Outlook is good for new industry here, survey shows

Castro County and the seven-coun- Thirty-seven attended the meet- Area." ty labor supply area are ade- ing and heard Clements cutline THE report listed three sources readily accessible."

ducted during the summer by a based on the TEC's past exper- day to work). TEC Smaller Communities Pro- ience on how far people are will- A good choice of sites is avail- report came "direct from the terviewed here. gram team, headed by Gene Cle- ing to commute or move for a able to new industry here, the source, or from reliable informa-

conduct their semi-annual mem- together make up the Amarillo dustrial park). In most cases an information on the county's teristics, age and sex.

quate to staff a moderate size the survey team's statistical findplant, whether it is new industry ings on the county.

CLEMENTS told chamber memwater resources, power resources, power resources, trade, agriculbers Thursday night, "Dimmitt natural resources, trade, agriculwhere in farming, 19 were or expansion to existing industry," THE SURVEY was requested by are the unemployed (2,625 in the seems to be following a trend of ture, transportation, business each. the Texas Employment Commister of Commerce, which eight-county area), undeveloped concentrating on existing industrial work and 86 in miscellaneous tors and insurance agents.") sion concludes in its economic hopes to use its findings to help potential (1,990 housewives and tries while seeking new tie-in in schools, churches, organizations, terviewed in the survey, the re- work. base report on Castro County, re- attract new business and industry. students who now are considered dustry conscious. Clements explained that seven neither employed nor unemploy- "Cities that do this will prog- vices and law enforcement. nomic and statistical survey con- area. The grouping, he said, is yend the county boundary each trouble.'

survey team concluded.

bers gathered in the First State potential workers within the tial industrial sites available in bor, and Texas Employment Com- categorized in occupational groups 35 to 44, 220 were 45 to 54, 175 ed the number of interviewees County and gives an insight into Bank community room last Thurs- eight-county area," the report Castro County," the report says. mission records." day night to eat a cold-cut din- says. "Potter County was includ- "At the present time none of the THE REPORT is in two parts, pations, supplemental occupations, years of age or older.

Standard Metropolitan Statistical ample supply of water, electricity people, topography, climate, work THE REPORT lists hundreds of jal work, 382 in clerical and sales, The report is vague in places. and natural gas is available or force, income, banking, sales, uti- specific jobs, the number of local 170 in service occupations, 214 ("There are a number of profes-

ner, hear Clements' first-hand dis- ed with Randall County in this land is under lease specially for interspersed with tables and potentials for working with varcussion of the new report and estimate, as these two counties promotion purposes (i.e., no in- graphs. The first part is compiled lous materials, selected charac- of the interviewees were in pro- tic, paints, fabric, leather, paper, most when it requested the sur-

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THE 99-PAGE report is the re- other counties were included in ed), and out-commuters (82 Castro ress," he said. "Those that don't The second part of the report is ployed and 607 weren't. The 607 skills, preferences and availabil- 1959 median-family income as sult of a six-week manpower, eco- Castro County's "labor supply County residents who drive be- may find their towns in serious the section compiled by the Small- placed in the "not working" cate- ity, the survey team listed the \$4,270, slightly below the state-

lity usage manpower resources, interviewees now employed in were in farming, 19 were in pro-

783 were females, 943 were em- qualifications

These 1,550 individuals — includ- By age groupings, 477 of the in- what they are now doing.

fessional, technical and manager- food and electrical,

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, September 4, 1969

er Communities Survey Team - gory included 361 students and percentage of them that could be wide figure of \$4,884.") He said all information in the statistics on the 1,550 persons in housewives with no prior work ex- considered potential employees for

tion centers such as the Univer- ing 281 students who took the Gen- terviewees were 14 to 24 years FOR THE benefit of potential several trends in business, indus-Chamber of Commerce mem- "There are approximately 4,610 "There are a number of poten- sity of Texas, Department of La- eral Aptitude Test Battery - are old, 315 were 25 to 34, 307 were new industries, the team also list- try and agriculture in Castro showing potentials, primary occu- were 55 to 64, and 56 were 65 who have a potential for working the people here and their capabilwith various materials, such as ities. And this was what the

in bench work, 52 in structural certified public accountants, real-

health services, professional ser- port shows, 767 were males and By getting these interviewees' mation is outdated. ("The 1960

But despite these shortcomings

various types of jobs other than -some of which were unavoidable - the report puts a finger on

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FATHER STANLEY CROCCHIOLA WITH HIS LATEST BIOGRAPHY ... He painted the oil portrait for the dust cover, too

Author's 34th book out; autograph party planned

ley Crocchiola of Nazareth.

FATHER STANLEY will autograph copies of his new book, 'General Edwin Vose Sumner.' community room of the First fought in the frontier Indian wars, reth six mon'hs ago. State Bank. Members of the attaining general's rank the hard HE HAS three other books in areth and the Castro County Friends of the Library will serve as hosts and hostesses.

"Sumner" is Father Stanley's 34th book. It's the first book- ico before the Civil War. He was Church, Father Stanley leaves length biography of one of the instrumental in founding a num- all the plush desks and guest West's tallest military figures.

Published by Jim Hess of Borger, the 382-page book tells the served for a time as the military to do his writing. There, amid story of a Massachusetts boy (an governor of the Territory of New piles of material, rows of books, only son among six sisters) who Mexico. joined the Army while in his In an age in which military up snapshots of friends and famteens, became a war hero, came leaders played a dramatic role in ily, he turns out his manuscripts up through the ranks to become shaping the nation's history, Gen. on an old Hermes typewriter, top generals of both the North Sumner was overshadowed by which he operates with two finand the South, escorted Abraham Lincoln from Illinois to Washington to take the oath as President, served briefly as comander of Bedford Forrest, William Tecumthe Army of the Patomac in the seh Sherman, Stonewall Jackson Civil War, and established many and George McClellan. Army posts in the West.

FORT SUMNER, N.M., Sumner, Kan., and Sumner, Calif., all were named for Gen, Sumner. Sumner was born in Milton, Mass., Jan. 30, 1797, the descen-

Half of county to vote Saturday on new stock law

and 4 will decide Saturday ing his daughter before taking his whether they want a stock law new command. As he lay dying to take their precincts out of the he asked for a glass of wince "open range" category,

and 10 (all part of Justice Pre- scious act. He went into a coma cinct 1) and Voting Precincts 4, and died several hours later. 8, 12 and 13 (Justice Precinct 4). Father Stanley's new book cos's

then livestock would no longer be at Sunday's autograph party. allowed to "run at large" in the IN ADDITION to the enormous two justice precincts, which in task of writing the book, Father clude approximately half of the Stanley had a hand in its dust

applies unless a stock law is portrait of Gen. Sumner which adopted at the precinct level, is Father Starley painted from an especially frustrating to motor- old photo he found at the Texas ists. If a driver hits a stray ani- Tech Library. mal on the highway in an "open He painted the dust cover illusrange" precinct, the animal has tration at the suggestion of his the right-of-way and the motorist art teacher, Mrs. Martha Olis of

ready have stock laws requiring bers cheering for him. all domestic animals to be Although his official title would

Saturday's election: JUSTICE PRECINCT 1

Voting Precincts 1 and 10 - ley." County Clerk's Office, courthouse. THIS BOOK, like all his oth-Voting Precincts 5 and 6 - Hart ers, is a labor of love, not mon-City Hall. JUSTICE PRECINCT 4

Voting Precincts 4 and 8 - Starley cannot make a profit, and Commissioners Court Room, his books are all of a regional Voting Precincts 12 and 13 - them break-even projects at best,

An autograph party in Dimmitt | dant of early New World settlers. | tributed to the preservation of Sunday afternoon will honor one He died in Syracuse, N.Y., March records that otherwise might have of the Southwest's most prolific 20, 1862, shortly after Lincoln had been lost," he said. historical authors - Rev. Stan- named him commander of the Father Stanley - a lively,

HE INFLUENCED the military toric data. and political history of Michigan, Wisconsin, Kansas and New Mex- home next door to Holy Family ber of military posts between the recms in neat order and "holes Mississippi and the Pacific, and up" in a little den off the garage to be Saturday

towering figures who outlived him gers. men such as Ulysses S. Grant, Robert E. Lee, Jeb Stuart, Nathan

However, the aging Gen. Sumner served as second in command to "Little Mac" McClellan, and saw one of his own proteges-Gen. Ambrose Burnside - take Mc-Clellan's place as commander of the Army of the Potomac after the Battle of Antietam. Among Gen. Sumner's other former subordinates were Generals Jeb Stuart, Alfred Sully and W. Hancck, whom he trained in cavalry

ASSIGNED to St. Louis at age 65 to command the Department of the West, Gen. Sumner caught Voters in Justice Precincts 1 flu in Syracuse, N.Y., while visitand drank a toast, "God save THE ELECTION involves resl- my country, the United States of dents in Voting Precincts 1, 5, 6 America." It was his last con-

If voters favor the stock law, \$6.50, and copies will be on sale

jacket. The cover is illus'rated The "open range" law, which with a reproduction of an oil

South Plains College, Levelland, ment Fregram for 1970. JUSTICE Precincts 2 and 3 al. and with his fellow class mem-

be Rev. Crocchiola, the author Here are the polling places for prefers the more familiar name of Father Stanley, and writes under the pen name of "F. Stan-

ey. He loses \$400 or more on each of his books. As a priest, Father historical nature, which makes

Nazareth Community Building. | financially. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. "The main satisfaction in my books is that I feel that I have con-

Union's Department of the West. cheerful man who works an 18-Sumner fought in the War of hour day - wrote "Sumner" 1812 as an enlisted man, and while serving the parish at Pep, emerged from the Mexican War and turned it over to the publisher from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the as one of its great herces. He also about the time he moved to Naza-

Christian Mothers Society of Naz- way - by coming up through the progress now, working on each as he is able to find and compile his- grades.

