

FIREMAN BILLY SCOTT SURVEYS DAMAGE . . . \$10,000 worth of football equipment threatened

Field-house fire foiled

Volunteer firemen - most of fire.

"hippy," Donald Lake, will face

Seven paper-wrapped "pods" of

Lake after sheriff's officers ar-

buddy for public drunkenness Sept.

Also found in Lake's scap case

vere 32 red-jacketed capsules con-

taining a barbiturate identified as

SUSPECTING the paper-wrap-

Meanwhile, Lake was held in

the public drunkenness charge af-

weapon - a long-bladed knife.

his bond at \$3,000.

red powder to be heroin, the sheriff's office sent a sample to the

sion of a narcotic.

seconal.

alysis.

sion here and sent to the state rarcctics charge.

AS A RESULT, the 18-year-old tication of drug "tripping."

state laboratory in Austin for an-

county jail under a \$200 fine cn two break-ins

his 17-year-old friend was held on ing the past week,

a barbiturate (seconal). He plead- bottled drinks stolen.

fast, then lets him down hard,'

around in an intoxicated condi-

tion," apparently under the influ-

ence of the "speed" and seconal.

building.

When black smoke started bil- tive gear, physical therapy equip- them football fans - rushed to the lowing from the Dimmitt High ment, projectors, films of past scene and put out the blaze be-School athletic field house Tues- games, coaches' equipment, rec- fore it did any real damage. The

the equipment that's used to field house that got out of hand. Dimmitt's football teams - WORKMEN were burning trash THE FIELD house was filled \$10,000 to \$15,000 worth of prac in two barrels near the north wall with acrid smoke, though, and tice and game uniforms, protect of the field house when cinders when Dimmitt's Bobcats take the

ASCS election winners named Suspicious powder is 'speed';

From a field of 39 nominees, the county's farmers have elected 15 to represent them as community and the county's farmers have elected 15 to represent them as community and the county's farmers have elected 15 to represent them as community and the county's farmers have elected 15 to represent them as community and the county's farmers have elected 15 to represent them as community and the county's farmers have elected 15 to represent them as community and the county's farmers have elected 15 to represent them as community and the county's farmers have elected 15 to represent them as community and the county is a constant to the county's farmers have elected 15 to represent them as community and the county is a constant to the constant to t tural Stabilization and Conserva- in a California youth's posses- week to face trial on a separate

MAIL BALLOTS were counted laboratory last week turned out Wednesday of last week, estab- to be metamphetamine ,common- said the use of seconal and metam- hours, then declared itself dead- Tuesday after undergoing open lishing the three-man committees! ly known as "speed. to represent the county's farmers in five ASCS "communities" in the county for the coming a felony charge of illegal possesyear.

Elected were: Community "A" - W. H. Simp- the white powder were found in son, S. A. Hodges Jr., Jerry a plastic soap case belonging to

Community "B" - Fred J. Axe, rested him and his 17-year-old W. V. Struve, Guy Walser. Community "C" - Ray Robert- 13 on US 385. son, H. C. Nelson, Walter H.

Community "D" - Dud Winders, Joe Collins, Doyl Underwood. Community "E" - Ray Joe Riley, John Gilbreath, Milburn

THESE community committeemen will represent their areas and will assist the county ASCS

committee in carrying out farm programs in Castro County. "The ASC community committeeman is a vital link between the ter pleading guilty before Justice farmer and the men in Washington who administer the farm pro-Charley Hill, county ASCS office

New meeting set on adult classes

The formation meeting of the rescheduled for Tuesday night.

meeting date last week conflicted jail here, his 17-year-old buddy ing an inventory. with the Mexican Independence Day festival, and that turnout was too light to organize the pro-

The meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Dimmitt Junior High School.

Stockstill said classes will be formed according to the number of people who sign up for the program, and that subject material will depend on what the applicants say they want and need to

The tentative schedule calls for classes two nights a week, with instruction in such subjects as reading, writing and speaking the English language, plus basic arithmetic and social studies.

Teachers for the courses will be Mrs. LaVerne Bates and Mrs. Althea Hutchinson. Teachers' aides also will be hired for each class to help interpret for students with language difficulties, Stock-

Two boys face burglary charge

Center on West Jones Street.

ACTING Police Chief Fred Moulton reported that candy and soft drinks were stelen from coinoperated machines in the laundry. local hosts. They visited the new cattle The two youths are in city jail, feeding operation near Flagg, stopped at I the bank in Dimmitt, then toured the Dimcharged with burglary.

NFO, GSPA leaders testify before Hardin Ten Castro County members of They were among 1,800 Texans as part of the prepared agenda of plied to the land. All these things loss of the reseal program, the

and argued that cheap farm prices errment farm programs.

Agriculture Clifford Hardin during dents.

the National Farmers Organiza- attending the regional "listening the conference. tion attended the Secretary of conference," called by Secretary In their prepared statements, - cheap prices for farm products. sure as death itself. Agriculture's "Listening Confer- Hardin to get grass-roots opinions Hawkins and Northcutt both call- "IN ORDER for the farmer to "Secretary Hardin, I do not

the county were represented at SPEAKING for the county dele- the conference by Pat Northcutt statement: gation was Robert L. Hawkins of of Silverton, secretary-treasurer Hart, county president and state of the Grain Sorghum Producers I live in Castro County, Texas. litics of a lean and reseal pro- to you the aftermath of the vice-president of the NFO. He Association; and K. B. Parish of I am president of the Castro Counpresented a three-minute pre- Springlake and Mabry Foreman ty NFO. I am on the board of least equal the cost of production. er will make the memory of 1929 pared statement to Secretary of of Felt, Okla., GSPA vice-presi- directors of a local bank, on the Due to the rising cost of produc- a pleasant one."

ty NFO chapter at the conference policy session with Secretary Har- problems of farmers and the to product, and can tinuation of productions restraints, were Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. din in Washington, D.C., and was rural cities in my area.

"open" speaking time from the Melvin Barton of Dimmitt, al- of the soil conservation district below that cost. so a vice-president of the GSPA. in which I live. I feel I may "We reach the limit of our Northcutt made five main recom-Representing the Castro Count had just returned from a farm have a moderate knowledge of the credit in private money sources, mendations to the USDA: (1) con-

Worth Jones, Wamon Foster and unable to attend the Texas A&M "I have seen an increase of sources to enable us to market port and government loan profarmers unable to pay their notes our product over an extended per- gram, (3) extension of the rescal and Mrs. Leonard Schulte, John Northcutt presented a six-min- at the end of the year, school tax- icd. With the continued tight program for grain sorghum, (4)

ence" at Texas A&M last week. from America's farmers on gov- cd for righer price supports and obtain a fair price for his pro- envy you your job in any way leans, and extension of the reseal duct, he must be able to market whatsoever, and I realize the treare dooming the American farm- GRAIN SORGHUM producers of program for commercial storage. his product over an extended mendous weight upon your shoul-HERE IS Hawkins' complete Feriod beyond harvest, or he ders, but being fully aware of "My name is Robert Hawkins, the buyer. He must have the faci- the American farmer buys. I say local school board, and a director tion the present loans price is far IN HIS statement for the Grain

not acquire loans from these (2) full parity in the price sup-Schacher, Elmer Schulte and Ed ute statement on behalf of the cs harder to collect, and less money situation, and the possibil- a grain reserve "isolated from Ramackers, all of Nazareth, area's grain sorghum producers, conservation practices being ap- ity of reduced supports and the (See NFO LEADERS, Page 14)

are the result of but one thing American farmer is doomed as

shall always be at the mercy of the amount of industrial products

Sorghum Producers Association,

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Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, September 25, 1969

School athletic field house Tuesday morning, firemen scrambled and football fans held their breath. INSIDE the field house was all to be a minor one — a trash fire only blackened the north wall of the field house was all to be a minor one — a trash fire only blackened the north wall of the field house — it didn't melt any electrical lead-in wires above, or ignite the eave of the field house that any electrical lead-in wires above, or ignite the eave of the field house — it didn't melt any electrical lead-in wires above, or ignite the eave of the field house — it didn't melt any electrical lead-in wires above, or ignite the eave of the field house — it didn't melt any electrical lead-in wires above, or ignite the eave of the field house — it didn't melt any electrical lead-in wires above, or ignite the eave of the field house — it didn't melt any electrical lead-in wires above, or ignite the eave of the field house — it didn't melt any electrical lead-in wires above, or ignite the eave of the field house — it didn't melt any electrical lead-in wires above, or ignite the eave of the field house — it didn't melt any electrical lead-in wires above.

drills. Hence the black smoke. | they have just come from a bonember 1968 shooting death of death sentence. Jose M. Ramos, 37. The case was tried in 64th District Court before

guilty of murder without malice after deliberating two hours, reof white powder found will be returned to California this turning its verdict at 6:10 p.m. DEPUTY Sheriff Rex Cowart phetaniine together is a sophis- locked at 10:30 p.m.

Metamphetamine, when taken ing the jury for being "conscien- 49 years old. alone, "gets a person high real often resulting in severe after-

effects, Cowart said. But when seconal is taken with a dose of 'speed," the deputy said, "it slows down the trip - it takes has been tried for murder with First Baptist Church of Dimmitt. not get a better jury. you up slower, keeps you high malice and found guilty of a less- Officiating will be Dr. Raymond KEY WITNESSES in the twolonger, and lets you down easier.' Cowart said that when the twolong-haired youths were arrest-

would it be double jeopardy? ed Sept. 13, they were "stumbling Under the new State Code of of Mancos, Colo.

ready reaching a verdict. Un-Dimmitt's schools have reported der the 1965 code and the double eweed their home and a cotton and that the younger man had of the Peace T. E. Harrison, and two vandalism incidents dur- jccpardy law, would the second gin at Hart, but for the past beaten him severely; that he grams passed by Congress," said a charge of carrying a prohibited grams passed by Congress," said a charge of carrying a prohibited their time between Hart and Man-closet when Mr. and Mrs. Ramos

reported to the sheriff's office than did the first jury? Friday, Lake was arraigned be- that the concession stand at Bob- The question will not be ansfere County Judge R. E. Wilson cat Stadium was broken into Sat- wered until the second trial gets Stupid Charlie Guest Rarch. on a second charge - possess urday night, and that a soft drink underway and defense attorneys

ed guilty and Judge Wilson set At Dimmitt Junior High School, THE JURY Thursday had a vandals broke into a small frame choice of three verdie's in the

phetamine, a felony, and will opened, but Acting Police Chief recent. adult basic education program for face Grand Jury investigation and Fred Moulton said no damage After the jury found Reyes guil-Dimmitt area residents has been District Court trial as an adult. was done. A DJHS storage shed ty of murder without malice, it Sheriff's officers said that while mearby was broken into at the could have sentenced him to two R. L. STOCKSTILL, director the row-short-haired Lake ponders same time, and Moulton said to five years in Texas State Priof the program, said the original his mounting troubles in county school officials are new conduct son, or could have suspended sent Lubbook, Mrs. Melba Smith of Is- the Sunday morning fight, and ed by David Springer, district contence for two to five years.

The murder trial of Ramon Her- | Had Reyes been convicted of | BEFORE the jurors retired to rera Reyes ended in a mistrial murder with malice afcrethought, set the sentence, defense attorneys ingited a stack of tires, which field against Springlake here Fri- last Thursday night when the the jury could have sentenced Jack Miller and Russel Moran are used in physical dexterity day night, they may smell as if jury couldn't agree on a sentence him to a maximum of life im- told them that a five-year prison REYES, a 66-year-old farm prisonment. District Attorney Tom scretence would "amount to life worker in the Easter community. Hamilton and County Attorney imprisonment" for the 66-yearwas charged with murder with Robert Buntyn, who prosecuted old Reyes. malice aforethought in the Sept- the case, had already waived the

The 12-man jury found Reves Rites set today

the jury deliberated 31/2 more mest all her life, died at 3:30 a.m. n't agree.

operation in recent years.

malice - can he be tried again ningham of the First Baptist testifying in his own defense on the more serious charge, or Church of Hart, and Rev. James through an interpreter, and Mrs.

1965, a trial is conducted in two Memorial Gardens, under Dennis surrounding Ramos' death.

The code is believed to be un- at the age of 9 she became one Sept. 21, 1968; that they had tested in the matter of a jury that of the first persons baptized in drunk a large quantity of beer; deadlocks on a sentence after al- Dimmitt's First Baptist Church, that he and Ramos had argued jury be authorized to find the several years they had divided took a .22 caliber rifle from a cos, Colo., where they cured and went into the front yard; that eperated a cattle ranch and the he stepped cut to the porch with

> ard the Olton chapter of the Order kept shooting until he fell." f the Eastern Star.

next with possession of metham- closet doors in the house were of murder without malice, and in-

Owens, Louis Eppich, Dick Pat- of the investigating officers, said in progress. rick, Ralph Futrell, L. J. Rice, Ramos' body was three feet from Sam McGill, Norlan Dudley and Reyes' porch when officers ar- up at 8:45 a.m., Wednesday at tion.

On the Go

MR. AND MRS. Cecil Dennis enertained several guests after thurch services Sunday night. They served supper to Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Perkins and children, Rev. Oscar Thompson, Bill Myers, Mrs. Irene Harsh, Mrs. C. G. Maples, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Vandiver, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bunch, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Merrison, and Dan Heard.

a.m. daily for the preceding

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Wednesday		50	
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Hamilton countered, "Jose Ram-

os is dead. You have just found Ramon Reyes guilty of murdering him. If we're to have respect for the law in this country, a murderer must be made to pay for his crime. I ask you to set the After 11/2 hours of argument

But after going back to the Mrs. Rosa Mae Shepard, who over a sentence, the tired jurors jury room to set the sentence, had lived in Castro County al- sent cut a note saying they could-

Judge Boyd dictated a reply, heart surgery in St. Luke's Child- telling the jurors " to make a fur-JUDGE BOYD, after commend- ren's Hospital in Houston. She was ther effort," and explaining, "If you feel you cannot arrive at a detious," declared a mistrial and or- MONDAY'S open heart surgery cision with any further delibedered the case to be retried was Mrs. Shepard's second such ration, then the court will have to declare a mistrial and retry The retrial will pose a consti- Funeral services will be at 3 the entire case before a different tutional question: Since Reyes p.m. today (Thursday) in the jury, and the court feels it could

er offense - murder without Perkins, pastor, Rev. C. T. Cun- day murder trial were Reyes, Sain of the First Baptist Church Modesta Ramos, the dead man's widow. The two witnesses gave Criminal Procedures, adopted in Burial will follow in Castro conflicting accounts of the events

> She and her husband, Roland, and fought the following morning the rifle in his hand; and that Arney and Nazareth areas, Mrs. Shepard was a member of Rames "was coming toward me THE TOUR will include field the tour will see the progress of

Farculs, Mr. and Mrs. Claude MRS. RAMOS denied that she marketing. Thacker of Lawton, Okla., Mrs. life"; and that she and her hus- Charles Hottel. husband in the back.

urers, "Jose Ramos was shot rain or shine. five times - once in the back, three times in the sides and arms, and the fifth shot in the Car-cycle crash the shot that killed Ramos was the last one, and that it struck injures boy, 15 Ramos while he was falling."

calousy over Mrs. Ramos.

gin away from him."

most empty when testimony start- on Bedford. ed Wednesday afternoon, the Damage was estimated at \$150 Leon New of Lubbock, Extension crowd increased as the trial con- to Schilling's 1968 Yamaha cycle, irrigation specialist, who will distirued, and 20 cr more people and at \$200 to Mrs. Gregory's cuss irrigation conservation pracstaved until late Thursday night 1964 Chevrolet sedan. US Weather Observer sentence.



RAMON REYES AWAITS JURY'S VERDICT . . . Jury convicted him, but disagreed on sentence

parts — one for establishment of guilt and one for the setting of sentence. The code is believed to be up. The code is believed to be up. The code is believed to be up. set Wednesday

The annual Castro County Farm | Here's the tour schedule:

sion of a prohibited drug, to-wit, fountain was overturned and make their motion before the the Firs' Baptist Church of Hart, again and I started shooting and studies of crops and ranges, grain sorghum that was planted examples of conservation prac- behind a hailed-out corn crop. Reyes, who remained stone tices, a free lunch, a talk on SECOND stop - Dale Maxwell SHE IS survived by her hus- faced throughout the trial, also wildlife and conservation, elec- farm, six miles north of Dim-COUNTY Attorney Robert Bun- house being built as an industrial Reves case - guilty of murder land, Reland, of Hart and Man- testified that Mrs. Ramos had tions, and a discussion of the pro- mitt on US 385. Here, the group tyn said Lake will be charged arts class project. All cabinet and with malice afcrethought, guilty cs, Cele; a daughter, Mrs. Ro- lived with him a short time while posed grain sorghum "check-off" will see irrigation water trials fee for promotion, research and and a tailwater recovery system.

