44th Year - No. 14

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, January 14, 1971

Car thieves evade dragnet

"During that day in which she

meta said. She said, "This may

"We had her ankle taped the

best we could, and Lometa went

on the floor that night against

strong Penelope High School

team; they had already won 44

games that year. And during that

goals and two free pitches for a

"I never expect to see the day

"Now, Lometa was not just a

hard all the time. I have every

kind of statistic on Lometa's

I could talk the rest of the after-

"I would like to mention at

"I could go on and on

when that record is broken.

total of 78 points.

playing ability.

49 points.



LOMETA ODOM IS INSTALLED BY JOHN BLAINE, FORMER COACH ... In right foreground is Keith Flowers, TCU all-American

Former Bobbie inducted on 1971 farm program provisions The Samman home place consists of 320 acres and sists of 320 acres are acres and sists of 320 acres and sists of 320 acres are acres and sists of 320 acres are acres acres and sists of 320 acres ac in Sports Hall of Fame

ketball history at Dimmitt High 1952 - a record which Blaine 1952. When we went to the state School and Wayland College in said "I never expect to see brok- tournament, she had a severely the 1950s, Sunday became the en." And she still holds the all- sprained ankle. In fact, I doubt first woman ever inducted into time career scoring mark at very seriously that she should the Panhandle Sports Hall of Wayland College with 1,614 points. have been playing at all.

successful players in the history lowed by Miss Odom's accept- barely won the ball game. The crops they can best produce. At than 20 percent. of girls' basketball, was an all- ance remarks: state pivot forward three years

In ceremonies at Amarillo Col- pure athletic purpose. lege Auditorium Sunday afternoon, Miss Odom - who now played girls' basketball, she was Waco Tribune, came out the next teaches at White Deer - be a winner in 215 games and a morning in his column and said, came the 24th member of the loser in only 11. You know, 'Odom has been snake-bit.' Lo-Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame. crooked referees could take THAT meta remembers that real well. She also is a member of the Na- many games away from you. . . . Jinx more or less predicted that timal Women's Basketball Hall

of Fame. They were Bill Cross points per game. of Canadian, former 150-lb. allthe West Texas State Buffaloes, I think the best game she ever one! who went on to play for the Chicago Cardinals and the Torcnto Canadians; and Keith Flowers of Albuquerque, originally from Perryton, who was an allplayed with the Dallas Texans. Donds, 57-44 American center at Texas Christ-

On hand Sunday to see Miss Fame were her mother, Mrs. Hi- ment funds carried by ram Odom of Dimmitt, several margin Saturday. other family members, and several of her former high school ers who voted favored the bond and college teammates. Her fath- issue by 57-44, while non-taxpayer could not be present because ers gave the bond issue an 11-1

of illness. IN HIS Installation speech, Blaine noted that Miss Odom first broke into the Bobbies' starting Last rites held lineup as a sophomore in Dimmitt High School, and every year for the next seven she gained for Roy Thomas the highest individual honors at- Funeral services were conduct- the thousands who watched her tainable, from being named an ed at 2:30 p.m. Saturday for Roy play, and by the coaches who all-stater as a high school soph- Thomas Sr., 53, who died last coached her. omore to making the all-Ameri- Wednesday morning of a cerecan team for the fourth time dur- bral hemorrhage. ing her senior year at Wayland MR. THOMAS, a farm worker, sacrifices and do the hard work College. And with the exception had been a resident of Dimmitt so necessary to become a champof her freshman year in college, 11 years. He was born July 18, ion. the teams on which she played 1917, in Wortham. won the highest championship Final rites were held in the intelligent, Christian young lady, attainable.

Jaycees to give

announce the year's Outstanding nell of Dallas, Billy Ray of Dim- today; my mother and my dad, Young Man, Outstanding Young mitt and Roy Jr. of the US Air because of their tacking and sup-Educator at their annual com- Vivian Chavers of Dallas, Mrs. people who had any part in helpmunity awards dinner next Thurs- Ella Ruth McDenald and Mrs. ing me, my heartfelt thanks.

Inn Restaurant will be open to mitt, Jessie Lee, Wade, J. L., thirk, is the home folks recognizthe public, President Jim Ratcliff Tump and Emory; three sisters, ing me, and because it comes 17 grandchildren. ial guests.

Lometa Odom, who made bas-1 the state championship game in had was in her senior year, in

with the Dimmitt Bobbies and an ence, it was my pleasure to have ankle. All-American four years with the coached 17 boys and girls to all-Wayland Flying Queens. She was state honors; three of them went scored the 10 points (we had a installed in the Hall of Fame by on to make All-American. But I freshman starter who scored 16), her former high school coach, can say without any reservations there was a girl who broke Lo- Wheat Set-Aside Program: John Blaine, who guided the that Lometa Odom stands at the meta's state record for a single Bobbies to three consecutive state top of the class from the stand- game. A girl from Bullard, by point of leadership, dedication and the name of Barbara Ray, scored

"In the seven years that she

"She averaged 789 points over the Dimmitt Bobbies' bubble was six years, and in her senior about to burst, even though they Two others were also inducted year she scored 941 points in 24 had won 34 straight games. Sunday in the 13-year-old Hall games for an average of 39 "I'LL NEVER forget what Lo-"Of course she had her good be the last game that I'll ever

Border Conference halfback with games . . . and her bad games. play, but I'm going to play this

Dimmitt's \$50,000 bond election Odom inducted into the Hall of for street maintenance and equip-

THE CITY'S property tax pay-

First Baptist Church, with Rev. J. from as fine a family as I've Miss Odom scored 78 points in R. Alexander of Wortham offic- ever known.' iating. Burial was in Castro Memorial Gardens, under the direction of McCarty Funeral Home of marks:

Active pallbearers were mem- the start that basketball is a bers of Progressive Lodge 388 of team effort, and there are many, many people who I feel are shar-

MR. THOMAS is survived by ing this honor with me - my Phyllis Brady, both of Dim- "I have had, through the years, THE DINNER in the Colonial mitt; six brothers, Sam of Dim- many honors, But this can I

a fast, roundabout chase for stol-en cars.

ALTHOUGH one stolen auto

of Public Safety helicopter from ed a fish p Lubbock and a private plane from pond, bench-slope and s from Clovis was recovered near of the stolen cars.

Easter, the suspects evaded the The white Mercury was I county-wide dragnet in two other lieved to have been spotted near cars, then apparently stole two the Tam Anne Cafe, and late

as "hippies who were dirty and ed directions to Hart. The sus long-haired" — drove up to the pects were reported to have drive

pay for the gas, the four drove by the Lamb Cou off in a 1966 maroon Pontiac and Dep

iff's officers in Dimmitt, who

learned that the Chevrolet had Local officers were trying to locate the Pontiac when authorities in Clovis notified them that

Before the chase was over, 25 nighway patrolmen and sheriff's c

More than a dozen patrol cars officers from Bailey, Parmer, the Coffeen five counties, a helicopter Deaf Smith, Lamb and Castro program from Lubbock and a plane from Counties were prowling the coun- slope h Bovina converged on Castro ty's roads and setting up road- erway County Tuesday morning to join blocks. Meanwhile, a Department He fille

men and two women, described bought \$1 worth of gas and ask-

Most details are now available

Most details of the 1971 farm greater than 20 percent of farm miles northeast of his home, and program are now available, ac- base, cording to Charley E. Hill, coun- 3. Substitution for wheat auth- all, it's an 800-acre operation,

in effect for the 1971, 1972 and cwt 1973 crop years.

y ASCS executive director.

next game, she scored 10 points. the same time, the program con-"During my coaching experi- It wasn't her fault; it was the tinues the protection of farm income through payments and

Some of the major changes and important details for 1971 are:

1. Marketing quotas suspended for 1971-1973.

2. Set-aside requirements be-

tween 60 and 75 percent of farm cases for failure to plant. "Jinx Tucker, writing for the allotment (domestic allotment). 3. Wheat certificates and loans available to participants.

> 4. No offsetting or cross-compliance. 5. No additional voluntary set-

> aside for payment. 6. Loss of allotment in certain cases for failure to plant, 7. Substitution for feed grain

authorized. 8. Planting not limited to a permitted acreage. 9. Payment limitation - \$55,000

per commodity, per person. Feed Grain Set-Aside Program: 1. Barley is excluded for 1971. Pliance requirement. 2. Set-aside requirements not

contest, Lometa scored 38 field Gossett serves aboard Trippe

Navy Chief Petty Officer Jo- weight. seph H. Gossett, husband of the basketbal; scoring machine. She former Marilynn Howell of 411 owner. was a team player. She worked NW Sixth St., Dimmitt, is serving 9. Sign-up date March 1 through aboard the newly commissioned April 9. homeported in Charleston, S.C. ed for 1971-1973.

THE FEED grain, wheat and 4 Loans - corn \$1.08 per bucotton set-aside program will be shel and grain sorghum \$1.73 per contract (most for the Dimmitt)

5. Price support on 50 percent This program is a completely base - preliminary payment different concept from the Agri- ased on farm yield x 32 cents cultural Act of 1965 in that it (corn) and 29 cents (grain sor-HERE ARE the high points of "We played the first game and enables farmers to use their land ghum). This payment reduced MISS Odom, one of the most Blaine's installation speech, foi- Lometa scored 16 points. We and capital resources to plant the proportionately if set-aside less

6. Final payment soon after first five months of marketing year which begins Oct. 1.

7. No offsetting or cross-compliance. 8. No additional set-aside for

payment in 1971. 9. Planting not limited to permitted acreage.

10. Loss of base in certain 11. Payment limitations

\$55,000 per commodity, per per-12. Signup date, March

through April 9. Cotton Set-Aside Program:

1. Set-aside requirements — 20 percent or less. 2. Price support payment avai-

lable (15 cents per pound x pay-3. No offsetting or cross-com-

4. Planting not limited to a permitted acreage.

cases for failure to plant.

6. Payment limitation — \$55,000 per commodity, per person.

When Ernest Sammann bought his farm in Big Square four years ago, the south half of it was eroding steadily into the on THE slope below his house

1970 conservation award

goes to Ernest Sammann

ERNEST SAMMON

operates another 320 acres three plane, and the waterway makes good runway. rents another quarter-section. In

Dennis Funeral Home.

Third free clinic

cultural Housing Project

out their immunization series.

mended in the series are two for

dults and three for children 6

Persons 7 years of age and

older will receive, "DT" shots

al free-shot clinic conductd in

the county since November, when

a Dimmitt boy became the Pan-

handle's first diphtheria victim of

the year. No other diphtheria

The serum is provided by the

The first clinic was conducted

Those who aren't sure whether

state health department.

years of age or younger.

inoculations.

and tetanus).

During the 1970 crop year Sammann raised 190 acres of corn on R. E. Wheat Growers corn mill and the rest for the Frito-Lay Co.), 130 acres of cotton, 57 acres of Robert Edward Steffens died soybeans, 40 acres of milo, 53 acres of wheat for grazing, and He was 62. Sunday in his home at Nazareth.

38 acres of wheat for grain. MR. STEFFENS, a retired ma-DURING the year he grazed chinist, had been a long-time res-00 head of cattle for Dent Bradev and 50 head of his own cows.

He sandwiched his conservation Sept. 4, 1908, in Kenton, Okla. work between all the jcbs that Requiem mass was conducted omore at Texas Tech; Charles, a go with managing a farming oper- at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the sophomore in Dimmitt High ation of this size and diversity. Hely Family Church of Nazareth School; Cheryl Ann, sixth grad-"We divided the good land by Msgr. Schefle of Umbarger, er; and Janet Marie, who is in Cemetery under the direction of attend the First United Metho-

Mrs. Ola Wright, 64, dies Friday

resident of Castro County.

Last rites were conducted in allotment), the base allotment be- with Rev. Jim T. Pickens, pastor, Steffens, Paul Warren, Jerry make of corn header from two-row ing the domestic allotment, Pro- officiating. Burial was in Castro Dirks and Bruno Schweister. ducer must plant to receive pay- Memorial Gardens under the direction of Dennis Funeral

Mrs. Wright was born Oct. 13, 1906, in Dimmitt. She was active in the First United Methodist for inoculations 5. Loss of allotment in some Church, of which she was a life-SHE IS survived by her hus. Slated Saturday time member.