In his beautiful new 11-room and a hundred or more tacked-

FOR THE last 20 years, he has averaged writing 11/2 books a

His first book was "The Story of Raton," which he wrote while serving in the New Mexico community. He has also written 'Story of' booklets on La Lande, Tatum, Taiban, Milnesand, Sandia, (See Father Straley, Page 14)

Commission okays seal-coating 168 actics while stationed in the West.

The Texas Highway Commission senior divisions. this week authorized the improve- Entries must be in place by

for the same type of work - seal visors. coating. The first phase calls for COMPLETE rules, regulations 14.2 miles of scal coat to be ap- and entry classes are available died to the farm read from the at the county agent's office. Randall Ccunty line to State 86 at Nazareth, at an estimated cest of \$22,600. The second phase calls for seal coating 10.2 miles of the Country Arms same road from State 86 at Nazare't to one tenth of a mile north

James W. King of Lubbcck, dis-

THE WORK is part of the high-State Highway Safety and Better-

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US Weather Observer come of \$1,518.

Enrollment Kemper case advances

the county's three school districts climbed to 2,902 Tuesday - another new record.

The county-wide figure includes 1,863 in Dimmitt, 684 in Hart and

TOTAL enrollment is up by 32 in Dimmitt, 22 at Hart and eight at Nazareth compared with firstweek figures last year. This is a net increase of 72 students over last year, county-wide.

Dimmitt's enrollment includes 457 high school students, 317 in junior high, 466 in North Elementary School and 623 in South Elementary, Supt. Charlie White re-

Hart's 684 students include 164 high schoolers, 132 in junior high and 383 in elementary school, according to Supt. Ted Averitt.

Supt. John Slavik reported that Nazareth's total enrollment of 323 includes 94 in high school and 261 in elementary and junior high

'69 Youth Fair

Members of Castro County's 4-H, Future Farmers and Future Homemakers will show off their best products Saturday when the 1969 Youth Fair is conducted in the basement of the courthouse.

BOYS WILL compete in nine categories of individual farm products, and girls will compete in baked goods, clothing, household linens and canned fruits and

Girls' competition will be divided into junior and senior divisions. All products entered must be the work of the youths themselves during the past year.

IN THE boys' competition, a champion gardener and champion farmer will be named, with each winning \$7.50 in prize money Girls will receive cash awards for first, second and third place products in both the junior and

ment of 24.4 miles of Farm Road 9:30 a.m. Saturday, and must re-168 from the Randall County line main on exhibit until 4 p.m., when awards will be presented. THE PROJECT, budgeted for Mrs. Milton Bagwell is chairman 1970, is expected to cost \$43,800. of the girls' youth fair. Bob Duke Construction is broken into two heads up the boys' events, with contract jobs, although both are Joe Hart and David Acker as ad-

The Country Arms Apartments in Dimmitt will go on the auc completely lost in the newspaper Jan. 1. tion block Monday as the result articles published on the sub- "THEY TOLD me that they the grain states and the nation. of a foreclosure order by the Fed- ject," Birdwell said. eral District Court in Lubbock.

plex in West Dimmitt will be sold Yards, Inc., for a list containing ers," Birdwell said.

ing a civil suit filed by the Fide'- feedlot contained approximately plied to feedlot cattle.

ments of \$894.70 and monthly in-tutes, which states:

county record to Grand Jury today The murder charge against Mrs., all witnesses. No weapons were (Thursday) for investigation.

MRS. JOYCE KEMPER ENTERS COURTROOM . . . For 51/2 -hour examining trial Saturday

Cattle taxable, Birdwell assures

According to County Tax Asses- sociation or corporation doing

well said, "They are taxable, as list of the property so stored are all other cattle and most in such warehouse or place of stoother personal and real property.' rage, together with a list of the The question, he said, was one owners of such property and their of who cwns the cattle in a feed- residence. . . . lot, and how to get them render-

voluntarily rendered their cattle was no.

for the court, the apartment com-plied to cattle before. He made ... Therefore, Dimmitt Feed of his interest in the pageant. plex is mortgaged to Amarillo his deniand of Dimmitt Feed Yards, Inc., is not obligated to AMONG his ideas were a \$1-a- stayed overnight here and spent a Savings Association for \$108,187.39 Yards, Inc., for a listing under furnish the county tax assessor a copy pageant program with adver- lot of money, and the town got at 61/2 percent, with monthly pay- Article 7243 of Vernon's Civil Sta- list of the names of those owning tising, a planned series of six a lot of good publicity out of it."

sor Kerit Birdwell, last week's business in this State as a warestory in the News concerning the houseman or operating or controltaxation of feedlot cattle was mis- ling a warehouse or place of storleading, in that it implied that age, shall, upon demand of the feedlot cattle are not now being tax assessor of the county in which said business is operated "THE QUESTION never was or in which property is so stored, of whether feedlot cattle on January 1st of each year, furwere and are taxable," Bird- mish to the said tax assessor, a

Dimmitt Feed Yards, Inc., procd for taxation if these owners vided Birdwell with a list of the owners of its cattle, but refused ter hearing Jerry Stone of News "The original purpose and mean- to tell him how many head of cat- Associates, Inc., Plainview, pre-

ber of cattle each owner had in torney Robert Buntyn to request tions, and contestants' hometown pageant took in \$300 in entry fees, The Federal District Court or the feedlot as of last Jan. 1. an attorney general's opinion on newspapers.

Joyce Kemper will go to the Cas- found. tro County Grand Jury today

Cartwright's formal complaint against Mrs. Kemper, plus a bale torney Robert Buntyn. of testimony transcript from her Aug. 23 arraignment in Tulia and her examining trial Saturday in

thought in the Aug. 14 automobile death of her husband, Clois Wayne ed questions about her husband's "Bud" Kemper, 36, on a farm death, read near their home in eastern Castro County. She pleaded innocent to the

charge Saturday when she appear-Elvon DeVaney for her examining SATURDAY'S examining trial

After hearing 51/2 hours of testimony and legal arguments by the five attorneys in the courtroom, DeVaney ordered Mrs. Kemper to be bound over to the Grand Jury and her \$25,000 bond continued. She is currently free on bond. Less than 10 spectators were on

hand during the day for the

open hearing. trial got underway, one of Mrs. der-with-malice charge, indicting Kemper's three attorneys - her on a lesser charge, or returnyoung, tobacco-chewing Broadus ing no charge against her. Spivey of Lubbock - asked for the protection of the court and requested that everyone present be searched "because of the very unfortunate events that have occurred since this incident" and

because of threats against

the life of my client and her at-

Upon DeVaney's approval, City Police Chief W. W. Jones - who was serving as bailiff - searched

Also representing Mrs. Kemper were attorneys Burrell Evans of

THE GRAND Jury, which will Tulia and George McCarthy of convene at 10 a.m. today, will Amarillo. District Attorney Tom receive a copy of Sheriff Jack Hamilton of Plainview served as prosecutor, assisted by County At-MRS. KEMPER, a tall, attractive brownette, appeared in a

black tailored dress with her hair trimmed and frosted. She remain-Mrs. Kemper, 32, is charged ed calm and expressionless durwith murder with malice afore- ing the hearing, but cried silently three times as witnesses answer-

Appearing on the witness stand

were R. H. Lowrey Jr., a neighbor of the Kempers, who with his ed before Justice of the Peace wife aided Mrs. Kemper at scene of the incident and later drove Mrs. Kemper to Swisher Memorial Hospital; Dale Wallace, Tulia funstarted at 10 a.m. in the district eral director, who attended Kemccurtroom, recessed an hour for per in the ambulance en route lunch, then continued until 4:30 to the hospital: Highway Patrolp.m. as seven witnesses took the man Don C. Black of Tulia, an stand to testify and be cross-ex- observer at the hospital; Highway Patrolman James Gilbreath of Dimmitt, who investigated the death scene; Claude Cropp, Hart city marshal; Deputy Sheriff Rex Cowart, who helped conduct the investigation; and Truman Kemper of Dallas, the dead man's

IN ITS investigation of the case today, the six-man Grand Jury has the option of indicting BEFORE Saturday's examining Mrs. Kemper on the original mur-

Register for Gifts Galore!

For details and names of participating merchants, see Pages 6 and 7.