Johnson of Dimmitt; two brothers, knew Reyes well; said she had. Sponsored by the Running farm, nine miles north and five Jimmy Johnson of Lubbock and been to his home "only a couple of Water Soil and Water Conserva- east of Dimmitt, where native C. J. Johnson of Dimmitt; five times"; said the two men had tion District and the Extension range grasses have been reseeded, sters. Mrs. Beverly Russell of recordiled their differences after Service, the tour will be conduct- on turned-out dryland, tapeul. Turkey, Mrs. Laquita had agreed to be "friends for servationist, and County Agent man farm, a mile east of the

City, and Mrs. Alene Martirson the house, near the front gate, cast the farm tour so those in and discussed, of Grants, Neb.; and two grand- when Reyes started shocting; the entourage can get a running Fifth stop - Leo Witkowski children. Kimberly and Cody and that Reyes' first shot hit her commentary of the tour sites on farm, two miles east of Kleman their car radics, and so others farm (two miles west of Arney), Active pallbearers will be Bob Deputy Sheriff Rex Cowart, one will know where to join the tour where the group will see deep irri-

> the Castro Co-op Gin on US 385 In his summation, Buntyn told South, and will leave at 9 a.m., to Nazareth, where lunch will be

ing was not self defense, and sug- day afternoon caused an estimat- the Arney area. The present Zone gested that 'Reyes' motive was ed \$350 worth of property damage 1 director is Leonard Wilhelm, and sent a 15-year-old Summer- whose five-year term is expiring. But in the defense summation, field youth to Plains Memorial Then an official of the Grain Miller argued, "You heard Mrs. Hospital for emergency treatment. Sorghum Producers Association Rames testify that she and her HURT IN the mishap was Ric- will explain the "check-off" refer-

Too wet to cut busband were past the gate, 35 hard Schilling, who received a endum for grain sorghum, now feet from the percent yet when his leg when his motor, being conducted by mail ballot. feet from the porch. Yet when bad cut on his leg when his motor- being conducted by mail ballot. (Readings recorded at 7 Ramos fell, he fell within three cycle was struck by a car driven Also, local members of the Plains feet of the porch. Mr. Reyes was by Mrs. A. O. Gregory of Dimmitt. Cotton Growers will be given quite candid in his testimony, Acting Police Tilef Fred Moul- time to elect a new director from and you heard him testify that ton said Mrs. Gregory was driv- Castro County Ramos had turned around and was ing west on West Bedford Street MAIN SPEAKER at the lunch-8 walking toward him, and that he and was preparing to turn left on- eon will be Paul Ferguson of the

was afraid Rames would take the to Southwest Eighth when her Buffalo Lake Wildlife Refuge. He car collided with Schilling's mo- will discuss the dual benefits of Al'heigh the courtroom was al- torcycle, which was traveling east conservation to land and wildlife.

been issued yet.

Tour will be conducted Wednes- First stop - B. L. Moore farm. day on farms in the Dimmitt, 11/2 miles east of Dimmitt, on Highway 86. Here, those making

Third stop - J. S. Warner

Warner farm, where a system of Imogene McKinney of Rich band were walking away from Radio Station KDHN will broad parallel terraces will be shown

gation wells pumping from the THE TOUR caravan will form Santa Rosa underground forma-

THE TOUR will then proceed served at the American Legion Hall. The First State Bank of Dimmitt will provide the meal, and members of Nazareth's American Legion Auxiliary will serve

After lunch, the conservation district will hold an election for BUNTYN argued that the shoot- A car-motorcycle collision Sun- a director to represent Zone 1,

Also on the luncheon agenda is

HOWARD COOK to hear the jury's verdict and Moulton said no citations have The program will end at approx-

imately 2 p.m.



City police arrested two boys ITALIAN VISITORS - Edd McLeroy Monday in connection with a Sun- (left), vice-president of the First State day night burglary at Edwards Bank, discusses local cattle financing pol-Laundry, in the Bearden Shopping icies with a 10-person beef team from Italy Friday. The Italians made three stops in Castro County, with the Grain Sorghum Producers Association as their

mitt Feed Yards. Their guides were Bill Nelson, president of Geoponics International of Amarillo; Y. F. Snodgrass, GSPA service director; and Bruno Borhy, who has served as a consultant to the US Feed Grains Council, which coordinated the tour. The Italian visitors are currently expanding their cattle feeding operations, using grain rations.

Sheffy's chatter

Fall comes on wet, but football makes biggest ripple

are doing fine. If they can't push them and run. Gail Bruegel says were admitted this year. she goes to some four games a week and to church on Sunday.

either are wishing it would rain Church. or not rain, now we are in a

went to Galveston last week with John Seeley Hospital for treat- DHS postpones ment. He will visit his sister in Austin before coming home.

Kitty Cameron of Oakland, Calif., has been a guest of Maurine Henderson, Jennie Penner and others. Kitty and husband George were former owners of K&K Cleaners. Another guest of Maurine's this week was Miss Madeline Bell

Judge and Mrs. Raymond Wilson made a business trip to White-



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now, and the Dimmitt Bobcats more rooms. Several hundred girls resident, introduced the new of Durant, Okla.

ready for harvest. The maize and to attend the funeral of her great helping cotton are good. The corn is down uncle Earl R. Dunn. The service

Members of the Federal Land Bank Association met in the First Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stanford State Bank community room

three-act play

Due to conflicting dates, the 'You Can't Take It With You" will not be staged Saturday evening, as originally scheduled.

Robert Farrer, director, said a new date for the three-act comedy will be announced later.

PLEASE NO ROSES! VISITING HOURS: 10 to 11 a.m. - Mornings 2 to 4 p.m. - Afternoons 7 to 8:30 p.m. — Evenings PATIENTS DISMISSED:

Beulah McMurry Margarito Rameriz Mary Ann Brown Maria Mancias Bea Hoelting Jimmy Glover Phillip Acker Julie Hottel Ruth Skinner Eloy Gonzales Bill Graham Sr. Quincy Standmire Virginia Villegas R. E. Catoe Michael Arguelles Carolyn McDonald

Mike Flowers Benny Arriaga Dominga Galvan Rosa Guzman Joe Prince Topsy Conner Roman Aguero Jo Ann Lacy Mary Lou Wilkerson Sue Stokes Doris Wylie

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL: K. Sharon Freeman

Cleo Guerra H. P. Smith Jimmy Upfold W. W. Jones Randy Gilliland Leora Calhoun Bertha Fry Willie Belle West Mary Davis Bernidine Tiner Wilma Gross Sue Broderson C. B. Davis Doris Hargrove Prezell Washington Buna Shwen Jo Ann Shugart

Cynthia Schulte

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Bill and Mary Childress of caught a lot of "big" ones. but guess they can pick it up. We was held in the Presbyterian Southerland Springs, Texas were

> at Hereford, taking a special gers. I believe she and they were grandparents of a new little boy, few days with his parents Jack course in diversified education, school friends at the old Spring- He is the son of Bennie Gollehon and Jo Gregory and brothers Dor which is training the students in lake School that was scuth of Ax- of Hereford. business, selling and other ways to tells. partment's fall production of Dimentity and back in weekend guests of her parents brother Noel Gollehon and Oleta. Tomie and Chris Marles mov-Dimmitt.

went to Portalcs Wednesday to ardson area but lives in Big D. attend the funeral of Ira's nephew Mrs. Bill Murphy tells me these Joe Wimberley.

Dorothy or Mrs. Al Jackson bring- and co-helpers now. ing her own homemade preserves.

We also saw Jack Smitherman MR. AND MRS. Ulys Davis week to visit Rex and Dorothy of Floydada and grandson Brad are going to the Eastern States Sheffy. They (Tommy and Donna) APPROXIMATELY 150 Castro Sanders up to visit M. L. and for a sightseeing trip. They will attended the ball game Saturday County teachers from Nazareth, grandson Bill Sanders play foot- visit a niece Dorothy Hastings at WTSU and were guests of Kay Hart and Dimmitt were the honball. Eating pancakes with Steph-Gantt in South Carolina. Dorothy and Joe Magee.

10:00 a.m.

9:45 a.m.

10:00 a.m.

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... 10:50 a.m.

... 4:00 p.m.

11:00 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

...... 6:00 p.m.

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Training Union 6:30 p.m.

Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

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Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

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10:00 a.m. Sunday School

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Wednesday Services, 7:30 p.m.

11:00 a.m. Sermon

Bible Study

Wednesday -

Sunday School

Mission Service

Sunday School .

Morning Worship

Tuesday Night

Sunday School

Wednesday -

Sunday -

Bible School

Wednesday -

Thursday -

Sunday School

Training Union

Prayer Service ...

Sunday -

Sunday School

Wednesday -

Morning Worship

Training Union

Evening Worship

Wednesday Night -

Morning Worship

Bible Study

4th grade

Morning Worship and

Lord's Supper

Morning Worship

Monday -

Evening Worship

| face and also visited Girls Town. last Thursday evening for a busi- anie and Barry Love were his par- is the daughter of Janie Hast- Dora Houtchens, her sister, the community room of the First, served Cokes and Dr. Pepper. It Football! Football! is the thing They find the home needs many ness meeting. Jack Summers, ents Mr. and Mrs. Sparlin Love ings.

through the bunch, they jump over need a home and only 38 more Perrin, recently of Amarillo. They been a guest for a few days of his brother Ocie Ginn, who suf-Andrews Friday to visit her par- se ved fruit pies and coffee by Mo- Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Cogswell of teaching in the Amarillo School while he looks after farm inter-THE FARMERS are getting ents. They all went to Jal, N.M. zelle Lilley with several others Plainview spent a few days at system for several years. Falcon Lake fishing. Hear they Alice and Wes Anthony are ico each weekend to feed the banker, as hosts and presented are all fat from eating the good

> guests this week of cousin Court- MRS. LLOYD RHODES of Al. ranch near Clayton. enay and Charles Armstrong. They anagordo, N.M. has been visiting Dickie Dyer of Dallas was home tives Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Taylor were shown the places of interest her zrothers Sam and Punk Gil- to see his folks, the Goldman in Friena Saturday. The Glen breath and families.

Derise Stone, who is one of the All the Gilbreaths were at Sam's route to Oklahoma City on busiarnouncers and record players at for a fish fry. Mrs. Rhodes also ness.

MARY EDNA HENDRIX and ed Children this summer. They of Bill Graham's farm. Mr. and ern States. They called Jim from Jeannine Wimberley went to Dal- are Jane Ann Mooney, Dianne Mrs. Butch Strickland and child- Gatlirburg, Tenn. and were going as and Fort Worth last weekend Dyer, Marianna and Elizabeth ren have moved into Bill's house on to Ken'ucky and Virginia. They to visit their children, Mary Ed- Murphy, Beverly Hill, Pam Bar- or West Bedford. Butch is the but- will see all the other places from a's daughters and families Mary ker, Beverly Newman, Sherry char at Dimmitt Super Market. here to there and back home Lynn Langford and Sue Vaughan Ccle, Sarita White, Andrea Dav- Mr. and Mrs, Roy Stafford sold again.

spending a few days looking af- cows These Merritt boys are gifts. Oh yes! Walter Maynard grass. ter fences and cattle on the busy people.

Dyers, last weekend. He was en- Taylors live on Front Street.

make a living. She is cut of Sue Chaney of Dallas was a Colo, are here visiting her twin querque,

and Donna went to Van Horn last Street Church of Christ.

Mrs, Glen Taylor visited rela-

DR. AND Mrs. Carol Gregory KDHN Radio is attending school visited with the Norman Cleavin- Oleta and Noel Gollehon are the of San Mateo, Calif., visited a and Bill. The Gregorys had been Nola and Ted Woods of Salida, to a medical convention at Albu-

Gerry and Earl. Sue is a deco- Nola has a farm southeast of ed this week to Hereford where Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wimberley rator for Sears out in the Rich town that is farmed by Calvin Tomie will be with Redi-Fuel and also commute to WTSU to finish

> high school girls gave much time THE BILL Hendersons have Narcy and Charlie Hays are to the Satellite School for Retard- moved to his mother's farm south tripping by car through the East-

and Jeannine's son David and is, Monica and Philamino Anderle their house on South Fifth Street | Flo Lust was the birthday girl family. They also visited Nelda of Nazareth, Teena Proffitt, Di- to Mr. and Mrs. Stinehogen. He Saturday and in honor of her 14 are Webb and Catherine Taack, is with the telephone company, years on this earth mother and The big pancake supper at the the secretary is Mrs. Johnny Kit- The Staffords have gone to Tulsa. dad Doris and Houston cooked south grade cafeteria was a big trell and the teacher is Norma They stopped off in Woodward, hamburgers and other good things success. The Lions Club boys are Conard. Mrs. Bill Sava is the co- Okla., to visit son Tommy and for 14 girls who later went to good cooks. There was plenty of crdinator for volunteer help. This Donna and baby. Another son the show. All the girls slumbered bacon and sausage too. And I saw school needs morey, refreshments Trey and family are in Tulsa. He at the I usts and Sunday morning is a building contractor. Tommy attended services at Bedford

orees at an appreciation coffee at

Mrs. Joe Baber and Sara Moody State Bank recently. Many fine was a nice visiting party. I was Our sympathy to the Cecil Ginn of Canyon went to Gravette, Ark. and good pickup foods, fruit salad there too.

manager John Perrin and Mrs. Bill Yates of Olton has family on hearing of the death of to visit Dora's son Doyle and Bet- and coffee were served by Sybil Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wright, Lawson, Helen McLean, Virginia her sister Sara Northern are home live on Oak Street here. Harold her daughter and family Mr. fered a heart attack and stroke Mr. and Mrs. Percy Merritt of Hansen. They were assisted by from a few days at Junction Stephens and Mr. Perrin both and Mrs. David Cole and boys. Saturday while on a weekend trip Melrose, N.M. live in the John Mrs. Ward Golden, Mrs. Ira where they visited friends Sue and MRS. BILL Graham Jr. went to gave reports. Fifty people were Glen and Mona Merritt ranch house part time Clingingsmith, Mrs. Sal DiCuffa, Mac McCollum. They report that

es's here and goes to New Mex- charts assisted Bob McLean, the the rains. The cows, sheep, goats



Bible Thoughts

"GOD'S SAVING POWER"

By Ronnie Parker

"For I am not ashamed of the gospel: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek" (Rom. 1:16). Potentially, the gospel can save every responsible person. Actually, it will save only those who obey it. When Peter preached on Pentecost, only those who received the word were baptized (Acts 2:41). The necessity of receiving the gospel was emphasized by James. "Receive with meekness the implanted word, which is able to save your souls" (Jas. 1:21).

God commands that we obey the gospel. His love for the world cost Him His only begotten Son. (John 3:16). Jesus says, "If ye love me ye will keep my commandments" (John 14:15). Jesus told the apostles to "make disciples of all the nations, baptizing them into the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit; teaching them to abserve all things whatsoever I commanded you; and lo, I am with you always, even to the end of the world" (Matt. 28:19,20).

Obedience to the gospel brings one into the blood of Christ. Jesus shed His blood in His death (Matt. 26:28; Jno. 19:34). The life is in the blood, "and the blood of Jesus his Son cleanseth us from all sin." (1 Jno. 1:7). Man reaches the power of the atoning blood in the act of baptism. "Or are ye ignorant that all we who were baptized into Christ Jesus were baptized into his death? 1 4th and Bedford Church of Christ

SCIENCE

Not too long ago, a man determined from accounts in the bible that oil could be found in certain areas of bible lands . . . now this country is rich in oil wells. In the past, vigorous arguments arose between some scientists and bible scholars, however with the passing of time, new discoveries in science have helped us to have a better understanding of God's word and now most scientists and bible scholars are in accord. God's word has not needed to be proved, for it will stand forever. "For the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the LORD, as the waters cover the sea." ATTEND CHURCH AND STUDY GOD'S WORD.

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

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HOMEMADE RAIN GAUGE - Here's something you need more than ever, with the heavy rains that have been falling. Edwin "Goose" Ramey, when he received the John Campanius Holm Award from the US Weather Bureau recently for 46 years' service as an official weather observer, explained how to make an accurate rain gauge from a fruitjuice can and an olive jar. Cut the top from a 46-oz, fruitjuice can, and use that to catch the rain water. Then take a No. 10 olive jar and mark it in graduations of one half inch with paint. Pour the rain water from the can into the jar, and each mark will represent one-tenth of an inch of rain.

Froehners heading drive here for Community Concert-goers

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Froehner | famed duo-pianists Ferrante and are heading up the Dimmitt cam- Teicher, and the 30-member Fipaign for the Plainview Commun- esta Mexicana, a major company ity Concert Association's 1969-70 of singers and dancers from Mexmembership drive.

