

Rains stall final cutting

The rains that fell here Monday and Tuesday nights were about as necessary as another Indian at the Little Big Horn.

NORMALLY, the showers would have been welcome this time of year, but the big milo harvest already was running a full month behind schedule because of heavy rains in September and October. This week's soakers cut off the tail-end of the harvest, forcing combines to shut down with the cutting about 90 percent complete.

US Weather Observer Howard Cook recorded an official .25 of an inch from Monday night's gentle rain and .91 from Tuesday night's thunderstorm. This week's moisture, the first since Halloween, gave the city a healthy 1.16 inches so far for November.

The county rainfall total for 1971 now stands at 21.81 inches, more than five inches over the annual average with six weeks still remaining in the year.

Shut 'er down

(Readings recorded at 7 a.m. daily for the preceding 24 hours.)

	Hi	Lo	Pr.
Thursday	75	33	
Friday	78	43	
Saturday	79	46	
Sunday	74	40	
Monday	77	55	
Tuesday	61	49	.25
Wednesday	70	43	.91
November Moisture			1.16
1971 Moisture			21.81

HOWARD COOK
US Weather Observer

Edgar Birkenfeld, 42, dies Saturday

Edgar A. Birkenfeld, 42-year-old Nazareth farmer, died at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Amarillo Veterans Hospital from complications of diabetes. He had been a patient there nine days.

FUNERAL MASS was conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Holy Family Church of Nazareth by Father Stanley Crochiola. Burial was in Holy Family Cemetery under the direction of Wallace Funeral Home of Tulsa.

Born in Nazareth Oct. 21, 1929, Mr. Birkenfeld was a graduate of Nazareth High School and a veteran of the Korean War. He married Hilda Huseman Feb. 17, 1953, in Nazareth. He was a lifetime member of the Holy Family Church.

He is survived by his wife, Hilda; two sons, Gerald and Floyd; and a daughter, Albina, all of the home; four brothers, Clarence, Herman, Harry and Jerome, all of Nazareth; and five sisters, Mrs. Lillian Venhaus, Mrs. Thelma Wethington and Mrs. Rita Kleman, all of Nazareth, Sister Josella of Fort Smith, Ark., and Mrs. Velma Warren of Hereford.

Band to serve turkey Saturday

The Bobcat Band's annual Thanksgiving Supper will be staged Saturday evening in the South Elementary School cafeteria.

SPONSORED by the Band Parents, the public supper will feature a turkey dinner and homemade pies. Serving hours will be 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

TSTA convention scheduled Friday

All schools in the county will close Friday so teachers and administrators can attend the District 16 convention of the Texas State Teachers Association in Amarillo.

The convention will include a general session, a luncheon and workshops in specialized areas.



STATE REP. BILL CLAYTON
... "Divergent views must be resolved"

US must develop its resources and stop its waste, Clayton says

"We must accept the challenge of achieving the full utilization of our natural resources while seeking to preserve the quality of our environment," State Representative Bill Clayton told the Dimmitt Rotary Club Friday.

ALTHOUGH Clayton's main interest is water—he's a Springlake farmer, the executive director of Water, Inc., and considered an authority on water development in the Texas Legislature—he said water conservation is just one important phase of the overall effort man must make to achieve a balance with his environment.

He said that with the tremendous strides in technology in the last 25 years, man has produced more, profited more, and despoiled his environment more than at any comparable time in history. The ecological problem is now critical, he said, and man must work out a plan for the orderly development of the earth's resources if the problem is to be solved.

"Many historians feel that 1945 was the beginning of the great time of change for the US," Clayton told the Rotarians at their Friday noon meeting. The end of World War II ushered in the atomic age, he noted, and technology led the nation into the nuclear age, then the space age. Meanwhile, the nation experienced tremendous social and economic changes—affluence, recession, inflation, turmoil and social unrest, the population explosion, longer lifespan, larger cities.

ALL THESE changes took their toll on the nation's natural resources, he noted.

"The United States, with one-sixth of the world's population, now consumes one-third of the world's resources," he said. "Most of the coal ever mined has been mined and used in the last 31 years."

This appetite has put Americans on a collision course with nature, Clayton said, and drastic changes are needed if the US is to avoid the ultimate collision.

And while the US appetite for food, energy and consumer goods continues to grow, he said, "far too large a proportion of the world's people are going hungry. In fact, one-half of the world's population is starving."

MANY LOOK to the oceans for the food solution, he said, "but the marine biologists all say the oceans will never be the final answer to the world food problem. It will have to come from the soil."

This means the nation must conserve its food-producing capabilities, he said as part of the overall effort to protect the environment.

The wise use of available water is an important part of the (See "US MUST", Page 11)

Students didn't originate code, DHS council says

Dimmitt High School's Student Council this week challenged school officials' statements, as quoted in last week's News, on when and how the DHS dress code was adopted.

IN THE story on the school board's dress-code hearing last week the News quoted Supt. Charlie White as saying after the hearing that the board on Jan. 11, 1971, had accepted most dress-code suggestions of the Student Senate.

The story also quoted Board Chairman Frank Wise as saying at the hearing, "In January 1971 the Student Senate approached the board with a proposed dress code. We adopted about 90 percent of the suggestions of the Student Senate in setting the dress code."

This week the Student Council issued the following statement: "THE STUDENT Council of Dimmitt High School would like to clear up a misunderstanding which grew out of comments in last week's paper. The article regarding the dress code left the impression that the dress code originated in the Student Council. We would like to point out that the school board adopted a dress code on Sept. 1, 1970. Later in the year, the Student Council asked for some revisions in the code and three revisions were made in it."

The students are right, White said, but he added that he and Wise were referring last week to the present, revised dress code instead of the one originally adopted by the board.

"The original document was prepared and sent to the students in August of 1970," White said. "Then, after it had been in force several months, the Student Council came up with some recommended changes in January 1971. The board adopted most of those proposed changes that month in the form of a revised dress code. This is the dress code that is in force now. It was this revised code I was talking about, not the original document."

He added, "I don't think Frank Wise meant to imply in his statement that the board action of January 1971 pertained to the original document. I believe he was talking about the students' recommended revisions in the original document."

The CASTRO COUNTY NEWS

45th Year — No. 6

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, November 18, 1971

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Record grain harvest seen

"This is probably going to be our best average yield ever on corn and milo both," County Agent Charles Hottel said this week as the big feed-grain harvest neared completion.

ALTHOUGH the milo harvest was delayed a month by late-October rains, the red grain stood up well and is now swelling elevator bins throughout the county with surprisingly high yields that could average up to 6,500 pounds per acre, county-wide.

Hottel estimated that the milo harvest had passed the 90 percent completion mark before heavy mid-week rains brought combines to a halt.

"The Crop Reporting Board said we averaged 6,000 pounds per acre on milo last year, and I imagine we'll do a little better this year," Hottel said. "If we come out with anything over a 6,000-pound average, it would be a record yield."

AND ACCORDING to preliminary reports, the county may do much better than that when the final figures are totaled.

Wes Anthony, who has been working with Hottel to compile county-wide production totals, said elevator managers are reporting average yields ranging from 5,500 to a whopping 7,500 pounds per acre, "and there are plenty who are making 8,000 pounds." The average of estimates from five elevator companies project a per-acre milo yield of 6,500 pounds across the county.

This would mean a total production of about 865 million pounds of milo in the county this year.

The USDA reported this week that the nation already is assured of a record milo crop this year. The previous record of 750 million bushels nationally, already has been surpassed and the USDA is predicting a total production of 890 million bushels this year. Of that amount, Castro County apparently will contribute some 15½ million bushels.

ALTHOUGH corn is a relatively new grain crop of any size here, it's producing a per-acre yield record this year that's going to be hard to beat in the future. With only a few isolated corn fields left to harvest, the county is chalking up an average of 130 to 140 bushels per acre, Hottel estimated.

"That's slightly above our average last year, which was considered a good year," he said. Castro's total corn production will be about 6½ million bushels this year.

IT'S DIFFICULT to compare this year's total feed-grain yields with those of past years. Acreage allowances for feed grains have fluctuated through the years under various farm programs. Also, a goodly portion of the county's feed-grain (See RECORD GRAIN, Page 11)



PACKING CANDY and preparing address labels for the county's servicemen around the world are (from left) Mrs. Shirley Goolsby, Mrs. Reta Welch and Mrs. Oneeta Cole. Daily volunteers started packing candy Monday and plan to mail it Friday so it will reach the county's G.I.'s in plenty of time for Christmas. Sixty-nine servicemen will each receive three pounds of homemade candy in coffee cans, a pound can of peanuts, and a 10-oz. bag of old-fashioned Christmas candy made with Dimmitt corn syrup.

G.I. candy to be sent Friday

More than 400 pounds of homemade candy, canned peanuts and old-fashioned Christmas hard candy will be mailed from Dimmitt Friday to points all over the globe where 69 Castro County servicemen are stationed.

EACH of the 69 soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen will receive more than four pounds of Christmas delicacies to remind them of home wherever they are.

Inside each serviceman's Christmas box will be three one-pound coffee cans packed with homemade candy, a pound can of Spanish peanuts, and a 10-oz. bag of commercially made

"Sugar Time" Christmas candy made with Dimmitt corn syrup and Hereford beet sugar.

Lady volunteers are staying busy this week boxing, wrapping, tying and labeling the Christmas packages at the Castro County Farm Bureau office. They've often been ahead to schedule, waiting for more candy to be delivered during the week as needed.

SO FAR nine organizations, approximately 30 individuals and two businesses have contributed candy and nuts to the unique Christmas project. Top individual candy maker in the county was Mrs. Gennie Brunton, who made 10 coffee cans

full of homemade candy. Groups making candy for the project were the Helpful Bluebirds, Ki Yo Ka Tenda Camp Fire Girls, Sunnyside Baptist Church, First Assembly of God Church, Town and Country HD Club, Dimmitt Junior High School homemaking girls, Dim-

mitt High School homemaking girls, and the sponsoring organization, the Bethel Home Demonstration Club.

Jack Flynt, Farm Bureau insurance agent, provided 72 cans of Spanish peanuts. The Castro County News contributed 64 bags of "Sugar Time" old-fashioned hard candy with printed slips explaining that the candy was made in Amarillo with corn syrup from the new Dimmitt Agri Industries plant and sugar from the Holly Sugar Co. plant in Hereford.

MEANWHILE, other businesses and individuals donated money to the mailing fund. More postage money is still needed, and may be contributed to the Castro County Candy Project fund at the First State Bank of Dimmitt.

This is the fifth year for the unique candy project, which was originated by the Bethel HD Club and quickly drew county-wide participation.

Public showing of water movie planned Friday

Water, Inc., will sponsor a public showing of the color movie on the development of the huge California State Water Project at 8 p.m. Friday in the First State Bank Immuunity room.

ENTITLED "Water for California," the film shows how a united statewide effort led to the control of floodwaters on the Feather River and other northern California tributaries, and to the development of the huge Oroville Dam and a massive canal and water-lifting system to transport this water to southern California. It's the same general type of project which Water, Inc., is working toward for West Texas, Oklahoma and eastern New Mexico.

Bob Caddell county membership chairman for Water, Inc., will show the film.

The movie is "booked solid" here this week, with showings before the Kiwanis Club, Dimmitt Lions, Dimmitt High School classes, Jaycees, Sunnyside Lions, Dimmitt Young Farmers and Rotary Club, in addition to Friday night's public showing.

"I WISH everybody in the county could see this film," Caddell said. "It shows you how people can make things happen. I feel that if California can do it, Texas can surely do it, too."

Water, Inc., is currently in its annual 45-day membership drive, and Caddell said Castro County needs at least 100 members if it is to be represented on the governing board of the organization.

County unit officers of Water, Inc., are Ray Joe Riley, president; Larry Morris, vice-president; Edd McLeroy, secretary-treasurer; and Caddell, membership chairman.

Schools to dismiss at 2:45 Wednesday

Dimmitt's schools will dismiss at 2:45 Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holiday. Students will have next Thursday and Friday off, then will resume classes the following Monday.

THP reports 10 October wrecks

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 10 accidents on rural highways in Castro County during October, according to Sgt. Vernon Cawthon, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

THESE CRASHES resulted in one person injured, but no fatalities.

The rural traffic accident summary for Castro county during the first 10 months of 1971 shows a total of 68 accidents resulting in three persons killed and 29 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Dept. of Public Safety region for October shows a total of 595 accidents resulting in 19 persons killed and 294 persons injured. This was 96 more accidents, 14 less fatalities, and 26 more injured than during September.

FFA boys start annual fruit sale

Dimmitt's Future Farmers of America are now conducting their annual sale of holiday fruit. They'll take orders for oranges and grapefruit through Dec. 1.

PRICE is \$5 per box for either fruit. A box of oranges will have 80 to 100, and a box of grapefruit will include 40 to 48. Anyone who isn't contacted by an FFA member may order fruit by phoning the DHS vocational agriculture department at 647-5646.



PARKING SOLUTION—Curbs are in and paving will begin soon on the access lanes and parking lots on each side of the expanded courthouse. For years many have argued that the courthouse should remain surrounded by lawn and trees, while others have urged that the square be turned into parking space. This compromise solution preserves the large front

lawn of the courthouse while providing off-street access and parking on the east and west sides, in front of the new entrances. Meanwhile, inside the courthouse, finish-work is continuing and final completion appears less than a month away.

Turkey dinner on tap Sunday

The Christian Mothers Society of Nazareth will hold its annual public Thanksgiving dinner Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TURKEY with all the trimmings, and also homemade rolls and pies, will be served.

Price of the meal is \$1.50 adults, \$1 for children under 12 and 25 cents for pre-schoolers.

A dance will be held next Thursday night from 9 to 1 in the Nazareth Community Hall, with music by Tommy Hancock.

Sheffy's chatter

Reception honors Lusts; Jumbo residents plan reunion

By MYRTLE SHEFFY
Vern and Millie Lust were honored at a special party Sunday afternoon at Lamar Fellowship Hall in the Methodist Church. They have been married 50 years.

with J. B. Moore. Clarince says his folks the R. D. Rogers, are still near LBJ Lake. They may go on south to the border or Mexico later.

Scott Crum and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Crum attended the memorial service for the nephew, Joe Currie at Methodist Church in Canyon.

and Clyde Damron.
CHET AND Helen Braafladt have been in San Francisco and other places around there visiting friends and sightseeing for the past two weeks.

and son Jim from here. We heard that 3,000 people attended that affair and here we thought the Methodist ladies did a big job serving 400 people.

Webb half the cake 'cause he had a birthday too. Lee is the son of Ruby Webb.
Little Elisabeth Crawford is spending this week with grandparents Jewel and Bert Andrews while her mother is attending a college club together in Dallas.

Johns College in Santa Fe, N.M. attending seminars and a few classes just looking over the school. Patt is a senior here and the son of George and Adeline Roush.

GOV. Preston Smith had declined the request of New York Attorney Roy Cohn for a special investigating committee to look into Attorney General Crawford Martin's probe of the \$228 million Moody Foundation, saying he has no authority to name a committee with subpoena power.

Here are a few cousins who came—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hays from Iola, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. John Lust of La Harpe, Kan. I met Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grimes and Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Branson. He says he is a "42" cousin.

M. L. SIMPSON reminds you that the Jumbo community people from way back to now, will get together Nov. 28 with a dinner to be catered at \$2.00 each. The place will be the IOOF Lodge Hall in Hereford.

