

THE PAUL ARMSTRONG FARM southwest of Hart was broken trees are twisted irrigation pipes. Most of the the hardest hit in Sunday night's multi-tornado assault. At left, on the west edge, the Dick Scott home was unroofed and a bedroom on this end was ripped away from the house. The Scotts and two of their children were hurled toward the trees to the right of the house. Entwined in the which was destroyed, and a tractor that was dam

around the Scott home were kept for spare parts. In ter, between road and butane tank, is a pile of r where a sheet-metal shop building stood before the I nado obliterated it. To the right of that is a new con



they were left standing, but a motor and well pump be- destroyed cropland to the left of the Scott home. tween them and the house were destroyed. In all, five buil-

Across the road, beyond parked pickups, are two Jeeps dings were either destroyed or damaged. Aerial tracking that had been parked in the farmyard. The Armstorng indicated that the east half of the tornado's funnel swept home, in trees at right, escaped serious damage. Note the across the farmyard, with the edge going through about gasoline tanks on stands east of the Armstrong home- the center of the photo, while the west half of the funnel

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## 'One tornado would hit, then another behind it'

nectic night of tornado-tracking we would pick them up."



"One tornado would come through, then here would come another one right behind it, dip-ping up and down and coming along the same path," Sheriff

Jack Cartwright said after a County into Castro County, then the first "hit" report: a house 45th Year - No. 2 had been destroyed on the Clint Cartwright was stationed on McFarland farm where R. J.

US 385 south of Dimmitt, near the El Paso Natural Gas Co. plant, watching the deadly sky-dance and relaying radio mession the two tornadoes northeast of town when we got the call that the Paul Armstrong farm had been hit," Martin said. "That was the second emer-THERE WERE a bunch of US 385 south of Dimmitt, near Murray lives. them," he added, "and there the El Paso Natural Gas Co. "I was east of Hart watch-Meanwhile, Deputy Sheriff gency report we got. I stopped

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If you don't know how to drive, or even if you do, it drive, or even if you do. If will pay you to turn to page eight in this issue of the News and read the new driving re-gulations governing motor vehicle traffic in Texas. The First State Bank of Dimmit and the Castro County Cham-ber of Commerce are sponsor-ing the lengthy driving rules as a public service in order that you may avoid receiving a traf-fic ticket from a friendly cop-or even more Importantly that the new regulations will hope-fully prevent. ★ drive, or even in you do, in will pay you to turn to page eight in this issue of the News and read the new driving re-gulations governing motor vehicle traffic in Texas. The

that everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does any-thing about it. It is high time two years ago. Last rites will be conducted in the First United Methodist weather, but nobody does any thing about it. It is high time that hand old adge was proved it. This busines to that. Of Hart. Officiating will be conducted.
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apparently preparations are being made to pave the east and west sides of the square for downtown parking areas This is good, and something that this column has been ad wr. Stella Pucket of Brownwood fragmals to go with this mode me already have we could get some driving practice that with this modern convenience. WHERE SUNDAY NIGHT'S MAIN FUNNEL BLITZED TEX-HART GRAIN, INC., AT HART ... Aerial view shows tornado's debris-strewn path and and funnel's fickle selectivity WHERE SUNDAY NIGHT'S MAIN FUNNEL BLITZED TEX-HART GRAIN, INC., AT HART ... Aerial view shows tornado's debris-strewn path and and funnel's fickle selectivity within 45 minutes in the Hart area. Five or more funnels within 45 minutes in the Hart area. Five or more funnels within 45 minutes in the Hart area. Five or more funnels within 45 minutes in the Hart area. Five or more funnels within 45 minutes in the Hart area. Five or more funnels within 45 minutes in the Hart area. Five or more funnels within 45 minutes in the Hart area. Five or more funnels within 45 minutes in the Hart area. Five or more funnels within 45 minutes in the Hart area. Five or more funnels within 45 minutes in the Hart area. Five or more funnels within 45 minutes in the Hart area. Five or more funnels within 45 minutes in the Hart area. Five or more funnels with 45 minutes in the Hart area. Five or more funnels within 45 minutes in the Hart were spotted, but all the destriction was done along three tracks in a two-mile-wide path. The brothers, Bill of Sunset, three brothe

Granville Martin and Hart City and picked up Bob Hill, and Residents along a 12 FOUR TIMES Martin and hit.

Sanders sped up and down Hart streets sounding their sirens to a house on Wamon Foster's tory.

Marshal Barry Sanders were tracking the funnels around Hart. while we were going to the Armstrongs' we got the report that Tex-Hart Grain had been their blessings this week a

the most destructive night

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warn residents that another one had been sighted south of town. while, the big tornado that had day night created a "torn Highway patrolmen from Dim- wreaked massive destruction at alley" that spawned eight

Mark Twain Will Rogers, Confucius, or somebody, said that everybody talks about the (See 'ONE TORNADO, Page 13) jured, and only one of those

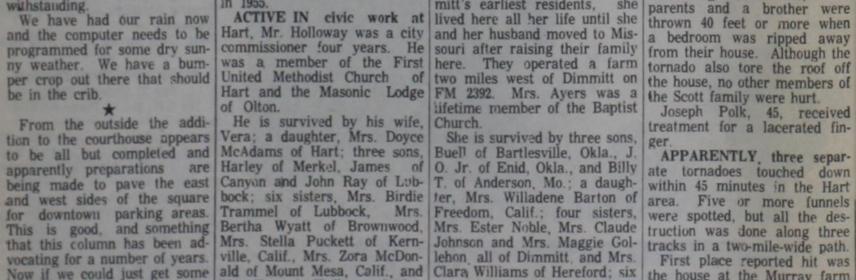
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day night's Dimmitt-Littlefield

The annual "Spirit Week" at ed during the festivities. Classes | Day," with students encouraged ets are available from any FHA Dimmitt High School shifts into chose their Flame King and to wear their dressiest clothes. member, and also may be purtoward the week's climax-Fri- Friday will be "Dress-up the Student Senate, then at 3:15 Then, Friday night will see

it will be time for another pep the climax of Spirit Week when

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### Sheffy's chatter

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## Ladies return from bus tour of New England, Canada By MYRTLE SHEFFY the Bethel community for many ber that is the location where Kenmore of Canyon, before he tric convention. Noel is on the board of the Deaf Smith County Nursing Home in Hereford. Mrs. day party Sunday afternoon for and Gay went to Odessa Sun-

Mrs. Frank Henderson reports years. Artie Cryer, a sister of it out with waring ranchers. bus loads of people left Amar-bus loads of people left Amarillo for a three-week trip. Go- early day superintendents of ley was a "thing of beauty." ing from here were Elizabeth schools here.

Huckabay, Maurine Henderson, Melba and Jim Aldridge are there also. Polly Bell and her sister Mary, the proud grandparents of a from California, Madeline Bell, new little girl. Her name is Della Stagner and Gladys Legg of Hereford and their friend Conita and Jackie Dunn Great Doris Pinnell of Adrian. Dick Bynum of Amarillo plans these grandma is Mary Booher. The trips. Mrs. Henderson says they stopped in Springfield, Mo., ma is Mrs. F. V. Dunn, Oh and she visited her brother Ver- ma is Mrs. E. V. Dunn. Oh. non and Oma Simmons. They yes! Jackie Dunn is a medical had a few days in Washington, where they live. D.C. and saw all the government buildings and had a tour of the White House. A friend

money

Vermont and Maine, or the New England States, on to Canada, then home. On this one bus no one smoked cigarettes or drank anything stronger than coffee.

all our folks. They say they clan in Massachusetts.

Randall and Genelle Craig Roy Ivey's place. went to Lubbock Saturday to visit her sister Pat Preston and ther swimming pool. Gov. Pres-ton Smith was the main speak-on to the mountains to see the beautiful color in the trees and

unteer help from Tech st

WE HAVE word that and Vivian Rogers are n cated at Kingsland, Tex.

is a settlement north of

Lake. Vivian fell and

a leg. You can write to

at Kingsland, Gen. De

Mrs. Artie Rothwell of Vernon, Mo. and Mrs. M

Warren and son Barry of

field, Mo. visited mothe

grandmother Mrs. Leona

House parties for the were hosted by Myrtle W and Mrs. Don Hargrove.

longtime friends came in

them. The Rothwells 1

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-Spanish Feature

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well last weekend.

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er, and Jess Osborn was one hills. of many board members of Men- Editor and Mrs. B. M. Neltal Health and Retardation who son went to Albuquerque N.M. were there and making talks. last weekend to visit their This is a fairly new school and daughter Mary and Herb Burn-This is a fairly new scho is well run and has much

The Bob McLeans were out

Genita and Jackie Dunn. Great John Reed. other grandparents are the ing and Gary Heller. student at Independence, Mo.

**PAULETTE Kenmore Wag**of the White House. A friend had the Dimmitt girls out to dinner. In New York City they had tours and saw the show "Fiddler on the Roof" and out-side they stopped to visit and a pickpocket swiped Maurine's money. They went on to beautiful his folks and wife Connie at WTSU at Canyon.

Ira and Jeannine Wimberly have been busy entertaining company lately. Her mother Muriel Ivey and sisters Alice and Celia and families from

TWENTY-THREE ladies and Joplin were here. Then on six men saw "They Came From Thursday evening people com-Spain'' Thursday evening in Palo Duro Canyon. We met a sing song were the Gene Iv-Edward and Rose Kennedy of eys, the Alvin Fraziers, the Kingman Ariz. there. They are David Wimberleys, the Bill just back from the three bus- Myers, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack load trip East and they met all our folks. They say they Slayton from San Jose, Calif. This weekend Ira and Jeanare not kin to the Kennedy nine went to Denver City to be with her family at her brother

MRS. Artie Cone, Mrs. Velto attend the formal dedication ma Birchfield and Mrs. W. H. of The Lubbock State School Cauldwell went to Dalhart pickground breaking for an all wea- ed up Mrs. Jones and all went

sights here and there.

ter and son-in-law Charlene and Swiss, West Virginia, for a visit with Fred's brother and sister. Dorit and Muriel Smiley spent the weekend in San Angelo visit-South Plains College was a Jean Harsh (N

tended the funeral service for at Flagg Corner.

and had a heart attack. lies.

I went to two bridal showers Saturday. Coffee in the morn-

and Debra Summers Schreck of pel. Tulia and others. Just now at Nazareth. Her husband Don and Jack Summers. is farming.

The other party was in the day guests of mother Vera home of Margaret Wilson for Webb. Christi Wesson and Sandra Robertson Stanton. A young Ami of Lubbock were pretty get together of friends here for the get together and and relatives. Read all about sang in the Sunday church choir. it on the society page.

City Manager E. B. and Eve-lyn Noble, and Noel and Oleta SUE AND Elvon DeVaney and Gollehon and Mayor Elmer and children went to Cohoma to visit Mauzee Youts are home from their many relatives last week- a Municipal League convention end That is near Big Spring. in Houston. E. B. says all the Paulette Wagner and son representatives of different cit-Matt have returned to Las Ve- ies compare ideas on the probgas after being home for two lems and good things that help weeks visiting her parents, also the Lawrence Wagners of Naz-Gollehons went to Santa Fe, areth and Connie and Ronnie N.M. to attend the Co-op Elec-

**IGLESIA DE CRISTO** E. Lee and S.E. Third . Evangelista - Max R. Zamorano

Ofelia Reyes and Amelia REC. Barrera leave this week for Chicago to take a car to Mr. of Lubbock "twins" are visiting ing Home here. Barrera, Amelia's husband. They plan to see the city and their grandparents Jack and

Betty Cartwright, while their SYLVIA Cox of Hereford was Fred and Helen Kuntz and parents Keith and Dera Sunday dinner guests of her her many more birthdays. a weekend guest of her daugh- daughter Linda have been in built in Idalou. They plan to DeLozier near Hereford.

Don and Ann Ethington at- The Kuntzs have a business Granite City, Ill. where the 6; the junior team. Harshes will visit another Lowell Webb one day recently at Brownfield. Mr. Webb had both students at South Plains there, and visit many other been working at Western Am- College were weekend guests of friends and relatives in that

MARY LOU Frazier and son weeks. She will return with ing for Elaine Davis who will Alvin went to Lubbock one Jean. Kathryn will take a plane soon marry Jackie Flynt. The day last week to attend the to Cleveland to visit her mother place was Nancy Hays home. funeral service of her aunt, Ida and other kin for awhile. Clara We always see so many friends, Sue Lust Summers of Canyon The service was in Sanders Cha- view hospital where Dr. Green removed a cataract from her

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gladman eye. She is fine now. Her hearing that Paralyn Render of Amarillo were Sunday din- daughter Christine Hickman is Moore is teaching homemaking her guests of his mother Alta here with her.

Mrs. Viola Griswold, a RN The Webb family were Sun- has been working a few days

Hays Implement Co.

International-Harvester

Farm Machinery

monia here, had gone home Janet's parents, the Oscar Wy- area. Jim's mother Irene Harsh has been visiting people there and at Mode for several

Kay are getting a new house parents Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Five generations of the Con-

move soon. Keith is the son Cliff Wood and Randy Bills got together last week in the of Earth came over Sunday to home of Faye Kenmore. Her Jean Harsh (Mrs. Jim), her visit football friend Randy Si- mother Mrs. W. H. Conner of their daughter Glenda weekend guest of his grandpar- daughter Laurie and Mrs. Ka-and hurt arm in the Earth and Kenmore, Neil and Nina of Castro Lodge AF & AM 879, Re-

and Johnny and Doricell Davis here.

