

The

Golf Pro Glen Render has been responsible for a number of improvements at the Dimmitt Coun- 42nd Year - No. 1 try Club during the past few weeks. At Render's insistence funds were subscribed by members to purchase a television set for the pro shop and to have benches constructed to be placed at all of the tee boxes. Another facility, resulting from Render's brief sojourn as golf pro, is the placing of litter barrels near all nine tee boxes. It hasn't been REPUBLICAN mentioned by anyone, nor is it even suspicioned, that the reason Render spearheaded a drive to secure a television set was motivated by the fact that the World SADQUARTERS Series was being played during his tenure as pro.

Render is having a little trouble in his effort to permanently retire from active service. He retired a year or so ago from a long career as a drug store operator, and managed to stay unemployed and inactive until recently when he was pressed into service as golf pro. His performance as pro and business manager at the local golf course has received much praise from his employers and the public which has him considerably disturbed as he is afraid it will bring offers of other jobs, which would naturally put him in the position of refusing to work or losing his retired status completely.

to Dimmitt, we are told, highly recommended. We will have more about the new golf pro in a news story next week.

Another service appreciated by

country club members is the openck har f Joe Lee Wilcox.



GRAND OPENING PARTY is what 'G.O.P." stood for Monday afternoon as Gil Faircloth, who has been go'f the Castro County Republican Campaign pro at Kermit for the past 19 Headquarters officially opened in the years, will relieve Render of his Rawlings Hotel building. Mrs. Bob Price of duties sometime this week. Fair- Pampa (second from right) wife of the Discloth was recently employed by trict 18 congressman, cuts the ribbon durthe local club as pro and comes ing the ceremony. From left are Mrs. Frank

Ford of Hereford with her husband's campaign brochures, Mrs. Paul Eggers of Wi-Mrs. Price, and Mrs. E. R. Little of Sunnyside, former district GOP committeewoman. The candidates' wives were guests at man for both the Texas Soybean a luncheon here Monday.

The Texas Highway Patrol filed of Clovis. Her husband, John, rea charge of negligent homicide ceived a fractured skull and is against an 18-year-old West Texas still in serious condition in the in-State University student after a tensive care unit of St. Anthony's three-vehicle accident at Summer- Hospital in Amarillo.

field Friday night killed a former Hart lady and seriously injured her husband.

Organize Here

A county soybean growers' asso-

JAMES WELCH was elected

vas Mrs. Eva Effie Leslie, 58,

Charged with second degree negligent homicide after the wreck was Ricky Don Cope, a WTSU student from Iowa Park. He pleaded innocent in County Court Monday and posted \$750

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The wreck occurred .4 of a mile west of Summerfield on US 60 at 8 o'clock Friday night.

HIGHWAY Patrolman Glen Toles of Hereford, who investigated, said Mrs. Leslie was driving dustrial information on Dimmitt and Castro County will soon

her 1965 Chevrolet sedan west on be a reality. Studying an artist's design for the new brochure ciation was formed last week at a US 60 behind Cope's car, a 1959 are (from left) Dr. J. D. Blackburn, Chamber of Commerce meeting between local soybean Jaguar, when Cope sideswiped an president; Elvon DeVaney, chairman of the brochure comproducers and two representatives east-bound truck driven by Don- mittee; and Ronald Peters, president of Craftsman Printers of the National Soybean Asso- ald Keith Smith of Amarillo.

1965 Chevrolet truck to go out of contro!, Toles said, and the Leslie chairman of the county associacar smashed into it, ramming ittion, with David Behrends as self underneath the left rear side vice-chairman and Rayphard of the truck bed. Mrs. Leslie Smithson as secretary-treasurer. was partially decapitated, and Meeting with the local produc- "every bone in Mr. Leslie's head

Leslie had been paralyzed from bean Association and a director the result of an accident he had of the National Soybean Assocai- while helping construct the Hart tion, and S. F. Snodgrass, fie'd Elementary School.

COPE and his passenger, John Association and the Grain Sorghum Producers Association. FIRST goal of the new county and bruises in the sideswipe acci-

fourths of a cent per bushel at The injured men were taken to erate. local elevators to help finance Deaf Smith County Hospital, and Congressman Henry Gonzales of ALSO scheduled to give short ing sold - local Democratic market research and development Leslie was later transferred to St.

Inc., which will print it. The brochure, commissioned by the The initial crash caused Smith's Chamber of Commerce, has been in the planning and design stage for nearly a year to allow photographers to "shoot" different scenes at their ideal seasons. **Dimmitt Hardest** Hit by Hailstorm

Heavy storm clouds accompan- by press time Wednesday morn-Brett Domm, 17, a WTSU student ied by 50-mph wind dropped rain ing, it appeared that hail fell from Midland, received cuts and hail over the county Tues- mainly in the northern half of the group is to set up a farmer-ap- dent. Smith, the driver of the day night, but crop damage county and that the damage wasproved "check-off" of three truck, was uninjured, To'es said. apparently was only light to mod- n't as bad as first feared from the boiling storm clouds.

> Dimmitt apparently caught the ALTHOUGH the full extent of worst of it. Hail fell four times the storm couldn't be determined between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m., with

ers at a breakfast in Sally's Steak was broken," Toles said. chita Falls showing who'll get her vote for House were W. B. Tilson of Plaingovernor; Mrs. Frances Fatheree of Pampa, view, president of the Texas Soy- the waist down for many years as

Starting our greatest year of service—the 42nd!

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, October 17, 1968

Student Cited After Fatality

Democrats to Hold Rally

KILLED instantly in the wreck bond. Soybean Men



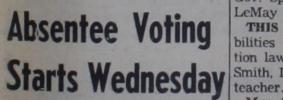
A NEW BROCHURE with full-color photos, statistics and in-

The sleeping giant, the Democratic Party, is emerging from his slumbers and is beginning the business of promoting his candidates 'in earnest. There is no doubt that the alleged gap between the Humphrey-Muskie team and the Nixon-Agnew ticket is rapidly closing, and to an astute poliwill take this election by a comfortable margin. No one will deny that enormous problems face ministration. This nation is not ception.

what many fail to mention is that home two weeks ago. it is a local problem, a problem IN CONNECTION with the that should be handled by city, same party, County Judge Rayplain the most about federal inter- juveniles and their parents, and ones that are making the most red to the Deaf Smith County noise for federal interference in Court. the enforcement of local laws. This does't make sense. The last thing we should demand is a federal police state. As far as the war in Vietnam is concerned, regardless of who is e'ected pres- Fleaded guilty in County Court thanked us afterward," Jones over \$4. On domesic issues, and especially \$32 in court costs. in the agricultural areas of the IN JUSTICE of the Peace Court, time," country, there is no doubt as to he also pleaded guilty to simple County Attorney Jimmy Ross of mail within four percent of

the people at heart.

Castro County Democrats will make their contribution to the national effort of the democratic party Monday evening when, at their invitation, Congressman Henry A. Gonzales of San Antonio will speak in the interest of the Humphrey-Muskie ticket. As an incentive to insure a large attendance at the county democratic rally Monday evening, a new color TV set will be given to someone in attendance.



an Antonio will be the keynole talks are state kep, Bill Clayton boosters are donating the money High School auditorium.

ticket.

p.m.

regional TV cameras and news- event.

prize. No raffle tickets are be-

Gonzales will also tour the new man, will be master of ceremonies area. Congressman Gonzales is a prive the check-off for his own for the political pep rally. Toles said both cars in the wreck were totally demolished. Fight for Parity, Castro County Agricultural Hous-ing Project Monday at 5 p.m., for the political pep rally. The Dimmitt High School Bob-some enlightened reasons why all bers. kicking off an evening of political cat Band and Choir have also been of us - especially the farmers/ Tilson said one-half cent per activity that's expected to draw booked to provide music for the - should support the Democratic bushel will go to the National Soy-

papermen to Dimmitt. TO GENERATE a good turnout, His speech Monday night will the county's Democrats will give tician, like myself, indications be intended to generate enthusi- away a GE color TV set, an 18asm for the Humphrey-Muskie inch console model, as a door

product of the times and the period in which we live, and not in the habit of changing horses in the middle of the stream and this election will not be an ex-

A 22-year-old man and two 17- charge of contributing to the de-The business of law and order, year-o'ds paid more than \$200 in linguency of minors.

that has been harped about so fines in city and county courts on The party occurred on the night much by the various candidates, charges filed after a teenage beer of Oct. 4 in a supposedly locked has always been a problem. But party in a Southwest Dimmitt home, Police Chief W. W. Jones said.

WHILE out of town, the home's county and state law enforcement mond Wilson held a closed hear- ed her to check an appliance in agencies. The people that com-ing Monday for seven local the home, the police chief said. to 60 cents. The lady reportedly found the ference in our schools are the several other juveniles were refer- beer party in progress, and call- charged up to \$1.10 under present crop on damaged acres. ed the police.

reveal any detai's of the juvenile ter reportedly becoming belliger. on most parcels now charged hearing.

tiate some type of peace treaty. juveniles, and was fined \$125 plus have been giving the lady who re- distance it is mailed.

LeMay as his Vice-President.

paid another \$25 fine. Two 17-year-olds also paid fines prited it, she would legally have and catalogs, which are fourth-

in City Magistrate's Court on a been an accessory to it."

rally Monday night in Dimmitt re-election, and Dick Brown of be 18 or older to win it. Hartley, who is opposing Repub- "This is going to be a big ing paid by grain sorghum and eral Home in Hereford and later

THE RALLY will start at 8 lican Congressman Bob Price. rally," King said. "We expect a cotton farmers to promote their transferred to Clovis. Carl King, county Demo chair- good turnout from all over this products. Each farmer must ap- Toles said both cars in the

nominees in November."

Parcel Rates

Are Going Up

Higher parcel post and catalog

rates will go into effect Saturday.

the rate increase will average 101/2

percent and in most cases will

age per parcel.

mission in July.

POSTMASTER John Wood said

real spellbinder, and he'll give us bens, and the elevators keep the and he estimated the damage on

bean Association and the other cre-fourth cent will stay with the September Toll:

Texas Soybean Association. Funds from the check-off will 1 Dead, 7 Hurt be used to develop a long range,

program to keep the soybean vestigated six accidents on rural state, and that Texas farmers ical in Easter reported half an son said.

"AS TO the state association's Supervisor of this area.

grass said, "we see the need to one person killed, seven persons Farmers Union members at Sally's 20 percent damage to his milo develop a soybean that is better injured, and an estimated prop-Steak House. mean an additional 10 cents post- adapted to our Texas growing re- erty damage of \$5,435.

The higher rates were approved veloping a bean at the High mary for Castro County during by the Interstate Commerce Com- Plains Research Foundation now the first nine months of 1968 shows that will yield five to eight bush- a total of 65 accidents resulting

Under the new rates the mini- els more per acre. So far, we've in three persons killed, 37 persons mum charge for local parcel de been using beans that were injured, and an estimated proplivery will go from 40 to 50 cents. breught here from other parts of crty damage of \$43,830.

owner called a neighbor and ask- going outside the local delivery area will be raised from 50 cents to keep the scybcan non-allotted so it can be freely planted and

ALMOST all parcels that are a'so grown as a "comeback"

rates will go up 10 cents. This Jones found 13 juvenilos, min. accounts for more than 80 prors and adults at the scene. Two cent of all parcel post. Wood said. Judge Wilson said he could not b ys spent the night in city jail af- There will be a 15-cent hike

between \$1.10 and \$4 and a 20-cent Thomas Marshall Eddings, 22, "SEVERAL of the kids' parents increase on parcels now charged 24 hours.)

ident, it will have to continue un- to contributing to the delinquency said, "but I understand that some Parcel post rates are based on Thursday til the enemy is willing to nego- of a minor by furnishing beer to of the other kids and their parents the weight of the package and the Friday

> ported the party a pretty hard THE HIGHER rates are required to bring revenue from this type Monday

Tuesday which party has the interest of assault against the lady who re- said the lady who discovered the operating costs, as required by ported the party to city police, and party in progress "was in an awk- law, Wood explained. The higher ward situation. If she hadn't re- rates are designed to put parcels

class mail on a break even basis.

Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo

by Mrs. David Adams and Mrs. speaker at a Democratic Party of Springlake, who is running for to buy the set. A person must The check-off system is similar for intensive care. Mrs. Leslie's to the voluntary fee already he- body was taken to Gilliland Fun-

Smith's truck at \$800.

world-wide market development The Texas Highway Patrol in-

market up, prevent a surp'us and highways in Castro County during will have to lead the fight if inch of rain, and said the farms prevent government controls, Til- September, according to Ser- they don't want limitations put on of Buster Thomason, Earl Hargeant W. E. Wells, Highway Patrol individual payments.

share of the check-off," Snod- THESE CRASHES resulted in a noon meeting with county E. M. Jones of Easter reported

gions. It looks as if they're de- The rural traffic accident sum-

The minimum charge for parcels the country.' **TEA Team Will** Tilson said the association hores

Wet and Wild

75 40 Saturday 85 56

Sunday

Wednesday 1968 Moisture

Study Schools team will be in Dimmitt Wed- markets. nesday to study the local school

system's progress in implement-(Readings recorded at 7 ing changes recommended by the a.m. daily for the preceding TEA last April.

IN ITS April visit, a TEA team Hi Lo Prec. seconded many recommendations 65 40 made in 1967 after a 22-committee eva'uation headed by Dr. Morris

> .15 Wallace of Texas Tech. The TEA team also made other rec-85 54 commendations of its own for up. Farmers Union will oppose any

91 54 grading the schoo's' curriculum, limitations. "The Farmers Union 92 55 staff efficiency and facilities.

85 50 1.00 The findings of the two evalua- full parity. If it hadn't been for 14.28 tion studies were the subject of an the Farmers Union there would

HOWARD COOK interpretive series in the News have been no payments in the US Weather Observer last summer. first place," he said.

some of it almost the size of golf balls. Howard Cook, US Weath-Texans Must Lead er Bureau observer, recorded one of the city's biggest rains this year, an even inch. Most farm residents contacted by the News Wednesday morning

commented mainly on the wind **FU Head Declares** and rain, anl hadn't assessed their hail damage. CROP damage apparently was Texas Farmers Union President the worst north and west of Dim-

Jay Naman of Waco said Friday mitt, where estimates ranged to that Texas gets more farm sub- 20 or 25 percent. sidy payments than any other Herman Paetzold of Gulf Chem-

NAMAN discussed the issue at noticeable hail damage.

have a problem with limitations."

He said he feels the National

stand is, and has always been, for

crop from pea-sized hail.

kins and Ivan Block received

"In Texas, 23,505 farmers get The ASCS office said it had reover \$5,000 a year in payments," ceived reports of 25 percent damhe said. "By comparison, only age west of Dimmitt, and that 194 farmers in Wisconsin get over hail also blanketed the area from Dimmitt to north of Arney.

\$5,000. "And 1,545 farmers in Texas MARBLE-sized hall was reportget over \$20,000 a year," he said. ed at Bruegel Brothers Gin north 'Only 97 in Oklahoma, four in of Tam Ann and on farms in the Wisconsin and 47 in North Dakota Bethel community. get cver \$20,000."

