Waning milo crop halted by rain again GAS

sentative parts of the county were or "No. 2 milo." unanimous in their opinions that toll on this year's milo crop.

year's and grain quality seems he said, is "real good." to be a little better in the western half of the county.

Only Flagg Grain Co. and Com-



about dimmitt castro county

The Nixon administration seems to be at loggerheads so far as some of the high administration officials are concerned. While the Vice-President was making very harsh remarks, in my opinion unbecoming for a person in his position, about administration critics, the Secretary of State was taking a more moderate tack by giving consideration to every-

the wheat and lawns

a bit now and then. For that type of satisfaction, you can get accommodated at the Lions Club grade son stays home from school. magician show Saturday night in the high school auditorium. It's ticed discrimination and segrelike I said, it's a magician show, gation in assigning his son to a the Lions Club will get part of "low" fourth grade class made up the money, and you will be left entirely of Mexican-American chilto wonder what became of the dren.

This is an outright prediction. The Bobcats will win District. Olton will get knocked out of the race down the line somewhere.

I have mentioned here before the logic in the republicans' argument that we need more unemployment and a cutback in production as a means of slowing or possibly cost him \$57 a day. stopping the inflationary trend. Higher interest rates and taxes used as a brake on inflation is another puzzler. Heretofore we had been led to believe that increased production and full employment were the means of increasing the gross national product, thereby generating more taxes and likewise prosperity. Anybody who wants to join the fight against inflation, I guess, should quit their job and join the ranks of the unemployed. It's a little unusual isn't it that the same people who recommend more unemployment are the ones who talk the loudest about the unemployed refusing to work?

Deadline is Saturday for 'Gifts' winners

Attention, winners of the "Gifts Galore" promotion:

SATURDAY is your deadline for collecting your free gifts. If you were in one of the 28 participating stores when your name was be prepared by the ladies of the announced as a winner, you're en- Nazareth PTA, and will be serv- Sept. 11 — Muleshoe, here. titled to a \$3 gift from each ed in the school cafetorium.

High School's peppy cheerleaders

whip up a big roar during the

school's Homecoming bonfire and

The mile harvest - Castro munity Grain, Inc., at Easter J. R. Brown at Bruegel & Sons, County's biggest annual payoff - reported high quality in the milo Inc., said the harvest is 90 perwas 60 to 90 percent complete grown in their areas. Most other cent finished, and reported an in different parts of the county elevators described the quality of average yield of 5,000 pounds, with when the rains interrupted it their incoming red grain as "very a high of 9,000 so far. Quality ELEVATOR managers in repre- color," "lighter than other years," light," Brown said.

about the same or less than last averaging 5,000 pounds. Quality,

At Flagg Grain Co., George

receiving is No. 1 quality. yield and quality reports.

AT DIMMITT Wheat Growers, is No. 2.

his son out of North Elementary one's opinion. They have either School because of alleged racial got their signals crossed or else discrimination will face up to 27 they are making a very stupid pol- charges in County Court starting Monday, Nov. 3.

TO DATE, Dimmitt Public At least the rains are good for Schools have filed 19 separate charges against Pete Aguirre, claiming he is violating the state's Everybody likes to be fooled compulsory school attendance law. And each school day brings a new charge as Aguirre's fcurth-Aguirre cliams the schools prac-

Three days after Aguirre took will get your money's worth in his son out of school, Dimmitt charges against him. After 10 days, the schools started filing daily charges of violation of the compulsory attendance law.

THE penalty schedule for the more serious charge calls for a \$5 ine for the first offense. \$10 and I repeat, I know nothing fine for the second offense and about economics or money. How- \$25 fine for each subsequent offever, try as I will, I can't see ense - plus court costs, which are a standard \$32 per case in County Court. So Aguirre's court battle with the schools could

THE DINNER is a revival of the hers will be scheduled in different and Springlake as non-conference communities of the county during opponents.

The Nov. 4 sausage dinner will

Several winners reportedly have bers will pick up the tab for the Oct. 2 — Floydada, here (c). not collected their gifts from all meal at \$2.25 per ticket and the Oct. 9 — Friona, there (c). 28 stores, although all the \$25 dinner will be free to all farmers Oct. 16 — Morton, here (c). cash winners have collected at the who attend. Ross said invitations Oct. 23 - Littlefield, there (c) aren't necessary, and that all Oct. 30 - Lockney, here (c). The eight-week promotion end- farmers who want to attend are Nov. 6 — Abernathy, there (c).

light," "light in weight, dark in of the grain has been "very

Hart Grain Co. reported the BILL WALDREP at Community harvest in its area to be 75 perheat and bugs had taken a Grain in Easter estimated the cent complete, with yields averagmile harvest to be 70 percent ing "about 6,000 pounds" and a Average yields were reported as complete in that area, with yields high of 7,500 pounds. Quality was described as "light in weight and

DeWAYNE BROWN of Farmers Blanton reported the harvest to Grain Co. in Hart reported that be 85 percent complete with an the harvest in his service area average yield of 6,800 pounds. is only 60 percent complete. He said most of the milo he is Brown reported a high yield of 8,000 pounds per acre so far, Elevator managers in Dimmitt, but said yields are averaging Hart and Nazareth gave lower 5,000 pounds, "which is less than last year." Quality, he reported,

Inc., Glenn Hammond reported At Nazareth, Joe Lange of Dimthat yields are averaging 5,000 to mitt Wheat Growers, Inc., report-6,000 pounds per acre, with a ed the harvest to be 75 percent high yield so far of 7,000 pounds. complete, and said yields are ave-He estimated the harvest to be 85 raging 6,000 to 6,500 pounds per to 90 percent complete, and said acre, with a high yield so far general quality has been No. 2. of 6,700. He described the grain quality as "lighter than other

years.' Many producers finished their milo harvest before Monday's big rain, but others haven't started yet. All are waiting for the ground to dry out - especially those grain producers who also A Dimmitt man who is holding have soybeans and castor beans

In an Interscholastic League shuffle that held surprises for several area schools, Littlefield and Morton have been assigned to District 2-AA for the next two years, and Hale Center has been dropped to Class A.

LITTLEFIELD is presently in Class AAA, and Morton is a member of District 4-AA.

Before forming new districts in University Interscholastic League officials set new maximum and for all classes. It was this action that dropped Littlefield High School into the Class AA bracket. The enrollment range for Class

AA high schools - which for years has been 225 to 450 - was a maximum of 500. The new maximum caught Littlefield by a fourstudent margin. It also assured that Dimmitt would remain a Class AA school several more

MORTON was moved into District 3-AA because District 4-AA had to make room for Roosevelt and Ralls.

With eight schools, District 3-AA for adults, 25 cents for grades next year will be "as big a Business men will treat farmers Class AA district as there is in students), and the Homecoming the Chamber of Commerce holds tor Kenneth Cleveland said. He its first "Agribusiness Dinner" at added, "It looks like it's going

to be a tougher district, too." Dimmitt High School has dropchamber's "farmer-business man red Hale Center and Spur from dinners" that were popular sever- its football schedule to make al years ago, and CofC President room for Littlefield and Morton. Jimmy Ross said more such din- Dimmitt kent Muleshoe, Farwell

SUPT. CHARLIE WHITE, Prin-"Through these dinners, we cipal Ike Moore and Coaches hope to bring the farmers and Cleveland, Brown L Smith and Charge business men closer together so Bob Askey attended a meeting of they will have a better under- the new district's executive comand can work together for the day night to hammer out a con- with raping a teenage girl near allows for three non-conference good of the county as a whole," ference schedule for the next

Here is schedule for next year:

CHAMBER of Commerce mem- Sept. 25 - Springlake, there.

Nov. 13 — Olton, here (c).

43rd Year - No. 2

SIGNS OF SPIRIT - Brenda Seely, Dimmitt High School sophomore, looks like a painted sign-painter painting a sign as she strikes an artistic blow for her class during the school's bonfire building spree last Thursday afternoon.

Homecoming

tween the Hart Longhorns and Hawkins.

7-12, and 15 cents for elementary

from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday.

Hart Friday night

District Court trial.

the man after the girl's father

filed charges Monday. The ser-

viceman was arraigned before

Justice of the Peace Elvon De-

Vaney, who set his bond at

\$10,000. He posted bond the same

day and was released pending his

TONIGHT'S bonfire and pep ing game is 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dennevik, 616 NW Eighth St., are searching Debora Acker, a Nazareth 4-H for a Siamese cat that bit their Club member, has been named Hart High School's 1969 Home | 7 p.m. Candidates are seniors

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, October 23, 1969

coming will reach a noisy, blaz- Paula Harris and Pam Shive, ing peak tonight and will climax junior Roni Cox, sophomore Cinwith the Homecoming game be dy Dyer, and freshman Suzanne

the Nazareth Swifts Friday night. Kickoff time for the Homecoming for one particular Siamese cat is that each looks like all rally south of the high school will After the game, ex-students will begin at 7:30 p.m., after the Hart- gather in the high school cafe- others of the breed, said Deb-

> "What we're asking all owners of Siamese cats in our area to do is keep them inside until Monday," Dannevik said. "We've been chasing the same cats over

The Hart Booster Club will of conference opponents in sport collar, Dannevik said. The cat HART, a member of District also by a neighbor, Mrs. Harvey Candy for G'S THE 1970 Football Queen will 4-B this year, will be in District Rials, 618 NW Eighth St.

> The district's executive committee and coaches met at Springlake last Thursday night and adopted a conference football

HERE IS Hart's District 3-A football schedule for next year:

Oct. 9 — Hart at Kress. Oct. 16 - Sudan at Hart. Oct. 23 - Hart at Vega.

Forcible rape is a felony and carries a maximum penalty of THE ORDER of the 1971-72 death in the electric chair upon schedule will be the same, but the game sites will be reversed.

azbuddie junior high football teria for coffee and cookies. High bie's father, who has been patrolgame, which starts at 5 o'clock School students will have a "food ling the neighborhood constantly at Sanders Field. Climaxing the and fun" social hour in the ele- since Saturday.

per rally will be the crowning of mentary school gym after the the 1969-70 Flame King and football game.

Friday's Homecoming activities at the school will include a pinning ceremony at 10:51 a.m., a Southern School Assembly marionette show in the auditorium at 1 p.m. (admission 50 cents

Hart High School has been to a sausage feast Nov. 4 when the state," DHS Athletic Director Pop rally at 3 p.m. in the gym- moved up to Class A for the a sealpoint Siamese that was not next two years, with a new set full grown and did not have a serve a pre-game chili supper and literary contests.

> be crowned at Sanders Field at 3-A starting next September. O'her schools in the district are Bovina, Farwell, Happy, Kress, Springlake-Earth, Sudan

A 22-year-old serviceman home schedule for the 1970-71 and 19standing of each other's problems mittee and coaches in Olton Mon- on leave was charged Monday 71-72 school years. The schedule games before the seven-week dis-SHERIFF'S officers arrested trict season begins.

Oct. 2 - Hart at Farwell.

Nov. 6 - Hart at Happy Nov. 13 — Bovina at Hart.

THAR SHE BLOWS! - The DHS Spirit

Week bonfire blazes with such fury Thurs-

day night that it whips up whirlwinds -

not to mention, noise, heat and enthusiasm.

urday

IF THE cat isn't found by Monday, Debbie will have to be vaccinated against rabies.

The main trouble with search-

and over.'

Dr. David Bechtol, veterinarian, has offered to board any Siamese cats in the neighborhood for owners who aren't home during the day or can't keep theirs indoors. THE CAT that bit Debbie was

can be identified by Debbie and

The Castro County Farm Bureau will hold its annual convention Saturday night in the South

Elementary School cafeteria. THE ANNUAL meeting will begin at 7 o'clock with a chili sup-

Holmes, organizational Oct. 30 - Springlake at Hart. field man, will present a slide program explaining the Proposed Agricultural Act of 1969. Rayphard Smithson, county

Farm Bureau president, will recap the year's activities and will conduct the business session, during which new resolutions will be proposed.

Also on the program will be reports by the three county high school students who attended the Farm Bureau-sponsored Citizenship Senimar during the summer, and the firemen who attended the Firemen's School which was sponsored by the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies.

SMITHSON urged all Farm Buvention, express their views on present day farm conditions, and submit resolutions to be presented to the state and national conventions for consideration.

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US Weather Observer mas."

Parents search for biting cat in 4-H fire prevention project

Teachers and coaches described the

Thursday and Friday pep rallies as "the best we've ever had," and the Bobcats

responded by beating Abernathy, 36-6.

the 1969 winner in the statewide fire prevention project, according to the state 4-H office at Texas A&M University.

MISS ACKER, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Acker of Nazareth, won the state award on the basis of her 4-H achievements, especially in fire prevention.

She will be awarded an engraved plaque and a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago Nov. 30-Dec. 4. Donors for the awards are the Texas Association of Mutual Fire and Storm Insurance Companies and President Paul Schwenke, Germania Farm Mutual Aid Association of

She also has been asked to speak at the annual meeting of the Texas Association of Mutual Fire and Storm Insurance Companies at Gatesville Nov. 3. Miss Acker has given many

project begins

It's time to start work on Castro County's famous "Christmas Candy for GI's" project. And Mrs. Reta Welch, chairman, said there's something for everybody to do if the project is to match the success of past years.

A NEW mailing list of Castro County servicemen must be drawn up, 600 pounds of candy must be made in the county's kitchens, then wrapped and packed, and \$200 must be donated to pay the postage to Vietnam and other far- ty, rifle, food preservation, child flung military posts where local care, money management, home men are serving.

dir, it's no more than the county and training, and parliamentary did for its servicemen last year, procedure.

pound packages to 76 boys," she fire prevention. said. "All the boys in Vietnam received two packages each. We 4H club as song leader, parliahope to do as well this year."

the county agent's office is com- tro County 4-H Council. piling the mailing list again this year. Anyone knowing a service- her 4-H projects, including 102 man's correct address should mail blue ribbons. She attended 4-H it or deliver it to Mrs. Hance Electric Leadership Camp at by Nov. 1, Mrs. Welch said.

boxing and shipping by Nov. 1. Mrs. Welch explained that candy should be wrapped by individual pieces and packed in one-pound to do everything well," commentcoffee cans, then delivered to the ed Home Demonstration Agent Castro County Farm Bureau Mrs. Irene Keating, "She is outoffice by Nov. 10. Each candy- standing in all her work." maker should include her name and address on a slip of paper in each can, Mrs. Welch said. Nov. 10 also is the deadline for

ing costs. Mrs. Welch said \$200 to set clocks money contributions to pay mail-(Readings recorded at 7 is needed for postage, and contria.m. daily for the preceding butions may be mailed or taken Don't forget to move all your to the First State Bank. Checks watches and clocks back one hour should be made out to the Bethel before you go to bed Saturday Home Demonstration Club and night. labeled "Candy Project."

"This is a project for all the months. women of Castro County." Mrs. In changing your timepieces Welch said. "Everyone is urged under the Daylight Saving Time to help remember the servicemen system, remember the catch from Castro County this Christ- phrase, "Spring forward, fall



Miss Acker

fire prevention demonstrations to more than 550 people at 4-H clubs and civic organizations, in addition to writing articles for the Castro County News during Fire Prevention Week and Farm Safety Week and conducting training sessions for other 4-H members. She inspected more than 16 sets of buildings for fire hazards, and made suggestions for removal of the hazards.

THE SOPHOMORE at Nazareth High School is also active in her local Catholic Youth Organization and the Future Homemakers of America. She plans to study elementary education in college.

Her other 4-H projects include clothing, foods, photography, safeground improvement, home im-If that sounds like a big or- provement, gardening, dog care

She is junior leader for seven "Last year we sent 125 five- project groups including junior

Miss Acker has served her local mentarian, reporter, recreation MRS. RAYMOND HANCE at leader and delegate to the Cas-SHE HAS won 267 ribbons for

Cloudcroft, N.M., this year. She All candy must be ready for gave a fire prevention demonstration at State 4-H Round-Up in June. "Debora is a dependable 4-H

member and can be counted on

Don't torget

DAYLIGHT Saving Time will THE UNIQUE project is coor- officially end at 2 a.m. Sunday, dinated by the Bethel HD Club, and the nation will get to sleep for GI's" campaign three years an extra hour that night as it goes back to Standard Time for six

back."



and hot dogs.

peak as hundreds of firecrackers Catholic.

pep rally last Thursday night at the HOTTER AND HOTTER - Behind explode atop the old windmill. The American Legion Hall. Inside the the burning NHS silhouette, the next night, the Swifts lost a close hall, PTA ladies were serving chili Nazareth bonfire reaches its furious 7-6 decision to undefeated Alamo

Sheffy's chatter

Mountain-lovers see fall foliage at Ruidoso

Phone 647-2533

weekend when Helen Richardson and her guests Elberta Dyer. Kema Ratcliff, Faun Welker, went The aspencade was last week.

and two grandchildren of Mount have a yarkee accent. recently, and Sunday guests of or hunting. Mrs. Rothwell were Millie and Gene and Lona Vaughn went to and family.

