First-day enrollment jumps

The county's schools opened their doors to 2,884 students Monday, with the Dimmitt Public Schools showing a signifi-cant increase in first-day en-

TOTAL enrollment figures on the first day of school were 1,818 for Dimmitt, 676 for Hart and 390 for Nazareth.

Dimmitt's first-day figures towered over last year's firstday total by 62 students. Hart's total was four more than las year but 33 fewer than 1969 and Nazareth's first-day enroll-ment was about the same as

Every school in Dimmitt show ed a healthy increase except Dimmitt High. There, enroll ment is down to 458 this year from 467 last year.

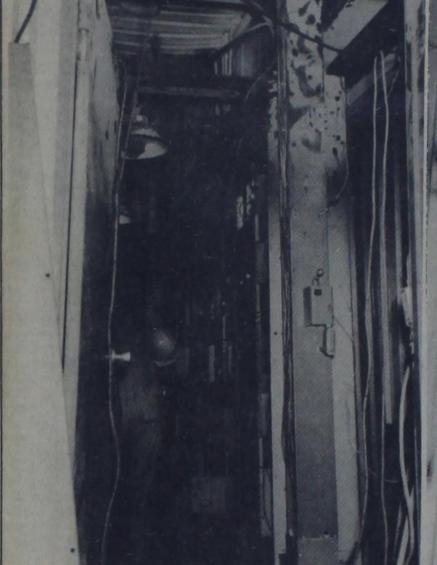
Other enrollment figures released by Dimmitt Supt. Charle White after the first day

SOUTH Elementary (kinder garten through third grade) 601, up from 572 last year. North Elementary (fourth through sixth grades): 462, up from 443 last year.

Dimmitt Junior High (seventh and eighth): 297, up from 274 Dimmitt High School: 458,

down from 467 last year. Total first-day enrollment: 1,818, up from 1,756 last year. HART PUBLIC Schools have 411 students in elementary grades and 265 in the junior high and high school grades. Breakdown by grades at Hart shows 27 in kindergarten, 77 in first, 72 in second, 52 in third, rollment of 51 freshmen, 39, sophomores, 38 juniors and 34

30 in first grade. 31 in second, food supply of 31,000 cattle. in 10th, 31 in 11th, and 25 in room of the firm's large feed production.



WORKMEN RE-WIRE CHARRED ELECTRICAL ROOM . . . After Dimmitt Feed Yards fire last Thursday

HERE'S HOW HOT THE FEED-MILL FIRE BECAME . . . Hole melted in corrugated steel siding

65 in fourth, 46 in fifth, 60 in sixth, 12 in special education, 59 in seventh and 44 in eighth. Hart High had a first-day en-

morning interrupted the normal "It just blew up."

stayed within the electrical a meal. room, were so intense that they melted a large hole in the cor-rugated-metal outer wall of the production this week, they deroom, which is in the south-

Virgil Pchlmeier, 45, of Naz-

ast Wednesday afternoon when ne was hit by a car on Main Street in Hart.

HE IS IN Swisher Memorial Hospital in Tulia, where physiians reportedly are still trying to determine the extent of his

Officers said Pohlmeier was hree daughters, Mrs. Joy Chad- founded in 1967. Last year the walking across Main Street school graduated seven vocation- when he was struck by a car driven by Pat Waide of Lamb during school business hours in of Nazareth, and Paul of Vian,

An electrical fire at the Dimeniors.

An electrical fire at the Dimmitt Feed Yards last Thursday flow a fuse first," Ellis said. electrical system was so extenDFY mill is expected to be sive the mili would need to be down for a week

THE TWO-UNIT mill, which shut down for a complete re- Damage was tentatively esti-32 in third, 29 in fourth, 36 in THE FIRE broke out at 5:55 produces 425 tons of feed per fifth, 28 in sixth, 36 in seventh. a.m. when the main transform- day for the huge feed yard, 31 in eighth, 38 in ninth, 26 er exploded in the electrical was knocked completely out of

mill. Bob Ellis, feed mill fore- Electricians got one unit of man, had just punched two but- the mill back into operation tons on the mill's control panel Thursday evening, gaining half to start grain on its way from capacity and making it possible the roller mill to bins when to keep up production by going the transformer blew up, ignit- to a 24-hour grind. Meanwhile, ing the rest of the electrical DFY Manager Ike Brandon ordered feed hauled in from other flames, although they mills, and the cattle didn't miss

get the second unit back into

Season tickets on sale at DHS

Season football tickets went on sale this week at Dimmitt High School.

tion of Bobcat Stadium for all five home games. The first home game will be Church. against Farwell Sept. 17. Other

nome games will feature Springlake-Earth Friona, Littlefield and Abernathy. Tickets may be purchased brothers, Walter and Alvin, both

Mrs. Kathy Lindley, R.N., is County, who was backing out the superintendent's office at Okla.; four sisters, Mrs. Mar- near St. Francis, east of Am-

Robert Kleman,

45, dies Sunday

Rita Birkenfeld of Nazareth.

Bride of Littlefield; and his

father, Harry Kleman of Naz-

The family requested that all

memorials be in the form of

Mrs. Frierson's

rites set today

Bedford Street Church of Christ,

with Ellis Mayberry and Car-

los Calvert officiating. Burial

will be in Castro Memorial Gar-

dens, under the direction of

Mrs. Frierson moved to Dim-

mitt in 1956. She resided at

She is survived by a son, Rus-

Hawkins of Los Angeles: 28

grandchildren, 52 great grand-children and 15 great great

Dennis Funeral Home.

300 NE Fourth St.

grandchildren.

Cancer Society.

BRANDON ordered the mill to electrical wiring and fixtures taken off production Wednesday and \$1,500 to the building. morning for an electrical overhaul, and increased his order for feed to be hauled in from Last rites held

for Val Acker, Nazareth pioneer

mated at \$6,500 including \$5,000

Funeral services were con-Robert Kleman, 45, of Nazducted Friday morning for Val-But as electricians worked to areth died at 6 a.m. Sunday in entine Acker, 77, Nazareth pio-Amarillo's Northwest Texas neer who died of an apparent Hospital, following a brief ill- heart attack about 5 p.m. last Wednesday at his home.

FUNERAL mass was conduct-REQUIEM mass was performed at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in ed in the Holy Family Church the Holy Family Church by Rev. of Nazareth by Rev. Stanley Stanley Crocchiola, pastor. Bur- la Crocchiola, pastor. Burial was in Holy Family Ceme- in Holy Family Cemetery, untery, under the direction of Wal- der the direction of Wallace lace Funeral Home of Tulia. | Funeral Home of Tulia.

Kleman, who was born in Mr. Acker was born in Casey Nazareth in 1926, was a long- ville, Ky., in 1894. His father, EACH TICKET costs \$8.75, time farmer in the area and Philip, died when he was 4 and guarantees the holder the same seat in the reserved sec- of Foreign Wars and American Nazareth community with his was a member of the Veterans he was 12, he moved to the Legion Post 425 of Nazareth, mother, three sisters and three as well as the Holy Family brothers. He worked on the family farm and other farms in He was married in 1947 to the area until World War I started, then he enlisted in the HIS SURVIVORS include his US Army, serving two years wife; two sons, Glenn and Rod- in France with the Quartermas-

ney, both of the home; three ter Corps. After the war, he and his brother, Jacob, operated a farm cela Kugler of Hammond, Ind., arillo, for three years. He re-Mrs. Valerie Brockman and Mrs. Nora Barnette, both of Midland, and Mrs. Ethel Mc
Midland, and Mrs. Ethel Mc
Mrs. Valerie Brockman and farmed to Nazareth in 1922 and farmed there until his retirement in 1961.

IN FEBRUARY, 1928, he married Margaret Brockman, They family farm west of Nazareth. They moved into town in 1961. Mr. Acker was an active member of the Knights of Colcontributions to the American

umbus, Nazareth American Le-gion Post and Holy Family He is survived by his wife, Margaret; five sons, Luke, Don and Fred of Nazareth, Wal-

ter of Bartlesville, Okla.; and Funeral services will be held Louis of Amarillo; three at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) for daughters, Mrs. Ellen Steffens Mrs. Mary Frierson, 85, long-time Dimmitt resident who died of Nazareth, and Mrs. Joan Mel-Monday night in Plains Memor- cher of Holly, Colo.; a brother, Andrew of Canyon; and 32 LAST RITES will be in the grandchildren.

Cotton weather

(Readings recorded at 7 a.m. daily for the preceding Born March 4, 1886, in Waco, 24 hours.)

> Hi Lo Pr. Thursday 59 81 57 90 67 90 65 .06 82 63 82 57 1971 Moisture HOWARD COOK US Weather Observer

he could pay me, but if I wasn't a farm near Dimmitt, so he any good at it I'd just walk already knew everyone in the on down the road. "HE said he'd see about it. I thought that was just a nice way of saying no, so I packed my suitcase and was getting

Rites set Friday ready to leave when he came by-it was on a Sunday after-

ESTER NOBLE

noon-and asked me if I'd like to go to work the next day.'

STUDENTS WAIT FOR DOORS TO OPEN ON 1971-72 SCHOOL YEAR

... At Dimmitt Junior High Monday morning

Es Noble bids farewell

to 47 years of banking

Ester Noble, who started with the First State Bank of Dim-

mitt 52 years ago when it was u two-man operation, is retir-

HE WILL officially retire

Wednesday as the local bank's

vice-president and cashier. How-

ever, the 73-year-old veteran banker has already put in his

final working day and is now

Noble's retirement ends a 47-

year banking career with the

First State Bank of Dimmitt and the Friona State Bank, sister institutions owned by the

"It's with deep regret that

McLean, president of the First State Bank. "However, we cer-

tainly are counting on leaning

on him very heavily in the

future for advice and consulta-tion. He's really been a help to me through the years."

ALTHOUGH he had to be

prodded to talk about himself, Noble recalled the history of the local bank and his long car-

"My first day with the bank

was Sept. 9, 1919," he recalled.

"I was helping Charlie Mapes fill a silo—Jack Cowsert and

heard about the job at the

bank being open. So I hit

"I told him I had no exper-

about

and

dimmitt

castro

county

Bruce (McLean) up for a job.

ience and that I'd work a month,

week to week.

Wreck victim

Thursday near Easter.

taking his annual vacation.

McLean family.

was leaving the bank to go to "My first job included a little of everything-from janitoring lack

They say that the road to to posting and clerking," he some place or other is paved said. "There were only two of with good intentions. I guess

that old axiom would apply to my weekly resolve to fill, or The bank then The bank then was located at Broadway and Jones, where a partially fill, this column, out Phillips 66 station now stands. for some reason or other I have The First State Bank had been been postponing the effort from founded in 1907 by Bruce Mc-Lean's father, C. E. McLean This week, however I did want to use enough space to and Beecher Rowan.

call your attention to a feature article on page eleven, in this issue of the News, describing a Local names used concrete house-building machine invented and constructed by on bogus checks; our son, Bascom. Last week he built a three-bedroom house with the machine and saw his dream, after much work and suspects jailed planning, become a reality. If

When you receive your bank you are interested, turn to page statement this month, look eleven for pictures and detailed through your cancelled checks description of the new house to see if one of them is forged. building technique developed by SHERIFF'S officers arrested two Hereford men late Monday

> night on charges of passing forged checks in Dimmitt stores. Sheriff Jack Cartwright said the two men evidently signed bogus paychecks to themselves using local names picked at random from the telephone directory, then endorsed the checks

Joe Wayne Langford, 18, of small purchases. Cartwright said one of the Dimmitt was still in critical condition in Amarillo's North- Hereford men was recognized west Texas Hospital Wednes- by an employee of Taylor & day morning after being thrown | Sons Grocery Monday after alfrom an overturning pickup last | egedly passing a bogus check for \$35. Mackey Oldfield, store ALSO INJURED in the roll- manager, notified the sheriff's over was Larry Joel Moore, 17, office.

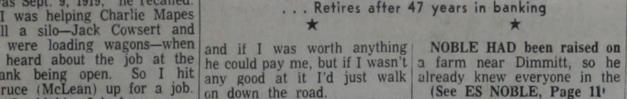
and passed them for cash or

of Dimmitt, the pickup's driver. | SIMILAR forged checks also who received cuts and bruises. have turned up at Wright's Gro-The accident occurred last cery and other local stores, as Thursday afternoon on FM 1055, well as stores in Hereford and

1.3 miles south of Easter. Highway Patrolman Dyrle Maples, who investigated, said Moore ran off the pavement onto the ran Johnny Perez, 18. Both shoulder, then lost control of are now in Castro County Jail the pickup when he tried to under \$1,000 bond each.

turn back onto the pavement. | Cartwright said that when the Deaf Smith County Hospital in supermarket, they evidently re-Hereford. Moore was treated turned to Hereford and report-

and released, and Langford was ed the car stolen. transferred to Northwest Tex- The sheriff urged local store from severe head injuries. | any suspicious checks.



(now Mrs. Wes Anthony), who Plains Memorial Hospital.

MR. MUNDELL, 66, had been

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church of ens, pastor, officiating. Burial high school diploma or General will be in West Lawn Memorial Educational Development Park, under the direction of

Born Feb. 5, 1905, in Bowie,



admitted to the hospital Tuesday after an emphysema at-

Marvin Jeff Mundell, a resi- nounced this week that it still o go to work the next day." dent of Dimmitt for 35 years, has openings in its vocational died at 5 a.m. Wednesday in nurses' school scheduled to

Dennis Funeral Home.

about 1936. A retired farm starting with classroom work worker, he resided at 608 W. Bedford St. with his wife, Odie. HE IS survived by his wife; wo sons, Von Earl of Clovis wick of Amarillo, Mrs. Nancy Arvizu of Roswell and Mrs. Leta al nurses. Tubbs of Uless; and 13 grand-

Nursing school still has room

Plains Memorial Hospital an-

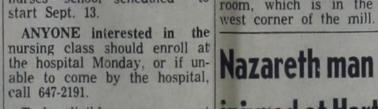
start Sept. 13. ANYONE interested in the

call 647-2191. To be eligible, a person must injured at Hari Dimmitt, with Rev. Jim T. Pick- be 18 or older and possess a

(GED) high school equivalency areth received severe bruises certificate. The student nurses will train Mr. Mundell moved to Dimmitt 40 hours a week for a year.

and phasing into floor work as training progresses. THIS WILL be the fourth class injuries. nd Glenn of Fort Benning, Ga.; for the local school, which was

the school's director.



of a parking place.

