MORE OF THE SAME-Steady rains during the past eight days have continued to bog down the street construction project in downtown Dimmitt and have halted all harvest activity. The US Weather Service gauge at KDHN Radio has recorded 2.96 inches of rain during the eight-day spell,

bringing the September moisture total to 3.37 inches. The moisture has been good for wheat land, but is posing a threat to corn crops that haven't yet been harvested. Farmers and road construction crews were keeping their fingers crossed at midweek as the forecast called for clearing skies.

Corn, beet growers push cause in D.C.

Washington, D.C., last week to urge Congressmen and



about dimmitt and castro county

by b. m. n.

Inflation keeps on gnawing away at what little purchasing power is left in the dollar. Everyone thinks that something should be done, and that is a fact for sure. The news media, and apparently a majority of the general public, places the blame for the inflationary spiral on President Carter. Congress has control on the purse strings of government spending, one of the main causes of inflation, and they have failed to do anything about inflationary pressure in that area. The president has asked business management and labor to cool it on increases in prices and wages, and the only results he

and the value of the dollar shrinks. People, in general, are smart enough to see a doctor in case of sickness even though nature is the best healer. On occasion, however, nature needs a little assist in the form of a pill, capsule or maybe surgery. All more or less a drastic action, but the point is to save the life of the

got in that effort were more

inflation in the form of higher

prices and higher wages. The

inflationary spiral continues

Our economy is ailing to the point that drastic measures are needed, it is time for some economic surgery. The President should invoke wage and price controls, freezing all wages and prices at the present levels with severe penalties for infractions. Nature is failing to work in our economic system, it is time for drastic action. Do it, Mr.

It is on rare occasions that people in this part of the world won't welcome rain in almost any amount, but right now a dry spell of considerable duration would be welcome. We need dry weather so that the corn crop can be harvested and the cotton crop can continue to mature. And there is the matter of our city streets. Time and tempers are growing short for the completion of the paving projects north and south and east and west here in town. General opinion is that the paving projects will not be completed before winter weather sets in, but it is hoped that repair work will reach the point where traffic can be resumed on most of the streets.

Museum meeting slated tonight

The September membership meeting of Castro County Historical Museum Association will be held at 8:30 p.m. today (Thursday) at the museum building on W. Halsell

In addition to all members, September Moisture 3.37 persons interested in becoming members are invited to be present for this session.

Carl King, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association, and Bill Clark, Dimmitt Agri Industries manager, spent two days in the nation's capital last week lobbying in behalf of favorable freight rates on corn moved to stor-

King also testified in August before the Senate Finance Committee on problems in the domestic sweetener industry relating to beet, corn and sugar cane producers, and was one of a delegation last week that also included Bill Cleavinger, president of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association; James Witherspoon, executive secretary; and Jay Boston, board member.

They talked to members of Congress from Texas, urging passage of the House Agriculture Committee's recommendation for stabilization of sugar prices at 18 cents a pound, rather than President Carter's request for 14-cent

The 1978 Sugar Stabilization Act comes up for a vote in the House of Representatives today (Thursday).

Clark and King felt that they finally got their message about corn across to the USDA officials last week after initial difficulty.

"We had a hard time explaining the emergency that we face here, but they finally agreed to call for another survey to see if there is a need to move corn from here

Farmers from Castro and USDA officials to support pro- to an area where there is nearby counties were in grams for corn and sugarbeet ample storage space, so growers can receive loans on it," Clark said.

"They have asked for a report from the County ASC [See CORN, BEET, Page 15]

Survey shows city manager pay here low

Dimmitt's city manager is the lowest paid of those in the 10 most populous cities in the Panhandle, according to a survey made by an Amarillo

City Manager Garnett Holland draws a yearly salary of \$15,600. Highest paid of the cities surveyed are John Stiff of Amarillo, \$45,504, and Dudley Bayne of Hereford, \$33,800. Second in population to Amarillo, Pampa pays its city manager \$23,364.

The International City Managers Association reports the average city manager's salary in the nation is \$26,448, while the average salary in the 10 Panhandle cities is \$24,600. The ICMA report shows an average salary of \$15,751 in the nation for city managers in cities with a population under 2,500.

By regions over the US, city managers in the South are paid the lowest salaries, those in the West the highest followed by the North Central and Northeast regions.

Big fund-raising rally set for Hance Tuesday

A financial boost from his hometown will be given Kent Hance, Democratic candidate for the US Congress, with a fund-raising rally at the Castro County Expo Center Tues-

There will be homemade ice cream and live music by a "Flatland Bluegrass" band along with the political talk. The rally will begin at 7:30 p.m. Hance, a Dimmitt native, and his wife Carol will be on hand.

"Everybody is invited," Jimmy Ross, Hance's campaign chairman for this county, said. "You're welcome whether you can bring money or not, but we need for Kent's home county to provide him a big financial boost for his campaign in Congress."

"We need a big crowd to boost Kent in his race," he added. Checks should be made to the Kent Hance

Clearing?

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

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1978 Moisture...

. 12.78 KDHN RADIO US Weather Observer girl on Halloween.

Campaign Fund.

Carl King, state Demo committeeman, said "It's imperative that we have a big turnout and give Kent a big financial boost. He has a tough race on his hands and he needs all the support from us that we can give him."

Hance was nominated in the Democratic primaries for the Congressional seat now held by George Mahon of Lubbock, who is retiring at the end of the current term. Hance also resides in Lubbock and is now a member of the Texas Legislature.

242nd District grand jury to hold session

The first Castro County grand jury for the new 242nd District Court of Judge Van Stovall will begin a session next Thursday.

trict Court, with its crowded docket which was the reason directors are Phillip G. Clay- which all ex-residents of Nazfor establishing the new district, is still trying to schedule time for a change of venue hearing on the Roxanne Casas' murder case.

After this hearing Judge John T. Boyd could-but is not required to-set a trial date for Loy D. and Louise Stone, who are charged in the death of the 15-year-old Casas



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Lemons says he'll sue

Davis gets CA nomination

The County Democratic Executive Committee revealed Tuesday that Jimmy Davis would be listed on the November General Election ballot as the Democratic nominee for county-district attorney.

However, the Texas Supreme Court could overturn the local committee's action if it decides to hear an appeal by Davis' opponent, Keith

The County Demo Committee's action climaxed another flurry of deadline activity in the long-running legal fight between the two candidates. The court battle has set new precedents in Texas election procedure, and possibly could set still more before election

Here's the order of events in the latest round of the battle for the county-district attorney's post:

-Last Thursday the Seventh Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo affirmed a 64th District Court ruling that said Lemons could not be the party nominee because he was not a duly licensed attorney at the time of the filing deadline for the May Primary Election.

(Lemons already had successfully had Davis' name stricken from the Primary Election ballot because he had not been a county resident the required six months before the filing deadline. Davis, who was appointed to the post last November, appealed all the way to the Texas Supreme Court, but lost.)

-With time running out for printing the General Election ballots, the Democratic Executive Committee held a called meeting Friday afternoon (final day for certifying party nominees) to discuss the appellate court's decision and try to resolve the sticky sit-

Davis did not attend the meeting. However, Lemons did, and he was backed by a [See DAVIS GETS* Page 15]

Central Plains Savings due to open Monday

Central Plains Savings Association will open its newest branch office in Dimmitt at a NHS homecoming begins temporary location, 111 NE 2nd Street-the east side of the Rawlings Hotel Building -on Monday.

The Association will remain at this address until its permanent home is completed at 216 N. Broadway. Remodeling of this building is due to commence shortly, with hope that it will be completed within 60 days.

Keith Mussett of Plainview has been employed as manager of the office. He will move to Dimmitt soon.

The Association's home office is in Tulia. In addition, it has offices in Plainview, Hale 7:30 p.m. and pep rally at 8 Center and Silverton.

The Association was organ-chips, fried pies, iced tea and ized in 1552 and how has total coffee will be served at supassets of over \$37.5 million. per. Prices are \$2.25 for the Officers and directors are meal, 75 cents per taco and 35 Ralph Wayne, chairman of the board; Jack Love, vicechairman; Olan Alexander, president and chief executive officer.

Also James E. "Pete" Lanev. senior vice-president; Randall B. Kidd, vice-president; Lindol Dyer and Kay Ashmore, assistant vice-presidents; W. K. Hulsey, sec- the Last Exit from Clovis. retary; Dr. Fred Richards, Dance tickets are on sale by treasurer; Shirley Rhoades the Student Council at \$2.50 a Meanwhile, the 64th Dis- and Hollis Bostick, assistant person. secretary-treasurers. Other A homecoming dinner to ton, Dr. James P. Cornette areth are invited will be servand Mike Hutcherson, advi- ed from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., sory director. Alexander said "we are

looking forward to opening will begin at 1 p.m. with this office in Dimmitt to better former students especially serve the many customers the Association already has in urged to attend. Dimmitt and the surrounding be \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for area as well as bringing our children aged 6 to 12 and \$1 service to other people in the for pre-school children.



over a big play by the Longhorns in the Hart-Nazareth shootout the extra point to give the Longhorns a 13-12 victory. For the Friday night at Longhorn Field. The game between the game story, see Page 13. cross-county rivals wasn't decided until the final 2:09 of play,

[Photo by Laurey Franks]

Goal is \$17,431

United Way to kick off Monday

After paring down all agency requests and eliminating some, the United Way of Dimmitt adopted a 1978 campaign goal of \$17,431 instead of the \$30,340 total requested by 13 agencies.

This compares with \$16,500 for 12 agencies last year, a goal which was reached by an all-out push in the final days.

The UW board has set the campaign kickoff for Monday. No kickoff breakfast is planned this year.

A farmers' advance drive began two months ago and has netted \$1,174 to date, Campaign Chairman Joe Jos-

Homecoming activities in

Nazareth High School will

begin with a taco supper and

pep rally tonight (Thursday)

and King will be crowned,

and continue through corona-

tion of the Homecoming

Queen, grid game and dance

Friday, homecoming dinner

The Student Council will

sponsor the supper from 6 to

p.m. Tacos, beans, tortilla

Preceding the Nazareth

Swifts' meeting with White-

face at 8 p.m. Friday, the

Homecoming Queen will be

crowned at 7:45 at the football

community hall will begin

after the game with music by

Sunday in the Nazareth school

Open house at the school

Tickets for the dinner will

A homecoming dance in the

and open house Sunday.

cents per pie.

field.

cafeteria.

when the 1978 Spirit Queen class.

tonight with pep rally

on to individuals.

commendation for agency allocations were accepted by the board last Thursday night. Bettye Huckabay was chairman of the budget committee, which included UW Board Chairman Doug Lapins, Don Reeve, Mrs. G. P. Dyer, Mrs. James Bradford, Gene King, Ken Justice and Bill Gregory.

Requests from two new agencies, the Texas Society for and got \$1.700, the same Autistics and the USO, were

A "Chinese auction" will

be conducted at the cafeteria

during the dinner. Proceeds

will go to the NHS drama

selet said. A meeting was denied, while allocations to \$5,539 requested. held Tuesday night to dis- the Southwest Diabetic Fountribute packets to workers for dation and the Presidential delivery to businesses, then Classroom program were also turned down. The Cystic Fi-The budget committee's re- brosis Foundation, which received \$500 last year, did not make a request this year.

> Only the Satellite Center with \$1,681 and American Field Service, \$950, were alloted the amounts they requested.

Sharpest whittling was done on the allocation for the South Plains Boy Scout Council, which asked for \$6,500 amount as last year. The Capalloted \$1,100 instead of the clubs as in the past," Harkins

\$2,700 it asked. Dimmitt Senior Citizens, the Salvation Army was allot- 118 girls. ted \$1,250 instead of the \$1,800 it requested; Meals on committee felt the library Wheels \$2,500 instead of the really should be entirely fund-\$3,500 asked for; and Kids ed by the city and county.