Pageant publicity will be expanded

spent next year to publicize the year. Miss Grain Sorghum of the Nation

CHAMBER of Commerce members authorized the additional expenditure last Thursday night af-

were caught in the middle, and Stone did most of the publicity | REPORTING to Chamber of BIRDWELL made a demand that they were acting on the in- work for this year's pageant, dis- Commerce members at their THE modern 17-apartment com- last January of Dimmitt Feed structions of some of their custom- tribu'ing photos and news releases semi-annual membership meeting to wire services, metropolitan last Thursday night, Mrs. Doroat public auction at 2 p.m. Mort the names of owners and the num- Birdwell then asked County At- newspapers, radio and TV sta- thy Magness, secretary, said the

(Readings recorded at 7 dered the foreclosure after hear- He explained this week that the whether Article 7243 could be aphas never had a significant amount \$2,545. She said total expenses ity and Deposit Company of 21,000 cattle at that time, and The attorney general's answer, of funds budgeted for publicity, of the pageant were \$2,656.77, in-Maryland vs. William R. Kozhler that the cwners of 15,000 of them as reported in last week's story, and argued that publicity is all- cluding \$1,790 for the winners important for the continued growth scholarships and savings bonds. The apriments will be seld a for taxation. But the remaining IN ITS summary of the question, of the pageant. Stone, whose comthe site to the highest bidder 6,000 ca'tle went untaxed because the a'torney general's staff said, party sponsored a Miss Grain Chamber President Jimmy Ross subject to approval of the court, the cwners didn't render them. "A custom cattle feeding lot is Sorghum contestant, said he paid said, "I think it was well worth ACCORDING to Leroy Wharton. SO BIRDWELL decided to test not a 'place of storage' as such most of the pageant's publicity it, considering that approximate-

> cattle located within said lot on news releases before and after. The Chamber of Commerce will "Any person, co-partnership, as- (See Cattle Taxable, Page 14) the pageant, and more bookings for underwrite the deficit.

An extra \$450 to \$500 will be | Miss Grain Sorghum during the

Pageant shows

This year's Miss Grain Sorghum ing of the question has been the each owner had in the lot on sent ideas for making the pageant of the Nation pageant showed a better known throughout Texas, deficit of \$111.77 - less than pageant officials expected.

\$1,115 in ticket sales and \$1,150

who is serving as special master a statute that had not been ap- phrase is intended in Article 7243 expense this year himself because by 50 percent of our crowd was from out of town. Many people Sheffy's chatter

Residents head for mountains and lakes for Labor Day

bor Day weekend.

THE CARL Bruegels and kids

plan to catch and eat fish.

The Dr. Jack Harrises went to Conchas. Dr. Bill Lee, Marion to see his little black horse.

company, the Virgil Griffins of Dallas, went to Conchas Lake. ico Mountains.

days. The M. L. Simpsons and minister there, Sondra Jones went to see the Boys Ranch Rodeo.

Drama students

The drama department of Dinimitt High School will present its IT WILL BE the three-act com-

S. Kaufman. auditerium. Director is Bob Far- Fort Worth.

or buy? The best deals are on the es grew on trees out at Jack and most complete home listing.

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Dimmitt folks headed out for daughter Terri and son Dannie cd church.

went to their place at Ruidoso wa, has been a guest this sum- recently. and Polly Bell and daughter Kar- mer of friend Phoebe Strother. Gordon Stanford and daughter summer. The whole program Jr., and Sue Miller. Rebecca and Suzie Mooney went membership took a trip to Mex- Mrs. Orlan Bell, who we remem- Dimmitt's cheerleaders when they brother. ico last week. They went to Mon- ber as Christine, of Perryton, is went to cheerleading school. I Wade and Walter Maynard went terrey, Mexico City and Guadala here for a week's visit with her am slow hearing this news. some place and up to Ute Lake jara. One of the most interest- paren's Jim and Roberta Bag-

went the Lynn Polsons, the Geo- ing things on the trip was to the well. rge Elders, the Edd McLeroys, Ofomi Indian Tribe 100 miles the James Hortons, the C. D. north of Mexico City. Phoebe is Fitzgeralds, and the Doug Adams- the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. in Austin last week for the Texas profession. TWU at Denton.

and the girls go once in a while to Fort Worth to bring little the state. They stopped by Gates and Joe is in real estate, loans BERTHA VEREEN, a nurse for man Dyers, the John Merrits, the Tom and Johnny Davis and her while mother Linda recuper Liberty where Ben's dad is pas We just mother the attractive Mrs. recently to her sisters, Mrs. J. the Charlie Whites and the Harates from a recent illness. She is tor. I think Paulene Davis, Elaine Moore's, David Wimberley is sisters for a reunion in Floyd- Caryon. They have a baby girl. sik and daughter Lyn Ann of son Bill Gladman and his daughand Linda went to the New Mex- working with a theater in Fort ada. This was Labor Day week- Al is junior high coach and teach- Plano and Mrs. E. E. Lam of ter Barbara and a friend of Am-

gation Age Magazine.

tended a family reunion at An- well as attending to business. drews, last weekend for Lena's Ike and Mary Brandon have family, the Tugwells.

to Lewisville to see what the other le. Ike is manager of the Dim- ternoor care program for child- fys. Graham is with the Mar- been a guest of his sister Gainfall production in just three weeks 50,000 people were doing at the mitt Feed Lots. James and Mil- ren of working mo bers. This is iries at San Diego. He and friends elle and Jodie Minnick. Judie pop music festival there. Hippies dred Burnam have moved into sponsored by Mrs. Joe Carver Joe Shields of Sirnett, Ronnie says be has been real busy with edy, 'You Can't Take It With by the hundreds went as well as their house on Littlefield Road. You," by Moss Hart and George the ones out of curiosity as did Mrs. Lilli King has been visit. U is going strong with Mrs. R. and John Hays came to our yard Mrs. V. C. Hopson and David and Jerral Scale, Richard ing her in-laws, the Lawrence E, Hunter at the controls. Rehearsals started this week, Jackson, Gail and Gary Crum, Kings of Roswell. They brought I hear the seven first grades with the Don, Ted, Sid and Jack- Hedley to visit her mother Mrs. urday night, Sept. 27, in DHS monds. Lewisville is northeast of were all shopping in Dimmit. grade school with the new pro- Mike Hutton calls to say he is ed school at Hardin Simmons at

> We have been canning peaches making preserves and cobbler Nell Ingrahams places west at south of here. They grow everything looks like - tomatoes, soybeans, maize, and big watermelons, grapes and many other

> Editor anl Mrs. B. M. Nelson went to Houston for a few day as guests of their son-in-law and daughter Herb and Mary Burn ham of Albuquerque. They plan to see ballgames in the Astro dome and the many other things to be seen there. Let "him" tel you about it.

Jackie Matthews and Mike Bell Mission Service left last weekend for Abilene where they will attend college at

R. N. AND Ann Carpenter are home from a ten-day trip to Mexico. They parked the car in El Paso, went to Juarez, then to Chihuahua, took the train to Los Mochis, a 14-hour trip on the train. They saw the bull fights, dog races, went on shopping trips. They had a good trip. Mexico is the closest foreign country to Tex- Sunday School as and a most interesting place Morning Worship place before Columbus discover. Wednesday ed America. There is much silver Mid-Week Services and minerals there.

MR. AND MRS. G. W. Coates of Knox City were weekend guests of her sister Mrs. Earl Harrison

Show

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| Buford and Dorothy Newton, and Mr. Harrison. They also visit- | MRS. DORIS SCHNELL and gress system.

and Krista, also Mr. and Mrs. training program in Austin this Mrs. G. L. Blanton Sr., George eine, Anyway Ronnie tells me he guests of the Goldman Dyers, bie Dannevik, Sondra Jones, Sher-

MRS. IRA WIMBERLEY went girls who are insurance agents in few friends. Alice teachers school granddaughter Marsha home with ville to attend church srvices at and "sech."

went up to Colorado for a few fures. His father is a Methodist These ladies are the last of the Okla.

Hill family. Nelda Thomas stopped in Dim- Sandy and Betty Parsons, Dale is a first grade teacher. She for air line business of some kind. Diego and get nearly to Bakersmitt from a picture taking trip and Peggy Prather went to Dal- and husband Hank, who teaches Coby will stay with the Ackers field. Oh Boy!. to Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska las last weekend and stayed until sixth grade moved here from Pet- for a while, and Oklahoma. They are for Irri- Tuesday to attend a drug store ersburg. Pat Rials Evans is a Mrs. Vina Sewart spont last MR. AND MRS. David Burkett Lena and Gene Vaughan at- ral nice dinners and parties as these girls in the beauty shop.

bought and moved into the pretty tle folks gets started Tuesday Pvt. Graham Sheffy had a few Jimmy Balk, s'udent at Tech

and the play will be staged Sat- Steve Buckley and Glen Ham- her home last weeterd and they are showing much in erest at the scn families. They tell me that Jewell. Cindy Hopson has enter-

Angeles now. was the main tourist guide for Wesley is Goldman's youngest ri Burrous, Donna Hudson, Leslie Baker, daughter Rhenea, son Bob Gary, came Friday night and they

and Wanda met with the other Big Spring recently. They saw a south of Donton.

end. Mrs. Eva Newsome is 80- es seventh grade science. They Wichita Falls.

kind of market. They had seve first grade teacher also. I saw week in Ruidoso with her son and daughters Kati and Conni and

the hills and lakes for the long La- went to see the Boys Ranch Ro Mrs. Dora Heutchens and sis- were guests of near kinfolks Paul er, is in the Plainview Hespital Steve is a medical student. ter Mrs. Baber of Canyon had a and Margie Acker and family, where she had leg surgery last Mary Terrell of Arlington, Io- good visiting trip to Pueblo. Colo. The Schnells are moving to Los week. Her daughter M. Loys Raymer of Kerrville is with her. Mrs. Billie Mills of Bryan is Ronnie Prather, a student at Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dyer and no slumber party. Her guests were en and Don Sheffy and Karla Both girls were in a Christian here for a visit with her mother SMU at Dallas, is studying medi- family of Irving were weekend Nancy Reberison, Flo Lust, Deb-

> Lanelle Stevenson will be teach- and Lisa Simpson. Virginia is ing voice at TWU at Denten this the daughter of Ted and Dorothy. Several Dimmitt kids are in winter. Lanelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slater and Dallas now - Sandy Bruegel, Fannie and George Blanton. She three grandchildren moved here Jack Bradford and A'llan Webb and her husband are building a recently from Albuqueroue. Mr. BEN AND Wanda Derrick were went to TCU to learn the nursing new home in Irving where he is Slater is with the Cattle Feed Co.