Saturday, Sept. 27.

season in Plainview High School to sold-out houses. Their record auditorium will be internationally albums have sold in the millions.

Iranian native speaks Thursday to Genealogists

of her native country of Iran at a regular meeting of the Genealogical Society in the assembly room of the courthouse last Thursday night. 'Friends' board

MOLOOK, as she is known to her friends, is a beautician in Hereford. She came to the US holds meeting five years ago and enrolled in five years ago and enrolled in UCLA, then moved to Texas to attend Wayland Baptist College. with her father, an Iranian ambas. of last week. sador, and learned to speak Eng-lish and other language fluently. Rcss, James Welch, David Acker,

tions and government history and Jim Ratcliff. Visitors were through the use of slides, dolls Mrs. Jack Newsom and Hazel Merdressed in native costumes, and ritt. a Persian tapestry. The Persian Fifty-five children who had comrug in her parents home is over pleted the summer reading pro-300 years old, she said. A palace gram attended the party in their and two lookout towers date back honor that the Friends sponsor-

ed her husband in the Catholic Martinez, library assistant, with Church, The couple hopes to return a charm bracelet in appreciation to her native country next sum- for her work in the library. Miss mer. It will be her first visit Martinez is a high school senior

AFTER THE program the soc. Saturdays. iety discussed the sale of its Mrs. Mary Acker presented a books, "Castro County Cemetery copy of "Castro County Cemetery Records," available through mem- Records" to the library as a bers for \$2. The next meeting will gift of the Geneological Society,

Easy to transport from one field to another

ico City. Other artists will be se-

THE CAMPAIGN is now under- lected after the membership drive. way and will continue through Ferrante & Teicher, considered the most popular duo-piano team Highlighting this year's concert on tour today, consistently play The Fiesta Mexican, famed for its lavish costumes and production numbers, will run the gamut of music from south of the border, including the Maya and Aztec classics, the elegant Flamenco and Mexican folk music and

A sell-out of Plainview High School auditorium is once again expected. Local residents wishing Mrs. Thomas J. O'Donnell spoke to buy memberships in the associa-

The Castro County Friends of She traveled to many countries the Library board met Tuesday

She told of Iranian family tradi- John Womack and Max Keating,

ed, Mrs. Ross reported. Molook is a Moslem, and marri- The Friends presented Sylvia since coming to the United States. and works after school and on

be the third Thursday of October. which compiled the book.

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Bobcats outrun Farwell's aerial show, 41-20

defeats as they handed the Far- the first period.

team in the state as they put second Steer touchdown. Sanders the ball in the air 47 times, com- broke through the line and blocked

it took 45 minutes to play the in the first period. first quarter, and a total of 35 It took the Cats only two plays line. Gene Sheets broke through THIS MADE the score 41-20, and

The Cats went to work immed- 25 seconds later.

Then the Bobcats proved they ended. could chunk the ball, too, as San-| This game was far better-playders hit Danny Newton with a 15- ed on defense than the Muleshoe yard pass that went to the one- game the week before. Farwell vard line. Newton tried to go wide has a potent offense and even for the score on the following play though the Steers scored 20 points but was thrown for a four-yard on the Cats, with 47 passes being loss. Chavers however, bulled thrown, the defense had to be his way over from the five-yard good.

line. Hargrove tried another pass threw three incomplete passes. 5:16 left in the first period.

Thomas and Eddie Wingeart re- Bobcats.

On the first play from scrim- every play. mage. Chavers blasted through Near the end of the third period, the left side of the line and went Cleavinger got off a good 56-yard 65 yards to paydirt - but the punt that was killed on the Farplay was called back and Dimmitt | well 12. On third down, Chavers was penalized to the 30 for illegal and Talley broke through and

faked the Steer defense in think- vers recovered on the Steer 7.

well Steers their first loss, 41-20, The Cats had pass interference

points were scored in the period. and a five-yard penalty to cover to block the extra point try, but the game ended a minute later af-After the wild first quarter, no 64 yards for their third score. the Cats held a solid 34-14 lead ter Newton had knocked down two other score came until time had Chavers set the Cats up for the with 4:35 left in the fourth period. of Hargroves' passes and the Cats run out in the third period, when score with a 69-yard run to the Dimmitt increased its 21-14 lead Farwell one-foot line before being that went to the Farwell 26, and Stanton managed to get eight BILL SANDERS, Bobcat line er on a quarterback sneak and handle of it, Henry Rivera recov- and the buzzer sounded as Mark backer, intercepted the first pass Thomas ran the two extra points, cred for the Bebeats to give Dim- Cleavinger caught a Mark Wohlthrown by Greg Hargrove on the and Dimmitt was back in the led, mitt another scoring opportunity, gemuth pass at the Farwell 5. third play in the opening period. 21-14, when the initial period ended

iately with Roy Thomas and Nel- JERRY Cartwright and Hoyt

line on the next play. Mark Cleav- The second quarter was a scoreinger booted the extra point and less affair but both teams threatthe Cats led 7-0 with 7:45 show- ened. Farwell drove to the Dimmitt 24 early in the quarter Farwell took the kickoff on its but the stiff Cat defense stopped own 39 line and began its aerial the drive and took over. Dimmitt circus with Hargrove tossing to then moved the ball to the Farback Gary Erwin on a pass that well 30 and was stopped after carried to the Dimmitt nine-yard quarterback Mark Wohlgemuth

that went incomplete, but then HARGROVE then began to hit found all-state end Dean Stovall Stovall, and after the stellar in the end zone and hit him for end caught three passes in a row the TD. Hargrove swept wide to and moved the ball to the six-yard the right side and went in standing line, three smashes into the line up for the two extra points that put the ball on the Cats' one-yard gave the Steers an 8-7 lead with line. Randy Talley, Newton and Randy Schumacher threw Har-ROY THOMAS took the Far- grove for a yard loss on the cruwell kickoff on the Cats' 10-yard cial fourth down, and the Cats took line and ran it back up the over on the two. Sanders gained middle to the 35. After four 10 yards on 2 quarterback hard-charging runs by Chavers, sneaks before the half ended with Sanders missed on a pitchcut to the score 21-14 in favor of the

covered for the Steers at the Far- The third period produced a lot of offense but no score until the But the Cats held and forced quarter ended. Talley, Chavers, the Steers to punt. Roy Thomas Newton, Thomas and Gary Langcalled for a fair catch at the ford played outstanding defensive Dimmitt 20, and as he caught the ball. The Cats would rush only ball, a Steer lineman hit him, four men as Farwell had no giving the Cats 15 more yards to ground attack to speak of, and Hargrove was passing practically

caused Hargrove to fumble as TWO PLAYS later, Sander's he was trying to pass, and Cha-

ing he was going on a sweep, THOMAS got four yards, then then handed off to Danny Newton. Sanders moved the ball two more With good blocking on Dimmitt's vards to the one-vard line. On right side of the line, Newton burst | fourth down, Sanders dealyed his into the clear and was off on a cadence, causing Farwell's de-70-yard touchdown run. Three termined linemen to jump off-Farwell players were laid flat at sides twice, advancing the ball to the line by Bobcat blockers to within a foot of the goal. Time spring Newton loose. Cleavinger's ran out in the third period at

were Nelson Chavers, Gary

flowers to Farwell halfback Mike

in Room 206, Methodist Hospital,

FOR TURNKEY JOBS

Newton is named

Danny Newton, 153-pound sen- effort. Also scoring exceptionally

ior back, was announced as the high for their performances in "Bobcat of the Week" at Mon- Dimmitt's 41-20 victory over Far-

day night's meeting of the Dim- well Friday night, the coach said,

COACH Brown L Smith praised Langford, Randy Schumacher and

and tackling, and for his offensive Thirty-four attended Monday

blocking against Farwell Friday night's Booster Club meeting in night. Newton plays halfback on the DHS cafeteria and saw the

offense and corner back on de- game movie of the Dimmitt-Far-

Coach Smith said Newton made | COACHES also reported the

two unassisted tackles that kept game results of other DHS teams

Farwell from scoring two touch - the freshman team lost to Fri-

downs, and that he also had three ona, 16-8, Thursday night, and

assists during the game. On of the B Team defeated Friona, 6-0,

three key blocks that sprang Reports were given on inform-Dimmitt runners loose for long ation received about blazers for gains. And he ran for a 70-yard the school's basketball girls and

Newton scored 74 on offense and The Booster Club voted to send

"UNDER our scoring system, a Flowers, who received a compound score of 60 is what we feel we leg fracture on the second play

nteed from each boy to win," of Friday night's game. He is

the Week" competition was close THE CLUB'S next meeting will between Newton and four other be at 8 p.m. Monday in Dimmitt

Bobcats, indicating excellent High School cafeteria, and is

well bout.

Newton for his defensive play Bill Sanders.

fense, Smith said, Newton threw Saturday morning.

Coaches said the "Bobcat of Lubbock.

teamwork and an inspired team open to the public.

P, JIM LE CHAPMAN | kick for the extra point was | this point, but the rule book says Dimmitt 35, then Dimmitt was the Tunmitt Bobcats got sweet wide and the Cats again were you cannot change ends of the penalized 15 yards to the 20-yard r .enge for one of last year's two in the lead, 13-8 with 1:23 left in field on a penalty. Sanders socred line for piling on. on a sneak "between quarters"

Hargrove passed to Prince for Friday night in Bobcat Stadium. called against them at the Dimmitt and Cleavinger kicked the point- the touchdown, but when he tried THE STEERS, however, proved nine-yard line, then Hargrove after to give Dimmitt a 28-14 point the same play for the points, they are probably the passingest passed to Danny Prince for the lead going into the fourth period. the ball was batted down. The Dimmitt scored again after a catch by Prince for the touchdown Bob Wiman's try for the extra 60-yard march, with Thomas and was one of the most outstanding The clock stopped so many point, but the Steers led again by Chavers doing the running, and catches of the night. He made a times on incompleted passes that a 14-13 score with 49 seconds left Thomas went in for the score on diving, fingertip catch with three fourth down from the one-yard Bobcats around him.

Chavers' kickoff was a squibbler had regained possession. Jay brought down. Sanders went cv- before any Steer could find the yards on his only run of the night,

MARK WOHLGEMUTH maneuv- Chavers was the leading ground ercd the Cats to the Farwell four, gainer for the night, carrying have ever had, with three exthen threw a pass to Loy Wylie the ball 21 times and gaining son Chavers alternating at hitting Hestand threw Hargrove for a in the end zone for the TD. 129 yards, not counting the 65-yard five-yard loss just as the quarter Cleavinger kicked the point and touchdown run that was called of good quarterbacks in Sanders First Downs Dimmitt was in the lead 41-14 back. Thomas had 63 yards on and Wohlgemuth. Wohlgemuth Rushing yardage with only 2:49 left in the game. 15 carries and Newton picked up seems to get better as the season Total offense Dean Stovall took the kickoff on 39 yards on seven carries.

his own 20 and burst into the The Bobcats seemed to have the clear. He went all the way to the best all-around attack that they



PILE-UP ON GOAL LINE ENDS THIRD QUARTER . . . Nelson Chavers scores TD to make it 27-14

plosive running backs, and a pair

goes on, showing lots more control No. penalties on his passes than last week Yards penalized against the Mules. The Bobcats de- Yards lost rushing fensive line allowed Hargrove only Net yardage ... three completions in the second Punts/average half after he had completed 20 Passes attempted of 33 in the first half. The offensive Passes completed line is clicking along well and Interceptions by . opening plenty of good holes for Fumbles lost ... the runners.

THE 15-YARD penalty that the

GAME AT A GLANCE Passing yardage 296 358 284 5-139 47

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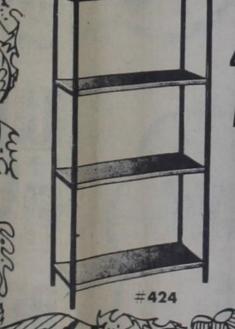
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money that will spend!

By Willis A. Hawkins, Jr.

the time he was head of the Mer- payable-on-demand bank bills ev-

ond straight win.

THE BRONCO-busting, staged point kick failed. gainst the Hart reserves.

It was the first loss for the cy Hawkins for the big gainers.

21 before fumbling the ball away. the third on its own 41, and drove But two plays later a Meadow quickly to its fourth touchdown, receiver took a pass, then fumbled with Ethridge again doing the it to give Hart possession again at honors from a yard cut. The

Johnny Ethridge gained the fin-al foot to paydirt to make the JIMMY ROBINSON sparked the score 6-0. The extra point kick Longhorns' fifth touchdown drive

THE BRONCOS couldn't move drove in for the touchdown from the ball after the kickoff and punt- six yards out to hike the scoreed to the Hart 20. Harold Bob board figure to 33-0.

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chants' Guild. He was also a pro- er issued.

ments: The deposit branch which some other day.

were given to John Palmstruch. At

The only capital he had was

bank was divided into two depart-

the cash on hand and mines. The

could make no loans. The loan

der and some to bearer.

in 1656.

minent miner.

Hart's Longhorns rolled up 544 Bennett lofted a 40-yard pass to Two plays later, Meadow tried yards and 31 first downs in David Moses to spur Hart's sec- an end-around play that went to clobbening the Meadow Broncos and scoring drive, and Ethridge Hari's 45, but the carrier fumbled Friday night, 52-12, for their sec- ran the final four yards for the and the Longhrons pounced on it.

at Sanders Field in Hart, was a Early in the second, Meadow breaking locse for 37 yards to tion against an ambitious Class pound senior tackle, and his was the season's first loss, follow- and a pass from quarterback Ron- Sudan 39, AMHERST 0 rout from the start as the Long- surprised the Longhorns with a highlight the drive. On the drive's A challenger. horns ripped to a 20-0 halftime quick kick, and Hart found itself third play, Jerry Heller hit Quinlead, added 20 points in the big with 90 yards to go. But the 'Horrs cy Hawkins with a touchdown third period, and stretched their succeeded in their longest scoring pass to cap the lightning strike. ington and an 18-yarder to Quin- frame.

With Hart's substitutes filling Broncos, who now stand 1-1. From five yards out, Ethridge ran rearly all positions, the Longhorns Hart's first scoring drive was across his third touchdown of the finally had to punt for the first a 40-0 mauling of Hale Center, the Wolverines' major weakness. Leopard 15. interrupted momentarily by a night. The conversion attempt time - but it turned out to be one fumble. After returning the open- was good and Hart held a 20-0 of their biggest ground-gainers of Longhorns drove to the Meadow Hart gained possession early in a 65-yarder, but Meadow's receiver neutralize the embarrassment be may see a lot of Mike Cleavinger, a 65-yarder, but Meadow's receiver neutralize the embarrassment be supplied it and the ball and the ball and the ball are the ball and the ball are the ball and the ball are the ba defenders recovered.

fullback Stanley Dyer drove the casy. In their first two outings, firal two yards to ring up his the powerful Wolverines have conversion kick was good, extendfirst high school touchdown and rung up 69 points to their oppontilt the scoreboard to 46-0.

with a 35-yard scamper. Bennett there launched their first scor- Center Owls, 40-0. ing drive, with David Watkins hit- For their own good, the Bob- end Willie Wilborn for one TD. ting paydirt from a yard out. The cats will have to regard Springlake Brorcos tried to run for two as more potent then Farwell. When

> over the quarterbacking duties punch and a stingy defense. and guided the Maroon and White That defensive line-up, incidentto its last touchdown, running the ally, is the Wolverines strong final nine yards himself. The kick suit, The big Wolverine defenders was no good and the score was re- started the new year by holding vised to 52-6 in Hart's favor. Silverton scoreless in a pre-season

making the final score 52-12. will meet the Hereford Junior Var. pending on his experienced de that you'll see a good, hard-play- and one lady player or "D" player The first chartered public bank in Sweden was founded | Coach Doug Higgins' Longhorns sity at Hart tonight (Thursday) at fense to hold while his offense ed football game. 8 o'clock.

GAME AT A GLANCE

First downs Rain, Rain, go away, come back Rushing yardage Passing yardage Whether you are interested in Total yardage department which was permitted saving money-or borrowing, we No. panalties . are most accommodating at Yards penalized Money could be lent on real FARMERS STATE BANK. We Passes attempted 11 estate and commodities. Ten per- are big enough to handle your cent interest was often charged. business and small enough to know Within two years the bank was you. FARMERS STATE BANK in

issuing notes payable upon de- Hart. Telephone 938-2111. Open WHATEVER you want or need. mand. Some were payable to or- daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. We have somebody probab'y has one. Try cock weighs in at 193, and is a "Wanted" classified ad in the joined in the backfield by tailback

Springlake, here

hurg a 41-20 brand on Farwell's ry Braden, 178-pound junior who Steers, a week after the Steers has been moved from the backerincs will invade Bobcat Stad- ability.

extra points, but failed, leaving a team rolls up 10 touchdowns while shutting out two opponents,

Meadow's David Watkins broke scrimmage, and no opponent has loose for 45 yards and a touch- crossed their goal line yet under

any conditions. down on the last play of the game, COACH DEAN Wright, new caught up. It didn't seem to take -DIRK RAMBO the offense long to do it.

