Dimmitt Fans Declare Open Season on Ponies

Friday night is when Dimmitt's neth Cleveland, Jones Hedrick, points for Friday night. championship.

ing to be.

tcn." Instead of answering the The Mustangs will have no ex- were scared." phone in their usual way, they're cuses later. answering with "Beat Olton."



about dimmitt and castro county

think it was the first boy ever the bus. fathered by a Boss Lion. Brown ach is not so noticeable.

I must admit the new father ingly extended congratulations.

been fortunate, indeed, so far as is, 7-6, two weeks ago. And last to do it. ideal weather for a harvest season is concerned. While other counties to the east of us were being rained and snowed in, close enough that the clouds were visible from here, we were enjoying sunshine and a dry norther. There is considerable grain yet to be harvested and the job should be practically completed

We will publish a sample ballot Like crying next week for the constitutional Over a suitcase half-packed? amendment election to be held Did you ever feel like kissing November 11. There will be six The walls of your room goodbye? proposed amendments to the con- Did you ever fee! stitution to be voted on.

The Lubbock daily paper, as Did you ever feel like usual, was rather critical of Sen- Embracing ator Yarborcugh. This time, how- Everybody you loved at once? ever, it was in a rather indirect I did way. When President Johnson When I left. recognized, or introduced, Govering in El Paso the reaction of the Day in Dimmitt," was written nor Connally at a public gathercrowd was anything but compliby Martha Nitsa, last year's knew. Each one of you has a mentary. Although the Senator American Field Service exchange wasn't on the speakers stand at student in Dimmitt High School. place in my heart; each one of the time, and could not have had Her letter and poem, dated Oct. you is something special for me. cious cutburst the Lubbock edi- kala-Thessalie, Greece, was re- to be. I can't be. I am more 24 hours. torial writer blamed him just the ceived this week by the News. It homesick than anyone could ever same. I'don't condone being rude describes poignant'y the home- be. to anyone and it wasn't nice to sickness of the Greek girl for the "I miss Dimmitt with all my boo the great governor of the city that was her home for a year. heart. I'll always be thinking of great state of Texas, on the other Here's Martha's first message you and loving you. Thank you hand his unpopularity shouldn't be to the people of Dimmitt since reagain for being what you were. I blamed on the hard-working sen- turning to Greece: ior senator from Texas.

The way I see it the Lubbock of Dimmitt. paper's attitude was just as un- "Dearest friends, this moment Hays," taking the name of her couth as that disp'ayed by the I am back to my home in Greece. AFS "family" here, Mr. and Mrs. crowd in El Paso.

It's as though the entire season sand purple and white placards to- Friday night they won by only has been just a prelude to Fri- day throughout town, for store 14-6 over Lockney, which is winday night's big caravan trip to windows, car windows, home win- less in conference play.

dows - "Beat Olton." Friday.

Instead of saying "Hello" on the can draw the battle line on Ol- en Olton, too, but our boys did- ity streets, they're saying "Beat Ol- ton's own field, hard and honest. n't rea'ize it until too late-they DEAD ARE Dexter McGaughy,

THE BOOSTER Club and Pep nocn in the high school gym will tangs and revised a 26-0 deficit tary School. Club are distributing half a thou- show the Bobcats just how much to a 26-13 score. at 3:15. They'll be carrying print- race. ed signs, homemade signs, pla- That makes it a two-team show- ized at Plains Memorial with

> be the biggest of the year. It will offs. be loud and crowded.

Boss Lion J. R. Brown was pass- bus will leave from the DHS a year or two away. Their the intersection near the Gaines ing out cigars Tuesday at Lions field house for Olton. A long coaching program has produced Neill home, eight miles west and meeting. The way he announced caravan of streamered, lettered graphic gains for the past three two north of Dimmitt. the arrival of his son you would cars will form up there to follow years. Their record has improv- Highway patrolmen said Sando-

has arrived at the age that when ghis Khan, the Dimmitt caravan and their freshman team is un- Gaughy was driving south toward he throws his chest out his stom- will invode Olton with the clamor defeated. Dimmitt seems on its US 86 when the car and truck of a shock-troop battalion.

Olton fans know that Dimmitt conference. weeks. They had to settle for a mark that new beginning. In our immediate area we have one-point squeaker over Memph- They'll go to Olton Friday night crash.

THIS POEM, ENTITLED "Last

Like absorbing

THE WORD from Olten is that AND IN many ways the season Head Coach Brown L Smith they're still betting on their Mushas been just that-a prelude. For and Assistants Roy Blair, Ken- tangs, but they're not giving any

Bobcats will actually begin a new Van Kountz and John Lantz are Dimmitt has slipped only once

A PEP RALLY Friday after- fourth quarter against the Mus- a first grader at South Elemen-

their fans think of them. The BUT AFTER their determined Saturday when their 1967 Chevrorally will start at 3:30, but fans victory over Dimmitt, Friona's let crashed into a tandem truck from throughout town-kids and Chieftains slipped again at Hale loaded with 20,000 pounds of mile. adults alike-will start packing in Center and are now cut of the Manuel Sandoval of Melvin,

cards, all with the same message down between the Bobcats and the acid burns and mu'tiple abras-Ponies Friday night. The winner ions. His condition is now list-The pep rally, although it will will get the conference pennant ed as good. Sandoval was a memlast only 15 or 20 minutes, will and go into the Class AA play- ber of a custom combining crew,

By all rights, Coach Brown L Hargrove, also of Melvin. At 4:30 Friday, the new team Smith and his staff should still be THE ACCIDENT occurred at ed steadily. This season, their B val was driving east to Dimmitt THEN, LIKE the hordes of Gen- squad has been bested only once with the load of grain and Mc-

the road and ditches. The truck

and I can't believe it. I can't "I left behind my people, a

> Home direction. 1924, in Nocona, and had been a on a rescue mission.

are the best people I ever ever Chilly Spooks!

(Readings recorded at 7 all wars.

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era of greatness-when they out- working out the details of the vic- in conference play. That was play and cutscore Olton's unbeat- tory with the boys who will carry against Friona, a team which, en Mustangs for the District 3-AA their own new tradition to Olton that night, refused to be beaten.

passes out a good brand of cigars. is coming, and they're worried. BUT THE Bobcats of today After studying the wreck scene Along with other Lions, I begrudg- Their Mustangs, although unbeat- have their cwn timetable. It's Saturday evening, officers said en still, have slipped in recent the Bobcats of 1967 who want to the two drivers apparently had-

Homesickness

As much as possible in a breath? powerful promise,

heart is broken.

love you all.

"TO ALL of my friends, people SHE SIGNED her letter, "Your

I have been here for two months Charlie Hays and children.

laughter. I left behind my heart.

is shaking writing these lines.

but I want to thank each one of

you for being so nice and wonder-

happiest girl in the world. You

Greek Friend, Martha Nitsa

"MY EYES are full and my hand

41st Year - No. 3

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, November 2, 1967

n and Son Die in Crash

"We knew we had to beat Dim- A well-known Dimmitt car deal-That's the way Dimmitt High And for the boys, conditions mitt, "Friona's newspaper editor er and his 6-year-old son were School's coaches, players and couldn't be better. Every other remarked later, "because we killed Saturday evening when fans see it. And as far as they're team has saved Olton for us. knew Dimmitt could beat Olton, their car collided with a loaded concerned, that's the way it's go- The Ponies haven't yet met their and that would give us a chance grain truck at an unmarked inmatch. And now the Bobcats for a tie. Fricna could have beat- tersection in the Betnel commun-

> 43-year-old manager of Dimmitt The Chieftains caught fire in the Motor Co., and his son, Joe Don.

> > They died instantly at 6:25 p.m. driver of the truck, was hospital-

way to becoming the terror of the collided at the intersection of the dirt road.

n't seen each other before the

McGAUGHY'S car hit the grain truck at the left rear of the cab and was dragged 70 feet east down the other road. The truck buck'ed, its bed came apart and grain was scattered 145 feet along finally jumped a ditch and came to rest in the edge of a field, with the car partially pinned beneath At their reunion dinner Satur- er.

confident First Baptist paster.

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US Weather Observer



WRECKAGE OF CAR IN WHICH DEXTER McGAUGHY AND 6-YEAR-OLD SON, JOE DON, DIED . . . Grain was scattered 140 feet, truck driver was hospitalized

day, Dimmitt ex-students stood As chairman of the awards com- Mrs. Dora Johnson won the won the certificate as the ex who Funeral services for McGaughy in three-minute silent prayer for mittee, Nelson presented special "diaper changing" award as the had the curliest hair while a studbelieve everything is over and and his son were held Monday at two exes who died in Vietnam certificates to seven exes. we are apart so far away. My 3 p.m. in the First Baptist during the past year, and called for Maj. Garnett Holland, who Baptist Church, with Bedford W. a memorial for all former DHS came from Bangkok, Thailand,

> cer L. E. "Gene" Easley, heli- Smith are 1950 graduates. McGaughy was born July 23, copter pilot who was killed while

president of the Dimmitt Ex Stud- Miner when she taught here in SUNDAY will be his last day in Seminary in Fort Worth, Rev. ents Association, said he would 1926.

attended from as far away as est out-of-town ex attending was mitt Rotary Club last year and 4, will move to Tulia next week. Alaska and Thailand, and classes represented stretched from 1905

HOWARD COOK Youths Collect \$407 for CROP

Fifty-five youths, representing virtually all of Dimmitt's churches, collected \$407.39 in their "trick or treat" project for the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP).

"WE REALLY appreciate the voluntary work of these youths and contributed," said Mrs. Mary Jo Dimmitt, Nazareth and Dimmitt Birdwell, who helped coordinate school districts and the Plains Anyone wishing to contribute to

contacted Sunday may send their ries & Co. of Amarillo. James the CROP program who wasn't Care of Salvatore DiCuffa at the estate appraisers, are the comchecks by Nov. 10 to CROP, In First State Bank.

Cans Needed

to the Castro County Farm Bu- provements. reau office on North Boradway. vicemen" blossomed into a counthey explained. ty-wide project Friday when the County government officials Flagg and Mulky Home De- have already said that if the monstration Clubs voted to join county's overall valuation goes up the Bethel HD Club as co-spon- as a result of the reappraisal, sors of the campaign to send they intend to lower the tax rate Christmas candy to county ser- to bring county tax income back vicemen.

"We're beginning to get quite However, Dimmitt Independent

Fred Hankins of Portales, 1911. (eight). And her husband, Claude, ex-student with the most children ent. He was in the Class of 1918.

wen the traveling award. Special Rev. Pollard To Go to Tulia Smith, minister of the First Christ- students who died serving their won the traveling award. Special group of individuals. I left be ign Church, officiating. He ign Courtry.

hind my home, a secret tear, a sessisted by Rev. Frank Pollari, THE SILENT tribute was for Houtchens, who was here from Seeman George Wall, a 1963 Alaska, and Mrs. Me ba Johnson Rev. Frank Pollard, pastor of served as its charter president, and Burial was in Castro Memorial graduate who died abcard the Smith, who came from Paris, Dimmitt's First Baptist Church also organized post-game "Hoot-Gardens, under Dennis Funeral USS Forrestal, and War. 3nt Offi- France. Both Houtchens and Mrs. for the past two years, resigned enannies" for Dimmitt's high

ful to me. You made me the Dimmitt resident 12 years. Joe Jack Miller, newly elected book, who was Miss Emma May 12.

the local pulpit. appoint a committee to devise the The mother present with the The 33-year-old minister has in Big Spring and as pastor in proper type memerial for these most children to graduate from gained a reputation as a dynamic Seagraves before coming to Dim-

two grads and others killed in DHS was Mrs. Myrtle Sheffy, with preacher, youth worker, banquet mitt. anything to do with the spontan- 2 and mailed from her home in Tri- it. I am not so happy as I used a.m. daily for the preceding Although the reunion drew a Oldest local ex-student present while serving the Dimmitt congre- mitt school teacher, and their two fairly light crowd of 70, DHS exes was Mrs. Stella Burch, 1905. Old-gation. He helped organize Dim-children, Brent, 7, and Suzanne,

his post here Wednesday of last EARLIEST day teacher present week and will become pastor of school and junior high students. was Mrs. Jay Hastings of Lub- Tulia's First Baptist Church Nov. A GRADUATE of Texas A&M and Southwestern Theological

Pol'ard served as assistant pastor

speaker and community worker He and his wife, Jane, a Dim-

MILLER succeeds E. B. Noble as association president. Other new officers e'ected Saturday are Don Nelson, vice-president; and Bill Stevenson, secretary-treasur-Youths Collect Con Private Properties

homes, city lots, business property decreased. "Each person will other factors. and farm land is fast becoming have the assurance that the value All real property owners will be a fact in Castro County.

assessment figures.

are Castro County, the City of solescence, type of road, distance district levels, McMorries said. The reappraisal is being con-

ducted under contract by McMorpany's field agents for the pro-

McMORRIES AND Solis reported this week that they have already completed several residential sections of Dimmitt, including the West Haven, Howe, Miller, Youts and Elma additions.

Also, they said, the part of north-More empty coffee cans are ern Castro County that's in the needed for sending Christmas Hereford school district has alcandy to Castro County service- ready been reappraised for school valuations, and will need only to LADIES WITH extra "empties" be revised to the Castro County are urged to take their coffee cans schedule and rechecked for im-

REAPPRAISAL doesn't necess-"Candy for Castro County Ser- arily mean higher tax payments,

to its present level.

A complete reappraisal of will be increased, while others are from churches and schools, and

placed on his property has been notified of their new appraisals PURPOSE OF the project is to determined uniformly," he said. and will have the opportunity for update all private property va'ues The reappraisal includes allow- review with McMorries & Co. on county and school district rolls ances for amount and type of land, Any property owner not satisfied for more realistic and uniform number and type of buildings, lo- with his valuation after the recation, present-day cost of build- view may go before the boards of Cc-spinsoring the reappraisal ings, depreciation for age and ob- equalization at the city, county and



a bit of response now," reported School District and Plains Memo- REAPPRAISING Castro County real property now are San-Mrs. Reta Welch, co-chairman ria! Hospital District have sarv- tos Solis (left) and James McMorries, of McMorries & Co. now, and will reappraise all real property in the county before they're finished. McMorries shows a pamphlet. "This Is a Reappraisal," which is being given to all property



FLAME KING AND QUEEN in Dimmitt High this year are HOMECOMING QUEEN for 1967 in Dimmitt High School of the project. "We need candy et re'ice that they will likely in Amarillo. They're working inside the Dimmitt city limits Mary Hays and Jose "Zito" Sartarelli, exchange student was Juanelle Conard, senior band twirler who was crowned from all candy makers in the need more income next very eithfrom Brazil. The two seniors were crowned at last Thurs- before Friday night's Dimmitt-Abernathy game at Bobcat county, and it has to be in the er through reappraisal or through day night's bonfire and pep rally. Other candidates were Stadium. Escoting the queen is Scott Moran. Other DHS mail in a week — by Nov. 10." tax hikes.

