The

47th Year - No. 11

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, December 20, 1973

Christmas, 1973, is different in several ways from Christmases past---fewer lights, fewer family gatherings, shortages of a tew things.

But most of our Christmas traditions remain unchanged and undimmed, One that has become a cherished part of Christmas in Dimmitt is the Community Christmas Card. Instead of mailing you an individual card, we have donated our card money to the Plains Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, so that it may benefit our families and yours in the future.

And, of course, the main aspect of **Christmas never changes---the celebration** of the miracle of Christ's birth, and the joy and renewed hope that this special season gives to each of us.

This is our Christmas wish to you: that you, your family, and every member of our wonderful community have a very merry and meaningful Christmas.

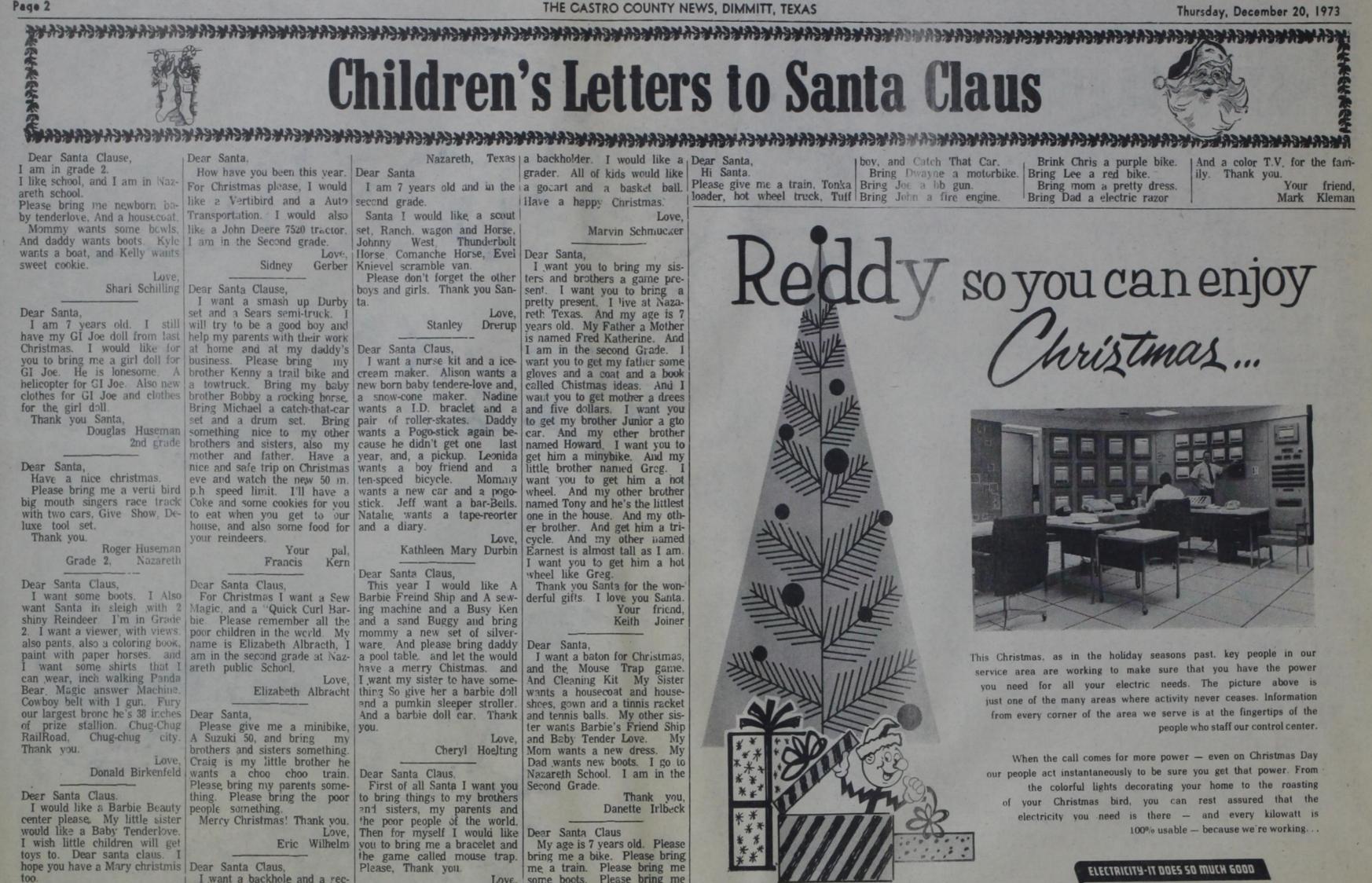
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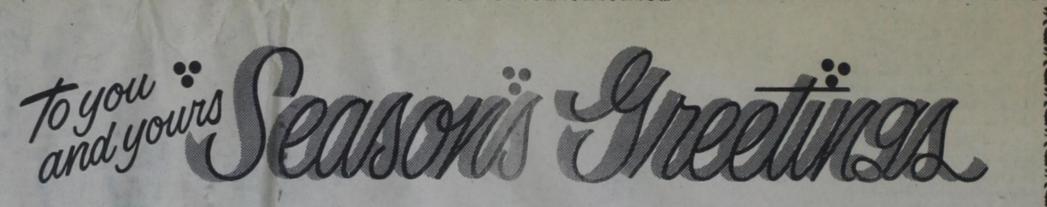
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layer and a train and Renee Ramaekers nd a trap and boat and Edith wants a puppy. Your Future is Dear Santa claus wants a play house. I am in the second grade in mv daddy would like you to think of Marlin wants a horse, and he Nazareth school. I am eight bring my mother some ELECTRIC my family. We are all fine. hopes that he gets a pony. I vears old. I have two sisters Please bring my like an electric foet- want and two brothers a Mother and flowers. Please Father too. For Christmas real watch.





Big T Pump Co., Inc., has been in business in your community 27 years. Almost from the beginning, we have tried to express our appreciation to all our customers at Christmas time with a small present that would be useful to the entire family. This year the people at Big T came up with the plan of giving a scholarship to a deserving young person from your graduating class and who will be attending college and majoring in an agriculture related field. In doing this, we

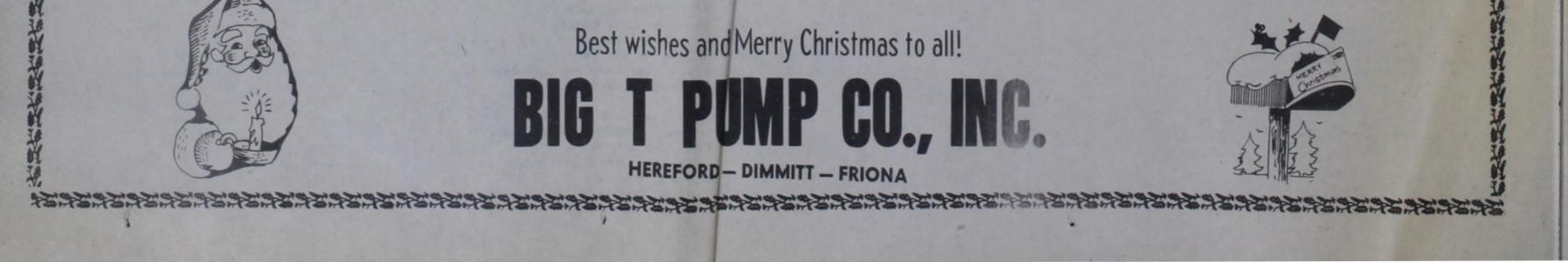
want each one of you, our customers, to know and feel that you as an individual have also helped this young person achieve his goal by completing his education. Big T is proud to announce to you during this holiday season that you, our customers, have helped three young men to attend college including:

Bobby Martin of Dimmitt, attending West Texas State University.

Big T wants to wish you and your family a Merry Holiday Season and happiness through out this coming year and to say

thank you for being a part in helping these well deserving young men with your support. Big T wants you to know that we are

proud to share this honor with you. Next year our hopes are that we can do this again for three more young people.





peace, joy, and love. With

gratitude and thanks for your loyalty.



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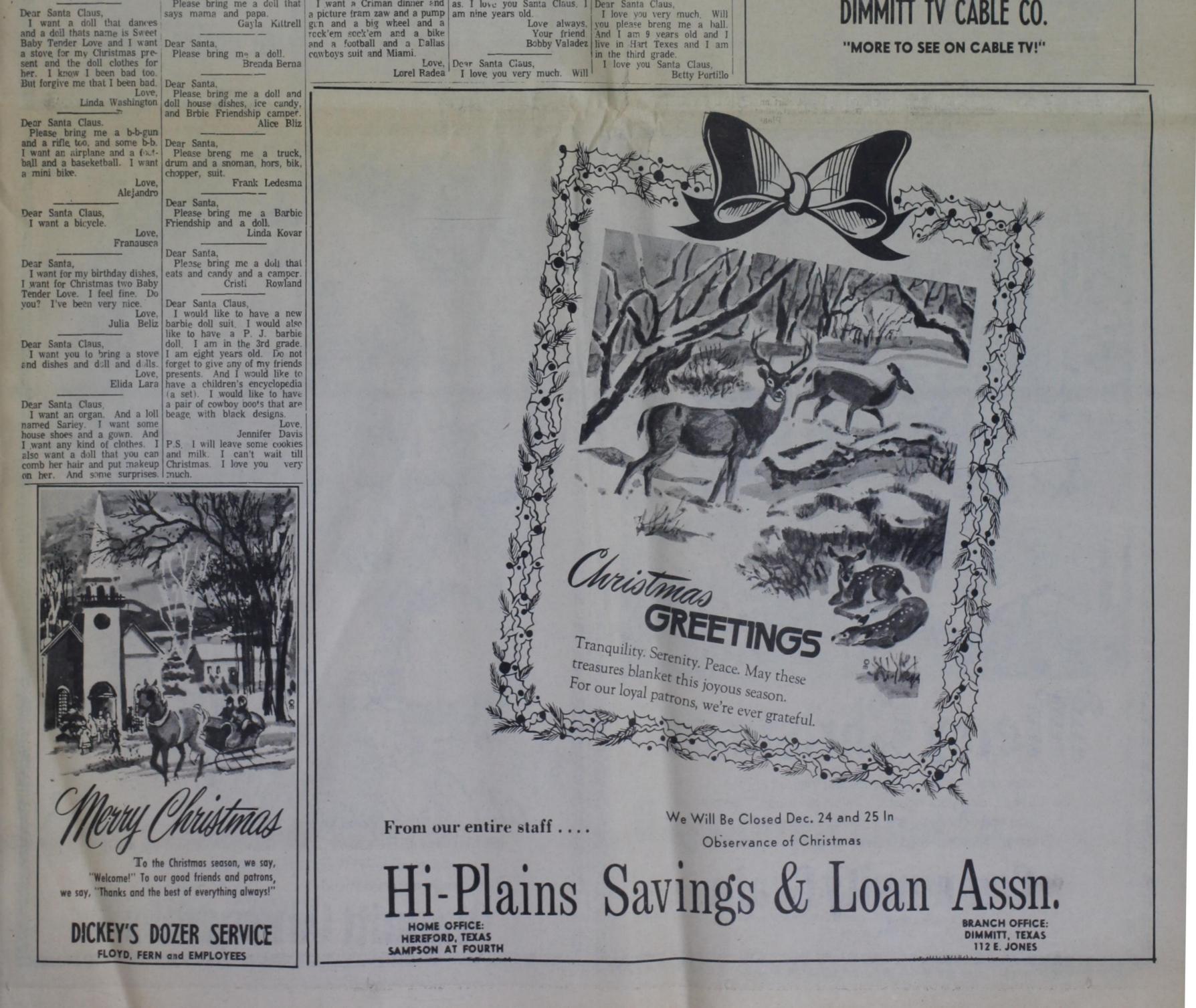
Home is where hearts are ... especially during Christmas. Our hope is that every home is filled with the warmth of the true Christmas spirit. Many thanks to everyone.





Children's Letters to Santa Claus And a watch. And a baby strol- | Dear Santa Claus, Dear Santa, you breing me a fotball and Dear Santa Claus, For Christmas I want twin er. I can't wait till Christmas I love you very much. Will to my lettle sister went a doll dolls, buggy, watch, easy bake Love, Day. I like you very much, you please bring me a Big to her and she is one year old. Richard Menchaca oven, and some suprises. Debra Davis and I hope you can get me the Wheel. And a Pellet gun. And Love May the happiness and hings I like because its not a Three speed bike. And a Dear Santa, Please bring me a doll that all my friends and be sure you Melissa Kittrell Dear Santa, Dear Santa Claus, Love, I'm in the 3nd grade, I will give them lots of presents. 1 Dear Santa Claus, ays mama. Wade Carson like to have a watch for Chrijoy of the season Concho Rivera vould like a doll and its name s "Baby Bottoms". And I Dear Santa Claus, I like a b-b-gun and I like a mas and a bicycle and cowboy boots and I live in Hart and mini bike and a cowboys and Indians and horses. This note Dear Santa, would like a little kitchen thing I love you very much. Will bring my littlest brother a tritouch every home, each that has a sink, stove, and a you please bring me a bike. I cycle and some cowboy boots is going to the North Pole. Please bring me a tramporefrigerator. And would you am in the thrid grade. I am and bring my other brother a Love, line and ice candy. bring me a new record player, nine years old. Will you please toy car and a book to read Elias Consuelo Quiroga because my neddle came out. bring me a Beebee gun. An s and bring my other brother a family. We thank I am in 3rd grade and I am 2 football and I live in Hart Tex- bicycle and some cowboy boots. Dear Santa Claus. Dear Santa, years old. I love you Santa Claus, For Christmas I want a tiny Please bring me a trampo-Love ya lots, all our friends Nina Castillo My name is Junior Bustamanteras and a thing that make line, drum, cap, truck, horse, Linda Booe candles and a doll that dance. football, suit, chopper. P.S. If you send me my re-Love, Able, Martinez Dear Sata Claus, cord player make it the same Vickie Ann Ponce and neighbors for their Dear Santa Claus, I love you very much. Will as my other. Dear Santa, I love you very much. Will you please bring me some toys Dear Santa Claus. Please bring me a football vou please bring me a tether- an a truck to and I live in Dear Santa Claus, I want for Christmas is a and a chopper and trampoline. ball and a doll for me. Please Hart an my name is Dale an loyal patronage. I love you very much. Will Santa Claus i love you. I love my sister wants a doll. I am Baby Tender Love. I have Omar Longoria you please bring me a Bike Christmas Santa Claus. been nice. in the 3rd grade. and a purse and some gloves Love, Dear Santa, Dale Scott Janie Estrada g me a doll. Carmella Guerro some shoes. My sister want Dear Santa Claus, Linda Ledesma Please bring me a doll. Dear Santa Clous, some doll and some nurse and I am in the third grade and I want a big wheel and a Dear Santa, some bike and some ring for I am 8 years old. I love you bike and I am in the 3rd grade. Please bring me a Baby Ten- Dear Santa, der love and we will hang our Please bring me a doll and some bike and some tetherball very much. And I want a picture of you. Olivia Rodriguez and I want a tether bear for my sister for for my sister for for and blue football. And a ared, while some to. My name is Carlos stockings up. I think your beard, a trampoline. is kinda cute. Love. me, and for my fiend. I want plane and a helcopper and Dal- DeLeon. Cook Dear Santa, Edwina Please bring me a police car some whach. and a Bike. las cowboy football suit and a Love, Miami football suit. Dear Santa, and fire truck. Dear Santa Claus, Mary Helen Ramirez I want a foot bal and I want Rusty Aminons I love you, Santa, I love you very mugh. Will a truck and I want a combine Andy Gonzales you please bereng me a bee and a tractor and a camper Dear Santa, bee gun. I want a pair shoes Dear Santa Claus, truck and I want a four in the Please bring me a drum and I love you very much. Will Dear Santa Claus, I want a pair bots. I want a floor and I want a box of box- a trampoline. you please bring me a doll I want a pump gun and a bike. I want a boxing gioves. ing gloves. I have been good. Kerry Newsom named Wendy and a doll nam- big wheel and a rock'em sock Your friend ed raggdy ann. And a moble 'em and a race track and a red Robert Lee Love, Albert Gonzales Dear Santa, home set. And a train and a white and blue football and a Please brink me a drum and smoky bear and a truck for my Dallas cowboys suit and some Dear Santa Claus, Dear Santa Clause, bother. And two bicycle for B.B.s and some toys. I love you vere much Santa a bike and football suit. I want a foot ball and a foot Javier Perez me and my bother. Chris Reyna Claus. I am in the thred grade. ball set and ome cars and a I love you very-very much I am nine year old. Will you bicycle a three speed and ene Dear Santa, My name is Darla Russell. Dear Santa Claus, please bring me a bike. And air plane and some cowboys. Please bring me a drum and My bother's name is Wayne I love you very much. Will bring me a Beebee, gun. nd I and Indinans and a coat. I police car and football suit. Russe'l. I am 9 years old. I vou please bring me some can- weel like a football. I live in been very good. Ruben Hernandez live in Hart. Texas, Box 244. dy. Will you bring me beeb- Hart Texas. My name is Ro-Love, gun. Please Santa Claus box- bert Perez. Bene Diaz Dear Santa, Dear Santa Claus, ing glove I live in Hart, Tex-Please bring me a doll that I want a Criman dinner and as. I love you Santa Claus. 1 Dear Santa Claus,

