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This columnist listened to, and was convinced by, the pubic that there wasn't a chance for Senator McGovern to get the democratic nomination for president. Apparently there wasn't anyone who was so certain about the matter of McGovern being defeated who had any idea who the actual nominee

would be, it was just a fore-gone conclusion that it wouldn't be McGovern. Apparently everyone didn't know the mind of everybody, because in the final analysis the Senator act cumulated enough support to leave Miami with the democratic nomination for president.
The Republicans, and some disgruntled Democrats, would have us believe that the delegates to the democratic national conven-tion were all hippies, yippies, wierdoes and a few morons. The truth of the matter is that the democratic delegation was a good representation of Mr. and Mrs. America, while the Republicans at their national convention in Miami were hand picked representatives of the economic upper strata portion of the population.

Democrats, and the public, have been busy examining and publicizing the supposed to be undesirable qualities found in the McGovern makeup, while little has been said or written about the fine qualities that can always be found in a good man, such as the Senator from South Dakota must be. The people from South Dakota, nor any other state in the nation, would continue to send a man to the United States Congress if he was completely devoid of the

official and as a man, will change the opinion of many vot-ers about the candidate between now and election day. The Republicans will make a mistake if they conduct their campaign with the idea that they have the election locked up. History will gradually, and effectively, have its influence on the voters as it is called to their attention by the democratic workers between now and election day.

Even if it is not admitted as such, the Vietnam war is one of the main issues in this campaign. While the Republicans are claiming that President Nixon is winding down a war that was and is the result of Democratic administrations, the timid Democrats who have made it a policy to keep their collective mouths shut will eventually get the courage to remind them that the war was started under a Republican administration, headed by President Eisenhower and Vice-President Nixon. The birds will come home toroost. Nixon knows that he occupied the second to the highest office in the land when the original Vietnam mistake was made. Presidents Kennedy and Johnson inherited the Vietnam war from a Republication administration and with the encouragement and advice of Eisenhower and Nixon escalated the war with the assurance that it would be an easy vic-tory. The people of the United States have, and always will, support their elected government, but when those officials make a mistake they should level with their constituents. Past and present officials, and a majority of the people in the United States, believe that the Vietnam war was a mistake and most believe that the main task now before this country is to find some means of disengage-

President Nixon won election to the presidency in 1968 with his often, and much made, promise that he had a plan to end the war in Vietnam. The voters took him at his word and elected him to that high office. It is now three and a half years later and the war still goes on and his plan has not been anncunced. He is still making promises when the biggest audiences are available and that is during television prime time.

I believe that everyone will admit that the president has plans and is a planner, but the end result of those plans, if they work, is to perpetuate Richard Nixon in office. The voters of this country should begin to make some plans of their

Industry meeting on tap tonight

The Chamber of Commerce Silly.' My feelings exactly." has called a meeting for tonight (Thursday) at 8 in the "I community room of the First Ms." for organizing an industrial de- that liberation deal. Ba!"

mitt.



. . . When it collided with ammonia tank at dirt crossroads



ANOTHER VIEW SHOWS FURTHER DAMAGE TO DEATH CAR ... Note trailer's wheels in field beyond telephone pole at right

Wreck kills four; three unidentified

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Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, August 31, 1972

AFTER BARNES'S testimony,

to Plainview after another pre-

ing that hearing Mrs. Kemper's

defense attorney, George Mc-

Carthy of Amarillo, excused

himself from the case for health

reasons and moved successfully

to have Bob Carnahan of Ama-

rillo appointed as Mrs. Kem-

Gentle rains

soak county

Castro County over the week-

sprinkle recorded Monday night.

It is the opinion of this column that proper exposure of Senator McGovern, as a public of senator M



PICKY, PICKY - Maybe this is why the adults let the youngsters go first at the annual Bethel Community Chicken Fry Friday evening-so the kids wouldn't have any complaints about not getting exactly

the pieces of chicken they wanted. The tables were heavy with salads, vegetable Rites set today dishes, relishes, pies and cakes as 100 or more Bethel residents and guests enjoyed for Mrs. Hinshaw the outdoor feast.

Ladies lambast lib-label

the traditional titles of Miss or tainly would not wish to be theses before her signature."

out to local women in last chance to vote on this." week's issue via a front-page

downright emphatic.

Some of the comments "THE MS. locks like an error tion. in printing and the word Miz

"The following is from the The comment was taken from he Council Bluffs Nonpariel:

The new title Ms in lieu of the preceding to Emily Post's litan dailies—which are necessarily more impersonal adiate.

Castro County, with 14 deaths.

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State Bank to complete plans | "I DON'T want no part of it should be used only with a names not submitted in formal velopment foundation for Dim- "I prefer Miss or Mrs., very The only possible exception is

By a margin of 3 to 1, the all means, Mrs."

News's woman readers prefer "If I were an old maid I cershe may put 'Mrs.' in paren-Mrs. over the liberated title of mistaken for a Mrs. and assure The Emily Post style is the you that I would hate to Miss most widely used by women for THE QUESTION, which was anything! Thanks for my legal documents, correspon-

ballot, prompted a small flood All that comes to my mind is times frustrating. For instance of returned ballots, notes and a misspelled word. I think a on second reference in a story married lady prefers Mrs. and written in the third-person. Most women were definite in I think an unmarried woman should she be referred to as heir choices, and many were wants the distinction of Miss be- Miss Post or Mrs. Post? And fore her name. I think there would she be offended if the should certainly be a distinc- writer made a wrong guess as

"Thanks for asking. I prefer VIRTUALLY all community

MRS. GRAHAM'S preference also varies by region, size of editorial page of the Amarillo was right on target with the the community and other fac-Daily News a few weeks ago. proper legal name and title tors.

Silly.' My feelings exactly.' maiden name, and her hus-"Who wants to be an 'It'?" band's name," Emily Post says.
"I definitely do not like the "The title of Mcs. is never used daily in this area automatically with the legal signature since throws cut any list of women's woman's husband's first name. style.) All persons interested in new "Let the Libs do what they woman who wishes it to be catch-all solution, either. It has

dence and signatures. But for "TO ME, Ms. means nothing. a newspaper, this style is some- Plainview was in charge of lo-

to her marital status? sounds like some backwoods just my first and last name. newspapers adapt a less formal hillbilly who never learned any or just Mrs. Bill Graham Jr." style—based mainly on the preferences of local women. Style Angeles, Calif.

The new title Ms. in lieu of "A woman's legal name con- sarily more impersonal—adliere Miss or Mrs. stands for Mighty sists of her given name, her strictly to the formal style. 24 hours.)

industry here should attend the want to. I think they are go-known that she is married but its own style problems as Lin-meeting. (See LADIES, Page 9)

three-year-old murder with the family car near their charge against Mrs. Joyce Kem- home in eastern Castro County per was dropped in a pre-trial in August 1969. learing Monday in 64th District Barnes said the polygraph ex-Court in Plainview. amination indicated Kemper's

TOM BARNES of Lubbock, death was accidental, as Mrs. polygraph examiner for the Kemper had claimed Texas Dept. of Public Safety, was the only person to testify District Attorney Ton: Hamilton m Monday's pre-trial hearing, moved that the murder charge According to Barnes, the re- against Mrs. Kemper be dropped, and District Judge John T. Boyd granted the inction. ilts of a lie-detector test which e gave to Mrs. Kemper reently showed she had not intended to kill her husband. ing Monday morning ended Cloyce Wayne "Buddy" Kem- three years of prosecution in per, when she ran over him

Drug burglars hit pharmacy

a mistrial. Burglars took about 10,000 tablets and capsules from Carver Pharmacy in a break-in last Thursday night. trial hearing last Jan. 11. Dur-

POLICE Chief W. W. Jones said the burglars mainly stole sleeping pills and tranquilizers. They apparently gained entry by breaking a rear door glass and unbolting two inside night latches, Jones said.

Joe Carver, pharmacy owner, per's new defense counsel. Mcestimated the drugs' value at Carthy died of cancer several between \$3,000 and \$4,000 when months later. resold "on the street."

JONES SAID an investigation is still underway, but that evidence at the rear of the store was destroyed when some cleanup men raked the ground.

Services for Mrs. Raymond end. Hinshaw, 65, of Hart will be TH held today (Thursday) at 2:30 p.m. in the Gish Funeral Home Chapel in Frederick, Okla.

Plainview after a lengthy illthe First Baptist Church of

cal arrangements. A native of Frederick, Mrs. Hinshaw moved to a farm near Hart in 1948.

Survivors include her hus-band: two brothers Wilson Murr Grain in Easter recorded one Frederick; and two sisters, Opal Sawyer of Los Banos. Calif., and Myrtle Page of Los

Drizzly

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Thursday	84	61	
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Monday		59	.10
Tuesday	82	62	.12
Wednesday	86	60	
August Moisture			2.07
1972 Moisture			

tersection in the Arney com-munity, in northeastern Castro trailer south and Garza was County.

AUTHORITIES here are still trying to identify three of those killed in the collision. All three were male farm workers in their 20s or 30s, and were believed to be illegal aliens. They were identified tentatively as Efrin Vasquez, Monserrato Rodriquez Ortiz and Manuel Morales, but attempts to locate relations and the two vehicles met at the intersection of the two narrow dirt roads at 11:50 a.m. Friday.

HOLLOWAY'S. pickup. had just cleared the intersection but the trailer was still in the cross-roads when Garza's Fiat crashed into the ammonia tank just behind its front wheels, Maples said. ales, but attempts to locate rela- said.

Garza received emergency southeast corner of the cross-treatment at Plains Memorial roads. The trailer's front-wheel Hospital, then was transferred assembly and the pickup's to Amarillo's Northwest Texas bumper-still connected at the ed to the intensive care unit in critical condition. Garza did DESPITE the impact, Hollo-

The 40-minute pre-trial hear-

Four persons died instantly The collision occurred 10.3 and a fifth was critically injured when their small foreign car crashed into an ammonia-tank trailer Friday at a dirt-road in-

driving east when the two ve-

tives by using these names have been futile. Local officials are convinced the three young men were using fictitious names.

The fourth person killed was Andrea Le La Luz Valdez de Garza, 26, wife of the car's driver Ruben Garza, 22 Roth were spanned a telephone role and er, Ruben Garza, 22. Both were believed to be natives of Weslaco, working out of Amarillo. snapped a telephone pole and a mailbox post before coming to rest in a bar-ditch off the

Hospital, where he was admitt- hitch-were thrown 50 feet farnot regain consciousness until way's pickup stayed on the Monday. Wednesday morning road and remained upright. Holhe was reported to be in serious loway drove to a nearby farm-

HIGHWAY Patrolman Dyrle turned to the accident scene. Maples, who investigated the Maples and Deputy Sheriff fatal accident, said the ammon- Granville Martin had to pry a ia-tank trailer was being towed door loose to pull the dead and uled second murder trial.

Mrs. Kemper, 35, went through a first-degree murder

by a 1967 Ford pickup driven injured from the demolished car. A Dennis Funeral Home ambulance brought all the trial in 64th District Court here loway was not injured. wreck victims to Dimmitt.

in September 1970. But the nine-man, three-woman jury here was unable to reach a verdict and Judge Boyd declared Unknown men to be buried here; JUDGE BOYD ordered Mrs. Kemper's second trial moved to Plainview after another pre-

(Thursday)

also took the life of Andrea Le prints. That, at the moment, La Luz Valdez de Garza of Am- is the best hope for identifica-

evidently were illegal aliens in the US, using fictitious names. They were identified tentatively as Efrin Vasquez, Monserrato in case their families ever show

to 21/2 inches of rain across Morales. BUT THEY will go to their graves known only as Subjects (See UNKNOWN MEN, Page 9)

THE HEAVIEST rainfalls 1, 2 and 3. were in the western part of the county, with Tam Anne community reporting about 2½ to locate relatives and get their MRS. HINSHAW died about inches and Flagg Grain around families notified, but we just now stands at 16 2:30 a.m. Tuesday in Central two inches total for the three haven't been able to come up with anything," Coroner Elvon

Ruth Timmons at Tam Anne DeVaney said. said they received about an Dunning Funeral Home of three-day total to around 21/2 we found, but no one we con- in Castro County tacted knew who they could be. FRIDAY'S car-trailer colli-Most of the two inches re- We've searched every possible sion in the Arney community

and Sunday, with a light ed.' RUBEN GARZA, 24, the car's ed. GENE KING at Community driver and its only survivor. was questioned when he regain- traffic accident in Texas this and Peerless Murr, both of inch of rain over the weekend. ed consciousness Monday in Am- year has been 10, the most ever with just a shower falling Mon-day.

arillo's Northwest Texas Hospi-tal. But he told officers he That accident occurred April 1 Teeny Bowden, News corres- didn't really know the men, that on the eastern outskirts of Dimpondent at Sunnyside, reported he had picked them up only mitt when two cars collided spotty rains in that area Monday with an average of 0.45 falling. Saturday and Sunday rainfalls totaled 1.55 inches in the

> harvesting in Nazareth, accord-three young wreck victims. The previous record was 11 ing to Mrs. Florance Albracht. They have sent fingerprints to deaths in nine fatal accidents News correspondent. Dimmitt the FBI in Washington, and in 1966. Agri-Industries at Nazareth re- have taken photos of all three. BUT THE county has also

> corded 0.75 for the three days.
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> IN DIMMITT, Howard Cook,
> US Weather Observer, recorded
> .99 of moisture over the weekend. Dimmitt received .77 Saturday, .10 Sunday and .12 Monlike taken photos of all three.
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> DeVaney also is having an appeal broadcast over a radio station in Chihuahua, Mexico.
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> IF JUST ONE of the men record before Friday's fourfatality accident.
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> With three months still reweight for the county has also experienced two single-fatality accidents this year. So Castro already had surpassed its old record before Friday's fourfatality accident.
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> With three months still re-

the city now stands at 11.67 for Usually, young men entering ty's traffic-death toll now stands the year.

