

46th Year - No. 7

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, November 23, 1972



BOUND FOR EVERYWHERE there are any Castro County servicemen are these big packages of homemade candy which were mailed last Thursday by (from left) Mrs. Donald Gilreath, Mrs. John L. Womack and check new damage from this Mrs. James Welch. Postmaster John Wood last storm." accepted the big stacks of sweets.

583 pounds of candy shipped to servicemen

apiece this year to help bright- rillo with Dimmitt corn syrup groups for the project. Top inen up Christmases spent away

RETA WELCH, project chairman, Jean Gilreath and Margaret Womack mailed 73 packages of candy last Thursday to 12 men in Vietnam and the Middle East, 10 in Europe and

Each man stationed overseas will receive two packages of candy, and stateside men will receive one each, Candy should

Total weight of the candy shipped was 583 pounds. Each package contained four one pound coffee cans of homemade candy, one can of peanuts and tro County, Bob Caddell, said

DHS campus stays closed

In the Dimmitt Public School Board meeting last week, board members reviewed the closed continue it as is, according to Supt. Charlie White.

ams to teach half-days.

In other action, the board: mittee of 15 teachers and ad- the High Plains. ministrators to consider textbook adoptions for the next

school year. - Paid the bills for October amounting to \$23,075.27

- AGREED to grant DHS diplomas to those attending Windham Schools (a part of the state corrections institution at Huntsville) who meet DHS degree requirements. The state has asked schools to approve the regular diploma program rather than the GED program used in the past.

- Voted to purchase two 60 passenger school buses - Expelled a student for the

remainder of the semester - Heard and approved the school budget audit by Cornell

THE BOARD also read

White's reports on finances. taxes, transportation, food service, athletics, attendance school nurses and school enroll-

White said current enrollment stands at the 1.772 mark, down 180 students from the 12th week of school last year.

Pickup overturns in 'Y' accident

A car-pickup accident Sunday about 5:45 p.m. resulted in moderate damage to both vehicles

and no injuries.
POLICE Chief W. W. Jones said a 1963 Chevrolet driven by Sovad Malouf of Hereford was traveling north on Highway 385. at the 'Y" intersection, when it struck a 1971 Ford pickup driven by M. C. Hill of Rt.

1. Olton. was struck by the Malcuf car and turned over

Malouf was cited for failure to vield the right of way at a yield sign.

Fifty-eight Castro County ser- one package of old-fashioned and Hereford beet sugar.
vicemen will receive more than Christmas hard-candy made by THERE WERE 291 cans of four pounds of Christmas candy the Camel Candy Co. of Ama- candy made by 50 women and

Isn't anyone interested in water future?

The 45-day membership drive by the Castro County Unit be arriving to bases around the States about Thanksgiving, Mrs. licitors reporting no new mem-Water, Inc., has reachbers signed up since the campaign began on Nov. 1. THE DRIVE continues until

Dec. 15.

The Castro County Unit is an TWENTY-FOUR individuals windows prevented clear vision regional championship.

ship is more than 2,200. WATER, INC., was organized as a non-profit entity to procampus policy and voted to mote work toward solutions to long range water problems. It THE BOARD accepted the for the Texas Water Plan, more resignation of Coach Don Par- specifically the West Texas- an annual county-wide project. ker and employed Wynema Ad- Eastern New Mexico Water Import Project. The project envis-ions the importation of water City postpones port Project. The project envis-- Appointed a textbook com- from the Mississipi River to

DHS Band gets 'I' in marching

the Dimmitt High School Bob- sicn postponed signing an ordi- weather this week has held up

ona and Littlefield.

Mrs. Dan Heard and her daughter, Pam, who filled 14 cans;

were the junior high CVAE D Homemaking II class, nine cans; and the Ladavahas Campfire Girls, eight cans.

The Castro County News do-nated 82 sacks of "Sugar Time" hard Christmas candy with printed slips attached, explainworkers will redouble efforts Holly sugar from Hereford. Mr. of all auto windows before in an attempt to sign up 52 and Mrs. Jack Flynt of the new members before the deadand Mrs. Jack Flynt of the driving during the winter. gave 72 cans of peanuts.

official arm of the parent or- and businesses donated money ganization which serves West to help buy packing supplies Texas and Eastern New Mexi- and pay the costs of mailing. co. Total Water, Inc., member- The mailing costs ran about \$300 this year.

This is the sixth year for the popular "Candy for Servicemen" project. It was originathas been strong in its backing ed by the Bethel Home Demonstration Club and has grown into

paving ordinance

for the remainder of the win-postponed

cat Band received a Division I nance accepting the paving bid completion of the house, and rating in marching last Wednes- for the 1973 city paving assess- that carret-laying and other in- nerfield.

Others in District 3-AA re- Commissioners also noted commleted until screetime next night at his home in Hereford. ceiving Division I ratings at that Imperial Savings and Loan week the UIL Region I marching of Amarillo had refunded the The open house is now schedeasement on Pine Street.



Jones said Hill tried to avoid AN EARLY START on Thanksgiving was enthe collision before his pickun joyed over the weekend by hundreds of local residents who attended dinners throughout the county. Here, the Christian Mothers Society Thanksgiving dinner at the Nazareth Community Hall draws a big

crowd Sunday. Other turkey dinners were conducted over the weekend by the Dimmit Band Parents, Dimmitt Volunteer Fire Dept. and the First Methodist Church of Hart.

New storm freezes harvest

With the Weather Bureau pre-dicting clearing and a little warmer today (Thursday), Cas-tro County milo farmers await the outcome with crossed fing-

A SNOW and sleet storm that struck Monday night kept grainmen out of the fields this week and postponed harvesting inde-

Ronny Lance at Community Grain, Inc., in Easter said a week is the earliest that harvesters can return to the fields, if the weather clears off.

"Around 60 percent of the milo is in now," Lance said.
"The crop was heavily damaged during the first ice storm, and the roads are too bad to

"ALL THE mile will be hard to harvest because it's down in the fields," Lance continued.
"The quality will drop some because the equipment that gets it off the ground will be nicking up truck to Other picking up trash, too. Otherwise, the grain quality isn't being hurt too much.

George Blanton at Flagg Grain estimates a week to a week and a half before harvesting can begin again around

"The crop is damaged more every day the weather is bad,' Blanton explained. "The heads are falling over and we won't dividual candy makers were get as much yield with the lieads down.

"The farmers will be out of Top groups making candy the fields all of this week,

Police ticketing

Police Chief W. W. Jones reing that the candy was made minded residents of Dimmitt with Dimmitt corn syrup and to clean the ice and snow off bi-district championship.

> on all sides. "This is for your safety as well as that of other drivers," other cars from all angles.

Blue Flame Home tour postponed

scheduled for Sunday, has been postponed a week due to a con-

struction delay.

THE advertisement on Page The Dimmitt City Commission 6-B of this issue announcing the voted Monday night to change open house had already gone its meeting time to 6:30 p.m. to press before the event was

Dr. David Be-htol. owner of For the 20th straight year, In other action, the commis- the new home, said the bad terior finish work cannot be

band contest were Morton, Fri- money paid by the city for an uled for Sunday, Dec. 3, from



Phillips happily slaps the helmets of his players along the IN THE HART area. an esti- sideline as he congratulates them on winning the District and Mrs. Claude Forson and Mrs. George Sides, who made harvested between there are only 28 seconds left in the title game between

Hart and Bovina, and Jimmy Brown has just intercepted a Bovina pass to give the Longhorns final possession of the ball and sew up a decisive 25-8 victory. It's the first district football championship in Hart High School's history.

girls, 70 cans; the high school homemaking girls, 24 cans; Helpful Bluebirds, 11 cans; Fun Bluebirds, 10 cans; Nazareth Homemaking J. Nazareth Homemaking J. Nazareth

For the first time in Hart down game, the quick-hitting,

THEY'LL MEET New Deal, Hart finished the regular sea-District 4-A champion, at 7:30 son with a sparkling record of

JONES SAID drivers would dian-Clarendon bi-district win- ionship be ticketed if ice or snow on ner the following week for the But the records and statistics

overter-finals, semi-finals and Coach Lonnie Phillips and his state championship games. Only Longhorns earned their tickets Jones said. "One little peep-hole one team will ultimately sur- into the playoffs, and it's a in the ice isn't enough to see vive the state playoffs, but the whole new ball game now. 'rsers can still retire as cham- HART'S bi-district opponents.

> offs with a decisive 25-8 vic- They dropped their final game tory Friday night over power- Friday night to Hale Center, 21-0 ful Bovina, the pre-sesson fa- but had already sewed up the

Last rites held

cr James Henry Dobbs, 63. title bout Menday afternoon in the Fric Baptist Church. He was the ather of Clark Dobbs of Dimnitt and James Dobbs of Sum-

MR. DOBBS died Friday Rev. Graham Jarell of Housen officiated at the service, assisted by Rev. Sam Ogan, pasor of the Frio Baptist Church. and Bro. R. L. Shannon of Am-

Burial was in the West Park Cemetery in Hereford, under the direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home

MR. DOBBS was born June 18. 1909, in Sparta, Tenn. He married the former Lilly Vanata Nev. 22. 1931. in Sparts and noved to Deaf Smith County

He had recently been a sherff's deputy and night dispatchor with the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office. Other survivers include his

wife, Lilly; another son, Larry of Hereford; three brothers, six sisters and 10 grandchildren.

Foiled again!

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

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US Weather Observer

High School's history, the Long- well-disciplined Longhorns showhorns are going into the state ed how tough they can be when the chips are down

Saturday night in Plainview nine wins, no losses and one High School stadium for the tie. That tie game—a 0-0 stand-bi-district championship. off against Kress—forced the If they win Saturday night. Longhorns into a tie with Bothe Horns will play the Cana- vina for the district co-champ-

On down the road await the their big victory Friday night,

the New Deal Lions, finished HART WON the right to re- the regular season with a 7-3 resent District 3-A in the play- record and a 4-1 district mark. The open house of Dimmitt's verite. In the electrifying shownewest "Blue Flame Home," 4-A championship a week earlier.

This is New Deal's second trip into the playoffs; the Lions are the defending bi-district chemps. Last year New Deal adged Vega on penetrations in

This is only Hart's third year defeated virtually all comers AA victim, Morton.



the hi-district game, then lost SHOOTING YOUR DINNER, 1972-In colonial days, Ame-Funeral services were held to White Deer in the regional ricans shot their Thanksgiving dinners. Later they developed turkey shoots, using live turkays. The old tradition lives on, in Class A. After moving up rem Class B in 1970, the Long- frozen turkeys and canned hams as prizes. Here, T. D. Davila erns had to spend their first Jr. receives his prize ham from Randy Small at the Dimmitt wo seasons in Class A as Volunteer Fire Dept.'s turkey shoot Sunday. The Sunnyside bridesmaids, but showed steady Lions Club also held a turkey shoot over the weekend for improvement. This year they target-rifle marksmen. Hundreds entered the two events, and claimed their first Class trying to win their holiday dinners in the unique American

Who'll get free bikes?

THERE'S no charge for enare eligible.

Coupens can be placed in boxes at any of six Dimmitt Auto Store, Taylor & Sons Gro- wheels, while the other six are Christmas" to local youngsters,

win free Christmas bicycles Each store will have two box- 26-in. wheels, from Dimmitt's merchants Dec. es - one for boys' coupons and one for girls'.

free coupon at the Chamber of at the courthouse square Dec. chants. Commerce office. All public- 9, at the rate of two bikes school students in the county per hour, starting at 1 p.m. A winner must be present when his name is called, or another winner will be selected.

stores - TG&Y, Dimmitt Sup- TWO OF the bicycles are town Dimmitt, and is the merer Market, Perry's. White's "high rise" bikes with 20-in. chants' way of saying "Merry

Eight lucky youngsters will cery or Sears, Roebuck & Co. standard lightweight bikes with

On the day the bikes are given away, all youngsters at-Four boys' bicycles and four tending will receive free candy low this story, or pick up a girls' bikes will be given away canes from Dimmitt's mer-

> The free-bike program, sponsored by the Retail Trade Committe of the Chamber of Commerce, is part of the annual Christmas promotion in down-

FREE CHRISTMAS BICYCLE

(All school-age children eligible)

NAME (Please print)

Eight bicycles will be given away Dec. 9 on the courthouse square—two bikes per hour at 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. You must be present to win a bike. Deposit this coupon at Sears, Roebuck & Co., White's Auto Store, TG&Y, Perry's, Dimmitt Super Market or Taylor & Sons Grocery.

Sponsored by the Retail Trade Committee

Chamber of Commerce

(Extra coupons available at Chamber of Commerce office)

Deer, turkey hunters head for hills with high hopes

Hunting time is getting near. I HEARD that Floyd Stanford and son John Stanford went to the hills and dales near Waco. Don Laurent also went along. They are hunting deer. Jerry Hardin went to Erick, Okla.,

hunt turkey. Dan Heard and son Leslie Johnny Hucks flew out to

some boys at Elida, N.M. and attend a lab seminar. Johnny is all went to Ruidoso to hunt director of the lab and X-rays dafs. deer. Oma Dee says they did at our Plains Memorial Hospital. it with a B-b gun. Mrs. Heard went to the hospital for a and daughter spent the day in checkup and treatment. She is Amarillo while the boys were well by now, maybe.

will keep the farm house ready ball

and Tony. They are foremen and beautiful back east.

rit will have a mail route, a Mike and Linda cities in the area.

we think.

MRS. Fannie Mahan and I and my sister Mrs. Roland Moore of Vigo crossed the Palo Du- are home from a trip to Pleas- Bible Study ro Canyon and went to Claude anton where they attended the Morning Worship to visit our sister Ethel Mae funeral mass for an aunt who Gillham. This was Thursday died from a heart attack. That Evening Worship rancher, came over to chat. Seems he and Fannie were at Clarendon College the same Jim Cleavinger went to Earth time around 1912. He knew Gra- Saturday to attend a shower ce and Millie Lust, who were for Chris Dent, bride-elect of the Branson girls at Claude Mike Cleavinger. Mike is Orvback then. He says he tried to date Grace and her mom just wouldn't consent. I believe he couple will be married in Decdid take Millie to a party. Mr. Rutherford remembered the Ramey twins and Bruce Mc-Lean from those college days vears ago. We had coffee and people. Kristi Webb Wesson La Predicacion 11:00 a.m. brownies, then home. The Sil- and Mr. Edwards of Lubbock verton crossing of Palo Duro were married Saturday morning reminds one of the Rockies, Go in the Methodist Church, Just that way sometime.

Simpsons had their family re- daughter of the Carroll Webbs union at the Odd Fellows Hall was married. in Hereford. Polly says 65 came in from every place. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hunter came Trudy Elder's ceremony was from Missouri. They are visit- at the Baptist Church. So many ing the Kenneth Hunters of people came from here and here, and Margaret Simpson

DR. JAMES E. WOHLGEMUTH **OPTOMETRIST**

300 West Bedford Ph. 647-4464 Dimmitt, Tex.

By MYRTLE SHEFFY Adams of Albuquerque came. were here. They ate with Newton of Texline and a sis- Nice and warm out there. P. L. and Pauline Hoyler on Gail Bruegel. Virging time is getting near. She is a nurse there and has the Bobcat Band group — a ter-in-law Mrs. Geneva Newton H. C. and Gayle Nelson went Nov. 25 at the Dan Heard home. and Carol Bryant.