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I love you I want to buy something for Dear Santa, Bye bye bye Santa Claus. I want a football. bi doll home, with furnituer, Kyle, Allen god. Ronda Brooks ne Mother. I want something I have been a good girl this Robert Mertinez Richard and I want a tin speed bike. Diana Perez for me Father. It is a Football, year. I want a wath for and I want a doll, and a doll- Dear Santa, I want something for me Christmas and a candy ma- Dear Santa, I am a little gril 8 yers old. Dear Santa, house and I want a coat. Sister. It is a baby Tender chine, and a bike and my tather I what a pop gun and a d.d. is going to bring me a pony gun and GI JOE for Christmas Thank you, I want a playhouse and a TV I like a doll. I like a tele Love. Darlen Aaron and a trampoline and a color phone. I like a T.V. I like a Lori and a real one to. and a ice cream and a coke. book and a toy car and a Big toys. I like a dohouse. I like Dana Hil Jimmy Jim and a bake and a dishes a toy car. I like a piano. Dear Santa, Dear Santa, I am a Girl. 9 years old and a record and a Malbou I like a dishes. I lie a table. I have been good boy. I Dear Santa, Dear Santa Claus, I want a playhouse. I want a and a dramand a stoking and Thunk you. want a football. I want a little Santas i been a book boy. I want a girls bike. And I litte bear. I want a record. a piano. Blanca Cavazas car. I want a big car. I want i want a 100 big bans. and want Sew Magic. And for my I want a barbi. I want a bike. Thak you Santa I love you a BB gun. I want a coke. I poo table. brother I want you to bring Guadalupe him a football suit. And I I want a coat. I want a doll. Santa. . want a cake. I want a library Dear Santa, I want a toy checkers. J want Mary Jane Ramirez I am a little Girl 8 years old. book. I want a bike. I want want Baby Bottons. a toy Candy Land. I want a I want a big bike. to my bro- a cat. I want a bed. I want Dear Santa, Your friend. We're building a Yule that's stocking, I love you Santa, Dear Santa, ther. I want a furniture for \$100. I been a nice girl. I want Ramona Perez filled with joyous wishes. Kathy Orrega I am a boy 8 old. I want a my mother. I want a little re-Jaime acoke machine, snow cone, ice B-B Gun. cream, and doil for Christmas. Dear Santa Claus, cord for me. I want a Barbi Dear Santa, Noe Beliz for me. I want a toolbox for Dear Santa, Hot wheels too, atch, little I want a Santa Claus doll. I am a Girl. I am 7 yease my Daddy. I want a big table. Ima a good girl. I ant a good seven helment. I hope you bring me the Sonold. I want B B Gun. I want Dear Santa, Linda ta Claus doll. I want a Teddy bike for Christmas. Ima seven. Thank you, a record player. I want a re-frigerater. I want a bikc. I ben nice. I want a football. Socorro Bustamate Ima good girl. I'm glad mobear too. But will you Ding me the thinks did I wrote in ther had a girl I want a cat. Dear Santa, want a wisl, Thank you, I want a electric airplane. for the paer and I want a stove Dear Santa, I want a doll. Santa Clus I want Rosemary Cantu Chrstmas a bake to me to ride. too and a sew magic, a barbie I wish i have a hot weel for Arnie Adelina Gaza One two three. I can ride it. doll too. Christmas. I like Santa Claus very very much. I wish i Dear Santa, Can you. My friend, have \$100 dollar for Christmas. I have been a good boy. Ramiro Mimi G. I wish i have a BB gun. want a BB gun. I want a Robert Coke. I want a little car I Dear Santa, Dear Santa Claus, want a bike. I want a cake. I been a good Girl. I want I want you to bring me a Dear Santa. I want a bed. I want a coat. a coke machine an a doll for doll. And I want to bring my I have been a good girl. I I want a suit. I want a big Christmas present. brother a car. And I want want a baby Tender Love. I car. I want a table: Margie you to bring my father a truck. Gilpert want a coke machine. I want And I want you to bring me a a little doll. reddy ball. And I want you Dear Santa, Sherve McLain Dear Santa, I have been a good girl, and to bring me a teddy bear. And I have been a good girl. I I want a doll, her name is I want you to bring my sister want a watch. I want a haby Baby Alive and my brothers a basketball. And I want you Dear Santa, I have been a good girl, girl. I love you Santa Claus want a pool table and put my to bring my brother a plane. Christmas presents under my Anl I want you to bring my Snowcone machine. I want a and I love you wife. Detia Christmas tree in my bedroom. mother a machine. doll, I want a coke for Chris-Mery Christmas. Your friend. mas, I want a purse for Chris-Dana Holley mas. I want a watch. I love Dear Santa, Francise Matu you Santa Claus. I want a bike and a coke JoAnn Ramiez for Christmas. Dear Santa, Dear Santa Claus, I want a baby Tender Love. I want a Teddy bear, with Ricky Mary Christmas. I love you clothes. I want a pretty coat Santa. I want a doll. I want for my Mother with pockets. Dear Santa. May the peace and serenity of this hol-I want a B-B gun. football, Dear Santa. electric train, snow cone ma- I want something for Christ- a dog. I will not be here. Save my iday season dwell in the hearts of all. Dellie presents. chine, football helment, pinny mas. I want a bike. I like bank, play plane, colors, play Christmas. Bye. I wish you merry Christmas. Joyour Greetings To our customers and friends, our greet-Dear Santa Claus, Your friend, gun, fishing rod, trucks, spiro-Sylvia

I would like to have some

chaps, a B-B gun and B-B's,



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you and serve you is our sincere pleasure. Thanks, friends, for your generous, loyal support.

graph, cowboy suit, play horses,

Dear Santa,

boxing set.



EASTER, TEXAS

we wish you and your family all the blessings of the season ... love, hope, peace, joy, good will and good cheer! We take this opportunity to thank our many good friends for all your kindness and loyalty.

Norma Guzman

ings, good wishes and grateful thanks.



Hope it's filled with gifts galore. Our bountiful thanks to each of you.

Scheck's Bobcat Drive In 647-2471

I am a boy 7 years old. Pplease bring me a GI Joe, cow-boy guns, Verty Bird, Rescue ship, a little color t.v., and a toy box, chess set. Denny Lacy

Dear Santa I am a little boy 8 years old Please gring me a truck. a train. And a car, And a wagan, And some candy, And a B-B Gun, And a Pellet gun, Joe And a five speed bikesicl. And I wus a perty boy. I love

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In the Spirit of Christmas

It's the season of His birth. Let us rejoice in loving adoration as we celebrate and remember the true meaning of Christmas.

Hays Implement Co.

At last it's here . . . the merriest time of the year! This is the season

when old friendships are strengthened and new ones are fostered

we may continue the fine association we have enjoyed in the past.

by the spirit of good will all about us. Here's hoping

Thanks, friends, and have a wonderful Holiday.



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Jim Hays, David Hays, Boyce Carter, Dutch LaRue, Jr., Louise Stone, Randy Hunter, David Patterson, Lewis Heck, Kenneth Black, James McDonald, Earnest Smith, Jr., Robert Washington, Kenneth Irlbeck, Kyle McDermitt



We, the members of the **Castro County Chamber Of Commerce** Wish to take this means of extending **Sincere Greetings** to our Friends and Neighbors at this

Christmas Season

As an organization it is our purpose to develop the business and industrial growth of our city and county, while making both a better place in which to live and raise a family. We believe that that motive is in keeping with the Christian tradition of our country and it gives us sincere pleasure to extend greetings to you, and yours, at this happy season.







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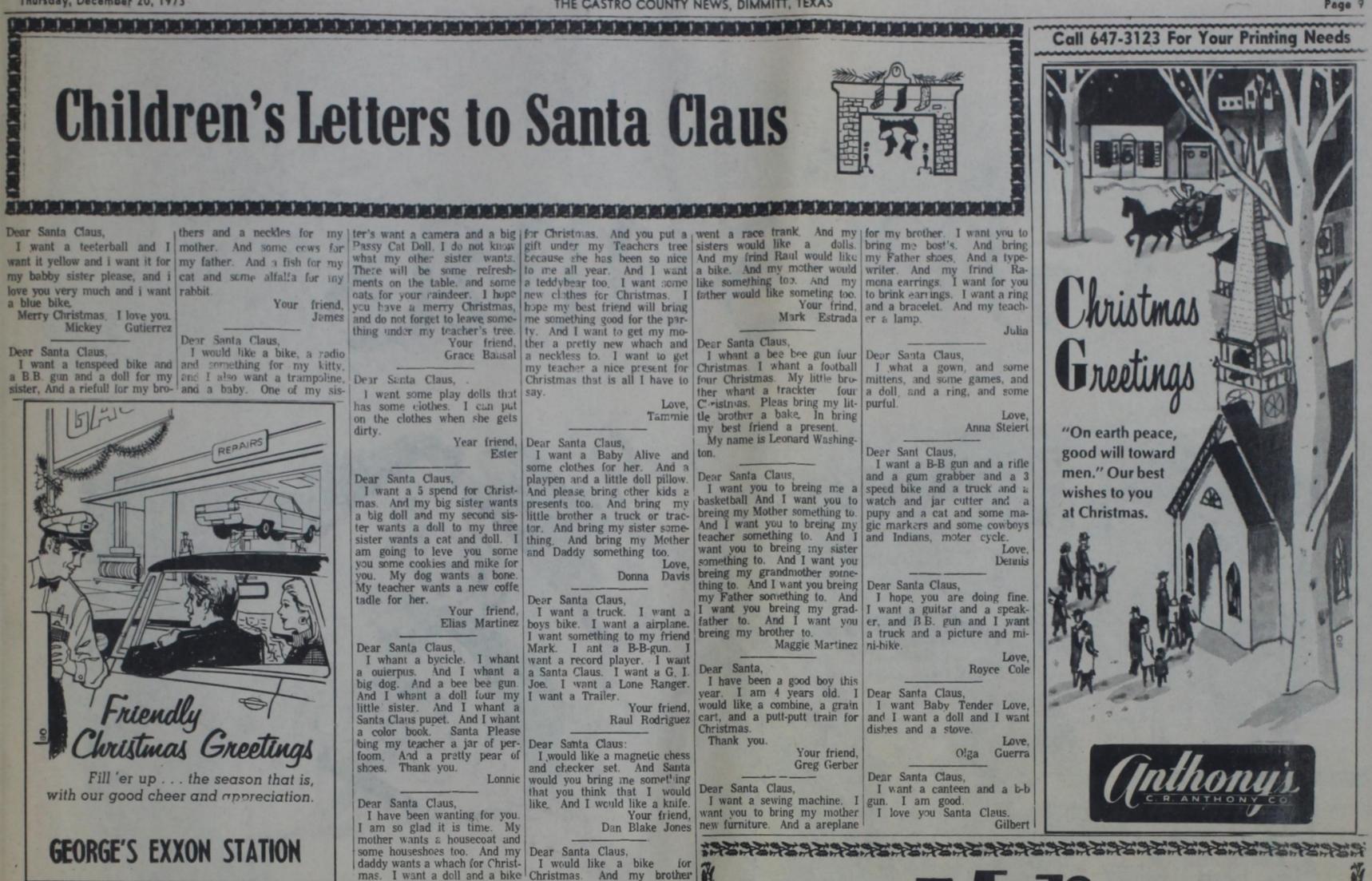
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In traditional spirit, the real meaning of Christmas brings to the minds and hearts of everyone the feeling of peace and happiness, of togetherness, a season of rejoicing.

With deep appreciation and great pleasure, we set aside the routine of everyday business, to

et the spirit of that first Holy Night fill hearts with love, adoration. Let its wonder shine throughout the season.

Christmas

Greetings



Christmas

Humble shepherds, tending their flocks by night, harkened to the angels' glorious message of the Saviour's birth and came in from the fields and found Him asleep in a manger...and they adored Him. Wise Men, journeying from the East, followed the Star to Bethlehem seeking the newborn King to bestow on Him their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh...and to worship Him. As we rejoice this Christmas, let us cherish the spiritual rewards of love and friendship, peace and contentment. It is with heartfelt gratitude for your continued confidence, that we extend the season's best wishes.

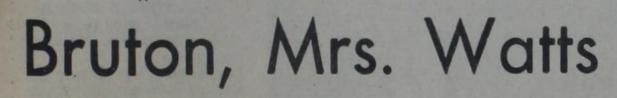




1973 'STAR YOUNG FARMER' DANNY BRUTON ... receives award from Jess Willard, (left)



CAROLYN WATTS GETS YOUNG HOMEMAKERS AWARD ... Presented by Pat Bagley, (right)



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Castro County farmers are bringing the last of their 1973 cotton crop to the gins this week and most county ginners believe cotton harvest will be completed late this week or early next week. The cotton is coming out of the gins with some of the best quality and prices that have been seen in many years.

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AS OF Tuesday a total of 19,875 bales of cotton had been ginned or weighed in at county gins since the beginning of cot-ton harvesting operations. Har-vesting and ginning has proceeded at a rapid pace as last Thursday ginners reported turn-ing out 17,389 bales of the white material.

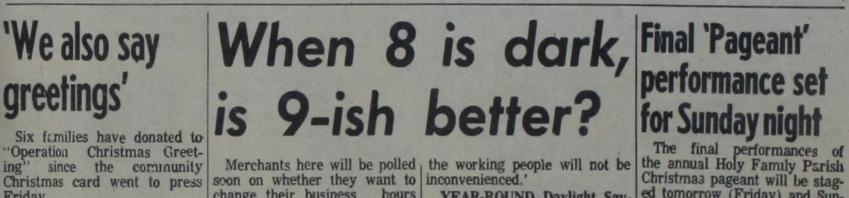
Gene Morrison of Morrison Gin at Sunnyside reported that good.

Spokesmen at Hart Gin, Flagg Gin, Five Point Gin and North Gin reported that operations should conclude sometime this week.

Wanda Miller of Hart of the Plains Gin at Hart reported that ginning should end some-time next week and a spokesman for Castro Co-Op gin reported that ginning there should end "soon after Christmas." Friday. **PROJECT** contributors have \$1418.50, not counting any adexceeding last year's prices.

he has been through ginning for EMPTY COTTON TRAILERS lining gin yards across the almost a week, and the quality county bear out the fact that the 1973 cotton harvest is alof the cotton has been "real most completed in Castro County. Ideal weather conditions

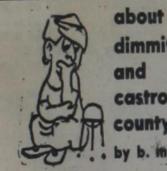
have greatly aided harvesting efforts and some gins may finish up their work before Christmas.



get DYF, DYH awards they remained at a peak far

Farmers and Dimmitt Young milo, wheat and cattle. Homemakers Saturday night.

award winners named at the Brenda, have one son. They banquet, which was held at the are members of the First Bap Dimmitt High School cafeteria.



Christmas cards yet, you may not have time to get a reply.

This is our annual Christmas public.

We urge you to read the News your needs, and who appreciate your business, not only during the Christmas season but ton

The Christmas Greetings that for you and yours.

and seen and heard on the tube I am led to believe that we, right here between the Panhandle and South Plains, have had was ideal for harvesting the grain crops, and as a bonus the weather has stayed pretty for the harvesting of the bulk of the cotton crop. A fair price for cattle would have put

Outstanding Young Homemak- tion. He farms north of Dimquet of the Dimmitt Young munity, where he raises corn, er" award to John Farris.

tist Church. He was presented

lard, last year's winner. dimmitt castro county b. m. n.

If you haven't mailed your

edition of the News and, as has been the custom for a number of years, Dimmitt merchants have chosen the columns of the paper as an economical and efficient method of sending Christmas greetings to their customers, friends and the

throughout the year.

the News has been authorized to extend in behalf of the busto extend in behalf of the bus-iness firms of Dimmitt and Santa to visit environs, are sincere, and it is in that same spirit that all of Friday, kids us here at the News add our best wishes for a meaningful and happy Christmas season Dimmitt this weekend and again

ting here, but it has arrived. ner of Breadway and Jones, Just from what I have read from 2-4 p.m., Friday, Satin the papers, heard on KDIIN urday and Monday. the mildest fall of any area in the whole country. Weather

Danny Bruton was named the 1973 "Star Young Farmer" and Carolyn Watts was named the United the start of the s Howard Smithson presented er" at the joint awards ban- mitt and near the Flagg com- the "Hardworking Young Farm-

Richard Hunter was present-A resident of Castro County ed the "Hard Luck Young Far-THE TWO were the top for 35 years, he and his wife, mer" award by Larry Gray. ward winners named at the Brenda, have one son. They J. O. SEALE was named 'Honorary Young Farmer" and weather and many worked in- Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jones and was presented with a plaque to late December trying to his award plaque by Jess Wil- by Danny Bruton.

Advisors John Farris and Larry Gray received \$25 Savings Mrs. Watts has served Bonds.

odist Church of Lubbock

the Dimmitt Young Homemak-Two \$50 checks were presenters this year as their first vice ed to help cover expenses for (See AWARDS, Page 13-B) president. A member of the

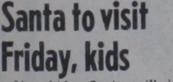
Young Homemakers for five years, she has also served this year as Area 1 secretary. SHE AND her husband, Jer- Services held ry, have two children, Kim, 10, and Jeffrey, 8. They live 2½ miles west of Dimmitt. They for Mrs. Rankin

are members of the First Bap-Funeral services for Mrs. vest until late September. Aftist Church. Lillia A. Rankin, former Dim-Mrs. Watts received her award from Pat Bagley. local mitt resident, were held Thurs- the way weatherwise as tem-Young Homemakers chapter ad- day in the First United Meth- peratures remained in the 70's

Two Dimmitt High School senlors also received awards at for of the Asbury Methodist

the banquet. Ann Welch, daughter of Mr. Paul Thorn officiated. and Mrs. C. B. Welch was recognized as the Young Homemakers' "Little Sister" for 1973-

WINNER OF the Young Farsented an award by Danny Bru-



Hey kids, Santa will be in on Christmas eve.

SANTA WILL be at the Phil-Winter was slow about get- lips service station at the cor-

Kids can come by and visit with Santa and turn in those important last-minute requests. Santa will also be handing out

(Readings recorded at 7 ter than it has been in a long ice Davis, Dec. 25, 1929 at be written up early, and the time, due to the favorable wea- Decatur. He moved to Sham- early deadline the frosting on the cake, but I class will hold a reunion Sat- a.m. daily for the preceding nce you rock in 1929 from Joy, and own weekend schedule guess you can't expect every- urday night in the American 24 hours.) ther. BARRING A turn in the wea- moved to Plainview in 1943. He News of social, business or thing in one package. Legion Hall. Hi LO THE REUNION will begin Thursday ther most ginners are expect- was a member of St. John's general interest should be in 29 67 ing to finish up some time this United Methodist Church. by 5 p.m. Thursday if possible, The Governor has called the with "Kiddie Time" from 7:30 29 week, thus closing out their OTHER survivors include his and no later than noon Friday. legislature into special session to 8:30 with class members Friday 61 22 work before Christmas for the wife; three sons, Kenneth of In order to make the sizing 56 for one purpose, and one pur- showing off their children dur- Saturday 21 first time in a long time. 28 There are still many problems and Wayne of Lubbock; two sis-39 tore managers who plan to EVERYONE'S FAVORITE character is Santa Claus, at least 53 pose only, and that is to pass ing the hour. The children will Sunday a bill that would make it poss- then be taken home and the Monday 58 27 facing the farmer, fuel short- ters, Mrs. Lera Johnson and have year-end advertisements during this festive season. Santa took time from his busy ible to set an emergency speed reunion will continue from \$:30 Tuesday 74 12 ages, fertilizer shortages and Mrs. Edwin Moore, both of are requested to notify the holiday schedule to visit with children of the Bethel comlimit for the conservation of to 12.30. 65 Wednesday unavailability of new equip- Bellevie; nine grandchildren; News today (Thursday) of the ment, but there's one thing the and three great-grandchildren, probable size of their ads. Adfuel. Two hits will get you a Those seeking further details munity Friday evening at the Bethel Community Building. .25 Dec. Moisture buck that even this simple mat-ter will end up in a big souab-Ronald Golden at 647-3161 dur-Santa will be visiting with school children throughout the 17.52 farmer hasn't been able to kick Burial was ir Plainview Mem- vertisers are asked to have CHARLES WILKERSON about - the weather for this prial Park under the direction their copy ready by noon Fri- county tomorrow (Friday) before they begin their Christble, with delaying tactics, man- ing the day or 647-5410 after mas holiday. of Lemons Funeral Home. US Weather Observer vear's harvest. day if possible.

ditional late signers. With cotton harvest and ginning rapidly coming to a close, Card on this week's cover page Castro County farmers can look back on the fall of 1973 as cne of the most bountiful harvest The Jim Butlers these local families: seasons in many years, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caddell and probably one of the best har-Michelle

vest years ever weatherwise. Randall and Genell Craig, ONLY LAST year farmers Rodney and Deidre were plagued by ice and wet Ben and Bernice Hill

Renee salvage downed grain, and far- Doyle Underwood and girls.

mers were still trying to get their cotton out in March.

stmas card went to pres

Longtime residents of the county have reported that this has been the best fall for har-Church taking donations for vesting that they can remem-

ber since they've been here. Harvesting of a record corn Chavers family crop got underway slowly in

the county in early and mid September. Many farmers pull-ed in to "test" their fields but The Fellowship Sunday School Class of the United Methodist damp weather slowed the harnon-perishable food items for the family of John W. Chavers. CHAVERS was killed Dec. 8 School when they come to work won't be inconvenienced." School Board President Jack ter that, it was downhill all in a propane tank blast here, Miller said. and his death left nine childand 80's through most of Octoren fatherless.

