Hereford man killed in pre-dawn wreck

Daniel Robert Padilla of Fort feet west of the mangled car. Hood, whose home address | Padilla apparently was to a Hereford funeral home. was 224 Ave. C. Hereford.

ond traffic fatality of 1974.

the fatal wreck scene on the high sunflowers and weeds. west side of the highway and Nava said Padilla apparently Cemetery, under the direction Patrol in Dimmitt at 7:15 a.m. driving toward Hereford. There Home. Patrolmen Elias Nava and Dyrle Maples investigated.

tor of Padilla's red 1968 Olds-



about dimmitt and castro county

Viola and I attended funeral weekly column, "Trail Dust" was widely read and had received favorable notice in a number of national publications. It was my pleasure to work for Meador on his handset weekly Roaring Springs. News during the latter part of 1932 demonstration, natural resourand part of 1933. He moved the ces demonstration and poultry printing equipment from Roar- demonstrations. He received has given leadership to fund ing Springs to Matador in the the Texas Plains Key Award drives for both his club and the fall of 1933 and started the last year when he was also county council and has assisted Matador Tribune. In early 1934 named the outstanding boy in with the 4-H float for the Tribune to Howard Hamilton, a the champion gardener at the years. Attorney, Tom Hamilton, and my services were no longer needed by the publication. I later moved printing equipment Conservation group to Roaring Springs and established the Roaring Springs Re-

While in Motley County Sunday Viola and I had a very enjoyable visit with a number of friends in Roaring Springs, where we weathered six years of the great depression. Our sejourn in that little city will always be a bright spot in our lives, two of our kids were born there and couldn't have had better friends anywhere.

It's that time of year again, the vigil is on. In the Panhandle-Plains area the cotton farmer is marking the days until the first frost or freeze puts an end to the productivity of the cotton crop. I have been predicting an early freeze, but maybe this time my record for in Nazareth. accurate weather predicting milo is not quite ready for a tive for the next five years. freeze either.

Nazareth gets

sumed duties as postmaster at Rickerd of Dimmitt, will be at 2

after coming to Nazareth Sept. will be in Hobart under direct-

Mrs. Harlen came to Nazawas employed as a postal clerk Home here. for 11 years. She has four children and one grandchild.

dier was killed before daylight when the car skidded and over- car left the highway and Saturday when his car ran off a turned 280 feet after leaving smashed through a guard post curve, overturned and broke the curve. Patrolmen found the on the backside of the curve. apart 61/2 miles north of Dim- trunk lid of the car-with the The patrolman set the time of body metal peeled away from the accident at approximately 5 KILLED IN the wreck was the frame-against a fence 90 a.m.

thrown from the car on its final He was Castro County's sec- rollover. Patrolmen found his are to be held at 11 a.m. today |body 50 feet beyond the wreck- | (Thursday) at St. Anthony's A passing motorist noticed age, near a patch of seven-feet- Catholic Church in Hereford.

notified the Texas Highway fell asleep at the wheel while of Gilliland-Watson Funeral

A 21-year-old Hereford sol- mobile F-85 were ripped apart | were no skid marks where the

PADILLA'S body was taken

Funeral services for Padilla Burial will be in St. Anthony's

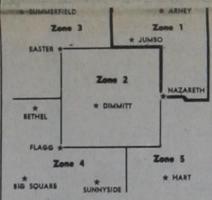
THE FRAME, body and moin state 4-H program

Norman Acker, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. David V. Acker of Nazareth, has been named a state winner in the 4-H-Citizenship Program, according to state 4-H officials at Texas A&M University.

ACKER will receive an expense-paid trip to the National services Sunday afternoon for 4-H Congress in Chicago, Dec. Ben Douglas Meador in Mata- 1-5. His record book will be dor, publisher of the Matador entered in national competition Tribune. Known as the sage, or for one of six \$600 scholarships philosopher, of his beloved made available at the national foothill country, Meador's level through the Thomas E. Wilson and Kenneth H. Anderson trusts and the National 4-H Service Committee.

A junior at Nazareth High School, Acker has competed in the State 4-H Roundup for the past three years in the safety printer and uncle of our District | 1973 Castro County Youth Fair. HE HAS served as chairman of the county 4-H council and

to elect director



Members of Zone 1 of the Running Water Soil and Water Conservation District will elect scheduled for Oct. 10.

THE ELECTION will be held at 10 a.m. at Norma's Kitchen

will be broken. The later the wives who live in the county freeze is in coming, the more and own land in Zone 1 of the would guess that some of the and vote for their representa-

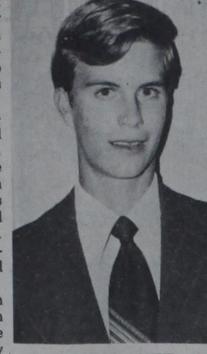
reth, Jumbo and Arney com-

Rickerd rites new postmaster set for today

Funeral services for Roger Mrs. Mary Harlen has as-Rickerd, brother of Charles p.m. today in the Gish Funeral by Girlstown USA SHE WAS sworn in last week Chapel in Hobart, Okla. Burial

ion of Gish Funeral Home.

Other survivors include his Williams of Hereford. mother, Mrs. ElReno Rickerd Assisting Mrs. Harlen as of Los Angeles, Calif.; two items should contact Sheriff



NORMAN ACKER

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By JIM STEIERT

News Editor

yields is not available yet.

vesting operations.

Acker has also completed projects in electronics, poultry, this week to resume corn hargardening, field crops, livestock, wildlife, safety, automotive, rifle, woodwork, home

He is active in FFA and CYO area of the county, but farmers

Demo chairmen pick nominee for DA office

Marvin S. Marshall, Plaina district director at a meeting pointed the Democratic nom- see the corn moving as soon as said. inee for district attorney.

THE 64TH Judicial District's more," he added. Democratic county chairmen-Carl King of Castro, Joe Mc- Industries reported Tuesday than last year's. All land owners and their Williams of Hale and R. T. that corn was again coming in "Dick" O'Daniel of Swisher- at a steady pace.

Marshall's name will appear to determine yields, but har- year," said Myers. on the November general elec- vesting operations should really Myers reported that a good Zone 1 includes the Naza- tion ballot. If elected, he will be rolling by the end of this deal of the corn in the Hart succeed Tom Hamilton of week if the weather holds," area fell during the prolonged Plainview, who resigned as dis- said Clark. trict attorney last week to devote full time to private law

Food items sought

MR. RICKERD died Monday facility is seeking donations of pounds," he said. reth from Skellytown where she in South Hills Manor Nursing canned goods and farm produce, according to Mrs. Viola was flooded with loaded grain Sunnyside Grain & Supply's

ANYONE wishing to donate Doug Adams.

the corn is coming in fast. Most of our customers have been moving on well in their har-Meador sold an interest in the his local club, and was selected county Roundup for seven the barometer remaining at or rigs are getting stuck once in below the 30 mark county farm- awhile in the wet fields," said ers have returned to their fields Adams. "Some fields are yielding

BEYOND RECOGNITION-This was the silent wreck scene that highway

patrolmen found 61/2 miles north of Dimmitt Saturday morning after they were

notified at 7:15 a.m. by a passing motorist. Daniel Robert Padilla, 21-year-old

Fort Hood soldier from Hereford, was killed in the pre-dawn accident. In

foreground are the car's trunk lid and engine-transmission, and beyond are the

frame and body of the 1968 Oldsmobile F-85 which was mangled almost

pretty well, but there just haven't been enough fields A PROLONGED period of harvested to make a fair estiimprovement and parliamenta- rainy weather and strong winds mate on yields yet," he added. sent corn toppling over a wide Adams reported that the and was a member of the high began mudding through fields has been receiving is beginning school basketball team last over the weekend and contin- to drop, ranging from 22-26, ued harvesting operations with a steady 24.5 average. through the early part of the

Corn harvesting in the Hart Ed Woodard of Bruegel & area had barely started prior to Sons Elevators reported that a prolonged wet spell which the facility is again receiving ended last week, but Farmers corn, but an accurate figure on Grain Co.'s Aubrey Myers reported that the Hart facility "Moisture content of the was receiving "lots of corn"

corn we've received this week early this week. would average around 25, and "The corn is all fairly wet the quality looks good," said right now but it seems to be view attorney, has been ap- Woodard. "We should really good quality grain" Myers

the fields dry out a little ACCORDING to Myers, some of the early milo he has Bill Clark of Dimmitt Agri received has been yielding less

"One farmer who had 8,000 pound milo yields last year has submitted Marshall's name to 'As of yet, most farmers been making only 6,000 pounds cotton we will harvest, and I district are encouraged to come the Secretary of State Tuesday. haven't harvested enough corn on the very same land this

> wet weather and winds also felled some corn. AT CASTRO County Grain Annelle Billingsley of Grain Co. Don Gregory estimated Handling Corp. in Hart stated

> that corn received at the facility that corn yields were running this week has had an average close to last year's at the moisture content of about 26. facility, and added that mois-"Yields have been fairly ture content was running at good so far, but the overall 20-21. yield will probably be under Rose Collins of Flagg Grain

last year. We've recorded Co. south of Dimmitt said she Girlstown USA at Whiteface yields of anywhere from 5500 had received 17-18 loads of is in need of food items. The pounds per acre to 10,000 mile this week with an average moisture content of 14.5 and an Dimmitt's W&C Grain Co. average test weight of 56.

trucks Monday according to Jean Byers told the News she was surprised at how dry the "We had up to 45 trucks mile was following the lengthy

> MOISTURE content was only 13.5-14 on the milo we received Tuesday afternoon, she said. "We've received around 29 loads of milo and it has averaged a test weight of

Kenneth Slough of the Nazareth branch of Dimmitt Agri Industries reported that moisture content of corn in the Nazareth area is currently running at around 23 percent and corn mitt facility for drying. The Nazareth branch will begin taking corn when the moisture content drops below 20.

"We should have some good milo in the Nazareth area, al- Committee sets though farmers aren't harvesting any milo now," he said.

Elevator operators agreed that the corn harvest should be completed in two to three yellow grain.



beyond recognition. Patrolmen found Padilla's body 50 feet beyond the wreck,

near the tall sunflowers and weeds. Patrolmen theorized that Padilla fell asleep

at the wheel while driving toward Hereford and failed to negotiate a curve. The

car smashed a guard post and rolled 280 feet along the west side of the

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HOW ABOUT A BROOM?-Members of the Dimmitt Lions Club show their wares during their annual broom sale Thursday at the

right-of-way.

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courthouse square. Lions sold brooms, mops and other items manufactured by blind workers in Lighthouse for the Blind.

Cancer unit sets Monday meeting, volunteers sought

The Castro County Unit of

ED JONES, District ACS representative from Lubbock, will be present and Mrs. L. C. McLain, district and county public education chairman, will show a film on prevention and/ best protection from cancer until science finds a cure.

The local ACS unit is currecompense for volunteers is age and Aftermath Crops with personal satisfaction in doing Stocker Cattle" at 9 p.m. something to further a goal which ultimately will save hundreds of lives.

three main fronts-research, service and education," said the Department of Agriculture attend. Mrs. McLain. "Our efforts help in searching out causes and new treatments of cancer and also assist in informing people about cancer, its treatment and prevention-and bringing the latest information to the medical profession," she added.

MRS. McLAIN urged all persons interested in doing volunteer work for the local ACS unit to attend the meeting.

rently being sent to the Dim-scheduled during the year. This ministered free of charge. is an excellent opportunity to serve your community and help others," she pointed out.

Monday session

The Castro County Activities Committee will meet Monday at 7:30 in the Courthouse community room.

1974 Moisture All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

Stocker short-course scheduled at Easter

A two-night stocker cattle Business and Economics at the American Cancer Society short course will be held at the West Texas State University will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in Easter Community Building will discuss "Cow and Calf Prothe Courthouse community Oct. 9-10 according to Charles duction" at 8 p.m. Hottel, county agent.

THE PROGRAM will begin at 8 o'clock each night.

Scheduled for the first night are discussions by Dr. Gene eral manager of Southwest Cope, area Extension veterinarian, and Dr. Cal Parrott, area or early diagnosis-the public's Extension beef cattle specialist. Dr. Cope will speak on 'Health Programs for Stocker Cattle" at 8 p.m. Oct. 9. Dr. rently seeking volunteers, and Parrott will present a program according to Mrs. McLain, the on "Utilization of Winter For-

beef cattle industry will be dis- Panhandle Economic Program. cussed during the second ses-"ACS attacks cancer on sion Oct. 10.

Dr. Kenneth Wendland of cattle industry are invited to

sion at 9 p.m. The short course is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural The changing patterns of the Extension Service and the All persons interested in stocker cattle and the beef

THE STOCKER cattle indus-

ry will be discussed by J. L.