Griswold was a longtime mana- their mother Millicent Davis. day to visit her sister Zelma BRITNEY and Brandy Lowe ger of the Golden Spread Nurs- Husband Ulys Davis and her Thomas who also celebrated an-

sister Gladys Wright of Here- other birthday. ford helped too. Several friends Mrs. Estelle Alexander visit-GENE AND Mary Smith were and relatives came by to wish ed her mother and relatives in

Big Spring.

ner part of the Kenmore family

ents Wes and Alice Anthony. thryn Fuller went by car to Vega game Thursday. This is Phoenix, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. pular meeting, 3rd Monday. Wcrley of Lubbock Mr. and Practice every Thursday. W. P. Mrs. Nick Blasingame and Dannevik, Worshipful Master,

MARY AND Jimmy Cluck Angelique of Bushland all were Ira E. Brown, Secretary. Visi-and Johnny and Doricell Davis here.





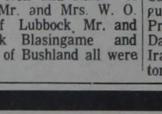
PRESBYTERIAN OHUBOH Rev. Ed Manning, Minister Western Circle Drive

7:00 a.m.

7.00 A.m.

9:45 a.m.

Church School ..... ... 10:00 a.m. Common Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.



ool and	daughter Mary and Herb Burn- ham and three sons. And I	Phone 647-3434
ch vol- udents.	am sure Viola had a look at	Sunday-
uucints.	the foliage and flower gardens.	Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
R. D.	Albuquerque is known for its	Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
now lo-	beautiful roses and those big mountains to the east and north.	Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
of LBJ	Ann Singer was hostess Thurs-	Wednesday - Bible Classes for all
broke	day to her bridge group. I-	Divie classes for an 1.50 p.m.
o them	think Maggie Boren won high	*
el. Zip	score. A salad plate and pump- kin pie was served to Maggie;	Joe Bailes Latin American Mission
Mount	Josie Bradford, Cletha George,	Rev. Eddle Sanchez
larlene	Myrtle Sheffy, Gladys Cleavin-	Sunday — Sunday School
Spring-	ger, Ruth Wooten, Retta Cluck	
er and	and Jo Behrends.	Morning Worship
Roth-	MRS. Neal Lomenick is home	Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
ladies	from a trip to Canton, Ohio	Monday -
liliams	where she attended the funeral	Mission Service 2:00 p.m.
Many to see	of a relative. Mrs. Lomenick is a native of Ohio and says the	*
ived in	trees are very beautiful at this	
Ted In	time of year. The Lomenicks	NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
	own and operate the Arrowhead	J. C. Gardner, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
1.10 2	Drive In. Earl Parker died and his ser-	Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
	vice was Wednesday at the	Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
	Church of Christ in Abilene. He	Wednesday -
"	is the father of Ronnie Parker	Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.
	minister of Bedford Street Church of Christ. Going from	*
an	here were the Parker family,	FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
	Jack and Myrna Miller, the	600 Western Drive
	Carrol Webbs. I think George	Roy E. Barringer, Minister
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	Howell, a layman, preached the	
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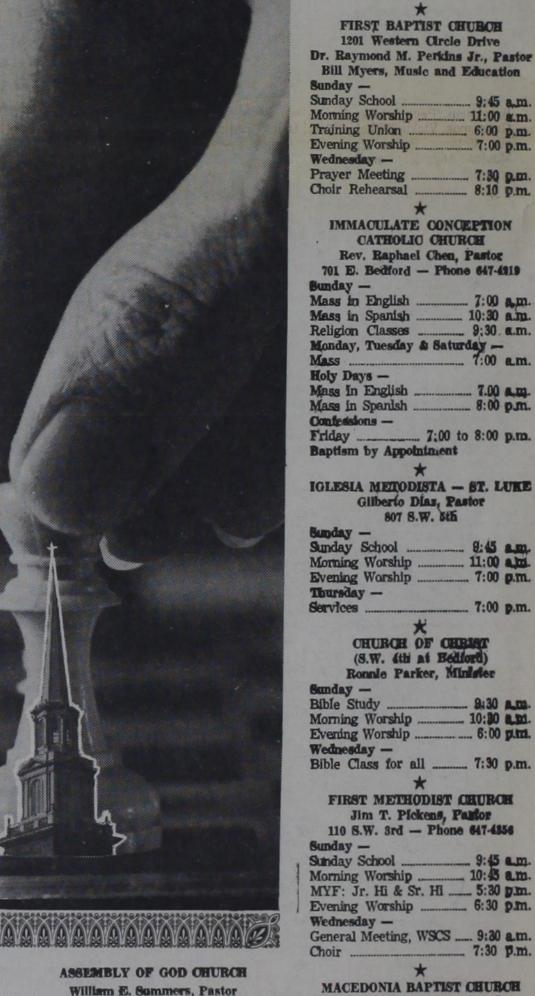
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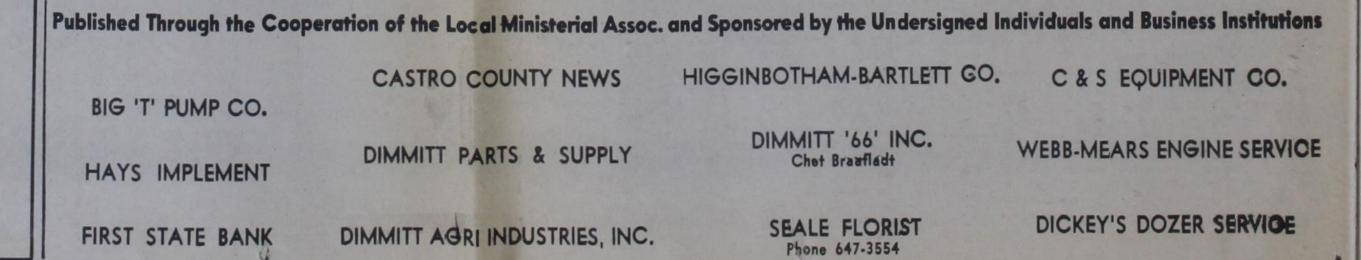
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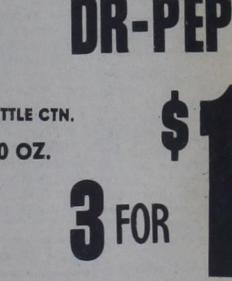
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ONE ACRE LOT 205 foot front-	2-FOR RENT	\$1. Henderson TV & Appliance. 3-2-1tc FOR SALE: Trailer house,	painting. This machine does a very fast job of applying all	hospital and for everyone who visited and sent cards. A spe- cial thanks to Dr. Bischoff.	keeper, operates the district's new Bur- roughs 5000 computerized bookkeeping ducts bills and payments from department- machine which keeps track of all school al budgets and posts to three ledgers
trailer park, drive-in grocery, laundry, etc.	and three bedroom apartments. S & K Manor, Phone 647-2445 or 647-3141. 2-3-tfc	8 x 40, will sell cheap. Call 647-5527. 3-2-2tc	mate on painting your house,	10-2-1tc	money obligated, as well as money spent. vendor, budget and cash in bank.
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1-24-tfc FOR SALE: Nice 2-bedroom	Street. Come by 720 West Lee. 2-25-the	AREA'S BIGGEST FURNITURE	days and all day Saturday. 8-50-tfc	derful surprise birthday this week. Mrs. Lonnie Bell, Mrs. Elouise Dodd, Mrs. Mary Lois Summers, Carolyn Wiseman,	Four-inch rain reported
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4:30 p.m. 1-45-tfc	Dhone 705 4500 ofter 5:30	VACUUM CLEANER for sale.	PATTERSON APPLIANCE	didn't know anyone in Dimmitt	ing interests and visiting ald Pueblo Colo., spent a few days THE weather Sunday evening



### Hart news

# Tornado victims dig out; community counts blessings

By MYRT LOMAN

Perhaps our faith was tested Sunday night as those in Hart who had storm shelters shared them with neighbors and friends.

The First Baptist Church probably has the largest cellar, and Rev. C. T. Cunningham, pastor, reported between 50 and 60 people there. The Harold Smith home has a large basement, and Mrs. Smith reported it about full

Several people spent the night In the Baptist church and were served breakfast Monday morn-

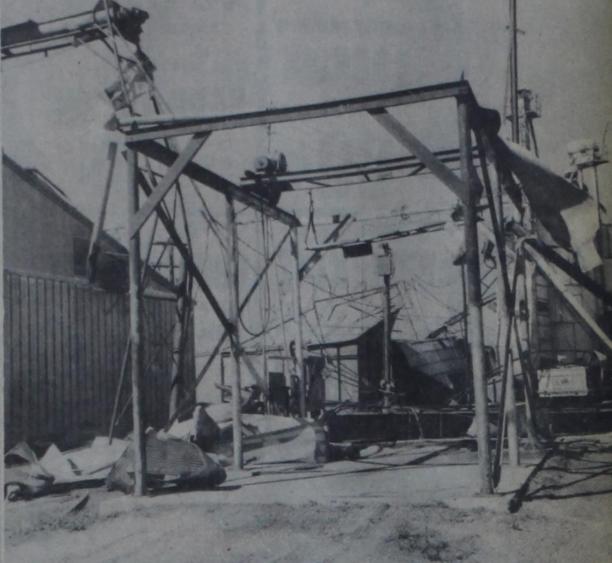
WE OF HART are ever so grateful to our men of the fire epartment; Granville Martin, deputy sheriff; and Barry Sanders, our city night policeman, for warning us Sunday night of the approaching storms.

Our siren signals are two long blasts for a fire drill; eight or more blasts for a fire alarm; one long blast or al continuous blast when a tornado is approaching the city; and three short blasts for a storm alert. It might be wise to place this clipping where it will be easy to find at all times.

"THE RAMBLING Messengers," a group of youths from the First United Methodist Church and the First Baptist Church of Hart will attend the South Plains Council Explorer annual conference at the Holiday Inn in Plainview Saturday night

The "Messengers" are composed of some 20 youths directed by Robbie Hawkins. The group will present a 20-minuteq "Up musical from With People.

Methodist Church will host the area "Shining Light" sub-district meeting at the Hart church at 2:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon, Oct. 31. The meeting will include a program, fellowship and and butter.



AFTERMATH OF TORNADO AT TEX-HART GRAIN, INC., MONDAY ... Loading dock in foreground, frame of grain storage barn in background

HERE'S THE Hart school the direction of their teacher, discussing "Housing and Home Monday — Meat balls and The school board also voted will be held the first, third and unch menu for next week: spaghetti, green bean casserole, to hire a third custodian with fourth Mondays of each month, hot rolls, orange cake, milk \$3,200 of his salary to be paid with regular meeting the sec-

and butter. Tuesday — Cheese, macaroni and wieners, baked beans, chop-School trustees approved the ped turnips and tops, hot rolls,

People." Youths of the First United Methodist Church will host the urea "Shining Light" sub-dis-Wednesday — Baked ham, potato salad, lettuce wedge, hot rolls, cherry cobbler, milk and butter.

time last year. Thursday - Salmon loaf blackeyed peas, candied sweet rolls, banana pudding, milk

ond Monday

by the government through the The annual Castro County 4-H Awards Banquet will be held Brooks will be the setting for a bridal shower honoring Shelly George of Dimmitt, bride-elect School trustees approved the annual Halloween Carnival, to Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. Members present were Stacey

be held Saturday night, Oct. 30. Supt. Ted Averitt reported that enrollment stood at 759 at Hill, LaDonna Hart, Leori and day. the end of the first six weeks, Donna Welty and two new memcompared with 779 at the same bers LeAnn Friday and Laurey

at 4 p.m.

Averitt also reported that the Franks. Lori Barnes served re- chapter of Future Teachers of schools need a 17-year-old girl freshments.

completed training as den chief. Den mothers, Mrs. Lyndall Warren, Mrs. Bob Reed and Mrs. Griswold completed activi-ty plans for Cubs for November and December.

The November and December pack meeting will be held after school.

Wednesday. Den 1 met with Mrs. Griswold, den mother, and began their work on fire hats and mask.

Bart Bruington and Johnny Newsom, den chiefs, began training the Cubs on "Feats of Skill.'

Den 3 met at the Wozencraft building. Mrs. Lyndall Warren and Mrs. Bob Reed assisted the boys in the making of their

fire hats and place mats. Thursday, Mrs. Griswold at-tended the "Round Table" in Plainview and completed her Webelo training Friday. Friday after school, Don Nel-

son, managing editor of the Cas-tro County News, was host to Cubs of Dens 1 and 3 for a tour of the office and plant.

WOMEN'S Society of Chris-tian Service of the First United Methodist Church met last Thursday morning.

Mrs. T. H. Taylor, president, led the discussion from the first lesson in the new study book, "The Invitation," from Book of Matthew.

Participating in the program were Mmes. T. H. Taylor, Leo-nard Griswold, L. L. Swindle, Mabel Aven and a guest, Kim Taylor, granddaughter of the

THE HOME of Mrs. Robert

of Danny Rice of Hart. Friends and relatives are in-vited to call at the Brooks home Averitt, Cindy Brooks, Lori vited to call at the Brooks home Barnes, Lisa Nelson, Tammy between 3 and 5 p.m. on Tues-

THE MAROON and White America met last week. Mrs. to work in the cafeteria and ele- Next meeting will be Oct. 26 Elmer J. Moore of Olton spoke on the subje







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the next regular meeting Monday for a program and lunch, at noon in the community room of Farmers State Bank.

MRS. Beatrice Thompson of Tempe, Ariz., is critically ill and needs the daily use of a kidney machine. This machine can be purchased with some 600,000 Betty Crocker Coupons.

Anyone having Betty Crocker coupons to donate may leave them at Pay & Save Grocery or send to Mrs. Mike Burnam. Coupons should be turned in to Mrs. Burnam by the middle of November.

