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mas project.
THE UNITED LIONS also are contacting stores and individuals for donations to help

buy Christmas food and toys for less fortunate families. Theirs is apparently the only public

project to benefit needy famil-

Emigdio Sandoval, president, said members of the United Lions will be at the theater Saturday morning to accept food

Others wishing to donate food, toys or money to the project

night spoiled the club's "Food for the Needy" dance to rasie

Chairman of the "Food for the Needy" program is Bobby Trevino. Anyone knowing of a

family in the Dimmitt area who

may go hungry this Christmas if not helped should contact Trevino at 647-3332.

Band concert

on tap Sunday

Dimmitt's school bands will

Two Hart men who escaped

or more officers and a Dept.

The two men—Jessie Quilli-maco, 24, and Johnny Pena, 20,

both of Hart—escaped the Mot-ley County Jail in Matador

about 6:30 p.m. Sunday after

one of them overpowered the

71-year-old jail attendant, Ray

The pair reportedly lured

lights would not work. One of

AFTER THE men's escape

ing counties were called in to

assist the search, and the Castro

County Sheriff's Office was al-

erted to be on the lookout for

the two men. Shortly before

noon Monday, a DPS helicopter

joined the multi-county search.

ed that the men were found as

the abandoned farmhouse near

attracted their attention.

Class of 1966

plans reunion

Motley County officers report-

of Public Safety helicopter.

funds for the project.

ies here this Christmas.

Area's cattle quarantined



GLENN ODOM (RIGHT) RECEIVES 'STAR YOUNG FARMER' PLAQUE ... From Richard Hunter, last year's winner

Farmers and Homemakers announce award

as the "Star Young Farmer" porter for the Young Farmers tition next year. Should he win and Mrs. Brenda Bruton was last year named the "Outstanding Young Dimmitt Young Farmers-Young and Danny Bruton was named Young Farmer of Texas.

THE semi-formal holiday banquet was held in the Dimmitt High School cafeteria, with more than 100 attending.

Jak Rust, manager of KDHN Odom will be entered by the for 1970. radio, won the title of "Honorary Young Farmer" for his assistance to the organization Girlstown needs during the past year.

Diane Dyer, DHS senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goldman P. Dyer won the Young Homemakers' "Little Sister" award as the outstanding mem- near Whiteface will have their Young Farmers of Texas.

Mrs. Bob Kay, was named the be a successful one. "Outstanding FFA Boy" by the Young Farmers. A DHS senior, accepted at the Castro County Kay has earned his Lone Star Library.

Young Farmers' Agri-Business ing classes, scissors, gift wrap- To be successful, he added, Award as the outstanding non- ping paper and materials, clear you must plant and cultivate are keeping you from town- check payable to "Operation farmer member of the organi- and electrical tape, sanitary sup- five "seeds of success": (1) and if you have an account at Christmas Greeting," in which zation. A conservationist with plies, toilet tissue, toiletries, An ultimate goal. (2) Desire. the US Soil Conservation Serv- food (canned, staple and meat), (3) Courage. (4) Fear. (5)

Ringo appointed draft registrar

School counselor, has been ap- mer Dimmitt resident and Girlspointed registrar for Texas Lo- town volunteer worker. "Their cal Board 18, Selective Service crops didn't turn out as well

ALL YOUTHS in the county may now register for the draft to December." with Ringo. Also, they may still register with E. L. Ivey. area have set up public Christ-

coming of draft age, 18, now site. The Girlstown Christmas have 60 days instead of five project here is coordinated by in which to register for the the Bethel Home Demonstradraft. A young man's registra- tion Club. tion period begins a month be-fore his 18th birthday and ends

At the time of registering, youths are now placed in a new classification. new classification, 1-H, as a program Monday wholding category until the program Monday annual lottery is held during the year in which the youth reaches 19 years of age.

Police seeking good Samaritan will range from light comedy

out of a ditch or rut with a Steadfast Tin Soldier." several sters missed him during the the bicycle tickets which they of the retail trade committee. pickup Monday evening on a skits and a short religious dirt road near Dimmitt is ask- drama.

er about the color description. DJHS speech and drama teachetc., of the car that was stuck. er.

will open at 9:30 a.m., and Sand of food a spho contributed money to pay the class are urged to attend to bring a can of food a spho contributed money to pay the class are urged to attend to bring a can of food a spho contributed money to pay the class are urged to attend to bring a can of food a spho contributed money to pay the class are urged to attend to bring a can of food a spho contributed money to pay the class are urged to attend to bring a can of food a spho contributed money to pay the class are urged to attend to bring a can of food a spho contributed money to pay the class are urged to attend to bring a can of food a spho contributed money to pay the class are urged to attend to bring a can of food a spho contributed money to pay the class are urged to attend to bring a can of food a spho contributed money to pay the class are urged to attend to bring a can of food a spho contributed money to pay the class are urged to attend to bring a can of food a spho contributed money to pay the class are urged to attend to bring a can of food a spho contributed money to pay the class are urged to attend to bring a can of food a spho contributed money to pay the class are urged to attend to bring a can of food a spho contributed money to pay the class are urged to attend to be can of the class are urged to attend to be contributed money to pay the class are urged to attend to be contributed money to pay the class are urged to attend to be contributed money to pay the class are urged to attend to be contributed money to pay the class are urged to attend to be contributed money to pay the class are urged to attend to be contributed money to be contributed mo

Gary Moore won the "Hard- to state competition with a orking Young Farmer" award chance for the title of Star long. past president's plaque.

The girls of Girlstown USA ber of the Future Homemakers annual Christmas party Sunday MAIN SPEAKER at Satur- YOU MUST make your dona- THROUGH the years, the Webb. Both men were being at 3 p.m., and many gifts are day night's banquet was Carl

GIFTS for the girls are being "Success."

Larry Starnes received the sewing supplies for homemak- .true." towels, washcloths, fitted twin Enthusiasm. bedsheets, motor oil, car fil-

"The girls really need a let of help this Christmas," said Kenneth Ringo, Dimmitt High Mrs. Mary Hall of Spade, foras expected, and the contribu- 24 hours.) tions have been light from May

member of the Hereford-based mas trees for Girlstown, she said. For Castro County, the Ringo noted that youths just library is the central collection

high auditorium.

DESIGNED for young and ren. old alike, the stage program to thought-provoking drama. On arother appearance Saturday, in leave Any person who pulled a car tap are a one-act play. "The case any of the county's young-

ed to contact Police Chief W. Admission will be \$1 for adults Commerce retail trade commitwill be issued Saturday morn-see Santa Claus, and give mo-and 50 cents for students and tee Saturday's show will in-ing as children enter the ther and dad a little free time JONES SAID he needs infor- children. The program is dir- clude 90 minutes of cartoons. theater,

Glenn Odom was announced ice here, Starnes served as re- local chapter in Area I compe-

Homemakers awards banquet the "Hardluck Young Farmer." Richard Hunter, last year's They were chosen for the a- Star Young Farmer winner herewards by secret ballot of mem- went on to win the area titlo bers. Moore also received a and is now a state finalist. Jerry Cluck, the local chapter's

> his success in farming, business management and Young Farmers activities. Odom is a Today (Thursday) is the last fit worthwhile community pro-

Degree in Future Farmers of On the list of needed items a starting point and a goal." trict FFA officer and was a ics, deodorants, razors and at people with greater means of Christmas issue. state finalist in soil judging last blades, new or used clothing, as being more successful," he underwear, panty-hose and bras, said. "This is not necessarily

"The read to success is very ters, hand tools, nails, screws rimilar to the road to Heaven." uphill all the way.'

More snow

(Readings recorded at 7 a.m. daily for the preceding in donations.

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Friday	47	29	
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US Weather Observer ed in 1957, is designed to bene- week's issue of the News.

SANTA CLAUS also will make

first two cartoon shows.

Castro and 33 other counties several North Plains counties and seemed to be spreading.

The quarantine covers millions of cattle in the huge North

AS A RESULT of the quarantine, all cattle must be inspected for scabies before they can be moved or sold. The inspections must be performed by accredited veterinarians or Tayan Animal Health Commissions and the control of the animal of the control of the animal.

"The quarantine is going to inconvenience a lot of people, but in the long run it will be good for the industry if we can get the scabies stomped out before it spreads farther or gets any worse," said Dr. W. J. Hill Dimmitt veterinarian.

advised. "If there is, you can vance.

pect it to be a daily routine for the rest of the month.

"The Texas Animal Health in the lot—which we haven't damage and wind the lot—which we haven't have an outbreak in the lot—which we haven't haven't have an outbreak in the lot—which we haven't haven't haven't look and in the lot—which we haven't haven't haven't look and in the lot—which we haven't haven't haven't look and in the lot—which we haven't haven't look and in the lot—which we haven't haven't look and in the lot—which we have an outbreak look and in the lot—which we haven't look and in the lot—which we have an outbreak look and in the lot—which we have an outbreak look and in the lot—which we have an outbreak look and in the lot—which we have an outbreak look and in the lot—which we have an outbreak look and in the lot—which we have an outbreak look and in the lot—which we have an outbreak look and in the lot—which we have an outbreak look and in the lot—which we have an outbreak look and in the lot—which we have an outbreak look and in the look and in the lot—which we have an outbreak look and in the look and in the lot—which we have an o

the area title, he would advance tie "is going to be with us for a while-nobody knows how as a problem the cattleman just

However, cattlemen here view the quarantine as a necessary inconvenience, and not a serious hinddrance to normal operations. As a RESULT of the quarantine as an ecessary in a necessary inconvenience, and not a serious hinddrance to normal operations. Castro County feedyards, wheat pastures and dairy herds.

As a RESULT of the quarantine as a necessary inconvenience, and not a serious ing more than 200,000 head in Castro County feedyards, wheat pastures and dairy herds.

BAD WEATHER Saturday inconvenience on US 385 North.

BAD WEATHER Saturday inconvenience on Castro County feedyards, wheat pastures and dairy herds.

Texas Animal Health Commis- infected cattle and all others exposed to the disease must

Hill, Dimmitt veterinarian.

Fat cattle from the area's feedlots are still allowed to go to slaughter, but must be ship. to slaughter, but must be ship-ped under seal if scables is reasonable solution sometime diagnosed.

All cattle going to sale rings must be inspected, but several the pens surrounding it."

livestock auction firms in the | Certificates of inspection are area have inspectors on hand good for 10 days, Dr. Hill exwho can check the cattle before plained, "so people anticipatpresent their annual Christmas they're unloaded at the ring. ing moving cattle should make concert Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in "CONTACT the sale ring ahead of time to see if there's inspector out. You should call an inspector there," Dr. Hill him three or four days in ad-

Band and fifth grade band, un-Dr. Hill and Dr. David Bech on pasture and in feedvards iunior high bands, directed by tol are going out every day raid the quarantine "isn't ton Richard Bales. to inspect cattle, and they ex- bad unless you have an out- Songs will include "Prelude

Hill said. "Right now, they be held and dipped. But the have personnel staying in Heremain problems would be the weight loss and the danger of pneumonia from the scabies." in Motley County HE ADDED that the quaran- pneumonia from the scabies.'

