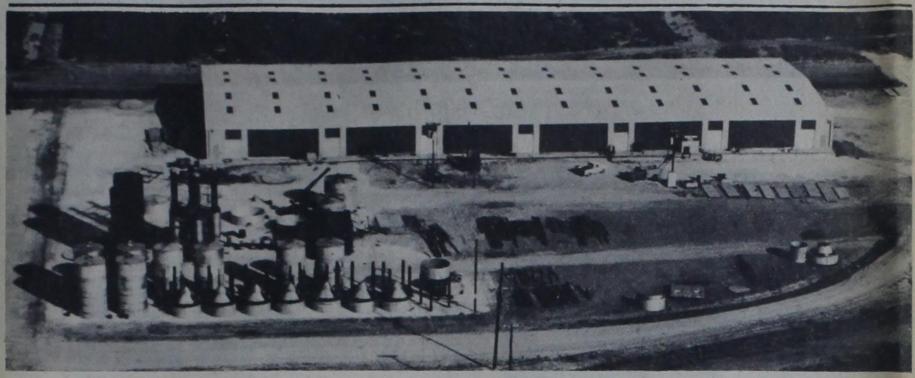
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Father-school case settled



MILL TANKS STACK UP OUTSIDE DIMMITT WHEAT GROWERS' FABRICATION PLANT . . . Outside construction, delayed by rain, now on tight schedule

Corn mill project on tight schedule

Is setting up a laboratory down- in East Dimmitt, workers are on tion for a 40,000-lb. centrifuge. town to test new corn products a tight construction schedule, try- "WE'RE NOW pouring concrete feet back, so we had to start the 23 remaining charges. that could be produced at the coop- ing to make up for time lost dur- also for the steeping section, 18 over on that part."



about castro county

A farmers-businessmen's dinner, a regular chamber of commerce held at Nazareth Tuesday eve- milling and refining processes. ning. Approximately 140 hungry farmers and businessmen de refinery has all been rolled and 10 a.m. in the Holy Family

ladies of the Nazareth P.T.A. was furnished by a Dimmitt high it." school folk music group. Some of their renditions were amusing as

ciative audience. Jimmy Ross, attorney and chamber of commerce president, performed the chores of emcee and directed the self-introduction period when each farmer and businessman stood up and admit-

ted his identity. For some reason, and no good reason at that, the custom o holding chamber sponsored businessmen-farmers dinners in the various communities of the county was discontinued a few years ago. It is to be hoped that the dinner at Nazareth Tuesday evening will be only the first of many such meetings conducted in the county during the coming months.

erative's corn wet-milling plant. ing the two weeks of recent feet below ground level," Isaacs

voured the sumptious sausage din- is ready for delivery," Isaacs re- Church of Nazareth, with Father ner, prepared and served by the ported. "We are holding it at its Stanley Crocchiola officiating. lehem. Pa., and Strand Steel in Cemetery. Entertainment for the occasion Houston - until we're ready for

well as entertaining, and all were ed and poured, and will be finish-

3-inch snow!

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start-up date on the starch seccorn syrup refinery in September," said Aaron Isaacs, president tion, and plan to start up the of Dimmitt Management Co. (DIMACO), which will operate for Philip Acker

But Isaacs said construction is on "a terribly tight schedule" now because of the recent rains.

FROM THE project's ultra-modern fabrication shop is coming a steady flow of stainless steel tanks and odd-shaped fixtures and activity a few years ago, was flumes that will be used in the

"Steel for the mill house and

Foundations for the mill house Chapel until the service. and refinery are now being form-

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

24 hours.)			
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Requiem mass will be sung today (Thursday) for Philip Hendrix Acker, one of Nazareth's oldest and best-known residents.

MR. ACKER, 84, died Tuesday morning in Plains Memorial Hospital. He had been a patient there three days, after having Country Club spent seven weeks in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Last rites will be conducted at different locations - mainly Beth- Burial will be in Holy Family Recreation Association voted

Mr. Acker's body is lying in try Club initiation fee from \$250 state in the new Holy Family to \$100, in an effort to increase

A RETIRED farmer, Mr. Acker was born Jan. 30, 1885, in Casey- members to pay the \$100 initiawell received by the large appre- ed in 60 to 90 days, Isaacs said. ville, Ky. He had farmed in the tion fee in monthly installments Students plan These include two large founda- Nazareth community more than of \$5 on top of their \$15 monthhalf a century.

He is survived by his wife, Gertrude, 79; five sons, Herman income on a steady, year-round and Paul of Dimmitt, Anthony basis, members voted to require ris of Arlington; six daughters, year contract. Gertrude Acker and Mrs. Clara Kleman of Nazareth, Mrs. Em- of a two-hour meeting attended their pep rally on the courthouse ma Kuper of Summerfield, Mrs. by 64 association members Mon-square Deris Britten of Groom, Mrs. day night in Dimmitt High School Margaret Gallagher of Olton and auditorium. Mrs. Phyllis Podzemny of Amar-

sons. Marvin and Johnny Kuper terms have expired. Lee and their game jerseys. K of Groom and Arnold Acker of Bill Gregory, Cliff Cook and gather at the spare and take part are dealing with the household els. US Weather Observer Dimmitt.

Dimmitt Public Schools and Pete Aguirre was resolved in County Court Monday when Aguirre pleaded guilty to violating the state's compulsory attendance law and re-enrolled his son in North Elementary School. AGUIRRE and his wife had

A nine-week dispute between

grade class composed entirely of Mexican-American children.

separate charge against Aguirre each day his son was absent, and the stack of charges had grown to 24 by the time the case came

Statutes prescribed a maximum fine of \$5 on the first conviction; tions, plus court costs of \$32 on Candy for GI's" project.

BUT AFTER Aguirra pleaded Bethel Home Demonstration Dimmitt Wheat Growers, Inc., | MEANWHILE, at the mill site, tions for dryers and a founda- the wall sections when the rains agreed to re-enroll his son, school send 10 pounds to each county needay. "The 50 pounds we have in charge of the postage fund at came. The walls caved in three officials indicated they would drop serviceman in Vietnam and five received so far has come mainly the First State Bank, reported

The downtown laboratory is be that the ends of the law had posts. said. "Part of the steel and floor ing set up next door to the Sears- been accomplished by getting the Mrs. Irene Keating, county "We're still holding to our June were in and we were ready to pour Roebuck store on Jones Street, boy back in school, and felt that home demonstration agent, re-"We will also have a very large ty Attorney Robert Buntyn said. of 56 Castro County servicemen laboratory at the plant." Isaacs "The schools have indicated they 19 less than last year. "The large laboratory will want the further charges dis-

be primarily for quality control missed." Tuesday the Aguirres re-enroll- office on North Broadway. The and the small lab will be for ed their son, Orlando, and at PAUL BLANCHARD, 45-year-old their request North Elementary chemist, is moving to Dimmitt School placed the boy in an "average" fourth grade class instead of the "low" fifth to which he

had been assigned originally. "JUST PRIOR to the trial the Aguirres and their attorney contacted us and asked that their child be put back into the average fourth grade instead of the low fifth, which we were glad to do.' Principal Emmett Broderson said. 'I thirk this was the best selution, considering that the boy Monday night to reduce the Coun- had been out of school nine weeks. The boy's new class includes 13 Anglos, 10 Mexican-American and four Negro students, Broderson

THEY ALSO voted to allow new downtown rally And to keep the association's

These were the main resul's ney game Friday when they stage agement specialist for this area.

rectors to succeed M. E. Cleav- Club and student body. Varsity a Manager?' Pallbearers will be his grard- inger and Gilbert Schulte, whose football players will be on hand in

(Seq COUNTRY CLUB, Page 12) in the rally.

candy for the county's "Christmas Candy been holding their son out of for GI's" project Friday. Here, the girls school, charging that the schools present chocolate fudge they made thempracticed racial discrimination in selves to Mrs. Nelda Tuttle, Castro County assigning their son to a low fifth Farm Bureau secretary. In front of desk, The schools had been filing a 400 pounds still needed

FIRST CANDY - The Friendly Blue Birds

became the first to supply homemade

leader. Candy deadline looms

from left, are Cathy Tyson, Patricia Ivery,

Pamela Nutt and Muffy Truelock. Stand-

ing on chairs in background are (from

left) Tammy Gallion, Kim Sides, Keila

Odom, Laura Armstrong, and Deanna

Moore. Mrs. Charles Nutt is the group

Ladies, Monday is the deadline | candy should be wrapped by in- | We've had very little candy \$10 on the second and \$25 on for turning in homemade candy dividual pieces and packed in one- from housewives so far." the third and subsequent convictor for the County's "Christmas pound coffee cans. The cans MONDAY is also the deadline

risking an ultimate cost of \$57 per dy have been turned in, and that in shipment. day while keeping their son out leaves approximately 400 pounds

guilty to the first charge, paid Club members who will box and fast," Mrs. Nelda Tuttle of the made out to "Candy Project." the \$5 fine and court costs and ship the candy Monday hope to Farm Bureau office reported Wed- Mrs. Virginia Hansen, who is pounds to each serviceman in oth- from three Blue Bird groups. One Wednesday that only \$13 had been "The school administrators felt er overseas and US military group alone turned in 24 pounds. donated so far.

ed by further prosecution," Coun- plete and contains the addresses

CANDY should be delivered to the Castro County Farm Bureau

Management

A farm and home management workshop will be held today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. in the community room of the First State Bank, according to Charles Hottel and Irene K ating, county extension

broadcast over KDHN.

Topics for discussion will be "Consumer Money Management" mainly on youthful attitudes toand David of Nazareth, and Den- all new members to sign a one- will bring the whole town into sumer Budgeting," by Edd Garn- identity and the relationship bethe spirit buildup for the Lock- ett. Extension area farm man-

Also, in the second hour, Edd

budget or farm records.

Swine - Jimmy Hochstein, Bob

Agricultural - Larry Hoch-

ACHIEVEMENT - Stanley Har-

ris, Marlon Hart, JoAnn Smith,

Recreation - Joyce Wooten.

Citizenship - Mark Welch, Dean

Consumer Education and Home

Economics - Marilyn McLeroy,

Debra Hochstein, Janet Smithson.

Home Improvement - Elaine

Acker, Jackie Newsom, Connie

Field Crops Science - Jess Wo-

Sheep - Stephen Anthony, Ray-

Safety - Douglas Acker, Car-

Photography - Stephen Acker.

LEADERSHIP - Marvin Smith,

Gary Hart, Debbie Acker, Diana

Cheryl Sammann, Sue Smith.

lev Westen, Gaines Howell,

Garden - Kenneth Adams.

Behrends, Eugene Warrick.

Larry Duke.

- Curtis Smith.

Nelson, Agnes Acker.

mond Warrick.

ol Hechstein.

Adams.

Bob Duke.

Womack.

should be cross-taped lengthwise for money contributions to pay each case. So the Aguirres were SO FAR, only 50 pounds of can- to keep the lids from coming off mailing costs. Mrs. Reta Welch, chairman of the project, said ap-

Each candy maker should in- proximately \$200 will be needed of the classroom after the second still necded within the next three clude a slip of paper with her for postage. Contributions should

name and address in each can. be mailed or taken to the First "The candy isn't coming too State Bank, Checks should be

Roebuck store on Jones Street, boy back in school, and felt that and will probably be permanent, no useful purpose could be served ports that the mailing list is comports that the mailing list is comported by the ports that the mailing list is comported by the permanent, and the ports that the mailing list is comported by the permanent ports that the mailing list is comported by the permanent ports that the mailing list is comported by the permanent ports that the mailing list is comported by the permanent ports that the mailing list is comported by the permanent ports that the mailing list is comported by the permanent ports that the mailing list is comported by the permanent ports that the mailing list is comported by the permanent ports that the mailing list is comported by the permanent ports that the mailing list is comported by the permanent ports that the mailing list is comported by the permanent ports that the mailing list is comported by the permanent ports that the mailing list is comported by the permanent ports that the mailing list is comported by the permanent ports that the mailing list is comported by the permanent ports that the mailing list is comported by the permanent ports that the permanent ports the permanen

Ronnie Parker, who was a delegate to the last White House Conference on Children and Youth in 1960, will take part in next year's conference also.

PARKER, minister of the Fourth and Bedford Church of Christ, was invited this week by Gov. Preston Smith to be one of 120 Texas delegates to the nationwide conference in December,

The White House Conference on Children and Youth has been held once each 10 years since the Theodore Roosevelt administration. From President Eisenhow. er's conference in 1960 came recommendations that helped shape THE PROGRAM will last from new laws dealing with equal edu-2 to 4:15 p.m., with the first cation opportunities such as Head hour session on consumer money Start, child welfare programs, juvmanagement and budgeting being enile delinquency, birth control and public school sex education.

