

about dimmitt and castro county

by b. m. n.

I have never been too strong for most Texans' instinct to brag. The image we have created for Texans with our bragging about everything in general, is not exactly the way we would want to be seen by other nationalities. However, there comes a time when a little bragging is permissible, especially if it is based on realities. Dimmitt and Castro County have good reason to brag about many things, based on our track record. Statistics show that Castro County is right at the top in agricultural and livestock production, and a casual observer should be convinced that ours is one of the fastest developing counties anywhere depending strictly on an agricultural economy.

The only industry we have is agri-related and there again we have reason to brag. Our first, and one of our largest indus-Goodpasture's Western Amits place among the major inin Dimmitt and Castro County unless we have something to brag about. Congratulations are in order for the management and personnel of Goodpasture, Inc.

Turkey dinner set

dinner Sunday in the Nazareth Community Hall.

FROM 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. members of the society will serve a turkey dinner with all the trimmings, plus homemade pie. Prices are \$2.25 for adults and \$1.75 for children 6 to 12, and 75 cents for pre-schoolers.

Sign-ups will end Sunday on

"Shop in Dimmitt" Christmas bylaws to present at the club's promotion are urged to send their \$50 fee to the Chamber of Commerce, Box 924, by Sun-

THE FEE will help pay for public garage sale advertising and ticket printing. For every \$5 purchase in drawings. Three drawings in all community building. will be held during December,

any participating business.

Hollis, chairman, Chris Wade, conduct the sale. Contributors term. Ernie Garcia and Dale Fowler, are asked to put the name and Those elected will join board



HERE'S HOW-United Way Campaign Chairman Bob Caddell, million dollar expansion of their operating funds in separate drives.

monia plant has just been completed and it will rightfully take Breaker to CB'ers: dustrial plants of the Panhan-dle-Plains area. We never brag

[THIS IS for you barefoots, stamps, see Leroy Johnson. on the side, too.)

ganized the Castro County FCC license. Lucky 7 CB Club. They had THERE'S been a lot of chat- begin at 1 p.m. at Nazareth Sunday Lucky 7 CB Club. They had their second get-together last ter about what the purpose of a Congressman George Mahon ciety of Nazareth will hold its annual public Thanksgiving level treffic just stay on 7

main folks are John Wait, pres- for playing smokey, or for jam- and Kent Hance of Lubbock. ident; Glynn Mansell, vice- ming the mounties. It's a civic Also on hand will be Mrs. Griffin and Velda Johnson, co- asked. 10-4? treasurers; John Mueller Sr.,

three committees going. Leroy at 7:30 at the city hall. bership. Danny Lewis, Charlhope to be CB'ing you soon! Yule promotion lotte Griffin and Milas Cline Jr. are taking programs. And Danny Lewis, Diane Hatla, Bill All Dimmitt merchants who Conyers and Doug Proffitt are want to participate in the drawing up a constitution and

next meeting. Sunnyside to hold

December, each customer will munity garage sale all day Sat- ber office by 5 p.m. Monday.

each one on a Thursday night. place items in the sale. Half of contractor; Bob Anthony, farm-Prizes will include gift cer- the proceeds will go to the per- er-rancher; and Jackie Clark, tificates ranging from \$25 to sons placing the items and the farmer-rancher. Directors daily for the preceding 24 ambulance in late December \$100 in value, redeemable at other half will be used to help whose terms are expiring are

The steering committee for ing. day afternoon.

Breaker to all ears and four- | The green stamps involved wheelers in this 20: This is are three per quarter for lic-Clark Kent, and I've got a ensed operators 16 and older. If big breaker for you if you'll you want to apply for mem- directed to the plant's mainbership and put up your green tenance warehouse, where cof-

foot who'd like to go legal, The CB'ers here have or- they'll help you apply for an

local traffic, just stay on 7. to be informed about the legal OTHER special guests at the

lain; and Kay Mansell, refresh- for you to join them at their tion has its home office. next CCL7 Club meeting here. AND THEY'VE already got That's Tuesday night the 25th, the Houston office also are ions of District 4-A, in the bi- Phillips said, "but we feel that got a little bug going around

Kinser, Don Burress and Ron- Okay, that's threes on you. nie Tull are handling mem- This is Clark Kent, and we

CofC members receive ballots

receive a ticket stub for the urday, starting at 9 a.m. in the NOMINEES are Jack Ed- than \$900,000 per year. wards, attorney; Gene Latham, EVERYONE is invited to motel-restaurant owner and pay for the community build- Chet Braafladt, Donald Wright and Jerry Cluck. Edwards has the promotion includes Mark Residents of Sunnyside will been serving an unexpired

Hollis urged all businesses price on each item and indicate members Doug Lapins, Robert wanting to take part to be sure size on clothing items. All Ryan, Robert Caddell, Bill to contact the chamber office. items should be delivered to Clark, Robert McLean, Jerry He also invited any questions the community building by Fri- Marvin, Walt Hansen and Dale

United Way goal set at \$10,000 The Dimmitt area's first Bob Caddell explained that the ericans (governmental educa- individual fund drives each ticipating organizations total United Way drive kicked off United Way boundaries will be tion program), American Field year.

Monday morning with a goal of the same as the Dimmitt In- Service (student exchange prodependent School District. DURING the three-week Money raised in the drive Inc. (two leagues of girls' bas- a year myself, and I imagine erating money, with the rest fund drive, more than 150 vol- will provide operating funds for ketball), Salvation Army (aid to many of you have, too," Cad- coming from team sponsors, unteer workers will be con- eight organizations that con- needy, camps, shelter pro- dell told campaign workers civic clubs, concessions, etc.

tacting 1,500 individuals for duct 18 separate programs and grams and disaster relief), Monday morning. "But we now Publicly supported organizapledges and donations to the services here. 'eight-in-one' campaign. Other teams will contact business- benefit from the drive are the and girls' softball), and the these worthy programs with a their own decisions about whees, industries and schools.

At Monday morning's kickoff Cubs and Webelos), Presiden- In the past, these organizabreakfast, Campaign Chairman tial Classroom for Young Amtions have conducted their own 1976 budgets of the eight par- [See UNITED WAY, Page 8]

Boy Scouts of America (Scouts, retarded children).

ORGANIZATIONS that will (six leagues of boys' baseball ed Way-to raise money for all Way drive, Caddell said, made Dimmitt Little Dribblers (two Satellite Training and Work single drive. This is one of the ther or not to take part. The campaign will end Dec. leagues of boys' basketball), Center (training for mentally most important things we've 'All organizations that de-

gram), Texas Girls' Basketball, as five separate fund drives in butions for part of their op-Dimmitt Baseball Commission have a way-through the Unit- tions that are not in the United ever done here."

\$21,000. Most of the organiza-I'VE WORKED on as many tions depend on public contri-

pend on public contributions Caddell explained that the were contacted and asked if

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tries, Goodpasture, Inc., will hold open house and have dedication ceremonies for its new expanded fertilizer manufacturing plant Saturday. A five hold open house and have dedication ceremonies for its new expanded fertilizer manufacturing plant Saturday. A five hold open house and have dedication ceremonies for its new expanded fertilizer manufacturing plant Saturday. A five hold open house and have dedication ceremonies for its new expanded fertilizer manufacturing plant Saturday. A five hold open house and have dedication ceremonies for its new expanded fertilizer manufacturing plant Saturday. A five hold open house and have dedication ceremonies for its new expanded fertilizer manufacturing plant Saturday. A five hold open house and have dedication ceremonies for its new expanded fertilizer manufacturing plant Saturday. A five hold open house and have dedication ceremonies for its new expanded fertilizer manufacturing plant Saturday. A five hold open house and have dedication ceremonies for its new expanded fertilizer manufacturing plant Saturday. A five hold open house and have dedication ceremonies for its new expanded fertilizer manufacturing plant Saturday. A five hold open house and have dedication ceremonies for its new expanded fertilizer manufacturing plant Saturday. A five hold open house and have dedication ceremonies for its new expanded fertilizer manufacturing plant Saturday. A five hold open house and have dedicated hold open house for the first hold open house and have dedicated hold open house for the first hold open hold open house for the first hold open house for the first hold open hold ope

The completion of a \$5 million expansion project will be celebrated Saturday when Goodpasture, Inc., dedicates the No. 2 ammonia plant at its Western Ammonia facility

GUIDED tours will be conducted at the plant from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Visitors will be fee and doughnuts will be Uncle Charlies and seat-covers And get this: For any bare- served and guided tours will

Lunch will be served at noon, and the dedication program will

The Christian Mothers So- week and picked their club CB club should be. Here's what will deliver the dedication adname and their channel to mon- the Lucky 7's think about it: It dress at the 1 o'clock cere-

> And man, have they got a running of our radios. It is dedication will be State Senlotta folks ready to go! The NOT-repeat, NEGATORY- ators Max Sherman of Amarillo

president; Leroy Johnson, sec- and service club that will assist Molly Goodpasture, chairman retary; Donna Tull, Donnie whenever necessary or when of the board of Goodpasture, Inc.; Ken Muldrow, president; Now, if you're a CB'er 16 or and Bob Boswell, executive sergeant at arms; Doris Wait, over and want to meet the vice-president. All are from reporter; Fran Mueller, chap- other handles here, they'd like Brownfield, where the corpora- going into the football playoffs. son opener.

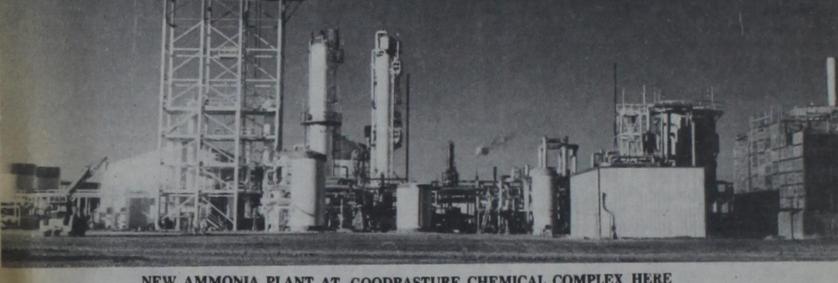
THE NO. 2 ammonia plant is School Stadium. now producing ammonia at ap- | Coach Lonnie Phillips' Longproximately 50% capacity, and horns finished their regular than 100 tons of anhydrous ammonia daily to be blended with Mustangs 51-6. And Phillips Goodpasture liquid fertilizers. | in the playoffs.

ployees and a payroll of more

Kain

[Readings recorded at 7 a.m.

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NEW AMMONIA PLANT AT GOODPASTURE CHEMICAL COMPLEX HERE ... Congressman George Mahon to speak at dedication Saturday at 1 p.m.

Hart vs. New Deal Friday

nghorns romp into playoffs

THE LONGHORNS will face expected to attend Saturday's district game at 7:30 p.m. if we can beat New Deal, our right now, but so far it hasn't

eventually will provide more season with a stampede Friday nitric acid and urea into various hopes the thunder will continue

The new plant addition has The Longhorns own a spark-Ballots have been sent out resulted in a 40% increase in ling 9-1 record, including confor the election of four new employment at the Western ference victories over previousdirectors of the Dimmitt Cham- Ammonia facility. The local ly state-ranked Springlakeber of Commerce. The ballots Goodpasture plant now has Earth and highly regarded Sunnyside will hold a com- must be returned to the cham- more than 80 permanent em- Vega. Hart's only loss was a

Ambulance is ordered

Dimmitt will receive a new through the efforts of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission and with funds from a Health, Education and Welfare emergency medical services

BECK-RANK, Inc., of Arlington was awarded the contract for eight van-type ambulances, one of which will come to Dimmitt. The others will be distributed to other Pan-Each town is paying a mini-

its vehicle. The maximum federal match is \$10,125 per ve-According to City Manager Garnett Holland, the Dimmitt

mum 25% of the total cost of

ambulance will cost \$12,896.10. After the government pays its part, the remaining cost of \$3,224.03 will be shared equally by Plains Memorial Hospital, the City of Dimmitt and Castro

Band supper set Saturday

be held Saturday from 5:30 to area of the community as to 10 IIST brands 7:30 p.m. in the Helen Rich- age, race and sex. ardson Elementary School caf-

\$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for Dimmitt and Castro County. plates will also be available. day's meeting agreed to have of their cattle.

open to all area people.

e in four | 16-0 disappointment at the Longhorns won that one, 28-13. | 54-yarder to Glenn Black), and

Friday in Plainview High boys will have redeemed them- taken any of our boys away NEW DEAL and Petersburg

resenting the district on the together their finest effort of strength of a 6-0 victory over the season. the Buffaloes.

ago, but since then they've son.

THE EXECUTIVE committee

pation and to provide a broader

centennial activities.

