

he 15¢ Per Copy 47th Year - No. 8 Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, November 29, 1973 14 Pages On school bond, sales tax issues Voters to decide Tuesday

FAMILY INJURED-Four members of a Friona family were injured Sunday afternoon when their pickup collided with a manure truck at the intersection of Highway 86 and Farm Road 1055 west of Dimmitt. Gustavo, Francisca, Elia and Delma

DeCanty were taken to Plains Memorial proposed \$1,650,000 school bond Hospital where they were treated for cuts issue while Nazareth residents and bruises and later released. It was the will be voting on the adoption fourth accident involving a manure spreader in the county within a week.

12 points and five assists.

Greeting project

deadline is set

in person or by mail.

Memorial Hospital

indicts four

and early fall.

nalicious mischief.

rural accidents

The Castro County Grand Ju-

14.

points.

percent.

Cats down Mules, Antelopes

THE CATS downed the Mules

84-39 Friday night, and 34 prov-

Dimmitt School District voters will decide the fate of a

of a one percent local sales and use tax within the county's new-est city as voters from both cities go to the polls Tuesday. THE DIMMITT school bond election will be held at the junior high school auditorium from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. The entire district will constitute one election precinct for the election. Proposed improvements to the Dimmitt district's classroom, athletic, resource and admini-The Dimmitt Bolicats got the basketball season off to a good start Friday and Saturday as and 10 rebounds. Paul Langstrative facilities included in

the bond issue are: the Cats took wins over Mule-shoe and Abernathy. ford had 22 points and nine, assists and Darrell Buckley had - Conversion of Dimmitt Junior High School and North Elementary School into a large, connected "middle school" com-Brad Sanders tallied six points plex, with new buildings replacand had seven assists and Steve ing the present barracks build-Nutt added eight points and ings

- A separate, 1,500-seat gym-Ray Martin was the top scor-er for the Antelopes with 30 nasium or the east end of Dimmitt High School;

- A 3.500-seat football stad-The Cats chalked up a 51 perium on Western Circle Drive, east of the proposed new gym, ting 34 of 67, and hit 16 of 22 with a paved parking lot to

parking and game crowds; - Enlargement of the administrative offices on the west end f Dimmitt High School to ge all district-level administrators into one office complex;

- Construction of a large The Plains Memorial Hospital new media center in the DHS



accommodate both schoolday SPREADER TRUCK BURNS-Morning fog was a contributing factor when this manure spreader truck overturned and burned Friday morning two miles south of Castro Memorial Gardens. The truck's driver, Frances Mann of New Mexico, missed her turn at the T-intersection when fog obscured her vision. Miss Mann escaped before the truck's gas tanks

exploded, and was not believed seriously hurt. Here, Dimmitt volunteeer firemen extinguish the final flames. The 1973 Chevrolet truck, one of eight spreader rigs being operated here by L. V. Churchman of Muleshoe, was a total loss.

the 1973 taxes on this home

IF THE bond issue fails, the

the mandatory tax increase will

add 55 cents per month to this

homeowner's mortgage pay-

If the bond issue carries, the

1974 school tax on this home

would be \$115.80 or \$13.24 more

than in 1973. So the mandatory

tax hike plus the school im-

month to this homeowner's

Second case: A home in

home and its lot is \$16,050, and

paid \$161.70 in school taxes on

his home. It amounted to

If the bond issue fails, the

1974 school taxes on this home

will be \$172.13 - an increase

of \$10.43, or less than a dollar a month on the mortgage pay-

If the bond issue passes, the

school taxes on this home in

1974 would total \$182.56 - or

ALSO. THIS homeowner has

tion of \$880. His 1973 school

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School board

answers questions,

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\$13.40 per month in his mort-

gage payments.

ments.

ments.

The school plan--4

about dimmitt - ne castro county

Next Tuesday is school bond election day in the Dimmitt Independent School District. ed to be the magic number for There are valid arguments, both Dimmitt again Saturday as the Cats handed Abernathy an 84- grabbed nine rebounds. pro and con, so far as the merits of the issue are concerned. Naturally, if the election car-ries the indebtedness will have to be paid off and that, of Friday night as he scored 26 course would be the main, and points and was credited with cent mark from the field, hitpossibly the only, reason for a six rebounds and seven assists. negative vote on this issue. Ar- Three other Bobcats scored from the free throw line for 73 guments for the passage of the in the double figures. They bond issue are legion, and only those who have been closely connected with the school sys-tem, in its actual operation or bond issue are legion, and only were Bill Gregory with 20 points, 10 rebounds and six as-sists. Darrell Buckley with 10 points, and Steve Nutt with 10 as school board members, have points, seven rebounds and nine the necessary information to assists. detail the many reasons why The Cats jumped off to



the bond issue should carry. quick 18-8 lead in the first period and never let up as they

During the thirty years that tallied 22 points in the second I have been a resident of Dim- period, 24 in the third, and 20 mitt, there, have been three in the fourth to bury the Mules. school bond elections. The FROM THE field Dimmitt hit first to finance the construction of the North Grade School build-ing. the second for the construc-tion of the South Grade School, and the most recent for the con-struction of the High School building. The second for the con-struction of the High School building. The second for the con-struction of the High School building. The first for the Cats sank-six of 11 for 55 percent. The going was a little tougher for the Cats Saturday night as they downed Abernathy 84-63. building. Each of these elec-tions, and resultant building lead, retiring at the half with programs, was brought about a 39-15 margin, but the Anteby overcrowded conditions in lopes made a determined come-the classrooms. As a result, in back in the third period, tally-tions may be made at the First each case, the building pro-grams were undertaken to re-However, Diromitt scored 25 lieve a crisis in floorspace with the idea of adequacy rather than excellence in mind.

Time is a great creator of obsolescence in all areas of public and private life. That is not to say that the buildings as they are today are not functional and to a degree adequate, but apparently they are con-siderably below the standard that is considered adequate for a top-flight school system, and certainly a top-flight education-al system should be the goal of every person in the district.

The needs for, and the pro-posals being made, the improve-ments in the Dimmitt school system have been enumerated in a number of articles in this newspaper and the fate of the bond election and attendant improvement program, will depend on the assessment of the district's needs by the voters of the district.

Dimmitt School District has always been iortunate in having honest, forward looking men as school board members, and the present board is no exception. The board is composed of young businessmen, professional men and farmers. Most of them, if not all, are graduates of Dimmitt High School and are property owner tax-paying citizens. They have analvzed the school system's needs for the past several years, and in their opinion the time has in the fourth period and Cindy errived to make the necessary improvements called for in the throughout the second half and bond election.

It is the opinion of the edi-torial staff of this newspaper, that if Dimmitt hopes to keep Rites held for pace with other communities of the area, and meet its respon-sibilities to the children and Harley Miller young people of the district, it Funeral services for Harley Smith, Highway Patrol superviwill have to, of necessity, up- F. Miller, 62, of Olton, father sor of this area. grade its educational facilities of J. C. Miller of Hart, were at intervals. held Tuesday in the Hopewell

sons injured. The improvements called for REV. RONNIE Travis, pas-The rural traffic accident Gettin' cold in the bond election are design- tor, officiated, assisted by Rev. summary for this county dur- The Castro County Sheriff's ed to provide the school child- Pat Gloria, pastor of the Bap- ing the first ten months of 1973 Office received word from authren of this district with the very tist Mission in Olton. (Readings recorded at 7) shows a total of 105 accidents orities in Corpus Christi early finest teaching facilities, and as Miller was found dead at his resulting in four persons killed this week that representatives a.m. daily for the preceding a result prepare them for a bet- home north of Olton Sunday and 61 persons injured. of the Union Circulation Co. of 24 hours.) ter chance of being successful morning. Justice of the Peace The rural traffic accident sum- Atlanta, Ga. are currently in in whatever undertaking they W. G. Finney ruled death due mary for the 60 counties of the the area attempting to sell mag- Thursday 28 66 may engage in as adults. Pro- to a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Jubbock Department of Public azine subscriptions. viding that chance for the child- A resident of the Olton area. Safety Region for October, 1973 AUTHORITIES IN Corpus Friday 68 29 ren of the district is the respon- for 23 years, Miller was a far- shows a total of 664 accidents Christi notified the local office 33 64 Saturday sibility of the adults of the com- mer. resulting in 31 persons killed that the operation "is a fraud Sunday 22 61 munity, they have no one else Survivors include, his wife, and 377 persons injured as com- and several cities in the south Monday 58 30 to turn to. Eva; two other sons, Paul of pared to October, 1972 with 605 Texas area have denied per- Tuesday 59 31 THE NEIGHBORS DID IT-The families of We believe that it would be Olton and Frank of Plainview; accidents resulting in 20 persons mits to them." ed their cotton for them during the day. Wednesday to the best interests of the pu- a brother, Charles, of Dalhart; villed and 280 persons injured. County residents are warned 19 John Hogue and the late Robert Yates had 47 Pooling their cotton strippers, pickups and pils of the Dimmitt public and three grandchildren. .0 a lot of friends to be thankful for over the trailers, the men stripped 50 acres at the Nov. Moisture This was 59 more accidents, 11 not to buy magazines from anycherols, and to everyone con- BURIAL WAS in Olton Cem- more tatalities, and 97 more one claiming to be a represen-17.27 Thanksgiving weekend. Before sundown Fri-1973 Moisture Yates farm west of Dimmitt and 70 acres corned, for the bond issue to etery under the direction of injured in 1973 at the same per- tative of the Union Circulation CHARLES WILKERSON day, both men's cotton fields looked like at Hogue's two sites in the Sunnyside area; Parsons Funeral Home. rarry. US Weather Observer this after more than 30 volunteers harvestliod of time Co.

Cats win but **Bobbies lose Tuesday** night

The Dimmitt Bobcats won their third game in a row while the Bobbies suffered their first regular-season loss in ac-tion against Tulia Tuesday night. Grand Jury PAUL LANGFORD paced the Cats with 32 points, while Bill Gregory added 14 and Darrell Buckley had 12 in a winning effort against the Hornets.

rv indicted 4 persons in a ses-All 12 Bobcat squad members sion held last Tuesday. Aw action in the tilt. MELVIN ROBERT Lewis, 42, saw action in the tilt. Dimmitt took an early 16-9 was indicted on charges of aglead, and the Cats never let up gravated assault in connection is they stalled a Hornet rally with an Oct. 25 incident in

in the fourth quarter to down which his brother Gene was Tulia 75-60. After taking wins over Fren-ship, Farwell and Muleshoe, the south and ½ mile west of Dim-Bobbies suffered their first de- mitt. feat, 52-45, at the hands of the Hornettes.

Lisa Simpson led the Bobbies in scoring with 21 points, while Beth Cleveland scored 11 and Cindy Dyer 10. D'Wan Goldsmith had nine

rebounds and blocked two shots, while Karen Hutto picked off seven rebounds. Kerry Broderson fouled cut

Dyer was carrying four fouls saw only limited action.

held Tuesday in the Hopewell one person killed and seven per-Baptist Church

Auxiliary will sponsor Operation courtyard, next to the student Christmas Greeting again this patio;

- Conversion of the present OPERATION Christmas greet- DHS library into an art departng benefits the entire com- ment;

munity by sending a Christmas greeting to all Castro County - Addition of an office duplicating center next to the new media center, to meet the dis-trict's basic needs for lithoriends and relatives while savtrict's basic needs for litho detailing the improvement plans graphed and duplicated mater for Dimmitt Public Schools unng time and money for those who donate to the project. Those taking part in the proials; and

ect should figure the amount they normally spend on Christ- teachers' lounge and workroom school district's voters Tuesmas cards and postage for lo-cal friends, and should donate at DHS to a choral room to day.) handle up to 75 students.

If voters approve the expansion project, the \$1.65 million tions may be made at the First bond issue would hike the dis-State, Bank in Dimmit, eiher trict's bonded indebtedness to 4.9 percent of its assessed val-Money received from the proect will be used to purchase vation.

needed equipment for Plains By law, a school district is llowed to have a bonded in-Names of those who donate debtedness as high as 10 perto OCG will appear on a multi- cent of the assessed valuation colored cover page in the Dec. of all property within its boun-20 edition of the News, along daries.

NOEL GOLLEHON has been with an appropriate Christmas greeting to local friends. appointed presiding judge for the school bond election and Deadline for turning in con-Garnett Holland has been aptributions to OCG is ncon, Dec. pointed alternate.

Nazareth voters will decide whether the city should adopt a one percent city sales tax to raise additional revenue for the vourg city. Voters will cast their ballots at the Nazareth to 7 p.m.

Election judge at Nazareth will be Mrs. Agnes Brockman und alternate judge will be Mrs. Virginia Gerber.



City Police Chief W. W. Jones pital. Lupe Jaso was indicted on charges of receiving and con- and county sheriff's officers A lifetime resident of Nazacealing stolen property in con-nection with burglaries at a number of Dimmitt business last week, and while searching irms during the late summer for leads they have recovered a Church. stereo, reportedly stolen from Jose Jaso and Modesto Ellis Hellis, Okla., valued at \$1000. OFFICERS ALSO recovered a were indicted on charges of was reported stolen in Washing- of Dennis Funeral Home. ton THP checks on 18

Three men are currently being held in the county jail in connection with the recovery of the items.

The investigation into the to hold meeting The Texas Highway Patrol Village Shop burglary in which investigated 18 accidents on ruapproximately \$6000 worth of al highways in Castro County women's clothing was stolen during the month of October. early last week is continuing. according to Sergeaut J. R.

THESE CRASHES resulted in Kesidents warned of local fraud

What's it going to cost you?

als; and — Conversion of the present der a proposed \$1,650,000 bond issue to be decided by the

By DON NELSON Nearly any school improvement plan can be justified from a standpoint of need or desir

ability. Where such a plan meets the acid test is when it is weighed against its cost.