The class is accepting dona-Not only was the weather tions of canned foods, fruit Church in El Paso, and Rev. good, but yields proved outand staple materials. standing. County grainmen es-Donations should be brought

timated average corn yields in to the Sunday School classroom the 145-170 bushel per acre of the church by noon today range, and there were some (Thursday). isolated reports of 200 bushel Mrs. Clara Neumayer and

Mrs. Flora Stanford are chair-MILO HARVEST enjoyed emen of the project.

grain began coming in in mid October with the temperatures **Rites held for** remaining in the 80's and 90's.

and got the crop out in short Grainmen estimated the average milo yield at 7000 to Methodist Church in Plainview

Even now grain prices re- REV. ALLAN Forbis, pastor, main strong, after hitting re- officiated.

prices has proved a landfall at his farm seven miles south- duced before noon Saturday if for county farmers in one of east of Plainview. Justice of possible the best harvest years ever. the Peace Glenn Stone ruled IN ORDER for News employ-

provided ideal grain harvesting shot wound. mesa, George Hogg of Semi-nole, and J. A Hogg of O'Don-tor the farmer's cotton fields. Adams was found lying in an irrigation ditch. According to Contributors are asked to ob-While the combines were busy Stone, Adams had been quail serve stepped-up deadlines for Burial was in Lamesa Ceme- running in the 80 and 90 de- hunting and apparently slipped the Dec. 27 issue.

was maturing and opening. The good weather improved chest.

ginners report that the quality Tex. and was a retired farmer. have already finalized their holof this year's crop is much bet- He was married to Cora Eun- iday plans, so these events can

change their business hours when Daylight Saving Time goes now brought total donations to into effect Jan. 6.

SCHOOLS ALSO may adjust their hours, depending on what in most of the US. The Community Christmas the businessmen vote to do.

However, when clocks are moved forward an hour here, The Chamber of Commerce should also be considered from will conduct the merchants' the sun will rise at 6:38 and poll by phone between Christmas and New Year's.

"We want our businessmen to start thinking about it now," the sun would be opening in the Chamber President Bill Beh-larkness and closing in daylight. rends said, "because it's not the kind of question you can ask someone to make a snap decision on. The chamber office will be calling soon to see whether our merchants want

to start opening and closing an ident Nixon are initiating DST hour later by the clock after to help ease the energy crisis, Daylight Saving Time comes the time change won't necessarily accomplish that goal in Cas-

THE DIMMITT School Board tro County. is planning a special meeting "Daylight Saving Time will Jan. 3 to consider changing actually cost the schools more school hours.

money and will require more "If all the businesses adjust fuel if our school hours remain their hours, the schools will the same." one school official probably adjust, too, so that said. "We'd be starting class-Church of Dimmitt is collecting these who bring their children to es at dawn and turning out

"We're already concerned New Year's party

about the kids having to get on the buses in the darkness," Miller said, "and Daylight Saving Time will compound the

problem in our particular area. The safety factor is one of the main considerations -

it's better not to be picking up kids and bringing them to school in the dark."

He added, "If the adjustment is made, it will need to be a community-wide adjustment so

Early deadlines Mrs. Rankin was a member of a pioneer Lamesa family and a native of Frath County of Frath Coun

Christmas this year falls on a Tuesday, one of the News's Mr. Adams was killed in a busiest work days, so most of tion of good weather and good hunting accident last Monday next week's issue will be pro-

The same warm weather that death due to accidental gun-provided ideal grain harvesting shot wound. death due to accidental gun-with their families, all corresconditions also proved a boon Adams was found lying in an pondents, advertisers and news

Regular correspondents are

suffered a gunshot wound in the asked to have their copy to the News office by 11 a.m. tomorthe quality of the cotton and Mr. Adams was born in Joy, row (Friday). Many people

ed tomorrow (Friday) and Sun-YEAR-ROUND Daylight Savday nights at 8 o'clock in the Holy Family Church at Nazaing Time will go into effect nationwide Sunday, Jan. 6, to help conserve fuel for lights and heat

reth THE PERFORMANCES are free to the public

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The pageant is made up of 10 scenes depicting the story of the Christ child and takes set at 6:48 on Sunday, Jan. 6. So, many businesses that oper-ate by the clock rather than by village of Nazareth through village of Nazareth, through the "Birth of the Child" in Bethlehem and then portrays The time between sunrise and the "Flight to Egypt.

sunset will increase approaches tely two minutes a day after this Friday, the official first this Friday, the official first all members of Holy Family Parish, are included in the parish, are included by production which is directed by

Mrs. Donna Birkenfeld. Mrs. Mary Acker and Ernest Brockman are associate direc-

tors for the pageant. All props and costumes used in the pageant were hand-made by members of the parish.

Characters in the pageant perform their individual roles in pantomime while a group of special narrators recite their

Father Stanley Crocchiola, pastor of the Holy Family Church, is the pageant advi-

Sponsors include the Nazareth chapters of the Knights of Columbus, Catholic Daughters of America, Christian Mothers Society, Catholic Order of For-

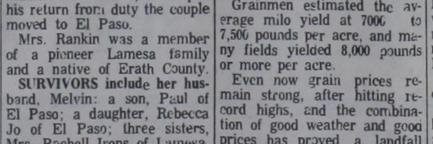
Parish members invite coun-



The Castro County Country Club will host a New Year's esters and the Catholic Youth Eve party Dec. 31 from 8:30 Organization. p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Individuals may make reser- ty residents to attend the pagvations for the party by calling eant and get a little more out 647-4502. of Christmas.

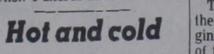




REV. EDWIN Chappell, pas- ber and into November.

Mrs. Rachell Irons of Lamesa, Addie Langham of El Paso and Gracie Mullins of Tularosa, N. M.; four brothers, C. B. Hogg and Frank Hogg, both of La-

nell; and two grandchildren. tery under the direction of gree weather, the cotton crop and his shotgun discharged. He



Brenon Funeral Home.

ial Hospital in El Paso. A resident of El Paso for the past 15 years, Mrs. Rankin was yields. carefully, and make a mental mers' "Outstanding Senior FFA a retired school teacher, and note of the people who are in Boy" award was Dean Smith- had taught at Dimmitt High qually favorable weather as the position to serve and supply son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray- School. Her husband was a phard Smithson. He was pre- former pastor of the United Methodist Church here, and served as a chaplain during World Combines moved across the Larry Starnes was presented ved as a chaplain during World War II. During his time in County's fields at a rapid pace Dwight L. Adams

Mrs. Rankin, 73, died last

Monday in Providence Memor-

the service Mrs Rankin reorder. mained in Dimmitt, and upon

(See ABOUT, Page 13-B) (p.m.

Sheffy's chatter

Parties and get-togethers highlight holidays locally

entertained.

Christmas arrangements. The ladies made candy and cookies. These were the guests: Ramo- urday morning with open house na Annen, Ruth Wooten, Dee for her many friends. Assist-Williams, Ellen Hrabal, Rose- ing Mary with the coffee and zalia Gilbreath, Seletta Gholson, good things to eat were Mona Jeannie Johnson (high scorer), Merritt, Doricell Davis, Gene-Ginny Lapins, Virginia Gil- hundred ladies went out to the breath, Myrtle Sheffy, Ber- Cluck's house south of town. nice Hill, Cletha George and Mrs. Helen Adams of Murch-Jan Querze.

were hosts Friday night at the Marti and Robert Benton and club with dinner and a pro- children. Mrs. Adams flew to gram. Don Nelson can tell Lubbock this Wednesday. you about that one.

Sandra Potts cooked up a Montrose, Colo, visited over the fine dinner for her bridge weekend in the home of Mr. group one day. A gift exchange made for a holiday feeling. Dalia Gregory won high score. wife Roseazelia are looking for-Others were Pat Anthony, Dar- ward to having the six grand lene Dowell, Maxie Hurton, kids in for Christmas and Brenda Andrews, Betty Dennis Santa Claus. Punk's daughter and Sue Howell.

THURSDAY Mrs. Katy Bur- will be there. Ceal Carlile, Jeanie Milier, Hel- a few weeks. stone and Margaret Wilson.

Among the guests were Swain and Katy Burkett, Sam and Virginia Gilbreath, Bud and and sons Scott and Brett have Vaudine Giles and all the local been here this week. Rex is Trevinos. Miss Trevino is the here and at work with We daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Ammonia. They will mov ter Trevino of here.

The Candy Stripers, that is week. Their home is at the young lady workers of the Plains Memor al Hospital, had

Welcome.

By MYRTLE SHEFFY The Christmas Season is a party Monday evening in the ville. They plan to sell that week, will you? Bob and Bet

I went to the luncheon and Mary Bossett, Pam Oldham, ton were hostesses. The hall inger won the door prize which on the Sandies was decorated with bells and was a stereo or tape player. team, a junior in high school.

MRS. MARY Cluck was host-Each person brought a salad. ess at a Christmas party Sat-Brenda Andrews, Retta Cluck, va Schaeffer. Probably one

eson. near Dallas, is spending The Lions Club members the holiday with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Glen Harris of

> and Mrs. J. M. Young. W. W. or Punk Gilbreath and and kids of Hobbs are coming

niece.

year.

and Mrs. Gilbreath's children kett was hostess at a luncheon Jim and Ellen Hrabal went at the Colonial Inn Restaurant to Midland Sunday to get Jun's with dessert and bridge at home. grandmother Odom. They call Guests were Maxine Tidweil, her Mo Mo. She will be here en McLean, Edna Riley. Vir-ginia Gilbreath, Reba Touch-here for a few days visit with his daughter Mrs. Harold Broad-Trena Trevino was married street, Harold and kids Curtis, in Friona Saturday the 15th. Dale, Barbara and Teresa.

> **REX AND DOROTHY Sheffy** to Buster Cooper's house

varsity way.

Do you remember that his mother was on the Texas all star ritt and Mr. and Mrs. Goloman basketball team from Dim- Dyer were hosts to the dinner mitt a few years ago? week. They left for Oklahoma Ted Shefiys, the V. C. Hopsons, to spend the holidays with her the Charles Vandivers, the Dan that go with it. They invited is a builder and promoter and

On a recent Tuesday Viola and Betty Boothe. Nelson, Fannie Mahan and I The Russel Morans went to (Myrtle) went to Earth for a Waco with son Scott on his short visit with my daughter school business

Tommie Bills and family. We all had coffee at the Mini to a crowd of high schoolers all had coffee at the Mini to a crowd of high schoolers Mall and had a good visit Saturday evening. Much food with Mrs. E. C. Hudson who was consumed, records, sing- the First Baptist Church Dec. to Waco several years ago was minding the store for her ing, whatever that age group 29 dces at parties.

Mrs. R. E. Cogswell of Plain-CAROL FARRIS and her mo- view and Margo a painter from ther Myrna Cowsert were host- Amarillo came to Mary Cluck's esses at a Christmas open house party. of

Wednesday. One group friends came by in the mor- RACHEL HUNTER spent the ning, another group in the af-ternoon. Good food, conversa-ter-in-law Virgie Hunter, a retion and you see people that tired school teacher and a foryou haven't seen since last mer resident of Castro County. Each year at this time Virgie Dawn and Darliss Goolsby has a "Red Dress Tea" in her were hosts at a Christinas Par- home and guests come from ty for the Western Ammonia all the surrounding towns. She employees Saturday evening. started this about 10 years ago. Don and Ann Ethington helped She gave a party and she with host duties. This was and the other members of the nostly a visiting party. I have a very bad cold in. The following year several mostly a visiting party. the nose so am sorry we didn't guests wore red and then every-Box 484 Phone 684-2535 get your news. Call me next one began wearing red to the

Bob and Betty Huckabey was pretty with a red cloth Charlie and Nancy, David and riage to Mr. Wooten. Soloists were Dr. Charles Vanhappy time of parties and get-togethers. All of the clubs have ing. Dinner and a gift exchange the weekend with grandparents ing. Dinner and a gift exchange the weekend with grandparents in a big party Saturday even- guins and ir. the center was a was enjoyed by Kelly Bagley, Curtis and Marie Tate, All ing at Dimmitt Country Club holly wreath and candles. Mawent back to Amarilly to stay where, good focd was served ny Dimmitt people will remem- treathy, John and Carolyn of Mauzee Youts this week and I went to the luncheon and Mary Bossett, Pam Oldham, went back to Amarilly to stay where, good focd was served by Diminist people will remember by Diminist people will remember by Diminist was Maxie ber Pearl Pin kert, wife of the Norman of Amarillo College. Club Friday. Mrs. Jim Elder Carol Drerup, Debra Malone. er grandson Brent Henderson tables of bridge players having late Ovid Pinckert, who was Kent and Carol Hance. Ron and and Mrs. Harold Clyde Dam- They tell me that Marge Cleav- (Pat's boy) wrestle. Brent is fun. We hope good luck any- killed in a plane crash in the county many years ago. Pearl

THE TOWN and Country Club CLARICE YOUTS Wooten has

dressing and all the good things Hollywood, Fla. Her husband large party.

Lucy Smith of Wharton is large tract of land. Clarice said here visiting her parents. the Susan and Jane live in Bogota, W. E. Kirkpatricks and helping Colombia and Tommy is with ael. They will be married in children moved from Dimmitt

Kent and Carol Hance. Ron and Susan of Lubbock, the Clyde

was at the tea and Rachel Hays of Friona, Clyde L. Hays of Amarillo, the Irvin Kimmins of Phillips and the Bill Bookouts of Hereford.

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Darlene Youts and boys. Lance and Mitchell of Waco Lindley, Edgar Dennis and Mrs. and is with a law firm in Waco.

Soloists were Dr. Charles Vandiver, Bennie Edwards, Kathy Pegram. Narrator was W. A.

State Farm Mutual

THE CANTATA at the First Baptist Church Sunday evening was outstanding. Roger Edwards, church music director, led the choir. The sanctuary of the church was decorated with garlands and red velvet





re in- next ewis-	IGLESIA DE CRISTO E. Lee and S.E. Third Evangelista — Miguel Zuniga Phone 647-2274 Sunday—	Then had a STAR	PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Western Circle Drive Rev. Ed Manning, Minister Sunday— Church School 10:00 a.m.
	Sunday— Bible Study 10:00 a.m.		
	Bible Study 10:00 a.m.		Common Worship 11:00 a.m.

MR. AND MRS. John Mer. enjoyed visiting with her. bridge club at the Hereford has some of the best cooks any-Andrew and Vada Bolton of Country Club Thursday night. where. They had a Christmas been visiting Nancy and Char-Pueblo, Colo. visited her sister Guests were the Harold Ste- luncheon Tuesday in Kathy lie Hays and all the Youts rel-Lottie and Ray Bearden last phens, the Charles Wales, the Goc!sby's home, turkey and atives here. Her home is in

brother J. W. Scruggs and fam- Heards, the Frank Wises, the several guests and also brought has offices in New York and Bob Huckabays. Aural Davis their children so it was a South America, where he has

where she completed her de-The Hays families had their gree at Baylor University and

Sunday afternoon. Going from

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WEDDINGS AND

ALL OCCASIONS

KRESS, TEXAS

annual Christmas party at the home of Jim and Charlie's sister Opal Bookout in Hereford

'Little things' important during holiday season Castro Lodge AF & AM 879, Re-gular meeting, 3rd Monday. Practice every Thursday, Walter A spirit of thanksgiving re-B. Jones, Worshipful Master, Ira E. Brown, Secretary. Visitors ally extends throughout holiday season - even in this land of abundance, now reaping the harvest of an inflationary economy, according Lynn Bourland DR. JAMES E. THE HOME management specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, contends that WOHLGEMUTH now — more than ever — people should include life's "little things" in their thoughts of OPTOMETRIST thankfulness. "The biggest events in life depend on the smallest - and **300 West Bedford** long-term goals are reached by tackling several short-term Ph. 647-3429 Dimmitt, Tex. ones," she said. For example, few families can buy an automobile or house with a lump-sum payment, Only through small, manageah-THURSDAY le payments are such luxuries -Spanish Feature-Money is only one family re-source to be thankful for, the CHANOC EN LOS GARROS specialist continued. Sunday-Bible School DE LAS FIERAS "Human resources - individual family member's ideas, Morning Worship and FRIDAY & SĂTURDAY talents, knowledge and inter-ests — often help solve fam-ily money puzzles otherwise thought impossible. "Time - probably the most obvious resource - slips away CALIPTOP from everyone in small amounts," she added. and the state of t By wasting just five minutes a day looking for misplaced SUNDAY & MONDAY. articles, a person "throws away" some 30 hours each year, Miss Bourland said. MARTY BOBBINS Evening Worship Wednesday Night-"Successful, effective people have learned to fully utilize little things - time, ideas and **GUNS OF** A STRANGER opportunity - to make a little amount go a long way through careful planning. 'So, when expressing thanks, CARLILE don't overlook the little things in life," the specialist added. Sunday-Theatze TEXAS spring onion growers intend to plant 21,000 acres for Dimmitt, Texas 1974, which is two percent more than 1973. FEMALE HELP NEEDED Missouri Beef Packers, Inc., is now accepting applications for female production workers. No ex-

perience necessary but must be willing to learn and

work. This is year around employment, not seasonal

work. We offer paid vacaiton paid holidays, company

paid group hospital insurance, good wages.

Morning Worship Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday-Bible Classes for all . 7:30 p.m. MISION BUATISTA JOE BAILES 300 N.E. 7th **Pastor Van Earl Hughes Tesorero Gabrial Montiel** Secretaria Sara Salinas CULTOS DOMINGO PARA Y

VISITANTES 10:00 a.m. Escuela Dominical 11:00 a.m. La Predicacion Estudios Biblicos 7:00 p.m.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday— Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

> **FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH** 600 Western Drive Roy E. Barringer, Minister Phone 647-5478

> > 9:45 a.m.

Lord's Supper 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship Wednesday— 6:00 p.m. Bible Study 8.45 p.m. SUNNYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Mack Turner, Pastor Sunday-Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Jim Burk, Pastor N.W. 5th at Halsell

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m Wednesday-Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

LA IGLESIA DE DIOS **DEL PRIMOJENITO** East Halsell St.

Pastor, Gustavo Ornelas Sunday School 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Sermon Lord's Supper and Feet Washing 11:30 a.ni. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

"Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judœa in the days of Herod the King, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem, saying, Where is he that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen his star in the east and are come to worship him."

Yes, they had a star ... Today we have churches to guide us to our Saviour. Come worship the Lord in his house.



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.

Sunday-

Sunday School

Wednesday-

Morning Worship

Evening Worship

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Mid-Week Service



Coleman Adv. Serv

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6:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

LEE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH William E. Summers, Pastor 302 S.E. 2nd

Sunday-
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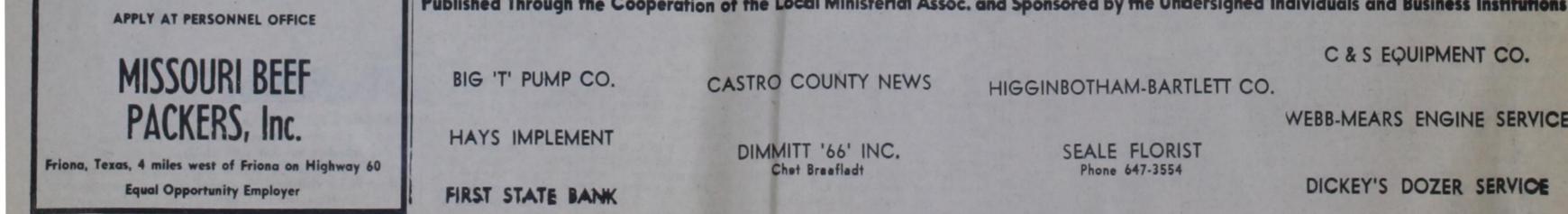
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Hart news

Hart Junior Riding Club elects officers

new officers and the annual Christmas party.