The pickup overturned three two men realized that Oldfield times, throwing Langford out. two men realized that Oldfield and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler built this display for the Both youths were taken to her of their car at the local 50th anniversary celebration of the Sunnyside Baptist Church Sunday to show how their church was reborn from the rubble of the 1960 tornado. At far left is a model of the original parsonage, built in 1947 and replaced in 1959, as Hospital in critical condition owners and customers to report and behind it is the original church building and its additions, which were destroyed by the 1960 tornado. Also

leveled by the tornado was the second parsonage, which sell, of Amarillo; four daugh- Saturday was replaced within three weeks by the present one (model ters, Mrs. Cassy Chavers of Sunday in foreground). And at right is the present church, which Dimmitt. Mrs. Clara Jackson of Monday held its first service April 16, 1961, and was paid off in Dallas, Mrs. Louise Whitfield Tuesday 1967. The models were detachable to show specific stages of Monahans and Mrs. Lorene Wednesday of construction during the narration, and the display even included the rubble-strewn tornado scene.

Sheffy's chatter

Summer's over--tourists return as school doors open

School is starting-the sum- people in Dallas. mer is gone and the people are

west of Hereford then went on a checker at Gibsons.

of Santa Rosa, Tex. visited the Dimmitt residents. ago with the first vegetable birthday Tuesday.

Hondo. She visited her sister: the Wrights. That is the country south of

children are home from a trip Sunday. home hit a cow in the road teaches school at Carrolton. was the six-year-old birthday fences.

Mrs. Horace Carlile, her niece Clara Patton and voung Bill. went to Lubbock for a get together of the Patton sisters. (Ceals) Mrs. Leon, Boots, Mrs. Davis and a niece from Santa

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bearden went to Hollis Wednesday to be with her sister Naomi names. Ruth who had surgery

Don and Verbie Nelson, Connie. David and Nathan spent a few days at the Anthony southwest of Clayton. They say a running water creek and cows of course.

Larry and David Allison are home from a visiting trip to are home from a week at Vini-Houston where they visited their ta. Okla. for business, fishing relatives. They went by car, and attending the wodding of

came home by plane. son Eric of Albuquerque and mitt residents. Mrs. Willie Dunlap and daughter. Tina of Odessa were guests last week in the home of their parents, Bro. Bill and Mrs. Bro. Bill did a relirequest program

were coffee guests of Edgar sick spell: is okay now, we

Cullum & Collier. They also da Joyce Eicklebury who works were Stephanie Love, Jerry too. moved here from Bradshaw, Kemp and Carol Bryant.

end and the sisters Fern and a guest of Rick Wright and par- Bradfords, the Earl Lusts and Charlie of New York and Mrs. a former pastor here. Gladys Cleavinger joined five ents Katy and Donald. Ted is the George Bradfords. here this week, probably visit ing at Six Flags this summer, ents, the Claude Johnsons and 1956 class reunion. DEAN TAACK is home from the Ramey twins as well as Nettie Graham is spending a the O. B. Trimbles this week.

Kerrville where the big rains I SAW Arthur Schreck III Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heard and mers. They were in church Kemp.

to East Texas. She took her parents to Bonham. The Waco Childrens Home visited WTSU this week to get settled in the beautiful garden. Little in the beautiful garden. Little of 1956 met last Saturday night ble) Johnson and children Stev-Heards went on to Arkansas, Fannie and George Blanton. She in the dorm. She has been Tod Bradley was ring bearer. of 1956 met last Saturday night ble) Johnson and children Stev-Missouri and back to Oklahoma was here for two weeks last working at the corn mill. Lint Alora (or Mrs. Joe) Levi and at the Castro Country on and Becky. City for physical checkups at summer and "sorry" my mis- Merritt will go to WTSU and girls of Denver, Colo., were Club to celebrate their 15th a clinic. Had a good report, take. Lannelle Blanton Steve- live with four boys. All went here for a visit and went on year reunion. Chips, dips, cookback to Duncanville, near Dal- son lives in Carrolton but she fishing some place last week. the trip. All the ladies except les, coffee and tea were served. Katrina went to Spearman Sunlas to visit relatives, picked up teaches voice at the college in the folks brought them to Lub- Denton. Her husband Gerald company. They were Mrs. El- to Houston and Galveston. at the Bobcat Tales and pic- Albrecht, and also to see her bock; then within six miles of works in Dallas. I said she vis Burch, Mrs. Frank Roberts, Lou Ann Bradley and Michele tures of school days and rem- parents, the August Albrechts Messed up their new car. I Ray Riley and Sam Gilbreath

forgot to ask if they messed went to Bonham this week to up the cow. Their son Danny check up on the cows and boy Sunday. Oma Dee's was | Cecil and Virginia Crum took their son Keith to Odessa to Sunday-

play in the annual West Texas Bible Study MR. AND MRS. Sam Scar- Junior State Golf Tournament. brough and Mr. and Mrs. Dur- | Keith is 13 years old and came (Butch Sr.) Strickland in fourth in his age group. All went to Palo Duro Canyon to contenders had won first in hear and see "Texas." They their district. Keith won a first had the good parbecue supper at the Amarillo Tournament. They saw Jack and Leah Zeig-They think the show is well ler of Canyon. Their son 17-worth seeing. They saw Mrs. year-old Joe, came in fourth Gene Ivey who had as guests in his group. Joe is the grandhusband Gene, her brother Joe son of Polly and Shorty Man-Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Her- ning. The Crums came home bert Dunn and their mother by Carlsbad to see the Caverns. Mrs. L. L. Dunn who had her They spent the night in the 86th birthday. They wanted her motel and saw the Wayne Loudders who had been to El Paso Jerry Frazier, who was hurt and Juarez. The Crums went in an accident came home to El Paso and Ruidoso before from Methodist Hospital. He the golf trip. Virginia says will have to be careful for a now the three must go to school -two are in college

> FRED AND Juanita Bruegel have had a house full of com-Evening Worship pany-their daughter Sandy Wednesday -Baker of Dallas was here, a sister-in-law Mrs. R. V. Cox of Fresno, Calif., and Fred says a bunch of Juanita's kin from Oklahoma. He didn't learn their

Sharon Barker came in last goes through-interesting rocks sister Pam. The family went I RECEIVED a letter and Mrs. Ida Barker and Mr. and news clipping from Joyce Autry Mrs Jack Lamm. Mrs. Ida at Rocky Ford, Colo. She and Barker returned to Dimmitt family enjoy our Castro County with them for a few days' visit. paper. The clipping refers to Sharon will return to San An-Boh Storrs, who is a Director tonio Saturday for the fall semof Baptist students at Fort Col- ester. Pam will move to Lublins. Thanks go to Joyce and bock this week where she will he attending Texas Tech.

Mrs. Mary Lou Norman and Eubanks, who were former Dim-

Ira Wimberley is on his anch near Abuene this week working. His wife Jeannine joined him Monday.

that area and around Clayton. to Tulsa, Okla. to visit David Wright an Gwen Buckley and is a good farmer. His place is Mark Cleavinger goes to WT- as much as the parents seemed to. They all left at a late hour Brad Fulfers and had a short Mr. and Mrs. Buck Tate and the Ted Robbs. visit with Editor Nelson at the daughter from Burkburnett were office enroute to Colorado. Mr. Sunday guests of his mother NANCY ROSS had a few Leona Rothwell who lives at him for a few days. Now they and Barbra (Rogers) Noble Wheeless was here a few years Edna Tate Cooper who had a friends in for coffee Monday the Golden Spread Nursing are at school.

market. Now it is La Mantia, We just met pretty little Bren- off to school. The free mamas Bates of Plainview was here

Thursday from San Antonio where she is attending the University of Texas School of Nursing. She is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Barker and to Erick and Sayre, Okla. over | Evening Worship the weekend to visit parents

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wooten the son of Barber and Mable

MR. AND MRS. Tom Davis and Mr. and Mrs. George Brad-Brian McDonald of Canyon ford attended the wedding Tuesand Marion Benton of Lubbock day of Sheri Swain and Samuel Morgan at Agape Methodist Wednesday -Ramey one day recently. Edith Church in Lubbook. Sheri is Ramey, his wife had a little the granddaughter of the Davises and a niece of the Bradfords. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Brad-Robert and Martie Benton and ford, Mr. and Mrs. James Bradchildren visited his sister Helen ford. Jim and Jean went to and Don Williams in Tulsa last the wedding also.

> VISIT DOWNTOWN CANYON'S THREE NEWEST UNIQUE SHOPS:

Williams' Et Cetera The Furniture Gallery Ticky Tacky

Downtown Canyon - on the square

can Airlines. They stayed with

morning after they got the kids Home. Her daughter Pauline

Bob Bradford of Fort Sill was Demming, N.M. farm.

few days with her daughter Jean and A. J. Kemp in Fort

went to the Gulf or washed Ella Summers and Mark, and check on the cows. The child- two sons attended the wedding Lois Moran, Glenn and Koma

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Morning Worship

Evening Worship

Bible Classes for all

Wednesday -

Sunday School

Morning Worship

Evening Worship

Mission Service

Morning Worship

Mid-Week Services

Morning Worship and

Lord's Supper

Bible Study

Sunday School

Morning Worship

Evening Worship

Sunday -

Sunday School

Morning Worship

Training Union

Evening Worship

Lord's Supper and

Evening Worship

Wednesday Services

Wednesday Night -

Monday -

E. Lee and S.E. Third .

7:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

2:00 p.m.

10:00 a.m.

7:30 p.m.

house and attend school at Tech, back the grandchildren Robin Ruth Hays. Doug Hays goes Waggoner and Myrle (Trimble) is the new home demonstration day dinner Morgan and Geneva coming home from tripping and CARY DURHAM went to the Richard Jackson and Steve and William Copeland of Dar- back to WTSU. He, Ronnie Johnson. Winston read the class agent at Spearman. hospital (here) Friday for an Buckley will live together, and jen, Conn., were here. Nell Burks, and Joe Brown are the history. Dorothy read letters MR. AND MRS. Ray Joe Re- appendectomy. He is the son Gary and Gail Crum transferred took them home and had a tour roommates of Lint Merritt. ley and Kevin and Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Dur-from Tech to WTSU. I know of the beautiful New England Steve Smith, a Navy man from there, and Myrle read the

day night at the ranch north- day girl Friday. She works as in school but I don't know all. sister in Altus, on to Oklahoma his parents, Ralph and Avis amusing after 15 years had graduate work. She is on leave Alton and Mary Whitworth of City to visit other kin. This Smith. Last weekend he took passed. to Springer, N.M. and around Mr. and Mrs. John Kittrell Tulsa were here for the reun- afternoon Mrs. Bradford and I the boat and friends Walter The children had a lot of just looking. Mrs. Wes Anthony and children had a fun trip to ion and visited Mary's aunt are going to the Copeland farm Skeein, Ronnie Burks and Lint fun running in and out in the says the grass is good up in Six Flags, then decided to go Ruby Coke and cousins Katy for blackeyed peas. That Floyd and went to Conchos Lake.

Pam is the daughter of the and Joe and Gladys Benson. SUZANNE Merritt left for Buster Byrnes. The setting was

Mrs. David Springer spent Fri- ham. His sister was the birth- we have several hundred kids States. Nell also visited her Virginia, has been home with class prophesy which was very

DR. AND MRS. W. H. Seale friend Lynn Keener at Tulia, 1976. of Abilene visited his sister Mrs. then Keener came home with Those attending were Jerry

Nell and Floyd Copeland had Mrs. C. O. Byrnes took a trip Much time was spent looking day to visit Irene's sister, Nell

from those who could not be

rain and enjoyed each other

and boys Roger and Rodney: Ted and Jean (Mills) Robb DARRIS and Helen Egger of and children Larry, Cheryl, Jan-Abilene were in Dimmitt for a et, and Lonnie; Sarah (Oakley) have the big sheds at Carrizo at Colonial Inn Restaurant. She Butler, Dorothy Gilbreath, Boo Jack and Jo Gregory are home visit with friends M. E. and Cossabone: Evelyn Rickert; from a summers' stay at the Marge Cleavinger and others. Dorothy Wright; Bill and Pat-Darris is District Superintend- ricia (Howell) Samuelson and Alhambra came in last week- Ted Hilburn of Chicago was home to see his folks the James Stanley Trimble and son ent of the Methodist Church and children Steve, Sammy and Sherri who came the longest Thelma Bailey of Amarillo were Tommy and Judith Roberson, distance, 520 miles; Oran and friends in Denver for a get together. They attended college burn who is the former editor to Denton last weekend to get

Trimble and Ola Mae last week.

Trimble and Ola Mae last week.

City visited parents the M. E. ren Oran, Dara, Felton; Ed and at Kingfisher, Okla. about 40 of the Plainview Herald. His Suzan settled at the University years ago.