13 7 20 12-52 Against Hale Center Friday 0 0 12-12 night, sophomore quarterback Hoyt Glasscock took the kickoff on his goal line and ran the M Springlake's first touchdown. He 6:30 — Dimmitt Freshmen vs. ition. From there, all four hit 12 added a two-point conversion him-125 self, then guided the Wolverines 20 to three more TD's before halftime 145 to give Springlake a 26-0 lead at

> From that point, the Wolverines 12 coasted to their 40-0 victory over 3 Hale Center, with Tony Barton, 7-39 Terry Bridge and Willie Wilborn scoring touchdowns.

The Wolverines are big. Glass-Barton, a bruising 182-pounder

FRIDAY NIGHT the Bobcats pound sophomore tackle; and Jer- the opener.

lead to 46-0 in the fourth before drive of the night with Bennett tosMeadow scored two late TD's a
Meadow scored two late And the Springlake-Earth Wolv- his quick starting and blocking score on the second play of the ium at 8 p.m. Friday, fresh from PASSING has been considered ed on a New Home fumble on the

The Bobcats hope to hand the good receivers, and if he can the night, Quincy Hawkins boomed Wolverines their first defeat and get his passing game to click you fumbled it and the alert Hart ing caused by strong Class A sophomore quarterback who is defenders recovered.

Three plays later, freshman

teams to their 3-AA victims.

BUT OBVIOUSLY, it won't be
Glasscock. Cleavinger started at the man-under post for the Wolverines last year as a freshmen, but Wright has been starting the ents' 0. They shut out New Deal, big Glasscock so far this season The Broncos returned the Hart 29-0, in their curtain-raiser, and to utilize his excellent running The Castro County Country Club kickoff to their own 45, and from last week they stunned the Hale ability. Against Hale Center Fri- will hold its first "Scramble

Starters back from last year's Wolverine team are Cleavinger, Glasscock, Barten, Braden, Danny Parish, Terry Bridge, Kent The Longhrons returned the kick you've got to give them credit Parish, Ricky Enloe, Terry Ott urday, and the fee is \$3 per per-

Springlake. But this season-with cent for third. they've served notice that they're will be made up as closely as poson their way to a winning year. sible to include one "A" player

meet each other, there's no tell- (11-16 handicap), one "C" or "D" Springlake mentor, has been de ing what will happen - except player (17 handicap and over)

This week's tootball games

7:30 — Dimmitt B vs. Hale Center B, there.

sity, at Hart. 8 - Dimmitt vs. Springlake, here. til the hole is made.

(Nazareth - open date.)

10 a.m. - Hart 7th Grade vs. Farwell, at Farwell.

11 a.m. - Hart 8th Grade vs. Farwell, at Farwell. TUESDAY

Swifts suffer 20-8 loss

but the New Home Leopards came lead. from behind to capture a 20-8 BUT NEW HOME came roaring victory in a game played at New back, and fullback Steve Filling-

Dimmitt's Bobcats this week who can sprint the 100 in 10.5 the Leopards, who were trounced 8-6. TD to make it 12-0. The extra The Horns started goalward a- will again face the task of re- seconds. Beafing up the Wolverine 49-0 by Lazbuddie in their first gain with Landra Bruington deeming District 3-AA's reputa- line are Marcellus Nance, 180- outing. For Nazareth's Swifts, it down trick in the second period, Silverton 32, TURKEY 6 "little," brother, George, 189- ing a 14-14 tie with Friona B in

Nazareth quarterback Gene Schgame after Nazareth had pounc-

Club schedules tourney Sunday

day night, Cleavinger passed to Tournament" Sunday, starting at 1 p.m.

> The 18-hole tourney is open to all golfers in the county.

ENTRY deadline is 6 p.m. Satoff to the 41, then Gary Six took for having an explosive scoring and Steve Sanderson. That's 10 son. Merchandise prizes will be Last year the Wolverines had teams on a basis of 50 percent to settle for a 3-7 season record of the total entry fees for first - the worst in many years for 30 percent for second and 20 per

a 69-0 composite score so far - Club Pro Bud Posey said teams WHEN TWO unbeaten teams (0-10 handicap), one "B" player

> No handicaps will be used in play, Posey explained.

IN A scramble tournament, all four players on the team tee off, then they may select the best tee shot and the other three players move their balls to that postheir second shot, then select the best second shot and move all balls to that position for their 8 - Hart vs. Hereford Junior Var- third shot, etc. When all balls are on the green, the players select their best putt shot, then putt un-

The foursome has one score for each hole and the lowest score 10 a.m. - Hart B vs. Farwell B, on 18 holes will be the winner. PLAYERS may sign up at the Country Club pro shop, or by phoning 647-4502.

Posey announced also that the West Texas Chapter of the Professional Golfers Association will p.m. - Dimmitt 7th and 8th stage a pro-am tournament at the Grades vs. Canyon "White," at | Castro County Country Club Monday, Oct. 13.

Nazareth scored on the second The Swifts added a two-point open date. Their next game will day of the game Friday night, conversion to take an early 8-0 be at Bovina Oct. 3.

IT WAS the first victory for to narrow Nazareth's margin to Hart foes fared

ny Farr to Fillingim gave New VEGA 24, Boys Ranch 7 Home a 14-8 halftime advantage. New Home 20, NAZARETH 8 Farr and Fillinghim teamed up Crowell 26, MATADOR 0 yard pass in the fourth period,

IN ADDITION to turning in an Sanford-Fritch 18, ALAMO 0 outstanding offensive game, Fill- BOVINA 26, HAPPY 14 ngin shone on defense as he HART 52, Meadow 12 blunted the Swifts' aerial attack LAZBUDDIE 35, Tatum 0 ty intercepting five passes.

HART OPPONENTS New Deal 15, ANTON 8 LAZBUDDIE 35, Tatum 0 Wilson 18, ROPESVILLE (

making it 20-8 in the hosts' favor. NAZARETH OPPONENTS Crowell 26, MATADOR 0 This week the Swifts have an Silverton 32, TURKEY 6

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GARAGE SALE: Three family garage sale, miscellaneous and bargains. From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27 at 707 W. Bed-3-50-1tc

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11-10-tfc Rate.

12—NOTICES

than myself.

14-CARD OF **THANKS**

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We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for all the flowers, cards, food and 8-43-tfc kind expressions of sympathy during our recent sorrow. A very special thank you to all the staff

> MRS. V. A. HALL MURRAY & SHIRLEY HALL GREG & LISA HALL

8-49-tie ESTATE OF CLOIS WAYNE (BUD) KEMPER, DECEASED

on the Estate of Clais Wayne such assessment to be used for semester at WTSU. She will be Donald of Dimmitt. He has been 8-50-tfc hereto, which is still pending, and sorghum. that I now hold such letters. All 9.45-tfc limitations, before such estate is

9-43-tfc las, Texas.

TRUMAN KEMPER

15-LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF CASTRO 9-47-4tc Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 26th day of September, 1969 at 2 p.m., in the County Court at the County Courthouse in the above named light carpentering. E. E. Huggins, County in Dimmitt, Texas on 10-38-tfc after named owner for a license to sell beer at retail at

> application is as follows: 10-40-tfc 1. Type of license or permit: Package Store Permit and Beer Retailer's Off-Premises License.

2. Exact location of business: 630 North Broadway, Dimmitt, Texas. 3. Name of owner: Simon

Any person shall be permitted to contest the facts stated in said application and the applicant's right to secure said license or permit upon giving security for costs as provided

September, 1969. SEAL Zonell Maples, County Clerk Castro County, Texas

15-49-2tp

by law. Witness my hand and seal of

office on this the 9th day of

Frio news

Community gets 1.50 inch

By Mrs. Owen Andrews

Rain varied from about 1.50 rich on the Lloyd Shultz-Peeler arm, to almost two inches at the Carlton Dobbins place Wednes-I will not be responsible for any day night. About 1.4 inch fell

Visiting the Jack Andrews Mon-RANDY HARGROVE day and Tuesday were Mr. and 12-47-3tc Mrs. Dana Evans of Long Beach. He is stationed aboard the USS Valley Forge with the Navy, and the ccuple had been on leave, visiting relatives in their hometowns of Santa Anna and Coleman. Evans and Andrews spent time together aboard another

> TAKING dinner in the E. F. Vogler home were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Jacobs of north of Herc-

Miss Alma Andrews visited her sister, Mrs. Charles King in Amarillo, the first of the week. She returned home with Mrs. T. L Sparkman Jr., Mrs. Eugene Baldwin and children and Mrs. Tommy

15-LEGAL NOTICES

sioner of Agriculture of the State here the last of the week. 14-50-1tp of Texas for this purpose, the Grain Sorghum Producers Asso- were at Sweetwater attending Clark Andrews. ciation of 1212 14th Street, Lub- a cattle show during the weekend. bock, Texas 79401 proposes a referendum election on grain sorghum under provisions of House burn, who grew up in this com-Bill 764, £1st Legislature on the munity, is visiting his mother, grain scrighum producers in the tives in Hereford. The Lindseys counties of Armstrong, Briscoe, are picneers. Weldon's father, now Carson, Castro, Dallam, Deaf | deccased, was one of Miss Laura Smith, Floyd, Hale, Hansford, Hamner's students in the first Hartley, Hutchinson, Moore, Old- Fric School. ham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Sherman, Swisher, Bailey, Coch- and children of Valliant, Okla., ran, Crosby, Dawson, Gaines, have moved back into the com- PLAINS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, munity. He will help Bill Warrick

Unit II, Legal Description, Lots ments on 1968 Model Singer Sew- WANTED: Children to keep in the undersigned, on the 5th day of trel, education, and promotion deman Elementary School. my home day or night. 507 SW Esptember, 1969, in the proceed- signed to encourage the produc-Town of Dimmitt, Castro County, Will zig zag, button hole, fancy 6th St., 617-4564, Mrs. J. P. Good- ing indicated below my signature tion, marketing, and use of grain The referendum and election persons having claims against will be held by mail ballot which said es'ate which is being ad- will be provided to all eligible of Mrs. Floyd Cole and Thursministered, in the county below voters not later than 15 days day at the Weldon Stephans. named, are hereby required to prior to the election. Ballots must Thirteen women attended the

> Any person within the above elected for the coming year are parents are Mr. and Mrs. Noel closed, and within the time pres- counties engaged in the business Surday School Superintendent, Gollehon of Dimmitt. cribed by law. For these pur- of producing, or causing to be rosed my residence and P.O. Ad- produced grain sorghum for comdress are in care of Warren E. mercial purposes is eligible to HELP WANTED: Hair dresser Zimmern:an, Attorney at Law, 424 vote, including owners of farms necded immediately. Blue Room Fidelity Union Life Building, Dal- and their tenants and sharecroppers, if such person would be re-DATED this 18th day of Sept- quired to pay the assessment pro-

Any person qualified to vote at Truman Kemper, Independent the referendum may place his Executor of the Estate of Clois name in nomination for mem-Wayne (Bud) Kemper, Deceased bership on the proposed commo-No. 1164, County Court, Castro dity producers board by application to the above organization signed by himself and at least ten other persons eligible to vote in the referendum. Such applications must be filed at least 30 days

prior to the election date. Any person qualified to vote who does not receive a ballot prior to September 25, 1969 may obtain one at his local County

Agent's office.

Trash Pan.

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nis sisters, Mrs. Mary Jelinek, teachers, Earnest Harder, Harvey Perry Mick and Mrs. Tom Sulli- Manion, Jack Rogers and Mrs. van and her husabnd Tom of De- Dale Wright. Church hostesses are troit, Mich. They had visited rel- Mmes. Earl Harkins, Harlan Bar-Being certified by the Commis- atives in Tennessee before flying ber and Jack Rogers. Brother-

WELDON LINDSEY of Cle-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bingham

Terry, and Yoakum shall assess farm. The Binghams lived here themselves a maximum amount of a couple of years and then mov-5 cents per ton to be collected ed to Valliant last year. He is a at the point of first precessing or brother to Mrs. Billy (Ellen) sale and to elect members for a Warrick. Notice is hereby given that 12 man commedity producers Mrs. Jack Rogers is completoriginal letters testamentary up- board to administer proceeds of irg work on her BS degree this born Sept. 15 to Mrs. Lonzo Mc-

> Gerald, Norman and J. D. Har- killed in Vietnam Aug. 8. der are all attending WTSU this

were held Tuesday at the home Linda, who was born Sept. 17. Frio Bap'ist Church, Among those been named Lee Robert, Grand-

Sparkman and children on Wed- Larry Dobbs; B.T.U Director, Eugene Baldwin; Sunday School Sec-Visiting the Henry Dobbses are retary, Gerald Harder; and adult

hood President is Mike Waldrip Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman and W.M.U. President is Mrs. who's

new?

It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hoelting of Nazareth. She was born Sept. 15, weighed 9 pounds, 3 ounces, and has been named Kelly Jean.

(Bud) Kemper were issued to me, research, disease and insect con- doing practice teaching at Aik- named Warren Dale. The boy's father, Pvt. Lonzo McDonald, was Mr. and Mrs. Lazaro Villegas

A 6-pound, 12-ounce son was

of Hereford are the parents of a W.M.U. State Mission studies 5-pound, 21/2-ounce girl, named

A 6-pound, 3-ounce boy was WANTED: Distributor for the present the same to me respec- be mailed to the polling place at Tuesday meeing and 11 attended born Aug. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Amarillo Daily News in Dimmitt. tively at the address given below, 1212 14th Street, Lubbock, Texas on Thursday. Church officer and Gollehon of Hereford, in Deaf See Er de Dupuis at Colonial Inn. before suit upon the same are bar- 79401 before midnight on the date teacher election was held at the Smith County Hospital. He has

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Friday, Oct. 3 at 1 p.m. is the time and Castro County Library is the place - Whate? - the first story hour of this year. If your youngster is a pre-schooler and between the ages of 4 and 6 we would be happy to see him at our Friday afternoon story hour each

WE HAVE fun - stories, records, games and an opportunity to learn how to use the library. This will be our fourth year and it gives me quite a shock to see my very first year young folks in the third grade this year.

LAST WEEK Sylvia and I attended the Fair at Amarillo. We took a turn at greeting people at the library booth. We attempted to inform people about the Texas Library Systems Act, Interlibrary Loans and the merits of choosing a career in librarianship. We were pretty tired gals but enjoyed our day.

We met Jenna V. Owenby of Spearman and were able to purchase her new book of poetry. The title is "Star Moods" and contains many beautiful thoughts.

Dimmitt AND Castro Coun'v Library will have the opportunity of hosting a one-day library workshop on Oct. 14. Librarians from the southern part of the Panhandle will attend the workshop. This workshop will be conducted by Austin Hoover. Mr. Hoover is the area representative from the State Library in Austin. We are looking forward to this meeting and to having an opportunity to give all the librarians a real

Mrs. Stanley Leonard, who has so kindly helped us with our typing this summer, has come took home some more typing to do evening. Twelve girls and boys Carlstad. between feedings and changes. We attended from the First Baptist certainly appreciate her help.

MAY I take space to congratu- Dr. Raymond Perkins. presented on KDHM, Sept. 17. The mitt last Thursday night. program was on drugs and these boys and girls were certainly of Dimmitt went to the ballgame

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Braafladt and junior Trudy Elder. In background, from left, are sophomore Terry Newton, senior Barbara Hansen and senior Vicki Vaughan.

Bethel news

Morgans host cookout

Lance Davis and Eddy Harris mitt won again. Rickey and Randy.

Mrs. Jimmy Ivy of Lazbuddie last me.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Bud McEl- Irene Keating's twin sister. roy Thursday evening.

Linda Langford visited the J. T. attended the club meeting Wed-Sunnyside community.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rister were end and visited Jack's sister Mr. arillo last week. Saturdays - 8:30 - 12:00 and Mrs. Harold Nesbit. Friday ity this fall.