In the business session the following officers were elected, James McLain, president; Sharla Carson, vice president; Mrs. Bob Berry, secretary treasurer; Betsy Bob Berry, queen and Melanie Upshaw, alternate queen; Bob Berry and Carl Motley, parade marshals and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Berry, voting delegates to district meet.

individual tables were decorated with Christmas motifs.

Sandwiches, dips, brownies coffee and soft drinks were ser-

Each member brought a gift, which was numbered, followed

by a drawing for gifts. Present were the families of Joe Ed Carson, Preston Upshaw, Charles Black, Cleve McLain, Carl Motley, Bob Berry and R. G. Henderson and one member from Plainview, Melvin Bramlett.

THE ANNUAL Christmas party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rambo and Carla on Tuesday night for members of the Young People's Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church.

The group enjoyed spaghetti and pizza served from individual tables decorated in keeping with the Christmas spirit. Following the meal crazy

bridge was played. Guests were David Barham,

Becky Miller, Suzanne and Darrell Holley, Vivian and Leslie Davis, Sharla and Dany Carson and Cindy Hill and Mr: and the classes.

MRS. JERRY Kittrell, teacher of the Girls 2 Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church, honored her class with in Dimmitt. a Christmas party Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

By MYRT LOMAN The Hart Junior Riding Club met Wednesday night at 7:30 in the community room of Far-mers State Bank for election of new officers and the annual THE GIRLS in Action con-timed their study on "Taiwan Tcday" at the Wednesday night net in the First Baptist Church. The room was decorated for Coup singing opened the times times the price of the sun-times times times the price of the sun-times times times times the price of the sun-times times titers times lissa Kittrell.

Hart 4-H Chapter held their prayer.

annual Christmas party in the State Bank Tuesday night. met with the girls and helped portant. with a discussion of a future

money making project.

Heather DuBach, Olga Rodri- Church.

quez, Chrisyna Valadez, Rosa

Robledo. Special guests were Mmes. Diana, Anna and Irene LeDescott, Jerry Bonsal and B. C. er. DuBach.

Group singing opened the program, followed by the girls joining hands forming a circle THE WORKING Girls of the and each giving a sentence

Mrs. Mac Davis, leader, told Community Room of Farmers the story of "Moses' Dentai Werk", illustrating that even Mrs. Irene Keating, leader, the dentist in Taiwan is im-

Girls made banks from Coke ans decorating them with Mrs. Lanny Tucker, the as- Christmas foil wrapping and sistant leader, and daughter La- tying them with red yarn and The Community Room and na served ice cream, punch putting their names on tags. and cookies to Stacey Averitt, They took the banks home with Tonda Billingsley, Lori Barnes, them in which to place their Teressa Kittrell, Tammye Hill, offering for the Lottie Moon LuDon Bonsal, Marci Wescott, Christmas offering for the

Members present were Dana and Racheal Chappa, Ernesti- Holley, Jennifer Davis, Kayla na Montamayor, and Estelia Gleghorn, Dora and Gracie Bonsal, Diane and Debra Davis,

Clinton Billingsley, J. V. Wes- ma and Mrs. Davis, the lead-

XI MU IOTA met Thursday

MR. AND MRS. Butch Wal- night, Dec. 10 in the home er are the parents of a son, Mrs. Charles Black with Mrs. Monte Tyrel, 9 pounds, born at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11 in the Littlefield Hospital. J. D. Mvrick co-hostess. Mrs. Black and Mrs. Myrick presented the program on the Maternal grandparents are different customs of nations Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Alexan- concerning Christmas. der, great grandparents are Mr. The home was decorated with and Mrs. M. E. Phillips of Lit- trees representing the differtlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Willie ent countries. Alexander of Hart. Great-great Special guests were Mrs. W. grandmother is Mrs. Tex Hig- T. Sanders and Mrs. Bob Berry. gins of Littlefield. Paternal Secret pals were revealed and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. the annual "Penny Auction" fol-

great-great grandmother is tion help with some of the ma- ident. Mrs. Virgie Warren of Floydada. ny vearly projects.

Mrs. Fredd Hamm suffered Mmes. Glyn Reed, Theron Mor- sion program at 64 cents per bank's credit department. Mrs. Dub Holley, teachers of a stroke last Tuesday and is rison, Ronnie Farris, Tor. Mc-the classes. herst

> Houston Sullivan was admit- the special guests. ted the first of last week to

SANTA CLAUS will pay his week with a pre-bridal courte- \$13,710.62.

changed and following the sup- style tables featured green voper games of 42 and dominoes tive cup candles nestled in were played.

ent were Messrs, and Mmes, room featured other Christmas performance during the last Homer Hill, T. R Davis, Per- decor with a traditional Christ- vear. Sun-Vue Fertilizer qualcy Hart, Laurence McLain, E. mas tree. E. Foster, Roy Futrell, Hubert Following the meal, guests ing its sales goal 536 percent. Newman, D. A. Bass, Kenneth gathered around the Christmas Lambert, W. A. Hawkins Sr., tree and piano for an old fash-Mrs. Lucile Myers and Mrs. Al joned sing. Dr. Lawrence Greg-Bennett.

The next regular meeting will piano and Weldon Davis accom-be Tuesday, Jan. 15 in the panied on the guitar. Mrs. walnut base with a plaque bear-ing Sun-Vue Fertilizer's name. home of Mrs. Bennett.

the week for the females to re- ditional Christmas carols, were encased in two Plexiglas blocks ceive cut fingers and to have sung. several stitches taken.

board of directors meeting at Mrs. Martin. the Plainview City National Bank.

fairs.

Refreshments were served to rate for the 1974 hail supres- as Tech and has served in the

len and Clinton Billingsley and They reviewed a treasurers' len. They have two children, of Dimmitt. report for the year which show- Johanna and Chad. ed a total disbursement m of the Plains Memorial Hospital KATHY DAVIS, bride-elect of \$231,228.74 including \$123,973.82 THE BOY SCOUTS of Amer- and carried the fight to the Robert Henry Lowery III, was in capital expenditures with a ica met at 4 p.m. in the home Mules as they quickly ran up

greenery and accented with San- the Pioneer Hi-Bred Company Members and husbands pre- ta Claus figures. The banquet Plainview, for outstanding sales

ified for the honor by exceed-Ninety-two Pioneer dealers in

ory of Clovis, N.M., played the

Martin led the singing and was eer field sign and an authentic assisted by Mrs. Davis. Songs LAST WEEK seemed to be from the past, along with tra- early-vintage silver dollar are

In- Attending were Lee Jones, Alhured at school were Mrs. H. bert Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Greg- 1971 to recognize dealers who L. Cheatham, little Karen My-ers and Mrs. Nora Zybura re-sas City, Mo., Messrs. and Deve dealers who exceed their yearly sales goal of Pioneer brand seeds by at ceived a severely cut finger at Mmes. Ray Robertson of Dim- least 30 percent. her place of business, Nora mit⁺, Alvis Jolly of Hereford, Lee's Gift and Apparal Shop. Everette Heller, Doug Martin,

DUB HOLLEY was elected Gerald Shied, Arthur Cheves, vice president of the Plains Max Marble, Barney Campbell, tion last Thursday night at a ry of Plainview, and Mr. and

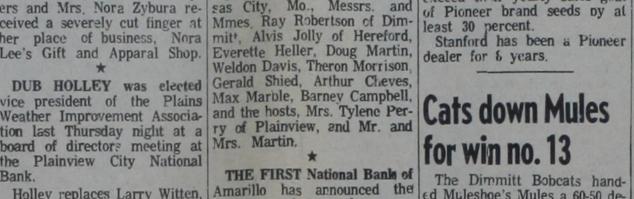
THE FIRST National Bank of Holley replaces Larry Witten, Amarillo has announced the mer Hart resident.

Paul Leach of Plainview was | Myrick is now among the new | THE GAME was a close batre-elected secretary and treas- assistant vice presidents, hav- tle during the first half and urer, with Earl Gene Beach of ing joined the bank in January the Cats had to scramble to Claude K. Kropp of Glagg, and lowed. Proceeds from the auc- Cotton Center re-elected as pres- of 1972. He was promoted to maintain their lead, but the assistant cashier in November third period ended the Mules' The directors voted to set the 1972. He is a graduate of Tex- hcpes for a win.

honored on Monday of last cash balance as of Nov. 30 cf of Mr. and Mrs. Dub Holley, a 48-36 lead at the end of the to make repairs on the bus.



MERRY CHRISTMAS



ed Muleshoe's Mules a 60-50 de-

who refused to accept re-nomi-nation due to other business af-mong them Ralph Myrick, for-day night to stretch their win streak to 13 in a row.

pany of Hart has been awarded.

a Silver Doilar Club Trophy by

Texas and New Mexico quali-

The trophy has an attractive

A miniature replica of a Pion-

The Pioneer Silver Dollar A-

ward program was started in

fied for the award.

The first quarter ended with Dimmitt nursing a narrow 15-He and his wife, the former 14 lead, and at the half the Virginia Rice, live at 3903 Ki- score stood at 30-28 in favor

The Cats came out of the

locker room following the half

for win no. 13 The Dimmitt Bobcats hand-



Bill Gregory gunned the nets ment in a tent so as to wash for 21 points to lead the scoranl clean up the bus. ing, and also grabbed five re-Scouts present to work were bounds and was credited with Leslie Reed, Keith Reed, Brad five assists. Paul Langford add-Barnes, Kelly and Matt King, ed 14 points, and Darrel Tracey Rich, Johnny and Keith Buckley poured in 12 points Newsom, Doug Holley, Benny McLain, Scott Jones, Bryan sists. Steve Nutt had nine Hankins and Kyle Gleghorn. The next meeting will be points and 10 rebounds.



Prices will go up on cars and trucks

The Cost of Living Council has taken the price controls off of American auto manufacturers. Ford Motor Co. announced an immediate increase averaging \$150 per unit, and other manufacturers are following suit.

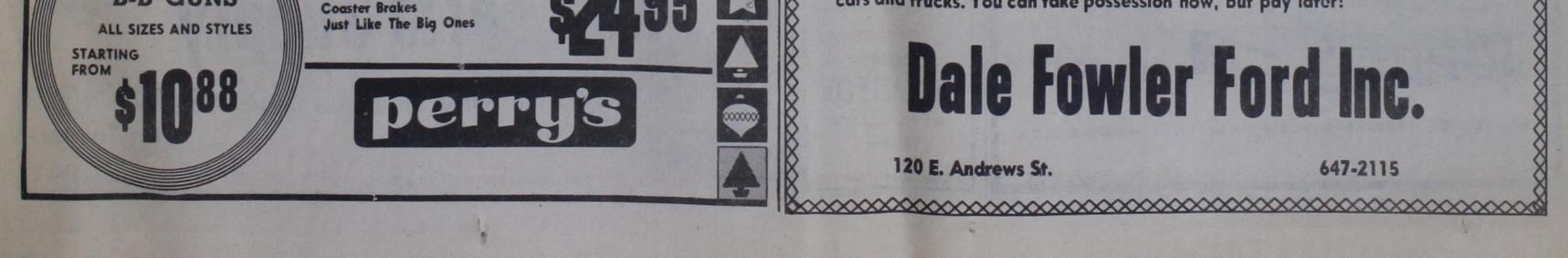
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647-3123 for Printing Fertilizer high but important As sure as the sun comes up in the morning, fertilizer prices are on the way up. How should farmers react to

this major addition to an already long list of price in-creases for agricultural inputs? "WE DON'T expect farmers to cut back much on fertilizer use," says John Box, agronoand Conservation mist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "It's simply a matter of economics." With prices for farm products running well above the longterm average, Box believes to cut back on vital production inputs such as fertilizer. At program. least not if they expect to maximum economic reach Middle Distillate Fuels contains vields Even though fertilizer prices as follows:

may increase as much as 25 percent over last season, the specialist contends that it will request is made on a Form oOG-PAP-17 and is normally to use fertilizer. "Let's look at it this way. Consider a grain sorghum far- It is also used for the new pro-

mer in the Blacklands who ducer who needs to be assigned has consistently produced 80 bushels of grain per acre (about 4,000 pounds) with a \$12 Gas. investment in fertilizer. That's a fertilizer cost of 15 cents per bushel. Figuring the same amount of fertilizer at \$16 per yield level would be 20 cents."

A NICKEL a bushel is a big increase for fertilizer costs, noted the agronomist, but consider that grain sorghum futures are now well above \$4

per hundredweight. "This makes the added cost look like a good investment.' "It all boils down to this," contends Box. "Producers cannot afford to risk anything that might reduce their 1974 yields

below their long-term average." The agronomist urges producers to use fertilizer at the recommended rate and to strive for maximum efficiency. And a good start is to follow a re-liable soil test.

ASCS notes ASCS, TRC to assist with fuel allocation program

month's allocation for the year.

Officer.

further information.

1973 WOOL PROGRAM

the 1973 Marketing Year.

By Ace Reid

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By CHARLEY E. HILL COMMUNITY COMMITTEE **County Executive Director** ELECTION

ASCS TO ASSIST IN FUEL The Community Committee ALLOCATION PROGRAM Ballots were tabulated on Dec. The Agricultural Stabilization 5, 1973 and you selected the Service following producers to serve as (ASCS) and the Texas Railroad Community Committeemen for Commission have joined hands the 1974 Program Year.

Community "A" - S. A. Hodiency in the handling of the ges Jr., Chairman; John W. mandatory allocation of middle Walker, Vice-Chairman; W. H. that producers cannot afford distillate fuels. An agreement Simpson, Member: Gerald Ac-between the State and Federal ker, First Alternate; Branch Agencies should speed up the Sheets, Second Alternate.

> Community "B" - Clark An-Th mandatory allocation of drews, Chairman; Clarence Behrends, Vice-Chairman; L. F. two basic provisions. They are Shannon, Meniber, D. L. Thom-ason, First Alternate; Kenneth 1. Increased Allocation or Assignment of a Supplier. This

> Christie, Second Alternate. Community "C" — Donald Wright, Chairman: Ray Robertson. Vice-Chairman: Walter filed one time to adjust each chilling, Member: Joe Nelson, First Alternate: H. C. Nelson, Second Alternate

a Supplier. The OOG-PAP-17 Community "D" - Charles goes to the Office of Oil and W. Axtell, Chairman; Ernest Vice-Chairman, N. Sammann, 2. Hardship Adjustment: This G. Kellar, Member; Houston type of request will be filed by Lust, First Alternate; Clifford wholesale purchasers. This E. Lavman, Second Alternate. type of nardship request is fil- Community "E" - Ray Joe cent increase), the fertilizer is for an imposition AP-20 and Riley, Chairman: Dewayne is for an immediate shortage. Brown. Vice-Chairman: Milburn cost per bushel at the same The OOG-PAP-20 is submitted Haydon, Member; David Nelson, direct to the State Allocation First Alternate; Bill Rich, Second Alternate.

Please contact your Supplier The positions pere determinor the County ASCS Office for ed by the number of votes received, with the person receiv-ing the most votes as Chair-If you have marketed wool, man, etc.

unshorn lambs or mohair, you 1973 COTTON PRODUCTION must file for your incentive pay-ment during the 1973 Market-ing Year, which ends Dec. 31, as you complete harvesting. If 1973, to be eligible for payment. you have any questions concern-If you are a member of a ing the above, please contact nartnership and the partnership the Castro County ASCS Office. has not filed for a prior year HOLIDAYS: This office will wool, unshorn lamb or mohair be closed Tuesday, Dec. 25.

before the partnership can file We wish you and yours a 647-3123 for Printing for an incentive payment for happy Christmas and a pros- during the last year. percus New Year!



AWARD WINNERS-P. O. Goodwin, top left and Bill Kent, bottom left recently accepted Silver Dollar Club trophies from Jim Lindsey, Pioneer Hi-Bred Co. representative. Goodwin accepted his trophy on behalf of Castro County Grain Co. of Dimmitt, while Kent accepted for Monsanto Agri-Center of Tam Anne.

Local firms get awards from Pioneer Hi-Bred Co.

The Monsanto Agri-Center of Castro County Grain. Tam Anne and Castro County The trophies have walnut Hi-Bred Co. of Plainview for sign and an authentic earlyoutstanding sales performance vintage silver dollar are encased in two plexiglass blocks

MONSANTO Agri-Center qua- mounted on the wood base. ied for the honor by exceed- The Pioneer Silver Dollar ing its sales goal 248 percent, Award Program was started in and Castro County Grain ex- 1971 to recognize dealers who recded its sales goal by 126 exceed their yearly sales goal Ninety-two Pioneer of Pioneer brand seeds by at tealers throughout Texas and least 30 percent. New Mexico qualified for the MONSANTO Agri-Center has

Texas is fifth in Federal funds

business

and industry

Trailing the four most populouc states of the Union, Texas is slated to receive the fifth largest amount of federal mo-ney from the 1974 fiscal year Land and Water Conservation-Fund.

TEXAS HAD \$1,597,790 available to it for outdoor recreation projects, following only California, New York, Pennsyvania and Illinois.

According to Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton, a total of \$66 million will be distributed to the states on the basis of total population and metropoli-tan population. Application for Land and Wa-ter Conservation Fund grants

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 Briggs & Stratton in Texas are administered by Allis-Claimers the Texas Parks and Wildlife Phone 647-2573 Department, To be funded, all projects must be in accord with department's Comprehen-



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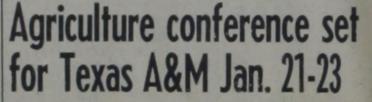
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The 1974 Beef Cattle Short expected to register for sec-Course will be among five ma- sions in the new J. Earl Rudjor sections to be combined in der Conference Center, accordhe first Texas Animal Agricul- ing to L. A. Maddox, general ture Conference, Jan. 21-23 at chairman. Texas A&M University.

SOME 2,000 participants are be held, then participants will go to separate short courses in Beef Cattle, Dairy Production, Horses, Swine, and Pastures and Forages.

The Beef Cattle Short Course. with Dr. Dennis Herd as chairman, will use multitheme approach covering topics in animal breeding, reproduction, nutrition and animal health.

Dr. J. N. Wiltbank of Colo-rado State University will be the lead-off speaker as he discusses management concepts for improving reproduction in beef cattle.

BULL selection and records vill be covered by Dr. Craig Ludwick of the American Hereford Association and Clarence Burch, Oklahoma Angus breed-

The potential of dairy-beel cross cows will be discussed by Dr. Robert Totusek, who will present research from Oklahoma State University involving production from the cow through the feedlot. Totusek aiso will summarize OSU's research with liquid and dry supplements for wintering cows.

Dr. Charles Long, new animal science staff member at Texas A&M University, who has just completed a year's work at Clay Center, Neb., will discuss latest research in exotic cattle from the US Meat Animal Research Center.

NATIONWIDE prospects point to a record crop of 65,800,000 boxes of grapefruit, up five percent from 1972.

