

SHERMAN PRESLEY introduces his mother, Mrs. Jimmy Open Houses to promote a closer relationship between the -Staff Photo school and the public.

### **Castro County Farmers Approve** 1966 Cotton Marketing Quotas

ton crop by a heavy-yes vote of national cotton referendum.

### **Telephone Co. To Have Open House**

planning dedication ceremony and ton allotments to be transferred open house, December 3 and 4. to other producers across county Car And Pickup p.m. Friday, December 3 to be followed by open house and tour of the new plant facilities until question of whether marketing Three Victims to the public Saturday, December

4, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Door prizes will be given away and free telephone calls at intervals throughout the grand open- never been rejected in a national ing days. Watch the News for cotton referendum, had to be ap-

## **Former Dimmitt**

Services for Rev. Marion Horace Brooks, 59, who served First Methodist Church here for three years were held at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Highlands Heights Methodist Church, Sweetwater.

Officiating was Rev. W. L. Porterfield, Methodist minister Market quotas; from Gruver, assisted by Rev. Tilden B. Armstrong of Abilene.

Burial was in Garden of Memories Cemetery in Sweetwater.

The Rev. Brooks died at 7:30 a.m. Sunday in Hi-Plains Hospital at Hale Center where he had been a patient for two months. He was a resident of Fort Worth.

He served Dimmitt First Methodist Church from 1947 to 1950. He left here and went to Seminole as pastor. He pastored also at Denver City, Muleshoe, Petersburg and other West Tekas Win Ribbons At towns. He retired June 1 of this year from Highland Heights Meth
15-County Show odist Church, Sweetwater.

at Carlton. He was a 32nd De- art show held this year in Childgree Mason, life member of the ress. Petersburg Lodge, a member of Scottish Rite and was a Shriner.

Surviving are his wife of Fort Worth; two daughters, Mrs. Marka Lynn White of Fort Worth, Mrs. Melissa Ann Fletcher of Dallas; three brothers, Grady of Lub-Lena Lambert, both of Lubbock tries from a 15-county area. and Mrs. R. L. Burgess of Hale Smith.

first time that growers have voted radiation dosage to the patient. West Texas Telephone Co. is on the question of permitting cot-Dedication service will be at 2 lines but within the "home" state.

> quotas will apply to the 1966 crop however, was decided on the basis of national vote.

further details about the opening. proved by a two-thirds majority of '63 Chevrolet pickup sufferof those voting across the nation to remain in effect in 1966.

munity-by-community results: Allotment Transfers:

Arney - 9 For, 14 Against Flagg - 14 For, 24 Against

Arney - 17 For, 6 Against Easter - 31 For, 12 Against Dimmitt - 99 For, 9 Against Flagg - 36 For, 2 Against Hart - 70 For, 10 Against Sunnyside — 21 For, 6 Against

Brooks was married to Miss Amo- bons at the annual 17th District rett Tunnell, December 20, 1935 League of Democratic Women Dimmitt.

> Mrs. Joe Cowen placed second one week ago. with her still life in the merit According to McLean, Eckert division out of 250 entries in a visits this area quite frequently

Beth Moore, junior in Dimmitt High School, placed fourth with bock, Eustace of Houston, Ken- her picture "The Seafaring Italneth of Wichita Falls; three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Rice and Mrs. She was competing with 250 enters, Mrs. Bertha Rice and Mrs.

Castro County's "Christmas mittee of the local Chamber of lawn and are being made by var- Dimmitt and Southwestern Public of Ralph Smith will present a Claus will visit the children of Wonderland" featuring holiday ac- Commerce.

jous civic clubs. Participating Service. tivities throughout the month of Christmas decorations will be in the courthouse decorations are Lights will be strung around the house square Thursday, Dec. 2 to here by the P-TA. Each child will December will open Thurs., Dec- concentrated on the square. Milady Garden Club, Dimmitt courthouse and all the scenes will kickoff the month of festivities. ember 2 on the courthouse square Christmas scenes will decorate Garden Club, Jaycees, Jaycee-Et- be lighted starting December 2. On the second Thursday, Decunder sponsorship of Retail Com- each corner of the courthouse tes, P-TA, the County, City of Dimmitt band under direction ember 9, Mr. and Mrs. Santa youngsters.

"Operation Wonderland" Planned

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THIRTY NINTH YEAR

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## Presley and little sister, Melinda to his music teacher, Mrs. Carlos Barnes at the P-TA Open House held in South Grade School Tuesday, November 16, The P-TA is sponsoring these Is Sponsored By Hospital Auxiliary

"Join Operation Christmas Instead of sending Christmas The names of these contribu- ing someone when you can send Greetings and send a more per- cards each year, a number of tors are printed each year in the a greeting to everyone by simpcard," urged Mrs. Chet Braafladt, would have spent on cards in the a Christmas greeting worded to Memorial Hospital," says Mrs. Castro County farmers approved A total of 350 votes were cast chairman of the Greetings com- First State Bank of Dimmitt or all the people of Castro County. Braafladt. marketing quotas on the 1966 cot- as county farmers joined in a mittee for the Hospital Auxili- the Farmers State Bank of Hart. "Why take the chance of miss-

301 in a total turnout of 350 voters In a side issue on the ballot, The Plains Memorial Hospital the transfer of allotments to oth- Auxiliary is sponsoring the drive er growers across county lines this year to buy needed equipment was approved by a narrow mar- for the hospital. The Hospital gin of 185 votes. The allotment will use the money to purchase transfer issue drew 164 no votes a Videx attachment for the present X-Ray machine. This special The referendum marked the attachment will cut down on the

## THE VICTIMS

A car-pickup wreck injured Marketing quotas, which have three people Sunday afternoon about 4:30 p.m., seven miles north Raymond E. Sheffy, Jr., driver

ed cracked ribs and cut over eye while Bill Palmer, passenger in Castro County growers approv- Sheffy pickup received deep laced quotas by 301 to 48, a mar- erations according to investigating patrolman. The two injured rial Hospital via ambulance.

Driver of 1962 Olds, Jesse Taggart Russell of Hereford received Easter - 26 For, 17 Against a broken hip in the collision. He Dimmitt - 71 For, 37 Against was taken to Deaf Smith County Greetings this year, looks over Leitz, German-made micro-Hospital, Hereford.

Nazareth - 12 For, 18 Against brakes for an unknown reason, details. Totals - 185 For, 164 Against skidded 50 feet then swirled real short of the left in front of the approaching Sheffy vehicle which Car Crash was headed south.

### William Eckert Nazareth — 27 or, 3 Against Owns Farm Here Totals — 301 For, 48 Against

visitor to Castro County and the dent Sunday morning, 51/2 miles League marching contest.

Eckert, a retired Lt. General Funeral services were at 2 p.m. of the Army owns a farm in Cas- Tuesday in the Mount Sinai Baptro County. The farm is located tist Church with the Rev. H. B. west and south of Hart. Eckert Whitten, pastor, officiating. Bur-A native of Goree, the Rev. Two Dimmitt artists won riber according to Bob McLeon, by Gililland Funeral Home. inherited the farm from his fath- ial was in West Park Cemetery president of First State Bank,

> The retired Army Lt. General received the appointment about way when the car went out of held in Dimmitt this year. control and struck a tree. Black

on business concerning his farm.

### SPENDING HOLIDAYS IN HIGGINS

and family are visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wheat at Higgins during the Be Buried Here



Fatal To

**Negro Youth** 

Eugene Bradley 16, a Hereford

north of Dimmitt on Highway 385.

Officers said Bradley and Char-

was listed in critical condition

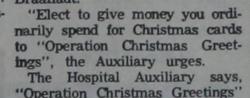
Funeral services are scheduled Friday at 10 a.m. in Assembly of God Church here for Mrs. Sarah Arby Davis of Pecos, former resident of Castro County.

day night at Memorial Hospital

Pecos will officiate. Burial will be in Castro Memorial Gardens Program, now in its 22nd year, is under direction of Dennis Funeral observed annually between

until 1962 when she moved with of the world. This period is alher husband to Pecos, had lived so known as advent for Christians in the Flagg Community for sev- all over the world. The theme for eral years and then moved to 1965 is "Faith for a New Age." Front Street when her husband Each day, all persons particiretired from farming. Mrs. Davis pating read exactly the same moved to the county in 1929 and verse from the Bible, Mr. Mclived here for 33 years.

Tennessee.



"Operation Christmas Greetings" not only will help purchase needed equipment for the hospital, but it also takes the work out of buying, addressing and mailing Christmas cards.

### **Farm Bureau Members Attend** Texas Convention | Industrial

Castro County Farm Bureau delegation has just returned from Rural Residential the Texas Farm Bureau Convention held November 14-17, at the Adolphus Hotel, Dallas, Texas. Representing Castro County at the Jaycees Need State's 95,000 member organization were, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser, Mr. and Mrs. James Proffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Oldham, Mr. Golf Tourney and Mrs. Theo Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flynt.

MRS. CHET BRAAFLADT, chairman of Operation Christmas scope that was purchased for the hospital through Opera-Hart — 40 For, 40 Against

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The the final eight minutes, Sundown -Staff Photo eral Aid. The delegates passed tournament will be medalist play stopped the varsity with a 50-45 ready become the law of the land. holes of competition.

tary of Agriculture. Dimmitt Bobcat Band paved the C. H. DeVaney, President of Bob Lindsey is defending cham-down "B" 36-14. A close first William Eckert, of Washington, negro, died Monday morning in road for a Sweepstakes trophy the Texas Farm Bureau organiza- pion. Deadline for entering is quarter found Dimmitt trailing 4-D. C., newly appointed commis- Deaf Smith County Hospital from Tuesday at Lubbock as they earn- tion, in his opening statements Wednesday, December 1. sioner of baseball is a frequent injuries received in a one-car acci- ed a I rating in Interscholastic to the assembly stated that if the Further details can be obtained down gained a 10 point lead. Go-The sharp-stepping band under pertaining to cotton is an exam- posed of Myers, chairman, J. E. Sundown led 12-24. the direction of Ralph Smith has ple of the uses of the disgression- Wohlgemuth, Cliff Cook and Pete Janice Baldridge was high point earned a I rating 12 years in ary powers of the secretary, the Wright. succession. The band has only form of this bill could change con- All play will be conducted on hit five for the "B" team.

> while under the direction of Smith In the special recognition pro- Course at Hereford. The band can earn a Sweep- gram in front of the delegate stakes trophy in spring by mak-body, Castro County Insurance ing a I rating in concert playing Agency, Theo Campbell, Agency CORPUS CHRISTI TRIP les Black, 21, also a Hereford ne- and sight reading. The Inter- Manager, Eugene Hochstein, and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. McRee and gro, were traveling on the high- scholastic concert contest will be Jack Flynt, Special Agents, were Brice Burris, and Tony Young RETURNS HOME

## Parson's Plan

drawing each day for door prizes. bia bicycle and a girl's Columbia bicycle. Drawing will be at 4:30 Saturday, December 4 for the girl's bike and 5:30 p.m. for the

Registration for bicycles and door prizes will start Friday. Watch the News for grand open-

concert at 7:30 p.m. on the court- Dimmitt. They are being brought be given a chance to talk with Santa. Treats will be given to the

Activities for Thursday, December 16 include carol singing on the square. All county residents are invited to attend the join in the Christmas spirit with song. If the weather is bad, the singing will be held in the Dimmitt High

auditorium. A big drawing will be held Thursday, December 23 for a colored TV. A group of local merchants are sponsoring the drawing. Registration will be with participating merchants and will start December 2. Watch for names of merchants in next

The Retail Committee is sponsoring a "Christmas Wonderland" decoration contest. Entries will be accepted from residents, industries, commercial groups and rural residents. Plaques will be awarded to the best entries. Out-Grand Opening of-town judges will select the win-

Parsons Rexall Drug plans Residential homes will be judggrand opening in their new loca- ed in three categories. First, section at 107 E. Bedford, December ond and third place plaques will be given to the best door entries, The three big days of grand window entries and overall entmanent greeting than a tinseled people have deposited money they Castro County News underneath ly making a donation to Plains opening specials will feature a ries. Both rural and city residents may enter the three cate-Grand prizes are a boy's Colum- gories. Industrial and commercial entries will receive a first and second place plaque for overall Christmas decorations.

Anyone or business desiring to enter the decoration contest may fill out the following entry blank and mail it to Chamber of Commerce office, City Hall, Dimmitt,

## CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND DECORATION ENTRY Location or Community ☐ Commercial ☐ City Residential

The approximately 2,000 mem- Dimmitt Jaycees have received bers attending the convention 10 entries in the annual Invitationheard the featured speakers, John al Golf Tournament scheduled for during the first stanza and main-Waggoner Carr, compliment the December 4 through 12 according organization on its continued ef- to Bob Myers, Tournament chair- time. During the third quarter,

the resolutions in rapid fire order with qualifying rounds of 18 holes score. without decension, since the Fed- to be shot on December 4 and High point girl was A'llan Webb eral Farm Program, the main is- 5. Participants will then be pair- with 23. Donna Summers hit 17 sue of other conventions, has al- ed into flights for remaining 36 points for the Bobbies.

authority invested in the Secre- be \$10. This will include green ered 11 out of 19 free throws.

made two II ratings in marching siderably in the next four years. the John Pitman Municipal Golf

recognized as the 2nd highest left Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brock returncounty in the State in Life In- Mrs. F. C. Barrington of Corpus ed home Sunday from a visit surance Sales. Also in the top Christi. Mrs. Barrington is the with her sister and family at 10 agents in the State of Texas, daughter of the McRees. The Mc- Junction. They left Tuesday for Special Agent, Jack Flynt, ranked Ree family and Tony Young will Kansas City, Missouri to visit return home Sunday.

### **Sundown Stops Bobbies**, **50-45**

Dimmitt Bobbies lost a close game to Sundown in the last quar-

The Bobbies earned a 13-9 lead tained a two point lead until half-

Dimmitt made 17 out of 36 field Most of the members adopted a Trophies and merchandise will goals for 47 per cent. Sundown wait and see attitude to these new be awarded to first three finish- made 14 out of 50 field goals for programs, because of the wide ers in each flight. Entry fee will a low 28 per cent. Bobbies garn-

The girls "B" team lost to Sun-5. During the second stanza Sunelimination of skip-row practices from tournament committee com- ing into the last eight minutes

girl with six. Carolyn Simpson

The Bobbies are now 2-1 for the season. They will meet Springlake here Friday night in the first home game of the season.

their son, Bob Brock and family.



ALICE COWEN (left) and BETH MOORE (right) talk over their winning entries with

ter). See story for details. -Staff Photo grandchildren.

Mrs. Davis passed away Mon-

The Rev. A. R. Vaughan of in the observance.

### late Monday at the Deaf Smith **Worldwide Bible Reading Program** To Get Underway More than 20 million persons all

**Bobcat Band** 

**In Marching** 

**Earns | Rating** 

over the world will participate this year in the Worldwide Bible Reading program of the American Bible Society, according to the Rev. Weldon McCormick, President of the local Ministerial As-

In extending an invitation to all residents of Dimmitt to participate, the Rev. McCormick said tolay that many individuals of the dimmitt area are expected to join The Worldwide Bible Reading

Thanksziving and Christmas as a Mrs. Davis who resided here spiritual bond to unite the peoples She was born April 3, 1897 in are printed in advance on bookmarks and distributed, without Survivors include her husband, charge, to churches, hotels, libra-John C. Davis, of Pecos; two sons, ries, stores, banks and to people Floyd of Oklahoma City and who request them.

Wayne of Pecos; four daughters, This year, the first selection Mrs. Irvin Ott, Big Square, Mrs. will be Psalm I, to be read on (Continued on Page 16)



C. B. Howard of Muleshoe, Mrs. Thanksgiving, November 25, and A FEW BALES of cotton are being ginned Mrs. Lewis Rogers of Houston: Christmas, will be Luke 2:1-20. in the county as shown by these gin stands art teacher, Mrs. Eddie Lee Smith (cen- 18 grandchildren; and 13 great Different selections are listed for at Dimmitt Gin. The major portion of the white money crop is still in the farmer's

field awaiting a killing frost. The unusual warm November days are delaying the cotton strippers.

-Staff Photo

Congressman Walter Rogers visited at the Easter Community and a number of the farmers of REFERENDUM the community Friday morning. Ginning at the Easter Gin has day, November 23, 1965 on Mar-

picked up some this week since keting Quotas for the 1966 crop of a few strippers have started pull- Upland Cotton. ing, and should be going steady within a week or ten days.

this week helping his son, Gary fect.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McIntire on their way to Tulsa, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Epperson Saturday morning.

Plainview visited the Stone family Thursday evening.

Hospital Monday afternoon.

geles spent Tuesday night with allotment and Mrs. G. G. Downing.

children visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Epperson Saturday morning.

their parents were at Dallas.

morning to prepare the yearbooks 1965. for the Easter Club. O. C. Renfro is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Renfro, places: Mrs. Renfro has been confined to! her home ill the past two weeks.

Be patient in little things. Learn to bear the every day trials and annoyances of life quietly and calmly, and then, when unforeseen trouble and calamity comes strength will not forsake you.