THE MAIN benefit of reasonable.

THE MAIN benefit of reasonable. freshmen Leisa Dannevik and Kenny Doss, sophomores Bar- Homecoming Queen candidates were junior Vicki Lawson, they can do so by donating money at McMorries said, is equalization bara Hansen, and juniors Diane Webb and Lee Buchanan. sophomore Vicki Vaughan and freshman Debbie Underwood. (Continued On Page 13) tion. Some property assessments assessments assessments



Sen. Tower

National Interest Is at Stake

By SEN. JOHN TOWER (R-Texas)

This week the national discussion and debate about Vietnam has taken a new, and highly significant turn. For the first time the administration has effectively stated the extent of American national interest in the preservation of Asian order.

THIS SATEMENT by the administration came in remarks of Secretary of State Dean Rusk and in a speech by Vice-President Hubert Humphrey. The message of each was clear - the national security and self interest of the United States is indeed the major factor dictating our participation in the Vietnam war.

I was very glad to hear administration spokesmen point out this fact. It is something I have been telling audiences all over our country for the last two years, AND I believe much of the current confusion in our country over Vietnam has been unnecessarily stirred up because, up until now, the administration has refused to articulate our national-interest

quest to help is not sufficient cause for the major commitment of life and resources that we have mounted. Therefore, it is not surprising that when given such a half-hearted reason for our being there, many Americans have suggested that we get cut.

BUT THE humanitarian desire to help never has been the key reason we are in Vietnam. The real reason is that it is in our own self interest to be there. As Secretary Rusk put it this

"Within the next decade or two there will be a billion Chinese on the mainland armed with nuclear weapons. . . . It is not very attractive to think of the world cut in two by Asian Communism . . with the billions of free Asians under the deadly and constant pressure of Peking, so that their Vice-President Humphrey stated it even more clearly and force-

fully when he subsequently said: "THE THREAT is world peace today is militant, aggressive Asian Communism, with its headquarters in Peking, China. The aggressicn of North Vietnam is but the most current and immediate action of Asian Communism.'

ism in both Asia and Europe. would represent a defeat not on! for America but fcr freedom everywhere. The entire power structure of the world would be

These matters of American national interest are the Vietnam factors which have always most deeply concerned me - the need for our country to keep its defense perimeters as far from our cwn shores and as close to the enemy's shores as possible - the constant guarantee that a treaty entered into by the United States will be henored by the United States. With these things in mind, I made a major address to the people of Texas as long ago as

WHAT I SAID then is what administration officials have belatedly said this week. Let me repeat scme of it for you. I said that:

"We want a peace lesson to be learned by the Asian Communists tcday-in this small ccuntry just as it was learned by the Russians in Europe and Latin America. By standing firm today, we are avoiding a bigger battle later. By standing firm today, we are doing a'l we can do to guarantee reace for the world's future."

Vietnam cannot be divorced confrontation with the Reds has been going on throughout the 20 II. Vietnam is but an episode in a dream that previous'y, involved Berlin, Iran, Turkey, Greece, Italy, Malaysia, the Philippines, Korea, Cuba, Lebanon and the Dem-

"We continue to have such episodes because first the Soviet more aggressive Chinese Communists have thought they can eventually have their way by fighting. They are wrong, but they

the reaceniks and bentniks would boundary in Korea. The United States did not blockade Berlin or build a wall, or crush Hungarian freedom. The United States did not subjugate the Cubar reople, cr send guerrilla terrorists into Venezuela, Columbia and the Dominican Republic. The United States did not break the Geneva accords by terrorist attacks in Loos and South Vietnam - Ha-

nci did. "America has been on the right side of these events. Communism has been in the wrong. It is com munism which continues to endanger world peace and world order. It is America which defends world order and strives for world



position in Asia; referring rather STORY HOUR for all county youngsters 4 to the allegation that we are in to 6 is being conducted every Friday morn-Vietnam tecause Scuth Vietnam ing from 10 to 11 at the Castro County It always has been clear to the Library. Here, Mrs. Virginia Newsom American public that a simple re- gathers and organizes her young listeners

before beginning her morning session of children's stories from illustrated books. Mrs. Newsom also conducts a children's story session on Sation KDHN each Friday from 9:30 to 9:45 a.m.

Three From Here Pledge at WTSU

have been pledged by national Mrs. Ted Sheffy, 1111 W. Bedsocial fraternities and scrorities ford, is a sophomore elementary at West Texas State University. education major. She was pledg-Joseph F. Latimer, son of Mr. ed by Delta Zeta. and Mrs. Frank in Latimer, 206 SW 3rd, was pledged by Lambdo OVER THE last five years (af-Chi Alpha. He is a sophomore ter development), the visitation at

Omega, is the daughter of Mr. and cent. Estimated visitation over Mrs. J. R. Hays, 1006 Lee. She is the same period of time, based a freshman secretarial studies on past trends, indicated an inmajor.

Three students from Dimmitt | Both Sheffy, daughter of Mr. and

Huntsville State Park, 60 miles PENNY HAYS, pledged by Chi from Houston, increased 346.5 percrease of only 25.4 percent.





Bible Thoughts

"THE END OF YOUR FAITH" By Ronnie Parker

In truth, there is great joy in becoming a Christian and in living the Christian life. Christianity, however, pays its biggest dividend in that home beyond the sky. Therefore there is joy in dying a Christian. What joy to know that all will be well when you pass on! Jesus was showing the disciples that the day would come when men would hate and reproach them for the Son of Man's sake. He says, "Rejoice ye in that day, and leap for joy for, behold, your reward is great in heaven" (Luke 6:23). John writes, "And I heard a voice from heaven saying unto me, Write, Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth; Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them" (Rev. 14:13). At the last judgement the Lord will say to the faithful, "Enter thou into the joys of thy Lord" (Matt. 25:21). Notice the words of Peter. "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who according to his great mercy begat us again unto a living hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ, from the dead, unto an inheritance incurruptible, and undefiled, and that fad-eth not away, reserved in heaven for you . . . Wherein ye greatly rejoice, though now for a little while, if need be, ye have been put to grief in manifold trials . . . yet believing, ye rejoice greatly with joy unspeakable and full of glory; receiving the end of your faith, even the salvation of your souls" (1 Pet. 1:3-9). Joy in dying? Yes, if you are a Christian!

> MEET WITH US AT ANY TIME 4th & BEDFORD CHURCH OF CHRIST

COMMUNITY CHURCH SCHEDULE

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Rev. John H. Sewell,	Pastor		
Sunday-			
Sunday School	. 9:45	a.m.	1
Morning Worship			
Christ Ambassadors and			
Sunshine Choir	. 6:00	p.m.	
Evangelistic Service			
Wednesday—			
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Frank Pollard, Pastor

Sunday-
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday-
WMU and Brotherhood
Youth Organization 5:30 p.m.
Supper 6:30 p.m.
S.S. Officers and Teachers, BYC
Choirs 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting 7:55 p.m.
Sanctuary Choir 8:30 p.m.
IGLESIA DE CRISTO

E. Lee and S.E. Third Evangelista - Max R. Zamorano

Phone 647-3434
Sunday,
Bib'e Study 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Bible class for all 7:30 p.m.
LEE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Lewis Wakefield - Phone 647-5355 Sunday-

Morning Worship 1	1:00 a.m.
Training Union 6.0	00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:0	
Women's Missionary Unio	on
Wednesday 7:0	0 p.m.
Men's Brotherhood	
2nd & 4th Monday	8:00 p.m.
Wednesday—	

Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m. SUNNYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH M. D. Durham, Pastor

Sunday—
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night-
W.M.U. 7:00 p.m.
Sunbeams 7:00 p.m.
Junior G.A.'s 7:00 p.m.
Intermediate G.A.'s 7:00 p.m.
R.A.'s 7:00 p.m
Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m.
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Rev. Raphael Chen, Pastor

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710 E. Bedford — Phone 647-4219
Sunday—
Religion Classes 9:00 a.m.
Mass 10:00 a.m.
Mon. Tues. Sat. Mass 7:00 a.m.
Friday Mass and
Benediction 8:00 p.m.
Holy Day Mass 8:00 p.m.
Confessions: Friday 7:30 to 8:00
p.m. Saturday 8:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Baptism By Appointment

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 600 Western Circle

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Phone 647	-5478
Sunday-	
Bible School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Warship ar	
Lord's Supper	
Evening Worship	
Wednesday Bible S	

MACEDONIA CHURCH Monday night Workers Council 7:00 Wednesday night Prayer Service 7:30 Thursday night Usher Meeting 8:00 Friday night Choir Practice 8:30

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH H. Weldon McCormick, Pastor Phone 647-3649

Sunday—	
Sunday School 9:45	a.m.)
Morning Worship 10:45	a.m.
Little Helpers, Vesper Choir	30.00
Junior Choir 5:30	p.m.
MYF 5:30	p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30	p.m.
Wednesday—	75 16
General Meeting, WSCS . 9:30	a.m.
Choir Rehearsal 7:00	p.m.
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CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ronnie Parker, Minister	
Sunday—	
Worship 10:30	a.m.
Bible Study 9:30	
High School class 4:30	p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00	
Tuesday-	
Children's Classes 9:30	a.m.
Wednesday-	
Bible Class for All 7:30	p.m.
Saturday—	3413
Children's Classes 10:00	a.m.
NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHUR	СН
Bill Alexander, Pastor	
Sunday-	

11:00 Morning Worship Training Union . Evening Worship Wednesday-Mid-Week Services

"El Buen Pastor" Past Gilberto Diaz	
807 S.W. 5th Sunday School 9:45	a.m.
Worship	a.m.

IGLESIA METODISTA

6:00 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH C. Mitcheal Kennedy, Minister

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Sunda	y—			
Chu	rch School		10:00	a.m.
Mor	ning Worshi	p	11:00	a.m
	Practice			
	CHURCH	OF CHE	IST	

(Northside) Bill Talley, Minister Third and Halsell Streets

Bible Classes for all ages 9:30 a.m

Worship Service 10:30	a.:
Preaching 11:00	
Evening Service 6:00	
Wednesday—	
Classes 7:30	p.
Tuesday-	
Ladies Bible Class 9:30	-
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Joe Bailes Latin American Mis Rev. Ruben Calles Sunday School 9:45 Worship Service 11:00	a. a. p.

Mission Service 2:00 p.m.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

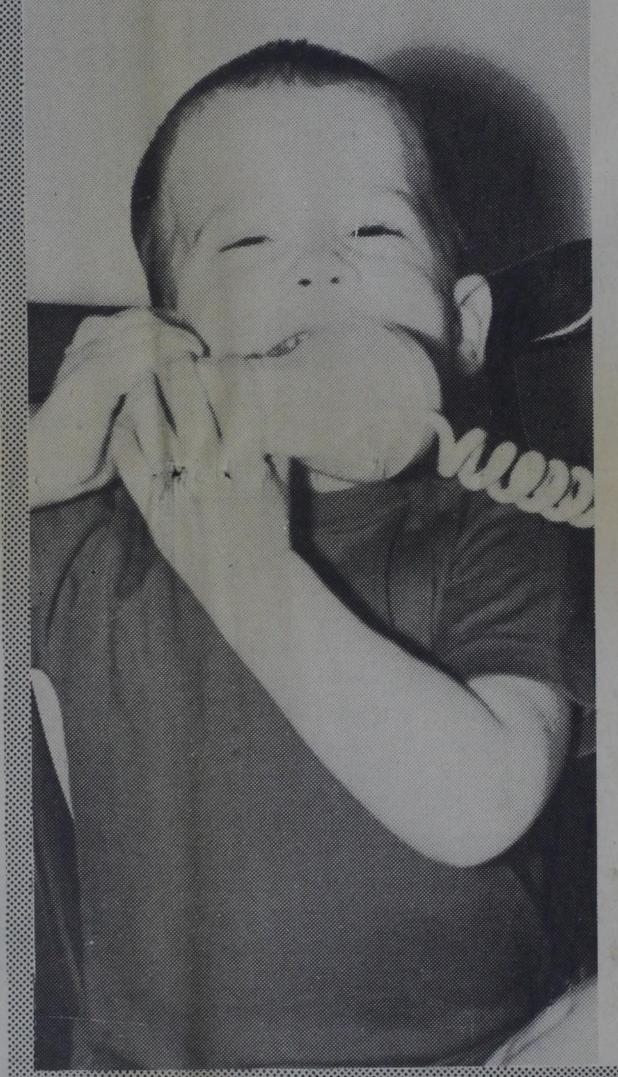
M. A. Pennington, Interim Pastor

Sunday School Hour 10 a.m.

Evening Worship Hour 7:30 p.m.

On Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

11 a.m.



"Hi Daddy! When are you coming home?"

How happy it would make our Heavenly Father if we responded to His voice in the same joyous manner that this little child has responded to his Daddy's voice.

Enthusiasm for God's Way would turn a greater number of people toward God and His love.

"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord" (Psalms 122:1) would be a joyous response to God's command, "Forsake not the assembling of yourselves together." (Hebrews 10:25)

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



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The Eversman 329 as a hydraulic scrape

son didn't weigh these three huge beets. "If we're going to weigh any, I've got example of a big conglomerate's some that are bigger," he said. Beet har- nouncement last month by Gates vest is reaching its peak now, with heavily Rubber Co. that it has formed loaded trucks forming a steady stream of a farm subsidiary which is starttraffic toward the Holly Sugar Corp. mill in Hereford.

Screwworms

Still on Rise

factor in the increase.

concludes Mallett.

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FU President Asks Ban Of 'Corporation Farms'

big non-farm corporations.

TONY T. DECHANT, national president of Farmers Union, urged the delegates to rally Texas farm people in the organization's state-by-state fight on this issue.

The farm leader said the manner in which bing, non-farm corporations are taking over agriculture, even in states with a strong family farm tradition, alarms farm people across the country. Oklahoma, Kansas and North Dakota already prohibit big corporations from engaging in farming. Attempts are being made, however, to repeal these bans. Corporations formed by farmers for tax, credit and other benefits are not involved in this contro-

DECHANT SAID the most recent move into farming is the aning cut with a 5,000-acre factoryin-the-field operation in Yuma County, Colo.

mirg and an egg-producing operation near Denver with 430,000 lay- A bill sponsored by Rep. Bob the Panhandle and other winter

The number of screwworm cases which is going out of the gar- Committee. in Texas continues to increase ment-making and aspha't busin- URGING favorable considera- making loans to tide them over and stockmen are urged to check nesses and plans to have an 80, tion of his measure, Price said it until harvest. their livestock for wounds and 000-acre cash grain operation go-extends to wheat farmers the TIME OF payments would be submit samples of any worms ing in five years. It already has same benefits already available made at the discretion of the Secfound to the Mission Laboratory 10,000 acres in Texas, the start under the feed grain and cotton retary, but could be expected at for identification. The rains and of an operation that reportedly programs. floods brought on by Hurricane will stretch to Canada.