Bicentennial group

faces uphill climb

ands of Petersburg in the sea- AS THEY prepare for the scored three touchdowns and playoffs, Hart's varsity players three conversions for a whop-"We'd like to have had are "all pretty healthy at this ping individual total of 23 Goodpasture officials from the New Deal Lions, co-champ- another crack at Petersburg," point," Phillips said. "We've points. During the regular season, [See Longhorns, Page 8]

> The Longhorns served notice finished in a tie for the District to other district championship 4-A title. The Lions are rep- teams Friday night by putting

"We felt that the Bovina ducted today (Thursday) at 2 Phillips had this to say about game was by far our best p.m. in the Lee Street Baptist the Longhorns' bi-district op- game," Phillips said. "Our Church. kids finally put together a full They're a big, strong ball four quarters of both offensive dent since 1956, died Tuesday club. They've got real good size and defensive football. The of an apparent heart attack. He up front and good size in their thing we're most pleased with was pronounced dead on arrival

backfield, with adequate speed. is that we're getting good at Plains Memorial Hospital at "THEY USED a Slot-I of- balance in our attack, so that I p.m. fense until three or four weeks they can't key on any one perbeen using the Wishbone and EXAMPLES of that balance: of Stinnett, former pastor of the

doing a real good job with it. In Friday night's crushing vic- Lee Street Baptist Church, and "Their outstanding player is tory over Bovina, tailback Barry Bobby Gordon, current pastor, Chuck Thiel, their quarterback. George carried 20 times for 140 Burial will follow in West He's a 170-lb. senior, and is a yards and scored three touch- Lawn Memorial Gardens, ditremendous leader. We'll have downs and two extra points. rected by Dennis Funeral to stop him. We feel that if we Fullback Terry Hill rang up 94 Home. can contain him, we can beat yards on 17 carries and scored BORN Sept. 25, 1909, in Altwo PATs. Quarterback Kerry bany, Okla., Mr. Neal was a The last time Hart and New George carried 14 times for 59 career employee of the Texas Deal met on the gridiron was in yards, completed two of two Dept. of Highways and Trans-

the 1972 bi-district game. The passes for 84 yards (including a portation until his retirement two years ago. He is survived by his wife,

Rosa Lee, of the home, 810 W.

Funeral services for Lewis

Earl Neal, 66, will be con-

MR. NEAL, a Dimmitt resi-

Officiating at the funeral

services will be Charles Harris

Etter St.; a daughter, Mrs. Dixie West of Hereford; a son, Clayton, of Azle; his mother, Mrs. Delia Ray of Bokchito, Okla.; five grandchildren; and Eleven representatives from Maxwell said, "We still feel five half-brothers, B. W. Ray of clubs and communities were that we need to have more Valliant, Okla., J. T. Ray of present at the Bicentennial names added to the committee Marshall, Russell Ray of Tulsa, planning meeting Tuesday list before we apply for certi- Okla., Don Ray of Snyder, fication. We especially want to Okla., and Dan Ray of Del Rio. see some interest from our Active pallbearers are J. B. called the meeting to encour- Mexican-American, Black Am- Moore, Ray Sheffy, E. R. Wagage wider community partici- erican and American Indian cit- goner, Arthur Oakley, Ed Ewizens. I want to emphasize that ing and Johnny Townsend. we don't just want a bunch of Honorary pallbearers are names on paper. We want Robert Gunn, E. E. Gooch, Ben

Dimmitt annexes Christian Church The First Christian Church

Yates, Tommy Guzman, N. B.

Stokes and C. J. Johnson.

on Western Circle Drive is now Dimmitt submit additional pro- cows." And their owners, too. THE CHURCH'S request for

THE CASTRO County Sher- annexation of its property was pasturing cattle in the county to Commission in a special meetnexation includes Lots 69 and Purpose of this voluntary 70 of the Western Heights Subregistration program is to help division, but does not affect locate the proper owners of any private homes along the stray cattle and return the west side of Western Circle Drive.

Dimmitt has not yet been declared an official Bicentennial City. The state Bicentennial Commission sent information indicating that before Dimmitt could be certified, the local The annual Dimmitt Bobcat be extended to include mem-Band Thanksgiving Supper will bers representative of every

Also, it was suggested that PRICES for a meal of turkey ject ideas, particularly any that

The parents of the band their names added to the list of

General Chairman Linda cattle,

base of representation for Bipeople who are really interest- Reyes, Tony Martinez, Claud [See Bicentennial, Page 8] Sheriff asks

"Calling all cows, calling all in the city limits.

and all the trimmings will be would have a lasting effect on iff's Dept. urges those who are approved by Dimmitt's City children under 12. Carry-out THOSE PRESENT at Tues- register the brands and location ing Friday afternoon. The an-

CONCENTRATION-What's attracting all the intense interest of these people? These are team captains in the United Way campaign, and the objects of their attention are UW pledge cards, laid out on tables after Monday morning's kickoff breakfast at the Colonial Inn, The team captains are selecting 50

pledge cards each to distribute to their workers, launching the personal-contact phase of the United Way campaign. If you're members are sponsoring the committee members. Also, adthe head of a family and you live within the Dimmitt School event to help raise money for ditional projects were discuss-District, your name is on one of the cards and you'll be the band trip. The supper is ed. contacted by a United Wasworker by Dec. 8.

REC honors Gollehon; Youtses attend convention

By MYRTLE SHEFFY

Two of Dimmitt's citizens received honors recently. Noel for completing studies for train- house. ing directors.

nor's Conference. Mayor Youts Ranch, had a good visit with George and Bernice Hill. the Panhandle Regional Plan- them a guided tour of the day for Mrs. Laura Weems, the Scrappy Woods in Portales Howe St. landscaped river banks.

of Seymour were in Dimmitt big dinner and bazaar. the past two weeks. I saw them Richard and Ruth Wooten Oklahoma City. at the big dinner at Methodist are home from Vinita, Okla. Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Sanders They visited her sister Ethel DIMMITT was the host city Dorothy Draper of Tahoka Her husband Elvon went to the children, also the birthday of years ago. He was with the Soil Richard tried fishing one day. tells me that the Muleshoe and Katy Wright. Friona from here.

and her friend Jan Barnes of colorful. Idalou at the dinner. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. P.

Jan Cowsert and babies from copter Company. He is a pilot next play, "The Great Cross welcome to go there for a visit. San Angelo, Ronnie and Carole also. Farris and children of Dalhart Phylis and Jay Sanders of presented at the high school birthday Saturday with a party. were weekend guests of Jack Seymour are staying with Alvin auditorium in early February. His mother Kay, or Mrs. Tom- band and son of Whittier came lola, Kan. were visitors last and Myrna Cowsert. The group and Frances Frazier while she also visited Ethel Womack and teaches the art classes. Cara the Harold Stephens. Pie and Dearing of Hereford visited her Monette Montgomery and John folks, the Alvin Fraziers. She and Margaret Womack all had also takes the art lessons from dinner one Friday at the Colo- Phylis.

ran are home from a trip to At- and family. She and husband lanta, Ga. for a visit with their have a new baby daughter. Mr. daughter Pat. They report the and Mrs. Bobbie Ivey of Harweather as perfect and the rison, Ark. have been visiting South very beautiful with the the Gene Iveys. fall's golden colors. Pat is now Mrs. Leon Sanders and a court reporter. She taught Kathy and Nancy Acker attend-

Thursday Monica Serne METICHE

Friday & Saturday

WOODY DIANE **ALLEN KEATON** "LOVE and DEATH" PG Color United Artists

Sunday & Monday

CLORIS LEACHMAN STEUART WHITMAN

CRAZY MAMA Color

CARLILE Theatre

Dimmitt, Texas

school for two or three years do go to "The Casa Venita" Jimmy Ross, Richard Jack- my Kellar, baked him a cake to Mesa for a two-day visit with before this job.

GLEN WILLIAMS of Vinita, entertainment. and Oleta Gollehon were in Okla. came by to see his Tucson, Ariz. recently for the mother. He was enroute to

meal on the Rio San Antonio. Bob and Ginnie Estes of for dinner, Odie Mundell from Stamp. So many good cafes along the Hugo, Okla. were in town on Roswell, Mildred Carrell of business, also a visit with his Olustee, Okla., Wilma Crutch- TED AND Dorothy Sheffy sister Helen Richardson and field from Amarillo, maybe were in Canyon with their MR. AND MRS. Jay Sanders other friends. They were at the others, a nephew Walter and daughter Virginia Sheffy, a

Robb and the Ted Robbs. The tings had a good trip to Salt Rosses, the Jack Millers, the ity. ladies served more than 500 Lake City, where they visited James Bradfords, the Ben Der- Mrs. Martha Pearl Sadler. son Bennie and looked at the ricks and Dean Wisemans. Eleanor and Ray Koehler of country there abouts. Bennie is Mr. Blankenship says audi- Ruby Coke have moved out to Fort Collins, Colo., Jim and head manager of Hodkis Helitions will start this week for the South Hills Manor. Friends are

Connie Ivey is in Arizona this Russel and Myrtle Lois Mo- week with her daughter Laural

ed the Ferante-Tiesher piano Phone For Starting Time duo concert in Amarillo Sunday. Al and Lillian Cameron also went to the concert.

> MR. AND MRS. Bill Mays of Lubbock were Sunday guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mays and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sanders.

> Frances King and daughter Janet and husband Gary Pool and baby Kyle flew out to California last weekend to visit Frances' mother and other kin. I hear mostly went to show off the grandbaby

> V. C. and Dorothy Hopson were hosts at a dinner and bridge party later at the Country Cupboard at Hale Center. This is a dining and gifts and art work located in an old house on G Street, just west of Main Street. You have a good time just looking. Their guests were Harold and Martha Hyman, Durward and Betty Patterson, Edgar and Betty Dennis, Bill and Cheryl Glidewell, Bob and Betty Huckabay. The Hymans

won high score And last week V.C. and Dorothy Hopson went to Rocky Ford to see James and Joyce Autry. They all went on to Colorado Springs and Denver. They say

Myrtle Behrends and Mable high score winner. Other mem- visited her sister Gayle and Jim

Country Race' that will be Ty Kellar celebrated his fifth visiting Claude's daughter and catch fish though.

IGLESIA DE CRISTO

E. Lee and S.E. Third

Evangelists - Miguel Zuniga

Bible Study 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship.....6:00 p.m.

Bible Classes for all. . 7:30 p.ml

IGLESIA BAUTISTA

JOE BAILES MEMORIAL

300 N.E. 7th

Pastor Van Earl Hughes

Secretaria Sara Salinas

Tesorero Gabriel Montiel

Estudios Biblicos.... 10:00 a.m.

El Sermon...... 11:00 a.m.

BIENVENIDOS A TODOS!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

1201 Western Circle Drive

Rev. John Street, Pastor

Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

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

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

Prayer Meeting..... 7:30 p.m.

Choir Rehearsal..... 8:10 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH

Marvin Roark, Pastor

Jim Massey, Music & Education

110 S.W. 3rd — Ph. 647-4356

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

MYF, Jr. Hi & Sr. Hi. . 5:30 p.m.

Evening Worship.....6:30 p.m.

WSCS......9:30 a.m.

Choir 7:30 p.m.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST

CHURCH

412 North East Street

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

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

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

Monday W.M.U.... 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday Brotherhood. 7:55 p.m.

Prayer Meeting..... 7:30 p.m.

Sanctuary Choir Friday

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

William E. Summers, Pastor

302 S.E. 2nd

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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

Children's Church... 6:00 p.m.

Evangelistic Service. . 7:00 p.m.

Christ Ambassadors and

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General Meeting,

while in Denver. A fine place to son and "another man" have and invited a few friends in the Forsons. The weather was eat. Also a crafts shop with live been down near Laredo and who were Craig Golden, Su- nice out there, also nice "like Cotulla hunting deer. Some zanne Settle, LuCindy Lynn, here.' men from there went along. Justin Nelson, Ann Morris and Aural Davis was among the JO BETH Shackleford was Seems all got their deer. The his grandmother Margaret Set- many Dimmitt folks who atregional meeting of Rural Elec- Vega where he helped move his hostess to the Friday Bridge report is the animals are nice tle came up from Brownfield tended the Texas Tech Raiders tric Cooperatives. Noel was mother-in-law Ethel Jones to Club. The ladies have pickup and fat. "I expect a steal at and his aunt Mike Settle from and Baylor game in Lubbock given an award from NRECA Vinita where she has bought a foods and Glenn's hamburgers least." Jimmy visits his folks at Silverton. for lunch. Faun Welker was Luling usually. Trudy Jackson

ning Commission in Amarillo. ranch. It has grown much, new formerly of Eldorado, Okla. last weekend. Mrs. Melvina That is why the trip to San chapel, a big museum and who now makes her home with Witt spent a few days in Knox several nice things. One was a es for the boys to live in. McRee, so the family came in family Mr. and Mrs. Dee

his Mrs. Weems came from student at WTSU. Her sorority

and guests. is teaching a short course in Boynton and a niece Bobbie to 15 schools for the speech came up for the dinner at the advanced art or painting. Mr. Ruth and Tyson Eubanks, and tournament last week. Don Methodist Church and for a shoe friends to hunt deer. Sanders said they lived here 27 they chatted with many friends. Blankenship, speech teacher, visit with her brother Donald

ODUS AND Emma Lou Has- Carlos Calverts, the Jimmy terests in the Flagg commun-

Mrs. Ola Murphy and Mrs.