I hope you remembered to er Grover Newton from south Church preached and Mr. Duttown ministers were there.

picked up his brother-in-law and Tucson, Ariz., a while back to

And Clarence and Opal Bear-And Emily Clingingsmith is den came home Friday after a near Luz. They plan to build parents of Trudy. building a new house on Pine two-week trio to East Texas there some day Street. She plans to move into with the Lubbock kin. Clarence it before Christmas. She sold savs they went to Tyler, Palher big house at 309 NW Sec- estine, back by ustin, stopped ond Street to Kent and Mary at Lake Buchannon to fish but Gabel who have been in Ama- the weather was too rainy and rillo. Kent plans to farm with cold. No catch but the trees his dad and brother, George and shrubs were very colorful

of some of the Flagg estate land and Pearl Sheffy farm. George Elder and Halsell Thomps went to Amistad Lake Dorit and Muriel Smiley went to Dallas or Richardson this to fish. So Mrs. Bessie Elder week. They will move later. Do- goes to Austin to see the kids.

city to city deal. I think five dry loss of the second of I like the slogan for Dimmitt, to be with her son Joe and "The Town Without a Strang- family. Swain says son Joe had gave us that a while back. fix the porth roof and came brother Thelbert and Lucille son and home by another route. Welcome. er." Some of the KDHN boys bought a new house, needed to Mrs. Hucks, a newcomer, says down the ladder the wrong way. we are a friendly bunch. Nice slipped and fell and fractured both arms. Joe says he forgot he is 30 instead of ten.

> PETE AND Herminia Salinas town is south of San Antonio.

Mrs. Norman Cleavinger. Bible Classes for all 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Goldman Dyer and Mrs. ember.

THREE weddings were performed Saturday for Dimmitt Escuela Dominical ... 10:00 a.m. family, with the friends going to the Webb house for brunch. THE HUNTERS and M. L. Then at Abilene Diane Webb.

> Then at 7 in the evening our grandson Richard Jackson and there. Bo Jackson and son Bruce and daughter Brenda, came from Kansas City. They also visit Bo's stepmother Ivey Jackson and brother Kenneth. I saw Twila Kirby Parker and children of Olton. Her son Kim Jackson Parker was a groomsman for his cousin. And Gayle and Jim Ratcliff of Corpus Christi were in the wedding party. Gayle is a sister to Trudy. I saw Lilla Mae Smith Baker her sister Ona Faye Smith Chapman of Plainview, with

Allie Mae Willis at the wedding. The Don Sheffys from Canyon and the Richard Bills of Earth FARM DISCOUNT LUMBER

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Simpson Sr. who has been quite all the trimmings. A big crowd Bo and family.

to hunt deer with his kin. Wife go the Methodist Church Wed- WELL, LET'S send greetings ing out. Barbara and children will visit nesday evening for the Thanks- to Sam Butler! He was the Our sympathy goes to Jeri off. Homer Newton and his broth- John Street of the Baptist proud of his 86 years. His son death of her father Jerald Sand- were hosts last week to the fam-

get a deer. Maybe Leslie shot Just heard that Hazel Merritt Alamogordo, N.M. and daugh- Quinbys, the Dennis Black-Dee's mother Mrs. Alma Um- tol. RAY AND LOTTIE Bearden berson. They all went to Plain- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin of DID YOU know that Punk have been to Port Neches to view to visit Nona's sister Mrs. Abernathy were in town Satur-(W. W.) and Rosalie Gilbreath visit the daugnter Yvonne Frye Irene Pullene. And a sister day. They spent the night with have moved to Hereford? and family. Mostly to watch the Mrs. and Mr. Bently from Lub- Joe and Lois Scott and all at-They live at 500 Westhaven but two boys David and Steve play book came over to Plainview to tended the Elder and Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dobbs

afternoon. der Jackson wedding too.

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SUNNYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Mack Turner, Pastor

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. M. A. Pennington, Pastor

N.W. 5th at Halsell

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

LA IGLESIA DE DIOS

DEL PRIMOJENITO

East Halsell St. Pastor, Gustavo Ornelas

Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

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11:00 a.m.

. 6:00 p.m.

.... 7:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

Morning Worship

Evening Worship

Mid-Week Services ...

Morning Worship and

Evening Worship ..

Wednesday -

Bible Study

Sunday School

Training Union ..

Prayer Service ..

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Lord's Supper and

Feet Washing Evening Worship .

Evening Worship

Evening Worship

Wednesday Night -

Morning Worship

Wednesday -

Bible School

300 N.E. 7th

Wednesday -

11:00 a.m.

ill in the Deaf Smith County of people were eating while we Mrs. Bill Birdwell took her der whose home caught fire ried recently.

Dee and Nona Umberson of the Jimmy Rosses, the John D. A. Williams from Tuscola. ters Deeann and Dana of Cas- burns, the Bo Bryants, the Carl

visit. Dee and Nona recently wedding. They are good friends bought an 80-acre mountain of Jim and Dorothy Elder, the

DAVID AND Jerald Seale attended the funeral service for were here to visit parents J O. his father at Hereford Monday and Mattie Seale. Lacry Gamble of Lubbock was home to Rev. Edd Manning attended see his mother Sally Frazier hews of Plainview. a meeting of Presbyterian mini- and Steve Buckley visited his sters at the Episcopal Camp folks, Jim and Gwen Buckley. near Canyon last weekend. Lav- Several girls from Tech at man Dwight Joiner conducted Lubbock were house guests of the morning service. Dwight al- friend Jill Braafladt and her so played the organ for the El- parents Chet and Helen. Jill is in Amarillo College

Mrs. Will Wright and Mrs. IVEY JACKSON has had a Jess Hardy of Shallowater are Castro Lodge AF & AM 879, Re-

there. That was last weekend. giving service at 7:30. Rev. birthday boy Nov. 17. He is and Jimmy Jack Butler on the Mr. and Mrs. Andy Nelson Lela's sister. Joe and Dugan Butler baked lin who died from a heart at- ily here and a daughter Mrs. him a cake and dinner at their tack while visiting the Butlers and dinner at their tack while visiting the Butlers son Lee are home from Ecua- and voice. Going from Dimmitt A 647-3427 vella and Herman Smith of Sa- Sandlin and family brought him ters Mrs. Melvin Davis of Alcramento, Calif., were here. We to Lubbook for interment. At- vin, that is near Galveston a American Lectureship in Qui- ford, Cynthia Rowe, Aural Daall wish Sam many more birth- tending the funeral service sister from Tuscola and a pro- to City, sponsored by the from here were the Joe Butlers, ther and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Church of Christ and mission-

DO remember the hospital tern New Mexico State Univer- Lee Kemps, the John Gilbreatins auxiliary dinner at the noon sity were weekend guests of and Dr. and Mrs. Dabid Bech- four Dec. 1 and bazaar all af- at a bridge party Thursday afternoon at the Methodist Fellow- ternoon. She served a refreshship hall. And two very pretty ment plate to Maxine Tidwell. knitted afghans are on display who was high score winner at the Village Shop.

> friend Sue were here from Lub- ret Wilson, Muriel Smilev, Jebock to visit their parents Mil- annie Miller and Pearl Sheffy. dred and James. Jack was an usher at his friends Richard Posted by Stefanie Love. She Jackson's wedding.

f Temple will ge here for a Nancy Ross, Ruth Jackson, visit with his brothers Rayph- Jane Blackburn, Shirley Shrum, ard and Howard Smithson and their sister Mrs. Robert Matt-

All friends and relatives are invited to a reception honoring



house full of company all week home from a trip to Phoenix, gular meeting, 3rd Monday, -her sister Ola Davis of Here- Ariz., where they visited a bro- Practice every Thursday. C. L. ford with her son Aubrey and ther and in-law Mr. and Mrs. Barlow, Worshipful Master. Ira Mrs. Davis of Durango. their Paul Wright. They went to Tuc- E. Brown, Secretary. Visitors

Hospital. Mrs. Joe Nelson is her were there, then on to the wed- mother Mrs. Grady Norris of recently. Someone knocked on Mr. and Mrs. Don Strubel James Parks was hostess. Rescee to Houston for a check- the door in the night and a- from Salina, Kan., visited Mrs. Several Hereford ladies were even with him up. Saw Bill and son Jim eat- wakened them. The fire started Lela Callion and Mrs. hostess at a style show and shalltown, Ia.

aries to South America. They had a bus tour to the mountains.

HELEN McLean was hostess Ceal Carlile, who came in sec-Bob and Jack Bradford and ond. Virginia Gilbreath, Marga-

Another party Tuesday was served lunch which was that Luther and Maxine Smithson very good chicken tetrazzini to

> Hays **Implement**

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been with her dad M. L. good meal, turkey, dressing and of Truth or Consequences, also to Amarillo Sunday to visit her Calling hours will be from 7:30 | There were three tables of ker.

sister Mrs. and Mr. D. L. Hol- till 9:30 p.m. They were mar- bridge at the Friday morning party at the Country Club. Mrs.

Several Hereford ladies were even with him. - Times, Marin the attic and burned the roof Lela Gallion and Mr. and Mrs. luncheon at the Hereford Coun-Bill Gallion and family Friday try Club Wednesday with seveand Saturday. Mrs. Strubel is ral tables of bridge later in the STATE FARM CAR afternoon. The Caison kid pro-Velma Birchfield, Artie Cone, vided music for the show. They of Lubbock went to Menard to ton's school choir sang. Other him a cake and dinner at their tack while visiting the Butlers and Mr. George Du Rant of him a cake and dinner at their tack while visiting the Butlers and Mr. George Du Rant of him a cake and dinner at their tack while visiting the Butlers and Mr. George Du Rant of him a cake and dinner at their tack while visiting the Butlers and Mr. George Du Rant of him a cake and dinner at their tack while visiting the Butlers and Mr. George Du Rant of him a cake and dinner at their tack while visiting the Butlers and Mr. George Du Rant of him a cake and dinner at their tack while visiting the Butlers and Mr. George Du Rant of him a cake and dinner at their tack while visiting the Butlers and Mr. George Du Rant of him a cake and dinner at their tack while visiting the Butlers and Mr. George Du Rant of him a cake and dinner at their tack while visiting the Butlers and Mr. George Du Rant of him a cake and dinner at their tack while visiting the Butlers and Mr. George Du Rant of him a cake and dinner at their tack while visiting the Butlers and Mr. George Du Rant of him a cake and dinner at their tack while visiting the Butlers and Mr. George Du Rant of him a cake and dinner at their tack while visiting the Butlers and Mr. George Du Rant of him a cake and dinner at their tack while visiting the Butlers and Mr. George Du Rant of him a cake and dinner at their tack while visiting the Butlers and Mr. George Du Rant of him a cake and dinner at their tack while visiting the Butlers and Mr. George Du Rant of him a cake and dinner at their tack while visiting the Butlers and Mr. George Du Rant of him a cake and dinner at their tack while visiting the Butlers and Mr. George Du Rant of him a cake and dinner at their tack while visiting the Butlers and Mr. George Du Rant of him a cake and dinner at their tack while visiting the Butlers and Mr. George Du Rant of him a cake and dinner at their tack while visiting the butlers and dinner at the cake and dinner at the cake and dinn

P. L. and Pauline Hoyler on Gail Bruegel, Virginia Hansen vis, Grace Wright, Retta Cluck Muriel Smiley and Faun Wel-

SOMETIMES it's easier to forgive an enemy after you get

FINANCE PLAN Kent Birdwell 116 E. Jones





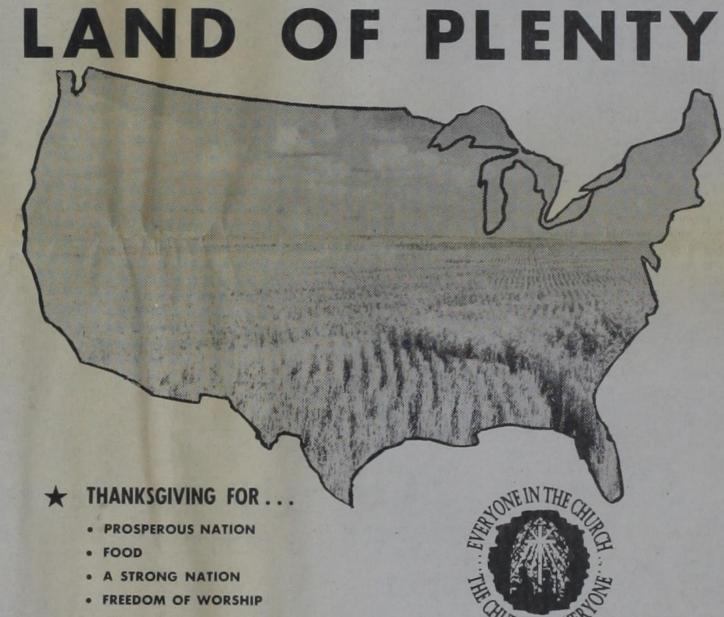
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conditions. Screw adjustment on front clevis
provides sImple, fast regulation for load in
cutting blade. Rear Smoother Blade adjustable
to all soil conditions. There are Eversman models to fit all stand-

rd farm tractors.

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Pages could be filled with ways that God has blessed us, and we should be continually thankful for God's goodness. At this time, however, we should pause from our daily workday habits and in unison, give special thanks to God, that we still have freedom of worship.

Attend church this Thanksgiving weekend

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

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CHURCH OF CHRIST (Northside)

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

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

Sunday — Sunday School 9:4	15 a.n	n.
Morning Worship 11	00 a.r	n.
Training Union		
Wednesday — Mid-Week Services	7:30	p.m

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

Sunday -		
Sunday School	9:45	a.m
Morning Worship	11:00	a.m
Christ Ambassadors and Children's Church	6:00	p.ni
Evangelistic Service	7:00	p.m
Wednesday —		
Mid-Week Service	7:30	p.m

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IGLESIA METODISTA - ST. LUKE Giberto Diaz, Pastor

Sunday -		100
Sunday School	9:45	a.m
Morning Worship	11:00	a.m
Evening Worship		
Thursday -		
Services	. 7:00	p.m
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CHURCH OF CHRIST (S.W. 4th at Bedford)

Ronnie Parker, Min	ister	
Sunday —		
Bible Study	9:30	a.m
Morning Worship	10:30	a.m
Evening Worship		
Wednesday -		
Bible Class for all	7:30	p.m
4		

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Jim T. Pickens, Pastor 110 S.W. 3rd - Phone 647-4358

Sunday —		
Sunday School	9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship	10:45	a.m.
MYF: Jr. Hi & Sr. Hi		
Evening Worship		
Wednesday -		*
General Meeting, WSCS	9:30	a.m.
Choir	7:30	p.m.
4		

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. James Robert Alexander 412 North East Street

nday School 9:45	a.m.
orning Worship 11:00	a.m.
aining Union 6:00	p.m.
vening Worship 7:00	p.m.
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esday Brotherhood 7:55	p.m.
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3-AA sidelines

Dimmitt, Morton come through as Wildcats prepare for playoff

his 3-AA cousins were throwing ed punt some surprises into a final week of the 1972 football season. Blakely's Wildcats had finished their Olton a 10-8 lead in the first slate as undisputed champions, half, Dimmitt came back on a and were poised to go to the 36-yard Terry Powell-to-Travis time. But for the rest, it was last chance to move up in the standings, and Morton and Dimmitt did just that.

Morton, improving as the season progressed and its crippled warriors healed, dropped Friona 14-6 and took undisputed second place in the district. And Dimmitt, also bothered throughout the year by injuries, came from behind to outlast Olton 16-10 and finish in a tie with the Mustin and Littlefield, which had shared the 1971 title with Floydada. Those two teams had battled to a 0-0 standoff in their encounter, but Littlefield won on first downs. Last Friday, with Blakely on hand to scout, Floydada tied Tulia 21-21 and won on penetrations, to get the playoff ticket. finish in a tie with the Mus-tangs for fourth place in the

league. Morton had tied Littlefield

4-H leaders go to workshop

4-H adult leaders from Castro County received training during a sub-district workshop Tuesday at the Tri-State Fairgrounds in Amarillo.

EACH workshop consisted of an afternoon and evening session, with each session independent of the other. Featured during the afternoon session was Dr. Donald Stormer, who discussed "Guidelines for Conducting 4-H in Texas.

Don Morrison led a discussion on leader motivation.

"The program was designed to bring leaders up to date with the most modern concepts of 4-H programming," Peggy An-thony, District 1 4-H Adult Leaders' Association chairman,

The program was under the joint sponsorship of the District 1 4-H Adult Leaders' Associatory and the program was under the high. It might have been hard to get up two straight weeks. Extension Service.

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As Littlefield Coach Jerry and beaten Dimmitt on the past two Friday's, and the Indiana Tulia battle down to the final pushed across two first-period buzzer with penetrations and first downs looming larger and larger, he may have remembered 1971 and how big a tie can be.