Usually, young men entering ty's traffic-death toll now stands the year.

Three unidentified young men work come from the same area.
will be buried here today DeVaney feels the three men used fictitious names to avoid THEY WILL go to their a possible conviction under their graves with their names unlown names. Three convictions known, and their families und as an illegal alien could result in a prison term, he explained. They are the victims of Friday's car-trailer collision in the Arney community, which killed with being in the US illegally, all three of them instantly and the FBI will have his finger-

All three of the young men IF THE MEN can't be identiand gentle rains left from .75 Rodriquez Ortiz and Manuel up and want to try to identify

them. But in the meantime, the

with anything," Coroner Elvon
DeVaney said.

According to the Texas Dept.
of Public Safety, 19 traffic acci-"There was no identification dents have occurred in Texas Rev. Floyd Haddick, pastor of inch and a half Saturday, more the First Baptist Church of on Sunday and a slow rain added. "We tried to get them persons were killed. Two of Frederick, will efficiate. Wood- Monday night, bringing the identified through some letters these accidents have occurred

ceived at Flagg fell Saturday avenue, but nothing has work- took the lives of four persons and left a fifth critically injur-

The most fatalities in any

day evening. Total rainfall for identification of the other two. maining in 1972. Castro Coun-

Sheffv's chatter

Strickland home from mission service on East Coast

it at one time. The register ed though, did not get to see Goldman and Carole Dyer Altman, the assistant pastor of ports that country is very heauat the hotel shows that General them. Patton was the last name guest. Emilio and Mary Sandoval, party at the Hereford Country Everyone is invited to go to mountains. youngsters came for Bible study been with agri business. Newton of Anchorage, Alaska
Newton of Anchorage, Alaska
MRS. EDNA Lippard of Kings
Worth and Suzie Ellis of AmaMr. and Mrs. Anthony StanThe Hersheys went on to ColorMike is the sen of La Nord family. They took Dora to flew in this week. Bessie Strickland met her She and Dury day great of the Methodict land method of the Methodical land method of the Method of the Methodical land method of the Method land method of the Methodical land method of the Methodical land method of the Method of the Method of the Method of the Method land method of the Method of t land met her. She and Dur- day guest at the Methodist and Dorothy Sheffy, John and guests of his parents Mr. and big hills. wood will attend school at Way- Church here and of her son Sue Merritt, Charlie and Nancy Mrs. Gordon Stanford, her sis- Werner Neukomm from Zurland this fall.

MR. AND MRS. Gary Forester of Fresno, Calif. and Lola end guests of Polly Bell. Polly ther and other folks.

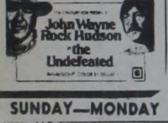
day evening, Sept. 5. Mrs. Ginn will see you have coffee.

sity of the South. Oh yes, Patt is short for Patterson, not Patrick. They will come home by News. Columbia, Mo. to visit Mrs. Rush's parents, the Patterson DEAR EDITOR, Bains, then on to Kansas City to fish. Saturday night the Rushes planned a cookout but it was a cookin for Michael and Christopher Blanchard of England this was a high school teen party, friends of Alice and Patt. The Blanchard boys go to boarding school in England and are here for a summer visit with parents Paul and Barbara. Mr. Blanchard is with Agri Industries.

THE AMERICAN Cancer So- gether. ciety that met in Dallas last Amarillo were Saturday guests Bible Study week was attended by Mrs. Harry Kleman of Nazareth. president, Mrs. L. C. McLain son. of Hart, Mrs. W. A. Epperson of Easter and Mrs. Claude Forson of here. Mrs. Forson said they saw a big convention of colored people and Sargent Shriver, who was the speaker. Seems both conventions were at the Adolphus Hotel. The city was full of well behaved people as far as they knew. cancer meeting was the 27th annual three day affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Morrison of here and son Gary from Atlanta, Ga. are in the Corpus area pulling cotton with a new type machine stripper. And Mrs. Gary or Eva and Michael and Jill are here for a visit with her folks Bud and Vaudine Giles and girls. Eva says she

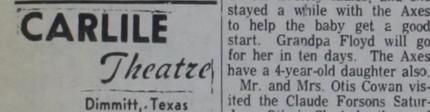
PRIDAY & SATURDAY





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Durwood "Butch" Strickland cut with Dimmitt folks who Lubbock. is home from a summer mis- come to Atlanta and do not Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKee of Mocney wedding. sion service at Jekyl Island, Ga.

This is a small island in the Atlantic Ocean. It was a big resort and the US Service at Jekyl Island in the Atlantic Ocean. It was a big resort and the US Service at Jekyl Island, Ga.

Atlantic Ocean. It was a big resort and the US Service had the US Service had the US Service at Jekyl Island, Ga.

Atlantic Ocean. It was a big is assistant pastor at Methodist resort and the US Service had the

Durwood says there is much sons Max and Emilio Jr. and Club Saturday night. Out of the Carlile Theatre tonight Mr. and Mrs. Howard Herwealth helping support this Bap- daughters Judy and Cindy have town guests were Steve and (Thursday) at 8:30 p.m. to see shey had a very good trip to tist place. One man gave \$115 been to Hydro, Okla. Mr. Sana week as his tithe. Many doval is a carpenter and has and Sue Bennett of Hart, Don Pete's Sake."

The theatre and fishing. They saw the Aland Sue Bennett of Hart, Don Pete's Sake."

Were here for the Mooney wedding and now live in Colorado
and Sue Bennett of Hart, Don Pete's Sake."

The theatre and fishing the same for Peters of Pertoker there are the same for Peters of Pertoker there.

Calvin and Jodie Lippard.

Bertha Doran and her brother ver and Aural Davis. and wife of Matador are home Decimae Dennis has been ford. from a trip west. They visit- here with her parents Mr. and Griffin of Lubbock and Carla ed kin at Artesia, N.M then Mrs. Morgan Dennis for the MISSY ROTAN of Carlsbad, and our family were here at Sheffy of Canyon were week- on to California to visit a bro- summer, but she left here Sat- N.M. visited her friends Debbie our house for coffee Sunday af-

stay with daughter Karen has been named "Outstanding of the US Air Force people. dock. They saw the parade Young Matron of America" in She will see Ken Campbell who and rodeo. Oh yes, Brad came ceived her nurses cap last week Do go to the "42" party at her city. This honor is awarded is in the service there. Ken is in for second place in the bithe bank community room Tues- by Federation of Womens Clubs. the son of Maurice and Wanda cycle parade. Brian Gregory in Amarillo. Going from here lay evening, Sept. 5. Mrs. Karen is the daughter of Polly Bell and a sister to Lonnie Bell. Mr. and Mrs. George Rush vent to Sewanee, Tenn, this second and the Golf Girls with Second and Irene Carwent to Sewanee, Tenn. this She is the wife of our soil for the North Texas University in Second and the doll data wife of the North Texas University in Second and the doll data wife of the North Texas University in Second and the doll data wife of the North Texas University in Second and the doll data wife of the North Texas University in Second and the doll data wife of the North Texas University in Second and the doll data wife of the North Texas University in Second and the doll data wife of the North Texas University in Second and the doll data wife of the North Texas University in Second and the doll data wife of the North Texas University in Second and the doll data wife of the North Texas University in Second and the doll data wife of the North Texas University in Second and the doll data wife of the North Texas University in Second and the doll data wife of the North Texas University in Second and the doll data wife of the North Texas University in Second and the doll data wife of the North Texas University in Second and the North Texas University in Second and the doll data wife of the North Texas University in Second and the doll data wife of the North Texas University in Second and the doll data wife of the North Texas University in Second and the North Texas University in Se week to help Patt get located daughters Kristi and Karla. West Missouri State College last ver came in first and the beauin school. This is the UniverThree Castro County girls reyear. She traveled through sevtiful horses or the Cavalry from ceived this award. Their names eral states this summer which Fort Hood presented a good hostess to her son Vernon and in Alaska saw the ice river. are in last week's Castro Co. makes 50 states for her. She show. I have said that already, his wife La Verne, their two every thing they could start-

like Miss for an unmarried girl." Seems the lib ladies camel.

or (Myrtle).

ford have been in Blossom, near Paris for several days. One reason to attend the dedication of a new Baptist church, another for a community get to-

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Holder of Sundayof her sister Gail and H. C. Nel- Morning Worship

Mrs. H. A. Lynn has been in Wednesday Amarillo with her mother who Bible Classes for all has been ill. Mrs. Lynn teaches school at South Grade.

va Dennis went to Kress for a visit with Faye's brother Mr. Conner one day last week Kent Bradford and Teena

Proffitt were married Friday morning in a pretty setting in the James Bradford's back garden. Libbie says all of their young friends and a few rela tives were there. Skip Skinner picked his guitar and sang the love songs. (I didn't go.) They will go to Michigan State University this fall.

And James and Sharon Patton were telling everyone goodbye. They headed out for Icwa for school. They went by Hamilton to visit friends enroute to their new home.

Beth Cleveland, Linda Wise, Sharla Burrous, Connie Nelson and Brenda Underwood helped keep nursery for the children at Sunnyside Baptist Church Lay Witness meeting. Several adults from Dimmitt assisted with the meeting. Other girls helping with the Lay Witness were Dana Lippard, Virginia Sheffy, Sandra Duke, Jan Noble,

Tanya Clark, and Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Clark.

MR. AND MRS. Floyd Dickey are the boasting grandparents of a new baby girl, whose parents are Jim and Suzie Axe of Dallas. Jim is still in dental school there. Mrs. Floyd Dickey went to Dallas with the Cancer Society ladies, and she stayed a while with the Axes to help the baby get a good start. Grandpa Floyd will go for her in ten days. The Axes

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cowan visited the Claude Forsons Saturday. Otis is Cleo's brother and is now retired from the US Armed Forces and is with food

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were hosts at a dinner-bridge the Methodist Church.

urday for Okinawa where she and Brad Murdock, also the ternoon. went to Canyon for a few days Karen Bell Sheffy of Canyon will teach the school children parents Bob and Wanda Mur-Dennis, their parents Edgar All the college kids headed Lofgren and 3-year-old son Rodand Betty went to Gallup, N.M. cut for different places. Suz- ney from Vinita. Okla., and In answer to your question to see the Indian celebration, anne Merritt and cousin Lee- Jerry Glenn Williams and his

> "gag at a nat and swallow a and Mrs. Elmer Youts were Kirbys spent a few days at the Emma Lou Hastings bought gular meeting, 3rd Monday. Your friend Mrs. Sid Sheffy and her three daughters of N.M. or (Myrtle).
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> Monahans and Mr. and Mrs.
>
> Mrs. WILL Wright is home to Palo Duro to see E. Brown, Secretary. Visitors Welcome.

> > IGLESIA DE CRISTO

By MYRTLE SHEFFY is "purturbed" or just plain put service at the State School in They had a big over Texas trip from a trip through Arkansas and Pat was here for her neices and Missouri. She went with Jan and Fred Allen went to cross the states they saw the And the Bearden sisters Mrs.

