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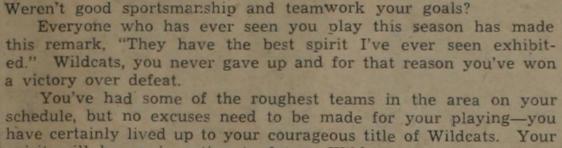
TEXAS, NOVEMBER 21, 1957 COUNTY, RISING STAR, EASTLAND

hrough the Editor's Specs BY BAB

Dear Wildcats:

iday, Nov. 17, might aptly e been labelled. "The Rising e Country News" for the prinup with interesting stories

lead story and picture on Cooke also devoted a congrassing practices in the U-Leon Soil Conservation Didiscussed by John Lee, ten-yard line on a fumbled punt was 26 to 0. rvationist of the Ry recovery. Soil Conservation Office.



An Open Letter to the Wildcats

ing one for you but an inspiration to your backers. You say,

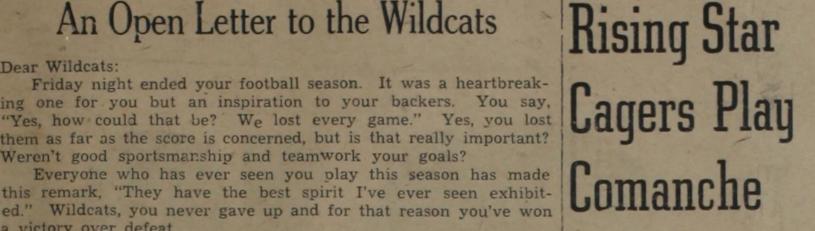
them as far as the score is concerned, but is that really important?

schedule, but no excuses need to be made for your playing-you ne Farm Page of the Abilene have certainly lived up to your courageous title of Wildcats. Your are on tap this week-end as Coporter-News of the edition of spirit will be an incentive to future Wildcats.

Your Fans

with interesting stories Wildcats Close 1957 Grid Season With wers and ranchers in this 33-0 Loss to Cross Plains Buffaloes

ge were devoted to Doss The Rising Star Wildcats clos- 44 and then picked up 11 yards der, veteran pecan grower ed their 1957 football season with for a first but three other plays armer of the Pioneer com- a 33 to 0 loss to their tradition- failed. Pat Agnew, who did a y west of Rising Star, writ- al rivals, the Cross Plains Buffa- good job, alternating with Scott to be high point for May. Duane Howell, while Bob loes, Friday night at Buffalo field at quarter, recovered Hutchins' e devoted most of his col- in Cross Plains. The game was fumble of Callaway's fine punt the May boys by 36-19. High n. "The Waggin' Tongue" to remarkable only in the fact that on the Cross Plains nine. But scorer for Rising Star was Jerry account of John D. (Skeet) the Wildcats, for all the bad luck four stabs at the rock-ribben Don Aaron with seven points rk's success in turning brush- and the punishment they have Cross Plains defense by Elliott, while Harris was high for May into productive range on endured this season-a season in Scott and Bishop netted only a with 11 points. ranch five miles of Rising which they did not win a game yard and an injury that removed, -the kids were still willing and Bishop from the game. Cross erable portion of his column able to keep fighting to the last Plains took over and staged their a review of soil conservation bell, holding their heavier and longest drive of the game, Joe more experienced opponents to Gary going over within the final one touchdown in the second half two minutes. The try for poin. and once threatening at the Buff's was good and the half-time scor

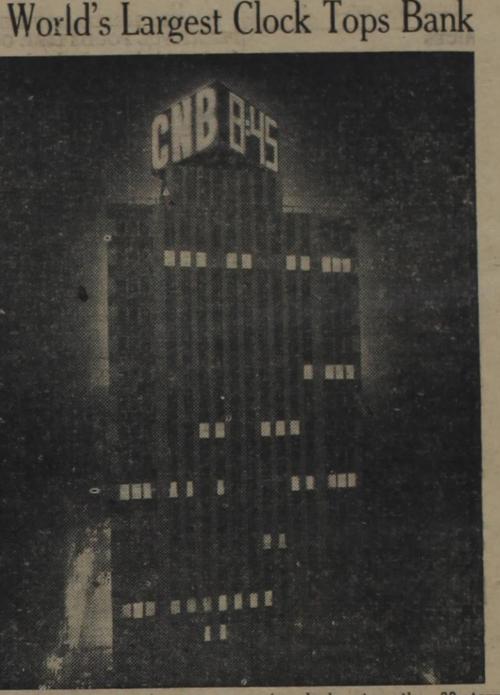


Two basket ball games which promise to be exciting enough manche High School boys and girls teams come here to engage the Rising Star cagers in a twin bill at Rising Star gym Thursday evening beginning at 7 o'clock.

In games played at May Tuesday night, the Rising Star girls won a game against the May girls 35-24. High point for Rising Star was Jane Ann Key with 12, while Bonnie Reynolds scored 12

The Rising Star boys lost to

Rising Star, with material for what could be the strongest basket ball squads in years, will field a girls' team that has already shown up well in practice games with college and High School teams, and a boys quint which has plenty of promise and Score Once in Second. The Buffs scored one more height but is yet to show its potential under a new coach. Martouchdown in the second half, a vin Chambers, who teaches math-(Continued on Page 6.) ematics in the High School and has had long experience in coach-\$182,682 in Checks ing both boys and girls teams at May, Mason and other schools, has had his boys only since Mon-Mailed FFA and 4-H day and is not yet familiar with his material. He said he likes Members By what he has seen so far, but the outcome will depend to greatest Checks totaling \$182,682.52 have degree upon the experience of cut short every promising drive. been mailed to 1,235 Texas Fu- the boys and their willingness was under way in earnest this Rising Star's passing game was ture Farmers and 4-H Club boys to learn and to play.



The world's largest super-accurate clock atop the 30-story Continental National Bank Building in Fort Worth can be read day and night at a distance of three miles or more. The clock revolves one complete turn each minute and flashes the time mniute by minute in giant illuminated numerals over two stories tall. Accuracy is controlled within 1/20th of a

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A discussion of Christmas season activities and possible means of slowing down heavy traffic, particularly of trucks on Highway 36 to guard against repitition of such angedies as happened here Sunday, November 3, when collision between truck and passenger car was tal to Ex-Sheriff Virge Fo occupied the business sessig the Chamber of Commercia its noon luncheon Tuesday at th Elite Cafe.