The allocation to Meals on

Wheels is on a pay-as-needed basis, Lapins said. "They are not sure they'll need all that; it will be doled out as needed. We thought last year's allotment was a

one-time thing to help get the program off the ground, but they've run into a deficit situation.' The Presidential Classroom has the necessary \$550 for this year's program, and "be-

yond that it remains to be seen," D. W. Harkins, its director, said. 'We may have to go back rock Girl Scout Council was to asking funds from civic

Concerning the Girl Scouts Inc., requested \$5,000 and and Boy Scouts, the budget was allotted \$4,000; Rhoads committee said it "tried to Memorial Library's request keep them in line on a dolfor \$1,500 was cut to \$1,250; lars-per-kid basis-186 boys.

Mrs. Huckabay said the Inc. \$3,000 instead of the [See UNITED WAY, Page 15]

College courses offered

will be determined by the demand shown in a survey being made now by Dowden Koeninger, Dimmitt High School counselor.

Prospective students who would like to take any of the courses listed in the form

Dimmitt during the spring se- their preferences and return Koeninger said. mester by Amarillo College the form to the counselor's office at the high school by also available from his office.

> "Amarillo College is willing tain approval from the Texas ing his office, 647-3105.

Classes to be offered in below are asked to number College Coordinating Board,"

Blank request forms are Dimmitt Super Market or Taylor & Sons.

Regular college tuition will to teach any course in Dim- be applicable for the classes, mitt for which there is ade- Koeninger said. Information quate demand, if they can ob- may be obtained by telephon-

Yes, I'm interested

... in taking the following college-level courses, if they are offered here in Dimmitt. (Please indicate by numbering courses in your order of preference.)

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Biology 141_

Real Estate 131 ____ Real Estate 132____ Real Estate 231 Real Estate 232 Real Estate 235 Real Estate 238

Please return form to the office of the Dimmitt High School counselor or call 647-3105 on or before Oct. 2.

Address Name

Telephone

FHA groups take annual field trips to Lubbock

High School, and that is 75 girls and six boys, went to Lubbock Monday for their annual field trip. Mrs. Bill Snider was telling me what a good time they had. They made a tour of the University Club, then out to Ransom Lake Canyon, on to tour a contemporary Spanish home built on the lakefront. The house was furnished mostly with furniture from the Far East. Then to the Greek Circle at Tech for a visit with the sororities. Going with Joanne were Estella Hottel, a teacher, and the mothers going were Myrna Miller, Mary Cluck, Betty Dennis, Jeanette Hampton and Carolyn Sides.

On Tuesday Mrs. George Bagley took her Little Sister group of 99 students, sophomores and freshmen, on the same trip. Mothers going with Mrs. Bagley were Mrs. Ross of Sunnyside, Mrs. Glen Merritt, Mrs. Truman Touchstone, Mrs. Fred Bruegel Jr., Mrs. Dan Nelson and Mrs. Robert Benton.

Jack and Leala Newsom had their children for Sunday dinner and football watching, Jackie Newsom, Kelly and Vicki Vaughn of Tulia and a daughter of here, who is in the Bobcat Band.

Jessie Ebeling has been visiting in Killeen with her sister, Mrs. Charles Foster. She went by the nursing home to see Pearl Mae Johnston, who is doing fine. Pearl says tell all of her friends and neighbors hello, and you girls give me your news as she reads our paper each week.

Charles Copeland, who is in the Navy, is here for a visit with his mother, Carolyn Copeland, and grandparents Leland and Irene Lee. He goes back to Orlando Naval Base in Florida.

Jerry and Debbie Annen, Ramona and Jeanette Annen

*********** Phone 647-3239 For Starting Time

Thursday

MAS NEGRO QUE LA NOCHE

Friday & Saturday >

Jungle Book

Sunday & Monday



Theatre Dimmitt, Texas

Eighty-one Big Sisters of and Janice Annen Major of the FHA chapter of Dimmitt Hereford went to Weslaco to visit longtime friends Paul and Emma Williams, then to Mexico to shop and have fun.

Babe Scoggin and Helen Richardson attended a water color lesson in the Hereford First State Bank community room last week. Danny Gamble of Canyon was the in-

Tuesday Faun Welker and Beral Hance attended a dinner at the Hereford Country Club with the Hereford Community Concert Association about this winter's concerts. See the girls for tickets.

Mary Jo Ray served quiche, a French dinner from South Louisiana, to friends Carlee Warren, Pat Braafladt and Sandra Potts. The girls played bridge for a while, a good day for games, was cloudy and drizzly.

The Warrens went to Amarillo to the Fair Saturday, hoping to hear the Statler Brothers sing and play. The girls to eat junk food.

Robin Boyd was the fiveyear-old birthday girl Saturday so her mother, Mrs. Acie Boyd, baked a cake and made ice cream and served nine little friends who came bringing gifts and good wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Nelson and daughter Sally of Paducah and the son Joel Nelson from Tech were Sunday guests of daughter and sister Susan and Garland Coleman and Kyle Wise. I saw them at

Bessie Elder spent a few days in Odessa visiting her sisters Mrs. Jack Ragland and Mrs. Kenneth Cornelius. Bessie is making plans for her daughter Linda's coming October wedding. The sisters are supposed to be giving her good ideas.

Dr. Keitha Scott of Los Angeles has been here for a visit with her mother Aural Davis. Tuesday was Keitha's birthday, so a few friends came in for supper as did sister Susie Ellis of Amarillo. They went to Amarillo to the Villa Inn for supper and the Country Squire Theatre to see the play "Not With My Daughter." Dr. Keitha goes home Friday by plane and Aural will fly as far as El Paso with her and visit friends the Andersons and a nephew and

We received a letter from Jonette Stephenson Allsup, who now lives in Abilene. She married Rex Allsup, who used to work for Walt Hansen. Jonette says they are doing fine and she finished high school there a little later as she was in the HECE course. They plan to visit in Dimmitt soon. E. B. and Evelyn Noble have been to Ruidoso. Good food, no races, no skiing, just

Herman and Rose Acker and Paul and Marge Acker attended the wedding of their sister Emma Frances Kuper and Roy C. Parten at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Hereford Saturday. The reception following the ceremony was at the First Baptist Church. There was a big

Hall. The Dimmitt Ackers didn't make that one.

Wynema Adams and son Steve and daughter Tamera of Hale Center were weekend guests of her parents Brad and Juanita Fulfer. Juanita said they came in from the Texhoma Lake place because it was so hot down there and the norther hit here and had to turn the furnace on.

Thomas Collins is back working at the Methodist Church after being in Stephenville with his father who is recuperating from a stroke. I hear Hattie Webb is ill in Plains Memorial Hospital, Leola Haberer is also there, much better now. Nurse Mrs. Emilio Nino is quite ill. We wish for all the folks a good recovery.

My company Sunday afternoon besides the Sheffys and Jacksons were my sister Mrs. Roland Moore and Mrs. Doyle Culwell, both from Vigo Park, northeast of Tulia, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kelso from Bovina. Talk, cake and coffee for out at home time.

James and Sandy Baker and Harold and Martha Jo Hyman went to Amarillo Saturday to have dinner out and to see the Burt Reynolds show "Hooper." They report it good and fun to see.

Heard at the coffee shop. A guy said "President Carter must be doing pretty good work, he put Jimmy Buckley and Jim Roberts to work." A while back Sandy and

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

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Evening Worship.....6:30 p.m.

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

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

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Children's Church... 6:00 p.m.

Evangelistic Service. . 7:00 p.m.

Mid-Week Service.... 8:00 p.m.

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[Northside]

Third and Halsell Streets

Leonard Tittle, Minister

Phone 647-5284

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Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

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

Ladies Class..... 2:00 p.m.

Mid-Week Service.... 8:00 p.m.

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General Meeting

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Miercoles:

wedding party in the evening Marge Parsons, Jimmy and sons attended the wedding. at the Knights of Columbus Gwen Buckley and the Truett McKenzie Lake northeast of Tulia. Said they caught a few

> The 42 players dinner club went to Clovis Friday or Saturday evening to have Mexican dinner and to celebrate Mauzee Youts' birthday. Going were Elmer Youts, Ivor and Hazel Bagwell, Geneva and Morgan Dennis, Jim and Ruth Hays, N. A. and Thelma

Bryson, Billie Wesson. The Brysons have had company this week, her aunt Hazel Stegal from Clarksville and a sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason from Baton Rouge.

Lena Crum cooked the Sunday dinner for Buck's sister Ruby Morris of Amarillo and nephew Cecil and Virginia Crum of here, and their son Keith, who is attending Amarillo College. You remember Keith was a good basketball player, and football too. Oh, yes, Lena's brother Wesley and Oma Harbert were here from Hartley.

Dean Smithson and Benitha Noble were married Saturday afternoon at the Asbury Methodist Church in Lubbock. The service was performed by Rev. Lennol Hestor, a former minister here in Dimmitt. Benitha's mother is Mrs. Doris Noble of Lubbock and Dean's parents are Rayphard and Mary Lou Smithson. Dean is in electrical construction. All the Dimmitt Smith-

Harold and Shirley Steph-Johnsons did some fishing at ens were hosts Thursday with dinner at Hereford Country Club. Bridge games later by crappie and perch big enough guests Charles and Esta Vandiver, Goldman and Carole Dyer, Russel and Myrtle Lois Moran, Ralph and Avis Smith, John and Sue Merritt, Dorothy Sheffy. Ted couldn't go, probably the corn patch kept him out.

And on a recent Tuesday Roxanne McLean (Mrs. Robert) was hostess to some friends with an Italian dinner with bridge later by Carlee Warren, Betty Parish, Jean DuLaney, Mary Jo Ray, Mary Gabel, Jan Baca and Wanda Nelson.

The Young Homemakers met at the high school room for their regular meeting Thursday evening. Debbie Dove Annen presided. Mrs. Cindy Wells gave the meditation and Vicki Winders Bryant gave reports of district meetings. The girls made money at a cake sale for Norma Conard's Satellite children to use, I think this time to go to the fair. Four-

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were there. I (Myrtle Sheffy) of our lives" back on the farm. Not too interesting, but sponsor.

in Dimmitt. Thursday Reba Touchstone was hostess to a group of friends at Maxine Tidwell's sun room. Reba served those good chocolate cream puffs and coffee to Dorothy Elder, who won high score, Ceal Carlile came in second. Others playing were Betty Huckabay, Virginia Gilbreath, Anita Morris, Ann Carpenter and Edna Riley.

And Shirley Wise had her Thursday players out for dessert and coffee with games by Joannis Robertson, Ina Cleavinger, Carolyn Jones, Polly

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Bradford, Jo Eddie Riley, Gilbreath.

that? Mrs. Bill Snider is their with a salad luncheon and a cherry cobbler made with Helen Behrends good cherries. This has been bridge week Guests were Betty Huckabay, who won high score, Bobbie

teen lovely young matrons Simpson, Doris Lust, Mildred Damron, second high, Helen Richardson, Dorothy Elder, told them a few of our "days Ruth Jackson and Dorothy Betty Renfro, Betty Cartwright, Josie Bradford, Faun I, Myrtle, had a group of Welker, Gladiola Shipley, I like to talk. Did you know friends in for Friday bridge Ceal Carlile, Dorothy Sheffy, Cletha George and Ruth Jackson came for lunch bringing hot light bread. Quite a bit of visiting on the side but much fun anyway.



ESSENTIAL

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

their efforts help build a better team.

To function properly, a church must work as a team. The Pastor and his associates carry most of the load. Many others are needed to help train and teach, or do many other tasks. However whether or not you can



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



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CHUNCH OF CHAIST S.W. 4th at Bedford Dale Wells, Minister

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

NEW HOPE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. James Alexander, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship....11:00 a.m. Evening Worship.....7:30 p.m. WednesdaySUNNYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Raymond Jones, Pastor Sunday-Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union..... 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer Service..... 7:30 p.m. **MISSION PENTECOSTES** 404 N.E. 6th St. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Evangelistic. . 7:00 p.m.

