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"COWBOYS"

Bitolas produced a first, but three incompletions found the Cowboys punting again to Wink. Their offense finally found the right chemistry, and in four series of plays pushed the Cowboys back to the five yard line, first down Wink. An incredible goal line stand held the Wildcats out of pay dirt with four great defensive plays, a fine ending to the first half.

In the second period, Cowboy defenders stalled the Wildcats, and on the second play in their first series of offense, S. Bitolas turned the left corner, and with excellent blocking, dashed 37 yards for the Cowboy first TD, and Bernal's PAT kick pushed them ahead 10-0.

Wink, on their 24, failed in two pass attempts, and the entire Cowboy front line swarmed the third down Wildcat runner, forcing another punt to the Cowboy 25 yard line. Good blocking and hard running by S. Bitolas produced another Cowboy first on the 47, nullified by a holding penalty. From the 37, the Cowboys were stalled. A high snap from center found Bernal chasing the ball, with a host of Wildcats on his tail. Somehow, he managed to punt the ball, and at the precise moment Wink took over, the entire character of the game changed. It was like a giant cloud of doom had suddenly settled over the Cowboys.

A series of good runs quickly propelled the Wildcats over the goal line. A procedure penalty on the PAT attempt moved the Wildcats back 5 yards. The next snap sailed over the kickers head, and Jacob Lester grabbed the ball and outraced the Wildcats to pay dirt. A late and controversial ref's flag nullified the run, and silenced the Cowboy faithful. The Wildcats were allowed to kickoff from the 50, now in the game 10-6.

The Cowboys, who could do no wrong the first half, now found themselves in a reversed role. They would manage two more first downs for the night. The rejuvenated Wildcats began to show why their record was 10-0 coming into the



Last Side Line Meeting of 1994.

game. The next time they had the ball, they quickly found pay dirt, and the PAT put them up 13-10 with 11:19 to go in the game. When the Cowboys could not move the ball and had to punt again, Wink threw and ran the ball well, and with 5:57 remaining, a dive across the goal made it a 19-10 game.

The Cowboys managed one more first their next possession, but their drive was short lived, when four pass attempts failed, giving the ball back to the Wildcats on the Plains 37. Three quick thrusts by Wildcat runners produced

NEW AT LIBRARY

The Library now has the following Books and Videos requested by teen-age patrons;
BOOKS:
Riding in Cars With Boys by Donofrio
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Beauty & the Beast by Brett
VIDEOS:
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their fourth score, and the PAT with 3:48 on the clock made it a 26-10 game, the final score.

The Cinderella like first half, and disastrous second period, were bitter pills for the Cowboys to choke down. To their credit, they never gave up hope, never quit trying, and many strong individual efforts simply couldn't contain the aroused Wildcats. There should be no feelings of shame on this team. There are only a handful of teams across the state with the Cowboys 9-2 record. It's been a good year, by Marshal Bailey, UIL Cowboys and coaches.

PHS STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Plains High School Student of the Week is Jacob Lester. He is a sophomore at Plains High School and is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Lester. Jacob was nominated by Mr. Cullins.

Mr. Cullins stated, "Jacob is an excellent student and has been doing a great job in the classroom. He is definitely one of the leaders of high school."



Jacob Lester

STUDENT COUNCIL POSTER CONTEST

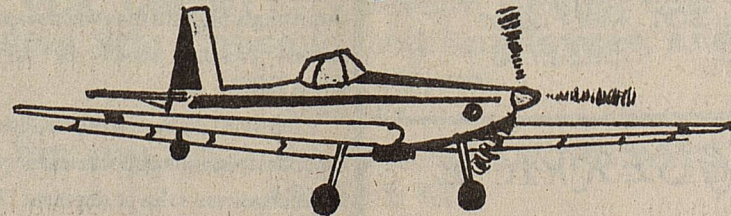
The Plains High School Student Council sponsored a poster contest last week to promote awareness about recycling. The first place award of five dollars went to Justin

Chambliss. The second and third place awards went to Liz Wilmeth and Grady McNabb. "Texas Recycles Day" was November 15th.



Justin Chambliss, Liz Wilmeth, Grady McNabb.