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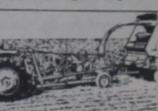
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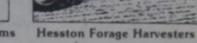


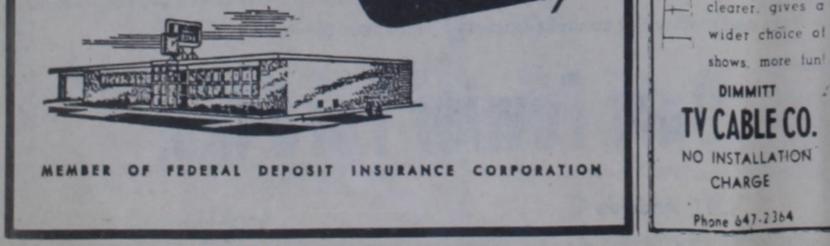
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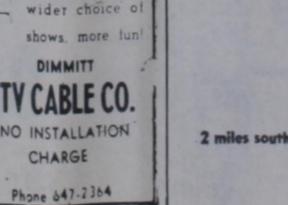




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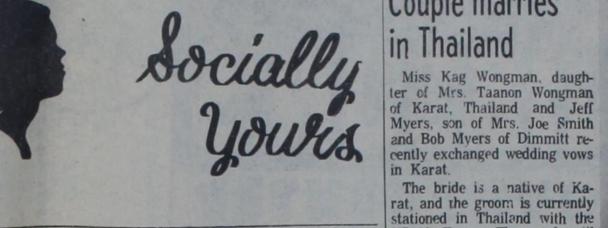
Jan. 19 vows set

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Young of Dimmitt announce the engage-ment and approaching mar-riage of their daughter. Sue, to Lonnie Strickland, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Strickland of Dimmitt Dimmitt.

STRICKLAND is a graduate of Dimmitt high school and Miss Young also attended DHS. The couple will wed Jan. 19 in the Lee Street Baptist Church.

TOO MUCH cleaning of dishes before placing them in an automatic dishwasher will cause the detergent to etch the dishes. Most dishwashers require only that the dishes be briefly rinsed. If you do rinse the dishes, use less detergent, advises Lillian Cochran, home management specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

MISS YOUNG



Sorority holds Christmas party

The annual Christmas party of Alpha Epsilon Tau of Beta Sigma Phi was held Thursday, Dec. 13 in the home of Mrs. Jan Baca. A SHORT business meeting was beld and Jerry Butler of the state of the members of the members present. Myers is a 1970 graduate of Dimmitt High School. DON'T BE misled by so-called crushed velvet, which may be no more than a coating of

was held and Jerry Butler, a ments to the members present. flocked fiber on a woven backtransfer from a Houston chapter, was reinstated as a member of the chapter.

Secret pals were revealed and ed planting of broccoli.

Couple marries

The bride is a native of Karat, and the groom is currently stationed in Thailand with the US Air Force. The couple will return to Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth early next year.

ground, advises Marilyn Brown,

MRS. JEFF MYERS

SOME 44,000 black employ-HEAVY rains in September consumer education-clothing and ees constitute almost 26 percent and more recently have delay- textiles specialist, Texas Agri- of the Veterans Administration's cultural Extension Service. total work force.

MR. AND MRS. R. A. FUTRELL Hart couple to be honored Dec. 30 Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Futrell of Hart will be honored with a reception Sunday, Dec. 30 in observance of their 50th wed-ding anniversary.

ding anniversary. CALLING hours will be from do Springs, Colo.

2 - 4 p.m. in the home of the couple in Hart. Hosting the event are the children and grandchildren of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Futrell of Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Futrell of Hereford, Mr.

Here are week's best food buys

With a larger crop of wal-nuts, almonds and pecans this year, prices still aren't likely to drop for the holidays, ac-cording to Mrs. Gwendolyne





Clyatt. THE CONSUMER marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, cited the reason as "demand" - which will continue to equal supply.

At meat counters, retail beef prices are about the same as prices for the past couple of months, the specialist said. "Look for best beef values in

round steaks and roasts, ground beef, chuck roasts and steaks, and beef liver.

"Even though pork is rela-tively high now, most retail food stores will feature some type of ham at special prices this weekend. Look for best values on hams, ham portions, picnics, shoulder roasts and steaks, end-cut loin roasts and chops, and pork liver. "Fryer chickens remain a bargain in most markets," the

specialist noted, adding that "regular use of poultry products can help keep most family food budgets within the amount of money available for food.

"Turkey supplies should be adequate to meet demand for the upcoming holidays - with prices the same or a cent or two less than at Thanksgiv-

Fresh fruit and vegetable items in ample supply at the most economical prices include apples, oranges, grapefruit, bananas and pears.

and green onions.



Templar-Black vows exchanged

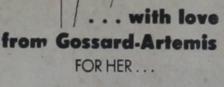
Miss Earnesten Templar and Donnie Lynn Black exchanged wedding vows Friday in the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black of Hart.

THE BRIDE is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Templar of Dimmitt.

The bride is a Lazbuddie High School graduate and the groom is a graduate of Hart High School.

A reception was held for the couple following the ceremony.

THE Veterans Administration Also avocados, cranberries, reports that California, with 3.23 cabbage, potatoes, head lettuce, million veterans, maintained its celery, mustard, carrots, dry position in fiscal year 1973 as vellow onions, collards, turnips the state with the most veter-



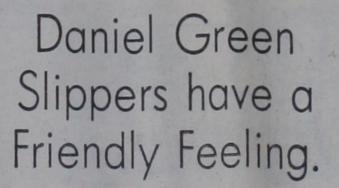
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for 22 points for the Swiftettes, with 20 and Rachelle Pohlme-ier with 14 man with 12 and Norman Acfollowed closely by Ka Blair ier with 14.

Resemary Schulte led the defense with nine rebounds and four steals.

The Swiftettes downed Kress 50-28 in the tourney championchip game. Again Nazareth jumped off to 3 quick lead and never let up as the Swiftettes By GERALD BROADSTREET led 26-10 at the half.

Ka Blair pumped in 26 points Greetings Comrades, to lead the scoring, followed by Gail Kleman with 14.

eight rebounds and three steals for the Swiftettes defensively. orated this past week thanks to and staged a comeback effort thing locks so pretty and we during the second half, but it sure do appreciate it fell short.

Stanley Warren led the scor-

Swifts defeat **Grace** Christian

Nazareth's varsity hoys and B" team girls downed the varsity teams Friday night at Nazareth

THE SWIFTS came from behind after trailing at the end of the first quarter and never trailed after that as they took a 40-35 win.

down four rebounds.

Rosemary Schulte had six purchase your ticket.

rebounds and one steal defensively for the Swiftettes.

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followed closely by Royce Huse-

It's rather difficult to think about 1973 slowly coming to a Rosemary Schulte grabbed close, but it's not far away. Our post home has been dec-NAZARETH'S "B" boys did- the efforts of our wonderful n't fare quite as well as the Ladies Auxiliary. The ladies' girls as they suffered losses at donating their skills and labor the hands of Happy and Kress. for this project were Florene Happy downed the "B" Swifts Leinen, Sylvia Stubblefield, Mil-37-32 in a close game. The dred Leinen and Beth Cook. Swifts trailed 19-17 at the half, Thanks a million ladies. Every-

> DON'T FORGET, people, Santa Claus will be at the post home for our annual Children's Christmas Program this coming Sunday, Dec. 23 at 2:30 p.m. Bring the kids out to visit with Santa and he will have a hag of goodies for them.

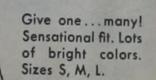
Also, I want to be sure and party Monday, the 24th, 5 p.m.

Post Custodian, Howard Cook, reports that ticket sales for the Bernie Huseman led the scor- New Year's Eve party are going with 15 and Junior Joiner ing real well so far. Only 60 had 10. and also grabbed six tickets will be sold for the parrebounds. Kevin Gerber pulled tv and if you don't have a ticket you will not be admitted. Nazareth's "B" Swittettes One ticket will admit two peocrushed Grace Christian 73-29, ple and the price includes evholding their opponent to on- erything for the evening - food. ly three points in the first per-iod. The Swiftettes tallied 28 So if you want to be at the points in the third period. New Year's Dance you'd better Ka Blair paced the scoring act fast while we still hase with 18 points and Deanna Hei- tickets. Contact Howard Cook man added 14 for the Swiftettes. at the post home after 4.30 to

> WE WILL have Game Night this Wednesday, the 19th, but we will not conduct it Dec. 26 or Jan. 2. Regular Game Night will resume Jan. 9 at the same starting time of 8:00. Comrades, this being a busy time of the year for me I will take a two week vacation and not write my column Hope you all have a very Merry Christmas and a most Happy New Year. EARLY COTTON stalk destruction is perhaps the best weapon farmers have to control insects for the next year's crop.



mention the Ladies Auxiliary will host their annual Egg Nog at the post home. So make a point to be there.



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BIG BUCKS—Juan Garcia of Dimmitt poses with two mule deer bucks which he and his wife killed last week near Pleasanton, in Atascosa County. The deer at the right

weighed 170 pounds field dressed while the other weighed 155. One deer sported the questionnaire will be sent tant roles in producing a puck-a 10-point rack and the other an 11. Both to all Vietnam disabled during said were taken with a .270.

TFU issues call for farm fuel priorities

Farmers Union neld recently in chant called for a Senate in- nan's feeling by adopting a pol-Lubbock. Over three hundred vestigation "on the scale of the cy calling for raising the tar-

VIRTUALLY all of the list of causes and solutions of the en- of parity and the loan rates speakers, including Sen. Lioyd ergy crisis. failure to act decisively to help cess profits tax." the farmer get the fuel he needs. Dechant said such hearings rancher controlled organization

Calls for definite action by chant who said, "The Admini- hands of the Nixon Administra-the Nixon Administration to stration which is asking energy tion it could be lethal and callfuel and for Congress to revise the Target prices and loan le-vels of the 1973 Farm Act high-lighted the 70th Annual Texas Farmers Union held recently is

Watergate hearings" into the get price levels to 100 percent

Bentsen, Texas Agriculture Commissioner John White, TFU President Jay Naman and Far-Creases of over 50 percent over NOTING THAT the major oil creases of over 50 percent over logan of "3000 more in '74" – mers Union National President a year ago, he said, "I'd bet Tony Dechant, dwelt at length my last gallon of gasoline that bership drive planned for next on the fuel crisis and all blam- one of the recommendations of year. Naunan told the convened the Nixon administration for such hearings would be an ex- 'ion, "Farmers Union is still

the only bonafide farmer and Sen. Bentsen called the Admin- would be in the farmers' in- representing all commodities istration's handling of the fuel terest because "if we can get and working to perpetuate the crisis "a prime example of our story told in an open pub- independent commercial family bureaucratic bungling." He lic hearing, I am confident we'll size farming and ranching op-

cooperatives. If the gins, the

compress, and the oil mili are

On the subject of the 1973 Farm Act, Naman said in the

THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS, DIMMITT, TEXAS

Homeowners adjust techniques for new silk-like synthetics

By BEDFORD E. SMITH County Service Officer

VETERANS

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suitable and rewarding jobs for Vietnam Era disabled veterans has been launched by the Vet-erans Administration, the Nat-ional Alliance of Business-men and the Department of For best results, select pat-Labor.

ACTING ON a letter from of seams and no top-stitching. President Nixon in which he expressed great concern for ter front and center back suitable careers for disabled seams. veterans, VA Administrator Donald E. Johnson recently from sewing techniques rather mailed employment question-naires to 41,000 of the 368,000 ialist added, noting that sewing Vietnam Era veterans who have conditions determine seam apservice-connected disabilities pearance of any garment. Designed to identify veterans who want further training to qualify for jobs or who want won't correct. help in finding a suitable job,

the coming months.

"Special help - over and above GI Bill education -- is available to veterans with service-connected disabilities," Johnson explained, "This is a follow up to insure that the full spectrum of VA benefits may cause puckering. has been used to the maximum toward helping the individual veteran overcome disabilities.' The Veterans Administration rics

s permitted by current legisation to pay disabled veterans who are drawing compensation an additional \$170 per month while they are in school. The monthly stipend, which is increased when there are depen-dents, is in addition to VA tober production os 268,000,000

payments for tuition, books and pounds was two percent below other expenses and it does 1972. not affect compensation payments that range from \$28 (for a 10 percent disability) to as high as \$1,232 (for 100 percent to 65 percent of parity on all when loss of limbs is involved.)

The 66,000 member National Alliance of Businessmen is developing job openings for disabled veterans to be identified by the VA survey. The Department of Labor is cooperating through its state employment

offices. VETERANS who respond in the survey that they want a job or job training will be contactd immediately by VA counse-

Homesewers accustomed to | "And finally, sew at a mod- | open, and working with natural fiber fab- grate, even pace with few stops rics may have to make some and starts."

A nationwide effort to find slight changes in sewing tech-niques for the new, silk-like syn-ment, remember that correct pressing techniques flatten THIS WORD comes from Mrs. seams to give a finished, professionally made look. However, pressing silk-like synthetics requires special attention. the specialist added. terns with a minimum number

"IMPROPER techniques muse

seam puckering that pressing

Several factors play impor-

"For one, use a size 11 sew-

'Also utilize a throat-plate

with a small round hole, only

slightly larger than the needle.

A wide oval used for zigzaggng

"A stitch length of 10-12 sew-

ing stitches per inch proves

satisfactory for most woven fab-

"Apply a little tension to the fabric during sewing - both

behind and in front of the

needle - to reduce puckering.

MILK production in Texas

spre satii

ing needle.

Special attention consists of: - using a low wool setting "Also avoid patterns with cenwith steam

- steam ironing both sides of an unopened "as sewn" seam Most of the problems arise to remove puckers - steam ironing the seam, than the fabric itself, the spec-

eral seconds before removing - letting the fabric cool sev- it from the ironing board.

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71.021 SHARES OF BENEFICIAL INTEREST Not A New Issue

chided the Administration for get the fuel we'll need. not giving agriculture a voice Naman said farmers are bein setting up guidelines.

Some of the toughest rhetoric markets for diesel fuei. "The came from NFU President De-farmers in the field, but their



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eration." That , why, he said, "each of you must make a strong commitment to Farmers ing forced to rely upon black-

Union in 74.'

Consider safety it could domino into a massive in buying toys says specialist

Fach year toys cause over 43,000 injuries serious enough to be treated in hospital emergency rooms, the Consumer Product Safety Commission

"CAREFUL thought before purchasing toys would help prevent such injuries," Lillian Cochran, home management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, emphasized.

"Any toy can become dan-gerous if misused," she added. So, to prevent potential injury keep the following in mind. - choose a toy appropriate for the child's age and development. Often age brackets are listed on the label.

- avoid toys that could puncture or pinch - or have parts that could be swallowed easily - check fabric products labels for a "nonflammable" or "flame-resistant" notice. Also examine labels on stuffed toys and dolls to see if they're washable or contain hygienic materials.

- avoid toys that make excessive noise that could cause hearing impairment.

- make sure lead-free paint is used.

"In addition, parents should check the child's toys periodically for the development of hazards," Miss Cochran advis-

AMERICAN-PIMA cotton in Texas for 1973 is estimated at 29,200 bales compared with 31,-400 bales in 1972. Yield is expected to average 449 pounds per acre compared with 437 pounds last year.

Those who want job:, will be referred to a NAB job opening. Suitable job training programs will be found for others. VA counselors will care-fully assess each veteran's physical capacities, job skills and qualifications before making referrals.

Unemployment among disabled veterans is estimated at 14 Administrator Johnpercent. son expressed confidence that the rate could be lowered considerably and kept down through the cooperation being extended by the nation's business enterprises.

ONLY TWO counties in Texas are now under cattle scabies quarantine. They are Hansford and Bailey



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Joe and his helicopter, and an have tried to be a good electric train.

girl. I would like to have a large nurse Kit and a large Dear Santa Claus. stuffed turtle. My brother Bob- My name is Renee Coody. by would like a O. K. Corral am 4 years old. I want a tri-Shoot Out game, a chemistry cycle and some dishes for set. and some crash cars. My Christmas. big sister said just leave her what you think she'd like. We Dear Santa Claus,

will look forward to your visit. Sincerely, Sue Crozier Sue Crozier by doll for Christmas.

Springlake man

A Springlake man was injur-

JOSE FUENTES Jr., 21, of

Springlake was injured when

the

Dear Santa,

I want a back-hoe. My little brother Coby wants a cattle truck. Thank you for our presents last Christmas, you are a good Santa. I colored some pictures of you in my color

ed Sunday morning in a one I love you, car rollover about 12 miles Trampas Moke south of Dimmitt.

Dear Santa,

Hi. I am writing you to tell his 1972 Dodge ran off the road on a curve and he lost control. According to Elias Nava, uves bring ... Kris the other night Fuentes was taken to North- meeting. when I watch the show it made west Texas Hospital in Amarillo, me know that you are real. where he remains in critical

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Sheldon Coody. LETTUCE harvest on I am 7 years old and in the High Plains is expected to con- County Chamber of Commerce Plainview has caused a need 1st grade. I want a bicycle tinue until November or until with training wheels, a G. I. the first hard freeze.





Forty ladies gathered at the ies exchanged Christmas gifts clubhouse for the annual Christ- Mrs. Glover's gift to Deanne both of their losses to Dimmitt. The line in the annual Caprock mas luncheon of the Ladies' Clark, president-elect, was a gavel. Golf Association.

Hereford and Sue Miller of Dim-mitt, were welcomed by Presi-Golden Spread Nursing Home ing six straight free throws either Lubbock Christian or Ab-During the luncheon, the lad- Home.

Commissioners take paving bid, pass meter resolution

dent Amy Glover.

Willard Hunter

Jessie Thomas

Annette Diller

Margaret Buntyn

Anna Ehly

Pearl Key

Jason Wilke

Pete Ellis

Maria Sandoval

Karen Meason

PATIENTS DISMISSED:

Burton Phillips Jr. Wanda McElroy Ofelia Anes

Melba Chavers

Melvin Grosz

Lester Limicy

Clayton Graef Brandi Stallings Raymond White

Bessie Boggess Jo Ann Martinez Beverly Hill

Bart Huseman

Tim Kenworthy Sharon Morgan

Rene Newberry Adam Kendrick

Irene Huseman Concha Rivera

Patsy Coody

Brenda Bernethy

you bring me. If you don't care tigating officer, the car rolled Dimmitt's city fathers acceptof the late Dr. Harold Bischoff I will just call you Kris as they three times, and Fuentes was ted a bid for proposed paving, at 3rd and Halsell for local padid on "Miracle on Thirty Fifth thrown from the vehicle. Street." I'm ten years cld, I The vehicle was traveling sidered the opening of a men-Mental Health-Mental Retardapaid Christmas expenses, con- tients of the Central Plains have blond hair, and I'm in the south at the time of the acci- tal health office here and pass- tion Center in Plainview was fifth grade. And if you can dent and came to rest on its ed a resolution governing the given consideration. Mayor Elmanage, I would like any doll top, facing north following the size of residential area water mer Youts reported that Mrs. and it doesn't matter what you rollover. meters in their Monday night Carol Lantz, trustee for the county with the Central Plains COMMISSIONERS accepted a center had approached him with hid of \$144,730.48 for applica- the idea that the city and coun-I'll love you always, condition with a skull fracture. tion of a hot mix paving sur- ty each pay half the rent and

Carla Sue Carpenter His vehicle was totaled in face for proposed city paving. Utilities for the use of the pro-the accident. The bid was made by Hi-Plains posed new office. Youts reported that Mrs. Lantz had said Pavers of Plainview. A bill of \$300 from the Castro that the heavy case load at for Christmas expenses was ap-proved and paid, and city fa-thers voted to award each city from the Plainview center would employee a \$10 gift certificate. Iravel to Dimmitt each week to A proposal to use the offices work with patients locally.



