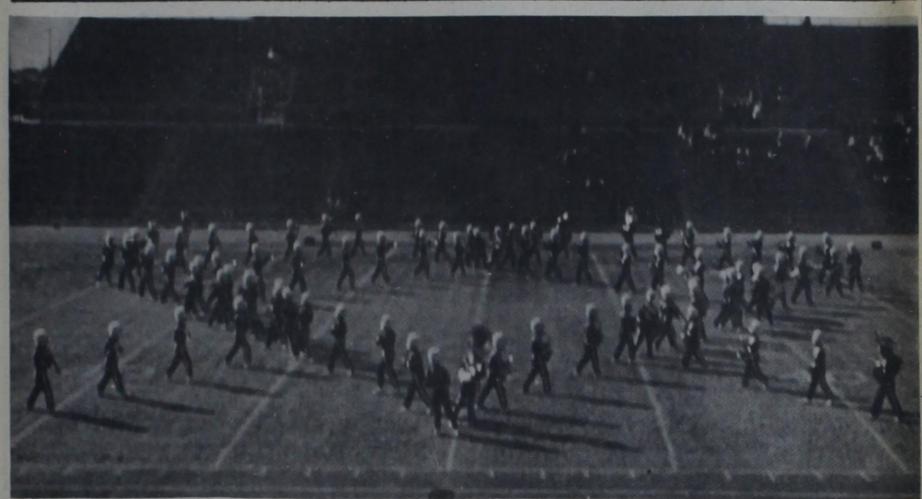


Hackleman to head hospital



BAND DOES IT AGAIN - Dimmitt High School's Bobcat Band performs an intricate maneuver at Lubbock's Lowery Field Tuesday afternoon en route to another Division I rating in marching. It was the 15th straight first-division title in marching for Ralph Smith's band, which won the regional sweepstakes award in marching and concert last year. Other area bands earning Division I ratings Tuesday

included Class A Springlake, Class AA Hale Center, Denver City, Morton and Abernathy, and Class AAA Tulia, Muleshoe and Littlefield. Thirty-five high school bands took part in the regional marching band contest, sponsored by the University Interscholastic League. (Photo by DHS Annual Staff)



The Plains Memorial Hospital board Friday hired Bily Hackeman as the hospital's new man-

THE BOARD interviewed five local applicants for the top hospital post last Thursday night, according to James Horton, board president.

Hackleman, a lifetime Dimmitt resident, will succeed Jerry Cockreham as administrator of Plains Memorial. Cockreham has resigned to go into private business. Hackleman will officially assume his duties Dec. 1, but will go to work at the hospital Monday to train under Cockreham until then.

'T'M VERY pleased to have been chosen for the job," Hacklemen said. "I don't anticipate any changes in the personnel or general operation of the hospital. I plan to learn the job and perform the duties to the best of my ability."

Hackleman, 42, is presently a schedule coordinator for Dimmitt Wheat Growers' corn mill construction project. He was manager of the Dimmitt Federal Land Bank Association for 61/2 years, and for 10 years prior to that he was employed by the Higgin-botham-Bartlett Co.

War II.

HE IS a member of the First Baptist Church, and is secretary of the church's building commitmillion-dollar new church conect. Hackleman was

Funeral services will be held

MR. BENSON, 77, fied at 6:30

a.m. Tuesday in the Parmer

MR. BENSON was born May 1

He lived and farmed in the Frio

hre; four daughters, Mrs. Gladys

Simpson of San Diego, Calif.,

Mrs. W. I. Sims of Amarillo,

Bluff, Ark.; four brothers, Joe of

Dimmitt, J. R. of Shamrock and

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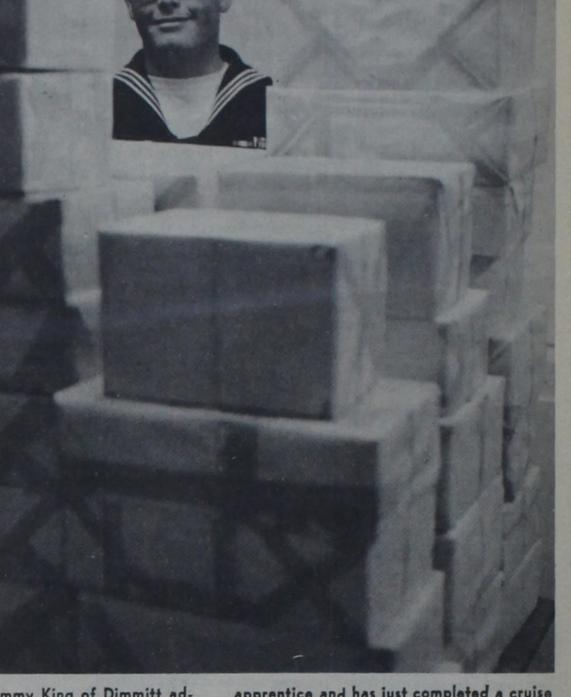
of Hereford and Mrs. B. E. Ma-

lone of Steubenville, Ky.; nine

Oklahoma in 1930.



apprentice and has just completed a cruise to Vietnam, Korea, New Zealand and other Pacific service areas aboard the destroyer USS Radford out of Pearl Harbor. He is now home on 30-day leave. A 1968 grad-uate of Dimmitt High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. King.



Believe it or not, some farmers say they are already through harvesting their cotton crop, and the harvest has just started. Of course cold stadiums, North Elementary there are some fields that won't School gym will start warming up be harvested, because the early at 5 p.m. Friday, with three freeze came before there were games booked for opening night. any mature bolls, late planted Adrian will bring the visiting cotton I guess. On the other side squads, with a B Team game of the picture is the report of on tap at 5, a girls' varisty one farmer who is harvesting ov- game at 6:30 and the boys varer eight hundred pounds of lint sity encounter at 8. cotton per acre. That's a good cotton crop.

According to grainmen there back from the team that went to is still some corn in the fields the regional finals last year. The but practically all of the milo Matadors, who do not play foothas been harvested. That is, all of ball, have been practicing roundthe milo that we know about has ball since the beginning of school been harvested, with the except- and already have several games ion of Willis A. Hawkins, Jr.'s crop. The Hart banker informed me this week that his milo crop was still in the field and that the most of it had fallen down, but that he still has plans to have the crop harvested. It would be my guess that when Willis gets his crop in the county's milo harvest will be completed.

A sustaining membership drive will be made by the local chapter of the American Field Service soon. This is the organization that makes it possible for the Foreign Exchange Student plan to function. The benefits, in good foreign a.m. to 2 p.m., and hundreds of pital, but further tests were bein relations and understanding, have people from throughout the counbeen long recognized and considered of inestimable value. For a number of years now there has been a foreign exchange student in the Dimmitt Schools, and on one or two occasions two foreign students were here for the same school year.

In order to make this fine program possible, it has been the policy of the Dimmitt Lions Club to underwrite, or guarantee the funds, to finance the local program and this year is no exception. Other civic clubs and organizations have made contributions to the foreign exchange student fund, but there is still great need for outside, or individual, financial assistance.

A committee headed by Mitch Kennedy, minister of the Presbyterian Church, will conduct an intensive sustaining membership drive with membership cards from the local American Field Service Chapter being issued to everyone who pays a twelve dollar annual membership fee. This is one of many projects that deserves and should get the support of everyone contacted. This is

bal season will tip off Friday night this week, too, with two night, with three sets of varsity games that aren't listed on the Dimmitt. games on tap during the week.

chedule. Channing will invade FOR THOSE tired of sitting in North Elementary gym with a girls' varsity game slated at 6 and a boys' varsity bout at 8. championship football team wins its bi-district game Friday night

Adrian's Matadors are a Class playoffs. B powerhouse, with all starters

game this week will determine whether we'll play Farwell Tucsnot want to bring their girls'

Tests continue

on injured player

conducted to determine the fu

THE SENIOR guard and line

extent of his injury.

team either."

Nazareth sets turkey dinner Turkey with all the trimmings,

behind them.

home-baked bread and homemade pie will be on the menu Sunday when the Christian Mothers Soc-

iety of Nazareth holds its annual day Thanksgiving dinner. THE LADIES will serve dinner satisfactory condition Tuesda in the community hall from 11:30 night at Lubbock's Methodist Ho

ty are expected to attend. Prices will be \$1.50 for adults. \$1 for children and 25 cents for

backer, son of Mr. and Mrs pre-schoolers. Andy Schumacher, was admitte In addition to Sunday's tradi- to Plains Memorial Hospital Sa ticnal dinner, the society will urday, then was transferred to the

sponsor a dance next Thursday Lubbock hospital for tests and night at 9 in the community hall. I treatment by a neurosurgeon.



dies in Hereford

ed in Hereford Tuesday afternoon He and his wife, Ruth, live for Emmett Orr Dixon, former at 1003 Maple St. long-time Castro County resident and brother of Elmer Dixon of Rites set today

MR. DIXON, 78, died at 2 a.m. Monday in Deaf Smith County for D. O. Benson Hospital

Last rites were in the Avenue Baptist Church of Hereford, with in Hereford today (Thursday) for GI's" project, the final tally stood coffee cans full of candy, plus a Farwell are still booked, but may ial was in Hereford Cemetery un- farmer in the Frio community. be cancelled if Farwell's district der the direction of Gililland Funeral Home.

Mr. Dixon moved to Castro Coun- Friona. and advances to the regional ty with his family in 1902. In 1916

"The outcome of their football Quanah, and their two sons com- Church of Hereford. Officiating and labeling were almost completed high school in Dimmitt. A retired farmer, Mr. Dixon had lived in Castro County 46 James Martin. day night," Athletic Director Ken- years before moving to Hereford neth Cleveland said. "If their 21 years ago to operate a farm boys' team isn't ready, they may two miles northeast of Hereford. direction of Gililland Funeral turned in too late for the ship-

HE IS survived by his wife, Home. Beulah: two sons, William of Springfield, Mo.: and Wilbur of 1892, in Lincoln County, Tenn. He Dallas: four brothers, Elmer of married Miss Leethre Mae Mc-Dimmitt, C. W. of Friona, W. H. Clennen in Comanche, Okla., on of Texon and O. H. of Canyon; and two grandchildren.

Brr-r-r-r!

community some 37 years, mov-ing to Hereford less than two LOOK around Randy Schumacher, who re-(Readings recorded at 7 ceived a brain concussion in Friyears ago. night's Dimmitt-Floydada a.m. daily for the preceding Survivors include his wife, Leefootball game, was reported i

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d	Wednesday	42	
-	1969 Moisture		20.

grandchildren and 12 great grand-HOWARD COOK US Weather Observer

hildren. **Band to serve** turkey supper

School cafeteria,

from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

supper and members of the band will wait tables. Fathers will perform KP duty in the kitchen. Proceeds of the supper will go to help finance this year's band established at Eighth and Bed-

at Arlington.



to be dedicated

a charter member of the Dimmitt Jaycees, and also is a former member of the Dimmitt Rotary Club 658 pounds for 74 GI's

When all the candy-making, cartons for shipment to the 74 "We will have about \$15 left to labeling were completed Friday servicemen on the final mailing start the fund for next year." she for the "Christmas Candy for list. Each carton contained four said. All the homemade candy is ex-

Tuesday night's games with Rev. H. V. Fields officiating. Bur- David Owen Benson, long-time at 658 pounds of homemade candy round of canned peanuts. sent to 74 Castro County serv-**CANDY GOING overseas was** icement around the world.

Last rites will be conducted at addresses were turned in after packaged and labeled, and is Dimmitt provides

of the Frio Baptist Church, and got busy so candy could be ship-James Martin will be Rev. Sam Ogan, minister pleted - but that candy-makers ed overseas Friday included 64 ped to most of the additional serv-

Burial will be in Hereford's icemen. West Park Cemetery under the

ping deadline, she said. In all, 106 candy makers young girls, housewives, and a Aug. 11, 1912, and brought his The candy was packed into 124 mailing cost. family to Deaf Smith County from

By WES ANTHONY

Mrs. Glenn Cruse of Amarillo and for a few minutes at our only most double its present capacity.

Mrs. J. C. Stephenson of Pine stop light, he will say he never A few days back you could

two sisters, Mrs. C.E. Sparks livestock trucks, grain trucks and If you have time, you might

the beautiful fields of grain.

saw a busier place.

school children.

A MARKED crosswalk has been

and that motorists slow to 20

Police Chief W. W. Jones urges

mph in the school zone.

MRS. RETA WELCH, this year's ice and military Space Available buddies. Born in Millican Aug. 9, 1891, County Community Hospital in chairman of the unique project re- (SAM) system. Candy for serviceported that 14 more servicemen's men stationed in the US has been

he married Beulah Lamberson in 2:30 p.m. in the Avenue Baptist the deadline - after the boxing awaiting shipment. The 85 cartons of candy mail

money we are making but I will while we will be seeing our coun-

say that if a stranger will stop ty courthouse being enlarged to al-

commercial traffic. If you will go spend an hour or so inspecting

a short distance from town, you our \$10 million wet milling plant,

(Cont.):

cresswalk to make sure that pupils ing "fixer" chemical instead of

get across the busy street safely the tank containing developer.

paren's to instruct their children cluding photos of Friday night's

to use the patrolled safety cross- Dimmitt-Floydada football game,

blank.

veek's issue.

line of traffic composed of car's, planes landing in one day.

will see combines by the dozen in now under construction,

actly a quiet place. The street comprehend.

Several other addresses were men stationed in Europe.

mailed Friday via the postal serv- the county's servicemen and their

nam and other Asian and Pacific

posts, and 21 cartons to 12 service Thirty servicemen stationed in

side the US will receive 39 cartons of candy

| adding a large addition to our

have gone out to our airport and

Our faces red,

our film blank

were inadvertently lowered first

into the darkroom tank contain-

This caused all the film to g

Sixty negatives were lost, in

a foreign visitor can find some-MRS. WELCH reported that 48 one who understands his language, great-grandmother or two - whip- local businesses and individuals whether it's Spanish, German, ped up candy for the project. donated \$213 to pay the candy's Norwegian, Italian - or even Mandarin Chinese?

THAT'S THE information available on Dimmitt in the new brochure, "Texas Industrial Tours," sponsored by the Texas Highway Dept.

even in Mandarin

Did you know that in Dimmitt

pected to arrive in plenty of time

to make it a sweet Christmas for

The new brochure, aimed at stimulating further industrial I am not saying how much county hospital. And in a short growth in the state, lists 630 tours in Texas cities, including two in Dimmitt.

Tours of the Dimmitt Feed Yards and Elcor Chemical Corp. The street is almost a solid had the experience of watching 45 are available here year-around, upon advance notice. Dimmitt Feed Yards - which regularly hosts feed grain and cattle men from other countries - provides tours of 30 to 60 minutes for groups I tell you, it is amazing and of five to 25. Elcor makes tours Our little town itself is not ex- almost more than an old man can of one to two hours available for group of five to 20.

THE TOURS were arranged in on which I live has three new But to me, the greatest of it all homes, and at the end a half- is to see the happy friendly smile cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce, which canvassed industries here for the brochure.

Incidentally, the interpreter in Mandarin Chinese here is Chet Braafladt, who spent his boyhood

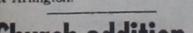
in China. If you can speak any language other than those listed here, the Chamber of Commerce office

Why Editors Leave Town would like to know. Dimmitt is getting an increasing number of A MISHAP in the darkroom industrial and agricultural visitors Monday morning "wiped out" vir- from other countries, and the tually all the news photos for this most effective Texas "howdy" is the one they hear in their own Most of the week's film strips language.

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built. Not too far away, we are "Howdy Wes" greeting.

The City Police Dept. is now providing an escort service across West Bedford Street for



The Bobcat Band and Band Par-

ents will stage their annual public Thanksgiving supper Saturday evening in South Elementary

TURKEY dinners will be served

Band parents will prepare the

School crossing now has escort

rip to Six Flags Over Texas ford. George Behrends patrols the



real cheap loreign relations an an opportunity to send a little bit of America back to the countries from which these students come.

Sometimes our paper is like THE BOOK CROWD - Betcha these Hawkins' maize crop. We're a little late getting it out. Next week youngsters in the Friday Story Hour at the however should be an exception. Castro County Library know a few things Seeing as how Thanksgiving you don't know - (1) that we're now in comes on Thursday we would the midst of the 50th annual National very much like to mail the paper Children's Book Week; (2) that so far in a day earlier than usual so that 1969, our growing public library has althe people would get their paper the day before Thanksgiving and ready circulated 5,380 books, which is (See About Dimmitt, Page 13) 1,212 more than it circulated all last year;

walk when going to or from school the shipment of 85 cartons of home The new education building of across West Bedford. Holy Family Church of Nazamade candy to county servicemen (3) that Librarian Virginia Newsom has lo- reth will be dedicated Sunday "It's for your children's own overseas, a cattle truck accident, cated and provided 35 specialized books morning. afcty," Jones said. "It could many individual shots of the Dim-LOCATED across the street to local students this year through the save some lives if the children mitt Bobbies, and other photos. statewide "Telex" interlibrary loan system; from the church, the new build- will cross at this supervised WE REGRET that this issue is ing houses classrooms for cate- crosswalk." short of the kind of spot news (4) that the best kind of power is "Book Jonns said his department has rhotos you're accustomed to seechism training. Power," which is the theme of National Bishop Lawrence DeFalco of tried to notify all students, par- ing in the News. Children's Book Week; and (5) that Mrs. Amarillo will conduct the dedica- ents and teachers about the patrol- But a mishap like that could Hazel Nelson (left) is a very good story- tion ceremony following 10 o'clock led crosswalk, and said students happen to anyone reader and book-checker. are cooperating well by using it. | Couldn't it? Couldn't it? mass Sunday morning.