Wed. Prayer Service. . 8:00 p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH Ronnie Travis, Pastor Phone 647-2300

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-Mid-Week Services... 8:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY Meeting in City Hall Community Room Donald Price, Pastor Phone 647-3403 Sunday-

Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship....11:00 a.m. Children's Church.... 5:30 p.m. Evangelist Service.... 6:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 5th and Halsell Rev. Delbert Fish, Pastor Phone 647-2651 Sunday-

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Service... 7:00 p.m.

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

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OPPORTUNITIES

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> and 9 p.m. ****************

8—SERVICES

CARPET CLEANING-Profes- 8:30 p.m. sional service at reasonable prices. 24-hour service. Free insurance claim estimates. Modern Carpet Center, 647-3452 or 296-9209. 8-41-tfc

LET US make you an estimate on Targonal bath and kitchen floors and walls. TROY KIRBY 8-37-tfc 647-5351.

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8-41-tfc

647-5690.

DEAD STOCK removal, 7-day week service. Please call soon 3-42-tfc ducts. Phone 364-0951. 8-3-tfc

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> 8-15-tfc USED SINGER MACHINE for \$54.95, vacuum cleaner \$29.95. Call 647-2552 before 8 a.m. or after 4 p.m. 8-41-tfc

WILL DO SEWING in my gee, 647-5430. 5-15-tfc WALLPAPER HANGING. Ref-FOR SALE: Miller Offset erences. Reasonable rates. Call Jimmie Middleton, 258-7715 or

8-42-tfc WE REPAIR all makes of fence CARPET CLEANING - Also windows washed, floors refinished. Prices competitive, unconditional guarantee. Dimmitt FOR SALE: MF 4-row 40-in. Janitorial Service, Warren 8-24-tfc Also 1967 GMC truck, V-6, and SEE YOUR independent insurance agent for complete in-

surance service. Ivey Agency,

ARE ROACHES and termites your unwanted guests? Call FOR SALE: 1972 Chevrolet Plains Pest Control, Amarillo, PCL456PTL, 355-4341. 8-11-tfc 6-52-2tp CHANTEL'S GROOMING SA-LON. 210 W. 5th, 364-2048. Hereford.

FULKERSON'S DISK ROLL-

Large stock of flat glass for RENTAL color TVs. Kittrell 8-51-tfc Pittsburgh and Carlite wind- HOUSE INSULATION. Call

214 N. Broadway, 647-2534. WANTED - Horseshoeing and

6-52-tfc trimming, 647-5227 8-39-tfc ON THE FARM tractor and greatly appreciated. 6-51-tfc combine air conditioner repair 1977 DATSUN pickup, King and service. JIM'S FARM A/C

> 8-20-tfc COMPARE RATES AND 6-51-tfc SERVICE. STATE FARM IN-SURANCE COMPANIES may Insurance, 116 E. Jones St.

647-3427, Dimmitt, Texas.

8-24-tfc

9-HELP WANTED

company. We are looking for 7-52-1tp an individual with sales man-MOMMIES, do you want to agement potential. Must be stay home with your children? I willing to work and learn all train. Jan, 647-2646 between 7 areas of our business. Must 7-50-tfc qualify by personal interview. Male or female. Call collect for Harold Lane at 806-364-0540 on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 2 and 3, between 8:30 a.m. and room at Castro County Court-9-52-1tc

LVN WANTED at South Hills Manor Nursing Home. Contact Joyce Adrian, director of nurses. 647-3117. HELP WANTED: Housekeep-

er, before 5 p.m. call 647-2194 or after 5, call 647-5344.9-44-tfc BABY SITTER in my home, full time. 647-3678 or 647-2297.

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10-WANTED, MISC.

9-50-tfc

.................. GRAZING WANTED: Stalks and wheat. Call 647-4309 day 10-52-2tc or night.

CARPENTRY, remodeling, re- NEED GRAZING pasture, corn pairs, sheetrocking, taping, or wheat. Charles McLean or panelling, painting, mobile Carl Lee Kemp. Call 647-4407

> WANTED: Two mothers who would like to learn to play the piano. Ph. 647-5546 before 3 10-52-1tc

11 - LIVESTOCK, PETS

pivots, steel buildings, grain home, 201 NW 2nd, Lydia Ma- BULL FOR SALE: 33 months 8-50-3tc old, half Main Anjou and half Hereford-Angus Cross. Call 647-2133. 11-51-2tc

> FOR SALE: Australian Shepherd puppies. Guaranteed to work cattle. Call 945-2648 early mornings or late evenings. 11-51-2tp

13-LOST & FOUND

............... STRAYED: Four mixed breed steers, about 450 pounds, probably southwest of Nazareth. 13-51-4tc

**************** 14-CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks for all the visits, cards, flowers and prayers from my many friends while I was in the hospital. Also for the wonderful care I had from the fine nurses ING, efficient, courteous ser- and Dr. Murphy. And a special vice, Robert T. Fulkerson, 806- thanks to Father Stanley and 995-4689, 719 N. Donley, Tulia Father Chen for their visits and 8-32-tfc prayers. May God bless each and every one of you.

MRS. META STORK

14-52-1tc

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all the 8-16-tfc friends who donated items and helped with the garage sale Friday and Saturday to benefit Sky Holcomb. Your help was

JACI HOLCOMB JEANNIE JOHNSON 14-52-1tc

CARD OF THANKS We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation SAVE you \$\$\$\$. Kent Birdwell to everyone for the food, flowers, prayers, visits, words of comfort and all other kindnesses shown us during the illness

and death of our loved one. A special thanks to Dr. Mur-

> THE FAMILY OF DORA HOUTCHENS 14-52-1tc

................. 15—LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE Castro County Commissioners' Court will be purchasing 4 new pickups. Anyone interested in bidding on pickups may meet with the commissioners' court on Oct. 9, 1978 at 2 p.m. in the commissioners' courthouse to discuss specifications.

WELDON BRADLEY Castro County Judge 14-52-2to

JAIME Roman Sr. has been named to the position of economist in business development for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. He had served as an Extension area resource development specialist for South Texas for a number of years.

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UETERAN'S SERUICES

Veterans and widows of veterans receiving pensions will receive their annual income questionnaire cards with Oct. 1 checks.

It's important to remember to keep accurate medical expense records as they affect the amount of 1979 pensions.

Medical expenses include dentistry, eye glasses, medical premiums, payments not reimbursed to hospitals and doctors for pensioners and all their dependents.

Veterans Service The Record (now called the DD214) which comes with the veteran's discharge, is the necessary document to be sent for any VA claim.

Certified copies which we can process without cost to the veteran or dependents, or survivors, are necessary for death claims for widows and children of deceased wartime veterans.

If lost or destroyed, applica-

tion from personnel records

can supply the necessary information for making claims in most cases for eligible persons. The VA Regional office in Waco has spent our office the

following information: Improved veterans' programs that brought \$1.2 billion to Texas during Fiscal Year 1977 are highlighted in VA's annual report recently sent to Congress by Administrator of Veterans Affairs Max Cleland.

The report outlines the scope of the agency's record \$19 billion expenditure in support of the nation's 30 million veterans. The VA chief said the

355-page document reflects

'unparalleled improvements in medical care, and increased compensation and pension payments to Texas veterans.' According to Coker, the more than 1,628,000 veterans who live in Texas were potentially eligible for VA medical spending that \$292,642,217 in the state's ten hospitals, two domiciliaries

and five outpatient clinics.
Several VA construction projects were either awarded, in-progress, or completed last year in Texas.

WHILE away on vacation, turn down the bell volume control on telephones so that a burglar outside the house cannot hear the unanswered

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Proposals are announced

By CHARLEY E. HILL County Executive Director

The 1979 cotton program being considered by the secretary involves the national program acreage, program allocation factor, set-aisde, additional diversion and limita-

tion on planted acreage. Your comments should be addressed to Acting Director, Production Adjustment Division, ASCS, US Department of Agriculture, Room 3630, South Building, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C.

20013, no later than Oct. 20. The proposed 1979 feed grain program being considered by the secretary involves the inclusion of barley and oats in feed grain program, national program acreages, program allocation factors, setaside, diversion payments, limitation on planted acreage. loan and purchase levels and

established (target) prices. Your comments should be mailed to the above address on or before Oct. 10.

The 1979 wheat program

remains basically the same as for 1978. 1. Set-aside - 20% of the 1979 acreage for harvest as

2. Target price - \$3.40 per 3. National loan rate -\$2.35 per bushel.

4. National program acreage - 57.1 million acres. 5. Grazing and hay payment - Does not apply for

6. Grazing on set-aisde -Will be permitted for a 6 month period. 7. Target price guarantee - A producer will qualify for a target price guarantee on 100% of wheat for harvest as

grain if it is at least 15% less than the 1978 acreage. The 1978 acreage will include credit for 1978 wheat set-aside, wheat grazing and hay for payment and for underplant-

ing in 1978 on complying Oct. 11 is the final date to apply for SBA assistance for losses incurred in the 1977

crop year. Please remember that setaside acreage cannot be grazed prior to Oct. 1, and nothing may be harvested from setaside acres. Wind and water erosion must be controlled.

Weeds must be controlled. THOUGHT: A smile always adds something when a stranger takes you at face value.

................. 15—LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE Anyone wishing to apply for the position of County Tax Assessor-Collector of Castro County will be eligible to file with the Castro County Commissioners' Court after Oct. 5,

WELDON BRADLEY Castro County Judge

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115 West Bedford Night 647-5512

Home Listings

1010 Grant - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, large utility. Everything just like new.

storage area, carport, fenced yard. 202 NW Twelfth - Three-bedroom/brick home, one large bath, fenced

606 NW Seventh - 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large utility room, large

Farm Listings

160 ACRES - southwest of Easter. Good six-inch well.

160 ACRES-Northeast Castro County. Dryland with four-inch domestic well.

GOOD LOCATION-581 acres southeast of Dimmitt, with two three-bedroom homes. Three 8-inch wells, two return systems, app. two miles of underground tile. 9,000,000-lb. capacity elevator with dryer on separate 3.2-acre tract. On separate 16.8-acre tract: luxury home with approximately 5,000 sq. ft.-four bedrooms, three baths, basement, large double garage, sprinkler system, many other custom extras. Also 60x100 highly improved shop, 3-BR mobile home, five separate livestock barns, four cattle pens and other improvements.

340 ACRES-Near Arney. Dryland.

1140 ACRES-Northwest of Bovina. Six wells, nice three-bedroom

By TEENY BOWDEN

Mrs. Charles Axtell took

her 23 third grade pupils on a

tour of the Castro County His-

torical Museum Monday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan

and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phelan

of Fieldton returned home

from Washington State Thurs-

day after spending a week

with their brother, Mr. and

Mrs. Tracy Phelan and family

there. They went by way of

Salt Lake City and came back

through Montana intending to

go through Yellowstone Na-

tional Park, but it was closed

Rain for the week totaled

2.60 with one inch Tuesday,

1.20 Wednesday morning,

Mrs. Raymond Jones, Mrs.

E. R. Sadler and Mrs. Her-

shel Wilson attended the

study of "The WMU Work in

the Church" in Lee Street

Baptist Church in Dimmitt

tended the Regional Brother-

hood Conference at the Ama-

rillo Area encampment Friday

night and taught an R.A.

Mrs. Ray Joe Riley install-

ed the officers for the Spring-

lake-Earth 4-H club Monday

night. Michael Graham was

installed as vice-president and

Kevin Riley was installed as

All age-level WMU organi-

zations had their annual plan-

ning meetings this week.

Mrs. Raymond Jones is the

new WMU director, Mrs. E.

ident, Mrs. Terry Guy Acteen

course there Saturday.

secretary-treasurer.

