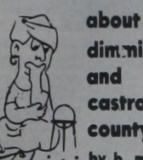


DRIVER HOSPITALIZED - Juan Oltivera, 22, of 310 SW Second St., was admitted to Plains Memorial Hospital with a concussion Sunday night after his car went out of control, jumped a curb and smashed into this tree in the 200 block of Northwest Fifth Street. City police and witnesses said the 1967 Chevrolet was traveling north before the accident but came to rest facing ed amount for the building building. The other bidders' south. Oltivera, the car's only occupant, phase of the project. was charged with failure to control speed to avoid an accident and driving on the wrong side of the street, and was fined



dimmitt castro

I haven't had a chance to talk to many farmers this week, but if I had they would have told me that the weather is just what they would have ordered. Another week or two of the same kind of weather we have down here, grainmen prepared crop here this year. been having and we will have for a mile harvest that proma bumper crop of cotton assured, as well as mile and corn.

Dimmitt has always been for-tunate in the type of men elected to the city council to direct the city's business, and the present council is no exception. Any town, or city, is fortunate to have the type of leadership that is deeply and earnestly and development, of the com-

As a result of proper planning for the past several decades, Dimmitt has as much, or more, to offer as a place to live or to make a living, than any other town I know of. Excellent schools, churches, recreation, and other public facilities.
as well as adequate city services are responsible for the continued growth of our town while other agricultural towns have been at a standstill or

loosing population.
Cold weather is still some time away. Foxy's hair is still an inch or two short of having him prepared for winter wea-

Senator McGovern, as well as all other self-respecting Demoparty. While accusing the Democrats of mud slinging, the Republicans have been busy with Church in Plainview. Mrs. Hewett was the mother of Betty Vaughn of Dimmitt. he lowest type of shenanigans mRS. HEWETT died Sunday night in the Golden Spread Nurscratic campaign. They don't ing Home. eny that individuals high in Rev. Mark Williams officiatquarters offices, but try to de- Home of Plainview. The financial and emotional ray, Iowa. They moved gimmicks used by the party Hale County in 1908 and

One of the latest affronts to the orderly process of select-ing the next president occured Her husband died Dec. 26, 1969. in California recently when a fireman in a fireman's uniform. Plainview; two sons, A. J. of Junior High School's auditorium. Control Board.)

(See About Dimmitt, Page 4) | great great grandchildren.

#### Milo up next

# Corn harvest Student injured in Lubbock wreck is best ever

just ended in Castro County.

ises to be equally bountiful.

than last year. Castro County established it-

# of '73 yearbook

Dimmitt High School's annual staff started taking orders this week for the 1972-73 yearbook. member of the annual staff will J. R. Brown said the milo call on you," Editor Janet Smithson said.

The first section of the year-book will go to press soon, and the number of copies printed will be determined by the number of yearbooks on order.

#### Services held for Mrs. Hewett

Funeral services were held full of official and semi-official of Dimmitt, Tuesday at 4 p.m. and stands good.

Twelf'n Street of November should on Addition. crats, should be getting a belly- for Rachel Lucinda Hewett, 91,

MRS. HEWETT died Sunday

the Nixon administration were ed at the services. Burial was dry weather is all that's needed ing on the application. The involved in the burglary, and in Plainview Cemetery, under bugging of the Democratic head-direction of Lemons Funeral the mile harvest under full Bartlett, president of Diamond

oppear as a Halloween prank. F. Hewett Oct. 8, 1905 in Mur- County in '72. and President have been too Plainview in 1924 from Spring-lake. She had been a Dimmitt Talent contest resident for 21/2 years.

Mrs. Hewett was active in

The biggest corn harvest in self last year as the leading the Panhandle's history has corn-producing county in North ust ended in Castro County.

Texas, and even more acreage chitectural engineering student was devoted to the yellow-grain at Texas Tech, was riding his

CORN brought to Bruegel & mishap occurred at 6:15 p.m. Sons Elevators averaged 145 Bill Clark, elevators manag- bushels per acre, according to and bodily injuries. He lost er for Dimmitt Agri Industries, Manager J. R. Brown. High Inc., said per-acre corn yields yield per acre reported to fractures of the jawbone and cheekbone, plus a bodily injury bushels per acre.

than milo this year.

corn per acre, DeWayne Brown he was still confined to the at Farmers Grain reported. The |hospital's intensive care unit. high yield at Farmers Grain was 190 bushels.

REPORTS on the mile har-"IF YOU want to order an vest which is just beginning dental surgery to follow so noual, call the high school prinannual, call the high school prin-cipal's office at 647-3104, and a that grain crop, too. J. R. Brown said the milo St

see the milo harvesting peak milo crop should average more sides of NW Twelfth Street. wene down from previous years.

The grainmen all agree hot.

6 as the date for a public hear-

emphasize the whole matter by a Born Nov. 20, 1880, in Clark calling it a caper or make it County, Ill. she married Earl crd year for crops in Castro public hearing.

by popularity vote.

46th Year - No. 2

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, October 19, 1972

# library bid: \$141,000

opened by the county commis- (Hicks) sioners' court Tuesday afternoon were below the \$150,000 P. Taylor of Amarillo, \$148,888 tract.

THE ACCIDENT occurred in versity Avenue. Perez, an armetercycle to werk when the

Perez received severe facial most of his teeth and suffered that has left him paralyzed on Brown said it appeared that the left side. He was admitted the '72 corn crop would turn to the intensive care unit of out to be a better cash crop Methodist Hospital in critical

HE IS scheduled to undergo surgery to repair the broken iawbone today (Thursday), wi Mrs. David Perez, 595 SW F

### "Milo looks exceptional this year, both in yield and quality," he said. to develop park

DeWayne Brown at Hart said that with no rain, the mile harvest would get in a full day Wednesday. "The crop looks good." he commented.

GEORGE BLANTON of Flagg Grain Co. said the mile should begin to roll in at Flagg the last of this week with quality and stands good.

The first of November should represented that with no rain, the mile hart said for mobile homes

The City of Dimmitt has received an application from Diamond Valley Grain, Inc., for a permit to build a new mobilehome park on Northwest Twelf'n Street, in the Westhayand stands good.

The first of November should an experiment of the corner of west ford and Southwest Services. Work is now unway to clear an existing beging from the inside lot to now any for construction of the resource center.

Final rites held for an Addition.

THE Hereford-based company at Community Grain, Inc., in proposes to build a 38-space mobile home park along both than in '71. but that '71 yields At their meeting Monday

the mile harvest under full Bartlett, president of Diamond in Dennis Memorial Chapel with

night, the commission:

-Tabled a request from Den-

dents of East Dimmitt complain- tired carpenter, died here in Corn chaff is the main fac-

for air pollution control.

Lubbock builder Jerry Gailey by Wiley Hicks Jr. of Amarillo, submitted the lowest of five 5149,500 by Floyd W. Richards bids Tuesday for construction of Amarillo, and \$152,000 by the new Castro County Library Panhandle Engineers & Contractors of Amarillo.

time stipulations ranged from Four of the five sealed bids 150 days (Taylor) to 180 days

COUNTY JUDGE Raymond Wilson said the commissioners' amount originally estimated by the library board. The other bid to accept. The county has bids were \$144,000 by Edward until Nov. 16 to award the con-

Most of the money for the building project will come from the sale of a large gift of stocks from Mrs. Ralph Perry of Plainview. The stocks had a face value of \$93,000 when Mrs. Perry donated them in May 1970 David Perez Jr., 23, of Dim- for the construction of a new mitt received critical injuries public library here. Since then, in a car-motorcycle accident their face value has climbed last Thursday evening in Lub- while they were yielding divi-

IF GAILEY'S low bid were the 3900 block of North Uni- accepted with his 210-day time stipulation, completion of the building could come in mid-June next year.

> Miller said he was well pleased with the bids submitted Tues-

"Now that we have a bid base, and once we liquidate the stock, then we'll have a true figure of the funds in hand and will be able to establish a definite goal of how much we still need," Miller said. "I feel good about the prospects of a successful project at this point."
TOTAL COST of the li

project-property, building, additional books, furniture and fixtures—has been estimated at \$207,500. The Texas State Library will provide \$50,000 to go with Mrs. Perry's gift, and the additional amount needed will be raised through a local fund

drive.

- Miller said approximately 10,000 in additional donations. ing will be built on a two-lot site at the corner of West Bedford and Southwest Second Streets. Work is now underway to clear an existing building from the inside lot to make way for construction of the new

# for Lois Hall, 80

Mrs. Lois Mae Smith Hall, 80. a Dimmitt resident since 1968, died last Thursday evening in the Golden Spread Nursing

FUNERAL services were condu-ted at 2:30 p.m. Saturday Valley Grain, that it will act Cecil H. Shelton, minister of officiating. Burial was in Frio-IN OTHER action Monday no Cemetery, under the direc--Read a petition from resi- years ago. Her husband, a re- Air Control Board.



already have been raised. This BIG INVENTORY-When Hart's Longhorns igure does not include the value | go into a game, they always carry an extra of books donated so far, he said. supply of breakaway jerseys for speedy Jimmy Brown (10), the region's highestscoring tailback. Here, Brown gets an ankle taped amid a supply of extra shirts during Friday night's Homecoming game against Sudan. He started the game in a standard jersey (left foreground), but after Sudan's

an easy-tearing breakaway jersey. Moments later the first substitute jersey was ripped completely off his back, leaving a would-be tackle with nothing but a handful of cloth. The jersey Brown wears in this photo was his third one of the game.

# Chaff spurs complaints; elevators seek solution

Elevators in East Dimmitt | read a copy of a letter from tion Texas Air Control Board.

ing of the city commission.

Residents on Northeast Fifth and Sixth Streets sent a petition of Dennis Funeral Home. tion to the city, complaining of Mrs. Hall, who was born Jan. debris in the air in their neighnis Funeral Home for an increase in the public ambulance service subsidy.

10, 1892, in Birmingham, Miss., borhoods. After reading the percrease in the public ambulance with her husband, Virgil, four they would forward it to the

Her husband died Dec. 26, 1969.

Cash prizes await the winners ing of airborne debris in their SURVIVORS include another of a 12-act talent contest to be area. (The petition will be Survivors include two sisters, vators throughout the county of a 12-act talent contest to be area. fireman, or someone posing as daughter, Mrs. H. A. Tilson of held Monday night in Dimmitt forwarded to the Texas Air Mrs. Lottie Hall of Muleshoe have been busy for weeks takfireman in a fireman's uniform.

barged into a comparatively small meeting where Senator of Dallas; a brother, Earnest McGovern was speaking and Taylor of Hameston Lova a McGovern was speaking and Taylor of Hameston. Iowa; a The first place winner will re- Board to Dimmitt Agri Indus- Active pallbearers were Bill more chaff than does milo. created a scene, ostensively in his capacity as an official of the local fire department. This great grandchildren and two local fire department. This great grandchildren and two local fire department. This great grandchildren and two local fire department and local fire department. This great grandchildren and two local fire department and local fire department. This great grandchildren and two local fire department and local fire department and local fire department and local fire department. This great grandchildren and two local fire department and local

faced air-pollution complaints the Air Control Board to Dim- DAI was asked in the letter this week from two directions— mitt Agri Industries, Inc., adnearby neighborhoods and the vising DAI that an investigation of the plans for air tion by the board revealed e- pollution control. THE COMPLAINTS came to missions of chaff that consti- Bill Clark, elevators manager light at Monday night's meet- tute a condition of air pollu- for DAI, told the News this

#### Unsettled

a.m. daily for the preceding

Thursday Friday .... Saturday ..... Wednesday ..... October Moisture ...... 0.00 ... 13.29

HOWARD COOK

week that the cooperative started a pollution control study of its own before the Air Control Board's recent investigation. He (Readings recorded at 7 said the cooperative will answer the board's letter in a few days, outlining a long-range plan for solving the problem. THE SOLUTION will be ex-

pensive, Clark said. 'We've had our elevators engineered for complete pollution control, and the cost estimate 55 for doing it was almost \$400,000 50 at the time," he said. "But 58 as soon as we can do it, we'll be putting in some kind of equipment to take care of the

He added, "We recognize the US Weather Observer (See CHAFF SPURS, Page 4)



VANDALS smashed plate-glass windows all along the west side of Main Street in Hart between 1:30 a.m. and dawn Sunday. They apparently used a hammer or other heavy tool, since no rocks were found at any of

the buildings. This photo shows where the vandals smashed front glass at the Hart Post Office-an infraction that brought federal officers into the case.



AT FARMERS STATE BANK, the Hart vandals broke out one plate-glass window in their smashing spree, but left the other front windows unmolested. Apparently, nothing was stolen from any of the buildings that were vandalized.



ARROWS SHOW broken windows in Hart buildings as workmen in the background start replacing glass Sunday morning. Victims were the post office, bank, Nora Lee's No. 2 clothing store and Pay & Save Super-

market. The vandals also broke out a rear window in the First Baptist Church during their spree. No arrests have been made in connection with the incident.

