This should be the finest fair in the history of the courty. More advance work has been done than ments of the annual event and deliberate preparations have been made under the middle that the ever before. Plans were laid well made under the guidance of the fair association president, Mr. Wes Anthony. The success of the fair now rests with the people of the community who are called on cessions and other activities as the festival gets underway.

Lots and lots of people will be needed to assist in running the amusement devices, including rides, games and other carnival concessions. Offer your assistance

-adacc-Just got back from a trip to Missouri. Viola, Don and myself Prayer services will also be held Tennessee, but has served several Method St. 7:20 and Mrs. Talmadge Buckmaster each evening at 7:30. visited Bascom and Roger at Fort Leonard Wood. The whole bunch of us spent the week-end in St. They lost me a few times but School in 1935. Evangelist Boyd and is noted as a top radio Gosusually found me without too turned down offers to play promuch trouble. I had a peculiar fessional football to pursue the The Team does its revival work Church, will lead his church in penchant for getting stuck in the revolving doors, seemed like every time I had a chance to break for the open sidewalk one of those moving Northerners would when he felt the call of God to people is included. lutions. I never saw so many buildings as they have in St. While in the Seminary, he pas- Tent Technician Louis, I guess that is one thing that makes it such a big town. and that is something else I have noticed about towns-the generally the largest, maybe it is because they will hold more peo-You would think that some of the buildings in St. Louis were incubators judging from the number of people around the place. The streets were full of cars that were full of people, there wasn't any room on the sidewalks for any more, and you could see legs, arms and torsos, hanging out of the upper store windows all over the place. All of them seemed to be in a hurry to get somewhere but in that traffic it wasn't possible. I think the whole thing is a result of some sort of frustration. After a while in a town like that you finally wise up. Everybody has their hand out for a tip, I kept feeding the kitty as long as I felt I could afford it, then I started refusing the ones that hadn't done anycan break even is to get a good location in front of a hotel and hold your own hand out for a while, you will get more tips than you really expected.

A trip through Texas and a few of our other states sort of reasons for the greatness of our U. S. A. A comparitively short trip reveals industry on every hand and in locations where w never dreamed of finding big industrial plants.

Parade of Bands Is Called Off

The Castro County Fair parade

in an effort to line up a number

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Castro County Fair Entries **Expected to Total Over 400**

a bunch of reasons why they shouldn't have won a game all Agent Charles Hudson as of Wed-

Midway Activity Hums as Event Opens

Revival Starting Here Sept. 27

speaker and former football star Boyd Evangelistic Team, Bill Har-

from Crozier Technical High He has made several recordings

dictions. Right now I predict the Bobcats will be top contenders recently constructed kiddle rides, hibits. Among early entries are due to the recent outbreak of in the district, and later on I which include car and air plane Jumbo, Big Square and Sunny- vesicular exanthema, fair officials will have something to say about their chances in region and state competition.

The district, and later on a which include car and air plane outlines, big equate the side. Educational booths are expected to be prepared by the junior exhibitors for the young tots and a ferris wheel. The old familiar dunking board vocational agricultural departing to add a barrow show been prepared by the junior exhibitors for the pected to be prepared by the junior exhibitors for the pected to be prepared by the junior exhibitors for the pected to be prepared by the junior exhibitors for the pected to be prepared by the junior exhibitors for the pected to be prepared by the junior exhibitors for the pected to be prepared by the junior exhibitors for the pected to be prepared by the junior exhibitors for the pected to be prepared by the junior exhibitors for the pected to be prepared by the junior exhibitors for the pected to be prepared by the pected to be prepared by the junior exhibitors for the pected to be prepared by the pected

of the main fair building. A ed at the fair.

On the midway activity is hum- large number of communities will again be in operation pro- ments of Hart and Dimmitt feeding barrows for major fall

churches in Texas. After attend-

Over 200 Castro County Fair a well-rounded program of enter- where early entries have been made by Eddie Savage, Tom Tyseason. I haven't had time to fig- nesday afternoon and many more the Castro County Home Demon- Bobby Bradley, Don Howard, as

Since a number of the larger

I usually do better in my predicting if I don't get the Superintendent's opinion at all.

—adacc—

to dunk their favorite "public servant." Bingo, horse races, chunk the dolls and darts in ad
the dicting barrows for halp the favorite shows. Premiums and awards will be the same as far breeding classed division of educational booths.

In the livestock division conto to the grand champion fat barrow. Fair officials emphasized that this would be the only opportunity for boys to show their fat barrowe and requested entries in these classes. There will not be a sale in connection with the barrow show as officials felt that an enadequate time remained in which to make preparations for such an event.

The Joe M. Boyd Tent Revival, tored at the Beckley Wynnwood to be held on the Dimmitt Bap-tist Church grounds Sept. 27 served this church for three through Oct. 7, is expected to at-tyears. Evangelist Boyd entered Anyone havving animals of class or breed not listed in the fair guide are urged to bring them in for exhibition. Such animals will be judged and appropriate tract some of the largest crowds full-time Evangelism in 1948 and awards will be given. ever to attend a revival in the since that time has conducted an

Adult livestock exhibitors are average of 20 campaigns a year. The revival, planned and ar- Joe Boyd is a mighty preacher of ranged for by the local Baptist the Gospel. built lean-tos at the fairgrounds. church, will offer an outstanding The singer for the Joe M.

in Joe Boyd. Services will be held vey, is an outstanding Tenor Sodaily at 7:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. loist. He hails originally from Boyd is a former All-American Tackle from A & M. He is a Dallas product, having graduated Dallas product, having graduated Joe Boyd Revival Team in 1951.

give the door another twirl and I give the door another twirl and I Joe entered the Southwestern lutions. I never saw so many Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth.

Other members of the Joe week at least with morning services at least with morning services. vices scheduled for 7 o'clock and evening worship at 7:15 o'clock.
Rev. Van Zandt came to the church here from Andrews in ear-

tend the revival which will be open to the public.

Cotton Buying Office to Open A cotton buying office will be

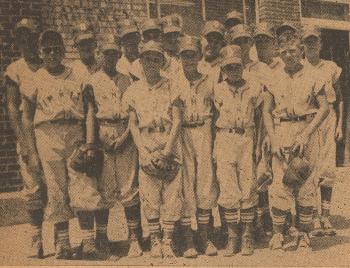
opened in Dimmitt by October when G. W. Bradford sets up offices in the Myrtle Wright Real Estate Building on the west side of the square, which he purchased recently from the real estate

In announcing the opening of the new business, Bradford said he would have contacts with some of the best cotton firms in the United States. He added that he would also prepare and process cotton loan papers. "I will have competent help and will be able o offer the public prompt and

efficient service." he stated. Bradford invited all gins to take advantage of the loan service offered for making loan pay-

Bradford will continue to maintain and operate the real estate cating. Mrs. Wright did not dis-

Rothwell Sells



TOURNEY CHAMPS—Here is a picture of the local Little League team, which won its own tournament recently by defeating Olton. The Small Fry broke even for the season, winning seven and losing seven. Thomas Earl Harrison coached the youngsters during the season. They are (front row) left to right: Carl Lee Kemp, Clifford Smith, Kent Hance, Carrol West, Don Smith and Jerry Hyatt; second row, Eddie Winkle, Coyce Wilkinson, Zay Gilbreath, Donnie Gregory, Boyce Tate, Jack Ragland, Richard Ragland, Carl Hodges, H. N. Ewing, Jerry McGowan and Keith Lowe. Not present for the picture were Burl Hyatt, Don Renfro, Hal Ratcliff and Truman Touchstone.