The 1970 conference will focus by Jimmie Lou Wainscott, Ext n- ward drugs, moral values and Dimmitt High School's students sicn agent from Pampa; and "Con- race realtions, youth's search for tween moral values and secular education.

McLeroy, vice-president of the bring together thousands of con- ana, Missouri and New Mexico. THE RALLY will start at 3:25 First State Bank, will talk on cerned delegates to study the rep.m. The Bobcat Band will pro- "Evaluation of Management search and evaluations of the na- Gov. Price Daniel to attend the DR. BILL LEE and Joe Carver vide lively music as the cheer- Through Records" and Garnett tion's leading experts on children 1960 White House Conference, illo; 54 grandchildren, and six were elected to the board of di- leaders coax yells from the Pep will discuss "How Do I Rate as and youth problems. The confer- he was minister of the Post Church ence will recommend solutions of Christ and president of the Everyone is invited to attend to President Nixon, and many of Post Rotary Club. After attending the workshop, according to the these recommendations will be the conference, he spoke and lecof Summerfield, Jerry and Pob Carver will join President Tru- Vicki Vaughan, head cheerlead- Extension agents, and these at-Gallagher of Olten, Rennie Britten man Teuchstone, Jack Miller, er, encouraged townspeople to tending will benefit whether they at the local, state and federal lev-

> December 1970, delegates will spend a year of preparation in re- Fourth and Bedford Church of gional workshops.



Ronnie Parker

Parker will go to Tulsa, Okla., Tuesday for a preparatory conference that will bring together delegates from Texas, Oklahoma, Ark-NEXT YEAR'S conference will ansas, Colorado, Kansas, Louisi-

WHEN PARKER was invited by seven months beofre leaving for Before attending the conference | a 41/2-year mission to Denmark.

Parker has been minister of the Christ four years.

AFS student program in debt; committee appeals for money

vice is in financial trouble.

Horticultural - Norman Acker, mittee.

The committee is appealing to interested families and businesses Beautification of Home Grounds in the community for help.

Scme 170 Dimmitt area families have been directly involved in the AFS program. Since the program started here in 1960, exchange students from 10 countries have lived with 10 Dimmitt families, and 160 other families have served as short-term hosts for AFS students on four cross-coun-

try summer bus tours. This year's AFS student is Loli has pledged \$50, and other service Ortiz Reclat of Ecuador, who is are looking at their treasuries to living with the L. V. Coles.

the Dimmitt Lions Club voted to ing to help bring the AFS prounderwrite the AFS program in gram out of its delinquent status 1960, the cost was only \$300 per may make their checks payable year. But now it costs \$850 per to American Field Service. Dress Revue - Judy McLeroy, year to finance an exchange stud- Contributions may be taken or

ent's home town.

Dimmitt's American Field Ser- | costs along with its other financial commitments, Cleavinger said. THE \$950 needed to finance this The club is trying to pay off a Patty Hochstein, Charlotte Fish- year's program was due in Aug- note on the junior baseball parks ust and still has not been raised, at the rate of \$1,000 per year, and Petroleum Power - Jeff Wiley, according to M. E. Cleavinger, also helps support the Dimmitt Earl Behrends, David Hutchins. president of the local AFS com- Day Care Center for Mentally Retarded Children, the Texas Lions Crippled Children's Camp and other programs.

> The Lions have usually earmarked the proceeds of the annual Lich Club Follies for the AFS program. But last year's Follies netted only \$200.

> FOR THE past two years other service clubs and student groups have been helping the Lions meet the community's AFS commitment, Cleavinger said. So far this year, the Dimmitt Jaycees have given \$150, the DHS Student Senate

see how much they can give. CLEAVINGER said that when Businesses and individuals wish-

ent's year here, plus \$100 for local mailed to Mrs. Virginia Hansen at expenses. The \$850 goes to Amer- the First State Bank or to M. E. Soil and Water Conservation - ican Field Service headquarters Cleavinger, president of the local in New York City, which collects AFS committee; Kent Bradford, Feef Cattle - Kent Hill, Dud- a similar amount from the stud- DHS Student Senate treasurer; Russel Moran, AFS committee Canning - Donna Acker, Rita The Lions Club cannot afford secretary; or Mrs. G. I. Clingingto pay all the program's increased snith, FS committee treasurer.

Marilyn McLeroy, Bob Duke named top 4-H'ers Marilyn McLeroy of Dimmitt | In special award categories, the | ler received a General Foods | cates and key chains for their | Food and Nutrition - Sandra | ise McLain, Kathy Ballard, Da

and Bob Duke of Sunnyside were announced Saturday night as the county's Gold Star 4H Girl and

BOTH received trophies from County Judge R. E. Wilson as the climax of the annual 4-H Awards Banquet in South Elementary School cafeteria.

Miss McLeroy, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edd McLeroy. She is a member of the Dimmitt 4-H Club and is a junior in Dimmitt High School. She hopes to become a fashion designer, and has advanced to the Texas 4H Dress Revue in Dallas for the last two years.

Duke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duke of Sunnyside, and has been a member of the Flagg 4-H Club six years. He is a sophomore in Dimmitt High School, and his main 4-H project field during the past year has been soil and water conservation.

DOZENS of county 4-H'ers received individual awards during Saturday might's banquet, which drew a crowd of 150 despite the heavy snow.

Rita Womack, chairman of the County 4-H Council, presided at the program. Also taking part were 4-H'ers Mark Welch, Larry Hochstein, Debbie Acker, Steve Acker, Judy McLeroy and Dudley Wooten, Home Demonstration Agent Irene Keating, County Agent Charles Hottel, Judge Wilson. County Commissioners Dale Winders and Al Maurer, and Fire Marshal Guy Wardrop.

Nazareth and Flagg 4-H Club re- cockbook as the county's top girl work with the youngsters. ceived Achievement Certificates in foods; Debbie Acker received

MARILYN McLEROY RECEIVES AWARD

As county's Gold Star 4 H Girl for 1970

accomplishments; Sandra Tisch- and 4-H leaders received certifi- medals to individual 4-H'ers:

the testing of new products."

(See CORN MILL, Page 12)

Members of the Castro County

membership.

Tischler, Margie Wilhelm, Mary renda Moore. with blue seals for their club the state winner in that category; ed the following achievement Wilhelm, Tanya DeVaney. WINDERS and Maurer present. Damron, Janis Smith, Christine

Clothing - Pam Oldham, Den- stein, Lester Womack, Terry Hill.



BOB DUKE ACCEPTS TROPHY . . . From County Judge R. E. Wilson

Sheffy's chatter

Dimmitt Book Club slates annual silver tea Wednesday

(that is next Wednesday) in the sented by Mrs. Glen Merritt.

What's cooking at the schools

NKORTH Elementary and South Elementary schools: TODAY - Baked ham, sweet

batter bread, butter, milk. Friday - Chicken salad on let-

tuce leaf, green peas and carrots, bread, butter, milk. balls, green beans, fruit cup, bat-

ter bread, butter, milk. Tuesday - Pinto beans with pork, vollard greens, vinegar beets, cherry cobbler, peanut better and honey cup, combread,

butter, milk. lettuce and tomato salad, golden hominy, white cake with icing, ed the Lusts.

chocolate milk.

Stone finishes radar course

butter, milk.

Stone, son of Woodrow W. Stone ter had decorated the den with Rev. and Mrs. Mitch Kennedy Eill Kitchens. of 301 NW Fourth St., Dimmitt, tigers and painted things in are the paren's of a baby girl born John Vasquez came home Sat- Tommie Cepica and Pat Keith, County News and Mrs. Chapmar completed a Hawk missile con- black and had big red flowers tinuous wave radar repair course pasted on the walls. She called recently at the Army Air Defense this a jungle party. Coffee and School, Fort Bliss.

During the 27-week course, he the many friends who called.

ence High School in 1967 and was

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| brary. The hostesses Esta Vandi- | the pretty mountains and trees. | Wednesday about 11 a.m. Peggy | urday after a two-year stay in | teachers in Head Start, came by | and family. The members of the Book Club ver, Shirley Stephens, and Mattic

guest reviewer and will be pre- Auxiliary. Esta Vandiver is the Dallas, went on up to Dublin to town at Whiteface. dental health chairman for this visit the Vestals and Mollie Gris- Dorothy Hopson went to Hedley All money received will go to district. This is an educational ham. All were teachers here at recently to attend a luncheon MRS. CLETHA GEORGE and Parker of Olton, a Tech student, tery where Mr. Adams' grand caught and the fishermen blamed buy new books for our county li- show teaching the children how to one time. They sent greetings to celebrating the 50th anniversary Mrs. Beulah Wright of Plainview were Sunday dinner guests of Riccare for their teeth.

Here are the menus for the ris Jr., and the tea was in the sister Kate.

Monday - Spaghetti with meat Charles Vandiver and boys this at Texas Tech. The shower was iful people in fine clothers and the reception Sunday for her par- North Carolina where he was

They visited Mr. Ross's parents the relatives. at Luling. I hear two deer were

Private First Class Steven L. lis is a 92-years girl. Her daugh- eral Land Bank. homemade cookies were served to Evangelista - Max R. Zamorano

was trained in the installation, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Buntyn are Sunday usting and maintenance home from a trip to Santa Fe, Bible Study of the Hawk missile radar system. N.M., and area. They woke up Morning Worship Pfc. Stone, 20, entered the with the place covered with snow. Evening Worship Army in November 1968 and com- Santa Fe is an interesting place Wednesday pleted basic training at Fort to go. It has a good historical Bible Classes for all 7:30 p.m. background - the oldest church He was graduated from Flor- in America, the old museum, and

The view from your library

By VIRGINIA NEWSOM Was everyone as happy as I, to see the sun last week? Rainy Castro Lodge AF & AM 879, Reg- weather plays havoc with the liular meeting, 3rd Monday. Prac- brary business when it continues tice every Thursday. Ira E.Brown. for such a long period. Rainy Worshipful Master, Heywood weather is an ideal time to Smith, Secretary. Visitors Wel- read but so many of our patrons live on roads that are hard to get in town on, when things are so

> ONCE AGAIN our library sign Sunday School in the lobby of the courthouse has Morning Worship paid off. A lady in the courthouse Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. on business saw our sign and now Wednesday we have a new patron. We have Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m. been indebted to the "Friends of the Library" many times for that sign. Also to the Castro County News and KDHN. Each of these brought people to the library.

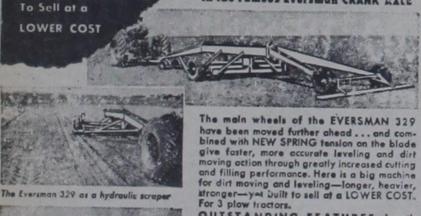
This year will once again see a Sunday big increase in the circulation of Bible School books in our library. Progress is Morning Worship and always very satisfying to us...

KEEP IN mind that the Dim- Evening Worship mitt Book Club does a lot of good Wednesday work for our library, and try to Bible Study make it to their silver tea which Thursday will be held Nov. 12. The tea Children's Hour, 6 yr. old through will be held in the community room of the First State Bank and the public is invited and encouraged to come.

The Geneological Society still has Castro County Cemetery rec-Sunday School ords to sell. You can get your Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. copy for \$2.00 either by contacting Training Union Mrs. P.P. Robb or coming to Evening Worship the library where some copies are Wednesday Night still available.

A passing thought for this week: The best way to know God is to love many things. -Vincent Van Gogh

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HAYS IMPLEMENT CO.