PATIENTS IN THE HOSPITAL: the commissioners passed a resolution stating that water meters in residential areas should not exceed one inch in size. The commissioners agreed Charles Cross Christobal Manriquez Robert L. Caddell Linda Harman Earlene Myatt

Bobcats face Bobcats rally rugged tests

vooking for as they came from six points behind to defeat Lockney 60-50 Tuesday night. tonight and next week. TONIGHT (Thursday) elland, the Bobcats w THE VICTORY extended the gainst the tall and talented Lo-

in the first quarter, the Bobcats the first time this year for the Bobcats to fall behind.

The Cats climbed out of the final period. BUT LOCKNEY struck for

six quick points early in the fourth to gain a 46-40 advan-

tage and force the Bobcats to play catch-up again. Langford led the scoring a-

scored eight and led the defense tion to adjourn.

added 14.

ter system when too many hounds, four steals and a compassion and in the large water meters are used, blocked shot, and Karen Hutto mood for forgiveness. with five rebounds.



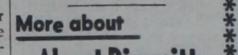
Dimmitt's Bobcats finally get The Dimmitt Bobcats' tough-the test their coach has been est tests so far are coming up TONIGHT (Thursday) in Lev-

elland, the Bobcats will go a-

Bobcats' record to a sparkling 14-0. The powerful Longhorns, favorites in District 4-AA, now Kenneth Cleveland's crew will After moving to a 14-10 lead Holiday Tournament in Lubbock."

clf Association. Two guests, Nell Hodges of Saturday night the ladies pre-sented programs of Christmas experienced their coldest quar-ter of the year in the second, round if the tourney. The Dimmitt will meet Post at and South Hills Manor Nursing while the Longhorns moved to ernathy at 3:30 next Thursday a 24-20 halftime lead. It was afternoon in the semifinals. The finals will be played Friday, Dec. 28.

THE CAPROCK Tournament deep-freeze in the third, though, will be held this year in Coroas they hit 20 points to tie the nado High School gymnasium as score at 40-40 going into the instead of the Lubbock Coliseum



About Vimmitt

(Continued from Page 1) gain with 26 points, and Brad euvering and pet projects being Sanders contributed nine, in- aired. About the only simple cluding several clutch points and reasonable thing our leg-in the fourth. Bill Gregory islature ever does is on the mo-

with 13 rebounds and seven I keep on reading in the pacredits. Steve Nutt was val- pers about our congressmen uable under the basket also as and senators putting out statehe pulled down 10 rebounds. ments that they will wait and THE BOBBIES posted a big see what the people in the drug 50-34 victory over Lockney as store, and on the street corscoring display. Cindy Dyer and Lisa Simpson scored 16 points eacr and Beth Cleveland up their various minds on the subject. All of this canvassing

The Bobbies led all the way -- of constituents is supposed to 12-9 at the end of the first per-iod, 32-19 at halftime and 40-23 mas holidays. Now if I was going into the final quarter. being threatened with impeach-All of Dimmitt's guards drew ment, or punishment, I would praise from Coach Bob Askey. prefer to be judged by my Leading the defense were Ker- peers during the Christmas seademands created on the city wa- ry Broderson with five re- son while everybody is full of hounds, four steals and a compassion and in the right This timing must have been planned , by the disbanded committee to

reelect the president. It is doubtful if the people in the drugstore have all the information necessary to make





FROM HART

From the "Town with a Heart," we send you holiday greetings. Instead of sending individual cards to our friends and neighbors, we have donated to

It's time for Christmas wishes, and ours for you are warm. So are our thanks.

Colonial Inn Restaurant

Greetings at Christmas May each moment of this joyous holiday season add up to an abundance of lovely memories. Special thanks to all.

that too many large meters on a line could seriously reduce water pressure and also deprive other people on a water line of their water. The commissioners also heard a report that the smaller meter size is more accurate in measuring amount of water used.

The commissioners also call-ed for the city and county al-man of Nazareth are the proud the ones that have what tapes torneys to work out terms for parents of a son born Dec. 14 and records that are presently the extension of the lease on at 5:23 p.m. He weighed 8 available. the site where the new county pounds and has been named Best wishes for a Merry livestock show and community Chad Dustin. activity building is to be constructed.

City Manager E. B. Noble read reports on the city's Rev-enue Sharing funds and water and sewer bond funds and they were approved. Noble also sta-ted that he had received a letter from the International truck works and the city's new fire truck should be delivered to the John Bean plant in Tipton, Ind. for installation of firefighting equipment by Feb. 1.

More About

(Continued from Page 1)

two Young Farmers and their wives when they attend the state Young Farmers convention.

Arlie Petty was presented with a check on behalf of W&C Grain Co., and Ray Bradley was presented a check on behalf of ABI.

DANNY BRUTON, Star Young Farmer was presented with a three-day trip to the Snow Moun-tain Ranch in Colorado. The award was presented by Dimmitt Agi Industries.

A large crowd attended the banquet. The cafeteria was decorated by members of the Young Homemakers in a Christmas motif.

Burle Huff, longtime Texas Panhandle football coach and director of the Texas Bank in Lubbock was the banquet speak-

"We are in a basic industry producing the food and fiber of this country," he told his audience. "Each farmer feeds about 240 people, and I'm aw-fully proud the farmer is get-ting former for his ting some recognition for his work this year, I like to be among the people who produce our food and fiber," said Huff. HE REMINDED his audience that geographers once claimed that this area was unfit for cultivation, and almost unsuitable for habitation.

"By your initiative, you have made this the bread and fiber asket of the nation." he told

a judgment on the termination of the president's tenure of office. It would seem more reasonable that any verdict on that matter should be based on information that can be supplied by the Department of Justice and the Select Senatorial Investigating Committee. They are

Christmas.



the Community Christmas Card to benefit the Hart **Cemetery Fund.**

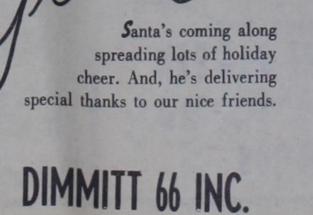
We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Reed Dorothy Riley Burk Mrs. H. E. Loman Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shive **Ruth Shive Spencer** Mr. and Mrs. Furch Riley Mr. and Mrs. Ray Riley Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Davis Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davis Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Davis Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray Davis Mr. and Mrs. Roger Davis Mrs. Sue Dinwiddie Mr. and Mrs. De Wayne Brown Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Farris Mr. and Mrs. Tom McLain Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ray Margie and Harold Bass Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bass Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Myrick and Family Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hawkins, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Miller Mr. and Mrs. Al Sharp Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Farris Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Futrell



Rose Acker-Dorotty Mayfield-Fam Woodard-Coalene Milsap-Linda Stone-Myrtle Sheffy

his listeners. Commenting on the current energy crisis and political problems in the country, Huff pointed out that America has seen an era in which "not only the gas stations closed, but the banks closed as well." "After we've managed through the Dust Bowl, the Great Depression and the early days of World War II, it's folly for someone to come along and say that Watergate is going to stop us," he said.



Mr. and Mrs. Max Marble Alene Lilley Mr. and Mrs. E. Wamon Foster Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Martin, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Felder

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Sunnyside news

Hospital dismisses Mrs. Duke

Ray Riley of Dimmitt.

from a business trip.

tist Church in Earth.

this week of the engagement

of Minnie Smith and Larry Hood

Jan. 1 in the Mount Zion Bap-

missed from Central Plains Gen- meeting. eral Hospital in Plainview Mon-day and will recuperate in dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ez-ticipated with the junior high and the other members of the South Hills Manor in Dimmitt ell. Sadler Tuesday.

Gladys Goodwin of Earth, Mrs. occasion. Cecil Curtis, Mrs. Roy Phelan, Mrs. John Gilbreath, Mrs. E. mitt.

Phelan, Mrs. Hershel Wilson, ing. Mrs. Alton Loudder, Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner and Mrs. L. B. Bowden represented the Sunnyside Church at the Golden Spread Nursing Home in Dimmitt Thursday afternoon. Rev. Turner brought a short devotion and Mrs. Waggoner led in group singing with Mrs. Loudder at the piano. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

returned home last Thursday from a two week vacation and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. of other relatives of Mr. and Ining worship services. Mr. and Mrs. John Graham be 91.

night with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler. Mr. and Mrs. Ezeli Sadler also visited with them.

Tuesday night for a planning

Health insurance



By TEENY BOWDEN Mrs. R. E. Duke was dis-son director, in charge of the Graham, Lynn Brown, Daneen MR. AND MRS. L. B. Bowden and Mrs. Ezell Sadler visited in Wilson, Belinda Hampton Clint Plainview Sunday afternoon

a party in her home Monday ters who were having an early pated with the high school band.

Bills, Mrs. Lillie King, and den attended the Plains Mem- vard and leveled out before his home in Washington state. Mrs. Howard Bridges of Dim orial Hospital Auxiliary board Sunday. meeting and general meeting Rev. Mack Turner, Mrs. Roy in Dimmitt Wednesday morn-

THE AUXILIARIES practic-

ed for the Christmas Program Wednesday night instead of having their regular programs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan entertained the older adult classes in the Sunday School with a

class dinner in their home last

Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon menth at Springlake-Earth. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bills

lian Carson. Tommy Graham, Dancen Wil-son, Belinda Hampton, Karen Howell, and Clint Dawson par-MR.

Choir Concert Wednesday mor- Saturday night and Sunday with V. E. Bearden. ning

Names You Can Depend On:

band; Debbie Wilson, Kelley family of John W. McDonald. until she regains her strength. *
MRS. FLOYD Ivey was hon-ored by the Birthday Club with
Mrs. Floyd Ivey visited in Amarillo Wednescay with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Shum Bar-nard and his brothers and sis-ored by the Birthday Club with
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Mrs. Floyd Ivey visited in Amarillo Wednescay with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Shum Bar-nard and his brothers and sis-Mark Wysong, who recently

afternoon. The group played Christmas dinner and tree. Most of the parents and some received his Master's degree "84." Those attending were Mr. Barnard dressed for the grandbarents attended the con- at Baylor, spent Saturday night Mrs. R. A. Axtell and Mrs. first time in 72 days for the cert including Mr. and Mrs. and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler and girls and vis-

Several loads of gravel were ited in the morning worship ser-Mrs. J. E. Shirey, Mrs. R. V. R. Sadler and Mrs. L. B. Bow- hauled this week for the church vice. He was on his way to The Mission Friends sang

Mrs. Lillian Carson returned several songs in the morning service to emphasize the Lottie home from El Paso Saturday Moon Foreign Mission offering. Mis. J. Paul Waggoner is their leader. ANNOUNCEMENT was made

The annual Christmas program under the direction of Mrs. Hershel Wilson and Mrs. Roy of Earth. The wedding will be Phelan presented the Christmas story using all ages of childtist Church in Earth. Fdw in Fulfer was recently seen and the adult choir Sunday night. Santa gave bags of Sunday. Those present were leted by the F.T.A. as the treats to the children after the male high school student of the services.

lake visited in the Sunday mor- Annual Questionnaire for Pen-

day night

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ivey. THE Springlake-Earth A one car roll-over on the south of the Ezell Sadler's car-

band concert Thursday night Jeanne Haydon, Lynn Howell and Rory Jones participated ing alone. Larry Sadler was with the 5th grade band; Kim awakened by a passer-by and dinner Sunday with her moth- whom are credited with World Muleshoe's Mulettes Friday with the 5th grade band; Kim Haydon, Kevin Riley and Mich-ael Graham participated with he police and then went to the scene of the accident. When with the scene of the accident. When with the scene of the accident. When burger is the scene of the accident. When with the scene of the accident when with the scene of the accident. When with the scene of the accident when with the scene of the he found the man was alive burg. he went to the Ezell Sadler's

30, 1973.



LIVE CRIB SCENE

NJHS teams bring home 2 trophies

VETERANS SERVICES

By BEDFORD W. SMITH

Our office will be closed all of Christmas week, so if you MRS. JESS Matlock of Spring- people who have received the sions based on a Veterans Mil-

of Hale Center visited Tuesday Spencer and Lyle, and Mrs. Lil- Lee and Lynn visited in Lub- munity Christmas Cautata in not Welfare, but merely receiv-

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer WOMEN comprise 1.9 percent MR. AND MRS. Curtis Pru- visited in Hart Friday night of the nation's 29 million vet-THE W.M.U. Council met ticipated in the Springlake-Earth itt and Dawn of Lamesa spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. erans, the Veterans Administration reported. The figure in-

place trophy this weekend as they captured top honors in the Tulia 7th grade tournament. NAZARETH defeated Dim-NAZARETH defeated Dimmitt's 7th grade in the first grade, 44-22, and defeating sound of play by a score of Slaton 32-20. The junior Swifts round of play by a score of 36-22, and downed Slaton 25-16 Fd Dawson and Clint and Mrs. on us this week so your ans-Gera'd Graham and Tommy wer will not be late. Veterans met Tulia in the finals and handed the junior Hornettes a 41-12 drubbing.

Leading scorers for Nazareth in the three games were Karen Schulte with a total of 55 and Cheryl Hartman with 39. Lead-

Mrs. Ila Haydon received her cludes 8,500 separated from Mulettes down **Bobbies 53-33**

numbered 91,000 through June the Bobbies trailed 26-18 at the half

and called the ambulance and BY THE end of fiscal year During World War I, women The Mulettes stretched the



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Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Keeler fevere, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown, participated in the Earth Com- and dependent survivors are bock Saturday night with rel- the First Baptist Church Sun- ing what is due them.



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Nazareth news

Residents enjoy band concert

By MRS, AGNES BROCKMAN, will soon be home again.

The Nazareth Band had their joyed by all. Pierce Brock- ther Jeff. man and Mrs. Ed Raemakers won the door prizes.

SHAWN WILHELM, son of the James Wilhelms, had a ton-Horns 3 defeats sillectomy in Tulia last week. Leo Ehly returned home from Hart roundballers won only the hospital after spending a-bout a week there (in Talia). Farwell last Monday night at Mrs. Anna Ehly is in the Dimmitt hospital. We hope she TH



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vill soon be home again. New arrivals in our commun-baby boy also. He was bap-ner and party Sunday in the annual Christmas Concert Sun-day afternoon. A nice crowd sttended and it was surely en-ther Jeff

Farwell hands

for the Horns JV a 30-27 defeat for the on- days with relatives in Colorado. areth schools Friday. He will

The varsity Longhornettes suffered a 59-29 defeat at the hands of Farwell. The Steer-

ettes took a quick 17-7 lead and stretched it out through the remainder of the game. Bridge clubs RHONDA Rowland was the ettes with 11.

The "B" team Longhornettes were downed by the Farwell "B" team 45-19. Hart managed to stay close during the the Longhornettes could manage only two points to Far- five tables of bridge. well's 10 in the third period as the Steerettes pulled the game out of reach.

13 points.

Names You Can Depend On:

Schulte were the sponsors. He to visit Mrs. Rider's folks the has five brothers and two sis- Philip Pohlmeiers. ters. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Huse- to Hapy Monday afternoon for man also have a baby boy, and their annual Christmas party. he has two brothers and one The Dennis Acker family is sister. Congratulations to all staying in Nazareth a few days,

of you. THE STUDENT Council is ferred from Arlington to Am-

collecting donations this week arillo. THE STEER varsity downed for the new Discovery Center he Longhorn varsity 49-43, with to be built in Amarillo. They Hart trailing throughout the will appreciate your support.

Paul Venhaus, Leonard Wil- has been taking treatments. Randy Finch led the scoring helm and Carol Birkenfeld spent for the Horns with 12, and Ke-vin Hargrove was the top scor-Junction. It sounds like they and neighbors who came out er for the Steers with 15. Les-lie Davis grabbed 10 rebounds Rose Hindman, Ann Schulte fire on our farm. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schulte Hart's JV handed Farweil's from Hereford spent several

ly win of the night for Hart. Irene Wilhelm, Florence be at the school cafetorium Kerry George led the Horns Brockman and Mrs. Leonard from 12:30 to 1 p.m. and will with 16 points as they took a Conrad attended the hand con- visit children in kindergarten 9-6 lead in the first period and cert in Canyon Sunday after- through the fourth grade from fought off a third quarter ral- noon. Vickie Wilhelm is in the 1 - 2:30 p.m. ly on the part of the Steers, band there.

top scorer for the Longhorn- hold gatherings

The Thursday Night Bridge Couples held a covered-dish Christmas dinner boundary Christmas dinner last week. FAUN WELKER and Lorafirst two periods as the half-time score stood at 22-13 but es for some 20 persons who at-rector of the American Lung

a work day Jan. 2, and students will return Jan. 3. Christmas Seal

lagging badly

tended the party and formed Association of Texas Jim Petra said today that Christmas Seal High score honors went to Garnett Holland with 5,060. Ra-Association's fight against em-Ammons, Frank Barnes, H. L. mona Anner, was second with Bobbie Washington was the d. fill. Brenda Andrews finish-Bobbie Washington was the leading scorer for Hart with ed third with 4,490, and Earl ENCOURAGING residents of reys. The committee will se-Parrish was fourth with 4,280. The Friday Novice Bridge Club held a covered dish lunch-eon with Bobbie Damron and

mittee, the purchase of equip- DON Johnson was moved to gram and accepted the resignations of two employees at its meeting last Monday night. accepted a low bid of \$599

Dorothy Elder acting as hos-tesses. The board approved the pur-tesses. The board approved the pur-tesses turn the popularity of the overturn the popularity of cigarette equipment for the CVAE boys for the vocational agriculture boys program. The state will reimburse 70 percent of the tota! spent for equipment.

Nazareth Schools will dismiss A SCENE FROM the annual Christmas Pageant at Nazareth for the Christmas holidays Fri- depicts shepherds as they visit the nativity site. Pageant THE THIRD Order of St. day. Teachers will return for performances will be held tomorrow, (Friday) and Sunday

Committee gets approval at Hart

The Hart Board of Educa- was employed as a library ticn approved the textbook com- aide.

ment and tools for the CVAE maintenance, and the school and vocational agriculture pro- is now seeking a custodian. In other action, the board

from Lowell Lichburg to put NAMED to the textbook com- electric heaters in the dressing rooms in the elementary gymnasium.

Your PEERLESS Equipment

at 8 p.m. in the Holy Family Church at Nazareth. The pageant is produced through the combined efforts of parish members and is free t the public.

GRAIN sorghum production | EGG production statewide durin Texas in 1973 will be more ing September is four percent then 100,000.000 bushels above below a year ago and two per-1972 production cent under last month.



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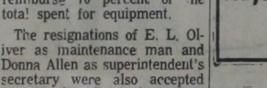
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In bridge play, Jeanie John- smoking among the school-age son won the high score prize population in the Texas Pan-with a score of 4,940. Other top handle.

corers were Bernice Hill with scorers were Bernice Hill with 4,750, Ramona Annen with 4.130 very important work to keep and Bibbie Damron with 3,750. our young people from getting Prizes were also awarded for hooked on cigarettes and from iver as maintenance man and ow score and traveling. Win- becoming eventual lung crip- Donna Allen as superintendent's ning the low score prize was ples," Petra said. Jan Querze, and the traveling "Even most pa prize went to Bernice Hill.



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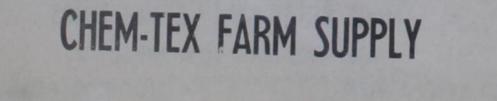
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May the age-old Christmas story bring its spirit of love and joy to you and your dear ones...thanks for your support.