Little Becky Johnson of Lub-folks, the Herbert Jrs., will be again. Suzan has been work-bock is visiting her grandpar-les. They also attended the children Butch and Sheri; Charles and Billye (Wesson) Mor-John and Juanita Blaine of gan and children David and Plainview were hosts at a din- Carol; Alton and Mary Whit-MR. AND MRS. C. O. Byrnes ner and bridge party on a re- worth, and children Susie, Lisa their daughter Ouida and G. L. cent Saturday. Going from and John; Tonimy and Judith came. Dean says several and his wife Debra. They visit | Carl Lee and Boo Kemp went Willis and daughters Kay, Jan here were M. E. and Marge Roberson and children Kristi bridges over the Medina River her parents Bill and Martha to the ranch near Clayton to Baca and Shari Bradley and Cleavinger, Russel and Myrtle and Andy; Winston and Judy Waggoner and children Quint, her grandmother Rachel Sum- ren stayed with grandma Louise of Pamela Jean Byrnes and Ratcliff, Evie Froehner, Joe Holly and Molly Gaye; Jimmy Russell Poter at Center, Texas. and Alice Cowen, Vera Webb and Jerry Butler and children Jimmy Joe, Jane and Jeffery; Richard and Barbra (Stevens)

for Denton where she will attend North Texas State to do a teacher at a military base

are at the ranch in Colorado. for unwhipped butter.

Dennis, Decimae Dennis, Mrs. Rubye Coke, Donald and Katy Wright and children, D. L., Marie and children of Plainview, Sarah Northern of Amarillo and Ted Hilburn of Chicago.

WORDS TO the wise cook! Illene Berryman and children, Don't use whipped butter in a Gene and Anna are visiting the recipe, advise Extension home to. They all left at a late hour Joe Ballards. The C. G. Ball- economists, since the shorten-Johnny Merritt visited his to return on their 20th year in ards and granddaughter, Kay, ing power is not the same as



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Roller Coaster Spirit

There are days when we feel on top of the world. Everybody loves us and shows it. Nice things are done for us. Sunshine and happiness drenches everything. And then there are other days — when we're blue; people are busy. We're alone. We're afraid.

It might as well be raining. Nobody knows the trouble we're in. Needed is a little self-discipline, not a lot of self-pity. We must learn to face the fact that life is not always a flowery bed of ease, and pleasure. Children dodge hard places, responsibility, and painful experiences. A mature person stands on his own two feet under God. Time, insight, and the grace of God can remove mountains — and take away that roller coaster spirit. Begin the road to spiritual maturity by attending church this week.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Morning Worship	11:00	a.m.
Christ Ambassadors and		
Children's Church	. 6:00	p.m.
Evangelistic Service	7:00	p.m.
Wednesday -		
Mid-Week Service	7:30	p.m.

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GREETINGS FROM FRANCE-The Dimmitt Lions Club received a courtesy banner from the Lions Club of Drome, France, at its meeting last week. Presenting the banner to Boss Lion Chet Braafladt is Erick Faure of Drome, Lions International exchange student who is living with the Tom Adairs of Springlake this summer. The Lions banners must be presented personally by an emissary of the donor club. The Dimmitt Lions now have such banners from several clubs in other countries.

Letter to the Editor

Yearbook editor submits letter which was deleted from 'Bobcat'

which was to appear on page But after scrutiny, the cracks 123 of Bobcat '71, the high are obvious. Why do the cracks school yearbook. "They" (whoever this consists of) decided that the letter should not be yes, the world. How could a is the letter in its entirety:

To whom it may concern, Have you ever watched the morning bloom? It is a beginning. The dark, mystifying and compelling night is marred by a subtle hint of lightness. Then Perha gradually, superbly, the night undergoes a metamorphosis. The light increases to a faint, the cracks. But please, for golden hue. Slowly, more col-ors emerge. Gold, blue and and try to change them. The black-and-white world of

tration, despair, hopelessness and defeat. Why does the beauty cease? Why do we fail? How could a perfect Dimmitt beauty cease? Why do we fail? How could a perfect Dimmitt Where does the decline originate?

How Could a perfect Dimmitt High School exist in this?

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Dear Editor:

This is a copy of the letter and encouraging qualities.

exposed to the public, so I de- perfect school exist in this cided that we should see if the world? Race versus race. Napublic agrees. The following tionality versus nationality. War versus peace. Turmoil versus tranquility. Socialism versus democracy. Gentile versus

> even death versus life. But does this affect Dimmitt High Perhaps it is our own country. For we love our country

Jew. Hatred versus love. And

black, all combine in a heart- We have a political system of warming illusion of deception. elected (and self-appointed) silhouettes slowly melts into country in crucial times toward insecurity. This is a place fillomnipotent leaders directing our pens, the virgin horizon is de-llowered by a star, the sun. ed with dissatisfied, monetary conscious non-commitists who The beauty ends. One can see live from one prestige to anthe cracks in the earth. Life is like a sunrise. Life nothing, understanding less. begins with hope of success, This is a country destroying it's but it invariably ends in frus-resources, compensating for

PERHAPS it is good that one exist in this country in this can, on a superficial inspection world? Simply. Create a comof Dimmitt High School, see munity concerned with its off-spring's welfare. Have a school board of dedicated and involved people. Choose administrators who are unbiased and compassionate. Have a faculty that can give to its fullest potential. Have a student body that is responsive, interested and active. And bind all these with a strong bond ... love. Love of one's self; love of one another; and love of a cause,

education. This may all seem rather abstract and impossible. You may also say that I am dreaming an unrealistic dream. But I know Dimmitt High School is Residence Phone 647-4565 | a good school; however, it could be so much better. After all, suppose the morning bloomed and it revealed no cracks?

Signed with love and concern, MIKE ELDER Editor-in-Chief

Aoudad-Barbary seasons are set

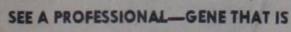
The hunting season for aoudad or Barbary sheep in the Pan-handle will open Nov. 13 and close Nov. 19, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

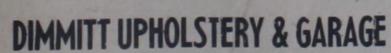
from 110 to 250 pounds, were first released in the rough, craggy Palo Duro Canyon area in 1957 when the Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. brought 44 of the African exotics from the Mc-Knight Ranch in New Mexico. The animals prospered, extended their range, and today number 600 or more rams and ewes. The largest aoudad officially weighed since the season first opened in 1963 was bagged in 1964, one of 13 brought out that year. It edged the scales over to 270 pounds, field dressed. Several weighing more than 200 pounds have since been brought out by hunters.

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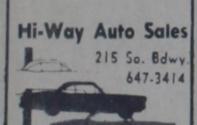
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8-35-tfc prayers, kindness and gifts during my hospital stay. Thanks to our pastor and his wife for appliances, Electrical contract- onda's for the flowers and to considerate services. Thanks to Mrs. Yates, Mrs. Gonzales, Mrs. Shiflet and Mrs. Rogers for their gift of money. To my

14-46-1tp CARD OF THANKS Your acts of kindness, food and flowers given us in this time of sorrow at the death of our husband and father made our sorrow much easier to bear. A special thanks to Father Stanlev for his words of inspiration. Thank you all and may God bless you always.

CARD OF THANKS one who voted for me in the Rodeo Queen contest, and a ADULT BEGINNERS Classes in special thanks to the Colonial oil painting and drawing. Class- Inn Restaurant for sponsoring

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5-LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: SEVERIANO VASQUEZ,

Defendant. Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to appear before the Honorable 64th District Court of Castro County at the Courthouse thereof, in Dimmitt, Texas, by pefore 10 o'clock A.M. of the 9-43-tfc Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 24th day of May D. 1971, in this cause, numcourt and styled In The Matter of The Marriage of Susan Vasquez and Severiano Vasquez. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: a petition to dissolve

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the trailer. Bert Andrews, Phone 647- according to requirements of 10-11-tfc law, and the mandates hereof.

Petition on file in this suit.

nd make due return as the law day of August A.D. 1971. Attest: Zonell Maples Clerk,

Stainless-Local and Express | day of August, A.D. 1971. New York City's Transit Authority has ordered 250 new cars of nickel stainless steel for the metropolis' subway system. The majority of the cars are scheduled to be delivered in



LOST: Two rings, Boys DHS TOP READERS in the Castro County Library's summer reading program were (back row, from left) Maricela Quinonez in the 8-10 age group; Mary Ann Howell, 6-8 group; and the Durbin girls, Natalie, Nadine, Allison and Kathleen, most books for a family. Mrs. Mary Edna Hendrix, librarian, presented certificates to 109 children who read 12 books or more and to 30 who read 25 or more. Deanna Heiman, winner in the 12-14 group, and Elaine Strother, 15-17 age group, were not at the award's party.



BASEBALL BONUS—Dimmitt's junior baseball parks came a step closer to being debt-free last week when the Castro County Ladies' Golf Association donated \$50 to the Dimmitt Lions Club to help pay off the mortgage. Here, Mrs. Polly Holland, I would like to thank every- LGA president, presents the check to Boss Lion Chet Braafladt during last week's Lions Club meeting. At left is Dick Perrin, Lions Club secretary. The Lions Club has been paying off its \$4,000 note at the rate of almost \$1,000 a year, and Treasurer Jodie Minnick reported this week that the parks are almost "free and clear" now.

the 27th day of August, 1971, tail and a package store perin Austin, Travis County, Tex- ASC Committee. as, the substance of said application being as follows: TYPE OF LICENSE OR PER- chosen as information centers

and beer retailer's off-premises license LOCATION OF BUSINESS- strengthen the national econo-9.3 miles North of the Nor- my thwest corner of the Castro

of highway NAME OF OWNER-Luella Dool and H. M. Boozer

quor Store A copy of the application for the marriage of Susan Vasquez the package store permit is fice is located at 101 North and Severiano Vasquez as is fi'ed and made under oath to Broadway. The mailing address come the opportunity to serve more fully shown by Plaintiff's Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission in Austin, Travis County, Texas, with a copy to late of its issuance, it shall be the District Office of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Com-The officer executing this writ mission; and a copy of the shall promptly serve the same application for the beer retailer's off-premises license is filed with the County Clerk of Castro County, Texas; and Issued and given under my any person desiring to contest 10-45-2tc hand and the seal of said court | the facts stated in said appliat Dimmitt Texas, this the 6th cation and the applicant's right to secure said license and permit may do so upon 64th District Court giving security for costs as Castro County, Texas provided by law. 15-44-4tc

WHICH WITNESS my hand and seal of office this 18th ZONELL MAPLES ZONELL MAPLES. County Clerk Castro

County, Texas

By Joy Jones, Deputy

45-2tc

15-LEGAL NOTICES County ASCS office place to go NOTICE is hereby given for 'price freeze' information

at 9:00 a.m., in the County ty may obtain answers to ques- ty Executive Director. Courthouse in Dimmitt, Texas, tions on operation and interpreon the application of the tation of the Presidential or- throughout the nation, will funche-einafter named owner for der of Aug. 15 on prices, rents, tion as information centers in a license to sell beer at re- wages and salaries from the all locations outside of highly Castro County Agricultural Sta- urbanized areas," Mr. Elder hilization and Conservation (A- said. mit, filed with the Texas Al- SCS) Office, according to Jim coholic Beverage Commission Elder, Chairman of the County County ASCS offices through-

out the United States have been

MIT-package store permit to answer questions from all citizens on President Nixon's executive order which is de-

The Castro County ASCS Of- said

All residents of Castro Coun- office is Charley E. Hill, Coun-"OURS AND all ASCS offices

> County ASCS offices are not to handle complaints or appeals, he said. They will serve only to provide official information. Persons with complaints will

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trict office of the Internal Rev-

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in the first grade, 72 in the Mrs. Charles Martin Jr. second, 52 in the third, 65 in in the seventh, 44 in the eighth, Farmers State Bank. 51 in the ninth, 39 in the 10th. The following committees and 38 in the 11th, and 34 in the chairmen were elected: Jerry

day at noon in community room of Farmers State Bank. Bill Terry of Plainview spoke on and proper use of firearms. Special guests among the

and Rev. Prentis McGee and Soapy Dollar of Amarillo, who are here conducting a revival at the Baptist Church.

Representing the Cub Scouts and giving the past year's report were Mrs. Leonard Griswill be open for den mothers the "Golden Ones" Friday at Bob Reed, assistant.

The Club voted to donate \$100 to the Cub Scouts. The next regular meeting will the fall will be: be Monday, Sept. 13, at the

GARLAND WARE Brown, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. De- 1, in the home of Mrs. Gris-Wayne Brown, was honored with wold

sided at the guest register.

from two tables centered with first meeting of this fall.

a gold tea service.

Mrmes. Bill Hill, Ralph Futrell. Harley Wilke, Wister Clevenger and Newlon Rowland

THE 28th annual meeting of the church's new youth and sic director, Garry Schwalk, bring the evening message.

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enrolled in the high school and Wister Clevenger, Everette Heler, Doye Davis, Newon Row-

the fourth, 46 in the fifth, 60 CUB SCOUT leaders held a

Cotton, Cubmaster; James Kennedy, assistant Cubmaster; Mrs. HART LIONS Club met Mon- Leonard Griswold, secretarytreasurer; Bill Rich, outings and goodwill projects; Wister Clevenger, institutional representafirearms safety, especially the tive: Weldon Jones and Max teaching of youths the danger Marble, finance; Mrs. Leonard tive: Weldon Jones and Max Griswold, den coach and committee chairman, Mrs. Max large attendance were five Marble and Mrs. Bob Reed, remembers of the Olton Lions freshments; J. V. Wescott, We Club: Deryl Clevenger; Rev. belo leader; Glen Gleghorn, as planned for the day.

each week to cover the expense vear.

wold, den coach; Mrs. Lyndall and leaders to meet in the her home. Warren, den mother; and Mrs. home of Mrs. Griswold from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

> FIRST Cub Scout meetings of Den 2 - Monday Aug. 30 in

> the home of Mrs. Leonard Gris-Den 1 - Wednesday, Sept.