#### Sheffy's chatter

# Travelers get away to mountains to see fall foliage

Quite a few Dimmittes have there with them. gene to the New Mexico and Colorado mountains for a look turning gold and red.

to Denver and around those who is 11 years. parts, also the Forsons, the We heard the Bobcat's and B. M. Nelsons and many other Kress Kangaroos game over big brown beans, the ash on bcy running that touchdown Kemp's sycamore tree is big play. All the boys work hard. and turning yellow. The Vir- Sorry we didn't get to go to ginia creeper at Wilsons and the game. our east wall is red now. Roses | Mrs. W. J. Hill Sr. of Bushare putting out the last roses land was a guest of her son of summer now. Do get your Dr. W. J. and Sara Hill and tulip, daffidils, all spring bloom- boys last weekend. I saw her ers out now for the early color. shopping in the Dimmitt stores.

Mary Douglas of Plainview at | yard of the week. The judges tended the group therapy on (unknown to me) have selected mental disease at San Antonio. the Murry Hall's at 1008 West rose color mums. last weekend. More than 300 Cleveland for last week. Mrs. nurses or doctors interested in Norman Cleavinger's yard at this phase of medicine attend- 601 W Belsher for this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howell next. and children attended the foot- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Capley ball game at Anton, between of Whittier, Calif. were here for Anton and Lubbock Christian a ten day visit with her sis-High School. Their nephew Len- ter Cleo and Claude Forson. nis Terry was the star player. They took their guests to Tacs The Howell children visited and Red River Valley, N.M. to grandparents in Idalou.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barton big hills. here this week. They will go daughter Mrs. Eldon Saul of ey, Shirley Wise, Dorothy Gil- kept these people going. to Germany, Austria, Switzer- Houston visited son and brother ghum Co. will sponsor the Bar- buquerque. The Stanfords have Jones, Courtney Armstrong, Gail and coffee from a pretty table ton trip but they finance it a new baby girl who came Oct. Bruegel and Mona Merritt. themselves. They will have sev- 3rd. Her name is Jena Kay. eral good tours besides the

#### **Braddock named 'Premier Breeder'** at Dallas show

Vincent Braddock of Nazareth was named the "Premier onial Restaurant. dairy cattle division of the Pan-American Livestock Exposition in Dallas Saturday.

THE SHOW was held in conjunction with the Texas State

Animals from Braddock's dairy herd captured 27 awards in the exposition, including champion yearling bull (Brad-Lou S. Rusty), champion fouryear-old cow (Brad-Lou D. Kitten), best of three females. champion senior get-of-sire Brad-Lou Gibraltar Duke). champion produce of dam (Brad-Lou F. Nara), and highest producing (Brad-Lou Kayaks

winner in Brown Swiss registered shows.

Over \$187,300 in scholarships and other awards will be given to 270 4-H winners during the no kin of our Dimmitt Bear-51st National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 26-30. The awards are donated by 55 corporations, businesses and foun-

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Herb Burnham and their three urday. They came home Sun- Barber Eubanks of Afton, Okla., Welcome. sons Mike, Jay and Rex.

Ofelia Ochoa went to Darrouzett for a few days visit with her sister Susie and husband Tommy Casey and the new baby. Ofelia works at the Col-

Marla Mayfield was home Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. to visit her parents Herb and Evening Worship Derethy. She went to Amarillo Wednesday -Friday scent the night with Bible Classes for all ....... 7:30 p.m. friend Jill Braafladt, then to Canyon to attend the WTSU Homeoming affairs and scent Saturday night with Vicki Car- MISION BUATISTA JOE BAILES center and Sharon Gowdy both students at WT.

Mr. and Mrs. Rip Carnes from South Texas are here custom combining the milo crop. They had company this week, their daughters Sharon and Helen. The girls are interested in home crafts and attended Irena Keating's Christmas fair of ideas. The Cornes are friends of Don-Braddock is a traditional high na Williams of Tam Ann west

Mrs. Gladys Bearden of Lubbock has been a guest of her aunt Lois Bartlett and Mrs. How ard Scoggins. Mrs. Bearden is

Glen and Diane Hatla attended the homecoming and class reunion of 1957 at Littlefield Friday and Saturday. The boys. Todd and Tracey, visited grandmether Mrs. Joy Davis.

THE Broadway musical com- Sunday edy "I Do. I Do" was present- Bible School ed in the Plainview auditorium | Morning Worship and Sunday. A few people I heard of going were Aural Davis, Faun

Welker, Bobbie Ebeling and Evening Worship Gladys Benson. Then Saturday, Aural Davis Bible Study ...... 8:30 p m. went to Amarillo to see the Grand Ole Opera presented by

the WTSU drama students. She

was a guest of daughter Suzie

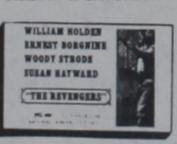
and Roy Ellis. Others going to hear "I Do, I Do" were Mrs. Ted Sheffy and Virginia. The WSCS of the Methodist Church will serve a Harvest supper Wednesday evening Nov 1 in Lamar Fellowship Hall. There will be a bazaar all the afternoon. If you need baked foods such as bread, rolls in advance call Mrs. Norman Clea-

Mrs. Bill Behrends reminds Sunday -

Mark your calendar.

vinger or Mrs. Charles Wales.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY



SUNDAY & MONDAY



WEDNESDAY

-Spanish Feature-MATRI-MONIO Y SEX

CARLILE Theatre

business. The children will be you that visitation day is each day night. Harley Wilke was Mrs. Jack Hinson of Earth Another Thursday party was lily reunion was at Arthur Oakhome with Mrs. Amada Cantu Tuesday at south grade school, the pilot who flew the plane and Mrs. Jackie Armstrong of given by Katy Burkett. Her ley's when his brothers and famday dinner for Mrs. Dora Hout-

at the Aspens, oaks, fruit trees went to Idalou on a recent Sun- Mrs Ted Sheffy or Mrs. Up- were Sunday dinner guests of or what ever they have there day to visit their son Don and fold. Why don't you parents the Swain Burketts. Mr. Edfamily, a good dinner and a birthday cake for Grandma ren's teachers. They are just the Burkett and Ross Law firm. RAY AND Edna Riley went Madge and grandson Richard people who need your coopera- He came from Tahoka and his

folks. Here in Dimmitt the maples, the gold locusts with hig brown hears the ash on high prown hears the Dimmitt Country Club Sat- mostly talked, did some fancy North Seventh Street, and Louise then Hampton making a good urday afternoon. In the receiving line were Nancy, Mrs. Wini- good artist. fred Fuller and Bruce's grand- Mrs. Fred Jones of Dalhart mother Mrs. Clara Fuller. Help- was a Sunday guest of her ing greet the guests were Doris friends Velma Birchfield, Artie Lindsey, Vera Bradford, Mrs. Cone and Mrs W. H. Cauldwell. Rose Acker and 20 other ladies. These girls have made several Jean Morris registered the good trips together. guests. Roxie McLean and Sam and Virginia Gilbreath Marilyn Durbin served the were business visitors in South punch and cake. The table was Dakota this week.

decorated with a big bowl of

breath. Pat Bagley, Ina Cleavin-ger, Katy Graham, Carolyn Betty Boothe served fruit cake

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Morning Worship ...... 11:00 a.m.

Training Union ..... 6:00 p.m.

Evening Worship ...... 7:00 p.m.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Allen Reynolds, Pastor

N.W. 5th at Halsell

Mid-Week Services ..... 7:30 p.m.

LA IGLESIA DE DIOS DEL PRIMOJENTTO East Halsell St. Pastor, Gustavo Ornelas

Sunday School ...... 10:00 a.m.

Feet Washing \_\_\_\_\_ 11:30 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Services ....... 7:30 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

Roy E. Barringer, Minister

Bible Study ......

Sunday School

Morning Worship

Evening Worship

Mid-Week Services

Lord's Supper

Wednesday Night -

Prayer Service ..

Sunday School

Training Union .

Wednesday -

Evening Worship ....

Lord's Supper and

Morning Worship

Wednesday -

Wednesday -

10:00 a.m.

E. Lee and S.E. Third

NANCY Taack, bride-elect of Millicent Davis spent a few

"THE Hiding Place" a book Another party I failed to tell by Carrie Ten Boom, was reyou about was the luncheon and viewed by Mrs Rav Axtell of bridge at Hereford Country Club Earth, Wednesday afternoon at last week. Aural Davis was the community room of the nostess to friends Reba Touch- bank. The book was about stone, Johnny Boothe, Dorothy World War II when the Ger- party at the Hereford Country Jackson, Muriel Smiley, Gladys mans took over Holland and the Club Thursday. Her guests very good, besides all the art Benson, Anita Morris and Grace family who was taken to the were Josie Bradford, who won work she does. Another famwar camps. The hard things high score, Opal Bearden, who Another one. Joannis Robert- they had to put up with, not son was hostess to her bridge enough food, the fleas and othgroup Thursday. Much food er bugs. They didn't have that Gladys Cleavinger, Ruth Wooten was eaten by Ruth Jackson good DDT bug powder then. Derothy Mayfield, Jo Eddie Ril- The story told how the Bible

> covered with green linen with a fall flower arrangement to Castro Lodge AF & AM 879, Re-

had. Mrs. Leeth retired.

First Baptist Church Revival Reba Touchstone. wife Jan is a native of Hale in Lorenzo Friday night. Her stone took George and Jose nephew Leon Williams, of

> Monroe entertained their stu- present to Josie. ing in Dimmitt High School ter. Flowers for the party were furnished by the Sheffys. The girls have returned to Texas Tech to finish the work for their degrees which they will receive relative. Mrs. Elmer Winters.

ess at a luncheon and bridge came in second, Maggie Boren. Cletha George, Retta Cluck, and Myrtle Sheffy.



BUD and Laguita Hill, daugh- decorate. Mrs. Leora Little gular meeting, 3rd Monday. ter Beverly and her friend Diane presided at the business meet- Practice every Thursday. C. L. son also went out to Albuquer- Dver flew to Bryan to see the ing. 39 ladies were there and Barlow, Worshipful Master. Ira Ph. 647-4464 Dimmitt, Tex. que to visit daughter Mary and A&M and Texas Tech game Sat- out of town guests were Mrs. E. Brown, Secretary. Visitors

there with them.

I grade this week, 2nd then 3rd, there.

I grade this week, breath, Jeanne Miller, Margar- Verle and Betty West went

> ing for the weekend services. evening at the Hereford Coun-Donna Huffaker and Patsy try Club as a belated birthday

dents and their supervisors, Mrs. | Clarence and Opal Bearden Hottel and Mrs. Snider in the went to Amarillo Friday even-Hance home on Jones Street ing to see their granddaughter Tuesday after school with a Patrice Finneran sing in 'Gyp-Flower Pot Party. Refresh- sy" an operetta presented by ments were served to over 50 the Amarillo Little Theatre, Patstudents and the teachers. Pat- rice did two different parts, singsy and Donna have ended their ing the girls and a small boys seven weeks of practice teach- songs. Patrice is Kay's daugh-

PEARL Johnston and Ruby Sims went to a family reunion Sunday at the home of a near 49 people from Californa, Oklahome and Texas were there. MRS. Bill Williams was host- Mrs. Winters has a big two story house full of pretty antiques. A bed 200 years old and

> DR. JAMES E. WOHLGEMUTH **OPTOMETRIST**

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et Wilson, Maxine Tidwell, Mur- to Guymon Okla. last weekend that Charles Houtchens got BERAL Hance attended the iel Smiley, Helen McLean and to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Woods. The Wests stone took George and Josie north of town and Verle is man-Buena Vista, Colo. was preach- Bradford out to dinner Sunday ager of Plains Memorial Hos-

> Homer and Jeannie Thrash of Altus, Okla. were weekend guests of her brother Charlie like a good neighbor, State Farm is the and Mary Hestand.

land and Noramae Newsom ovmarried. He lives in Alaska.

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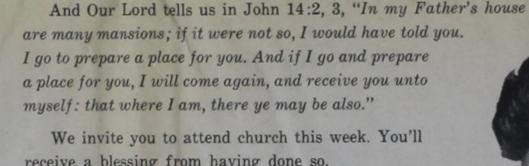
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In Jeremiah 31:3 He says, "I have loved thee with an everlasting love; therefore with loving kindness I have drawn thee."





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.



#### CHURCH OF CHRIST (Northside) Third and Halsell Streets

Sunday —	
Bible Study 9:30	a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30	a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00	p.m.
Tuesday -	
Ladies Bible Class 9:30	a.m.
Wednesday -	
Classes 7:30	p.m.

#### LEE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Charles Harris, Pastor Phone 647-5355

Sunday School 9:4	5 a.n	n.
Morning Worship 11:	00 a.r	n.
Training Union		
Wednesday — Mid-Week Services	7:30	p.n

#### ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH William E. Summers, Pastor

Sunuay —		
Sunday School	9:45	a.m.
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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Common Worship .... 9:00 a.m.