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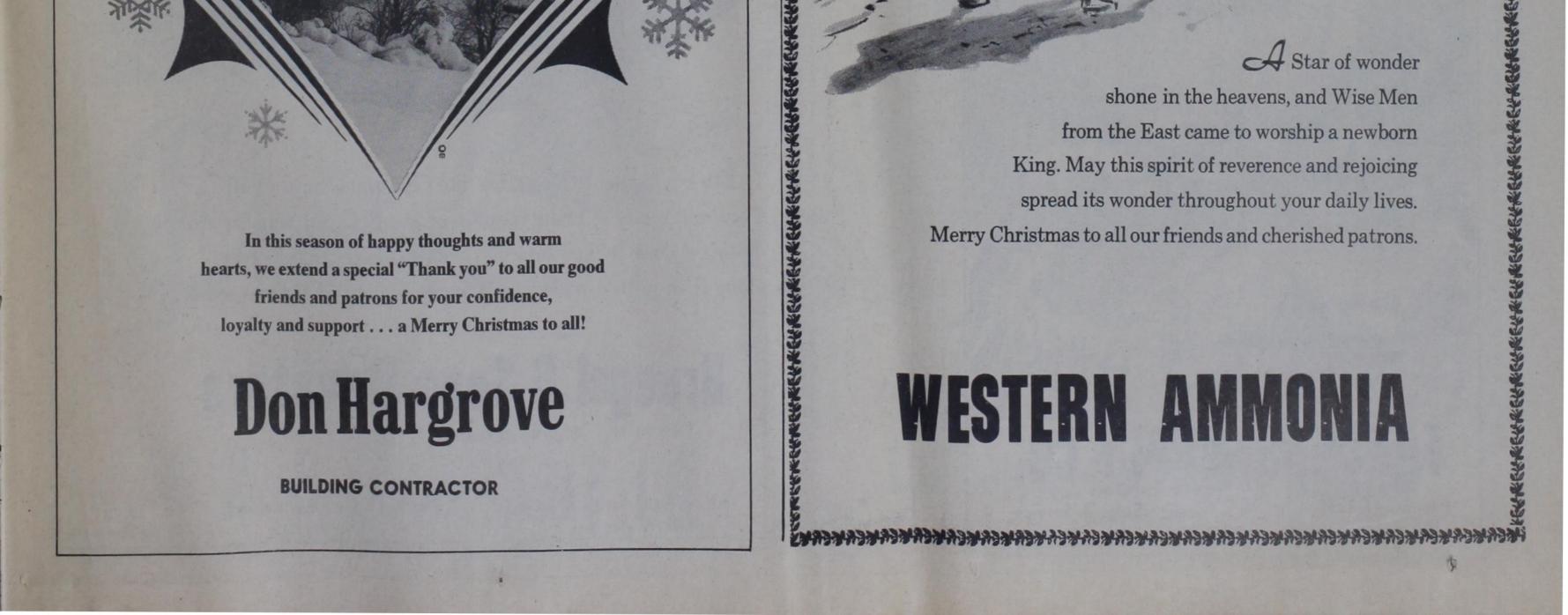
STORY HOUR LISTENERS — These youngsters gathered around the Christmas tree recently at the Rhoads Memorial Library to hear Christmas stories during the "Children's



In this season of happy thoughts and warm hearts, we extend a special "Thank you" to all our good friends and patrons for your confidence, loyalty and support . . . a Merry Christmas to all!

A Star of wonder

shone in the heavens, and Wise Men from the East came to worship a newborn King. May this spirit of reverence and rejoicing spread its wonder throughout your daily lives. Merry Christmas to all our friends and cherished patrons.

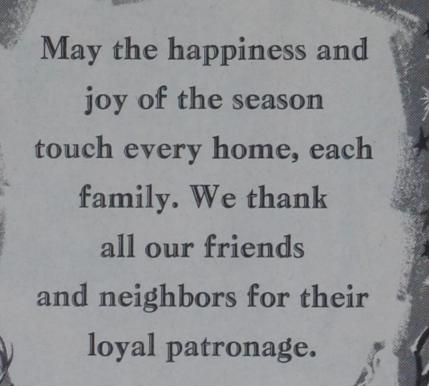


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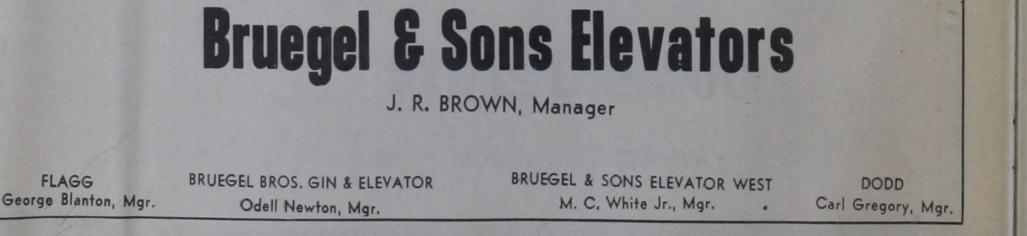
	I want a necklas and a ring	chine and icotball. Love, Kyla Boozer
mother a present and every	Your friend,	
one in my famelee. Your friend,	the second s	Dear Santa, Please bring me a bik'e.
Tina Timmons		Love,
Dear Santa Claus,	Please bring me a truck.	Nancy Flores
I want a Easy Bake oven.	Alex Lopez	
Also a Barbi airplay. And a big big doll. And a mini bike.		Please bring me a spirograph
And a cook book.	Please bring me a bike.	and a 7 up machine and a bike.
Your friend,	Love,	Love,
Debra Gonzales	Irene Dones	Tricia Touchstone



It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas! Santa's all decked out and ready to bring bundles of goodies your way for a happy holiday. And, tucked into his sack are hearty thanks from us, along with jolliest wishes for a merry, merry Christmas season.

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Dear Santa Clause,





Dear Santa Claus, I want a Sewing machine. I era for Christmas. hope will come too see the boys and girls plec and the teacher and my sister is Teery Ramos. Your friend, Dear Santa Clause,

Dear Santa, hope you are feling well. Your find, Robby Water Hottel

Dear Santa Clause, hope you can come. Rachel Longoria Mar Lynn of things too.

Dear Santa, I want a bike for Christmas and a screemen demon and Dear Santa Clause, som walkie-talkie. Dear Santa Clause, Will you bring me a real horse, and a tape recorder. and

a Walkie talkie, and a cam- Dear Santa Clause, Bring me a chalkboard. Bring me a Dr. suitcase. I Love. Mike Stanford love Sant Clause, Sant Clause, I love you. You are pretty. Love. Connie Ramos | Will you bring me a Gi Joe. Sylvia Juarez

Please give me a tape recorder, And a five speed bike, plus Dear Santa Clause, I want 2 walky talkys. I a Monday night football. Would I want a doll for Christmas give me a pair of walkie talkie. Please bring me a talking doll Love, for Christmas. Would you Cliff Murphy bring me a tape reclrder.

Thank you, your friend, Dear Santa Clause, I want a Beauty Parlor. I Santa I want a bike please and I want a doll and some Dear Santa Clause, Your friend, dishs for Christman and a lot I want a bike. Will

> Love, Rosalinda Ramirez era.

Will you please bring a Ann-Harvey Martinez ette, Will you please bring a Dear Santa Clause, mini biki, and a Barbie doll, and a Baby Tender Love. Love Nicki Quisenberry

please bring me a bike and a Baby tender Love and a cam-Love, Barbara Leal I am so happy. Will Will bring me a Barbie doll.

you bring me a big book. Santa Clause will you bring me a big dog. Will you bring me a big school.

Love, Maria Suto

Nora Graylor

you

Dear Santa Clause,

I want a Jr. pool tabble, and a talking G.I. Joe, and a candle makeing kit, please. Please, get me a G.I. Joe set with a set of dynamite and some guns, to go with it. And please get me a tape recordr. Love

Carl Graef

Dear Santa Clause,

Pleas bring me a superstar airplane and a tape recorder and a peir of walkie-talkies. Love, Larry Beaver

Dear Santa, I want a big car. I want a



CHRISTMAS MUSICIANS, by Norman Rockwell. Courtesy Hallmark Cards, Inc.

Christmas Nostalgia Portrayed By America's Favorite Artist

Norman Rockwell is perhaps better qualified than any other artist to portray a typically American Christmas scene. In this illustration of a trio of quaint-looking musiclans playing carols in the street, he has captured the flavor of an old-fashioned Christmas in a small town.

It is the authenticity in this painting as in all Norman Rockwell's work that inspires such lasting, universal appeal. Norman Rockwell never fakes a detail.

Local, small town residents posed for the three musicians in clothing that had been carefully selected from Mr. Rockwell's huge wardrobe of costumes. The lantern and musical instruments were garnered from antique shops across the countryside.

The painting shown was originally commissioned by Hallmark for a Christmas card.



Dear Santa,

To all men of good will...to all our good friends...we send greetings for a happy holiday. We appreciate your loyal patronage.





this wish-Happy Holiday for Everyone!

chalkboard. Love, Sharon Washington

Merry Christmas

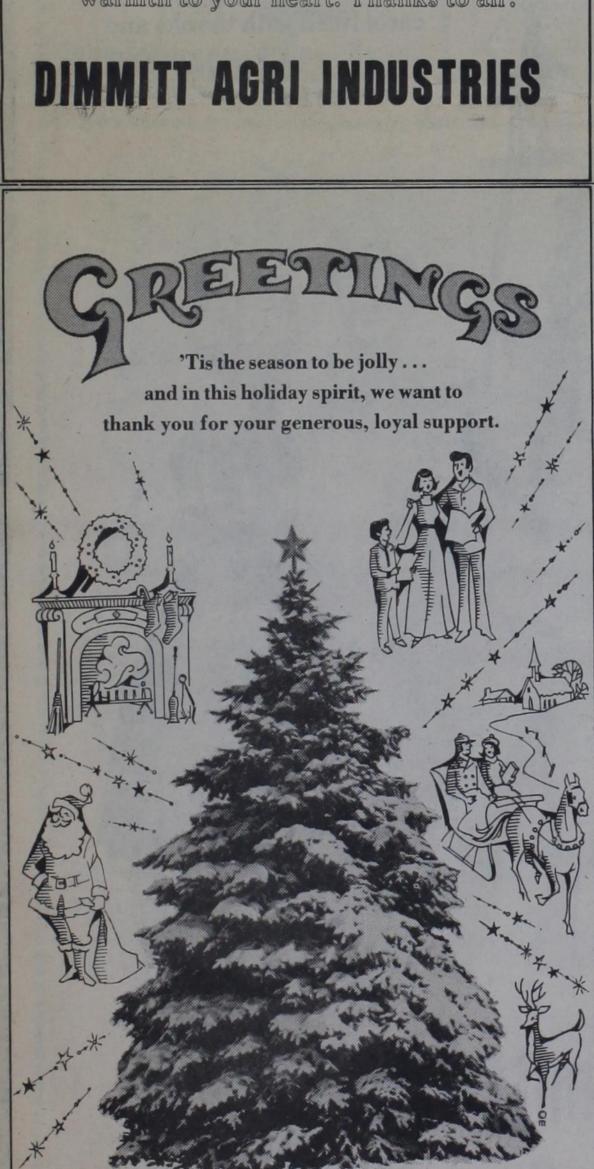
Christmas! The very word awakens a host of happy expectations, with its promise of gifts and gladness, greetings and treatings. Enjoy it to the full, good friends. We thank you, warmly.



Dear Santa Cluse,



warmth to your heart. Thanks to all!



Dear Santa, I what a baby alive And a leather purse. I hop you come. Your friend, Frances Smith Dear Santa, I what a baby alive. And a leather purse. I hope you come. Your friend Scott Krystal Dear Santa Claus, I want a BB Your friend, Saenz Julian Dear Santa Claus, I want a bike. I hope you can come. Your friend, Sylvia Flores **Color flames** in fireplaces

A little work and preparation are the main ingredients for making the fireplace the cen-ter of interest during the Christ-mas season and on any cold evening, says Everett E. Janne, landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service

Service. BY LOG TREATING or paper log making, red, green, blue, orange or purple flames can be produced. The flame color depends on the chemicals used to treat the material burned in the fireplace.

Calcium chloride can be used to produce orange colored flam-es; copper chloride, blue; pot-assium chloride, purple; strantium nitrate, red; lithium chloride, carnuine; and copper sulfate, emerald green. Most of the cremicals can be

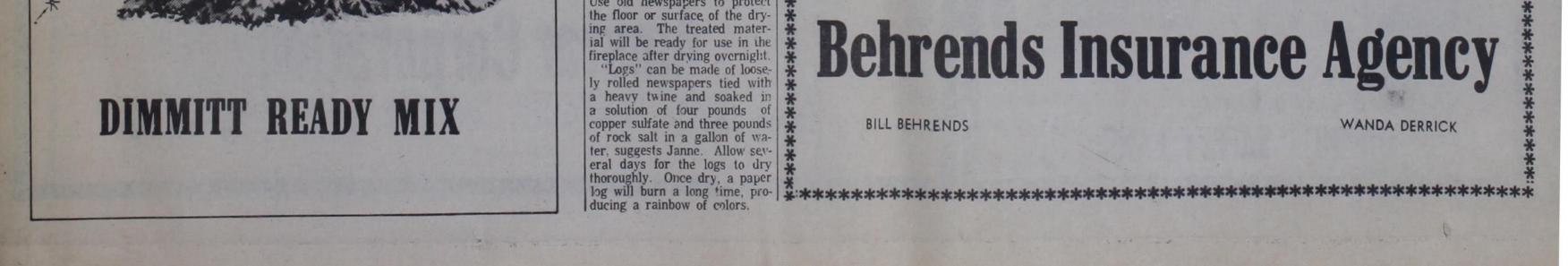
purchased from chemical suppliers or local drugstores, points out the specialist.

Dry pine cones or small blocks or chips of wood soaked in these solutions will produce multi-colored flames when placed on a hot bed of coals. TO TREAT the cones or wood.

a pail and an open mesh sack are needed, advises Janne. Place the cones or chips in the sack and immerse them in a solution containing one pound of chemical dissolved thoroughly in ont gallon of water. Weight the bag down so the material is completely covered by the solution. Allow the cones or wood to soak at least 10 minutes. The drier the mater-ial before soaking, the better the results.

After soaking, allow the treated material to dry thoroughly. Use old newspapers to protect

May the radiant light that shone over Bethlehem continue to enlighten the minds and hearts of men everywhere. May the blessed memory of that first Christmas bring joy and love to everyone. We add our expressions of thanks to all we have been privileged to serve.



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MINIATURE CHRISTMAS TREE, John Rieck applies the final touches to one of his charming creations.

Mini Christmas Trees, Fascinating And Creative Hobby

According to John Rieck, a New York interior designer who has made a hobby out of creating and decorating miniature Christmas trees, this can be an endlessly absorbing and fascinating pursuit.

Mr. Rieck collects miniature decorations whenever and wherever he can find them. Many antique and curio deal-ers have learned of his interest, and notify him immedi-ately when any tiny toys or other miniature objects turn up.

One of the best sources for tiny toys are antique doll houses. But other prospects are endless because not all tiny objects are necessarily antiques. When he travels, Mr. Rieck often makes surprising finds. For instance, he found a shop in San Salvador that had hundreds of tiny Mickey Mouses, which are now part of his collection.

Some ornaments are rare and valuable. For example, he discovered some Austrian wax figures, Hansels and Gretels, that were barely an inch high.

Among the other miniature objects Mr. Rieck is on the lookout for are wax angels, teddy bears, toy dogs, mice, animals of all types, shoes, doll furniture, snowmen, soldiers, sleighs, musical instruments, bells, birds, fruit,

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For Christmas Enjoyment, Traditional Recipes **Featured Plum Pudding** As Favorite Finale of Feast

By MARIE DILLON

For centuries, plum pudding has provided a flaming nale to the traditional Christmas feast.

Early in the 18th century, English cooks used the following quaintly worded recipe in making their holiday dessert:

"Take a quarter of a Peck of Flower and dry it, three Pounds of Currans, wash'd and picked clean, set them before a Fire to dry, half a Pound of Raisins of the Sun, wash'd and stoned and shred small, half a Pound of blanch'd Almonds, beat very fine with Rose-Water, a Pound of Butter melted with a Pint of Cream, but not put in hot, a Pint of Ale-Yeast, a Penny-worth of Saffron steep'd in a Pint of Sack, ten or twelve eggs, but half the Whites of them, a quarter of an ounce of Cloves and Mace, one large Nutmeg grated, a few Carraway-Seeds, Citron, Candied Orange and Lemon Peel slic'd; you must make it thin, or there must be more Butter and Cream; You may perfume it with Amber-greece ty'd in a Muslin Bag, and steep'd in the Sack all Night.

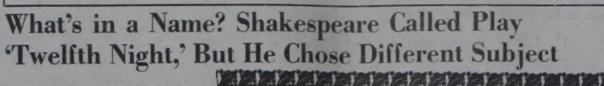
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"If you ice it, take half a Pound of Double-refin'd Sugar sifted; then put some of the Sugar, and beat it up with the White of an Egg, and beat it with a Whish, and a little Orange flower-water, but do not over-wet it, then throw in all Sugar by Degrees, then beat it all near an Hour; the Cake will take so long a baking; then draw it, and waft it over with a Brush, and put it in again for half a quarter of an Hour."

A 19th century recipe for plum pudding suggests that just before serving, the holiday hostess turn it out of the bowl and put on top of it a few squares of cut sugar. Then she should pour on a little brandy, set it afire and proudly present it to her guests.

The author of this same Victorian recipe cautiously urges that "only a little be given to the young people, as it might affect them."

Today, plum pudding, from Mother's modern kitchen or the neighborhood bakery, still retains its position among the traditional Christmastime treats.



"After dinner to the Duke's House, and there saw 'Twelfth Night' acted well, though it be but a silly play and not related at all to the name."

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Book of Knowledge

Drawing from

So wrote the English diarist, Samuel Pepys, in recording the events of January 6, 1663.

Later critics have taken a more enthusiastic view of William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" than did Mr. Pepys, but they have to agree that the comic gambol bears no relationship to its title. Apparently, the play was so named because it had been written to be performed on Twelfth Night.

Had Shakespeare chosen to do it, he had ample materials at hand to create a play that

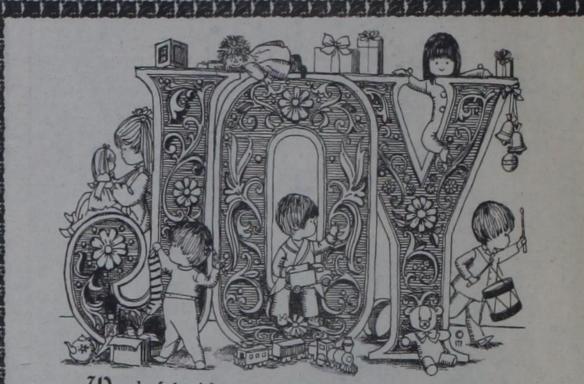
SHEAF OF GRAIN A SCANDINAVIAN CUSTOM

Scandinavian farmers traditionally practice the cus-tom of attaching a sheaf of grain to a pole and placing it out in the snow as a Christmas feast for birds, often with suet added as an extra treat. It is said that no peasant would sit down to Christmas dinner until the birds had been provided for.