> > Dr. Murphy, was hos ess one day Russel Morans, the Jack Millers. Al (Peggy) Lemons. She and her W. Olds of Sudan, Mrs. Rodney old Stephens.

and Mrs. Bobby Jones. The Lucky and Donnie Golden, Ben Golding, the golf tournament.

ess Friday night at an eating and

teaching insurance, that is "How Dr. Charles and Esta Vandiver es. They took food and tents and B. Srother and is a senior at Association of Insurance Agent's Joe and Alice Cowen attended To Sell It." Irving is east of Fort were hosts at the dinner and convention. Ben looked at cattle the funeral of a relative in Worth and west of Dallas, and bridge party Saturday night. Their guests were the Ted Sheffys, the Charlie Hays, the Gold-

at her parents Mr. and Mrs. Orby Mrs. Lois Bartlett met her two husband Al moved here from Nichols of Sudan, Mrs. Jim Poc- Mrs. Jack Summers, with her arille are home from a trip to the Richard Lee is here from Post. years-old and Mrs. Dora Davis is are Methodist. Al grew up at Alice Oldham and son Coby of Les Angeles country and Alta MR. AND MRS. Claude Millsap He is with the Blue Room Coif- 86 and lives in Wichita Falls. Booker and Peggy at Beaver, Canyon visited with her parents rays they got on the eight lane Rese and Herman Acker. Alice is highway and could hardly find Also met Mrs. Syd Lynn, she going to Houston to attend a school the way off. They started to San

> and grandchildren, then she visit- boy are guests of his paren's Mr. ed friends in Clarendon. Mrs. and Mrs. Swain Burkett. David THE LOLLIPOP School for lit. Stewart is Gloria Isaac's mother. and family live in Fort Worth.

A group of boys from here went Burnam house at 1006 West Map- and the school will have an af- days at home with the Ted Shef- and who lives at Eldorado, has

to eat watermelon and for a chat son and Max Wohlgemuth went to

daughter Yvonne of Amarillo Mrs. Ollie Carver, Joe's moth- Ronnic Hutton is at the feed lo's. Mr. and Mrs. Wcodrow Kill- Killingsworth. ingsworth were hosts at Blue Haven Camp near Santa Fe to all LINDA COMPTON and daugh-

Killingsworth and her sister, Mr. while they were here.

and Mrs. Larry Witt and Jerry

their employees and contractors ters Tracey and Paige, of Dalduring the Labor Day holiday, las, have been visiting her par-The people I heard that went are ents, Raymond and Beral Hance Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chancy, Bob the past week. Linda's husband, Harsh, Hallie Fuller, Jan Noble by, Ronda Welch, Bill Patterson returned to their home Monday. and children, Jim and Becky Tracey celebrated her birthday



Bible Thoughts

Christian — In Fact or In Name

By Ronnie Parker

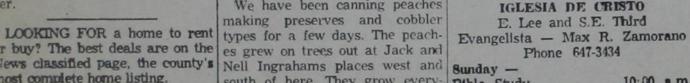
Peter says, "... but if any man suffer as a Christian, let him not be ashamed; but let him glorify God in this name. (1 Pet. 4:16). All Christians are expected to do what their name implies. To think or do otherwise is to entertain a false conception of the true relationship between Christ and the Christian. The great difference in whether a sinner has been immersed into Christ or simply immersed into water is determined by the fruits which will follow. If you are in doubt, read tarefully the last ten words in Rom. 6:4.

For the Christian, "Christ is all that matters" (Col. 3:11 Phillips). The Christian is one who will really change by putting off the old man and his deeds and putting on the new man. He is one filled with the knowledge of God's will and walks worthy of the Lord. The true Christian will be fruitful in every good work (Col.

All Christians are expected to do what their name implies. They will do what Christ would do in regard to

working and giving for the salvation of the lost. The church needs Christians who are willing to be identified by more than just the glorious name they claim. James tells Christians, "show me thy faith without thy works, and I will show thee my faith by my works" (James 2:18).

Sunday Services Bible Classes Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m.



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Sunday —		
Bible Study	10:00	a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00	a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00	p.m.
Wednesday -		
Bible Classes for all	7:30	p.m.
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	Rev. Ruben Call		
	Joe Bailes Latin America	n Mi	nolae
	Sunday —		
5		9:45	
	Morning Worship	11:00	a.m.
1	Training Union	6:30	p.m.
	Evening Worship	8:00	p.m.
	Monday -		

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Tuesday Night 8:00
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> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 600 Western Circle Bedford W. Smith, Minister Phone 647-5478

Sunday —	
Bible School 9:45	a.m
Morning Worship and	
Lord's Supper 10:50	a.m
Evening Worship 6:00	p.m
Wednesday -	200
Bible Study 7:30	p.m
Thursday —	
Children's Hour, 6 yr. old the	oug
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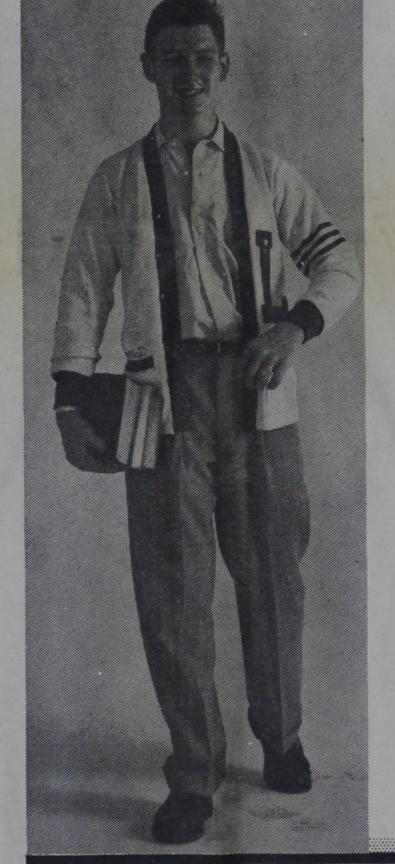
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Sunday -		
Sunday School	10:00	a.n
Morning Worship	11:00	a.n
Training Union	6:00	p.n
Evening Worship	7:00	p.n
Wednesday Night -		
Prayer Service	7:30	pn
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NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH C. E. Strickland, Pastor N.W. 5th at Halsell

Sunday -		
Sunday School	10:00	a.m
Morning Worship	11:00	a.m
Training Union		
Evening Worship		
Wednesday -		
Mid-Week Services	7:30	p.m
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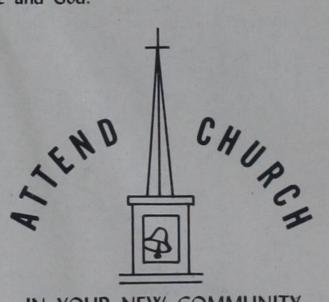
LA IGLESIA DE DIOS DEL PRIMOJENITO East Halsel St. Pastor, Santos B. Martinez

10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Sermon 11:30 a.m. Lord's Supper and Feet Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Services, 7:30 p.ni.



Going away to

At this time of the year, all over our nation, boys and girls are leaving home to attend the school of their choice. Many, for the first time in their lives, will be away from home and their home church. They should be encouraged to, immediately, seek a church nearby where they may continue to worship the Lord, and have the companionship of friends with similar outlooks on life and God.



IN YOUR

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Wit this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will I persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, e from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God. Coleman Adv. Serv.,



CHURCH OF CHRIST LEE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Don Cass, Pastor (Northside)

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Sunday -
Sunday School Morning Worship
Training Union
Evening Worship
2nd & 4th Monday
Brotherhood
Wednesday —
Mid Week Services
WMU

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH William E. Summers, Pastor 302 S.E. 2nd

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

C. Mitcheal Kennedy, Minister

Western Circle Drive

Common Worship 11:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Dr. Raymond M. Perkins, Jr.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Youth Organization 5:80 p.m.

Officers, Teachers, Choirs 7:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting 7:55 p.m.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Raphael Chen, Pastor

701 E. Bedford - Phone 647-4219

Mass in English 7:00 a.m.

Mass in Spanish 10:30 a.m.

Religion Classes 9:30 a.m.

Mass in English 7:00 a.m.

Mass in Spanish 8:00 p.m.

Friday 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

IGLESIA METODISTA - ST. LURE

Gilberto Diaz, Pastor 807 S.W. 5th

Merning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

(S.W. 4th at Bedford) Ronnie Parker, Minister

Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Bible Class for all 7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

110 S.W. 3rd - Phone 647-4356

Morrding Worship 10:45 a.m.

MYF: Jr. Hi & Sr. Hi 5:50 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

General Meeting, WSCS ... 9:30 a.m.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. H. Hancock, Pastor

412 North East Street

Tuesday Brotherhood 7:55 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Sanctuary Choir Friday

James T. Pickens, Pastor

... 7:00 p.m.

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Monday, Tuesday & Saturday-

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Sunday -Church School

Sunday -

Sunday School

Wednesday -

Sanctuary Choir

Holy Days -

Confessions -

Sunday School

Sunday -

Thursday -Services ...