### **Diaz Trains For Army Cannoneer**

FORT SILL, OKLA. Pvt. Ben- known operators on November 12, uel Rodriguez, Hart, Texas, com- Upland Cotton Allotment is 52,205 pleted advanced training as a can- acres, which is a reduction of 527 noneer at the Army Artillery and acres from the 1965 Upland Cotton Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla., Allotment of 52,732 acres.

ration, loading and firing of field that the 1965 Wool Marketing Year artillery guns and howitzers. the Army in July, 1965 and com- producers are reminded to turn

Hart, before entering the Army. later than January 31, 1966.

### VISITS MOTHER

Aubrey Burch of Ellensburg, ance of Thanksgiving Day. Wash, returned to his home after visiting his mother, Mrs. George sixteen years ago. Burch, who is in the hospital re-covering from a heart attack. He reached home safely and was there to keep Thanksgiving

Elevator with the Elevator men COTTON MARKETING QUOTA

ers voting must approve the quo-John H. Burnett is in Dalhart tas if they are to continue in ef-

Mr. and Mrs. Trent Downing en- COTTON REFERENDUM ON route to Lawton, Okla. to visit Dr. SALE OR LEASE OF UPLAND Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clark and TRANSFER OUT OF COUNTY

Gay and Doricell Oldham of whether Upland Cotton allotments Dimmitt spent from Saturday till for farms may be transferred by Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo sale or lease out of Castro County Hall, Reba and Ronnie, while to another county within the State Mrs. W. O. Markley and Mrs. ble voters in the referendum will W. A. Epperson met at the home be those farmers engaged in the of Mrs. G. T. Downing Wednesday production of Upland Cotton in

> Eligible producers will be able to vote at one of the following

Castro County ASCS Office Dimmitt

Morrison Gin - Sunnyside Harman-Toles Elevator - Arney The Polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. Both husband and wife are eli-

The 1966 Cotton Allotments in Castro County were mailed to all R. Diaz. grandson of Man- 1965. The Castro County 1966

Diaz was trained in the prepa- Wool Producers are reminded The 21 year old soldier entered will end December 31, 1965. Wool pleted basic training at Fort in sales receiptes for Unshorn Lambs and Wool sales made dur-Diaz attended Sunnyside High ing these dates and file their ap-School and was employed by plications for incentive payment Bob's Farm and Auto Supply, in the County A.S.C.S. Office not

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY The A.S.C.S. Office will be closed November 25, 1965 in observ-

He also visited other relatives with his family, which they had and renewed old acquaintances, on Sunday instead of waiting un-

## ASC

Cotton farmers will vote Tues-

At least two-thirds of the grow-

If quotas are not approved in the November 23rd. Referendum by the necessary two-thirds of the votes, allotments will remain in effect for the 1966 Upland Cotton crop but there will be no market-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams of ing quotas and no penalties on excess cotton. There will be no additional price support in the Mrs. W. A. Epperson visited form of payments, no diversion Miss Addie Miner in Hereford, payments, and no export market

Monday morning and visited Mrs. | acreage reserve. Price Support W. E. Cook in the Deaf Smith Co. loans at only 50 percent of parity will be available to growers who Mr. Loyd Knutson of Los An- do not exceed their farm's acreage

COTTON ALLOTMENTS FOR Cotton farmers will also vote

during 1966, 1967, and 1968. Eligi-

Flagg Gin Co. - Flagg Easter Gin Co. - Easter American Legion Building Nazareth

City Hall - Hart

gible to vote. 1966 COTTON ALLOTMENTS

1965 WOOL PROGRAM

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Bonne, Bathroom, Ass't. Colors, 4 Roll Pkg. Minute, White, Yellow, 2 Lb. Bag Holsum, Buttermilk or Sweetmilk

8 Oz. Can 4 FOR Ellis, No. 300 Con

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## Bobcat l'ales



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ward the other person of a diffe-

Let us be thankful that we can

things too, or they forever re

that is told to them as absolute,

and read in the newspaper

and cheat on their physical test

we must fight to preserve it.

**Quotable Quotes** 

Pierre one of the Characters in

ive a woman is, the more likely

By taking a courageous stand

for justice, even in minor mat-

ters, you can give convincing

proof that an honest world is

possible, provided one person af-

You are today becoming what

you soon will become.

Today we hear on news casts

inquestioned truth.

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### The Shadow

This tall tale started on the afternoon of November 12, 1965. I was appointed to the most dangerous mission of my life. As a spy, I had been warned by this person never to shadow him unless I placed little value on my life. Although fear and danger lurked behind every corner, ready to spring at me any moment, I began my mission.

Friday, I followed my unwilling and unsuspecting suspect ot school and then on to the pep ralley. That evening I followed this "chosen one" to Olton to the ball game. While at the game, we, along with many other Dimmitt fans enjoyed the most exciting and thrilling game of the season. While at the game, my friend was occupied with certain duties assigned to him at every game. After the game was completed,

lax from any danger and fear, I Lindsey and David Seale.

guy and Tony Young to the show to see "The Sons of Katie Elder". After enjoying the movie, the two member.' were seen dragging main. Even-tually our friend chose to stop at the drive-in. While here he spread soap on cars. I was due at home, so I decided to give my Don't be what you ain't, "ex friend" part of a night to

Monday did not have much in store for our friend, as he was absent from school. I was told that this absence was due to a visit to the doctor. I can not help but wonder if the absence was caused from the week end or the thought of having to come back to school after a great week

Tuesday school and play practice were planned for our industrious friend. He was at play practice from 6 until 10 o'clock.

Wednesday had about the same things in store for this young man. I followed the "one" to school and then to play practice with A. D. Schreck. Then it was silly girls. - Wall Street Journal. to play practice from 7:30 to 10:30.

Thursday finally rolled around dowed one," which you have aland I was so glad, I stopped be- ready figured out as being Brice not freshmen? ing as careful as I had been. McRee, led me on one of the After nearly being discovered, I most exciting whirls of my en- Amarillo? proceeded to follow my subject tire life. After Brice reads this with great care. Thursday in- column, I will be retired from the moccasins and her Edcouch-Elsa rivals." cluded school and all of the reg- shadowing business and in the jacket? ular activities of this mound of recuperating business. The only energy. The afternoon was spent advice I can give my replace- smoke-bomb in the upstairs hall p'aying baseball in the street, as ment is "Don't pick on someone on the last day of school? play practice was called off be- that has warned you about cause of the basketball game in shadowing them!' Channing. The team mates of our Even though I could not print When the girls were taller than ter enother does his part. friend were Tony Young, Donnie all Brice did in his week of ad- the boys? and Ronnie Johnson ad Gary ventures, I as the shadow, still

a little frightening, but our "Ksha- WARE!

### Best Beau Banquet Held Saturday Night

beaux" were seen entering the terpreted it. Whispering Pines Lodge (South Activities Editor - Kathy Leinen Grade School Cafeteria) Saturday evening for the annual FHA Best Beau Banquet. The hardworking Future Homemakers did a lovely job of planning and decorating the cafeteria as a mountain lodge.

As the banquet began, the invocation was given by A'llen Webb. Following the welcome by Johnnie Holcomb, Jay Nelson thanked the girls for preparing the Banquet and for inviting the boys. Elaine Davis then recognized the FHA officers and the Chapter Mothers. A delicious supper, prepared by the lunchroom ladies, was served by several 8th grade

Entertainment was provided by Bill Simmons singing "Whispering Pines" and Keith Ann Howard singing "Men Walk Among Us." Three freshmen girls were presented checks by A'llan Webb for selling the most tickets to the FHA Barbecue in September. These lucky girls were Judy Arnold, Darla Underwood, and Sha-

More music was provided by Irene Thornton, who sang "Mar- tooth filled without having the this senior returned to Dimmitt ia." Ginger Kemp and Sue Lust place deadened? were the lucky girls who got to When Carolyn Scarborough had Saturday, thinking I could re. kist the new Best Beaux, Kent brown hair?

attended the Best Beau Banquet. | The Mistress of Ceremonies, As the banquet progressed, in Eva Giles, then presented the walked my dangerous suspect. Af- speaker for the evening, Rev ter spending a few minutes at the Kenneth Wyatt of First Methodist banquet, this one left and was Church in Paducah. Rev. Wyatt found riding around town and rais- was both an entertaining and inspiring speaker. A trio consisting On Sunday night I followed this of Paula Birdwell. Juanelle Conard, and Mary Hays ended the banquet by singing "Try to Re-

### Ring True

Jes be what you is, If you is not what you am, Then you am not what you is.

If you're just a little tadpole Don't try to be a frog. If you're just the tail. Don't try to wag the dog.

You can always pass the plate If you can't excrt and preach If you're just a little pebble,

Don't try to be the beach. Don't be what you ain't,

Jes be what you is, For the man who plays it square Is a-goin to get "his." — Anon.

It must be discouraging to from 4 to 6. Later I followed sensible girl when she observes him to the drive-in to eat supper the way sensible men smile at

So ends one of the most dange- what everyone of the readers of caught the boys got to kiss them? rous weeks of my life. This as- this column do! Nothing is a se- When Vickie Beyer ran slowly? signment was nerve racking and cret from the shadow. So BE-

### BOBCAT TALE PHILOSOPHER

### **Thanksgiving**

Let us be thankful that we live free to treat each person as an in America where we are free to individual and an equal to every learn the truth as it is, not the other person, where we are not Lovely girls and their "best truth as the government has in-expected to change attitudes to

Let us be thankful that our his- rent faith or a different color. tory may be written as it hap. Let us indeed be thankful that on the Bobbies and is a senior. pened, that our history was not we can distinguish between "to rewritten with every change of ad- teach" and "to propagandize." To

Let us be thankful that we live to gain knowledge is to broaden in a country that supports free understanding of the world, o Evelyn Waggoner was the artist public education, not education people, of society. On the other who drew the beautiful mountain only for the rich, only for the hand, to propagandize is to instill highly intelligent, only for the sons only one side of things in peopor daughters of those in political le's minds, and to learn by this

Let us be thankful that we live to one way of thinking, one idea in a country that believes an ed- of right. icated citizen is an effective citizen, that has no need of keeping live in a country that refuses to her hobby, which is listening to to Bruce its people ignorant and unques- let children be doomed to the ug-

liness of poverty and the limits Let us be thankful that we can of a world filled with want. take part in extra-curricular activities designed to make well rounded people cut of us. We could be learning where militarism and distorted political propaganda are everyday wishes in their after school diet. believe. Children must learn these

Let us be thankful that we can live in a country where we are

### Can You Remember?

When Jan and Vickie wore the same clothes?

When Anthony Stanford had a

When Eva wore a towel and had no more respect for our country come indoors.

the name B. B.? When Johnnie did not talk? When Jack Flynt looked like

When Tony's face was not red? short hair and wore a plastic belt? When Vickie came to slumber parties?

When Mary Lynn was not spas-

When A. D. had an accent? When Mary Lee did T.V. comnericals at church camp? When Gary Moss could not play rombone?

Kathy's slumber parties? When Penny didn't wear hose vith her heels?

The private clubs in Mrs. Swims sixth grade class? When Johnna cried in the fifth

grade? When Bruce Fuller cut his eyeashes to make them grow? When Ginger paid Bruce to kiss

the girls?

When Evelyn Waggener was the smallest girl in the class? When Penny rlayed drums? When we had to eat everything

on our plates before we could go When Jan was shy and qu'et???

When Sue and Joe's mother walked home and left them in the

When Shirley Leinen was the star football player of Fifth St.? When people could keep secrets rom "Smith"???

When orchids were for seniors, have noticed that the less attract-When marching contest was at she is to be constant."

When Jackie Johnston wore

When someone (Bruch) put a

Remember how Jan acquired the name "Burly"

When the first graders played know what went on and I know chase, and when the girls were

> When Grandmother cooked the ing so streng or safe as the simpfirst Thanksgiving dinner for you? lo truth

### **Penny Hays** Named Bobbie Of The Week

Penny Hays, who the D.H.S. basketball fans will be seeing plenty of this year, is a captain This will be the fourth year Penny has participated in basketball, full heartedly while in D.H.S. teach is to impart knowledge, and

On December 14, 1947, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hays were proud parents of this baby girl. Now that she is a senior in D.H.S. she has been elected as Courtesy Queen, an outstanding assistant editor on the Bobcat Tales and Class Edimethod is to limit comprehension tor of the annual. She also paricipates in the Bobcat Band, FHA, and Drama Club. Her in- to Jan records and the radio.

Regarding her future plans she has not decided what she wants Let us be thankful, too, that we to do. Penny is an cutstanding Cindy Hopson can live in a country that en- student in D.H.S. and she is wellcourages questioning, for it is only liked by all of the students for tings by asking questions and finding her personality and smile, we feel aswers that we learn what we sure she will succeed in almost are, what we stand for, what we any field.

### main children. They do not learn by simply accepting everything Bobcats Played main children. They do not learn First Basketball boys who burn their draft cards

The crisp air has turned definto keep from having to go to the Army to defend our country. It itely cold. It is time to bring in makes me sick to think we have the plants, and the games, too,

than that. We should be thankful The Bobcats that we can live in a country basketball game last Thursday where we have never wakened night. "They lack the height, but to the sound of bombs falling they have the determination and where war games and war toys desire that will make them a When Donna Summers had are still merely games and toys great team before it is all over," not spectres that haunt people said Coach Cleveland. gainst people, even against them- The Bobbies got in on the games

too; they wore their becoming Don't these demonstrators know blazers to school last Thursday, that if they stood up in these because they played their first countries that they are demon-game of the year that night. strating for and said the things Coach Kountz thinks that is is a they do here, they would be the good ball club with great team We should be thankful that we leadership in the two captains,

have the best of both worlds: the Donna Summers and Penny Hays, serious world of the adult, where and have wonderful possibilities. we contribute our best efforts in These people have the desire a respected position, and the en- and determination to win, what chanted world of the young, where they need is some backing from aughter still is synonymous with the student body, as a whole, pleasure, and where every day They are not out there playing, just because they like the game,

But most of all, we should be with no particular purpose. They thankful for a friend like God are cut there on the court, rewhom we can talk our problems presenting our school in leaderover with and ask for His help. ship and spirit, as well as sports-And we should be thankful that manship. They can not do it all we live in a country like Amer- by themselves and they do not ica that will not deprive us of need to anyway. Let's get out there and back them one hundred Our forefathers fought for this percent, and help make this the heritage that we have now, and best season ever.

### Janice Mooney's Ideal Boy

Most Handsome - Beelee Good-

War and Peace, once said, "I win Cutest — Ronny Johnson Hair - Tony Young Smile - Gene Carson Eves - Bruce Fuller Nose — Charles Summers

"He who loves himself has ro Hands - Jackie Fred Dunn Teeth — Stanley Byrnes Best Physique - Jack Bradford Best Dressed - John Hays Most Athletic - Robby Lindsey My Pal - Don Moore Friendliest - Jay Nelson Meanest — Bobby Ebeling

Personality - Kent Lindsey and Ronnie Kenmore I. Q. - Rodney Hutto Best All Around - Beelee Good-In an emergency there is noth- win

Most Likely to Succeed - Clau-

### Top Hits And Who They Hit

Cotton Fields - Mr. Fuquay All My Love - Kathy Graham to Donnie Stokes

Evelyn Waggoner

Wait For Me Mary - Kent to

Ott to Robby Lindsey

I Can't Forget You - Kathy Leinen to A. D. Schreck Can't We Be Friends? - Tony

terests include basketball and My Baby Coming Home - Eva

Warm - Donna and Tommy Little Fish In A Big Pond -

Gimmie A Little Kiss, Will Ya,

I'm Nobody's Baby — Paralyn

ie Fred to Genita A. I Used to Love You - Ginger to Tony

Vickie and Joe Two Cigarettes In The Dark -

Kiss of Fire - Genita Aldridge You're In Love With Everyone-Jack Flynt.

and Junior Hargrove Mr. Touchdown U. S. A. - Football Boys

Broken? - Tony Young I'm Just Blowing Robert Froehner

Try A Little Tenderness Charles to Sue Ever Little Movement - Keith

Ann Howard Pal Of My Cradle Days - Jay and John, and Ronny and Donny Orchids In the Moolight -Beth Sheffy

Moss and Shirley Leinen Anything Goes - Graham Sheffy, John Hays, Jack Bradford, and Doug Hays Easy to Love - Jack to Paula

In The Middle of a Kiss — Gary

We hope you all enjoy your THANKSGIVING TURKEY AND TRIMMINGS!!!!

### What would your reactions be

Johnny Adams: Same to you. Joe Lust: Same to you friend.

Pam Buchanan: Tell them that the bottom line of the paper. was, because I have no common horse sense. David Lively: I don't know.

Eddie Owen: I would take the fifth amendment. Linda Langford: Tell them that they were the same and punch

Joe Johnson: Yes. Gene Carson: Call them a liar. Peggy Ott: Couldn't be any worse than what you are.

Johnna Hastings: Run down the hall screaming.

masher or woman chaser.

Charles S.