At Five Point, Mrs. S. R. Hutto HE SAID farmers from other reported hard rain and light hail. states may not realize that the with no apparent damage to "sacrifices of our growing capa- crops. Truman Touchstone and A Texas Education Agency city" in Texas are helping their Noel Gollehon reported hail but

didn't know the extent of damage. "We've got to go to our national Mrs. Wade Mills reported peaconvention ready to convince the sized hail five miles south of Nazfarmers from other states that areth, but didn't know the extent

by cutting back our crops we're of damage. helping their markets and prices," Herman Birkenfeld, 61/2 miles he said. "Most of them aren't east of Nazareth, reported .55 of

concerned because they wouldn't an inch of rain but no hail. SUNNYSIDE missed it this time, apparently. "We got a little in the area, but it wasn't too bad," Carl Bradley reported. Half an inch of rain was reported at Frio, but apparently the hail skipped over the community.

> **KVII** Caravan **Here Saturday**

The "Channel 7 Caravan of Stars" from Amarillo's KVII television station will be in Dimmitt for a one-hour show at 2:45 p.m.

THE CARAVAN'S bus, diesel "stage truck" and news cars will "YOU could change the names set up at the courthouse square. staffers "Tuggie," Bob Izzard,

electors before the electoral coll- will furnish the music. ready to mail to 31 county - and on how George Wallace's come to ratify the majority opin- the state are the same as the top three contenders, with one ity: voters, and was awaiting applica- strong thrid-party bid is bringing ich of the voters." state's total congressional de'ega- vote per state," Mrs. Smith ex- "SAY THAT Humphrey comes ege met and throw their votes tions from eight to 10 others. little-known facts about the elec- So the electoral college, operat- ion. Texas has 23 representa- plained. "At the same time, the in third, as some pol's claim he to either other candidate - in ABSENTEE voting will close toral college system into the spot- ing under the two-party system, tives and two senators, so it has Senate is to elect the Vice-Presi- might, and no one gets a major- effect, giving him the power to Rebekahs Plan Nov. 1, and the sealed ballots light. choose the next President. has generally been a secondary 25 electoral votes. The electoral dent from the top two contenders ity. will be opened and counted on gen-cral election day, Nov. 5. To vote absentee, you must submajority of the state's popular their party's cardidates." Mrs. They would likely elect Humph- Representatives, Mrs. Smith said, The Rebekah Lodge of Dimmitt mit to the county clerk's office intended it to be "a very digni- Mrs. Smith said. an application for an absentee fied group of outstanding men, TECHNICALLY, we will not vote. If no one gets a majority, Smith said. "That's another com- rey President. and not in recent history has an will sponsor a garage sale Satballot, then mail your marked such as a university board of re- cloct a President on Nov. 5, no then the one with a plurality wins plicating factor." "The Senate would then have electoral college failed to come up urday in the Odd Fellows Hall ballot back to the clerk's office gents," who would sift the merits matter what the ballot says. We all the electoral votes." (first building south of Pioneer WHAT IF neither Nixon, Hum- to pick a Vice-President, and with a clear-cut winner. in a sealed envelope that is pro- of various candidates and choose will instead elect delegates to the The electoral college will meet phrey nor Wallace got a majority they would have to pick from the But theoretically, it could hap- Natural Gas Co.) on North Broadvided in the packet. a President. way. electoral college. The college it- Dec. 16 in 50 different places, in the House, either? top two. So if the Democratic pen this year,

CIVICS TEACHER TELLS HOW: A Humphrey-LeMay Administration? It's Possible If Hubert Humphrey were to "They weren't convinced that solf will elect the President on with each state's electors going "If the House is unable to elect ticket came in third, Humphrey Saturday

run third on Nov. 5, he could democratic elections could be Dec. 16 - maybe.

Gov. Spiro Agnew or Gen. Curtis ident," she explained.

bilities this year under our elec- toots didn't count on the forma- on the ballot, and not the names BUT WHAT if none of the three would be electing a Vice-President President was of one party and Giants" and Sister Anna from tion laws, according to Mrs. Avis tion and growth of political par- of the presidential candidates. In candidates gets a majority in the from the top two vote-getters for the Vice-President was of anoth- "The Flying Nun," plus KVII Smith, Dimmitt High School civics tics. There's no provision for er Texas, only the names of the electoral college?

to their respective capitols to cast a President by inauguration day, would end up with either Agnew said. "Remember, the Senate "It has happened before that the Stefan Arngrim from "Land of the that office. So if the House could- er."

against them in the Constitution. presidential candidates appear "If no candidate gets an e'ecto n't decide on a President, then She added that if Wallace were Jim Pratt, Roger Davis, Fred

When absentee voting started Club Friday and to the Lions Cub ident thus clected by the 'council' we will actually be electing stitution provides that the newly choice would actually become rey from getting a majority of Kelly, Ruth Brent and Margaret Wednesday, County Clerk Zonell Tuesday on the constitutional pro-Maples already had ballot packets visions of our presidential election rat college from then on merely "The electoral votes allotted to rat college from then on merely "The electoral votes allotted to rat college from then on merely "The electoral votes allotted to rat college from the on merely "The electoral votes allotted to rat college from the on merely "The electoral votes allotted to rat college from the on merely "The electoral votes allotted to rat college from the on merely "The electoral votes allotted to rat college from the on merely "The electoral votes allotted to rat college from the on merely "The electoral votes allotted to rat college from the on merely "The electoral votes allotted to rat college from the on merely "The electoral votes allotted to rate college from the on merely "The electoral votes allotted to rate college from the on merely "The electoral votes allotted to rate college from the on merely "The electoral votes allotted to rate college from the on merely "The electoral votes allotted to rate college from the on merely "The electoral votes allotted to rate college from the on merely "The electoral votes allotted to rate college from the on merely "The electoral votes allotted to rate college from the on merely "The electoral votes allotted to rate college from the on merely "The electoral votes allotted to rate college from the on merely "The electoral votes allotted to rate college from the on merely "The electoral votes allotted to rate college from the one college from the one

still emerge as President, with trusted to produce the best Pres- at the state party conventions," cidentally, an elector isn't consti-"Electors are chosen in Toxas their votes for President. (In- then the Vice-President automati- or LeMay as his Vice-President. Mrs. Smith said. "Many states tutionally bound to vote for his ca'ly becomes President," she around in any order," she said. TV stars in the caravan will be THIS is one of the wacky possi- BUT THE Constitution's archi- list only the names of the electors own party's candidate.)

Mrs. Smith spoke to the Rotary "Washington was the only Pres- on the ballot. But either way, ral college majority, then the Con- the Senate's vice-presidential to keep either Nixon or Humph- Norman, Woody Van Dyke, Carol

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H-D Notes

Have Eyes Tested Early

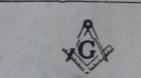
By IRENE KEATING 1 No. 1765. For a free copy write that this disorder afflicts about This week I've taken several to Office of Information, National half a million children in the days off. My twin sister, Nelle Center for Chronic Disease Con- United States. Albrecht, who is an agent in Ark- trol, 4040 North Fairfax Drive,

More information can be obtainansas is here for a visit. And Arlington, Virginia, 22203. my parents came Monday. Mother ANOTHER EYE ailment your ed by writing The National Sociewill visit me and my sister-in- child might have is "Dyslexia." ty for Crippled Children and law in Tu'ia while my daddy and This occurs in people of all in- Adults, 2023 West Ogden Avenue, brother are hunting in Colorado. telligence levels, but more often in Chicago, Il inois, 60612. So I've had a very nice week. those of superior intelligence.

For some unexplained reason it I am not trying to scare you IT IS IMPORTANT to all of us affects twice as many boys as but I think we all need to be that we see clearly and well. But girls. The most baffling part of the aware ci these eye disorders. how many of you have taken problem is that dyslectic readers Take your children for eye checkyour pre-schooler to have his or have high IQ's, show facility in ups soon.

her eyes checked? Your child's math, have normal vision, and eyes should be checked for a con- show no signs of brain damage A NEWSPAPER ad is your "sidition known as "lazy eye" medi- and appear healthy in every oth- lost salesman" - it's welcome cally called amblyopia. This is a er way.

most serious condition which can Dyslexia can be detected by even while you sle: p! lead to one-eye blindness if it is simple kindergarten tests, and if untreated. Fortunately it is pre- detected early the child can be ventable if diagnosed early and helped with special training, and treated in the pre-school years. no amount of ordinary tutoring There is a slim coloring book will produce results. available which is designed for Dyslectic readers see "saw" for



in the home, and it works for you

pre-schoolers and which will re- "was" and "no" for "on"; they Castro Lodge AF & AM 879, Regvcal "lazy eye" symptoms that also confuse alphabetical look-a- ular meeting, 3rd Monday, Pracmight not even be suspected if a likes. tice every Thursday. Billy Henderyoungster's eyes appear normal. A TEAM of John Hopkins med-It is "Lazy Eye Coloring Book," ical scientists is presently tackl- Brown, Secretary. Visitors Wel-

Public Health Service Publication ing the problem. It is estimated come.



By Ronnie Parker

It is a great day in the life of any person when he comes to understand the value of his soul. Jesus asked, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" and again, "What shall a man give in exchange for his soul?"

Benjam'n Hill, a Georgia statesman, once had a guarrel with Alexander Stephens who later became vice-president of the Confederacy. In the heat of argument, the frail Stephens challenged Hill to a duel. Hill declined the challenge, telling Stephens, "I will not engage in fighting a duel with you or anyone else, because I have a family to support and a soul to save."

Chrysostom, archibishop of Constantinople (A.D. 347-407) wrote. "God hath given a man two eyes: if he lose one, he hath another. But he hath but one soul: if he lose that, it is irrecoverable; it can never be made up again." Since the soul is eternal, the one vital thing for you and me is that we do the will of God in our daily life. God, through Christ will save our souls if we will let Him. Our part is to believe and cbey. Without faith it is "impossible to please God" (Heb. 11:6).

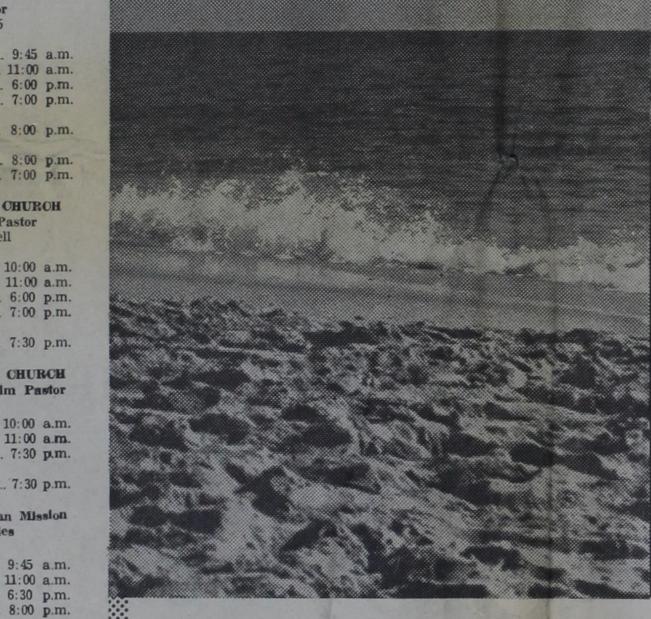
Whate'er of earth is form'd, to earth returns, The soul

Of man alone, that particle divine,

Escapes the wreck of worlds, when all things fail. - W. C. Somerville FOURTH AND BEDFORD CHURCH OF CHRIST

SPIRIT QUEEN - Karen		1	
Lytle, junior twirler in the			CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bobcat Band, was crowned			(Northside)
"Spirit Queen of Dimmitt	302 S.E. 2nd Sunday —		Bill Talley. Minister
High School" at a Friday	Sunday School		Third and Halsell Streets
afternoon pep rally in DHS	Maming Wanshin 11.00 a m		Sunday — Bible Study
gymnasium. Handing her the			Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
queen's bouquet is Stanley	Children's Church 6:00 p.m.		Evening Worship
on the Student Council. Her	Evangelistic Service		Tuesday —
	Mid-Week Service		Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Lytle is the daughter of Mr.		DEEP as the sea	Wednesday — Classes 7:30 p.m.
and Mrs. Albert Lytle. Each			Classes
high school class had a candi-			*
date in the Spirit Queen con-			IGLESIA DE CRISTO
test.	Sunday —		E. Lee and S.E. Third
	Sunday School	AS THE SEA	Evangelista — Max R. Zamorano
	Morning Worship		Phone 647-3434 Sunday —
Hacpital Name	Evening Worship		Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
HOZDIIGI NGAZ	Wednesday -	Standing in the sand, looking at the	Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
incopinal income	WMU, Brotherhood	and any and help thinking of the	Evening Worship
	Youth Organization 5:30 p.m.	sea, one cannot help thinking of the	Wednesday —
PLEASE NO ROSES:	Supper 6:30 p.m.	boundless, fathomless love of God to-	Bible Classes for all 7:30 p.m.
· VISITING HOURS:	Officers, Teachers, Choirs 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting	Standing in the sand, looking at the sea, one cannot help thinking of the boundless, fathomless love of God to- ward us. Oh, how he loves us, uplifts	*
Mornings - 9 to 11 a.m.	Sanctuary Choir	ward us. Oh, how he loves us, uplifts	IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
Afternoons - 2:30 to 4 p.m.	*	ward us, on, now he loves us, uphiles	CATHOLIO CHURCH
Evenings - 7 to 8:30 p.m.	LEE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH	us, protects us and encourages us. There	Rev. Raphael Chen, Pastor

Thursday The 0.20 mar	×
Evenings - 7 to 8:30 p.m.	LEE STREET BAPTIS
PATIENTS DISMISSED:	Don Cass, Past
Rosalinda Gonzales	Phone 647-535
Barbara Coleman	Sunday —
Effie Odom	Sunday School
Delia Ramos	Morning Worship
Francis Martinez	Training Union
Jesse Brown	Evening Worship
Vernon West	2nd & 4th Monday -
Bruce Taylor	Brotherhood
Ethel Mae Wright Ollie Lou Smith	Wednesday — Mid-Week Services
Ollie Lou Smith	WMU
Carlie Warren	*
TOTALLES ANTERSON'S	NORTHSIDE BAPTIST
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comes to mind many of his precious promises and the heart swells with gratitude. Recalled first of all, perhaps, are verses like these:

"Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee: yea, I will help thee."

"Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love: therefore with loving kindness have I drawn thee." Jeremiah 31:3.

"For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

"For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved." John 3:16, 17.

Many more words of comfort await you in the Bible and in the Church as His words are proclaimed from the pulpit. We invite you to attend church this week. You will be glad you did.

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



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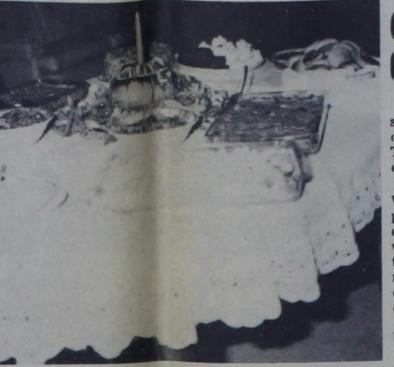
FFA Boys Go **To State Fair**

The Dimmitt FFA Chapter held a meeting Oct. 8, to discuss plans for the trip to the State Fair in Dallas.

DISCUSSIONS were carried on and it was voted that all members who met the requirements for the trip could go, by paying \$2 to help pay expenses.

