It happens about this time year. People in this part of the country get the weather jitters, especially the cotton farmers and the ones that depend on the cotton farmers for a living. When we get an early cold snap or two, like we have just had and the one that is on its way, we know there can be substantial damage to the cotton crop.

The thing to do at this time is to think positive. We have already got a good cotton crop made, and every week that a killing freeze or frost puts off its appearance it means more money in the bank.

It happens this way every year weatherwise, so by thinking positive we might just de-lay the arrival of winter until we will be really wanting a freeze to defoliate the stuff.

While we are on the subject of weather, and I am not be-

than he had in the house. This we have noticed ever since he was a pup. On rare occasions when old Fox insists on staying in the house, he sleeps in what we call the utility room. We have noticed ever since he activities center and garden from a thing of the Dimmitt church, said the funds will come from income of the Lamar Foundation, established by the late Percy and Zina Lamar and administration. and that is where Viola hangs my sox to dry. It is truly a utility room. But back to Foxy's weather savvy. When he insists on sleeping on his pallet in the utility room explained that the pallet in the utility room. pallet in the utility room, we know to pull the windows down because it is going to rain before the night is over. He next four years "provided large land holdings in Castro of the First Presbyter ian Church, and Rev. Jim T. head start in construction money because of a stock gift valued at \$115,000 from Mrs. The county has a \$165,000 money because of a stock gift valued at \$115,000 from Mrs. The county has a \$165,000 money because of a stock gift valued at \$115,000 from Mrs. The county has a \$165,000 money because of a stock gift valued at \$115,000 from Mrs. The county has a \$165,000 money because of a stock gift valued at \$115,000 from Mrs. The county has a \$165,000 money because of a stock gift valued at \$115,000 from Mrs. The county has a \$165,000 money because of a stock gift valued at \$115,000 from Mrs. The county has a \$165,000 money because of a stock gift valued at \$115,000 from Mrs. The county has a \$165,000 money because of a stock gift valued at \$115,000 from Mrs. The county has a \$165,000 money because of a stock gift valued at \$115,000 from Mrs. The county has a \$165,000 money because of a stock gift valued at \$115,000 from Mrs. The county has a \$165,000 money because of a stock gift valued at \$115,000 from Mrs. The county has a \$165,000 money because of a stock gift valued at \$115,000 from Mrs. The county has a \$165,000 money because of a stock gift valued at \$115,000 from Mrs. The county has a \$165,000 money because of a stock gift valued at \$115,000 from Mrs. The county has a \$165,000 money because of a stock gift valued at \$115,000 from Mrs. The county has a \$165,000 money because of a stock gift valued at \$115,000 from Mrs. The county has a \$165,000 money because of a stock gift valued at \$115,000 from Mrs. The county has a \$165,000 money because of a stock gift valued at \$115,000 from Mrs. The county has a \$165,000 money because of a stock gift valued at \$115,000 from Mrs. The county has a \$165,000 from Mrs. The county has a \$165,000 from Mrs. The county has a \$165,000 from Mrs. The county h er fails to stay in on rainy nights, or if it is going to rain, likewise he never fails to spend the night outside if the weather build band hall

is fit for dogs outside. I leave the weather predictabout the same batting average in our respective fields.

I predict, regardless of what other people may say or think, that Ben Barnes will not be the other people may say or think, that Ben Barnes will not be the next governor of Texas. There is nothing in his record as a submitted.

Twenty-one members of the Dimmitt church attended the Monday night dinner and prois nothing in his record as a statesman that would justify his promotion to a higher office. He has had all the publicity has been been as a statesman that would justify his program is now year. boy that would do the bidding of the special interests, the big, big money boys, in the ment. Ben hasn't been quite as sharp as some of his pred- ners. ecessors among whom is included Allan Shivers and John Con-

thy, according to all reports, Thursday night in the First State tors. while serving in state govern- Bank community room. ment at a very modest salary. People will certainly want to much money and property be- the past year. (See ABOUT DIMMITT, Page 13 fiber. The role of American sent.



T. E. HARRISON MAKES PRESENTATION ... \$35,000 church pledge to King's Manor

Church pledges ing boastful just because he is our dog, we have a little Pomeranian we call Foxie, or Foxy, that knows more about the weather than any of the two-legged forces story.

Foxie, or Foxy, had much rather spend the night outside than he had in the house. This

we call the utility room. We pledge for the local church at and Zina Lamar and adminis- a Castro County resident for goal car be set, Miller said. call it the utility room because it is equipped with a commode and washing machine as well and washing machine as well as various tools and junk items. as various tools and junk items, in Hereford. The annual income of the FUNERAL services were con-

ing up to Foxy and he leaves the Hart School Board award- steer in a "beef a month" pro-

\$24,297 was the lowest of four project.

large land holdings in Castro
County. They established the
Lamar Foundation in their joint

Mr. Clingingsmith, was born

Mr. Clingingsmith, was born

night was Dimmitt Feed Yards. In a called meeting Monday, Inc., which donated the first the crop and political predicting up to me, we both have of a new band building.

gram initiated for King's Manor this year by area feedlots. Ike THE CONTRACT went to Brandon, manager of Dimmitt Steelcraft Builders, Inc., of Feed Yards, accepted a certi-Lubbock. Steelcraft's bid of ficate of appreciation for the high school advection at Cal

> gram. S. L. Garrison of Easter, The Hart Public Schools' band president of King's Manor program is now in its second Founders, presided at the annual business meeting.

and promoting that the conservative political machine could provide. They have groomed him in every possible way to head the conservative establishment that is reversible to the conservative establishment that the conservative establish over the best interests of the people of this state. He was supposed to be the fair-haired boy that would do the hidle

Bank Association during the past promises to be even more imbig, big money boys, in the year has made 53 large operat-administration of state govern- ing loans and has helped 14 Federal Land Bank system is young farmers become land-ow- ready to help finance that fu-

THESE figures were the high-John A. "Dick" Perrin, local Like Shivers and Connally, manager, at the Dimmitt FLB's areth, Irvin Ott of Big Square mitt for many years.

know how Ben acquired so increased by 18 persons during George Bates of Amarillo, El-much money and property be- the past year. George Bates of Amarillo, El-mer Moore of Olton, Bill Rich

fore they will be willing to trust him with another state office. ed that the Federal Land Bank Nazareth. Then there is the other plank system has played a major role Mrs. Roy Lilley, office secin most politicians' platform and in helping farmers meet the retary, and Mrs. Dick Perrin that is their record in office, financial challenges in attaining served pecan pie and coffee to

The Dimmitt Federal Land farmers in the world market his pet projects was the develture, Summers said.

OTHER officers of the local dent; and Ed Drerup of Naz- of the First State Bank of Dim-Barnes has become quite weal- annual business meeting last and Wade Mills of Hart, direc-

Perrin reported that the local association's membership loans meeting were Mr. and Mrs. of Hart and Ray Schmucker of

that is accomplishments in the a record production of food and the members and guests pre-



HOOK 'EM, HORNS!—A pretty Hart High School cheerleader, giving the classic Longhorn gesture, is silhouetted against the brightness of the school's annual Homecoming Bonfire last Thursday night. It was to be the last warmth she'd feel during Homecoming—the big game was played

the next night in drizzly, 40-degree, goose- summary for August in the 60 have carried over to the huddle, for the fired-up Longhorns put the Turkey Turks incoming battle.

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ibrary site search starts

With the hiring of an archi-tect, the search for a county library site started in earnest dies is the new High Plains Bap-tist Hospital in Amarliio. Monday, James Rittenberry of

THE COUNTY Commission- here with Library Board Chairers' Court has hired Rittenberry man Jack Miller and other & Associates of Amarillo as the board members to look over architect for the new library nine potential sites, six of which building, and the County Li- have been declared available by brary Board is now laying the their owners. groundwork for the next two stages of the ambitious project—choosing a library site and consultant and architect to launching a fund drive.

The Rittenberry firm designed the highly acclaimed Dumas Library and the recently constructed Callahan Memorial Lime if they haven't done so alstructed Callahan Memorial Labrary in Panhandle. Among Rittenberry's other recent crequire a minimum of one-eighth

Clingingsmith

George Ira Clingingsmith, 66, the site is chosen, so a definite

Mr. Clingingsmith was born matching funds Jan. 22, 1905, in Mallard, Mon- "We have a real opportunity Also recognized during the Founders Day Program Monday tague County, to Noah and Fan-here, but it's going to require nie Watts Clingingsmith. When he was 14, his father bought land 10 miles southeast of Dimmitt, and the family moved here wrecks involve

He and his younger brother, Flovd, rode horseback to sch high school education at Canyon, holding jobs as a dish-washer and night watchman. He later studied geology at Texas Tech, then operated an oil business in Hart for two years before he started farming.

ON JULY 4, 1941, he married Emily Elizabeth McLean of

He was the first farmer in the southeast part of the county to experiment with deep-well irrigation. A dedicated conservationist, he was active in the work of water boards and soil conservation districts. One of opment of a rundown ranch in Colorado into a showplace of conservation methods. ranch is now a Colorado state

He served two terms as a lights of a financial report by board are Sid Sheffy, vice-presi- was on the board of directors

> HE AND HIS family attended he First Methodist Church in Dimmitt until he helped to found the First Presbyterian Church here, which he served as an elder.

He is survived by his wife, Emily; a daughter, Mrs. Rubye and was taken to High Plains Mae Hallford of Devine; his mother, Mrs. Fannie Clingingsmith of Hereford; a grandson and three nieces.

Pallbearers were Winfred Fuller, Charles Ravencamp, Ralph Lambright, Willie Hammonds,

THP investigates 11 August wrecks

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 11 accidents on rural to avoid an accident. highways in Castro County during August, according to Sgt. Vernon Cawthon, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

THESE crashes resulted in one person killed and six in-

The fatality was Gaylon Keel-ng, Lubbock contractor who was killed in a freak utilitypole accident Aug. 13 on US 385, near the Dimmitt Airport. Although Keeling was not in a vehicle, the fatal mishap was classified as a traffic accident stead of an industrial acc dent, since it occurred on highway right-of-way.

The rural traffic accident summary for Castro County during the first eight months of 1971 shows a total of 50 accidents resulting in three persons killed and 20 persons injured.

THE RURAL traffic accident and 400 persons injured. This than during July.



DOLPH BRISCOE, GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE-TO-BE ... Speaks to Dimmitt audience Thursday

he'll run for governor

Three auto accidents on Dim-

mitt streets during the past week involved vehicles that were either parked or legally THE FIRST occurred at 4:35 p.m. last Wednesday at the in-

tersection of US 86 and Northwest Second Street. A 1961 Chevrolet Impala driven by Mrs. Vera Myrtle Carter, 65, collided with a 1971 Ford LTD sedan driven by Celia Ann It was his second appearance and essential to the future in Dimmitt; he shook hands in growth of Texas. . . Police Chief W. W. Jones said

Miss Morris was stopped at a 3½ years ago. yield sign on West Second when Mrs. Carter made a wide right turn off US 86 and struck Miss The Horris' car in the left rear fender. Mrs. Carter was cited for making an improper turn. A PARKED pickun owned by

Dimmitt Agri Industries and assigned to Don Shelton, 609 NW Eighth St., was struck Saturday afternoon by an Oldsmobile sedan driven by Mrs. Orene Williams, 625 NW Eighth St.

Jones said the pickun was legally parked in front of Shellegally parked in front of Shellegal ton's home when the Oldsmobile bit it in the left rear corn-Clinic, where stitches were tak-

insufficient clearance. THE THIRD wreck occurred HAL DUTTON, cheral music 24 hours.) at 4:45 p.m. Saturday on North- director for Dimmitt Public Ray Riley, Joe Cowen and Chet Ford LTD sedan driven by for 8 p.m. in the North Elemen-Johnny Lee Sherman, 19, of tary music building, located be-Lazbuddie, collided with a park- tween the Dimmitt Junior High

Claiming that "we must re- economic development (includ- will destroy the integrity of our atore confidence in our state ing water importation to the society. We must have coopergovernment," Dolph Briscoe High Plains); (2) restoration of ative plans between the state said here last Thursday that he will definitely run for governor ment; (3) law and order; and in next year's Democratic pri- (4) job training for welfare re- needed. And we must provide

THE UVALDE rancher and businessman said he will make ture of our state," he said, "and his formal appropriate transfer and ture of our state," he said, "and ANSWERING questions from his formal announcement "prob- what kind of a way of life we're his audience, Briscoe took these bably the latter part of this year or the first part of 1972."

Briscoe, who lost to Gov. and I do today and tomorrow. Preston Smith in the 1968 pri
We stand on the threshold of meets. mary race, spoke to 50 per- the greatest development in the sons at a reception in the First history of our state. . . . Develop-State Bank community room. ment of water resources is vital the same room as a candidate

"I'm going to be a candidate for governor next year, and I

HE HINTED at four campaign

er. Mrs. Williams received a may be formed serious laceration of the mouth

Local singers will meet toen. Mrs. Williams was cited night (Thursday) to discuss orfor passing another vehicle with ganizing a community chorus

ed 1960 Falcon owned by Oral and North Elementary buildings. "We need to discuss such | Monday

Jones said Sherman was driv- things as whether we want to Tuesday ng south on the street when his form a chorus, whether to have Wednesday 75 44 car hit the rear end of the officers, a governing board and parked Falcon. Sherman was a pay system, how often to cited for failure to control speed meet, and what type music we I should sing," Dutton said.

"In our system, people can "I'm here hunting help," he demand, but sometimes they said in his opening remarks to end up with the sorriest which the Dimmitt crowd that was they will tolerate. Our system beefed up by local cattlemen. has to have participation by our people, and confidence in our leadership. We must restore Highway Dept. need your help, your advice and confidence in our state govern-

themes in his talk here: (1) there were those who thought better planning for the state's they were above the law. People are afraid to walk the streets in our larger cities now The law must be enforced equally for all....

"If we give money to a man who is able to work for it, we

Record low

(Readings recorded at 7 a.m. daily for the preceding foreman for Castro County, said

Friday Saturday Sunday

US Weather Observer system

unlimited opportunity to those

"Basically, I believe in as

little government regulation as necessary. Our federal government has grown too big.

"I hope and believe my financial support (in the 1972 campaign) will be broad-based."

"I think that with the proper educational program, the Texas Water Plan can and will be passed in the future."

"I am personally opposed to a state income tax.

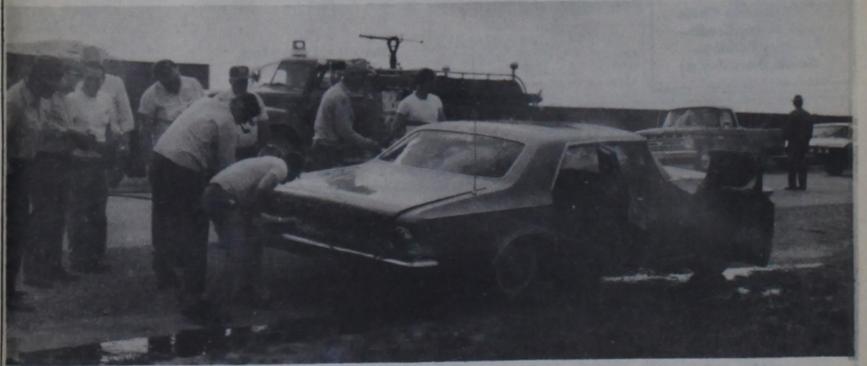
"WE'VE HAD an era in which sets open house

The Dimmitt office of the Texas, Highway Dept. will hold open house Friday in observance of "Highway Week in

THE SPECIAL week was proclaimed for Sept. 19-24 by Gov. Preston Smith. Theme for this year's observance is "Roads and Streets—the Backbone of Total Transportation."