And Mayor and Mrs. Elmer Heard had a rambling trip one bers playing were Rosalie Gil- Ratcliff in El Paso while Rich- children Kristen and Jay were the Methodist Church in Mor-Youts were in San Antonio last day recently. They had dinner breath, Dorothy Elder, Bobbie ard was gone. Oh yes, the weekend guests of her parents ton at the game, found out he weekend attending the Gover- at Vega, went on to Boys Damron, Kathy Hewitt, Cletha hunters bagged some quail too. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Querze. grew up on a farm one mile Dagwood and Ruby Wood Mr. Querze is with Amstar and from the Shaw farm at Olton. is on the Board of Directors of some of the boys who gave Sunday was the 93rd birth- and grandson visited relatives, they live on the circle, West They went to school to-

fellow Thursday, so his wife Lynn Rogers. Antonio. The Youts attended much livestock and good hous- a daughter Esther and Mac City with her daughter and Dorothy took Al and friends Roy and Rena Simpson of Natalie." A very good play. for dinner.

Sue DeVaney went to Coa- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tolle-

of El Paso visited her folks Roy Allie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Conservation Service. Went to They report Oklahoma has had class won first for the sixth Grace Reger of Albuquerque and Mozelle Lilley for a few Calvin Hyden and son Matrains which makes the wheat consecutive year. Many people was in Dimmitt on farm busi- days. Mozelle attended a thew, all from Amarillo, Lonnie And we saw Sandra Robb grow nicely. The trees are still came in. The 18 judges from ness and a guest of Peggy and brunch Saturday in the home of Harlie from near Sunnyvale, ACC in Abilene stayed in the Allan Webb. The Rayphard Mrs. Earl Parish. Other guests Calif., Mr. and Mrs. David homes of Don Blankenship, the Smithsons manage her farm in- were Shirley Peggram, Donna Trent and family and two Smith, Maxine Meyers, Norma grandkids Vanessa and Aaron Conard. These ladies belong to Vencent, all from Lubbock. a Sunday School class at the First Baptist Church.

> spent a week at Mesa, Ariz. that the Greenbelt? They did family and Cleo's sister, hus- Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hayes of

Saturday afternoon. Of course the Raiders won. Aural met LORETTA MALLAR and Rev. Royce Womach, pastor at gether when kids. Mrs. Davis Al Jackson was the birthday had dinner with Grace and

Buster Cooper, Johnny Davis Lubbock and Jewell Harris of and Aural Davis to the Hayloft Littlefield were Sunday guests in Lubbock for dinner and to of the in-laws Lottie and Opal see the play "A Nightie for Bearden. All went to Hereford

homa last weekend to attend son were hosts at a family had social activities for parents the wedding for a very good dinner Sunday at the Colonial friend and for a visit with folks. Inn for the Mrs.' folks and their New Mexico hills with Mule- little one-year-old Charlton Walker, son of Edith. Out of Sharon Wilke and little Jason town folks were Dee Hyden,

> J. R. AND Henrietta Nazworth have been fishing at CLAUDE AND Cleo Forson Clarendon Lake lately, or is

week in the homes of their United Way Dimmitt, and send cousins Vern and Earl Lust. to Myrtle Sheffy, 705 W. Bed-The United Way was started ford, or send to Robert Ryan,

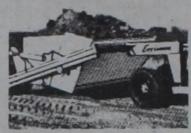
Monday morning with a break- Don Nelson or the other workfast for the 25 workers. Bob ers. Thank you. you wish, make your check to Mrs. Elmer Dixon.

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HELP WANTED: Allsup's ET AL, Defendant. A brief Clerk of the District Court of COUNTRY ARMS APART. pipe. Highest prices for junk LAWN MOWING service. Rid- needs night man, prefer retired statement of the nature of this Castro County, Texas. MENTS: One, two and three iron. Farwell Pipe & Iron, Ph. ing mower with grass catcher. man. Taking applications now. suit is as follows, to-wit: Tres-9-50-tfc pass to try title suit on all of hand and the seal of said court Lots No. Seven (7), Eight (8), at Dimmitt, Texas, this the and Nine (9), in Block Forty-six 11th day of November A.D. (46), Original Town of Dimmitt, 1975. Castro County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof of record in the Deed Records If this citation is not served

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Mustangs to a 6-6 tie in the first half and stayed within striking distance until the final four minutes, when Olton struck for two touchdowns to take a 33-12 victory and ice the district championship.

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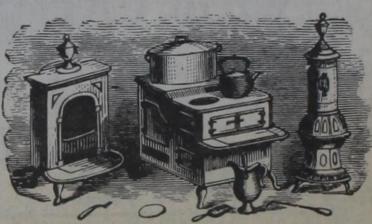
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-s- ZONELL MAPLES, Clerk, District Court Castro County Texas By JOY JONES, Deputy.



Bicentennial Farm Feature

Colonial Farm Kitchens Weren't Very Glamorous



The common fireplace predated even these early cooking and

heating conveniences of farm homes. stove was an open fireplace, and meal preparation could be' both an arduous and smokey chore. One observer of the day reported, "This was a hard way to cook. Women would nearly break their backs lifting these heavy kettles on and off, burn their faces, smoke their eyes, singe their hair,

Another pioneer recalled his 1700's: "Matches were not in

The most important utensil for fireplace cooking was, naturally, the dinner pot, a stewing kettle which held five to ten gallons and weighed 20 or more pounds. Into this went meat and vegetables for the hearty stews that sustained the frontier men. Conquering a new land was hard work. The quantity of food was much more important to them than what they ate or how they ate it.

The Colonial farm wife's min Franklin's "Pennsylvania blister their hands and scorch their clothes.'

days on the frontier in the late use, hence fires were covered with ashes at night so as to preserve some live coals in the morning. Rich people had a little pair of bellows to blow these live coals into a blaze but poor people had to do the best they could with their mouths. After having nearly smoked out my eyes trying to blow coals into life, I have had to give it up and go to a neighbor to borrow a shovel of

Meats might also be fried on the coals in a spider or skillet, or roasted on a spit before the fire, with a pan for drippings beneath. One way many colonials roasted fowl or joints of meat was to suspend them in front of the fireplace with a cord tied to a rafter. The meat had to be turned frequently, usually by hand. Advertisements for a mechanical turner appeared in Benja-

Gazette" in 1740. One Colonial farmer described the kitchen utensils thus: "The crane had a set of rods with hooks on each end, graduated in length so as to hang the kettle at the proper height from the fire. In addition to kettles we had the long-handled frying-pan, the three-legged short-handled spider and the griddle for buckwheat cakes. Then there was the bake-kettle or oven, with legs and a closely fitted cover. In this was baked the pone (cornpone) for the family. I can say truthfully that pone was not used more than

thirty days a month. Corn in all its spendid variety was a staple of the colonial diet, and the methods for preserving it were almost as numerous as the methods of cooking it. Settlers who were remote from gristmills had two methods of grinding corn. One was grinding it with a hand mill, the other was with a mortar and pestle. The mortar of the first settlers, like that of the Indians, was a large block of wood with a burnt out hole a foot or more deep. The pestle was a long, rounded stone weighing 10 or 12 pounds, or a long, rounded

block of wood. Table utensils were as unglorified as the tools that were used to prepare the food. They were mostly of wood and homemade, with the most common being a trencher, a kind of plate. Pewter, silver, glassware and crockery were almost unknown in the early colonies, and those pieces that did exist were used only on

very special occasions. There were almost no forks on the colonial farm table, but there were spoons. Knives were used not only to cut meat, but to convey it to the

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church's 16mm movie projector after another. occasionally until Rhoads Mem- Do you suppose our story projector in the library. orial Library raises the nec- hour crowd responded to Don-

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I'll bet some small part of the safety message lingered on. And it was an even funnier cartoon when we ran the film in reverse. Have you ever seen a puddle of spilled milk fall back into the glass? Running that short film reminded me of what the future holds for Rhoads Memorial Library when there's a movie projector in the fold.

SO, HERE we are, almost plant safety with an account of halfway to our goal of a movie The generous Methodist Donald Duck and a day at work projector, and it's possible that Minister offered to loan the with one preventable accident we haven't clarified for everyone what we'll gain by having a

Right now we have access to ald Duck demonstrating safety? 679 films ranging from five SO, WHEN the film came You can bet your sweet grain minutes to about an hour in the from Amarillo, it was decided elevator they responded. They film collection in the Amarillo ed of films covering a wide to show it at the end of child- laughed all the way through it Public Library, which was es- range of subjects for all groups, ren's story hour. The film was and really paid close attention, tablished in 1952. It is compos- with some informational films



Rhoads Memorial Library has started a fund to buy a 16mm movie projector and

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for children, but the stress is on the films of adult educational and artistic value. Also, branches of the US

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The foregoing is only a small bit of info on what we'll be

doing. More later. THIS IS Carlton at the book store saying thanks so much for

listening. Be good everybody. (Just made Palo Duro State Park and all I can say is that one hour there is about like 40 chocolate cakes. A mind stretched by a new idea can never return to its original



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> 'Agricultural products at the port of shipment were worth \$22 billion last year and generated an additional \$21 billion worth of business in the US in the form of goods and services tural exports, almost another dollar was generated in other areas of the economy," notes the economist.

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needed to produce these ex- AFTER A REST-Soil Conservationist Richard Heizer examines ports. This means that for ev- results of resting native grass. Blue grama is almost completely ery dollar's worth of agricul- recovered after one year's rest.

Conservation

Grass needs a rest

"Complete rest is good for | stand. grass," says N. A. Bryson, dis-Conservation Service.

GRASS needs a period of this field. complete rest during the growing season, when put into a es, when under continued use, tor of the Farmer Cooperative state of stress by overuse, will become dormant and re- Service, USDA, cited three economist noted that about half gress would prohibit contractdrought, low fertility or what- main in this state until given an main reasons for the increasing of the Department of Agricul- ing and feeding of cattle by ever might be the cause.

grama with blue grama grasses crease yields by 50 percent. were seeded in these disturbed

trict conservationist of the Soil of the grassland, said, "It looks government officials, consumer

opportunity to grow. These interest in agriculture and food ture budget went to food pro-In the above picture on the grasses are the most palatable policy by these "outside" Elizabeth Herring Estate, in to livestock and are eaten first. groups the southwestern part of Castro This keeps the plant in a low County, the field was deter- vigor and allows less desirable key negotiating tool in a foreign funds should be directed to was poor enough to require August and September, the has become vital to maintaining ficiency and improve quality. policy formation. reseeding. In order not to des- more palatable grasses will the value of the dollar in introy the natural protection, only crowd out the less desirable ternational transactions. Third, alternating strips were prepar- species. A complete growing US consumers are becoming ed for planting, and sideoats season rest will sometimes in- more concerned that an in-

A planned grazing system strips. The field was given a provides grasses with needed complete rest to allow grasses rest periods. A plan with the to become established. The Running Water Soil & Water light strips are the areas left Conservation District can help vided the consumer movement undisturbed. Blue grama has you work out a workable graz- significant financial support.



By Bob Hill

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occupied much of the media's its bonds within the next six the future will likely have to attention, and will for some months. time to come. But, would you believe, New York State is on the verge of going the same without emergency action immediately, New York State will

By Ace Reid

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to go to the Cattlemen's Convention."

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country's population and 9.7% on their way out. With inof its personal income, both creased consumer activism, way as New York City? In fact, growing at a slower rate than the rest of the country. But it owes \$37 billion in debt and that's 18% of all the state, county, city, etc. debt in the entire nation. New York's debt has tripled over the past ten years while New York City's debt only doubled. That does not include the \$11/2 billion owed for the new state office complex in Albany, which was borrowed by Albany County but secured by a 30 year state lease on the buildings.

Over \$2 billion of the state debt is short term and has to be 'rolled over' or refinanced with long term bonds. Most investors, with New York City's problems so well publicized, would avoid buying any of the state's bonds, thus making it almost impossible to prevent

How did all this debt pile up without any brakes being applied? Massive social reform with irresponsible financial management. Large scale projects, calling for huge construction outlays were a favorite hobby of Governor Rockefeller. These projects meant lots of jobs and jobs mean lots of votes. Rockefeller also encouraged the use of "moral obligation bonds," devised by former bond attorney John Mitchell who later became Attorney General. These bonds were used to finance projects without any recourse to the public treasury and without any vote by the taxpayer. So, New York has become an almost bankrupt state and the people didn't have a chance to vote for or against the debt.

A STATE Commission is now investigating the whole New York financial mess. Rockefeller is to be called to testify. An important lesson is to be learned from the whole tragic episode. There was no significant financial control anywhere in the state. Now, higher taxes and job cuts are the medicine the money market is demanding-medicine the politicians refused to prescribe.

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Everybody's trying to dictate US farm policy'

ricultural producers should do because agriculture has become a tremendous political

WITH THAT, Dr. Ronald Knutson got to the heart of the matter in discussing the politics of agriculture at an agribusiness seminar at Houston re-

agriculture today is who is in ternational agricultural policy. control of agricultural policy," said Knutson, an economist in the farmer. marketing and policy with the Texas Agricultural Extension ricultural establishment is slip-Leroy McCrocken, manager ping into the hands of top like all we needed was to rest groups and labor organiza- agreement's upper limit on ex- tice Department and Nadertions.

creasing proportion of their income must go to food.

"The consumers' cries have caught the ear of organized labor, which in turn has procome back to an almost solid ing plan on your farm or ranch. Consumer and labor activism will have a strong effect on future agricultural policies, to say the least," said Knutson.

