\$2.5 million in highway work planned here next year

Stephen Acker

Nazareth brother, sister earn

county's 'Gold Star' 4-H awards

A brother and sister from agement and food preservation.

Nazareth shared top honors Sat- A freshman in Nazareth High

Raymond E. Wilson as the main projects during the year

winners of the top 4-H awards were beef cattle, swine, wood-

District Grand Jury indicts 12;

cases include LSD sale to minor

woman on a charge of selling ing while intoxicated (subse-

Keith Gregory Acker was in- to H&S Produce Co. of Hart

dicted on a charge of possess- for a load of potatoes. His bail

ion of marijuana on or about was set at \$2,000.

July 27. His bail was set at THREE WERE indicted on

don Weldon Massey on a charge to pass a forged check for \$17

of indecent exposure before a to Taylor & Sons Grocery Oct juvenile girl July 14. He was placed under \$1,500 placed under \$1,500 bail pend-bail. Julian Griego and Johnny

manufactured by the Camel Candy Co. in Amarillo and are

being carried by most Dimmitt grocery stores, variety

stores and restaurants. The display includes a peppermint

Perez were indicted on a charge

The district highway engineer tersection here is the top-prior-million, he said.

unveiled plans Friday for more ity project in his four-county Bradley showed blueprints for than \$21/2 million worth of road district now, and that the Texas remodeling the "Y" into a modconstruction in Castro County Highway Commission hopes to ified "T" intersection, with is-during the coming year—includ- award a contract on the job lands directing traffic through

ing the remodeling of the "Y" in lands directing traffic through in January.

Included with the "Y" remodeling of Dimmitt's business district.

RHEA BRADLEY of Little-field, speaking to the Dimmitt

Total cost of the 13½-mile proposition.

Agnes Acker

Rotary Club, said the "Y" in- ject is expected to be about \$2 stop traffic flow in all other directions at the intersection,

THE TEXAS Highway Dept. also plans major improvements to the roadside park at the intersection, Bradley said.

The "Y," which currently re-

quires incoming traffic on US 385 only to yield the right-ofway, has been the scene of several fatal accidents.

Bradley had good news for South Dimmitt residents. The unpaved "shortcut" road that peels off State 86 west of the city and runs eastward to connect to 385-194 near the Castro Co-op Gin, will be paved next

THE TEXAS Highway Com-mission already has approved development of the 2.3-mile proect as part of the 1971 Texas Farm to Market Road Program. Estimated cost of the project is \$145,000.

The third major project on the county's road schedule next year is the paving of nine miles of the Tam Anne Road north of State 86 in western Castro County, Bradley said. This project is expected to cost approximately \$400,000, he said.

Appearing with Bradley on the Rotary program was Clarence Rogers, a Dimmitt native who is now with the Texas Highurday night when they were an- School, she also is a member way Dept.'s safety division in Star 4-H Girl and Boy at the annual 4-H awards banquet.

THEY ARE Agnes and Stephen Acker, children of Mr. and Mrs. David Acker. They were all delegate and precident of the 4-H Junior Leaders Club.

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"THE HIGHWAY program as we know it is in trouble," Bradat the climax of the banquet. work, crafts, safety, poultry and ley claimed. "Anti-highway They were among 94 county money management. He won groups are at work all over the 4-H'ers and 46 adult leaders the Champion Gardener title at US, charging that we're coverwho were recognized during the the County Youth Fair this year, ing our entire landscape with banquet in Dimmitt High School | Presiding at the awards ban- asphalt. This isn't true, but quet was Debbie Acker, chair- they're effective in their cam-

The new Gold Star Girl, 15, has completed six years in 4-H, and is the reporter for the Nazareth 4-H Club this year. Her Girl herself. Presenting awards main projects are clothing child main projects are clothing, child were County Agent Charles Hot-care, crafts, vegetable garden, tel, HD Agent Mrs. Irene Keatwoodwork, foods and nutrition, ing. Judge Wilson, Commission-fire prevention, money man- (See GOLD STAR, Page 14) miles, "and most of that increase has been in urban

streets," he said. However, highway funds are being held up at the state and federal levels so effectively that construction is greatly impaired. he said.

"I'M THE resident engineer for Castro, Lamb, Bailey and Parmer Counties," Bradley noted, "and in my 20 years as a district engineer, this is the first (See Highway Work, Page 14) The new 64th District Court at \$5,000.

Grand Jury indicted a Dimmitt INDICTED on charges of driv-

LSD to a juvenile and returned quent offenses) were Delford 11 other indictments Monday on charges of marijuana possession, theft, fraud, sexual deviation, DWI and worthless checks **Country Club** ALL 12 OF those indicted face | The Grand Jury returned an felony court trials in District indictment against Carlos Arn-

ulfo Marquez on a charge of Indicted in the alleged LSD theft of 12 automobile tires June incident was Mrs. Merlyn Elliott, who was accused of sell-His bail was set at \$1,000. ing the drug to a juvenile girl H. E. Boaz was indicted on Aug. 5 in West Dimmitt. The a complaint of defrauding by Grand Jury set her bail at \$5,- worthless check Sept. 10, in a Install a bar in the clubhouse. for the hearing to begin. WITH 46 of the association's MRS. LONNIE BELL, who way to turn.

represented by proxy, the har granted 30 minutes to present uly 27. His bail was set at 1,000.
The Grand Jury indicted Gor- Vault is accused of attempting The Grand Jury indicted Gor- The Grand Jury indicted Gor- Valle is accused of attempting The Grand Jury indicted Gor- Valle is accused of attempting The Grand Jury indicted Gor- Valle is accused of attempting The Grand Jury indicted Gor- Valle is accused of attempting The Grand Jury indicted Gor- Valle is accused of attempting The Grand Jury indicted Gor- Valle is accused of attempting The Grand Jury indicted Gor- Valle is accused of attempting The Grand Jury indicted Gor- Valle is accused of attempting The Grand Jury indicted Gor- Valle is accused of attempting The Grand Jury indicted Gor- Valle is accused of attempting The Grand Jury indicted Gor- Valle is accused of attempting The Grand Jury indicted Gor- Valle is accused of attempting The Grand Jury indicted Gor- Valle is accused of attempting The Grand Jury indicted Gor- Valle is accused of attempting The Grand Jury indicted Gor- Valle is accused of attempting The Grand Jury indicted Gor- Valle is accused of attempting The Grand Jury indicted Gor- Valle is accused of attempting The Grand Jury indicted Gor- Valle is accused of attempting The Grand Jury indicted Gor- Valle is accused to the Grand Jury indicted Gor- Valle is accused to the Grand Jury indicted Gor- Valle is accused to the Grand Jury indicted Gor- Valle is accused to the Grand Jury indicted Gor- Valle is accused to the Grand Jury indicted Gor- Valle is accused to the Grand Jury indicted Gor- Valle is accused to the Grand Jury indicted Gor- Valle is accused to the Grand Jury indicted Gor- Valle is accused to the Grand Jury indicted Gor- Valle is accused to the Grand Jury indicted Gor- Valle is accused to the Grand Jury indicted Gor- Valle is accused to the Grand Jury indicted Gor- Valle is accused to the Grand Jury indicted Gor- Valle is accused to the Grand Jury indicted Gor- Valle is accused to the Grand Jury indicted Gor- Valle is accused to the Grand Jury indicted Gor- Valle is accused to the Grand

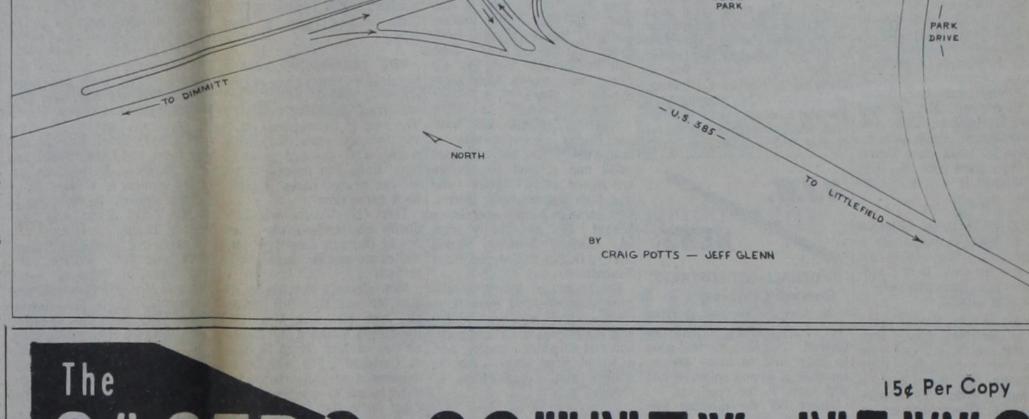
ored a bar at the Country Club. past and present-Presidents, Bo Bryant and Bob Vilas were US Supreme Court justices, her elected to the association's husband's ancestors, congressboard of directors to succeed men, present-day Olympic ath-President Cliff Cook and Sec-letes, school board and city Joe McDonald was indicted of attempting to pass a forged on a charge of sodomy involving a juvenile boy Sept. 12.

The Grand Jury set his bail of attempting to pass a forged check for \$35 to Taylor & Sons Aug. 23. Their bail was set at \$1,500 each.

Telez were indicted on a charge of council members in metropolities that the council members in metropolities that areas, America's "best directed on a charge of sodomy involving a juvenile boy Sept. 12.

The Grand Jury set his bail of attempting to pass a forged check for \$35 to Taylor & Sons will meet later to elect new officers.

Wilner C. Cook, recent magazine and newspa-



REPRODUCTION OF PROPOSED "Y" IMPROVEMENT

BY TEXAS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

45th Year - No. 5

14 Pages Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, November 11, 1971

auditorium and back, the Dimmitt School Board decided Monday night that Dimmitt School's dress policy will

school auditorium. During the anyone wanting to wear it

board. A petition supporting our country."
the school administration and SHE ADDED, "My family has board policy was signed by 252,

meeting Monday night voted to where the crowd was waiting believing what we have taught

case involving a \$393.75 check 190 voting members present or had requested the hearing, was

In a long meeting that went | per advertisements to indicate from the board room to the current acceptance of longer ir by society.

main in effect as written." try was founded by people with THE DECISION followed a long hair Mayor James public hearing attended by Daly of Chicago surprised many more than 60 persons in the when he endorsed long hair for hour-long hearing, seven persons stood to give their pro-and-con arguments on the boys' a child because of the length haircut rules in the school's of his hair . . . Most young people don't wear long hair as Also, pro-and-con petitions a symbol of rebellion but as a bearing more than 300 signa- means of identifying with the tures were presented to the older, simpler way of life in

studied this issue, and we find and a petition urging changes nothing morally or spiritually in the hair code bore 50 signa- wrong with wearing longer hair We try to teach our child-A majority of those who athour to hear the audit report

The school trustees first met in the board room for half an hour to hear the audit report

The school trustees first met in the board room for half an hour to hear the audit report rules we consider spiritually and tended the Castro County Re- on the 1971 fiscal year, then morally right. And then, when creation Association's annual adjourned to the auditorium, they're punished at school for them, they don't know which

EDGAR DENNIS, speaking in rebuttal, drew applause when he said, "There is a very simple solution to this whole problemelect responsible men to the school board, hire responsible (See HAIR CODE, Page 14)

former marshal, dies Friday at 73

Wilmer Clarence Cook, former city marshal of Dimmitt, died early Friday morning in his future home 601 NW Second St. He MRS was 73 years of age.

FUNERAL services were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Lee Street Baptist Church, with the pastor, Rev. Bill Wadley, officiating. Burial was in Castro Memorial Gardens, under the direction of Dennis Funeral Home.

Born in Cleburne May 14, 1898, Mr. Cook came to Dimmitt in 1917. He farmed here for many years, then was a county sheriff's deputy for sev-

Euna; two sons, Cliff of Dim- 8 for the boys. mitt and Bob of Amarillo; a For Hart's varsity and B- they saw the need for a Satel-ACTIVE pallbearers were host Lazbuddie, starting at 7. pal of North Elementary School.



She asked the school board NEW 'SCHOOL BUS'-Emmett Broderson, members: "Will you give us chairman of the Dimmitt Satellite School's issue carried by a 36-10 vote. her case for changing the dress parents the right to tell our local advisory board, turned over the keys Backers of the motion cited code to allow boys to wear long- children what is right and to the school's new "bus" this week to Mrs. Norma Conard, teacher. Inside, students try out their new bus for the first time. Until now, Mrs. Conard has had to use her

own car to pick up and deliver the children and take them on field trips. The vehicle, a 1964 Chevrolet Travel-All, was purchased with donated funds and converted for school purposes by Dimmitt High School's industrial arts students. Mrs. C. B. Lunsford donated the sideboard signs.

Drive underway to keep Satellite School rolling

can basketball be far behind?

Monday evening.

Dimmitt's Satellite School at the school in the Migrant Bose's industrial arts classes started rolling along on wheels Housing Project, received the built padded bench-seats into

teaches nine retarded children pected to provide in the state-sponsored Satellite School program. But until now, Mrs. Conard has had to use her own car as a "school bus" -and

Purchase of the bus was the result of a concerted commun- Travel-All was the Satellite With football season waning, ity-wide effort. Donating money were the Jaycees, Kiwanis Club, Rotary Club, Methodist Vacation Bible School, Baptist Girls (See Drive Underway, Page 14) bies will play their first cage in Action, several Dimmitt High marshal in 1950 and served as when they host Formall in North marshal in 1950 and served as Dimmitt's chief law officer for a decade or more.

when they host Farwell in North Elementary Gym. Game time groups. It was the vacation Rightly freeze will be 6:30 for the girls and Bible school children who kicked off the fund drive because

son local advisory board. Three

of its own this week, and a fund drive is underway to provide more improvements in the future.

MRS. NORMA CONARD, who teaches nine retarded children vehicle in top shape. Mean-while, Russel Moran and Bill Behrends worked out the title

and insurance legalities. Mrs. C. B. Lunsford donated with nine students, it wasn't her talent with paint and an easy task. her talent with paint and brushes to letter the sideboards

(Readings recorded at 7

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HOWARD COOK

US Weather Observer

PANEL OF EXPERTS-When you want an opinion on a new product you go to the experts, right? These two pre-school boys gave their official, enthusiastic approval Friday to "Sugar Time" candies now being made exclusively with corn syrup from the Dimmitt Agri Industries plant here and beet sugar from the Holly Sugar Co. plant in Hereford. While admiring the candy display in the Chamber of Commerce office, Nathan Nelson (left) and Kelly Bagley sample the old-fashioned stick candy. All these candies are

candy bowl filled with Christmas hard candies; pepper- daughter, Mrs. Wanda Derrick team girls, the season will be- lite School bus. mint logs (including a six-pounder), candy canes, sticks of Dimmitt; and three sisters. gin Monday night when they and chopsticks; peanut patties and "pee wee patties"; Floyd Dickey Edd Wilson, Jack The varsity boys, though, won't made the bus his No. 1 project fruit-flavored all-week and all-year suckers; Peco Pies Cartwright, Gene Seely, Kent play their first game until next when he became chairman of (peanut-coconut brittle); Christmas ribbon candy; and Birdwell and Edward Calhoun. Thursday night when they travel the Satellite School's seven-persacks of fruit-flavored holiday hard candies. In all, the Honorary pallbearers were to Littlefield. Camel Candy Co. is making 30 different candies from Dim- Louis Allen, Jack Cowsert, Ed- Nazareth High School will wait weeks ago he and Mrs. Billy mitt brand syrup and Holly sugar. The two young expert candy-testers here gave a quick judgment in the CofC office, but indicated they'd like more time for further tests.

The two young expert gar and Fdwin Ramey, Claude until Dec. 7 to start its varLytal, treasurer, co-signed a lobnson, Stanley Dean, Joe and sity season, However, anyone check to D. H. "Butch" StrickTin Barnes, O. B. Trimble, who doesn't want to wait can land for the Travel-All's purfice, but indicated they'd like more time for further tests. Buck Crum, Arlon Ewing, Har- follow the school's three junior chase. Nathan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Nelson, and Kelly vev Rials, Don Nolan and Will high girls' teams to Canyon Dimmitt High School boys in Wright Wright

Sheffy's chatter

Area art shows attract number of Dimmitt residents

By MYRTLE SHEFFY

people from here. Katy Gra- writing. ham says she, Alice Cowen, and Babe Scoggin went to see types of work were shown.

Mary Bechtol and Boo Kemp took some of their work to the show. Other people from Dimmitt who Katy saw were Bob and Pat Crooks, principal of a trip to Rockwall where she yes, Jimmy and Jeri Butler at Houston. Then coming back ing fcr 20 years. Hunter, Marie Tate, Viola Nel- took the plane to El Paso for art class in Tulia each Thursday. They paint with oils. My, my, Dimmitt is a very cultured city.