Joe B. Moore, maintenance the local department maintains 235.99 miles of paved highways, farm roads and streets in Castro County

MOORE invited all interested residents here to "take a cof-.20 fee break" Friday by visiting the local office. He said he and other local department em-.15 ployees will be ready to answer any questions regarding the part HOWARD COOK state's total road and street



pimple weather. But the bonfire's heat must counties of the Lubbock region TOTAL LOSS-What would you do if your car suddenly shows a total of 581 accidents quit purring down the highway and started burning? "I resulting in 25 persons killed pulled off the road and jumped," said Vincente Casas, ownto cold sotrage, 44-8, in the big Home- was 17 more accidents, 12 less er of this 1963 Chrysler which was totally demolished Sunfatalities, and 76 more injured day afternoon. The fire started in the car's engine compartment at 4:30 p.m. as Casas was driving toward Dimmitt,

three miles southeast of the city on State 194. By the time firemen arrived, the blaze had spread throughout the car, turning it into a burned-out hulk. Cause of the blaze was unknown, although firemen suspected a break in the fuel

Sheffy's chatter

Fall parties and club meetings get into full swing

birthdays, club meetings and Betty in Lubbock. parties.

nie (Carol) Farris was hostess ing friends and I served them LAST Wednesday Mrs. Ronat a pink and blue shower and coffee for Mrs. Jess Willard. She is Martha. The hostesses the 42 Club and friends. They were Dorothy Hopson, Carol Cluck, Brenda Andrews, Charlene Hunter, Sue Howell, Glenda Sims, Diker Stanford, Sandra Nelson, and Katy Graham. thirty guests came in for coffee and ice cream roll.

Another anticipating party was hosted by Mrs. Jim Killges or Countess (Isn't that a pretty name?) This party was Thursday afternoon. Pickup foods, punch and coffee were served to 27 guests by assisting hostesses Hazel Nelson, Ellen Gregory, Judy Waggoner, Marge Toddleson and Mary Lois Sum- Bill Williams is now the organmers. A baby stroller was the ist at a new Nazarene Church hostess gift for the coming baby. in North Hereford.

BILL AND Dalia Gregory went to the Deming N.M. farm to see about things. The boys Local dairymen stay with Grandmother Jo.

Mrs. Gladys Cleavinger and Yo exhibit stock esses Tuesday evening at a steak supper at Ann's Steak at Lubbock Snow House, with "42" later at Mrs. ford Goldman Dyer, Leola Hab- week-long run.

and mostly out to the Astro- two Holstein. dome to see a ball game.

day with her sister Key in Am-

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arillo and the next day, Wed-; Tom and Johnny Davis are some time in July. This has been the month for nesday, with her son Jack and home from Houston. They went Mr. and Mrs. Wes Anthony weather, but colorful bands and his daughter Ruth Gilbert of ner there.

ternoon to a few bridge play-Bertie McLain's (of Hart) avocado salad and cherry delight cake. Hope they liked it. Guests helping Carol were members of were Dee Williams, Cletha George, Opal Bearden, Ann Singer, Gladys Benson, Gladys Cleavinger, Ruth Wooten, Maggie Boren, and Ceal Carlile and Sid came in later for coffee and

Thursday afternoon. That was ingsworth for Mrs. Charles Hod- a busy day, what with the Cham-Gas Users and the N.F.O!

Little Cheri Stewart returned to her home in Omaha, Neb. grandparents Dee and Bill Williams. Cheri's parents are Connie and Jerry Stewart. Mrs.

Cleavinger's home. Guests were | Several dairy cattle breeders Ceal Carlile, Wes and Alice An- Fair which opens in Lubbock 50-lb. ones we hear about. And Ministries were Mrs. Jack Pat- C., brother Joe. Norman and dad, C. M. Owen.

and Geroge Bradford. I got clude Vincent Braddock, 17 Texans can still "brag" even bert Benton. the "boobie" prize. Clarence Brown Swiss; Gerald Braddock, if Alaska does have more land, Carol Dyer says she and Gold- Swain Burkett. won high score for the men six Brown Swiss; Raymond ice and snow. That is a fine man went to the Texas Techand Beulah Wright and Ann Braddock, three Brown Swiss; beautiful country. We must go New Mexico game in Lubbock MR. AND MRS. Will Wright to Hart Sunday for a visit with Heritage home in Plainview af-Singer tied for high for the lad- Duane Braddock, one Brown Swiss; Cecil Braddock, one Brown Swiss; Hubert Backus, R. N. AND Ann Carpenter one Brown Swiss; and Winston went to Houston, just for fun Waggoner, 16 Brown Swiss and

Fair Park Coliseum will fea-On Thursday, Adilene Rush, ture the return of Tennessee Jean Harsh and Elsie Wood and | Ernie Ford Sept. 27, 28 and 29. her son Norman Wood went to along with the Celebration and Palo Duro Canyon for an out- comedian-singer Glen Ash. A ing and picnic. Norman is home | Mexican all-star variety show from Fort Belvoire, Wash. and will be featured Thursday night will leave soon for Vietnam. Merle Haggard, his wife Bon-These ladies' husbands are with nie Owens and The Strangers will round out the week-long run Mrs. Maggie Boren visited one Friday and Saturday, Oct. I and

Tickets are \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50, all reserved. Tickets purchased prior to Sept. 27 will be accompanied by free admission to the fairgrounds. Tickets may be obtained by mail through the box office, PO Box 208, Lubbock, 79408.

Tri-State Fair today will honor senior citizens

Today (Thursday) has been designated "Senior Citizens" Day" at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo. All persons with a Medicare card will be admitted free to the fairgrounds.

THERE WILL be a free program at 1 p.m. in the coliseum building. On the program will be someone from the National Association of Retired Persons. A high school choir and the Amarillo College Band will perform also.

Door prizes will be given for the oldest man, oldest woman, the one with the most grandchildren, etc.

THE Amarillo Social Security Office will have an exhibit set up in the commercial building with representatives there to answer questions about Social Security and Medicare.

Longoria gets Pacific duty

Marine Lance Cpl. Luis L Longoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dagoberto Longoria of Hart has deployed to the Western Pacific with Marine Corps Batt alion Landing Team 1/4 for duty with the US Seventh Fleet. He is a 1970 graduate of Hart High School.

FORTY-SIX newspapers have responded to the governor's appeal to help with a crimp-stop program in their areas.

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the meeting.

Square have been going places | ter of the Clarence Dixons. the past month. They and sons after a five-week visit with her Raybern and his wife and child- CHARLES and Billie Norris war" will end soon. ren, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ott Morgan and children David and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Odom, Fl Paso and Rev. Jim Dyer ith Tate and Tal of Lubbock. State Liquor Board. Then on there is a possibility the cav- Lometa Odom and friend Mary Jackson. Francis is home from Hart. went to Las Cruces on the El bert and Lois Scott. Paso trip to visit her sister Mrs. Miller and family.

well are home from a long trip the crops.

with their daughter Ann Swain and granddaughter Linda Kuntz much action. The score was Wichita Falls, his sisters and Mr. and Mrs. Claude John- She has a broken hip but is I played hostess Thursday af- of Lubbock who is in that big and her friend Lola Mae Perry New Mexico 13, Tech 10. Other brother from Shallowater, who son spent a few days with their much better. Another sister

Canyon were here recently for and had side trips to Cloud- Earl Parishes. a visit with the Jack Patton croft and a visit to historic old

MR. AND MRS. George Bag- in Wilcox, Ariz. seeing about has bought a home there.

family. Rodney is attending Lincoln where Billy the Kid C. B. OFFICER Ronnie Ken- and attending to business. shot up the place. Stop at their more is home from Bainbridge Mrs. Elaine Scalia died early Jean and Bob DuLaney. AT THE Federal Land busi- Wednesday the Anthonys went his parents Nell and Darrell west Texas Hospital. Elaine and is a house guest of her son hon. ness meeting, we met Bill Rich to an Amarillo Hospital to visit Kenmore and his wife Connie was born in Castro County, the Bill and family. Bill works at Jeff Myers is now at an air-

went to the Colorado moun- Carol went to Carlsbad Cav- children Sandra and Leisa of of Wichita, Kan., and Jack Dyer | Alene Lilley of Houston visit- Castro Lodge AF & AM 879, Retains, then home, and then on erns a while back, then decid- Summerfield and Mr. and Mrs. of Perryton. to El Paso to visit their daugh- ed to go on to see the Sonora Lynn Cox and children of Hub Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harris of Mrs. Roy Lilley and other relater Irvaleen and her husband Caverns southeast of there, were Sunday guests of parents Wellington were recent guests tives, who are Charles or Son-Dannevik, Worshipful Master,

to Houston and Baytown where erns may be the same forma- Nelms of White Deer were an Amarillo hospital where he Mr. and Mrs. Derrel Musick they visited relatives and Alma tion. But who knows for sure? guests of her folks the D. H. had surgery. He is doing fine are home after attending funwent to all the antique shops Terry Scott of Hereford was Odoms. You remember Lome- now. the could find. Oh yes, they a weekend guest of his dad Del- ta was the star basketball play- Dana Lippard and friend Mrs. Jim Musick last Saturday er who helped Dimmitt go to Joan Smith were having a steak in Grapeland. Dale and Marie Winders and state. Well she is coach and supper in Hereford Saturday. Rex and Darlene Wooten spent sponsor of a young student a few days on the Wooten place group at White Deer and she MR. AND MRS. Frank Smith visiting in their home. Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Byrnes Duree.

of Hart. Bill is the brother of a great niece who was seriously at WTSU at Canyon. Ronnie is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pres the Post Office. Mrs. Don Newman. Mr. and injured in a two-car wreck near in the Navy and will fly to the Dyer. Her mother and the PROBABLY 60 men heard Mrs. George Bates of Amarillo Friona. All the people were Flagg Ship of West Pack Cruise Merritts mother were sisters. MR. AND MRS. Curtis Tate Jeff is the son of Bob and Mar-Dolph Briscoe talk at the bank were there. They own land badly hurt. The lady who pull- just off Vietnam. Ronnie re- She is survived by her husband had company last weekend, her tha Myers. Rick Noble went southeast of town. And Mr. ed in front of the car has two ceived the military honor award Edward, two daughters, two sister and family Mr. and Mrs. back to a Denver hospital for Mcore of Olton came over for broken legs and two broken out of his graduating class at brothers and three sisters, who Jack Robinson of Woodward, a checkup after recent heart Alma and Irving Ott of Big of the Jim Dixons, granddaugh
Craig Fuller left for Vietnam are Mrs. P. R. Newton, or J. F. Kay home after a two-Tuesday. Norman Wood goes Lucile, Mrs. O. J. or Billie Cal- week visit. Sunday guests were next week. Maybe this "no end lihan of Lexington, Kv., Mrs. daughter Pat and Ken Truelove Ben or Mary Jean Collins of and Brent and son Jim and Jud-

of Dallas were weekend guests Mrs. Byron Rowe and daugh-Don and Janice Shelton were of her sister Ellen and Don Gre- ter Kim spent their vacation in Ray and Mattie Axtell of Earth. from Castro County will be ma- through Canada to Alaska. He Going to Hereford last week- hosts at a Sunday dinner for gory. They all went to Olton Dimmitt and went to Ruidoso Sid and Myrtle Sheffy, Clarence | jor exhibitors at the 54th and reports the cabbage there are end to attend the reports the cabbage there are end to attend the Plst birth- for a few days. Tracy McLean and Opal Bearden, Horace and nual Panhandle South Plains good but he did not see the for teachers in the Methodist all in September-her Dad H. day party for the girls' grand- and Kim Rowe enjoyed the ski

and the Francis Jacksons went | Maggie Gollehon is now at

of El Paso spent a week in Dimmitt people they saw were are Mr. and Mrs. Fmmitt daughter Beverly and Carl Rus- Clara Turner Williams is also Jack Patten Sr. of Spur and Ruidoso recently. No races, but the W. J. Hills, the Charles Wright, Mrs. Jess Hardy, and sell at Lubbock. They had a living at Heritage. If you want Acdney and Cindy and baby of they did go bowling, swimming Wales. the Bud Hills, and the Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Balkman. visit with Claude's sister, Vera to, send cards to Room 11.

Myers Ogletree who is on the Some of the scientists think Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Odom. of cousins. Ivey and Francis nv Armstrong and Jo Hankins of Ira E. Brown, Secretary. Visi-

eral services for his mother

Robert and Roxanne McLean have had friends from Dallas lift and several other attractions thony, Beulah Wright of Here- Sept. 27 and continues for a only 30 acres in that big fertile ton Mrs. Bill Behrends, Mrs. Donald, and all the family were Marion Lee and daughters while on the trip. Mr. Rowe valley. He saw some of the Bill Clark. Mrs. Jim Cleavin- there. Other September birth- Bonnie and Julie of Amarillo is a designing engineer for Sears erer, Ann Singer, Vera Webb. EXHIBITORS from here in- cow farms. So I guess we ger. Mrs. George Sides and Ro- days I heard of were Viola Nel- came by Saturday to wish Myr- and Roebuck in Dallas. The son (no kin). Nancy Fuller and tle Behrends a happy birthday. Rowes were very impressed George and Myrtle Behrends with our small town of Dimmitt.

Saturday night. They say cold were hosts this past week to Roland Shepard, who is a gin-ter seven months stay in Dimmitt's Plains Memorial Hospital.

went to Tulia one day visiting | Ethel Guiverson of Rhome has | went to Plainview to attend the been visiting special friends Uncle Ben Turner's family reunion at the City Park build-Base for a few days visit with Saturday in Amarillo's North- Mrs. Barbar Sava of Texark- ing. They took Maggie Golle-



ed this week with her sister gular meeting, 3rd Monday. Practice every Thursday, W. P. tors Welcome

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Evangelista - Max R. Zamorano Phone 647-3434

Sunday— Bible Study 10:00	a.m
Morning Worship 11:00	
Evening Worship 6:00	p.m
Wednesday — Bible Classes for all 7:30	p.m

Joe Bailes Latin American Mission Rev. Eddle Sanchez

ı	Sunday -		271
	Sunday School		
9	Morning Worship	11:00	a.m
1	Training Union		
	Evening Worship		
	Monday -		
	Mission Service	2:00	p.m
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J. C. Gardner, P.		
Sunday School	10:00	a.m.
Morning Worship	. 11:00	a.m.
Evening Worship	7:30	p.m.
Wednesday -		
Mid-Week Services	7:30	p.m.