IN SMALLER cities - where community pride is a factor people seldom seem to oppose a school plan as such, if it's necessary (or at least reasonable). In rural areas such as

ours, schools tend to become the community's social centers, and people like for their schools to enhance their community. It's the price tag that usual-

ly draws the opposition to any school construction plan - es-



Funeral Mass for John M. FATHER Stanley Crocchiola,

pastor, ufficiated. Mr. Miller, 49, died last Friday in Amarillo's Veterans Hos-

Surviving is his father, An-

drew Miller, of Nazareth. Burial was in Holy Family stolen rifle and a pistol which Cemetery under the direction

Cemetery group

A meeting of the Westlaym Memorial Park Cemetery As-sociation will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Courthouse, community room. All members, property own-ers and stockholders are urged to attend the meeting.

(Last in a four-article series, pecially in recent years. Those tax rate increase when you vote ly taxed. voting against a school hond issue may not be voting against issue Tuesday. the plan itself, but against the tax increase the plan would require,

In Tuesday's bond election, the question, "Can I afford it?" is likely to be the pivotal school taxes will go up by 12.5 for the teacher pay raise. So factor. percent.

To help you answer that question for yourself, here are the financial aspects of the issue:

The tax increases

Property owners in the Dim-mitt Independent School District face the prospect of two tax increases in 1974. One is man-vided four actual cases from datory, the other is optional. THE MANDATORY hike will what the mandatory tax inincrease the rate a dime, from crease will cost and what the mortgage payments. its present \$1,55 per \$100 as- school bond issue would cost sessed valuation, to \$1.65. This in each case.

6½ percent increase is needed to pay for teachers' salary raises (\$600 per teacher, plus ed statewide in 1974 by the Tex-as Legislature. This increase of the home is \$10,180. The disalso has a built-in three per-cent inflation factor for normal appraised value to establish the operating costs.

The optional tax hike is the one that would provide the funds to pay for the proposed

Miller of Nazareth was held Monday in the Holy Family hike the rate another dime, to \$1,650,000 school improvement \$1.75 per \$100 assessed valuation. You'll be voting for or

mitt School bond election is Senator Max Sherman, and Jack rendered personal property underway and will continue Hightower of Vernon will also which has an assessed valua-

4:30 p.m.

for or against the school bond | At the present \$1.55 tax rate If the school bond issue fails totaled \$102.56.

to carry, your school propertytax rate will be 61/2 percent school taxes on this home will higher next year anyway. If still go up to \$109.18 in 1974 — the bond issue carries, your an increase of \$6.62 — to pay

Specific cases

How do these rates and percentages translate into dollars and cents for the homeowner, the businessman, the farmer? **ROBERT RYAN**, school district business manager. has prohis files, and has computed provements would add \$1.11 per

First is a home in Northwest Southwest Dimmitt with an es-timated market value of \$22,000. Dimmitt, which has a market The appraised value of this value estimated at \$13,500. 'The assessed valuation - \$6,617. This is the figure that's actual-

Water meeting

Water, Inc. members from against this additional 10-cent Castro. Deaf Smith, Parmer and Oldham counties will gather at the Bull Barn in Hereiord \$20.86 more than this year. Tuesday for a special water This would increase the presconservation meeting. TOPIC OF the meeting is \$1.74 per month for both the

'Is the High Plains Worth Sav- teacher pay raise and bond ising? Master of ceremonies will be

speak at the meeting. Talks will be presented on re-

local Water, Inc. groups.



Absentee voting in the Dimthrough tomorrow (Friday). ACCORDING TO Robert Ry-

en, clerk for absentee voting, charging, water imports and only five absentee ballots had prinkler irrigation, and A. L. been cast as of late Tuesday. Black of Friona, president of Those who wish to vote ab- Water, Inc. will give a wrapsentee may do so at the school up to conclude the meeting. tax office from 8:30 a.m. to The meeting is sponsored by

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Sheffy's chatter

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Brandons leave Dimmitt Thursday to make Florida home

ry Brandon, son Phil and daugh- from Hereford and Plainview ter Stephanie left here Thurs- to attend a convention of con day for Florida where they tour garment people, 'They had Bill will live in an apartment at a meal at the big fine Fair-Fort Wallon Beach until they mont Hotel in downtown Dallas. get settled some place. Their Judge Raymond and Marga-The Brandons sold their home to have the holiday turkey with on Maple Street to Ray and daughter Pat and Dr. Joannis Robertson. Ike was Brcck and children Rebbie, with Dimmitt Feed Yards as Shea and Ramona. And the manager for several years. Earl Brocks and the Glen Mer-Wednesday evening George and ritts and children went to Hous-Brandons and David and Mary to several parties for the young Bechtol and girls.

Dr. David and Mary Bechtol, other members of the family rends' daughter Mary and fam- well were bosts to her relatives mitt 50 years ago. They plan- nie's birthday, and Mr. and coming.

stone went to Waco to visit big city. is Reba's alma mater.

with her mother for the holi- good. days.

Martha says the 500 year old them at church Sunday. oaks and the Statue of Jackson | Rex and Dorotay Sheffy and on his horse most impressed sons Scott and Brett of Lewisher. They did cros the bridge ville were our guests for din-Lake Pontchartrain. ner and coffee guests were Don across Saw the cemetery with the and Karen Sheffy and girls, graves above ground. They Kristi and Karla of Canyon, look like tiny houses, was in- Bob and son Joe, daughters teresting, and the big football Connie and Robbie of Heregame at Tulane between the ford. The Don Sheffys were Los Angeles Rams and the New dinner guests of her mom Pol- Sunday. Orleans Saints.

married daughter lives there ret Wilson went out to Phoenix at Memphis.

Bob ones

daughters Gayla, Carla and ANDY AND Helen Behrends Clarence Bearden had a flair- to California. They stopped off Paula joined the Bechtol fam- and her brother Joe and Bessie up that put him in Plains Mem- in Visalia to see kin, on to Los GUESTS IN the home of Ed-Mrs. J. B. Bechtol at Austin east, first to Newark, N. J. to now. to celebrate her 90th birthday. visit son Donald Story, on up An uncle lives there also with to Wilton, Conn. to visit Ben-

and children and for the holi- went to Hobbs for a visit with Tracey and Todd, Mr. and Mrs. well had a few iriends in for ren left here Wednesday for Ru-

Robert and Martie Benton and the snow skiing Some one family in Amarilio last week- Jack and LaNelle Tucker, Sid probably deer as the bears are children went to Dallas to be there called in the slopes are end. Mrs. Hutcheson teaches and Myrtle Sheffy, Mary Jo ico smart for them, but I heard

Bill and Martha Dannevik Thanksgiving for her three hig box of orchids and green-

go last weekend. Ike and Ma- Dallas last week with ladie en a teacher at Lubbock, Kel- and Dorothy Bell. Jabe Eng- at Snyder, was a Sunday din- J. L. Dowty and the sisters and ousness there. y and Russell. The mother lish was a guest of the Bells ner guest of his sister Mattie brother and families. Mamie visits with Kent and also. and J. O. Seale Mrs. Mae Taylor has an un- The Vernon Hasleys went to JAMES AND Mildred Brad- Hugo, Okla. last week to visit Cecil and Blanche Ginn were, usual seed pod branch from Sudan to have dinner with La, ford, Jean and Jim were hosts

Sue Miller went to Waco for a one branch, they look like dark ner. eunion of his family and for brown pecans.

the big turkey dinner. Mrs. Jini Layman is getting Donna and Debbie.

the Plaimiew hospital.

ily. They say not to New York at Thursday dinner, her mo- ned to see some California Mrs. Don Shotenkirk of Wes-City if they can help it. May- ther Grace Winters, sister and shows but got side tracked. sington Springs, S. D., Mr. and Dallas. to visit their grandmo-Lattimer of Littlefield, niece Di- Dimmitr. their son Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alfred and Jeannie Sammann ane and Glen Hatla and boys Saturday evening Mamie Bird- Mrs. Dan Heard and child- ert Duke.

third grade school children. and Karen Birdwell.

Aural Davis was hostess at Mrs. O. K. Howe received a are home from a business trip daughters and one grandson - ery from the Gilberts in Ha- pers Mrs. Hasley and Dell Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gross of to New Orleans. They were Janis Davis from Hawthorne, wain. Mrs. Gilbert was a stu- Moore were hostesses Sunday Zapata stopped in Dimmitt to guests of Riverside Chemical. N.Y., Dr Keitha Scott and son dent and friend of Mrs. Howe's at a showing of Christmas ar- attend Church of Christ, the They stayed at the heautiful Keir Scott of Los Angeles, Suz- 47 years ago. These orchids rangements and gifts. They North Side one, and or a visit Royal Hotel and had guided ie Ellis of Amarillo. They all are long sprays, some small served coffee and cookies to with their many friends. They Castro Lodge AF & AM 879, Revisit and see the flowers.

RUBY WEBB went to Plain- bock for a Thanksgiving visit. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dowty of Welcome

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poliday guests of her sister and the Century plant her sister Rue's parents, son Randy and amily Mr. and Mrs. Lon Moore gave to her. These plants family from Clovis, and Debra to a house full of company. brarian, went as far as Carey grow in Southwest Texas and and friend Harry Jones went. I ast Thursday James parents, to visit her mother and Ida

Jimmy and Myrle Trimble Mr. and Mrs. Walter Love and children from Lubbock and Bo and Wanda Owens and and Jay Kern of Amarillo were Mrs. Juanita Sims of Hereford Kerry Lee of Amarillo were Thanksgiving guests of the were Thanksgiving dinner Pat Bagley cocked up a good ton for the wedding of Brock Thursday guests of their mo- Loves daughter Jane, and Da- guests of parents and sister Thanksgiving supper for the Merritt and Sue. They went ther Alma Frazier and Glover. vid Bebrends and daughters Shorty and Ole Trimble. They also visit Mrs. Beck at South

well from recent suggery in Kent and Mary Jo Birdwell Hills Manor. Jimmy visits his are home from a recent trip mother Mrs. Claude Johnson.

ily at his grandmother's house, Story of Summerfield went orial Hespital. He is better Angeles several towas in that die and Cindy Adams and his area to see seven different peo- mother Clara Bell Adams were ple including Kent's Aunt Cal- Johnny and Connie Adams of ing. Their daughter Pat teach-MR. AND MRS. Buster Tid- lie Hickman who lived in Dim- Midland. Sunday was Con- es school near Atlanta, Ga.

JAY LEE and Reba Touch- be Mary will show them the husband Mr. and Mrs. Jim Maybe the shows will come to Mrs. David Hileman of Fort Col- ther Thrailkill and all the other lins, Colo.

day dinner. They hope to see her folks Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dink Ball, and grandson James from Albany. Wert and his brother Charles from Albany. Wert and his brother Charles from Albany. Coffee, poppy seed cake, and answ baby boy who is the son anew baby boy who is the son of 42. Guests were Pol- tains. They picked up relaball game. The Dallas school and a cousin Randy Rigler of John and Althea Hutche- ly Bell, Burl and Bish Brad- tives in Elida to take along. Plainview went to Ruidoso for son visited with her brother and ford, H C. and Gail Nelson, The men did some hunting, that Dan's nephew did shoot a bear. All came home safe and

MATTIE SEALE and her hel- sound.

tours of the city, several of the went to Suzie and Roy Elliz' flowers, the white are larger. the mony callers who came were enroute to Amarillo to vis-fine old mansions and gardens. for the big dinner. We saw Go by South Hills Manor and in to get ideas. The Seales' it son Tommy and back by Ve- Practice every Thursday, Walter sons David of Texas Tech and ga to visit a son They are B. Jones, Worshipful Master, Ira Jerald came home from Lub- former Dimmitt residents. E. Brown, Secretary, Visitors

By MYRTLE SHEFFY in Dimmiti. Dimmitit people were on the Dimmiti. Dimmitit people were on the Dimmitit. Dimmitit people were on the Dimmitit. Mrs. Joe Benson went to Paula and Steve of WTSU, Ka-dinner with her brother Roy who is foreman at Furr Ranch with his family Mr. and Mrs. Her brother Roy who is foreman at Furr Ranch with his family Mr. and Mrs. Garland is with the oil field see what is going on.

Johnny Davis, their kids Bob,

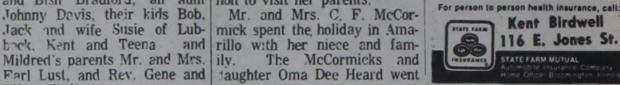
Ellen Wisdom.

Mildred's parents Mr. and Mrs. ilv.

HELEN Richardson went to Stephenville to see ne, brother Bob and Jeannie Estes. Maxine Myers, the li-George and Irene Bianton and Mexico, three sprays of seed on There were 40 people for din- George and Josie, his uncle Burl Hobratschk went along to Verand Bish Bradford, an aunt non to visit her parents.

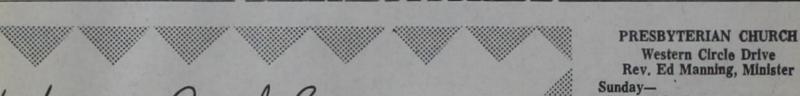
Claude and Cleo Forson have been on a 12-day trip. First to Cleo's step-mother, Mrs. Pearle Cowan, then to Dublin to see Mr. See CHATTER, Page 3)

Health insurance





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ier of Fldorado. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Frazier Jr. are the other grandparents and the Glover Fraziers and Mary Lou Frazier are the great grands. Oh ves.

MR. AND MRS. Bert Benton I AM JUST now hearing of Evening Worship at one time.

Mrs. Rothwell's other compa-ny was her daughter Pauline RN at a Lubbock hospital. Roy and Mrs. Earl Bull, is in the group.