Mrs. Martin received the Webelo Den - Monday, Aug. guests, and Tammye Hill pre- 30, with the place still to be day at 2 p.m., with the public selected. Denners and den invited to take part.

The August Cub pack meet- all

THE 28th annual meeting of sic director, Garry Schwalk, will served finger sandwiches, as- being held this week at the tives attending the meeting.

> part time counselor. Mrs. Lacy has previously taught high school English,

Spanish and bilingual subjects in the Hart Public Schools.

JASON EDWARD Bennett, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ed Bennett II, was dead at in Hale Center.

Graveside services were conducted at 10:30 a.m. last Thursday at the Hart Cemetery. Rev. Thomas Taylor, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and Rev. C. T. Cunningham, pastor

ton was in charge of arrange-

nal grandmother, Mrs. Vanda

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cation, 27 in kindergarten, 59 in the community room of age for a wiener roast and night services will be at creamed potatoes, buttered spingames, and will attend the g o'clock. the church at 8 p.m.

> Harold Smith, Royal Ambas- a.m. and 6:30 p.m. sador leader, will meet with

SUNDAY will be "Promotion Day" at the First United Metho-

C. T. Cunningham, pastor of sistant webelo leader; Mrs. Leo- Mrs. T. H. Taylor, wife of the Hart First Baptist Church; nard Griswold, Dens 1 and 2; the pastor, and Mark Bennett, and Mrs. Lyndall Worren, Den son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bennett, will each receive a pin Den dues will be 25 cents for perfect attendance for one

All members are urged to be present and bring a guest.

singing slated

coming up, and that means ana lullaby shower Friday afterhoon in the home of Mrs.

Charles Martin Jr.

Wold.

Den 3 — Wednesday, Sept.
1, at the Wozencraft Insurance, Agency.

Texas and second runner-up in season outing.

Texas and second runner-up in season outing. THE SINGING will begin Sun-

Refreshments were werved chiefs will be elected at the Rev. Bill Wadley, pastor, said that in addition to the singing, baby's breath. One table held ing will be held at 8 p.m. to- der direction of the church's a punch bowl and the other night (Thursday) in the Hart youths. Durward Strickland will give the morning sermon, while the church's new youth and mu-

> "People who enjoy gospel Shamrock Hotel in Houston. Cas- singing are invited to attend tro County will have representa- and participate, regardless of their denominational prefer-

Mrs. Bob Lacy is teaching in Olton. She was recently employed as Spanish teacher and Gas firm plans to convert coal

El Paso Natural Gas Co. has announced plans to construct the world's first commercial plant for the conversion of coal into a BTU gas suitable for

pipeline transmission.
THE PLANT will be located birth at 10 a.m. last Wednesday in the Hi-Plains Hospital in New Mexico near El Paso's existing pipeline system. Con-struction will involve capital expenditures of approximately \$250

million, the company said.

Howard Boyd, chairman of the board, said that the project is designed to produce 250 million

of the First Baptist Church, of-ficiated.

Cubic feet of gas per day.

An application will be filed with the Federal Power Commission within the next few weeks for authority to construct

Other than his parents, the the new facilities. Initial work baby is survived by his mater- is expected to begin shortly after authorization by the FPC, and assuming prompt approvals, first deliveries could begin by El Paso Natural Gas Co. is

a diversified natural gas transmission firm which serves customers in 11 western states through a 23,000-mile pipeline network. Also, it has interests in petrochemicals, plastics, synthetic fibers, textiles, agriculturated above. al chemicals, insurance, wire fabrication, oil and gas production, mining and the utilization of nuclear explosives for indus-

grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Ed who has been a patient in High- spoke to the group. Public Schools Monday otaled The hostess gifts were a Bennett of Hart; great grand- land Hospital in Lubbock, is Miss Welty represented the

676. four more than the first day of school last year.

Hart Elemenary School has Welly represented the mey. Mrs. G. R. Bennett and Mrs. L. L. Swindle of Hart.

Hart Elemenary School has Futrell, Ed Bennett. Bill Hil, Hart.

Assisting with hostess duties were Mrs. Glen Reed, Ralph Hart.

Hart.

Darents, Van McAda of Lock-reported to be improving.

Cheryl McLain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve McLain, has been a patient in the Plains Hart. Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt.

Enrollment by class is 77 and, Fred Bass Jr., Theron day at 6 p.m. at the church THE PUBLIC is invited to and wieners, blackeyed peas, or a wiener roast and games. attend each service of the re- buttered beets, lettuce wedge, Church will meet Saturday at Church. Morning services are bler, milk and butter. in the sixth, 12 in special edu- "roundup" meeting last week p.m. at the Baptist parson- Thursday and Friday at 10 a.m., Tuesday - Juicy meat loaf,

> Youth Night revival services at Sunday worship services will ple crisp, milk and butter. be at their regular times, 11 'ednesday - Chili'n beans, building and all its contents,

> all junior boys at the church of the Fairview Baptist Church rice with lemon sauce, milk and after school Thursday afternoon of Amarillo, is the evangelist. butter. for the first regular meeting of Soapy Dollar, new music and the fall. All junior boys are youth director of the Fairview on homemade bun, buttered po- after being alerted by a hired vival music.

> > DONNA WELTY, daughter of Friday - Vegetable tion recently on the campus of West Texas State University in

'Giving Is Living.'

Dr. W. A. Allen of the Uni- year versity of Kentucky, director of master of ceremonies.

The conference was sponsor- school. ed by three Amarillo hospitals, by the Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries and Texas scrimmage the Sudan Hornets Associational Council on Hos- Friday at 5 p.m. in the Hart Another "fifth Sunday" is pital Auxiliaries.

sorted cookies, fruit punch and Mae Lackey; his paternal, MRS. Becky Burress Ingle, the Miss America Pageant,

Plains Memorial Hospital Jun-

HERE'S THE Hart school lunch menu for next week: Monday - Cheese, macraoni

ach, carrot stick, hot rolls, apbuttered corn, French fries, on-Rev. Prentis McGee, pastor ion slice, cornbread, steamed

Thursday - Barbecued beef ed in the alarm at 6:35 p.m. Church, will be leading the re- tatoes, pickle slice, onion rings. hand. Although the Dimmitt peanut butter cake, milk and Volunteer Fire Dept. was on butter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Welty, stew, plain crackers, filled was among 800 attending the crackers, chopped lettuce and tal Junior Volunteers' conven- ana pudding, milk and butter. until the fire died, however,

IN A CALLED meeting last Thursday, the Hart School Theme of the convention was Board approved an amended budget for the 1970-71 school

the New York City Library, Ralph Cole as a bus driver, ing, and shelter. Now 20 perheaded the workshop. Spencer set a tuition charge of \$10 for cent of our people are produc-A. Guimarin, director of the the high school's driver educa- ing all the Nation's food and Texas Hospital Association's tion course, and approved a releasing the rest of us to behealth careers program, was \$150 expenditure for an under- come engineers, lawyers, denground incinerator at the high tists, doctors, business and

THE HART Longhorns will stick markers

DESTROYED by fire on the Edd McLeroy farm Friday evening were this sheet metal including a tractor and other from implements. Carl King, who operates the farm, turn-

the scene within minutes after the alarm, the building was too far gone to save. to prevent its spread to other

buildings.

ORIGINALLY, 90 percent of our people lived on farms and The board also employed Mrs. orcduced their own food, clothprofessional men - in fact, butchers, bakers, and candle-

PROSPERITY does not start stadium. Come out and watch at the factory payroll window, Brenda Box of Amarillo, Miss the Longhorns in their first pre-but comes from the ground up. Soil makes big business possible. Ings were specimen proofs. An day through Friday 9 till 3.



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By Willis A. Hawkins, Jr.

Did you know that the U.S. used a special dollar to fourth annual statewide Hospi- tomato salad, combread, ban- Firemen stayed on the scene compete with the Mexican peso in the Orient.

Known as the trade dollar, the special coin was 420 grams 1884 and 1835 trade dollar is in weight, as compared to stan- worth about \$9,000. dard silver dollar weight of 412.5 grams. The first coinage was in 1873 and for three years the export dollars could also be used in this country. They were legal tender to the limited extent of five dollars.

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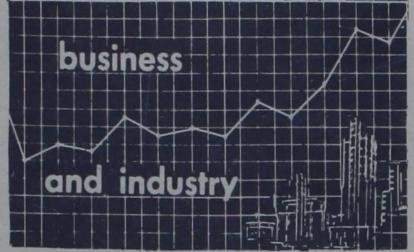
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The fall semester at Amarillo of colleges and universities. College will be marked by the These electronics programs at expansion of the electronics de- Amarillo College allow a stu-

biomedical electronics techno- complete the first semester of ing problems in compiling the logy, electronics technology, el- his training before deciding up- August estimate is the absence ectronics engineering technology on the degree program he wish- of any firm criteria on which and electronics computer tech- es to continue. The core sub- to base standing acreage finology-will be offered. The jects taught during the first gures. In past years farmers associate in applied science de-gree will be awarded for the pletion requirements of all four age within fixed allotments, but successful completion of any of programs. these four electronics programs. While the primary objective of taining an FCC commerical they please. each program is to prepare the radiotelephone license, a specstudent for immediate employ- ial sequence of electronic com- son says, "changes the estimate ment in the electronics indus- munications courses will be of- of cotton acres from an estitry, these programs may be FCC examination. transferred into a bachelor's de-

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gree curriculum at a number

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By Ace Reid

PCG uses cautious eye, sees bigger cotton crop

preferably later.

visions in the estimate as the the first week of November and Should the estimate of prodseason progresses, "and the revisions could go in either direction," they say.

According to Donald Johnson, dent wth no previous training executive vice-president of FOUR DEGREE programs- or experience in electronics to PCG, one of the most perplexbeginning this year they are FOR THOSE interested in ob- free to plant as many acres as

This program change, Johnfered for preparation for the mate to a 'guestimate', " and leaves much more room for er-

Both day and evening classes ror ON THE PLUS side for cotwill be offered and all programs ton production in the area this year is a considerable, but untabulated increase in cotton Job placement service is provided for the student for both planted to "skip-row" patterns. Current law requires producers parttime work during training and for fulltime employment in the electronics industry upon the electronics industry upon the electronics industry upon the electronic industrial industria base allotment, and this can be accomplished by leaving two or of cotton. Thus more producers than normal have "skip-rowed" their cotton, and other things being equal this can often increase production per planted

acre by 30 percent or more. Good indications of a strong market this fall is another factor which could influence peracre yields this year. Farmers over the area, generally, are trying harder to make maximum yields, with better weed and insect control, additional fertilizers and irrigation water.

The joint estimate of Plains As usual, however, weather lion bale estimate is not based changes will be necessary as better acreage figures and weather lion bale estimate is not based better acreage figures and weather lion bale estimate is not based better acreage figures and weather lion bale estimate is not based better acreage figures and weather lion bale estimate is not based better acreage figures and weather lion bale estimate is not based better acreage figures and weather lion bale estimate is not based better acreage figures and weather lion bale estimate is not based better acreage figures and weather lion bale estimate is not based better acreage figures and weather lion bale estimate is not based better acreage figures and weather lion bale estimate is not based better acreage figures and weather lion bale estimate is not based better acreage figures and weather lion bale estimate is not based better acreage figures and weather lion bale estimate is not based better acreage figures and weather lion bale estimate is not based better acreage figures and weather lion bale estimate is not based better acreage figures and weather lion bale estimate is not based better acreage figures and weather lion bale estimate is not based better acreage figures and weather lion bale estimate is not based by the lion bale estimate is not based by the lion bale estimate is not bale estimate. Lubbock Cotton Exchange pro- harvest will have by far the ther conditions, leaving room jects 1971 cotton production biggest influence on Plains pro- for some improvement in total from 25 High Plains counties duction. The crop is from two production prospects.

at 1,801,000 bales, slightly above to three weeks later than "nor- "But by the same token, if last year's final total of 1,762,350 mal" this year, which makes cool temperatures, a wet fall ther, we think the estimate is the size of crop dependent on and an early freeze should all quite realistic.' BUT OFFICIALS of both or- warm temperatures from now work against us our production ganizations point out a number until harvest, a dry September could drop well below the curof factors that may require re-

> uction prove essentially correct, JOHNSON SAID the 1.8 mil- value of the crop to High

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I	COUNTY	ACRES	171 EST.	170 PROD.	02.1
I	BAILEY	62,000	48,000	50,100	1
ı	BORDEN	18,000	10,000	11,900	202
۱	BRISCOE	23,000	18,000	13,800	0
I	CASTRO	38,000	38,000	39,100	t
I	COCHRAN	50,000	40,000	42,100	t s
I	CROSBY	140,000	140,000	117,400	0
I	DAWSON	180,000	110,000	169,300	P
I	DEAF SMITH	6,000	5,000	4,700	I
l	DICKENS	35,000	12,000	15,800	ı
I	FLOYD	92,000	92,000	85,000	ı
۱	GAINES	120,000	100,000	87,100	I
ı	GARZA	40,000	25,000	25,600	ı
۱	HALE	160,000	160,000	145,700	ı
۱	HOCKLEY	185,000	150,000	146,500	ì
١	HOWARD	80,000	50,000	40,600	ı
ı	LAMB	175,000	130,000	123,300	
ı	LUBBOCK	240,000	235,000	213,200	-
ı	LYNN	200,000	140,000	139,200	
ı	MARTIN	90,000	55,000	54,800	ı
l	MIDLAND	19,000	15,000	12,800	ı
l	MOTLEY	26,000	10,000	8,750	ı
ı	PARMER	39,000	40,000	36,300	
Į	SWISHER	36,000	35,000	35,700	
	TERRY	130,000	110,000	114,500	
	YOAKUM	38,000	33,000	29,100	
	TOTALS	2,222,000	1,801,000	1,762,350	

Plains farmers would come to family of four eats more than around \$370 million, including 212 tons of food per year. lint, seed and federal support

Jerry Boothe, chairman of the Lubbock Cotton Exchange Committee on Statistics, agrees there is room for error in the estimate and a likelihood that ther effects become known. But he said, "Based on the information now available and assuming reasonably average wea-

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FRAZIER was hospitalized with skull fractures and a severe concussion Aug. 5 after a freak accident on US 385 near the Dimmitt Airport. Frazier and his employer, Gaylon Keeling of Lubbock, were discussing ways to bury a new cable under the highway when a passing truck snagged a sagging overhead cable and snapped a nearby pole. Keeling was killed and Frazier injured by flying sections of the sheared telephone pole and cable.