Beulah have been a contributing has challenged the Gates firm in not to exceed 50 percent of the benefiting by three to six months' Colorado and is putting on pres- payments represented by domes- earlier payment than when they sure in an attempt to get the tic marketing certificates issued otherwise would be paid, Price company to call off the huge farm- under the Agricultural Adjustment said. ing project. Farmers Union, he Act. THAT'S the advice of James states.

Mallett, Extension farm management specialist at Texas A&M Un- Kansas and North Dakota involve iversity. He suggests starting re- industry-backed attempts to retirement proceedings several move legislative restrictions on months prior to the planned re- corporation farming that were adopted years ago," he said. Early action and careful plan- "I think we are going to win all ning can save a lot of red tape, three of these."

delays, and assure financially Dechant said Farmers Union's worry-free life in later years, directors, including President Jay Naman of Waco, decided in Wash-

Delegates to the Texas Farm- ington to broaden this fight so ty officials on the spot on this recommendations for insects and those who supply and apply agriers Union convention in Lubbock non-farm interests trying to en- issue," he said. "We intend to diseases covering a wide variety cultural chemicals. were urged Friday to launch a gage in large-scale farming are make corporation farming one of of crops and livestock will be covfight in the legislature in Austin challenged in every farm state. the big agricultural issues at the ered. to get a law banning farming by "We are putting state legislat- state level this coming election Co-chairmen for the conference tal state park acreage is water. ors, governors and political par- year."



Gates Rubber also has a 180, Advance Payment On Wheat Sought

great many wheat farmers from

sign-up. If the bill is enacted

Price to allow advance payments wheat areas there is planting in ANOTHER example, Dechant to wheat producers has been ap the fall. Price pointed out that said, is CBK, Inc., of Kansas City, proved by the House Agriculture the advance payments could save

The bill directs the Secretary scon, it could apply to the 1968 Dechannt said Farmers Union of Agriculture to make payments crop, with winter wheat growers

said, also has taken the lead in Sign-up for the wheat program THERE IS A scant 0.7 square organizing campaigns on the cor- generally is conducted during foot of developed coastal beach Don't take retirement lightly. poration farm issue in three February and March, a'though in per 1000 people in Texas.

Insect-Disease Conference Set

The sixth annual conference on are John G. Thomas, Extension insect and disease control will be entemologist and Dr. Wendell held Nov. 7-8 in Texas A&M Uni- Horne, Extension plant patholoversity's Memorial Student Cen- gist. They said the program should be of vital interest to agri-RESEARCH results and control cultural producers as well as

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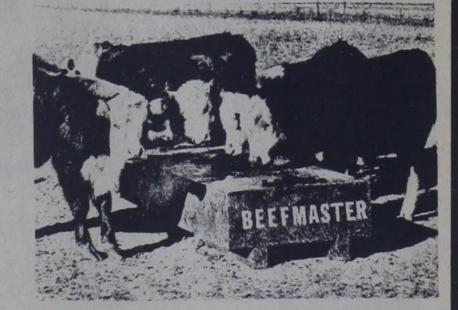
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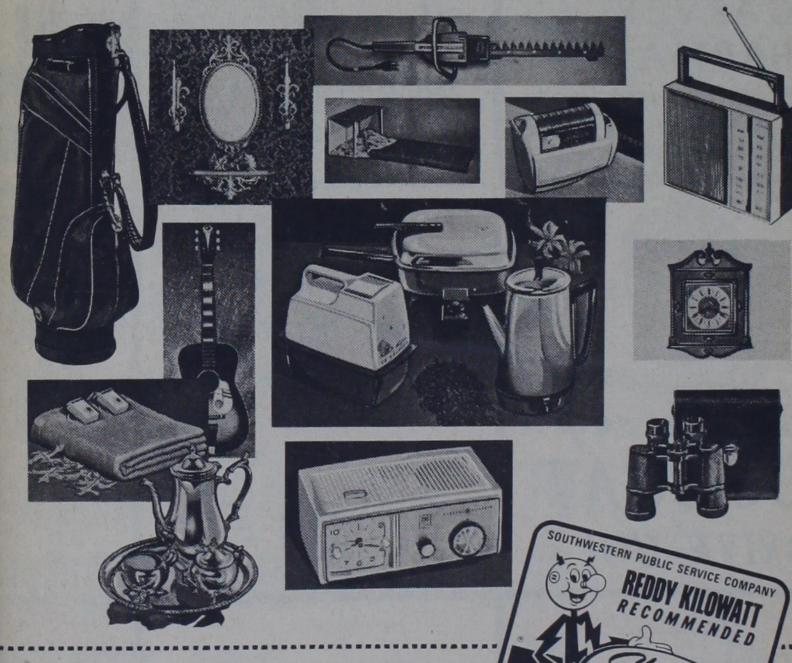


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Campus Chat

Moms Honored at Rally

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at the pep rally as the majority of our football team escorted Birdwell and Mrs. Golden received two mums. Wonder why?

Saturday night was a busy night for the bustling metropolis of "Big D." Fuzz and Mooney, Anita and Gene, Poppy and Jim, Chris and Tom, and Danny and

and Paup were downtown for a while. Joan, did Steve get very

SUNDAY morning, everybody must have been tired because This week Loy Ray Wylie is in hardly anyone showed up in town the spotlight. night were: Jimmy Bradley and Mrs. Oscar Wylie who live 41/2 nouncement. The March of Dimes Sharon H., Sharron F. and Roger three years ago. Jones, Debra and A.D., and Juan-

Homecoming Week. After school, can tell her how to act. several went to gather wood for Loy enjoys music very much month, January.

FFA had their initiation Mon- tops his list of favorites. day, also. During the day, the WHENEVER a 1968 Roadrun- from an area convention of Jay-"green" hands had to wear their ner passes by, you can bet his cees in Amarillo. During the levis wrongside out and they had eyes wi'l be glued to it. Sandra course of the meeting there, our to carry a shoe shine kit to shine Dee and Jerry Lewis are his Jaycee sponsors mentioned the shoes between classes and before favorite actor and actress. Loy new Teen Club here in Dimmitt;

prise birthday party cut at reading a book.

Wednesday after school and way of electronic computers. into the wee hours of Thursday, Good luck to you, Loy, and we the constitution of every Club scored the highest grade average Birdwell, Diane Webb, Sandra several seniors stayed up to guard hope that you will someday be re- coming out of the proposal! the bonfire. A fire was started placed by a computer! Ha! Ha! THE PROPOSAL will be carri- made 10 tackles, eight assists, Thornton, Robert Froehner, De- ter of Mrs. Angie Abrego. She After graduation, Yolanda plans Hey! Harry, did you ever find a TEXAS HAS a per capita visit- Austin in May, and the members game against Friona.

Here we are again this week, the bonfire, Mary Hays and Zito ed like it was dressed up for a

bringing you the latest news were crowned Flame Queen and good time and had no where to Flame King. Wonder why John go. The boys looked sharp in FRIDAY was "Mother's Day" and Lint didn't kiss Mary? Ronald their suits and ties and the girls sure did! The cheerleaders led looked nice in heels and their lots of yells and Mrs. Grambling pretty dresses. This was D-day their mothers to the gym and gave a short speech before the for most of the girls, for they presented them with mums. Mrs. roaring fire. It was a great bon- found out which boy really cared fire and we hope everyone en-joyed it. enough to send the very best. Sev-eral lucky ones got numbers and FIRDAY, the whole school look the rest were big D's.

Teen Club Goal May Be Copied Karen were seen together downtown. Maybe they had dates, I don't know. Throughout Texas via Jaycees

were: Jack and Susan, Ray and As 7:30 p.m. drew nearer Tues- the club upon more satisfactory

Monday morning began the he is an upperclassman, so he of Dimes is scheduled to be during tale related by milions of parents one, girls, do it the hard way.

since his favorite song is the ever Band members, though, had to popular, "Let It All Hang Out." over to Anita who launched on someone that I had railroaded idea, give it to a newspaper memquit in order to attend drill re- Steak is his favorite food, blue is another bit of good news. As An- into going with me. And that's ber. his favorite color, and football ita explained, Joe and Elvon De exactly what it is.

and after school. The informal enjoys watching any Jerry Lewis they went over the origin, projects TUESDAY AT 6 p.m., Beverly show or on TV but would rather motion was made that Jaycees Mrs. G. B. Frazier, is a junior its induction service for the new Newman was treated to a sur- be out running round instead of all over Texas try to start, and end of the mighty Bobcats. He is members Tuesday evening, Oct.

ly 20 girls attended the party. school which has a very excell- making Joe and Elvon happy, but His number 82 has been by the senior members consisting Donny and Mike were out there, ent football team and a fine band, what really caused pride in the showing up quite a bit on the of A'llan Webb, Elaine Davis, too. After Beverly opened all the of which he is a part of both. hearts of our sponsors was an footba'l field this year. This Robbie Sheffy and Debra Sumgifts, everyone ate, visited, and In the future, Loy plans to be amendment made to the motion makes Larry's second time to be mers.

A'llan, Ronnie and Paula, Sue day, Oct. 25, Anita Cameron and news. The work on the new prorey, Sharla and Billy, Larry Y. happy because the Teen Club was beautify Dimmitt, was really getand Ann Hood, Jerry Dodson and having its fair share of good luck. ting underway. Reports from Sara, Kita and Junior, and Roger GOING THROUGH the regular different chairmen showed almost

H. and Tommie H. Also, Hobie channels of the meeting brought all the space on the barrels sold to sponsoring businesses around Editorial town, and other committees beginning to work on the different stages of reading on the barrels. OTHER PROJECTS were dis-

cussed and this brought Joe to until that night. Couples for the HIS PARENTS are Mr. and the floor with a fabulous an-Linda D., Vicki Harkins and Ran- miles north of Dimmitt. Loy was Foundation had found the Dimdy Hargrove, Ronnie P. and born January 23 in Plainview, mitt Teen Club responsible and steady with me or not go with me amples could be pointed out ex-Sherry, Jeanne and Lee, Fuzz and and moved to Dimmitt about worthy, and gave them the oppor- at all!" tunity to be the collectors of doll-Janet, his sister, is a freshman ars and cents to help stop birth this year, and Loy is very glad defects. This drive for the March someone. Sad, but true is the IF YOU want to go with some

Vaney had just recently returned movie when they come to the and purpose of the Club and a Green's Bar-b-que. Approximate- DHS, in his opinion, is a great This motion carried probably pounds.



STAFF

Betsy Simpson Associate Editor Ronny Hutcheson

and Charles, David S. and Aud- Joe Land must have been very ject, providing litter barrels to Reporters - Ronnie Burks, Cindy Head, Lee Hockenberry, Audrey Campbell, Danny Battles, Anita Cameron, Chris James, ell Johnson fell on him and broke til after school at play rehearsal. fact, she has voice lessons in Bo-Vickie Powell, Vicki Axe, Evelyn Taylor, Juanelle his foct. His pet peeve is a Boy! She really got a workout vina after practice. Conard, Ben Golding.

Why Go Steady?

By Betty Simpson

kids nowadays look at going with for someone!) the official March of Dimes with teenagers. I sympathize It's lcts more fun. (Nicer, too!) with them because, believe it or We would like replies to our Joe turned the meeting back not, I wouldn't want to go with editoria's so, if anyone has a good

Bobcat of the Week

Larry Gamble, son of Mr. and The National Honor Society held back Teen Clubs in their towns. 5-ft., 11-in., and weighs 150 24, in the high school cafeteria.

our Bobcat of the Week. wanted our purpose inscribed in

girl out there? Some of the boys ation of 0.6 to its state parks, were assured that Joe and Elvon activities are Science (hrb, Teen by while Michigan's per capita visitwhile Michigan's per capita visitis dragging Main and chasing boys with good looking cars. She luck in the future, Yolanda.

Thursday was a big night! At ation is 2.4 and Oklahoma's is 3.37. their votes.

bad about this; however, it could Organizations "Hey, John! Either you go become a real threat. Several ex-

THE SERVICE was performed

Coach Smith said Larry has Harris, Zito Sartarelli, Karen in his position this week. He Hilger, Sharon Barker, Susan THE PROPOSAL will be carried on to the State Convention at and four downfield blocks in the lores Wilke, Bill Sanders, Marilyn was born June 19, 1949 in Corpus to attend Amarillo College of Hair Dressing or maybe move to Calif
Dressing or maybe move to Calif
Christi.

Thornton, Robert Froenner, Deter of Wils. Angle Addego.

Well area, and Juanita Murillo

Christi.

Club and he also enroys foothal, the parents of the new members, boys with good looking cars. She luck in the future, Yolanda.

Senior Boy of Week:

If by chance some day you

hear a senior boy singing "Happy Together," by the Turtles, there is a possibility of it being Larry Norvelle Birdwell.

LARRY'S parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norvelle Birdwell, who have

396; food, chicken; teacher, Coach so I cou'd be human, too. Smith; subject, sports; place, downtown; time, at night,

his ideal girl. She must have a junior. in, tall

ience for Larry was when Russ- ing really happened that day un- and dancing she also sings. In certain teacher. Larry's future plans include West Texas State University and becoming a law- TV and went to bed.

Larry states, "Marriage is good at the right time, which is not now. I do p'an to get married, but I don't know when."

The Future Teachers of America held a meeting last Monday and decided to give the teachers a tea Wednesday morning and use off for a while and then came

a Hallcween theme. A'so the members are to take care of the activity period class she got off work she and Micki on Thursday.

THE FFA CHAPTER of Dimbefore going to bed. mitt had their initiation Monday

Also the Dimmitt chapter was very successful at the State Fair Stock Show in Dallas. THE DIMMITT FHA Chapter

held their annual barbecue last The barbecue is the main money making project of the year.

Senior Girl of Week:

The Shadow

Madame X Sings, Works, Studies

I am a cloud. My shadow is was up bright and early. She resided in Dimmitt all of Larry's human. Some people have all the got to sing the special at church life. He was born July 28, 1950, luck. I was a cloud for sixteen in Olton. After church was the years and got kinda tired of just first time she really got to visit Larry's favorite pastime is hanging around all the time. with her friends from Oklahoma band. Other favorites are: book, Well, I picked cut an average who had been staying with her 'Go'dfinger," color, red, car, S.S. person and decided to follow her uncle. But as they say, all ghings

stalked the halls of DHS, slyly believe back to work? Larry also has an idea about hovering over a sertain 5-foot

then! She went home and he'ped

erent. She went with Micki for a Coke and then home to get ready came along this cloud felt like for work. Working at the show is drooling rain. a tough job, taking in all that money was enough to make anyother Coke before going home.

First thing Saturday morning, see a cloud over your head! our friend goes down to the beauty shop. She is having company from Oklahoma this afternoon. Oh! Were those two fellows ever good lookin'!