THE CITY council will meet Monday night in the city hall. Make your plans now to attend the annual Halloween Carnival Oct. 30 in the Hart Elem-

entary Gym. Mrs. W. C. Crick was trans-ferred to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo Sunday afternoon for tests and o servation. Levi Bennight had major surgery in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo last week. MRS. Clifford Myers will host

the members of the Golden Ones with a covered dish luncheon Friday, Oct. 29.



mainly to keep it honest and WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR informative ... makes it a hard market to tamper with. "THE CHRISTIAN GOBRECHT (From "Economics and Crim-SILVER DOLLAR" inal Enterprise," by Dr. Schell-Hoping for not too much crop 'ing.) The first sentence in this ex-damage. cerpt probably makes the pub- We are always ready to discuss lic-relations people at the New your financial needs at FARM-York Stock Exchange wake up ER'S STATE BANK. Whether screaming. For years the Ex- you're interested in opening a change and securities industry savings or checking account or in have campaigned to correct the securing a loan, we're ready to idea that buying stocks was serve you. Make us your banking gambling. While there may be headquarters: FARMER'S STATE some that persist in this suspi-ion, by and large they have Open daily 9 till 3. succeeded. It is an exercise in

ALL MEMBERS of the Hart Lions Club are urged to attend to salad, whole wheat cookies, mentary building. "THE WORKING Girls of milk and butter.

> HART STUDENTS will see a unique Southern School Assembly program at 1 p.m. to-day (Thursday). Yvonne and Bas Moerman, well-known European folk singers, will presenta the poignant and dramatic folk songs from all over the world. They joined the Southern School

extensive Israeli tour. Hart's junior varsity will play two games at Vega today (Thursday), with the eighth

Friday night, the Hart Long-horns will host the Vega Longhorns. Kickoff time will be 8 o'clock.

FHA girls will celebrate their special week next week, with "Kiddie Day" Monday, "1950s Day" Tuesday and FHA initiation and a "Miss America" contest Wednesday.

THE MONTHLY P.T.A. meet-ing will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hart Elementary

IN ITS regular meeting last week, the Hart Board of Education approved a 14 x 56-ft. addition to the boys' Coopera-tive Vocational-Academic Education (CVAE) building. The CVAE boys will build the addition as a class project, under

for regular monthly meeting.

Assembly circuit direct from an

grade team performing at 5 p.m. and the B-team playing at

Gym. The program of voca-tional technical education will be presented by members of the Texas State Technical In-stitute of Amarillo. The pro-gram is presented to show the public that those out of school can continue their technical education and vocational training. The meeting is open to the

ty agent's office in Dimmitt. Patricia Smith, Council dele-



Good Citizen and a Good Teach-CUB SCOUTS of Den 2 met er." Mrs. Moore taught school Hart" 4-H Club met last week last week in the home of Mrs. for several years and has serv-

Leonard Griswold, den mother. ed as principal, superintendent, LaDonna Hart, president gave a report on the Council meeting held Oct. 2 in the coun-They welcomed Kelly King as at 4 p.m.

Taylors.

new den chief. Tuesday afternoon, den mogate, and Miss Hart attended the meeting. The girls discussed projects, ing session. Mrs. Bob Reed this year. Banks and public

with the first project meeting to be held Oct. 25, with girls mother, and her son, Keith, law.

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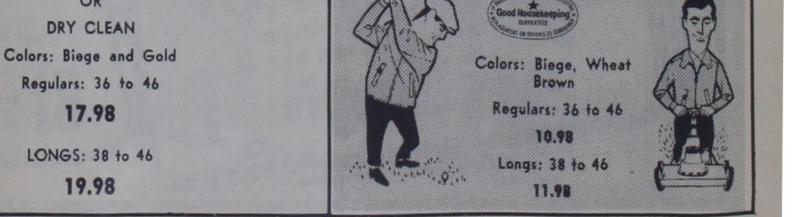
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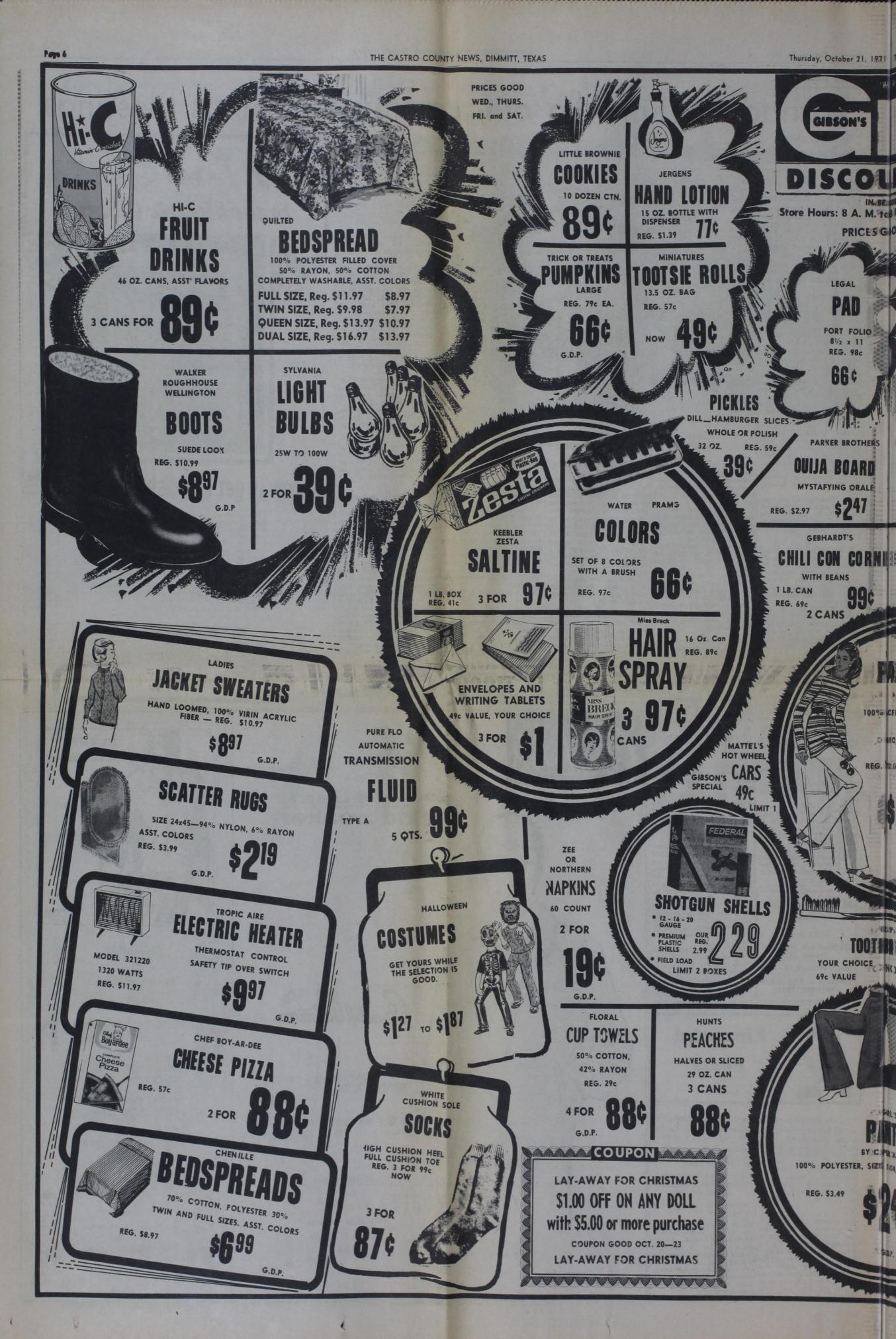
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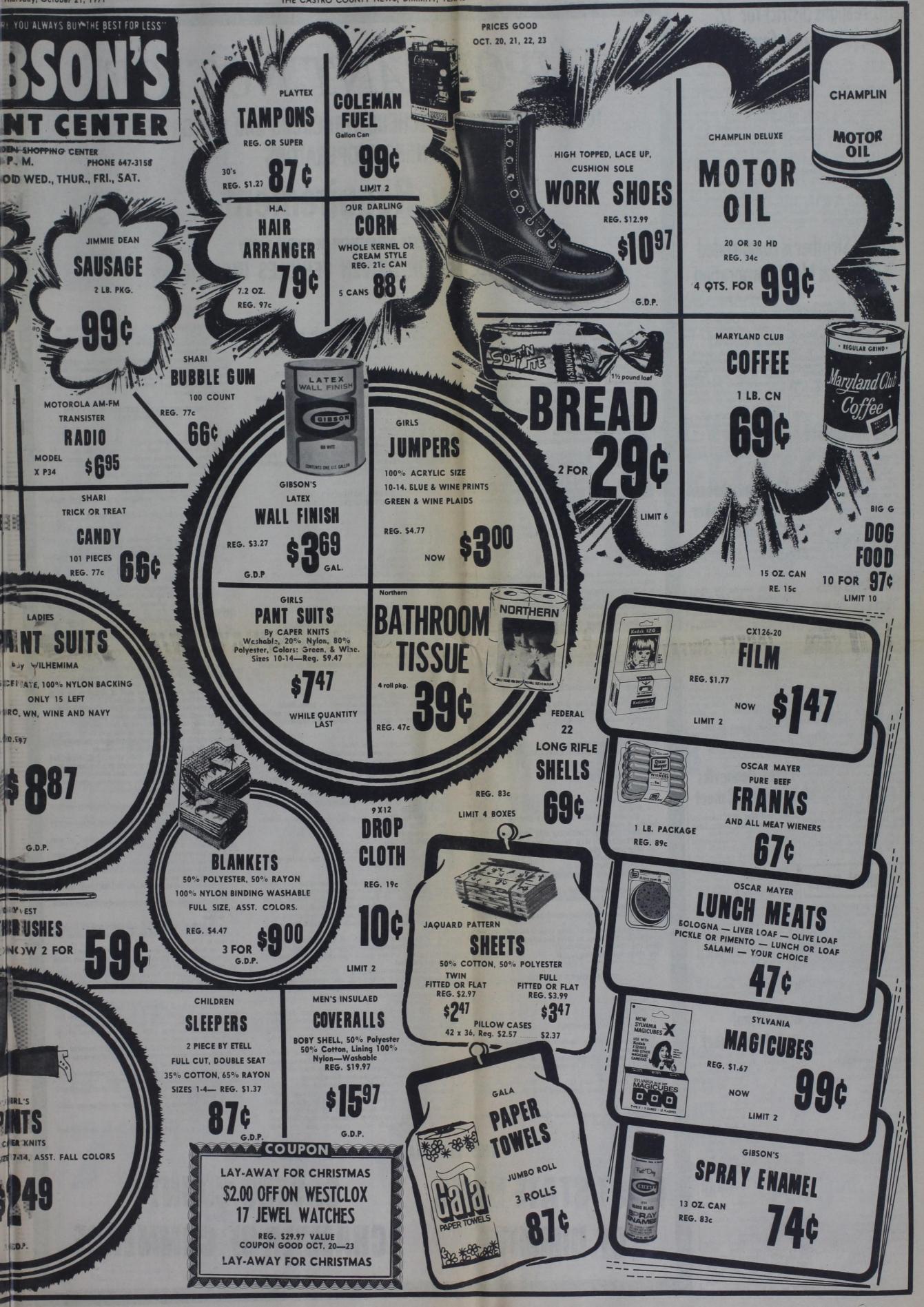
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## **UIL realigns district for '72;** 3-AA to have only five members

Dimmitt will have only four ber District 4-AA with Abernaconference foes next year as thy, Floydada, Idalou and Lockthe result of a new district al- ney.

ignment announced Monday by Along with the realignment the University Interscholastic came an 11-week season for the 10-game schoolboy schedule. League.

DISTRICT 3-AA will be one of the smallest districts in the ball games Sept. 7 next year state, with only five members- and will have until Nov. 18 to Dimmitt, Friona, Littlefield certify district champions, Morton and Olton.

3-AA at present is an eight-dule, means Dimmitt may have team district, composed of trouble filling its date card next Dimmitt, Friona, Littlefield, season. Morton, Olton, Abernathy, Floydada and Lockney.

the realigned 3-AA were to meet Tulia will be dropped to Class in Olton Wednesday night to AA and Ralls will be transferr- form the new district, set played across present district bound- ing dates and discuss the schearies to form a new six-mem- duling problems.

## **Elaine Strother is commended** by National Merit Corporation

Doris Elaine Strother, Dim-mitt High School senior, has who scored in the upper two perbeen named a Commended Stu-dent by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

commendation honoring her for ember by the NMSC. Qualifying Test, DHS Principal mended students advance no Robert Ryan has announced. The daughter of Mr. and ship competition, their stand-

### C. C. Chance dies in Modesto

C. C. Chance, formerly of the Flagg community, died Oct. 8 In Modesto, Calif.

HE IS survived by his wife, two daughters, two step-sons, seven grandchildren and seven **Chamber chooses** great grandchildren. He was the father of the late Paul banquet speaker:

Attending funeral services for Mr. Chance in Modesto were Mrs. Paul Chance of Dimmitt, Will Rogers Jr. Patsy Chance of Amarillo, Mrs. R. W. Vaughn of Tell, and Mr. | Chamber of Commerce direc-

SHE HAS received a letter of semifinalists announced in Septher high performance on the 1971 National Merit Scholarship of NMSC, said, "Although Com-

This extra week, coupled with

Administrators and coaches of

further in the Merit Scholar-Mrs. R. B. Strother, she is a- ing in this nationwide program ... gives promise of continued

success in college." **MISS STROTHER'S name will** be reported to certain scholarship granting agencies and to the colleges which she named

# **IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL FARMERS...RANCHERS...TRUCKERS and MOTOR VEHICLE OWNERS & OPERATORS New Requirement**

## OF THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY FOR ALL MOTOR DRIVEN VEHICLES INCLUDE:

**EVERY PASSENGER CAR** 

- 1. Horn
- 2. Windshield Wiper
- 3. Mirror 4. Seat Belts (If anchorage was part of manufacturer's
- original equipment) 5. Brakes (service) (parking)
- 6. Muffler
- Exhaust Emission System (beginning with '68 models, if equipped)
- 8. Beam Indicator (beginning with '48 models)
- 9. Tail Lamps (2); (1) if '59 model or earlier
- 10. Stop Lamps (2); (1) if '59 model or earlier
- 11. License Plate Lamp
- 12. Rear Red Reflectors (2)
- 13. Directional Signals (beginning with '60 models) See 69 (b)
- 14. Headlamps (2)
- Passenger cars 80 inches or more in width require directional signals regardless of year model.