Hutcheson of the Clifton Cattle

Co. and Charles Hoover, gen-

Feed Yard in Hereford, will

speak on the cattle feeding in-

A panel discussion will con-

clude the Thursday night ses-

Free clinic

An immunization clinic will be held in Dimmitt Oct. 11 from 9 a.m. until noon at 405 NW Third.

tion against diphtheria, polio, Oct. 11. "No dues are required and lockjaw, whooping cough, from the Nazareth area is cur- we have only five meetings measles and rubella will be ad-

Improving

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Ex-students set coffee Oct. 11

The Dimmitt Ex-Students Association will hold a coffee following the homecoming pep VACCINES that give protec- rally at Dimmitt High School

> THE RALLY will begin at 3:15 p.m. and the coffee will follow immediately in the DHS

> Dimmitt High School's graduating class of 1954 will be honored. All DHS exes are invited to attend the rally and coffee.

> Officers of the Ex Students Association will be elected at the coffee.

Members of the class of 1954 2.65 will hold a reunion Oct. 12 in 13.07 the Fellowship Hall of the First CHARLES WILKERSON United Methodist Church. The US. Weather Observer reunion is scheduled for 7 p.m.



FASHION SHOW MODELS-These ladies modeled fall fashions in a show sponsored by the Nazareth FHA Thursday night at Nazareth. From left are Debbie Schilling, Anna Huseman, Mary Beth Ramaekers, Mrs. Cecilia Annen, Bea

Cindy Schacher, Mary Jo Schacher, Jimmie Schulte, Cheryl continues to cooperate and al-Hartman and Wanda Schacher. Fashions were provided by The low farmers to gather their Village Shop of Dimmitt.

Numerous residents attend Texas-Texas Tech clash

You have heard the expression that Dimmitt is the "3 B"

Raleigh Strother told me a rich are Calvin and Jodie. work on her Masters Degree in they are good. Library Science at the Univer- Mrs. George Bradford was ers Home Administration.

Lois and Charlie Wales and in Lubbock Saturday.

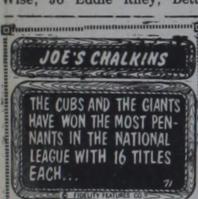
on Thursday their daughter also in real estate business. Mona Merritt cooked a good dinner for the Brocks and the

Damron helping her. Mrs. Gil- Juan Trevino. Bobbie Damron, Betty Hucka- zanne's birthday.

Sam and Virginia Gilbreath tlemen watched the ball game. Swain and Katy Burkett.

had a good score also.

Clark was hostess at a party with Dorothy Mayfield helping. Here's Hart's They served all kinds of goodies to Ruth Jackson, Shirley Wise, Jo Eddie Riley, Betty



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Boothe, Carolyn Jones, Ina ters of G. L. and Ouida Willis. has a sister who is Sissy, two liams. Cleavinger and Mona Merritt.

Last week Don Nelson and shortcake to Dee Williams, who Bill Whitten house. The Whit- loved getting this home town in Anson and Abilene for a few to South Hills Manor for all the Dale Maxwell went to Conchas won high score, Opal Bearden, tens moved to Lovington, N.M. paper. Lake to fish. Don came home next high, Cletha George, Ret- Betty Huckabay tells me about but Becky and children joined ta Cluck, Ruth Coleman, the moving folks. Dale for another day at the Gladys Cleavinger, Maggie Mrs. John Street and daugh- pup named Daisey. Guess he from one street to another. Boren and me.

have farm land. I hear they Circle Baptist Church. MABEL BROCK was the sold their pretty house on Lee birthday girl Saturday. Also Street to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil visitor in the Methodist Church gion auxiliary. I think Mary is Aspen. Go over Dimmitt to see that day was the wedding an- Justice. You know they have Sunday. He has the 7-11 Store, one of the directors. niversary for Earl and her, so the South Hills Manor and he is a friend of the Reeford Bur-

birthdays of her husband Glen Zuniga were married Sunday people went to the "Bash" or the daughter of the Bill Wiland daughter-in-law Susan. afternoon at the Immaculate District Conference at Plain-Then Saturday the Brocks went | Conception Catholic Church | view Sunday afternoon. Several to Lubbock for a dinner with with Father Chen performing study groups went to get ideas. Mabel's twin brother Melvin the service. Joe is with Pioneer All the Methodist preachers Bray and many other relatives. Gas Co. They live on Southwest that can go. The bridge clubs have start- Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Pilar ed again. That is good, saves Tinajero and children and Mr. gas, keeps folks in Dimmitt. Alfred Tinajero, all of Amarillo, are the parents of a new baby The Friday Club met at the were at the wedding. The par- girl. Her name is Melissa. She Country Club with Roselie Gil- ents are Mr. and Mrs. Angelita breath as hostess and Bobbie Hernandez, and Mr. and Mrs.

breath served spiced punch, Jim and Suzanne Axe and coffee, dips and cakes and Mrs. daughters Lori and Heather of Sunday-Glenn made a very good Lubbock were Sunday guests of cheeseburger for dinner. Play- her parents Mr. and Mrs. ing were Martha Hyman, Cle- Floyd Dickey and grandmom tha George, Brenda Andrews, Essie Helvey. Monday is Su-

bay, Bernice Hill, second high, Opal Bearden was the birth-Carolyn Lane, Jeannie John-day girl Tuesday. Josie Bradson, high scorer, Myrtle Sheffy ford celebrated her day Wedand Dee Williams. Virginia nesday, Oct. 2. The Bradfords Gilbreath and Opal Bearden visited grandson Bob and Paula and her sister Mrs. Griffith in Then on Thursday evening Lubbock on Saturday. The gen-

took their group to the Colonial Mike and Jan Baca and Inn for dinner with games at baby, Gene and Shari Bradley home later. Their guests were and boys went to the Santa Buster and Maxine Tidwell, Rosa Ranch last weekend to Goodwin and Jeannie Miller, visit the girls' sister Kay and Raymond and Margaret Wil- Andy Rogers. Seems they did son, R. N. and Ann Carpenter, some antelope hunting. I didn't hear how many they got or if Thursday afternoon Deanne any. The ladies are the daugh-

HERE ARE the school lunch menus for Hart Schools for Oct.

Monday - Spaghetti and meat sauce, June peas, buttered corn, apricot cobbler, hot rolls, butter and milk. Tuesday - Salmon loaf,

whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, purple plums, oatmeal rolls, milk and butter. Wednesday - Chili beans,

cabbage salad, buttered spinach, chocolate cake, cornbread, milk and butter. Thursday - Hamburgers on

home made buns, mustard,

vegetable salad, scalloped potatoes, pudding and milk. Friday - Turkey and dressing, green beans, cranberry sauce, fruit gelatin, yeast rolls, milk and butter.

CHEERFULNESS is health; its opposite, melancholy, is

- Haliburton



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DONALD and Jean Gilreath Roy Baylets is the grandmo-JACI JOHNSON and Dana of Bethel and her mother Mrs. ther. town - band, ball games and Lippard came home from Clar- Erwin Onstead of Littlefield I went to the hospital to ask informal service in Amarillo bridge. You could add golf too. endon College last weekend. went to San Antonio to visit about Jack Flynt, Horace Car- Friday, Sept. 13. Only close Longhorns from Austin and the ple. Jaci's grandmother lives Joe LaRue. Donna had a birth- ton will go home this week and Bill and Nina Simpson. play. The Lubbock school won. and Jeannie and Dana's folks Sam Houston, that is Joe's got his hand caught in a corn been in Waco visiting relatives. different hats ladies wear -

ter Sharla took Becky back to and Editor B. M. Nelson can Harold and Shirley Stephens Bud and Vaudine Giles and Hardin Simmons College at compare Foxie and Daisey. kids were among the thousands daughters Debbie and Jan have Abilene. Mrs. Street is the wife moved to Dalhart where they of Pastor John of Western helm of Nazareth went to Aus- visit Eleanor and Roy Koehler.

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brothers Gene and Buds. Mrs.

relative sent him and Grace | Monte Johnson says tell ev- | Geoffrey and Judy Earl have place. Anyway, cut three fin- the country, hills and dales. brother J. O. and Grace visited watch the seventh and eighth Street, number 1102, that is the and Sandy have a new baby girl been in a Dallas hospital for a this in Amarillo before but was Mrs. Strother. Pheobe Strother grade boys play football on very short street connecting that came Sept. 22. Her name kidney treatment. She has a has gone back to Denton to Thursday afternoons. I hear Eleventh and Twelfth west. is Misty Dawn. Isn't that a new grandbaby across the demand. She presented it to Jeff is county director of Farm- pretty name? The grands are street from us. It belongs to sity of Texas there. She worked hostess at a bridge party Durward Patterson, the sci- Leslie Loudders. Larry said he who live in the house north of birthday girl Monday, so on with Mary Edna Hendrix all Thursday afternoon. She serv- ence teacher, has bought and served with the US Marines in the Carliles. summer, as did Marie Howell. ed a good salad and strawberry moved to 710 Cleveland, the Vietnam for two years and he Cleo and Jewell Connell were ladies took cake and punch out

Connie Stewart, a school rouses. I believe he will be lay teacher at Wilson south of minister here Oct. 27, even Lubbock, won a blue ribbon on JOE Hernandez and Juanita though he is a Baptist. Many an afghan she knitted. She is

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DENNIS Cleaver and Betsy Streets. Simpson were married in an

the M. B. Odoms and the Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Strickland

Oh yes, Punk or W. W. saw Abilene when the three

are home from a trip to Colo-Mary Flynt and Betty Wil- rado. First stop Fort Collins to tin last week to attend a leader- All went to Estes Park, on up to Lonnie Allsup of Clovis was a ship school for American Le- Bear Lake to see the pretty



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MRS. JAMES Welch or Reta Well, half the town went to They say they love the place, granddaughter and daughter of lile, Ray Bearden. They are friends were there. Parents are day in Amarillo at the YWCA's after a two-week stay in the visited friends at Roaring Lubbock Saturday to see the have met many interesting peo- Jean and Donald, Donna and doing okay. Mr. Johnny Blan- Shorty and Rachel Cleaver and monthly coffee. This is her hospital. Much better now. Springs where they formerly 'Who's Under Your Hat?'' Jean has been with him. Red Raiders of Texas Tech there. Her parents are Cowboy day. They made a tour of Fort I chatted with Larry Odom. He Jim and Dorothy Elder have program of club women and the dryer out at Willis and Cole They always see that part of the very beautiful fussy hat, the smart street hat, the timid tickets. He saw the game with eryone to come to the field and bought a new house on Howe gers pretty badly. He says he Mrs. Butch Strickland has woman hat. Reta has presented asked to come back by popular

> our Garden Club one time. Mrs. Floy Hart was the Sunday the Church of Christ days visit and business. They September birthday people. Mrs. Hart's home is Amarillo Gilbreath says he has a new city creeks were up, detoured but she and Hattie Webb are roommates at the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel Mc-Haney and children of Odessa. the Rameys and several others

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persevere and the freedoms which we hold so

dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even

from a selfish point of view, one should support

the Church for the sake of the welfare of him-

self and his family. Beyond that, however,

every person should uphold and participate in

the Church because it tells the truth about

man's life, death and destiny; the truth which

alone will set him free to live as a child of

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Mrs. Bob Steffens and Re- were sold. relative of the Steffens.

meier and Beth Schulte spent a served after the show couple of days last week in Olpe, Kan. with the Nub Hoel- from Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. John tings. They had planned on Schacher, the Leonard Schulgoing to Nebraska from there tes, Jerry Wilhelms, Lawrence to visit also, but were called Brockmans and Ernie Brockfrom here and told about their mans attended a dance Sat-

Florence Albrachts over the and his band played for the

Mrs. Jack Flynt of Dimmitt at- turned from the hospital in tended the Executive Board Tulia. She is staying in the meeting of the American Le-home of her daughter Mrs. gion Auxiliary in Austin last Paul Venhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene ents of a baby boy, born Sept. and is doing quite well. 27 in Swisher Memorial Hos- We're having nice sunshiny

a broom sale after church Sun- days. They're rather anxious as day at Elmer's Station the corn is going down pretty Brooms, brushes, floor mats, badly.

By MRS. AGNES BROCKMAN | rakes and many other products which were made by the blind

gina Steffens attended the fun- The FHA sponsored a style eral last Wednesday in Slaton show Thursday night in the of Tom Respondik. He was a school cafetorium. The dresses, suits, etc. shown were from The Village Shop in Dimmitt. MR. AND MRS. Philip Pohl- Punch, coffee and cookies were

Edwin who was quite seriously urday night in Vega honoring ill, so they came on back. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Arthos Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flanigon on their 25th wedding anniof Aurora, Colo. visited the versary. Herman Birkenfeld occasion.