Frazier received emergency treatment at Plains Memorial Hospital, then was transferred to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, where he was admitted to the intensive care unit in serious condition. However, he made a rapid recovery and was Bethel news dismissed last Thursday.



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fr. and Mrs. Moss Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lucas of
Mrs. Jack Howell and boys Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Daw-

visited her parents, the Carl Charles Wales home. Lees of Summerfield, Friday.

MR. AND MRS. Tommy Ward his sister and family, the Jim- Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sides of Lub- spent several days at Ute Lake.

Hart, Texas

BUILDING MATERIALS CAPABLE - DEPENDABLE

of Stratford, Mr. and Mrs. Lyn- and Rhonda attended the wed- ed this last week-nearly four don Smith of Lubbock and Mr. ding of Billie Dean Myers in inches in the west part and

were in Lubbock Thursday on son of Springlake and Mrs. Nor- 10 Start Sept. 5 man Cleavinger of Dimmitt Mrs. Jack Howell and boys vere Sunday night guests in the

MR. AND MRS. Charles Wales MR. AND MRS. Tommy Ward and children visited his mother of Austin visited Thursday with Mrs. C. S. Wales in Lubbock

Mrs. Norman Cleavinger of forma and they had supper subbook and brought Brad Sides on the way home with an uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gilreath Mr. and Mrs. Pill Sides and and girls and Dawn Parker, bock spent Friday with the Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Parker the Ranch have a part in the joined them Friday.

Square spent Wednesday with home from a week's visit in Levelland and Morton. AND MRS. Claude

Moore and Lana and Scottie the Jack Rister home. They also selped Mrs. Moore celebrate her birthday. The Moore's visited again Friday night.



Castro Lodge AF & AM 879, Re- in Amarillo, or can be obtain-Pular meeting, 3rd Monday. ed by writing to Cal Farley's Practice every Thursday. W. P. Boys Ranch, PO Box 1890, Am-Dannevik, Worshipful Master, arillo, 79105. General admission

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rister visited Saturday night in Littlethe chicken fry at the commun- TIM LUST of Lazbuddie visit- field with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. ity building Friday night. It ed Friday night with his grand- Dick and Sunday they visited didn't rain and the sand didn't parents the Vern Lusts, while in Levelland with Mrs. C. C.

five inches in the east part of

Mr. and Mrs. George Sides Dimmitt and Mrs. Charles and family spent Wednesday in Wales were in Amarillo Thurs-Lubbock and at Buffalo Springs day to meet her sister from ing calves, steers, Brahma bulls IT LOOKS as though farmers Steele. ing is under RCA rules.

All of the 375 boys now at rodeo, either as contestants or Mrs. Leona Stiles of Big David McElroy has returned working in the many behind-the-

Each rodeo performance will pegin at 2:30 ooth Sunday and Monday afternoon, and big barbecued beef sandwiches will be Lane were weekend visitors in prepared and sold by the boys for \$1 each.

> THE RODEO is also a traditional homecoming for the more than 2,500 boys who have lived at the Ranch since it was founded by Cal Farley in 1939.

Reserved box seat tickets for \$2.50 are available at the Boys Ranch office, 600 West 11th St. Ira E. Brown, Secretary. Visi- will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.





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PLAINS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Munoz are the parents of a daughter. Leticia, born Aug. 18, who weighed 6-pounds, 13½-ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Daniel Jr. have a new son, Jeffrey Lee, who was born Aug. 20, He weighed 5-pounds, 10-

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Henry Birkenfeld of Nazareth are the parents of a daughter, Linda Rose, who weighed 8-pounds, 3½-ounces at birth Aug. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Corrales

ADMIRING THE CENTERPIECE and refreof Hart have a son born Aug. 20 who weighed 4-pounds, 3shments prepared by the students at the ounces. He has been named Satellite school party for teen volunteers Juan Fernando. last Wednesday are (front row, from left)

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Day Robinson of Hart are the parents of a daughter, Cynthia Lynn, who was born Aug. 20, and weighed 7-pounds, 11-oun-Gonzales; (back row) Philomino Anderle,

OUT OF TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wagner of Las Vegas, Nev. are the parents of a son who was born Aug. 17. He has been named Eric Matthew and weighed 7pounds, 9-ounces at birth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stovall and girls of Hereford, spent Friday might with her parents, a dinner.

Boys Ranch Rodeo

Triting Sunday in the home of the parents of a girl, Rochelle Rene', born Aug. 17 at 6:17 at Fort Gordon Hospital. She Norma Conard, her adult aides Advisory board to the Handicapped Child."

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and bucking broncs. The older can expect their fertilizer bill Students of the Satellite School boys compete on professional to go up this year. US Depart- made the centerpiece for the rodeo stock and all of the judg- ment of Agriculture officials are serving table themselves. It predicting a 10 percent increase was a "tree" covered with in fertilizer prices over those leaves and flowers and surwages, costs of raw materials, animals on parade. The cenand transportation charges. Fer- terpiece also provided the basis tilizer prices started to inch for a game played by all those

Mrs. Harold Portwood of Dim- school's mentally retarded child- Spinhirne, Sharon Welch, Sue Approximately 10,000 people are expected to visit Cal Farley's Boys Ranch over the Laman of Dallas are the parents are the parents are the parents are the parents.

Approximately 10,000 people mitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lermers.

Among the 30 guests attend-Hasley. bor Day weekend to watch the of a girl, Aimee Vanessa, born ing were Ruth Kerley of Am- Recognized for their service

Monica Anderle, Sylvia Perez, Mrs. Jacque Sava, coordinator, and Bell Silva. Also honored at the party but not pictured was Rachel Salinas. The Satellite school students made the tree centerpiece, which even had a small monkey swinging in the limbs, and placed other wild animals under the tree.

Satellite School party honors teen volunteers

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. The Dimmitt Satellite School's Lawrence Wagner of Nazareth teenage volunteer workers and this year's summer volunteers—ford and Ronda Tidwell. and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Ken- their mothers were treated to Monica Anderle, Tonya Brown, Pfc. and Mrs. Tommy Port-Thursday in the First State Bank

Grandparents are Mrs. Duard teenagers who have donated Jane Ann Mooney, Janet Lee Harris of Hart and Mr. and 661/2 hours to helping the Norris, Sylvia Perez, Angela

boys put on their 27th annual Aug. 20. She weighed 6 pounds, arillo, volunteer service coor-Boys Ranch Rodeo.

Aug. 20. She weighed 6 pounds, arillo, volunteer service coor-dinator of the Amarillo State summers were Philomina An-IT IS THE only rodeo of its nett Lawson of Dimmitt are the Center for Human Development derle, Pam Barker, Jan Giles, (the local school's parent ag- Gayla Gilliland, Patti Jackson, ency), and her guest, Lillian Susie Mooney, Liz Murphy,

1970. The reasons-rising rounded by an assortment of their way upward last year after attending reaching near-record lows in GUESTS WERE served cook-

lies and punch.

Greg Calvert, Debra Dove, Janren during the past two sum- Young, Teresa Steffens, Bell Silva, Jackie Guggemos and Debra

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There are a number of very important issues to be discussed consisting primarily of the following.

- 1. Inventory of corn for processing.
- Corn pricing and market outlook.
- Corn handling policies for this crop.
- 4. General information and discussion of operations.

Dividend checks in payment of the savings of the Elevator and Fertilizer departments for the year 1970-71 will be distributed at this meeting.

This is a very important meeting. All Stockholders should be present.

Coffee and Doughnuts as refreshments.



MRS. WILLIAM ROBERT CRICK ... The former Deborah Leigh Shirley of Dallas

Student newlyweds at home in Canyon

yon following their Aug. 16 wedding in the Park Cities Baptist Church of Dallas.

is a sophomore.

and Joanie Shirley, the bride's matching pink organza, enhanced by shirred Alencon lace trac-

fin, sister of the groom.

Verle Crick, the groom's fa
tal beads. ther, served as best man. Groomsmen were Jimmy Bra- wore gowns of pale pink dotted zile of Amarillo, Rex Wells of swiss with softly gathered floor Friona, Jimmy Kendrick of Hart length skirts. The moulded Emand Steve Sharp of Hart. Ush- pire bodice of each was fashers were Charles Summers of joned with a wide bateau neck-Dimmitt, Bill Glidewell of Canyon, Glen Goggans of Friona vore open crown pale pink pic- has approved Part I of the

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Mr. and Mrs. William Robert; and Gary Taylor of Amarillo. Crick are now at home in Can- GIVEN IN marriage by her THE BRIDE is the former ivory sik peau de soie and pale hear her on Sept. 27. The Deborah Leigh Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Empire bodice of pleated pink dar now. She'll be glad to ans-Shirley of Dallas. Crick is the organza, veiled with hand-run wer questions, so bring them. seed pearls and crystal beads, The rewlyweds are both stu- was fashioned with a high Vic- scheduled for Sept. 11. It is dents at West Texas State Uni- torian neckline and puff sleeves. open to all 4-H, FHA and FFA versity; he is a senior and she A wide fold of the peau de soie members in the county. Youth marked the Empire waistline, can enter items in field crops, Their double-ring wedding was accented by a bow and floor garden, canning, baking, clothconducted by Dr. Herbert Ho-ward, pastor of the Park Cities slim A-line skirt was enhanced lists of times to enter please Baptist Church. The sanctuary at the hemline by a wide flounce was decorated with arrange- of the pleated organza, accentments of white daisies, green- ed by the jewelled lace, and this year.

swept to a chape-length tran. September also means the SERVING as matron of honor Her veil of imported ivory Tri-State Fair in Amarillo. I Mrs. Donna Mathews. silk illusion descended to her want to encourage ail you adults Bridesmaids were Marty, Becky waistline from a bandeau of and girls to enter items. We ed with seed pearls and crys-

> THE BRIDE'S attendants daisies and pink roses.

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Deepsea divers, operating hundreds of miles from the nearest sea, were important to the sucplunged into 60 feet of swampy certificate if you signed up for water to help sink a mine shaft this program. If you did not for International Nickel.

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Shower Humore Shower honoring Mrs. Rod Rawson of Friona was held Saturday afternoon in the community room of the Farmers State Bank of Hart. MRS. ED BENNETT received the guest and Sharon Brooks the guest register.

HD notes

Mental stability program planned

By IRENE KEATING

justed to the school routine. I home some prize money. If schedules, etc.

about polluton of air, water, mation. etc. We even are aware of the noise levels and the effects of noise on our hearing, etc. Of course our young people really enjoy loud music and perhaps some of you parents suffer from hgh noise levels when your teenagers are at home.

In September we will have a very interesting and informative program on mental stabil-ity. Jane Fleisher, family life education specialist with Texas A&M University, will present the program. It will cover these topics: tension, what is mental stability, stress and strain, help available for mental dsturbances.

Jane is a very dyname girl man-Marcus gown of imported and I'm sure you will want to

THE COUNTY Youth Fair is

The view from your library

By MARY EDNA HENDRIX Since the Texas State Library

ture hats and carried white formal application for state wicker baskets containing white funds to help build the new library here, it is time now for After a reception at the Fair- me to start on my part in this mont Hotel in Dallas, the couple project. I received some literaleft for a wedding trip to New ture concerning the correspondence course I am required to take for the state to give me a temporary library certificate -so it's back to school for me!

SINCE THE reading program cess of a mining operation in is over, if you read at least northern Manitoba. The divers 12 books you are entitled to a attend the party at the First State Bank and have not received your certificate, please come by the Castro County Library and pick up your Texas State Library certificate.

We have a few of the Best Sellers in the library. Some of these are:

"The Drifters" by James A.

Michener.

"The Shadow of the Lynx" by Victoria Holt. "The New Centurions" by

Joseph Wambaugh. "The Passions of the Mind" by Irving Stone

"QB VII" by Leon Uris.
"Penmarric" by Susan Ho-

NON-FICTION
"Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee" by Brown.

"The Female Eunuch" by



Mrs. Rawson is

Jeton Jones served from a table that was centered with a white wedding candle surrounded by

The honoree was presented a corsage of pink carnations, an iron, ironing board and cover, and an electric skillet by the

Special guests were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Aven; her grandmother, Mrs. Buster Aven; and her great grandmother. Mrs. Mabel Aven.

have several people who enter | Assisting with hostess duties By now I'm sure you're ad- almost every year and bring were Mmes. W. A. Hawkins, ey, Bill Bell, Ed Bennett, Glen hope all of you are satisfied you are interested in entering Reed, George Bennett, Worth with your child's teachers, class with a polynomial of the property o check the catalogues for infor- es Jeton Jones and Sharon Nazareth.



ENGAGED-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Venhaus of Nazareth an-Sr., Robbie Hawkins, Joe Bail- to Herbert Wethington, son you may want to begin the day the most important labor of of Mrs. Thelma Wethington, beans or deviled eggs. either or both the Tri-State Fair Jones, Robert Brooks, Ray Ben- also of Nazareth. Vows will be or the Panhandle South Plains nett, Jack Dyer, Newlon Row- exchanged at 3 p.m. Sept. 18 girl of average height-5 feet one reason in history which is THERE IS so much talk now Fair in Lubbock, come by to land and Paul Brooks, and Miss- in the Holy Family Church of 3 inches—weigning 117 pounds, unmistakable it is that nation-

Do you have a food-finicky teenager? Offer her a sandwich for breakfast!

ive teenage girl in your home- each day. one who doesn't like to eat a conventional breakfast?

