# The school plan--2 DHS phase is prompted n by state requirements

(Second in a series of articles detailing the improvement plant alone, said the evaluators, At the same time, the trustces plans for Dimmitt Public schools under a proposed \$1,650,000 bond issue to be de- course requirements; it should be de- course requirements; it sh cided by the school district's be replaced by a 'media cen- The result of this study is the voters Dec. 4.)

By DON NELSON "Inadequate" is a word that equate. Facilities for an art Dec. 4.

a Texas Education Agency team. growth needs ....

Many of the evaluators' judgments were, of course, compli- system's pluses and minuses, the building plan is the expan- the dedication. school program was good in Schools on its "warning" list. several areas, and excellent in Expand here, enlarge there, two or three. But that word, build this, move that, add this --"inadequate," kept cropping up or lose your accreditation, the regularly in the reports - es- state agency advised. pecially where facilities and

staff size were concerned.



It is very unusual for this to decide the fate of a proposed Hart. He married Pauline Mapart of the Cotton Belt, but ap- \$1,650,000 bond issue. parently the cotton crop this year will die of old age.

age in this part of the country, the election. has been needed.

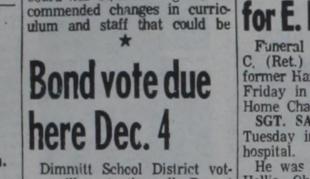
the ideas advanced so far are n

ter" three times as large. Vo- \$1,650,000 bond-issue proposal cal music facilities were inad- that will cime up for a vote

Dimmitt's school administrators program were non-existent. The ALTHOUGH all the bond-isand trustees got tired of hear- gyri was inadequate for a com- sue proposals are interrelated. ing back in 1967, during the ex- plete physical education pro- they can be divided generally haustive evaluations of our gram, and for major sports as into three phases. The major school facilities and curricula. THE SCHOOLS were evaluat-ed first by 23 local committees, then by educational specialists from around the state, then by main and overworked. The district had inadequate land for its the main specialists the main specialis cent of the project total.

Dimmitt's public the TEA put Dimmitt Public sion and remodeling of Dimmitt High School. All the changes planned for the DHS plant (See SCHOOL PLAN, Page 5)

> So for six years the school Last rites held board has been making the re-



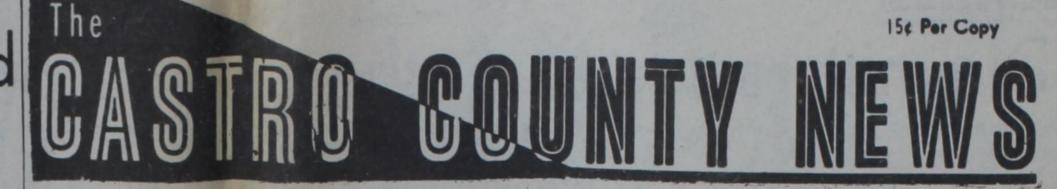
THE ELECTION will be held dell. at the junior high school audi-

torium from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Incidentally, nature is also and the entire district will con-cooperating with the fuel short-stitute one election precinct for campaigned in Northern France, So far very little heating fuel Noel Gollehon has been ap- and the Ardennes Forest. He

Ways to save fuel for heat-ing and power are still in the planning stage but some of the Dinmitt School Tax Of-The Dinmitt School Tax Of-

hospital.

the planning stage, but some of fice has been designated as the dal. EAME Campaign Medal "This library could not have



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Dimmitt, Texas, Thuisday, November 15, 1973

# Dedication set for Sunday

from 2-5 p.m. and an art show AFTER TOTALING the school The second largest phase of will be held in conjunction with

> THE DEDICATORY address will be delivered by William Gooch, assistant State Librarian from Austin.

During the ceremonies Mrs. Tylene Perry, a major donor, will be recognized.

Mrs. Perry denated stocks and cash worth \$135,000 to the library. A Federal construction

Funeral services for Sgt. 1. C. (Ret.) Edwin L. Sanders, former Hart resident, were held Friday in the Becker Funeral Home Chapel in Lawton, Okla SGT. SANDERS, 53, died Tuesday in an Oklahoma City rary.

Dimmitt School District vot-ers will go to the polls Dec. 4 Hollis, Okla., but grew up in Hollis, Okla., but grew up in ily's involvement in the history of Castro County will be given rie Hudson June 6, 1942 in Cor- during the ceremonies Sunday. Major donors, friends of the

Sgt. Sanders enlisted in the library and major memorial do-Army Dec. 10, 1940 at Fort nors will also be recognized. County artists will have paintings on display during the dedi-

the Rhineland, Central Europe cation and throughout the repointed presiding judge for the was also stationed in Korea. election and Garnett Holland During his career with the mainder of the month. Twenty

sentee voting with four bronze stars, the Pur- been built without the coopera-



THE NEW RHOADS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

ludicrous. For instance rationing stamps, which will have a monetary value that can be bartered or sold to the highest bidder or turned back Band supper to the government for a cash consideration. That idea has all the earmarks of something Set that could have originated in the Committee to reelect the, president.

a pretty rapid pace. Many de- p.m. in the East Cafeteria. cisions will have to be made soon provided we aim to do our shopping early.

I hope we make Christmas trees of all the evergreens on ults and \$1.25 for children. the courthouse lawn this Christmas. Inanksgiving

Republican Senators and Congressmen are calling for a fuil disclosure by the president, on everything he knows about Watergate and related activities. At this point it is doubtful if the president will  $mak_{\varepsilon}$  a full for Wednesday confession. When time runs out he may be open for a mite of might admit that the tax credit in Diminitt. he received for a few of his personal papers, to be stored for posterity, was a bit much and that if the people would just let him keep his tapes and will be a choral group from the Direct the posterity difference of allowing members to vote to turn the Housing Pro-ject over to the county. The county has already orpay the balance of two dollars Dimmitt schools under the dir- ganized a housing authority and a quarter on his taxes, he ection of Harold Dutton. would be willing to resign at The Thanksgiving message the project. some date, of his choosing, will be delivered by Rev. J.

his present term.

where gas will be conducted.

of Dimmitt.

trimmings.

with M-1 rifle and pistol

The annual Bobcat Band Band Sar. Jers, also of the home; The annual Bobcat Band Sar. Jers, also of the home; Sar. Jers, also of the home; MILLER POINTED out that dent, were held Wednesday in MILLER POINTED out that dent were held Wednesday in MILLER POINTED out that dent were held Wednesday in MILLER POINTED out that dent were held Wednesday in MILLER POINTED out that dent were held Wednesday in MILLER POINTED out that dent were held Wednesday in MILLER POINTED out that dent were held Wednesday in MILLER POINTED out that dent were held Wednesday in MILLER POINTED out that dent were held Wednesday in MILLER POINTED out that dent were held Wednesday in MILLER POINTED out that dent were held we

DIMMITT BAND parents will and Tom of Springlake; four brary of the late Dr. Harold MR. HOWE, 81, died Monday Bischoff, and that it will also evening in Plains Memorial

to hold meet

The annual community-wide tural Housing Association will plea-bargaining, similar to Thanksgiving service will be hold a special monbership that of our most recent vice held Wednesday night at 7:30 meeting at Ann's Steak House president. For instance he p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Dimmitt at 7 a.m. Tuesday

The event is sponsored by the fast is being held for the pur-

which he will announce some Lennol Hester, pastor of the as the Farmers Home Admini-time before the expiration of First United Methodist Church stration is requiring a quorum

ple Heart, Good Conduct Me- tion of the county's people who dal with bronze clasp and five, gave their time, their interest loops, and was rated Expert and concern," said Jack Miller, with carbine, and Sharpshooter library board chairman.

survivors include his wife, been completed, any further held Wednesday of the home; three daughters, support will be used to build a Mrs. Valerie Jean Knight, of better selection of books needed

prepare the meal which will Plano, Mrs. Wanda Borden of receive the private library of Hospital consist of turkey and all the Greeley, Colo., Mrs. Jessie Eoc- another individual covering the Last rites were conducted by rimmings. Admission will be \$2 for ad-

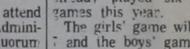
Mrs. Ilo Belle Sanders of Spring- "When we complete the pur- Church, and Rev. Gene Wisdom, lake; and three grandchildren. chase of books and the addition assistant pastor. Burial was in Post Cemetery, of these private libraries we Burial was in Castre Memor-

Housing Assn.



vote to turn the Housing Pro- basketball tonight (Thursday) in Mr. Howe was a veteran of

regional Class B tournament the Masonic Lodge. for the purpose of receiving last year and both teams have He is survived by his wife,



gin at 8:30.



Fort Sill, with full military hon- will have one of the finest li- ial Gardens, under the direcbraries in the Panhandle from tion of Dennis Funeral Home. the standpoint of materials, and BORN NOV. 28, 1891, Mr. it will be an asset to our com- Howe had been a Dimmitt resmunity and the surrounding ar- ident for 31 years. He owned a farm on the western edge of

Invitations to the dedication Dimmitt, where he incorporated have been sent to officials from many of the conservation practices which he had advocated as a onetime Soil Conservation Service agent. He sold most of his farm in 1966 to the Castro a.m. daily for the preceding County Recreation Association 24 hours.) to provide the site for the present Country Club and golf Thursday Friday

he North Flementary Gym. | World War I, and was a mem- Saturday CHANNING MADE it to the ber of the American Legion and Sunday already played six scheduled Genevieve, and ,a grandson,

# Dimmitt man injured in auto-pedestrian accident

A Dinmitt man was injured | ly 66 feet before striking An-Thanksgiving supper will be, three brothers, Leon of Dim-the library received a number the, First United Methodist Monday afternoon in a car-thony. He was rushed to Plains the First Baptist Church in pedestrian accident near the Memorial Hospital by Dennis Plainview. intersection of Highway 86 and Ambulance, where he was treat-West 3rd Street. ed for a broken leg and pelvis

C. W. "WES" Anthony, 75, of before being transferred to Lub-Dimmitt was injured when he bock Methodist Hospital, where

was struck by a 1969 Chevrolet he was listed in satisfactory driven by Janice K. Fore, 16, condition Tuesday.

thony was walking south across 86 after coming from an optometrist's office on the north side of the road. He was approximately six feet from the south curb when he was struck issued in the incident.

by the vehicle. The car skidded approximate-

of Dimmitt.

Monday

**Holiday Bazaar** Still warm set at Nazareth (Readings recorded at

Lo Crafts Bazaar Sunday, Nov. 25 34 at the Nazareth School cafe-83 33 torium 71 THE BAZAAR, which will be-34 44 75 73

34 hers of the Nazareth Art Club, 78 41 Father Stanley's art students Lemons Funeral Home. . 81

17.27 community CHARLES WILKERSON The art show will be judged US Weather Observer by popular vote and ribbons

44 and residents of the Nazareth will be awarded to the top three

in each division. The senior art division will include western scenes and still

all mediums and styles. THE CRAFTS division will

include handmade holiday gifts, crocheted and knitted items, stuffed animals and miniature paintings.

There will be a raffle of all handmade items.

A gourmet food sale will also be held. Foods for sale will include baked goods, candies, jellies and other delicacies.

vited to attend the bazaar. No admission fee will be charged, and a door prize wil! be award-

**PROCEEDS** from the bazaar will go the Nazareth Art Club.

Annual dinner set at Nazareth

### **Rites held for** Ruby Mae Lei

IS Page

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruby Mae Lemons, former Hart resident, were held Friday in

**REV. CARLOS McLeod**, pastor, officiated.

Mrs. Lemons, 68, died Wednesday in Flains Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness. She was born Feb. 22, 1905 The accident occurred approx- in Borden County, and attended According to witnesses, An- imately 48 feet west of the in- Baylor University in Waco. tersection of 86 and West 3rd. She moved to Hart from Gates-Miss Fore was not injured. ville in 1923. Her husband, the Police chief W. W. Jones, who late Virgil F. Lemons, was a investigated the accident, re- Baptist minister in the area for ported that no citations were 33 years, having served the

Hart Baptist Church as pastor. Mrs. Lemons moved to Plainview in 1952, following the death of her kusband. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Plainview, the Baylor Alumni Club, Women for Wayland, Order of the Eastern The Nazareth Art Club will Star and the Plainview Hobby sponsor a Holiday Arts and Club.

Survivors include two sons, Carl Norman of Plainview and Warren of Hart; one brother, Claude Hutcherson of Plainview

34 gin at 11 a.m. and will run un-til 7:30 p.m. is open to mem-BURIAL WAS in Plainview Cemetery under the direction of

### **VFD** Turkey Shoot set for weekend

Sharp-eyed shotgunners will lifes in all mediums. The children's division for those 16 and under will include all mediums. The children's division for those 16 and under will include torr Eire Diagonal to be of current should under solution wind the bound of the should be of current should under solution the children's division for the children's divis teer Fire Department stages turkey shoots Saturday and Sun-

> day THE SHOOTS will begin at 1 p.m. both days and will be held at the trap range at the northwest corner of the Dimmitt airport.

> Scattergunners should bring their fowling pieces, but shells will be available at the site. Shooting will continue until everyone finishes or dark. Turkeys will be awarded to win-

Lions to serve pancakes Friday

ners.

Nazareth will hold its annual sausage and bacon you can eat" Thanksgiving dinner Sunday from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. in the

Football fans can enjoy a pre-game pancake supper Fri-day evening before the season's final game.

THE DIMMITT Lions Club

will serve "all the pancakes,

South Elementary School cafe-

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults

All interested persons are in-

The Christian Mothers Society

THE DINNER, to be held at teria.

of the Holy Family Church in

from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

the Nazareth Community Hall.

Tuesday Wednesday ..... Alan K. of Clovis. His son, 1973 Moisture The girls' game will begin at Capt. O. K. Howe Jr., a career and the boys' game, will be Air Force officer, preceded him in death in 1964

Members are urged to attend games this year. to be present for the vote.



BY THE DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT - With early morning fog shrouding the city park in the background, members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Dimmitt's two Boy Scout troops raise Old Glory for the first time on its new flagpole at the Scout Hut Sunday morning. The two shorter poles

are for the Texas flag and organizational flags. The Castro Memorial VFW Post provided the three new flagpoles which were dedicated in special Armistice Day ceremonies Sunday morning at 7:30. This was the first of three flag ceremonics conducted Sunday morning.

ONCE MORE, WITH FEELING-After raising the American flag at the Scout Hut Sunday mo ning Boy Scouts and VFW members moved to the new Rhoads Memorial Library, where they hoisted the colors for the first time on another new flagpole, this one also donated by the local VFW post.

and \$1 for children 12 and unwill include turkey and dressing and homemade pies and der, and may be purchased Here, Scout George Copeland plays the from any member of the Lions bugle tribute to the colors while the Scouts bread. Admission prices will be \$2 Club, or at the door Friday eveand VFW members salute the flag. The or adults, \$1.50 for children ning ceremony was repeated again at the Casand 50 cents for pre-schoolers. After the pancake supper, the t o Memorial VFW Post, after which the Take out boxes will be avail- Dimmitt Bobcats will meet the VFW and Auxiliary members served a big ble for those who wish to Olton Mustangs at 7:30 in the take foods home. season finale at Bobcat Stadium. breakfast to the youngsters.