Was That The Human Thing To give Dan so she won't get in Do? - Penny to Don

I've Got My Love To Keep Me

I Won't Dance - Benny Has-

Huh? - Elaine Davis to David Seale

I'm Yours to Command - Jack-

One Night of Love - Janet Snuggled On Your Shoulder -

Bruce and Dennis

### **Daffy-nition**

f someone told you that you were

them in the nose.

Sammy King: No. Ronnie Brown: I would agree. Miss Littlepage: Slap the thunder out of them.

Bill Hunt: I don't know.

Linda Kuntz: Send them to my

A libertine is a wolf (slang), a

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### Jean Nelson - Joe Lust Named **Dimmitt Seniors Of The Week**

Our senior girl of the week is was born on June 15, 1948 in Jean Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Dimmitt. I'll Try Again - Jack Flynt to Mrs. R. O. Nelson. She and a This hardworking boy is a foottwin brother, Jay, blessed the ball and basketball manager. One All The Things You Are - Vic- world with their grand entry on can see him, with chattering teeth May 19, 1948. Since this date put on the football field any Friday Jean under the sign of Taurus, night during the football season; she is supposed to be very crea- during basketball season he is tive. As far as I know, the on- busy giving water to those thirsty Two Lost Souls - Jay and ly creating she does is an occas- boys. ional pan of delicious brownies. Who Wouldn't Be Blue - Peggy Oh yes, I hear she is getting very good at creating excuses to

> This year, Jean is making a Coach Smith smiled? very good impression on her classmates and the underclassmen. They elected her Personality Queen, which, I think was a good choice. She is active in all the

senior class projects. One of our teachers was overheard giving a comment about Jean, "I found her to be one of the most cooperative and pleasant girls I've ever taught. Sometimes, though, I think she and Dan could have worked more on studying history instead of mak-

Jean's ambition is to go to college and someday get married.

That big blond boy who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Lust, is the senior boy this week. Joe

### American Heritage **Associaton Meets**

November 15, 1965, the Plains American Heritage Association met in Plainview, Texas, with Gone Fishin - Johnny Davis Doctor Ogilvie of Wayland Baptist College presiding. During the dinner meal, several important items were discussed. Robert Lawrence How Many Hearts Have You of Dallas reviewed the purposes of the Association and then the Clyde School System presented a program on Americanism.

Every year Wayland College through the Association, sponsors a poster and essay contest. Each student in Civics and American History is required to write and Jean, Kay and Ray, Mary theme and make a poster. These posters and essays are judged and helle Johnston was one very surthe top three essays are given awards; the first place essay receives a \$25 United States Savings Bond, the second place receives a \$10 check, and the third place receives a \$5 check. The rules for the two contests

are as follows: The essay contest-1. The essay must be original.

2. It should have at least 500 words. 3. Form -

a. The theme should be either typed or neatly written in ink on F.A. Sweetheart, the assembly one side of the paper. b. There should be proper mar-

gins at the top, bottom,

both sides.

c. If hand written, do not write on the line after the title or on d. There should be a cover sheet with the students class, name,

and title of the paper. The Poster contest -1. The poster should be approx-

imately 24 in. X 36 in. 2. No stencils are allowed. All lettering must be done by hand. 3. The posters must be original. The titles for the themes will be announced at a later date. The

deadline for both contests is March 15, 1966. The themes and posters are turned in to Mrs. Smith or Miss Littlepage on that day. The meeting was then adjourned. The next meeting will be December 13, 1965.

**More Bobcat Tales** On Page Nine

Could it be that Joe was the boy who just knew the world was going to come to an end a few weeks ago? What ever made you think that, Joe? Was it because

Joe is a boy whom everyone enjoys talking to. He is a real asset to his senior class. One of the faculty's member's opinion of Joe is, "He is pleasant and good natured; he sits "right over there" and he generally knows the an-

To be head manager and be well known are Joe's ambitions.

### Steve Smith's **Ideal Girl**

Most Beautiful - Vickie Lawson

Cutest - Doricell Oldham

Hair - Keith Ann Howard Smile - Rochelle Johnson Eyes - Vikki Otte Nose — Poppy Byrnes Hands - Lynda Harman Teeth - Poppy Byrnes Figure - Paralyn Render Walk - Jackie Johnston Best Dressed - Sue Lust Most Athletic - Ginger Kemp My Pal - All Blends

Meanest - Elaine Davis Personality - Diane Webb Best All Arcund - Rochelle Christon I. Q. - Diane Webb

Friendliest - Penny Hays

Most Likely to Succeed - Paralyn Render

Rochelle Johnston Is FFA Sweetheart Wednesday, November 16, Roc-

prised and happy girl when named F.F.A. Sweetheart for 1965-66 Rochelle, sophomore candidate was one of four candidates. The other cnadidates were: Senior - Evelyn Waggoner Junior - Kay Bradley

Freshman- Doricell Oldham Ray Bradley, F.A. President presented each candidate with a corsage of wine red roses and Rochelle with a beautiful bouquet of wine red roses. After the presentation of the F.

was closed.

Jacuzzi whips West Texas sand

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### **Bobbies Attend Wayland Clinic**

Bright and early Saturday morning, quite a few basketball girls crawled out of bed in order to prepare for the coming day at Plainview. Since some people don't eat breakfast at home, a car load left at 7:15 a.m. to eat in Plainview. The rest of the group left at 8:00 and they all met together at the Plainview High School gym.

a registration and then a wel- tives of such of them as might be come. First, Dalton Morrison deceased; to BLAIR HUGHES Queen Seniors, Betty Ramson and ING: Judy Wallek, presented the door prizes to the girls and coaches. At 10:00 there was a 20 minute break and then the Flying Queens demonstrated some of thir fundamentals and some of their pregame drills. Those drills were a

ball girls came home to get ready orable District Court of Castro for a certain banquet while the County, Texas, at the Courthouse ed in one car and rode to Lubbock to see Tech beat Baylor 34

After the game everyone returned to Plainview to see the scrimmabe games. Sundown and Springlake played one another, and Shallowater and Vega played together. This was very helpfu since the girls play two of the teams the following week.

Even though the day was most

### **Chet Braafladt**



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enjoyable and very exciting most of the group were glad to return

### home that night.

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You are hereby commanded to appear by filing written answer to Plaintiff's Petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of 42 days from the date of the issuance of this citation, the same being Monday, the 27th day of At this time some of the basket- December, 1965, before the Hon-

of said County in Dimmitt, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 10th day numbered 2935 on the docket of said court, and styled, R. L. HAY-DON, Plaintiff, vs. Wm. HAY-NE ET AL, Defendants.

suit are as follows: R. L. HAYDON, is Plaintiff and those persons, corporations and partnerships to whom this writ is irected are Defendants.

The names of the parties to this

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: The Plaintiff sues in Trespass to Try Title for the title to and possession of the following described real estate, situated in Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas,

All of Lots 2, 3, 4, & 5 in Block 112 Original Town of Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas according to plat of said town of record in Vol. 3, page 240 of the Deed Records of Castro County

The Plaintiff sues in Trespass to Try Title and claims title to the above described property additionally by the 5 and 10 year Statute of Limitations of the State of Texas, together with adverse possession; all of which is more fully shown in Plaintiff's Original Petition on file in this

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The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at office in Dimmitt, Texas, this the 10th day of November, 1965.

> ATTEST: ZONELL MAPLES Clerk, District Court of Castro County, Texas

Dear Blabby: BRIGHTEN UP YOUR WORLD

Dear Blabby: I'm mad and in a bad spot. You see, Blabby, I had my hair lightened a week or so ago, and some poison-pen has written my family telling of seeing my fiance out with a strange blonde. They were sure upset till I explained. Should I turn my hair back to dark? -LIKES BEING BLONDE.

By Oma Siler

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stantly, until gelatin dissolves. in obtaining information about new Remove from heat and stir in 1/2 trends or fabrics, you'll want to cup thawed orange juice concen- look elsewhere for more infortrate and then add the apple-cran- mation to supplement that con-Phone 647-3434 or 647-3593 Box 715 Dimmitt, Texas berry mixture. Pour into 5 inditained in the advertising. This will bring you up to date in thi

Advertising really can help conumers in these ways.

There should be pecans a-plenty nis season. The current pecan rgest on record.

more attractive price tags on pccans - and this should be a boor to homemakers who like to use them in many desserts and dish-

To shell or not to shell pecans may be a concern of homemakers. You will save time and effort by buying shelled nuts, but you will most likely save pennies by shelling them yourself.

Pecans are about half shell and half meat by weight. It takes two pounds of nuts in the shell to

### Dental Assistants' Society Met Nov. 18

The Caprock Dental Assistants Society met Thursday night, November 18, 1965 in the Flame Room

of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Guest speaker was Dr. R. R. Pitts of Plainview. The topic of nis discussion was "Asepses" There were 12 members and 2 guests present at the Plainview

make one pound - or about four cups - of nut meats.

When you buy pecans, remember that the way they are packed and treated affects the length of time they remain high in quality. Nuts in the shell keep longer than shelled ones. Nuts packed in vacuum containers remain fresh longer than those in film bags. Whole meats keep longer than chopped nut meats, and unsalted than salted ones.

If you choose nuts in the shell, look for those which are clean and free from scars, cracks and

Fall is in the air and thoughts are turning once again to coolweather clothers. There are some interesting origins to many items in a man's winter wardrobe.

For example, why is a blazer called a blazer, this type of jacket called a blazer This type of jacket was first worn aboard the British ship HMS Blazer. It seems the Some people believe that adver- ship's captain got tired of the tising is a potent information tool unkempt appearance of his crew. to be used in our everyday buy- He decided to spruce up their aping; while others feel that it is of pearance by equipping them with metal-buttoned blue jackets. Even

earmark of this style jacket. The cardigan sweater that youre apt to put on when there's a chill in the air, has an interesting origin. The commander who led the famous charge of the an War was James Thomas Brudenell, 7th Earl of Cardigan. Having tired of yanking a sweater over his head in order to wear it, Dyers Entertain the industrious earl came up with the button-front style that could Dinner-Bridge Club be slipped on easily without disturbing a single strand of hair.

baseball caps? Although it's now in the dining room of the Colonial used to hide the sections of cloth Inn last Tuesday evening, Novemwhere they meet, in the 15th cen- ber 16. that could be unbuttoned and let Steve Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. down to cover the wearer's ears Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ste-

men wore their pants rather long Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt. in those days, they got into the habit of turning them up when This large crop should result in trudging through muddy areas. Eventually a permanent cuff be-

> Ever notice the little ribbon bow nside a man's hat at the back of the leather sweatband? It's a drawstrings were used to adjust the hat to fit the head of the wearer. Today it is just used for decorative purposes.

Happy Thanksgiving!

Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Nelson and away were dinner guests Sunday. Rhonda have returned from a ten day vacation. They visited in nard Thursday where he had gone Scottsdale, Arizona and in La Hra- on business. bra, Calif. with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Robertson. They also went to Disneyland sightseeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Hathaway were dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hathaway Sunday, near Dimmitt.

A goat barbecue was enjoyed at the Donald Wrights Friday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wright, Dorothy Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ramey, nuts retain their flavor longer Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wooten and family, Flagg Community and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wooten.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harbert and children of Dumas were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crum and family and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Winders Flagg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright were hosts to a birthday dinner for Rex Wooten Tuesday.

Nelson McDaniel was a dinner guest of the Glen Guys at a restaurant in Lubbock Sunday.

(Delayed) The Community extends deepest sympathy to Mrs. Crum on the passing of her husband, Mr. John Crum and to his son, Raymond Crum and family and other rela-

Those attending the funeral Thursday other than the relatives from this community were Mr. and Mrs. John Womack, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Glidewell, Mr. and Mrs. Light Brigade during the Crime- John Merritt and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldman Dyer en-Did you ever notice the little tertained their Dinner-Bridge club

phens, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hays, Cuffs on trousers and slacks Dr. and Mrs. Charles Vandiver, date back to about 1880. Since Mr. and Mrs. Russel Moran, and

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Daniel Friday. Claudia Davis spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Williams end with her grandparents, Mr and Susan, Levelland were weekend guests of Mrs. Williams' par- and Mrs. L. W. Bennight in Hart. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDaniel, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Glide-Mike, and Inez visited the N. E. well, Mr. and Mrs. Garry Hath-Stowers in Hereford Sunday after-

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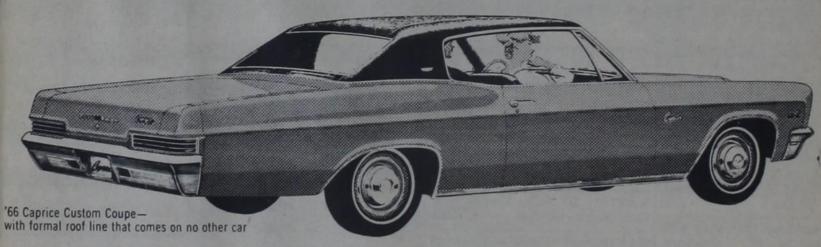


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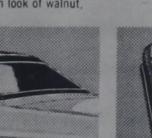
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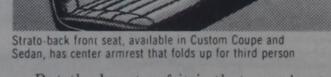
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lack of information.

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CROWNED PRINCE CHARMING AND CINDERELLA at the annual Nazareth FHA banquet Saturday night were Ricky tional white jacket bearing FFA emblem. Presenting the Gerber and Joy Wilhelm, Gerber was the Best Beau and Miss jacket was Gerald Brockman, FFA member at the annual Wilhelm was cited for her work in FHA. See story for de- Nazareth FHA banquet held Saturday night. See story. tails.

### Nazareth FHA Banquet Featured "The Cinderella Ball" As Theme

Annual Nazareth FHA banquet, to rule over the subjects. Prince was held Saturday night with ap- Charming or the FHA beau was proximately 90 in attendance.



Castro Lodge AF & AM 879, Reg- sweetheart of FFA. come.

Therne of the banquet was "The by Raelene Schulte, toastmistress. Cinderella Ball." As any Cinde- Ricky's Cinderella was Joy Wilrella ball, this affair had its helm. She was selected as the Prince Charming and Cinderella girl who has done the most this year for Nazareth FHA. The two reigning monarchs presided over

the banquet and ball. Pam Pohlmeier was presented prayer." a white jacket with Nazareth F FA emblem as she was selected

ular meeting 3rd Monday. Prac- Dr. R. E. Cogswell was guest tice every Thursday, Doyl Under- speaker for the gala occasion. He wood, Worshipful Master, Ira E. spoke to the young people on "To-Brown, Secretary. Visitors Wel- tal Education." He said, "Total

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people that the only reason people Steve Birkenfeld, treasurer. are put on this earth is to glori-Ricky Gerber. He was crowned by Raelene Schulte, toastmistress. the speaker said we must praise People Should Him, show good works, be fruitbearing, have spiritual unity and File Now For be entirely consecrated.

On the second point of the speech, Dr. Cogswell said, "True Medicare Act wisdom is not gained without

you can go in your chosen field, railroad retirement, civil service, mental benefits. This means perbut never go without God."

knowledge properly applied."

education consists of three parts, of 3-D parents. These parents fits," Hal Geldon, district mana- Amarillo, Texas. are doped, drunk or divorced. He ger of the Amarillo social se talked of the need of a new type curity office stated today. of 3-D parent; dedicated, devoted People meeting these requireto truth and determined to do ments could be better served if

key and dressing with all the deadline to file. trimmings. The menu program Gelson said that anyone rewas Magic Spell, Humming Bird ceiving old-age assistance from Wings, Nectar Sauce, Emerald the State Welfare Department on-Spears, Coin of the Realm, Touch ly should wait until they receive of Magic, The Queen's Bread and word from the Welfare as to when Honey, Crown Glory, Royal Bur- to file for these benefits. gundy and Salted Pumpkin Seed. "As mentioned on previous oc-

physical, mental and spiritual." | helm, first vice-president; Joan ed by the above information to Under the first subheading, phy- Acker, third vice-president; San- talk with a representative of the sical, Dr. Cogswell asked and dra Gerber, fourth vice-president; Amarillo social security office answered the following questions Nancy Drerup, fifth vice-presi- when he visits in Dimmitt on Nov. Who am I? Why am I here?, AND dent; Pam Pohlmeier, reporter; 24 and Dec. 8, Wednesdays. The Shirley Acker, secretary; Maggie Dr. Cogswell told the young Birkenfeld, parliamentarian; and Courthouse from 8:00 to 10:00.

"Anyone age 65 or older, who cide whether to elect the volun-He declared, "Go as high as is not receiving social security, tary medical insurance suppleor old-age assistance from the sons who are still fully employed Dr. Cogswell said, "Wisdom is Welfare department, should con- and who have no idea of retiring tact their social security office in the near future," Geldon said. In the third and final part of now to file a claim for the new The address of the local social the speech, the speaker warned medical health insurance bene- security office is 1006 Adams St.,

they file their claim now he stat-Menu for the banquet was tur- ed, rather than waiting until the

Nazareth FHA officers are Rae-lene Schulte, president; Joy Wil- fore 1966 needs to file a claim

The Christian Mothers will serve their annual Thanksgiving supper, Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. There will be games all afternoon and a dance in the evening. Every-

A bridal shower honoring Miss Peggy Albracht of Umbarger was also that old, are reminded by held Sunday November 21 in the curity district manager, that the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Albracht near after spending the past 18 months be given at the Duckland All Police is nome port to the Nazareth Council will 1965 changes in the law make it Bushland. Attending the shower overseas sightseeing and visiting. imperative for them to file their from here were, Mrs. Lizzie Gersocial security claims immediate- ber, (Grandmother), Aunts, Mrs. Christine Hoelting, Mrs. Adeline hita Falls and to spend Thanksgivly. This applies even though they Pohlmeier, Mrs. Mary Gerber, ing in Mansfield, Texas with their are still active on the farm and Mrs. Josephine Ball, Mrs. Alvina nieces. Gerber, Mrs. Clara Neibur and

Evelyn Ball, Mrs. Lecla Ramac- their election. Mrs. Elmer Kle-

nelm and Miss Connie Gerber.