To qualify for the trip members nust have sold five magazine subscriptions in the recent magazine ales. Also a five dollar deposit must be paid, and if you go on the trip you get your \$5 back when you get on the bus. All

Sharron Flynt money must be paid by the end Linda Bradley of school Thursday and the bus



THANKSGIVING DINNER ... By home management class

Senior Girl **Class Gets Jump On Thanksgiving**

Did you ever have a festival at school? The Home Management Sharla Sanders, the daughter of putting on it's own plays for their class did last Friday. It was a Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sanders. Thanksgiving meal and it c'imaxed three days of hard work.

tive in and out of school and Shar-PRE-LAB for the meal started la is no exception. She has been Wednesday, Oct. 2. During second in FHA for four years; band for period on Wednesday and Thurs- four years; and Lyre Club for day a real Thanksgiving dinner three years. Outside of school, it, and then present it to the class. was prepared which consisted of Sharla stays busy working as an This will call for outside work two turkeys, green beans, home- operator at West Texas Telephone made bread, cranberry salad, Co., or p'aying the piano. candied yams, fudge, divinity, Miss Sanders' favorites are: cake and three kinds of pie. song, "Born Free"; food, shrimp; THE TABLES were set at the and color, blue. Her pet peeve beginning of Friday's class per- is people who think they know iod. After the tables were set and everything.

the food was made ready to eat, the scene was one of a true holi- ders plans are to attend Amarillo and ability of conveying the meanday festival. College, then get married.

Sharla Sanders

Fresh

Thespians Act For Each Other

The Drama Class this year is Our Senior Girl of the Week is class.

MOST STUDENTS are very ac-MR. FARRER, teacher of the class, has divided the class into groups of two and three people who will find a play, practice and a lot of thought on the part of the actors and actresses. They will be responsible for all movements in the play.

THE PLAYS will show the abilities of each person as far as AFTER graduation, Miss San. stage direction, personal acting, ing of the plays to the audience.

Editorial Make Every Week Spirit Week

When the team or an indivi-By SHARRON FLYNT Spirit defined by Webster's Dic- dual knows they have the entire tionary is to show a sudden brief student body behind them, they burst of energy, burst suddenly, are bound to do their very best on or off the field.

jet spurt. BUT TO the team out on the that.

Classes Pick

'68 Officers

This week the halls of DHS have field it means much more than been overflowing with Spirit, but it need not be just for this week, it should be there each and every week whenever DHS has its students participating in some

type of contest. It doesn't take much, because spirit is like a disease in that it is highly contagious.

been selected. THE SPONSORS for the senior class are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith. Mrs. Smith teaches World History and Civics and Mr. Smith is director of the Bobcat Band.

OFFICERS are: President - Jerral Seale. Vice-President - Patty Simp-

son. Secretary - Janice Mooney. Treasurer - Karen Birdwell.

IF ONE student has got it oth-Since school is back in full ers close to him are bound to full swing, the class organization catch it and in the overcrowded has been the main thought and halls of DHS it shouldn't take our sponsors and officers have much to start an epidemic of spirit.

Bobcats Clobber Chieftains, 46-7

Friday, Oct. 4, Friona was host to the Dimmitt Bobcats. The Bobcats raced on to glory with a winning 46-7.

During the game Land scored

Thomas scored eight points and

ran 194 yards, Cleavinger scored

seven points and ran 90 yards,

punted five times for a 46-yard

macher blocked two Chieftain

THE BOBCAT of the Week is

David Land

Today we cruised down to the

ketball team. He is the big num-

Bad and the Ugly"; actor, Paul

David's hobbies are eating and

average. While Griffitt and Schu-

punts.

Larry Gamble.

Senior Boy

FRIONA made their first and only score via a fumble made by Sponsors for the sophomore class are Mrs. Halford and Coach Sanders in the Bobcat end zone. Askey. Mrs. Halford is the sopho- The Bobcats then took over the more English teacher and Coach ball and controlled the rest of the Askey is the girls' basketball game. coach and teaches Chemistry. Dimmitt had 468 yards rushing while Friona had 223 yards. Dim-OFFICERS are: President - Kent Bradford. mitt had only three passes for 37



Vice-President - Mark Wohlge- yards and Friona tried 13 passes. muth.

During the game the Bobcats ran 36 plays and Friona ran 76. Dim-Secretary - Jill Braafladt. Treasurer - Trudy Elder. Mrs. Hedrick and Mr. Miller mitt went on to take the war paint off the Chieftains in the are the Freshman sponsors. Mrs. third quarter with 16 plays for

Hedrick is teaching Typing II, five touchdowns. Bookkeeping and Shorthand. Mr. Miller is the Freshman English 19 points and ran 154 yards, teacher.

OFFICERS are: President - Steve Birdwell. Vice-President - Felton Isaacs. Chavers scored six points and ran Secretary - Karen Baldridge. 54 yards and Brady scored six The treasurer is still to be se- points on a 10-yard pass. Baker lected.

Dress Decided For Senior Pix

Some of the senior girls met an talked about the senior pictures. They discussed with Mrs. Smith what to wear when they have the pictures taken on Oct. 31. SOME OF the suggestions were cafeteria. Sitting at a table,

ruffles, lace, cloth and feathers. weighing in at 205, is David The girls decided that the ruffles Land, would be best. This suggestion DAVID is a member of the will be presented to the other sen- FTA, D Club, football, and basior girls.

In another recent meeting held ber 33 in the Bobcat backfield. in DHS a committee of five was His favorites are: song, "Hey elected to decide how the senior Jude"; color, blue; car, Corvette boys were to dress for their senior Stingray; movie, "The Good, the pictures.

Several good ideas were pre- Newman; and actress, Raquel sented and it was decided they Welch. would wear a dark coat and a reglar long tie.

eating and eating. He said that Other ideas were a bow tie and he also liked to chase girls. David hates bad food. He likes sea cross ties.

AFL team in action. (Trav-

THE MEMBERS of the commit- food the best. tee were Steve Buckley, Mike DAVID has no plans for the Bell, Stanley Reed, Gail Crum future but he thinks he will take and Richard Jackson. speech in college.



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BEANS



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Thursday, October 17, 1968



Garden Club Show Winners Are Named

Mrs. Jay Lee Touchstone won chairman, announced these blue the Award of Distinction in the ribbon winners in Saturday's tour artistic division of Saturday's and show:

Home Tour and Flower Place ARTISTIC Division - Mrs. Jimment Show, sponsored by the Dim- my Butler, Mrs. Charles Vandimitt Garden Club.

Award in the same division was Mrs. James Welch, Mrs. T. A. Miss Allie Mae Willis. Tri-Color Singer, Mrs. Sid Sheffy, Mrs. Ce-Awards went to Mrs. George cil Dennis, Miss Allie Mae Will-Bradford, Mrs. H. A. Cooper and is, Mrs. Joe Carver, Mrs. H. A. Mrs. T. A. Singer.

Douglas Adams won the Award Horticulture Division - Mrs. H. cf Merit for potted plant speci- H. Carlile, Mrs. Goodwin Miller, for her begonia entries.

and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hill. Mrs. Mary Jo Brown, awards er, Mrs. Wes Anthony.

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ver, Mrs. J. R. Brown, Mrs. Geo-WINNER OF the Creativity rge Bradford, Mrs. Joe Benson, Amarillo Church Cooper, Mrs. Jay Lee Touchstone In the horticulture division, Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Myrick.

mens with her Japanese bonsai Goodwin Miller, Mrs. Jay Lee tree, and Mrs. Polly Davis earn- Touchstone, Evelyn Carver, Mrs. ed the horticulture Award of Merit Douglas Adams, Mrs. George Sides, Mrs. Grace Winters, Mrs.

Individual floral entries were Kenneth Jackson, Mrs. Polly Da- 5, Miss Ofelia Herrea became the bride, Ofelia Martinez, Rosemary judged at the Country Club, while the artistic arrangements were displayed and judged in the homes of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Vardiver of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Vardiver of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Vardiver S, Mrs. Ollie Carver, Mrs. J. C. Buster Tidwell, Mrs. John Merritt, Mrs. Bay River Structure Mrs. Bay River Structure Mrs. Pearle Sheffy Mrs. Bay River Structure Mrs. Bay River Mrs. Bay River Structure Mrs. Bay River Mrs. Bay River Structure Mrs. Bay River M of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Vandiver, Mrs. Pearle Sheffy, Mrs. Ray Ri- olic Church in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bearden ley, Mrs. F. J. Mears, Miss Allie Mae Willis, Mrs. Leola Haber- Mr. and Mrs. Humberto Herrea groom, both of Amaril'o.

> Miss McDaniel Is Shower Honoree James Teders of Garret, Ind., headpiece of orange petals. was the honoree at a tea and shower Oct. 4 in the Colonial Inn Herrea of Fort Worth, sister of The bride is a graduate of Capdining room. MRS. RUBY WOOD and Mrs. gown of light green. Gloria Latham served cake and Bridesmais, who wore gowns She is now a student at High punch from a lace-covered table. of rainbow colors with matching Plains Baptist Hospital in Ama-

white and orchid chrysanthe-

ceiving line were Mrs. Bob Davis,

Assisting with hostess duties

were Mmes. Nell Copeland, Sarah

mums.

Joining the l

of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Raper Wins

lops Queen Title

Oleta Raper was awarded

Month" for September by the

white mums.

The floral arrangement was of shoes were Ester and Yolanda rillo.

MISS MCDANIEL and Teders SOS Tops Club last week.

Revealed A Nov. 2 wedding is planned y Miss Cheryl Lee Honeycutt of Amarillo and Stephen Ross Stewart of Dimmitt. Announcement of the couple's engagement and approaching marriage was made by her parents Mrs. N. H. Rand of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Leonard Honeycutt of Vietnam. THE WEDDING is scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 2 in the Northside Baptist Church of Dimmitt. Stewart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Stewart, 603 NW Sixth St. He is a graduate of Clarendon Junior College and is a unior at West Texas State Univer-

ma Sena, both of Amarillo.

attended Amarillo Junior College.

The groom is a graduate of Hart High School, attended Ama-

sently employed by Browning

FOLLOWING A reception in the

American Legion Building in Am-

a arillo, the couple left for a short

Blue Print Co. in Amarillo.

MR. AND MRS. GILBERT GUZMAN JR.

... She's the former Ofelia Herrea of Amarillo

MAID OF honor was Hortencia Fernardo Escobar of Amarillo.

the bride. She wore a formal rock High School in Amarillo and

'I Can' Group Aids Blue Birds

ity in Canyon.

Betrothal

The "I Can" group of Camp Fire Girls assisted the Happy Blue Birds in the flying-up cere mony last week. IN THE flying-up ceremony, the Blue Birds received their red ties

Wedding Scene lighting ceremony. In a double ring ceremony Oct. Herrea of Amarillo, sisters of the

THE BRIDE is the daughter of and Marta Herrea, brother of the Rummage Sale Mr. and Mrs. Humberto Herrea groom, both of Amarico. of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Train bearers were Roland Her-to both or of the bride and Nor-Guzman Sr. of Hart are parents rea, brother of the bride, and Nor-Dimmitt's Young Homemakers The church was decorated with PAUL GUZMAN of Hart, bro-

will hold a rummage sa'e Saturther of the groom, was best man. day on the courthouse lawn. The bride wore a gown of white Greensmen were Joe Guzman of Those wishing to contribute ment

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Thursday, Friday & Saturday

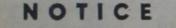
husbands in Dimmitt Monday and were taken into the Camp Fire Girls circle during a candle publican candidates. More than 40 ladies attended a Following the ceremony, the "I luncheon in the Colonial Inn Can" group served refreshments dining room to meet the "dislegislative candidate Frank Ford of Hereford; Mrs. Marty Price of Pampa, wife of the District 18 congressman; Mrs. Frances Eggers of Wichita Falls, wife of GOP gubernatorial candidate Paul Eggers; and Mrs. Mary Bechtol, hossatin, enhanced with embroidery, Hart, the groom's brother, Man-items for the sale may phone tess. After the luncheon, the Karen McDaniel, bride-elect of and a long veil attached to a uel Buentas, David Ballin, Rich- 647-5463 or 647-5251. The ladies campaigning wives helped ard Reynosa, Bobby Perez and also will sell items on consign- formally open Republican headquarters here.

CAMPAIGNING for their



Registration for Dancing Classes Sandra Thompson **Studio of Dance** Friday, Oct. 18 in Colonial Inn School Age 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. **Classical Ballet and Tap Offered** Instructor Elaine Clarke





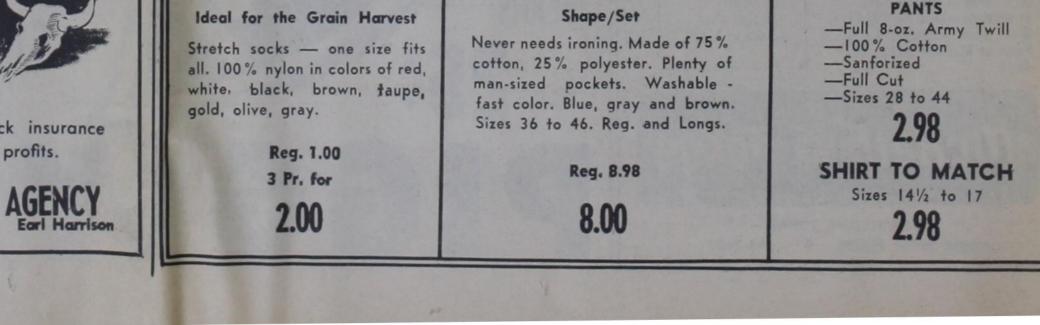
her mother, and Mrs. Burl Taylor. Wallace Monument Co. is no longer associated with Dennis Funeral Home Blackwell, Bobbie Kellar, Gene selling concrete burio! Lunsford, Billie Sandlin and Skee- fruit basket as the "Queen of the wedding trip to Dallas. vaults, monuments and ter Lindsey. curbing.

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paintings to the show.

her portraits

WATER COLORS, oil paintings,

other Dimmitt artists were Katy Graham, Alice Anthony, Babe Scoggin, Helen Braafladt, Jeannine Wimberley, Ginger Med-ders, Trudy Dennis, Mildred Shef-te and Lindo Kuntz. fy, and Linda Kuntz. Other out-Smith of Canyon.

WHEN NEWCOMERS want to buy or rent a home, they look first at the classified ads!

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Irrigation Study Figures Released AGRICULTURE

MODERN

The 1968 High Plains Irrigation Survey, just 'released by Lcon New, area irrigation specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, reveals 4,060,900 irrigated acres in a 21 county area of the High Plains.

IRRIGATION in the 21 counties is from 55,866 wells pumping from the Ogallala formation that underlies the Plains area.

Grain sorghum under irrigation in the 21 counties for 1968 is reported to be 1,611,832 acres. Another 1,149,053 acres is accounted for by cotton and the remaining 1,300,015 irrigated acres are in vegetables, small grains, castors, soybeans, alfalfa and a few other crops such as watermelons, forage crops for grazing and sugar beets. **ASCS Notes**

The entire survey covers 2 counties ranging from the top of the Panhandle down through Howard and Mitchell Counties to the south, and also shows acreage of dryland crops and acreage idled by land in the soil bank, diversion programs, fallow land and skipped rows.

VETERANS LAND BOARD SALE

The Veterans Land Board chairman and regular member: will receive sealed bids at the ges, Jr., Jerry Wilhelm and W. General Land Office, Austin, H. Simpson. Texas, until 11:00 o'clock A.M., November 19, 1968, Guy Walser and Charles R. Sprin- tract. for the sale of 65 tracts of land. There will be 32 tracts offered to eligible Texas veterans only in Brown, Callahan, Cameron, Clay, Dickens, Gaines, Guadalupe, Hidalgo, erty, Milam, Potter, Rains, Randall, Reeves, Yoakum and Zavalla Counties. There will be 33 tracts offered to non-

son, H. C. Nelson and Elbert erything and the value of nothing. Summers. Community "D" - Joe Collins,

Gilbreath.