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Rev. Raymond Jones at-

and .40 of an inch Sunday.

ternoon.

due to snow.

Tuesday.

Frio

Dinner celebrates anniversary

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Mr. and Mrs. Inman Larson were honorees Sunday at a dinner in Hereford. Others coming for the 15th anniversary occasion were her sisters, Mrs. Mary Dorris of Clovis, Mrs. Jimmy Bradley and Mr. Bradley, Mrs. Charles Higgins and Mr. Hig-

Visitors of the Inman Larsons last Thursday were his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Turner of Iowa Falls, Iowa, Mrs. Lorene Whitehead of Boise, Idaho and Herman Larson of Amarillo. The group also visited Mel Stewart at Westgate. They knew the

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Stewarts many years ago pects to be home by the last of this week. when they lived at Vega.

Recent visitors of the Inman Larsons were her relatives Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly and their daughter Mrs. J. A. Welch, all from Lockney.

Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Pennington of Dimmitt were guests of Frio Baptist Church by special invitation of the pastor, Rev. Johnny Tims. Rev. Pennington spoke of plans for a mission trip to Chile in the near future. They plan to be away about a month in the area where he preached when he went with a mission group several months ago. The Christian leaders from that area have urged his year and a half old. return visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Andrews were visiting his brother Rocky and Mrs. Andrews near Carthage, Mo. during the weekend. They also visited the Glen Andrews family in that area.

Arthur Blackburn was doing well at last report following surgery for hip joint replacement at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. If improvement continues he ex-

for tax post are sought

Applicants

Advertising for applicants to fill the post of Castro County Tax Assessor-Collector Kent Birdwell, who has resigned effective Dec. 31, was approved by the County Commissioners' Court at its meeting Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paet-

zold moved from Amarillo re-

orating and improving it.

der brought their daughter

Karen home from St. Anto-

ny's Hospital in Amarillo the

first of the week. She had hip

surgery to correct a misalign-

ed hip. She will be in a cast

for several weeks. Karen is a

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Har-

The court set its Dec. 11 meeting as the time when appointment would be made The commission also voted to run a notice asking interested car dealers to come to the Oct. 9 meeting at 2

p.m. to discuss specifications for four new pickups to be purchased, one for each precinct. the current grand jury, met

Buster Aven, foreman of with the court to discuss a problem but was advised to seek the instruction of District Judge John T. Boyd.

Sunnyside

PLAINS MEMORIAL

cently to the home known as the W. L. Bolinger place, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hoellocated west of the Coles. The ting of Nazareth are the par-Paetzolds and her mother, ents of a boy, Nathan Gary. Mrs. Cole, and others of the Born Sept. 4, he weighed 8 family have worked on the pounds, 31/2 oz. house for some time, redec-

Mr. and Mrs. Andres Lopez of Hereford are the parents of a boy. Jessie was born Sept. 4 and weighed 9 pounds, 31/2

Mr. and Mrs. Eliseo Salinas of Hereford are the parents of. a girl. Born Sept. 13, Lus Mariz weighed 7 pounds, 151/4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillermo Lopez of Amarillo are the parents of a boy, Gillermo Ball. He was born Sept. 12 and weighed 7 pounds, 1 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Barretero of Hart are the parents of a girl. Silvia was born Sept. 17 and weighed 7 pounds, 11_

Mr. and Mrs. Justo Cepeda of Hereford are the parents of a girl. Nancy was born Sept. 17 and weighed 8 pounds, 51/2

Mr. and Mrs. Reynaldo Paz are the parents of a boy, Reynaldo Jr. He was born Sept. 22 and weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

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> Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bowden and Mrs. Ed Thompson attended the Mel Tillis show at the Tri-State Fair Friday night and on Saturday went back to the Wheeler, Shamrock area where they were raised and looked over the oil and gas exploration in the area. They

also visited Old Mobeetie and

the old jail that has been

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Tim Craft and Gaylon Con-Sunday they visited Lake ner of Earth had supper with Meredith and made a tour of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Graham

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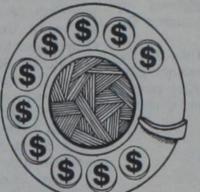
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Mussett to be manager of CSPA branch here

Keith Mussett of Plainview has been employed as manager for the new Dimmitt branch of Central Plains Savings Association which will open here Monday, according to Olan Alexander, president of CPSA.

Mussett is currently employed in the Tulia office of the firm for a training period until the Dimmitt branch

He grew up in Littleton, Colo. where he graduated from high school. He received his BS degree from Abilene Christian College in 1974, majoring in recreation and psychology. He played tight end on the college football team three years, was first baseman on the baseball team two years and was a member of Sub-T-16 social club.

Mussett spent summers working for the Bybee Asphalt Co. of Denver while he was in college, and after graduation was employed by Equitable Life Insurance Co. at Aurora, Colo.

He moved to Tulia in February, 1976 to become juvenile probation officer serving Castro and Swisher Counties,

National sales award given Flynt

Jack W. Flynt of Dimmitt has been named a recipient of the prestigious National Sales Achievement Award by the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Flynt, agency manager of Castro County Farm Bureau, representing the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies, has qualified for this award for two years.

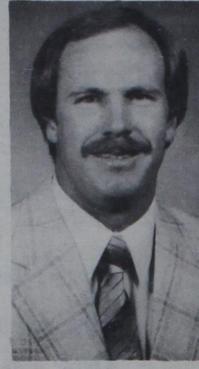
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and last November was promoted to chief juvenile probation officer with Hale County added to his area.

A member of the Tulia Rotary Club, he also is a member of the United Methodist Church and his wife, Janna, of Columbia Street Church of Christ. The couple has a son, four months old.

Mussett said he looks forward to serving the people of Dimmitt and this area as a

representative of CPSA. "I have known Mr. Mussett since he came to Tulia and was closely associated with him in the Rotary Club," Alexander said. "We are fortunate to have a man of his ability, high integrity and education to fill this posi-

Hart schools name citizens of month

Best citizens for September in Hart High School and junior high were announced last week by Principal Ed Am-

Penny Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Pierce, and Pat Ritter, son of the Bill Ritters, received the honor for the first month of the current school term in high school.

Junior high students who earned the title are Robin Bowden, whose parents are the Bob Bowdens, and Leonard Washington, son of Minnie Washington.

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business and industry

125 cities in Texas vote utility tax bill repeal

Dimmitt and Hart are effective Oct. 1. among the cities that have notified the office of State Comptroller Bob Bullock that they will repeal the one percent city sales tax on residential gas and electric bills effective Oct. 1

Another 127 cities have informed the comptroller's office they will retain the tax. Some 900 cities levy the localoption, one percent city sales tax; these include Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth.

The cities had until Sept. 10 to notify the comptroller if they wanted to repeal the tax on utility bills effective Oct. 1. Bullock said all Texas homeowners and renters will enjoy an additional \$150 million tax break with repeal of

The Texas Legislature approved the tax break during a special session earlier this

The one percent city sales tax on utility bills will be automatically repealed in all Texas cities effective Oct. 1. 1979 unless they vote by May 1, 1979 to continue the tax.

Cities that wished, however, were allowed under the law to repeal the local tax on the same date-Oct. 1, 1978 -that the state tax is elim-

Four of Texas' five largest cities-San Antonio, Dallas, Fort Worth and Austin-have voted to repeal the tax on Oct. 1. Houston, the state's largest city, declined to repeal the the four percent state tax on tax, but has not yet notified residential utility bills, also the comptroller of its decision.



On Wall Street By Bob Hill A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.

Organized labor has found a new and powerful lever to use against "uncooperative" corporations. It is the vast amount of assets in the various public and private union pension funds. They total some \$400 billion.

Unionists with the support of their allies in church groups announced the intention to nominate two outsiders to serve on the board of directors of New York Life Insurance Company. The reason is an interlocking directorship between New York Life and J. P. Stevens & Co., the giant textile manufacturer with a long history of labor strife.

Bowing to the threat of union action, the New York Life chairman resigned from the Stevens board and the Stevens chairman resigned from the New York Life board. James D. Finley, Stevens chairman, was also forced to resign from Manufacturers Hanover Bank board and the chairman of Avon Products dropped off the Manufacturers Hanover board and the Stevens board in order to avoid a union boycott of Avon cosmetics and jewel-

Borden's and Sperry Rand both have officers serving as directors of Stevens and the unions will now turn their heavy artillery on those two companies to force them to disassociate themselves from Stevens.

On the West Coast the unions are driving against Seattle First National Bank, the largest in the Northwest in assets, and Wien Air Alaska, a regional Alaskan airline. Seattle First is involved in a dispute with its tellers, clerks and other employees and the affiliation of their independent union with the AFL-CIO. Wien Air Alaska has been operating for 16 months in the face of a pilot strike.

It will be interesting to see how labor flexes its financial muscles instead of mass picketing and strikes in its attempt to bargain effectively.

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Well, Tahoka's Bulldogs weren't all THAT great-they missed a couple of extra points, and had to punt three

Otherwise, the state's No. 3-ranked team did just about everything right in rolling up a 36-0 shutout of Dimmitt's Bobcats Friday night at Ta-

Main attractions in the devall-state runningback Clifford Bailey and his trusty sidekick, Jerry Hatchett. Bailey carried the ball 30 times for 179 yards and scored three of Tahoka's five touchdowns, while Hatchett carried 12 times for 101 yards behind the adept blocking of the big Tahoka line.

The Bulldogs overcame 95 yards of penalties to score on drives of 68, 66, 74, 33 and 13 vards. Meanwhile, the Dogs' defense-basically the same unit that proved itself all the way to the state quarterfinals last year-restricted the Bobcats to 109 yards-73 on the ground and 36 in the air.

Tahoka finished with 322

Dimmitt's game, thoughnotably, quarterback Jack Stewart's punting, linebacker Randy Roberts' defensive leadership, and end Gary Naylor's pass-catching. Stewart toed the ball like a

There were bright spots in

college punter, booming high spirals that averaged 44 yards. With good downfield astating Tahoka attack were coverage that prevented any long runbacks, Stewart's punts forced Tahoka to start its drives well back in its own territory. The only trouble was that Tahoka's big offensive machine was capable of paving as long a road as necessary.

Although the Bulldogs notched five touchdowns, Roberts spearheaded a Dimmitt defense that stopped them on six other possessions. From his linebacker post, Roberts made 13 tackles, was in on 8 others, and broke up a pass.

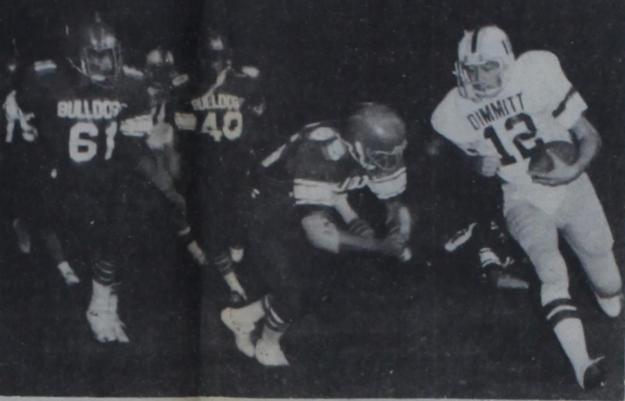
Also turning in good defensive performances were Gus Ortiz, Norris Cole, Dennis Veals and Tim Fewell.

And the Bobcats finally got their passing attack started, ringing up their first three completions of the season, with Naylor catching all three. The junior end took a fouryard pass from Stewart for a first down during Dimmitt's first possession, grabbed a quick look-in pass that was good for 20 yards in the second quarter, and gathered in a 14-yarder in the third period. Seven other Dimmitt passes fell incomplete.

The victory hiked Tahoka's season record to 2-0, while Dimmitt fell to 0-3. The Bobcats have an open date this week and will utilize the extra time to prepare for the Oct. 6 game against Tulia.