Castro Countians have now registered to vote in the 1970 elections. HAVE YOU? Registration is free. Deadline is Jan. 31. Pick up registration forms at the County Tax Assessor's Office. The county's goal is 4,318. If you want democracy at work, help make it work-register to vote!

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Thursday, November 20,1969

de for a fishing and resting trip.

Sheffy's chatter

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Sammy King home on leave after Southeast Asia tour

and Mrs. W. F. King. Sammy Grade Cafeteria.

has been with the US Navy for more than a year His home base is at Mare Island at Valejo, Calif. bridge luncheon at the Hereford He serves on a destroyer and Country Club Thursday afternoon. with the Seventh Fleet, They were Her guests were Aural Davis, Jonat Vietnam four times giving our nie Boothe, Gladys Benson, Dee boys gunnery support. They have been to New Zealand, Hong Kong. Williams, Anita Morris, Grace Wright and Dorothy Jackson. been to New Zealand, Hong Kong,

Korea, and many other places. His ship was closer to Korea than the ill-fated Pueblo and they almost had a brush with four Rus- fiael Zakrzewiaz at the Church of sian destroyers at that place. Sea- Christ in Keyes, Okla., Nov. 29. man King will return to his base Cathy is the daughter of Glen Dec. 11.

THE Dimmitt Duplicate Bridge Club will be hosts to a bridge live north of town, tournament Saturday at the high school cafeteria. All towns and citizens here are invited to come

'Bible Sunday' slated this week

Rev. Jim T. Pickens, minister of the unfailing fitness of things the First United Methodist Church, growing. Look at the birds, how said this week in announcing graceful, rocks, leaves and flowplans for the observance of "Bible ers, so many colors and forms. Sunday" on Nov. 23, launching The Club will help pay a small Thanksgiving week and Worldwide part on the expenses of the Amer-Bible Reading from Thanksgiving Ican Field Service exchange studto Christmas.

REFERRING to a conversation sided in the absence of the pres-Christ had with His disciples, ident Mrs. Jimmy Butler. Besides Rev. Pickens quoted John 8:31, the members present, our guests "If you obey my teaching you were Barbara Howard of Waco will know the truth, and the truth and Mrs. Bill Williams. The next will make you free." Many are returning to the habit Dec. 10, in the home of the J.

of daily Bible reading today, he Lee Touchstone, said. This is especially true among the members of the Armed Forc- is staying a few weeks with her es. The American Bible Society reports an even greater demand for Scriptures from US military chaplains in 1969 than last year. New committee when more than two million copi-

es were distributed to servicemen.

Muriel Smiley was hostess at a training. as Tech in Lubbock, Saturday.

I HAVE an invitation to the wedding of Cathy Godfrey to Micand Pauline and grew up in Dimmitt. Her grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. J. W. Godfrey, who Little Robin Copeland and little

days with grandparents Nell and celebrating his seventh birthday. Connelly and Mrs. Willie Thomas Floyd Copeland, who met them at Mother Glenda served cake, ice of Lubbock, the Lubbock Airport. Their par- cream and punch to the group Glenda Rickerd and sister Don- rd Methodist Church Sunday eve-

land went on to El Paso for the to each child. trip.

met here at my house, Tuesday

"The Bible has the answer for afternoon. Mary Bechtol told us Thursday afternoon for the annual days. the cynicism of our day and age," about the beauty of nature and awards luncheon of Home Demonstration Clubs at Borger. 250 ent. Mrs. J. Lee Touchstone pre-

meeting will be a Christmas tea.

Mrs. Hal House of Amarillo grandparents Claude and Neva

By MYRTLE SHEFFY |play. The folks there will have | Hickoy and helping in the store. | CEAL CARLILE and I visited | Virginia Sheffy and Flo Lust | game with thier kin. Ralph | ents, the R. J. Bagleys.

The Gene Kings were supper head nurse there. And we talked Amarille to see the big town.

guests and also foctball game to John B. Castaneda, who was guests of his nephew Mike Sam- hurt when his coat caught in is with Homer West.

ployed at Dimmitt Wheat Grow- ies' sister Mrs. John Spikes at burn and Barbara Quinby. ers. She has a BS and an MS de- Blackburn Shaw Chapel in Ama- W. W. or Punk Gilbreath and gree from Oklahoma State Uni- rillo. Mr. and Mrs. George Brad- nephew John Gilbreath met Jimversity. We welcome you here. ford also attended the service. my Curtis at Hobbs and all went Rusty Rickerd, son of Charles Maggie was host Sunday to long- to Falcon Lake to do some fishand Glenda, was host at a party time friends, Mrs. John Jarrett, ing. brother of Dallas visited a few at South Grade School one day, Mrs. Ted Tipps, Mrs. Earnest

ky, Suzan and Nolan to Here- cf Drugs." They are all dange-"Who Is Under Your Hat?" ford for lunch, then to their God- rous to the human body without a

was the title of a humorous skit mother Pauline Laven's house for decetr's supervision. THE DIMMITT Garden Club and demonstration with many cake and ice cream. It was in Nell and Darrell Kenmore were

> MR. AND MRS. Edgar Vinson recople were there. Table favors were the honored guests at the ner of Tucsvi. Ariz. Lonnie is and table centerrieces were done home of her mother Mrs. Carlton by individual clubs using Thanks- Dobbirs Sunday. It was their 25th giving and Christmas themes, wedding anniversary. Ice cream of his mother last weekend, Bill Hall. Come bring feed and hear Mrs. Welch has been invited to and cake was served to they, Mr. is educational director of the First Mr. Haraiger of Lubbook speak. do her hat fun thing for the Naza- and Mrs. Joe Scott and Mr. and Baptist Church. reth P.T.A. Monday night, Nov. Mrs. Floyd Vinson. The Vinsons

live in the Frio Community. Yvorme Wilcox of Pampa has Suzan Benson spent the weekbeen visiting her parents the Andy end with her cousin the former and Ecwling Green, Ky., match Schumachers and his parents Mr. Verna Brown and family at Lub- ed wits and brawn at the Canvon Virginia Gilbreath and Mrs. Arthur Wilcox. bock. Aural Davis and Gladys Buffalo Bowl Saturday. West Tex-Mrs. Bob Mapes of Walsen- Benson accompanied her there. burg, Cclo., visited recently with *

her parents Elzie and Sarena Tea-Mapos, who is now living for a gues's of their brother Morgan see his sister Mrs. Jim Mahan, up small son Steven who has been twe pay attention to the Book of God today! while at King Manor in Hereford. Dennis and family.

10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

IGLESIA DE CRISTO E. Lee and S.E. Third Evangelista - Max R. Zamorano Phone 647-3434

Dam Thankful ... for good health, and for the food that I

T.M.S.A. Sammy King is home supper with the band students Hal is in the Air Force and sta- friends at the hospital one day. spent the weekend with their sis- Smith's brother visited a while Claude and Dora Johnson went Recent guests in the Dr. Jack for a visit with his parents Mr. Saturday evening at the South tioned at San Antonio for his ba- We saw Bill Booher, Mrs. Gene ters Beth Sheffy and Sue Lust at with he and Avis. Many of the to a Houston hospital leaving here Harris home were his mother sic, probably will go scon to Ron- Morrison and Skip Skinner, who WTSU at Canyon. The girls went folks came home to attend Bob Saturday for Claude's checkup. Mrs. J. D. Harris, sister-in-law, tane, Ill., for the five month's both have bronchitis and Mary to the Palo Duro Canyon to ride Farrer's play "The Glass Menag- Their son-in-law Warren Thack- Mrs. Tom Harris, Monica and Baldridge is feeling bad. She is horses into the canyon, then to erie." I went Sunday afternoon. er of Lawton, Okla., drove the Mark of Borger.

There were many workers, four car down for them. Virginia Hansen and Sue DeVa- ac'ors, who did the parts fine. Jack and Betty Boren of Lub- pickup food to guests Marge play was a flash back in mem- Amistad Lake on the Rio Gran- her arm. She is okay now.

MRS. DONNA CLAY and child- bock came over to see his moth- Cleavinger, Ruth Jackson, Max- cry cf his mother played by ren have moved to Dimmitt from er Maggie Boren and Maggie's sis- ine Tidwell, Marie Winders, Gail Sharon Welch, who did a fine bit Rocsevelt, Okla. Donna is the sis- ter Mrs. Key Clark. They attend- Bruegel, Nancy Ross, Goldie Stan- of talking and acting and the ter of Glenda Rickerd and is em- ed memorial services for the lad- tcn. Laquita Hill, Jane Black- daughter by Tonya Brown and the gentleman caller played by Bobby Baker. This was a very mature play for high school youngstars.

THE PINK Ladies of the Hospial Auxiliary will be hostesses

Friday, Dec. 5, with a holiday DR. DENNIS BLACKBURN was buffet and bazaar at the noon hour at the Methodist Fellowshir Hall at the north side of the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cope- of classmates and gave color book na Clay took children Rusty, Ric- ning. His topic was "The Misuse clurch. They serve many good foods and make nice things for Christmas gifts.

The Dimmitt Garden Club will have open house and "Wassail' hats, by Mrs. James (Reta) Welch honor of Rusty and Nolan's birth- hosts to their son Ronnie and his at the Jay Lee Touchstone house fiancee Connie Harlan of WTSU, Dec. 10. That is Wednesday afand their daughter and her hus- 'erroon. Do mark your calendars band Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wag- for these nice things to do.

> The Methodis: Church will have a big dinner Wednesday, Nov. 19. at 6 pm. in Lamar Fellowshir He is an attorney.

SMITH'S Bobcat Band marched MR. AND MRS. M. A. Hartman proudly at the "half" when WTSU of Chickasha, Okla., were weekend guests of friends, Sam and

Pat and George Bagley have as State University won. Many moved into their new home on Dimmitt people were there. Sid Cleveland St. George is with the JEANETTE Ircas and Zettie and I wert, then visited son Don Dimpitt Feed Lots. They went

The N. F. Cleavingers saw the visiting two weeks with grandpar-

Marge and M. E. Cleavinger vis-H. B. Thomas and Joe Carver | ited their daughter Judy and Tom-

rey were hostesacs at a bridge Craig Vandiver was telling the are home from a little fishing trip my Roberson at Oklahoma City ford, who is a freshman at Tex- machinery at the carrot shed. He party Tuesday in the Hansen story of his home life that he to Del Rio. And Dr. Jack Harris a while back. The little grandhome. They served much good had left many years ago. The and his kin from Odessa went to daughter Krista broke a bone in



We are told that a bird can go nine days without food, a dog 20 days, a turtle 500 days, a snake 800 days, a fish 1,000 days, and some insects 12,000 days. For man, however, two months is about the limit. Sooner or later neurishment is necessary for all of God's creatures.

Spiritual food is also necessary to the inward man. But the sad fact is that many persons are starving to decth . . . not because food is unavailable but simply because they will not eat of it. In America, what home does not have a Bible or the opportunity to attend Bible classes and services of worship? But we must be careful about that Bible lying around in our homes, dusty and unread. More Bibles are bought and fewer read than any other book. We have a book there that tells us how to find God, how to live, and what lies ahead in the world to come. We are without excuse. A Bible on the shelf is of no more value than food in the refrigerator. We must partake of the nourishment it can give.

Peter says, "as newborn babes, long for the spiritual milk which is without guile, that ye may grow thereby unto salvation. David said the happy man is the one who 'meditates" on the Law of God day and night. The Bible is too Holy and Sacred to toy with. God wants us to put in some real study . . . some real consecrated effort and feed on the Word of God. It is necessary for spiritual life growth. Without it, we suffer spiritual malnutrition gue and Bob's mother Mrs. Pearl Baker of Memphis were Saturday and Karen and on to Amarillo to to Corona, N.M., one day to pick which will result in the loss of our souls. It is best that

Church School

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH O. Mitcheal Kennedy, Minister Western Circle Drive Sunday -

10:00 a.m.

with the Air Force. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meyers visit-

guest speaker at the First Unit

Churches across the nation and in Dimmitt will join in the observance of National Bible Week and Worldwide Bible Reading, he added. The theme for this year is Truth for Modern Man."

PEOPLE who do not have a committee has launched an his-Bible or New Testament may purchase an inexpensive copy at the toric effort to improve relations among Texas ethnic and racial First United Methodist Church on groups Bible Sunday, Worship services are scheduled for 10:45 a.m.



Castro Lodge AF & AM 879, Regsolution. ular meeting, 3rd Monday. Prac-Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr. of Lufkin is chairman of the tice every Thursday. Ira E.Brown, Wornhipful Master, Heywood widely representative panel, which includes whites, blacks and Smith, Secretary. Visitors Wel-Mexican-Americans and a di-COME

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Did you know that there was once "tree" money? History is literally overflowing with interesting stories about countless types of money.] The story of "tree" money comes it was convenient because the from the East Indies. 'tree' money itself formed a In the tiny kingdom of Malacca, kind of purse. near Singapore, the government Watch Next Week For minted tin coins. The coins were "FINANCIAL FACTS" in the form of a tree. Each coin I see that John Holloway painthad a hole in the middle and was ed his store. fastened to a center stem. Whether you are interested in The Malaccans would carry all or part of the collection of coins saving money or borrowing, we around with them. When they are most accommodating at wanted to spend a coin they just FARMERS STATE BANK. We're snapped one off the tree. This ac- well-known for our complete, tion was similar to breaking a courteous service. Visit us today. grape from a bunch. FARMER'S STATE BANK in Because the money was made Hart. Phone 938-2111. Open daily of tin it was easylea carry. Also, 9 till 3.

SEEKS IN POINE Bible Study Morning Worship racial problems Evening Worship Wednesday . Bible Classes for all A new 50-member governor's

Rev. Ruben Calles Joe Balles Latin American Mission Sunday Sunday School 9:45 a.m. GOV. Preston Smith called on Morning Worship

the Governor's Committee on Hu- Training Union 6:30 p.m. man Relations at its initial meet- Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. ing last week to study and out- Monday line the problem of discrimination, Mission Service 2:00 p.m. warts and all," and recommend

CHURCH

North East 8th Street Pastor: Elder Earnest Smith Jr. Sunday School 10:00 Morning Worship verse economic cross-section. For-FRIDAY Y.M.U. .. . 5:30 p.m. mer Secretary of State Roy Bar-Tuesday Night rera of San Antonio was named vice-chairman and Mrs. M. J. An-

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9:45 a.m.

10:50 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

4:00 pm

10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

8:00 to 8:45 p.m.

'Racial blindness and itolerance in state government, local Sunday School 10:00 a.m. goverment, private industry and Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. business and in every other place Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. in which people come in contact Wednesday -Mid-Week Services ... 7:30 p.m.

Lord's Supper

Wednesday -

4th grade

Bible Study

man relations problems do exist in Texas. That is why this committee is necessary." SMITH pledged "any reasonable

measureable a view to this worthy end.' services, and consumer protection. Special subcommittees will be set up in most of these cate-

derson of Austin, secretary.

gation soon. WHY were your story and pic Evening Worship ture printed free in the News? Be-It's another good reason to shop Dimmitt first

6:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

11:00 a.m.

TRUE GOSPEL HOLINESS

11:00

J. C. Gardner, Pastor

with people must be overcome," Smith told the committee. "Hu-FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bedford W. Smith, Minister

step" to help bring about "real improve- Bible School ments," and he called on all Morning Worship and state agencies to "re-examine their employment practices, with Evening Worship The governor identified as ob- Children's Hour, 6 yr. cld through vious problem areas education. housing, employment, administration of justice, public facilties and

Mack Turner, Pastor Sunday gories to begin study and investi-Sunday School Morning Worship Training Union

Wednesday Night -cause advertising paid the cost. Prayer Service

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH M. A. Pennington, Pastor N.W. 5th at Halsell

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

Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

LA IGLESIA DE DIOS **DEL PRIMOJENITO**

East Halsel St. Pastor, Gustavo Ornelas 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Sermon 11:30 a.m. Lord's Supper and Feet Washing Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.

have each day. I am thankful for those near and dear to me that I can love, and in turn love me. I am thankful for the freedom of my nation, and that I can worship as I please. I am thankful that God loved me so much, that he provided a way for my salvation. I am thankful that he is a

forgiving Father. I am thankful that I can attend Church and worship my Lord



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.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (Northside) Third and Haisell Streets

Sunday -		
Bible Study	9:30	a.m.
Morning Worship	10:30	a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00	p.m.
Tuesday -		
Ladies Bible Class	9:30	a.m.
Wednesday -		

Coleman Adv. Ser. LEE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

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Vening Worship	7:00	p.m
nd & 4th Monday -		
brotherhood	8:00	p.m
Vednesday —		
Iid-Week Services	8:00	p.m.