Sunday -

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Training Union ...

Evening Worship ...

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Morning Worship

Wednesday -

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11:00 a.m.

6:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

Wednesday!



ROY ROGERS AND DALE EVANS . . . To appear in Amarillo Sept. 15-20

Rogers and Evans to headline Tri-State Fair bill this year

one of the most popular husband 15. and wife teams in show business history, headline a large troupe of entertainers for nine performances at the 1969 Tri-State Fair, Sept. 15-20, in Amarillo.

INCLUDED in the star-studded fair are also the Steiner Brothers Masons to honor acrobatic team; the Sons of the Pioneers; Pat Brady of motion picture and TV fame; Chase & Park, acrobats; and Ben Smathers and the Stoney Mountain Cloggers, a square dancing sex-ete formerly featured at New York's Carnegie Hall.

Among free acts on an open-air stage is Gentle Ben, the 640-pound trained bear and star of the "Gentle Ben" TV series, who will perform the final three days of the six-day exposition.

Livestock and horse exhibitors, along with competitors in farm and hone, art, culinary tex-tile, china painting, photography and other events, will vie for a record \$46,000 in cash awards at this year's Tri-State Fair.

HORSES this year will show and perform in the new \$330,000 horse barn, sporting a 225 x 80-ft. indoor arena, 297 stalls, elaborate offices and display rooms. Addi- I area tional stalls are available in the old horse barn.

Professional and non-professional cutting contests, approved by and Panhandle. Horse Association, are expected to attract a record number of en- areas except for a few isolated tries and spectators.

An all-youth horse show will draw hundreds of young competitors Saturday, Sept. 20, which also is Rural Youth Day.

Thirty-three bands from area high credels will provide music for

high schools will provide music for year. the fair's opening day parade at

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All county and state law offi-cers in the vicinity, as well as all Masons and their families, are invited to attend.

Pronghorn count about the same

The aerial census of the adult West Texas antelope population is complete, says Jack Parsons, wildlife supervisor for the Region

IT SHOWS a slight increase in the Trans-Pecos and very light decreases in the Permian Basin

Fawn counts are in progress and the American Quartter Horse As-sociation and the National Cutting project leaders report early evidence of a good count in most

ranges affected by drought. Dick DeArment, in the Panhand-le, has come up with a very slight decrease. The tally for the area this year was 2,760 animals, only

a token change from the previous Tom Hailey, in the Trans-Pecos, tallied 7,523 adult animals, an increase of about 200 from last year. In the Permian Basin, George Litton estimates a slight de-

a present total of approximately 2,085. LAST YEAR'S season was a counties, and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department expects very little change in hunting conditions and harvest.

crease of about seven percent for

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Hardin to hold

'listening' event

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin will hold the fifth in

FARMERS and farm industry

eaders from five Southwestern

Dr. H. O. Kunkel of A&M, who

will preside, said speakers should

Lounge in the coliseum beginning

at 8:30 a.m. The conference will

adjourn at 4:30 p.m

HPSF field day to be next week local prices

day at the High Plains Research

tributor exhibits to the regular be Congressman Bob Price of features, the field day is expect- Pampa. ea to be one of the most successful since the foundation began in during the program.

will become a part of the farm Plainview. machinery exhibits which have proven to be one of the most successful features of field day activities. It is estimated that new farm machines will be shown by some 50 to 60 different exhibitors. Noting its popularity, Dr. Tom Longnecker, foundation director, said the farm machinery exhibit

Field day activities begin with research plot field tours at the morning of the field day.

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Hundreds of area farmers are 1:30 p.m. These tours will con-expected to be on hand next tinue until 4:30 p.m. Foundation peak in july Thursday for the 13th annual field facilities will be open for inspec tion during the afternoon.

Door prizes will be given away

A HIGHLIGHT of the program The chemicals and seed displays will be drawing for a free Hawill be exhibited in a tent on waiian vacation for two and \$500 the lawn south of the Moody Build- in expense money. The vacation ing, near the area where field has been donated by Hale County \$1.95 per hundred this week. State Bank, Plainview Coop Com-The chemical and seed displays press and City National Bank of

latest research underway at the sorghum, or the combined total foundation. Special areas of re-production of Sherman, Hansford, search includes new programs in and Oldham counties. It would minimum tillage, castor volun- also take the total production of teer control and the swine feeding Yoakum, Terry, Gaines and Daw-

The board of trustees will con- men's. duct a regular business meeting Harp said, "The more demand

ture printed free in the News? Be ducers. cause advertising paid the cost. It's another good reason to shop dum in early October in which Dimmitt first!



Castro Lodge AF & AM 879, Regular meeting, 3rd Monday. Prac- invest one-fourth of a cent per tice every Thursday. Ira E.Brown. 100 pounds to finance this market ually by reduced quality, "espec-Worshipful Master, Heywood development and research pro-Smith, Secretary. Visitors Wel- gram.



DIMMITT H. N. DYER Phone 647-2366

Milo exports,

Grain sorghum export sales and local market prices moved up WITH THE addition of agricul- The evening program will be simultaneoulsy during July, reachtural chemicals and seed dis- gin at 5 p.m. Guest speaker will ing peaks for both since Febru-

> ELBERT HARP, executive di rector of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, "18,167,000 bushels were sold into the world trade last month which helped to strengthen the overall demand and local prices, with some elevators paying as high as

The major part of the July sales were to Japan, Israel and India. These sales are equal to the total Area residents are invited to attend the activities and view the nation's largest producer of grain Stop irrigating cotton now, son Counties to fill these ship-

that can be developed either locally or overseas, the better WHY were your story and pic- the prices will be to our pro-

> GSPA is sponsoring a referenthe grain farmers of the High Plains and Panhandle will decide if they want to expand their duction," Valliant said. sales and market prices through an extensive local and overseas sales promotion program.

Palo Duro gets prairie dog town

Palo Duro State Park has a new ity drops sharply. pants, live-trapped from MacKen- on interplanted cotton to be 4.1 Roast the meat over glowing - that is available anywhere. With zie State Park in Lubbock.

pen is constructed of heavy-guage, ter. ar posts, Regional Parks Direct of 3.4, compared with 3.0 for the choice for barbecuing. tor Bob Hauser of San Angelo second week, 2.8 the third week, PLAINVIEW
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The banker received the deposit says the fence is deceptive in that four feet of it is above ground four feet buried to contain when mixed at harvest, the in the grain being fed to cattle, we four feet of it is above ground and four feet buried to contain when mixed at harvest, the in the grain being fed to cattle, we four feet of it is above ground a "Wanted" classified ad in the lished by the State for the safe-spend.

WHATEVER you want or need, the grain being fed to cattle, we four feet of it is above ground a "Wanted" classified ad in the lished by the State for the safe-spend.

News

foundation scientist advises arrived for High Plains cotton ton miked 2.9. farmers interested in producing top quality cotton, Jim Valliant, soil scientist at the High Plains Research Foundation, pointed out

MODERN

AGRICULTURE

"PAST STUDIES at the foundation indicates irrigation of cotton after Aug. 20 reduces quality and overall net return in cotton pro-

He commented that cotton irrigation studies over the past several years show that any yield in-Upon passage, farmers would crease which may be realized after a late irrigation is offset usially noticeable in micronaire an-

> "In our studies where we have week of blooming" he added. Re be in for trouble. sults have shown that after the first four weeks of bloom the qual-

terplanted cotton's average mike News.

Cut off date for irrigation has was 3.3 and the solid planted cot-

ON LATE planted cotton, results from cotton planted June 14, 19-68, indicated that an irrigation at pre-square stage would increase rields. Lowest yields in the late cotton test were received from cctton irrigatd at peak bloom, or near Aug. 20.

Results of the late cotton test indicated that the non-summer irrigated plot gave the greatest return

great cotton summer. So far, he's of the cattle feeding industry of

tagged cotton blooms daily, we information, Valliant said trends also a natural for development of found from 87 to 91 percent of indicate a damp September and a pork industry total yield is produced from cot- cautioned farmers that late cotton ton flowering during the first four if irrigated near Aug. 20, could breeder and president of West

perk when reasted over charcoal; dressed pork from other states, profitable investments were prac-safe deposit vaults, tourist attraction in the form of a RESULTS in the 1968 research it cooks well done inside with de- We have about the best climate ticed and encouraged prairie dog town with 16 occup- report shows micronaire ratings lightfully crisp flavored exterior. for hog production in this area on cotton flowering the first week rather than flaming - coals, sug- the feed supply that is plentiful THE ANIMALS are in an en- of bloom, 3.1 the second week, 2.5 gests Gwendolyne Clyatt, Exten- in West Texas, there is no reaclosure of 2,500 square feet, one the third week, 2.5 the fourth sion consumer marketing special son why we can not build it into from which they should have more week and finally 2.4 for cotton ist. If you have a meat thermom- the nation's top pork producing ing funds to bankers. Second, by than a little trouble escaping. The blooming the fifth week and af- eter, use it. Cook pork to an region. As it develops, addition- placing them in care of priests. come to FARMERS STATE BANK. internal temperature of 185 de- al packing companies will move Third, by deposting them in safes Whether you need a savings acone inch mesh chain link fencing. In solid planting, cotton bloom- grees whether cooked indoors or in, and other deficit areas will guarded by the State. bordered with treated rustic ced- ing the first week had a mike out. Pork rib ends are a good begin looking to us for their sup-

'Gassed' potatoes yield high in A&M's research laboratory

ment said carbon dioxide gassing higher rate of respiration. of potatoes is still in the laboratatoes. Some produce, such as xide

Exposing Irish potatoes to hea- studies that exposing non-dormant a series of "listening confervy concentrations of carbon dio- Red LaScda tuber halves to an ences" Sept. 18 at Texas A&M xide gas has led to increased atmosphere of greater than 50 University. The conference will be yields in research conducted at percent carbon dioxide increased held in G. Rollie White Coliseum sprout growth and yield compared on the A&M campus, beginning DR. D. R. Paterson of A&M's with untreated pieces of the same Soil and Crop Sciences Depart- rotato. Gassed halves also had a

He emphasized that the better States, Arkansas, Louisiana, New tory stage, but the practice may sprout growth and yield is the re- Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas, will someday have practical applica- sult of the potato's ability to fix attend and through their spokestion as a treatment of stored po- large quantities of carbon dio- mcr will tell the secretary what's

strawberries, is already being TREATED potato tissue, Paterhandled and shipped under con- son said, demonstrated a greater trolled atmosphere conditions, rate of nonosmotic water uptake The horticulturist found in his than similar non-treated tissue.