SEVERAL people from here at cd out for Winner, S.D. Satur- club's president this year. Several ning with '42" played at the Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hays ended the home tour in Tulia day afternoon after work. Hope out of town guests and three char- George home. Guests were went to Waco to attend the home-Tuesday afternoon. Hostesses they made it in spite of the rain ter members were there. were Mrs. S. H. Murff, Mrs. C. and snow. They are visiting her W. Reeves and Mrs. J. D Har- mother Mrs. M. M. James and

H. H. Carlile, Mrs. Esta Vandi- here to visit his mother Mrs. Ida and the big ball later. They hoped Hastings. High score was won dozen people went from here to Hobratschk and to attend the to hear and see Maria Callas, by Mrs. Carlile and N. F. Cleav- different games. Mrs. R. M. Barksdale of bridal shower for brother Larry's but probably didn't. The company irrger Okmulgee, Okia., has been visit- new bride, the former Beverly changed the acts and stars, it Mr. and Mrs. Walt Hansen, P. M. Adams, has just returning her daughter Esta and Dr. Clark of Edna. Both are students seems. But she says all the beaut- Debbie and Barbara helped with ed from a trip to the state of week. She visits a son in Amar- at the ban's community room Sat- jewels is worth the trip. urday. Read about it on the soc- Don Davidson and Miss Valarie ner of Morton. It was their 40th County of Cherokee, which is the Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lust were lety page. Young Martie stayed Brace, both of Rockford, Ill., wedding anniversary. host this week to friends Rev. over for the fifth birthday party were guests of his brother-in-law Connie Harlan of Lazbuddie marble couthouse in the United and Mrs. Lester Stanton of Fla- Sunday afternoon for cousin Tan- Fred Kuntz and Helen. All were who is a student at WISU, was States - all hand hewn - is ger Beach, Fla. They are en- ya Jones, daughter of Betty and supper guests of Wes and Alice a weekend guest in the home of in this county. Mr. Adams was route to Mexico for a tour of that Lee Jones. Guests at the party Anthony. Valarie is to be marri- Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Kenmore accompanied by two daughters,

Jimmy Ross, David Bechtol and R. E. Catce is home from a elland with Linda Kuntz, a student Next Thursday - Fried chick- another man went to South Tex- visiting and fishing trip to Willis, there, en, potato salad, broccoli, honey as deer hunting. It was too wet that is near Houston. R. E. says Funeral services for Mrs. Effie gram using the first and second cousin to Mr. Adams. Several butter, cookies, rolled wheat rolls, to work, so hunting they go. they made the lakes and visited Sansing, were at the Crescent grade pupils. More than 400 child-other cousins were visited in both

> MRS. G. L. WILLIS SR. was at Land Bark and Harold and Shir- E. B. Dunn, Mrs. Glen Render and ard Gerry Chaney. A let of Dim- tended Bible classes on Wedneshome Vednesday to the many ley Stephens were in San Antonio Mrs. Charlie Byrnes, all west to mitt people live in Big D now - day night with the congregation friends wro came wishing her a for a few days attending a reg- the services. Others going were Sharen Maynard Hamilton, Sandy where the Meultons attend. Their happy birthday. Nancy Emily Willional business meeting of the Fed- Mr. and Mrs. Buck Crum, Mr. Pruefel, Dorr by Sheffy I) and, mirister and wife, the Burlesons,

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11:30 a.m. Lord's Supper and Feet

10:00 a.m. Sunday School

Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Services, 7:30 p.m.

11:00 a.m. Sermon

11:00 a.m.

6:30 p.m.

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11:00 a.m.

Sunday School

Morning Worship

Training Union .

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Mission Service

Sunday School

Tuesday Night

Lord's Supper ...

4th grade

Prayer Service

Sunday School

Wednesday -

Morning Worship

Morning Worship

Monday

Norris and Billye Wesson start- son's mother, Mrs. Jewell, is the the Colorial Inn Wednesday eve- He is at WTSU

week for Dimmitt Junior High, John Wills Nichols home Attend- Glen and Marsha Hobratschk were guests of friends and attend- tell, Burl Bradford, Ruby Webb, went to the A&M football game at ing from here were myself, Mrs. and son Martie of Lubbook were ed the opening night of the opena Leola Haberer, Vera Webb, Janie College Station last weekend. A

> Mark Lust of Labuddie also visit- therman and Craig and Kirk have forgetten the name. She vis- also a WT student. ted South Plains College in Lev-

> > at Browrfield. Mrs. Sarsing was told me how good it was. MR. AND MRS. John Perrin, the mother of Mrs. B. L. Moore, Sue Chaney of Dallas was a tons of Fayette, Ala. He is a brolocal manager of the Federal who with all the family and Mrs. weekend guest of her parents Earl ther-in-law of Virgie. They at-

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Sunday -

Tuesday

Wednesday -

told us. Mitch is pastor of the the Navy. He was stationed on for material to decorate a table Other states that were visited found records dating back to 1791, will be hostess at their annual Sil- Axtell invite everyone to come to ELMER AND Mauzie Youts had Presbyterian Church. He and Sicily last. He stopped off in Dal- for the big supper Monday eve- were Tennessee, Mississippi and which would be great grandpara good trip down in East and Cen- Margaret have a son who is 2. las to visit his brother Jesse, who ring at South Grade cafeteria. Arkansas. These states are very ents of Mr. Adams. THE 735 students in the first tral Texas. They went in the Mary Hall is getting well from finished school here last year and Dimmitt teachers were hosts to beautiful, with all the fall colors. fellowship hall of the First Unit- three grades saw a cute puppet Winnie B", a house on a pick- a little heart flareup. Her husband is new in an electronics school. The area teachers at this TSTA and a cemetery in North Carolina ed Methodist Church. Mrs. Lester show Tuesday. This was presented up truck. They went to Lake is Tom Hall, a ginner. Mary The boys are the sons of Mary meeting. Clary of Plainview will be the by our Panhandle District Dental LBJ, Inks and Prector Lakes and works hard for the girls at Girls- and John Vasquez, who live on Pob Don DuLaney, son of Pob ams' family. Also some records 'he F. J. Mears Jr., the Jack

inger, H. H. Carlile, George Brad- versity. They also visited the twins JAY LEE and Reba Touchstone ford, Edgar Ramey, Clarence John and Mary, students there. went to Dallas last weekend. They Bearden, Wes Anthony, Ray Ax- Dr. and Mrs. Charles Vardiver

Hill Church of Christ Saturday ren were involved. Several people North Carolina and Georgia.

and Mrs. Henry Howell and Mrs. Beth Beecher, the Drerup girl and sont greetings to her cousin,

of the 1919 Study Club. Mrs. Hop- were hosts at a turkey dinner at Fard Jackson at his home here.

Messrs, and Mmes. N. F. Cleav- coming activities at Baylor Uni-

ents Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Tan- born 87 years ago in 1882 in the

Wednesday — Barbecue on bun, country. Grace and Earl Lust and were Terry Mike and Mark Smo- ed scon in some town south, I and a special guest of Ronnie, Virgie Mculton of Dimmitt and Mary Bryan of Gentry, Ark. Also they visited the Cecil Ad-MRS. BETTY PARRISH pre- ams of Hiawassee, Ga., where Mr.

sented a very fine musical pro- Adams graw up. Cecil is a first They also visi'ed the Bob Moul-

Jimmie Chapman of the Castro

perents were buried, and took a it on the rain.

People fishing at Falcon Lake and Georgia looking up the Ad- recently were the Calvin Pettys, Northwest Eighth Street here. and a student at Texas Tech, was that part of the relatives could Gregorys, and the Phil Haberhome Sunday and Kim Jackson provide. They visited the ceme- ers. Not too many fish were



Bible Thoughts

OUR CHILDREN

By Ronnie Parker

Any God-fearing parent feels the burden of "bringing up a child in the way that he should go" (Prov. 22:6). Through experience many parents have found the futility of urging - "Don't be like I was, or like I am, but as I say." We parents must learn that our children need example more than they need advice.

ght into focus the tremendous these words.

Some writer has	br	ought i
value and power of	exar	nple in
If a child lives:		
with criticism		
with hostility	he	learns .
with fear		
with pity	he	learns
with jealousy	he	learns .
with encouragement	he	
with tolerance	he	learns
with praise	he	learns .
with acceptance	he	learns .
with approval		learns .
with recognition	he	learns .
with fairness	he	learns .
with honesty		learns .
with security	he	learns .
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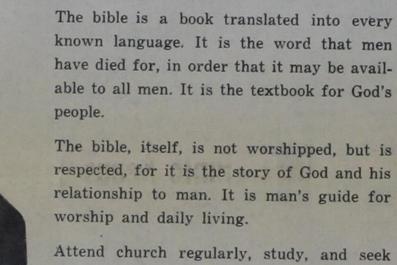
to condemn to fight to be apprehensive to be sorry for himself to feel guilty to be confident to be patient to be appreciative

to love

to like himself to have a goal what justice is what truth is to have faith in himself that the world is a nice place in which to live

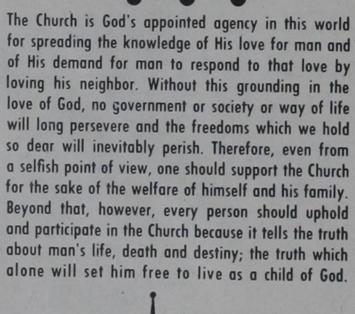
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Wednesday —		
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Miss Godfrey

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Godfrey of Thorp, Wis.

THE WEDDING is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29 in the Church of Christ of Keyes, Okla., towel calendar has a stick-and-office and get them. with all friends and relatives in cord support so it can be hung

Bluebirds have Halloween party

The Bluebird group sponsored Scout Hut and the Camp Fire by Mrs. Jerry Summers and Mrs. Girls bus, for sending girls to David Bechtol had a Halloween camp and paying camp counseparty in the home of Ka Ka lors' dues. The Funds also will be THE GIRLS enjoyed playing during the year.

games, hearing a story and be-



Financial

plies during the year,

Baylor University.

MISS HAYS, a 1968 graduate

of Dimmitt High School, is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

Club is one of five women's social

Camp Fire Girls,

Blue Birds sell

towel calendars

girls' activities here.

on the kitchen wall.

Proceeds from the calendar

sale will be divided between the

association and the individual

girls' groups. The local associa-

tion's share of the proceeds will

be used for the upkeep of the

Hays, 806 W. Bedford St.

clubs on the Baylor campus.

By Willis A. Hawkins, Jr.

What are "bezants"?

These are Byzentine and Arab coins used during the chips to be given. early Middle Ages. They circulat-

based in value. In the tenth cen- eleventh and twelfth centuries. tury Charlemagne decreed a monetary system based on the silver penny, or denarius. He chose silver because there was so little demand for gold coins. These silver pennies were cut from a pound use your Bank-Americard. of silver. There were 240 of them

lemagne's era, still has 12 pen- 938-2111.

ed generally throughout Europe. nies. The English coins then be-However, these coins became de- came the standard coins in the

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ose - may be used in cooking,

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margarine has about one-third

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margarine alters fat composition,

giving it a higher proportion of

PREMIUM margarine general-

ly are made from more expen-

pose uses, but many people feel

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lar margarine. Therefore, imita-

tion margarine has fewer calorics than regular margarine. The

lagest ingredient in this margarine is water, therefore it is not recommended for baking or fry-

some with vitamin D.

for table spread.

product.

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4-H awards event has good turnout

Home Demonstration Agent | at the awards program can pick Saturday was the annual 4-H up your medals, etc., in the office. The Dimmitt Camp Fire Girls Association is selling dishtowel Awards Program. We had a good calendars this month to help fi- turnout in spite of the weather. YOU MAY not realize that

nance Camp Fire and Blue Bird W. have an eight-inch square there are more than 20 choices covered aluminum cake pan, three ct margarines in your supermar-THE CALENDARS, being sold tablespoons, and a clear lid for a ket. However, all of us are faced at \$2 each throughout this month Corningware pan at the office. The with this question: Are higher Eva, Okla., formerly of Dimmitt, by Camp Fire Girls and Blue pan that went with the lid is priced margarines better than armounce the approaching marri- Birds, include all the months of in my trash barrel. It had a those selling for half their price? age of their daughter, Cathy 1970 with colorful symbols above crack in it and when I started The more than 20 kinds of mareach month's calendar block. Art- to wash it, it parted at the garine fall into six types: reguwork and numbering are reprodu- crack. My apologies to the lar, whipped, soft, premium, unced by silk screen process, and owner. If any of you lost the salt d and low-calorie. the towels are washable. Each above items, please come by the Each contains 80 percent fat

Since this has been such a busy Bruegel last Thursday afternoon. available for different projects time of year, we've neglec'ed a the store's private label brand. very important duty. We are los-The money each girls' group reling too many of our boys in war. ing scared by a "witch" during ceives will be used to buy sup- and so many others in accidents baking, frying, as a seasoning and

> AT OUR last meeting of the Inert gas is injected into whipauxiliary, we planned our poppy ped margarine to increase its volselling for Saturday. The money ume. Six sticks are packed in the received from poppies goes to one-pound package. help the needy veterans and POUND FOR pound, whipped

"Henor the dead by helping of calories as non-whipped marthe living" - buy your popples garine. On a volume basis from the veteran or an auxi- say stick for stick - whipped liary member Saturday.