Hays, Charles and Esta Vandi- ter Mrs. Ray Joe Riley and her ich, Switzerland is here on busiparents the Ira Scotts of Here ness with Western Ammonia

to see daughter Barbara and Rusty Harrison and also plan 'Mrs.' better than Ms. I also rain dances.

Were very impressed with the Marsha Parker, granddaughter ben and Ellen Gregory celevation. of Ivey Jackson and the Kirbys brated their tenth wedding anni-RECENT GUESTS of Mayor will go to Tech. The Vaden versary so friends Odus and Castro Lodge AF & AM 879, Re-

her brotler Mr. and Mrs. Clar- Lubbcck to the Dinner Club Indian reservation, a desolate Jewell Harris, Mrs. Roy Simptiful with its trees, rivers and

and was a Sunday guest of Don and Ann Ethington. They

Have you ever, when on a vacation, in the peak of

the tourist season, looked and looked along the high-

way for a roadside park with an empty table so that

your family could have a picnic lunch and rest? Then,

of course, all might travel refreshed. How nice it is

to come upon a park like this one, with the breeze

Isn't it wonderful that there is always plenty of

room at the House of God? There is always a church

where you can receive spiritual food, and sweet rest

of the soul. The church holds out its arms in welcome

to all, inviting everyone to come and learn of God.

"Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy

laden, and I will give you rest." Matthew 11:28.

were here for the Mooney wed- of all now. and June Gladman of Plainview, A. J. and Jean Kemp of Fort mission is free too.

They were our Flagg neighbors.

tuck, Okla. last week.

view, relatives of the Words, hon who lives in the Heritage are home from a 45-day trip House, then Sunday C. J. and SHELLY GEORGE Rice re- covering 11,000 miles. They went in a station wagon pulling back to Plainview to see Maga Winnebago camper. Went gie again. first through Colorado to Mt. Rushmore. Idaho. saw the Yel- here for a visit with her sister lowstone National Park for a few days, on to Canada, through Alberta, British Columbia on into Alaska on the Al Can High-Mrs.. Myrtle Williams was way. Made several long trips



their daughter Pat Greathouse mountain place at Guadlopita, them an expensive big tin wa- Practice every Thursday. C. L. tering can for a present, then Barlow, Worshipful Master. Ira

many pictures and bought sou-I am just now hearing about veniers. The most beautiful pital. Rita Vick's marriage a month mountians, lakes and trees in ago to Mike Stidham. They Canada, but the US looks best

Mrs. Franklin Latimer and visit with Imagene McKinney daughter, Ann, visited her sis- and family. They watched the ters in Higgins and also Shat- shrimp boats come in. A grandson works with the shrimpers, which is a seasonal thing. They Buck and Doris Word and Mr. came home, but stopped in and Mrs. E. R. Conklin of Plain- Plainview to see Maggie Golle-Omega Johnson and Dora went

Mrs. Roy Smith of Dallas is

TEXAS Conservation Foundation has voted to buy three acres of the Big Thicket (a por-DORA JOHNSON went first tion of the Marysee Prairie in

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	Sunday School		a.m
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ı	Sunday —		
ı	Sunday School	10:00	a.r
l	Morning Worship	11:00	a.r
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ı	Evening Worship	7:00	p.r
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ı	Prayer Service	7:30	p.r
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Nazareth class officers elected

Nazareth students went to the er, second vice-president; Mary polls last week to elect class Jo Schacher, fourth vice-presiand organization offcers.

KELVIN KLEMAN will hold the gavel as senior class president this year, assisted by Tommy Cameron, vice-president; Vera Schulte, secretary; and Jackie Guggemos, treasurer. Student Council repre- KAIL KLEMAN is eighth feld and Kent Birkenfeld.

Heading the junior class is Mary Lynn Wilhelm, president.
Other officers are Emaline Huseman, vice-president; JanHuseman, vice-president; JanRefer Birkeffield.
Vice-president, and Clyde Birkeffeld, secretary-treasurer.
Seventh grade class officers are Wayne Heiman, president; ice Schacher, secretary; and Mark Brockman, treasurer. Entaline Huseman and Stanley Hartman are Student Council representatives.

Sophomore class officers are Keith Birkenfeld, president;
Noreen Kleman, vice-president;
Jolene Pohlmeier, secretary;
and Analeen Venhaus, treasurer. Student Council representatives are Mary Beth Ramaekers and Kimberly Wilhelm.

PRESIDENT of the freshman ceremony marked the beginning

Wanda Schacher, treasurer; and participated. Vera Birkenfeld, secretary.

treasurer, respectively.

Chapter of Future Homemakers Bud Steffens.

NHS students honor Slavik

A special yearbook presenta-tion assembly announced the arrival of the 1972 Nazareth nool annuals and nonored former Supt. John Slavik with a personal dedication last Tuesday morning in the school gym-

SLAVIK was presented the first copy of the yearbook by Kathy Acker, senior, who read the dedicatory message.

Last week I attended the workshop in Lubbock on children's services conducted by Mrs. Celia Carroll, coordinator

intendent last spring after 16 tin Public Library years in the office, is now principal of the Nazareth Elemen-

Mrs. Gladys McLain was presented the second copy of the yearbook in memory of Raymond McLain, who would have been in this year's graduating class. Raymond's picture appears with a memorial tribute ren's Literature pears with a memorial tribute ren's Literature.

our new Texas

carries an overall dedication ings, registration and meals. "To the Brotherhood of Man-Mrs. Platt, the children's li-

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dent; Teresa Steffens, fifth vice-

sentatives are Richard Birken- grade class president. Other officers are Rachelle Pohmeier,

Flag-raising

class is Bobby Birkenfeld. Also of the school year at Nazareth elected to class positions were last week. Students from kin-Glenn Dobmeier, vice-president. dergarten through high school

VICKIE WILHELM, past Theresa Kern and Stanley War- president of the Nazareth High ren are Student Council repre- School FHA, read "I Am the sentatives.

Leading the Student Council

Jo Schacher, fourth vice-presipatriotic songs. Charlotte Heck. Peggy Book is vice-president. 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mary Lynn Wilhelm and Mary Mrs. Charles Heck, portrayed Jo Schacher are secretary and Betsy Ross, and Uncle Sam was portrayed by David Steffens, New officers of the Nazareth 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

of America are Jackie Gugge-mos, president; Vickie Wilhelm, dents and teachers and introfirst vice-president; Kathy Ack- duced two new teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Burkhalter. Mrs. Burkhalter teaches high school business courses and eighth grade language arts. Burkhalter, who is assistant football coach, teaches high school math and eighth grade math and social studies.

The view from your library

By MARY EDNA HENDRIX

Slavik, who resigned as super- of Children's Services at Aus-MRS. CARROLL gave sug-

gestions for the children's story tary School. He received a hour, selection of books and standing ovation as the annual films to purchase, how to make puppets, and planning the story-

In addition to the personal Consultant, Ernest Laseter, was dedication to Slavik, the annual there in charge of the meetkind." Yearbook sponsor is brarian from the Lubbock City-County Library, was very helpful with suggestions during all the meetings and Mrs. Barbara Walker of Lubbock, who is the author of several children's books, was there to give suggestions and to tell several children's stories. She is fuite

> I APPRECIATE all the people who helped at the library while I was out of town. Besides Mrs. King there was Roxie Loudder, Hazel Merritt and Leora Little. I hope you heard Jimmy Ross who gave my radio program for me since he is chairman of the drive for funds for the new library. When we visit libraries in other towns, we come home wishing we had enough money to buy books to put in our new library.

MORE DONATING books:

Jim Marcum. Members of the library board met with the architects again. The plans are shaping up nicely and we are hoping the actual building will start in a few months. A good library is something the entire county will be proud of, so when you are asked to donate money for furnishings and books I hope you will be willing to donate a genwill be willing to donate a generous amount.

Books are the true levelers . .they give to all who faithfully use them, the society, the spiritual presence of the greatest and best of our race. "Do not read good books— Life is too short for that—only read the best."

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89th birthday Aug. 24 in the

Adeline Pohlmeier.

By Mrs. Florance Albracht | MRS. MAX Acker flew to Dal- nen, Raelene and Sandy Hoel-

come and enjoy Labor Day, ren while slie and her husband useful gifts. Sept. 4th in Nazareth. The par- attend a convention. ade will begin at 11 a.m. this Members of the Third Order sheimer of Bartlesville, Okla. year. Anyone is welcome to of St. Francis met in the CCD spent the wekend here. They make an entry.

ham, baked potatoes, fresh Miss Lesson and Miss Sylvia, who were honored with a revegetable plate, cucumber sal- members of the Amarillo Fra- ception in the Legion Hall Sunad, baked beans, corn, home ternity, were guests. made bread and pie, coffee or tea. Prices are \$1.50 adults, Joel Brynes of Clovis, spiritual day in Houston, where he will Now open for business-Chan- \$1 grade school, 50 cents pre- director for the past three years. be employed with the Bank of tel's Poodle Grooming Salon, school. Hamburgers will be As he is leaving Clovis to work Houston. Afternoon of games and a meeting with the group. He Phoenix, Ariz, are spending

all there!

15-LEGAL NOTICES

Wayne THE ESTATE OF DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS meier of Reseda, Calif. are Legnard Conrads HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST scending a couple weeks visit-11-47-1tc THE ESTATE OF E. V. HAR- ing her mother, Mrs Anna Al- ing the fields too muddy for GROVE, DECEASED

Estate of E. V. HARGROVE, Deceased, were issued to me, Co. Hospital in Hereford for ther, the undersigned, on the 28th tests and medication day of August, 1972, in the pro- About 175 people enjoyed ceeding indicated below my steaks at the "Steakout" in the signature hereto, which is still community hall on Saturday to express my thanks to Dr. pending, and that I now hold evening. Proceeds went to-PIANO TEACHING: Marlene Blackburn, Dr. Lee and the such Letters. All persons hav- ward the upkeep of the com-Altman 807 S.W. 5th 647-4601. nurses at the hospital for the ing claims against said Estate, munity hall. 8-44-8tp care and kindness shown me which is being administered in ADULTS: If you always want- during my stay in the liospital. the County below named, are MRS. EARL Backus is back ed to play the piano, this is your opportunity. Group inThenks again, and flowers.

Also my friends for the visits, hereby required to present the in the hospital again, this time same to me at the address bein Amarillo. We liope and pray low given, before suit upon she will soon get help for her same are barred by the gen- rare sickness. 14-47-1tp eral statutes of limitation, be- This will be my last news for fore such Estate is closed, and a while. Leaving on a trip. THE TEXAS Rehabilitation within the time prescribed by Please give any news you have Commission has reported that law. My residence and post to Mrs. Agnes Brockman. 998 Texans with mental health office address is 310 N.W. 4th. Thanks! mitt. Texas 79027.

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> bavement. Hostesses were Vera Lou. Shanyl. Rosemary. Susie and Cince Schulte, Julene Gerber, Delores Heiman, Cornelia An-

'Texas' musical wraps up season

drama, "Texas," by Paul Dimmitt represented the Cas-Green, played the last perfor- tro County Democratic Execumance of the seventh season tive Committee Tuesday night

the audience came from out of | Carl King, county Democratstate. 64 percent of the people ic chairman, said the local comtraveled more than a hundred mittee deemed it necessary to miles each way. 34 percent support Purcell since he is were returning for the second vice-chairman of the House (or third or even in one case, Agricultural Committee. the fortieth) time, and many of King said 750 to 1,000 Demothose who were returning had crats attended the meeting. traveled great distances to do In 1972, "Texas" drew more fiction but it will never sell for

netrons than in previous years. as much. - Times, Louisville. On Aug. 24. the record attendance of 1970 was broken and the total for 1972 was 82,248. have closed their eyes to temp-The "Texas" dates for the tation are only winking.-News, eighth season in 1973 will be Breda, Ia. from June 21 through Aug. 25. There will be one Sunday per-

las on Tuesday to spend a week ting and Edna Rae Schilling. Everyone is most welcome to with her daughter Grace's child- She received many lovely and

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Herbolbuilding on Tuesday evening for came with their daughter and Dinger menu includes baked their regular monthly meeting, husband, the Doug Wilhelms, day evening. The Wilhelms Mass was offered by Rev. left for their new home on Tues-

The Tommy Holetings of 11-36-tfc dance in the evening. See you attended the National Conventheir two-weeks vacation here tion at Santa Clara, Calif. Aug. and also came for the Hoelting 14 to 19 and gave a wonderful and Schulte wedding Sept. 2. report on the week. The theme | Harold Gerber, son of Albert

was "Come Alive In The Holy Gerbers, had knee surgery the Spirit" and much food for past week in Methodist Hospithought and action for the mem- tal in Lubbock. He is home on crutches and able to go back It was cake and ice cream for to school.