NOEL AND Oleta Gollehon went to Lake Texhoma for a ten-day stay. They go in the camper house-car. It is a selfsufficient little house, no sleeping on the ground.

Koma and Glen Ratcliff were hosts to the Hyatt family Sunher house from Texarkana. Gladys and Omer McCrary of ey and Bb and Phyllis Mooney favorable. of here came in for coffee. Dora

Jim's mother went south. They lally vietnam veterans. stopped in Abilene at ACC to

now. They have bought a big, ministration board at the Air 20th of this month. Force base there.

Larry Langford, a senior at be a dance. Dimmitt High has been select- Dinner will be served from ed as a merit award student 6 to 8, then there will be dancfor the national "Who's Who." This is a fine honor for a fine be furnished by Blackie Foster boy. His parents are Daisy and and the Blackhawks. Marshall Langford.

Vaden and Aline Kirby and Vaden's brother Clifford from Los Altos, Calif. went up in the mountains, near Lake City, Colo., hunting for deer and elk. We haven't heard what luck they had. The A. T. Kirbys and we will if you'll make a have wrd that their son-in-law Gee or "Red" Simmons suffer-



Practice every Thursday. W. P. at the base of the tower.

Dannevik, Worshipful Master,

If you can't make the tors Welcome.

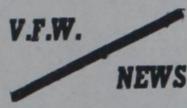
DR. JAMES E. WOHLGEMUTH **OPTOMETRIST**

300 West Bedford

Ph. 647-4464 Dimmitt, Tex.

little birthday girl Thursday. Johnny Murrell.

see about the farm harvesting. were there too. Mrs. Rachel she and a cousin Hazel Standlee



By GERALD BROADSTREET | Touchstone. Greetings Comrades,

Nov. 1 and we had a real nice and Prissy of Tech in Lubbock. Henderson attended the funeral They used an iron wheel truck Jean and Bob DuLaney. day. Pat and Olive Hyatt from turnout. It makes me feel good Sue and daughter Jennifer, and service of Mrs. Boyd Shannon bed filled with hay. It was Stanley and Tom were in in-Hines, Ore. were here. Katy Buckmaster has moved back to Buckmaster has buckmaster has moved back to Bu will come to the meetings.

MOST OF the meeting was

says they had a good old fiddle a new position for each post hoe-down with Frank on the in the state. The title of this fiddle and Koma and Phyllis on position is Post Employment the piano. Frank used to fiddle Officer, and the duties are to for the dances in the 1920s and help obtain employment for veterans. Of all the unemployed in the US today, a large sunday-JIM AND Liz Golding and percentage are veterans-espec- Bible Study

Commander Gene Johnson has visit daughter Ann, then on to appointed me to this job, so Houston to visit son Ben, who if you're an unemployed veteris in the real estate business an or know of one please give Bible Classes for all 7:30 p.m. there. I imagine the Goldings the name to me and I'll do my will do some fishing, don't you?g best to help find a job. Also, if you need employees or know Capt. Kenneth and Peggy of any jobs that are open I'd appreciate it if you'd tell me.

old, two-story home, almost had THE LADIES' Auxiliary will to move but luck is with them. have a shrimp and oyster din-Kenneth is on the hospital ad- ner with all the trimmings the not all After dinner there will Monday -

ing from 9 till 1. Music will

Admission price to this gala event is \$7.50, and this includes Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. both dinner and dancing.

THIS WEEKEND is the District 13 Convention at Littlefield. We are hoping to win the traveling plaque this time big effort to be there.

Littlefield's post home is very easy to find-as you're going south on Highway 385, after you cross the railroad tracks, turn Bible School west and continue until you Morning Worship and reach the big radio tower locat-Castro Lodge AF & AM 879, Re-gular meeting, 3rd Monday. Here it is, located Wednesday. If you can't make the dance

Ira E. Brown, Secretary. Visi- Saturday night, be there Sunday morning at 9 for the meet-

REMEMBER, paying your 1972 dues will help us tremendously at the convention, so do Sunday School it tomorrow before the conven- Morning Worship tion starts, okay? Our mem- Training Union ... bership is doing real well and Evening Worship ... we do have a lot of new mem- Wednesday Night -

Our starting time for game night on Wednesday remains the same, 8:30 p.m. We have a pretty large crowd for this event so gather up the family and come out early sc you'll get a good seat.



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ed a severe heart attack Oct. | Shuford. Two big art shows in AmaTwo big art shows rillo were attended by several He is much improved at this Ruby's relatives. That is north

of Eldorado. AMANDA Stephens was the Stefan Cramer's one-man show She was 4-years-old. Her moThursday afternoon with bridge of Scottsdale, Ariz., Sue Ann Mr. and Mrs. Juan Montaho Mrs. Ted Sheffy baked a cake of Scottsdale, Ariz., Sue Ann Mrs. and Mrs. Juan Montaho Mrs. Ted Sheffy baked a cake long time. at the Panhandle Loan Co. Mr. ther Peggy or (Mrs. Don) Ste-for her club group. She serv- Hurley and Patrick of Colorado were hosts to his sister Mrs. and invited a few lengtime here. They went on to Western in 17 young friends. Out-of-Mall to see the annual Starving town guests were grandparents Gail Bruegel, Ruth Jackson, Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Margaila Mondoza, a sister-in- many more birthdays. Artist Show, sponsored by the Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kelly of Carolyn Jones, Betty Boothe, Drake Virgil Thomas of Lock- law from Levelland. Juan is Chestine White of Dallas visit-Amarillo Art Association. Many Earth, Mrs. Carolyn Stephens, Dorothy Mayfield, Jo Eddie Ril- nev. Jane Pugh and Stacy of with Super Market.

> went to Childress one day to er, and Mona Merritt. Leola Haberer is home from

son and several others go to an a visit with her brother Clyde ess Friday afternoon with a our football game with Aber-

home last weekend were their sons Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hender- a hayride out to the George his friend Tom of Florida were We had our regular meeting children and families, Mike son and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sides farm Saturday evening, weekend guests of his mother

Texarkana Mable and Boyd routine Quartermaster Garnett BILL AND Nina Simpson had area. Kimbell of Portales, N.M., Holland gave the financial re- a house full of company on a The Bedford Street Church of of Baptist youth went to Palo quite ill. Frank and Mae Hyatt of Ama- port for October. Business was recent Sunday to help her father Christ was host to a group of Duro Canyon for a retreat and rillo all were here. Dora Moon- very good and the report very G. C. Hartman celebrate his 86th 70 young people from Lubbock campout. This was nice too, Jeannie Miller and Dee Wil-The State VFW has created of Sheppard Air Force Base, sented a musical concert Sat- Mr. and Mrs. Fate Shannon ing at the Chandelier Room in

a ways from my "Okie" town

junior high, Ike and Joan Moore stayed with the grandchildren Brant and the Jounts of the learnest Mayhew and Belle ford. Don and Ann Ethington, and while her daughter Betty and Brant and the Jouetts. John Earlene Reisdorph of Hartley, husband Rev. George Worrell will be through with the Air a former Dimmitt resident. Oh attended a Baptist Conference Force next month after serv- Hereford's country club was well Dennis, Karen, Jerry and Cindy, son of Mrs. Ina Hackleman and

won high score) Anita Morris, each game time?

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M. A. Pennington, Pastor

N.W. 5th at Halsell

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Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

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DEL PRIMOJENITO

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Pastor, Gustavo Ornelas

Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Roy E. Barringer, Minister

Morning Worship

Morning Worship

Wednesday -

Sunday School

Training Union ...

Evening Worship ...

Mission Service

Sunday School .

Wednesday -

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Lord's Supper

Bible Study

Prayer Service ..

Sunday School

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Wednesday Services

Lord's Supper and

Feet Washing

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E. Lee and S.E. Third

Wichita Falls was home his urday evening.

and Mrs. Orville Houser of of the Candy Project for the That is south of here, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hennington Bureau office.

Vonda and Sharmen and Mrs. ey, Shirley Wise, Courtney Arm- Lubbock, Grace Witherspoon of Barbara Warr of WTSU in Hackleman last week. Cheststrong, Dorothy Gilbreath, Jo- Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Canyon was a guest of the Al ine bought a new station wagon Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Teague annis Robertson, Ina Cleaving- Witherspoon and Cindy of Ama- Lytles last weekend, with her from Bill while here. She is rillo, M. L. and Polly Simpson friend Dennis Lytle, also of WT- a stewardess on Delta Air Lines John Mayhew was home last and Leisa. That's all. Nina SU.

> eral from Dimmitt went over, Kirkpatrick. JOHNNYE Boothe was host- The rest of us shivered out at

Wright, who just barely scor- Sheffy of Hereford were visit- lish in Dimmitt. ed, Gladys Benson, Myrtle ors in Dimmitt Saturday. They Twenty-one Methodist young- ernathy were Sunday guests of gemuth.

grew up in the Hart and Cleo farm.

birthday-son, Mickey Simpson Christain College. They pre- before the "cold" came in.

Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Castro County men in service. Witherspoon and Neil of Albu- Please call her at 647-5647 or

lene. He visited his brother Gate Nursing Home in Here- Al Lytle were married for 30 marriage of Kay Sandeser of attended Friday evening. Sev- friends Barbara Warr and Keri a nephew of Bill and Ruth

WE SAW Ethel Womble and bridge party. She served a good nathy. One more to go at Ol- her sister and husband Mr. and salad and coconut pie, coffee ton. Have you noticed that a Mrs. Thompson in Hereford Sat- Cook family on the death of and spiced tea to Virginia, (who norther or rain blows in before urday evening at a cafe. Ethel their dad and husband, Wilmer taught English to Rex Sheffy Cook. He was our friend for who came in second and Grace Terri Gay Wesson and Janie at the Flagg School and Eng. many years.

Sheffy, Dugan Butler and Reba visited me and Dr. James Wohl- sters and their sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Bill Birdwell and L. Dowty Guests in the Truett Boothe Mrs. Georgia Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dannevik had sister-in-law of Georgia's. She burger picnic supper at the

now 78 years. Her daughter

ed her aunt Ruth and Bill out of Dallas.

week from the air base at Abi- Simpson is now a nurse at West | Tuesday, Nov. 2 Frances and | I am just now hearing of the years so they were taken out to Canyon and Russell Stringfield THE DIRECTORS dance at ren were the hosts. They are at WTSU. Russell is the grand-Hackleman. The wedding was Oct. 1 on a Friday.

OUR sympathy goes to the

Clara and Elbert Harp of Abher parents Mr. and Mrs. J.

Stanley Byrnes of WTSU and Mrs. Swain Burkett has been

in Pampa this week to be with And a while back a crowd her sister whose husband is

Ann Carpenter, Edna Riley, liams went to the bridge meet-

and family attended the funer- a bank at Tulia last Friday and Lee of here, Ola and Leon-

house at the Lake.

ton had company Sunday. Thirty up, was okay I think of the Kimbell family were there Mrs. Guggemos of Nazareth for dinner-Mable and Boyd is in Plains Memorial Hospital, Kimbell of Portales Gene and She is the mother of Lucille Mary from Plainview, Edwin Drerup.

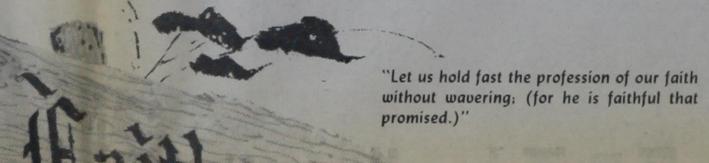
Wynema Adams and two Mrs. James Savage, Mr. and MRS. Rachel Graham was the children and her mother Juani- Mrs. Elbert Savage all of Plain-KATY Graham was bostess querque, and Jimmy Hartman, take your candy to the Farm birthday girl Tuesday. She is ta Fulfer left Monday for Lake view, and Jesse of Lubbock. Ed-Texhoma for a few days. The win Kimbell went to Northwest Fulfers have a cabin or small Texas Hospital in Amarillo Mon-

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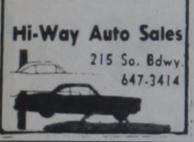
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14-CARD OF THANKS

IN APPRECIATION

lous effort to express our ap- in Lazbuddie Tuesday. preciation to each one of our ing. Phone 647-4421 or come many friends who have helped and comforted us in so many different ways since our recent accident, we know that we will FOR PORTABLE DISC Rolling not reach everyone. We, thereservice, call 647-5375. J. W. Smith fore want to take this means Bill Dice of Hamilton, Mo. after 8-43-tfc to express to all of our friends our deepest, heartfelt gratitude for the many kindnesses and courtesies extended to us.

cards and other expressions of enccuragements that we have

Our sincere thanks to Dr. Blackburn, Dr. Lee the nurses 8-19-tfc and everyone for the wonderful

And for all of you that have fred, flowers, cards and letters; 31.

and any light repairing around things that often come cur way. greatly appreciated. May God your home. 1 mile east on The things we take for granted bless you, and when it comes Hwy 86. 647-2229. E. E. Hug- but don't mention when we your time to give up a loved CESSPOOL problems? Town & and the thoughtful, kindly deed. some small way, repay you for A hand reached out to help us all your kindness. in the time of sudden need. Oh make us more aware, dear God, FOR ALL your furniture uphols- of little daily graces, that come

DANA & LEE WALL MRS. G. A. SHWEN 14-5-1tc

my Youts, assisted by Charles | Hart have been selected to the flowers, cards and prayers. Call 647-2556 or 647- Board of Directors of the Grain 8-4-6tc Sorghum Producers Association. Dr. Blackburn and Dr. Lee for

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8-35-tfc

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ler and girls of Lubbock arriv-

hunting early Sunday morning

at the refuge near Muleshoe.

place at Panhandle.

By TEENY BOWDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley place where we live today. He bought the section in 1909 and built the first house on it since fer will play on the Springlakehe was the first owner to live on the section.

KELBY AND KYLE Bradley spent the day Monday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Matlock in Springlake. Kent stayed after school with the Gale Sadlers.

therhood prayer breakfast at Llanos Altos Youth Rally Monthe church Monday morning.

ment. Toy and Miniature pood- Morgan visited in Plainview of Christianity" was the guest Waggoner, Edd and Dolores. les only. Mrs. Wadley, 647-5355, Monday with Dan Burnett to speaker. see how extensive the fire damage was to the house and his personal things. The house did | Wednesday night for the genernot burn but will have to be remodeled so he has to find Mrs. Mack Turner in charge. another place to live. None of their things were burned, but ders and Picneers, Girls in Act- dental office. This week they everything was badly smoke ion, and Acteens met with their bought office space in a buildband and wife teams. Let's ford Texas. Phone 364-5238 af- damaged. How much can be leaders Wednesday afternoon ing at 6500 Quaker and will, in 11-4-3tc saved is not yet known.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Epperson of Ropesville funeral services in Pampa Mon- goes with them part of the 11-19-tfc visited last last weekend with day for her aunt. Mrs. Dovie time and stays with his grand-Mr. and Mrs. Rob Epperson and Fry who was killed in a car parents when he doesn't go. family at Albuquerque.

home last Sunday night from San Antonio after taking Modean Hitchcock home. They ter-in-law in San Angelo on the of Dimmitt, to Abilene Friday way down and also with some of Mrs. Hitchcock's relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan were in Weatherford last weekend to attend the funeral serv-

ices of a friend. Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Lilley and Audra Gay and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lillev and Tommy visited last weekend in Big 11-5-2tp Spring with Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

mond Lilley. Mrs. Thomas Parson, Mrs. R. J. Lefevere, Mrs. Hershel Wilson, Mrs. Doug Loudder, Mrs. Larry Sadler, Mrs. Gale Sadler Mrs. Cliff Brown, and Llanos Altes Associational Work-Although we will make a ser- ship and Leadership Conference

MRS. IRVING KING came home last Wednesday after a week's visit with relatives in Amarillo. She went to Amarilthey had visited a few days with her here. While in Am-

14-CARD OF **THANKS**

CARD OF THANKS

yard plowing, bedding and lev- helred in so many many ways- and especially for the words of eling; residential, commercial with Fred being in Lubback, and comfort and encouragement givand roof painting. Free esti- those of you who helped on the en to us at the death of our mates. Contact Jerald F. "Jer- farm we shall always be grate- leved one. We also thank each ry" Klemm, 647-3415, 803 W. ful. As our burdens were great- of vcu who visited us at the 17 through February 25, 1972. 8-50-tfc by lightened by all the sincere North West Texas Hospital in help that was extended to us Amarillo the last 4 weeks that Francis was confined there: Thank you, God, for little your prayers and concern are pray. The unexpected courtesy one, I hope that we may, in

THE FAMILY OF FRANCIS JACKSON 14-5-1tp

CARD OF THANKS to thank each and every one for their thoughtfulness and agricultural statistician in Austor of the governor's office dikindness shown us in our hours tin. GERALD McCATHERN of of sorrew in the loss of our

> We wish to especially thank the care extended during his times of illness.