By MRS. JACK RISTER Burnett of Carlsbad who were ells have been attending the re-Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Morgan en- married in the Victory Baptist vival at the First Baptist Church from the hospital recently with tertained their junior boys and Church. Linda's parents are the this week. Kennen Howell was a new baby girl. Congratulations girls Sunday School classes with Harold Nesbits and Benny's par- four years old Sunday. For his

Mr. and Mrs. Bud McElroy vis-Church of Dimmitt, Also attending ited in Morion Friday with Mrs. were Mrs. Charles Vandiver and L. H. Hooper and in Levelland ited in the George Sides home with Mrs. Adury McElrcy and Sunday afternoon. late Mrs. Betty Allsup's sixth Mr. and Mrs.J. T. Stehr visit- Ronnie. Then Friday night they Mrs. Milton Bagwell and childgrade class for the program they ed Mrs. Ida Hobratschk of Dim- attended the football game with ren attended the ballgame Friday David and Sharon McElroy. Dim- right. They also went to the Fair.

well informed. Apparently many at Muleshoe last Friday night with RUSTY RICKERD has a broken ty Boozers. people were as impressed as I, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Morgan and leg. He broke it Wednesday playfor they were invited to present Randy. They spent the night with ing football. Rusty has had lots of Wesley Barnes went to Lubbock company and has received a lot last week shopping. Mrs. A. T. Morgan visited with cf cute gifts so his mother tells Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Morgan were

> Mrs. A. T. Morgan visited Mrs. home Sunday were Rusty's Gcd- Harris. R. R. Morgan of Amherst on Mon- mother Mrs. Pauline Lovan of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stehr visited Hereford, the Max Keating fam- Mrs. L. H. Heffman and Lucille Terrell Ott of Earth was a guest lily, the Monty Boczer family and in Hereford Friday night.

> Ark, visited the Max Keatings Frio Sunday, Mrs. Stewart had MR. AND MRS. Jack Rister and Katrina this week. Nellie is her daughter and family there al-

nesday afternoon. Martha and Mrs. Moss Howell A BUILT-IN dishwasher is the in Carlsbad, N.M. over the week- visited Mrs. Jim Bagwell in Am- newest product of one appliance

and Mrs. Jack Lackey, Rose Mary | Colleen and John Howell have has an exclusive Micro-Mesh filand Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry moved to Amarillo and will both ter which eliminated pre-rinsing, Lackey, Jason and Misty and Mr. attend West Texas State Univers- and a deep cradle racking to sup-

night Mrs. Lackey and Mrs. Ris- Mrs. Jimmy Howell, Kennen ports home management specialter attended the wedding of their and Kim went to the Fair at Ama- ists with the Texas Agricultural hiece Linda Nesbit and Benny rillo Saturday. The Jimmy How- Extension Service.

are in order. I might add, she a hamburger cookcut on Saturday ents are the Ike Burnetts all of birthday his mother took him to

MRS. GEORGE BAGWELL vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boozer visited their son and family the Mon-

in Turkey Friday to visit their Visitors in the Charles Rickerd daughter Rev. and Mrs. Charles

of Ricky and Randy Morgan on Karen O'Brien, all of Dimmitt. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stehr visit-Nellie Allbreght of Batesfield, ed the Willie Bob Stewarts of so, the Vern Wests, Brenda, Diane Saven members and one visitor and Julia. The Wests are from the

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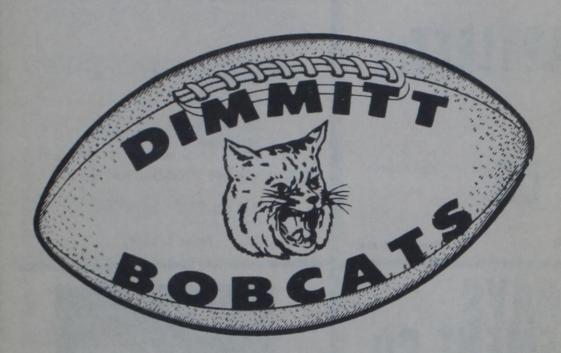
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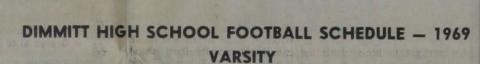
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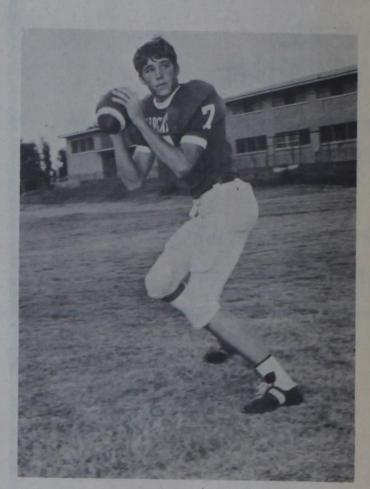
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September 19	Farwell 20	Dimmitt	41
Sept. 26	SPRINGLAKE	Here	8:00
October 3	FRIONA	Here	7:30*
October 10	OLTON	There	7:30*
October 17	ABERNATHY	Here	7:30*
October 24	SPUR	Plainview	7:30
October 31	HALE CENTER	There	7:30*
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YOUNG FARMER WEEK - Ben Holcomb of Dimmitt (left), president of the Association of Young Farmers of Texas, was on hand in the governor's office recently when Gov. Preston Smith signed the official memorandum proclaiming Sept. 20-27 as Young Farmer Week in Texas. At right is Billy L. Conner, executive secretary of

the 4,600-member organization. Holcomb 27, received this autographed photo from the governor. Texas' 260 Young Farmer chapters are sponsored by the Texas Education Agency and high school vocational agriculture departments. Main purpose of the Young Farmers is continuing educa-

Topped cotton is better

that have set a pattern for this the increase in income results esting heighth. month on much of the High Plains have caused some farmers to look for ways to "mature" cotton ton topped," Valliant said.

topping - the process of removing a top portion of the cotton stalk so sunlight can penetrate deeper into the plant and help

search Foundation soil scientist, a temperature of 70 degrees. has shown in cotton topping studies over the past five years that bolls in the top of the plan

kett 4789 and Acala 1517-BR2, top- over-all grade and micronaire.

increase of 11 pounds in Paymas- vantage

from improved quality in the cot-

Valliant said studies show that ONE ANSWER could be cotton by removing the lush, vegetative growth at the top of the plants the sunlight penetrates deeper into the plant area, increasing the IS feam's qual fiber development in the first-set temperature of the air surround-

topping can produce an increase that do not have time to mature

Cool, damp September days | These figures indicate that the crop in a more uniform har-

Making herbicide stay where put

A team of Texas A&M Univer- from sunlight. ing the cotton. He pointed out sity scientists is working to im- In one of the experiments the re-Jim Valliant, High Plains Re that fiber development begins at prove brush and weed control by searchers used glycerol to test trying to find ways of making stickability on yaupon leaves. Cut The topping also removes the herbicides stay where they are ants soon began to work on the

before frost and which, when mix- herbicide carriers, which are us- a liking to the yaupon until they ping has shown an adjusted per NORMALLY, cotton is topped Dr. Morris G. Merkle of the cohol family acre return increase of \$1.42 in during the first three weeks of A&M Soil and Crop Sciences De-Acala 1517-BR2 to \$6.13 in Paymas- September, and Valliant said partment, who is heading the farmers could still use the top- study, says problems arise when ture employs the most people Con-COTTON yields ranged from an ping technique to a worthwhile ad- carriers evaporate too soon or al- struction ranks second and health low sunlight to break down the care facilities is the third largest ter 111 to a decrease of 21 pounds | Another benefit from topped cot- herbicide chemical before it can industry, reports Extension Home

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most every irrigation system can point rows. Equipment is now a- Cetten Producers Institute. be improved to conserve and make vailable with which these bench ALFORD has called the meeting more efficient use of irrigation borders can be kept weed-free for 12 noon at the Red Raider Con-

iency in present irrigation sys- what is needed on some farms way at the traffic circle). tems has been found to be too- where the slope is not excessive. these areas are good fertile soil, but cannot be cropped with continued success without the application of adequate erosion control

Many practices, ranging from apply an equal amount of water in the future of the cotton indusimple cultural practices to com- throughout the length of the row. try," Alford said plicated mechanical ones, may be used to control erosion hazards depending on the desires and indiridual operations of the farmer.

An old practice tailored to meet the needs of modern farming and tcday's farm machinery has tremendous potential for many farms in the area today. Parallel benches, designed with row

into areas where susceptible crops are growing.

The overall project is financed by a \$63,000 grant from the US Department of Agriculture for a fouryear period. Representing the US-DA in the work is Dr. Dayton K. Klingman, Agricultural Research Service agronomist at Belt-

A VARIETY of substances is being tried in the carriers. There is a low volatile oil known as paraffin oil to cut down evaporation, and gelatin as a thickening agent

to inhibit drift. Then there is syrup to make the herbicide stick to leaves, and even ultra-violet light inhibitors used in sun tan lotions and other products to protect the chemical

ton, Valliant said, was leaving be completely effective, or drift Economics Specialist Minnie Bell.

Promotion gains for cotton will be told Tuesday

Cotton farmers will hear a do-Long time studies of irrigation eight-row equipment, have deem- program at a meeting in Lubbock systems in Castro and surround- which generally had numerous Tuesday, according to Howard Aling counties have proven that al- ed obsolete the standard benches ford of Lubbock, vice-president of

> ven'ion Center, 6025 Avenue A (on BENCH leveling may not be South US 87, on the Tahoka high-

and along the several draws in is being applied extensively. This tend this meeting," Alford said. resulting in poor stands the area. In most instances, form of leveling is simply the "You will hear solid evidence that use of irrigation water. By hav- years.

For planting, save cottonseed that's harvested in afternoon

Texas cotton growers are advis-1 humidity is below 60 percent and ed by Fred C. Elliott, Texas A&M should not pick or strip if the By LARRY O. STARNES | multiples to fit four, six, and tailed report on their dollar-a-bale | specialist, to save planting seed | moisture content of the seed cotfrom afternoon harvested cotton. ton is above 8 percent. IT HAS a lower moisture content and usually can be stored plan to harvest cotton only bewithout loss until planting time tween 8 a.m. and about 7 p.m., but to be safe, Elliott suggests

Storing cotton seed with more saving planting seed only from than 12 percent moisture, Elliott cotton harvested in the afterexplains, often results in heating noons and other quality deterioration. "If you are tired of hearing This means a lower germination ing seed, inspect it closely for sloping soils around playa lakes In these instances, field leveling bad news about cotton, plan to at- when seed are planted next spring damage. Store only seed with high

can adjust his furrow stream to meeting with renewed confidence from the high relative humidity.

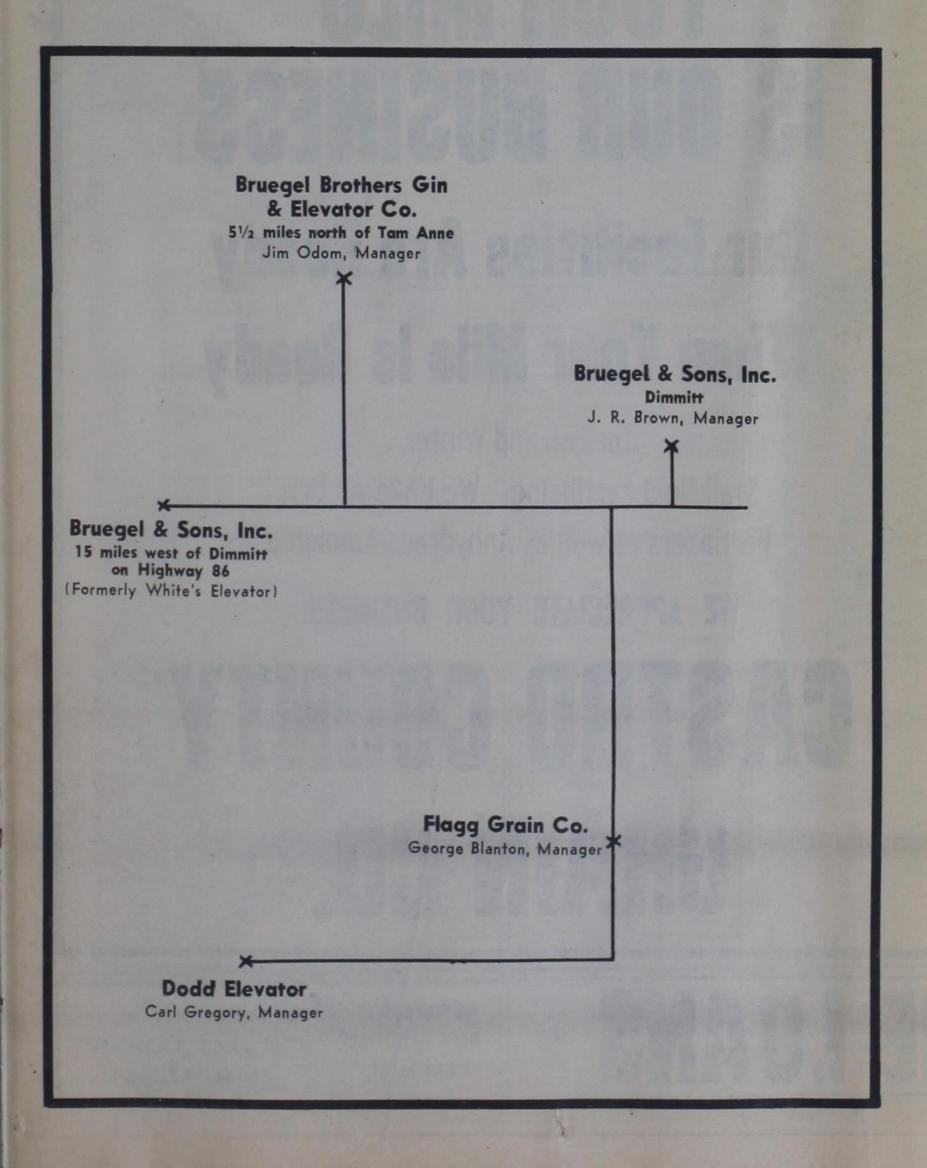
Cetton gins best at a lint mois- of reputable varieties, advises Elshaping of the soil surface to a un- cotton can fight its way back ture content of about seven and liott. Seed saved for bulk storage iform grade to make more efficient from the market losses of recent one-half percent. Tests show the should be less than 12 percent mohigh-meisture content of seed cot- isture unless good drying and cooling a uniform grade, a farmer "We believe you will leave the ton during the early morning is ing facilities are available.

Finally, Elliott suggests a con-MACHINES should stay out of tinuous check during the winter the fields, he notes, until relative on stored seed.

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Monday.

FOR MISS HAYS, the transfer represents a return to her home town. She started with the Farmers Home Administration in Wellington in December 1936.

She has been serving the Dimmitt area 20 years, coming here one, two or three days a week through the years from the Plainview office to handle and process FHA applications, payments, etc.

The last few years have been the busiest in her 33-year career with FHA, she said - "especially since Don Jennings became the supervisor for this three-county area."

THE BIGGEST project she has ever worked on was the Castro County Agricultural Housing Project in Dimmitt - the first and largest project of its type in the nation. During recent years she has helped Jennings process loans to five associations - The Castro County Recreation Association, Hale Center Recreation Association, Castro County Agricultural Housing Association, Plainview Agricultural Housing Association, and the Nazareth Water and Sewer Association.

These five associational loans alone totaled \$21/2 million, she said. In addition to these big projects, she has helped process and keep current files on 82 home loans in Dimmitt and Castro County, plus approximately 50 farm operating loans per year. Miss Hays said she will miss town of Wellington - and to still

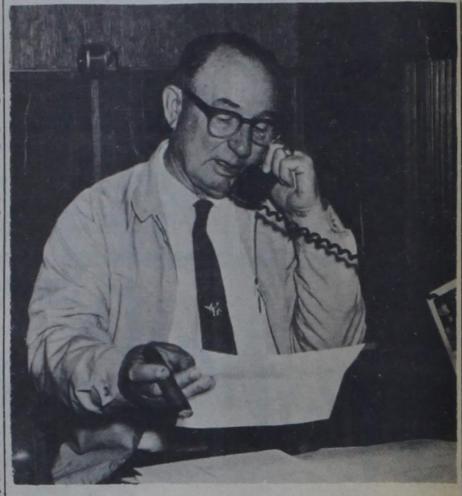




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John A. "Dick" Perrin

Miss Hays said she will miss the people in Plainview and Dimmitt, but that she's happy to be New Federal Land Bank manager glad to be back in small city

glad to be back in a small city, almost two years. AFTER starting with the FLB Association in Littlefield in 1961,

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John A. "Dick" Perrin, new Perrin transferred to Abilene, manager of the Federal Land then to Amarillo, where he has Bank Association of Dimmitt, is been a land bank appraiser for growth and success of our beloved

"We thought we were ruined when we left Littlefield - we enjoyed living there," he said. "So we enjoy living in Dimmitt. We like it fine.'

Perrin has had extensive experment contractor, and as a Soil Conservation Service employee. HIS MAIN hobby is "any kind

He and his wife, Ann Marie ive at 605 Oak St.

Perrin succeeds Billy Hackle man, who resigned recently as manager of the local Federal Land Bank Association.