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1985 STATE CHAMP VOLLEYBALL TEAM HONORED IN AUSTIN

The 1985 state champion Plains Cowgirl team received recognition during last weeks State Volleyball Tournament at Tony Burger Center in Austin.

The then Class 2-A championship team included Traci Nance-Scarborough, Julie Culwell, Toni Lowrey, Ruth Ann Diaz-Curtis, Karen Cobb-McMinn, Bertha Gonzales-Hoffman, Cristi Stephens, Terri Spears-Isaacks, and Kristi Harris. Attending to honor the victorious girls were the following parents; Mrs. Linda Harris, Mr. & Mrs. Nance, Culwell, Lowrey and Stephens. Husbands, Scarborough, Hoffman, Isaacks.

The team and Coaches Charles Cain and Joyce Pierce were introduced to the 4000 plus fans present between the State 2-A and 3-A Championship games by Marshal Bailey, UIL President.

Coach Cain said, "This year, coaches and parents gathered at the Hyatt Regency Hotel for their traditional victory meal and myself. We had an excellent team that year with a 28-10 record against all our opponents."

THEN.....



Front Row, L-R: Bertha Gonzales, Karen Cobb, Tonya Lowrey, Julie Culwell, Coach Joyce Pierce. Back Row, L-R: Coach Charles Cain, Vonda Fitzgerald, Toni Lowrey, Tracie Nance, Terrie Spears, Eve Flores, Cristi Stephens, Kristi Harris, Ruth Diaz, Coach Sandra Foster

NOW.....



Front Row, L-R: Cristi Stephens, Traci Nance, Kristi Harris, Terrie Spears, Toni Lowrey. Back Row, L-R: Coach Charles Cain, Ruth Diaz, Karen Cobb, Julie Culwell, Bertha Gonzales, Coach Joyce Pierce

TEXAS CITIES GROW RAPIDLY

The largest city in the state is San Antonio. Its population has increased from 3,488 in 1850 to 8,235 in 1860. Most of the newcomers are Americans, and they are giving the old Spanish city an aggressive atmosphere which it has never known before.

The second city and chief port of the state is Galveston, with a population in 7,307. Austin's population of 3,494 represents a satisfactory growth over the 1850 population of 629. Its people are proud of the fact that wild Indians no longer roam the streets at will.

Houston, with a population of 4,845, has overshadowed Harrisburg. Dallas, with a population of about 2,000, has become the chief city on the upper Trinity. Corpus Christi has a population of about 175.

The growth of population and cities has been accompanied by a tremendous growth in agriculture. Cotton production, for example, increased from 40,000 bales in 1848 to 431,000 bales in 1860.

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 1/2 tsp. pepper
 4 pork chops (1-1/2 in. thick)
 2 large potatoes, peeled and sliced
 1 large carrot, sliced
 1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes with liquid, cut up
 1 cup frozen peas

In a large skillet, saute onion in oil until tender. Remove with a slotted spoon and set aside; reserve drippings in pan. Combine flour, salt and pepper; coat the pork chops. Brown on both sides in the drippings. Add potatoes, carrot, tomatoes and onion; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer for 1-1/2

hours, adding the peas during the last 10 minutes.
 Yield: 4 servings

CHRISTMAS RICE PUDDING

1-3/4 cups uncooked long grain rice
 2 cups water
 4 cups milk
 1-1/2 cups sugar
 1 tsp. salt
 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 Sliced almonds and ground cinnamon, optional

In a saucepan, combine the rice and water. Simmer for 10 min.; add milk and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, for 60-70 minutes or until rice is tender. Add sugar, salt and butter; mix well. Spoon into small bowls or dessert dishes. Garnish with almonds and sprinkle with cinnamon if desired. YIELD: 6-8 servings.

KINDERGARTEN PLAY

Kindergarten students presented a Thanksgiving theme play Monday morning in the school auditorium. The youngsters portraying Pilgrims wore white Pilgrim style collars and black hats. The Indians wore beaded dresses and vests, and were adorned with painted faces and feathered

head pieces. The cast sang songs about Indians and turkeys, and was enjoyed by parents and friends. Teachers responsible for the program are Linda Simmons, Tana May and Ann McGinty.

NOTE: We will try to print pictures of the cast in next weeks edition. Editor

LOVINGTON LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.