> As to policy issues with respect to farm programs, the economist outlined four. The first dealt with government involvement in domestic farm

"OUR FARM programs must have the flexibility to deal with the potential to overproduce. New York City's woes have very likely default on some of Furthermore, farm programs of cover all commodities. Com-NEW YORK has 8% of the modity programs appear to be

'Agricultural policy is no farmers will need to be realistic | Yet many in Congress argue longer an island to itself. Ev- in terms of what they can get that food programs provide erybody is getting into the act from an urban-oriented Con- tools with which they can barand trying to dictate what ag- gress in all commodity areas. A gain for support of mainstream unified approach among pro- agricultural programs. ducer groups interested in farm policy will be required if any

> Capitol Hill.' Knutson indicated the use of crease farm prices," emphasizfood as a tool of international ed Knutson. "If inflation condiplomacy as a second major tinues, however, farm propolicy issue in agriculture.

"People like the Secretary of around the producer's neck." "One of the biggest issues in State are determining our in-This represents no panacea for of "who will control US agriculture.' THE ECONOMIST likewise

sees little for the US farmer in | been drawn in some states re-Service. "Control by the ag- the recently negotiated long- garding corporate farming, notterm agreement with Russia.

easily be overestimated. The farmers, consumers, the Jusports acts as an automatic type groups about the future MANY TIMES native grass- Knutson, former administra- trigger for restricted exports.'

> grams during the 1974-75 fiscal effectively prohibit mergers year. Secretary of Agriculture "FIRST, food has become a Earl Butz argues that these

"OF COURSE, consumers success is to be realized on have no objection to farm programs as long as they don't ingrams may actually be a noose

> A final policy issue aired by the economist was the question

The battle lines have already ed Knutson, and there is in-"The stabilizing effect can creasing concern by family structure of agriculture. For ex-On the issue of food aid, the ample, a bill currently in Con-

among cooperatives. The economist stressed that in the end, how these issues mined to have a very poor grasses to take its place. When policy designed to maintain programs that expand agriculare resolved will depend on agstand of valuable grasses. It given a rest during June, July, world peace. In addition, food tural production, increase ef-

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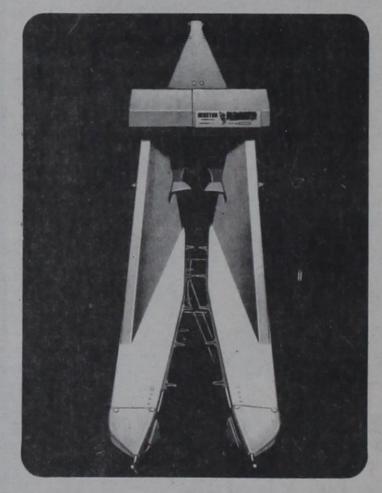
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gift from Betty Wilhelm [far left], District 18 Auxiliary president, and Florine Brockman, president of the Nazareth

More about

United Way

[Continued from Page 1]

'We didn't leave anyone out

SUCCESS of the drive, Cad-

dell said, will depend on "fair

share" pledges by local resi-

one hour's pay per month for

one percent of taxable income

for self-employed people and

share" contribution is through

bank draft.

more programs.

and he has the assurance that

all this money is administered

by local people." Caddell said.

Team captains will gather at

the Colonial Inn at 10 a.m. each

Monday during the drive to

report their teams' collections

and pledges to date.

Bicentennial

[Continued from Page 1]

ed and would be willing to do

their part in helping to make

this Bicentennial year a really

tee and the groups they rep-

resent are Bill Henderson, Ro-

Club: Oleda Schumacher and

Oleta Raper, Tops Club; Teeny

Bowden and R. J. and Elsie

Lefevere, Sunnyside communi-

ty; Carlton Moyers, Rhoads

Memorial Library; Gary Huf-

hines, Dimmitt Lions Club;

Cindy Dobbs, FHA; and Mil-

MEMBERS of the executive

committee-Linda Maxwell,

Florene Leinen, Carolyn Watts

and Linda Roberts-were also

present, as well as Chamber of

Commerce Manager Elvon De-

The next general meeting of

the entire committee will be

to report back to their individ-

"Also, we hope to have time

to contact each of the clubs and

tion soon, and hope we will be

good repair is a matter of

sters is important in preventing

dred Bradford.

New members of the commit-

memorable time for everyone.

More about

that wanted to join.

Dimmitt wins opening games

Dimmitt's Bobcats, Bobbies and junior varsity teams posted four victories over Hartley in their season openers Monday night in the Middle School gym.

AFTER battling to a 27-27 draw in the first half, the Bobcats exploded for 54 points in the second half to take an 81-51 victory. Johnny Hampton hit seven of nine long-range shots and led Dimmitt's scoring with 20 points, followed by Jim Birdwell with 18, Keith Crum with 14 and Danny Vaughan with 12. Top scorer for Hartley was Wally Johnson with 21.

"I thought our field goal shooting was good for the first notched 37 of 73 shots for 51% accuracy from the field.

COACH Sam Nichols' Bobbies grabbed a 23-12 advantage Kathy Wales and Beth Cleve- Revolution.

Penny Wellborn with 18. and Nita Parker and Marla James Welch.

IN THE boys' junior varsity game, David Espinoza sank 24 pace Dimmitt to a 68-48 vic-

Coach Joel Reese's JV crew Home and hobby fell behind 14-12 in the first period, but took a 24-21 halftime lead and stretched it throughout the second half, fin-Ishing with a 26-point fourth quarter.

THE JUNIOR varsity Bobbies won a 37-31 victory as Sonia Markley and Mimi Salihas netted 16 points apiece. Defensive standoutout for Joel Phillips.

Use freezer to avoid late rush on Thanksgiving

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wrapped tidbits. Dips and ing butterflies inside; soft, cud- series such as Star Trek and spreads of cheese, deviled dly animals and dolls; sturdy Planet of the Apes.

ers need different care, she items that can break open. years of playing house or next meeting." noted. Package them separate- Doll and car-oriented play is school, and working on art ly from other appetizers.

Fonda Goodwin



Jim Birdwell

land commented. The Bobcats DAR chapter names citizenship winners

1975 Good Citizen awards | leadership, and is voted on by

and paced Dimmitt's scoring IN DIMMITT High School, ship to Texas A&M. He is preswith 15 and 14, respectively. the award goes to Jim Birdwell, ident of the DHS senior class Top scorer for Hartley was son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bird- and the National Honor So-Dimmitt's guards had a good Nelson, daughter of Mr. and ketball player and is also active night defensively, with Mel Mrs. Don Nelson, and Mark in the Bobcat band. Nelson grabbing six rebounds Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Goodwin is editor of the

The trio also made three steals award goes to Fonda Goodwin, been in the National Honor daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. | Society for three years. She is

The award is not a popularity work. points and Rocky Rawls 23 to dependability, scholarship, pat- ed with pins and certificates by riotism, and other qualities of the DAR chapter.

over Bill Reisdorph's Tiger- have been announced in Dim- students and faculty members. ettes, then hung on for a 37-29 mitt and Springlake-Earth BIRDWELL was chosen for victory as the Hartley girls Schools by Los Ciboleros Chap- Boys State and the Presidential challenged in the second half. ter, Daughters of the American Classroom for Young Americans, and has won a scholar-

well. Runners-up are Connie ciety. He is an all-state basschool annual, is active in Fu-Winders getting five apiece. In Springlake-Earth, the ture Homemakers, and has

> active in school and church contest. Selection is based on The winners will be present-

Need some help in choosing toys?

By IRENE KEATING

desirable features in toys.

consider before you purchase. tronic calculator which per- mobiles, airplanes and boats Avoid a last-minute rush for functions, wall plaques, and of sizes and complexity. Some the Thanksgiving party- figurines, wrist watches and come with removable

time, Frances Reasonover, a Many toys are suitable for a pulated for digging, lifting and foods and nutrition specialist, six to nine months old baby. dumping. Educational playthings are on

enjoyed by older toddlers into projects. "USE SHALLOW containers primary grades. There is a Keeping toys safe and in sorting the contents of toy that hold no more than two or greater selection of teaching good condition becomes a fam- boxes and shelves often enough three layers. Separate layers toys for this age group - word ily responsibility. Teach child- to catch those with loose small with pieces of moisture-vapor and number cards, puzzles, ren to put toys away after play parts, sharp points or rough resistant paper. Overwrap the self-help, ask-and-answer de- so they do not get broken or edges, open seams and the entire container with this pa- vices, as well as geography and lost and so that no one else like, frayed cords and loose history games - to make trips or falls on them. By wires. Put aside those that can

appetizers two to three hours YOUNG children delight in easy to reach storage bins and able. Then wash and replace without unwrapping. Other ap- make-believe play created from shelves and helping them put the rest. putizers can be arranged on the grownup world around things away properly, a good Proper supervision of youngserving trays and thawed at them. Mini-sized metal or plas- safety habit is instilled.

appliances and utensils, kitchen sink and range models tary, Masons, and Old Settlers Many of you are going to scaled down to size - offer a Association; Lee Wall and Napurchase toys for holiday gifts. great opportunity to teach omi Scarborough, Town and Beese's JV girls were Christi We must remember that safety children about cooking, serving Country Home Demonstration Hrabal, Darla Hicks and Kay and durability are the most and cleanup. But the first lesson to be taught is how to HERE are some items to use them correctly and safely.

There are many toys to ride, Nostalgia has revived interest to take apart and put together in club hats, dolls and games. again. Trucks and construction Decorative and functional items | equipment, cars, campers, include a "Mickey Math" elec- trains, fire engines, snowforms the basic four arithmetic are available in a wide variety 'people." Others can be mani-

"Layout toys," include doll She's with the Texas Agri- hand from the crawling stage houses, garages, motels, cascultural Extension Service, the well into tothood. Sound, sight, tles, a riding stable and a fast Texas A&M University System. touch and motor-muscle control food service. Used with mini- Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. The date PREPARE as usual such are developed. Choose from a cars, trucks and furnishings was set to allow time for those appetizers as small open-face variety of washable, colorful they create examples of city present at Tuesday's meeting sandwiches, rolled canapes, stacking rings and blocks; balls and country life. More complipuff shells, stuffed nuts and that roll and squeak or a cated setups for older children ual clubs and formulate more dives, cheese rolls, and bacon- see-through type with flutter- are based on popular television definite ideas.

ham, fish and avocado mixtures cars and trucks, simple push- CHALK boards, coloring organizations that were not pull toys; shape and/or color books, crayons and paints are represented and to stimulate But before packing in freez- matching toys and bath toys. perennial favorites. And a vast general interest," said Mrs. er containers, spread appetiz- Select durable varieties. Avoid array of art and craft materials Maxwell. "We will try to send ers in single layers on metal those that contain small parts, are geared for the very young off our application for certificapans and freeze them," she which can be easily removed. to young adults. A sturdy Also, poorly-made stuffed child-size table and chair set is declared an official Bicenten-Toast or crisp-base appetiz- dolls, animals, rattles and other a good investment for several nial City at least in time for this

Thaw toast and crisp-base learning a pleasant experience. providing young children with be fixed. Discard the unrepair-

room temperature for one hour. tic cookware, tea sets, small Keeping toys clean and in toy related injuries.

More about Longhorns .

[Continued from Page 1] the Longhorns averaged 3341/2 yards per game on offense, rushing for a season total of 2,568 yards and passing for 776 more in 10 games.

Hart's backs-regulars and reserves alike-all averaged at least four yards per carry during the regular season.

"THIS IS indicative not only of good running, but of strong blocking by our line," Phillips

Barry George is likely to pass the 1,000-yard mark in Friday night's bi-district encounter. So far this season he's gained 953 yards on 165 carries, scoring nine touchdowns and six twopoint conversions.

OTHER individual season rushing totals:

point conversions.

43 carries, 12 completions on 19 passes for 320 yards, two touchdown passes, six touchdown runs, 16 extra points and a 31-yard field goal.

Quarterback Eliazar Castillo -375 yards on 60 carries, 15 completions on 53 passes for tion plans a get-acquainted 456 yards, seven TD passes. they wanted to be part of the Dimmitt United Way," he said. five TD runs.

264 yards on 34 carries, two touchdowns. Flanker back Glenn Black-

100 yards on 23 carries, four touchdown runs, one touch-A "fair share" is defined as down pass reception.

Tailback Donald Robinsonwage earners, and one-half of 113 yards on 18 carries.

method of making a "fair Mrs. Hutto a monthly payroll deduction or earns honor

The "fair share" pledge, Caddell explained, enables a mitt has been selected to apperson to pledge according to pear in the 1975-76 Bicentenhis individual earnings, and nial Memorial Edition of "Perlets him "spread it out" over a sonalities of the South."

year's period. The "fair share" ormula is standard in United her career achievements, pro- standing citizens who have con- have sons Stan 12, Craig 14, Hospital. Young Fellers is the Way drives throughout the fessional activities and other tributed to the life of their and Curtis 10. Mrs. H. M. grandson of Mrs. Iona Walker, honors she has received. DONORS can designate on Mrs. Hutto, wife of Rodney | al or civic activities.

their pledge cards whether they Dean Hutto, is presently workwant all of their contribution to ing on her doctorate in ad- ed from nominations received mitt. go to one organization, or ministration and higher educa- from colleges and universities, whether they want to withhold tion at Texas Tech. She has associations, civic clubs, bus- Baylor vs. Tech game Satur- few days. Tod was celebrating their contribution from one or also been a recruiter, counselor inesses and individuals. A copy day. Their children, the Her- his 11th birthday. and professor at Tech.

over how his donation is used, South" is an annual volume, ington, D.C. each year.



