dimmitt. Mrs. Ed Thompson Bowdens had known at Shamrock, were also there. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown they toured the big room of Clint Dawson, Gale Jones attended the funeral services of Carlsbad Caverns and visited in and Isabel Sauseda were on the the father of Jim Bob Swinney Carlsbad with Homer Loudder Springlake-Earth high school in Lubbock Friday afternoon. of Glendale, Ariz., and his son, honor roll, having an average Mrs. Swinney and Mrs. Brown Mr. and Mrs. Marcell Loudder of Carlsbad.

LEE BROWN was at Way-

visited in Lubbock Sunday with Mrs. Lillie King received Mr. and Mrs. Jim Swinney. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carter of L. B. Bowden burned part of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Belinda Bryant, formerly of his pasture Friday afternoon Hylton Brown and children of

apple bobbin, a nursery ball

Justo Garza Don Johnson Henry Morris Bea Ortiz Minnie Ross George Rush Frances Upfold PATIENTS DISMISSED:

Pablo Garcia

Katie Waggoner Dorothy Walker Aurelio Mata Bernice Hoelting Jo Nita Smith Rosa Lueb Robert Gunn Sandy Silva Zaragoza Castillo Kafael Galvan Louistein Glenn Render Everett Cole Maximo Salinas Freddie Marquez

Arthur Reyes

Leona Stiles

Leora Calhoun

Andrea Hinjosa

Isabel Lara Barbara Broadstreet

Patrol reports seven accidents during September

investigated seven accidents on area.

rural highways in Castro Coun- THESE crashes resulted in during the first nine months of death total to 10. ty during September, according one person killed and one 1975 showed a total of 68 to Sergeant J. R. Smith, High- injured.

accidents resulting in seven

persons killed and 27 persons injured. Since the report date, The Texas Highway Patrol way Patrol supervisor of this The rural traffic accident two more persons have been summary for Castro County killed, bringing the 1975 traffic

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for the responsible, farmer- ed to complete the slate. chosen team of ASC community | The County ASC Committee committeemen.

tee election will be conducted and will advise all candidates of by mail from Nov. 21 to Dec. 1. the duties of the ASC commit-By turning in a total of six or teemen. more petitions, farmers in each To submit a valid petition, ASC community have the op- three or more ASC farm voters portunity to prepare the slate of must sign a statement endorsnominees themselves. Hill said ing an eligible candidate. The he hopes that farmer will sub- statement must include certifimit enough valid petitions to cation that the nominee will

Mrs. Parish's mother dies

MRS. HINSON, a pioneer Springlake resident, died Friday.

Services were at 5 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Earth with Rev. Bill Watson, pastor, officiating. Private burial followed City of Dimmitt, Texas will be in the Springlake Cemetery, received at the City Hall, Dimdirected by Parson-Ellis-Single- mitt, until 6:30 PM, November ton Funeral Home.

Hinson lived in Springlake 66 all plant, labor, material and years. She came to Texas with equipment, and performing all her family when she was 12 work required for one long years old, and married James block of new street paving.

was a member of the Town and the upper left hand corner. Country Study Club, and was All proposals shall be acpresident of the Old Settlers of companied by a cashier's check Lamb County.

band, Jack; a son, James amount of five (5%) percent of Kenneth of Springlake; a the total maximum bid price daughter, Mrs. J. E. Parish of payable without recourse to the Dimmitt; two sisters, Mrs. L. City or a bid bond in the same V. Bentley and Mrs. Mable amount from a reliable surety Bore, both of Amarillo; eight company, as a guarantee that grandchildren and one great- bidder will enter into a contract grandchild.

that any memorials be in the award of contract to him. The form of contributions through bid security must be enclosed the Earth Citizens Bank to start in the same envelope with the a scholarship fund for a Spring- bid. Bids without check or bid lake girl.

founder dies

Mrs. T. W. Hart, step-mother Owner. was named. MRS. HART died Oct. 12 in received.