THURSDAY -Spanish Feature-La Mula de Cullen Baker FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT



came by to see Mrs. Leona the marriage of Ina Richard- Wednesday-Rothwell enroute to their home son. I didn't get the groom's Bible Classes for all in Idaho. The Bentons had name, at Amarillo Trinity been to Nacona to visit her mo- Church, Tuesday at 7:30 Nov. ther Mrs. Gilmer and the other 20. Rev. Riley was the offic- MISION BUATISTA JOE BAILES relatives. They all lived here jating minister. Ina is a sister-in-law of Aural Davis and

Bates of Plainview and her son and Suzie were the attendants. Mike and family from El Paso. Mrs. Joe Nelson reminds you Phylis Murphy and baby and of the raffle tickets the hospital her mother Mrs. C. E. Jones Candystripers are selling. This of Littlefield went to El Paso is for an 8-track stereo tape to visit their kin. A big snow player. The sale is from now came down the valley from New fill the 10th of December, the Mexico and kept them there a drawing at the hospital. See few days more than planned. any of the girls. Mrs. Doug Steve Bull, grandson of Mr. Lapins is in charge of this

US service stationed at Fort Bascom and Penny Nelson Leonard Wood, Mo. His dad and daughter Susan from Beeis David Bull, who now lives ville, Mary and Herb Burnham, in Mississippi. Both grew up Mike, Rex and Jay of Albuquerque and Don and Verbie, daughter Connie. sons David and

Nathan were dinner guests of parents B. M. and Viola Nelson. And some other Nelsons, not kin to B. M., were at H. C. and Gail Nelsons, a crowd of them, I didn't get names. from Afton, Okla. and son Jerry daughters Connie and 8-monthold Stephenie of Goodman, Mo. and Lucille's mother Della Rhodes of Vega were holiday

euests of Glen's nother Myrtle Williams. The Williams were called home early because of an aunt's death. Kent and Mary Jo Birdwell

DR. JAMES E.

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ly Bell and brother Lonnie Bell. Bible Study 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

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VISITANTES 10:00 a.m. Escuela Dominical 11:00 a.m. La Predicacion Estudios Biblicos 7:00 p.m.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH 19:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. **Evening Worship**

Wednesday-7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Services

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 600 Western Drive Roy E. Barringer, Minister Phone 647-5478

Sunday-Bible School 9:45 a.m. GLEN AND Lucille Williams Morning Worship and 10:50 a.m. Lord's Supper Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday-Bible Study 8.45 p.m.

> SUNNYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Mack Turner, Pastor

Sunday-10:00 a.m. Sunday School, Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship Wednesday Night— Prayer Service 7:00 pm. 7:30 p.m.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Jim Burk, Pastor N.W. 5th at Halsell

Sunday-Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. Training Union Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday-Mid-Week Services . 7:30 p.m.

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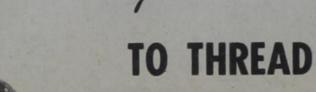
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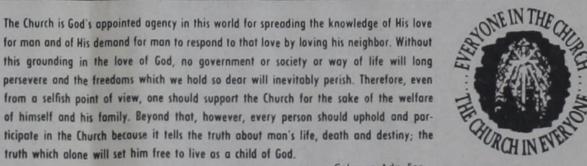
It takes a Good Eye ...



Did you ever thread a needle? ... Most everyone has, it takes a good eye, for the opening is small. Did you ever try to thread one while someone else held the needle? ... This is almost impossible. All this brings us to the point that ... there are some things that we must do ourselves. We can not send someone else to church for us, we can not have someone else worship the Lord for us. These things are strictly on an individual basis. ATTEND CHURCH

> ... YOU'LL BE GLAD THAT YOU DID.

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6:00 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH William E. Summers, Pastor

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Christ Ambassadors and Children's Church 6:00 p.m. ... 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service

Church School 10.00 am Common Worship 11:00 a.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 1201 Western Circle Drive Rev. John Street, Pastor Sunday-Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday-**IMMACULATE CONCEPTION** CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Raphael Chen, Pastor 1001 W. Halsell - Phone 647-4219 Sunday-Mass in English 7:00 a.m. Mass

Mass in Spanish 8:00 p.m. Confessions— SEVENTH STREET **CHURCH OF CHRIST** NE 7th & Andrews Fred Joiner, Minister 647-2442 Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday-Mid-Week Services .. 8:30 p.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST (S.W. 4th at Bedford) Ronnie Parker, Minister Sunday-Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday-Bible Class for all 7:30 p.m. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH C. Lennol Hester, Pastor 110 S.W. 3rd - Phone 647-4356 Sunday-Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10.45 a.m. MYF; Jr. Hi & Sr. Hl .. 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday-General Meeting, WSCS . 9:30 a.m. Choir 7:30 p.m. MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH **Rev. James Robert Alexander 412 North East Street** Sunday-Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Monday W.M.U. 4:30 p.m. Tuesday Brotherhood 7:55 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir Friday

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

Charles Harris, Pastor

Phone 647-5355

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

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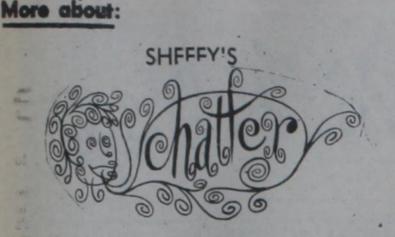
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IRENE CARPENTER had lots

W. T. Autry and Debbie and

Lubbock visited Beral Thurs-

Tommy Hogue of Dimmitt.

(Continued from Page 2) and Mrs. R. S. Vestal, then to of company Thanksgiving Day. see Claude's sisters at Temple, Joyce and James Autry, Lyn-Salado and Shreveport, La. The weather was nice and trees beautiful in their fall colors. where he is a student in the They were greeted with a West Texas sand storm as they came up on the Caprock Nov. 19. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cowell Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cowell and two daughters of Chandler, Inez and Louis Wright of Wheel-Ariz. visited Mrs. Cowells fa- er, Frona and Sam Dubose of ther Claude Forson during the Amarillo, also Mr. and Mrs.

Thanksgiving holiday.

MRS. OLA Murphy's family came home for the Thanksgiv-ing dinner and visit which was at granddaughters Mrs. and Mr. Travis Sursa's house. She says the whole clan, John and his Mrs. Murphy from San Antonio, Dr. Bill Murphy and daughter LaWanda of here, Roy Murphy from Hale Center, Ray Murphy Edna's son and family, Dr. Ronwho teaches school at Sunray, ald Fortner, Jane and their Mr. and Mrs. David Stordad three children. The Fortners and daughter of Lubbock and were longtime residents of the Mr. and Mrs. Travis Sursa of Arney community. Ralls, parents of Travis, who is assistant coach here. The went to Houston to be in Brock other son Fay Wayne called Merritt's wedding.

from New York City. He was singing that week with the Met-ropolitan Opera. And Happy Birthday greetings go to La Wanda.

Georgene Wood and baby of day evening. Richardson came home with FAYE KENMORE is in Farher dad George for a visit. All

the Blantons were together at mington, N. M. visiting her

Waco. Pearl Johnstons family was here for the big dinner Satur-day, sons Harold and family John and Carolyn Hays of and Barbara Landry and baby of Colorado, Don and family from Kileen, Chesley and fam-barbara Landry and baby Hereford and Kent and Carol Hance, Ron and Susan were here Thanksgiving Day with ily from Hereford and Ruby their parents, Nancy and Char-Sims, Pearl's twin sister from lie Hays. Mary Lynn and Rob here. And don't forget the Larue of Abernathy were visit-great granddaughter, Harcld's ing them Sunday. grandchild.

MIKE JETER was here vis-THE GEORGE Newells of iting the Buster Tidwells and



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Okla. spent the other friends during the holi-Thanksgiving holidays here with days. Mike is a former youth their aunt and uncle Clara and Lester Gladden. Mrs. Newell is a niece of Clara and of El-mer Youts. Janice aud Gerald Davis of Amarillo and Rick and Susie Bell of Abilene were here for the bolidays here with their

Bell of Abilene were here for the holidays with their grandparents Elmer and Mau-zee Youts. Rick and Susie al-so visited Janice and Lonnie and Polly Bell. Beb and Phyllis Moeney are home from Del Norte, Colo... where Bob had surgery recent-by

I them.

Wood urges early posting of Christmas mail items

Service originally recommended, so that the energy shortage will liveries.

domestic mail and a two-week advancement for foreign mail" Postmaster Wood said.

domestic first-class Christmas mail is Dec. 8 rather than Dec. 15, as previously announced. Domestic surface parcels, ex-cept those for Alaska and Hawaii, should be mailed by Dec. 3, instead of Dec. 10.



Dimmitt Postmaster John Wood has joined Postmaster General E. T. Klassen in urg-ing the residents of Dimmitt to post their domestic and foreign Christmas mail one to two weeks earlier than the Postal Service originally recommended, "The seriousness of the fuel, not interfere with on-time de shortage to the Postal Service is underlined," Postmaster Wood

"THE URGENCY of the fuel energy crisis compels us to re-commercial air carriers, we request a one-week advancement quire approximately 350-million of suggested dates we gave for gallons of fuel to travel 2.25 billion miles delivering the 90-billion pieces of mail that flow through the system each year. The new deadline for posting Our requirement for the month

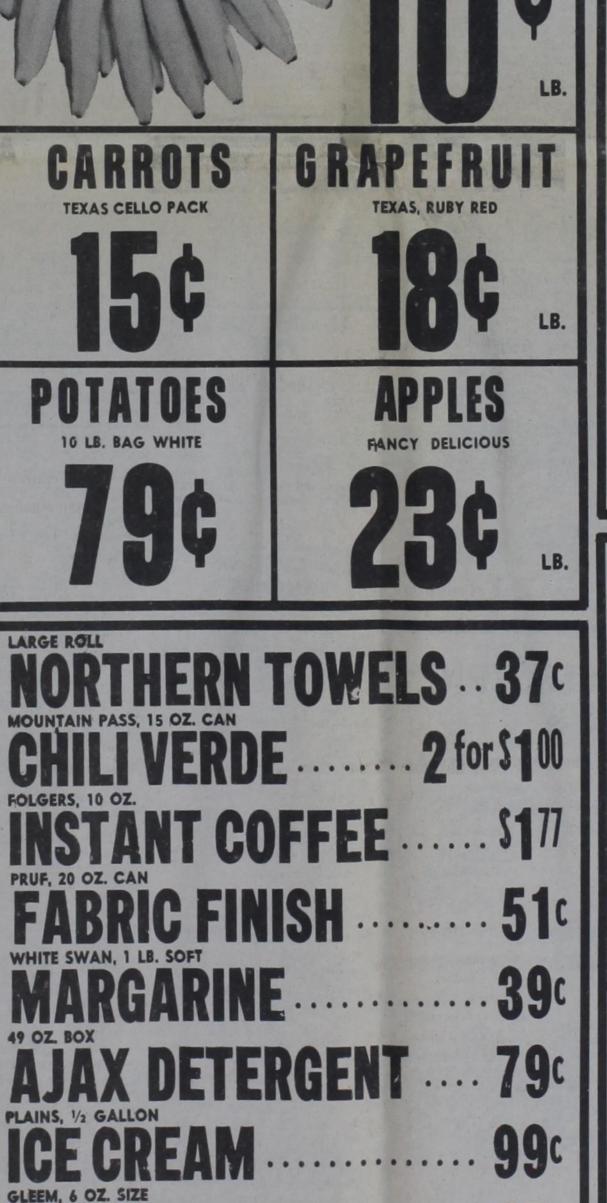
Postmaster Wood said that "public cooperation on meeting these new, advance mail early dates is needed to help us com-plete all Christmas deliveries." NEW SUGGESTED interna-tional and military mail-early

tional and military mail-early dates are as follows: — Nov. 29 (changed from Dec. 14) — International air parcels to Canada and Mexico: International air greeting cards to Africa, the Near East and the Far Fact: the Far East:

 Dec. 2 (changed from Dec.
16) International air greetings to Europe, Central and South America;

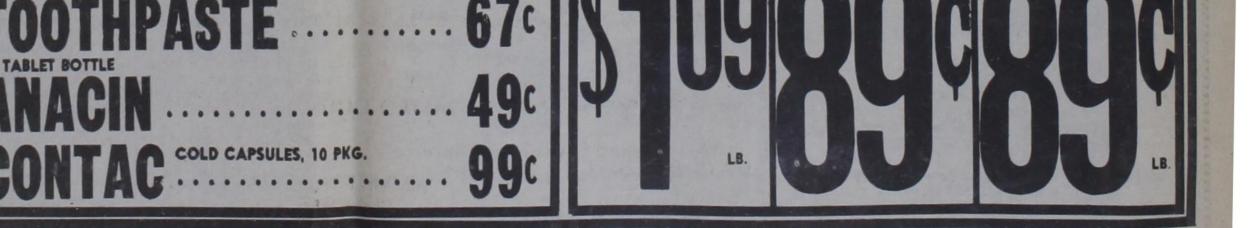
— Dec. 4 (changed from Dec. 19) International air greetings to Canada and Mexico.

AMERICAN consumers are now eating twice as much beef per person as we did 20 years ago, according to Mrs. Gwendo-lyne Clyatt, consumer market-ing information specialist, Tex-as Agricultural Extension Ser-vice









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Thursday, November 29, 1973





DISCUSSES FUTURE PLANS-Jerry Matthews, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Matthews of Dimmitt, discusses his future plans with Roger Battistoni Lubbock businessman, as Pamela Mimms Breuer listens. Matthews, a sophomore entomology major at Texas Tech, and Mrs. Breuer, a sophomore

versity who share in scholarships made possible by Battistoni. The Lubbock businessman has established student grants in agricultural sciences, law and history.

Nazareth news

Local families entertain many visitors, relatives over Thanksgiving holidays

well.

It's a very cold blustery day here today, and still no moisture. The grain crops are practically all gathered and cotton stripping has begun.

MR. AND MRS. Louis Acker from Denver spent the weekend with Mrs. Val Acker.

The Francis Backus family spent several days with their folks here.

Margaret Stultz from Plain view visited a couple of days their folks also were Stanley with Helen and Sue Burt. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hoel- Brockman of Austin, Juanita

ting and family visited with the and Vickie Wilhelm, Jackie, Ka-Greg Hoeltings over the holi- ren and Peggy Book of West Texas State, Canyon. And aldays.