Hatchett started Friday night's game by taking Tony Gonzales' opening kickoff at the 8-yard line and returning it to the 32. From there, the Bulldogs blitzed 68 yards in six plays for their first TD, with Bailey carrying on almost every play. Rayford Harris' PAT kick was wide.

Tahoka's second TD came on the first play of the second quarter when Bailey ran five yards and dived into the end



MAKING THE BEST OF IT-With a pack of Tahoka Bulldogs in pursuit, Dimmitt quarterback Jack Stewart races to a first down in the second quarter of Friday night's game at Tahoka. Stewart had to make the best of the situation when the Bobcats tried a quick look-in pass but Tahoka's defense foiled it. He tucked the ball in and ran, keeping a drive

alive at Tahoka's 20-yard line. Pursuing the Bobcat quarterback are Tahoka's Roddy Brooks [85], Britt Dockery [61] and Rayford Harris [40]. The drive ended at the 15 and was Dimmitt's last serious threat as the state-ranked Bulldogs won, 36-0.

[Photo by Joe Ramirez]

The Bulldogs used 38 yards at 28-0. of running plays and a 30runningback Clifford Oages and-14 at the Bobcat 27. got the final yard 26 seconds Stewart dropped back to punt, make it 22-0.

The Bulldogs had to gross the Bobcat 33, the Bulldogs left.

zone to cap a 66-yard scoring secondary to the left corner of ed Stewart at the 34 to end drive. Hatchett ran the two- the end zone on the scoring point conversion, making it play. Naylor blocked Harris' place-kick, leaving the count

Tahoka's final TD was alyard pass to set up their third most a freebie. Dimmitt had TD. With time running out in stopped a long Tahoka drive the second quarter, the Bob- at the 30, but couldn't make cats held off the Bulldogs up a 10-yard loss on a stray three plays inside the 7, but pitchout, and faced fourthbefore halftime. Bailey ran but the snap was high and the two-point conversion to Tahoka recovered at the Dimmitt 13.

The Bulldogs needed only 53 yards to net 33 on their four plays to score, with fourth touchdown drive as reserve quarterback Ricky referees assessed 20 yards of Chapa getting both the touchpenalties against them. After down and two extra points on intercepting a Dimmitt pass at the same rollout play to the

drove to the 10, but drew Dimmitt had only two good back-to-back penalties-15 for scoring opportunities all holding, five for illegal pro- night. In the first quarter the cedure-and found them- Bobcats took over at the Taselves facing first-and-goal at hoka 48 after a bad Bulldog the 30. However, they made punt, and drove to the 23. But up the distance with a 15-yard on a fourth-and-five pass pass and three five-yard runs. play, Tahoka covered all of Bailey outraced the Bobcat Dimmitt's receivers and sack-

the threat.

Dimmitt's longest drive came in the second quarter when the Bobcats marched from their own 35 to the Tahoka 15, aided by a 20-yard Stewart-to-Naylor pass and a 15-yard roughing penalty against the Bulldogs. But the drive stopped when Stewart tried a right sweep on fourth down and the left side of Tahoka's line played pile-on at the line of scrimmage.

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Dimmitt 8-A led 14-0 at the end of the first quarter when Keith Gregory and Richard Guzman scored on running plays and Fermin Gonzales ran a 2-point conversion.

Gonzales scored next from the 6-yard line and Guzman for the final tally. from 18 yards. Tommy Gibson connected with Kevin Cleveland for one conversion and Gregory ran the other so it was 30-0 at halftime.

Lonnie Robb broke loose for Holcomb on defense. 65 yards in the third period, and Jeff Watts took a 25-yard TD pass from Gibson for the when picked in the morning final counter. Dimmitt recovered five Plainview fumbles and Joe Martinez blocked a Plainview punt to set up one

Coach Jerry Durham named Max Sandoval, Andrew Sepeda and Ray Owen on defense, John Nino and Shan Powell on offense as well as those who scored.

In the seventh grade game Mark Bruegel "had a fantastic game," Coach Shott Miller said. He made three carries in the first quarter and

scoreless again, Dimmitt Mid- 60, 32 and 35 yards, and scored again in the second on a 65-yard run.

> Scott Simpson and Dennis Burnham ran the first two conversions, then Tim Kenworthy passed to Dwight Mc-Donald and to Robert Nelson for the other two. The Kenworthy-Nelson duo made the third-quarter score and Simpson ran the conversion. Nelson received a McDonald pass

Ramon Enriquez and Scott Nelson were also cited by Miller for offensive play, Brandon Cox, Noe Jackson, Hilbert Dominguez and Brad

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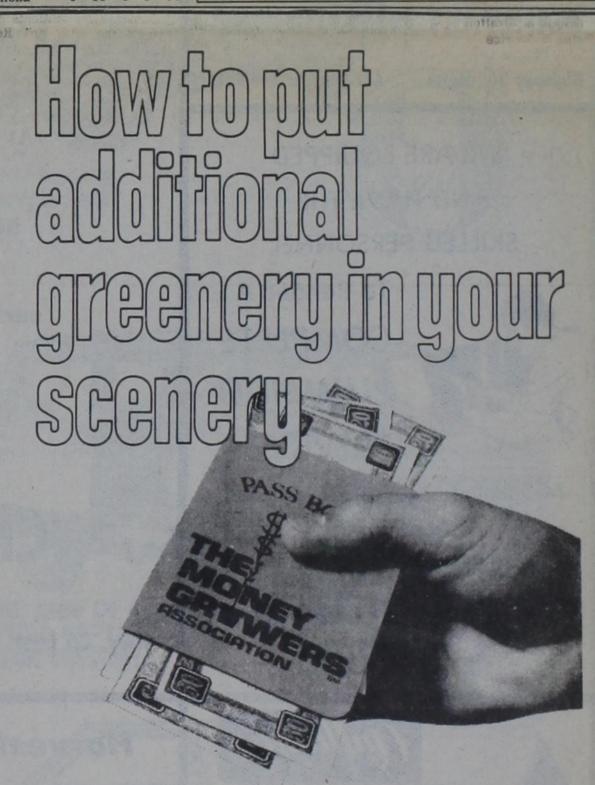
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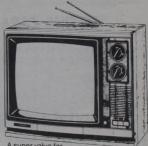
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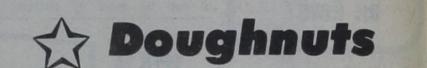
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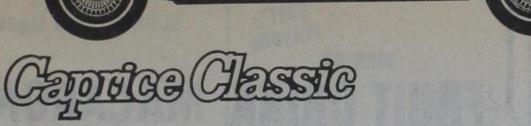
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street, Ken Shannon, R. C.

West, Rhonda Hoelting, Er-

OCT. 4 — Debra Black, Kristi Petty, Thomas Pina Jr.,

Kathy Yarbrough, Easy

OCT. 5 - Winona Bunch,

Rose Birkenfeld, Theresa

Huseman, Bill Hoelting.

nest Brockman.

Schulte, Leo Ehly.

neth Malone, Todd West.

Eddie Schulte, Heath Schulte.

Robison, Marlin Durbin.

Kristi Sims, Sharla Jackson,

Bob McLean, Chris Fry.

Norman Acker.

summer 25 members of the Lee Street Church held a week's revival and Bible schools at the Tinian church, and more plan to repeat the mission next summer. While here, the Gueritos ate their first pecan pie and saw their first cotton field, and Mrs. Guerito taught women of the church to make Indian

By BRICK AUTRY Librarian

I just know you readers can Well, fellows? tell how relaxed the article has become since I started using erasable bond typing paper. That means I can quickly write down the article and not have to worry about the abundant spelling mistakes until later. Futhermore, the people in the News office like it because I am not rubbing holes in the paper any-

If you have tot size kiddies who watch Captain Kangaroo of a morning, you'll be interested in hearing about the Picturepages. Picturepages starts Oct. 2 and libraries are providing the special booklets that go along with the TV program. Captain Kangaroo will tell your kid all about it. But you don't have to worry very much. Picturepages is not sugar coated, popped out of guns, or designed to make your pint-sized athlete grow stronger. There isn't any muss or fuss and you don't have to buy milk for it. All you have to do, mother, is to come down to the library once

a week and pick up the kid his Picturepages booklet so he

can work along with Captain

Kangaroo. Easy! And there aren't any box tops either. Marie has been working very hard lately on the card catalog. It is a painstaking job. It is also not a very enjoyable job. You can hear poor Marie mutter under her breath about "no title card, no shelf card and no subject cards-who did this mess anyway?" Yet she continues to go through each little card in the file. In a way, she resembles Igor Inkfinger on the radio, but I'd never tell her that. (She'll just have to

read it by herself. Hopefully, she'li have a sense of humor.) I have a request here from know where the bridge is mont in 1894

from the lumberyard, where the football team is and where are John Brooks' Lions Club.

What's going on here?

Thursday

Country Home Demonstration Club, Courthouse basement. 10 a.m. to 12 noon - Social

7:30 p.m. - Rebekahs at IOOF Hall.

8 p.m. - Castro County

6:30 p.m. - Tops Club, Rhoads Memorial Library. 8 p.m. - Kiwanis Club installation banquet, County

Tuesday 12 noon - Dimmitt Lions Club, Colonial Inn Restau-

game night, Senior Citizens

THE first recorded polio various patrons. They want to epidemic took place in Ver-

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Homecoming plans begun by students

Preparations for Dimmitt for the occasion are for sale corresponding secretary. High School Homecoming Oct. 13 have been launched in the DHS Student Council, which is taking orders for homecoming mums.

The football game that day will be with Lockney. Mums

Dimmitt High School Key

Club plans to buy for Bobcat

Stadium this year was de-

scribed to the Kiwanis Club

Monday by Coach Joe Hick-

man, the club's faculty spon-

for their installation banquet

next Monday evening at the

Expo Center where Gene

King will take office as pres-

ident succeeding Bob Crozier.

Also they began planning for

the annual pheasant hunters'

breakfast which is an event of

opening day for the hunting

Hickman was introduced by

Randall Craig to explain plans for financing the new scoreboard by the Key Club, which

is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. He showed a photo-

graph of the 22-foot board,

four feet wider than the pres-

ent scoreboard, and said its price is quoted at \$4,300.

that we are sure will last

many years," he explained.

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Kiwanians completed plans

Scoreboard plans heard

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by all the Student Council members, priced at \$4.

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money for the board by sell-

were club guests were Tammy

McMaster and Kyle Bagwell.

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Key Club members who

ing the ad spaces.

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Club, Ann's Steakhouse.

7:30 p.m. - Volunteer Firemen, Fire Station. Museum directors, Museum.

Friday 12 noon — Rotary Club, Colonial Inn Restaurant. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. - Pre-

school story hour, Rhoads Memorial Library. Monday

Expo Building.

7:30 p.m. - Senior Citizens

Wednesday 6:30 a.m. - Toastmasters Club, Colonial Inn Restau-

2 p.m. - Bethel Home Demonstration Club, Bethel

Community Bldg. 8 p.m. — Beta Sigma Phi, Rhoads Memorial Library.

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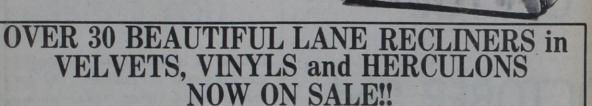
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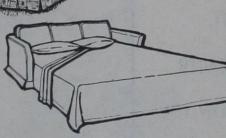
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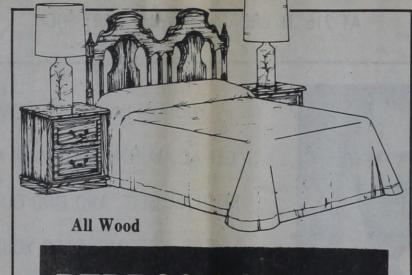
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Longhorns topple Swifts in 13-12 barn-burner

By MONTY UPTON

Longhorn Stadium Friday night. Hart pulled out a 13-12 victory in the final 2:09 of the

Swifts, who drove to the kick was low.