a Clovis hospital. She was 92. Plans, specifications and son, she graduated from North secured from the office of the Texas State Teachers College City Manager or at the office of in Denton and taught in the Bill R. McMorries & Assoc-Canyon and Plainview school lates, Inc., 6300 Canyon Dr., systems before becoming the Amarillo, Texas 79109, on depteacher at Lone Star School, osit of Twenty-five (\$25.00) four miles south and one mile Dollars per set which sum so east of Hart, in 1911. She deposited will be refunded, taught many of Hart's present provided: (1) All documents are

the Church of Christ in Farwell, lates, Inc. not later than 48 where she made her home for hours prior to the time for

in Hart, she is survived by a documents are returned in daughter, Madeline Hart Dut- good condition to Bill R. Mcton of Huntsville, Ala.; two Morries & Associates, Inc. not stepdaughters, Ann Hart Dixon later than five days after the of Pampa and Fannie Hart time that bids are received. McCoy of Austin; two brothers, Albert Robinson of California and R. O. Robinson of Clovis; two sisters, Mrs. Lois Saxton of Clovis and Mrs. Laura South of San Angelo; and a granddaughter, Debra Dutton of eration for her feelings. Huntsville, Ala.

community, the county ASCS TUESDAY is the deadline for office will prepare a slate containing the names of all eligible First duty of the newly elect- nominees. If less than six valid ed community committee mem- petitions are received for any bers will be to serve as dele- ASC community, the job of the gates to elect new members to slate completion will be turned the County ASC Committee. over to the incumbent commun-Hill reminds producers that ity committee, which will add this is an important occasion the number of nominees need-

will review all community The ASC community commit- slates prior to the mail election

> serve if elected. Petitions must be dated and mailed or handdelivered to the county ASC office no later than Oct. 28.

THE opportunity to nominate, vote, and be elected to Funeral services were con- office in the upcoming ASC ducted in Earth Saturday for committee election is guaran-Mrs. Beatrice Ann Hinson, 78, teed to all farmers regardless mother of Mrs. J. E. Parish of of race, religion, sex, color or national origin.

................. 15-LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids addressed to the 3, 1975, and then publicly Born in Dell City, Iowa, Mrs. opened and read for furnishing

Bids shall be submitted in SHE WAS A school trustee, sealed envelopes upon the served as president of the blank form of the proposal Parent-Teachers Association, attached hereto and marked in

or certified check upon a na-She is survived by her hus- tional or state bank in the and execute performance bond The family has requested within ten days after notice of

bond will not be considered. The successful bidder must furnish performance and pay-Widow of Hart ment bonds upon the forms which are attached hereto in the amount of 100% of the contract price from an approved surety company holding a Graveside services were con- permit from the State of Texas ducted Oct. 13 in Lawn Haven to act as surety or other surety Memorial Gardens in Clovis for or sureties acceptable to the

of Percy Hart and widow of the The right is reserved to man for whom the city of Hart reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids

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Littlefield wins Catfight, 31-10



JOHNNY NEWSOM goes high to intercept a Kress pass in the fourth quarter of the Longhorns' Homecoming game Friday night, leaving the Kress receiver grabbing empty air. The theft occurred at the Hart 35-yard line and Newsom returned the ball 19 yards to

set up the Longhorns' fourth touchdown drive. Teammate Jess Flores [31] blocked away the Kress receiver to clear Newsom's path for the runback. Newsom intercepted two Kress passes as the Longhorns trounced the visiting Kangaroos, 29-0.

'Horns rip Kress 29-0

By JESS HUDNALL

while the 'Horns amassed 415 the Horns led, 6-0.

situtation. Guard Brad Sharp to work. After picking up a first

three plays and forced Jon After an exchange of punts,

The Hart Longhorns com- with outstanding protection yard line to temporarily give undefeated Wildcats. bined a potent offensive attack from his line, hit Bryan Irons the Kangaroos breathing room. with a stingy defense to sound- with a pass on a crossing From the 50, Terry Hill on its first possession when the ly defeat arch-rival Kress, 29-0, pattern and Irons outraced the galloped 16 yards and was Bobcats got the ball at their before a Homecoming crowd defenders for Hart's first score illegally stopped by a face- own 42-yard line after forcing

yards in conquering their fifth AFTER the ensuing kickoff, a holding penalty and was berry got five more before opponent against only one set- the Longhorns suffocated moved back to the 32. After freshman Larry Bossett went Kress's ground game as they three plays failed to gain the over right tackle for three yards Kress's failure to mount an forced Weatherred to once needed yardage, the Longhorns and the first score of the game. offense was evidenced on the again punt from deep in his called on Kerry George for a David Espinoza booted the ex-Kangaroos' first series when own territory. The senior quar- field-goal try, and the junior tra point and Dimmitt led 7-0 halfback Robert Ontiveros terback boomed one to the Hart kicker split the uprights to in- with 3:30 left in the initial fumbled on a third-and-eight 40, where the Horns went back crease Hart's margin to 15-0. quarter.