Mrs. Betty Wilhelm and Mrs. Blanche Birkenfeld re-

MRS. ANNIE Venhaus had Schmucker are the proud par- surgery in Dimmitt last week

pital. Grandparents are the Joe weather at present and the Schmuckers and Francis Wil-helms. farmers are trying to get at their harvesting although the ground is rather wet and it will THE LIONS Club sponsored be rather slow yet for several

VIEW FROM THE LIBRARY

lyn Robbins, who are assoc- ciate the good work the Town iated with the Texas State Lib- and Country Home Demonstrarary, conducted a workshop in tion Club is doing. Amarillo on Tuesday, Sept. 24 The Mills & Boon Ltd. in concerning the interlibrary loan England are combining their service. This was an interesting resources with the Harlequin workshop and was well attend- Publishers in North America to ed (in spite of the rain) by all of publish some romantic fiction. the area librarians. This is a This company has sent our libgreat service and we hope we rary a complimentary copy of can obtain enough Federal one of these books, so the funds to keep this service in young girls will probably be inoperation. Some may not know terested in it. The book is about the interlibrary loan ser-entitled "Cruise to a Wedvice - if someone requests a ding" by Betty Neels. Loveday book and we do not have it in was very fond of her Dutch our library then we are allowed to call the Amarillo Public Library for them to send this book to us from their library. If too ready to help her in any analysis of the provided it appeared any services and the services are the services as the services are the se Amarillo does not have the way. Rimada, it appeared, was book and our patron has about in love and wanted to get martwo weeks to wait for the book, ried, but she also had a stern then the Amarillo Library will guardian who did not share her Telex to the other Major Re- enthusiasm for the young man source Libraries in Texas for in question and was deterone of them to send the book to mined to stop her. It seemed us. Just a few times have we only natural to offer sympathy failed to get a book that we and practical help, and in no have requested. Thanks to Mil- time Loveday found herself on dred Bradford, who kept the board a cruise loner en route library while I was gone to this for Madeira, where Rimada conference.

mothers helping, including was to present Loveday with Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. Richard her biggest problem of all! Schacher, Mrs. Drilma Handley, and Mrs. Mary Gabel read several stories. Mrs. Jeanette

DR. JAMES E. WOHLGEMUTH

OPTOMETRIST

300 West Bedford

Ph. 647-4464 Dimmitt, Tex.

By MARY EDNA HENDRIX Phillips, Mrs. Lynnette Rials and Mrs. Roger Malone served Linda Schexnaydre and Kay- cookies and cokes. We appre-

and her boy-friend intended to OUR Children's Story Hour rudely shattered by the arrival is growing! Last Friday we had of the stern guardian, Baron 31 boys and girls, with several Adam de Wolf van Osinga, who

> MARTHA Salinas started working last week through the Manpower Training Program

Edna Riley brought Mrs. Sue Dinwiddie from Denver, Colo. in while she was visiting. LaQuita Hill came in and visited with her while she was here

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Martin brought their daughter and granddaughter in. Mrs. Martin is working on her family history . . . We would like for the newcomers to know that we have a Microfilm reader here in

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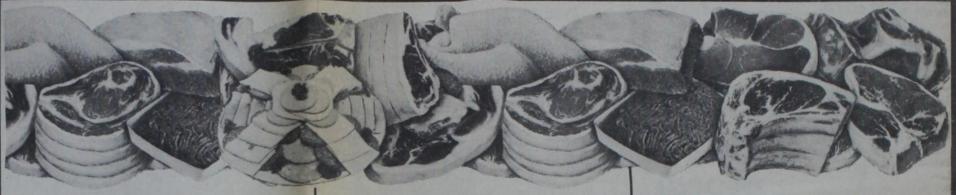
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8-44-tfc



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647-3544.

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8—SERVICES

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8-50-8tp 5746, evenings. HELP A young farmer. Need

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9-HELP WANTED

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6-51-3tp tion supervisor, 647-4607.

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DIMMITT AGRI Industries is lights, excellent shape. \$250. vest. Workers are needed for den brought in the first load to the Texas Association of Hosgrain elevators and scale operators. Call Bill Clark at 647-2141 for appointment.

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647-3138.

custom farming. Kim William- hand. Gale Sadler, Sunnyside,

8-8-52tp Dimmitt, Tx. 79027 or call 647-

Phone 647-3117.

10-WANTED, MISC.

8-32-tfc WANTED - Corn fields for fall and winter grazing. Call

apartment. Call Danny Lloyd at

214 E. Bedford. 10-43-tfc

....... 11-LIVESTOCK, PETS

846-2230.

HORSES FOR SALE. Also 20ft. goose-neck horse van, fully covered. Call Lee Roy Wood. 647-2164.

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Call collect, 806 364-2141 to home last Sunday. Mrs. Elkins and Mrs. Roy Phelan grade playing the last part of service. He is a Lubbock atinquire. Or send resume to has been with them during the attended the Llanos Altos As- the game. Lee Brown and Jun- torney. Deaf Smith General Hospital, day this week.

9-50-4tc

NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY? Let Avon help make you and Santa happy. Name your own hours of working time. Good territory open. Call 647-5381.

WANTED: Part time housekeeper. Apply in person at 9-36-tfc

ELEVATOR HANDS wanted.

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3138 days or 647-2318 nights. 9-39-tfc

HELP WANTED: LVNs by graduate for 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Apply in person to Lee Kimbell at South Hills Manor.

10-52-2tc ment or room or need roommate to share expenses in

10-49-tfc WANTED: Good used furniture. Pat's Electric. 647-4421.

WANT TO BUY or rent farm our Mother and Grandmother. land around Arney. Call 806-10-50-4tc

DUROC BOARS for sale, subject to registration. Bob Duke,

11-48-tfc

MR. AND MRS. Winston day night. Waggoner and her mother BUS DRIVER needed immed- Mrs. Grady Herrington of Fariately. Apply to Supt. Charlie well were involved in a two-car Tuesday at the church with the and Kevin Riley on the seventh sor of Fort Worth. White, Dimmitt ISD, 647-3101 accident at an intersection in new officers for the year to grade, or Morris Gowdy, transporta- Lubbock Wednesday. They make annual plans. Mrs. Methodist Hospital. Mrs. Her- in charge. Other officers prerington received a head injury. sent were Mrs. Embree Roy eral Hospital. All received cuts and bruises. Sadler, Baptist Women presi-The car was demolished. They dent, Mrs. Carl Dean Carson, were in Lubbock with Mrs. Mission Friends director, Mrs. Herrington's mother who is Hershel Wilson, Mission Ac- guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. no ill effects from it. critically ill. She is 86. Mrs. tion director, Mrs. Cliff Brown, Herrington has been staying Enlistment and Enlargement ford. with her mother and staying at director, and Mrs. L. B. Bownight with her children in Lub- den, secretary-treasurer. Other bock. They were enroute to the officers elected were Mrs. Gale hospital when the accident oc- Sadler, Girls in Action director

Bob Ott brought in the first director. load of mile to Sunnyside Grain Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler and now taking applications for and Supply Friday. Moisture Mrs. L. B. Bowden attended

11 - LIVESTOCK, PETS

NOW OPEN for business - Vaughn, Mrs. Carl Bruegel and Chantel's Poodle Grooming Sa- Mrs. James Sims of Dimmitt GLOVER'S CLOCK SHOP - A'llan Bradley or Verle West at lon, Frankie and Betty Barrett, They presented an original skit We will do your clock repairs. Plains Memorial Hospital. 310 call Hereford 364-2048, 210 West 5th. 11-36-tfc

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14—CARD OF THANKS

While we were moving the thirds and one fourth at the gift cards from all the wedding South Plains Fair in Lubbock gifts purchased at Parson's this week on his rare breed were lost. We are very sorry chickens in the poultry division. that we cannot thank all of our Kevin assisted him with the friends personally for the many showing. gifts we received. We hope this Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan note of explanation and thanks and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Morris will be accepted, for we sin- of Tulia spent Tuesday through cerely regret the accident, and Saturday vacationing at Red appreciate the many nice gifts. River.

CARD OF THANKS to everyone for the prayers,

extended to us on the loss of pital Saturday.

JOYCE WOOTEN.

15-LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ANNIE M ALBRACHT, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Annie M. Albracht, Deceased, were issued on September 30, 1974, in Cause No. 1376, pending in the County Court of Castro County, Texas, to Florance Albracht, Independent Executor.

The residence of such Ex-50-hour week at top ecutor is Castro County, Texas, Route D, Nazareth, Texas, All persons having claims

> are required to present them Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan and within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. -s- FLORANCE ALBRACHT Independent Executor, Estate

ceased

9-45-tfc

15-52-1tc long.

8_SERVICES Sunnyside

Waggoners involved in collision in Lubbock

Farmers Grain leg here Sat-

and Mrs. Gerald Elkins, Acteen

United Methodist Church of

R. Matthews, Mrs. Lloyd

The Lions Club met for the

regular meeting at the com-

munity building Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Crisp of

Williams, Ariz. visited at the El

Paso Gas Plant Monday

through Wednesday and spent

Monday and Tuesday nights

with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan

REV. AND MRS. Mack Tur-

ner attended the Castro County

annual TSTA banquet in Dim-

Lynn Brown was chosen as

the boy citizen of the week

Monday by the Springlake-

Earth junior high Honor So-

Jodie Riley won three first

place ribbons, two seconds, two

and Steve.

as part of the program.

By TEENY BOWDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Elkins 13.77. Test weight was 56 on friend in Ropesville Friday. became new grandparents last the 15,220 pound load. Corn Friday when a 6 pound, 12 harvest was also resumed Satounce girl was born to Mr. and urday. Mrs. Jim Lawson of Olton in

pital Auxiliaries in the First

Muleshoe Monday with Mrs. J.

Ray Joe Riley, Sunnyside, 846-

ready to freshen any day, 1 to 40 head. Call Richard Franks, 11-50-3tc 9-49-tfc CALVES 7-14 days old, healthy

and started on bottle. Free

11-34-52tc

CARD OF THANKS

ROCKY & SHERRY KAY 14-52-1tp

MR. AND MRS. Francis King of Amarillo visited last Sunday with his mother Mrs. We would like to express our Lillie King and her guests. She sincere thanks and appreciation went home with them Sunday night. cards, flowers, visits, food, and Ronny Blanton was dismissother expressions of sympathy ed from Plains Memorial Hos-

DEROY & LORENA CATES tion service was conducted af-KELTON, JANICE, APRIL & ter Sunday School Sunday mor-

ROBIN CATES | ning. It was the smallest num-REX, DARLENE, DUD & ber of promotions anyone could remember, with only six pro-14-52-1tc moting. Melissa Wilson, Kyle Bradley and Sharon George promoted from nursery II to beginners, Brandon Cox and Dara Loudder were promoted from Primary to Juniors and Daneen Wilson from Intermediate to Young People. Roy Phelan was recognized in the service for his 22 years as Sunday School superintendent. After the Sunday night service he was honored with a fellowship

The Sunday School promo-

and an "appreciation" tree. Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler visited in Hale Center Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ercell

MR. AND MRS. Ray Joe and the Post Office address is Riley, Kevin and Jodie were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott in Hereford Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nash against this Estate which is returned to their home in Haycurrently being administered don, Ariz. the 30th after a two week visit with their daughter

> snake in the pasture Wednesday afternoon. It had 8 rattlers and a button and was 33 inches

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wil- 41-6 Friday night. urday. Moisture content was son attended the funeral of a Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bowden

THE WOLVERINES lost Mancill McWilliams their game with Sudan 16-14 Rev. and Mrs. Mack Turner, Friday night. The "B" team the Littlefield hospital. She was Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parson, won their game and the eighth was the TANE guest speaker in named Natalie Ann. They came Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson grade won with the seventh the Sunday morning worship sociational Workers Conference | ior Sausada played with the in First Church Littlefield Mon- varsity team, Jerald Head and and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Tex Baldomoro Sausada on the "B" team, Lynn Brown and Pat Ful- weekend at Breckenridge Lake THE WMU council met fer on the eighth grade team with Mr. and Mrs. Chad Win-

Mrs. Gale Sadler spent the were treated and released at Thomas Parson, director, was day Monday with Mrs. Pearl brought Mrs. Lillie King home Sadler in Central Plains Gen- Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Swee-

Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler, Jake King and family in Here-

houn and the Dimmitt Bobcats Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Blanton. Hewon their game over Tahoka is her nephew

visited in Plainview Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

TOM PURDOM of Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler Conard of Dimmitt spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Francis King ney is still well. She and Bill came down one day recently to Melody and Karla and Mr. and look at the crops and she Mrs. Ezell Sadler were dinner enjoyed the trip and suffered

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Mimms and daughter of Okmulgee, Larry Duke and Robert Cal- Okla. spent the weekend with



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill

electricity bills are soaring have tion on how the energy cona tool to assist them in con-servation labeling program serving energy-a new energy works, and will use the energy

conservation labeling program. efficiency in advertising and THE PROGRAM is designed point-of-purchase to give consumers, for the first | Some retailers are cooperating time, the information they need by distributing booklets on ento choose household appliances ergy conservation published by that make the most efficient local agencies.

use of energy.

significantly lower monthly gas operate. or electricity bills. of all energy used in the US is competing brand, but operate used in apartments and homes, so much more efficiently that and since in 1973 alone, more within a few months it has than 43 million major applian- made up the difference by re-

voluntary cooperative venture up the difference in price.