CROPLAND

By CHARLEY HILL

Listed below are the names of

men you elected to serve you as

Community "A" - S. A. Hod-

Community "B" - Fred J. Axe,

Community "C" - Ray Robert-

wcre 514 votes counted.

Ballot-by-Mail

Results Listed

1969 SUGAR BEETS

was in 1967 and 1968; therefore, if

you are interested in growing

beets in 1969 contact your sugar

beet company concerning a con-

THOUGHT: The man should be

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has now been completed. There clerks in the county.

THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS, DIMMITT, TEXAS

Longer Staple Cotton **Evident in Plains Area**

The US cotton industry's trend ever, accounted for 21 percent of ord for the Plains has given all strongly evidenced by USDA's cent a year carlier. s seen in figures on first gin- to 4.3 in the corresponding period 3.5 to 4.9 range.

nings on the High Plains. tion stapling 1 1-16 of an inch with 3 percent last season. or longer are the highest on re- Cetton in the 3.5 to 4.9 prem- remains to be seen what micro-

cord Of the 1,416,000 bales ginned so cquivalent to 82 percent of the far this season, almost 80 per- current total against 86 percent a cent stapled 1 1-16 inch or longer year ago. and the average came to exact- HERE ON the High Plains, a ly 1 1-16 inch. These figures com- total of 5,131 bales were classed estimated total crop of about 1.5 last year, when 1,013, 000 bales million.

had been ginned.

as opposed to 26 percet in the the US.

office. Cotton loans may also be to only 6.8 percent The election of 1969 ASC county obtained from approved loan

Oct. 1 is only slightly improved son last year. Lamesa area cotton between new ard November. over 1967. Test results indicated staples so far have averaged be- Freeman tesk over the reins Proportionate shares (Farm Ac- the average zero gauge fiber tween 31-32 and 1 inch, but both the US Department of Agriculture shows a pair of five-pound sweet potatoes brought to community committeemen for 19. reage Allotments) will not be es-strength was 85,000 pounds per Lubbock and Brownfield staple in 1931 under the late President Choc's Mobil Station by H. C. Nelson, who grew them exsquare inch against \$4,000 pounds averages are running in the neigh- John F. Kennedy, and has an-69, in the order of chairman, vice- tablished for the 1969 crop of Sugat this time last year. Cotton berhood of 1 1-8 iches. arbeets. This is the same as it stronger than 90,000 pounds, how- THE COOLEST August on rec vate business in January 1969.

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toward longer stapled cotton is ginnings, compared with 15 per- cetten observers reason for conccin ever the micronaire, or matucotton quality report for upland. The average micronaire reading rity, of this year's crop. But cotton ginned in the US prior to cf cotton so far is down a little about 88 percent of cotton tested Oct. 1, 1968. Similar evidence from last year, from 4.4 in 1967 so far has miked in the desirable this year. Cotton miking below It should be noted that most of

ACCORDING to the USDA, both 3.5 comprised 8 percent of gin- these first ginnings were either the average staple and the propor- nings through Sept. 30, compared hand harvested or gathered with a spindle-type, selective picker. It

> iem micronaire category was naire readings will show when full-sca'e stripper operations get underway.

Lubbock to Host pare with 73 percent 1 1-16 inches and longer and an average of 1 sion as of noon Oct. 11, out of an Secretary of Agriculture Orville

But even this small sampling in- Freeman, making his second ap-The Oct. 1 report show cotton in dicated that the trend to longer pearance on the Plains, will the 1-inch and 1 1-32 inch staples staples and higher fiber strength speak at the Lubbock Municipal making up 13 percent of ginnings is not restricted to areas outside Auditorium on the Texas Tech campus Monday at 2:30 p.m.

comparable period last season. While at this time last year only THE ADDRESS is being billed The percentage of ginnings stap- 2,545 bales had been classed, as a major farm policy address ling less than an inch to date has classing office personnel have cb- on the future of US agriculture.

running considerably above the of five such appearances schedul

SUPER VALUE

been smallest on record, coming served both staples and strengths This is expected to be the first SWEET POTATOES aren't considered a significant crop in FIBER strength of the crop to level experienced carly in the sea- cd by Freeman across the country Castro County, but they might become just that if every producer grew yams like these. Matthew "Mack" Daniels nounced his plans to retire to gri- perimentally on his farm this year. One of the Nelson potatoes in the small patch weighed seven pounds.



Saturday, 8 to 9

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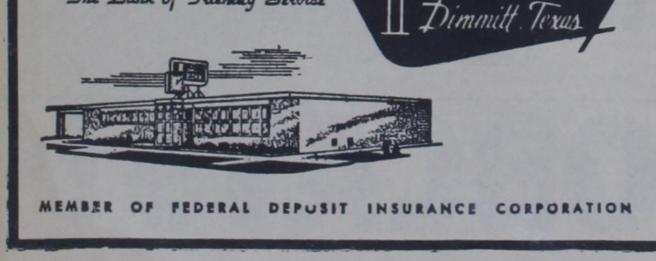
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"BUY IN season" is a cardinal

rule for good food buying. Fruits in seasons now include bananas

apples, oranges, Tokay grapes

and Bartlett pears.

Sheffy's Chatter Hundreds Tour Homes, See Flower and Art Show

By MYRTLE SHEFFY And Anita Cameron, student at Butler, Jane Blackburn, Margar- many points of interest including maize harvest. The Flower Show and Home WTSU and her roommate Sherry et Kennedy, Mary Jo Brown, Peg- the artist's colony of Sausalito. Derit and Muriel Smiley visited to be back in Van Horn this week. Tour with a display of art work last Saturday was extra good. As by to chat Also Mary Lee Stone last Saturday was extra good. As chairman of the works, I felt like by to chat. Also Mary Lee Stone who takes your money at the bank now, came by for dessert mento, Lake Taho, Salt Lake City fly to a wedding, but seems all and comes here from Lubbock. with his son who lives at Sudan, but he has had a brain tumor rea proud mama of a bunch of says it is not easy to make good later.

smart kids - three fine and grades at college. It is nice to I saw Mrs. George Miller of Mrs. Renfro says she saw the to the A&M football game. pretty homes to see and the land- have the kids home. ALLIE MAE WILLIS received before game supper. a blue ribbon on everything she

did - also Ann Singer received W. E. AND Mary Kirkpatrick eral days with granddaughters - hence the tri-color award. Mrs. Walt Myrick of Borger play is at Bronson, Mo. was here as a guests of Virginia

arrangement at the Hill house.

MAN !! The folks came in from Age Magazine. She had some ver. all forks of the creek for the home- good work on display at the art coming football game between Ol- show Saturday.

day evening. The Mustangs won but the Bob- Brock gave me some circus it. The Tidwell's daughter Ron- West Virginia. cats tried.

I sat in the back of a pickup to thank the citizens of the town Grace Winters. with the Merton Powells and Leah for sharing their flowers. Say! Powell sat on the top of the cab Did you notice the dyed careless Oliver P. Guthrie of Pittsburg, trip. so she could see. Walt Hansen weeds used in an arrangement by Pa. She is here visiting her daughjoined us there. All hundreds of Mrs. James Welch? They are a ter, Mrs. Richard Isaacs. You MR. AND MRS. Taylor of Earth The hours start 7:30 to 10 a.m. Collins. The grandparents are the college kids were home for the very graceful weed even if a sin- know the clothing store Isaacs on were having supper in Dimmitt Mrs. Dough (Wynema) Adams, the Forrest Collins and the Shorevent.

of Cecil and Marie. He likes WT- brass. Everything the Lord creat- say everything they do in big David and Wynona Bailey mov- mums. SU, but misses Dimmitt. And we cd can be used it seems. visited with Rochelle Johnston,

daughter of the Bob Johnstons of MARTHA (Mrs. Bill) Dannevik 11. FIVE Point Gin. She is at Arling- was hostess to a group of friends ton, majoring in Fashion Mer- Tuesday afternoon for a few chandising and she sees friend games of bridge and that good Greens. Vicki Powell Bennett, daughter of pecan pie, dips and such stuff. Bechtol, Barbara Quinby, Jerry live there.

and Denver.

Fort Worth at the Book Club with early snow storm in the Denver, scaped yard at the Vandivers and Mrs. Charles Hottel and Mrs. Sue Miller and Peggy Webb. I Colo., area - a fine sight on the LISTEN! Congressman Henry ing from recent surgery on vari- Riley Strother attended his old

cake to all.

Polly Bell stayed in Canyon sev- Sunday.

ber. Mrs. Singer arranged those Hills" a story written by Harold ly deceased, he'ped start the coll- Heins is the former Evelyn Cum-Bell Wright. The setting of this ege, also the museum there, years mins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carolyn Po'lard, Ecb Murdock Jim Aldridges. Ben Hill. ago.

the award for the most distinctive Ira Wimberley. Nelda had to go olds about good eating habits. and Hawaii. They also visited livingroom on the south had a of Mrs. Bob McLean. to Kansas on business this week. This school is under the direction Expo in Montreal, toured the Lake real fireplace, and bookcases of Dora Houtchens was the birth- Ron Hance, son of Mr. and Mrs.

> Buster and Maxine Tidwell with lage is beautiful in this area this was so pretty. The big closets rene and Roy Stafford. Another Raymond Hance and Mr. and friends from Lubbock spent 10 time of year.

ton and the Dimmitt Bobcats Fri- The Earl Brocks were hosts to days in Florida, attending a On their return trip they took well as clothes. This house is a hostess. Roy and Charles and Hoyt their nephew and family Mr. and Piper Dealer's Convention. Many an 8-hour tour of Washington, D.C. nice addition to our town. Don Nelson says nearly 3000 Mrs. Don Bray and Sheri of Lub- nice things were planned for their and drove through the most

roses to use in the show. I wish da stayed with her grandmother, They also visited relatives in building will be Saturday, Oct.

ful thing. I also saw some John- Bedford Street. She wonders Saturday. He is the brother of has tickets if you wish to go. The ty Mannings. I talked to Ronnie Hutton, son son grass heads sprayed gold and what we do in small towns. I Gerald Taylor.

towns - just fewer people to do ed to Lubbeck Monday. I believe Dr. Charles Vandiver and son Sunday at the Colonial Inn Res-David digs irrigation wells. Wy- Craig and Odus Hastings and son taurant for hor birthday. Hosting

pital but is better now. He plans counselor there for several years. the planes were carrying folks

in a Plainview hospital recuperat- ing fine.

dens. The elegant new home of the teachers, and the FHA girls serv- lor Ca'dwell book Thursday. And Rev. Mitch and Margaret Ken- gct together of Democrats and the job at the high school cafe- a good time with the "Do you Bud Hills made it a pleasure for ed barbecue and pecan pie to Mrs. Goodwin Miller and Mrs. nody and all the children came friends at the high school audithe garden clubbers to work with. more than 800 folks at the annual Russel Moran served coffee and home with Jerry and Jim Butler torium Monday night, Oct. 21, at evens exploded in her face. She Burl Taylor visited his parents

for US Congressman and Repre- Mary compliments the nurses and Breckenridge recently and he sentative Bill Clayton will be everyone there. She liked the went squirrel hunting - brought three blue ribbons - and a tri- leave this week for Fort Smith, Karla and Kristi, while Don and MR. AND MRS. G. B. Duncan there. N. F. Cleavinger says a kindness and gifts. Her son Ray some home. Do you know I have color. I will tell you that Dickie Ark., to visit son Sam and his Karen Sheffy went to Tennessee have returned from a trip to color TV set will be given as door and Mecca Aldridge and children never eaten squirrel? or Mrs. Ben Holcomb, received 10 sprays of orchids from friends in Hawaii as a "hello" on their ex-prected trip to "there" in Novem-merce were here for a visit. The pageant of "The Shenberd of the pageant of "The Shenber pected trip to "there" in Novem- pageant of "The Shepherd of the WTSU. Mr. L. F. Sheffy, recent- Dr. and Mrs. Bob Heins. Mrs. ging, but do come and hear these Dunns visited his parents, the Leinen. Kathy and Terry Hill

and Ralph Glover, manager of Chris James leaves here for Los Charley Hill and Beverly, On the way up they visited Nia- Scuthwestern Public Service were Ange'es Oct. 28 to enter Airline Sandra Nelson, Jay and the Gilbreath and she helped arrange REV. AND Mrs. Henry C. Tho- MRS. CAROL LANTZ, the pub- gara Falls. While in Plattsburgh, greeting the many guests that Service School where she was ac- twins, Jill and Jan, have returncut at the Hills' house. We will mas of Waco, parents of Nelda lic health nurse, visited Monday they viewed the many slides tak- came to see the pretty new house copted. Chris is a niece of Mrs. ed from Sa'inas, Calif., where give the awards on another page. Thomas of Amarillo, stopped here with the Lollipop Nursery School. on by Evelyn while visiting her on West Oak Street built for the Jo Evans with whom she made they visited her parents, the W. Oh yes! Reba Touchstone won Thursday to visit Jeannine and She talked to the 30 4 and 5 year husband in Thailand, Hong Kong Bill Williams family. The big den- her home. She is also a niece E. Thompsons, and her brother,

Mack Thompson and family. She is photographer for Irrigation of Beth Jones and Marilyn Car- Champlain and Lake Placid areas such pretty wood. The carpet in day girl at a turkey dinner Sun- Kent Hance of Lubbock, visited and parts of Vermont. The fol- shades of tan, patterned like brick day in the home of daughter Flo- his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. were arranged for hats, purses as daughter Mary Hestand was co- Mrs. Charlie Hays last weekend.

> were there. Charles Houtchens sent some hand-carved brown +

fans were there cheering them on. bock last weekend. O yes! Mrs. enjoyment. Let's ask them about scenic and co'orful state of all, THE FIRST flower show to be ivory beads from Alaska. She reheld in the new Garden Center ceived othor gifts from Arkansas.

Heber Springs, Ark., and Nocona, 19, and Surday, Oct. 20 in Ama- HATTIE WEBB is bragging be-At the beauty parlor I met Mrs. Tex. All reported a wonderful rillo. Amateur flower arrangers cause she is a great grandmothfrom the Panhandle area are invit- er of a girl which arrived reed to enter their arrangements. cently to live with Ted and Sherri

> show will feature chrysanthe- Mrs. Dave Sheppard was the hence guests at a turkey dinner

Mrs. Annie Klawitter of Tam- nona is the dark-haired lady you Max flew up to Denver over the the affair were her daughter and ple, Texas is also visiting her saw at the Colonial Inn Restau- weekend. Odus visited his brother family Mr. and Mrs. Bil Breeding daughter and family, the L. E. rant and Sal'y's Steak House. Richard and Dr. Vandiver visited and Janice and Mr. and Mrs. John Anita Davila and Andy Guzman his sister Mrs. Tom Edge. Bailey and baby.

Weekend guests of Neva and were married Saturday in Here- Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Winborn Peggy Webb called to invite the Merton Powells often. They Guests were: Nancy Ross, Mary Claude Hickey were Mr. and Mrs. ford. Anita is the daughter of Mr. of Pampa were weekend guests of me to a luncheon at the Colonial Wayne Hickerson of Merced, Cal- and Mrs. Pete Davila and Andy her sister Juanita and Brad Ful- Inn Restaurant for the wives of Republican cardidates. (I couldif., and Mr. and Mrs. George is the scn of Mr. and Mrs. Tele- fer.