Passenger car towing a house trailer must carry at least three flares and three red burning fuses, or three red electric lanterns, or three red emergency reflectors.

> EVERY PICKUP, PANEL, BUS OR TRUCK **UNDER 80 INCHES WIDE**

1. Horn 2. Windshield Wiper 15. Headlamps (2)

16. Flares (3), fuses (3), or red electric lanterns (3), or red emergency reflectors (3) 17. Hazardous Warning Light

### ALL TRAILERS, SEMI-TRAILERS AND **POLE TRAILERS**

1. Brakes (not required on qualified farm trailers and certain trailers under 3000 lb. gross weight)

- 2. Tail Lamps (2)
- 3. Stop Lamps (2)
- 4. License Plate Lamp 5. Reflectors, as applicable
- 6. Directional Signals
- 7. Clearance, Side Marker and Identification Lamps,
- as applicable to the particular vehicle being inspected. 8. Hazardous Warning Lights 80" or more

### **EVERY MOTORCYCLE OR MOTOR-DRIVEN CYCLE**

1. Horn 2. Mirror 3. Brakes (service) 4. Muffler 5. Tail Lamp (1) 6. Stop Lamp (1) 7. License Plate Lamp 8. Rear Red Reflector (1) 9. Headlamp (1)

reflective tape or paint may be used in lieu of the reflectors

Sec. 126-Requires multiple beam lighting equipment - high and low beams

Sec. 128-Defines single-beam road lighting equipment Sec. 129-Alternate road lighting equipment - two (2) lighted lamps revealing persons or objects seventy-five (75) feet ahead and operated not over thirty-five (35) miles per hour

### EQUIPMENT REQUIREMENTS ON FARM TRAILERS

### I. Tail Lights

reflector

**IV. Stop Lights** 

- A. Only one required until 1-1-72 B. Two required after 1-1-72, visible 1000 feet C. Only required on rearmost vehicle in combination D. Both mounted on same level E. Widely spaced laterally as possible F. Mounted 15" to 72" high II. White Light on License Plate A. Lighted when headlights (or auxiliary lights) lighted B. Makes license plate legible 50' to rear III. Reflectors Visibility 1. After 1-1-72 on vehicles assembled or manufactured prior to that time, must be visible 100' to 350' 2. On vehicles assembled or manufactured after 1-1-
- 72. must be visible 100' to 600'

1. At front, mounted on each side, one amber

2. At rear, mounted on each side, one red reflector

C. Activated upon application of foot or service brake

C. Mounted on permanent part of structure so as to

VI. Side Marker Lights (required if 80" or more in width)

After 1-1-72 if vehicle is 30' or more in overall length,

one amber side marker lamp and one amber reflector will

VII. On vehicles over 80" wide after 1-1-72, three red

identification lamps will be grouped in a horizontal row;

the lamp centers spaced not less than six, nor more than

12 inches apart, mounted on permanent structure at

A. After 1-1-72, electric turn signals on every vehicle

C. Lamps showing to front to be mounted on same level

D. Lamps showing to front, whith or amber or any

E. Lamps showing to rear, to be mounted on same level

F. Lamps showing to rear, red or amber or any color

G. Visible for a distance not less than 500 feet in normal

H. Turn signals may be incorporated with other lamps

A. No brakes required on any farm trailer if gross

B. No brakes required on any farm trailer used solely

C. Farm trailers to be eligible for brake exemption

A. Farm trailers, meeting all the requirements for

weight does not exceed 10,000 lbs. and speed does not

to transport cotton if gross weight does not exceed 15,000

must meet all requirements for total or partial exemption

total or partial exemption from registration fees are

XI. Hazardous Warning Light (on vehicles over 80" in

A. After 1-1-72 hazardous warning light required

B. Lamps showing to front to be mounted on same level

C. Lamps showing to front, white or amber or any

D. Lamps showing to rear to be mounted on same level

E. Lamps showing to rear, amber or red or any color

G. Must be visible for a distance not less than 500 feet

exempt from motor vehicle inspection regulations.

lbs. and speed does not exceed 30 MPH

width or 30' or more in overall length)

and as widely spaced as practicable

and as widely spaced as practicable

F. Must flash simultaneously

between amber and red

shade of color between white and amber.

V. Clearance Lights (required if 80" or more in width)

A. At front, two amber lights, one on each side

A. At front, two amber lights, one on each side

B. At rear, two red lights, one on each side

be centrally located on the side of the vehicle.

vertical center line, shining to rear.

B. Flashing light required

shade between white and amber

and as widely spaced as practical

between red and amber

sunlight

on vehicle

**IX. Brakes** 

exceed 30 MPH

X. Inspection

from registration fees

and as widely spaced as practical

VIII. Turn Signals

B. At rear, two red lights, one on each side

and Mrs. Earl Scitern of Alpena, tors Friday chose Will Rogers

### Nati Anes gets 'Top Cat' honor Nati Anes, 162-lb, senior full-

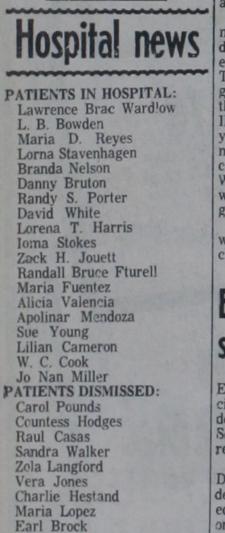
back, was named "Bobcat of the annual event. back, was named "Bobcat of the Week" by Coach Brown L Smith at the weekly meeting of the Dimmitt Boosters' Club Monday night.

SMITH also praised the play of Felton Isaacs in Friday's game against Morton.

Bob Crozier of Gifford-Hill & Co. showed filmed highlights of on a junior college promotion the Dallas Cowboys' 1970 sea- idea for Dimmitt, pending the son. This was followed by the possible formation of a study film of the Dimmitt-Morton game.

The junior high teams played Stanton Junior High of Hereford last week, with the seventh grade fighting to a 20-20 tie and the eighth grade victorious, 6-0. Lupe Espinosa, fullback, was a standout play-br in the eighth grade game. This week the junior highs take on Tulia at home

THE FRESHMEN and JV's both had losing efforts against and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dannevik and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Love Friona last week. Thursday at represented the Chamber of 5 p.m. the freshmen will play Commerce at a "Neighborhood Lockney at home, followed by Get-Together" in Amarillo Satthe JV game against Olton.



Jr. as the speaker for the annual chamber banquet in February AFTER hearing the recom-

mendation of the CofC banquet committee, the board authorized Dr. David Bechtol, banquet chairman, to book Rogers for

year's city-wide Christmas decorations and holiday promotion events.

The board tabled discussion committee.

Also, the board decided to wait until after the first of the year to have the chamber's next farmer-businessman dinner.

urday, sponsored by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

HELD AT the Villa Inn, the meeting included a roast beef dinner in which all foods served were grown in this area. Those attending also were guests of the Amarillo CofC at the West Texas State-Northern Illinois football game at Can-yon Saturday night. The Dimmitt delegates organized a cheering section for David Land, WTSU fullback from Dimmitt, who saw a lot of action in the game.

Attending Saturday's event were officers and directors of chambers throughout the region.

### Educational secretaries meet

The Peak of the Panhandle Educational Secretaries Association met in the homemaking department of Dimmitt High School Monday night for their regular monthly meeting. PRESIDENT, Billye Gwynn Davis, called the meeting to order. Mrs. James Welch presented the program, a book review on the book "Faith, Hope, and Hilarity" by Dick Van Dyke. Refreshments of pumpkin and pecan pie and coffee were served by the hostesses Carolyn Coggin, Lucille Dollar and Alberta Dyer, all of Dimmitt. The department was decorated in the Halloween theme. THE NEXT regular meeting of the association will be an all-day convention in Amarillo Nov. 19. THE TEXAS Legislative Redistricting Board, after coming up with a Senate redistricting scheme, is racing to beat the clock and complete House of Representatives reapportionment by the Oct. 23 deadline.

3. Mirror

- 4. Seat Belts (If anchorage was part of manufacturer's original equipment)
- 5. Brakes (service) (parking) 6. Muffler
- 7. Exhaust Emission System (beginning with '68
- models, if equipped) 8. Beam Indicator (beginning with '48 models)
- 9. Tail Lamps (2); (1) if '59 model or earlier 10. Stop Lamps (2)
- 11. License Plate Lamp
- 12. Rear Red Reflectors (2)
- 13. Directional Signals (beginning with '60 models) See 69 (b)
- 14. Headlamps (2)
- Bus must have directional signals regardless of model or width.

Every truck or bus must carry at least three flares and three red burning fuses, or three red electric lanterns, or three red emergency reflectors.

### **EVERY TRUCK OR BUS 80 INCHES OR MORE IN OVERALL WIDTH**

- 1. Horn
- 2. Windshield Wiper
- 3. Mirror
- 4. Seat Belt
- 5. Brakes (service) (parking)
- 6. Muffler
- 7. Exhaust Emission System (beginning with '68 models, if equipped)
  - 8. Beam Indicator (beginning with '48 models)
- 9. Tail Lambs (2); (1) if '59 model or earlier
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- 12. Rear Red Reflectors (2)

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16. Hazardous Warning Lights.

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- 13. Cab Lamps (2)
- 14. Identification Lamps (3) (less than 42 inches at front roof line, (1) required)

### EQUIPMENT REQUIRED ON FARM TRACTORS, IMPLEMENTS OF HUSBANDRY, AND FARM EQUIPMENT

Farm Tractors - Self-Propelled Unit of Farm Equipment or Implement of Husbandry

- I. Hazard Warning Lights
- A. Required on vehicles manufactured or assembled after 1-1-72
- **B.** Front
  - 1. Two 2. Mounted at same level
  - 3. As widely spaced laterally as practicable
- 4. Display simultaneously flashing white or amber
- lights, or any shade of co' 'ween white or amber. C. Rear
  - 1. Two
  - 2. Mounted at same level
- 3. As widely spaced laterally as practicable
- 4. Display simultaneously flashing amber or red
- lights, or any shade of color between amber and red D. Visible not less than 1000 feet to front and/or rear in normal sunlight
- E. Shall be displayed whenever such vehicle operated
- upon a highway (any public maintained road)
- II. Headlights
- A. Two headlamps meeting requirements of either Sec. 126-128 or 129
- **III. Tail Lights**
- A. Red tail light
- 1. Visible not less than 1000 feet 2. Mounted as far to the left of the center of the
- vehicle as practicable

**IV. Reflectors** 

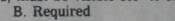
- A. Two red reflectors visible from 600 to 100 feet to the rear when in front of lawful lower beam of headlamps V. Combination of Farm Tractor and Towed Farm Equipment or Towed Implements of Husbandry
- Operated during time mentioned in Sec. 109. 1. One half hour after sunset to one half hour before sunrise
- 2. Any other time when due to insufficient light or unfavorable atmospheric conditions, persons and vehicles on the highway are not clearly discernible at a distance of at least 1000 feet
- B. Farm Tractor equipped as I. above if manufactured or assembled on or after 1-1-72, and equipped as II, III, and IV. above at all times when operated upon a public highway at times mentioned in Sec. 109

C. Towed Unit

- 1. If unit or load extends more than four (4) feet to the rear of tractor, or obscures any light thereon, it shall be equipped with at least two (2) red reflectors visible 600 feet to 100 feet to the rear when directly in front of lawful lower beams of headlamps
- 2. If towed unit extends more than four (4) feet to the left of the center line of the tractor, it shall be equipped on the front with an amber reflector visible from 600 to 100 feet in front of lawful lower beams of headlamps
- a. shall be so positioned to indicate, as nearly as practicable, the extreme left projection of towed unit
- 3. The two (2) red reflectors shall be so positioned on the rear as to show as nearly as practicable, the extreme width of the vehicle or combination carrying them

4. Provided all other requirements are met,

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1. Two or more on rear - red 2. 15" to 60" mounted height

C. If Vehicle is 80" or More in Width

A. Two required after 1-1-72 B. Visible 300 feet

indicate width and height of vehicle

D. Must be red or amber

Penetha Armstrong Leyjo Selso Neva Hedgecokc Antonio Centeno Evelyn Ball Mary Lou Miller Lisa Simpson Cipriano Sulazar Arletta Crick Irene Cavazos Gracie Marroquin Pearl Mae Johnston Shelly George Danna Day Charles Youts

Andy Garcia

Toni Wheat

Mary Villegas

James Ramsey

Margie McGowan



### THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS, DIMMITT, TEXAS

### Sunnyside news

V.F.W.

the future.

cepted. are cousins.

EARL HARKINS ... New director of Running Water District

## Axe retires from RWSCD board; Harkins elected to succeed him

For the first time in 18 years, in the Running Water District Fred Axe of Easter is NOT a for 10 years. He farms approxdirector of the Running Water imately 1,600 acres in Easter District.

AXE, who is believed to have are irrigated. served the longest continuous HARKINS raises corn, milo, directorship in the history of wheat, cotton, sugarbeets and the local district, has retired livestock. after being on the board since "He ca 1953.

last week's meeting of the have one of those places that district's board.

er 17 years and a cooperator needs and keeps up a real



and Summerfield, of which 1,370

"He carries out a real good | conservation program," said His successor is Earl Harkins, whose new term started with vationist. "He's fortunate to don't need a whole lot of con- in one sense, we had a very

Harkins, 38, has been a farm- servation, but he sees to those nice covered dish supper aftergood farm.