between consumers, retailers and manufacturers. how much energy an appliance tion information under the new uses were designed mainly to program were room air conhelp consumers make buying ditioners. Eventually, other decisions, the program also household appliances that use aims to encourage retailers to stock such supplies, and manufacturers to design and produce

labeling household appliances

to show how much energy they

use and their relative efficiency compared to similar models. A bill approved last year by the US Senate would also re- efficiency ratio.' quire appliance manufacturers Their appearance on room air to state energy use in dollars conditioner labels this past and cents on the labels, al- summer indicated that a unit though manufacturers say dif- had been tested and certified ferent rates of use and regional by the manufacturer in ac-

Attorney General Consumers whose gas and program will provide informa-

*Consumers can use the en-For individual consumers, ergy efficiency information to

buying more "energy effi- compare appliance models and cient" appliances could mean see which will cost less to SOMETIMES an appliance And, since about 20 percent may cost more initially than a

ces were sold in this country, duced energy bills. there is a potential for energy | For example, a major apsaving on a nationwide scale. pliance that costs \$40 more THE ENERGY conservation than a competing brand may labeling program for household use only \$10 of electricity a appliances and equipment was month, while a cheaper brand begun this past summer by the uses \$20. In only four months, Department of Commerce as a a consumer could have made

The first appliances to be Although the labels that tell labeled with energy consumplarge amounts of energy and vary greatly in efficiency between models will also be labproducts that waste less en- eled. Refrigerators and freezers, washers and dryers, dish-Since the program now is washers, kitchen ranges and entirely voluntary, its success ovens, water heaters, space depends on the cooperation of heaters, and central air conall three groups to make it ditioning and heating equipment have already been pro-

*Manufacturers who partici- posed for the energy conserpate in the program will be vation labeling program. CONSUMERS can look for three letters on appliances covered under the program to show operating efficiency:

EER. They stand for "energy variations in utility costs would cordance with program standmake such information useless. ards for cooling capacity and

*Retailers cooperating in the electrical power requirements. The Castro County News

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family. L. B. Bowden killed a rattleof Annie M. Albracht, De-



NEW PRESIDENTS of Dimmitt High School's two chapters of Future Homemakers of America address the audience during formal installation services Sunday afternoon in DHS auditorium. Sharla Burrous [foreground, left] is president of the Mikrai Adelphai [Little Sisters] Chapter, and Linsae Snider

PPK competition

set for Sunday

competing at 2 p.m.

Competition in the local

Punt, Pass and Kick contest

will be held Sunday at the Dim-

mitt High School football field.

YOUNGSTERS will begin

The local contest is spon-

sored by Dale Fowler Ford Inc.

Members of the Dimmitt Jay-

[right] is president of the Megalai Adelphai [Big Sisters] Chapter. They were installed by Jo Smith, outgoing president of the Megalai Adelphai Chapter. In background are other FHA officers who were installed Sunday afternoon. A tea in the homemaking lounge followed the installation.

Homecoming scheduled at Dimmitt, Nazareth

Homecoming activities are AT NAZARETH, a homescheduled for Dimmitt and coming pep rally will be held at Nazareth next week.

ACTIVITIES will get under- A football queen will be crownway in Dimmitt next week with ed at the rally. a big homecoming bonfire east of Dimmitt High School at 8 Swifts will take on the Amherst milk p.m. Thursday. A Flame King Bulldogs in their homecoming and Flame Queen will be clash. Game time is set for 8 crowned at the bonfire.

Next Friday the Homecoming | Queen will be crowned at the Queen will be crowned at an game. afternoon pep rally at 3:15 in the DHS gym. All exes are urged to attend the rally.

Following the rally, the Dimmitt FHA will sponsor a barbecue dinner at 5 p.m.

Capping off homecoming activities will be the Dimmitt-Lockney grid battle at 8 p.m.

Rites held Tuesday for Mrs. Patterson

Next Friday the Nazareth

Funeral services were held Tuesday in the Earth Church of Christ for Mrs. Kate Patterson, 69. a former county resident and school teacher.

WILBUERN Dennis, minister of the Crescent Park Church of Christ in Littlefield, officiated. Mrs. Patterson died Sunday in Littlefield Hospital following a lengthy illness.

An Earth resident since 1947, she was a former resident of Moran. She was a member of the Earth Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Herschel; five sisters, Mrs. Fay McCanless of Weatherford, Mrs. Willie Rue Wallum of Odessa, Mrs. Ronnie Shields of Cleburne, Mrs. Ineta Wallum of Fort Worth and Mrs. Estalee Richey of San Antonio; and a brother, Tim Hamilton of Moran.

BURIAL was in Earth Cemetery under the direction of Parsons-Ellis-Singleton Funeral Home of Earth.

What's cooking at the schools

HERE ARE the school lunch bread, crackers and milk. menus for Dimmitt Schools for

les, corn, lettuce and tomato Friday - Chicken salad, salad, banana cake, milk. Swift Stadium Thursday night. Tuesday - Cubed beef and gelatin, rolls, butter and milk. gravy, creamed potatoes, spin-

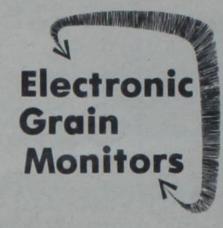
with vegetables, cabbage sal- force. Only 7 percent of the rep.m. Nazareth's Homecoming

ach, fruit, rolls, butter and

Thursday - Barbecue on a bun, blackeyed peas, sliced Monday - Tacos and tama- tomatoes, apricot cobbler, milk. baked beans, buttered beets,

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PUNISHING TACKLES were the order of the night Friday at Petersburg as the Hart Longhorns took a 12-7 come-from-behind win over the Petersburg Buffaloes. Here Hart inebacker Terry Hill puts a crunching end to

a run by a Petersburg back. Other Horns closing on the play include Lester Aven [21], Randy Finch [33], Berto Minjares [60], and Dean Hill [72].

VFW

By GERALD BROADSTREET

Greetings Comrades,

It was reported to me that our last dance was highly successful. We had a big crowd Memorial Hospital after he and everyone enjoyed the band that played for us. They were building. Sandy Caison and the Caison Kids of Hereford. I didn't get to attend but I was told by several that I missed a good mark this on your calendar and Massillon, Ohio, and Mrs. Su-

noticed that we've been closed a member and tell them to be home. the past few days. Well, let me there, Okay? The meeting BURIAL was in Bailey Counexplain. When we submitted starts at 8 o'clock. our paper work to have our beverage permit renewed some Rhoades Day in Amarillo. Mrs. of it was wrong and had to be Rhoades is the State President done over. It was corrected and of the Ladies Auxiliary and she sent in again and as soon as it is a member of Post 1475 Bruegel undergoes beverages during this time, but | gia Street on 8th Street. A full

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Funeral services were held apparently collapsed with a Friday in the Progress Baptist heart attack while participating Church of Muleshoe for Bill in a touch football game.

Dimmitt residents. REV. MURRELL Johns, pas- graduate of Muleshoe High

last Wednesday at West Plains ton.

O yes, this Saturday is Billie Ellis Funeral Home.

clears Austin and they can Amarillo. Registration starts at ssue the permit we'll be back 2 p.m. at Post 1475 located Surgery Monday in business. We can't sell any about ten blocks east of Georwe can conduct meetings in the day of activities is planned home that evening. All VFW to correct an arterial anurism. including a dance at the post and Auxiliary members are welcome and most definitely encouraged to attend.

> COMRADES, I want to jog your memory once again and ask you to please pay your 1975 dues as soon as possible. The nor can you make an ape an sooner you do it the less work alderman. - Thomas Somerville for me and the better for our Thank you

Rites conducted for Bill Tanner

Henry Tanner, 19, son of Mr. A Littlefield native, he mov-

and Mrs. V. T. Tanner, former ed to Muleshoe with his parents at age 6. He was a 1973 School and a student at the Tanner was dead on arrival University of Texas at Arling-

Tanner was a member of the Progress Baptist Church, Future Farmers of America and Future Teachers of America. OUR NEXT business meet- Other survivors include two ing is Monday, Oct. 7. Please sisters, Mrs. Brenda Weimer of make a big effort to attend, and zie Coker of Plattsburg, N.Y.; Comrades, you've probably call everyone you know who is and a brother, Brent, of the

ty Memorial Park by Singleton-

Fred Bruegel Sr. of Dimmitt underwent surgery Monday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock ACCORDING to Carl Bruegel, his father is currently in the intensive care unit of the hospital in good condition.

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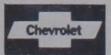






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COW POKES

Here are week's ASCS news best food buys

Meat outlook for coming weeks-"unpredictable," pecially for beef.

MRS. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service this week forecast a gloomy the winter.

steaks, end-cut loin roasts and vote in the election. chops, and pork liver.

pears are available, and higher- follows: priced prunes reflect this year's smaller crop. Golden Delicious by petitions - Eligible voter list monthly. apples are a versatile fruit available in Castro County choice, and Texas oranges are ASCS Office. on the market.

are moderate, while bananas, grapes, oranges, grapefruit, eligible voters. plums, pineapples, honeydew and cantaloupe feature various turning voted ballots. price levels. Buy them according to budget limits, the spec- Castro County ASCS Office.

"Fall vegetables are appearing at markets-namely acorn, butternut and several other Loans, all warehouse receipts hard-shell squash varieties.

potatoes are plentiful, and house Storage Loans for grains change, and when we are right sweet potatoes are in most and similarly handled commod- make us easy to live with.

Other vegetable buys include cabbage, carrots, cooking greens, dry yellow onions, rutabagas and cushaw.

CONSUMER WATCH WORDS: Pork prices likely will decrease for awhile this fall, but the situation will change as feed costs increase.

processed meat items could be Inn in Lubbock. made of vegetable protein by

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Community Committee elections set Dec. 2

By CHARLEY E. HILL County Executive Director

picture for beef eaters during munity Committeemen will be that CCC will not be obligated "As we get farther into the mailed to eligible voters about maturity date. Producers will winter, less choice meat will be 10 days before election. Any no longer be able to request in markets, and we'll be deal- person who is of legal voting that loan proceeds be disbursed ing with a lower grade beef age and has an interest in a to other persons for payment of that has a slightly different farm as owner, tenant, or such services as storage charflavor and is less tender," she sharecropper, or is not of legal ges, hauling, drying, cleaning, age but supervises and con- etc. Pork values this week include ducts the farming operations on picnics, shoulder roasts and an entire farm, is eligible to

AT FRUIT counters, Bartlett regarding the election are as loans is 7.25 per centage per

Peach and nectarine prices ceiving nominating petitions.

Dec. 2 - Final date for re-

PRICE SUPPORT LOANS Beginning with 1974 Crop ning the work. representing commodities be-

ities must indicate that all storage charges have been prepaid. or if not prepaid, the ware-The ASC Election of Com- house receipt must indicate held Dec. 2. Ballots will be for storage through the loan

Grain Sorghum \$1.88 Cwt. Corn \$1.17 Bu. Soybeans \$2.11 per Bu. Important dates to remember Interest rates on commodity annum and will be calculated Oct 3 - Begin nominations on a daily basis rather than

1973 REAP & 1974 RECP

Cost-share funds are still Oct. 29 - Final date for re- available under the 1973 REAP and 1974 RECP for conserva-Nov. 22 - Ballots mailed to tion practices to be carried out Post 311 of Hart were elected this year. The \$2500.00 limitation is applicable for each of the programs. If you are in-Dec. 4 - Ballots counted at terested in carrying out one of was chosen vice commander. the approved conservation Other officers include James practices, please come by and Kennedy, service officer; Lescheck with us prior to begin- ter Flippo, chaplain; R. G.

THOUGHT: Lord, when we Also, summer supplies of ing tendered for CCC Ware- are wrong, make us willing to

SWPS, Extension slate gin symposium today

Company and the Texas Agri- man and Company, Lubbock.

session will be Bob Brummal,

By Ace Reid

Southwestern Public Service Doug Weinman, Doug Weincultural Extension Service will Brummal will speak on the sponsor a one-day symposium electrical power situation on dealing with the management the High Plains of Texas and NO EXPERIENCE is requir-Agricultural economists say of energy in cotton gins, today McCune will discuss voltage ed. Applicants will be required as much as 20 percent of all (Thursday) at the South Park drop, energy use and motor to take a written examination operation. Leonard's topic will designed to test aptitude for

at 8:30 a.m. and the welcome system, Hammond will speak duties of the position. address will be given by C. B. on the care and maintenance of Applications and information Parnell, Jr., Texas Agricultural motors and motor controls, and concerning duties, physical re-Extension Service, College Sta- Weinman will talk on behalf of quirements and salary schedtion. Speakers for the morning the Texas Cotton Association. ules are available at the Dim-

Division Manager for South- feature presentations by Gary All qualified applicants will western Public Service Compa- Wallin of the Texas Air Control receive consideration for emny; W. E. McCune, Agricul- Board, Stephen Fuller, Texas ployment without regard to tural Engineering Department, A&M University and Bill Lal- race, religion, color, national Texas A&M University; Clar- cor, from Cotton, Inc. of Ra- rigin, sex, political affiliations, ence Leonard, USDA, South- leigh, N.C. In addition to the or any other non-merit factor. west Cotton Ginning Labora- speakers, the afternoon session tory, Mesilla Park, N.M.; F. J. will also include a panel dis-Hammond, General Manager, cussion on the efficient use of Lubbock Electric Company; and electrical power. Panel members will be the program speakers and Roy Baker, director, South Plains Ginning Research Laboratory, Lubbock.