Thursday, November 15, 1973

#### Sheffy's chatter

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# Dimmitt residents gather, enjoy parties over weekend Mrs. C. B. Baker in Amarillo, ter Alma Umberson who lives rillo to attend lectures on drug through that big clinic at Pasa-The Thomases live on Eighth at South Hills Manor. Aima abuse, and those people will dena, near Houston. They will ee at Western Ammonia, tells and a nephew of Mrs. Horace daughter Pam, a jurior at Tech

#### By MYRTLE SHEFFY

This has been party week -Anyway that is about all the news I have.

Guests were Harold and Shirley Stephens, Ted and Dorothy Sheffy, Goldman and Carol Dy-John and Sue Merritt, Bill and Anita Morris. Deanne Clark, Russel and Myrtle Lois Moran and Betty Boothe and Aural Davis.

The Western Ammonia people got together in their people's room for a supper Thursday evening. brought a dish of food. Sev-ty Graham, Joannis Robertson. the weekend included Mr. and the Brownfield system. She in the band of your hats. The formerly taught in the South. Editor lost a good felt hat a the company. They are Marvin Bryant, Marion Clarkson of ritt. Plainview, Jerry Phillips, Naz- M. J. and Frankie Reed went and daughters Lori and Heather areth, Mike Constancio, Linda to Olton Sunday to visit a neph-McCall of Muleshoe, Printice bride. Thomas. Special guests at the Polly Bell was hostess at a Brownfield Bank.

42 Friday night. Their guests Mamie Birdwell. were Jerry and Carol Cluck, Jess and Martha Willard,

THURSDAY -Spanish Feature-LAS IMPURAS FRIDAY & SATURDAY KOMEO-

Street, south of us.

olyn Jones, Jo Eddie Riley, ball.

supper were Mr. and Mrs. John- party Saturday night. "42" ny Williams with Goodpasture was the game. Refreshments Company at Brownfield and Mr. were served to Burl and Bish and Mrs. Don Parks from the Bradford, Curtis and Marie Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tuck-Carol and Ronnie Farris cook- er, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burks, ed supper and had games of Jo Gregory, Gail Nelson and

THE DIMMITT Garden Club James and Glenda Sims, Rich- will meet in the home of Mrs. ard and Charlene Hunter and J. Lee Touchstone, Clovis Road, son were harvesting, couldn't go. Mrs Goodwin Miller and Mrs. Prentice and Marilyn 'Thom- Robert Benton will be assistant as and son Shawn have been hostesses. The program will visiting her parents Mr. and be on spring blooming bulbs.

If you are interested in the work, you are invited. work also. She has about 25 who live there. Sam and Virginia Gilbreath were hosts at a party at the Hereford Country Club Thurs-day evening. Bridge was the game and dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Mil-**IGLESIA DE CRISTO** ler. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Riley, E. Lee and S.E. Third Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Swain Burkett Phone 647-2274 and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilson. The ladies at South Hills Sunday-Manor will have a bazaar Dec Bible Study E at 6 p.m. They are making Morning Worship crocheted things and Christmas Evening Worship ideas. Well, you must go see Wednesday-what they have. Mrs. Hazel Bible Classes for all Dunn says it will be a short time sale because the ladies get tired. The Hospital Auxiliary ladies 300 N.E. 7th will have their bazaar and food **Pastor Van Earl Hughes** Dec. 7, cn a Friday. I will **Tesorero** Gabrial Montiel give more information later on. Secretaria Sara Salinas LITTLE WYETTE Edward, a 4 pound, 8 ounce boy, has VISITANTES Escuela Dominical La Predicacion was born Oct. 25 and came to Estudios Biblicos the Maynards Nov. 7, on a is here for a few days and granddad John came too. The Sunday School other grandma is Aleene May- Morning Worship nard. Evening Worship Jo Smith was a birthday girl Wednesday-Wednesday so all the coffee Mid-Week Services drinkers at the Colonial sang Happy Birthday and presented a gift. "May you have many more years, lady! 600 Western Drive George and Josie Bradford were married 60 years last Fri-Phone 647-5478 day, Nov. 9. So, their daugher-in-law Mildred Bradford Sundaysent a big bouquet of flowers, Bible School granddaughter Jean baked a Morning Worship and cake to honor the folks on their | Lord's Supper day and a few friends. Blanche | Evening Worship Ginn, Maggie Boren, Myrtle Wednesday-Sheffy, Opal Bearden and Ceal Bible Study Bible Study Carlile, went by for some of the cake and coffee and to wish for the Bradfords many more years together. Mack Turner, Pastor Ray Riley and son Ray Joe have been to Bonham on ranch Sundaybusiness the past week. Al- Sunday School ways fences to mend and water Morning Worship Training Union for the cows. Evening Worship RACHEL GRAHAM is visiting Wednesday Night-

lately.

mitt Duplicate Bridge Club been in Del Norte, Coio., where drugs when not needed? DR. AND MRS. Charles Van- went to the tournament at the Bob has had surgery. Jane! Flo Nichols of Tulia writes diver were hosts to the Dinner Camelot Inn in Amarillo one and Joe have been staying with that she and John are home JERRY AND Suzie Marvin members of Dimmitt's Lee Bridge Club Saturday night. day last week. There were 38 grandparents Elmer and Mau- from a trip to the Mediterran- and little Jennifer Robin went er, V. C. and Dorothy Hopson, Faun Welker, Edna Riley and cle Mauzee and Elmer Youls. tea 3 p.m. till 6. (Call me.) voice at KDHN. Ray and Lottie Bearden have Miss Marilyn Hays has 'Gene Ivey got one of his

and Dr. Jim and Suzanne Axe Grade School.

Freeman, Jodie Young, Don ew Steve Andrews and his new tist, now associated with Dr. mom Lillie Vaughn and Rich- Plainview hospital, where he had support the voung Butlers are staying Paul Johnson of Lubbeck.

> THE KIDS didn't have to go day guests of the girls' par- Sara Northern and friend ers went to Amarillo for their Jcneos. meeting at Stephen F. Austin Mr. and Mrs. Var. Reece of othy Wright and nephew Donald first grade teachers.

Evangelista — Miguel Zuniga 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. ... 7:30 p.m. MISION BUATISTA JOE BAILES CULTOS DOMINGO PARA Y. 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. **NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH** 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Roy E. Barringer, Minister 9:45 a.m. 10:50 a.m. 6:00 p.m. 8.45 p.m. SUNNYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:00 pm. 7:30 p.m.

has not been feeling very well come to Dimmitt for talks to go back next week for more us about the very successful Carlile. the Dimmitt students. Why tests. And Charlie and Nancy TWO TEAMS from the Dim- Bob and Phylis Mooney have would anyone take medicine or Hays went back there for Char-

lie's treatment. He is improved.

tables of folks playing. Going Zee Youts and Dora Mooney. ian Sea by ship, such a good to Lawton. Chila. to join the from here were Goodwin and Mr. and Mrs. Glen O'Neal rest and good food. Flo invites family in a get together. There, Jeanie Miller, Ole Trimble, Jo- from near San Francisco have all friends to come to Tulia will be a party for her cousin annis Robertson, Maxie Horten, been visiting his aunt and un- Nov. 20 for a home tour and and his fiancee. Jerry is the bara Hudson, Bessie Strick-

Ruth Jackson was hostess to the daughter Vyanne and Leon- field. Ceneral Hospital Boort in the honesty of his faith West of Dallas have moved to ilies. their bridge playing group the daughter Yvonne and Leon- field General Hospital, Room in the honesty of his fellow- Dimmitt. They are almost new-Thursday afternoon. Guests odus Fry but mostly they want 312 with a serious heart condi- man has been restored. Gene were Courtenay Armstrong, Car- to see the grandson play foot- tion for almost three weeks. says one of his influential She and her twin sister, Mar. friends, who also wears a 71% Ina Cleavinger, Betty Boothe, Guests in the home of Mr. ian, are teachers of trainable hat got it by mistake. Why Each person Shirley Wise, Wanda Kay, Ka- and Mrs. Floyd Dickey over mentally retarded students in don't you fellows put a nume

while back, he thinks from a hat rack in the Methodist

ard and Vera Berryman and had surgery. Is doing fine boys of Hereford were Satur- now.

tc school Friday as the teach- ents Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Leah Roth of Amarillo were Wednesday guests of niece Dor-

School. The Dimmitt teachers. Edinburg have been here sev- and Katy Wright. They came Mrs. Ted Sheffy, Mrs. Charlie eral weeks helping to harvest to dinner at Methodist Fellow-White, Mrs. Betty Parish, pre- the maize crop. I see them at ship Hall too. Lucille Drerup sented the program for the church and at the cafes and the and Mary of Nazareth came Hargroves from Melvin have over for the Harvest Dinner.

Our local artists Mary Bech- been here harvesting. They all George and Adeline Rush went tol and Gail Bruegel. tock their plan going home this week. to Missouri last weekend - first paintings to the starving artist Rick and Beth Wallace. of to Columbia to visit her parshow in Amarillo one day last Tulia were Sunday guests of ents Mr. and Mrs. Patterson seems Norman and Sandra Nel- Wednesday, Nov. 21 at 3 p.m. week. Going along to see the her parents Ted and Dorothy Bain and to see the sad - for show were their friends Jane Sheffy. Rick has had good luck Missouri fans - football game Blackburn, Sue DeVaney, Car- with his duck hunting. Guess between MU and Oklahoma. ol Bryant. Virginia Hansesn. | they can make a feather pillow. | They spent Saturday night in Mrs. Bob Sheffy of Hereford Flora Stanford flew off to Overland Park, Kan. visiting has had a showing of her art Houston to visit her children daughter Barbara Harrison and young sor. Christopher. Rusty

that are good, "her mother-in- Mr. and Mrs. Garland Cole- had gone to western Kansas man are home from a four-week for the weekend to shoot some Evie Froehner went to Ama- stay in Houston. Garland went pheasants

First United Methodist Church ler went to Tulia Sunday to be end. They also visited his

Street Baptist did the kitchen from a heart attack. The serduties at the meeting. People going from here were Pete and Darla Stewart, George and Bar-

land, Jewell Connell. This is Lamesa over the weekend with Richard Dell West and Peggy Blanche Smith and their fam-

lyweds. Richard drives a truck for Clark Dobbs at Five Point Gin. Peggy is secretary at Scuth Grade School. They go to church at First Baptist. Jimmy Jack and Jeri Butler Gail Bruegel and Mona Mer- Mrs. Tommy Beam of Amarillo formerly taught in the South. Editor lost a good felt hat a and children have moved back to Dimmitt from Houston. They have, bought the Jack Patton

at his parents house, the Joe Butlers, until they get their

house. The Jack Pattons have bought a big trailer house. Jack

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in Friona. She reports that with the family of Mrs. Allie sister and brother-in-law, the J.

vice was in Tulia Methodist Church Monday.

BERAL HANCE visited in Christianity at work, they say. her sisters, Junia Green, 116 E. Jones. 647-5427

Ballard. a cousin who died J. Coops in Erick. HOMEOWNERS POLICY MATE FATH

in Lubbock, visited Joy's par-

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# The Marvels of God's Creations

WHY DO FISH LIVE IN WATER? We can answer this question partially by saying: that their lungs were created to draw oxygen from the water. However, to know how and why, we must look to God's word. "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." .... "And God said, let the waters bring

forth abundantly the moving creature

that hath life ...."

Attend Church and worship the one who

created these marvels.

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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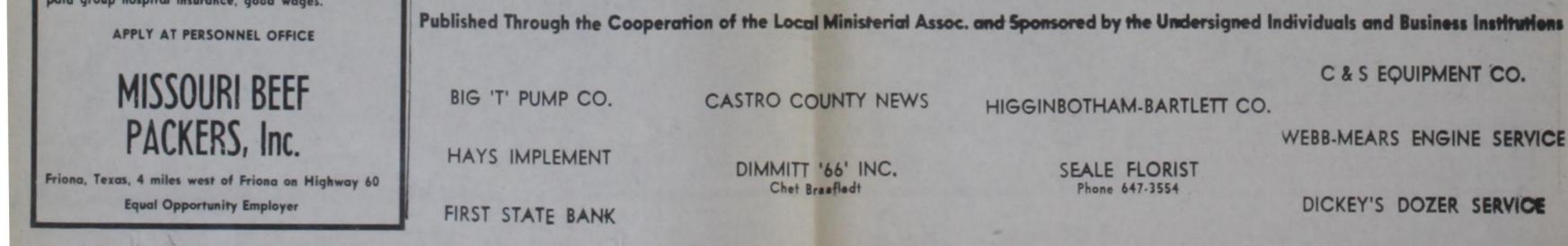
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1201 Western Circle Drive
Rev. John Street, Pastor
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Rev. Raphael Chen, Pastor
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Thursday, November 15, 1973



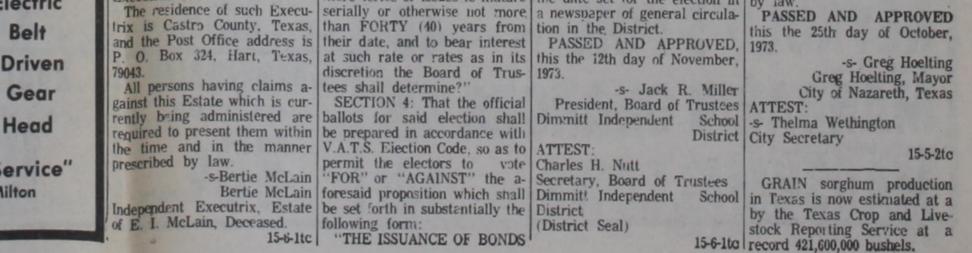
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#### THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS, DIMMITT, TEXAS

# **Bronchos throw Swifts for loop, 46-0**

By MARTHA CATOE The Nazareth Swifts suffer- point conversion. ed their worst defeat of the season at the hands of the Meato a 46-0 victory.

THREE OF Nazareth's startinjuries during the first half.

The first period of play saw extras. only one score as halfback Ric- The ky Wright broke loose on a 29 vard run for the score. Wright

### The view from your library

#### By MARY EDNA HENDRIX

We would like to extend a cordial invitation to everyone to attend the formal dedication of the Rhoads Memorial Library, Sunday, Nov. 18 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. The dedication program will be at 3.00 p.m.

THE KEY Club donated \$150 to the library for the purchase of a new typewriter and we appreciate this very much. Cur-tis Bruegel is president, Kelly Moore, vice president, Dean Burfield, secretary, and Bill Gregory is treasurer. Faculty advisor is Richard Bales and Kiwanis sponsor is Wayne Lindley.

Sara Hill read several stories to 18 boys and girls at Children's Story Hour last Friday. The interest is increasing each week for the Story Hour and we appreciate those who help as well as the mothers who bring their children. Trampass Moke gave each child a candy sucker. Thanks Trampass for sharing your candy with the other children!

The Genealogical Society will meet in the meeting room of the Rhoads Memorial Library, p.m. Mrs. Robb told us that Mr. Leroy Hutton, the County Clerk at Canyon, would be the guest speaker.