Heart Attack Is Fatal for Castro **County Farmer**

Funeral services for Oran L. donating their award money to- Wise, 48, farmer ten miles west ward payment of the recently of Dimmitt, were conducted at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Rites were at the Baptist Church at Rockwood near Coleman.

> Wise died at the Plainview Hospital and Clinic at 10 o'clock Wednesday night a few hours after he was stricken with a heart He was born January 12, 1905,

in Coleman County and lived near The Rev. Raymond Van Zandt Coleman until April of 1951 when local Methodist he and his family moved to Castro county.

Services will continue for a sonic Lodge and the Dimmitt

lubbock; Frank S. Wise, a stubly June where he served as pastor. He was appointed to the pastorate here during the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference four brothers, Evan D. Wise and which convened in Abilene in late Hilton C. Wise, both of Rockour brothers, Evan D. Wise and ust of 1951. He was in Korea which convened in Abhene in late May. A capable and experienced wood; Pollock L. Wise, Brownspeaker, Rev. Van Zandt has been a Methodist minister for some 30 years and has conducted revivals years and has conducted revivals ron, Rockwood; Mrs. Miller Box, over much of the High Plains Fort Worth; Mrs. Bell Steward, Rockwood, and Mrs. H. S. Pearson, mitt Parent Teachers Association and Ralph Smith are taking care since school started August 21





TO BE IN PLAINVIEW SEPT. 18-Participating in a soil conservation conference in Plainmitt will be represented, are, Howard Boswell of Temple, assistant state conservationist, upper left; John Cole of Temple, executive director of the Texas Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors. upper right; Loyan Walker of Abilene, manager of the agriculture and livestock department of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, lower left; and J. C. Porter, Wichita Falls, Conservation Committee, lower



GETS DISCHARGE—Sgt. Cecil Hamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamm of Hart, was honorably discharged from the U. S. Marine Corps, recently. He received the Korean service ribbon, U. N. service ribbon and Korean P. V. C. A graduate of West Texas State College Hamm entered service in Augfor a year.

A large crowd is expected to atson, Eola. One grandchild sursince school started, August 31, of these arrangements.

Will be held at the high school Entries and their sponsors to

Mrs. Eleanor Youts of Shaw-Mrs. J. C. Montgomery, and other relatives and friends.



SGT. CECIL HAMM

Contest, which will be culminated tact the chamber manager to with cornation ceremonies at the make donations. fairgrounds Saturday night at 9

percent and the sponsor of the winning candidate, 40 percent.

The queen candidates and their 5 Affend Legion escorts will be introduced between halves of the football game The first meeting of the Dim- here Friday night. Earl Harrison

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Other other include: Darlene Cates, ing to J. E. White, publicity chair-gof arrangements. Other entries are expected from and Auxiliary members. Mrs. Eleanor Youts of Shawnee, Okla., was here for a last week-end visit with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Montgomery, and othqueen should contact James Gol- three numbers with a male solden or M. E. Cleavinger, Jr.

Continue to Look Good-Hudson

Minimum Crop Damage Reported

County Agent Charles Hudson.

rect, Hudson said, it would in-

dicate that we can expect 60,000

First Milo Is

Received Here

Good Quality and

Castro county's first load of milo was brought in to the Cas-

tro County Grain Company, Mon-

day morning by Billy Ott of the

Sunnyside Community.

The milo weighed in at 59 pounds per bushel and was of

good quality, according to Jack

Gregory, company manager. Greg-ory added that the first load of

12,500 pounds carried excess moisture. The per acre yield of

the irrigated grain was fixed at

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and C. C. Williams of ten miles

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before full scale cutting gets un-

Queen Entries

Still Come In

ed milo was of top quality.

3500 pounds.

Yield Reported

Castro County Crop Conditions

Castro county with a minimum ty fields this year. of insect damage resulting from Estimates to damage on mile the recent heavy infestation of run from 200 to 400 pounds per aphids and other insects in milo acre which should leave an exnd cotton, according to Castro pected yield of 2200 to 2300 pounds average yield for the Cotton farmers estimate that county, Hudson exclaimed. Some the cotton crop is approximately milo fields will probably yield up 25 percent better than the 1952 to 5000 pounds of grain to the crop when an average of three-acre, but the tremendous yields quarter bales per acre were se-cured and a total of some 45,000 has been maintained at a high will be found only where fertility cotton bales were ginned in the rate and water has been used county. If this estimation is cor- for maximum benefit, the county

agent said. One of Castro county's newer crops, Castor Beans, is in good condition at present and yields are expected to be high, accord-

ing to growers.

Hudson said, "It must be point ed out that while irrigated crops are in excellent shape dry land sorghums and cotton are practi-

cally non-existent." Wheat farmers report that large acreages of wheat have been sown and much is up, but additional rain will be required in order to furnish winter pastures. The county's planting quota reportedly has been increased by 1265 acres. This is not pected to make any noticable change in the wheat outlook

County's 1st Of Cotton Ginned Here Thursday P. M.

Bale Weighs 475 Lbs. And Is of Top Grade

Castro county's first bale of

northwest of Dimmitt hauled the grain in. Moisture content was cotton, weighing 475 pounds, was 12.8 and the load weighed 10,730 ginned late Thursday at the Dimmitt Gin Company. The bale was brought in by W. W. "Punk" Gil-Storage space for milo is rebreath of Dimmitt, who operates ported scarce and a large amount a farm 12 miles south of the city. is expected to come in. It will The first bale was ginned at probably be two or three weeks 7:55 p. m. A total of 1700 pounds of seed cotton was brought in by Gilbreath to make the bale. Gin officials said they would pay \$100 a ton for Gilbeath's seed and fifty cents a pound for the first bale. In addition to this the Castro County Chamber of Commerce is giving the owner of the first bale a ten cents per pound bonus. Only tacted by the chamber but they Entries are still coming in for have given generously. Those who the Castro County Fair Queen haven't given are asked to con-

o'clock. Voting which will be done on the basis of a penny a vote, will be closed promptly at 9 p.

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m. James "Rosy" Bates will em- Hart but it had not been ginned Proceeds from the queen con-part will be divided 60.40 with test will be divided 60-40 with the fair grounds. Officials said

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Locals Picked for District Title

Cats Battle Strong Amarillo Team in Season's Opener

erful Amarillo "B" team.

and commented, "They're a scrappy bunch of boys and are eager players, using them wisely.

and will have to utilize their key bobbs and Moore and Harold Waggoner will likely play a lot to play, but they're going to have A run down on probable start- on defense, according to the to be at their best Friday night ers for Friday night's crucial test, coach. as Amarillo "B" is equivalent to a double A team. I don't know anything about Amarillo: I don't "He's a good ball hander and fairly fast. A battle is know what formation they will use, but they'll be tough." The mentor added, "Playing on our home field will serve as some psychological advantage. We'll have to be on our toes to

played there.