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

Sunday -	-			
Bible Sch	nool		9:45	a.m.
Morning	Worship	and		
Lord's	Supper		10:50	a.m.
Evening	Worship		. 6:00	p.m.
Wednesd	ay —			
Bible Stu	idy	-	7:30	p.m.

SUNNYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Mack Imner, I astor	
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 Night -	
Prayer Service 7:	30 p.m

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

	Sunday —		
		10:00	a.n
	Morning Worship	11:00	
1	Training Union	6:00	p.m
ı	Evening Worship	7:00	p.m
	Wednesday -		
ı	Mid-Week Services	7:30	p.m
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LA IGLESIA DE DEL PRIMOJEN East Halsell S	OTT	
Pastor, Gustavo Or	rnelas	
Sunday School	10:00	a.m.
Sermon	11:00	a.m.
Lord's Supper and		
Feet Washing	11:30	a.m.
Evening Worship		
Wednesday Services		



WRESTLING OUR **FEARS**

Our fears seem as big and as terrible as this alligator sometimes, don't they? Fear about this thing and that can paralyze us and prevent us from doing our

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LEE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Bill Wadley, Pustor Phone 647-5355 Third and Halsell Streets 302 S.E. 2nd

		Sunday School	9:30	a.m.	Sun
:30	a.m.		10:45		Sun
1:30	a.m.	Training Union	6:00	p.m.	Mon
:00	p.m.	Evening Worship	7:00	p.m.	Chr
		2nd & 4th Monday -			C
30	a.m.	Brotherhood Wednesday —	8:00	p.m.	Eva
		Mid-Week Services	7:30	p.m.	Wed
:30	p.m.	Choir Practice	8:30	p.m.	Mid

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH William E. Summers, Paster

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

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Church School

Bill Myers, Music and	Education
Sunday —	
Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	. 11:00 a.m.
Training Union	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday -	
Prayer Meeting	7:30 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal	8:10 p.m.
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IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Raphael Chen, Pastor 701 E. Bedford - Phone 647-4219

Mass in English	1:00	a m
Mass in Spanish 1	0:30	a.m
Religion Classes	9:30	a.m
Monday, Tuesday & Saturdi	ay -	
Mass	7:00	a.m
Holy Days -		
Mass in English	7.00	am
Mass in Spanish	8:00	pm
Confessions —		
Friday 7:00 to	8:00	p.m.
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IGLESIA METODISTA - ST. LUKE Gilberto Diaz, Pastor

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Sunday -	-			
Sunday 8	School		9:45	
Morning	Worship	**********	11:00	am
Evening	Worship	***************************************	7:00	g.m.
Thursday	_			
Services			7:00	p.m

CHURCH OF CHRIST (S.W. 4th at Bedford) Ronnie Parker, Minister

sunday —		
Bible Study	9:30	
Morning Worship	10:30	
Evening Worship	6:00	p.m.
Wednesday —		
Bible Class for all	7:30	p.m.
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Jim T. Pickens, Pastor 110 S.W. 3rd - Phone 647-4356

Sunday -Sunday School Morning Worship MYF: Jr. Hi & Sr. Hi ____ 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. General Meeting, WSCS ___ 9:30 a.m.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. James Robert Alexander 419 North East Street

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ınday —		
inday School	9:45	a.m.
orning Worship	11:00	a.m.
	6:00	p.m.
vening Worship	7:00	p.m.
onday W.M.U.	4:30	p.m.
uesday Brotherhood	7:55	p.m.
ednesday Prayer Meeting		
anctuary Choir		riday

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12—NOTICES

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14-CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS The Reed family wishes to express their sincere appreciation for the beautiful flowers that were sent in memory of Stanley from the Class of '69 and the Sophomore Class. A very special thanks to the Class of '69 and other school friends for the memorial gift to apply on a headstone for Stanley. We love you all. M. J., FRANKIE, DEBRA AND

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A special thanks to Drs. Lee and Blackburn for their faithcalled. Also special thanks to our truly dear friends for the many, many prayers, beautiful floral tributes, the food, cards, letters, visits, and gifts given in memory of Stanley to the TYPE OF LICENSE OR PER- Control Act. Fund, Boys Ranch, Girlstown, the American Cancer Society and the Dimmitt Cemetery Assn. We shall be eternally grateful to each of you. May God

bless you all. M. J., FRANKIE, DEBRA & STEVEN REED THE W. W. REED FAMILY THE ROY CARR FAMILY

14-50-1tc CARD OF THANKS We want to thank all of you for your kindness, cards and food sent during the sickness and death of our mother and grandmother Mrs. Lillie Mae Hill (mother of Mrs. Bud Grif-

and concern. MR. & MRS. BUD GRIFFIN RANDY LEE GRIFFIN MR. & MRS. DANNY GOOLSBY

fin). The lovely flowers help-

ed brighten the lonely days.

Bless all of you for your help

9-50-2tc DUSTY, DUDLEY & JO DAWN CHARLIE HILL, Husband ALFRED HILL. Mobeetie, Texas. brother

CARD OF THANKS Hello, Hello Folk's, For flower's candy, cards, letters, visits and those who said a pray for me while I was in the horse- (SEAL) 10-50-1tp pittle I am very muchoblige.

JEROME DURBIN

15-LEGAL NOTICES 15-LEGAL NOTICES

that a hearing will be held on LOCAL CLASS B CARD OF THANKS
The M. J. Reed family wishes the 24th day of September, WHOLESALER'S PERMIT to express their appreciation 1971, at 10:00 a.m. in the The undersigned is an ap-County Courthouse in Dim- plicant for a General Class mitt, Castro County, Texas, B Wholesaler's Permit from on the application of the the Texas Liquor Control a license to sell beer at retail ice by publication of such and a package store permit, application in accordance ful attendance when they were filed with the Texas Alcoholic with provisions of Section Beverage Commission in Aus- 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts tin, Travis County, Texas, the of the Second Called Session being as follows:

First Baptist Church Building MIT-package store permit premises license

Castro County, Texas

NAME OF OWNER - Rita Kleman and Edwin Pohlme-

NAME OF FIRM—Bottle Shop A copy of the application for the package store permit is filed and made under oath to Texas Alcoholic Beverage TO Commission; and a copy of the application for the beer MAN, DECEASED: retailer's off-premises license is filed with the County Clerk of Castro County, Texas; and any person desiring to contest the facts stated in & JARED said application and the ap-MR. & MRS. JOE LEE plicant's right to secure said Clerk of said Court, in Cause WILCOX license and permit may do so No. 1250, in the County Court

> as provided by law. ZONELL MAPLES

ZONELL MAPLES, County Clerk Castro County, Texas

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hereinafter named owner for Board and hereby gives notsubstance of said application of the 44th Legislature designated as the Texas Liquor

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15—LEGAL NOTICES

ALL PERSON HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ES-TATE OF ROBERT J. KLE-Notice is hereby given that

original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Robert J Kleman, Deceased, were issued to Rita M. Kleman, on the 20th day of September, 1971, by the upon giving security for costs of Castro County, Texas, designated as the Estate of Robert WHICH WITNESS my hand J. Kleman, Deceased, which and seal of office this 10th cause is still pending and the Amarillo, brother day of September, A.D. 1971. said Rita M. Kleman now holds ing claims against said estate are hereby required, as provided by law, to present same within the time prescribed by law to the said Rita M. Kleman. The residence and post office address of Rita M. Kleman is P. O. Box 102, Nazareth, Tex-

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BONFIRE KING-James Taylor, a senior, was crowned Hart High School Bonfire King last Thursday night at the school's annual Homecoming bonfire and pep rally. Here, Lisa Lacy does the honors as the big bonfire whips up in the background. As it turned out, the students picked the last dry night of the week to have their bonfire.



By AL FORRESTER

Rain and muddy fairways Flight nine-hole, man-woman monthly Flight event was scheduled for an alternate-shot contest, and will be played at a later date, acland, president.

ciation conducted its weekly golf 18-holes. play day last week, competing with "Hidden Partners" for miscellaneous prizes.
THE TEAM of Bobby Vilas

and Amy Glover spliced together a three-over par 41 to cop met last week to choose a slate first place in the Championship of officers for the LGA 1972

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Hart, Texas

Giles registered a team score of 49 for top honors in the First

forced postponement Sunday of The team of Joannis Robertthe LGA-sponsored Scotch Four- son and Adaline Rush carded a some Golf Tournament. The 58 for a victory in the Second

The ladies enjoyed smoked turkey sandwiches and trimmings at the home of Mrs. Bill cording to Mrs. Garnett Hol- Clark between rounds recently, and ice cream in the home of The CCCC Ladies' Golf Asso- Mrs. Truman Touchstone after

> The Ladder Tournament ends this week. Final day for challenges was Tuesday.

The nominating committee season. Committee members Deanne Clark and Vaudine were Mrs. Bill Clark, Mrs. Joe Butler and Mrs. Fred Bruegel Sr. Elections will be held in

> FIRST ROUND action starts here Saturday in the 1971 mem-ber-Guest Golf Tournament. Members are reminded that deadline for entry in the two-day, 36-hole, low-ball meet is Friday at 5 p.m. Bruce Winn, signing out of Canyon Country Club, is teamed up with local talent, Dr. David Bechtol. Dean Kelley of KFDA-TV, Amarillo, was originally paired up with Jimmy Butler, but since Butler will be out of town this weekend, Kelley is out scouting for another partner.

SHORT PUTTS: Cary Jack-son and Harold Stephens donated some "elbow grease" this past week to help repair the water pump. Thank you . . . Bernice Hill won her flight and low putts in Clovis at Colonial Park at the monthly meet of the Hi Plains Golf Association John Lantz broke 80 for his lowest score recently with a five-over-par 77 Goodwin Miller, steadfast playing buddy of O. K. Howe, made an 81foot putt recently.

BUTTERMILK and homesoured milk can be used interchangeably in baking, remind Extension foods and nutrition specialists. If a recipe calls for sour milk or buttermilk, you can prepare the amount you need from sweet milk by adding one tablespoon vinegar for each cup of milk, then letting the mixture stand 5 min-

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Sunnyside news

Community gets 1.60 inches from storm

By TEENY BOWDEN

1.60 inches of rain was re- near Sulphur Springs.

JOHN GILBREATH was re- vice in Brussels. Fertilizer Co. of Hart.

defeated Plains, 12-10, last Sat- for most of the week. urday at Plains. Dickie Bradley and Edwin Fulfer play on plays on the junior high team.

much of the time at their ranch | Dimmitt Monday. | Kent Bradley has been ill this

perature dropped to 41 degrees, and Mrs. Gale Sadler and girls but the sun broke through Sun- a while before establishing a

The Springlake-Earth B team Sadler of Dimmitt was also out ballgame Friday night.

the B team, and Joe Fulfer cer of Rome, Ga., visited last ers meeting at Springlake- Angelo this semester. week with his parents, Mr. and Earth last Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler Mrs. Noah Spencer. Mr. and The Springlake and Earth MRS. Charlie Hall Jones, the and Sulphur Springs.

last weekend and this week with nise Morgan started classes in Molly Gay visited in Lubbock and Miss Allen were married committee is busy, meeting

cently completed his army ser- County PTA Council, attended will be used to continue a five- surgery Monday. the annual leadership training part program of prayer for state course Tuesday at the Spring-lake-Earth School. She also Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackson Wednesday night in Lubbock with Brenda. Brenda and Marcently elected a director and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Fowlkes course Tuesday at the Spring-missions. Ray Joe Riley secretary-treas-of Rockport visited with Mr. lake-Earth School. She also Mr. and urer of the Hi-Point Grain and and Mrs. E. R. Sadler and their helped with the PTA-sponsored came home from Lubbock for tin were home from Lubbock family last week. Mrs. Pearl Mexican food supper before the the weekend. He will continue for the weekend.

Ray Joe Riley, a director of bock next week.

dor with Mr. and Mrs. Ercell with them. They all also visit-Keeler of Hale Center. With them. They all also visit-day night at the school. Mrs. acquainted tea in the home of Howard Cummings was among Mrs. Mokey Ivey Thursday Seven the teachers honored.

ceived with a little hail and Mr. and Mrs. Myles Sadler week. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley THE WEEK of Prayer pro-E. R. Sadler, prayer support MRS. RAY JOE Riley, presi- chairman and group leader. The

with cobalt treatments in Lub-

Water, Inc., spoke on the Texas | David Bradley is enrolled at duty MR. AND MRS. Olvis Spen- Water Plan at the Young Farm- Angelo State University in San

Mack Turner in a private cere-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Wagstormy conditions last Thurs- and son, Gregory, arrived here day night. A trace of rain was from Austin Tuesday to visit the NFO in Amarillo Friday and last Wednesday night and Friday night

received both Friday and Saturday. Friday night the temE. R. Sadler and brother, Mr. legates from Castro County.

Saturday. They were voting delegates from Castro County.

Saturday. They were voting deBowden substituting for Mrs. day afternoon. Mrs. Pauline Harris received word Saturday that her new

new dental practice. He re- dent of the Lamb-Bailey Bi- next three Wednesday nights granddaughter would undergo Mrs. R. J. Lefevere spent

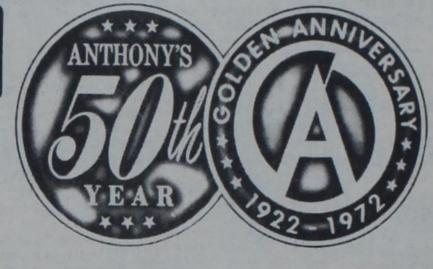
> GENE CARSON was home from two weeks' National Guard

Edd Waggoner and Benny Scott of Dimmitt left Friday for a few days' vacation at Paris

spent Monday through Thurs- Mrs. Chuck Lay and Chris of Lions Clubs gave an apprecia- former Debbie Allen of Plain- Larry Sadler and Leslie Loud- day at Horner Lake near Mata- Levelland spent the weekend tion banquet for teachers Tues- view, was honored with a get- der are in Kansas cutting en-

Seventy-two attended Sunday morning. Mrs. Ivey was assist- school with 23 in Training Un-EULESS WAGGONER spent Mrs. Pauline Harris and De Mrs. Winston Waggoner and ed by Mrs. Garner Ball. Jones ion Sunday. The nominating





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are familiar with all the com-

plications involved, Gov. Smith.

it seems there is one simple factor that overrides all others:

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and federal agencies, the me-

divisions-which includes keep-

ing our word regarding con-

tracts with our employees. You-

're drawing a lot of flak, but

more people in your corner than

The view from

your library

By MARW EDNA HENDRIX

News really travels fast when

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Letter to the Editor

Governor defends stand

Most Texas newspapers and den on the already economically greater understanding of the an unfortunately large number strained pocketbooks of our citi- necessity of our action will be of our citizens reacted to our zens. And, more than a year come apparent as more and position on the wage-price ago, we called on the Republi- more people acquaint themfreeze, as it affects state em- can Administration in Washing- selves with the facts. ployees and teachers, on the ton to revise its failing economic basis of emotion, without realiz- policies in favor of well-planing that there were very good, ned, reasonable wage and price logical and legal reasons for controls. our position-reasons which Obviously, there are many compelled us to take that posi- complex legal problems involv-

we or the State of Texas oppose any reasonable means of pose any reasonable means of curbing inflation. Nor is it that we want special treatment for PCG director our state, its employees or

in a manner consistent with other states, almost all of which have already had pay raises go into effect for their employwhether the Congress actually First State Bank of Dimmitt. could authorize, or did authorize, the President to void state ection came from Ray Joe Ril-

the entire second year of the year. biennial appropriations bill so that we could reduce spending to more sensible levels. We have prevented the enactment of unnecessary taxes which would have placed an added bur-

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ed which make it difficult for THE ISSUE is not, as has the people to understand the been suggested by many, that action we took. Hopefully,

It is simply a question of whether Texas will be treated in a manner consistent

Castro County cotton producees in the past year: whether ers and agribusiness men will the governor is supposed to pro- elect a businessman director to tect and defend the Constitution Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. at tution and the integrity of our and laws of his state, or simply a meeting tonight (Thursday) at state government and its subforget his oath of office; and 8 in the community room of the

ANNOUNCEMENT of the eley of Hart, Castro County pro-Indeed, we in Texas have ducer director to the 25-county been in the vanguard of the commodity organization, and fight against inflation and re- Edd McLeroy of Dimmitt, curcession. We operate under a rent businessman director. Each spend-as-you-go budget, unlike of the counties in PCG territory the federal government's infla- has two directors, one a busitionary policy of deficit spend- nessman and the other a cotton ing, which put this nation more producer. They serve two-year than \$20 billion in the red last terms, with businessmen elected on odd years and producers WE HAVE cut spending wher- on even years. Each is eligible ever possible and even vetoed for re-election every second

Riley and McLeroy said all interested parties are urged to News! I wrote in my column attend, and that both farmers about my mother being in the and businessmen are eligible to vote in the election.