The state put the quarantine we all work together and not into effect at 8 a.m. Saturday. The excited, it's not something day afternoon near Rearing after scabies had been diagnos- to get torn up about." he said. Springs ed in cattle in Deaf Smith and (See AREA CATTLE, Page 12)

AS THE Star Young Farmer, Star Young Farmer of Texas Community Card Hunter presented the award plaque to Odom Saturday night and cited the new winner for and cited the new winner for deadline is today

past president of the local chap- day you can sign up for the jects while saving you the time ter and a former officer of the Community Christmas Card and trouble of sending Christ-

ROCKY KAY, son of Mr. and still needed if their party is to Underwood of Elanco Products greeting list by 4 p.m. at the still needed if their party is to Underwood of Elanco Products greeting list by 4 p.m. at the still needed if their party is to Underwood of Elanco Products greeting list by 4 p.m. at the still needed if their party is to Co., Amarillo, who spoke on First State Bank for your name tions totaled more than \$1,400 Weeks into Underwood defined success as munity card in next week's is- two years ago and more than by calling to him that their being "simply a place between sue of the News. The multi-\$1,200 last year. America, has served as a dis- for Girlstown are toys, cosmet- "We have a tendency to look Friday as the cover page of of two ways. You may make ed to get outside his cell, and

You don't have to go to the muddy roads or bad weather Card. Or you may make your ask any teller to make a debit ment for the local hospital. on your account and place your But however you prefer your

name on the list. and bolts, commercial buffers Underwood said. "They're both The Community Christmas make it before the First State Card project took a \$600 jump Bank closes at 4 p.m. today. during the week as 105 more families signed up. At closing stord at 139 signatures and \$740 year at Nazareth, sponsored by

> fund, administered by the Plains and Carl's Grocery Store. Memorial Hospital Auxiliary to At Hart, the Hart Cemetery If you want your home en-

mas cards locally.

tion and add your name to the project has raised more than held on charges of passing forgto appear on the annual com- tions totaled more than \$1,400 Webb into the cell block area

cclor greeting will go to press You may contribute in either the men apparently had managyour check payable to your fav- assaulted Webb when he enterorite organization or commun- ed the cell block. ity project and label the check bank to join the project. If for the Community Christmas sheriff's deputies from surroundthe Dimmitt bank-you may case it will go to the Hospital phone the bank at 647-2111 and Auxiliary to buy special equip-

denation to be used, you must

A COMMUNITY Christmas time Tuesday, the First State greeting project also is being Bank reported that the totals conducted for the first time this the Hely Family Parish Coun-CONTRIBUTIONS are average cil to benefit the parish ceme- Homes will be ing \$5.50 per signature, with tery. Deadline for donating to most of them going to the "Op- the project was Wednesday everation Christmas Greeting" ening at Warren's Mercantile judged Monday

buy equipment for the local Fund is the beneficiary of the tered in Dimmitt's annual community's annual Christmas Christmas Lighting Contest,

Bikes to be given away final free cartoon show for child- ushe ed out the rear exit of Christmas. The United Lions the theater (to avoid a safety will be on hand with a collec- next Wednesday.

hazard on Broadway), and will tion box for the food. be given sacks of candy as they "We hope the kids have enjoyed the free cartoon shows." Children are urged to bring said Nick Gonzales, chairman were given during the first two "They're intended to give the Spensored by the Chamber of carteen shows. More tickets youngsters a good time, let them I their own. We appreciate in the DHS cafeteria.

Lions ask aid for needy

Each youngster attending the free cartoon show at the Carile Theater Saturday morning is asked to bring a can of food for the United Lions Club's "Food for the Needy" ChristTeodoro Tijerina, who provid
son coordinates the county's welfare program.

"WE WANT to thank everyone who has helped us with donations so far—especially to make it a good Christmas for everybody."



take your cattle on to the sale and have them inspected there."

Cattle feeder who has stock both Smith, and the sixth grade and DIANE DYER of Dimmitt goes up for a shot against Slaton in the Bobbies' first-round game at the Tulia Invitational Tournament last Thursday. The Bobbies lost to Slaton but later defeated Muleshoe and Tulia to capture the consolation championship.

"The Texas Animal Health in the lot—which we haven't had—it's not hurting us," Cluck a state inspector in Castro Countain then the cattle would have to the three weeks." Dr. then the cattle would have to in tournaments over weekend

If you think an air-traffic con- | DIMMITT'S Bobcats placed troller has it rough, you should nament.
be a Dimmitt basketball coach third in the Tulia Boys' Tourna-

DIMMITT'S schools sent nine teams to eight tournaments in LAW OFFICERS found the mitt boys and girls played in verton Tournament and the fourths of a mile from Roaring Springs at 1 p.m. Monday. Their 25 games during three days. other entering the Amherst Bcapture ended an area-wide They posted 17 wins, eight Team Tournament. The girls search that involved a hundred lesses, won two tournament home six trophies.

> won the championship of the vanced to the semifinals. Silverton Tournament, competfrom Class A and B schools.

rade Tournament.
The Dimmitt Bobbies won the FOR DETAILS of all the actconsolation championship of the ion during the wild basketball Tulia Invitational Girls' Tour- weekend, see Pages 10 and 11.

champienships and brought off two varsity teams from Class

Grade Tournament.

The DHS girls' B-squad divided into two teams and went escaped men hiding in an aband-oned farmhouse about three-four cities Thursday, Friday and Saturday. More than 100 Dim-set of players going to the Silwho went to Silverton knocked hampienships and brought A and B schools and brought home six trophies.

The high school boys' B-team The squad going to Amherst ad-

> DHS's sophomore boys placing against seven varsity teams ed second in the Amherst B-Team Tournament. The sopho-Dimmitt Junior High's eighth more girls competed in the grade girls' team won the cham-pionship of the Muleshoe Eighth ing to the semifinals before be-

Bobcats turn back Floydada 73-72 in thrilling 3-AA opener Tuesday

73-72 thriller over the visiting Floydada Whirlwinds.

Rearing Springs was searched Ebeling with 10 seconds remainfor the second time. Officers ing proved to be the gamedecided to search the house a winning point. The shot, awardsecond time after an open door ed on a technical foul against Floydada's bench, gave Dimmitt 3 73-70 lead and a throw-in posthe hall and Walter Harris added Floydada's final bucket with cats stood clear to avoid fouling night.

The Bobcats led all the way, Other Community Card dona- greeting project. Today is the have your decorations complete the first quarter and a 38-25 lead tions have gone to the Lions deadline for signing up for the by Monday night. That's when at halftime. But in the second Club Eyeglasses Fund, Ceme- project at Farmers State Bank. contest judges will make their half the Whirlwinds came out tery Fund and Community Chor- The Hart and Nazareth com- tour of the Dimmitt area to hitting from everywhere as Har-HOWARD COOK The project, which was start- in the greeting section of next YOU DON'T have to fill out son added nine to close the an entry blank; all homes that gap to 54-48 at the end of the are decorated for Christmas will | third quarter and make it anybe viewed by the judges. Home one's game in the fourth.

decorations will be judged for Ebeling's final free throw verall effect rather than by gave him 28 points for the night Dimmitt Junior High School's drama department will present a varied Christmas program at p.m. Monday in the junior will be awarded a free bicycle apiece Saturday in the junior will be awarded at 11:30. Then children will be fortunate families here this senior guard David Nino, back of the high specific categories. The Chamber of Commerce will appoints for the high obounds and three steals.

Lions Club's "Food for the high of the Bobbies of Chamber of Commerce will appoint the bicycles will be awarded the bicycles will be awarded at 11:30. Then children will be fortunate families here this senior guard David Nino, back of the high obounds and three steals.

The Bobbies and Whirlies tied in district play with 1-1 marks.

Senior guard David Nino, back of the high of Senior guard David Nino, back Winners will be announced in the lineup with a knee brace, sank 10 points—including a fan-'astic midcourt net-popper as the clock ran out at halftime.

Boxcars derailed

Floydada's fine shooting tan-dem of Jackson and Harris finished with 23 and 18 respective-

Dimmitt High School Class of 1966 will hold a class reunion

Ccach Kenneth Cleveland pre- THE B-TEAM boys' bout was dicted a close boys' race in District 3-AA this year, and that's how it started Tuesday night as his Bobcats won a Gregory 10.

A FREE THROW by Danny Floydada stops Bobbies by 39-33

Floydada's Whirlettes handed session. The Whirlwinds stole the Dimmitt Bobbies their first conference loss of the year, 39five seconds left as the Bob- 33, on the local court Tuesday THE WHIRLIES gained their

winning margin early as they surged to a 14-6 lead in the first quarter. The Bobbies closed it 18-22 by halftime but fell eight points behind again, 33-25, by the end of the third. Nancy Tisdale scored 14 for

Dimmitt while Terrie Newton added 10 and Diane Dyer 9. Denise Chadwick was Floydada's leading scorer with 16 The Bobbies' leading guard

was Ann Lust with eight re-

Two Fort Worth & Denver The victory left the Bobcats boxcars were derailed between unday, Dec. 26 at 2:30 p.m. with an 11-2 record for the Dimmitt and Hart this weekseason and 1-0 in district play. one Monday night and another mation from the pickup's driv- ected by Mrs. Betty Hawkins. Doors of the Carlile Theater YOUNGSTERS also are urg- the help of all cur merchants All members and friends of For Floydada, it was the first Tuesday night-but both were

Sheffy's chatter

City buzzes with holiday parties, banquets, concert

but we must buy in Dimmitt.

WE SEE our friends in Dimmitt. I talked with Walter and Wade Maynard Sunday. They in for Christmas.

were hosts and many people to sing about Jesus. the Bovina bank were

Vaney. Dr. Hull did Elvons Guire. surgery a while back. Later on George and Pat Bagley cooked bacon and eggs and more Choraliers, were very good. We area. party. Daughter Kelly remembered a few-Edd and Jackie McLeroy, Bud and LaQuita Hill.

GLADYS Benson went to Denton to visit daughter Suzan who is in college.

Another pretty party was at the Young Farmers and Young Homemakers got together for their annual awards banquet. I heard Jean Petty tell about it. President Jerry Cluck and

was selected to be Glen Odom bridge and many good pickup and Star Homemaker is Bren- foods were served to Doyl Unda Bruton. Diane Dyer was guest of honor at the banquet. She is little sister of the Young ans, the M. E. Cleavingers. Homemakers and the pretty the Charles Vandivers, the

represented their firms-Clark Dobbs of Five Point Gin, Al Gibbs of Consumers, Goldman Dyer of C&S. Others were there I didn't hear about.

WOODROW and Alice Killingsial Inn Restaurant Saturday evening for all the employees at Dalia went out Sunday. The Killingsworth Construction Co. They went to the home for games later. I know Geri Chaney, who is bookkeeper was there, as was husband Earl. They had ten couples. Go to the store and get aquainted with the people there.

Jimmie Pinner went to Skellytown to visit her sister Mrs. some bones on the ice, I think. And another fall was by Earl a former Earth girl. Both are Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m. Brock. He broke an ankle. Ed- good musicians. ith Ramey slipped on the ice too, just bruises. She is able to come to town.

Mrs. Roy Weston Ivey and Leisa and a friend of Denver City visited sister-in-law Jean-

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OPTOMETRIST

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are building a new house on We all went to church, heard few days with cousin Countess here on farm business. Mr. Braafladt, and the Bob Linda good sermon and choir. In Hodges. finished but they can't move the afternoon we went to the high school to hear the differ-They said the big party at ent choral groups sing under who moved here from Bovina. Hereford Country Club Satur- the direction of Harold Dutton. Mrs. Ivy works at the Bank. day night was a thing of beauty. More than 150 voices, all well- Mr. Ivy works at Dimmitt Feed and Norma Bieber from Greel- wife of Dr. David Bechtol. Everyone so dressed up-good trained, sang the many Christ- Lots. They attend the Church ev. Colo. They are with the food and music. Maybe 150 mas carols, the mini-chorus, of Christ too. neople were there. Bob and fifth and sixth graders, I saw Helen McLean and their staff three races of people join voices

friend were at the party as the audience. Thomas is the fore this weather came in. guests of Sue and Elvon De- son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Mc-

Pickens. They live in the one day recently. many pickup foods, punch and cows.

vingers and several others.

He gave some ideas on "Goals Hopson, Betty Boothe, Oma Dee and Dan Heard, Betty and The Star Farmer of the year Bob Huckabay. Games derwood, the Bill Clarks, the A. C. Hays, the Russel Mordaughter of Goldman and Carol Dyer.

Several local business men Several loc

Nobles, the Bob Bakers, the Evening Worship John Merritts, and Buster and Wednesday -Maxine Tidwell. Wade Parks, a former Dim-mitt resident, died of a heart attack in Santa Fe Friday. His sister Mrs. Jack Gregory came worth and son Jim and Becky in from Demming and she and were hosts at a dinner at Colon- son Den and Ellen went on to

Santa Fe Saturday. Bill and service was Monday morning. Wade is survived by his wife Ruth and two daughters Patti and Betty.

GLADYS Cleavinger went to Lubbock to attend the morning service at First Presbyterian Church where Bill Lucas presented a special music Morning Worship Eunice Fike who fell and broke program. Bill is the husband of granddaughter Joan Dawson

Mrs. Walt Hansen and Mrs.