The Joe Johnsons are the so Jimmy and Kathy Brockman

Art Albracht of Houston is uncles and also a number of spending a few weeks at home with his folks the Florence Al-

brachts. Miss Barbara Wilhelm of giving with her folks the Fran-

cis Wilhelms. SPENDING the holidays with Gerber of Texas Tech, Kerry

By MRS. AGNES BROCKMAN, James Wilhelm returned, served in the service for his home after having surgery in country and received the Purple Amarillo, and is doing quite Heart while there. He leaves his father, several aunts and

> cousins Hal Brockman and his fiancee from Nacogdoches spent the Thanksgiving holiday with his

Houston was home for Thanks- folks the Ernie, Brockmans.

Noise pollution can be problem

Despite increased interest in controlling "noise pollution" outside the home, many Americans everlook the problem in the

Veterans' Services

By BEDFORD W. SMITH **County Service Officer**

incurred disability, if he is re-ceiving VA disability compenentitlement to be admitted to older. a Veterans Administration hos-

pital.

Many veterans become ill sation or pension, if he was re- cars and use their life savings to pay for needed hospital care before they inquire as to their or if he is 65 years of age or A private doctor may expe-

Our VA Hospital for this ar-

seeking treatment for a service- for 1,705 veterans and service- pairment of vision in both eyes,

dite admission by contacting the Medical and hospital care are VA hospital by telephone. Am-

very expensive today, and most bulance travel will be authorizpeople who are regularly em- ed if it is required and is jusployed are covered by some tified by the doctor. Applicatype of health and hospitaliza- tion for admission may be made tion insurance. Many veterans by mail if accompanied by a fail to realize that they may be eligible for care in Veterans vate physician. or the veteran Administration hospitals even may present himself at the though they are covered by inhospital for examination to determine need for care.

surance. Eligible for admission to any Veterans Administration hospitea is in Amarillo. Dr. Peter R.

al is a veteran who was dis- Garre, M.D. is the admitting majoring in agricultural communications charged or released under other physician and chief of the out- were increased from \$1,600 to are two of six students at Texas Tech Uni- than dishonorable conditions patient clinic, phone (806) 355- \$2,800 by Public Law 91-666, from either a peacetime or 3 9704. All necessary forms need- which also extended them to wartime period of service in ed and information on proced- servicemen who suffer qualifythe Armed Forces of the United ures can be had at our office ing disabilities on active duly. States. Medical emergencies in the Courthouse, 2nd floor. always have first priority for ad-

> misson, followed by veterans who require hospitalization be equipment expenditures on ser- tive equipment cause of a disability which was vice disabled veterans totaled Car grants and adaptive eincurred during service. Some veterans must show ev-idence of inability to pay for earlier, Jack Coker, VA Region- War II and later periods, and the needed care before they al Office Director, reported.

men accounted for \$4.6 million to a prescribed degree. of fiscal year 1973 expenditures. Veterans interested in filing The balance (\$2.2 million) went claims for adaptive equipment for installation, maintenance are urged to contact the nearand repair of special adaptive est VA office, veterans county equipment, such as hand con- service officer, or representatrols, to facilitate driving the tive of their local veterans service organization

In fiscal year 1972, costs of PUBLIC LAW 92-328, approvthese benefits for 3,265 recipi- ed June 30, 1972, authorizes a ents came to \$10.5 million. Ben- \$150 annual clothing allowance efits totaling \$118.5 million have for veterans with service-congone to 67,200 since the first nected disabilities who are re-\$1,600 auto grant was authoriz- quired to wear artificial limbs. ed in 1946 under Public Law use wheelchairs, crutches, or 79-663 for certain disabled other devices that tend to wear or damage clothing. Due to the World War II veterans.

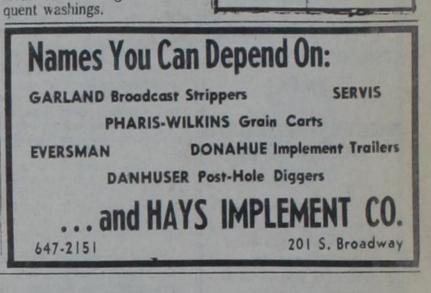
Coker noted that throughout urgings of various service orthe years several laws have ex- ganizations the VA Department panded and improved the pro- of Medicine and Surgery have gram. Public Law 82-187 (1951), include "service-connected ilefor example, extended eligibility ostomy, colostomy, or similar to Korean Conflict veterans. and Public Law 90-77 (1967) tur- artificial external openings of ther extended it to certain dis- the digestive or urinary sysabled veterans with service af- tem, or fecal or urinary incontinence" which tends to wear out clothing due to freter Jan. 31, 1955.

In January 1971, auto grants In addition, the law gave VA authority to pay for installation, AUTO GRANTS and adaptive repair and replacement of adap-

\$6.8 million in fiscal year 1973 - quipment are available to serservicemen who suffer loss or can be admitted. This is not Coker said grants of up to loss of use of one or both hands necessary if the veteran is \$2,800 toward purchases of cars or feet, or incur permanent imSTATE FARM CAR FINANCE PLAN Kent Birdwell 116 E. Jones 647-3427 e a good neighbor. State Farm is t

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proud parents of a baby boy, from Canyon. that will mean another lariat Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Wagand cowboy hat, Joe. Congrat- ner flew to Washington, D. C. ulations.

have been visiting relatives in Nov. 17 in St. Rita's Church in

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for the wedding of their daughter Linda, who married Jce chines and blenders - are some, MR. AND MRS. Tony Gerber Nowak. The wedding took place Alexandria, Va. Their daugh-

ter Bonnie, who is attending college in Lubbock, also went along and was her sister's maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wagner and

son Chris from Fort Worth, Kenny Wagner and his roommate John Templeton from Houston, and Lonnie Wagner and family from Clovis all spent the weekend with their folks

the Lawrence Wagners.

Schulte, Raylene Hoelting, Bernita and Sheryl Schulte, also Vera Lou Schulte, Hilda Bir-kenfeld, Margaret Birkenfeld, sources. Ida Birkenfeld and Mrs. Clarence Schulte. Many nice gifts

were received. Mr. John Steffens, Mrs. Harold Steffens and children, also dinner Thanksgiving day with Regina Steffens and family. Funeral Mass was held Monday morning for Johnnie Miller, son of Andrew Miller. He died last Friday in the Veteran's Hospital in Amarillo. He was 49 years old. He had

used to it.' "However, those no longer bothered by the noise may not be adapting to it. Instead, they A BRIDAL shower was held may be experiencing some hearing impairment," the spec-Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Clarence Schulte for Darlene Birkenfeld who will Gan take stops Homeowners with initiative be married to Marvin Schulte this coming Saturday. Hostess-guieter home. Miss Cochran es for the occasion were Ed- emphasized. - Use noise-absorbing materna Ray Schilling of Dinnnitt, Kay Holland of Hapy, Cynthia ials on floors.

the Tom Brockman family had dishwashers.

- Hang heavy drapes over windows closest to outside noise - Use upholstered, rather than hard-surfaced, furniture. - Place foam pads under blenders and mixers.

> - Place window air condies. Try to avoid locating them facing a neighbor's bedroom. - Select children's toys that don't make intensive or explosive sounds. Some can cause permanent ear injury, besides

getting on your nerves. — Compare noise outputs of different makes of an appliance before selecting one.

TELEPHONE, electric and able television companies often discard empty wooden or metal spools used for storing These various-sized wire. spools can be painted and used for handy round tables. Or, stack several into a tier table, suggests Anna Marie Gottschalk, nousing and home furnishings pecialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

THE HOLIDAY season is at and. Make plans now to have the cookie jar filled. Prepare some now, freeze them and pring out when needed, suggests Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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a definite noise problem.

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- Install washing machines in the same room with heating and cooling equipment - preferably in an enclosed space. tioners where their hum can help mask objectionable nois-

He studied under such great names as Andy Lazzai, 1974 Hair Stylist of the Year; Julian Maurice, National Gold Medal Winner, of Paris, France; and Stewart Smith, Mississippi Hair Styling Artist. Bill is proud to attend this and other Seminars so that he can administer the latest in Hair Styling.



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Country Club board is named

New officers and members of he board of directors of the astro County Country Club vere named recently.

BOARD PRESIDENT is M. J Reed and vice president is Robert Benton. Secretary is John Cantz.

Other board members include lim Ross, Bob Vilas, Bo Bryant and Jerry Watts.

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The American people gener-* * * ally don't like totalitarianism This was claimed to be debecause they feel as long as mocracy in action. There is they do not injure others, they nothing in English Common should have freedom. Law, the United States Consti-. . .

tution, or even in Holy Writ, But then there is another that commands that a service term which should be explainstation operator selling gas has to clean the windshield. The ed, and that is bureaucracy. The typical bureaucrat gives fact that these services have lip service to personal freeusually been performed as a dom, as long as it does not run goodwill gesture does not enin conflict with the wishes of title the motorist to them. ...

bureaucracy, which can be quite dictatorial. . . .

There is probably no greater complaint received by the National Federation of Independent Business than the abuses of bureaucracy reported by in-

cil was consistent, it would dependent business operators. have also gone back to circa . . . 1910 and also required the A case in point was during butchers to throw in a half the period when the Cost of

pound of liver, or a soupbone, Living Council permitted the with each purchase of meat. Or gasoline refiners to raise their perhaps insisted that the bars prices, but held the retailer again provide free lunch. to an arbitrarily set price.

* * * Some retailers decided that In other words, the Cost of they would charge extra for Living Council insisted on sersuch services as checking tires, vice station operators extendfilling the radiator, checking ing certain courtesies. transmission fluid, or cleaning * * *

In fact, in most of Europe, if

anyone demands such services

without a fee, or a tip, a very

short answer can be expected.

If the Cost of Living Coun-

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the glass. When a bureaucracy can insist on business courtesles by . . . Immediately the Cost of Liv- edict, can dictatorship be far ing Council issued a stern edict behind? National Federation of Independent Business

Diversion dams prevent erosion

By LARRY O. STARNES may want to consider structural Do you have a long slope on measures to control these probyour farm from which water lems. A popular control measaccumulates and eventually ure is construction of a divercauses erosion and-or silting? sicn which would break up long Do you have an area where slopes and individualize slopes there is an abrupt change in to facilitate irrigation.

IF YOU have either of the a diversion is the assurance of daughter, Mrs. Ed McLeroy and

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The view from your library

By MARY EDNA HENDRIX

More news about the formal dedication - Some of the out of town guests that were not mentioned last week were: Mr. end Mrs. Ray Axtell of Earth, Mrs. H. B. Settle of Meadow, Mrs. Addine Erskins, St. Louis Lucian Erskine Jr., Iowa City, Iowa, A. J. Kemp Jr., Fort Worth, Mrs. Noramae Newsom of Roswell, N. M., my daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lankford and Lauren of Amarillo, my parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Kelley and my sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cloer of Tulia. Others from Tulia were Marie Harris (who is associated with the Plainview Herald), Leila Petty, Mrs. I. C. Sharp, Ed Harris, C. L. White, and son (who is asociated with Channel 7 in Amarillo). Others from Amarillo were Lee Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Rittenberry, K. H. Buyers control Rickert, and from Plainview Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day, Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Tedford, Mrs. Bud Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. H. Deaver

in to see the library during the Thanksgiving holidays Karen and Kristi Sheffy from Canyon, Charlene Vaughan from Dallas and Vicki Golden from Muleshoe, Irma Salinas (who worked in the library last year) and her mother and sisters, Wilma Williams and son Richard from Gainesville, and her nephew Roger Noble from Lubbock. Ike Moore and his mother, Mrs. Lillian Pollard and Mrs. Roxie Ellerd from Seagraves, and Gayle Ratcliff from El Paso came in with her mother Dorthy Elder. Leland Lee came in for a book for his grandson Charles Copeland, who is still in the Amarillo hospital. Mrs. Hugh Small from Lubbock, who is a retired architectural and

engineering librarian, came in

Hunter, Aural Davis and daugh-

Father Stanley from Naza-

He

Robert

Jackie

reth has started bringing in

brought in some excellent books

last week. Some of these were:

'Fantasy and Feeling in Edu-

County". "Our Time is Now"

The Handbook of Waco and

McLennan County", 'Commun-

Wartime Journals of Charles

Frost - Years of Triumph 'Discovery of Painting", and one book we are really proud

of is "Rembrandt Paintings"

We appreciate Father Stanley's

WE HAD 23 children for the Story Hour on Nov. 15. Mrs. Witt read several stories and we had a special treat with Mrs. Richard Wooten reading some stories and poems. Wanda Nelson helped with the children.

Annessa Scott brought cookies and Tiffany and Todd Braafladt brought candy footballs

Smotherman read Christmas stories to 6 children on Nov

What's cooking

HERE ARE THE Dimmid school lunch menus for Dec. 3-7. Monday - Green enchilada

casserole, ranch style beans, lettuce and tomato salad, fruit, butter, bread and milk.

Tuesday - Hamburgers french fries, lettuce, onions and pickles, banana cake and milk.