'Horn 40 before having to punt. On the Horns' first drives were stopped by fum-It was a barn-burner as play, QB Ricky Rowland set cross-county rivals Hart and the Hart pattern of the eve- the first and Hart's Scott Nazareth got together in ning as he hit tight end Pat Ritter drifting across the middle. When the Swift defender to capitalize, thanks to a stumbled, Ritter hooked it game to provide a heart-flut- downfield to paydirt on the land came up with the next 80-yard play. With 8:49 left in Swift fumble at the Hart 33. Hart kicked off to the the first, Kelly Jones' PAT Again the Horns were unsuc-

cessful at driving the ball. The second quarter opened with Nazareth in possession at its own 32. Using 11 plays, the Swifts moved to the 1 where, on a third down, Dwayne Heck dived in for the

bles. Neal Wilhelm bobbled

Jones fell on it at the Swifts'

34 but the Horns were unable

15-yard penalty. Ricky Row-

score. Dwayne Acker's PAT kick was wide with 8:19 left in the first half.

After an exchange of punts -one a 59-yard boomer by Nazareth's D. Acker-Hart moved 50 yards to the Swift 30 on Rowland's runs (six for 29 on the series) and an 11yard Rowland-to-Ritter pass before being turned back by a 20-yard penalty (point of in-

After three incomplete Swift passes, first-half play ended with the score knotted

Acker picked off a Rowland pass, giving Nazareth ownership at the Hart 27. The Swifts rapidly drove to the Hart 1 before a 15-yard penalty pushed them back. Hart's defense tightened as guard Danny Rodriquez, backer Daniel Higgins and monster man Nathan Ingram, among others, held the Swifts to eight yards. Acker attempted a field goal, but it was wide so the score remained knotted.

Hart then had the ball only two plays before Rowland coughed it up at the Horns' 11. Three plays later, QB Chris Hatla got the go-ahead score from one yard out with 5:44 left. The PAT kick failed, and Nazareth led, 12-6.

Ingram returned the kickoff into Nazareth territory at the 49. With Rowland, FB Chad Black and HB Isaias Ponce running behind blocks of men like Marlin Marble and Benny McClain, the Horns drove to the Swift 20 before giving up the ball on downs.

Following the Swifts' forced punt, Rowland was again intercepted, this time at the 50 by Bryan Huseman on the second play of the final quarter. Huseman returned it to the 29, and a Hart penalty advanced the ball another 15 yards to the Horn 14. Hatla got 10 yards and Heck got one, but then Acker coughed up the ball and freshman defensive tackle Roy Martinez scooped it in at the 3 to make his first varsity game very

Neither team moved the ball on their next possessions, but Ponce dribbled it on Hart's third series and Randy Huseman captured it on the

Scoring: 0 6 6 0-12 Nazareth 6 0 0 7-13

GAME AT A GLANCE First Downs Rushing Yardage Passing Yardage Total Offense 16/9 Passes Att/Comp. 11/0 Interceptions By 5/24.4 Punts/Avg. 3/43.3

Fumbles Lost

5/65 Penalties/Yards 3/20

Following intermission, Horn 35. The Swifts were un- the final yards for the TD. to end Pat Ritter for 141 able to move the ball under pressure from Scott Jones and freshman Melvin Washington, who got to Hatla for a four-yard sack. Unable to complete a pass all night because of defensive pressure, the Swifts gave up the ball at the Hart 25.

> Finally developing an offensive drive as time was running out, the Horns used Ponce runs and Rowland completions to Ritter and slot back Steven Brantley, as well as Swift interference call, to move to the 30. From there, Rowland hit Ritter again to go

kicker Kelly Jones was cer- yards. tainly under pressure, but he took it like a pro and booted the go-ahead point.

Nazareth had the ball for one last series with enough time to be a real threat. However, Ponce intercepted a Hatla pass at the Horn 48 and returned it to the Swift 46. Hart, using Jesse Gonzales alternating as he had all night at slotback, ran out the clock.

Ricky Rowland ended the night with 56% completions and 148 yards, seven of those

With only 2:09 showing and yards. Rowland was also the score tied at 12 each, PAT Hart's leading rusher with 48

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SCOUTING REPORT

HART AT PETERSBURG Friday, 8 p.m.

Petersburg has always been a nemesis to the Longhorns, and it isn't likely to be any different this year.

Remember when the Longhorns won district in '75? Their only regular-season loss that year came at the hands of Petersburg, 16-0.

Remember Hart's regional championship year of '76? It was the Buffaloes who knocked the Longhorns from the unbeaten ranks, 14-6, four games into the season. Hart got revenge later with a lastsecond victory over Petersburg in the bi-district game; that was the Longhorns' only win over the Buffs in recent years.

Last season, Petersburg won it, 21-7, en route to the regional championship and a 10-2 mark.

The Buffs appear strong again this year, despite a 1-2 record so far. Friday night they defeated Kress, the topranked team in District 3-A, by a convincing 28-18 count.

After opening with a 28-13 loss to Class AA Abernathy, the Buffaloes held District 4-AA co-favorite Idalou to a 13-12 count in their second

Petersburg has a new head coach this year-Jim Stewart,

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who boasts an overall 64-22-2 coaching record. The Buffs lost 12 lettermen off of last year's regional championship team, but have 14 back, including all-South Plains tailback Mike Jones, who gained more than 2,000 yards last

Other Buffaloes to watch are senior Ricky Juarez, quarterback and defensive halfback; senior Cary Rhodes, quarterback and linebacker; 185-lb. end Rene Salazar; and linebackers Quatir Berry (180) and Wade Toepfer (165). They're providing the team leadership this year; they've all had playoff experience; they're all accustomed to win-

If Coach Buddy Pierce's young but improving Longhorns win Friday night, it will be an upset. It will also be sweet revenge, and maybe the end of a nemesis.

WHITEFACE AT NAZARETH Friday, 8 p.m.

Let's look at what we have

Whiteface lost its first game to Meadow, 46-0; it took Silverton at 7 p.m., here. a 67-0 shellacking from Dawson two weeks ago; and Friday night it suffered another 67-0 loss, this time to New

Those totals come to 0-3 and 180 points to zip as Whiteface is still searching

for its first touchdown. On the other hand, the Swifts are a strong Class B team with a respectable 2-1 record, standing just a point shy of being undefeated so

So how would you call it? Ri-i-ight.

Still, there's a big question-who's going to carry the ball for Nazareth? Only one of

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County youths given 6-County Show gwards

Castro County 4-H Horse large share of the awards Club members received a



Week's football schedule

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TODAY-Freshmen at Olton, 5 p.m.; Junior Varsity at Olton, 7 p.m. (7th and 8th teams open).

FRIDAY-Bobcats open. NEXT THURSDAY-7th and 8th B at Nazareth, 5 p.m.; 7th and 8th A at Tulia, 4 p.m.; Freshmen vs. Tulia at 5 p.m., here; Junior Varsity vs. Tulia at 7 p.m., here.

HART TODAY-7th and 8th vs. Petersburg at 5 p.m., here; Junior Varsity vs. Petersburg

at 7 p.m., here. FRIDAY - Longhorns

Petersburg, 8 p.m. NEXT THURSDAY-7th and 8th vs. Silverton at 5 p.m., here; Junior Varsity vs.

NAZARETH FRIDAY-Swifts vs. Whiteface at 8 p.m., here.

the original starting backs, Dwayne Acker, is still healthy. Dewayne Heck and Neal Wilhelm are both out with leg injuries they received in Friday night's Hart game. And sophomore QB Chris Hatla is still filling in for Jimmy Huseman, who is out indefinitely with a shoulder separation.

Go on out to NHS's Homecoming game Friday night and see how Coach Eddie Hooper and the Swift line solve the problem.

when the Six-County 4-H Horse Show Association held its year-end awards banquet at Muleshoe Saturday night. These places are based on points earned at a series of county shows during summer.

Runner-up for the junior all-around title was Robin Cluck, showing Straw Hat, also runner-up for junior high point performance. Senior high point performance winner was Scott Bagley, show-

ing Custus Profit. Jerri Ka Clark's Speckasalt was the grand champion mare and the reserve champ was Whisper Step, shown by Renee Cluck. Clark also was junior high point winner in the timed events, riding

Countyline. A plaque of appreciation was presented to Jerry and Carol Cluck for their efforts in organizing the association and their dedication to it.

In class awards, Castro County placings were as fol-

REGISTERED MARES 5 years and over--Carol Bagwell 1, Greg Cluck 3

REGISTERED MARES 4 and under-Clark 1, Renee Cluck 2, Kelley Hill 3, Janet Sammann 4, Greg Odom 5, Sheila Barton 6. REGISTERED GELDINGS

5 and over-Robin Cluck 3, REGISTERED GELDINGS 4 and under-John Smith 2, Morris Cole and Kelly Nelson

3, Kim Howell 4, Connie Dennis 5, Steve Anthony 6. GRADE GELDINGS 5 and over-Mike Anthony 1, Monte Johnson 2.

GRADE GELDINGS 4 and under-Laura Downing 1. SHOWMANSHIP, junior-

Robin Cluck 1, Clark 2, G. SHOWMANSHIP, senior-

Carol Bagwell 1, Renee Cluck 2, Hill 6. WESTERN PLEASURE, junior-Clark 1, Robin Cluck

2, G. Cluck 3. WESTERN PLEASURE, senior-Bagley 1, Cole 3, Nel-

WESTERN HORSEMAN-SHIP, junior-Robin Cluck 2. WESTERN HORSEMAN-SHIP, senior-Bagley 1, S.

Bagwell 4. REINING, junior—Robin

Cluck 6. REINING, senior-Kyle Bagwell 6.

POLES, junior-Clark 2. POLES, senior-Jill Brown

BARRELS, junior-Clark 1. BARRELS, senior-Brown

FLAG RACE, junior, Clark

Oct. 11 ends date to apply for SBA loan Farmers and ranchers hit by

drouth in this area have until Oct. 11 to file loan applications with the US Small Business Administration, according to an announcement from the regional SBA office.

Castro is one of 213 counties in Texas listed as eligible for long-lime, low interest loans which includes unrecovered production costs on 1977 crops at three percent for the first \$250,000 and 6 5/8 percent above that figure.

Loan applications for more than \$170 million have already been received, with an average request for \$60,000. The loan program was adopted because of the widespread

drouth over the state. SBA Disaster offices in this area are located at 1205 Texas Ave., Room 422-B, Lubbock, and Room 326, Federal Office Building, 205 East 5th, AmaHELP

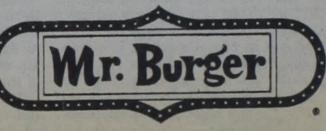
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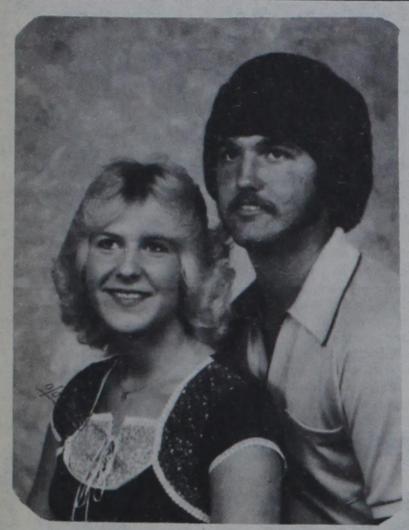
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LATELY MARRIED-Tammye Jean Hill, daughter of Evelyn of Carrolton and Joe Cook of Hill of Lubbock and Bill Hill of Hart, and Gregory Lance Couch Lewisville. Melanie and Shane of Anton were married in an evening ceremony last Wednesday Jobe of Garland, niece and in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Couch at nephew of the bride, were Anton. After a trip to Ruidoso the couple will reside in Anton. flower girl and ring bearer. The bride attended Monterrey High School at Lubbock and Ushers were Billy Cox of Car-Couch is a graduate of Anton High School.