Street lights for the Christmas season are due to be un Thanksgiving. Sec't A. P kins reported that a conj amount of repair to ligh ers and lines was nece cause of flood damage. for this repair and for and taking down the light been let to Pete Starks Mrs. Louise Web chairman of the Cour which the Chamber annually sponsors for sters at the City Market ing. She will be assist

Greynolds, who has nted some 100 acres in grasin recent years, also comes rites Bob Cooke:

ed, sandy brushland is paybig dividends for John D. ra of Rising Star.

le's made productive pastured of 400 acres of heavy brush a almost starve to death." And goating the land was out the only use that could we been made of it when Clark ught the plot in 1952.

"Today he runs an animal unit five acres, using a combination cattle, sheep, goats and horses. "Clark says those 400 acres 'e miles east of Rising Star e now giving about three times much production as a . hardnd place he operates southwest town.

I think I've made better an 20 per cent a year on my for the crowd and gave the Wildvestment,' he says.

Te first bulldozed the brush great Callaway punt by returning r two or three years to keep the ball 80 yards across the Wilde brush down.

Then Clark chopped the brush roughing penalty. a cost of \$5 an acre and seedthe to winter and spring way kicking off to Cross Plains ass is and grain.

native grasses in a few years, iter the brush is completely uner control.

'I don't think that would be actical now, though, since it kes large numbers of goats to sep the brush down," Clark

'He believes the large number goats required to keep the rush down now would destroy nall grass seedlings before they ould get established.

"Oats have been Clark's priary pasture crop. He's been etting a stand of volunteer oats well to the Rising Star 45, but ie second year, and he seeds em only every other year.

Ordinarily I would plant rye Hutchins picked up five and

It was simply the case of a much heavier, mobile forward wall and a poor Rising Star passing defense offsetting the aggresor some interesting comment. sive running of a set of midget

Rising Star backs. Mack Elliott. A \$10-per-acre investment in Kenneth Ridens, Eugene Bishop and Gary Scott turned in some nice gains, in midfield, accounting for 124 yards during the night, but fumbles at critical mo-

ments and a Buff defense that tre five years ago goats come airtight in the clinches. erratic due to the pressure of the and girls who praticipated in Cross Plains forwards and the junior liver and poultry auc-Wildcats were able to complete tion sales during the 1957 State

only one of 6 attempts for a Fair of Texas. total of 14 yards. Jack Callaway's punting un-

der pressure was remarkably good. Mack Elliott was the chief were 300 buyers taking part. ground gainer for the Wildcats with several good gains of 5 to 15 yards. But it was Darvell Hutchins, the Buffaloes' star back,

who furnished most of the thrills cats their worst moments during

the night. The Buff halfback "Clark brought the land back was as elusive as a cat, darting to good production for a total through a broken field for long sh outlay of \$25 an acre, in- gains that left Wildcat tacklers uding the initial cost of the grabbing nothing but handfuls of thin air. Once he ruined a

cat goal, a feat nullified by a

The game opened with Callaon the CP 39. Hutchins was

"Clark plans to sow the land stopped for three; Jodie Wallace and Jack Callaway stopped the next play for one yard, a pass failed and Cross Plains kicked. Mack Elliott broke through the

line for 14 yards and Ridens Week-End Revival at picked up two but on the next play Rising Star fumbled and May First Baptist Cross Plains covered the ball. The Rev. F. E. Suttle, pastor,

The Buffs immediately drove will do the preaching for a for a touchdown, with Hutchins sweeping ends for lone gains and vices at the First Baptist Church Gary going over from the 1 in two stabs at the stiffening 'Cat it was announced this week. line. Granville Scott kicked the

point. Bishop returned the kickoff again Rising Star fumbled and the Buffs took over on their 47.

public is invited.

Height.

"It all depends." In the junior livest & auction, \$142,-

In Billy Rucker, starting cen- haps as good as the 1953 yield. ter, the Wildcats have one of the | The yield is spotted, however, nesday, Nov. 27. tallest players in the league, a and the damage done by the

six-foot, six-inch lad who can rain and frost was uncertain. ket. Other probable starters, penny to the gross income. Sev- Baptist Church, will be the speakwho have good height, are eral spells of frost have blacken-er. broiler sale brought \$3,595.00 for all 1,710 broilers and 50 buyers par- Jerry n Aaron and Gary Scott, ed the vines beyond any chance

guards Farl Weathers or Wes- of saving them for feed. How- Frank Brooks of Quality of the animals and ley War at one forward and ever, the loss from this source Bangs Dies at 98 fow] sold during the 1957 auc- Pat Agn at the other. There is more immediate than real, r of other boys out since the value of the vines as tion sales was the best ever of are a nun letermined. is yet to be in future crops.

The girls The youngsters who took part Sam Jones, had terial and a ful junior collegiate outfit ight aged by the moisture. It has of Rising Star. state, and last Thursda, an helped peanuts on the vines to they swamped a good Sc High team 44 to 14. Martha

gan led the scoring with 17 pd in that game.

"We have material for one of we have reported the best teams in the history of yields, ranging from the school, if it will just work bushels per acre. out like we hope," said Mr. Jones. W. B. Starr, promir following players:

Forwards, Martha Duggan, Jay- in partnership with his son, Lee nell Edmiston and Jane Ann W. Starr, said they xpect to Texas, a nephew of Mrs. Clyde Key, and, guards, Pat Howard, harvest an average Nancy McKinnerney, and Mar- 20 and 25 bushels to the acre. aunt's home over the week end. tha Will Walker or Rita Hogan. The Starrs have 150 cre allot-Thursday night the girls will ment, the largest in he county.

second by means of a continuous short wave radio signal from the National Bureau of Standards transmitter at Beltsville, Maryland.



crop in the Rising Star territory Community Thanks week as farmers snatched the Service Nov. 27th

"We've got plenty of height tween recurrent spells of rain Community are invited to attend at Brownwood that the trade and the boys look good," he said. to dig a crop which has given a community Thanksgiving Sersome early promise of being per- vice to be held at the First Meth- high enough to permit inst." odist Church at 7 p.m. on Wed- tion of such signals at other t

pastor of the church, will lead enforce speed limits on such jump and who has shown a con- There is no chance to save the the worship service and the Rev. derable ability at cramming the hay which normally adds a nice Ed Jackson, pastor of the First, he said.