Mrs. Anna Albracht, Mr. Florance Albracht and Mrs. George cur parish was elected secretary. Brockman of Umbarger left Saturbracht's oldest brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Steiert have on their farm near Hart.

Mr. Anthony Steiert, retired cfficer of the Air Force is home Mr. and Mrs Tom Annen left Monday to visit his sister in Wic-

On Nov. 1, the Bi-County Coun-Mrs. Dora Albracht, Cousins, Mrs. cil of the P.T.A. efficers held

kers, Mrs. Julene Gerber, Mrs. man, member of our Local Unit Mary Kleman, Mrs. Betty Wil- was elected president. Mrs. Al Schoenenberger, a member of

At the Nev. 1st meeting Mrs. day by train for the funeral in Kleman was elected to attend the Rock Island, Ill. Monday, Nov. 22, State Convention of the P.T.A in of Mr. Joe Deiderich, Mrs. Al- Corpus Christi, Nov. 17 to 19. She returned home Monday morning, Nov. 22, and reports a very ena new home under construction joyable and informative convention was held. Her report to the Council will be given at the meeting in Happy, Nov. 23. Her re-

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Bread, butter, and milk WEDNESDAY: Hamburgers Buttered blackeyed peas

Lettuce, onion and pickles Potato Chips Chocolate milk THURSDAY: Fried Chicken

Mashed potatoes

Green beans

Whole new potatoes Green peas

Bread, butter, and milk

### **National Honor Society Meets**

on November 18, 1965, with Don- are these books about careers: na Summers presiding. A project Seventeen Million Jobs, What Does upon. Also, the state convention, reer If You Are Not Going To to be held in Bay City, Texas, College. There are some books on March 4-5, was discussed. It on improving personality and one was decided that plans should be book, 101 Ideas For Clubs, gives made to go if at all possible. Money-making projects were also club symbols. One book that discussed. The meeting was then would be of particular interest to Lubbock to see Texas Tech beat

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cover a large variety of subjects in the back window of a car I ovnoted people, history, and English. I was lucky enough to get taken clear blue sky is more excitement that give a general history of the Dimmitt some that I saw cele- countryside pass below me is a United States up to the time of brating the VICTORY were John- thrill greater than life itself. ism, and all the "isms"; an in- tine, Donna and Tommy, Eva and breaking day. teresting book if The Story of Bruce, and of course, the football I can loop and sail to my heart's Berlin - Capital Without Coun-

Many of the new English and Rolled wheat rolls, butter and literature books are references: Brewer's Dictionary of Phrase and Fable, The Oxford Compan-Fish Fillets with tartar sauce icn to American Literature, Histories of the Novel, and Dictionary of Classical Mythology. There Chocolate pudding with vanilla are also some Shakespeare writings, collective biography, and some books on individual writers. Burn's Yearbook of Plays is a collection of the outstanding plays in recent years. For the speech department there is a reference

The National Honor Society met | Of special interest to teenagers was discussed, but not decided An Astronaut Do?, and Your Camany ideas for programs and and Coach Kountz. The girls who high school students planning to Baylor. Others who attended the go to college is How To Prepare For College Entrance Examina- Kent Lindsey, Bob Bradford, Clau-

Recently the library showcase must have been a busy place behas enhanced our hall with a cause someone mentioned a Stushowing dent Council Meeting. Jean and Thanksgiving display books concerning many important Dan, Donna Summers, and Patty people and events in American Simpson were the ones whose history. We want to thank Mrs. Leeth for all the work she does in the library.

### Seniors Enjoy Slumber Party

scene of a senior girls' slumber and Dennis, Paula and Jack, five sophomore girls were thereeating, drinking cokes, and having fun. Several boys were present also until about 2 a.m. for

arrived. Since Jack Bradford was Joe Bob, Don and Penny, Kent in an especially exhuberant mood, and Mary, Al'lan and Ronnie, Jan he decided to play with Jan's lit- and Tony, Sue and Charles, Chris tle puppy, but, strangely enough, and Tommy, and Eva and Bruce. soon gave up this idea and ran After a delicious meal, I overinto the house to wash "it" off. heard Bruce tell Eva what a hard Poor Jack! Why did Jan's moth- time Gary Winkle had when he er have to hunt so desperately told his wife and daughter about for her? It seems that Jan was the licks he got in chemistry class.

was outside. She'll never learn. Despite the fact that over half musement. When she left, the of the girls had fights with their girl who brought me took me dates, they still had a great time with her to Jan Willis' house for at the party. They retired at a- a slumber party. I thought bout 4:30 a.m. - exhausted. Af- would never get to sleep. When ter all, the next day was Sunday, I did it, it wasn't for long, beand most of the girls jumped up cause Sunday morning came bright and early Sunday morning bright and early. After church I and headed for church or home was again put in the back window to bed. This ended a joyful night of the car, but the car stayed of fun, frolic, and mass confusion. home all afternoon. I guess the

### Campus Chat | Student's Corner

I am just a peace-loving pine The seniors of Mr. Newman's their game over the Channing The varsity boys played a fine The Bobcats and Bobbies play cone, used to a quiet, uneventful English IV classes have recently girls by a 78-30 score. A'llan game but lost by a score of 83- their first home game on Friday life. I have lived all my life on been writing themes. These Webb led the scoring for Dimmitt 61. Leading the scoring for Dim- November 26 against Springlake a tree on one of the beautiful themes help to stimulate the stustreets of Dimmitt. One day, a dents imagination and writing astrange girl picked me and I lit- bility. The following theme writ-This year the library has in the suspected what an exciting ten by Jack Flynt is an outstandcirculation 360 new books which time I was in for. As I was put ing example: MY LIFE AS A BIRD including biographies of recent erheard talk of a football game. Winging my way through the

One new series, Chronicles of to Olton to see the Bobcats beat than I could ever have conceiv-America, has fifty-six volumes the Mustangs, 22 to 17. Back in ed. Watching the treetops and the New Deal. Some other new na and Richard, Joe and Vickie, can see the rivers flowing along books pertaining to history are Sandra Bruegel and Ben Fought, their winding veins of infinity as about the Constitution, Commun- Jean and Dan, Tommy and Chris- I float in the urgent preeze of the

content and enjoy freedom un-Saturday morning I found out known to man. I may sing a the reason that I had been picked joyous song and raise the spirits from my tree was to decorate of the ones below, or play the the Best Beau Banquet which was games of the careless world.

to be held Saturday night. Mr. I feed on the seed in the farm-Fuquay came in to look things er's fields till I can hold no more over and someone asked him how and then return to the endless he liked to drive in cotton fields? heavens for pleasures still in Did you miss a turn, Mr. Fu- store.

quay? Then Mrs. Snider asked As the day nears its end and I Mr. Fuquay where the teachers search out my nest, I thank the were to get their passes. It Lord for the many blessings which seems she had heard that Mr. on me He has bestowed, for I can Cooper called down Mr. Irlbeck look forward to another day in and Mr. Wauson in the hall be- which to sing and sail.

The Bobcat Tales welcomes any where some of the basketball work done by a student or teachgirls were. I found out that Way- er. Any articles that you would land College was having a basket- like to have put in the paper ball clinic. Some of those who may be turned in to Miss Littlewent were Sue Lust, Mary Hays, page, the Bobcat Tales sponsor

### **Basketballers Open Season**

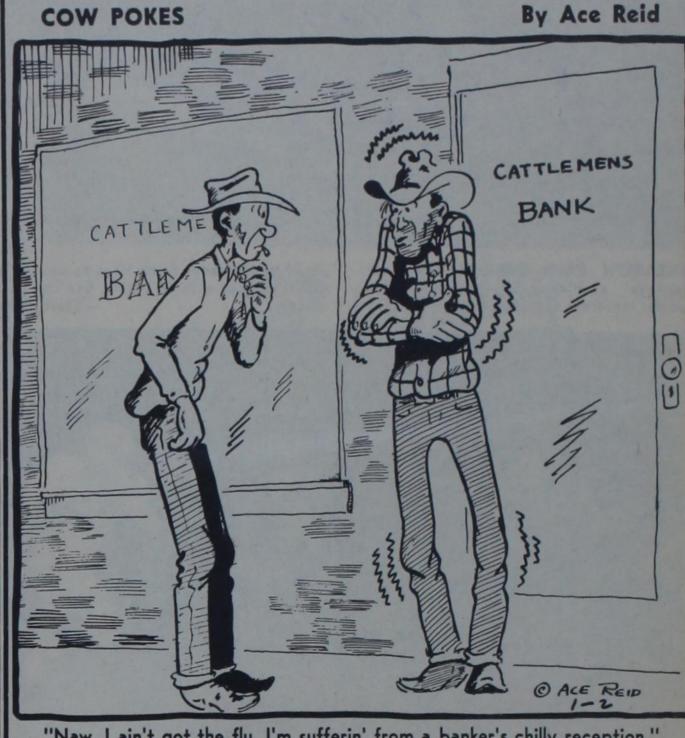
The Dimmitt Bobcats and Bobbies traveled to Channing for dio, and Vicki and Joe. Lubbock their first basketball game of the season Thursday night. Dimmitt took two of the three games play-

> The Dimmitt "B" Team ran over the Channing "B" Team by a 79-38 score. Joe Bob Sanders led in scoring for Dimmitt with

ished, I was on the head table with a perfect view of the ban- girl was catching up on her sleepquet. Those wall decorations sure at least that's what I did. Sunwere beautiful, thanks to Evelyn day night found my friend and Waggoner. When the couples I dragging main with some other started arriving, in all their fin- girls. The show must have been ed very good because just about evparty Saturday, November 13, af- Peggy and Robby, Molly and I saw were Evelyn and Robby, ter the Best Beau Banquet. Ap- Claudio, Johnna and Richard, Genita and Ronnie, Joe and Vickproximately fifteen senior and Benny and Sharron, Evelyn and ie, Johnna and Richard, Ann and Arnold, Vickie and Joe, A. D. Kay and Stanley, and Eva ad and Barbara, Carolyn and Keith, Bruce. When I was finally taken Reba and Joe Bill, Susan and in the house, I was promptly Steve Hunt, Ann Spencer and put upon a bulletin board with Terry, Darla and Brock, Johnnie many other banquet decorations The girls (and boys) enter- and Mike, Carolyn and John, and memories. I will resume a tained themselves by talking, Beth and Jack, Kathy Leinen and peaceful life in this new environjumping on the trampoline, and Jay. Juanelle and Ronnie, Kathy ment but I never will quite get greeting the "plussers" as they Graham and Joe, Doricell and over that one week end as a spectator of the busy whirl around Dimmitt High School.

The Dimmitt Bobbies also won es was next with 20 points.

with 25 points. Victor Gene Hugh- mitt was Bob Bradford with 17



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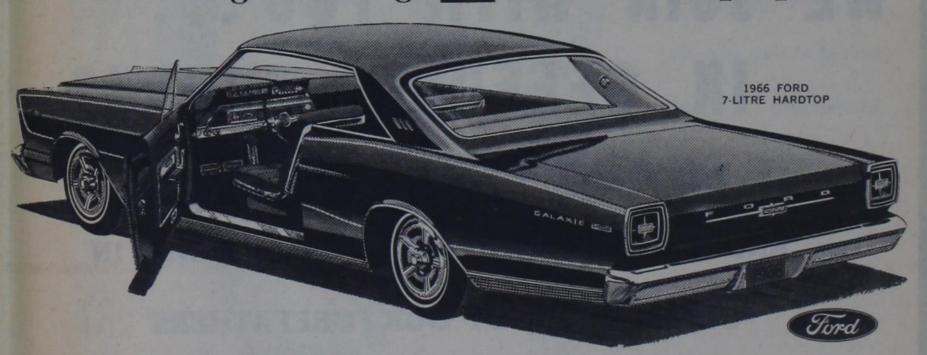
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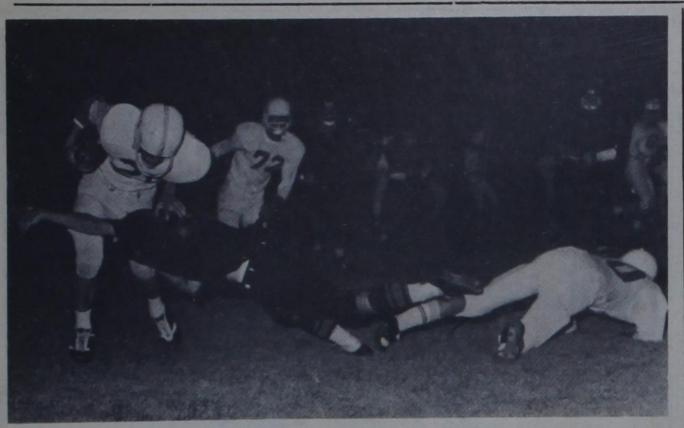
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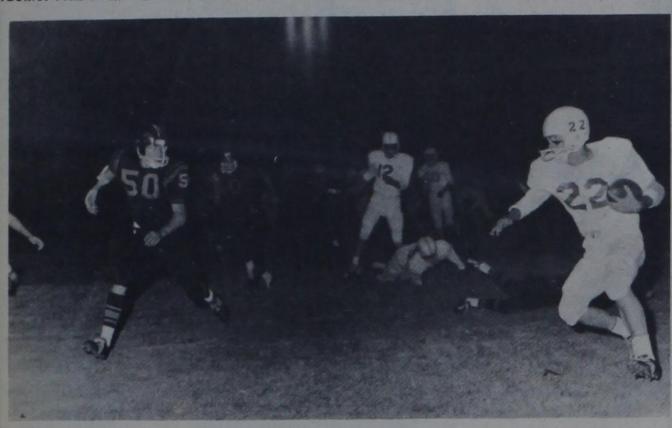
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Swift's hopes with 15 points. See story for dock and Tom Pohlmeier. The the final stanza when a Hoelting



NAZARETH SWIFT (22) carries the ball on a long gain in action last Friday night against Happy. Nazareth lost in the final

three minutes of the game, 15-13. See led by Gerald Aberant, a sophostory for details.

## **Nazareth Swifts Lose**

Heartbreaker To Happy by Art Albracht had fumbled the ball to Happy their score in the second half Hoelting missed the conversion at 're weren't a lot more ups. In

fought battle 15-13 with a three minutes left.

fought battle 15-13 with a three yard run by standout quarterback Randy Johnson after the Swifts lead of 13-0 but failed to add to py, the race would've been a boys seemed to figure out the

For the second year in a row, last quarter to beat the Nazareth Swifts in Happy last Friday.

The Cowboys won the hard

The Swifts messed the conversion at the three. Johnson's big tally while the Cowboys battled back to win the game in the final quarter.

The Swifts messed the conversion at the Cowboys partial by blocked the try.

Nazareth held a 13-0 halftime lad and had played the Cowboys conversion at the cowboys partial by blocked the try.

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or, by virtue of its victory over later stages of the game.

last high school football game passed for a first down.
for the Swifts. Starters Donald Hoelting connected with end 19.

stages of the first quarter. Happy moved for a first down at the Nazareth 30 but the fired up Pack defense held led by Donald Bradthey were waiting for early in

Brockman, who rushed for 66 yds. to cut the Swift lead to 13-8. in 17 carries in the hard fought | With 8:17, the Pack set up shop Marvin Hoelting on a 25-yard scoring shot. Hoelting added the extra point and Nazareth held a to Culp, who was wide open at 7-0 margin.

ter. Happy could do nothing with the ferocious Nazareth defense more defensive lineman. The a short punt at the 38 of Happy. In just two plays, the Swifts mov-

areth finishes the season now with a 6-3 record and a district tie for third and fourth place with Happy 20. Nazareth then punted the ball at the Cowboys' six yard stripe. After Happy sputtered on offense, much bigger and more experien- desire in each member of the tories and losses, as well. It was apparent from the open- Hoelting took a punt at the Cowing kickoff that the Pack was boy 42. Nazareth failed to make really fired up, as it was blocking use of the fine field position but well and hitting hard. In the again buried the Cowboys on a early going, neither team could punt at the Happy 15. Aberant

do much offensively until the smakeed the Cowboy's mark Cowboys moved deep in the late Maynard for a six yard loss and

—Staff Photo
Cowboys went to the air twice failing both times and on a fourth and 21 tried a pitch out but the Swifts smothered the ball carrier.