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Services			7:00	p.m.
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Morning Worship 10:45	
MYF: Jr. Hi & Sr. Hi 5:30	
Evening Worship 6:30	
Wednesday —	
General Meeting, WSCS 9:30	a.m.
Choir 7:30	p.m.
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	11:00	a.m.
raining Union	6:00	
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FELTON ISAACS, 1972 graduate of Dimmitt High School, was one of 22 basketball players reporting for pre-season practice at Panhandle State College in Goodwell, Okla. Isaacs, a 6-2, 162-lb. freshman guard, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Isaacs. Coach Jack Begley said his tentative squad roster lists three seniors, one junior, seven sophomores and 12 freshmen. The Aggies will open the season with a three-game swing through New Mexico in late November, and will not play on their home court until Dec. 15, when they host Langston University.



By AI. FORRESTER

tal of 4,670 to come in High last Friday during the weegly been acquired, an organization-CCCC Novice Bridge Club. Com- al meeting will be held to deing in a close second was Loretta Hucks with 4,630; Josie Bradford had a 2,660 for third; with Bobbie Damron scoring a 2,540 for fourth.

MY WIFE says that Barbara Hardin, hostess for last week, wore a beautiful multi-colored

minute break for lunch, and closing down between 2 to 2:30

WE HAVE 18 players signed up so far for night bridge, of which four want lessons. Dee Williams, chairman of the CCCC
Novice Bridge Club, has volunteered to help the beginners. A

Championship Flight; and Kathy
Thomas coming in with a 36
for Low Net. First Flight winters were Joannis Robertson separate table will be set up for them, and as they feel know-ledgable enough, transfer to the playing tables.

A ners were Joannis Robertson with a 48 Low Gross; and Dorothy Hopson a 36 in the Low Net Bracket.

My wife plans to call the night bridge prospects to see what night will be convenient this weekend. for the most of them. No one night will be possible for everyone—what with church on Wednesdays; Junior High basketball on Thursdays; football on FriThis compares with 141 million on Thursdays; football on Fri-

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Bridge on Mondays, etc. so we will have to take the night Barbara Hardin ran up a to- where the most people can play. After this information has cide such matters as date, time,

> THE HIGH Plains LGA End of the Year Golf Tournament was held in Friona last week with four Dimmitt linksters placing within prize range. Bobby Vilas won Low Putts

refreshments, and type play.

long gown, which she swears contributed to her coming in high for the day—so now my wife has to have a new multicilored long gown?

Hostess for Friday will be Ellen Hrabal. Play starts at 9:30 a.m. Fridays, with a 30-minute break for lunch and long gown?

Bobby Vilas won Low Putts in the Championship Flight with 28. Polly Holland won the First Flight Low Gross spot with a 90; pith Ole Mae Trimble taking Low Net honors with a 68. Vaudine Giles carded a 95 to capture Low Gross in the Third Flight.

Local Grandmas took the spot-light here Wednesday of last week with eleven ladies com-peting in the 1972 9-hole Special Golf Tourney. Bobby Vilas shot a 42 for Low Gross in the Championship Flight; and Kathy

Don't forget the Ladies' Golf Association Golf Tournament

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> ble. Begin training at 70 perequal opportunity employer.

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#### 10-WANTED, MISC.

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ture. Pat's Electric 647-4421, 10-43-tfc 214 E. Bedford.

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#### 13-LOST & FOUND

13-2-2tp

LOST: German Shephard female. Has on collar without er, thought, or act of kindness Spencer L. Stockwell, P. O. Box tags. Answers to "Nicky" \$10 is deeply appreciated. reward. Ray Robertson 647-13-2-1tc

NOTHING else deals in such detail with the people and events around you as the hometown 8-2-52tp newspaper.

maintenance building.

THE TEXAS State Textbook of you. Have new John Deere 7700 com- Committee began a series of bine. Vernon Wilhelm, Phone hearings on \$18.6 million worth 806-764-2752, Rt. 2, Happy, Tex- of public school materials Tues-

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#### **Kiwanians** name GARAGE SALE: Lillian Car- committee heads

Chairmen of four work areas and 1 mile south. Saturday, all were named in Monday's meet-3-2-1tc ing of the Kiwanis Club of Dim-

THEY ARE Ted Robb, reception and house committee: hot water heater, gas and elec- Wayne Lindley, interclub relatric refrigerator, wall furnace, tions; Elmer Berryhill, programs and music; and Randal! Craig, fellowship.

#### **VETERANS'** SERVICES

By BEDFORD W. SMITH

Your Castro County veterans' Wednesday attending an Income Questionnaire Clinic conducted personnel from VARO, Waco.

triennial parents' questionnaire cards to be filled by dependent perents of veterans. Some no formerly eligible are row eligible under recent laws for pen-

EMPLOYEES WANTED for of active duty who was releas. is self-supporting and receives Highway Construction. Dept. of ed after Jan. 31, 1955; or one no grants from denominations. 647-5336 Kent Birdwell 6-51-tfc Labor training program avail- still in the service after more han two years of artive duty cent of journeyman's rate. See may be eligible for educational foreman on State 194, Hart to assistance. We have the latest Dimmitt or crusher site 9 miles information and pamph'ets givwest of Tulia on State 86. An ing a summary of educational assistance benefits, loan guaran-9-2-1tc ty benefits for veterans, employment benefits and conortunities

Copies of the latest publica-Their Denendents" is available man of Amarillo. WANTED TO DO: Custom second floor of the courthouse at our Dimmitt office on the planting, plowing and fertiliz- Or you may call us on office tories in Texas for fire and ex-

> WE HAVE application forms tive insurance is to be successfor most available benefits most ful it should be on a statewide of the time and will help those basis. who believe they are qualified for any of these benefits, to fill out the cornect form and inform hom of the necessary support ing naners to establish eligibility with the VA

Jack Coker of the VA region al office at Warn, renorted in and widows of veterans were trained in the last fiscal year under the VA Denendents' Fdu Nearly one-third were women 11-36-tfc whose husbands were World War II veterans and 76 of World vets' wives. But the GUS bulls of Texas-806-276- largest block of trainees, 3,857 11-19-tfc were denendents or survivors of CESSPOOL problems? Town & TULIA LIVESTOCK INSECT Two-thirds of the trainees enance in vocational or technical

America cares for its veterand, not withstanding some locse talk of the uninformed. 11-40-tfc Nearly 17,000 Vietnam veterans have been employed by the calves weighing 400 to 450 Veterans Administration. Over-

#### 14-CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our many friends in Dimmitt and Sunny side for their expressions of love and sympathy for us during this time of sorrow in the death of my father. Each pray-

> MRS. ROBERT DUKE & FAMILY 14-2-1tp

CARD OF THANGS I would like to thank all the people of Dimmitt and Sunny-CONSTRUCTION is underway side for their kindness shown n Terrell State Hospital recreato to us at my brother's funeral tion and training building and and for the good food fixed for a Big Spring State Hospital John and me and the Waggoner family at both Dimmitt and Sunnyside. God bless everyone Ernest's only sister.

> 14-2-1tn CARD OF THANKS We would like to express our

MRS. JOHN ARLEDGF

sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who expressed sympathy through flowers, cards food and kindness during the illness and death of our aunt. Mrs. Lois Hall. A very special thanks to the Golden Spread Nursing Home aper money used in the Wash- Dimmitt. for four and one-half years of ingten break-in, and probably

MURRAY & SHIRLEY HALL GREG & LISA LOTTIF HALI

love and care.

### **CROP** meeting slated tonight

attend a CROP planning meeting tonight (Thursday).

THE MEETING will be at 8 o'clock in the Lamar Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Ohurch.

Those attending will lay day," Oct. 29.

The Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) is a program of the Church World Service. service officer was in Lubbock Its objective is to collect funds and commodities to support the various overseas programs of by the Veterans Administration Church World Service. These include nutritional feeding pro-ONE especially important i- grams, development projects tem on the agenda was the that help people to help themrelves, and emergency assistance in times of disaster.

CROP contributions are distributed in 34 countries through established church agencies to meet human needs of hunger Any veteran with six months and self-help. However, CROP

#### Senate passes bill to abolish rate territories

An amendment to the Texas Senate's competitive insurance 9-2-2tc tion by the VA, revised in Feb- rate bill calling for a single, ruary 1972, on "Benefits for statewide rating territory was Veterans and Servicemen With successfully sponsored last Wed-Service Since Jan. 31, 1955, and nesday by State Sen. Max Sher-THE amendment abolishes

ing of all types. Contact James days (Wednesdays and Fridays) tended coverage and homeown-Welch 647-5647 or 647-3569 or at 647-4666 or anytime at our ers' policies, and all 40 rating Clayton Graef 647-2335. 10-14-tfc home at 500 Western Drive 647- territories for auto insurance. Sherman stated, "If competitive insurance is to be success-

the three existing rating terri-

Sen. Sherman supported the Senate version of a competitive nsurance bill that was approved by a vote of 20-8. The measure was then sent to the House f Representatives for consid-

SHERMAN'S amendment was sparked by what he termed 'discrimination' against Panhandle insurance policyholders Statistics which he compiled compare insurance rates between the Texas rating territores and similar geographic area of Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico. In each instance the Texas resident pays \$100 more for a standard \$10,000 homeowner's policy than his neighbors in these states.

Within Texas, the annual premium for a \$10,000 homeowner policy with extended coverage is \$198 for the North-Northwest Happy Helpers This fee is \$59 more than premiums for the same policy in the Texas seacoast region, and \$93 more than rates in central

#### Students selling Yule greenery Dimmitt High School's Nation-

al Honor Society members are selling Christmas greenery for home holiday decorations ANYONE wishing to see hro-

chures of the greenery selections or place an order may chone 647-3105 or 647-4539 after Nov. 1 is the deadline for or-

#### More about Chaff spurs

(Continued from Page 1) problem-it's a nuisance to us who work here, too-and we will study this problem.

involved; it's just a nuisance,' want to be creating a nuisance, charge, and the public is invitso we plan to take care of it ed to attend. when we can."

#### More About **About Dimmitt**

(Continued from Page 1) man's services were, no doubt. raid for with money that had been deposited in a bank in cleared the Republican party's account in that particular bank

INSTINCT is intelligence in-14-2-1tc John Sterling.

Local residents who are in-terested in helping stop hunger tos W. Bedford. Entered as second class matter in the U.S. Post Office at

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DEADLINES

plans for a county-wide can-vass to be held on "CROP Sun-

### Wilson to head '73 Spelling Bee

PERSONAL ITEMN

ect the activities of the 1973
Spelling Bee for Castro County.

THE 1973 Regional Bee, cosponsored by the Amarillo
Globe-News and West Texas
State University, will climax in

Amarillo peyt April 28 with the

expected to participate in the 2091, Amarillo, 91705. The price area that includes 26 counties is 25 cents. in Texas Panhandle, 10 in Okla- The 1972 Castro County chamhoma, four in New Mexico and pion was Twila Ball, daughter three in Kansas. of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Ball. The rules of the National A seventh grader at Nazareth,

beyond the eighth grade by conducted within the areas of June 1, 1973, is eligible to enthe National Spelling Bee is also Each county director has com- papers and the University.

# longer sentence

An appeal and a new trial on a burglary charge didn't pay off this week for Robert James

Hastings of Plainview.
HASTINGS originally received an eight-year prison sen-tence in District Court here after being convicted of burglarizing Bob's Farm Supply at ceive an all-expense paid trip Hart. He appealed his sentence to Washington, D.C. June 4-8 on a legal technicality, and In the Nation's capital, the

Attorney Tom Hamilton asked as well as Guam and Puerto for a 12-year sentence. After Rico. the jury was selected, Hastings decided to change his plea to Jack W. Edmondson, director

#### Judge Boyd dismissed the iury and sentenced Hastings to 8½ years in prison, six months Parents elect more than the original sentence.

see magic show The Happy Helpers 4-H Club of Easter met Friday with John Gilliland of Hereford presenting a magic program, assisted by Robert Stewart.

REFRESHMENTS were served by Mrs. Clarence Behrends media Lopez, Maria Sepeda and and Mrs. Pat Hogan to 19 mem- Leanna Glover, members. bers, nine adults and three

Friday at 4:15 p.m. to begin tions and ideas for program imtheir child care project.

The next regular club meeting will be Nov. 10. Rev. Neal the program, and to recruit vol-Foster will give a Thanksgiving unteer services from the parinspiration and a program on ents and community.

### Church plans gospel singing

for Oct. 31 at 6 p.m.

engineers due in this week to Ohurch in Dimmitt tonight (Thursday) at 7:30. Featured THE MEETING will begin at "THERE'S NO health hazard on the program will be the 8 p.m. in the Dimmitt High Glory Land Singers of Dimmitt. School vo-ag building, and is Clark continued. "But we don't | There will be no admission open to all interested persons.

#### Priest to speak to Methodists

the Holy Family Church of Naz- and he was ordered to serve a areth will speak at the Sunday five-year sentence in the Texas evening service of the First Dept. of Corrections in Hunts-Old Mexico, along with the United Methodist Church of ville.