In addition to the election, my mother's cousin, Mrs. Julia McLeroy said a member of the Vestal from Dublin. She says PCG staff will be on hand "to she always reads my column, bring us up to date on cotton so I am glad to know I have activities and to answer any at least one reader! Julia and questions concerning the organi- my mother were related to Olization's objectives.' HE ADDED, "Directors to

PCG are the men who deter- novels. mine the organization's policies and actions on legislation, reearch, promotion, finances and cotton economy of Castro County, and all cotton people should make an effort to be on hand for this election.'

By Ace Reid

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MEMBERS of the Dimmitt other matters so vital to the Library have been so good to fill in for me at the library while I have been staying with my mother. Esta Vandiver, president of the Book Club, and Maxie Horton, president of the Friends of the Library, have just about exhausted their list of names, so I am hoping my mother will be better soon and can be back on the job. There have been so many to help that I cannot name them all, so I will just say "Thank you" to all who have worked in the library for the last month.

We still have too many books that are overdue! If you checked books out during the summer. PLEASE bring them back to the library. We will run a list of these books in the paper as soon as I can get a complete list made. In the meantime, will you please bring your overdue

Also, we are short of funds for the library, so if you have an extra dollar we would appreciate it if you could donate some money so we can order some new books!

On the Go

VISITING in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. T. Robert son last week were Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Haynes of Dallas. Haynes is an official of the US Dept. of Labor, and this was his first visit to the Castro County Agricultural Housing Project. "He was very impressed with what we have here,' Robertson reported.

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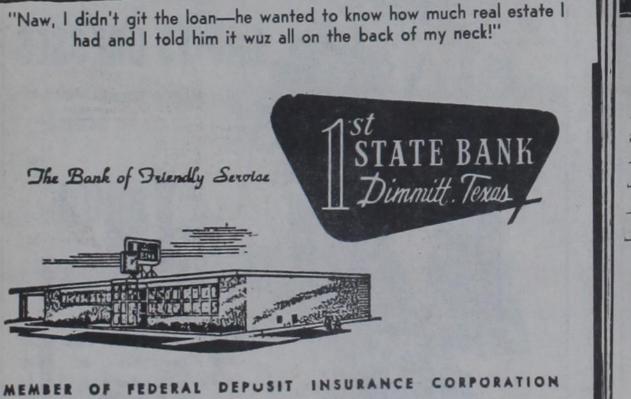
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employees for the coming year, and we are morally and ethically obligated to honor those contracts. For many businesses quarters, this week identified or in nearby communities. chanics of the freeze provide ocal areas which are to re- The areas outlined this week, just another game to play. But you, as governor, are charged with upholding our state consti-Amarillo area.

WOOD SAID eight areas adjoining the Amarillo area will benefit from the next-day deliveries under a new mail service and in the business area. goal announced by Postmaster you're carrying out the role of General Winton M. Blount.

your office-and you may have These areas include sectional centers at Amarillo, Childress, Clovis, N.M., Liberal, Kan., delivery can be provided inleude Lubbock, Roswell, N.M., and a total of 308 post offices, the Vichita Falls.

Blount on Aug. 26 unveiled the than 200 miles from the Amar-Postal Service's new goal of illo Sectional Center facility. overnight delivery of local area first-class mail deposited by

pointed out that this program 370,000,000 pounds of nickel and will affect more than half of 7,890,000,000 pounds of copper. all first-class letter mail sent Because of an extensive explorain the United States," Wood tion program, these reserves insaid, "so customers of every crease nearly every year in spite post office in the country will of record nickel production and be benefiting from the new serv- deliveries to the free world's

Dimmitt Postmaster John MORE THAN half of the 52 Wood, explaining a new mail billion pieces of first-class mail service program recently an- handled annually are for delivnounced by Washington head- ery in the city where deposited

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Smith attends TVA conference

erans' service officer, is in Waco this week attending the annual conference and workshop of Texas Veterans' Affairs.

THE four-day conference ends today (Thursday)....

As a result of the conference, the veterans' service office has been closed this week.

Located in the Castro County Library on East Bedford Street, the veterans' service office is open from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 6 p.m. each Wednesday and Friday. For emergencies or appointments, Smith may be contacted at his home,

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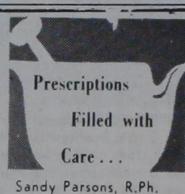
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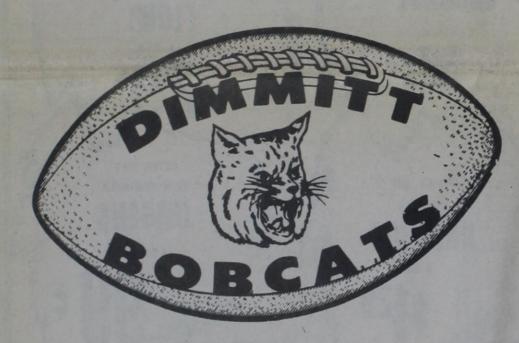
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October 8	FRIONA	Here	7:30*
October 15	MORTON	There	7:30*
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Hart news

Kathy Crawford, James Taylor win Homecoming titles

Kathy Crawford, a senior, was crowned the 1971 Football Queen Friday night at the Homecoming game. Escorted by Johnny Ethridge, she received a bouquet of roses when she was

Her attendants were Jean Foster, junior, escorted by Dirk Rambo; Nelda Henderson, sophomore, escorted by Wayne Ethridge; and Genice Crosby, freshman, escorted by Stanley

With the bonfire roaring, James Taylor, a senior, was crowned Bonfire King for 1971 by Lisa Lacy last Thursday night. Other candidates were Erasmo Castillo, junior; Guillermo Carrassco, sophomore; and Jimmy Brown, freshman.

FOOTBALL games on tap this week include eighth grade and B-team games here tonight (Thursday) and the varsity game at Amherst Friday night. Hart's eighth graders will play Amherst at 5 p.m. today on Longhorn Field, and the

B-team game will follow at 6:30. The Hart Longhorns will travel to Amherst to take on the Bulldogs at 8 p.m. Friday.

MRS. W. C. Crick was dis-

fered another stroke, while a patient in the Plainview Hospi-

R. A. Futrell had hand sur-

MR. AND MRS. Bill Carney received word Sunday of the condition since early childhood,



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date; Nelda Henderson, sophomore; Miss Crawford, and Jean Foster, junior. Miss Foster, who had suffered a concussion in president; Cleve McLain, vice- ond Tuesday of each month at an auto accident earlier in the week, got president and; Mrs. Jack Dyer, 3:45 p.m. out of bed to take part in the pre-game secretary-treasurer.

death of their son, Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Claude Landers 40." gery last Wednesday in Doc- "Butch" Shaffer, 27, of Lawton, of Amarillo; one sister and sev- Mrs. Bob Lacy, president, ex- day at the school cafeteria.

> Wayne, who had had a heart died suddenly Sunday morning. Funeral was in Lawton Tues-

Survivors are his wife, Linda, and daughter, Becky, of the home and his parents, Mr. and Monday morning. Mrs. Bill Carney of Hart.

several years ago.

day of the death of Vernon Calif., who died suddenly Fri- home, and Mrs. Jack George of Hart; and four grandchildren of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Landers of Amarillo, for- Sigma Phi met last Thursday

day afternoon in California.

MRS. JACK GEORGE received menth and how it will help in low members of the 1968 graded word Saturday night of the points on the "yardstick" that uating class were special guests 12, when a movie will be shown himself as a purdent man. This sudden death of her mother, is sent to international for the for the Mexican-food luncheon. on 4-H work. The girls will theory apparently helped to Mrs. A. A. "Billie" Bradshaw of rating of the chapter after each "Welcome Home Tommy" select projects for the year at make this country what it is saving money—or borrowing, we

San Angelo. Funeral was in San Angelo den announced that the chapter was rated a "Three Star" the decorations.

The table of the seniors of CUB SCOUTS were busy this so on. But think about this ez-serving you for over 13 years with Mrs. Bradshaw had recently Chapter" for 1971-72.

Landers of near Los Angeles, two daughters, Tina, of the

THE CHI PSI chapter of Beta ner Hart residents.

Funeral services were Mon- of Farmers State Bank.

Mrs. George Vance and Mrs. Survivors are his wife and David Smith were hostesses. an adopted Korean daughter, They carried out the theme for both of the home; his parents, the new year, "Life Begins at

dall and Mrs. Jim Black plan coser of Harlingen. in the area competition. Mrs. were Mrs. David Smith, Linda and Luther Issaguirre began George Vance, historian for Popejoy, Danny Rice, Larry their bookcase project. Many Lamps" scrapbook.

report of the coordinating committee of Chi Psi and Xi Mu include a "Friendship Coke Church Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Party" and Mother's Day and The "Rambling Messengers," Bruington and Leon Issaguirre served. Founders Day party.

Mrs. Ted Averitt presented a program on "Speech" and Mrs. Leon Kendall presented a pro-

The meeting recessed for 30

Mrs. Bob Lacy and Mrs. Glen Gleghorn will host the next meeting, Thursday, Oct. 21.

NEW OFFICERS of the Hart Booster Club have been elected 4-H Club. and are at work trying to secure new members.

Membership fee is \$2 per per- Hill, vice-president; son. The club meets each Mon- Carson, secretary-treasurer; Liday night at 8 in the science sa Nelson, reporter; and Patriclassroom of Hart High School. cia Smith, council delegate. The rebounder for basketball.

how to plan programs for each home from the Army. His fel- Averitt. year of work. Mrs. Bob Bow- banners in gold were part of this meeting.

'68 had white and pink flowers past week with handcraft pro- cerpt from "Long-Term Expec- friendly, courteous, complete Mrs. Max Marble, parliamen- set in a gold centerpiece and jects. Wayne attended Hart schools visited in the home of her daughseveral years ago.

Wayne attended Hart schools visited in the home of her daughtarian, explained the ABC's of the lettering, "Welcome School in the CVAE workafter school in the center is intolerably boring small enough to know you. Come parliamentary procedure. of '68" in the center.

held at Perryton High School Don Ewing of Vega, David Har- Wescott, leader, in charge, as-Oct. 9 and 10. Mrs. Leon Ken- ris of Oklahoma and Julia Al- kisted by Jackie Davis,

lota, which planned what the special service at the evening ing Arno Gonzales, Keith New- ed with an arrangement of fresh chapters will do together. Plans worship of the First Baptist som, Scott Jones, Ronaldo Lon- garden roses and honey suckle.

a youth group from the First in the making of key holders. Mrs. Teddy Winfry provided United Methodist Church, will tion of "Up With People."

Rebbie Hawkins is music dirand the youth choir.

The group recently presented minutes so members could at- the program in Ralls, and has Matt King in making pencil 1971-72 school year at its regutend the bonfire of the Hart an invitation to appear at a holders. Glen Snitker, a visit- lar meeting last week. High School Homecoming cele- Plainview church in the near

> GIRLS WHO were members of the Hart 4-H Club met in the high school home ec room recently to organize a Girls'

Officers elected were LaDonna Hart, president; Tammye The club recently purchased a girls' name for the new club

is "Working Girls of Hart 4-H."

were Mrs. Irene Keating of Dim- Industry a game? No, but it MRS. ARTHUR Gonzalez and mitt and Mrs. Joe Hart, who does sound like the stock mardaughters honored her son, served refreshments to LaDon- ket! Ton my, with a homecoming na Hart, Tammye Hill, Sharla We are taught-at least those and class reunion dinner Sun- Carson, Lisa Nelson, Lori of us who grew up without a Barnes, Cindy Brooks, Leoria great deal of it-that money is

after school in the CVAE work-

chief. Kelly Jones, Bruce Mc-lillness in the family of Mrs. to enter the Chi Psi yearbook | Hart classmates attending Adams, Pat Six, Russell Davis Griswold, den mother.

ther, with Johnny Newsom and in fellowship hall last Thursday.

Den 3 met last Wednesday at piano music throughout the evpresent a musical from a por- the Wozencraft Agency with ening. Mrs. Lyndall Warren, den mo- Special guests were Rev. T. ther, and Mrs. Bob Reed, as- H. Taylor, pastor, Mrs. Tom member participated in the pro- ector for the Methodist Church sistant. Keith Reed, den chief Duffey and Mrs. W. D. Bell. Clevenger, Maxie Craig, Bill THE SCHOOL BOARD adopt-Warren. Marlin Marble and ed a budget of \$638,628 for the

> or, joined the Cub Scouts. Den 2 did not meet due to (See HART NEWS, Page 11)

1970-71, will enter the "Light Henderson, Roger Cleaver and Den 1 met last Wednesday Christian Service of the First George Heck. A host of rela- after school in the home of United Methodist Church hosted Mrs. J. D. Myrick gave the tives and friends also attended. Mrs. Leonard Griswold, den mo- ladies of the church at a lea

> THE PUBLIC in invited to a Bart Bruington, den chiefs help- The serving table was centergoria, Kyle Gleghorn, Chad Golden punch and cookies were

The school district trustees



Financial Facts

By Willis A. Hawkins, Jr.

What is the money game? A game described as "play, Adults meeting with the girls frolic, a contest, etc." But is owning a share of American

he who has it must pay to this propensity the appropriate

plained in the business session Tommy has just returned and Donna Welty and Stacey a very serious business. The THE MONEY GAME THEORY administration of capital is holy, corn handling capacity.