County firemen attend school

County firemen from Dimnitt and Nazareth recently atended the Canyon Area Fire Control School, held in Canyon. CLASSES were conducted under the auspices of the Firemen's Training School, Texas A&M University Engineering Extension Service, and were sponsored by the State Firemen's and Fire Marshal's Association. Facilities were provided by the Canyon Fire De-

Following a brief orientation, the firemen were transported to the drill field where they fought controlled fires in three separate projects, which included LPG fires, truck spill fires and

Dimmitt firemen receiving ertificates included R. W Morris, Henry Morrison, Merton Powell and Randall Small. Also awarded certificates were Nazareth firemen Cecil Hoelting, Urban Ball, Elmer Huseman, Kevin Gerber, Joe Drerup, Ralph Brockman, Fred Ball, Jerry Kern, Virgil Wil-

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On Wall Street By Bob Hill Lentz, Newton & Co.

A flourishing "body dispo- pensive funeral elegance in sal" business has developed in California. But cost-conscious California over the strong ob- Californians have enthusiasticjections of traditional funeral ally joined in the "cremation directors. The "cremation club" concept. One profit-makclubs" offer only simple cre- ing group has conducted over mations and burial at sea for as 1,000 low-cost cremations since little as \$250. But now the starting in 1971 and has 10,000 California state legislature is members eligible for the serconsidering a bill requiring the vice. Over 30 more clubs have 'cremation clubs' to be lic- gone into operation in Caliensed by a board dominated by fornia and several are getting Lubbock Christian College's their arch-rivals, the morti- ready to expand into other

FOREST Lawn Cemetery has established a reputation of ex-

Hart Legion post elects officers

Officers for American Legion rate cremations of their own. recently

commander and Percy Hart Henderson, sergeant-at arms and Bud Steiert, adjutant.

Applications open for postal exams

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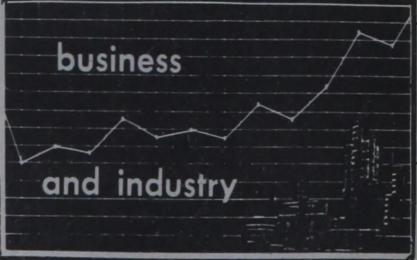
states.

Funeral directors have battled the "cremation clubs" concept since the first one opened its doors. But now they admit there is a market that cannot be denied. In fact, funeral homes are offering cut-

The question of licensing has been the big point of contro-CLAUDE RAY was elected versy. The cremation clubs bypass California law simply by not advertising themselves as "funeral directors." Licensed grams. morticians believe the cremators should be licensed for health reasons and the crema-, tors agree but wish to be licensed by the state health department rather than by the California Funeral Directors and Embalmers Board.

The majority of the cremators are operating at a healthy profit, although their fees and 'memberships' are only a fraction of the \$1,886 that the Federal Trade Commission estimates is the average cost of a funeral in the US. The crecies in the Dimmitt Post Office. mators hold costs to the minimum by leasing most of their equipment, such as hearses, crematoria and yachts for scattering ashes.

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Cole selected as member of LCC band

Lee Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Cole of Dimmitt, has been selected as a member of Royal Blue Band and the Chamber Orchestra

COLE IS a 1974 graduate of Dimmitt High School and is enrolled in LCC as a freshman Bible major. Dr. Everett Maxwell is the

director of the 17-year old organization and Dr. Wayne Hinds, Chairman of the Fine Arts Division, directs the Chamber Orchestra.

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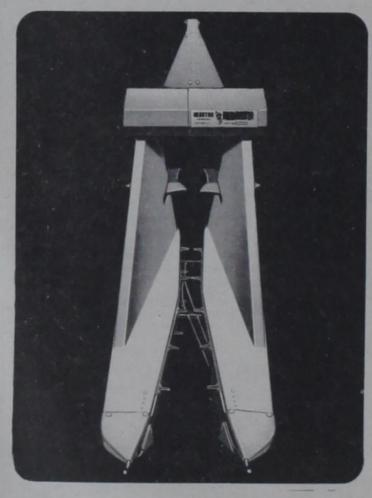
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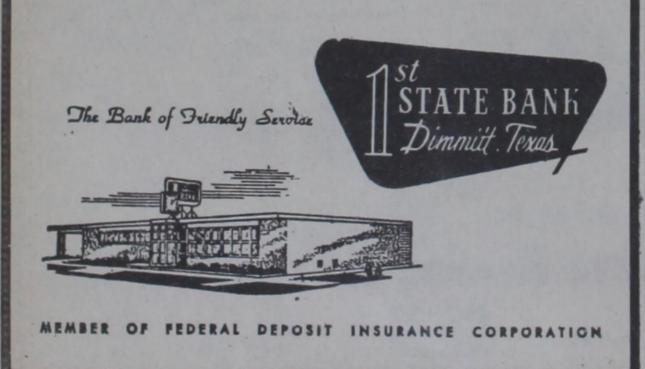
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NAZARETH FHA OFFICERS-Officers leading Nazareth's FHA chapter this year include, seated from left, Angie Wilhelm, president; Mrs. Shirley Shrum, advisor; and Carol Drerup, first vice-president. Standing from left are Leonida Durbin, secretary; Patti Hochstein, treasurer; Jane Guggemos,

second vice president; Kim Wilhelm, fourth vice-president; Mary Beth Ramaekers, historian; and Mary Jo Schacher, parliamentarian. In background are new curio cabinets which the chapter purchased for the Nazareth homemaking department.

Dimmitt's FHA chapters install officers

initiation and installation cer- vice-president; Melanie Nel- Mrs. Linda Roberts. emonies Sunday at the DHS son, fourth vice-president; Kahomemaking department.

the Megalai Adelphai chapter Darla Hicks, treasurer; Cinde formal installation. include Linsae Snider, presi- Sides, historian; Amy Merritt, president; Cindy Dyer, fourth Cleveland, pianist. vice-president; Cholea Montes, fifth vice-president; Karron Flynt, secretary; Teresa Broadstreet, treasurer; Loretta Young, historian; Mary Damron, parliamentarian; and Kay Street, pianist.

Mrs. Shirley Wise and junior chapter mother is Mrs. Wanda Murdock. Sponsor is Mrs. Joanne Snider.

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alai Adelphai and Mikrai Adel- were Sharla Burrous, presi- Mrs. Darlene Wooten and Rosalinda Espinoza, Louise Faphai FHA chapters held formal dent; Cheryl Sammans, first freshman chapter mother is gon and Erma Flores.

thy Ballard, fifth vice-presi- ley and Mrs. Estella Hottel.

dent; Susan Wise, first vice- parliamentarian; and Beth sa Adams, Shelly Barton, Joy-

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Sponsors are Mrs. Pat Bag- King, Sonia Markley, Ola Fay parliamentary procedure at JO SMITH conducted the pe Montes and Janet Mooney. courthouse community room.

New members include Tere- Darenda Moore, Melynn program. Moore, Sherita Mosely, Cheryl and Mi Mi Salinas.

separation. Applications after that time must include evidence of good health. This re-

Book Club will host Dr. Park

Dr. Sue Park, an instructor with the Department of English at West Texas State University will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Dimmitt Book Club Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Rhoads Memorial Library.

DR. PARK will review Joseph Blotner's "Faulkner", a biography of the well-known novelist.

HD club holds Thursday meet

The Town & Country Home Demonstration Club met Thursday. Roll call was answered with "What the mirror tells

THOSE attending included Jeanette Malone, Bea Acker, Donna Allen, Ann Henderson, Shirley Schacher, Verletta Witt, Pat Day, Kathy Goolsby, Oleta Hutto, Margaret Womack and Ethel Ross.

City manager Garnett Holand presented a program on

citizenship to those present. The club's next meeting will be held Oct. 8 at 9:30 a.m. in the courthouse basement. film for women on cancer will

Domestic Engineers hold Tuesday meet

Members of the Domestic Engineers Home Demonstra-Also, Mary Jones, Carla tion Club heard a program on McLaughlin, Amy Merritt, Lu- their Sept. 24 meeting in the Other new members include Shirley Shrum presented the

MEMBERS present were Ja-Pevehouse, Nora Rangel, Dor- na Nava, Melody Bellinghausothy Rivers, Sheryn Roberts en, Wanda Riley, Dee Smith, Juanita Welch, Leslie Sisemore Also, Donna Schilling, Cindy and Melissa Goolsby.



[Compiled from the County Home Demonstration Council's Community Birthday Calen-

OCT. 3 - Billie Graham Jr., Denise Smith, Denise Dobbs. OCT. 4 - Rev. Kado Lang OCT. 5 - Kathy Witt, Winona Bunch, Lois Cole.

OCT. 6 - Irene Keating. OCT. 7 - Bobby Murdock, Thomas Parson, Kevin Bruton OCT. 10 - Gregory Day, Toni Ray Gabel, Roxie Gabel

Hart FHA sets rummage sale

The Hart FHA will conduct a rummage sale Nov. 13-14 in an effort to raise funds for a

chapter banquet next spring. ITEMS to be donated may be brought to the homemaking department at Hart High School or members will pick up items if notified.

Members request that clothing be clean, but state that mending will be done by homemaking students.

Rotarians win attendance award

The Dimmitt Rotary Club brought home the best attendance plaque from the Inter-City meeting of the Rotary Club of Lubbock Sept. 24:

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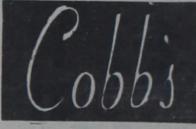
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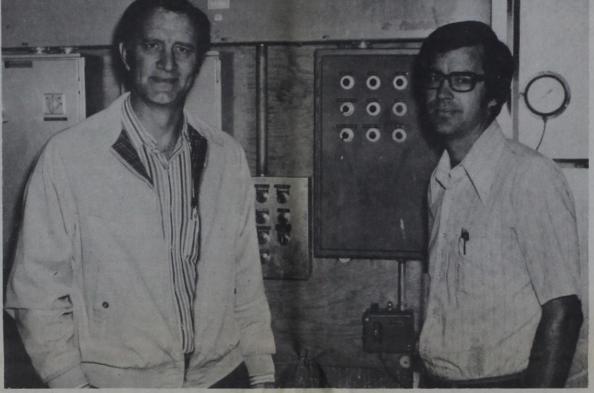
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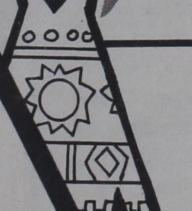
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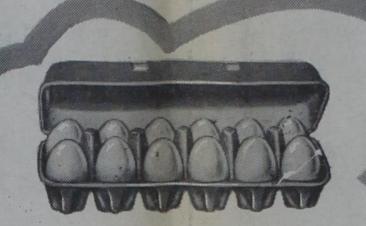


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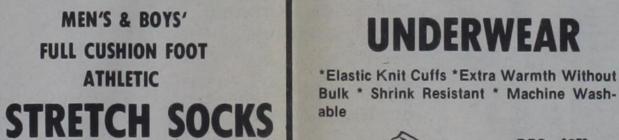
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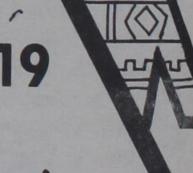












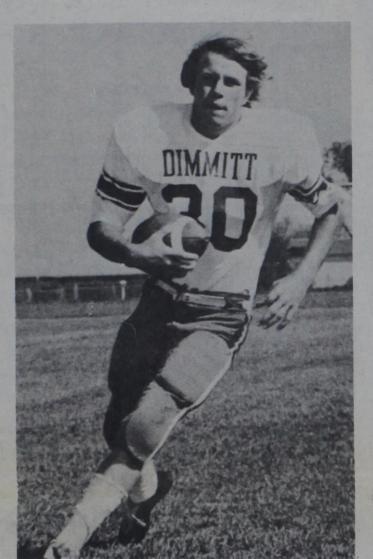
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CONTEST RULES:

- 1. Contestant must be at least 18, and must be a member of the Dimmitt Athletic Booster Club. If you are not a Booster Club member, you may send in your dues with your entry. Dues are \$5 per couple, \$3 per person.
- 2. Circle your choice of winning team in each game on this week's list. Be sure your name and address are on your entry.
- 3. Your entry must be turned in before 5 p.m. Friday at the Castro County News office, 108 W. Bedford St. Entry also may be mailed to "Football Contest," Castro County News, PO Box 67, Dimmitt, 79027, and must be postmarked before 5 p.m. Friday.
- 4. A committee of Booster Club members appointed by the club's officers will compile the weekly contest list and score the entries.
- 5. The tie-breaker score will not be used except in case of a tie on the number of correct choices. On the tie-breaker, circle your choice of winner and pick the TOTAL POINTS you think will be scored in the game.
- 6. Contest winners will be announced at the next meeting of the Booster Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Dimmitt High School Cafeteria. Any questions concerning the contest or individual scores should be brought up at that time.
- 7. Contest winners' names will be posted in next week's issue of the Castro County News. PRIZES.