Don Cass, Pastor



ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH William E. Summers. Pastor

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

302 S.E. 2nd

Common Worship 11:00 a.m
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. Raymond M. Perkins, Jr.
503 W. Bedford Sunday -
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Training Union 6:00 p.m
Sunday School 9:45 a.m Morning Worship 11:00 a.m Training Union 6:00 p.m Evening Worship 7:00 p.m Wednesday —
WMU, Brotherhood
Youth Organization 5:80 p.m
Supper 6:30 p.m. Officers, Teachers, Choirs 7:00 p.m.
Officers, Teachers, Choirs 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting
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IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Raphael Chen, Fastor 701 E. Bedford - Phone 647-4219
Sunday-
Mass in English 7:00 a.m.
Mass in Spanish 10:30 a.m.
Religion Classes
Mass
Holy Days -
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Mass in Spanish
Friday
Baptism by Appointment
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807 S.W. 5th
Sunday -
Sunday School
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Services 7:00 p.m
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Ronnle Parker, Minister
Sunday —
Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship
Wednesday -
Bible Class for all
FIRST METHODIST OFURCE
James T. Pickens, Pastor
110 S.W. 3rd - Phone 647-1356
Sunday -
Sunday School
MYF: Jr. HI & Sr. HI 8:80 g.m.
Evening Worship P. 10 p.m.
Wednesday - General Meeting, WSCS 9:30 a.m.
Choir 1:50 p.m.
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Rev. H. Hancock, Pastor 412 North East Street
Sunday-
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m.

Training Union .

Evening Worship

Monday W.M.U. .

Tuesday Brotherhood _____ 7:55 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

4:30 p.m.

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Nazareth news Parish observes 40-hour service By Mrs, Florance Albracht Holy Family Parish has "Forty fields to do some harvesting. Cot-

Hours" Devotion, starting Sunday at 8 a.m., Sunday night and the families of the Parish. The origin of the Forty Hours was to honor Christ, remembering the forty hours His body lay in the tomb after the crucifiction until He rose on Easter morning. The closing services were at 7:30 p.m. Monday with over 20 of the clergy of the diocese present, flower girls, little angels and altar boys in procession with the Blessed Sacrament was very

beautiful and touching. MRS. LIZZIE BIRKENFLED re turned home Saturday after a few weeks trip to Kansas and Indiana visiting relatives and friends. While in Indiana one of her cou-

sin's daughter had a kidney transplant and is doing real well. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gerber are in Hobbs, N.M. staying with their son and family the Ed Gerbers, who have a new baby boy. Mr. and Mrs. Greg Venhaus and son were here over the weekend. They went down to see the new baby Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wagner

of Tucson, Ariz., spent several days here and in Dimmitt visiting their folks. The weather has been favorable

Parish schedules mission services

Rev. Rousseau

Rev. Julian Rousseau, O.F.M., who serves the historic Guadalupe Church and Indian Missions at Pena Blanca, N.M., will preach a mission at the Holy Family Church of Nazareth Nov. 30 Under HUISEMAN was the county Bees. through Dec. 6.

ton stripping is beginning. The Vince Ramaekers of Um barger visited Sunday afternoon Monday, ending at 7:30 p.m. and had supper with his folks, Continuous Adoration before the the Florance Albrachts. Art of Blessed Sacrament was kept by Amarillo spent Sunday at home Mrs. Leola Ramaekers visited her mother. Mrs. Loretta Kleman in Tulia Monday. She is sick and confined to her home.

THE LEROY HOELITNGS of Amarillo have a new baby boy born Monday, Nov. 10 in Baptist Hospital. The grandparents are the Leonard Conrads and Greg Hoelting.

A requiem high mass for Adolph. Schulte who died early Sunday morning in Tulia will be held in

St. Williams Church there on Tuesday at 2 p.m. and burial will be in Holy Family Cemetery in Nazareth. Rev. Father Lynch will celebrate the mass and the Nazareth choir will sing the requiem.

Mrs. Blanche Birkenfeld spent a week in Hereford with her daughter and family the Walt War

rens. Be sure and come and enjoy the turkey dinner with us Sunday, Nov. 23 in the community hall. Serving time is 11:30 to 2 p.m.

Judge lists plans for '70 Spelling Bee County Judge Raymond E. Wilson will serve as the 1970 Spelling Bee director for Castro County again this year. SOMETIME before April 1, the Castro County Bee will be held and

the champion will go to Amarillo on 'April 25 for the annual regional Bee elimination. The regional winner will receive an allexpense paid trip to Washington, D.C., the first week in June. Last year Bonnie Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wagner, was the Castro County champion. She was an eighth grader in Nazareth School.

The 1970 Golden Spread Bee will be co-sponsored by West Tex-as State University and the Amarillo Globe-News. L. J. (Jack) Edmondson, WTSU director of public services, will be Bee di-rector for the Golden Spread. Again there will be a secondary contest - unique only in the Gold en Spread Bee-open to contest ants from the sixth and lower grades. These juniors will be gutests of the Amarillo Globe-News at the Regional Bee April 25, but will not spell unless they

LORI HUSEMAN was the coun-

champion will be given a trophy

and a silver pin during intermis-

sion at the Regional Bee (but there is no regional contest be-

In the school contest, each win ner receives a Paper-Mate pen inscribed "School Champion." "

tween the juniors).



REV. ROUSSEAU, a member of the Franciscan Fathers, will speak at services four times dai-Huseman. She was a sixth graden ly, from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Nazareth School. Rev. Stanley Crocchiola, pastor The first place winner in the reof the local parish, said the servgional Bee will go to Washingto as the district champion. The Washington trip includes severa ices are open to the public.

sightseeing trips and entertain Hubbards move ment, the annual Bee banque and presentation of awards. Th to Fort Worth Golden Spread winner will also receive a traveling plaque to be placed in his or her school.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hubbard, formerly of Dimmitt, have moved from Amarillo to Fort Worth, Encyclopaedia Britannica, a cop of the Lincoln Library, Britann where he is the new training manca World Atlas, and cash prize ager of Dynalectron, Inc.

Their new address is 1705 Watson. Fort Worth. Mrs. Hubbard is the former

Rubye Mae Annen of Dimmitt.

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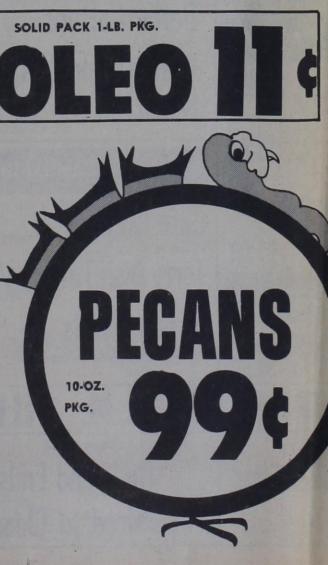
Entered" or "School Champion" ribbons will be awarded to every SEED BANKING participant in both junior and senwith Johnny Cottonseed see advertisement, this issue

or divisions. This will be the 43rd year for the aNtional Spelling Bee, sponsored by newspapers throughout the 50 states, and the 22nd regional Bee sponsored by the Amar-illo Globe-News. "Words of the Champions" may

be ordered from Jim W. Walker, Spelling Bee Editor, Amarillo Globe-News, P.O. Box 2091, Am-arillo, Texas 79105. Price is 20 cents each.



nior champion for 1969. Her ICE Cream	2 gallon 00¢
ts are Mr. and Mrs. Louis nan, She was a sixth grader Sour Cream Plains .	1/2 pint 33¢
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Bee will go to Washington ne district champion. The Biscuits White Swan 10-Cou	int 7¢
eeing trips and entertain- Mixed Nuts Tom Scott	13-oz. can 49¢
the annual Bee banquet presentation of awards. The Sweet Potatoes Sugary Sa 30-oz. Ca	^m 3 for \$1.00
n Spread winner will also Maraschino Cherries	9-oz. Jar Towie 33¢
d in his or her school. Flour Gold Medal	5-lb. bag 49¢
er prizes include a portable lopaedia Britannica, a copy Beef Stew Morton House	24-oz. can 57¢
Lincoln Library, Britanni- orld Atlas, and cash prizes. Oxydol	giant size box 69¢
The country champion will Hair Spray Aqua Net	13-oz. can 49¢
pin, Each county junior	



Miss Sheffy heads sorority

Miss Beth Sheffy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sheffy of Dimmitt, is president of Delta Zeta social sorority at West Texas

State University. MISS SHEFFY, a senior, is majoring in elementary education with a concentration in English Other sorority officers include Donna May of Tulia, Patricia Faubion of Amarillo and Donic Noel of Plainwiew.

Canned foods can make holiday cooking simpler

Canned foods can simplify and streamline holiday food prepara-tion, reports the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

MANY canned items - including peaches, pears, tomatoes and the many tomato products --will be plentiful this December.

Fresh pears and broilers will be esepcially abundant, accord-ing to the US Department of Agriculture. Other foods reported plentiful include potatoes and sweet potatoes, apples, dry beans dry split peas and lentils,

Pear production is up about 40 percent from last year. Most of the pears you'll find this December will be fall and winter varieties, such as Anjou, Bosc and Comice

DECEMBER broller marketings will be about a tenth higher than a year ago. Large output of can-hed peaches and pears this year combined with record-large carryovers assures a large volume of these canned fruits. Good supplies of apples, pota-toes and sweet potatoes are mov-

ing into markets now, according to USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service.

production of all three is up from last year.

CHRISTMAN

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, Nov. 30

2 to 5 p.m.

See You There!

310 N. Broadway



MRS. HAROLD EUGENE SPENCER . The former Wanda Carol Laxson

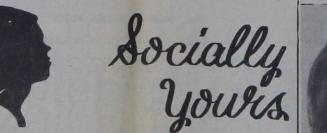
ISS axson weds Spencer Harold

Church, Miss Wanda Carol Lax- mums.

Given in marriage by her fathsatin trim. She carried a bouquet carried a nosegay of yellow cush MRS. BUTCH GILILLAND and

reception which followed in the church's fellowship hall. For a wedding trip to Carls-bad, N.M., the bride wore a white

wool suit trimmed in yellow. The newlyweds are now at home



Prepare now to enjoy holidays

THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS, DIMMITT, TEXAS

By IRENE KEATING

HD notes

People are all busy getting age of 70? Here is the answer ready for the holidays, and the bazaars are just around the corner.

I HAVE been asked about candle making. People are interested vegetables. You didn't know you in making candles for use as ate that much, did you? ifts and in holiday decorations. have written for information and a demonstration on can-

dle making cessed by explosion-puffing. It re-Thanksgiving will be here soon and everyone is busy making pre-tains good flavor, texture and parations. Remember to make color. Look for it at your superplans so that you'll be able to market enjoy your holiday more and work When

When you prepare canned vegetables, what do you do with the liquid? Save it! It contains a Helen Wright will be in Amarllo Tuesday to present a program third of the water-soluble nutrion "Fashion Trends and Technients in canned vegetables. Serve ques." This will be interesting to it with the vegetable or use it all home sewers. If you are interin gravy or soup. USUALLY, drained solids make ested in attending you can meet at the courthouse at 8:15, and sev-

eral cars can take everyone.

Miss Purcell age person has consumed by the - the equivalent of 150 head cf cattle, 24,000 chickens, 225 lambs, 26 sheep, 310 swine, 26 acres o grain, and 50 acres of fruits and

set vows crisp, dry celery - is now available. It is dehydrated and pro-

color. Look for it at your supervows Dec. 14 at 3 p.m. in the

in Clovis. All friends and relatices are in-vited to attend.

fore about one-third of the nutriup about two-thirds of the total ents are in the liquid. Vitamin content of a can. Soon after can- C and the B vitamins are water

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pur-cell of Clovis, N.M., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ramona, to Oscar Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks of Clovis, former Hart residents. THE COUPLE will exchange

ning, water-soluble nutrients dis- soluble and our bodies need both HAVE YOU ever stopped to tribute themselves evenly through of them to regulate their process-think how much food the aver- out the solids and liquid. There-

Nazareth FHA holds annual banquet with 'Fairyland Romance' as theme

"Fairyland Romance" was the America, theme of the Nazareth High School FHA Banquet Saturday speaker, evering in the Nazareth Community Hall.

MEMBERS of the NHS chapter of Future Homemakers of America and their escorts were welcomed Eve had to make a home for by Geraldine Brockman, chapter Adam, didn't she? There's a strong president. The girls' mothers prepared a

dinner of fruit salad, chicken fried steak, scallcped potatoes, green beans, ice tea and rich cream pie. The hall was decorated with blue streamers, fairyland figures provided by Rita Vic, organist. Leon Schulte was named as the

Father Stanley Crocchiola, guest speaker, spoke about the import-ance of the FHA organization to the world. "FHA is the oldest known or-

ganization," he said. "After all, woman behind every man." He also said the Future Home-

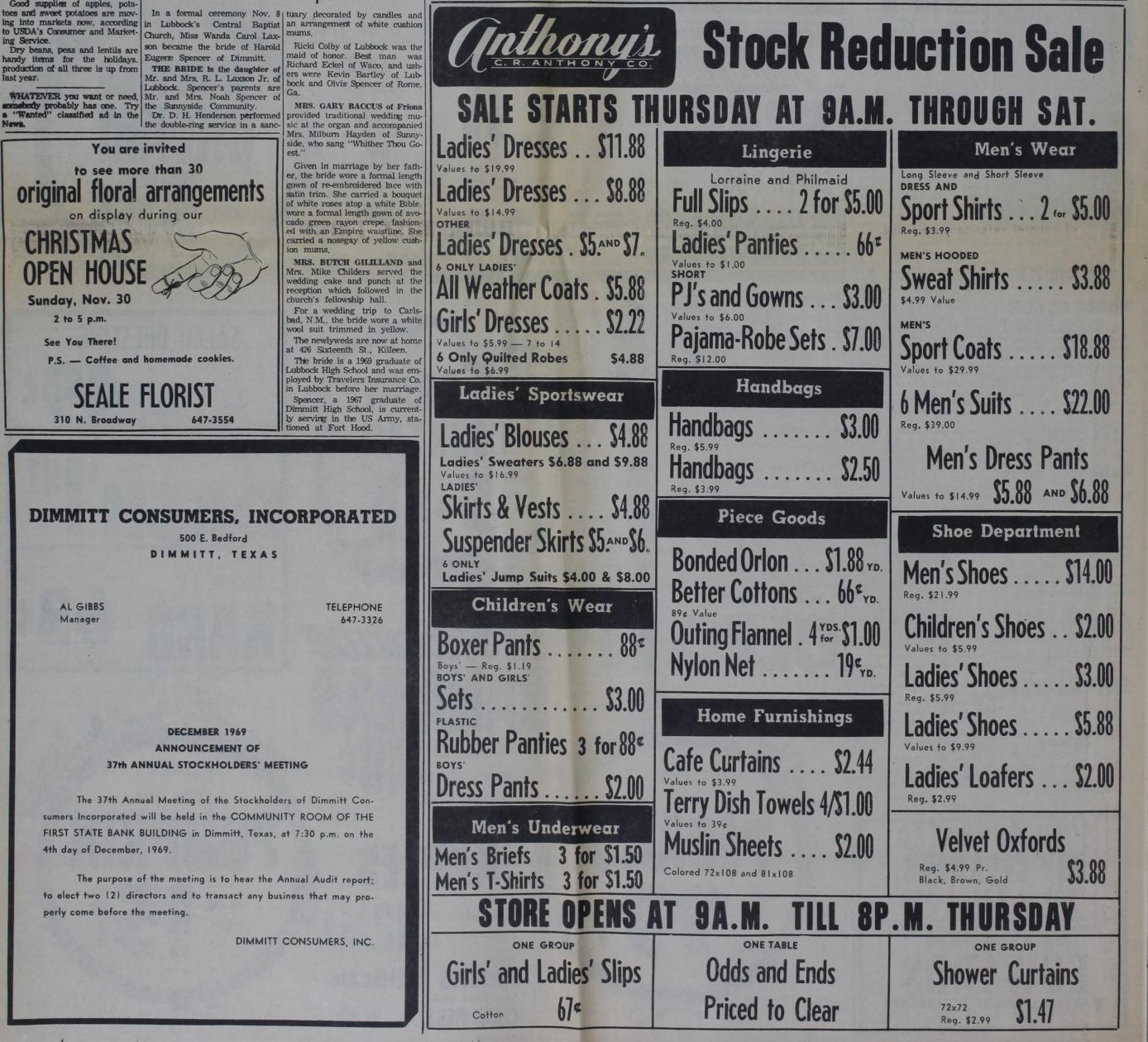
makers of America would always be a continuous organization, un-like football teams, which last orly as long as the season. The banquet was followed by a dance.

chapter's "FHA Beau" Miss Brockman presented him with an identification bracelet.