Our Voice of Democracy chairmen are Florine Leinen and 'Red' Hill. Teachers, help us support due to its high liquid oil conour youths by encouraging them tent. Because of its softness, it is to enter this program and may- packaged in one-half pound tubs. be win one of the four scholar-

Attending an "Henor Banquet" for the boyn in Vietnam at the polyunsaturated fat than regular Littlefield VFW post home was margarine our District 13 president, Eupha Mae Griffin, and also our local president, Florine Leinen. Eupha sive pils and cost more than Mae also attended the Masquer- regular margarines. They always ade Ball at Amarillo Post 1475 must be refrigerated to protect along with district secretary and their delicate flavor; this adds to

view, who won first prize on cosmargarines have the same all-pur-We are getting a lot of new they have a plus in flavor. To express larger quantities, ing service, come to FARMERS members now, so let's all get our dues paid now. Get as many as without salt for people on specpossible in before the District 13 ial restricted diets and for those but it is the basis of the English happy to serve you. Visit us to- 16. Let's make a quota auxiliary spread. convertion in Littlefield Nov. 15- who prefer an unsalted table still consist of 240 pennies. The day, FARMERS STATE BANK, and help others as well as our-

Our next meeting night is Nov. cause they contain about half the 10 at 8 o'clock.

Zealot Club marks 20th birthday with party at Farmers State Bank

its 20th anniversary last week in vice-president; and Mrs. Ed Harthe community room of the Farmers State Bank. Mrs. Vaughn Ross and Mrs. Jerry Kittrell The club has been active in served as co-hosterses of the numerous civic and social project on "Creative Art."

A SHORT business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Cleve McLain,

Highlight of the meeting was Members present at last week's lien necklace and a red carnation Ted Averitt, Elmer Six, C. T.

made the presentation. HALLOWEEN decorations were carried out through the table cen-

The Zealot Club was organized president; Mrs. Ralph Futurell, Lee St.

The Hart Zealot Club observed elected were Mrs. Bill Wood,

neeting and presented a program in the Hart community during its

FOR THE past several years, the club has given a college schol-Mrs. Ross showed her unique arship to a deserving senior in wagon-hub lamp, a centerpiece Hart High School. Also, the club and a tile magazine rack. Mrs. sponsors a Christmas party each Kittrell displayed her carton ress year with treats for children in in lamp with other decors for the the first grades of the Hart Elementary School.

the presentation of a gold medal- anniversary meeting were Mmes. corsage to Mrs. W. D. (Ann) Cunningham, Warren Lemons, Bell, the only charter member of Charles Nelson, Cleve McLain, W. the club. Mrs. Warren Lemons D. Bell, Vaughn Ross and Jerry

Garden Club to meet

in October, 1949, in the home of The Dimmitt Garden Club will



'BUDDY, HAVE A POPPY' - Mrs. Florene Leinen, president of the VFW Auxiliary, and Howard Cook, commander of VFW Post 8056 of Dimmitt, pin "Buddy Poppies" to each other in preparation for the annual sale this week. Auxiliary members will sell Buddy Poppies all day Saturday to raise money for needy and disabled veterans. A Buddy Poppy Mrs. Otto Dinwiddie, with 16 char- meet Tuesday at 3 pm. in the will cost any amount you wish to give, Mrs. Leinen said. It ter members. Charler officers home of Mrs. Ray Riley, 711 W. is the VFW's way of "honoring the dead by helping the livling." (Qualls Studio Photo)

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Mrs. Larry Hobratschk, the former Beverly Clark of Edna, was the honoree Saturday afternoon at a bridal shower in the community room of the First State Bank of Dimmitt.

MRS. FRED BRUEGEL SR. greeted the guests. In the receiving line were the honoree and the groom's mother, Mrs. Ida Hobratschk. Karen Hutto presided at the guest book.

Mrs. George Bagwell served coffee, hot spiced tea and cookies from a table covered with a cutwork cloth over gold satin. The centerpiece was of fall leaves and flowers.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Glen Hobratschk of Lubbock. Mrs. Bruegel, Mrs. J. T. Stehr, Mrs. S. R. Hutto, Mrs. Moss Howell and Mrs. R. E. Catoe.

Mrs. Moss gives senior recital

Mrs. Eileen Moss, senior music major at West Texas State University, presented her senior piano cital Monday afternoon in the WTSU Fine Arts Auditoium.

MRS. MOSS is the wife of Gary Moss, senior music major from Dimmitt, and the daughterin-law of Mr. and Mrs. William Moss. Her parents and Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Trout of Pampa. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, international professional music

Before the 45-minute recital, Dr John Green, head of the WTSU Department of Music, announced that Mrs. Moss had been named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

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Yield prospects for most major crops in the state continue to fall short of levels attained last year.

THE Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says production of cotton, sorghum, rice, hay, sweet potatoes and peanuts is expected to be lower and sugar Monday for cost-share practices beets, corn, soybeans and Irish under the 1969 Agricultural Conpotatoes to be higher than last servation Program in Castro Coyear.

growing season in east, central pleted no later than Dec. 31. and south Texas and lower harvested acres, notably for rice and peanuts, were cited as major factors in the decreased produc-

NOTHING, in my opinion, would contribute more to the welfare of the States than the proper management of the Lands. -George Washington

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Next sign-up is Monday plans six-state on conservation program

By CHARLEY HILL County Office Manager

We will have our next sign-up unty. The farm limit of \$500 is still applicable. Applications ac Lack of rainfall during the cepted at this time must be com-

SUGAR BEET ACRES FOR 1970

Farm operators who want an official sugar beet acreage (proportionate share) for 1970 planting, must file a request for the acreage with the ASCS office no later than Nov. 21.

A proportionate share (acreage allotment) is not automatic. A request must be filed by the farm operator, even though you possibly have had a proportionate share in the past.

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keting year.

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You can help stop corn borer

to apologize for what he says.

ly important cash crop on the Texas High Plains and with it has come a menacing insect, the southwestern corn borer.

HOWEVER, certain cultural practices this fall can be effective in reducing overwintering populations of this insect pest, points out Dr. Bill Clymer of Lubbock, area entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Shredding stalks can destroy large numbers of the corn borers, since they spend some time in the base of old stalks before moving down into the tap roots where they spend the winter. This, combined with a thorough job of plowing under refuse, can greatly reduce the number of overwintering larvae, says Clymer.

Looking at next season, a combination of early planting and use of early maturing hybrids will aid in reducing damaging populations of the insect later in the

The southwestern corn borer begins damaging young corn plants in late spring by feeding on the leaves. Later the insect bores into the stalk and begins tunneling up and down the pith. This action causes the stalk to weaken and lodge or fall, inflicting substantial grain losses.

THERE ARE from one to three generations of the corn borer each year, explains the entomologist. The adult female moth emerges from the pupal stage in mid-spring and lays from 300 to 400 eggs on the underside of corn leaves. The young larvae go through their destructive cycle in he following months, then overwinter in the full-grown larval

Clymer advises in-season control where the corn borer is present in damaging numbers. Timing of spray applications is critical, since satisfactory control can only be obtained early in the season before the larvae bore into the



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Farmers Union member campaign

Jay Naman of Waco, president the Texas Farmers Union, anrounced this week that the state organization will take part in a sixstate "flying membership campaign" of the National Farmers Union during the week of Nov. 10.

THE FARMERS Union Convair will shuttle members in and out of North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Texas and New Mexico. Host families in each state will join with visitors for concentrated membership efforts during the week. The airplane will pick up the visiting Farmers 13, and return them to their home

Tony Dechant of Denver, naloss of \$1 billion a year farm income, and improving it to increase farm income by at least Beet growers "We have learned," said De

chant, "that the whole job can't be done in Washington. It takes must file form grassroots action. One farmer-Each sugarbeet grower must working through his local Farm-Other feed grain program pro- ers Union-can do more to per- file a request on Form SU-100 for suade congressmen and senators a share of the 1970 sugarbeet on the need for improving farm proportionate share program. Coincome than a year of arguments unty ASCS Office Manager Charley Hill reminded this week.

DECHANT said there is urgenof the farm's barley base, the a change from the 1969 program payments covering unshorn lambs cy in the campaign. "A bill is and wool sales no later than Jan. before Congress that will perman-31, 1970, for the 1969 wool mar- ently extend our farm legislation," he said. "It will improve it in several important ways."

The Castro County ASCS Office Dechant said, "By the administropy year - either as an old will be closed Tuesday in ob- trations's own estimate, allowing producer or as a new producer. servance of Veterans' Day and the farm program to expire will Thursday, Nov. 27, 1969 in observ- cost farmers \$1 billion a year. liminary request if he does not The bill now before Congress not know before the deadline who his THOUGHT: The person who only extends the program, it im- farm operator will be. keeps his mouth shut never has proves it - and will add at least \$1 billion a year in farm income. This is big money to profit accrues, nothing is superior farmers. This \$2 billion a year to agriculture, nothing more prothat we are fighting for would ductive, nothing more enjoyable be, for example, \$2,000 a year nothing more worthy of a free for a million farmers."



Union members Thursday, Nov. GRASSED WATERWAY-Wade Mills, soil conservation leader who farms three miles south of Nazareth, constructed this grassed tional president of the Farmers waterway to intercept floodwater and tail-Union, said the flying campaign water from adjoining land and carry the has only one purpose - "saving water at a non-erosive rate of a playa lake the farm program to prevent a on his land. In addition to providing pas-

NOV. 21 is the filing deadline.

Hill said each farm operator

must file his request in the

county ASCS office in which his

farm is headquartered, for the

farm he will operate in the 1970

A farm owner may file a pre-

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ture land and preventing erosion and weeds, the grassed waterway yields excellent food and cover for wildlife. Mills has done much of his conservation work under provisions of the Great Plains Conservation (Soil Conservation Service Photo)

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contributions to the CROP pro- | Lamb, Parmer and Swisher Coungram Sunday. However, we were ties, will be received at the not able to call on all homes Highway Department, Austin, unduring the canvass. If you were- til 9:00 A.M., November 14, 1969. n't contacted Sunday and would and then publicly opened and worthwhile program, you may Plans and specifications including

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Mrs. Marvin Tisdale & Nancy group for the best costume, most the Poor Souls as this is the original, and the ugliest. We thank month of the Poor Souls. Next Eisters Benedict Marie, Adrian, meeting will be the Christmas Mr. & Mrs. Billy Lytal & family Herman Joseph and Ligouri for party meeting to be held Dec. 7 Mr. & Mrs. Jake Stabel & being judges; it was no at 2:30 p.m. easy task. Part of the games that

> out everyone had a good time. During the party, our pastor, Father Stanley, was presented still seriously sick. with gifts and a cake, his birthday being the next day. Oct. 31. 'Hapry Birthday" was sung by

had been planned could not be

cuncil of Catholic Women's two- ers Society and auditing commit-We wish to thank our friends day convenion held in Level- tee and chairman of the Thanks-

was "Women Witness" and 180 part of the diocese, Borger, to the and son of Enid, Okla., spent Mr. & Mrs. Lowell Richburg & scuthern part, Brownfield. Bishop Lawrence DeFalco and 24 of the clergy were present. The theme was brought out in workshops, stressing the work

The theme of the convention

cheel, Better Housing, Biafra, and also acquainting themselves with the new liturgy. HOLY FAMILY Parish celebrated the feast of All Saints day.

The usual procession and servter. 1969, by the County Court iccs held at the cemetery could nct be held because of the wet

and cold weather.

THE SNOW Saturday evening Sales and Service, sewing mach- A CUTE PUPPY can be yours the same to me within the time was quite a surprise and really The Dimmitt Young Farmers. ines, vacuum cleaners, parts, no- free. He followed car children prescribed by law. My residence made everything wet all over will meet tonight (Thursday) at ficus and repairs on all makes, home, and his original owner de- and post office address is 207 NW again. The sun has only shone a 7:30 in the Dimmitt High School little while now and then, and vo-ag building. hasn't helped dry out the fields.

> Monday evening in the commun- year's show will be formulated. ity hall, with about 50 members The show is sponsored anually by Lucille Drerup and Helen Burt, Tonight's meeting is open to delegates, to the diocesan con- anyone interested in the fat stock

bers were asked to help for the

port on the workshops held. Mem-

PHILIP ACKER has been movplayed because of the huge crowd, ed from St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo to the Plains Memorail Hospital in Dimmitt. He is

Supper guests in the Coy Ringwald home Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilhelm and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wil-DELEGATES to the Diocesan Officers of the Christian Moth-

> community hall. MR. AND MRS. Greg Venhaus

the past week here with their families. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Birkenfeld and son, Richard, and Siswomen should be doing in helping end in Rhineland with their relatives. Sister visited her mother, programs such as the Satellite

Mrs. Homer Birkenfeld, and other members of her family. Severl families from here enjoyed the turkey dinner held at St. Ann's Parish in Bovina Sun-

MEETING WITH the Young Farmers will be members of the THE CHRISTIAN Mothers held Castro County Junior Fat Stock their regular monthly meeting Show Committee. Plans for this

the Young Famers.

vention in Levelland, gave a re- show. BY THE TIME the average coming turkey dinner to be held American reaches 70, he will have consumed the equivalent of 150 Drapes for the new building head of cattle, 24,000 chickens, 225 lambs, 26 sheep, 310 swine, 26 Mrs. Thelma Wethington, pro- acres of grain and 50 acres of LOST: Peinter bird dog, white in Needmere to Cochran C.L., Fr: gram chairman, held a safe driv- fruits and vegetables, reports rith black spots, answers to N. Mex. St. Line to Lamb C-L; ing test with several members Gwendolyne Clyatt, Extension con-



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student at Wayland, as music di-rector and youth worker. He and his wife were there, and they had to spend a few days with her help of Mrs. John Gilbreath, host- Bob Duke plays on the Dimmitt choir practice after the business grandson Mike and family in ed their bridge club at the coun- Eighth Grade Team with Here-

Jimmy Waggoner came in from to Amarillo to visit a few days WTSU last week as usual on Fri: with relatives there.