The Bronchos hammered a- ed.

way at the Swifts in the sec- Senior quarterback David dow Bronchos Friday night in ond quarter with three touch- Smith directs the Leopard at-Meadow as the Broncs romped downs and two successful two tack, and he is rated as point conversions.

ing backs were sidelined with drive with a dive from the one has been faced with a rebuild- dia center in the school court-

a 35 yard pass from quarter- field has caused problems of- to the 1ew media center. the conversion.

MASON and Duncan came tempt failed.

during the first half.

The second half proved to be seven consecutive defeats. more of the same for the lucktally to 46-0.

The Leopards have 2-7 re- son.

#### **Football contest**

# Sanders wins with tie-breaker; brothers vie for season prizes

Scorers had to go to the tie-breaker game to determine the in the 1973 contest, the season's winner of last week's Booster Grand Prize Race has become Club Football Contest as four a Battle of the Brothers. Daexperts roared home with 13 vid "Bullet" Adams gained a correct picks on the 15-game game on his brother Bobby

BILL SANDERS closest to the actual score of just one game behind his brothe Texas Tech-TCU game and ther. Geneva Schaeffer, who was declared the winner of the has been sharing second place

with Bullet Adams for several to accommodate the necessary joys the association with the week. MRS. EDNA Riley met with Finishing in a three-way tie weeks, dropped to third in the materials and student-usage fashion industry. Patty has althe Junior Friends of the Lib- for second place - also with season standings. rary last Saturday afternoon to 13 correct guesses apiece were Jimmie George, Ewell Kelley and Johnnie Wilson. All four of this week's top las-Washington NFL game Dec. mitt's schools. It would put and children, Heath and Charpredictors have finished "in the money" before. S in Texas Stadium, along with \$50 expense money. The sea-son's Second Grand Prize, by ing donated by ABI, includes **Hospital news** complete set of Britannica En- PATIENTS IN THE HOSPITAL: John Nolen Wayne Heckerson Margaret Whitten Henry Morris Deanna Renee Hoppe Meta Stork Bea Boyd Dora Jiminez Jessie Thomas Edwin Johnson Blanche Johnson Jessie Ortiz son. 88 H. N. Ewing Harley Dodd Darlene Underwood Karen Golden Arnetta Gagnard Eddy Oldfield her sister-in-law Mrs. Polly PATIENTS DISMISSED: Arless Goolsby Florencia Castenada Ike Moore Bobby Dodd Jeanette Annen 79 Minnick. Joe Flores Terri Carson Arnetta Gagnard Nona Heard Guadalupe Peace Ray Martinez Stella Olivera Ronald Bullock Belle Goldsmith Mary Webb Peggy Raper Alisa Dollar Sidney Bullock Wylie Bullock Hope Zuniga Mary Birkenfeld Audrey Shottenkirk

also got the call for the two, Swifts stand at 1-8, so the teams should be fairly evenly match-

good passer.

Ross Byrd capped a 44 yard Like Nazareth, New Home

pass the ball.

right back to connect on a 20 row night's contest hoping to room into a choral room.

to penetrate Broncho territory as they won their initial outing.

Lady Luck has not been with a touchdown and two point con- season as the bad breaks have of the high school expansion, there for about 10 years before fourth periods, upping the final way. The Swift season revord in the scheme of things will be

STARTING fullback Glen Kle- with only a few breaks in games man suffered a dislocated shoul- against Lazbuddie and Meadow. der and will be lost to the but the breaks didn't come. Swifts for their final game of The Swifts go into tomorrow would probably be the media the season tomorrow (Friday) night's contest hoping to taste center. when they take on the New victory once again, something Home Leopards at Nazareth. they've been craving all sea- gone such radical changes in

cord for the season while the Kickoff time is set for 7 30.



More about:

(Continued from Page 1) would cost \$710,000, or 43 per cent of the project total. THESE CHANGES would in-

clude - Construction of a new meand Ricky Wright added the iwo ing problem, especially on the yard, next to the student patio. defensive squad. Lack of ex- - Addition of a centralized The next score, came on perience and speed in the back- office duplication center next

ry Duncau. Ricky Wright made still rated as a team that can library into an art department. - CONVERSION of the pres-THE SWIFTS go into tomor- ent teachers' lounge and work-

have had nothing but determi- istrators on the west end of ina Allman passed away a few in charge of the event. The first half ended with the nation to keep them going building, to connect with presscore 30-0. The Swifts failed through this slim grid season ent administrative offices. - Construction of a 1,509-seat, Jim Bagwell of Dimmitt, are

> east end of the building. (No, the proposed new stad-

could easily have stood at 3-6 explained next week.) school project had to be singled out as the most crucial, it

> School libraries have underscope that they're no longer ev-

en called libraries. In addition to the traditional printed materials, today's students and leachers are required to use movies, film strips, records,

teachers. last week and moved into sole guessed possession of second place.

#### Frio news

# Rites held for Mrs. Allman, former Community resident

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS (Delayed from last week)

f Wickes, Ark. died Tuesday and two sisters, including Mrs. Block for several years.

and since then have absorbed ell-purpose gyinnasium at the survivors. The Allmans lived in Frio Community from about 1920 until the late 30's when less Swifts as the Broncs added the Blue and Gold Swifts this ium is not considered a part they moved to Westway, living

version in both the third and all seemed to come Nazareth's exactly. The stadium's place moving to Arkansas for Mr. Allman's health. Her brothers, IF ANY ONE part of the high in the community during part of that time.

Mrs. Allman and her daugh- Hart Sunday,

many years.

video tapes, sound tapes, slides, last weekend.

Mrs. Al Johnson was the fire. ransparencies, models, etc., in honoree at a "pink and blue" 'heir courses - along with the shower at the home of Mrs. necessary machines. Hence Frank Robbins Thursday afterneen. Guests included Mmes. the advent of media centers. Storage is not the only space Sam Ogan. Owen Andrews, D. problem of the media center, F. Yandell, T. L. Sparkman Jr. for with the added materials Tommy Sparkman, Eugene toes added daily usage of the Baldwin, Ronnie Andrews, J. E. center by both students and Warrick, Jack Rogers, Woldon Media specialists Stephan, Jim Brooks, Garry

have devised formulae to de namoway, Earl Harkins and ermine how large these aca- Miss Alma Andrews. demic nerve centers should be Steve and Patty Rcbbins in relation to the student pop- were in Dallas last weekend alation and course requirements. where they helped with produc-Dimmitt High School's facility, tion of the Fall Apparel Mart the TEA has advised, needs to Show. Steve has helped with be three times its present size the show in years past and en-

|'er parents, the Kendon Andersons Mrs. H. D. (Edith) Allman Mr. and Mrs. Willie Steward and sons were honorees at a night following a several months fellowship after church at Fric. illness. She had been in a coma Sunday evening. They are movfor several weeks since having ing to Hampton, Ark. (near back Larry Mason to end Ter- fensively, but the Leopards are - Conversion of the present brain surgery. The funeral was Little Rock). They were pre- By GERALD BROADSTREET

on Friday at Wickes. She is sented a gift, a Bible dictionsurvived by her daughter, Mrs. sry, from church members. Re-Loon (Wanda Marie) Loyd, c. freshments were served. Mrs.

### Firemen answer weekend calls

Dimmitt volunteer firemen news. I received in the mail Leo, Paul and Erx, also lived had a busy weekend as they a status report from Departanswered a call in Dimmitt Sat- ment Headquarters in Austin urday night and another near and our District 13 is in sec-

FIREMEN were called to You can't imagine how thrilled the Castro County Agricultural I am. To tell the truth I've Housing Assn. Saturday night the ground since I learned of to put out a mattress fire in our progress. I'm hoping, pray-MRS. H. M. Mobley and her an apartment in a one story ing and working to be number

dada visited their mother Mrs. The apartment belonged to Ma- I believe we can make it, for Leila Taylor of Throckmorton ry Howard, however no one the top district is less than one

> Fire units made a long dis- trict has been wonderful this ject. ance run Sunday afternoon a- year and I feel we have a winbout 12:30 when they were call- ning team. ed to a fire at the Don Moure

home 10 miles east of Dimmitt on Highway 194. According to Guy Waldrop,

city fire marshal, the blaze apparently started in a dog house next to the home. A neat of our ileg, conducted by the Nazareth 4-H lamp had been placed in the color bearers and members of

dog house, and it apparently the Auxiliary. Also they percaught fire and ignited a wall of the house.

guests. Ladies, I thought the A hole was burned in the drop as inoderate.

# Candy project workers need addresses, coffee cans

Names and addresses of per- | ces are still being collected for sons from Castro County who the annual county-wide Christare members of the armed for- mas candy project according to

M II VFW NEWS 121

Greetings Comrades,

We did it! Yes, we reached our quota of 163 paid up mem-Wickes, her son Jack Allman D. F. Yandell, teacher of the bers for 1974. As far as I yard pass play, adding another have enough men healthy to - Construction of additional of San Antonio and four grand- Voung Adult class of which the know this is the earliest we six points. The conversion at make a fight of it. The Swifts office space for school admin- children. Her husband, D. H. Stewards were members, was have made quota and this is also the highest it's ever been. years ago. Several brothers Steward has farmed for Ivon I must say I did have some in need of cans may pick good help there on the home stretch as Howard Cook and John Roberts did a tremendous ob cf contacting members and ollecting dues. Thanks a lot,

mething to be proud of.

We believe the county has about 45 or 50 men in the sermen, I de appreciate your help. vice," she added. **COMRADES J** have more good

chairman.

at the courthouse.

penses," she added.

them up there.

According to Mrs. Welch, about 400 pounds of homemade candy is needed, along with about \$200 to pay for postage and wrapping supplies.

Mrs. James Welch, project

NAMES AND addresses of

county servicemen and women

should be sent to Beral Hance

"Right now we need to com-

plete, the list of servicemen,'

said Mrs. Welch. "We also

need one pound coffee cans and

donations to handle postage ex-

Toose with coffee cans may

deliver them to the Castro Coun-

ty Farm Bureau office on North

Broadway, and candy makers

"Right now we need lots

more names," said Mrs. Welch.

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CANDY WILL be brought to ond place in the State of Texas. the Farm Bureau office Nov. 27 where it will be packed. The candy will be mailed Nov. 28. Ladies of the Bethel Home Demonstration Club coordinating the project.

Donations to help cover project expenses may be made at the First State Bank in Dimwas home at the time of the point ahead of us. Cooperation mitt with checks made out to with all the posts in Dis- the Castro County Candy Pro-

> The project serves as a special reminder to county servicemen that they haven't been forgotten by the "home folks."

AT OUT meeting last Monday Anyone with questions about night we were treated to a specthe project may call Mrs. Welch ial program presented by the at 647-5647. Ladies Auxiliary. The program

was a ceremonial presentation formed v special ritual used in holds meeting presenting special visiting

Members of the Nazareth 4-H west wall of the home, and program was real nice and it Club voted to maintain their damage was termed by Wal- was very precise. You all have present officers until May at their meeting Monday night.

TUESDAY NIGHT volunteer During our regular meeting A NOMINATING committee firemen fought a grass fire 21/2 we discussed plans for our New had recommended that the pre-Year's Eve dance and how we sent officers remain in office want to conduct it. Also it was until May in order to follow in voted that we observe Thanks- with the District and State in viving Day and close that day. electing officers. The 4-H year At our nieeting we were honor-ed to have out of town guests in June. from Plainview Post 5399. They Donna Acker requested that were District 13 Jr. Vice Com- club members send in an entry mander Paul and Junita Guerra, to the Colgate Contest, voting Plainview Commander Elvin for 4-H as their favorite nationand Alma Shugart, Comrade al vouth group. Grand prize Hollis Heath and Willie Lucrio. is \$20,000 in cash for the con-Commander Shugart wanted testant and \$5,000 for the local me to remind all you Comrades youth group named in the en-County Extension Agent Charles District Convention this month, Irene Keating, County Home the weekend of Nov. 24-25. They Demonstration Agent, presented have an outstanding pro- awards to Nazareth 4-H memgram in store and I sure hope, bers who were not present at specialists and local producers everyone is making plans to the 4-H awards banquet held resentative will be past State Patti Hochstein presented a now housed in one classroom. D. test. (The art department was added Anyone interested in these interested in these at 9.30 a.m. at the Activities San Angelo. Mel is real good Jimmy Hochstein gave a proas a result of the 1967 evalu- classes for adults should con-as a result of the 1967 evalu- that Elmon Bornubill at the Center on the West Texas State people and a fine leader and ject report on his sheep and

ter, Mrs. Loyd, visited the Hereford-Dimmitt area last summer for the first time in

sister Mrs. Jewel Price of Fluy- complex at the housing project. 1 by the end of this month and

make plans for the dedication of the library. The girls will help show the library all through the afternoon. Those who attended the meeting Saturday were Nancy Evans, president, Ydolina Sepeda, vice president, Tammy Ward, secretary treas-urer, Janie Henderson, Jonette Stephenson and Barbara Sparks. More donating books: Mrs.

Georgia Henderson gave us a cyclopedia, Mrs. Granville Martin and Mrs. Jo Hogue gave several good books.

Interesting people in the lib-rary : Mrs. Ethel C. Guiberson of Rhome, who is a friend of Jean and Bob DuLaney .... Mrs. Freymuth from Tucumca-ri, N. M. came in with her daughter, Jacque Sava and grandchildren Greg, Debra and Scott Sava .... H. E. Naumann, inspector with the State Building Commission . . . Mrs. Ethel Valeria Lacour who is visiting her daughter Mrs. Claude Milsap and family .... Mrs. Griffin from Lubbock was visiting Bell and they came in to see the new building .... Mrs. King's daughter, Mrs. Bill Barkley and children Brian and Heather .... My daughters Mary Lynn Lankford and Sue Vaughan with their children Lauren and Brent and Shannon.

THE VFW held a flag raising ceremony at the library soon after sunrise Sunday morning Nov. 11. The Boy Scouts with their leader Bill Stephenson and members of the VFW participated. George Copeland was the bugler for the occasion. and two Scouts raised the flag that the VFW presented to the library. Everyone went out to the VFW Hall for breakfast with biscuits, sausage and eggs.

It Figures month enlistment plan 6 month delayed entry \$326 a month ... plus benefits It adds up to a good deal. Now you can enlist for just 24 months. And, delay your

Steere Tank Lines will provide the season's First Grand ter next to the new media cen-Prize, two tickets to the Dal- ter would serve all of Dimtwo tickets to the 1974 Sun istrative offices, to produce the Adult classes Bowl Game in El Paso, with thousands of forms, records 25 expense money. GOING INTO the final week in a school system. \$25 expense money. of the 1973 Booster Club Foot- This facility and adjoining ball Contest, here are the media center would fill in all season standings of the con- the present school courtyard School is making plans to oftest's leading "regulars" 97 - Bobby Adams. 96 — David "Bullet" Adams. 94 — Geneva Schaeffer. 94 - Geneva Schaeher. The north wing of the school offered will include arithmetic in beef cattle, grain marketing, attend. Our Department Rep- recently. Simpson, Johnnie Wilson. 90 - Shirley Adams, Carol now housed in one classroom. D. test. Lantz, George, Rush. 89 — Bill Sanders, Edd Wilations.) - Jimmie George. 87 — Anita Adams. 86 - John Lantz. 85 — Sue Broderson, Susan choral music room, with space for up to 75 students. The ma- Bobcat Band takes Sanders, Travis Hampton. 84 - Emmett Broderson, Ed- chines and stored materials in na Follis, Floyce George, Roxie the teachers' workroom would I rating in contest Loudder, Adeline Rush 83 - Charles Wales. 82 - Ewell Kelley. 81 - Mrs. Travis Hampton. 77 — Stanley Schaeffer. 76 — Clara Goldsmith. 75 - Cliff Cook. White. 64 - Mrs. Cliff Cook. of the other buildings - where Nazareth news **Couples visit**, AT PRESENT, the adminiattend wedding erintendent's office, board room **By MRS. VIRGIE GERBER** Mr. and Mrs. Nub Brockman manager tax assessor. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Svoboda But after the expansion, the of Lawrence, Nebr. spent a curriculum director, elementa few days in Nazareth visiting ry consultant, director of specrelatives and attended the Brockman-Kleman wedding. supervisor, special education counselor, special education di-PAUL Venhaus, Agnes Brock-man and Mrs. Hilvers from Clovis left for Lawrence, Nebr. tional adjustment coordinator, ers. of an uncle, Joe Schulte.