R. Hutto is chairman.

County Judge Raymond E. tive county and may conduct Wilson has been named to dir- the contests as a verbal "battle

Amarillo next April 28 with the naming of the Golden Spread champion. This will be the Silver Anniversary Bee.

The National Spening Decycles than 3,000 words, many of which have been used in the annual national contests. New in design and context, the More than 11,000 students in booklet is available from the the eighth and lower grades are Amarillo Globe-News, PO Box

Spelling Bee stipulate that any she placed fifth in the 1972 reboy or girl who has not reach- gional competition. ed his 16th birthday or passed The only secondary contest

sponsored by the Amarillo newsplete control over the respec- To acquaint boys and girls in the sixth and lower grades, a junior division contest is conducted.' These county winners are special guests of the spon-sors on Bee Day in Amarillo. Unless they hold a dual title,

they do not spell in the regional event. The 1972 junior division cham-pion was LaDonna Brockman. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brockman of Nazareth.

The deadline for all county contests is March 31. The regional champion will rewas granted a new jury trial lucky youngster will compete in by District Judge John T. Boyd. the 45th National Spelling Bee When the new trial started along with other boys and girls his week in Plainview, District from all over the United States,

> Spelling Bee coordinator is of public services at WTSU.

# advisory group

Approximately 25 parents and interested persons met Oct. 10 to organize a Parent Advisory Committee for the ESEA Title I programs in the Dimmitt

OFFICERS elected were Oli-

via Ortiz, chairman; Patsy Gon-

zales, vice-chairman; Fanny

Constancio, Lauro Lopez, Ar-The role of the Policy Advisory Committee is to serve as Club members will meet at a link between the home and the Hereford day care cel the school, to initiate sugges-

### club will also participate in the Easter Halloween Carnival, set to speak tonight

Dr. Ryan Warner, nutritionist for Farr Better Feeds, will speak on "Nutritional Aspects for Stocker Calves and Cows on abate the problem as soon as we can. In fact, there are at the First Assembly of God Dimmitt Young Farmers tonight (Thursday)

#### Man sentenced to five years

The probation of Dale Doan Father Stanley Crocchiola of week in District Court here,

DOAN WAS sentenced to a THE SPECIAL ecumenical five-year probated term last service will begin at 6:30 p.m. June after pleading guilty to and is open to the public. a charge of passing worthless The service is being arrang- checks. District Judge John T. ed by the church's committee Boyd last week found him in OPAL BLAYLOCK capable of self-consciousness. - on ecumenical affairs. Mrs. S. violation of the terms of his pro-

### around the world are asked to Dimmitt under the act of March 3, 1679. Member of the Texas Press Association, West Texas Press Associat

#### Hart news

# Miss Diaz and Castillo win Homecoming titles

By MYRT LOMAN

Hart's Homecoming climaxed Friday, and just prior to the Homecoming game Dolores Diaz was crowned Homecom-ing Queen. Miss Diaz was escorted by Alan Shive. Other queen candidates were Belinda Ritter, escorted by Jim Clifford; Jean Foster, escorted by Marlon Hart; and Nelda Henderson, escorted by David Armstrong. Gary Hart crowned the queen. Afterward, the Longhorns defeated Sudan, 14-7.

THE TRADITIONAL pinning ceremony was held at Hart High School Friday morning.

Erasmo Castillo, senior, was chosen HHS Pep Squad King. Escorted by Penny Guzman, Castillo was crowned by Dolores

Diaz, Pep Squad president.
Other candidates included David Barham, senior, escorted by Helen Murray; Guillermo Carrasco, junior, escorted by Sally Reyna; Jimmy Brown, sophomore, escorted by Gloria Robinson; and Barry George, freshman, escorted by Josie

THE HOME of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed Carson and children was the setting for a surprise birth-Baptist Church.

Following the Sunday evening worship service, the group went

Richard Cheatham, pastor.

erica held their October busi- Okla.

discussed and plans were made picture-taking. for the chapter to sponsor a J. C. and Daisy McLain came

held in November in Canyon daughter and her family, Mr. was discussed and new 1972-73 and Mrs. Cecil Ray Jones. school handbooks were distribut- They brought with them six "Slave Day" Saturday, hiring

homemaking classroom to 11 opment of this area. FTA members and Mrs. Ronnie | Forty-seven attended the re- Methodist Youth Service Fund

Officers of the Hart FTA chap-ter held a called meeting last ADD HART week to discuss supporting Donna Welty for District financial next week: convention in Canyon will be cake.

a pre-Halloween party in the milk and butter.
parsonage from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday — Vegetable beef Saturday. Entertainment will stew, pimento cheese sand- choose officers include a scavenger hunt and a wiches, tossed salad, potato visit to a spook house being chips, fruit Jello, milk and butprepared by other members of ter.



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Money earned will go into the

for mission projects in the US, an orphan fund and the Metho-

dist Youth Fellowship building

arranging the work schedule in

The Nazareth 4-H Club met

Oct. 9 to elect officers for the

DYRLE MAPLES of the Tex-

as Highway Patrol spoke on the history and job of the highway

Norman Acker reported on

his lamb project, and Angie Wil-

helm spoke on colors in safety.

After the business session, re-

creation and refreshments were

TODAY'S newspaper is a

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news and information, stimula-

tor of thought and opinion, and

enjoyed by the group.

day party honoring Kipp Burthe church. The party is under apricot cobbler, milk and butnett, youth director of the First the supervision of Mrs. L. C. ter. SCHOOL calendar; McLain, class teacher.

THE D. L. McLAIN home was high and B-team football games to the Carson home for games, the setting for a McLain family here against Farwell. Seventh hamburgers and the surprise reunion last week. Six brothers grade game at 5, eighth grade Twenty-three members of the outh group attended the party the late J. C. and Daisy Mo. at 7:30. youth group attended the party. the late J. C. and Daisy Mc- Friday — Hart Longhorns vs. Also present were the families Lain, early-day pioneers in the Farwell Steers, there, & p.m. of Doug Martin, Everette Hell- Hart area, were together for Monday - FFA to meet at

er, Preston Upshaw, Dub Holley, the first time in many years. & p.m.; PTA to meet at 8 p.m. Weldon Davis and Cleve Mc- The gathering came about as Next Thursday - College-Vo-Lain. Special guest was Dr. a result of a visit from Mr. cational Night, Dimmitt High and Mrs. E. A. "Doc" McLain School auditorium, 7 p.m., all of Porterville, Calif., and Mr. juniors and seniors invited. FUTURE TEACHERS of Am- and Mrs. Sam Swope of Vinita.

ness meeting in the high school | The meal was enjoyed by ap- Carnival is scheduled for Tuesproximately 50 people, and was The Halloween Carnival was followed by reminiscing and Youths to become

booth. Members are now soliciting prizes. to this area in 1905 and settled scuth of town on a place which he district convention, to be is now the nome site of a grand-

children, Roy, Ira, E.A., E. I. out for odd jobs throughout the Student and teacher for Sep- "Tump", Blanche and John, Af- area tember and October were re- ter settling here, they had three YOUNG SLAVES can be hirvealed. Kathy Cheves was the other children, Ewell, Nell, and ed for any type of work all day student and Mrs. Joyce Garvin D. L. Ewell and Blanche are by calling the church office, the teacher for September. Cin- deceased, and of the seven re- 647-5306. dy Hill was the student and maining, five live within a few Coach Lonnie Phillips the teach- miles of the old homesite. Mr. kid's work is worth, and they McLain was a farmer and donate their earnings to several James Kennedy and Danny rancher and active in events church funds," said Larry Alt-Booe served refreshments in the which brought about the devel- man, youth coordinator.

SCHOOL LUNCH menu for and remodeling fund.
next week: "IF YOU know of any jobs

secretary. Voting delegates Monday - Meat loaf and cat- vou will want the kids to do will be Brent Lemons, Cindy sup, whole new potatoes in Saturday, it would help if you Hill and Terry Beavers. Other cheese sauce, English peas and could call the church office durstudents attending the district carrots, hot rolls, peanut butter ing the week so we can start

Kathy Cheves and Donna Welty. Tuesday - Macaroni and adbance,' Altman said. cheese and wieners, mixed THE JUNIOR class of the greens, blackeyed peas, cole Hart Church of Christ will host slaw, cornbread, peach cobbler. Nazareth 4-H'ers

Thursday - Barbecued beef coming year. New officers are on homemade buttered bun, Angie Wilhelm, president; Patti French fries, catsup, lettuce Hochstein, vice-president; Donwedge, whole pickle, peanut na Acker, secretary; Alex Hochbutter cookies, milk and butter, stein, treasurer; Norman Ack-Friday - Baked ham with er, reporter; and Agnes Acker, pineapple, creamed potatoes, council delegate. seasoned green beans, rolls,

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in the Homecoming game.

In other games against Sudan eral nephews and nieces. during the week, the Junior Varsity won 48-6, the seventh grade lost 12-22.

were in Lampasas last week- Light," from the story of the ment. end to attend the funeral of Nel- creation.

Miss Wingreen, 72, a former meeting time and place to 2 Action at last Wednesday after- sie Mae Cox.

SENIORS will have their year-book pictures taken Saturday, ing profession in 1964, having Hart soon after her retirement. Den 3 last Wednesday after Baptist missions.

three games and losing one last and a graduate of Mary Har-eweg. The Longhorn varsity de-din-Baylor College. Derek Rich feated the Sudan Hornets, 14-7, Survivors are a sister, Mrs. ments. R. A. Futrell of Hart, and sev-

THE WOMEN'S Society of ticed the flag ceremony, which Guests were Mr. and Mrs. grade won 24-0, and the eighth Christian Service met in the they presented at the Home- E. A. "Doc" McLain of Porter-First United Methodist Church coming football game Friday ville, Calif., his sister, Mr. and last Thursday at 9:30 a.m. right. They completed their Mrs. Sam Swopes of Vinita. MR. AND MRS. R. A. Futrell Mrs. Mabel Aven gave the overnight campout plans and Okla., and brothers of Hart,

ie Wingreen, sister of Mrs. Fu- In the business meeting, the "GOD'S LOVE" was the pro- Other guests were Mr. and ladies voted to change their gram subject of the Girls in Mrs. Percy Hart and Mrs. Bes-

day night, Oct. 31, from 7 to Hart resident, died at 3:20 p.m. p.m. each Thursday afternoon, noon's meeting at the First Bap-9:30 in the elementary gym. last Thursday afternoon in a in the homes of the members. tist Ohurch. There will not be a movie this San Angelo hospital, where she Mrs. L. L. Swindle will host The girls portrayed women year since it is a school night. had been a patient for several the next meeting today (Thurs- of the Bible, and made plans

day) at 2 p.m. All ladies are to bring fruit to present to a shut-in.

The younger girls made get-Oct. 28, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. taught in the McWhorter Elem- MRS. BOB REED, Cub Scout well cards to send to shut-ins. Each senior will need to bring entary School in Lubbock for den mother, and Mrs. Robbic and discussed letters read from some 18 years. She moved to Hawkins, assistant, met with friends who had benefited from

HART HIGH had another suc. She was a member of the school and assisted some of the Mrs. Mac Davis and Mrs. pessful football week, winning Lubbock First Baptist Church boys in completing their Sept- Curtis Snitker leaders met with Derek Rich served refresh-

MR. AND MRS. C. R. Jones, Members of the Webelo Den Charles Ray and Dan hosted a met last Wednesday at 5 p.m. family dinner for the McLains in the CVAE building and prac- and friends Tuesday night.

and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Futrel devotional on "Let There be loaded their camper with equip- John, Let, Tump and Ira, and nephew Cleve McLain and fam-



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### I wo new men join bank

Two new executive trainees on New Years' eve, 1970, they "I'm glad to be back in Dim-joined the First State Bank of now live at 405-B NW Third St. mitt," Garza said. Dimmitt Monday.

Pete Garza, whose assignment is public relations. Hodges, 31, is a native of Hale Center. He received a bachelor of science degree from

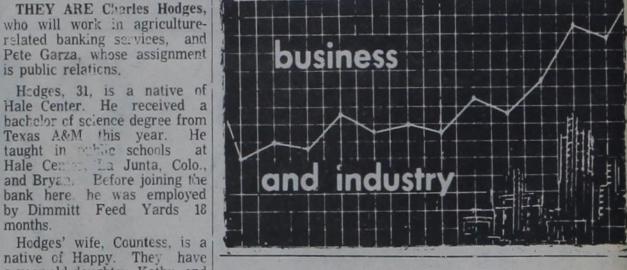
Texas A&M this year. He taught in make schools at Hale Cen La Junta, Colo., and Bryan. Before joining the bank here he was employed by Dimmitt Feed Yards 18

Hodges' wife, Countess, is a native of Happy. They have a year-old daughter, Kathy, and live at 705 Oak St.

"I like Dimmitt very much. Hodges said. "I worked with Dimmitt Feed Yards here for a year and a half, so I'm already familiar with the town." GARZA 23, is a native of Dim-

mitt. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Garza, he graduated from DHS in 1938, then stud-ied accounting at Texas Tech

in Amarillo.