With 26 candidates battling for Labeled as contenders for the is keen." positions on the starting lineup, Coach Leo Fields stepped up drills for his Dimmitt Bobcats a number of returning lettermen Continuing with the probable lineup for the first game, Fields a number of returning lettermen Continuing with the probable lineup for the first game, Fields a number of returning lettermen Continuing with the probable lineup for the first game, Fields a number of returning lettermen Continuing with the probable lineup for the first game, Fields a number of returning lettermen Continuing with the probable lineup for the first game, Fields a number of returning lettermen Continuing with the probable lineup for the first game, Fields a number of returning lettermen Continuing with the probable lineup for the first game, Fields a number of returning lettermen Continuing with the probable lineup for the first game, Fields a number of returning lettermen Continuing with the probable lineup for the first game, Fields a number of returning lettermen Continuing with the probable lineup for the first game, Fields a number of returning lettermen Continuing with the probable lineup for the first game, Fields a number of returning lettermen Continuing with the probable lineup for the first game, Fields a number of returning lettermen Continuing with the probable lineup for the first game, Fields a number of returning lettermen Continuing with the probable lineup for the first game for this week and began a "weeding out" process in preparation for bucket. Neither can be discounted "Dobbs is a pretty good blocker" the season opener against a pow- for they have speed. A problem and also a good passer and rerful Amarillo "B" team.

Fields, not too cheerful over as at other schools in the district Cha the team's prospects for winning is depth. None have enough re- longsuit is his blocking. the opener, surveyed his squad serves to keep up a torrid pace

are being pushed as competition

Chad Moore at right end. "His Troy Stafford is pushing both

still have to be on our toes to even stay in the game, though. I don't expect a high scoring game."

Fields and his able assistant,

Trields and his able assistant,

Juli looking good.

Edgar Dennis at fullback. "Dening positions. Don Hardy and Dewayne Brown are running a close race for left guard positions."

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MR. AND MRS. JOE ALBRACHT

Nazareth Couple Observes Golden Anniversary In Holy Family Church

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Albracht cel- High Mass in B Flat, under the cotton buyer said that Mrs. Prebebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary recently with a High of bands has been cancelled, Earl Mass in Holy Family Church at was sung at the Offertory by Mr. would continue with her work in of bands has been cancelled, Earl Mass in Holy Fainity Charlet at Brock, chairman of the fair committee, advised the News this week.

Nazareth, Texas, the Very Rev. Peter Morsch officiating. Services began at 8:30, and was high-in Community Hall, during which assist him in his business. Brock said his committe in- lighted by the renewal of mar- Father Morsch and Father Convestigated and called various riage vows. Diane Albracht, a rad Herda of Lindsey, Texas tole band directors in the Parhandle granddaughter, led the march of their acquaintance with the in an effort to line up a number carrying a cushion of white satin family. Following the breakfast, in a effort to line up and lace decorated with a goldthat a high school band is unable
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war and of colorful bands. "We found out and lace decorated with a gold- guests were taken out to the

the organ, the choir rendered the (continued on back page) | Springfield, Missouri.

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government.

The problem involves

B. M. Nelson, Editor and Publisher





by LYNDON B. JOHNSON U. S. Senator

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles based on a Bureau of Reclamation survey of the Texas Water problem, made at the request of Senator Johnson.)
A logical division of Texas into

four water supply problem areas is made in the Bureau of Reclamation's appraisal of the State's water situation. These are the High Plains area, the Pecos Valley-Trans Pecos area, the Central area, and the Gulf Coast area.

The High Plains and Gulf Coast area and the Red Bed portion of the Central area have major water suppply problems, as defined by the Bureau.

CANADIAN RIVER PROJECT In the High Plains, the Canadian River Project holds the answer to the problem of supplying sufficient municipal and industrial water-combined, of course, with effective use of available ground waters. A conflict between State and Federal laws is at present holding up this project. It is of the greatest importance that the conflict be resolved as soon as

In the Red Bed portion of the Central area, the Bureau reports that while the problem is serious municipal and industrial water supplies can be provided by multicity developments using a common water source. Such develop ments are seen as being well within the capabilities of local or State financing. Although water resources are limited, they are said to be adequate to suppply foreseeable municipal and indus

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Mr. Jim Bagwell of Amistead, and Mrs. Kay Roberts.

spending the week in MonteVista,

of the entire area from common EFFECT ON STATE INCOME Under the Bureau's plans, about Clearly, the proper use of our 12 million acre-feet of reservoir water resources deserves to respace ultimately would be proceive the most careful consideravided on Gulf Coast streams. The tion. We cannot escape the fact program would call for the move- that per capita income in Texas is ment of water, through the sys- still below the national average. em of reservoirs and distribution It is considerably below that of acilities, from the eastern sec- the Western States which have tion of the area—which has a utilized their available resources surplus of water—to the south- to bring about tremendous indus-

vestern section, which has a trial and agricultural expansion. Time continues to pass away— and 85 per cent of our potential Time continues to pass away Now this is, of course, a long- water suppply, year after year, range program. The Bureau sug- runs off into the Gulf and is lost gests the development be carried to us. That is the condition we on by stages over many years, must change. Our economic fuunits of the overall plan being ture depends on our success in

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only for far-sighted planning but TULIA.

It is a program that would reognize water supply rather than flood control—important as that s—as the basic water problem in Texas. The program calls not

TEXAS

ome Sunday to visit A/3c and spent Monday with his folks, Mr. Mrs. Bobby Warren and Gary Keith were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Rawls and family of Levelland, weekend in Roswell, N. M., visit-Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Hill and ing her daughter and family, Mrs. sometimes with money, sometimes

Marlon of Hale Center, Mr. and Bobby Warren. Mrs. Warren re- with food and sometimes with Mrs. Loyce Warren and son of turned home with her to spend just Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. a few days.

her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

N. M., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bagwell, Sr. Odell and Weldon Warren are

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Smith and Jim Givan. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Warren and family of Monte Vista,

Vivian Gayle Roberts of Am- Mrs. Lewis Warren,, Mrs. R. M. culcate a sense of individual obli-

a truck load of potatoes to go to the Orphanage at Waco this past week. A group from Bethel and Dimmitt picked up the potatoes Colo., visiting their brother and Mr. Honea furnished the truck family, Lewis and Lloyd Warren. and Raymond Chism drove it to

> Sandra and Nancy Neumaver spent Sunday with Carolyn and Sue Bagwell.

Texas leads all states in railway mileage with a total of 16,

Neighbors are wonderful. You can not live without them. America is a nation of Neighborhoods. you and by the same token you downright neighborliness.

Your Legion is composed of your Visitors in the Harry Rothwell home Monday to visit Mrs. Bobby Warren and Gary Keith were nite mention of this fact as one Mrs. Leland Smith and Elzada, of its cardinal principles, "To inarillo spent the week-end with Warren and Mrs. Wolfington, Jr. gation to the Community, State Mr. and Mrs. Galloway of Am- and Nation." Your Legion takes arillo were Sunday visitors of Mr. as a matter of course its place Billy Brooks Sinclair donated finite School Program, a Church

Program, a program for its youth. It takes part in your civic drives The March of Dimes, The Hear Drive and any other that you community deems as a must. It sponsors Blood Drives. It is your neighbors at work, united by a common bond in their Legion. The Legion, your Legion, needs your help with your community. Join your Legion now. It is a privilege reserved for you as an ex-service

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HART NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hill and them for an extended visit.

where they were joined by their son, Roy, Jr., from Shepard Air Kansas visited her last week.