Bud Hill were hostesses at a luncheon and bridge party in the Hill home on a recent Thurs-day. Gail says she served a very good dinner-smoked turnine Wimberley and Ira and ads and sweet things, cakes and pies. The house was decorat- Bible School V. C. AND Dorothy Hopson ed with Christmas things all Morning Worship and went to Hedley last weekend to over the place. There was a visit her mother Mrs. Jewell. big tree in one room and a Evening Worship V. C. went quail hunting with little one in another. Guests were Gail Bruegel, Ruth Jackson, Ann Touchstone, Beth Jones, Dalia Gregory, Carol Bryant, Nancy Ross, Jerri Butler, Patricia Braafladt, J'Lyn Ryan, De Ann Clark, Sandra Clark, Stephanie Love, Mary Goss and Pat Bagley. Sharon Wilke and Sue DeVaney came for lunch but no games for

> THE HOMEMAKING girls at | Wednesday Night high school have chosen secret grandmothers and I am hearing from the grandmas how pleased they are getting cards

GENE AND Connie Ivey are the Baptists. I liked "Pablo, the Reindeer," ville, Okla. and on to Harrison. Mrs. O. E. Betty of McKinney.

The adult group, all fine ney and attended the funeral the Dimmitt stores. voices, who call themselves, the service of a relative in that Vera Webb went to Plainview

went by Jim and Mary Ann sister Neva and Claude Hickey Juanita Blaine's, a Christman Robert and Martie Benton and Methodist parsonage, where Reba Touchstone and son and they were hosts at open house. his wife, the Gig Howards from

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Mack Turner, Pastor

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH M. A. Pennington, Pastor

N.W. 5th at Halsell

Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

LA IGLESIA DE DIOS

DEL PRIMOJENITO

East Halsell St.

Pastor, Gustavo Ornelas

Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

BIG 'T' PUMP CO.

HAYS IMPLEMENT

FIRST STATE BANK

Sunday School

Lord's Supper and

Feet Washing

Evening Worship

Lord's Supper

Wednesday -

Sunday -

Sunday School

Evening Worship

Training Union

Prayer Service .

Bible Study

Roy E. Barringer, Minister

Bible Classes for all

Sunday School

Morning Worship

Training Union ...

Evening Worship

Mission Service

Sunday School

Wednesday -

Evening Worship

Monday -

10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

8:00 p.m.

10:50 a.m.

7:30 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

11:00 a.m.

All the Dimmitt stores were full of Christmas shoppers Saturday and last week. We like urday and last week. We like word and the like was decorated with south of the stoplight. This pro- of Elvon DeVaney. He and to Earth Sunday to attend the south of the stoplight. This pro- of Elvon DeVaney. He and to Earth Sunday to attend the like was decorated with south of the stoplight. This pro- of Elvon DeVaney. He and to Earth Sunday to attend the like was decorated with south of the stoplight. This pro- of Elvon DeVaney. He and to Earth Sunday to attend the like was close and other Baptist friends. Her was all was close and other Baptist friends. Her was all was close and other Baptist friends. Her was close and the baptist friends and the baptist friends are close and th

going to the big towns to look some of the businesses burn were Sunday dinner guests party. Their daughter Billye are now at Lubbock. Rev. Ray | gel Elevator here. They live en, Cletha George, Gladys have trees too, "so do not go of the DeVaneys. died a few months ago. He at 600 W Jones St. and attend Cleavinger, Retta Cluck. Billie out of town to shop for trees. was a pastor for many years. service at the Church of Christ. Cluck, Opal Bearden. Bish Brad-Fd graduated with a BA from ford and Myrtle (me.) SUNDAY was a good day- WTSU. Pam attended WT for Jack Crafton and Russell have sold their pretty house on weather wise and soul wise. three years. They visited a Massey of Jonesboro. Ark. are Pine Street to Chuck and Pat

More newcomers to Dimmitt area. I think Bradfords. Dam- 721 Stinson Street. are Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Ivy cns and Birchfields work those farms.

> Fred Kuntz Fertilizer Co. at the birthday girl at a party Flagg. They attend church with in the home of grandma Peggy

by the sixth grade and Thomas Ark., to visit relatives and are here at the Roy Loafman Dr. Hull of Dallas and his McGuire led group singing by friends. They got home be- Ranch for a few days. Their husbands are with them and Mrs. Jimmie Pinner visited doing some pheasant hunting. her mother and friends in Lock- The ladies were shopping in

> one day recently to be with the want to hear them again. Af- Ruby Cushionberry of Quita- six Cockrell sisters who got toter this song festival, we all que and a friend visited her gether at the youngest sister's party, dinner and talk.

MRS. George Bradford was to please, please come see their sion.

PEGGY AND Dale Prather Crafton has land in the Flagg seys have bought the house at

Mary Bechtol was the birthday girl Saturday. She is a More newcomers are Fred teacher, a nurse, a mom. and And Little Amie Wesson was

Webb, who had a big cake and home from a trip to Bartles- Mrs. Jesse Richardson and a bunch of small children for fun and food. Kristi, the mother, was here from Lubbock.

> BYRON Singleton and Man Maloney, both of Amarillo, Jeff Maloney of Dallas, were recent guests of friend Chuch Braafladt. They went pheasant hunting. Several other out of town people were here looking for the pretty birds. Dr. Allen Hull

WATCH FOR RANGE FIRES Range fires are a threat in JOE AND Louise Nelson have virtually all areas of the state Christmas flowers and arrange- Waco, went up to Taos for bought and moved into the this fall, warns Dr. Bobby J. ments were everywhere. The some snow skiing. Jay Lee James Burnam house off the Ragsdale, Extension range spetable was very festive with thought he had to tend the "Y" or Littlefield Road. Some cialist. The increased fire hazcall that the "Rondaposa" ards are due to tremendous the high school cafeteria when coffee. Helping were the Vicki Carpenter went with Ranch addition with Delbert masses of vegetation that have Charles her grandparents the R. N Car- Scott the Senator and Al Jack- fallen to the ground. Cooler Wales, Ted Sheffys, M. E. Clea- penters to Salt Lake City. Her scn honorable Mayor. Maybe weather is drying out the foliage teacher Ralph Smith says he Jak Rust gave those names, increasing its danger as a fuel will excuse her "if" she will anyway James and Mildred Bur- fire. The public should be THE HEREFORD Country see the Mormon Temple and nam have moved to Roswell. aware of this danger, especially presiding. Guest speaker was Carl Underwood of Amarillo. Hosts were V. C. and Dorothy the States. Randall Craig says tell you that protects the soil from ero-

friends Ray and Sue Phillips there. went to Houston last week to Kent Bradford, a student at The Bruegel families were attend a fertilizer convention for Michigan State University, came hosts Saturday night for a mut-Goodpasture or Western Am- in for a month's stay with his ton and pork barbecue at the monia. They had a tour of the parents James and Mildred. Carl Bruegel's north farm. 150 city, went to the Astrodome to Another son, Bob, and some friends were served. Their good see the Oilers and Steelers play Triends of Fort Sill, Okla., came food, music, dancing, talking feetball. Had dinner in a very in for a weekend. fine place. Houston has many such. They came home, then

trok Debbie to Commerce where she signed up for school next semester. Then they went to Okla. City to visit M. J.'s folks. Oh yes, they visited Frankie's brother in Houston too and saw all those fine rich people's houses and the big oak trees. No see Galveston or NASA, maybe next time.

MRS. Murell of Earth was a Saturday visitor of her daughter-in-law Peggy and son Don Stephens.

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Bit Rush of Lubbock was a guest of friends Josie and Gwen Davis and children were George Bradford Saturday. M. J. and Frankie Reed and hosts. They, the Bradfords, saw These people have many friends the Kellys and many old friends in the cotton business, gin or

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gainst said estate are hereby required, as provided by law, to present same within the time prescribed by law to the said HILDA BIRKENFELD. The residence and post office address of HILDA BIRKENFELD is Nazareth, Castro County, Tex-

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"But the High Plains is still cotton country," says PCG Executive Vice-President Donald Johnson, "and barring unforeseen events there should be more acres devoted to production of the fiber crop on the Plains in 1972 than in 1971. We have excellent underground the area, 1972 prices look good, lon, acetate, Mrs. Cassie Chav- and with a return to more norers 300 NE 4th St. Phone 647- mal weather next year we can 8-35-tfc reasonably expect a return to previous high standards of production and quality.' Johnson points out, however,

that two things need to be done this year if next year's cotton income is to achieve what appears to be above average po-FIRST, he says, cotton prod-

ucers should begin now to seek PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL: an adequate supply of quality HANDYMAN WORK: All kinds ANDREWS - ANDREWS ANGUS planting seed. A short supply of vigorous, high germination 11-19-tfc planting seed for next year is almost a foregone conclusion in TOP CHAROLAIS BULLS for view of the unprecedented low-11-52 tfc | And every research report since the very beginning has proved a direct relationship between yields and planting seed quality. "With such favorable mois-

ture conditions farmers cannot afford to ieopardize yield potential by planting inferior seed, Johnson states, "and as yet We are very grateful for the there is no reason to believe cotton production in 1972 will us, and for the prayers you of reach a volume high enough to significantly depress prices. gery and hospitalization. May So every pound produced should be well worth the effort."

Second, and also of prime importance according to Johnson. is the matter of protecting the per-acre yields on which cotton program payments are made Most acreage on the Plains is expected to fall well below the yields on which payments were made this year. But the effects of low production on future payments can be greatly mitigated if every producer will request a "weather adjustment" from his county Agricultural Stabilization Service.

THIS YEAR'S actual yields for purposes of figuring payment yields in 1972, 1973 and beyond, can be adjusted upward to 90 percent of the 1971 payment yield-if farmers request such an adjustment. (And there's still some possibility that the adjustment could be 100 percent instead of 90 percent.) Requests for weather adjust-

ments must be made to the hears program ASCS office in time for office before stalks are cut. TPHE AS-CS must determine that the presented Monday night at a conclusion of the Intergovquires inspection before post-harvest operations begin. Kappa Gamma Society. MRS. RUTH WOOTEN, Mrs.

total production this year equals fon presented the following top- vision of interstate highway or exceeds the pounds on which ics: Feminine Mystique, In- routes in the Dallas-Fort Worth payment was made there will tellectual Capacities, Emotion- areas. be no reduction at all in the al Maturity, and Spiritual and 1972 payment yield. If this is Moral Growth. A background a possibility, they say, it might of music was furnished at the be worthwhile gathering a crop piano by Mrs. Faun Welker which wouldn't even pay har- and Mrs. Elsie Smith. vesting costs. Otherwise, whe- A business meeting preceded ther a crop is harvested will the program with Mrs. Evie have no effect on future pay- Froehner presiding. Refreshment yields since a weather adjustment can be made in either case.

ments were served by the host-esses, Mrs. Sheffy, Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mrs. Ruth Skinner and

cotton world is the rise in mill parlor of the First Methodist production of cotton denims and | Church. corduroys last season. During 1970-71, mill use of

1965. At season's end on July 31, U. S. mills had consumed held in Hereford 8,1 million bales of cotton, up from about 8 million the prepite continuing cutbacks in mili- IOOF Hall in Hereford, with

forces last season shrank the Missouri and Texas. equivalent of about 75,000 raw denim and corduroy, more than union. offset this drop.

also said to have been contri-

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crop was farmed in a "work- meeting of Iota Zeta, Castro ernmental Relations Committee manlike manner," which re- County chapter of the Delta at the conference's last annual

ASCS officials are also reminding farmers that if a farm's White and Mrs. Loranell Hamil-mission has approved future re-

Mrs. Avis Smith. ON THE brighter side of the | The meeting was held in the

all kinds of cotton gained, modestly, for the first time since Jumbo reunion

The Jumbo Community Re-Cotton milling accelerated des- union was held recently in the tary demand. Shipments of cot- former residents attending from Delux-Mist 20 Hair Setton-content goods to the military Oklahoma, New Mexico, Iowa

TWELVE families from Dimbales. But a strong demand mitt and 14 families from Herefor other end uses, primarily ford were present for the re-Coming the farthest distance

DENIM production during was Orval Pierce of Pleasant-1970-71 jumped about 50 per- ville, Iowa. Others attending cent. Corduroy output rose a from out of state were Winston third. Together the two fabrics absorbed an estimated additional 175,000 bales of raw cotton, turning what would have were winson and Mildred Adams of Colony, Okla., Finis (Bruce) Hunter of Nevada, Mo., and Hope Adams Webber of Clovis, N.M.

Clayton presides at state-federal committee meet

State Representative Bill Clayton of Springlake presided in Washington, D.C., recently over a meeting of his committee of state legislators concerned with developing policy on federal issues of importance to states.