RECENT guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oakley were their children and family Sara Beth and friend Loy Merchant of Amarillo, Quin Oakley and family and Don and Darlene Furman of Amarillo.

JIMMY ROSS and another man went down south in the Cotulla Country to hunt deer. They met Jimmy's dad there for a visit.

MR. AND MRS. Swain Burkett are home from a trip in East Texas to visit his brother. The Burketts have gone to Pampa several times to be with Katy's sister whose husband died last week.

MRS. BERT Andrews and Mrs. Andy Schumacher went to Amarillo one day recently to be with Mrs. Andrews family party celebrating son John Motts 25th birthday. It was in the home of a daughter Mrs. Bob Garrett. Another daughter Mrs. Porter Crawford helped. John is director on Channel 10 where Lee Webb is newscaster.

There are Everman models to fit all standard farm tractors.

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Mrs. Clarence Dixon and daughter Rose Ella and Ray Landrum of Friona visited her sister Alice and Wes Anthony, then came to the Lust party.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and daughter of Plainview were in Dimmitt Sunday. They attend church at the Church of Christ, visit friends and stayed for the golden wedding party for Vern and Millie Lust.

Myrtle Behrends went to Lubbock Saturday to visit her sister Vera Duree and friend Clydene English Damron. Clydene will receive her BA degree in home science from Tech this winter.

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Onita Cole and sons Morris and Norris and her mother Mrs. Inez went to Umbarger for the big German sausage dinner. She saw Bill and Kathryn Birdwell

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Mrs. Edna Thornton and her son Ardale of Clovis were here. They knew the Lust men as young men in school in Iola, Kan. Sue Lust Summers registered the hundreds of well wishers. Ann and Flo Lust and Glen's daughter looked after the gifts which included a money tree.

Tom and Johnnie Davis sold their home on Lee Street to Homer Newton. They now live in the Frye house north of Easter Gin and the Grain Co. Tom manages the Gin at Easter.

RETTA CLUCK was hostess to her bridge playing group Thursday afternoon. She served ham salad and pumpkin pie to Opal Bearden, Ruth Woolen, Cletha George, Josie Bradford, Maggie Boren, Myrtle Sheffy, Gladys Cleavinger and Billie Cluck.

MR. AND MRS. Buck Crum and Mrs. John Crum attended the funeral service for their brother Frank Harbet at the Methodist Church in Dumas. Rev. Roland Moore officiated. Then Saturday Mr. and Mrs.

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WE SAW Clarence Rogers of Lubbock having supper at Ann's

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Miller were hosts with dinner at the Colonial Inn Restaurant Thursday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Carlile, Mr. and Mrs. Swain Burkett, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gilbreath, Virginia was high score winner, must be getting good, she wins so many times. Raymond Wilson, Edna Riley, Ann Carpenter and Anita Morris.

Marie Tate spent last weekend in Lubbock visiting her son Jim and Judith Tate and grandson Brent of Amarillo visited she and Curtis one day recently.

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I am thankful...

I am thankful for good health, and for the food that I have each day. I am thankful for those near and dear to me that I can love, and in turn love me. I am thankful for the freedom of my nation, and that I can worship as I please. I am thankful that God loved me so much, that he provided a way for my salvation. I am thankful that he is a forgiving Father. I am thankful that I can attend Church and worship my Lord



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

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2—FOR RENT

MALIBU APARTMENTS: One and two bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished. Carpeted, air-conditioned, laundry, heated swimming pool. Luxury for less, only \$87.50. Phone 995-4666. 711 S. Austin, Tulia, Texas.

THREE BEDROOM mobile home for rent, with 1 1/2 baths. Phone 647-2478. 2-2-tfc

FOR RENT: Furnished, one, two and three bedroom apartments. S & K Manor, Phone 647-2445 or 647-3141. 2-3-tfc

FOR RENT: Furnished Two bedroom mobile home, at 304 SW 3rd Street. Come by 720 West Lee. 2-25-tfc

TRAILER SPACE, as low as \$25 per month, with gas and water paid. See Bert Andrews, Phone 647-2478 or 647-5463. 2-22-tfc

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom fully carpeted house at Sunnyside. Lillian Carson, 845-2245. 2-4-tfc

3—FOR SALE, MISC.

REDUCE safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Parsons Rexall Drug. 1-24-tfc

FOR SALE: Quilts, comforts, baby quilts, pillowcases, and other handmade gifts. Phone 647-4575, 209 N. 7th St. 3-36-tfc

SIMPLIFY TAX RETURNS WITH PERSONAL CHECK FILE! Holds one full year of bank statements. Only 75 cents at Castro County News office. 3-13-tfc

WE NOW have a supply of INK-NIX, a ballpoint pen ink remover. Only 98 cents. Castro County News. 3-28-tfc

PATTERSON APPLIANCE SERVICE: Repair on major appliances, electrical contracting. Phone 647-4421 or come by Pat's Electric, 214 E. Bedford. 3-43-tfc

FOR SALE: Triticale and Elhan Rye seed. Priced reasonable. Phone 647-3213. 3-46-tfc

FOR SALE, KODAK CAVALCADE copy machine, 2 years old. See at Farmers State Bank, Hart. 3-30-tfc

MARKLEY TRUCKING CO.

GRAIN AND CATTLE HAULING

Phone 276-5210 or 647-2307

FOR SALE: 1967 FORD GALAXIE 500

2-door—65,000 miles—blue with white top—power brakes and steering, Air Conditioning, 8-track tape player and radio—\$1100.

PAUL BLANCHARD
Ph. 647-4202 or 647-2142

3—FOR SALE, MISC.

CONTACT your local FULLER BRUSH dealer for your needs. Mrs. Louie Allen, 647-3454. 3-4-tfc

WELDING SUPPLIES — Oxygen, acetylene, welding rod — goggles. Dimmitt Consumers. 3-29-tfc

BLAGGS SALES: Almost any kind of C.B. radio accessories; stereos and tape players. Springlake, 986-3151. 3-6-tfc

SOUP'S on, the rug that is, clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Henderson TV & Appliance. 3-6-tfc

4—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ELECTRIC cook stove for sale, good condition. Call 647-2552 mornings. 4-1-tfc

WANTED: PEOPLE looking for reliability and good service. Famous Brands furniture, General Electric Appliances and Television sales and service. Try us. Phone 364-1561. Taylor's Furniture & Appliance Center, 603 E. Park Ave., Hereford. 4-3-tfc

FOR SALE: Good Simmons hide-a-bed divan, only \$65. Call 647-3427. 4-6-tfc

5—FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE: Miller Offset Discs. For free demonstration contact Farmer's Supply Co. 647-3350. 5-41-tfc

FLOATING LAKE PUMPS electric or gas. Efficient, trouble free. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Betzen Mfg. 364-3149, 511 Ave. F, Hereford. 5-34-tfc

620 OLIVER baler wire tie, full size bales, used very little, \$650. B. A. Sheets, Box 492, Phone 749-4131, Happy, Texas 79042. 5-6-2tc

6—AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SOFT WATER Service, Call 364-3280, Hereford, Texas. 8-38-tfc

COULD YOU use \$100 per week while in the hospital? If you are 17 to 34 years old, you can get a \$100 per week in hospital coverage for \$17 a year. Call or come by the Taylor-Harrison Agency, 647-3181. 8-19-tfc

HANDYMAN WORK: All kinds of general repairs, garden and yard plowing, bedding and leveling; residential, commercial and roof painting. Free estimates. Contact Jerald F. "Jerry" Klemm, 647-3415, 803 W. Bedford. 8-50-tfc

WE are back in the shop ready to do your furniture repairing and any light repairing around your home. 1 mile east on Hwy 86. 647-2229. E. E. Huggins. 8-2-tfc

CESSPOOL problems? Town & Country Drilling Service, Amarillo, 383-0907. 8-3-tfc

FOR ALL your furniture upholstery needs, and fabrics pattern such as nauglyde, burnished antique deo-vin, cotton velvet, nylon, acetate, Mrs. Cassie Chavers 300 NE 4th St. Phone 647-3409. 8-35-tfc

Y & B ELECTRIC — electrical work now being done by Tommy Youts, assisted by Charles Youts. Call 647-2556 or 647-5524. 8-4-tfc

6—AUTOMOTIVE

INSPECTED USED TIRES: Guaranteed 12 months, \$5 up. Firestone, Hereford. 6-14-tfc

TRUCK SEATS EXCHANGED 15 MINUTE SERVICE

McCormick's AUTO SUPPLY AND TRIM SHOP

PHONE 385-4555
227 MAIN
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

NEED A HOME LOAN? SEE FIRST FEDERAL

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

801 Pile St. 762-4417
Clovis, New Mexico

6—AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE: 1968 Corvette in good condition. Contact Lillian Carson 846-2245. 6-52-tfc

FOR SALE: Nice 1962 Super 98 Olds. 406 NW 7th or call 647-5363. 6-4-tfc

FOR the Best Deal On A New Buick, Rambler, Motor Boat or Johnson Sea Horse Motor, See or Call KINSEY OSBORN MOTOR Phone EM 4-0990, 142 Miles Street, Hereford, Texas. 6-1-tfc

7—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Would you like a business of your own? You don't need an office to start. Begin at home, full or part time. Ideal for husband and wife teams. Let's have coffee and talk Monday night at 6:30 p.m. at Arrowhead Drive Inn. No obligation. 7-4-tfc

8—SERVICES

SALES AND SERVICE on International fence chargers. 12 volt through the super 95 Electric. Farmers Supply. 647-3350. 8-5-tfc

AIRLESS PAINT SPRAYING is the latest innovation in spray painting. This machine does a very fast job of applying all types of paints to all kinds of surfaces, interior or exterior. Let me give you a free estimate on painting your house, garage, roof, fence, barn or other building. No job too large, none too small. Call Jerry Klemm at 647-3415 after 5 weekdays and all day Saturday. 8-50-tfc

PATTERSON APPLIANCE SERVICE: Repair on major appliances, electrical contracting. Phone 647-4421 or come by Pat's Electric, 214 E. Bedford. 8-43-tfc

FOR PORTABLE DISC Rolling service, call 647-5375 J. W. Smith. 8-43-tfc

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NEED A HOME LOAN? SEE FIRST FEDERAL

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

801 Pile St. 762-4417
Clovis, New Mexico

8—SERVICES

ENCHILADAS Fixed in my home by the dozen, also for parties and banquets. Call Mary Hestand, 647-2375. 8-6-tfc

WANTED: Pre-school children to keep in my home by the day. Essie Helvey, 647-4420. 8-6-3tc

9—HELP WANTED

CUSTODIANS wanted, Dimmitt Independent School District. Apply to Charlie White, Superintendent, or Theo Dodson, Maintenance Director. 9-6-2tc

IMMEDIATE VACANCIES exist for trainee plant operators for the new Wet Milling Plant of Dimmitt Agri Industries Inc. Job requires excellent physical stamina and high school education. Salary paid during training, and no previous experience assumed. Those interested please contact Plant Manager, Barry Love, at (806) 647-2141. 9-6-tfc

USED MINI-BIKE in good condition wanted. Phone 647-3363. 10-3-tfc

10—WANTED, MISC.

USED MINI-BIKE in good condition wanted. Phone 647-3363. 10-3-tfc

11—LIVESTOCK, PETS

POODLE GROOMING by appointment. Toy and Miniature poodles only. Mrs. Wadley, 647-5355, 402 SW 4th St. 11-17-tfc

WE BUY AND SELL: Pigs, Sows, Boars, Tops. C. R. McGhee, 500 W. Park Ave., Hereford, Phone 364-1045. 11-18-tfc

CHAROLAIS BULLS for sale, \$300-500. Jim Hysinger, Hereford Texas. Phone 364-5238 after 6 p.m. 11-4-tfc

ANDREWS — ANDREWS ANGUS bulls of Texas — 806-276-5239. 11-19-tfc

TOP CHAROLAIS BULLS for crossing at economical prices. Ray Joe Riley, Sunnyside, 846-2435. 11-52-tfc

GRAZING: About 10 miles northwest of Walcott School, 428 milo, 250 wheat, and 1,000 acres grass. Water in center and all under one fence. Joe Turner, Hale Center. 806-839-2820. 11-5-2tp

FOR SALE: Siamese kittens. Phone 647-5589 after 4 p.m. 11-5-2tp

FOUND: A Sunnybank Collie male, 3-4 years old and well trained, has shown up at my place. Do you know the owner? Phone 647-5507 after 5:30. 11-6-1tp

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY For local person in this area to represent a nationally known oil company. This is a permanent, full time sales position. Offers unusually high income, opportunity for advancement. Knowledge of farm and industrial machinery helpful. Special training if hired. For personal interview mail qualifications, name, address, phone number to Hydrotex, Dept. 11TA4, Box 392, Dallas, Texas 75221

Letter to the Editor

Grad expresses disappointment in 1971 annual

Dear Editor: I have never been so shocked, disappointed, nor humiliated!

AS A 1971 graduate, I looked forward to receiving our annuals with much anticipation, as did all of the other students.

When I took my first glimpse through this so-called annual, I actually cried. It is nothing but an expensive piece of trash, carrying no tradition whatsoever.

I sincerely hope that no high school student has to be as hurt about an annual in the future as we were about this one.

KERI KIRBY

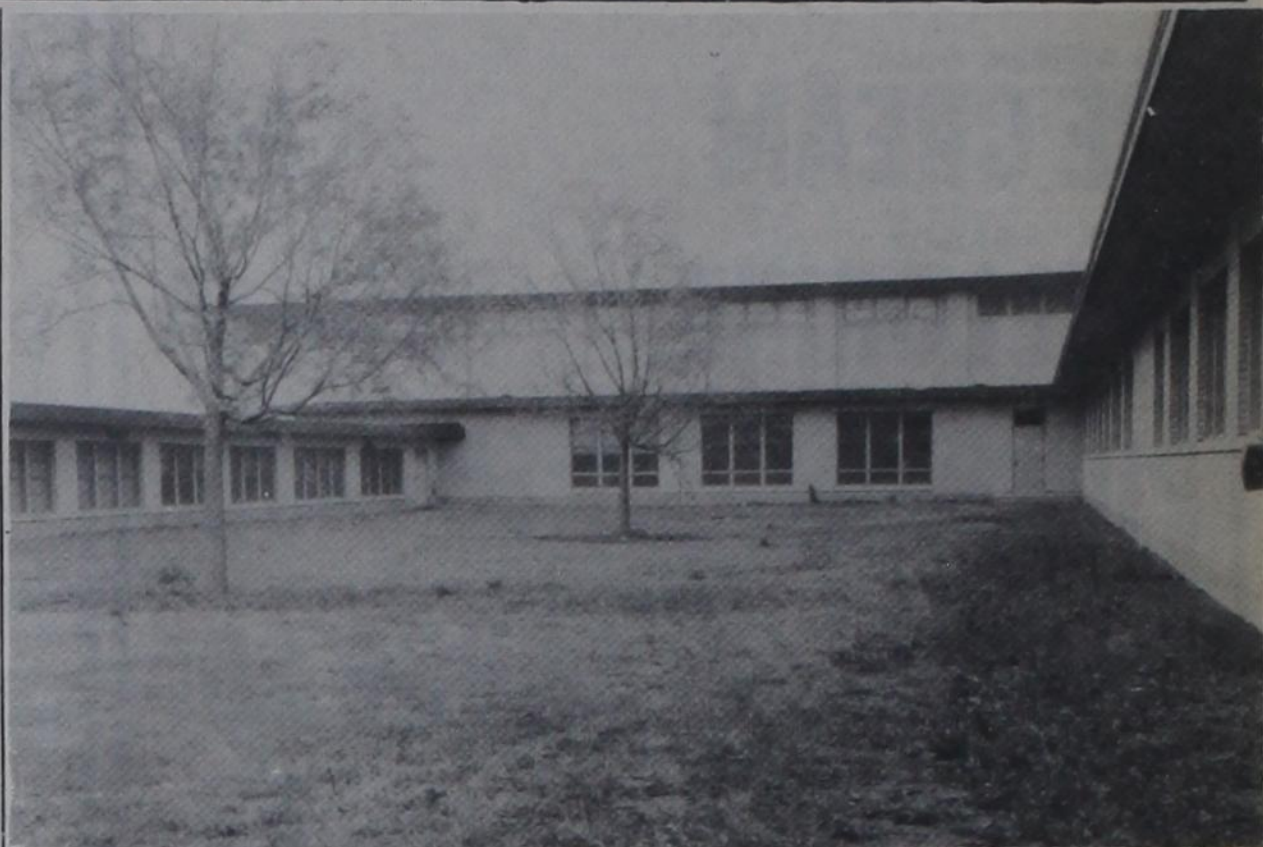
13—LOST & FOUND

STRAYED. 8 cattle from Easter community, branded B— on left hip. Phone 647-3138 or 647-2315. 13-6-2tc

14—CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS Words alone cannot express our thanks and appreciation for the many kind acts shown to us during the recent loss of one of our family. A special thanks to the Lee St. Baptist Church for the abundance of food. May God's richest blessings be upon you.