#### Price reports:

### Small businessmen may suffer with defeat of OSHA exemption

Garza served as a salesman for the Aluminum Company of livered an almost fatal blow to chances for entra income and agement is vital, be says, as is DR. HUTTO was one of two

Act which would exempt em- requirements will cause them to tions and other treatments. He Minn, explain their fee, billing Garza's wife, Dominga, is a ployers of 15 or less people from native of Shallowater. Married the stringent OSHA regulations. ployees to pay for meeting ar- visor, coordinator and over- The article stated: bitrary health and safety stan-I firmly believe that all people bould have adequate, safe vorking conditions but this should be worked out between labor and management, and not bp legislative decree. This is

just one more function of pri-vate business that we are yield-ing to federal government inter-In April, I introduced an amendment to the HEW-Labor Appropriations Act which would exempt employers of 25 people or less. The defeated amend-

WATCH DOG AWARD

For the third year in a row has been my honor to receive the Watchdog of the Treasury Award from the National Associated Businessmen. This award is in recognition of my iscally conservative voting re-

It has long been my contention that our policy of chronic deficit spending is largely responsible for the many prob-lems of inflation, the balance of payments deficit, the dollarconfidence crisis and the like which have seriously eroded our nation's position as a world economic leader and placed great

burden on our taxpayers.

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DR. BECHTOL is a partner in Dimmitt Veterinary Clinic. Dr. Hutto, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hutto of Dimmitt, owns a fairly new veterinary prac-tice in Hereford.

"Agri Dynamics" is a quar-terly publication of Pfizer, Inc., printed for the agriculture in-dustry, and is distributed na-

The front cover of the magazine features photos of Dr. Bechtol going about his daily routines—checking feed, performing an animal autopsy, discussing animal health with a local feedlot worker. The back cov-er shows Dr. Hutto discussing a pet poodle's health with its owner, a young Hereford girl.

IN AN article entitled "Communisulting," the magazine fobetween feedyard personnel and that it gets done. the consulting veterinarian is vital to herd health and efficient management.

just when the cattle feeding in- practice."

part of the management of lem might be spreading, I want in you, are vital." every feedyard for which he to get there in a hurry,' he consults. Although it isn't alsays. Many of the feedyards ways the case. Dr. Bechtol bein the area have landing strips lieves he can be most produc- suitable for small planes... tive when he is informed of THE financial burden placed management decisions and can Congressman, 18th District on small businesses by OSHA suggest how a decision might munisulting" story was Dr. James Allison of Independence,

America briefly, and before the small businessmen and their in some cases may cost emjoining the local bank he work- employees when they voted playees their jobs. Some busi- personnel such as pen riders, title "The Veterinarian as a ed with Sav-A-Step, Inc., phar- down an amendment to the pessmen have indicated to me or crewmen who process new Businessman," in which he and maceutical merchandising firm Occupational Safety and Health that the costs of meeting these cattle and do routine vaccina- Dr. Joe Glenn of Minneapolis,



COVER OF CURRENT 'AGRI DYNAMICS' . . . Featuring Dr. David Bechtol, Dr. Aaron Hutto

cuses on Dr. Bechtol's belief seer. He doesn't generally do! "Dr. Hutto lists three elthat therough communication the actual doctoring, but he sees ements that are essential for a

"Most of the yards for which rechtol consults are in a people workles for you. This The article states:

"Dr. Bechtol, a 1965 Texas for a secon. 'I feel to be efficiently includes any veter-inary partners, but it also inyards—six of which feed more that yard when a problem devel-than 25,000 head—and several ops, he explains. 'This is one the large swine operations in the reason why accounts in distant made to have often depends on area. He began his practice areas are not workable in my her.

to boom and admits he was in client-feedyards at least twice ity service, you have to have the right place at the right per week. To improve further good equipment you can de-"DR. BFCHTOL wants to be from a pen and feels the prob- and having that client believe

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Jack Flynt joined the Castro County Farm Bureau in 1964 and in 1968 became the local manager. Nelda Tutle has been secretary at the agency since 1964. Ray Davis, who primarily works in the Hart area and southern part of the county, joined the staff in June of this year.

Flynt is presently pursuing his certified life underwriters certificate which is comparable with other professional certification. The course involves 10 classes offered by the American College of Life Underwriters through West Texas State University. Flynt has also completed a number of company schools of insu-

Davis has completed the company sponsored schooling and will pursue more training in the future.

The office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Flynt said in case of emergencies they can always be reached at their residence telephones.

"The insurance business helps the Farm Bureau to pursue its programs," Flynt said. "Farm Bureau helps send high school representatives to the student citizenship seminar each year, helps the county fire departments attend firemen's training school, and helps the county youth programs."

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### Couple establish home in Louisiana

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Joseph Mary Kay Braddock, sister Bernard are now at home in of the bride, was maid of honor.

PARENTS of the couple are trimmed with sequins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Brad-BENNY LITTLE was best

Rev. Fredric L. Hylana read bride, seated guests. the double ring formal cere- The couple was honored at a

ard Connard was organist. Given in marriage by her tion arrangements. father, the bride wore an Em- The couple visited th sleeves and an overskirt of ny-lon lace. Her headdress was graduated from Terrebonne white velvet and lace trimmed High School and is a metal with seed pearls.

Houma, La. following their wedding Sept. 23 in Sacred Heart Church in Plainview. The bride is the former Edna Anne bride is th

dock of Nazareth and Mr. and man and Ivy Bernard, brother Mrs. Charles Wibel of Houma, cf the groom, was groomsman. Bruce Braddock, brother of the price will be reasonable and it courtney Armstrong gave or-

mony. White mum plants trim- reception in the Mirror Room med in royal blue and white at the Alcove restaurant. The decorated the altar. Mrs. Leon- tables were covered with white maintenance of such a unit. as she was attending West Tex- ing held in Pampa Sept. 22. clothes and blue tipped carna-

building erector in Houma.

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#### **HD** notes

### New home products unveiled in Denver

ing time. We heard many interesting speakers and had about 100 exhibits by manufacturers who are involved with home-

making items.

One of the new items is a self-cleaning iron that is just like a regular deluxe steam iron except that it also is self-clean-

Another company is introducing a "today iron" that is a steam iron, smaller than conventional, and excellent for sewing or ironing. It sells for about \$20. It would be excellent for travel as it also is used.

Ladies Auxiliary conducted their monthly business meeting with Margaret Wilson presiding, last Wednesday.

Miss Kleman is a graduate Nazareth High School. Pohlmeier is a graduate Nazareth High School and attended WTSU two years. for travel, as it also is used fee room of the hospital. Helen

dresses were velvet and nylon trimmed with sequins.

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This month is certainly going by in a hurry.

LAST WEEK I attended our National Association Extension Home Economists meeting in Denver. We had beautiful weather all week and had an exciting time. We heard many integrating time. We heard many integration workshop will begin Tuesday. We'll meet at 1:30

ing by simply pressing a button. It retails for about \$30. Ladies' Auxiliary conducted

as a steamer.

I HAD the opportunity to see blocks for one of the bazaar

cold instantly. This range is our Dimmitt Auxiliary mem-

can be used in homes. The ientation to six new members gest advantage is in the easy chairman of the Candy Stripers on the Auxiliary's district meet-Also, I got some interesting as in Canyon three days a week. The Auxiliary holds their busibooklets on ways to use plastic A replacement is being sought. ness meetings the second Wed-

press style gown of white transparent velvet with full bell and office and look at these any er served 192 people at the anyone wishing to attend is bleach bottles, trimmings, etc. JEANNIE Miller reported nesday of every month at the LVN graduation reception. Mar- welcome.



Miss Kleman

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kleman of Nazareth announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Jocelyn, to J. C. Pohlmeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Pohlmeier, also of Naz-

WEDDING vows will be exchanged Nov. 11 in Holy Family Catholic Church in Nazareth. Miss Kleman is a graduate of Nazareth High School.

Pohlmeier is a graduate of Nazareth High School and has

#### Fun Bluebirds tour News plant

The Fun Bluebirds met last Thursday and toured the plant at the Castro County News.
NINE Bluebirds and two leaders toured.

Jill Brown served refreshments before the tour.

#### Mon Amis Club hears book review

ed to 12 members.

The Mon Amis Study Club Jerry Lance and Mrs. Don Tin-met last Thursday morning in dal. It will be a "Tasting Bee." the home of Mrs. Roy Botkin with each club member bringof Hereford. Mrs. Clint Form- ing her favorite recipe and reby reviewed the book, "The cipe cards to be sold.

Also on the program will be A SILVER letter opener was presented to Mrs. Formby by Mrs. Ernest Flood in appreciation and a white elephant sale, with each member to bring a gift to be auctioned. tion. Refreshments were serv-

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#### Frio news

### Simpson family holds gathering

Mark is the son of Mr. and Visiting the E. F. Voglers the Mark is the soil of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Simpson Jr. and the brother of Mrs. Andrews. He is a 1970 graduate of Dimmesa and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Air Base, San Antonio.

On Sunday evening, the Simp- day on family gathered at his parnt's home. They include Lisa Simpson, Brent Sanders, Brad drews, Mrs. Annie Springer, Mrs. Herbert Bruns and children and Mrs. Owen Andrews spent the weekend at Mertzen,

Midland during the weegend.

Bill Struve is able to be about is farming again to a limited degree after a few days recently in the Hereford hospital. He
was there for treatment and

MR. AND MRS. Floyd Free of Newkirk, Okla. came Friday of last week to visit their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Club. An organizational meeting will be held asset to being organized for men and women at the Castro County Country Club. An organizational meeting will be held asset to be a second or the country club. obbins for several days.



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By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Mark Simpson was honoree at Mark Simpson was honoree at Walker of Lubbock on Tuesday. family gathering at the home were Mrs. H. M. Mobley, Mrs. and an aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Floyd Cole and Nell Miller. Mrs. Nelson, at Dimmitt on Saturday Walker is a niece of Mrs. Mob-vening. The gathering includ-ley. The funeral was in Highd 46 of the Posey and Simp- land Baptist Church of Lubbock. son families. The Ronnie An-drews from here attended home in Lubbock.

mitt High School. He was sworn into service with the Air Force in Amarillo Tuesday and went for training to Lackland went for training to Lackland Church in Haraford on Wedness. Church in Hereford on Wednes-

MR. AND MRS. Clark An-Mrs. Bill Sanders of Canyon and the Ronnie Andrews and sons, Kile and Jim. Also Dick Hill of Hereford a guest of Patricia attended the gathering.

Spent the weekend at Mertzen, near San Angelo, visiting their relatives Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gilliam. They helped them celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Several of the other versary. Several of the other relatives cent gifts and Mrs. REV. AND MRS. Sam Ogan relatives sent gifts and Mrs. George Zetzsche baked an annient the first of the week to versary cake to send. The Gilalveston for Mrs. Ogan to re- liams are former residents of ceive a check-up at the John this area both living here when sealy Burn Hospital. She is married Oct. 13, 1922 and for continuing to recover gradually several years afterward. She om her burns received Jan. was Miss Geneva Springer, Mrs. H. M. Mobley and Nell daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Springer. Both Gilliams' parents and the Springers lived near Hereford.

### rest as preventative care for being organized

ing will be held soon to decide the time, day, type of play and

DEE WILLIAMS, chairman of CLOGGING! FULL the CCCC Novice Bridge Club, has volunteered to help the beginners. Separate tables will be set up for beginners, and beginners can later transfer to

the playing tables. Those interested in joining the night club should telephone Jon Nell Forrester at 647-4555.

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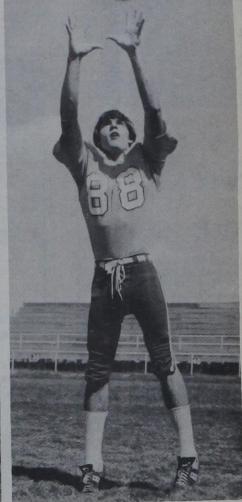
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LITTLEFIELD WILDCATS

DIMMITT FRIDAY OCTOBER 20th 7:30pm

### **BOOSTER CLUB Football Contest CONTEST RULES:**

- 1. Contestant must be a member of the Dimmitt Athletic Booster Club.
- 2. Contestant must be at least 18 years of age.
- 3. Circle your choice of winning team in each game on the contest list. Be sure your name and your Booster Club membership number are on
- 4. Your entry must be turned in before 5 p.m. Friday at the Castro County News office, 108 W. Bedford St., Dimmitt. Entry also may be mailed to "Football Contest," Castro County News, P.C. Box 67, Dimmitt, 79027, and must be postmarked before 5 p.m. Friday.
- 5. A committee of Booster Club members appointed by the officers of the Booster Club will compile the weekly contest list and score the entries.
- 6. The tie-breaker score will not be used except in case of a tie on the number of correct choices. The contestant with the prediction closest to the actual score will then be declared the winner.
- Contest winners will be announced at the next meeting of the Booster Club at 8 p.m. Monday in the Dimmitt High School Cafetaria. Any questions concerning the contest or individual scores should be brought up
- 8. Contest winners' names will be posted in next week's issue of the Castro County News.