After lunch, they and Micki went for a Coke. They goofed home and played a little basketball until time for work. When went for another Coke, came home and watched TV for a while

likes the song "Living in the Love from Susan to Jack. book "Profile of Courage." Her Debbie to Jerry Bill. favorite movie is "Sound of Mus- Gonna Get Along Without You ic" and her favorite actor is Now - from Vicki to Donny.

Sunday morning Madam X

ite subject and her favorite teach- Girls. er is Miss Pesina. Her hobby is playing the organ. Her pet Summers and Mickey S.

Choir, Future Nursing Club, FHA, fire. Yolanda Abrego is the daugh- Pep Club and Spanish Club.

must come to an end and she FOR THE PAST week I have quietly disappeared. Would you

Monday during activity period she with two other witches were good figure, long blond hair, a Thursday was a normal day so aided by Mrs. Kountz in a dance cute face, blue eyes, good legs, I decided to begin my search from "Dark of the Moon." Then good personality, and about 5 ft, 8 then. Madam X arrived at back to play rehearsal after school at 8:00 and wandered school for more dancing. This girl AN UNFORGETTABLE exper- through the halls as usual. Noth- is really talented! Besides acting

> TUESDAY was a quiet day. some with the house, watched There was choir at school, another play rehearsal, home, TV, and to bed.

By the time Wednesday night

If you haven't already guessed who Madam X is by now, its one thirsty so we went to get an- Linda Langford. Beware! You out there! You may look up and

Top Hits

Tired of Waiting - to Scott Moran from Teena Proffitt. I Dig Rock and Roll Music to Minor Details.

The Letter - to Betsy. To Sir With Love - from Kita o Junior.

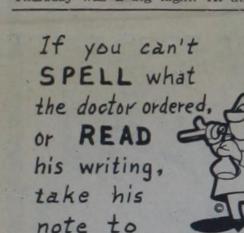
If I Were a Carpenter - to Mr. CRYIN' TIME - Betsy, Darla,

Debbie, Evelyn, Vicki Vaughan. Please Love Me Forever of the Common People," and the Gimme a Little Sign - from

Come Back When You Grow American History is her favor- Up, Girl - to the Freshman

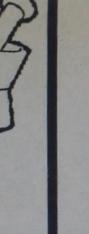
Silence is Golden - to Debra peeve is avoiding conceited people. Girl, You'll be a Woman Soon

> LIGHT MY Fire - to the Bon-Nobody But Me - to John Hays.



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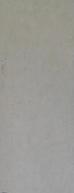


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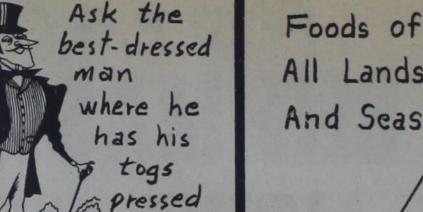
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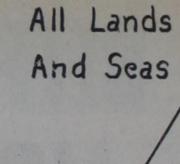


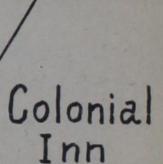
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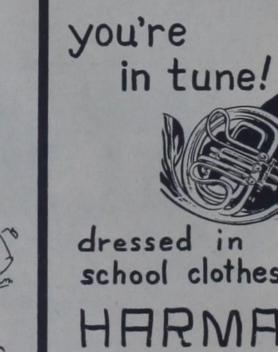


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edge along the section line and turnrow at each end of the veterans, but would, also, aid the old strip and you'll see the comparative length of the the economy of the community. two runways. High Plains Pavers of Plainview have almost finished filling the new runway area, and concrete work is to begin soon.

Sunnyside

Community Meeting to Be Monday

By TEENY BOWDEN

Regular community meeting the community. would enjoy

Several from the community attended the funeral services of mitt Tuesday afternoon. Ezell Sadler was a pallbearer and Weldon Bradley and L. B. Bowden were honorary pallbearers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowlkes and their Jason visited last week with her view with Mrs. Hugh Hensley. children, C. J., Willie Mae, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bo-Tommy Ferrell moved to the linger in Gentry, Ark., and also community in 1926. They first the Leroy Bolinger family. Fred-Thursday to attend her family moved to the Sam A'len place die and Marquitta stayed until reunion at Quitman Sunday. They MRS. BOB BALL AND Mrs. where the Bowdens live today, Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. visited with her relatives until Waulene Little of Olton spent Satthen in 1931 they bought a half Robert Bridge and family. They Sunday. section in the northwest part of will move to near Hifill, Ark., in the community and moved to December. that place in 1932. They still own Mr. and Mrs. Odell James re- bock with her sister, Mrs. Kenn- rans' Hospital in Amarillo for schools, and also Dimmitt.

In 1935 Mr. Fowlkes became the were gone. moved to Rockport. Mrs. Fowlkes had been in fai'ing health for day afternoon.

mother, and to be with the fam- day ily. He flew back Wednesday.

arrived from Weatherford Mon- Jimmie Hohstadt in House, N.M. mitt and Mrs. Maggie Seymore Union Sunday. Ricrard Montday night to attend the funeral last Friday. He was buried in of Abilene spent Friday night gomery, a student in Wayland services of Mrs. Fowlkes, and to the Plains Cemetery. He was with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler College, had charge of the music visit for a while with the John ki'led in Vietnam Oct. 9. His and Mr. M. H. Fowlkes.



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Mrs. Fowlkes and to visit with church after the day circle meet- day afternoon. friends here and relatives.

HERSHEL WILSON was dismissed from Plains Memorial Mrs. Houston Fowlkes in Dim- Hospital in Dimmitt last Sunday.

this half with another quarter he turned home from Vinita, Ok'a., eth Walker, Kenny and Cynda and foot treatments. bought later. The children went Friday. They also visited with the Diana Glasscock of Rockwall. to both Sunnyside and Cleo Bolingers and the Richard Wootens of near Gentry while they

MR. AND MRS. Jake King of and children. MYLES SADLER flew in from Hereford ate dinner with their the funeral services of his grand- day. He visited her again Thurs-

Mrs. Charlie Hall Jones at-

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Fowlkes, home in Fort Worth Wednesday, morning but no frost. family of Monument, N.M., spent

Irving King. Mr. and Mrs. Irving King visit-Mrs. Mike King in Spearman, Mrs. F. M. Sweeney and Bill, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis King in

night in Amarillo.

LARRY SADLER was honored with an enchilada supper in the ler on his brithday Wednesday night. Those present were the and Mrs. David Sadier, Mrs. Jomes Powell, Randy, Tre-Pearl Sadler of Dimmitt and Mrs.

Maggie Soymore of Abilene. Teachers Association annual conin the Springlake-Earth School.

Howard Cummings mct his this year. wife in Abilene and they came home together Sunday night. Mrs. Maggie Seymore of Abilen day morning. They all visited also with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shultz while there.

first circle meeting Thursday af- a determination has ban made Donna Henley, Donna Nixon, Sherternoon at the church. Mrs. Cliff on classifying Triticale, a wheat-Brown, circle chairman, was in rye genetic cross.

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Mrs. Ezell Sadler, Mrs. Pearl Chad Moore of Lubbock. Welden Bradley was dismissed Sad'er and Mrs. Maggie Seymore Mrs. Rex Jenkins received word from the hospital in Dimmitt visited in Hale Center Thursday last Sunday night that her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry James and J. B. Hensley and in Plain- away. She, her mother, Mrs.

MR. AND MRS. R. V. Bills left Tuesday in Post.

day with Rory and Kirt Jones. with her family. deputy sheriff of Castro County, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Christian, Ko- their daughter, Mrs. Tom Norman, Mrs. Nannie Hunt visited in Odessa so he rented the farm and Mr. bert Paschal, and Mr. and Mrs. Rhonda and Tim, all of Corpus Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fowlkes and Tommy Pete Girsham of Winters came Christi, visited Thursday night and Mrs. Richard Jenkins and moved to Dimmitt. They lived to the Ezell Sadlers' Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Winston Wag- family. in Dimmitt until 1961, when they night and attended the funeral goner, Quint and Holly. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bridges

Houston Monday night to attend doughter, Mrs. David Sadler Mon- Mrs. Tom Norman and children of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Westmoreleft Friday to return to their land and family. home in Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bridges teneed the funeral services for MRS. PEARL SADLER of Dim- dayy School with 53 in Training

Steve and Mike returned to their There was ice again Friday Mrs. M. D. Durham. The church Mr. and Mrs. Billie King and Mrs. Houston Carson flew to services, the youth choir had its

Dallas Thursday morning, and she regular choir practice, and the Wednesday night and Thursday flew back arcund noon Thursday. deacons met after the evening serwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. He was home for a four-day visit vice for their regular monthly with his family.

ed last Sunday with Mr. and family attended the Hart-Happy visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray-David and Stane'y Harris at- Tommy.

your cookies, your favorite game, rived Tues'day from Kerrville to beams met Wednesday night. Spencer and Mrs. Weldon Bradley and slides you think everyone attend the funeral services for Several WMS ladies met at the attended the ex-students' tea Fri-

ing and sewed on bed pads to Mr. and Mrs. John Moore were to Mt. Pleasant and Doingerfield. nesday, Nov. 8. Home Demon-garments with few large buttons, Dimmitt. Between 20 and 30 home of Mr. and Mrs. James Fou- and their families and went fish- freshments.

with Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Keeler Bil Mathis of Post, had passed Nannie Hunt, and Mr. Jenkins attended the funeral services

urday night and Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Charlie Hall Jones and and Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner and boys visited last Saturday in Lub. Jimmy. Mr. Ball is in the Vete-

Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler Chris Elkins spent last Thurs- spent the ray Sunday in Hereford

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fowlkes and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jenkins and

services for Mrs. Fcwlkes Tues- Fowlkes, Mrs. Norman and child- were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. ren also visited Thursday after- and Mrs. John Bridges and boys noon with Mrs. Larry Gamblin in their new home near Earth. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Loudder were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fowlkes and dinner guests Sunday in the home

EIGHTY-THREE attended Sur in view of a call as music directwife and Mrs. Jones are cousins. The first killing freeze of the or. He and his wife, Doris, were season was received Thursday. Sunday dinner guests of Rev. and council met before the evening

Mr. and Mrs. Duard Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lilley football game at Happy Friday mond Lewis and family Sunday. night. David plays on the team. They can already see progress in

Amarillo. They spent Sunday tended the pig sale at Olton Sat- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harrison of urday and sold some of their sur- Dimmitt visited Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler and M. H. Fowlkes. Mr. and SEVERAL from the commun- Mrs. Carl Webb of Plainview vishome of Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sad- ity attended the homecoming ited with them Sunday afternoon.

Ezell Sadlers, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler, Carrie and Stacey, Mr. New ASCS Policies Announced

Mrs. Howard Cummings left ice manager, reminded Castro "In other words, Triticale will not Thursday morning for Houston to producers this week that there be a program base crop, nor attend the three-day Texas State will be no sign-ups for a 1968 will it be eligible for substitution cregiand adjustment program, or price support." vention. She teaches business since Congress didn't approve an appropriation for the program

Agreements for 1966 and 1967 wi'l remain in full effect for the remaining agreement period Halloween Party went back home with him Satur- though, Hill said, and those who Camp Fire Girls Group 10 held rayments.

IN ANOTHER federal program THE W.M.S. day circle had its development, Hill announced that

minations under the wheat and feed grain programs, Triticale will be considered a feed grain which is not covered by the pres-

Charley Hill, county ASCS off- ent feed grain program," he said.

signed up for these programs will a Halloween party last Thursday centinue to receive their annual afternoon in the home of Mrs. Pruce Taylor, with members enjoying food and games.

Attending were Janie Sheffy, ry Barton, Norma Lindsey, Patty Brooks and Sharon Miller.

BEAT OLTON!



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V.F.W.

By GEORGE DERRICK

Our regular meeting will be held at the post clubhouse Monday night. Special business will be 'discussed. All members are asked to attend. Food will be

A LARGE crowd attended the Ladies Auxiliary Halloween Ball at the post clubhouse Saturday night, and they enjoyed every moment of it. Winners of best costumes were Bob Davis and Illene

On Nov. 11, voters of Texas, will go to the polls to vote on six amendments. The VFW recommends that you vote "yes" cn Amendment 3. This is for restoration of the Veterans Land Board. In a nutshell, this amendment would allow qualified veterans to buy up to \$10,000 worth of land, with 5 percent down payment, and 4½ percent interest on the balance, up to 40 years. The VFW believe this not only wou'd help

OUR COMMUNITY was shocked and saddened at the tragic deaths of Dexter McGaughy, and his son, Joe Don, Saturday eve-

standing of our post. The post extends its deepest sympathy and condolences to the

On the Go

in East Texas. They drove to sion offices. We would like to viewpoint. Sweeney, who accompanied them house from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wed- front openings, easy to fasten, (2) wear. shee, honoring Mr. Moore and ing and hunting. They returned home Friday night.

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Dexter was a member in good and Thursday nights. Thirty per- Most important to a child is jects.

JACK MILLER (standing) was elected

president of the Dimmitt Ex-Students As-

sociation Saturday at the annual reunion

dinner and business meeting. Seventy

former students, spouses and quests at-

tended the dinner in Dimmitt High School

cafeteria, following a social hour in the

H-D Notes

DID YOU know the right kind dence in your child.

of c'othing can be a great asset, A CHILD wants clothes that are in the growth of your child? The his own. At age 2 cr 3, a child We had a very successful Lead- wrong kind of clothing makes will not object to hand-me-down ership Work Shop last Wednesday good social adjustment slower. | clothing; at 8 or 9 he usually ob-

DHS band hall that morning. Other offi-

cers elected for the coming year were

Don Nelson, vice-president, and Bill Stev-

enson, secretary-treasurer. Miller suc-

ceeds E. B. Noble as president of the as-

sons attended the sessions taught that his clothing conform to the Children like to help choose by Miss Claudia Williams and style accepted by his friends. Be- their clothes. A child wants O. B. Cliffen, organization spec- ing different is synonymous with clothes that stand hard wear and ialists from Texas A&M Univer- being inferior. A child wants are fun. Quality of material and clothes that get attention and ap- workmanship are unimportant to proval. He wants clothes he a child. NEXT WEEK is Consumer Ed thinks are pretty. Beauty viewed Chi'dren dislike garments that

MR. AND MRS. Hooper Shaw ucation Week. It is a national through the eyes of a child is hamper activities. Too loose clothspert last week visiting relatives observance in all county exten- very different from an adult's ing bought for a child to grow Sherman, where they picked up invite all of you to come by the A child wants to be independent. ing that is too tight. Clothes Mrs. Shaw's sister, Mrs. Hester county agent's office for lopen Self-help features include (1) must be comfortable and easy to be given to the nursing home in to attend a birthday supper in the There they visited her brothers stration Club women will serve re- and (3) designs that do not need TEXAS state parks contain 6.3

buttons. A'l these are features acres per thousand population, or that assist in developing indepen- a block of land approximately 17

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visited her children, Mrs. Albert Mrs. Ed Drerup, Nancy and Car- Cemetery last Thursday with Re-2-tfc Earl Backus and their families er and family, Mr. and Mrs. Church. Celebrant pastor was the past week.