Former resident named on national award list

Pamela Barker Crookham of volume of that name.

The selection makes her elher state for 1978.

he suicide prevention-crisis registered dietician. intervention service; and for ed women, infants and child-

Tops members What's cooking plan trip to area meeting

Tops Club members planned at their meeting Monday for attendance at an area meeting at Levelland Oct. 21. They agreed that all the Dimmitt group will dress in the black and white costumes they wore to a recent state meeting in Fort Worth.

The meeting was at Rhoads milk. Memorial Library and Vivian Pigg presided for business. Mandy Ramirez was recognized as Kops of the Week and Janice Bell, with a weight loss of 3 pounds, 12 ounces, lupas, lettuce-tomato salad, as Tops of the Week.

A total loss of 10 pounds, 4 ounces was registered by the 29 members present.

Previously she had been ceremony were Donna Cook of Little Rock, Ark., a former active in a nutrition project for Kansas City, Mary Gwen Seg-Dimmitt resident, has been underprivileged children in lekey of Colorado Springs and selected as one of 12,000 Lubbock, where she received Jane Graves of Mineral Wells. Outstanding Young Women of the BS degree in food and Jana Johnson served at the Asbury Methodist Church at white Bible which the groom's America for 1978. Her com- nutrition and BS in home and cheese table. plete biography will be pre- family life from Texas Tech in sented in the annual awards 1975. She was a 1971 grad- town for the wedding were Mr. uate of Dimmitt High School. The daughter of Mr. and can, Okla., the bride's grand-

igible for the choice as Out- Mrs. Elvis Barker of Dimmitt, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randall standing Young Woman in she is married to James Jobe of Big Spring, Mrs. Tom-Crookham, formerly of Mid- my Rainer of Guy, Ark., Anna She was cited for her work land. She was named a public Lou Huff of Lubbock, Mrs. as public nutritionist for the nutritionist for Arkansas in Albert Stewart and Joy Owen State of Arkansas, and also 1976 after serving her intern- of Carlsbad, all guests in the volunteer service for the Sec- ship as a dietician at the Jobe home during the weekond Baptist Church of Little University of Arkansas at Lit- end. Rock, where she helped start tle Rock, then passing the Guests also included Georgie his son's best man and Tom-a young women's group; for state examination to become a Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl my Cleavinger of Dimmitt was over lilac covered the table

Mrs. Crookham is a mem- A. Bryson, all of Dimmitt and Silk flower arrangements and canapes were served by WIC work with underprivileg- ber of Phi Kappa Phi honor Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Henderson and greenery on spiral stands Janet Tuggle, sister of the society, American Home Ec- of Hart. onomics Association and sev-

at the schools

Here are the lunch menus

for Dimmitt schools for Oct.

MONDAY - Chicken fried

steak, creamed potatoes,

broccoli, fruit, rolls, butter,

sliced pineapple, cinnamon

rolls, crackers, cornbread,

WEDNESDAY - Stuffed

wieners, little whole potatoes,

green beans, pudding, rolls,

THURSDAY - Bean Cha-

FRIDAY - Chicken salad,

peas and carrots, gelatin,

butter, milk.

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fruit cobbler, milk.

cookies, bread, milk.

TUESDAY - Beef stew,

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and Janie Oakes of Hereford

The groom's attendants were

Tony Salmonn and Jimmy Cox

cona, brothers of the couple.

at the reception following the

Among others from out of

and Mrs. W. W. Jobe of Dun-

at Frio

time with Sanger-Harris down- My Life" before the ceretown Dallas store and will be mony, and also played the an assistant buyer for that firm. traditional marches.

The groom is a graduate of Carrolton High School and is a gave his sister in marriage. partner with his father in a She was dressed in lilac chifhome construction firm. The fon over taffeta with a mist of couple is at home in their babybreath blossoms in her Farmers Branch apartment.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL:

Olga Acevedo Elena Arguijo Ruby Coke Teodora Salazar Garcia Phil Foster Leola Haberer Mary Cathryn Huseman Jila Jiminez Choc Lay Kay Mansell Catalina Martinez Refugia Nino Bud Norvell Balerio Ochoa Leroy Rivers Carl Simmons Jennie Staton Nannie Mae Thomas

Hattie Webb

PATIENTS DISMISSED:

Ida Miller **Eugino Corrales** Karen Cox Wayne Grant Carl N. Jackson Bonnie Lopez Carmen Salinas Margarita Lopez Ruby Patterson Faye Byrnes Cathy Cole Ora Lee Stansell James Terry Meta Stork Angie Roblez Sandi Schinkus Bobby Fry Ted Cox Okle Young Angelita Barretero Ruby Lee Geneva Mitchell Lisa Laurent John Smith Marie Tate Mimi Barrera Teresa Merritt Julia Sifuentez Zulema Paz Justin Wethington August Huseman Pola Cepeda Ollie Carver Bill Warren Mitchell Henderson

DR. Michael J. Walterscheidt has assumed the position of forestry specialist and forestry project leader for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.



MR. AND MRS. BARRY DEAN SMITHSON . . . Bride was Benita Noble

Ushers were Billy Cox of Carrolton and Roger Jobe of No-Teena Simpson registered guests. Jo Burta Helms was wedding soloist and Mrs. Gerald Harder accompanied her at ald Harder accompanied her at

Mr. and Mrs. Rayphard Smithson of Dimmitt, was read by Rev. J. Lennol Hes- and white silk flowers and ter, pastor, in the parlor of babybreath, she carried a Lubbock Saturday.

close friends of the couple were present for the early afternoon ceremony. Mr. and moon trip to New Orleans.

Doris Noble of Lubbock, was in a nosegay attended by her sister-in-law, Sandra Noble of Seabrook. Rayphard Smithson acted as flowers, placed between crys-Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. N. the usher.

framed the area before the groom, and Sandra Noble. The bride, a 1977 graduate of fireplace where vows were

and Design School in Dallas. Dimmitt played piano selec- houseparty were Mr. and She has been employed part tions including "You Light Up

Boyd Noble of Seabrook

double row of lace edging out- as an electrician in Lubbock. lined the portrait neckline of He earned a degree from Texher gown, and fell over her shoulders to form cap sleeves.

The marriage of Benita The flaring skirt was finished In charge of the brides table Jean Noble of Lubbock and with a wide flounce which was Barry Dean Smithson, son of carried up the center back for a bustle effect.

With her bouquet of lilac mother and other family Only families and a few members have used in their weddings.

The matron of honor wore a yellow dacron dress with por-Mrs. Smithson left immedi- trait neckline, sashed empire ately afterward on a honey- waistline and matching chiffon cape. Her flower, similar The bride, daughter of Mrs. to the bride's, were arranged

The wedding reception had table decorations of the same where wedding cake, punch

Betty Baker, cousin of the bride, invited guests to reg-Mrs. Teddy Smithson of ister. Other members of the Mrs. Bob Mitchell of Lub-

Leaving on the wedding trip, the bride wore a white eyelet sundress with a shawl. A corsage from her bridal bouquet was pinned at the shoulder.

She is a hair stylist in Lubbock, a graduate of Post High A shirred wide ruffle with a School. Smithson is employed as Tech after graduation from Dimmitt High.

Irene's Ideas Weather good, indoors

By IRENE KEATING

us indoors. I hope you've been able to get some of those indoor jobs done. I know some have been baking and sewing. Did you realize it's only three months till Christmas?

The weather lately has kept

Better get started now with baking, gifts, etc. These damp days would be good for addressing cards too. Several county homemakers entered the fairs at Amarillo

and Lubbock and won some prize money. We're proud of you all. I know that Rita and Stanley McDaniel, Margaret Womack, Catherine and Patty Hochstein, Mrs. Sam Lane, Mrs. Lawrence Acker and Sharon Brockman all entered. Laura Broadstreet and Aurelia Schoenenberger also had entries in the Lubbock or Amarillo Fairs. There may be others I don't know about. The Health Fair is coming Oct. 11 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

in the County Exposition Building. Make your plans to come see the exhibits and

Childbirth class registration open A series of classes for pros-

pective parents, concerning the Lemaze method of prepared childbirth will begin Oct. 9 at Tulia. Castro County residents are invited to register for the six-week series, to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays.

ed from Gwyn Shannon, R.N., through a third party. who will be the instructor, at telephone 995-2831 or P.O. Box 205, Tulia.

screenings for TB, diabetes, blood pressure and hearing, and get up-to-date on adult immunizations. You may donate blood from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and get blood insurance for your family. The old and new ambulances will be on display. The 4-H'ers will be serving nu-

You'll also be able to partic-

ipate in several free health

tritious snacks and you'll enjoy browsing through the exhibits. The Health Fair is sponsored by the County Family Living and Aging Committees and the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-Communication gap

hurts marriage too Love grows colder as it

grows older for some couples. A communication gap is the major culprit says a family life education specialist. "The need to love, share

and communicate is as critical in later life as in the honeymoon years," explains Dorthy Taylor with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Private, honest communi-

cation between husband and wife is the crucial factor. The communication gap between nerations does not break up families as does a communication gap between married partners," she warns.

When communications are ruptured, the husband or wife Information may be obtain- may try to re-open them Usually, "static" from another person only clouds the message.



2 200 200 cos son son mue son one son 37 [Compiled from the community Birthday Calendars of the County Home Demonstration Council and the Nazareth American Legion Auxiliary.]

SEPT. 28 - Earl and Mable Brock, Spurgeon and Oneida Hutto, Marvin and Alvina Jones. SEPT. 29 - Bob and Wan-

SEPT. 30 — Larry and Donna Hendrickson.

OCT. 2 - Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lane, Donny and Cindy McDaniel, Larry and Nelita Anderson, Lawrence and Fay Schmucker, Wayne and Gladys Gipson.

OCT. 4 - Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pohlmeier, Dickie and Bernice Hoelting.

OCT. 5 -Buster and Maxine Tidwell.

VOE students organize club

First officers for the newest Dimmitt High School student organization, Office Education Association, were elected when it began meetings recently. Sue Rita King was named president.

Regina Spinhirne will serve as vice-president, Ydolina Sepeda secretary-treasurer, Lisa Wales and Elonda Mixson re-

The OEA is associated with the new course in Vocational Office Education which is being offered for the first time in DHS this year. Purpose of the course is to prepare students for office work upon graduation. The students learn office skills and use of various machines.

First money-making project of the Dimmitt OEA is selling Bobcat key chains. Other projects, to raise funds or in community service, were discussed at the initial meeting.

School menus at Nazareth

MONDAY - Barbecue on bun, fried okra, carrot sticks,

grapes, milk. TUESDAY - Pochitos, Mexican salad, green beans,

gelatin with topping, milk. WEDNESDAY — Beef stroganoff, corn, tossed salad, hot

rolls, butter, apple crisp, THURSDAY - Ham and

beans, coleslaw, cornbread, butter, syrup, fruit salad, FRIDAY - Roast, whipped potatoes, gravy, green peas,

buttered bread, peach cobbler, milk. Too Late to Classify

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married Nov. 25 in a ceremony at the First Christian Church of Hereford. Miss Clark is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School where she was active in Camp Fire and the drill team, and attended Clarendon Junior College last year, majoring in art. She was a CJC Bulldog cheerleader. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex E. Blackburn, the prospective groom is associated with his father and brother in farming at Hub. He majored in agricultural economics at CJC after a year's study of livestock and ranch operation at Texas State Technical Institute. He graduated from Friona High with the 1975 class.