The final stanza when a returned to the 50. In just six scrimmage plays, Happy had a score. The biggest play of the Nazareth began a drive for its drive came when quarterback first touchdown with one minute Johnson hit Mark Maynard for a left in the first quarter. It took 30-yard gainer. Happy marked the Swifts 14 plays to go 70 yards for the first time when halfback for the marer. The Pack stay- Culp shot a four yard touchdown ed mainly on the ground with half-backs Gerald Brockman and conversion points came when Gerber doing most of the rushing. Johnson rammed over right tackle

skirmish, picked up a big part of the yardage with a 12-yard sweep. A big pass interference call aginst the Cowboys at the Happy 27, gave the Pack a first down. On a second down play, balfback Gerber hit quarterback the game. Johnson exploded a 41 yard pass

the Nazareth 24. Brockman seem-The opening score came with as he intercepted on the next 13 minutes left in the second quar-down at the Swift two. The Cowboys were not to be denied, as! the Happy line belted Hoelting and recovered his fumble at the three. Johnson slammed in for -Staff Photo Cowboys failed to penetrate Swift the game clincher and the Swifts territory the remainder of the second quarter. After the Pack buried Happy on an 18 yard loss to the Cowboy 15, the Swifts took to the Cowboy 15, the Swifts took

Though that loss to rival Haped for another tally. Hoelting py, was tough to swallow, the tossed an aerial to Brockman for Swifts can be proud of their showing in 1965 football competi-

The Swifts upset of favored Bovina came before a thrilled homeoming crowd in the Swift Sta-

three-way tie. Now, however, Bo Nazareth offense in the final half, dium. Nazareth, with a spirited ced Longhorns came back to over- 1965 version of Nazareth football. vina represents the district in bi- especially on passing, as Hoel- defensive effort won the clash 13- whelm the gallant Pack in the fidistrict action, as it wins the hon- ting received a big rush in the 8 and gained prominence for the nal stanza. Despite the less, the seniors including quarterback first time in Class B eleven man Swifts turned in a tremendous Marvin Hoelting, halfback Ricky the team it tied for the cham- The Pack moved into Happy ter- football. By only two points, the showing and scared the confident Gerber and rugged defensive ritory on a fourth down situation, Pack lost a chance to represent Longhorns to death. Six seniors saw action in their when the Swifts faked a punt and district 1-B in bi-district action, If the success of a football

standout Donald Braddock. Hoelwhen Happy upset the Swifts Nov. team, were determined by hustle, ting's spot may be the toughest the Pack of 1965 certainly would to fill but the line both offensively Braddock, Clyde Schulte, Ricky Tom Pohlmeier for 16 yards and A week after the monumental have never lost a game this sea- and defensively will need mend-Gerber, Lorne Jones, Tony Bir- the first down at the Cowboy 30. upset of Bovina, the Swifts read- son. No small part of the credit ing. Consistent performers Clyde kenfeld, and Marvin Hoelting per- A big clipping penalty ruined a jed for a battle against the Couldness determination Schulte, Lorne Jones and Tony formed against the Cowboys. Nazfirst down by Brockman inside the ly touted and favored Vega Longshown by the Swifts, can be direct Birkenfeld will be gone after grad-





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### Dimmitt Dealer Sees '66 MM Line

pany, attended the 1966 product der the most severe farm condi-preview of Minneapolis-Moline tions. tractors and farm machinery at Plainview, Texas, November 5 according to M. M. Dillon, Minneapolis-Moline District Manager.

W. L. (Bill) Pringle. Vice President and Director of Marketing, introduced the new 1966 products with the assistance of Dallas District and Hopkins Home Office Pringle continued. Marketing personnel.

power, row-crop tractor was the dealers in all parts of the counhit of the show," Dillon said.

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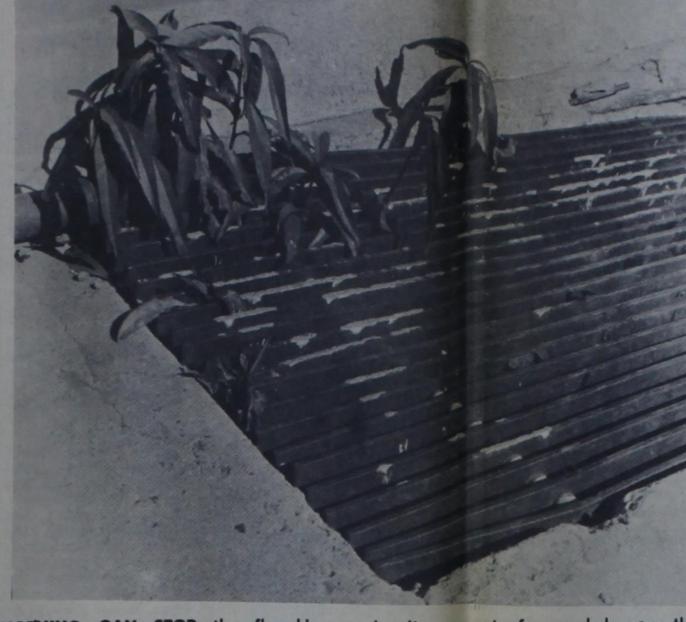
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Pringle said, "Our new G-1000 had the greatest amount of market research in farm machinery Mr. H. A. Cooper and George than one hundred pilot models Gross of Farmers Supply Com- from last spring until this fall un-

"Dealers in Texas and New Mexico and in the rest of the country sent back to us at Hop-William F. Foss, President, and kins the results of their experiences with these pilot models so that we came up with a tractor of unmatched superiority in the final design and production,'

"Now in production, the new "The new M G-1000, 110 horse- tractors are being shipped to try," Dillon said.

Foss called the new tractor "the President Foss, at the Plainview best tested tractor in MM his- Introduction told Mr. Cooper and



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ing its way out of a manhole near the ASCS office on Bedford Street. A spot of beauty may spring from the darkest of -Staff Photo places.

### **Queen Bees Opened Season** Last Thursday

Baptist College, Plainview, opened Ginty, Mont Belvieu. their 1965 basketball season Nov. 18 when they clashed with the as follows: team from Ralls in Ralls at 7 p.m. Nov. 22, Happy, There The Bees, coached by Shelia Dale Rice who begins her first year as a member of the Wayland 7 p.m. faculty, is made up of freshman Nov. 30, Hart, Home, 7:45 p.m. women. Playing with the aspira- Dec. 3, Howard County, Home, 7 tion of becoming a Flying Queen p.m.

heir of 75 years of farm power Jan. 4, Abernathy, Home, 7:45 p. most exacting tests on more than Feb. 1, Tulia, There, 6 p.m. know, farmers and MM dealers Feb. 11, Cotton Center, Home constantly fed back to Home off- 7:45 p.m.

Buttram, Alamogordo, N. M.; Billie Mitchell, Booker; Joyce Chilton, Hobbs, N. M.; Toni Beck The Queen Bees of Wayland with, Burleson; and Desiree Mc-

The schedule for this season is

Nov. 23, Cotton Center, There

next year, the twelve Bees in- Dec. 6, Hart, There, 7 p.m.

clude Danna Odom of Dimmitt; Dec. 7, Tulia, Home, 7:45 p.m. Dec. 16, Silverton, There, 7:30 p.- sent to him.

crop tractor has undergone the Jan. 28, Tulia, Home, 7:45 p.m hundred farms in all parts of Feb. 4, Howard County, There

ice Marketing their most candid suggestions for making the G-1000 Bees will be played in the Lindthe 'outstanding tractor in agricul-

## Faye Shumbera, Victoria; Nancy Bess, Bowie; Judy Dunn, Fort Worth; Alice Sitton, Idalou; Melinda Smith, Gladewater; Carolyn Cornelison, Wichita Falls, Bobbye Wayland Sponsors Essay Contests

announced at Wayland Baptist College in connection with an American Heritage emphasis.

Social science teachers in the public schools may compete for a trip to New Orleans and the Southwest Social Convention. To enter, a teacher must submit an essay of 2000-3000 words on the topic, "The Major Concept of the Preamble to the Constitution." Charles F. Ogilvie, head of the American Heritage Program at Wayland, said that the deadline is Feb. 22 and essays may be

The second contest involves

## Wayland students who may compete for a \$200 top prize in the Ailese Parten American Heritage Essay Contest. Deadline for entries of 1000-1500 words if Jan. 10. Couple To Wed During December

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

The engagement of Miss Linda Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mears en- Gayle Tinkle to Paul M. Eastertertained the following people with wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl a luncheon Sunday. Attending Easterwood of Dimmitt, is anwere her brother, Mr. and Mrs. nounced by her parents, Mr. and Buster Roberts, sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Tinkle of Plainview. Mrs. Ireland Liles and Mr. and Nuptials vows will be pledged Mrs. Homer Corbet, all of Welch, during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walls of La- The future bride is a senior in mesa, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Todd Plainview High School and will of Loop; sister-in-law, Mrs. Lena transfer to Lubbock at midterm. Roberts of Andrews; and Mr. and The groom-to-be graduated this Mrs. F. J. Mears, Jr. and Mrs. spring from Dimmitt High School. Viola Preston and Pat, all of Dim- He is a freshman in Texas Tech and a pre-law major.



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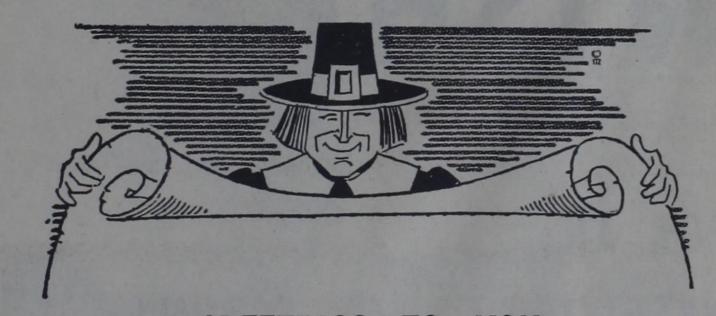
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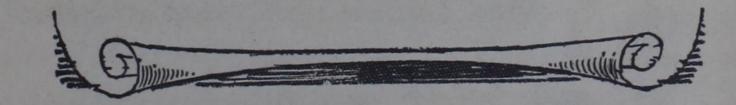
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Mrs. L. B. Bowden worked at supper.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Loudder, mother was ill. Mrs. Ezell Sadler and Mrs. L. B. Mickey Waggoner flew home Ben Loudder and Lucy Jo.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Posey nesday night with the president. Cunningham of Dimmitt Tuesday Mrs. L. B. Bowden presiding. afternoon, along with other Rev. M. D. Durham conducted

and Bob Ott of Dimmitt returned Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley ville area with a deer. Ben Der- urday. rick and Furch Riley returned Mrs. Cecil Curtis went to Slateen pointer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson, | Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Durham Lonnie and Deneen all were ill were supper guests in the home with the flu last week. Mrs. Wel- of Rev. and Mrs. Tom Reynolds don Bradley and Ezell Sadler and children and Marvalynne in were both confined last week end Plainview, Tuesday night. They and the first part of the week with all attended the Area Evangelism Conference in Plainview after

Plains Memorial Hospital Monday Ollie Pearl Waide plays guard afternoon at the desk, gift shop on the Hart basketball team which and library. Mrs. Calvin Lippard lost to Lockney Tuesday night worked at the desk and gift shop and won over Spade Friday night. Thursday morning, and Mrs. J. Pam Nutt of Dimmitt went Paul Waggoner worked at the home with Mr. and Mrs. Hershel same positions Thursday after- Wilson and children Monday and stayed until Friday while her

Bowden visited in Canyon Tues- from Dallas Wednesday night and day morning with Mr. and Mrs. returned to Dallas Thursday

Mrs. Ray Axtell was a guest in The WMS met for business Wed-

a prayer period Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridge en- instead of the study course book. tertained in their home Monday Adult choir practice followed. night with a Stainless Steel Cook- Judy Skinner of Plainview came with Lonnie Follis Wednesday Alton Loudder, L. B. Bowden, night and last Wednesday night.

home Tuesday evening from an flew to Rockport, Thursday for a unsuccessful deer hunt. Floyd Iv- few days vacation and visit with ey returned home from the Kerr- her parents. They returned Sat- Italy, a student in Dimmitt High

home Wednesday afternoon un- ton Thursday to be with her successful, but Buford Haydon daughter, Mrs. Bill Baker to help Olton spent Friday night and Satwho came in Thursday got two her with the children while she will be with deer, a ten pointer and a thir- is ill. She brought the children, Will and Melanie, home with her and Donnie. Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham returned home from Ohio Wednesday after a visit with relatives day night. Marvalynne Durham creasing, increasing, binding off

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Graham and boys met Lawrence Ward of Ireland at the bus depot in Herefarming methods in this area. Mrs. Lloyd Morris.



PRACTICAL ACADEMICS-Classroom honors go to cotton knit shirts for comfort and neatness. At left, the layered look is typified in a red shirt with black turtle inset accented by a white stripe. At right, autumn shades of gold and brown are combined in a classic style that's easy to coordinate with pants for multiple looks. Both shirts by Donmoor.

sire to observe farming and learn methods used in Texas. Molly Homemakers Have Bradley and Claudio Bendazzi of School, took him to the Band sup- Knitting Lesson per with them Saturday night.

Tommy and Karen Lewis of

attended the Wayland College from a previous lesson. Beauty Pageant in Plainview Friand friends there for the last four directed the pageant as part of and other knitting terms. Inment Association.

ford Wednesday evening. He will ed with A. J. Morris in the Heri- Babysitters were Yolanda Abe a guest in the Graham home tage Home in Plainview Friday how to shape a knit garment by VENISON ROAST for several weeks while he learns and also in Tulia with Mr. and blocking and finishing.

Ohio learned of Mr. Ward's de- day night in connection with the Christmas Awards Banquet.

showed a filmstrip on Brazil. She re. Beth Odom, Sandra Robb, Ma- turn to aid uniform cooking. and Mrs. Bill Morgan were their retta Smithson, Eloise Varner and VENISON SWISS STEAK sponsors and helped with their Stephanie Love. Sponsor was 11/2 pounds round steak Mrs. Morgan spent the night with dent teacher attending from Tex- 1 medium stalk celery them and helped them with their as Tech was Mary Beth Cox. breakfast. Those attending were Babysitters were Yolanda A-Dana Lippard, Debbie Wilson, Re- brego and Marie Dones. nee Jones, Lesa Morgan, La Donna Kay Franklin, Patricia Waide, Myrna and Teresa Elliott, Sandy Loudder and her guest, Sandra

Naomi Carr, Terry Crisp, and Janis Bridge, Intermediate GA girls working on their Queen step, prepared a luncheon at the church Saturday for all the Intermedi-

The second of a two-part knitting lesson was given last Thurs-Homemaking teacher in Dimmitt

Members were instructed in de-Affairs of the Student Govern- ting were given again for mem- ing a Deer." bers who had missed the first Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan visit- lesson. Mrs. Snider completed

The Homemakers will meet December 3 and discuss "Being A Better Hostess."

ates. The food was all Brazilian dishes. Mrs. Hershel Wilson, their counselor taught their mission study book on Brazil, "Banner Bearers" before the luncheon. Mrs. M. D. Durham, the Director, helped sponsor it. The other girls present were Debbie and Denice Morgan, Janet Elliott Jan Townsend and her guest, Susan Parish of Springlake and De-

Ivey Jean Carr was home from Lubbock for the week end.

Several from the community attended the Band Supper in Dimmitt Saturday night. Mrs. Weldon Bradley and Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner helped with the supper.

Several also attended the FFA

and Young Farmers Donkey Bas-ketball game at Dimmitt Satur-day night. Harold Spencer and Jimmy Waggoner played on the Mrs. James Powell and girls

risited Tuesday morning with Mrs. Otis King of Springlake. Lori Westmoreland of Littlefield spent Saturday night and Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Loudder. Mrs. Dway-ne Loudder and boys of Flagg spent Sunday night with them. Lonnie Follis of Plainview spent Saturday night with Harold Spen-cer and attended the Donkey Basketball game with him.

Mr. and Mrs. James Powell and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodro

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hedrick and Brent spent the week end in Turkey where they attended nomecoming. Bryan stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradley and 93 attended Sunday School with 82 in Training Union Sunday. Lon-

nie Follis was a guest of Molly and Lee Bradley. They and Harold Spencer and Ivey Jean Carr had dinner together in Dimmitt The Youth of the church had choir practice Sunday afternoon and a youth fellowship after the evening services with Harold Spencer helping Lonnie Follis with he fellowship. 23 attended.