BUT AT THE same time as he watched that 4-AA struggle, bis 2.AA coursing were throwing and punt.

playoffs for the second straight Hampton pass for the winning difference.

Thus, Morton's 2-1-1 record was good enough for second be-hind Littlefield, which had shar-

Now, the Wildcats and Whirlwinds will play in Plainview Friday night at 7:30 for the bidistrict title. Floydada will come in with a 9-0-1 record, and Littlefield is 7-2-1. One of the two losses was to Floydada,

3-0 in non-conference.

"GOSH, they were both good ball clubs," said Blakely, concerning Floydada and Tulia. "I think Floydada has really improved since we saw them last (in that 3-0 game). Basically, they've improved offensively.

'In our game, of course, the field goal won it, but their entire kicking game was great: this is one of the strongest things they have. They had backed us up to our one on a punt and we couldn't get out and had to punt. They got pos-session around the 25 and kick-ed their field goal against us."

Blakely's troops had the week off after completing their reg-ular season Nov. 10, and the layoff helped, too. "OUR KIDS were bruised up,

and this gave us a chance to get back on our feet. Of course. too, we had a big game against Olton and were emotionally tion and the Texas Agricultural but now we have our minds on the playoffs. I felt that last year we didn't exactly know what the playoffs were all about (in the bi-district loss to Roosevelt). "I think Floydada has im-

proved since we played them

— but I think we are an improved football team."

Which sets the stage for the rematch. And if the past two games and only three points are any indication, points could be at a premium and penetra-tions and first downs major factors at Plainview Friday

LIMAL O-W	1
SEASON STANDI	NGS
Team	PtsOp
Littlefield (7-2-1)	223-111
Friona (7-3)	221-81
Morton (3-6-1)	113-137
Dimmitt (3-7)	104-153
Olton (3-7)	116-175
FINAL DISTRICT ST	
1. Littlefield (3-0-1)	83-35
2. Morton (2-1-1)	59-34
3. Friona (2-2)	54-42
4. Dimmitt (1-3)	32-86
4. Olton (1-3)	35-67
Last week's results	
mitt 16, Olton 10; M	
Friona 6.	
Third	T :447 - C - 7.3

Friday's game — Littlefield vs. Floydada at Plainview in bi-district, 7:30.
Bartlett, Friona — 70
Johnson, Littlefield — 54 Harvey, Morton — 54
Workman, Olton — 52
Henderson, Littlefield — 50
Lewis, Littlefield — 42 Lee, Friona — 40
Hobratschk, Littlefield — 33
Ewing, Dimmitt — 32
OTHER SCORERS

F. Acevedo, Dimmitt - 20 Terry Powell, Dimmitt — 18 Travis Hampton, Dimmitt — 12 D. Washington, Dimmitt — 8
Steve Nutt, Dimmitt — 6
Ricky Wright, Dimmitt — 3
Gary Wise, Dimmitt — 2
Kyle Broderson, Dimmitt — 1

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Miss Trudy Diane Elder and Richard Wayne Jackson exchanged wedding vows Saturaday evening in the First Baptist Church of Dimmitt. REV. JOHN STREET, pastor, read the double-ring ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. Miss Trudy Diane Elder and Mrs. Jim Elder of Dimmitt and Mrs. Kenneth Jackson of Dimmitt. Given in marriage by her bride wore a gown ried her bouquet—white roses of white organza with scalloped entwined with fern and centered with a white orchid—atop a white Bible. The bride's sister, Mrs. Jim Ratcliff of Portland, was mather of Olton and Jerral Seale. Bruce Jackson of Kansas City. Kan. Jack Bradford, Gail Cram and Mrs. in Lubbock. Parents of the couple are Mr. After a wedding trip to Ruidosen. N.M. the couple will reside at Developed and Mrs. Simple of Dimmitt was best man. Groomstnen were Steve Buckley, Kem Parker of Olton and Jerral Seale. Bruce Jackson of Kansas City. Kan. Jack Bradford, Gail Cram and Perry Graham seated at Seale. Bruce Jackson of Kansas City. Kan. Jack Bradford, Gail Cram and Perry Graham seated at Seale. Bruce Jackson of Kansas City. Kan. Jack Bradford, Gail Cram and Perry Graham seated at Seale. Bruce Jackson of Kansas City. Kan. Jack Bradford, Gail Cram and Perry Graham seated at Seale. Bruce Jackson of Kansas City. Kan. Jack Bradford, Gail Cram and Perry Graham seated at Seale. Bruce Jackson of Kansas City. Kan. Jack Bradford, Gail Cram and Perry Graham seated at Seale. Bruce Jackson of Kansas City. Kan. Jack Bradford, Gail Cram and Perry Graham seated at Seale. Bruce Jackson of Kansas City. Kan. Jack Bradford, Gail Cram and Perry Graham seated at Seale. Bruce Jackson of Kansas City. Kan. Jack Bradford, Gail Cram and Perry Graham seated at Seale. Bruce Jackson of Kansas City. Kan. Jack Bradford, Gail Cram and Perry Graham seated at Seale. Bruce Jackson of Kansas City. Kan. Jack Bradford, Gail Cram and Perry Graham seated at Seale. Bruce Jackson of Larry Gamble of Dimmitt. Bruce Jackson of Kansas City. Kan. Jack Bradford, Gail Cram and Mrs. After a weddi



MRS. CARTER GLENN TOWNSEND The former Carol Diane Webb of Dimmitt

Students are wed in Abilene service

afternoon in the Highland miniature nosegay of red roses Church of Christ Chapel in and pink carnations.

of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll F. Webb ers were Lt. Wayne Kinnamon of Dimmitt. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis L. Abilene, brother of the bride. Townsend of Jackson, Miss.

a reading which she had writ- were marked by tall hurricane

nice lace covered the Empire Starting Now. bodice and high stand-up neck- A reception was held in the elot headpiece of lace and pink roses and carnations The bouquet was carried atop bler in Abilene.

a mother-of-pearl Bible from THE BRIDE is a graduate

She wore a floor-length gown of raspberry Dacron and silk featuring a high stand-up neckline, puffed sleeves and Empire waistline. She carried a in Jackson, Miss. After servof Burleson was flower girl. tian College.

Miss Carol Diane Webb and Jayna Mueller and Ken Mueller of Houston were candlelighters.

United in marriage Saturday Miss Klingensmith carried a

The groom's father, Otis THE BRIDE is the daughter Townsend, was best man. Ush-Vows were exchanged before Ronnie Parker, minister of a setting of spiral candelabra the Bedford Street Church of greenery and ferns on either Christ, read the wedding vows, side of an arrangement of white As the bride was escorted gladioli, white roses and white down the aisle by her father, carnations. The mothers' pews

len was read by Martha Brown lamps and bows of white satin.

MISS BROWN sang "Whither bride wore a long gown Thou Goest." "The Wedding silk organza and lace. Ve Prayer" and "Starting Here,

The lace pattern was re- Highland Church fellowship hall. peated on the top of the sheer | The bride's table was covered puffed sleeves and the deep with white net over a white The skirt was gathered cutwork cloth and decorated e sides and back with a with candelabra, pink roses and Dior bow holding the organza carnations. The tiered wedding chapel-length train. Her Cam- cake was decorated with fresh

pearls held a finger-tip veil of For a wedding trip to Dallas, imported English illusion. She the bride wore a long brown carried a bouquet of white gar- plaid skirt, crepe blouse and denias, carnations, stephanotis brown vest with gold accesand English ivy with white sa- sories: After Nov. 26, the tin streamers tied in love knots. | couple will reside at 342 Am-

Jerusalem. She wore pennies of Dimmitt High School and a with their birth years in her December candidate for graduation at Abilene Christian Col-BRENDA WEBBER of Den- lege. She is a member of GATA ver City was maid of honor. social club and is employed by

nosegay of red roses and pink ing three years in the US Army. carnations. Angie Klingensmith he is enrolled in Abilene Chris-

HD notes

New club forms

hope each of you has a wonder- to justice to anything!

Last week the Happy Home-makers HD Club was organized. They'll be meeting month- bewailing the clutter and work ly. Olivia Ortiz was elected as out some plan for cutting down. president. I am really looking Give me the willpower to stop

us all in a very rushed state. rush and preparation. As we onto too long. are really conscious of our time management, now, I'd like to

Help me to unclutter my life,

things, belong to too many unclutter my life.

By IRENE KEATING things. The result is such con-Here it is—Thanksgiving. I fusion I can't really enjoy or

forward to my association with buying things we don't need that only become a chore to take care of. Give me more sales resistance at antique stores and THIS TIME of year catches white elephant sales. And give me the willpower to get rid of a lot we already have-to un-However, we really (deep down clutter my cupboards and closinside) do enjoy the holiday ets and attic of things hung

Oh, Lord, help me to unclutshare this prayer with you writ- ter my life of too many actiten by Marjorie Holmes and vities. Give me the self-discipublished recently in "Woman's pline to stop joining things and to weed out the organizations I don't really care about.

And while I'm at it, Lord, help me to unclutter my mind-Rescue me from this eternal of regrets and resentments and confusion of belongings (mine anxieties, of idiotic dialogues and other people's) that just and foolish broodings. Sweep won't stay orderly. This suffo- it clean and free. Make it calm cation of phone calls, clubs, and and quiet. Make it orderly. committees. ("No man can Put me in control of my mind serve two masters." you said. as well as my house. . . and my A woman is lucky if she nas calendar, and my harried spironly two!) I buy too many it. Thank you. With your nelp things, subscribe to too many I know I can triumph. I can

Elder-Jackson vows recited in Baptist church Saturday

Homemakers study painting

Twelve members and two guests attended the Dimmitt Young Homemakers program on painting last Thursday night. Ann Henderson demonstrated decorator roll-on painting, and everyone painted a picture.

MARETTA Smithson, Linda
Ellison, Carolyn Watts and
Judy Moore packed the candy
to send to the servicemen.
The next club meeting will
be Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the
DHS homemaking department.

Mrs. Raper named Tops Club queen

Tops Club 386 met last week with 20 members registering a total loss of 6½ pounds. The Queen of the Week was Oleta Raper with a loss of 21/2

Anyone interested in joining Tops may telephone 647-4679 or 647-5652. The club meets every Monday night at 6:30 in the Auxiliary Room at Plains Memorial Hospital.



MRS. RICHARD WAYNE JACKSON . . . The former Trudy Diane Elder

Ratcliff of Portland and Mrs.

Larry Birdwell of Dimroitt.

They wore dresses of blue matte jersey and carried nose-gays of white daisies and yellow roses. Vickie Carpenter and Marla Mayfield were candle-lighters and wore dresses of organist. lighters, and wore dresses of organist.

Both are students at Texas Tech University in Lubbeck.

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SIRJULIAN

Col. Spraberry earns AF medal

US Air Force Lieutenant Colonel Hubert O. Spraberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Spraberry of Dimmitt has received the Meritorious Service Medal at Grand Forks AFB, N.D.

COL. SPRABERRY was cited for his outstanding duty per-formance at Offutt AFB, Neb.. as chief of the test support di-vision, Directorate of Astronautical Requirements, at Strategic Air Command headquarters. He developed and directed special Minuteman missile programs which improved the accuracy and the reliability of the complex weapon system.

The colonel now serves at Grand Forks as commander of the 446th Strategic Missile Squadron, a part of SAC, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

A 1948 graduate of Whitharral High School, Col. Spraberry earned his BS degree at Texas Tech University and was com-missioned there in 1952 through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. Since entering the Air Force, he has earned a BA degree from the University of Maryland, an MS degree from Kansas State College and an MA degree at the University of North Dakota, He Kappa



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'PULL!'-George Boggs draws a bead on a clay pigeon Sunday afternoon at the Dimmitt Volunteer Fire Dept.'s is a member of Phi Delta turkey shoot at the new Dimmitt Shooting Club range. Boggs won a ham for outscoring his four competitors in this five-shot match. Awaiting their next shots along the firing line are L. R. Boggs, Carl Moore, Clarence Veazey and T. D. Davila Jr. At right, Ned Smith operates the re-

mote control trap. Dozens of shotgunners from Amarillo, Clovis and other area cities attended the four days of matches over the past two weekends, competing for Thanksgiving turkeys, hams and bacon. The Sunnyside Lions also conducted a turkey shoot over the weekend for .22 target rifle marksmen. Most of the gunners told their wives that turkeys were cheaper this way.

Verbie Nelson Frio 4-H group earns WT honor elects officers

Verbie Nelson of Dimmitt is one of 123 students initiated into The Frio Jolly Workers 4-H Club elected officers for the Alpha Chi national honor society at West Texas State University new year at their meeting Nov.

During a business session, the

club planned the 1973 club year-

book and their Christmas party

Dec. 9. Officers will be install-

Charles Hottel and Robbie and

Irene Keating and Katrina,

hybrid corn

PROVEN PERFORMANCE DURING 1972

SX 520 This is a NEW medium maturing yellow corn that was

number one in yield tests conducted by Ronnie Gfeller, agronomist,

on the Dan Heard Farm, 1 mile south of Dimmitt during 1972. With

a yield of 221.5 bushels per acre P-A-G SX 520 stood well (0%

lodged stalks) and still out-yielded the late varieties of corn. This

P-A-G single cross is another of the fast germinating, vigorous,

high yielding "new breed" of P-A-G custom hybrids. SX 520 is an

excellent dual purpose corn for high grain yield - high quality,

SX 98 Distinctive because of its dark green color and relatively

up-right leaf for maximum light utilization. SX 98 yields and yields

and yields. (208.2 bushels per acre in 1972 Dimmitt tests.) A fairly

short hybrid corn (7 ft. 3 in. in tests) with good ear placement. Has

a bred-in "digestive system" that gives it the capacity to make

344 A very attractive 3-way cross with dark green color and large,

girthy ears. The grain is a medium dent of high quality. A real pro-

ducer, outstanding performance in tests in Dimmitt area during 1971, and produced 190.8 bushels in the 1972 tests. 344 is a proven

492 A tall, rugged, 4-way with the built in capacity to produce

"tons" of high quality silage over a wide range of conditions. Grain

yields are very high for a double cross hybrid. 492 produces

medium length ears with dense grain high in test weight. Several

reports of yields in excess of 30 tons of excellent silage made

during 1972. Planted beside other silage varieties, farmers and

feed lot managers keep planting and recommending P-A-G 492 for

ed at the Christmas party.

county extension agents.

requires upperclass standing and a minimum 2.15 average for juniors and 2.20 for seniors.

Over the river and through the brought candy. Eighteen preschoolers enjoyed the games, stories and refreshments. We TO HOLD office for the next year are Kenneth Adams, presifor juniors and 2.20 for seniors. The horse knows the way dent; Ray Earl Shannon, vice-president; Earl Behrends, sec-Averages are based on a 3.0 To carry the sleigh retary-treasurer; Dana Hutch-

Mrs. Nelson, a senior elementary education major, and her Over the river and through the Horse Tradin' By Ben K. cil delegate; Bob Behrends, ri- husband Don reside in Dimmitt.

SPRAYING of Mirex-treated It stings the toes Warrick, song and recreational bait over Fort Bend County to And bites the nose, leader; and Mr. and Mrs. Don- control imported fire ants is a- As over the ground we go ald Adams and Mr. and Mrs. bout half completed, delayed Over the river and through the Was Born," by Peter Matthies-Billy Warrick, organizational somewhat by bad weather. The wood program was begun earlier in To have a first-rate play. October under sponsorship of the Hear the bells sing, county, state, and federal gov- "Ting-a-ling-ding!" ernments but fog and rain have delayed the four twin-engine Over the river and through the We really appreciate all the planes flying out of Hobby air- wood. port from making the runs over | Trot fast, my dapple-gray! Guests at the meeting were Fort Bend County.

it begins.

By MARY EDNA HENDRIX THANKSGIVING DAY

By LYDIA MARIA CHILD MEMBERSHIP in Alpha Chi Over the river and through the

To carry the sleigh
Through the white and drifted Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Howe do-

Oh, how the wind does blow!