recovered the miscue and Hart down, Barry George got the set up shop on the Kangaroos' call three straight times for and began its strongest drive of 32-yard line. After three run- nine yards. On fourth and one, the night at Weatherred threw their own 27-yard line. These ning plays netted only two Castillo faked to Terry Hill, to Kent McClendon for four yards, quarterback Eliazar Cas- kept around left end and sprint- yards to the Kangaroo 40. On tillo hit halfback Glen Black for ed 36 yards before he was the next play, a dipsy-doodle 22 yards for a first down on the finally bumped out of bounds. pass play from Weatherred to Kress 9. After Black gained After Hill and George gained McClendon to Lyndon Byrd three more, Kress's Remigio five yards, with 1:22 remaining gained 23 yards to the Hart 37. Segurea recovered a Terry Hill in the first quarter, Terry Hill After Byrd added three more fumble at the Kangaroo 12 to plunged in for the final yard as yards, Hart again drew a major temporarily stall the Long- Hart increased its margin to penalty, moving the ball to the horns' high-octane offense. | 12-0. Again the point-after at-Again Kress's lethargic of tempt failed and at the end of

own end zone. Castillo received the wall, with a first down on upfield, he was hit and fumbled the kick and Hart began a drive its own 10-yard line. After two the ball. Tommy Casarez re-...........

BOOSTER CLUB

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Top game-pickers in last week's Booster Club

IN THE season standings to date, Shirley Adams is

Here are this week's games to pick. Circle your

choice of the winning team in each game and turn the

form in at the Castro County News office, 108 W.

Bedford, before 5 p.m. Friday. On the tie-breaker,

circle your choice of the winner and pick the total

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

PRO GAMES

COLLEGE GAMES

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA at NOTRE DAME

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES

ODESSA PERMIAN at ABILENE COOPER

TIE BREAKER

[Circle winner and give total points]

points you think will be scored in the game.

BALTIMORE at NEW YORK JETS

OKLAHOMA STATE at KANSAS

DALLAS at PHILADELPHIA

COLORADO at NEBRASKA

S.M.U. at TEXAS TECH

CALIFORNIA at U.C.L.A.

SPEARMAN at PHILLIPS

DUMAS at LEVELLAND

MEMPHIS AT CLARENDON

PITTSBURGH at GREEN BAY --

FLOYDADA at TULIA

LOCKNEY at POST VEGA at HART

NAME----

still in first place, with Sam Nichols and Bullet Adams

locked in a second-place tie.

MIAMI at BUFFALO

Football Contest were Ewell Kelley, first, and Vicki

Longhorn 15. On third and 14, Weatherred attempted to hit tense gained only two yards in the initial period Hart led, 12-0. Byrd, but Johnny Newsome made his first of two aerial Weatherred to punt from his Kress again found its back to thefts. As Newsome started

covered for Kress at the Hart 19. From there the Kangaroos drove to the 1-yard line, but the Longhorn defense stymied a fourth-down attempt to take over on downs and preserve a 15-0 halftime lead.

Hart, for the first time this season, controlled the thirdperiod action and handled the outmanned Kangaroos at will. Kress had minus five yards rushing and only 13 yards passing the entire quarter. The lone score for Hart came when Terry Hill culminated a 46-yard drive with a four-yard scoring run. Kerry George added the point and at the end of three periods Hart led, 22-0.

The fourth quarter was similar to the third as Hart dominated play both offensively and defensively. The Longhorns' final TD came after Newsome's second interception gave Hart | Thursday: the ball on the Kangaroo 46- 5 - Sudan 8th at Nazareth yard line. Kerry George took 5 - Hart 7th at Vega the throttle and immediately hit | 6 - Hart 8th at Vega Glen Black for 40 yards to the Tuesday: Kress 6-yard line. After three 5 - Morton 7th at Dimmitt bursts at the line, Barry George | 6 - Morton 8th at Dimmitt scampered in from five yards out to insure a Longhorn vic- Thursday: tory. Kerry George added the 6 - Dimmitt at Friona

final point in Hart's 29-0 win. THE ENTIRE Longhorn de- Thursday: fense performed admirably in 7:30 - Dimmitt at Friona repeatedly stopping Kress for 7:30 - Hart at Vega little or no gain. Leading tacklers were Black, Castillo and Friday:

Gary Jackson. The Longhorns face their most challenging encounter 7:30 - Nazareth (3-4) at Sudan Friday as they entertain the Vega Longhorns in what could decide the eventual winner of District 3-A. Vega comes to Earth shared the 1974 crown. Hart fresh from a 20-12 vic- with Hart winning the toss to tory over Springlake-Earth. represent the district in the Hart, Vega and Springlake- playoffs.