SISTER Casilda, who celehome of her daughter, Mrs. brated her 50th jubilee as a run, is spending this week yith Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pohl- her brother and family, the More rain the past week, mak-

brecht and families and other ensilage harvesting, which Notice is hereby given that relatives, also their daughters should be in full swing by now. Late and replanted crops are Lee Meeks is in Deaf Smith needing sunshine and hot wea-

Services for E. H. Noble, 77, of Seminole were held at 3 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Seminole. Mr. Noble was a brother to Mrs. Edna Cooper, Ester Noble and Elmer "Doc" Noble of

Rev. Rodney Williams, paster, officiated with Rev. Preston Florence, retired Seminole minister, assisting. Burial was in Seminole Cemetery, under the direction of Seminole Memerial Funeral Home. MR. NOBLE was dead on ar-

rival at Memorial Hospital in Seminole Wednesday after suffering a heart attack. He had lived in Seminole 28

Other survivors include his wife, Annie; a daughter, Ms. Dolly Reed of Seminole; six grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

The company of the musical

formance on July 1 and the spend money faster than it can other Sundays will be dark. For information about auditions for this coming season, write to "Texas," Box 268, Can- people to believe that they are von. Texas 79015.

Wileys attend **Purcell dinner**

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wiley of in Panhandle at a dinner hon-People travel many miles to cring Congressman Graham come. In 1972, 25 percent of Purcell.

TRUTH may be stranger than

MANY men who think they

IT doesn't take an expert to be made.

IT IS very easy for some natural-born leaders.

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Yours



Miss Durham

Sept. 2 date .set

HARDWICK is the son of Mr. ice projects.

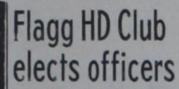
vited to attend.

Ms. Durham is a graduate of
Dimmitt High School and attended Drauginns Business College. She is employed at the Hereford Meat Market.

Big Tex Feedlot.



D'Ann, born Aug. 23. She Columbia, S.C. weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces.



The Flagg Home Demonstration Club elected officers last Wednesday during its monthly

OFFICERS are Sue Tischler, president; Nita Beavers, vice-president; Darlene Wooten, secretary; Faye Damron, council delegate; and Maxine Ballard,

Mrs. Tischler will represent the club in the state home demonstration club meeting in

Sorority holds Hawaiian luau

Beta Sigma Phi sorority held a Hawaiian Luau Friday night at the Castro County Country Club. Steaks were barbecued for members by Carl Bruegel. WALTER MAYNARD distrib-

uted yearbooks. Don and Shir-ley Shrum were special guests. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Durham of Ferris, formerly of Dimmitt, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki, to Michael Mahlon Hardwick of Hereduck o was one of the sorority's serv-

A Sept. 2 wedding is planned by the couple in the Avenue Baptist Church in Hereford. Friends of the couple are inor Bluebirds?

Hardwick is a welder at the fire group should come with their mothers to the South ter, officiated. Grade School cafeteria (east)



MRS. JOSE MANUEL VELASQUEZ ... The former Maria Anita Garcia

Couple establish home in Amarillo

Vows were exchanged before a center arch decorated with

WE WOULD like to encour-age first and second grade ing in deep cuffs. The empire were George Olvera and Erngirls to join Bluebirds. There is also a need for interested mothers to take a troop and be a part of this girls' proand crystal from Mexico atop companied the wedding. a white Bible. Completing her attire were seed pearl earrings couple was held in fellowship The schedule follows for en- a white Bible. Completing her

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Catoe are the parents of a girl, Kayley Dawn, born Aug. 23. She weighed 8 pounds, 9½ ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Schulte are the parents of a girl, Kikka D'App. born Aug. 23. She Columbia S.C. Third grade, 3 to 3.30 p.m.; and fourth grade and up 3:40 to 4:10 p.m.

Tomasa Garcia, was maid of honor. Honor attendents were Ms. Javier Gutierrez served cake. Ms. Vicente Velasquez, Ms. Max R. Zamarano Jr. and Ms. Manuel ford, Ms. Prudencio Rodriquez of Amarillo, Ms. Emilio Rometor of Hereford, Ms. Miguel Velasquez, of Hereford, Ms. Miguel Velasquez, of Hereford, Ms. The bridal table was decorated. Velasquez of Hereford, Ms. FEW young men realize what They wore maize gowns and

LIFE would be more pleas-ant if pay days came more of-ten than collection days.

they are doing when a sweet young thing murmurs the magi-cal word, "Yes."

they wore marze gowns and carried yellow and white bou-quets of white daisies. The es-

Miss Maria Anita Garcia became the bride of Jose Manuel Velasquez Aug. 12 in the Iglesia de Cristo Church in Dimmitt.

PARENTS of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Luz Garcia of Dimmitt and Mrs. Luz Garcia of Dimmitt and Mrs. Vin Control of Hereford, Missuel of Parents of Paren Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Vincente Velasquez of Hereford. Velasquez of Hereford and Guadalupe Barrientes of Dimmitt.

All girls who are interested in joining a Bluebird or Camp-Max R. Zamerano Jr., minis- Irene Garcia of Dimmitt, sister, officiated. Flower girl The bride wore a lace over was Elizabeth Gutierrez. Ringsatin gown with a square neck- bearers were Juanita and Ser-

First and second grades, 2:30 and a crystal necklace.
to 3 p.m.; third grade, 3 to THE BRIDE'S sister, Ms. St. Church of Christ. Ms. Ja-

ed with a white cloth and an arrangement of white gladioli and pompons. A four-layer heart-shaped cake decorated with yellow roses and white wedding bells accented the

For their wedding trip to Piedras Negras, Coah., Mexico, Ms. Velasquez wore a yellow and orange dress with white accessories. They are now at home at 211 NW Sixth St. in

Artists place at Littlefield

Penny Golightly of Dimmitt and Margie Ray of Hart plac-ed in the out-of-county adult painting contest during the Fifth Annual Sidewalk Art Festival in Littlefield Friday.

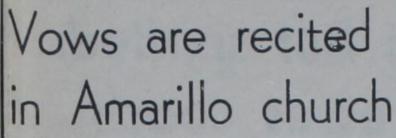
MORE THAN 200 pieces of art, including paintings and crafts, were judged. The show was judged two ways this year —by popular vote of the viewing public and by private judge's decision, done by Lawanda Murphy of Lubbock.

Mrs. Golightly won first place

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL: Johnny Hucks Jackie Reynolds Kitty Johnson Mary Fulfer Maria Constancia Israel Rodriquez Elida Gonzales I. B. Dismukes Ray Bearden Joy Mercer PATIENTS DISMISSED: Alfonso Martinez

Stanley Hartman ictoria Gutierrez H. L. Crum Ann Winterrowd Raymond Lopez Alice Jordan Jan Weatherford Edna Goolsby Linda Catoe Wm. J. T. Robertson Winnie Hankins Mary Tidwell Cynthia Schulte Mary Naives Lee Norris

Mary Lou Lumbrera



strong of Amarillo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gilli-Rusty Austin of Erick Okla land of Dimmitt.

dress of peau de soie comple-mented with Chantilly lace, seed chapel length train. Her veil consisted of a tiara of pearls surrounded with French illusion.

MS. RONALD Gray of Ama
Till RONALD Gray of Amarillo was matron of honor. Hon-

TEXAS House and Senate both of Amarillo.
THE BRIDE will be a premembers spent more than \$1.9 million in expense funds allo-cated to them during the last fis-lege this fall. The groom is state auditor's report.

Thomas Carlyle.

First Church of the Nazarene in Amarillo was the scene of the Saturday evening wedding of Miss Deborah Dyane Armstrong and Randy Leon Gilliland.

THE BRIDE is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong of Amarillo. He is the Melody Gray was flower girl

Rusty Austin of Erick, Okla., Dr. Clyde C. Dawson of Huntington, Ind., read the wedding vows. Rev. Fred Fike, pastor, assisted with the service.

The bride wore an Empire dress of peau de soie complemented with Chantilly lace, seed man. Groomsmen were Larry Gibson of Erick, Okla., Darrell Armstrong of Santa Fe, N.M., brother of the bride, and Mance McClenney of Dimmitt. Junior groomsman was Kevin Hart of Denver, Colo. was best man. Groomsmen mented with Chantilly lace, seed pearls and sequins. The dress featured a high rounded neckline. Camelot sleeves and a chanel length train. Her yeil

> registered guests. Serving at the reception were Ms. Becky Flowers and Ms. Maxine Lewis,

cal year, according to a new employed at High Plains Baptist Hospital.

After a short wedding trio, REST IS for the dead, - tht couple will be at home in



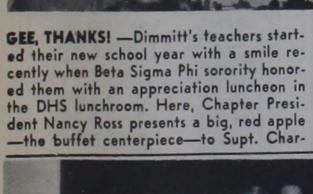
MRS. RANDY LEON GILLILAND ... The former Deborah Dyane Armstrong



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At Your Nearby





lie White to keep on his desk this year. Nearly all of Dimmitt's teachers attended on a western painting. Mrs. the luncheon, during which they were told Ray placed second. by Mrs. Ross, "One of the main opportunities we often miss is the opportunity to let others know how much we appreciate



"PIGTAILS TO POWDER PUFFS" - Over 300 girls attended the charm classes sponsored by the Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative this summer. The classes were designed to help the girls, ages 10 to 13, change from girls into young ladies. Attending the classes held in Dimmitt were (First row, from left) Cheryl Robb, Muffy Truelock,

Debbie Dobbs, Vickie Cleveland, Deanna Moore, Tammy Gallion and Laura Durbin, (second row, from left) Cheryl Pevehouse, Michelle Durbin, Kathy Goldsmith, Pam Anderson, Laura, Lomenick, Nancy Lomenick and A'Lann Truelock. Not pictured was Beth Pounds.

Bobcats are young but spirited; 'togetherness' impresses coach

By JOHN BROOKS starter back from last year, togetherness. Dimmitt's young Bobcats show- "We don't have the little ed Friday night that they're group here, the little group liable to surprise some folks there," he said. "We're to-

THE 1972 edition of Coach really pulling together.' Brown L Smith's Purple Gang | The squad has already electhas one of the biggest turnouts ed Terry Powell and Brent Sand he has had during his seven-year reign as head Bobcat men-tor. Forty-three boys are cur-rently vying for varsity posi-20. However, 21 are sopho- Since District 3-AA has been mores. The squad also in- revamped into a smaller famcludes 15 juniors and only sev- ily, the Bobcats will play five en seniors. The only returning games before their first district starter is senior quarterback bout. And Smith is glad of it.

perience aren't standing in the by then."
way of the Bobcats' attitude, The varsity currently con-Smith said. "The boys have a sists of 25 players, and Coach real good working attitude and Smith is looking hard and long good enthusiasm," he said.

By AL FORRESTER

Club Professional

Polly Holland's absence.

Glover acted as president in join.

annual City Ladies' Golf Tour- Scotch Foursome

September. However, upon nament Party

MEMBERS voted to hold their

checking with the C.C.C C. cal-

endar the Men's City was

scheduled for that time, so it

day and Sunday, Sept. 23 and 24.

does not include lunch. Play-

ers will be flighted according

Hand: Amy Glover.