On the Go MR. AND MRS. Clyde Damron JACKIE BOOK was named and daughter Lucille Cock and 'FFA Sweethcart'' during the her son Mark of Amarillo attendcarquet, and was presented a bou- ed the open house at Doak Hall quat of red roses and an FFA at Texas Tech in Lubbock as Sweetheart jacket by Sydney Bir-kenfeld, president of the NHS daughter Brenda Cook and friend, chapter of Future Farmers of Sue Seipert of San Antonio.

Sign up for FREE

Alvarez Guitar and Viscount Cassette to be given away Saturday, 8 p.m. to be given away Saturday, Nov. 22, 8 p.m. at Mary L. Spence GRAND OPENING! 3rd and Main ... Hereford



Thursday, November 20,1969

Manager

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DECEMBER 1969 ANNOUNCEMENT OF 37th ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The 37th Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of Dimmitt Consumers Incorporated will be held in the COMMUNITY ROOM OF THE FIRST STATE BANK BUILDING in Dimmitt, Texas, at 7:30 p.m. on the 4th day of December, 1969.

The purpose of the meeting is to hear the Annual Audit report; to elect two (2) directors and to transact any business that may properly come before the meeting.

Conservation MODERN Government pays part of cost AGRICULTURE on your conservation program

of work developed.

operator of a farm?

take to carry out a program?

QUESTION: Am I eligible for

assistance in the program as an

ANSWER: Yes! If you are able

ole to all farms?

ESTION: Is the program a-

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accordance with SCS Eng-

ig and Agronomic specifi-

STION: How much does it

WER: This amount varies

the individual operating un-

d with the amount of work

done. Cost estimate may be

ed at the time your conser-

plan is prepared.

phard Smithson.

By LARRY O. STARNES the most-asked questions about Interested in conserving your the Great Plains Conservation soil? We will provide you with Program.

QUESTION: How do I learn technical assistance and federal cost-sharing to do just that. more about a program for my The USDA-Soil Conservation farm?

Service adminsters the Great Conservation Program. Plains This program provides both tech- ist in preparing a conservation mical assistance and cost-sharing plan for your farm. The plan to those who are willing to car- should include proper treatment ry out a complete conservation for all the land and a schedule program for their entire farm.

THIS PROGRAM was initiated in the late 1950's and has been carried out by anumber of farmers in Castro County.

Among the practices eligible ation. The program requires a mifor cost-sharing under this program are grass planting, waterway development, diversions, terraces, land leveling, irrigation pipeline, and livestock watering facilities. Cost-sharing for these practices ranges from 50 percent to provide evidence of control to 80 percent of cost.

Here are answers to some of

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David T. Bechtol, D.V.M.

announces that

W. J. Hill III, D.V.M.

is now associated with the



nimum of three years but may be extended to 10 years if needed. OUESTION: Am I eligible for to state Farm Bureau meeting

The Castro County Farm Bur- | test, talent find and discussion (such as a lease agreement) for the period of time required for eau sent six voting delegates to meet.

> the 36th annual convention of the The convention started Sunday Texas Farm Bureau this week and ended Wednesday,

in San Antonio, according to Lon SWER: Yes! The program Boothe of Dimmitt, president of **USDA** yearbook e tailored according to the the local county organization who headed the delegation. OTHER delegates were Mrs. Lon NOW available Boothe, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Mc-Ferrin and Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

of the 1969 Yearbook of Agricul-Smithson also served on the ture recently released by the US state resolutions committee. Also Department of Agriculture.

attending the convention from this SECRETARY of Agriculture really good, proven, tested seed county was Jack W. Flynt, local Clifford M. Hardin said the year- planted. Very little farmer-saved agent-manager. book "provides basic, solid nu- seed, whether grown by the pro-Voting delegate strentgh at the triticn information needed by eve- ducer or bought from a neighbor,

sate annual meeting was based ry consumer." on the number of members en-The 400-page book joins the pop- seedstocks that have been producrclled. The Castro County Farm ular editions of years past, serv- ed strictly for seed. There is a Bureau ended its 1969 fiscal year ing as a valuable reference and in- world of difference in commercial two-thirds of the upland cotton with its largest membership to formation sources relating to the cotton roduction, where yield is growers voting must approve date - 545 member families on great advances made by the ag- the main concern and in seed pro- marketing quotas before the esthe rolls. ricultural industry.

More than 800 voting delegates "This new yearbook," Hardin from 203 organized county Farm noted, "will help us choose bet- a group of West Texas cotton one-third of the growers vote "no" Bureaus were in San Antonio to ter the foods we need for health producers to join together to in- the cnly cotton program will be dopt policies for the state Farm and vigor along with hints on how sure themselves a supply of good price support at 50 percent of par-Bureau for 1970. They also ap- to get more for our food seed. They formed a cooperative, ity for growers who do not exrecommendations on na- dollars.'

IT DESCRIBES how the whole. purpose of producing and supplytional issues to be forwarded to the annual meeting of the Amer- someness, quality and purity of planting seed. ican Farm Bureau Federation our foods is safeguarded and outwhich is slated for Washington, lines the role of the farmer and geared especially for quality seed first at the classified ads D.C., in December. Proposed describes the food industry's con-

Precision cotton production starts with top-quality seed

"Precision cotton production" production. It employs one-variety inch cotton at average location 7:30 in the DHS vo-ag building makes good sense when it's done farming, one-variety ginring, one- has been set at 20.25 cents per to hear a program by Red Barn right. Use of bed shaping, high variety trucking and one-variety pound, and the price-support pay- Chemicals. speed planting, combinations of storage techiques, handling big ment rate to program cooperainsecticides and herbicides and volumes for processing one variety tors has been established at 16.80 Dane Adams of Amarillo will other things intended to maxi- and strict cleanup before another certs per pound. mize profits has great potential variety is handled. Thus, chances THIS PAYMENT is in addition feed supplement. for impreasing profits from cotton. for varietal mixture are virtually to the price support loan. It is the Yet perfecting such a system has eliminated. After production, seed amount necessary in addition to are subjected to various tests and the lcan to provide producers been a real problem.

THE REASON? Scientists from grow-out procedures before being at least 65 percent of parity on Texas A&M University and oth- offered for sale. er leading cotton research centers Growers Seed Association distri- age permitted under the propoint to one big reason: poor butes these seeds through a uni- gram. quality planting seed, the least que "Seed Bank." A producer goat to his local co-op gin or ele- cooperators on acreage within cost item in the entire system. Good seed, they stress, is the vator, looks over the available the domestic allotment which is varieties, checks the prices, de- 65 percent of the total farm allotcornerstone of any production sysrides which he wants and in what ment.

University studies show that amount. He then applies for this much of the seed planted in West seed and receives a "bank certi- a 1959 program price-support rate Texas is poor quality and results ficate" assuring him of the order. of 14.73 cents per pound. in stand failures and large The association guarantees that numbers of weak, non-productive this seed, "banked" and held for creased about six percent above plants. It can cause replanting, the producer, will be ready when the 1969 allotments. However, a costly practice which wastes he needs it next spring. Certifi- farm yields are expected to drop. time and money invested in other cates are issued only for seed The national projected yield was practices. Also, yields and qual- currently in stock. The producer reduced from 545 pounds per acre ity are sacrificed with late plant- can slso indicate and receive any in 1969 to 500 pounds per acre ed cotton. Extensive studies by custom treating of the seed that for 1970. Texas A&M in West Texas have he wants.

shown that seed quality directly Seed are sold on a first-come, first-served, basis. affected net profit; that crops produced from "farmer-saved' The Seed Bank, organized and seed (the most common seed supported by West Texas producsource in this area) produced as ers, is an exampley of farmers much as 116 pounds of lint an recognizing a critical problem and "Food for Us All" is the title acre less than the same variety taking steps to eliminate it. from pure seedstock,

Chief problem in seed quality **Cotton** growers is the supply. There isn't enough

referendum set Cotton producers will vote in a can match the quality of pure mail referendum Dec. 1-5, on 1970 crep cotton marketing quotas. IN THE referendum, at least sential features of the program Need for quality seed prompted can go into efect. If more than

duction.

Growers Seed Association, for the ceed their acreage allotments.

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anges in the Texas Farm Bur-I tribution eau's by-laws were also acted up-Three major sections, "Food

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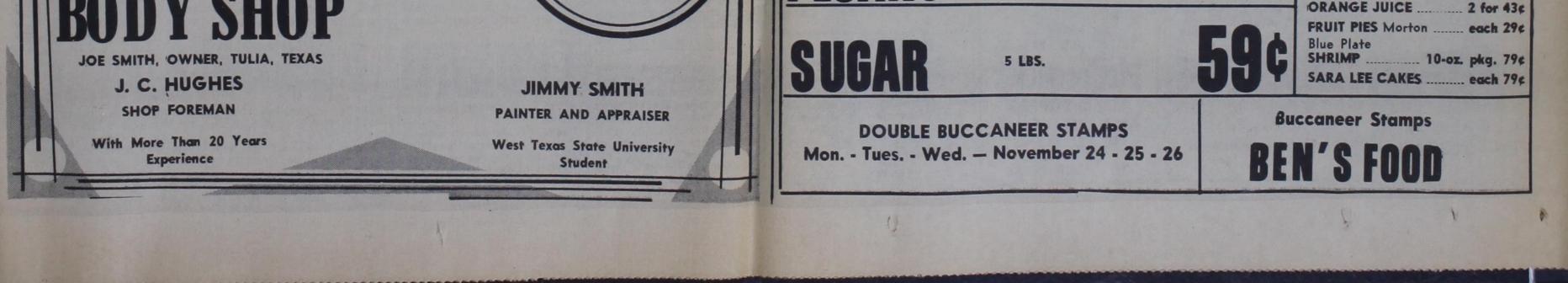
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Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Sam The Ogan for a program of ideas for Christmas gifts and decora-Members and guests brought items and ideas for things to make for home or giving. At the business session officers were 647-3123 P. D. BOX 67, DIMMITT, TEXAS 7902' elected for next year. They include president, Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Published each Thursday in Dimmitt, Texas, by the News Publishing Co., Jr., vice-president, Mrs. Eugene 108 W. Bedford. Entered as second class matter in the U.S. Post Office a Baldwin, and secretary, Mrs. Ron-Dimmitt under the act of March 3, 1879. nie Andrews. The next regular meeting will be after the first of Member of the Texas Press Association, West Texas Press Association and next year. The Community Thanksanhandle Press Association. giving supper, sponsored by the club, is planned for Tuesday eve-SUBSCRIPTION RATES ning, Nov. 25, at Frio Church, me Year, S4, School Year, \$3.50 Six Months, \$2.50 and residents and visitors are welcomed to come bring a basket DEADLINES supper and enjoy the fellowship. Display AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TUESDAY NOON Those present Tuesday included AGRICULTURE, BUSINESS & INDUSTRY NEWS SATURDAY NOON Mmes. T. L. Sparkman Jr., Hen-SPORTS, SOCIETY, CHURCH NEWS COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENCE ry Andrews, Eugene Baldwin, Ronnie Andrews, Jackie Andrews, PERSONAL ITEMS MONDAY 5 P.M. GENERAL NEWS. CITY AND COUNTY Jim Brooks, Annie Lee Dobbins, Frank Robbins, Gene Duvall, Annie Springer. Tommy Sparkman, W. H. Andrews, Jim Brown, Owen Andrews, Dwaine Nelson, Funeral rites held in Roswell Miss Alma Andrews, and Mrs. for Crums' granddaughter, 18 Wednesday evening services at Frid Baptist Church were held in the fellowship hall. A supper was Funeral services were held in ive in the United Methodist Youth, brought by the ladies, after which Regwell, N.M., Saturday for Santhe adult group heard Mrs. Clark She is survived by her parents; ara Ann Foster, 18, granddaugh-Ardrews give an account of Miss a brother, John J. Foster Jr. of tor of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Crum Bertha Smith's missicnary book, Roswell; three sisters, Mrs. Robof Dimmitt. "Go Home and Tell." Miss Smith spont over 41 years in China as

MISS FOSTER was the daugh- ert Prince of Flint, Mich., Mrs. ter of Mr. ard Mrs. John J. Fos- Martin Carman of El Monte,



\$16.50 100 Sq. Ft.	across from Starch Plant. 3 houses, good commercial or industrial site. Corner Lot, all paved, 50 x 150 feet with 18 x 34 steel building, ½ blk.	TRUCK SEATS EXCHANGED 15 MINUTE SERVICE	8-SERVICES	Mr. and Mrs. Andy Schumacher and family. 14-6-1tp A MAJOR producer of outdoor recreation vehicles has urged their	from the Castro County Clerk's office. THE supplement contains the quail seasons and bag limits for the entire state as well as deer, turkey, javelina, and squirrel sea-	Empanadas y precios: Nuez (crema) \$2; manzana, coco, cala-	foreign exchange student here, whose home is Greece. Juanelle recently had a letter from Martha in which she sent her love to all her many friends in Dimmitt.	
b' Cedar tket Fence	Corner Lot, all paved, 50 x 150 feet with 18 x 34 steel building, 1/2 blk. Highway 385. For sale or lease.	McCormick's		A MAJOR producer of outdoor recreation vehicles has urged their dealers not ot use outdoor bill- board advertising. The company	the entire state as well as deer, turkey, javelina, and squirrel sea- sons, which had not been set when the first Texas Hunting Guide was	Empanadas y precios: Nuez (crema) \$2; manzana, coco, cala- baza y cereza, \$1.50. Pasteles — chocolate, blanco,	her many friends in Dimmitt. ORANGE JUICE and orange drink aren't the same thing. Any	
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Sunnyside news Cattle truck overturns on 385; cows and calves are

A CATTLE truck loaded lives mother cows with baby calves was wrecked Saturday morning was wrecked Saturday morning Sunday. All of these and Mr. and Sunday. All of these and Mr. and mos, crossed the highway and ran supper at the Noah Spencers Satup the embankment at the west side of the road turning the truck on it's side. Some of the cattle Hershel were ruined in the wreckage about 18 were killed and others ran loose. The driver, Melton Siaz of Lubbock, was not injured. The truck belonged to the Brantley

Cattle Co, of Lubbook. It took un and free all the cattle,

Some time after this wreck an with Mrs. W. E. Loudder and Ra-mployee of the feed lot at Roy mona Tuesday. Cluck's ran into a cow south of the Sunnyside feed lot as he went to work. He was not injured, but con's wife at Bailey, Texas Tuesthe car was badly damaged. The day. He returned Wednesday evewas believed to be one of the ning. He also visited with friends charge 73 head from the truck that was in Lockett,

Rally at First Church in Mule- Rev. and Mrs. Mack Turner. shoe Monday night.

COTTON stripping got ... underway this week nging the first load last Saturday. It was ginned Monday and several have started now. The first load was ginned free at the forrison Gin here. Bonnie Swinney from Lubbock

was up last Saturday and this Saturday afternoons for oil painting class

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jackson Comanche, parents of Mrs. Noah Spencer, were up for last weekend to attend Harold's wed ding. Mr. and Mrs. Olvis Spencer of Rome, Ga., also spent the weekend and until Tuesday with

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By TEENY BOWDEN A CATTLE truck loaded with other crows with baby calves

urday night and Sunday with the Milburn Haydon and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson attended the wedding. Rev. Brittain did not

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Odom of Dimmitt spent Monday night with til afternoon to upright the truck Leslie Loudder. She also spent the day Tuesday and visited also

> Rev. Mack Turner had charge of the funeral of a former dea-

Debra Ball, Denise Morgan, and Sharon Garner attended the Youth Raily at First Church is Ital Rory Jones missed school this week because of the chicken pox. Lie Loudder.

The Springlake-Earth marching band had a clinic Monday in preparation for the UIL Marching Contest in Lubbock on Tuesday. Lisa Orr, Denise and Lesa Mor-gan, Danny Merritt, Marian Daw-

son, Renee Jones and Terry Stephens play in the band. The Wolverines won over Vega last Friday night 50-6 with Terry Bridge making three touchdowns and three additional points. He is in first place as top scorer in District 3-A with 19 touchdowns. They also won a victory over

The WMS recently furnished re-

of Dimmitt spent the day last Sun-

day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lilley. last Sunday through Friday. Mrs .Howard Cummings hosted

her Sunday School with a salad supper in her home this week Those present were Mrs. Bobby

DR. F. W. MATTOX, president and had dinner out. The driver was going north and Mrs. Clyde Akers of Lubbock and of Lubbock Christian College was Mrs. Alton Loudder went to attempted to reach for his Theriing and dinner Monday night at Springlake-Earth. Mrs. Howard deer hunting with their daughter

Cummings helped with decorat- Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Westmore-Kim Haydon, Belinda Hampton, marry them because of illness. Her Lubbock pastor performed the ceremony. And Sue Bradley attended the Brownie Trocp 308 meeting in Springlake Tuesday afternoon.