quarter until with 35 seconds left. Turner pushed across from The undefeated Littlfield the 1-yard line and kicked the

Littlefield's record is now

going back to warfare. The

other two teams in District

GAME AT A GLANCE

First Downs

Yds. Lost Rushing

Passes Attempted

Passes Completed

Yds. Gained Passing

Total Offense

Score by Quarters

Scoring Plays:

(David Espinoza kick)

field goal

(Turner kick)

(Turner kick)

run. (Turner kick)

week at Littlefield.

Wildcats had a fight on their extra point to give Littlefield hands Friday night in the first and Turner - 17 points to the District 3-AA game at Bobcat Bobcats' 10. Stadium, but fought back from Littlefield got its next TD a 10-10 halftime tie to win by with 2:30 gone in the final period when Steve Cruz burst the score of 31-10. through the middle and went

PLAYING before a large 45 yards to score. Turner again Homecoming crowd, Dimmitt kicked the extra point and the displayed outstanding defense Wildcats led, 24-10. in the first and second periods, allowing Littlefield only six plays in the first quarter with passes started falling out of the no first downs. A pass-interfer- receivers' arms and neither ence call against the Bobcats in team could mount an offense the second quarter set up the until, with only eight seconds visitors' first TD, although the left in the game, Lonnie Twitty Wildcats had only five first went up the middle on a downs in the entire first half. halfback draw play and scored

Littlefield rolled up the yard- the last TD of the night on a age in the second half to break 40-yard run. Turner kicked the the tie, mainly on two long extra point to make the final scoring runs of 45 and 40 score 31-10. yards.

Bill Turner, the district's 6-0-1. The Wildcats take on season, but he got credit for 19 points on two short bursts, one field goal and four extra points. 3-AA, Olton and Friona, will Turner played second fiddle in the ground-gaining department for the visiting Wildcats both 1-0 in district standings as halfback Steve Cruz picked and will meet the following up 105 yards on nine carries while Turner got 85 yards in 18 tries at the middle.

DIMMITT'S offense was led by fullback Tony Washington, 179 Yds. Gained Rushing 319 who carried 16 times for 43 yards. Freshman Larry Bossett got 38 yards on 13 carries. Thompson Mayberry 29 yards on nine carries, and Ronnie Lawson 33 yards on eight trips 0 around the ends on option 0 Fumbles Recovered By 2

Joe Aleman, Greg Burks, Gary Nutt, David Malone and Keith Goldsmith stood out in the line for the Bobcats, but the two long runs in the final quarter - one with only eight from the Kangaroo 45-yard consecutive losses, Kelly Dur- seconds left - killed Dimmitt's line. On the next play Castillo, ham quick-kicked to the 50- hopes for an upset against the L - Bill Turner, 7 yard run in the half, Bucky Marvel remaining in the game.

in District 3-A play for 1975. A mask tackle. The penalty added Littlefield to punt. With Tony L - Bill Turner, 1 yard run, THE KANGAROOS netted high snap from center prevent- 15 more yards and gave Hart a Washington ramming the line, only 86 yards' total offense ed a successful extra point and first down on the Kress 17. On they moved the ball to the L - Steve Cruz, 45 yard run, three-yard run by Joe Camp- score. The two-point conversion The loss left Dimmitt's sevthe next play Hart was guilty of 8-yard line. Thompson May-

KRESS received the kickoff held to three plays and a punt, LITTLEFIELD was again and the Bobcats took over at two punts by Turner were to be the last of the night for the

With Mayberry, Bossett and Lawson running the ball, the Bobcats got another good drive going, but Washington fumbled and Littlefield recovered on the Dimmitt 47-yard line. It took the Wildcats 12 plays before Turner finally went over from the 7-yard line. Turner's kick tied the score at 7-7 with :21 left in the first half.

On a highly disputed passinterference ruling late in the second quarter at Dimmitt's 30-yard line, the Wildcats got their chance to go ahead for the first down, and finally the Wildcats settled for a 39-yard field goal by Turner to go ahead, 10-7.