Social security agent to visit

A field representative of the on matters relating to social se- Flains Memorial Hospital.

the social security office at 1006 port a big and fine show.



Castro Lodge AF & AM 879, Regular meeting, 3rd Monday. Prac-Smith, Secretary. Visitors Wel-

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Bill and Dee Williams are home to the mountain piace to turn off from a trip to Omaha, where they

his mother. Mrs. Leona Rothwell been to places in Missouri ancest- relatives and stopped off in Ariz- went on to Lubbock for a dinner Webster was the father of Bryan Mrs. Isom Walker and Darrell is

Vern Lust and Grace and Earl Dallas last weekend to visit their Mr. and Mrs. Truvis Campbell cd th funeral of her brother Louis Sheffy, and the John Merritts at-

of rursing at TCU.

Social Security Administration MRS. V. V. Musick of Cleburna Mrs. Lcis Bartlett will come lives at Worland, Wyo. Wednesday to help local residents ter Ruby Coke, who is still in had eye surgery.

THOSE WHO cannot meet with Wright went to an antique show pital. him here Wednesday may visit in Plainview Saturday. They re- BeeLee Goodwin, a WTSU stud- Sie Stokes received a letter from Elmer Hershey of Fort Worth I heard about it.

Adams St., Amarillo, from 8:15 Roy A. Battles, who is in the US his wife Gail, at Fort Worth, the foreign exchange students who with his folks, the Howard Hera.m. to 4:30 p.m. any weekday. Navy, and recently at fort in Cal- The Dimmitt Garden Club has stepped off in Dimmitt. Rita says sheys. ifernia, came by Dimmitt last rostpened the Flower Show and they all took a vote and decided. The Dimmitt High School kids and Erma cocked a good dinner week to visit his parents Mr. Home Tour, until next spring, they had the most fun here, more were busy with Spirit Week fest for friends who later played "42." and Mrs. R. E. Battles. Roy was This 20 degree weather took care than any other town. So we are tivities - the big bonfire Thurs- They were Messers, and Mmes. en route to a fort in Charleston, of that.

tice every Thursday. Ira E.Brown, at the home of Jerry and Carol of the ladies brother Clarence and ridge went to Dallas on business, pagan rites of flame king and Webb and Beaulah Wright of Worshipful Master, Heywood Cluck Sunday, Oct, 26. The hours Oral Bearden and the other bro- but while there they saw the big queen were awarded to Kenny Plainview, who came over and are 3 to 5 p.m. Everyone is in- ther Ray and Lottie. vited. The hosts for this reception are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Farris, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Willard and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rothwell Evangelista - Max R. Zamorano of Mount Vernon, Mo., visited his mother Mrs. Leona Rothwell Sun and his sisters Mrs. Virgil Now- Bible Study ell and Mrs. A. W. Bates at Morning Worship . Plainview Sunday and an uncle Evening Worship Dr. Seale at Muleshoe.

Sue Miller was taken to North- Bible Classes for all 7:30 p.m. west Texas Hospital in Amarillo Monday by ambulance, seriously ill. Surgery was performed. Her Joe Balles Latin American Mission brother George Blanton went

Margaret Wilson went by plane Morning Worship to Mesa, Ariz., to be with daughter Patricia Brock, who is ill.

DORA HOUTCHENS, Hattie Monday -Webb, Clara Fuller, Nora Mae Newsom and Faye Holland went to Amarillo to have dinner at the Myers Chicken place.

Mrs. Dora Houtchens thanks all 100 of you who helped make her birthday such a big success. She thanks you for the gifts and cards from several states and the good

Kent Lindsey is in San Diego at the Naval Reserve Base, then

What's cooking at the schools

Lunch menues for Dimmitt Junfor High School, North Elementary School and South Elementary School, Oct. 23 through 30: Thursday - Turkey and dress-

ing, cranberry sauce, green peas. Bible School celery sticks, prune cake, school Morning Worship and bread, butter, milk. Friday - Fish fillets with tar-

lar sauce, buttered whole pota- Wednesday toes, spinach, apple, rolled wheat Bible Study rolls, butter, milk, Monday- Meat loaf with cat-

sun, mashed potatoes, green beans, ice cream bar, butter bread, butter, milk.

Tuesday - Beef stew with vegetables, pineapple with grated cheese, cinnamon rolls, bread, crackers, milk.

Wednesday - Barbecue on bun, huttered whole kernel corn, lettuce and tomato salad, apples, chocolate milk.

Thursday - Fried chicken, honey butter, potato salad, green peas, ecokies, rolled wheat rolls, butter, milk.

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White, both students at Texas where he will board the USS Com- Calleway of Tulsa, Okla., had a job in Dallas, came home for the several hundred by the FHA girls their home. Guests at this party Beth and Martha, have moved to The trees at Ruidoso were at Tech, were Sunday guests of her mort. He will see Chuck McKindinner and visited with Mr. and big Bebeat Spirit Week festivities. and their mothers. Then on to the Raymond Wilsons, the Ray Rileys, the Country Arms Apartments. their peak of beauty or were last grandparents. Rev. E. Lee and ney there. Chuck is with the Army. Mrs. Jimmie Chapman and fan. Beth Sheffy and roominate Con- Abernathy vs. Dimmitt ball game. Mrs. Stanford. They attended ser- He is the san of a former Church ily Sunday. Mr. Ball and Mrs. nie Ratliff of WTSU were also The Bebeats came out the big the Swain Burketts, the Goodwin Laverne teaches school here. of Christ minister here. vices at the Methodist Church.

visited their daughters. Comic Littlefield were guests one day other relatives in Littlefield. drove up the ski run where you get and Jerry Stewart, and Cynthia, recently of Fresno, kie Matthews came in from Abi-

cna to visit their son Rayford out.

daughter Debbic and her husband have been to Mayo Clinic in Min- Gibreath at Dallas Monday. He tended the service. Ann and Bry- jobs, For instance, Polly Manning Larry Bills. Larry is in an elec- nesota, where Truvis has had a was the victim of loukemia, an came by Dimmitt before going was at Cobbs, and is now at Tho physical checkup.

Fort Worth to attend parents day a han:burger cockout at his par- with Bill Birdwell and Kenneth and a dinner as guests of their ent's home, the Butch Stricklands. Jackson. daughter A'llan, who is a student This was for all the freshman fcotball players. I haven't got the as "sister" came home with them Amarill recuperating from recent what have you at the Clinic, alnames of those boys

will be at the Castro County Court- and Mrs. Emory Brown of Ingle- home this week from West Texas house from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. side have been visiting their si- Hospital in Lubbock where she to see grandson Tim Patten, play ing nicely from major surgery. bitten and scratched by a cat. She

Mrs. Louie Allen and Mrs. Will very ill in Plains Memorial Hos- and Clara and his sister Mrs. from a few days in the hospital, mal attacked her. They were still

ent, visited his brother Mike and Rita Sakella of Greece, one of was home this weekend for a visit

Rcy and Rena Simpson of Lub-THERE will be an open house Littlefield were weekend guests sey. Bcb Cook and Judge Bald boards, trees and cut houses. The Haberer, Cletha George, Vera

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Wednesday Services, 7:30 p.m.

M. A. Pennington, Pastor

8:00 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

10:50 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

4:00 p.m.

10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

7:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

Sunday -

Sunday School

Training Union

Evening Worship

Sunday School

Tuesday Night

Sunday School

Wednesday -

Sunday -

Morning Worship

Evening Worship

Mid-Week Services .

Lord's Supper

4th grade

Sunday School

Morning Worship

Evening Worship

Prayer Service

Sunday School Morning Worship

Wednesday -

Training Union .. Evening Worship

Mid-Week Services .

11:00 a.m. Sermon

Wednesday Night -

Evening Worship

Morning Worship

FRIDAY Y.M.U.

MR. AND MRS. Joe Krizek of on their way home after visiting ren and Paula Birdwell, Richard

a view of the hillsides and valley. who is in a college preparatory Dick Perrin, who is manager of Calif., has been here for a three line ACC. school. Her major is music. They the Federal Land Bank here, week visit with her sister Lois report a good trip, just a little Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ginn have and Joe Scott. While here they MR. AND MRS. Harry Rothwell cold. Dee says the girls already moved to their house on Jones visited a few days with an aunt heart attack last week at his assisted with hostess duties. This Street from the Flagg farm, and at San Antonio and one day with home in Amarillo. Services were was a come and stay party. San-Vernon, Mo., were here to visit Jack and Myrna Cowsert have then went on to California to visit Lena Martin of Abernathy. They at Griggs Chapel Saturday. Mr. dra is the daughter of Mr. and

Peggy and Allan Webb went to Lonnie Strickland was host at days. Brad flew down Sunday co.

football with the other seventh Ruby Coke is better too.

Hcrace Carlile while here. ambassadors.

game and brought home three Doss and Loli Ortiz. pickups.

| Elaine Saul and friend Coley he will go soon to Everett, Wash. | daughter, Rhene, and Mrs. Floyd | SMU and Janis Davis, who has licious pecan rie was served to | Restaurant with bridge later at | Laverne Bates and daughters

Calloway are the brother and sis- home this weekend. I saw the winner. Did you ever see such Millers. Raymond Wilson and Vir. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lowe of Idater of Della Chapman, and were Seale boys, David and Jerral, Ka- a busy town? Jackson, and Mike Bell and Jac-

Webster who married Ann Sheffy. the son of Mrs. Catheryn Shad-Brad and Juanita Fulfer attend- The Ray Sheffys, Mrs. Pearl ews of Springfield, Ohio. Juanita had been there for several to their home near San Francis- Village Shop; Kate Beecher was

for a few days visit. Mrs. Muse surgery. She was very ill the last so.

flu, I think.

day night - I heard that Suzanne Wes Arthery, Sid Sheffy, George bock, and Mrs. Jewell Harris of JAMES BRADFORD, Bob Lind- windmill frame, truck loads of old ence Bearden, H. H. Carlile, Leola

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ball and Jack Bradford, a student at and the barbecue and most de-supper party at the Colonial Inn

at a shower of gifts in the home of Mrs. James McKay, on Thurs-EARNEST WEBSTER died of a day afternoon. Virginia Crocker

at High Plains Clinic and is now at Cobbs; and Rubie Lu Under-MRS. JOE (Doll) Smith is in the wood is at the Clinic and Sur Olene Muse, we remember her High Flains Bar ist Hospital in Miller is the insurance girl and

Dabbie Dannevik, 13-year-old Jack Patton of Spur, came over Mrs. Hopper Shaw is recover- daughter of Bill and Martha, was heard the catmeowing and wer/ Mrs. Conard, mother of Tex, is graders. He did visit son, Jack Mrs. O. K. Howe is improved out to see about it when the anilooking for it Sunday, the last

> THE PARTY season is here. Thursday evening Ann Singer Merritt and pals brought in a Bradford, N. F. Cleavinger, Clarspent the night with Mrs. Webb. The big parade down th streets | The Edgar Rameys hosted a

ginia Gilbreath won high score, lou were here for the homecoming The following Tuesday evening and to visit his mother Ethel SANDRA WALKER, bride-elect Mr. and Mrs. Ramey were hosts Lowe and the Jack Cartwrights. Singer's house - lots of fun. Brandy. They are identical.



Bible Thoughts

THE POWER OF POSITIVE PEOPLE Acts 3:1-10

By Max Zamorano

Early CHRISTIANS were positive people. Peter proclaimed that Salvation is in no other person than Jesus. Peter pointed to a crippled man who was now walking and said that he had been healed by the power of Jesus. It is no wonder that many people believed, "and the number of the men came to be about five thousand."

Positive? Powerful? Yes! Their power came from Christ. Their unfaltering faith in Christ made them positive. "Positive" is defined as: "Expressed clearly, certainly, with no doubt or reservation. Fully assured."

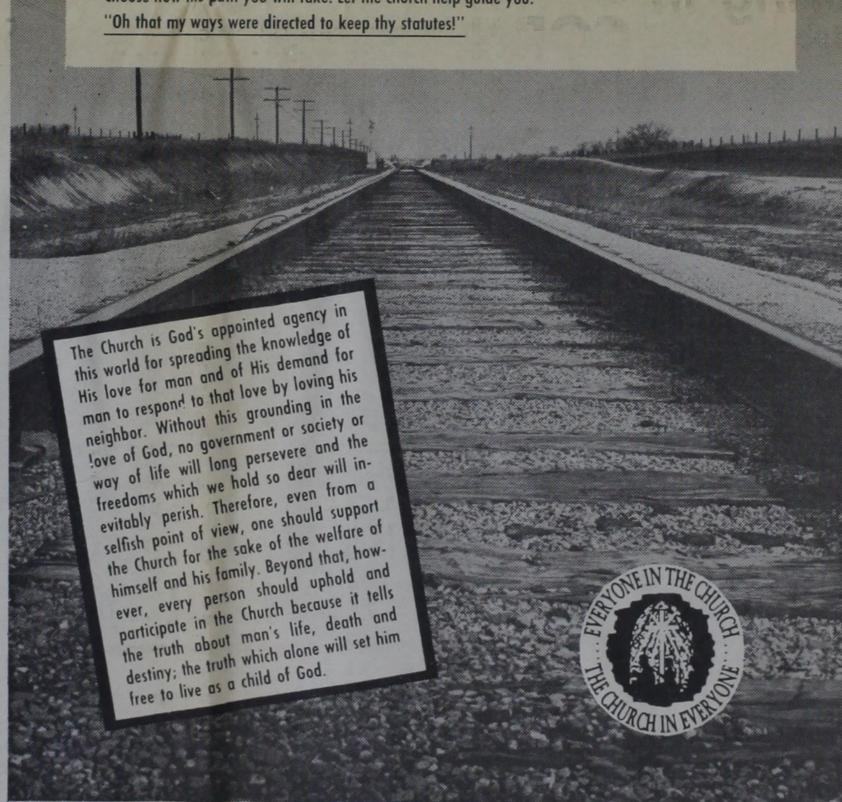
In an age of relativism and indecision people often avoid being positive, linking it with arrogance and bigotry. Positive people cre not "know-it-alls" and braggarts. They are fully assured, committed people, full of faith.

This is our reason for writing this article, that the Christians of today, and now, here in Dimmitt will grow spiritually if we are positive in what Christ can do for us. That is why we invite you, each and every night to our GOSFEL MEETING, beginning Monday and lasting through Friday night, to come hear the Positive Gospel of Christ, preached by Abel Ortiz of Hereford, every evening at 7:30 p.m.

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where to ...

Did you ever look down railroad tracks and wonder where they went . . . or put your ear to the track, listen to the hum, and try to guess when the train would reach you? These guestions we may have asked when we were children, but as adults it is time to ask . . . Are we headed in the right direction? Are we prepared for things in the future regardless of when they will arrive? Choose now the path you will take. Let the church help guide you.



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CASTRO COUNTY NEWS

Nazareth news

Crowds turn out for homecoming

The Homecoming, roast beef more weeks. dinner served at the school cafe- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoelting torium Sunday, was enjoyed by days in Amarillo with their son a large crowd. A large crowd al- Ronnie and family and the Florso saw the close homecoming ance Heimans. game Friday night between Ala- Relatives here received word mo High Mustangs and the Naza- that Math Gerber is in the hospireth Swifts, which Alamo won 7- tal, having suffered a heart attack. 6. Everyone was invited to open The Philip Brockmans of Mulehouse after the dinner Sunday shoe spent Sunday visiting their and many parents and others in- families and friends. terested, visited the classrooms,

daughter Corinne spent last week and Carls Grocery. Homebaked in Little Rock, Ark., visiting bread and rolls will be available their sister and aunt, Sister Thom- also, cakes, pies and cookies. Smith and visited Sisters Joseph or surgery.

ter which a discussion was held ing to Maryland. pation at Mass."