GSPA wants to see Panhandle become pork-producing leader

Grain Sorghum Producers are ober is so all the farmers care coking forward to the time when join together in this promotion their area will become the lead- work to add healthy pork feeding ing pork producing area of the industry to the fast growing cattle

grain scrighum referendum in Oct. and the higher prices necessary ober, one of the major market to keep the grain farmers in busdevelopment programs will be to iness. help expand the pork industry in

Elbert Harp, executive director of Grain Sorghum Producers Association, said, "As grain farmers, we realize our best markets for grain are our local markets. We do not have to pay freight By using weather trends chart- on this grain, as on grain shipped ed at the foundation, Vallaint ear- from the area. GSPA has been lier predicted this would be a very active in the development Now, using the same weather and we feel this same area is

Texas Pork Producers Association, reported, "Texas is import-WONDERFUL things happen to ing about 70 percent of its

feeder pigs. One reason GSPA is

High Plains and Panhandle sponsoring the referendum in Octfeeding business. This would help FOLLOWING approval of the stabilize a stronger grain market

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Financial Facts

By Willis A. Hawkins, Jr.

Most of the transactions of today's banks were performed in Ancient Rome.

Interest was paid on time deposits. Two and one half per-cent keeping of valuables. The citizens was the usual rate. Thrift and were given the use of guarded,

istence of regular savings banks. However, there were three methods of saving: First, by entrust- scason is about ended.

Watch Next Week For "EARLY VENETIAN FINANCES"

School has started, another

For quality banking services, The first method was strictly cial loan or just financial advice, a means for safeguarding savings: visit the experts at FARMERS Harp added, "In addition to all The banker received the deposit STATE BANK in Hart. Open daily

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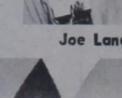
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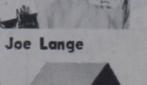












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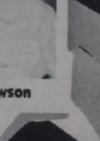












































Hart news

Teachers introduced at PTA event Monday night

resident in the early 30's.

a dinner in the home of her sis- es. Rhonda was 14 years old. Hart. ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and Games and refreshments were "Good News" was directed by of Hart. Mrs. Ronald Fancher of Lubbock. enjoyed by the group. Texas Tech in Lubbock.

in Plainview with the Plainview ing new officers. Commancheros Junior Riding Association hosting the affair.

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with a birthday party in the Haw- | yellow and orange flowers.

Houston Sullivan was called to kins home Saturday night.Games

treatment and observation.

Floydada will enter. Three troph- in Edmonson recently for a party ies will be given in both junior and lingerie shower honoring and senior divisions, with clubs Meitzie Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kennedy. Co-hostess answered one call last week when went surgery Friday in Plainview the Farmers State Bank and have Commercial arts - Mrs. Ron-Sam Davis underwent major was Mrs. Gerald Cole. Miss Ken- the dryer at the Hart Cleaners Hospital. The Don Irons family assumed their duties. eye surgery the first of the week nedy is a 1969 graduate of Hart caught fire. Approximately \$2,000 have recently moved to Hart in the Methodist Hospital in Lub- High School and has enrolled for damage was done to the dryer from South Bend, Neb. bock. He will be in intensive the fall term at Lubbock Christian and clothing. The Hart Cleaners Mrs. Irene Hacker has return- lowing her college education she and Mrs. Stewart Newsom.

grades.

Reed honored Rhonda Newsom at the base with nosegays of certional child.

Roger Edwards, the youth direc-All school patrons and interest- ter of the First Baptist Church, as- HAROLD SMITH, a layman of Are A Minority," on Thursday dalls on their graduation from ed persons are urged to attend sisted by pianist, Beverly Scherck, the First Baptist Church, will at the United Womens Society Lemons, Mrs. Erma Riley, Tom a called meeting by the presi- narrator, James E. DeWese of have charge of the program Sundent Boots Rodgers to meet on the drama dept. of Plainview High day afternoon at 3:30 for the res-SUNDAY, Sept. 7th at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday night, Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. School, reactor, Steve Whitehead, idents of the Golden Spread Nursthe Hart Junior Riding Club will in the Hart School cafeteria for the ard playing guitars were Donnie ing Home in Dimmitt. participate in the district parade purpose of reorganizing and elect- Black, Jerry Heller and Ralph The Baptist Church is sponsor-Johnny Clark is in the Plains trell, Ronnie Barham, Frances fourth Sunday afternoons of each Club, Sheriff's Posse and Rodeo Bartist Hospital in Amarillo for Cunningham, Becky King, David month at the home. Bass, Bonnie Seymour, Bennie Ed-Mrs. Eldridge Freeman of Ed- wards, Gary Rambo, Nancy Reed fourth Sunday program. ersburg, Littlefield, New Deal and monson was hostess in her home and a quartet composed of Sandra Bruington, Vicky Six, Richard

> Murray and Gary Six. College with a major in math. Fol- is owned and operated by Mr.

ed home from a week's visit with plans to teach fifth and sixth Mrs. Doyle Warren, the former Judy Sanders, who is doing her hip surgery in Plainview Hospital and Mrs. Johnny Alston as co-host-Mrs. Carl Godfrey spent Friday Guests signing the register gave student teaching in elementary edthrough Sunday night in Plains her some pointers pertaining to ucation at Texas Tech University received a senior fellowship to Punch and cake were served continue her studies in special from a table centered with a education. When completed this SUZANNE Hawkins and Gayle crystal punch bowl, surrounded will qualify her to teach the ex- Prairie.

> ten," reports a class of 14 students. A child must be five years of age on or before Sept. 1 to enroll in the school. Classes are held Monday through Friday mornings of each week in the American Legion building.

Rhonda Newsom was honored with a slumber party Saturday night on her 14th birthday with tending were classmates Dee Ann ginner at the Hart of the Plains ma City for the fall term. She and Debbie Bailey and Janice Cro- Gin. sby. The girls enjoyed visiting, refreshments and a good night of

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Newman was the gathering place for the annual Bostick reunion on Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. Newman is the former Eunice Bostick, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. Max Newman and family of Levalland, Mrs. Callie Wilkerson of DeLeon, Mr. and Mrs. Sercy Bostick of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Bostick of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Price Holland and

| daughter of Plainview, Mrs. Kay | Representative - Mrs. Ben | troduced: Featheringill and children of Kennedy. the bedside of his 91-year-old fath- and refreshments were enjoyed THE CHRISTIAN Folk musical Adrian, Mich., Mrs. Don Newman Officers elected and installed goo, Mrs. Lanny Tucker, Mrs. Ricer who is seriously ill in Law- by Jimmy and Janice Crosby, "Good News" was presented on and Mrs. Bill Glidewell earlier in the year were C. C. hard Franks, Mrs. Leon Kendall, ton, Okla. His father was a Hart Dee Ann and Debbie Bailey, Da- Sunday night at the First Bap- of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hanes, president; Mrs. Preston Mrs. Bob Lacy, Mrs. Ted Avervid Harris, Cindy and Dennis tist Church by some 35 youth Bostick, Mrs. Ocie Holland, Mrs. Upshaw, vice-president; Mrs. Lyn- itt and Mrs. R. E. Everett. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kendall, Hill, Alan Shive, Rickey Black, from the Hart churches to a cap- Merle Sharp and Mrs. Basil Sher- dall Warren, secretary; Rev. C. teachers in the Hart School sys- Dirk Rambo, Steve Brown, Vic- acity crowd from Kress, Olton, Vi- man of Olton, Mr. and Mrs. Miles T. Cunningham, treasurer and El- fey and Mrs. Katie Strickland. tem were recently honored with kie Newsom and the two hostess- go Park, Plainview, Canyon and Ccx, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newman mer Six, parliamentarian. ard son and Mrs. Bessie Mae Cox

Pell. Scloists were Rebecca Fu- ing a program on the second and

CHUCK IRONS, son of Don Ir-

last week

Wednesday night guests in the home of Mrs. G. R. Bennett were High School, was the salutatorian here brother-in-law and his family of the class and had served as co-

MRS. FRED BROWN, teacher Mrs. Barney James have resign- the horizone for her college days. of the "Kiddie Kollege Kindergar- ed their positions with the Farm- The serving table was centerers State Bank as of the first of ed with a miniature dormitory

gia to be with her husband, who fining the wall of the room. On

Mrs. James has moved to Lub-

L. J. Rice, is still confined to mitt, but is slightly improved. John Rice is still not improving as rapidly as his family and to the guests friends would like. He is a resiing Home in Lubbock.