DuBose attends ISTA workshop

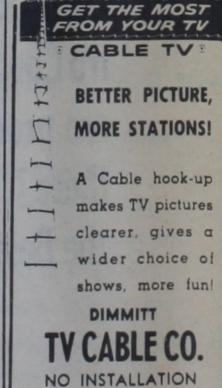
School vocational arts teacher attended a Texas State Teachers Association district leaders work shop last Thursday at Bonham Junior High School in Amarillo. THE WORKSHOP was designed

o give leadership training to local unit leaders of the TSTA. Claude A. Hearn Jr. of Randolph Air Force Base, TSTA president, was the keynote speak-

Sessions were conducted in leadership development, legislation, membership and service, public information and support, faculty representation, teacher education and professional standards, professional rights and responsibilities, and planning for the 1970 district convention.

On the Go

MRS. CLARA SULLIVAN of Pueblo, Colo., has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Jones. Other guests in the Jones home were relatives Mrs. Grover Roden and Mrs. Lucy Phillips of Memphis. They also visited friends Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie West and Mr. and Mrs. William Moss.



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Nazareth news

15 NHS grads begin college

School are attending colleges. Students and schools they are attending are:

Draughans Business College, Amarillo - Angela Conrad, Jo Ann Guggemos, Darlene Birken-

Texas Tech University, Lubbock - Arma Beth Hoelting, Glen Warren. Bernard Wethington. I.B.M. School, San Antonio -

Alejandra Martinez. Texas A&M - Kevin Wilhelm State University, Nacodoches Texas - Hal Brockman.

South Plains Junior College, Levelland - Bobby Schulte. Amarillo College - Earlene Bir-

United Electronics Industrial College, Dallas - Billy Schacher. West Texas State University Canyon - Terry Huseman, Jimmy Brockman, Virgil Wilhelm.

ELAINE KERN, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Warren is attending Nazareth High School and staying with her grandparents. Elaine is a sophomore and her home is Waterflow, N.M.

Letters To The Editor: Reader enjoys

weekly 'letter' Thank you for an excellent

well-written, beau'ifully illustrated, newsy, large "letter from home" every week!

No need to try to tell you how much we enjoy it - both of us race to read it first as soon as it arrives on Thursday or Friday We are renewing our subscription for our 11th year of news from old friends, and of the

> MRS. JULIA VESTAL Dublin

(Thanks for the kind words, Mrs. Vestal. If you'd keep R. S. busier around the ranch, he uldn't beat you to the News. Come to think of it, now that your son-la-law, Jerry Hall, is on Gov. Smith's staff, it's a wonder you can keep the old professor busy on the ranch instead of advising in Austin! -Editor)

Fifteen out of the 22 1969 high Cors: rvation District will conduct have been visiting here the past Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Dan school graduates of Nazareth High a tour, Wednesday, Oct. 1, be- few weeks, went back with him ginning at 9 o'clock a.m. in Dim- Sunday. His brother Bernard re-

in the morning. Dinner will be ton. served at the Legion Hall at 12

from here flew to Texas A&M on Lawrence Warnkes of Canute, at Thursday to attend the hearing Elk City. on farm problems at Texas A&- At the Tri-State Fair in Ama-

and enjoy the dirmer.

Hestesses from here were Mrs. Order of St. Francis. Vincent Huseman, Mrs. David Eh-

Ronnie Braddock of Littleton, Kelly Jean, daughter of the Colo., came Friday to spend a Clyde Hoeltings, was baptized in couple of days here with his fam- Holy Family Church Saturday,

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mitt, for all farmers of the coun- turned home with them to spend ty. Community A will be toured a few days with them at Little-

c'cleck by the Legion Auxiliary. MR. AND MRS. David Acker An election at 1 p.m. for one attended the Catholic Order of director will be held with land Foresters State Court meeting at cwners from Community A clig- Canute, Okla., Sunday, Sept. 21. ible to vote. Every farmer is in- David is the State Chief Ranger vited to take part in the tour of the Texas and Oklahoma Courts. On Saturday evening they enjoyed an evening of square SEVERAL N.F.O. members dancing with their friends, the

M. Gov. Smith and Secretary of rillo the past week, the 4-H Club Agriculture Hardin and his staff members from here came home were there to listen to the prob- with four of the top ten awards lems of farmers from four states, from the Wheat King Awards. - Texas, Oklahema, Louisiana Winning second was Jeffrey Woand New Mexico. Those going mack; third, Steve Acker; fourth, from here were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Acker, Eigth Lester Lecnard Schulte, John Schacher, Womack. Many ribbons were won Elmer Schulte and Ed Ramack- by 4-H Club girls and FHA girls. which are listed or will be soon.

elsewhere in the paper. A BABY shower honoring Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Florance Albracht Jeanette Johnson was held in attended the "Weekend of Develthe home of Mrs. George Venhaus opment," at Pecos. N.M., which on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 21. was held for officers of the Third

ly, Miss Phyllis Huseman, Miss MRS. MATH SMITH and Mrs. Rita Venhaus of Happy and Mrs. Bill Smith of Omaha, Neb., spent Robert Ringo of Amarillo. Enjoy- the weekend here with their ing the shower from here besides neice and family, the Lon Brockthe hostesses were Mary Ann mans. On Sunday the Herman Durbin, Helen and Rosie Huse- Rickwartz family in Amarillo held man, Pauline Litsch, Artie Huse- a reunion for the family and other man, Imogene Drerup and Doro- relatives. Going from here were thy Kleman. About 30 guests came Mr. and Mrs. Lon Brockman and for the shower and many lovely Lorene, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ramaard useful gifts were received by ekers and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilhelm.

The Extension Service and Soil ily, His wife and children, who Sept. 20, by Rev. Father Stanley.

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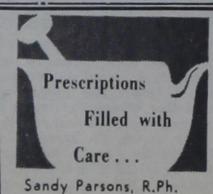
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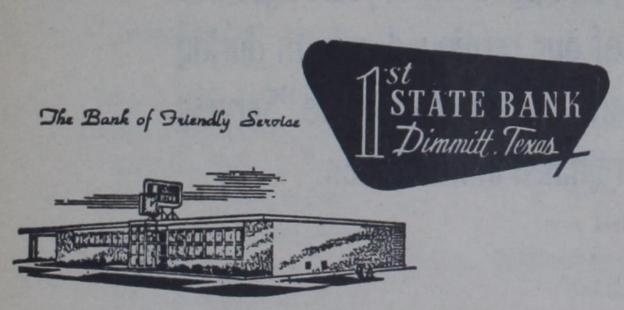
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Chi Psi chapter votes to continue Vietnam project

Chi Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met last Thursday evening in the community room of the Farmers State Bank of Hart with Mrs. David Irons and Mrs. Warren Lemons as hostesses.

MRS. BILL HILL presided over the business meeting, with members voting to continue sending boxes to Hart men who are stationed in Vietnam, Mrs. Charles Black was elected chapter librarian, to maintain a chapter library of current reference material for the cultural programs given in 1969-70.

Mrs. Clinton Billingsley and Mrs. Charles Black combined their culture program, and members particpated. Mrs. Billingsley's topic was "Your Day Socially," and Mrs. Black's was "Introduction and Invitations." These programs are the first lessons of this year's theme, "Join Hands

The 12 members attending were invited to a breakfast-dinner to see how to properly entertain buffet style. Proper table settings were set for each course in a formal or informal meal.

The group learned the proper introduction of persons, also. Next meeting will be Thursday,

AMERICANS eat almost 67 pounds of frozen foods a year, reports Gwendolyne Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist. Most of this is prepared foods, juices and poultry.

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Before an artar of white glad- gown of silk organza over taffeta, ioli and mums, double-ring wed- designed with a scoop neckline. ding vows united in marriage Miss Three-quarter peau d'ange lace spiration" was Mrs. Joe Carin Dennis Chapel.

great-uncle of the bridegroom, mock jacket effect. Her A-line NATURE feeds mankind not of Nazareth, Mrs. Viola Pohlofficiated the ceremony.

and Mrs. W. G. Rountree of 708 shoulder line and was entirely plays a vital role in religion, Pine St., and Mr. and Mrs. Al. edged and scalloped with peau philosophies and the arts, and The former Meta Wagner came bert M. Lytle of 305 NW Third d'ange lace.

Rev. J. C. Jones of Haskell, appliqued to the bodice in a in the Colonial Inn. PARENTS of the couple are Mr. Camelot train fell from the back well, Mrs. Carver said. Nature of Hart, and Mrs. Jean Bell of

Given in marriage by her fath- ing lace, clustered in flowers flowers. Many of man's greatest nesota in 1908. All their lives er, the bride wore a formal and enhanced by rearls, held her architectural structures are imita- from that date have been spent tier veil of imported silk bridal tions of native plants, she explain- in Castro County. phanotis centered by a white or- Mrs. Jimmy Butler presided at in Nazareth. They resided on a ed a lace handkerchief borrowed | ed members and guests to a new from her paternal grandmother, year's work, and wore a gold lovalier that had been worn by her maternal grand- charge of a rummage sale to be LORETTA HOUSE and Ruby mother on her wedding day.

HER MAID of honor, Lisa Dan- day, Oct. 4. nevik, wore a formal gown of in Empire lines. She carried a committee, urges city residents to clean up the town before winter Mitzi Reed of Arlington, cousin sets in.

of the bridegroom, served as flo-wer girl. Her dress was of blue crepe fashioned in Empire lines. She carried a basket of blue pom-

Best man was Dennis Lytle, brother of the bridegroom. Ronald and Donald Golden served as ushers and candlelighters.

Organ selections were played by Andrea Axe.

Wedding guests were registered by Miss Alona Hudson. A RECEPTION was held after the cermony in the community room of the First State Bank, where guests were served by Karen Lytle, sister of the bride-

groom, and Shelly George, from a table covered with a linen cutwork cloth, with crystal and silver appointments. For a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., and Juarez, Mexico, the bride chose a two-piece ensemble of gray silk lustre with navy

accessories. Her corsage was the

white orchid from her bridal bou-THE BRIDE is a student at Dimmitt High School. The bride-groom is a 1968 graduate of Dim-mitt High School and attended West Texas State University. He is presently employed by Dim-

mitt Wheat Growers, Inc. The couple will be at home at 105 NW Seventh St. in Dimmitt.

Milady Club has initial meeting

Milady Garden Club held its first meeting of the new club year Tuesday of last week in Lamar Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church. plumes decorated with avocadc-

green bows. The club will meet at 3 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the First United Methodist Church, unless announced otherwise in advance.

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Bridal tea given for Miss Bailey

Linda Bailey of Hart was honord with a bridal tea Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Rob-

MISS BAILEY will become the bride of Kenneth Sharp Friday night in the First United Methcdist Church in Hart.

Mrs. Doyce McAdams received the guests, and Mrs. Bill Hill presided at the guest register.

The serving table was cobgred with an ecru cloth over avocado green, centered with an arrangement of fresh pink baby resebuds and silver and crystal

MRS. JIM KENDRICK and Margaret Swindle served cake, coffee, punch, nuts and mints.

The honoree was presented a corsage of kitchen gadgets, with the names, "Linda and Kenneth," on a spatula and pastry brush. Special guests were Mrs. Joe Bailey, mother of the bride-to-be and Mrs. Orval Sharp, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

ASSISTING with hostess duties were Mmes. Bob Bennett, Bill Hill Stewart Newsom, Clinton Billings ley, Richard Entrekin, L. J Rice, Lanny Tucker, H. H. Bledsce, Jim Kendrick, Ralph Futrell, Owen Hankins, Doyce Mc-Adams, Joe Hart, Darrell Lacy, David Nelson, L. C. McLain, David Irons, E. I. McLain, Vernon Mapp, AL Irons, Harold Bass, Fred Popejoy, Deryl Clevenger and Iona, and Robert Brooks.

Garden Club has Nature' program

"Nature - Man's Eternal In- are invited. Cynthia Anne Rountree and Jerry Camelot sleeves flared from the ver's program topic at the lunch- the couple's children, Mrs. Flor-Wayne Lytle at 2 p.m. Saturday silk organza sleeves and were eon meeting of the Dimmitt Gar- ene Leinen of Dimmitt, Mrs. Vircaught by a bias fold. Lace was den Club Wednesday of last week gie Gerber, Mrs. Dorothy Pohl-

skirt swept to back fullness. A only physically, but spiritually as meier of Tulia, Mrs. Evelyn Hill Her Camelot bonnet of match- her shells, leaves, rocks and and Mr. Stork came from Min-

chid atop a white Bible. She carri- the business meeting and welcom- farm in the Jumbo community

blue velvet and crepe fashioned of the club's civic beautification ly.

Twenty-one members attended, first at the classified ads!



Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stork

Storks to observe golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stork until 1958, when they moved to of Nazareth will be honored Sun- Nazareth. mass at 10 a.m., followed by an to 1967. coen house reception in the comniunity hall from 3 to 5 p.m., to ren and four great grandchildren. Stokes, Ray Bearden, Irene Car- the 18 members attending. which all friends of the couple

HOSTS for the event will be meier and Mrs. Dolores Heiman

demorstrates her ideas through to Texas from Wisconsin in 1919,

Mrs. George Bradford is in On the Go

held on the courthouse lawn Satur- Lee Eddleman of Silverton were shopping in Dimmitt and had MRS. L. C. DENNIS, chairman dinner with Neva Hickey recent-

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Socially

Bride - elect feted

community room of the First State Bank of Dimmitt.

grandmother, Mrs. Jess Rountree of Littlefield; Donna Paulk of Lubbock, cousin of the honoree; the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Al Lytle, and his grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Townsend of Haskell.

while Sue Stokes and Cindy Scog- Sigma Phi sorority Wednesday gins served punch and cake. The night of last week. serving table was covered with white net over a white cloth with blue trim, accented with blue ribcenterpiece was a miniature bride "with busy hands and a warm and groom amid blue flowers on heart" to please your guests, and a white heart-shaped base.

SHARING hostess duties were Mmes. Dick Reinhardt, Jim Ald- plans were made for a fall social day, Oct. 5, on their golden wed- STORK served as county com- ridge, James Slough, Norris Wes- to be held in October. ding anniversary, with a jubilee missioner of Precinct 4 from 1941 son, Billy Hackleman, Don Hargrove, Pat Harbour, The Storks have 45 grandchild- George, Rex Cowart, N. B. Braafladt served refreshments to

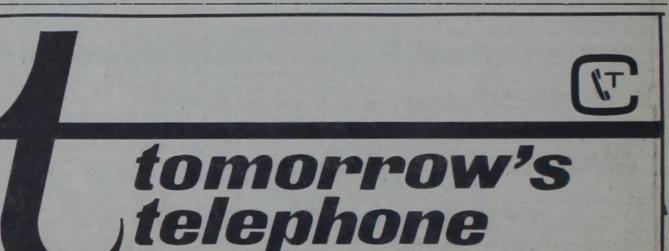
Cindy Rountree, bride-elect of penter, Cletha George, Pat Pat-Jerry Lytle, was honored with a terson, Harlan Dodd, Artie Cone, bridal shower recently in the Jimmie Wyer and Zonell Maples.

Miss Rountree and her mother, Sorority studies table settings

Mrs. Gail Ratcliff and Mrs. Jerri Butler presented a program on the "dos and don'ts" of tablesetting at the bi-monthly meeting Bormy George registered guests, of the Dimmitt chapter of Beta

THE TWO points they stressed were to use what is pleasing to you personally in setting your bon and white wedding bells. The table for friends, and to work your table setting will reflect it. During the business meeting,

> Following the program, Jimmy Jane Blackburn and Mrs. Pat



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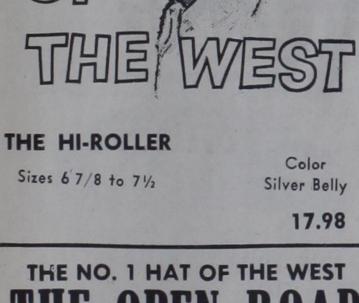
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Barton represents GSPA DPS seeks 37 at Washington meetings new patrolmen

ton, D.C., to urge extension and programs must be continued,

resented the nation's grain sor- ments:

THE GROUP met with Secretary Monday afternoon to show him certificates. that most farmers and their orthe present farm program.

The farm coalition is composed of 18 farm organizations, including three of the four major ones - National Farmers Union, National Farmers Organization and and National Grange. The National Federation of Farm Bureaus did not take part.

Most other organizations in the coalition were cooperative associations and commodity groups milk, corn, rice and potatoes.

THE COATITION issued the fol-

improved in order to protect the as our members."

ments cannot wait, and we are of it. proposing them this year.

land retirement program as a

Honor Society elects officers

Marilyn McLeroy was elected Marilyn McLeroy was elected government program, however, to year.

president of the DHS chapter of help us keep the supply of grain SHE and the five other university the National Honor Society Monday when the society met to organize for the 1969-70 school year.