Dina Jo Hampton met with the Springlake Girl Scouts Monday afternoon. They worked on painting badges. W. E. Loudder was dismissed

from Plains Memorial Hospital with the family at the Deaf Smith Thursday morning. The WMS Bible Study group met Wednesday night with Mrs. Alton Loudder, group leader, in

Mrs. James Powell and Beckie Oldham of Dimmitt ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler

Thursday Mrs. Dean Kirby and boys and Mrs. Larry Odom of Dimmitt spent the day Thursday with Les-

Mrs. Lowell Westmoreland and children of Littlefield visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Loudder.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler and Melody of Lubbock came in Friday evening for the weekend. Wayland had dinner last Sunday Mrs. James Powell and children of Dimmitt and Mrs. Lowell West-

moreland and children of Littlefield visited Saturday afternoon with her and Mrs. Ezell Sadler.

The Young People of the church mille and eight sponsors went to Little-Kress 43-18, the last game of the season.

Mrs. Larry Starnes, Mr. and Mrs. treshments for the Day Care Cen-ter in Dimmitt for their Hallo-ny Epperson, and Mr. and Mrs. John-ny Epperson, and Mr. and Mrs.

Hershel Wilson, Ronnie McGowen, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Patterson Randy Ball, Lonnie Wilson, Debra and children of Canyon and Mr. Ball, Sharon Garner, Pat and The-and Mrs. Lynn West and children resa Elliott along with the small children, Kevin and Timmy Ep-

of days.

person and Deanna Starnes. The Springlake-Earth eighth Euless Waggoner visited with Mr. and Mrs. Winston Waggoner and children and Edd Waggoner team. 16-14. Lonnie Wilson plays on the

Janis Bridge will play on the Springlake-Earth Wolverette basketball team which is getting varmed up for the season.

We are so proud the candy pro-MR. AND MRS. Cliff Brown and lect for boys went to Lubbock to visit relatives Sunday

success. Mrs. Welch wants to thank everyone who took part. Alton Loudder and L. B. Bow-We also want to thank Reta den left Sunday morning for Junc-Welch and Glenda Rickerd for tion to deer hunt for a couple their hard work and time they put in on the project. Mr. and Mrs. James Powell and

children had dinner Sunday with MRS. DEAN MYERS of Dim-Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler. Mr. mitt visited Mrs. J. T. Stehr Friand Mrs. Powell, Mrs. David Sadday afternoon. ler and Melody visited Sunday af-Samuel and Buddie Lisle of ternoon with the W. E. Loudders, Commerce Mrs. Ezell Sadler, Mrs. L. B. Bowden, Sharon Sadler and Ra-

Mrs. Dean Myers, recently. They were so glad it snowed while Curtis Snitker, Ben Holcomb they were here. They hardly ever and Wayne Henderson went to Al- see any snow at home.

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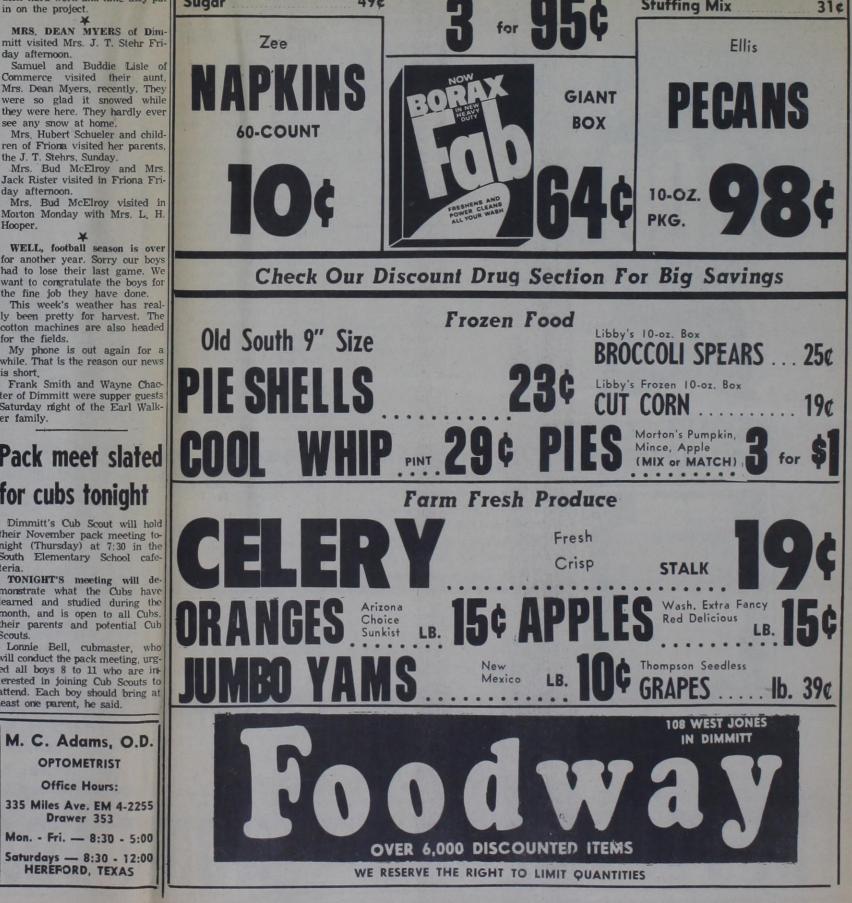
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buquerque Tuesday and returned Thursday with a damaged airplane to repair.

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the J. T. Stehrs, Sunday. Mrs. Bud McElroy and Mrs. Jack Rister visited in Friona Friday afternoon. Mrs. Bud McElroy visited in Morton Monday with Mrs. L. H. Hooper.

Ladies thank

candy makers

was a great

By MRS. JACK RISTER

the GI's

WELL, football season is over for another year. Sorry our boys had to lose their last game. We want to congratulate the boys for the fine job they have done. This week's weather has real-ly been pretty for harvest. The cotton machines are also headed for the fields.

My phone is out again for a while. That is the reason our news is short.

Frank Smith and Wayne Chao ter of Dimmitt were supper guests Saturday night of the Earl Walker family.

Pack meet slated

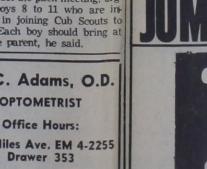
for cubs tonight

Dimmitt's Cub Scout will hold their November pack meeting to-night (Thursday) at 7:30 in the South Elementary School cafe teria

TONIGHT'S meeting will de-monstrate what the Cubs have learned and studied during the month, and is open to all Cubs their parents and potential Cul Scouts.

Lonnie Bell, cubmaster, who will conduct the pack meeting, urged all boys 8 to 11 who are in terested in joining Cub Scouts t attend. Each boy should bring a least one parent, he said.

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Thursday, November 20, 1969

MEAT TAKES about 26 cents of each dollar spent for food at home poultry takes about eight cents and fish two cents of the dollar. Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, Extension specialist in consumer marketing, says these protein foods make up the largest part of food expenses.

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Dec. 4.

TASK FORCE CHAIRMEN-Edd McLeroy of Dimmitt (left)

was one of the task force chairmen of the Panhandle Eco-

nomic Program (PEP) that laid plan in Amarillo recently

for a series of educational seminars which will be held to

help boost the overall economy of the 26 counties in PEP.

From left are McLeroy, family living and youth chairman; Bruce Parr of Friona and R. C. "Dick" Cline of Amarillo,

now will be accepted from don-

or's up to the 66th birthday.

The agriculture and livestock | en at a November meeting. A of interested alumni first met to boom in the Texas Panhandle is date has not yet been announced. discuss the association, seven The directors are Tommy Cain scholarships for students with ag- kay grapes and tomatoes will be in working order. creating new demands on the West Texas State University De- of Channing, Willis Hawkins Jr. of ricultural majors have been start- among best fruit buys.

TO HELP meet these demands Canyon, Donald Jackson of Pam-The association will coordinate

lic Safety for this area. in Texas and prorate them equal-BRIEFLY, Capt. Johnson listed by among the 12 calendar the changes: establish an anniversary month 1. Inspections go on monthly, for each vehicle to be inspected, on a year-around schedule. and should prevent the log-jam 2. Sticker location changed to of over six million registered veleft side of windshield. hicles to be inspected at one time.

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ber will have number 9 on them,

October the number 10, and so on.

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3. Number of the inspection The new inspection sticker will month placed on sticker. be placed inside of the lower left-4. Inspection of exhaust system. handed side of the windshield in-5. Inspection of emission sysstead of the usual right side of

spection Program has now been

business

and industry

Task Force. The first seminar will be on agricultural finan-Here are week's cing, and will be held at Amarillo's Holiday Inn West on best food buys

tem.

Two items have been added to Apples, cranges, sweet potatoes, the inspection list - the exhaust fryers, round steaks and roasts system and the exhaust emission probably will be among best buys system. A car now must have in food stores this weekend, a muffler and it must be free

Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, Exten- from leaks. All cars manufactursion consumer marketing special- ed in 1968 or later coming from ist says homemakers can save the facotry equipped with the money by looking for specials and exhaust emission system (complentiful items.

CRANBERRIES, bananas, To- vice), still must have the device

The former age limit was 61. THE EXHAUST emission sys-Fresh vegetables at the most ec- tem will be checked to see that partment of Agriculture. Hart, Dr. Raymond Hinders of ed, he said. **HEALTHIER** older Americans onomical prices include turnips, it has not been removed or dis-

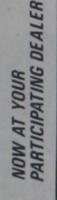
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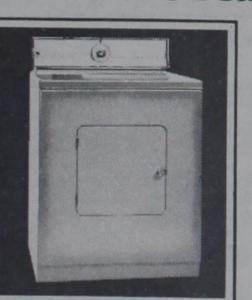
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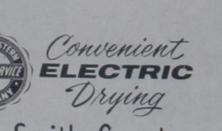
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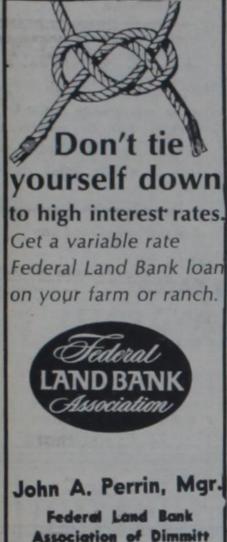
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Banning of cyclamates causes food revolution

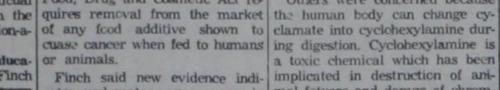
By JANE MARTIN **Extension** Home Economics Editor

The last of October, foods con- His reason: an amendment to the many findings. taining cyclamate, the artificual Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act re- Others were concerned because sweetener, were ousted from the market, disrupting a \$1 billion-ayear industry.

SECRETARY of Health, Education and Welfare Robert Finch



Association of Dimmitt 105 W. Bedford, Dimmitt, Texas



drinks.

cuase cancer when fed to humans ing digestion. Cyclohexylamine is a toxic chemical which has been Finch said new evidence indi- implicated in destruction of anicates cyclamates cause cancer in mal fetuses and damge of chrom-

animals. Experiments on rats coones, which pass traits from showed malignant bladder tumors one generation to the next. in those fed heavy doses (50) This change happens to about a times normal about intake) third of the population. throughout life.

IN APRIL the Federal Food and The concern about cyclamates Drug Administration (FDA) prois not sudden. But it is alarming, posed that foods containing cyclamates be labeled to tell the FOR ONE thing, use of the amount of the sweeteners in a sweetener was zooming. U.S. connormal serving. Labels warned sumption had increased six times in the last seven years. Esti- that the product should be limited vourself down mates predicted Americans would to these who must have few calories, But this wasn't strong enconsume 20 million pounds of cyclamates this year. Nearly 70 perough

FDA considered 1.2 grams a day cent of this would be in soft safe for children and 3.5 grams

a day safe for adults. Higher Now the sweetener used in most diet foods and low calorie beverages which twice passed averaged about 450 grams. Food and Drug Administration FDA scientists have pointed out

criteria will no longer be used in that, in any case, cell research poft drinks by Jan. 1 and in

foods by Feb. 1. ment over nic hods or findings. Many manufacturers already have replaced cyclamate-sweetened beverages. They now are combining saccharin and sugar for low calorie items at the rate problems in man. of 30 calories for an eight-ounce

soft drink rather than the previous one or two calories. SACCHARIN, an artificial sweet ener 300 times sweeter than sugar, has a bitter after-taste when

used alone. Cyclamate is 30 times dent. He noticed that a cigarette sweeter than sugar. Finch referred to only one ex- bench tasted strangely sweet. periment. Additional research has

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jelly, ice cream, "cured" bacon,

children's vitamins. A product's label will tell if it contains the sweetener.



sons and two of her grandsons during her 72nd birthday party. From left are her

son Ben Reyes, grandson Reynaldo Reyes, Mrs. Reyes, grandson Benito Reyes, and son Nasario Reyes, all of Dimmitt.

Camp Fire group **Milady Club** works for rank sets bazaar The In a wa pa Camp Fire Milady Garden Club has sched-

Girls have organized to earn the 'Wood Gatherer'' rank. THE GROUP contributed 32 zaar and plant sale for Tues-

pounds of candy to the "Christ- day, Dec. 2, from 9 a.m. to 3 mas Candy for Servicemen" pro- p.m. in the community room of ject and made scrapbooks for the the First State Bank. hospital. The girls also took a "symbol hike" to learn the mean-

ing and use of symbols in their lives.

Officers for this quarter are Youth," some day may be avail-Linda Wise, president; Melanie able, reports Minnie Bell, Ex-Cinde tension specialist for aging. Re-Nelson, vice-president; Sides, secretary; Lisa Hill, scrap- scarch on use or pills or treatbook keeper; and Lawanda Mur- ment by radiation may help keep phy, song leader. the body younger longer.

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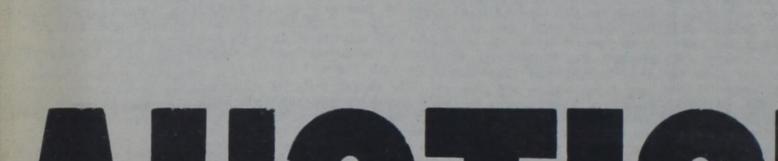
amounts had laxative effects on volunteers, A can of diet cola averaged about 450 grams. Mrs. Reyes, 72, is honored

Mrs. Martina L. Reyes, 1100 W. | the families of her sons, Nasario | leave from San Diego, where he is is so new that there is little agree- Andrews St., was honored on her and Vicente Reyes, and the fam- stationed with the Marine Corps. law - Jose and Isabel Rodriguez, Nasario Reyes.

and Jose and Maria Anes.

Roy and Ofelia Anes, Santos and THREE of Mrs. Reyes' daugh-Celia Averez, Don and Feliz Sa- ters and their families were not linas, Victor and Imelda Saenz, able to attend. They are Mr. and

Present at the party were Severiano and Fidela Rodriquez Mrs. Severo Sauceda of Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Gonzales of Also present was a grandson, Van Horn, and Mr. and Mrs. Reynaldo Reyes, who is home on Lasaro Mancias of Plainview.



72nd birthday with a party given ilies of her daughters and sons-in- He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. MRS, REYES has been a resident of Dimmitt 19 years.

Nazareth 4-H'ers covered accidently in 1937 by a University of Illinois graduate student. He noticed that a cigarette which had been laying on a lab hear trip report

Cyclamates flavor such foods "What I Am Thankful For" was claimed cyclamates caused other as puddings, salad dressings, the way Nazareth's 4H Club members answered the roll call pickles, dog food and flavored at their meeting Monday evening, attended by 25 members and nine visitors.

> THREE new members, Bernard Acker, Floyd Birkenfeld and Stephen Wilhelm, were welcomed in-

to ban cyclamate, which was dis-

ports of medical or congenital grandchildren. But research is continuing. Britain, Sweden, Denmark, Germany and Finland have followed

CYCLAMATES have been user by her two sons, 10 daughters, widely for 10 years with no re- 92 grandchildren and 31 great



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demonstration on correct table manners, and Carol Hochstein presented a program on the begin-

Debbie Acker, the 1969 Texas 4-H Fire Prevention winner, told about her recent trip to the convention of the Texas Association of Mutual Insurance Companies in Gatesville. She was presented Heading the auxiliary delegation her state winner's plaque there, and toured the Mountain View with Mrs. Herman Acker and School for Boys, a school for Mrs. Howard Cook as delegates, chronic and serious juvenile offenders. She also toured a unique industry, the Medical Plastics Laboratory, which manufactures morning's joint memorial services plastic models of human skele-

-Agnes Acker, Reporter

schedule shoot

The Easter Lions Club will hold THE SHOOT will be held near

Shotguns only will be used, and

CONCENTRATE on positive ily conversations. Or say it with a smile, a pat or a kiss. It's demands and complaints, reminds ily life education specialist.