S & K Manor, Phone 647-3469 or Congress Williams The Pallocarers were Jerome Brockthe weekend to the drag races.

CARD OF THANKS

extended comforting sympathy the football game Saturday night. his sisters, Mrs. Neva Campbell WELDING -Bring your weld- and help in our recent sorrow. ing needs to Easter Welding Shop For the beautiful service, floral for prompt efficient service. We offerings, and many other kind- gave a Holloween party Sunday en of Plainview; his brother, C.

> and family and family

and family The family of Carl Burt wishes 6-tfc to express their appreciation to ed All Saints Day on Wednesday Kubecek of Valleyview.

nusband and father. THE CARL BURT FAMILY those buried there.

Words cannot express our aprial gifts, floral offerings and your Vietnam. Need responsible party in Dim- anything of value. Texas Salvage pathy extended to us during the gone to Umbarger to be house the First Baptist Church in Dim-25 tfc loss of our loved one. May God keerer for Msgr. Shaf'e.

and family

and fami'y

James Ball and boys, James Bux- Rev. Father Reichel. Dwayne Huseman and Jimmy kemper, Mrs. Rosemary Wilhelm Pallbearers were Jerome Brock-

Our heartfelt thanks to all who weekend to visit Marvin and see of town besides the children were

afternoon in their home for the O. Burt and family of Hart; Mr. The family of Barney Baker sixth and third grades. Stulting and Mrs. Paul Ed Burt, Mrs. Mrs. Barney Baker is the sixth grade teacher and Jane Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker their son is a third grader. The Porter and Homer Greenhill of weather did not cooperate very Amarillo: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wossum we'l, as it was windy and rainy, Brockman and Mr. and Mrs. Willbut the kids reported lots of fun jam Brockman of Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Manley at games and enjoyed the eats Neb.; Alex, Hugo and Gus Luthmost of all.

Holy Family Church celebrat- of Muenster; and Mrs. Norma the graves and prayers for all bers and husbands.

preciation for your prayers, kind Mrs. Lizzie Birkenfeld, is home weekend. decds, food, visits, cards, memo- after a 10-month tour of duty in Ed Drerup and daughter, Nan-

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler ations, games and lunch.

By Mrs. Florance Albracht | MR. AND MRS. Vincent Gug- School in Amarillo spent the week-The Nazareth Swifts downed gemos entertained with a supper end with her mother, Mrs. Marga-

has been visiting her folks, the MR. CARL BURT, who dled Ed Drerups, the past week. En- Oct. 24 while shopping in Ama-MRS. FLO BACKUS of Happy joying the meal were Mr. and rillo, was buried in Holy Family

> mos, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom An- Luke Acker, Paul Ed Burt and Berle Fisch. Mass servers were Mr. and Mrs. Greg Hoelting Jimmy Brockman, Gerald Brockand Anna Beth and Mr. and man, Dale Brockman, Terry Mrs. Leroy Heolting of Amarillo Huseman and Richard Brockman. went to Texas A&M over the Attending the funeral from out of Kermit, Mrs. Marguarite Stultz MR. AND MRS. Don Stulting of Plainview and Mrs. Fleda Harenhaus and Mrs. Lorene Sandman

each and everyone for their deeds with masses at 8 and 10 o'clock. THE CATHOLIC Daughters of and thoughts of kindness during At 4 p.m. there was a procession America had a birthday and binthe death and loss of our beloved to the cemetery with blessing of go party Sunday night for mem-

Fred Ball and Raymond Braddock visited the Vernon Brad-THOMAS BIRKENFELD, son of docks in Mansfield over the

many kinds expressions of sym- Miss Marcella Birkenfeld has ter McGaughy and little son at

mitt Monday afternoon. Thirteen members of the Order Mrs. Arthur DeCardenas and M. H. Fowlkes of Martha met in the home of baby, Gayle, have returned to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fowlkes Mrs. Max Acker Monday for their Dallas after spending 10 days regular meeting to make linens with her folks, the Ed Drerups. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Fowlkes for the missions. A Halloween Arthur, her husband, brought theme was carried out in the decor back two large deer from west central Colorado, where he had Sister Maurine of St. Joseph's been hunting.

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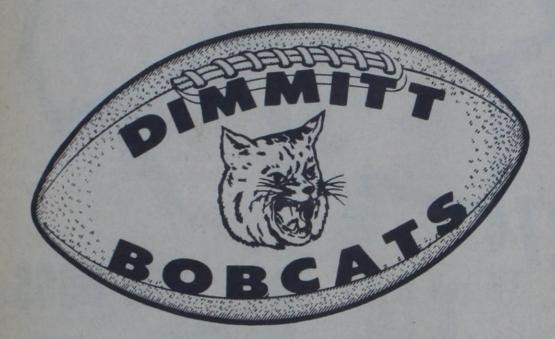
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Sept. 29		6 Dimmitt	13
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Sheffy's Chatter

DHS Exes Hold Reunion

were well attended by former where they originated. students from 1917 to the present. Donal and Essie Alexander of So if you want to know about meetings. They also visited Don- find it.

ander, at the Colonial Inn.

Lubbock, Frankie Kerr of Here. ed the Cowsert family at the hostess to a group of friends big football game Saturday. His He is now stationed in Twentyford and Dora Turner Johnson - three of the six graduates of ville, located on that pretty Guadpick-up foods, topped off with LaTrelle Bagwell and friend, son is the son of Billye and Nor-1917 — were here.

ber for Ankara, Turkey.

Fred Hankins of Portales was another early day student who at-

Waggoner Wesson - they were among the best girls' basketball

saw - it weighs 50 pounds. He is visiting a few days with his mother, Dora Houtchens.

Do you remember the pretty Kathryn Boling (Campbell)? She Crum and her husband of Ama-plays on the varsity. rillo, Glen Williams of Oklahoma, Harmon of Lubbock, Jay's sister.

So many more were here among much nervous walking? the younger group. Don Nelson and Jack Miller were the comgraduate here.

J. R. BROWN called to say he DHS Homecoming. has a cigar for me. He and Mary "We-All," the Sheffys, have Gail Scott. Zonelle played the at Denton Monday. He went on

And Reba and Jay Lee Touch our son Don and his family, too. the house. He said he was lost had been attending the big fashstone are grandparents of a little Oh, yes - we saw Steve Hutton, and he was to be the main speak- ion showing of spring merchangirl, named Heather Howard. Re- who is studying to be a medical er at the Farm Bureau supper dise. ba's son and daughter-in-law who doctor. He works part time in at the South Grade School Cafe-

fee in the Bobcat Band room names of people in the US and Laura Jean also visited her par-

Corona, Calif., were here for those your ancestors, there you can

Harold and Norma Gladman and of WTSU exes. Douglas (Rooster) O'Brian of daughter Linda of Plainview joinreunion. He is with the Embassy Gladmans visited in Menard and Willis. service. They leave in Decem- Junction, which is the old family place of Jack's parents.

George M. Brewer, class of '33, ween party Saturday night in the costume and had much fun. These Marion and little daughter of Mid-Sadler. was here from Lubbock. He is home of her parents, the Jack I heard about - Suzie Mooney land were here this week. Her business administrator at Meth- Cowserts. The guests came dress- was the cutest, "The Belle of parents are the Ivor Bagwells. odist Hospital. George was the ed as famous people - for in- 1928"; Patti Jackson won the nephew of Mrs. N. H. Witt. He stance, Jim Roberts was Billy the prize for best costume - she finished school with Frankie Sen- Kid, Ann Hays was a pretty wore a blonde wig with flowers prised when Mary Rice called him. ter, the Smith gir's and Ruth "Miss Kitty" of Gunsmoke, etc.

teams Dimmitt ever sent to state. the Norman Nelsons, the David clown, as was Judie Birdwell; urday Bennie Scott and wife were where they attended a division Charles Houtchens came in Hayses, the the Ronnie Castle- Jce Sheffy wore shaggy black hosts at a birthday dinner in Ama- meeting of the Pony League basefrom Alaska. He brought back berrys of Clovis. The house was hair and carried a beer can, he rillo for his mother, Mrs. Scott ball program to make plans for the biggest cabbage you ever all fancied up with holiday decor- dressed funny.

niece of Durward Strickland, from a visit with her daughter, Lena Martin; Sunday they went and her husband of Canyon were day night and to visit with the here ... Also the nice Juanita kin. Her cousin, young "Butch," Linda cal'ed from Wichita Falls Leis went on over to Littlefield for was praised for his work in hand-

Jay Hastings and his wife, a as hard as did both teams Fri- of course. The boy did not lose Joyce Davis. You know, Joyce former teacher; Tinna Hastings day? Did you ever see the Coach- his sight, thank goodness! es Smith and Hedrick do so

mentators at the dinner. I was student of NTSU at Denton, was day for the courthouse girls. At- game Friday night and were dofthe mamma with the most kids to a guest of the Davises, Aural, tending were Zonelle Maples, Irene fee guests of the Scotts. Suzie and Janis, who is her room- Keating, Frankie Reed, Ruth Carmate. They were here for the ter, Lola Veazey, Beral Hance,

Jo have a new son - no name been to Canyon visiting the L. F. piano for group singing. at this time. They have a little Sheffys. Mr. Sheffy is very ill Our state representative, Jack to Dallas to bring his wife, Pegin the hosptital there. We saw Hightower of Vernon, came by gy, and Jo Evans home. They the hospital and studies at WTSU. teria. He found it, and did get Manning went by commercial His wife is a student nurse in to talk.

to do some genealogical research ine Gilbreath, who is recuperat- visit with her parents, Mr. and FRANK AND SHIRLEY Wise, The Dimmitt Ex-Students' reun- in the big library there, which ing from a heart attack last week. Mrs. Jack Tucker. Rex is a law Katy and Donald Wright, Rex and ion luncheon and the earlier cofhas one of the largest lists of Laura Jean also visited her rorstudent there. Maybe some of us near Wi'cox, Ariz. They went for ents, the P. L. Cunninghams.

ger were in Canyon visiting a sick also attended a meeting of the a friend, Sybil Arnold.

"Mo" Ranch southwest of Kerr- Thursday afternoon with bridge, brother is an Okie. them - Helen and family of guests were Gladys Benson, Aur- lup, came by this week to visit La-

CARRIE WILSON of Levelland, Mrs. Roy McElroy is home Saturday night with Ray and Texas. came up for the ball game Fri- Charlotte in California. She did- to the Hayloft, a dinner theatre and asked her to come. Their lit- the formal opening of the very Did you ever see boys play the boy hurt his eye. She went, swank beauty parlor of Mrs.

LAINE ROOT of Niles, Mich., a good family-style dinner Tues- young men were up here for the

Willis left with about 30 people Laura Jean Nadolski of Santa by bus for a trip to Salt Lake Maria, Calif., has returned home small daughter Cynthia of San An-Skellytown have been guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cleavin- HemisFair in that city later on. other ranch business while there.

relative at the hospital. They ton last weekend for a visit with ley Wise's mother, is here with her grandchildren. al's stepmother, Mrs. Lollie Alex- Myrna and Jack Cowsert and Phoenix Club. This is composed Dr. David Bechtol says to tell I failed to get the news about

alupe River. There were 33 of pumpkin pie and coffee. Her Doris Lenley, both teachers at Gal- ris Wesson.

And Melba Johnson Smith, her Roscoe, Mary of Houston, Jose- al Davis, Grace Wright, Virginia Trelle's mother, Mrs. Jim Baghusband, Moffett Smith, recently phine of Corpus Christi, and of Paris, France, attended the others. The Jack Cowserts and Beecher, Anita Mcrris and Ouida as for treatment on a foot.

Roscoe, Mary of Houston, Jose and Davis, Grace Wright, Virginia and Davis, Grace Wright, Virgi

MR. AND MRS. John Martin, and boys of Tucumcari were here golf. who live near Big Square, host- this weekend for a visit with his MR. AND MRS. Ronnie Farris ed a party for their son, Bobbie. fclks, the Dee Neumayers. Nelda has been a two-week guest in the were hosts at a costume Hallo- The 24 youngsters all came in Bagwe'l Sallwall and her husband, home of her sister, Mrs. Pearl

"Miss Kitty" of Gunsmoke, etc.

Dips, cakes, coffee and "42"
were enjoyed by the Jim Roberts, ball player; Brent Sanders was a few friends were there, and Satand Joe.

looked like a Hippy. All were went down to Abernathy, spent Kansas, Oklahoma and North is the mother of Diane Hat'a, City, Borger and Hereford parsister of Maxine Tidwell and wife ticipated. MRS. DEWEY WRIGHT and of Judge Davis. The Martins Dorothy Wright were hostesses at and friends, the Bartons, and two

ALLAN WEBB flew Janis Dav-Betty Vaughn, Florene Leinen and is and her friend back to college Ann Singer, and his sister, Juan-

plane to the same showing in

City this week. The group plans after a visit with her sister, Paul- tonio were here this week for a her sister, Mrs. Jimmie Pinner.

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Dimmittites can go to the big the cattle roundup and to tend to Mrs. Carl Kemp went to Arling- Mrs. Coleman of Paducah, Shir-

you that Oklahoma State beat na- Mac Wesson being home from MRS. DUGAN BUTLER was tionally ranked Colorado in the his 13 months duty in Vietnam. Nine Palms, Calif. Cpl. C. M. Wes-

> Alamogordo and Las Cruces. LOWELL AND Judy Neumayer Guess Sam got in a few games of

> > Mrs. Homer Seemore of Abilene

Elton Singer underwent success ful heart surgery at Dallas last week. His family, his mother, LOIS SCOTT was pleasantly sur- ita Stiff of Roswell, were with

JIMMIE AND DELLA Chapman are home from Fort Worth, next year. Jimmie is the directwas a beatnik; Norman Hays Busy folks, the Scotts - they or of Pony League baseball for

> was Lew Hayes, national president mer, in which Tulsa, Oklahoma

Jimmie is a printer at the Castro County News.