Kennie Schulte, was baptized in ments. Holy Family Church Sunday, Oct. 13, by Rev. Father Stanley.

the past week.

Lubbock, where he had surgery, and Mr. and Mrs. David Schulte.

By Mrs. Florance Albracht | He will be in bed for at least six

THE CHRISTIAN Mothers Society is having a Bake Sale Satur MRS. FRANK HUSEMAN and day, Oct. 25. at Warrens Store

asine and other relatives in Ark- Mrs. Greg Hoelting spent a ansas. They also stopped at St. couple of days in Plains Memo-Scholastica's Convert in Fort rial Hospital where she had min-

and Germaine, who taught for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmucker and many years here, and they asked Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schmuc-Mrs. Huseman and Corinne to ker, Mrs. Clyde Hoelting and give their greetings to all their old Mrs. David Schulte went to Amarillo on Sunday to a party honor-The Lay Franciscans held their ing Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Applemonthly meeting in home of the stein, in the home of the Flor-Florance Albrachts Monday evel ance Heimans. Mrs. Applestein is ning, Oct. 13. Rev. Father Joel the daughter of Francis Woefle, Brynes of Clovis, the spiritual di- and she and her husband had been rector, celebrated the mass, af- living in California and were mov-

on the "Great Values of Partici- Ralph Albrachts and Hubert Backus spent Sunday in Amarillo with Heath Lyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Albracht at the Puckett Apart-

A FAREWELL party for Mark Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Gerber, Jimmy Schmucker and Dale Brockman was held in the Hall Saturday evening. They left MR. AND Mrs. Joe Johnson are Monday morning for Army duty.

the proud parents of a baby born Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmucker were hosts for a supper on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Andy Schumacher day evening for the three boys of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Bay- leaving for the Army, their son ard Keys and childrn of Plain- Jimmy, Dale Brockman, son of view, and the Cecil and Dick the Arnold Brockmans and Mark Hoelting families of Nazareth Gerber, son of the Leonard Gerwere visitors in the Frank Hoel- bers. Also enjoying the supper ting home after the homecoming were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schmucker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Joe Venhaus came home Satur- Hoelting and family, Mr. and day from Methodist Hospital in Mrs. Ray Schmucker and family

Bethel news

Milo, soybeans now pouring in

more pretty weather. Old man was one of the models. winter came a little early last | Lance Davis of Dimmitt was a

Misty and David of Dimmitt, and Gary Lynn of Lubbock were Sun-

Mrs. Bud McElroy and Mrs. Tuesday afternoon.

MRS. RUBY BAGWELL, Mrs. ter, Carrie's birthday. Grace Lust and Mrs. Millie Church last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Welch and J. D. Bradley and boys. children spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hursh in

Mrs. August Albrecht of Mena. Ark., visited the Max Keatings

Rusty Rickerd had a walking rise in State heel put on last Saturday morn-

Sorry our news is so short. My phone has been out of order all week due to the line having been cut accidentally.

David McElroy celebrated his 15th birthday Sunday. He received several nice gifts.

Motel in Lubbock with Mrs. Ir-

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vin Ott and Mrs. Andy Behrends MILO and soybean harvest is last Monday night. Mrs. Ott's in full swing now. Let's hope for daughter, Mrs. Myers Ogletree,

guest of Ricky and Randy Mor-Mr. and Mrs. James McKay, gan Saturday night and Sunday,

MRS. MARTIN Hobratschk of day guests in the Jack Rister Dimmitt visited Mrs. J. T. Stehr Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stehr visited Jack Rister were in Hereford Sunday with their daughter and family, the Herbert Schuelers, of Friona. It was their granddaugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rister visit-Lust attended WSCS circle meet- ed in Levelland Sunday with his ing at the First United Methodist mother Mrs. C. C. Rister and his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Traffic accidents took almost \$69 million out of the public till during September, the Texas Safety Association noted this week.

THE TOTAL cost of traffic accidents on Texas streets and highways soared past the half-billion dollar mark during the first nine Mrs. A. T. Morgan attended months of the year, reaching \$589 a style show at the Red Raider million when computed according to a National Safety Council for-

Preliminary reports for September indicate an estimated \$26 million lost from rural fatalities, injuries and property damage. Urban accident costs added another \$43 million to the tab, safety officials estimate.

Noting a 6 percent increase in fatalities in urban areas over the first nine months of 1968, the Safety Association emphasized the continuing need for the constant use of seatbelts, since a driver's chances of survival in a crash are five times greater if he is not thrown from the car.

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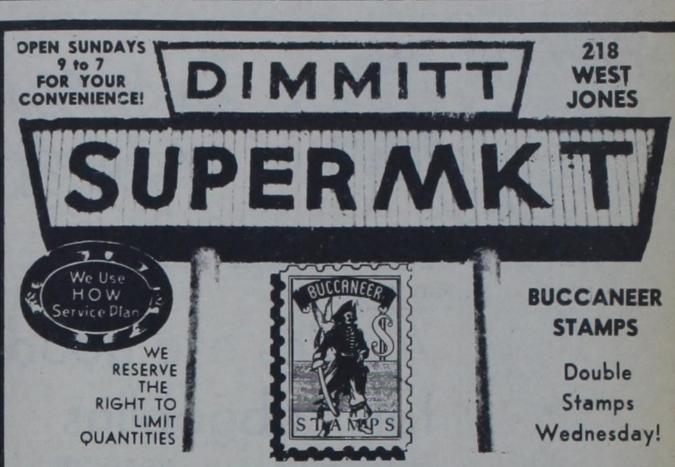
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Ladies attend

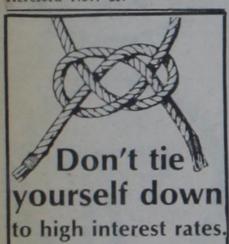


Miss James

Nov. 29

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. James of Hereford announce the engageof their daughter, Kathlyn Kay, to Paul Nathan Catoe, son of Mr. Deccration committee members 18 canapes. and Mrs. R. E. Catoe of Dim- are Rita Womack, JoAnn Smith

THE WEDDING is to be in Hereford Nov. 29.



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H-D Notes

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Acker for winning the State Fire

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Vear She'll be attention of Debbie III year. She'll be attending National 1/4 cup crushed pineapple 4-H Congress Nov. 28-Dec. 4, I Crackers her return from Chicago.

ment and approaching marriage getting ready for their annual of apple, bright skin side up, in- and John N. Gressett of Canyon, county awards program Nov. 1. to each cheese mound. Makes and Debbie Acker. 4-H Council members will conduct the pro- 1 cup honey gram. This is the highlight of the 1 cup sugar

HALLOWEEN is nearly here 3 tart, firm apples and some of you are busy getting cake chocolate ready for parties and of course, all the little ghosts and goblins water and salt for a few min-

her. Dunking apples is traditional thick. Drop into the sirup and at most Halloween parties. In cook rapidly until the apples are Scotland, apples and a sixpence transparent and practically all were put into a tub of water. Any- the sirup is absorbed. Lift onto one who succeeded in extracting waxed paper to dry. either of them with his mouth. Break up cake chocolate (the to high interest rates. without using his teeth, cr in pin- kind made especially for dipping ning one of the apples with a fork, candies) and put into a shallow was destined to have a lucky year. dish over hot water. As soon

CARAMEL APPLES stirring frequently until caramels tween sheets of waxed paper. melt into a smooth sauce.

WASH 6 red apples, remove into each apple part way into apples one-third of the way down. International office. stem end. Remove sauce from Place apples in a baking dish. heat and tilt pan. Holding each Sprinkle holes lightly with salt. tive board meeting were Mrs. J. THE CLUB'S annual flower twirl it in sauce, remove from apple. Top with butter or marga- L. D. Williams. Plans are being poned to May 1970 because of

and refrigerate until serving time. tender:

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"Now Maw, find a barrel to put this feed in and

you've got yerself a new Sunday dress!"

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look forward to her report upon Combine cottage cheese with apples and pineapple. Season to tas'e. Mound on crackers of var-4-H COUNCIL members are icus shapes. Press a tiny wedge by Linda Huseman of Nazareth creeds and races.

> CHOCOLATE-COATED CANDIED APPLES

2 cup water 4 teaspoon salt

Boil together the honey, sugar, that are so numerous on Hallo- utes. Wash, core and pare the apples and cut into half-moon Halloween and apples go toget- shaped pieces about half an inch

Here are some recipes for Hal- as the chocolate begins to soften, Phi of Hart held its regular meet- of thought apart from any parti-Combine a one-pound package melted. Dip the pieces of apple in- Mrs. Bill Hill were co-hostesses. used in abstract art and design. of dairy caramels and 3 table- to the melted chocolate until well FUTURE events of the chapter The use of abstract is now new, spoons hot water in top of double coated, then place on waxed pa- were announced during the busi- she explained - the ancients usboiler. Cook over boiling water, per to dry. Pack in layers be- ness meeting with Mrs. Hill pre- ed the method

BAKED APPLES

By Ace Reid



Miss Huseman

A Dec. 26 wedding is planned it accepts residents of all faiths. both students at West Texas State University.

MISS HUSEMAN'S engagement and approaching marriage were announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huseman.

Gressett is the son of Mrs. Bruce Gressett of Canyon, and served three years in the US Navy before enrolling at WTSU. Miss Huseman is a 1967 graduate of Nazareth High School.

The holiday wedding is scheduled at Holy Family Catholic Church in Nazareth.

Chi Psi chapter plans projects

Chi Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma term "abstract" depicts a quality remove from the hot water and ing last Thursday evening in the cular object or real thing, and stir the chocolate until it is all Bill Hill home. Mrs. Jim Black and that a minimum of material is

Core apples without cutting ed a "Three Star" chapter rat- ficate and \$100 award the club stems and insert a wooden skewer through the blossom end. Pare ing for the current year from the won from the Sears Foundation

apple by the skewer, quickly Add 1 tablespoon sugar to each D. Myrick, Mrs. Bill Hill and Mrs. show and home tour was postsauce and continue twirling to all rine and sprinkle sugar over made for Chi Psi and Xi Mu the early freeze this year. low sauce to spread smoothly, pared portion of apples. Pour lota, the two Hart BSP chapters. The club's rest meeting will be Then dip bottom and-or sides of enough water in bottom of dish to join together and give a schol- Nov. 11 in the home of Mrs. Ray to keep apples from sticking. Bake arship to a Hart High School sen- Riley Place apples, skewer side up, uncovered at 400 degrees about for this spring. The two clubs will Fifteen members attended last on lightly buttered cookie sheet one hour, or until apples are have a booth at the annual Hall- week's meeting, plus one guest, proceeds will go for this scholar- Mrs. Horace Carlile, ship. Mrs. Charles Clark and Mrs. Jim Black were named to the Halloween committee to work out the details of the booth.

MRS. DAVID IRONS will assist Mrs. Jerry Allen in the Christmas project for Hart men in Vietnam. Christmas boxes must be in the mail by Nov. 8.

Mrs. Charles Black gave a report on the area convention held in Pampa. Highlight of the program, she said, was the speak- pies to sell Nov. 8, the Saturday er, Walter W. Ross, son of the before Veteran's Day. The "Voice founder of Beta Sigma Phi, Hart of Democracy" program is going ladies won the traveling trophy. Plainview will hold the area con- Buddy Poppies program, and help The educational program was scholarship.

given on "Your Charm and AT OUR regular meeting last Poise," by Mrs. Richard Franks, week, we discussed the money and Mrs. Fred Brown presented to be sent to Amarillo for the 'Giving and Receiving Friends." annual VA Hospital Christmas Mrs. L. D. Williams and Mrs. Party Warren Lemons told of persons who influence their lives, who to initiate, so plan now to atthey themselves would like to be tend our meeting the second Mon-

Mrs. Brown defined a friend as o'clock in the VFW Post home. person who is attached to another by feeling of personal re- dues we can between now and gard. She took the letters of the Nov. 15. Dues must all be paid beword, FRIENDSHIP, and told fore Dec. 31. what each letter meant, and explained that the sorority theme, Halloween Masquerade Carnival 'Join Hands and Hearts," re- at the post home Saturday night. sults in deeper friendship.

There were 15 members present.

Mother-to-be wins Tops title

Named Queen of the Week at ast week's meeting of Dimmitt's SOS Tops Club was Mrs. Leida Stephens - the only "stork in waiting" member of the club. She recorded a weight loss of four pounds during the preceding

TWENTY members attended ast week's meeting. Secret pals were revealed and exchanged gifts, then members drew rames for their secret pals for another three months.

On the Go

MR. AND MRS. E. L. Ivey atended the Leadership Training Course at Lubbock on Monday

Auxiliary to be organized for King's Manor-Westgate

An auxiliary of lady volunteers, regardless of age. King's Manor nursing facility in

THE organizational meeting is scheduled Tuesday at 2 p.m. in

Mrs. Swain Burkett of Dimmitt, chairman of the King's Manor health and activities committee, explained that 100 area pioneers make their home at the facility.

known as Cottage Row, for married courles. carated by a board of trustees

for the United Methodist Church

Minimum age for residents of The Manor is 65, Mrs. Burkett said, but Westgate is open to anyone who needs nursing care.

Garden Clubbers study abstract floral designing

"Nature and Art in Flower Arrangement Using the Abstract Method" was the topic discussed by Mrs. Sid Sheffy at the regular luncheon meeting of the Dimmitt Garden Club Wednesday of last

THE MEETING was held in the Colonial Inn.

Mrs. Sheffy explained that the

Mrs. Jimmy Butler presided at The Chi Psi Chapter has receiv- the business meeting. The certifor its tree project at the Coun-Making reports from the execu- try Club last year was shown.

cween carnival Friday, Oct. 31, in Mrs. Leola Haberer. Hostesses. the Hart Grade School Gym. All were Mrs. George Bradford and

We've ordered our Buddy Popto be in full swing to help the cur high school students win a

We have several new members

Also, we need to collect all the

The auxiliary will sponsor a No admission will be charged.

WEAR A costume or disguise of some kind - even if it's only an eye mask - and prepare to "relive" your kid days as a ghost

Breakfast will be served after the carnival for \$1 per plate.

MRS, E. L. IVEY, Mrs. Mary Lou Weatherford, Mrs. Ocic Bolton, Mrs. Gennie Bruton and Mrs. Charity Moore attended Lodge meeting in Hereford on Tuesday night, and saw the film, "To Do What We Must.'

On the Go

MR. AND MRS. Clayton Graef spent the weekend with friends

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ROLL-N-MIX

in the Dimmitt-Hereford area is Mrs. Burkett explained the rea- life and life to years. being organized to aid residents sea for the formation of an auxi- "Menibership will be open to of Westgale retirement home and liary for the retirement center: | all church women in the area,"

"We need people who can listen. Mrs. Burkett continued. "Prospec-We need people who can write live members of the auxiliary letters for those who have be- will be required to take a short come too palsied to hold a pencil orientation course before becomthe assembly room of King's or whose eyes will not permit ing members of the organization. Manor, between Sunset and Ran- them to see what they have writ- Charter members will be those ger Streets in Northwest Here- ten. We need people to take our who attend the Oct. 28 meeting, stereo and 'talking books' and take the orientation course and play them for residents who desire sign the pledge of membership. it. We need transportation to "Each member will be required

town. We need group activities, to put in a few hours each The Bluebird group led by Mrs. We need help in arts and crafts. mon'h on one of the auxiliary's Jerry Summers and Mrs. David "AN auxiliary is being formed projects," she added. "The num- Bechtol held its first meeting last The 11-acre campus includes a to serve some of these needs, ber of hours and projects will Thursday in Mrs. Summers' nursing facility known as West- The purposes of the auxiliary are defend upon each individual memgate, a retirement home known to enhance the lives of the resi- ber and her interest."

as The Manor, and six duplexes dents of King's Manor and West- PRESENTLY, the residents of Bruegel, Du Ann Summers, Lori gate; to create opportunities for King's Manor include members Dyer, Delma Padillo, Glenda Carservice to the aging; to provide of the Methodist, Baptist, Catho- son, Debbie Dennis, Tina-Pat ALTHOUGH the retirement and information on the problems of lie, First Christian, Church of Jones, Carla Bechtol and Virnursing center is owned and cp- aging; and to live up to the Christ and Presbyterian churches. ginia Lindsey

Tascosa meeting

Mrs. Eupha Mae Griffin of Dimmitt, District 13 president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxhome's slogan: 'Adding years of iliary, made her official visit last week to Tascosa Memorial Post 4147 of Amarillo, one of the 10 auxiliaries under her jurisdiction.