Wednesday - Stew with vegetables, pineapple circles, cin-namon rolls, cornbread, crack-

Thursday - Spaghetti and

ground beef, broccoli, corn. chocolate pudding, rolls, butter

Friday - Fried chicken, reamed potatoes, green beans noney butter, rolls and rollk

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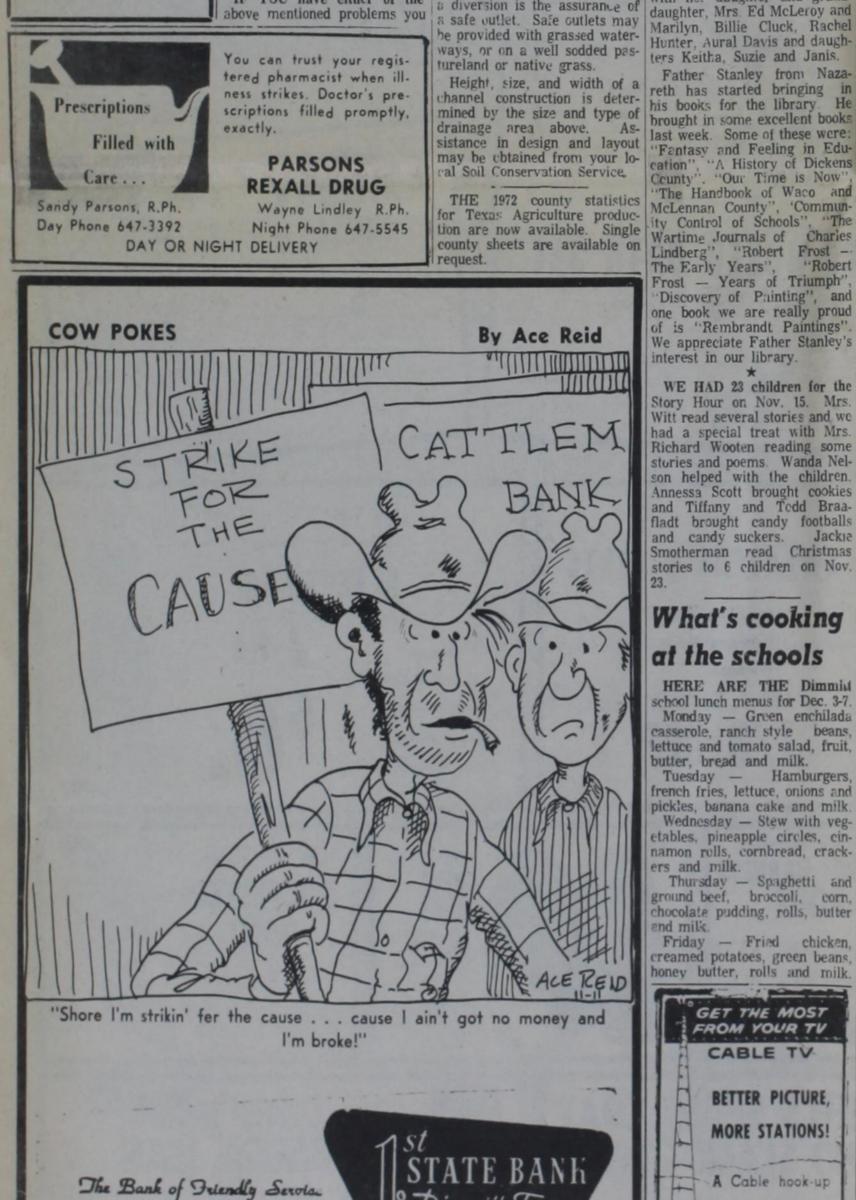
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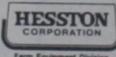




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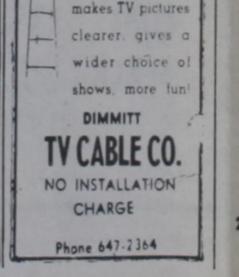
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MRS. GARY EARL HENLEY ... She's the former Rebecca Suzanne Futrell

Futrell - Henley vows exchanged

Miss Rebecca Suzanne Fut-rell and Gary Earl Henley ex-ion extended from the caplet changed wedding vows Satur-day afternoon in the First Bap- over her shoulders and ended at her fingertips. tist Church in Hart.

DR. WALKER Railey, pas-tor of the First Methodist Crabb of Dallas and matron of Church in Dallas performed the honor was Mary Nell Arnold double-ring ceremony before a of Texarkana, Ark. Brides-sanctuary decorated with brass candelabra forming an arch, of Dallas and Gayle, Reed of decorated with red votive cups. Hart.

The tride's attendants wore preenery and mixed flowers. A memory candle was surround- burgandy velvet vests and light ed by mixed flowers, and the blue plaid skirts with beige

set next week The Dimmitt Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Jay Lee Touchstone Wednesday and Bazaar will be held Friday. Dec. Ina Davis Richardson of Lub-bock, a former Dimunitt resi-dent, became the bride of Or-Net Discussion of Lub-drop in beef prices, expect a slow rise during the next few heard a program on proposed improvements at Dimmitt's schools, presented by Robert LADIES OF the auxiliary will LADIES OF the auxiliary will Amarillo's Trinity Methodist from Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, begin serving a buffet luncheon Church. at 11:30 a.m. Admission for

Christmas bazaar Former resident Here are week's weds in Amarillo best food buys

THE BRIDE, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davis

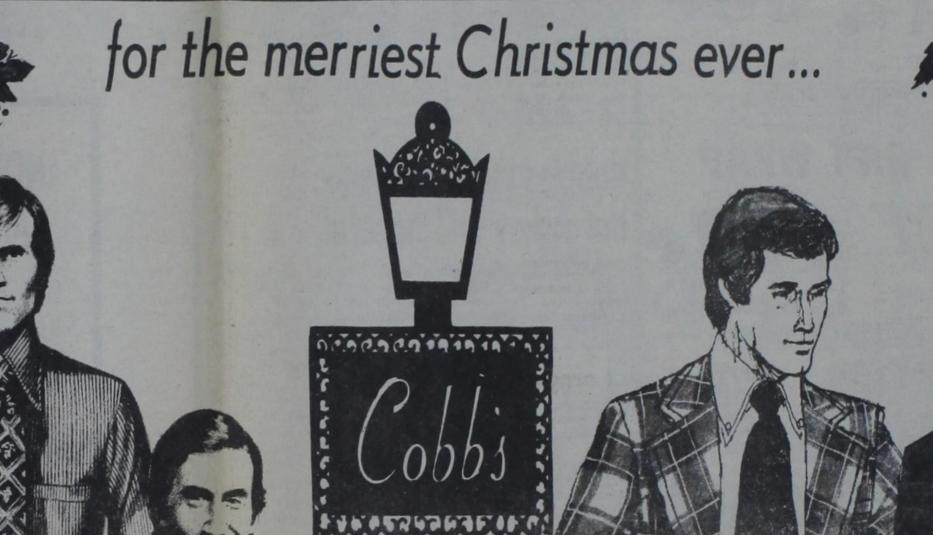
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bews were decorated with flo- blouses wers and red votive cups.

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father, the bride wore a formal gown of candlelight slipper satin which had been worn by her mother. The fitted bodice was adorned with re-embroi-

with re-embroidered Alencon 1973 graduate of Texas A&M lace accented by a softly gath-ered ruffle of Brussels embroidery.

let of matching lace which held Mather AFB in Sacramento, a cathedral length mantilla bor- Calif.

ered ruffle. An oval overtier in Sacramento.

tenant in the US Air Force, HER HEADPIECE was a cap- he is currently stationed at

dered with a Brussels embroid- THE COUPLE will be at home



MRS. MARK STEVEN STIFF ... She's the former Roni McGill McGill - Stiff

Best man was Dean Lane of Houston, and groomsmen were The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Futrell of Hart, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henley of Richardson. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a for-

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Here-ford Country Club.

The bride is a 1969 graduate of Hart High School and a 1973 graduate of Baylor University with a B.S. in nursing. A reg-istered nurse, she was formerice was adorned with re-embroi-dered alencon lace and featur-ed a sweetheart neckline. The long tapered sleeves of satin lace closed with tiny buttons at the cuff. The skirt fell from the long waisted bodice and continued into a chapel length train. The skirt and train were bordered with re-embroidered Alencon

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vows exchanged

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Church of Amarillo. REV. DENZIL Leenard of Robert Croford of Amarillo. Ushers were Kim McGill and Dalhart conducted the ceremo-The bride is a graduate of

ny. The bride is the daughter of Tascosa High School in Ama-Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGill of villo and attended West Texas Amarillo, former Hart residents, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Stiff of Ama-High School and attended Texas Tech University. rillo.

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coach Bob Askey is hoping that his young Bobbies will improve the kids are really willing to rapidly as the season progress- work, they just need enough time to learn," said Askey.

DIMMITT'S FEMS finished | The Bobbie mentor is optimisthe season last year with a 13- tic about the defense, and 14 record, and a 2-4 standing reports that though his guards in district play, and Askey is are not tall, they do pull down looking for his girls to improve quite a number of rebounds. and reports that the defense is on that record. Starting for the Bobbies are fairly good. forwards Beth Cleveland, a The Bobb The Bobbies will enter the freshman, Cindy Dyer, a jun- Friona tournamer.t today, or, and Lisa Simpson, a sen- (Thursday) when they take on Vega at 10 a.m. Other leams

Starters at the guard posts entered in the tourney include



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include Kerry Broderson. sophomore, and Dwan Cold- man, Friona and Springlake. The winner of the Dimmittsmith and Karen Hutto, juniors. Sarah Glover is also a senior Vega game will take on the guard, Kathy Wales is a soph-omore forward and Marla Win-ders is a sophomore guard. Winner of the Tulia-Farweli game to be played at 4 p.m. Friday.

Askey rates all three of his starting forwards as good shoot-ers, and says that Cindy Dyer loser of the Tulia-Farwell tilt is probably the leading scorer at 10 a.m. Friday. for the Bobbies at this time. The tourney cl

"We're not shotting as well game will be played at 7 p.m. from the floor right now as we saturday and the consolation would like to be," says Askey. game will be played at noon He termed last Friday's 20-17 Saturday.

The Bobbies will also play win over Muleshoe, a "poor "Friday was just one of those in addition to a rough schednight" for his shooters. nights, we couldn't get anything ule.

The Bobbies could be seasongoing," he said. The Bobbies were averaging ed enough to become a threat 66 percent accuracy from the by district play, and Askey is 66 percent accuracy from the free throw line going into a game Tuesday hight with Tulia, and senior forward Lisa Simp-son was 10 for 10 at the line. Although Askey believes that district competition will be tough, many of his opponents are faced with problems simi-lar to his own.

Increased leisure time may "Almost everyone in the dis- become America's downfall actrict has young teams, and whc- cording to one authority.

ever develops their team first "LEISURE WILL become eicould be the district winner," ther a significant social probsaid Askey. Olton and Friona lem or a positive potential – will be tough, and Littlefield depending on our emphasis of could also offer scine rough education." Nelson Barksdaie competition because they have- with the Texas Agricultural Exn't lost anyone," he added. tension Service, noted this week. DYER, SIMPSON, Glover and Goldsmith all lettered last sea-ed for a shift in educational son and will provide the nucleus for rebuilding the Bobbies this orientation of preparing people for professional performance -

All the players on the Bobbie "to education for the whole of squad range from 5-5 to 5-7 and life."

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OFFICIAL HOST AND HOSTESS at the grand opening of the new Hi-Plains Savings & Loan Association office in Dimmitt Sunday will be Randall Craig; branch manager and Loretta Hucks, receptionist-secretary. They will serve cof-

fee and doughnuts and will award door prized to visitors as they show their new office from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday. The and acceptance plays an imnew branch is located at 112 E. Jones St., in the former portant part, she said. offices of the Taylor-Harrison Agency.

Swiftettes take roundball wins over Kress, Lockney

week as they took wins over was Elaine Schulte with 23. quishing it. Kress and Lockney. MONDAY NIGHT the Swift-Su Blair had 17 points and two assists and Kim King added 13 Nazareth offensively with 19 Nazareth offensively with 19 Ka Wanda Schacher with five re-Wanda Schacher

ettes traveled to Lockney to points with three assists. Swiftettes tallied 23 points in rebounds and two steals. the final period to down the Nazareth's "B" girls suffered

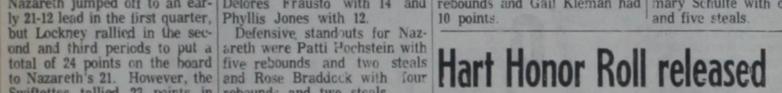
Longhornettes. offensively with 22 points and back to take a win over Kress Ted Averitt.

four steals, and Elaine Schulte had 18 points. Kim King tal-lied 12 points and had three as-throughout the Monday might tilt, but the "B" girls made a Defensively, Patti Hochstein determined catch-up effort in 12th Grade - David Arm- Gecff Clifford, Abby Mancias, especially when running in a

ad six rebounds and four the third and fourth periods and strong, Kenneth Davis, Nelda Sherry Boce, May Ethridge, Le- diagonal direction, says Mrs.

The Nazareth Swiftettes con- victory. tinued their winning ways last Leading scorer for Nazareth an early lead and never relin- ing scorer for Kress with 18. betitive, one's sense of self-Su Blair had 17 points and two RACHELLE Pohlmeier led were Rita Pohlmeier with sev- meet the demands placed upon

points and six rebounds. Ka Wanda Schacher with five rehand Lockney a 65-53 defeat. Nazareth jumped off to an ear-Delores Frausto with 14 and rebounds and Gail Kleman had mary Schulte with one rebound in his struggle



The Honor Roll for the sec-, Welty a heartbreaking defeat at Lock- ond six weeks at Hart Schools 9th Grade - Jana Mapp, Li-Su Blair paced the Swiftettes ney Monday night, but bounced has been announced by Supt. sa Nelson, Papinia Smith. STUDENTS included on the Carrasco honor roll include:

JUNIOR H GH SCHOOL HIGH SCHOOL

8th Grade W - Donice Clark, shion fabrics is the stripe -

Self-concept involves habits

A young adult's opinion of himself is influenced by hereditary and environmental fac-

"THESE INFLUENCES either help - or prevent - develop-ment of self-concept," according to Jane Fleischer, specialist in family life education, Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Self-concept, the specialist explained, involves the traits and habits an individual accepts as himself.

"In other words, one's concept of who and what he is and his thoughts and feelings about himself as an individual. 'The growth of self-concept is continuous process. All

through the developmental stages - infancy, childhood, adoescence and adulthood - a person searches for identity while maturing in his personal-ity traits," Miss Fleischer noted As a result, self-concept develops in several ways. FOR ONE spirit .of honesty

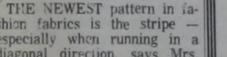
'When an individual 'removas his mask' and is himself, he can accept himself more realistically and relate to others a-

round him. motivation for 'Strong achievement is another factor. petitive, one's sense of self-Leading the Nazareth defense worth depends on his ability to

> 'Most of all, a young adult for self-concept," the specialist emphasized.