WEEKLY prizes of \$5 cash for first place and \$3 cash for second place will be awarded by the Dimmitt Athletic Booster Club. SEASON prizes will also be awarded.

The Booster Club scoring committee will compile weekly totals of contestants' correct predictions to determine the season prize

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

PRO GAMES: MINNESOTA at DALLAS

WASHINGTON at CINCINNATI **BUFFALO** at GREEN BAY

COLLEGE GAMES:

OKLAHOMA STATE at TEXAS TECH SOUTHERN MISS at W.T.S.U.

MISSOURI at WISCONSIN

BAYLOR at FLORIDA STATE

ALABAMA at MISSISSIPPI

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES:

FLOYDADA at LITTLEFIELD

PORTALES at MULESHOE

PANHANDLE at VEGA

McLEAN at SILVERTON

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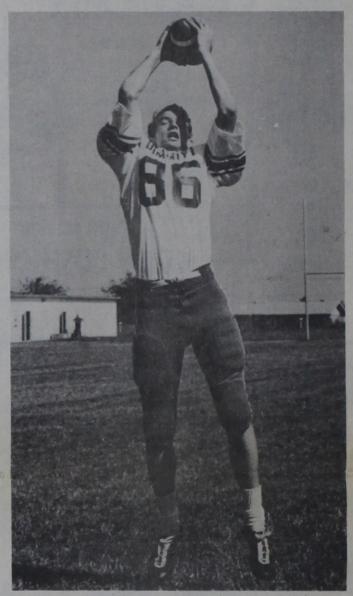
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Date	Opponent	Where	Time
September 6	Dimmitt 14, Muleshoe 0	Here	8:00
September 13	Dimmitt 43, Slaton 3	There	8:00
September 20	Dimmitt 33, Springlake 6	Here	8:00
September 27	Dimmitt 41, Tahoka 6	There	8:00
	TULIA		
October 11	LOCKNEY	Here	8:00
October 18	LITTLEFIELD*	There	7:30
October 25	OPEN		
November I	MORTON*	Here	7:30
November 8	FRIONA*	There	7:30
November 15	OLTON*	Here	7:30
		*District G	ames

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Cats claw Tahoka Bulldogs 41-6 with passing game

TRAVIS Hampton and Rob- the first quarter. ert Mayberry sparked the Bob- Both the Cats and Dogs fumcats with Mayberry leading the bled the ball away in the first ground attack and Hampton on quarter when good drives were the receiving end of five passes underway but the quarter endfrom quarterbacks Brad San- ed with the score 7-0, and ders and Ronnie Lawson. The Dimmitt on top. two gained exactly the same In the second period Tahoka ries while Hampton caught five fumble on the Tahoka 21.

made its best showing of the ed though and after Veals times in the first half. Tahoka pass was thrown into the end gained 147 yards on the ground zone, the Cats took over on in the first half against the downs. Dimmitt line and added ano- Robert Horton burst through the second half.

for 106 yards, including a 62 in the second period. before Hampton took it without losing stride and raced into the end zone. Ronnie Lawson completed 4 of 5 passes for 65 Dimmitt yards. Five different players 21 Mayberry the only player get- 14 ting in twice.

IT TOOK the Bobcats only 8 six plays to score the first TD of 171 the game after they took over 441 the ball on the Tahoka 1 yard line, Gene Veals went around Score By Quarters: left end on fourth down for Tahoka the initial touchdown. Tahoka's Dimmitt

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end Milton Harris ran into the hard-running Veals at the goal There was a Dog and Cat line, but Veals simply pushed fight down in Lynn County his way through the defender Friday night with the Dimmitt and into the end zone. Ricky Bobcats trouncing the Tahoka Wright booted the extra point Bulldogs 41-6 for their fourth and the Cats were ahead 7-0 straight victory of the season. with 7:37 left on the clock in

amount of yardage. Mayberry moved to the Dimmitt 11 yard picked up 132 yards on 14 car- line after recovering a Horton passes good for 132 yards. Tahoka ran up the middle plays Mayberry and Hampton ac- that saw all of the tackles being counted for 264 yards of the made by the Cats in the sectotal 441 yards of offense for ondary instead of the line of scrimmage. The Cats drew one Dimmitt fans got a happy of their 5-yard penalties here surprise in the second half as and Tahoka had the ball at the the Bobcat passing offense Dimmitt 6. The defense stiffen-

season. Fans saw the Cats' stopped Earnest Bailey for a defense play sluggishly at 2-yard loss and an incomplete

ther 84 yards on the ground in the middle of the line on first down for 26 yards to get the The Bobcats, playing with a Cats running room. After three get 15 points on the board in forced to punt and Robert Cal-Quarterback Brad Sanders Bobcats. The two teams then completed 4 of 4 passes good played on even terms until late

GAME AT A GLANCE

First Downs Yds. Lost Rushing Passes Attempted Passes Completed Yards Passing Total Offense on the Tahoka 47 yard line after 1 Passes Intercepted By 0 Tahoka moved the ball to mid- off and the Bobcats had the ball the pressure off of the two holding the Bulldogs and forc- 1 for 38 Punts 4 for 95 field before the intermission. on the Tahoka 45 yard line. passers and Mayberry and ing them to punt. After May- 1 Fumbles Recovered By 3 Tahoka, to no one's surprise, Lawson threw a 30 yard pass to keeping the stacked up Tahoka

berry and Robert Horton put 8/80 Yds. Penalized 5/35 tried an onsides kick to open Hampton but a late hit by a line that always seemed to be 0 0 6 0 - 6 ball on the Tahoka 44 yard line. line. On the play Robert May- Horton got 1, then 2 yards and

TAHOKA took the kickoff on seconds left in the third period This made the score 21-6 with punt by Travis Hampton. May-

Dimmitt 38 the aerial show began to unfold. The Cats threw their second pass of the contest and it was a jewel to see.

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passing attack was mainly res-

ponsible for bringing the of-

Dimmitt got its last TD of the

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lowing an 8-yard return of a

berry got off a good 14 yard

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shortage of backs, managed to more plays the Cats were TURNING THE CORNER-Dimmitt halfback Robert Mayberry picks up 15 yards to the Tahoka 36-yard line in the fourth the first half, getting the ball houn got off a 38 yard punt, the quarter of Friday night's Bobcat-Bulldog game at Tahoka. only one of the night for the Trying to head off the speedy Dimmitt back are Tahoka's David

on downs with only 2:30 to go Sanders simply wound up like their passing game loose again. guard for the last score of the yard bomb to Hampton in the DIMMITT'S next TD drive in the half. Leon Sandoval he was pitching baseball and Sanders hit Hampton for 22 game. Wright's kick was wide third period. The ball was in started on the Tahoka 45 yard ripped off 20 yards and a pass threw the ball in the air for yards and then Lawson threw and the score was 41-6 with the air for over forty yards line where the Cats took over from Sanders to Hampton got 9 over forty yards. End Travis to Hampton for 9 yards. San- 7:36 left in the game. more. After Sandoval gained Hampton, who has had a little ders came back with a 13-yard Tahoka had one more chance very little on the next two baseball experience also, took aerial to Robert Calhoun and a at the ball but failed to mount a plays, Robert Mayberry swept the ball on the run and rambled late hitting penalty against the drive. The Bulldogs recovered Tahoka the right side of the Cats' line into the end zone for a score. 15 and bulled over a Tahoka de- Wright's kick was good and Tahoka 4 yard line. scored TD's for the Cats with 284 Yds. Gained Rushing 231 fender to get the Cats their only 17 seconds after Tahoka 29 second score. Mayberry ran had scored the Bobcats had let another back get into the only 38 seconds left. The game 8 over the 2-extras, the first two- upped their lead to 28-6. 1 point attempt for the Cats this | Cliff Parker intercepted a to their fullback Robert Horton. on top of the Dogs 41-6.

> the second half and Dimmitt Bobcat blocker pushed the ball waiting for the pitchout honest. got good field position with the back to the Tahoka 44 yard WITH FIRST and goal to go, 7 8 20 6 - 41 The Bulldogs had tried the berry blocked out two tacklers then was stopped on the 1-foot onsides kick in all of their other trying to get Hampton but his line with a fourth down. Coach games this year and the Cats hands came loose from his Deane Wright stuck by his plan

on the first attempt with the caused the infraction. ball and then Mayberry got to Lawson threw a screen pass the Tahoka 28 yard line on a to Mayberry and with good 23-yard gallop that saw the blocks by Shannon Truelock hard-running back run over two and Harold Love the speedster Tahoka linemen, then ram his got 26 yards to the Tahoka 17 head into the third and drive yard line. Horton gained five him for another four yards. and then Mayberry had the ball Veals gained four, then May- kicked out of his hands as he berry went another 20 yards to drove into the line but Harold put the ball at the 1-foot line. Love fell on it for the Cats at On his second attempt into the the 7 yard line. line, Mayberry went into the Ronnie Lawson faked the end zone. Wright's kick was pitchout and swept the right wide and the Cats led 21-0 with side for the Cats third TD of 9:32 left in the third period.

its 24 yard line and with Earnest Bailey, David Glenn, Trent Leverett and Milton Harris plunging into the line on short yardage, killed over six minutes of clock time and finally scored on a quarterback sneak from the one yard line with David Glenn getting the TD. Glenn tried to pass for the points-after, but the ball sailed over the head of the receiver in the corner of the end zone where Cliff Parker and Veals on their own 48 yard line folwere watching for the pass. 3:22 left in the third period. The Cats had possessed the gainer but again Dimmitt was ball only once in the period to guilty of clipping. The penalty The touchdown by the Bull- 49 yard line. The Cats got a

dogs fired up the Cats. On the first play from scrimmage after Lawson returned the kickoff from his 20 yard line to the

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Bulldogs moved the ball to the a fumble by Veals after he had

scoring column and they turned ended a play later with the Cats 16 vear, to make the score 15-0 pass from David Glenn on the Horton had pulled the Cats out 218 with 1:37 left in the half. second play after the next kick- of holes several times, taking

jersey on his third attempt to and Horton came through with Lawson lost a couple of yards block another tackler and this flying colors, literally blasting into the end zone over right

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punt gave Hart the ball at its

touchdown for the Buffaloes HART'S Maroon Machine and Terry Hill and Randy Finch finally got untracked and tallied points for the Horns. | mounted an 81 yard drive Hart failed to move the ball which consumed the remainder following the opening kickoff of the first period and almost and the Horns began a long three minutes of the second. night of punting. Following the Behind the fine blocking of the punt, Petersburg's Keith Big- offensive line, Hill, Rodriquez, gers tried a long pass on third Finch and quarterback Danny down and was intercepted by George toted the ball to the Hart's Gilbert Rodriquez to Buff 1. Hill went the final yard give the Horns the ball at their for the score to cap the 14-play drive. The kick for extras failed The Maroon Machine man- and Hart led 6-0 with 9:29 left in the half.

> Following an exchange of punts Fernando Martinez returned a Hart punt 68 yards to the Hart 23. Randy Finch made a TD saving tackle. The Buffs moved to the Hart 10 but the Maroon Gang denied them a score. Horn defenders Freddy Mancias, Mario Martinez, Kent Irons, Dean Hill, Danny Carson

This week's grid schedule

DIMMITT HIGH SCHOOL Varsity at Tulia, 8 p.m. Oct. 4, Jr. Varsity - open. Freshmen host Tulia 5 p.m.,

DIMMITT JR. HIGH Dimmitt at Tulia, 5 p.m. Oct. 3. HART HIGH SCHOOL Varsity hosts Friona, 8 p.m.

HART JUNIOR HIGH th grade at Friona, 5 p.m. ersburg 7.

NAZARETH HIGH SCHOOL

Varsity at Meadow, 8 p.m. Oct. up seven yards on an end first down. NAZARETH JR. HIGH 8th grade hosts Happy, 5 p.m.

creased from 46 cents in June, as the Horns stacked him up "Rod" Rodriquez then rambled for very little gain. Dean Hill to the Buff 34 on a draw play. With 2:17 left in the game, victory, shutting out the Buff-



NO YOU DON'T-Hart linebacker Kent Irons hits Petersburg quarterback Keith Biggers [12] with a crunching tackle to send him out of bounds in Friday night's game at Petersburg. Other Hart defenders closing in include Danny George [12], Terry Hill [30] and Randy

downs to get the ball back.

and Jimmy Kennedy shut out the Buffs on four successive headed the dramatic goal line. George hit Finch at the Buff 25 stand which gave the ball back for a first down.