ACCOMPANYING Mrs. Griffin was Mrs. Florene Leinen, president of Castro Memorial Post Auxiliary 8056 of Dimmitt. Mrs. Griffin announced that the next District 13 convention will

Bluebirds meet

be Nov. 15 and 16 in Littlefield.

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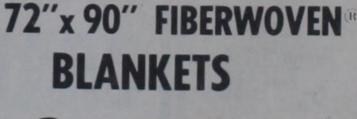
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New book by Texas Tech dean tells farm story 'like it really is'

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prices of food and fibers.

than 17 percent of their income ing in importance as the worldafter taxes for food compared wide population explosion places with 31 percent for France and greater demands on agriculture more than 50 percent for most of for good food. the people of the world," Dr. THE broader and more meaning-

market," he said.

the bite, Dr. Thomas said, is and ranch products. that most families make thier

Dr. Thomas' new volume is He cited an increasing interde-"Progress and Change in the Ag- pendence among agriculture, pe-

able income in 1900 to 26 percent he said, in 1947 and to the 1969 level of

choice of more than 8,000 items on tage to the farm innovator is passthe shelves of our supermarkets ed on to the consuming public,"

"With the trend toward reducin a newly published volume de- people feel that agriculture is besigned primarily as a textbook, coming less important in the world but slanted, too, toward the con- economy," he said. "Actually, the sumer who too often blames the reverse is true. Although fewer farmer and rancher for rising and fewer people are engaged in the production aspects of agricul-"Americans are spending less ture, the total industry is increas-

ful concept of the industry, re-"They're eating better than ev- ferred to as "agribusiness," now er before and spending a small- includes three main segments: er percentage of their disposable supplies of machinery, fertilizincome for it, despite the pinch ers, seed ann other production rethey feel when they pay for sources; producers on farms and their groceries at the local super- ranches and managers of renewable natural resources, and pro-ANOTHER contributing factor to cessors and distributors of farm

"Workers in these three seghouse, car, medical and major ments of the agricultural indusappliance payment and other in- try constitute more than one-third stallments "right off the top of of our population," Dr. Thomas their income by check, then com- said. "Agriculture is still Amerplain when they have to dig down | ica's number one industry genein their purse to pay cash for rating more than 25 percent of of \$400 more per year." our gross national product.'

ricultural Industry." He calls it troleum, transportation and many other business enterprises. Consumer expenditures for food THE PRIME beneficiary of both

in the United States have drop- basic and applied research in agped from 40 percent of dispos- riculture has been the consumer,

"As new technology moves in-"HOUSEWIVES now have a petition begins, the initial advanpackaged as quality Thomas said. "It has been esti-



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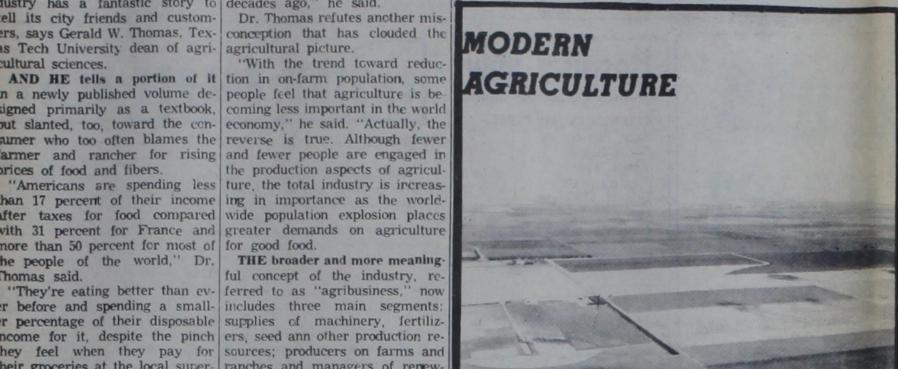
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Chili Supper - to be held at South Ele-

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mated that if farmers were using | category including

dollar has been declining steadily. than 3 million today. In 1947, the farmer received 51 The average farm size has in Montana - 61,003

percent of the retail cost of food. creased from 160 acres in 1935 Nebraska - 77,628 The share dropped to 38 percent to 377 acres today. in 1968. The remainder of the Nearly five million tractors have New Jersey — 872 to practical application, and com-

the costs of food and soft bev- mas said. erages, clothing and accessories,

the same practices now that they travel, education and religion. were using as late as 1940, food | Pointing to the production sec- Illinois - 799 and clothing today would cost tor of agribusiness, Thomas cit- Indiana - 42 the average consumer in excess ed the following significant Iowa - 2,140

Again documenting the case for THE NUMBER of farms in the Maine - 19,532 the producer, Thomas said the US has declined from an all-time Michigan - 83,450 farmer's share of the consumer's high of 6.8 million in 1935 to less Minnesota - 144,255

cost goes to the marketing sector replaced 25 million horses and New Mexico - 5,460 - processing, packaging, trans- mules for farm work, thus re- New York - 15,638 "THE FARMER receives only would have been required to pro- Ohio - 33,453 24 cents for the cotton in a \$4.38 duce feed for the work animals. Oregon — 21,687 business shirt," Dr. Thomas says, ONE FARM WORKER in the Pennsylvania — 1,000 'yet consumers are inclined to United States now supplies en- Texas - 40,784 blame the high cost of shirts on ough food for himself and more Utah - 30,008 the price the farmer receives for than 45 other persons — in 1920 Washington — 56,393

his staple. The farmer receives he supplied enough for only eight. Wyoming — 58,943 3.7 cents for the wheat in a loaf | Since 1910, average production | Contingency reserve - 1,000 of bread which retails for 22.2 per hour on farms has increased IN DETERMINING the alloca-

for his wheat at the elevator." 'Truly, progress in American ag- 1967-1968 average acreage, or Looking into the future, Dr. riculture has been one of the mir- (b) 85 percent Thomas' projections indicate that acles of the past century," Tho- age during the period 1965-69. The

and alcohol and tobacco will take without contradition, that the agri- less the contingency reserve of even smaller portions of income cultural industry will continue to 1,000 acres). by the year 2,000. Bigger bites provide challenging employment are likely to go for housing, tran- opportunities for scientists, techni- 1968, the acrages used were the portation, passenger car pur- cians, farmers, ranchers and spe- accredited acreages (harvested chases and operating expenses, dialists with a wide variety of personal and medical care and a backgrounds and talent.

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ASCS notes

1970 sugarbeet acreage elect Riley v-p and provisions outlined

County Office Manager

The Department of Agiruclture provisions: has announced a national sugar-000 acres in 1969.

THE 1970 acreage program is and appeals. necessary to avoid production of more beet sugar than will be

carryover requirements. ment to sugarbeet states and de- committee. tails of the farm proportionate share (acreage allotment) pro-

The 1970 state acreage allocations, base on the 1,450,000 acres less a 1,000-acre contingency reserve, are as follows:

Arizona — 26.845 Arkansas — 58 California - 293,290 recreation, Colorado - 172.178 Kansas — 39,662

STATE - ACRES

Nevada - 1,696

cents, yet many urban purchas- 700 percent, production per acre tions, a base acreage was estabprs believe that the price of has increased 600 percent and pro- lished for each state at the largbread is determined almost whol- duction per breeding unit of live- er of (a) 70 percent of the 1969 ly on the price the farmer gets stock has increased 400 percent, acreage plus 30 percent of the resultant base acreages were fac-The Tech dean predicts, almost tored to 1,449,000 acres (1,450,000)

> For the years of 1965 through acres plus prevented or released acres). For 1969, the acreages used were the most recent industry estimates of plantings plus actual or estimated prevented plantings. Marketing within proportionate shares is one of the conditions that roducers must meet to qualify for the Sugar Act payments. An informal public hearing on the matter of proportionate shares was held in San Francisco July

THE 1970 sugarbeet program al- | 6. Initial farm proportionate

1. Set asides of not less than ments less the set asides or, Lubbock. beet acreage requirement of one-half of one percent of each 1,450,000 acres for the 1970 crop. state allocation will be made for This compares to plantings of 1,- cach of the three categories itial farm proportionate shares,

2. Proportionat share allotment areas (such as a territory servar companies, a county or a group The USDA also announced the of counties) will be established allocation of the national require at the option of the state ASC

using one of the following:

states.

a. The larger of 70 percent of the area's 1969 accredited acreage plus 30 percent of the area's 1967-68 average accreditd acreage or 85 percent of the area's largest accredited acreage during any of the years of 1965 through 1969.

b. The area's largest accreditcd acreage during any of the years of 1965 through 1969.

c. 70 percent of the area's 1969 accredited acreage plus 30 percent of its 1967-68 average acreage.

d. Such other formula selected by the state committee the need for which is justified to and approved by the deputy administrator of state and county operations, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, for application to one or more of the area's accreditied acreage records during the years of 1965 through 1969.

4. AREA BASES shall be factored to the state allocation less the set-asides.

5. Individual farm bases will be established within each area of a state or within each state if areas are not established by use of one of the methods in Item 3 for establishing area allotments, as selected by the state commithistory of the farm (as constituted for 1970) will be used. In regions where the personal hismitted under the Sugar Act, and is used, farm bases will be calculated by using such personal records or a combination of land and personal history.

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apportionment may not be made retary and treasurer.

OFFICERS were elected by the board of directors following the toring farm bases to area allot- meeting at the KoKo Palace in where areas are not created, to Pete Pereira of Brussels, Bel-

Cotton Growers

the state allocation less the seet gium, program director of the 495,000 acres in 1968 and 1,660,- new producers, adjustments in in- asides. Where appropriate, ad- International Institute for Cotton, justments will be made in such told more than 200 persons at the meeting that world consumption 7. Rc-allotment of unused acre- of textile fibers has more than age will be made first among doubled during the past 20 years. farms within allotment areas and Donnell Echols of Lamesa was needed to meet the quota and ed by one or more beet sug- then among farms in other allot- named president, and Paul Benment areas of the state. Such re- nett of Amherst was elected sec-

> after a date approximately 30 I KNOW of no pursuit in which days before the beginning of har-3. IF ALLOTMENT areas are vest in an allotment area or in- more real and important service involved, a base acreage for dividual counties therein. Acre- can be rendered to any country each area will be established by age will not be reallotted among than by improving its agriculture. -George Washington

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set cut in said application, Application No. 2730 was accepted for filing, pursuant to Article 7500a, Vernon's Civil Statutes, by the Texas Water Rights Commission on September 29, 19-69, and a hearing theron will be h∈ld by the Commission in the Sam Houston State Office Building at Austin, Texas, on November 19, 1969, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. Those opposing the granting of said application should file written protests with the Commission and the applicant at least five days prior to hearing date, giving their reasons therefor and such other information as is required

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15-1-2tc

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SPORTS, SOCIETY, CHURCH NEWS

GENERAL NEWS, CITY AND COUNTY

Former resident is appalled at Moratorium reaction here

edition of the Castro County News over 40. of the reactions of the people of Dimmitt to the Vietnam Moratorium of Oct. 15.

I wonder if the merchants and citizers of Dimmitt who flew who saw the Vietnam Moratorium actually doing, or did they merely consent when the Jaycees passed out the flags?

of an unjust war. arglicant, seeks a permit from over-40 crowd tell me they cannot from last summer until students sympathize with the cries of youth would be back on campus to futures around draft notices and

> all their lives. So must the young recple accept war just because it has always been around? Have we no right to try to stop it just

been a part of the American way

of life. They have seen two world

conflict - a constant state of war

year it happened. have not been able to avoid war Safe Use of Pesticides," be obtaindoes not mean we will not try, ed from the county agent's office Thank you for your editorial as an aid in the clean-up pro-

stating that flying the American gram.

flag is not a legitimate way to I was appailed and almost in- respond to a peaceful protest. cersed to read in the Oct. 16 And I understand you're even Sincerely.

LINDA DAVIS (Yes, there were those of us

their flags in counter protest gave as a legitimate form of protest, much thought to what they were as long as it remained peacful as planned. And there were those of us also who disagreed with VFW Commander Ray Gallagher, who from Dallas this weekend. Have not as your news story said mere- implied that anyone taking part in you seen this month's magazine. ly the work of college students, the Moratorium was unpatriotic. 'Irrigation Age?" Local people Commentators on three broadcast If we could presume to speak for featured are Fred Bruegel Jr. and networks pondered the political the Dimmitt merchants who or-James Shearer and their pig oper- effects of the middle aged middle- dered their flags flown that day we would say they're as tired The moratorium was a well-or- of this war as anyone else, but ganized, peaceful protest against they feel the administration is an unjust, politically profitable doing its best to reduce the US war. It was an honest, non-vio- involvement and should be given lent expression of sincere beliefs, a chance to succeed or fail. As no matter how idealistic. It is we said last week, there were my sircere hope that people like good and patriotic people on both the citizens of Dimmitt could ac- sides of this issue, and in our cept these beliefs for what they democracy they should be enarc. These people have a right, titled to express their views of course, to their beliefs, too, but peacefully without fear of reperit is much easier to float along cussion. You are correct about with the status quo than swim the Moratorium not being a deupstream against the continuation monstration of college students alone - an implication we had I cannot see how Americans not noticed in our story until can support a war that sends we re-read it. However, the ortheir sons and husbands home ganizational base for the Moradead or crippled or does not send torium was the campus, and them home at all. Members of the the demonstration was postponed

wars, a depression and a Korean on pesticides

Fall clean-up is especially important to agriculturists who use

IT'S THE time, points out Dr. because it has not yet been stop- Jack Price, Extension agricultural chemilals spelialist, when We had not been to the moon left-over pesticides, pesticide con before and the Mets had never tainers and application equipment won the series either, but this should be cleaned up and stored. He suggest that a copy of MP Just because other generations 825, "Farm and Ranch Guide to the

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Sunnyside news

Grid games keep tans running

game Friday night at Dimmitt Thursday afternoon. the game, but she didn't get to in the air here.

played Farwell at Farwell Fri recently that Harold Spencer and in Littlefield Monday night. day night. All players, band, Wanda Laxon of Lubbock will cheerleaders, parents, and friends be married in Lubbock Nov. 8 day night, and again Friday be tioned at Fort Hood. is on the team from the commun- eighth grade.

and Charles Heck Jr. of Naza- cently.

CHARTER MEMBERS present at the recent

25th anniversary celebration of the Cath-

olic Daughters of America Court Archbish-

op Gerken of Nazareth were (seated, from

left) Anna Albracht, Blanche Birkenfeld,

Agnes Brockman, Helen Backus, Loretta

Guggemos and Meta Stork; (Second row)

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Dawson were among the hostess-| Springlake-Earth Wolverines was | Paul Waggoner stayed with Mr.

which was an easy win for Dim- Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Haydon lake-Earth won 58-8.

Steve Morgan and Jeff Matlock | The WMS current missions

reth, were elected from 24 candi- Carrie Sadler was honored with Carson, group leader. dates to the Texas Grain Sorghum a birthday party Wednesday af- The W. E. Loudder family re-Producer's Board for the coming ternoon when Mrs. Norma Conard ceived word Thursday morning Littlefield Tuesday with Mrs. Lo- to share her birthday cake, made pital, during the night Wednesday. well Westmoreland, and they by her Grandmothr Sadler, It Mr. and Mrs. Alton Loudder, Mr.

Dawson were a part of the Spring- ton band in their homecoming of Dalhart, and Mrs. Dean Kirby lake-Earth choral group who en- game last Friday night. They of Dimmitt attended the funeral tertained the Earth Lions Club were the victors over Dimmitt, services in Plainview Friday giving Dimmitt its first defeat. | morning. Alton and Leslie Loud-Mrs. Ray Axtell and Mrs. Ed Terry Bridge, fullback for the der served as pallbearers. Mrs. J.