Spring over the ground, Like a hunting-hound! CHARITY begins at home if For this is Thanksgiving Day to get Jack in the library, but Over the river and through the we got him in here! And straight through the barn-

yard gate. We seem to go Extremely slow-It is so hard to wait! Over the river and through the Now Grandmother's cap I spy!

Hurrah for the fun! Is the pudding done? Hurrah for the pumpkin pie!

THE PINE GROUP of the Bluebirds came to the library on Nov. 14 for their program. I read a Thanksgiving story, 'The Last Thursday in November," by Grace Humphey, to Beth Mohon, Christi Williams, Stephanie Brandon, D D Bishop, Larissa Ann Pickens, Darenda Young and her two sisters. Ramenda and La Cretia, and the two sponsor, Kay Young and

Joyce Rickerd. Library Board members :net with the Library Consultants. Ray Janeway and Stu Dice, Friday morning. Board members present were Jack Miller, Jackie Armstrong, Leora Little and Edna Riley. Plans were discussed to select furniture for the new library. Hazel Merritt was unable to attend the meeting as she was in the hospital. We wish for Hazel a speedy

We had a record number at

THE farmer is not polluting the environment with pesticides. This is proven in reports from random samples taken throughout the state in fields, and in milk samples and even in fish. Two residue labs at Brenham and Pharr tested a total of 1,823 samples of residues this past fiscal year. Of that number, only 39 were found to be over tolerance levels. Those concerned vegetable operations and through cooperation of the producers involved they were brought back into tolerance

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Children's Story Hour Friday. We are happy to have Mrs. | Witt still helping us. Todd and Traci Hill served cookies and will not meet this Friday due

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hays donated a beautiful book about Africa, "The Tree Where Man sen, and "The African Exper-ience" by Eliot Porter Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Merritt have donated two complete sets

Green, in memory of Bob Mill-

We really appreciate all these INTERESTING people in the library last week: Jack Howell -it took a brokendown pickup

Bethel news

Ladies plan Yule party

The Bethel Home Demonstra- supper Saturday night.

met at the George Sides Sun-

in Hereford.

MR. AND MRS. Jack Howell ther Mrs. R. Morgan in Am-

tion Club met Wednesday in Wayne and Laura McElroy rew of San Diego are visiting the community building. Sue have moved back to Levelland. For parents, brother and sister

Boozer gave an interesting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howell Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kay Rocky program on "Culture Arts." Ha- and family of Drumright, Okla. and Delese for the Thanksgiv zel Bagwell and Roberta Bag- spent the weekend with his ing holidays.

Lleyd Watts of Plainview. John day of Mr. and Mrs. Wes An-THE Couple's Share Group and Collene Howell of Junction theny. met Thursday night at Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Smith's home.
The Bethel Women's Prayer

The Bethel Women's Group met Tuesday at Nell In- vina. Karen and Bobby Light gram's. She is doing fine.
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith attended a 42 party at the Dim-lies. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Light mitt Country Club Friday night. were on their way to Canada skin a wolf and get a mink? -Martin and Kay Young were and left the little boys with Blade. Toledo. Ohio. The Junior High UMY group Howells.

MRS. A. T. Morgan and Mrs. Mrs. Charlene Howell and her | Charles Harris visited Mrs. mother, Mrs. Inez Lee visited Earl Morgan in Amarillo Friday. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mor-

Darla Kay and Pat McAnd

well were hostesses. There were 12 present. The next meeting will be the Christmas party on Dec. 13.

The next meeting parents, the Moss Howells.

Other visitors in the Moss and Mrs. Vern Lust, Mrs. Cle-than George and Mrs. Leola Hables of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. herer were uinner guests Sun-

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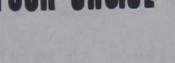
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HOG prices were down slightly in Texas compared to a month ago. Average now is Nazareth honor Effective parity of hogs is \$31.10 per hundred pounds. Beef cattle averaged \$33.40 per hundred.

The Nazareth Independent Pohlmeier, Evelyn Wilhelm, Schools have released their honor roll for all 12 grades for Chris Book, Kenneth Brockman, the second six weeks of school Tony Brockman, Wayne Heiwhich ended Friday.

the second marking period lie Durbin and Debgie Schilling.

ting, Bart Huseman, Douglas Huseman, Roger Huseman. Danette Irlbeck, Keith Joiner, Francis Kern. Mark Kleman. Renee Ramaekers, Shari Schill and Stanley Warren. ling, Gery Verkamp, Eric Wil-

Birkenfeld, Natalie Boyle, Alison Durhin, George Hochstein, Noreen Annette Hoelting, Deanna Hoelmeier. ting, Janet Huseman, Kent Huseman, Mary Jean Huseman. Simona Schacher. my Heck, Damian Wilhelm,

Jeannie Wilhelm. GRADE 3 Daniel Acker. Denise Acker, Donna Acker, Wayne Backus, Roxane Birken- Brcckman, Wanda Ehly, Stanfeld, Karen Birkenfeld, Pierce ley Gerber, Jackie Guggemos, Jean Joiner, Michael Kern, Joe resa Steffens, Bonni Wagner, Kleman, Patricia Schacher, Cal- Michele Wilhelm and Vickie vin Schulte, Richard Steffens, Wilhelm. Paul Verkamp, Elizabeth Wilhelm. Danelle Schmucker.

Laura Kleman, Rodney Kleman.

Grade 5 - Cary Acker, Darryl Acker, Michele Acker, Roanne Acker, Greg Birkenfeld, Teresa Breckman, Nadine Durbin, Norman Gerber, Dewayne Heck. Dianne Hochstein, Leland Hoeling, David Huseman, James Kern, Lisa Pohlmeier, Robert Pohlmeier, Doretta Ramaekers. Debbie Schacher, Ivan Schacher, Jeffery Schmucker. John Steffens. Dale Wilhelm. Gay-

Clayton Acker. Lloyd Acker, five cents at \$1.42 per bushel to producers, providing an ar- bor offices for farmers who agriculture as it relates to the Kyle Ball. Darryl Birkenfeld. compared to a month ago. Grain curate picture of agriculture for need additional information or total environment is also being Kenneth Gerber, Robert Roch sorghum also showed a nickel each county and for the state wish to order replacement told this month to civic clubs stein, James Huseman. Paul increase at \$2.16 average per of Texas. Each farmer receiv- copies of these materials for and other organizations in Tex- hundredweight. Joyce Acker, Cyrilla Brockman. Glenda Gerber, Colleen Gerber, Kern, Paula Maurer, Germaine industry,

Grade 7 - Frankie Acker, man, Keith Hoelting, Clyde War-HONOR STUDENTS during ren, Ladona Brockman, Nata-

Grade 8 - Twila Ball, Kelly Grade 1 Kevin Acker, Eliza-beth Albracht, Anne Birkenfeld, ny Huseman, Theresa Huse-Rosemary Schulte.

Grade 9 - Vera Birkenfeld Glenn Dobmeier, Beverly Heck. Theresa Kern, Wanda Schacher

Grade 10 - Agnes Acker, Keith Birkenfeld, Glenn Enly, Grade 2 Leon Acker, Sharon Charles Heck, Patti Hochstein, Lori Huseman, Glen Kleman, Noreen Kleman and Rita Pohl-

Grade 11 - Nancy Acker, Joe Breckman, Kevin Gerber. Katrina Irlbeck, Allen Maurer, Alice Hochstein, Bonnie Huse- him to severe penalties. Dovle man, Emaline Huseman, Jane Schulte, Rodney Schulte, Tam- Steffens and Mary Lynn Wil-

Grade 12 - Kent Birkenfeld, Richard Birkenfeld, Bock, Bruce Braddock. Kathy Brockman, Rodney Heiman, Larry Hochstein, Becky Huse-Brenda Hoelting, Virgil Huse- men, Dennis Kern, Kipa Mcman, Karen Huseman, Ora Farland, Frank Pohlmeier, Te-

Grade 4 — Sharon Gerber NFO schedules dinner meeting

The Castro County NFO will have a dinner meeting Monday at 8 o'clock in Norma's Kitchen in Nazareth.

Delegates to the national convention in Kansas City will be elected at the meeting. All vember and in December, some tains the poster and Form' No. members are urged to attend. 60,000 farmers and ranchers will 10 mentioned above.

cents compared to a month ago Texas Crop and Livestock Re- more details on the agricultur- culture, efficiencies which have with an average price now at porting service. Accurate esti- al safety standards and ad- made this nation possible. A Grade 6 - Bernard Acker. \$1.96 per bushel. Corn was up mates are of great importance dresses of regional Dept. of La- major part of the story about

AGRICULTURE in Texas is it promptly to the agricultural Marlene Huseman, Patricia big. It is the state's most basic statistician in Austin. Indivi-

By Ace Reid



beth Albracht, Anne Birkenfeld, Ny Huseman, Theresa Huse-Philip Birkenfeld, Kathleen Durbin, Wade Durbin, Cheryl Hoelbin, Ch record accidents under new law

and Health Act (OSHA) Form

THE POSTER is the center-

spread of an 8 by 10-inch book-

let called "Recordkeeping Re-

quirements," and Form No. 10

is also contained in the same

most farmers, but anyone who

was missed, or has lost or mis-

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any work-related fatal accident

within 48 hours. They must

also maintain accurate records

on, work-related illnesses and injuries. Minor injuries need

not be noted, but farmers should

be aware of all conditions con-

tained in the Occupational Safe-

ty and Health Act and comply

with it's safety standards for

The County Agricultural Sta-

bilization and Conservation Ser-

vice Office has available for in-

spection by farmers a copy of

the US Dept. of Labor's instruc-

Labor regional office.

By CHARLEY HILL. ASCS Executive Director

A farmer who employs anyone in addition to members of his family must comply with the Williams-Steiger Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970. Failure to do so may subject

booklet. Copies were mailed to The act requires farmers who hire anyone at anytime outside heir own families to: placed his copy, may obtain another free from the Dept. of

1. Display a 10 by 16-inch US Dept. of Labor poster titled "Safety and Health Protection" on the Job" at the point where ployers are required to report employees normally report to work; and

2. Keep up-to-date and have available for inspection a "Log of and make periodic reports

ASCS news

Crop-livestock questionnaires coming out soon

By CHARLEY E. HILL **Executive Director**

Executive Director tion booklet titled "Recordkeep- er Abundance Month. Agricul- buring the last half of No- ing Requirements," which contural groups throughout the receive either a crop or live WHEAT showed a gain of 21 stock questionnaire from the also supply a pamphlet giving ers of the efficiencies of agrifill it out carefully and return dual reports are confidential and used only for county and

> state estimates LIST OF COOPERATING GINNERS

All cotton gins located in Castro County have certified that all the bagging and bale ties that they will use on cotton which may be pledged to CCC for loan will meet CCC specifi-

WOOL AND UNSHORN LAMBS INCENTIVE PAYMENTS We urge producers to bring in their sales documents for wool and unshorn lambs. The 1972 marketing year ends Dec. 31, and applications should be filed with the ASCS Office by

Jan. 31, 1973.
ASCS COMMUNITY
COMMITTEE ELECTIONS Election ballots were mailed to all known eligible voters on Nov. 20. Voting instructions were enclosed with your ballot. The final date for returning the

ballot will be Dec. 1 If for some reason you did not receive a ballot, vou may pick one up at the ASCS Office. 1972 SUGARBEET ACREAGE

It will be necessary that you report the 1972 harvested sugarbeet acres to the Castro County ASCS Office upon completion of the harvest of all of your sugarbeet acreage. This must be done before payment for your sugarbeet farm can be comput-

THANKSGIVING: The ASCS Office will be closed on Nov. 23 in observance of Thanksgiv-

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er making up the difference?

wheat and what a foreign coun- let the British labor governons, and partly economic. On the humanitarian side,

the subsidy was paid in order could feed its people and keep Congress, but Russia made them from mass starvation. On enough extra profit off of its the economic side, it was to chrome ore sales to buy a lot provide a market for the Amer- of wheat at U.S. prices. ican farmer.

agination can Russia be con- Russian wheat deal. sidered a poor country.

money to maintain the largest Russians to buy wheat is about the largest air force, and has Army this Christmas season been building a navy that takes up a collection for the threatens to be the world's Chase-Manhattan bank. © National Federation of Independent Business

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people, voting through the Na-tional Federation of Indepen-safe for democracy. Thus, if Russia can spend all this money for this purpose, it A case in point is the current surely can be expected to pay wheat deal with Russia. While the full going market price for wheat it needs in a year when or may not have stepped over Russian crops failed. It is also the bounds of propriety, there the world's second largest gold is one fact that seems to have producing nation. Hence, it is hard to see why the American taxpayer should be burdened

buy wheat at less than the go- perfectly able to buy what they ing price with the U.S. taxpay- need on the open market. And demanding the going The whole idea behind tax. price for U.S. wheat could not payers making up the differ- be considered unneighborly. It ence between the U.S. price on was not too long ago the U.S.

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try could pay for it was based | ment cut off the supply of espartly on humanitarian reas- sential chrome ore from Rho-Russia was more than willing to sell the U.S. chrome, at twice that poor nations who could the old price. Fortunately, this not otherwise buy this food, nonsense was ended by the

This is a fact which really But, by no stretch of the im- over-shadows all else in this

American taxpayers shelling After all, Russia does have out a subsidy to enable the standing army in the world, the same as if The Salvation

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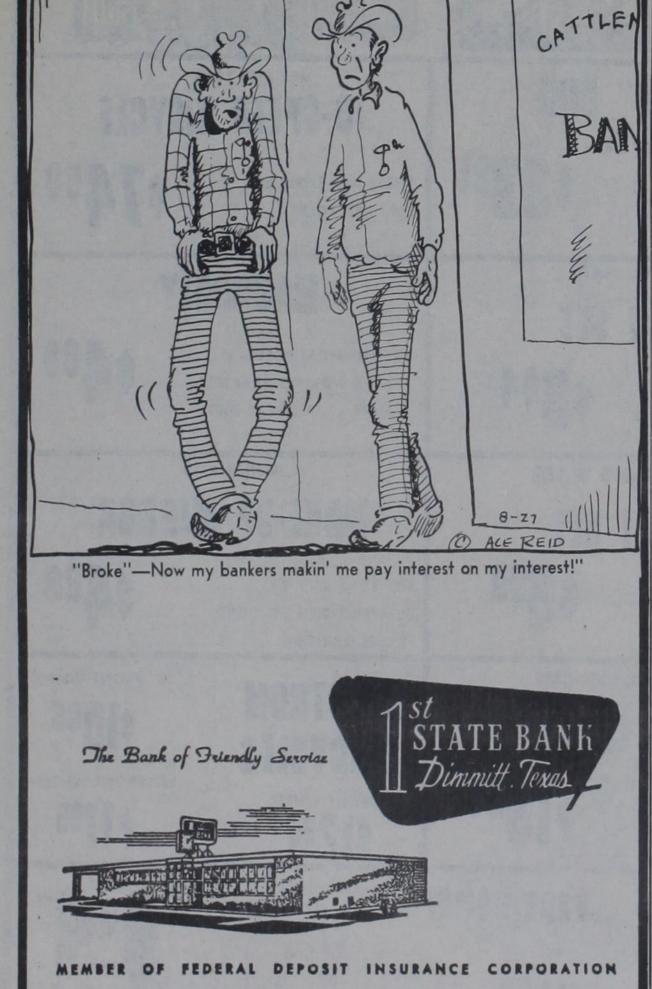
After all, we turkeys have pride. For instance, when I appear on the table, I want to be juicy and tender. I certainly do not want any relatives to say I was a dry and tough old bird.

Cooking the electric way will just about guarantee my prime condition. After all, the heat will be controlled and concentrated on me-not allowed to escape into the kitchen. But then again, considering the cleanliness and safety of an electric range, I guess anything looks and tastes better when cooked this modern way.

Deaf Smith

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Plains Memorial Hospital

A daughter, Jo Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Al-berto Trevino of Hart Nov. 13. She weighed 7-pounds, 7-ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Manuel Whatever the weather decides. Perez of Amarillo have a son who was born Nov. 13. He weighed 8-pounds and has been named Jeffery Mark.

Whatever the weather decides, milo yields will be down in the county this year.