7. Loans available at the L. Jr. of Plainview and Donald tion clinic for diphtheria and shaping the land. rate of 9.50 cents per pound net of Dimmitt; a daughter, Dorothy other diseases will be conducted five grandchildren.

Active pallbearers were Bryce NURSES and volunteer workers Practices," he said. Dowell, Kent Birdwell, Don Car- will be on hand from 9 to 12 and en and Frank Wise.

THE SAMMANNS came to Castro County from Hale County in 1965, and rented their present farm for a year before deciding to buy it. Before coming here. Sammann farmed in the Prairie

View Community, near Plainview. Sammann was born in Plainview to parents who had emigrated to the US from Germany. His mother's family has owned and operated a farm in Westphalia for more than 300 years. He and his wife, Marie - who ident of Nazareth. He was born also was raised in Plainview have four children; Alfred a soph-Burial was in the Holy Family the first grade. The Sammanns

dist Church of Dimmitt. Mr. Steffens is survived by his FOR SAMMANN, conservation wife, Sybil a daughter, Mrs. doesn't end at the ground level. Mary Lou Venhaus of Enid, He and Wayne Jackson, who ope Okla; a son, Robert Jr. of Dal- rates the north half-section, built las; his stepmother, Mrs. Louise conservation into their machin-Funeral services were conduct- Steffens of Slaton, four brothers, ery, too, when they invented a ed at 3 p.m. Sunday for Mrs. Joe of Levelland, Tony, Bernard corn-saving attachment in 1969. Ola Mae Wright, 64, a lifetime and Sylvester, all of Slaton; four The attachment goes on corn sisters, Mrs. Ella Verkamp of headers to pick up blown-down MRS. WRIGHT, a victim of Idalou, Mrs. Lena Respondek, so it won't clog. Their invention cancer, died at 8:30 a.m. Friday Mary Henzler and Rose Henzler, has been approved for patent. all of Slaton; and one grandchild. They have built 25 so far and ACTIVE pallbearers were Rob have installed them on every ment yield x planted within base the First United Methodist Church ert Verkamp, Ralph Steffens, Bud corn and keep the header moving

> to eight-row widths. The Conservation Farmer of the Year gives a lot of credit to the men in the local Soil Conservation Service office.

"WE COULDN'T have made it without conservation, and without the help of the Soil Conservation Service and the Great Plains Program," he said. "They shared band, Dewey L.; two sons, D. The county's third free inocula- in the cost of the grass and in

"Another thing that really help-Mae of Dimmitt; a sister, Mrs. Saturday at the Migrant Health ed was being able to utilize this 8. Transfer by sale, lease or by Sarah Northen of Amarillo; and Unit in the Castro County Agri- grass land as layout while we were putting in our conservation

Sammann completed his threedestroyer escort USS Trippe 10. Marketing quotas suspend- penter, Charles Wales, Rex Woot- 1 to 3:30 to administer the free year contract provisions under the Great Plains Conservation Program in 1969. Dr. J. D. Blackburn, county "But that doesn't mean we're health officer, said the inocula-

tions will serve as "booster finished," he said. "We're still shots" for those who are one going to continue our conservation them, and will help others finish work here."

Minimum number of shots recomnow 15 cents

With this issue, the newsstand (diphtheria and tetanus), while price of the Castro County News children 6 or younger will receive goes up to 15 cents per copy. "DPT" inoculations (diphtheria, Subscription rates went up to pertussis or "whooping cough," \$5 per year, \$4 for nine months and \$3 for six months, effective THIS will be the third and fin. Jan. 1.

Going up!

(Readings recorded at 7 cases have been confirmed here, a.m. daily for the preceding the county health officer said. 24 hours.)

Hi

8	Inursday	28	9
i	Friday	28	11
i	Saturday	42	22
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	HOWA	RD C	OOK

noon about Lometa, but I'll just say this: that Lometa was a dedicated leader, admired and respected by her teammates, by "SHE WAS an individual with dedication enough to make the "And last, she was a fine, clean MISS ODOM'S acceptance re-

The Castro County Jaycees will his wife, Aretha; three sons, Con- ccaches, two of whom are present OUT OF DEBT-The First United Methodist Church of Dimmitt paid off the final indeb-Farmer and Outstanding Young Force; three daughters, Mrs. port. To all the teammates and tedness on its building Sunday, three years ahead of schedule. Here, Rayphard Smithson (center), financial chairman, prepares to present a check for \$10,875 to Dr. Howard Crawford of Lubbock (left), director of the Northwest Texas Conference said. Jaycees' wives will be spec- Lorraine, Lolly and Teresia; and from the home folks, it's the pension foundation, to complete the paygreatest one I've ever had." off on the church's north wing educational

building. Others taking part in the ceremony were (from left) Wes Anthony, chairman of the board of trustees; Robert Ben- in the Migrant Health Unit, and ton, chairman of the administrative board; the second clinic was held in and Rev. Jim T. Pickens, pastor. Dr. Craw- Dimmitt, Hart and Nazareth ford noted that the mortgage payments on schools. the educational wing through the years included more than \$14,000 interest, which check with their family physiprovided direct income for retired Meth- cians, the county health officer odist ministers and their widows.

Sheffy's chatter

Large fishing party from here scores big at Guaymas

a group of Dimmitt men went Mrs. McCunie Washington and there were Maggie Gollehon and ther. last week. Gene Morrison flew niece Willie Brady, and 20 teen Libby Humphreys. This is one Mrs. Nellie Pesina and daugh- clerk and has been the elected Bethlehem. Dr. Carrell, a Dimer. Ben and Dad Jim Golding friends — I didn't get the of the oldest clubs in town. took a pickup truck. Others go- names. The boy's from here in the ing were Charlie Jones, Carl wedding party were Richard Jack- (Mrs. Tex) Conard, who teach- and Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Tho- with their son, Don Loy and a group of 11 to the Holy Land. Moore, Gene Ross and Bob Ott. son, Rick and Jeff Bell, Gail as at the Satellite School. She mas Wells and children of Lub-family. Gene Morrison says they fished Crum and Jackie Matthews. in San Hidalgo Lake, then went on to San Carlos and Guaymas, which is on the coast of the Gulf Mont., is a guest of her daughof California. They went out in ter Mrs. Jack Patton and fam- to Amarillo to Western Plaza to New York for a three-week visit brother, Jack Thompson and her they attended a service by the

boats in the Gulf to do some deep ily. brought home. They saw many the last nail is in. people from the United States and found the towns very clean and ready for the tourists. Gene iness. Jess had minor surgery at Albuquerque last week. reports "muy frio" or very cold on his mouth, I hear. there. The norther we had went

THIEVES went into the home Edith Faye Holman in Lubbock. County. of J. M. and Grace Wright on She teaches religious subjects in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Acker, Keith come. New Years Eve and took three Kentucky. costume jewelry and other items. bridge party Thursday after- son Dan Crowley. The Wrights, Gilbreaths, Butlers noon. She served some very good had been entered.

cousin, Lloyd Collins of Littlefield brings her special dish for the parents are Jack and Jan. Dr. and Mrs. Dennis Blackburn dinner. Guests were Maggie Bor- Les'er and Clara Gladden did was there, too. Mrs. Davis has ter of Jim and Floyce. went to San Antonio on busi- en, Ruby Maples, Lena Ramey, ness and to visit an uncle. Mrs. Birdie Neill, Mary Kirkpatrick, P. Johnston stayed with the child-

ren while they were gone. Howard Hershey is still in High Plains Baptist Hospital recuperating from injuries he received in a car accident. He is doing good trying to use his legs. The Arthur Oakleys went to see him Sunday.

Friday. Allan will fly her in. Kris- producers should plan to improve ti, who lives in Lubbock, was home this weekend.

GOING toMike Bell's wedding fies many activities to differen at the Church of Christ in Odessa were his parents, Lonnie and as any method or combination Janice and children, grandmoth- of methods to improve the pro er Polly Bell, Karen Sheffy, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Webb and Diane, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Proffitt, Teena and Penny and Sharon

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will pay in '71

With rising land costs and fav-Peggy Webb is coming home orable cattle prices, beef cattle pastures during 1971, says Nea Pratt Extension agronomist.

PASTURE improvement signi undividuals, but can be explain ductivity and profitability of an Monday acre of pasture.

Pasture improvement starts ing the nutrients when forage species start to grow is essen tial, says the agronomist.

Pasture improvement also includes weed control. Chemical weed control usually is the most economical and longer lasting, although mowing can be beneficial in removing matured grass which cattle have refused to graze.

also include establishing new species of grasses and legumes. Many high-producing species are available for use in Texas and should be used when establishing new pastures, says Pratt. Performance of certain species in a specific county can be furnished by the county agricultural agent,

Using efficient, productive livestock is also essential in conjunction with pasture improvement. When a landowner invests in better species, weed control fertilization, and other aspects of pasture improvement, this investment should be utilized by efficient livestock for maximum profits. Keeping accurate records of calving percentages, weaning weights, and calving dates are essential for making accurate man-

Plan now to increase profits through pasture improvement dur-

has six pupils and tells me how book visited during the weekend Lyndell Sinclair and children, at this time of year, the hills Mrs. Grace Currey of Jordan, good they are doing. The parents with Mr. and Mrs. Pesina and Carter and Kimberly, were here are green, and the crops of tohave helped very much with the family. holiday parties. Norma took them Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hill are in er-in-law, Bryan Sinclair, her harvested. On Christmas Day

sea fishing. They were looking Mr. and Mrs. Bob Goss are The Conards guests this week family. They are also seeing the a graduate of Hardin-Simmons and where Jesus' body was laid affor the yellow tail fish and Mexi- building a new house on Pine are daughters Sharon and her hus- interesting places there and en- lives in Lubbook where she works for the crucifixion. Dr. Carrell can salmon. They caught many Street. They will be moving soon, band Larry Sadler of Sunnyside route there and back. bass which they ided down and when the furniture is placed and and Juanelle, who is a student Mr. and Mrs. John Blaine of I saw Kay McGee of Canyon Station KDHN. You will want to at Hardin-Simmons. She and a Plainview visited her sister Vera with her mother, Bessie Mae hear her tell of this worderful Mr. and Mrs. Jess Birchfield friend Tommy Mojica went ski- Webb and the Allan Webbs Satur- Bradley. Kay and her husband, trip She is the daughter of Mrs. went to Amarillo Monday on bus- ing and attended a big wedding day. They were or route to Here- Joe. are at West Texas State. H. T. Bartlett and a sister of

> RUTH HOLMAN attended func- ces, N.M. last week. Mr. Hardy nesday, Jan. 20, at 11:30 a.m. turned to Fort Worth where A'l- daughter, Tommve Lou Almond ral services for her sister Mrs. was an early day settler of Castro for a luncheon and election of lan will enroll at Texas Christ- and Bob in New Branswick, New

and Harold went to Florence, table lamps, an antique clock, Ceal Carlile was hostess at a Ariz., last week to visit another and her friend Mrs. Hazel Jen- of Plainview were here visiting is teaching 9th grade English.

and others were at a party at dips, lemon cake and coffee to JERRY MORRIS, who has been coffee. the Country Club in Hereford and Josie Bradford, who was high visiting his parents Peewee and Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Giles of Funeral services were held Sun- ian, one is Italian and the other came home for scrambled eggs score winner, with Ann Singer Anita Morris returned to his Olton were Sunday guests of son day at the First United Metho- is Irish. and coffee and found the house coming in second, Myrtle Sheffy, base at Lackland Air Force Base Bud and Vaudine and family. Opal Bearden, Gladys Cleavinger, In San Antonio. He visits his Alma Frazier, her sister, Mrs. Maggie Boren and Retta Cluck. brother Larry and family 100.

Mae Coffee of Amarillo and Vel- The Birthday Club met at Net- William and Robin Copeiand of cd home from a week's visit in Shelly George was at West Te- is one of the Winders girls and ma Hicks of Hereford attended tie Graham's house for her own El Paso are visiting grandparents Floydada with her sister, Mrs. xas State for orientation the first they have been living at Earth. funeral services Sunday for her birthday Wednesday. Each lady Nell and Floyd Copeland. Their Eva Newsom. Another sister, Mrs of the week. She will be a pre-

see the lights and decorations. | with their daughter Evelyn and rister, Sandra Nelson. Lyndell is tomb of Joseph of Arimethia

ford for a meeting.