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has been officially set for Satur- ney

SMITH ALSO cited something Although they have only one he hasn't seen in a long time:

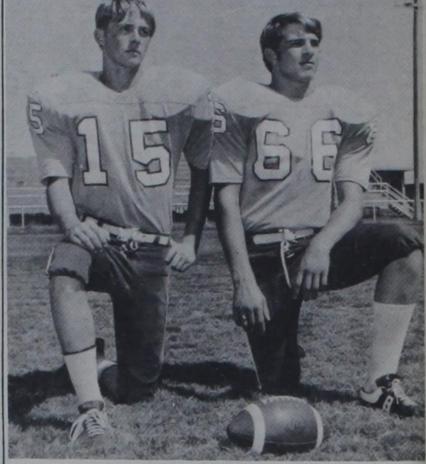
gether this year. The boys are

"THAT'S ONE advantage for 'We don't have much size," us, as young as we are," he Smith commented. "The big-gest boy on the squad is Kyle mages and six games under our Broderson (junior tackle) at belts before we start district play. Our sophomores will just But the lack of size and ex- about be juniors in experience

at some fine sophomore and

astro

County



BOBCAT CO-CAPTAINS, 1972 ... Terry Powell (left) and Brent Sanders

four yards, which drew high The secondary is one of the

one wishing to join is urged to call Jon Nell Forrester 647-4555. SCHEDULE OF EVENTS: who ran a 10-flat 100 at the corner Acevedo. Sunday, Sept. 1 — Monthly Scotch Foursome

Friday, Sept. 15 — Pre-Tour
Sunday, Sept. 15 — Pre-Tour
district track meet last spring. The speedster is the Cats' big outside running threat, and meet their first regular season nament the third weekend of Friday, Sept. 15 - Pre-Tour-

cut around a bost of tacklers cat Stadium. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 16-17 - Men's City Golf Tour-(5-9, 160), Gary Wise (5-9, 170, cat opponents in 1972. Wednesday, Sept. 20 — Board fullback), and Florence Aceve-do (5-10, 155, wingback). Quarterback Terry Powell can

scphomore end).

of Directors Meeting Saturday and Sunday, Sept 23-24 — Ladies City Tourney run with the ball as well as throw it. He has quality receivers in Acevedo, Keith Cal-"oun (5-7, 165, senior end) and Travis Hampton (5-10, 140,

to handicap, using match play Ann Touchstone was appointed Awards Presentation Chairman. Mrs. Jeri Byrnes Prizes were awarded to members for Play-of-the-Day weekly tournaments. June 2 — Four

Mrs. Jeri H. Byrnes was Hidden Holes: Rosalie Gilbreath high: Polly Holland low. July among the 378 graduating from people. Only Ronnie Hall (5-9, you all my thanks, and to let 25 — Hidden Holes: Maxine Eastern New Mexico University 185. senior center) has had any you know I'm home very happy Childers and Connie Stewart in Portales earlier this month. big-game experience. However, after being in the Plains Melow; Deanne Clark and Dorothy

Hopson high. Aug. 8 - Putts: education degree. Mrs. Byrnes, a 1950 graduate sophomore) and Roger Under- the way I was treated. Bobby Vilas low; Deanne Clark Aug. 15 - Best Poker of Springlake-Earth High School, word (5-7, 145, junior) are out-THE NOVICE Bridge Club degree from Texas Tech in 1953. Takcles Brent Sanders (5-1, my accident I was disappointed held their first play-day last She is employed by Clovis Mun- 170, senior) and Kyle Broder- when the doctor told me I had Friday with three tables in at- icipal Schools, where she has sen (6-0, 190, junior) can make to stay overnight. But believe

We need two more ladies to awa, Spokane and Colorado make up another full table. Any- Springs Paul "Buddy" Byrnes, a real estate broker, and their 12-year-old son, Alan K. Howe, live in Spearheading the defense is live in Spearheadi Clovis. She is the daughter of Wise, the signal caller. At nose nurses and doctors was really Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hudson of guard are Hall and Lance Loud-Earth and the daughter-in-law der (5-10, 165, sophomore). pect to the Plains Memorial of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Howe Tackles are Brent Sanders and Hospital.

junior prospects on the "B" and Lonnie Strickland (6-0, 175, senior). The linebackers are "We could have three or four more on the varsity before we start our regular season play,"

Wise, Truelock and Larry Shugart (5-10, 160).

Coach Smith cites the line

backers "as some of the best In a scrimmage against Ab- I've had, having to learn all ernathy Friday, the "B" de- our new alignments and also fense allowed a total of minus- to be so young."

praise from coaches and fellow most experienced parts of the For the past few years Dim
defense. It is headed up by
Terry Powell, an honorable mitt has been known for an mention all-district choice in The L.G.A. held their month- The Bridge Club meets every explosive backfield, and 1972 1971. Brown is placing Powell ly business luncheon Tuesday, Friday from 9:30 a.m. until 2 evidently will be no exception. at the safety post to utilize his Aug. 22 at the Colonial Inn with p.m. You do not have to be The biggest threat is in the great range. Others are half-17 members present. Ms. Amy a member of the C.C.C.C. to fcrm of Robert Mayberry, backs Nutt, sophomore Brad 5-9, 145-lb. sophomore Sanders (5-9, 145), and strong

his stable knees allow him to fee, Muleshoe, Sept. 8 in Bob-

Togetherness. Perhaps it will three big juniors. Dan Jefferies lead to many surprises for Bob-

Letter to the Editor

Accident victim praises hospital

The interior line is sprinkled | Dear Editor: with able but inexperienced This few lines only to give

SHE RECEIVED a master of star material is around. morial Hospital. I'm letting seducation degree. Shannon Truelock (5-8, 145, you know I'm very grateful for

I HAD never been in the hosreceived a bachelor of science standing at guard so far. pital before, and when I had tendance. Saletta Gholson of Hereford acted as coordinator. But believe taught for six years. She also gaping holes appear in any has taught in Lubbock. Okin-defense. DEFENSIVELY, the Bobcats nurses and doctors were very seem to be a lot more seasoned. | cooperative, and that is a rare Mrs. Byrnes and her husband, Smith is still implementing the thing in this time and age. I

Broderson, Ends are Calhoun ALFONSO MARTINEZ JR

V.F.W.

By GERALD BROADSTREET Greetings Comrades,

NEWS

I apologize for not having a column last week, I was under the weather and just wasn't up

First off I want to give praise to the Ladies Auxiliary for winning a prize for their float in the Roundup Week Parade. If my information is correct, the idea and production of the float was by Mrs. Bob Adams and the help of several of the members. It did look real nice, girls, and we're proud of you.

DON'T FORGET members, Sept. 4 is our regular business meeting. The post home will be closed and members only will be admitted. We have a salad supper immediately following the meeting, so don't eat before you come out.

I want to try something new Comrades. When you finish reading this column, go to the telephone and call two of your member buddies and remind them of our meeting next Monday. Let's see if we can have a record turnout. The meeting starts at 8:30 and the post home opens at 7:30, y'all be there

COMRADES as of now we have 59 members that have paid their 1973 dues. The renewal pace sure has slowed down, we can do much better than that. Just say to yourself, "I must mail my dues in tomorrow." Then do it. That's the only way we can reach our quota. We are always one of the firsts posts in District 13 to reach quota. Let's do the

same again this year. With regrets I must inform you that I have received official notification from National Headquarters that all dues will be increased 50 cents. This means that renewal is \$8.25 and a new member dues are \$9.25. This increase was due to the rise in cost of living and everything else that goes along with that sort of thing.

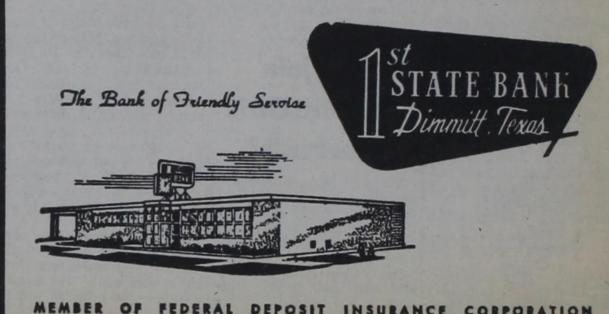
COMRADES, we had a wonderful turn out for our "Game Night' last Wednesday. I sure was proud to see so many there. We conduct Game Night every Wednesday starting at 8:30. This is good fun that everyone in the family can participate in.
Make a point to be there. You'll enjoy it, I'm sure.

TOO MUCH rest becomes a pain. - Homer

COW POKES By Ace Reid

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Bethel news

100 enjoy 'fry' Friday evening

By MRS. BUD McELROY home of Kent's parents Mr. and The Bethel Community had Mrs. James Bradford in Dimtheir annual chicken fry Friday mitt. night. There were approximate-ly 100 attending. Everyone had tended the services at the a good time.

Rocky and Delese went to San of that church. The Lusts were Diego on their vacation to visit living in the Hart community their daughter and sister Darla. at that time and are among While in California they visited the charter members of that Disneyland, Sea World, Marine- church. land on the Pacific, zoos, on to The Wayne McElroys at Tam rells and to San Francisco, if anyone wants one. They went to Tijuana, Mexico

church retreat.

Hereford went to Amarillo Sat- of the State Judiciary. urday. Mr. and Mrs Norman Finck was designed to bring to judges and Dale of Tulia, Charles and the most recent developments

Sue Summers and Mark Wohl- in criminal law along with curgemuth ate Sunday dinner with rent trends in sentencing, corthe Houston Lusts.

daughter, Mrs. James Bradford ed a prior four-week session of went to Littlefield Aug. 22 for the college, in which a much the graveside rites for Gregory broader range of studies had Earl Graham, son of Mr. and been covered, were eligible to Mrs. Jerry Graham. The baby participate.

Judge Boyd attended daily participate.

Judge Boyd workshops and deepest sympathy.

MR. AND MRS. Earl Lust attended the wedding of their grandson Kent Bradford and Teena Proffitt on Friday morning. The couple were married in a garden ceremony at the

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Oakland to visit Wanda's brother and family the Jimmy Haraway. You can call 647-4467

also. They had a real good time Mrs. Vickie Yokum gave a baby shower last Thursday for Mrs. Jany Longan. Carol Bagwell went with Lisa Graef to May Hill, N.M. to the

District Judge John T. Boyd of Plainview was recently grad-MRS. FRANCIS Smith and uated from an intensive College her Grandmother Higgins of gram at the National College

THE TWO-WEEK program rections and prisoners' rights. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lust and Only judges who had complet-

lectures and workshops and was the grandson of Mr. and participated in numerous dis-mrs. Lloyd Lust and the great cussion groups. He was among grandson of the Earl Lusts. Our 30 judges, most of whom were foregoing their vacation time,

to complete the course of study. The National College of the State Judiciary was founded in 1964 to provide continuing legal education for the nation's judges. The college, an activity of the American Barr Asso-ciation's National Conference of State Trial Judges, has since graduated more than 2,000

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in 1944. Bill Gregory joined the staff in 1957 and Don Gregory came to the ele-vators in 1963. Fertilizer salesman, P. O. Goodwin, started with the Dimmitt grain company in 1960. The latest addition to the staff was Johnny Stallings who works in the office.

The original structures at Castro County Grain were wooden and destroyed by fires. They were replaced with the current concrete and steel grain sto-

rage areas. Olin and Oxy are the main brands of

dry fertilizers and anhydrous ammonia handled by Castro County Grain. The company also does custom application of dry fertilizers.

Pioneer and Asgrow seeds head the list of milo and wheat seeds available at Castro County Grain. Purina chows for pets to livestock are also stocked at the local elevator.

"We now have a new radio equipped fertilizer spreader to better serve our customers," Gregory said.

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More 4-H clubs

and HD groups

may be formed

A committee of Castro Coun

ty residents will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the assembly

room of the courthouse to make

plans for expansion of the coun-

ty's 4-H and home demonstra-

IRENE KEATING, county

home demonstration agent, said

the expansion is needed to

reach the 2,741 boys and girls

of 4-H age in Castro County.

according to the 1970 census.

an Affirmative Action Plan to

expand home demonstration and

4-H clubs so that no discrim-

ination exists due to color, race

or national origin," Mrs. Keat-

"The last census showed a

county-wide population of six

percent Black and 15 percent

Mexican-American youth of 4-H

age that we want to include in

club work," she continued, "We

"WE WILL organize some

new clubs to meet these re-

quirements this fall," she con-

tinued. "Of course, anyone can

join existing home demonstra-

tion clubs without discrimina-

"Some new programs are be-

ing planned for 4-H'ers and

grams to meet their needs, so

As a part of the new pro-

gram backed by the federal

government to insure against

between the agricultural and

homemaking areas.

"The government has set up

tion clubs.

ing said.

Sunnyside news

Hundreds participate in lay witness mission

underway with a prayer meet- service in the pastor's absence. ing at the church Thursday night. Those in charge of the service which began at 8 p.m. were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wil-son, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Haydon, and Mr. and Mrs. Garner Ball and their group closing out at 12 midnight. Host families met their guests at the church Friday afternoon and took them and Mrs. Cecil Curtis.

THE OUTSIDE co-ordinator, Ray Pearce and his wife of Roscoe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones and boys.