THE FAMILY OF ABE WINKLE 14-6-tfc



FUTURE STUDENT PATIO?—Part of this Dimmitt High School courtyard, surrounded by hallways and classrooms, will be turned into an open-air lounge if a current project by the student body is successful. The students plan to turn the opposite end of the unused courtyard into a patio, in-

stalling walkways, all-weather tables and chairs, and protected vending machines. The Student Council is coordinating the drive to raise \$1,500 for the project, and the school board has pledged to match this amount. Max Hastings is chairman of the student fund drive.

Nazareth news

Brown Swiss breeders name Braddock to board

By Mrs. Florance Albracht

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Braddock were in Peoria, Ill., the past week attending the National Brown Swiss convention.

Braddock was elected one of the national directors. While there, they toured several Brown Swiss dairies in Illinois and Iowa.

EVERYONE is invited to come and enjoy the turkey dinner at the community hall Sunday. Serving will start at 11:30 a.m. Turkey and all the trimmings, homemade rolls and pies will be on the menu.

Rain and cloudy weather put a stop to the combining Monday morning. Another week of sunshine and most of the milo and corn will be in the bins.

VICKI HUSEMAN of Amarillo was honored with a bridal shower Sunday afternoon. She will be married Nov. 27 in Amarillo to Tim Bixeman. The shower was held in the home of Mrs. Imogene Drerup. Other hostesses were Monica Huseman, Yvonne Ehly, Kathy Huseman and Dorothy Klemm. The groom's mother, Mrs. Joe Bixeman of Amarillo, was a special guest.

Some folks from here enjoyed the Sausage Festival at Umbarger Sunday. Over 3,500 diners were served.

Sunday evening a party was given in our home for Mrs. Clara Neibur of Minneapolis.

She has been visiting here and in Amarillo the past two months and will be leaving soon for her home.

BAPTIZED in Holy Family Church Nov. 7 by Father Stanley was Michael Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith. Sponsors were his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Huseman. After the baptism, the Smiths and Father Stanley enjoyed dinner with the George Husemans.

Emil Huseman underwent surgery on his arm last Wednesday morning in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

AFTER A long illness, Eddie Birkenfeld died in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo Saturday afternoon. Burial was in the Holy Family Cemetery Tuesday. Our sympathy goes to the family. Mr. Birkenfeld was

born and reared in the community.

Mrs. Loretta Guggemos is still in Plains Memorial Hospital. She is improving, and we hope she will soon be well again.

Terry Huseman, son of the Robert Husemans is back in the Canyon hospital again for medication. Terry, a student at WTSU has diabetes.

The Nazareth Swifts lost their football game Friday night to Antoon. They will host Matador Friday in the last game of the season.

60 ladies attend 1971 Silver Tea

Some 60 persons attended the Dimmitt Book Club's annual Silver Tea last Wednesday in fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church.

GUEST reviewer was Mrs. Ray Atwell of Earth, who reviewed the autobiography of noted American authoress Adela Rogers St. John, who covered the world's great news events of the early 1900s for the Hearst Newspapers and later wrote several novels based on the lives of Hollywood personalities and the politics in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. John Merritt, Mrs. Charlie Hays and Mrs. James Bradford, hostesses, served coffee and cookies from a table that was covered with a dark green cloth and centered with a large arrangement of spoon red mums.

IRS offices will referee Phase II

Starting last Monday, Internal Revenue Service Offices will assume new responsibilities formerly assigned to the Office of Emergency Preparedness under the President's Economic Stabilization Program, Ellis Campbell, Jr., IRS District Director for North Texas said this week.

WITHIN guidelines issued and to be issued by the Cost of Living Council, the Price Commission and the Pay Board, the IRS will act on requests for interpretations and on appeals of adverse determinations. In addition, the IRS will continue to provide information to the public investigate complaints and monitor compliance with stabilization guidelines.

The IRS will handle enforcement activities in connection with the largest numerical segment of the economy—those businesses not required to report their increases to the Pay Board or the Price Commission. Mr. Campbell said. The IRS also will conduct fact-finding investigations for the Board and Commission.

IRS OFFICES in Texas are open Monday through Friday to answer inquiries and receive complaints from the public on stabilization matters. The Lubbock IRS office is located in Room 315, new Federal Building at 1205 Texas Avenue. The telephone number is 806-747-3711, extension 456.

Shotgunners will compete with others in strings to see who can break the most clay pigeons. The winner of each string will receive a turkey.

SOCIAL SECURITY beneficiaries who move to a new address can avoid delay in their checks by notifying the Post Office Department and the social security office.

The CASTRO COUNTY NEWS

647-3123 P. O. BOX 67, DIMMITT, TEXAS 79027

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DEADLINES
DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING... TUESDAY NOON
AGRICULTURE, BUSINESS & INDUSTRY NEWS... SATURDAY NOON
SPORTS, SOCIETY, CHURCH NEWS... MONDAY NOON
COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENCE... MONDAY NOON
PERSONAL ITEMS... MONDAY 3 P.M.
GENERAL NEWS, CITY AND COUNTY... TUESDAY NOON

THE FAMILY OF ABE WINKLE 14-6-tfc

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Clovis, New Mexico

MAYFLOWER MOVING STORAGE PACKING

DALBY MAYFLOWER

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MR. AND MRS. W. T. AUTRY
... To be honored on golden anniversary

Reception slated for W. T. Autrys

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Autry will be honored with a 50th anniversary reception at the Country Club from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 28.

THE FORMER Miss Edith Caddell and Mr. Autry were married Nov. 24, 1921, in Frederick, Okla. They have been Castro County residents since 1943, moving here from Bailey County.

Mr. Autry is a retired farmer. The couple still reside on their farm in Sunnyside. Both are

members of the Bedford Street Church of Christ. They have 11 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Hosting the reception will be their children, Mr. and Mrs. James Autry of Rocky Ford, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. John Hogue of Dimmitt, Mrs. Marie Hutton of Dimmitt, and Mrs. Mary Baldrige of Fort Worth. Assisting with the reception will be their granddaughters, Janice Baldrige Cates, Debbie Hogue, Karen Baldrige, Lynette and Luanne Autry, and their granddaughter-in-law, Linda Hutton.

The reception will be open to all friends and relatives of the couple, although invitations are being sent only to those who live out of the county. The family requests that no gifts be given.

Fun Bluebirds meet Monday

The Fun Bluebirds met Monday and finished the throw pillows they were working on. Traci Moore furnished refreshments for the group.

THE NEXT meeting on Dec. 6, will be a Christmas party. Games will be played and there will be a gift exchange.



Socially Yours

HD notes

Let's put cotton in the spotlight during Food, Fiber Abundance Week

By IRENE KEATING
It seems to me like this month has just started, yet it is already half over.

THE COURTHOUSE sure is changing. Last week the assembly room was painted an aqua color. It sure does make it look nice to have freshly painted walls. Our offices are coming along nicely. They got the lights and ceiling put in last week. We'll be in the northeast corner of the basement where the library was.

TEXAS IS celebrating Food and Fiber Abundance Week. For those of us who live in this part of the state it is especially important since farming and other agricultural enterprises are our livelihood. One thing we have that we need to emphasize is cotton.

Cotton is very much in the fashion picture. Fashions from cotton gingham, velveteens, brushed denims, sateens and seersuckers are a must in any wardrobe.

Texas Food and Fiber Week is a good time to remember that Texas leads the nation in total cotton production. Cotton's natural characteristics are unique among the array of synthetic fibers on the market.

INTERESTING and individual textured effects can be achieved by special finishing and fabric construction techniques. Fabrics made from cotton offer a wide selection of weights and textures—from sheer voiles to heavyweight corduroys and brocades.

The fiber possesses a special affinity for dyes, enabling a tremendous color range. Cotton is also receptive to many chemical finishes which impart ease-of-care properties.

A new durable press process has recently been developed and will be launched in the near future, the specialists report. In the new process, constructed garments are subjected to a 20 minute treatment which impregnates all fibers, including

thread, linings, pockets and zippers. Since cotton fibers retain good abrasion resistance after processing, this technique is expected to add an impressive boost to 100 percent cotton apparel.

COMFORT is another major plus for cotton. Cotton has the ability to "breathe," transmitting moisture away from the body. This cools the body and reduces the sense of clamminess.

THE 26th amendment to the US Constitution lowering the voting age will have enfranchised 664,646 new Texas voters by November, 1972 according to the University of Texas population research center. Projections see a total of more than 1.4 million young Texas voters who were not old enough to vote in the 1968 general election.



CUSTOM TAILORED—These ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. Irene Keating, county home demonstration agent, last Thursday afternoon to show each other the finished pantsuit which they had learned to construct and fit during two public classes recently. Modeling their pantsuits, from left, are Mrs. Georgie Kleman in an olive double-knit with floral blouse; Mrs. Delores

Schulte in a red double-knit; Mrs. Blanche Ginn in a double-knit suit of mauve and navy herringbone; Mrs. Veda Axe in a brown-white pattern double-knit; and Mrs. Keating, the class instructor, in a brown plaid knit suit. Other class members, not pictured, were Mmes. Oma Dee Heard, Ruby Wooten and Clara Patton.

Shower honors Denise Bailey

Denise Bailey of McLean, bride-elect of Ben Hill III, was the honoree at a coffee and bridal shower Saturday morning at the community room of First State Bank.

IN THE receiving line with Miss Bailey were Mrs. Ben Hill Sr., Mrs. E. M. Bailey and the prospective groom's grandmother Mrs. G. B. Duncan.

Registering guests were Mrs. Curtis Tate. Mrs. Joe Butler and Mrs. Doris Smiley served coffee and sweet rolls from a table covered with green nylon. The centerpiece was of yellow and bronze mums. A big pumpkin with fall leaves and corn was the buffet decoration. Many gifts were on display.

Assisting with hostess duties were Mmes. Sal DiCuffa, Bud Giles, Claude Milsap, J. O. Seale, Halsell Thomas, Allan Webb, Tom Davis, William Moss and Al Jackson.

GUBERNATORIAL candidate Dolph Briscoe has demanded an investigation of use of state employees to turn out mailing lists for campaigning Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, also a candidate for governor.

HOME INSURANCE

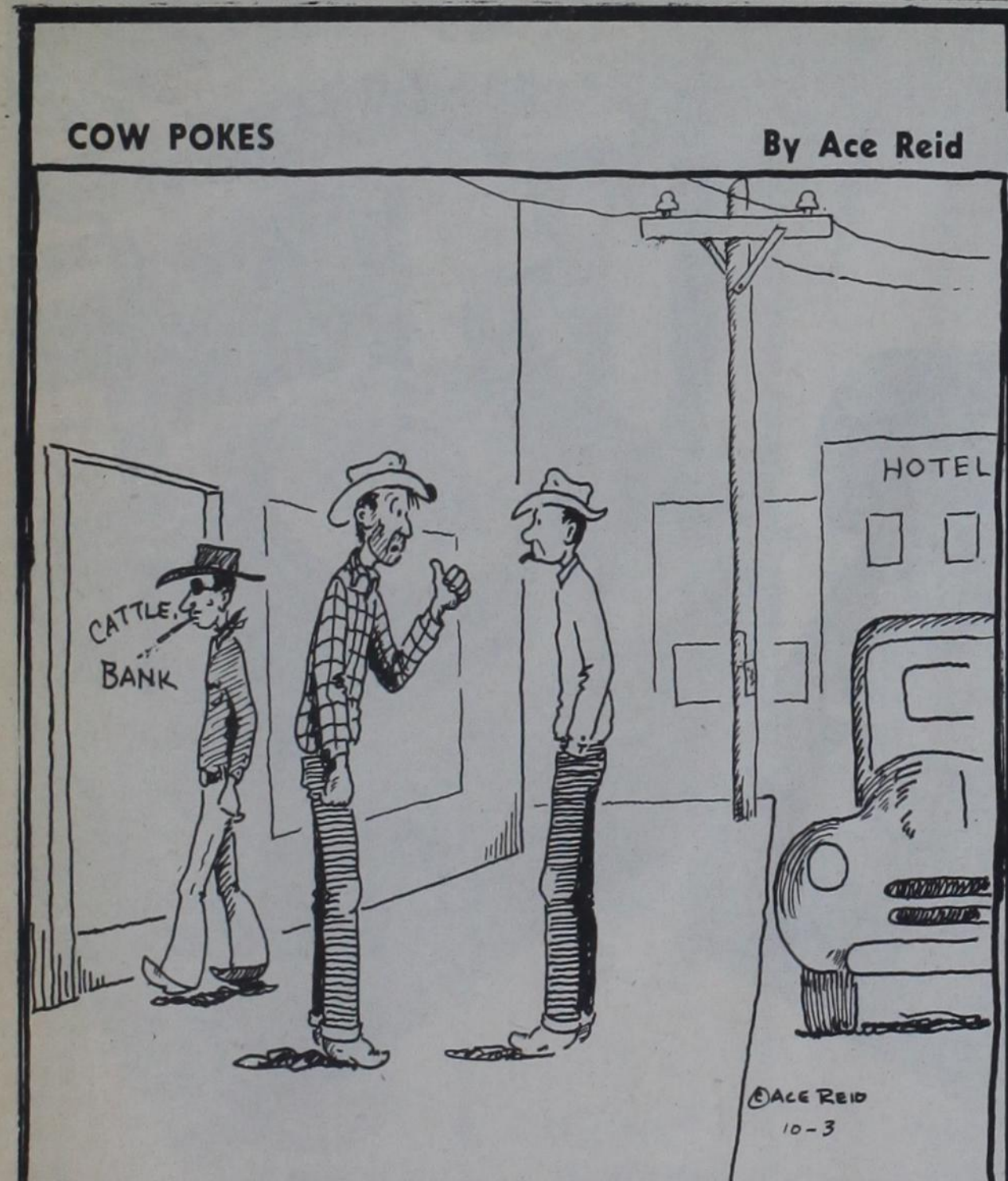
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Every Wednesday
Your Local Singer Dealer
213 Main, Hereford, Texas
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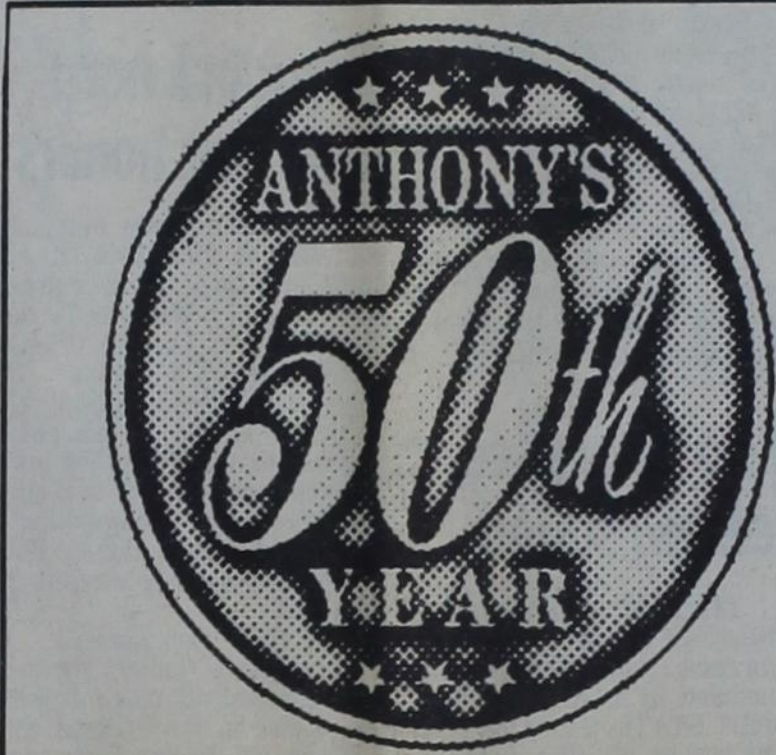


"Let's hang around and see what happens, Mr. Newcome's fixin to try to borrow money to git breedin stock—steers and gelding horses!"