CLAYTON chairs the Intergovernmental Relations Committee of the National Legislative Conference. The committee, composed of 165 legislators from all 50 States, met Dec. 6 and 7. Under Secretary of the Treasury Charles E. Walker address-

ed a luncheon session of the legislators. Dr. Walker, one of the top spokesmen for the Administration's economic policies, discussed the prospects for Phase II of President Nixon's Economic Stabilization Program and its ramifications on state government. Committee members also participated in dis-cussion and study sessions with other high-level federal officials, including Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Elliot L. Richardson.

This year the committee is focusing on such issues as phase II, revenue sharing, welfare reform, health care services, drug abuse, new management approaches for natural resources and pollution abatement, and housing and community development legislation pending before Congress.
THE Intergovernmental Rela-

tions Committee was established by the national Legislative Conference in 1957 as a means of expanding the important role of state legislators in the federal system. Representative John H. Conolly of Illinois, presimeeting in Minneapolis.

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It seems the saying, "Wait otherwise been a losing season from foreign and domestically 'til next year," is getting al- into a slight gain for cotton produced man-made fibers are most as popular in agriculture consumption. on the High Plains as it has Reduced cotton textile imports buting factors in the year's cotbeen in Texas football circles. and moderating competition ton milling growth. THIS YEAR'S cotton crop on

Bethel news

Weather 2, party 0-wait till next year!

The Bethel Home Demonstra- vis last Thursday. tion Club won't be meeting until after Christmas. All Girlstown gifts are to be taken to the courthouse. The Christmas Timmins of Whitharral, and Delbert Ti uled for last Friday night, has of Norfolk, Va. been called off and won't be held at all.

place in Winnsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rister, urday on business and came back by Levelland to visit Jack's mother, Mrs. C. C. Rister, who is quite ill. They also visited Jack's sister, Mrs. J. D. Bradley, in Levelland.

Gary Moore spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rister while his parents were out of town.

MR. AND MRS. Cluade Moore, Gary and Wendell were Monday night supper guests of the Jack Risters.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud McElroy went to Morton to visit Wanda's mother, Mrs. Lennie Hooper, and to Levelland to Bud's mother, Mrs. Audrey McElroy, and his sister, Mrs. Velma Duncan. Mr. and Mrs. Bud McElroy,

Major Prather receives medal

Army Maj. Dan Prather, bro-ther of Dale Prather of Dimther of Dale Prather of Dim-mitt, has received the Army Goodwin earns Commendation Medal in Au-

THE MEDAL was awarded for meritorious service. Such service can be over an extended period of time or for outstand- of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. (P. O.) ing achievement in a single situ- Goodwin of Dimmitt, will repient must have demonstrated vinity during winter commence-

Maj. Prather received the award while assigned as assistant professor of military science at the Third US Army Instructor Group, Senior Divicion at Auburn University, Maj Prather, son of Mr. and

Center, will arrive home Dec. 14 for a six-day leave before one-year tour of duty in Viet-

His wife, the former Beecher of Dimmitt, taught school here during his first duty tour in Vietnam.



By MRS. BUD McELROY | Sharon and David went to Clo- ther, Martin Stehr, at Willow,

play and party that was sched- bert's brother, Charles Timmins and Mrs. Wesley Barnes.

MR. AND MRS. Murray Sny- and C. E. Timmins, all of Whitder spent last week at their harral, came up to pheasant place in Winnsboro. harral, came up to pheasant hunt with Delbert Timmins Sat-

J. T. Stehr went to Granite,



James Michael Goodwin

divinity degree

James Michael Goodwin, son son, secretary. ation. In either case, the reci- ceive his master's degree in di-

in the seminary's Truett Audi- to Homecoming next fall, and torium. President Robert E. 130 candidates from the semi- ing will be sponsored jointly Mrs. J. B. Prather of Hale nary's three schools — theology, religious education, and the Ex-Students' Association. church music. Daniel R. Grant, leaving Dec. 20 for a second president of Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia, Ark., Borger editor will be the commencement

Geedwin, a Dimmitt High School graduate, received a backelon of bachelor of science degree in His wife is the former D. Gail Sunday in the Chapel of the Kitchens, daughter of I. L. First Baptist Church at Hedge-

Kitchens of Muleshoe.

MR. AND MRS. George IRVIN AND Stanley Sadler, Sides and family went to Lub-John Dukatnik, Dave Eslinger bock Thursday. They ate supper with Carolyn's parents, Mr. urday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lust visit-Mrs. Claude Moore and Wenderland Wenderland Okla., for a cousin's funeral and okla., for a cousin's funeral and okla., for a cousin's funeral and okla. spent the night with his bro-Mr. and Mrs. Houston Lust were kept busy going to basket-ball games at the Tulia and Silverton tournaments to watch

Flo and Ann play this past week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wales and family went to the girls' junior varsity basketball game at Muleshoe Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Wales went to
a bridge party Friday at the
Donald Gilreaths.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yokum were in Amarillo Saturday. They visited Bill's sister, Mrs. Jack Hawkins, while there.

Class reunion aid is offered

The Dimmitt High School Ex-Students Association announcmake arrangements for any class wanting to hold a re-union during the Christmas-New Year holidays.

ANYONE wanting to use the Ex-Students' mailing list or get help in planning a class re-union should contact Don Nelson, president, or Bill Stephen-

The next DHS Ex-Students' Reunion will be held the Saturday before Easter. Plans are being made to honor the skills and dedication far above ment exercises at Southwest state championship girls' and

THE commencement will be Week" will be changed back Naylor will present degrees date of the Dimmitt-Lockney and diplomas to approximately football game. The Homecom-

J. C. Phillips, long-time edi-1968 from West Texas State Un- tor and manager of the Boriversity. He is the pastor of ger News-Herald, will be hon-Wards Chapel in Atoka, Okla. ored with a birthday reception

The world's largest evange- THE reception, sponsored as Castro Lodge AF & AM 879, Repular meeting, 3rd Monday. It is a tribute by his friends, neigh-Practice every Thursday. W. P. one of six seminaries owned bors and associates, will be Dannevik, Worshipful Master, and operated by the 11-million from 2 to 5:30 p.m., and is Ira E. Brown, Secretary. Visi- member Southern Baptist Con- open to all his readers and ac-

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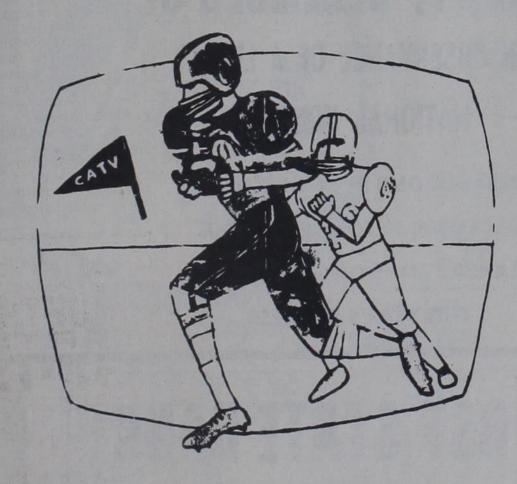
Theological Seminary Friday at the reception.

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County's wheat farmers receive \$510,000 in set-aside payments

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payments are in addition to preliminary wheat payments of \$646 million made to farmers on July 1. In Castro County certificates in the amount of approximately \$510,000 were mailed on Dec. 7.

THE FINAL wheat payment is the difference between the final face value of the domestic certificates-determined to be \$1.63 per bushel—and the preliminary payment. The final face value of the certificates is the difference between 100 per-cent of the parity price of \$2.93 on July 1 and the National average wheat price of \$1.30 received by farmers for the fivemonth period July through Nov-

The final payments are computed on the basis of 43 cents per bushel. Preliminary payments of \$1.20 per bushel made on July 1 were based on 75 per-cent of the \$1.60 estimated face value of domestic wheat certificates on July 1.

THE Agricultural Act of 1970 provides for preliminary payments under the wheat, feed grain and cotton programs. Only in the wheat program is the preliminary payment specified as a percentage of the final payment. In the feed grain and cotton programs, the pre-liminary payment may be the total payment due unless market conditions warrant a final payment. This payment would then be made for cotton after Jan. 1. 1972 and for feed grains

after March 1, 1972. RURAL ENVIRONMENTAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM THE CASTRO County ASC Committee raised the farm lim-

it for 1971 R.E.A.P. to \$1,000. This means if you have already received \$500 that you may signup for an additional \$500 to carry out an approved cost-

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Mercerization gives cotton Producers Board to serve elected secretary-treasurer. more luster and strength.

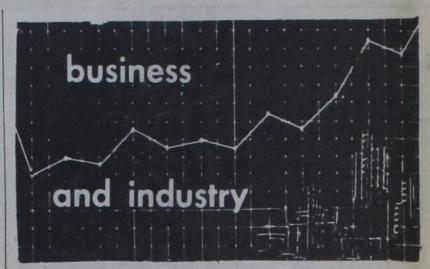




PHOTO WINNER-Cara Odom, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Odom of Dimmitt, is the winner of the 1971 TG&Y Baby Photo Contest. Photos of local children were taken at the store last month, and Cara was announced as share practice. All practices the winner Friday. She and her family will receive a free must be substantially completed by Dec. 31, 1971.

WHEN Christmas shopping take no more money than need-christmas is prime time Grainmen's board chooses officers

By Ace Reid

through 1973.

K. B. Parrish of Springlake C. C. "PAP" Reed of Kress ployed couples, she notes. has been re-elected chairman was elected vice-chairman and of the Texas Grain Sorghum Larry Witten of Olton was re-

New board members sworn in were Reed, A. R. Dillrad and Gerald McCathern of Here-ford, and Worth Jones of Hart. Retiring board members were

Charles Heck of Nazareth and Melvin Barton of Dimmitt. THE BOARD discussed guide-lines regarding the operation of the budget of some \$50,00 in research funds. It was indicated that the board intends to continue studies of weed and insect control, plant, resistance

to various infections, and ani-

mal nutrition relating to grain

Dec. 30 will be last banking day

The First State Bank of Dimmitt will be closed Friday, Dec. 31, to comply with federal banking laws, President Bob Mc-Lean has announced.

A FRIDAY holiday has been declared for all banks that day because New Year's Day falls

on Saturday this year. "We want to urge everyone who has bank business to complete before the end of the year to do so by Dec. 30, which will be the last banking day of 1971, McLean said, "and we apologize for the inconvenience this holiday may cause you."

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Under-withholding may cause trouble for many families

Under-withholding of income tax for millions of families with two breadwinners may cause serious problems, warns Doris Myers, Extension home management specialist at Texas A&M Unitersity.

MARY families of relatively modest income may end up owing \$600 or \$800 next April in taxes, Mrs. Myers says.

The Low Income Allowance provided in the 1969 Tax Reform Act applies to married couples only if they file a joint return, the specialist points out. According to the law, the couple has one allowance. But the tax withholding tables, which tell employers how much tax to deduct from paychecks, are calculated on the basis of one Low Income Allowance for every employee.

If both husband and wife, then Myers explains. The difference may be astonishing.

FOR EXAMPLE, if a husband earns \$400 a week and a wife, \$200, the couple may discover they owe \$2,191 next April 15, she says. A couple with two children, with the husband earning \$220 and the wife \$95, will owe \$374.

Recognizing the problem, the Treasury Dept. has sent posters to employers, advising them married employee withholdings should be adjusted if necessary But millions of taxpayers still won't see or hear the warnings,

As a result of this misunderstanding of tax law, Mrs. Myers says big tax payments will bite into the consumer buying power next spring, just when the government hopes to see a Your PEERLESS Equipment major recovery.

The House-approved tax bill would decrease payments somewhat by increasing each personal exemption for 1971 retroactively to \$675 instead of \$650. The Senate may increase exemptions to \$700. But even these increases would be only a small cushion for most em-



Gene Sparks

Sparks selected for prestige book

Gene Sparks of Amarillo, songet the benefit of the allowance, not enough tax is being withhald throughout the year. Mrs.

If both husband and wife, then in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Al Cameron of Dimmitt, has been lative session under House Simple Resolutions 516, 547, and 555; held throughout the year, Mrs. selected for inclusion in the 1971 volume of "Outstanding 128 and 178; and Senate Con-Young Men of America."

> Anita Cameron of Dimmitt, and state's water problems. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.
>
> E. Sparks of Hereford. A grad-mittee chairman will uate of Hereford High School, Sparks attended West Texas fic investigations and proposals with the US Army.

honor earlier this year while serving in the Army, stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga. He was use of research time," Mutscited by his commanding offi- cher said. cer for his involvement in work on the base with school, church and Boy Scout organizations.