Funeral services for Frank M. whose potential humus matter will be reflected at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9 in plained that Eastland and other m, coached by There were several instances Dr. Hargrove of Coggin Avenue here, have also found these reguwealth of ma- in which sprouting was reported, Baptist Church and Dr. Guy D. starting lineup and others where the nuts had Newman, president of Howard efforts to slow down or otherof lettermen back om last year's rotted from the vines. However, Payne College, officiating. Sur-The 1,235 who participated was district runner-up m. In prac- most of this damage seems to vivors include six sons and two through their business areas. tice games so far by did well have been done to peanuts plant- daughters. His son, Glynn Brooks in two games again a Cisco ed early, while the late crop- of Marshall, was for many years Hymn Festival to Junior College sextet which looks in which category most of the a Professor of Education in Howto be one of the stron st girls peanuts in this section falls-has and Payne College. Mr. Brooks Honor Chas. Wesley the been benefitted rather than dam- was an uncle of Olice B. Jones

> Eddie Joe Henry, a student in w growers who have McMurry College in Abilene, visthis ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ed Allgood and farmer Phyllis of Eastree were visitors At present he is starting the of the Dan Horn are orthwest in the B. B. Morris non Sunday. of Rising Star, and the farms

Ted Scadden, of Vanderbilt, between Flanagan, was a visitor in his

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barnes

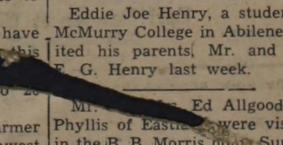
Barnes the past week end.

members of the Saturday The party will be held evening of Monday, De 23, and a fund of \$100 to gifts of candy and fruit propriated.

City Power's Limited. Mayor Walter Smith told group that the City Counc already been in contact with State Highway Department ing to have signal lights or means of slowing down on the highway through business district, and that he been informed by letter opportunity of fair weather be- Worshippers in the Rising Star the District Highway Engil Ter volume on the highway was highway intersections. The The Rev. R. A. Brooks, Jr., is also limited in authority highway by State regulation

> The city is doing all in it power to bring about safer traf fic conditions on the highways through the business district, he said, but it must conform to State regulations and is limited Brooks, 98, of Bangs were held by them, he explained. He exthe Bangs Baptist Church, with cities along Highway 80 north lations to interfere with their wise control highway traffic

Sunday night, Nov. 24, 1957, First Methodist Church, Rising Star, will observe the 250th anniversary of the birth of Charles Wesley, Methodism's most prolific poet. Methodism owes much to this man who composed 6,500 hymns. The early success of Methodism was due not only to the preaching and organizational skill of John Wesley but also to the hymns of Charles Wesley. Through him, Methodism became a singling faith that reached hearts and changed lives. Some of this hymns of Charles Wesley and "Hark! The Herald Angels lead off in their game with the "The frost helped us," said and boys, Mike and Steve, of Sing"; "Come, Thou Long Ex-The revival is sponsored by Comanche girls at 7 o'clock. Mr. Starr. "We have had some Fort Worth visited Mrs. Ethel pected Jesus"; "Christ the Lord on the WMS of the Church for the is Risen Today"; "O for a and Tongues to Sing"; "Jes Lover of My Soul"; "A Cha. Mrs. Floyd B. Joyce is visiting "We believe," said Mr. Starr, her children and other relatives to Keep I Have"; and main other favorite hymns that a widely sung today. Everyone in the community is invited to this hymn festival and Mrs. Herbert Cain of Rising which will start at 7 p.m. next Sunday in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church.



land as sandy as this, but this Cross Plains, after recovering a practically new land with a fumble of their own, picked up gh fertility level," Clark ex- a first on the Wildcat 40. Scott ains. "I'm using oats because then stepped back and lofted a ey are more nutritious." "Clark has also erected new the second Buff score. The small nces and developed livestock Rising Star backs were simply ater supplies. He's expecting unable to cope with the overe plot to turn into high-pro- head tactics. The point after was icing grassland.

John W. Lee, work unit con- off to his 25. Rising Star drew rvationist of the Rising Star a five-md penalty, Elliott was il Schservation Service, says stopped, a pass failed and Bishop large number of operators are made seven yards, eight short of anning to follow Clark's lead a first down. Callaway punted developing unused brushland. [to Hutchins who returned to the About 500 acres have been Rising Star 49.

Ildozed, chopped and seeded I In the second quarter Cross the work unit the past twee Plains again scored on a long ars, he says. With favorable pass from Scott to Hutchins, a ather conditions, that much completion that covered 37 yards. re could be done within the The try for point failed again and the score stoor t two years, he adds. The chopping machine res

40-yard pass to Hutchins for the missed and the score was 13 to 0. Elliott returned the next kick-

the WMS of the Church for the purpose of emphasizing missions and preparing for the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions.

528 steers were sold

ticipated.

991.92, 233 lambs for \$7,

and 533 pigs for \$23,891.10. The

The turkey auction sale brought

a total of \$4,776.83 for 392 tur-

keys from 150 purchasers. The

Ray W. Wilson, livestock man-

ager of the State Fair, declared.

in the sales came from more than

200 of the 254 counties in Texas.

the largest number ever to be

Buyers paid a substantial pre-

mium over the market price to

offer encouragement and incen-

tive to the boys and girls who

had raised their livestock and

poultry as Future Farmer or 4-H

Club projects, Mr. Wilson said.

week-end series of revival ser-

at May Friday, November 22-24,

There will be evening services

only on Friday and Saturday,

beginning at 7:30. Good congre-

gational singing is promised. The

represented in the auctions.

fered to the public at the fair, for the so

Thanksgiving To Be Holiday

Thursday of next week will be a regular holiday in Rising Star. It is Thanksgiving Day and one of the five holidays regularly observed by local businesses. The Schools will take a two-day holiday, dismissing the Thursday and Friday classes.