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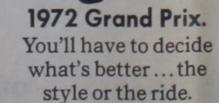
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F.H.A. GIRLS INSTALL - Members of Dimmitt High School's two chapters of Future Homemakers of America installed officers and initiated new members in formal ceremonies Sunday afternoon in DHS auditorium. Here, at the ceemonial table, Sarita White (center) explains the duties

of office to Becky Carpenter (left), president of the Mikrai Adelphi (junior) chapter, and to Diane Dyer, new president of the Megalai Adelphi (senior) chapter, while other officers of the two chapters look on. Approximately 200 attended the installation ceremonies.



MRS. WAYNE MADDOX . . . The former Billie Sue Dodd

with a white blouse.

Out of town guests attending

the wedding were Mr. and Mrs.

bell, Chip and Corey of Boise City, Okla.; Mrs. Sherry Bal-lard of Guymon, Okla.; Mrs.

'How to cope'

talk is slated

State Bank Monday.

Couple establish home in Hereford

Rev. Jim Pickens officiated at the double-ring candlelight ceremony. Paula Birdwell, cousin of the bride, sang "More" and "Wedding Prayer." accompanied by Rhonda Tidwell at by the bride's cousin Mrs. Jimby the brid

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floorlength gown of peau de satin and alencon lace. Her fingerlength veil was a cascade of white roses and carnations. For something new the bride wore uate of Dimmitt High School. her wedding gown, which was The groom is a Hereford High School graduate. made by her maternal grandmother; her something old was an 80-year-old ring belonging to her paternal great grandmother. Delbert Bainum and Connie, She also had her maternal Mrs. Flossie Maddox, Mr. and grandfather's wedding ring and Mrs. J. E. Warrick, Mr. and her maternal great great grand-mother's ring tied in her bridal Bill Angel, Mrs. Carl Lynn Holbouquet. Something borrowed lingsworth and Mr. and Mrs was her bridal veil and she wore the traditional blue garter and a penny minted the year of her birth in her shoe.

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French breakfast starts club's year

"Breakfast at Brennan's" was ing, and Mrs. Behrends outlin-the theme of the Dimmitt Gar-den Club's first meeting of the theme of which is "What's new club year last Wednesday New.

THE BREAKFAST, in a guests attended. New members Parisian setting, was held in present were Mrs. George Rush, the home of Mrs. J. C. Gil- Mrs. Al Forrester, Mrs. Clarbreath. The home was decor- ence Bearden and Mrs. Bill ated with baskets of fresh flow- Summers. ers, wine bottles, ivy and

Breakfast was served from a table covered with a silver lame' cloth, with a centerpiece of pink cloth, with a centerpiece of pink carlile, Mrs. Bud Giles, Allie mums and roses beneath a cry- Mae Willis and Mrs. Harold Stestal chandelier. Foods included phens. chicken and mushrooms over grits, tiny sausages, sweet rolls, and a large fruit plate. Menus were prepared in French by Mrs. Jay Lee Touchstone. Serv-ing were Mrs. Robert Benton, Mrs. Bill Behrends and Mrs. Jimmy Butler.

Assisting Mrs. Gilbreath with hostess duties were Mrs. Touchstone, Mrs. Goodwin Miller and Mrs. Raymond Wilson. All wore floor-length skirts with accessories of beads and flowers.

MRS. BENTON, president. conducted a brief business meet-

Nazareth FHA installs officers

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mad- bie Beames and Keri Kirby was dox are now at home at 503 bridesmaid. They both wore annual salad supper and initia-The Nazareth FHA held their 25 Mile Ave. in Hereford follow- floor-length gowns of orchid knit tion last Thursday evening at

Church of Dimmitt.

THE BRIDE is the former Billie Sue Dodd and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Dodd of Dimmitt. Maddox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Maddox of Los Banos, Calif.

Tied a white rose.

Craig Bainum served as best man. Carl Lynn Hollingsworth was groomsman and Phillip Longan, Larry Powell, Mike Sooter and Jerry Killingsworth were ushers.

A reception was held in Lamar don't have death car
Guests were the Nazareth School faculty, parents and grandparents of the girls.

OFFICERS OF the FHA are Vickie Wilhelm, president; Kipa McFarland, first vice-president; Lucy Maurer, second vice-president. ceremony. The table was cov- fifth vice-president; Peggy Book ered with a white lace trimmed cloth. Silver appointments were used by Jan May and Luar mentarian; Nancy Acker, his-Ebeling to serve the cake and torian.

mie Campbell of Boise City, Visor. Chapter mothers recognized were Mrs. Albert Gerber her going away attire, ber. Mrs. Ed Ramaekers. Mrs. For her going away attire, Philip Huseman, Mrs. Gwen Mcthe bride chose an orchid suit Farland and Mrs. James Wil-THE BRIDE is a 1970 grad-

NEW MEMBERS are Agnes Acker, Rose Braddock, Carol Drerup, Lydia Gerber, Celeste Hartman, Patty Hochstein, Lori Huseman, Noreen Kleman, Shelly Lupton, Jolene Pohlmeier. Rita Pohlmeier, Mary Beth Ramaekers, Mary Jo Scha-cher, Analeen Venhaus, Delphine Wethington and Kimberly

Mrs. Shirley Pope was given a bon voyage party Sunday af-City, Okla.; Mrs. Sherry Ballard of Guymon, Okla.; Mrs. Belinda Godwin and Cheree of Houston; and Maudine Simmons of Amarillo.

October

City, Okla.; Mrs. Sherry Baller of Guymon, Okla.; Mrs. Florene Leinen. She will leave today (Thursday) for a Hawaiian vacation with her husband, Darrell, who is on R&R from Vietnam. The house was decorated in a Hawaiian theme for the party.

GUESTS WERE Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leinen of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. John Stork of Nazareth, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Behrends and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkerson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hill and ternoon in the home of her mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hill and Brent, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lein-Mr. and Mrs. Agustin Perez of Hart announce the engage-

ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Maria, to Manuel Villarreal of Kress. WEDDING vows are to be Oct. 1 deadline exchanged at 4 p.m. Oct. 1 in St. John's Catholic Church of on free DAY tags Hart, with all relatives and friends of the couple invited.

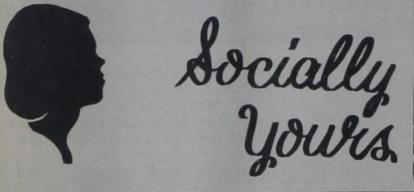
Oct. 1 is the deadline for veterans with a service-connected disability rating of 70 percent or more to apply for free Texas license plates for 1972.

APPLICATION forms are avavailable at the Castro County Jane Fleisher, State Family Veterans' Service Office, locat-Life Education Specialist, of ed in the county library on East Texas A&M University, will pre- Bedford Street, and also at the sent a program on "Seven Keys offices of the county judge and to a Happy Life" at 2 p.m. in tax assessor. The forms must the community room of First be filled out and sent with a State Bank Monday.

THIS PROGRAM tells how to Highway Dept. in Austin.

cope with life in the 70s. Miss Fleisher will answer any questions you might like to ask. The free license plates will carry the code letters DAV for "Disabled American Veteran."





THE DIMMITT GARDEN CLUB started a new club year last Wednesday morning with a "Breakfast at Brennan's" meeting in the home of Mrs. J. C. Gilbreath. Co-hostesses for the Parisian breakfast were (from left) Mrs. Bill Behrends, Mrs. Goodwin Miller, Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Mrs. J. C. Gilbreath, Mrs. Jay Lee Touchstone and Mrs. Robert Benton, Garden Club president.

(Photo by Mrs. Al Forrester)

Guests were Mrs. Reulah Wright of Hereford, Mrs. W. W.

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MRS. BOBBY DEAN SPENCER ... The former Sandra Bruington

Bruington-Spencer nuptial vows read

Hart was the scene last Thurs- insets down each seam of the day afternoon for the wedding dress front. The bride's elbowof Miss Sandra Lynn Bruing- length veil was secured by a ton of Hart and Bobby Dean pearl tiara, and the bouquet Spencer of Plainview.
THE BRIDE is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bruington of Hart. Spencer's parents tired in a yellow bonded knit and Other artists will be selected following the campaign. cer of Plainview.

Rev. C.T. Cunningham per-formed the 4 o'clock doublering ceremony, before an altar ceremony. The bridal table was all concerts in Plainview as well

The First Baptist Church of sleeves, with white antique lace

was white carnations and yellow

A reception in the church's for adults and \$5 for students. fellowship hall followed the and entitle members to attend decorated by two white baskets covered with white lace over a as those presented in Canyon, drick served as best man. of white flowers and yellow green cloth, and featured a Lubback and Clovis.

Miss Sharp is shower honoree

Carol Ann Sharp, bride-elect of Jim Cottingham, was honored with a shower Saturday afternoon in the Max Marble home east of Hart.

A BLUE linen cloth with matched edging covered the serving table, which was centered with a silver candle tree holding silver wedding bells and a blue wedding taper. White cake squares, punch, nuts and mints were served by Mrs. Vernon Mapp, Pam Houston, Mary

Kay and Teresa Mapp.

Jana Mapp presided at the guest register. The gift table was adorned with silver wed-

The honoree was presented by the hostesses with a corsage of kitchen gadgets, a service for eight, dishes and silverware.

ASSISTING with hostess dutles were Pam Houston, Frances Cunningham, Nancy Reed, and Mmes. Howard Mitchell, Martha Rudd, Vernon Mapp, Judd Davis, Carl Godfrey, Lester Richburg, Granville Martin, J. C. Box, Pauline Harris, L. L. Swindle, Jerry Kittrell, Stan Leonard, Eldon Shive and Max

Concert tickets available here

Plainview Community Concerts Association will begin its 27th annual membership campaign Monday with Nolan Froehner and Mrs. Delbert Langford offering both new and renewed memberships in Dimmitt

HIGHLIGHTING this year's season will be "The Young Americans." a group of young singers gathered from over 200 colleges and universities, and Her Majesty's Scots Guards, a company of 80 musicians, marchers The matron of honor was at- and dancers from Great Brit-Season memberships are \$10

lime and white centerpiece the local workers may secure by two white pedestals trimstreamers.

Mrs. Gary Don Bailey of Plainview, cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor.

BEST MAN was Gary Don Bailey of Plainview. Landria Bailey of Plai



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD HUMPHREY

... With Rev. Jim Pickens, who officiated

mitt after their recent marriage in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conyers, 311 W. Etter St. THE BRIDE is the former

Nell Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wood. Humphrey is the son of Mrs. Archie Bussey. Rev. Jim T. Pickens, pastor

of the First United Methodist Church of Dimmitt, officiated at the double-rng afternoon Vickie Kendrick was the

matron of honor, and Jim Ken-AN ALTAR wedding scene

with yellow satin streamers inscribed with "Nell and Richard" in silver. The three-tiered wedminiature bride and groom.

now at home in a mobile home be prorated accordingly on Northwest Sixth Street.

The bride, a Dimmitt High School graduate, is employed by Dimmitt Public Schools. The groom is employed by A&H Sup-

FTA officers go to workshop

Officers of Dimmitt High School's Future Teachers of America chapter attended an areawide workshop recently in Am-

ATTENDING were Larry Langford, president; Kimberly Sims, vice-president; Delores Waggoner, secretary; Jerry Matthews, parliamentarian, Beverly Smith and Elaine Strother. Miss Thelma McMinn, chapter sponsor, accompanied them. The new officers were formally installed Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the DHS auditorium. Other officers are Judy McLeroy treasurer; Rita Womack, historian; and Debbie Hogue, re-

Boat owners have new set of laws

Boat owners registering their craft this year will find some changes in the law.

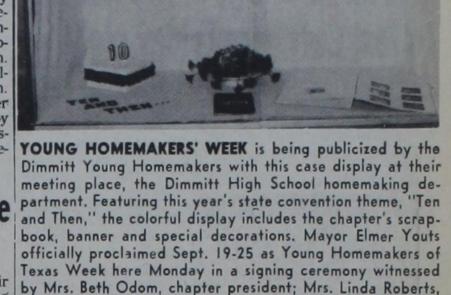
FOR ONE thing, all water HE URGED quick action on craft powered by any sort of machinery must now be regist-ered with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. Even if the machinery is not the principal source of propulsion, the boat

must still be registered. Changes in the Texas Water Safety Act went into effect Sept. 1, and applications for renewals and original certificates of number may be awarded beginning Jan. 1, 1972.

New registrations will be good for two years from the date of

THE department is also shifting to a staggered system of dng cake was decorated with renewals. All renewal notices yellow roses and topped by a will be sent out at the same time, but different registrations AFTER A wedding trip to will expire at different times, Amarillo, the newlyweds are and the registration rates will

> The new Certificate of Number will be a plastic card which can be carried in the boat owndates marked on the face. They Averitt presented itemized en-



state vice-president; Mrs. Dickie Holcomb, past state vice-

president; and Mrs. Linda Springer, the chapter's first vice-

HOME MARCH

DIMMITT FEXAS

More about:

president.

(Continued from Page 9) also accepted low bids on petro- lery and Lillian. leum products for the schools, awarding Hart Oil Co. the gasogallon and Cox Shamrock Service the oil contract at \$8.25

In other action, the board employed Mrs. H. H. Sullivan as a bus driver and approved the employment of a first-grade Migrant Program teacher.

Four contractors met with the board and submitted bids on a proposed new band building

er's wallet. Two decals in the lic Schools stood at 739 as of quainted Frolic will be held at shape of the state come with Sept. 13, Supt. Ted Averitt re- 8 p.m. Games will be played, each Certificate of Number and ported to the school board at with ice cream and cookies serare color coded with expiration its regular meeting last week. ved. are to be placed on a line even with and three inches aft of classes and schools. Hart Pub-

brother, served as usher.

Mrs. Carl Rambo, organist, provided traditional music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress which was hand-made by Mrs. Lucile Myers. It was of white bonded crepe with washile, scoop neck and short wiew.

After a wedding trip to Ruinders, Mrs. And Mrs. Hillery Avenue as white attention and Mrs. Dean dater than time.

Mrs. Carl Rambo, organist, doso, N.M., the newlyweds are now at home in the French Hill Apartments, Plainview.

The bride wore a white street-length dress with a corsage of white muss and baby's breath, trimmed with white sartin ribbon tied in the tradtonal love knots.

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ApDITIONAL regional public health departments have been after the ceremony. The home after the ceremony and mark and Mrs. Dong the first group workshop Wedners and Mrs. Alvinitary held their first group workshop Wedners and Mrs. Dong the first group workshop Wedners and Mrs. Dean Hill Auxiliary held there the tree the treet-length dress with a corsage of white their first

celebrate the birthdays of Hil-

(Young Homemakers Photo)

THE Brotherhood of the First line contract at 21.05 cents per Baptist Church hosted a family night Monday night in fellowship hall of the church with members of the Vigo Park Baptist Church as special guests.

A barbecue supper was served at 7:30. Approximately 65 attended.

THE HART P.T.A. executive committee held its yearly planning meeting last week.

Monday night, Sept. 27 - a ENROLLMENT in Hart Pub- teacher and parent Get Ac-

bruington of Hart, the bride's brother, served as usher.