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the hunter properly cares for the Saturday. game after it is killed, the homemaker can prepare delicious and palatable game. meals and is high in nutritive value. It is an excellent source

and the B vitamins, thiamin, niacin and riboflavin. Game meat can be cooked by iry or moist heat, determined by the quality and tenderness of the

Young and tender game is best cooked by dry heat such as roasting, broiling, pan-broiling and frying. Dry heat preserves flavor and insures tenderness. Basting with additional fat may be necessarv if the meat is lean. Old and less tender game is

best when cooked by moist heat make them aware of our plight. such as braising, stewing and simmering. Swiss steaks and pot and cook at 350 degrees or over pasts are cooked by braising. low heat on top of range until Add a small amount of liquid to tender (about 11/4 hours). Rethe meat which is cooked in a move meat to platter and make a covered container. Stews, fri- gravy from drippings in the pan cassees and boiled game are pre- Serves 4. pared by simmering (not at boil- ROASTED WILD DUCK ing point) in hot liquid which par- 11/4 pound duck Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lilley the lesson by showing the group meat. With moisture, the high 1 slice of onion temperature necessary to soften 2 teaspoons salt Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Durham High School continued instructions the connective tissues can be ob- 1/4 teaspoon pepper tained.

county extension office (647-3455) her duties as Secretary of Social structions on how to begin knit- Cooking," and also "Field Dress-

from "Wild Game - Care, Cook- If desired duck can be basted

Season meat with salt and pep- quired, however, at this low tem-An outstanding Young Home per. Place fat side up on a perature. Total cooking time is Contact was made with the Gra- The Junior GA girls enjoyed a maker was selected by vote and roasting rack. Lay beef suet or 45 minutes. Serves 2. hams when a friend of theirs in slumber party at the church Fri- will be announced at the annual bacon strips across the meat. Do ROASTED PHEASANT not add water and do not cover. 1 pheasant study of their mission study. Mrs. | Members present were Oneeta Roast at 300-350 degrees F. 20 to 1 quart boiling water J. Paul Waggoner taught the Cole, Claudine Langford, Linda 25 minutes per pound. If roast 3 stalks celery book "A Boy Named Nelson" and Leinen, Elaine Melton, Elsie Moo- becomes too brown on top side, 1 onion

1 cup tomatoes

son with salt and pepper; brown and roast at 350 degrees F. unin fat on both sides. Add the covered, 2 hours or until tender. other ingredients. Cover tightly Serves 6 to 8

### **Local Librarians Attend Area Meet**

Local county and school libra-The quality of game meat de- rians, and friends of the library pends on how the game is hand- attended 17th District I Texas Liled from the time of kill until brary Association meeting at Wayserved on the family table. If land College Library, Plainview,

Librarians from a 44 county area of the Texas Panhandle attended the meeting. Primary purpose Game meat adds variety to of the meeting was to focus attention on the forthcoming Governor's Conference on Libraries of of high-quality proteins, fats, min-

erals, iron, copper and phosphorus The Governor's Conference on Libraries is scheduled next March 23 in Austin and has been called by John Connally for the purpose of hearing "Texans from all over our State. . . present their thoughts on ways and means to solve Texas' library problem," to quote Connally's telegram an- librarians enjoyed lunch in the

nouncing the conference. Connally said, "It is my belief that Texans are willing to do more about our inadequate libraries if a concentrated effort is made to

Clean duck and wash thorough-

For further information, call the ly. Fill the duck with peeled quartered apples. Truss duck. for copies of "Wild Game - Care, Rub with a slice of onion; then with salt and pepper. Roast uncovered at 325 degrees F. allow-Here are four tested recipes ing 20 to 30 minutes per pound. every 10 to 15 minutes with 1 cup orange juice. Basting is not re-

1 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper 4 strips bacon

Put pheasant in pan and pour boiling water over bird and into cavity. Put the celery and onion in bird. Do not sew up. Sprinkle Salt and pepper
Steak should be about 1½ inches in roasting pan and put bacon bird with salt and pepper. Place thick. Dredge with flour and sea- over breast. Add 1 cup water

In the afternoon session, four Cotton Gues groups were formed, public libraries, school libraries, college libraries and friends and trustees of the library.

Attending from Dimmitt were Mrs. Gladys Leeth, Miss Hazel Merritt, Mrs. Frank Easter and Mrs. Steve Taylor.

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ciples of democracy to the solu- work. tion of a major problem.

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Urged by Hugh Hammond Bennett, and sponsored by Congressman James P. Buchanan of Texas in 1929, Congress appropriated \$160,000 to the USDA for investigations of damages by soil eros- dinated planning ion. In Texas, experiment stations at Temple, Tyler, Bushland new approach to conservation and Spur entered into the research and began gathering the ordinated program was like first accurate measurements of 5. Demonstrate its effectiveness soil losses under a variety of ized effort by landowners was in- was his own.

Changes have taken place so In 1933, Congress, again with ment of Agriculture. This was which I know make you truly A.M. on the 13th day of Decemrapidly in agriculture in the past motivation from Congressman Bu- done under provision of Public proud of the subdivisions which ber, 1965 for the purchase of the quarter century that they may chanan and H. H. Bennett, set up Law No. 46 of the 74th Congress. you represent, of what they have following road machinery for the have obscured one of the all- 5 million dollars of emergency SCS was to give leadership to a already done, and of their mission maintenance and improvement of time great events of the period- funds to establish the Soil Eros- broad national program of eros- for the future. the birth and coming of age of ion Service as a temporary a- ion control and conservation.

research from the Experiment to a new philosophy. Stations and farmer-rancher experience to do several things that as. The projects served as laboratories to:

sound and use 2. Develop principles of coor-

3. Train a corps of men in the 4. Show the public what a co-

conditions of soil, slope, cover and jects were also to show another measurements could be evaluated, ral government alone could not do termined locally, with a governing they should be. the early "dirty thirties", with the job of controlling erosion on body of local landowners. The soil from the Great Plains blow- the lands of the United States governing body would work with fundamental principles of demoing to Washington and beyond, because of elements of cost, time, local people from all walks of cracy. Soundly administered dismade action imperative. It was and the lack of owner interest life, in studying problems, evalua- tricts have been described as one evident that individual, unorgan- in a plan which he did not feel ting resources, and determining of the great strongholds of demo-

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gency in the U. S. Department 1936 was a year of continuing ceived in recognition of a need. Not only you as district super- of Interior. In the fall of 1933 and research and work on the land. It Some of the great agricultural visors, but all the people of first half of 1934, forty-five "de- was also a year of searching and leadership of the State and nation America need to be reminded monstration projects" were set up study for the answers to the prob- contributed to the principles which of this event because of its im- in the United States - three of lem discovered the previous year- became your law. Your law was portance to every one of us. And, them in Texas, at Temple, Lin- that a democratic government written and rewritten, revised and to tell the whole truth, the people dale and Dalhart. More of these couldn't do the conservation job improved many times before it of the free world need reminding, projects were established in late alone. It was the year when Un-met the standards held up by because this event had so much the final national total to 176, plus der Secretary M. L. Wilson and V. C. Marshall and his distingto do with the application of prin- 454 ECW Camps doing similar Solicitor Philip Glick of USDA, uished committee. Into your law Louis P. Merrill of Texas and were written some things that The demonstration projects used other leaders contributed mightily were different from other State

> Franklin D. Roosevelt sent to the owners elected by their fellows, IT IS THE INTENTION OF had not been done before in Tex- Governors of all the States a suggestion called "A Standard Soil larly elected. Conservation Act" for considera-

> > hundred illutrious Texans felt that essence of democracy in soil con- gress in agriculture? Is it too it did not meet Texas' needs - So servation districts is not the least much to say that conservation the Governor vetoed it.

> > new law written by Texas farm your districts have already been Fourth, with all the progress and ranch leaders and signed by through one of the most, if not that has been made there is a the Governor on April 20, 1939. the most, exciting periods in ag- tremendous amount of work in Conservation Board was on May many more farm units when you Some 40,000 farm and ranch un-29, 1939. The newly created Board started, and more farmers. Then its involving about 63 million ac-

First, your districts were conlaws, such as a State Soil Conser-In late February 1937, President vation Board composed of landand boards of supervisors simi- THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT

I've never heard soil conserva- Grader, Serial No. 8T12887 and 1. Develop an understanding of tion. This Act provided for sometion districts referred to as hu- 1 Allis Chalmers Motor Grader, Pink Lady thing new in the field of relation- manitarian organizations, have Serial No. AD40-977, and to pay ships and responsibilities between you? But the dictionary says huall of balance of purchase price Party Line landowners and their government, manitarian means "promoting the of motor graders in cash. It called for volutary local or- welfare of humanity." If the con- Bids should be submitted as toganization of landowners who servation of our soil-water-plant tal bid on 2 machines and as would take the lead in the field and related resources is essential separate bid for each machine. of soil-water conservation, with to the welfare of mankind and THE RIGHT is reserved by Federal government as the assist- if your districts are dedicated to Castro County to reject any and As time quickly passed, the pro- ant. The new organizations would that purpose, why should they not all proposals or to waive all use with this?" "Who! Me?" be called "soil conservation dis- be named among the great hu- technicalities. degree of erosion. Almost before all important fact, that the Fede- tricts" on boundaries to be de- manitarian institutions? I believe ALL BIDS will be retained by

Second, your districts embody turned to the bidders. how they wanted to direct those cracy today. Years ago you aeffective, and this conclusion was In April 1935, as a matter of resources, individual, local, State dopted as your motto "Conserva- and the skill and initiative of important, and Federal govern- record, the Soil Erosion Service and Federal, toward solution of tion - Development - Self-gov- American farmers and ranchers ment was drawn into the all-out was transferred from the Depart- their coordinated planning, with ernment", all of which are ne are responsible in great measure. effort to stop something that was ment of Interior and given Bu- the landowner as planner with as- cossary to a free people who But how much credit can your suddenly recognized as being of reau status as the Soil Conserva- sistance from trained technicians. would remain free. I suggest to soil conservation districts honest-The Texas Legislature of 1937 you that your districts may have ly and forthrightly claim? Have passed a Soil Coservation Dis- values as yet not plain to see they not laid the foundation of trict Law but V. C. Marshall of that you will nevertheless want to good land use and conservation Temple and his committee of one guard very jealously. And the necessary for any continuing pro-

of these values. The 1939 Legislature enacted a Third, in their first 25 years, essential part of our economy? First meeting of the State Soil ricultural history. There were sight and needing to be done. visited Louisiana, Arkansas and came World War II, followed res are not under district agree-Oklahoma to learn about districts by the big shift in population ment. And years to come will already functioning in those states from rural to urban. Farm units certainly bring repeated changes and came back home to hold hear- changed hands - were consolidat- in land uses as national and ings on newly petitioned districts. ed - land use changed - once, world needs grow. Equally im-The first Texas districts received twice, or more times. The chan- portant, they will bring new contheir Certificates of Organization ges brought canceled cooperative servation methods which will defrom the Secretary of the State in agreements, and the necessity for mand new conservation plans and new conservation plans. Hundreds agreemets with your districts. All of this historical background of man-years of conservationists' has been recounted in preparation time were expended in the process for stating some facts which make of adjusting to the big change. your districts stand out in agri- Even so, records of June 30, 1965 show that your districts now have most 190,000 farms and ranches

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bobbin, chalk, green thread, red thread, purple beads, gold braid, silver sequins ad infinitum orad hoe and all ad aspera per aspera. at noon" we all went down and had a toothsome tidbit with Vina is the key to the future of this Rawlings. Then back to the sew-

10 o'clock in the lobby of our hos- ers to stay on schedule during the pital. You'll really miss some- holidays but remember it's even

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Courtney, in the winged shoes of

Mercury, was running to find a

Our Gift Shop Institue (some of

us learned so much) last Friday

was an unqualified success. After

working far past the lunch time

of those who "have their big meal

nage. There were from 15 to 20

working and enjoying the Insti-

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the "purties". by Helen Braafladt to Operation Christmas Greeting. Alice Anthony put in seven "All my life, I've been sewing ber your friends for the holidays Good work! and so very much in the true No Auxiliary meeting in Decemwill last all through the year.

thing if you don't come and see more difficult to have to be a patient then. Let's do our very Be thinking about your donation best to take care of our duties. It's such a nice way to remem- hours doing hospital mending.

spirit of Christmas. The results ber. Be sure to come in January to help plan for the Awards din-It's difficult for volunteer work- ner.



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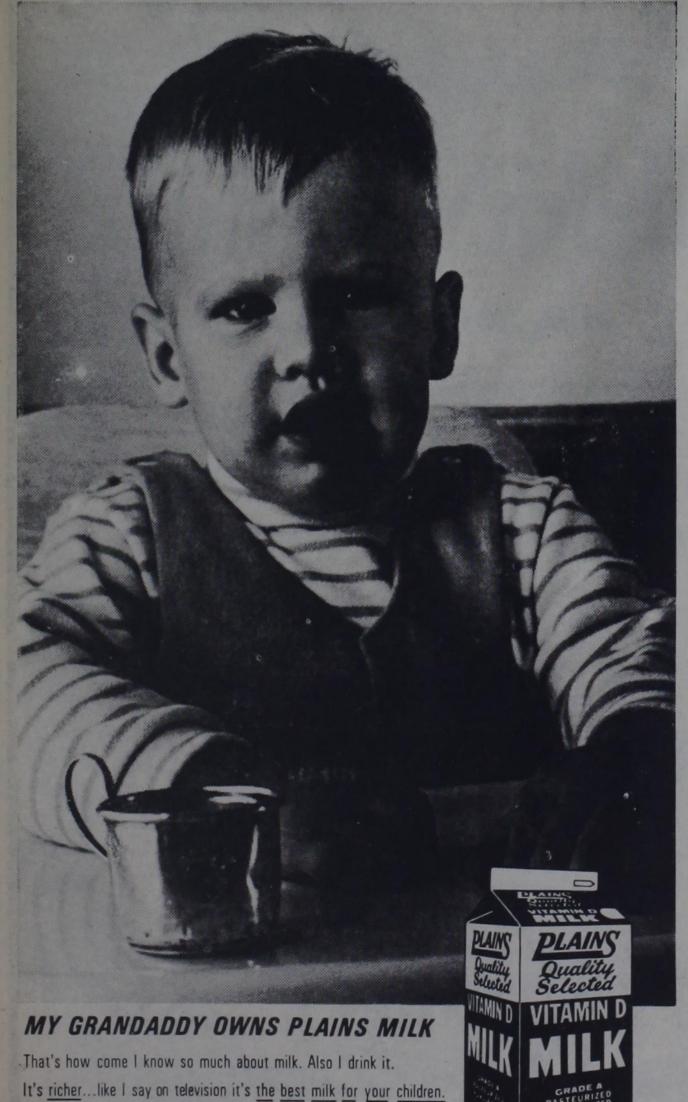
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noon.

Mrs. L. B. Bowden worked at supper. Plains Memorial Hospital Monday Ollie Pearl Waide plays guard afternoon at the desk, gift shop on the Hart basketball team which and library. Mrs. Calvin Lippard lost to Lockney Tuesday night worked at the desk and gift shop and won over Spade Friday night. Thursday morning, and Mrs. J. Pam Nutt of Dimmitt went Paul Waggoner worked at the home with Mr. and Mrs. Hershel same positions Thursday after- Wilson and children Monday and

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Loudder, mother was ill. day morning with Mr. and Mrs. returned to Dallas Thursday Ben Loudder and Lucy Jo.

Cunningham of Dimmitt Tuesday Mrs. L. B. Bowden presiding. afternoon, along with other Rev. M. D. Durkam conducted

Alton Loudder, L. B. Bowden, night and last Wednesday night. ville area with a deer. Ben Der- urday. teen pointer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson, | Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Durham Lonnie and Deneen all were ill were supper guests in the home with the flu last week. Mrs. Wel- of Rev. and Mrs. Tom Reynolds don Bradley and Ezell Sadler and children and Marvalynne in were both confined last week end Plainview, Tuesday night. They and the first part of the week with all attended the Area Evangelism Conference in Plainview after

stayed until Friday while her Mrs. Ezell Sadler and Mrs. L. B. Mickey Waggoner flew home Bowden visited in Canyon Tues- from Dallas Wednesday night and

Mrs. Ray Axtell was a guest in The WMS met for business Wedthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Posey nesday night with the president

a prayer period Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridge en- instead of the study course book tertained in their home Monday Adult choir practice followed. night with a Stainless Steel Cook- Judy Skinner of Plainview came with Lonnie Follis Wednesday

and Bob Ott of Dimmitt returned Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley home Tuesday evening from an flew to Rockport, Thursday for a unsuccessful deer hunt. Floyd Iv- few days vacation and visit with ey returned home from the Kerr- her parents. They returned Sat-

rick and Furch Riley returned Mrs. Cecil Curtis went to Slahome Wednesday afternoon un- ton Thursday to be with her successful, but Buford Haydon daughter, Mrs. Bill Baker to help who came in Thursday got two her with the children while she deer, a ten pointer and a thir- is ill. She brought the children, Will and Melanie, home with her Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham returned home from Ohio Wednesand friends there for the last four

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Graham and boys met Lawrence Ward of Ireland at the bus depot in Hereford Wednesday evening. He will be a guest in the Graham home for several weeks while he learns farming methods in this area.



PRACTICAL ACADEMICS-Classroom honors go to cotton knit shirts for comfort and neatness. At left, the layered look is typified in a red shirt with black turtle inset accented by a white stripe. At right, autumn shades of gold and brown are combined in a classic style that's easy to coordinate with pants for multiple looks. Both shirts by Donmoor.

sire to observe farming and learn Homemakers Have methods used in Texas. Molly Homemakers Have Bradley and Claudio Bendazzi of Italy, a student in Dimmitt High School, took him to the Band supper with them Saturday night.