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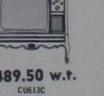






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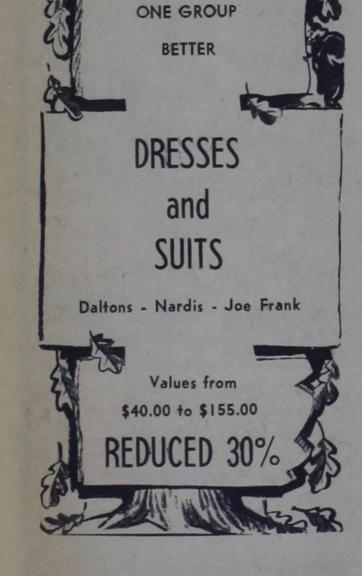








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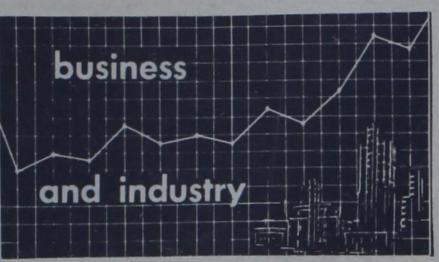
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El Paso Gas Gets Wiremaking Firm

ragansett Wire Co. of Pawtucket, sonnel, he said. R.I., according to Howard Boyd,

chairman of the board of El Paso. AT LAST Thursday's closing, stockholders of Narragansett Wire Co. received 800,000 shares of El Paso common stock in return for has Debut Today

all Narragansett stock. Bcyd said the acquisition of ng industry, is a further step in

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Top Authorities to Conduct Short Course on Fertilizers

ducation and research will discuss soil fertility and fertilizers at a Fertilizer Dealers Short Course in Dimmitt High School Cafeteria Nov. 13 and 27.

ACCORDING TO County Agent Charles Hottel, information on fertilizer needs for the area and pertinut fertilizer research findings will be presented.

Featured speakers at the two session short course include Dr. Eugene A. Coleman, associate professor of agonomy at Texas Tech; Dr. Arthur Onken, assistant professor of soils and fertility at the South Plains Research and Extension Center; and John Box. agonomist, and Jim Valentine area soil chemist, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

COLEMAN will discuss nitrogen's role in crop production while Onken's presentation will center around phosphorus response and the reactions of phosphate materials in West Texas

Information on soil-plant-water relationships as they affect production and response from ferti -lizer will be provided by Box. Valentine's comments will con-

THE FIRST meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the second meeting starting at 6:30 p.m. Hottel encourages all fertilizer dealers, agency personnel, County Program Building Committee members, producers and other interested individuals to attend

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> The State Highway Department, of natural beauty. The yearbook in accordance with the provisions the building Saturday before the tells its story largely in terms of of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act next regular meeting at the school Most of its authors are special- ulations of the Department of there. ists of the Department of Agricul- Commerce (15 C.F.R., Part 8), isture, but chapters were also pre- sued pursuant to such Act, here- na Margaret Moss was elected pared by university faculty mem- by notifies all bidders that it will bers, outdoor writers, and offi- affirmatively insure that the concials of other government agencies. tract entered into pursuant to this In the foreword, Secretary of advertisement will be awarded to Agriculture Orville L. Freeman the lowest responsible bidder withwrites that the Department is out discrimination on the ground "moving forward with bold new of race, color, or national origin. actions to restore, conserve, and Plans and specifications including wisely use our natural heritage minimum wage rates as provided and maintain it for future gene- by Law are available at the office of H. C. Weaver, Resident Engi-

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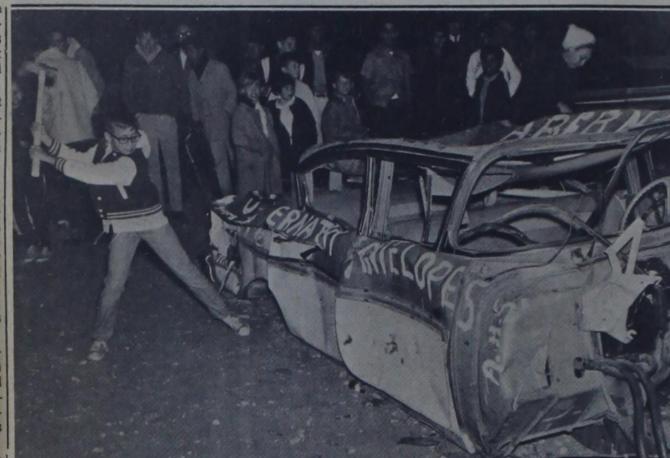
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fans a chance to show what the Bobcats were going to do to Abernathy's Antelopes - and also showed sledge-wielders just how tough a car really is. Most of the hammer blows didn't make much of

Easter News

Lions Host District Leader; Ladies Eye Charity Project

By RUBY STONE president; Emerald Epperson; District Governor Kenneth vice-president; Rosalie Markley, Waugh was a guest of the Easter secretary-treasurer; Anna Mae Lions Club Monday night.

MRS. ETHEL FARMER and Mrs. Ruby Stone spent Thursday with Mrs. W. A. Epperson. be held Nov. 13 at the Easter Mrs. Trent Downing was in Lions Club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Epperson took Mrs. Ethel Farmer to Clovis and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. LaPlant Friday to catch a bus for her From FM 168, 5.0 Miles North were in Amarillo Friday on bushome in Fontana, Calif. Mrs.

EASTER Ladies Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. A. Epperson. Five members and on Highway No. FM 928, covered ion was held on help for either the LaBrea Indian School at Ashland, Mont., or Korean orphans. Nothing definite was decided.

disposal of things belinging to the Club now in the old school building. It was decided to meet at of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Reg- house to dispose of the things

Election of officers was held. An-



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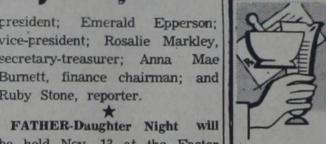
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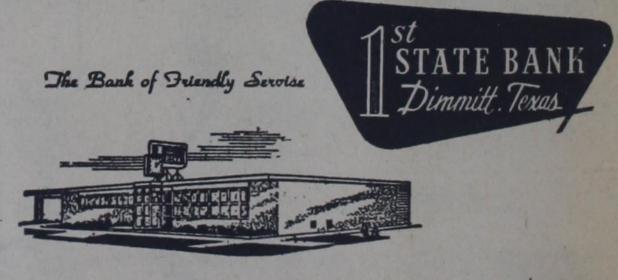
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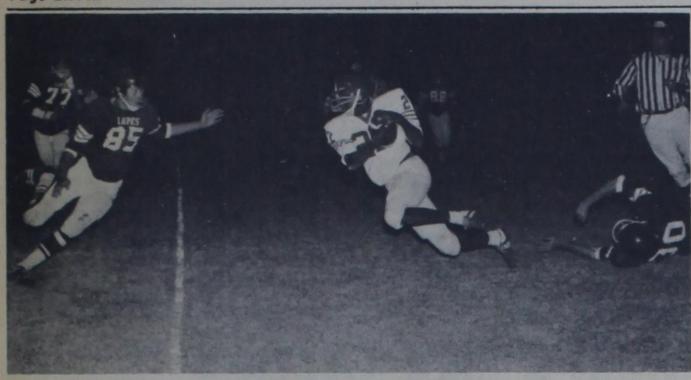
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JOHN HAYS GOES DOWN HARD IN FOURTH He and Thomas (27) were both hurt in this pileup HALFBACK RONNIE HUTTON IS RIDDEN OUT OF BOUNDS IN SECOND . . Near game's end, he blasted six yards for winning touchdown

Bobcats Stop Lope Rally in 14-13 Thriller

Stage Set for 3-AA Showdown In Dimmitt-Olton Game Friday

en and untied in eight outings, the playoff berth, even if they and have been the sportswriters' should lose to Abernathy Nov. 10. and coaches' choice since the first | A tie would throw Dimmitt's

BUT OLTON hasn't played tory over Olton. will represent District 3AA in the in 3AA for 1967. playoffs.

Leading the assault for the Mus- in Olton tangs will be junior halfback Ben Akin, a 182-pounder who has terrorized the Olton opposition this

Steve Burleson, 198-pound senior tackle; back Kenneth Johnson at les McClain, 158, will be other Mustangs to watch fer.

A WIN BY the Bobcats would could defeat Fleydada Nov. 10.

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Dimmitt yet. The Mustangs and THIS GAME means everything goal salvaged the victory for the Passes attempted Bobcats will meet head-on in Ol- to the Bobcats, the coaching staff, Cats. ton Friday night for the game and Dimmitt football fans. The that will probably decide who game will probably te'l the story

Kickoff time will be 7:30 p.m. 3-yard line.

District 3-AA will have one good. give Dimmitt the title if the Cats sult of a "double shuffle" by Un- 20, couldn't move, punted to the STARTING THE wild fourth THE LEAGUE will be compos-

the necessary enrollment next year

nev and Hale Center.

ball season next year.

By SCOTT MORAN the Antelopes held tight to take attempt In the season's most exciting over on downs.

finish so far, Dimmitt's Bobcats kept their district 3AA title hopes very much alive here Friday ing situation. But a bad snap night by edging the Abernathy Antelcpes, 14-13, to cap the acti- chance to punt as the Bobcats vities of Homecoming Week.

the second loss of the year, the the half. Antelopes fell to a 3-2 record in A win by Olton would wrap up conference play. Dimmitt now stands 4-1 in loop play and 5-2-1 for the year.

The Bobcats didn't get out of First downs of the season to win all the hopes upon a Bobcat win over this one without a few heart-stop- Rushing yardage Floydada and an Abernathy vic- ping scares. A inspired effort Passing yardage that blocked a last-second field Total offense

ABERNATHY drew first blood Fumbles lost by in the first period when quarterback Burl Fuller scored from the

kickoff but couldn't go anywhere nathy started another drive. against a strong defensive effort But again the Bobcats forced a

member less next year as the re- Abernathy took the ball on the Danny Newton. iversity Interscholastic League Dimmitt 47, and gct the ball right quarter, Dimmitt had possession officials to realign the conference. back on a fumble at the Bcbcat 48. only to turn the ball over via a

by puncing on a loose ball. Soph- 42.

for Class AA, so the district was for the score with Fuller taking But Sophomore Quarterback

lems for most of the 3-AA schools over on the 19. From here the joiced - but only briefly.

Bobcat B Team Does It Again, Plasters Abernathy B by 32-6

By 3COTT MORAN season record to seven wins with down.

crily one setback as it completely cutplayed the Abernathy squad, 32-6.

the attack by scoring on runs of scoring. 43, 2, and 1 yards. Chavers opened the scoring in the first the fourth period, making the period by racing 43 yards to pay- final 32-6. dirt. L. J. Baily ran the conversecond quarter.

Quarterback Bill Sanders went to work finding Lester Stidom in the end zone for a five-yard scoring strike. Chavers ta'lied again before the half, taking the ball 1 in from the 1-yard line

Coming out with a 20-0 advantage after the half, the B-Cats 3. Friona

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added six more on a two-yard

for a 33-yard pass and run touch-HALFBACK Nelson Chavers led down that closed out the Bebeat

Abernathy's only score came in

sion for an 8-0 lead going into the the AAA Canyon Eagles will be

3-AA Standings

Dimmitt 5-2-1 Abernathy 6-2-0 6-2-0 Memphis 5-2-1 Hale Center Lockney 5. Floydada Last Friday

Dimmitt 14, Abernathy 13 Olton 14, Lockney 6 Hale Center 14, Friona 13 Memphis 41, Floydada 15 This Friday

Dimmitt at Olton Memphis at Hale Center Abernathy at Friona Lockney at Floydada

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gave the Abernathy punter no swarmed him on the 3-yard line.

Quarterback John Hays pushed THE LOSS virtually eliminated the ball over from the 1-yard line Abernathy's hopes for a playoff and David Land's kick tied the berth. Although this was only score 7-7 with 4:55 remaining in

> DIMMITT 14, ABERNATHY 13 15

19 188 Passes completed Interceptions by

DAVID LAND'S kickoff was tak-The Antelopes took the Dimmitt en to the 24-yard line, where Aber-

by the Cats. Dimmitt took the fumble at their own 12-yard line runt and moved from their 45 to and took over to end the half. the Abernathy 30, where David | The third period saw both tackle; back Kenneth Johnson at 10 Seven leams Land's 44-yard field goal attempt teams punt three times, with the went a few feet to the left, no only highlight being a heautiful went a few feet to the left, no only high ight being a beautiful

LOUIS RENDON, senior guard, punt. Abernathy was stopped ed cf cnly seven teams next had similar ideas and stopped the cold and also punted, and the year, with Memphis moving to an- Antelopes' bid at the 30-yard line Cats took over on the Abernathy

Two weeks ago the UIL an- omore punter Bobby Baker sent From here, Hays led the Cats ncunced that Memphis would be the ball deep to the Abernathy 26. deep into Antelope territory to the moved and Ralls would be added Two plays later, speedy half- 6-yard line. Things looked awfulto District 3-AA. But in later back Darrel Selke took off to the ly bad after a beautiful first meetings, conference officials Bobcats' 15-yard line, where Roy down run by Hays, as both Hays learned that Ralls would not have Thomas caught him from behind. and Thomas received minor in-From here Abernathy moved in juries and were sidelined.

the ball wide to the left for the Jerry Birdwell went in and gave District 3-AA members next score. Fuller's conversion was to Ronnie Hutton, who wouldn't year will be Dimmitt, Olton, Ab- straight through the upright and stop until he got the score, six ernathy, Friona, Floydada, Lock- Abernathy led 7-0 as the gun leather - popping yards away. scunded to end the initial period. David Land's conversion made it The reduction of the district's THE ANTELOPES kicked deep 14-7 with 2:22 remaining in the size is expected to cause prob- to the Bobcats, and Dimmitt took crucial game, and the Bobcats re-

in schedu'ing a full 10-game foot- Cats moved neatly down to the A SHORT KICK to avoid any 15-yard line of Abernathy, but runback gave Abernathy the ball on the 39. Abernathy was not to be denied, though, as Fuller passed to Selke and fullback James Byers drove to the 10-yard line. There, Fuller again went wide to the left for the score with 1:02 remaining on the clock.

Dimmitt held the edge in first

downs, so the Antelopes were forced to go for a two-point con-The Bobcat "B" team ran its smash by Chavers for a touch- version to win. An inspired defensive effort threw Fuller for a BILL SANDERS hit Jerry Brady big less and the game appeared 'in the bag" for the Cats, with the score standing 14-13.

BUT NOBODY told the Ante. lopes it was too late - and they almost proved that it wasn't.

The Antelopes successfully covered an enside kick attempt. Next week, the "B" team of Precision passes, hard running and a Dimmitt penalty moved the here for the last game of the year. ball to the Bobcats' 14-yard line. where time forced a field goal

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ald Johnson — blocked the kick. ping tilt. WITH JUST seconds left, a The jubilant Cats took the ball. The victory was extremely district 3AA title on the line. The Bebeats held all Antelope throng of Bobeat defenders - led in the final secend and Hays sweet but now the possibilities are DIMMITT attempts down and forced a punt- by Durward Strickland and Ron- fell on it to end the heart-stop- even sweeter as the Bobcats in- Abernathy HARMAN'S \$2.00 off Sale Ladies Playtex

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ALTHOUGH she lived most of was we'l equipped to make a - Mrs. Steiert added a touch of days, and to dispense a lively por- her home Oct. 22. Ireland to the area throughout tion of Irish wit in the process. SOLEMN Requiem Mass was her lifetime as community nurse FOR MANY years she canned said in Holy Family Church Wed- offensive line, and then added an-

Thursday.

christened Mary Frances Davis "Irish tea," and her homemade was assisted by Rev. Elmer Alon Oct. 26, 1888, in Moher-Lanes- bread became as famous in the bracht, assistant paster of St. borough, County Longford, Ire area as her Irish brogue. she came to the US in 1912 to when able, she enjoyed baking Family Church in Nazareth. live with her uncle and aunt, bread and sending loaves to her

nurse at St. Anthony's Hospital. ers-especially roses.