Most of the business houses and public service institutions in the city will be closed Thursday

Mr

Former Rising Star Man Dies at Austin

home near Rising Star, and lived will get out of our beanut crop here several years, died in a Con- |this year will be due to the manfederate Home for Men in Aus- ner in which we handled our tin at 1 p.m. Sunday. He had land-returning t'e hay to it lived in Abilene since 1934 and and putting in lots of phosphate had two sons residing there. Sur- and growing 5mm for cover" vivors are the wife, two sons, one daughter, and six grandchildren. of pear were bought in Rising

Miss Mary Ida Jackson and Ic Jouyer, said he wouldn't be her brother, Bill, accompanied by / Jerry Dan Brown, who is dent in Hardin-Simmor sity, were dinner grandparents, M. /and Mrs. Joyc unday.

rot but not enough to be serious.' The Starrs never hervest their hay, but return it W. W. Tippen, who owned a "that at least half what we

ut, growers said.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris were the dinner guests of Mr. Star Sunday.

Albert and Charlie Starkey of Last year y about 200 tons and Mrs. John Starkey Saturday.

in Fort Worth.

prised if 1,000 or more tons Irene and J. W., visited in the tin and Mas. Frances mother. Mr. of peanuts were marketed here home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Welsh Gibson accompany al all of these his fall. "That is not a great of Beattie Sunday afternoon." narket,

Recent visitors here to visit M. D. Gibson were his son, Weldon Gibson from Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. John Starkey, Dr. and Mrs. Sail Braly of Ausrelatives to Eastland where they visited Mrs. May Harrison and Dr. Braly's mother. All of the relatives also visited

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art ED come eligible for assistthin . I paneedy person must first right tal neon y competent and quali-Sint siggarisic] examination that he thoun standards of disafell b cenerally speaking, he n disabled through some or mental impairment, loss, or a combination

determined cannot exceed the The first is Patsy Cliffene Howamount of Federal aid for that ard. Patsy, better known as Pat purpose.

(This column, prepared by the was born in Gorman, Texas, to State Bar of Texas, is written Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howard. Pat to inform-not to advise. No has one brother and one sister. person should ever apply or in- She has attended Rising Star all Util recently Texas made no terpret any law without the aid her school life.

vised concerning the facts in- fried chicken is her favorite is the needy blind. But now, volved, because a slight variance food. Her favorite movie star in facts may change the appli- is Tony Perkins. cation of the law.)

HOME MAKERS Views and News Sandra Kirkland

Good nutrition is so important was Valedictorian of her class. SEB STI and mental im- during these weeks when so much Her freshman year she was class sickness is in our communities. If must be not like- The meals you homemakers serve for four years. She has received change, or be progressive should be packed with proteins, an award for highest grade in responsive to treatment, minerals, and vitamins. Much of ther class for three years and re treatment that is con- these foodstuffs is found in dairy has received an English awrad fal. extremely hazardous or products such as cheese, butter, twice. ff, tionable benefit. The and milk. Since time is an imex must make him an in- portant element to many of you Baptist Church of Rising Star, ntanecessitate considerable homemakers, most of the suggesand plans to be a missionary. inn others in getting ted recipes given for dairy food It is uor sincere wish that evproducts are simple to prepare. erything this wonderful girl has ons who meet the above Whole meal sandwiches are

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mix well. Add vanilla, salt, and TAX-MAN SAM SEZ: pecans and mix. Press into a into squares.

TURKEY HEADS NOVEMBER PLENTIFUL FOODS LIST. Other foods include pork, lamb, chickens, cranberries, fall fruits, grape products, Irish potatoes, pinto beans, peas, peanut butter, almonds, and filberts.

-Nancy Weathers, Asst. HD Agent.

SENIOR LIFE

out resources of their own for From now on I will bring you such purpose. The amount so the life of a senior each week.

was born November 1, 1939. She

of an attorney who is fully ad- | Pat's favorite color is red and

Pat is a very busy girl around old R.S.H.S. She is editor of the annual, editor of the Wildcat Tales, president of the Senior president of the cheerleaders, class, president of F.H.A., viceand a member of the basketball team. Her former years have been no less exciting. She has Aut. Home Dem. Agent played basketball since she was in the seventh grade. In the eighth she was a cheerleader and

favorite. She has been in F.H.A.

Pat is a member of the First

noped and dreamed for will

come true.

Some folks may think we ought ing to clear out thousands of you did have a refund coming. refrigerator until firm, then cut to leave the folks alone who them. The Tax Refund Lady move off and forget to tell the gets old clippings from our com- you should write to: Tax Re-

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Thursday, November 2

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neements are considered to quickies for lunch. Try this tri-

ling care by others, or if he top with a thin-sliced onion. as'a likely subject for voca- Place the sandwich under the reirehabilitation.

sidy persons who can thus uo themselves permanently Products-Start with butter-just inotally disabled are eligible · leive Public Welfare assistf inder the following circum-

Hess than 65 years of age. n If a citizen of the United es with residence in Texas trition to your sweets this way: Nifive (5) years or more within last nine (9) years preceding date of his application for sistance, and has resided in the State of Texas continuously for one (1) year immediately preding the application.

3. If such applicant is not at the time of receiving assistance an inmate in a public institution (except as a patient in a medical institution) or is not a patient in an institution for tuberculosis or mental disease, or has berculosis or psychosis and is a not been diagnosed as having tupatient in a medical institution as a result thereof.

4. If he is not receiving Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Blind, or Aid to Dependent Children.

5. If he has not disposed of property, either personal or real, for the purpose of qualifying or increasing need for assistance.

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Christmas

Seals

arienanently and totally dis- ple decker open-face. Toast one BaThe same holds true if a side of bread. Spread untoasted physical and mental im- side with butter. Add a spoonthat is such that he requires ful of baked beans, cover with Y'nd constant supervision or a slice of cheddar cheese and

> broiler until the cheese melts. Vegetable dishes with Dairy

butter, salt and pepper can do wonders for any vegetable. In combination with other seasonings, as savort, basil, or caran If 18 years of age or older way, butter really comes into its own.

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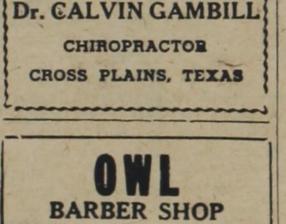
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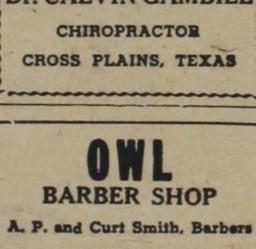
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Association met with the tional sermon. of First Church, Ranger, ed. as moderator. Rev. L. L. Secretary of District 17, an inspirational talk on ements.

he W. M. U. meeting. was served at 6 p.m. Flanagan.