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1st STATE BANK
Dimmitt, Texas

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



Anthony's 50th Year

The classic of softness

100% Acrylic SWEATERS

\$5.

Great sweater fashion — to button or leave open — you'll appreciate its easy care. Knit to lead a busy life — alone or as a topper. Your favorite colors. Sizes S, M, L.

LADIES KRAUS SHOES

Regular \$7.99 Value

\$5.50

The here and now shoe . . . soft and crushy. The kraus people understand what you want under-foot . . . classic styling, glove softness, in plain top or braided top, cushioned insoles. Positively pants perfect. Plus the craftsmanship worthy of any pampered foot. Sizes 5 to 10 Black, White, Bone, Gold and Silver. Red-Blue and Beige.

SAVE \$2.49

FIBER WOVEN BLANKETS

• ASSORTED SHADES

3 For \$11.00

Golden Value Specials ON SALE THUR. FRI. SAT. ONLY. Buys of the year . . . served up by friendly salespeople.

Golden Value Days SPECIALS

DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER

Solids, Stripes and Multi Stripes

3.99 Quality SALE PRICE **2.88** YD.

58/60" 100% polyester double knit, the easy care, easy wear fabric. Sheds wrinkles beautifully. In Red, Blue, Dk. Blue, Tan, Purple, Lilac, Plum, Moss, Yellow, Black, Dk. Red, Navy, Gold, Green, White, Rust, Teal, Brown and Hot Pink. Also stripes in medium and multiple types.

REVERSIBLE QUILTED JACKETS

Men's sizes 36 to 46
Regular 12.98 value

\$10.

Nylon outer and inner shell with 100% Tetrax polyester fiberfill. Nylon is coated for rain and snow proofing. Hidden hood in collar. New flip-top 2-way zipper pull tab.

BOYS' REVERSIBLE JACKET

Quilted nylon. Hidden hood in collar

Sizes 8 to 18
Regular 10.98 **\$8.**

All of the features of the above men's jackets. Both men's and boy's in bronze reversing to black, Navy to medium blue, Olive to medium green.

647-2123 for Printing!

Pioneer declares 20-cent dividend

The board of directors of Pioneer Natural Gas Co., at their regular meeting recently in San Antonio, declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents per share on the outstanding common stock payable Dec. 2, 1971, to stockholders of record on Nov. 16, 1971.

PIONEER'S consolidated net income and earnings per share showed an increase for the first nine months over the same period a year ago, according to Burton P. Smith, company president.

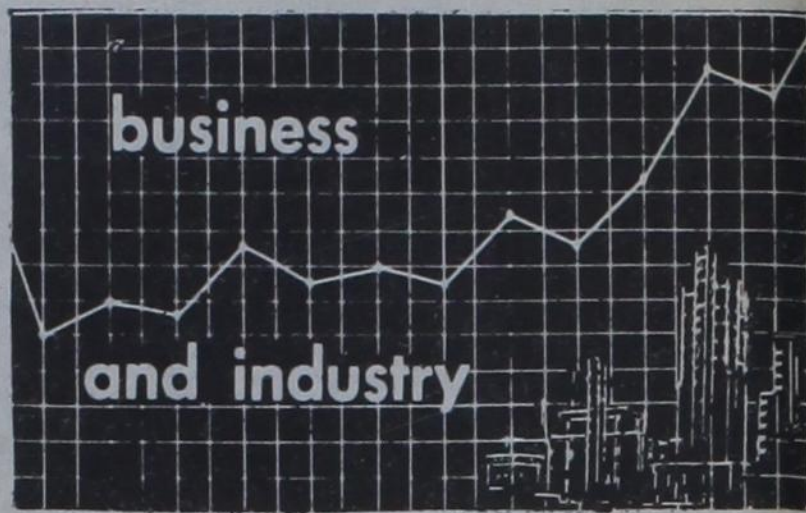
Consolidated net income for Pioneer Natural Gas Co. and subsidiaries for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1971, amounted to \$1,665,135. This compares with \$1,457,203 for the third quarter of 1970. Consolidated net income for the first nine months of this year amounted to \$6,886,757, compared with \$5,571,710 for the same period in 1970.

Earnings per share for the third quarter amounted to 22 cents on 7,468,132 shares outstanding at the end of this period. This compares with 20 cents per share on the 7,449,340 average number of common shares outstanding at the end of the same period last year. Earnings per share for the first nine months of 1971 are 92 cents, compared with 75 cents per share for the same period in 1970.

IN OTHER action, the board passed a resolution recognizing the meritorious service of W. E. "Willie" Walker of Dallas, who had served on Pioneer's board of directors since 1954. Walker died at his summer home near Athens Sept. 3.

The third quarterly report of operations of the company will be mailed to stockholders about Nov. 12.

Following the board meeting, the directors were taken on a tour of Pioneer Nuclear's uranium mill project under construction, and mining operations in Karnes County. The mill, which is approximately 70 percent complete, is expected to be in operation by March of 1972.



Task force urges major changes in state and local governments

(Texas Press Service) A blue-ribbon study commission has come out strong for state constitutional revision and widespread restructuring of the state and local governmental system.

THE TEXAS Urban Development Commission, winding up an 13-month study which enlisted the services of experts and laymen, has handed its 200-page report to Gov. Preston Smith.

Smith, commending the body for charting "a clear course for those in government to act on," announced appointment of a 17-member, permanent Texas Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. The new group will follow up on the report of the study commission headed by Arlington Mayor Tom J. Vandergriff as chairman and

D. Earl M. Lewis of Trinity University in San Antonio. "The Texas Constitution," said the commission, "should be thoroughly changed to allow state and local governments to exercise more initiative and to be more responsive to current and future demands but at the same time free to be truly responsive to changing needs and emerging problems."

AMONG 50 major recommendations were: —State government should begin moving toward a new organizational and management system and consolidation of urban services in about 20 existing agencies.

—The governor should have more power over budgeting and appointments and removal of state agency governing boards chairmen.

—Local governments should be reorganized to meet specific local needs and granted greater fiscal authority through additional revenue sources and property tax overhaul.

—Growth of special purpose districts must be checked.

—Urban growth planning programs and coordinated land planning should be launched at all levels of government.

State makes bid for teacher hikes

(Texas Press Service) The state has proposed to begin the last half of this month granting state employees and school teachers pay raises approved by the legislature unless stopped by the Federal Pay Board.

GOVERNOR Smith said an application has been sent to the Pay Board requesting permission to make retroactive raise payments to Sept. 1 when the new state budget took effect.

The Pay Board set a 5.5 percent salary increase guidepost on expiration of the wage-price freeze. The legislature approved a 6.8 percent pay raise for state employees. Texas was the only state government in the country blocked by the freeze from employee pay raises this year. Hikes in other states took effect before the president's order.

Efficient cotton harvesting is mandatory with this year's crop

Efficiency is something that everybody wants, but few people achieve. Top efficiency can be a reality in cotton harvesting if the operator takes the time to make proper equipment adjustments.

A WELL-adjusted stripper can harvest up to 99 percent of the total crop in the field, but to do this all the working parts must be in good condition according to Dr. Bob Metzger, Extension area agronomist at Lubbock. The machine must be adjusted to fit the individual field conditions and the operator must have the knowledge and desire to make the machine perform properly.

He reminds that brushes, augers, grates, bearings, belts, bushings, and chains should be checked and replaced if worn. The plant lifters and adjustments for header height, row spacing, stripping roll pressure, fan inlet baffles and elevator deflectors should be in good working condition.

Among the more common reasons for harvest loss is driving the machine too fast. This often results in tagging and inefficient operation. Metzger says the machine must be centered on the rows for top performance; and that harvester and ground speeds must be matched to fit field conditions.

IMPROPER header height can also be a problem. "In some cases, raising the header only one inch can re-

duce harvesting efficiency by four percent," the agronomist explains. It does not take long to feel the bite of inefficiency out of the producer's pocket-book.

Another mistake is entering the row with the header raised or not centered on the cotton plants. Also bolls are often bounced out the front of the machine after they are stripped. A chain or rubberized curtain can minimize this loss.

A combination of driving too fast and applying insufficient brush pressure on large stalks can cause lowered yields.

"THIS YEAR, stalks are larger than average, and a high percentage of the bolls are near the base of the stalks," Metzger says, "this makes stripping difficult and generally means that ground speed will have to be reduced to allow better cleaning of the stalks."

The specialist says there are three important things to remember in making equipment adjustments. First, make sure all fruiting parts of the cotton enter the stripping units correctly. Next, see that the cotton is properly removed from the plants; and finally, that the cotton is all put into the basket or trailer.

"Once the source of an excessive field loss is determined, it is generally a simple matter to make the needed machine adjustment," Metzger explains.

He emphasizes the importance of harvesting efficiency because the current cotton price is better than in past years and the actual 1971 yield will be used to determine the payment base for 1972-73.

Braddock herd captures honors

The Brown Swiss dairy herd of Vincent Braddock of Dimmitt won three more honors at the recent Western National Brown Swiss Show in Phoenix.

BRADDOCK'S senior herd bull, V.B. Crescent Souvenir—which won the grand championship at the Texas State Fair last month—placed second in the aged bull competition at the Western National Show. First-place winner was an Oregon bull.

Braddock also showed the second place junior get-of-sire and the second place breeders get-of-sire in the Phoenix show.

Some 121 Brown Swiss dairy cattle from Texas, Arizona, California, Oregon, and Colorado competed in the Phoenix show, which was held in conjunction with the Arizona State Fair. The Western National was the last of three National Brown Swiss shows in the US this year.

Auto insurance hearing slated

(Texas Press Service) Hearings of major interest to insurance policy holders are scheduled in Austin Dec. 8.

THE STATE Board of Insurance slated for that date public airing of new regulations to prevent insurance companies from arbitrarily cancelling coverage and a proposal to lower auto policy rates through "shock-absorbing" bumpers.

Allstate Insurance Co. of Illinois recommends a 10 percent premium discount for new cars equipped with the tough bumpers beginning next year. Rates would be reduced to 15 percent if cars can by demonstration take a 5-mph front-end crash and a 2½-mph rear end wallop. Rates would drop 20 percent if bumpers can absorb a 5-mph blow fore and aft.

New federal regulations call for the shock-absorbing bumpers with 5-mph (front) and 2½-mph (rear) capacity by 1973 models.

PROPOSED regulations would prohibit cancellation of hazard and liability insurance which has been in effect 60 days or more unless holders fail to pay premiums or lose a driver's license (auto coverage).

Under the rules to be examined at the early December hearing, companies would have to give at least 30 days' written notice if they do not intend to renew a policy at the end of a year. Unless the notice is given, renewal would be required for another year. Firms which violate the rules could lose their licenses to operate in Texas.

A separate hearing is scheduled for Dec. 7 to consider all aspects of problems in operating the new catastrophe property insurance pool in 14 coastal counties.

Pioneer sells Canadian land

Pioneer Exploration Ltd., a subsidiary of Amarillo Oil Co., has sold its producing properties and undeveloped lands in Canada to Francana Oil & Gas Ltd., according to an announcement by E. S. Morris, president of Pioneer Exploration.

THE CASH sale price was in excess of \$3 million (Canadian funds) and the transfer of the properties became effective Nov. 1.

In making the announcement, Morris said that the net proceeds realized from the sale of these properties will be utilized by Amarillo Oil Co., a subsidiary of Pioneer Natural Gas, in its search for gas reserves in and adjacent to Pioneer Natural Gas Co. service area.

'Pool' insurance hearing planned

(Texas Press Service) Complaints about the new Texas catastrophe pool insurance plan will be aired at a public hearing in Austin Dec. 7.

The State Board of Insurance announced it will "consider all aspects" of the plan approved by the legislature for 14 sea-coast counties this year.

Texas Association of Insurance Agents will offer testimony and stress "positive steps" that could make the pool work as intended.

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HERE'S YOUR APPLICATION for membership in Water, Inc., in case County Membership Chairman Bob Caddell hasn't had a chance to contact you yet. Castro County needs 100 members this year to gain a directorship on the board of Water, Inc., Caddell said, and your dues money will go to help in the campaign to provide imported water for West Texas before our underground water is depleted. You can compute your own membership fee from the formulas provided on the left side of the

form. Water, Inc., is now conducting a 45-day membership drive which will end Dec. 15. "We especially need the support of farm owners and operators, but they're hard to catch at this time of year," Caddell said. "They're the ones who will gain the primary benefit from the program of Water, Inc." To join or renew your membership, just clip this form and mail it in with your check.

Enrollment under GI Bill is up by 39 percent, director reports

GI education benefits are more popular among Vietnam veterans than they were among veterans of the Korean Conflict, Jack Coker, director of the Waco VA regional office, said on his return from a three-day conference with top VA officials in Washington, D.C.

ENROLLMENT under the GI Bill is up 39 percent over

last year, Coker said, and VA officials are exploring new ways to expand it even more.

Coker met with Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson and Chief Benefits Director Olney Owen recently at Washington's Sheraton Park Hotel in meetings that brought together the directors of VA's 52 regional offices, 165 hospitals and six independent outpatient clinics.

More than 2.7 million veterans and servicemen already have used the current GI Bill in its just over five years of existence, Coker said he was told, and this exceeds the 2.4 million trainees under the 13 years the Korean GI Bill was in effect.

With VA budgets increased to a record \$10.9 billion for fiscal year 1972, the agency is deeply involved in programs such as decreasing unemployment among veterans and providing health care and other benefits for the nation's 28½ million veterans.