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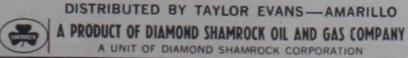
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Thursday, November 20,1969



HEAD 'IM OFF! - Dimmitt's Randy Schumacher (68) and Jerry Cartwright (75) corner Floydada's Andy Selman during Friday night's District 3 AA finale at Floydada. Selman, a 145-pound junior halfback, was a thorn in the Bobcats' side all night as he broke loose regularly to keep

the big Whirlwinds' ground attack moving toward a 42-0 victory. In far Hart plays Turkey background is Dimmitt end Loy Wylie (81). Schumacher, one of the Bobcats' outstanding seniors, received a brain concussion later in the game. (Floyd County Hesperian Photo)

Demoralized Bobcats stunned, 42-0

By JIMMIE CHAPMAN The undefeated Floydada Whirl- 39. season

scored 28 points in the final per- Floydada 13.

season. Floydada now plays the Andy Selman and Stan Pierce now led, 14-0. Frenship Tigers, winner of Dis- lugging the pigskin and Dimmitt The closest the Cats came to Gregory went over from the 5trict 4-AA for the Bi-District drawing a 15-yard renalty for pil- the goal line after this score was yard line. Campbell kicked the Passes completed title at Bulldog Stadium in Plain- ing on, the Whirlwinds moved the cn the next series of downs. Floy- extra point and it was 21-0 with view Friday night at 7:30.

THE CATS started the game as first time, to the Dimmitt 35, as a personal foul when Cleavinger The next score climaxed a 49though they were going to make a the first quarter ended, 0-0. Funted the ball, and this gave the

position again at the Floydada statistic - even penetrations, four took over on their own 18. winds blew the demoralized Dim- Danny Newton lost a yard, then with the Cats trailing.

mitt Bobcats off the field Friday Chavers picked up four. Wohlge- The Whirlwinds completely do- been cast - the Whirlwinds were scoreless. night, 42-0, in the finale of the muth kept and picked his way minated the third period as they gaining momentum and the Cats through the middle for 20 yards took over on their 19-yard line were through.

tage of fumbles and intercepted Chavers and Thomas picked up Mark Cleavinger. With Selman posted six penetrations but no passes in the fourth quarter to only nine yards in the next four doing most of the damage, the score, and this set the stage for turn a tight game into a rout. carries. Dimmitt again had to Whirlwinds drove 81 yards to the disheartening fourth period Floydada's district champions give up the ball, this time at the score. Stan Pierce got the touch- that saw Floydada do what no First downs down with a six-yard run around other team had been able to do all Rushing yardage

iod to spoil what had been a good There was no scoring in the first left end. This drive consumed all season - completely bottle up the Passing yardage ... defensive game up to that point. period, but Floydada did start its but 41/2 minutes of the third per- Cats' explosive offense and hold Total offense ... The Whirlwinds finished their first scoring drive late in the initial period after Cleavinger while the Bobcats completed a 7-3 punted to the Floydada 19. With new led 14.0

ball into Dimmitt territory for the dada was penalized 15 yards for \$:40 left.

yard drive that started when Ch

with 5:53 left on the clock.

time Dimmitt had been held to to one - but the score was 7-0, As the third quarter ended, it less than 21 points, and the first and raced 53 yards for the initial was apparent that the die had time the Bobcats had been held TD. He added the two-point con-

version around end to give the

0 0 0 0-0 GAME AT A GLANCE D 15 253 85 318 No. penalties 2 30

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Yards penalized Yards lost rushing ... Punts-average last-quarter touchdowns when Passes attempted Interceptions Fumbles lost

Dimmitt

Schmucker paces Nazareth victory

key

THE 165-pound senior, who stepped out of his quarterback slot to spend most of his final game in the fullback position, broke loose for 53 yards on the game's first TD, rambled six yards for Turkey pass to set up the third sion on the Turks' 30-yard line. score, which he provided himself The Swifts drove in quickly the year before. with a three-yard plunge. fcr the score, with Schmucker Places to hu

The Dintrict 2-B game was played on Swift Field. It was the Swifts' second victory in district play, leaving them

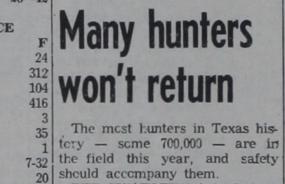
in third place behind Lazbuddie 10 freshmen and a sophomore.

COACH R. B. Christian's Swifts Nezareth firished their seasor with a 2-6-1 Turkey cverall mark.

Nazareth loped to a 22-0 lead over Turkey Friday night with touchdowns in the first, third and fourth periods before the Turks could sccre a touchdown late in the game against the Swifts third

On the fourth play of the game, Schmucker broke into the clear

Swifts an 8-0 lead. That's where the score stood at halftime.



THE GUN-TOTING brigade is in search of game ranging from meurning doves to javelina on a battleground stretching throughcut the length and breadth of

Sports licenses jump 9 percent

A year-end analysis of fish and game license sales shows all types

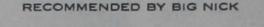
Gene Schmucker finished his IN THE third period, Nazareth totalled 2,371,403 compared with senior season in fine fashion Fri- put together a 50-yard scoring 2,182,447 sold the previous year, day night, striking for three drive that required only eight according to C. L. Friou, assist-Swifts to a 22-8 vicotry over Tur- plays. Schmucker lugged the ant director for administrative ball into the end zone from six services. This is an increase of yards out, and David Olvera ran nearly nine percent.

the two-point conversion to hike SPORTS fishing licenses led the Nazareth's advantage to 16-0. pack in sales with 1,369,646, up Schmucker set up Nazareth's 138,512 over fiscal 1968. Resident third touchdown when he inter- hunting license sales, including, fourth play to score the Swifts' cepted a Turkey pass in the fourth the "exempt" (for residents over quarter, giving the Swifts posses- 17 and 65 years of age or over) was 895,593, compared with 854,693 Places to hunt, as measured

plunging the final three yards by shooting preserve license sales for the TD. The two-point conver- for the year just ended, also increased by 432 to a total of sicn attempt failed. Turkey finally got on the 13,765. The number of acres in scoreboard in the waning min- Texas leased to hunters as reflectand Hart. The final standings will utes, pushing across a touchdown ed by these licenses was 30,566,306

be determined Friday night when against Nazareth's third unit of Where were th counties with the largest sales? Harris County was the leader, followed in

6-22 order by Dallas, Bexar, Tarrant 0 0 0 8-8 and Travis



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high scoring contest out of it. WITH SELMAN doing most of Cats the ball at the Floydada 37. Roy Thomas took the opening kick the running, Floydada moved the Chavers gained 21 yards on a ing 10, on a fake punt gamble. How the Bobcats on his own 10-yard line and ran ball to the 24 before Gregory neat play, but after Newton lost Flcydada used nothing but ground it back to the Dimmitt 46 before threw a pass to Puckett to put two and Thomas failed to make being hauled down. Mark Wohlge- the ball at the Dimmitt 14. muth, who started at the quarterback slot instead of senior Bill right end, broke two tackles and Sanders, had the Cats rolling went into the end zone for the first quickly. Thomas and Nelson Cha- score of the night with 9:54 left in vers alternated at punching the the first half. Greg Campbell bootline and moved the ball to the ed the extra point and Floydada Floydada 13. But the big Whirl- was on top, 7-0, wind defenses stopped Thomas a Both teams threatened in the

foot short of a first down on a second period but there was no fourth-and-one situation, Quarterback Jack Gregory gain- Floydada had one good drive halt

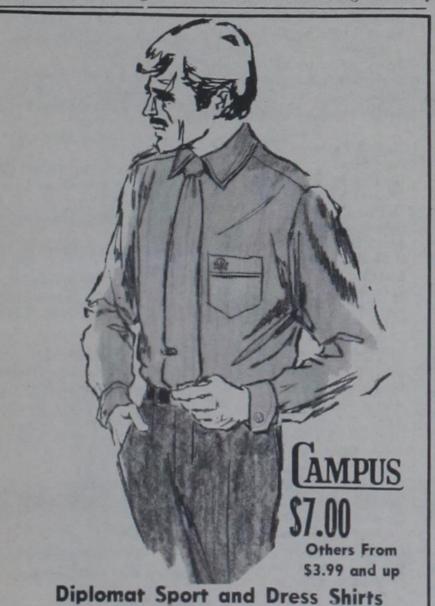
ed three yards on the first play ed because of a 15-yard penalty for Floydada, then threw an in- and the Bobcats had two stopped, complete pass. On third down, one on a fumble by Chavers Steve Puckett pulled a quick-kick and the other a pass intercepand the ball rolled to the 50. tion by Andy Hale at the 50. New-

Chavers rammed for 16 yards, ton intercepted a pass by Gregthen Wohlgemuth hit Mark Cleav- ory on the Floydada 37 late in the inger with a pass that was good period and on the following play, for seven yards and it looked Chavers burst through the entire as though the Cats were going to Floydada defense on a 63-yard score. But on the next play, Wohl- touchdown play that was called gemuth fumbled the ball after a back to the Floydada 44 because jarring tackle and Floydada re- of a clipping penalty. covered on the Winds' 14-yard WITH Wohlgemuth completing

line to stop the second Bobcat three passes to Cleavinger and threat

Newton, the Cats moved the AGAIN the Dimmitt defense re- ball to the Floydada 12-yard line fused the home team a first down for a first down, but the clock ran and forced Floydada to punt. Puc- cut to halt Dimmitt's threat. The kett's punt went only 19 yards score was 7-0 at halftime and and the Cats were in good field Dimmitt was leading in every

more scoring in the first half.



with Matching Ties

Then Stan Pierce went around tries at the line, the Whirlwinds back Andy Hale pushed it over on

Horns

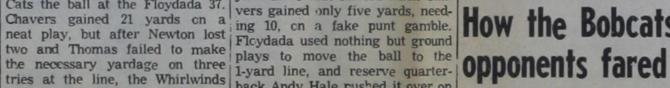
Hart's Longhorns, shaken by one first down on the next series, their previous week's loss to Laz- but another pass interception stopbuddie in the district champion- red the drive. Pierce rulled in at the schools hip game, came from behind Fri-, Wehlgemuth's pass on the Dim-

Matador Matadors. drive with a three-yard touchdown left. plunge, Matader went for two ex- The big Whirlwind line - Fley- Today - Roast beef with gravy,

After trailing 6-0 at intermiss- kept the ball and fell three butter, milk.

Danny Smith added the game- game. deciding extra point. The victory left the Longhorns ground gainer for the Bobcats on milk with a 6-3 season record and a the ground, besting his running Tuesday - Turkey and dressing, 2-1 conference mark, with one mate Nelson Chavers for the first cranberry sauce, green peas, car- pon into a car filled with others game remaining on the slate. Mat- time this season. Thomas ricked ret sticks, pumpkin pie, baked ador now holds a 3-6 season mark up 107 yards on 19 carries and school bread, butter, milk. and a 1-2 conference record in Chavers gained 97 on 17 carries. Wednesday - Sandwich plate, District 2-B.

this season. It was also the first ange, chocolate milk. final game of the year.



Canyon 55, MULESHOE 6 a quarterback sneak. Campbell kicked the point and it was 28-0 FARWELL 24, Sudan 8 SPRINGLAKE 43. Kress 18 Hale intercepted a Sanders FRIONA 9, ABERNATHY 7 pass at the 40-yard line 42 sec- SPUR 20, Lorenzo 14

ends later and went all the way LOCKNEY 21, HALE CENTER (for the next score. Campbell kick- (Olton idle) ed the point, making it 35-0 with 5:09 left on the scoreboard clock.

Dimmitt managed to pick up What's cooking

day night to eke out a 7-6 vic- mitt 45 and hauled it back to Here's what North Elementary, the dark carrying a loaded gun troy over the surprisingly spunky the 14-yard line. It took the Winds South Elementary and Dimmitt except on the first morning of deer five plays to go the 14 yards, and Junior High students will be eat- season?

THE HOST Matadors took a 6-0 score by going around right end ing in their lunchrooms during lead in the second quarter when for four yards. Campbell kicked the coming week, according to way through a barbed wire fence, Bill Barnhill capped a scoring the point and it was 42-0 with 1:14 Mrs. Sarah Blackwell, lunchroom supervisor:

tra points but the Longhorn de- dada's main strength - stopped mashed potatoes, buttered green fense rose up and foiled the run. the Cats one final time and Hale peas, apple rings, batter bread, gun in the hands of an untrain-

Quarterback Harold Bob Bennett ing on the ball on the next-to-last carrot stick, Jello fruit salad, kept on a roll-out and picked his rlay, and this was the only yard baked school bread, butter, milk. way 30 yards for the touchdown. Fleydada lost during the entire Mcnday - Barbecue on a bun,

Chavers was held to less than 100 luncheon meat and cheese, let-The Longhorns will host Turkey yards rushing for the first time tuce and pickles, potato chips, or- sary bunting fatalities. Unloading

> Colorado, as another example, sold 116,875 non-resident permits, or approximately 40 per cent of its total sales. Colorado deer are larger, but deer there are not as numerous as they are in Texas. California sold a total of 00,084 licenses and tags, and only had 1,157 non-resident hunters. Yet the state took in

\$2,634,413. That's considerably more than the Texas receipts. On the other hand, Califor-This included 6,542 non-resi. censes, including 36,756 non-

resident, for \$5,565,580. It is impossible to account 824,248 to 956,169 hunters, in- Gulf Coast, since Texas' \$2.15

Some states, however, make For instance, Arizona sold

As in fishing, Hawaii was 236,360 resident and 145,337

Texas.

Many of these hunters won't return from the hunt - victims of their own mistakes or the mistakes of other trigger-happy hunters. Many will die of heart attacks, brought on by strenuous exercise to which their bodies have become unaccustomed during the past year of inactivity. Thousands will come home with head colds and flu, the result of a variety cf conditions including wind, rain and cold weather and over-exposure to the elements.

Thousands of hunters will get away with mistakes, but about a hundred a year don't survive these mental errors.

FOR EXAMPLE, who would ev. er climb an unfamiliar tree in

Or, who would ever snake his wagging a loaded rifle or shotgun behind him - except during the

hunting season? Who would ever put a loaded

ed teenager, admonish him to be ion, the Longhorns bounced back times to run out the clock. Hale Friday - Chicken salad on let. careful and turn him loose in the with a score in the third period. stepped back one yard before fall- tuce leaf, buttered green beans, woods - except during the hunting season?

> When would you ever choose a loaded rifle or shotgun for a combuttered whole kernel corn, pear panion around the campfire or Roy Thomas was the leading halves, chocolate cake with icing, over a hot cup of coffee - except during the hunting season? And, who would put a loaded wea-- except some careless hunter

during a hunt? PLANNING and thoughtfulness wculd eliminate many unneces-

your firearm before you get into a car takes only a few seconds, so why gamble a few seconds

against your life? It's playing with pretty high stakes when you carry a loaded weapon through a fence instead of first putting it through the fence - and laying it on the ground - before you go through or over the fence. Never lean a gun against a fence; it might fall and discharge.

Never point a gun at anyone - even if you know it's unloaded. You might forget another time. And when you shoot, be sure of your target. If a youngster wants to hunt, prepare him before you take him out. When you take that coffee break or a meal, unload your gun. A loaded gun is a dangerous companion.



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and June 30, 1966. Although Texas has more cluding 56,868 non-residents. license is the same to everyone and tags. The state sold just residents. over 1,000,000 licenses and

license which is available to

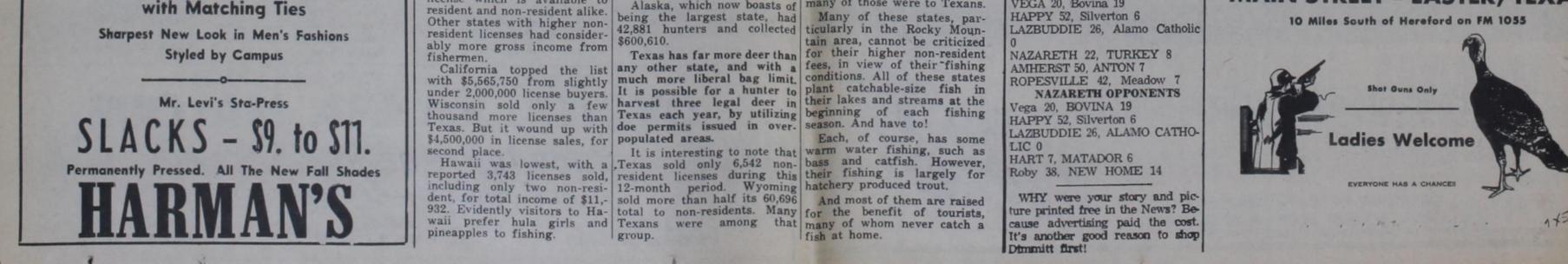
Alaska, which now boasts of many of those were to Texans.