Several from the community at- es for a layette shower honoring top scorer with three touchdowns and Mrs. W. E. Loudder and Ratended the Dimmitt-Abernathy Mrs. John Cornett in Earth last in 16 carries last Friday night mona Dones until they could get in the game with Anton. Spring-

mitt. Mrs. Mack Turner's short- left Tuesday for an unknown des- Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson, hand class bought her a mum for tination to get out of the pollen Lonnie and Debbie, Danny McGo- of Hobbs, N.M., visited Friday Starnes attended the youth meet- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson. The Springlake-Earth Wolverines THE announcement was made ing at the First Baptist Church

TWELVE attended the Baptist participated in a pep rally Thurs- Sp-5 Harold Spencer is still sta- Men's meeting Tuesday night. Guest speaker was Rev. Robert fore they left for the game. Seve- Lonnie Wilson has been elected Baldridge of the Parkview Baptist ral from the community are in- as the Springlake-Earth junior Church in Plainview. Johnny Epvolved here. Only Terry Bridge high drum major. He is in the person is the director for this

John Gilbreath, as well as the were inducted into the Junior group met Wdnesday night for other two Castro County candi- High Honor Society of the sven- their regular monthly meeting. dates, Melvin Barton of Dimmit th grade at Springlake-Earth re- Mrs. Alton Loudder had charge in the absence of Mrs. Houston

brought out the students from that her uncle, Bill McWilliams of shopped together in Lubbock, al- was made in the form of a cas- and Mrs. Ezell Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bowden, Leslie Loud-Janice Townsend and Marian | Cindy Elkins played in the Older, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Odom

Marie Hanson, Lillian Venhaus, Lucille Dre-

Ruth Backus Rose Warren; (third row)

mary Wilhelm.

Nazareth CDA court

observes anniversary

was read by Lucille Drerup.

The court was organized Oct. priests.

ginia Huseman and her daugh- Ehly.

ter, Becky

jects have been sponsored, such other religions.

back from the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Thompson wen, Debra Ball, and Mrs. Larry morning with his twin brother,

> Mrs. John Gilbreath and Mrs. Ray Joe Riley played bridge at the country club in Dimmitt with friends last Thursday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Billie King and family of Monument, N.M. visited last Sunday with Mrs. Irving King. She went home with them

REV. MACK TURNER, Mrs. Roy Phelan, and Mrs. Houston Carson attended the annual associational meeting at the First Baptist Church in Dimmitt Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan visit-Mrs. Alton Loudder visited in the Satellite School in Dimmitt Plainview died in Dictor's Hos- ed Friday afternoon and had supper Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morris in Tulia.

Mrs. Norma Conard of Dimmitt visited Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Loudder, Mrs. Ezell Sadler, Ramona Dones, and Mrs. L. B. Bowden. She was on her way home after being with Mrs. Frank Conard, who had undergone surgery in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slease of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler. The Sleases went home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ball of Olton spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner, and also visited for a while with the Garner Balls.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baggett and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baggett of Breckenridge visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Loudder, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bowden, Mrs. Ezell Sadler, Leslie Loudder and Mrs. E. R. Sadler, and Ramona Dones. Mrs. Raymond Baggett is the former Edith Power of the community. The Guy Baggetts also lived in the community a year or two, several years ago.

Mrs. Bobby Jean Shottenkirk of Amarillo and Lance attended the funeral services for Mr. Mc-Williams Friday evening and came back by so Lance could spend the weekend with his daddy. Shot Shottenkirk.

rup, Brighetta Dobmeier, Lucille Schacher, MR. AND MRS. Larry Odom of Dalhart spent Friday night with Leslie Loudder.

Thelma Wethington, Frances Schacher, Mrs. Larry Odom visited Satur-Cornelia Annen, Rose Huseman and Roseday morning with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Loudder and Mrs. L. B. Bowden and Ramona Dones.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan re-ceived word Thursday night that her nephew, Donnie Moore had been injured in a rodeo at Mansfield, and that he now has de veloped spinal meningitis.

MR. AND MRS. David Sadler came in from Lubbock Friday evening for the weekend. Mrs. David Sadler and Melody visited The Catholic Daughters of GRAND REGENT Catherine warding projects is one in which Saturday afternoon with Mr. and America Court Archbishop Gerken Hochstein acted as mistress of all CDA courts participate. It is Mrs. W. E. Loudder, Mrs. Ezell of Nazareth celebrated thier 25th ceremonies. The chaplain, Father the Theological Fund. This fund Sadler, Mrs. L. B. Bowden, and anniversary with a mass and Stanley Crocciola, was the main provides each diocese in the state Ramona Dones. She took Ramona speaker. A history of the court with a yearly donation of \$1,000 into Dimmitt Saturday afternoon. for the education of Catholic A pig sale was conducted at the Springlake-Earth Livestock Show

15, 1944, with a reception for In the past several years the Barn Saturday. Ken Dawson help-54 members, with Brighetta Dob- Nazareth court has sponsored ed furnish Durocs for the sale. meier as the first grand regent, an ecumenical tea to get ac- Mrs. Bonnie Swinney of Lubbock Through the years many pro- quainted with their neighbors of visited with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown and family as the Pope's Storeroom and the Congratulations were extended Saturday and taught a class on Santa Fe Hospital, an annual by the state warden of the Knights oil painting to several in the

Christmas party at the Golden of Columbus, Ernest Brockman; community Saturday afternoon. Spread Nursing Home, and a poe- the district deputy of the Knights Sixty attended Sunday School try contest which has produced of Columbus, Albert Hartman, and with 27 in Training Union. Rev. four state winners-Delores War- the district deputy of the Catho- Joseph A. McLeod of Fort Worth, ren, Joanne Guggemos, Mrs. Vir- lic Daughters of America, Lynn a representative of TANE brought the message. An offering of The 18 charter members present \$52.20 was taken as a free will

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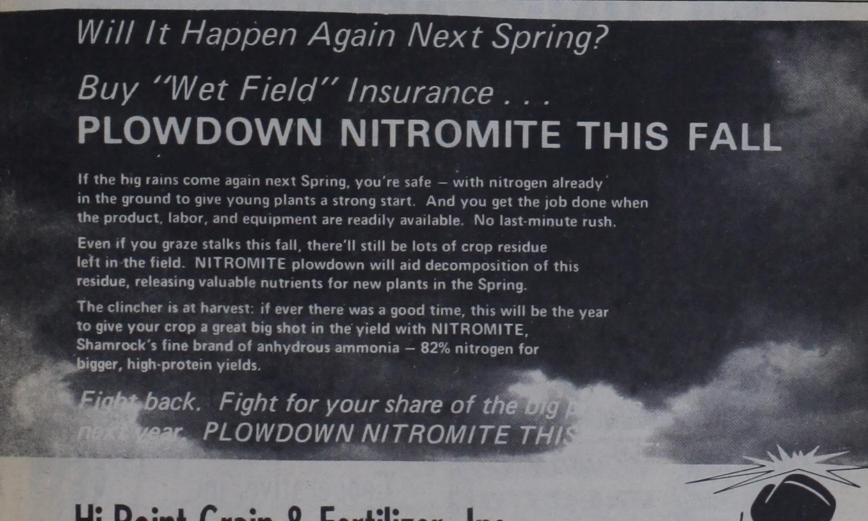
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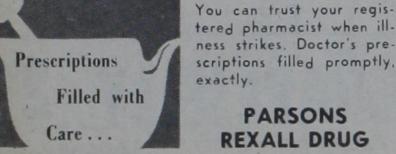
proximately 70 private pilots and pass-

Friday will be Homecoming at Springlake-Earth High School.

A PRE-GAME supper will be served in the school cafeteria, starting at 5;30 p.m. At 7:30, the Wolverines will meet Bovina in

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merce officials, local pilots and other interested residents. They were served coffee and doughnuts, welcomed by Mayor George Bradford, given a description of the area by CofC President Jimmy Ross, and treated to a concert by Karen Lafferty of Portales, Miss Grain Sorghum of the



MISS GRAIN SORGHUM of the Nation, Karen Lafferty of ed from the 419 TSTA local asso-Portales, was flown in Wednesday of last week to perform ciations throughout the state and for visitors on the All-Texas Air Tour. Here, she sings "Going Out of My Head," one of a dozen or more songs she of one delegate per 100 members performed for her enthusiastic audience. The Eastern New or fraction of 100. Every local Mexico University coed helped make sure the visitors would association in the state is entitled remember Dimmitt as the Grain Sorghum Capital of the to at least one official dele-

Christmas Seal goals explained

Urging residents of Castro Co-| nations. unty to support the 1969 Christ- "What we do ask is that every- M. Lambert, executive secretary respiratory diseases, President Bert Nuckols of the Top of Texas TB Association warned this week that one American in six is infected with TB germs, "and

NOTING that Texas had over 3,000 reported new cases of active TB in 1968, plus 412 relapses, Nuckols said that TB causes over two million deaths per year throughout the world, and that the US has over 300,000 cases of TB under medical supervision now.

most of them don't know it."

"The crying need in TB control is education," Nuckols said. "We are trying to educate people to the need for tuberculin skin tests as part of their physical exami-

include Gov. Preston Smith; Sam mas Seal campaign against tu one give a small amount to the of the National Education Associaberculosis, emphysema and other Christmas Scal campaign so we tion; and Charles D. Holleyman TB and emphysema.

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The two Dimmitt delegates are

among the 1,288 certified members of the 1969 House of Dele-

gates, which will meet on the last day of the convention to dicuss

and act on proposed amendments to the TSTA constitution, new policies, recommendations of stand-

ng committees, and other busi-

The official delegates are elect-

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Braddock's herd Gifford-Hill posts near-sweep lists changes

Vincent Braddock of Nazareth won all but one championship class in the Brown Swiss dairy In hierarchy show at the recent Pan-American John R. Hill Jr. was named Livestock Exhibition, a feature of the State Fair of Texas in Dallas. THE ONLY winning entry not from the Braddock herd was the unior champion female.

business

and industry

Friday as president and chief executive officer of Gifford-Hill & Co., Inc., in a major change in the company's organization. P. W. GIFFORD, chairman of the board and former president announced the reorganization after a special meeting of the board

> Gifford will continue as board chairman and chairman of the executive committee, finance committee and planning council. He also will be the board chairman and president of Gifco, Inc., a new subsidiary created Friday by the directors. Gifco will acquire the depleted sand and gravel propersas and Louisiana - and will seek to sell, lease or develop these properties for industrial

of directors as the company's Dal

sells diversified construction mavice outlet in Dimmitt,

TWO executive vice-presidents of Gifford-Hill also were named Friday. They are James W. Porter, formerly president of the pipe division, and Robert N. Parker, who was senior vice-president under the former corporate struc-

Gifford said the new corporate structure is designed to provide closer integration of operations

and staff functions "We believe the new oganization will enable the company to benefit more fully from the mergers that took place on March 31 of this year, when Gifford-Hill Pipe Co., Gifford-Hill-Western Inc., and Wales Transportation, Inc., were merged into the parent Gifford-Hill & Co.," Gifford

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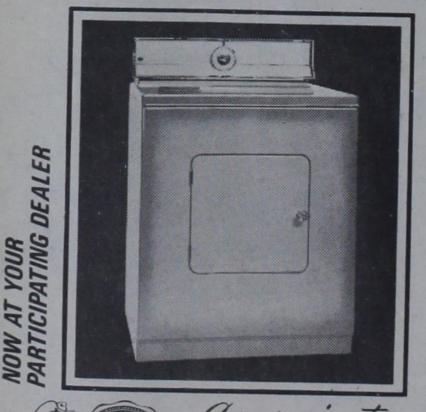
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Frio news

Andrews and Simpson families attend wedding in Albuquerque

spent the weekend visiting her Okla. The two ladies are cou- and they returned by bus. Mrs. relatives in Albuquerque. On sins. The Unrouhs came to wedding of Carolyn's cousin, Lin- Sunday. da Adams to Joe Ray. Miss Adams is the daughter of Mr. rual meeting of Llanos Altos Bap- The Bairds daughter, Mrs. John present and Mrs. W. D. Adams and the tist Association at First Baptist King lives in Corpus Christi. Mrs. ding were the grandparents, and en Andrews. from Dimmitt Mr. and Mrs. Joe Joe Kyle, son of the Joe Shultzs Nelson and family and Bill Simp- of Melrose, attended church at scn. The wedding took place in Frio with his grandparents, the Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Mar- served Oct. 27 to 31. All ladies the Presbyterian Church in Albu- Lloyd Shultzs Sunday.

Visiting the Earnest Harders daughter Patsy (Mrs. Don Ator) ing from a broken knee cap. She ed to increase 20 percent.

during the weekend were Mr. and in Giddings and Mrs. Ator went is still in a cast and is thought

MR. AND MRS. Glenn Andrews home Saturday night from a trip call was answered by 11 mem- "The Meaning of Reconciliation." and boys of Etter were here Sun- to Corpus Christi. She left on bers by "My experience with diet- Betty Campbell Circle will host day to visit their parents, the Ow- Tuesday with the car and person- ing." The next meeting is plan- the meeting. en Andrews, and other relatives al effects of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. ted for Oct. 28 in the home of and especially to see his grand- Baird, who had gone by plane. Mrs. Carlton Dobbins. An all day Grandparents, newlyweds and mother, Mrs. T. L. Sparkman, Sr. Mr. Baird is in a hospital there meeting with a guest demonstra- babies will dominate the 1970's in Deaf Smith County Hospital. and Mrs. Baird is living at 4302 ter is planned. Mrs. Sparkman is continuing to Ocean Drive, Riveria Apt. 13, in Mrs. Arthur Blackburn was specialist for aging. Today's desteadily improve during this fourth Corpus Christi. They expect to able to return home from the hos-luge of teenagers will marry and week in the hospital following a be there several months. Mrs. pital the first of the week after have children; the number of

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Andrews Mrs. Ernest Unrouh, of Balko, the rest of the way with her to be recovering satisfactorily. Friday evening they attended the church at Frio with the Harders Creen continued on by bus on RUTH CIRCLE MEETS Among those attending the an- Green met her.

former Hereford residents.

vin Welty for a program on are invited to attend.

Saturday to Littlefield, where in the First United Methodist Church Monday with 13 members

Mrs. Sid Sheffy, chairman, pregranddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Church in Dimmitt last Friday Green and Patsy also visited the sided at a business meeting. L. Simpson Sr. Other relatives were Rev. and Mrs. Sam Ogan, Rey Calverts, who live near The study "Dare to Reconcile" from Hereford attending the wed- Mrs. Earl Harkins and Mrs. Ow- there also. All these people are was given by Mrs. George Webb and Mrs. A. L. Behrends with

> group discussion. FRIO Homomakers Club met WEEK OF Prayer will be ob-

"Eating Wisely," presented by General meeting of the WSCS MRS. E. M. GREEN returned Mrs. Owen Andrews. The roll will be Nov. 5. Program will be

predicts Minnie Bell, Extension Green went by the home of hor several days stay there, recover- people 55 years or older is expect-

HOMECOMING QUEEN at Nazareth High School this year is senior cheerleader Jackie Book, who received a goldhelmet crown before the Homecoming game between Nazareth and Alamo Catholic Friday evening. The new queen, her attendants and their escorts are (from left) Miss Book and her escort, senior co-captain Gene Schmucker; junior Monette Pohlmeier, escorted by Francis Acker; freshman Peggy Book, escorted by Leon Schulte; and sophomore Barbara Kleman, escorted by senior co-captain J. C. Pohlmeier.

Hart youths to trick-or treat for CROP on Halloween night

Halloween will be 'CROP" time | for the Christian Rural Overseas again this year for Hart young- Program to help provide food and

THEY WILL "trick or treat" under-developed nations.



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FRI.-SAT.-SUN. The MONSTERS is on the brink of

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self-help materials to the world's

Mrs. Weldon Jones and Rev. T. Cunningham, local CROP co-chairmen, said approximately 100 Have Shaving HEREFORD 50 junior and senior high students from all Hart churches will take part in the CROP Halloween pro-

> Last year Hart youngsters collected \$234.48 for the CROP project and helped other youngsters throughout Texas to collect more than \$65,000 for the program

These donations helped the Church World Service provide almost 10 million pounds of food and self-help materials, and also helped CROP provide food under the Food for Peace Program, and - to turn over almost \$250,000 to - church overseas agencies other I than the Church World Service for their relief ministries.

The Christian Rural Overseas Program is the hunger appeal of Church World Service which collects farm commodities and cash through volunteer workers, for the overseas relief and rehabilitation programs of the churches. Gifts to CROP are put o use _ under church supervision strictly - on the basis of need.

Halloween has come to mean 'CROP' time, a time of Christian sharing, to the young people of Texas. It has become a time of collecting for others in a Christian ministry of compassion when hunger threatens more than two-thirds of the world's poulation.