Many friends and relatives attended the funeral Mass Nov. 7 at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in Amarillo for Mrs. Math Gerber, Sr. a professional library. Albert Venhaus in now at home recuperating from surgery be considered only a game are in an Amarillo hospital.

MRS. JOHN Stork shows imity. longed for: a complete PE pro- of PEP will meet. enough merit badges to make a and Nazareth. provement after being in Plains "Our main concerns are un gram, with something for ev- The governor's address comes patchwork quilt. Members of the commission Memorial Hospital for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lynn Bir-kenfeld are the proud parents kenfeld are the prove participarent kenfeld are the parent kenfeld are the participarent kenfeld are the parent kenfeld are the prove kenfeld are the prove kenfeld are the prove kenfeld are the prove kenfeld are the pare of a baby boy born Friday the 9th of Nov. He has been nam-would provide the additional provide the additional (A correction: Last week we) said, is expected to center a-50 people, in all. Ladies, the ther than for private gatherentry into active service for up to six months. Then, 50-days paid vacation each year, space needed for a complete noted that construction of a round the role that Texas will meal was most delicious and beed Wayne Chris. job training, \$326.10 a month to start, plus Betty Wilde, who teaches PE program in a variety of separate new junior high play in the nation's agriculture lieve me everyone really enthose big Army extras like medical care, food, school in Estelline, spent the sports. Our first step in up-weekend with Rose Birkenfeld. grading our PE program would have cost more than twice as much – about future. Included in the business meet-to our cooks Flo Jouett, Miljoyed it. A special "Thanks" Genealogical Society clothing and lodging. Even after you are discharged there are additional benefits be to add the 'lifetime' sports \$600,000." What we meant was ing, the agent noted, will be an dred Leinen, Florene Leinen, slates meet tonight those that Army veterans get. IT'S EASIER to keep hands pretty than to repair damage caused by neglect. Before be-He added, "Even with the continue that the separate school would the middle-grades phase of committee, the chairman's re-the committee, the chairman's re-That's a good deal. Today's Army ginning heavy or harsh work. new gym, we would still use the project. The proposed plan port, and the election of offi- PEOPLE, don't forget, we Rhoads Memorial Library. apply cream or lotion and wear every gym we have in Dimmitt calls for \$720,000 to be spent cers. ARMY OPPORTUNITIES have Game Night activities ev- LeROY HUTTON, county gloves to protect hands, advis- every period of every day." on the "Middle School" phase.) MFMBERS OF the PEP ery Wednesday night at 8:00, clerk from Randall County, will es Margret Ann Vanderpoorten, clothing specialist with the Tex-sidered enlarging the present RAINS in the Blacklands have RAINS in the Blacklands have the County include Wes Anthony, ber the County include Wes Anthony, ber the School board first con-sidered enlarging the present the courthouse. Board of Directors from Cas- so come on out and get in on speak on researching genealo-810 Broadway as Agricultural Extension Ser- DHS gym, "but it was felt that halted cotton harvest for at Edd McLeroy, Ray Joe Riley with you, I bet they'll enjoy it Interested persons are invit-Plainview - 806-296-9228 even if we did, our facilities least the past two weeks. and Bob Anthony. vice. too. ed to attend.

so gone along to help in the THE OFFICE duplication cen- event.

MRS. DON (Carolyn) Diel bout two hours.

# to be offered

except for the student patio, fer classes to adults that will Hottel which would remain "outdcors." improve their reading, writing The present library space in and speaking of the English ator Max Sherman, along with the north wing of the school language. Other classes to be the art department, which is and preparation for the G. E.

tact Elmer Berryhill at the University Campus. hall would be remodeled into a 647-5271 or 647-5495.

be moved into the new duplica- The Dimmitt High School ting center or media center. Bobcat Band captured a I rat- WTSU president. The size of the present ad- ing at the Region XVI Univer-- Mrs. Travis Hampton. - Nell Kelley, Gainell more than doubled through re-Nell Kelley, Gainell Marching Contest held at Jones out for specific discussions dur-Nov. 10, the Ladies Auxiliary Day plans worked out extreme Jy well this year. Saturday, sor a forensic tournament Sat-urday from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. modeling and addition, "but it Stadium in Lubbock last Wed-

would still be tight for space," nesday. according to Supt. Charlie BANDS MARCHING in the contest are rated on a scale of This administrative expansion I to V, with I being the highest

would take key staff people out rating a band can earn. room space - and put them all White said. "We needed at

crowds.' The new gym would be a will discuss what the future went to the new Rhoads Membeauty. It would seat 1,500 (vs. holds for the family in health, orial Library where the Boy ial services, special education 950 in North Elementary School family economics as they re- Scouts had the honor of raisgym). The floor and bleachers late to health programs, and ing the flag that the VFW had would be below ground: you foods and nutrition. Dr. Bar- given to the new library. We agnostician, lunchroon super-visor, attendance officer, voca-then walk down into the bleach-Sally Springer, Extension Spec-librarian, Mary Edna Hendrix, Monday to attend the funeral and the necessary secretaries, would be for all-purpose use ment and food and nutrition this memorable event. bookkeepers and receptionists Under the bleachers would be will be featured speakers. would be brought into the office complete dressing rooms and Senator Max Sherman of sen- Home and once again the Boy

complex. Also, the complex equipment storage rooms. The atorial district 31 will be the Scouts performed flag raising to \$550 per month. Use a larger board dressing rooms in the present first speaker, addressing the ceremonies. Providing field Lights and sirens were also room for staff meetings, and DHS gym would be converted group on activities of the re- music for all three events was purchased for the county sherto equipment storage rooms cently created Regional Water Senior Scout George Copeland. iff's and deputies' cars at a cost THE NEW gymnasium might also.

na by the public, but to school open up new vistas which these agricultural task force and the George is a most decorated approved the purchase of chass-people it's an educational facil- in the athletic department have family living youth task force Scout and I believe he has is for rural fire trucks for Hart na by the public, but to school

miles south of Tam Anne. Firemen were at the scene for a-

held in Canyon Trends in Texas Panhandle

agriculture will be spotlighted at the annual meeting of the Panhandle Economic Program

The Dimmitt Independent at Canyon Nov 16, according to that Plainview will host the try.

and family living-youth will

ations.) THE TEACHERS' lounge and workroom adjacent to the band hell would be remodeled into a tact Elmer Berryhill at the Curriculum office in South Ele-mentary School or telephone telephon

on hand, along with key lead- Clifford's wife Eva is the State ers from each county. They will be welcomed to the WTSU she will be the Ladies Dept. campus and 40th annual PEP Representative. meeting by Dr. L. I. Watkins,

Crops, livestock and family Day plans worked out extremeing task force meetings in the conducted the annual poppy morning session. Leading the sales campaign and sales were discussions on beef will be Dr. very good this year as the girls Ed Uvacek, Livestock Market- covered the town. ing Specialist with the Texas Sunday morning at sunrise we Agricultural Extension Service, convened at the Boy Scout Hut College Station, and Mr. Jack to assist with flag raising certhey're taking up needed class- would still be inadequate," Carrothers of Friona Industries emonies. Earlier this week our Incorporated of Friona. Dr. post had erected three flag poles strative complex in the DHS ing facilities. But we figured cultural Extension Service at heading the project. This was building includes only the sup-if we had to have more gym College Station and Mr. Carl part of our Veteran Day activspace anyway, we might as welt Jahnel, farmer from Hemphill ities, presenting them with the and the office of the business build one with adequate seat- County, will examine the world flag poles to fly the American, of the tournament.

Family Living Youth Task Force From the Boy Scout hut we The composition floor ialists in health, home manage she was also taking pictures of The next stop was our Post

Council.

(the upper Panhandle) will be on hand, Comrade Clifford Teer. quet in Amarillo Saturday.

### Forensic fourney COMRADES OUR Veterans slated Saturday

urday from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. APPROXIMATELY 300 students from some 17 area schools are expected to attend the tourney and compete in boys' and girls' divisions in debate, prose reading, poetry, informative and persuasive speaking and duet acting.

Trophies and medals will be awarded to first place winners and medals will be awarded to second and third place winners. Mrs. Betty Hawkins, DHS dramatics teacher, is in charge

**Commissioners up** library support

County commissioners voted to increase funding for the Rhoads Memorial Library at their meeting Monday

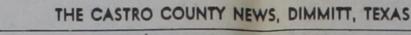
THE COMMISSIONERS upped county payments to the library

I must say what a fine job he of \$410 for each of the three Addition of the gyin would FOLLOWING HIS speech, the did, it was really outstanding, cars, and the commissioners

ing facilities for our basketball and local grain situation. The Texas and Boy Scout flags.

together in one office complex. least a new gym for the stud- Roland Smith, Grain Marketing for the Boy Scouts with Coment load, even if it had no seat- Specialist with the Texas Agri- mander Charles Wilkerson spear





Thursday, November 15, 1973

# Thomas urges farmers to plan before plowing, use conservation measures

"Our soil surveys show which

State Conservationist Edward | stalled.

Thomas recently reminded Thomas, head of the US Soil high risk cropland to grass. exas farmers putting new land Conservation Service in Texas, into cultivation in 1974 that they said his agency supports full Texas, we have helped farmers should plan before they plow. agricultural production as a convert more than a million "MOST LAND IN Texas means of checking food price acres of cropland to grassland," hould not be farmed in clean increases. illed crops without terraces. "BUT WE also need full profarming, minimum tillage, or tection of the land along with

other proven conservation mea- full production," he emphasiz- into cultivation will be a dissures. Besides, these practices ed. help increase production in the He urged farmers to contact long run," Thomas stressed. local SCS offices before putting

"But some land should not be land into cultivation. farmed under any circumstances." Thomas said. "We are soils can be farmed safely, already getting reports of san- Thomas pointed out. "They can dy, highly erosive soils in Tex- also be used to determine which as being plowed up for crop soils are most productive. Careproduction. Let a drouth, coup- ful planning can hold crosion ed with high winds, hit this hazards to a minimum: land and massive dust storms carelessness can quickly return

will be the result." us to the disastrous erosion con-He said some steep soil will ditions that existed in the 1930's probably also be put into cul- and 1950's," he warned. tivation next year. Serious er- Such conditions in the Great

osion and sedimentation dam- Plains, where wind erosion is ages can result unless sound a constant problem, led Conconservation measures are in- gress in 1957 to establish a

### World meat demand increasing, U.S. to depend on domestic beef

World demand for beef is in- | countries could sharply increase creasing, so Americans will exports in a few years if prohave to rely more on produc- ducer prices were to reach levtion in the United States rather els near those prevailing in the than on increased imports from US. However, there is no indication that this will happen,' ther countries.

THAT'S THE report from Dr. say Farris and Simpson. "For Don Farris and James Simpson example, the price for live catwith the Texas Agricultural Ex- tle, in Uruguay has not exceedperiment Station, after a trip to ed 17 cents per pound this year five beef exporting countries in compared to 40-50 cents per South America and an Internat- pound in the US. The Uruguay ional Conference of Agricultur- market is generally the lowest al Economists. price cattle market in the

"There's little chance that world. leading South American beef South American beef goes exporters will expand exports mainly to Europe due to the over the next four or five US embargo on uncooked beef "How about a ribeye steak operation with the meat indus- years," say the economists, al- from that continent. Canned for dinner tonight? Or would try and several government a- so with the Department of Ag- and cooked-frozen beef is shipricultural Economics and Rur- ped to the US and is not under al Sociology at Texas A&M Un- the quota applied to fresh and frozen beef imports. However, Despite high beef prices on their experts have a significant the world market, the leading effect in available world beef

ears. In the next few months, fancy names for cuts have been probably will not expand pre- competing strongly for Australduction due to a heavy export ian beef so imports from that because grocers and meat mar- monico, fillet and beauty' will tax, believe the economists. Ex- country will be limited," accordpansion will be more rapid in ing to the economists. "Al-Brazil and Paraguyay, but the though Australia nas increased ACCORDING to the special-to the marketing of four-year-partly at the expense of a deold steers combined with rapid pressed wool industry. population growth will general- that wool prices are high, beef hold exports in check. production may not increase as South American exporting fast.

FARMER'S SUPPLY CO. THE FINEST IN conservation program to return Minneapolis-Moline "UNDER THIS program in ENGINE AND MAGNETO acres of cropland to grassland," Thomas said. "This land should remain in grass. For it or REPAIR

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Farmers are expected bring thousands of acres former "set-aside" land back into full crop production in 1974 to meet the increased demand for farm commodities. Many farmers will also farm their land more intensively as they try to increase yields per

acre. SCS works through 193 local soil and water conservation districts in Texas helping farmers. ranchers, and other land users develop and carry out conservation plans.

other land like it to be put back

'As chief guardians of our

state's soil resources, farmers

and ranchers have a responsi-

bility to themselves and to fu-

fure generations to use their

ued. "They have made great

strides in conservation work in

lution, and other problems caus-

ed by accelerated soil erosion.'

wisely," Thomas contin-

astrous step backwards.

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to the President for immediate pendent intrepreneurs to prosignature a bill that abolished vide free circuses in the form TV blackouts of home pro foot- of pro football games for the ball under certain conditions. masses, this seems to be the \* \* \* point in time when Gaius Cae-There was no debate over sar, alias Caligula, came in. © National Federation of Independent Business

New uniform meat labeling will aid shoppers in choosing cuts

you prefer a Delmonico steak, gencies.

fillet steak or beauty steak?" "With this new system for al Sociol ACTUALLY, they're all the labeling meat, the total names Diversity. same, and that's added to the for retail cuts have been reshoppers' confusion over the duced from about 1,000 to 325," points out Orts. "Most of the South American exporters - supplies.

Why all this?

of America many of the same But it can be said that this problems exist. Many of them action of the government was appear to becoming aggravatquite comparable to the Roman ed as Congress dallies, and the plan of providing free circuses legislative and administrative for the masses. branches lock horns over the \* \* \* question of "whose boss around In the meantime, as evidenchere?" Rivalry between Roman ed by data collected by the consuls was also disruptive. National Federation of Inde-\* \* \* Thus, while no sense of ur-

pendent Business, many smaller business owners are under gency is evident in the solving constant presure to raise funds for payrolls and maintain in-ventories, and also meet conof the problems of inflation,

AS HEARD

BY HEARD

Whither Goest Rome?