Base and went on to Waco for Mr. and Mrs. John Fast of Mrs. Bobb Hill left on Thursday. Base and went on to Waco for returned home on Sunday bring-ing Grandmother Cluck with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Carter es from Midway Island on Mon-

children of Dallas spent Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lacy and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lacy Mrs. Fred Hamm. Mrs. Hill is Mr. Hamm's sister.

Darrell Lacy attended the Setser Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Aven and family reunion in Elwood Park

will return aftter a few days but to Wichita Falls on Thursday time for benefit of their health. Mrs. Bill Galion's parents from

few days visit with Roy Winston, Oregon, spent the week for San Francisco, California, Senior's sister and mother. They end with her sister, Mrs. T. R. where they expect to meet their

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STORE SATURDAY

and Linda of Los Angeles, Calif. and Mrs. Cofer of Amherst visited Cecil Hamm on Tuesday.

Mesdames C. B. Jones and R. V. Fields of Plainview visited the Worth Jones family on Monday Mrs. J. T. Livesay of Lockney

and Mr. Hart. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Smitherman and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. San-

daughtters of Amarillo spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cluck drove his parents will remain for some Mrs. Family is a roice of the Mrs. Farris is a meice of the Bentleys.

> Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill and his health.

and daughters are in Finley, Ok- Farmer's Co-op Gin last week. lahoma this week for a visit with SPRINGLAKE—(from the Earth over Mrs. Gamblin's sister, Mrs. Eldon Sun) Edwin Bolinger, 17-year-old LOCKNEY—(from the Lockney)

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Barrington of Wichita Falls spent the Labor Day week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Mc-

Ree and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Martin, Jr.
and sons spent the week end in San Angelo. Dr. O. P. Clark of Abilene prea-

ched the evening service at the local M. E. Church on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Davis and

Duwayne and Mr. Ernest Davis spent last week visiting relatives in Holdenville and other places in Oklahoma. Hart School opened on Mon-

day morning, Sept. 7th, with a complete faculty. Supt. Davidson reports that 2 new teachers have been added to the number used last year. Enrollment is up with about 300 enrolled this year. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood en-

tertained Mr. Wood's S. S. Class of young married men, their wives and children with a watermellon supper at the Wood home on Thursday night.

Hart Senior H. D. Club met with Mrs. Fred Hamm on Tuesday afternoon. Plans for the Castro County Fair were completed. Mrs. T. B. Cox was honored by the club with a handkerchief shower for special service to the club. Mrs. Carl Huggins was eenrolled as a new member. Refreshments were served to 11

Hart High Class of 1950 held its annual reunion at the Lunch Room on Sunday night. A picnic supper and visiting was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Don New-man and Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey and Mike, Mr. and Mrs Herb Mayfield and baby of Dim en and children of South Plains Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Newsom of Plainview, and Mrs. Lillian Holland and Debra of Amherst.

Class of '50 Has Reunion At Hart

Hart High School held their annual reunion Sunday evening Sept. 6th at the high school lunch

Everyone enjoyed a picinc supper of fried chicken and trim-mings. Watermellon was served

2 CANS

Those attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell War-ren and family of South Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Newsom o Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Don Newman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Godfrey and son, all of Hart; and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Mayfield and daughter, Dim

Cecil Hamm, formerly of the U. S. Marines, attended as a guest of Mrs. Bill Holland. The hostess, Mr. Holland, was unable to be at the gathering due to recent operation. The Hollands live in Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bell, Karen, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Bell and Mike visited in the home of Rev and Mrs. Carrol Jones and family

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MEMPHIS—(from the Memphis from the disease. spent the first of the week with her daughter, Mrs. Percy Hart humming in Memphis these days. included in the rebuilding of business structures which were destroyed or damaged by a gigantic Melvvin, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bowden and children and Mr. and
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after vacationing in Ruidosa for

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Mrs. Dentution of Sunday
in Amarillo on Sunday.

Roy Pyeatt, accompanied by his parents of Tulia went to Hot Springs, N. Mex., on Monday. Roy

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bentley and durch their friend, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bentley and Springs, N. Mex., on Monday. Roy

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Total construction of a swimming pool, a paving project, and an addition to facilities of the Memphis Compress here. Total construction cost probably ed for the new theatre. will run around a quarter million OLTON—(from the Olton Enter-

dollars, according to avvailable estimates. Most of the men em-WELLINGTON

months and is being transferred Friday, August 28. The bale and the first for Wellington, was t he

a swimming pool, a paving pro-ject, and an addition to facilities A building site west of Silvverton on Highway 86 has been purchas-

prise) Key Grain Elevator has been purchased by Ben Smith of ployed on the projects, are local Plainview. The deal was closed early this week. Smith said he (taken from would make several improvethe Wellington Leader) Kenneth ments to the elevator and that it Hudson, who lives three miles would be ready by the time grain north of Dodson, ginned the first is harvested.

day. Bob has been ill for several bale of the 1953 cotton season, SUDAN—School opened Monday as scheduled with an enrollment from the South Pacific to the was ginned at the Dodson Farm- of 454 students. This compares mainland in the hope that a ers Co-operative Gin. The second with the 461 students registerchange of climate will benefit bale to be reported in the county, ed last year and the 446 students. Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Gamblin ginned by Grover Graham at the A few more students are expected to register before the weekend is

son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bolinger Beacon) This city will erect 40

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of Springlake was stricken with Polio and is in the Corwin Hospital at Pubelo, Colo. He repital at Pubelo, Colo. H portedly is improved and has been chance of traffic accidents and in enrollment.

removed from the isolation ward. cut down on speed on the city PETERSBURG—(from the Pe- and wife never gave up hope that Doctors express hope that the streets. The signs have been oryoungster will not be paralized dered and are expected to arrive and especially Mr. and Mrs. Bob freedom. Elliott, were elated Saturday SILVERTON—(from the Briscoe PLAINVIEW—(from the Plain- night, (Aug. 29) when it was

County News) Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tunnel, owners of the Palace Theatre in Silverton, amounced that their son, Ernest, had been released from a Communist prison in the exchange of day for a visit with his sister, plans recently for the construction that it will go even higher. This prisoners in Korea. Sgt. Elliott's Mrs. E. C. Caudle, and Mr. ders attended funeral services for fire in June is the construction of tion of a 200 car drive-in theatre, is a sizeable increase over last wife and three children reside in Caudle.

and ten months but his parents

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Dr. O. P. Clark of Abilene vis-M., where Jimmy will attend ited in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Van Zandt Saturday and Sunday. He preached at the Methodist Church Sunday morn-The Geo. Webbs were visiting ing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hendrix, Sue and Linda were with the business visitor in Amarillo Mon-

Mrs. Posie Cunningham at-The E. B. Wrights were Sunday visitors of the Fulchers in Lubbock Sunday.

tended a luncheon and camasta party at Mrs. Maria Bock's at Earth Tuesday.

Mrs. P. P. Robb is visiting her Martin Hobratschk returned remother, Mrs. Williams, at Keyes, cently from Circle, Montana, Okla., this week. where he has been employed by the Plains Steel Construction Mrs. Norman Cleavinger is Company.

nome is near Earth. Mrs. Dodd visited her sister, Mrs. Sadie Heslip, at Jal, N. M.,

with her mother, Mrs. Axtell, who is quite ill this week. The family

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy George and

daughter moved to Portales, N.