We wish to thank Brother Wadley for his many acts of kindness shown to us and the ladies of the Lee Baptist Church for preparing dinner for us

May God bless you is our THE W. C. COOK FAMILY 14-5-1tp

SEWING FOR THE PUBLIC

SPECIALIZING IN **PANT SUITS** PHONE 647-4217 arillo they visited the old home | Marian Dawson, Vicki Head

Lee Brown made a touchdown the Springlake-Earth high school Belinda Hampton was one of FOR the Best Deal On A New mail A. S. Dickerson, Pres., day afternoon. Mr. Dixon made Kress 31-18. The seventh grade the Girl Scouts of Troop 373 9-5-1tc the first improvements on this also won their game 6-0. Joe touring the Earth-News-Sun last Fulfer and Kenneth Smith play Thursday to learn how a news-

on the seventh grade team. paper is printed. Lesa Morgan and Dianne Ful-MRS. E. R. Little attended Earth varsity basketball team the fall district meeting of the and Debbie Wilson on the "B" Texas Library Association with team this year. They had their Mrs. Ray Riley and Mrs. Mary first scrimmage Monday night Edna Hendrix of Dimmitt last with Friena and lost to them. Saturday. Rev. Mack Turner and Cliff

Dolores Waggoner attended Brown, Debra Ball, Resa Carthe FTA workshop and district son, Lee and Lynn Brown and convention in Canyon Tuesday Five men attended the Bro- Cindy Sadler attended the with other Dimmitt students. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pharis day night in Bovina. Marge and children of Midland spent Rev. Mack Turner and Bill Caldwell, the "Phyllis Diller last weekend with Mrs. Euless

and Junior Sausada were on

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Waggoner and children had dinner with THE BAPTIST Women met them last Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Myles Sadler have been in Lubbock much of the past two weeks looking for The Mission Friends, Crusa- a house and prospects for a the next few weeks be making Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Lilley plans for opening a dental pracand Audra Gay attended the lice at that address. Gregory

ROBERT DUKE, Bob and MRS. ILA Haydon returned came home Friday from Here- Larry attended the annual Casford where they have spent the tro County 4-H Awards Banquet in Dimmitt Saturday night. Lar-Mrs Larry Sadler went with ry helped present year pins, visited with Mrs. Haydon's sis- her mother, Mrs. Tex Conard certificates, and project ribbons. The choir from Lubbock end with Juanelle Christian College was in Dim-Conard. The girls stayed with mitt for a tour Saturday and UNDAY. Three of the girls spent

Saturday night with Dolores MR. AND MRS. David Sad- Waggoner. Rev. Mack Turner, Bill Mored Friday evening to spend the gan, and Thomas Parson attendveekend with Mr. and Mrs. ed the Llanos Altos Brother-Ezell Sadler and family and her hood meeting at Lee Street folks in Hereford. Ezell, Larry Church in Dimmitt Tuesday.

and David Sadler went crane night. Jackson Hancock of Amarillo spent the day Sunday with Mr. Randy, Tresa and Cheryl Powand Mrs. Donnie Lilley and ell of Dimmitt rode the bus out Audra Gay.

Friday afternoon for a visit 69 attended Sunday School with their grandparents, Mr. Sunday. A love offering was Mrs. Larry Starnes attended the and Mrs. Ezell Sadler. Their taken in the morning service rarents, Mr. and Mrs. James for Dan Burnett to help out in Powell came out Friday night the loss of his clothing in the

ASCS notes

for a visit with the family.

Funds are still available here for REAP cost-sharing program

By CHARLEY E. HILL

County Executive Director al Environmental Assistance tor, as well as bale number To all our friends, neighbors, Program. Applications are be- and net weight. care during Georgie's confine- and acquaintances we wish to ing taken at this time for pracsay "Thank you" for all the tices to be completed by Dec.

SIGN-UP DATES

Programs will be from January CROP AND LIVESTOCK REPORTS NEEDED During the last half of November and in December, some 65,000 farmers and ranchers will TRIBUTE TO THE HAS-BEEN receive either a crop or live- I'd rather be a could-be

porting Service. Accurate estimates are of I'd rather be a has-been great importance to producers, Than a might-have-been by far, providing an accurate picture For a might-have-been has neof agriculture for each county and for the state. Each farm- But a has-been was once an are, er receiving a questionnaire is We wish to take this means urged to fill it out carefully and return it promptly to the Olney, has been named direc-

> We will again need informa- became Gov. Smith's top assistion from the gins as proof of tant.

production in determining your yield. Be sure the gin identi-Funds are still available for fies your records by farm serccst-sharing under the 1971 Rur- ial number, owner and opera-

COMMUNITY COMMITTEE ELECTIONS Election ballots will be mail-The sign-up dates for the 1972 ed to all known eligible voters on Nov. 19. Voting instructions Wheat, Feed Grain and Cotton will be enclosed with your bal-lot. The final date for returning the ballot will be Dec. 1.

If for some reason you did

not receive a ballot, you may

pick one up at the ASCS office. stock questionnaire from the If I couldn't be an are: Texas Crop and Livestock Re- For a could-be is a maybe With a chance of touching par.

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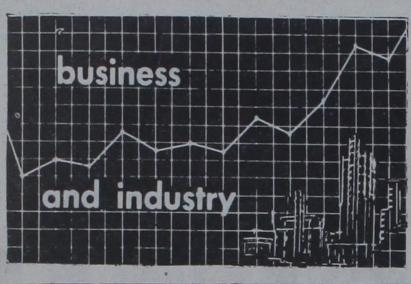
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tle Feeder," the 20-minute color or second during the 1970's, adds film features the activities that Pope. take place at a feedlot during a typical day.

The film is available for loan from the Department of Agria typical day.

"The film features some of the top authorities in the cattle feeding business and provides one of the best views of the feedlot industry other than seeing it in person," says Dr. L. S. Pope, associate dean of

agriculture at Texas A&M.
Highlights of the film include is in Who's Who the beginning of the day's activities in checking pens, following newly arrived cattle, feeding programs underway, and shipping the finished cattle to market.

Substitution of substitution of substitution and senior students selected from West Texas State University for the 1971-72 edition of "Who's substitution of the substit

"THE CATTLE feeding in- Who Among Students in Ameridustry on the High Plains is the can Universities and Colleges. largest single dollar earner of any segment of Texas agriculture," points out Pope. "It draws on the resources of cattle, grain, feed supplies and

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exam, an oral "suitability

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Examination Service

Dimmitt has received her state her certificate last week from license as a certified nursing the Texas Board of Licensure home administrator.

MRS. Gilliland, who has been tors in Austin. the administrator of the Gold- To earn the license, Mrs. Gilen Spread Nursing Home here liland completed 200 hours of since December 1967, is the first administration classes at Ama-Sue Lust Summers person in Dimmitt ever to earn rillo College then passed three

Cost price Sue Lust Summers of Dim-

WHO'S WHO is a publication The agricultural economy in that honors outstanding campus Texas has undergone some major changes during the past Mrs. Summers is a history decade. It's only fitting to remajor. She was the 1969 Home- flect on some of these as precoming queen, freshman and parations are in progress for sophomore favorite, Block and the observance of Texas Food Bridle sweetheart, and Rodeo and Fiber Abundance Week, Queen. She is also a Delta Nov. 15-21, says Charles K. Zeta member, serving as his- with the Texas Agricultural Extorian and corresponding sec- tension Service.

AGRICULTURAL producers collect at 376-5151, extension ed by the yield from which the ta The students were selected in Texas as elsewhere are caught up in the cost-price vice to the community, leader-ship in extracurricular activisqueeze points out Baker. Production expenses rose 62 perduring the 1960's Only junior and senior leadrealized gross farm income rose ers with a minimum grade point only 56 percent. Current operaverage of 1.5 were eligible for ating expenses such as breeding stock, seed, fertilizer, repairs, labor and operating captial accounted for 75 per-

> During the past five years, production costs have increased 26 percent to hold net income gains to 11.8 percent about half of the five-year advance in inflation (21.6 percent).

> Changes have also taken place with regard to farm credit Farm debt has increased sharply since World War II and was one of the factors required to bring about great changes in Texas agriculture. There has been a marked shift from farm tenancy to part ownership of farms, a notable increase in the number of larger farms, and a sharp decline in small farms.

With these changes have come an increase in the needs for farm credit and an increase in farm debts. Farm mortgage debt in Texas has risen from \$314 million in 1946 to \$2 billion in 1970. Non-real estate farm debt has also shown sharp increases, totaling \$1.24 billion in 1970 compared with \$261 mil-

Farm and ranch assets continue to spiral upward and on Jan. 1, 1971, totaled \$29.2 billion, an increase of almost four percent from a year earlier. Increase in value of real estate accounted for most of the gains.

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A pit enables you to apply water in furrows at a rate fast enough to wet the soil evenly throughout the length of the field and then recover the waste. This also cuts down on farm. water at the head of the row due to water soaking deeper Mrs. DeLorise Gilliland of the state license. She received than the root zone. It wets the lower end properly raises crop

waste water it takes.

MANY SOILS in this county ed or shredded low enough to require rapid application of ir- remove the seed heads. rigation water to prevent deep penetration of water below the root zone. On these soils, you can expect to recover at the The US Marine Corps recruit- pit about one-third of your well ing office in Amarillo has moy- yield. This means, for example, New offices are located in that for every three vells from the Herring Plaza at 317 E. which the tailwater is caught Third St. Office hours remain a volume of water equal to the the same, 8 to 5 Monday through size of one of the wells is re-Friday and 8 to noon on Sat- turned for use. Or, in a sense, this would be e. . M-Sgt. Don Hann and S-Sgt. a fourth well on the farm. Jim Santiago said that if you There is no standard pit size

can't come in to Amarillo, call since the capacity from which the tall vater is col-

By LARRY O. STARNES | lected and the type of soil irri-

crop is the best reason I know It is wise to take into considfor installing a tailwater recov- eration the entire farm irrigaery system on your farm. Cost tion system when choosing a is reduced in several ways while pumpback system. Too small your farm water supply is in- a pumpback system would reduce the amount of water which PERHAPS the most reduction | could be returned, and possibly cause damage to the system.

IF YOU ARE considering a tailwater recovery system, let your Soil Conservation Service help you design a system to fit your irrigation system. They have knowledge of numerous the savings may be even systems already installed and can show you examples of what they feel are the best systems and some they feel leave something to be desired. They can give you facts which will enable you to decide which type of system is best suited to your

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Livestock grazing dallisgrass yields, and in most cases pro- may be subject to ergot or dalfor Nursing Home Administra- vides the crop at the lower end lisgrass poisoning, say veterof the field enough water to in- inary science officials at Texas crease the length of time be-tween irrigations.

A&M University. The poison-ing results from toxins produc-Most producers who have tail- ed in the seed head of the grass. water recovery systems will ag- Symptoms include muscle treree that they run off more water mors, incoordination and excitthan they would have consider- ed periods when the animal ed possible, and they feel free wants to fight. Fatal convulto do a better job of irrigation sions may result. There is no when they can return the extra antidote against the poisoning. Suspect pastures should be mow-

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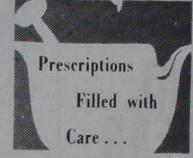
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Hardin outlines 1972 program on feed grains, soybean loan

this year), boosts set-aside pay- age period on the 1969, 1970, payment per bushel. ments (40 cents per bushel for and 1971 crops of grain sorghum As in 1971, participants in the HAVING met the set-aside brings barley into the feed grams. grain program, adjusts loan mum qualifying 25 percent.

The program is designed to achieve a feed grain set-aside of at least 38 million acres in 1972, compared with 18.2 million acres this year.

The new program continues corn loan levels at \$1.08 (No. 2 basis) and the guarantee at \$1.35 per bushel. The soybean loan level will be maintained

at \$2.25 per bushel.

THE FEED grain program will work this way;

for loans and payments.

in 1971); 86 cents per bushel for barley (81 cents in 1971);

one-half the barley, corn, or grain sorghum base. Payments in 1972 will again be made to farmers as soon as possible af-

an additional amount of acreage, up to 10 percent of his corn or grain sorghum base and up to 20 percent of his barley base. The government will accept this additional voluntary acreage set-aside at sign-up time and will make setaside payments for corn of 52 cents per bushel times the established farm yield on the additional voluntary set-aside acreage. Set-aside payments will be 42 cents per bushel and for grain sorghum 49 cents per bushel, also figured on the established farm yield times the additional voluntary set-aside

farmer may offer to set aside still another 5 percent or 10 percent of his corn or grain sorghum base acreage. The secretary of agriculture will announce by mid-March, whether to accept any of the additional acreage. This will give the aside payment rates will be the No. 2 above.

Payments to farmers under options No. 2 and No. 3 will also be made as soon as possible after July 1.

The 1972 program offers flexibility greater than the 1971 program, both to the farmer and Mrs. Gainell Minnick, 608 beans have been added to the versity juniors and seniors. list of crops which may be MRS. MINNICK, a senior el-

guaranteed a national average | To be eligible for memberof \$1.35 per bushel on the prod-ship, juniors must have at least uction from one-half of their a 2.10 grade point average and given. After the women were corn base, the same as in 1971, seniors must have a 2.12. and 2.29 per hundredweight on one-half of the farm's grain sorghum base. Producers will be guaranteed \$1.10 per bushel on one-half of their barley base.

the orderly marketing of wheat censing structural pest control and feed grains, farmers have operators and to regulate me-

Barringer sings in college choir

and Mrs. Roy Barringer of Dim-directed to the Texas Structural Wilton, Conn., are the parents mitt is a member of the Ozark Pest Control Board, PO Box of an 8-pound girl born Oct. Bible College Chapel Choir and 13026 Capitol Station, Austin, 13 in Norwalk Hospital. She sings bass. The Chapel Choir | 78711. sings for many of the college functions, and will be touring a week in the spring through several states.

the First Christian Church and ed at a meeting of the Profes- Flagg and Mr. and Mrs. Roy is a first-year student at the sional Agricultural Workers of college, which is in Joplin, Mo. Texas. Nov. 2-3, at Kerrville. Ozark Bible College is a private Christian College support- president. Texas agricultural • On the Go ed by the Christian Churches leaders from institutions, asso- VERA CAGLE is home from and Churches of Christ. Its ciations and agencies will be a vacation trip to Phoenix, Ariz. primary purpose is the train- on hand to discuss the theme. She also visited with her sister and Christian workers.

come and reduce carry-over stocks.

THE NEW program raises the age period on the 1968 through 1971 crops of wheat, barley and oats under farm storage reseal will be determined by multiplyfeed grain set-aside to 25 per- programs. Loans are extend- ing one-half the feed grain base will be placed in a national pool cent of the base (20 percent ed through the 1972-73 stor- times the farm yield times the for reallocation to other farms

corn from 32 cents this year), under farm storage reseal pro- 1972 set-aside program will re- and conserving base acreage receive the full payment regard- quirements for feed grain, how-Because of the close relation- less of what they plant on their ever, a producer may plant as levels for grain sorghum and ship between feed grains and acreage, except for quota crops. much feed grain acreage as he barley (consistent with the feed- soybeans, Hardin also announc- However, the 1970 act provides wishes, or as much of any other ing value of corn), extends ed that the loan level for 1972- that farmers who plant less than crop not restricted by quota. farm-stored grain reseal provi- crop soybeans will be at a na- 45 percent of their feed grain Acreage which is not planted sions, and offers farmers two new options to set aside additional acreage beyond the minilimited supply of soybeans for amount of the under-planting, ed planted to feed grain to pre-

Nazareth news

Hello again!

states and traveling over 4,000 whether to set aside a mini- to the nitty, gritty. It's kind Mrs. Helen Burt and Sue are Commodity Credit Corporation. mum 25 percent of his feed of hard, but after a few days visiting relatives and friends grain base acreage to qualify Hoped that someone would send Neb. this week. Loans will be \$1.08 per bushel in just a little news from here Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoelting for corn (No. 2 basis), the same as in 1971; \$1.79 per hundredweight for grain sorghum (\$1.73 catch up on the old and new. daughter and family, the Bay-

TO THE sick of the communand 54 cents and 89 cents per bushel respectively, for oats and rye (the same as in 1971).

ity—we are praying that you attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, Mr. Lueb, at a Guggemos is in Plains Me-Boulder Colo. the past week. Set-aside payments will be 40 morial Hospital in Dimmitt, also cents per bushel for corn, 32 cents per bushel for barley, and cents per bushel for barley, and fold is in the Veterana Henrical Boulder Colo. the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hoelting were here and in Lubbock several days the past week. 38 cents per bushel for grain feld is in the Veterans Hospital vin took the CPA test in Lubsorghum. These are paid on the established farm yield times in St. Edwards Hos-

2. AT SIGN-UP time, the farmer can agree to set aside son Julian and Sister Generose Gerber, Mrs. Norita Hoelting, ny Gresset of Canyon.