Harkins is a Sunday school teacher in the Frio Baptist Church, a former ASCS county committeeman, and is a mem- Commander at Canyon. ber of the Easter Lions Club and the Castro County Farm cial guest was Mrs. Kay Flow-Bureau.

# Lions pledge grain for community hal

By TEENY BOWDEN The Lions Club met Monday Mrs. William Barfield and ly meeting. night at the community build- Carolyn and Mr. and Mrs. Tim-Those present agreed to donate my Barfield of Amarillo spent 1,000 pounds of milo toward last Sunday with Mrs. Duard nesday night. making the next payment on Harris, David, Stanley and the the community building. Any- Portwoods. Mr. and Mrs. B. one else wishing to do likewise N. Fincher and Dale and Mr. nesday afternoon touring the Tresa, and Cheryl of Dimmitt, Cleavinger, Mone Merritt, Gail day. Dan Burnett and Brenda tell you elevator operator, or and Mrs. Jackie Fincher of binding department of the Nor- Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler, Me- Bruegel of Dimmitt and Jo Patterson were Sunday guests the full of the book and book

APPROXIMATELY 180 youth opened a beauty shop in her from all over the Llanos Altos home recently, is having an op- to Plains Memorial Hospital in hight and Sunday. Association met at the Sunny- en house in her home Thursday Dimmitt for tests and dismissside church for their monthly from 9:30-11:00 and 2:00-5:00. cd Saturday. youth rally Monday night. Re- Everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker of Clovis visited with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Odom and Mrs. E. R. Sadler and Gergory Lisa of Summerfield spent last returned home from Austin Fri- Phelan Mrs. Cecil Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Middleton Monday. He and Mrs. Sadler Saturday night and Sunday with day. Leslie Loudder.

wood and daughter arrived Dakota Tuesday.

NEWS

By GERALD BROADSTREET

Well, I goofed last week and

didn't have the news ready be-

fore the turn-in deadline. I'm

sorry I'll try to do better in

WE held our regular business

meeting the 4th of October. I

have seen a lot more present, but we had a nice turnout. The

meeting was a special occasion

wards to honor our special

guests. They were Wayne Dris-

kell, District 13 Commander,

Omer "Yank" Mainsville, Sen-

for Vice, and Sarge Railey, Post

The Ladies' Auxiliary's spe-

ers of Canyon, District 13 Auxi-

Greetings Comrades,

home from Georgia last Saturday night on a leave before be- down n the Dimmitt freshman Laura Sadler. over Tulia 39-18.

in Action, R.A.'s and Acteens and Mrs. Chuck Lay and Chris arillo.

Men's No-

MRS. LARRY Starnes, who 200 copies.

weekend with them.

and Mrs. Ezell Sadler Saturday Pat Bagley, Joannis Robertson, night.

B. Hensley of Hale Center. The boys visited in Lubbock Satur- of rain with some damaging

Mrs. Noble Armstrong was ed Mrs. R. A. Axtell of Earth day afternoon.

going were Mrs. Floyd Ivey, urday and attended the Tech DR. AND MRS. Myles Sadler Mrs. Irving King, Mrs. Roy game Saturday night.

visited with Mrs. L. B. Bowden Carrie Sadler was honored Mr. and Mrs. Don Thomason Thursday night. Don Nelson

Ray Joe Riley spent last Mrs. Alton Loudder, Mrs. Mil- with a birthday party in her and children of Lubbock spent visited Friday afternoon.

week and part of this week in Bonham at their ranch there. Pfc. and Mrs. Tommy Port-Pfc. and Mrs. Tommy Port-Kent and Kelby Bradley, Lyle daughter, Mrs. Donna, Fugate with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sad-Keith Calhoun made a touch- and Dara Loudder, Stacy and and children of Amarillo visit- ler and family and other relaed Friday with Mrs. Pauline tives. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones

of Comanche spent the week- Mrs. Robert Duke attended of Olton and Mrs. Naomi Davis THE MISSION Friends, Girls n Action, R.A.'s and Acteens and Mrs. Chuck Lay and Chris arillo.

Come fast! Be First!

ing transferred to another base. met after school for their week- of Levelland also spent the MRS. JOHN Gilbreath enter- and Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Hay-

tained her bridge club in her don. Dan Burnett of Wayland was elected as church music direc-tor in a called conference Wed-tor in a called conference Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bowden night. Those present were Mr. Nancy Ross, Katy Graham, Car-were in Quanah much of Wed-end Mrs. James Powell, Randy, clyn Jones, Jerri Butler, Ina with 40 in Training Union Sun-

L. B. Bowden was admitted David Sadlers spent Saturday day with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. hail Sunday evening and night. Brown. Mrs. Brown rode home It was about 1.95 inches in the with Mrs. Bonnie Swinney to at- northern part of the community.

THE BRITHDAY Club honor- tend the painting class Satur-

Treshments were served after Leslie Loudder came in from the program. Leslie Loudder came in from dismissed from Plains Memor- with a birthday party in her both Duke attended a journa-the program. Bob Duke attended a journa-lism workshop in Lubbock Sat-

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Mrs. Hamilton.

game last Thursday They won Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jackson Harris and family.

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welcome here

A BETTER SELECTION

SHOP EARLY FOR

MEN'S





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Thursday, October 21, 1971

MRS. Arthur Spraberry and

her granddaughter, Sharon Fin-

ch of Portersville, Calif., were

recent visitors in the Hub Spra-

On the Go

berry home.

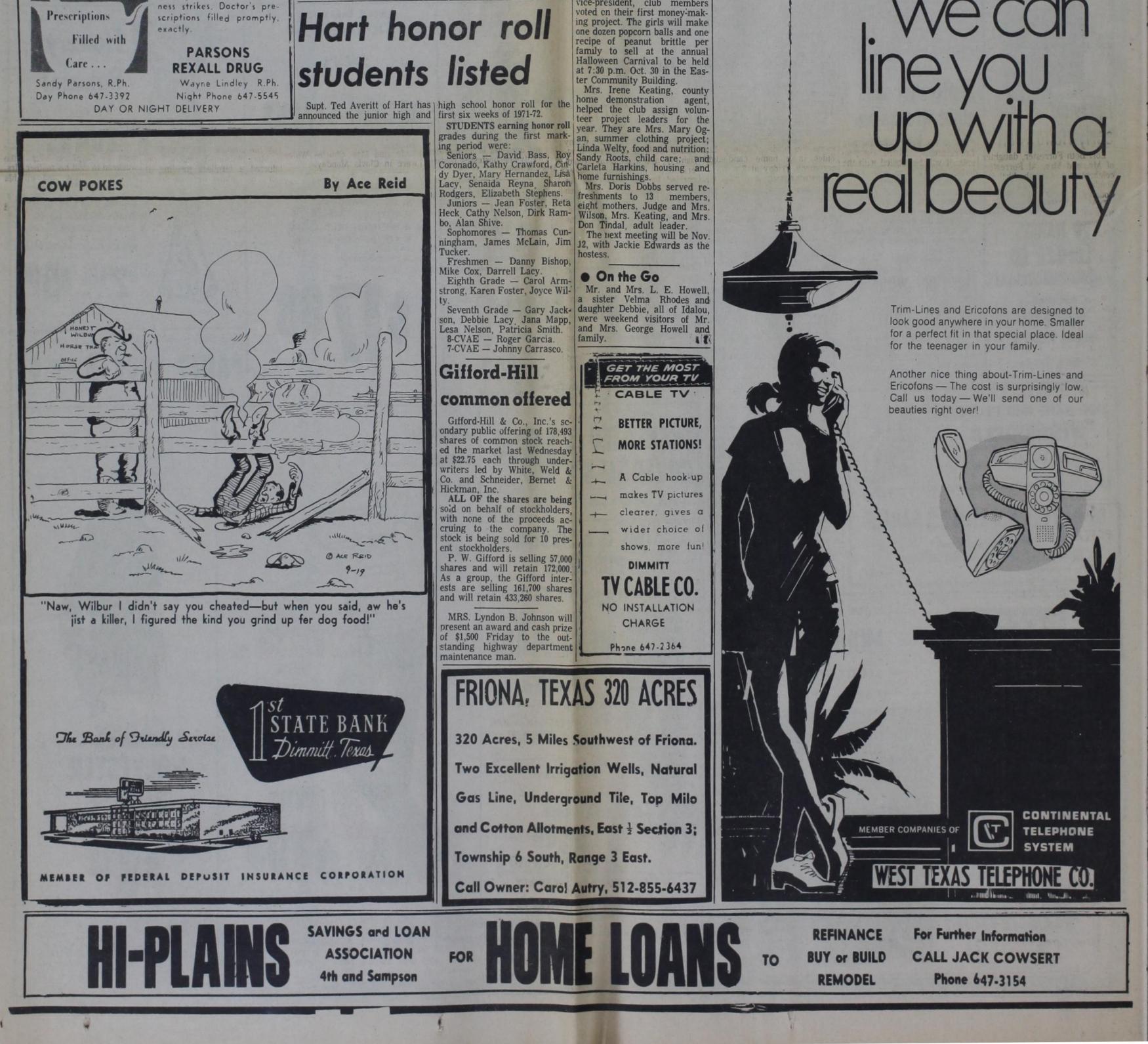
## Debbie, Stephen Acker named top members of Nazareth 4-H

Debbie and Stephen Acker the Year at the Nazareth 4-H were named the Outstanding Club's recent salad supper and



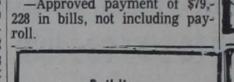
business

the new director of a ephone Co.s' parent of re, Johnson (left) dis al President J. P. M fer wih Continental,'' system's affirmative h local and governme ntinental system pra	and Olympic decathlon champio community affairs for West Tex corporation, Continental Telephon cusses his new duties with Conti aguire. "We are pleased to hav Maguire said. "He will coordina action program and work close nt agencies to develop and expan ctices involving minority grou preas." Johnson, a native of Dalla t Bakersfield, Calif.	a no to h



## School trustees ponder ways to 'shoot' students

The Dimmitt School Board the matter pending further termine whether a non-high



## **HD** notes Clothing course enrollment set

By IRENE KEATING to be going too quickly.

clothing construction workshop. and let me know. On Oct. 25 at 2 p.m. we'll



have a brief meeting to get our Time certainly is passing pants suit workshop set up and fast. To me this year seems get enrollment completed. If

you plan to participate but can-IT IS again time for another not be here Monday please call

Our 4-H'ers are busy getting ready for their annual 4-H Awards Program Nov. 6. This is the highlight of the 4-H year. The 4-H Gold Star Girl and Boy are revealed at this program. This is the highest possible 4-H honor at the county level.

LAST WEEK I had the pleasure of attending the Town and Country Home Demonstration Club meeting. Mrs. Velma Birchfield from the Flagg Club gave an interesting report on the national and state meetings held in Dallas last month. City Marshall W. W. Jones gave a talk on drugs and answered questions. It gave all of us a better insight into his job and our role of supporting our law officials.

ONE OF THE newest moves toward increased consumer pro-tection is in a Department of Commerce proposal for a flam-mability standard for mattress-December bes. The flammability standard for mattress-es. The flammability standard will protect the public from death or injury from bed fires. Data on fires in buildings tak-en from across the US underscores the need for such a standard.

Since cigarettes are reported the principle cause of bedding Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Miller fires, the standard test method announce the engagement of will use cigarettes as the ignitheir daughter. Carol Ann, to tion source. Under the propos-

Danny Clifton Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis of San Angelo. THE WEDDING is set for the bare mattress and between

Dec. 19 in the Hart Church of two sheets on the mattress. If the mattress ignites during the The bride, a 1970 graduate of test, it will fail. Mattress pads Hart High School, is a fresh- will also have to pass the pro-

man at Lubbock Christian Col- posed standard. lege. The groom is a graduate The testing program calls THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS, DIMMITT, TEXAS

### Shower honors **Elaine Davis**

Socially Vouves Vouves The provised of the province of the provised of the pro

Hays. IN THE receiving line were Mrs. Hays, Miss Davis, her mother Mrs. Ernest Davis and the prospective groom's mother, Mrs. Jack Flynt.

Sue Summers of Canyon was at the guest register. Debra Schreck of Tulia served coffee and sweet rolls from a table covered with white appliqued organdy over pink satin. The centerpiece was of small white chrysanthemums.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. HAPPY 87th-The Elephant Club honored Wayne Flynt, an aunt, and Mrs. E. W. Flynt, a grandmother, both of Tulia. The gifts were on display and at the Heritage Home in Plainview. Help-

shown by hostesses. Assisting ing make her birthday a happy one were Mrs. Hays with hostess duties were Mmes. Leland Lee, Law-rence Green, Red Hill, Houston Lust, Monty Boozer, Bob Lind-sey, Loranelle Hamilton, Bill Summers, Arthur Schreck 111, George Sides, Bob Huckabay, Frank Wise, Tex Conard, Herman Acker, Stanley Schaeffer. Wes Brown, Lurline Pope and George Bagwell.

### Mrs. Stanton is shower honoree

ther, Mrs. Goldie Stanton.

ells, Saturday. la Kay and Patti Jackson. Serv- visited in Texline Sunday with ing coffee and tiny sandwiches were Delynda Stanton and Nan-baby. The John Howells were cy Robertson. The serving visiting Colleen's sister and table was covered with a white family, the W. J. Bryans, on linen cloth and silver appoint- the Shamburger Ranch. ments were used. The center-

piece was pink carnations ar-ranged in a tall epergne.