Tommy and Karen Lewis of

attended the Wayland College from a previous lesson. Beauty Pageant in Plainview Fridirected the pageant as part of and other knitting terms. In-Affairs of the Student Govern- ting were given again for memment Association.

ed with A. J. Morris in the Heri- Babysitters were Yolanda A- ing: tage Home in Plainview Friday how to shape a knit garment by VENISON ROAST and also in Tulia with Mr. and blocking and finishing. Mrs. Lloyd Morris.

and Mrs. Bill Morgan were their retta Smithson, Eloise Varner and VENISON SWISS STEAK sponsors and helped with their Stephanie Love. Sponsor was 11/2 pounds round steak supper. Mrs. M. D. Durham and Mrs. Joanne Snider and guest student teacher attending from Texture 1 medium stalk celery them and helped them with their as Tech was Mary Beth Cox. Dana Lippard, Debbie Wilson, Re- brego and Marie Dones. nee Jones, Lesa Morgan, La Donna Kay Franklin, Patricia Waide, Myrna and Teresa Elliott, Sandy Loudder and her guest, Sandra Robinson of Dimmitt.

Naomi Carr, Terry Crisp, and Janis Bridge, Intermediate GA girls working on their Queen step, prepared a luncheon at the church Saturday for all the Intermedi-

## Kniffing Lesson

The second of a two-part knit-Olton spent Friday night and Sat- ting lesson was given last Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lilley the lesson by showing the group Homemaking teacher in Dimmitt Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Durham High School continued instructions

Members were instructed in debers who had missed the first

dishes. Mrs. Hershel Wilson their counselor taught their miss ion study book on Brazil, "Banner Bearers" before the luncheon. Mrs. M. D. Durham, the Director, helped sponsor it. The other girls present were Debbi and Denice Morgan, Janet Elliott Jan Townsend and her guest, Su san Parish of Springlake and De-

Ivey Jean Carr was home from Lubbock for the week end.

Several from the community attended the Band Supper in Dimmitt Saturday night. Mrs. Weldon Bradley and Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner helped with the supper.

Several also attended the FFA and Young Farmers Donkey Basketball game at Dimmitt Satur-day night. Harold Spencer and Jimmy Waggoner played on the

Mrs. James Powell and girls visited Tuesday morning wit

Mrs. Otis King of Springlake. Lori Westmoreland of Littlefield spent Saturday night and Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Loudder. Mrs. Dwayne Loudder and boys of Flagg spent Sunday night with them. Lonnie Follis of Plainview spent

cer and attended the Donkey Bas ketball game with him. Mr. and Mrs. James Powell and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow

Saturday night with Harold Spen

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hedric and Brent spent the week end in Turkey where they attended a homecoming. Bryan stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradley and

93 attended Sunday School with 82 in Training Union Sunday. Lon-nie Follis was a guest of Molly and Lee Bradley. They and Har-old Spencer and Ivey Jean Carr had dinner together in Dimmit The Youth of the church had choir practice Sunday afternoon and a youth fellowship after the

Spencer helping Lonnie Follis with the fellowship. 23 attended.

evening services with Harold

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### **Pointers Given** On Wild Game **Care And Cooking**

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Game meat adds variety to of high-quality proteins, fats, min- Texas, erals, iron, copper and phosphorus and the B vitamins, thiamin, niacin and riboflavin.

Game meat can be cooked by dry or moist heat, determined by the quality and tenderness of the

Young and tender game is best cooked by dry heat such as roasting, broiling, pan-broiling and frying. Dry heat preserves flavor and insures tenderness. Basting with additional fat may be necessary if the meat is lean.

Old and less tender game is best when cooked by moist heat make them aware of our plight. such as braising, stewing and cassees and boiled game are pre- Serves 4. pared by simmering (not at boil- ROASTED WILD DUCK urday with their grandparetns, day night to Dimmitt Young tially or completely covers the 2 cups quartered apples ing point) in hot liquid which par- 11/4 pound duck meat. With moisture, the high I slice of onion temperature necessary to soften 2 teaspoons salt the connective tissues can be ob-

For further information, call the ly. Fill the duck with peeled day after a visit with relatives day night. Marvalynne Durham creasing, increasing, binding off county extension office (647-3455) quartered apples. Truss duck. ing a Deer."

An outstanding Young Home per. Place fat side up on a perature. Total cooking time is Contact was made with the Gra- The Junior GA girls enjoyed a maker was selected by vote and roasting rack. Lay beef suet or 45 minutes. Serves 2. hams when a friend of theirs in slumber party at the church Fri- will be announced at the annual bacon strips across the meat. Do ROASTED PHEASANT Ohio learned of Mr. Ward's de- day night in connection with the Christmas Awards Banquet. | not add water and do not cover. 1 pheasant study of their mission study. Mrs. Members present were Oneeta Roast at 300-350 degrees F. 20 to 1 quart boiling water J. Paul Waggoner taught the Cole, Claudine Langford, Linda 25 minutes per pound. If roast 3 stalks celery book "A Boy Named Nelson" and Leinen, Elaine Melton, Elsie Moo- becomes too brown on top side, 1 onion showed a filmstrip on Brazil. She re, Beth Odom, Sandra Robb, Ma- turn to aid uniform cooking. 1 teaspoon salt

1 cup tomatoes

Babysitters were Yolanda A- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire

The Homemakers will meet December 3 and discuss "Being A Better Hostess."

Salt and pepper Steak should be about 1½ inches thick. Dredge with flour and season with salt and pepper; brown in fat on both sides. Add the other ingredients. Cover tightly dishes Mrs Hershel Wilson.

### **Local Librarians** Attend Area Meet

Local county and school librarians, and friends of the library pends on how the game is hand- attended 17th District I Texas Liled from the time of kill until brary Association meeting at Wayserved on the family table. If land College Library, Plainview,

Librarians from a 44 county area of the Texas Panhandle attended the meeting. Primary purpose of the meeting was to focus atmeals and is high in nutritive tention on the forthcoming Govervalue. It is an excellent source nor's Conference on Libraries of

The Governor's Conference on Libraries is scheduled next March 23 in Austin and has been called by John Connally for the purpose of hearing "Texans from all over our State. . . present their thoughts on ways and means to solve Texas' library problem," to quote Connally's telegram an-

nouncing the conference. Connally said, "It is my belief that Texans are willing to do more about our inadequate libraries if a concentrated effort is made to

simmering. Swiss steaks and pot and cook at 350 degrees or over roasts are cooked by braising. low heat on top of range until Add a small amount of liquid to tender (about 11/4 hours). Rethe meat which is cooked in a move meat to platter and make a covered container. Stews, fri- gravy from drippings in the pan.

1/4 teaspoon pepper Clean duck and wash thorough-

for copies of "Wild Game - Care, Rub with a slice of onion; then her duties as Secretary of Social structions on how to begin knit- Cooking," and also "Field Dress- with salt and pepper. Roast uncovered at 325 degrees F. allow-Here are four tested recipes ing 20 to 30 minutes per pound. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan visit- lesson. Mrs. Snider completed from "Wild Game - Care, Cook- If desired duck can be basted every 10 to 15 minutes with 1 cup orange juice. Basting is not re-Season meat with salt and pep- quired, however, at this low tem-

½ teaspoon pepper 4 strips bacon

Put pheasant in pan and pour boiling water over bird and into cavity. Put the celery and onion in bird. Do not sew up. Sprinkle

In the afternoon session, four Cotton Cues groups were formed, public libraries, school libraries, college libraries and friends and trustees of the library.

Attending from Dimmitt were Mrs. Gladys Leeth, Miss Hazel Merritt, Mrs. Frank Easter and Mrs. Steve Taylor.

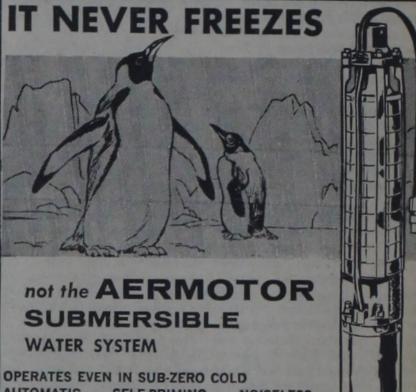
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The group played games, listen-ed to records and were served sandwiches, potatoe chips, dips, cookies, and Cokes. ANNUALS

Please place your orders now with a senior for the 1965-66 School Annuals. There were some folk last year, who were disappointed in not getting an Annual, so place your order now.
.. WSCS MEETS

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met November 18 in the Fellowship Hall for regular meet-

The opening prayer led by Mrs. Douglas Gossett. Business session B. Landers, Mrs. Jeff Smart gave Wayland College in Plainview. er was led by Mrs. Hubert Map- third grade.

Sr., Jeff Smart, Hubert Maples, ademic achievement.

There will be no meeting this cent of their classes. week due to Thanksgiving holi-

DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The Methodist District Confer- re Guild. ence will meet in Petersburg on November 30 at 9:30 p.m.

is the Rev. Frank Charlton of Scouts, held at the Holiday Inn,

Theron Morrison, Buster Aven, G. Drive. C. Graves, Wamon Foster, Ed SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY Hawkins, Sr., David Willis, Ed gar Verner was the gathering TURKEY SHOOT

Sunday November 21. Winners The girls of the Intermediate took 18 turkeys and 15 hams. The Department of the First Baptist Club reports a good response for

November 20, in the home of Mrs. Miles Cox has been in bed their teacher, Mrs. Jerry Kittrell at home Monday and Tuesday suffering from a back ailment.



CAROL FUTRELL

Miss Carol Futrell, daughter of led by the president, Mrs. W. A. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Futrell of Hart were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cheat- with burial in Bovina Cemetery. 42-24 edge.

the devotional. Program of Carol is a junior, majoring in Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lancaster coming a Girl Scout. There are "School Drop-Outs", led by Mrs. English and a minor in music. W. A. Hawkins, Jr. Closing pray- She has taken piano since the

Alpha Chi is a leading scholas-Present were Mmes. E. E. Fos- tic fraternity and provides ter, Ed Bennett, W. A. Hawkins, means of recognition for high ac- and Mrs. Vasca Kittrell.

sett, A. L. Aven and C. B. over-all grade average of juniors served, after some 42 and visit- Scout unless she lives up to the season. Game time is 7 p.m. and seniors in the upper ten per- ing.

> 'Little Mary Sunshine", presented by the Wayland College Theat- Cheves in charge of program.

The devotional speaker this year luncheon for the Council Girl Leader of Daisy's.

The delegates from Hart are Reports were made from the the pastor, Rev. Douglas Gossett, Camp Rio Blanco Capital Fund

and Fellowship Sunday School

The Hart Lions Club sponsored for a party and fellowship. a Turkey Shoot at Edmonson on Members of the classes present home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lan-



MR. AND MRS. MARK A. MARTIN

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVER- In 1944, they moved to the Lone

The children of Mr. and Mrs. ney, where they resided until 1959 Mark A. Martin of Hart, Texas when they moved to their present will be hosts at open house cele- home southwest of Hart. brating the Golden Wedding An- Mr. Martin was born Dec. 26 are former residents of Motley to Motley County in 1900. and Floyd Counties. The event Mrs. Martin was born, Novem-

the Methodist Church, Flomont, Mexico; E. B. (Pepper) Martin by Justice of the Peace, A. J. of Hart and Mrs. Bob Merrell of daughter Terri were Sunday din-Hudson. They lived in Motley Lockney. They have 13 grand- ner guests of his parents, Mr. County until 1929 when they mov- children and two great grand- and Mrs. Edgar Varner. ed to the Fairmount Community children. They have two sons de DIES OF HEART ATTACK in North Eastern Floyd County. | ceased.

Star Community, north of Lock

niversary of the couple on Sun- 1895 in Bosque County, near Meday, December 5. The Martins ridian. He moved with his family

will be held in the Fellowship Hall ber 22, 1897 in Coryell County of the First Baptist Church at and came with her family to Mot-Hart from 2 to 5 p.m. Friends of ley County in 1909. Her maiden the couple are invited to attend. name was Eva Selicia Wedman. Mr. and Mrs. Martin were They have three living children, married on December 5, 1915 at Virgil Martin of Orate, New



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Hawkins, and the Meditation on is now a member of the Alpha ham, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Da- INVITATION TO JOIN SCOUTS Mr. and Mrs. Homer Inscore, all little girls interested in be- had 12 points. Mrs. Speck Alford, Mr. and Mrs. ber. on, Bro. and Mrs. Denzil Leonard is to inspire girls with the high- for a 56 per cent.

Girl Scout Troop 333 met Nov- dues.

Jean Foster was chosen Patroi Kenneth Covington in charge. Mrs. Arthur Cheves was a dele- Leader of the Robins and Jennigate and recently attended a fer Smart was chosen Patrol and Dianne Lancaster served the gram. Dr. J. E. Shewburt, Dis-

> the group then they each participated in a weighing contest. Jean Foster furnished and serv-

ed caramel apples to Jennifer ber 29 at 4 p.m. at Soila's Beauty the piano by his daughter, Mrs. a Love Gift of \$75.00. Joe Bialey Mrs W A. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Smart, Cheryl Friday, Debbie Shop, where they will learn about David Willis. Bailey, Jackie Seago, Karen Cook hair styles. Bennett. Reserves are: Mmes. place on Tuesday night of last Helen Murray, Donna Welty, Bet-Douglas Gossett, Theron Morrison week for members of the Ruth ty Follis, Rita Heck, Kathy Cheves, Roxanne Irons, Cathy Nelclasses of the first Baptist Church son and Mrs. Cheves.

Sunday dinner guests in the land. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Loman.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bain of John Banworth, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Plainview. Edmonson were Sunday evening Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill, Mr. Wayne Seago of Grants, New and Mrs. Walt Hansen.

Mexico has been visiting with his past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Judd Davis were Bill Rich.

host for Sunday dinner to their children, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kittrell and children. Eldon Shive has been dismissed

from Medical Center in Plainview after receiving medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Phillips and her mother, Granny Higgins spent Sunday in Plainview in the home of the Phillips' son, Mr and Mrs. Bill Phillips and family Mrs. Bessie Hill has returned to her home in Banning, Calif. after visiting in the home of her

sister, Mrs. Adella Davis and bro ther, Jess Newsom. Mrs. W. C. Evans of Tahlequah Oklahoma, has returned home after visiting with her sisters, Mrs. Carl Hankins and Mrs.

John Rice. Mrs. Hattie Young, mother of Mrs. Jimmy Davis is in the Plain

view Hospital and Foundation. Coy Myrick, little son of Mr ad Mrs. J. D. Myrick was placed

in the hospital in Plainview or Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Varner and

Mrs. Hazel Rigdon, age 61 passed away on Sunday night, November 21, near midnight enroute to Plains Memorial Hospital in

Mrs. Rigdon was a member of the Hart Baptist Church, choir, Doreas Sunday School Class and worked in the extension department of the church. She was

teacher of the third grade special class in Hart School System. Mrs. Rigdon had been in failing health for some time, but was able to attend the Thanksgiving service on Sunday night at the

Baptist Church. She is survived by one son, Jerry, a senior student at the Eastern University of Portales,

Funeral arrangements are tentatively set for 2:30 Wednesday in First Baptist Church in Bovina

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### **Bobbies Win Two Opening Games**

Dimmitt Bobbies started season play last Thursday night as they met Channing there. The Bobbies under the coaching of Van Kountz won their first two games of the season.

The Bobbies downed Channing, 6-30. Scoring by quarters with the Bobbies leading was 14-9, irst; 38-16 in the second; and 57-23 in the third period.

A'llan Webb was high point girl with 27. Others hitting in the double figures were Victor Gene Hughs, 20; Debra Summers, 17; and Donna Summers, 11. The Bobbies made 28 out of

4 field goals for 52 per cent. Channing hit 4 out of 18 for 22 per cent. In free throws, the Bobbies made 20 out of 32 for 63 per cent.

Channing hit 22 out of 36 for 61

per cent. The Bobbies startled Farwell girls with a 53-44 victory Friday night. The Bobbies jumped into an early 17-6 lead during the first period. At halftime, the Bobbies led 29-16. Going into the last eight minutes, the Bobbies held a

Donna Summers was high "Thanksgiving", led by Mrs. C. Chi National honor society at vis, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Anderson, A special invitation is given to pointer with 29 and A'llan Webb

> The Bobbies made 23 out of 31 and daughter, Dianne, Mr. and several troops in Hart and each free throws for a 74 per cent Andy Gardenhire. Mr. Garden-, and Linda were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Rex Mauldin of Hale Center, Mrs. Howard Mitchell, Mr. and troop would welcome a new mem- average. In field goals, the Bob- hire participated in the class for Donald Christian, Trummie and spoke on "As God Sees Her." Mrs bies shot 15 out of 29 for 52 per Paul Brooks and daughter, Shar- The movement of Girl Scouting cent. Farwell made 14 out of 25

est character and conduct, that The Bobbies will face the tough has done in this area. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin After the lunch hour at the Con-Refreshments of sandwiches, they may become happy resource. Springlake team here Friday night Gossett was a teacher along with and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stanton gress Inn the group was shown W. A. Hawkins, Jr., Douglas GosThe membership is based on the salads, coffee and Cokes were ful citizens. A girl is not a Girl in their first home game of the Mrs. James Price of the Plainreturned on Sunday night from slides of Russia by Rev. Cecil

Promise, the Laws and pays her Fellowship Hall of the First Meth-Carol was pianist for the play ember, 16 at Scout Cottage at Girl Scout Troop 158 met Nov- odist Church, members and guests 4 p.m. with leader Mrs. Arthur ember 17, at Cottage for regular met for the Harvest Festival in the school cafeteria with a "Go- visit their son, Glenn and family. witi: relatives and friends until meeting with the leader Mrs. Thanksgiving dinner. Turkey and ing Away Party." all the trimmings were enjoyed The group met to elect officers by all, followed by a short prorefreshments to: Becky King, trict Superintendent of Plainview Mrs. Cheves made pictures of Kathy Weatherly, Gaylene Haw- gave the invocation. Homer Garkins, Brenda Covington, Sandy rison of Plainview led the sing-Bennett, Joan Dudley and Mrs. ing and brought a special message in song when he sang, "How The Troop will meet on Novem- Great Thou Art", accompanied on

> The Rev. Dr. Frank Charlton, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Hansen were pastor of St. Paul Methodist honored with a dinner on Satur- Church of Abilene brought the day right at 7 p.m. in the home evening message, "Is All Thanksof Mr. and Mrs. Newlon Row- giving Good?'