DIMMITT kept the ball moving after the kickoff, but could not get into the end zone. On fourth down, with only 28 seconds left in the first half, David Espinoza kicked his first field goal from 31 yards out to tie the game at 10-10 at half-

The two teams locked in a scoreless battle in the third

This week's grid schedule

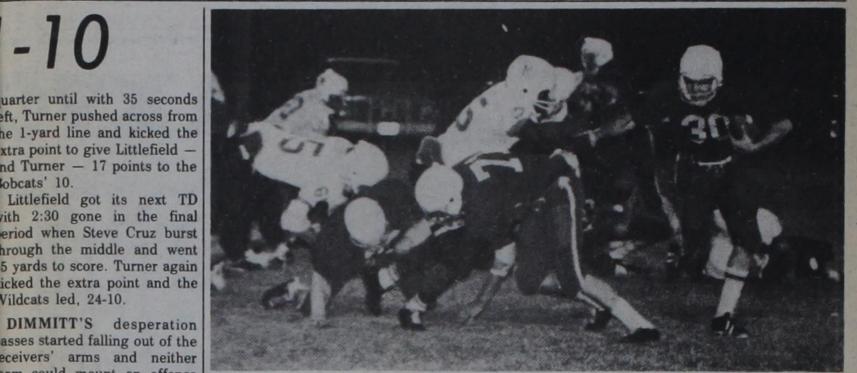
JUNIOR HIGH

FRESHMEN

JUNIOR VARSITY

VARSITY 7:30 - Vega (3-1-2) at Hart (5-1)

(4-3)(Dimmitt open)



DERWIN HUSEMAN [30] of Nazareth skirts left end for yardage against the Motley County Matadors in the Swifts' Homecoming game Friday night, assisted by a block by

teammate Tommy Kern [71]. The powerful Matadors won the game, 34-0. [Photo by Shelly Cross

Matadors spoil Swifts' leading scorer, was held to his lowest yardage total of the Bobcats have a week off before Homecoming game, 34-0

By MARTY CATOE

get together at Olton Friday spoiled the Nazareth Swifts' plete. night. Littlefield and Olton are Homecoming celebration with a 34-0 shutout Friday night.

> total of 309 yards behind the ny Brockman in Nazareth's end running of senior fullback Joe zone for a safety. The Matadors Lockney defeats Littlefield Campbell, while holding the had a comfortable 20-0 lead 21 Swifts to 193 yards.

The Swift defense dominated play. 27 the first period of play by 13 causing the Matadors to cough dominate the early part of the first quarter last Thursday to 3 up the ball twice on fumbles fourth period by holding the capture a 22-8 victory over 59 inside their own 40. The Blue speedy Matadors and forcing Dimmitt. 351 and Gold offense could not another fumble. Punts 2 for 68 the quarter ended scoreless.

- Larry Bossett, 3 yard run | conversion

intercepted a Swift pass and But a 28-point lead did not 14-0 halftime advantage.

bell. Campbell had entered the attempt failed.

called back on an illegal pro- with 207 yards. Derwin Husecedure penalty. The pass for man led the Swift offense with The Motley County Matadors two extra points was incom- 85 yards while Joel Gerber led

quarter, the Matador defense Sudan Friday night. THE MATADORS amassed a caught Swift quarterback Kengoing into the final period of seventh grade 22-8

Littlefield 0 10 7 14 - 31 the 61-yard touchdown. Quar- Mark Hoelting and galloped 99 Birdwell lamented. Dimmitt 7 3 0 0 - 10 terback Harold Dempsey scam- yards for another Matador Dimmitt scored eight points pered in for the two-point score. The two-point conversion in the second quarter, then the failed and the Matadors led two teams fought to a scoreless WITH ONLY 1:45 remaining 28-0 with only 15 seconds tie throughout the last half.

Dimmitt started the scoring L - Bill Turner, 39 yard field ran it 33 yards for another satisfy the Matador's scoring but a fumble on the Lockney Matador six. The try for two hunger as they covered their 3-yard line killed the drive. D - David Espinoza, 31 yard failed and the Matadors had a onside kick on the Swift 45. On "I THINK that if it hadn't the next play, end Micky Hunt been for that fumble our kids Midway in the third period caught a Harold Dempsey pass might have won it," Birdwell the Matadors struck again on a and carried it in for the final said.

plays earlier, only to have it Matadors was Joe Campbell losses and a tie.

the defense with 18 tackles. With 1:15 left in the third | The Swifts will travel to

Lockney's seventh grade THE SWIFTS came back to team struck for 22 points in the

"AFTER they scored all their Passes Intercepted By 1 move the ball, however, and The Swift offense drove the points in the first quarter, our pigskin from their own 39 to boys pretty well dominated the The first Matador score came the Matador 5, but at that point rest of the game but couldn't 7 for 43 Penalties 4 for 60 midway in the second quarter Joe Campbell snatched a put enough points on the when Campbell broke loose for Brockman pass intended for board," Dimmitt Coach Larry

Dimmitt was on its way to

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Charlotte-based subsidiary, Duff-Norton Co., Inc. The Perfecting Division of Duff-Norton also manufactures fluid power components.