SATELLITE SCHOOL GIFT-Virginia Cowart Terry Hill-579 yards on 124 [center], project chairman of the Deaf Smithcarries, four TDs, six two- Castro Counties Legal Secretaries Association, presents a \$50 check to teacher Norma Kerry George-184 yards on | Conard at the Dimmitt Satellite Training and

Work Center Friday. At right is Mac Jouett, student. Mrs. Conard said the association's contribution would be used to buy a new tire for the center's van.

SA will study women's rights

ties Legal Secretaries Associasalad supper at its next regular Frio meeting Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. in the HALFBACK Lester Aven- Castro County Courthouse community room.

All interested persons and prospective members are invited to attend.

RUSSEL MORAN, Dimmitt new Texas laws concerning Mr. Sutton from Duncan, Okla. have been staying with his rights of women.

sented Roy Lilley of Dimmitt Mrs. Bill McClennen, her son home to get ready for their with a certificate for a pair of and daughter-in-law, Mr. and occupancy. They are from Fair-Tony Lama boots as his Hal- Mrs. Dale McClennen, all of field, Calif. loween Carnival prize. The Duncan, Okla. fund-raising project helped Nora Nelson Hutto of Dim- raise money for a cash schol-Satellite School in Dimmitt.

The Deaf Smith-Castro Coun- | The legal secretaries will the Satellite School students sponsor a Christmas party for Dec. 8.

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS | is a Tech student.

attorney, will speak on fair during the weekend were his home in the Yucca Hills addicredit treatment for women and sister, Mrs. Frank Sutton and tion, north of Hereford. They

community through profession- Mobley is the paternal grand- who is a sister to Odis Mobley. mother. Mrs. Mobley is the PERSONALITIES are select- former Judy Boothe of Dim-

of this volume is placed in the man Vinsons of Childress met The Taylors were also deer ed their daughter Beverly, who a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shultz and Visiting the Clayton Jobes son Lee, are moving into a Recent visitors of the Jim brother, Lloyd Shultz and Mrs. The association recently pre- Brooks were her sister-in-law, Shultz while waiting for the

ODIS Mobley of Tucumcari MR. AND MRS. Don Mobley visited one night last week with arship to a deserving high announce the birth of a daugh- his aunt Mrs. H. M. Mobley school student and to help the ter Staci M'Lyn. She was born and Austin Mobley. He was Nov. 5 and weighed 7-pounds, also to visit his nephew, Will 91/2-ounces. The Mobleys live Fellers, who is recovering from SHE IS being recognized for dedicated to recognizing out- at Farmington, N.M. They a serious injury in Hereford

> Mr. and Mrs. Dee Taylor were recently visiting his son The Floyd Coles attended the Tod in Memphis, Tenn., for a

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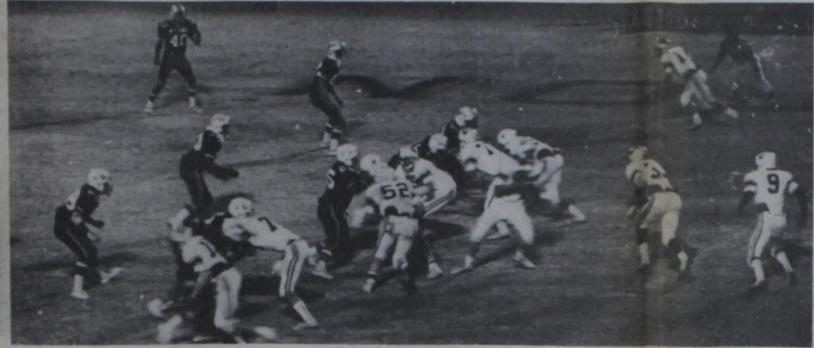
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Three finish lawman course turkey shoot

Three lawmen from Castro County graduated Nov. 7 from the Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement Academy, conducted by Amarillo College. THEY ARE John Backus of Dimmitt, Carmon Pigg of Hart

and David Dalton of Nazareth. The local officers were among 27 area lawmen completing the academy course. Successful completion of the course, plus a year's experience as a working lawman, are required for certification as a Texas law enforcement officer. Graduation exercises were held at Sutphen's Barbecue in

Firemen set

The Nazareth Volunteer Fire Dept. will give local shotgunners a chance to win their Thanksgiving turkeys Saturday. with a public turkey shoot starting at 1 p.m.

SITE of the shoot will be the caliche-pit range three miles north of Nazareth.

GRADE B eggs cost less and are just as good for baking as Grade A eggs, says Mrs. Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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On the go

Pat and Ken Truelove, Brent Henderson, Jim and Judith Tate and Tal, all of Amarillo were Sunday dinner guests of parents Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Tate. Brent is home on leave from the Navy.

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AIN'T AS IT LOOKS-This fourth-quarter play at Olton Friday night appears to be a right-side power plunge developing out of Dimmitt's speedy Slot-I formation—but it isn't. In this full-scope photo, Bobcat quarterback Ronnie Lawson is a blur as he whirls to fake a handoff to fullback Tony Washington. Within a couple of seconds, Bobcat blockers had formed a pocket and Lawson was back to throw. At this point the Mustangs were ahead by 20-6 and the determined Bobcats were having to play catch-up. Moments after this play, Lawson was knocked out of the game with a broken arm. Dimmitt scored one more TD and Olton two in the fourth quarter as the Mustangs took a 33-12 victory to repeat as the District 3-AA champions.

Nazareth

Weather is hurting dryland wheat crop

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By MRS. AGNES BROCKMAN A bridal shower and stag

party honoring Neil Dobmeier The weather is about the and Susie Schulte was held same here, have had a couple Saturday night at the American of fairly hard freezes, still very, Legion hall. A large crowd very dry yet, and lots of wheat attended. looking rather bad, especially the dryland.

SISTER NORBERT Hoelting visited her family here for a few days and attended the Area Community meeting of the Benedictine nuns in Canyon Nov. 15. She flew back to St Michaels, Ariz. Sunday, where she is teaching at the Indian

The Christian Faith Organization held its monthly meeting in the CCD building Sunday af

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Albracht of Freemont, Neb. spent Saturday and Sunday here vis iting. On Saturday evening the Pohlmeiers had a family get together and pot luck supper in the home of Max Acker.

SORRY about the mistake in last week's news. It was the J. Pohlmeiers who attended the wedding anniversary in Nebraska, not the Randy Schill-

The Knights of Columbus held their Memorial Services for their deceased brother Knights in the community hall Sunday evening Nov. 16.

The Clyde Venhaus family of Dumas and the Herbie Wethington family of Happy visited relatives in Nazareth over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Brockman and children of Muleshoe spent Sunday afternoon in Nazareth visiting relatives.

THE LAY Franciscans held their regular monthly meeting on Sunday with Father Chris Portie of Clovis, N.M. Mrs. Walter Smalstig of Levelland made her profession. Miss Arlene Brooks and her two teacher friends, also of Levelland, came for the meeting. The fraternity will have a Christmas party Dec. 14 in the home of the Vincent Pohlmeiers. They also made plans to help some

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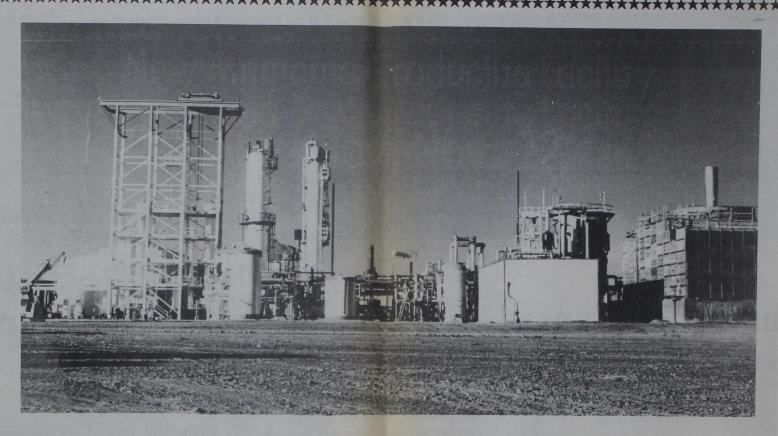
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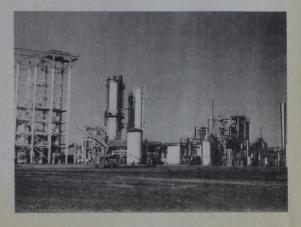
We welcome all friends and customers of Goodpasture, Inc., to visit the new facility, one mile east of the US 385 intersection on the Hart Highway.

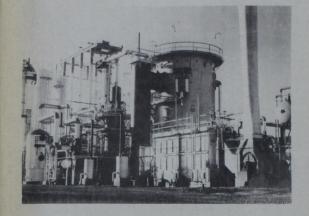
- ≯PLANT TOURS from 10 a.m. to 12 noon
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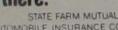
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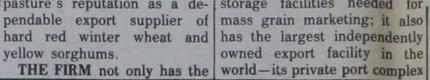
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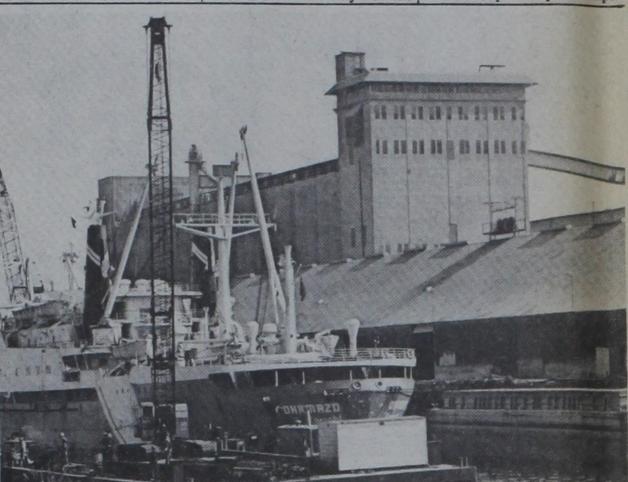
Like a good neighbor, **State Farm**



To most Dimmitt people, the minal-market elevators at Lub-pasture's reputation as a de-storage facilities needed for on the Houston Ship Channel at lena Park. name Goodpasture brings to bock, Brownfield, Houston and pendable export supplier of mass grain marketing; it also Galena Park.

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distributed only dry fertilizer products. But a growing belief furnace acid production facility potential of the nitric acid and 32-0-0 solution. The new plant these points. at Brownfield in 1965.

liquid fertilizer market led at Lawrence, Kan., and Etter, extra ammonia off the market. still growing, with two docks in Goodpasture to acquire the Texas, to be moved here and The plant expansion has in- operation and a large third phur solutions.

ern Ammonia plant, Goodpas- plant, Goodpasture cut its conof liquid fertilizer combina- contractor.

urea plants here, Goodpasture will, instead, make it unnec-

trogen, phosphorous and sul- equipping them with new fix- 80 employees, with a local pay- forced concrete capable of tures instead of "starting from roll of approximately \$900,000 handling the heaviest loads. After purchasing the West- scratch' on a new ammonia per year. ture converted its processes so struction time in half. The new the main product was 32-0-0 plant addition has been under nitrogen solution-a blend of construction for slightly more anhydrous ammonia, nitric acid than a year. Universal Mainand urea. This solution, in tenance & Construction of Goolsby, maintenance super turn, is blended into a variety Houston has been the prime visor; Jack Thompson, opera-

DESPITE the ammonia pro- actually a complete plant in Charles Brandon, research en duction capacity of the Dimmitt itself) will produce additional gineer

here is one of two Goodpasture additional ammonia on the of 100 tons per day to be connections, and the cargochemical plants. The other is market to keep the local plant's blended with nitric acid and handling equipment needed to production of "32 solution" at urea to form 32-0-0 nitrogen receive, store and load out profertilizer.

Goodpasture, Inc., has al-

Western Ammonia plant here connected to the original plant. creased the permanent plant dock to be completed soon. All in 1971 for finished grade ni- By buying these plants and staff here by 40%, to a total of docks are constructed of rein-

> tant plant manager; Darless tions supervisor; Don Ething-THE NEW addition (which is ton, plant engineer; and

the Houston Ship Channel.

The Goodpasture port complex provides high-velocity bagging facilities, bulk grain storage (in a nine millionbushel elevator), general cargowarehousing, bulk liquid storage for fats and vegetable oils, and ample open-air patios.

GOODPASTURE'S docks have established a reputation for efficiency and dispatch with both export managers and vessel owners. One symbol of this efficiency is one of the firm's three dockside cranes-with a capacity of 300 tons, it's the largest portable crane in the world.

In recent months, Goodpasture's Gulf Coast docks have handled such diverse products as automobiles, fertilizers, bulk and bagged grains, containers, coffee, cement clinkers, soybean meal, oil field equipment, steel products, rice, tallow, coconut oil, palm kernel oil, cottonseed oil and many other miscellaneous general cargoes.