> Hart failed to move the ball to Hart. in six plays. The key play was a fired-up defenses.

> seconds remaining in the half. | zone.

The kick for extras was good and Petersburg took a narrow game the Maroon Machine got ing kickoff at their 35 and went THE Buffaloes received the ed to connect with a receiver on terback Keith Biggers threw opening kick of the second half, a first down pass and on second deep for Mark Hughes, who Jr. Varsity at Friona, 7:30 p.m. but were unable to move the down Finch was caught on an made the reception at the Hart ball. Hart also failed to mount a end-around for what appeared 35. drive and punted to the Pet- to be a disastrous loss. But the Danny Carson then sacked never-say-die Horns came up Biggers for a loss on first down Aided by a personal foul on with a big play on third down and on second down Horn line-8th grade at Friona, 6 p.m. fourth down the Buffs mounted when quarterback Danny backer Kent Irons broke up a a drive to the Hart 9 for first George stood his ground and Biggers pass at the 41. Biggers

weep before Hart's Jimmy | The Horns then display Kennedy knocked him out of well-disciplined attack as they run on fourth down but he was bounds at the 2 with a touch- mounted the most dramatic stopped by Jesse Flores and Clay Zachary tried the mid- blocking which allowed him took over on downs. dle of the Hart line on three plenty of time, George hit | The Horns then ran out the successive plays but the Mar- Danny Carson with a pass at clock to clinch their fourth the consumer's food dollar de- oon Gang lived up to its name the Petersburg 40. Gilbert straight win of the season.

for Hart as the Maroon Gang staged two goal-line stands which denied the Buffaloes scores. Hart took a 12-7 come-from-behind win in the contest.

defense again spelled the margin of victory

George went for it all on the and punted to the Buffs, who The remainder of the third next play and found Finch near took over on the Hart 33. Pet- period was a punting contest as the sidelines at the Petersburg ersburg then drove to paydirt both teams were held by the 2. Finch made the catch and drove into the end zone, dragpass from Keith Biggers to EVENTUALLY the Buffs ging tacklers. George tried a Mark Hughes at the Hart 4. moved to the Hart 45, but the pass for two extras, but it was Clay Zachary went in from one Horns shut off the drive and blocked and the Horns took a yard out for the score with 41 Petersburg punted into the end 12-7 lead with 2:12 left in the

> With 3:49 remaining in the THE BUFFS took the ensucranked up. Danny George fail- to work. On first down quar-

and goal. Keith Biggers picked hit Finch at the Hart 38 for a tried another pass on third down but it was broken up. drive of the night. Behind crisp Jimmy Kennedy and the Horns

aloes twice near the goal line. | behind win. The offense performed flaw- TOMORROW (Friday) Hart lessly when it counted, hud- takes on the tough Friona dling quickly and marching Chieftains of District 3-AA. downfield with well-disciplined Kickoff time will be 8 p.m. at execution for the come from Longhorn Stadium.



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Swifts capture first district win Friday

By MARTHA CATOE

Lazbuddie Longhorns 20-0. The two deep penetrations in the 6-0. 308 total rushing yards and manage only one score. completed 3 of 4 passes.

rushing while Junior Joiner score capped a 53 yard drive, tallied 139 yards.

dominated by Nazareth as the the half. The Longhorns could points to the Swift score. The Nazareth Swifts put it all Swifts gained eight first downs not move the ball and the The Longhorns took the Swift

and the 2 point conversion at-

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The lone score of the first the same as the first, with both ON THE first play from CHARLES Heck led the half came on a 10-yard run by ball clubs exchanging punts scrimmage Doyle Kleman comground game with 146 yards halfback Charles Heck. The frequently.

Kleman scored on a 1-yard tempt was unsuccessful. an incomplete pass by the with 9 and 8 tackles respective-Longhorns giving the Swifts the ly.

The first half of play was tempt failed with 1:34 left in Hoelting added two more

together Friday night in their and held Lazbuddie to only teams retired to the dressing kickoff on their own 20 and first district clash to defeat the one. Although Nazareth had rooms with Nazareth leading could not penetrate the Big Blue defense in four plays. Blue and Gold offense gained first half, the Swifts could THE THIRD and fourth per- Again Nazareth took over deep iods of play proved to be much in Longhorn territory.

> pleted a 21-yard TD pass to halfback Charles Heck on a With a minute and six sec- beautifully executed play with onds remaining in the ball 28 seconds left in the game. The two point conversion at-

> quarterback sneak. The play was set up by a punt fake and Huseman led the Swift defense

ball on the Lazbuddie 9-yard line. A pass from quarterback Meadow tomorrow (Friday). Doyle Kleman to end Mark Kick-off time will be 8 p.m.

Ladies on top again in football contest

in the fourth week of the breaker score. Dimmitt Athletic Booster Jeannette Hampton and Lar-Club's football contest.

place. The only game she points off. missed was the Texas Tech-

12 correct guesses. Mrs. Kelley | contest see page 10.

The ladies were back again was 23 points off of the tie-

ry Birdwell each had 12 correct guesses, but Birdwell was 24 SUZAN SANDERS had 14 points off the tiebreaker score correct guesses to take first and Mrs. Hampton was 34

The fourth week of the con-

test saw 39 entries. Nell Kelley was second with For details on this week's

Only two 3-AA teams remain undefeated

By DON WINDLE

there are only two teams left time because of injuries. the ground, and Friona con- football and is making mental Vega (1-2-1) 21, Boys Ranch 6 Dimmitt 24, Muleshoe 0 as the Chieftains have yet to kicks. Against Frenship the In- ing leader with eight touch- Dimmitt 7th grade 0, Muleshoe

powerful Floydada team. Men- week when fullback Davy Cartal mistakes by the Mustangs thel reported to the starting proved to be their downfall. lineup. Carthel has missed two aces, Joe Alcorta. The offensive spark suffered a back in- only touchdown as Friona dejury two weeks ago and was not feated the Hornets 6-0.

ready to play. Littlefield, the defending district champion, has now won Coach Bob Owen. Friona has two victories back-to-back after opening the season with a loss and playing Levelland to a 7-7 deadlock. However, the Wildcats of Coach Jerry Blakely have been hit hard as their ranks have thinned considerab-Littlefield victory over Mule-shoe, but lost Rick Hopping for W

a spell. Stanley Patterson, Ronald Parmer, Kent Elms and After four weeks of play Jungman have lost playing

undefeated in District 3-AA. The Morton Indians bit the Dimmitt continues to overpow- dust for the third straight time er its opponents with a re- this week, falling to Frenship lentless offensive attack that 9-6. Coach Roy Winter's crew tinues to play shutout defense errors like fumbles and blocked trict team to go down to defeat jured a knee two weeks ago.

as the Mustangs fell victim to a THE FRIONA Chieftains got 28-16 defeat at the hands of a one of their starters back this five touchdowns for 30 points. of models than of critics. The Mustangs were playing straight games, but came back without one of their backfield against Tulia to rush for 42 yards and score the game's

Defense is the name of the game for the Chieftains of yet to yield a point in season scoreless 6-0. Defense is the name, but scoring will probably be the difference between winly by injuries. The Cats got ning and placing second in the Buddy Jungman back for the tough district 3-AA competi-

When it comes to scoring, everyone can look to the Dimmitt Bobcats. Dimmitt has scored 131 points in four games for an average of 32.8 points per contest. The Bobcats have averaged 444.0 yards per game on offense. Mayberry, Veals, Horton, Lawson and Brad Sanders compose the Bobcat scor-

Littlefield's Bill Turner continues his assault for the rushing title as he has pounded for 603 yards, but Robert Mayberry of Dimmitt and Glenn Johnson of Olton are giving the Wildcat a run for his money. Mayberry has 570 yards while Johnson has ground out 545

Johnson is the district scor-

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BIG GAINER-Dimmitt split end Travis Hampton Jr. makes his first of five pass receptions against Tahoka Friday night, hauling in a Brad Sanders pass on the Tahoka 16-yard line in the second quarter to set up Dimmitt's second touchdown. In the third quarter, Hampton teamed with Sanders again for the most spectacular pass play the Bobcats

have made this year, catching a 40-yard toss at full speed and racing 23 more yards for Dimmitt's third TD. The Bobcats completed eight of nine passes for 171 yards as they staged their best aerial display of the year. Dimmitt defeated the District 5-AA Bulldogs,

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Slaton (1-3) 26, Abernathy 0 Springlake-Earth (1-3) 14, Sudan 16

Tahoka (1-3) 6, Dimmitt (4-0) Texline (0-4) 6, Springfield, Tulia (1-3) 0, Friona (3-0) 6

(0-4) 0 Morton (1-3) 6, Frenship 9 Friona (3-0) 6, Tulia (1-3) 0

Olton (3-1) 16, Floydada 28

HART OPPONENTS Anton (1-2-1) 6, Meadow 6 Shallowater (1-3) 8, Hale Cen-

Crosbyton (0-4) 6, Lockney 40 Petersburg (3-1) 7, Hart (4-0)

Friona (3-0) 6, Tulia 0 has accumulated 1,381 yards on is having difficulty moving the Kress (1-3) 28, New Home 13

allow an opponent across their dians dropped the football four downs and two extra points for 8th B 28 times. Morton is missing a key 50 markers. Mayberry is sec- Dimmitt 8th grade 24, Mule-OLTON was the latest dis- player in Tony Soliz, who in- ond with seven six-pointers and a two-point PAT for 44 points, Veals of Dimmitt is third with

Springlake (1-3) 14, Sudan 16 Bovina (2-1) - Open

NAZARETH OPPONENTS

Colo. 50 Whiteface (1-2) 8, Sundown 27 Lockney (2-2) 40, Crosbyton 6 Ropesville (1-3) 19, Wilson 27 Littlefield (2-1-1) 8, Muleshoe Lazbuddie (0-4) 0, Nazareth (3-

> Meadow (2-1-1) 6, Anton 6 Amherst (1-3) 14, Happy (0-4) 6 Matador (3-1) 18, Valley (1-2-1)

> Sudan (2-2) 16, Springlake-Earth 14 Valley (1-2-1) 16, Matador (3-1)

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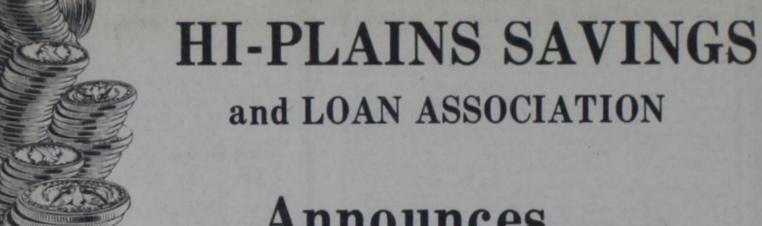
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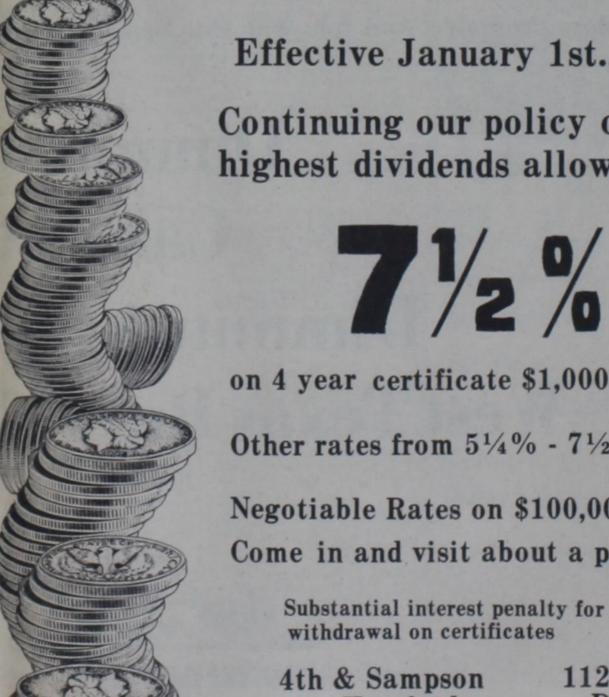
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TOUCHDOWN!-Halfback Robert Mayberry evades a Tahoka tackler and bounds into the end zone for Dimmitt's second touchdown in Friday night's Bobcat-Bulldog clash at Tahoka. This TD, scored just 1:37 before halftime, was set up by a pass from quarterback

Brad Sanders to split end Travis Hampton Jr. three plays earlier. Mayberry also scored the the ball sailin' out from behind two-point conversion to give Dimmitt a 15-0 that gang-fight, and he grabhalftime lead. The Bobcats finished with a bed it outta the air and jist kept 41-6 victory, their fourth straight win of the streakin' down that sideline

Rites conducted

Tulia defense could give Cats big test

When they travel to Tulia | Tulia, incidentally, replaces toughest test so far this season. main reason for this change.

ror" game. Coach Deane 131 points to their opponents' Wright's Bobcats and Coach 15 while compiling a 4-0 mark Earl Miller's Hornets use iden- so far. The Cats have shown in tical offenses and defenses- their early games that they're the Wishbone-T and the Split- capable of scoring from any-4. But mainly, it will be a battle where on the field, with either pitting Dimmitt's explosive of the "bomb" or the explosive fense against Tulia's stingy de- run. But their defense still has

pite this good defensive record, the ball only 19 plays. The rest tus. the Hornets are nursing a 1-3 of the half, Tahoka controlled mark.