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THE FIRST CHRISTMAS

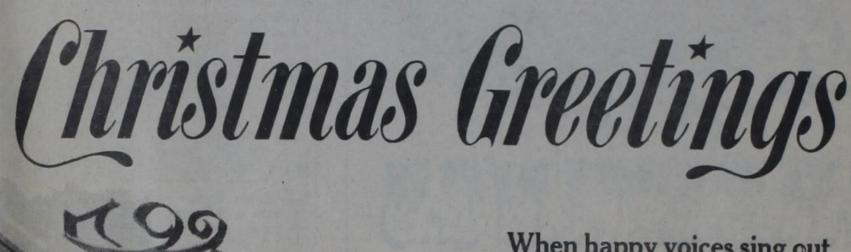
In England, Christmas is said to have been observed first as a holiday in 521 A.D. when King Arthur cele-brated his victory in retaking York.



Wonderful wishes come in lovable bundles. A joyous holiday to everyone. And, true gratitude for your loyalty.

DENNIS FLORAL & GIFTS

409 N.W. 4th STREET Across From Plains Memorial Hospital



When happy voices sing out merrily, it's the beginning of the happiest season. To our

trains and cars.

Most of these ornaments are made of wood, wax or porcelain. A few are ivory. Birthday cake candles are cut down to represent tree lights, and colored pipe cleaners are twisted to form interesting shapes.

There are also many inexpensive, small ornaments to be found in variety stores, which is where Mr. Rieck gets the small, artificial Christmas trees. Usually, he enhances Child, was a most important them by adding branches for greater fullness and to ac-commodate more ornaments. The more ornaments the better, according to Mr. Rieck, because people get great pleasure, discovering each individual one

Some tiny toys are placed under the tree along with match boxes and pill boxes, which are done up in gay wrappings to look like tiny Christmas presents.

Several of Mr. Rieck's trees are priceless as their treas-ured Victorian predecessors. Some are kept under glass bell jars.

His elaborate creations are probably quite beyond most of us. However, simpler versions can be done by anyone and children, especially. The same type of inexpensive trees can be used and tiny illustrations on Christmas cards can be cut out to serve as decorations. Stars, angels, toys, Santa Clauses abound on these cards, many of which are glittering and colorful indeed. They can be mounted on firm cardboard for extra support before cutting them out. (Use gift boxes for this.) Hanging loops can be attached with a needle and green thread. They should then be filed in their proper categories in envelopes or small boxes. This should prove an absorbing project for children and have been if he had taken result in an interesting and inexpensive hobby to enjoy "Twelfth Night" for his theme the year-round.

was really about "Twelfth Night." Epiphany, the Twelfth Night of Christmas, tradition-

festival in Shakespeare's time, and many customs surrounded Characters ready for Shakespeare's pen were such traditional folk as "Patrick O'-Tater," "Lady Bluestocking,"

"Captain Blunderbuss," and others. At Twelfth Night frolics, the young people, espe-cially, dressed themselves in costumes to suggest these characters.

Shakespeare, however, preferred to write of Sir Toby Belch, Malvolio, Olivia and others, and critics can only speculate upon what might "Twelfth Night" for his theme as well as his title.

Christmas has arrived! A time for gaily-wrapped goodies, yes, but also the time to count our each and every blessing . . . and to say thanks to our valued customers. We greatly appreciate your generous

many friends, a special carol filled with thanks and best wishes to all.

Dimmitt Plant,



A DUZEN WAYS TO SAY			
"Merry Christmas!"			
Czech			
Dutch	Prettige Kerstdagen		
Finnish	Hauskaa Joulua		
French	Joyeux Noel		
German	Froehliche Weihnachten		
Greek	Kala Christogene		
Italian	Buon Natale		
Portuguese	Feliz Natal		
Russian	S Rojdestvom Xristovym		
Spanish	Feliz Navidad		
Swedish			
Welsh	Nadolig LLawen		

A DOZEN WAVE TO SAV

Some Folks Have a Year-Round Christmas

There are five towns or villages in the United States that are named "Christmas." They are in Arizona, Florida, Kentucky, Mississippi and Tennessee.

There is a Christmas Island in the Indian Ocean, south of Java, attached to the Singapore settlement, under Australian administration, and the British have two Christmas Islands: one of the Line Islands in the center of the Pacific Ocean near Hawaii and another in Nova Scotia on the Atlantic Ocean.

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U.S. "CHRISTMAS" TOWNS SWAMPED WITH CHRISTMAS MAIL

Because many people want a Christmas postmark on their cards, letters and packages, each year millions of pieces of mail are sent to post offices in those places named "Christmas."

Christmas, Florida, population about 300, handles an average half-million pieces of mail during the Christmas season. Located near Orlando, it began as a fort that was completed on Christmas 1835.



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Mae Gerhard's Gingerbread Creche Recipe (Enough for 1 nativity set)

1/2 cup shortening l teaspoon soda 1/2 cup dark brown sugar (firmly packed) 1/2 teaspoon salt 11/2 teaspoons ginger 1/2 cup molasses 2 teaspoons cinnamon 31/2 cups flour (sifted) 1/2 teaspoon vinegar 1/2 cup buttermilk

Cream shortening, sugar and molasses together. Sift flour, salt, soda and spices together. Blend into first mixture, alternating with vinegar and butter-milk. Chill for 1 hour. Roll dough out to 1/4" thickness. Use wax paper pattern and cut with a sharp knife, dipped in flour. Remove the pattern as you transfer the dough to a greased cookie sheet. Bake 10 to 15 minutes in 375° oven.

Decorator Icing

2 cups confectioner's sugar l teaspoon vanilla 2 egg whites Food coloring

Beat egg whites until stiff. Gradually beat in sifted confectioner's sugar. To add food coloring, divide into individual bowls. Add coloring to each bowl until correct shade is obtained. Spread with knife or use decorator tubes or "paint" on with paint brush.

Egg Yolk "Paint"

2 egg yolks plus food color Apply with paint brush.

In the creche, which emphasizes the primitive simplicity of the Nativity, are lifesized figures of the Virgin and Joseph, dressed in peasant garb, and a crib with the Christ Child, covered by a bright patchwork quilt. At Christmas, the nuns also

make, and offer for sale, liturgically-inspired tree ornaments. Each Christmas, Bethlehem,

Little Towns

Of Bethlehem

Several states, all over the

In New England, for example, there's a place named

Bethlehem in New Hampshire, and another in Connecticut.

Moving across country, Bethlehems are found in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Kentucky, Mississippi, Georgia,

People from nearby commu-

nities and neighboring states

flock to Bethlehem, Conn., ev-

ery Christmas to have their

greeting card envelopes im-

printed with a special season-

al message, then mailed from

Last year, due to the de-

mand, there were ten different

greeting designs available for

Also contributing to the hol-

iday atmosphere in Connecti-

cut's semi-official Christmas

town, is the creche constructed

by nuns at a nearby Benedic-

United States, can boast of having their very own little

Celebrate

town of Bethlehem.

Indiana and Iowa.

the town post office.

Christmas card senders.

Creche Is Constructed

tine monastery.

Pa., is the scene of an impressive candlelight carol and communion service.

Traditional Since 1741 Celebrated, complete with organ and orchestral music, in the Central Moravian Church, it has been a tradition since 1741, when Count Nicholas von Zinzendorf, holding a lighted candle, led his people into a cabin and named their settlement Bethlehem in honor of the Christ Child.

important part during Beth- For Teetotalers lehem's nationally famous Christmas festival on the Hill-

Photo courtesy of Museum of Contemporary Crafts of The American Crafts Council

SCARLET SLING: Season chilled tomato juice with

MOD-FASHIONED: Chill-

panel. By Ruth Asawa Lanier.



SWISS CHRISTMAS STAR BREAD, 14" diameter. By Nelly Hartmann-Imhof.

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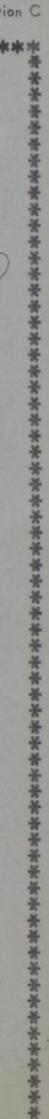




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With old-fashioned warmth and lots of good cheer, we wish you a Merry Christmas . . . and thank you for your continued friendship and patronage.

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Decorated trees also play an Festive Cocktails



to-Hill bridge connecting various parts of the city Every Christmas since 1951, 60-foot star erected by townspeople has guided visitors to Bethlehem, Georgia. On Christmas night, a carol

service

spears and maraschino cherries. NEW TWIST: Chilled orange juice and quinine watis held beneath the er mixed half-and-half. Serve as is or over ice cubes.

and lemon and lime stick stirrer RUSSIAN SOUR: Mix equal parts of chilled strong soda mixed half-and-half. Pour over ice cubes and add tea and cranberry juice. orange slices, pineapple Add frozen, concentrated, undiluted lemonade to taste. Add an egg white for every 4 cups and shake until frothy. Serve with orange slices and maraschino cher-

Easter Community Gin, Inc.

EASTER, TEXAS

Greetings with the Spirit of Christmas

Peace and love . . . hope and joy . . . goodwill among men and nations . . . these heartfelt wishes we share with you this happy holiday season. We hope your Christmas is a truly beautiful one.

GREETINGS FOR CHRISTMAS

.......

Cs the Wise Men's journey brought them at last to Bethlehem . . . so may the Star that guided their way bring the light of peace and love into your life. Have a joyous Christmas. Sincere thanks to you all.



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Dear Santa,

Please bring me a Sweet Cookie for Christmas. I am in third grade. My techer is Mrs. Ratcliff. I am 8 years old. Thank you. Love, Delia

Dear Santa,

Pleas bring me a bike for Christmas. I am in the third Grade. My teacher name is Mrs. Ratcliff. Love, Caludia Fay Chavers

Dear Santa, Pleas bring me a dool for Christamas. I am in the Third Grade. My teacher is Mrs. old. Love, your iriend, Mary Jaso

Dear Santa, I am in the third grad. have been a good little girl. I want a record player and a Sweet Cookie for Christmas, I Santa Claus,

am nine years old. Dear Mr. Claus, Love, How are you. I am fine. Petra Morales And Mr. Claus in yeur sied if you see a black cat with green eyes Please breing him to my am in Mrs. Ratcliff room. I I have been a good girl this house. Mr. Claus breing me



Ratcliff and I am nine years APPRECIATION DINNER-Members of Soil Conservation District 136 gathered Thursday night in the Lamar Fellowship Hall of the United Methdist Church for an appreciation dinner. Members enjoyed a meal and then visited and played games.

Caution urged in use of holiday trees, decorations

The live green tree is a sym- | home, points out Wayne Keese, bol of the beauty and joy of agricultural engineer for the Christmas. But a dry tree is Texas Agricultural Extension a fire hazard that can endan- Service.

ger the holiday season. MOST commercial Christmas "A Christmas tree, installed reasonably fresh, with its base trees must be cut well in ad- immersed in water will remain vance of use. However, pro- safe from ignition from a point longed storage in itself may source, such as a match, for not constitute a hazard. Trees at least three weeks," says the dry, warm air in your

Alive Doll and a guitar. I will left dry.' the other boys and girls.

Dear Santa Claus.

gcod. Thank you.

dry much more slowly in out- Keese. "On the other i.and, door unheated storage than in trees with prior outdoor storage may become flammable to matches within three to eight year. I would like a Baby days if brought indoors and

leave you some cookies and The specialist offers some pointers to help assure a fire-I love you, safe Christmas in your home Dondi Hays that you can be selective and purchase a reasonably fresh

one. Check the tree for signs I want a bicycle and a tool of needle shedding and brittleset and a Johnny West bad guy ness which are signs that the and please put something in tree has become too dry.

my stocking. I tried to be 2. Store the tree outdoors, in the shade, with the base im-Scott Sava mersed in water. When the tree is brought indoors, saw off

inny thing it you don't think the base with a diagonal cut this is to old for me. A bar- at least one inch above

FARM income for next year up - and make sure the latchis already being forecast at ing mechanism can't be opened levels below this year's record from the inside, advises Jane Fleischer, specialist in family

KEEP the baby's crib side tural Extension Service.

THE SEPTEMBER hatch of egg-type chicks in Texas is up two percent from a year ago life education, Texas Agricul- and 10 percent from a month earlier.





oie surprise nuose. A doll original cut. Put the tree in a named pumpkin and Jane stand with the base of the tree West, How is Mrss Claus? Love,

in water. 3. Locate the tree away from sources of heat, such as a fireplace or heating unit, and where it won't block exits. 4. Check the water level Debra Sava

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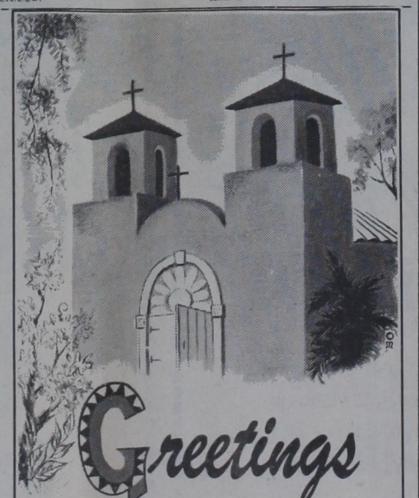
daily. The tree may use as much as a pint of water each

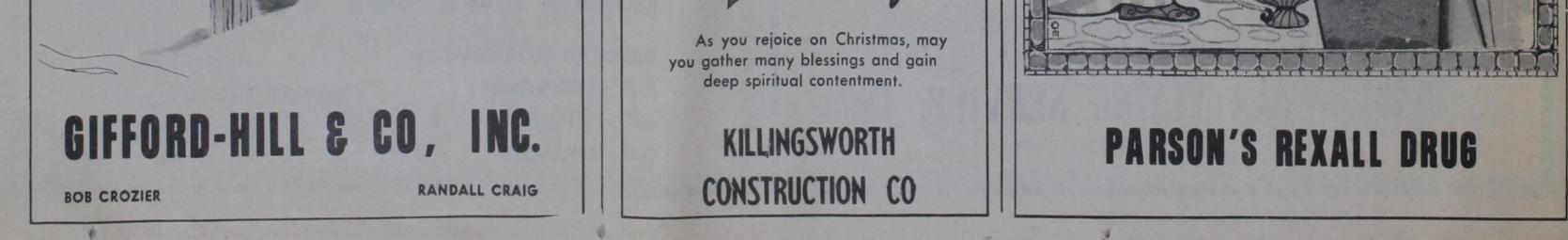
day. 5. KEEP your lighting sys-Fireplaces at Christmas cre-ate thoughts of chestnuts ro **To you, many thanks.** and discard ing on an open fire — or S. ta rising up the chimney with a flash, according to a hous-ing and home furnishings spec-ing ing the chimney spec-ing and home furnishings specers' Laboratories, Inc. (UL) la-"HOWEVER, there's nothing bel

pleasant about a room full of 6. Use flame-retardant smoke," Patricia A. Bradshaw non-combustible decorating mawith the Texas Agricultural Ex- terials, such as glass, metal tension Service, remarked. or asbestos. Remove combusti-"If your fireplace is smoking check to see if there is a down soon as possible and place draft from a hill, dense plant- them in covered trash cans. 7. Do not string lights on a ings, or the roof.

"Also check the fireplace metal tree. To avoid possible carefully for obstructions in the electric shock, use only indichimney. If it still smokes, rect lighting. If the tree has that may be a sign that the a built-in lighting system, it room is too tight. Open a win- should carry the UL label. dow slightly to supply a little 8. Do not use lighted candles moving air to force the snoke on a tree or near natural evup and add oxygen to the fire. ergreens and polystyrene foam "Fireplaces will also smoke decorations.

if placed directly across from "Home fires increase in Defrom carelessness with Christ-"To solve this problem screen mas trees and decorations," the door from the fireplace with points out Keese. "A few simple precautions to help make a partition. "Have a Merry Christmas your home fire-safe are es-this year with a holiday fire- pecially important at a time place - and don't spoil it with when your home contains more a room full of smoke," she con- than the usual number of fire hazards.







KIWANIS PARTY-Members of the Dimmitt Kiwanis Club and their wives along with members of the Dimmitt Key en & Lyle; Edward L. Self of Charles G. White of Plainview Club enjoyed a dinner and Christmas party Thursday night at the Dimmitt High School cafeteria.

Judge Day honored for 51 years of legal service

A joint annual dinner meet- | law firm of Evans, Evans & ing of the 64th Judicial District Lasley; and Jack Edwards of Bar Association (consisting of Dimmitt with the law firm of the counties of Hale, Swisher Burkett & Ross. and Castro) and the Hale Coun-

Guests introduced were Miss ty Bar Association was held in D'Aresa Herring of Lupbock December at the Plainview Country Club, honoring Judge Frank Day of Plainview for and Scott Moran of Dim.nitt.

MARVIN F. Marshall, Presihis 51 years of distinguished dent of the Hale County Bar service to the legal profession. Association, presided over the Judge Frank Day was present-ed a plaque from the 64th Ju-Jennings Jr., Vice-President of dicial District Bar Association the 64th Judicial District Bar by Judge John T. Boyd of Association, presided over the business session of the 64th Ju-Edward L. Self and Charles G. White, both of Plainview. were presented Certificates in Hale County Bar Association.

recognition of their service to the Hale County Bar Associa-tion. were: President: Edward L. Self; Vice-President, Lanny Voss; and Secretary-Treasurer, New members of the 64th Ken Owen.

Judicial District Bar Associa- New officers elected for the tion were introduced. They in- 64th Judicial District Bar Asclude: Lanny Voss of Plainview sociation were George J. Jenwith the law firm of Day, Ow- nings Jr. of Tulia as President; Plainview with the law firm of as Vice-President; and Ken Morehead, Sharp & Tisdel; Lo- Owen of Plainview as Secretawell Lasley of Tulia with the ry-Treasurer.



UP AND OVER-Nazareth's Junior Joiner lofts a shot over the outstretched arms of a Whitharral guard in last Tues-

one, drops one

49-41 defeat.

Elaine Schulte with 10.

Home and hobby

Clubs holding holiday parties

By IRENE KEATING Here it is Christmas al- designs to the recipe card to must be done.

ready Everyone is busy with make it extra special. Thus, all the last minute things that if the receiver likes the food. she can recreate it herself.

Last week I enjoyed the Some welcome the recipe just Working Girls 4-H Christmas as much as the gift itself. How party and also the Town and ever, gifts aren't limited to Country Home Demonstration baked goods. For example that Club party. I learned a clever jam, jelly or exotic chili sauce use for the pop top rings from prepared last summer might cans. Use them on the back be a treat.

The aluminum is soft and you focds. Such items as carame! can easily fasten the ring to corn, coated nuts and flavored a board with a thumb tack. I cereal pack easily and travel bet it'd work well for fasteners well. In addition, wrapping po in plaster also. Thanks to Ka- ses no problem. Just pour thy Goolsby for this clever i-dea. It'll help us re-cycle! I'd tic bag and tie with a colorful like to have any good hints Christmas ribbon. Always la like this to share with all bel food products clearly com you readers. Another good i-dea is to freeze ice cubes from frigeratiin, clearly indicate it cranberry juice. This will look on the label. Before wrapping pretty in your holiday punch canned foods, check all jar bowl. to see they're adequately seal

of wooden plaques for hangers. Also consider special snack

ed and can withstand a iew WHEN GIVING a home-cook- bumps while being placed un ed Christmas gift, include the der a Christmas tree.





Mrs. Sheffy passes PLS

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Christmas is ...

Joy . . . the gift that can't be bought!

Joy . . . is loving, caring, sharing, believing, enjoying!

Joy . . . is peace, happiness, contentment!

Joy ... may it touch each of us this Christmas day ... and every day throughout the year!

Dimmitt Feed Yards, Inc.