OUT-OF-TOWN guests were Vern Lust and Mrs. Joe Finck Mrs. Raymond Wilson last Wed- Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moore grandmothers, Mrs. Leslie of Tulia were in Amarillo Tues- nesday for a day-long workshop. were Sunday night dinner guests Reeves and Mrs. M. T. Stan-ton of Shallowater: Mrs. G. W. day on business. Mrs. J. T. Stehr is back at were the central activity for Mr. and Mrs. Murray Snyder



Birdie Neill and Mrs. Faye Kenmore; standing, from left) Mrs. Noel Gollehon, Mrs. Humphrey, Noel Gollehon, Mrs. Helen Kilgore, Mrs. Frank Mears, Mrs. Margaret Boren, Mrs. Homer Bartlett, Mrs. Nettie Graham and Mrs. C. G. Maples Sr.

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## Former residents visit

By MRS. JACK RISTER Guests Friday in the home of and family visited in Odessa Friday night several from Mrs. Myrtle Williams were Mrs. Harry Rothwell and her daugh-ter Mrs. Warren of Missouri. TUESDAY NIGHT the Dim-

one of its members, Mrs. Maggie Gollehon

on her 87th birthday Monday with a party

Mr. and Mrs. James Welch | game too. the community attended the

They used to live in the Bethel mitt Junior High football teams Rex Lust of Canyon were Sun-Community. Others visiting played Stanton Junior High of Mrs. Jay Kent Stanton, the them are Mrs. Earl Lust, Mrs. Hereford. The seventh grade day guests of the Houston Lust former Sandra Robertson, was honoree at a bridal shower Sat-urday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Smith Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Smith Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Smith

both lost their games. The Mil- visit the "Shirts and Skirts" Registering guests were Dar- Mr. and Mrs. Moss Howell ton Bagwells attended that

### Pink Ladies make items for bazaar

MRS. GLENN LUST of Lazbuddie, Mrs. Houston Lust, Mrs.

by the hostess.

Army Private Gary G. Stel-

THE NEW concept, called

Volar, combines basic and ad-

gives the soldier more time to

game in Morton. Sue and Charles Summers and MR. AND MRS. Jack Rister

Mrs. R. E. Wilson. IN THE receiving line were Sandra, her mother, Mrs. Ray Robertson and the groom's mo-ther Mrs. Coldia Stanta were Million Bagwells. Smith's parents, the Moss How-Sandra, her mother, Mrs. Ray Robertson and the groom's mo-ther Mrs. Coldia Stanta were Saturday dinner guests of Sideses, the James Welchs and the Milton Bagwells. Thursday night the freshmen and B-team played Friona. They Nr. Mrs. Claude Moore, Gary and Wendell. Saturday Nr. Batt Million Bagwells. Smith's parents, the Moss Howsquare dance club.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rister visited in Levelland Sunday with his folks, Mrs. C. C. Rister, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bradley and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lackey and Ronnie of Carlsbad. This was also a din-Plains Memorial Hospital ner to help Birdie Rister cele-

Auxiliary met in the home of brate her birthday.

of Dalhart High School and is for a sampling also a student at Lubbock Christ- for a pre-market check, detectian College.

### Party provides early Halloween

vows set

Angelo

Christ.

Lori Beth Forrester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Forrester, celebrated her sixth birthday Sunday at the Castro County Country Club. DIM LIGHTS, pumpkins,

witches and orange and black Halloween decorations set the scene for ghost stories, birthday cake, punch and ice cream. Co-hostesses Lisa Forrester and Nancy Vardell entertained

the all-girl guests with "Duck-Duck-Goose" and "Squirrels in the Trees.

Hobgoblins attending included: Shannon Kemp, Caron Hood, Becky Benton, Debra Sava, Janie Hicks, Valerie Broadstreet, Virginia Lindsey. Evelyn Carver, Vanesa Holland, Larissa Ann Pickins, Lori Bell, and Tricia Touchstone

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72. Then, the industry will probably have 12 months to comply before the standard is mandatory.

Here are week's

### best food buys Interested in saving money

this week while shopping for the family food supply? FOLLOW these marketing tips, suggests Gwendolyne Cly-diagonal discrete states of can-diagonal discrete states of

att, Extension consumer marketing specialist. No one meat is spectacularly featured this week, but some pork, poultry and beef are tagged with special prices. Bos- of Littlefield. ton Butt roasts and loin cuts are the key specials on the pork counter. End chops, semiboneless hams, bacon and sausage are also thrifty buys. Good beef values continue to be found on chuck cuts-both a high-rise neckline. Her peau

roasts and steaks. Round de soie lantern sleeves were steaks, ground beef and liver capped with Venice lace and are also good choices. CHICKEN hens are offered at attractive prices in some markets. Fryer chickens - whole, cut-up or pieces — continue to be good values. Egg prices also remain about the same as

last week; they continue to be an economical protein choice. In some stores little difference in price exists between Grade A large and Grade A medium eggs, but a dozen large size

eggs are three ounces heavier. At the vegetable counter, cabbage is now in abundance and generally prices are a bit lower, Mrs. Clyatt says. Other fresh vegetables include carrots. potaotes, dry yellow onions, sweet potatoes and cooking greens.

Fresh fruit in good supply at the most economical prices include grapes, bananas, apples, pears and honeydew melons.

Dimmitt airman raised in Dimmitt. finishes basic

## vows are pledged home ceremony

MRS. DANNY LEE SIDES

. . . The former Sandy Jean Bennett of Hart

Miss Sandy Jean Bennett be- | geranium blossoms with a tiny came the bride of Danny Lee cluster of fresh grapes on Eng-Sides in a home candlelight lish Ivy, and white satin streaments, it will be labeled with the letter "T", in line with Fede-ral Trade Commission regula-tions. A final standard can be ex-pected in the first half of 19-72. Then the induction of the Oakwood United Metho-dist Church of Lubbeck

broidered with the bride's name and wedding date, to be re-The double ring ceremony was tained as a keepsake.

read in the home of the bride's Mrs. Coy Riggin of Hereford parents, in a decorative setting. was the matron of honor, and The staircase was decorated Kathleen Jones of Olton and with white votive cup candles and arrangements of English Janis Cooper of Plainview, cousin of the bride, were brides-Ivy, fresh grapes and red ger-anium blossoms. Potted geranmaids. Their dresses, designed by the bride, were floor iums were used throughout the length gold Rayon velvet with house. The candlelight cere-Victorian sleeves trimmed in mony was performed before the Fireplace, which was banked with candles English Ivy, fresh candlelight antique lace around the high stand-up collar and down the front. Each carried grapes and geranium blossoms a votive candle in a white milkglass holder, centered in a cascade of English Ivy, red blos-soms and clusters of fresh dles interlaced with ivy and grapes. Parents of the couple are Mr.

groomsmen.

ed her in marriage. She wore Marie Cooper of Plainview, co. a candlelight gown of peau de soie and Venice lace. The Vencousin of the bride, registered ice lace bodice was marked by a self-fabric sash and featured served as ushers. provided piano music.

gathered at the wrist. The full. slightly flared peau de soie skirt swept to the back, forming a chapel length train. Her full length veil of silk illusion was secured by a caplet of matchsticks and gold candles. The reservations send \$2.50 to Mrs. ing lace and was highlighted by wedding cake was three-tiered, Parker in Tulia.

She carried a bouquet of red

clusters of tiny pearls.

and Mrs. Bob Bennett of Hart

and Judge and Mrs. Truitt Sides

THE BRIDE'S father present-

dist Church of Lubbock.

blossoms

Byrneses attend granddaughter's Denver wedding

Attending the wedding of Miss Susan Leslie Levy and Edwin George Chelf in Denver, Colo., recently were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Byrnes, and her aunt, Mrs. G. L. Willis Jr. of Dimmitt.

THE BRIDE'S mother is the former Allorah Byrnes, who was The wedding was in the home Mrs. G. R. Bennett; for someof the bride's parents in Den- thing new, a strand of cultured

Plainview: Mrs. Glyn Kirby of Home following a stay Groom; Mrs. Fred Robertson Plains Memorial Hospital. and Suzan, Mrs. Robert Tilson, Mrs. Jack Robertson and Mrs. Vega and Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. A. McWilliams. Vicki Du- Wright were Sunday supper Laney Sugart and Daina, all of Guests of the Charles Wales Plainview; and Mrs. Pat Stan- family ton and daughter of Shallowater.

Mrs. Wilson.

Garden Clubbers visit Palo Duro

Twenty-three Dimmitt Garden Club members and six of their husbands went to Palo Duro Canyon for their annual

pilgrimage. THE FIRST stop was West Texas State University Museum. are the parents of a new daugh-The museum has a very good ter, Katherine Leigh, who was collection of early day relics, born Oct. 9 and weighed 7commission.

with ivy streamers from the top accentuated by red geran-FORMER Postmaster Gener-

ium blossoms, all set atop a cir- al Marvin Watson keynoted the cular mirror. Guests were serv- Governor's Conference on Ined from an antique brass serv-ice by Roni and Karen. Walden and Thursday in Austin. Five of Hereford nieces of the industries received special exgroom and Leslie Bennett of pansion awards. Plainview, cousin of the bride.

Hosting the house party were Mrs. Ed Bennett and Mrs. L. MANUFACTURING firms announced plans to locate 244 new C. McLain of Hart, Mrs. Sid industrial plants in the state and Cooper and Mrs. Bryon Ben- to expand 181 existing installanett of Plainview. tions during January-September.

For a wedding trip to Missouri the bride chose a floor-length burgandy crepe gown identical to the bridesmaids' dresses.

THE BRIDE wore the traditional blue garter; for something old, a wedding band belonging to her grandmother,

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Axe of December. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wales Twenty-one hostesses assisted were in Clovis Monday.

200 who's new?

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodges

ed 7-pounds, 71/2-ounces.

DANNY COLLINS of Lubbock was the best man, with Gail From Spain." This is the story la Ann. was born to Mr. and On Oct. 15, a daughter, Pame- | way and two miles north. Jones of Denver, Colo., as the Gulf of Mexico to the Texas weighed 5-pounds, 141/2-ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nine have and displays." Following the uled to complete the first phase THE NORTHERN Zone meet- a daughter, whom they have morning workshop, ladies met on Nov. 5. Harold Dean Carson of Olton ing of District Garden Clubs named Resalita. She was born for lunch downtown.

in the home of the bride's par- Nov. 10. The time to register Mr. and Mrs. Eddie C. Cava- al Hance. Sara Hill, Faye Ken- nut butter sandwich, suggests an ents following the ceremony. is 9:30 to 10 a.m. with lunch zos are the parents of a new more, Jon Nell Forrester, Hel- Extension consumer marketing The table was covered with an eggshell linen cloth and centered by antique brass candle and other interesting things. For sticks and gold candles. The second for the mathematical second forematical second for the mathematical second forematical second fo

perrys

BEAUTIFUL

LIVING COLOR

DIMMITT

Repertson, a grandmother from the Golden Spread Nursing the 15 active members present. spent a few days down in East in The items will be sold at the Texas visiting and on business. auxiliary's Holiday Bazaar in Mrs. Jack Rister and Mrs.

Bud McElroy visited in Level-Workshop participants were land and Morton with relatives Wednesday. served coffee and pecan rolls during the mid-morning session

THE BUD McELROY family Mrs. Wilson, president, con- went to Levelland over the

ducted a business meeting at weekend to visit his mother Mrs. 10 a.m. Plans were discussed Audrey McElroy and all his for the annual Winter Bazaar brothers and sisters. and Holiday noch dinner to be held in Lamar Fellowship Hall Bud McElroy were in Hereford of the First United Methodist on business Thursday afternoon. Church all day Saturday, Dec.

GENERAL Bazaar co-chair- Stelzig trains man, Mrs. Virginia Gilbreath, announced that all auxiliary members were expected to bring in new concept at least two projects for the pre-Christmas affair. Proceeds

nre to be used for the better- zig, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. ment of Plains Memorial Hos- Lawrence E. Stelzig of 501 NW pital facilities and patient com- Seventh, is assigned to Fort Ord, Calif., where he is trainfort.

Mrs. Carroll Webb is the new ing under the modern volunteer memorial scholarship chairman, army field experiment. succeeding Mrs. Gene Kenmore, who recently moved.

The next workshop is schedul- vanced individual training into ed for Tuesday, Nov. 9, in the a single 16-week program. Degeneral bazaar co-chairman, 8 unit level and a reduction of miles east on the Nazareth high- formations and inspections

THE auxiliary unanimously train and increased off-duty McClain of Olton and Scott of Coronado's long trek from Mrs. Rudolfo Marroquin. She elected Mrs. Gail Bruegel as time. Fewer restrictions on general chairman of the bazaar off-duty travel and improved A daughter, Elizabeth, was food and kitchen committee. lving facilities are other beneborn to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolfc "However." Mrs. Wilson said. fits of the Volar concept. Several guests accompanied Salazar on Oct. 15. She weigh- "all members will be needed Pvt. Stelzg began his trainto help set up the tables, food ing on Sept. 10 and is sched-

were Mmes. Vernice Green, Ber-

AN EXCITING SANDWICH Dress up the old favorite pea-

Then on to Cornette's Art Gal- pounds, 31/2-ounces. lery on Palo Duro Road to see A son, Florencio Rodriquez, the hundreds of fine paintings was born to Mr. and Mrs. Florthat are shown and sold on encio Lopez Oct. 12. He weigh-The group then went on to Mr. and Mrs. Santos Villegas Palo Duro Canyon where they are the parents of a daughter, home of Mrs. Lucille Drerup, centralized instruction at the enjoyed the good barbecue sup- Alicia, who weighed 7-pounds, per served preceding the his- 21/2-ounces at birth Oct. 13.