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Clayton appointed to committee to study water development

State Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake has been appointed by House Speaker Gus F. Mutscher to an 11-member interim committee which will study several aspects of water development, quality, and conservation in the state.

ALSO NAMED to the committee were Rep. John Allen of Longview, who will serve as chairman, along with Reps. George Baker of Fort Stockton. Phil Cates of Lefors, Joe Hawn of Dallas, and Lynn Nabers of Brownwood.

Others appointed are Reps. Walter Parker of Denton, Bryan Poff, Jr. of Amarillo, Bill Presnal of Bryan, Paul Silber of San Antonio, and Lindon Williams of Houston.

In line with the Speaker's anneunced policy of consolidating nterim studies of related subiects under a single committee, this panel will consider matters House Concurrent Resolutions current Resolution 116, all deal-HE IS married to the former ing with various aspects of the

"I ANTICIPATE that the committee chairman will appoint subcommittees to handle speci-State University before serving requested by members during the last Legislature. Grouping He was nominated for the them under a "category umbrella" should permit more efficient sharing of knowledge and

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MRS. DANIEL MILTON RICE ... The former Shelly Rene George

Couple establish home in Dimmitt

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Milton ed a Victorian neckline and Rice are now at home at 107-A long, full bishop sleeves caught NW Seventh St., Dimmitt, after at the wrists by deep cuffs. Her their recent wedding in the First A-line skirt was appliqued in United Methodist Church here. lace, and her bouffant chapel

THE BRIDE is the former train extended from the raised Shelly Rene George, daughter waistback and was accented by

ed at the formal, double-ring and accented by tiny satin bows. ceremony Nov. 27.

Kathy Paetzold of Hereford, streamers. The orchids later Mrs. Nancy Fuller of Dimmitt became her corsage for travel-

Elliott of Northfield.

Rocky Ford, Colo., were the candlelighters. Ring bearer Lamar Fellowship Hall, with

ioli on the altar table.

Mrs. Maxie Horton, organist, roses. presented traditional wedding presented traditional wedding For a wedding trip to Color-music and accompanied Mrs. ado, the bride wore a blue and Ann Touchstone, who sang "We red coat and dress. Have Only Just Begun" and Dimmitt High School and at-

fitted Empire bodice and over- lege. laid in lace. The gown featur-

Camp Fire Girls have dinner tour

I-Yo-Ki-Pan-Da Camp Fire Girls met Dec. 13 at the home of Mrs. Geneva Dobbs to begin a progressive dinner.

THE GROUP went to the home of Laine Snider for appetizers, on to Laura Armstrong's home for a spaghetti dinner, then to Pam Nutt's home for

The bead ceremonial was ob- istered guests. served and a Christmas gift! exchange was held following the and coffee were Paula Bird-

riet Dunaway. Keri Huffhines, and room were decorated in a Pam Nutt, Kim Sides, Laine Christmas theme. Snider, Mulfi Truelock, Kim Twenty-two ladies assisted Weatherford and Ramonda Kay with hostess duties.

Leaders of the group are Mrs. Dec. 20 in the First Presbyter-Kay Young and Mrs. Geneva ian Church of Dimmitt.

of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie R. lace. She wore a Juliet cap George of Dimmitt. Rice's par- of satin and Alnear lace, seed-ents are Mr. and Mrs. L. J. ed in pearls to match her gown. Her veil descended to elbow Rev. Jim T. Pickens officiat- length and was braided in satin Her bouquet was of white cym-Maid of honor was Bonnie bidium orchids surrounded by George of Dimmitt, the bride's a cascade of gladiola flowersister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. ettes and touches of blue

and Robbie Rice of Hart.

SERVING as best man was
Scott Rice of Hart, the groom's floor length Empire dresses acbrother. Groomsmen were Bil- cented with lace-navy blue for ly Sanders of Dimmitt and Phil the bridesmaids and sky blue Davis and W. A. Hawkins of for the maid of honor. Each Hart and Richard and Randall carried a blue votive candle centered in a cascade of pom-Lynette and Luann Autry of pens and blue streamers.

was Todd Hill of Dimmitt, and Shara Dee Hambrick of West the flower girls were Buffy
Thornton of Plainview and Camille Summers of Dimmitt.

Texas State University registering the guests. Mrs. Vicki Golden, Mrs. Delores Golden and The aisle was marked with Mrs. Jerry Lytle served wedblue bows and votive candles. ding cake and punch from a Altar decorations included tree table that was centered with candelabra flanked by green- a candle arrangement and the ery, and a large basket of glad- bride's bouquet. The four-tiered cake was decorated with blue

GIVEN IN marriage by her tended West Texas State Unifather, the bride was attired versity. The groom is a Hart in a formal gown of satin and High School graduate, and at-Alnear lace designed with a tended WTSU and Amarillo Col-

Shower honors Miss Braafladt

Joan Braafladt, bride-elect of Avery Thrasher of Canyon was the honoree at a shower Sat-urday morning at the Hereford Country Club.

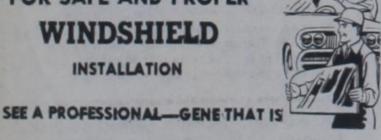
GREETING guests were Mrs. Joe Cowen and Mrs. Harold Bischoff. In the receiving line with the honoree were her mo-ther, Mrs. Chet Braafladt, and her grandmother. Mrs. Charles Galloup of Amarillo. Jill Braafladt, the honoree's sister, reg-

Serving sweet rolls, fruit cake well, Alissa Huckabay, Mrs. Girls in the group are Laura Chuck Braafladt and Mrs. Bob Armstrong, Debbie Dobbs, Har- Huckabay. The serving table

Miss Braafladt and Thrasher

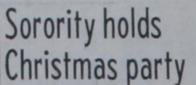
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The Alpha Epsilon Tau chap-ter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority held its Christmas party last Thursday night in the home of Mrs. LaQuita Hill.

THE PARTY was preceded by a brief business meeting, due to the cancellation of the month's regular meeting Dec. 1. It was announced that Dawn Parker and Patt Rush had been chosen as delegates to the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans in Washington, D.C. The chapter is helping pay the cost of the two students' trip. A progress report was given on the "First Lady of the Year"

project. The chapter voted to contribute to the state project and to install a heating unit in the local Scout hut. The Christmas party started with a penny auction. Mrs. Carol Bryant, president, served as auctioneer, cheerleader

brought my members. "SECRET pals" were revealed and gifts were exchanged. Names were drawn for "secret pals" for the coming year. Members and their families

made and home-baked gifts

met at the Country Club Wednesday for Christmas caroling. Next regular meeting will be at 8 p.m. Jan. 5 at the Country Club with Mrs. Noreen Bales presenting a musical program.

n On the Go

of the Max Keatings were Mrs. Ccy Carlisle and boys of Tulia, Mrs. John Gruhlkey of Adrian.



TOP WINNERS of Dimmitt Young Homemakers awards are Diane Dyer (left), who won the chapter's "Little Sister" aw- plans to reach those goals. ard as the top homemaking student in Dimmitt High School; You will be busy with Christ- miss a meeting in Amarillo last and Mrs. Brenda Bruton, who was named the "Young Home- mas dinner soon. The more Wednesday as I was afraid to maker of the Year." They were announced as the winners be later. Why not start on the weather will be like later? at the annual Young Farmers and Young Homemakers Aw- your bread stuffing a few days | The snow was the prettiest I've ards Banquet Saturday night in the DHS cafeteria. Miss in advance by tearing your bread into pieces and adding all of the dry seasonings? Wrap see it melt. Saturday night supper guests Dyer, Mrs. Bruton, who is currently the second vice-president tightly in waxed paper or a of the Young Homemakers, was cited for her active partici- covered bowl. You can chop CHRISTMAS is prime time Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fant and pation throughout the year in club projects, which included ahead of time also. Liquid in thwart the criminal by reportson of Farwell and Mr. and original decorative artwork for Saturday night's banquet.



Socially

HD notes

For a calm Yule, start cooking now

By IRENE KEATING

It is hardly a week until gether. Christmas now. Where has this

and happy times. Also, it is it done before the rush. the time for each of us to set | THE ICE last week was pretty cur goals for 1972 and make on trees, etc., but very danger-

refrigerated also. Then all you offenses to police.

have to do is mix it all to- Chad Winsor of Topeka, Kan.,

baked and into the freezer, too? I HOPE you can reflect back If your children are old enough, on a year of good memories let them help with this to get

ous on the roads. I had to

up vegetables, fruits and nuts for crime. Do your part to gredients can be pre-mixed and ing all suspicious activity and



TO WED MONDAY - Juanelle Conard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tex Conard of Dimmitt, will become the bride of at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Why not get all those sweets First Baptist Church of Dimmitt. All friends of the couple are invited to the wedding. Miss Conard and Winsor are both seniors at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene.

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TO GET your name on list are the parents of a girl, Jill ening was the exchange of gag | Following a ham and salad fellowship hall of the First Bapof donors to the Hart Cemetery D-Shawn, born last Wednesday gifts. Fund, you must get your contribution in to the Hart Cemetery tal, weighing 7 pounds, 11 Mrs. Ralph D. Perry and Mr. tainment were enjoyed. Fund this week. There is al- cunces. Grandparents are Ed and Mrs. C. B. Martin Jr. ways a need for the upkeep Todd of Eureka, Nev., and Mr. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. E.

Club Sweetheart Jean Foster, Alvis Jolly of Hereford. Bill McNew of Hart, Glen Brown of Sunnvside.

Wednesday at the Hart Elemen- Carson. tary School for a visit with fourth grades, and will give theme.

Santa Claus will arrive at the grass are needed on the new ty for the tenants of the Nanny persons attended. Farms was held at the Caison House in Hereford Dec. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve McLain cls. The high point of the ev- to be exchanged.

thur Cheves. Mr. and Mrs. F.v. sisted with hostess duties. CARL UNDERWOOD of American erett Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bass Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill and Mrs. Leonard Griswold Will host the approach for the Lions Club sponsitions. Homer Hill and Claus to distribute.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill and Claus to distribute.

This is an annual service prosisters. Mrs. Lee Burchet of the Lions Club sponsitions and Mrs. Faye West Monday noon meeting of the Marble, Mr. and Mrs. Theron will host the annual New Year's lect for the Lions Club, spon- Plainview and Mrs. Faye West Hart Lions Cub in the com- Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

munity room of Farmers State Mapp, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Mar- guests. Underwood, who is with Elan- tin, Albert Jones and Gerald co Products Co., showed a film Sheid of Hart. Mr. and Mrs. on pesticides. Twenty-one ment- Joe Nelson and Ray Robertson 11. The meeting will include Mancias: Keith Reed and John Unit of the American Cancer bers were present. Guests were of Dimmitt, and Mr. and Mrs. election of officers for the com- ny Newsom, fishing merit Society.

Franks of Gainesville and Cliff | THE ESTHER Sunday School names drawn. Class of the First Baptist Church The club made final plans for was entertained with a covered the annual visit by Santa Claus. dish supper Sunday night in the day school department of the badge: James Warren, five-year the year of 1971, especially, the He will arrive at 12:30 p.m. home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed First Baptist Church presented service pin; Bart Bruington the time for giving is not only

ON THE sick list and in hos- The party room was festively were hosts for members of the Jennifer Davis, Suzanne Le- to each guest. He will have a gift of fruit, pitals the first of the week were decorated for the Christmas Goodneighbor Club at their ancandy and nuts for each child. Mrs. D. A. Bass, a patient in season and cranberry punch was nual Christmas party Friday Mapp, Rcy Rogers and Rent served to 24 children. Central Plains General Hospi- served to the guests as they night, with husbands as special Upshaw.

tist Church will enjoy an hour Crick and DeeAnn Richburg, in After enjoying steaks, every- The home was decorated in nuts and candy were presented Amarille died at 2:50 p.m. Sunof fellowship Sunday night after Plains Memorial Hospital in one was entertained by the keeping with the holiday sea- to the home from the Junior day in Northwest Texas Hospithe evening worship service. All Dimmitt; and Max Marble, in Caison Trio, who led the group scn. A big green Christmas Department. in the singing Christmas car- tree was surrounded by gifts

supper, an exchange of gifts, tist Church.