WEEKLY prizes will be awarded by the Dimmitt Athletic Booster Club as follows: \$5 cash for first prize, \$3 cash for second prize. SEASON prizes will be awarded as follows: Two tickets to the 1973 Cotton Bowl Game and \$50 expense money for First Grand Prize; two tickets to the 1973 Sun Bowl Game and \$25 expense money for Second

The B ster Club scoring committee will compile weekly totals of contes.\_nts' correct predictions to determine the season prize winners.

#### WEEKEND OF OCT. 20, 1972

- 1. HEREFORD at MONTEREY
- OLTON at FRIONA
- TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY at TEXAS A&M
- 4. ARIZONA at TEXAS TECH
- WEST TEXAS STATE at NORTHERN ILLINOIS
- HCWARD PAYNE at TARLETON
- 7. ARKANSAS STATE at ABILENE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
- 8. TEXAS A& at ANGELO STATE
- 9. McMURRY COLLEGE at SUL ROSS STATE
- 10. MEMPHIS STATE at NORTH TEXAS STATE
- II. EASTERN NEW MEXICO at CENTRAL STATE
- 12. RICE at SCUTHERN METHODIST
- 13. CAMERON STATE at PANHANDLE STATE
- 14. ARKANSAS at TEXAS
- 15. DENVER at OAKLAND
- 16. CLEVELAND at HOUSTON
- 17. DALLAS at WASHINGTON
- 18. ST. LOUIS at NEW YORK GIANTS

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JIM HOOLIHAN of Port Lavaca, chairman of the Knights of Columbus state program for the deaf, was the main speaker at Saturday night's KC Unity Banquet at Nazareth. Seated are Rev. Stanley Crocchiola

of Nazareth's Holy Family Parish and Bishop Lawrence DeFalco (right) of Amarillo. The banquet was attended by Knights of Little is president for the club Columbus members from throughout the this year. Panhandle.

Nazareth news

### KC's host unity banquet

Unity Banquet in the Commun- few days. ity Hall Saturday night. It was The Senior Class said they followed by a dance. The will soon be selling Christmas served the meal.

THE JOE Klugs from Nebraska are here visiting the Schmucker relatives.

other relatives for a few days. trip next week. Harvest has still been very slow, as the milo doesn't seem bracht from Freemont, Neb. are

to be quite ready yet. Most of the corn has been harvested. The wheat is needing rain quite badly especially the dry week visiting his mother recentland and where the rains were ly.

Columbus, Neb. visited here a few days with the Frank Hoel-tings. Mrs. Pillen's folks used to own land here. They were much surprised to see how much the country had changed Thursday afternoon the Frank Hoeltings, Mr. and Mrs. Pillen and Agnes Brockman went through the corn plant in Dimmitt and visited Rosa Albracht in Hereford.

MRS. PAUL Kleman and daughter Rhonda from Vian, Okla. came last week to go through the clinic at Hale Center as Rhonda has Myasthenia Gravis. They are also visiting her mother who has been in the hospital for a couple of weeks. She will most likely get home today they hope.
Tom Heffernan from Leming.

dropped by to see some friends on his way to Hart, where he is buying pigs for some 4-H boys.

The Frank Hoeltings and Leonard spent a couple of days in Plainview visiting the Bryd

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By MRS. AGNES BROCKMAN

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> a bit and get our cards from every other Wednesday evening. to Greg and Scott Sava, Todd THE Florance Albrachts and baby shower at Mrs. Robert Stacy Jackson, Cindy and Lance

John Steffens from Slaton is last week from Germany. You Mrs. Vickie Bixeman. visiting the Ralph Steffens and will probably hear about their

Mr. and Mrs. Pillen from Enid, Okla., the Harold The Ed Drerups and Mr. and New Mexico.

A number of relatives and A. P. Hoeltings returned home Ringo's home in Amarillo for Smith and Angie Kitchens. My

Hoffman's daughter at St. An- nie Osborn in Amarillo. The Greg Venhaus family Vincent Guggemos and girls. included Texas, Arizona

### The view from your library

new books and donated them to the library. Some of these are: "Needleweaving," "Container Gardening Indoors and library last week: Rev. Jim Out," "Handmade Rugs From Pickens, pastor of the First Practically Anything," Ways to Streamline yout Kitchen and Laundry," "Henry VIII and His Court," "American Pepular Song," "The Show Business Nobody Knows," "The Sun Also Rises," "For Whom the

to Arms.' Congressman George Mahon sent the library a complimentary copy of the 1972 yearbook of Agriculture "Landscape for We Hold" and we still have Living." The contents include: plants in the living environment, matching plants to the environment, selecting and protecting olants, understanding plant growth, plants in action, who can help, and planning for growth centers.

THE DIMMITT Book Club met Wednesday, at the bank community room. Mrs. E. R.

Mattie Axtell reviewed the book "The Hiding Place" by Corrie Ten Boone. Special guests were Mrs. Barber Eubanks, a charter member of the book club, and Jackie Armstrong of Hart who is the new Dimmitt High School librarian. Mrs. Armstrong is one of the board members of the Castro

WE HAD 11 present for Child-FATHER Stanley started hav- ren's Story Hour last Friday. Catholic Daughters of America cards, so let's help them out ing Bible Class for the CYO I read some of our new books and Tracy Hill. Lynn Roland, Kathy Witt, Natalie Gerber.

> Quite a group of folks attend-ed the wedding of Mrs. Eddie tended the funeral of Mrs. Fanthony's church in Hereford last | Mr. and Mrs. Raymond An-

> the Floyd Schultes and Mrs. Tuscon, Ariz. last week. This

By MARY EDNA HENDRIX , sister, Mrs. Cloer of Tulia, was Hazel Merritt ordered some here and helped out with the children during story hour.

INTERESTING people in the "200 United Methodist Church, was Bill. We need to study more about this bill and write our Bell Tolls," and "A Farewell den was in to give the library some more money. She gives us a percent of each book we several copies that are for sale in the library .... We have sold some of Father Stanley's books through the library. His latest book is "The Texas Panhandle, From Cattlemen to Feedlots." Father Stanley is the priest at the Catholic church in Nazareth and he is an artist as well as a good author. Beral Hance, who works in the County Agent's office, is so

> good to bring us "The Hereford Brand" and leave it for anyone to read here in the library ... Donna Williams was in showing pictures of her recent trip to the Western States....

CITY Manager E. B. Noble, his son, and E. M. Jones went to Elk City, Okla. last Saturday to pick up some books we bought from the Catholic school there. They used the high school band trailer and Jim Hays furnished a pickup.

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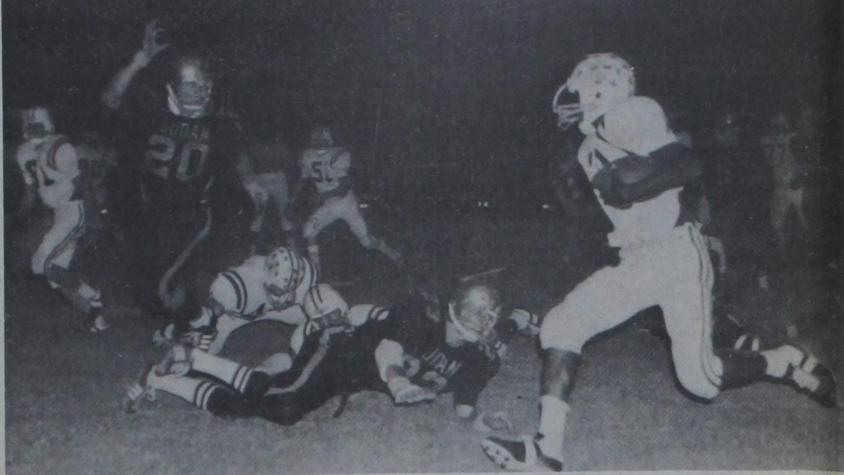
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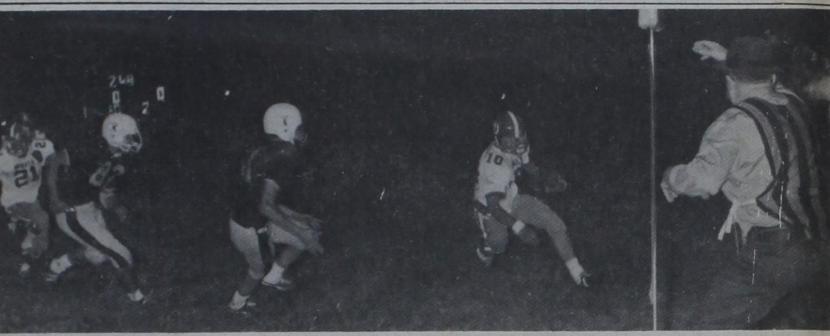
RESOURCES	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$3,180,807.22
U. S. Treasury Securities	1,180,606.65
Obligations of States and Political Subdivisions	778,936.80
Other Securities	10,000.00
Loans and Discounts	14,752,400.77
Bank Premises, Furniture and Fixtures	196,049.01
Other Real Estate	1,025.43
Other Assets	236,758.75
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$20,336,584.63
LIABILITIES	
Deposits	\$16,839,837.30
Federal Funds Purchased	1,500,000.00
Other Liabilities	147,393.47
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$18,487,230.77
CAPITAL	
Capital Stock	\$600,000.00
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TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL .



JIMMY BROWN speeds around left end enroute to a 43yard jaunt against Sudan Friday night. Operating from behind a disciplined, quick-hitting line, the speedy tailback consistently broke through for good gains, but the tough Sudan defense allowed him only one touchdown-a 50-

yard sideline spurt on a punt return. Playing before a big Homecoming crowd, the undefeated Longhorns won a hardearned 14-7 victory over the Hornets to extend their win streak to six straight.



TRAVIS HAMPTON (10), Dimmitt's flashy split-end, turns the corner after catching a pass from quarterback Terry Powell in the second quarter of Friday night's game at Kress. At left, Bobcat wingback Florence Acevedo (21)

comes up to lend help. The Bobcats dominated the game as they built a 7-0 lead, but in the third quarter the Kangaroos pushed across a TD and two-point conversion to (Photo by Gay Roland) win an 8-7 upset.

### Kangaroos slip up on Cats, 8-7

score Friday night as the Bob- ties for 20 yards, compared with Bobcats was Gary Wise. The 25-yard pass from Larry Searsy cats fell to defeat at the hands nine for the Kangaroos for 60 junior fullback rushed for 109 Then Searsy ran the football in of the Kress Kangaroos, 8-7. yards. Turnovers were even yards, almost all of it straight for a two-point conversion to THE BOBCATS gained 157 to- as the Roos suffered three in- up the middle. The Bobcat provide the Roos their winning

pion Littlefield taking on Dim-

FRIONA finished non-confer-

Bartlett gained 178 yards rush-

of them were for touchdowns.

with a 5-1 record.

That game left the Chieftains

Littlefield edged Roosevelt 17-

14 with a touchdown by J. E

lead in the second quarter.

SCORING LEADERS

Johnson with only 31 seconds

3-AA sidelines

### Morton fans forego extra point as Indians stun Muleshoe 27-20

Doug Reed doesnt know yet, Now, Reed has an open-date game-ending extra point try for their 3-AA opener Oct. 27 was important, and it will stick weak, however, with Olton playin his mind for the rest of his ing Friona and defending cham- fans went wild.

THE LAST play with time left on the clock was a 65-yard interception return for a touchdown by Morton's Jimmy Har- chilling Dalhart 35-0. James went in. vey, and it capped off a stunning 27-20 upset of previously ing and scored 12 points, and undefeated and state-ranked Louis Lee returned from the Muleshoe. And the game high- injury list to pick up 114 yards lighted the week for District on seven tries and score once. 3-AA teams, which begin pick- Teddy King latched onto four ing a district champ this week- passes for 70 yards and two

Class AAA Muleshoe had come to Morton with an unspoiled record, had beaten every other 3-AA team this fall and was a solid choice to make Morton its sixth victim of the season. remaining. The Wildcats had Morton had yet to win a game. trapped Roosevelt's punter on

But, on the second play from his 5-yard line with 1:54 left scrimmage, tailback Larry and took the ball on in for the Thompson sped 42 yards to winning TD. score, and the upset was under way. Morton trailed 13-7 at 21 with help of two fourth-perthe half-Muleshoe scoring three | iod scores. The ultimate winseconds before intermission- ing score came as the Musbut the Indians pulled into a tangs blocked an Idalou punt 21-20 lead midway in the final took over at the seven and quarter when Harvey went over | Glen Johnson swept left end for from the 2 and Jerry Silhan the winning TD. That brought booted the untying point.

THE MULES went to the air. especially as the clock wound gun. down, and Morton touched or came close to interceptions on four straight plays. Finally, on the game's final play, with three and Rick Wright's kick had seconds showing on the clock, Harvey picked off the desperation shot at his 35 and sprinted all the way.