1033 head of Livestock sold for 142 consignors on an active market with trade and demand good. The market would be steady compared with last week. Cattle not quite as attractive overall. Lovington Livestock Market will be having a sale next week Nov. 25, 1994 so if you have livestock to sell for the holidays, bring them on in and come to see us. Representative Sales from Fridays' Sales include:

F J Blair	Lovington	4 bk str	278	108.50
Hoot Greenwood	Hobbs	4 rd wf str	304	108.00
Uylen Habison	Crossroads	3 rd str	392	92.00
Dan Hinderliter	Portales	6 mxd str	421	86.50
Bubba Norris	Hobbs	8 bk & rd str	439	86.75
Chase Tipton	Lovington	5 rd & bk str	564	74.50
J & R Cattle Co	Vernon	13 rd str	482	86.75
J & R Cattle Co	Vernon	47 xbrd str	628	74.25
Carl L Johnson	Tatum	1 Char x str	730	74.75
Faye Klein	Hobbs	8 Sta Gtr. str	611	70.75
Lynn Medlin	Tatum	1 Char x str	800	71.75
Ray Poskey	Lovington	2 wf str	670	70.00
Setzler Farm	Monument	3 mxd hfr	427	75.00
Dale Nichols	Brownfield	2 mxd hfr	380	77.50
Dan Hinderliter	Portales	3 mxd hfr	372	80.50
Lawrence Morgan	Carlsbad	1 rd wf hfr	480	75.50
J & R Cattle Co	Vernon	19 xbrd hfr	544	72.25
Jeff Owen	Jal	3 wf hfr	510	71.00
Maudie Howell	Lovington	3 rd hfr	698	66.50
Double L Cattle Co	Lovington	1 bk wf pr	pair	755.00
Flying W Cattle Co	Andrews	3 wf c	head	565.00
Sterling Price	Tatum	1 rd wf c	head	500.00
Double A Cattle Co	Lubbock	1 rd mf c	925	41.50
J E Coragon	Lamesa	1 wf c	845	43.00
Larry Bearden	Seminole	1 rd c	1085	42.75
Flying W Cattle Co	Andrews	1 brin wf c	1310	43.00
J & T Cattle Co	Plains	1 rd c	820	43.25
Double L Cattle Co	Lovington	1 rd c	1165	45.25
Kenny Smith	Carlsbad	1 Char c	1025	44.00
John D Sims	Hobbs	3 Char hfr	1217	42.75
S & A Dairy	Lovington	1 Hol c	1590	40.50
Tom Cattle Co	Andrews	1 wf c	1030	41.00
High Lonesome Dairy	Hobbs	1 Hol c	1445	38.50
Beestra Dairy,	Hobbs	1 Hol c	1615	37.25
Merchant Cattle Co	Carlsbad	1 rd b	1680	58.00
Rockview Dairy	Hobbs	1 Hol b	2020	53.00
Harold Sheets	Seminole	1 Char x b	1605	57.25

The continued loyalty and support shown by buyers & sellers alike is greatly appreciated by all here at Lovington Livestock Market Inc. Remember, let us know of advance consignments as soon as possible so they can be better advertised, thus better marketed. Also, remember there will be a sale here on Nov. 25, 1994 featuring an excellent selection of young bred cows. Advance consignments for November 25, 1994: 40 fancy horned wf cows. 7-9 years old. These cows are weighing 1000-1100#, bred to wf bulls to calve Jan. 15th - Mar. 15th. 240 head 3-6 year old cows; approximately 30% Eng X and 70 % Brah X. 1/4 ear or less. A nice set of young cows, 2nd & 3 trimesters, bred to Char, Limo, Brang, and Beefmaster Bulls.

For information about upcoming sales call Wayne, Cassie, or Jim at (800) 371-1755 or nights Wayne (505)396-5548 or Jim (806) 522-6526. Advance consignments can also be heard on these radio stations: 6:10am KPOS-107.3 FM Post; 6:15am KLEA-101.7 FM Lovington; 6:05am W105-105.1 FM Maljamar; 6:20am KPER-95.7 FM Hobbs; 6:35am KSEL-95.3 FM Portales; 6:45am KCCC-930 AM Carlsbad; 7:00am (Tx) KIUN-1400 AM Pecos; 6:55am KTZA-92.9 FM Artesia.