Feb. 9, 1915, they were married to visit her sisters during a four- grandchildren. in the little chapel in St. Anthony's month tour of Europe. She had

ever travel abroad again.

The young couple moved first Mrs. Steiert was a member of and a few years later moved to reth, the Ho'y Family Christian the present Steiert home four Mothers Society since 1915, the

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PERSONAL ITEMS

American Legion Auxiliary of

After being in ill health for sev- conference record. her life in the US - and at Hart home for her family in pioneer eral years, she died suddenly at

much of the family food from her nesday of hist week by Rev. Ra- other score early in the third She would have been 79 last garden, orchard and field. She phael Chen, pastor of Immaculate enjoyed many visits with her Conception Church in Dimmitt dewnfall. MRS. STEIERT was born and friends in her home over a cup of and St. John's parish in Hart. He

She is survived by three sons, James and Mary Davis, in Mem-children and her many friends. Anthony U, Pete J. and Louis J. "Francie's" main loves in her "Bud" Steiert, all of Hart; two kickoff with W. A. Hawkins tak- The Cowboys lost little time as There she met L. A. Steiert, ONE OF THE highlights of her three sister, Mrs. Mike Donlan, yard each before Tommy Gon- four, then Ramos rolled again whose mother was a patient in life came in 1957 when, with her whose mother was a patient in life came in 1957 when, with her Mrs. Ann Oates and Miss Maggie zales picked up a first at the Hapthis time to the Hart 27. the hospital. A year later, on husband, she went back to Ireland Davis, all of Ireland; and 12

ance against carlier foes.

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years, 1968-69 and 1969-70.

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for students.

always longed to return to the Old funeral were Otto Dinwiddie, cy Hawkins' punt rolled dead on lowed the Happy backs on'y four SINCE DOCTORS were few and Sod, to the banks of the River Wade Mills, E. L. Jobe, John the Cowboy 26. far between in those days, she im- Shannon, and had realized her Rice, E. I. "Tump" McLain and A FIRST-DOWN pass went wide After taking over at the 22, the mediately became Hart's "com- life's dream just in time. A short for the Cowbcys, but on the next Horns moved to the 30 to bring munity nurse," a role she carried time later, she became too ill to Smith of Happy and John Merr-play Dean Bryan broke free and up another kicking situation for itt of Dimmitt. Active pallbearers were Jerome Brockman, Floto a small farm near Nazareth, the Holy Family Church at Naza- rence Albracht, Greg Hoelting, Albert Venhaus and Eugene Hochstein of Nazareth and Bill Hill of

> ley Dyer, Dean Hill, Terry Hill Hart, Nazareth and Sonny Mancea of St. John's Parish, Hart.

MRS. STEIERT was buried beside her husband in the family plot in Holy Family Cemetery, Nazareth, with Wallace Funeral Home of Tulia in charge of arrangements.

Northedge News

Mrs. John Crum Will Host Club

By MRS. ROBERT McDANIEL Mrs. John Crum will entertain Weldon Bates as secretary. Northedge Club members in her nome Tuesday night.

MR. AND MRS. Vernon Mattice of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. A. verton were weekend visitors of Mrs. Crum. They went to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Crums' in the afernoon Sunday, where Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Foster were present from Reswell, N.M., plus other

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McDaniel spent the weekend with Mrs. Mc-Daniel's father, Mr. Gay, near understanding during the illness again got the call and he broke

Sherman, Mike and Inez Mc-Daniel went to the Halloween party at the Assembly of God Church Monday night.

children, Joy and Johnny of Clo-death and burial. vis, visited Marie's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crum and other relatives in Dimmitt last week- Steubens, Families of the late were moved back to the Happy

their first district loss of the sea- third one striking paydirt - to 24.

loss, Hert's first shutout of the to make it 8-0. year, dropped the Longhorns into a tie for second place with a 1-1

the Hart 45. THE GAME was never in doubt

Headed by Frost, the Cowboys for the Cowboys as they took again made for the Longhorn goal the lead on their first possession but some fine defensive work of the night, riddled the Longhorn by Danny Smith stopped a fourth down try at the 13 and the Horns took over. quarter to complete the Longhorn

WITH SMITH and Gonzales tak-The defense, long the strong ing most of the punishment, the point of the Longhorn game, fail- Horns bulled out to the Happy 46 ed to hold as Zeke Frost and in 10 p'ays. At this point a Elizabeth's parish of Lubbock, Jesse Ramos ran wild much of couple of razzle-dazzle plays went land. She was 23 years old when Even during her last few years, and Rev. Wilmer Riechel of Holy the evening, while the Longhorn bad for the Horns and their offense fel! short of its perform- cr.ly first-half drive fizzled out as Quincy Hawkins' punt rolled to The Longhorns received the the Happy 18.

A short time later she moved later years were her grandchild-daughters, Mrs. Roland Bauming the ball at the 20 and getting Jesse Ramos broke the Hart deto Amarillo, where she became a ren, her trees, shrubs and flow-hardt of Amarillo and Mrs. Char-back to the 34 before going down. fense on first down and moved up les J. Steuben of St. Louis, Mo.; Hawkins and Danny Smith got a to the 40. Zeke Frost picked up

py 40. But the next three plays But again the Hart defensive lost six yards to bring up a punt- unit, mainly Smith and Gonzales. Honorary pal'bearers at her ing situation for the Horns. Quin- stopped the Cowboys as they alyards on the next four plays.

raced to the Happy 40. Zeke the Horns. Quincy Hawkins real Frest picked up five before Bryan ly got his foot into this one as it again broke loose to the Hart 22. traveled 67 yards and rolled dead Bryan got two more, Frost added on the Cowboy 3. Each team cwned the fcotball once more before the half but neither was able to do much as the Cowboy ground game came to a halt and the Longhorn passing game never got started. The half ended

with Happy ahead, 8-0. Hart and Nazareth will play The second half opened much football in a new district next as the first had, with Happy taking the kickoff on the 35, and IT WILL be District 2-B, com- steamrolling with it. Frost and posed of only five schools - Hart, Ramos carried for a first down Nazareth, Lazbuddie, Turkey and at th 46, then moved for another at the Hart 43. Ramos rolled on Until this year, the two Castro to the 40 before Don Maynard was County teams have been in Dis- thrown for a loss at the 48. This trict 1-B with Texline, Happy, didnt really matter much as Ramos again broke for a long gain, The executive committee of the this time moving to the 28. It newly formed district met Mon- was only a matter of four plays day night at Hart High School and from here as Frost got to the 15, elected Supt. Andy Gardenhire of Ramos to the 13, Frost to the Hart as chairman and Principal 9, and Ramos again, this time for nine yards and his second TD of Game contracts between the the evening.

new 2-B schools will be for two After the kickoff, one of W. A. Hawkins' passes was picked off at The executive committee set the the Hart 47. But for once the price of admission next year at Cowboys were unable to drive as S. McJimsey and Sherri of Sil- \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents they picked up only eight yards in four tries.

Then the Longhorn offense gave signs of life as it finally began to roll. Hawkins, Smith and Gonzales combined in three plays to pick up a first at Happy 49. A Hawkins to Hawkins pass got an-Thanks to all our many friends other three, then Gonzales picked for their kindess and sympathetic up a first at the 39. Gonzales and death of our loved one. We loose to the Happy 30. Danny appreciate your many visits with Smith added 'another first as he mamma and "Gramma Fran- blasted down to the Happy 24. W. cie," b'ood donorships and bed- A. Hawkins got the 20, Smith to side visits during her illness, the the 15 and Gonzales again picked houghtful remembrances, cards, up the first as he moved to the

floral tributes, fcods, helping nine. hands, spiritual bouquets, mass But Smith was stopped at the John and Marie Foster and offerings, and prayers at her 10 cn first down while a seconddown pass from Hawkins to Hawkins resulted in no gain. A pen-The Steierts, Baumhardts, and alty on the play hurt as the Horns 25 for second down. A wild pass

three, then Jesse Ramos carri- and a short gain later, and the to get a drive started - and did! The Hart Longhorns suffered cd three times in a row - the cowboys had the ball on their own for a while, at least - but were

Hart and Nazareth paid tribute miles north of Hart. Three sons Third Order of St. Francis of son Friday night as they fell to give the Cowboys a 6-0 lead. The Cowboys lost little time in final gun sounded. the Happy Cowboys, 16-0. The Frost picked up the two extras getting back to business. Frost The Longhorn leadership came and R.amos headed downfield from a different quarter this Passing yardage After the kickoff, Hawkins' sec- for the Longhorn goal. The Long- week and Smith and Gonzales pro- Total offense end-down pass was picked off at herns were able to stave off an vided almost all the offensive Passes attempted

Cowboys Rustle Hart's Herd, 16-0

stalled on the Happy 26 when the First downs

other Happy score only because fireworks and both, along with Passes completed of W. A. Hawkins interception at Andy Rodgers and Harold Bob Interceptions by Bonnett, played a fine game on Fumbles lost by The Longhorns once again tried defense also.

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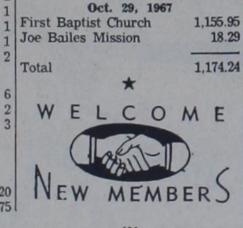
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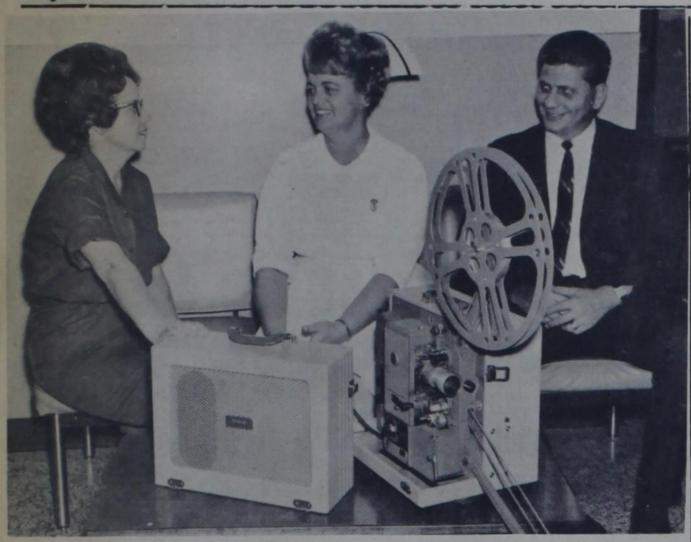






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Lady Tells Club

Of African Life

Mrs. Douglas Lawyer spoke to the Arney Community Club last

week about her life as a mission-

ary in Nigeria, and also showed

She and her husband, the pre-

Christ in Happy, spent four years

in separate two-year missions at

Bib'e Training College at Onicha,

Ngwa Village, among the African

belive in a 'Supreme Being', and

also in several lesser gods. They

their Ju-Ju gods," Mrs. Lawyer

pounds, Mrs. Lawyer said. A

A REPORT about the recent trip to Girlstown, USA, was received by the members and the club

agreed to sponsor a teenager

Mildred Fields presided at the meeting, with 10 members pres-

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After the business meeting at 3:30, the Silver Tea will feature a book review by Mrs. Virginia Newsom at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Newsom will review the people of Appalachia. book, "Christy", by Catherine Hostesses of the Silver Tea will p'ump woman is considered very shall's first fictional work, is ing a social hour following Mrs. ed. based on the experiences of her Newsom's review.

"CHRISTY" is a dramatic story show the educated Nigerian men ies Saturday. of the sturdy mountain peop'e of that it was not disgraceful to do The day began with a men's worthy is in charge, and the tribution to the Dale West Campclub's only fund-raising project of the Appalachia of yesteryear, spic- manual labor, and to show the breakfast at 7 a.m. Speaker was sessions are enjoying good res- or Fund, there is still time. Make daughter, Mrs. J. L. Birdwell of of Eupha Mae Griffin. the year, and is open to the pubed with humor and robust fun. In women that it is easier on their Rev. Robert L. Spencer, who reponse. Attendance was high the your doantions at the Farmers Lubbock: three other sons, Floyd Eupha Mae Griffin her work among the mountain backs to use long handles on cently returned on furlough from first session, and last Thursday State Bank. folk, Christy reaches the heights their tools. and depths of emotion, finding a deeper love of God and a new love and respect for humanity as slave-type life she normally is 5 she lives and works among the feet tall and weighs about 90

Marshall. The book, Mrs. Mar- serve tea, coffee and pastries dur- beautiful by the natives, she add-

Miss Leonard Weds Dalhart Church

Lincoln Street Baptist Church | The bride's father, pastor of the in Dalhart was the setting for the Lincoln Street Church, officiated. Oct. 20 marriage of Miss Marga- Candles were lighted by Mike ret Ann Leonard, daughter of Rev. Leonard, brother of the bride, and and Mrs. Dinzel Leonard and her cousin, Fred Powell of Cana-Thomas A. Gibbs Jr., son of Mr. dian. Mrs. Burton Phillips played and Mrs. Thomas A. Gibbs of Dal- organ music and Mrs. Martin Ex-

dent of Hart, where her father Lester Leonard of Mobeetie was pastor of the First Baptist gave his niece in marriage. Church for seven years.



Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Alonzo became the parents of a baby girl, Oct. 23. The baby was named

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Fiores became the parents of a baby boy, Oct. 23, at 1:20 a.m. The infant was named Joe Alfredo.

Howell became the parents of a groom, a Dalhart High School PALLBEARERS for Joe Don baby boy, Oct. 27 at 5:28 p.m., graduate, attended Amarillo Coll- were O. B. Trimble, Harley Dyer, named Jeffery Marvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Brown of in Dalhart. Dimmitt, became the parents of a baby girl, born Oct. 28 at 1:02 p.m. The infant was named Jer- More About:

Born Friday in Philadelphia, Pa., to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heiweighed 5 pounds, 12 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. for postage. Large boxes of wrapped in wax paper or foil to business administration progess- "We haven't gotten much mon- but much of it will go halfway or, is working toward his Ph.D. ey in yet, but we expect it to around the world. Each candy degree at the University of Penn- pick up," Mrs. Welch said.

Born at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25 in Bureau office. Checks should be cross-strips of tape lengthwise. Deaf Smith County Hospital to made cut to "Candy for Service- After being left at the Farm Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown of men Project."