> "Independence means a person can seek guidance from others who he considers role models - people that succeeded in their own searches. "As such, he associates with

mature adults who combine inner stability with freedom to 9th Grade, C E - Johnny change - while continuing to





45" Wide teals and Vera Birkenfeld had pulled within a basket of Lock- Henderson. Suzanne Holley, sa Higgins, Keith Reed, Mela- Becky Culp, clothing specialist five rebounds and one steal. ney, only to fall 29-27. James McLain, Sherwood Og- nie Upshaw. with the Texas Agricultural Ex-100% Cotton Tuesday night the Swiftettes Ka Blair poured in 16 points lesby, Jim Tucker, Alicia Cor- 8th Grade CVAE - Connie tension Service. journeyed to Kress to take a for Nazareth. Kim McCarter led unado. Sanchez. **Designer Lengths** 11th Grade - Mike Cox, Cin- 7th Grade - Stacy Averilt, DON'T place rubber bands 53-38 win Lockney's scoring with 10. KRESS HELD the lead in the Defensive stalwarts for Naz- dy Hill, Darrell Lacy, Lulu Robert DeAnda. Machine Wash & Dry around silver flatware. They tilt until late in the third per- areth were Rosemary Schulte Perez, Carla Rambo. nay contain sulphur and leave, iod when Nazareth tied the with five rebounds and one 11th Grade CVAE - Areli A HALF hour on the evening marks, warns Lyn Bourland, Godino, TV news would fill no more home management specialist score, The Swiftettes then pour- steal and Wanda Schacher with Esquivel. Gilbert ed in 14 points in the final per- five rebounds. 10th Grade - Carol Arm- than six of the eight columns with the Texas Agricultural Exiod to four for Kress to ice the Tuesday, Nazareth's "B" girls strong, Karen Foster, Jovce of an ordinary newspaper. ension Service.

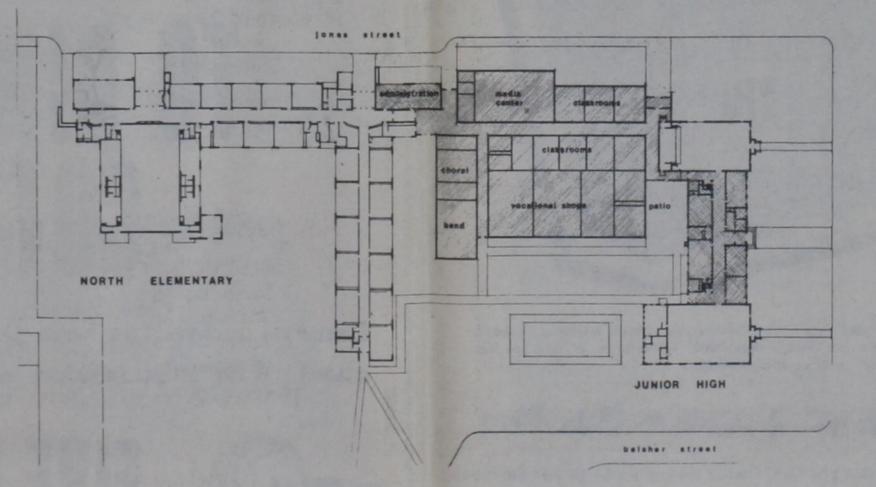
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The Dimmitt Athletic Boosters' Club is about the closest thing we have to a PTA now. Our Parent-Teachers Association was disbanded several years ago, but that didn't disband our own interest in our schools and our youngsters. The enjoyment of athletics brought us together, but that's not our only interest.

We are also the parents of band members and speech students, Future Homemakers, Future Teachers and Future Farmers, mechanical and industrial arts students, team managers, math studens and science pupils. We're interested in ALL of our youngsters. We want the children of Dimmitt to have the opportunity for as good an education—or better as the children anywhere else. We want them to be able to compete equally in all phases of life.



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lowship Room. Official hostess end. president, and committee mem- grandson of Mrs. Laura Litt- more. bers doing decorations were Mmes. Jim Brooks, Frank Rob-He had been ill for several Thanksgiving basket arrange (all natives of California) had ment featured on the head table. moved to Marietta, Ga. about After the basket supper slide films were shown by Sammy Ogan made during his stay as en exchange student in Italy Leon Williams of Orange, Callast year.

MRS. B. H. Baldwin and her granddaughter Donna West flew to San Antonio on Wednesday to spend the holidays with Mrs. Baldwin's son Robert, his wife and daughter. On Thursday

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By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS Mrs. Homer West and the other time. He was a brother of daughter, Linda, flew to the Rio Mrs. Andrews father, the late to the Rio Mrs. Andrews father, the late to the Rio Mrs. Andrews father, the late to the Rio Mrs. Earnest Harder at Kansas City, Mo. communitywide activity sponsor- Grande, valley to join Homer, E. B. Buck" Berryman. ed by Frio Homemakers Club, who has been there on business Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Warrick Tuesday, Nov 13 in the home by "A most useful gift which I was well attended on Tuesday for several days. They all plan- visited her relatives at Tipton, of Mrs. J. E. Warrick. The have received". Others pres-

was Mrs. E. F. Vogler, club Lonnie Williams, 25 year old up at an arthritis clinic at Ard- mas decorating ideas. Also

bins and Owen Andrews. Fall He had been ill for several been their grandson Jason Bar- choosing children's toys and Andrews. arrangements of fruit and flow- months with cancer. He, his ber, son of the Jimmy Barbers brought out the ideas of safety ers were on the tables with a wife and two small daughters of Hutchinson, Kan. The Jimgo to Puerto Rico on an asthree years ago to make their home. He is also survived by which they are employed. Jimhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. my is a research agronomist and does periodic work in agif. and a brother, Bob, also of riculture in Puerto Rico.

California. The Williams lived here before they moved to California during the '40s. Lonnie's funeral was Tuesday mor- idays with Mrs. H. M. Mobley, ning at Marietta, with burial the Fleyd Coles, Austin Mobley Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks re- ity were Mr. and Mrs. Ray- to disease,

turned home the last of last mond Mobley and their childand fishing trip to the Gulf ley, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Mob- surfaces), and Coast. They went with their ley, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mcdaughter and son-in-law, Mr. Laughlin, all of Farmington, N. mouth and Mrs. Dueward Taylor of Friona. While there Mrs. of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Her- "Foods consumed and the person's nutritional status afin a fall, but is recovering here for the weekend was Cher- phasized. well.

MR. AND MRS. Clark An- Stillwater, Okla. to attend the funeral for her ing Thanksgiving were their tooth quality.

FRIO Homemakers Club met | The roll call was answered It was held at ned to return home with Homer Okla. during the holidays. They program was given by Mrs. Frio Baptist Church Dining, Fel in the car the end of the week- also had an appointment for Weldon Stephan, who discussed Dobbins, D. F. Yandell, Fred J. E. to have a medical check- and brought displays for Christsome Christmas gifts which can Visiting the Harlan Barbers be hand made were shown. Owen Andrews, Frank Robbins. for the last several days has Mrs. Herbert Brins discussed Harlan Barber and Miss Alma

my Barbers are scheduled to Teeth reflect signment for the firm with what one eats

A person's teeth reflect what he eats, one foods and nutrition specialist points out. MRS. KAREN Walker with

SPENDING Thanksgiving hol- the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said cavities are influenced by three factors: - a tooth's natural resistance and Neil Miller in the commun-

- bacteria in the dental week from a 10 day vacation ren, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Mob- plaque (film adhering to tooth

- properties of saliva in the

Brooks received a broken arm man Vinson of Pampa. Also fect all three factors," she em-

yl Cole and a guest, Sal D'Amato, both O.S.U. students at equate calcium, magnesium, vi- Wesley Earps at Denton recent-

drews went to Matader Friday Visiting the Andy Axes dur- to develop

to attend the funeral for her uncle Tom Berryman of Mata-dor. Mr. Berryman, 78, had been in poor health for some of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Lar-ry George of Dimmitt, Rev. daily. Children, teenagers and the total quality.

The Gene Duvalls of Amaril- ker added. lo spent the holidays with her Foods also influence the bac- moved to be nearer the sons, parents the Frank Robbins and teria contained in dental plaque. J. C. and Robert Simpson. The

others of the family. MRS. FLOYD Cole and Mrs. formed by sugars encourage visited Rocky at Oklahoma Pan-

Earl Harkins of Amarillo attend- tooth decay. ed a Baptist Association meeting "Instead, choose fresh raw: recently. They had lunch Sunin Canyon recently. The Frio fruits and vegetables for be- day with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baptist Church has recently tween-meal 'munchies.' transferred to the Amarillo As- "A high-protein diet influenc- Okla. Betts is a former resisociation and they were there es the composition of saliva - dent of this community. representing the churh. The by helping neutralize the acids church is geographically locat- formed by sugars," the specderline

ent included Mmes. Annie Lee Walton, T. L. Sparkman Jr., Eugene Baldwin, Laura Littrell, Henry Andrews, jack Andrews,

Honored with a birthday skaling party on Tuesday were the sons of the Tony Urbanzyks, Mark and Brian and their cousins Andy and Micky Stengel, sons of the J. W. Stengels. Their mothers hosted the group of children at the Herelord Skating Rink.

Friends of Mrs. Annie Springer will be interested to know she was released from St. Anthonys Hospital on Saturday, Nov. 10 after about ten days of tests there. She has been with her daughter Mrs. Elbert Summers and Mr. Summers for several weeks. She continues

treatment with her Amarillo pecialist. MR. AND Mrs. Tommy Spark-man and children, Mr. and Mrs.

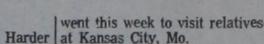
Eugene Baldwin and family and "Good nutrition furnishes ad- Mrs. B. H. Baldwin visited the tamin D and protein required ly. The group went to Six cavity-resistant Flags" at Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson and Mrs. Lonnie Needham, Ga-ry and Craig of Fort Worth. han two servings," Mrs. Wal- Simpson will celebrate his 90th birthday next Spring so they "SO, AVOID eating sugar and new home is at 119 Star Street. sticky, sugar-rich foods. Acids Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews

handle College, Goodwell, Okla.

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Miss Wood is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wood, former Dimmitt residents.

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Cats to play in tourney tonight

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OTHER TEAMS competing in the tourney include Phillips. Tuesday - Meat balls and Post, Lockney, Lorenzo, Tulia

reach programs will meet ev- cream gravy, mashed potatoes, day at 7 p.m. Losers of the green beans, peach cobbler, hot Thursday games will square off Friday at 1 p.m.

rolls, milk and butter. Thursday – Ham and beans, mixed greens, pickled beets, onions, picsappie cobbler, milk 1 p.m. and the championship and combrean and butter. game will be played Saturday Friday - Hamburger on homemade bun mustard, french at 7 p.m.

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fries, cutsup, tossed salad, pick-les, onions, peaches and milk. death in one minute or less if

a large blood vessel is cut and the average person will die in the community room of Farm- men in the ages 18 through 64 4-6 minutes or less if he is un-

are now in the labor force. able to breathe PAY CASH & SAVE **ROOFING SHINGLES** 240 Self-Sealing, 3 Tab **18 Year Bonded** PER YOU HAUL SQUARE AND SAVE **FLOOR TILE** \$010 PER 45' 12"x12" VA BOX PLYWOOD 4 X 8 1/2" CD EXTERIOR SC65 GLUE PER SHEET Farm Discount Lumber & Suppl PHONE 364-6002 (DIMMITT HIGHWAY) HEREFORD, TEXAS U.S. 365 SOUTH

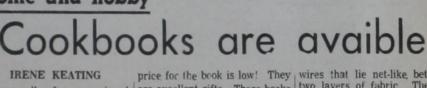
manding 14-2 lead, and Coach Kenneth

Friday night's season opener against Muleshoe. This basket gave the Bobcats a com-

Cleveland's crew went on to defeat the were Mmes. Jewel Kennedy, visiting Mules, 84-39. Langford was the Leonard Griswold and Myrt Logame's high scorer with 26 points.

Home and hobby

Anyone who enjoys good food would like one of our Home Demonstration Council cook-In a sandwich-like construction, Althou buyer s The 250 recipes from electric blankets have strong, ocal women are great and the waterproof, plastic-insulated



UP AND IN goes this shot by Dimmitt guard Paul Langford in the first quarter of

By IRENE KEATING I hope all of you enjoyed vour holiday. We will really be busy between now and the new year. Time sure flies hy. By IRENE KEATING I hope all of you enjoyed to ur holiday. We will really be busy between now and the new year. Time sure flies hy. By IRENE KEATING I hope all of you enjoyed busy between now and the new year. Time sure flies hy. By IRENE KEATING I hope all of you enjoyed busy between now and the new year. Time sure flies hy. By IRENE KEATING I hope all of you enjoyed busy between now and the new year. Time sure flies hy. By IRENE KEATING I hope all of you enjoyed I hope all hope all of you enjoyed I hope all hope all

the blanket - and cut off the ed dish luncheon and business

ers Laboratories (UL) seal of approval. This means the bian-ket passed inspection, its elec-Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. trical parts have been tested to meet safety requirements, and the fabric shell passed a flammability test.

Size and safety go together. So, choose a model that's not too large for the bed - safety thermostats shouldn't get tuck-ed under the mattress. To insure proper fit, measure the width of the mattress. Then add 13 - 14 inches per side to length, on the other hand, de-pends on needed tuck in the and follow all care instructions provided with the blanket. Follow cleaning instructions to avoid damaging the blanket. Dry cleaning solvents may cor-rode insulation around the wiring, destroying the heating ele-ments. For added convenience at little extra cost, consider a dual controlled model.