Fernando Rosas Jr., who was born Nov. 13. He weighed 7- to attend party pounds, 2-ounces.

A son, Scott Timothy, was for couple here Huseman of Nazareth Nov. 14 Dale Milford, US congress-

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Harvest

(Continued from Page 1) underway again next week." A spokesman at Bruegel & Sons Elevators said farmers have reported about 50 percent of the milo harvested and that more heads are falling down af-ter Monday's storm.

SO THE milo harvesters remain with their fingers crossed trying to outguess the Panhandle weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernando R. New Congressman

man-elect in the 24th District Mr. and Mrs. Teodoro Campos of Dimmitt have a daughter who weighed 8-pounds when rant and Dallas Counties — REGISTERING for the Texas Farm Bureau she was born Nov. 19. She has will fly in to Dimmitt today Convention are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hausbeen named Genoveva Nieves. (Thursday) to celebrate the mann of the Dodd community, who repre-THE criminal is a criminal foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. the 39th annual meeting last week in Hous-

whether he is rich or poor, regardless of what society failed to do for him when he was young.

You can't get

a good job

The criminal is a criminal foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mills.

MILFORD will attend the open house being given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mills at the Country Club from 4 to 5:30 p.m. by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Mills raised Milford in Fannin County after his mother died when he was

his mother died when he was 7 years old.

THP reports 11 October wrecks

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 11 accidents on rural highways in Castro County for his blessings. during October, according to Sgt. Joe Rex Smith, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area. THESE CRASHES resulted in

five persons injured, but no fatalities.

The rural traffic

port, the county had one more old pupils and families and ed the get together. traffic fatality.) The Highway

friends. sor reminds drivers that the the Christian Mothers at the medication. winter months of cold weather are close by and the traveling conditions are more dangerous the meal.

Special masses planned

A mass of Thanksgiving will be offered on Thursday morning at 8, also a mass at 10., giving everyone a chance to go to church and thank God for his blessings.

MR. AND MRS. Rudolph Braddock and Miss Christine Braddock left Tuesday for Houston to celebrate Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Braddock.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Huseman are the proud parents of a baby boy born Nov. 14 in Plains Memorial Hospital. Her sister More snow and rain in the More snow and rain in Amarillo with the More snow and rain in the More snow and snow and rain in the More snow and rain in the More snow and snow

All of the Al Hoelting's family enjoyed the turkey dinner at the hall on Sunday. The Don-The rural traffic summary for Castro County during the first 10 months of 1972 shows a total of 75 accidents resulting in 16 persons killed and 49 persons injured. (Since this report, the county had one more old number of Fort Smith, Ark., spent a couple of days visiting the Sisters here. Sister Jerome taught in our school from 1921-1931. She visited many of her old number old number of Fort Smith, Ark., spent a couple of days visiting the Sisters here. Sister Jerome taught in our school from 1921-1931. She visited many of her old number of Fort Smith, Ark., spent a couple of days visiting the Sisters here. Sister Jerome taught in our school from 1921-1931. She visited many of her old number of Fort Smith, Ark., spent a couple of days visiting the Sisters here. Sister Jerome taught in our school from 1921-1931. She visited many of her old number of Fort Smith, Ark., spent a couple of days visiting the Sisters here. Sister Jerome taught in our school from 1921-1931. She visited many of her old number of Fort Smith, Ark., spent a couple of days visiting the Sisters here. Sister Jerome taught in our school from 1921-1931. She visited many of her old number of Fort Smith, Ark., spent a couple of days visiting the Sisters here. Sister Jerome taught in our school from 1921-1931. She visited many of her old number of Fort Smith, Ark., spent a couple of days visiting the Sisters here. Sister Jerome taught in our school from 1921-1931. She visited many of her old number of Fort Smith, Ark., spent a couple of days visiting the ball of the Al Hoelting's family enjoyed the turkey dinner at the hall on Sunday. The Donald the hall on Sunday the hall on Sunday. The Donald the hall on Sunday the hall on Sun

The turkey dinner served by Plains Memorial Hospital for

By Mrs. Florance Albracht Charles Jr. and sister, Delores. recovering nicely after having had surgery in Northwest Tex-

labor, wheat and feed grains and Farm

Bureau women during the convention.

ers and Clyde Hoeltings enjoy- They will move Petronilla Birkenfeld here, where she plans Mrs. Anna Albracht is in to live with her mother.

are close by and the traveling conditions are more dangerous at this time of year. Allow a following distance of one car length for every 10 mph of speed between you and the vehicle ahead.

Community hall was a big success. Over 600 people enjoyed the meal.

Baptized in Holy Family Church on Sunday was Darlene length for every 10 mph of speed between you and the vehicle ahead.

LITTLE Christie Boyles, 8-year old, was honored with a birthday party on Sunday in the home of her grandparents. Eight of her classmates enjoyed the meal.

Charles Heck Jrs. Sponsors were the little girl's brother Raymond Annen is home and to the emergency recently.

split with McAdoo

Dimmitt's Bobbies won their third game in a row and the Bebeats dropped their season opener in a two-game stand a-gainst McAdoo here Tuesday

THE EAGLES, a perennial Class B power, made the Bobcats their ninth straight victims of the season, winning a the Bobcats with 18 points.

But the Bobbies won a de-

"We just got a country licking, is all I can say," Bebeat Coach Kenneth Cleveland commented. "I saw a lot of bright spots and a lot of weak spots. Musical program
There's plenty of work to be

tional issues during the business sessions. host Muleshoe in a four-game tary school adutiorium. Delegates also heard Governor-Elect Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde and Executive Director Warren Newberry. The Hausmanns attend- the varsity boys at 8. 5. the varsity girls at 6:30 and the fourth grade will host an ed conferences on livestock, cotton, farm

Bobcats, Bobbies Acker named 'Player of the Year'

Nazareth's Steve Acker, 6-4. by KGNC Redio-TV in Ama-185-lb. senior defensive end, rillo. was named Tuesday as the THE Amarillo stations this week are announcing their foot-'Class B player of the Year"

ball "Players of the Year" in all classes within their listen-Hart Baptists ing and viewing area. to host pastor

Randall Scott of Meridian will be the speaker at the Sunday 62-51 victory. Kenny Ringo led Service of the First Baptist Church of Hart in view of call

cisive 49-35 victory over the Eaglettes as Lisa Simpson led the Scotts will be held in the way from him, to the other the Dimmitt scoring with 13 church's fellowship hall from side." Neal commented. "Still. points.

2:30 to 4:30 Sunday afternoon. he got his share of tackles on

The Hart PTA will meet Mon-FRIDAY NIGHT Dimmitt will day night at 7.30 in the elemenset-to, with the B-team girls to | Elementary students will preplay at 4, the B-team boys at sent a musical program and

was the leading tackler for the Swifts in five games. He averaged seven tackles and five assists per game, according to his head coach, Clayton Neal. "He would have had an even

better average on tackles, but the opposite side, too.

Although this was only his

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ler of Dimmitt were united in with a white pin stripe. marriage in a single-ring eve-

performed the ceremony before man Leslie and Pam Heard of an altar of tapered candles Dimmitt were candlelighters. flanked by baskets of mixed Tommy Portwood, the bride's





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Pauline Harris and P. L. Hoy-length dress of the same color

ning ceremony Nov. 14 in the string by her younger son, Stan-Sunnyside Baptist Ohurch. ley David Harris, a Texas REV. MACK Turner, pastor, Tech senior, served as best Amarillo, the groom's son-in-

daughter, Sue Portwood, mat-ron of honor, wore a street

Cimmitt was the organist. Rob-ert Hawkins of Hart sang "Be-cause" and "Whither Thou Go-

Mrs. Alvin Ralls, daughter of the groom, and Mrs. Dan Heard served the wedding cake and punch at the reception follow-ing the ceremony in fellowship hall. The colors of turquoise and white were carried out in the centerpiece of carnations.

After a wedding trip through the southwestern states, the couple will make their home at Rt. 2, Hart.

STOCKS of grains in Texas as of Oct. 1 is estimated at 198,00,000 bushels, almost 50 percent above the levels of 1971. Increased stocks of wheat contributed to most of the increase. Sorghum, corn and oats also showed increased stock from previous years.

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Of Many Things

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a day aside to reflect on

the accomplishments of

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MR. AND MRS. CHARLES RAY HOUTCHENS . . . Recite vows in Anchorage

Couple establish Alaska residence

bain Marceau of Zenon Park, carried a bouquet of stephanot-Saskatchewan, Canada, became is centered with a single white the bride of Charles Ray Hout- orchid. chens, son of Dora Houtchens | Bette Larrabee, a friend of of Dimmitt and the late Mr. the bride, was maid of honor. Hubert Houtchens, Oct. 12, in She wore a blue crepe after-Anchorage, Alaska.

THE double-ring ceremony was performed by Pat McMahan, minister of the Tenth Street groom, was best man. Ohurch of Christ of Anchorage, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. in Prospect Heights, Alaska, M. F. Alewine.

What's cooking at the schools

Here is the school lunch menu for the Dimmitt Public Schools for newlyweds Today (Thursday) and Friday

No school. Monday - Hamburgers, trimmings, blackeyed peas, banana the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clau-

cake and milk Tuesday - Beef stew, fruit | SPICED TEA and cake was Hall cup, cinnamon rolls, cornbread. served to about 50 guests. Asrackers and milk.

Wednesday — Tacos with talese Kay and Debbie Undercrackers and milk.

sliced pinapple and milk.

batter bread, butter and milk. of Hereford.

Miss Laurette Irene Marceau, | The bride wore a street-length daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ur- dress of white lace knit and

noon dress and a corsage of

Hoyt Hestand, nephew of the The newlyweds are at home and plan a December and January edding trip to Mexico, Texas, Canada and Alaska.

Reception held

da Welch Sunday afternoon.

males, Spanish rice, lettuce and wood. Ann Welch registered assured of plentiful supplies of tomato salad, batter bread, guests and Beth Welch showed the traditional turkey. Special the wedding gifts.

Next Thursday — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. as will be aimed at consumers beans, carrot sticks, honey but- J. L. Webb of Estelline, Mrs. The turkey industry in Texas er. rolls and milk.

M. L. Welch of Silverton and is cooperating with the Texas

Friday (Dec. 1) — Salmon Mr. and Mrs. Ja Edwards of Agricultural Products—TAP croquettes, mustard greens, Lubbock, and parents of the program to acquaint Texans steamed rice, sliced peaches, bride, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rein with the quality of Texas tur-

for annual bazaar Plains Memorial Hospital Au- 11:30 a.m. with a charge of Club

lities and patient comfort.

xiliary members met last week \$1.75 for adults and 75 cents in the home of Virginia Gil- for children. breath for a workshop to put THE Gift Boutique, co-chairthe finishing touches on some men Virginia Gilbreath and Oof their annual Christmas Ba- leda Schumacher, will feature

aret Wilson is serving as over- for the home, Christmas decor- arrangements. The groom's sis- Program for the Dec. 14 all chairman for the bazaar, ations, art work and handmade with Jeannie Miller in charge items. Members are requested of ticket sales. The bazaar will to have at least two sale pro-

One of the main features of ternon, Nov. 30. the Yuletide event will be the Homemade pies, cakes, "Kountry Kitchen" with Gail breads, jellies, jams, pickles Bruegel, Jeanne Johnson and other things will also be Courtency Armstrong acting as available.

9 a.m. The foodfest begins at

18-year-olds can register locally

Col. Melvin N. Glantz, state director of Selective Service for Texas, has again reminded young men of their obligation to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th

GLANTZ stressed that the requirement to register will confinue in full effect whether the all-voluntary military force becomes a reality or not. Every native born and resident-alien young man is required to pre-sent himself for registration from 30 days before to 30 days after his 18th birthday. If for any reason a young man has failed to register, he should do so immediately to escape the penalty of federal law.

Failure to register could result in a fine, imprisonment, or both, under provisions of the Military Selective Service Act.

Young men here may register at the Hereford Local Board. or with any of four volunteer registrars in Castro County A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. James Welch was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clauda Welch Sunday afternoon Mrs. Virginia Reed, Hart City

> THANKSGIVING time is getting closer, and Texans can be

Auxiliary prepares Mrs. Welch is shower honoree

such items as handmade toys tea and cockies from a table p.m. in the assembly room of AUXILIARY President Marg- for children, decorative items decorated with fall colors and the Courthouse. gistered guests.

Mrs. Welch's grandmother homemaking club is welcome and great-grandmother from to attend. Silverton also attended.

a.m. All proceeds are to be ment to be what it is.

New HD club elects officers

A bridal shower honoring The Happy Homemakers Club Mrs. James Welch of Hereford organized last Thursday and was held Saturday afternoon in elected officers for the coming the Castro County Country year. They are Olivia Ortiz. president; Lucia Flores. vice-The 12 hostesses gave the president; Ramona Lopez, secbride a set of stainless steel retary-treasurer; and Patrick

Gonzales, reporter. DELESE KAY and Lisa The club will meet the second Simpson served coffee, spiced Thursday of each month at 7:30

ters. Ann and Beth Welch, re- meeting will be yeast breads. Anyone interested in the

-Patsy Gonzales

SAD but true, help is on the COTTON stalk destruction way. SAD is St. Augustine De- deadline is not far off for 44 cline and it has been found in north central and east counties. chairmen. Homemade bread. It is estimated that Ameri- lawns throughout the state. It Stalk destruction deadline as always a popular part of the can volunteer women raise is a virus disease of the grass, Nov. 30. Officials urge farmmenu, will be baked by Oleda more than \$5 million annually and there is no cure for it. A ers in those counties to destroy Schumacher and Lucille Drerup. in charity bazaars. Customers new variety of St. Augustine stalks as soon as possible. Re-All Auxiliary members are eager to purchase hand- Grass. FLORI-TAM, should be cent rains throughout most of requested to bring home-prepared goods available to the public soon. the area will keep farmers from dishes, enough to feed at least which makes bazaars two-way perhans next year. The Texas getting into fields in the imme-12, to the Methodist Church by benefit for shoppers and chari- Department of Agriculture is in diate future. But when a break charge of seed certification in in the weather does occur and DIMMITT'S contribution to Texas and has certified 17 pro- fields are dry enough to work this type of community fair will ducers who are now growing out in, farmers can through early be held Dec. 1 at the First 42 acres of the new variety, stalk destruction reduce carry-Methodist Church in Lamar Fel-The grass is also resistant to over of pink bollworms and lewship Hall beginning at 10 chinch bugs and brown patch, other cotton insects. In other areas of the state, regrowth of used for the betterment of the POLITICS being what they cotton stalks is a problem, and Plains Memorial Hospital faci- are, you can expect govern- such regrowth should be des-





Firemen finish 'clubhouse'

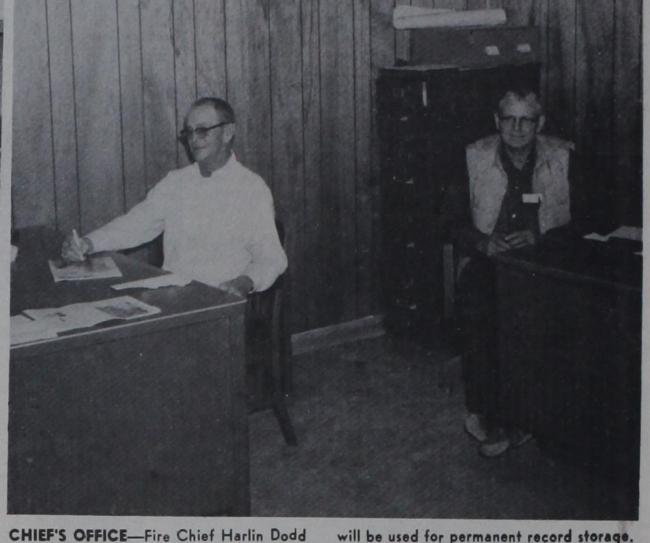


MEETING AND DINING HALL-With the installation of 10 new dining tables and 60 new folding chairs, Dimmitt's volunteer firemen completed the finish work last Thursday on their new dining and meeting hall, which formerly was the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church, on the first floor of the building. Professional builders remodeled the upstairs of the former church

on the first floor of the building-including paneling, painting, floor-tiling, door installations and ceiling work. The new dining hall was used for the first time over the ginal church kitchen, where wives prepared the Thanksgiving banquet food.



firemen did all the finish work themselves AFTER THE MEETING, the city's volunteer firemen can gather in their new game room for a round of 8-Ball, Scratch or Snooker. Here, Dutch LaRue prepares to give a lesson in finesce to Lonnie Shelton, Allen McLain and James Slough. Weekend for the annual Thanksgiving ban- The pool table was a standard fixture in the former fire staquet for fire department members and their tion, too, but there it had to be parked with the trucks and which they repainted. This is where the families. South of the dining hall is the ori- covered when not in use. Now, the old table has a home of day-to-day paperwork of the department its own, but whether its new surroundings will add anything will be done; the huge new fire station to the firemen's shooting abilities remains to be seen.