Gerald Riddell, a return missionary from Columbia, S. America, showed a motion picture of work Worker's Conference of the there, and preached an inspira-

aptist Church of Rising | Twenty-two churches of the Tuesday evening, Novem- association were represented and at 5 p.m. Rev. Ralph about 225 messengers were serv-

James Nay of Monahans attended the Homecoming at ACC in Abilene and then spent the E. A. Cain served as lead- week end here with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

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THE WISE PHILOSOPHER'S am. If I were not, I might at- one shown the least affection to CORNER: "The pursuit of the tribute it to the environment in perfect, then is the pursuit of which I was reared from a totsweetness and light. ENVIRONMENT HAS PLACE

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makes an environment. What time you read this, the outcome pointed the needed committee. you are, how you act, and the will already be decided but you The class wants to congratuway you look at life stem from will know how we felt before late our Junior football playersthe home life. Too, what you the game anyway. become is strongly affected by

affection shown me is priceless. My home has been a happy, Christian home which has given and a well-rounded spiritual life as well as a social life.

Because I am an only child, I have had the undivided love of my mother and father. Many parents with several children are not wise in that they make their love for one more obvious than for another. This may cause the feel inferior; therefore, warping his personality.

The character of an individual tering infant to the gawky teen- is altered greatly by the comager that I am. Environment munity or neighborhood in which defined is the surroundings in he lives. There is a definite distinction in the character of one who has lived among the hustle and bustle of city life and is it?" of one who has spent his life amidst the much more peaceful atmosphere of a small communi-

> As for myself, I am happy that I have been reared in the more serene environment.

There are numerous other factors to be considered which have an affect on molding character. School definitely has a place in character development. The associates you have, the places you go, they all are shaping the person you are and will become. I hope that my environment has produced an individual with a well-developed character, who will be more than a mere by- J. K. and B. J.? stander in Life's journey; but a

useful citizen, a respected hus- a problem, E. H.? band and father, an honest workman, and a reverent servant of God.

Jack Smith English III

SENIOR NEWS

the most important element which dreamed that we won. By the class president, Don Long, ap-

the environment of the home. see football season come to an being real Wildcats. I am proud of my nome and end. Of course there is basketheritge. The parental love and ball coming up and that will be loads of fun but a senior year is really gone after football BETTER SPEECH CLUB games stop. And to the Wild- RE-ELECTS OFFICERS me a knowledge of our Maker cat teams after us we say thiswe are doing we will always be ing the fifth period. behind you.

Ann will be back with you this President, Douglas Atwood; is "Miss Ann" saying "so long".

JEST FOR FUN

Teacher: "Homer, please spell the word 'weather'

Homer: "W-A-E-T-I-O-U-R." spell of weather we've had around here in some time."

has a red head, yellow body, purple stripes, and brown fuzz?'

Bill: "I don't know, but one just crawled down your collar." Daffynishun: A television set is the family warching machine. "What's Cookin'," a one-act of Daffynishun: Daffilil-a crazy mixed up pickle. Daffynishun: Hambuglar-pig

thief.

JUNIOR CHATTER

Hi!! I'm pinch-hitting for our WE, THE SOPHS Junior reporter, who is still being pestered by the flu bug; however, most of our class is back and rearing to go. Let's sneak behind the scene kind, sweet, understand and nave a look at some Juniors. son. I, for one, cannot

Are you helping someone with from Sipe Springs, when

"Clear the halls' eh G. S.? How was plane geometry Wed- is too important to our c

nesday, K. R., or would you know?

aldry of the Range"? -I just she is interested, neverthe wondered. We are proud that one of B. B., who was the other cou- Sophomore girls was chosen I ball Sweetheart this year. How fast, D. C.? you think she made a We are happy to have a new one? on our Christmas card sales and boy in our class-Billy Rhine. have a contest going between Billy came to our school last one person any more liked the boys and the girls. The loser week from Oklahoma. Welcome so many people as La Veda. T to RSHS.

Don, Larry, Eugene, Kenneth, I, like most seniors, dread to and Gary-and all the others for

> So, until next week, so long. Jack Smith

The Better Speech Club met No matter where we are or what Friday, November 8, 1957, dur

These officers were electe Until next week when Jane President, J. M. Stewart; Vie retary, Charles Carroll; Pa mentarian, Gary Scott; and

porter, Kenneth Ridens. The president, J. M. Stewart, called the club to order and the program of the day followed. Teacher: "That's the worst vocations were discussed and talks were planned for the next assignment. Trial speecher have Bill "Susan, what kind of bug been made and the next few assignments will develop self-appraisal and the theme "The High Susan: "I give up. What kind School Student Looks Ahead to a Career."

To Present Play

The first play to be presented by the speech class is entitled edy. The cast has not been lected, but work will begin r week when characters will chosen.

Kenneth Ridens, Repo

Getting the class introductions, off to a good start we find-Carolyn Elliott-To kno is to love her; she is What's with the black hair, ber when Carolyn slip our little class. She can started to school. We all that we'll never lose he Sandra Erwin-If there, citement, she is somew A. R., did you read "The Her- around. If she didn't cause

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wonderful musical program week (teachers) and a friend to even

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ing will be on Friday night, Nov. V. Plumlee, 11, son of Mr. 22 instead of the regular Sat-Mrs. Vadus Plumlee, southof Cisco, is a member of urday night. Everyone come and that imrod Club. He has a 9mo is old purebred Hampshire be a program on Civil Defense pital. gilt that he plans to have bred and probably a film will be in the near future to the regis- shown. Visitors are always wel- were called to Haskell Saturday was read and discussed by Mrs. Garrison said only about 450,- lovely song, "Carmela". The Crisp. tered Hampshire boar belonging come. to Par Plambeck, Pleasant Hill. J. V. burchased the gilt from Walte Tonne, Nimrod. J. V. goes school at Cisco Junior High.