OTHER new officers this year are Delores Wilke, vice-president; Juanito Murillo, recording secretary; Barbara Hansen, corresponding secretary; Julie Hottel, treasurer; and Kent Bradford and Pam Barker, reporters.

The chapter made plans for installation of new members at a dessert supper Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the DHS cafeteria. The supper will be for new members, provisional members and parents of members.

DKG Society meets in Dimmitt

Kappa Gamma Society, interna- which may range almost anytional organization for women ed- where, -SPORTS AFIELD. ucators, held a covered dish luncheon and business meeting recently in Dimmitt High School at depths where the water tem-

TEACHERS from Dimmitt, Farand Hart attended.

planning session for the year's work. Each member answered the roll call by answering "Where I've been and where I'm going. Mrs. Alice Cowen of Dimmitt is president of the Delta Xi chapter for 1969-70.

Hood County reunion slated

be held Sunday at the Barbecue daughter and son-in-law Mr. and

ALL former Hood County resi- Ill., with Mrs. Waggoner's father dents are urged to attend the re- and his wife and made a side union, bring a basket lunch and trip to the Gulf of Mexico before

How the Bobcats' days. opponents fared

ABERNATHY 27, MULESHOE 0 FLOYDADA 34, Tulia 0 OLTON 0, Canyon 0 (tie) FRIONA 10, Morton 0 SPRINGLAKE 40, HALE CENT-

ER 0 Post 37, LOCKNEY 21

Rotan 16, SPUR 8

further developed last week when bination with commodity pro- call for acreage reductions, and of patrolmen. 22 organizations met in Washing- grams. The cotton, rice and wool make diverted acreage payments. THE STATE Legislature, in the Thursdays after 4:30 p.m.

to Secretary of Agriculture Har- Agricultural Marketing Agree- to increase the strength of the hours, MELVIN BARTON of Dimmitt, din. In addition to permanent ment Act to provide for improve- Highway Patrol frem 1,222 to arrangements to meet with you vice-president of the Grain Sor- extension of the 1965 Act, we merts to the Class I Base Plan 1,259 men. Those selected to en- may be made," Travis C. Briggs, ghum Producers Association, rep- urged the following improve- and to provide for authority for ter training will fill these vacan- district manager, said.

This was the second time Bar- protection reserves of wheat, feed ducts. ton had represented the GSPA grains, soybeans, and cotton, Conat meetings of the coalition, and sumers must be assured of stable Agricultural Marketing Agree DPS Law Enforcement Academy the fourth time GSPA has sent a supplies, despite crop failures, Remert Act to extend the provisions in Austin. The course last 18 serves will make supply-manage- of the Act to all agricultural weeks, and includes some 800 The coalition of farm organiza- ment workable by removing the commodities when and if farmers hours of intensive classroom work tions agreed that farm programs threat of shortages. Production want them and farm income must be im- can be planned more accurately

"-Export certificates for wheat of Agriculture Clifford Hardin comparable to domestic wheat

"-Increase in direct payments ganizations are in agreement on and price support loans for corn, extending the basic objectives of and equivalent increases in other feed grains.

More about: **NFO** leaders

(Continued from Page One)

the market" and "not to be released except in cases of critical Department of Agriculture. shortages," and (5) continuation

Association represents the views yield of 44.4 bushels per acre. of the majority of the grain soring cycle and market system - our board. We almost always this year, 44.4. are closely related. The resources have a unanimous vote for cur Although harvested acreage has prior to the date classes begin. iff was Wes Brown, and productive capacity of the ma- board members on programs of been declining, the larger yields tion's agriculture are essential to government farm policy affecting have resulted in production inthe security of the nation and grain sorghum. We also seek the creases. the well-being of its people. Farm views of grain farmers who are

HE CONTINUED, "Our basic policy is to encourage the exten- shels — up about 60 million bu- IS predicted social and economic structure of HE CONTINUED, "Our basic 1 this year was 198 million bu-"Permanent extension of the sion of the present feed grain shels over a year earlier. The to-1965 Food and Agriculture Act program, with some changes tal supply would be 624 million is the first step in improving which would improve net income. bushels for 1969-70. Total utilizait. We must not be forced to re- Our position is flexible to the ex- tien in 1968 was 368 million buturn again and again to pass tent that we will consider and shels. It appears a further legislation already approved by work with you on any program, crease in carryover is probable partment biologists over the state the Congress. Our purpose must as long as the basic objectives as cf July 1, 1970. be to improve it. Some improve- of the present program are a part

After listing his five main recom- in the near future. "We reject a massive crop- mendations, Northcutt concluded: "The Grain Sorghum Producers substitute for existing commodity Association is not sitting around programs. Programs must be waiting on the government to tailored to fit individual commod- solve all our problems. Develoying markets and initiating research for our commodity constitutes the major portions of our total program. We have been suc-

which the farmers can afford to

By Ted Kesting

snow comes they are almost invisible.-SPORTS AFIELD.

A hobcat is tied far more closely to a specific environ-The Delta Xi coapter of Delta ment than a fox or coyote,

Lake trout are usually found perature is between 45 and 55 degrees. Rainbows and browns well, Bovina, Friona, Hereford will usually be found at depths -SPORTS AFIELD.

> often are finicky feeders. -SPORTS AFIELD.

nantly rabbits and small rodents-if it can get them. -SPORTS AFIELD.

On the Go

MR. AND MRS. Fred Waggoner The Hood County Reunion will have returned from visiting their Pit in MacKenzie State Park, Lub- Mrs. Erwin Scott in Ozart, Ala. They also visited in Wood River, gain popularity to visit relatives here for a few even more popular.

> ahead - bake a roast or chicken some deeper blues, greens and on pheasants. with all the trimmings. Extension yellows gaining in popularity, re-Consumer Marketing Specialist Forts Bonny Lay, Extension home FOOD BUYING trends show Gwendolyne Clyatt suggests pre- furnishings specialist. Solids are substantial shifts from canned to paring frozen TV dinners from the most popular, with a few pat- fresh fruit juices and from fresh left-overs, Divide meat and vege- terms being sold. Embreidered to precessed potatoes, Extension tables into portions, place in sec- single panels or entirely embroid- Home Economics Specialist Gwentioned foil dishes and freeze

> WHEN NEWCOMERS want to yester, cotton and polyester, ba- so buys more bakery products in buy or rent a home, they look tiste and voile, the Texas A&M advanced stages of preparation first at the classified ads! specialist adds.

A solid front of general farm ities. Cropland adjustment should "-Soybean program to permit week that the DPS is actively re- office will be open from 8:15 a.m. and commodity organizations was work in combination with com- the Secretary of Agriculture to califung men to train for the post until 4:30 p.m. each weekday. The

"-We urge the following im- recently passed appropriations improvement of the 1965 Food "We have presented our views prevenents; amendmen's to the bill, authorized the department ing the regularly scheduled office advertising, research, and pro- cies plus others created by pro-"-Establishment of consumer motion for milk and dairy pro- motions to other DPS services.

"-Another amendment to the school will begin Oct. 21 at the

"-A fully adequate food stamp program to effectively combat

Barley included in grain program

Barley will be included in the correctable to 20-20.

"Unity exists between general ghum farmers across the nation," since 1866 had averaged less than further consideration will be giv- by Agnes Acker of Nazareth. farm organizations and major Northcutt told the Secretary of 30 bushels per acre. In 1960, the en an agility test, and arrange-

income must be maintained and non-members of GSPA as well barley is indicated to be 416 millicn bushels. Carryover as of July | •

Dimmitt coed

Cindy Hopson, daughter of Mr. cessful in this work. We are now ard Mrs. V. C. Hopson, is one of selling over three times the amount six Hardin-Simmons University of grain sorghum that we were coeds chosen to lead the world-12 years ago, We need a sound famous H-SU Cowbcy Band this

in balance, and at prices for women chosen to lead the band will ride six white horses and carry the six flags which have flown over Texas.

The riders were chosen for their personalities, appearance and horsemanship. They are currently making plans to lead the Cowboy Band in the annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City.

New BSP chapter Ptarmigan begin changing color in the early fall. When has first meeting

Chi Mu Iota chapter of Beta the mule deer, Sigma Phi met last Thursday Doves are scattered across the night in the home of Mrs. Wister Panhandle, but it appears hunters Clevenger of Hart for the first are having a season equal to regular meeting of the year. MRS. BOB BERRY served as co-

was given by Mrs. W. T. Sanders. sheep seen per hour last year. where the water temperature She pointed out how each person The harvest of antelope should Main order of business was a is between 60 and 70 degrees. paints a self-portrait by the way be about the same as last year. ron Morrison presented a program a five percent population decrease During the hot months trout entitled, "How to Say It," stress- from last year but production was

> how to speak to a group. Mrs. Doug Higgins, assisted by A bobcat's food is predom- Mrs. Bob Reed, Mrs. Wister Cle- production for both bobwhite and verger and Mrs. Ronnie Farris, blue quail. Hunting prospects are conducted the exemplar ritual better than last year. for Mrs. David Willis and Mrs.

Bill Rich. Ninetecn members attended.

Sheer draperies

Retailers around the country say Pheasants began the year with spend the day visiting with returning home. Mr. Waggoner's cc-ordinated sheer curtains and an excellent breeding population, father returned home with them draperies are expected to become and there was good early nesting

> ines of eggshell, off-white, beige, potential. Biologists say it is still EVEN IF you live alone, go and white, with soft pastels and too early to make a prediction

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Social security posts new hours

Public Safety, announced this BEGINNING in October, the

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STUDENT patrolmen live in the academy and are paid \$525 monthhurger and malnutrition in the ly, Upon graduation, their pay inration with removal of the creases to \$630 per month, with square Dance Tips nished. Patrolmen also receive an allowance for meals and cleaning.

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announced this week by the US contact any DPS office or patrol- Premenaders, visitors are always man for an application. The com- welcome DECISION to include barley in pleted applications should then be HOST couple for the Tuesday of unlimited government pay- the program follows the Sept. 10 taken to the nearest regional, dis- evening square dance, Sept. 9, crop report which indicates a trict, or sub-district DPS head- was Wes and Helen Brown. Door "The Grain Sorghum Producers record new national average quarters where the written exami-prize was won by Greg Hall. Host nation will be given.

Until 1960, annual barley yields APPLICANTS who qualify for Murray Hall. Door prize was won

CURRENTLY, the 1969 crop of Good hunting

are predicting a "fair to good" Other provisions of the 1970 feed and sometimes "very good" huntgrain program will be announced ing season, based on observations of game quantity and condition and the condition of habitat.

THE PHYSICAL condition of game animals appears to be good, despite sparse rainfall this summer. Biologists seem to think the drought conditions in some areas of the State will actually help hunters get their animals since less food was produced and animals will have to wander farther and eat longer to get their

The Panhandle has received very little rainfall this summer, but despite this biologists are predicting a generally "fair to good" season for hunters.

In the Panhandle, the year began with good prospects for the hunting season and gradually deteriorated because of lack of rainfall on range vegetation.

PROSPECTS for hunting whitetailed deer are fair to good. The species has become fairly stabilized in what is considered limited habitat.

Mule deer in the Panhandle are increasing and prospects should be good this year. A 46 percent increase in population over last year by winter counts, plus a spectacular production of 89 percent by does, indicates a good year ahead for the hunter and

that of last year.

PROSPECTS continue to look good for the acudad sheep, which The chapter voted to continue have increased their range over as one of its projects the sending last year. The aoudad population of boxes to Hart servicemen in appears to be up, with a helicopter census noting 3.14 sheep per The program on "Conservation" hour seen, compared with 1.9

she expresses herself. Mrs. The- An aerial census revealed about ing several important points on 37 percent this year, compared to 34 percent last year.

There was fair to good quail

TURKEY poults may have actvally benefited from the dry weather and the great number of insects. The harvest of turkeys should be fair to good.

Prairie chicken breeding male counts in the spring on the courtship grounds indicated a 25 percent increase over last year. There is a good chance of an excellent crop for harvest.

COLORS ARE the traditional ing may be lowering the harvest

ered pairs also are being used. | dolyne Clyatt reports on recent than she buys bakery mixes.

office will no longer be open on



By BILL HARMAN

Square dance lessons are now older, are invited to take these Co. Friday after Heck had been named 1970 feed grain program, it was Speir said men interested should lessons. Come by and visit the the Star Young Farmer of Area I. Present-

ccuple for Sept. 16 was Shirley and Murray Hall Door prize was won by Greg Hall. Host ccuple for Sept. 16 was Shirley and Murray Hall Door prize was won by Greg Hall. Host ccuple for Sept. 16 was Shirley and Score in playday

Lady golfers

Five Dimmitt lady golfers won

prizes last week in the Hi-Plains

Ladies' Golf Association meeting

Mrs. Ola Mae Trimble had the

ship flight, and also won low-putt

Mrs. Ann Touchstone won the

low net in the first flight with a

Dugan Butler shared low putt hon-

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low net score (65) in the champion-

honors in the flight with 29.

Elected Tuesday night for vicecommodity groups, Farm commo- Agriculture. "We have leaders of crcp average was 30.9; in 1965, ments will be made for a physi- president was David Nelson of dities — each with its own grow- all major farm organizations on it was 35.1; in 1967, 40.6; and cal examination. Those selected Hart. Hostess chairman was Anarch leading the region of this year 44.4 for the academy will be notified gie Abrego and Promenader Sher-

THE SHERIFF of the Promenaders is a new office set up by the President Murray Hall. Fines will be in order for those who do not wear their badges, for not wearing square dance clothes, be- 69, while Mrs. Kathy Thomas scoring late and so on. This new of- ed the low net of 68 in the secfice may create a lot of interest | cnd flight. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. | We were pleased to have from ors in the second flight with 32's.

Hahn, Germany, Lui Munsterman In the third flight, Mrs. Bobbie to square dance with us Tuesday George had the low gross with 107. Square 'em up! Remember





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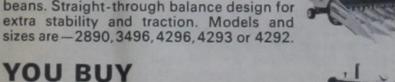
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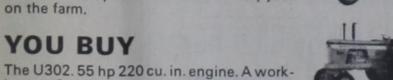
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Hart Lions name new 'Sweetheart'

New sweetheart of the Hart Lions Club for the last quarter of 1969 is Sandy Bennett, 16. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob

A JUNIOR in Hart High School, Miss Bennett is a member of the Future Homemakers of America and Pep Squad, and is co-editor of the Longhorn Trails. A graduate of the Robert Spence School of Modeling, she has modeled in Plainview and at the Hayloft son of Walter W. Ross, the found-Theater in Lubbock. She is also an accomplished pianist.

The new Hart Lions Club Sweet heart is a member of the First United Methodist Church of Hart She has one brother, Ricky, who is a student at South Plains College in Levelland.

Tips are given on blender use

Most blenders operate best if the container is two-thirds or less boys in games of fcotball.

FOR THICK mixtures, Linda Jacobsen, Extension home man- Thursday meetings at 4:15 at the agement specialist, says to fill church. the container only half full. For thin, free-flowing mixtures, the container can be three-fourths full.

To clean the blender, the specialist suggests filling the container half full of water, adding a few after school with their leader, drops of detergent. Operate for an Mrs. Doyce McAdams, and Mrs. instant, rinse and dry.

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Ninth-month rain tops year's usual Mark Bruington, Vic Hart, Pat APPROXIMATELY 80 youths of of the dens, or if older, to at Hart in 1930, moving to Cac-According to H. E. "Pappy" Lo- Six, Bruce McAdams and Ricky the Hart community met in the join the Boy Scouts of Troop 246. he and Rushing Springs before

man, US Weather Bureau observer for Hart, 19.27 inches of rain has been recorded on the rain has government gauge in the city so meeting to be held Friday night. Meadow Broncos. far this year. This is almost two Meeting closed with boys giving Sponsors of the fun and fellow- THE WOMEN'S Missionary Soc- three sons, Houston of Hart, Doninches more than the average and the Cub Scout promise and form- ship hour were Mr. and Mrs. New- icty of the First Baptist Church ald of Duncan, Okla., and Drenan ing the "living circle." This year's rains - and especially those within the past month

BOY SCOUT Troop 246 met in Entertainment was furnished by week and have an offering goal tales, N.M., Mrs. Lola Tugman - have been very spotted in the the American Legion Hall re- Dan Kendrick, Mark Parker, Ken of \$200 set. Hart area, with just a sprinkle cently for the first fall meeting. Tabor, Donita and Anita Kelley in some places and too much in The patrols were re-organized and of Wayland Baptist College in others. Framers north and east leaders were elected. The boys Plainview. of the city have reported the heav- planned a campout for the near future, and will soon start a drive Official 1969 rainfall for Hart to solicit new members for the up to Sept. 23 has been none troop.

in January, .49 of an inch in Boys present were Duane Clev- morial Hospital in Dimmitt for after a two-week illness, in the Sullivan, Bobby Sullivan and Ter-February, .80 of an inch in enger, Theron and David Hawk- emergency treatment. He was home of her daughter, Mrs. Hugh ry Hamilton. March, 1.15 inches in April, 4.23 ins, Mike and Larry Cox, Teddy thrown clear when a tractor over- Anderson. inches in May, 4.07 inches in June, Guiterez, Sonny Mancias, Pete turned at the feed lot. He receiv-.75 of a inch in July, 2.60 inch- Niabes and Scoutmaster Deryl Cle- ed numerous bruises, but no bro- times in Hart, and made her home es in August, and 5.18 inches so venger.