"BECAUSE unemployment is greatest among veterans with the least education, VA is actively encouraging veterans to take advantage of their education benefits in some form," the regional office director said.

These benefits support college level study—with tutorial assistance when necessary. A veteran can draw benefits to complete high school and still have full entitlement to go on to college, or he can learn a trade in a technical school or through training on-the-job or on-the-farm.

On-the-job training programs, Coker said, are being expanded in cooperation between VA and small businesses, and a campaign in progress only two months has already resulted in 8,000 new programs and 12,000 new job slots.

STUDIES presented at the conference, Coker said, bring

Veterans' land bonds are sold

(Texas Press Service)

Continuation of the veterans land program has been assured by sale of \$20.8 million in bonds.

THE LOW bid of 4.48943 percent effective net interest was submitted by a group of 50 investors. The constitutional ceiling on interest rates is 4.5 percent for the program.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong said the sale means the program can operate until almost the end of 1972, when Texas voters will have a chance to pass a constitutional amendment to raise the interest rate ceiling to six percent.

The Veterans Land Board is constitutionally authorized to sell another \$70.7 million in bonds. More than 43,500 Texans have bought land under the program.

GOVERNOR Preston Smith is calling for a "take crime out of Christmas" campaign to curb the crime wave which frequently accompanies the Yule season.

out that lack of education is the key factor in unemployment among veterans. For this reason, he said, VA has stepped up its effort to interest the disadvantaged in taking some form of training. Steps include pre-discharge counseling at military bases, and at least four follow-up contacts with each veteran who has not finished high school.

Ginn to oversee Maryland parks

Rayford E. Ginn, a Dimmitt native, has been named maintenance supervisor for the Columbia Association, to oversee open space lands and parks for the four-year-old city of Columbia, Md.

GINN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ginn of Dimmitt, formerly was supervisor of 93,000 acres of parkland in Arizona. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech, with a minor in horticulture.

THE TEXAS Public Welfare Board has been informed by budget experts that a welfare reform bill approved by the US House of Representatives would add 750,000 more to aid rolls, raise the cost \$153.4 million, and impose \$170.9 million in medical aid costs.

What's cooking at the schools

Here's the basic lunchroom fare for Dimmitt's school cafeterias for the coming week, according to Mrs. Sarah Blackwell, lunchrooms supervisor:

TODAY (Thursday) — Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, broccoli, apricots, rolled wheat rolls, butter, milk.

Friday — No school; TSTA convention.

Monday — Barbecue on bun, whole kernel corn, cabbage slaw, peanut butter cake with icing, milk.

Tuesday — Pilgrim turkey and dressing, old fashioned cranberry relish, sweet potato patties, Mayflower pumpkin pie, Plymouth Rock rolls, butter and milk.

Wednesday — Sandwich plate. Next Thursday and Friday — Thanksgiving holidays.

BE READY FOR WINTER

Prepare for a safe and happy winter by making sure furnaces, heaters and other heating aids are in good working order, advises Bill Allen, Extension agricultural engineer. The central heating and hot water systems should receive careful checks. Chimneys and flues should be cleaned and all motors should be oiled. Insulating, painting, weather-stripping, and repairing of roofs, gutters and other areas are important jobs before cold weather sets in.

Bethel news

Children attend Cassidy concert

By **MRS. JACK RISTER** Mrs. Charles Wales, Lessia, Kathy and Pam went to Amarillo Saturday night to the David Cassidy show. This was to celebrate Lessia's birthday. Debbie Timmons also went.

Wednesday afternoon were Mrs. Reta Welch, Mrs. Earl and Mrs. Ivor Bagwell.

Kyla Boozer is home now from Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Mr and Mrs. George Sides and children visited with the Benny Sideses in Lubbock Sunday.

EIGHTEEN

Methodist youngsters and their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Birdwell and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dannevik, had a hayride out to the George Sides farm recently. They used an iron-wheeled truck bed filled with hay. They had a hamburger picnic supper at the farm.

Mrs. Pat King had the Adult II ladies of the First Baptist Church out last Wednesday afternoon for coffee. Those at-

tending were Mmes. Ruth Hayes, Bobbie-Baldrige, Oma Dee Heard, Billie Kirby and Dorothy Newton.

Merle Morgan, Irene Wheeler and Pat King went to the First Baptist Church in Hereford recently for a "mission book" review.

Mrs. A. T. Morgan and Mrs. Charles King went to Lazbudie last Tuesday to hear Mrs. Margie Carwell speak.

"REAL" income of Texans rose about four percent from August 1970 to August 1971 in spite of rapid price inflation, University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

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CASTRO COUNTY NEWS

SPORTS

Fish kayo unbeaten Floydada to finish season with 7-2 mark

Dimmitt High School's freshman griders blitzed Floydada 42-14 last Thursday night to finish the season with a fine 7-2 record.

IT WAS Floydada's first loss of the year.

Robert Mayberry, 135-lb. tailback, sparked the frosh offense again in the final game as he piled up a tremendous 400 yards rushing, including touchdown runs of 75 and 72 yards.

Dimmitt fought back from a 14-12 halftime deficit to turn the tide and defeat their well-respected opponents from Floyd County.

MAYBERRY scored both of Dimmitt's first two TD's on kickoff returns. He streaked 75 yards upfield on the opening kickoff to give the Bobkittens a quick 6-0 lead. Floydada went ahead 7-6, then kicked off again—and Mayberry returned that one 72 yards for a score to put the hosts out front 12-7.

But Floydada notched another score in the second period to go ahead, 14-12, and it looked

as though the game was going to be a real cliff-hanger.

But in the third period the Kittens turned the game around by blocking a Floydada punt and driving in for their third score. From that point, Dimmitt ran away with it.

TRAVIS AHMPTON, 140-lb. running back, racked up two TD's for Dimmitt, while Robert Calhoun and Dudley Wooten scored one apiece.

In addition to these boys, Coaches Don Parker and Jim Jefferies had praise for quarterback Brad Sanders. "He didn't score but he did a very good job for us—especially with his passing and getting us a key first down with a quarterback sneak," Parker said.

The Floydada freshmen were undefeated going into last week's game, and had beaten Dimmitt's only conqueror, Friona.

The Bobkittens finished the year with victories over Kress, Tulia, Littlefield, Olton, Abernathy, Lockney and Floydada, and two losses to Friona.

3-AA sidelines

All but Wildcats hang up shoes; they'll play in Lubbock Friday

It was a night for singing. "Auld Lang Syne" was appropriate around District 3-AA. The league was singing goodbye for the 1971 season and to three of its members.

BUT, ONLY Littlefieldites could stand and sing the victory march, as well as make blans for another chorus or two in the next few weeks.

District 3-AA's eight members played their last round of games with next year's alignment being vastly different from the past two years. The district's playoff representative will be back, but not the co-champ.

The league wound up in a two-way tie between Littlefield and Floydada, but thanks to their 13-9 first down count in their 0-0 defensive standoff of two weeks ago, Littlefield is on its way to the playoffs.

THE WILDCATS will play Roosevelt, undisputed winner in 4-AA, in bi-district Friday night. The two teams will tangle at Lowrey Field in Lubbock in a 7:30 p.m. contest. Winner of that game will advance to regional against the Phillips-Childress victor. Phillips and Childress will collide at Amarillo Friday night.

The district alignments, as announced last month by the Interscholastic League, will group Olton, Morton, Friona, Dimmitt and Littlefield in 3-AA. Abernathy, Floydada, Idalou, Lockney, Ralls and Tulia will form 4-AA, and District 5-AA will have Denver Dity, Lubbock Cooper, Roosevelt, Post, Slaton, Tahoka and Frenship.

Littlefield saw its playoff spot in jeopardy at Morton Friday night before the Wildcats regained the initiative. After Morton scored in the first period and dominated the quarter, Littlefield bounced back on four Ralph Funk touchdowns to win 28-7.

THE INDIANS had driven to

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
Floydada	3	1	1	179	41
Lockney	8	2	0	215	159
Littlefield	7	2	1	250	51
Abernathy	6	3	1	132	99
Olton	4	5	1	162	159
Friona	3	6	1	143	185
Dimmitt	3	7	0	95	188
Morton	2	8	0	122	188

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Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
Floydada	3	1	1	179	41
Lockney	8	2	0	215	159
Littlefield	7	2	1	250	51
Abernathy	6	3	1	132	99
Olton	4	5	1	162	159
Friona	3	6	1	143	185
Dimmitt	3	7	0	95	188
Morton	2	8	0	122	188

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
Littlefield	6	1	1	156	38
Floydada	6	1	1	134	30
Lockney	5	2	1	149	131
Abernathy	4	3	1	79	81
Olton	4	3	1	144	109
Dimmitt	1	6	4	45	164
Friona	1	6	1	102	157
Morton	1	6	1	71	156

Last week's results—Floydada 7, Abernathy 3; Olton 33, Dimmitt 6; Lockney 41, Friona 21; Littlefield 28, Morton 7.

Friday's schedule—Littlefield vs. Roosevelt at Lubbock in bi-district.

Player	Team	TD	PAT	TP
Funk	Littlefield	25	0	150
Rogers	Abernathy	13	4	82
Kunkel	Floydada	10	0	60
May	Olton	10	0	60
Bennett	Lockney	9	0	54
Frierson	Dimmitt	6	12	51
Harris	Floydada	7	2	44
Hill	Lockney	7	0	42
Hobratsch	L'field	1	28	37
Mitchell	Floydada	6	0	36



BY THE SHIRT-TAIL—Dimmitt's Albert Ewing (35) didn't intend to give this Olton tackler the shirt off his back, but that's what he almost did as he drove to the Mustang 7-yard line in the second quarter of the final 1971 game in Olton Friday night. Following the play is Dimmitt quarterback Jerry Matthews (12). This drive ended with a Dim-

mitt touchdown to bring the Bobcats within a point of their hosts, 7-6, at halftime. Although the Bobcats dominated the game most of the first half, the Mustangs started the second half with a touchdown runback on the kickoff and went on to post a 33-6 victory.

Olton wins 33-6 as flags flutter

By JOHN BROOKS
Friday was quite a day.

FIRST OF all, it was May Day—Marlos May Day, that is. Marvellous Marlos scored three of the Olton Mustangs' five touchdowns en route to a 33-6 shellacking of the Bobcats.

Next, it was Flag Day for the officials. Now Flag Day was supposedly on June 14, but the Bobcats had theirs at Olton Friday night—like about eight penalties for 90 yards.

Of course, Dimmitt had its own bright spots in the game. It's just that they were hard to find after the beginning of the second half. The Bobcats, incensed over Olton players "ceiling" a pair of penalties, dominated the play most of the first half, narrowing a 7-0 deficit to 7-6 on a seven-yard touchdown bullet from Jerry Matthews to Terry Powell.

IN THE early moments of the fracas, May ran 10 yards to paydirt to draw first blood. Steve Stockdale teed the ball truly to give the Mustangs a 7-0 lead with the game just five minutes old.

But in the second stanza Dimmitt shut off Olton's attack and drove to the point where Powell scored. The squads went to the clubhouse with the Ponies holding a slim 7-6 margin but the Bobcats owning the momentum.

Now there is an old cliché that "the refs never beat you." But Dimmitt players and fans were ready to debate the point Friday night. For instance, when Olton was on its own one-

Anton tops Swifts, 32-8

By PAT ACKER
The Nazareth Swifts suffered a 32-8 loss Friday night to the toughest team in their district, the Anton Bulldogs.

THE BULLDOGS showed a well balanced team, both offensively and defensively. Spearheading their strong running attack were Alvin Williams and Tommy Betts, who scored a touchdown apiece.

Equally as effective was the passing attack of the Bulldogs. Three TDs were made by passes from the strong arm of quarterback Couch to his split end, Leroy Medlock.

The Swifts were saved from a shut-out by a 44-yard run by Pete Gonzalas. The sophomore wingback started the run on a busted play and broke three tackles to score the only Swift touchdown. The usually strong defense of the Swifts gave way under the onslaught of Williams and Betts as they rushed for more than 100 yards apiece.

The Swifts received the opening kickoff but were forced to punt. The Bulldogs took over and pounded to the 10-yard line, where they encountered the Swifts' goalline defense. But the Bulldogs were finally able to score from the 1-yard line.

Early in the second quarter, Couch threw to his waiting end, Leroy Medlock. Shortly before half it was Betts' turn to score with a 33-yard run. This put the halftime score at 20-0.

After the half, the Anton quarterback again found his favorite end open and fired an 11-yard scoring pass.

Then the Swifts' turn came as Gonzalas raced 44 yards to score. Fullback Neil Dobmeier tackled on the two-point conversion.

In the fourth quarter, Couch again hit Medlock, this time with a 41-yard scoring pass to make the final score 32-8. The Bulldogs, after winning Friday night, now stand 9-0 for the season. This week they play another Bulldog team, Amherst. The Swifts now stand at 4-1 for the season. They'll face Matador Friday night to finish out the season at Nazareth.

yard line after a 65-yard line-drive punt by Dimmitt's Lonnie Strickland. The Mustangs drove out to their own 20, then fizzled. They punted to Charlie McLean, but got the ball back after the officials ruled that the Bobcats had committed two clips on the play. The officials went back to Olton's line of scrimmage to march off 15 yards against the Bobcats, and gave the Mustangs the ball and a first down. After this, tempers flared.

THERE WAS another questionable call by the officials on an extra-point kick by Stockdale. The call was illegal procedure against the Mustangs for having too many men on the field. But this extra man was ruled as a non-participant by the officials, the kick was declared good, and the five yards was stepped off on the ensuing kickoff. Dimmitt fans were irked even further by this call.

May broke the close game open with a fine job of running

pass and fell out of bounds just a yard shy of the end zone with the final siren wailing.

The Mustangs left the field happily, the Bobcats sadly, and the referees quickly.

THE LAST six-pointer of the long evening came when Vic Allcorn passed to Dale Parsons in the end zone for six points. This six-pointer also drew a reaction from Dimmitt fans who felt Parsons caught the ball outside the field of play. The pass for points failed, but extra points were academic at this stage as the scoreboard read 33-6 Olton.

But the Bobcats finished the season scrapping. The game ended as Terry Powell made a diving catch of a Matthews

Attorney general rules on brakes

(Texas Press Service)
"Surge" brakes for small trailers (such as those used in hauling boats) will meet the new requirement of central braking systems for trailers, Attorney General Crawford Martin held last week.

IN OTHER recent opinions, Martin concluded:

—Counties are responsible for damages inflicted by reserve deputy sheriffs or constables to persons or property, but they are not liable for injuries to the reserve officers.

—A local option election to legalize liquor sale cannot be conducted in a new Randall County precinct because it has not been in existence 8 months.

—The State Comptroller must transfer to the Texas Vending Commission all records and memoranda needed in enforcing coin-machine license fee requirements.

—COUNTIES are not authorized to contract with cities for the municipal tax assessor-collector to assess all property for tax purposes, but can contract for appraisal or assessment recommendations that do not abrogate the county tax assessor-collector's constitutional duties.

—School districts may purchase liability insurance for employees who are exposed to individual liability in their duties, but may not buy policies protecting others against tort claims for bodily injury and property damage.

—No certificate of authority can be issued to an automobile club whose services constitute an insurance business.

Big car insurance dividends?

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Hart closes out with 3-6-1 mark

By DAVID BASS
Bovina Mustangs 42, Hart Longhorns 12.

THE MUSTANGS controlled the game from the opening kickoff to end the 1971 football season on a sour note for the Horns. The loss gave the Horns a 3-6-1 season record and a 1-5-1 district record—one notch above Sudan in the final standings.