L. Hardy in Truth or Consequent the Colonial Inn Restaurant Wed-baby, Matthew McGee, have returned from a visit with their

MRS. H. T. Bartlett has return- our community.

to South Texas. They visited rel- Kate and Es Noble went to I WAS chatting with Norma atives in Del Rio, San Antonio Texas City to spend New Years Amarillo College. She went with

for the weekend with her fath- matces and carrots were being

at Texas Tech. Kay's twin brother, Ray Bradley Babe Scoggin.

officers for next year. Please in a University and Ray will work. Jersey. They made their trip by Mrs. Roland Moore, my sister. John Wayne and Sammy Joe gineer with Du Pont and Tommye nings of Vigo Park were here relatives Friday. Charlene is the They mot three of the English to see us and have a cup of claest daughter of the late Char- teachers who work in the school lic Joe George.

Dora Davis from Wichita Falls, nursing student. She is the daugh- and Mrs. D. L. Cleaver, is home

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mitt resident, is a couselor at

Pat Hardy visited his dad M. The Garden Club will meet at and his wife A'llan, and new Lona and Louie Allen have re-Charlene Warren and little sons, plane. Pob is a chemical enshe teaches in. One is Hungar-

> dist Church for Mrs. Ola Wright | Cliff and Cleecee Layman have one of the most beloved women of moved to the Jesse Wooten farm in the Flagg Community. Cleecee on leave from Fort Lewis, Wash-

| Welch, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mat-| Faye Kenmore, Mrs. | "not" go to Arizona last week. | completed 50 years in the county | DR. Hilma Carrell was able to | ington. He has six more months | the service he plans to return to Guaymas, Mexico was the place thews and son Jerry, Mr. and Frank Mears Sr. Members not They are waitinf ro warm weather of service. Dennis has his degree work with the accounting firm in For 20 years she was a deputy people - she spent Christmas in in accounting from West Texas Amarillo where he formerly work-State and when he gets out of ed.



Bible Thoughts

"HOPE"

By RONNIE PARKER

Hope, in the pure biblical sense, is characteristically an aftitude of the Christian. Only the Christian has hope as an anchor of the soul while he faces the troubles, temptations, vexations and disappointments of daily life. Those who are separated from Christ are described by Paul as having "no hope and without God in the world" (Eph. 2:12).

The word hope simply means favorable and confident expectation. It is the happy anticipation of good and inclueds both DESIRE and EXPECTATION. How blessed then, is gospel! It is a message of hope. In Col. 1:23 Paul mentions the "hope of the gospel which ye heard, which was preached in all creation under heaven."

The hope of salvation has two aspects. The Christian believer desires and expects safety and security in this world but he also has hope of final and complete salva-tion . . . "hope of eternal life" in Paul's words (Tit. 1:1). So there is one great reason for being a Christian. It gives you hope! Why not obey God today.

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t	Sunday School	11:00	a.m.
d	Morning Worship	6:30	p.m
1	Evening Worship	8:00	p.m

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Morning Worship		
FRIDAY Y.M.U.	. 5:30	p.m.
Tuesday Night	8:00	p.m.

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Morning Worship PASTURE improvement may Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Services . FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 600 Western Drive Roy E. Barranger, Minister

Sunday —	
Bible School 9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship and	
Lord's Supper 10:50	a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 j	p.m.
Wednesday —	
Bible Study 7 p.m	1.
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Phone 647-5478

SUNNYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Mack Turner, Pastor

i	Sunday -		
l	Sunday School	10:00	a.m
ı	Morning Worship	11:00	a.m
ı	Training Union	6:00	p.m
ı	Evening Worship	7:00	p.m
۱	Wednesday Night -		
ı	Prayer Service	7:30	p.m

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH M. A. Pennington, Pastor N.W. 5th at Halsell

Sunday -		
Sunday School	10:00	a.r
Morning Worship	11:00	a.r
Training Union	6:00	p.r
Evening Worship	7:00	p.r
Wednesday -		
Mid-Week Services	7:30	p.n

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AMOS ARMIDUIL DI	**	
Pastor, Gustavo Or	nelas	
Sunday School		a.m
Sermon	11:00	a.m
Lord's Supper and		
Feet Washing	. 11:30	a.m
Evening Worship	7:30	p.m
Wednesday Services	7:30	p.m

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self 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

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

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Sunday School	9:30	a.m.
Morning Worship	10:45	a.m.
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nd & 4th Monday -		
Brotherhood	8:00	p.m.
Vednesday —		
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ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH William E. Summers, Pastor 302 S.E. 2nd

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

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	Worship				
ervices		<u></u>	7:00	p.m.	

CHURCH OF CHRIST (S.W. 4th at Bedford)

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unday —		
sible Study	9:30	a.m.
forning Worship		
Vening Worship	6:00	p.m.
Vednesday —		
Bible Class for all	7:30	p.m.
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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Jim T. Pickens, Pastor 110 S.W. 3rd - Phone 647-4356

Sunday School Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday -General Meeting, WSCS 9:30 a.m.

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

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unday School 9:4	5 a.m.
Iorning Worship 11:0	0 a.m.
raining Union 6:00) p.m.
vening Worship 7:00) p.m.
Ionday W.M.U 4:30	0 p.m.
uesday Brotherhood 7:55	p.m.
ednesday Prayer Meeting 7:3	0 p.m.
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Total Permitted Acreage	100	No Limit
Payment Acres	65	67.5
PEED GRAIN:		
Base	100	100
Total Permitted Acreage	100	No Limit
Payment Acres	50	50
WHEAT:		
Allotment	100	43.3
Total Permitted Acres	100	No Limit
Payment Acres	48	43.3
ACRES THAT MUST BE DEVOTED TO:		
Cotton to obtain full payment	58.5 (A)	60.7 (A)
Cotton to retain full history	(B)	60.7 (A)
Feed Grain to obtain full payment	45.0 (A)	00.0
Peed Grain to retain full history	00.0	45.0 (a) (D
Wheat to obtain full payments	43.2 (A)	00.0
Wheat to retain full history	75.0 (F)	38.7 (A) (D
Total Acres Needed to Meet These Minimums	in 1971	144.4
ACRES THAT MUST BE SET-ASIDE:		
	1970	1971
Cotton	00.0	13.5 (C)
Feed Grain	20.0 (C)	20.0 (C)
Wheat	30.3 (G)	30.3 (E)
Total Acres Needed to Meet These Minimums	in 1971 -	63.8

- (B) Must have earned payment
- Wheat may be substituted for feed grain history or feed grain for wheat history
- (E) 70% of wheat allotment
- (F) 75% in 1 out of 3 years
- (G) 30.3% of wheat allotment
- (H) This cropland may be devoted to any use, except that it cannot be planted to ELS Cotton, Tobacco, Sugar Cane, Rice or more than one acre of Peanuts.

ASCS notes

Here's a sample breakdown of acreages under 1971 programs

County Executive Director

1970 and 1971 under the cotton, be available for unrestricted use feed grain and wheat programs. OUR EXAMPLE in the accomages authorized for this farm un- receive your payments. der the 1970 and 1971 programs, 4. If you overplant your cotton

able in 1971. the acreage available for unre- ion equals or exceeds your exstricted use (H) will equal about pected production (payment yield one third of the cropland. This times allotment). fully allotted 330.3 acre farm has 122.1 acres available for unrestricted use (H). If you have excess

to another cotton farm. Your Here is a comparison of the history and yields will be maintained. The cropland that would program acreages and options for have been devoted to cotton will

3. If you choose not to plaint panying table is a 330.3 acre, feed grain or wheat you can refully allotted farm which has no tain your history by signing up conserving base. The table gives and devoting the minimum acrethe maximum and minimum acre- age to conserving uses but not

and contains footnote references allotment and your yield per acre to show the options that are avail- is less than your payment yield, the payment yield will not be re-1. On a fully allotted farm duced provided the total product-

WOOL AND LAMB INCENTIVE PAYMENTS

Sales receipts of wool and unacres they are also available for shorn lambs sold during 1970 should be filed before Jan. 31.

GSPA cites legislative record in calling for new memberships

ers Association has done it again, percent of the producer's income reported Charles Heck Jr. of Nazis derived directly from export areth, and Melvin Barton of Dimmitt, local representatives of grain from the local market conthe organization. The legislative dition. This additional grain could action of relating grain sorghum to corn on a nutritional value has given millions of dollars of farm well to our local producers, and income protection to the grain milo producers must see that sorghum producers of the United

WHILE MANY areas of farm income were being lowered by the provisions of the new farm zation in 1956, has been the rebill, the total loan and price support payments were raised from ducers. It has seen national pro-\$2.14 per hundred weight in 1970 duction go from 22 bushels per to \$2.25 per hundred weight for 1971. This is an increase of 11 cents per hundred weight income kets, and these markets were protection on all grain grown. found in the local feeding and Grain sorghum is now related at export industry. 92 percent of the nutritional value of corn, and tests are being conducted to substantiate that the nutritional value is at least 95 and is now the largest acreage percent or greater than that of corn. This would mean an additional 8 cents per hundred weight income protection for all grain sorghum grown.

and cash crop in the area. Proected and serve on the board in making policy decisions and giving directions. Their efforts have paid big dividends for the prosorghum grown.

The production year of 1969 saw 16.8 percent of all grain sorghum each day that affects the income grown go into export markets as of each grain sorghum producer.

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"The Grain Sorghum Produc- | cash sales. This means that 16.8 cal prices. Export markets pay these markets are maintained and

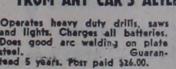
> The Grain Sorghum Producers Association, since its organiacre to a high of 65 bushels per acre, which demanded new mar-

Grain sorghum sales excede \$200,000,000 in this area each year ducers of this area. Administrative decisions are being made

GSPA must meet with leaders on all levels to get the best possible deal for the producer. Many producers have overlooked the opportunity to support this commodity with their membership dues. Incidently, as a landowner or land operator, have you given your support?

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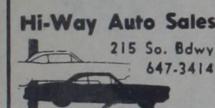
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May God bless each of you. DEWEY L. WRIGHT GREETING: D. L. WRIGHT JR. FAMILY DOROTHY WRIGHT MRS. SARAH NORTHEN

15—LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF TENORIO, DECEASED:

uary, 1971, by the County Court TOWN AND LAND COMPANY, ah Yokum, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan of Castro County, Texas, in ET AL, a brief statement of the Philitte all of Vilas, Colo. TOP CHAROLAIS BULLS for Cause No. 1215. All persons having claims against the said es- lows: 6-1-tfc Ray Joe Riley, Sunnyside, 846 2435 tate are hereby required to pre-V. Park Ave., Hereford, Phone such estate is closed. My resi-11-18-tfc dence is 118 Avenue B, Hart, Texas, and my post office address is Box 26, Hart, Texas,

Josefina S. Tenorio, Deceased

15-LEGAL NOTICES

Take notice that a public hearing will be held the 18th day of January, 1971, at 7:30 p.m., before the zoning commission of the Dimmitt, Texas, for hearing the pplication filed before the zoning commission by the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DIM-MITT, Dimmitt, Texas, for rezoning the following described land from Zone B Double Family and Zone A Single Family to 12-14-1tp Zone D Retail; such tract of land being described as follows:

Lots 1, 2, 3, 10, 11 and 12. Block 151, Original Town of together with the North-South shown by Plaintiffs' Petition on alley in said Block 151 lying file in this suit. North of the North line of the WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE this the 29th

lay of December, A.D. 1970.