One of the family of the Robert Husemans visited their son Terry at the Canyon Hospital every day the past week.

Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Collie are at home in Dimmitt following 3. Also at sign-up time, the their marriage last Friday at 5 p.m. in the home of the groom's parents Mr. and Mrs. Travis Collie in Plainview. THE BRIDE is the former

> Beth Jouett. Vows were exchanged before on Sunday, Nov. 21 at noon and on improvised altar in the livation on Sunday, Nov. 21 at noon and a dance. Thanksgiving night. was Diana Vaught.

Mr. Collie is employed by A-1 same for this additional volun- Mechanical and Mrs. Collie tary set-aside as under option works at Ann's Steak House.

to the USDA, Hardin said. The Maples has been initiated into farmer is allowed to plant what- Alpha Chi National Honor Socpart of his farm not in set- excellence and exemplary charaside or conserving base. Soy- acter among college and uni-

planted to protect the feed mentary education-music major, grain base or wheat allotment. was one of the students select. PARTICIPANTS in the 1972 ed from the upper ten percent feed grain program will be of the junior and senior classes.

> NEW PEST CONTROL the supper. BOARD

The Texas Structural Pest Control Board has been creat-In another action to promote ed to develop standards for libeen given the option of extend- thods of pest control to prevent adverse effects on human life and the environment. Structural pest control operators must be licensed with the board before Dec. 7, says Dr. Philip Hamman, Extension entomologist. All inquiries and appli-Randall Barringer, son of Mr. cations for licensing should be

ANYONE FOR ECOLOGY?

BARRINGER is a member of vantage point will be highlight- and Mrs. Andy L. Behrends of Hunger?"

Secretary of Agriculture Clif- | ing their loans on farm-stored | the current 1971-72 marketing | up to 20 percent of the base ford M. Hardin has announced commodities beyond the regular year and relatively strong pros- If no feed grain or authorized a feed grain program for 1972 maturity dates. Loans are ex- pective prices, there will be no substitute crops are planted for designed to increase farm in- tended through the 1972-73 stor- reseal program for the 1971- three consecutive years, the en-

ard Keys.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schulte

The Robert Husemans were shower in the home of her sisterhosts for a Sunday dinner Nov. in-law, Mrs. Ray Schmucker. of Amarillo and their daughter Mrs. Joan Duroin, Mrs. Dolly and husband Mr. and Mrs. John- Schulte, Mrs. Dorothy Schulte and Mrs. Rose Hindman.

Denis Hoelting and son Timmy of Denver and Leroy Hoelting of Colorado Springs were here over the weekend. Mrs. Leonard Conrad went back with them to spend a few days with her daughter and family, the Leroy Hoeltings in Colorado

Relatives and friends from here enjoyed a birthday party Sunday, honoring Mrs. Agnes Hollenstein on her 85th birthday in Tulia.

THE CHRISTIAN Mothers met for their regular monthly meeting in the community hall on Monday evening, Nov. 8, with a very good attendance.

The mothers are again sponscring a Thanksgiving turkey Vows were exchanged before dinner and all the trimmings secretary greater flexibility in ing as best man was Ricky Mrs. Alfred Schacher, Mrs. reducing acreage to make the program most effective. Set
was Diana Vaught.

Ing room of the home. Set
Cecil Hoelting Mrs. Eugene Hochstein and Mrs. Ray Schmucker, delegates to the Diocesan Catholic Women's Convention held in Hereford Oct. 27-28, gave very interesting reports on the convention and workshops they attended. The theme of the convention was "Some One's Searching."

After the meeting the auxiliary members of the A.M.P.I. milk producers, served group a "fondue" supper. Three women from Amarillo helped ever crop he wishes on that lety which promotes academic the women serve. Many delicious and different meats. cheese, vegetables, fruit and sauce dishes were enjoyed by

> Door prizes were won by Mrs. Glenda Gerber, Mrs. Florine Brockman and Mrs. Margaret Ann Brockman. Each received a box of cheese. Recipes for all the dishes were served the dairymen of the area also came and enjoyed



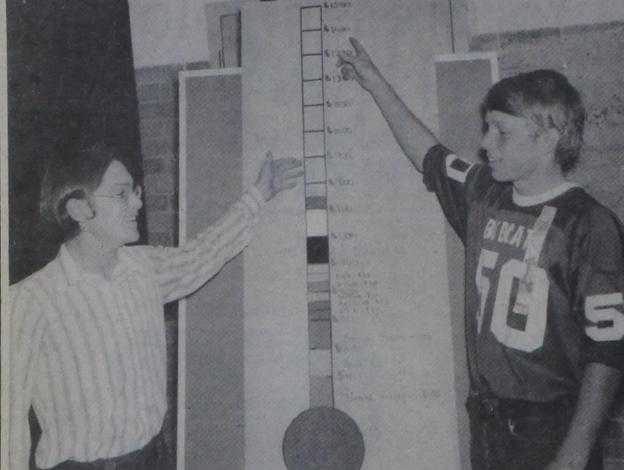
Mr. and Mrs. Ron Botkin of has been named Shelley Lyn. Mrs. Botkin is the former Mary Behrends of Dimmitt. Shelley Ecology and the environment has an older brother, Ryan, 21/2, from a personal and business and her grandparents are Mr.

ing of ministers, missionaries "Reason? Or Ecology-Induced there. Vera is with West Texas Telephone Co. here.

tire base is removed from the

All base acreage lost by farms which plant feed grain.

serve the base and any producer who makes a set-aside but elects to receive no payment will not suffer loss of base.



As in the 1971 program, a HALFWAY THERE—Max Hastings (left), producer may participate in the chairman of the student fund drive to re-1972 feed grain program on any farm or all farms in which he shows that the campaign has passed the shows that the campaign has passed the The Agricultural Act of 1970 halfway mark, while Patt Rush, DHS stu-By Mrs. Florance Albracht
He was suffering from diabetes.
Hi! After a trip through 10 He's a student at WTSU.

His After a trip through 10 He's a student at WTSU.

He was suffering from diabetes. limits feed grain payments to dent body president, points to the drive's any person to \$55,000. The limitation of \$1,500. The Student Senate, spontation of payments provision sor of the project, expected the drive to ill work this way;

1. During sign-up, starting miles it's time to get at the long sign-up, starting old job again and to get down man, Mrs. Agnes Brockman, Sales of eligible feed grains to for converting part of the unused courtyard

into an open-air lounge and refreshment area for students. Donors so far have included the National Honor Society, Stu- tween green beans and wax dent Senate, Bobcat Band, Future Teachers, beans? Wax beans are so call-Key Club, D Club, Art Club and Future ed because of their waxy yel-Farmers. The school board has voted to low color. Green beans are match the students' \$1,500 to pay for the more common. The two types project-and apparently it won't be long of bean have little difference before this "fund thermometer" in the in nutritional value, say Extenschool's foyer will go over the top.

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Hart news

Juniors to present play, 'No Boys Allowed,' Tuesday

class will present the three- A and B-team girls when they livered, but if anyone desires ess gift.

scheduled. Elementary students will travel to Littlefield. may see the play at 9 a.m., cents each; a 1 p.m. perfor- will meet Monday at 8 p.m. public will be at 7:30 p.m.

Admission to Tuesday night's performance will be \$1 for Tickets will be sold at the door.

The cast of characters includes Mr. Midnight, a prowler. portrayed by Mike Booe; Rita Baxter, an 18-year-old girl giving a slumber party, played by Reta Heck: Jane Baxter, Rita's vounger sister, played by Cathy Fred Dana who is in bad with Rita, portrayed by Dirk Rambo; Leroy Doyle, Fred's pal, played by David Barham; Edwina Cook, Rita's best friend. played by Rhonda Newsom; Belinda Elliot (Gayle Reed), Rita's rival; Nada Owens (Delores Diaz), a boy-hater; Patsy Farrell (Debbie Bailey), who loves to eat; Officer O'Brien (Bill Clifford); Keith Garland (Dennis Hill), Fred's rival; Har-Fred's mother, played by Carol

THE HART Longhorns will meet the Bovina Mustangs there at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the final lic. football game of the season.

Tonight (Thursday), Bovina's three junior varsity teams will visit Hart, with the seventh ed Methodist Church, made fur- bacon, eggs jelly and coffee. grade game at 5, the eighth ther plans for the salad supper grade bout at 6 and the B-team to be held in December.

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first game will be next Thurs- venger Insurance Agency. Three performances are day night, when the Longhorn's

with an admission price of 25 Farmers of America chapter ceived a crushed leg Saturday tnance is on tap for junior high | Seniors in HHS who want reand high school students, with takes of their senior pictures where the cabinet was being mustard whole new potatoes Davis in charge of Tenderfoot a 50-cent admission; and the are scheduled to have them unloaded, and Bennight saw in cheese sauce, carrot sticks, requirements for November. performance for the general made Monday from 8:30 a.m. that it was going to fall on kitchen made bread, apple

adults and 50 cents for students. gram topic of the Hart Lions on his leg, crushing it. munity room.

told of the accomplishments, cards from his friends. problems and needs of the nontax-supported home for girls near Whiteface.

in the school cafeteria. The ter, Willis A. Hawkins Sr., L. and butter. film, which shows the develop- L. Swindle and Ed Harris. ment of the huge California Ladies who came to work TSTA meeting. chairman for Water, Inc.

be Nov. 22.

a union Thanksgiving service T. H. Taylor. Sunday night, Nov. 21, at the Hamburgers were furnished vey Smith (Alan Shive), Keith's First United Methodist Church. by Mrs. Buster Aven. Rev. C. T. Cunningham of the Charge Conference will be First Baptist Church will deliver held by the United Methodist the Thanksgiving sermon, and Church Sunday at 11 am., with ministers from other Hart Dr. J. Weldon Butler, district churches will take part. The superintendent, bringing the service will be open to the pub- morning message and conduct-

by Mrs. Ed Bennett, and Mrs. birthday Nov. 2 with a skating Paul Armstrong brought the party at the elementary gym. gram were Mmes. T. H. Tay- served to a host of little friends. lor, Mable Aven, Paul Arm- Special guests were Coy's strong Ed Bennett, E. E. Foster, Leonard Griswold, L. L. joy; and his aunt and cousins, Swindle, Willis A. Hawkins Sr., Mrs. Lonnie Bradley, Logan and a visitor, Mrs. Walter Tay- and Jill of Plainview.

porter; and Barry George, coffee and tea. Council delegate.

Donna Hart, Lanna Tucker, Dean and Terry Hill reported on their recent winnings at the

1972 have arrived, according to Farris last week.

WESLEY BENNIGHT of Am- dall. Hart High School's Future arillo, former Hart resident, rewhile unloading a lage cabinet. Junch menu for next week: them, so he tried to hold it cobbler, milk and butter. off of them. He saved the boys

when they met Monday at noon | He underwent surgery Sunday | made bread, peanut butter cook- day in the Farmers State Bank com- morning in Northwest Texas jes, milk and butter. Hospital in Amarillo. He is in Wednesday - Brown beans nard Griswold as their den mo- Guests for the luncheon were Wednesday after school in fel- David Barham as Leroy, Alan Carrol Lanier of Girlstown room 248 and would appreciate and ham shanks, viennas and ther.

> WORK DAY at the First Uniting, milk and butter. ed Methodist Church was held

water project will be shown were Mmes. Mable Aven, Wilby Bob. Caddell of Dimmitt, is A. Hawkins Sr., E. E. Fos-Castro County membership ter, Ed Bennett George Ed Bennett, Harold Bennett, H. H. The Lions' next meeting will Parker, Theron Morrison, Leonard Griswold and Mary Gonzales. Also taking part were CHURCHES of Hart will hold E. E. Foster and Rev. and Mrs.

ing the conference. United Methodist Men met at THE W.S.C.S., meeting Thurs- the church at 7 a.m. last Wedday morning in the First Unit- nesday for a breakfast of rolls,

MRS. J. D. MYRICK honor-The devotional was presented ed her son, Coy, on his seventh study. Taking part in the pro- Birthday cake and Coke were grandmother, Mrs. Fred Pope

MRS. EDDIE COOK was the HART 4-H CLUB elected offi-cers at its regular meeting last shower honoring Mrs. Bill Garrity recently.

New officers are Terry Hill, president; Dean Hill, vice-president; Dana McLain, secretary Mrs. Cook received and registered the guests, and she and Mrs. Oford King served refreshment. and treasurer; Kent Hill, re- ments of cookies, cake, mints,

Mrs. Garrity was presented individual gifts from the guests.

A NUPTIAL party honored Dallas State fair. Refreshments Mrs. Allen Hogg, nee Sherry were served by Mrs. Bill Hill. Scott (former home economics teacher at Hart High School). P.T.A. birthday calendars for in the home of Mrs. Ronnie

Mrs. Aubrey Myers, chairman | Spiced tea, coffee and cookies were served, and china was pre-

Letter to the Editor

Recreation Association member urges opposition to bar in club

Dear Editor:

a very important item to the

stockholders meeting was conducted for the Country Club. A very organized effort was made to give the directors authority feelings known to the directors. to install a liquor bar at the Country Club. The effort succeeded by the vote of those present, even though much concern was voiced about how the stockholders were not adequately informed of this major decision to be presented at this

I know that the main thrust for the Country Club when it was presented to the citizens was for FAMILY recreation and an asset for the community. For this reason many of you have faithfully paid your dues for no other reason than to help the community. We have pulled together as a united community to overcome the financial burdens of the first years, now the financial status is much better. But as we see the stability of the club beginning to show, we are confronted with this installation of a bar which I feel will drastically split the support of the association.

THE FINAL decision is still up to the board of directors. If you will let them know your feelings, I am confident they will make the right decision BUILDING MATERIALS

for the welfare of the club. For the reason of showing the true picture of the opposition to the bar, a letter of intention will be kept at the secretary's desk in our office, for any who would like to come by and sign the letter showing their opposi-tion to the bar. This will give a more realistic picture to the

A newspaper is a priceless The statement of the letter tool to a community when it- will be as follows: "We, the ems of great importance need undersigned stockholders, want to be presented to the people. to inform you, the directors, IT IS MY intention to bring of the bar at the Country Club. We want you to consider the cially the stockholders of the cost of installation, the loss of Castro County Recreation Asso- membership support and dues, and the welfare of community recreation, before you make the Monday evening the annual final decision. We urge you to vote this action down.

Please consider your duty as a stockholder and make your

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George Ed Bennett, J. V. Wes- and 2 into the Webelo Den.

HERE'S THE Hart school building.

Two little boys were playing | Monday - Corndogs and

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STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1971

ed," Tuesday in the elementary at 7 o'clock. 'The varsity boys' up from Mrs. Myers or at Cle-Rcnnie Farris, Jerry Allen, vanced from Cub Scout Dens 1 week.

cott, Elmer Six and Leon Ken- J. V. Wcscott, Webelo leader, meets with the boys each Mon- of the Goodneighbor Club was spensors them. day after school at the CVAE he'd in the home of Mrs. Hu-

charge of activities and Jackie

Tuesday - Macaroni and their main project will be the of John Holloway, and voted to decorations. GIRLSTOWN was the pro- from harm but the cabinet fell cheese and wieners, baked cleaning of gravesites of veter- have the annual Christmas beans, buttered spinach, kitchen ans at the Hart Cemetery Mon- party Dec. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in MRS. HAROLD BASS, new

sauer kraut onion rings, corn- Members of the Webelo Den A. R. Bostick of Olton, sister Janet Black was elected as Booe as Mr. Midnight. bread, pineapple cream pudd- will be responsible for raising and sister-in-law of Mrs. New- reporter. Thursday - Vegetable beef Hart School. Flag teams will ghans which they had made, sion study, discussing the work The Lions voted to sponsor Friday from 9:30 to 4 p.m. stew, plain crackers, filled be Keith Newsom, Kyle Gleg- Also, Mrs. Bessie Mae Cox dis- that is to be done both on for- KENT BIRDWELL, STATE CARM Nelson; Victrola, the Baxters' the Showing of a Water, Inc., Those donating paint were crackers, tossed salad, corn- horn and Scott Jones the first played a picture shadow box eign fields and at home. film next Wednesday at 8 p.m. Mmes. Ed Bennett, E. E. Fos- bread, orange sheet cake, milk week of each month; Luther she had made. Issaguirre, Luis Villegas and

bert Newman Tuesday of last Kelly King was placed in week. A covered dish lunch-week. A covered dish lunch-wednesday in the Wozencraft Mrs. Joyce Garvin and Mrs.