CHIEF'S OFFICE—Fire Chief Harlin Dodd (left) and Fire Marshal Guy Waldrop show off their new office, located in the center of the first-floor area of the new fire station. They equipped the office with Armysurplus steel desks, chairs and cabinets also had other rooms and cabinets which

The department's smaller vehicles-a station wagon and emergency vehicle—are garaged just outside the door of this office, while the big trucks are in the new garage annex next door. The firemen will adapt the rest of the space and facilities in the large first floor area as time and money





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a staggering score last Friday Andrews. during our Nobice Bridge Club

Twenty members attended ing with a score of 3,450.

3,430. Placing second was Pat Evan with 3,310; third Jim Hraday, Nov. 30 with bal, 2,840; fourth Faun Welker, Fred and Ramona Annen as 2,620 for four-rounds and Faun was heavily mutilated by the land unmixed blessing. It causes

1,430 for a six-round total of 6,870.

Coming in second was Jeannie Johnson with a 5,670; third Loretta Hucks, 4.090; Ramona Annen fourti, 3,580; Bobbie

Robie Parish.

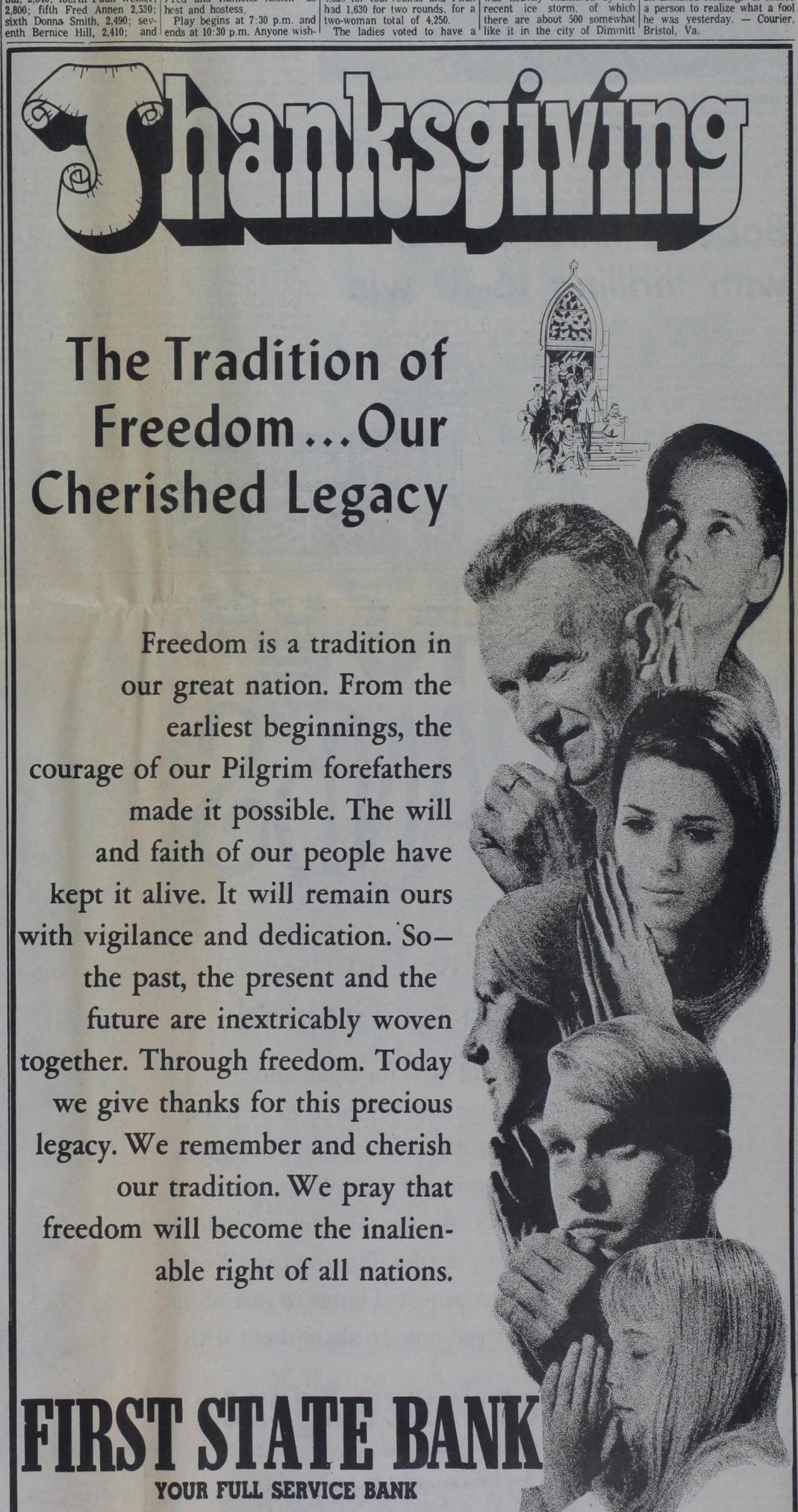
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Damron fifth. 3,490; and Dee Williams sixth with 3,480. Rosalie Gilbreath just missed placing with a score of 3,450.

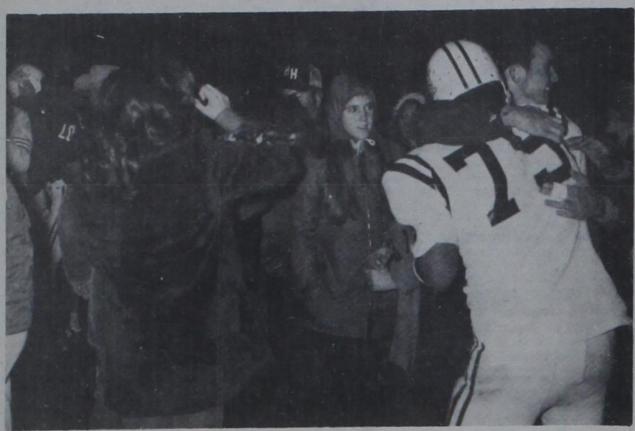
This group of eight little adopting a tree in Dimmitt—but why this particular tree? but why this particular tree? Ramona Annen came in top scorer again during our second session of Thursday night bridge at the Country Club. Ramona had a five-round total of meeting due to the Thanksgivmona had a five-round total of meeting due to

ing to join may call Jon Nell covered dish luncheon Friday, (nine alone in my yard). The Dec. 15. No play during Thanks- ground is depleted; hard as cegiving week. Hostess for Fri- ment; and intimidated by hun-JERRINE PARKS tallied up day, Dec. 1 will be Brenda dreds of children at least five

days a week. I asked my wife if she and play-day. Jerrine's card read MY WIFE HAS informed me her little charges had ever con-310, 2,290. 590, 440, 1,510 and that I have become a tree ex-sidered taking up sewing, or



Longhorns prove it: 'We're No. 1!'



PANDEMONIUM broke loose on Hart High School's football field Friday night after the Longhorns overwhelmed the Bovina Mustangs, 25-8, for the District 3-A cochampionship and the right to go into the playoffs. Going into the game, the undefeated Longhorns were in the No. 2 spot due to a loss on penetrations to Kress in a o-0 tie game earlier in the season. Statistically, the Loonghorns and Mustangs finished in a tie in district play, so will share the top spot as co-champions. But Friday night, the Longhorns proved who was No. I as they gave the high-flying Mustangs a sound walloping.

vina line behind fierce blocking and raced 60 yards for the opening touchdown. Wayne Ethridge's extra-point kick veered to the left, and Hart went to the dressing room at half-time nursing a 6-0 lead.

The Mustangs came storming out from the halftime break with fire in their eyes. Con-

Bobcats finish season with thrilling 16-10 win

Olton defenders in the chest.

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vantage in statistics but the cats were in a mood to change place in district 3-AA. Bobcats, not wanting to lose the game, had a grip on the lead as they refused to let the Mustangs convert on two late and Travis Hampton—hit two

The game's scoring started The ball squirted up in the air when Mustang quarterback Tim and Hampton snatched it and Givens hit split end Randy Mc- ran the remaining 25 yards for Coy on a big 80-yard bomb in the second quarter. Givens toed the extra point to give the Mustangs a 7-0 lead.

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The Bobcats came right back after the kickoff and stormed boy careers of six players on their way down to the Olton 4 where Albert Ewing raced in untouched for the touchdown. Ewing also ran the two-point topping to give the Bobcats an

HOWEVER, the Mustangs

Gerber shines despite loss to New Home

Although Nazareth's Swifts lost their final game Friday night—16-6 to New Home—full-back Stanley Gerber posted one of the finest individual rushing performances of the year in District 2-B.

THE SWIFTS finished their tough season with a respectable 5-5 record. All five of their victories were shutouts.

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Nazareth dominated New Home statistically, but just couldn't pick up the points to

The game developed into a personal battle of the two

big senior has been a permanent fixture at middle linebacker for the Swifts, but only converted from center to fullback

Nazareth struck back in the second as Gerber broke loose on a 50-yard touchdown romp. But the all-important conversion attempt failed, leaving Nazareth still on the short side of

the scoreboard. 8-6, at halftime. IN THE third, McNeely blasted five yards for New Home's second touchdown, then ran the two-point conversion again to give his team an imposing 16-6 lead.

The Swifts came close to matching touchdowns with New Home, but the ball squirted loose near the goal line to spoil the Nazareth threat.

NO argument is answered by an epithet.

Chants of "We're Number One!" rang out over Longhorn Stadium Friday night, and for a good reason—the Hart Longhorns were trampling the powerful Bovina Mustangs, 25-8 and conturing the District 3.4 and conturing the Di capturing the District 3-A co-

quarter, though.
WITH THE period barely a

mentum and turn the game give the Longhorns the ball on their way, they opened the sec- the Hart 11. ond half with a successful on-

eat the Olton Mustangs 16-10 in he season finale for both clubs.

After the teams returned from the clubhouse, the Bobats and santage in statistics but the scoreboard quickly so af-



LATER IN the third it was quarterback Dirk Rambo's turn IT'S THE first district title for heroics. Operating from ever won by a Hart football the Bovina 40, Rambo sent the team, and it took a battle to student body to the left and get it. went to the right himself, rac-The first quarter was mainly a defensive fight. Neither team was able to penetrate the other's defense for a score, although the Longborns, did, pick in the right himself, racing unprotected around right end for a 31-yard gain to the Mustangs' 9-yard line to set up Hart's third score.

the Longhorns did pick up a penetration — which the fans thought at the time could be important. The Horns used short gains by fullback Stanley Dyer a pass to end David Barham. After a holding penalty set and tailback Jimmy Brown to move down to the Mustang 16 before tehe Bovina line held.

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Late in the same explosive minute old, Brown broke through the middle of the Bovina line behind fierce block-short passes and a pass inter-

with fire in their eyes. Con-vinced they could grab the mo-

The Horns couldn't get movside kirkoff and set up shop at ing and had to punt, but Dan Sharp turned it into a big play However, the visitors' joy was short-lived as they fumbled the ball away at the Hart 40.

AND ON the next play, Brown

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broke into the clear on a 45-

teuchdown.

THE extra-point kick was blocked, but it was academic as Hart held a 25-0 lead with 7:51 remaining to play.

yard gallop for Hart's final

The desperate Mustangs, playing gamely, despite their shattered hopes, finally got on the scoreboard late in the fourth period, with Doc Shelby going (See LONGHORNS, Page 3-B)





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hosts 284 yards to 175, completed three of seven passes and chalked up 20 first downs to New Home's 11. But three fumbles—one of them near the New Home goal line—caused serious damage to the Nazareth express. For All The Things We Take for Grant We Take for Granted...

personal battle of the two teams' outstanding fullbacks. New Home's 220-lb. Stanley Mc-Neely scored all of his team's points. But Gerber was the game's leading ground-gainer. racking up a whopping 225 yards in the final game of his starstuded career.

IN ADDITION to personally outgaining the entire New Home backfield and scoring six points Gerber starred on defense with 12 tackles to his credit. The big senior has been a perman-The smell of coffee. The sound of laughter. A favorite books. Mittens. Mufflers. Good warm McNeely went over from six yards out in the first quarter, socks. Crunchy apples. Purring cats. Work then ran the two-point conversion to give the hosts an 8-0 to do and time to rest. Things to care about and share. Loved ones to share them with.

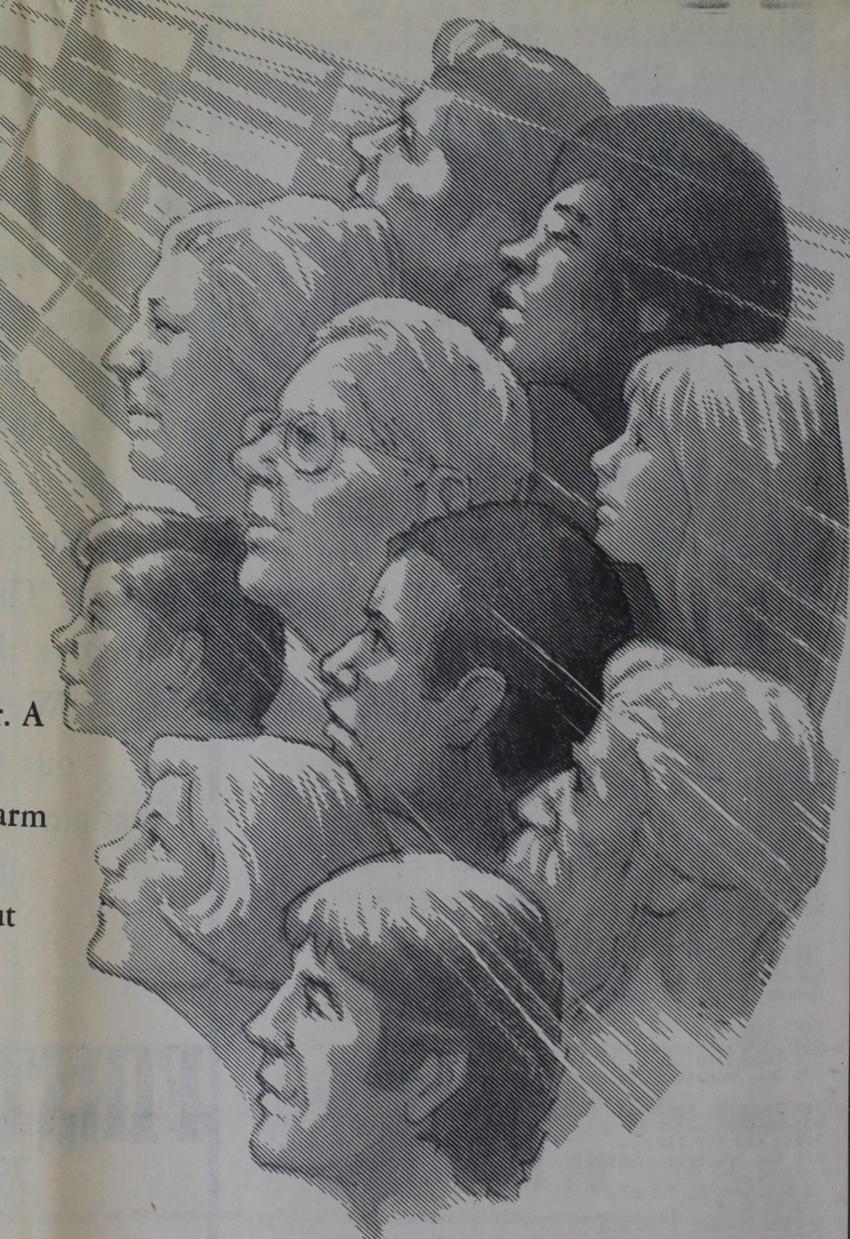
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JIMMY BROWN, Hart's speedy tailback, picks up nine

3-A championship game at Hart. Brown broke loose for two

long touchdown runs to help boost the Longhorns to a thril-

Askey's Bobbies

ling 25-8 victory and the right to go into the playoffs.