"Well," said Coach Reed, "all | Team the kids on the bench picked Friona (5-1) me up (on their shoulders) and Littlefield (4-2) started across the field. That's Dimmitt (2-4) what the crowd on the field was Olton (2-4) about. And I was on the Mule- | Morton (1-5) shoe side of the field talking to Last week's results-Morton Fred (Hedgecoke, the Muleshoe 27, Muleshoe 20; Kress 8, Dimcoach) when they kicked the mitt 7: Friona 35. Dalhart 0: And, honestly, I don't Olton 27, Idalou 21; Littlefield know what happened. There 17. Roosevelt 14. was a penalty or something Friday's schedule — Little-and..." Friday's schedule — Little-

And actually, that point made na, Morton open. no difference, as the Indians won their first game of the Player, Team

"WE GOT UP for the game, J. Bartlett, Friona-50 but, shoot, we knew we had J. E. Johnson, Littlefield-48 something going for us. We've K. Workman, Olton-46 had so many little old injuries. P. Henderson, Littlefield-38 I knew we had a good, team, J. Harvey, Morton-36 if we could just get everybody L. Lee. Friona-34 well. It was an upset, but I A Ewing, Dimmitt-30 didn't think it was that much M. Perea, Friona-20 F. Acevedo, Dimmitt-20

By JOHN BROOKS tal yards to only 35 for Kress, terceptions and the Cats fumbled. The Kangaroos struck for erson, Gary Wise, Brent Sandwhite deminated the game had four more first downs, and three times.

HONOR students during the Dimmitt dominated the game had four more first downs, and three times. in every statistic except the were assessed only two penal- Leading ground gainer for the ter as Terry Stark caught a Horton.

line was cited by the coaching 8-7 margin. staff for its good blocking. All the mistakes seemed to

come in clusters. Kress sufthree consecutive penalties and then, after the Kangaroos finally got to run a play. they had their pass intercepted Dimmitt suffered all three of its fumbles on three consecutive plays.

THE BOBCATS got on the exactly what happened on that week to prepare his Indians board first when junior wingback Florencio Acevedo scampbut no matter. What happened against Olton. The league's oth- ered 15 yards to paydirt. Rick on the play prior to that is what | er four teams are in action this | Wright kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0 as the

The drive was highlighted by exciting runs by Wise and Acevede that carried the Cats to them. ence play with the best record. the Kress 15 before Acevedo yard line but couldn't put it

#### Boxers plan bottle raid

28 beginning at 9 a.m.

Members of the club will go The loss left Dimmitt's freshdoor-to-door asking residents to men with an 0-5 mark. contribute their pop bottles to TODAY (Thursday), pay for the boxing club's trips. for a 5,30 p.m. game.

cision to Friona last Thursday, night." Dimmitt's freshmen played game of district play. their best game of the year, according to Coach Don Park-

ed Friona-the second game and had an easy time doing it," this time we took the game to p.m. We drove to their 1 acress. They scored in the forend quarter right before the

Robb and Rick Casley.

the club. Proceeds will go to freshmen will travel to Lockney second between Bob Askey, Jess

# Hart puts Sudan away, 14-7

night in Longhorn Stadium.

Hart's winning streak to six

Homecoming Queez Dolores Diaz was crowned in pre-game ceremonies and it was the spark the undefeated Lohgnorns needed to continue to win in their quest for the district championship. But the determined Hornets didn't make it easy. It was a battle of defenses

as the scoring was kept to a

the Hart 3-yard line, and it lcoked as through they might score, but the Longhorn defense stood its ground and made

The Longhorns won the game

#### **Powell is named** 'Bobcat of Week' for second time

Terry Powell, senior quarter-

ers, Larry Shugart and Robert

The Bobcats won the battle of statistics but unfortunately lost the ball game, 8-7. "The third quarter killed us.

Coach Smith said. "We didn't get the second and third effort that we have been getting from

their best Friday when they meet the powerful team Little-Although they lost a 14-0 de- dium, or it will be a "long

week to Hereford Stanton, 16-0. and the eighth grade team was this season-they beat us 44-22 Today (Thursday) the seventh teams should be well rested for W. Bedford St., Dimmitt, is a-"But Nazareth here, starting at 5 will mark the helfway point in enrolled this semester in Life

Friona for the second time this teams.

of next week.

Winners in last week's football contest were Charlie Wales, at Lazbuddie. the first, and a three-way tie for Willard and Anita Adams

football, and the Hart Long- EARLY IN the period Hart and the Longhorns evened the Longhorns. The long punt was

horns made the most of it as recovered a Sudan fumble on score at 7-7 with 10:48 left to not returned, but a penalty they downed the Sudan Horn-ets 14-7 before a near capacity Homecoming crowd Friday the pocket and tossed to Eras-back and forth a few times and landed in the arms of speedsight in Longhorn Stadium.

mo Castillo for a 78-yard pass- neither could manage to pene- ter Jimmy Brown, who raced run play to give Hart its first trate the other's defense. Final- 50 yards along the sideline for



# Hart took the opening kickoff but was forced to punt, and Sudan took over on its own 49yard line. On their first ball possession, the Hornets drove to

ter district play (at last) with had one common foe-Muleshoe, scored over 90 points in six a 2-4 record, and will face the which defeated both teams.

and only score for the Hornets | Coach Jerry Blakely has two | The Bobcats might have Aloffensive and five defensive re- bert Ewing making his return With three minutes remaining in the first quarter, Gary Edwards carried the ball across

The Wildcats, with a big runfrom a yard out, then quarterback Kim Engram kicked the extra point and Sudan took the Johnson (6-2, 185), have complete the complete t

By JOHN BROOKS
The Dimmitt Bobcats will enTHE WILDCATS and Bobcats ed for over 1,000 yards and

piled a 4-2 record so far.

On the line, Blakely features
Bill Hamblin, Larry Hobratschk
and Jerry Cox (all seniors) as

feature the first 7:30 kickoff of the people opening up the big the season.

the Hornets cough up the ball on a fumble at the Hart 13.

BUT the Longhorns' joy was short-lived. Two plays later, they fumbled on the 3-yard line, and the miscue set up the first and only score for the Hornets.

The Bobcats have suffered two straight losses, but a win cover the Wildcats could give the Dimmitt bunch an inside track to the District 3-AA throne track to the District 3-AA throne track to the District 3-AA throne p.m.

# Honor students back, was again named "Bobcat of the Week" by Coach Brown L. Smith at the Monday night meeting of the Boosters

OTHER players cited for good performances in the game against Kress were Kyle Brod-first six weeks of 1972-73, grades seven through 12.

first marking period were: Seniors - Ricky Black, Dolores Diaz, Jean Foster, Cathy

Nelson, Dirk Rambo, Alan Juniors - Nelda Henderson, Suzanne Holley, James McLain,

# THE CATS will have to play SWITTS TO VISIT

or it will be a "long After having an open date This will be the first last week, Nazareth's Swifts will travel to Lazbuddie Friday Miss Ethington The seventh grade team lost night to take on the powerful its first game of the season last Longhorns in a District 2-B en-

LAZBUDDIE enjoyed an open on the short end of 26-8 score. date last week, too, so the two and eighth grade B teams play their Friday night bout, which mong the 216 freshman students their long district schedule. The Bible College at Los Angeles, freshman team met reorganized District 2-B has 10 training center of the Interna-

year and showed much improve- Coach Clayton Neal's Swifts Gospel. ment. The fresh played a good | hold a 3-2 mark, with victories | will have a pop bottle raid Oct. were Randy Bagwell, Larry be expects delivery by the first posted wins over Meadow. New the West Coast. Home. Whiteface and Amherst.

bout the taxes he has to pay. square.

10th Grade CVAE - Gilbert

Godino Freshmen - Carol Armstrong, Alicia Coronado, Karen Foster, Joyne Welty

Eighth Grade - Debbie Lacy, Jana Mapp, Lisa Nelson, Patri-

cia Smith. Eighth Grade CVAE - Johnny Carrasco.

Seventh Grade — Sherry Booe. Doniece Clark, Geoff Clifford, May Ethridge, Roberty Lacy Abby Mancias, Melanie Upshaw. Seventh Grade CVAE - Peter Ellis.

### attends 'Life'

Cynthia D. Ethington of 901 tional Church of the Foursquare

game even though they lost over the Hereford Junior Var- ing a four-year missionary He weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces. Parker and Coach Jim Jef- 14-0. They travel to Lockney sity. Whiteface and Amherst, course in the Bible college It's a girl, Cecilia Daniela, fries cited Rennie Lawson, today (Thursday) and hope to and losses to league-leading Wil- founded by the late Aimee Sem- for Mr. and Mrs. Rogilse Anes Mark Merritt and Robert Lo- bring home their first victory, sen and Happy. Lazbuddie ple McPherson, said Dr. Clar- Jr. of Dimmitt. Born Oct. 8, ez for outstanding offensive COACH Kenneth Cleveland an- sports a 4-1 record to date, ence E. Hall, college dean. She she weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces. play. Getting the week's gold nounced that the instant replay with its only loss being to un- was active in Brownfield Four- It was a boy, Billy Ray Jr., The Dimmitt Athletic Club stars for top defensive efforts camera has been ordered and defeated Hart. Lazbuddie has square Church before going to for Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray

> Kickoff time will be 7:30 p.m. 47-year-old college's enrollment born Oct. 9. this term exceeds 600 students, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robert Lo-110 cf which are attending from pez of Hereford have a son,

By KIPP BURNETT in the second quarter as they score of the evening. Wayne ly, with 1:21 remaining in the lit was a perfect night for put 14 points on the scoreboard. Ethridge kicked the extra point first half, Sudan punted to the the final score. Ethridge kicked the extra point again and Hart retired at halftime leading

the Hornets, 14-7.
The second half was a battle of stiff defenses as neither team managed to get any more points on the scoreboard. Several times both teams drove within scoring distance, but the oppos-ing defense would always tight-en up to stop the threat. The game ended with the same score while Dyer had 62 yards on 14

Charlie Ellis Juanita Huerta Juan Oltivero Debra Malone Ferrell Cusher Ann Touchstone Johnny Hucks Polly Manning Frank J. Mears Grace H. Brown Birdie Fite Ruby Johnson PATIÉNTS DISMISSED:

Juanita Castillo Francis Anes Henry Behrends William Hochstein Sofia Casas Otis Hastings Lidia Jordan Ruthie Thomas Donnie Black Maria Benauide Johnnie Wilson David Graef Homer Hamilton Carolyn Turner Janice Daniel Bob Mooney Maxine Ratliff Maria Aguerro Jill Smith Emilio Salazar Ida Lopez Eloisa Leal Lucy Reves

Victoria Gutierrez



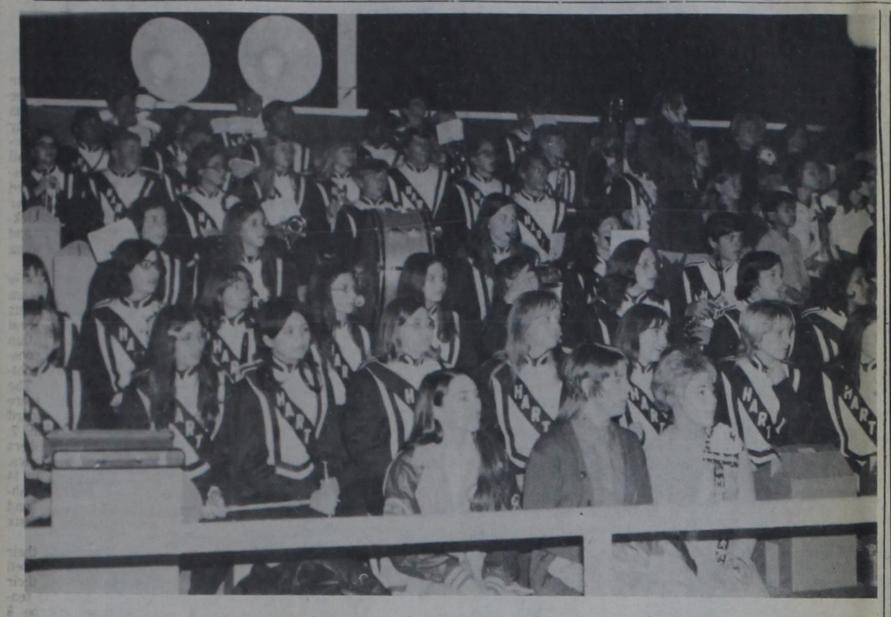
Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Castillo f Dimmitt are the parents of MISS ETHINGTON is pursu- a boy, Ricardo, born Oct. 8. Thomas of Dimmitt. He weigh-Dr. Hall disclosed that the ed 6 pounds, 2 ounces and was

EVFRY citizen complains a- denominations other than Four- Israel, born Oct. 12. He weighed 5 pounds, 11/2 ounces.



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NEW LOOK-Members of Hart High School's Longhorn Band made their first appearance in their new uniforms at the Homecoming game Friday night. The new maroon-and-

white uniforms were purchased with funds supplied jointly by civic and service clubs and the school board. The band is now in its third year.