It is somewhat specious to whether the government should

draw historical parallels, but exercise any jurisdiction over

at one time in Ancient Rome, the operation of privately

they had a problem. Mounting owned football teams that are

taxes, high priced bread, with operated for a profit. They lis-

a constant threat of a shortage tened to the objections of club

of bread, unemployment, crime owner representatives, then

in the streets, and other fac- pushed through legislation with

a speed that set records.

got free bread, either.

\* \* \*

Now, of course, the govern-

ment is not mollifying the

masses with free bread, except

for a certain segment of the

population that either qualifies

for welfare, or food stamps.

But not every Ancient Roman

But when government can

unemployment, taxes, et al, the modern Neros keep fiddling. stantly increasing demands for \* \* \* taxes. The government is not

However, in less time than it rushing into the solution of often takes to assign a piece of these problems. legislation to the proper committee, the Congress of these United States passed and sent infringe on the rights of inde-

years.

WASHINGTON

AND SMALL

BUSINESS

tors disturbed the rulers.

before the end came.

\* \* \*

So to keep the populace

somewhat content, they ar-

ranged for free bread, and for

free gladiatorial contests. This

strategy worked for a while,

\* \* \*

In 1973, in the United States

waterfowl season will end Nov. 25, and the second half will begin Dec. 8, running through

THE NUMBER of lavers

throughout the nation declined

four percent from last year,

but showed a one percent in-

crease from last month.

# three and possession limit is



six.

though, consumers should find dropped. In the case of the some relief in shopping for meat, ribeye steak, the names of 'delkets are joining together in no longer be used." adopting new Uniform Retail Meat Identity Standards, according to Dr. Frank Orts, meats ist, the new labeling system specialist for the Texas Agriculshould help shoppers who move from one part of the country to tural Extension Service. The new standards for retail meat cuts were prepared by the National Livestock and Meat

By Ace Reid

another, and even within cities where names of meat cuts vary. The new labels will feature Board, which consists of industhree main parts - the name try representatives from of the animal specie from which throughout the country, in cothe meat came (beef, pork, lamb, veal), the primal or sub-primal cut (rub, shoulder, loin), and the recommended name of the particular cut (steak, roast). A Porterhouse steak, for ex-ample, would be labeled "Beef Loin Porterhouse Steak.'

"Grocers and meat retailers will still have the option to include some of the 'fancy' names of cuts on the labels if the names are widely used and shoppers are accustomed to them However, the basic recommended name must appear on the price-weight label," points out Orts.

In conjunction with the new standards, ground meat labels will also get an overhauling. Ground beef will be labeled as such and the label will include the percentage of lean meat, which must be at least 70 percent to meet government standards.

"IF THE ground meat ac-tually comes from a particular part of an animal, such as the round, chuck or sirloin, then it can be labeled 'Ground Beel Round, Ground Beef Chuck or Ground Beef Sirloin.' Of course, the percent of lean would be noted," explains Orts. The new labeling system would eliminate such names as Ground Round, Ground Chuck and Ground Sirloin. Orts feels that the new stand

ard labels system will make meat shopping 'just a little eas-ier and less confusing' for homemakers.

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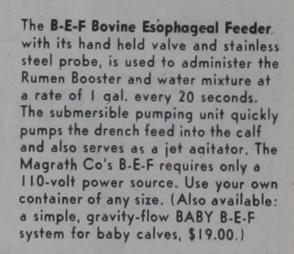
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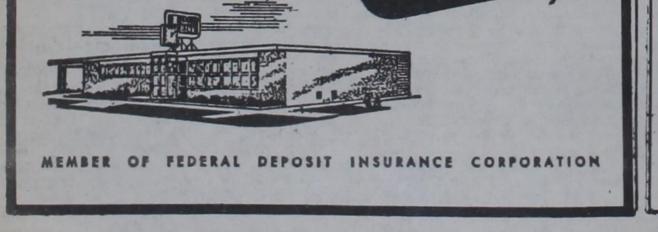
Ask these local stockmen who are using the B-E-F Bovine Esophageal Feeder and RUMEN BOOSTER Drench Feed: D. H. Shottenkirk at the Diamond-A Feed Yards, A. J. Kemp, Bill Summers, the Summers Brothers, Donnie Nelson, Fuller Brothers, Dale Winders, Dub Winders.



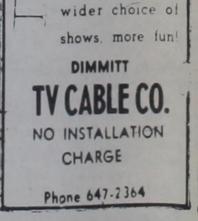


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JANET KING

Dec. 29

vows set

**Campfire Girls** 

# Socially Jourson Jourson Jones Set Jourson Mr. and Mrs. Audrey D. Brown of Amarillo announce the engagement and approach-ing marriage of their daughter Dejauna Faye to Gary Wayne

Dejauna Faye to Gary Wayne Rambo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wayne Rambo of Hart. MISS BROWN is a senior at West Texas State University majoring in speech therapy. Rambo is a senior physical education major at West Texas State, University and is a mem-ber of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

The couple will exchange vows Jan. 4 in the Second Baptist Chapel in Amarillo.

### Sorority holds program, ritual

The 19th meeting of the Alpha Epsilon Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Carl King of

at the Castro County Country Club. Sandra Clark presided over a candlelight pledge ritual for Sandra Potts. Dimmitt announce the engage-ment and approaching mar-riage of their daughter, Janet, to Gary Lynn Pool, son of Mr. THE ANNUAL Christmas Se- and Mrs. Bob Pool of Groom.

cret Pal Exchange and Penny MISS KING is a 1972 grad-Auction will be held Dec. 12. uate of Dimmitt High School. A fun baby shower was held She is now attending Draughan's for Walter Maynard's new little Business College in Lubbock. Wyatte in her home Monday af-ternoon. Pool is a 1970 graduate of Groom High School and is a

All members voted to help 1972 graduate of Clarendon Jun-send a student to the Presiden- ior College. He is now a sential Classroom in Washington, ior at Texas Tech. D. C. A contribution was also The couple will exchange vows made to the Mental Health and Dec. 29 in the First United Retardation Center in Plain- Methodist Church in Dimmitt.

Claude Dollins, a marriage counselor who has his PhD in Psychology, spoke to members and their husbands. The pro-gram was planned by Carrol hold meeting Bryant and Sara Hill.

HOSTESSES for the evening vere Laquita Hill and Virginia descent the Scout Hut to elect officers for her time. Both incidence were Laquita Hill and Virginia Hansen.

and set dues. THE NAME "Ko Doe" was foods are likely to become an groom, and Jimmy Schmucker. selected for the group due to important part of this modern Ushers were Felix Mote, Fred- its meaning of "friend" die Bali, Gene Schmucker Vanesa Holland served re- Tops Club auction freshments to " group.

# Home and hobby Awards Program is big success

#### By IRENE KEATING

acteristic is increased mobility. Time is really passing fast. About one-fifth of all families Next week is already Thanks-giving and all of us have much move each year. to be thankful for.

Program was great. I want to ed protein derived from

THIS IS food and fiber appre- VP) mixed with fresh ground ems about our changing con- other beef. sumers.

Consuraers have, shifted their consumption during the decade of the 60's and even during the

last couple of years. As in-

come has increased more heef

has been demanded, for exam-

ple. Also the per capita con-sumption of fiber has increased

about 20 pounds in the twelve. years between 1960 and 1972.

This trend may reflect our preoccupation with appearance and

Not only has the number of

persons employed increased, but the rate of unemployment

is low. Working wives are no

longer restricted to an except

tional few, as was the case a

couple of generations ago. With

more than 40 percent of all wives working, the "homemak-

of eating out and convenience

style.

SUBSTITUTES: Per capita consumption of meat synthetics LAST WEEK'S 4-H Awards and analogs (usually restructur-

family life style. Another char-

thank Carolyn Sides and Char- other agricultural products) has ene Howell for helping us with increased from nearly zero in the decorations. I think this 1960 to about one-quarter pound year the tables were the pret- in 1970. Some experts have tiest they've ever been. And predicted this consumption will all the 4-H'ers who had parts on increase to about five pounds the program did an outstanding in the next five years and twen-

ty pounds in the next 20 years. Textured vegetable protein (T-

ciation month. This area is beef as an extender appears very aware of the contribution to be well received by consum-

appreciation for our farmers, gue, it will decrease the de- when she was inducted into the Alpha Epsilon Tau chapter Here are some interesting it- mand for ground beef and tor of Beta Sigma Phi, national social sorority.

of agriculture to the growth of ers. What impact it will have GIVEN PLEDGE RITUAL-Sandra Potts was given a pledge our area and all of us have an is uncertain as some people ar- ritual Thursday night at the Castro County Country Club

Our invitation to you... TO OUR CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 25 2-5 P.M. ALSO MONDAY, NOV. 26

> CHRISTMAS ARRANGEMENTS WILL BE ON DISPLAY.

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vows Saturday afternoon in the Holy Family Church in Naza-moon and Michele Schmucker Soloists were Barnita Hoelt-land and Teresa. reth. ny.

MRS. DALE BROCKMAN

. . She's the former Mona Kleman

Kleman - Brockman

vows exchanged

are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brock- gold mums. man, all of Nazareth.

floor-length wedding gown of gil Brockman, brother of the west of Nazareth. Angelmist peau de soie and Cluny lace over bridal taffeta designed with high neckline, Empire waist, long Bishop sleeves and semibell skirt with full back.

Inserts of lace enhanced the neckline, bib front, bodice and sleeves. Inserts of re-embroid-ered Venice lace complimented the skirt.

The full-backed gown ended in a sweeping chapel-length train. The veil of imported illusion fell from a coif, and the bride carried a cascade of white carnations and talisman roses entwined in a rosary belonging to her grandmother Kleman. She carried a lace-edged handkerchief which belonged to her late great-grandmother Gerber as something old.

MATRON OF honor was Bobbie Schmucker, sister of the



KERI KIRKPATRICK

Dec. 29 date set

Mrs. Je Kirkpatrick of Dimmitt announces the engagement

Miss Mona Kleman and Dale Brockman exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon in the Idea Rieden Kleman, sister of the bride, Idea Rieden Kleman, sister of the b Rev. Stanley Crocchiola groom, and Michele Schmucker. ing, Noreen Kleman, Analeen The girls voted to hold their of their apcoming auction at

ceremony.

Given in marriage by her Groomsmen were Dovle Kle- home in Nazareth. The groom TEXAS is the nation's lead- 4½ pounds. Eight members attended the father, the bride wore a formal man, brother of the bride, Vir- is engaged in farming south- ing state in production of grain meeting and one new member

read the double-ring ceremo- The bride's attendants wore Venhaus Kimberley Wilhelm, regular monthly meeting Nov. their regular Monday night gowns of burnt orange miramist and Mary Lynn Wilhelm. 12, and made plans to meet meeting PARENTS OF THE bride are with sheer sleeves and a wide A reception honoring the coup- three times each month. Each THE DATE of the auction was

Mr, and Mrs. Carl Lean Kie- ruffle arcund the bottom. They le was held in the Nazareth girl re ived her Camp Fire changed from Nov. 19 to Nov. man and parents of the groom carried nesegays of bronze and Community Hall following the Girls books and was instructed 26.

Art Brockman, brother of Following a wedding trip to for formal meetings.

sorghum and cotton.

Brown, Toni Wheat, Vanesa Hol- Members of the SOS Tops Club voted to change the date

to study the rules of order Oleta Raper was named

Queen with a weight loss of was introduced.

HARMAN'S

COFFEE AND COOKIES WILL BE SERVED.

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IN DIMMITT WHERE THE ACTION IS!

and approaching marriage of her daughter Keri to Donald Ray Carmichael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carmichael of Dimmitt.

MISS KIRKPATRICK is a senior nursing student at West Texas State University and is a member of Alpha Chi, National College Honor Society. Carmichael is associated with Dimmitt Agri Industries. The couple will exchange vows Dec. 29 in the First Baptist Church in Dimmitt.

#### Men's Leather-Look Button Front 32" Jacket

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Campus (R) goes rugged with this leather-look polyurethane button-front jacket. Four button-front patch pockets flatter the front. A full belt with box-D buckle tops it off. Inside there'; a fancy quilted lining. This is 32 inches of great-looking jacket.

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#### Men's Long Sleeve Plaid Jacquard Pullover Sweater

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#### Sunnyside news

# Voter turnout is light here in election

Bill Clayton.

to visit for a while with her

Church in Dimmitt to make

MR. AND MRS. John Gil-

'B'' team at Dimmitt and they

son and family there.

MR. AND Mrs. Clyde Akers The, W.M.U. council met at

and Mrs. Noah Spencer had din- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gribble

N. C. They named him Blake Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson

Mrs. Lillian Carson spent plans for the film "Tune to

Leroy Hutton of Canyon, coun- breath and boys attended the

ty clerk for Randall County, Morton-Dimmitt 7th and 8th

will speak to the Castro County grade ball games in Morton

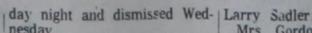
#### By TEENY BOWDEN

The election turnout was light nesday. failed in box 10, but 1 and 8 sale Thursday. There was a family. failed in box 16. Mrs. E. R. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley held the election at the community building. Noble Armstrong and Mrs. Cullen Mays held the election in the Flagg community. Mrs. Armstrong helped in the afternoon.

caped serious injury in a two son, twirler, Kelley Haydon, of Lubbock spent Saturday and the church Wednesday morning car accident south of Hereford Jerald Head, Lee Brown, Dina Sunday with her parents, Mr. with Mrs. Thomas Parson, dir-last Saturday night. She was Jo Hampton, Joe Fulfer, and and Mrs. John Spencer. Mr. ector, in charge. hospitalized overnight in the Hereford Hospital, but no bones were broken. Both were bruis-RESA CARSON and

ed considerably. Mrs. Carl Dean Carson was admitted to Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt last Sun-

Photography by MARGIE HUGHES WEDDINGS AND ALL OCCASIONS RRESS, TEXAS ing Saturday night. Hostesses were Mrs. R. J. Lefevere, Mrs. Lynn Cox, Mrs. Gale Sadler, family trees, genealogy etc. is lost 22-6. Thursday night Dan-



in the community. 20 cast votes in precinct 10 and 16 were cast in precinct 16. Amend-ment 6 was the only one that find to make the only one that is all Thursday. There was a cast in precinct 16. Amend-ment 6 was the only one that is all Thursday. There was a cast in precinct 16. Amend-ment 6 was the only one that is all Thursday. There was a cast in precinct 16. Amend-ment 6 was the only one that is all Thursday. There was a cast in precinct 16. Amend-ment 6 was the only one that is all Thursday. There was a cast in precinct 16. Amend-ment 6 was the only one that is all Thursday. There was a cast in precinct 16. Amend-ment 6 was the only one that is all Thursday. There was a cast in precinct 16. Amend-ment 6 was the only one that is all Thursday. There was a cast in precinct 16. Amend-ment 6 was the only one that is all Thursday. There was a cast in precinct 16. Amend-ment 6 was the only one that is all Thursday. There was a cast in precinct 16. Amend-ment 6 was the only one that is all Thursday. There was a cast in precinct 16. Amend-ment 6 was the only one that is all Thursday. There was a cast in precinct 16. Amend-ment 6 was the only one that is all Thursday. There was a cast in precinct 16. Amend-ment 6 was the only one that is all Clauter

big turnout and most items Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Carter of Sadler, Mrs. L. B. Bowden and children and her mother Mrs. Lilley Hereford and their daughter, Mrs. AND MRS. Tracy Phe-Mrs. Jimmy Haynes of Houston Ian of Washington spent Saturheld the election at Morrison Gin. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bills with Mr. and Mrs. Ivey. Also with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duke. and Mrs. Roy Phelan. Mokey Ivey and Eddy Waggon-er. Mrs. Raymond Lewis of went to church with the Dukes Tommy Alair and Mrs. Robert minor surgery there Monday Mrs. Floyd Ivey. They all vis Olton visited with them in the last Sunday morning in Oiton, Duke attended the teachers morning. had dinner with them and vis- meeting in Amarillo Friday. The Springlake-Earth Band ited with their guests in the af- Mrs. T. E. Parson Sr. went

ner with them Saturday.

won a I rating Tuesday in the ternoon. She also visited with to Clovis Wednesday afternoon in competition in Friena Wed- and Mrs. Mokey Ivey and girls UIL marching contest in Lub- them last Saturday.

bock. Those among the par-MR. AND MRS. Bob Ott es- ticipants included Debbie Wil-

afternoon.