The Horns received the opening kickoff, but could go nowhere and had to punt. The Mustangs found the going pretty good until they got to the Hart 28-yard line. There the Hart defense got stingy and finally caused a fumble which Hart's Wayne Ethridge pounced on.

However the Horns later had to punt again, and this time the Mustangs had better luck as they moved the ball to the Longhorn 6-yard line, where Bill Shelby plunked in for the opening TD. Kim Rundell kicked the extra point and Bovina led, 7-0.

AGAIN THE Horns could get nowhere and had to punt, and

again the Mustangs managed to score. This time it was on a 34-yard pass from Shelby to Shannon Davis. Rundell kicked the conversion and Bovina had a 14-0 lead at the end of the first period.

In the second frame, the Horns finally got something going—but not until after Davis had gone three yards for another Bovina TD. Rundell again converted for the Mustangs, making the score 21-0.

Then the Horns caught fire. With the aid of a long run by Jimmy Brown to the Bovina 3-yard line, the Horns scored with Stanley Dyer blasting in. The try for the two extras failed, making the score 21-6.

But Bovina came back with another tally. This time it was on a 24-yard pass from Shelby to Bobby McMeans. Rundell booted his fourth point-after, making the halftime score 28-6 in the Mustangs' favor.

The Horns seemed to be making a comeback in the third quarter as they stopped the Mustang offense and scored a TD for themselves. After Dirk Rambo scampered for 26 yards on a third down play, the Horns came alive. The score came on a fantastic 53-yard broken field run by Brown. Again the point try was no good, and the third quarter ended at 28-12.

But Bovina put the game on ice in the final quarter of the year by scoring two TDs. Shannon Davis scored both of them on runs of one and eight yards. Rundell converted after both of them, giving him a perfect record for the night and making the final score 42-12.

McLean and Rush win Bobcat honor

Coach Brown L. Smith named two seniors as "Bcats of the Week" Monday at the final meeting of the Boosters' Club—Charles McLean and Patt Rush.

FELTON ISAACS had a good game and Jerry Matthews played well on defense, Smith said.

Looking back on the season, Smith said he was happy with the way the team played most of the time, and hopes the boys have learned from playing and have enjoyed it.

The freshman team defeated Floydada last week, 42-14. The junior varsity didn't fare as well, however, losing 54-8.

Coach Kenneth Cleveland reported that there are lots of boys out for basketball, although they were not really ready to start their season this week after only two days of practice. The girls' teams already have played several pre-season games and scrimmages.

The Boosters' Club voted to sponsor a volleyball tournament after the basketball season.

—Mrs. George Rush

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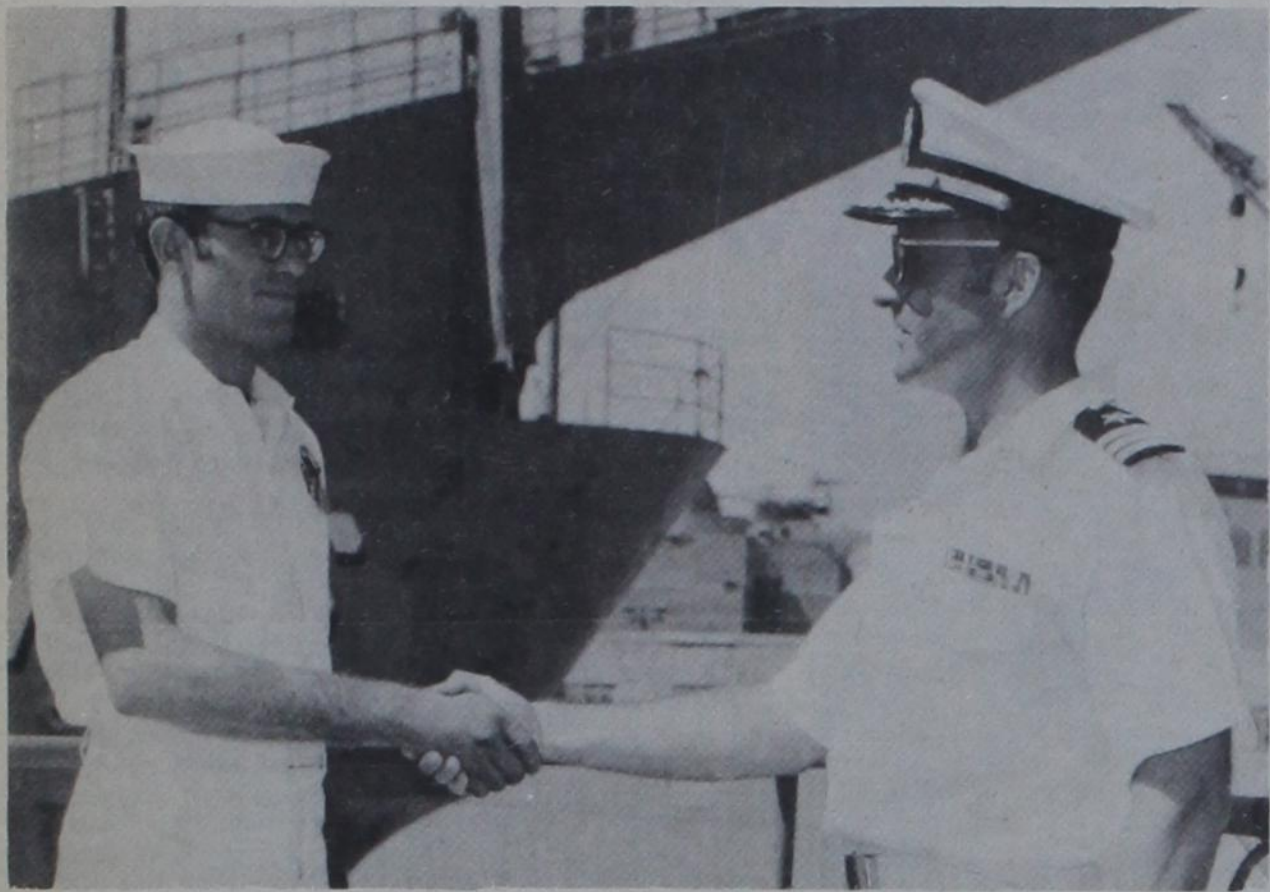
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PETTY OFFICER ALFONSO GONZALES (LEFT) ... Receives Navy Commendation Medal for service in Vietnam

Hart sailor earns medal

Boatswain's Mate First Class Alfonso Gonzales, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Gonzales of Hart, has been awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious service under enemy gunfire in Vietnam.

PETTY OFFICER Gonzales received the medal and citation upon his return from Vietnam. He is now stationed at the San Diego Naval Base.

His citation, issued by Vice-Admiral J. H. King Jr., commander of US Naval Forces in Vietnam, and the Secretary of the Navy, read:

"For meritorious service while serving with friendly foreign forces engaged in armed conflict against the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong Communist aggressors in the Republic of Vietnam from January 1970 to January 1971.

"WHILE serving as advisor to Vietnamese Navy River Patrol Division 52, Petty Officer Gonzales participated in 226 combat patrols and engaged the enemy on eight occasions. During those patrols, he boarded and searched numerous junks and sampans, interdicted cross river traffic, enforced curfew, inserted and extracted friendly forces in hostile territory and provided fire support for besieged units and outposts.

"His technical knowledge and long, arduous hours were directly responsible for the constant state of readiness of his boat.

"On Aug. 27, 1970, Petty Officer Gonzales' patrol came under heavy enemy rocket and automatic weapons attack on the Saigon River. Reacting immediately, he manned the radio and called in an artillery strike. During the engagement, Petty

Officer Gonzales continually exposed himself to enemy fire in order to point out emplacement sites, man weapons and direct his craft in returning fire with maximum effectiveness until the enemy fire was suppressed. "Petty Officer Gonzales' exemplary professionalism, devotion to duty and courage under fire were in keeping with the highest tradition of the United States Naval Service."

Happy Helpers plan Yule party

The Happy Helpers 4-H Club met last Friday with 12 members answering roll call.

BEVERLY EDWARDS presented a program on parliamentary procedure.

It was decided that the club's Christmas party would be Dec. 4 at 6 p.m. at the Easter Community Building.

Mrs. Earl Harkins will hold a home improvement course beginning Saturday at 2 p.m. at the community building for the 4-H girls.

Attending Friday's meeting were Ramonda Young, Starla Tindal, Beverly Edwards, Annetta Thomason, Rachel and Ruthetta Roots, Lee Ann Dobbs, Kylee Behrends, Sandy and Terri Harkins and Geni Welty. Mothers attending were Mrs. Martin Young, Darendia and La Cretia, Mrs. Don Tindal, leader, Walt Tindal, Mrs. Buster Thomason and Royce, Mrs. James Dobbs and daughters, Mrs. Marvin Welty and Christi and Mrs. Earl Harkins.

STATE health authorities rechecked September rabies tests after a faulty lab check came close to letting a case of the deadly disease escape detection.

Sunnyside news

Ginning starts as milo harvest wanes

By TEENY BOWDEN

Morrison gin started the regular ginning season Thursday and had ginned 50 bales by noon Saturday.

Very little grain is coming in to the local elevators this week-end. Almost all of the grain is out because of a beautiful autumn week.

CORRECTIONS: In the book "This Land We Hold" I find a few things that need to be corrected. The worst mistake I find is that Jean Lilley married Truman Swopes, not Owen Hankins. Jo Armstrong married Owen, and the wrong name came to my mind as I wrote and it is hard to catch mistakes like this. This is on page 268. On page 167 and 168 under the pictures it should be C. L. Brannon instead of John B. Pope. Most of the mistakes are obvious to anyone, like misspelled names and words, poor phraseology or grammar. If you find mistakes that need to be corrected in this manner please let me know. On page 89 it should be 40 sections instead of 42. On page 186 it should read the Papes had two sons both in school that year.

MR. AND MRS. Weldon Bradley became grandparents of another grandson last Saturday when a 6-pound, 13-ounce boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Blair in Dallas. Lee and Mrs. Bradley drove to Dallas last Saturday, then he reported to his base at Fort Hood on Monday. Mr. Bradley flew down Saturday morning for them. Weldon, Carl, Kent, and Kelby flew Lee to Dallas Sunday afternoon to pick up his car so he could report back to his base, and they also visited the Blairs and the new baby, Jeff Allen.

Mrs. John Gilbreath and Mrs. Jackie Clark were two of the new members inducted into the Alpha Epsilon Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi last Wednesday night at the country club in Dimmitt.

L. B. BOWDEN was admitted to Nichols Memorial Hospital in Plainview Monday morning with a kidney malfunction. He was dismissed Tuesday evening when tests revealed surgery was not indicated. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephens, Hoyt and Billy of Petersburg spent last Friday through Tuesday with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Curtis, to help them with the maize harvest. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis spent Wednesday night with them and their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mayfield of Ventura, Calif. The Stephens came back Thursday to move the equipment home. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Calhoun and family attended the funeral services for Wilmer Cook in Dimmitt last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Calhoun was an active pallbearer.

In the annual 4-H achievement and awards program and banquet for Lamb County in Littlefield last Saturday night Michael Graham was presented a special award for food preservation. Tommy Graham received a special award for dairy works. Both also received two-year pins.

In the Castro County 4-H awards banquet in Dimmitt last Saturday night Bob Duke was one of three to receive the new Texas Plains Key Award.

MR. AND MRS. Cliff Brown, Lee and Lynn had dinner and visited with relatives in Lubbock last Sunday.

The Springlake-Earth seventh grade team won over Kress 6-0 last Thursday. Joe Fuller scored the six points. The eighth grade team won 38-18. Lee Brown caught a forty yard pass for six points. In their last game of the season Thursday night with Happy the two teams played together since Happy has only an eighth grade team. Springlake-Earth won by 30 points making them district champions. Hart lost only one game, the one they lost to Springlake-Earth.

Larry Sadler visited in Hereford Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jake King and children. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lefevre were in San Angelo on business Tuesday through Friday. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bills returned home last Thursday from a week's vacation in East Texas. They visited in Dallas with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bills and attended her family reunion at Quitman. Mrs. Larry Bills came home with them and visited until last Sunday when she flew back to Dallas.

MR. AND MRS. Roy Phelan visited in Tulia last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Lay and Chris of Levelland spent Friday night and Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler and girls of Lubbock spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler. Mr. and Mrs. James Powell and children of Dimmitt visited with them Friday night.

Mrs. Alton Louder and Mrs. Milburn Haydon visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Mitchell of Springlake.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Epperson and children of Midkiff visited last Saturday night through Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson and children.

IN THE Wolverine game last Friday night Springlake-Earth lost to Kress 16-0. Eddie Alair carried the ball five times for

an usher, Elaine as matron of honor, and Deanna as the flower girl.

Mrs. Beulah Newton of Earth spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Garner Ball. Debra Pall and Mrs. Bob Ball attended the revival services in Olton Monday night. Debra and Resa Carson attended Saturday night.

MR. AND MRS. Gordon Bradley of Tucumcari visited with Weldon Bradley Monday afternoon and again with the Bradley family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hershel Wilson and children and Renee Jones visited in Ropesville Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. E. R. Little and Mrs. Charles Axtell attended the Dimmitt Book Club's Silver Anniversary Tea at the First Baptist Church in Dimmitt Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ray Axtell of Earth reviewed the book "The Honeycomb" by Jill Rogers St. John.

Sherry Polk of Lubbock came home with Brenda and Martin Lefevre Friday evening for the weekend. Brenda Patterson and Dan Burnett were also

22 yards. In the last game of the year Friday night they won over Happy. The "B" team also won their game Thursday night. Lonnie Wilson, Edwin Fulfer and Dickie Bradley played on this team.

The Hart-Bovina game Friday night ended in a 12-12 tie and the Dimmitt team lost to Olton 6-33. Stanley Harris has played on the Hart team and Keith Calhoun on the Dimmitt team.

Lesla Morgan scored seven points for Springlake-Earth in the basketball game with Olton Tuesday night. Olton won 53-34.

Mrs. Alton Louder spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Westmoreland and children of Littlefield.

Susan Sadler was in a music concert in Amarillo Saturday afternoon. She went with a group from the Dimmitt North Elementary on the bus.

84 attended Sunday School with 29 in Training Union Sunday. The Gideons, W. M. Peatoclas of Lubbock and M. C. Ray of Plainview, had charge of the morning service.

Sunday guests of the R. J. Lefevre family. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Little visited with them in the afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. Clyde Patterson and Brent of Iowa Park visited in the Sunday morning church services with their daughter, Brenda, and Dan Burnett. Dan and Brenda were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pradley and boys last Sunday.

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TALENT WINNERS in the Dimmitt Junior High School Choir Boosters' talent contest last week were (from left) a singing and dancing ensemble composed of Carol Glover, Tra-

vis Simon, Armando Alvarez and Rachel Glover, third place; Gilbert Nino, second place; and Danny Salinas, first place. Cash prizes were awarded to the winners. (Photo by Robert Caddell)

Dimmitt teams launch season with big wins

Dimmitt's Bobcats and Bobbies opened the basketball season on their home court with top-sided victories over Farwell Tuesday night.

THE BOBCATS walloped the visiting Steers, 64-34, as Coach Kenneth Cleveland emptied the bench. Coach Bob Askey's Bobbies downed Farwell's fems, 46-24, with every girl on the squad seeing action. And Dimmitt's B-team boys rang up an 88-17 victory as 25 squadsmen ran on and off the court.