Grimm of Sun Valley, Calif. The foro Guzman. Andy is employed M. J. and Frankie Reed, their n't make it on a Monday). The Debra VIP's were

CARLILE moved recently at a Lubbock hos-Mrs. Ray (Jettie(Sheffy Jr. is pital. The son seems to be do-

for a sandwich and ice tea dinner 8 p.m. Dick Brown, candidate spent a few days in the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Taylor at

Fred Dunns and her parents, the from San Angleo were also visitors of the Leinens and his father

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"FIRECREEK" ALSO SATURDAY **Any Wednesday** SUNDAY - MONDAY John Wayne David Janssen

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THE GREEN BERETS

DR. JAMES E.	ROLLER MILLS	ladies are Neva's sisters.	by the school system. Aural Davis and daughter Suzi	son Steven and daughter Debra VIP's were and Pam Barker went to Van Horn present con	ngressman, Mrs. Paul	Assembly for use in loose, moist and trashy soil conditions. Screw adjustment on front clevis provides simple, fast regulation for load in
WOHLGEMUTH	Your PEERLESS Equipment	ed home this week from a plan	e a few days at Ruidoso in th	t last week to visit the Rex Sheffys Eggers, he and the other former Dimmitt crncr, and	Mrs. Frank Ford of	provides simple, fast regulation for load in cutting blade. Rear Smoother Blade adjustable to all soll conditions. There are Eversman models to fit all stand-
OPTOMETRIST	Co. Dealer is	she was met by her son, O. C	took a hike into the hills, a roc	y folks living there came to the k Sheffys for supper and a visit. 40 people. They saw Don and Joyce Turner, Rev. and		and farm tractors,
		eral friends and much sightsee	- keeps that in hot salt water. Th	e Bobby and Linda Leonard and N. went to Ab t W. Mitchell. Walker Floyd has a three-day	ilene Monday to attend	HAYS IMPLEMENT CO.
300 West Bedford	Hays Implement Co.	area, the two of them traveled by auto up the coast stopping in	d p'ace must have ice packs -	- been very ill in an El Paso hos- College. J	im was chaplain and	Commissioner of the states of the America
Ph. 647-3429 Dimmitt, Tex.	ROLL-N-MIX	the resort cities of Carmel and Monterey and then on to Sat	d They did see the Aspen Parada n The folks there celebrate th			
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worker who is sincerery interested helping the people he represents. The 72nd district is in good hands.

Bill Clayton for Better Government Fund — Virgie Haile, Chairman, Littlefield,

Texas

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Thursday, October 17, 1968

Hawkins Elected **Bank President**

Willis A. Hawkins Jr. was elected president of the Farmers State Bank of Hart at a board of di rectors meeting Wednesday of last week.

HE SUCCEEDS Norlan Dudley, who moved to Earth last month to become president of Citizens State Bank after the principal owners of Farmers State Bank bought controlling interest in the Earth bank

Dudley remains on the board of Farmers State Bank as an executive vice-president, and Hawkins holds the same position with Citizens State Bank of Earth.

Hawkins, 43, has been associated with Farmers State Bank since 1965, when it was purchased and reorganized by its present owners. He served two years as vice-president and agricultural re-

Jones-Rawlings Agency

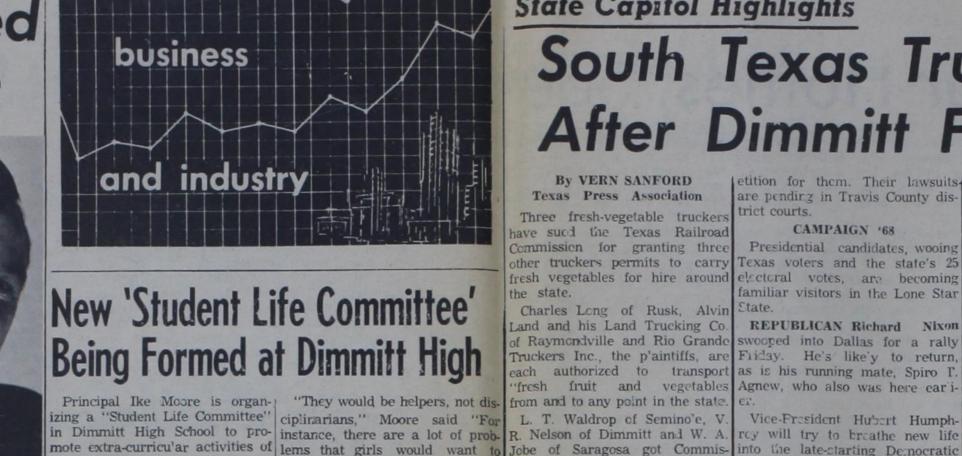
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as exchange assembly programs counselor Also, the deans would in Texas. between schools, and perhaps ev- set up the starilards for dress, ter presentations from through- regulations of the school." out the area."

The committee will include students and faculty members from every DHS class and department, owners bought control of Farm- Moore said.

AS ANOTHER means of coordinating student activities, Moore is considering naming a dean of 30, 1968. The bank has a staff of men and dean of women in the high school to advise and consult

Campaigning in Castro County

Hawkins is a native of this with students on dress, extra-curarea, and attended public schools ricular activities and personal in Nazareth, Hart, Plainview and matters"

Canyon, graduating from West Texas High in Canyon in 1941. He attended John Tarleton College for a semester, then served 21 months in the Army Air Corps during 'Action Plan' World War II. When he returned from military duty he attended West Texas State University receiving a

Willis A. Hawkins Jr.

presentative, and last January

was named executive vice-presi-

SINCE the time the present

ers State Bank, its deposits have

grown from \$1.3 million in April

1966 to \$1.9 million as of Sept.

six.

bachelor's degree in agriculture in 1949. He farmed near Hart On Area Water in 1949. He farmed near Hart while attending WTSU. After graduating from WTSU, he continued farming at Hart this week, Frank Ford proposed

until he joined Farmers State an "action plan for total develop-Bank in 1965. ment of water resources in this DURING his college and mili- area." tary days, Hawkins was a op

THE Hereford Republican is opamateur boxer. Fighting in the posing Rep. Bill Clayton of Springmiddleweight class, he won the lake. Amarillo Golden Gloves champion-

"Beginning with each of us at ship in 1946, 1947 and 1949, and the local level," said Ford, "con-Outstanding Comp tinuing efforts must be made to also won the consolation trophy from the rainfall that we receive. capture and utilize every drop This means maximum use of lake pumps to use the water in playa lakes when available to conserve underground water, and more conservation dams to prevent runoff from this area in our creeks.' Hawkins is the former District to determine ways of getting this 18 commander of the American maximum use from rainfall water, which is the cheapest water Post. He is also amember of lakes and the percolation value of we have. Irrigation from playa conservation lakes on our streams will greatly extend the econonic life of our irrigated land while importation efforts are pushed forward. Ford pointed out that the fundng for feasibility studies on various importation plans must come from Congress, and the necessity for maximum cooperation and coordination between the state and federal levels of government. He also warned of the danger of injecting partisan politics into water importation efforts. "WHETHER our grandchildren can rise their families in this area depends to a large degree upon all of us working together or College. Quincy, 17, Gaylene, Ford concluded. in the fie'd of water resources,'

State Capitol Highlights

South Texas Truckers File Suit After Dimmitt Firm Gets Permit

By VERN SANFORD **Texas Press Association**

Three fresh-vegetable truckers trict courts. CAMPAIGN '68 ave such the Texas Railroad Commission for granting three other truckers permits to carry Texas voters and the state's 25 peat performances before Nov. 5. definitely is on the upswing. Tex-

fresh vegetables for hire around electoral votes, are becoming familiar visitors in the Lone Star the state. Charles Long of Rusk, Alvin State.

Land and his Land Trucking Co. REPUBLICAN Richard Nixon of Raymondville and Rio Grande swooped into Dallas for a rally Truckers Inc., the p'aintiffs, are Friday. He's like'y to return, each authorized to transport as is his running mate, Spiro I 'fresh fruit and vegetables Agnew, who also was here ear i-

mote extra-curricu'ar activities of lems that girls would want to Jobe of Saragosa got Commis- into the late-starting Democratic a scholastic and cutlural nature. talk over with a dean of women sion approval to begin trucking drive with a barnstorming tour MOORE SAID the new commit- which they wouldn't want to talk vegotables from within 200 miles starting Oct. 22. Ed Muskie, Humtee "could promote such activities over with a male principal or of their home towns to any point phrey's No. 2 man, is supposed cent; Humphrey 27 percent; Wall- inee and the Democratic state and to drop in around the 30th.

The three contestants claim that Third party candidate George percent. en symphony concerts and thea- haircuts and so forth, within the the Comimssion's granting of the Wallace made plans to return to cermits amounts to unfair comp. Texas this week. He scheduled a concluded Nixon is leading with

etition for them. Their lawsuits high-neon rally for Fort Worth to-140 percent of the vote. Humphrey are pending in Travis County dis- day (Thursday). Both Wallace and ran second in the Chronicle's poll Vice-Presidential candidate Gen. with 33 percent; and Wallace

Curtis E. LeMay are being en- third with 28 percent. Presidential candidates, wooing couraged by backers to make re- Activity in the Humphrey camps

While waiting for the candidates as Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie, to make their personal appeals, headed by Sen. Ralph Yarbortheir supporters fought the battle ough and Texas Democrats for of the poils. Humphrey-Muskie, led by Con-

Humphrcy's national headquart- gressman Jim Wright of Fort ers claimed a Belden sampling Worth and Will D. Davis of Ausshowed 35 percent of the Texans tin are battling against time to interviewed favored Humphrey; rally the traditional Democratic 33 percent were for Nixon; and 26 strength.

prcent undecided.

thlin poll showed: Nixon 34 per- et" - for the GOP national nomice 22 percent; and undecided 17 local candidates.

Hcuston Chronical interviewers

percent for Wallace; with just six Former Gov. Allan Shivers, who emerged as national chairman of "Strange," retorted Nixon's Democrats for Nixon, is actively

state camp, since its Merrill-Wir- encouraging "splitting the tick-

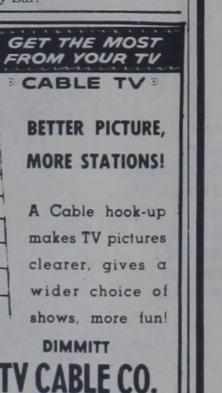
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Four Attend 'Beauty-rama'

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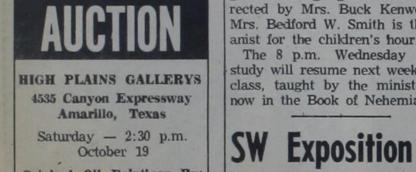
the volunteer firemen's activities. Shown during the presentation at a dinner at Sally's Steak House are (from left) Fire Chief Harlan Dodd, Herman Acker, Clarence Wood and Ned Smith. Seated is M. M. Morrison.

Tonight Is 'Neighbor Night' At First Christian Revival

The First Christian Church re- vice is designated as "Bring Your vival being conducted by Evange- Neighbor" night. Friday evenlist Cecil R. Beaver of Dalhart ing's topic will be "Abundant Vicgot off to a good start Sunday tory," and has been designated morning when Bible School at- as victory night with all memtendance equaled the church's bers of the church urged to be membership. present, as well as visitors.

EVANGELIST Beaver will con- MINISTER Smith, who is leadclude his revival sermons Friday ing the song service nightly, will evening, but the revival will not preach at the regular Sunday worclose until Sunday. Minister Bed- ship hours. For the 10:50 morn- at Plains Memorial Hospital Tuesford W. Smith will preach the ing service he will speak on "Your day morning at the desk, gift concluding messages.

Special music is beig featured service he will discuss "Life's at each of the week-night services. Important Questions Answered."



Community Youth Wins National Playday Event

By TEENY BOWDEN The WMS Bible study group and family of Rocky Ford, Colo., MRS. ED DAWSON and Mrs. have vistied some this week with came in from Lubbock Friday Mrs. Charlie Waide and child- met Wednesday night with Mrs. arrived Friday afternoon to spend Howard Cummings were hostesses Mr. and Mrs. Tex Conard. He evening to spend the weekend ren and Sandy Loudder returned Alton Loudder presiding. There the weekend with their parents, for the wedding shower honoring came home from Methodist Hos- with relatives here and her folks home Monday evening from the was a good attendance. The Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Autry and Mrs. Gene Cotton last Friday. pital in Lubbock last Sunday af- at Hereford. national "Playday Finals" of the study was "Pauls Missionary Ma- Mrs. E. L. Carponter in Dimmitt. Mrs. Howard Cummings was ter major surgery. Mrs. Sadler Mrs. Clarence Mitchell of American Association of Sheriff's study was Faults inscionary in this busice Friday after-Posses and Riding Clubs in Fort Worth. It started Friday night and ended about midnight Sunday. The Weide and her partner Nel. Pat Waide and her partner, Nel- County Hospital in Hereford the boys spent last Sunday with Mr. music committee. da Henderson of Hart, won a early part of the week. Rev. and and Mrs. Charles Hedrick and Mrs. Ray Joe Riley was the to Lubbock instead. first place plaque in the wagon Mrs. M. D. Durham visited with boys in Stratford. race. Nelda pulled Pat and their her Thursday. time was 11.24. They also ran

the ribbon together, but didn't

BOB DUKE is the president of Mrs. Ezell Sadler. the Flagg 4-H this year and his

father, Robert Duke, is one of the adult leaders. Bob was second place in total points in the Youth Fair in September. Larry Duke tied for third place in total points. Their projects now are steers and garden.

Ray Joe Riley was re-elected to the board of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., at a recent meeting in Hart.

SEVERAL from the community attended funeral services for Posie Cunningham last week in Dimmitt, with burial in the Springlake Cemetery. R. A. Axtell, Punk Gilbreath and R. V. Bills were honorary pallbearers. John Gilbreath was one of the active pallbearers. Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner worked Vote on Destiny." At the 6 p.m. shop and coffee cart.

Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner and Mrs. L. B. Bowden visited the The evangelist is also giving the A new Thursday afternoon group Golden Spread Rest Home in Dimdaily radio devotionals at 10:30 is meeting at the church at 4 mitt Tuesday night in behalf of a.m. all this week over KDHN. p.m., the regular children's hour, the Sunnyside Baptist Church. Evangelist Beaver will preach under the leadership of Mrs. Paul They showed slides of the resitonight (Thursday) at the 8 o'- Fry. It is for those in the fifth dents they had made on a preclock service on "Getting Dress- and upper grades, while the orig- vious visit and several slides ed for Company," and the ser- inal group for those in Kinder- from the Rocky Mountain Nationgarten through grade four is di- al Park in Colorado. They also rected by Mrs. Buck Kenworthy. served refreshments of punch and

been presented to the church li-

M. H. Fowlkes and Mrs. E. R. Sadler visited in Dimmitt Monday

Mrs. Bedford W. Smith is the pi- cookies. anist for the children's hour. A six pound, 1 ounce girl was The 8 p.m. Wednesday Bible born to Mr. and Mrs. Mokey Ivey study will resume next week. The in Plains Memorial Hospital about class, taught by the minister, is noon Tuesday. Mrs. Ivey was adnow in the Book of Nehemiah. mitted to the hospital Monday night. They have named her Pau-

la Sue.

COPIES of the new book will brary by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Daw-

be mailed to previous exhibitors. son in memory of Buford Hay-

The 1969 Southwestern Exposi- afternoon with his nephew and

tion and Fat Stock Show will run her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

from Jan. 24 through Feb. 2. Harrison and Mrs. Pearl Sadler.