Community Christmas project gets underway officers and teachers meeting, chocolate cake, combread, milk This is the time of the year Outreach and Auxiliary pro-o begin our annual "Christmas grams. At 8:00 p.m. mid-week Tuesday to begin our annual "Christmas Card Project", in which resi-dents of Hart are invited to contribute to the Hart Ceme-tery Fund in lieu of sending

MR. RAYMOND Powers of

niques of Karate were Mike Cox, Cecil Jackson, Rickey Allensworth, Barry George and

Mr. Powers teaches classes twice a week in Hart. In the business session Bill

Rich and K. E. Lambert were

Mrs. Gilbert Guzman,

M. C. Adams, O.D.

OPTOMETRIST

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Drawer 353

Terry Snider.

tery Fund in lieu of sending meetings and the Church Out-cards to our Hart friends. meetings and the Church Out-reach programs will meet every other week; the Auxiliar-This has been an annual proect for several years and helps ies and graded choirs will meet o defray the many expenses weekly. Additional workers have been

of the cemetery. Checks or contributions may enlisted to work in the h.A., G.A. and Mission Friends probe made out to the Hart Cemetery Fund and left at the Far- grams. mers State Bank, Farmers Grain or mailed to the Hart Olton, a Karate instructor, pre-

Cemetery Fund. sented the program at the Lions Directors of the Hart Ceme-tery are T. R. Davis and De-Club meeting Monday noon in Wayne Brown Boys demonstrating the tech-

A new riding lawnmower has been purchased to help keep the cemetery clean. "THE FRIENDLY Quartet" of

Dimmitt presented a program of religious songs on Sunday af-ternoon in the Goiden Spread Convalescent Home. Mrs. Leon Sanders at the pi-

presented with 15 year Chevano accompanied the quartet, ron pins. Bob Reed was appointed chairman of a committee to contact Santa Claus for a visit composed of Mmes. Guy Wal-drop, H. M. Morrison. George Hudson and Joe Wall. Miss Patricia Smith of Hart completed the program by sing-

to the school children. Club members voted to do-nate \$100 to Girlstown at Whiteng some solos accompanied by Mrs. Sanders. Harold Smith was in charge of the program and led the de-votional on the subject of "God ace

has been catering the meals for club members, resigned Mon-day and Mrs. Roland Shepard is Real" and led in the closing prayer. will cater meals. Others attending from Hart Twenty-two members were present with six guests and the club sweetheart, Miss Cindy

man J. D. Rogers will be in charge of the next program at 3:00

HERE IS THE HART school p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10. lunch menu for Dec. 3-7. Monday — Barbecued wein-ers, baked beans, cabbage slaw, HART RESIDENTS in hos-

pitals last week were Lester Flippo in the Central Plains General Hospital, Plainview. Wayne English in Highland Hospital, Lubbock, and LeRoy

meeting Although inherently safe, a buyer should make sure the blanket carries the Underwrit-week the Baptist Church began



year. Time sure flies by.

tonight!

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TEXAS layers totaled 11,100,-000 during September, two per-cent below a year ago but one percent above August.



... combines the best features of the full-size and compact cars in a beautiful mid-size automobile. Roominess. Convenience. Full range of options and colors. Two doors or four. Six models. Four engine options. Better economy with lower initial cost. We think that's important in the fuel-shortage period ahead of us.



mmitt Independent School District

Before voting Dec. 4th on this one million six hundred fifty thousand dollar school bond issue, we urge you to carefully consider all phases of this important issue.

- 1. Check The Annual High School Enrollment Each Year for the Past 5 Years.
- 2. Check The Amount Of Your Annual School Taxes Each Year For The Past 5 Years.
- 3. Check The Number Of School Employees and the School's Annual Pay-Roll For The Past 5 Years.
- 4. Do Not Be Misled In Believing Our School System Will Be Closed If We Do Not Pass This Bond Issue, IT WON'T.
- 5. Construction Costs Are Up 50% OVER TWO YEARS AGO, The Very Highest Labor and Material Costs That We Have Ever Had.
- 6. A Year Ago Milo Was \$2.00 and Cotton 20¢, Our Water is Dropping Three Feet Per Year.

THINK Before You Encumber Your Property With This Enormous School Debt To Be Added To The Present Debt We Already Owe.

On Tuesday, DECEMBER THIS AD PAID FOR BY CONCERNED CITIZEN TAX PAYERS IN THE DIMMITT INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS, DIMMITT, TEXAS

Thursday, November 29, 1973

Grand opening More about	CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS :	and the surr
set at new firm Powell's Auto Parts & Supplies will celebrate its grand Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1) to the parts of "Class 1" irrigated land, for taxation, here are the tax	FISCAL YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1973 : Fund Balances 10-1-72	AMENDED ACTUAL BUDGLT DIFFERENCE \$ 398,664.73 \$ 398,664.73 \$
opening Friday and Saturday at the firm's new location at 114 N. Broadway in the former location of Ben's Food Store. The Burstein of Ben's Food Store.	RECEIPTS: Taxes - County Roll - County Road Roll	\$ 158,941.70 156,442.20 2,499.50 46,225.70 45,392.43 833.27
THE BUSINESS is being mov- ed from its old location at 608 S. Broadway, and will feature a full line of automotive sup- plies. So the mandatory teacher a full line of automotive sup- plies. That's a mondatory increase of the full was \$916.20. If the bond issue fails, the is \$3,225. It the bond issue fails, the will be \$575.32 at the \$1.65 rate. That's a mondatory increase of the full was \$916.20.	Motor Vehicle Registration State - Lateral Road - Salary Aid	158,283.31 150,000.00 8,283.31 31,985.88 31,985.88 514.80 515.00 (.20)
Door prizes of a lantern and tool box will be given away at the grand opening and free cof- fee and doughnuts will also be served.	- Voter Registration - Mixed Drinks Tax Beer and Wine Liquor Occupation Tax	$\begin{array}{ccccccc} 979.60 & 979.60 \\ 777.66 & 780.00 & (2.34) \\ 109.25 & 120.00 & (10.75) \\ 1,177.41 & 1,200.00 & (22.59) \end{array}$
General repair work will con- tinue to be done at the firm's old location. The business is operated by	Interest on Time Deposits Fines and Fees of Office Justice Criminal Tax Revenue Sharing	21,270.03 20,697.29 572.74 112,309.49 103,631.85 8,677.64 5,652.50 5,117.50 535.00 172,474.00 172,474.00
Mr. and Mrs. Buck Powell. School taxes because of the mandatory 10-cent rate increase. If the bond issue passes, the school improvements would add another \$15.49 to the school (ax- bond issue passes, the school issue passes, the bond issue passes, the 1974 bill bond issue passes, the bond issue passes, the bond issue passes, the 1974 bill proposed upgrading program	Probation Fines Repayment of Loan to Library Fund Other Receipts	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$
Lost or Strayed: 3 heifers, branded horned P on left shoul- So this business's share of dryland would be an additional 17 cents per acre, or a total of \$3.41 per acre. The figures for Class 1 dryland would be about one-half dryland would be about one-half ed valuation of \$63,255,000.	TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$ 726,861.66 \$ 703,385.75 \$ 23,475.91 \$1,125,526.39 \$1,102,050.48 \$ 23,475.91
der, salmon colored ear tags. Strayed from Easter vicinity. Call 364-1657 collect. 13-8-1tc total \$31 per year. the cost for the teacher pay raises, upgraded school facili- ties, and inflation factor would to the mark of these amounts. TF YOU don't own a home, business or farm, but have ren- business or farm, but have re	TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE DISBURSEMENTS:	\$ 16,408.06 \$ 17,524.30 \$ 1,116.24
On a 15-year schedule, these bonds would be paid off well before the bonds on North El-	Jury Fund <u>ROAD AND BRIDGE FUNDS</u> : General Precinct #1	27,217.47 27,217.47 107,661.92 100,200.00 (7,461.92)
SEE SANTA SATURDAY!	Precinct #2 Precinct #3 Precinct #4 General Fund	54,493.39 60,200.00 5,706.61 89,135.60 93,200.00 4,064.40 38,405.86 40,200.00 1,794.14 62,945.04 63,586.26 641.22
Santa will be at Dennis Floral & Gifts Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5.	Courthouse and Jail Fund Officers' Salary Fund Criminal Fine Tax Fund Courthouse Interest and Sinking Fund	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$
There'll be FREE CANDY Saturday afternoon for all chidren accompan- ied by a parent!	Revenue Sharing Fund TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	<u>40,654.81</u> 90,053.00 49,398.19 \$ 639,432.48 \$ 691,506.24 \$ 52,073.76
See Our Beautiful CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS	FUND BALANCES 9-30-73	\$ 486,093,91 \$ 410,544.24 \$ 75,549.67
During Our HALIDAY ADEN UAUGE	Bonded Indebtedness of Castro as of September 30, 1973, a r the fiscal year.	County amounted to \$210,000.00 eduction of \$20,000.00 during
FRIDAY - 1 to 5 p.m. SATURDAY - 9 to 5 DENNIS FLORAL & GIFTS	I hereby certify the above re statement of all receipts, di County Funds for the Fiscal Y	port to be a true and correct sbursements and balances of all ear ended September 30, 1973.
TRUDY DENNIS 409 NW Fourth Street, Across From Plains Memorial Hospital ADD AND ACROSS From Plains Memorial Hospital NATIONWIDE, pecan produc- tion is expected to be 51 per- lent larger than a year ago.	Florens	Lorene Binen Leinen, Castro County Treasurer
Tient larger man a year ago.		
DIVIDENDS		
COMPOUNDED DAILY		

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Board members answer questions about school-bond building plan

Only six persons who were our faculty than anything else." enth grader from bullying a Bartou: "Also, it takes time Melvin Barton, school board fourth grader? It o plan these things." School Board, administration or member: "The main gripe I've

timing, priorities, cost and spe-cifics were answered during the whatsoever." you'll find there's no privacy the schools — which is not any lifferent than it is right now."

meeting.

ing produced:

the bond election?

Jack Miller, school board form, leaving out some of the president "Yes."

Q - Couldn't the proposals Miller: "It would be up to having to teach science classes have been submitted to the vot- the board whether it would be in the homemaking room. This ers in parcel form, so we could resubmitted or not." vote for those things that we favor, and against those things the 6.4 percent tax-rate increase we don't?

Miller: "If it were submitted ition to the bond issue. Can in parcels, we couldn't make a you explain this separate inplan on overall future growth. crease?

This is supposed to be a total White: "This increase has program If we do it, we nothing to do with the bond want to do it right, and if we election. It's to take care of can't do it right, we don't want teacher pay raises that are reto do it. I think that's the quired by law, plus a three perschool board's philosophy." cent inflationary increase. The Supt. Charlie White: "Also, if teacher pay raise will amount the proposals were submitted in to \$60,000 per year, at \$600 per parcels, we thought that many teacher plus the normal increfacets of our school, many of ment. This is a mandatory, the things we need, would be statewide, legislated teacher pay

left lacking." increase over a 10-year period, Miller: "All the proposals and 1974 will have the major have their importance. We've increase." been trying to fill a vacancy, and one of the main reasons you still thinking of having just

we've heard from applicants one principal for both schools? about why they're applying here | White: "Yes - 800 kids is is that the people in their town pren't interested in keeping up their facilities. I think this pro-gram will do more to upgrade Q - With the middle schoolconcept, what's to keep a sev-

White "He won't be around faculty showed up at Monday heard on this parceling' thing he fourth grader any more than separate ballot boxes for tax-night's public meeting to ask is, 'Why do we need more ad- he is now. The library — or payers and non-taxpayers? (This questions about the proposed ministrative offices?' You try media center - would be the s1,650,000 school bond issue. to have a private conversation only case in which there might to have a plivate conversation only case in which there might STILL, MANY questions on with Charlie in his office, and be an overlap of students in

informal session in Dimmitt John Gilbreath, school board Q - Are any improvements High School auditorium. School member. "We're just trying 10 Janned on the junior high buildboard members themselves re- improve our facilities - we're ing itself? layed several questions which not necessarily expanding, 'We'-they had been asked prior to the re trying to replace some 'temporary' buildings that have been

Here are the questions and here 30 years. Specialized ed-answers that the public meet- ucation requires more facilities

Q - Was the school board Q - If the school bond issue unanimous in its vote to call is defeated, will the school the bond election?

Miller: "It would be up to having to teach science classes

Q - People don't understand uations we have that are subfor teacher pay raises, in add-

tolerable. Q - Most of these building improvements were urged by

the evaluators and the Texas Education Agency back in 1967. If this bond election had been

saved us a let of money in building costs. This may be 20-20 hindsight, but could some-

> ted to the voters corlier? Miller: "First, we had a reevaluation of our tax base then, which brought about increases

ial education, and so forth.

There will be renovations for

mostly downstairs

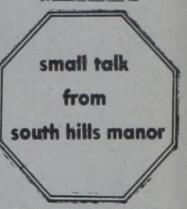
Q - On the junior high, are for many. Second, we had a teacher pay raise which raised taxes again. We just did-

> and that raised a lot of doubt." Gilbreath: 'Also, our school Mineral Wells visited his mo-

Q - What's the deal about

system of separate balloting dates back to a state court decision which affects all public bond elections.)

Miller: "Non-taxed voters can defeat a bond issue, but they can't pass it. It's complicated, but what it boils down to is this: To pass, the issue has White: "Yes - combining to carry in the taxpaying voters' reems into a laboratory science box, plus a majority of both room, taking out a partition to boxes. make a larger room for spec-



By CATHRINE EASTER

Our aim was to observe Thanksgiving Day as near as called five years ago, or just we could to that in 1620. All two years ago, it would have employees who normally bring sack lunches, were invited to have Thanksgiving dinner. Following a scripture reading and one who was on the school proyer of thanksgiving we all board back then explain why sat down together in our spathese proposals weren't submit- cious dining hall - to turkey and pumpkin pies. Over coffee cups toward the finisn I heard the names of Captain Miles Standish, John Alden and Priscilla Mullins.

THE OTHER day a box came n't have the nerve then, and here 'Air Mail Special Delivhad to convince ourselves that ery" from Hawaii. It containsuch a building program would ed ten beautiful orchids and be justified. Also, the courts three branches of greenery. A held that the state's school-tax gift for Genevieve Howe from structure was unconstituional. long time friends.

Paul Dunn and family of



... in the Dimmitt Independent School District, urge you to be informed about our needs and inadequacies in our present school plant.

We have put our trust in our school board members. We believe they have researched our system and know the needs. We know they are FOR the bond ssue. and they can back their beliefs.