Jaeger said, "We are pleased at this opportunity to join the Amstar organization, and If you get a phone call one of fast talking, glib salesman,

largest manufacturer of nutri- material (it's doubtful you will plenty of the interests have tive sweeteners. Its sugar pro- receive anything), drop a line been sold right here in Texas. ducts are sold under the Domi- to the state securities board in Some of the promoters have no and Spreckels labels. Austin asking if the offering is gotten into school and factory The company also is a producer legitimate. Chances are it isn't systems selling interests brokof corn sweeteners (refined at because this is a popular way en down into as small an its Dimmitt plant), and food for unscrupulous promoters to amount at 1/1000 in one Flint, service and paper products. In fleece the public, using a loop- Mich., factory. fiscal year 1975, which ended hole in the 1933 Securities Act. June 30, Amstar's sales were A PROMOTER buys the oil approximately \$1.7 billion, of and gas leases, gets a supply of require registration of the oil which \$170 million came from telephone directories of north- and gas leases with the state its Duff-Norton, Hoffmaster ern cities, rents a room, gets securities department prior to (paper products) and Food Ser- phones installed, hires sales- sale, but most of the promoters vice operations.

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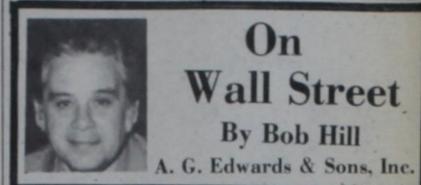
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THE conference was held at mercial swine-feeding opera-Lubbock's South Park Inn. At- tion in Texas. tending from Castro County were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hand,

By Ace Reid

Bob Hand of Dimmitt and and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuntz. Hand was cited for his pro-Plains Pork), the largest com-

Dr. Bennett, who is a professor of agronomy and associate Mr. and Mrs. Delton Tischler dean of Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences, was cited for his research work in soil science and resultant contributions to the chemical fertlizer industry and to West Texas agriculture in general.

DR. BENNETT, former chief agronomist and plant manager for Western Ammonia here, has been the author or co-author of almost 30 technical research reports in the form of books, booklets, pamphlets and Extension Service bulletins. His research and writing have covered a broad spectrum of soil science and agricultural economics.

In addition to his research and teaching, Dr. Bennett has served as an advisor or committeeman in 13 different fields for the university, governor's office, student organizations and industry. He was listed in Outstanding Educators of America in 1971 and American Men & Women of Science in 72, was named an Honorary State Farmer by the Texas FFA in 1973, was listed in the Dictionary of International Biography and Men of Achievement last year, and is listed in Who's Who in the South and

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Although they were the most basic of farming implements, plows were very scarce in the Colonies. The Plymouth Colony did without plows for more than 12 years and farmers depended entirely on hoes and mattocks for breaking the

Likewise, the Swedish Colony along the Delaware had few plows. But these implements were in greater supply on the farms of Massachusetts Bay and around Philadelphia.

Due to their scarcity, a plow soon became a sign of agricultural distinction. The services of a plowman were in great demand.

Many towns paid bounties to farmers who had plows and kept them in operating condition. These farmers performed a vital service for the entire

Plowing was still quite rudimentary. Two men using three horses or six oxen took an entire day to plow an acre

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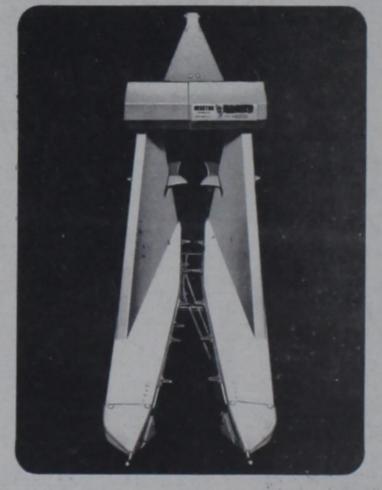
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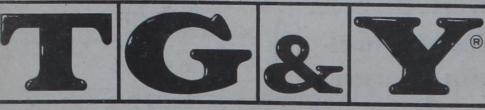
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