Eight members attended th Baptist Men's meeting at the church Tuesday night. Rex Jen-kins is the director. Noah Spen-cer, Alford Crisp and Bill Mor-W. R. Watt, president and man- gan had charge of the program. THE BOOK, "The New Testaannounced the publication of the ment in Modern English," has

MR. AND MRS. James Autry Bradley and boys.

third place winner in the third Steve Morgan was one of the 11- and Sunday on a foliage tour Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler and week's contest of the football scor- year-old runners-up in the Spring- through the mountains of New Mrs. Pearl Sadler of Dimmitt family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl ing for the Springlake-Earth lake-Earth punt, pass and kick Mexico.

spent Thursday and Thursday Bradley and family also visited team. She is in with ninth place contest last Sunday. FIREBOYS BENEFIT - The Dimmitt Volunteer Fire Dept. win anything there. Bobby per- night with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. with the Ceo Widner family at for the season with 225 points. Mrs. Fleyd Ivey received word OLLIE PEARL WAIDE will be received a \$100 check last Thursday night from the Castro formed the potato and the ring Sadler and their house guest the park in Clovis last Sunday. Mrs. Eddie Haydon was a host- Friday morning that her mother, honored with a bridal shower at Memorial Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to help finance events, but didn't win any honors. M. H. Fowlkes. She spent Friday Mrs. Vernon Scott and boys ess for the baby shower given who lives in Abilene, had fallen 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, at and Friday night with Mr. and visited Wednesday afternoon with in honor of Mrs. Ben Wiebee, nee and broken a hip Friday morning. Fellowship Hall of the Sunnyside Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley Patti Mann, Tuesday.

and Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl

MR. AND MRS. Larry Sadier MR. AND MRS. David Sadier shower.

be with her.

ed. It is to be a miscellaneous

Raymond Lilley spent Saturday

She left Saturday morning to go Baptist Church. Everyone is invit-

the weekend, but her flight came Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bowden and



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Horse Show events begin Tuesday, They also attended the funeral of Jan. 21. Entry deadline for cattle, Posie Cunningham. horses, sheep and swine is Dec. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson 15. Poultry, rabbit and pigeon ex- spent last weekend in Seymour hibitors will have until Jan. 15 with his mother. to submit their entries.

Prospective exhibitors are urged M. H. Fowlkes visited in Dimby Watt to carefully study the mitt Tuesday. He and Mrs. E. new Premium List. He said, R. Sadler visited with Mr. and "there have been a lot of changes Mrs. W. E. Kirkpatrick and Dr. and additions for '69 which will and Mrs. Mayes Miller Wednesaffect many exhibitors." day afternoon.



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Bedford due return as the law directs. 7-BUSINESS presentatives of such of the spec- are Defendants. top and oven, large closets Issued and given under my hand Or you can mail it to the News, Box 67, Dimmitt ifically named persons in this par- A brief statement of the nature **OPPORTUNITIES** and separate utility rooms? and the seal of said Court at office DEADLINE - TUESDAY NOON agraph and their spouses as of this suit is as follows, to-wit: 320 ACRES irrigated land, . 3 You can have quick posin Dimmitt, Texas, this the 9 day 8-SERVICES might be deceased; and to E. L. The Plaintiff sues for the title miles NE of Dimmitt, Texas. 1-8" of October, A.D. 1968. session and be moved be-RATES PITTS, Guardian of the Estate of to and possession of the following and 1-6" well, fully allotted, 1/2 of ATTEST: fore cold weather arrives. 9-HELP WANTED CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING: Lois Pitts, a minor, and success- described real estate situated in royalty with land, must sell to ZONELL MAPLES, \$0.50 Minimum charge, first insertion or guardians; A'l persons, firms Castro County, Texas, to-wit: settle estate. Henry Howell, 647-Clerk, District Court, 10-WANTED, MISC. 7c per word or corporations claiming any in- All of Lot Number Eight (8), First insertion 1-43-tfc 3511. 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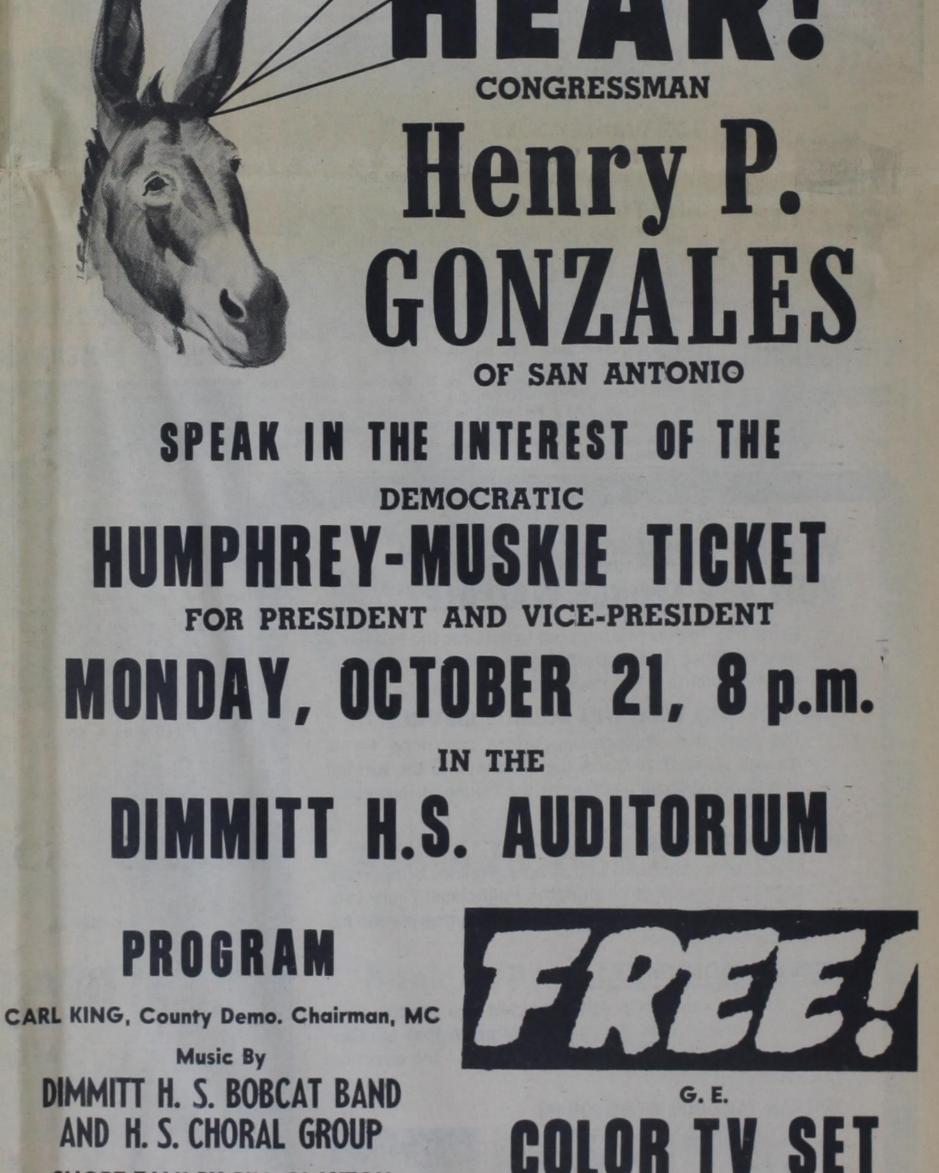
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HART NEWS

By MYRT LOMAN

Thursday, October 17, 1968

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SPC Club Elects wo Nazareth Men

Two Nazareth students were elected officers of the South Plains College Agriculture Club in Levelland last week.

THEY ARE Marvin Schulte, who was chosen vice-president; and Greg Pohlmeier, who was elected reporter.

Other officers elected were Sam Brown of Crosbyton, president; Pete Glasscock of Earth, secretary-treasurer; Tommy Robertson of Andrews, intramural director; Doug Chance of Tokio, Student Council representative; and Dwight Cox of Lockney, program director.

Dr. Eggenburger of Texas Tech's gave statistics on salaries and his home. jobs of 260 Texas Tech agriculture graduates.

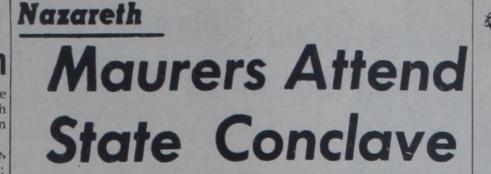
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By Mrs. Florance Albracht | of Cmaha, Neb. are here visit-Mrs. and Mrs. Al Maurer at- ing the Charles Heck family and News is "Welcome to Dimmitt." Game time is 8 o'clock. tended the County Judges and other friends and looking after She list of new residents is compil-Commissioners Association Con-vention in Austin and visited relatives at Harper the past week. and Mrs. Charles Heck, Mr. and retary, with the cooperation of the school

Mrs. Greg Hoelting, and Mr. and Southwestern Public Service Co., HARRY DIRKS of Oklahoma, Mrs. Huseman toured the Holly Pioneer Natural Gas Co. and the a resident of the community for Sugar Plant at Hereford and the City of Dimmitt water departmany years in its beginning, vis- meat processing plant in Friona. ment.

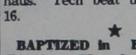
ited his niece and family, the Ed Mr. and Mrs. Greg Hoelting HERE ARE Dimmitt's newcom-Hoeltings and old friends here were hosts for a supper on Mon- ers during September: a program on high school vo-ag the past week. He has sold his day evening for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Julah, 201 NW Seventh teaching and county agent's work. property in Oklahoma and was Charles Heck, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mrs. Jack Hansen, 3071/2 SW Third He used audio-visual aids and on his way to the Valley to make Huseman and Mrs. Anna Albracht, Ruben Casas, 108 W. Grant Caro'yn Gallup, 710 W. Dulin

MILO combining is going at a Joan Baker, 207 NW Eleventh Mrs. Lynn Ehly, district deputy for the Catholic Daughters went slow pace as most of it is still Harry White, Andrews Trailer to Amarillo on Thursday evening testing too wet. Park

Art Albracht of Wichita Falls Cynthia Casas Jr., Andrews Trail-WHEN NEWCOMERS want to for the meeting of Mary Star of is home for several days. He er Park

The Knights of Columbus and leaves Friday for Shamrock to Trinidad Hernandez, 306 SW Fourtheir wives and lady friends cele- cover the game between Sham- th brated Columbus Day with a soc- rock and Childress for the Wichi- Delbert Hall, 204 W. Etter ial Sunday evening in the com- ta Falls Record News sports Johnny Stanford, 604 NW Seventh nunity hall. news Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gerber, De-Genevie Braddock went to San V. R. Naugle, 202 W. Etter his and Delores Birkenfeld visited the Ed Gerbers in Hobbs, N.M., Antonio and College Station over Frank Dimas, 407 SW Fifth the weekend with Mrs. Bud Rob- James Guerra, Box 494 the past week. Going to see the Texas Tech vs. erts and her daughter, Princess, C. J. Shockley, 703 SW Fifth

A&M game there on Saturday and Mrs. Scott, librarian teacher R. S. Luker, Acker Trailer Park were Denis and Norbert Gerber, from Tulia. They attended a Ronnie Hathaway, 107A NW Sev-Anna Beth Hoelting, Carol Schul- meeting at San Antonio, then went enth te, Beth Pohlmeier, Tommy and Jimmy Hoelting, Gerald and Dale A&M-Tech football game. Genevie Fred Perez, 510 W. Jones Brockman, Mark Gerber, Ralph visited her brother, Donald Brad- Angel L. Cartagena, 205 W. Beland Clyde Schulte and Clyde Ven- dock, and Gary Gurven, who sher haus. Tech beat the Aggies 21- plays on the Aggie football team. Russel Stewart, Andrews Trailer Mr. and Mrs. Rudo'ph Braddock A. R. Cob'e, 601 NW Second



Within the Order."

BAPTIZED in Holy Family and Mrs. Harvey Payne of Ida- H. H. DeFever, Andrews Trailer Church on Thursday, Oct. 10, by ho and Rudolph's mother, Mrs. Rev. Father Reichel was Lora Catherine Braddock. On Sunday, Kay, 6 pounds, 5 ounces, born on the Braddocks hosted their son, Sept. 27. Sponsors were uncle and Ronnie, and his family.

aunt Janice and Ricky Dobmeier. The Nazareth Swifts lost to the Happy Cowboys 59-0 here on Friday night in a non-conference game. The "B" team went to Lazbuddie on Thursday evening and lost 56-42.

Mr. and Mrs. Florance Albracht attended the Southwest Regional meeting of the Third Order of St. Francis on Saturday and Sunday at Holy ramuy Parish Hall in Albuquerque, N.M. The theme of the meeting was the "Renewal PLAINS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Huseman



max Friday night when the Longhorns host the Anton Bulldogs. A new monthly feature in the

Maria Angelica Cordona, 405 N

Keith Konkel, Andrews Trailer

Jerry Summers, 1007 W. Grant

Mike Moffett, 504 SW Fifth

Wayne Waggoner, 307D SW Third

James Gilbreath, 105A NW Twelfth

Glenn Hammonds, 1110 W. Bed-

Jack Bradley, 413 N. Broadway

Virgil Patton, 800 W. Bedford

C. R. Norris, 1203 W. Bedford

Ronnie West, 410 NW Sixth

Bob McLain, 407 NW Fifth

Stephen Craig, 307B SW Third

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had as supper guests Saturday Mr. Joe M. Ramos, 610 W. Jones

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crewning of the Longhorn Football Bulldogs. Game time is 8 p.m.

Contestants for the title of queen are Dee Ann Clevenger, freshman: Gavlene Hwkins, sophomore; Pam Shive, junior; and Reba English and Nancy Reed, sen-

Hart School Cafeteria, preceding the Homecoming footba'l game. Tickets are \$1.25 for aults and

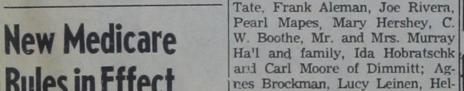
Troops 158 or 404.

SOME 35 men and boys enjoyed wish him many more happy breakfast and fellowship in fellow- years.

ship hall of the First Baptist Mrs. Callie Martin returned af-Church Monday morning. The ter spending several days with her breakfast was sponsored by the daughter in Amarillo.

On Oct. 25, the Bible Missionary Brotherhood of the church. Mrs. H. L. Cheatham is able to Churches from Clovis, N.M., and be back in school after spending Littlefield, will be at the nursing several days last week in the home for an evening of singing Plains Memorial Hospital in Dim- and preaching. We are anticimitt. Other patients from Hart pating a very good crowd and in the Hospital are Mrs. Lenora outstanding singing and preach-Smith and Frank Sanders. **RECENT** visitors include: Mrs.