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THE STATE Air Country Club, with a corsage of white mums and babys.

Doat.

An across-the-board increase dents in the elementary grades, family get-together at the Castro Country Club, with a corsage of white mums and babys.

Members of the Plains Memorial Hospital Auxiliary held their first group workshop Wed-street-length dress with a corsage of white mums and babys.

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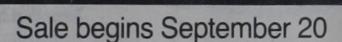
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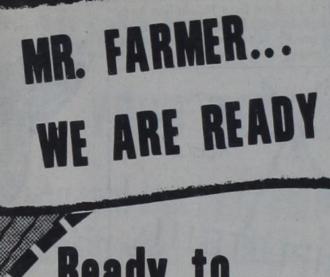
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CASTRO GOUNTY NEWS

Wolverines, 131-0 in two games, to test Cats here Friday night

By JOHN BROOKS

holding their opponents to no-

THIS POSES the question: Can Dimmitt's Bobcats find happiness in their own home town Friday night?

Will Dimmitt break Springlake-Earth's fabulous bubble? Go to Bobcat Stadium Friday night and find out!

THE WOLVERINES are led by field general Mike Cleavinger, 172-lb. senior, and Hoyt Glasscock, 195-lb. senior. Against Hale Center Friday night. Glasscock scored 29 of the Green-and-Gold's 50 points. He rambled through the rain like a low cloud. In fact, Glasscock had quite a big cloud in front of him, made up of Hollis Daniel, senior center; Joe Rivos and Terry Ott, senior guards; and Chris Block and friend Tony Keith, senior tackles.

The remainder of the Wolverine backfield is made up of Eddie Alair and Greg Slover, both seniors. The ends are Brian Sanderson, a junior, and Sam Matlock, a senior.

THE WOLVERINES will run a split-six defensive formation,

Friday & Saturday





WEDNESDAY -Spanish Feature-

EL GOLFA

CARLILE Theatre Dimmitt, Texas

and Sanderson will be at safety. | foil both teams' plans. This defense has not given up | Both teams started confident-

a touchdown yet. ating Amherst, 81-0, in their first outing two weeks ago and blasting Hale Center, 50-0 last week. With fast backs and good blocking, S-E relies on a sup-

its touchdowns. COACH Brown L Smith's Bobcats are working hard this week and hoping Amherst and Hale Center were weak sisters. They won't know for sure until Fri-

Kickoff time is 8 p.m. in Bobcat Stadium.

Here's how our opponents tared

DIMMITT OPPONENTS MULESHOE 14, OLTON 8 SPRINGLAKE-EARTH 50, Hale Center 0

Tulia 8, FLOYDADA C FRIQNA 6, Bovina 6 Frenship 12, MORTON 0 Levelland 6, LITTLEFIELD 0 LOCKNEY 27, Post 7 ABERNATHY 21, Seagraves 12

HART OPPONENTS AMHERST 38, SUDAN 0 Dimmitt 26, Farwell 0 KRESS 19, Ralls 6 VEGA 22, Boys Ranch 6 SPRINGLAKE-EARTH 50, Hale Center 0 HAPPY 40, Silverton 7 BOVINA 6, Friona 6

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By PAT ACKER Nazareth's Swifts experienc-

ed a football player's ultimate nightmare Friday night-a 0-0 tie in the rain.

THE MUDDY battle occurred with Keith at one end and the on the New Home Leopards'. In their first two games, the other end up for grabs. Brock field, where the Swifts met the Springlake-Earth Wolverines and David Wisan will man the only team they managed to dehave racked up 131 points while tackle posts. Terry Ott and feat last year. The Swifts were Nicho Triana will be at the after their second win of the guard slots. Alair and Glass- season and the Leopards were cock will man the linebacker out to avenge last year's loss. posts, Cleavinger and Davis will Hard-nosed defensive play and line up at the halfback slots, foul weather joined forces to

ly, but as the game progressed Coach Duane Locke's Wolver- it became evident that neither ines lived up to their favorite's could penetrate the other's derating in District 3-A by annihil- fense. Soon, tempers flared and play got rough between the two bitter rivals.

Both teams dropped their passing games because of the foul weather, and gains were erb running game for most of made principally on the ground. THE BOUT was a constant see-saw battle. Gains seldom exceeded 10 yards in any single possession by either team. New Home finished with 12 first downs while Nazareth chalked

> The penalties were unbelievable. Nazareth back-stepped a

yards' worth. Nazareth gained 106 yards in 50 offensive plays while New

standouts were Stanley Gerber powered their visitors, 26-0. with 15 tackles and nine assists. Dennis Kern with 15 and 6, Neil Dobmeier with 9 and 8, Stephen Acker with 5 and 3, and Kerry Brockman with five tackles.

Kern and Gerber had such an outstanding night as middle linemen because in the second half the New Home quarterback continually charged into the mid-LAZBUDDIE 33, Shallowater 6 dle of the waiting Nazareth de-

TONIGHT (Thursday) the Swifts will play their first home game when they host the Canyon B-Team. Kickoff time is 7 o'clock at Swift Field.

NAZARETH OPPONENTS AZBUDDIE 33, Shallowater 6 Hart 44, TURKEY 8 Sudan 38, AMHERST 0 ANTON 18, New Deal C Crowell 47, MATADOR 0

TEXAS BROILER WEEK Gov. Preston Smith has designated the week of Sept. 12-18 as "Texas Broiler Week." Texas currently ranks seventh in the nation in broiler numbers with more than 184 million birds produced annually. The state's broiler industry boasts a total worth of almost \$100 million.











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Wet Cats slosh past Farwell, 26-0

By JOHN BROOKS

sound running attack and a dium Friday night.

Steers never were able to get ground for the Steers.

whelmed the Farwell Steers, 26- ed to damage their poise. But tras was no good. o, as the mercury registered something must be said for Lar-43 and rain pelted Bobcat Sta- ry Erwin, Steer fullback Although plagued with a back in-IN THE cold downpour, the jury, he picked up most of the

their passing attack going as After an opening exchange of they completed only one pass in punts, the Bobcats started their 11 tries by Brett Hargrove. They first scoring drive from their



total of 130 yards on penalties INTO THE MUD-Farwell quarterback Brett Hargrove falls Dimmitt: and New Home was fined 85 to the muddy turf, assisted by Dimmitt's Michael Dodson, in the fourth quarter of Friday night's Bobcat-Steer game here. Hargrove, a talented passer, had to give up his aerial game Home logged 113 yards in 55 because of alternating drizzle and heavy downpour, and had run. to rely on keepers such as this to gain any yardage. The THE SWIFTS' defensive Steers' efforts went for nought, though, as the Bobcats over- Dimmitt 6 0 14 6-26

gained only 99 yards while the own 15, with Nati Anes break- The final touchdown of the to get their passing attack go-Dimmitt's Bobcats, with a Cats were rolling up 323 yards. ing loose on a big 40-yard scor- night came when speedster ing. The rain-soaked ball was The Steers also had eight pen- ing scamper through the Steer | Charles Stewart skirted right | going awry, and often receivmuch-improved defense, over- alties for 65 yards, which tend- defense. The try for two ex- end, broke two tackles and scor- ers were going one way while

> cold drizzle turned into a heavy downpour and the teams slogged scorelessly on the field. The Cats went to the locker room with a slim 6-0 margin.

Dimmitt kicked off to open the second half, but quickly Lean picked off a Brett Hargrove aerial. Dan Frierson went 35 yards for the six points to make the scoreboard read Dimmitt 12, Farwell 0.

The next Dimmitt score came when quarterback Jerry Matthews called his own number, found himself in the open after sneaking through the line, and traveled 29 yards for a six pointer. This time Nati Anes went for the two and made it. This padded the score at 20-0.

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GAME AT A GLANC	E
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First downs 13	9
Yards Rushing 303	88
Yards Passing 20	11
Total Yards 323	99
Penetrations 4	0
Punts-Average 4-22	8-37
Interceptions by 1	1
Fumbles recovered 1	1
Penalties-yards 2-30	8-60
SCORING	

Anes 50 run, PAT failed. Frierson 65 run, PAT failed. Matthews, 29 run, PAT Anes

Stewart 40 run, PAT failed.

son was wide. get on the scoreboard in the for 20 yards.

ed the big one for the last six the ball traveled another. This During the second quarter the of the night. The kick by Frier- also held true for some of the Dimmitt passes. The Bobcats Farwell tried desperately to completed only five of 14 passes

final minutes, calling a time-out | But the Cats gained 303 yards after almost every play. But rushing, while the Steers gainthe Bobcats contained Har- ed only 68 yards on the ground. grove's aerial show one last Frierson gained 159 yards for time and the gun sounded with the Cats, while Larry Erwin gained control when Charlie Mc- the scoreboard still reading 26-0. was the big ground-gainer for The Steers never were able the Steers.



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DIMMITT, TEXAS



HART'S JIMMY BROWN (33) turns the corner, picks up speed and breaks loose on a 40-yard touchdown run in the rain during the first quarter of Friday night's Hart-Turkey game. It was the Longhorn's second touchdown in two minutes and their third

of the game. Brown performed an encore with clean slates. by catching a pass from Dirk Rambo for two extra points to give Hart a 20-0 lead weekend was Floydada's 8-0 loss TD, coupled with an extra-point cat band. Kneeling are junior Ronda Tidwith 3:22 remaining in the first quarter. at the hands of the Tulia Horn- run, boosted Frierson's total to The Longhorns went on to win a big 44-6 ets. The loss was the first in 24 points for the young season. Homecoming victory.

Wet but happy Homecoming

Horns rip Turks, 44-8

By DAVID BASS

The Hart Longhorns capital-ized on many Turkey miscues and relied on the strong run-ning of Stanley Dyer, Jimmy Brown and Johnny Ethridge to crush Turkey, 44-8, Friday night. The victory was a happy climax to a cold, wet Homecoming.

opening kickoff, Turkey fumbline the end zone for a safety to It was the Horns' first victory ed and Guillermo Carrasco jumped on the ball for the Horns. Hart then promptly moved the ball to the 1-yard line where Dyer punched his way in for the first Hart touchdown of the season. The ry for the extra points was foiled but Hart had its first lead in

shine on Turkey's next set of the Hart 12-yard line. From downs. A host of Hart defend-ers swarmed in and blocked a around end for the score. Ike ers swarmed in and blocked a
Turkey punt, recovering the ball
on the 15-yard line. From there
it took only three plays for the
Horns to score. This time it was Ethridge diving across for the score. Again the try for extras failed, with Hart in the

The Turks found that they still could not move the ball against the fired-up Hart defense and had to punt again. The ball carried to the Hart 30. The Horns then moved the ball took off on a wild scamper for a touchdown. Dirk Rambo passed to Brown for the two extras. and moments later the quarter ended with Hart leading 20-0.

. IN THE second quarter, the Turks toughened up a little but they made one bad mistakethey fumbled. Hart recovered the bobble and began another march through Turk territory,

King's father

dies in Lubbock

ducted in Lubbock Monday for Leander King, 80, father of Carl King of Dimmitt.
OFFICIATING at the

rites in the Pioneer Church of Christ were Henry Seidmeyer, assistant minister of the Broadway Church of Christ, and Tom Seay, minister of the Pioneer Church. Burial was in Lubbock's Resthaven Memorial Park, under the direction of Resthaven, Singleton, Wilson Funeral Home.

A native of Rising Star, Mr. King moved to Hale County in a covered wagon in 1908 and Mr. Barnes, nor any of his supworked as a cowboy on the porters, boasts of a brilliant of-Spade and Norfleet ranches for ficial record for the lieutenant 10 years. During the Depres- governor in his present official sion he farmed near Hale Cen-ter, and during World War II believe the people of Texas will he worked as a machinist in place their trust in a raw rethe Lockheed Aircraft plant in cruit, such as Dolph Briscoe of Los Angeles. He had been a Uvalde, before returning a high

He had been an elder in the Church of Christ both in Hale suspect in the stock fraud scandals that have rocked the state. Center and Los Angeles

In addition to his son here, he is survived by his wife, Nana; a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Bailey of Collingswood, N.J.; a sister, Mrs. Mattie Rawls of Lubbock; nine grandchildren and one great-grand-

Mrs. Spraberry's brother succumbs

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Spraberry of Dimmitt attended funeral services in Amarillo Monday for her brother, Tom Owen, who died Sunday in an Amarillo hos-

pital.
MR. OWEN also was the brother of the late Mrs. Grace Loyd, long-time Dimmitt teacher, and the uncle of the late Owen T. Loyd, former Dimmitt

High School principal.
In addition to his sister here,
Mr. Owen is survived by another sister, Mrs. Josie Morri-Mr. Owen is survived by another sister, Mrs. Josie Morrison of San Antonio; and a niece, Mrs. E. J. Smith of Amarillo.

Presbyterian rites were conducted at graveside.

Acts.

Police Chief W. W. Jones said the Potter County Sheriff's Office in Amarillo also has placed by Mrs. E. J. Smith of Amarillo.

Presbyterian rites were conducted at graveside.

A 7-pound, 5-ounce boy was born Aug. 22 to Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Hill, in Plainview's Central Plains General Hospital. He has been named Barry Trent.

We Methodist Church with Rev. Jack Rile, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Llano Cemetery. W. J. Hill, in Plainview's Central Plains General Hospital. He has been named Barry Trent. Mrs. E. J. Smith of Amarillo. ducted at graveside.

down to the 18 yard line. From | Ferguson ran in the extras and there Brown again scampered the scoreboard changed to 36-8. around end for a score. Eth-

Hart led 28-0 at the half. ONLY TWO plays after the tackled the Turkey punter in ning in the extra points.

> give Hart a 30-0 lead. marched to the Turk 2-yard and determination to win sevline, where Dyer bulled his way eral more

crossed the 50-yard line for only the season. Game time is 8 15 pounds each, and our fullthe third time of the night, then | p.m. The Horns' defense began to continued moving the ball to

Riley, Witkowski at research meet

Ray Joe Riley, Sunnyside cot-ton breeder and producer, will speak today (Thursday) at the Insect Control and Environmento the Hart 48, where Brown tal Research Conference in Lub-

> HIS TOPIC will be "Insect Problems as Viewed by Cotton Producers." He is on the agenda for 10:45 a.m.

Also scheduled to speak at the conference is Leo Witkowski of Hereford, a Castro County farmer who is president of the Texas Wheat Producers. He will speak on "Insect Problems as Viewed by Wheat Prod- sored by Bob Goss Ford, Inc.,

all-day conference. Other ists from Washington, Extension members from Texas A&M and Texas Tech, and three other South Plains commodity prod-

by the Plains Agricultural Coun- in Dimmitt.