Wednesday morning. They al- Mrs. Olvis Spencer in Charlotte, family. so won a I rating.

Mrs. R. V. Bills was honored Ray. He is their first child and Larry Starnes attended the by the birthday club with a and the great grandson of Mr. instruction for counselors at birthday party in her home Fri- and Mrs. John Spencer. They the First United Methodist day afternoon. Those attend- now have three. ing were Mrs. Roy Phelan, Mrs. Lillie King, Mrs. Cecil Curtis, last weekend in Dallas with Run" Mrs. R. E. Duke, Mrs. J. E. Judy Stanford who spent a re-Shirey, and Mrs. Ray Axtell of cent weekend with her. Earth. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bradley were honored with a wedding shower at the community build- Genealogy Society in the new Tuesday night. Coby and the

WALLET SIZE

invited to attend this meeting iel Montiel played with the Mrs. Charlie Jones and Mrs. at the new library. SHUGART COUPON The Baptist Men met Tuesday won over Morton. morning for their monthly

prayer breakfast.

Larry Duke and Robert Calhoun played with the Bobcats against Morton Friday night CINDY SADLER attended the and won 14-0. peech tournament in Odessa | Several from the community

ast Saturday with the Dimmitt attended the Homecoming acspeech class as an observer. tivities at Earth Friday night. Several members of the class Several from the community participated in the competition. were involved in the activities: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gunderson of Rosebud, Ore. are expected leading, Debbie Wilson with the around the 13th for a week's special fire baton twirlers, Jevisit with her parents Mr. rald Head, Dina Jo Hampton, E. Duke and the Robert Duke family. Merriott with the band Mrs. E. R. Sadler and Mrs. and Steve Morgan, Lonnie Wil-L. B. Bowden worked with aux- son, David Carr, Edwin Fulter, iliary duties at Plains Memor- Junior Sausada and Lee Brown ial Hospital in Dimmitt Monday on the Wolverine football team. They lost the homecoming game. Mrs. E. R. Sadler visited in to Bovina 13-36. Dimmitt Monday evening with PAUL MARLAR of Lorenzo, Mrs. Pearl Sadler. They spent

Larry Sadler. Mrs. Gordon Nash was dis-Rev. Mack Turner returned munity, died suddenly of a and Tommy Graham are manin Lorenzo. The Marlars sel- Smith play on the team.

dom missed attending the July

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson

tary procedure.

arillo Sunday to spend a few with them. days with relatives there.

MR. AND MRS. Cecil Law rence of Dallas arrived Thurswere in Lubbock Monday to be day and visited through Sunited with Mr. and Mrs. Shum Lee Brown participated with Barnard in Northwest Texas the Springlake-Earth FFA team Hospital in Amarillo also. Mr.

nesday. They won a fourth in of Olton had dinner and supper skills and a first in parliamen- with them Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pruitt of La-Mrs. Lillie King went to Am- mesa spent the day Sunday

The Lion's Club met Monday Kenny Smith made a touch- night in regular session and of Elliott near Vernon visited down for the Springlake-Earth planned the turkey shoot which RESA CARSON and Cindy Sadler participated with the grandfather again last Sunday, Gordon Nash, Mr. and Mrs. "B' team against Bovina Thurs-day night. Jerald Head also urday afternoon with a good Dimmitt Bobcat band in the the 4th, when a 7 pound, 6 Bill Morgan and family and Mr. plays on the team. They won turnout and several prizes giv-UIL competition in Lubbock ounce by was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson and the game. The 8th grade also en.



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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

PRESENTS CHECK-Larry Hausmann, right, president of the Castro County Farm Bureau presents a check to Ronald Montgomery to cover expenses of the annual Texas Fireman's Training School, Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies cooperate with county Farm Bureaus in sponsoring 100 firemen at the training school each year. Montgomery, representing Castro County, successfully completed the week long training program which was held in July.

**ATTENTION COTTON GROWERS:** 



# The **Dimmitt Athletic Booster Club** supports the forthcoming school bond issue--

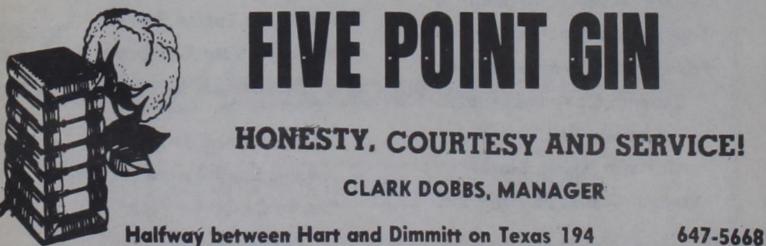
not only because of the athletic facilities it will provide, but because of the much-needed academic programs and expanded teaching facilities it will make possible.

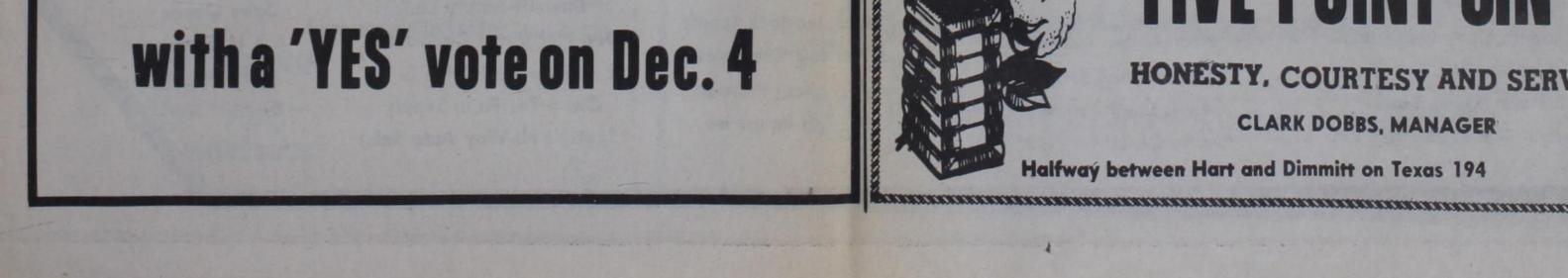
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### **BOOSTER CLUB** FOOTBALL CONTEST

#### CONTEST RULES:

- I. Contestant must be at least 18, and must be a member of the Dimmitt Athletic Booster Club.
- 2. Circle your choice of winning team in each game on this week's list. Be sure your name and address are on your entry.
- Your entry must be turned in before 5 p.m. Friday at the Castro County News office, 108 W. Bedford St. Entry also may be mailed to "Football Contest," Castro County News, PO Box 67, Dimmitt, 79027, and must be postmarked before 5 p.m. Friday. A committee of Booster Club members appointed by the club's of-
- ficers will compile the weekly contest list and score the entries.
- 5. The tie-breaker score will not be used except in case of a tie on the number of correct choices. The contestant with the prediction closest to the actual score of the tie-breaker game will then be the winner.
- 6. Contest winners will be announced at the next meeting of the Booster Club at 7 p.m. Monday in the Dimmitt High School Cafeteria. Any questions concerning the contest or individual scores should be brought up at that time.
- 7. Contest winners' names will be posted in next week's issue of the Castro County News.

#### PRIZES

WEEKLY prizes of \$5 cash for first place and \$3 cash for second place will be awarded by the Dimmitt Athletic Booster Club. In case

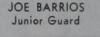
of a second-place tie, prize money will be divided equally. SEASON prizes will be awarded as follow: Two tickets to the Dallas Cowboys vs. Washington Redskins game Dec. 9 and \$50 expense money for First Grand Prize; two tickets to the 1974 Sun Bowl Game and \$25 expense money for Second Grand Prize.

The Booster Club scoring committee will compile weekly totals of contestants' correct predictions to determine the season prize winners.

#### THIS WEEKEND'S GAMES

#### PRO GAMES:

- NEW YORK JETS at CINCINCINNATI CLEVELAND at OAKLAND
- DETROIT at CHICAGO
- DENVER at PITTSBURGH





DEANE WRIGHT Head Coach

TRAVIS SURSA Assistant Coach





Assistant Coach

LARRY MCMINN Assistant Coach

# MUSTANGS

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# IN BOBCAT STADIUM FRIDAY AT 7:30 P.M.

NEW ORLEANS at SAN DIEGO COLLEGE GAMES: ARKANSAS at S.M.U. KANSAS at OKLAHOMA HOWARD PAYNE at ABILENE CHRISTIAN OKLAHOMA STATE at COLORADO YALE at PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL GAMES: **KRESS** at SUDAN DENVER CITY at ROOSEVELT KERMIT at MONAHANS TAHCKA at POST ABERNATHY at LOCKNEY THE BREAKER Pick the Scorel: PHILADELPHIA\_ at DALLAS

#### **DIMMITT HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE - 1973**

Date	Opponent	Where	Time
September 7 -Dimmitt	16, Muleshoe 0		8:00
September 14 Dimmitt	38, Farwell 0	Here	8:00
September 21 Dimmitt	45, Springlake 0	Here	
September 28 Dimmitt	28, Lockney 7	There	8:00
October 5 Dimmit	t 0, Dalhart 12	Here	8:00
October 12Dimmit			
October 19Dimmit			
October 26	OPEN		
November 2 Dimmit	t 13, Friona 18	Here	7:30
November 9 Dimmit			
November 16			
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# Loudder leads defense as Cats scalp Morton

field and Friona.

LANCE Loudder, Dimmitt's nal score.

Florence Acevedo, Roger Un-derwood, Jeff Lantz, Harold the Morton 45 yard line. Ace-Love and Kyle Broderson join-ed Loudder, along with the rest of the defensive line, to hold was penalized to the 20 yard unine yards and then Morton the Indians scoreless for the line. Sanders faked a pitchout night. It was the fifth shut- to Mayberry on the right side out performance in nine games and went into the line where fense.

The first scoring threat of Lance Loudder fell on the pigthe game came from the In- skin for the first score, Ricky dians as they took the opening kickoff from their own 37 yard line and moved it to the Dim-left in the third period. mitt 17 yard line where a fourth down pass fell incomplete and the Cats took ov- ball at the Dimmitt 49. The word line and Dimmitt word the Dimmitt are found for the Dimmitt 49. er. Diminit could not get any-thing going offensively as Mor-ton intercepted Sanders' pass once and then a couple of bad pitchouts that netted losses for the Cats kept them from get-ting anywhere close in the first period period.

Dimmitt 27 yard line at the first pass went incomplete and start of the second period after moving it from its own 26 yard line where Bill Joyce had in-and raced like a halfback down tercepted a Bobcat pass. On the sidelines before he was fin- teams in basketball action at in the game. Two plays later third down Jeff Lantz threw Indian quarterback Ralph Ma-son for a 4 yard loss and on went around the left side of downed Lazbuddie 49-37, shoot-son for a 4 yard loss and on went around the left side of downed Lazbuddie 49-37, shoot-son for a 4 yard loss and on went around the left side of downed Lazbuddie 49-37, shoot-son for a 4 yard loss and on went around the left side of downed Lazbuddie 49-37, shoot-son for a 4 yard loss and on went around the left side of downed Lazbuddie 49-37, shoot-son for a 4 yard loss and on went around the left side of downed Lazbuddie 49-37, shoot-son for a 4 yard loss and on went around the left side of downed Lazbuddie 49-37, shoot-son for a 4 yard loss and on went around the left side of downed Lazbuddie 49-37, shoot-son for a 4 yard loss and on went around the left side of downed Lazbuddie 49-37, shoot-son for a 4 yard loss and on went around the left side of downed Lazbuddie 49-37, shoot-son for a 4 yard loss and on went around the left side of downed Lazbuddie 49-37, shoot-son for a 4 yard loss and on went around the left side of downed Lazbuddie 49-37, shoot-son for a 4 yard loss and on went around the left side of downed Lazbuddie 49-37, shoot-son for a 4 yard loss and on went around the left side of downed Lazbuddie 49-37, shoot-son for a 4 yard loss and on went around the left side of downed Lazbuddie 49-37, shoot-son for a 4 yard loss around the left side of downed Lazbuddie 49-37, shoot-son for a 4 yard loss around the left side of downed Lazbuddie 49-37, shoot-son for a 4 yard loss around the left side of downed Lazbuddie 49-37, shoot-son for a 4 yard loss around the left side of downed Lazbuddie 49-37, shoot-son for 45 went 40 fourth and 10, Shannon True-lock broke through and tackled Mason on the Dimmitt 40 yard to be for the score. Wright kick-Mason on the Dimmitt 40 yard to be for the score. Wright kickline and took over.

By JIMMIE CHAPMAN After a cold first half, Dim mitt's Bobcats ripped off two buchdowns in the third period at Morton Friday night and gained a 14-0 victory over the indians. It was Dimmitt's first district win of the season after ield and Friona.

THE BOBCATS shocked the Secretary of Defense, played an outstanding game for the off when they kicked to Aceve-Bobcats, turning in tide-turning efforts from both his offensive center and defensive linebacker positions. The 184-pound junior recovered quarterback Brad Sanders' fumble in the end zone down the field. Hampton faked for the first touchdown, then it to Mayberry and then gave it intercepted a Morton pass on to Veals who raced down the the Indian 39-yard line and rac- left side, lines for 85 yards beed it back to the Morton 9 to hind good blocking for an ap-set up Dimmitt's second and fi- parent touchdown. Clipping was called against the Bobcats

Morton had the ball on the throwing on first down. The take 3 wins

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Loudder (51) falls on a fumble in the end zone for the Bobcats' first touchdown at Morton Friday night. Also showing a close for Diminitt's Demolition De he was hit on the five and fum- interest in the loose pigskin are Dimmitt's bled into the end zone, where Kyle Touchstone (15) and Larry Shugart (65). The third-quarter touchdown play started when Bobcat quarterback Brad Sanders (9) kept on an option play from eight yards out and cut inside toward the

yard line and Dimmitt was at the Dimmitt 25 yard line yards before, the clock ended

penalized 15 yards for a face Mason tried a pass to the right the game. mask violation that put the ball side but Loudder batted it out MORTON WAS inside Dimof the arms of Jerry Silhan.