E. N. M. College.

in Arkansas last week.

mother, Mrs. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bradford vere hosts last Thursday evening vith a party in their back yard honoring their niece, Frances Boswell, of Lubbock. Folk games and recordings were enjoyed. Then picnic supper was served to about 20 young guests.

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O. E. Price and family of Andrews, Mr. R. W. Duke and son Store in Hart, will leave Friday Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Bishop and son of Wellington, Mr. and Hart, will replace Miss Miller. Mrs. A. L. Greenhill and family of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waller and son of Sunray, Mr. Waller and son of Sunray, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Winders and Dud and Dickey Autry of Big Square, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Layman and Mrs. Leorned Starley an

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson this week were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hudson of Seagraves and Mrs. Clyde Bill Nickel of Odessa. Mr. and Thompson of Pampa. The Thompson of Pampa. The Thompson of Pampa. Mrs. Hudson are the parents of sons were pleased with crop con-

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FRANKS Lb. Pkg.

Airmen Are Fined

Three airmen from Amarillo Air Force Base were fined \$25 each and court costs in Castro County Court,/Tuesday, after the trio pleaded guilty to a charge of petty theft.

The three men were picked up recently by Castro Sheriff M. H. Fowlkes after he received a report that some gasoline and wrenches had been taken from the C. G. Miller farm near Dimmitt. They were jailed here and held until their case could be taken up in county court. Following action on their case the trio was returned to Amarillo Air Base.

and daughter of Lubbock, Rev. to emoll at Texas State College and Mrs. D. M. Duke and sons of for Women at Denton. Antoinette

Mrs. Leonard Stephens of Earth, Miss LaMone Thraikill of Waco, Mrs. Cox of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duke and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duke of Sunnyside.

Hall, both in the Medict Hospistal at Canyon, tipped the scales at eight pounds and twelve ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Olen Rice of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Finis Hunter of Exercted. Hereford.

ditions in the county.

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TODAY as YESTERDAY your merchant marine is vital in peace as a source of officers for the Navy in war

Dimmitt Residents Eleven Warranty Deeds Recorded See Clovis Event

An estimated 5000 people representing 20 different states packed the grandstands of The Mounted Patrol Arena, Clovis, New Mexico, September 7, 1953. World champion ropers with high trained horses held the interest of the crowd for three hours competing for the \$6000 purse.

Two weeks are the following warpound warpou

2nd; Clark McEntire, Kiowa, Ok-

Dimmitt residents seen at the event were C. J. Mapes, Sr.; Jim Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Carl and A. J. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mapes and Castro County Agent Chas, Hudson and family. Chas. Hudson and family.

Sixteen Present for WSCS Meeting Mon.

prayer was led by Mrs. Earl and furnishings thereon.

Among legal instruments filed A. Sanders, all that undivided 1/72

Winners of the jack pot were as follows: Everett Shaw of Stonewall, Oklahoma, first; Cotton Lee, Ft. Sumner, New Mexico,

tro county, together with improvements thereon.

Jack R. Cowsert, et ux to L. C.

Sixteen members were present Fuller, north 327.65 acres of section two, J. E. Tucker Subdivision, of league two of the Delta County home of Mrs. Earl Harrison. Mrs. School lands, block M-10-A and cies have not been filled the open-

After a short devotional by Mrs. B. J. Brannan the group held a business session with Mrs. Sheffy presiding. Refreshments were then served and closing prayer was led by Mrs. Earl and furnishings thereon are specified as postponed. Officials hope to be able to re-open by October 1. The interior of the building has been partially renovated in preparation for the opening.

Georgetown, Texas, visited the Martin Hobratschks last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Harrison visited her relatives in Abiliance with all improvements thereon and furnishings thereon S. Grover Sanders, et al to I. tion.

An estimated 5000 people rep-two weeks are the following war-accounting 20 different states

f Dimmitt, Castro courty.

Hester Cash to Western Warethe Sheffy Addition in town of Adams, Jr., president of the fair

Jack R. Cowsert et ux, to D. S. Bruton, all land described as lot Percy Estes, et al to Western
Warehouse, all of lot five in block

4 of block 88 of original town of Dimmitt, Castro county.

Two Donate Stock To Hospital Here

Among stockholders donating their \$50 membership certificates to the Plains Memorial Hospital, which was transferred recently to

The hospital was slated to re- Jack Cowsert and Ethel Womack. Sam Hunter served as co-hostess containing 327.65 acres of land in ing was postponed. Officials hope for the Monday meeting.

Castro county.

Band Invited To

Dimmitt's High School Band

Mrs. Virgil Nowell and children, Jaqueta and Derril, of Muleshoe visited her mother, Mrs. Leona Rothwell, Saturday.

association, reported.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Leona Rothwell were her counsin, Mrs. Mattie Gamaway of Midlothean, Texas, and her daughter and family, Mrs. J. B. Strickland of Lubbock.

Dennis, all of lot one in block 132 county ownership, are J. S. Smith of the original town of Dimmitt, Castro county.

B. A. Fuller, et ux to Winfred of L. C. which was transferred recently to the distribution of Shaw-and J. C. Rawlings. Mr. Smith bequeathed his stock to the hospital before his death.

Mrs. Eleanor Youts of Shaw-and J. C. Rawlings. Mrs. Smith bequeathed his stock to the hospital before his death.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hobratschk and daughter, Lauren, from Georgetown, Texas, visited the

than any other state in the na- sister, Bonnie Phelps, at Plainview Monday.

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Pat DeLozier, Jack Dye, Don Nelson, Jamie Smith, Nay Dell Hardy, Laoma Hershey, Dalvia Stine, Lawrence White.

Senior Who's Who

near coming down the hall.

attended all of her school years

Bobcat tales and annual staff,

Some of Peggy's favorits are

san Hayward, actor—John Way-

ne. sport-basketball, place to go

Senior Who's Who

-Hereford, pet peeve-nosy peo-

know her, "Tiny Mae."

"There's a rainbow in every

Annual Pictures To Be Made 4th Week

Individual pictures of every student in school will be made beginning about Sept. 21. This notice will enable students to visit their barbers and beauty operators well in advance. No special clothes or costumes are required. A dark blouse or shirt will be better than white or near white basketball.

These pictures will be made by Some of Peggy's favorits are:

Ayers Studio and managed by the studying chemistry, BOBCAT STAFF. These same food—fried chicken, actress—Suphotographs will be used in the 1954 edition of the annual.

Students will be advised in advance of the date for each class or room.

Zella Vee In Polio Clinic The senior boy for this week

Have you noticed one of our number is missing? The missing one is Zella Vee Smith, currently a patient in the Plainview Polio a pati Clinic. She was stricken by the ald carried five solid subjects disease August 1 and was sick with all A grades. for a while. She is now responding | Gerald is 17 years old to treatments readily and her stands 5'11" in height. Gerald parents think she will soon recov- attended half of his first year of school in Brownfield and has

music, She is an accomplished that time. Gerald is a member of pianist and was a member of the the F. F. A. and a member of 53 high school choir. She was the Honor Society. twirler for the band last year and Some of Gerald's favorites are: Ann Witt, should know a lot of was re-elected this year. She also Pastime—reading, food—cherry new stunts this year, because both plays the French horn in the pie, actress—Elizabeth Taylor, took instruction from Ted Otis, band. She is also a member of actor--Robert Taylor, sport swim- drum major in the movie "STARS

Bobcats Meet Stormies Friday Night

1953 football season against the Question of the Week Amarillo "B" squad, Friday night, September 11. The game is to be played on the home grid. Game time is 8:00 p. m.