Senior forward Danny Ebeling, the only returning starter from last year's regional championship crew, paced the Bobcats with 25 points. Kenny Ringo chalked up 12 and Jerry Matthews sank 11. Also starting for the Bobcats were Felton Isaacs and Charles McLean, who notched four points each. Other Dimmitt scorers were Ricky Battles and Bo Myers with three points each and Andy Mays with two.

The Bobcats jumped to an 18-7 lead in the first period and stayed ahead by 37-20 at halftime and 47-29 by the end of the third frame.

THE BOBBIE forwards passed the scoring around, with Nancy Tisdale hitting 13, Terrie Newton 11 and Diane Dyer 10, while Sylvia Nino, Jeanne Petty and Dawn Parker scored four each.

Dimmitt's forwards racked up 11 points in the first quarter, 14 in the second, 10 in the third and 11 in the fourth while the Bobbie guards were holding their visitors to 6, 6, 8 and 4 by quarters.

Ann Lust led the guards with five rebounds and seven steals. Sarita White rebounded two and stole five times, while Patty Jackson picked off five rebounds and made two interceptions.

IN THE BOBBIE B-Team pre-lim, Bill Gregory gave an impressive shooting display as he hit 11 for 11 from the floor for 22 points to lead the B-Bobcats in scoring. Johnny Raper also hit the double figures, scoring 17. Cleveland suited up 26 boys for the tilt and managed to play 25 of them.

"The only reason that 26th boy didn't get to play was that I couldn't keep up with all of them," Cleveland commented.

DIMITT'S teams have two more home games coming up before they have to hit the road for the first time.

Friday night, Adrian will visit North Elementary School gym for a boys' B-team game at 5, a girls' varsity bout at 6:30 and a boys' varsity clash at 8.

Tuesday night the Bobcats, Bobbies and boys' B-Team will host Dalhart, with the same starting times.

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Here are week's best food buys

Interested in saving time and money while shopping for the family food supply?

TO HELP, keep an up-to-date shopping list incorporating the week's best buys, says Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist.

This week, economical fresh fruit choices include apples, bananas, oranges, Tokay grapes, pears, cranberries and avocados.

According to the specialist, vegetable items in best supply are carrots, cabbage, potatoes, yellow onions, sweet potatoes, salad tomatoes, and mustard, collard and turnip greens.

AT THE MEAT counter look for best beef values on chuck roasts and steaks, round and rib steaks, boneless roasts, ground beef and liver.

"Both fresh pork and smoked cuts will be featured in many markets," Mrs. Clyatt says. Specials may be found on Boston butt roasts, shoulder steaks, end-cut chops and one-quarter loins cut in pieces. Semi-boneless hams, canned hams, smoked picnics, bacon and roll saus-

Bobcats rebuilding

What can Cleveland do for encore this year?

Last year they upset all the odds in the basketball book.

FOR OPENERS, there was that great Morton quintet just down the road that had gone to the state tourney the year before and seemed a sure bet to do it again.

But Dimmitt had a bunch of cagers with that rare combination of brains, ability, discipline and determination. They came out of the shadows and wrestled the district title from the defending regional champions in a heart-stopping playoff.

Then they went on to capture the regional championship and headed for Austin. There, it took the new state champions to finally stop them.

THREE OF those five starters made either the all-regional or all-state dream rosters.

But now they're gone. Gone is all-state post forward Kent Bradford. Gone is all-state tournament forward Mark Wohlge-muth. Gone is all-regional forward Max Newman. Gone is

guard Kenry Doss, the little playmaker who racked up 222 steals, assists and feeds during the season.

AND NOW it's time to put a new team on the court, and there's no more time for looking back. This team faces the roughest overall district schedule in years.

Do you think all of this worries Coach Kenneth Cleveland? You're doggone right it does.

"I expect the district race to be tougher than ever before as far as overall strength is concerned," Cleveland said. "It's going to be more balanced than it has been in years."

"MORTON has two starters back who have started three years. Also, they have some good boys up from a salty B-team that lost just one game last year—and that was to a varsity team.

"Lockney has all five starters back, and they could be tough."

"Floydada has his big Jackson boy back who made all-South Plains last year, and they also have several other boys back. They gave us trouble last year—we beat them nine points on our home court last year."

"Abernathy will be tough. They've got some awfully big boys, and their new coach is the old boy who took Clarendon to regional and state several years."

TO FACE these odds, Cleveland is building his 1971-72 Bobcats around his only returning starter, 6-0 senior forward Danny Ebeling—the lad who sank the clutch shot in the final three ticks of last year's 3-AA playoff to catapult Dimmitt toward the state tournament.

Manning the guard posts are two seniors who saw a lot of varsity action last year, 5-11 Jerry Matthews and 5-10 David Nino.

STARTERS in the season opener Tuesday night against Farwell also included 6-1 senior forward Felton Isaacs, 6-0 senior forward Larry Langford and 6-3 junior forward Kenny Ringo. Ringo alternated at the post position with Langford, who is still nursing an injured knee.

Charles McLean, 5-9 senior guard, fills out the list of returning lettermen on the varsity squad. Other seniors this year, up from the B-squad, are Brent Miller, Andy Mays, Gary Webb, Bo Myers, Lee Summers and Ricky Battles.

Several other juniors besides Ringo have a chance of making the varsity, Cleveland said. Among them are Johnny Raper, Paul Askey, Dean Summers, Terry Powell, David Schaeffer, Norman Hays, Cletus Moore, Lonnie Strickland and John Furr.

In addition, 12 to 14 sophomores are contending for spots on the varsity and B squads.

"IT'S GOING to take a while to decide which ones to start, to come up with the five who click together," Cleveland said.

Although the starting lineup isn't firmed up yet, there's one thing certain about this year's Bobcats—they'll be a bunch of bandits, in the Cleveland tradition.

"We'll have to press and run because we don't have the height this year," the coach said.

THE BOBCATS are lucky in one respect: the pressure of the favorite's role has not fallen on them. Morton is favored to capture the 3-AA crown. The district's coaches figured Dimmitt for second place in their pre-season poll, "and I'm surprised they picked us that high, considering how tough a lot of the other teams are going to be this year," Cleveland said.

Still, with Morton in the favorite's role and Dimmitt picked as the dark horse, it's hard not to notice the similarity to last year. . . .

The view from your library

By MARY EDNA HENDRIX

This is National Children's Book Week (Nov. 14-20), so why not encourage your children to read, or read stories to them if they are pre-school children? We all have the "right to read," and the theme for children's Book Week is "Read in '71."

WE STARTED the Children's Story Hour Friday with Debbie and Greg Sava and Michael Love and Nathan Nelson listening to the stories about "Curious George" by H. A. Rey. Two of the new books we have for the children are "Sunflowers for Tina" by Anne Norris Baldwin and "A Cookbook for Girls and Boys" by Irma S. Rombauer.

The Dimmitt Book Club met in fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church last Wednesday for its annual Silver Tea. Mrs. Mattie Axtell reviewed the book, "Honeycomb" by Adela Rogers St. John. If you have not read this book, I know you would enjoy doing so. We have a copy in the library.

SANDRA BAGWELL has donated several new books to the library; the last two are "Rose" and "Ginny."

"Rose," a biography of Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy by Gail Cameron, is the first full-length intimate portrait of one of America's most remarkable women: the matriarch of the Kennedy family. She is the woman who for so long has drawn searching questions: How did she raise such a remarkable family? Is she the real "power" behind the Kennedys? And is she TOO powerful? How can she bear, over and over, such unspeakable tragedies with such unflinching poise?

"Ginny," by Mary Carson, is a story of a 6-year-old girl as told by her mother. This moving story recounts the tragic accident, the intensive treatment Ginny underwent, the long and arduous struggle of her fight for life. But more than this, it is a deeply heartwarming story of abiding faith. The dedication of this book is for: "People who no longer believe in miracles, I give them faith; People who face the impossible, to show them hope; People who see only hardness or apathy around them, to teach them of love."

US must develop

(Continued from Page One)

overall picture, he said.

"IN OUR water resource development, we must project the needs of the American people many years in advance," Clayton said. "There are a lot of indicators we can use in our planning."

He listed three major changes that need to be brought about if the nation is to fully utilize its water:

"First, we need to change our methods of development, so we can use and re-use those water supplies that still exist.

"SECOND, we need to correlate our water demands on a regional concept.

"Third, we need better distribution of our population. If all the people in the United States were placed in Texas and Oklahoma, the density of population would be no greater than that of England or Germany."

He cited this area's cattle industry and Dimmitt's new corn milling plant as examples of industries that utilize natural resources on a regional basis and held diversify the population.

BUT CLAYTON warned that the "redevelopment" of the country could go up in smoke while people argue with each other over what is or is not proper conservation.

"Those ecologists and conservationists who are so far out that we call them 'preservationists' are making it difficult to bring about any reasonable resource development," he said.

On the other hand, he added, there are those who refuse to face up to the problem until it's too late.

"The water problem remains as close as the water glass on the table, but too many people don't get concerned until the tap in the kitchen runs dry," Clayton said.

ALL CLAIMANTS for monthly social security benefits must have a social security number of their own, regardless of age.

MANY PEOPLE past 62 can still get some social security benefits even though they are still working and earning over \$3,000 annually.

PERSONS claiming social security benefits can speed up their first check by having proof of age and other documents available before applying.

Record grain

(Continued from Page One)

acreage has been switched from milo to corn during the past two years.

"It's hard to compare any total production figures," Hottel said. "This year we had less than 200,000 acres planted to corn and milo, but back in 1950, for example, we had 200,000 acres of milo alone. We've been allowed some tremendous grain sorghum acreages in the past."

After several years of reduced acreages, the total ground devoted to feed grains was up again in 1971. Under this year's liberalized acreage allowances, Castro County farmers planted 132,000 acres of irrigated milo, 3,000 acres of dryland milo and 48,361 acres of grain corn.

"THIS WON'T be an all-time record production year for milo in the county, but it might be an all-time record for feed grains as a whole," Hottel said. "And I know it will be a record for recent years because of the good yields and the increased acreages this year."

Bobbies are 2-0 to start season

You can't open a new basketball season much better than the Dimmitt Bobbies are doing.

COACH Bob Askey's Bobbies started their regular season schedule Tuesday night already sporting a 2-0 record.

"Our girls have already played a scrimmage and two full-scale games," Askey explained. "We scrimmaged Bovina, then we played them a full game Saturday night, and won both of them by six points. Our other game was against Hart, and we won it. The Hart game and the second Bovina game went down as record contests."

The Bobbies' first regularly scheduled game was against Farwell here Tuesday night.

THE BOBBIES are in good shape on experience this year. The 16 girls on Askey's varsity squad include three returning starters and six who lettered last year.

Starters back from last year are senior guards Ann Lust and Sarita White and senior forward Terrie Newton.

Returning lettermen are senior forwards Nancy Tisdale, Diane Dyer and Jeanne Petty, senior guard Vicki Winders, junior forward Dawn Parker and junior guard Patty Jackson.

VARSIITY girls who are up from last year's B team are senior guard Martina Dones and a big crop of juniors— forwards Sylvia Nino, Jan Giles and Susie Mooney, and guards Dora Garza, Rhonda Tidwell and Aretha Thomas.

Co-captains of the team this year are Terrie Newton and Ann Lust.

Although several of the starting posts already have been nailed down by proven, experienced players, battles are still being waged for two or three starting berths.

SO FAR, Ann Lust and Sarita White are being joined alternately by Patty Jackson and Vicki Winders on the defensive end of the court.

Starting at the forward posts are Terrie Newton, Nancy Tisdale and Diane Dyer, with Sylvia Nino pushing hard for a starting role.

Water district's delegate reports on national meet

Ross Goodwin of Muleshoe recently returned from Dallas after attending the 40th annual convention of the National Water Resources Association.

GOODWIN is vice-president of the board of directors of High Plains Underground Water Conservation District 1, which includes Castro, Parmer and Bailey Counties.

The NWRA was formerly the National Reclamation Association and is primarily composed of representatives of 17 western states in the US Bureau of Reclamation.

Goodwin reported that nearly 40 speakers expressed their impressions and thoughts about the "rowing concern for the environment," in accordance with the theme of this year's convention, "The Thinking Man's Environment."

GOODWIN noted that several speakers expressed ominous warnings that the public's charges against surface water lakes made by the new breed of environmentalists will lead to the cessation of construction of all large surface water impoundments, and to critical water shortages in the future.

Noting that surface water projects normally take several decades to plan, finance and construct—even without the delays caused by suits being filed by naturalist groups seeking to halt such projects—Goodwin emphasized the need for the conservation of our present groundwater return systems. He noted that the groundwater conservation programs now being pursued by the High Plains District are intended to prolong the economic life of the groundwater beneath the High Plains, and he termed the conservation of this water as a "moral obligation of this generation."

Cotton harvest gains momentum

The South Plains cotton harvest slowly gained momentum during the past week as stripping operations increased in all counties, according to W. K. Palmer, in charge of the USDA cotton classing office in Lubbock.

THIS WAS reflected in the increase of cotton samples received at the USDA's Lubbock, Brownfield, Lamesa and Levelland offices.

The four offices classed 6,600 samples during the week ending Friday. This brought the total classed this season to 9,600. Through Nov. 12 last year, 306,000 samples of the 1970 crop had been classed.

Quality of this early cotton varied widely depending on the conditions of the fields at the time of harvest.

LOW MIDDLING Light Spotted was the predominant grade at Lubbock last week with 19 percent of all cotton classed. Strict Low Middling made up 12 percent, Low Middling 15 percent and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 16 percent.

One-half of all cotton classed at the Lubbock office was reduced a full grade because of bark.

Staple length averaged 31-32. Fifty-eight percent stapled 31-32 and longer.

ONLY EIGHT percent of the cotton "miked" in the Lubbock office was in the premium range of 3.5 to 4.9; nine percent "miked" 3.3 and 3.4; 23 percent 3.0 through 3.2; 37 percent was 2.7 through 2.9; and 23 percent was 2.6 and below.

Trading was slow on the Lubbock market due to the small volume of cotton harvested. Prices were steady.

Prices offered for these early bales indicate a strong demand for South Plains cotton. Prices ranged from 25 cents for low grade low micronaire cotton to 31 cents for high grade, long staple cotton. Most of the cotton traded in the Lubbock market has been in the price range of 25 to 28 cents.

THE MOST social security tax a wage earner could have paid from 1937 through 1970 is \$3,765.60. The most social security tax a self-employed person could have paid through 1970 is \$4,905.60.

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REBOUNDING MACHINE—With automatic pitching machines for batting practice, why not automatic goals for rebound rehearsals? Here, Kathy Crawford practices her rebounding on the new machine in the Hart High School gym. The machine can be raised and lowered to allow the player to coordinate jumping, catching and tipping at various levels.

Letter to the Editor

Reader charges community with 'repressive attitudes of 1950s'

Dear Editor:

This letter is directed to the people of Dimmitt. Their attempts to maintain the repressive attitudes of the '50s have not gone unnoticed.

IN A democratic society, the overriding goal should be to increase the human worth and dignity of all INDIVIDUALS, but while doing so, to do nothing to take away from any INDIVIDUAL'S value preferences. In other words, each person has the right to decide his own lifestyle.

Perhaps a few people should remember the excuses they gave when they told us despotic and communistic governments were bad. As I remember it, they said these types of governments repress individuality. If this is wrong when communistic and despotic nations do it, why can it be condoned here? I have no doubts whatsoever that you will think of some reason.