Present were 23 persons. Sharon Brooks, daughter of Scouts will also meet Tuesday and Mrs. Let McLain of Hart. B. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brooks, as- at the fire station at 2:30 p.m. Hart, she is survived by her

> narty Jan. 1 in the Hill home. sors of the Scout troop. Husbands will again be special Advancements and awards

> ing year. Names of secret sis- badges and First Class rank;

CHILDREN of the Junior Sun- rank; Clay Hanes, recruiter I HAVE found, all through a program Sunday at 4 o'clock | Second Class: and 10-year serv- at Christmas time, but through-The home was decorated to residents of the Golden ice pin to Deryl Clevenger, out the year. Friends have children in the first through throughout in a Christmas Spread Nursing Home in Dim- Scout-master.

each child a sack of fruits, nuts | Games were played and the | J. D. Rogers opened the pro- | MRS. PRESTON UPSHAW kinds of nice handmade gifts. singing of Christmas carols was gram and introduced Mrs. Ver- honored her son, Rent, on his It's so nice to have good friends.

Hector Longoria, Second Class

MRS. RUTH SMITH, 74, of Baskets of apples, oranges, tal after a lengthy illness. She was the sister of Robert Brooks

TROOP 246 met recently in of Hart. Funeral services were pending by Bexwell Brothers Fun-

Plans were made for the an- eral Directors. Mrs. Smith was born in Bowie nual Christmas party to be held tonight (Thursday). The and moved to Amarillo in 1963 In addition to her brother in to fill Christmas sacks for Santa husband. Roy; a son, Forest

> of Carlsbad, N.M. MRS. L. C. McLAIN recently

were presented to the following Mrs. T. R. Davis will host scouts: Safety merit badges to accepted a donation of \$76.80 the next regular meeting Jan. David Hawkins and Sonny on behalf of the Castro County

The contribution was made by ters will be revealed and new Kelly King, rabbit raising mer- the Chi Psi and Xi Mu Iota It badge and First Class rank: chapters of Beta Sigma Phi.

> mas holidays and resume Jan. ment. given me fresh meat, vegeplay Sudan here. tables, cookies, pies and all Vega here.

at the cemetery. Water and THE ANNUAL Christmas par- enjoyed by everyone. Eighteen non Mapp and Mrs. Everette eighth birthday Dec. 8 with a I want to be like Edgar Guest: Leonard Griswold, den mother Heller, who work with the child- skating party in the elementary I'to live in a house by the side and den coach, assisted the of the road and be a friend to boys in their project.

new year to each.

cup of nuts.

out to cool.

Kress here.

dismiss at 2:30.

57 years of age.

SCHOOL schedule:

Friday - "A" teams play

Friday - Band will present

Christmas program at 10:55

Tuesday and Wednesday -

2 n.m. in elementary gym.

MR. AND MRS. Paul Brooks | Singers were Kayla Gleghorn, | Party favorites were given man," and I just hope I am All other Cub Scout meetings worthy of all the material gifts were cancelled due to bad weather. Merry Christmas and Happy

MRS. LUCILE MYERS was hostess to members of the HERE'S AN easy recipe for Golden Ones Dec. 14 for a cova gift for a shut-in or good

ered dish luncheon. friend, and it's easy to make: One six-cunce package of

Following the luncheon, Christmas gifts were exchanged and chocolate chips, one six-ounce secret sisters' names were repackage of butterscotch chips vealed. Many lovely wrapped any flavor, one three-ounce can gifts were under the decorated of chow mein noodles, and one Christmas tree, along with boxes of homemade candy. Melt chips over lowest heat and each member received a and stir till creamy. Add nice pillow from Mrs. Hacker. ncodles and nuts and stir until Members present were Mrs. well coated. Drop by spoon-Ellen Cox, Mrs. Jewel Kenady, fuls onto waxed paper, and set Mrs. Nora Ray, Mrs. Mabel Aven, Mrs. Iva Stanton, Mrs. Nora Zybura, Mrs. Irene Hacker and Mrs. Myrt Loman.

MRS. FRANK BARNES and Mrs. Linnie Campbell were hostesses in the Barnes home Dec. in the high school gym, and at 13 for a surprise pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Leon Kendall. A gift was presented Midterm exams. School will to the honoree from personnel

THE HART School Board hir-Dec. 30, 31 - Farwell Tournaed Mrs. Carolyn Rowland Monday night to teach social studies Jan. 3 — Junior High will and girls' physical education in Jan. 4 — "A" teams will play Mrs. Rowland will replace Mrs. effective at mid-term. MRS. Fannie Mae Jacks of

day in Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel in Plainview with Rev. E. M. Weathers, a retired Baptist minister, officiating. Bural was in Plainview Memorial

Irving, a former Hart resident,

Irving Community Hospital af-

Services were at 10 a.m. Mon-

A native of Bonham, Mrs. Jacks lived in Hart and Plainview several years before moving to Irving from Lubbock in July, 1970.

July, 1970.

Her survivors include six sons,
Charlie of Lubbock, Jimmy of
Grand Prairie, Richard and
Wendell of Irving, Harold of
Hereford and John of Douglas,
Ariz.; three daughters, Mrs.
Dorothy Inscore of Prescott,
Ark., Mrs. Mary Thornton of
Houston and Mrs. Paula Robertson of Irving; two sisters,
Mrs. Roy Jolly of Davis, Okla.,
and Mrs. Elsie Dickerson of
Plainview: 16 grandchildren and Plainview; 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. MILES COX, employee of Nora Lee's, met recently with the Hero Chapter of FHA to demonstrate wrapping and decorating packages.

TEN BOYS of Webelo Scouts met last week in the CVAE Building. They completed their ceramic Christmas tree and made hydrant protectors, which they painted and placed at the Hart Cemetery. J. V. Wescott, leader and Mrs.

of the school. Wednesday - School will be Coffee, spiced tea, mints and dismissed at 2:30 for Christ- cake were served.

junior high and high school. Leon Kendall, who has resigned

The board also appointed a textbook committee for the 1972died about 8.15 p.m. Friday in 73 school year, adopted an updated set of board policies, and ter a two-week illness. She was inspected the new band hall which is nearing completion.

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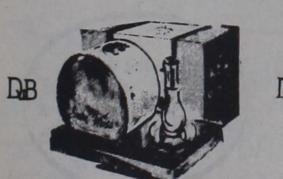
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B-Bobcats win Silverton title

Dimmitt High School's fiery gory for 16 and Lonnie Strick-B-team Bobcats did themselves land for 11.

As fans watched with raised won the championship of the eyebrows, the B-Cats took the Silverton Invitational Tourna- floor against Estelline in the ment and placed a boy on the championship bout and ran aall-tournament team.

and one sophomore won the championship over a field of seven varsity teams from Class A and B schools. Johnny Raper of Dimmitt was named to the all-tournament team.

The B-Cats rolled up impressive victories over Kress, Matador and Estelline to win the

dor and Estelline to win the championship trophy.

garoos 73-53 as Terry Powell herst B-Team Tournament over sank 20 points, Bill Gregory 15 the weekend.

8th grade girls win at Muleshoe

its first loss in two years.

started the tournament with a jors. big 46-16 victory over Littlefield. "I THOUGHT this was the Every girl who made the trip finest game I've ever seen this battling all AAA teams.

ior Bobbies knocked off their hostesses, Muleshoe, by a 26-17 the squad two years.

This gave the DHS seemed to add the squad two years.

this year in the title bout, down- Wildcats a scare before losing ing Friona 26-23. Friona's a 55-46 decision in the champion- Muleshoe, Slaton and Friona. eighth grade team, which had gone undefeated for two seasons, was the tournament favorite until the Bobbies knocked

"I was very proud of our girls," Miss Greer said. "They did a marvelous iob and showed good teamwork."

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way with the title, 65-32. Gre-THE SQUAD of nine juniors gory netted 16, Raper 13 and

Dimmitt High School's sopho-In the opening round, the B-Cats whipped the Kress Kan-to finish second in the Am-

and Raper 10.

THE SOPHS trounced Lazbuddie and won a 13-point vicbuddie and won a 13-point vic-B-Cats 75 and Matador 58 as tory over Happy before losing Raper connected for 17, Ger- to Littlefield B by nine points in the championship game.

In their opener, the DHS sophs walloped Lazubddie 52-23 as Florencio Acevedo sank 14 for Dimmitt.

The opening victory sent Dimmitt into the championship semi-Dimmitt's eighth grade girls' final match against Happy. In team captured the championship of the Muleshoe Eighth Grade Tournament Saturday

Langford sank 14, Gary Wise 10 and Darrell Buckley 11 as handing Friona's classy team mo nd Darrell Buckley 11 as

saw action in the opening game. group of boys play," said Coach

could fare in a year-early match | solation championship bout. Dimmitt's eighth graders scor- against a District 3-AA B-team.

> 9-0 lead, but Littlefield came defense to hand the Bobbies a back to tie it at 13-all, then 51-30 defeat in the tourney's surged ahead to a 17-point lead

DIMMITT started chipping a-Dimmitt's sophs continued to guard with eight rebounds and gain slowly until they narrowed two interceptions. Littlifield's lead to seven, 53- DIMMITT'S loss to Slaton and

vedo with 14.

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PATTI JACKSON turns and looks for a teammate as she comes down with a Slaton rebound in the fourth quarter of last Thursday's first-round game in the Tulia Tourna-THE SOPHS trounced Laz- ment. At right, Dimmitt's Ann Lust waits

for a pass while Sarita White (background) breaks to the open corner. The Bobbies lost a 51-30 decision to Slaton but bounced back to defeat Muleshoe and Tulia for the consolation championship.

Dimmitt High School's fresh-

man girls placed fourth in the

Muleshoe Freshman Tourna-

ment over the weekend after

losing a pair of close bouts to

THE freshman Bobbies start-

ed the tourney with a 47-21

round the Dimmitt girls lost a

In the third place game, Dim-

mitt lost a close bout to Tulia.

48-47 heartbreaker to Olton.

At Tulia Tournament

Bobbies whip Muleshoe, Tulia for consolation

COACH Bob Askey's Bobbies | The game was close all the In the second round, the jun-or Bobbies knocked off their the squad two years.

Whipped Muleshoe 46-43 in an exciting double-overtime game throughout. However, it looked throughout. However, it looked throughout. in the second round, then surg- as though the Bobbies had had score to advance to the cham- mores a chance to see how they ed past Tulia 69-56 in the con- it as the Mulettes owned a

ed their biggest victory so far Littlefield. And they gave the ettes won the tournament crown with impressive victories over

Slaton combined a well-balanc-Dimmitt jumped to a quick ed scoring attack and an adept opening round last Thursday High shooters for Dimmitt were Nancy Tisdale with 18 and Ter- dale had been fouled in the wav at the big lead in the third, rie Newton with 10. Patti Jackbut Littlefield switched to a stall, son was Dimmitt's leading

46, late in the fourth. A field Muleshoe's first-round sacrifice goal at the final whistle gave to Canyon set the stage for a Littlefield its nine-point victory. rematch between the Mulettes Leading scorers for Dimmitt and Bobbies, who had already the Bobbies new life. were Langford wth 17 and Ace- played each other to a point this year.

ts first loss in two years.

COACH Nancy Greer's girls crew of Cowboy sophs and junitarted the tournament with a loss in two years.

After being blistered by Slatouring round, the bound of the year.

Dimmitt won, 60-47, over a good crew of Cowboy sophs and junitarted the tournament with a loss in two years. Dimmitt Bobbies captured the conscilation trophy at the Tulia one-point defeat by the Mulettes bounds and three steals. Patti Tournament over the weekend, and won a heart-stopping double Jackson grabbed three rebounds and stole twice. overtime victory.

> three-point advantage, 45-42, The powerful Canyon Eagl- with just five seconds showing on the clock.

BUT THAT'S when Dimmitt's Nancy Tisdale drove to the freethrow line and fired one last shot as the horn signaled the Olton and Tulia. end of the game. As the ball swished through the basket, a whistle screeched and a referwhistle screeched and a reference's arm shot into the air—Tis-B-team. But in the second act of shooting.

It turned out to be the most expensive foul of the year for Muleshoe. With the regulation game over and both teams waiting on the sidelines, Tisdale stepped to the charity line and sank her free throw to give

With the score tied at 45-45, the Bobbies went into the overtime without the services of two of their starting forwards — Diane Dyer, who had fouled out late in the fourth quarter, and Terrie Newton, who had drawn her fifth foul with 15 seconds

remaining in the game.
THE TWO sextettes scored three points each in the first overtime, knotting the score at 48-48 and throwing the game into a second overtime.