TERRY BRIDGE led the Spring- Wayland last weekend.

Terry Bridge will be a member meeting Tuesday night in Earth. of the cast of the Springlake-Earth Steve Morgan is one of the memsenior play, "Rest Assured," a bers.

day afternoon. He was hospitaliz- About 40 attended the Tide Ferthis week. He returned to college sored by Cliff Brown. Bob Lasi-Wednesday evening or Thursday, ter of Littlefield was the speakfot \$20 certificates.

Debbie Morgan was home from

lake-Earth Wolverines to victory | Bill Morgan taught the Boy over Bovina last Friday night Scouts of Troop 614 some first aid with a score of 64-0. Terry made on artificial respiration and how

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Hereford and then went on try club last Thursday afternoon, ford Tuesday

Edd Waggoner returned home ed Sunday night. Wednesday with five deer and W. E. Loudder was admitted

to stop bleeding at their weekly Bill Matlock went to Alva in ited with him and Mrs. Ezell Sadbusiness and returned home this ternoon.

Hampton.

MRS. FLOYD IVEY visited Mr. Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Durham mitted to an Amarillo hospital this Loudder and Mrs. Ezell Sadler.

night program. Mrs. J. Paul Wag- the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. James charge of the program, in the ab- and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler

time Wednesday night for the new spent Saturday night, year with a new leader, Mrs. Gar- Mr. and Mrs. Larry Odem of

the community kindergarten at der. Mrs. Odom visited with Mrs. Earth Tuesday. It was formerly W. E. Loudder and Ramona Dones operated by Mrs. Carolyn Acker. Saturday. on the senior "B" roll. Lisa another oil painting lesson. Orr and Renee Jones were on the Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Westmore-

'B" roll for junior high. mitt with Mrs. Dean Kirby and Loudder Sunday afternoon. boys Thursday afternoon.

MRS. HOUSTON CARSON and Sunday.

comedy scheduled for Nov. 20. | PAULA SUE HARRIS was the family went to Fort Lyon to visit During the regular business Mrs. Irving King returned home senior attendant for the Hart over the weekend with Houston. meeting Wednesday night, the from Monument, N.M., last week homecoming queen last Friday Billy DeBusk played with the church called Mark Wysong, a and last Saturday went home student at Wayland, as music di-

Mrs Buna Gerlach of Memphis It has been a wet week. .75 of arrived Monday to visit a few an inch was recorded for Mondays with her nicce, Mr. and Mrs. day, .15 of an inch Tuesday, .15 E. R. Sadler, and also the Gale of an inch Wednesday, .20 of an ed in Plains Memorial Hospital tilizer meeting at the vacant store Sadier family. Her daughter, Floy inch of rain was recorded Satur-Saturday night until Wednesday of building Tuesday morning, spon- and her husband brought her and day evening before it started visi'ed with them for a little snowing. About two or three Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown visiter. Door prize went to Truman
Tulia to meet her daughter with large flakes, but all melted
Thursday. while. Mrs. Sadler took her to inches of snow fell beautifully Fleyd Ivey, Mokey Ivey and rain, sleet, and hail was receiv-

> some pheasants added to their list to Plains Memorial Hospital Friof game reported last week. day morning with pneumonia. Mrs. Thelma McClanahan and Mrs. Larry Odom of Dalhart vis-East Texas last Wednesday on ler who was with him Friday af-

> Mrs. L. B. Bowden visited for Those from Sunnyside attending a few minutes Friday afternoon the Brownie meeting at the in Canyon with Mr. and Mrs. Springlake community building Ben Lcudder, two of their daugh-Tuesday afternoon were Kim Hay- ters, Lucy Jo of the home and don, Belinda Hampton, and Sue Mrs. Frank Chollar of Austin and Bradley. The Junior Girl Scouts their son, Dick Loudder on leave were Kay Howell and Dina Jo from the Navy. The Bowdens had been to Amarillo for a medical checkup.

> and Mrs. Archie Lamb in Dimmitt of Lubbock visited Friday afterlast Saturday. Mrs. Lamb was ad- noon in the hospital with W. E.

> The WMS mission action group MR. AND MRS. David Sadler met for their fifth Wednesday and Melody came in Friday for goner, activities chairman, had Powell and children of Dimmitt sence of Mrs. Houston Carson, and children of the community visited with the Ezell Sadlers The YWAs met for the first Saturday and the Powells also

Dalhart spent Friday night and Mrs. Ed Dawson will take over Saturday night with Leslie Loud-

Marion Dawson was on the Mrs. Bonnie Swinney came up Springalke-Earth "A" honor roll from Lubbock Saturday to teach for freshmen. Terry Bridge was several women interested in art

land and children of Littlefield Leslie Loudder visited in Dim- visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alton

Forty-five attended Sunday School with 26 in Training Union

Bethel news

Risters attend rites for niece

By MRS. JACK RISTER

tended funeral services for a wet, and a lot of milo is not out niece, Mrs. Wanda Adkins, in Abi- yet. We need some pretty weathlene Wednesday of last week, er now. Mrs. S. B. Burson. Mrs. Burson is still out, so bear with me. If was in the hospital.

MR. AND MRS. Bud McElroy, Sharon and David, and Mr. and

We were saddened last week by the death of a member of our campaign slated community, Marvin Tisdale, who was killed in a two-truck crash at Tam Anne. Services were Wednesday afternoon in the Avenue is joining with the National Easter Baptist Church of Hereford. Several from the community

attended the 4-H Awards Banquet in Dimmitt Saturday night.

LET'S NOT forget about the you can't make candy, donate 1970 unless large scale immuni were your son and someone did- Society. n't think of him at a time like

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rister at- Our community surely has been

While there, they visited other rel- I know everyone missed the atices and her parents, Mr. and Bethel news last week. My phone you have any news, you can mail it to me at Rt. 2, Hereford, 79045.

Mrs. Jack Rister were in Here- German measles

The Texas Easter Seal Society Seal Society and the US Public Health Service in a nationwide campaign to stop rubella, more commonly known as German

FROM THE cyclical character candy project for the GIs. Ladies, of the disease, health officials exlet's get that candy made. And if pect a large increase in cases in some money so we can send the zation takes place, according to package to our servicemen. Robert W. Milam, M.D., medical Let's consider - what if that advisor for the Texas Easter Seal

> While rubella is a common diease of childhood, when adult women contract the virus, especially during the first month of pregnancy, it can become serious, causing babies to be born with abnormalities or the pregnancy can end in stillbirth or miscarriage. Some of the common defects of rubella-affected babies are cataracts, heart defects, deafness and mental retardation.

> Past evidence shows that large outbreaks of rubella come every six to nine years generally in late winter and spring. The last major epidemic, in 1964, was probably the largest in 30 years. Health officials estimate that 20,000 to 30,00 nfants were born with severe defects during that epidemic.

Preventing exposure of the pregnant woman is the principal objective of rubella control, Dr. Milam pointed out.

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State's new minimum wage law to apply to many now exempt

The first Texas minimum wage; the new minimum wage will not law will go into effect the first apply to employers who did not

ett, Extension farm management ter of the preceding calendar specialist at Texas A&M Univer- year. sity, the new law will cover those employees not covered by the

the state minimum wage will not labor for at least four hours for be less than 20 cents below the federal level.

At the 1970 federal level of \$1.30 per hour, the Texas minimum wage for certain farm workers will be \$1.10 per hour. Non-agricultural employees will receive \$1.25 per hour until Feb. 1, 1971. At that time, the minimum wage will be increased to \$1.40 per hour. WAGE RATES for piece work

will become effective Feb. 1, 1971, and will be established by the end of 1970 by the state commissioner of agriculture. The new law provides that the piece rate will be equivalent to the hourly minimum wage for workers of average ability and diligence in harvesting. Mallett added that the piece

rate workers will be covered by the hourly wage scale until the commissioner of agriculture establishes the regulations and procedures for administering piece rate work sometime next year. Piece rates will also apply

to contract labor. He pointed out that non-agricultural businesses, regardless of size, will be affected by the state law if they are not currently sub ject to the federal statute.

ACCORDING to Mallett, the ag in three basic ways: First, the state law says that

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use more than 300 man-days of ACCORDING to James I Mall- labor during any calendar quar-

This figure of 300 man-days becomes significant when the secfederal minimum wage law, but ond basic difference is considered. does not supersede the federal Under the federal law, a man-day is defined as a person working The agriculture section of the at least one hour a day. But new state law is designed to keep the state law says that a manpace with future federal wage day is any day during which an standards, with the provision that employee performs agricultural wages.

The third difference is the exemptions for persons working with livestock. Under the new law, employees working with dairy operations and production of livestock are exempt from the law. A notable exception, however, is that workers in feedlots are not exempt. The federal law exempts workers where hours are hard to calculate

AGRICULTURAL employees living on the premises in quarters furnished by the employer must receive at least \$30 weekly in cash. The new law also says that any person whose earnings or productive capacity are impaired by age, injury or mental or physical deficiency may work at wages not less than 60 percent of the

rate, the employer must secure a medical certificate from a physician. However this provision does not apply to persons employed in agriculture as piece rate work-

Issuing false earnings statements by employers is a midemeanor and can draw a fine of Home Program" will be distri- weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces, and tion with Pioneer and its service, not less than \$100 or more than differs from the federal statute \$500 or between five and 30 days in county jail, or both. Failure to pay the applicable minimum The program is designed to teach a 6-pound, 10-ounce boy at 12:56 sion hearing, Watson said. wage will make the employer liable for twice the unpaid wages plus attorneys' fees and costs of

MALLETT emphasized that the new state law does not interfere with the right of employees to bargain collectively for wages that are higher than the minimum stablished by the law.

The state law lists several exemptions that differ from the federal statute. Information on the state law can be obtained at the county agent's office or from the Texas Department of Agriculture in Austin.

By Ace Reid

HARDWARE

business and industry

Midland to host WTCC directors

The fall board of directors' | Cultural Achievement Awards. meeting of the West Texas Cham- THIS AWARDS banquet will ber of Commerce will be held in be at the Midland Country Club Midland Nov. 13-14, according to Thursday evening, Nov. 13, and an announcement by President J. will be preceded by a reception. Fike Godfrey of Spur. Headquar- After the banquet the Midland ters for the meeting will be the Community Theater players will

Featured in the session will be Directors from the 132-county an address by Ben Howell of area served by the WTCC will El Paso, chairman of the Texas hold a general session Friday in range production of livestock Board of Education. Howell will morning, Nov. 14. speak on "The Impact of Pending

Follow Through parents to meet

A meeting has been called for low Through" parents whose children attended Head Start classes under the pre-school migrant program.

THE MEETING will begin at

Copies of the "Parent Take buted during the meeting, and has been named Dorio. teachers and administrators will in school, so they can help their Andres Jr. children at home.

DHS to stage *'Menagerie'*

The Dimmitt High School Dra- of a girl, who has been named ma Department will present Ten- Toni Rae. Grandparents are Mr. nesse. Williams' famous play, and Mrs. Ed Irlbeck and Mr. "The Glass Menagerie," as its and Mrs. George Gabel of Dim-

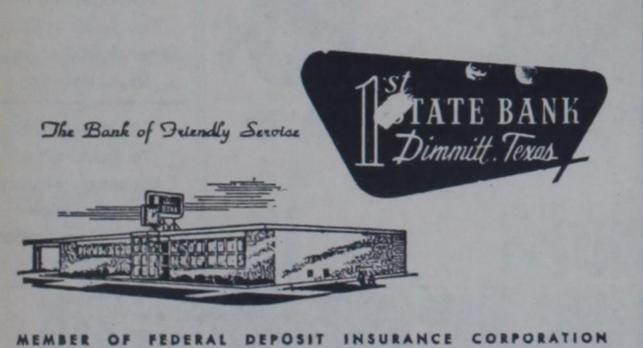
ROBERT FARRER, director, daughter, Roxarm. announced this week that the play will be presented at 8 p.m. Nov 15 in Dimmitt High School audi-

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL: Thomas A. Elder Larry Robb Prezell Washington Jimmye Wyer Dora Mooney Francisco Fernandez W. J. Booher Sue Broderson Enda Goolsby Viola Blanton Troy Jones W. E. Loudder Ramona Garza PATIENTS DISMISSED: Pedro Guia Debra Smith

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was born at 2:23 a.m. Oct. 29,

weighed 6 pounds, and has been

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Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gabel of

Matagorda Isalnd are the parents

mitt. The parents have one other

named Meredith.

new?