When such a large number of adults favor expulsion to stifle free thought, it becomes apparent that socializing the students has achieved priority over educating them. This is not surprising when one realizes that student attendance is required, not so the student can be educated, but so the school will receive state funds.

I REALIZE that it is a common characteristic of weak-minded people to long for the "good old days." However, school should not be the place to repress new ideas; its purpose is to educate the students, not to pass value judgments over them. And by educate, I mean helping the students to develop the rational thinking and learning processes, something Dimmitt's schools have never done.

The teaching process used in Dimmitt is composed of cramming facts down the students' throats so that they can be regurgitated upon command. The present teaching process stinks.

CLYDE DAMRON JR.

208 pupils hear Amarillo concert

A crowd of 208 students from Dimmitt's elementary schools attended the Amarillo Symphony Guild's Young People's Concert Saturday in the Amarillo Civic Center.

THE THREE busloads of pupils were accompanied by teachers, administrators and parents. Schools here earned the praise of the Amarillo Symphony Guild for making the concert available to so many local children.

"This takes considerable time and effort beyond the call of duty for teacher to plan a field trip such as this, and we were so pleased to see the children's enthusiasm and excitement," said Mrs. Ben Bruckner Jr., concert chairman. "We hope the whole community is aware of how interested the school system is in their children."

Young Farmers to view movie

The Dimmitt Young Farmers will see the movie, "Water for California," at their regular meeting tonight (Thursday) at 8 o'clock in the Dimmitt High School vo-ag building.

SHOWING the film on the California State Water Project will be Bob Caddell, county membership chairman for Water, Inc.

Tonight's meeting is open to anyone interested in seeing the film.

Jaycees seek Girlstown food

The Castro County Jaycees plan to take a truckload of vegetables to Girlstown in the near future.

"THE GIRLS need a lot of vegetables, and they also need some beef," said Jaycee President Harley Wilke. "We'd appreciate being contacted by anyone who could spare some potatoes, carrots, onions, lettuce or beef for the girls."

AAUW will meet Tuesday evening

The Hereford branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will hold its November meeting Tuesday.

A TURKEY dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. at the Caisson House.

David Thomas, a Hereford High School student, will speak to the women about his recent trip to the United Nations.

All members or prospective members in Castro County are urged to attend the meeting.



Mr. and Mrs. Adolfo Ruiz of Springlake are the parents of a daughter Belia, who was born Nov. 11, and weighed 6-pounds, 15-ounces.

Hospital news

PATIENTS DISMISSED: Hattie Howell, Anita Schilling, Juanita Allensworth, Lonnie Nelson, Aurturo Gonzales, Oralie Everett, Iva Alford, R. E. Catoe, Bertha Davis, Delores Ruiz, Lee Tighe, Mary Kirkpatrick, Una Smith, La Tonya Jones, David Prather, Craig Stavenhagen, Kenneth Dowse, Flora Garcia, Earl Lust.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL: Reva Wortham, Frank Wortham, Davlyn Wortham, Modesta Sandaval, Mrs. A. O. Gregory, Loretta Guggemos, Margaret Gollehon, Johnny Powell, R. E. Catoe, Eula B. Hardy, Zack Jouett, Ramona Martinez, Paul Tovar, Mary Tovar, Florencia Castaneda, Melba Vasquez, Hermelinda Guzman.

Hart news

Junior Riding Club elects officers, names new queen

By ALVA HENDERSON

The Hart Junior Riding Club elected officers and committee members for the coming year last Wednesday night in the Farmers State Bank community room. President is Ricky Black, vice-president is Danny Carson, secretary is Wanda Black, delegates to district are Curtis Malone and Melvin Bramlett, rules committee members are R. B. Henderson and Charles Black, and parade marshals will be Donnie and Gaylene Black.

Representing the club as queen will be Kathy Crawford,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Crawford.

A report on the National AA-SP and RC convention was given by Joe Edd and Maurice Carsen. They attended the convention, which was held at the Red Raider Inn in Lubbock. The club received a third place national parade plaque for its parading this year.

★

THE W.S.C.S. of the Hart United Methodist Church met last Thursday morning. Mrs. Walter Taylor brought the devotional, "A Crown of Wisdom,"

a study from the book, "Invitation."

★

These taking part were Mmes. T. H. Taylor, Walter Taylor, Mable Aven, Willis A. Hawkins and Ted Winfrey.

★

HART STUDENTS will have three "free days" coming up. Classes will not be held Friday due to the annual district convention of the Texas State Teachers Association in Amarillo.

★

Classes will dismiss at 2 p.m. Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holiday. Students will have next Thursday and Friday off, and will resume classes the following Monday.

★

THE P.T.A. will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. Presenting the program will be the third grade elementary music students.

★

DENS 1 and 2 met in the home of Mrs. Leonard Griswold, leader, last Wednesday. The Cubs made Christmas decorations to be used on the Christmas tree they plan to give to Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt.

★

Den 3 also met last Wednesday afternoon with their leaders, Mrs. Bob Reed and Mrs. Lyndell Warren. The boys made Santa Claus notions which they plan to give some of their shut-in friends in Hart.

★

Mrs. Leonard Griswold attended the Cub Scout Round Table at Plainview last Thursday night. Future plans are being made for the Scoutorama, which will be held in the spring.



SERVING IN VIETNAM as an instructor in combat support is Marine Gunner Sgt. Alfredo Gonzales Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Gonzales of Hart. A 1957 graduate of Hart High School, Sgt. Gonzales has been in the US Marine Corps 14 years.

MARLIN HART and Barry George entertained their eighth grade classmates with an "End of Football" party Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hart. The group played games and listened to records. Coke, dips, chips and cookies were served to 14 youths.

★

Most of the boys spent the night and had a pancake breakfast Sunday morning before going home.

★

HERE'S THE Hart school lunch menu for next week:

Monday — Frito pie, buttered corn, green beans, cole slaw, hot rolls, peach cobbler, milk and butter.

Tuesday — Meat loaf and catsup, blackeyed peas, seasoned spinach, lettuce wedge, kitchen made bread, peanut butter cake, milk and butter.

Wednesday — Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, tossed salad, hot rolls, fruit cup, milk and butter.

★

GIRLS IN Action met last Wednesday afternoon in the fellowship hall of First Baptist Church, with 10 members present. Melanie Upshaw presented the

mission story.

★

Mrs. Ray Clark showed the girls how to make belts and chokers from felt for Christmas gifts for Girlstown.

★

Mrs. Jim Black and Janet served refreshments to nine members and one guest, Mrs. Ray Clark.

★

Mrs. Harold Bass is the leader for Girls in Action.

★

PAMELA GREEN, bride-elect of Roger Kennedy, will be honored with a bridal shower Dec. 1 from 3 to 5 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Everett Heller. All friends and relatives are invited.

★

THE WORKING Girls of Hart 4-H Club met last week in the homemaking room of HHS and made plans for the Christmas party to be Dec. 10 from 4 to 6 p.m.

★

Numbers for exchanging gifts were drawn for the Christmas party.

★

The girls in the housing and home furnishings project are now working on this project. The next project, which will be on child care, will be started Nov. 17.

★

Refreshments were served by Leoria Welty and Cindy Brooks to 12 members, one visitor, Glenda Wilson, and the leaders, Mrs. Irene Keating and Mrs. Joe Hart.

★

THE HART chapter of Classroom Teachers Association met recently in the high school library. Guest speaker was Dr. Fred Stoker of Canyon, who presented a program on "The Ungraded School."

★

Special guests were the school board members and administrators.

★

THE Iota Zeta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met at the community room recently with 30 members attending.

★

Mrs. Eunice Thorton was in charge of the program, "Play It Safe or Take a Risk." She was assisted by Mrs. Waurayne Hughes, Mrs. J'Lyn Ryan and Mrs. Grace Strother.

★

Mrs. Dorothy Sheffy presented "Thoughts for Meditation."

★

Hostesses were Hart members, Mmes. Bettie Stephens, Katie Strickland, Nancy Westcott, Shirley Tucker and Margaret Rambo.

★

THE SCHOOL board last week accepted the audit report for

1970-71 as presented by N. H. Baldwin and Russell Rucker.

★

The testing program for the 1971-72 school year was approved as presented by the superintendent. The board approved placing two drains on the elementary school building to help drain the water off the roof. A mileage report on the buses was given to the board by the superintendent.

★

THE WEBELÓS met last week at the CVAE building with their adult leaders, J. V. Westcott and

Mrs. Leonard Griswold. A special program was conducted on "Color Change Ceremony."

★

Jerry Stevens, district executive, acted as master of ceremonies by changing neckerchiefs on the new Webelos Scouts, Scott Jones, Kyle Gleghorn, Keith Newsom, Jimmy Smith and Luis Villages.

★

Mayor E. E. Foster gave the Webelos their first lesson on city government.

★

Den Chiefs Kelly King and Jackie Davis gave the welcome song.

Letter to the Editor

A mother asks: Are we using our freedoms to destroy ourselves?

Dear Editor:

Are we destroying ourselves with our "freedoms?"

★

YOUNG PEOPLE have always enjoyed extremes, whether it be in dress or in actions. Fads have always been a delightful part of our school campuses.

★

Just how extreme is our business as parents of these minors? Lots of families still have home rules for appearance and moderation in all things. I've always thought our country has been built by these families and that they are in the majority.

★

Maybe not, anymore. If you can't tell whether it is your son or your daughter sitting across from you at your dinner table—if his entire appearance is appalling—and you are afraid to lay down some very definite home rules to be followed if they eat at your table, sleep under your roof and use your financial aid for personal needs, something is very wrong with you.

★

NOT MANY parents are looked down on by young people who are forced by home rules made by parents who love them and insist on moderation. By not insisting that they toe the mark, maybe they have thought we cared too little to insist that they shape up or ship out.

★

I'm not talking about sick individuals who need medical help because of habits that have become stronger than they can handle. A devoted, loving parent will insist he get that at-

ention, and not just cover up to save face in our community.

★

Maybe you never sit across from your family at any meal time, not even once a day. Maybe everyone eats and sleeps whenever he wishes. Maybe they have never been told at home or in church that kneeling in prayer and asking for a Christian solution to all of our problems, according to God's will, can truly solve any problem for anyone at anytime. Maybe love and respect for each other has never been seen in the home between mother and father. Maybe you are seldom home evenings, and you had just as soon other members of your family didn't know where you are, or with whom. Maybe some children are given more freedoms to get them out of the way so someone else can practice more of their so-called "freedoms."

★

IF ALL OF this is true in your home, or if even part of it is true, maybe that is why some of our seniors brought home annuals that were so full of rubbish and mixed-up, appalling young people that tears filled their eyes because of disappointment, not pride as it should have been for 12 years of school life and growing up together.

★

And maybe that is why our school board was forced to make our home rules for us.

★

Yes, it is something to think about.

NELL MARTIN

★

Smallpox shots dropped from list

(Texas Press Service)

Compulsory vaccination for smallpox has been lifted by the State Board of Health as a requirement for entering school.

★

REQUIRED immunizations effective next Jan. 1 include for grade school pupils diphtheria, tetanus, poliomyelitis, rubella and measles (if the child hasn't had measles).

★

The US Public Health Service recently held compulsory smallpox immunization is no longer necessary in the US since risk of the disease is so small here. Last known cases were in 1949 in the Rio Grande Valley.

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Letter to the Editor

DHS grad asks: Is school annual to be used to change the world?

Dear Editor:

I am very happy to see that somebody still cares about school annuals. I am referring to last week's letter from Bill Dannevik. I was beginning to think NOBODY cared what happened to our annuals anymore.

★

WELL, I, for one, agree with Mr. Dannevik's opinion. I don't like the reflection, but I have different reasons. I happen to be an ex-senior, '71. I have never been more disappointed or ashamed of anything in my life.

★

I thought annuals were supposed to be of good memories—the parties, games, banquets, pep rallies, bonfires and the other happy times of our school year. Yet, when I look on the first pages of the book I see a graveyard and a soldier being shot. I don't have anything against dead people, but a school annual is no place for their graves to be shown. And to show I'm really not inhuman, I am against the war,

very much against the war; but school annual isn't supposed to be used to change the world, is it?

★

The omissions in this annual were enough, but the pictures that were in it were awful.

★

IT WAS supposed to bring people closer and more loving; but, I think it has hurt more than that it helped.

★

If there is any way we can please get our \$6 back for this so-called high school annual, I would appreciate someone letting the school or the paper know.

★

MRS. KENNY EBELING (Editor's Note: Your letter brings up some interesting questions about what a school yearbook should or should not be. It would seem a "market survey" by this year's annual staff is indicated. In the controversy this has caused, we hope no individuals will be singled out for criticism, for a yearbook is the result of the efforts of many people.)

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NOTICE OF

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING OF DIMMITT AGRI INDUSTRIES, INC.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, at 7:00 P.M. in the DIMMITT HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Business to be conducted:

- A. Management Reports
- B. Financial Report
- C. Election of two senior board members and two junior board members.

Door Prizes To Be Given

TG & Y

STORE HOURS: WEEKDAYS 8 TO 7, SATURDAYS 8 TO 9

112 S. BROADWAY
Fine Quality

CHOCOLATE CANDY

- Chocolate Peanut Clusters
- Bridge Mix

1 lb. Bags Your Choice... **57¢** Ea.

COOKWARE

Beautiful Avocado finish—Choose from a large assortment.

Includes: 7 Cup Percolator, 3 Qt. Covered Sauce pan and many more!

Your Choice **\$169** Ea.

THERMOMETER

Temperature 130° to 190°

66¢ Ea.

Rectangular ROASTER

22 lb. Fowl, 25 lb. Roast

\$367 Each

Oval ROASTER

15 lb. Fowl, 18 lb. Roast—Save Now!

\$247 Each

Vanity Fair PHONOGRAPH

2 speed, Deluxe—with Permanent Sapphire needle.

ONLY... **\$1088** Each

16" MONKEY

Black and yellow, soft plush toy. Shop and save.

\$277

SPACE HELMET

With head phone. Break resistant plastic. Perfect for the junior astronaut.

\$577 Each

100% POLYESTER DOUBLEKNITS

58/60 Wides. Machine washable, tumble dry. Sheds wrinkles. First quality on full bolts. Jacquard stitches in assorted colors.

\$266 Yd.

Thanksgiving VALUES

3 Piece SKILLET SET

Sizes: 8-5/8", 9-1/8", 10-5/8". Even heating cast iron—will not chip or dent.

Our Low Price... **\$399** Set

PYREX® WARE PIE PLATES

9" Clear glass—Big Savings—just in time for holiday cooks.

FOR **2 99¢**

Turkey CENTER PIECE

13" Tall with colorful honeycomb body. Cardboard head and feet.

59¢ Ea.

Colorful Thanksgiving NAPKINS

20 Ct. Beverage Napkins or 24 Ct. Luncheon Napkins.

49¢ Pkg.

Lady Scott Facial TISSUE

100 Count—2 Ply Tissues. Stock up & Save!

17¢

Outdoor LIGHT SET

25 Count—C9-1/2, Assorted Colors.

\$333 Set

35 Lite Cactus Light SET

Double flashers, miniature lamps.

\$167 Set

25 Ct. Christmas CARDS

Beautiful designs to choose from.

Only **97¢** Box

Christmas Trees

6 Feet High—Beautiful Scotch Pine Artificial Tree

Flame resistant—Rich, moss green. Balanced branches. Complete with tripod base. Easy to assemble!

Our Low Price **\$1088** EACH