4-H Horse Club honors leaders with luncheon

Honoring Carol and Jerry Cluck, leaders of the Castro and plenty of good food were County 4-H Horse Club since its organization in 1974, club members and their families were hosts for a covered dish

luncheon Sunday. Edgar Dennis expressed the club's appreciation for the time and effort the Clucks have given the club and its members the past four years. Jerri Ka Clark presented the couple a gift from the club, a

wall clock. Films from the first Six-County Show, held at Hereford in 1974, were shown. Mr. and Mrs. Cluck were active in organizing the Six-County Show circuit, in which 4-H members compete each year as a preliminary to annual area shows and the state 4-H

Horse Show. Special guests in addition to the Clucks and their children

were Mrs. Roy Cluck, Bille Cluck and Mike Ross. A recent entertainment for the Castro County club was an outing in New Mexico. The

tops, decoupage plaques and other items suitable for gifts. Orders for Christmas gifts may also be placed at this time, for delivery before the holiday season.

browse and select items of Wesley Smith family hosted a wearing apparel, for the home visit to their ranch near Taos. or for gifts. "STORIES THE FEET CAN TELL

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High court to decide fault in Hart swindle

Three years ago a man posing as an electrical inspector swindled Mrs. Nora Ray, 80, of Hart of \$1,851.50 by altering a \$1.50 check which he had made out and she had signed. The Farmers State Bank cashed the check.

The suspected swindler is now free on probation after serving 18 months of a sixyear prison term for another swindle in Oklahoma. But the victims are still fighting in the courts over who should absorb the loss-Mrs. Ray or the

The Texas Supreme Court last Thursday agreed to hear an appeal by Mrs. Ray's attorneys, after the Seventh Court of Civil Appeals held that the bank did not have to pay her back for the altered check which it cashed.

So far, two courts have ruled differently in the case.

More about: United Way ...

[Continued from Page 1] which now give \$10,500 per year each, but decided to allocate until they see what progress is made on funding the balance of the library's needs that way. A check with Texas United Ways indicated that public libraries are not usually included with UW agencies.

Speaking to the Dimmitt Lions Club Tuesday noon, Lapins asked for members' support, not only financially but through personal endorsements and promotion.

"We're eliminating a multiplicity of fund drives, and that's why we should all support the United Way, even if we don't like fund drives," he said. "If we can't make the United Way goal and provide these agencies with the money we've allocated, they're going to come right back to each of us for the funds they

'Last year's requests totaled \$28,000 and this year it was more," Lapins added. "We just can't be all things to all people. We'd like to be able to give every agency everything it wants, but it just isn't there.

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Judge John T. Boyd of the 64th District Court ruled that Mrs. Ray was not negligent, and so was entitled to get her money back from the bank.

'The law states that if a check is changed and the person who wrote it was negligent, the bank is entitled to money," Judge Boyd said. "I did not think Mrs. Ray was negligent."

The bank's attorneys appealed the District Court's ruling to the Amarillo court.

The appellate court reversed Judge Boyd's decision. Relying on changes in the Uniform Commercial Code, the court stated, "Between two innocent parties the ultimate loss should fall upon the person who first dealt directly with the wrongdoer and was careless in so dealing, thereby providing the wrongdoer with the means of carrying out the offense."

The bank's attorneys appealed to the Texas Supreme Court, and last Thursday the high court granted a "writ of error," meaning it agreed to review the appellate court's ruling. The high court set Nov. 1 as the hearing date.

The swindle occurred May 7, 1975, when the man came to Mrs. Ray's home and told her he was a service man for an electrical utility and that he needed to inspect her out-

When Mrs. Ray unlatched her screen door to look for a utility service truck, the man "slipped right past" her and into the house, she testified. After he had looked at several wall outlets, she said, he told her the inspection fee was \$1.50.

She said she was so anxious to get him out of her home that she decided to pay. She testified that he made out the check for her, but that she didn't notice when she signed it that he had left room to alter the figures on it.

Mrs. Ray said she tried to call the bank about her suspicions, and found that her phone line had been cut. By the time she could get to a phone, the man had already been to the bank, cashed the altered check and disappear-

Mrs. Ray sued the bank to get her money back, claiming the bank was negligent in cashing the check. The District Court ruled in Mrs. Ray's favor, but the appeals court ruled that, while both Mrs. Ray and the bank were innocent parties to the crime it was Mrs. Ray who first dealt directly with the swindler.

The next round in the controversy will be Nov. 1 in the Texas Supreme Court.

Classifieds Get Results



IT'S BEEN 35 YEARS already for Charley Hill, executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Castro County. Here, District 3 ASCS Director Wayne Mayfield of Silverton presents Hill with his 35-year service pin and certificate during a district meeting for ASCS executive directors here Tuesday. Hill has been the chief ASCS executive in Castro County 22 years; prior to coming here he served in Lamb, Briscoe and Lipscomb Counties.

Parked motorist alerts police to burglary try

A harvest worker helped merchandise out the front break up a burglary at Henderson TV, Furniture and Appliance Store on S. Hwy. 385 Tuesday morning before daylight, when he notified Dimmitt police of the suspicious actions of a man at the building.

When a police officer arrived after the dispatcher had been notified that a man was inside the building, he saw the man run from the store toward Paxton Tire & Supply, but was unable to locate him.

After daylight, police department personnel traced tracks three blocks, still seeking the suspect whom they could not find.

Police discovered that the burglar had carried several television sets, microwave ovens and radios and placed them in weeds outside the building, where they could be loaded out of view from the highway. However, no vehicle was found at the scene.

The motorist who notified police was George Quiroz of Mercedes, who had stopped at the parking lot of a cafe across the highway to meet his grain-hauling crew.

The burglar entered the building by removing a window air conditioner and replacing it after he had crawled inside. He was carrying the

Burglary suspect held for Hereford

The Dimmitt Police Department arrested a Hereford man Saturday as a burglary suspect at the request of the Hereford Police Department. The man was held until the HPD could obtain a warrant and come to Dimmitt to take ing at first, until he saw him

custody. He was charged with burglarizing a residence in Herethought it was just someone working there," Police Chief ford, and is now awaiting trial in that city.

More about:

Alan Newman said.

door when Quiroz saw him.

"Mr. Quiroz said he didn't

think anything about the man

going in and out of the build-

crawl out once. He had

Davis gets CA nomination ... Concerning the sugar leg-

[Continued from Page 1] large delegation of supporters. County Chairman Oscar Wylie called for a closed mittee, but Lemons and his delegation protested. The was kept open except for a brief session by precinct chairmen.

Jack Miller, attorney for the county Demo committee, cited two articles in the Texas Election Code dealing with candidates and party nominees. He said that one statute gave the executive committee the right to appoint a nominee before Saturday, but that the other statute apparently made an appointment mandatory.

Lemons said that he was appealing the Amarillo court's decision to the Texas Supreme Court, that his appeal superceded the Court of Civil Appeals ruling, and that he had not been declared ineligible until all appeals had been taken. He said he expected the Supreme Court to decide by Monday or Tuesday whether to review the case.

Lemons also urged the committee to place both or neither of the two names on the ballot. According to several who were at the meeting, Lemons threatened to sue if these decisions have been the committee took any action made by the county chairman in appointing a nominee.

duce a tape recording which he said his mother had accepted from the Secretary of State, but Wylie refused to let versy him play it, contending that Lemons should be arguing his case in court instead of at a committee meeting.

The Demo precinct chairmen who make up the county executive committee voted 9-4 to appoint a nominee for the county-district attorney's post. (Thirteen of the county's 16 precinct chairmen were present.)

The committee took a secret p.m. ballot, then voted not to reveal the result of the vote, pending action by the Supreme Court. County Chairman Oscar Wylie called another meeting for Tuesday.

-But by Tuesday the Supreme Court had not indicated whether it would hear Lemons' appeal. The executive committee met Tuesday morning and announced that Davis had been chosen as the million pounds compared with party nominee by a 10-3 vote.

Lemons, Davis and the county committee were still waiting at presstime Wednesday for some word from the Supreme Court. Meanwhile, the deadline for certifying party nominees for the General Election ballot has passed.

Miller said that if the Supreme Court refuses to review the case-or if it does hear

the appeal and affirms the two lower courts-Davis will remain the nominee, but Lemons will still be free to meeting of the executive com- conduct a write-in campaign.

But should the Supreme Court reverse the lower two-hour meeting got hot, but courts' decision on Lemons' eligibility, Miller said, "then further court action might be required to resolve whether Lemons could be placed as the party nominee or whether the two men would both have to run as write-in candidates, since there is no provision for appointing a nominee after 40 days before the General El-

> Miller added, "At any rate, procedures will be available so that either or both candidates can be voted on in the November General Election."

> After Tuesday's meeting in which the vote favoring Davis was announced, Wylie contacted the Secretary of State's office. He said that office agreed the county committee had acted properly, although there was no legal precedent

"I hope the battle that has been going on for seven months can come to an end," Wylie told the News Wednesday. "I'm sure some of the people from Hart feel that alone, but I have been under Lemons attempted to intro- instructions by the Secretary of State on my actions and the actions of the committee since the beginning of the contro-

Fire calls

A short in the activating device of a fluorescent light caused minor smoke damage in the Virgil Justice residence at 703 Lee St. Saturday. Dimmitt Volunteer Firemen responded to the call at 7:45

During a hard shower, firemen went to the rescue of Fluffy, a cat. The animal was trapped between two waterfilled ditches on Ruskin Circle but as the rescuers approached she rescued herself and ran into a nearby cornfield, the firemen reported.

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More about:

Corn, beet ... [Continued from Page 1]

Office and we are waiting for them to evaluate it and make a decision. We hope we hear from them this week on it."

He explained that the Dimmitt men were simply asking that corn be given the same treatment that has been given to wheat and grain sorghum for several years, permitting repayment to producers for transporting grain to areas where it can be held in storage and qualify for government loans.

"In previous years the market price of corn has been high enough that corn moved into the market instead of into storage," Clark said, "but that isn't true this year. If the producer has to pay freight costs, he loses the little he would gain from the loan program. The freight payment would give him an orderly marketing plan so he doesn't have to sell at present depressed prices.'

King a 11 the USDA issued an order in May providing the freight payment "in an emergency situation" but he said, "It was written just to pacify us but doesn't guarantee us a thing. They've found out now that we're not going to pacify that easily."

"We had to talk to a bunch of career people in the Agriculture Department who didn't even know what we were talking about," King said of the trip last week. "We finally were able to talk to Grant Buntrock (deputy USDA administrator), who has the power to initiate the freight rate.

"The first session was a mean one. We got mad and chewed on them-they had been dragging their feet on the freight-rate provision, and are afraid they'll set a precedent," he added.

Concerning the sugar legposed bill now before the House calls for stabilization of the international price of sugar and the producer's price.

"What they're debating is whether to accept the Ways and Means Committee's report in favor of the Administration's lower price for producers, or the House Ag Committee's recommendation of the higher rate for producers. Of course, we want the higher rate," King said.

"Fifty percent of the sugar used in our country is foreign sugar," he said. "All we want to do is put an embargo on it so we can get a better price for our domestic producers."

In his testimony last month, King challenged the head lobbyist for the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., who he said 'had testified that we didn't even need the American farmer.'

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Here's Hart's school menu

Here are the school menus for Hart schools for Oct. 2-6. MONDAY - Breakfast: Pigs in flapjackets, jelly, juice, milk. Lunch: Barbecued beef on homemade bun, cabbage salad, French style beans, peanut butter cookies,

TUESDAY - Breakfast: Hot cereal, buttered toast, milk. Lunch: Enchilada casserole, tortillas, tossed salad, Mex-hominy, cake, milk. WEDNESDAY -

fast: Cold cereal, fruit, milk. Lunch: Cheeseburger on homemade bun, potato chips,

fruit, milk. THURSDAY - Breakfast: Honeybun, juice, milk. Lunch: Roast beef, hot rolls, green beans, whipped potatoes, ap-

FRIDAY - No school inservice day.

ple cobbler, milk.

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