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FROM THE HACK

Brilliant ideas for this column are in short supply this week. Yes, I know, some acid mouth will say, "What else is new?" Guess we'll just return to the famed Table of Wisdom for a few pearls to cast before the swine.

Last week one of the sage philosophers in attendance read aloud an article in the A-J detailing how Ex-House Speaker, Tom Foley would receive \$123,000 in monthly retirement checks when he steps down, following his election bust. When he also read where Dan Rostenkowski, also recently disposed of, would receive the same size monthly check, someone said, "Boy, when he adds in all those postage stamps he stole, he should be in pretty good shape."

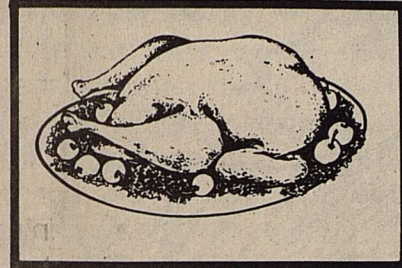
Another 'Wisdom' genius, Polly Rushing, recently reported his black Lab dog, Roger, is progressing rapidly in learning how to drive Pollys' pickup, but is having some difficulty dialing out on the cellular phone. He says Roger "handles the driving real well 'til a cat runs across the road, then all Hell breaks loose." His wife, Betty, is making Roger a special pearl studded seat belt.

Rancher Pat Henard, noted for his immense wealth and fanatical devotion to pure, red Hereford cattle, told about a fellow rancher in neighboring New Mexico. "You know, I always really thought the world of old Sam, 'til he bought that white charolais bull. Right then I realized what a sorry son a buck he really was," Pat informed the table.

George Blount, who aspires to the Throne at the 'Table', was telling some sort of tall tale recently. "I couldn't find my ranch anywhere and didn't have a clue where I put it. When Dawn Dearing, President

I finally found it yis tour dee, it was the wrong size ranch," he said. What? Say what? I finally asked someone how he could lose a ranch, regardless of its size, and what the world is yis tour dee? What he said, I learned, was, "I couldn't find my wrench any where, and didn't have a clue where I put it. When I finally found it yesterday, it was the wrong size wrench."

This didn't come from the 'Table', but from last weeks Lions Club meeting. Rick Doyle, Methodist Pastor, mentioned playing the Lottery. "That's not gambling, that's just giving your money away," he announced. Wow, what a relief! Now I don't have to put on a fake beard and mustache and wait 'til it's dark to buy my Lotto tickets, and my conscience won't bother me.



TWO THANK YOU'S

On October 25th when the Cowboy Marching Band competed in the UIL District contest Linda Powell of Renaissance Flowers donated the corsages for Mr. and Mrs. Morgan. Mrs. Powell, we appreciate your support.

Plains Cowboy Marching Band. The Cowboy Marching Band recently competed in two contests, The Tech Marching Festival and the UIL District contest. At these contests the Band Boosters released balloons. The Band Boosters would like to thank Butch Gayle and David Lollar of G & L Farms for donating the helium for these balloons. We would also like to thank everyone who came out and supported the band. Plains Band Boosters a clue where I put it. When Dawn Dearing, President



FASHION FORECAST

THE TOP TRENDS FOR FALL '94

If you've been looking through the fashion magazines, you're probably scared to death! Let me assure you that the 12" skirts you see on 16-year-old, pencil-thin models are not going to dominate the ladies department in your favorite store! Short skirts will be in, but so will longer styles.

Here's what's making fashion news this Fall:

*Overcoats of every length and style take center state.

*Backpacks in every imaginable fabric.

*Baggy Sweaters with pajama pants and long skirts.

*Waist-skimming sweaters worn over full trousers.

*Short Skirts: Straight and tight, swiny bias cuts, A-lines and kilts.

*Long Skirts and dress-es that float to the floor around you.

*Vest manage to slip in everywhere.

*Shoes tend to be low-heeled, with boots continuing their crest of popularity.

*Necklaces are long and set with semi-precious stones and beads.

*Eco-fur (fake fur) trim on coats, jackets, hats, skirts, dresses, etc. WARNING: A little of this goes a long way!

*Fabrics of choice: satin, knits, velvet, mohair, chenille, and leather.