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Also featured at the meeting will be the presentation of five WTCC

7:30 p.m. in the east cafeteria of South Elementary School.

parents what the child is learning p.m. Oct. 30. He has been named

fall production.

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Pioneer asks rate hearing

At the request of Dimmitt and other cities, Pioneer Natural Gas Co. has asked the Texas Railroad Commission to postpone the hearng on Pioneer's gate rate adjustment application until Nov. 24, according to an announcement this week by K. B. Watson, senior vice-president and general counsel for the company.

THE GATE rate will apply to cities on Pioneer's West Texas System only, and will have no immediate effect on the current gas

"Several communities wish to be represented at the hearing called by the Railroad Commission and felt that the hearing date of Nov. 4 would not afford them the necessary time," Watson said.

According to information received by Pioneer, a group of cities - including Dimmitt have formed a steering commitee made up of 12 representatives from the various communities. A representative of this group rejuested the postponement.

"THE CITY of Dimmitt will have a representative at the hearing," City Manager E. B. Noble said. "We aren't taking a position of opposing the increase; In the case of this reduced pay tonight (Thursday) for all "Fol-PLAINS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL the proposed rate increase is fair A 6-pound, 121/2-ounce girl was and justified."

Reports coming in from other ten Teachers Association meetand Mrs. David Hays of Dimmitt. cities and towns on the Pioneer ing in Amarillo Saturday from 9 She has been named Dondi Paige. West Texas Distribution System It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. indicate that a number of the cit-David Chavira of Dimmitt. He ies that have elected to participate was born at 8:25 p.m. Oct. 29, in the hearing expressed satisfacbut wanted to keep their resi- ten, Interest Centers, Kick the Mr. and Mrs. Andres Barron dents informed by being repre- Workbook Habit, Dimit Sitting explain to parents how to use it. of Dimmitt became the parents of sented at the Railroad Commis- in the Classroom, and Self-Discip-

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Smith commends Texas Lions Camp

Gov. Preston Smith has official-, ject sponsored by the Lions Clubs ly proclaimed November as "Tex- of Texas." as Lions Camp for Crippled Child-

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Gov. Smith stated:

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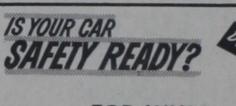
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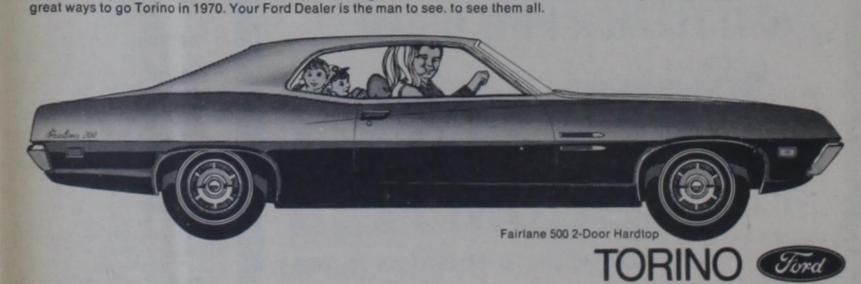
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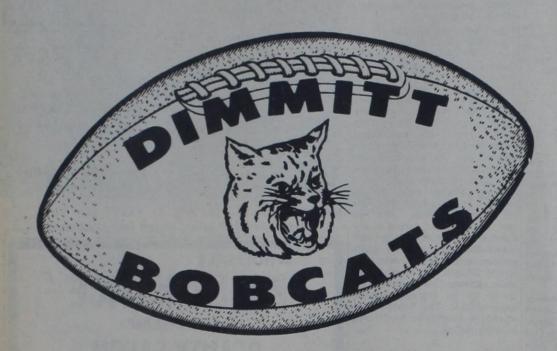


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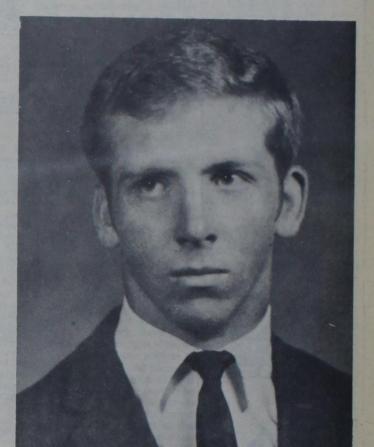
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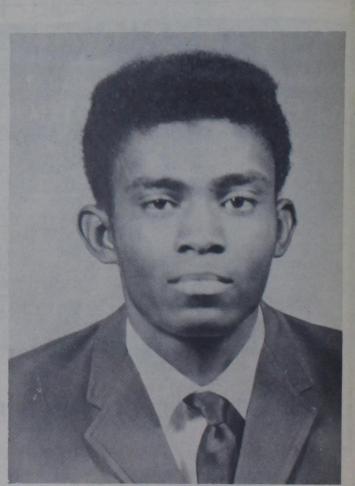
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Explosive Bobcats crush Hale Center, 47-16

trict victory over the Hale Center ground. The Cats also picked up Owls Friday night.

CHAVERS carried the ball only The victory, coupled with Floy-12 times, averaging 20% yards dada's 22-21 win over the Olton per carry. He scored the four Mustangs, propelled the Bobcats TD's on two short runs and two back into the running for the Dislong gainers, the longest being trict 3-AA title.

Halfbacks Danny Newton and Roy Thomas picked up most of the game as quarterback Doyle the remaining yardage for the Patton hit halfback Larry Martin



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70 yards on five completed passes.

HALE CENTER almost broke the game open on the first play of Bobcats. Thomas ran 142 yards ter's 6-yard line that went for 52 yards before Thomas pulled Martin down at the Dimmitt 42. The Bobcats held and forced the Owls to punt, but on the first play after taking over the ball on the Dinimitt 25, Thomas fumbled and Hale Center recovered on the

The Bobcats held the Owls, though, and the rest of the first minutes to play in the period, Chavers broke past the Owl blockmitt's first touchdown.

Newton gained five yards on the first carry, then Chavers banged out four more before Thomas circled right end for the last six yards and a TD. Mark Cleavinger kicked the extra point and the Bobcats were in the lead, 7-0, with only 56 seconds left in the opening quarter.

Dimmitt had a good drive going on its first possession in the second quarter, but Wilmer Briggs intercepted a Bill Sanders pass on the Hale Center 10 and ran it back to the Owl 30 before being hauled down.

But three plays later, guard then picked the pigskin and rambled 24 yards for the touchdown. Cleavinger again kicked the extra point and Dimmitt had a 14-0 lead with 5:56 left in the second period.

the Owls again after the ing counties except Lamb. ensuing kickoff. The Hale Center guard and found himself in the only two weeks, until Dec. 15. open. The fast-running fullback headed for the sideline and cutran the Owls secondary for a 79-yard season. Cleavinger missed the exstood 20-0 with 3:11 left in the

David T. Bechtol, D.V.M.

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on 14 carries for a fine average | Thomas went 59 yards for an ball forward to Thomas. Chavers next pass to halt the drive as the the Floydada Whirlwinds had just Nelson Chavers, running like a of 10-plus, and Newton gained 41 apparent touchdown moments lat- gained 26 yards and Wohlgemuth first half ended. Sherman tank, gained 249 yards yards in 11 totes. The three backs or, but it was called back and passed to Cleavinger to move the On the third play of the second focus of attention became the and scored four touchdowns to accounted for 432 of the 467 yards Dimmitt was penalized - Mark ball to the Hale Center 20, but half, Sanders hit end Loy Wylie Bobcat sideline, where the boys lead the Bobcats to a 47-16 dis- rolled up by the Bobcats on the Wohlgemuth had laterelled the Wilmer Briggs intercepted the with a pass that was good for 36 were jumping and yelling. Coach



Sanders named 'Bobcat of Week' for signal-calling and faking

quarter was a trade-out affair un- ed the title of "Bobcat of the ered winning football. til, with a little less than two Week" for his signal-calling,

yards behind the line of scrim- THE 140-LB. semipr co-captain cisions and he doesn't let them Dimmitt get the kickoff on its mage. The Owl halfback fumbled was announced as the week's top down. and Loy Wylie recovered on the Bobcat at Monday night's meeting Hale Center 15 to set up Dim- of the Dimmitt Athletic Booster night's Booster Club meeting

> of the Dimmitt Lions Club at its University football game. Tuesday noon meeting.

"I thought Bill's selection in completed four of six passes.

SANDERS scored in the high Friona. the Bobcats won easily, 47-16. An the DHS cafeteria.

Smith told the Lions Tuesday, blocking and faking against the live ever coached. He's well res- mitt lead was cut to 27-8 miders and caught Ricky Tiffen 15 Hale Center Owls Friday night. pected; all the boys trust his de- way in the third period.

> Smith reported at Monday that the school had sent 62 boys Sanders and senior end Loy Wy- on the freshman, B Team and lie, the previous week's "Bocat varsity squads to Lubbock Satur- vers, Thomas went over left of the Week," both were guests day to see the Texas Tech-Rice

IN ADDITION to showing the game film of the Dimmitt-Hale calling plays was phenomenal," Center clash, coaches reported on Head Coach Brown L Smith said. other games played last week. 'He read Hale Center's defense The B team defeated Abernathy perfectly. Also, his blocking and B, 18-13, the freshmen lost to Abfaking were outstanding, and he ernathy, 25-0, and the seventh and eighth grade teams both lost to

70's for his performance in the Twenty-six attended Monday Dimmitt-Hale Center game, which night's Booster Club meeting in

Hoyt Hestand broke through to block a punt by Larry Martin, Here's the bird seasons list, starting with quail Saturday

THE RUGGED Dimmit defense day in Castro and all surround- day, possession limit four.

THE SEASON in Lamb County went to the Dimmitt 21, will not begin until Dec. 1 - by and on the first play from scrim- order of the county commissionmage. Chavers blasted over left ers court there - and will last

plies also to Briscoe, Childress, Cottle, Hall and Motley Counties. However, in these counties the tra point this time, and the score season will run through Jan. 31, as it will in Castro and most other Panhandle-Plains counties. Bag limit will be 12 quail per-

> day and 36 in possession. HERE'S A recap of the seasons and bag limits on all native and migratory game birds in Castro

Quail - Nov. 8 through Jan.

Possession limit eight ducks, not ers and sportsmen. to include more than four wood!

Canada geese, or one Ross's felons, under indictment for a

cranes, possession limit eight.

PHEASANT - Dec. 13 through or becomes inoperative.

Quail season will open Satur- Dec. 21. Bag limit two cocks per Martin carried 17 yards for the

The 1969-70 Texas Hunting Guide and Migratory Game Birds Hunting Digest, with Detailed information on all hunting seasons and regulations, are available free at the county clerk's office.

Gun control act not anti-hunter, IRS agent states

"The Gun Control Act of 1968 was passed by Congress to help federal, state and local law en-1. Bag limit 12 per day, 36 in forcement officials in their fight against crime and violence," Carl Ducks - Nov. 18 through Jan. Booth, IRS alcohol, tobacco and Daily bag limit four ducks, firearms chief special investigator not to include more than two for Texas said this week, adding wood ducks, one canvasback or that it was in no way intended one redhead, and one mallard to hinder the activities of hunt-

AS AN example, Booth said ducks, one canvasback, one red- hunters and sportsmen can purchase ammunition in any state, GEESE and brant - Oct. 18 and likewise can carry their own through Jan. 11. Bag and poss- firearms across a state line as ession limit: not more than two long as they are not convicted goose; or one white-fronted goose; felony, fugitives from justice, unor one white-fronted goose and lawful users of drugs, or mental incompetents.

Further, Booth said hunters, through Dec. 28. Bag limit three sportsmen, competitive shooters or anyone legally using a gun in a Coots - Nov. 18 through Jan. state other than his home state 11. Daily bag limit 10, possession can acquire another firearm if his rifle or shotgun is lost, stolen

the tally was 27-0 with only a 3AA title race. minute and 32 seconds gone in the third period.