The boys that will be on the field for the Bobcats this year until 9 o'clock. are as follows.

Backs: Maxie Warren, Edgar Dennis, Gale Saddler, Richard Woods, Bobby Brock, Charles Brown, Alton Whitworth, Ivan Sinclair and Joe Ben Mitchell.

Linemen: Joe Nelson, Jimmy Cole, Oran Howell, Clark Dobbs, Chad Moore, Harold Waggoner, Troy Stafford, George Ray, Don Johnston, Clarence Rogers, Don Hardy, Melvin Witt, Dewayne Brown, Bennie Gollehon, David

The schedule for the locals is Amarillo "B" Here, Lockney-Here, Hale Center—Here, Panhandle—There, Olton — Here, *Kress—Here, *Amherst—There, Happy—There, *Sudan — Here, pine Sea. *Springlake—There.

* Conference games The Bobcats looked good a- Baptist eardrop." This is Tiny Mae you gainst the Hereford Whitefaces in a practice scrimmage last Satur- Camp. The senior girl of this week day. The scrimmage, which was is Peggy Alley or as many of us originally, scheduled to be at time! Hereford, was played here in Dimmitt, because of ineffective Peggy is 17 years old and stands 5' 6" in height. She has lighting on the Hereford field.

in Dimmitt. Peggy is member of "RIGHT FACE" the Homemaking Club, Pep squad "LEFT FACE" and is a two year letterman in

If you have been hearing these phrases don't become alarmed. It is just the band working on their new facings. For the last two weeks the Bobcat Band has been drilling on new pointers learned attending band school in Canyon this summer.

Twenty-eight Dimmitt attended this school. Marching instructor was Jack Lee, from the University of is none other than Gerald All-Arizona. The band hopes to spotlight during halftime performan ces at the football games this season.

> Enrollment in band this year is seventy-two, but only approximately sixty are in the marching

The band thought they would be working under a handicap this year, due to graduation of Kay Zella Vee is very active in attended Dimmitt schools since Bearden, but Jerry Vandiver has proved himself quite capable of filling the place as drum major The drum major majorette, Mary ming, place to go—show, pet AND STRIPES FOREVER."

We of the high school wish her speedy recovery.

ming, place to go—show, pet AND STRIPES FOREVER."

"Let's all support the Bobcat Band."

"What was the most exciting thing you did this summer?' Jerry Brown-Hoeing cotton.

Maxie Warren-Goin with a Louise Simpson-Going to Can-

Winston Waggoner-Eating and Betty McDermitt-Nothing.

Ted Robb-When I went fish-

Jimmy Manning—Saw a game between the Baltimore Colts and Chicago Cardinals.

Wilton Ivvey-Loafing.

Dee Howard-Went to California and met the U.S.S. Philip-Jimmie C. Hyatt—Having men

telephone operators. Duvvy Smithson-Went to the camp at Floydada.

Rosie Young-Going to Youth and White Cake. Richard Woods-Seeing a Den-

ver City girl at Canyon. Bobby Bradley-Plowing, Edgar D -Going with a Denver

City girl at Band Camp.

Joy Kirby—Swiping Watermel-Miley Darriel-Swating Mosqui

Evelyn McLeod-Eating water nelons at the Rodeo Grounds. Wayne Collins-Driving a trac-

Barton Clowdus-Went to Bufalo Lake with Gitzer Yates. Mr. Newman-I fought a forest

Eileen Ballard-Swimming in Gaylon Patterson-Went fish

etting bucked off a bronco at Wilda Smithson-Went to East

Mary Ann—Bleaching bangs.

Darlene Cates-Getting a ring. Kenneth Drake-Going on acation. Peggy Wilkinson-Going places

ith Kenneth Fulfer. Sandra Adams-Going swim-Keith Taylor-Going to Band

Rent It—Buy It—Sell It

Tour of the Flowers

ear Homemaking girls took a Brannon. At the home of Mrs. Fri., Sept 11—Amarillo B-squad Barthlett they saw an example Jerry Brown—Hoeing cotton.

Mary Coke—Getting to sleep many new varities of flowers in her colorful flower garden. Mrs. Brannon's yard is arranged as an informal garden. The homemaking girls saw Mrs. Brannons giant dahlias as an outstanding point in her flower garden. homemaking girls enjoyed their "Tour of the Flowers", and hope Nay Dell Stine-Went to Dal- to take another field trip soon.

Lunchroom Is

about the busiest people in school the first of the week. On Tues-Several F. F. A

On Wednesday 484 ate at the on Friday 485.

Except for government sub- | the profit. sidies and surpluses, the Lunchroom Program is self supporting. The charge for luncches is 250 for students in the first four grades and 30c for all otthers. Sudents may pay each day or buy a ticket for 20 lunches.

The Staff includes students vho work during the noon period. The lunchroom is supervised by Mrs. J. E. White. Six ladies prepare each day's menu. They are Mrs. N. R. Wesson, Mrs. A. T. Kirby, Mrs. Bill Booher, Mrs. J. B. Blackwell, Mrs. Arlie Thomas, and Mrs. Clifford Smith.

New Subjects

offered this year in school. They served, the new members

Mr. Bates is teaching the Jun-court and preferred charges a ior Business class. Almost all the gainst her. The court then anfive students. It is being offered ers. the fourth period.

Friday, September 4, the third CALENDAR

field trip to the homes of Mrs. H. T. Barthlett and Mrs. J. B.

Tues., Sept. 15-7 and 8th Team Olton. There. Thurs., Sept. 17—B-team There.

Fri., Sept. 18-Lockney. Here. Mon., Sept. 21-Tri State Fair-Band Parade 10:30 Thurs., Sept. 24-7 and 8th and B Team Hale Center. There.

in Agriculture this year. The Lunchroom staff were are 34 freshmen, 24 Ag. II,, and

Several F. F. A. boys will exday, the first day that lunches hibit at the Castro County Fair were served, 476 students ate a this year. Jimmy Cole will exlunch consisting of Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes, English Peas, Howell Bros. will exhibit a South Lettuce, Hot Rolls, Butter, Milk, Down ram and ewe. Others will exhibit their projects.

Mr. Seale and the F. F.

clean up the fair grounds Fri-

Kangaroo Court

The annual initiation was held in the high school auditorium Monday, September 7 at 6 o'clock

FHA creed to upper-classmen. Af smeared with paint and powder, they were served hot dogs in th Home-Making Lab. After bein are Chemistry and Junior Business. Chemistry and Biology are alternated yearly.

Served, the new includes led to Kangaroo Court by their big sisters. Each big sister before

After Kangaroo Court ended, ident-Mary enrolled in Chemistry, and it is no hard feelings were shown. Forbeing offered the second and seventh periods.

mal initiation will be held at a enth periods.