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15-LEGAL NOTICES

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one in Dimmitt for sharing our SEY and wife, EMMA RAMSEY, sorrow. Your kindness is deeply OLIVER RAMSEY, I. E. PRITappreciated and will always be CHETT, J. H. RAMSOM, J. F RAY, J. H. THOMPSON, and Bethel news 14-14 BLAIR AND HUGHES CO., and if ever married, their spouses, and if any or all of the above We would like to take this op- named parties or their spouses portunity to say thank you to are deceased, their heirs, their each and every person who help- unknown heirs and legal repreed us in any way during the loss sentatives of each and all of investments. Call Stanley Home of our loved one. The flowers, them; their unknown spouses and food, cards, visits, and prayers of any and all persons owning or our friends mean more to us than claiming any interest in the property hereinafter described, all of whom are DEFENDANTS,

> 14-14-1tp thereof in Dimmitt, Texas, at or New Years Day dinner guests of spent Christmas eve in Fort before 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the the Jack Howells. first Monday after the expiration | Carolyn Moke and Charlene Howof 42 days from the date of is- ell were in Amarillo Tuesday. suance of this citation, same being the 1st day of March, 1971,

11-52 tic sent the same to me within pass to try title, and for costs community were Mrs. Earl Lust, the time prescribed by law, be- by Jce Bert Ardrews and Jerry Mrs. Vern Lust and Mrs. Char- Mr. and Mrs. Bud McElroy were VE BUY AND SELL: Pigs, Sows, fore suit upon the same is bar- Wayne Andrews, Plaintiffs, a- les Wales. Boors, Tops. C. R. McGhee, 500 red by limitation, and before gainst those persons who are Sue Lust was in Claude Saturfirst named in this Citation and day night for the wedding of Confendants, and the unknown spous- They were roommates at WTSU. es and heirs and legal representatives of the said named persons met Wednesday afternoon. The -s- Pedro Tenorio and each of them, the names Independent Executor, Estate of and residences of whom are alleged to be unknown to the Plaintiffs, the Plaintiffs suing for title and possession of the following described real estate lying

and being situated in Castro County, Texas, to-wit: All of Lots Number One (1), Two (2) and Three (3), and all of Lots Number Ten (10) Eleven (11) and Twelve (12), in Block Number Eighty-nine Dimmitt, in Castro County, Texas, as shown by recorded map

and plat thereof. Plaintiffs allege that they are entitled to the title and the pos- County in Dimmitt, Texas, on session of said property, claim- the application of the hereing under the five, the ten and inafter named owner for a the twenty-five year Statutes of Beer Retailer's Off-Premises Limitation, and Plaintiffs further and Package Store Permit. pray that the cloud cast on the The substance of said applititle to the property above described by Defendants be removed and said title vested in the 1. Type of license or permit: Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas Plaintiffs, all as is more fully

> The officer executing this process shall promptly serve the same according to law and make due return as the law directs, and if this process be not served within ninety days from the date of issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT at office in Dimmitt, Texas, this 11th day of January,

-s- Zonell Maples Clerk of the District Court,

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flu and colds. Hope everyone is C. C. Graef gave a demonstra-

Several families in our com- Flagg gave a demonstration on munity have been sick with the styling and care of a wig. Mrs.

YOU ARE HEREBY COM- merfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie visitors attended. MANDED to appear before the Lee of Westway, Mr. and Mrs. Henorable District Court of Castro Don Moke of Dimmitt, Anita Rei- Reta Welch. County, Texas, in the Courthouse nert and Bill Youkum were all

MR. AND MRS. Bill Yokum and Holmes and other relatives. then and there to answer in Joe have had lots of company over rge Bagwell, Rt. 2, Hereford, 647- 16 or 20 gauge. Joe Andrews. THE ESTATE OF JOSEFINA S. writing Plaintiffs' petition filed in the holidays .— her parents Mr.

> ral luncheon was held Wednes- dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Suit in statutory form of tres- day morning. Attending from the Jack Rister.

15-LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS: COUNTY OF CASTRO:

NOTICE is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the (89), in the Original Town of 15th day of January, 1971 at 10:00 a.m., in the County Court at the County Courthouse in the above named cation is as follows:

> Package Store Permit and Beer Retailer's Off Premises License.

2. Exact location of business: 11.9 miles east of northeast corner of Castro County Court House on north side of Highway 86.

3. Name of Owner: Al Cameron.

4. Name of firm: Al's Liquor Mart.

Any person shall be permit-Castro County, Texas ted to contest the facts stat-15-14-4te ed in said application and the applicant's right to secure said license or permit upon giving security for costs as provided by law.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE this the 21st day of December, A.D. 1970.

> ZONELL MAPLES County Clerk Castro County 15-13-2tc soil.

land wiglets. Maxine Ballard of

Hostesses were Nell Ingram and

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Morgan

les Harris, then drove to Waco on

Christmas day to be with Mrs.

Morgan's mother, Mrs. E. L.

MR. AND MRS. Claude Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rister and

in Hereford this week.

and Gary of Frio, were Monday

tion on facials or care of the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee of Sum- face. Nineteen members and two Worth with Rev. and Mrs. Char-

Ricky and Randy Morgan, Lance Davis, and Max Hastings said court on the 11th day of and Mrs. Ray Williamson of spent part of their Christmas 10-10-tfc Notice is hereby given that Let- January. 1971, in this cause num- Walsh, Colo. her sisters and their holidays at the Big Bend Naters Testamentary upon the Es- bered 3526 on the docket of said families, Mr. and Mrs. Unliberri, tional Park. tate of Josefina S. Tenorio, Deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 6th day of Jan- ANDREWS VS. BEDFORD son, and Bill's mother Mrs. Sar- on Tuesday afternoon.

> to whom it is directed, as De-nie Cope. She was a bridesmaid. The Home Demonstration Club

elects Tischler

Mike Tischler was elected presdent of the Flagg 4-H Club for the coming year at the club's reguar meeting Friday in the community building.

OTHER officers elected were Sandra Tischler, vice-president; Carol Coggin, secretary; Joyce Wooten, treasurer; Mary Damron, reporter; Larry Duke, 4-H Coun-cil delegate; and Coby Gilbreath,

alternate council delegate. Seven members attended Friday's meeting. Next meeting will be Jan. 22 and is open to all youths in the Flagg area.

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Gaylene Hawkins weds Donnie Black

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b'clock in the First United Metho- baby breath. dist Church. Rev. Fred Brown of Miss Brown wore a navy blue Lubbock, former pastor, officiated street length dress with a corat the double-ring ceremony.

Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Willis A. Hawkins Jr. of For traveling, the bride wore Hart. The groom's parents are a blue dress with beige accessori-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black of es. LARRYMORE

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sage of white carnations. The bride is the former Gaylene A reception was held in the

The bride is a senior in Hart

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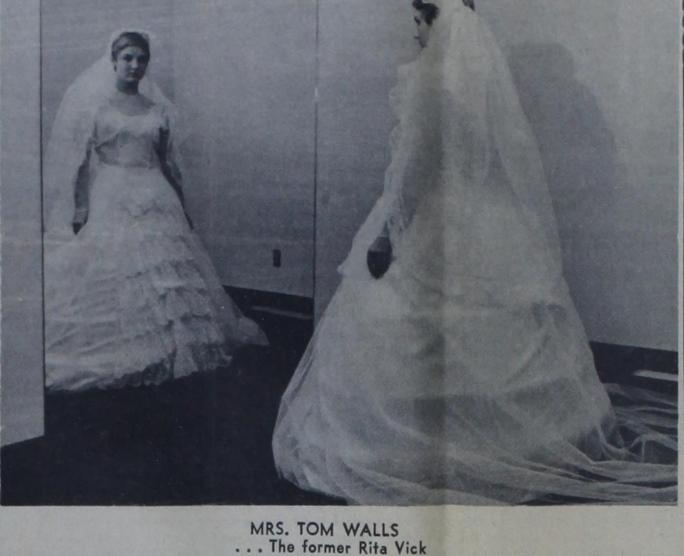
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BALLET



ouple at home in Dimmitt

ding in the First Baptist Church. THE BRIDE is the former Rita Vick, daughter of Mr. and Gipson of Ruidoso, N.M. Mrs. Clyde Vick of Dimmitt. The

They were married in a doublering, formal ceremony officiated

of the First Baptist Church. Maid of honor was Linda Ellis of Dimmitt, and the matron of honor was Mrs. Jan LeMaster of Amarillo, coulsin of the bride.

BEST MAN was Corky Walls of Amarillo, and groomsman was Bruce Walls of Wichita Falls. Both are brothers of the groom. Linda Elder and Janet Nor-

High School, and has attended the

The groom is a 1970 graduate of Hart High School and attended South Plains Junior College in Levelland. He is presently employed by Hart Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walls have ris of Dimmitt served as candle waist and a full skirt. Her sleeves established their home in Dim- lighters. Ushers were Johnny were trimmed with eyelet butmitt following their recent wed- Vick, the bride's brother, Joe tons. Her bouquet was of pink Kenmore of Dimmitt and Perry

groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. vided traditional wedding music cented by large red velvet bows. Mrs. Fant; Mrs. Argen Draper Edward Joseph Walls of Wichita and accompanied Mrs. Maxie

THE ALTAR was decorated with cake was trimmed with pink icby Dr. Raymond Perkins, pastor greenery and flanked by two can- ing and red roses. delabra bearing eight tapers each. The setting was surround- N.M., on their wedding trip. ed by arrangements of poinset-

> gown of white peau de soie fash- ployed by Dimmitt Wheat Growioned with a fitted bodice and ers. Inc.

carnations and red roses.

Her attendants wore red velvet dresses with Empire waists, trim-Horton, who sang "A Time for fellowship hall followed the cere-

The newlyweds went to Clovis,

The bride is a student in Dimmitt High School. The groom, a Given in marriage by her fath- graduate of Rider High School er, the bride wore a full length in Wichita Falls, is presently em-

Your kitchen is a dangerous room --Betty Lee Beauty School in Plain- What can you do to make it safer?

dangerous in the house? Re- family member should know how but it does not have to be so, minds. according to Jan Slabaugh, Extension specialist in housing and

tion factory, bakery, cannery, of hand and arm burns. butcher shop, restaurant, household workshop and children's playground.

"Each family member should start in the first place. put into practice all he knows about safety in this busy place," Mrs. Slabaugh says.

Safety is an attitude of sincere concern for the well-being of oneself and others. Mrs. Slabaugh adds, "It is a willingness to accept rules and regulations and to apply them in all activities."

development and practice of good habits in the selection, preparato prevent fires and mishaps.

Keep matches in metal containers. Light gas burners by holding sils on electric range units which les Wilder of Bartlesville, Okla. could be hot without showing red.

that range burners should not Christmas day, 1910. They moved be turned on until they are need- to the Jumbo community in 19-

SUCH flammable items as waxed paper, towels, cleaning agents 13 grandchildren and 10 great and other combustibles should be grandchildren. stored away from the range. Turn pan handles to the rear or side anniversary luncheon were Mr. from an accidental bump or spill. Lisa, A supply of dry, thick pot-holders should be on hand for use with hot objects.

"A fire extinguisher should be cording to its needs.

search shows that it's the kitchen, to use it," Mrs. Slabaugh re-

When using the oven, pans and

salt, soda or a pan lid, but the people suffer." - Katherine Globest control is to not let them ver, "AMERICA BEGINS AGAIN"

"One important safeguard against disaster in the kitchen is to train the children in safety measures," emphasizes Mrs. Sla-

Wilders honored A SAFE kitchen starts with the development and practice of good in Mineral Wells

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wilder. tion, serving and storage of food. former residents of Castro Coun-Safety continues its march to acty, were honored on their 60th tuality as long as the family mem- wedding anniversary Dec. 27 with bers observe strict rules designed a luncheon in the Orchid Room of the Baker Hotel in Mineral Wells.

HOSTING the event were the couple's children, Mrs. Joe Traya lighted match to the burner be- ler of Spearman, Mrs. John M. fore turning on the gas. Be care- Coke of Mineral Wells, Mrs. Geful not to place trays, pot hold- rald McIlroy of Lubbock L. B. ers, and plastic or wooden uten- Wilder of Tulsa, Okla., and Char-

Jessie J. Wilder and Nellie Mil-Mrs. Slabaugh also suggests lard were married at Perrin on ed. And, they should be turned 18, and farmed in northeastern off as quickly as they are not Castro County 30 years. In 1948 they moved to Mineral Wells.

The Wilders have five children,

Dimmitt residents attending the of the range to prevent scalding and Mrs. M. L. Simpson Jr. and

> THERE IS no substitute for treating every acre of land ac-



Dimmitt 4-H'ers make 1971 plans The Dimmitt 4-H Club met Jan.

5 with nine members present, and planned the programs for the coming year.

NEXT meeting will be in the Dimmitt Junior High School home economics room on Feb. 9. The program will be on "Tornado Safety."

'Family Life' symposium slated at Friona today

A symposium focusing on family life is slated for today (Thursday) at the high school auditorium in Friona, according to County Home Demonstration Agent Mrs. Irene Keating.

THEME OF the symposium Is 'Accepting the Pace of the 70's.' The symposium is being sponsored by Texas Agricultural Exension Service in Castro, Deaf Smith and Parmer Counties in support of the Panhandle Economic Program in its effort to bolster the social and economic development of the Panhandle.