The theme of the mission was "Expect a Miracle" and we did, but we received much more than we expected. It is hard to explain as others have stated what it is really like, but the fact that this outside help came in from various churches to do the work so we could be in on the better. The results remain to be seen, but the Sunday night services had to be stopped be-cause of the late hour. There will be a service Monday night to complete the testifying as to what it has done. It was great.

away before they arrived. The funeral services were Wednes-

nesday night.
Mrs. Ezell Sadler went to Lubbock Tuesday morning for nation this week. her granddaughter, Cheryl Powell of Dimmitt who was dis- the '72 graduating class. Texmissed from Methodist Hospital as Tech is getting 12 and West and her mother who stayed with her. Cheryl stayed the west stand to her mother who stayed with her. Cheryl stayed the west stand to her west stand t a slight concussion in the fall on their transcript requests:

the intermediate girls Sunday School class with a skating party in Plainview last Friday night. She is the assistant teacher. Those going were Debbie Wilson, Marquetta James, and Cindy Sadler.

girls spent the weekend of the 13th in Causey, N.M. with her sister. Rev. and Mrs. Don Smith | Doris Strother. and Carrie who are moving to Fort Worth where he will enter Southwestern Seminary next

MRS. E. R. SADLER and Lea Mott, Rose Mary Guaidiola.

Mrs. L. B. Bowden worked at Suzan Jones, Cindy McDermitt Plains Memorial Hospital in and Hal Heathington. Dimmitt Monday afternoon with auxiliary duties. Mrs. Bowden worked with books again Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. John Gilbreath worked Friday morn-

Mrs. Thomas Parson attended the W. M. U. houseparty in Waco this week with other Llanos Altos Associational officers. They returned home Fri

Resa Carson, Robert and Donna Calhoun and Cindy Sadler practiced every day last week with the Dimmitt band. It was marching practice. Keith and Robert Calhoun also play on the football team. Keith hurt his ankle in the Friday night scrimmage with Abernathy.

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By TEENY BOWDEN Gale Sadler had charge of was rather spotted over the The Lay Witness Mission got the Wednesday night prayer community. 1.55 of an inch

MRS. ROY PHELAN had charge of the Baptist Women's eral over the community. business and prayer group Wed-

Mrs. Katherine Nix and her

98 in December, spent Thursday for the funeral of a Families win Blewett. They are both from cousin who had once made his Weatherford. Mr. and Mrs. home with the Matlock family. Jerry Hampton and children al- They returned home I'riday so visited a while with them. night. Kent and Kyle stayed.

RETURNING to Tech this Tommy Graham had 14 enweek were Marian Dawson, tries in the Lamb County 4-H Martin Lefevere, and David fair in Littlefield Saturday. Miall the services shows that is does really change a person for this week included Bob Duke was high point junior boy in and Brenda Lefevere.

Cindy Elkins left Sunday for crops, gardening, baked goods. Levelland to get enrolled there crafts and hobbies, electricity

recorded for Monday night. It ers.

was recorded for Saturday night and Sunday. It was pretty gen- Dennis Palmer of Amarillo.

Janet and Jack Mozena of Adamsville, Ohio arrived by of Petersburg, Mrs. W. E. Mc- will visit until next Wednesday Curtis and girls of Earth visit- and Mrs. John Graham and the

MR. AND MRS. Carl Bradley father, Mr. Walker who will be and Mrs. Charles Hedrick of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joe Riley and boys vacationed in Colorado Mrs. Weldon Bradley. Kyle stayed in Earth with his aunt,

word Monday afternoon that her brother, Raymond Amyx of Half of Dimmitt's Class of 1972 Tickets on sale Frederick, Okla. was not expected to live. They left immediately, but he had passed enrolling in colleges and schools for DHS football

Mrs. R. J. Lefevere hosted Frazier, Sharon Gowdy, Meri Springfield, Mo. - Darrell Hol-Kirkpatrick, Ann Lust, Beverly land. Smith, Steve Birdwell, George Panhandle A&M, Goodwell, Okla. — Felton Isaacs.

TEXAS TECH University, Texas A&M University, Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler and id Musick, Robert Myers, Diane wanee. Tenn. - Patt Rush. Dyer, Jeanne Hamilton, Bev-erly Hill, Marla Mayfield and Craig Vandiver.

McMurry College, Abilene -Vickie Winders.

Mo. - Jeffrey Barringer. Amarillo Junior College -

lores Waggoner

sity Portales - Robert Wool-Southwest Business College.

University of Texas, Austin -Linda Elder. Life, Los Angeles, Calif. -

Lubbock Christian College -Brenda Seely.

Nazareth to host parade, dinner, art show Monday

nic will begin Monday at 11 pointed out: a.m. with a parade, followed by a ham dinner with home- read by Amy Vanderbilt not made breads and pies served long ago and according to some cohol. from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ren and 50 cents for pre-school- man's name, ic Ms. Lydia when you are buckled up.

titled and priced.

vided by the artists.

the fair. Both entered field and antomology. Mr. and Mrs. .45 of an inch of rain was Gerald Graham are adult lead-

THIS IS more than half of val

Womack, Vicki Carpenter, Cara

Lubbock — Clay Armstrong, lege Station — To Rickey Battles, Bob Duke, Jer- Larry Langford. v Matthews, Andy Mays, Dav-

Ozark Bible College, Joplin,

ABILENE Christian College -

Summers, Gary Webb and Delores Waggoner.

along US 385 a mile south of melons to have on hand for the feast.

Mrs. Hughes is the former Sue Cole, daughter of Thurman Cole. Eastern New Mexico Univer-

Cynthia Ethington. Irene Garcia. Debbie Hogue and morning after being treated for

Draughon's, Lubbock - Mihael Dodson. Draughon's, Amarillo - Jean-

are \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for child- to be used only with the woers. All events are open to Jones. Therefore it would be

and refreshment stands will If the idea is to give the wo- physical condition. Lives lost open for the Labor Day crowd's man more individuality, we do not make up for the small daughter, Diane, of Reedley, enjoyment. Also featured dur- would be defeating that pur- amount of time you THINK you Calif. visited Tuesday until ing the day will be an auction pose if we use the Ms. with save.

The art show will feature Mrs. Davis also raised a quespaintings of Father Stanley tion that probably is on many Crocchiola's students. All child- other women's minds: "Why ren and adults who have taken must we use any preface before individual or class lessons from a woman's name, unless per-Father Stanley are eligible to haps it is an unusual name that

SEWING MACHINE is 25 cents per picture, with a simply be known by her name maximum of eight entries per without Mrs., Miss or Ms.?" person. All pictures should be CONSIDERING the current three young uen will be buried trip.

Twenty percent of the picture question may lead to the style upon the order of the Republic sales proceeds will go to the of the future. Holy Family Parish. Entries But for the present, the The county will pay their burial ily of Mrs. Clayton Job. Mrs. sliculd be taken to the west door News's woman readers have expense of approximately \$330 E. H. (Marcia) Little of Texat the north end of the school expressed a definite preference. each. building by 4:30 p.m. Sunday. The votes are in, the ballots Easels or stands should be pro- are counted, the women have the Immaculate Conception Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mason and

no later than 3 p.m. Monday, use of the Ms. title.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Stephens bus in Amarillo Monday and Kee of Plainview and Mrs. Don with their grandparents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lively.

Sixty of Dimmitt High | ne Petty. day. They returned home Wed- School's 1972 graduates are en- TEXAS Women's University, ball games are now on sale in Site spent 25 years in China, rolling in universities, colleges Denton - Clara Murillo. and technical schools across the Texas Christian University,

Fort Worth - Rebecca Sando-Clarendon Junior College -

gy, Dallas - Kirk Hansen.

lege Station - Tomas Keel and University of the South. Se-Baylor University, Waco -

Hereford woman killed in wreck

Alice Maxwell Berryman, 30,

MRS. BERRYMAN was the former daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Maxwell of Dim-

Sharon McElroy.

United Electronics, Dallas — Lance Davis.

PAN AMERICAN University, Edinburg — Martina Dones.

Edinburg — Martina Dones.

Sile and ner four sons were en route to Dimmitt, accompanied by Linda Warren and her small son, also of Hereford, when Mrs. Berryman lost control of her car

Mrs. Warren's son is in serious condition in an Amarillo hospital. Two of the Berryman Day weekend, according to esboys were released from Deaf Smith County Hospital Saturday

cuts and bruises. MRS. BERRYMAN is survived by her husband, Richard; her four sons; her mother, Mrs. Zoe Inman of Hereford; three tical for all motorists. sisters and a brother.

More About

(Continued from Page 1) The Nazareth Labor Day Pic- da Davis Johnson of Austin

"According to an article I of the more militant libbers, TICKETS to the noon meal the Ms. distinction is intended chances of survival in a major

her husband's name." might be confused with a ENTRY FEE for the art show man's? Why can't a woman

spoken.

Two cars collide at Hart Saturday

Two cars were damaged but injuries were believed not to be serious in a collision Saturday evening on FM 145, half a mile

west of Hart. wINVOLVED in the accident were a 1965 Ford Falcon driven by Kenneth William Davenport of Lubbock and a 1971 Ford Ranchero driven by Charles Highway Patrolman Dyrle Maples, who investigated, said

of Palmer's oncoming Ranch-Palmer and Davenport were both treated and released at Plains Memorial Hospital.

Six Flags trip

ed of a photograph of his family, a slogan for Treflan and a paragraph on "What Treflan Means to Me."

He is one of 13 state-wide contest winners who will compete for cash prizes Sept. 9 and 10 in Dallas. Dannevik is the local dealer for Treflan.

High School's four home foot- tend the University. the school superintendent's of some time in Hawaii minister-

THE \$7 TICKETS will entitle co Indians and her latest term holders to reserved seats in the was in the Middle East. Sha and her grandmother. Mrs. center section of the west stand came home in 1967.

with her. Cheryl stayed the rest of the week with her grand-parents since she did receive parents since she did receive parents of the week with her grand-parents since she did receive parents since she did receive p

slated today

THE YOUNG singers will

Weekend deaths

Approximately 48 persons are expected to die on Texas streets and highways over the Labor timates by the Texas Depart-

ment of Public Safety The DPS will conduct Operation Motorcide from 6 p.m. Friday through midnight Sept. 4. This will be one of four 78-hour holiday periods that will be cri-

MAJOR C. W. Bell, DPS Region 5 commander, said that all available uniformed patrolmen will be put into action for maxi-

"Each driver should drive defensively at all times," Major Bell said. HERE IS a list of rules to drive by, suggested by the Dept

of Public Safety: 1. Don't mix gasoline with al-2. Use seat belts. Your accident are five times greater Kan, visited his cousins the

3. Slow down, drive accord- Schmidts, Thursday and Friday he public.

At 1 p.m. a fancy-work bootin, Jones or Mr. and Ms. Jones. hicle condition, and your own in the school system there.

> 4. Obey all traffic laws. They brother, Earnest Harder and were ordained by Texans to family keep the Texas motorist safe and alive.

More about:

Unknown men (Continued from Page 1)

national mood, that relevant today as unknown subjects. of Mexico consulate in Lubbock. seniors Aug. 17 were the fa-

Church, will officiate at the Mindy, Mrs. Weldon Stephan. Paintings must be picked up So the News is dropping the graveside services at 11 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins, in Castro Memorial Gardens. E. H. Little and Becky Little.



CURB SERVICE — West Texas Telephone Donald Schilling won a trip for his family and for Bill Dannevik and his family to Six in downtown Dimmitt this week, and two Flags over Texas in a state- more are on order. Here, WTTC servicewide contest sponsored by Elan- man A. C. Holland wires the pay-phone at the new booth in front of Allsup's 7-11 SCHILLING'S entry consist on West Bedford. The other new booth is

at Driver's Mobil Station on West Bedford. When the installations are complete, the downtown area will have 10 outdoor pub- will survey each community or lic telephone booths. Although the new area to determine the percenbooths are paneled on all four sides, they tage of each race in that area are open at the base to keep them from and try to include them in ex-

Frio news

Church hears missionary

missionary of Canyon, spoke thering after the graduation to attend a Jacobs family rethe women in club work have and showed slides at the Sun- Mrs. Little is a first grade union—relatives of the two always planned their own proday evening church service at teacher at Texline.