Rodney Harrelson sold his Holstein heifer about two months ago. He has written an essay in the hope of winning a registered Jersey heifer under the Youth Dairy Program. His bro-Phillip, won one of the h dairy program heifers sevyears ago. Rodney, son of and Mrs. Oliver Harrelson, b a member of the Nimrod

vas the subject at the regular ter which the girls and a little more than a year, has separately. At the con- bought a home in Mojave and of the meeting popcorn they plan to stay there at least were served the group by a few more years. le Stroebel and her moth- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin West of Carl Stroebel. The club Rising Star visited Mr. and Mrs. aylis, 11, sons of Mr. and

chning a Christmas party. E. R. West last Friday afternoon. Figure Pope, 13, and his broth- I. W. Robertson and Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith and Debbie of Massachusetts visited

Amity News

Mrs. O. J. Reynolds

started again.

eth Sunday Homer Smith and Buster Brown had business in Cisco one

day last week. Bonnie Reynolds visited friends near Richland Springs Saturday evening and was a supper guest

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill for treatment. All members of the Amity church and anyone else interested | Cowart. in having Sunday School and preaching please be there next The following news letter from Sunday, so we can decide if we Amity arrived too late for last Program Monday

want to call a pastor and get week's (Nov. 14) issue. We are glad to report Norman The next Progress Club meet-Ray is out of the hospital and able to be around. Mrs. Perry Mullis is also at home after spending week end

bring your supper. There will before last in a Brownwood hos-

Visitors in the Homer Smith ter who is seriously ill. home last Friday were Mrs. Mollie Landreth, Mrs. Mildred Sutherland, Miss Mina Robinson, Mrs.

Walter Smith and little Bennie Paul Maxwell of Rising Star and nervous condition. Mrs. Bess Wright of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Flanagan Hamlin, Tex. visited in the I. A. DINNER NOV. 25TH and children of Burnett spent White home on week end before | The WSCS of the First Metholast week end with her parents, last and on Sunday they all went dist Church will serve a Turkey to Comanche to visit Bill White Dinner on Monday, November od will avoid the inconvenience basketball starting we're all get-Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mullis. Visitors in the O. J. Reynolds who is recovering from major 25, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. of waiting at the inspection sta-

and Mrs. Darnell Watkins and brothers. son and Glen Criswell of Odessa | E. R. West received a letter and the Reynolds son, Robert, last week from his sister, Mrs.

from Marjorie, Calif., who works Mae Bowden of Munday, Texas, for the Martyn Bros. Construc- who has been seriously ill in a Keeping records on projects tion Co. of Dallas, on the Ed- Wichita Falls hospital. She is and studying the 4-H record book wards Air Base at Edwards, Calif. now able to stay in the home of He drove a truck load of ma- a granddaughter there and will antly. Warnie Kanady ed it in and returned home on treatments. Mrs. Bowden has the opening of the the train. He has worked there many friends here who wish her a complete and speedy recovery. Shirley Joe White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden White, won first prize at a tacky party for the second grade class at May

last week. Norman Ray had business in Comanche last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Butler and

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Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bramlet Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bramlet Auto, Truck Owners

urday. Dobal White of Jal, New Mexico, came Monday to get his mother, Mrs. I. A. White, to go take care of his children while Inspection Tabs

his wife it in a hospital there

Methodist WSCS Has

A program on "Christian Social relations" was presented at Church Monday. The leader was torists to obtain their 1958 in- cluded a visit to a Spanish mis-Mrs. Jay Rachel.

prayer by Mrs. Ode Carver. The last minute rush on the 4,200 in- under a Spanish moon, we were Mr. and Mrs. Edd Stodghill 13th Chapter of I Corinthians spection stations in Texas. to be at the bedside of his sis- Rachel. Mrs. Mabel Ellis talked 000 of the four million register- show complete, the band then on "Civil Rights," and Mrs. Clara ed vehicles in the state have marched off the field playing the

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bramlet Cain discussed "Dedication to been inspected and approved. visited recently in the James Stillness and Silence in the Unit-Seale home near Sidney. James 'ed Nations Prayer Room". Mrs. has been confined to his bed for R. A. Brooks sang. The closing year," he said, "the present rate held at Cisco, November 16. Rissome time with arthritis and a prayer was by Mrs. Beyrl Heath.

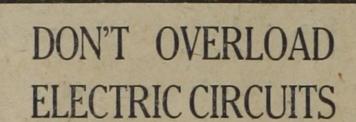
Mr. and Mrs. Jack White of TO SERVE TURKEY

home last week end were Mr. surgery. The three men are to which the public is invited. tions. Contributions will be used for

ichurch benefit.

be of benefit to motorists who Rev. and Mrs. Ed Welch of plan trips during the Thanksgiv-Odessa were here to visit her ing to New Year's period by parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Reed, eliminating mechanical defects. and to attend the Howard Payne

College Homecoming. Rev. Ed Douglas Eakin is making many meeting of the Nimrod terial from there to Dallas, check- have to stay for some time for Welch is pastor of one of the improvements on the home which Baptist churches in Odessa and he purchased from Mrs. J. I. Mrs. Welch is a teacher in the Foster and plans to move into public school there. it soon.



WILDCAT TALES (Continued from Page 3.)

Urged to Get New

With only one-tenth of the mo-

tor vehicles in Texas for the

owners were urged today to ob-

ers before the holiday season.

he band will concentrate on more serious music and begin practicing for the marching contest that will be held at Winters, December 7. There are several other trips that the band year 1958, automobile and truck would like to make this year. The band did their share of tain their new inspection stick- pepping things up at the bonfire

Thursday night. Friday night Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., Di- the band presented a "Latin the meeting of the Methodist rector of the Texas Department American Saga", an imaginary WSCS at the First Methodist of Public Safety, called upon mo- trip to Latin America, which in-

spection stickers as soon as pos- sion, a bullfight, and a lively The program opened with a sible in order to alleviate the "Mexican Hat Dance". Then, put in a romantic mood by the

'Fight Song" Several of the band members "While this number exceeds that for the same period last attended the All-District Band of inspection will not prevent ing Star was well represented. inspection stations from being A parting note: Miss Tate has rushed again during the last few been defending women drivers

weeks of the inspection period all week. Wonder why?

ending April 15, 1958. Vehicle owners who complete their in- FRESHMEN NEWS

spections before the holiday perisaid that early inspections will Wildcats got hurt in the game evening.

With football season over and ting into the swing of things attended the wedding showed again. We had a game with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Remer a The state police director also May Tuesday night. Two of our Stag Creek club house Sat

Wallhide

Satin Finish

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CASCADE BLUE



with C. P. How are you feeli Eugene? Gary? This is six weeks test and oh! those tests. Eve will start cramming now. are planning a dinner in hope it will be good. There are still a few with the flu, though veryone is back in school. Sorry to make this so but my time is running ou I have to get busy studying those tests.