Contributions received through the youths' trick-or-treat program for CROP this year will help provide for the handling and distrivide for the handling and distribution of government-donated foods in the Food for Peace Program, as well as to provide other assistance - such as high protein fcods, emergency supplies, agricultural tools and seeds-not otherwise available to the everseas programs of the churches In some cases, the contribu-

tions will help in the shipment of local commodities.

On the Go Mrs. Leonard Bankston of Lau-

rel, Miss., and Mrs. John Biderwell of Panhandle, were visitors in the Gene Ivey home Wednesday Oct. 15. Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Frazier, Mrs. Wilton Graef, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wimberly, Mrs. Bankston and Biderwell are cousins of Gene

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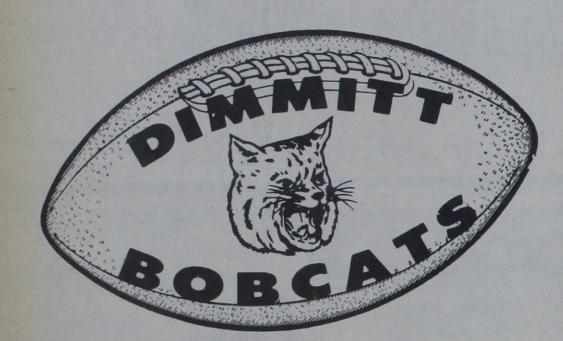
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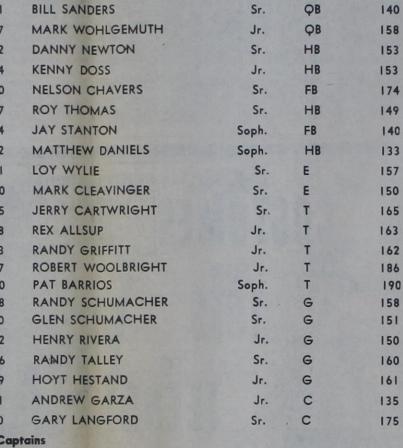
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DIMMITT BOBCATS

SUPERINTENDENT: Charlie White PRINCIPAL: Ike Moore HEAD COACH: Brown L Smith ASSISTANTS: Roy Blair, Don Parker MANAGERS: Greg Hall, David Prather SCHOOL COLORS: Purple and White MASCOT: Bobcat



DIMMITT HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE - 1969 VARSITY

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Date	Opponent	Where	Time	
September 12	Muleshoe 0	Dimmitt	50	
September 19	Farwell 20	Dimmitt	41	
Sept. 26	Springlake 14	Dimmitt	43	
October 3	Friona 0	Dimmitt	27 *	
October 10	Olfon 28	Dimmitt	26 *	
October 17	Abernathy 6	Dimmitt	36 *	
October 24	SPUR	Plainview	7:30	
October 31	HALE CENTER	There	7:30*	
November 7	LOCKNEY	Here	7:30*	
November 14	FLOYDADA	There	7:30*	
		*District Gam	nes	



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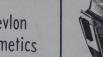
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Cats rebound with 36-6 conquest Muleshoe Jaycees slate crane hunt

sweeps and plunges to lead the 14-0 lead at halftime. Dimmitt Bobcats to a 36-6 victory After forcing the Antelopes to

The 170 yards posted by the 149and it came on 28 carries as Tho-

an injured knee, gained 57 yards downs at the Abernathy 25. on 18 carries. Mark Cleavinger gained 15 yards the only time series of downs.

BOBCAT Stadium was filled

Quail season to start Nov. 8, with exceptions

Quail season will be Nov. 8 ty and throughout most of the

hunter into trouble if he doesn't took over at the 30 yard line.

mark his calendar. In Briscoe, Childress, Cottle,

son and bag limits will not be 33. effective until approved by the After two running plays by

the Texas Legislature.

dates and bag limits for the Pan- his hands for the score. Cleavinthe Texas Parks and Wildlife Dimmitt was in the lead, 7-0.

Randall, Roberts, Sherman and ABERNATHY threatened late line as the period ended.

heavy in the final two periods, Roy Thomas, playing the most but the Cats still managed to put spectacular game of his senior on a passing attack that got them year, rolled up 170 yards on power their first two touchdowns and a

over the Abernathy Antelopes Fri- punt the first time the visitors had day night, moving the Cats back the ball, the Cats started a drive into contention for the 3-AA title. from their own 20 and marched IT WAS the first district loss to the Antelope 24-yard line with of the season for the visiting An- Newton, Thomas and Chavers carrying the brunt of the attack.

Sanders hit Cleavinger with a pound halfback was the most he pass on the 15-yard line and the has ever gained in a single game. speedy end carried it in for what appeared to be a Bobcat touchmas had to take over most of the down - but it was called back running duties after Danny New- and the Cats were penalized 5 ton was hurt early in the game. yards for illegal motion. The An-Nelson Chavers, playing with telopes held and took over on

IN THIS initial Bobcat drive, Newton injured his leg and was he carried the ball, filling in for forced to leave the game. Mat-Bill Sanders at quarterback on one thew Daniels filled in for Newton the rest of the quarter, but Newton returned in the second period and with a steady mist that became finished the game on defense. How ever, he carried only two more times on offense.

The tough Dimmitt defense held again and forced the Antelopes to punt. Thomas fumbled the slippery ball in receiving the punt and Larry Turner recovered at the Bobcat 36, Abernathy went to work with Charles Johnson and Mark Harrison doing the ground through Jan. 31 in Castro Coun- work and Bobby Klatt chunking, but after a 15-yard offensive holding penalty and a pass that went over the head of Mike Kerr in the BUT THERE are some excep end zone - caused by Randy tions to the general Panhandle Griffitt's hard tackle on Klatt as season dates that could get a quail he was passing - the Bobcats

DIMMITT'S first score came midway in the second period after Hall and Motley Counties, the Harrison fumbled when hit by quail season won't open until Dec. Gary Langford, Roy Thomas and Loy Wylie and Langford recover-And in Lamb County, the sea- ed for the Cats at the Abernathy

County Commissioners Thomas and one by Chavers moved the ball to the 18-yard The commissioners court de-line. Sanders surprised the Anteclared a short season in Lamb lopes and hit Wylie with a pass County two years ago, starting in the end zone for the touchdown. a fight that went all the way to The pass was being blocked by defender Don Snodgrass but Wy-HERE ARE the quail season lie wrenched the ball out of

Commission at its last regular The Bobcats' next touchdown Three plays later. Thomas pow- for the score. Cleavinger again Nov. 8 through Jan. 31, with by Ronald Harkey on the Dim- line for four yards and the was 36-6. a bag limit of 12 per day and mitt 45 and ran it back to the touchdown. Cleavinger booted the THE BOBCATS held the Ante-36 in possession in Armstrong, Antelope 34. Sanders' pass this extra point to move Dimmitt's lopes on downs the next series, al-Bailey, Carson, Castro Collings- time bounced off the shoulder pad lead to 21-6 with 5:08 left in the though the visitors did move the worth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Don- of Mike Kerr and Cleavinger third period. ley, Floyd, Gray, Hale, Hansford, scooped it up for the touchdown. Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Cleavinger's kick again was drive in the waning minutes of down pass. Jerry Matthews tried Passin



ROY THOMAS GOES DOWN AFTER RETURNING PUNT TO ABERNATHY 35 . . . Next play was a Sanders-to-Cleavinger touchdown pass

spelled the 14-0 difference at Bobcat lead to 29-6.

was cut to 14-6 with less than the Antelope 5-yard line.

The Bobcats started another Thomas batted down a fourth Rushin Lamb, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochil- good and Dimmitt had a 14-0 ad- the third, but Mike Kerr intercept- his hand at quarterback, but with Total offense tree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, vantage with 5:06 left in the half. ed a Sanders pass on the 24-yard a minute and 15 seconds left on No. renalties

> in the second quarter but Mark Dimmitt's next score came af- the time. the intended receiver, and Thom- at running, and the Cats scored the game. Their total offense on Fumbles lost

Dimmitt's line gave up only Abernathy was offside. Dimmitt 17 passes to be completed. This three first downs in the first half. took the penalty - half the dis- was quite a change for the good Since the Antelope defense had tance to the goal line - then from last week's effort against Ol-Thomas stopped for the long gain- Chavers pounded over for two ton. er, this stiff Bobcat defense and extra points with 5:15 gone in Jay Stanton, Kenny Doss, Mat-Sanders' two touchdown passes the final period. This upped the thew Daniels and Cleavinger ac-

The Antelopes came loping back following the kickoff, Langford in- the 227 yards gained by Chavers Pass and Kick competition. in the third period, driving 65 tercepted Klatt's pass on the and Thomas. Sanders completed HE EARNED the right in Canyards for the score. Johnson and Dimmitt 45-yard line and ran it only three of 11 wet passes, but you Saturday by outscoring the 4, first with 1771/2 points; Ric- by Landra Bruington three plays Harrison moved the ball to the back to the Abernathy 45. Cleav- two of them were for touchdowns. 9-year-old Punt, Pass and Kick hard Espinoza, second; Jeff Dimmitt 9-yard line on sweeps inger tried his hand at quarterback The other aerial thrown by the winners from all other Panhan- Bell, third. Number of competiand power plays. Klatt pulled the this series of downs, but after Bobcats was an incomplete pass dle cities and towns. He scored tors: 39. keeper and went in for the score losing 10 yards on a carry by by Jerry Matthews late in the 203 points in the Canyon elimifrom the 9 just as Sanders was Jay Stanton and a 15-yard pen- game. coming up to stop him. Sanders alty for holding, the Cats were

BUT DIMMITT bounced back night at the Abernathy 3-yard touchdowns. Dave Davenport and test. three minutes later when Randy line when Klatt lost the handle Mike Kerr made several good Matt was the county's only winhandle regulatory area, set by ger booted the extra point and Schumacher recovered a fumble on first down. Chavers plunged to stops for the Antelopes on de nor in the area competition. Howby Johnson on the Abernathy 16. the 1-yard line, then smashed over fense, came after Thomas fielded a punt ered over the right side of the booted the point, and the score Dimnitt

> ball to the Dimmitt 28 before First the clock, the Cats merely ran out Yards penalized

Dec. 1 through Jan. 31, with Cleavinger batted down two Klatt ter Thomas ran an Abernathy Abernathy did manage to gain Punts-average a bag limit of 12 per day and passes in the end zone to keep punt back from the Dimmitt 40- 35 yards on the ground against a Passes attempted 36 in possession in Briscoe, the Antelopes from scoring. Time vard line to the Abernathy 32. Bobcat defense that saw every Passes completed Childress, Cottle, Hall and Motley and time again, Cleavinger stifled Chavers and Thomas alternated player on the bench getting into Interceptions by

as also came through to make when Thomas smashed over left the ground for the entire game was several tackles to bottle up the guard from the 6-yard line.

One of the control of the entire game was against a rugged only three of the ground for the entire game was control of the ground for the ground for the ground for the ground for the groun Cleavinger's kick was good, but dcfense that allowed only three of

> counted for the remainder of the ON THE Antelopes' first play Cats' ground game, outside of

ON DEFENSE, Chavers, Lang. of 15 local winners. blocked the pass for the two ex- forced to punt. Cleavinger's well- ford, Griffitt, Schumacker and tra points and Dimmitt's lead placed punt went out of bounds at Cartwright were outstanding in Coun'y winner Wednesday of last ber of competitors: 42. the line. In the secondary, Cleav- week after the Dimmitt Jaycees three minutes gone in the third Randy Schumacher made his inger and Thomas blocked several and Bob Goss Ford completed the smith, 1100 W. Bedford St., first second fumble recovery of the passes that would have gone for local Punt, Pass and Kick con-

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Yards lost rushing

advances to two-state finals

0 14 7 15-36 at Canyon, and Mark Summers 33. 0 0 6 0- 6 placed fourth among the Panhan-

le's 8-year-old boys. JIM RATCLIFF, chairman of contest, said a record 230 boys of entries: 12. signed up and 194 competed in

216 Stadium. 35 ed from Sunday afternoon, Oct. eventually see division, league 36 12, because of rain and was con- and national champions crowned era of separates, reports Kay El-6-28 ducted in two sessions during the in each age division.

The Muleshoe Jaycees will hold their seventh annual Sandhill Crane Hunt Nov. 1 through 9.

THE JAYCEES have arranged again for land adjacent to the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge. This refuge is the oldest in Texas, and during the winter months, as many as 100,000 sandhill cranes winter here, away from their artic breeding grounds. The Muleshoe population repre-

transportation to and from the hunting area. Shells and licenses will be available and the guides which is hunt headquarters, 11/2 lacking of the Anton Bulldogs. hours before sunrise each day.

day, \$7.50 per weekend or \$15 for Higgins' Longhorns to 5-1.

automatic shotgun.

Longhorns romp sents the largest concentration of this species in the United States. The Jaycees will also provide

will leave the Dinner Bell Res- night at Anton, building a 14-7 ton aerial and returned it 55 taurant, 1700 W. American Blvd., halftime lead into a 49-7 shel- yards for a touchdown to reverse

THE VICTORY increased the tra-point attempt, Jerry Heller Costs for the hunt are \$5 per season record of Coach Doug made a heads-up play when he

THE HUNTER who kills the to come from behind to win zone for two extras. largest bird during the hunt will the game. On the fourth play of receive a Remington 12-gauge the game, Anton's James Holmes gathered in a Hart punt and re- was all Hart was to need, but If you desire more information, turned it all the way for a touch- the Longhorns were just getting contact Jerry Hutton, manager, down to give the hosts a quick acquainted. Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce, 7-0 lead. The first quarter ended Pox 525, Muleshoe, 79347, phone with the Bulldogs still holding for four plays, quarterback Hartheir 7-0 advantage.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howell of 610 W. Cleveland, first with 165

Bethel, will compete in Oklahoma points; Brett Cockreham, second;

competitors: 29.

Hart's Longhorns exploded in But in the second period, Hart's the second half again Friday Andy Rogers intercepted an Anthe tide of the game. On the extook a bad pass from center and The Longhorns actually had passed to Donnie Black in the end

AS IT turned out, that 8-7 lead

After the Longhorns held Anton old Bob Bennett spun out on a keeper and raced for Hart's second touchdown. The extra-point kick was no good and the Herd held a 147 lead at intermission.

The Longhorns proved themselves to be a second-half team when they emerged from the locker room to rack up 35 more Matt Howell, 9-year-old son of 8-YEAR-OLDS: Mark Summers, points in the final 24 minutes.

HIGHLIGHTS of the big second half rally were a 70-yard scoring City Saturday in the district Punt, Brent Bradley, third. Number of pass play from Bennett to Black, which was nullified by a 9-year-olds: Matt Howell, Route penalty; a 52-yard touchdown run ley Dyer.

The Longhorns are preparing now for their Homecoming match Friday night against their tradi-

with 2001/2 points; Brad DuLaney, second; Gaines Howell, third. Number of competitors: 39. 12-year-olds: Ricky Wright of ence game Friday night. Nazaever, Kei'h Goldsmith placed Rolando Martinez, second; Joe Or- posting a record of one tie and

13-year-olds: Guadalupe Espino- unbeaten Alamo Catholic, 7-6. za of Dimmitt, first with 2961/2 points; Ramero Reyes, second; the local Punt, Pass and Kick Richard Stewart, third. Number the only inter-county football

THE PUNT, Pass and Kick short of a blizzard would keep the the six age divisions at Bobcat competition, co-sponsored nation-stands from being filled to capacally by the Ford Motor Co. and ity. The local centest was postpon- the National Football League, will

Here are the winners of the WHEN NEWCOMERS want to breasted blazers. Miss Elmore is local Punt, Pass and Kick con- buy or rent a home, they look an Extension clothig specialist at first at the classified ads!