Frio. Miss Hundley now counsels international students, es-Season tickets for Dimmitt pecially those in Canyon to at- among those attending the WT-

fice on Western Circle Drive. ing and teaching to New Mexi-

BAPTIST Bible College, a first-come, first served basis. box to be sent to a missionary in Las Cruces, N.M. will be Laura Littrell, during the week- bins. items especially usable for nurs- end was Mrs. Earl Allgood and ery and kindergarten work. her sister-in-law, Mrs. Leona

> ful by the workers there. MR. AND MRS. Mike Waldrip here also. Dimmitt's junior and senior and Kathy spent the weekend high school choirs will stage a at Dallas, where Royce is getday) at 5:30 p.m. in the city attending the Fashion Merchan- a trip this week. They were the Easter community building.

dising College this year. Relatives of Floyd Cole here Harold Voglers were to accom- sponsored. Those attending are serve one-fourth of a waterduring the weekend and first pany them on to Houston to asked to bring card tables and melon for each 50-cent ticket days of this week include Mr. melon for each 50-cent ticket. days of this week include Mr. Tickets are available from and Mrs. Thurman Cole of any of the 20 high school choir Yuma, Ariz., Ralph Cole of members, or from any of the Mississippi, Mrs. Harold Shear-42 junior high singers. The hart of Vinita, Okla., John Cole of Hereford was killed Friday youths are requesting advance of Hugo, Okla. Also visiting about 8:30 p.m. when her car purchase of tickets if possible the group were Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Bell. Brent Miller, Lee hit a cluster of eight mailboxes so they will know how many Arthur Hughes of Lubbock.

> The Thurman Coles and the Hughes visited the H. E. Lindleys among other friends here. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Buckmaster and Richard of Ogden, Utah were visiting his father, Ted Bush, and sister, the Lindleys. Elza Warricks and others of their relatives here during the

> Grace Henson went to Olton to attend the funeral of a relative. Roy Copeland, on Monday. Mr. Copeland was the victim of a farm accident. Mrs. Henson from Florida has

her relatives, the Warricks and Lindleys. KIM GRIPP plans to enter Hobbs Junior College. He has been awarded a full rodeo scholarship to that school. He start. mum enforcement of traffic ed on Monday. Dean Gripp will be a freshman at John Earlton College in Stephenville. J. D. Harder will begin his senior

> tending a Fleming family gathering at Cordell, Okla. during the weekend. The Flemings are the family of Mrs. Harders father's people. Edgar Kreiger of Lawrence, Earnest Harders and Leonard

year at WTSU.

of last week. He is a teacher Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harder and Thursday in the home of his

Todd Taylor, who has spent the summer with his father, Dee Taylor, grandparents, the Jim Brooks and Dueward Taylors of Friona, returned to his home at Memphis, Tenn. last Saturday night. Dee took him to Oklahome City where he boarded a plane for the remainder of the

Among those attending the

summer graduation of WTSU line was also graduating. Her Rev. Raphael Chen. pastor of family members attending were accumulating dust.

THE GARRY Hathoways were SU graduation. Her brother, Bill Glidewell of Dimmitt, was Guests included Patti Robbins, among those awarded degrees. Genie Robbins, Jerry Robbins,

Flora Wallace of Ardmore,

These were listed as most help- Craven, both of Fresno, Calif. with the ladies while they were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Vogler. their daughter, Mrs. Lynn Fish- A community "42" party is watermelon feast today (Thurs- ting settled in preparation for er and baby daughter, left on set for Friday night at 8 in to go to Lamesa, where the THE EVENT is community

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
They all went to the Gene Dur of the Harold Voglers family
Miss Lillie Hundley, a retired vall home in Amarillo to a galalso. At Gidding, they planned home demonstration clubbers," Mrs. Keating explained. "But always planned their own pro-Mmes. Vogler.

A get together at the Weldon fewer program changes will be Stephan home on Tuesday eve- made in home demonstration ning honored Royce Waldrip who was leaving for college. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Harris Rocky Andrews, Kathy Waldrip, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Waldrip.

> was a guest of Jill Stephan on Friday and Saturday.

Sunday guests of the Stephans ers, Supt. Charlie White said. "Christmas in August" empha. Mrs. Wallace stayed for a long-However, all tickets not picked sis with a social period to fol. er visit here, while the Harrises Moody Stephan, Mrs. Charles in her home last week and was restricted from school this first week.

West Texas State University, Rountain View Junior College, Dallas — Paul Harris.

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West Texas State University, Rountain View Junior College, Rountain View Junior College Also Terri Hetzel, Shirley Head, Here to visit her mother, Mrs. Susan Wartes and Patti Rob

Others of the relatives visited Easter to have

any discrimination in extension work, both agents will change their titles to county extension JANA BRUNS of Muleshoe agents on Sept. 1. No longer will the "agent" title distinguish

club work.

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of the resources of nature throws out of balance also the lives of men." — Franklin D. Roosevelt. Workers can steal by doing nothing when they are suppos-

There's a good chance that cotton industry's image. Nail Plains cotton producers can cut said, is the widespread assumptheir costs and draw a new tion that cotton producers are open-market battle line with misusing pesticides. synthetic fibers, a marketing "With the talk of pesticide specialist told Dimmitt's Rotar- misuse and subsidies, many

ians Friday. told the Rotary Club, "There people," he said. are good prospects of bringing BUT NAIL contended this the cost of cotton production would be a mistake for two

the price levels." Research is beginning to pay for a multitude of products. off on such cost-cutting experiments as optimum tillage, boll taxpayer, banker, farm impleweevil eradication, minimum ment dealer, seed and fertilizer

beneficial insects, Nail said. grams will be to bring doen the cost of cotton production, and ultimately, the price of cottcn," Nail said.

search programs already have the cotton, and additional bilmade nature's fiber more at- lions in the gins, equipment tractive to textile buyers. "The companies, increase in the cotton price in plants, and the chemical and the last four seasons has been seed phases of the industry. small," he said.

relations battle to win: he has ployees are associated with into convince the American tax- dustries that are important uspayer that he's not on the fed- ers of cotton.

"Many Americans have the out cotton? Nail spelled it out: mistaken notion that the gov- "You've been using cotton all ernment is paying growers not your life-from diaper to shirt to grow cotton," Nail said. "We to mattress to towel. haven't had a surplus of cotton | COTTON'S superiority as an since the mid-1960s. The pro- all-purpose fiber insures its ducer can now grow all the cot- popularity with the public, Nail ton he wants to out from under said. The main job for the cot-

government price controls." THE MAIN benefit of price fiber competitive in price with control programs, he explained, synthetics. If research can is "to stabilize production and bring down the production cost insure an orderly flow to the of cotton-and ultimately, its market," but the consumer of market price-the industry will ten misses the point. Another factor that hurts the lagainst low-priced competition.

may be getting the impression JIMMY NAIL of the Plains that we should turn this cotton Cotton Marketing Association industry over to the synthetics

down so there will be no need major reasons: (1) millions of for the government to support jobs depend on cotton, and (2) cotton is still the superior fiber

"The businessman, consumer, chemical usage and use of salesman-they all need cot-"The effect of all these pro-rams will be to being pro-

typical year the farmer spends a billion dollars for power, labor, fertilizer, seed and equipment. More than \$13 billion is HE SAID such cost-cutting re- invested in the land that grows manufacturing

"SIX MILLION jobs in the US But Nail added that the cot- depend on cotton," he continton farmer still has a public- ued. "Another 12 million em-

What would life be like with-

ton industry now is to make the be on the upswing in its fight

Conservation

Many factors come into play when building parallel terraces

embankments or a ridge and tenance. channel constructed across slop-ing land. They have suitable that farmable terraces can be spacing between each one and constructed. Gradient and paracceptable grade so that runoff allel graded terraces may be moves to a stable outlet at a used only where there are or nonerosive velocity. Terraces will be available runoff outlets. are installed parallel where The ridge type terrace is practical to permit efficient generally not recommended. farming operations with modern | The graded channel type ter-

races normally are installed on able grade in terraces. They cropland having a water ero-are adapted to slopes.

By DAYNE GOLIGHTLY be installed on soils that are Parallel terraces are earth too sandy or stony for main-

farming equipment.

GRADIENT and parallel terstances where there is a desir-

sion problem. They shall not TO MAKE farming operations easier, terraces in a system shall be made parallel where it would be practicable. Form-ing of the land, a medium amount of cutting and filling among the terraces, use of multiple outlets, variations in grades, and other methods shall be used as needed to improve the alignments of the terraces. In carrying runoff a graded terrace shall be no longer than it has to be to reach a protected drainage outlet. Terraces are planned so that drainage is away from all ridges and directed toward all depressions. All significant depressions in a field that are a part of natural drainage will be used as out-lets. It may be necessary to shape outlets where there are not any existing depressions so terrace lengths will not be ex-

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Someone once said that while | ancial institutions. He takes the position that The inference is that both have either the banks should pay to a tendency to shake things up. the Treasury interest for the use of these funds, or else the As is well known the veteran Treasury should put pressure Lone Star solon, co-author of on the banks holding such

According to all reports, the Treasury Department does not But first, it is well to digress look kindly on this idea on the a bit. A major complaint of the basis that under the present system the banks are encouras evidenced by the data gath- aged to cooperate, and that if ered by the National Federation banks had to pay interest on of Independent Business is that the tax funds they use for a they are expected to collect while, they would lose interest in extending this cooperation.

This is an interesting viewthe deposits without any pay- point. While the Treasury peoment for these services ren- ple do not want to discourage the banks from cooperation, they are not concerned with the According to Federation es-timates, it costs at least an av-in serving as unpaid tax colerage of \$30 per year per em- lectors. In fact, the whole poyee to handle this detail, but thrust of the Treasury is to confor an employer having ten or tinuously make this service

Of course, there is this dif-ference. If a business firm did not cooperate in collecting tax-The monies are deposited es, there would be a padlock with a bank which in the on the door. But there is no course of time remits to the equal compulsive force to Federal treasury, but in the force banks to cooperate, and meantime, banks have use of under the present system, there these collections, interest free. is really no need for compulsive measures as what bank will Congressman Patman takes spurn the use of interest free the position that this amounts funds. But it does seem only to the Federal government sub. fair that instead of being sidizing the banks. He claims forced to act as unpaid tax colthat as much as 6 billion dol- lectors, the independent busilars are held by banks at a ness people should receive

business and industry

What's cooking Rotary slates at the schools area meeting

Here are this week's menus for Dimmitt Public Schools.

milk. Friday - Chicken salad on Coliseum. lettuce, turnip greens, carrots or tomatoes, French bread, chocolate pudding and milk.

ter and milk.

late cake. NEXT Thursday - Country fried steak, mashed potatoes, lime gelatin with pineapple, rolls, butter, sliced tomatoes, and milk.

Friday (Sept. 8) - Tuna salad, green peas and carrots, cantaloupe, salt sticks, butter cookies and milk.

"WE ARE founded as a nation of farmers and in spite of the great growth of our industrial life, it still remains true that our whole system rests upon the farm; that the welfare of the whole community depends upon the welfare of the farmer: the strengthening of country life is the strengthening of the Nation." - Theodore Roosevelt.

Members of the Dimmitt Ro-TODAY (Thursday) - Meat tary Club will attend an interloaf, mashed potatoes, cole city meeting with other Rotarslaw, sliced peaches, rolls and lians of the area Sept. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal

"AND HE gave it for his opinion, that whoever could make Tuesday - Ham, sweet po- two ears of corn, or two blades tatoes, tossed salad, rolls, but- of grass, to grow upon a spot of ground where only one grew Wednesday - Hamburgers, before, would deserve better lettuce, onion, pickles, French of mankind, and do more esfries, banana cake and choco- sential service to his country, than the whole race of politicians put together." - Swift.

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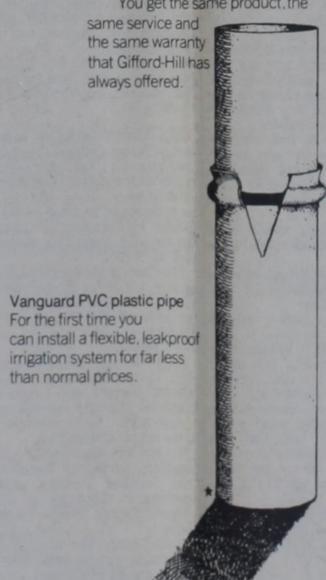
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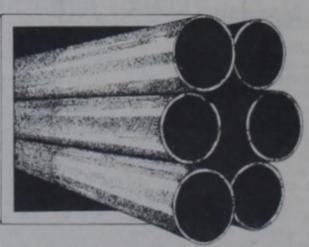
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Hart news

Former pastors return for church's 50th anniversary

By MYRT LOMAN

The Hart First United Methodist Church celebrated its 50th following each service. anniversary on Sunday with former pasters bringing the ON THE SICK list and in the Others altending the service Mrs. R. J. Murray made cup butter.

defining it in several ways and reminding us to use it wisely

present and the Rev. Wilton Lynn of Texline attended the tor here in 1942-44.