DEN 2 Cub Scouts met after MRS. IRENE HACKER spent She is survived by a daughter, ish sald, hot rolls, ecconut cream THE EARLIEST freeze record school last Thursday afternoon in Thursday night until noon Sun- Mrs. Hugh Anderson of Benton- pudding, milk and butter. ed here between March 1894 and the community room of the April 1964 was in 1952, when the Bank with Mrs. Jim Black, den pital.

Tuesday — Fried fresh fish, tarmother, and Mrs. Darrell Davis,

school, 165 in high school and 137 PEP SQUAD officers for Hart smooth surface. Junior High School this year are

Refreshments of Cokes and cook- the Meadow Broncos. ies were served to Russell and There were 20 members pre- Burial was in the Cache Cem- milk and butter. Flippo, vice-president; Manuela Gutierrez, secretary; and Teresa Jones and Robert Lacy.

Steiert, sergeant at arms. Cheerleaders are Vicky Guzman, Cindy Hill, Leesa Lowry, and Nelda ty for all school-age children in the Bennett. Hart grade school gym, skating THE BETA SIGMA Phi area from 4 to 6 o'clock Tuesday of THE HART F.H.A. girls are convention will be held Oct. 4 and last week. 5 at the Coronado Inn in Pampa,

> other skating parties on Tuesday, being the Monday night style Oct. 7, and Tuesday, Oct. 20.

Members of the Chi Phi and Chi Mu Iota chapters at Hart sponsored by the Hart PTA. Guest speaker will be Bill Ross, Cost per student is 50 cents, and On Wednesday, the girls dressrefreshments are available.

Helping with the skating were part to a small deep Bill Ross and his brother, John, Frank Barnes, grade school prinserve as president and executive cipal; Elmer Six, high school Day." with a lot of fun and envice-president of the governing principal; Mrs. Ben Kennedy, thusiasm on tap. Mrs. Jim Black, Mrs. Preston Upshaw and Mrs. Fred Brown.

THE R.A. BOYS met Thursday If you have not been asked to at 4:15 at the Baptist Church with join the PTA, please contact Mrs. gave a talk on "Developing Your Dwight Miller, membership committee chairman. The Hart PTA retary, Becky King; treasurer, needs you, and dues are only \$1. Jim Averitt, one of the assistant PTA meets each fourth Monday eaders, gave a demonstration of how to tie the two basic knots.

MRS. L. L. SWINDLE, presiington, sports directors, led the dent, led the Women's Society of Suzanne Hawkins and Rita Heck. Christian Service program at the United Methodist Church last Thursday afternoon.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Swindle, followed by the les- Plains Memorial Hospital in Dim-Watermelon will be served at son on "Foundation for Patriot- mitt. The young man weighed in ism," from the study book, "The CUB SCOUTS of Den 3 met at

Participating in the program were the bank on Wednesday afternoon Mmes. Swindle, W. A. Hawkins Sr. E. E. Foster, Leonard Griswold, Mr. W. C. Crcik and Myrt Loman. Hart.

> THE 35-VOICE choir of Hart youths will present the Christian folk musical, "Good News," Sunday night at 7 in the First Baptist Church of Frio.

"Good News" is directed by Roger Edwards of Plainview, who is serving as youth director of the First Baptist Church of

RHONDA ROWLAND was the the Rowland home Friday night. at 8 in the Hart elementary gym, mates. Dana McLain, Retha Aven, Patricia Smith, Sharla Carson and Debbie Lacy.

The girls accompanied Rhonda home from school, attended the football game that night, and were served sandwiches Cokes after the game.

Get-acquainted reception fetes county teachers

The county's teachers were the honored guests at a get-acquainted party and tea Tuesday afternoon of last week. Sponsored by local business firms, the tea was held in the community room of the First State Bank.

BUSINESS firms represented were the First State Bank, Higginbotham-Bartlet Co., Alvin's Cleaners, D&D Aerial Spray, Parsons Rexall Drug, Brown's Texaco, the Village Shop and the Castro County News.

Special guests were members of the Dimmitt School Board - G. L. Willis Jr. Frank Wise, John Merritt, Jack Miller, Melvin Barton, John Gilbreath and Clyde Dam-

Dips, little sausages, sandwiches and a fruit salad in a watermelon-rind shell were served from a table covered with autumn red

ASSISTING in serving were Mrs. Linda Fitzgearld, Mrs. Emily Clingingsmith, Mrs. Mary Alice DiCuffa, Mrs. Sybil Lawson, Mrs. Virginia Hansen, Mrs. Walter Maynard, Mrs. Maxine Childers, Mrs. Helen McLean, Mrs. Ouida Willis, Mrs. Ward Golden, Mrs. Aural Davis and CYANAMID FARM SUPP Mrs. Myrtle Sheffy.

lon Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. observed its Week of Prayer of Sterling, Okla.; three daugh-Melvin Aven.

JOE PRINCE, an employee of Rosanna Witt of Bentonville, Ark. Hill Feed Lot, was rushed by Mrs. Witt, known here as Gran- sens, Ezra Shirley, Arnold Sulliambulance Friday to Plains Me- ny Witt, died Saturday morning van Jr., Mack Cox, Donal C. ken bones.

GUESTS of the Hart Lions Club was in Bentonville Monday after- milk and butter. The ladies assisted the boys Monday at noon were the four noon. with their skit to be presnted at coaches of Hart High School, the pack meeting tonight (Thurs- Doug Higgins, Jackie Burns, Tho- FUNERAL services were con- salad, hot rolls, banana pudding, day), and helped the boys to make mas Gregory and Leon Kenall, ducted Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in milk and butter. a "Dipper Glider" model airplane. who showed game movies of the the Assembly of God Church at ard has ground take-off from a football game Friday night be- Cement, Okla., for O. A. Sullivan, ham shanks, buttered corn, seatween the Hart Longhorns and 90, father of Houston Sullivan of soned spinach greens, onion slice,

Jackie Davis, Glen Black, Kelley sent and nine guests, with four etery at Cache, Okla., with Rev. Friday - Hamburgers, mustnew members - L. M. Burn- R. C. Coffey officiating. man, Frank Barnes, Bob Bowden Mr. Sullivan was born in Miss- Fries, catsup, lettuce and tomato, THE HART Parent-Teachers Asand Jerry Cotton, plus the new issippi on Oct. 31, 1878. He lived red velvet cake, milk and butter. sociation sponsored a skating par- Lions Club Sweetheart, Sandy

holding their freshman initiation The Hart PTA will sponsor two week, with one of the highlights show with "Little Sister" dress-Purpose of the parties is to raise ed in clothes "Big Sister" demoney to help support projects signed. The show was held in the Hart elementary gym.

> ed as "hippies" and played the Friday will be "Pep Squad

Executive Council members for 1969-70 are president, Pam Shive; vice-presidents, Frances Cunningham, Carol Miller, Carol Sharp, Sharon Brooks and Vicki Six; sec-Roni Cox; parliamentarian, Dee Ann Clebenger; historians, Cindy Dyer and Denise Lowery; refreshment chairman, Kathy Crawford; yearbook committee, Roni McGill,

MR. AND MRS. L. D. Lacy are the parents of a boy, Logan Daniel, born Saturday at 3 a.m. in at 5 pounds, 1 ounce. He has two brothers and a sister. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cantrell of Nashville, Tenn. and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lacy of

BOB LACY, teacher of the in termediate boys' Sunday School class in the First Baptist Church, accompanied members of the class to Plainview Sunday afternoon for bowling. Boys attending were Darrel Six, Garry Hart, Dirk Rambo, Leslie Davis, Carl Lacy and David Barham.

CUB MASTER Weldon Jones has announced a Cub Scout pack hostess at a slumber party in meeting will be held Friday night Guests were her school class- for Cub Scouts, parents and interested persons.

The Cub Scouts of Dens 2 and 3 will present a short skit and display their September projects. Awards will be presented, All boys are urged to join one

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Sept. 29 to Oct. 3

tard, baked beans, cabbage rel-

Monday - Corndogs and mus-

Wednesday - Pepper beef 2

squares, whipped potatoes, tossed

Thursday - Lima beans and

cornbread, peanut butter cookies.

ard, onion, pickle, relish, French

programs for state missions last ters, Mrs. Gladys Shirley of Por-

word Saturday morning of the children and three great great

of El Paso. Funeral and burial serole, hot rolls, apricot cobbler.

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Hart FFA elects new officers, picks Sweetheart, Plow Girl

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Hart High School's Future heart and "plow girl," and set the new school year recently.

HAROLD BENNETT was elected president. Other new officers gium. are Mike Armstrong, vice-president; Terry Newman, secretary; Ricky Farris, reporter; Don Sanders, treasurer; Rex Henderson, sentinel; and Lonny Davis, parlia-

erica, Hart 4-H Club, Pep Squad yon. and First Baptist Church.

Girl" for 1969-70 was Becky King, of Breckenridge visited Tuesday daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. Debbie left last Friday and re-T. King. She is secretary of the E. Loudder, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. turned this Friday from a camp-Hart FHA chapter, secretary of Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sad- ing trip to Transfer Park in the the Pep Squad, secretary of the ler, Leslie Loudder and Ramona San Juan National Forest near junior class, co-editor of the Hart Dones. He and W. E. Loudder are Durango. They spent a night with Longhorn annual staff, and par- brothers. ticipates in basketball, volleyball and track. She is a member of the vino of Dimmitt visited with Ra- Rev. and Mrs. Mack Turner First Baptist Church and the

Advisor of the Hart FFA chapter is Lanny Tucker.

NFO schedules program tonight

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ness meeting and speaker. Door New Deal last Friday night.

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Sunnyside news

Waggoner hauls first maize in

J. Paul Waggoner brought in Friday with their niece and her the first load of maize to Sunny- husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadside Grain and Supply Tuesday. ler, and also visited with the Gale Mrs. Thelma McClanahan re- Sadler family. turned last Saturday from a two-

Douglas Avery and Pam at Altus, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lilley. French horn in the band. Mrs. Sadler, and Ramona Dones. Bill Matlock met her at the bus Mrs. E. R. Sadler visited Fri-

Mrs. Thelma McClanahan was Mrs. Pearl Sadler.

ident of the community.

Mike Armstrong and Terry fellowship hall of the church night. Mrs. Christian went home Newman were elected as the chap- Tuesday afternoon. Hostesses for with Mrs. Pearl Sadler. The Wid ter's voting delgates to the dis- cccasion were Mrs. E. R. Sadler, ners spent Friday night with the trict FFA meeting to be held in Mrs. Weldon Bradley, Mrs. Floyd Sadlers. The David Sadlers spent A program committee was elect- Paul Waggoner, Mrs. Phillip her family. ed, and the chapter's members Jones, Mrs. Alton Loudder, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Christian voted to have speakers at their Garner Ball, who were present, and Mrs. Pearl Sadler spent the October, January and May meet- and Mrs. L. B. Bowden, Mrs. E- day Saturday with Mr. and Mrs zell Sadler and Mrs. Weldon Brad- E. R. Sadler and visited also with CHOSEN club "Sweetheart" was ley who were unable to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler and Debbie Davis, daughter of Mr. and Visitors included Mrs. Raymond girls. Mrs. Doyle Davis. She is a mem- Lewis of Olton, Mrs. Hancock ber of the Future Farmers of Am- and Mrs. Dave Patterson of Can- MR. AND MRS. Roy Phelan

Elected as the club's "Plow MR. AND MRS. Troy Loudder Phelan.

ler reported for petit jury Wednes- Monday night.

meeting last Wednesday. zation will hold its monthly dinner Springlake-Earth football fans lia spent Thursday afternoon with

THE METING will consist of all yardage for the Wolverines in spent Friday night with Mr. and dinner at 8, followed by a busi- the first game of the season with Mrs. Roy Phelan.

Robert L. Hawkins, county NFO recorded for the community Wed- P.T.A. supper at the South Grade president, urged all member nesday night, but amounts varied School Cafeteria in Dimmitt last farmers and their wives to attend. over the community. Sunday night Thursday night.

| Belen, N.M., visited Thursday and

Mrs. Lynn West and Tamma week visit with Mr. and Mrs. of Dimmitt spent Thursday with

Okla, They attended the Lawton- Mrs. Dwayne Loudder of Flage Altus football game on Saturday visited Friday afternoon with Mr. night. Her grandaughter, Pam, is and Mrs. W. E. Loudder, Mr. and head twirler and also plays the Mrs. Alton Loudder, Mrs. Ezell

at Plainview when she came day afternoon in Dimmitt with Mrs. Frank Easter and also with

in Plainview on business Monday | Ezell Sadler was honored with a enchilada supper on his birthday in his home Friday night LARRY SADLER HAD a cast Those present were Mr. and Mrs put on his feet Monday. Tuesday James Powell and children of a walking heel was added, but Dimmitt, Mrs. Pearl Sadler o be will still be on crutches for Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sad ler and children and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler Mrs. E. R. Sadler of the com cers, chose their c' sweet- grams at their first meeting of were surprised Monday to get a munity, Mr. and Mrs. David Sad call from their son, Myles and his ler and Melody of Lubbock, Mr wife Linda, from Brussels, Bel- and Mrs. Cleo Widner of Melrose and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Chris-Leonard Erwin of Vega visited tian of Winters. Mr. and Mrs Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Christian spent Thursday night E. R. Sadler. He is a former res- with the Ezell Sadlers. The Da vid Sadlers were also weekend Mrs. Donnie Lilley was honor- guests. Mr. Christian went home ed with a bridal shower at the with the Powells to spend Friday Ivey, Mrs. Roy Phelan, Mrs. J. Saturday night in Hereford with

visited in Fieldton last Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ear

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Axtell in Du-Natalie Dones and Irene Tre- rango and had supper with them mona Dones at the W. E. Loud- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan, Mr. der home Tuesday afternoon, and Mrs. Thomas Parson and Mac McGill, Jack Clark, Wel- Mrs. Doug Loudder attended the don Bradley and Mrs. E. R. Sad- Surday School clinic at Lazbuddie

day morning, but only Weldon had to serve.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley left last Wednesday and return-Eddie Alair was elected dream ed last Sunday from a vacation boy by the Springlake chapter in Northern New Mexico and Colorado.

Mrs. Ray Joe Riley scored 70 Mr. and Mrs. Llcyd Morris and points in the first week of the Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stevens of Tu-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan.

Terry Bridge led the way in tot- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morris also

Rev. and Mrs. Mack Turner and One-half an inch of rain was Mrs. Robert Duke attended the

over an inch was received in the Thursday afternoon after school the RAs entertained the GAs with or buy? The best deals are on the News classified page, the county's MRS. BUNA GERLACH of sors for the large group attend-Memphis and Mrs. Ruby Wolf of ing were Rev. and Mrs. Mack Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan, Mrs. Hershel Wilson and Mrs.

> Don Curtis of Earth visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Curtis and Debbie Friday night on his way home from work.

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradley and boys attended the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley also attended on Monday but they were not togeth-

Mrs. Dwayne Loudder, Lance and Lane of Flagg visited Saturday morning with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Loudder, Mrs. L. B. Bowden and Ramona Dones. They and Mrs. Alton Loudder had attended the garage sale at the Parishes near Springlake.

Rev. Mack Turner, Johnny Epperson, Larry Starnes, Vernon Orr. Bill Morgan and Roy Phelan went to Plains Baptist Assembly near Floydada Saturday to wihterize the cabin there, and put on a new roof which had been damaged by hail.

Renee Jones, Lesa and Denise Morgan, Terry Stephens, Danny Merriott and Marian Dawson helped entertain at the Hale Center-Springlake-Earth ballgame Friday night with the Wolverine band. Marian is one of the twirl-

CHARLES AXTELL received his discharge from the Army recently and last week they came to make their home in the community to farm for his daddy, Ray Axtell. They are living in the Ray Axtell home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Axtell are living temporarily in the Clarence Hamilton house near Earth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore kept the children of Mr. and Mrs. Don Thomason of Lubbock this week after Mrs. Thomason learned of the death of her father, V. G. Woodburn of Amarillo. He was buried in Claude.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Haydon returned home Saturday from a two-week vacation in the mountains for health reasons.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Crozier and children of Clovis visited Saturday in the community with the Weldon Brad'eys and several oth-

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