Cleveland's Bobcats face tough schedule

ball season, Coach Kenneth ule, Cleveland has a squad of ley at the outside forward spot. Cleveland refuses to panic in eight seniors and eight juniors, the face of the odds.

ALTHOUGH he has only one sophomores. player back from last year's varsity squad, although his Bob- from last year's squad in Kencats have their toughest sched- ny Ringo, 6-3 senior post forule in years, although the de- ward. fending state champions lurk down the district road with nine squadsmen back, Cleveland is

I've ever coached, and it's go- Schaeffer, 5-10. ing to be fun working with them whether they win or lose,"

its first six games before invading North Elementary gym.

ALSO ALONG the non-conference path are a couple of tough Tuesday night's season opener. guard. And there are several

and they're loaded to the hilt,"
Cleveland said. "We also play
Canyon twice and Muleshoe
twice. You know, Muleshoe beat us twice last year. So we have a very tough schedule. I wouldn't be surprised if this turns out to be the toughest schedule we've had in quite a

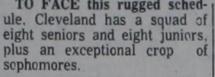
number of years."
As if the district race itself

Morton, District 3-AA has been Brown L Smith. North Texas for the past sev- all year and did a particularly eral years. Either the Bobcats good job of running with the ern quarter to take the Region 1 championship for three years straight. And last year Morton Schaeffer, Ronnie Hall. Lonnie reached the pinnacle by captur- Strickland and Rick Wilcox. ing the state championship.

While all this has been happening, the other frustrated They have given the best leadteams in the district have been ership since I've been coaching Friday — Muleshoe here. Girls' here," said Coach Smith beefing up their roundball programs, and they're getting

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The only returning starter

Other senior squadsmen are guards John Furr, 6-0; Dean Summers, 5-10; Norman Hays. 5-10; Paul Askey, 5-10; and Cle-"Our boys this year have as good an attitude as any bunch Terry Powell, 5-11; and David

THE JUNIOR crop includes Bill Gregory, 6-4 post forward; guards Paul Langford (5-10), The Bobcats started their Gary Wise (5-10) and Dan Jefseason here Tuesday night a- fries (5.9); and forwards Dargainst McAdoo, a perennial rell Buckley (6-0), Jeff Lantz ing the class are Kelly Moore. Class B power which had won (6-0), Florence Acevedo (6-0) 3-0 forward; Wayne McKee, 5-9 and Steve Nutt (6-1).

"We play Levelland twice, Furr, Askey and Langford at land said.

As he eyes the new basket- TO FACE this rugged sched- guards; and Powell and Buck-The Bobcats will use a variation of a double-post offense this season to utilize Ringo's and Gregory's height and shooting abilities. Also, they plan to

> ON DEFENSE, the Cats will use Cleveland's patented zone-

Unlike most other coaches. Cleveland doesn't usually put sophomores on his varsity squad. But this year may be different, he said, because of an exceptional crop of secondyear players.

Sixteen sophomores are on yards before being forced out of bounds by Bovina's Kim the court, and some of them Rundell (12) in the fourth quarter of Friday night's District may push the juniors and seniors for varsity berths. Headguard: Travis Hampton Jr., 5-Five seniors and three jun- 10 guard; Steve Myatt, 6-2 foriors rotated as front-liners in word; and Brad Sanders, 5-9 new Class AAA oponents, Lev-elland and Canyon. They were Ringo and Gregory other sophs capable of breaking at the post positions; Summers. into the varsity lineup, Cleve-

Wise earns final Bobcat honor; Goldsmith, Mrs. Adams win trips

At the season's final meeting football contest. of the Boosters Club, junior Weekly winners in the contest weren't frightful enough.

BECAUSE of Dimmitt and cat of the Week" by Coach and Ken Cleveland, second.

this year's squad: Brent Sand- \$25, was Anita Adams.

"They will all be missed.

Gary Wise was named "Bob- were Roy Dale Underwood first. youth of this year's Bobbie

one this year.

squad. Of the 16 girls on the

The Bobbies started their sea-

The starting lineup so far

consists of the three seniors, two

juniors and one soph.

The season grand prize of squad, only three are seniors. the toughest basketball loop in WISE HAS been blocking well two tickets to the Cotton Bowl and \$50 expense money donat- scn early, scrimmaging Nazaor the Indians have overriden the champions of seven other Class AA districts in the north-There are six seniors on two tickets to the Sun Bowl and 6:30.

Cage schedule

DIMMITT

In his four seasons as head juniors Sarah Glover and Nancoach of the Dimmitt Bobbies, cy Robertson.

Bcb Askey has never had a With Jackson and Robertson scphemore starter. But he has standing 5-81/2 each and Glover cind of cind o scphomore forward, typifies the several years.

> ASKEY has nine other juniors and one other sophomore on his varsity squad, and sev-eral of them are pressing for starting berths.

Other junior forwards expected to see a lot of action are Elizabeth Murphy (5-8), Simpson (5-51/2), Sherri Burrous (5-51/2) and Rhenea Baker

Junior guards in addition to JOINING Dyer at the for- Glover and Robertson are Vaward end of the court are two da Kirby (5-5), Flo Lust (5-41/2), varsity returnees from last Alice Rush (5-31/2), Karen Seeyear, seniors Dawn Parker and ly (5-81/2) and Juanita Zuniga

More About

(Continued from Page 2B) over from six yards out to cap the gridiron. make it 25-8.

eption came with 28 seconds trict policy. most successful regular season ed in a tie for first place.

AFTER THE buzzer sounded, 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Plainview High School stadium.

fans mobbed the players and ccaches at midfield and joined them in singing the school's Alma Mater. It seemed that only the band was left in the noted that the Dimmitt-Olton stands as fans streamed onto game would be the final foot

ran the two-point conversion to a near-perfect season record of rine wins, no losses and one and included the name of Tom-Bovina got the ball only twice tie. The Longhorns ended Dismore, and both times Brown trict 3-A play with a 5-1 record,

The bi-district clash is set for

Correction

In last week's issue, the Newball game for six DHS seniors.

BUT IN listing the seniors, a sustained drive. Shelby also The big victory left Hart with the News inadvertently left out the name of Lonnie Strickland. my Killough (a sophomore).

Again, the six seniors who nicked cff Mustang passes to with the 0-0 tie by Kress countstep the drives. His final inter- ing as a Hart less under dis- for DHS Friday night were quarterback Terry Powell, fullremaining, and from that point | Since it was Bovina's only back David Schaeffer, center players counted off the seconds loss in conference play, the Rennie Hall, tackle Brent Santo the final buzzer of Hart's Mustangs and Longhorns finish- ders, tackle Rick Wilcox, and end Lonnie Strickland.

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reship since I've been coaching here." said Coach Smith. GEORGE RUSH, president of the Boosters Club, said all of us in Dimmitt should be proud of this year's team. "They were never defeated, just outscored," he said. He also expressed his apreciation to Geneva Dobbs and Clara Goldsmith, who managed the concession stand, John Allen for his work on the said. John Allen for his work on the said. Friday — Muleshoe here. Girls' varsity at 6:30, boys' varsity states. Friday — Muleshoe here. Girls' varsity at 6:30, boys' varsity states. Friday — Muleshoe here. Girls' varsity at 6:30, boys' varsity states. Friday — Muleshoe here. Girls' varsity at 6:30, boys' varsity states. Friday — Muleshoe here. Girls' varsity at 6:30, boys' varsity states. Tuesday — Vega there. Girls' varsity at 6:30, boys' varsity at 8. HART Tuesday — Vega there. Girls' varsity at 6:30, boys' varsity at 8. HART Tuesday — Hale Center here. Girls' varsity at 6:30, boys' varsity at 6:30, boys' varsity at 8. NAZARETH Tuesday — Hale Center here. Girls' varsity at 6:30, boys' varsity at 6:30, boys' varsity at 8. NAZARETH Tuesday — Canyon here. Girls' varsity at 6:30, boys' varsity at 6:30, boys' varsity at 6:30, boys' varsity at 8. Adoo game Tuesday night were here for the price of the concession stand, and Juanita Zuniga (5-5½). The only other sophomore besides Dyer who has broken into the varsity is D'Wan Gold-smith, 5-7 guard. LAST year the Bobbies post-the ball up. Heading up the Bobbies squad the only starter back from last year. Joining her at the other starting guard posts in the Mc-Adoo game Tuesday night were here. Girls' at 8. Adoo game Tuesday night were here. Girls' at 8. Adoo game Tuesday night were here. Girls' at 8. The only of the solden and the ball up. The only of the solden and the ball up. The only of the solden and the ball up. The only of the solden and the ball up. Adoo game Tuesday night were here. Girls' at 8. The only of the solden and the ball up. The only of the solden and the ball up. The only Share Your Blessings WE ARE THANKFUL FOR A BOUNTIFUL HARVEST AND THE OPPORTUNITY OF SERVING "THE FINEST PEOPLE ON THE GOLDEN SPREAD"





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Sunnyside news

Indonesian missionary to speak here

fer who was unable to attend.

rer at the home of Mr. and

with the Bobcat "B" team this

missionaries to Indonesia, will be the guest speaker for the services Sunday morning at 11. He is in charge of our missionary work in Indonesia and will speak about the work there.

TOMMY Pertwood returned home from a year's tour of duty in Vietnam last Monday. He had never seen his little daughter, Rochelle, who was born shortly after he left.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Owen have a new daughter gorn Nov. 2 in Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt. She weighed 5 pounds, 4 ounces and has been named Kristie Gay. She has one brother and one sister.

The Lion's Club met Monday night for their regular meeting and made plans for a turkey shoot on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Phelan taught the last part of the book "Europe-A Mission Field?" to the Baptist Women and BYW at the Fieldton visited Wednesday with won their last game. Keith church Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Sam Gilbreath in Dim- day afternoon after school.

ler and Gregory. Mr. and Mrs. and Debbie Wilson,

record Thursday night at Vega. ied them. team until then. They have had only four touchdowns scored against them all year. Two of them were in the game Thursday. Resa Carsen and Robtem Were in the game Thursday Robtem Were day night. Lee Brown plays on the team. Cliff and Lynn ac THE Springlake-Earth varsity companied the team to Vega team were recognized with their for the last game of the sea- fathers on the football field afson. The score was 30-12.

Cindy Elkins was honored Friday night. Lonie Wilson, with a bridal shower Friday af- Edwin Fulfer, Danny Merriott ternoon in fellowship hall of the and Junior Sausada were achurch. Ten hostesses were mong those honored. All their present and three were unable fathers were present except Ful-

Mrs. Ezell Sadler, Carl Dean The Dimmitt varsity team Carson and Noble Armstrong was honored after their last were called for jury duty Thurs- game of the season with Olton day morning. Only Armstrong Friday night with a steak sup-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan.

Calboun has been hampered Mrs. E. R. Sadler and Mrs.

L. B. Bowden attended the Plains Memorial Hospital Auxiliary workshop in the home of the property of the plain of the property of the plain of t iliary workshop in the home of vounger Cirls in Action Wednes- Robert Calhoun has played

The Springlake-Earth High year. They were also victorious Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler School band won three I's in over Olton in their last game visited in Lubbock Wednesday the UIL contest in Lubbock of the season Thursday night with Dr. and Mrs. Myles Sad- Tuesday. Lee Brown, Lonnie Lesa Morgan won the title of Renee Miss Flame at the Springlake-

By TEENY BOWDEN

M. H. Fowlkes left on Tuesday
Jones, Kelley Haydon, Lesa and Earth end of season activities
Rev. Leon Mitchell, one of our vinter

M. H. Fowlkes left on Tuesday
Steve Morgan, Don and Dany
Friday night.

Baptist Men's program for Lee
Steve Morgan, Don and Dany
Friday night. Merriott and Vicks and Jerald Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blanton mitt Tuesday night.

Head participated. Mrs. Cliff left Friday night for Des Alle- Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson THE Springlake-Earth "B" Brown, Mrs. Hershel Wilson and mands, La. to be with their attended a Lay Witness Mis-

ter the last game of the season PATIENTS DISMISSED:

Michael Dodson Linda Perez Linda Trevino Juanita Rosas Belle Goldsmith Florene Leinen Max Tenorio A. C. Flores Okle Young Balero Ochoa Raymond Hinshaw Katherine Huseman Geneva Compos

Teresa Evans Roy E. Baylets Jimmy Duran Hally Fuller PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL: Janie Perez

Wilda Wright Evalinn Parson Billie Evans Ernestine Bowden George Bradford Hazel Merritt Anna M. Albracht Jimmy Rawlings

Counselor takes AC, TSTI tour

rillo last week on a tour to
Texas State Technical Institute
and Amarillo College. The tour
was sponsored by the Greater
Southwest Vocational Technical
Training Committee of the control Training Committee of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

THE purpose of the tour was to better acquaint counselors with vocational technical train- Lamb Division, arrived in the

strations and speakers on the opic of vocational education.

WIVES are like cider-the Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heard of longer you leave them stand- Dimmitt Saturday night from ing around, the more of a kick 7:30 until 9:30. Friends and you get. - Enquirer, Cincinnati. relatives are invited.

den, Ariz. where Mrs. Morgan will visit for a while with her rarents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon own cattle. Nach. Denise returned Sunday

As president he introduced the principal speaker, George Maprincipal speaker, George Ma-hon. He spent Tuesday night in Lubock.

Mrs. Ray Joe Riley attended the State PTA meeting in Fort Worth Tuesday through Friday, as a delegate from the South Plains Area Council representing Lamb, Bailey and Hockley Counties. Dolph Briscoe and the National PTA president were two of the main speakers.

Larry Sadler left Friday to
go deer hunting with relatives
at Wingate and Abilene for a
few days. Mrs. Sadler, Carrie,
Stacy and Laura spent the
weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Tex

Conard in Dimmitt. Sleet, snow and drizzle brought an added .20 inch of moisture Friday and Saturday to further curtail harvest opera-

Mrs. C. R. Hancock of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis, Tommy and their Kenneth Ringo, Dimmitt High School counselor, was in Ama-

lake Sunday afternoon and with Mrs. Pearl Sadler in Dimmitt Sunday evening.

Jerry Weiland, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Don Weiland of Estacado ng in general, TSTI and Ama- states after a tour of duty in Korea over the weekend. They

I believe that most of us real-Street Baptist Church in Dim- ize that we have an enormous Elaine Maples, former Dimemount of cattle and hogs in mitt and Hart resident, held a our immediate area, but I won- one-man showing of paintings, team retained their undefeated Mrs. Phillip Jones accompandaughter and family while she sion and participated as part of der if we know that there is drawings and crafts Friday in the team at Pleasant Valley an estimated 44,000 head of the Formal Lounge of the West record Thursday night at Vega. ied them.

Vega was also an undefeated The Dimmitt High School Roy Phelan, Milburn Haydon. Baptist Church of Amarillo over Sheep in this area? One feed Arts Building.

> I CAN just smack and taste | SHE IS the granddaughter of Daneen stayed with the Robert those good old lamb chops, can't Mrs. Hubert Maples of Hart.

> MRS. BILL MORGAN and grain and shiped it to other ed in several art fairs at WTSU Denise left Thursday for Hay- points of our nation. Now each and at the opening ceremonies

This year our local feed yards the Southwest Art Show, will have fed 8,600,000 bushels Ray Joe Riley attended the Plains Cotton Growers annual feed to hogs and to sheep.