Charter members recognized were Mrs. Hubert Maples, E. I. (Tump) McLain, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lust and Mrs. Frank Brown, the former Nina Jobe. HD notes

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messages. Rev. E. H. Phillips hospital last week were: Mrs. were Mrs. Harold Smith, her cakes and decorated each with Friday - Rolled roast beef morning message and Rev.
Fred Brown of Lubbock spoke at the evening hour.

Rev. Phillips spoke of the need for each person to minister outside the sanctuary in the countries of the next program and brown gravy, which peak the sanctuary in the countries of the next program and brown gravy, which peak the sanctuary in the countries of the next program and brown gravy, which peak the sanctuary in the countries of the next program and brown gravy, which peak the sanctuary in the countries of the next program are sponsors of the next program are sponsors of the first Baptist the countries of the sanctuary in the countries of the countries of the san stead of leaving it all to the tient in Plainview and Mrs. the program. The public is in- Church. Winnie Hankins in Plains Me- vited. Rev. Brown spoke on "Time," morial Hospital in Dimmitt.

Dub Holley led in group sing- are among those visiting each

of Big Spring brought the Bill Reed, who had hip surgery; mother Mrs. Grace Ritchey, and one candle and presented to and brown gravy, whipped po-

FIVE MEMBERS of the MRS, KENNETH Lambert Khiva Shrine Temple of Amaand in a more Christian man- will host the members of the rillo paid a visit to rationts in Gocdneighbor Club Tuesday the Plains Memorial Hospital Many former members were with a covered dish luncheon. In Dimmitt on Sunday afternoon and later visited residents in HAROLD SMITH was in the nursing home, presenting evening service. He was pas- charge of the Sunday afternoon each resident and patient with program at the Golden Spread little animals made of balloons Jack Dver and R. J. Murray

72 Youth Fair two weeks away tered with an arrangement of yellow roses in an Early And I want to share the recipe with the readers.

Make your plans to come see AS OF September 1st the Ralph Futrell. cluding a stuffed peacock.

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demonstration clubs and eight was the reception theme. 14 1. Sift 2 cups flour, 1 tsp. salt Our Youth Fair is only two 4-H clubs. You can join one members were present. weeks from Saturday. The 4-H, of these or if you live in an FHA and FFA members of the area where there isn't a club county will have an opportunity we can organize one. If you Baptist Church enjoyed a ham- 3. Add 2 small jars of plum to enter items in field crops, want more information feel free burger cookout and homemade garden, canning, linens, cloth- to call me at 647-3455 or 647- ice cream Sunday night following, baking and crafts. Also 5219 or come by the office in ing the evening worship service. b. Alternate mixing flour and the rabbit show will be held on the courthouse basement.

what these young people have titles for county agents and done. There will be some very home demonstration agents will interesting items entered in- be county extension agent. We'll their first meeting on Friday

REMEMBER this is the time If you are interested in a president; Gayle Reed, viceof year to order bulbs to have workshop on Christmas gift president; Penny Guzman, sec- Cathy Crawford, was honored pretty blooms in the spring. If ideas and decorations, please retary-treasurer and reporter. with a bridal shower Monday you plan to plant tulips, you let me know. If you want one Dolores Diaz will choose two afternoon in the community need to get the bulbs and hold it'll be in late September or girls from each class and these room of Farmers State Bank. them at about 35 degrees for early October so you'll have girls will draw up by-laws to 45 days prior to planting. Daftime to use the ideas you get. be approved by Mr. Ammons, D. Crawford of Friona and Mrs.

extra pretty.

"THE wealth and strength of a country are its population, and the best part of the population Clubs will be meeting tion are the cultivators of the country are the cultivators of the cultivators of the country are the cultivators are considered at the cul again soon. This is a good time soil. Independent farmers are color day on Friday's when Stephens presided at the guest of year to join so you won't everywhere the bases of society everyone will wear their school register. miss any of the programs. and true friends of liberty."-- colors.

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ter outside the sanctuary, in- Randy Pepejoy was also a pa- Bretherhood are sponsors of ship hall of the First Baptist MRS. JOHN Holloway was

Mrs. Harold Bass, leader en Ones Club with a Jelicious gave a review of the early covered-dish luncheon. Church and disciples comparing | Present were eight members them with our present day and special guests.
churches. Following the luncheon the

The girls decorated their ladies enjoyed visiting. Christmas tree in preparation | The next monthly meeting will for their Christmas in August be Sept. 29 in the home of program, where girls will bring Mrs. Nora Ray. gifts and send to a missionary. Lana Tucker served refresh- MR. AND MRS. Butch Wallments to 12 girls and leaders. er are the proud parents of a

MRS. JERRY Allen and Mrs. 21. He weighed 81/2 pounds. Bob Bowden hosted a "Friend-ship Tea" on Thursday in the Mrs. Calvin Alexander of Hart, home of Mrs. Alien.

Mrs. Allen is president of Single Mrs. Willie Alexan-Xi Mu Iota and Mrs. Bowden der of Hart is a great grandis president of Chi Psi. The serving table was cov-

ered with a green cloth centhe recipe with the readers.
PLUM CAKE

"To Lead a Queenly Quest"

SOME 28 youth of the First | sugar, 1 cup cooking oil Adults present were Mr. and

THE HART Pep Squad held 6. Bake 1 hour 20 minutes in

all soon be used to this new afternoon and elected the following officers: Dolores Diaz,

high school principal and Mrs. Ray Ethridge of Hart, mother

olors.

Dues are 50 cents and should with a white cloth over yellow

be turned in to Penny Guzman before the first game.

THE FIRST week of Hart school was a bit exciting for the Senior class of 1973. To start off they got their senior rings and elected their class

officers and sponsors.

Officers are Alan Shive, president; Dirk Rambo, vice-president; Jean Foster, secretary; Erasmo Castillo, treasurer; Reta Heck, reporter; Rhonda Newsom and Stanley Dyer, his-torians; Helen Murray and Bill Clifford, student council. Senior sponsors are Willis Hedges, Mrs. L. D. Williams and Wes

Junior class officers and sponsors are James McLain, president; Brent Lemons, vice-president: Cecil Jackson, secretary; Nelda Henderson, treasurer; and Lesa Lowey, reporter; student council representatives, David Armstrong and Kathy Cheves; sponsors, Jerry Reed and Lanny Tucker.

Sophomore class officers are Rick Gilmore, president; Gilbert Rodriquez, vice-president; Vickie Martinez, treasurer; Edward Morales, reporter; student council representative, Belinda Ritter; and sponsors, Glen Gleghorn and Mrs. Ronnie Far-

Freshman class officers are: Alice Rodriquez, president; Carol Armstrong, vice-president; Vivian Davis, secretary; Sherri Daubert, treasurer; and Johnny Caldera, reporter; Terri King and Marlan Hart, student coun-cil representatives; and Mrs. Joyce Garvin and Lonnie Phillips, sponsors.

Eighth grade: Joe Flores, president; Johnny Carasco, vicepresident; Patricia Smith, secretary; Lisa Nelson, treasurer; Rhonda Rowland, reporter, Deb-bie Lacy and Mike Clevenger, student council representatives; Mrs. Frank Barnes and Bill

Taylor sponsors. Seventh grade: Hector Longoria, president; Kent Hill, vice-president; Martha Coronado, treasurer; Josie Tenorio, reporter, Esther Perez and Carlos Cazares student council representatives, and Joe Howell and Mrs. J'Lynn Ryan, spon-

HERE IS the Hart school menu for the coming week: Monday - Barbecued weiners, candied sweet potatoes, Spanish style macaroni and tomatoes, hot rolls, pineapple cream pudding, milk and but-

Tuesday — Sure tender steaks, whole new potatoes in cheese sauce, seasoned green beans, hot rolls, fruit Jello. milk and butter.

Wednesday - Vegetable beef stew, filled or plain crackers, mixed greens, cornbread, pine-

of Us" and gave the closing pital in Plainview prior to visit and tomato, pickle slices, onion Hardy presided at the serving Craig, Bill Warren, Russel Clevrings, apricot cobbler, milk and a set of green Club aluminum Matt King.

> bread, whole wheat cookies, pans. l:ostess duties.

hostess on Friday for the Gold-

year Service Star. Don Jameson, new Cubmas- ter, Clay Barnes, Derek Rich,

up Pack meeting was held lin Marble, Maxie Craig, Bill the Silver Arrow on Wolf.
Thursday night at 7 30 in the Warren, Chad Bruington and Hart Elementary Gym.

Jerry Cotton presented birthday cards to Bart Bruington,
Den Chiefs.

Matt King with Johnny Newsom and Bart Bruington, Den
Chiefs.

Kent Richardt

son, Jason Bryant, born Aug.

and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kropp

MRS. JOHN Holloway served

2. Beat together 3 eggs, 2 cups

baby food, and 2 ounces of

egg mixture and beat until

5. Add 1 cup of chopped pe-

a bundt pan in a 325 degree

MRS. JOHNNY Ethridge, nec

and 1 tsp. cinnamon

red food coloring.

Den Chief, Marlin Marble, Mrs. Bob Reed is den mother Maxie Craig and Clay Barnes. of Den 3, Mrs. Robbie Haw-Phil Foster received his one- kins, assistant. Members of

bers of the Webelo den are Scott Jones, Glen Snitker, Kyle Gleghorn, Keith Newsom, Ron-Geologist badge to Glen Snitker

Den 3 are Brad Hill, Phil Fos- like a good neighbor, State Farm is th

and Karen Foster, and a solo ing accompanied at the piano by Robbie Hawkins.

A basket lunch was served message on What God expects of the Market Phillip Hawkins, Jay Wescott, and centered with an arrange- ter, was in charge of the Webe- Phillip Hawkins, Jay Wescott, and centered with an arrange- ter, was in charge of the Webe- Phillip Hawkins, Jay Wescott, and centered with an arrange- ter, was in charge of the Webe- Phillip Hawkins, Jay Wescott, and centered with an arrange- ter, was in charge of the Webe- Phillip Hawkins, Jay Wescott, and centered with an arrange- ter, was in charge of the Webe- Phillip Hawkins, Jay Wescott, and centered with an arrange- ter, was in charge of the Webe- Phillip Hawkins, Jay Wescott, and centered with an arrange- ter, was in charge of the Webe- Phillip Hawkins, Jay Wescott, and centered with an arrange- ter, was in charge of the Webe- Phillip Hawkins, Jay Wescott, and centered with an arrange- ter, was in charge of the Webe- Phillip Hawkins, Jay Wescott, and Centered with an arrange- ter, was in charge of the Webe- Phillip Hawkins, Jay Wescott, and Centered with an arrange- ter, was in charge of the Webe- Phillip Hawkins, Jay Wescott, and Centered with an arrange- ter, was in charge of the Webe- Phillip Hawkins, Jay Wescott, and Centered with an arrange- ter, was in charge of the Webe- Phillip Hawkins, Jay Wescott, and Centered with an arrange- ter, was in charge of the Webe- Phillip Hawkins, Jay Wescott, and Centered with an arrange- ter, was in charge of the Webe- Phillip Hawkins, Jay Wescott, and Centered with an arrange- ter, was in charge of the Webe- Phillip Hawkins, Jay Wescott, and Centered with an arrange- ter, was in charge of the Webe- Phillip Hawkins, Jay Wescott, and Centered with an arrange- ter, was in charge of the Webe- Phillip Hawkins, Jay Wescott, and Centered with an arrange- ter, was in charge of the Webe- Phillip Hawkins, Jay Wescott, and Centered with a second phillip Hawkins was also the charge of the Webe- Phillip Hawkins was also the charge of the Web table. The hostess gifts were enger, Chad Bruington and 5 p.m. each Wednesday in the Wezeneraft Insurance Building.

cockware, an iron ironing J. V. Wescott, leader of the board Queen Elizabeth bed Webeles reported the den will master with Mrs. Leonard Grisspread, mixing bowls and cake meet each Wednesday at 5 p.m. wold Den Coach, and Mrs. Lynin the CVAE building. Meni- dal Warren, committee chair-

THE CUT Scout Aug. Round- aldo Longorio, Tracy Rich, Mar- and Phillip Hawkins received

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