REV. C. T. Cunningham, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will sion at the High Plains Baptist month.

The course started Tuesday and vill continue through Nov. 25.

He will spend 20 hours per week in the hospital, working under the direction of Chaplain Robert Lloyd. This course will apply to the master of theology degree that Rev. Cunningham is working toward. He expects to receive his degree by the end of the sum-

Tuesday night, several members the First Baptist Church of Hart attended the August associational meeting at the Happy Jnion Baptist Church, south of Plainview. Preston Upshaw was the song leader, and he and his wife sang two specials. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Preston Upshaw, Mrs. Carl Rambo, J. D. Rodgers and Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Cunning am.

The Hart church received the Brotherhood's attendance banner.

THE FARMERS State Bank ommunity room was the setting or a "Hobo Get-Together" last Thursday night. This was the beginning event for the Chi Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi for the lub year 1969-70.

Red beans, cornbread, onions and pickles were served 'right out of the pot" to the 'hobos."

Present were Mmes. Jerry Alen, Tom Ed Benton, Clinton Billingsley, Jim Black, Bob Bowden, Charles Black, Fred Brown, Charles Clark, Bill Hill, David Irons, Bob Lacy, J. D. Myrick and

'The Bad Ole Man," portrayed by Mrs. Charles Black, was presented the prize for the bestdressed hobo, with Mrs. Charles Black second best-dressed.

Mrs. Clinton Pillingsley and Mrs. Sam McGill were hostesses and had charge of the entertain-

This year's new program books vere presented to members by he sorority president, Mrs. Bill Hill. The theme for this year s "Join Hands and Hearts." With this theme, Beta Sigma Phi members hope to accomplish many goals of life, learning and friend-

LAST WEEK the PTA executive committee met to elect chairman for the different offices in the chapter. Chairmen named were: Budget and Finance - Mrs. Charles Clark.

Membership - Mrs. Dwight Hospitality - Mrs. Deryl Cle

Librarian - Mrs. Newlon Rov-Publicity - Mrs. Jim Black.

NORTHERN

Family Life - Mrs. J. V. Wes-Health - Mrs. Jackie Burns. Audio-Visual - J. V. Wescott

the program "Where Christians Cheatham. In a short business meeting

officers training and review study and L. D. Williams. to be held on Wednesday, Sept. 10 | Special Education - Mrs. Ruby in the United Methodist Church Cliver and Mrs. Mary Clay.

Members present were Mmes. W. A. Hawkins Sr., Fred Brown, Lcis Riley. J. D. Rodgers will sponsor the W. C. Crick, E. E. Foster, Mabel Physical education and teachers Aven, Ed Pennett, Willia A. Haw- aide - Mrs. George Vance. kirs Jr., and Mrs. Fred Brown. Mrs. Martin Phillips of near Scott. cns, received a leg injury in foot- Olton and Mrs. Duane Davis of Erglish - Mrs. Linnie Camp-The Hart Volunteer Fire Dept. ball practice last week and under- Hart have accepted positions in bell.

> Iona Clevenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Clevenger was guage - Raymond Kellar. The Hart Longhorns will scrim- borored recently with a "Going mage Boys Ranch next weekend. Away to College" party in the Leon Kendall. home of Mrs. Winston Barry of MRS. W. R. (Bill) Reed had Edmonson with Mrs. Jerry Settle Ross.

Iona, a 1969 graduate of Hart the S. K. Bennetts of Grand editor of Longhorn Trails, teen Douglas Higgins.

column in the Hart Beat. As each guest registered, they ett. MRS. LARRY PARKER and made a contribution of advice to

scene depicted with little dolls Mrs. Parker is moving to Geor- against a background screen deis stationed at Fort Gordon, near the wall was a pennant lettered P.E. - Mrs. Jackie Burns.

Miss Clevenger attended Lubbock, where her husband will be bock Christian College this past associated with Hardwick-Etter summer and has enrolled at Okla-Gin Co. He was employed as the homa Christian College in Oklaho- Tucker. menson Church of Christ.

The Hart PTA sponsored its cent at the Colonial Manor Nurs- annual "get acquainted" party for parents and teachers Monday

ing conducted by PTA President bler. be taking a course in pastoral C. C. Hanes, members voted to Tuesday - Fried fresh fish, tar-

Second grade - Mrs. Tom Duf-

Third grade - Mrs. Vaughra MRS. FRED BROWN presented Ross, Mrs. Bill Bell, Mrs. H. L.

Fourth grade - Mrs. Warren

Fifth and Sixth grade - Mrs. the ladies disucssed the district Najla Sluder, Mrs. Max Stephens

Music - Mrs. Carl Rambo. Elementary school nurse-Mrs.

Home economics - Miss Sherry

nie Farris. Social studies, speech and lan-

Math and physical education -

High school science - Vaughn English and PE - Jackie

Social studies — Thomas Gra-

Health and athletic director -

Jurior High Math - R. E. Ever-

Junior High Language Arts -Mrs. C. T. Cunningham.

Junior High social studies - C. E. Johnson. Junior High language arts -

Mrs. Fred Barnes. Junior High science and girls Vocational Education - J. V

Librarian - Mrs. Elmer Six. Vocational Agriculture - Lanny

Hanes then introduced his felrecently auditioned for member- low PTA officers and committee ship in the a capella choir at chairmen. Officers include vice-L. M. CARTER, father of Mrs. OCC. She will major in biology president, Mrs. Preston Upshaw; with teaching bigh school biology secretary Mrs. Lyndall Warren; Plains Memorial Hospital in Dim- as her goal. She attended the Ed- treasurer, Rev. C. T. Cunningham Punch and cake were served mentarian, Elmer Six.

SCHOOL MENU

Monday - Barbecue wieners, whipped potatoes, celery stick, During a short business meet- carrot stick, hot rolls, apple cob-

care and counseling in a clinical have a regular PTA meeting the tar sauce, Spanish style macapastoral education training ses- fourth Monday night of each reni and tomatoes, cornbread, red

enna chunks, sauerkraut, onion First grade — Mrs. H. H. Bled- slice, cornbread, pineapple cream pudding.

Thursday - Barbecue on bun, whole pickle, French fries, onion slice, coconut pudding.

Friday - Rolled chuck roast, brown gravy, whipped potatoes, Cole slaw, hot rolls, buttered

WOMEN'S Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at 2:30 in fellow-

ship hall for Bible study. Mrs. Clay Anderson presented the lesson on "Ultimate Victory, with a scripture reading from the bcok of Revelation.

HART LIONS will sponsor a Chili and stew supper from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday night, Sept. 12 at the school cafeteria. This is the date for Hart's first home football game. The Longhorns will tangle Soil and Systemic Insecticide with Ropesville.

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of Amarillo will meet with the mentals. Hart Lions Club at its next regular meeting Monday at noon in the Farmers State Bank commun-

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> 9-43-tfc INSIDE AND OUTSIDE help needed. Apply in person at Ar-

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You and each of you are hereby commanded to appear before the District Court of Castro County, Texas, to be held at the Courthouse of said County, in the City of Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on Monday, after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance hereof. That is to say, at or before 10:00 were here for the Carlton Dob ton on Friday. Lindley, 63, had FOR SALE: 1960 Olds', power SEWING WANTED: 809 W. Allen o'clock a.m. on Monday, the 22nd bins funeral included relatives been in failing health for several 8-47-2tp day of September, 1969, and ans- from Mexia, Winters, Irving, Al- months. wer the Petition of FIRST BAP- vin, Abilene, Fort Worth, Big TIST CHURCH OF DIMMITT, a Spring, San Angelo, Midland Tareligious corporation, in Cause No. hoka, Wacc, Phillips, Amarillo 3310, styled FIRST BAPTIST Plainview and Monahans, Also

Johnson Sea Horse Motor, See WANTED: Distributor for the in said Court on the 6th day of

married, Call Duane Davis at All of Lot Number One (1), and Mrs. Duvall at Weatherford, but studying computer mechanics in 9-45-tfc the East fifty feet (E 50) feet of were planning to get settled into a school there and will be there WANTED: Waitress needed, Ap- and Nine (9), all in Block Num- Steve Robbins went Thursday to ber. by in person. Colonial Inn Res- ber One Hundred Fifty-one (151), visit a day or two with them be-9-38-tfc in the Original Town of Dimmitt, fore getting to school at Tech. Castro Ccunty, Texas, according | The Floyd Coles went to Dallas family reunion of Mrs. Vogler's to the map or plat thereof of Monday as Bill went to enroll and mother's people. Also attending necded immediately. Blue Room

school children in my home, day Plaintiff also claims title by vir- ta Falls, where she visited her brate the 100th anniversary of the tue of the Five, Ten and Twen- sister and other relatives. 8-44-tfc ty-five Year Statutes of Limita-HELP WANTED: Truck drivers Plaintiff's Petition on file in this da, and Mrs. D. C. Miller re- families there were 231 descendwanted - hauling petroleum suit. If this Citation is not served turned Monday from a week's visit ants attending the gathering. It from NEW TYPE high-quality products, fertilizers, and liquid within rinety (90) days after date with the Don and Raymond Mobfeed into Southwestern States. of its issuance, it shall be return- ley families at Farmington. Dur- building at Giddings. The Voglers

WITNESS, ZONELL MAPLES, ther, J. W. Taylor and Mrs. Tay- man Keschneich family. Mrs. Kes-3-47-tfc \$2900 cash. Seven to twelve hours knowledge of D.Q.T. Regulations. Clerk of the District Court of lor of Odessa, the Floyd Coles chreich, a niece, is the former weekly can net excellent monthly This is full time, year round work Castro County, Texas, given unand Mrs. Earl Cole and D. C. Mile Adeline Drager of Hereford. They with a major transport corpora- der my hand and seal of said ler were there with them at Far- also visited aunts Mrs. Henry sonal interview write UNITED ticn. Contact Dale Woolever or Court at office in the City of Dimmington for different intervals of Jacobs of Wallburg and Mrs. John DISTRIBUTING CO., DEPT A. Jee Rogers at Whitfield Tank mitt, on this the 6th day of Aug- time.