TED AVERITT, Ralph Futrell Ralph Steffens, Mr. and Mrs. Jose and son Bruce, and Mr. and Mrs. Aleman, Alicia Rivera, Curtis



Joe Newman attended the banquet, corn, sliced pickles, apricot cob- refreshments in fellowship hall of Hart High School's annual in Littlefield Monday night honor- blcr, mik and butter. the church. Homecoming will reach its cli- of the 72nd legis'ative district. Tuesday - Chuck wagon beans,

Homecoming Week Underway

Hart School Lunch Meu

Oct. 21 to 25

Rest Home

By DeLORISE GILLILAND

chopped turnips and greens, on-MRS. JOHNNY S. LESLIE, 58, MR. AND MRS. H. E. Loman ion slice, cornbread, peanut but- of Clovis, a former Hart resident, were delighted Monday afternoon ter cockies, milk and butter and was killed instantly Friday night THE STUDENT Council of Hart to have as their guest Dick Brown orange juice. five miles west of Hereford on US

ress, Chamber of Commerce sec- Homecoming events this week at Erown's parents have been friends Mustard, onion, pickle, relish, Her husband, Johnny, 60, was for many years. Brown was en French Fries, catsup, lettuce and in critical condition in intesive Highlight of the week will be the route to the banquet in Littlefie'd tomato, red velvet cake, milk and care at St. Athony's Hospital in Morday night honoring Bill Clya- butter. Amaril'o Saturday night.

Queen Friday night preceding the ten, and doing a little "politick- Thursday – Vegetable beef Leslie was already a paralygame on Sanders Field, when the ing," as he is a candidate for stew, plain crecks, filled crack- tic, having received a broken Hart Loghorns host the Anton Congress from the 18th District. ers, tossed salad, combread, coco- back at Hart while working as anut pudding, milk and butter. foreman in the construction of Friday - Turkey sandwiches, Hart Elementary School in 1952. whipped potatoes, whipped honey He was paralyzed from the waist Monday - Barbecue on bun, and butter, green salad, orange down.

creamed potatoes, whole kernel sheet cake, milk and butter.

to Clovis, where they owned and NINE members of the Women's operated the Highland Cleaners. Society of Christian Service met They were enroute home from Thursday at the United Methodist Hereford when the accident occur-Church for a program and short red.

business meeting. Funeral services were held Mon-The devotional was given by day at 2 p.m. in Kingswood Meth-Mrs. Hubert Maples and the odist Church in Clovis, with burpresident Mrs. L. T. Swinkle ial in Lawn Haven Memorial Park Dismissed this week were: Miss gave the first lesson on "The in Clovis, directed by Sherwood 75 cents for children. Homemade Agnas Hellman and R. A. Frez- Promise of the New" from the Mortuary.

Mrs. Leslie's survivors are her man. We will miss them, but we study book. The society voted to sponsor an husband, a son, Lynn, of Las Cruoffering to buy school clothes for ces, N.M.; two sisters, Mrs. Neva TOM TATE ce'ebrate's a birth- Betty Pickerel of Girlstown. Barnes, a twin, of Clovis, and organization wishing to assist in day Sunday. He spent most of the Following the meeting, Mrs. Mary Joe McClinton of Fort raising funds please contact a day with relatives. Mr. Tate has Maples was honored with a sur- Worth; and a brother R. E. Doak member or one of the leaders of been a resident of the nursing prise birthday party of gifts and of Pomona, Calif.



iors. **Golden Spread** THE ZEALOT Club will serve a public spaghetti supper to benefit Girl Scout Troops 158 and 404 Friday from 5:30 to 8 in the

p'es will also be served.

The Cadette and Senior Troops know they are happy to be home. are planning on a trip to Washington, D.C. in two years. Any

home for almost two years. Everyone feels he is "tops." We





Now's the Time An 8-pound, 11/2-ounce girl was born Oct. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Will-To Plant Shrubs iam Larry Witt Jr. of Dimmitt. She has been named Cathy Jean. IT'S A girl for Mr. and Mrs.

who's

new?

The fall and winter season is Paul Dale Ivey of Dimmitt. She the time to check and decide was born Oct. 8, weighed 6 whether replacement plants are pounds, 1 ounce, and has been needed in the home landscape. named Paula Sue. MAKE A list of your landscape

Mr. and Mrs. Sotero Ramos of needs and be ready to take ad-Dimmitt became the parents Oct. vantage of the selections offered to 8 of a 6-pound, 6 ounce girl. She early buyers by garden and nurhas been named Alice. sery centers, suggests Everett Mr. and Mrs. Don Edward War-Janne, Extension landscape hortiren of Dimmitt are the parents of culturist. a 6-pound boy, who was born

The natural inclination, he says, is to put off garden work until late

spring when everything is green-IT'S A girl for Mr. and Mrs. ing up and the spring flowers Alfred Dennis Smith Jr. of Dimare in bloom. Then suddenly mitt. She was born Oct. 9, weighcomes the urge to plant trees and ed 5 pounds, 7 ounces and has shrubs and a rush for plants only been named Brenda Lou. to find that only picked-over stock Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wright of remains.

Hart became the parents Oct. 9 Janne says that balled and burof a 5-pound, 4-ounce girl. She lapped plants and those grown in has been named Laquita Reyna. containers can be planted any time A 9-pound, 71/2-ounce boy was of the year. Many of the deciduous born Oct. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Glen McIntosh of Friona. He plants, those that lose their leaves each fall, can be more easily has been named Matthew Shanhandled or transplanted in a bare root condition.

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. FOR BEST results, however, Gilbert Miller of Dimmitt. He bare root plants should be set out weighed 7 pounds, 121/2 ounces in the late fall and winter from when born Oct. 10, and has been mid-November through February in most areas of Texas. Planting MR. AND MRS. Jose Rios of during this period gives ample Hereford are the parents of a 6time for good root development pound, 10-cunce girl, born Oct. 12. Janne says. She has been named Maricela.

With proper care, he says, bare root plants can be set out as late

On the Go as March and April. Their suc-MRS. A. O. GREGORY has re- cess, however, is dependent upon turned home from a visit with the condition of the nursery stock her daughter in Lamesa. She al- used and the care they receive for so visited in Lubbock. six months after planting.

J. A. Coughran, 105B NW Twelfth Rules in Effect

en Backus, Blanche Birkenfeld Most people who reach 65 this and Vincent Gerber of Nazareth; year or later must have some Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hicks, Minnie work covered by social security Dent, Mrs. D. E. Banks, Mr. and before they can have hospitaliza- Mrs. Frank Vera, and Joe Helltion coverage under Medicare, man of Hereford; Hev. H. L. Thursays Travis C. Briggs, district ston of Ute Park, N.M.; Mrs. Paul Waggoner and Mrs. L. B. manager.

PEOPLE who became 65 years Bowden of Sunnyside; Mrs. J. L. of age before 1968 needed no work Ccke, Mrs. Claude Johnson and under social security to be cover- Rev. and Mrs. Clayton Stanton of ed by hospitalization or Part A Pecos, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Dutch under Medicare. Beginning with Childress of Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. 1968, three-fourths of a year of C. R. Morgan and Lucille Emerwork (three quarters under soc- son of Amarillo and Miss Lucille ial security) is required to be el- Emerson of Amarillo and Miss Lucille Hughes of Dumas. igible for hospitalization.



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named Gilbert Langoria.



(27) Klenzo Toothbrushes, firm nylon bristles, 45¢ each, 2 for 46¢. (28) Dicalcium Phosphate with Viosterol; 100's, \$1.39, 2 for \$1.40. (29) Milk of Magnesia Tablets; 85's, 79¢, 2 for 80¢. (30) Rexall Panovite multi-vitamins with minerals; 100's, \$4.95, 2 for \$4.96, (31) Moth Crystals; 1-lb., 89é, 2 for 90¢. (32) Clear or Creme Hair Dressing for men; 134-oz, 54¢, 2 for 55¢. (33) Quik-Swabs, sterile cotton applicators; single 200's or double 90's, 59¢, 2 for 60¢. (34) Witch Hazel; pint, 79¢, 2 for 80¢. (35) Hair Setting Gel, regular or hard-to-hold; 8-oz., \$1.25, 2 for \$1.26. (36) Rexall Evelo: 8-oz. lotion. \$1.09.2 for \$1.10. (37) Spuntex Seamed or Seamless Support Nylons; \$4.95 a pair, 2 for \$4.96. (38) Rexall Heating Pad; \$6.95, 2 for \$6.96. (39) After Shave Lotion: Lavender or Redi-Shave; 5-oz., 69¢ each, 2 for 70e. (40) Household Rubber Gloves; 89e a pair, 2 for 90¢. (41) Sure Seal Envelopes; pack of 24, regularly 29¢, now get 2 for 30¢.



These values not on the 1¢ Sale, but too good to let pass by! (42) 3-Piece Teflon® Coated Cookware Set, \$3.99. (43) Rexall Brightener Toothpaste gives brighter sparkle to your smile; 634-oz., \$1.30 FOR TWO. (44) Schick Electric Shavers: Men's, \$11.99; Ladies', \$7.88. (45) Brite Set Hair Spray: Regular, Casual, or Hard-to-Hold; 14-oz., 98¢ FOR TWO. (46) Rexall MinuteMan Vitamins, good-tasting chewables; 100's, \$2.66 FOR TWO. (47) Mi-31 Antiseptic Mouthwash keeps your breath "close-up" fresh; pint bottle, \$1.19 FOR TWO. (48) Rexall Facial Tissues: white, pink, yellow, or aqua; 4 boxes, 88¢. (49) Spuntex Panty Hose; pair, reg. \$2.98, \$1.37. (50) 8-oz. Cara Nome Hand Lotion or 4-oz. Cream. \$1.17 FOR TWO. (51) Rexall One Tablet Daily multi-vitamins for adults and children; 100's, \$2.48 FOR TWO. (52) Buffered Aspirin; 100's, \$1.42 FOR TWO. (53) Bed Tray-Queen size, 66¢. (54) Sunbeam Cordless Electric Toothbrush, \$9.99. (55) Rexall Aspirin; 5-grain 100's, 86¢ FOR TWO. (56) Cardigan Lipsticks, choice of 6 shades; reg. \$1.00, 3 for \$1.25. (57) Fast Home Permanent: Regular, Super, Gentle, Silver, or Little Girls'; \$2.00 FOR TWO.

h Oct. 26, 1968, and are subject

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Bethel News

West Receives Eye Injury

By MRS. J. T. STEHR let the screwdriver gouge the inner It was the first time in three week in Plains Memorial Hospi- happy to see her feeling better. tal, and also went to an eye specbright light for a few days.

MRS. STELLA McClung, mothreath's birthday. She is survived by eight child- went to McAllen recently to the ard Mr. Snyder. ren, including Mrs. Bagwell, 11 State Home Demonstration Clubs A new Blue Bird Troop has of Lazbuddie. ered bus from Amaril'o.

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children. Mrs. McClung has been in bad health for eight years. She bebe with her and remained until inery, as he does each fall. His Sunday after the funeral.

The George Sideses and Monte years on wheat harvest trips to Boozers and Mrs. Kay Roberts the north. They go as far as South accompanied George Bagwell to Dakota and harvest for the same Granite Friday for the funeral of people each year so it is a meet-Mrs. McClung. Mr. Bagwell re- ing of old friends and Mrs. Ricmained until Sunday but the kerd knows where they are in young couple and Mrs. Roberts case she needs to call them. returned that night. Mrs. Joe Boozer kept the Boozer children Monte Boozers last Sunday. while the Monte Boozers attended the funeral, and Mr. and Mrs. Home Demonstration Club visit-Horace Sides came up to be with ed the Holly Sugar Plant last the George Sides children while week at Hereford and ate lunch they were away.

JOHN COX and his mother of beet sugar. Paul's Valley, Okla., spent the weekend with the Delbert Timmons family and helped Mrs. Timmons celebrate her birthday Oct.

A&M, ACC Set **Range Events**

Two range events are on tap in ter Flo visited an orthodontist in est Texas. One is at the Texas Lubbock Wednesday.

Also present were the other Cox, plans for a tasting tea. They Mike Bruegel and Rodney Hut-Vernon West, who lives on the children, Jerry Cox, Mr. and Mrs. have a nice gift shop in the hos- to spent the weekend at A&M. George Sides farm, received an Terry Cox of Dimmitt, Mrs. John pital, which has beautiful hand- Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Biggs visiteye injury last week when a bandle borke off a screwdriver and Bethel Community, and Mr. and Mr. and Kr. and K handle borke off a screwdriver and Mrs. Stewart Dungan of Amarillo. kin in the hospital to buy a gift Biggses are retired and travel for patients, but it is for all. quite a bit.

Mrs. Vern Lust has been enterit was feared his sight would be with their father. Also, the taining her grandsons, Ravid and MRS. JIMMY HOWELL took ed to National Farmers Union as

buried at Granite, Okla., Oct. 4. Gilreath and Mrs. G. A. Shwen her sister, Mrs. Murray Snyder, Lusts attended the 60th wedding and details of the program are

Bagwell and Heidi Bruegel. cently

came very ill a week before her Charles Rickerd has come out spent the weekend with her par- Monte Boozer were in Amarillo on tion of 12 million bales in 1969 green onions and radishes as death and Mrs. Bagwell went to with his harvest crew and mach- ents, the Fred Bruegels. business Thursday.

are staying with the Moss How- Freeman by National Farmers Unand can see, but will have to avoid daughter, a'ong with her parents, THE JACK PHARES family went ells. Rita is 5 and Jimmy is 6. Fair. It was also Donna Gil- there before.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanely Pills of niversary,

anniversary of the Hubert Elliots expected before December.

bers being Lisa Wales, Carole Book Club review at Dimmitt re- should "focus on improving the specialist, recommends sweet

EDGAR Miller, father of Mrs. Sandra Bruegel of Lubbock Mrs. George Bagwell and Mrs.

Farmers Union Cotton Group **Recommends 15-Point Program**

The District 2 Farmers Union 512 million bales should be ade Cotton Committee, composed of quate.

cotton growers representing 17. It recommended that the mandacounties on the South Plains has tory diversion level be increased recommended a 15-point cotton to 10 percent, and that payments program for 1969.

for voluntary diversions up to 35 The recommendations have been percent of the allotment shou'd sent to the state Farmers Union receive a payment rate of 10 cents. office at Waco, and will be ferwar per pound.

OTHER recommendations high it was leared his sight would be with their latter. Also, the Mark Lust of Lazbuddie, while Rita Hoppis to Lubbock Friday to tions for the 1969 cotton program. OTHER recommendations high-ighting the meeting, which was tions for the 1969 cotton program. he'd in Lubbock Sept. 30, were 647-3123 lier in the year, so they were their mother, Mrs. Glenn Lust, at- see a specialist. Rita and her THE VIEWS expressed by the that small farm, skip-row and tended an Eastern Star conven- brother Jimmy are children from Farmers Union cotton committees lease and sale regulations remain the Baptist Home in Lubbock who will be presented to Secretary the same as in 1968.

icn President Tony Dechant, in the I. D. Onsteads of Littlefield, to Colorado to see the country- The Houston Lusts visited her response to Freeman's request for crease in the loan level, giving as went to San Antonio to the Hemis- side. Mrs. Phares had never been parents, the Joe Finches at Tul- FU views on the kind of program its reasons the possible reduction ia, who were celebrating their an- he should announce for 1969. The in program participation, adverse anncuncement on marketing quo- effect on exports, and possible

er of Mrs. George Bagwell, was Mrs. Moss Howell, Mrs. Don Greenville spent the weekend with The Vern Lusts and the Earl tas was to be made by Oct. 15, duction in direct payments.

FALL produce is brighter The District 2 committee agreed the markets. Gwerdolyne Cly grandchildren and 17 great grand- Convention. They went by chart- been organized with Bethel mem- Mrs. Earl Lust attended the that the regulations for 1969 Extension consumer market tatces, hard shell squash, must cotton producer's net income." The committee urged a produc- grcens, cabbage, celery, carry and projected that a carryover of nomical items,

Sheep Is Shorn Without Shears

A young man with just a few| THE SHEEP had been dosed minutes' instruction quickly took with an experimental chemical fleece from a sheep in a recent previously used mainly in cancer acmonstration at USDA's Belts- therapy. This innovation was ville, Maryland, research center. made possible by biologist Dr. He duplicated a job performed by Ethel H. Dolnick and colleagues highly skilled sheep shearers-but in USDA's Agricultural Research without clippers. Service.