The versatility of a seaport depends upon the adequacy of its docks, the availability of specialized storage facilities, The Western Ammonia plant | plant, Goodpasture had to buy | anhydrous ammonia at the rate | good | surface | transportation ducts that have unique charac-The new plant will double teristics. By expanding and diways believed in being self- the Dimmitt facility's produc- versifying its port facility, in the superiority of liquids re- sufficient. So to make local am- tion of ammonia. However, it Goodpasture has built a private sulted in a decision to build the monia production equal the full won't double the total output of terminal that excels on all of

AND THE Goodpasture sea-The growth of the domestic purchased two ammonia plants essary for Goodpasture to buy port terminal at Galena Park is

Because of its bin-to-ocean shipping network, Goodpasture KEY PEOPLE at the Dimmitt is one of the few US grain mer-

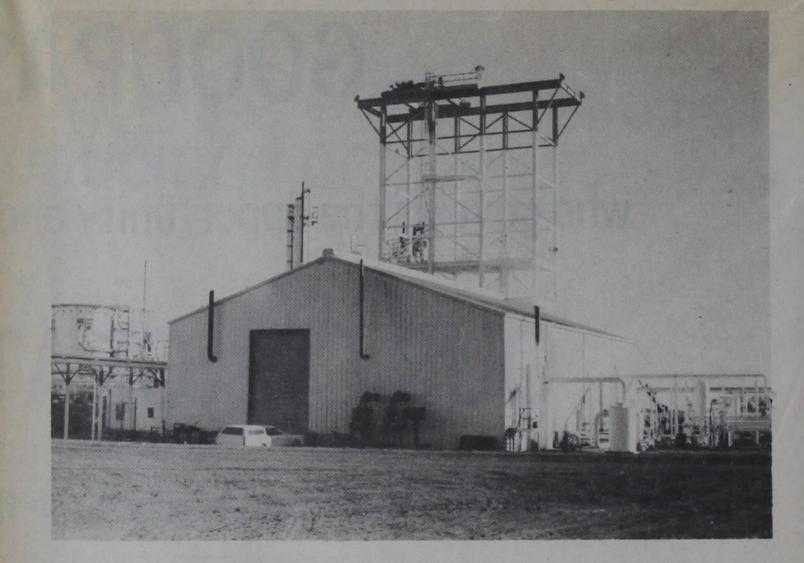
In international markets, Goodpasture's wholly owned subsidiary, Goodpasture Export Corp., is an established exporter of grains, with an international trading office at Ga-

AT THIS Galena Park office, merchandising personnel are not attempt to sell to all foreign Goodpasture, Inc., has ex- specialists analyze information supported by a team of experts markets directly. Instead, the panded its seaport complex un- flowing in from all of the in export financing, cargo doc- firm concentrates its selling ef-But in other parts of the vides a solid base for Good- THE FIRM not only has the world-its private port complex til today the firm is the largest world's trading centers, to deindependent land owner along cide when and where cargo As a medium-sized exporter, key markets around the world.



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Dec. 27 date is set

daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Wal- iversity. ter Henry Feldman, son of Mr.

terian Church of Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ringo Miss Ringo is a graduate of announce the engagement and Dimmitt High School and is atapproaching marriage of their tending West Texas State Un- bows and streamers, and with

and Mrs. Ailt Feldman of Dim- Clara City, Minn., High School aisle cloth formed the bridal and Wilmar Community Col- path. WEDDING vows will be sol- lege at Wilmar, Minn. He also emnized Dec. 27 in The Presby- has attended Lubbock Christian College.



Sylvia Rangel and John Ortiz

Lubbock vows planned

Catholic Church in Lubbock.

MISS RANGEL is the daugh- ment at Texas Tech. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Pablo V Rangel of Lubbock. Ortiz's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nati Doris Ward Ortiz of Dimmitt.

The wedding ceremony will be followed by a reception at El is Tops winner Sombrero Restaurant No. 2 in Tops Club 386 met Monday Lubbock and a dance at the night with Darla Underwood,

taurant No. 2 in Lubbock and terested is invited to attend.

fiz, both of Lubbock, will ex- cago Heights. He holds an as- ganza flounce hemline with a bride, both of Wichita Falls; change wedding vows Dec. 20 sociate degree in business from band of Venice lace. The Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Turk of at 3 p.m. in Christ the King South Plains Junior College, and studied business manage- fullness and cascaded to a full L. Proffitt, Penny and Bart of

co-leader, in charge.

Miss Rangel, a 1972 grad- QUEEN of the Week was uate of Monterrey High School, Doris Ward with a five-pound is a junior in Texas Tech, weight loss. Total loss for the majoring in elementary educa- 19 members present was 161/2

ORTIZ, a 1969 graduate of The Tops Club meets each Dimmitt High School, is assoc- Monday at 6:30 p.m. above the iated with El Sombrero Res- ASCS Office, and anyone in-



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Newlyweds home in Amarillo after exchanging vows here

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wayne Ballew are now at home in Amarillo, following their Nov. 8 wedding in Dimmitt.

THE BRIDE is the former Cindy Sue Scoggin, daughter of Howard Scoggin and Mrs. Wilma Bartlett Scoggin of Dimmitt. Ballew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ballew of

They exchanged vows in a formal evening ceremony in the First Baptist Church. John Street, pastor, performed the double-ring ceremony before an altar setting that included a 15-branch candelabra entwined with flowers and flanked by floral arrangements in fall colors. A kneeling bench with attached greenery and flowers centered the nuptial setting.

The church's aisles were lined by candelabra, with attached greenery, ivory ribbon small floral arrangements at-Feldman is a graduate of tached to the pews. A white

> DWIGHT JOINER, organist, performed traditional wedding music and accompanied Chuck Braafladt, who sang "Walk Hand in Hand" and "The Twelfth of Never.

Maid of honor was Mrs. Larry Scoggin of Midland, the bride's sister-in-law. Bridesmaids were Lisa Smith of Lubbock and Katy Thomas of Amarillo. Junior bridesmaid was Lisa Scoggin of Midland, niece of the bride.

David Payne of Lakeside served as best man, and groomsmen were Jerry Nelson of Amarillo and Buddy Ballew of Canyon, the groom's bro- wedding and the reception that Memphis High School and

were the bride's brother, Larry were Martha Dannevik and Amarillo. Scoggin of Midland, and the Shirley Stephens, both of Dim- The newlyweds are at home groom's brother, David Ballew mitt. of Amarillo. Paul Dannevik was | SERVING the wedding cake

ganza rushing, and the sheer groom's table. Sylvia Rangel and John Or- Don Pablo's Restaurant in Chi- gown featured a double or- and M. L. Davis, cousin of the chapel length train.

> lot cap of Venice lace enhanced Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Charles by a satin bow. Her veil of Hartman and Kathy, Mr. and

cymbidium orchids, Sonja roses of Lakeview; and Mr. and Mrs. and stephanotis blossoms, with Gerald Garrison of Pampa. ivory bow and streamers.

es of rust organza over satin, denia. with deep circular collars formflowers. They carried nosegays of mixed fall flowers, baby's HOSPITAL

rust and ivory streamers. The junior bridesmaid wore a full length dress of apricot organza over taffeta, with high bodice, trimmed in ivory lace and apricot satin ribbon. She carried a small nosegay of mixed fall flowers with rust and ivory streamers.

Auxiliary nets holiday bazaar

Plains Memorial Hospital Auxiliary members made plans for their annual Holiday Bazaar at their regular meeting last Wednesday morning at the

THE BAZAAR will be held Friday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the County Expo Building, and will include a public luncheon and show of handmade gift items.

The "Pink Ladies" voted to have weekly workshops so there will be a good variety of gifts on hand for the bazaar. The first workshop was held Tuesday in the home of Dorothy Gilbreath, and other workshops will be held weekly in the Western Ammonia community

Members were asked to bring two large dishes of food each, and two gift items to be sold. The bazaar luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

A red, white and blue quilt and a 36-inch Raggedy Ann doll will be given as door prizes everything is going to be wonat the bazaar.



MRS. DONALD WAYNE BALLEW . . . The former Cindy Sue Scoggin

Registering guests at the The groom, a graduate of followed was Judith Nelson of Florida State University, is em-Candlelighters and ushers Amarillo. Reception hostesses ployed by Santa Fe Railroad in

in Amarillo's Southgate Park. and punch from the bride's PRE-NUPTIAL events honorfather, the bride wore a formal Trudy Jackson of Dimmitt and gerie shower Oct. 17 in the Simpson. gown of candlelight silk or- Debbie Altholf of Lubbock. home of Mrs. L. C. Braafladt,

ganza over bridal taffeta, de- Pam Woodard and Debbie with Jill Braafladt as hostess; a letta Witt, David and Ann signed with a fitted bodice. Her Dannevik of Dimmitt and Jill bridal shower Oct. 18 in the Hays. high Victorian neckline was Baily of Amarillo served choc- home of Mrs. C. G. Maples, formed of Venice lace with or- olate cake and coffee from the with co-hostesses; and a miscellaneous shower and lunch-

yoke was adorned with lace and Out-of-town guests included eon Nov. 6 given by her fellow covered buttons. The full bish- D'Aun Altom of St. Louis, Mo., employees of Amarillo Diag- Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bronte and Mrs. Alfred Wil- white mums, and blue candle op sleeves fell to deep cuffs of the bride's cousin; Mrs. Dora nostic Clinic. op sleeves fell to deep cuffs of the bride's cousin; Mrs. Dora nostic Clinic lace over her wrists. The A-line Davis, the bride's great aunt, flounce hemline swept to back Childress; Mr. and Mrs. James Ropesville; Mrs. Cleve Evans, She wore a matching Came- Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nelson and bridal illusion was fingertip Mrs. Ronnie Sweet and Mrs. length and was edged in Val Bo Bryant and Melinda, all of Amarillo; Grant Evans of Can-Her bridal bouquet was of oga Park, Calif.; Marla Gregory

FOR A SHORT wedding trip, THE MATRON of honor and the bride wore a beige wool bridesmaids wore matching suit with a corsage of mixed fall full-length princess style dress- flowers centered with a gar-

The bride, a graduate of ing short sleeves and dipping Dimmitt High School and Bauto deep V necklines in back. der Fashion College of Arling-Their hats were of beige woven ton, is presently employed by velour with bands of rust silk the Amarillo Diagnostic Clinic.

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Book Club hears review

"Bible in Hand, Pistol in the Pocket," Ross Phares' humorous book about early-day preachers of the West, was reviewed by Mrs. Rena Whitten of Edmonson at the regular meeting of the Dimmitt Book Club last Wednesday. MRS. WHITTEN outlined

the strictness and humor of pioneer preachers and congregations, as related in Phares'

One minister, she related, told of the preachers' plightthat the people "kept them humble and poor so they could serve the Lord better.

In their summer revivals, preachers laid down very strict rules of conduct, such as "no dancing, lying or cussing." The only people exempted were those who drove oxen, since oxen wouldn't pull the wagons without "cuss words" helping them along. LIBRARIAN Carlton Moyers

described several new books in the library, such as books on business, law and psychology. Mrs. John Merritt, president, told of the need for money to buy a 16mm movie projector for the library.

During the social period, Mrs. Garland Coleman and Mrs. Goldman Dyer served



[Compiled from the Community Birthday Calendars of the County Home Demonstration Council and the Nazareth American Legion Auxiliary.]

NOV. 21 - Calvin and Tommie Sue Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schacher. NOV. 22 - Jack and Char-

GIVEN IN marriage by her table were Jill McLean and ing the bride included a lin- lene Howell, M. L. and Polly NOW. 23 - Larry and Ver-

Troy Gerber.



Socially Yours



Roger Allison and Janice Schacher

home-baked cookies and coffee. Dec. 27 vows planned

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schach- Miss Schacher graduated er of Nazareth announce the from Nazareth High School in engagement and approaching 1974 and attended West Texas marriage of their daughter, State University. She is em-Janice, to Roger Allison, son of ployed in the county tax asses-Mr. and Mrs. Judge Baldridge sor-collector's office.

of Nazareth.