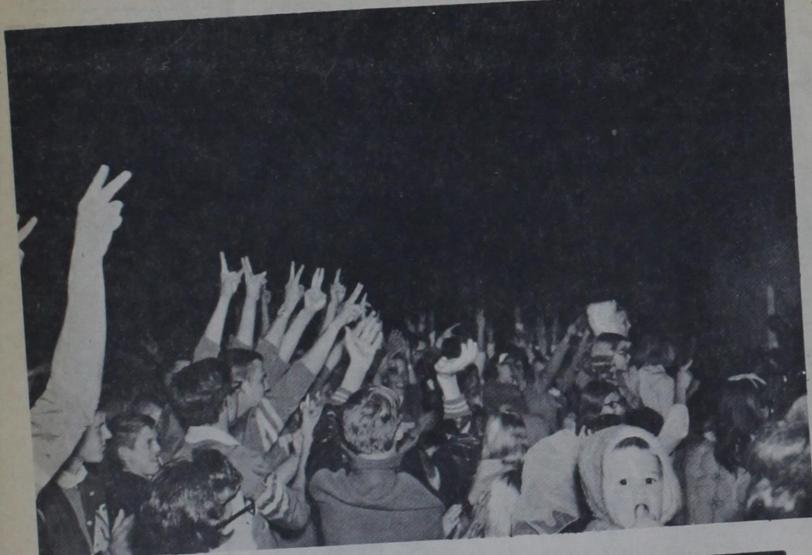
later; and a 55-yard run by Bruington in the fourth that carried to the Anton 1-yard line to set 10-year-olds: Reginald Washingup a touchdown syeep by Stannations to finish top in a field ton, 302 NE Sixth St., first with

221 points; Johnny Hampton, sec-He was declared the Castro ond; John Blackburn, third. Numtional foes from up the road, 11-YEAR-OLDS: Keith Goldthe Nazareth Swifts.

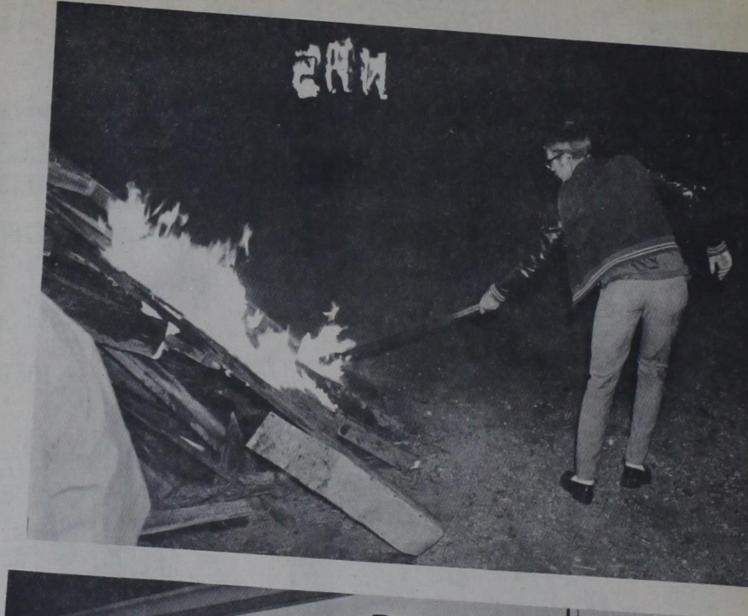
The Longhors will carry a 5-1 record and high hopes for a district crown into the 4-B conferthird in the 11-year-old division tiz Jr., third. Number of entries: four losses so far. Friday night the Swifts lost a close one to

> Both teams will probably be "up" for Friday night's battle, game of the year, and nothing

SOME OF the newest tools of the more, are vests, pants, skirts, casual short capes and double-Texas A&M University.











THOMAS TURNS CORNER, PICKS UP FIRST DOWN AT MIDFIELD . . . Speedy halfback scored two touchdowns, gained 170 yards

Thomas gets game honor

in 27 carries for an average of son. 61/2 yards per try. He also made several key tackles from his defensive safety post.

Thomas was a guest of the Dimmitt Lions Club Tuesday at noon. Assistant Coach Roy Blair, in said the senior halfback has consistently scored in the 80's on defense and in the 70's on offense, with a grade of 60 considered "winning football." His performance Friday night was a major factor in Dimmitt's 36-6 victory over Abernathy, Blair said.

This week's tootball games

TODAY 5:30 — Canyon Purple vs. Dimmitt Hart's foes fared 7:30 - Lockney B vs. Dimmitt

7:30 - Dimmitt vs. Spur at Plainview. 7:30 - Nazareth at Hart.

SATURDAY 10 - Happy at Hart, 8th grade. 11 - Happy B at Hart B.

TUESDAY 5 - Friona at Dimmitt, 7th and

How the Bobcats'

opponents fared

FARWELL 34, SPRINGLAKE 12 OLTON 40, HALE CENTER 6 SPUR 12, Ralls 0 LOCKNEY 39, FRIONA 6 FLOYDADA 70, Lorenzo 0 (Muleshoe idle)



ABEL ORTIZ . . . Evangelist

Iglesia de Cristo to hold revival

(Church of Christ) at Southeast terested in joining the Cub Scouts "The Doll's Dream House," "The Third and East Lee Streets will so we will know how many more Dancing Handkerchief" and many Bennett, Bill Bledsoe, Jerry Hel- will assemble in Dumas Saturday begin a six-day revival Sunday. dens should be organized," Bell others with rabbits, pigeons and ler, Danny Smith, Pam Shive, and Sunday for their annual fall

MEETINGS will be conducted at meeting place.' 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, and THE BEST combination of at 7:30 each week night.

the evangelistic meetings are ant den mother, and a Boy Scout 75 cents for students, with preopen to all persons.

Gran oportunidad para oir el their ranks. Evangelio de Cristo, predicado cada noche en el edificio de la Iglesia de Cristo, Southeast Third A&M sets event & East Lee, Dimmitt, 26-31 de Octubre, 7:30 cada noche y 11 a.m. y 6 p.m. Domingo.

UNA cordial bienvenida le es-

THOMAS turned in his best continue the car decoration con- Littlefield and Morton had been performance to date against Ab- test, with a \$5 prize for the lest added to District 3-AA by the ernathy Friday night, scoring two decorated car each week during University Interscholastic League, touchdowns and gaining 180 yards the remainder of the football sea- and that Hale Center had been

in the local football program. Coaches reported that during the previous week the seventh grade in light of the new conference team lost to Hereford Stanton, introducing Thomas to the Lions, 22-6; the eighth grade team lost Freshmen lost to Hereford La mitt-Abernathy contest. Plata, 42-22. The B Team was

Assistant Coaches Roy Blair and Al Lemons gave a scouting re-Lois Rosenberry, daughter of port on the Spur Bulldogs, Dimmitt's opponent Friday night at Plainview High School stadium. HEAD COACH Brown L. Smith, Athletic Director Kenneth Cleve-

How Nazareth's,

HART OPPONENTS VEGA 21, Kress 12. LAZBUDDIE 20, AMHERST 7. Sundown 51, MATADOR 14. Groom 41, TURKEY 0. Alamo Catholic 7, NAZARETH (Ropesville and Meadow idle).

NAZARETH OPPONENTS Sudan 15, BOVINA 6. McLean 19, HAPPY 7, HART 49, Anton 7. LAZBUDDIE 20, Amherst 7. Sundown 51, MATADOR 14. Groom 41, TURKEY 0. (New Home idle).

'Horror house' planned for boys

A "Horror House" for all Cub Scout-age boys will be the main attraction next Thursday night when Dinimitt's four Cub dens hold their monthly pack meeting in South Elementary School cafe

THE MEETING will begin at

the pack meeting and to bring Show in Dallas last week. their parents if they wish.

haven't been assigned to a den in the State Fair show.

Dimmitt hasn't reached its full potential in the Cub Scout program yet, Beli said, and more dens are needed to accommodate the boys who want to join.

"WE NEED den mothers desperately," he said. "Some of our boys unless we can get more den tasies." mothers. Many boys have shown an interest in joining the Cub

eight boys, he said, although Club. some of Dimmitt's dens now have more than that number.

Dimmitt's Iglesia de Cristo night how many more boys are in- tion," "Fantasy in Flowers," Evangelist will be Abel Ortiz said. "A den can meet anytime, ducks will be shown.

Max Zamorano, minister, said said is a den mother, an assistor Explorer to serve as the schoolers free.

for dairymen

Halfback Roy Thomas was an-) was announced as the winner of | land and Coach Bob Askey were nounced as the 'Bobcat of the the Booster Club's \$10 cash award at a District 3-AA executive meet-Week" at Monday night's meet- for having the best decorated car ing in Olton Monday night and ing of the Dimmitt Athletic Boos- during "Spirit Week" last week. | couldn't attend the Booster Club | THE BOOSTER Club voted to meeting. It was reported that dropped to Class A. Smith, Cleve-The varisty game report was land and Askey were working out the only bright spot of the week the school's football and basketball schedules for next year at Monday night's district meeting,

> alignment. Highlight of Monday night's

> The Booster Club meets at 7:30 p.m. each Monday in the Dimmitt High School cafeteria. Its meetings are open to the public.



PLAINS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. has been named Roberto.

A 5-pound, 7½-ounce daughter was born at 7:16 p.m. last Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Oltivero of Raymondsville. She has been named Marisol.

MR. AND MRS. Gary Cowley announce the arrival of a new son, rounds, eight ounces and has a sister Tamara 4, and a brother Tony 2. Maternal grandparents of Sunnyside and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cowley of Earth.

Hart lamb places at fair

Gary Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hart and a member of the Hart 4-H Club, showed the 35th Cubmaster Lonnie Bell urged place Suffolk junior lamb at the all boys 8 through 10 to attend State Fair of Texas Livestock

WESLEY Barnes, county youth "We especially want to talk to who attends Lazbuddie High those boys who are interested in School, showed the fourth and joining the Cub Scouts but who eighth place Dorset junior lambs

Saturday night

The curtain will go up at o'clock Saturday night on Fred dens are overloaded now and Story, master magician, and his we can't find a place for more magic revue, "20th Century Phan-

THE TWO-HOUR show of magic

The show will feature myster- 1969-70 school year. ies that have baffled half a gene-"We want to find out Thursday ration. Such mysteries as "Levita- marking period were:

More than two tons of stage equipment will be utilized in the performance.

tickets at \$1.50 for adults and Lowrey, Carol Miller.

dent, said the price of adult tick- beth Stephens. ets will be 50 cents higher at the door Saturday night.

nent home in Tulia, tours the coun- Guzman, Dennis Hill, Cathy Nel- ors, and William Hochstein Jr., try each year with his unique son, Dirk Rambo, Alan Shive. magic revue, which is billed as pera a cada uno de ustedes - The annual Dairymen's Short 60." The show is synchronized to James McLain, Nelda Henderson. "a show for all ages, from 6 to habra himnos, lecciones inspirac- Course will be held Nov. 13-14 at music, and utilizes silks importionales, y una atmosfera Christ- Texas A&M University. All ses- ed from the Orient, a wide ariana. Evangelista es Abel Ortiz sions are scheduled for A&M's ray of animals and birds, and de Hereford.

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'Keep it going,' coach urges fans

his Bobcats started studying the ett (200). Wishbone-T attack of the Spur! The Bulldogs have only three of-

pond to it."

at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Littlefield and Morton to District | including the last three. make room on its 1970 schedule coach said. for the two new conference foes.

Aspermont (0-7), Rotan (8-16), let it happen again. they'll be geared up when kickoff have been a long night." time comes Friday night.

FULLBACK Eugene Perry and of the year."

"The spirit of our student body halfback Dan Smith are the back-and our whole town last week field hubs for the Bulldogs — and was the best we've had since I've both are fast, Smith said. The been here," Coach Brown L main trenchmen are Steve Taylor Smith said this week as he and (195), Ricky Lee and Pat Barr-

fensive and two defensive starters "IF we can keep that kind of back from the team that comspirit going the rest of the piled a 6-4 rerord last year. The season," the mentor added, "it Spurmen operate from the Texwill have a lot of effect on the as "wishbone" offense, and boys. They hear it, and they res- here we go again - they throw the ball a lot.

Smith hopes the tremendous The Bobcats should be back 'Spirit Week' momentum gene- up to full strength. Junior quarrated last week by the students, terback Mark Wohlgemuth, who townspeople and players will con- received a broken thumb in the tinue when the Bobcats meet Spur Springlake game, is expected to at Plainview High School stadium suit up Friday night, pending his physician's approval, Guard Ran-The Bulldogs will be the "home" dy Talley is still a questionable team in what will be the final starter, though, as he continues encounter between the two to have trouble with the knee inschools. The University Inter- jury that has kept him sidelined scholastic League last week added for four of the first six games.

3-AA, and Spur is one of the op- THE BOBCATS seem to be at ponents Dimmitt will drop to full strength mentally, too, the

They didn't dwell too long on SPUR HAS been taking it on their 28-26 upset by Olton before the chin this year, with losses to deciding they weren't going to

Seagraves (7-42), and Petersburg "I think our boys showed what (9-32). The Bulldogs' only victory kind of character they had so far came Friday night when against Abernathy," Smith said, they defeated winless Ralls, 12-0. "and they had to show it against But the Bobcats have learned a good team. The game was the hard way not to take any foe pretty close for a while, and if for granted, and it's a safe bet our boys had been down it could

SMITH added, "We were get-For the seventh time in seven ting those second and third efgames, the Bobcats will be out- forts against Abernathy, and that weighed Friday. Spur will field a makes all the difference someteam averaging 173, vs. the Bob- times. I hope we can keep getting that kind of desire the rest

22-6; the eighth grade team lost to Hereford Stanton's eighth grade, 32-12; and the Dimmitt and the Dimmitt by the stanton's and the Dimmitt grade, 32-12; and the Dimmitt grade team lost Booster Club meeting was the game film of Friday night's Dimmitt Above the contest. students named

Principal Bobby Crooks has an- lin, Lisa Simpson, Rhonda Welch, ounced the honor roll for Dim- Anthony McColum mitt Junior High School for the first six weeks of 1969-70.

EIGHTH GRADE "A" - Rhenea Baker, Becki

SEVENTH GRADE

"A" - Melony Dowell, Cynthia Those who made honor-roll Dyer, Lisa Hall, Kim Miller, Cliff grades during the first marking Parker, Patricia Smith, Kenny Talley, Truvis Wiseman, Dudley Wooten.

"B" - Jerry Annen, Randy Carpenter, Charlotte Fishar, Car- Bagwell, Joe Barrios, Sherry Barolyn Manning, Elizabeth Murphy, ton, Teresa Bruegel, Robert Cal-Jo Ann Smith, Angela Spinhirne, houn, Kelli Davis, Randy Hammonds, Jana Hill, Lorena Lee, "B" - Roger Allison, Kyle Lance Loudder, Amy Perkins, Jose Anes of Dimmitt. He was Broderson, Sherri Burrous, Lee Cindy Ringo, Linsae Snider, Lee born Oct. 15 at 4:08 p.m., weigh- Cole, Gilbert Espinoza, Donna Stokes, Brenda Taylor, Kurt ed 7 pounds, 91/2 ounces, and Hudson, Vada Kirby, Flo Lust, Wales, Susan Wise, Ricky Wright, Nancy Robertson, La Cretia Sand- Terry Young.

'Follow Through' Gary Tyson, born Oct. 18, in Plains Memorial Hospital. The new arrival weighed in at six

are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blanton parents' meeting last Thursday Green of San Angelo, field connight in South Elementary School sultant.

minutes with teachers and aides, ed. Afterwards, Mrs. Green, Mrs. then attended a general session Fox and White answered quesin which they viewed video tapes tions about the program. of their children's classroom pro-

The unique "Follow Through" program, which has three adults

White introduced the two Follow Research Associates. Through consultants who are help-

present and working in each Through program receive specialclassroom, was introduced in the ized reading, arithmetic and langfirst grade this year, with an en- uage training, in addition to close rollment of 260 children.

through its first year- Mrs. Glen- in the US to initiate the unique

and illusion will be staged in Principal Elmer Six has an-Couts."

The ideal size for a den is sconosred by the Dimmitt Lions Junior High and Hart High School Dumas to host for the first six weeks of the

SENIORS

Vicki Six. **JUNIORS** SOPHOMORES

David Bass, Cindy Dyer, David "denner" to help the Cubs earn Lynn Polson, Lions Club presi- Guzman, Robert Lowrey, Eliza- American Legion Post will take FRESHMEN

> EIGHTH GRADE Jim Tucker, Albert Guzman,

> > SEVENTH GRADE

Michael Cox, Lewis D. Lacy.