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I'm sure you have heard by 11-52-tfc now what a tremendous suc-Now open for business-Chan- cess our Veteran's Day cele-Frankie and Betty Barrett, call half of Commander Eddie Ad-11-36-tfc Licse who helped with the chores in presenting this pro-AKC REGISTERED Doberman gram. A special "thanks" to Pinscher puppies, 8 weeks-shots. our Ladies Auxiliary for their Call 647-4552. 11-7-3tc support and providing the food for this event.

YES, WE are having a dance this Saturday. The Western ment on the occasion of his and it his school is certified to Swing Kings will provide the music and believe me they do a real good job. They can play right hip. Call 647-2205. 13-7-1tp can come early and pick your favorite table.

Cemrades. I am real proud of our membership standing, ask questions. Be wary, and its benefits." as of this writing we have 143 members the have paid their 1973 dues. We need 12 more renewals and we will have our 155 quota

Please send me your dues if who helped with our Thursday you haven't paid them and the end of the month. With GENEVA DOBBS your help, we can do it.

& CLARA GOLDSMITH | I'd like to mention our game 14-7-1tp night activities which we conduct every Wednesday night. We want to thank each and everyone who comes out and supports this event. We hope you enjoy it as much as we do. Our crowds have been large ones lately and this sure does make us feel good. We've initiated a new procedure on a courle of games that adds to

the program. Come on out this week and ycu'll see what I mean. We get started at 3:30 and usually we're finished by 10:30.

COMRADES, I do want to give you a brief report on the District Convention that was held in Littlefield Nov. 18 and

Our department representaers. cards, visits and each act tive was Past Dept. Commandof kindness shown Cecil while er Clifford Tear. The Ladies Auxiliary representative was Eva Teer, his wife. Along with CECIL & GARY Commander Teer was Dept. In-14-7-1tc spector Aubry Childs.
Littlefield has a beautiful post

home and just recently they renovated their lounge area and their thoughtfulness shown me put new carpet down. It was worth the drive down there to see how nice their post is. Saturday night they had a dance. Needless to say, it was ters and nurses at Northwest a good one. Everyone was hav-

ing a nice time. SUNDAY, we got down to business and things started with a joint meeting. J. E. Chisholm, mayor of Littlefield. 14-7-1tp made a very stirring and patriotic welcoming address. Doyle Patton of the Chamber of Commerce was a guest speaker and he related to the growth of our area and the important role we've played in its promo-

Past Commander Teer gave a rundown on the priority programs the Department of Texas has this year and how they affect us. Also the Legislative plans to conduct a letter writing campaign to try and elimnate the 10 percent tax that has been imposed upon us. They will notify each post at the proper time with all the details, so keep your fingers

Inspector Childs stressed the mportance of reporting post audits and sending in the necessery paper work on time so the district will receive proper cre-

ALL IN all, Comrades, it was a mighty fine convention and Littlefield did a good job. Our neighbors in Plainview won the traveling plaque, but Dimmitt ary. When they release the

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ticide legislation signed into law recently won't be felt for a few years yet, but it will affect every Texan. Rules and reguations as they will apply to states will have to be studied and implemented. States will THE bill-paying habit is ex- have a great deal of power in controlling the use of pesticides.

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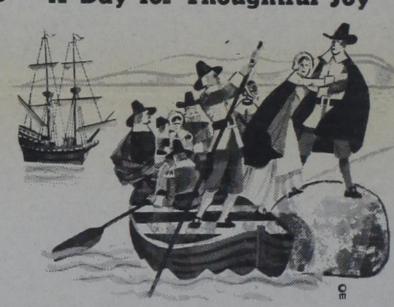
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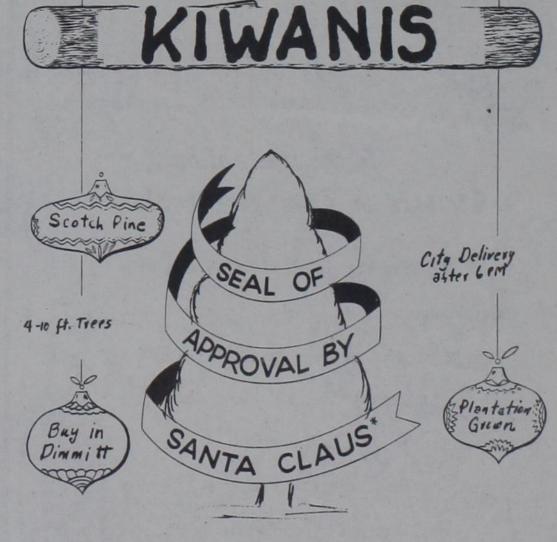
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UNDEFEATED-Hart's seventh grade football team not only went undefeated this year, but had only eight points scored against them all season. The Shorthorns won the

championship of their district last Thursday by plastering Bovina, 40-0.

Hart news

Harvest supper draws big crowd

Last Wednesday members of the First United Methodist ed last week at the annual FFA Church of Hart had their annual district banquet held in Tulia. but benevolences and expenses. district sweetheart.

the sanctuary where Robert gram.

was the guest speaker for the som, the local chapter Plowaffair and inserted a light touch girl; Alan Shive, reporter, Decisms along a serious vein. He Dyer and Ricky Black. reminded the congregation of the physical, spiritual and cre- P. L. HOYLER of Dimmitt Mrs. Reed greeted the guests King, bride-elect of Gary Six. need to use wisely.

frome of Mrs. Bob Lacy with Finney and Cotton.

Mrs. McLain presented a por-tion of the program on blessings. Each member named an individual blessing and the group sang a Thanksgiving song. Mrs. Ted Averitt spoke on personality. She explained how smiling will help everyone, also person-

alities and people.
The Ways and Means Committee reported that the volleyball tournament was a success and it was voted to have the for cancer treatment. tournament as an annual proiect. Report was given on the Halloween Carnival booth.

were served by the hostesses. Rev. and Mrs. Randall Scott ness meeting. a reception Sunday afternoon Kathy Busby of Girlstown a presentation of certificates at The testing program for the in fellowship hall of the First Christmas gift and for the meeting.

potted plant. Coffee and tea urns es. were used to serve refreshments | Members were also remind-

Harvest Supper. This is meant to be a "thank you" to God for the blessings of the previous year and a "bringing in" of ex
Nelda Henderson, daughter very interesting program on the subject of "How to Get What We Want," and "The Good Life," with several members of the participating on the program.

Rice and Mrs. T. R. Davis of Participating on the program. tra material goods, not only for district title. Mandy Black of participating on the program. The Morrison home was de-

After a bountiful meal in fel- Nivens, the district president, Thanksgiving. lowship hall of the church, was master of ceremonies and Refreshments were served members and guests moved to opened and closed the pro-

ative gifts we have which we and Pauline Harris of Hart and Mrs. Joe Ed Carson presidneed to be thankful for and were united in marriage in the ed at the guest register.

Mrs. Stephens greeted the
guests and Mrs. Tom McLain need to be thankful for and were united in marriage in the ed at the guest register. Sunnyside Baptist Church re- Refreshments of hot tea, cof- presided over the guest regis-

Mrs. Jerry Cotton serving as co-hostess. Receiving the ritual were Mmes. Doug Martin, Dar-home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mrs. Davis was presented a the table decor. ett, Roger Edwards, Warren ing hours will be 7:30 till 9:30 mattress by the hostesses.

Womens Society of Christian tess duties were 12 other wo-Service of the First Methodist men. Nov. 29 after school.

ing a few days in Plainview ners from the counties in Ex-Hospital for tests.

| Plainview ners from the counties in Ex-tension District 1. | Monday — School resumes

Pumpkin cake and coffee ron Morrison with Mrs. Jerry county 4-H programs.

white linen' cloth with a fall School special education class- ed the awards for Castro Coun- sented to the board

In the spirit of our

forefathers, let us all give thanks

together, friends and family, to give

thanks for all that we have. Let us also

On Thanksgiving Day let us all join

THE HART Future Farmers to County Library. The book een Wednesday in the Hemp-

corated with the theme of Refreshments were served to

The annual Christmas party Hawkins led the congregation in Thanksgiving hymns.

Rev. Kenneth Wyatt of Tulia

Attending from Hart were the Lanny Tuckers, Mrs. R. G. Henderson and Nelda, Rhonda New-Ed Bennett.

Hart mitt.

We characteristic for Dec. 14 in the home of Mrs. Ed Bennett.

MRS. LARRY Davis was com- First Baptist Church. into the service with his witti- an Hill, Doyle Davis, Stanley plimented on Saturday after- The home of Mrs. Max Stephnoon with a lullaby shower in ens was the scene Saturday for the home of Mrs. Mike Reed.

fee and sweet gread were serv- ter. THE "Ritual of Jewels" high-lighted the Thursday night ception was held in the church. white cloth, centered with a ments from a table laid with a meeting of Chi Psi Sorority of Mrs. Hoyler is a nurse at Plains white tree with baby dolls dark velvet cloth, centered with Beta Sigma Phi held in the Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt. wrapped in blankets in a set-crystal grapes and light blue All friends and relatives of ting of angel hair, around pale leaves. Crystal candle holders

ryl McLain, Harold Bob Benn- Heard Saturday, Nov. 25. Call- baby sock corsage, bed and Assisting Mrs. Reed with hos- bon bon dish and compote.

> Church will meet for Bible study Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hart ac- Mrs. Elmer Six of Petersburg at the church next Thursday companied their son Gary to and Mrs. Vicki Birdwell of and all Cub Scouts will meet the 4-H Club Gold Star Awards Dimmitt, mother and sister of winners banquet at the Qual- the prospective bridegroom. Mrs. Dayton (Buster) Hacker ity Inn in Amarillo Saturday is convalescing at home follow- night. The banquet honored win-

> Tom Pistole, brother of Myrt | The Gold Star Awards are ter Thanksgiving holidays, and Loman, is in Denver Hospital made on a county level and re- Hart at Springlake THE XI MU lota met Thurs-day in the home of Mrs. The-leadership and contribution to The Ha

Allen, presiding over the busi- S. B. Whittenburg of Lake the 1971-72 school year as preof Meridian were honored with Plans were made to send Texas A&M Board, made the er Firm of Tulia.

ed to bring children's hardback DEBBIE DAVIS, bride-elect Kappa Gamma Society were Rev. Scott was here in view story books to the City Hall in of Ted Emery of Idalou, was hostesses at the November of call as pastor of the Church. Hart to be given to the Cas- feted with a pre-bridal lunch-

Hart, and Mrs. Lee Emery of Idalou, mother of the bride-

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mmes. DeWayne Brown, Bill Hill, F. L. Bass Jr., of Hart and Mrs. Bud Hill of Dim-

Wedding bows will be exchanged on Friday in the Hart

a bridal shower feting Becky

The hostess' gifts were a set of cookware, an electric skillet.

Special guests were Mrs. W. T. King, mother of the honoree,

Here is the Hart School cal-Monday - School resumes af-

cognize the most outstanding Tuesday - Hale Center here boy or girl in each county bas- 6:30 p.m. Retakes on school

The Hart Board of Education accepted the audit report for Tanglewood, a member of the sented by the Baldwin & Ruck-

chapter to sponsor a Christmas | Gary Hart of Hart and Patti ed by the board. A report on The serving table featured a party for children in the Hart Hochstein of Nazareth receiv- delinquent tax suits was pre-

HART MEMBERS of Delta meeting of the county-wide chapter in the comunity room of Farmers State Bank

Abis Smith of Dimmitt, president of the Iota Zeta chapter, conducted the meeting. Theme of the program for the year is "Tangibles That Fuse a Culture."

Van Earl Hughes of Dimmitt was the guest speaker. His top-ic was "History, Habits and Harmony" of our American cul-

Hosting the meeting were Mmes. Lanny Tucker, Carl Rambo, L. D. Williams, J. V Wescott and Max Stephens.

IRENE KEATING, county agent, met with the 4-H Working Girls last week in the homemaking classroom of the high school. Foods and snacks for children was the program subject, led by Mrs. Keating. Fourteen girls were present.

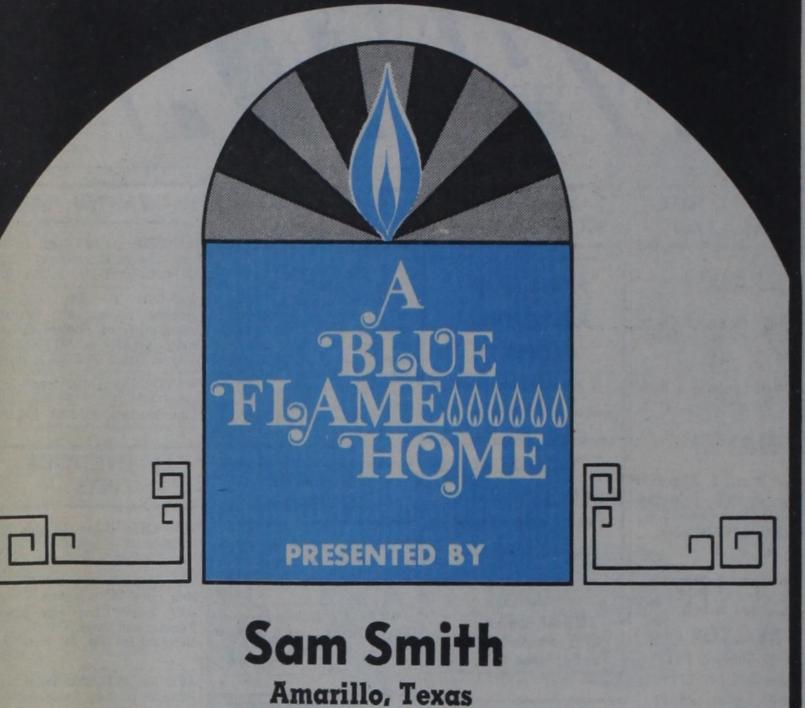
MRS. NORA LEE ZYBURA posted the members of the Golden Ones Club last Wednesday with a covered dish luncheon and business meeting.

Mrs. John Rice will host the next meeting in December with a Christmas party and luncheon in her home. Date will be set later. Following the Christmas luncheon, ladies will exchange handmade gifts.

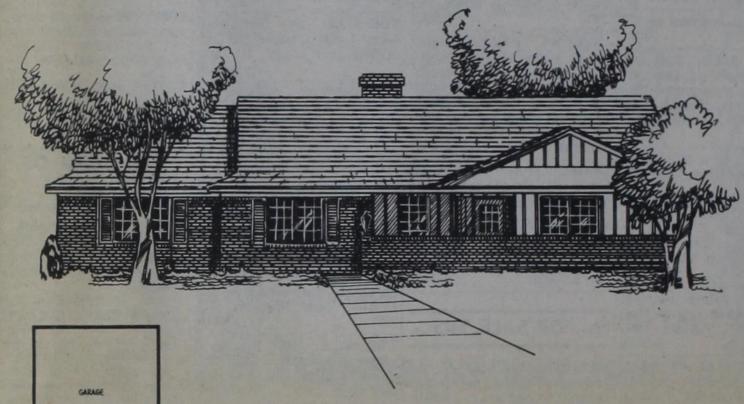
DUE TO illness in the community, the Den 3 Cub Scouts meeting was cancelled last Wednesday. The next meeting will be Nov. 29 after school in the Hi-Plains Insurance building.

"SHOWING God's Love to Others" was the program subiect at last Wednesday afternoon's meeting of Girls in Ac-

Mrs. Mac Davis, Mrs. Curtis Snitker and Mrs. Harold Bass met in fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church with the 22 girls.



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A continuous flow of antique brick congoleum and ash paneling unites the dining room and kitchen. Ash colored cabinets and white Formica counter tops provide a bright setting for meal preparations and morning coffee with a friend. A serving bar and pass-through window to the Family Room adds convenience.

The master suite includes a dressing area with two walk-in closets and a full bath, all carpeted in multi-color shag. Three other bedrooms, designed with children in mind, each have walk-in closets and distinctive color schemes of blue, yellow, and pink. A second full bath is decorated with pink-and-white shag carpet and red-and-white vinyl wallpaper.

Unusual in modern homes is the attic room accessible by a ladder from children's bedrooms. A small office at the rear of the home is another rare find. For activities requiring a larger space, children can spread out in the large basement recreation area.

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