Allison, a 1974 graduate of THE COUPLE will exchange Dimmitt High School, is emwedding vows Dec. 27 at 5 ployed by Goodpasture, Inc., at p.m. in the Holy Family Church its Western Ammonia plant

Bridal coffee fetes Miss Lee

Rosemary Lee, bride-elect of cousin, Mrs. Brian Richards of Charles Taylor, was honored at Bronte. a bridal coffee Saturday morn- Guests were registered by ing in the home of Mrs. L. C. Mrs. Howard Mitchell and

TWENTY-ONE women as-

sisted Mrs. McLain with host- D. A. Bass served coffee, spiced tea, sweet rolls and Special guests were Miss fresh fruit bits. The serving Lee's mother, Mrs. Lorenza table was covered with a can-NOV. 26 - Mr. and Mrs. Lee, and Taylor's mother, Mrs. dlelight cutwork linen cloth, Della M. Taylor. Out-of-town and was decorated by a can-NOV. 27 - Horace and Ceal guests included the honoree's delabra with a white vase con-Carlile, Elbert and Frances aunts, Mrs. Russell Carlton of taining an arrangement of

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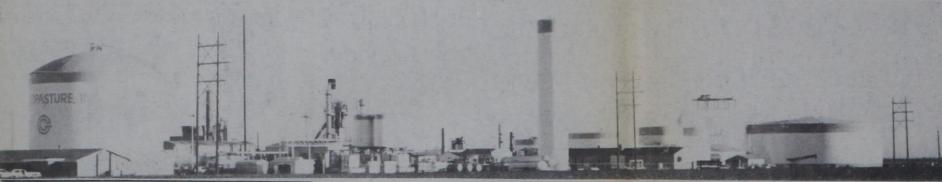


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distributor of liquid and dry marketed by Goodpasture's BY THE end of 1975, the headed by P. A. Coleman of company's annual production Brownfield.

of liquid products is expected Harold Hyman is the Dim-Goodpasture's newly enlarged also provide 20 other retail fer-

Those fertilizer products are distributed through the company's seven-state dealer net- tive for eastern New Mexico, New Mexico, Arizona, Okla- western and central Oklahoma. homa, Colorado and Louisiana. He sells directly to established chines on the market. Goodpas-

The Dimmitt plant is a fertilizer dealers. branch of Goodpasture's Fertilizer Division. Bob Boswell of vice-president of the Fertilizer

ing southwestern producer and out by the Dimmitt plant is Fertilizer Division sales staff, to surpass 300,000 tons-much mitt branch manager of retail fleet of rail tank cars and tank

Western Ammonia plant in tilizer outlets in the South Plains and Oklahoma. Ray Phillips of Dimmitt is the corporation's sales representawork serving Texas, Kansas, the Texas North Plains, and

resentatives are Jack Villines of applicators in the Southwest, Brownfield is the executive Guymon, Okla. (northern Okla- and has made a number of homa, the Oklahoma Panhan- these units available for lease dle, southern Kansas and from Goodpasture dealers. southeastern Colorado), and

ers in seven states. These dealers are supported by a private of it being manufactured at sales. Goodpasture elevators trucks which insure timely delivery of the solutions to growers in the Southwest.

> Many of the company's dealers have been supplied with Goodpasture-owned application equipment to provide growers with the most efficient mature, Inc., was the first to pro-OTHER regional sales rep- mote the use of high-flotation

"NURSICATORS" also are John Mayo of Lamesa (South Supplied to speed field applica-Plains, Central Texas and tion of liquid fertilizer solu-

Goodpasture, Inc., is now

ment system to other com-

have nitrous-oxide problems

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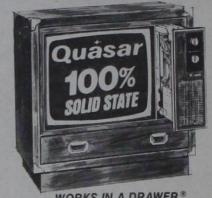
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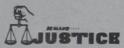
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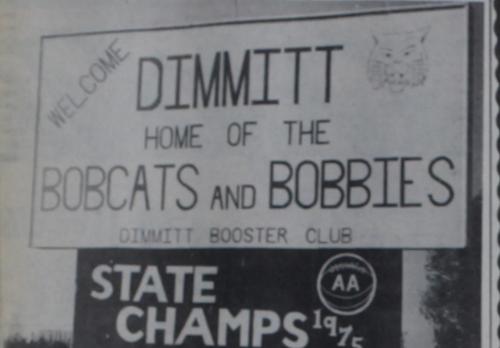
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ASCS news

Community election ballots will be mailed out Friday

County Executive Director

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> REPORTS ARE NEEDED During the last half of No-

yield, you must report the low production to this office within to producers, and are even assigned at Grand Forks AFB, on to be made for disaster ed in this survey will provide Pacific Air Forces. an accurate picture of agriculstate of Texas.

will be closed next Thursday in University of North Dakota. observance of Thanksgiving His wife, Teddy, is the



Hubert O. Spraberry

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will receive either a crop or livestock questionnaire from the Texas Crop and Livestock Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, for

15 days after harvest of the more important in light of the N.D., as deputy commander of p and before the stubble is supply-demand situation facing the 321st Security Police destroyed, in order for inspec- agriculture today. Data collect- Group, is now a member of the

The colonel, a 1948 graduate ture for each county and for the of Whitharral High School, received a BS degree in 1963 Each farmer receiving a from Texas Tech University, questionnaire is urged to fill it where he was commissioned out carefully and return it through the Air Force Reserve promptly to the Agricultural Officers Training Corps pro-Statistician in Austin. Individ- gram. He earned a MS degree ual reports are confidential and in 1961 at Kansas State Colused only for state and county lege, A BA degree in 1963 at HOLIDAY: The ASCS Office an MA degree in 1967 at the

> daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Billings of Lubbock.



OUT OF TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McClenney of Amarillo are the parents of a son, Christopher Mance, who was born Oct. 30 and weighed 7-pounds, 1/4-ounce. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gilliland of Dimmitt and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mr. W. E. McClenney, also of Dimmitt.

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Joiner of Dimmitt. Born at 9:03 p.m. last Thursday, he weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces, and has been named Kyle

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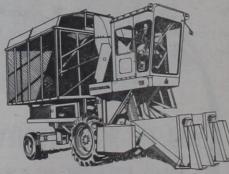
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Longhorns ice 3-A title with 51-6 rout of Bovina

It was the final game for nine

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Whirlwinds at Plainview Sat-

GAME AT A GLANCE

First Downs

Yds. Lost Rushing

Passes Attempted

Passes Completed

Total Offense

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Score by Quarters

Scoring Plays:

run (Johnson run).

(Mark Stroebel kick).

Leon Sandoval.



TOUCHDOWN!-With the Bobcats facing third-and-goal from the Olton 8-yard line, Dimmitt end Kyle Touchstone snares a Ronnie Lawson pass at the 1-yard line and bucks his way into the end zone for the game's first touchdown. The Mustangs

scored later in the second period to deadlock the count at 6-6 by halftime, then gained the momentum on the first play of the third quarter by scoring an 80-yard touchdown. Olton won the Horns in amassing 220 yards bruising duel, 33-12.

Mustangs win it all

Cats make 'em earn it

By JIMMIE CHAPMAN

Olton, and for more than half of son. might become the district co- dominated opponents all sea- getting things going after the was the ball game, 33-12.

spree by the home-town Mus- defense. But the Mustangs got | yards for the score. Keith Gold- scoring 13 points in the last the yeoman work with seven of boys' dressing rooms in shape | signs to place in front of the our recent time of sorrow. A tangs turned the close game it unwound in the second half smith blocked the pass for the 1:46 of the final period. The those carries for 42 yards. for the basketball season, with homes of the girls' and boys' special thank you to Bro. John around and Olton repeated as and amassed 434 yards on the extra points and the score was Bobcats players. Cheer- Street for coming all the way to champion of District 3-AA. The ground and another 164 in the 12-6 with only 14 seconds gone but were denied a chance at the conversion to extend Hart's whatever other chores are nec- leaders are painting the names Silverton to have the service. final score was 33-12.

It was the running and pass- against Dimmitt than any team ing of Mustang Quarterback has done in several years. difference. After going to the less until, with only two minwent 80 yards for the go-ahead first scoring drive. TD and the Mustangs were on WITH WASHINGTON, Law- out and went for 15 yards. As their way. Parker gained 219 son and Mayberry going on the he was hit, he lateraled the ball with the lateral of the bi-district time.

state fullback, was kept in Kyle Touchstone with a bullet 20-6 going into the final period. check until the second half, but pass that put Dimmitt ahead,

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and caught a pass for 52 yards Johnson push over for the Olton at the Olton 30. Two Bovina failed to convert The Dimmitt Bobcats played the Bobcats their other TD on a the points but it was wide, and through the center of the line quarterback Dennis Willard their hearts out Friday night at 9-yard pass from Ronnie Law- the score at halftime was dead- and raced 62 yards to score booted the ball to the Longhorn

air to compile more yards in the third quarter.

-on the first play from scrim- field and carried it back to the was blocked by Mayberry. mage in the third quarter- Olton 39. It was from here that The Mustangs' next score scooted around right end and Dimmitt launched the game's came midway in the third quar-

yards for the night on 18 car- ground, the Cats moved the to Johnson and the speedster ries, and completed seven of 23 ball to the Olton 9-yard line ran the rest of the 51 yards for passes for another 164 yards. early in the second period. the TD. Johnson also ran the Glen Johnson, Olton's all- Then Ronnie Lawson hit end extras and the score was up to

son, could not get going in the second-half kickoff. Parker kept | THE GAME was closer than plays, with K. George rambling BUT A second-half scoring first half due to a fired-up Cat around left end and raced 80 the score indicated, with Olton for the final 14. Terry Hill did

Olton surprised the Cats on a row by the same team. the kickoff and got the ball on Jimmy Parker that made the The first quarter was score- their own 48-yard line on an on-Dimmitt seniors: Ronnie Lawside kick. The Mustangs moved son, Kyle Touchstone, Ricky dressing room at halftime with utes left, Gaines Howell inter- the ball to the 21-yard line and Bagwell, Keith Goldsmith, the score knotted at 6-6, Parker cepted a Parker pass at mid- Stroebel tried a field goal that Mark Welch, Greg Burks,

> ter when Parker again rolled QUARTERBACK Ronnie give the Mustangs a better

he finished with 132 yards on 6-0. Mayberry took a lateral on Lawson was injured with 8:17 19 carries. Mustang halfback a fake extra-point kick and tried left in the game, and Brad Buster Lloyd got a 62-yard to pass for the two extras, but DuLaney came in to replace touchdown run in the waning it was low, and the score him. Moments later, Washingseconds on his only carry of the remained Dimmitt 6, Olton 0 ton recovered an Olton fumble with 10:06 left in the first half. on the Dimmitt 48, and on the FULLBACK Tony Washing- Parker threw a 46-yard pass first play, DuLaney hit Eddie ton led the Dimmitt offense, to Mark Stroebel that put the Chavers with a pass that Chagaining 92 yards on 17 cracks ball on the Dimmitt 10-yard vers had to practically steal at the line. Thompson May- line to set up Olton's first away from Mark Stroebel on berry gained 34 yards on only score. Parker then lost four the Olton 35. Chavers then eight trips and caught one pass yards, but pass interference raced into the end zone. Washthat covered 12 yards. Halfback was called on the Bobcats at ington tried to run the two Eddie Chavers, who was moved the 2-yard line with 36 seconds extras but was piled up short of up to the varsity only last week, left in the quarter to give the the goal line. The score was got 21 yards on seven carries Mustangs an opportunity to let 20-12 with 6:53 left in the

> Dimmitt tried an onside kick but it failed, and Olton had the ball on its own 48-yard line. Sticking to the ground, the Mustangs picked away at the Dimmitt line and Parker scored on a 2-yard run. The extrapoint kick was wide, and the score was 26-12 with only 1:46

Dimmitt went to the air, but Kevin Workman intercepted for

DJHS girls top Nazareth Monday

Dimmitt's seventh and eighth grade girls won their first games of the season Monday night, defeating Nazareth in a double feature in the NHS

CHRISTINA Salinas led Dimmitt's seventh graders with eight points as the young Bobbies won, 16-10. Sharon Gerber paced Nazareth's scoring with six points.

In the eighth grade game, Dimmitt won by a 36-24 count as Lori Dyer scored 15 and Vicki Cleveland 13. Doretta Ramaekers was the high scorer for Nazareth with 11.

DJHS Coach David Bellinghausen praised the guards on both of his teams for good defensive games.

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By JESS HUDNALL

The Hart Longhorns won the District 3-A crown outright Friday night by bombing the Bovina Mustangs, 51-6.

FOR THE forces of Coach Lonnie Phillips. the victory climaxed a season of nine wins against only one setback.

Hart will oppose New Deal in the bi-district game to be played in Plainview at 7:30 p.m.

HART ROLLED to a 24-0 halftime lead in tuning up its offense for playoff pressure. Barry George and Terry Hill formed an unstoppable duo that overpowered the Mustangs in the first half and led the rushing to only 75 for Bovina.

The Longhorns took the opening kickoff and marched 55 yards in nine plays to score their first of seven touchdowns. PARKER AGAIN-Olton quarterback Jimmy Barry George got the score on a ran the two-point conversion, and with 8:49 remaining, Hart led 8-0.

After an exchange of punts Hart drove 70 yards in 12 playoffs for the second year in lead to 16-0.