Tommy Rambo recovered for the Owls on the Dimmitt 24. The Owls moved the ball to the nine yard line before the Cats again stopped the drive.

The Bobcats tried two running plays, then Wilmer Briggs intercepted a Dimmitt pass on the 20 and ran it back to the 8-vard line before being piled under by the Cats. On the first play, Ricky Quarterback Bill Sanders earn- individual score of 50 is consid- Tiffen went around left end for the eight yards and the score. A pass to Larry Martin was good "Bill is one of the finest boys for the two extras and the Dim-

> own 9 yard line, and on the first play Sanders hit Cleavinger with a pass that was good for 12 tackle, then cut to the right and scampered 45 yards for another score. Cleavinger again kicked the point after, and the score

was now 34-8. THE BOBCATS' next touchdown was set up late in the third period score of 39-12. The Bobcats have when Thomas made a 53yard scored at least four touchdowns gainer to put the ball on the Owl in every outing. avard line. The Cats lost a yard on first down, but then Chavers blasted 10 yards for the score. Cleavinger's kick was good, and with only 26 seconds left in the

third stanza, the score was 41-8. Hale Center started a determined drive from its own 37-yard line that netted the Owls their last score. Two big plays helped put the ball on the Dimmitt 17. Wilmer Briggs made a good 20-yard run and Tiffin made 10 yards, then a pass from Tiffen to Larry TD. The try for two extras fail 1 was penalized to the 11/2 yard line. From there, Stewart Townsen ran the two pointer. With almost 10 minutes left in the game, the

down of the night two minutes later when he went around left Tulia 68, MULESHOE 0 end for 47 yards to paydirt. FARWELL 27, Vega 14 Cleavinger's kick was partially Sudan 17, SPRINGLAKE 13 blocked, leaving the score at 47-16. Crosbyton 29, FRIONA 21 AT THIS point in the game, FLOYDADA 22, OLTON 21 Sheriff Jack Cartwright brought LOCKNEY 20, ABERNATHY 7 vord to the Bobcat bench that SPUR 26, New Deal 0

defeated Olton 22-21 and the yards to the Hale Center 19. Cha- Smith immediately sent the word vers broke over the right side in to the Cats on the field so of the line for the score, and they could know that Dimmitt after Cleavinger kicked the point, was indeed back in the District

The rest of the game was scoreless, but the Bobcat substitutes HALE CENTER was forced to held their own against the Owls. punt after three running plays, Matthew Daniels, Jay Stanton and but Thomas fumbled the punt and Kenny Doss helped Mark Wohlgemuth move the offense, but the closest the Cats could come to the Hale Center goal line was the 30, where another pass interception killed that drive.

On offense for the Cats, Chavers logged a brilliant performance. but Newton, Thomas and Sanders did their share, too. The line was really the difference in the game, as time after time the holes were opened for the long gainers by Thomas and Chavers. Gary Langford and Jerry Cartwright, along with Loy Wylie, stood out with their blocking. On defense, the Owls went nowhere in the middle where Langford, Chavers and Cartwright were

stacking them up. Wylie, Thomas, Newton, Randy Griffitt and Robs'anding performances in the line.

THE BOBCATS, with the smallest line in the district, now have scored 312 points in eight games while allowing their opponents only 97, for an average pergame

Dimmitto 7 13 21 6-47 Hale Center 0 0 8 8-16

GAME AT A GLANCE	
D	HC
First downs 22	12
Rushing yardage 467	120
Passing yardage 70	137
Total offense 537	257
No. penalties 4	8
Yards penalized 40	70
Yards lost rushing 46	73
Punts-average 2-33	7-31
Passes attempted 15	19
Passes completed 5	6
Interceptions by 0	4
Fumbles lost 2	2

How the Bobcats' Chavers scored the final touchopponents fared



Owls and a 22-yard gainer by Cha- ert Woolbright along, with the NELSON CHAVERS SPRINTS 47 YARDS FOR FINAL T-D rest of the defense, turned in cut- . . . He gained 249 yards, scored four touchdowns

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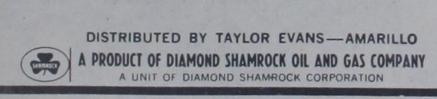
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NEAR MISS - Dimmitt's Mark Wohlgemuth (7) deflects a sideline pass just enough to keep Hale Center's Wilmer Briggs (21) from catching it in the fourth

at Hale Center. Yes, this is where the due to a lack of precision - it News photographer got clobbered! Dimmitt won the game, 47-16.

IN ADDITION to its victories

over Amherst and Nazareth and

defeated New Home 49-0, Tatum,

N.M., 35-0, Whiteface 42-0, and

be a whale of a ball game,

with the district title as the pro-

bable prize.

Kickoff time is 7:30.

Hart, Lazbuddie to clash in 3-B title game Friday

Lazbuddie Friday night, it will game this year in which the Long- week later. Two weeks ago, Hart be the "game of the year" in Dis- horns scored less than three touch- walloped Nazareth, 54-8, in its

tical 6-1 season records, are both common fees - Amherst and Swifts, 42-0. undefeated in district play.

ly matched that only partisans and fools would try to pre-guess the outcome of Friday night's game. But there's little doubt

The bout is rated as a toss-up. Considering Lazbuddie's heavy list of returnees from last year's district championship team, Hart was given only a dark-horse chance in the district race in pre-season pickings, with Lazbuddie listed as the odds-on favorite to

BUT Coach Doug Higgins' Long- Kress 33, BOVINA 6 horns have amassed such an im- Wheeler 55, HAPPY 18 pressive record this year that MATADOR 22, TURKEY 12 they have turned the heads of nearly all forecasters, and the stock of the Castro County team This week's is now on a par with that of Laz-

Hart has scored 250 points while holding its opponents to 77 for an average score of 36-13. Laz- 5 - Lazbuddie 8th at Hart. buddie, meanwhile, has rolled up 5:30 - Dimmitt Freshmen at 262 points while its stingy de- Canyon (White) fense has allowed opponents only 7:30 - Dimmitt B at Canyon. 45, for an average score of 37-6. Lazbuddie has logged four shut- 7:30 - Lockney at Dimmitt. outs, while Hart has allowed all 7:30 - Hart at Lazbuddie. its foes to score.

ONLY ONE team has scored Lazbuddie. That was Class A Bovina, which rang up 32 points while handing Lazbuddie its only than three touchdowns.

20-15 squeaker at the hands of tion specialists report.

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When Hart's Longhorns visit Class A Vega. That was the only die topped the same team 20-7 a

THE TWO teams, sporting iden. The contenders have faced two night Lazbuddie whipped the Nazareth. Hart downed Amherst The contenders seem so close- four weeks ago, 36-6, and Lazbud-

that the game will determine the district championship. Hart's foes fared

HART OPPONENTS ROPESVILLE 6, AMHERST 0 Sundown 41, MEADOW 6 Farwell 27, VEGA 14 ANTON 35, Whiteface 26 LAZBUDDIE 42, NAZARETH 0 MATADOR 22, TURKEY 12

NAZARETH OPPONENTS NEW HOME 20, Jayton 14

tootball games

7:30 - Matador at Nazareth. TUESDAY

more than a touchdown against 5 - Tulia 7th and 8th at Dim-

NONFAT dry milk contains all defeat this year, 32-26. No oppon- the nutritive elements of whole ent has held Lazbuddie to less fluid milk except vitamins A and D. And it has only half the cal-Hart's only defeat came in a ories, Extension foods and nutri-

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Smith on Lockney:

'Best team we've faced'

pect for each other.

"WHEN WE play Lockney,

word that the feeling is mutual pect. - Longhorn Coach Jack Tayrein considers Dimmitt the toughest team he'll face all year.

The two crews will tip helmets a good passing game. Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Bobcat

IT WILL be Dimmitt's last son, and it will be Dad's Night. The fathers of all Bobcat varsity squadsmen, wearing their sons' numbers, will be recognized on the field at 7:10 p.m.

Dimmitt and Lockney scouters have had eight chances this season to size up each other, so they're well acquainted. As a result, you'll see some custom-tailored maneuvers Friday night, right from the opening whistle.

quarter of Friday night's Bobcat-Owl game punt out of bounds, it won't be will be to keep the ball away from one Tracy Dickson, senior ious for his runbacks.

> to touchdowns on open-field re- year to fill the fullback slot. turns in early games, Lockney's he raced 55 yards for a touch- sive and seven defensive regulars down. It was his eighth runback from last year.

If you see Lockney "stacking" along the defensive line, it will be Homecoming game, and Friday to stop fullback Nelson Chavers'

Dove bands its loss to Bovina, Lazbuddie has Show travels

Texas Parks and Wildlife Depart- around. Hart's Longherns downed Ropes- ment reveal a good bit of travel LOCKNEY sports a 5-3 record, ville 25-6, Meadow 52-12 and the by some mourning doves. Hereford Junior Varsity 19-18 before losing to Vega, and owns a away as Kansas, California and The Longhorns have beaten Cros-49-7 victory ov r Anton in addi- Mexico.

tion to its wins over Amherst and ico was four years, four months Factors that might favor Laz- old. Department biologists say ing at those Lockeny losses to

nosed defense and a home field a dove to live. THOSE FACTORS may be off- were from Mexico, two migrated night, and worrying a lot. set by Hart's main incentive - to Kansas, one migrated to Calithe fact that the Longhorns have fornia, 11 were recovered in the Abernathy has," Smith said, nev:r won a district championship same county in which the doves "and they had to be up for Lockand that they'd like nothing bet- were banded, and seven were re- ney Friday night because they ter before advancing to the Class covered in different counties from were playing for survival." which the doves were banded, but The stage is set, and it should remained in Texas.

first at the classified ads!

Dimmitt's Bobcats and Lock- blast-offs. The Longhorn coaches Bobcats "will be in better physiney's Longhorns have one main reportedly have more respect for cal condition than we've been in thing in common - a lot of res- Chavers than for any back for a long time," Smith said. they've seen this year.

But at the same time, they'll be we'll be playing the best ball flanking their quickest defensive team we've played all year long," men to try to stop outside sweeps 1. Floydada (4-0) Bobcat Coach Brown L Smith said by halfbacks Roy Thomas and 2. Dimmitt (3-1) Danny Newton, for whom they al- 3. Abernathy (2-2) And from Lockney comes the so have voiced considerable res- 3. Lockney (2-2)

guards up in the secondary, be- 7. Hale Center (0-5) cause each knows the other has This week's schedule: Lockney

Glasscock will throw mainly to ter at New Deal. end Tim Jeffress, a fourth-year home game of the regular sea- varsity standout who nabbed 26 passes for more than 400 yards last year.

Although he will throw readily, Glasscock is noted mainly as a

"He's a fine quarterback and an outstanding runner," Smith said. "He likes to keep the ball and bootleg a lot."

HIKING the par value of Lockney's backfield is senior halfback If Dimmitt kicks off and sends Robert Duckworth, one of the disa "scribble kick" to one side, or trict's finest ball-toters. He was if the Bobcats boot their first the main charger for Lockney last year in the offensive race which Dimmitt won, 33-22.

Joining Glasscock, Dickson and Duckworth in the Longhorn back-Longhorn halfback who is notor. field will be Doug Hodel, powerful senior tri-captain who was AFTER seeing Dickson streak converted from a guard post this

Working from a Wing-T and proopponents have been avoiding him set offense, the Longhorns will with their kickoffs and punts. Last field a crew that is virtually the week Abernathy forgot the lesson same size as Dimmitt's. Lockand booted one to him - and ney's lineup includes eight offen-

The Bobcats have a long-strike, race-horse crew this year instead of a ball-control team. But ball control will be especially important against Lockney Friday night, because the Longhorns sport a kicking game that's probably the best in the district. No team has bested the Longhorns in exchanges this year, and a fizzled drive will mean a lot of Dove bands returned to the yards to make up the next time

with losses only to Post (37-21) BANDS were recovered as far Floydada (24-20), and Olton (28-6). byton 34-6, Ralls 34-0, Idalou 34-8, One of thedo ves killed in Mex- Friona 39-6, and Abernathy 20-7. Dimmitt's coaches aren't look-

buddie Friday night are a hard- this is a relatively long time for Floydada and Olton. Instead, they keep staring at that 20-7 Lockney Of 28 bands reported on, seven score over Abernathy last Friday "We know what a good team

THAT GAME served notice that

Lockney's coaches and playersbitterly disappointed over their WHEN NEWCOMERS want to poor showing against Olton the buy or rent a home, they look week before-were determined not to have any more "cold" nights.