Thursday, November 21, 1957

Mrs. Vera Beth Young and son were here Sunday to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C

A turkey dinner was served to Rev. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rachel, Mrs. Clara Cain, and Mrs. Jim Angel on Friday of last week by Mrs. Beyrl Heath. On last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Taylor were guests of Mrs. Heath for a dinner.

Mrs. Beyrl Heath visited the Heath relatives in De Leon Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Marris

Bill Pope are outstanding Norman Ray attended the Gos- in the home of her uncle, O. J. They plan to have some Saturday night. er brothers.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. venor community. dent at TCU in Fort Worth. ited I. W. Robertson and Eliza- and Mrs. Buster Brown.

members of the Nimrod pelaire singing at Rising Star Reynolds on Monday of last week. Clyde has spent 15 years in the ed Rambouillet sheep for | Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rankin and Air Force and will soon go to oject. Both boys go to children of Odessa visited his Okinawa where he will spend lains to school. Inciden- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ran- three years. His family will live Valter and Baylis have four kin and her parents, Mr. and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ernest Vandivere of Rising V. J. Arnold at Kermit, where Star last week end. While here their 12-year-old boy is in school, . Bill Tyer of Fort Worth, Ray killed a deer in the Gros- until next spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gene Jum, spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson Brown of Irving spent week end with her parents. She is and children of Comanche vis- before last with his parents, Mr.

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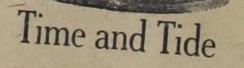
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manifested. The hostesses served sil. coffee and cookies from a beau- The luncheon also served as I and II Samuel are so named tiful table centered with an ar- a surprise birthday party, honrangement of chrysanthemums. oring Mrs. Jessie Montgomery on appreciated by Mrs. Montgomery. Ars. Horace Switzer and Mrs. her 82nd birthday. The beau- She extends thanks to all. She yde Flanagan are the enter- tiful cake, the lovely gifts, and is Mrs. Warren Baileys' grand- Howard Payne College Homecomment committee. all the good wishes are greatly mother.

cery Store on Tuesday, Nov. 26. Proceeds will be used for public library.

Bible Class Has Luncheon Thursday

The ladies of the Thursday aftion on Saturday, November 16. ternoon Bible class and teacher, land and accompany Naomi, her The club met at the library Harry S. Tansil, enjoyed a cov- mother-in-law, on her return to with 19 members present. In ered dish luncheon in the home Canaan. Chapter 1:16, 17 records the absence of the president, of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bailey her memorable words, which tell Mrs. Todd of Gorman, the vice on Thursday of last week. Mem- Naomi of the decision. In the president, Mrs. Olice Jones, pre- bers of the Cross Plains Bible new land Ruth's fine qualities sided. Mrs. Barney Cargile gave class, with Brother Hershel Mc- came to the notice of Boaz, a Saul, and at last his being ruth- Mrs. J. W. Smith recently were the invocation. The members Donald as teacher, were guests. kinsman, of Bethlehem. Ruth bevoted to send ten dollars to Other guests included Mrs. Alton came the wife of Boaz. Through "meals for millions," and also Nunnally and little daughter, and it all we see the providence of to send ten dollars to the State Mrs. Bob Nunnally and three lit- God. Ruth became the great Hospital at Wichita Falls, Texas. tle daughters of Abilene, Dewey grandmother of David. Thus the A wonderful fellowship was Large, and Mark and Dana Tan- Messianic Family began with

Class Studies Book of Ruth

The Saturday Club will sell | The book of Ruth and the book | and finally leading the scattered cakes and pies at Agnews Gro- 1 of I Samuel were studied on children of Israel out of the de-Thursday afternoon, November 7. gradation into which they had The book of Ruth gives a very fallen, and molding them into a important narrative of the time strong nation. The book is the of the Judges of Israel. It is widow, demonstrated her fortitude, her love, and her faith in her decision to leave her home-

Ruth, the alien maid.

among the Exes who attended ment. ing on Saturday.

man after God's own heart."

THE RISING STAR RECORD

for the Hebrew prophet Samuel, | THANKS

the last of the judges of Israel. The First Baptist Church mem-I Samuel sketches the life of bers wish to express their appreboth Samuel and Eli, the judges ciation to Mr. B. A. Butler for who preceded Samuel. In the the beautiful mums which he study we see Simuel training furnished for the Associational in the service of od from early Worker's Conference. The prechildhood, following Eli as judge, siding officers also appreciated the flowers. Our appreciation also to the Little Flower Shop for the lovely arrangement.

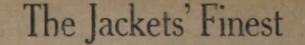
Mr. and Mrs. Will W. Slater record of the organization of the of Fort Worth were week end named for the heroine of the kingdom, which God permitted guests in the home of Mr. and story. Ruth, the young Moabitish because of the insistence of the Mrs. Wilburn Scott. The Slapeople. It gives the account of ters are the parents of Mrs. Winthe rise, glory and fall of the field Scott and Mrs. Pierce Scott. first king, Saul. Chapters 1-12 |Winfield and Pierce are sons of reveal the leadership of Samuel the Wilburn Scotts. On Sunday as judge and prophet; 13-18, the evening Brother Slater delivered administration of Saul; 16-31, the the sermon at the Church of early life of 'David, beginning Christ. with his anointing, continuing

> with his loyal service under King Visitors in the home of Mr. and lessly pursued by Saul. Through- their children and grandchildren: out the history of David's early namely Mr. and Mrs. George life of honor we see, indeed, "A | Watts and Karla of Weathertoru, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hawthorn -Reporter and Janis and Mrs. Floyd Smith and children of San Saba, also

> Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Olive. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberds Olive is now in the Veterans and daughter, Pauline, were Hospital in Big Spring for treat-

> > Office Supplies at the Record





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Bulldozing and chopping combined costs \$8 an acre. Either operation performed by itself is \$5 an acre, not including the cost of the seed.

"Lee says finding a grass "that Kenneth Gray "the f will stay" on the deep, coarsetextured soils is presenting quite Coach Bennie Williams a problem.

the stands start weakening pret- These coaches, each we ty fast on our poorest soils and in the grid sport, don't it may not stay there over a period of years," Lee says.

purpose, however, regardless of win column, this Llano, Tex how long it last, he adds.

says. and allow the native grasses to strengthen.

coarse-textured soils.