SHE COULD choose to eat a sandwich for breakfast, according to Frances Reasonover, Extension foods and nutrition specialist at Texas A&M Univer-

Why not? Miss Reasonover says the important point is that you eat as you like, as long as the foods you choose for the entire day include specified amounts from the basic four food groups, and as long as you meet calorie needs.

ing might start like this: a cheese sandwhich for breakfast nounce the approaching mar- along with a banana and a glass riage of their dughter, Joyce, of milk. If that doesn't appeal the cultivation of the earth is

you find that she needs approxi- soil." —Daniel Webster.

Do you have a normally act-, mately 2,300 to 2,400 claories

Her food intake should include four cups of milk or the equivalent; four servings of fruits and vegetables, making sure to include those rich in vitamins A and C; four or more servings from the bread-cereal group; and two servings from the meat group.

The guide is flexible. Tho specific foods chosen from each group and the time when eaten, either as meals or snacks, is largely a matter of food preferences and family meal routine, she says.

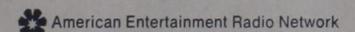
But, the specialist adds, re-She explains that a day's eat- member to choose right and maintain a desirable weight.

"LET US never forget that with spaghetti, chili, baked man. Unstable is the future of that country which has lost its FOR A NORMALLY active taste for agriculture. If there is multipl 117 by 20 calories and al strength lies very near the





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Cats to test Tulia Friday

Dimmitt's Bobcats will get their first field test Friday evening when they travel to Tulia to scrimmage the Hornets of District 1-AAA.

will begin at 6 p.m.

Dalhart Wolves of District 1-AA News during football season.) will come to Dimmitt for a Coaches in District 3-AA have No. 1 item on the things-to-do controlled scrimmage at 7 or watched for two years as Floy- list, and Coach Wilson has only

the Dalhart scrimmage, when are favored to make it three the Bobcats go to Muleshoe for in a row their first scheduled game.

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3-AA sidelines

Coaches favor 'Mean Green', but other clubs could be tough

(Editor's Note: This round-up of District 3-AA action, com-only nine of last year's 35 let-THE controlled scrimmage piled by a well-known regional termen on hand, and that total sports writer, will appear as includes only three offensive Then on Friday, Sept. 3, the a weekly sports feature in the and three defensive regulars.

dada sailed into the playoffs, The 1971 football season will and now, with the 1971 season officially kick off a week after just days away, the Whirlwinds

by L. G. Wilson, received a un- Harris and 180-pound Van Mit-THE STATE Highway Depart- animous vote of confidence from chell returning for more actupsets and possibly the strong- dada junior varsity. est overall field in district his-

With each coach rating only came out with seven first-place Floydada. lowed by Littlefield with 36,

Before coming to Floydada, Wilson coached championship clubs at Winters. He has been at Floydada three seasons and has produced two straight win-

210-pound center Kim Rose as a holdover from last year's forward wall.

The backfield looks better, THE WHIRLWINDS, coached with 145-pound speedster Walter

correct, the biggest battle of the With each coach rating only his opponents, the Whirlwinds Nov. 5 when the Wildcats host

> it has six offensive and seven ere heart attack during the year and had to relinquish his position because of the illness.

led by returnees Dennis Hartley and Raph Funk, with 210-pound his staff. clocking assignments will be ing where some of his top pros-

Nickerson starts the 1971 campaign with 15 lettermen, includregulars from last year's team. ferred to Amarillo Tascosa. Only seven lettermen departed, leaving Nickerson with adequate back prospect with experience but the Antelopes hasn't reported yet. will be short of depth.

There is good talent and ex-perience in the backfield where Dave Davenport, halfback Bobby Rogers and fullback Johnny Hemphill. Davenport has the change his mind. arm to provide a solid passing

Up front, the Antelopes have noved Jackie McGaugh, a veteran, from tackle to center, leaving Ruwayne Struve (215) and Steve Phillips (10) at ackles. Another hefty up front 195-pound guard David Love-

DIMMITT'S chances of musclng its way into the championhip picture ride with four ofensive and five defensive holdevers from last year's starting team. The 1970 Bobcats finished with a 7-3 record.

Coach Borwn L Smith is shy

25 youn

of experienced players this seaon and needs to locate seasoned performers before district wars begin. Quarterback is one of the spots where Smith must

experience. Frierson led the THE ACCENT was on youth, experience. Frierson led the eam in rushing and scoring in with 15 freshmen. The remain-970. Nati Anes (160) could ing 10 are sophomores and jun-

Up front, Smith's rebuilding program will begin with 210ound veteran Pat Barrios.

90-pound Marlos May.

Coach Kinnison feels the Musangs have adequate size in the

Owen's No. 1 concern. this fall. Owen could have John- however. ny Bandy (155) at the quarter-

Line building work could begin with returning offensive ackle Carroll Cook (185).

MORTON joins Littlefield and Olton in the group having new head coaches, and Doug Reed steps up with experience on his side. Seven offensive and defensive regulars return from last year's team. The experience is very evident in the backfield, led by Keith Embry, who has been quarterbacking the Indians since his sophomore



RETURNING STARTERS - Dimmitt High ment has approved an expanded opposing coaches in 3-AA, and icn. Stepping into the offensive School Head Coach Brown L Smith looks program for mulitple use of the coaches agreed also that picture is 205-pound fullback Jim over five of his six returning starters durhighway right of way-or parks, this could be a big year for Kunkel. a graduate of the Floy- ing the first week of football workouts. The linemen are Felton Isaacs, senior end, and If the coaches' predictions are Pat Barrios, senior guard. In the backfield, from left, are Charlie McLean, senior de-

fensive halfback; Nati Anes, senior fullback; and David Nino, senior offensive 40 of NHS's halfback. The sixth returning starter, not pictured, is senior halfback Daniel Frierson, the district's second leading scorer

votes. On a basis of seven points for first, six for second etc., Floydada led with 49, followed by Littlefield with 36 lit has six offensive and seven lowed by Littlefield with 36 lit has six offensive and seven lowed by Littlefield with 36 lit has six offensive and seven lowed by Littlefield with 36 lit has six offensive and seven lowed by Littlefield with 36 lit has six offensive and seven lowed by Littlefield with 36 lit has six offensive and seven lowed by Littlefield with 36 lit has six offensive and seven lowed by Littlefield with 36 lit has six offensive and seven lowed by Littlefield with 36 lit has six offensive and seven lowed by Littlefield with 36 lit has six offensive and seven lowed by Littlefield with 36 lit has six offensive and seven lowed by Littlefield with 36 lit has six offensive and seven lowed lowed by Littlefield with 36 lit has six offensive and seven lowed lowed by Littlefield with 36 lit has six offensive and seven lowed low Abernathy with 33, Dimmitt, 31; Olton, 30; Lockney, 24; Friona, 12; and Morton, 8. Refere coming to Floydada last year but sustained a sev-

Blakely's backfield will be has held some surprises for house and asked for a uniform. for tackle; Eddie Sanchez, sen-squad. Neal is planning to

ABERNATHY coach Luke a pro coach at contract time.

guard and linebacker for the ng six offensive and defensive Bobcats last year, has trans-Charles Stewart, a good helfback prospect with 9.8 speed,

Jay Stanton, a senior fullback who started four games for the Bobcats last season, apickerson returns quarterback parently has decided not to play this year. Coaches this week are still hoping he'll

THAT'S THE bad news. Now for the good:

ed almost 1,000 yards for Dimmitt last year and scored 12 touchdowns to lead the team in both departments, didn't show up last week for his senior season, and rumor had it that he was planning to join the Air Force. Smith & Co went into mourning.
But Monday brought the best

field house door a couple of ior tight end; George Vasquez, I formation with a heavy pass-

195-pound guard Scott McNeese pects had gone. For Smith, and 200-pound center Brad Nace. it was almost as bad as being championship this year.

'old dependables''—all seniors— After his first look at the 1971 ectrical shocks. are Pat Barrios, defensive squad last week, Smith told guard and offensive tackle; the Dimmitt Lions Club, "We're WHAT VIATMIN helps pre- MARSHALL LANGFORD, halfback; Nati Anes, offensive football. I don't think you're and heal other wounds? It's feature filmed highlights of Frifullback; David Nino, offensive going to see much passing, and vitamin C, remind Extension day's Dimmitt-Tulia scrimmage

senior center; Jim Bob Ellis, games.

mitt had a good chance of win- thews, senior quarterback; and Field this season.

up last week, the DHS grid week and has since leveled off they travel to Lazbuddie. mentor vowed, "We'll just have at 46. Around these top upto do the best we can-it really perclassmen. DHS's coaches hurts to lose so many good hope to mold a district cham-

defensive going to have to play power vent your gums from bleeding president, said the neeting wil halfback; and Felton Isaacs, offensive and defensive end.

Other solid returnees are Rocky Kay, senior guard; Larry a bunch of good, talented boys and they be a bunch of good, talented boys and they be a bunch of good, talented boys are largeful and they be a bunch of good, talented boys are largeful and they be a bunch of good, talented boys are largeful and they be a bunch of good, talented boys are largeful and they be a bunch of good, talented boys are largeful and they be a bunch of good, talented boys are largeful and they be a bunch of good, talented boys are largeful and they be a bunch of good, talented boys are largeful and they be a bunch of good, talented boys are largeful and they be a bunch of good, talented boys are largeful and they be a bunch of good and nutrition specialists. With coaches' comments, and also a professionally produced and keeps your blood vessels are largeful and they be a bunch of good, talented boys are largeful and they be a bunch of good, talented boys are largeful and they be a bunch of good and nutrition specialists. With coaches' comments, and also a professionally produced and keeps your blood vessels are largeful and they be a bunch of good, talented boys are largeful and they be a bunch of good, talented boys are largeful and they be a bunch of good and nutrition specialists. With coaches' comments, and also a professionally produced and keeps your blood vessels are largeful and they be a bunch of good and nutrition specialists. Langford, senior linebacker and they have a lot of deter- citrus fruits, tomatoes, canta- All Booster Club meetings are (who is waiting for a knee- mination and good size, and loupes, strawberries, raw cab- open to the public. Dues are

Smith now dean of 3-AA coaches: staff includes three new faces

50 boys report

Forty of Nazareth High School's 50 boys greeted new Head Coach Clayton Neal when pre-season workouts started in Swift City last week. NEAL, who is launching his

first campaign as head coach R. B. Christian's assistant, is coaches. hoping his Swifts will be able to improve on last year's 1-8 record.

Dimmitt's football season has-, surprise of the season so far- | junior guard; Hollis Annen, sen- | Ten lettermen, including eight n't started yet, but it already Frierson reported to the field for tackle; Lynn Buchanan, sen- starters, return from last year's Head Ceach Brown L Smith and BEFORE HE unlocked the jor guard; George Perez, sen- build them into a triple-option Danny Estrada the bigman on the line. Joining Estrada with of two-a-days last week wonder-

> NAZARETH will start its season Sept. 11 against the Here-Then, after getting over the These boys are the main build- ford Junior Varsity at Hereford. shock when some of his best ing blocks of a squad that num- The Swifts' District 3-B scheand fastest players didn't show bered 51 on opening day last dule will start Oct. 22 when through daily workouts-46 sen-

> > Several Shears Between Charges

But with Frierson's return pionship squad.

THAT IS, if the weather lets powered by rechargeable nick-Monday, there was again a them. "We've worked the boys el-cadmium batteries, will trim outside despite the rains, but up to 900 linear feet of grass meet Monday HELPING keep that glim- there was one day there when without recharging. Weighing mer alive are five other re- we started to call in the shoes only 28 ounces, the unit has a turning starters from last year's and issue fins," Assistant Coach district runner-up squad. The Don Parker cracked. "low voltage design" eliminating the possibility of serious eling of the new school year Mon-

Although he's only in his | SMITH, a native of Lampasas 30's, Dimmitt's Brown L Smith who played football for Howard is now the "grand old man" of Payne College not so long ago. District 3-AA football coaches. is starting his seventh season at the Dimmitt helm. He be-came the dean of 3-AA grid mentors this year, and is hoping all the other coaches in the league will show the proper respect when their teams encounter his Bobcats this sea-

DHS's coaching staff includes three other familiar figures who have helped the Bobcats build a winning tradition over the past six seasons. They are Don Farker, freshman and assistant first campaign as head coach after serving three years as land and Bob Askey, B-team

> YOU'LL SEE three new coaches on Dimmitt's practice fields this season. They are Jim Jefferies, varsity assistant who came here from Littlefield; Jerry Durham, eighth grade coach who formerly was at Whitharrel; and Joel Reese, former Saginaw coach who is tutoring the seventh grade play-

If that seems like a lot of coaches, look at the number of players they have to guide iors and juniors, 19 sophomores, 25 freshmen and 110 seventh and eighth graders.

The Dimmitt Athletic Booster day at 8 p.m. in the high school

operation to heal); Pat Rush, they're going to win some ball- bage, turnip greens and pota- \$5 per year per couple, or \$2.50 for an individual membership

JUST FOR FALL! **ACRYLICS**

ind a replacement.

enter the picture at fullback.