There were approximately 100 Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wis- members and guests present. ders were Mrs. Vasca Kittrell and ter Clevenger, Mr. and Mrs. Dwy- Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. yne Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Mel- Homer Garrison of Plainview, Mrs. Frank Wiley and children vin Aven, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rich, Mr. and Mrs. John Charlton of of Lubbock spent Sunday in the Mr. and Mrs. W. f. Sanders, Mr. Lubbock, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. home of her father, J. J. New- and Mrs. Doyle Davis, Mr. and Frank Charlton of Abilene and Mrs. Bobby Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Shewbert of Attending the District Workshop

visitors in Hart with relatives and and Mrs. Bud Hill, Mr. and Mrs. in the First Methodist Church in Doug Higgins, the honorees, Mr. Plainview on Tuesday night, November 16 from Hart were the Host and hostess were Mr. and pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. brother, C. W. and family for the Mrs. Newlon Rowland, Mr. and Douglas Gossett, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mrs. Bud Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong, Jeff Smart, Joe Bailey, On November 17 at 7:36 in Theron Morrison, T. B. Cox, and



FLOAT BAIT TO HOT SPOT—Often a pole fisherman will find a spot where he can't place his bait, even though he knows a lunker lurks there.

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PARTNERS HUNT ABREAST—One of the best ways to make a gunning partnership pay off is to hunt abreast of each other. Otherwise flushed game may cross behind the leading hunter, or too far ahead of the trailing hunter.

Moving at a matched pace is safer, because you always know where your partner is hunting and vice versa.

USE BLANKS IN TRAINING DOGS—When the hunting dog has reached his final training period successful trainers use blank cartridges to accustom the pooch to the sound of gunfire.

Watch the better dog trainers and you probably also will notice that they store their ammunition reloads in a coin purse where they can get at it in a

FOOL THAT BAIT STEALER—There are crooks among fishes, too. The slimy thieves slip up and steal your bait without giving the cork more than a bob, When you know you have a bait-stealer nibbling

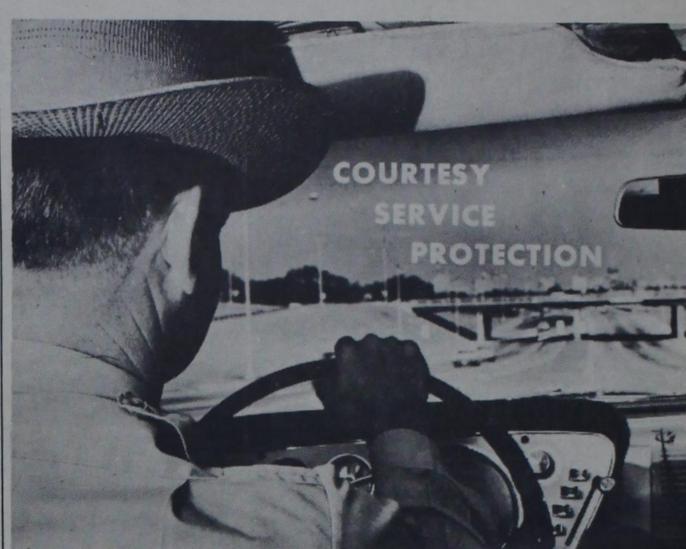
at your line, fool him by taking the slack out of your line, then give the rod a quick flip downward just as the cork bobs. This quick action will flex the rod, making the

rod tip spring upward just enough to sink the hook before the nibbler can let go of the hook. And it usually puts another flapping fish on your stringer.

ONE WAY TO ASSURE A CATCH—How many fish have you lost this year? More than you can count, most likely. You can cut this loss to a minimum if you will

fish with back-to-back hooks. Simply take two ordinary single hooks and tie them together back-to-back at the shank with mono-

Next fish won't be able to spit out the bait without getting hooked.



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work the Hart Methodist Church ter, Tammy of Farwell.

Elementary V and VI.

have been residents of Hart for view. farm of O. D. Dinwiddie.

sented with many lovely gifts and ton who spoke on "The Ministers tice every Thursday, Doyl Under-

games of 42, cards, Wah Who and a lot of good visiting. Hostesses were Mrs. Miles Cox,

Al Irons, Everett Cole, Jack Harris, Paul Brooks, Stewart Newsom, Lewis Smith, Tumo McLain, Robert Brooks, Polly Hankins, Bill Gallion, M. E. Phillips, H. E.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Keenom, parents of

The annual community Thanksgiving service was held on Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

Brother Joe Brooks, minister of the Church of Christ brought the Thanksgiving message. Denzil Leonard, pastor of the First Baptist Church was host introduced Brother Douglas Gossett, who read the Scripture and led in prayer.

The choir presented special music, under direction of the music

director, David McGinnis of Brother Van Earl Hughes, pastor of the Baptist Mexican Mission was a guest and led in prayer. The bendiction was given by the pastor, Bro. Denzil Leonard. The congregation was invited

to Fellowship Hall for an hour of fellowship and get acquainted. The teachers of Hart School, trustees and maintenance men, and ladies of the school cafeteria and business men were given spe-

cial recognition. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Maples were in Canyon on Tuesday evening to attend funeral of a cousin Mrs. Lew Barton, of Panhandle who passed away on Sunday. Guests on Sunday in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Gossett

"Christian Social Concerns Com- Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Cla- Al Jennings of Quitaque was mission", with a report of the rence Christian and granddaugh- moderator for the panel discuss-

view Trinity Methodist Church in Graham, where they did a little Hardaway of Olton.

honored on Monday night at 7:30 were in Amarillo on Sunday to Air Force in Ft. Worth, visiting Mrs. Douglas Gossett attended the 25th.

The Brown family are soon mov- the District "Ministers Wives Reng to Potsboro, where they will treat" last Thursday in the home make their future home. They of Mrs. J. E. Shewbet of Plainseveral years. Have lived on the The president, Mrs. Carl Numm

of Silverton presided at the meet-There were approximately 50 ing, participating on the program Castro Lodge AF & AM 879, Regguests and the Browns were pre- were Mrs. Gene Morris, of Silver- ular meeting 3rd Monday. Prac-Donuts, coffee and punch were Her"; Mrs. Luther Helm spoke Brown, Secretary. Visitors Welserved while the guests enjoyed on "As She Sees Herself"; and come.

ion that followed.

Phil Green son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Maples Lynn Alford is home from the



Wife as the Congregation Sees wood, Worshipful Master, Ira E.

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Greet friends . . . visit with the family . . . spread the festive board...be thankful

... It's Thanksgiving!



Our Thanksgiving traditions of family gatherings, festive foods, friendly greetings symbolize for us all that the day means. Each is an expression of the gratitude we feel for

the abundant blessings of our daily lives. Happy Thanksgiving!

### **Dimmitt Bobcats Win Titles** On All-District 3-AA Team

teams were selected by District running back; Gene Carson, of-3-A coaches Tuesday night, Nov- fensive tackle on second team;

team include Tony Young, first fensive guard on second team; team, defensive linebacker, and Joe Bob Sanders, defensive linesecond team, running back on backer on second team; Don offense; Joe Bob Sanders, honor- Moore, defensive back on second

### **Measles Vaccine** Needs To Be Used For Immunization

Dr. Bill Murphy, local physician submitted the following article for publication. It was taken Jim Barton, Abernathy. from the November 8 issue of 'Modern Medicine."

Total cases of measles up to ry Crowder, Abernathy. Oct. 9 this year - 242,096 was the lowest in the past decade, according to the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta. Never- nathy; Bing Bingham, Friona. theless, major epidemics are to DEFENSIVE TEAM: be expected in the next six States where attenuated virus vac- ernathy. cine is not used extensively to immunize susceptible children, C ney; Gene Weatherly, Friona. DC advises. Accordingly, the that the efficacy of the vaccine will be clearly determined next cinated and inadequately vacci- Galloway, Lockney. nated groups of children.

### **Hereford Downs** Cats, 66-57

The Bobcats jumped into an mention. early 19-14 lead during the first | Ends - Bernie Hooper, Olton; period but fell behind 30-35 during Waldo West, Floydada; Ronnie the second quarter. Going into Kenmore, Dimmitt; Honorable the last eight minutes Hereford Mention. held a 47-51 edge over the Bob- Tackles - Gene Carson, Dimfavoring Hereford.

ed 11 points into the basket for tis Hall, Olton.

goals for 29 per cent. They made DEFENSIVE TEAM: 19 out of 26 free throws for 73 Ends - Stanley Byrnes, Dim-

night. Claudio Bendazzi was high Jacky Mirkey, Lockney.

home game of the season Friday na; Pat Hale, Abernathy; Don Beatrice Gutierrez and baby night here as they meet Spring- Moore, Dimmitt; Kent Lindsey, girl

First and second All-District; able mention on second team as Stanley Byrnes, defensive end on Dimmitt Bobcats making the second team; Mike Bruegel, deteam; and Kent Lindsey, honorable mention as defensive back

> Following is the first team according to coaches votes: OFFENSIVE TEAM:

Quarterback - Lane Wade of

Running backs - Neil Mitchell, Lockney; Joe Priest, Olton; Eugene Mathis, Lockney.

Ends — Travis Graves, Friona;

Tackles - Gene Weatherly, Friona; Pete Gipson, Lockney; Lar-

Guards - Bob Sims, Friona; Terry Barton, Abernathy. Center - Mike Franklin, Aber-

Defensive Ends - Ray Braxmonths in areas of the United ton, Friona; Rondel Preston, Ab-

Guards - Mark Merrell, Lock-

Linebackers - Tony Young, Public Health Service expects Dimmitt; Bob Sims, Friona; Terry Barton, Abernathy.

Defensive backs - Joe Priest, winter by comparison of incidence Olton; Kerry Bearden, Floydada; and mortality rates in well vac- Mike Tannehill, Abernathy; Dale

Second team All-District members as chosen by the coaches

OFFENSIVE TEAM:

Quarterback - Dale Galloway,

Running backs - Tony Young, Bobcats fell to Hereford White- Dimmitt; Joe Mabry, Friona; faces by nine points in basketball Mike Tannehill, Abernathy; Joe action Tuesday night at Hereford. Bob Sanders, Dimmitt, Honorable PATIENTS IN THE HOSPITAL:

cats. The final score was 57-66 mitt; Don Mitchell, Olton; Mac Baker, Floydada.

Robert Lindsey was high point | Guards - Billy Perkins, Friona; man with 14. Bob Bradford push- Tommy Sherman, Lockney; Cur-

Center - Nathan Johnson Dimmitt hit 19 out of 65 field Floydada; Tim Hartman, Lockney

mitt; Billy Weatherly, Friona. The Bobcats record is one win Guards - Jake Roberson, Floy dada; Mike Bruegel, Dimmitt.

Dimmitt "B" fell to Hereford Linebackers - Joe Bob Sanders, 'B" in a 52-64 battle Tuesday Dimmitt; Tim Hartman, Lockney; Defensive backs - Stew Mar-Dimmitt will play their first ler, Floydada; Terry Fite, Frio-

Dimmitt, Honorable mention.

By-Vern Sanford

a high-velocity bullet. But your family, this book would there are many instances make a fine Christmas present. and any bullet placed in this where mortally wounded deer

Tinsley points out that it is the obligation of every hunter to check thoroughly to determine whether or not he missed.

Even though no blood may be present, a bullet-struck deer always leaves a calling card. A bullet will knock loose some hair. With a little experience the hunter actually can determine the obligation of every hunter to check thoroughly to determine the nutting, hunting the storm fronts, advanced deer hunting, field dressing the deer and caring for and cooking venison.

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Also he discusses bow hunting to hunter and intercept deer.

In field-dressing deer, "how-to" photos show the step-by-step procedure.

Two of the handiest items the hunter can have Tingley. the hunter actually can deter- fever.

editor of the Austin American-Statesman, was raised in the means more knockdown power The plastic bag can be used small hill country community and surer kills. of Mason, in the very heart of Texas' prime deer range. He bagged his first deer when he scopic sight.

As for a sight on the rifle, heart to camp, to prevent clothing from becoming bloody.

Texans should be proud of

Manuela Perez

Teresa Potter

Alicia Olivarez

Daneen Wilson

Nina Martinez

B. R. Ward

John Hutchison

Debbie Wilson

Stella Burch

W. W. Palmer

Brent Bradley

Alfredo Mendez

Kathleen Bartling

Barbara Hudson

Maria Luna and baby boy

Eva Reyes and baby girl

Rita Coleman

Bill Kirkland

Nita Singer

Don Rue

Pedro Barretero

Many a hunter has left a hardcover (\$3.95) and paper-deer to rot in the woods simp-back (\$1.50) and is available negligible meat, the neck of a ly because he failed to check in local bookstores. Or it can deer is much smaller than most to see if his bullet hit the target.

Usually a deer falls or at least humps when struck by least least humps when struck by least least humps when struck by least least least humps when struck by least l

mine where he hit the deer solely by the type of hair left on the ground.

This is one of many facts deer rifle, his vote is for either the rope is to the ground the

missed very few seasons since getting that initial whitetail.

"Hunting the Whitetail ability to gather and intensify already run into the thousands.

light, making it easier to sight in early morning and late af-ternoon and on bleak overcast days. Furthermore, it has the ability to almost "see" through brush, making it much easier to place the bullet in a vulner-

In bullet placement, the ideal shot, he says, is the socalled "high-lung shot." This is just behind the shoulder and gives the hunter much more published in both margin for error. While the

Tinsley comprehensively cov- region will destroy much meat.

ran spritely off after the shot, and didn't fall dead for as much as 100 yards. By then he most neglected hunting. He gives some background on the most neglected hunting methods, yet one of the most neglected hunting methods are neglected hunting methods. has disappeared from view.

In his new book "Hunting the Whitetail Deer," Russell Tinsley points out that it is equipment, stand and stalk the working together, can make deer show themselves.

the hunter can have, Tinsley

covered in Tinsley's new 144page book.
The author, who is outdoors that these rifles shoot flatter the one leg of the deer out of the way while dressing the animal. Then later it is used to hang the deer where it can

to transport the liver and

was nine years old and has He says a scope is much this book written by one of

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ble reading program between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

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eon, Thursday, Dec. 2.

### years following, people in other Danneviks Host Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dannevik hosted a party Friday in honor ert Johnston. of their daughter, Leisa on her 13th birthday.

Entertainment included two-Dimmitt Jaycees will have Rev. Dimmitt Skating Rink, then home Frank Pollard, pastor of First for party games and refreshments Baptist Church here as special of hot dogs, Cokes and birthday guest speaker at their noon luch- cake decorated with pink roses. Attending were the honoree, Le-

isa Dannevik, Nancy Jackson, Teena Proffitt, Sharon Welch, Cindy Scoggins, Sue Stokes, Cindy Rountree, Keri Kirby, Lee Ann Merritt, Debora Reed, Kenny Doss, Max Newman, Mark Wohlgemuth, Mike Baldridge and Rob-

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### Worldwide Bible -(Continued from Page 1)

each day of the program.

The program originated in 1943 from a request by a lonely Marine stationed in the South Paci- time, shared Bible reading befic. He wrote his parents asking tween home and foxhole grew to them to join him in reading identical verses selected from the Bible on a daily basis. Thus together they would be able to main tain a true spiritual bond although thousands of miles apart. His mother, recognizing the tremendous spiritual hunger which mus be experienced by many other servicemen throughout the world, called the Society's office to share

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is back-tc-school fashion and homework's easy in this stylish A-line dress of color-fast cotton. Red and black plaid forms the long-waisted bodice above a solid-colored skirt with inverted front pleat. The dress is machine-



### Thoughts at Thanksgiving ...

The warmth of family and friends . . . the spiritual guidance of our house of worship . . . the security of living in a fine community . . . the abundance and richness of our great country, where we may live and worship and vote as we please . . . for all this and much more we offer thanks. From all of us to our loyal friends and patrons, a happy and healthy Thanksgiving.