During 1966, licenses alone dent licenses. cost 42,000,000 outdoorsmen Pennsylvan Pennsylvania topped all \$139,000,000. This was for the other states with its total for the number of visitors who period between July 1, 1965, hunting license sales of \$5.- fish in Texas, or along the

inland fishing waters than any Other states going over \$5. - Texans and visitors alike. of the 48 adjacent states, it 000,000 were Michigan and ranked 11th in the total gross Colorado. Nearly half of the big business of their shortcost to fishermen for licenses Colorado hunters were non- term licenses for fishermen.

tags for a total of \$2,035,154. It must be remembered that Texas has a \$2.15 universal

By Vern Sanford Texas ranked 10th in hunt-Hunting and fishing are be- ing license sales with a total coming "bigger" businesses of 759,308 sold for \$1,951,022. nia sold 1,922,820 fishing li-



Bobcats may resemble famed Prairie Bandits

When you see Dimmitt's Bob- all-regional and third-team all- illness-will be Cleavinger (6-0) cats in their first basketball game state guard last year, but who is and Sanders 5-10) at guards, Friday night, they may remind being transferred to a forward Baker (6-1) and Wohlgemuth (6-1) you of the famed "Prairie Ban- post this season; and Mark Cleav- at forwards, and either Bradford dits" of 1966-67. inger, 6-0 senior guard who earn- (6-1) or Langford (5-11) at the

THE Bobcats will open against ed an honorable mention in the post spot. Adrian at 8 p.m. Friday in North year. Grade School gym.

"It looks like we'll have to de- sity are senior guards Bill Sand- night, Cleveland said, are Vaughpend a lot on our quickness and ers and Randy Talley, senior forshooting accuracy rather than wards Gary Langford and Jerry height, because we don't have the Birdwell, and junior forwards says Coach Kenneth Mark Wohlgemuth and Kent Brad-Cleveland

"We'll have to play the same OTHER seniors trying out for type of game as we played three varsity sry's are forwards Kent years ago," Cleveland believes. Vaughan and Teddy Smithson and "I don't know whether we can do guards Larry LaBodie and Skip it or not - we'll have to find Skinner. out.'

Promising juniors who are hop-THE 1969-70 Bobcats should ing to break into the varsity linehope to do as well as the little, up are forwards Max Newman and ball-stealing Prairie Bandits of Andy Murphy and guards Kenny three years ago, who mowed down Doss and Jeff Myers.

many larger teams en route to Scohomore hopefuls are forward the 1967 state championship game. Felton Isaacs, Gary Webb, Andy The Bobcat teams of the last Mayes, Ricky Battles, Lance Datwo years have been blessed with vis, Gordon Cook and Steve more height, so have been able Brown, and guards Danny Ebeling to play a more conventional brand Jay Stanton, Jerry Matthews, David Nino, Charles McLean and of ball

But if you enjoyed the cardiac David Prather. antics of Howell, Kenmore, Staf-FROM THESE candidates, and ford, Lindsey, Glidewell & Associ- any othess who report this week, ates three seasons ago, you'll Cleveland will pick a varsity probably like what you see on the traveling squad of 12 to 14. The Dimmitt boards this year. rest will be assigned to the B

TWO STARTERS and six other Team, which will play almost as varsity players are back from many games as the varsity during 19, three weeks and a long holithe tremendous team that went to the season. the regional finals last year.

Cleveland said his probable start-The returning starters are Bob- ers against Adrian - depending by Baker, 6-1 senior who was an on any last-minute changes or



Other varsity crewmen who

Returnees from last year's var- will see a lot of action Friday an, Birdwell, Talley and Newman. **CLEVELAND** is still trying different combinations, seeing who

an easy chore.

"We've got lots of boys with Bobbios will start their regular lieves. fairly equal ability," Cleveland season Friday when they host says. "About 10 or 12 appear to Adrian. Game time is 6:30 p.m.

be about equal in ability at this stage of the year, and this will make for a lot of healthy compeare fairly rich in experience, with four starters and several other said. tition.

He acknowledges that Dimmitt will probably be favored to re-

reat as the District 3 AA champion again this year, but says the district race "will probably be closer than it's ever been.' Dimmitt has dominated the dis-

trict nearly every year for the last decade. "LOCKNEY will be especially

good this year," Cleveland says. They have five senior boys who sophomores. Cleveland wishes he could post-

pone that first district game against Lockney. It comes up Dec. day before the "regular" district

schedule gets underway. "That's an awfully early time for a district game, and it may be our most crucial district game,

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last year, and Askey is hoping Cleveland says. "I feel that our schedule is she'll hike that average this seapretty tough," he says. "Dumas, son.

Merritt, 5-5 senior forward, is Hereford and Tulia are tough AAA teams, and that will be good in her second year as a starter. experience for us. I don't look She averaged 13 points per out- 239 antelopes for us to have any 29-1 record ing last year, and Askey feels like we had at the end of the sea- she's capable of 20 or more points bagged in area son last year, but I think the boys per game this season with her wil benefit from the tough com- outside set shots.

he district race.

startcr and is expected to be the

sparkplug of the Bobbie offenise.

She averaged 23 points per game

at guards.

Wilke, a 5-6 senior, is a third-The Plainview Tournament, also, year regular but has logged most ers received 272 of them, and will probably be as tough as cf her time as a guard. This is bagged 239 animals. ever. It was in this tournament her first year as a starting forthat last year's Bobcats suffered ward, and she's expected to add as Parks and Wildlife Department speed and ball control to the Bob- says this represents a hunter suctheir only regular-season loss.



Bobbies feature returnees

With several scrimmages be- Spearman, Springlake or Friona, when required will be from shootworks best together, and it isn't hind them - including one with THE DISTRICT race will be ing platforms five yards back. Lazbuddie Monday - Dimmitt's close from the start, Askey be. The best shot in each group will

"Floydada has got to be tough COACH BOB Askey's Bobbies placed second behind Hale Center requested last year," the Bobbie mentor

regulars back from last year. Normally that would be good added. "They have all their buggy from a used Volkswagen. rews, but Askey can't help look- guards back, plus a 5-11 sophoing ahead at two district opponents more post forward and two senior forwards to go with her." Friona - Fleydada and Friona - who have virtually all their starters finished third last year, a notch ahead of Dimmitt. back from last year. He's expect-

"OLTON HAS some good young ing an uphill climb this season, girls, and so does Hale Center.' with the Bobbies in the thick of Askey says. "They could be tough this year - we'll have to wait Probable starters against Adrain

and see. will be Ruth Dyer, Suzanne Mer-One factor that may be in the ritt and Delores Wilke at for-Bobbies' favor is the breaking in wards and Beverly Newman, Keri of new coaches in the district. Kirkpatrick and Debbie Wilson Four of the loop's teams - Floydada, Olton, Hale Center and DYER, a 5-9 senior post for-Abernathy - have new mentors ward, is in her third year as a

this year. Askey is optimistic about Dimnitt's chances.

"I think we'll be up in the top three anyway, with a chance to win district," he sayd. "I'd sure ike to win it."

Landowners in the Texas Pan-

handle were issued 356 antelope permits for the 1969 hunt, hunt-

DICK DEARMENT of the Tex-

DHS club sets turkey shoots

Dimmitt High School's Industrial Arts Club will hold turkey shoots the next two Sundays at he Dimmitt Gun Club skeet

THE SHOOTING range is on Western Drive, just east of Dimmitt High School.

Shooting hours will be 1:30 to :30 both Sundays. Clay pigeons will be the targets, and holiday terkeys and hams will be the prizes for the top shooters.

Five shotgunners will compete at a time, firing five shots from five front positions. Shoot-offs,

win a turkey or ham. G. L. DuBOSE, Industrial Arts because they've got all six start- Club sponsor, said special pairings ers back from the team that and events will be arranged if

Proceeds will go to help the club buy material for its school "Fiona will be tough also," he project - construction of a dune







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We always end up playing a NEWMAN, a 5-11 senior post Class AAAA team in the Plainview Tournament," Cleveland guard, anchors the Bobbie de-

says, "so we'll have some stiff fense. She was a starter last sea- the 1968 issuance with a resultson and has that all-important ing slight decrease in permits is-FEW THINGS in life are cer- year's experience at the "hot tain - least of all sports - and spot" under the basket. Kirkpatrick, a 5-7 senior, and Cleveland is looking at his 1969-70

Wilson, a 5-4 senior, will be in charge of the Bobbies' outside "There are a lot of questions defense and take-outs. Both saw visor, and the heaviest harvest

I'm asking myself right now that lots of action last year. occurred in Dallam, Hartley and Several sophomores and juniors Oldham Counties, north of the Catil later," the coach says. "We'll are pushing these starters, Askey nadian River. Of the 239 antelope just have to wait and see how says. Notably, 5-7 junior LeAnn harvested this year, 148 were tak-

Merritt and 5-6 sophomore Sarita en from ranches in this area. White are in the running for starting guard positions, while junior Cynthia Henderson (5-7) and sophomores Terry Newton (5-6) and Karen Baldridge (5-5) are crowding the more experienced forwards.

"I THINK we can play any of our top 11 or 12 and do pretty well," Askey says. "I hope that when our other good guards and forwards fill in for the starters you won't be able to tell any difference.'

Filling out the Bobbies' varsity roster are junior forward Susan Parish, sophomore guards Ann Lust and Sandra Robertson and sophomore forward Diane Dyer. Askey expects the Bobbies' first ough competition to come in the Friona Tournament in early December. That's where they could meet such powerhouse sextets as



cess of almost 88 percent. The 1969 permit issuance reflects a 39 permit decrease from

almost 93 percent.

sued to hunters during the season.

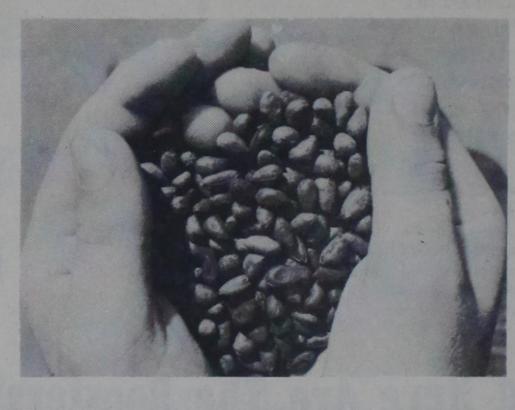
The hunter success for 1988 was

The heaviest permit issuance,

says Jack Parsons, wildlife super-



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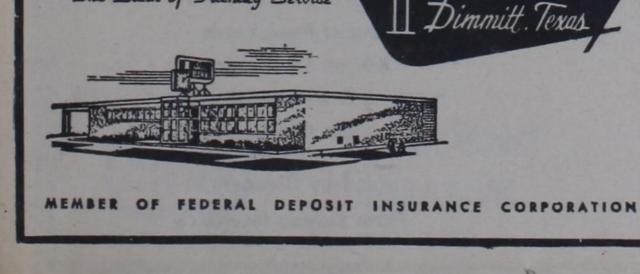


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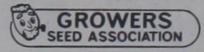


"Now it looks like that ole boy got elected by promisin' to balance the

budget and he's seven payments behind to Sears and Roebuck!"

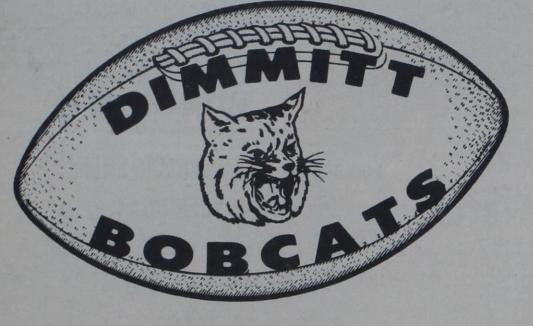


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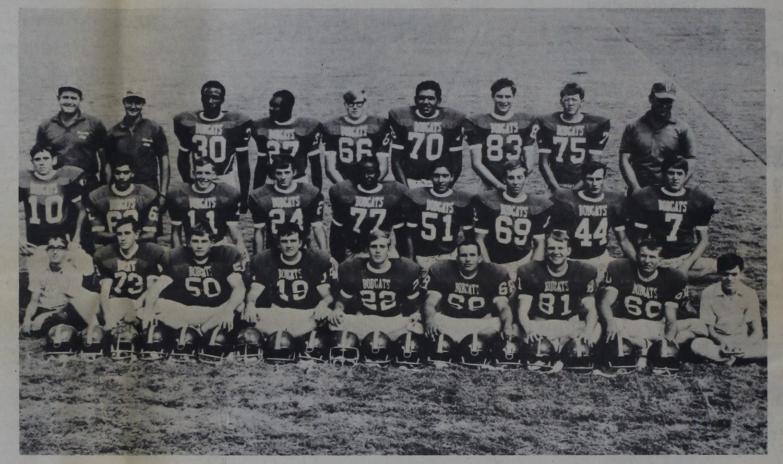
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No.	Name	Class	Pos.	Wt.
*11	BILL SANDERS	Sr.	QB	140
7	MARK WOHLGEMUTH	Jr.	QB	158
22	DANNY NEWTON	Sr.	HB	153
44	KENNY DOSS	Jr.	HB	153
30	NELSON CHAVERS	Sr.	FB	174
27	ROY THOMAS	Sr.	HB	149
24	JAY STANTON	Soph.	FB	140
32	MATTHEW DANIELS	Soph.	HB	133
81	LOY WYLIE	Sr.	E	157
10	MARK CLEAVINGER	Sr.	E	150
75	JERRY CARTWRIGHT	Sr.	Т	165
78	REX ALLSUP	Jr.	T	163
73	RANDY GRIFFITT	Jr.	T	162
77	ROBERT WOOLBRIGHT	Jr.	Т	186
70	PAT BARRIOS	Soph.	T	190
68	RANDY SCHUMACHER	Sr.	G	158
60	GLEN SCHUMACHER	Sr.	G	151
62	HENRY RIVERA	Jr.	G	150
66	RANDY TALLEY	Sr.	G	160
69	HOYT HESTAND	Jr.	G	161

Successful Season

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We are happy to have been boosters of the fine Dimmitt football team during a highly successful season, as indicated by the scores in the season schedule printed below. We are proud of the Bobcats and their fine staff of coaches, and we wish to thank you for the pleasure we have had in watching the games, and for the fine sportsmanship you displayed throughout the year.



51 ANDREW GARZA *50 GARY LANGFORD c c

Jr.

Sr.

* Captains

MASCOT: Bobcat

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Date Opponent Where Time September 12 Muleshoe Dimmitt 0 50 September 19 Farwell . 20 Dimmitt 41 Springlake 14 Dimmitt Sept. 26 43 Friona ... October 3 0 Dimmitt 27 * Olfon ... October 10 28 Dimmitt 26 * Abernathy 6 Dimmitt October 17 .. 36 * October 24 Spur 13 Dimmitt 42 October 31 Hale Center 16 Dimmitt 47 * November 7 Lockney 22 Dimmitt 21 * November 14 Floydada 42 Dimmitt 0 * *District Games

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State Capitol Highlights Public schools to give anti-narcotics courses

By VERN SANFORD **Texas Press Association** An anti-crime and narcotics ed- DETAILED proposals for a posals requesting funds through ucation package is being drawn statewide attack on crime and nar- the federal Juvenile Delinquency up by the Texas Education Agen- cotics will be drafted. The State Prevention and Control Act of 19-CARLES CONTRACTOR CONTRA TOR CONT

cy for classroom use beginning Board of Education has author-in September, 1970. Board of Education has author-ized the gency to develop pro-

68, plus state and private sources. Program was initiated by the

61st Legislature, which directed the agency to develop "a course on the evils of crime and narcotics" which will be required of all students.

Next planning step will bring 100 educators and other interested the first National Leadership Methods Laboratory on crime and harcotics. The laboratory will be directed by R. T. "Sonny" Davis, Austin attorney.

Scope of the problem is illus-

Canyon,

lature is trying to solve is illus-THE DIMMITT YOUNG FARMERS elected trated with the latest figures and installed officers recently to guide compiled by the Department of the young men's professional chapter for Public Safety. During February through August, 1969, a total of the coming year. From left are David 1,035 students in Texas in the 11 Cole, treasurer; Howard Smithson, presito 18-year-old bracket were arrest- dent; Garry Moore, vice-president; David ed on narcotics and drug charges. Springer, secretary; and Randall Craig, re-This includes 519 arrests for pos- porter. The chapter's advisors are John session of marijuana, 243 for dan-Quinby and Marvin Cepica, instructors in gerous drugs, and 273 for narcot-

Dimmitt High School's vocational agriculture department. Two members of the Dimmitt chapter are serving in state posts - Ben Holcomb is president of the Texas Young Farmers, and Danny Bruton is a state director for Area I. Another member, Glenn Odom, is the immediate past president of Area 1 and has been nominated to a state office.

Methodists hold dinner meeting

Members of Dimmitt's First | Tech Wesley Foundation, director United Methodist Church gather- of the Wesley Foundation at the ed Wednesday evening for a University of Texas (Austin), and Thanksgiving and stewardship din- a member of the state board of ner in the church's fellowship directors of the Methodist Studhall. ent Movement.