AT OLTON, Blakely's depar-ture for Littlefield brought a lone, Cecil Jackson, Stanley Harhead coaching position for aide Ray Kinnison, and the Kinnison Six and Kenneth Davis make regime can boast one of the up the sophomore contingent. South Plains' finest passers. Since his sophomore days of 1969, Steve Stockdale has been

ast year's team. Included in and 10 defensive regulars. Only six members of last year's playng squad have departed, leav-

Size in the line starts with a pair of 6-4, 220-pound tackles, Dan Smith and Mike Dietrich. AT FRIONA, graduation left Coach Bob Owen with only eight ettermen. The returning regu-

ar count shows two offensive and three defensive performers. ton Patton (180), Larry Thomp-This shortage of experience is son (155) and Kevin Kuehler Bill Bailey, a two-way perormer last year, is the key to linemen to help build the Inhe Chieftains' running attack dians' championship bonfire.

backing spot when the season

25 young' uns report at Hart

Twenty-five inexperienced but enthusiastic footballers report-The Bobcats' top runningback enthusiastic footballers report-rom last year, 153-pound Dan- ed for two-a-day workouts last

with 15 freshmen. The remain-

Juniors reporting were Dirk Rambo, David Barham and James McLain, Harley Ma-

Freshmen on the scene were Jimmy Brown, Lynn Myers, 1969, Steve Stockdale has been terrorizing teams with his touching Kennedy, Danny Carson, down passes, and this passing attack will be complemented this year by the running of Ponce, Mario Martinez, Sara-206-pound Keith Workman and gosa Trevino, Doyle Davis and Darrell Lacy

DESCRIBED as "young and small," Coach Doug Higgins' line but defense is one of his chief worries.

LOCKNEY'S credentials this line Longhorns are picked by the Top of Texas Football Magazine to be the cellar dwellers year include 14 lettermen from in District 3-A, but are aso cited as a "gritty bunch who that group are eight offensive will make things tough for the r

The Longhorns will open the 1971 season Sept. 10 by traveling coach Jerry Cannon with an experienced unit.

The running attack is expected to begin with returnees Pat Bennett (180) and Charlie Mathis (170). Tony Ford (160)

his (170). Tony Ford (160) day at 5 p.m. when they scrimmage the Sudan Hornets in the hack. controlled scrimmage will be open to public viewing, and the admission is free.

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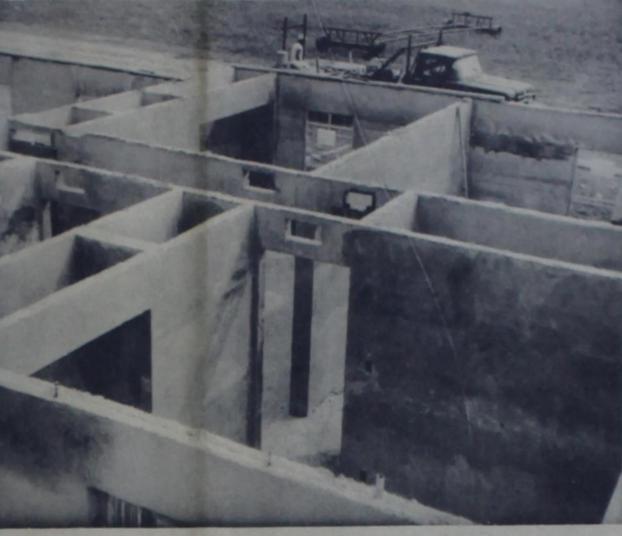
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your new home on Wednesday ville school teacher, have work- less than \$7,500 when houses of turn supported on the long 40- pour, so they are essentially 18 smoothness of our operation thus try is Sept. 10 at 5 p.m. Troand have it finished by Saturday, at half the present cost? It main trusses or girders. All inches apart. Additional reinders of the sag is taken up in the main forcing is placed around each lieve that the Good Lord is and second in each flight, with the sag is taken up in the main forcing is placed around each lieve that the Good Lord is medalist trophy for low score. THAT HAPPY dream may \$50,000 grant from the Office now.

ing system invented by Bascom development cost, the OEO saw possibilities for sturdy, storm-dent.

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"Elevation is accomplished through four one-horsepower but we have found that a gunny proof, low-cost housing that looks like a truss-frame connect-lectric motors which turn nuts sack pad or foam rubber float can corporation in South Tex-

County News. They now live ed. "We still have a lct of for concrete.

hours-complete with wiring, NELSON AND Pohl built the HERE'S HOW Nelson des- to finish most flat-topped houses, ed wheels at the rough plumbing, windows, door machine for a full-size home cribes the engineering of his and eight for houses with peak-standard propel the machine for invention. While living in openings and ductwork outlets. after their first prototype had new system:

THE NEW system built its successfully constructed four "The forms are 24 inches deep "We will use an insulating of the house where it can be capacity brush cutting machine first full-size home near Bee- smaller, two-room buildings in and five inches apart for the concrete which weighs about lowered onto the trailers to be to alleviate the brush problem ion started atop a concrete foun- They expect their first 1,200- for the inside walls. They move rock concrete. However, for sent machine breaks down into moved from Dimmitt to Beedation slab at 8:30 a.m., and ft. home to sell for about \$7,590. in one-fourth of an inch from our first house we had to use three 15-ft. sections for hauling, ville to put the machine into

construction time, short as it "The walls will require 30 yards form. of concrete, or about \$500 worth. We expect the machine to Pumping charges will be about are made up in 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, said. Said. The roof and slab will form integral trusses which car-NELSON GOT the idea for cost about \$1.200 each. There ry scaffolding and workers. his new home-building machine won't be much labor involved— "THE FORM network is susseveral years ago. He and his about \$2,000 worth, I think. Ev-pended from six 34-ft. bow-

Community preparing

for Labor Day picnic

In addition to the initial sav- adjustable J-bolts which carry "THE CONCRETE is full of cught to go all the way. revolutionary new home-build- In underwriting most of the ing, upkeep and insurance costs the forms.

staff members of the Castro the social one." Nelson explain- ing, 24-inch-deep pouring forms "We fill the forms to the full logy we worked out in the con- ine is turned over to the OEO

all completed and ready for the point why we cannot cut the mensions upon application of 40 ed down our construction time. The tracks would be used to with it for several years. f and finish work. cost of a square foot of house pounds of air pressure to the leson feels that this 10-hour almost in half," Nelson said. below the machine to the adiatime to developing his new putts for bogev prize.

We place three-eighths reintime to developing his new putts for bogev prize.

"Forms and frame backings

and bowstring trusses through door and window.

Nelson is the son of Mr. and would benefit low-income famil- ed to four poles. The poles are on long threaded 11/2-inch bars can be used to quickly apply as and will go into production Ralph Glover, H. B. Thomas, actually elevators, and the at each corner. The rate of a sand or stucco finish. This en low-cost housing in that area. his wife, Pennye, formerly were One of my original goals was frame is a series of interlock- raise is five inches per minute. and some other basic techno- AFTER THEIR present mach-

building system is a network cent housing within their reach. for which quick-sets the con- buffer zone so that the probe the pour progresses.

all five graduated from Dim- future source of water.

By Mrs. Florance Albracht Air Base, Calif. On Sunday the Hoelting spent a few days here The annual Labor Day pic- family had a dinner, and in and Marvin went to Colorado Nobles are watching a third nic committees are busy pre- the afternoon the Gerber and looking for a job while Carol generation go through the none of my business, but I'm

bracht, in Amarillo Sunday at P., Dimmitt's city manager; JO ANN Guggemos spent sevAlbracht, Mrs. Vincent Pohlschool German in Texas City:

He added, "The wells for the supplemental water supply." THE community was shocked eral days with friends in Den- meier, Mrs. Greg Hoelting and Mrs. Martha Myers, who is emtries, Inc.; Jerry Dale, a lab- being, I believe, but all the wells oratory technician with the Vetored with a dinner at the China erans Administration in Lub-

mitt bank in February, 1936, as

business-before returning to ning Water Draw dam project

location to the corner of Bed- project financially to gain wat-MRS. ERNIE Brockman and ford and Broadway (where the er rights. here with her folks the Rav- son Richard left for Lawrence. ASCS office is now located). Visiting their folks, the Al- mond Annens and with his folks Kan., where Richard is attend- and later helped it move to its right-of-way from the draw to present site at Bedford and Dimmitt would be available for

at Wichita, Kan., and Carroll month-stay in the Army at El staying with her grandparents, ing through the years, he said. ply could be of vital in:portance with the Air Force at Travis Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin the Albert Gerbers, while Gene was that "I always enjoyed to Dimmitt's future. Water is

be interviewed for a govern- trouble-shooter behind the cages. for Dimmitt is available, and It was a common occurrence, the Soil Conservation Service Showers of rain were receiv- when a teller had trouble mak- has assured me that they will ed in town, north and east of ing her books balance for the work in any way possible with town from the electrical show- day, that she could ask Noble's any group to help the city get help and he'd quickly spot the the rights to this water.

SCHOOL started at o'clock What is the retired banker term investment for Dimmitt,' here Monday morning. Kinder- going to do now?

really on our side and that we a medalist trophy for low score

24 inches the first pour, then struction of the four small build. Nelson and Pohl could then build in the Mineral community near people in South Texas living in the "secret ingredients" of the "secret ingredients" of the system, which Nelson is have which provides a six-inch over- the system, which Nelson is have a six-inch over- the system, which provides a six-inch overothers and start constructing the machines and franchise the of integrated, elevated forms But on the other hand, the crete, and pressure plate forms vibrator energy is not trans- "When the walls are complete, system to other home-builders that enable all the inner and machine can also turn out that can be released and raised mitted through to the unsupport- the machine is above the house, across the nation. They're pre-

outside walls and four inches two-thirds that of normal hard- taken to the next site. The pre- on South Texas range land. He by 6:30 p.m. the walls were "We see no reason at this each side to reach those di- regular concrete, and this slow- "IN BUILDING a subdivision, operation, and made his living hy Mayfield, Joannis Robert- They hatch from gray-white

How would you like to order partner, Bob Pohl, former Bee- entually this house will sell for string trusses, which are in forcing bars at the top of each really excited about it. The c.m. Sunday. Deadline for en-

pir-bells and tiny pock-marks | The present machine, if ac- he flight.

home-building machine last get off the ground. It's been at Bee County Junior College. land had a straight with 8 high; then leveled off with a spatula

four 6's; and Ole Mae Trimble A salad supper and a putting four of a kind with 5's in the ournament will be in store for championship flight. the CCCC Ladies' Golf Asso-Lone player in the first flight, ciation tonight (Thursday) in Janie Walker, had a straight-the ballroom of the Country & high. Winners will be deter-

Amy Glover a full house with

By AL FORRESTER

Club Professional

Saturday, Sept. 11, and 12:30

Board members included Mrs.

\ Forrester.

vith 22 putts.

mined by draw. The festivities are scheduled LAST WEEK'S Monthly to begin at 7 p.m. and will include the association's regular | Scotch Foursome was won by monthly meeting, which is usual- the team of Ben and Bernice ly held the fourth Tuesday of Hill when they spliced together

each month at noon, but was a 36 for first place. moved to Thursday night so the The second spot went to the working members could attend. team of Dr. James Wohlgemuth An executive board meeting and Mrs. Bob Vilas with a 38. of the C C C C Ladies' Golf Asso-jation was held Aug. 17 to dis-cuss plans for the annual Ladles' Golf Association Golf Tour-Shorty has to be a good sport nament to be held nere Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11 and a-month golf days.)

Any member of the Ladies' Coming in one stroke back of Golf Association is eligible to the second place winners, but play in the 36-hole match play out of the prize bracket, was affair, with entry fee at \$5. the team of Ralph and Amy Tee-off times will be 9:30 a.m. Glover with a 39.

f the first day, regardless of Remember those striped army worros that invaded some of the county's milo and corn fields Garnett Holland, president, and early this month? Now they've Mmes. Bud Giles. Bob Vilas, moved into town.

SAM KILLOUGH, 613 W. An-Ben Hill, Shorty Trimble and drews St., reported Friday that he had spotted the adult moths L.G.A. Play-of-the-Day Tues- and larvae in his yard, and lay. Aug. 10 featured low and that the black caterpillars had ogey putt prizes, with Kathy stripped his young elm trees. Basically, Nelson's new home- ine might be able to bring de- ing patented, are a probe vibra- lap. This overlap provides a ing and wiring are placed as form a stock corporation, build Thomas copping low putt hon- They also seem partial to young rs in the championship flight willows in the neighborhood, he with 14. A three-way tie devel- said.

oped for bogey putts between ole Mae Trimble, Polly Holin a hurry, so people might and and Ann Touchstone, all watch for them, because they Juanita Bruegel put together too," Killough said. "I didn't 5 putts for the low spot in the see any on mature trees-just irst flight with 15, with Neva the small ones six or eight

lickey coming in four-over-par | teet high. The larva is a black cater-Those sharing low putt henors pillar, about an inch long, with in the second flight were Doro- a yellow stripe down each side on and Deanne Clark, all with clusters of eggs which the moths

Play-of-the-Day for Tuesday, DON'T SHAKE the cup! Ac-He added. "We may shake year, Nelson was a staff mem- Aug. 17 was "Best Poker Hand" cording to Extension home ecup the world as far as housing ber of the Beeville Bee-Picay- day. Bobby Vilas had a full onomists, flour should be spoonis concerned, or it may never one and a journalism instructor house with six 4's; Polly Hol- ed lightly into a measuring cup,

a long, hard pull for Bob Pohl and me, but lots of people are

He had been working at the | Castro County's director in bank three years when he mar- Water, Inc., told the Dimmitt ried Katy Turner, another Dim- Lions Tuesday that the city mitt High School graduate, in should take an active part in 1922. They have raised five the Running Water Draw rehildren in Dimmitt and Friona; clamation project to insure a

RAY JOE RILEY of Sunny-Nobles are watching a third side told the Lions, "Maybe it's schools here. Three of their going to mention it anywaygrandsons already have grad- Dimmitt should be making plans for its future water, but the city has made no request to the Texas Water Board for a

He added, "The wells from ployed by Dimmitt Agri Indus- ing are adequate for the time in our area are dropping at an increasing rate.