" 'We know it'll grow and do well, but we're still looking for a more palatable grass that will grow like it will,' he says.

"Operators are still trying many new grasses in an effort to find the best one for the sandy brushland sites, Lee says.

"Some operators plan to turn i the land back to cultivation after they get the brush down, he says.

gone.'

"On the other hand, some sites in tackling. may not be adapted to rangeland plants, he says. Such places, he to 48 inches to clay.

grasses on such sites, and it may be that these places just aren't

anted in

ood for rangeland,' Lee says. learning a lot about this whole operation.'

"Guyle Greynolds, three miles south of Rising Star, has planted 100 acres of his place in grasses in recen't years. He's seeded He came back during his se more than that, but hasn't re- year in high school to win. ceived a stand on all of it.

"Greynolds likes Blackwell at Llano High School. witchgrass_better than any of back in high school, he was

BROWNWOOD. (SI ball mentors at How College make no be their best lineman. In Wright, HPC line co man he has ever coache

Coach Curtis Davenp " 'We've tried blue panic, but quickly testify to Gray finer tackle can be found Texas college, large o

and, though the Jackets h "The panic still serves a good far from their best season in t

ace has played havoc with op "Goats graze the panic, Lee nents' rushing averages this y Kenneth isn't a one-man sho but it is impossible to overloo

his terrific performances "Lee says weeping lovegrass leadership qualities. The speed has been the best so far for the 235-pound tackle, with his weight evenly distributed over a 53"

frame, is a senior co-captain for the Yellow Jackets.

Game films reveal some fantastic feats by the alert lineman. A three-year letterman for Howard Payne, Gray has accumulated 22 completely unassisted tackles in seven games. He has been the key tackler on 28 other occasions, but has had help bringing the runner down. Twenty-two times he has been the second " We're not sure that this is man on the tackle, and a dozen the thing to do, though," he says. other times was the third man " 'After the time and inten- to the scene. Though separately sive use that it'll take to get the these figures seem irrelevant, a land ready for cultivation, the total of the tackles comes to alorganic matter will about be most 100 times the soft-spoken athlete has been a key factor

Solid Choice.

Gray, who plans to try pro says, are areas where it is 36 ball after graduation next spring, is a solid choice for All-Lone

" 'We don't find any native Star Conference, as well as Little All-American honors. His football career begin 11

years ago at Cherokee, an obscure rural school near Llano. He lettered in both football and basketball as a freshman and

sophomore, but a move to Lland ust before his junior year i high school ruled him ineligi for high school sports that ye grams in football and baske

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other grasses. He also has named to all-district King Ranch bluestem, sorghum was also selected to the almum, Wilman lovegrass, blue trict basketball team duri panic and a bluestem mixture. final year. "Blackwell switchgrass may not Kenneth enrolled at Ho

be quite as high a producer as Payne in the fall of 1953, w blue panic, but it is more pala- he lettered on the Yellow J table, Greynolds says.

the Upper Leon Soil Conserva- During his sophomore campaign tion District is planning to con- he was named to the mythi tract all of Greynolds' Blackwell All-Texas Conference team.

is year for Blackwell switchgrass. The su- May, 1952. Kenneth is the se pervisors this year hope to get Cherokee. He is majoring enough seed from Greynolds to plant_200 acres of the grass."

kets' Texas Conference champion-"The board of supervisors of ship football team his first year. A family man now, Gray is the planting by district cooperators. father of two children-Sherry, "Greynolds last year got 91 per 4; and Boyd, 1. He was married cent pure live seed test off his to the former Shirley Barber in of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gray history and education.

> Elder and Mrs. John f Cisco visited Be

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Store consisting of stock, tally scored by Claud Beeler, res and building in Lub- Buff second string quarter six for 100 to 200 acre im- minutes deep in the third quar-

route details of what you have penalties after Pat Agnew had field goal attempt by the Buffs Twenty-three women attended Trade. Burl Moore, 708 returned the opening second ha was short,

backfield in motion assessment was overcome with Elliott's 15yard run but a second 15-yard penalty put the Wildcats back Buffs. Cross Plains completed vailed. MINION SERVICE by to their ten. Even so Scott pickof trained, experienced ed up 5 yards and eight yards, ch imr. No extra charge but not enough to offset the defifor try New Zenith Televis- cit, and Callaway punted well 1 and and used sets for sale. to the Cross Plains 44. The Buffs

Wildcat drive that advanced the ND MARKET in ball to the Cross Plains 30. With west Terror small town located the aid of a 15-yard penalty, in a good farming area, some the Cats held the Cross Plains oil. Wil^{sc}trade this complete first stringers and forced a punt, grocery slock, and fixtures plus Rising Star taking over on their rick building, and a modern 42. A lateral and pass attempt e room home for improved failed, Callaway punted to Cross ck form. Will trade this Plains on the CP 20 and Rising clear of debt, and as- Star recovered a fumble on the This is not a get- CP 32. Again the Cross Plains but has made some defense was too tight for the Dvery year. Aged own- Rising Star running game and Pres to retire. For a the ball went over. Mack Ellidairy, contact A. B. Hut- ott intercepted a Buff pass to years Stephenville. Call end another Cross Plains threat and 3275 or write Box 75. on the Rising Star 20. The 11-21-2tp Wildcats were still scrapping, putting up a good defense.

> Elliott made 15 yards, Scott 5, Elliott 3 and then Scott made a first down on his 49-yard line. Pat Agnew attempting to pass,



could find no receiver open and three of 11 pass attempts for 88 lost 12 yards to a swarm of Buff yards and Rising Star one of 6 attempts for 14.

forwards. Hutchins returned Callaway's punt across the goal for a score that was nullified by a personal foul about the Rising Star 30-The Cats had difficulty with yard line. The Cats held and a

The WMU of the First Baptist Church observh ! Mission Study day in the ch rch with an all day meeting and covered lunch. the meeting. The Lottie Moon

In the statistics department, the Christmas offering will be given Cats made 9 first downs to 17 soon. Mrs. F. J. Maynard is profor the Buffs, and made 124 yards gram chairman and a good spirit on the ground to 285 for the of cooperation and interest pre-

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