We urge you to contact any board member for the answer to any question you might have in regard to our upcoming bond election. Our board members are:

JIMMY CLUCK-rancher and farmer

JOHN GILBREATH-farmer

CHARLES WALES—farmer

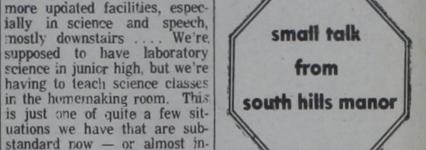
CHARLES NUTT-farmer

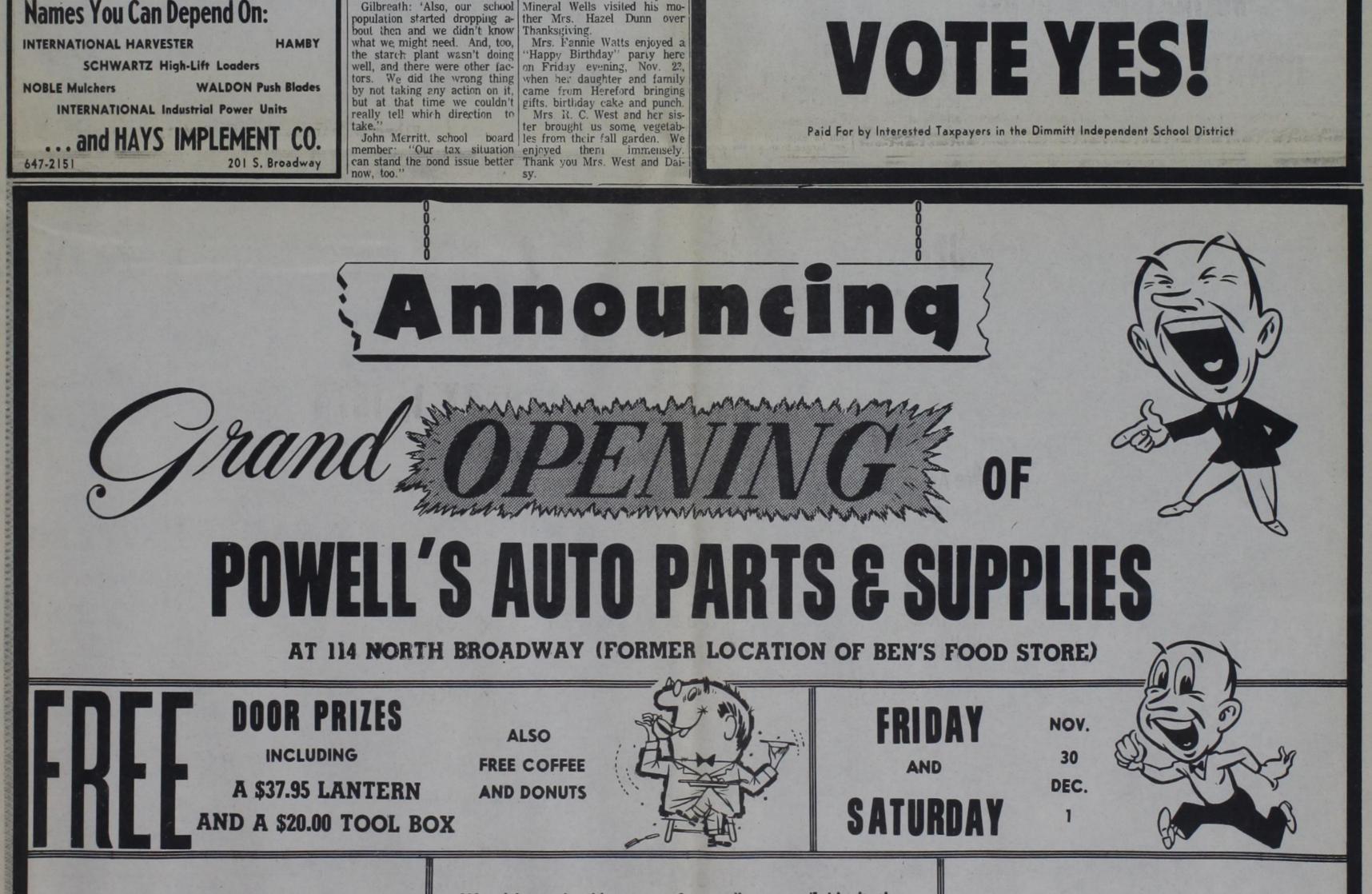
MELVIN BARTON—farmer

JACK MILLER—attorney

JOHN MERRITT—farmer

If you will take the time to ask the questions, THEY will take the time to answer. And when you vote in the school bond election Tuesday in Dimmitt Junior High School auditorium, we ask that you





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We wish to take this means of extending a cordial invitation to all of the people of this area to visit us at our new place of business in Dimmitt. We have moved our auto parts business from its old location at 608 South Broadway to our new location at 114 North Broadway, and we are sure that the additional floor space and the convenient parking area will make it possible for us to render a better service that was possible at the old location. We will especially like to have you as our guests during our Grand Opening Friday and Saturday, and of course you are invited to drop by anytime.

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General Repair Work will continue to be done at

the old location at 608 South Broadway.

Thursday, November 29, 1973

Sunnyside news

Couples attend "M" night

Milburn Haydon is Training Un-

ion Director.

Mrs. E. R. Sadler and Mrs. L. B. Bowden worked with auxiliary duties at Plains Memor- had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridge ter, who is in the hospital there day afternoon.

day night for their regular with Mr. and Mrc. Howard family. monthly meeting at the Bridges in Dimmitt Thursday ident. Hershel Wilson is pres-ident. Thomas Parson had charge of the program. Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler. Cindy and Susan left Thursday to have Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mor-

erick, one from Vernon, one daughter. from California and one from Salt Lake City. Other relatives in to see them brought the num-

ber to twenty. JAKE KING of Hereford vis-ited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. A few days. Mrs. Pearl Sad-Mrs. Johnnie McMillen of Mrs. Johnnie McMillen of Ezell Sadler.

Hitchcock.

nesday night for the Bible Study with Mr. and Mrs. Tex Conard. dall Ball of Big Spring had group with Mrs. L. B. Bowden, Roy Phelan taught from the book, "Passport to People" dur-ing the prayer service. Rev. of Hart, Gene Carson of Here-of Hart, Gene Carson of Here-and girls and Mrs. Viviline Duke and Mrs. Ellis Parson and fam- with Mrs. Lillian Carson and Rosedale, Ore. and Mr. and

Training Union "M" night at her mother and two brothers and Mrs. Carl Bradley and fam-Oklahoma Lane Monday night. and their families.

CARRIE SADLER was ad-mitted to Plains Memorial Hos-pital in Dimmitt Monday after-with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Autry and her mother Mrs. Irene Carpenter and her Discrittion Theorem Concerning noon, underwent a tonsilecto-my Tuesday morning and was and other members of the rain-day. They also passed out the in Lubbock Friday.

MR. AND MRS. Roy Phelan ders.

ay afternoon.Fieldton Thursday night.supper Saturday night with Mr.Bob, Larry and Sandra Duke.The Baptist Men met Tues-Mrs. L. B. Bowden visitedand Mrs. Hershel Wilsonandleft Wednesday for Duncanville

Memorial Hospital

ler spent the night with Mr. Denver and Mrs. Wauline Lil-Mrs. Ila Haydon left Tuesday to spend the Thanksgiving hol-idays with a friend, Myrna and girls and Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner. They and Ezell Sadler had Thanksgiving Mrs Katie Waggoner of Dim-The Baptist Women met Wed- dinner in Dimmitt Thursday mitt and Rev. and Mrs. Ran-

group leader, in charge. Mrs. MR. AND MRS. Lee Bradley with Mr. and Mrs. Garner Ball

Danny Dixon of Seattle, Wash. and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sor-Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. Bac-day through last Sunday with ley of Olton, Mrs. T. E. Par- on Jones of Lubbock had Mr. and Mrs R. E. Duke, Mr. son Sr. from Blanket, and Rev. Thanksgiving dinner Thursday and Mrs. Bob Gunderson of

By TEENY BOWDEN Rev. and Mrs. Mack Turner, and Jo Ann Smith of Dimmitt grandmother, Mrs. Bis great Bard, visited in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Hay-Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Haydon left Wednesday after school for Bradley, Friday and spent the don and Don Ott had Thanksand Mr. and Mrs. Fhomas Par- Humansville, Mo. to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lee giving dinner in Hereford with son attended the Llanos Altos Thanksgiving hilidays with Bradley and family and Mr. Mr and Mrs. Bill Ott.

Lynn Brown. Michael Smith and Pat Fulfer started basket-

Mr. and Mrs. James Autry and family of Rocky Ford, Co-lo. are spending the holidays No. 2010 Antipological and the spending the holidays No. 2010 Antipological antipologic

Lee Brown, Junior Sausada and Edwin Fulfer lost their first basketball game with Texico Monday nght with the Springlake-Earth team.

my Tuesday morning and was dismissed Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler returned home Monday night from a visit with relatives in Breckenridge, Cisco and Abia Christmas card. Cliff Brown and Bill Morgan are their lea-ders.

ial Hospital in Dimmitt Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phelan in and Mark of Gentry, Ark. had and with Mr Carter.

to spend the holidays with their Denise and Lesa Morgan were grandmother and other relahome, from Dimmitt Thursday tives.

Lisa Orr was home from Wayland for the Thanksgiving holi-Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Autry had as their guests her sisters. Two are from Fred-Rev. and Mrs. Don Smith and Steve and Mr. and Mrs. Cordon Nash. Rev. and Mrs. Don Smith and Mrs. School at Plains College. Martin and Steve and Mr. and Mrs. Cordon Nash. New in L.V.N. school at Plains Martin and Brenda Lefevere

Martin and Brenda Lefevere were home from Tech for the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Lefevere. R. J. Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Lay and boys of Plainview visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Noah

Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbreath had supper and played bridge in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reeford Burrous in Dimnitt Saturday night.

MR. AND MRS. Mac McGill Thanksgiving dinner Thursday and children and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Duncan and family of Roswell arrived Friday to spend a few days and had Thanks-giving together over the week-

> Mrs. Fom McGill attended a shower for her niece, Janet Eichhorn, in Amarillo Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Loud-

der, Lance and Lane from

Flagg, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Westmoreland, Lori, Gena and

Zane of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Loudder, Lyle and Dara, and Mrs. Tom Messer, Bart and Shelley of Houston

spent I hanksgiving day with

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al-

ton Loudder Tom Messer was

with his father who suffered a



Retail

ly of Plainview were visitors in the prayer service.

Dixon to discuss a Lay Witness Elmer Dixon in Dimmitt. Les, Mission in Seattle, Wash.

family there.

son and family of Plainview spent Wednesday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parson and grandmother, Mrs. T. E. Parson Sr. T. E. Pa

Dimmitt Tuesday. He and Mrs. She came home with him and sister of Mrs. Duke who lives visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ron-Sadler spent Tuesday night in they and Mrs. Weldon Bradley there. Tubbook with Mr. and Mrs. M. went to Oluste. Okla. Friday to H. Fowlkes and visited Wednes-visit with relatives over the weekend.

Sadler and Gregory.

houn and family and her grand- home with his grandfather, Wel- ders and Mrs. Cliff Layman of

Mrs. Robert Duke, and famuy. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradley Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gilley of A sharing group met at the and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Amarillo visited with them last home of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Weldon Bradley and Mr. and Mr. and 'sturday. Mrs Gilley is Mr. Wilson after the Wednesday Mrs. Vernon Scott and boys of Duke's sister. The Dukes had night service with Mr. and Mrs. Farwell had Thanksgiving din- their Thanksgiving dinner last Archie Sorley and Rev. Danny ner Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday. Bradley and family had supper MR. AND MRS. Larry Star-Rev. and Mrs. Mack Turner there with them. nes and girls left after school

left after school Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Parson Wednesday to spend the Thanks-Frederick, Okla. to spend the and family of Houston. Mr. giving holidays with her fam-Thanksgiving holidays with her and Mrs. William Rodgers and ily in Stephensville and his

amily there. **REV. AND MRS. Ellis Par-**children of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boothe from Ok-lahoma and Mrs. Curtis Snit-to Dallas and spent linanks-

. E. Parson Sr. E. R. (Embree Roy) Sadler day night with his mother, Mrs. birthplace, in Wellington Monserved on the Grand Jury in Gordon Bradley in Tucumcari. day. They also visited with a

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Duke of Amarillo visited with his brother Mr and Mrs. R. E. Duke and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gunder-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cal- JOHN SCOTT of Farwell came son Tuesday. Mrs. L. D. Win-

heart attack on Tuesday and is now in the cardiac care unit in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Konnie Kiaehn and Cody and Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Walling and Haydon Wall-

ing of Bovina had Thanksciving dinner Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holbrooks. Mr. and Mrs. Holbrooks recently

Colorado Springs.

MR. AND MRS. John Mc-Farland and Tommy of Brownfield had Thanksgiving dinner with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blanton and boys Thurs-Their brother, Dalton day. Mirrms of Lazbuddie visited

with them Thursday night. Tommy McFarland stayed until Sunday with them Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lilley had Thanksgiving dinner in Dimmitt with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn West and family and Mrs. Harold Bischoff and children Scott Bischoff came home with them and stayed until Sunday when his grandmother took him home

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lilley spent last weekend in Lordsburg with their daughter, Frankie, Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Fitzhugh, Lynn and Kim.

MR. AND MRS. Richard Bills, Randy and Elaine of Earth and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bills and children had Thanksgiving din-ner with their parents, Mr. and Mrs R. V. Bills Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bills visited in Plainview Sunday after-noon with Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Spencer and children. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker and children of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Don Curtis and Cynthia of Earth had Thanksgiving din-ner with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Curtis.

Mrs. Curtis spent Friday and Friday night in Petersburg with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Axtell and Paul Charles recently spent two weeks in Iowa with her family. They had Thanksgiv-ing dinner Thursday with Mr. and Mrs R. A. Axtell in Earth. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Autry visited in Methodist hospital Sunday with John Hogue and