Panhandle and into New Mexi-

guests. Jacky Kemp of Olton and Coy Riggin of Hereford husbands. the club members and their husbands. Mr. and Mrs. John I

will be held in the First United Oct. 15 and weighed 7-pounds, Club members also present THE RECEPTION was held Methodist Church in Tulia on 9-ounces.

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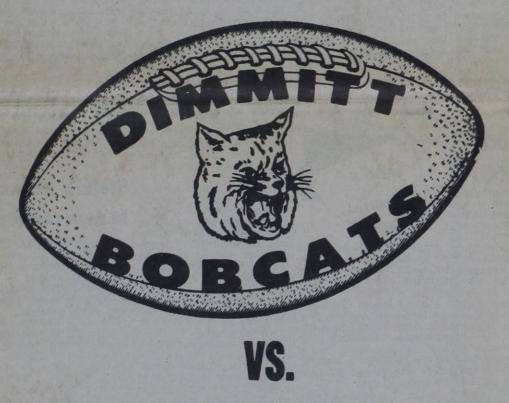
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PETE DAVILA Sophomore—Halfback



"BOBCAT OF THE WEEK" NATI ANES Senior-Fullback





BRENT SANDERS Junior-Guard DIMMITT BOBCATS

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	Name	Class	Pos.	Wt
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2	JERRY MATHEWS	Sr.	QB	164
5	TERRY POWELL	Jr.	QB	137
4	PETE DAVILA	Soph.	HB	132
5	NATI ANES	Sr.	FB	162
6	DAVID NINO	Sr.	E	144
8	DANIEL FRIERSON	Sr.	HB	157
0	GARY WISE	Soph.	FB	174
5	CHARLES STEWART	Sr.	HB	145
8	GEORGE VASQUEZ	Soph.	HB	139
0	CHARLES MELEAN	Sr.	E	147
2	DAVID SCHAEFFER	Jr.	HB	15
0	PATT RUSH	Sr.	с	15
5	LARRY LANGFORD	Sr.	с	16
0	RODGER UNDERWOO	D Soph.	G	144
5	LONNIE STRICKLAND	Jr.	С	16
6	BRENT SANDERS	Jr.	G	16
8	ROCKY KAY	Sr.	G	194
0	PAT BARRIOS	Sr.	Т	224
2	HOLLIS ANNEN	Sr.	Т	19
4	JIM BOB ELLIS	Jr.	G	19
5	SALVADOR ORTIZ	Sr.	Т	18
8	LYNN BUCHANAN	Sr.	Т	18
9	PAUL NEWBERRY	Jr.	Т	24
30	KEITH CALHOUN	Jr.	E	16
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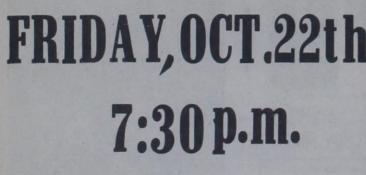
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## in Bobcat Stadium





### DIMMITT HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE - 1971 VARSITY

Date		THE ST	
September 10	MULESHØE		8:00
September 17	FARWELL		8:00
September 24	SPRINGLAKE		8:00
October I	FLOYDADA		7:30*
	FRIONA		
October 15	MORTON		7:30*
October 22	LITTLEFIELD	Here	
October 29	LOCKNEY		7:30*
November 5	ABERNATHY		
	OLTON		
		*District 3.4	

### THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS, DIMMITJ, TEXAS

### 'One tornado' (Continued from Page One)

the one that never did touch down while I was watching it.

hit the ground-looked like a Parker, 89, father of Ronnie of Murray's, the tornado de-rope hanging down, too, but Parker of Dimmitt. above the rope it bulged into a heavy funnel shape. It was a strange-looking thing." A CARLOAD of Dimmitt resi-

dents got a scary look at the backside of the storm as they drove home on US 385 Sunday night

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Barker, who were returning home from many as four funnels at one minister of the Woodlawn Hart, causing massive destruc-time between Littlefield and Church. Burial was in Elm-Dimmitt.

"We spotted the first one

"The big tornado we saw was retired since 1954. on the ground most of the I don't ever want to see an-

other one like that." F. A. SMITH, who lives a "We got three doors open, the Armstrong farm.

o'clock," Smith said. "We were lier because it was hot. watching the Ed Sullivan show "I RAN TO bhe boys' room on TV when it started roaring so loud my wife and I ran for the cellar. I stayed outside in the back of the house. From that point on, it's all sort of confused.

half a dozen freight trains all from the hall, then the wind At the Dean Sanders place running together.

ed out some utility poles five it.

strongs'. It was also thought children were standing there. clouds as it reached the south to be the same one that hit It was all over by then. Tex-Hart Grain and the Dean "I ASKED my daughter, Car- just east of the Ball place. s and D. A. Bass farms ol, if she had neard the freight

### **Parker's father** dies in Abilene

Last rites were conducted in "The other one-the one that Abilene last Wednesday for Earl Foster place a mile northeast

an extended illness.

Abilene's Woodlawn Church of Christ at 4 p.m. Wednesday. Officiating were Dr. Paul South-ern former head of the Dith-

ern, former head of the Bible Department of Abilene Christ- huge tornado ripped the Paul ian College, and T. A. Isaacs, Armstrong farm southwest of wood Cemetery in Abilene.

just as we passed the Little-field Country Club," Mrs. Reed Mr. Parker sold the first Model the Scott home damaged three said, "then several others de-veloped near that one about 8:30 in the Olton-Hart-Dimmitt area. There was a big on the first Model hater was in the real estate business in Lubbock and Odessa. The other destruction (inarea. There was a big one east He moved to Abilene in 1939 of Highway 385 with a smaller to go into the Ford tractor imone on each side of it, then plement business, and later opthere was another small one on the west side of the highway." and Gatesville. He had been AFTER roaming northeast-

time," Mrs. Barker said. "Ev- Lorene; two daughters, Mrs. Hart Grain, Inc., where it ripery once in a while there would Ralph Cabaness of El Paso ped the roof and walls from a be a bright flash at the base of it as it hit something—prob-ably highline wires or gas tanks. And Mrs. Evelyn McIntire of Iran: a son, Ronnie, of Dim-mitt; and six grandchildren. huge sheet-metal grain barn, twisted and hurled an overhead auger-conveyor, damaged six

mile south of the Paul Arm-strongs, saw the tornado hit which probably helped equalize do left a path of twisted sheet the air pressure That might metal and other debris as it be what saved us. Also, we "It was a little after 8 had opened some windows ear- eastward across thick crops of

and watched. It sounded like "We opened the bedroom door tornado.

### Damage hits (Continued from Page One) on the McFarland estate, short-

y after 8 p.m. Minutes later, at the Wamon

molished the new home of a MR. PARKER, a resident of hired hand. Only part of one

Abilene since 1939, died in Cox wall reportedly was left stand-Hospital there Oct. 12 following ing, with new kitchen cabinets

n extended illness. Services were conducted in as if they hadn't been touched.

About half an hour later, a self was the only building on

As a Ford dealer in Memphis the farm that was spared as the twister obliterated a sheetruined a new combine and other machinery, and turned the farm

ward across six miles of farm-SURVIVORS include his wife, land, the tornado struck Texgrain trucks and several smaller buildings.

Crossing State 194, the torna-

continued to hop-scotch northmilo and corn. By the time it. crossed the J. L. Hunter estate

blew it shut so hard it went three miles east and two north Lamb County Rural Electric past the safety bolt and we of Hart, the tornado tore up Cooperative linemen believed were unable to open it from hog barns and feeders. Then this tornado was the same one the bedroom. We didn't know it ripped out a fence and desthat destroyed a building earl- where our children were. Paul troyed cattle feeders at the D. ier near Springlake and knock- had to kick the door in to open A. Bass farm half a mile northeast of the Sanders place. It miles southwest of the Arm- "We got into the hall and the apparently lifted back into the

> field of the Hugo Bevers farm ight EVIDENTLY, it was still an

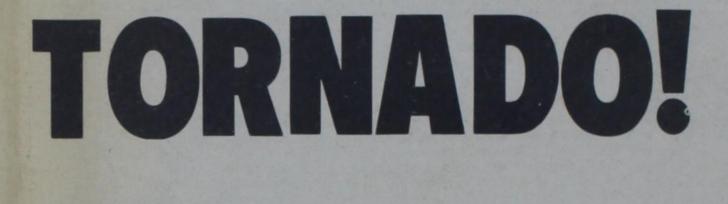
> > place. However, considering

after hitting the Bass farm.



ARMSTRONG JEEP AND WAGON IN FIELD ACROSS ROAD FROM ... 75 to 100 yards from where they were parked FARM

WHAT HIT IT? WHC KNOWS? . . This new combine on Armstrong farm had been used only 100 hours





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quickly for the two families on the tension. She said that all miles east and three north of the Armstrong farm-the Paul she remembered was dust." Hart, twisting and snapping ut-Armstrongs and the Dick Armstrong went immediately ility poles. Mrs. Upshaw told the Armstrong farm-the Paul she remembered was dust."

Scott house on the west edge Within a minute, the Arm-of the farm headquarters, but strongs' phone rang. It was raised the windows of the house. the east edge. Between the two trying to learn if they were what kept the house from exhouses, it obliterated a steel shop building, hurled a Jeep 50 yards across the road, carried a new importance. With all the a Jeep station wagon 75 to 100 electricity, water and gas knock- tornado was almost two miles yards and dropped it upside ed out, the phone-protected east of the Murray-Foster tordown in a neighboring field, from the tornado by a new un- nado, and a mile east of the threw some vehicle or other derground cable-gave the Arm- funnel path extending from the against a big new John Deere strongs vital communication Armstrong farm to the Bass combine and ruined it. strewed with the outside world. cars and machinery, damaged And the telephone operators the force of the latter tornado, three other outbuildings, and in Dimmitt went above the call it could have been the same one lurned the farmyard area into of duty to help the tornado- if it lifted and veered due north a shambles of boards, tools, stricken families. mattresses, tree limbs, irriga-tion pipe, twisted sheet metal, to the Dimmitt telephone oper- clock was difficult because of utility poles and ruined furni- ators," Mrs. Armstrong said. conflicting time reports. Unture.

leg and shoulder but was treat- our electricity back on by about day from where it touched down ed and released at Plains Me- 4 o'clock Monday afternoon- on the White River two miles morial

two children were hurled 40 to and put in new meters. They lifted just beyond the Bass farm. 50 feet through the air toward probably had worked all night As it skipped and touched a treerow. But apparently they before they got to our place. dcwn in typical tornado fashlanded on their own mattresses. We really are grateful to these ion, the funnel carved out a near the base of the trees.

None of the other children in- gave. side the house were hurt.

REA for the second time be- they learned that inside the The tornado ripped out a cause our electricity was out," Scott's telephone, too, was still crop-ruining path through farms Mrs. Armstrong said. "As soon working. as he hung up the phone, he said, 'Let's go to the cellar.' The Scotts spent the rest of the night in the Armstrong H. W. Davis, Warren Lemons,

door, heard the roaring and he another house nearby. said, 'We can't make it-start' Today the Armstrongs and Bennett, Douglas Higgins, Glyn



train. It was one of those ques- other tornado that crossed over THE TORNADO came on too tions I guess you ask to relieve the Preston Upsahw place four Scotts-to get to the cellar. to the Scott house, where he of feeling a terrific vibration The tornado slammed into the had heard someone scream. that caused her husband to lose spared the Armstrong house on F. A. Smith down the road, and Mrs. Upshaw felt this was

They tried everywhere to lo- derstandably, most of the tor-

DICK SCOTT, his wife Tiny, cate the gas maintenance people nado victims and witnesses said and two of their children were and the REA men. They even they "weren't paying much atin a bedroom that had been called the Earth Fire Dept. and tention to the time" as the deadadded to the house. There's put through several long-dis-no longer a trace of the bed-room. Nor is the roof there "And the REA men (from the tornadoes, apparently, hit "And the REA men (from the shortly after 8 to 8:45" any more. But miraculously, the Lamb County Rural Elec- Sunday night none of them were seriously tric Cooperative) have our ever- USING A Tidwell Spraying hurt. Their daughter, Peggy, lasting gratitude, too," Mrs. Service plane, the News tracked 16, received cuts on the head, Armstrong said. "They had the central tornado path Mon-

and that was after they had southwest of the Armstrong Mr. and Mrs. Scott and the put up poles, replaced wires, farm to where it apparently people for the service they path ranging from 100 to 200

MONDAY, as men cleared the northeasterly course almost 12 "PAUL HAD just called the debris around the Scott house, miles long.

"Then he opened the back home, then moved Monday into T. B. and Claude Cox, H. W.

operated by Paul Armstrong, Davis, Paul Brooks, George

Reed, Dean Sanders, R. R. Gould, D. A. Bass and Hugo Beyer. **APPROXIMATELY \$100,000** to \$150,000 worth of ripening crops were destroyed by Sun-

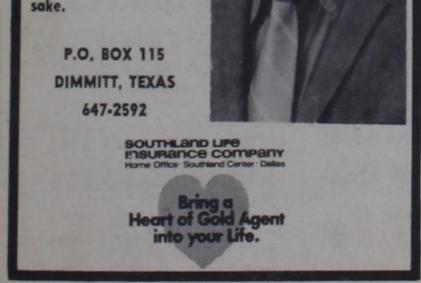
yards wide, along a straight

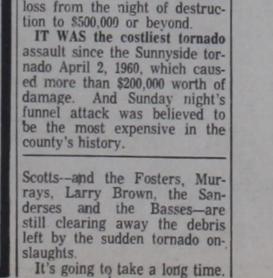
day night's twisters. Lester Flippo, manager of Tex-Hart Grain, Inc., estimated \$75,000 damage to the huge grain barn and equipment. Adding the damage to lined-up grain trucks and utility fixtures, plus the increase in replacement costs, the total damage figure at Tex-Hart could hit between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

Damage to houses, farm buildings, utility poles and lines, fences, feeders and farm machinery on the five farms hardest hit could swell the total

UNFENCED CATTLE BUNCH UP ON RCAD NEAR RENT-HOUSE AT D. A. BASS FARM ... Tornado apparently passed overhead, taking part of quonset-barn roof and scattering debris







### WHERE TORNADO CROSSED FEEDLCT ON DEAN SANDERS FARM NORTHEAST OF HART ... Note overturned building and trail of debris off to right

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**ONE-HANDED GRAB**—This fourth-quarter play looked like it would go for Dimmitt's Bobcats at Morton Friday night as end Felton Isaacs (85) and tackle Pat Barrios (70) cleared the path for tailback Daniel Frierson (28). But Morton's William Grant (62) had a different idea as he

stretched to make a one-handed grab that tripped the speedy Frierson up to hold the Cats to a short gain on the play. It was the same story throughout the long, long night as the fired-up Indians played inspired football and pulled off at 30-8 upset.