Registration for the symposium will begin at 1:30 p.m. and the program will get underway at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Janice Fant, Parmer County home demonstra-

THE WELCOME and purpose will be given by Mrs. Fant followed by a skit "The Harried Family Circus," serving to introduce the Rhonda Tidwell, organist pro- med with pink sequins and ac- program. The skit will be by A RECEPTION in the church's and Mrs. Rita Huckert, Deaf Smith County home demonstration agents; and Mrs. Irene Keating, mony. The three-tiered wedding Castro County home demonstrat-

Featured at the meeting will be 'Accepting the Pace of the 70's" by Dr. Stanley Fowler, chairman of the Home and Family Life Department of Texas Tech Uni-

The session will be rounded out by a question and answer period conducted by Dr. Fowler from questions by those in attend-

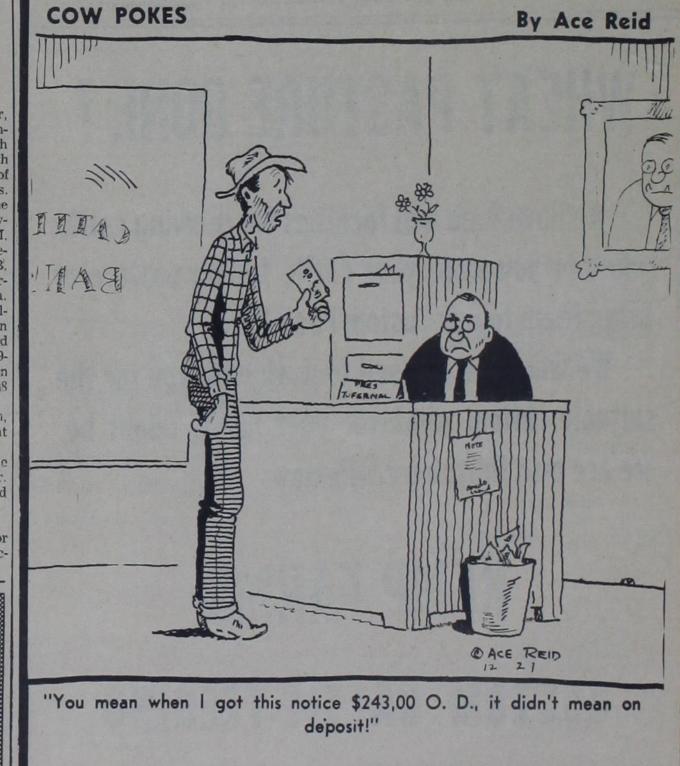
Mrs. Keating encouraged everyone in the area to make plans to attend the seminar. The lecture by Dr. Fowler will feature topics that are of vital concern What room can be the most part of every kitchen, and each throughout our nation today, and should attract widespread interest in this area, she said.

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Life for the young cougar a mong the peaks of the Colorado mountains is exciting and funny ends up getting wet. "COUGAR Country"

'fun' entertainment for the en what offensive skunk, a mean marmot, a not-too-friendly American eagle, giant moose and elk, beaver, badgers and coyotes whom he shares his territory. It is an outdoor film that slope. Eventually, silt washing toward the

shows nature as it really is cometimes deadly serious, sometry" is scheduled to show at the Carlile Theater Jan. 21.

Highway workers get 40-hour week

The Texas Highway Commission Friday reduced the normal

e action was taken to bring work week of hourly-paid maintenance employees into line with those of salaried employees of the Department who have been

der study for some time a proposal to place all employees on uniform work week without a reduction in gross pay.

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SPLIT LEVEL FENCE-Ernest Sammann of mother's lair and meets more of Big Square, the county's Conservation his neighbors, including a some- Farmer of the Year, shows what erosion can do through the years. This "double fence" below his house on the Running Water Draw watershed, yields graphic proof. Many years ago, someone put in the original fence (short posts) along the

draw almost buried the original fence, and the second fence had to be put in over it by the center, designed to serve The specialists receive no exby a later owner. All the posts in both agriculture on a cost-sharing bas- tra compensation for the work fences are about the same length. Since he bought the farm four years ago, Sammann has "tied down" the slope with Midland Bermuda grass, and all rainwater that trickles past this fence now is clear.

times comical — but always colcrfully beautiful. "Cougar Country" is scheduled to show at the as 'state tragedy' by governor

Governor Preston Smith this work.' week described the recent New Gov. Smith added that he will Year holiday period traffic toll step up an already massive efas a Texas tragedy and a dis- fort to lead and coordinate an effective program to reach Tex-

"AT LEAST 57 men, women and as drivers through education and work week of hourly-paid mainte- children lost their lives on the enforcement, nance employees of the Texas streets and highways of Texas "We know that certain steps promptly as possible," Gov. Smith way Department from 45 to between 6 p.m. Dec. 31 and mid- must be taken by our legislators said. "In my opinion, there is night Sunday, Jain. 3," the gover- if we are to reduce traffic fata- no better deterrent to traffic ac-IE CHANGE is effective nor said. "This far exceeded the lities substantially. This I fer-cidents than the certainty in the Department of Public Safety esti- vently hope will be accomplished minds of would-be violators and mate of 35 and allowed Texas to by the incoming legislature. In reckless drivers that their acts lead the nation in traffic fatali- fact, I have already forwarded to will be detected by law enforceties for this period.

on a regular 40-hour work week such as a hurricane, I am sure legislative needs along with my of law."

such heartbreak, suffering and solve this problem alone. We must our command of our people so needlessly. I am deeply grieved for the Texas fam-

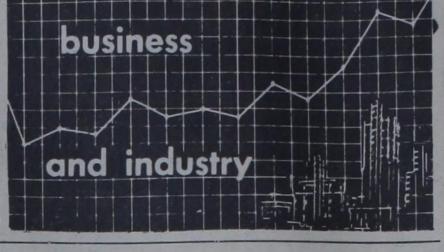
est commendation for

driving public itself.

to accident types or causes. The usual involvement of speed, recklessness and driving while intoxicated was evident," he stated.

"With this statement, I am issuing a personal appeal to every head of local government and to every traffic law enforcement agency in Texas to deal with traffic violators as strictly and as each member of the House of Re- ment officers, that they will be

islator, no other public official, will be hearing more about 'Drive the



Center builds good reputation developing markets for crops

ket Research and Development assistance at a savings and allows Center was organized less than the specialists to add new infortwo years ago and has already found its place in the agri-busiress community of the state.

SOME 21 marketing problems and studies have been accepted ucation in the state. coordinator of the center.

These different projects have been financed with more than \$150,000 paid by producer organizations and private industry in tural producers. have the full cooperation of the exchange for research and planning by teams of specialists with "THE NEW Year heliday traf- the Texas Agricultural Extenfic toll revealed nothing new as sion Service. The center was begun under the leadership of Dr. Black and Dr. R. E. Branson, who serves as coordinator of the

> Most of the center's clients are producer organizations, but occasionally a private firm uses the facilities. Current projects include research on new methods of processing and handling beef and marketing Texas onions. In addition, the center is testing consumer acceptance of a new variety of tomatoes that can be harvested mechanically, a problem that has plagued tomato producers for years.

"AFTER YOU have developed "Had this toll of human life presentatives and the Senate a apprehended and given prompt a new product, you must subject occurred from a natural disaster summary of Texas traffic safety and suitable treatment in a court, it to the rigors of the market,' asserts Dr. Black.

"The response by Texans to The idea behind the center been declared and outpourings of positive action," he said. "How- the meaning of 'Drive Friendly' to offer the skills, services and grief and compassion would have ever, I would like to make one has been highly encouraging," he facilities of Texas A&M Univer-"It is saddening to me that and no enforcement body can Friendly' from every source at paying the direct costs of the

The Texas Agricultural Mar- organizations receiving expert mation to agriculture. It allows a closer relationship between research efforts and Extension ed-

is, according to Dr. W. E. Black, done; the client pays only the Extension economist at Texas direct costs of research. The A&M University and associate center differs from commercial market-research firms in that results must be made public and the project must pertain to general problems for Texas agricul

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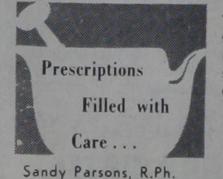
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Sunnyside news

of the Sunnyside Baptist Church in memory of Mrs. Goble Armin memory of Mrs World" was placed in the library work, Mrs. L. B. Bowden.

and Mrs. Alton Loudder attended per Ball has been quite ill all foreseeable future. the funeral services of Mrs. Gob- week but at home. Several have le Armstrong in Clovis Monday had a flu-like virus here the last afternoon. Mrs. Armstrong came two weeks. down with the flu afterward.

Ray Joe Riley spoke at the Sunnyside Lions Club on "Nar- meeting Wednesday night with row Row Cotton Planting" in a good attendance. The protheir regular meeting Monday gram was cut down 30 minutes in

Girls in Action and Acteens met

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at the church Tuesday afternoon Sunday nights during this period. | CORRECTION: An article in

Tuesday night.

THE WMS met for the general Mission Friends, Crusaders Study of the Epistles of John.

The adults will be studying "The Letters of John" from 7 to each Wednesday night through Feb. 3. The age level departments will have their books on

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The book "Doctor in an Old to begin a new year in their Rev. Mack Turner is teaching the Sunnyside news was rather the adults.

Orbie Armstrong was dismissi week. The article should have and prepared for the next semesery. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ball of Ol- ed from Methodist Hospital in read, "Edwin and Phillip Parson Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoelting MR. and Mrs. Noble Armstrong, ton visited Wednesday with Mr. Lubbook Tuesday. He won't have of Plainview came home with and son Dickie and wife and baby shower honoring Mrs. Jerry Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Haydon, and Mrs. Garner Ball. Mrs. Gar- surgery on the other arm in the their grandparents Monday to baby son left Thursday for a trip Lange and their newly adopted

> can Thursday merning, and could- spent mest of the week with the Warren Norrises, who moved n't stop the bleeding so he had them while their mother is in the there from Dallas recently. They to go to the doctor in the after- Plains Memorial Hospital, An in- plan to visit Sr. Jean Heiman at noon where five stitches correct- fant brother was buried in Dim- Lake Village Ark., Father Harold ed the problem.

order to start the January Bible Chick of Denison were married gravedide rites. They live near en, Ark., along the way. in Denison Saturday, Jan. 2, They Flagg. are both Tech students.

> were on the Springlake-Earth "B" home with their grandparents friends in Austin, before returning honor roll for the seventh grade Monday to spend the week with to take up studies at Texas Tech the second six weeks. David Carr them, while their mother is in the in Lubbock this coming week. was on the same roll for the Plains Memorial Hospital. An Our pastor, Father Stanley, has eighth grade.

> grade boy's defeated Farwell Rev. Mack Turner had charge of cover and be able to take up Monday night 34-33. Dickie Brad- the graveside rites. They live his duties again. Sunday, Rev. ley got 10 points and Edwin Ful- near Flagg." fer 2. The seventh grade boys won 30-12. Lee Brown made four Parsons had lost an infant grand-

Tuesday 40-43. Janis Bridge made have had several calls about it. cer. one point. The girls Bteam lost Everyone makes mistakes, but Saturdays - 8:30 - 12:00 | 28-16. Lesa Morgan tied with this was a bad one to make. Darlene Sulser of Earth for high point with four points each, Dianne Fulfer made two points.

Nazareth news

hurch receives memorial book Students get extra 'time off'

Roy Phelan cut a finger on a James and Debbie Fitzgerald have daughter and sister and family, mitt Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Heiman at Subiaco, Ark., and Steve Jackson and Beverly Gay Mack Turner had charge of the Miss Lena Hoelting at Van Bur-

The article read in the Cas- ANNA Beth Hoelting left Thurstro Courty News, "Edwin and day for San Antonio to visit Con-KELLY Haydon and Lee Brown Phillip Parson of Plainview came nie Aberant and also will visit

The Springlake-Earth eighth Dimmitt Wednesday afternoon, week. We hope he will soon re-Father Hammond of Tucumcari This made it sound as though the helped out here.

The Wolverettes lost to Farwell losing a son, and the Parsons son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spen-

Mr. and Mrs. James Powell and children of Dimmitt visited Nino receives Sunday afternoon and had supper Sunday night with Mr. and took her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ezell Sadler.