*Soft, cozy knits envelop you in their supple softness.

*Pinstripes continue to dominate the ever-popular menswear look.

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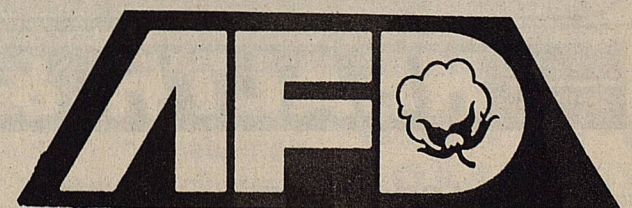
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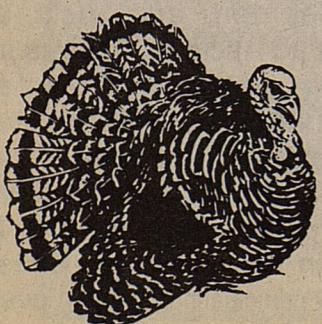
million gallons of water. Common sense took a back seat to sensationalism in promoting this theory, and even governmental agencies have been unable to determine the original source for this claim.

Brunson reported the EPA issued a report in 1987 entitled "Reducing Risk: Setting Priorities and strategies for Environmental Protection". Environmental risks were placed in High, Medium and Low categories. EPA Region 6, including Texas listed the highest risks as pesticides, indoor radon gas, indoor air pollution and ozone depletion. The low risks included Municipal Waste water and Municipal Solid Waste Disposal. This would indicate a governmental and media shark like feeding frenzy on problems at the bottom of the EPA's very own priority ladder.

Brunson quoted part of the EPA report which stated, "Since public concerns tend to drive national legislation, federal environmental laws are more reflective of public perceptions of risk than of scientific understanding of risk." He further quoted Frank Sturzl, Executive Director of the Texas Municipal League; "..... irresponsible environmental groups and the know-nothing panic mongers in the mass media" have heavily contributed to the wide gap between public perception and reality.

The estimated cost of environmental protection between 1992 and 2000 is \$466 Billion, and cities and counties will pay over 87%, or \$407 Billion of this cost. Those local governmental bodies have severe problems generating funds for this huge program, for a number of reasons, including the discontinuing of Federal tax laws making municipal bonds a less attractive investment, and our State Legislators decision to hold millions of dollars from bank franchise taxes which previously was paid to Texas cities.

It is Brunson's thesis that environmental protection problems must be dealt with, but environmental spending should be focused on high-risk priorities, and Congress should not be swayed in creating environmental laws based on a misguided environmentalists and a misinformed public. He also advocates a cease and desist policy in Washington to stop Federal Mandates forcing individual states, cities and counties to adhere to these mandates at their own expense, with no or little federal funding. We agree.



FINAL RITES FOR JONNIE LINDSEY

Funeral services for Jonnie Ruth McDonald Lindsey were held Friday, November 18 at Calvary Baptist Church, Brownfield, where she was a member, with Rev. J. L. Bass officiating, assisted by Rev. Pat Riley.

Following a lengthy illness, she was a patient in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock at the time of her passing.

She was born August 11, 1912, in Tipton, Oklahoma. On September 11, 1929, she married William E. 'Bill' Lindsey. The couple moved to Terry County in 1940, where they farmed until 1944, when Bill was employed by Grady Goodpasture until his retirement in 1973.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Billy Rex and Larry Leon. Her survivors include her husband, one son, Sherrill Boyce of Brownfield, three daughters, Ruth Earl Rasberry, Myrna Gail Bolding, Plains, Sharon Kay Willis, Plains, 19 grandchildren, 34 great grandchildren, and 3 great-great grandchildren.

Burial services were held at Terry County Memorial Cemetery.

NEW "CUSTOMER FRIENDLY" SCS

The Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service (SCS) recently took on a new identity as the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) as it streamlines its operations and takes on new program responsibilities. The new agency was authorized under the reorganization ordered October 20, 1994, by Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy.

According to Mario Avila, District Conservationist for Yoakum County, "The new Natural Resources Conservation Service will continue to have responsibility for all the programs of the former Soil Conservation Service. In addition, several other programs have been transferred to it including the Wetland Reserve Program, the Waterbank Program, the Colorado River Basin Salinity Control Program, Farms for the Future Program, Forestry Incentive Program, and Great Plains Conservation Program."