More about:

line of duty. So far as I know state official to office who is

Man, 35, faces

Dimmitt police filed a charge of sodomy against an Amarillo man Monday in connection with Born last Thursday in Parmer

County Jail. Police said he was living in a local hotel when the Ellis of Dimmitt. incidents occurred, involving five boys 8 to 10 years of age. The investigation stemmed

In the waning moments of the

ridge ran in the extras and game, David Barham intercepted a Turk pass on the Hart 32. Hart marched to the Turkev | Ethridge then took off on a run 10-yard line to start the second that ended just a foot from the half, but the Turks were able end zone. Ethridge carried the to hold. However, the Horns ball in the rest of the way on got their revenge when they the next play, with Barham run-

in 11 games and it appeared ed. Later in the quarter, Hart that the win gave them the will

in for the score. The quarter ended with the Horns leading, class B Bulldogs. It will be "All Class B Bulldogs." IN THE fourth, the Turks Hart's last non-district game of Jerry Cannon, "picked up 12 to

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ı	First downs 21
	Rushing yardage 333
	Passing yardage
	Total yardage 333
	Penalties-vards 11-65
	Passing 2-6
	Punts-average 1-35
	Fumbles recovered by 5
	Score by quarters:
	Hart 20 8 8 8-

Turkey Individual rushing, Hart: Jimmy Brown 131, Johnny Ethridge 89. Stanley Dyer 81.

Hart defensive leaders: Stan-ley Dyer 14T, Dennis Hill 7T, Ersmo Castillo 5T.

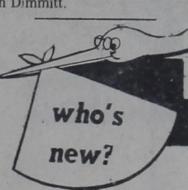
entries sought

Boys, it's time to sign up for the annual Punt-Pass-Kick Con-

ucers."

Riley and Witkowski are two of 18 speakers scheduled for the mitt's Bobcat Stadium, Trophies will be awarded at the Dimspeakers include USDA special- mitt-Floydada football game. and the winner of each division will go to the district contest later in Canyon. Chairman of the contest this

year is Johnny Kittrell. Registration forms are avail-The conference is sponsored able at Bob Goss Ford, Inc.,



PLAINS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Erasmo Zamora of Dimmitt. He was born Sept. 15, weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces, and has been named Erasmo Jr.

OUT OF TOWN A daughter, Stacey Paige, was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Sprayberry of Plainview. Mrs. Sprayberry is the former Janice Killough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pob Killough of Dimmitt.

It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Slough of Dimmitt. a series of incidents involving at least five Dimmitt boys.

ARRESTED was Joe McDon
ARRESTED was Joe McDon
ARRESTED was Joe McDonweighed 9 pounds. 6 ounces, and ald, 35, who is now in Castro Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

OUT OF TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hammitt mother who reported that her two sons, 9 and 10 years of age, were missing. The boys were traced to McDonald's room, police said, and later three other boys said they had also been to his room, where he let them play with an air rifle and attempted unnatural acts.

monds are the proud parents of a new son who was born Sept. 15. He weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces and has been named Gregory. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Standerfer of Hale Center and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hammonds of Dimmitt. The young Hammonds live in Houston where Ronnie is a C.P.A.

monds are the proud parents of Dyer, pioneer residents here. She was a long-time resident of Amarillo, where she was a real estate agent.

She died Saturday afternoon in Northwest Texas Hospital.

Last rites were conducted at 4 p.m. Monday in Trinity United Methodist Church with Rev. Jack Rile. pastor. officiating

3-AA sidelines

Lockney, Abernathy only teams left with unblemished records

weekend and came out with a and staked Abernathy to a lead it didn't relinquish. weeks of the 1971 season, only two teams remain with unblemished records.

by a pre-season poll. Abernathy's big 21-12 win over stateranked Seagraves and Lockney's 27-7 decision over Post left them

regular season for Floydada since the middle of the 1968 and a blocked punt set up the season. Tulia scored in the only Levelland touchdown (in Powell earns Bobcat title

defensive battle; Frenship prevented the score. blanked Morton 12-0; and Muleshoe made it two in a row over 3-AA teams, dropping Olton 14-6.

Johnny Bandy sprinted 31 yards to a first-quarter score for Friona's half of the tie, and Bovina evened the score in the second period. Friona's extra point failed, Bovina's was block-

LOCKNEY last year finshed with a 2-7-1 record, but what a difference a year makes. Part FRIDAY night the Horns will of the difference came in

> "All our backs," said Coach back (Pat Bennett) put on about 20 pounds. All our backs are running well, and all are pick-T ing up about the same amount 8 of yardage each game.

Yes, we hope this way it'll be hard for other teams to Morton 1 1 0 38 key on any one of them. Bennett is about 190 and 5-11, the others (quarterback Tony Ford, and halfbacks Charlie Mathis and Cleo McGee) are about 6-1, 75—all good sized. "WE'VE BEEN able in our

two games to come out about even on offense. about 200 yards rushing and 200 passing each This balance helps us,

"Of course, we can't over-look our defense either. We're playing real sound football on defense. We will have to be ready this week, too, against Idalou. Then we will find out in a hurry what we have in district. We open against Littlefield, Abernathy and Floydada In three straight weeks."

Friday night's statistics seconded Canon's analysis of the

onded Cannon's analysis of the backfield balance. Bennett scored twice, including a 60-yarder on the opening kickoff, McGee scored once, and Ford tallied once and passed for a two-point

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL: Cleo Guerra Zack H. Jouett Cruz Quintero Jofia Q. Contreras Buster Cooper Elvia Vassaur John A. Nolen Kaye Green

Simon Martinez
PATIENTS DISMISSED: E. W. Morton Mary Carney Mary Lumbrera Phillip Birkenfeld Pasty Cooper Lucy Lopez Elaine Johnston Tommy Ward Antonia Zamora Genevieve Howe Jose Bradford Terry Young Ross Terry Joe Reyes Guadalupe Rameriz

Dimmitt native dies in Amarillo

Funeral services were con-ducted in Amarillo Monday for Mrs. Elaine Scalia, 55, a natve of Dimmitt

BORN AND raised in Castro County, Mrs. Scalia was the former Elaine Dyer, daughter of from a complaint by a Dim- monds are the proud parents of the late Mr. and Mrs. Pres

To paraphrase a popular song AFTER AN opening season in a couple of places, rainy days win over Petersburg, Abernathy and Fridays sometimes get you came back to scuttle state-ranked (in Class A) Seagraves 21-DISTRICT 3-AA, after opening 12. Halfback Bobby Rogers the season with six of its eight scored all three touchdowns for members triumphant, ran into the Antelopes. Two of Rogers' a night of mist and rain last scores came in the first quarter

Rogers' last TD came on a pass from quarterback David Davenport, and it came in the The two are from the middle third quarter when the rain was level of the district, as ranked pelting the field. The Antelopes' defense did its part, holding Seagraves to 133 yards total of-

DANIEL FRIERSON got loose for 68 yards in helping Dimmitt The biggest shocker of the to a 26-0 win over Farwell. The twirlers of the Dimmitt High School Bob-Littlefield lost four fumbles,

game's final seconds to edge the the first quarter). The Wildcats held Levelland to only 80 yards Rest of the way around 3-4A total offense—all on the ground —and worked for 88 yards total.

opening loss to Muleshoe to crush Farwell 26-0; Friona gain- of last-quarter scores to outdised a 6-6 tie with Bovina to re- tance Morton. Morton and drivmain unbeaten but tied; Little- en to the Frenship 4-yard line field fell to Levelland 6-2 in a in the first half but a penalty

This week, Abernathy puts its back last week to replace the unbeaten record on the line a- injured David Nino, running and

3-AA INDIVIDUAL SCORING TD PAT TP Player, Team 24 aged to pull off tie games—to 24 the surprise of the Hereford Frierson, Dimmitt Rogers, Abernathy 18 fans. The seventh graders have McGee, Lockney 13 great desire, their coach report-Hobratsch, L'field

3-AA STANDINGS Team W L T Pts. Op. was tied with three seconds left on a pass to Richard Stewart Lockney 2 0 0 47 22 for the touchdown. Both teams Friona 1 0 1 32 14 are playing at home this week Dimmitt 1 1 0 42 18 against Springlake-Earth. 12 playing at home last Thursday 12 didn't do as well, losing 18-12

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE - Hale Kelly Moore, Robert Calhoun, Center at Abernathy, Spring-lake-Earth at Dimmitt, Floyd-ada at Post, Muleshoe at Friona,

The week of the ties was con-Littlefield at Slaton, Idalou at cluded with the B team-Farwell Lockney, Morton at Farwell, Ta-hoka at Olton. tie last Thursday. The team played well but let Farwell slip

Boosters Club.

POWELL was moved to wing-

26-0 victory over Farwell.

last week and both teams man-

ed, and are doing an outstand-ing job. The eighth grade game

THE NINTH grade team,

ter. Standing, from left, are junior Teresa READY WITH BATONS are these six pretty Underwood, senior Jeanne Petty, senior Beverly Hill and sophomore Sherri Burrous. well (left) and sophomore Becky Carpen-Outstanding effort on both of- by late in the game following fense and defense earned Terry a Dimmitt score by Florence

(Thursday) at 6 p.m.

gainst Hale Center, and Lockney hosts Idalou. Dimmitt
takes on high-scoring Springlake-Earth and Muleshoe makes blocking effectively at his new position. Coach Smith also cittons of nickel ore per day are hoisted from the 12 producing should contact him before Frilake-Earth and Muleshoe makes by Lynn Buchanan, Felton Ismines of The International Niday so he can relay it to diits third trip into 3-AA to play aacs and Daniel Frierson as ckel Company of Canada, Lim- visional and national officers at factors that gave Dimmitt a ited in Ontario and Manitoba. the meeting. The seventh and eighth grade teams played Hereford La Plata

Two to attend Pony-Colt meet

Jimmie Chapman of Dimmitt and Art McQuerry of Hereford Powell the "Bobcat of the Acevedo, the coach reported. will attend a southern division Coach Brown L Smith at the Monday night meeting of the Monday night meeting night meeting of the Monday night meeting night ni

director for Boys' Baseball, Inc., -Mrs. George Rush and McQuerry is the district director of the Bronco League.

Big Mining Operations Chapman said that anyone More than 100,000 wet short with a question concerning the

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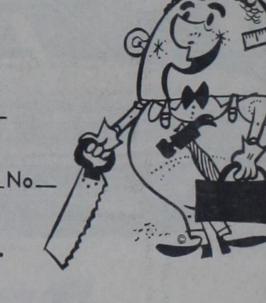
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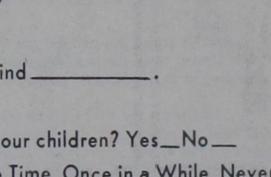
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ASCS notes

Friday is deadline to request cost-sharing via REAP program

By CHARLEY E. HILL County Executive Director

before starting a practice in or- wheat. der to earn cost-sharing.

1972 COTTON YIELDS from your actual production this answer questions concerning the lyn Sides and Frances Smith. formation from the gin as proof on prices, rents, wages and sal- were honored as birthday girls Club last Thursday night at 9 of production is determining aries. your yields. Be sure the gin dentifies your records by farm ficial answers to questions conserial number and owner and cerning the President's action. operator, as well as bale num- Any person in Castro County Howells Monday afternoon.

Ited adjustments (in some cases our office. up to 90 percent of the current

made for the county committee | Service District Office. to be able to make an adjust-

1971 LOAN RATE Corn—Grading No. 2, except for moisture: \$1.14 per bushel. 1972 WHEAT PROGRAM

farm allotment will be about tions

Requests for cost-sharing un- The set-aside acreage for the meeting. Roll call was ansder the Rural Environmental wheat will be 83 percent of the wered with "A Mistake I'll Nev-Assistance Program will be ac- 1972 wheat allotment. You may er Make Again." A program cepted through Friday for con- plant wheat to substitute for was presented on cancer by servation practices to be car- feed grains for the 1972 history Mrs. L. C. McLain of Hart. Mrs. ried out by Dec. 31. You must acreage, or plant soybeans or McLain asked the club members make applications for assistance grain sorghum to substitute for to help make supplies used by

WAGE-PRICE FREEZE

(including non-farmers) who

year payment yield) where your center for information on the Cleta Brown of Dallas and a 1971 yield is reduced because wage-price freeze, we have no sister-in-law, Mrs. J. T. McLain and also to order new badges.

THE CLUB will meet again authority to act on complaints of Floydada. Abandoned acreage must be or handle requests for exceptreported to the county office ions to the freeze. Such com- played La Plata of Hereford last prior to abandonment, and pro- plaints or requests should go Tuesday night. The seventh per documentation must be directly to the Internal Revenue grade team score was tied 16-

tempting parking places.

TEXAS motor vehicle regis- Ricky and Scott Bagwell. trations topped \$7.5 million The 1972 wheat program will mark for first time during the be about the same as in 1971. registration year which ended The county allotment is about March 31. Figure was 7,515,053, the same as last year, so each plus 120,295 exempt registra- ents Mr. and Mrs. James Brad- Allan Webb, who picked her

Bethel news

Ladies hear program on cancer

By MRS. JACK RISTER The Bethel Home Demonstra- Lansing, Mich. the same with a slightly lower noon at the community building. Levelland and Morton Wednes-Nell Ingram was in charge of

cancer patients.

Fighteen members and two The Castro County ASCS Of- guests were present. Guests Your 1972 payment yield for fice has been designated as an were Mrs. B. S. Sides and Mrs. cotton will be computed in part official information center to McLain. Hostesses were Caroyear. We will again need in- Presidential Order of Aug. 15 Sue Howell and Reta Welch of the week.

> DALE D. Schillings of Laguna Hills, Calif. visited the Moss

Recent visitors of Myrtle Wil-There are provisions for the wants or needs precise informa- liams were her nephew Mr. and county committee to make lim- tion should get in touch with Mrs. Clifton McLain of Memphis, Tenn., a sister Winnie Mc-While our office is an official Lain of Dallas, a niece, Mrs.

> The junior high football team 16, and the eighth grade team THOUGHT: The road to suc- tied 6-6. The boys from Behtel cess is marked with many on the junior high team are her daughters, Dr. Keitha Scott Mark Welch, Gaines Howell, and 8-month-old son, Keir, of Gregg Sides, Steve Stanton, Los Angeles; Janis of New York,

> > JIM AND JEAN Bradford of is had just completed a cruise Dimmitt are staying with the in the Caribbean and flew in Houston Lusts while their par- as a surprise, with collusion by ford take their brother Kent to up in Dallas.

1972 Chevrolet.

Building a better way to see the U.S.A.

Michigan State University at day with Mrs. J. D. McElroy, tion and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McElroy and Mrs. Mrs Clifton Hines. tion Club met Wednesday after- Mrs. J. D. McElroy visited in L. H. Hooper.

Square dance notes

By ANGELA ACKER

met at Castro County Country

n.m. for their regular square

dance meeting.

MEMBERS and guests from

Tulia and Hereford enjoyed the

calling by Johnny Gillinwater.

ness meeting was held and new

members accepted. It was de-

cided to change the name of

Sept. 28 and everyone is invit-

VISITING with Mrs. Aural

Davis over the weekend were

N.Y.; and Mrs. Susie Ellis and

husband, Roy, of Amarillo. Jan-

ed to attend.

On the Go

the club to "Happy Wanderers,"

Following the dance, a busi-

The Dimmitt Promenaders

sowing wheat. The community Sunday. moisture was received through day night. Dimmitt won.

to Lake City, Colo. for a vaca- operating as open saloons.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud McElroy The farmers have been real Sharon and David visited rela- vate investors.