New Students

Twelve new students enrolled at tthe beginning of this school term of 1953. There are freshmen, Sandar Glenn from Hereford, and Lozetta Cathy from Sept. 25—Hale Center. rence McCurdy from Gotebo, Oklahoma, and Don Owen from Abilene. We welcome these new students to D. H. S. and hope

Senior Class Meeting

A Senior class meeting was held Monday in order to organ-ize the class. The following of-Smith—Plowed all the lunchroom, on Thursday 495, and boys will operate a cat rack at Melvin Witt; Vice-President, Dethe local fair for a percent of Wayne Brown; Secretary, Mary Nelson; Treasurer, Jerry Vandi-Thirty-four Ag.I boys helped ver; Reporter, Pat DeLozier; Business Manager, Bob Anthony; Miss Hazel Merritt and S. T. new cheerleaders of 1953. Coach Newman, sponsors for the prev-Fields and Coach Fuquay will ious year, were re-elected. Room parnets elected are: Messrs. and Mesdames Noel Gollehon, Wes bers in the Pep Squad this year.

> Rothwell. Members of the concession committee are: DeWayne Brown Carolyn Rothwell, Harley Worrell, Peggy Alley, and Joe Pau The initiation began with each will be open at every home football game. All of you loyal Bobcat supporters remember to pater the freshmen were properly tronize the Seniors' concession

Freshmen Elect

The Freshmen had their first freshmen wanted to take the subject, but it was limited to thirtywas made up of the FHA Officficers. The officers are: President-Bobby Bradley, Vice Pres-Coke, Secretary-Mr. Sollis is teaching the the fresmen received their last Treasurer—Wilton Ivvey, and Re-Chemistry classes. Chemistry is job of the evening by cleaning up porter—Gail Cooper. The room an enrollment of one hundred mothers are: Mrs. Buster Cooptwenty-one. There are four first iors. There are forty-two students A good time was had by all and er, Mrs. Woodrow Killingsworth, grade teachers. Miss Doran from

Juniors Elect

Each class in school held a Arney. Both students have at- for the purpose of electing offitended Dimmitt schools before. cers, room mothers, and spon-There are five sophomores, Mor- sors. The juniors were well pleasris Thurman from Clovis, New ed as majority with their choic-Mexico, Wesley Smith from Here- es. Mrs. Joe Bailes was chosen ford, Martha Noble Myers of as the sponsor and we were all Dimmitt, Sharon Wesson from very well pleased with this choice. Hereford, and Wilma Goldsmith from Roswell, New Mexico. There president for his second straight are three juniors, Gwen Smith year at this post. Darlene Cates from Burlington, Colorado, Dar-was elected vice-president; Gwenlene Carpenter from Springlake and Clinton Glenn from Here-tary-treasurer; Ivan Sinclair was ford. There are two seniors, Law-elected reporter; and George was elected parliamentr-

> Each junior should pay spec ial attention to the fact that the class dues are \$1.00 per six weeks. Please pay them promptly, either by the six weeks, semester, or by the year. This means to pay it all at once, or \$3.00 a semesweeks. Pay them which-ever way

Surprise Pep Rally

The first pep rally of 1953 will be held in the auditorium, Friday,, Sept. 11, at 3:15.

Mr. Bates will introduce the introduce the 1953 Bobcat team. Anthony, Cecil Vandiver, Bernard Come on kids, join and let's get Brown, Marvin Witt, and J. R. behind the Bobcats.

Sophomore

The sophomore class elected their officers in a class meeting held Monday, September 7, 1953. The officers chosen were: President, Van Conrad; Vice President, irer, O. C. Renfro; Reporter, Shirley DeLozier; and Sponsor, Ralph Smith.

Elementary News

For the total enrollment in the elementary school, there are at last year. The first grade has an Mrs. Ivor Bagwell, Mrs. Elmo Plainview, Texas, is the new first Bell, and Mrs. Henry Stalcup. Their sponsor is James W. Bates. grade teacher. The other first grade teachers are Mrs. Howe,

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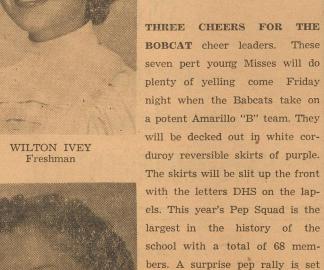
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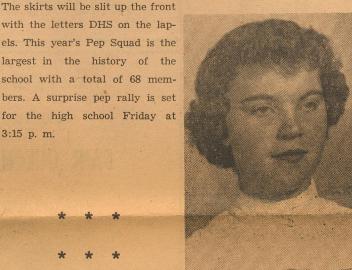
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bonds to be dated July 1, 1953. E. F. Browder, the Board of Directors of Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway have called a meeting of the Stockholders of the Company to convene at the principal office of the Company in the City of Amarillo, County of Potter, in the State of Texas, the 16th day of November, 1953, between the hours of 8 A. M. and 5 P. M., to consider and act upon a proposition to authorize the execution by the Company of a Mortgage or Deed of Trust to be called a General Income Mortgage or Deed of Trust, or by such other name as may be determined, on certain of its railroads and properties now or hereafter owned, to secure bonds to be issued in series from time to time to be used in paying, funding, or refunding the indebtedness of the company for bonds assumed by, or for moneys advanced to, it, or for expenditures made on its half, for the acquisition or construction of its railroads and

properties and additions or bet-terments thereto, and indebtedness constituting a prior lien on its railroads and properties now or hereafter owned, and to pro-vide funds for the future extension of, and additions and betterments to, its properties, for the purchase of equipment therefor, or the reimbursement of its Treasury for expenditures so and for other lawful purposes; such bonds to be is-ued at such time, in such wful rate of interest payable at tated periods, to the extent that he net income of the Company



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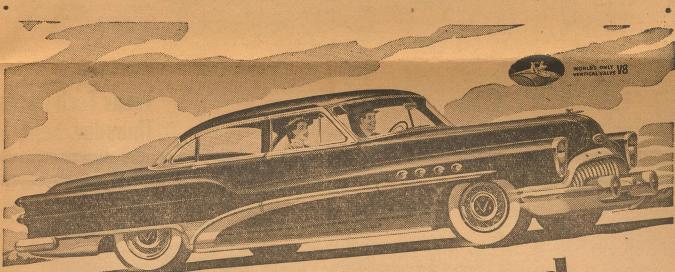
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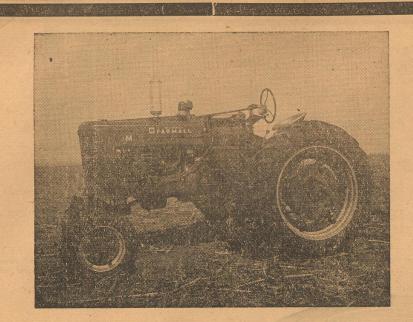
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Hearing will be given and held by and before the governing body of the city of Dimmitt, Texas, on the 25 day of September, 1953, at ten o'clock a. m., at the City Hall of the City of Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas, and may be continued from time to time to accomplish the purposes hereof, to afford all persons owning or claiming any property on or abuting upon said portions of above streets, averues, and alleys, and to all persons owning or claiming any interest in such property, at such time and place all such persons shall be and appear and will be fully heard concerning said improvements, the cost thereof, the amounts to be assessed therefor, the benefits to the respective parcels of abutting property by reason of such improvements, and concerning the regularity, validity and sufficiency of the contract and all proceedings relating to such improvements and proposed assessments therefor, and concerning any other matters to which they are entitled to a hearing under the laws of the State of Texas.