The boys chose "Citizenship" morial offering to the Castro their goodwill project and be- Heck as Rita, Gayle Reed as as their November theme, and County Cancer Fund in memory gan work on their Christmas Belinda, Dolores Diaz as Ada, The boys re-elected Mrs. Leo- Husbands will be special guests. First Baptist Church, met last

and lowering the flag at the man. The ladies displayed af- The girls had their first mis-

scm, Kyle Gleghorn, Luis Ville- and Jimmy Smith, Kelly King Leonard Griswold, den mother. 16 girls singing "Pass It On." act comedy, "No Boys Allow- host Lazbuddie here, starting they may pick their calendar Party hostesses were Mmes. gas and Jimmy Smith were ad- and Jackie Davis the fourth The boys made cross bookmarkers as their goodwill pro- THE JUNIOR class of Hart ject and thank-you notes to be High School will present the

THE NOVEMBER meeting sent to the Lions Club, which three-act mystery comedy, "No Mike Burnam Jr. was a guest. in the Hart Elementary school Den 3 Cub Scouts met last gym.

ren and Mrs. Bob Reed, den and directors of the play. Members voted to send a me- mothers. The boys worked on Students in the cast are Reta

the home of Mrs. Paul Brooks. leader of Girls in Action of the Mrs. Marion Holland and Mrs. lowship hall of the church.

One of the projects will be to make gifts for Girlstown for Friday - Out of school for Glen Snitker the second week; CUB SCOUTS of Dens 1 and Christmas. All gifts must be Pat Six, Bruce McAdmas and 2 met last Wednesday after ready to deliver by Dec. 10.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Hart High School's junior start Monday night for Hart's | The calendars are being de- sented to the honoree as a host- SCOTT JONES, Keith New- Russell Davis the third week, school in the home of Mrs. The meeting closed with the

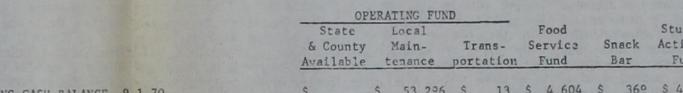
Boys Allowed," Tuesday night

ion preceded the business meet- Building with Mrs. Lyndall War- Jan Hagler are class sponsors

Rhonda Newsom as Edwina, Cathy Nelson as Jan, Debbie Bailey as Patsy, Helen Murray as Victrola, Dirk Rambo as Fred Dennis Hill as Keith, Shive as Harvey and Mike

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OPENING CASH BALANCE, 9-1-70 1,669 691,506 10 Local Sources 20 County Sources

30 State Sources 40 Federal Sources 50 Sale of Bonds 60 Loans 70 Sale of Property 80 Incoming Transfers 85 Interfund Transfers Returned Checks Investments Sold

> Total Cash Receipts Total Funds Available

Budgetary Disbursements Retirement of Current Loans Food Service Fund Student Activity Fund Interfund Transfers Investments Purchased

Total Cash Disbursements CLOSING CASH BALANCE, 8-31-71

Prior Year Payables Liquidated

Inventory Purchases

LESS: Accounts Payable, 8-31-71 UNENCUMBERED CASH BALANCE, 8-31-71

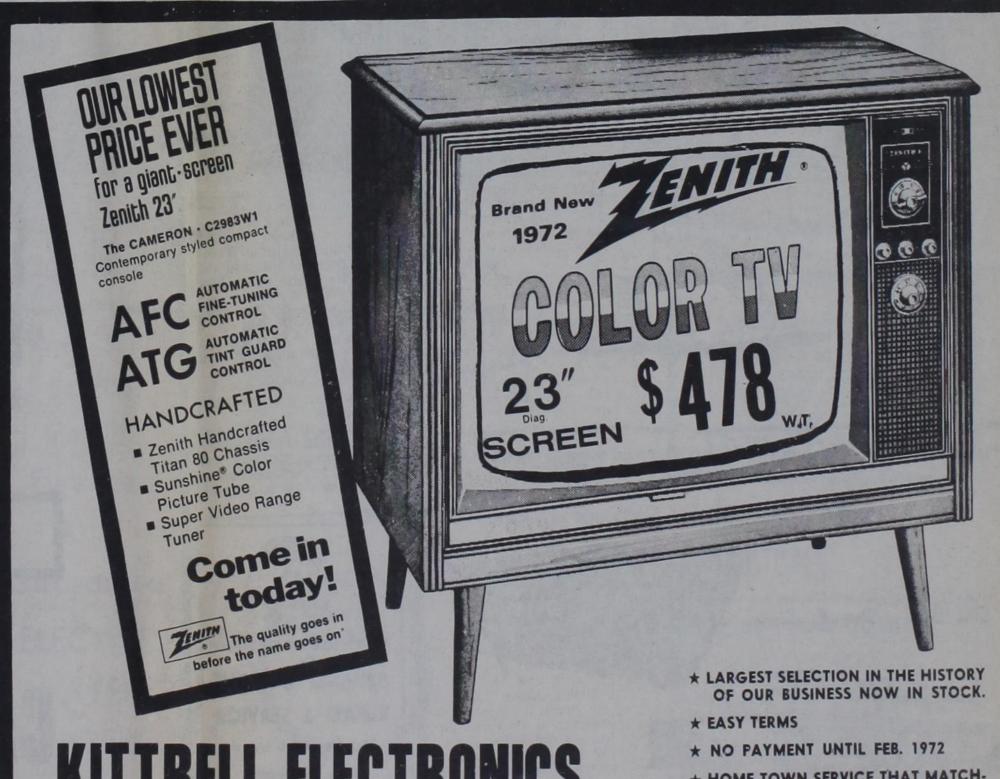
Temporary Investments and Time Deposits, Balances at 8-31-71

UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCE, 8-31-71

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Student Interest & Snack Activity Sinking Other Totals 13 \$ 4,604 \$ 369 \$ 4,394 \$ 3,140 \$ 29,179 \$ 94,995 94,893 31,633 83,922 174,065 1,077,688 794 174,250 964,716 537,197 39,533 26,555 221,374 2,242 2,242 4,761 137,116 6,100 2,848 4,700 118,707 717,347 142,672 132,425 321,275 1,792,696 42,381 126,148 31,633 83,922 322,837 400,385 3,121,277 321,275 1,845,992 42,394 130,752 32,002 88,316 325,977 429,564 3,216,272 154,910 362,653 1,830,118 1,273,033 39,522 86,731 137,116 6,100 24,805 159,360 734,035 132,425 442,250 28,177 10,201 17,976 219,815 1,747,380 39,522 124,742 31,408 86,731 320,370 397,659 2,967,627 248,645 5,607 31,905 1,585 101,460 98,612 2,872 6,010 2,529 3,906 1,377 29,376 244,739 594 1,585 5,607 97,235 2,872 6,010 101,460 62,713 62,713

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OVERDUE books - please bring your books that are overdue back to the library! We need these books back so others may read them.

The Friends of the Library met Friday with Mrs. Maxie Horton presiding. Board mem-Bradford, Reta Welch, Roxie Loudder and Shirley Wise, with unless a called meeting is nec-

Irma Salinas, who works in Bethel news the library through the school program, brought her mother into the library last week. Since Mrs. Salinas does not speak English and another friend of mine-Antonio Escalante. who works at Dimmitt Agri-Industries. Inc.-speaks very little English, it caused me to wan-Spanish.

Friday & Saturday



Sunday-Monday

""Andromeda STRAIN ARTHUR HILL: DAVID WAYNE

WEDNESDAY -Spanish Feature-

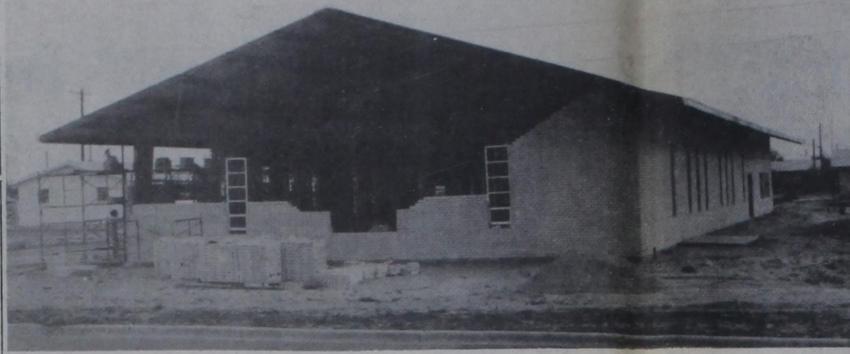
EL DIA Enrique Rambal DE LA Lucy Gallardo

CARLILE Theatre

COW POKES

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bers present were Margaret Wo-mack, Bobbie Hill, Mildred GOING UP STEADILY on West Halsell Street is the future home of the Immaculate Conception Church, a 50 x 122-ft. Hazel Merritt representing the building with double brick walls. The church is serving as Library Board. It was decid- its own contractor, is subcontracting all the specialized ed not to meet in December work, and hopes to have the new building paid for when

construction is completed. While bricklayers go up with by the weather so games were this past year to promote golf scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 14 the walls of the sanctuary, Father Rafael Chen, pastor, is played indoors. building a brick belltower in the courtyard west of the church. The building has a steel-girder frame and corrugat- served, after which an awards sported several firsts: one her Golf Tournament were: Robbin ed steel roof.

Lust reception slated Sunday

By MRS. JACK RISTER | left last Thursday for Junction | Vern Lust.

ed Methodist Church.

Clovis Monday on business.

birthday party for Charlie Graef | Charles Henry Howells of Drumand Mark, Billy and Emma Lou son Lee Pitt and Chuck Phillips of Clovis.

sister, Mrs. Georgia Wall, and her mother, Mrs. Beuna Shwen of Dimmitt.

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der if we need a few Spanish- Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lust re- Howell and Randy. They car- coming recently. language books in our library. quest your presence at a re- ried John's furniture to him. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wales

lish, it would be good to have from 2:30 to 4:30 in the after- It was swollen too badly for Monday. a few books on hand written in noon, fellowship hall, First Unit- a cast to be put on, so she waited to let her own doctor THE SEVENTH and eighth Shwen. put a cast on it here. While grades played their final games MR. AND MRS. Vern Lust in Kansas, they also visited their last week in Littlefield. Both and Mrs. Houston Lust were in daughter and family, the Bill teams won. Samuelsons. On their way Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ray home they stopped by to visit Littlefield last Thursday; they Graef were hosts at a Halloween another son and family, the also won.

> Methodist Church. Those attending from Bethel were Mrs.

Sunday night. Attending were James and Reta Welch, Rhonda Monday.

Texas Hospital in Amarillo. She is a pretty sick little girl So W.S.C.S. met last Wednesday let's all send her a card. I Carson, Raymon and Lena Car- morning at the First United know she loves to get everyone. ily, the Wayne McElroys and Juanita Bruegel with 43.

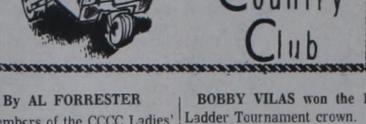
THE BETHEL Home Demon-Mrs. Lola Standeford of Clo- George Bagwell, Mrs. Charles stration Club met last Wednesvis spent the weekend with her Wales, Mrs. Earl Lust and Mrs. day afternoon at the community

Nell Ingram and Beuna Shwen Gilbreath for high. gave a report on their trip to Oct. 5 Play-of-the-Day featur- Hut.

The freshmen also played Mr. and Mrs. Vane Martin and Gilbreath taking high. Dug of Arizona, and Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Cunningham and

Kyla Boozer is in Northwest family of Denver City Sunday. Championship flight was won ed Sunday with Mrs. J. D. Mc-, flight by Vaudine Giles with 40; Elroy, the Ronnie McElroy fam- and Second flight was won by the James Osborns, all of Lev- OCT. 21 Play-of-the-Day was elland, and the Floyd McElroy "Guess Your Score" with Berfamily of Littlefield.

> Mrs. L. H. Hooper and Mrs. Butler out-guessing her compe-J. D. Bradley last Wednesday. titors for first flight honors.



THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

Members of the CCCC Ladies' Golf Association held their An-

fellowing: Sept. 28 "High and Championship Flight. winner Carnival. was Amy Glover with 17; Bernice Hill with 22. Deanne Clark

We have so many Spanish-speak- ception to celebrate their 59th While there, Hattie fell and Mrs. Marvin Axe the National THDA meeting in ed "Least and Most Rough ing people who cannot read English, it would be good to have from 2:30 to 4:30 in the afterwere Sandra Bagwell and Beuna and Polly Holland and Bernice Hill tied for most. First flight went to Vaudine Giles; and sec-MRS. Bud McElroy and Shar- ond flight winners were Joannis on visited Mrs. L. H. Hooper, Robertson with 4; and Rosalia

> Oct. 12 allowed the ladies to "Throw Out Two Worst Holes." Bud McElroy and David visit- by Bobby Vilas with three; First

> nice Hill carding her guess for Mrs. Bud McElroy visited championship flight; and Dugan

Highlighting the L.G.A. afnual End-of-the-Year Play Day fair was a special presentation Tuesday, Oct. 26. The regular of Appreciation Award, by Amy gel was appointed Christmas golf meet, which officially closes Glover, to president Polly Hol- Party Chairman for the L.G.A. its 1971 season, was hampered land for her outstanding work at their annual yuletide affair A NCON salad luncheen was the club show a record break- House. Local gals to make good party was held with Bernice ing the first year to enter a Vilas won low gross in the Hill presenting prizes for the float in the Old Settler's Par- first flight; with Ole Mae

copped first place in the first purchased a much needed Verti- flight. Mrs. Hill also tied for flight with an 18: with Dugan cut machine for imp ovement the President's Trophy, which Butler and Vaudine Giles dead- of the greens. Donations most represents low putts for the building. Nell Ingram conducted locked for high with 19. Sec- notable include a \$50 check to year. Remember, the children of and family, John and Colleene attended Texas Tech's home-Hickey with 22; and Rosalia the local Satellite School; and

This year's officers of the crop.

L.G.A. fired sub-par rounds in golf this past year apparently, but not in the ordinary sense-as the 1971 officers were unanimously voted over for the 1972 season intact-president, Polly Holland; vice-president Amy Glover; and secreta ytreasurer Vaudine Giles.

President, Mrs. Garnett Holland announced that their first venture into the Dimmitt Halloween Carnival was well received with the following members participating: Amy Glov-BOBBY VILAS won the 1971 Bernice Hill, Ole Mae Trimble, Joannis Robertson, Dorothy Mayfield, and Bobby Vilas.

SHORT PUTTS: Juanita Bruein Castro County. Not only did at 1:30 p.m. at the CCCC Club ade; another, first time to spon- Trimble copping low putts. Sec-Low on Hidden Holes" in the sor a booth in the Halloween and flight low net winner was Polly Holland. Bernice Hill won the double title of low EARLY IN the year the Club gross and low putts in the third

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Letter to the Editor

Reader doesn't like reflection which yearbook gives of school

Those who are leading the cations. campaign against the dress code in Dimmitt High School haven't product of neglect by students, REAL problem on our hands Dimmitt Independent

By Ace Reid

@ ACE RED

8-15

Dimmitt Texas.

merely their "external qualifi-

seen the 1970-71 edition of the school administrators and that school annual, I'm sure, or they the situation can be quickly would realize that we have a corrected. If not, we in the that has to do with the EDU- District have a very sober and

CATION of our children, not grave problem on our hands.

If you have not seen this annual, please make a point of doing so, and when you're through looking-pray!
A high school annual will re-

flect the policies of the school board, attitude of the teachers, and the spirit of the students.
It is also a reflection of our community. I don't like the re-

WHILE WE are reflecting, long-haired males might read I Corinthians, Chapter 11, Verse 14, and reflect! Does everything we do have to be degrad-

WILLIAM P. DANNEVIK

Shockley, Upfold in ROTC program

Bruce Shockley and Robby Upfold of Dimmitt have enrolled in the ROTC Cadet Corps at West Texas State University

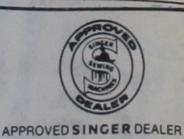
SHOCKLEY, a 1967 graduate of Rails High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shockley of Dimmitt. While in high school he was a member of Future Farmers of America and Future Teachers of America. He is a junior business administration major at WTSU and a member of Scabbard and Blade. He is also on the Sam

Houston Rifles drill team.