C.V.A.E. CLASS

A record crowd of parents at- | da Ann Fox of Urbana, Ill., protended the first "Follow Through" ject manager, and Mrs. Julie

to learn how their children are MRS. FOX told of the origin progressing in the bold new pro- of the Follow Through program and explained the philosophy of DURING the meeting, parents the Engelmann-Becker model, on met in the classrooms for 30 which the local program is bas-

Mrs. Frances Upfold's room was awarded the banner for best

Youngsters in the Follow individual instruction in other Mrs. Helen Richardson, South standard subjects. The teaching Elementary School principal, wel- material was written by Siegfried comed the parents to the meet- Engelmann of the University of ing, after which Supt. Charlie Illinois and published by Science

SOUTH Elementary School is ing guide the program here one of less than 100 schools Follow Through program this

> Mrs. Richardson said all parents and interested citizens are encouraged to visit the Follow Through classrooms in South Elementary School.

Henor students for the first Legionnaires

Mike Armstrong, Harold Bob members from the 18th District

BOB WILSON, commander of Sharon Brooks, Carolyn Cole, the Dumas post, said registration Cercnica Cox, Debra Davis, Deb- will open Saturday at 10 a.m. at adult leadership for a den, he Dimmitt Lions are now selling ra Jones, Rebecca King, Denisc the Kona Kai Inn, where all sesplace.

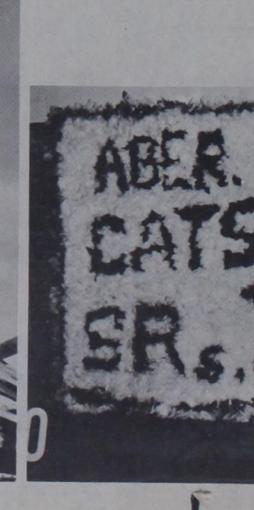
Two members of the Nazareth part in the joint session Saturday evening. They are James Wil-Ricky Black, Maria Diaz, Stan- helm, district sergeant at arms, Story, who makes his perma- ley Dyer, Jean Foster, Andrea who will have charge of the colwho will give the response on behalf of visiting Legionnaires.

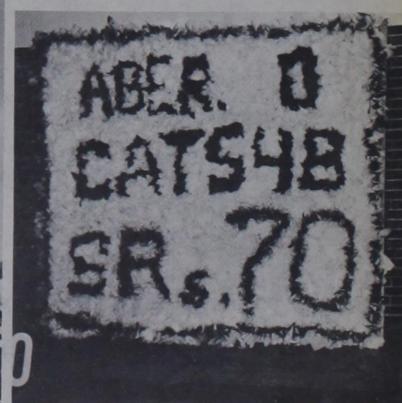
> W. E. Brady Jr. of Claude, district commander, and Mrs. Sam Williams of Friona, district auxiliary president, will conduct the separate business sessions Sunday afternoon.











Hart news

Homecoming gets into full swing

ing a marionette show. Admission mediately after the junior high activities. to the assembly program will football game at Hart.

is to be crowned at 7 p.m. Fri- teria. day, before the Hart-Nazareth Football Queen candidates are

Friday, the Hart Booster Club will served.

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conducted at Hart High School coming activities began Monday. Dyer, sophomore; and Suzanne grade. at 10:51 Friday morning, and at 1 Today (Thursday), the torch Hawkins, freshman. The Home- Favorites named in high school p.m. Friday students will see a will light the bonfire and be- coming Queen will be crowned were Dolores Diaz and David Southern School Assembly, featur- gin the pep rally at 7:30 p.m., im- at the football field in pre-game Barham, freshmen; Dee Cleveng- Program, which sends food and

be 50 cents for adults, 25 cents To get students, parents and ex- School are invited to a get-together Bell, juriors; and Pam Shive and World Service. for junior high and high school students in the mood for the in the school cafeteria after the Rex Henderson, seniors. students, and 15 cents for ele- rally and big Homecoming game, game. Coffee and cookies will be Candidates for most beautiful high and high school age, are

will begin at 3 p.m. in the high 7 p.m. before the game. Make a social hour after the game in Bennett. school gym. The Football Queen plans to eat at the Hart Cafe the Hart Elementary School gym. | Candidates for most handsome 7 p.m. for instructions and ident-

are the parents of a girl, born Pam Shive and Harold Bob Ben- out of the city limits may take ing 6 pounds and 11 ounces, in Succeed. Plainview Hospital.

his sister, Myrt Loman.

Christian Service of the Hart First picked Most Athletic Boy. Methodist Church met last Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

the business meeting. The group and Deryl Lacy were chosen Best in the Lubbock Hospital. talked about serving coffee and Citizens in junior high. pie at the Sam Davis Farm Sale, Mrs. Edd Bennett gave a financial report.

Following the business meeting, Wednesday afternoon of last week THE TEXAS Water Rights Com-Mrs. Willis A. Hawkins Sr. gave after school in fellowship hall. mission has set a hearing on the the lesson on missions and the Mrs. David Irons, leader, pre-application of Hawkins Partnerworks and people of Brazil.

sented Mrs. Myrt Loman with a the program was presented, the 10 acre-foot reservoir on the love gift in the honor of Pappy girls filled in a missionary puzzle. North Fork Running Water Draw,

HART CUB SCOUTS of Den II Mrs. Bob Lacy and Debbie served tro County. met at the depot at 3:15 last soft drinks and cookies. Thursday.

ships of their goods. The ship was in charge of the meeting. five days of the hearing. will be used in the skit for the The calendar of prayer was read October 'Pirate and Buccaneer' by Mrs. Lester Lancaster. monthly pack meeting.

Jackie Davis told a folklore boys worked on their ship.

Larry Cox, a Boy Scout is the ness meeting. new den chief of Den II. He had ies and soft drinks.

of last week after school.

Mrs. Newlon Rowland and Ricky served refreshments to cents, Bart Bruington, Randy Heck. Johnny Newsom, Bruce McAdams

Mike Cox, who is a Hart Boy will preside at the meeting.

chests they're making for the pack meeting. They also played games.

FAVORITES were named this week in Hart High School and Hart Junior High.

Shive. Harold Bob Bennett was day. selected as Mr. Hart High School. Miss Hart Junior High is Kathy ed Mr. Hart Junior High. Selected as favorites for the

eighth grade were Alberto Guz-

| Paula Harris and Pam Shive, man and Manuella Gutierrez. Fe will be wearing CROP "Help A pinning ceremony will be HART HIGH School Home seniers; Roni Cox, junior; Cindy lipe Godine and Barbara Rodri- Stop Hunger" identifiation tags.

> er and Johnny Ethridge, sopho supplies to hungry people in more All ex-students of Hart High mores; Debbie Davis and Ralph than 30 countries through Church

are Dee Clevenger, Janet McLain, urged to participate in the can-Friday's Homecoming pep rally sponsor a chili supper from 5 to High school students will have Pam Shive, Roni Cox and Sandy vass. The group will meet at the

> Food and fun is planned for all, are Andy Rogers, Harold Bob ification tags. Refreshments will Bernett, Mike Armstrong, Donnie be served after the canvass. MR. AND MRS Jack George Black and Johnny Ethridge.

> Wednesday at 12:37 a.m., weigh- nett were chosen Most Likely to their contributions in the form of

Ted Pistole of Carlsbad, N.M., Friendly were Pam Shive and Harspent a few days this week with old Bob Bennett. These two also were named Most Courteous.

THE GIRLS Auxiliary of the Sunday. First Baptist Church of Hart met

Glan Black, Jackie Davis, Brett THE Women's Missionary Soc- State Office Building here. Avens, Kelly Jones, Russell Da- lety of the First Baptist Church Those opposing the granting of

story on Paul Burtyan as the Tuesday night of last week in the Harold Smith, leader, and Jim

some games planned for the boys. sor a chili supper in the Hart Harold Smith discussed the Perkins is another year older. The Mrs. Melvin Aven and Brett school cafeteria from 5 to 7 p.m. work of Alcoholics Anonymous. furnished refreshments of cook. As part of Hart's Homecoming

CUB SCOUTS of Den III met invitation to everyone, and es- the Brotherhood and RA's. in the community room of the pecially to the ex-students, to On Saturday, Smith has plan- sisted by Judith Perkins. Birth-Farmers State Bank Wednesday come by and enjoy the meal. ned an outing for the boys. They day cake, punch, and coffee were cents and homemade pie for 25 to go to Canyon to visit the mu- by Shirley Nelson

New den chief for the year is Monday at 8 p.m. C. C. Hanes Later in the day, Schaeffer will square dance tips. Round dance

The second grades of Mrs. Katie est in Palo Duro Canyon. The boys worked on the treasure Strickland, Mrs. Ethel Averitt and Mrs. Gladys Everett will Mrs. Doyce McAdams is the About Fall," under the direction County Hospital in Tulia. of Mrs. Margaret Rambo, Hart music teacher.

DISTRICT I of the American day Association of Sheriff's Posses Chosen for the coveted honor of met in the Plains Co-op Oil Mill sented the Christian folk musical, Miss Hart High School was Pam hospitality room in Lubbock Mon- "Good News," in the First Bap-

are president, Pat Garrett of Lub- cd by Roger Edwards of Plain-Cheves, with James McLain nam- bock; executive-vice-president, Jo view, who is serving as youth dident, Bill Stone of Littlefield; of Hart. Secretary, Mrs. Billie Helen Pope of Lubbock; co-secretary, Mrs.

> lone and boys, Mr. and Mrs. R. ducted by president, Mrs. Willis Mr. and Mrs. Cleve McLain.

West Texas State University ag- so voted to sell Beta Sigma Phi riculture department and their cookbooks as a moneymaking profamilies attending an organiza- ject. sociation Saturday. Those attend- Scholarship Fund. ing were told by Hank Brown, ex- The cultural program on "Pubecutive director of the West Tex- lic Speaking" was given by Mrs. as Ex-Students, Inc., that the de- DeWayne Brown, Mrs. Ed Bennett, partment is next in line to be- Mrs. Paul Armstrong, Mrs. Bill come a school at the university. Rich and Mrs. Newlon Rowland.

the agriculture department, said ent. creation of a school depended upon the strength of the staff and

Dr. Emmitt Smith, WTSU vice thumb cut off. president for research and deby the committee of 67, an organ- El Paso also. ization formed to study WTSU and make suggestions as to its future.

Announcements of plans to elevate the department to a school Monday - Barbecued weiners, came after the alumni had tour- baked beans, cabbage relish saled the WTSU milking parlor, art- ad, hot rolls, coconut cream pudificial insemination center, new ding milk and butter. greenhouse, and pens containing Tuesday - Meat balls and spaga varity of cattle and horses re- hetti, blackeyed peas, tossed salcently donated to the institution. ad, buttered rice, milk and but-Hawkins, 43, is president of the ter. Farmers State Bank.

C. T. Cunningham, local CROP ricot cobbler, milk and butter. beginning Tuesday, to help stop hunger through CROP, the com-munity hunger appeal of Church Friday — Hamburgers, mus-

es will be involved, calling them- to, red velvet cake, milk and butselves "Youth in Action." These ter.

Collected funds will be given to the Christian Rural Overseas

All Hart young people, junior First Baptist Church Tuesday at

Businesses and people who live a deposit to CROP at the Farm-Selected for the honor of Most ers State Bank.

MR. AND MRS. G. C. Kennom Roni Cox was named Most Ath- and family attended the funeral of THE WOMEN'S Society of letic Girl and Danny Smith was their brother, Arthur Leroy Har-Voted Best Citizens in Hart Mrs. Frank Conard is back in High School were Vickie Six and the Golden Spread Nursing Home Mrs. L. L. Swindle presided in Danny Smith. Nelda Henderson in Dimmitt after having surgery

to the Plains Memorial Hospital

sented a program on different ship in Hart to use 40 acre-feet The members of the WSCS pre- missionaries of the country. As of water yearly from an existing There were 13 girls present with to irrigate 40 acres of land out one visitor, Brenda Robinson, of a 353-acre foot tract in Cas-

> The hearing was set for 2 p.m., Nov. 19, in the Sam Houston

vis and Robert Lacy are making met in fellowship hall last week the application should file writa pirate's ship such as the pirates for a program on "Early Miss-ten protests with both the comused years ago to rob Spanish ionaries." Mrs. Clay Anderson mission and the applicant within

> THE Royal Ambassadors of the First Baptist Church met last THE HART Booster Club met Thursday afternoon at the church. high school cafeteria for a busi- Averitt, high school leader, helped the boys work toward their The Booster Club voted to spon- achievements for RA badges.

Chili and drinks will sell for 75 will meet at his home at 9 a.m. served. The door prize was won seum. Stanley Schaeffer of Dim-

from the hospital.

The Youth Choir of Hart pretist Church of Petersburg Sunday New officers were elected. They night. "Good News" is direct-Edd Carson of Hart; vice-presi- rector of the First Baptist Church

XI MU IOTA chapter of Beta Getrude Braziel of Lubbook, Sigma Phi met Thursday night for treasurer, Mrs. LuAnn Fowler of its monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. DeWayne Brown. Mrs. Members attending from Hart Glyn Reed served as co-hostess. were Mrs. and Mrs. Curtiss Ma- The business meeting was con-G. Henderson Jr. and Nelda, and A. Hawkins Jr. Members voted to send packages to Hart area WILLIS A. HAWKINS Jr. was November, so they will receive among the 175 allumni of the them by Christmas. Members al-

tional meeting of the WTSU Agri- Xi Mu Iota chapter sent \$10 to culture Alumni Development As- the Walter W. Ross Memorial

Hawkins was named a director Various types of speeches were of the newly formed association. demonstrated by these members. Dr. Charles Smallwood, head of There were 14 members pres-

> HERB MAYFIELD, employee of Hill Farms, accidently got a

Mr. and Mr. H. H. Sullivan velopment, stated that the devel- spent the weekend in Cactus with opment of an agriculture school their daughter, Mrs. Tommy at the university was one of the Cook and family. The Sullivans re-'strong' recommendations made cently visited with relatives in

> Hart School Lunch Menu Oct. 27 to 31

Wednesday - Vegetable beef stew, filled crackers, plain crack-MRS. WELDON Jones and Rev. ers, lettuce wedge, cornbread, apchairmen, announce that Hart Thursday - Brown beans, chopyouths will be knocking on doors, ped turnips and greens, onion

tard, onion, pickle, relish, Pota-Youths representing all church- to Tots, catsup, lettuce and toma-



and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hankins NAZARETH FLAME ROYALTY-The senior candidates won the Flame King and Flame kins, at Stratford, Okla., Oct. 11. Queen titles Thursday night during Nazareth High School's Homecoming bonfire and pep rally. Here, Geraldine Brockman L. M. Carter was admitted beams after being presented the Flame Queen crown and bouquet. At left is Leon Schulte, who was announced as the Flame

King winner. At right is Beatrice Schulte, junior candidate. Other Flame Queen candidates were sophomore Jocelyn Kleman and freshman Ramona Kleman. Other Flame King candidates were junior Sidney Birkenfeld, sophomore Randy Schilling and freshman Stanley Gerber.



Square Dance Tips

By BILL HARMAN

Host couple for the Oct. 7 Dimnitt Promenader square dance was Raymond and Idella Crum. The door prize was won by Shirley Hall. Visitors were from Hart, Nazareth and Amarillo.

A GALA birthday party highlighted the Promenaders square dance Oct. 14. Our caller, Sid Promenaders presented Sid with The RA boys will attend a chili an H-Bar-C Western shirt and supper Thursday night at 7:30 at square dance tie. Host couple for The members extend a special the church's fellowship hall for the evening was Claude and Margie Ray of Hart. They were as-

Visitors were from Amarillo, mitt will show the boys his col- Plainview, Kress and Hart, Three THERE WILL be a PTA meet- lection of arrowheads and Indian Amarillo couples put on an exhing in the Hart elementary gym relics on exhibit in the museum. bition round dance between the take the boys to points of inter- ing is becoming popular with

SQUARE dance lessons are be-MRS. HENRY HENDRIX has ing taught by Sid Perkins each give a musical program, "All been dismissed from Swisther Tuesday night from 8 to 9 p.m. at the American Legion Building Mrs. Joby Sanders is home in Dimmitt. Come visit, you might want to take up square The Hart Lions will meet Mon- dancing. It's a wholesome family

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cation that these dividends will continually increase in size as the company grows and makes better profits, but it will, in nearly every case, take years to even recover the original investment.

By its very nature the special policy is difficult to understand, lends itself to misrepresentation, and defies comparisons with other insurance policies which the layman may understand. More often than not they are sold in a highly promotional manner, represented as a onetime-only opportunity for a person to get in on the ground floor. Highly polished, canned sales presentations with exaggerated emphasis on the themes of profit investment, dividends and the like often leave buyers unaware that they have merely bought an insurance policy.

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