He said the proposed Texas Water Plan, which would im-NOBLE stayed with the First port approximately 13 million would take 10 years to build "BUT THE Running Water

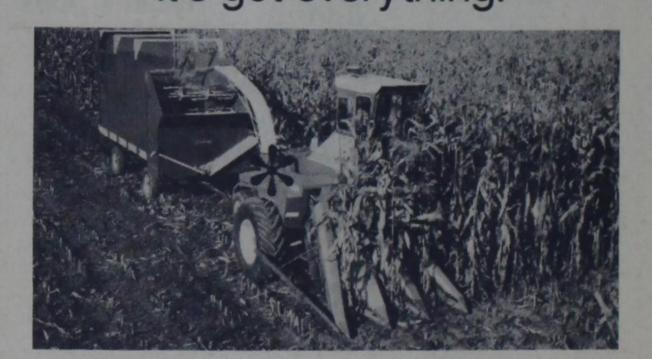
When Plains Memorial Hos- ity," Riley said, "and the City pital was organized in 1945, its of Dimmitt could gain first original board of directors talk- rights to the water supply there ed Noble into becoming the hos- -but only if the city is an ori-

the First State Bank in 1950. in several ways-by buying the HE HELPED move the bank lake site, by owning part of from its Jones and Broadway the dam, or by assisting the

"I am told that the highway a pipeline," Riley said. "I think of the utmost concern to new ington D. C., where Gene will He also was known as a top- industry, for example. Water

"THIS WOULD be a long-

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paring for the big day. Sept. Stork families had a reunion is visiting her folks. Dinner will be served start- in the Albert Gerber home.

auction, supper and a dance. 5 at home.

Wednesday evening to learn of ver, Colo. the sudden death of one of the old timers of the parish. Val was given for Martha Schulte Acker, who died at his home Wednesday evening. Those enwhile sitting on the porch. His joving the party with her were Inn Restaurant in Amarillo Suntuneral was held Friday morn- Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gugge- day evening. The occasion was ing at 10:30 a.m. with mass mos. Janie and Dorothy. Mrs. her 88th birthday. She will be in Holy Family Church and bur- Cornelia Annen, Mr. and Mrs. spending the next few weeks ial in Holy Family Cemetery. Denny Heiman and children, in Umbarger with her daugh-His son Walter and family of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Schulte ter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bartlesville, Okla, and daugh- and son, Heath, and Ray Schulte George Brockman. ter Joan and family, the Doug- and children. Their son Leon Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fritz of

tives from Muenster, Tex. and stationed at the Army base Birkenfelds. relatives and friends from sur- there for the past few months. rounding parishes attended the Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schulte and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Schulte ed the wedding of their nephew pital's first manager. drove to Phoenix, Ariz., Thurs-ON SUNDAY morning another day to spend several days with their daughter and sister and their daughter and sister and days with their days with their daughter and sister and days with their days with the with life-long member of the parish, their daughter and sister and Eob Kleman, died in Northwest family, the Tommy Hoeltings.

a lengthy illness. He was bur- MR. AND MRS. Gene Hubjed here Tuesday morning at bard and girls Malia and Trina Kan. 10:30 a.m. with mass in Holy of Dallas arrived Wednesday Family Church and burial in night to spend their vacation bert Gerbers, are their daugh- and friends at Canyon and ing Kansas State University. ter Donna from Tampa, Fla., Wheeler

Those from here attending the ing at 12 o'clock. All afternoon Donna and Ricky had a week bridal shower for Mary Ruth there will be games, a parade, off and Carroll has till Sept. Scott, bride-elect of Bill Al-Mrs. Florance Albracht.

MRS. Anna Albracht was hon-

las Melchers of Holly, Okla. was home from Lawton, Okla. San Antonio spent several days came for the funeral. Rela-The Harry Birkenfelds attend-

> Gerald Brandt in Amarillo on meier visited their don Ralph

> in Oklahoma City, and also visited the Nub Hoeltings at Olne,

Natalie, little daughter of the Second. Ricky with the Air Force After completing his three- Gene Gerbers of Canyon, is His main enjoyment in bank- such a supplemental water supand his wife are flying to Wash- meeting the public."

ers around Sunday night.

Hospital in Albuquerque.

garten has 17 little ones en-

More about:

little community when he started with the bank. He had grad-uated from Dimmitt High Draw could yield School in 1916 (having ridden nine miles to school every day for six years), and had attended Wayland Baptist College a year before launching his bank-

The Nobles' children are E.

bock; and Mrs. Wilma Jo Williams, a Gainesville housewife. State Bank of Dimmitt until acre-feet of water annually August, 1930, then went to the Friona State Bank as vice-president. He returned to the Dim- if Congress approved it today.

He served as the hospital ject.

he explained. "It would be up "I haven't got any special to you to take any action you plans," he said. "I don't even consider is necessary and right, Eddie Birkenield came home want to think about anything but I felt I was obligated to Thursday after spending the for a little while. I'm just go- tell you about this possibility. past few weeks in Veterans and to take it easy and see how And I am also telling you that time is getting short.'



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Sunnyside news

Members, exes pack church during celebration

The Sunnyside Baptist Church stage usage. celebrated their 50th anniversary Sunday with Rev. M. D. lkes of Rockport came the longlkes of Rockport came the longlikes of

recognized as one of the seven and Mrs. Gentry Armstrong of candidates for baptism the day the church was organized. He Armstrong and Noble Armstrong and his wife, who was also all joining around 1925.

day the church was organized and possibly others were.

Mrs. Virgil Lemons and Sonny Lemons of Plainview, wife and son of the first pastor were present for the afternoon. Carl Bradley had charge of the recognition service. 160 registered for the day. Mrs. Roy Phelan registered the guests. Mrs. R. J. Lefevere wrote the script. R. J. Lefevere wrote the script for the hour long drama of the progress of the church the last R. J. Lefevere wrote the script for the hour long drama of the progress of the church the last 50 years. Scenes were acted out on stage, pages of a giant history book were turned and the buildings were drawn to scale the miniatures assembled, scale the miniatures assembled, and as the pageant progressed by two narrators, Gale Sadler and Janelle Haydon, these buildings were placed on the community were Mrs. Enloce and his daughter, Mrs. Edith Bryant of Amherst.

OTHERS from out of the community were Mrs.

Mack Turner.

OTHERS WHO took a part in the drama included Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley, Carl Bradley and Kent and Kelby, Mrs. Roy Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler, Carrie, Stacey, and Laura.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson, Lonnie, Debbie, and Daneen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Waggoner, Lee and Lynn to the bindery, so another book Brown, Cindy and Susan Sad-ler, Mrs. Phillip Jones, Rory and Jeffery, Mrs. Ezell Sadler, Mrs. E. R. Sadler, Brenda Lefevere, Mrs. R. V. Bills, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parson, Milburn Haydon, Roy Phelan, and shine and higher temperatures. L. B. Bowden.

Several others helped get the

Hospital news PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL: Santos Velasquez Gilberto Hernandez Zack H. Jouett Mario Martinez Anita Blair Jewel Sandel Margaret Gollehon A. P. Miller Rindy Wilkinson Frank J. Mears Edd Truelock Doris Hargrove O. R. Moore W. A. Brant Simon Martinez Hope Reyes Paula Lopez Jean Morris George Straskulic Robert W. Ball Cary McLain Sheryl McLain PATIENTS DISMISSED:

Carmen Catano Wallace Ward Bobby Bossett Annie Venhaus George Luna Minnie Simpkins Lavina Smith David Schulte Lillian Cameron Celia Garza Maria Munoz Shirley Adams Manuelita Martinez Rebecca Abrego JoAnn Robinson Rebecca Daniels Mildred Birkenfeld Leora Calhoun Ofelia Carrales Ofelia Anes Minnie Mears Lucy Lopez

Baby Girl Ellis THE UNITED STATES is new grandmother Tuesday when the world's leading exporter of agricultural products, accounting for one-sixth of the world's the hospital at Fort Gordon, Ga. total. In 1970 these exports ab- where he is stationed. She sorbed the production from al- weighed 7 lbs., 151/4 oz. and most one out of every four acres | was named Rochelle Rene'. on which a crop was grown and brought in \$1 out of every \$7 of US farm cash receipts. For group met Wednesday night for a number of our farm products, their regular monthly meeting. export markets regularly take Mrs. Alton Loudder, group leadhalf or more of the annual er, was in charge.

production. DEPARTMENT of Public and twice Friday night. Safety Director Col. Wilson E. | The Baptist Men met Tues-Speir reports that one out of day night for their monthly every 16 miles driven in the meeting. Carl Bradley is the US is driven in Texas. president.

Durham of Lubbock bringing est distance to be with us, but the morning message. There close behind them was Mr. and Mrs. Asa Wilson and their were no evening services.

THE CHURCH was organized daughter, Ernestine who came Aug. 10, 1921 with 10 charter from Athens, Texas. Mr. and members. The only two survi- Mrs. Howard Bridges and Mr. vors were present for the services, Mrs. John Turner of Dim-came from Weatherford. Mr. mitt and Mrs. Asa Wilson of Athens. They were presented books, "Apples of Gold." Mr. Wilson was also present. He joined the church within two goble Armstrong and his daughmenths. Carl Wimberlay was ton Alma Puth Kirk and Mrs. months. Carl Wimberley was ter, Alma Ruth Kirk, and Mr.

present, are the only charter members of the church of Dawn. His mother, Mrs. W. W. Wimberley, a charter member, passed away in July. Howard Bridges was also present the day the church was organized and possibly others were.

Their daughter, Billie Lois Kirby of Dimmitt was also present. Others were Rex Jenkins of Ozona, Mrs. David Green of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phelan of Fieldton, Mrs. T. E. Parson Sr. of Blanket, Dr. and Mrs. Strauss Atkinson of Plain.

Also Mrs. J. E. Herriage of Lubbock, Mrs. A. C. Barton of Earth, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wil-

and Janelle Haydon, these buildings were placed on a large table representing the two acres of church property. These buildings were constructed and decorated by Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown.

Mrs. Sadler was at the organ

Community were Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Bearden of Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Widner and Jaton and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dixon of Friona, Mrs J. J. Redwine and son Eugene of Muleshoe, Rev. and Mrs. Murle Rogers of Skellytown, Mrs. Jack Powers Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lil-Mrs. Sadler was at the organ and Mrs. Brown turned the pages of the history book. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Bennie Ross did the art work in the book.

Mrs. J. B. Bowden made the property of the pr Mrs. L. B. Bowden made the reports. Mrs. Lefevere directed the drama with the aid of ey of Earth, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mrs. L. B. Bowden and Mrs W. Bearden of Springlake, and numerous persons from the com-

> MRS. L. B. Bowden received word Wednesday morning that the book "This Land We Hold" will be delayed another two weeks. So the pre-publi-cation price will remain in effect until Sept. 6. The publisher was late getting the book was being bound before it. Rain last Sunday night

through Tuesday totaled 1.90 inches, but the news this week most welcome to cotton farmers, was the two days of sun-Mrs. Noble Armstrong received word Tuesday afternoon that her only sister Marvel, who is a former resident of the com-munity, had lost her husband suddenly and unexpectedly with a heart attack. They left immediately for Brownwood to be with her. She lost her first husband, Roy Griffin, about four years ago, and had been married less than a year. Noble came home after the funeral and Mrs. Armstrong stayed with

MR. AND MRS. M. H. Fowlkes of Rockport visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler

Mr and Mrs Steve Gooch of Murphyboro, Tenn arrived Monday and visited all week with her parents and brother Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ott and Don. The Lions Club met Monday

night for their regular meeting with a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bradley
of West Fork, Ark. had supper
and spent Monday night with his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley. Carl Bradley and family had supper with them. Visiting after sup-per were Mr. and Mrs. Alford Gibbs of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs.

Odus Hastings of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler. MR. AND MRS. Ezell Sadler visited in Melrose Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Widner. Debbie Curtis came in Tuesday from San Angelo for the

between semesters break at the University there. Mrs. Thomas Parson attended the WMU Houseparty in Waco Tuesday through Friday with other Llanos Altos Associational officers. His mother who lives in Blanket came back from Clovis Saturday to visit a few

more days with them.

Mrs. Duard Harris became a

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Donna Kay Starnes, infant daughter of

Thomas Parson had a cyst J. Paul Waggoner and Garner Monument, N.M. Sunday to removed from his eye in Am- Ball, was admitted to Plains spend a few days with Mr.

By TEENY BOWDEN
The Sunnyside Baptist Church brated their 50th anniverTo Sunday with Rev. M. D.

The Bowden arillo Friday. He was not hose arillo Friday. There was a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Odom

Friday night with Leslie Loud-Mrs. Lois Fox and children of El Paso visited last week and this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Graham and

and Lisa of Summerfield spent

Gerald Graham and boys. Mr. and Mrs. John Graham and Mrs. Fox and children re-turned home Monday from a four-day vacation in several northwestern states.

MRS. GERALD GRAHAM and boys recently visited in Ohio

boys recently visited in Onio with her relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Milam of Stinnett visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Autry and Mr. and Mrs Ed Thompson. He is Mr. Thompson's cousin. She is Mr. Autry's cousin.

Mrs. Bill Morgan has been in Apirona recently with her

in Arizona recently with her mother who has had major surgery. Mr. Morgan's mother is still in the intensive care unit at Norman, Okla. following a heart attack. A friend from Cisco has been visiting with them this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Starnes. At the anniversary reception in the church' fellowship hall, Donna Kay seems ready to as- kept the nursery for the Fiftieth anniversary Sunday.

sure Rev. Mack Turner (right) that the church's next 50 years are in good hands, Sunday morning but there were no evening services.



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