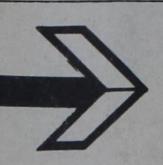
busy this week cutting corn and tives in Levelland and Morton received approximately 11/2-inch | Several families attended the tion be able to continue insur-

Bill would extend FHA loan policy

Congressman Bob Price, on to insure loans rather than make the first day following the Aug- them directly from government ust congressional recess, intro- funds. duced legislation permanently | "This loan guaranty program extending the authority of the has worked well, producing

Farmers Home Administration | maximum effectiveness of FHA to insure loans made to farm- programs at minimum cost to ers and rural residents by pri- the tazpayer. If this authority is allowed to expire ti will mean ',IT IS vitally important that irreparable damabe to rural the Farmers Home Administr- Ameica," Price said. HE URGED queik action on

of moisture Thursday night and Dimmitt Bobcat vs. Farwell ing loans to farmers and groups the bill, since the present insome hail was reported. More football game in Dimmitt Fri- in rural areas if adequate cre- surance authority expires on did is to be available in rural Oct. 1. The House Agriculture Committee member has also THE TEXAS Alcoholic Bev- The congressman noted that introduced legislation to bring MR. AND MRS. Murray Sny- grage Commission has warned the growth of Farmers Home the FHA Operation Loan proder and friends from Olton went licensed private clubs against Administration can be linked al- gram under the insured authormost directly to the authority ity.





America," Price said.



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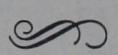
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V. C. Nelson;

Eula Nelson, wife of the said N. C. Nelson; and also all of each A. E. Burton, Deceased, if he be deceased;

ton. Deceased, wife of the said A. E. Burton, her given name being unknown, if she be deceased; V. C. Nelson, Deceased, if he be deceased; Eula Nelson, Deceased, wife of the said V. C. Nelson, if she be deceased; and the heirs and legal representatives of each of them.

Greetings: You are commanded to appear and answer the Plaintiff's Petition at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of fortytwo (42) days from the date of issuance of this citation, the of November, A.D. 1971, at or der the three-, five-, ten- and before 10:00 o'clock a.m., before the Honorable District Court of Castro County, Texas, at the Courthouse in Dimmitt,

Burton, wife of the said A. E. Burton; V. C. Nel- ISSUED this 13 day son; Eula Nelson, wife of the A. D. 1971. if he be deceased;__

ton, Deceased, wife of the said 1971. A. E. Burton, her given name being unknown, if she be de-ceased; V. C. Nelson, Deceased, if he be deceased; Eula Nelson, Deceased, wife of the said V. C. Nelson, if she be deceased; and the heirs and legal representatives of each of them, Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a 1 inch pipe tance is rejected.

under North-South fence for the 15—LEGAL NOTICES Northeast corner of Section No. 75, Block T, Castro County, Tex-

THENCE West with the center line of county road at 1353 varas pass 40 feet North of irrigation well, in all 1372 varas of ¾ inch galvanized pipe by stub of old corner post in the North line of said Section No. the heirs and unknown heirs of 75, and from which irrigation well bears Southeast 24.5 varas; THENCE South with old tence, 1360 varas to old 1-1/4 inch galvanized pipe at corner of fences

East-West and North; THENCE East along old fence, 1372 varas to 34 inch pipe at corner of fences North-South and West in the East line of Section No. 75, Block T;

THENCE North along old fence on the East side of said Section No. 75, a distance of 1360 varas to PLACE OF BE-GINNING;

said suit being in the usual form of trespass to try title, and containing further allegations to the effect that Plaintiff owns the re-

Plaintiff; and A. E. Burton; the date of its issuance, it shall

ISSUED this 13 day of Sept., said V. C. Nelson; and also all GIVEN UNDER MY HAND of the heirs and unknown heirs AND SEAL OF SAID COURT of each A. E. Burton, Deceased, at Office in Dimmitt, Texas. Bur- this 13 day of September, A.D.

> Zonell Maples Clerk, District Court, Castro

A.D. 1971.



cord title to said land, and fur- TOUGHING IT OUT-These were no fairsame being Monday, the 1st day ther owns title to said land un- weather fans at the Dimmitt-Farwell foottwenty-five-year statutes of ball game here Friday night. They were limitation, and that title is pre- among the remaining few Bobcat fans still sumed to be in Plaintiff, all around in the third quarter of the cold, as a result of peaceable and wet game. With the mercury hovering at 43 adverse possession under duly degrees, a first-quarter drizzle turned into Said Plaintiff's Petition was recorded deeds and claims of a second-quarter downpour, chasing most filed on the 13th day of Sept- right, and payment of taxes on fans out of the stadium at halftime. A hunember, 1971.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Carl Bruegel, within ninety (90) days after game from their cars along the sidelines,

another hundred gathered at the fence to THE FIRST load of Texas prove that misery loves company, and a citrus has been certified as mascant dozen or so remained in the stands. citrus has been certified as mature. Quality of uncoming crop Youth will present Mark Twain's THE FIRST United Methodist The only redeeming factor about the nasty is seen as good, although it may wisdom and gentle humor in Church will provide nursery care weather was that the concession stand not be so bountiful as last "The Diary of Adam and Eve," for pre-school children at 50 wasn't crowded-and those working inside the sheltered stand didn't mind being there. Those who stayed were rewarded with a dry fourth quarter and three more Bobcat touchdowns.

MRS. CORNELIA Annen is

home after visiting in Fort

and baby, when they came for

the wedding of her brother Fran-

cis Acker and Bea Schulte on

gery and she plans to stay with

several days here the past week

her a couple of weeks.

Tuesday.

Nazareth news

Promenaders alter name

By Mrs. Florance Albracht | MRS. ROSE Hindman is home | been discontinued through Am-

County, Texas | met at the Country Club last | ver and Missouri. She left Denby Joy Jones, Deputy Thursday at 9 p.m. for their ver the day before snow started ISSUED this 13 day of Sept. regular meeting and square falling there. dancing. They all enjoyed the | The Lay Franciscans met in | Worth. She came back with Zonell Maples square dancing and calling by the Florance Albracht home on Mr. and Mrs. Dickey Schacher Clerk, District Court, Castro Johnny Gillenwater of Tulia. Tuesday evening, Sept. 14. Rev. County, Texas A business meeting was held. Father Joel of Clovis celebrated By: Joy Jones After this new members were the Eucharist and Bible discus-Deputy accepted. Members voted to Block T. R. M. Thompson Sur- is testing a federal court rul- fourth Tuesday at the Country vey, Castro County, Texas, des- ing that it cannot build a high- Club. Everyone is invited to cribed by metes and bounds as way with its own money if join the club or come and watch. application for federal assis- Kathy Acker of Nazareth is reporter for the group.

The Dimmitt Promenaders after a month's vacation in Den- arillo and Clovis.

the Lay Franciscans of the Southwest Region. Fifty members and eight Franciscan priests attended. They reported snowing there both Friday and

Several members of the NFO attended the State Convention held in Amarillo at the Holiday Inn West Friday and Saturday

MR. AND MRS. Mose Ehrlick of Woodward, Okla., spent the weekend with the Greg Holttings and Ernie Brockmans and visited other old friends. They lived at the Booster Plant here for a few years. Mrs. Katie Huseman was hon-

ored with a surprise birthday party in the church basement on Monday afternoon. Members of the Order of Martha and other friends enjoyed the party. Quilting was done by the members. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Huseman's daughter Mrs. Lee Meeks, and daughtersin-law, Mmes. Robert, Louis and Alphonse Huseman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meeks went to Fort Worth for the funeral of Mr. Meeks step-father Homer

Visiting the Lee Meeks were Kenneth Murrell and wife from Perryton, and Mr. and Mrs.
Leroy Goff, Mrs. Meek's daughter and adopted two-year-old son
Randy Lee of Corpus Christi
The Goffs were tired of wading water in Corpus Christi.

THE PAST weekend the Lee Meeks visited with his mother and sister from Elizabeth, N.J.

while they were in Fort Worth visiting relatives.

Much damage was done to the crops in the community early Friday morning by the hail and wind.

The Nazareth Swifts came home with a tie game 0-0 from New Home on Friday night. Everyone got soaked from the rain which fell during the last

Mrs. Agnes Brockman drove to Muleshoe and spent a day with her son and family, the Phil Brockmans. While there she flew with Phil to Hobbs, N.M. on business. Phil is now a licensed pilot.

MANY relatives and friends from here went to Amarillo Saturday for the wedding of Billy Albracht and Mary Ruth Scott at St. Laurence's Church and the reception held at the K.C. Hall on Western.

Mrs. Clara Neibur and Mrs.
Sue Neibur of Minneapolis,
Minn. and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Diederick of Orange, Calif. came for the Albracht wedding and to visit Mrs. Anna Albracht's families here, in Amarillo and Umbarger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Gerber went to Oklahoma City Sunday where he attended the Catholic Order of Foresters Tri-State Board meeting. He was appointed to take this office after Mr. Andrew Acker of Canyon resigned because of sickness.

Tony Their flew back to Spokane, Wash. Saturday after spending a couple of months here with relatives. He is a retired railroad man and always came by train before, but now passenger train service has

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LEGAL NOTICE

The City of Dimmitt is taking bids for a 1972 4 Dr solid white Special Police Car; automatic transmission-not less than 365 HP engine as rated in 1971 mo-

Trade in 1969 four-door Chevrolet Biscayne. See City Manager for specifi-

Bids will be opened at 7:30 p.m. 10-18-71 at City Hall. Bids may be turned in to City manager any time prior to 7:30 p.m.

> City Secretary 15-50-2tc

On the Go

days last week with their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rials, Sabrina and La



A suit to recover title and possession of:

330.5 acres of land out of the Northeast part of Section 75, Northeast part of Section 75, Plack T. P. M. Thompson Sun is testing a federal court rule of the suit to recover title and possession of:

330.5 acres of land out of the North Expressway case)

THE STATE (in the San Antore of Section 75, will meet every second and the San Antore of Section 75, out the Benedictine Abbey for daughter had to have major sur-Mrs. Woods, the Nazareth PROMOTED-Paul de la Cerwhere he is a dental assistant in a military hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Petronilla Birkenfeld came from Iowa to visit her mother de la Cerda of Earth and the Mrs. Lizzie Birkenfeld and family. Another daughter Marcella Carlos Guerra of Dimmitt, Sp-Birkenfeld of Umbarger spent 5 de la Cerda was inducted in April 1969. He and his wife the former Mandy Guerra of VANILLA combined with al- Dimmitt, expect to be back



ALPHA-OMEGA PLAYERS ... In scene from "Diary of Adam and Eve"

MR. AND MRS. H. B. Riald visited in Denver City a few days lost week with their sen be performed

THE PROGRAM, which combines readings from the Twain classic with music by the com- 15-LEGAL NOTICES posers of "Fiddler on the Roof," was cancelled last winter because of a snowstorm, and was rescheduled for next month.

by Twain, "Diary" is the story ust 30, 1971, according to a new of the beginnings of the age- law passed during the last sesold struggle between men and sion of the Texas Legislature. The A-O Players have traveled rently using, after which time three years, performing in 45 available for use on a "firstof the 50 states, making them come" basis. the most active touring theatre

to be performed by the nation- cents per child during the pernlly acclaimed Alpha-Omega formance. For full information Players Oct. 3 at 7:15 p.m. in contact the church office or Bob the First United Methodist Duke of the United Methodist

LEGAL NOTICE

All brands and marks on Texas livestock must be rerecord-Adapted from a short story ed with County Clerks after Augwomen, as relevant today as Producers will be given a sixit was in the Garden of Eden. month period (August 30, 1971 Starring in "Adam and Eve" through February 29, 1972) in will be Georgia Wise, Craig which to register these brands Torrence and Bob Rez of the and marks and the location on Alpha-Omega Players of Dallas. the animal which they are curover 400,000 miles in the past any unrecorded brand will be

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Lee Street Baptist Church will host old-time revival next week

Sunday evenng at 8 will mark the beginning of an old-time gospel revival meeting at Lee Street Baptist Church. The meeting is scheduled to continue through the next Sunday morn-

ing, Oct. 3 EVENGELIST Hugh Jack Norwood will join with Albert and Danny Castro in this evangelistic campaign. And, although the revival meeting is to be held in the Lee Street Baptist facilities, it is emphasized that all the people of Dim-mitt and the surrounding area, regardless of denominational preference, are invited to at-

The pastor, Bill Wadley, said it is his hope that all of Dimmitt will come under the effect of the revival campaign.

"Norwood has been called 'God's preacher for today'," Wadley said. "He is a great expositor of the word of God, and bridges the generation gap. The evangelistic singing of Danny and Albert Castro will thrill your heart. Hear them each night, and you will be blessed.'

THE MIGRANT farmworker force declined almost 25 per-cent last year, reports the US Department of Agriculture. During the same period, the rest of the farm labor force fell 'HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DAD' is the wish of around one percent.

FARM POPULATION DOWN counts for only 4.8 percent of 8.7 percent in 1960.



past 14 months, has announced grams. his resignation.

HE HAS accepted the pastorcame a minister 17 years ago. made the move necessary.

vides more opportunity than any substitutes from people here.

DURING his term as pastor, wear out or be used up, the Jce Bailes Mission has more

than tripled in membership. ing as the Dimmitt Public tions that have gone before.

Rev. Eddie Sanchez la Luz, Schools' parent worker for fam-pastor of the Joe Bailes Bap- ilies with children in the Head tist Mission in Dimmitt for the Start and Follow Through pro-

OUR FARMS are just as ate of the First Mexican Bap- wide and just as long as they tist Church in Kenedy, effect-ive Sept. 30. The Kenedy thirds as thick and getting church was the first one he thinner every day. A third of served in Texas when he be- our Nation's topsoil has washed away. Topsoil is the basis He said family health reasons of America's wealth and greatness. All of our food, cloth-"We regret having to move ing, and shelter comes from from Dimmitt, because the the soil. When our iron, coal, oil, whole town has been extra nice and other natural resources are to us," he said. "Dimmitt pro- gone, we shall have to devise other place we've ever lived, grown from the soil, because and we're going to miss the the soil is one natural resource that does not have to

PERPETUATION of America Rev. Sanchez conducted free the Nation, depends upon peradult classes in conversational petuation of physical America-Spanish here last summer, has the land itself. We must have worked with the Little League a place to carry out our demoprogram for the past two sea- cratic ideas or we shall join sons, and also has been serv- the parade of vanished civiliza-



four of N. L. Wesson's five daughters at an 80th birthday reception for him in the First The US farm population de- State Bank community room Saturday afclined 5.8 percent in 1970 to a total of 9,712,000, reports the US Department of Agriculture. As a result, farm population accounts for only 4.8 percent of the national total compared to Peggy James of Friona give their father a double birthday kiss. Helping host the reception were Mrs. Norris Wesson and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Morgan, along with Mr. Wesson's 21 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Mr. Wesson has lived in Plainview the last three years; before that time he was a real estate agent for 25 years in Dimmitt and Hereford, and earlier was in the farm machinery business

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