THE BRIDE is a former resi- and "The Wedding Prayer." MRS. RONNIE McCLENDON

um sang "Whither Thou Goest"

was matron of honor, and sisters of the young couple, June Leonard mother, Mrs. Mary Frances Mcand Marcia Gibbs, were brides- Gaughy, a Dimmitt school teachmaids. Sharon Delano and Prin- er; the family's oldest son, Tim, cess Kilcrease of Pampa, cousins 14; McGaughy's mother, Mrs. W. of the bride, were flower girls. B. McGaughy of Nocona; his two Another young cousin of the bride, brothers, Tom of Wichita Falls Cap Williams of Amarillo, was and William of Oklahoma City; ring bearer and carried a white his two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Sy-Ronnie McClendon served as Lorene Anderson of San Antonio;

best man, and groomsmen were and Joe Don's maternal grand-Ronnie Powell and David Wells. mother, Mrs. T. A. Powers of Ushering were Butch Like and Pampa. Steve Whatley.

Following a Colorado wedding Clarence Veazey, Carl Lee Kemp, trip, the newlyweds now are at George Gable, Roy Stafford, Ross home at 119 W. 11th ST., Dalhart. Glaze of Amarillo and George THE BRIDE is a graduate of Praul of Clovis. Honorary pall-Hart High School and attended bearers were Walter Wilke, Cecil South Plains Junior College at Lev- Vandiver, Dr. R. E. Cogswell of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ray John- elkind. She was employed in the Plainview, DeWayne Ward, Wi'lie son became the parents of a baby County Clerk's Office in Dimmitt Bellinghausen, Clarence Bearden. girl Oct. 24 at 2:35 p.m. The before moving to Da'hart. She Al Jackson, Ray Robertson, Cecil baby was named Lillie Michele. is now employed at the Dallam Crum, Bob Sheffy, Paul Fry, Roy Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace County Clerk's Office. The bride Boyletts and Jim Hamilton. ege. He is with Scott Motor Co. R. O. Nelson Jr. and Othele Fry.

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M. Diller of Dimmitt and Mr. homemade candy will go out to prevent breakage and melting en and Mrs. Fred Heiduk of Pan- all servicemen from Castro Coun- rcute. Some of the candy will go handle. Heiduk, a fermer WTSU ty, and it will take a lot of stamps. to military posts in the states,

sylvania under a Hertner Grant. Checks or cash may be taken s'ip of paper inside each can, and to Mrs. Nelda Tuttle at the Farm should seal the can with two

Bureau office, the cans of candy Dimmitt, a son, Rex Blake, who weighed 5 pounds, 15 ounces.

MRS. RAYMOND HANCE at the will be packed in boxes by county agent's office is compiling HD Club ladies for mailing.

Junior Riding Club Queen.

By WANDA MILLER

HART NEWS

petes with children up to 11 years People events she has placed first, sec- area north of Rio De Janerio.

Twenty members were present.

next Booster meeting.

Doug Higgins was appointed Mrs. Ed Bennett was in charge chairman for the Happy ball game activities.

SUPT. ANDY GARDENHIRE has announced that the following students made the honor roll in Hart High School and Hart Junior High during the first six

GRADE 12 David D. Harris. GRADE 11 Rebecca Futrell, Iona Clevengsent minister of the Church of er.

GRADE 10 Harold Bob Bennett.

Sharon Brooks, Debbie Davis, Denise Lowery, Brenda Barham, "THERE ARE very few athel- Brenda Covington and Diane Lanists in Nigeria as the people do caster.

GRADE 8 Elizabeth Stephens, Cynthia Dyhave bamboo shrines built to er and Lisa Lacy.

THE FIRST Methodist Church board She also told how her husband of Hart, praticipating in the den and displayed his long-handl- dist Church's Missionary Confer- hour will be conducted for young- eges in drills. ed garden tools. This was to ence Week, was host to missionar- sters 6 years of age through the

Rio De Janerio, Brazil.

tice, and because of the woman's coffee with Rev. Spencer again all interested children.

Dana Ann McLain, 9-year-o'd of his work in Brazil.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve McLain, has been named Hart odist Church in the Copacabana Mrs. W. A. Hawkins Jr. Beach area in Rio, and his par-A member of the club 21/2 years, length and five blocks wide in its she has been riding a horse since widest point, he explained. Liv- dressed in her Japanese costume, she was 4 years old. Dana com- ing in this area were over 800,000 presented slides of Japan and

old in the playday events in which Rev. Spencer and his family sang "How Great Thou Art," and the Riding Club participates once will return to Brazil in Decemalaso a song in Japanese. She is a month at Lubbock. In these ber to begin a work in a new now a US citizen and has been

the Oklahoma Indian Conference Morrison and J. M. Follis. THE BOOSTER Club met Tues. of the Methodist Church. He day night in the school cafeteria. showed slides of the Indian miss-

Members are now selling Long- Purpose of the missionary con- Landers of Muleshoe and Mrs. Dohern bumper stickers. You may ference was to explain the work

Motion was made and approved MRS. JIMMY CRAFT of Earth to buy a movie projector for the was a special guest of the Woathletic department. The new man's Society of Christian Serprojector will be used to show vice, when it met at the church films of this week's game at the last Thursday for the Day of Prayer and Se'f Denial program.

First Christian

Children's Hour

"When the Earth Is Shaken"

Make a Window." BIBLE SCHOOL, with Roy Johnson serving as superintendent. The Woman's Missionary Un- of Ward Golden of Dimmitt.

services are open to the public. will held their November month- Book of Acts. ly meeting at 7:10 p.m. Sunday, Neoma Brocks, daughter of Mr. tery, directed by Bolger Funeral following the evening service. and Mrs. Paul Brooks, was select- Home of Snyder.

Polygamy is a common prac- At 10 a.m. there was a ladies' ircreased. These sessions are for ters, Neoma and Sharon, attend- 18 grandchildren and 28 great Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee Wilcox, Dus-

He has been with a new Meth- Swindle, Mrs. H. H. Parker and

Dana McLain Is Riding Club Queen

A delicious salad luncheon was ish was over an area 21/2 miles in served at noon, then Mrs. Craft, talked of her native country. She

At 7:30 p.m. Saturday there was | Twelve members were present. Dana competed against seven a missionary rally conducted by Visitors included Mmes. L. C. Mcother girls in a queen contest at Rev. Lindy Waters, minister of Lain, Tom Ed Benton, Paul hot chocolate. All of the decorat the Halloween theme. Tulia recently and was named the New Hope Methodist Church Brooks, Worth Jones, T. R. Davis, first runner-up to the queen, who cf Dewey, Okla. Rev. Waters, a F. A. Cannon, A. L. Irons, Charles Cherokee Indian, is a member of Black, Willie A'exander, Theron

> MR. AND MRS. C. B. Landers accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Boyd ris Hess of Amarillo to Ute Park, N.M., where Mrs. Hess has a sale this week. Subscribers who mountain cabin. They spent last have not been contacted and need Friday and Saturday, returning new magazines or want to renew home Sunday. There was a six- o'd ones are asked to get in touch inch snow on the ground when with any member of the class. they got up Sunday morning, making it a beautiful winter wonderland in the pines.

C. T. CUNNINGHAM, pastor of school lunchroom. the First Baptist Church, is attist Men - Making Missions special guest. Live." Bruno Morgan of Corpus Continues Today Christi, Baptist Brotherhood president, conducting the meeting ident, conducting the meeting.

will be the sermon topic of Min- 82nd annual session of the Baptist ister Bedford W. Smith at the General Convention of Texas that Ward Golden's 10:50 a.m. worship service Sun- will start Tuesday night in the day at First Christian Church. Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. His topic at the 6 o'clock eve- The theme for the 1967 session ning service will be "Thou Shalt is "The Bible Speaks to Our

meets at 9:45 a.m. Sunday. A'l ion met at the Baptist Church Menday morning. Rev. Cunning- day in Union Baptist Church, four Members of the official board ham gave a Bible study on the miles west of Snyder. Burial will

Othele Fry is chairman of the ed to be on the drill team from Mrs. Golden died West Texas State University. The day in a Lubbock convalescent

ed the West Texas State Home-grandchildren.

entertained at a Halloween Party Saturday night in the bank emmunity room.

schooler as a guest. They took home Friday night. the children trick-or-treating, then and Matthew King for the best

They served refreshments of cookies and hot chocclate were ing, refreshments and entertainment were provided by the Cadettes. This will complete their work on the Child Care Merit Badge. There were 22 Scouts and 26 pre-schoolers present.

HART HIGH SCHOOL seniors are having their annual magazine

HART GIRL SCOUTS held their Juliette Lowe Mother-Daughter Tea Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the

The grace was sung, and retending the Texas Baptist Broth- freshments were served to 120 erhood meeting at Lubbock mothers and daughters, with Mrs. Theme for this meeting is "Bap- Thelma Vestal of Plainview as

The two groups of Brownies and one troop of Junior Scouts introduced their mothers, then the This meeting will precede the Brownies sang "The Brownie

Mother Dies

Funera! services will be held in Snyder today (Thursday) for Mrs. Martha Jane Golden, 96, mother

RITES WILL be at 11 a.m. tobe in Canyon Community Ceme-

TODAY (Thursday) from 4 to 5 team is composed of 25 members home following a long illness. She intentionally worked in their gar- Plainview District of the Metho- p.m., the third weekly children's and it competes with other coll- had been a Lubbock resident member of the Canyon Missionfourth grade. Mrs. Janice Kin- IF YOU haven't made your con- ary Pantist Church near Snyder. was so helpful during the death of Amarillo, Joseph Leroy of San Mr. and Mrs. Bud Griffin, Kathy the number of chi'dren attending Mrs. Paul Brooks and dough Angelo and Carl of Brownfield; and Randy

SMART SANTAS SHOP EARLY

showing his slides and speaking of the program, assisted by Mrs. coming Parade at Canyon Satur-Smile." All the Scouts sang of his work in Brazil. Willis Hawkins Sr., Mrs. L. L. day afternoon. Girl," 'A Good Girl Scout" and

CADETTE Girl Scout Troop 158 ended the program with "Taps." JUNIOR SCOUT Troop 13 was

entertained with a masquerade Each Cadette brought a pre- party by Mrs. W. T. King at her The girls all arrived in costume.

a prize was given to Marcie Wes- A prize was given to the one who cott for the best girl's costume, recognized the most people. Halloween games were played. Refreshments of sandwiches,

sandwiches, chips, cookies and served from a table decorated in There were nine Scouts and

eight guests present.

DISMISSALS:

Jess Culp

Elado Alonzo and baby girl Hilbestra Flores and baby boy Brett Kruse Evelyn Johnson and baby girl Ruby Thompson Duke Chapman Fred Dunn Juanita Domingues Fred Brown

Beatrice Huerta W. M. Alford Maxine Gardner Rumaldo Belmarez Vulla Goodwin Bob Mooney Wilber C. Cook Norma Webb Jeff Hamilton

Clyde Damron, Jr. Marie Howell and baby boy Ethel Mae Brown and baby boy Abe Winkle PATIENTS IN THE HOSPITAL: Emma Reeve

Esmeraldo Villeral Manuel Sandoval, Jr Beatrice Hawkins M. F. Sanders Jon Pollard Vena Mae Vandiver N. B. Stokes Twila Edwards Guadalupe Arellano Cruzita Vargas

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DR. NEAL PRATT, Extension should be from six to eight inches should be from six to eight inches limits the grazing during the winshould be from six to eight inches in height before they are grazed. Research, he adds, has shown that small grains will produce considerably more fall grazing when allowed to reach the six to eight inches in height, compared with grazing the plants when | they are only four inches tall.

Small grain when grazed at the four inch height doesn't get a chance to grow, since most of the fall growth is made before

Go-Getters Club Will Reorganize

The Dimmitt Go-Getters 4-H Club will have a re-organization meeting Thursday (today) at 4:30 p.m. in the assembly room of the Courthouse. All members and those interested in joining are urged to attend. Organization leaders and club officers for 1968 will need to be elected.

Grazing small grain pastures cold weather begins, explains ter months when the leaves are

not growing. THE PLANTS must have lots of It is a good idea to graze small

leaves and warm weather for fast grain pastures for only a short growth. When the leaves are period each day. By following agonomist at Texas A&M University, says oats, barley wheat and best make only slow growth. This, furnish forage of high quality and



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Nazareth Honor Theatre Students Listed

Supt. John Slavik has announced Nazareth Public Schools' honor Nancy Acker, Alvina Birkenfeld, roll for the first six weeks. marking period were:

SENIORS

Tommy Conrad, Sharon Hochstein, Charlyn Braddock, Beth Wethington, Richard Brockman, Theresa Pohlmeier and Linda Hu-

Beverly Powe'l. SOPHOMORES Gladys Steffens and Geraldine

Brockman. FRESHMAN Billy Hoelting.

EIGHTH GRADE Kerry Brockman, Bruce Warr- Theresa Kern, Shirley Maurer, en, Agnes Hansen, Susan Hoch- Wanda Schacher, Elaine Schulte stein, Jocelyn Kleman, Lucille and Angela Wilhelm. Maurer and Juanita Wilhelm.

SEVENTH GRADE "B" HONOR ROLL ner, Rebecca Huseman and Vicki

Mark Brockman, Dolores Heck, HONOR students for the first Alice Hochstein, Bonita Huseman, Texas A&M University. Emaline Huseman, Mary Lynn

FIFTH GRADE

meier, Shelly Lupton, Keith Bir kenfeld, Noreen Kleman, Patricia Hochstein, Lori Huseman, Carol Drerup, Rose Braddock, Carri Acker and Agnes Acker.

FOURTH GRADE ly Hack, Carol Hochstein, Mary

THIRD GRADE Dale Acker, Douglas Acker, El- helm. aine Acker, Sherri Acker, Twi'a Monica Anderle, Bonnie Wag- Ball, Clyde Birdkenfeld, Kelly

Food Demand Going Up Fast

The world demand for food will continue to grow sharply because of rapidly increasing world population and rising personal incomes in most countries, says W. E. Black, Extension economist at

THE WORLD is now adding a million persons a week to the population total. The world total Marp Jo Schacher, Rita Pohl-could reach 6.1 billion by the meier, Charles Heck, Jolene Pohl-year 200.

The National Commission on Food and Fiber concluded, Black said, that if current trends in population, food demand, and production continue, the food deficit Norman Acker, Bobby Birken- could be too large for the developfeld, Glenn Dobmeier, Stanley ed countries to meet by the mid-Warren, Vera Birkenfeld, Bever-1980's.

> my Kern, Gail Kleman, Cindy Schacher, Rosemary Schulte, Sheryl Schulte, Victor Steffens, Margie Wilhelm and Timmy Wil-

Tony Brockman, Wayne Alex Hochstein, Royce man, Renee' Ball, Ladona Brock-Huseman, Theresa Huseman, Tom- man and Debora Schilling

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