Then the Bobbies caught fire as Tisdale and Dawn Parker teamed up in sharpshooting roles to give Dimmitt a six-point lead. The desperate Mulettes fought back but couldn't catch up, and the second over-time ended in a 56-53 victory for the jubilant Bobbies.

Tisdale finished with an impressive 31 points, while Dyer scored 14. On the guards' end of the court, Ann Lust led the Dimmitt defense with 11 rebounds and four steals while Sarita White picked off six of each. Patti Jackson got four rebounds and three interceptions before fouling out early in the fourth quarter

THE VICTORY advanced the Bobbies to the consolation championship game against the Tulia Hornettes. This match proved to be another heart-stopper un-til the Bobbies staged a 15-point outburst in the final two minutes to win, 69-56.

It was a close game all the way as Dimmitt gained a four-point lead in the first quarter, lost it in the second and re-gained a three-point advantage in the third. The score was knotted at 54-all with just two minutes remaining.

But in the waning minutes the Bobbies capitalized on a series of fatal Tulia errors to win going away. The Dimmitt rally started when Tulia fouled twice -losing two starting guards in the process—and Dimmitt converted the fouls into points. Then the Bobbies stole three in a row and turned the interceptions into baskets to break the game open and go 10 ahead Meanwhile, the crippled Hornettes could manage only two points. Dimmitt added three more to the scoreboard before the final buzzer ended the big rally and gave the Bobbies the

consolation trophy.
TISDALE chalked up 33 points (including 17 free throws) to bring her three-game tournament total to 81. Dyer sank 19 and Newton 17 as the Bobbies staged one of their best

Dyer, Castillo, Brown, Ethridge elected to 3-A all-district squad

the 3-A all-district football squad defensive guard; Dan Sharp, and four others received honorable mentions.

eam were Erasmo Castillo, ofensive end, and Stanley Dyer,

halfback Jimmy Brown and tackle Wayne Ethridge.

Four Hart football players Earning honorable mentions in nailed down five positions on the selections were Bill Clifford, offensive guard; James Taylor offensive tackle; and David NAMED to the all-district first | Barham, defensive back.

ensive end, and Stanley Dyer, inebacker.

STATE Banking Board has approved nine "phantom" bank is welcome. Gunners will compact to the all-district sector (multi-bank holding pete with others in strings to and team offense by 3-A coaches companies) in Waco, Longview see who can break the most were fullback Stanley Dyer, and Houston, despite protests.

COTTON is strong

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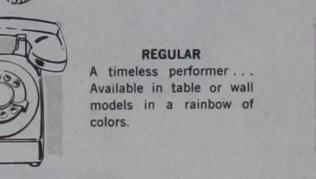
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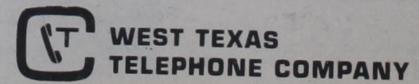


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Bobbie sophs play at Amherst

Dimmitt's sophomore girls' team competed in the Amherst B-team Tournament over the weekend, winning their opener against Lazbuddie before losing to the Olton B-team girls, tournament champions, in the sec-

THE SOPHOMORE Bobbies blasted Lazbuddie B by a 58-27 score as Jan Giles blistered the nets for 38 points and Sherri Burrous scored 14.

In the championship semifinals, the sophomores dropped a 52-38 decision to Olton B. Giles again was Dimmitt's leading

scorer with 22 points.
The loss to Olton eliminated the Dimmitt girls since no third-place game was played.

GOV. PRESTON SMITH declined to call a special legislative session "for any purpose" after a telephone poll of House

called for a minimum 100,000 acre Big Thicket National Park

Big car insurance dividends?

State Farm is now paying eligible Texas policyholders a big 20% dividend on expiring six-month policies.

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HAPPY HUNTER-Juan L. Garcia of Dimmitt bagged these two big whitetail bucks CONSERVATIONISTS have within an hour of each other near San Angelo last week. Both were eight-pointers, and they were almost identical in weight, field dressing 135 and 130 lbs. Although the public hunt there. The 164 Garcia gets his deer every year, this was hunters which showed up killhis first time to hunt in the San Angelo ed 700 ducks. area. He bagged both bucks late in the afternoon from a deer stand.

Cats third at Tulia after loss to Mules

Dimmitt's Bobcats went after | ion. Leading Dimmitt's scor- | coach, Kenneth Cleveland, after their sixth straight Tulia Tour- ing parade were Danny Ebeling the game. "We had it won, with 27, Kenny Ringo with 12 then lost it." but had to settle for third place and Andy Mays with 10. after the Muleshoe Mules knock-had handed the Bobcats their ed them off again in the champ-

The Cats got off to a left-footed start after their scheduled first-round opponent, Sla- BUT THE Cats couldn't turn game against Tulia's junior var- 46-40 victory. sity, the Bobcats chose to play

JUST-IN-TIME FOR- CHRISTMAS

THE BIG BUYS, THE BIG SAVINGS ARE AT THE

only loss this year-defeated THE BOBCATS walloped Frio-na, 81-52, to capture the third-Muleshoe in the championship semifinals Friday.

ton, didn't show. Given a the trick as Muleshoe held them

"It was the lowest point total AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY and waltzed to an 86-42 victory we've had in 10 years here," as every squadsman saw act- said the Bobcats' disappointed

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The Bobcats surged to an 18the second quarter to lead by merganser ducks. 28-18 at halftime. But the in the second half and held the Bobcats to a scant 12 points—five in the third and species except black-bellied tree Jan. 30.

seven in the fourth. DIMMITT still led by 33-28 stingy defense paid off.

Danny Ebeling scored 17 ceeds 100 points. points—all in the first half— One fully feathered wing must to lead Dimmitt's scorers. Kenter attached to dressed according to Texas Parks and

It was Muleshoe's closest bout of the tournament. In the title game, the Mules wiped out the hosting Tulia Hornets, 86-60, for the place taken and a commercial preservation facility.

IN THE third-place game Satorday afternoon, the Bobcats came from behind in the third quarter to plaster Friona, 81-52

to win the third-place trophy. The game was nip-and-tuck in the first quarter as neither team popped much cotton. The initial period ended with Dimmitt holding a 13-12 edge. But in the second frame the Bobcats eked their way to a 32-28 half-time advantage.

In the third the Chieftains erased the Bobcat lead and surged ahead before Dimmitt shifted ahead before Dimmitt shift-ed gears and spun out to a 51-40 lead. From that point the Bobcats were in control as they won going away, 81-52. Ebeling sank 25 and Ringo 17 to lead Dimmitt's scoring.

B-Bobbies play in two tourneys and win a trophy

Dimmitt Coach Bob Askey split his B-squad Bobbies into two teams and sent them to separate tournaments over the weekend. And one of the teams brought home the third-place trophy from the Silverton Tournament after competing against

Class A and B varsity teams.
THE OTHER B-team entered the Amherst B-Team Tournament and won a game, but didn't get a chance at a trophy after losing in the semifinals.

At Silverton, Dimmitt's B-girls defeated the Kress varsity 34-33 in the eneming game. in the opening game as Eliza-beth Murphy and Lisa Simpson sank 16 points each.

In their second game, the Dimmitt girls lost to Turkey by a point, 38-37. Murphy led the scoring with 19.

IN THE third place game, the B-Bobbies completed their role as upstarts, whipping the hosting Silverton Owlettes, 41-38. Murphy sank 15 and Rhenea Baker 14 to lead Dimmitt's score Baker 14 to lead Dimmitt's scor-

In the Amherst B-Team Tour-ney, Dimmitt's other junior varsity delegation romped past
Amherst's B-girls, 58-27 in the
opening round. Jan Giles popped the nets for 38 points and
Sherri Burrous added 14 to lead
the B-Bobbies.

But in the second game the B-Bobbies lost to Olton B, 52-38. as two of the four Dimmitt guards making the trip fouled out. Giles again led the Dim-

titt scoring with 22.
The loss eliminated Dimmitt, since no third place game was

A RECENT law allows the Veterans Administration to provide up to \$30,000 worth of low cost mortgage protection life insurance for about 0,000 severely disabled veterans.

MORE than 300,000 farms grow cotton in the U.S.

Duck hunting not so ducky in most areas

Duck hunters from across the state are reporting poor shooting and things aren't expected | The 1970 harvest in the same to get better until some really area tallied 41 animals. One nasty weather pushes the birds ram this year had 32-inch horns, south across the Red River ac- a respectable trophy. The cording to Texas Parks and heaviest sheep taken was a 210-Wildlife Department officials.

·HUNTERS IN Northeast Texas report that the few and scattered ducks are flying high, and generally good weather in Texas Parks and Wildlife Dethe area has kept boaters, wa- partment in 1957. The herd is terskiers and fishermen on the estimated at about 650 animals lakes. This sort of activity has and is annually spreading its been spooking most of the ducks range. The sheep is a game out of range.

Management Area hunters had exotic and may be hunted at fair success on the first day of any time of year.

reported killing only 172 ducks

Hunters are reported to be disappointed in the poor show- life Department biologists say ing since most of them have these early counts sometimes a season under their belts with do not give an accurate picture which to get the hang of the of things to come. point system to determine bag

HUNTERS MAY have one to on the following 100 plus sys-

100-point ducks - canvasback ducks and red-head ducks. 90-point ducks - mallard hens 10 lead in the first period and New Mexican ducks. black brought in an extra bucket in ducks, wood ducks and hooded

20-point ducks - mallard ens and ring-necked ducks.

ducks and fulvous tree ducks.

THE DAILY)bag limit is at the end of the third frame, reached when the point value Prairie chickens choice between a bye and a to a mere 40 points to gain a but the Mules surged ahead in of any duck taken is added to the fourth as their stall and the total point value of all ducks

ny Ringo and David Nino buck-eted 10 apiece.

ducks while being transported between the place taken and Wildlife Department officials.

M. C. Adams, O.D.

THE TEXAS Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation will meet Dec. 18 to select a state school site to serve the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

COTTON dries quickly.

Palo Duro hunt nets 44 aoudads

Hunters in the Palo Duro Canyon area bagged 44 aoudad or Barbary sheep during the 1971 season, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Deprtment. A TOTAL of 147 permits were

issued to landowners. pound ram.

A total of 44 aoudads from the McKnight Ranch in New Mexico were stocked by the animal only in eight Panhandle counties. In other parts of Tex-On the Murphree Wildlife as, the animal is considered an

Crane population Things weren't so ducky down the coast. One 90-member hunter's club in the Rockport Area is reported down

Preliminary counts of sandduring the first week of hunt hill cranes in West Texas indi-

cate a drop in population.
BUT TEXAS Parks and Wild-

In fact, after biologists counted approximately 112,800 birds, reports came in from game

a lower-than-usual population. The birds stayed in New Mexico because of the drought in season in this area. Zone A 10-point ducks - all other opened Oct. 30 and will end ionship, walloping Tulia in the

the total point value of all ducks taken that day reaches or ex-

THE BIRDS were in little danger because of the lack of hunters. During the two-day season, hunters bagged only However, the 116 hunters con-

fessed firing 664 times to down the 179 birds they took home. The prairie chickens were plentiful. Shotgunners saw an estimated 2,060 birds during the 326 hours they spent in the field.

WAITING-Dimmitt's Danny Ebeling (12) and Kenny Ringo (42) poise to jump for the 10 ducks in the aggregate based management officers and the rebound as the ball bounces public that a great many more around the rim during the sandhills were invading West Bobcats' game against Muleshoe in the semifinals of the Last year biologists renorted Tulia Tournament Friday. Tha Bobcats lost to the Mules for a second time, 46-40, but Texas which made food scarce. bounced back Saturday to de-Two zones are set aside for feat Friona in the third-place Mules slowed down the game drakes, mettled ducks nintail hunting sandhill cranes. The game, Muleshoe went on to win the tournament champ-

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REE TREE—The Kiwanis Club and Dimmitt High School Key Club aren't getting money for all their Christmas trees this year. Last week they donated this nice Scotch pine to the Golden Spread Nursing Home. Key Club members making the presentation are (from left) Gary Webb, Brent Miller, Jerry Matthews and Andy Mays. In foreground is Mrs. An-

More About

Area cattle

(Continued from Page One)

'We had scabies here two years

IKE BRANDON, manager of

He added, "We haven't had any scabies diagnosed here, and

SEN. W. E. SNELSON of Mid-

land took over the governor's job-for a day- Dec. 4.