THE FINAL TD of the first ing rooms. half came with only eight seconds remaining, when Kerry last regular meeting of the year | State's next home game. George scooted in from five Monday night, and viewed the yards out. The drive was a film of the Dimmitt-Olton footpicturesque one in which Hart ball game. demonstrated superlative ball Mark Cluck, Gaines Howell and control. Kerry George ran the meetings during basketball extra point to give the Long- season because no open nights horns a 24-0 cushion at half- are available. However, the

getting its only score midway in DHS athletic programs. 32-7 early in the season, but the third period when Willard several key players for the hit end Ken Sorley with an jacket orders and selling caps, Whirlwinds failed to see action eight-yard scoring toss. The tie tacks and charms at home that night and Floydada should score was set up by a Longhorn basketball games. fumble at the Hart 45-yard line. game the second time around. Willard's pass for the conver- tures made of girls' and boys'

Hart. The Longhorns added Dimmitt businesses as soon as two touchdowns in the final six minutes of the third period. Kiwanians travel 193 Yds. Gained Rushing 434 Barry George sneaked in from one yard and then raced 47 Randall Craig and Floy Driver yards following a Mustang represented Dimmitt's Kiwan-Yds. Gained Passing 164 to 37-6. The big play in the first Tulia Kiwanis Club Tuesday. drive was a 30-yard pass from Punts 1 for 23 Kerry George to Lester Aven. K. George kicked the point-4 for 35 Penalties 6 for 60

Olton 0 6 14 13 - 33 re-play of the third quarter as ing their mother Bobbie Ches-Dimmitt 0 6 0 6 - 12 again Hart scored twice while ter and their grandmother, Leshutting out the host Mustangs. With 8:30 left in the D-Kyle Touchdown, 9 yard game, Kerry George hit Glen the drive. K. George kicked the Black for 54 yards and a touch- final point for a 51-6 victory. pass from Ronnie Lawson. O-Glenn Johnson, 2 yard run. down. Black eluded a would-be O-Jimmy Parker, 80 yard run, tackler at the 30 and raced un- one for the Hart team, as it O-Glenn Johnson, 51 yard touched for the score. Kerry allowed the Longhorns the nec-

D-Eddie Chavers, 52 yard The final touchdown came pass and run from Brad Du- with only 57 seconds left, when Kerry George scampered 17 key to success this season was O-Jimmy Parker, 2 yard run. yards to wrap up the Long- the overall balance of the team O-Buster Lloyd, 62 yard run horns' season. Lester Aven's and the outstanding support 26-yard run was the spark in from Longhorn fans.

six-yard gallop. B. George also Parker races upfield on his dangerous keeper play as Dimmitt's Joe Aleman [77] and Gaines Howell [82] move in to corral him. Parker ran the same option play for an 80yard TD on the first play of the third quarter to break a 6-6 tie and put the powerful Mustangs out front for good. The Olton field general was a thorn in the Bobcats' side all night as he paced the Mustangs to a 33-12 victory to give Olton the district champion-[Photo by David Nelson]

and caught a pass for 52 yards Johnson push over for the Olton at the Olton 30. Two and a TD. Kyle Touchstone got score. Parker tried to pass for plays later, Buster Lloyd went third-and-12 and Mustang Dennis Willard Boosters Working Olton, and for more than half of the game it appeared they Olton's offense, which has offense, which has olton's olden's olde

Club is getting the girls' and The club also has made name cards, visits and prayers during essary to spruce up the dress- and numbers on the signs.

THE BOOSTERS held their Monday night to West Texas

The club will not hold regular Boosters will continue to be Bovina avoided a shutout by active in their support of all

Club members will be taking

THE CLUB is having picvarsity basketball players, and From that point on, it was all the photos will be placed in

Lee Roy Wood, Joe Nelson, fumble to increase Hart's lead ians at an interclub visit to the

On the go

Connie Rogers, Diane Fitzgerald and daughters of Clovis THE FOURTH period was a were in Dimmitt Sunday visitora Calhoun.

The win was an outstanding

George booted the conversion. essary momentum for postseason competition. Coach Phillips indicated the

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State Sources
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Nonrevenue
Interfund Transfers
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Instruction Service
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General Administration

Total Expenditures

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FUND BALANCE, 8-31-75

Vicki Bryant wins football contest

For Vicki Bryant, happiness is a pair of Cotton Bowl tickets. THE LADY finished ahead of all other football pickers to prize in the Dimmitt Athletic Booster Club's 1975 Football Contest.

Finishing in a second-place deadlock in the season standings were Bullet and Shirley Adams and June Sutton. Sam Nichols rounded out the season's top five guessers.

In the final week's contest, Mrs. Bryant finished with a flair by capturing first place, and Libby Cleveland placed second.

State 6 County	Local Maintenance	Transpor- tation	Purpose Fund	Cafeteria Fund	Activity Pund	Interest & Bonded Debt Fund	Construction Fund	Total
5	\$ 307,477	\$	\$ 33,660	\$ 7,201	\$ 2,869	\$ 117,533	\$ 775,571	\$1,244,311
	936,573	10,463		98,529	24,685	212,851	35,752	1,318,853
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297,221	2,311,929	93,378	272,577	194,471	27,554	330,384	811,323	4,338,83
	1,187,249		184,175					1,371,42
	57,885		27,013					84,89
	41,383		522					41,90
	118,726 44,438							118,72
	56		8,290					8,34
	4,387		21,798					26,18
		91,888						91,88
	44,888				24,790			69,67
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	149,355		2,378			200,061	717,289	1,069,08
	247,007		493					49
289,575	42,500							332,07
289,575	1,939,954	91,888	245,370	196,476	24,790	200,061	717,289	3,705,40

Sunnyside

120 enjoy big Harvest Festival Saturday evening

By TEENY BOWDEN

Approximately 120 attended the area wide Harvest Festival at the community building Saturday night. \$767 was donated for the payment on the community building. Entertainment consisted of piano solos by Mrs. Gale Sadler, Chris Elkins, Cindy Sadler and Mrs. Larry Don Bills; solos by Carl Bradley and Gerald Elkins, accompanied by Mrs. Gale Sadler; two numbers by a quartet made up of Carl Bradley, Gerald Elkins, Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner, and Mrs. Gale Sadler with Mrs. Sadler also playing; and a magic act by Lee Brown and Lonnie Wilson. Gale Sadler presided, Cliff Brown was the emcee and Rev. Raymond Jones led the invocation. Those attending from outside the community included Mrs. Sherri Wilke and Jason of El Paso,





Some flak for farmers is coming in the form of complaints about farm chemicals from people who apparently consider the word "chemical" the opposite of the word "ecology". Not too surprising considering all the attention given by ecologists to some misuses of chemicals. Farmers however, are probably the most ecologically minded group in the country Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Shotten- lience. have been for years. kirk and family, Mrs. Lester Making your living from the land means taking care of it. Proper applications of chemicals enhance vitality of the soil, replacing those elements used to produce the

last crop. Necessary use of pesticides not only keeps quality of food production high, it also makes possible beginning at 9 a.m. The pur- the supper and meeting. far greater quantity of pro-duction and thereby keeps pose of the sale is to raise funds for the payment on the food prices down. As far as overuse of chemicals is concerned, the guy paying the bills is going to be the last one to use more than is needed to do the proper job.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Lilley and each item priced and sized if Wednesday morning and the member of the All-Region girls of Canyon, Sandra Duke clothes and your identification all day workshop following the Choral Group, tenor section, at of Canyon; Dr. and Mrs. Myles on them. You are also asked to meetings. Mrs. L. B. Bowden the UIL contest in Lubbock last Sadler and children of Lubbock; have your items at the com- attended the general meeting. Saturday. He was one of the 16 Mr. and Mrs. Gene Vaughn of munity building Friday evening Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler, chosen from 150 auditions. Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Ed to avoid confusion on Saturday Mrs. Ezell Sadler, Mrs. Goldie Drerup of Nazareth; Mr. and morning. Half the price for Thompson and Mrs. L. B. Mrs. Jim Lawson and Natalie each item sold is yours, half a Bowden showed slides of sev-spent the weekend with her of Olton; Mr. and Mrs. Ray donation to the building fund. eral national parks, and of this parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Axtell and Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Any item you want to sell will year's crops to the residents of Duke and visited with her Beene of Earth; Mr. and Mrs. be included, furniture, cloth- South Hills Manor Tuesday grandparents Mr. and Mrs. R. Ray Riley, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. ling, miscellaneous and etc. morning. Carpenter, Don Nelson and Sandwiches and drinks will be boys, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lilley, sold all day for your conven-

McDermit, Mrs. Thomas Fal- trict Governor of Lions Inter- and wives in Lubbock Friday of the season. This brought con and Adrian, Lisa and Tony national District 2-TI was the and Saturday. Esqueda and Mr. and Mrs. guest speaker at the Lions Club Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wil- with an overall record of 7 wins

community building, therefore general chairman for the Lamb ed word Saturday night follow- and Cliff Browns had supper 50% of the proceeds of each County Food Show held at ing the harvest festival that her with the Woodwards. item sold will be designated to Springlake-Earth Saturday. brother R.W. Watts of Little- The Springlake-Earth 7th this cause. Everyone is invited Mrs. Ray Joe Riley and Mich- field had suffered another heart grade team won over Farwell to participate in the sale. It will ael and Tommy Graham also attack. They both went to Lit- Thursday night making them not be necessary to stay with helped. Dina Jo Hampton won tlefield, he came home about winners in the district compeyour items since there will be a blue ribbon in the Senior midnight and went back after tition. Rory Jones is on the people designated locally to Division on her traditional rolls the services Sunday morning. Leam. The eighth grade lost to have charge of the sale. You and will go to district. Belinda He was still in very serious Farwell. Kevin Riley and Chris are asked, however, to have Hampton won blue ribbon on condition. Mrs. Jones stayed Elkins play on the team with pumpkin bread and will go to with him. district. Kevin Riley won a blue The WMU Council met at the managers. be an alternate in district com- son in charge. petition. Jodie Riley won a white ribbon with Valley Forge

Mr. Gilbreath and Mr. Wag- Brittany. goner were pallbearers.

Weldon Bradley, all of Dim- meeting Monday night. Jim son and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phe- and 3 losses. Hale of Hereford, Deputy Dis- lan left Thursday for Winkel- Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown. trict Governor of region V and man, Ariz. to conduct a lay Lee and Lynn visited in Lub-AN ALL-DAY community ga- Lee Welch of Kress, zone III witness mission over the week- book Sunday afternoon with rage sale will be held Saturday | chairman, were also guests for |end. Daneen stayed in Earth | Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Swinney with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Free- and Dawn, Mr. and Mrs. E. R.

ribbon in the junior division church Monday morning with with his bread of '76 and will the director Mrs. Thomas Par- game 17-6, which brings their

don helped sponsor a youth Sauceda and Pat Fulfer have Mr. and Mrs. John Gil- group fun night in Lubbock last played on this team. Mrs. breath, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Sunday night for the youth of Eddie Haydon and Mrs. Ray Waggoner, and Mrs. Goldie the Earth Church of Christ. Joe Riley helped feed the boys Thompson and Mrs. Euless Kelly, Kim and Jeanne were and the pep squad after the Waggoner attended the funeral among those who attended games Thursday night. services of J. L. Dowty in church in Lubbock, skated at Dimmitt Monday afternoon. Skate Ranch and ate out at the SPRINGLAKE-Earth girls

Mrs. John Gilbreath attended sis Thursday and visited with a on the varsity team. the Plains Memorial Hospital friend, Mrs. Riggs, a member of the Cotton Center Church in general meeting at the hospital St. Mary's Hospital while he Thanksgiving with her sister

Jones attended the funeral ser- the band UIL contest in Lub- first loss of the season. They afternoon vices of Billy Ray Murphy of Cotton Center Wednesday. He was killed in a truck accident. The Murphys used to live in

the community. Dr. and Mrs. Myles Sadler, Gregory and Amy spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler, and visited Sunday morning in South Hills Manor with Mrs. Pearl Sadler and Mrs. Nora Loudder and other friends. Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler and girls also visited with them.

MR. and Mrs. Gene Vaughn of Hereford spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Don Bills, David and Angie.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bills visited in Earth Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bills and children.

Mrs. Noah Spencer visited in Hart with her mother Thursday while Rev. Jones was in Lubbock with Mr. Spencer.

Joe Fulfer was selected as a

SANDRA DUKE of Canyon E. Duke.

Lee Brown and Joe Fulfer REV. AND MRS. Raymond and the Springlake-Earth Wol-Jones attended a Marriage and verines won over Farwell 23-6 Larry Fuller of Borger, Dis- Enrichment Retreat for pastors Friday night in their last game their District 3-A record to 3-2

MRS. GERALD Graham was Mrs. Raymond Jones receiv- Woodward. The E. R. Browns

Michael Graham one of the

The Junior Varsity won their district record to 3-2 and the overall record to 5 wins and 4 MR. AND MRS. Eddie Hay- losses. Lynn Brown, Baldomoro

basketball team had their first Rev. Raymond Jones took game Saturday with Dimmitt Mrs. Embree Roy Sadler and Noah to Lubbock for his dialy- and lost to them. Gale Jones is

couldn't be with Mr. Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ramirez bock.

He also visited with Mrs. Riggs in Garden City, Kan. last David Montiel and the Dim- Quint, Holly and Gay Wag-

Thursday through last Sunday. mitt freshman team lost Thurs- goner attended the 4-H foods Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Daniel stayed home to march in day night to Lockney for their program in Dimmitt Tuesday

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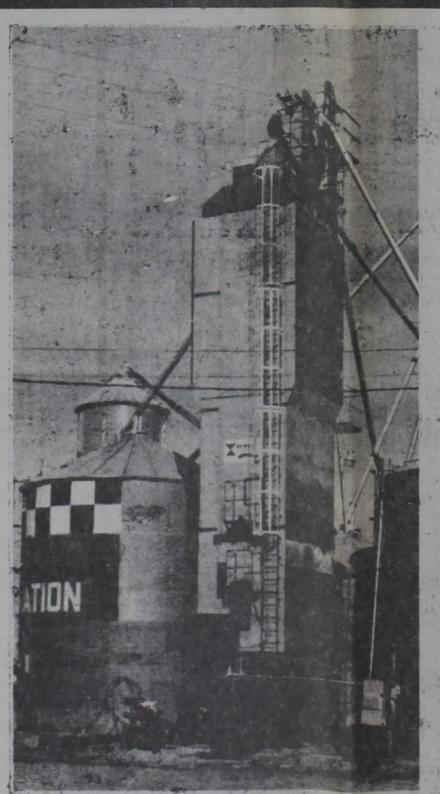
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