Following such hearing, assessments will be levied against the

Following such hearing, assessments will be levied against the abutting property and the owners thereof, and such assessments, when levied, will be a personal liability of the owners of such property and a first and prior lien upon such property as provided by Art. 1105-B of the Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas.

The improvements on each said portion of each said streets.

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The improvements on each said portion of each said streets, avenues and alleys, constitute an entirely separate and distinct unit of improvements all to the same extent and intent as if entirely separate and distinct proceedings had been taken with reference to each separate unit and the assessments against the property abutting upon any unit shall not be and are not in any way affected by any fact or circumstance related to or connected with the improvements in any other unit.

Done and approved by order of the City Commission of the City of Dimmitt, Texas, on this the 9th day of September, A. D. 1953.

(CORP. SEAL)

E. B. WRIGHT Mayor, City of Dimmitt

Attest: E. B. NOBLE City Secretary

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CATS BATTLE . . .

(Continued from page one) gainer, however Warren, Brock, backfield to rack up a good deal Not to be forgotten is the 36 of yardage. The Bobcats made candidates for the "B" squad. All

practically all of their yardage on the ground, a strong indication of the type game they will play durford Saturday night, the locals ing the season. The practice sesgave a surprising account of sion was played on the local field. gave a surprising account of themselves by bettering the Whitefaces, 54-34. Richard Woods was prabably the chief ground gainer, however Warren, Brock, for improvement. He hopes to Saddler and others played well. have his charges in A-1 shap for the acid test Friday night.

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Hale Center. The remaining schedule is as follows: Oct. 2—Pan-attractions. handle,, there; Oct. 9—Olton, here; Oct. 16—Kress, here; Oct. 1.50 here; Oct. 16—Kress, nere; Oct. 1822—Amherst, there; Oct. 30— space has been made available for the showing of animals and here; and Nov. 13—Springlake, exhibits. Recently constructed here; and Nov. 14—Springlake, exhibits. Recently constructed here; and Nov. 14—Springlake, exhibits. Recently constructed here; and Nov. 15—Springlake, exhibits. Recently constructed here. 0.50 counters.

0.60 NAZARETH COUPLE

(Continued from page one) the bride, and Frank and Agatha. brother and sister of the groom. .90 ard and later moved to Lindsay, then several years after that back to Bernard until 1914 they settled at Nazareth, Texas on a farm, where they resided until moving to the town of Nazareth in 1944. Ten children were born to this union, eight of whom are to this union, eight of whom are to this union, eight of whom are

Christian are residing at Nazareth; Mary and Math at Umbarger, Texas; Veronica and Andrew at Los Angeles, Calif. There are thirty-five grandchildren and six great grandchildren. living. Florence, Lidwina, Adaline,

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149.25 149.25 Pete in California, Clara in Minn- Hereford Legion (their sponsors) esota, Katherine in California. and all Legionaries and Auxiliary Mary passed away in 1918. Mrs. Albracht belongs to the Christian for helping make possible such

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for measuring and reporting for definition munity, educational and other exhibits. The fair will also boast Dimmitt's first three games will be played on the local field. They are Amarillo "B", Lockmey and test and fiddlers contest in addition to a local setup of midway the content of the record:

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have been improved and more of inadequate moisture. there. The last five games on the lean-tos assure stock owners of schedule will be conference en- shelter for their animals and also gives latecomers a chance to view the animals.

of visitors, some from other states. The 1953 show will probably go on record as attracting Lion Queen Entry the largest number of out-oftown visitors in the history of the event. It, too, will likely be the Lions Club in the weekend fair provements coupled with a great-

TO ALL THE OWNERS OR CLAIMANTS OR PERSONS INTER-ESTED IN ANY PROPERTY UPON THE HERINAFTER MENN-THONED PORTIONS OF WEST NITH STREET AND INTER-ESTED IN ANY PROPERTY UPON THE HERINAFTER MENN-YARIOUS AND SUNDLY OTHER STREETS, AVENUES AND ALLEYS IN THE CITY OF DIMMITT, CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS. The country of a street of the city of Dimmitt, Texas, has ordered that a portion of West Nikel's the City of Dimmitt, Texas, has ordered that a portion of West Nikel's the City of Dimmitt, Texas, has ordered that a portion of West Nikel's the City of Dimmitt, Texas, has ordered that a portion of West Nikel's the City of Dimmitt, Texas, has ordered that a portion of West Nikel's the City of Dimmitt, Texas, has ordered that a portion of West Nikel's the City of Dimmitt, Texas, has ordered that a portion of West Nikel's the City of Dimmitt, Texas, has ordered that a portion of West Nikel's the City of Dimmitt, Texas, has ordered that a portion of West Nikel's the City of Dimmitt, Texas, has ordered that a portion of West Nikel's the City of Dimmitt, Texas, has ordered that a portion of West Nikel's the City of Dimmitt, Texas, has ordered that a portion of West Nikel's the City of Dimmitt, Texas, has ordered that a portion of West Nikel's the City of Dimmitt, Texas, has ordered that a portion of West Nikel's the City of Dimmitt, Texas, has ordered that a portion of West Nikel's the City of Dimmitt, Texas, has ordered that a portion of West Nikel's the City of Dimmitt, Texas, has ordered that a portion of West Nikel's the City of Dimmitted Country Fair has been made and event this week-end will see a small number of Country Fair has been made and event this week-end will see a small will be ready if needed. The Castro Fair Has **Castro Fair Has **Club Hostess** The Castro County Fair has bome of Mrs. Eloise Malone Is Club Hostess the Mildred Garrison, Johnnie Howkins, Clarice Reed, Mildred Garrison, Johnnie Is Club Hostess to Count for County Fair has been added to provide for under the City of attention and devent the Order tha

2. Land which was prepared The fair buildings and grounds for cotton planting but on which nothing was ever planted because

planting unseasonable, cover

he animals. Last year's fair drew thousands Mary Nelson Is

biggest fair on record. Fair imqueen contest here. Lion Club members chose the high school er publicity campaign and the functioning of more committees Tuesday luncheon meeting.

so on the staff of the student paper, Bobcat Tales. She and other queen contestants will parade with their escorts during the halftime activities at the Dimmitt-Amarillo "B" team game

250.50
All grandchildren were present.
The parents of Joe Albracht were Joseph and Maria Albracht. Joe was born in St. Louis Mo. on Nov. 11, 1877, and attended school in St. Bernard, Neb., after which he worked on the farm of 149.25 the parents until starting for bire.

Texas Tech will open its doors for the 29th consecutive year Sept. 17 with several changes in its curriculum, administration, and faculty.

Registration for the fall term is Thursday and Friday, Sept. 17-18, with classes starting Saturday, Sept. 17-18, with classes starting Saturday, Sept. 19, the same day the displayed a cover fall saturday night.

The fair queen will be elected by vote, each vote costing 1 cent. Other civic organizations are expected to have candidates for the honor before the event is is Thursday and Friday, Sept. 17-18, with classes starting Saturday, Sept. 17-18, with classes starting Saturday, Sept. 19, the same day the displayed a cover fall saturday.

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Higginboth with the county agent or the by Thursday at 2 p. m.

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