MR. AND MRS. Weldon Bradley

Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Duke and also the Robert

Mrs. John Gilbreath has visit ed several times this week with

her mother, Mrs. D. A. Barnette of Olton in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis King of

Amarillo brought Mrs. Irving King home Wednesday after an

extended visit there.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Duke, Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Duke and Bob Duke attended the 85th birthday celebration of Mrs. L. D. Winders

Bob Duke attended the Youth Convocation on Ministries in Lub-

bock Dec. 29 and 30. He attend-

ed a speech tournament in Fri-

MRS. Hubert Lilley was dismissed from the Hale Center Hos-

pital Friday, but will stay there

a few days in the home of her

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy P

and Dondi until she gains some

Mrs. Garner Ball was admitted

to the Littlefield Hospital Friday

after passing out in her home.

She had been having severe

headaches, but thought they were

caused from an ear infection which has had her down all week.

Robert Duke Bob and Larry an

Coby and Matt Gilbreath attend-

ed the Flagg 4-H Club meeting last Friday night. New officers were elected. Larry was elected

Council Delegate, and Coby the alternate council delegate.

Bob Duke played in the FFA donkey basketball game at Dim-

CAPT. and Mrs. Kenny Akers

and children left Monday for a California vacation before return-

ing to his base at K. I. Sawyer

mitt Thursday night.

of Earth last Sunday.

onia Saturday.

Dukes.

for a short vacation trip.

Elmer Dixon to Tennessee Friday Forty-nine attended Sunday School with 24 in Training Un- SP-4 Mike Nino Jr., 20, whose Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duke and ion Sunday night. Mrs. Doug Loud parents live at 710 W. Andrews, family, Mr. and Mrs. Wyndel der is teaching the two and Dimmitt, recently received the Payte and family of Big Spring, three year olds "Animal Friends" Army Commendation medal while Mrs. Vivilene Duke of Big Spring for the January Bible Study, Mrs. serving with the Americal Divhad Christmas dinner with Mr. Larry Sadler "Friends Who Help ision Artillery in Vietnam. and Mrs. Edd Duke Christmas Us" to Beginners, Mr. and Mrs. SP-4 NINO earned the award eve. The Robert Dukes left Christ- Mark Wysong are teaching the for meritorious service as a med-

Gilley of Amarillo spent New Tex Conard and Juanelle

Nazareth school students enjoy- were with his sister. Mrs. Gene baked goods to the stores. confusing to those who take the ed two free days Monday and Schmucker at St. Anthony's Hos-

MRS. Charles Heck hested a spend the week with them. to Atlanta, Ga., to visit their little son, on Sunday afternoon in her home.

The Ed Hoeltings got a call early Monday morning they had a new grandson. The Rodger Shillings of Dimmitt had a baby boy born in Plains Memorial Hospital. He has two older sisters.

The community was shocked to hear of the death of Bob Steffens. He suffered a heart ct. tack in his home Sunday night, His body will be in the chapel of the catecathical building and the resary will be prayed each evening and the burial services will infant brother was buried in been on the sick list the past Family Church and burial in Holy be Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Holy

Family Cemetery. THE CHRISTIAN Mothers Socety is sponsoring a bake sale on Saturday, Jan. 16 at Carl's Grocery and Warren's Store for the banefit of the March of Dimes. son instead of the Fitzgeralds Air Force Base. He is the grand- which is now working to prevent birth defects. All women of the

mas day and stayed until the children "Singing Praises," and ical aidman in the Division Art-28th with her folks in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan are illery's headquarters battery near The Paytes and Viviline left Mon- teaching "Music in Bible Times." Chu Lai. He entered the army Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler, Car- in August 1969, completed basic Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Carter of rie, Stacey and Laura spent the training at Fort Lewis, Wash., Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Dave day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. and was last stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

from the Plainview hospital and arrival of a baby son, their first The warm sunshine was much get-together Sunday evening in the

appreciated after several days of home of Mrs. Max Acker.

district meeting.

MR. AND MRS. Leroy Pohlme- celebrated the Mass.

By Mrs. Florance Albracht | Mr. and Mrs. Al Schoenenberger | community are asked to bring | ier received word this week from their daughter Pam and Mrs. Walter Schulte is home husband, the Lyn Vogles, of the

The Pohlmeiers had a family

below freezing with nightly tem- Mr. and Mrs. George Brickperatures of zero and below. Froz- man cf Umbarger visited her en water pipes, radiators, etc., mother, Mrs. Anna Albracht, who caured much cold and extra work. Is still confined after having spent With the wheat frozen black, good a week in the hospital. She is pasture for feeder cattle will be staying at our house at the preshard to fird till warmer weather ent time and slowly gaining strength.

Florance Albracht, John Sacher | Members of the Third Order of and Ed Wilhelm went to Plainview St. Francis met in the home of Sunday afternoon for a Fourth John Schacher on Monday evening Degree Knights of Columbus, for mass and discussion meeting. Rev. Father Joel Byrnes of Clovis

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Consolidated Report of Condition of ".....

The First State Bank of Dimmitt

Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of of Dimmitt in the State of

business on December 31, 1970 1. Cash and due from banks (including \$ 155,719.75 unposted debits) 2. U.S. Treasury securities 3. Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations.... 6. Trading account securities 7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell... 10 522 518 79 9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises... 10. Real estate owned other than bank premises. 11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated.... 12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding 13. Other assets.... 16 490 886 35 14 14. TOTAL ASSETS... LIABILITIES 15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations... 16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.... 17. Deposits of United States Government. 18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions..... 19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions.... 20. Deposits of commercial banks 21. Certified and officers' checks, etc. \$ 14,996,427.77 \$ 9,854,821.61 22. TOTAL DEPOSITS (a) Total demand deposits..... (a) Total demand deposits.
(b) Total time and savings deposits. \$ 5,141,606.16 23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase. 24. Other liabilities for borrowed money 25. Mortgage indebtedness ..

26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding 27. Other liabilities 28. TOTAL LIABILITIES. 29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES... RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES 30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings) 31. Other reserves on loans... 32. Reserves on securities

33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES... CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

34. Capital notes and debentures.... (specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding) 35. Equity capital, total 36. Preferred stock-total par value...

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(No. shares outstanding

41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS... 42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS... MEMORANDA 1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date...

2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date..... 3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts.

is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Allest: Rock of Mark

Mary Clingengom the

te of Texas County of Castro , ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this // G day of January , 1971 , (MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL) and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank? , 197] Mille, Mayriant, Notary Public. My commission expires June 1,

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CONDENSED STATEMENT

THE FIRST STATE BANK OF DIMMITT

Loans and Discounts \$10,522,518,79 Banking House 100,000.00 Furniture and Fixtures 43,000.00 Other Assets 15,269.63 Bonds and Warrants 1,427,868.97

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL Capital Stock \$500,000.00 Surplus .. Undivided Profits and Reserves 14,996,427.77 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL 16,490,886.35

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at the close of business December 31, 1970

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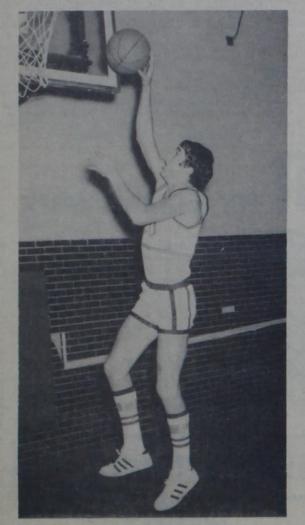
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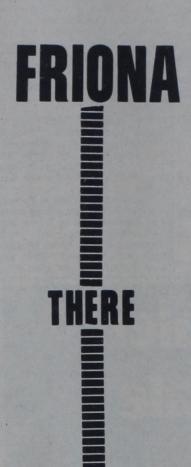






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		ВОТ	'S	GIRLS		
DATE TEAM	PLACE	WE	THEY	WE	THEY	
Jan. 5 – Olton	Here	69	62	. 52	35	
Jan. 8 - Lockney	There	98	58	47		
Jan. 12 - Littlefield	There	103	53			
Jan. 15 - Morton	Here					
Jan. 19 – Friona	There					
Jan. 22 – Abernathy	Here					
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Social security agent to visit

rillo Social Security Office will rafter to hang from, be in Dimmitt Wednesday to help relating to social security or Medicare.

HIS OFFICE hours will be trict 3-AA powerhouses. 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. in the Castro County Courthouse.

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If you don't get to North Ele- near-perfect record on the line, mentary Gym early Friday eve- will have to prove themselves A representative of the Ama- ning, you may have to find a against the toughest district cont-

THE MORTON Indians are Morton's starting lineup inlocal residents with any matters coming to town to battle the cludes all-regional guard Terry

> AA lead and an inside lane to- position this season. ward the post-season playoffs.

nowledged to be among the most tall totem pole. powerful Class AA quintets in

MORTON has its top six play. any one of them," he said. ers back from the team that de-

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petition they've ever faced.

Dimmitt Bobcats in the first of Harvey, a 5-11 senior; all-regiontwo showdowns between the Dis- al forward George Pritchett, a It's likely to be the most im- Patton, a 5-11 junior who was portant game of the season for named to the all-state tournament

Coach Kenneth Cleveland's flashy team as a sophomore last year. Bobcats. The winner will gain a And believe it or not, Patton is solid foothold on the District 3- having to fight for his starting

Cleveland considers Pritchett to The two district foes are ack- be the top Indian on Morton's

"However, they have six boys North Texas. The Indians sport who score in double figures praca 19-2 record and the Bobcats are tically every game, so they're all tough - we can't let up on

THE BOYS' game at 8 will be feated Dimmitt in bi-district last preceded by an exhibition game year and went on to finish fourth at 6:30 between the Dimmitt Bobin the state tournament. The bies and the Wayland College Bobcats, when they put their Queen Bees (freshmen), and at 5 by a boys' B-team game.

Cats whitewash **Lockney, 98-58**

Dimmitt's flashy Bebeats invad- 'HEY-WHOA!'-Felton Isaacs of the Dimed Lockney's gym Friday night and turned the Longhorns every way but loose, ringing up a 98-58 whitewash as all 10 Dimmitt ers donkey basketball game last Thursday quadsmen saw action.

IT WAS the Bobcats' third conference victory against no de-

have been moved further sheed... and combined with NEW SPRING tension on the blade give faster, more accurate leveling and dirt moving action through greatly increased cutting and filling performance. Here is a big machine for dirt moving and leveling—longer, heavier, stronger—yet built to sell at a LOWER COST. The game was fairly close in big 28-point splurge in the secand quarter gave the Bobcats a

> quad rang up 12 more points in Tulia Hornettes Monday night. and stole twice, and Ann Lust got the third period, then finished IN THE Lockney game, every two rebounds and made five the fourth to win going away.

B-Bobcats win, girls are second in Lockney event

Dimmitt High School's B-team boys won the championship of the Lockney "B" Tournament Saturday and the B-Bobbies placed each as the Bobbies moved to a second in the girls' division.

COACH Don Parker's B-Bobgame, then defeated Tulia's B-Hornets in a close game in the and 37-16 at the end of the third. finals of the four-team event.

In the girls' bracket, Coach Bob Askep's B-Bobbies defeated Canyon B, 42-38, in the first game as Dawn Parker sank 17 points and Susie Mooney 14.

But the B-Bobbies ran into a and two steals. cold streak in the first half against Tulia's B-team girls and up against an old nemesis - the pounds, 5 ounces, and has been trailed, 23-5, at halftime. The Btet in the second half, 19-14, but 33 couldn't close the gap as they



tice every Thursday. Murray Hall, Secretary, Visitors Welcome.

feats, and ran their won-lost record to 19-1.

The game was fairly close in

the first period, with Dimmitt taking a 16-12 lead as the two toams felt each other out But a Dimmitt's Bobbies won an easy | Top guard for Dimmitt was commanding 44-22 lead at half- conference victory over Lockney LeeAnn Merritt with seven re-

still won a close one, 35-33.

who's

The county's New Year's baby

new?

weighed 9 pounds, 10 ounces.

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs.

Gumercindo Correa of Nazareth.

A 7-pound, 14-ounce girl was

born Jan. 5 to Mr. and Mrs.

OUT OF TOWN

charter banquet

Tickets are now on sale for the charter night banquet of the Key Club of Dimmitt High School.

THE NEW service organization fer boys is spensored by the Ki-

The banquet will be Jan. 23 at

Charter officers of the Key

Club are Max Newman, presi-

dent; Gary Webb, vice-president;

Feltch Isaacs, secretary; Kenny Powell, treasurer; Terry Robert-

son, senior director; Charlie Mc-

Lean, junior director; and Terry

Powell, sophomore director.