## Hart stuns Sudan; first 3-A

By DAVID BASS the Sudan Hornets by 17 points pitchout from Dirk Rambo and 23-18. trict win Friday night at Su- 12. dan.

entered Class A a year ago. The win gave the Horns a 3-2-1 ball again, they gave the fans zone from fi record for the year and a 1-1-1 a thrill as they moved at will ing the Hor district record.

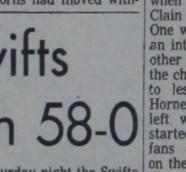
The Hornets received to start the game, but on their first play from scrimmage, James McClain intercepted a pass for the Horns. This set the Horns the Horns. This set the Horns but the Horns had moved with- when the on fire and they moved down the field by leaps and bounds. Johnny Ethridge added the fin-al touch as he blasted into the end zone from six yards out for the first TD. The try for the extra points the extra points was no good.

The Hornets wasted no time in getting right back as they also moved down the field at will Roger Boyles scored for the hosts on a 14-yard run. Bo

Lance passed to Boyles for the hosted the Kress Kangaroos in trict win, 26-23. two extras. The rest of the the Swifts second ho

The Hart Longhorns spotted was Jimmy Brown taking a at the end of the third quarter, horns are at home, entertainin the first half, then roared scooting seven yards for a touch- In the last frame the Horns Longhorns in a contest that is back in the second half with down. The try for the extras played their toughest defense of a "must" for Hart if it is to 20 points to pull out a 26-23 dis- failed, leaving the score at 23- the season. The Horns also have any chances of entering

Sudan could do nothing with fense as they moved the ball Game time is 8 p.m. IT WAS the first District 3-A the ball as the Longhorn de-win for the Horns since they fense toughened up. When the From there, Johnny Ethridge Horns got their hands on the stormed into the Hornet end on runs and passes from Dirk lead for the The Hornets received to start Rambo to Erasmo Castillo. This Rambo pass



Horns to score. This time it in five points of the Hornets | THIS WEEK the Hart Longing the league-leading Vega

played excellent, determined of- the District 3-A throne room.

GAME AT A GLANCE

316

4-30

ive yards out, giv-	
rns a hard-earned	First downs 15
second time. Dirk	Yards rushing 201
ed to Erasmo Cas-	Yards passing 115
two extras and the	Total yards 316
t visitors led 26-23.	Passing 4-11
IT of the rest of	Punts - avg 6-30
or Hart fans came	Penalties 6-56
Horns' James Mc-	Fumbles lost 3
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Clain intercepted two passes. Interceptions One was called back because of Hart ..... 6 0 12 an interference penalty, but the other one stuck and gave Hart Hart defensive standouts: the chance to run the clock down James McLain, 11 tackles, one to less than a minute. The fumble recovery, two intercep-Hornets, having no time-outs tions; Stanley Dyer, 22 tackles. left, were unable to get a drive | Hart offensive standouts: Jimstarted before the joyful Hart my Brown, 158 yards in 20 car-fans counted off the seconds ries, two pass catches for 60 on the scoreboard clock and the yards; Johnny Ethridge, 53 Last Saturday night the Swifts Horns had posted their first dis- yards on 14 carries; Stanley Dyer, 37 yards on nine carries.

# Indians stage 30-8 ambush

scalped the Cats, 30-8, on the ler went over. Indians' happy hunting grounds There were several punts by that they were to swipe from ALL OF Morton's yardage Friday night

quarter on a six-yard run by times, averaging 35 yards.

This was after a great return er room with Morton owning an for the two points, and the Cats Morton had 18 first downs to by Elton Petton, who broke sev- unaccustomed 13-0 lead as Dim- were just eight points back with Dimmitt's 11. Dimmitt also had

RT GOUNTY NEWS

By JOHN BROOKS Dimmitt's Bobcats could not ed on his own 47. There were Dimmitt came out looking like score was 24-3, Indians. The last gem of the night get anything rolling until it was three more big running spurts a brand-new team in the sec- came when Jimmy Harvey scortoo late as the Morton Indians and two short runs before Kue- ond half. But the Indians inter- ed from five yards out to make cepted one of the four passes the score 30-8.

both teams, all fairly good ones. the Cats. The Tribe drove to came on the ground, as the 

But things suddenly began to in the air for a 315-yard total. quarterback Jerry Matthews. MORTON scored a touchdown look better for the Bobcats as Matthews hit on 10 of 20 passes Morton drew first blood in in the second quarter as Pat-the initial stanza on Kevin Kue-ton sprinted 80 yards on a great kickoff to the Morton 6-yard tion rate. But Dimmitt lost ler's one-yard run. Brian Lew- run. Lewin's kick was wide, line, the point from which Mat- two fumbles and four intercepin's kick was true to the mark. and the teams went to the lock- thews scored. Dan Frierson ran tions.

eral tackles deep in his own mitt fans hoped for a Bobcat- 15 minutes left in the ballgame. four penalties for 50 yards, while

BUT THEN the ball changed | Morton had two for 20.

hands many times as both de- fenses bore down, and the Bob-	GAM
cats never got anything going	
in the way of big drives the	First dow
rest of the night.	Yards rus
Patton, in the fourth quarter,	Yards pa
made another spectacular run,	Total yar
this time for 52 yards, for the	
third Morton TD of the night.	
Kaith Embry passed to Limmy	Fumbles

E AT A GLANCE D 18 273 363 42 315 363 2-20 10-20

lost eith Embry passed to Jimm Harvey for two points, and the Punts - avg. 3-37 3-35



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cuarter found both teams fumb- of the season. ing to each other as the score

remained 8-6 for the Hornets. IN THE second quarter, the Hornets ran wild. Sudan scored first on a four-yard run by Ernest Jefferson with Bo Lance running the extras, and the Hornets scored again with Ernest going six yards. Bo Lance kicked the extra to make It 23-6 in Sudan's favor.

Hart almost scored on the last play of the half, but a Longhorn receiver was unable to hold onto a pass in the end zone.

Even though all predicters had picked Sudan, the Horns didn't realize they were supposed to lose, and a rejuvenated Hart team took to the field in the second half.

THE HORNS received to start the half and on the first play from scrimmage, Jimmy Brown scampered for a 55-yard gain to the Sudan 20. From there it took only minutes for the

Here's how our opponents fared and 12 tackles apiece.

DIMMITT OPPONENTS Bovina 23, FARWELL 13 Vega 10, SPRINGLAKE 0 ABERNATHY 21, OLTON 21 FLOYDADA 35, LOCKNEY 14 LITTLEFIELD 35, FRIONA 0 (Muleshoe-open date) HART OPPONENTS

Groom 45, TURKEY 7 BOVINA 23 FARWELL 13 KRESS 27, HAPPY 14 VEGA 10, SPRINGLAKE 0 LAZBUDDIE 39, New Home NAZARETH OPPONENTS Groom 45, TURKEY 7

LAZBUDDIE 39, NEW HOME 0 Nazareth for the first district MATADOR 48, Rochester 0

## Fired-up Bobcats hope to derail Littlefield's 'Grand Funk RR'

By JOHN BROOKS Carter The Grand Funk Railroad is Joiring Ramblin' Ralph in the

coming to town Friday night. Littletield backfield are Matt a late Steve Stockdale pass to ton at Lockney. IT WON'T BE the top rock Giles at halfback and the dan- preserve Abernathy's 21-all tie group, but this "Grand Funk" can really rock you, just the back. Engineering the Little- lopes. During the game, Rogsame.

The name's Ralph Funk. He's Jav Trammell. the region's leading tailback. The all-ne v coaching staff has the game figure in the district and he and his Littlefield Wild- installed a 6-2 basic defense cat teammates have rolled LITTLEFIFLD'S biggest win Oltor 7-4 in penetrations. along to a 5-1 record so far so far has been a resounding this year. The Wildcats have 28-0 shutout of the strong Lock, rushed for 153 yards in leadlost only to the Olton Mustangs, ney Longhorns. In that con- ing Morton's massive upset of who posted a determined 13-7 test, the Wildc its dared Lock-victory over their former coach, ney to stop them as they un-Jerry Blakely

When Blakely switched from with Funk carrying the ball 41 Fullback Nati Anes accounted Olton to Littlefield for the 1971 plays out of 65.

THE SWIFTS' front line opened holes in the Kress defense sufficient for the Swifts backfield to score in just four plays in the opening moments of the game. Defensively Nazareth gave Kress little room, thus not letting the Kangaroos make a single point in the whole game

the end of the first quarter was the past three years, continues

made by senior quarterback, spoilers grows. Gordon Wilhelm; two by Pete punt return); and another winds stand alone as the lead- ed it out touchdown was made by a short er in 3-AA, a position it has Dwayne Schulte. The

Elhy. All but three of the cor loss for Coach L. G. Wilson ing in, made the difference. version points were made THAT NIGHT nothing seem-

Swift players placed high in the outstanding bracket, making 10

Some of these were: Denis Kern, 12 tackles and 7 assists; Stanley Gerber, 12 tackles and tangs face Floydada in this 6 assists; Neil Dobmeier 10 tackles and 8 assists; and Steve Acker, 8 tackles and 9 assists. The ground gain was unbe-

lieveable. Nazareth ran for a total of 475 yards with only 45 yards in penalties. Leading rushers in the game were Pete Genzalas with a total of 142 yards; Neil Dobmeier with 104 yards; and Gordon Wilhelm with 96 yards rushing

**NEXT WEEK Lazbuddie hosts** game of the season.

**3-AA sidelines** 

and Floydada

tones

Wilson admits it.

out of Friona.

for 122 of Dimmitt's yards.

corked a vicious ground attack. in the final 12 minutes.

## 'Chase Floydada' game goes on as Whirlwinds stand atop crowd

Scoring was done in such a The game of "Chase Floy- three, but then got a penalty rapid manner that the score at dada," a regular occupation for back to the eight.

"Then, they held us and we 24-0: at half, 32-0 and the final in District 3-AA. And week by had to punt-our only punt of score 58-0. There were eight week, the list of challengers the game-but then we held touchdowns, four of which were dwindles and the group of them. It was 14-14 then, and if they had scored ... But af-THREE WEEKS into the dis- ter that, we scored three times Gonzalas; (one was a 70 yard trict schedule, and the Whirl- in the fourth quarter and pull-

"It was an offensive gamefive-yard pass to freshman held for three seasons. Record- we rushed for 277 yards, they last keepers have to go back to the had 148-but that defensive serpoints were made by Glenn 1968 season to find a district les, with the entire team figur

"NOW, WE have to worry Last Friday, in the midst of about (Steve) Stockdale. He is ed to go wrong. The Swifts not a fierce offensive battle, it took throwing well now, and his Olonly played good offensively but a defensive stand for the Whirl-also defensively. Many of the winds to stay on top, however. ball. I've got a knot in my Floydada went on to pull out stomach now; this isn't much a 35-14 victory, to pick up its time for a coach to relax.

third straight district win. Olton and Abernathy played to a **3-AA SEASON STANDINGS** 21-21 draw and now, the Mus-W L T Pts. Op Team Flcydada 116 22 week's feature contest, a game Abernathy 84 with definite championship over-Littlefield 164 Lockney THE WAY the district is rolling, however, each struggle has Friona that championship flavor. Ol-Olton 75 83 ton is just half a step back of Morton Floydeda, with a 2-0-1 record.

Littlefield is 2-1, and Abernathy **3-AA DISTRICT STANDINGS** 1-1-1. The lower division of Dimmitt, Lockney, Morton and Team

Friona can pose problems, and Floydada Olton Every week ... well, we Littlefield knew before the season started Abernathy it would be this way; someone Dimmitt capable of beating anyone else at any time. Just look at Morton; they knock off Dimmitt (30-8). They proved it can be Friona Last week's results-Olton 21 Abernathy 21; Morton 30, Dimdone, and we realize each week mitt 8; Floydada 25, Lockney is a tough one," said Wilson. Littlefield won the league's 14; Littlefield 35, Friona 0. fourth game, with a 35-0 shut- Friday's schedule-Abern Friday's schedule-Abernathy at Friona, Littlefield at Dim-

BOBBY ROGERS picked off mitt, Floydada at Olton, Mor-

gerous Larry Hobratschk at full- and was the hero for the Ante-3-AA INDIVIDUAL SCORING Player, Team TP PAT TP field Express is quarterback ers scored once and rambled Funk, Littlefield ... 15 165 yards on 32 carries. Should Rogers, Abernathy 9 Frierson, Dimmitt 12 championship, Abernathy Kunkel, Floydada Harris, Floydada Elton Patton scored twice and Mitchell, Floydada

### On the Go

MR. AND Mrs. E. J. Smith of Amarillo visited her parents, the Hub Spraberrys, in Dimmitt