Mason tried a pass deep to

the left side and again Loudder

ry came in and blocked a part 256 that was almost in the arms 256 Thompson at the goal 30

Dimmitt took over on its own 287

was there to block it. Mayber- DIMMITT

Nazareth girls

The Nazareth varsity, B and line

cleared the path. He seemed to be en route to a TD when a Morton tackler speared him from the side and the wet ball spurted loose and skidded across the end zone, five yards from the nearest player. Loudder, darting in from the side, won the race. Four minutes later, Loudder intercepted a Morton pass to set up Dimmitt's second TD. The Bobcats downed the hosting Indians 14-0.

GAME AT A GLANCE

First Downs

Yds. Lost Rushing

Yds. Gained Passing

Total Yardage

Passes Attempted

Passes Completed

Yds. Gained Rushing 132

MORTON

59

84

157

18

mitt's 25 yard line six times during the game but the stout defense never let the home team get on the scoreboard for the Homecoming crowd. The Bobcats will close out the season Friday night when they play host to the Olton Mustangs. Their record is now 6-2 for the year.

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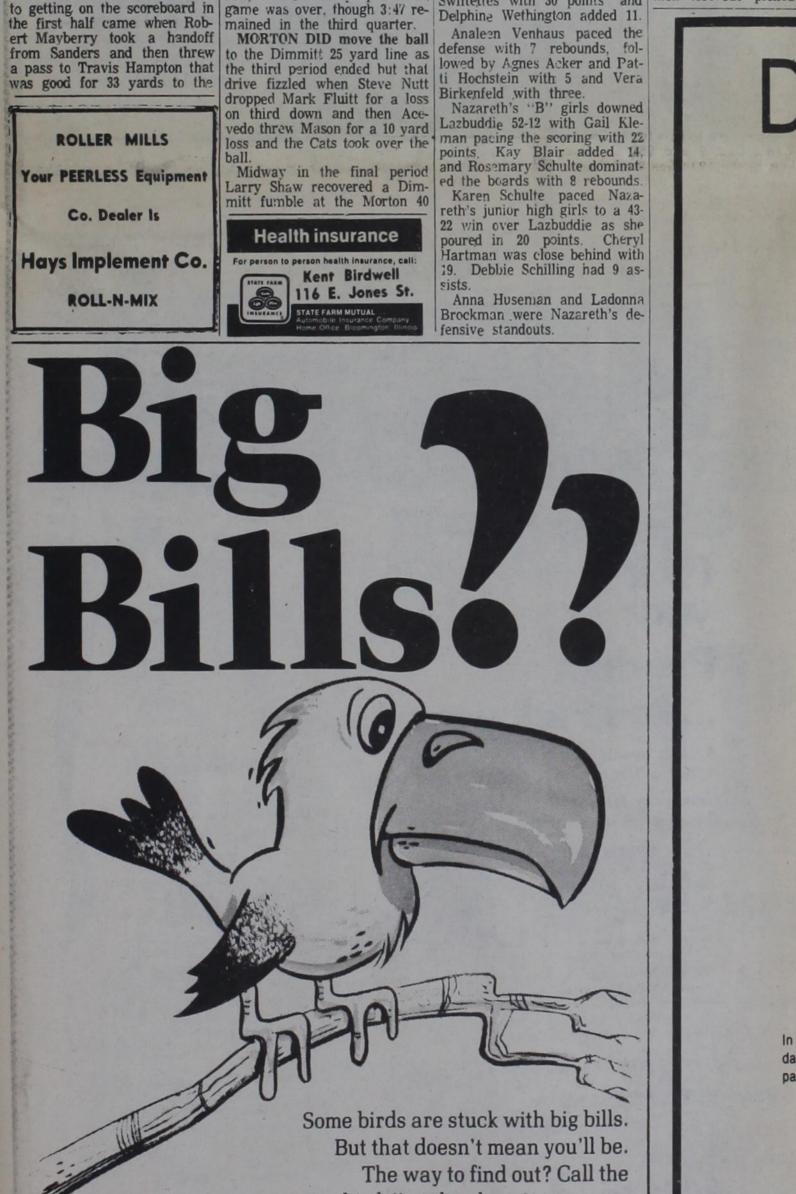
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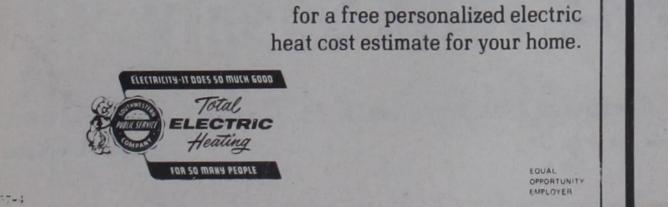




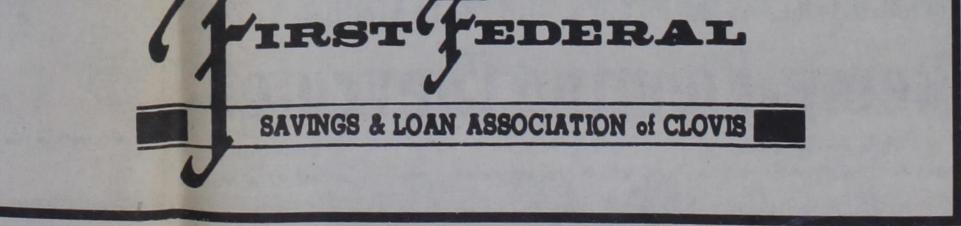
#### Mason in the end zone to stop 3 for 45 Penalties 4 for 40 Mayberry got off his best run Score by Quarters: The closest the Bobcats came in the scoreboard i then Acevedo picked up five Dimmitt ..... 0 0 14 0-14 DEPOSITS by the 10th. EARN from the 1st. NOW 51/4 **ON PASSBOOK** SAVINGS **ON CERTIFICATES** Which Plan is Right for You? TYPE OF ANNUAL ANNUAL MINIMUM MINIMUM AMOUNT YIELD ACCOUNT RATE TIME 5.35% Passbook 5.25% \$5.00 5.87% \$1000.00 Certificate 5.75% 90 Days 6.66% 1 Year Certificate 6.50% \$1000.00

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#### Hart news

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# Annual FFA citrus fruit sale getting under way here

#### **By MYRT LOMAN**

The Future Farmers of Am- tion. erica chapter of Hart High Theme of this year's conven- Nov. 25 at 3 00 p.m. School is at work on its annual tion was "A United Commitproject of taking orders for ment to Youth." The meeting Christmas holidays.

A basket of each or a mixed The featured speaker was Dr. Dec. 15.

The FFA banquet was held The highlight of the meeting Monday night in Tulia. Dana was the organization of a hu-McLain, Sweetheart of the chap- man relations unit under the ter competed in the queen con-test with Nelda Henderson, state. Plowgirl, as the attendant for Miss McLain.

tional ag teacher.

HART RESIDENTS in the hospitals on Monday were Mrs. Max (Betty) Stephens at M. D. Anderson in Houston; Homer Hill in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock; Jim Dalton in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo. tober with a total of 19.20 for this year. Only traces have been reported so far for the month of November.

**THE HART SCHOOL teachers** were in Amarillo Friday to attend the XVI convention of the of the Sunday afternoon pro-

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Coliseum.

basket will sell for \$5.25, no Gerald Fisher, superintendent orders taken after Dec. 1, and of schools in Hot Springs, Ark. orders wil be delivered by His topic was "Love in the Classroom"

RISHA AMMONS was hon- Mrs. Tom Duffey, president; ounce. Lanny Tucker is the voca- ored with a birthday party in Mrs. R. A. Futrell, vice presi- Maternal grandparents are tato chips, tossed salad, ccok- them. her home Tuesday, Nov. 6.

playing games with prizes for porter. the winners. Cake, caramel popcorn and punch were served to Gavla

Kittrell, Julie Davis, Kelly Poarch, Stephanie Ryan, Chris-Hart received the sum of 1.51 inches of moisture in Oc-the sum of ti Rowland, Cynthia George, Kyle Allen, Dennis Smith, Kerry Newsom, Travis and Chuck Scribner and brother Rusty. Party favors of Lifesaver suckers and balloons were presented to the guests.

> J. D. ROGERS was in charge gram for the residents of the

Golden Spread Nursing Home. Dear Friends, Mrs. Jewel Kenady gave the opening prayer, followed by a short talk by Mrs. Iva Stanton. the Bethel community soon. Rogers gave a short devotional, with Johnny B. Lily presenting solos on clarinet, then Mrs. being so nice and patient with McMurry, a resident of the me over the mistakes I've made. home, accompanied Lily at the piano Others attending from Hart time.

were Mrs. Maude Jackson and Myrt Loman. Mrs. Adella Davis, a resident of you, of the home, was able to attend

a part of the service.

MRS. E. E. Foster and Mrs. There were fifteen members Oran, who passed away Nov. 6. Dr. Briggs presented a very under the direction of Mr. Ro-Roy Futrell were hostesses on present ir addition to the hos- The funeral was held at 2 p.m. interesting program on Triti-

a short business meeting, with Church. the annual penny auction held.

be used for a worthwhile pro- of Olton are the parents of a hot rolls, milk and butter. ject to be decided at a most-ing after the first of the year. The following new efficers to the partities of a most relation butter. The following new efficers to the partities of a most relation butter. The following new efficers to the partities of a most relation butter. The following new efficers to the partities of a most relation butter. The following new efficers to the partities of a most relation butter. The following new efficers to the partities of a most relation butter. The following new efficers to the partities of a most relation butter. The following new efficers to the partities of a most relation butter. The following new efficers to the partities of the year to compete in Uni-gelatin, hot rolls, milk and but-most relation butter. The following new efficers to the partities of the year to compete in Uni-ship information, contact the were elected to serve in 1974: He weighed 8 pounds and one ter.

dent: Mrs. D. A. Bass, secre- Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rogers of jes and mulk. Gifts were opened followed by tary; Mrs. Lucile Myers, re- Hart. Paternal grandparents The annual Christmas party of Olton. Maternal great grandis scheduled for Friday night parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Dec. 14 in the community room ter Parsons of Spur

#### **Bethel news**

Local residents urged to join candy project work

By MRS. BUD MCELROY Millie Lust, Mrs. Grace Lust,

This will be my last Bethel and Mrs. Sue Boozer. news. We are moving from I want to thank every Bethel family for giving me news, eral in Cleburn last week. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stovall, Starla and Kandy of Fritch, vis-We will miss this community ited the Moss Howells Sunday.

but hope to see all of you some-Mrs. Monte Howell, Jackie and Mattlock of Bovina spent Thank all of you again so Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Moss ther, Mrs. Lowell Richburg of very much. May God bless all Howell

> CHARLES HOWELL of Pan-Wanda McElroy handle visited his parents the

IT IS TIME to make candy Mess Hewells Tuesday.

Texas State Teachers Associa-tion. Harold Smith will be in charge of Farmers State Bank at Mrs. Jim Black and Mrs. McMinn discussed the needs United Methodist Youth. bers will be the special guests. funeral of their paternal grand-father, Andrew B. Harrison of Eye Bank. THE HART High School Band This year was the first year for was formed three years ago the Hart Band to compete in

grapefruit and oranges for the was held in the Civic Center Roy Futrell were hostesses on present in addition to the hos- The funeral was held at 2 p.m. interesting program on Triti-Tuesday for the Goodneighbor<br/>Club loncheon in the home of<br/>Mrs. Foster.tesses. Special guests<br/>Mae Cox, Mr.<br/>E. E. Foster, Mr. Roy Futtrellat Perin in the First Baptist<br/>Church there.care, products from Triticale.<br/>A display of finished products<br/>is at Nova Lee's Gift Shop.

THE PUBLIC is invited to

Mrs. G. R. Bennett, the out- and Rev. Carl Oglesby, pastar HERE ARE THE school me- Miss Cindy Hill, club sweetgoing president, presided over of the First United Methodist nus for Hart Schools for Nov, heart, was also present for the meeting.

19-21. Monday - Beef ravioli, green Proceeds from the auction will MR. AND MRS. Ronald Key beans, buttered corn, cake, THE HART Band Boosters met Monday night at 7:30 in the have arrived and the sales

Members voted to sponsor a

Thursday and Friday - No band banquet in early spring are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Key school, Thanksgiving holidays. and will also purchase a sound color film of the Longhorn

Band at the contest last week. MRS. JOE Gonzales, nee Miss Members approved the budget DeAnn Richburg was feted with for 1973-74 and voted to pay a miscellaneous shower Monone-third of the price of the ice day afternoon in the community room of Farmers State Bank. machine for the school.

Miss Joyce Welty received the guests and presided at the eat Sunday dinner at the First register. United Methodist Church, Nov.

The serving table was cov- 18, following the morning worered with a white linen cloth ship service. edged with white lace. A flo-The meal is sponsored by the ral arrangement of pink roses centered the table.

Miss Donna Welty served Mrs. Lois Wales, Mrs. Ruby cookies, punch, mints and nuts Bagwell, Mrs. Carolyn Sides, to the guests.

The hostesses presented the Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gilreath honoree, her mother and grandattended Donald's ccusin's fun- mother with corsages made from kitchen gadgets. The honoree was given a set of ironstone dishes, stainless steel cookware, hand mixer, coffee pot and salad set.

Special guests were the bride's mother and grandmo-Hart and Mrs. Hooper Shaw of Dimmitt.

Twenty-three lasies assisted with hostess duties.

AN ICE MAKER has been presented to the Hart School

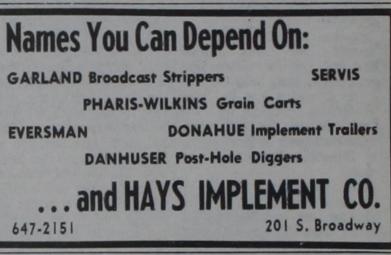
ger Fdwards. Many people, worked many hours to help the ed a II in this area, also. A display of finished products new band with instruments, un- Jerry W. Jansa, present band

necessary items. competition. The band compet- president of the club, Mr. Aub-Wednesday - Sandwiches, po- captains have begun delivering ed in the spring concert con- rev Myers, in Hart.

commendable II in competition. was formed three years ago the Hart Band to compete in

test and was awarded a very

iforms, music and the other re- director, wishes to thank all of ouirements of a band program. those individuals who have put The Hart Board of Education in so many tireless hours on and school administration was behalf of the Hart High School also particularly helpful in pro- Band. For anyone wishing to viding a band hall and other take an active roll in boosting this band, we cordially invite





WILLIAM T. McMinn, Disshoe presented programs at the munity room of Farmers State



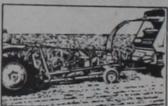
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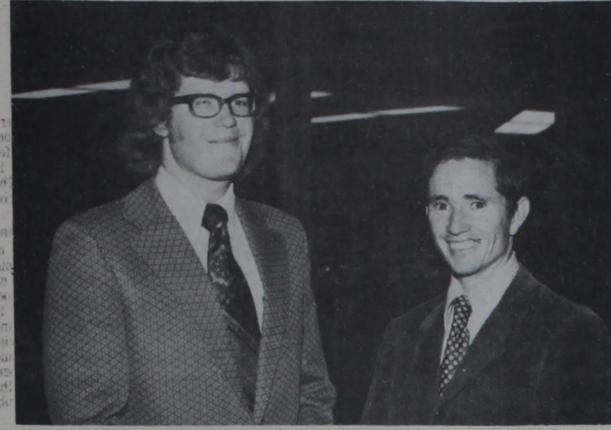
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AGRICULTURAL CLUB SCHOLARS-Robert Duke, left, of Dimmitt and Steven Whisenant of Lubbock, recipients of scholarships from the Lubbock Agricultural Club were recently honored at the 46th annual Pig Roast of the College of Agricultural

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#### Letter to the Editor

Reader says bond issue is needed by Dimmitt schools

#### Dear Editor:

Sciences at Texas Tech University. The two

were among 71 students honored at the

Pig Roast. Duke is a sophomore park ad-

ministration major and is the son of Robert

Audrey Nelson.