On the Go

7:30 p.m. in South Elementary School cafeteria. Tickets at \$2.25

Friday night and lost a non-con- bounds and four steals. Sarita Coach Kenneth Cleveland's ference game to the Class AAA White grabbed five off the boards

mitt FFA takes a spill as his not-so-trusty

mount balks during the FFA-Young Farm-

night. In background is Richard Hunter of

with a huge 33-point splurge in forward on the squad scored as steals. the Bobbies chalked up a lopsid- In the girls' B-team game, ed 47-25 victorp for their fourth Dawn Parker sank 21 points for straight District 3-AA win against Dimmitt but Tulia's B-team girls

> Leading the attack was Karen Baldridge with 13 points, followed by Nancy Tisdale with 10, Terrie Newton with 8, Cynthia Henderson with 7, Dawn Parker with 4, Diane Dyer with 3 and Jearne Petty with 2.

Coach Bob Askey's six starters played only three quarters 22-14 halftime lead, then held the Lockney girls to only two points in the third period to win going tory over Canyon B in the first away. The score was 11-7 after PLAINS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Welch. the first period, 22-14 at halftime,

ing guard, grabbing four re- Birkenfeld. She was born Jan. bounds and stealing the ball three 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. for posterity than he takes for times from the Lockney forwards. Birkenfeld of Nazareth. Sandra Robertson also turned in

MONDAY night the Bobbles ran He was born Jan. 4, weighed 6 powerful Tulia Hornettes - and named Gumercindo Jr. lost to the Class AAA sextet, 49-

However, the Bobbies gave the William Lathan McCoy of Friona. suffered a 37-24 setback. Mooney Hornettes a scare as Baldridge She has been named Shana Gayle. was Dimmitt's top scorer with 12 swished the nets for 13 points in Mr. and Mrs. Cesario Garza the first half to keep the Bobbies of Hereford became the parents ahead. Dimmitt led 8-6 at the end Jan. 5 of a 7-pound, 6-ounce of the first period and 18-16 at girl, whom they have named

But Baldridge sprained her ankle and couldn't play in the second half, and that turned out Castro Lodge AF & AM 879, Reg- to be the turning point. In the Glenn G. Broadstreet of Castle ular meeting, 3rd Monday. Practhird period the Bobbies could Air Force Base, Calif. She was manage only eight points while born Dec. 21, weighed 7 pounds, Worshipful Master, Ira E. Brown, the Horrettes were sinking 17 to 10 ounces, and has been named go ahead, 33-26, by the end of Shelly Gail. Grandparents are Mr the third. In the fourth quarter and Mrs. E. H. Braodstreet and Tulia added 16 more while hold- Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lumpkin.

ing the Bobbies to seven. kept her out of action the second kept Reldwidge fraint that kept Club slates Despite the ankle sprain that Baldridge finished as Dimmitt's top scorer with 13 points. Henderson scored 7, Tisdale 6, Dyer 5 and Newton 2.

Bobcats clobber Wildcats, 103-53

their highest score of the season each may be purchased from Tuesday night in Littlefield as they remped to a 103-53 victory ber any Kiwanian or Key Club mem-

20th win of the season were Kent Ebeling with 17, Mark Wchlgeas the Cats led 28-11 after the

past Olton 45-43.

Mrs. Ebeling is shower honoree Mrs. Keany Ebeling, the form-

the Young Farmers, and at right is the

FFA's Jerry Matthews. The game was play-

ed before a full house in Dimmitt High

School gym and yielded funds to buy tro-

phies for this year's junior livestock show

er Lou Ann Martin, was honored with a bridal shower Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Er-

IN THE receiving line with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. John Martin; the groom's mother, Mrs. Jack Ebeling; and

Cake, hot spiced tea and coffee were served to approximately 35 guests from a table covered with a white linen cloth and cenered with a floral arrangement which was a gift to the honoree. The hostess gift was an electric

Jackson, Betty Boothe, Bessie Bradley, Roxie Loudder, Helen Kuntz, Myrtle Lois Moran, Mary Emma Matthews, Anna D. Gibbs, Nell Ingram, Alma Ott, Alice Anthony, Ruby Wood and Juanita

THE farmer who improves the fertility of his soil is truly a public servant and will leave more

District superintendent to lead four-day Methodist revival here

ed Methodist Church of Dimmitt. Church. THE REVIVAL will begin with

nesday. They will include:

-Youth breakfast and devotional at 7:30 a.m. daily in the church's Lamar Fellowship Hall. at 12 noon each day in Lamar ferences of the United Methodist Fellowship Hall.

-Worship service at 7:30 nightly, Monday through Wednesday.

"Renewal of Faith for the New, EVANGELIST for the revival Year" will be the theme and pur- will be Dr. Charles E. Lutrick, pose of a four-day revival to superintendent of the Amarillo start Sunday at the First Unit- district of the United Methodist

Dr. Lutrick, a native of Aberservices at the regular worship nathy, is a graduate of Texas times Sunday - 10:45 a.m. and Tech and the Perkins School of Theology at SMU, and has serv-Three services will be conduct- ed pastorates at Vega, Baird and ed daily Monday through Wed- Floydada. He was on the staff of the Southwest Texas Methodist Conference, and also has served as the executive director of the Northwest Texas Conference. He has been a delegate -Light lunch and Bible study to jurisdictional and general con-

Rev. Jim T. Pickens, pastor, said all revival services are open to anyone wishing to attend.

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PACING the Bobcats to their

THOSE visiting Howard Hersh Coach Kenneth Cleveland's ball ey in High Plains Baptist Hospinow stand 20-1 for the tal were R. L. Ethridge and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ho-In other 3-AA action Tuesday race Hershey of Hereford, Mr. night, Floydada trounced Aber- and Mrs. Floyd Reynolds and Mr. rathy 83-39, Morton routed Lock- and Mrs. Arthur Oakley of Dimney 97-43, and Friona squeaked mitt and Illia Jean Williams of Hereford.

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35 will attend FTA convention

ic for the 1971 Future Teachers and holding a Halloween Carni-

to send around 35 F.T.A'ers to for this educational trip to Hous-Houston for the State Convention ton. being held Feb. 26 and 27.

The students have raised their money to attend this convention sponsor, Miss Thelma McMinn, scrambled eggs. as they always do, by holding are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Golding, car washes, selling candy and Mrs. George Gross, Mrs. S. R.

B-Bobcats hope to improve mark

have a 7-win and 8-loss record this year, but it will improve you can be sure of that. The

COACH PARKER uses the shuf-

Bo Myers, Andy Mays, Kenny ed to win district. Ringo, and Paul Askey.

According to Parker there are of the game. several boys who will help our varsity in the coming years.

The 'Cats ask for your support cats Basketball team. Rah, Rah. 16, at 7:30 in the South Grade that the wind is stealing the top- in the oncoming games.

The 'Cats ask for your support cats Basketball team. Rah, Rah. If the wind is stealing the top- in the oncoming games.

The 'Cats ask for your support cats Basketball team. Rah, Rah. If the wind is stealing the top- in the oncoming games.

"Within Our Grasp" is the top- numbers for Dimmitt residents, val. They have put in a lot of

The students, chaperones and crease their knowledge of the wor- bet. sponsor will leave Feb. 24. They kings of Texas and better prepare will be entering their top ten them for the future in the teach-

ing profession. Christmas cards, painting house Hutto, Mrs. N. B. Stokes, and Mrs. Oscar Wylie.

Coach Don Parker's "B" Cats ave a 7-win and 8-loss record Gets underway

losses are to AAA and AA var- teams proving to hold up to their run you Charlie. sity teams. They lost to Olton, expectations, perhaps this year Gary Wise is having a hard Banquet this year.

AS OF NOW it looks as though head. the battle will be between Dim- Note to Jerry Matthews-who's ceremonies honors, will be shared quez. fling system since he has two mitt and Morton. The Bobcats next-Muhammed Ali? realize that Morton has all five Soul Strikes Again! Team A consists of Brent Miller, starters back and have been pick- Doris Payne would like to ap- A surprise speaker will enter-

Up to this point the Bobcats sculful news due to the illness Each year the Future Home-Team B is made up of Jay feel that they will have to be of soulful news. Consequently makers of American honor ther pin. Stanton, Terry Powell, Gary strong on the boards and also soul returns as interesting as ever, best beaus. This is the purpos Webb, Ricky Battles, and David feel that their press will be a Juniors welcome soul brother of the banquet. determining factor in the outcome Robert Washingston. Robert is ALL THIS and much more will



Football Manager John Brooks, Dan Frierson, teammate Nati Anes

Welcome back, students

Aretha Thomas friends now?

By ROSA ORTIZ

"A Night in Acapulo," will be

the theme for the Best Beau

by Leisa Dannevik and Teresa

Underwood.

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who won boys?

those students back who got dis- famous star. (Is it the Cowboys Diana Garcia have to say about in the school system. missed for an extended vacation or the Bobcats)? DIMMITT HIGH. School plans hard work to earn the morely before the Christmas holidays. to any more parties, because Rob- buring the semester?

> boys have started cooking now. certain person is back in town, Lorinie Markley has already start- are you still loveless? (We doubt Going with the 35 students and ed out right, he burned his it)!

> > Pat Barrios says he went to Alfred Sanders said "I know no-Lubbock with Andrew Garza and thing and I don't care." nearly got thrown in jail for looking at new cars at 3:30 in the racking bus 6 Tuesday afternoon.

> > Susan Parish sent Stanley Byr- dock of the bay watching the nes, a local serviceman, a preseat for FTA, and it appears that a "good relationship" has sprung Plans outlined

CHARLES McLEAN got a green 1971 super sport 454. Ap-Basketball is getting down to the parently his old car was sick! reason- is that they will play no nitty gritty now that district play Debbie Hogue also got a car. more varsity teams. All their is beginning. With all of the It is a 1970 Nova. She wants to

Quitaque, Muleshoe and Tulia the district is the toughest it's time trying to decide which girl ALONG WITH the atmosphere Walk - Frank Crespin. it will be, a brune te, or a red- of that night, authenic Mexican Smile - Pete Davila

clogize for the long, absence of tain the guests. also a player for Dimmitt Bob- take place this Saturday, Jan.

First of all, the Bobcat Tales Washington. Also DHS souls wel- time roll away while Ruby Spen- supplies. wants to give a big "hi" to all come Sarah Glover, Daniel Frier- cer is saying "What you see is Mrs. Broderson' husband is the the new students that have en- son and Hayward Glover back what you get." stolled this semester in Dimmitt to the campus. We don't really Frank Crespin, is it true what ary school and their three child-

Charles Stewart, what other It seems that Mary Cardenas REX ALLSUP are you going exams did you and Shirley pass feels uncomfortable in Home Management. Does Andrew Garza THE CONVENTION will in ert needs to win his ten dollar Danny Washington are you and have anything to do with it? We hear Santos Gonzales went The home management class WANDA DANIELS, now that a back to Henry Rivera. Congratulations! Now you have to decide what to tell Charlie Bear. WE UNDERSTAND that the

Ann Mayberry got a new car? Choir has been reduced by 6 or songsters—these include Richard Nino, Charles Stewart, Lino Billy and Bobby Finch tried Perez, Joe Cavazos, Hayard Glover, Daniel Frierson. What do you fellows plan to take now? Rose Spencer is sitting on the

Richard Nino is very sad that football is over with the Super Bowl. What can he bet on now? Luis Acevedo's resolution: To get the Los Angelos Rams to the Super Bowl.

Diana Garcia's Ideal Boy Most Handsome - Frank Cres-

food will be served. Mistress of Best Dressed - George Vas-

> Personality - David Nino. Meanest — Isidro Zarazua. Brains — Luis Acevedo. My Pal - Richard Davila. Best All Around - Frank Cres-

Most Likely to Succeed - An-

ANY DUST in the air is a sign from Luis Acevedo.

Mrs. Broderson produces artists

'Students are individual people. They should be encouraged to think more individually and independently.'