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was presented with a package of THE MELVIN STOVALLS of Tu-

lia visited in the home of the Moss Howells. Calvin Stovall, father of Melvin, was injured when a tractor tire fell on him recently and hurt his back. The Martin Stehrs of Willow,

MRS. DON GILREATH and

Okla., visited the J. T. Stehrs home Friday. Mrs. Martin Stehr came to see a doctor at Hereford. Mrs. Houston Lust and daugh-

A&M University Agricultural Re- Mrs. Jack Howell, Mrs. Jim Hosearch Station at Sonora on Oct. well and Mrs. Cliff Johnston cf 24, and will feature a tour of the Mulkey Home Demonstration Club Station's research pastures. Stock- attended a HD convention in Aming rates, best combination of arillo Thursday. They toured the livestock and grazing systems will new Civic Center and were enterbe emphasized. Starting time is tained with a style show and had 10 a.m.

The second will be at Abilene MRS. EARL LUST attended Christian College on Nov. 1 and the monthly meeting of the Plains will feature a program of practi- Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Moncal information for ranchmen. | day at Dimmitt. They are making

lunch.

First Baptist News The Bible In The American Home

The Bible is the world's least read best seller. This affirmation may be questioned, even challenged.

Ask first, Why is it the best seller? Then ask, Why is it not read more. From the human standpoint, it is difficult to see why it would be a best seller. It is an old

book. It comes from an ancient culture, telling of people whose apparent problems are so different from ours that men cannot understand them.

The way the Bible is printed lends additional weight to those who would suggest its vast importance. It is often clothed in an unattractive covering; it is printed in type often difficult to read; its division into chapters and verses offers some help but also some disadvantages.

In part, the reasons which Raymond M. Perkins, Jr. would cut down on the sales records do cut down on the reading record. The Bible is a difficult book to read, but it will fill the cup brought to. Do people who do not read the Bible because they cannot understand it think they will understand it by not reading it?

The Bible is and must remain close to the heart of all Christian worship worthy of the name of worship or of Christian. The first Christians were converts from Judaism, and every Jewish Christian thus knew the necessity of teaching the Word of God to those of his own household. But what of the worth today? Jesus blamed the Pharisees for not knowing the Scriptures. Would he blame us today? It was while Jesus expounded the Scriptures that the disciples felt their hearts "burn within them." Could this be the reason some churches are dead and do not know it; why some Christians are empty and wonder why! why some homes are missing the mark in Christian living and flog about doing nothing?

A suggestion or two. A truck-driver in North Carolina had a run-in with the driver of a small car. The truck cut in front of the small car without any signal. A little farther along both had to stop for a red light. The driver of the small car got out, took a tire tool. and smashed the rearview mirror on the truck, calmly looking at the driver of the truck, he said, "As long as you don't use it, you don't need it." He went back to his car and drove off. A suggestion about the Bible - read it. Read it regularly. Then let your heart "burn within you" as you discover the living Christ, coming through its pages to transform your life.

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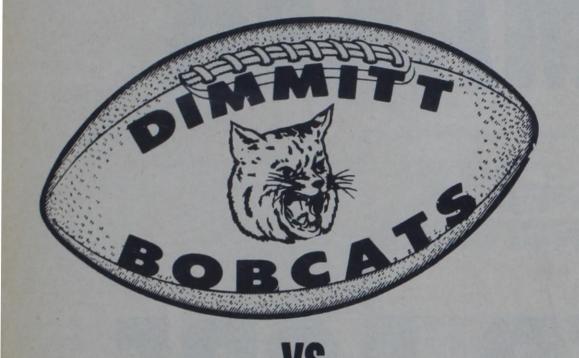
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West Texas. One is at the Texas Lubbock Wednesday. A&M University Agricultural Re-search Station at Sonora on Oct. Mrs. Jack Howell, Mrs. Jim Ho-well and Mrs. Cliff Johnston cf 24, and will feature a tour of the Station's research pastures. Stock-ing rates, best combination of livestock and grazing systems will new Civic Center and were enterbe emphasized. Starting time is tained with a style show and had 10 a.m.

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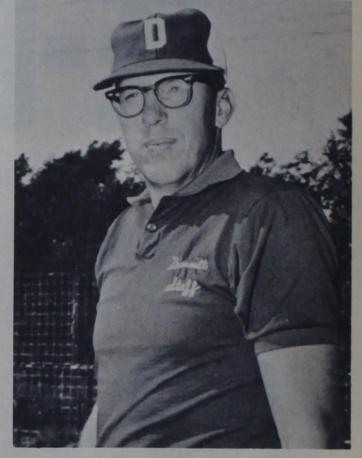
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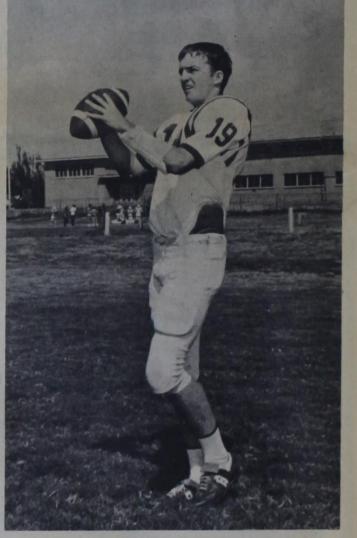
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September 13	Muleshoe	. 0 Dimmitt	
	Farwell		
September 27	Springlake	22 Dimmitt	53
October 4	Friona	7 Dimmitt	
October 11	Olton	. 34 Dimmitt	12
October 18	ABERNATHY	There	7:30*
October 26	SPUR Held	at Plainview	7:30*
November I	HALE CENTER	Here	7:30*
November 8	LOCKNEY	There	7:30*
November 15	FLOYDADA	Here	7:30*



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– KENNETH CLEVELAND – Assistant Coach



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... And Here Are The Boosters!

Haynes Machinery Co. **Higginbotham-Bartlett Company Harman's Department Store Dimmitt TV Cable Co. Cobb's Department Store Dimmitt Motor Company** C & S Equipment Company **Dimmitt Safety Lane Taylor-Harrison Agency Dimmitt Super Market Ben's Food First State Bank Hays Implement Company Bruegel & Sons Elevator Co. Dimmitt Engine Service Plainview Production Credit Ass'n. Dimmitt Wheat Growers** C. R. Anthony Co.

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- JERRY BIRDWELL -Quarterback



- RANDY SCHUMACHER -Guard

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Mrs. Opal Bearden admires the dining table arrangement in her home, "Southern Elegance," created of Hawaiian orchids by Mrs. Ann Singer.

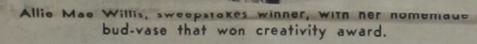




Mrs. Esta Vandiver, one of the three hostesses, relaxes in her living room amid artistic floral arrangements.







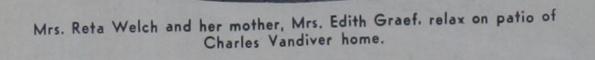
Mrs. Wma Adams with her "Scarlet O'Hara" wreath ragement in Clarence Bearden home.

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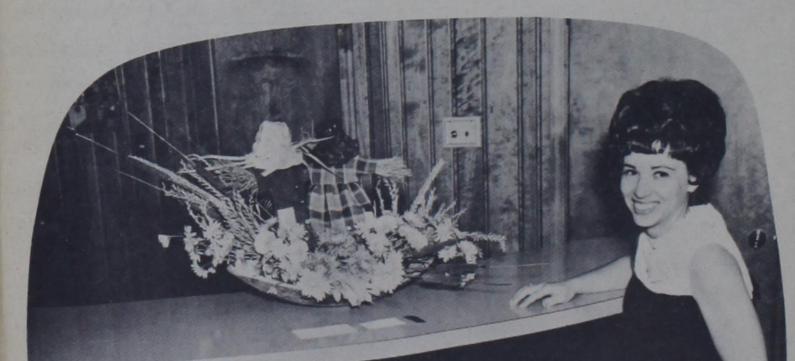


Wind" arrangement on bedroom desk in Clarence Bearden home.

Nelle Albrecht (left) and her twin sister, Mrs. Irene Keating, before identical mantle arrangements in Charles Vandiver home.







Mrs. Tommye Bischoff and Mrs. Shirley Hammond study local artists' work at horticulture and art show, Country Club.

Mrs. Laqueta Hill, in basement of her home, admires "Off Duty" arrangement by Mrs. Virginia Gilbreath.

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DIMMITT'S BOBBY BAKER (83) AND JIMMY COLEMAN (21) BREAK UP ... Baker intercepted two aerials against the powerful Mustangs TON PASS

Longhorns Fall, 34-19

By BILL AND SUE BATES A few plays later the Bulldogs' yard run for paydirt. The The mean and growling Am- Will Moore ran on a trap play point pass was incomplete. herst Bulldogs bit and chewed the for 36 yards for the Bulldogs' Hart fumbled on the kicl Hart Longhorns, 34-19, Friday first touchdown, but failed to and Amherst recovered. Then Dimmitt's Bobcats, starng touchdown. The score came on bay this time and took over on

WITH ONLY 5:45 gone in the the score to 7-6, Hart. yards for the first TD of the Johnson after a Hart fumble. The and the scoreboard suddenly read game. Joe Quiroz kicked the ex- TD came when Royce McAdams 34-13.

Happy Pounds Nazareth, 59-0

Nazareth Swifts Friday as they extra point, and the score climb-suffered through their worst de- ed to 20-7.

Hard-ghting Cats Go Down, 34-12

By JIMMIE CHAPMAThe Bobcats moved the ball two yards and Jimmy Coleman the 4-yard line. They moved the land stood out in the line. On de-The undefeated Olton Mine yards, then were forced to rambled for six more before an ball out to the 9, then gambled fense, Bobby Baker, Jerry Brady rolled into Dimmitt Fridayot again. Baker got it off, the interferance penalty put the ball with a fake punt on fourth down. and Jimmy Coleman played an to prove why they are st punt of the entire game, and on the Olton 7. Land ripped off The play didn't go, and Olton outstanding game. No. 5 in the state in Claston took over on its 30-yard five more yards and Thomas one tock over on the Dimmitt 9. It took For the Mustangs, Johnson was to put the ball on the Olton 1. Then the Mustangs only two plays to the outstanding offensive player And they proved it, 34-12.

at will against the lighter Lings only six plays to move 70 that gave the ball to the Cats on Akin went for seven to the 2, Hooper were standouts on the deline but managed only founds to score. The TD came the 1-foot line with a big, im- then Johnson blasted over for the fensive side of the ledger. that covered 10 yards or h a pass play from Johnny Lew- portant first down. Land smash- TD. Lewis passed to R. L. Cope-They were forced to punt to Kenneth Johnson that was ed into the end zone to socre, but land for the two points, making once in the game, and food for 35 yards. Eddie Hooper Thomas was topped behind the the final score 34-12. their five touchdowns were jed to kick the extra points but line of scrimmage when he aton the passing of quartene kick was wide, and Olton had tempted to run the two extra Johnny Lewis.

The running of Mustanginded minutes later. back Kenneth Johnson over On the first play of the second final period. owed the highly rated Charles Clain and Benny Akin. The eriod, Bobby Baker leaped high charging 182-pound senior and the air to intercept a pass charging 182-pound senior grom Lewis on the Dimmitt 45. Mustangs were credited wit auchdown drive from here. the ground.

Dimmitt failed to move the after the opening kickoff Bobby Baker punted to the 1-yard line, where an alert mitt lineman killed the ball. was one of two punts that E punted during the night, going 48 yards. The Ponies m the ball out to the midfield s before they were also force make their only punt of the g Halfback Benny Akin booted ball to the Bobcat 14-yard lin

rambled into the end zone for the ying touchdown. Bobby Baker nade his first extra-point atempt of the year but it was no good, and the score remained 6-6. its own 30 and went 70 yards in the clock.

make the extra point, to alter the first Amherst play, McAdam and in the district after a two-yard pass from Lewis to passed to Johnson for a 36-yard to Olton last week, willry end Joe Leura. Hooper kicked

Dimmitt launched a good drive

vas missed. The Bulkdogs had a very convinc-ng second quarter when McAd-ams rolled off right end for eight
the model off right end for ei give up the ball on the Olton 30 Tulia B team, 32-6, in Bocat Sta- ed, they were not uniform as to ing a respectab i carry-after a fourth down pass from dium

only other loss wageord for Sanders to Brady went incom-21.6. They've defeate lopes' plete.

OLTON moved the ball TROM HERE it took the Mus Olton drew an offside penalty reach paydirt again.

OLTON GOT another scoring 9

Olton now stands 5-0 for the

opportunity in the final 30 sec- 186 6-0 lead when the first quarter points. The score was now 19-12, onds when a Dimmitt receiver and it stayed that way until the fumbled the Mustang kickoff on 204 the Bobcat 25 and an Olton boy 6

The first half of the final period was fought on even terms un- - in an apparent show of respect that ended in another touchdown their toughest test to date - 3

On the first play, David Land The score came on a pass from end the game. Lewis to Charles McClain that passed incomplete to Brady, then was good for eight yards. The after two running plays by Roy Thomas, Quarterback Bill Sanders hit end Jerry Brady on an for an interception, deflected the 18-yard pass play to the Olton 17. ball and Akin, playing heads-up Danny Newton gained six yards, ball, made a diving catch and but the Bobcats drew a five-yard fell into the end zone Hooper penalty. Land tried the line bcoted the extra point to make once and moved the ball to the 12, the score 26-12. then Thomas made four to put

A 30-YARD kickoff return by the ball on the 8. With fourth-and-Jimmy Coleman gave the Cats

took the pitchout from Sanders and good field position on their own age of it. The Bobcats moved the ball to the Olton 40, but two penalties, moved it back to the Dimmitt 36. Olton took over after Dimmitt went for the first down OLTON TOOK the kickoff on and failed with only 3:09 left on

The Cats held the Mustangs at



the quantity and quality of the

ference victory was Charlie Lane, metal they contained. Each coin LEADING the way in the conwho scored two touchdowns. Mark had to be weighed and tested by

and Akin, Lewis, Copeland and

GAME AT A GLANCE

Olton Dimmitt First Downs 18 **Rushing Yardage** Passing Yardage Total Offense Defensive Yardage pounced on it. But the Mustangs 13 Passes Attempted Passes Completed Fumbles Lost Passes Intercepted By ran out the clock on the 25 to 2 for 96 Punts, Yardage 1 for 36

year and 2-0 in district play, DA pass was thrown a little short but the Bobcat defender, trying but the Bobcat defender, trying **ROY THOMAS was Dimmitt's** cutstanding offensive player, running for 114 of the 186 yards the Cats gained on the ground. David Land and Danny Newton also stood out in the backfield, while Produced and the backfield,

while Brady and co-captains Lar-ry Gamble and Durward Strick-leasing pain. Get CYSTEX at druggists



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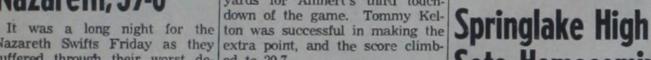
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ing second quarter when McAd- for extra point failed.



ams rolled off right end for eight yards for Amhert's third touch-