MAIN SPEAKER was Lubbock Presiding at Wednesday evenings attorney Harold O. Harriger, dinner meeting was George chairman of the board of trustees Sides, chairman of the education of Methodist Hospital and mem- committee for the church's stewber of the finance commission of ardship campaign. Lubbock's First United Metho-

Other speakers on the program

dist Church. Harriger, who was a delegate to of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

were District Supt. W. A, Appling the General Conference of the Ingram, Jim Ratcliff, Jay Lee United Methodist Church in 1968, Touchstone, Jim Cleavinger and is also chairman of the Texas Charles Wales.

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THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS, DIMMITT, TEXAS

School, \$2.5 million, phase 3. Ma-1 itary posts, apparently with in-1 **NEW PARK URGED** Gov. Preston Smith turned from jor expansions at the three tentions of increasing state reveschools will provide 766 new beds nues. reading political polls to Indian

for retardees. signs last week and came up with a proposal for a new park in the Amistad Reservoir area near Del Big Spring State Hospital, Rusk state jurisdiction has been yield-State Hospital, Vernon Center, ed and those which have not. Me-

Smith made a day-long inspec-San Angelo Center, tion tour by air, car and boat, primarily to view 8,000-year-old Indian pictographs in Seminole for community MH-MR centers.

Impressed, the governor said the area must be developed as a recreation site and necessary steps taken immediately to protect primitive art from elements the Texas Savings and Loan Act, attorney general's opinion on the and vandals. Smith said he personally fav-

ors state park development, but tin ruled that: noted that legislation already has

been introduced to create Ami- is not assignable by a liquidator fare's first medical assistance unit released Monday after treatment stad National Recreation Area of a defunct bank to a successor will begin field operations from and observation. bank, and successor First State San Antonio Dec 1 se covering some 63,000 acres of land

LCB ordered a staff study to Additional projects will be at determine those posts on which

Wichita Falls State Hospital and mbers seemed to have an eye on collecting the state's new five Wichita Falls, Plainview and clubs on military bass. Midland received first-year grants At the same meeting, the board

turned down for the present the ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES idea of a master club card Deposit-type accounts may be of guest reciprocity in participataccepted by state-chartered sav- ing private clubs. Proponents ings and loan associations under were offered a chance to get an Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin held. subject, however, if they would of- which reportedly rolled five times. In other recent opinions Mar- ficially request a permit in writ-

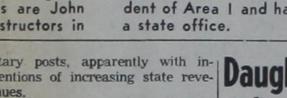
-A county depository contract State Department of Public Wel-

The team, headed by a medical

son of Rev. and Mrs. E. Lee Stanford of Dimmitt were involved in an auto accident near Mule-

shoe Sunday morning, but neither was reported seriously hurt. MRS. PAUL STANFORD and baby son of Albuquerque were returning home after visiting with her hospitalized father in Amarilo. Several of Mrs. Stanford's relatives also were in the car,

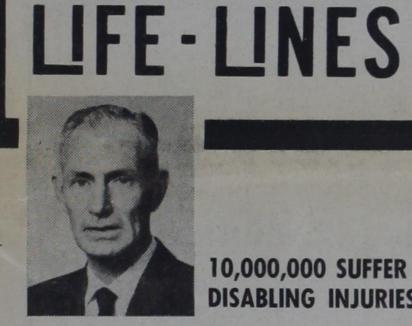
All the passengers were transferred Sunday to Lubbock's Methodist Hospital, where they were



Daughter-in-law unhurt in wreck



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Bank of Aransas Pass, therefore, vast 48-county area of South Texand water. Parks and Wildlife Department is not subject to terms of a de-Director J. R. Singleton said state pository contract with a defunct funds could come from future sale bank.

-Texas Board of Licensure for for medical review and utilization of bonds from the \$75 million Texas recreation and park deve- Nursing Home Administrators con- review of services provided by sists of seven appointed members physicians, nursing homes and lopment bond program. However, Singleton favors waiting on fede- and two ex-officio members, com- state institutions participating in thankful for. And maybe, too, afral action to establish a nation- pleting the nine-member board. Medicaid. The unit will also offer ter they get their big meal put al recreation area and determination of funds that US agencies and the State Board of Examin- patient care and social services Relaids, and other gas pain rewill provide for access roads and ers for Psychologists serve for two and medical record keeping. Its medies, they will read the adveryears except for initial appointother facilities. Smith said he plans to consult ees.

with Singleton and request the Ex-officio members of the schools for retarded. PWD chief to call all appro- Texas Civil Judicial Council do not priate state department heads to- hold separate and distinct offices. totype for similar services in 16 convinced, may your Rolaids be gether at an early date to ex- Terms of appointive members are plore the state's role in area de- six years, one-third appointed every two years. velopment.

APPOINTMENTS

COURTS SPEAK Harsh editorial criticism of a Gov. Preston Smith appointed university professor's anti-war de- Judge J. R. Alamia of Edinmonstration activities did not con- burg to serve as 92nd District stitute libel, since the man was Judge until the next general eleca public figure subject to criti- tion. He succeeds the late Judge cism, the Supreme Court has Tom L. Hartley.

Smith also made these selecheld. A Corpus Christi contractor tions:

State Antiquities Committee must pay \$127,700 damages to the widow and children of a man kill- Dr. W. C. Holden of Lubbock ed in a collision with one of the and Dr. Fred Wendorf of Dallas. Good Neighbor Commission firm's heavy highway constructtion machine units, the high court Mrs. James Day of Brookshire, Earl William Gammage of Houssaid,

In other recent decisions, the ton and James Weldon Thomas of court concluded that: Dallas, Polygraph Examiners Board -

-A new hearing should be granted in the state's suit for Henry LeBrozec Cany of Austin. Advisory Board, Texas Tourist more than \$10,000 in telephone taxes from a McAllen firm which Development Council - Gus E (Gene) Lehmann of Kerrville installs and services auto tele-Mayor Wesley D. Rogers Jr. of phones.

-No commission is owed a news Lubbock, Robert E. Conwell of paper broker who said he had Corpus Christi and Aubrey N. arranged for the sale of two Cor- Kline of San Antonio.

sicana newspapers, since he had has appointed Rep. Cordell Hull no written contract. HOSPITAL FUNDS APPROVED of Fort Worth chairman of the Texas' Board of Mental Health House Interim Study Committee and Mental Retardation has ap- on the Utilization of Automatic Daproved more than \$6.3 million in ta Processing in State Government. Other members selected for new construction projects.

pus Christi State School, phase 3; Dean Cobb of Dumas, vice-chair-Lubbock state school, \$915,000, man, Harold Davis of Austin, Elmer L. Tarbox of Lubbock, Jimphase 3, and Richmond State

my Weldon of Port Arthur and Joe Allen of Baytown. Dr. A. W. Wortham, head of the department of industrial engineering at Texas A&M, will serve as an exofficio member of the committee. Rep. Russell Cummings of Houston will head the special committee to examine the management practices of the state agenices. Also on the committee are Reps.

Fort Worth.

Rep. Jake Johnson of San Anonio has been appointed chairman of the House Intermim Committee on Military Affairs by

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes appointed the remaining members to the

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doctor, will have responsibility About Dimmit (Continued from Page One) would have one more thing to be Members appointed to this board consultation to nursing homes on away and have taken their Turns, consultation services will be avail- tisements in the News and be able to state mental hospitals and convinced that right here in Dimmitt is the best place to trade. The Unit is due to be the pro- And for those of you that aren't

welfare regions. of little comfort.



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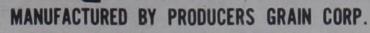


House Speaker Gus Mutscher

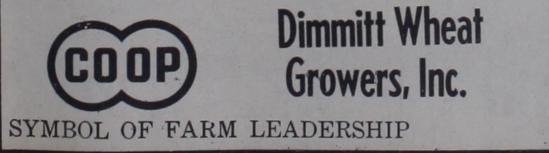
Included is \$1.5 million for Cor- the interim committee are L.

John Allen of Longview, Grant Jones of Abilene, Fred Orr of De-Soto and W. C. (Bud) Sherman of

Speaker Mutscher.



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Senate Interim Committee on Public Utility Commissions, Sen. Charles Wilson of Lufkin had previously been appointed as chairman. Sens. H. J. Blanchard of Lubbock, Criss Cole of Houston. William T. Moore of Bryan and J. P. Word of Meridian were added to the committee. Reps, Leroy J. Wieting of Portland and J. A. Garcia Jr. of Raymondville have been named to the House Interim Committee on Recreational Water Safety. MILITARY LIQUOR SALES EYED Liquor Control Board is reassessing its tax collection-enforcement limitations on federal mil-



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special event at the game.

Thursday, November 20,1969

City-wide Thanksgiving service to be conducted Sunday evening

By MYRT LOMAN

by the churches, will be held Foster.

Baptist Church.

Music will be provided by a joint basketball season Monday at 5:30 The Hart RA boys will meet at church choir under the direction with a game here against Lazbud- the Baptist Church at 1 p.m. Satof Baptist music director, Pres- die. Both boys and girls will play. urday and go to Dinnmitt for a Friday night, hosting the Turkton Upshaw.

Arrangements for the observ- ping the area south of the high with the RA's from the First time is 7:30. ance in which peoples of all school gym, the road north of the Baptist Church in Dimmitt. faiths will participate were an football field by the bus barn nounced by Rev. C. T. Cunning- and the road west from the bus ham, pastor of the First Baptist barn. Church.

MRS. NEWLON ROWLAND re- of Farmers Grain Co., reports N.M., is in Scott and White Hoscently honored her daughter, Su- the milo crop was short this fall pital, Temple, for tests and examzahn, 6, with a birthday party by 1,200 to 1,500 lbs. per acre. inations. Rev. Hankins is a format the Rowland home. Games of The average was 5,000 to 5,500 er pastor of the Hart First Bap- ing been in failing health for seve-River Rat, Jack in the Box, Hot Ibs. per acre. It is believed that tist Church, and is the brother ral years. Burial was in Rose Potato and Pin the Tail on the the extremely hot, dry weather of Mrs. E. L. Jobe. Donkey were played. Mrs. Row- in July and August was the main Paula Sue Harris, 18, was hon- day, land served birthday cake, ice factor causing the milo to weigh ored Friday night with a surprise cream and punch to 12 of Su- light. The soybeans averaged a birthday party in the home of Silverthorn farm east of Hart zahn's friends. Brenda Cheves, daughter of Mr. bushels per acre.

and Mrs. Arthur Cheves, had major surgery in Plainview Hospital last Wednesday.

PRINCIPAL Elmer Six, spon- 8.

sor of the Hart Student Council, The two third grade classes will accompany five Hart High will present a Thanksgiving pro- jonary Union of the First Bap- Bank. School students Saturday to Am- gram under the direction of tist Church met Monday for a arillo to attend the district meet- Mrs. H. L. Cheatham and Mrs. visitation program. ing of the Texas Association of Tom Duffy. The meeting is pub-Student Councils (TASC).



Making the trip will be Six, | HAROLD SMITH and Jim Aver- The class presented a gift to Hart's traditional city-wide Harold Bob Bennett, Gary Six, itt met Thursday afternoon with baby Cynthia Claudette George. Thanksgiving service, sponsored Vicki Six, Donnie Shive and Jean 23 boys of the Royal Ambassadors of the Baptist Church.

at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the First Hart Schools will dismiss at 2 Smith told the story of Sam- of the Girls Auxiliary of the First p.m. on Wednesday for the son, followed by a Bible session Baptist Church enjoyed a skating Rev. Kenneth Wyatt of Tulia, Thanksgiving holidays, with buses of questions. The leaders assisted interim pastor of the First United running at 2. Classes will resume the boys on work toward their Methodist Church of Hart, will at 8:25 Monday mornin, Dec. 1 achievement pens, then the boys deliver the Thanksgiving sermon. Junior High School will open its played football.

Work began Monday on cold-top- game of football at 2 o'clock ey Turks at Sanders Field. Kickoff

OLLIE MONK is in the Plainview Hospital and Foundation for tests and observation.

DEWAYNE BROWN, manager Rev. Fred Hankins of Portales, resident week in Plainview Hospital, hav-Hill Cemetery, Tulia, the following

little higher than usual, about 38 Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Cunningham a few years ago. Mr. Ford was and family. The party followed a veteran of World War II and the football game at Matador, was married to Hazel Bagley of

HART P.T.A. will hold its regu- with Paula and 10 other girls en- Kress in 1952. lar monthly meeting in the Hart joying games, records, birthday elementary gym Tuesday night at cake and soft drinks.

> LADIES of the Women's Misscommunity room of Farmers State send to member Ricky Rowland,

who was ill. Members participating were Mmes. Clay Anderson, Vasca Kit-Den 3 will not meet again untrell, Bill Lacy, Roy Futrell and til Wednesday, Dec. 3.

Mrs. Stewart Newsom and son Johnny served refreshments to SANDRA Bruington, who was Randy Heck, Bruce McAdams, Pat

njured recently in a one-car acci- Six. Bart Bruington and the den dent in Plainview, was able to be mother, Mrs. Doyce McAdams. in school Monday mornin.

CLINTON Billingsley, secretary Leoard Griswold was dismissed last Wedesday from Plains of the Hart Lions Club urges all Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt. members to be present at the Lions Mrs. Roy McLain was admit- Club luncheon meeting for an imted Saturday afternoon to Plains portant program Monday in the Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt, community room of the Farmers



F.F.A. SWEETHEART at Nazareth High School this year is shaw, president, Mrs. Jackie local supply pastor in the absence Jackie Book, who was named Saturday night during the an- Burns; vice-president, Mrs. Ray of Rev. Fred Brown. nual FHA Banquet in Nazareth Community Hall. At left is Clark; secretary, Mrs. Weldon Table decorations were candles nual FHA Banquet in Nazareth Community Hall. At left is Sidney Birkenfeld, president of the NHS chapter of Future Farmers of America, who presented Miss Book with a bou-quet of roses. The new FFA Sweetheart is a senior in NHS, Quet of roses. The new FFA Sweetheart is a senior in NHS, Drug Higgins and Mrs. L. D. Williams: and group captains, D. Williams: and group captains, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Book Jr. (Photo Mrs. J. D. Myrick, Mrs. Joe Per- Plainview and his wife and daughby Mrs. Lucille King)

having suffered a light heart at- State Bank. A program pertack earlier in the day. taining to taxes has been planned. THE HART of Texa's Tops Club MRS. J. S. MYRICK and Mrs.

met Monday at 7 p.m. in the Richard Franks will host the Bank community room. The Queen meeting of the Chi Psi chapter of the Week was Jonalyn Jones. of Beta Sigma Phi Monday. Guest speaker was Mr. Jack Stanley of Lubbock, who spoke on the subject of "Will Power." The Hart Club will entertain the

SOME 90 members and guests Plainview Tumblin Tops at their next meeting Monday at 7 p.m. met in fellowship hall of the First

United Methodist Church last THE FAITH Sunday School Wednesday night for the annual Class of the First Baptist Church Harvest Festival dinner.

met last Wednesday in the home Rev. Kenneth. Wyatt of Tulia of Mrs. Jack George for a busiwas the guest speaker. His subject was, "Are You Part of the New officers were elected. They Problem or the Answer?" Rev. are teacher, Mrs. Preston Up- Wyatt is presently serving as

cy Hart and Mrs. Darrell Davis. ter. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris of Tulia, Mrs. C. B. Landern of Amarillo and Mrs., Mae Glen of Can-

> MRS, ED BENNTTT was in charge of the annual Pledge Service last Thursday afternoon at the Women's Society of Christian Service meeting in the United Methodist Church.

> The ladies completed their plans to sell sandwiches, coffee and pie at the farm sale Tuesday of the late Sam Davis, on the Hubert Maples farm, The next meeting will be Thurs-

day, Dec. 4, at 2:30 at the church.

CUB SCOUTS of Den 2 met last Thursday afternoon in the community room of the Farmers State Bank.

Robert Lacy showed the boys a trick made with 12 toothpicks, fol-lowed by the boys finishing their toothpick project. Mrs. Jim Black and Mrs. Dar-

rell Davis assisted the boys with their skits to be presented at the Cub Scout pack meeting. Mrs. Bob Lacy and son Robert served ice cream to the seven Cubs and their den chief, Larry Cox.

Boys were asked to bring 35 cents extra to the next meeting to buy material for Christmas gifts for their parents.

CUB SCOUTS of Pack 246, leaders and parents met last Thursday night in the Hart School Cafetera for the November pack meet-

Cubmaster Weldon Jones conducted the meeting and Den 3 was in charge of the flag ceremony.



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Den 2 was again presented the most parents present. Cubmaster Weldon Jones submitted his resignation to the group, and Darrell Davis was elected the new cubmaster. The leaders and scouts signed for a new charter. There is still a need for more boys and leaders. Den 2 presented its skit "There Were Three Treasurers," and Den 3 presented "I Can't Hear You." with Claude Cox, son Mike and Elmer Six assisting the boys. The boat Den 2 had made for its skit was given away, with Glen Black as the winner. Cokes, coffee and cookies were served.