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11 in November

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THE RURAL traffic accident the Lubbock Department of Pul was 19 less accidents, one more

Childress, Lipscomb, Moore, Terry, Wheeler and Wilbarger, one each.

Accidents total

THESE CRASHES resulted in tion, said the quarantine "is no fatalities and three persons injured.

The rural traffic accident sum-to move cattle."

not affecting us, except that we have to get a health permit to move cattle."

mary for this county during the first eleven months of 1971 shows a total of 79 accidents resulting in three persons killed and 32

mmary for the 60 counties of tic Safety for November, 1971 shows a total of 567 accidents resulting in 20 persons killed and 292 persons injured. This fatality, and two less injured than during October. The 20 traffic deaths for the

month of November, 1861, occurred in the following counties: Hockley, four; Lubbock, Palo Pinto, Hansford and Oldham, two each; Bailey, Carson, Childress, Lipscomb, Moore, month of November, 1971, oc-

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ing the morning worship serv- ordination service.

ice beginning at 11 o'clock. will bring the morning messat First Baptist

The First Baptist Church of Dimmitt will hold a deacons' Clark Dobbs and James Sims.

Will bring the morning mess age. Dr. Franklin Swanner, interim pastor of First Baptist Church, will lead in the ordination service. Those who will be ordained are Jerry Cluck, Clark Dobbs and James Sims.

Sale in Texas.

THIS YEAR will be "an exceptionally good" one for construction in Texas, according to the University of Texas Bureat of Business Research.

ordination service Sunday dur- The public is invited to the

RUSSELL International Min-Dr. Strauss Atkinson, South- ing Corp. has been enjoined in Baptist area missionary, a Beaumont district court from offering RIMCO securities for sale in Texas.

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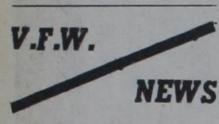
Sunnyside news

Yule program slated Sunday

The annual Christmas pro- Plains Memorial Hospital with gram at Sunnyside Baptist auxiliary duties Monday after-Church will be presented Sun- noon. day night at 7 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. R. J. Lefevere. Dimmitt with Mrs. Pearl Sad-

MR. AND MRS. Hob Green and Ezell visited her Wednesof Gladstone, Ore. visited Tues- day and again Friday to help day and Wednesday with Mr. her celebrate her birthday. and Mrs. Edd Duke. She is the former Mrs. George Red- MR. AND MRS. E. R. Sadler wine and a former resident of were in Lubbock Wednesday

Hershel Wilson, Bob Ott, Alton Loudder and L. B. Bowden hunted in the San Saba area went major surgery in Metho-Monday through Wednesday, but dist Hospital Thursday. They didn't bring home turkey or are staying with Dr. and Mrs.



By GERALD BROADSTREET Greetings Comrades,

I'm not going to say anything about the weather, we all know how miserable it was without my comments. That icy spell did cancel our game night last week and the house committee decided because of the many holiday activities this close to Christmas, there will be no more game nights on Wednesdays until after the first of the year. I'll make the announcement when they start up again so keep your eye on my column, okay?

AT OUR last business meeting we had a real nice crowd. It makes me feel good that so many are interested in what is going on and how we are doing

Our major topic of the evening was what future plans are in store. It was agreed by With her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Lilley and Audra Gay. in store. It was agreed by Mrs. Lilley and Jackson vi those present that we, the VFW should concentrate on community type projects that would be Mr. and Mrs. Willard Morris. beneficial to the local people, then if we have funds and manpower to reach out further we ed Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

land gave the financial report urday night with Mr. and Mrs. for November, and we are do- David Sadler and girls. ing real well. Gross profit is up from last month. We are still behind on our membership, actually we are about 30 behind our goal. If everyone would pay their 1972 membership dues we would be in real good shape towards being an honor post again this year. Please, if you haven't paid your '72 dues, make an effort to do

be our annual Christmas program for all the children in Castro County. Santa Claus will be there, and there will be a fruit, nuts and candy for every Starting time for this event will be 2 p.m., and it will last as long as there's candy or Santa has to leave to tend to things at the North Pole.

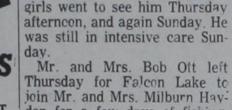
For this Christmas program to be successful, we need some volunteer help to put these sacks of goodies together. Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, we'll convene at the post home and get with 61 in Training Union Sunall the details and sacks of day. Dan Burnett was a guest candy put together. So if you of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Loudder. can be there to help, we'd ap-

Another thing we need help with is the clean up Sunday morning after the Saturday night dance, so the post will be clean and neat for the program that afternoon. We need your help, so please help us to Texas agriculture. Accordwith these projects.

gain that we are having our price-cost squeeze should be Christmas dance this Saturday restrained. Farm level prices night. We'll be dancing to the music of Blackie and the Blackhawks, starting at 9 o'clock. marketers as dictated by cur-Admission price for this event rent cost and margins. The will be \$4 per couple. Come most significant aspect of the out early and get a good seat.

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Thursday for Falcon Lake to join Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Hav-Rtsa Carson and Cindy Sadler played on the Dimmitt eighth grade team in the eighth grade and freshman tournament in Muleshoe Thursday, Friday. and Saturday. The Dimmitt eighth grade won the tourna-

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler and

No W.M.U. or R.A. meetings this week due to the icy roads Wednesday and Wednesday

BRENDA LEFEVERE was home from Lubbock for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lefevere took her back as they went to San Angelo Sunday af-

Mrs. Bonnie Swinney of Lubbock was up Saturday for the painting class instructions.

Jackson Hancock of Amarillo visited Saturday and Sunday day afternoon with their sister.

Mr. and Mrs. James Powell and children of Dimmitt visit-Larry Sadler and girls. They Quartermaster Garnett Hol- all had supper in Lubbock Sat-

> MR. AND MRS. Dewey Ball of Olton visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner and Mrs. Bob Ball. Mrs. Leroy Powers and girls and a friend from Hale Center also visited with them Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duke had an early Christmas dinner in their home Sunday. Those pre-THIS COMING Sunday will sent were his sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Carter of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gilley of Amarillo, his brother Mr and Mrs. A. M. Duke and his bag of goodies consisting of sister-in-law Mrs. Irene Duke of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Layman visited with them in the afternoon.

> MRS. IRVING King returned home from an extended visit in Amarillo with relatives. Her visit was extended because of

the bad weather recently. 27 attended Sunday School

A special committee of agricultural economists at Texas A&M University has studied the effects of President Nixon's new economic program as it relates ing to the committee, since prices of items farmers buy are I WANT to mention once a- controlled, the cost part of the could vary selectively dependprogram could be its psychological effect. If confidence is renewed in the economy, inflation is restrained, and unemployment drops, then the demand for food could increase. The 10 percent surcharge on imports should also make our agricultural products more competitive in domestic and world



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AWARD WINNERS-The Dimmitt Young Farmers announced six award winners Saturday night at their annual awards banquet in Dimmitt High School cafeteria. Among the winners were (from left) Rocky Kay, and Mrs. Bob Ott left son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kay, who received the "Outstanding FFA Boy" award from don for a few days of fishing. the chapter; Gary Moore, who received the "Hardworking Young Farmer" award and

a past president's plaque; and Danny Bru- these grains indefinitely ton, who was named the "Hardluck Young Farmer." Unable to attend the banquet to receive their awards were Jak Rust of KDHN Radio, "Honorary Young Farmer," dred weight, wheat from \$1.25 by it. Report shoplifters to and Larry Starnes, winner of the Agri-Business Award. This year's Star Young Farmer award went to Glenn Odom.

Grain reserve bill passes House but Price's two amendments fail

Shortly after midnight last prove the bill," Price said. Wednesday the US House of One of these amendments Representatives, by a 182-170 would have directed the secvote, passed HR 1163, a bill retary to place all grain in the to set up a strategic grain re- reserve in farmer storage facilserve and to raise the loan ities. levels on the 1971 and 1972 crops

of wheat and feed grains. of two dozen Republican House members supporting the measure, said, "I did so because I feel grain farmers badly need

"There were several features of the bill that I think are not desirable, but on balance I feel this action by the House is betfer than not doing anything,' Price added.

The bill directs the Secretary of Agriculture to buy up to 300 Price continued, "that the Senmillion bushels of wheat and 25 ate can improve the bill bemillion tons of feed grain in the fore sending it to the Presiopen market and then store dent. I feel my amendments

the bill would raise corn from \$1.08 to \$1.35 per bushel, mile barley from 50 cents to 68 cents partner.

adopt two amendments to im- fiber length

"I THINK farmers could use, and need, the \$215 million in BOB PRICE of Texas, one annual storage fees," Price said. The second amendment would have prevented the government from dumping the grain acquired for the "strategic reserve" at prices less than 100 percent

> of parity. 'In order to have a true reserve insulated from the market, I felt the 100 percent of parity amendment was needed,'

"I am hopeful, however," would go a long way to mak-THE LOAN level boosts under ing a better bill for farmers.'

from \$1.73 to \$2.16 per hun- it's a crime. Don't be tempted to \$1.57 per bushel, cats from store security personnel or to 81 cents to \$1.01 per bushel and police. Don't be crime's silent

"I tried to get the House to | "STAPLE" refers to cotton

On the Go

RECENT visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Spraberry were Mrs. Irene Spraberry and Sharon Finch of Porterville, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith of Amarillo, and Sylvia Spraberry of the University of Texas at Austin.

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ner, then went to the First

Nazareth news

Church ladies (finally) have Christmas program

social on Sunday afternoon in son and Sister Cordelia of Ama- and Edgar Birkenfeld.

the Community Hall. After the rillo.

Lots of folks from business meeting the program | Mrs. Schmucker had the mis- icyed the Yule Concert held in chairmen Mrs. Dorothy Kleman fortune of falling on the icy the Dimmitt High School Audiand Mrs. Rita Hartman led the group in table games. The games proceeded and those win
Notation of family of the pavement Wednesday morning, bec. 8, and breaking her arm. Going down state to hunt deer over the weekend were Denis ning could choose any gift won by another, and gifts, all Christ- where she has been confined Ramaekers, Kennie Schulte and mas decorations, changed hands for the past six weeks. many times. Christmas favors and table decorations, fruit cake

Sunday evening for their uncle Tony Hartman at the Funeral Parlor in Canyon and the fu-

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on account of the weather the Visiting the Joe Langes over evening in the Legion Hall.

and coffee were enjoyed by all. helm drove to Midland Sunday and some drying is taking place. MR. AND MRS. Albert Hart- the Fischers. Mr. Fischer has tions are wrong, as he promises ployees of the US Postal Serman attended the rosary on been real sick and in the hos- more snow and rain. pital in Houston but is able to

eral in Umbarger on Monday meier went to Amarillo Sunday things to be done before the to visit their daughter and fam- helidays. ily the Mike Williams, and to was born Tuesday, Dec. 7.

munity Hall. Everyone was in- helms and George Book Jr. vited. Steaks were cooked to

held a memorial service for Dec. 7 with a Christmas party. the event.

By Mrs. Florance Albracht in St. Mary's Church with burthree of their members who following two postponements ial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Christian Mothers Society held the weekend were Al Lange of their Christmas meeting and San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. John-were Val Acker, Bob Kleman

Lots of folks from here en-

Jimmy Hoelting. Weather has been great the

MR. AND MRS. Leonard Wil- past few days and snow is gone to visit her sister and family, Hope the weatherman's predic-

EVERYONE these days is many invitations to holiday Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Pohl- busy doing the last minute dinners and parties that they

Mrs. Regina Steffens was themselves, Post Office worksee their new grandson who surprised on her birthday on Thursday evening Dec. 9, by The Knights of Columbus spon- all her family-Mrs. Agnes spouses gathered Friday night sored a steak fry on Saturday Breckman, Cyrill, Tom and at Ann's Steak House for dinlevening Dec. 11, in the com- Phil Brockmans, James Wil-

A group of the Catholic State Bank community room Daughters members entertained for "42" and other table gamthe folks at the Golden Spread THE AMERICAN Legion Post Nursing Home Tuesday evening es. Twenty persons attended



On the Go

Mrs. George Ray Sr. of Grand Junction, Colo. spent the week-end with Faye Kenmore. She is the widow of a former pastor of the First Baptist Church here. Mrs. Ray is state president of the Colorado WMU. Her son George, Jr. who is also her pastor at Grand Junction, is married to the former Monette Kenmore so they had three grandchildren to talk about.

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