That won-lost mark is deceptive, though, for the Hor- four touchdowns in the second nets have taken on three of the half at Tahoka, adding to their top teams in the region in their reputation as a good secondbouts-Olton, half team. In four games so far, Frenship and Friona-and the Bobcats have scored 82

they've all been close games. points in the second half vs. 49 TULIA started the season in the first. So if the Cats with an 8-0 loss to Olton, then continue their earlier habits, topped Morton 34-7 in the sec- they could sorely test the Tulia ond outing. Two weeks ago defense's staying power. Frenship eked out a 6-0 victory Tulia's mainstays in the over the Hornets, and Friday backfield are Raymond Wilnight Friona capitalized on a liams, a 195-lb. junior halfback break to chalk up a 6-0 win. | who was a state contender in

ona's Homecoming game Fri- back. day night, enabling the Chief- "Smiley is quicker than Wil- pounds, 3 ounces. down. And that was the only Wright said. and the District 3-AA favorites. will be quarterback Mike Can- pounds, 7 ounces.

"According to the Friona non. coach, Tulia gained as many And the Tulia line will be yards as Friona did," Coach considerably bigger than Dim-Wright said this week. "They mitt's. That's something the just didn't get a break like Bobcats' spunky little linemen have been living with every

THE HORNETS of District week 4-AA have been performing The Hornets haven't been respectably in one of the throwing the ball much this toughest non-conference sched- year; they've used their Wishules in the area. The Bobcats, bone mainly for running. The meanwhile, still haven't played Bobcats, however, have been a winning team. Their first four adding more yardage and opponents have compiled a points every week with their total won-lost record of 3-13 so passing game and should disfar. Muleshoe is 0-4, while Sla- play a well-balanced attack. ton, Springlake and Tahoka That is, if that Hornet dehold 1-3 records.

"Personally, I hope Tulia will be tough because our kids need a tough one," Coach Wright commented. Both drives have the activity Wright is disappointed with

the way the 1974 schedule has urge and both involve doing, worked out so far.

"THE REASON we dropped Kress and Farwell to get Tahoka and Slaton was to get some tougher early-season competition, but we haven't gotten it,' he said.

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tion specialist with the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service,

Funeral services were conducted Sept. 21 in the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Al- back at him.' tus, Okla. for Mrs. Billy Pat-Friday night, Dimmitt's Bob- Dalhart on the 1974 Bobcat terson, 33, who died Sept. 19 at cats are expected to get their schedule. Distance was the her home in Hart.

REV. HOYETT Lemmon and THE BOUT will be a "mir- The Bobcats have rolled up Rev. C. L. Abercrombie of

> Born April 30, 1941 in Altus, she married Patterson June 19, 1973 in Altus.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Kenny Garrett of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Beckner of Altus; three brothers, O. L. Beckner climbin' the goal-post, and er. The Hornets have given up FRIDAY night, for instance, Jr., James and Bob Beckner, only four touchdowns this the Bobcats scored 15 points in all of Houston; and her grand- a-givin' her a push.' year-one per game. But des- the first half, although they had mother, Mrs. John Ellis of Al-

> Burial was in Altus Cemetery under the direction of Tims But the Bobcats struck for Funeral Home.



A Tulia receiver fumbled the the 440-yard dash last year, Dimmitt are the proud parents in up two fingers got there." second-half kickoff during Fri- and Carl Smiley, a 145-lb. half- of a baby girl, Melissa Denise. Born Sept. 25, she weighed 7

tains to recover on the 19-yard liams, but doesn't have Wil- It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. line and drive in for a touch- liams' speed in the open field," Enrique Puente of Dimmitt. difference between the Hornets GUIDING the Hornet offense Sept. 26 and weighed 7

HOSPITAL NEWS

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By DON NELSON

Pardon me, sir, did you see what happened Saturday?

"Yeah, I seen. I was sittin" there about the 12-yard line, just gettin' ready to buy Ethel a popcorn, when here he comeout from between that Zorro gal and that big gang-fight in the middle of the field, streakin' right up the sideline."

Did you see what he did?

"Yeah, I seen. Here come with it. Then he turned his head while he was still a-runnin' and looked back at them orange shirts behind him and raised his hand and I yelled at Ethel, I said, 'Don't look, Ethel!' But it was too late-she already seen, and was wavin'

Did you notice what happened after the game?

"Yeah, I noticed: I felt like I was back in a Harley Sadler tent show and Toby had just Tech fans was a-goin' bananas, and Ethel was a-goin' with 'em. I hollered at Ethel, I said, was too late-she was already some guy in a little red hat was

Did you see what the Tech coaches were doing while all this was going on?

down from the goal post and thing as pickled okra. teevee, and said 'Blessed are teammates could try it, too. the meek,' and asked me if I Since then, Montana Tech had the A&M game film. I told has won its second and third him I was jist tryin' to git to th' games. men's room before all them Mr. and Mrs. John Wait of other folks who had been hold-

> Did anything else happen to you during this post-game riot?

Named Jaime, he was born Ethel was jist breakin' clear of football teams have built a standin' between th' buses and against only one loss so far. th' Mark Fours, when this same guy in that little red hat odds against such a thing come runnin' up and grabbed me around th' waist. I hollered at Ethel, I said, 'Don't look, Ethel!' Then this guy started dancin' me around and yelled, 'We ain't a cow college no

"And I said 'Mister, what are you so shook up about? Your football team has been big-town fer a long time now, even if you wouldn't admit it when old J.T. had 'em. When the 1975 model cars, and our you got a big-town team, this local dealers reported fair-tosorta thing is just gonna hap- good turnouts. pen, and you gotta learn to take it in stride. When are you fans together with other business gonna catch up with your people in town and held a

team? You ain't had a cow-col- combined car show in their new How wuz I to know this guy market atmosphere about it, was a vetrynarian?"

Is that how you got the black mobile displays.

ther source, but it wuz worth it. | for next year. Excuse me, mister. Don't listen in on the phone now, Ethel-I'm gonna call me another teasipper and ask him if he seen

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Lorene Birkenfeld is Nazareth queen

Lorene Birkenfeld was named queen of the week at a outfoxed the city slicker. Them meeting of the Nazareth Tops Club Saturday.

NELLIE Wilhelm was named September queen and Dolores 'Come back here, Ethel!' But it | Schulte was the winner of the "Best Six Weeks Contest Los-

> Total club loss for the week was 101/2 pounds and total club gain was 41/2 pounds.

find his favorite delicacy anywhere. None of his teammates, and none of the Butte stores, "Yeah, I seen. I got Ethel would believe there was such a

was lookin' for the men's room, Finally, Kyle fired off an and I opened this door and appeal to his mother, Mrs. there was Mr. Carlen drawin' Emmett Broderson, to send off the Oklahoma State defense him a jar of pickled okra. Sue on a blackboard. He looked me mailed it to him a couple of right in th' eye, like he does on weeks ago-enough of it so his

There may be a profound lesson there: Never underestimate the honeybee, the red ant, a scorned woman, or Texas pickled okra.

IN CASE you haven't notic-"Yeah, it happened. Me and ed, our county's three varsity the crowd outside, and was combined record of 11 wins

> I wouldn't know what the would be, but I can't remember when all three teams were in such sparkling shape at this point of the season before.

> The Bobcats and Longhorns are still unbeaten, and the Swifts have lost only one game.

Wouldn't it be great if-No, I'm too superstitious to even think such a thing.

FRIDAY was show day for

But in Friona, the dealers got lege team for a long time now.' exposition building. As I under-"Well, I shouldn't of said it. stand it, the show had an openwith different merchants setting up booths around the auto-

> Seven hundred people registered during the Friona show. Let's keep that idea in mind

On the go

Loy and Patricia Wylie of Euless are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wylie.

VETERANS recently separated from military service The Montana Tech Ore Dig- should check the timetable on to convert, without physical But Kyle and his teammates examination, their Servicethe new Veterans Group Life

Ever Wondered Why Cow Jumped Over The Moon?

The social status of cows is coming in for scientific scrutiny these days.

And already, agricultural scientists have learned that 'Bossy the Cow" is not just an affectionate title dreamed up by writers of children's literature. It's an accurate name for cows who rank highest in the bovine social register by virtue of their bossiness.

Cows, it seems, achieve "status" by literally throwing their weight around - butting and pushing their way up the social ladder. As a matter of fancy, the cow who jumped over moon probably got it in the rear from her socially superior

While the cow's techniques to establish social superiority may not be quite as subtle as those used by her human counterparts, they pay off in corresponding measure.

Gows with social status, for example, actually walk only about one-third as far for their food as those on the lower end of the totem pole do.

They also enjoy undisputed "right of way" in certain instances, and a place of honor in others.

Cows grazing in a pasture will invariably protect their eating space from those lower in the social scale. But let a cow who's above them in the social order approach, and they vacate the space without murmuring so much as a "moo-

When it's time to enter the milking parlor, cows organize themselves into a specific order Ladies with status go in first.

It may sound like bull, but you can lead a cow to the milk-

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ing parlor and she won't go in unless she's socially superior. One scientific experiment involved a month-long training period during which cows were forced to enter in a different order. As soon as they were allowed to enter the milking parlor without interference, the cows reverted to their original

Cow-watchers also have learned that the bovine beasts are subject to a sort of mass psychology that leads them all to do the same thing at just

about the same time. When one cow leaves a grazing area and heads for the barn or the water, the rest of the herd will follow in a few minutes. In this instance, the cows usually string out in single file. heads up, and look neither to the right nor the left.

Each cow walks briskly, as if under orders, and there's no misbehavior, eating, or casual fighting in the ranks. Cows with the most status

usually have the place of honor

in the middle of the pilgrimage.

Leading the procession are mid-

management practices changing, animal behavior studies are becoming more important factors in improving production efficiency. One of the first problems

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of beef cattle.

cow herds.

scheduled for study in Utah is how to best group cows to facilitate management for maximum milk yields. Other questions will involve optimum group size, transfer of animals between groups, and the amount of space needed per

WALLET SIZE

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GROUPS

the cow's tail are the most sub-

What does all of this have to

By studying the behavior pat-

terns of dairy cattle, scientists

hope to come up with new man-

agement plans to enable dairy

men to get more efficient milk

havioral patterns have been go-

ing on since before Aristotle's

days, most of them have dealt

with wild rather than domestic

A new research program on

group management of large ani-

mals is now under way at Utah

State University in cooperation

with the USDA's Agricultural

Research Service. Initial studies

will focus on dairy cattle, but

findings also are expected to

prove helpful in management

The first inkling that cows-

had a "pecking order" similar

to chickens came as early as

1853 when a boss-follower re-

lationship was noted in Swiss

animals per farm increasing and

Now, with concentration of

While studies of animal be-

production and growth.

do with the price of milk? More

than it appears

missive members of the herd.

Pesticide Usage On Decline, **Study Shows**

Contrary to popular belief, pesticide usage in the United States has declined by about one-third in the last 10 years. That's the finding of Dr.

Gerald A. Carlson, North Carolina State University economist, who has just completed a detailed analysis of the situa-

Earlier reports indicated that pesticide sales have risen about 15 percent annually in recent

However, Dr. Carlson says the increased dollar value of pesticides manufactured left a false impression that pesticide usage was on the rise.

"Increased exports, a shift to higher-priced pesticides, and large purchases of herbicides by the Defense Department concealed the real trend," he

Carlson's study shows a big decline in the use of pesticides occurred in this country between 1965 and 1970, with the largest drop being in insecti-cide usage. Herbicides or weed killers increased some, while fungicides—used for pla ease control-remaine

the same. The economist believes prices were a major factor behind the decline in use of insecticides. Many insects developed a resistance to lower-priced insec-



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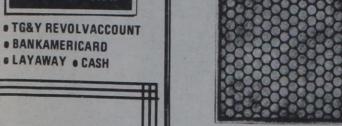
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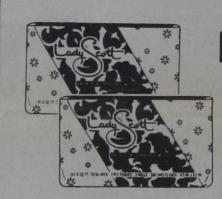
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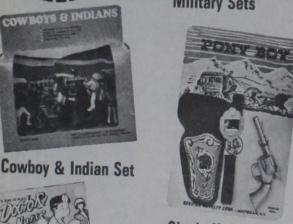
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