Upfold, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Upfold of Dimmitt, is a
1969 graduate of Dimmitt High
School. While attending Dimmitt High School, Upfold was a
member of the football team for four years. He is a sophomore

biology major.
Upon graduation and successful completion of all military science courses, Shockley and Upfold will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the US



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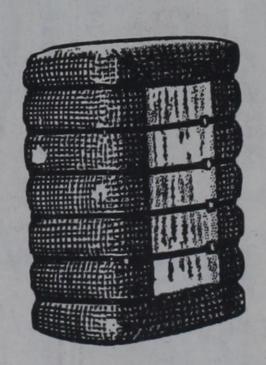
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Shower honors Margaret Swindle

Margaret Swindle of Hart, bride-elect of Danny Dorman of Wheeler, was honored with a shower Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. T. San-

MRS. SANDERS received the guests, and Mrs. Kenneth Sharp of Lubbock, Eva Bramlett of Plainview and Mrs. Charles Black registered them.

The serving table had a white lace cloth and was decorated with gold and white candles, white and gold spider mums, white doves and white tapers in silver candle holders. Scented candles were placed throughout the house.

Mrs. F. A. Smith and Mrs.

A. C. Myers served spiced tea, banana punch, snowballs, cof-

fee, nuts and mints.

THE HOSTESS gifts were an electric skillet, blender can opener, cookware set, fondue set and teakettle.

Special guests were Mrs. Bill Swindle, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Bus Dorman, of Wheeler, the prospective bridegroom's mother; and grandmothers, Gerald Davis of Amarillo will exchange wedding vows at 4 ton and L. L. Swindle of Hart. p.m. Saturday in the First Bap-Out-of-town guests included Mrs. | tist Church of Dimmitt. Lawrence Blandford and Mrs. | ALL FRIENDS of the couple Norman Cox and daughters, all are invited.

Hostesses were Mmes. W. C. now employed by Fa dustries in Amarillo. Malone John McLain, H. A.
B rress, J. B. Allensworth, Joe
Bailey, W. D. Bell, Charles
Black, J. E. Carson, Cleve
McLain, D. L. McLain, Tom
McLain, A. C. Myers, Dean
Sanders W. T. Sanders, Eldon
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On the Go

MR. AND MRS. Earl Brock recently went to Silverton Sunday to visit the Earl Martins, who were On the Go seriously injured in an auto ac- MRS. CURTIS TATE return- after the next elections, my of- in December. Key is a 1971 cident. The Brocks, former Sil- ed home recently from a two- fice will always be open to my graduate of Olton High School verton residents, also visited week visit with her mother and friends of Castro County. other friends there.

St. Mary's Catholic Church of Amarillo will be the setting for the Nov. 27 wedding of Victoria Lorraine Huseman, formerly of Nazareth, and Timothy Hundt Bixenman of Ama-

MISS HUSEMAN is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Huseman of Nazar-eth. She attended Amarillo College, and is a graduate of the Lubbock School of Vocational Nursing.

Bixenman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bixenman of Amarillo. He attended Amarillo College also.

Letter to the Editor

Solon expresses his regret over loss of Castro

Dear Editor:

Miss Mooney

Saturday

On the Go

other relatives in Oklahoma.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

NOVEMBER 15

to the most wonderful

wife and mother

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The work of the Legislative Redistricting Board recently completed has resulted in a plan of Amarillo; Mrs. Georgia
Thornton of Silverton; and Mrs.
Archie Sauter, Mrs. Virginia
Montgomery and Mrs. George
Bush, all of Lubbock.

Are invited.

Miss Mooney, a 1969 graduate of Dimmitt High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mooney. She attended West Texas State University, and is Texas State University, and is 1, 1973.

now employed by Farmland In-I REGRET this very much.

the legislature to be held some of their daughter, Sharon Est- on head lettuce are somewhat time in 1972, the districts will remain as they are presently constituted. I will be representing the people of Castro County during this time and hope they when I can be the constituted of their daughter, Sharon Est on head lettuce are somewhat elle, to Airman Ronald Louis higher and will likely continue high for at least a couple of weeks. Cabbage, carrots, turnip greens, mustard, sweet potatoes, hard shell squash, salurill let me know when I can R. G. Henderson and Harold MR. AND MRS. Ken Trulove time in 1972, the districts will and son, Brent, and Mrs. Betty Snyder were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Tate constituted. I will be representing the people of Castro County will let me know when I can Church of Hart. be of service.

JACK HIGHTOWER | Air Force.

of Hart announce the engagement and approaching marriage the specialist says that prices

Letter to the Editor

Leniency with youths will only produce thugs, reader suggests Catfish farmers across the state are invited to partcpate in a workshop and fish harvesting demonstration at Katy on Nov. 10, reports Dr. Sterling Johnson, Extension fish disease specalist. Discussions will center on diseases, water qualment or two about little Johnny doesn't toe the mark, and his going to school. Catfish farmers across the state are invited to partcpate in a workshop and fish harvesting demonstration at Katy on Nov. 10, reports Dr. Sterling Johnson, Extension fish disease specalist. Discussions will center on diseases, water qualment or two about little Johnny doesn't toe the mark, ity pond construction, economatic points and his going to school. Catfish farmers across the state are invited to partcpate in a workshop and fish harvesting demonstration at Katy on Nov. 10, reports Dr. Sterling Johnson, Extension fish disease specalist. Discussions will center on diseases, water qualment or two about little Johnny doesn't toe the mark, ity pond construction, economatic points and his going to school. Catfish farmers across the state are invited to partcpate in a workshop and fish harvesting demonstration at Katy on Nov. 10, reports Dr. Sterling Johnson, Extension fish disease specalist. Discussions will center on diseases, water qualment or two about little Johnny doesn't toe the mark, ity pond construction, economatic points and part of the provided to partcpate in a workshop and fish harvest of the full demonstration at Katy on Nov. 10, reports Dr. Sterling Johnson, Extension fish disease specalist. Discussions will center on disease make a community of the full demonstration at Katy on Nov. 10, reports Dr. Sterling Johnson, Extension fish disease specalist. Discussions will center on disease of the full demonstration and cookies from a table that was covered with green linen and centered with an arrangement of yellow must be provided to part of the full demonstration and cookies from a table that was covered with an arrangement of yellow must be provided to pa

and his going to school. to cut his hair, don't bother pants. him because he is trying to find himself. You don't want to confront him with any kind to confront him with a kind to confront him with a kind to confront h of discipline because he has to find himself. It little Johnny wants to tell the school teachers and board what to do, don't bother him because he is just trying to find himself.

And when little Johnny does find himself, he is a selfish, self-centered, egotistical thug with the solution with the so who has no respect for him-self or anyone he comes in con-

Children usually are just like their parents, and reflect the teaching they have received

IF HE wants to smoke a should back them up in it, 100 marketing. weed don't bother him be- percent. If you want to spoil cause little Johnny has to experiment with things so he can find himself. If he doesn't want to spoil children, lay the blame on someone else, instead of laying the board on the seat of their

I have tried to bring up seven, and you don't know what you have done until it is over

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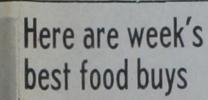
Miss Rodgers

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rodgers economy for your egg money.

IN THE vegetable section,

of service.

Miss Rodgers will receive her low onions are among the most diploma from Hart High School economical vegetable choices. and is now serving in the US



weekly best buys, reminds Gwendolyne Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist. WHEN shopping the meat pork prices. Loin cuts, includ-

counter, look for very attractive ing roasts chops and one-half and one-fourth loins cut into and bacon are all featured this week. Pork fanciers should enjoy delicious eating from the big variety, she says.
"Beef features are less numerous." Mrs. Clyatt reports.

However, markets are featuring hind and fore-quarter cuts this week. Chuck roasts and steaks, round and rib steaks, ground beef and beef liver should have moderate prices. Fryer chicken prices are low-

er this week and are specialed in many markets. The whole bird is selling for a few pen-nies less per pound, Mrs. Clyatt reports. Egg prices are a bit lower now than a year ago. Grade A large eggs offer the best combination of quality and

ad tomatoes, potatoes and yel-

produce counters. Texas grapefruit is also available, but in limited supply. Grapes, bananand pears are good fruit choices,

CATFISH FARMING
Catfish farmers across the the guests.



NEW MEMBERS of the Alpha Epsilon Tau chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority, from left, are Mmes. Jan Baca, Sara Hill, chops, plus semi-boneless hams Dorothy Gilbreath, Boo Kemp, Sandra

They were inducted last Wednesday night through the sorority's Ritual of the Jewels, conducted at the Country Club. Not pictured is Mrs. Roxie McLean, another new member of the chapter.

Sorority inducts new members

els to new members. Those re- been received. Gilbreath and Jan Baca. During the business session of from the community.

Miss George is shower honoree

Shelly George, bride-elect of Apples highlight most fruit Danny Rice, was the honoree scrapbook. at a shower Saturday in the SERVICE committee chair- ris, a former Dimmitt teacher, home of Mrs. Kenneth Jackson man Mary Jo Brown recom- is with the Dexter School sysof Dimmitt.

Miss George; her mother, Mrs. Jimmie George; and Rice's mother, Mrs. L. J. Rice of Hart. Mrs. Kathy Paetzold registered

kick him out. And parents ics, feeding and nutrition, and Sixteen ladies assisted with complete the pillows at the next hostess duties.

The Alpha Epsilon Tau chap-read indicating that the local on her 12th birthday, Nov. 22. ter of Beta Sigma Phi met Wed-chapter's two-star rating had The sorority as taken birthnesday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in inadvertently been omitted from day treats to Alma Silva and the Castro County Country Club. the official publication. It was Doris Steffens at the school this IN A candlelight ceremony, also announced that Mrs. Sue fall. chapter president Carol Bryant DeVaney's entry in the National In a unanimous vote, the administered the Ritual of Jew- Valentine Girl compeition had group elected to finance one

ceiving the ritual were Mmes. Roxie McLean, Sara Hill, Boo pate in the National First Lady room for Young Americans. Kemp, Gail Bruegel, Martie of the Year Program. This pro- The cultural program was Benton, Sandra Clark, Dorothy gram is designed to annually presented by Mrs. Sue DeVaney honor an outstanding woman on Poetry and Verse Making.

from the national office was fladt was presented a corsage will be held Dec. 1. training. A rose was presented to last years scrapbook chairman, Bonnie Futrell, in recognition of the scrapbooks second place honors at area convention. Though absent, Doro-

mended that Jean Santillano of tem. IN THE receiving line were the Satellite School be honored

`Fun Bluebirds' making pillows

Dimmitt High School student's

Officers served as hostesses for the meeting, correspondence Vice-president Patricia Braa- the meeting. The next meeting

On the Go

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Teague went to Dexter, N.M. last weekend to visit their son and daughter-in-law Jack and Nancy and thy Mayfield was also recig- children. They attended church nized for her work on the and were there for a granddaughter's baptism. Jack Har-

> THE AVERAGE social security paid a widow and two child-ren is \$295 monthly.

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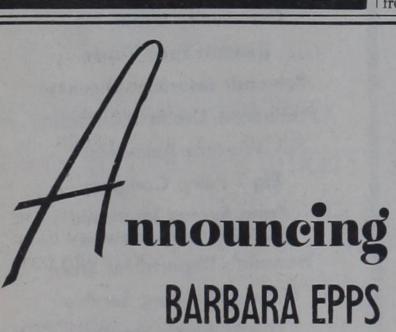
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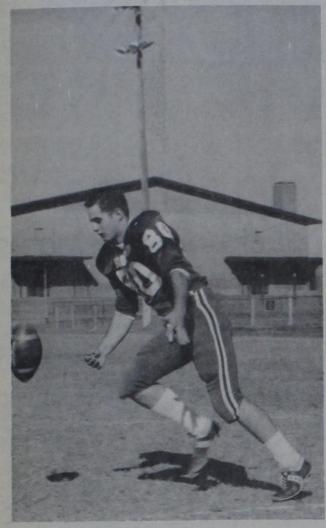
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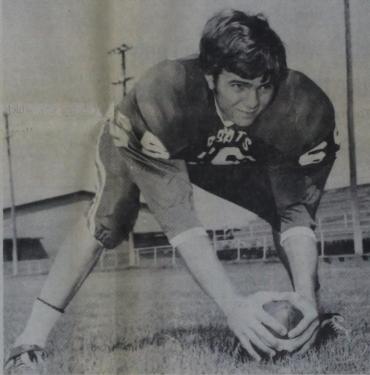
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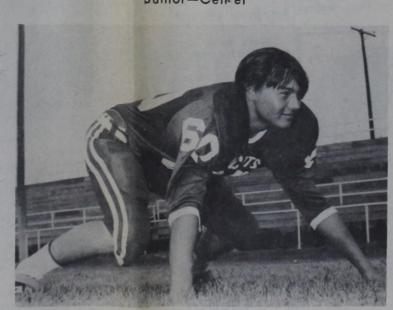
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AT MUSTANG STADIUM



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Junior-Center



ROGER UNDERWOOD
Sophomore—Guard

DIMMITT HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE — 1971 VARSITY

FRIDAY, Nov. 12th 7:30 p.m.

	VARSITY		
Date	Opponent	Where	Time
September 10	Dimmitt 16, Muleshoe 18	There	8:00
September 17	Dimmitt 26, Farwell 0	Here	8:00
September 24	Dimmitt 8, Springlake-Earth 7	Here	8:00
October I	Dimmitt 0, Floydada 6	There	7:30*
October 8	Dimmitt 16, Friona 14	Here	7:30*
October 15	Dimmitt 8, Morton 30	There	7:30*
October 22	Dimmitt 3, Littlefield 34	Here	7:30*
October 29	Dimmitt 12, Lockney 33	There	7:30*
November 5	Dimmitt 0, Abernathy 14	Here	7:30*
November 12	OLTON	There	7:30*

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PUSH!-Dimmitt's David Nino (26) lowers his head and squeezes one last yard out of a 12-yard pass play in the first quarter of Friday night's Dimmitt-Abernathy game here. Closing in on Nino are Abernathy's David Lovelace (62) and Kim Hughes (70). After catching the aerial from quar-

terback Jerry Matthews, Nino raced to the ed the pigskin true to make the Abernathy 30-yard line for a first down be- score 7-0 with eight minutes left fore running into the crowd of Antelope in the first stanza. tacklers. Although the Bobcats fought the Antelopes almost yard-for-yard offensively, the visitors won the battle, 14-0.

Longhorns get lassoed

Cowboys rip it open in second half, 47-13

178. The Cowboys allowed the knotted at 7 apiece.

kicked the extra point and Hap- ed into the end zone. Steve

The Happy Cowboys broke The Horns came right back, Happy led, 14-7. open a 14-13 game in the sec- however, as they scooted down Again the Horns bounced back

the second quarter saw two Happy started off the game fumbles by each team, but later with a bang, moving the ball Happy came out of it and beto the Hart 3-yard line where gan to roll. The Cowboys mov- with Happy holding a slight Gregg Looney ran the final three ed to the Hart 9-vard line, and 14-13 advantage. steps for a score. Steve Cole from there Chris Pearson romp-

Final game coming up for Cats, and it could be a lollapaloozer

Olton's Mustangs. Dimmitt the district.

After the performance of Al post one—it seems within reach.

Pro Set, with two backs, a guard spot.

headed by all-everything Steve | The corners are patrolled by Stockdale at the man-under spot. Miniarez and Ahrens. The half-This blue chipper is accompan- backs are Johnson and Stockjed by 1970 all-South Plains dale. fullback Keith Workman and The fireworks will begin at halfback Marlos May, sixth 7:30 at Mustang Field in Olton.

the same surprise this year? Jimmy Johnson at the flanker third.

around performance by every- sophomores) and Kurt Gregory, ing six yards to hike the score Yards Passing a senior, are the tackles. Jun- to 33-13. This is what you'll see Fri- or Steve Lewis and senior Luis

Ray Kinnison, has in- THE Olton defense is a 5-2. Happy defender intercepted a Interceptions By stalled three offensive sets. They with the defensive ends (May Longhorn pass and managed to Fumbles Lost are a Power-I set such as the and Gregory) standing up. The run 45 yards to the Hart 6-Bobcats use; a Slot-I with the tackles are McCurry and Don yard line. The question was Dimmitt wingback moved out; and a Deberry with Mess at the nese whether he caught the ball be- Abernathy

THE SMALL Olton squad is enez as the linebackers.