ONE OF the best liked teachers in DHS is Mrs. Sue Broderson. There are few teachers who work more closely or maintain closer contact with the students than she. Although she has taught in Dimmitt for six years, her high school career began with the senior class four years ago. She began teaching English and art, but eventually began teach-

ing only the subject she enjoys most, art. This year, however, she has had to teach one class of health education along with

Before she moved to Dimmitt, students in DHS had no chance to acquire skills in art. This has changed, and now there are many students who not only take, but enjoy her class. There are problems, however, she has been forced to suffer a lack of space and

principal of North grade Elementthink that Daniel really knows we heard? That you've got a ren are attending school here. We are also glad to have all where he wishes to become a thing going in Tulia? What does So the entire family is involved

Top hits and who they hit

Look What They Done to My Soing — to "Deep" Chewy, Chewy - Steve Brown. Julie Do Ya Love Me? - To Julie McDermitt from Clyde Dani-

Cracklin Rosie - Rosie Ortiz. Ain't No Mountain High Enough - Dora Garza.

I See the Light - Mr. Moore. Midnight Hour - Pat Barrios and Andrew Garza. Little Too Wild - Craig Van-

Temptation Eyes - Rex Allsup. Gct Along With Out Ya Before I Met Ya - Steve Brown. Your Cheating Heart - Junior Davis from Jane Ann Mooney. It's a Long Road - Senior

Class '71.

ua seety. Fightin' Side of Me - Gary

Wise to Jerry Matthews. Farancid - To David Sanchez. Luan and Kenny Ebeling from American and world agriculture." the News Staff.

Apeman - Dean Burfield. Clore To You - Diane Garcia "Seniors, exhaust the library! It's an exhibarating experience!

Robert Acevedo's Ideal Girl

Smile - Martina Dones. Best Dressed - Rhonda Welch. Personality - Pam Barker. Meanest - Mary Cardenas. Brains - Polita Herrera. Pal - Cindy King.

Best All Around - Delise Kay. High. Most Likely to Succeed - Mary

.Forests decay, Harvests per- three children Greg, Cindy, and ish, flowers vanish, but grass is Kristi. I Can't Make Up My Mind - immertal. . . Its tenacious fibers His classes are now building a Let's Get Drunk and Be Some- vent its soluble components from working, and disassembling an washing into the wasting sea." He's My Brother -Mr. Moore - Senator John J. Ingalls of Kan- class.

> "FEW INDEED are those who today will disagree that soil con-- Dr. Hugh H. Bennett

Ewell Kelly is Most Beautiful — Leslie Harsh. new CVAE teacher

"I really enjoy my work so far." This is what Ewell Kelly says about his new job. Mr. Friendliest - Margaret Abrego. Kelly, who had been working at Dimmitt Wheat Growers, is now teaching C.V.A.E. at Dimmitt

KELLY BEGAN his work at the start of the second semester when Mr. Jim Dowty left to take 'GRASS IS the forgiveness of a farming job in Dumas. Nature-her constant benediction | Kelly and his wife Nell, have

hold the earth in place and pre- set of safety car stands in metal

engine for repairs in mechanics We of the Newspaper staff, say

welcome aboard Mr. Kelly.

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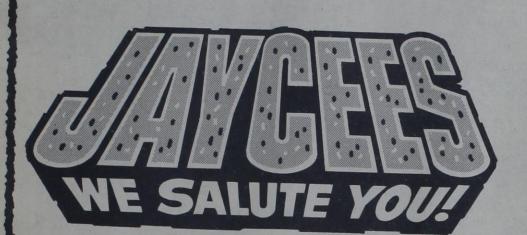
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CASTRO COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Hart news

School board hires two new teachers

ed two new teachers at its meet- Barham and Gary Six.

Mrs. Grace Ann Headlee of the group enjoyed pizzas. Perryton will teach first grade. She graduated from West Texas THE HART "B" Girls won sec-State University in December, ond place in the Springlake Earth and she will replace Mrs. Flora Tournament over the weekend. Bledsoe, who recently resigned. The boys' team lost in the con- Monday at noon with 22 mem-

Lewis Jennings Winter will re- solation game, place Patricia Kingsley in grades 1-6 in music. Winter received his BA degree in music in February children in kindergarten. To qualand comes to Hart from Carlsbad, ify, the child must be economical-

THE following young people of school next year. the First Baptist Church enjoyed bowling Sunday night in Plainview, following the evening wor- play "Headin' for a Wedding,"

ry Heller, Roni Cox, Becky King, and 50 cents for students. There

accumulated from years of prac-

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are to assemble the property;

manage it; pay the debts, taxes,

and administration expenses; dis-

tribute what is left according to

the terms of the will; and account to the probate court for Hart,

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what has been done.

THERE are a few openings for ly or educationally deprived and Childs. must be old enough to start to

THE Juniors will present their next Thursday. The night per-

Facts

By Willis A. Hawkins, Jr.

Department.

WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR

"MASTER CHARGE CARD"

Have you written a will? Is it an up-to-date will?

Darrell Six, Helen Murrey, Jer- Admission will be \$1 for adults sistance for students financial as-Keith Lemons, Gayle Reed, Mike will be a morning performance armed services at less expense Hart. A report from District Gov. Financial

a success. Each of the 101 girls den chiefs. at Girlstown was given a new coat and shoes for Christmas. ral operating expenses.

meeting tonight (Thursday) at the star and flag ceremony. Den Thursday - Pork patties, bak- her out to lunch on Sundays? 7:30 in the American Legion Hali 2 will present a skit with Den ed beans, sauer kraut, cole slaw. Or dig through the storage When you name the bank as your executor, knowledge

assuring your beneficiaries of im- time business for the bank Trust tend. CUB SCOUTS of Pack 246 held returning of the flag. registration parties at last week's

Cub Scouts of Den 1 met Tues-All the merchants of Hart are day after school in the community anxious to sell to the people of with den mother, Mrs. Leo Alex- ning worship services. ander, assisted by Mrs. Leonard For quality banking services, Assets entrusted to the Trust come to FARMER'S STATE Griswald.

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and federal examiners safeguards Monday through Friday 9 till 3. James Warren and Sonny Mancias assisted with the registration.

| Lloyd, Carl Lacy, Dirk Rambo, for the elementary grades at 9| THE Brotherhood of the First sage at the 11 a.m. worship hour The Hart School Board employ- Debra Hardy, David and Diane a.m.; admission will be 25 cents. Baptist Church sponsored a pro- Sunday morning, with Don Lloyd The afternoon performance will gram Sunday afternoon at the in charge of music. Weldon Da-Following games of bowling, be for the junior high and high Golden Spread Nursing Home in vis is in charge of special music

Max Marble, president of the

Ross will bring the message. El-

Rev. C. T. Cunningham is

THE JUNIOR Department of

The juniors and guests are to

HERE'S the Hart school lunch

Wednesday - Fried chicken

and butter.

pastor of the church.

school students. Admission will be Dimmitt. for both services. Ted Averitt Harmon Bishop gave the open- will be moderator of the morning ing prayer and led in group sing- service with laymen of the THE HART Lions Club met his wife both services.

bers present. Guests were Orvil tor of the local church brought Brotherhood will serve as the Friday, George Bennett, Everette the devotional and gave the cles-evening moderator and Vaughn Heller, Jean Foster, Sgt.-Major ing prayer.

Attending from Hart were Rev. mer Six will have charge of the Bradshaw and Lt. Col. John C. T. Cumingham, Mr. and Mrs. music at the 6:30 hour. Lt. Col. Childs presented the Harmon Bishop and Mmes. Iva program pertaining to the ROTC, Stanton and Myrt Loman, stressing the five main points em-

SHAD DOUGLAS, son of Mr. phasized in ROTC programs in US colleges and universities. and Mrs. Tommy Lancaster of the First Baptist Church will have ROTC he said, teaches leader- Plainview, was born in Plainview a skating party Saturday aftership abilities, fulfills military ob- Hespital Jan. 5. The young man noon in Plainview. sistance for students, helps in Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. be at the church at 2 p.m. Sponmaking the student a better citi- Millard Sells of Plainview and Mr. sors are Mrs. Everett Heller, zen, and provides officers for the and Mrs. Lester Lancaster of Max Marble and Harold Smith.

MRS. Leonard Griswold, den menu for next week: Jack Riley stated that the Christ- leader coach of Cub Scouts, was Monday - Barbecued wieners, mas project sponsored by the hostess last Thursday right for a whole new potatoes in sauce, car- Okay, wise guy, now that Lions Clubs of District 2-TI was business meeting with Cub Scout rot stick, hot rolls, red velvet you've taught her all the form-

cake, milk and butter. The Cub Scout pack meeting Tuesday - Chuck wagon beans, tween a split end and a flankwas discussed, with the date ten- turnips and tops greens, onion The excess money received will tatively set for Thursday night, slice, cornbread, peach cobbler, be used by Girlstown for gene- Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the milk and butter,

The program will be presented and cream gravy whipped pota- per Bowl closes out the six-AMERICAN Legion Post 206 of with each of the dens participat- toes, tossed salad, peach half, month football season Sun-Friona will host the January zone ing. Den 3 will have charge of milk and butter. Chief Sonny Mancias reading the hot rolls, applesauce, milk and room for the camping equip-All members of Hart Post 311 story of the north star; while tical experience is brought to bear on every aspect of your will, Administrating trusts is a full- and their wives are urged to at- awards. Den 1 will have charge fries, catsup, lettuce and tomaawards. Den 1 will have charge fries, catsup, lettuce and toma- py to get the TV set back? of the closing ceremony with the to, whole wheat cookies, milk Our model for this photo

> MEN'S DAY will be observed Sunday in the First Baptist Church with local laymen in room of Farmers State Bank, charge of both morning and eve-

R. A. Futrell will bring the mes-

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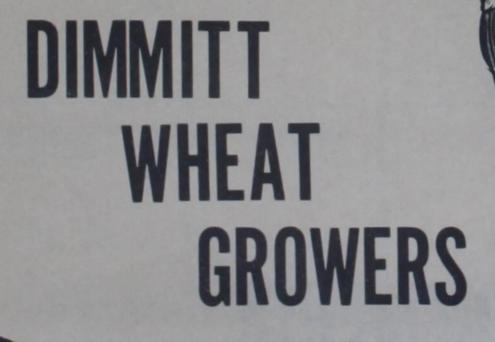


ALL STOCK HOLDERS

Dimmitt Wheat Growers, Inc.

A special meeting of the common stockholders of the Dimmitt Wheat Growers, Inc. will be held January 21, 1971, at 7:30 p.m., at the Springlake-Earth School Cafeteria to discuss status of operations, and a general discussion session to answer any and all auestions of the stockholders.

This is the first of several special information sessions we will have throughout the year. Each meeting will be held at a different location in order to reach as many of our patrons as possible. All members will receive a notice of all meetings and we urge you to attend.



Conservation

Which type of watering system is best for you?

By CLAYTON JOBE Primary purpose of irrigation is to supply crops with the needed amount of water at the right time to promote optimum production. In this area, irrigation water is supplied to crops to supplement rainfall. Water needs of the crop grown must be calculated.

IRRIGATED agriculture is an ntensive form of agriculture and equires a considerable investnent. The soil must be such that t can be made to produce a suficient permanent increase in returns to more than offset the added expense. One of the soil characteristics that needs to be considered is the permeability so an estimate of water per acre can be figured.

Several factors will control the location of a well on any given farm. For surface irrigation, the well should generally be located on the high point of the farm. Water from any lake on the farm may be pumped with a reatively economical set-up.

FOR flood-type Irrigation, the relative elevation of the water source and the various portions of the field to be irrigated must be considered.

When determining feasibility of irrigation, the types of systems and location of control structures should be considered as well as the slopes of the land as to rate, length, direction and uniformity

Flood type irrigation may be broken into two methods - level and graded.

THE LEVEL method is the application of water to a level or nearly level area in excess of the ate of intake of the soil. The water is spread over the area to a uniform depth for the required application. This method must have soil of sufficient depth

to permit the required leveling. The graded surface flow method of water application is based on uiding the flow of water over the land surface by means of boriers, furrows, or corrugations until the required amount of water has been taken into the soil.

The graded surface flow method is not recommended on slopes which permit excess erosion. Of course, drilled crops such as alfalfa or pasture may be irrigatd on steeper land than row

Both level and graded irrigation ave advantages and disadvanages. A level system is easy to operate, but may be expensive to install, Soil conservation service technicians are well trained for this work and are glad to of service.

UNDERGROUND water in this area can be exhausted, so the best possible use should be made of it. A well designed and operated irrigation system can and will eliminate excessive tailwater. It costs just as much to pump a gallon of waste water.

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