**DHS FFA teams** 

in Abernathy and Plainview.

win honors

petition in Plainview.

Thomas McGuire.

competition.

guest.

H. Duke of Dimmitt.

HD club to give stamps to home

This is in reply to the letter published in the Nov. 8 issue Texas State Technical Institute: of the News concerning the proposed bond election.

To begin, let me say that it is good that Mr. Broadstreet has voiced his opinion as is his right to do. However, I believe that he is carrying things a bit too far and perhaps being a bit unrealistic. FIRST, let me point out that

Attending the meeting were Jeanette Malone, Margaret Wothis district is due for a whopmack, Ann Henderson, Cathy hold a club Christmas party in Goolsby, Jo Parks, Jackie been here eight years and five Smutherman, Oneida Hutto and one SMALL school bond issue. Anita Adams was a special If it is going to be such a bur-

Texas State Technical Institute; if you want a place to train 3500 students you can go to Amarillo. The 'Shop' is training students for many of the jobs the letter lists, if not all. If it does not teach them, then the student, working through the ACT program of going to school half a day and working half a day can give the student who so wishes a per of a bond issue. I have chance to learn a trade, Next, the letter points out months and I can only recall the need for an obstacle couse instead of a football field or a gymnasium. Well, this would

Sure, our department, only sec-

den on the taxpayer why didn't be a great idea, except for one the taxpavers go before the minor hitch: We don't have an school board in 1968 when the ROTC program to utilize it. evaluators made their reports What's more, a kid can get just and demand the bond issue as bad a concussion from ramthen, when prices were a lot ming his head against a brick better than they are now. wall on the course as being

The letter goes on to state gang-tackled on the gridiron. Members of the Dimmitt FFA that there are very few school And what is this about no in-Radio and Chapter Conducting districts operating in the black. dividual confidence or strong teams won honors in district I would be willing to wager bodies. What if Robert Mayand area competition last week that one, for instance, is White- berry thought he would be tackface, a small Class "B" school led when he's returning a punt THE FFA Radio Team placed south of here. They have a 95 yards for a touchdown. He second in district competition small enrollment to go with a wouldn't be returning punts, in Abernathy. Members of the large amount of income from a punts, would he? He's got to team include Johnny Webb, worthwhile mixture of oil and have confidence that he can

free lunch. That goes for food I am sure, are not all winos ty but showplaces of athietes stamps, too. If he wants to and bunis as it seems Mr. exhibiting leadership and constop this, he should gripe to Broadstreet has led me to be- fidence, if they really want a his representatives, not to the lieve. Athletics are a good way school system worth their while, school board. Sure, if the fam- of instilling leadership abilities. then the choice is made: "YES.' ily had a better-paying job, confidence, and, if the athlete

they would get more money. so chooses, a career. But we But a majority of these child- must have the facilities to proren on the free lunch program duce the athletes. We must vested \$7 billion to insert comas well as those receiving food have the facilities for our great mercial messages in daily newsstamps come from agriculture coaches to properly work with papers. This was nearly as oriented families whose income the athletes.

is usually \$1.10 an hour. Not WITH THE proposed improve- radio, television and magazines much more. That comes out to ments, as the News will point combined. about \$250 a month. out in weeks to come, the cit-

Sure, we can help the stud- izens who pay taxes into Diments in order to alleviate the mitt ISD should have no choice Grande Valley continues to size problem in the future by the to make. If they really want well. This season's fruit apprograms we have already men- to relieve welfare rolls, to pre- pears to be above average size tioned. The school's graduates, pare not showplaces of beau- and quality

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However, we are fortunate, ing team captured first place honors in district competition or perhaps 'stupid' would be a last for only two quarters. and placed fifth in area com- better word, to be in the black, By then, everybody would eithif indeed we are. Isn't it time Team mentbers are Kyle we left the poor, silent majority maimed Fouchstone, Marvin Spinhirne, of schools our size in the black. THIRDLY, the letter points Gaines Howell, Randy Porter, Mark Welch, Greg Sides and out the need to train students don't have to pay for books homas McGuire. The junior Chapter Conducting you think our Industrial Arts very poorest families get the

ly not twiddling their thumbs.

outrun that last tackler closing many other oil-rich districts are the gap on him. And if the people didn't have strong bodies, then football games would er have collapsed or been badly

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ASCS Office in the year 1973. Any producer desiring to This procedure will make it prove their 1974 wheat yield possible for the committee to this year will have fifteen (15) days from the date of this letter to bring in their production evidence for the five (5) base

> vears FAILED ACREAGE If you have lost your feed grains or cotton due to abnormal weather it is necessary to report such loss to the ASCS Office prior to disposing cf it. A representative of the Castro County ASC Committee will make a field inspection of such acreage

DISPOSITION OF EQUIPMENT Scout Den 5 viewed a slide program presented by Game Sealed Bids will be accepted Warden Chuck Cosper of Hereford Thursday. The slide on the following equipment through Nov. 19, 1973 at the Castro County ASCS Office:

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Wood, Property Number 269 If for some reason you did Dr. John Dennis Blackburn of or achievement of diplomate chapter groups and the oath of fellowship was recited en masse. Wood, Property Number 270 1 Chair, Typewriter, Oak, Pro- fice perty Number 204 1973 WOOL PROGRAM

1 Chair, Posture, Property Number 224 er, steel, Property Number W-

keting Year, which ends Dec. 1 Cabinet, Index, 3x5, 2 draw- 31, 1973, to be eligible for er, steel, Property Number CH- payment.

ASC COMMUNITY COMMITTEE ELECTION Election Ballots will be mailed to all known eligible voters on Nov. 19. Voting instructions

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can file for an incentive pay- it out carefully and return it ment for the 1973 Marketing promptly to the Agricultural Year. Statistician in Austin. Individ-CROP AND LIVESTOCK RE-PORT FROM FARMERS AND used only for state and county RANCHERS NEEDED estimates During the last half of Nov- HOLIDAY: The Castro County ember and in December ASCS Office will be closed on some 75.000 farmers and ranch- Nov. 22 in observance of ers will receive either a crop Thanksgiving Day or livestock questionnaire from THOUGHT: It often shows a the Texas Crop and Livestock fine command of the language Reporting Service. Accurate to say nothing.

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program depicted various game animals and songbirds of

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lunch menu for Nov. 19-23.

Tuesday - Turkey and dress-



Welcome.

Monday - Barbecued wien- pie, bread and milk.

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Vice.



marriage and family counsel-DON'T throw aerosol cans, ing at the Central Plains Mengreasy paper towels or large tal Health Retardation Center quantities of paper into a fire- in Plainview addressed mem-Castro Lodge AF & AM 879, Re- place. They can cause flames bers of the Alpha Epsilon Tau gular meeting, 3rd Monday. to flare out into a room, warns chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and Practice every Thursday, Walter Patricia Bradshaw, housing and their husbands at a gathering

B. Jones, Worshipful Master, Ira home furnishings specialist, Tex- held at the Castro County Coun-Brown, Secretary, Visitors as Agricultural Extension Ser- try Club last Wednesday night. DOLLINS TOLD the gathering that he knew few authorities in the field of marriage and marriage counseling, but has come to operate under several assumptions of his own.

His assumptions include: Most individuals marry because they are lonely people. and most people get married at the most inappropriate time when they did not know enough about themselves.

Most individuals marry strangers. Dollins pointed out that the courtship procedure in our society is "dangerous". "Our courtship process is self-de-feating because we practice a lot of dishcnesty," said Dollins. "The only way couples ever see each other is at their best, the courtship process may be a strike against us in moving into marriage," he added. DOLLINS POINTED out that another of his assumptions is that all marriages have many

areas of needed growth. "A healthy marriage is usually composed of qualities which generally relate to most of us. Successful, meaningful marriages are those between people

ne said.

Dollins cited lack of selfesteem as one of the major causes of divorce. "If a person has enough qualities about himself which be ject those qualities on others,"

**DOLLINS** pointed out that added. husbands and wives can help

with good feelings about them- dissolve," said the counselor Although marriage counseling and nutrition specialist, Texas "Couples must also learn how might be helpful in some areas, to listen to one another. Ma- Dollins explained that research ny couples bounce a lot of words indicates that there is no change off each other but most of them in most marriages after coun-are never really heard. It's seling. He said that research duction but have also provided a skill to be able to listen to is a weak area in marriage additional moisture to insure doesn't like he is going to pro-another's feelings, but an in- counseling, and marriage coun- some of the best pasture and dividual can learn if he is will-ing to pay the price," he only about 30-40 years. Current-for the fall season. ly there are no licensing laws

CLAUDE DOLLINS

... addresses couples on marriage

According to Dollins, one of for marriage counselors in most

By CATHRINE EASTER Rev. Street, pastor of the First Baptist Church, conducted services here on Sunday at 9 a.m. - piano and violin music accompanied the singing. The pastor read the 10th Psakm — David's prayer for interposition. A good message. On Tuesday evening a group from the business women's cir-

small talk

from

south hills manor

MR. R. L. GUNN is leaving for a weekend visit with his sister and his daughter at Ardmore, Okla. Mr. Gunn celebrated his birthday on Nov. 4 at the home of his son in Dimmitt. He appreciates his daughter-in-law who prepared the bountiful oinner and invited his nearest of kin to help him celebrate.

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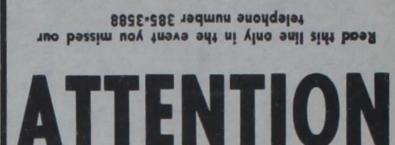
and sang. We enjoyed the singing. We enjoyed them too.

Mrs. Linda Peel has had some visitors. They were her son, Tom Ball, and his family from Lubbock.

WE ARE busy preparing for the Bazaar to be here on Dec. 6 at six p.m. Please don't forget us. The date is Dec. 6 5 o'clock.

BAKED fruit - such as apples or caned peaches make tempting, nutritious desserts for chilly fall evenings, notes Mrs. Karen Walker, foods Agricultural Extension Service.

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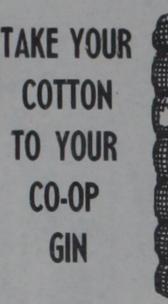
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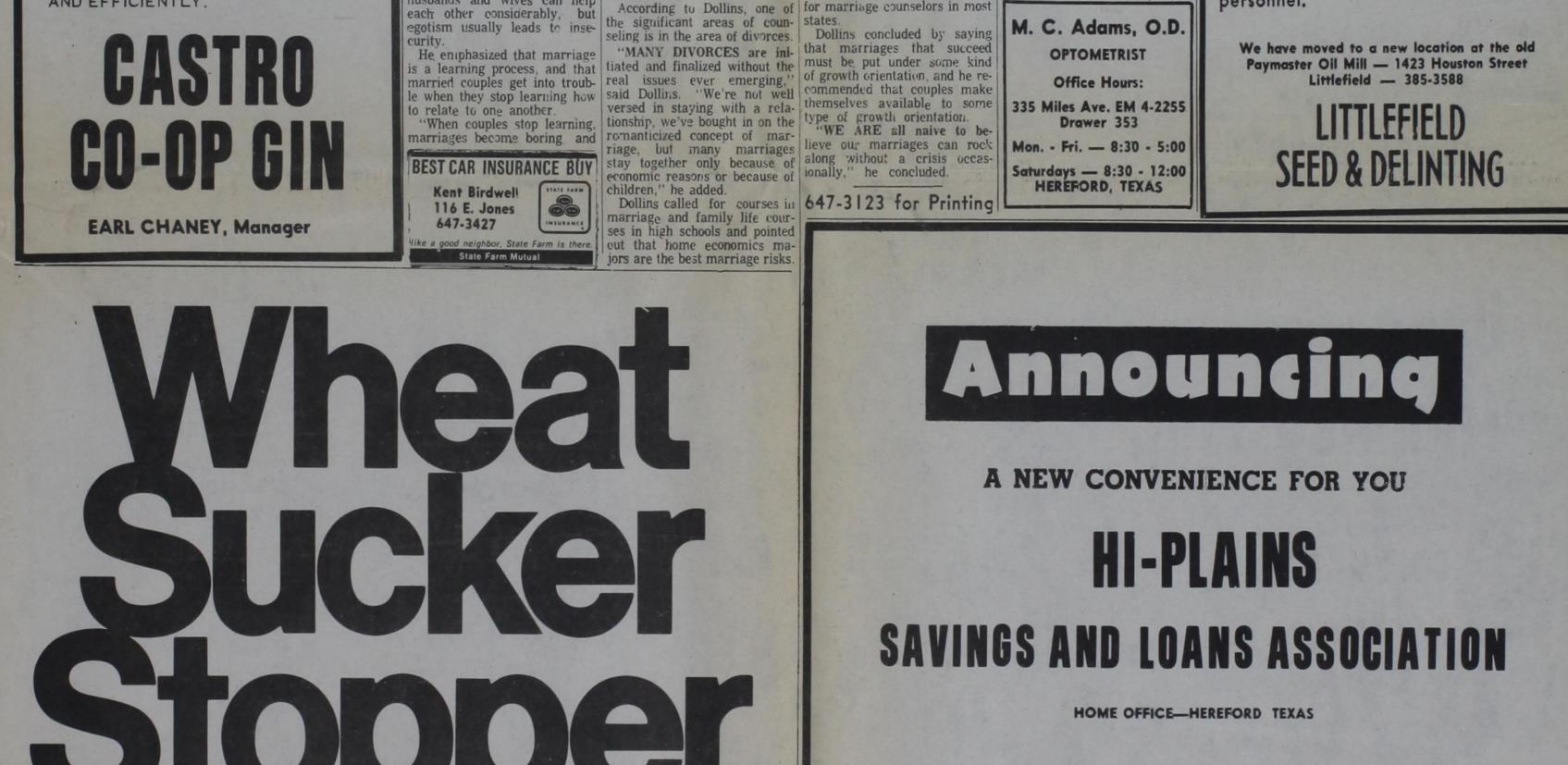
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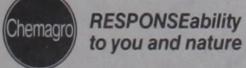
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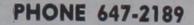
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