"We are working to make this a smooth transition for our customers," said Paul Johnson, chief of the agency. "And we will continue to build on 60 years of a unique relationship between federal government and this nation's private landowners as well as our conservation district and state agency partners. It's a relationship built on voluntary programs, technical assistance, and conservation cost-share programs."

Johnson said farmers, ranchers, and other customers of the agency can continue to receive the

same assistance they have from the Soil Conservation Service during the transition period.

"Throughout this process, we will keep our customers and our employees well informed," said Johnson. "And we will stay connected to their ideas and concerns."

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FILM TIME

Thirty-seven youngsters enjoyed the Library Film time Wednesday, November 16. They enjoyed songs, games and films.

Five of the young group were given a special birthday party by their mothers and library staff. They enjoyed muffins, candy, cookies, popcorn, oranges and drinks.

The thirty-seven in attendance were: Ryan Crump, Alfredo Martinez,



Birthday boys and girls Landon & Dakota Earnest, Morgan Willis, Ashton Blomstedt, and Stephanie Addison

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TSA MO GA MEETS

Tsa Mo Ga Study Club met in regular session November 14, 1994, at 7:00 p.m. in the clubhouse. Sarah Jane Shelton and Gwen Carter acted as hostesses.

President Sit Jones introduced David Brunson, city manager of Plains, as the program's speaker. He explained the city's position about meeting the EPA mandates without funding to accompany the work to be carried out and the cost of running the city. Mr. Brunson also explained 10 members plus three new members, Kimberly Gass, Bobbie Gayle, and Holly Dyer. Also present was one guest, Homer Shelton. Minutes of the previous meeting should be added to the minutes. Those members being: Kimberly Gass, Bobbie Gayle, Holly Dyer, Lois Miller, and Ruth Shoemaker. The minutes were then approved. President Sit Jones welcomed the new mem-

bers: Kimberly Gass, Bobbie Gayle, and Holly Dyer.

Club Treasurer Toni Jones reviewed the financial statement and current bills. Sarah Jane Shelton reported on the GFWC (General Federation of Women's Clubs) meeting in Denver City on November 5. Nine members from Tsa Mo Ga attended this meeting.

Sarah Jane Shelton reported that an estimated value should be placed on each gift veteran's gift. She also noted that the veteran's gift box would be placed at the Yoakum County Library for anyone who wanted to contribute gifts could do so.

President Sit Jones welcomed the new mem-

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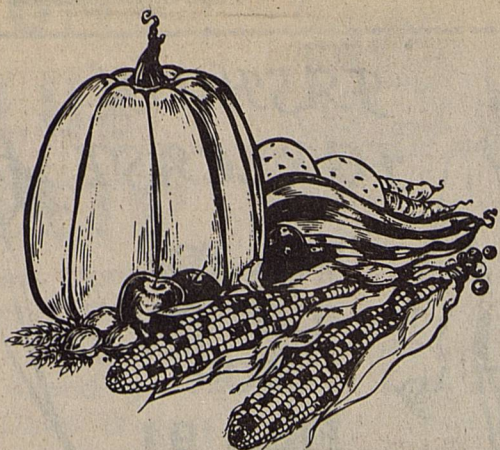
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Members of the towns churches joined together Sunday evening, November 20, at the First United Methodist Church in worship and observance of Thanksgiving, November 24.
The invocation was given by Joe Rodriguez, Pastor, Nueva Vision Templo Bautista. Rick Doyle, Pastor, Methodist, gave a short historical review of the now National Holiday, and spoke on the meaning of Thanksgiving.
Perry Shuffield, Pastor, Assembly of God, performed the offertory prayer, and Brother Bill Wright, First Baptist Church, brought the message of Thanksgiving.
The Community Choir, led by Sandra Ellison, performed a number of Hymns of Thanks, and Patrick Hamilton, Music and Youth Director, First Baptist, delivered the Benediction.
Following the services, the crowd of 148 enjoyed chips, dips, sandwiches and desserts in the new Fellowship Hall. The Annual community event raised over \$425, to be presented to the Salvation Army to help in their yearly distribution of food to the needy during the Holiday Season.
Next years service will be hosted by First Baptist

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