Isaacs named 'Bobcat of Week'; **Booster Club picks new officers**

"Bobcat of the Week" for the ing play by Charles McLean, iors-Johnny Ethridge and Roy second time this season by Jim Bob Ellis and Patt Rush Coronado. Another senior Coach Brown L Smith at Mon- Abernathy, and said it was the his last game this week, as he day night's meeting of the Bobcats' best game since Floy- fractured his arm on the last



Justino A Ortiz Jr., son of Monday night's meeting. They Group, a unit of the USAF Se-Justino A Ortiz Jr., son of are George Rush, president; Elis Mayberry vice-president; Mrs. Justino E. Ortiz of Rt. 4, Dimmitt, has completed basic training at Lack
Shirley Wise, treasurer, and pleted basic training at Lack
Shirley Wise, treasurer, and pleted basic training at Lack
Mrs. Justino E. Ortiz or George Rush, president; Elis Mayberry vice-president; The colonel, a 1950 graduate of Amarille High School, re
ceived his bachelor of business of treble hooks, at least on certain land AFB. He has been assign- Mrs. Adeline Rush, reporter. administration degree from types of plugs. If so the All-Tackle ed to Chanute AFB, III., for The meeting next Monday SMII in 1954 and was commiss- striped-bass record will be up for and-easy method and merely clip Mitchell, Floydada. training in the armament sys- night will be the last regular loned there through the ROTC grabs. tems field. Airman Ortiz is a legal record l High School.

in Friday night's clash with tackle James Taylor, played The seventh and eighth grade fensive effort.

and wound up the season with teams. two wins, three losses and two ties. The eighth grade, after Col. Stanford a 14-8 victory, finished with a season record of 5-1-1. Outstanding players in last week's receives medal game, coaches said, were George Jobe, tackle, and Lupe

with the entire team playing. with the Meritorious Service by sporting means." The freshmen will take on Floy- Medal at Ft. George G. Meade, dada at home today (Thurs- Md.

lowing the freshmen game. Service, Kelly AFB, Texas.

FINISHES BASIC - Airman Boosters' Club were elected at Meade with the 6970th Support

ond half to upset the favored the field at will. Hart scored as they moved to the Happy Hart Longhorns, 47-13 Friday on a one-yard plunge by Stan-ley Dyer. James Taylor kick- 28. From there, Coach Doug Higgins' crew tried a surprise HAPPY led in first downs, ed the extra point and the first play and brother, did it sur-21-10, and in total yardage 323- quarter ended with the score prise Happy. The play was a counter reverse with Jimmy Horns only one first down in THE FIRST six minutes of Brown ending up with the ball, and the play carried for a touchdown. The try for the extra

Nothing went right for the

CAN THE Bobcats pull off Ccy are the main receivers, with py led, 27-13, at the end of the indicated

The Cowboys ran wild in the Ewing. new Bobcat tailback, In the interior line, Jim Mc- final period, scoring 20 points. Friday night-plus a good all- Curry (one of three starting First it was Chris Pearson go- First Downs

On the Horns' next set of Total Yards Jimenez are the guards, with downs came the most contro- Penalties, Yards Mustangs' new head senior Kenny Spain at center. versial play of the game. A Passing flanker back, a tight end and Plugging up the holes in the and it looked as if it might run (Joe Evans kick) the next play, Steve Cole ran run (Evans kick) the remaining six yards, then bcoted the extra point to make

nearly over, people started to then \$2.5 billion. leave-but Happy recovered a Longhorn fumble and on the last play of the game Cole sccred for the Cowboys from 28 yards out. He also added the cenversion, making the final score tell the horrible story of Happy Cowboys 47 and Hart Longhorns 13.

Felton Isaacs was named SMITH ALSO cited outstand- for the Horns and for two sen- gleaming in the late afternoon over 50 years, so what chance was play of the game in a fine de-

> The game Friday night will with victories over their counter- be at Bovina, where the Horns parts from Littlefield last week. | will take on the Mustangs in a The seventh graders won 14-6 7:30 last-game clash for both

Dimmitt's freshman team de- Rev. and Mrs. E. Lee Stanford feated Littlefield 33-0 last week. of Dimmitt, has been decorated

COL. STANFORD distinguish-The junior varsity lost to ed himself as chief of the air-Littlefield last week, and also man assignments division at will play Floydada tonight, fol- Headquarters USAF Security and with treble hooks. The lower the freshmen game the freshmen game. Service Kelly AFR Texas has disqualified treble-hook catches

NEW OFFICERS of the He is now at Ft. George G.

-Mrs. George Rush W. Robinson of Houston.

Cats make Abernathy earn it, 14-0

By JOHN BROOKS

Although he did not start, Al Ewing sparked the Bobcats to a respectable offensive showing, although they still were shut out by the Abernathy Antelopes Friday night, 14-0.

EWING HAS stepped into the big shoes of Dan Frierson who left the Bobcats last week. The sophomore speedster rambled for 80 yards on 16 tries for an even five-yard average. Ken-ny Powell, a junior, started in the vacant spot and carried four times for 20 yards.

After the players' and managers' dads were honored in pregame ceemonies, the last home affair for the Bobcats got underway. The Bobcats won the toss, elected to take the wind, and kicked off. The 'Lopes immediately drove 70 yards, with Bobby Rogers going over from two yards out. Joe Evans kick-

THE BOBCATS received a punt, and on the next play the referee ruled that Dimmitt's Charlie McLean had been interfered with by a pass defender deep in Antelope country. Dim-mitt drove down to the 1-yard line with just seconds remain-ing but on the last play of the half Ewing gained only half the yardage necessary for the sixpointer. Dimmitt fans were waiting for a TD signal, but gave up hope as the teams left the field with the 'Lopes still holding a slim 7-0 margain. The referees ruled that the ball's advance was a foot short of paydirt on that final plunge.

After the usual fantabulous halftime show by the bands, the fired-up Bebeats tried to get it tegether but the Antelope defense forced Dimmitt to cough up the football. Abernathy ther launched its second drive for paydirt, with Dave Lovelace Coach Jerry Blakely isn't could wind up in a four-way (who switched back and forth counting unhatched chickens. tie. To create this situation, again toed it over the crossbar far. Blakely's concern is Mor- dada and Lockney win over

controversial calls from the of- the fans screaming back and lines in Littlefield's Wildcat Staficials combined to give the forth at each other. But the dium Friday night and saw his

in the third quarter. The first | THE ANTELOPES were the the scoreboard, the teams went was on a two-yard run by Mark leaders in all statistical depart- to penetrations, which were all Hargrave. The try for the ex- ments except punting. Lonnie even at one apiece, and thence leading scorer in 3-AA. The ta point was no good, giving Strickland lofted one punt, wind to first downs. Here the Wild-Last year, the battle for sec- Mustang attack has good bal- Happy a 20-13 lead. Then after aided, over 60 yards. David cats were ahead 13-9, so the ond place came down to the ance with Stockdale, May, Work- a pass interception, the Cow- Ning also had some fine boots victory was awarded to them. last game of the season be- man and Favian Minjarez all boys managed to score again. The Bebcats had only five few- District 3-AA decides ties on tween Dimmitt's Bobcats and among the top 13 scorers in This time it was Chris Pearson er yards than did the Lopes- penetrations and first downs. going three yards. Steve Cole 268 to 263-so it was a closer Only when these statistics are Robert Ahrens and Randy Mc- added the extra point and Hap- game, offensively, than the score even will a game go down as

GAME AT A GLANCE

fore it hit the ground or not. Abernathy- Bobby Rogers 2 line will be Workman and Jim- have bounced into his arms. On Abarnathy- Dave Levelace 2 them. If we win that, then kept its hopes bright by blank-

receiving social security checks. THINKING the game was The monthly checks total more

possibly win. The year, 1970.

Record-the biggest striper caught

-that is up until now.

The reason that none of the

However, it is expected that

within the very near future-this



After than, neither team got FIRST DOWN - The referee is hard-pressed to keep up anything going until the wan- with the players as Dimmitt's Albert Ewing (38) rushes 15 ing moments of the first half. yards for a first down at the Abernathy 30-yard line in the third quarter of Friday night's District 3-AA game here. Abernathy's Larry Lubrick (88) gets a loop on Ewing's leg while teammate Mike Cuevas (20) closes in. In backgound is Dimmitt's Lynn Buchanan (78).

3-AA sidelines

Wildcats appear playoff-bound, but four-way tie still possible

from guard to running back) Rocsevelt may be just down the Morton would have to beat going over for the TD. Evans road a few miles, but it's too Littlefield, Abernathy best Floy-

MORTON and the District 3-

less draw with Floydada. From tie, said Blakely.

in a two-way tie between the terback (Jay Trammel) to Genzalas, sophomore running district's toughest team, the un-Wildcats and Floydada, but it check with the officials to see back broke loose on a jaunt defeated Anton Bulldogs, 20 also gave the Wildcats the play- about the first down count. We off spct in case both teams win this week to share the champ- three but weren't sure.

"It'll be all for naught unless game ended.

we beat Morton," said Blakely, At the same time the two the Texas hunter this year.

Littlefield was a game back Louis Lee scored four times. of Fleydada entering the game on runs of 22, 10, 7, and 1 yard, ast week. Now, however, it in the Friona triumph,

Sports Afield

Picture this scene: Wet waders for a striper had held up for well

sun, a striper fisherman walking thre? But now all that has

into the surf behind a receding changed, too, and for the first

wave. He halts, swings the tip of time since 1913 there is a real

Fish Association as its All-Tackle chusetts, so many years ago.

the plug, however.

Abernathy and Lockney tied for the championship.

"We just played great defensively, but so did Floydada. They have a fine team. Offensively, we d'dn't play that bad; we played good enough to look outstanding against some people. But you have to play great against Floydada to a duo of big plays. First, a Bulldogs tried to go to the air-

That victory left the district the last time, we told our quar- the Amherst 20. Then Pete travel to Anton to battle the thought we were ahead two or

Roosevelt, the 4-AA playoff team they got the ball and we were and his bi-district fee, Blakely fortunate to hold them to one isn't looking that far in advance. more first down before the

we'll take dead aim at Roose- ing Dimmitt 14-0, Friona bomb- ing prospects this fall appear Plateau, Trans-Pecos and South velt-but not until we beat Mor- ed Morton 39.6 and Lockney only "fair" for the major game Texas probably will be fair to cutscored Olton 26-21.

times for Olton. Bobby Rog- areas by mid-summer. lopes held the Dimmitt crew on the goal as the half expired.

... 7 2 0 222 43 the weather.

his powerful rod all the way back, chance that the All-Tackle Record hesitates and casts. The missile- can be broken. This is not because like plug, with its payload of men- all of a sudden, like magic, striped acing treble hooks, soars through bass are growing to new gigantic the air and splashes down at sea dimensions. It's because after so as the angler retreats to the safety many glorious years, the IGFA's of the beach, giving line as he oldest and longest-held record has goes. Up and down along the been reclassified. During 1970 the Team W L Pts. Op shore other sportsmen play the IGFA determined to list under a Floydada same game - a game which, curi- separate heading the 42 records Littefield ously enough, none of them can on its books for which no tests Abernathy had been made to establish line "The ultimate victory," says strength. These records included Olton Tom Paugh, Salt Water Editor of six All-Tackle Records, the most Dimmitt SPORTS AFIELD, "is catching famous of which was Charley Friona. the striped bass that will be rec- Church's striper of 73 pounds Morton ognized by the International Came caught in Vineyard Sound, Massa-Last week's results - Little-

field 0, Floydada 0; Abernathy But what about those treble 14, Dimmitt 0; Friona 39 Morhooks? No probem if the ICFA ton 6; Lockney 26, Olton 21. Friday's schedule—Abernathy decides to allow them. Until that

IGFA has permitted the use of a Player, Team TD Other TP trous in some areas if it had INDIVIDUAL SCORING plug with two single hooks. If you can't find plugs with single hooks for sale, you can convert treble to be can't find plugs with single hooks for sale, you can convert treble kunkel, Floydada 10 0 60 began to improve and game birds represent the birds in Solide treble lasted just a few weeks longer.

WITH THE late rains, forage began to improve and game birds represent the birds re hook lures. You do have to be Frierson Dimmitt careful not to upset the action of Bennett, Lockney May, Olton You can, of course, use a quick- Harris, Floydada . off two points on each treble with Hill, Lockney Single hooks or treble, it just wire cutters instantly converting Hobratschk, L'field .. 1 29 35

Amherst topples Nazareth, 14-8

hosted the Amherst Bulldogs for line marker out of the ground their third district game Friday as he was pushed out of bounds. night, they were completely unaware of the tricks the Bulldogs had up their sleeves.

BUT THE Swifts found out soon enough as they were caught without a defense to stop the advancing Bulldog pack. Nazareth gained the strength to the later the buzzer sounded to end the first half with the score 14-8.

Although the fans and playhalt the Dogs in the last ditch on five drives, but the visitors punched through on two scoring thrusts to put the Swifts down by six points at halftime, 14-8. And that's how the game through the second half. Fricna. This projection would erded as the two clubs fought

LITTLEFIELD had to come in 10 plays in the first quarter when they were really moving up with its best defensive ef- to put the ball on Nazareth's BUT ON the other side of Cat fans' cheers went for host Wildcats battle to a sccre- fort of the season to get the 1-yard line. From there the ledger, the Swift defense Dogs used four plays to cross held the Bulldogs to little or the goal line for their first no ground gain throughout the

fourth-down punt by the Bull- but they couldn't get their passdogs was partially deflected to ing game going "Just before we got the ball put the Swifts in business on Friday night the Swifts will

When the Nazareth Swifts down that he pulled the goal-'On the next play, fullback Neil Dobmeier got the call and powercd over the goal line for the TD. Dobmeier also tagged the two-point conversion. A minute

> Although the fans and players didn't know it at the time, the scoring was over for the night as defense became the name of the game and fumbles brought hopeful drives to a halt

The Swifts, plagued all night by bobbles, dropped six in the most inappropriate times and

second half. Many of Nazar-Amherst's second TD came eth's defensive men turned in on a 46-yard drive early in the outstanding performances to second frame, putting Naza eth | choke off the Amherst attack and keep the Swifts within strik-THE SWIFTS scored after ing distance. As a result, the

"BUT WE found out we were head 13-8 and felt if we could Hunting prospects only 'fair' week is Morton and although get one first down wo'd run Blakely could look ahead to cut the clock. But we didn't, Roosevelt, the 4-AA playoff team they got the ball and we were

tions have thrown a curve at depending on local conditions.

TEXAS PARKS and Wildlife in the traditionally good hunt Dept. officials say overall hunt- ing areas such as the Edwards species-deer, turkey, quail and good because of a carryover

The weather, which always is | populations al- a key factor in wildlife produc- LISTED BELOW by species though fullback Bill Bailey rush- tion, played some nasty tricks is the regional forecast for the ed for 148 yards without scor- in 1971. A bone-dry winter and major game species, based on early spring was followed by observations by department field Marles May scored three rains and even flooding in many personnel:

for Abernathy, then the Ante- mixed effect on wildlife, depart- North Central Texas also is fair. ment officials point out. Re- Deer populations are down production of both furred and slightly in the Possum Kingdom feathered game was down in area. Panhandle area deer virtually the entire state, with hunting should be fairly good, turkeys and quail perhaps suf- or at least as good as last year fering the heaviest losses from along the Canadian River.

poor forage conditions in the over of adult birds.