STANDINGS

BOTH TEAMS will keep their 6. Friona (1-3)

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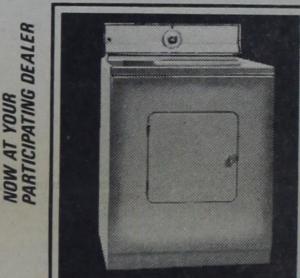
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Hart news

Halloween Carnival big success

junior high students Friday night of Tulia will be the guest speak- and Mrs. Lester Lancaster gave was a tremendous success.

Gross profits were good for all game and concession booths. The \$69.67. the junior class made of Hart, invites all youth of the ca Kittrell. \$281.67, the Future Teachers took community to join together Sunin \$72.72, the annual staff made day afternoon at 4 o'clock in the \$30.81, the Student Council earn- church to start practicing for a ed \$158.75, the freshmen took in Christmas cantata. A great inter-\$106.90, the seventh grade receiv- est was shown among the youth ed \$75.50, the eighth grade earned in the presentation of "Good \$130.52, the seniors made \$246.46, News," and Edward said he hopes the sophomores earned \$125.85, for as much interest in the comand Beta Sigma Phi sorority ing program. earned \$53.46, for a total gross income of \$1,352.31.

class and club activities. The in- ternoon at the Golden Spread come from the Beta Sigma Phi Nursing Home in Dimmitt. "Sugar Shack" will go toward a The Hart Baptist Church sponcollege scholarship for a Hart sors two programs each month for High School senior this year.

"We would like to thank our, The group will leave the church students for their fine conduct be at 3:30 p.m. Young people are fore, during and after the carni- especially invited to sing for the val," Supt. Ted Averitt said. senior citizens. "There was no destruction of property, or defacement by marking and writing on property. daughter have moved to San Die-We think we have the best stud- go, Calif., to be near Charles. ents in the world, and they are to who is serving in the Navy there. be commended."

HART HIGH School will hold day, Oct. 15, in a double-ring preparation for the crucial game with Lazbuddie.

of the bonfire during Homecoming at his home.

bonfire and pep rally. A Flame and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Davis of King and Flame Queen will be Kress.

Teachers of America chapter of orchid corsage. Hart High School met Monday at 4 p.m. in the high school li- ples and Tom Bagley of Plain-

Supt. Ted Averitt presented the Rhodes of Lubbock. program on "Employment of Teachers in Our Schools."

boys present. Leaders are Harold cents of blue. Hostesses were Mrs Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Smith and Jim Averitt.

story of the life of Chirst, followed by Jim Averitt assisting the boys with their individual achievements toward their RA

Plans were completed to go to Schaeffer's Shelter, which is an Indian cave located in Ceta Canyon near Wayside. Stanley Schaeffer of Dimmitt

discovered the Indian cave, and will take both the Royal Ambassadors and Boy Scouts on a tour of the cave.

THE HART of Texas Tops Club met Monday night in the community room of the Farmers State

In the business meeting, Mrs. Weldon Jones was elected secretary to replace Mrs. Lowell Richburg, who is on leave of ab-

Queen of the Week was Mrs. Calvin Alexander, and Queen of the Month was a tie between Mrs. Weldon Jones and Mrs. Jean

Mrs. Roy Taack was graduated at the Sunray meeting Oct. 18 as a "Kop. Next meeting will be Monday

night, when members will have a "Tacky Party" at the bank.

MR. AND MRS. Ovis Vestal and Kari recently returned from a three-week stay in Japan where he was a lieutenant (junior grade) in the Navy. He has received his discharge, and the Vestals are presently making their home in

Mrs. Vestal is the former Connie Irons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fort Worth & Denver depot. Al Irons of Hart. She is a 1960 graduate of Hart High School.

THE FIRST United Methodist Church of Hart will have its Harvest Day Supper Wednesday night at 7:30.

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After the supper, there will be a | THE W.M.U. met Monday at Thursday after school in the com-The 1969 Halloween Carnival music program by the youth of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. munity room of the Farmers State sponsored by the high school and the church. Rev. Kenneth Wyatt W. C. Lacy gave the Bible study Bank.

J. D. RODGERS will have All proceeds will go to finance charge of the program Sunday af-

the residents.

MRS. CHARLES BASS and

UNITED IN marriage Satur-

its 1969 Bonfire and pep rally ceremony were Judith Cheves at 6:30 p.m. today (Thursday) in Helbert and Clifford Lynn Davis. Rev. Hubert Setliff, minister of the Church of Christ of Plain-Rain forced the postponement view, officiated at the ceremony

Parents of the couple are Mr. The public is invited to tonight's and Mrs. Arthur Cheves of Hart

The bride wore a two-piece baby blue linen suit with white THE 12 members of the Future crepe shell. She carried a white

Attendants were Mrs. Gray Peoview. Soloist was Mrs. Kenneth

El Centro Room of the Plain- partment. Lee Roy Dudley, Mrs. Frank Of-Smith told the boys the Bible field and Mrs. Marion Gion.

anical engineer.

Following the wedding the couple left for Ruidoso, N.M. They are at home at 10221 Bermuda St.

Chapter, announces the regular November meeting will be held High School library.

A program has been planned and all teachers are urged to at-

The Hart Classroom Teachers Chapter will meet the second Monday night of November, January, March and April during the 1969-70 school term.

THE WOODPECKER Patrol of Boy Scout Troop 246 met Mon-State Bank

tend each service of the fall re- glucose and sugar. vival at the First Baptist Church. Nov. 16 through 23.

The gauge is now located at the number of workers.

We found this 1970 winter prediction in a copy of the Old Pre-Veterans Day Farmer's Almanac: Heavy snows in parts of the US with snow Nov. in parts of the US with snow Nov. Sermons planned 22-26; Dec. 23-26 (white Christmas goodie); Jan. 7-9-22 and 25-28; good as the old Farmer's.

brought to the Miller and Loman the 6 p.m. Vesper service. families the first week of Octo-

were their children and families are on the church rolls, and on your business," Jennings said. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mr. Nov. 2 almost as many. and Mrs. Ovis Vestal of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. David Irons of

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a short program on a "Day of with den mother, Mrs. Jim Black, Prayer." Present were Mmes. W. telling the origin and meaning of ROGER EDWARDS, youth di- C. Lacy, Clay Anderson, Bill Hallcween, starting from the early

> WELDON JONES, Cubmaster, announces a Cub Scout pack meeting tonight (Thursday) in the Hart tend. There is still a need for a den mother and a leader for a group of boys Webelo age.

SOME 20 youths representing the Hart churches met at the First of last week to canvass the city for contributions in support of the Christian Rural Overseas Pro- neer skit.

gram (CROP) Following the canvass, with contributions of approximately \$170. the youths returned to the Baptist Church for hot chocolate.

COY BRYAN Myrick was honored with a birthday lunch Sunday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Myrick. It was his fifth

MR. AND MRS. James Webb of Port Lavaca, former Hart residents, flew from Houston Tuesday to Paramaribo, capital of Surianam, South America, where they will make their home for the next

three years. James is an electrical engineer with the Aluminum Company of America. The Webbs are 1957 graduates of Hart High School, and are parents of two children. Mrs. Webb is the former Ione Van Vliet, daughter of Mr. and tials, liberty; in all things, char-Mrs. Perry Van Vliet of Hart.

THE City Commission last week accepted a petition by property owners on Broadway to widen and pave the street, pending ap-The reception was held in the proval by the Texas Highway De-

THE ROYAL Ambassadors of view City National Bank. Tables The commission also moved to and sixth grade choir. the First Baptist Church met at were decorated with white gladioli adopt a resolution to protest the and write carnations, with ac- "gate rate" increase proposed by

> THE 50-VOICE choir of fifth The bride is a Hart High school and sixth graders of Hart Elegraduate and the groom a Kress mentary School will perform at graduate and Texas Tech. He is the Texas Music Education Assopresently employed at White ciation meeting in Plainview at Sands Missile Range as a mech- the Holiday Inn Saturday, at the the welfare of children and youth noon luncheon.

Mrs. Carl Rambo is the director of the Hart Elementary Choir. MR. AND MRS. Robert Brooks

returned this past weekend from LANNY TUCKER, president of a two-week vacation to points of the Hart Classroom Teachers interest in the Ric Grande Valley. Mrs. Fred Brown and family spent Saturday and Sunday morn-Monday night at 7:30 in the Hart ing in Fort Worth, visiting with her husband, Rev. Fred Brown, who is in a hospital for treatment.

CUB SCOUTS of Den 2 met

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(Continued From Page 1) day at 4 p.m. at the Farmers from England to take charge of the laboratories as technical di-The boys discussed their camp- rector for the plant. Blanchard, ing trip for Saturday, then went who was born in Cleveland and to the football field for a practice moved to England as a boy. has been the chief chemist of starting with 302 three years ago. Mambre and Gorton, British MAKE YOUR plans now to at. manufacturer of corn starches,

A hundred men are now working ACCORDING to the US Wea. 100 on outside construction, | financial problems - we have no ther Bureau rain gauge, the Isaacs reported. Monday, the co- working capital whatsoever." Dicity of Hart has received 17.81 operative opened a cafeteria at rectors proposed a budget of inches of moisture so far in 1969. the plant site for the increasing \$67,705.68 for the coming year,

Feb. 4-5 and 20-22; March 13-15 the First Christian Church an- were told. and 21-28 and April 2-6. Might nounces that he will preach two DON JENNINGS, county FHA mark your calendar on these dates special sermons Sunday in ad-supervisor who has worked with just to see if your guess is as vance of Veterans Day, Nov. 11. the country club and golf course

day are to be "Dying for the Na- the members that the local asso-THERE ARE still some dishes tion" at the 10:50 a.m. service ciation and the nationwide FHA at the Loman home, from focd and "The War to End Wars" at program to finance rural rec-

He reports "very high" attend- the gun. ance for the past two Sunday Sunday dinner guests in the services. Two weeks ago there tinued depends directly on how

> children's hour at 4 p.m. was reling program. But you can pull out sumed with a fine turnout. Mem- of it. The way you've paid off bers of the church met Wednes- during the past year is a feather day at 7 p.m. for a Thanksgiv- in your cap. If anybody can do education and recreational rooms. can.

"Halloween" was the theme. Homemakers earned rector of the First Baptist Church Lacy, Lester Lancaster and Vas- days in Britain. She explained that Oct. 31 was the last day of the year at that time, and it was a time for fun much like we now have on New Year's eve. Halloween is short for "All Hallows School cafeteria. All parents and Evening," with "hallow" meaning interested persons are urged to at- saint. A festival called "All Saints Day" was held on Nov. 1.

> MRS. DOYCE McADAMS, den mother of Den 3 met with her Cub school, with six members pres-

> Mrs. McAdams assisted the boys with their pirate and bucca-

> Duane Clevenger, den chief, led the boys in several games. Refreshments were served the six members and two guests, Mike and Russell Clevenger.

THE CASTRO County Teachers Unit of the Texas State Teachers Association met Monday night in the South Elementary School cafeteria in Dimmitt for the first fall meeting.

President R. L. Stockstill conducted a short business meeting after a salad supper.

Guest speaker was G. L. Du-Bose of Dimmitt, who reported on the annual convention held in San Antonio Oct. 23-25.

THE HART P.T.A. has assigned its programs for the 1969-70

The motto for the year is "In essentials, unity; in non-essen-

The executive board has announced the following schedule of meetings and programs for the

Nov. 25 - Program by the third grades. Dec. 18 — Program by the fifth

Feb. 23 - Teachers' Apprecia-March 23 - Program by the

fourth grades. April 27 — Program by the first grades and installation of officers. All PTA meetings this year will start at 8 p.m.

Objects of PTA are to promote in the home, school, church and community; to raise the standards of home life; to secure adequate laws for the care and protection of children and youth; to bring into closer relationship the home and the school so parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the child; and to develop between educators and the general public united efforts to secure for every child the highest advantage in physical, mental, social and spiritual education.

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James Bradford on the association's seven-man board.

Touchstone and Miller reported that the association now has 210 members in good standing, after Members defeated a motion to limit the association membership

DALE PRATHER, accountant. in the fabrication shop and 50 to reported that the association "has with \$8,775.68 in new revenue needed to meet the budget.

The association is still delinquent on its first year's mortgage payments to the Farmers Home Administration, but is chipping away at them while making Minister Bedford W. Smith of its current payments, members

HIS SERMON subjects for Sun- project since its idea stage, told reation centers are both "under

"Whether the program is conhome of Mr. and Mrs. Al Irons were as many people present as you and other clubs elsewhere run "Uncle Sam isn't going to let Wednesday of last week, the the FHA continue to finance a losing turkey dinner in the church it, you people in Castro County



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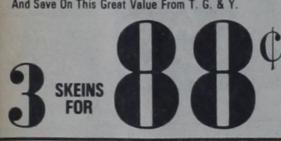
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