#### Sunnyside news

### Mrs. Wilson attends convention

By TEENY BOWDEN Mrs. Hershel Wilson left Sun- Fowlkes.

MR. AND MRS. Thomas Parson went to Azel last weekend Ball. to bring her sister, Mrs. Evalinn Parson, home with them for a while. She was admitted to Methodist Hospital in Lub-meeting. Mrs. Garner Ball is Cummings were also part of bock Monday, and her right leg the president. was amputated Wednesday. She band, who died of a heart attack last year, was Thomas' leaders.

after church Sunday morning Auxiliary meeting in Dimmitt for Weatherford to be with the Wednesday morning. Mcore. Mrs. Moore died in a visited in High Plains Baptist sicn. Dawn Swinney visited OUR 1973 membership harvest Weatherford hospital Saturday Hospital Thursday afternoon with Cindy and Susan Sadler is coming along just as well

and Audra. Mrs. Lilly and Aud- bers of his family in Canyon. part. ra went home with her and stayed until Thursday, when Mrs. Lilley was admitted to the Can- miner injury in football prac- and Joe Langford in Dimmitt

day night. The musical group, through Sunday with Weldon. "The Soul Searchers,"

Gale Sadler visited in Lubbook Ercell Keeler.

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guests for the meeting.



ate Farm Fire and Casualty Company

Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. M. her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ver- Raymond Lilley of Big Spring

with several friends to attend an Eastern Star worthy matron convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ball of Mrs. Michael Orr and son of Olton came Thursday to visit an Eastern Star worthy matron with Mrs. Bob Ball and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis of Olton came Thursday to visit with the Donnie Lilleys, but them. Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner. Mrs. Tex Conard of Dimmitt visited Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. and Debra Ball participated in

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan left the Plains Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bowden with her uncle, Ben Loudder of

most of the rest of the week and in a neck brace for a week family, recently moved to Calif-

youth rally at Parkview Bap- Vernon Scott, Steven and John had supper with them. tist Church in Littlefield Mon- of Farwell spent Friday night

Mrs. E. R. Sadler and Mrs. day night with Mr. and Mrs. Melcdy and Karla Sadler from sent will win the traveling pla-

and visited with Mrs. Turner brate her eighth birthday.

WE WILL BE CLOSED

OCTOBER 23

IN OBSERVANCE OF

non Orr and Lisa. Mr. and and Mrs. Raymond Lewis of

Mr. and Mrs. David Blair, a Lay Witness Mission in Plains over the weekend and gave a THE BAPTIST Women met report to the church Sunday

Mission Friends and Girls in Bruce and Jeff Blair spent will stay with her sister here while she recuperates. Her hus-Blair. Daneen Wilson stayed some beautiful weather this with Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler

> Lubbock renewed the art class I guess I would appreciate the Saturday with an all-day ses- weather that much more.

LONNIE WILSON received a the wedding of Myrna Elliott

MRS. DAVID BLAIR, Mrs. Weldon Bradley was in Gale Sadler, Cindy and Susan Hobbs Friday through Sunday and children of Dimmitt visited recruiting ability. Sadler, Debra Ball, Daneen Wil- with her sister, Mrs. Bill Bail- Sunday afternoon with Mr. and son, Linda Slader, and Rev. and ey of Seminole, who underwent Mrs. Ezell Sadler, and Mr. and the other day that our next Dis-Mrs. Mack Turner attended the surgery there Friday. Mrs. Larry Sadler and children trict 13 convention will be Nov.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler ed with a birthday party in be glad that you did. The post visited in Hale Center Thurs- her home Sunday afternoon. that has the most members pre-Lubbock, Randy, Tresa, and que, and I think it's about time Mr. and Mrs. Preston Turner | Cheryl Powell of Dimmitt, Dara | we won it. Right?

ited in Plainview Sunday after- dance is set for Saturday, Oct. MR. AND MRS. James Slyer noon and had supper with her and Jimmy of Arlington spent niece, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Saturday night and Sunday with Spencer and family

NEWS

By GERALD BROADSTREET

a farmer and harvesting a boun-MRS. BONNIE Swinney of tiful crop like they are this year,

A trace of rain was received as the other harvesting. Would Mrs. C. R. Hancock of Can- Canyon, and his daughter, Mrs. in the community Saturday you believe that out of a quota yon visited Monday morning Frank Chollar of Fort Worth. night with up to an half inch of 155 we have 121 members alwith Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Lilley They visited with other mem- with some hail in the southeast ready? If you haven't paid your dues, please do it today. Let's Rev. Mack Turner performed all make a big effort to be a November; together we can do yon hospital. Donnie spent tice this week that put him on Seturday morning. Her parents, it. Remember, I am keeping Tuesday night with them and the sideline for Homecoming Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Elliott and track of who collects who's dues and at the end of the year you will be awarded the appropriate

Comrades, I received word 18 and 19 at Post 4854, Littlefield. Please keep this in mind CARRIE SADLER was honor- and make plans to attend; you'll

of Wills Point spent Friday with and Lyle Loudder and Kent and his brother, Rev. Mack Turner, Kelby Bradley helped her cele-Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bills vis- plans have been made and the

> THIS WILL be our Halloween Masquerade Dance, and a prize will be awarded to the best dressed "Spook."

Our music makers for this gala event will be the Western Swing Kings. This is the same group that played for our last dance, which everyone enjoyed so much. The party will start at 3:30 and end at 12:30. Admission price will be \$5 ner couple. So y'all get dressed up in your Hellowson quite and in your Halloween suits and come on out and have a good

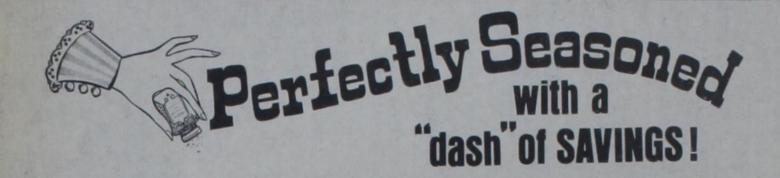
LAST WEEK Florene Leinen, president of the Ladier Auxiliary, told me that she and other members had collected a pickup camper load of clothing for the district service officer, C. L. Walker of Hereford. This clothing will be distributed to needy veteran families in the

I do want to mention that his makes four pickup camper loads of clothing that the Ladies Auxiliary has collected for Mr. Walker. You girls are doing a most commendable job and service for our veterans in need.

I might add, this clothing is distributed free and in no way. shape, fashion or form is it sold or used for barter.

WE HAVE initiated a new procedure at our Game Night activitives. I think it adds to he excitement and it gives members of the audience a chance to participate a little more. I'm not going to tell you about it. I want you to come out and see it for yourself. We start at 8:30, but if you want a choice place to sit you'd better get there a little

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### Mahon Day' set Tuesday

official proclamation of County Tickets at \$5 each can be pur- from five colleges and univer-Judge Raymond Wilson.

19th Congressional District will In his proclamation, Judge vice Award of the American honor the veteran legislator with Wilson noted that Mahon was Political Science Association a dinner at the Fair Park Coli- first elected to the House of and the George Washington Aseum in Lubbock. A bronze Representatives in 1934 and is ward of the American Good bust of Mahon will be unveiled outranked in length of service Government Society. at the dinner and presented to by only three of the 435 memthe congressman and his fam- bers of the House, and by no outspoken advocate of economy ily. It is to be on permanent member of the Senate.

exhibit at the Texas Tech Uni
HE SAID Mahon "has servughout his House tenure, and

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come and see me.

Tuesday will be "Congress- ed to participate, said Larry of Regents of the Smithsonian man George Mahon Apprecia- Hausmann, president of the Institution of Washington, D.C.,

Although Farm Bureau is hosting the affair, all friends of Congressman Mahon are invitable as chairas chairas been interested in all legislation, but most active in defense and agricultural matters." tant committees in Congress,

congressman is on the Board lic.

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tion Day" in Castro County by Castro County Farm Bureau, has received honorary degrees chased at the Castro County sities, and was presented the County Farm Bureau office, he said. Congressional Distinguished Ser-

> Mahon, he said, "has been an ed with distinction' as chair- has been interested in all legis-

> ANNUALLY, 10 to 15 4-H since 1964; is chairman of the members are selected to parti-Joint Senate-House Committee cipate in the Report to the Naon Reduction of Federal Expen- tion program. These young ditures; and has served on the people report on the nationwide President's Commission on work of 4-H to the President of the United States, Congression-Wilson also noted that the al leaders and the general pub-



TOUCHDOWN! - Hart's cheerleaders can't control their joy Friday night after the Longhorn's first touchdown in the Homecoming game. Halfback Erasmo Castillo teamed with quarterback Dirk Rambo

on a 69-yard pass-run play for the TD. There have been a lot of touchdowns scored by the undefeated Longhorns this year, but the enthusiastic cheerleaders still don't take them for granted.

#### Bethel news

### Youth loses fingertip

By MRS. BUD McELROY
Rocky Kay had minor surgery on a finger last week in the Methodist Hospital at Lubbock. He got the finger hurt at work. It is doing fine and he is book in Tayas Tech. He

Howell of Bovina, the Jimmy and Jack. Howells and children, Matt Howell, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bagwell ate Sunday dinner with

Otis Westbrock of Abilene and Ray Westbrook of Merkel spent Tuesday night with the Jack

the Moss Howells.

Mrs. Charles Harris and Mrs.
A. T. Morgan went to Lubbock to visit Mrs. A. T. Morgan's brother-in-law who has been McElroy and brothers and sis-

Mrs. A. T. Morgan visited her mother-in-law Mrs. R. R. Mor-gan in Amherst Friday.

end at Tres Ritos.
Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Smith sisters.

went to Amarillo Thursday.

David Graef broke his arm

Donna, and Mrs. Dennis Sar-

Welch and Mrs. Charles Wales Aviation Administration office went to the Book Club last Wed- in Lubbock, who is coordinatnesday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Lust and Mrs. pital Auxiliary Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Axtell more about this program should of Earth, Tommy Cleavinger contact Ken Brown at 372-7110 and relatives from California 4509, in Amarillo, or Ray C.

he is back in Texas Tech. He and Mrs. Jerry Faulks and came home for the weekend. | children of Abilene spent last | weekend with their daughter HERBERT and Matt Lock and sister Mrs. Birdie Rister

THE Bud McElroys and Shar-Mrs. Jimmie Ivy of Lazbuddie visited the A. T. Morgans on went to Morton Sunday morning to visit Wanda's mother and sister, Mrs. Lennie Hooper and Mr. and Mrs. George Sides, the Jim Cleavingers and the Bill Birdwells spent the weekwith Bud's mother, brothers and

#### JILL Smith spent several days in the hospital with pneumonia. She is fine now. set for pilots

Mrs. James Welch, Mrs. Graef and Rhonda Welch went to Amarillo shopping.

Mrs. Charlene Howell visited her aunt Mrs. Jean Baize at Thursday.

Mrs. Tradewind Corporation and FAA from 7:30 to 10,30 p.m.

Oct. 24, 25 and 26 at the Amarillo College Orders Hell College O rillo College Ordway Hall, 22nd Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Sargent. and Washington in Amarillo.

THE PROGRAM will cover gent visited the Jack Howell safety aspects of flying and the flight environment, according to MRS. Earl Lust, Mrs. James Ray C. Raney, accident prevention specialist of the Federal

ing the seminar. There will be no charge for James Welch attended the Hos- the seminar. Pilots and other and Mrs. Norman Cleavinger in Amarillo, Ken Kohler at 376visited the Charles Wales Sun- Raney, at 762-0335 in Lubbock.

#### ed the governor bills he had sought to restore some of his fiscal-budgetary authority. They gave him an emergency fund, James and Mark Welch spent A general aviation refresher the weekend at May Hill, N.M. seminar for all local pilots will A general aviation refresher authority to use it to head off

fiscal crises, and provided for some gubernatorial power to review need for budgeted spend-THESE additional bills were among those finally passed and sent the Governor:

-A \$13.5 million appropriation for medical school building at Texas Tech University. Lubbock, and the University of Texas medical school at Hous--An \$8 million appropriation

for a new school for the men-tally retarded at Fort Worth. -A \$317,000 appropriation to pay leftover costs of May-June

By BILL BOYKIN Texas Press Association Gov. Preston Smith kept legis-lators guessing whether he

would call them to work in an-

other special session immediate-

ly after conclusion of the fourth

REGARDLESS of the outcome

of deliberations on competitive

rates for auto and home insur-

-- Exemption of aviation schools regulated by the Federal Aviation Agency from control by the Texas Education Agency under the new proprietary (private trade) school act.

-Authority for Midland to disannex from the Odessa junior college district.

—Establishment of

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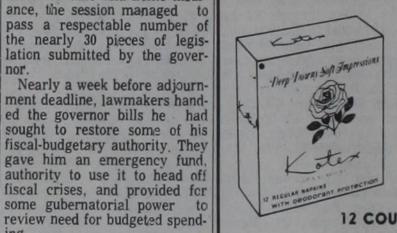


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