111 102 for good turkey and quail popu- average. 39 131 lations are almost nil, accord-..... 1 5 81 116 ing to field surveys, and the

as conditions were this year, ton crop. they could have been worse. The drought and lack of food above sportsmen had a chance is that they were all fishing with conventional production-type fishing lures, all of which were adorning lures, drought could have been disas-

> ... 6 15 51 birds renewed their nesting ef-42 forts. The success of these late 42 hatches is yet to be completely 6 2 38 determined, but they can make 6 0 36 or break the upcoming season, 6 0 36 particularly in the case of quail. Because of the weather, offi-

Stockdale, Olton 2 15 27 state this year. Each region

Topsy-turvy weather condi- will have its pluses and minuses,

Hunting for deer and turkey from last year's generally heavy

This pattern of extremes had east look only fair. Central and

TEXAS IS expected to remain North Central Texas will be the nation's number one deer fair, but not as bad as feared, 122 144 state, with a continuing herd of since some late hatches in the 129 144 around three million animals. Possum Kingdom area were 3 6 0 89 155 and a shortage of heavily antler- successful. High Plains condi-2 7 0 114 160 ed bucks is expected because of tions are poor with fair carry-

QUAIL - The High Plains The nearest thing to a disaster look good, despite some nestarea in the state this year may ing losses. Scaled quail may 31 be the South Texas brush coun- be in better shape than bob-74 try, which normally is one of whites. Lower Plains had good 108 110 the top hunting areas. Chances nesting, and the outlook is about

> AGRICULTURE deer situation is described as sioner John C. White says pink bollworms and too much rain Officials point out that as bad are threatening the Texas cot-

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Price's questionnaire results

Most in area favor withdrawal to show film

Clayton says anti-pollution bill

dilutes states' rights on water

mual ouestionniare which was Third favored — give White penalities for all drug users. 12 President Nixon: sent to district residents at the House consumer office new authbeginning of the summer.

ulating the questionnaires, but sumer protection up to private cal problem, and 2 percent bewith more than 20,000 returns enterprise. it is a massive job to do this along with our regular duties,"

Following are the results: vor the President's present with- ducing penalities for users and run a close second, with infladrawal policy, 27 percent favor immediate withdrawal of all troops, 19 percent favor publicly set withdrawal date, and 18 percent favor increased military ef-

(2) Economy (to fight inflation and unemployment): 40 percent favor wage-price controls, 25 percent favor a detrols, 25 percent favor a de-crease in government spending, has accused US Sen. Edward tien Control Administrators of 17 percent favor establishing Muskie of political manipula- each of the states in an effort public employment programs, 9 tion in the Senate-passed Fed- to establish better understandpercent favor spending less on eral Water Pollution Control bill ing between the various eledefense, 8 percent favor the now pending before the House ments of water resource devel-President's full employment of Representatives. budget with deficit, and 1 percent favor raising income taxes. senator from Maine during a Water Problems is an organi-

(3) Revenue Sharing: 43 per- press interview at the just con- zation made up of water officent favor state and local gov- cluded Interstate Conference on cials from all of the 50 states. ernments raising taxes to solve Water Problems at Boston, They are chiefly concerned with their cwn problems, 40 percent Mass., said the bill would dilute the development, protection. favor the President's program, state rights in the field of water use, re-use, management and and 17 percent have no opinion. resource development and man-

(4) WELFARE Program: 64 agement and would delegate to the federal government many The entire companies. percent favor the President's powers and authorities that program without guaranteed an- should rightly belong to the nual income, 33 percent favor states. the President's program (FAP), and 3 percent favor the present but if passed in its present form, including Clayton, met for a hair length for girls?

cent favor a volunteer army, would be impossible for the 27 percent favor the present states to finance. system, 24 percent favor the public or military service for chairman of the conference vent the erosion of states rights. all men, and 13 percent favor which is joining in an informal the National Service System for all men and women.

(6) Government Reorganization: 53 percent favor it, 26 percent oppose it, and 21 percent have no opinion.

(7) Farm Program (views on Agriculture Act of 1970): 29 of reducing agricultural assistance, 12 percent believe it will probably be successful, and 11 percent believe it should be discarded in favor of increasing

Tax and build it into the best com-(8) ENVIRONMENT: credits to offset part of the ex- munity project of its type in penses of industrial pollution the Panhandle control is the most favored environmental control method.

Require manufacturers to prevent pollution even if it means higher prices for products was the second choice.

Third choice was a tax increase on all polluters even though it may increase consum-

er price levels (9) CONSUMER Protection: Most favored - give consumer groups authority to bring federal suits in cases of consumer fraud or deceptive busi-

ness practices. Second favored - establish Consumer Protection Agency to

DKG sorority meets at Hart

Mrs. Grace Strother and Mrs. Waurayne Hughes presented a program, "Play It Safe or Take the Risk," which dealt with

ed by a grop discussion.

MRS. Evie Froehner of Dim- asked mitt. president of the chapter, BOARD MEMBERS are cur- ance 288. ugh which each member can so, double postcards were mail- ments and retail service sta- ported. make meaningful contribution to ed out this week asking busi- tions.'

part in the campaign. The meeting was held in the community room of the Farm- why we need to build up the by the zoning commission and day with 252 signatures. ers State Bank in Hart. Host- school's bank balance," Brod- the city commission were "not THE SECOND petition read: It's because the funds are beesses included Mrs. Stephens, erson said. "For one thing, legally sufficient," and said that "We, the undersigned, as tax-Mrs. Margaret Rambo, Mrs. Katie Nancy Wescott, Mrs. Katie Weeks a year, but the state no opired information to all parties commend our school system for money traffic jam, he said, are or sick leave for the teacher. to notify.

Granddaughter is 'Miss Deer Park'

ants in the first annual Miss the children need at the school chosen to do so.

Congressman Bob Price has represent the public in govern- increase penalties for pushers, tion third. announced the results of his an- ment hearings and law suits. 18 percent believe in increasing (12) Rate Performance of

percent believe in treating drug "I REGRET the delay in tab- Least favored - leave con- addiction as a medical medilieve in legalizing the sale of

ernment actions): 39 percent 11) ISSUES: Vietnam re- President Agnew: believe in increasing penalities mains the number one issue for marijuana users and push- of concern in the 18th District. (1) Vietnam: 36 percent fa- ers, 29 percent believe in re- Crime control and drug abuse

42 percent - good 28 percent - fair 15 percent - poor Rate Performance of

More About Hair code

then support them. State Rep. Bill Clayton, exe- association with the State Sani-

Dennis added. should see before their child goes to school that he is fit, and that he goes by the policies

CLAYTON, who blasted the THE Interstate Conference on done any child's disobedience.' Mrs. Calvert posed a series

of questions to the school board. They included: The entire conference, Clay- in the dress code? Hair is not

ton said, was greatly concern- indecent one way or another. ed about the pending Federal Water Pollution Control bill, lengths specified for boys, why and officers of the conference, doesn't it have any rules about the resulting program would be full-day workshop with the

staff to see if language might cational climate of a boy's felbe incorporated into the House low students when the same hair version of the measure to pre- style doesn't disrupt them after Clayton was recently appoint-"Does the hair code really

"Will longer or shorter hair

state Conference on Water Prob- "Does longer hair on a boy lems and the National Legisla- Imean that he is not all man, Agriculture Act of 1970): 29 patches or anywhere downtown percent have no opinion, 27 per- as Mrs. Conard and her voluntive Conference can unite their or that he is disobedient or recent believe it will probably not teer teacher aides take the thinking and efforts in the field bellious because he wears long be successful, 21 percent believe children out into the world to of water resource development hair? Who are we to judge?" Behrends it should be discarded in favor become partially or totally selfstates can move forward with- that parents, not school personcut intervention from the fed-nel, should be the ones to en-

Mrs. James Welch suggested The City of Dimmitt last week, the board set up a group dialoformally denied the charges filed in District Court Oct. 5 by Lynn Polson. Bedford Street to each other, maybe this will homeswner who is suing to have not be such a big issue," she

community project administer- POLSON is seeking nullifica- ed. "If we didn't think our ed by the Amarillo State Cention of City Ordinance 288, ad-school board members were Eugene Warrick. cpted by the city Feb. 22, which capable of making these deci-"THE STATE provides the established the Bedford Street sions, why did we vote for Warrick, Marvin Smith.

and that many people would be fare of the citizens ... to al- hair to be cut "above the eye- die Huseman, Robert Hochstein, willing to help if they were low only the type of use as set brows in front" instead of

conducted the business meeting. rently appearing before civic Condition 1 restricts the new or abolishment of the dress code Mike Tischler. Mrs. Bettie Stephens of Hart, and service clubs, asking indi- zone to "only retail stores and started circulating early last first vice-president, discussed vidual members to authorize shors in general including week in downtown businesses, the project for the year: to de- monthly bank drafts of \$1, \$2 banks, theaters, offices, press- and by hearing time had receivtermine avenues of service thro- or more on their accounts. Al- ing and dry cleaning establish- ed 50 signatures, Mrs. Bell re-

the lives of our senior citizens. nesses and individuals to take THE CITY denied Polson's the school system in the enallegation that notices of the forcement of board policy, was "There are several reasons pre-adoption hearings conducted presented to Supt. White Mon-

Strickland and Mrs. Shirley longer will pay for a vacation whom it was legally required their steadfastness in executing more federal regulations. board policy. We feel there is We need to be able to hire a The city also denied Polson's a need for policies and regula- to get a highway project undercharge that the city commission tions and agree that as long as way," he said. "But today it "Also, the bus we've bought did not follow the recommen- something is board policy, and takes 61/2 years, mainly because is a 1964 model and we don't dations of the zoning commiss- a student violates this policy, of federal red tape caused by expect it to be serviceable more ion when it adopted Ordinance then he is asking for expulsion, new regulations, restrictions and

we need to start building up batim adoption of the recom- When they returned to the go to Washington to be reappor-Ardyth White, 20, granddaugh- a fund to replace it in the futer of George Behrends of Dimture, so we won't be back in mission. Moreover, the city night's hearing, the school trust-

codes.

of a 45-day membership drive, will sponsor the showing of a film on the big California Water Project throughout the county during the coming week.

BOB CADDELL, county membership chairman, will show the Vice- color movie to the Kiwanis Club of Dinmitt Monday, to the Dimmitt Lions Club Tuesday, in the Hart school cafeteria Wednesday at 3 p.m., to the Castro County Jaycees next Thursday noon, and to the Sunnyside Lions Club next Thursday

All showings are open to the public, Caddell said.

The California water project is the biggest water-moving at-"Parents port water from the Mississippi River to West Texas, eastern New Mexico and Oklahoma would be a bigger project if it

Water, Inc., which boasts 2,-500 members, was organized mainly to serve as a voice for future water for this area and

More about:

'Gold Star' (Continued from Page One)

er J. M. Wright, Kenneth Adams and Larry Duke.

The Nazareth, Frio and Flagg clubs won blue seals and certificates for their year's work, and the Bethel and Hart clubs received red seals.

Three youths received the new Texas Plains Key Award, which is based on a point system of work done in 4-H. They were Debbie Acker, Stephen Acker and Bob Duke.

GIRLS winning medals for outstanding achievements were: Leadership — Agnes Acker. Food Preservation — Patti Hochstein, Margie Wilhelm, Carol Hochstein.

Home Management - LaDonna Hart, Tanmye Hill, Leonida Durbin, Natalie Durbin, Heldi Behrends.

Home Improvement - Pam Clothing - Retha Aven, Stara Tindal, Lisa Nelson, Annette

Consumer Education — Diana Adams, Sandra Tischler. Dress Revue - Jana Bruns, Cheryl Robb, Janet Smithson, Elaine Acker, KaKa Bruegel. Foods - LeAnne Crozier, Cheryl Pevehouse, Leisa Graef.

Bread - Kathy Ballard, Angela Wilhelm. Achievement - Sue Smith, Debbie Acker. BOYS EARNING medals

Junior Leadership - Stephen Acker, Mark Welch, David Hutchins, Gary Hart, Terry Hill. Citizenship - Kenneth Adams

Achievement -Raymond Agricultural - Ricky Bagwell, Randy Bagwell, Victor Hart,

Safety - Alan Acker, Bernard Acker, Lloyd Acker, Jeffery Woodwork - Randy Powell,

Soil and Water Conservation-Curtis Smith.

Foods - Billy Leonard

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A sophomoe at Sam Houston the amount to the school may reging "does not increase traf- rule out the possibility of a hair- These problems could possi-State University. Miss White is contact him or any of the other for and noise" that weren't pre- code review sometime in the bly delay the scheduled highthe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. advisory board members-El- cont along the highway before future, and several said they way construction in Castro Dalton White of Deer Park. Her mer Berryhill. Mrs. Billy Ly- the ordinance was adopted. would be interested in reports County next year, Bradley admother is the former Mary tal. Mrs. Dennis Blackburn, Don Evelyn Behrends, a native of Nelson. Randall Craig or Elvon DeVaney.

and held in the Student Union | Broderson said that anyone and enjoyment of his property, effect as written."

(10) Drug Abuse (Federal gov- marijuana.

Not only that, Clayton said.

Clayton was named first vice-

(Continued from Page One)

School's board of advisors start-

ed a fund campaign to put the

school on a solid financial base

bank drafts on the accounts of

many people, Broderson said.

This will establish the school's

income on a regular monthly

basis and spread the financial

support throughout the commun-

The Satellite School, Broder-

son explained, is a joint state-

ter for Human Development.

basic supplies and materials.

ity, he said.

THIS WEEK the Satellite eral establishment.

The key to the school's future success is small monthly Polson's Suit

More About

opment and management.

15 percent - excellent

27 percent - excellent 33 percent — good 23 percent - fair 17 percent - poor

(Continued from Page One) teachers and administrators, tempt in man's history, Cad-then support them." tempt in man's history, Cad-dell said, but the plan to im-

which the school board has set." comes to pass. MRS. Carlos Calvert, urging a change in the hair code, said, When we disagree with a law, we have the legal means to change it. That's what I un- to promote the water-import derstand this is all about-not project. to upset the system, or con-

"Since the code has hair

(5) Draft Reform: 36 per- impossible to administer and it House Public Works Committee long hair would disrupt the edu-"WHY IS IT assumed that

> ed chairman of the Intergovern- have anything to do with the mental Relations Committee of education of our children? the National Legislative Conference, an organization involved make a boy a better citizen, with state legislatures. He ex- or more responsible or moral, pressed a hope that the Inter- or better educated?

> > force the school's hair code.

"We've got rules here, and it seems to me that parents are the ones who should do the pol-McGuire said. "I've read the rules in the paper, and it seems to me that there's plenty of leeway for students to wear a full haircut if they want

new zoning ordinance nulli- said.

money for the teacher's salary, frontage from Fourth to Sixth them? Streets as a Zone D retail dis- Board Chairman Frank Wise, professional services and test- trict. The rezoned area pre- who moderated the hearing exing," Broderson said. "The vicusly contained only homes plained that students themselves community is expected to pro- and churches, but under the new drew up the basic dress code vide the classroom facilities, zoning allowances a service sta- originally.

county has been picking up the property. Gamma sorority, Mrs. Eunice able to hold the school's other "unreasonable and arbitrary" suggestions of the Student Sen-Thornton, Mrs. J'Lyn Ryan, expenses to \$40 to \$50 per month, by prohibiting the use of the ate in setting the dress code. rezoned area for residential pur- That's how it came into being." "However, our monthly income is down to about \$25 a was the opinion of the zoning ed later that the school board Woodwork — Randy month new, and we hate to commission ... in accepting on Jan. 11, 1971, accepted all Charles Pevehouse, Mark Old-

forth in Condition 1 of Ordin- "above the eyes.

than two years," he said. "Now 288. The city claims the or- and deserves the conse- requirements. that we finally have a vehicle, dinance as adopted is "a ver- quences."

Court.

Scott Bagwell, Weldon Wilhelm. Beef — Larry Hochstein, Nor-man Acker, Patricia Smith, Dean Hill, Jess Womack, Franktransportation and incidental tion is now being built on the supplies for the children."

The school had no code when corner of Fifth and Bedford, on I first went on the board six Doyle Kleman, Kent Hill. For the past three years the property.

Corner of Fifth and Bedford, on the old First Baptist Church years ago," Wise said, "but in January 1971 the Student Seneral Property.

Lamb Feeding — Matt How-left Norris Cole, Gaines How-left Norris Cole, G At a meeting Monday evening of Iota Zeta, the Castro this major fixed expense out of plaint, the city denied his a proposed dress code. We admann. County chapter of Delta Kappa the way, Mrs. Conard has been charge that Ordinance 288 is opted about 90 percent of the Sheep Production — Marlan

keep asking the service clubs the recommendation of the zon- dress-code suggestions of the ham. Jimmy Hochstein. woman's role in a changing for additional funds," Broder- ing commission that it would be Student Senate except for makson said. "We felt that our sup- in the best interest of the health ing socks mandatory instead of Trevino, Ricky Trevino, Randy The presentation was follow- port should be broader-based safety, morals and general wel- optional, and requiring boys' Huseman, Alex Hochstein, Ed-

A petition urging the change Field Crops - Larry Duke,

A second petition, supporting

mitt, is the new "Miss Deer the same predicament when it said, the city commission had ees held a long discussion of lobbyists, Bradley said, Park."

The blue-eyed blond won gives out.

The blue-eyed blond won gives out.

The legal authority to revise or their own concerning the hair hold of the federal highway trust the title over 18 other contest- some things Mrs. Conard and the zoning commission had it into all aspects of the code and fund to build mass transit systhe current situation, the board tems for their cities," Bradley Deer Park Pageant, sponsored that they've been doing with-by the Deer Park Jaycee-ettes out." he said. "I know the cities have new ordinance impairs his use school dress policy remain in their problems, but a lot of this Building of San Jacinto College, wishing to pledge a small mon- the city answered that the re- The board, however, did not good roads here, too."

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