> ZONELL MAPLES, Clerk of the Texas. 15-44-4tc

5-LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

numbered cause.

9-47-4tc You are hereby commanded to appear before the District Court 10-WANTED, MISC. held at the courthouse of said Castro County, Texas, at or be-FURNITURE REPAIRING and fere 10 o'clock A.M. on the first to consult with her specialist. ght carpentering. E. E. Huggins. Monday after the expiration of From there they planned to go 42 days from the date of issuance to Irving to visit the Wayne Dairy calves 10-38-tfc hereof; that is to say, at or be- Betts (she is the former Edlana tiers and repairs on all makes, WILL CLEAN OUT GARAGES fore 10 o'clock A.M. on Monday, Vinson) for the Labor Day holithe 6th day of October, 1969, and day, argwer the Petition of Edna Joscrhine Berry, in Cause No. 3306, don Stephan and Gary Mason 10-40-tfc styled Edra Josephine Berry, vs. homes and others in the area, the Francis M. Berry, in which Edna | first of this week as a cousin, compare favorably with beef-type Josephine Berry is the Plaintiff Dr. Earl Robbins and his children, calves in overall feedlot performand Francis M. Berry is the Gary, Bruce and Nancy of Scotts-Defendant, which Petition was dale, Ariz. Dr. Robbins is an in filed in the said. Court on the structor in electronic engineering feed efficiency was greater, and 21st day of July, 1969, and the courses in Arizona State Univer- there was no major difference in

364-1045 or contact C. R. McGhee shall promptly serve the same when they came by the first of according to requirements of law, the week, leaving the children and the mandates hereof, and with relatives while they attended begin checking plants for leaf make due return as the law di- to plans for the move.

EMPLOYMENT in manufactur- day. WHY were your story and pic- ing industries in Castro County Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lindley gained 40.1 percent.

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COLLINS TUCKER (also known AGRICULTURE, BUSINESS & INDUSTRY NEWS TUESDAY NOON SATURDAY NOON MONDAY NOON MONDAY NOON MONDAY 5 P.M.

Voglers observe family holiday

By Mrs. Owen Andrews

or Call KINSEY OSBORN MOTOR Amarillo Daily New's in Dimmitt. August, 1969, and the nature of MR. AND MRS. Gene Duvall the Dimmitt area when her fathhave moved recently to the Fort er managed Five Point Gin. 6-1-tfc Carrier Applications accepted al- Trespass to Try Title for title Worth area where he plans to at-9-45-tfc to and possession of the following tend night school for training in ited their son and his family Mr. described property situated in computer operation. They have and Mrs. Leon Vogler and boys in visited his brother, Milner and Dayton, Ohio, recently. He is Lcts Number Seven (7), Eight (8), an apartment within a few days. until the latter part of Novem-

> record in Volume 3, page 240 of get settled in preparation for were her brothers Chris and John the Deed Records of Castro Coun- school at SMU. Mrs. Earl Cole Drager and their families of Friwent with them as far as Wichi- ona. The reunion was to cele-

> tion, as more fully shown by er, Mrs. Claude Price of Floyda- from Germany. Of the three ing the week Mrs. Mobley's bro-

> > Jana Cole came home Wednes-ZONELL MAPLES day from a summer of mission

CITATION BY PUBLICATION | this week after three years of ser- the way for a vacation in the vice. His wife, Anna Ruth, flew to mountains and this weekend as Los Angeles Sunday evening to they were returning home.

> Sam Ogan and Sammy Ogan. Mrs. Annie Lee Dobbins, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vinson, Samm- wife from Roscoe visited the ic, Carleta and Pam went Fri- Shultz home during the Labor Day day to Ardmore for Mrs. Dobbins weekend.

Visiting the Frank Robbins, Welnature of said suit is as follows: sity, at Phoenix.

this somester. They had been on receiving less protein. The officer executing this writ a Colorado mountain vacation

and the seal of said court at Dim- visited his uncle, Mrs. John Simp- up during September and October. mitt, Texas, this the 18th day of August, A.D., 1969.

Sen's brother. In Seattle, they visleaf spot diseases spot the lower leaves on the plants and cause ZONELL MAPLES Simpsons sisters and brothers. | them to wither and fall off. If Clerk of the District Court in Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson and controls are not applied the plants and for Castro County, Texas. Mrs. Sam Lindley visited an aunt may be defoliated by flowering

ture printed free in the News? Be showed an increase of 163.6 per- and Mrs. Christine Shirley of Frivices for his brother, Dick Lind- of this nation." -Louis Bromfield

Hey. Services were to be held in Those from out of the area who First Baptist Church in Welling-

MRS. FRITZ SMITH, Jan and Sue attended a bridal shower for CHURCH OF DIMMITT, Plaintiff, friends attended from Amarillo, Miss Rochelle Johnston of Temple HELP WANTED: Plumbers help- vs. CLEM IVEY et al, Defend- Dumas, Plainview, Abernathy, on Wednesday afternoon. She is a er, experienced or willing to ants, in which FIRST BAPTIST Winters, Hale Center and Abilene. niece of Fritz. The shower was in These people with relatives from the community room of the First vice, 313 Ave. B, Phone 938-2412, tiff, and the parties to whom this area ate lunch at Frio Church State Bank in Dimmitt. Miss John-9-45-tfc this writ is directed are Defend- fellowship hall Monday with the sten was married Saturday to ants, and which Petition was filed Frio ladies serving the meal. Kenneth Oldham of Dimmitt, Miss Johnston lived several years in

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Vogler vis-

Last weekend the E. F. Voglers went to Giddings to attend a arrival of their grandfather Chris-Mrs. H. M. Mobley, her sistian Jacobs and his two sisters was held in the American Legion spent Sunday night with the Her-

Herzog in a Lampasas hospital. VISITING the Earl Gunthers rework in the Chicago area. She cently was their son Mike and District Court of Castro County, will be a senior at Baylor this his wife from San Francisco. year with school starting Sept. 8. They have visited others of the relatives here. Also here to visit the JACK ANDREWS arrived in Cal- Gunthers, the Charles Fryes and fornia Sunday after seven months other relatives in the area were of sea duty with the Navy. He is Mr. and Mrs. Theran Lehr of Irto be released from the Navy cing. The Lehrs visited here on

> return with him. Taking her to The Billy Warricks spent the the Amarillo airport were Mr. Labor Day weekend with relaand Mrs. W. H. Andrews, Mrs. tives at Tyler and at Idabel, Okla. Lloyd Shultz's brother and his

good in feedlot

Research at Texas A&M has revealed that dairy calves can

RATE OF gain was comparable, physical and chemical properties Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cotton of of the meat. The tests showed drews, 276-5239, Please checkum If this Citation is not served Spavinaw, Okla., are moving here that feedlot dairy calves will do a 11-41-tfc within 90 days after date of its for a while. The children will better weight gaining job on high ssuance, it shall be returned un attend Hereford schools at least level protein reations than those

> IF YOU WANT beautiful chrysanthemums this fall, it is time to spot diseases. Jerral Johnson, Ex-The Robert Simpsons have been tension plant pathologist, says the Issued and given under my hand as far as Alaska, where they diseases usually start showing 15-45-4tc of Mrs. Simpson's, Mrs. Gard-time. Spraying or dusting with ner at Clovis Sunday until Tues- Zineb or Phaltan will give con-

THE Soil Conservation District cause advertising paid the cost. cent between 1960 and 1969, while ona left on Thursday to be in movement is one of the greatest It's another good reason to shop non - manufacturing employment Wellington to attend funeral ser- things in the economy and history

Sunnyside news

Sadler injured by corn cutter

Classes begin Tuesday.

By TEENY BOWDEN

Plains Memorial Hospital in Dim- three inches in the south. mitt Thursday evening after a Jimmy Waggoer was hospitali- E. R. Sadlers. slipped it into gear cutting the top tro-Lamb county line Wednesday who were visiting there. of his foot badly and cracking night. He wasn't hurt, but the car a bone it it. His boot lessened was a total loss. the injury, but if the machine had clearned it would have cut his foot off. He was dismissed son enrolled in Tech this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbreath at the country club in Dimmitt day afternoon after suffering a School. last Saturday night. They and brain hemorrhage and with a

ing with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sa- Mrs. Alton Loudder, chairman, in the hospital Friday night. ler, They and Mrs. James Powell Mrs. Mack Turner, GA director of Dimmitt had dinner Tuesday and Mrs. Noah Spencer. with Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler.

MR. AND MRS. Ray Joe Riley of this week with Mr. and Mrs. and family spent last week in Pat Ray Joe Riley and boys. gosa, Springs, Durango and Silverton, Colo. They rode the steam with his grandparents Mr. and train from Durango to Silverton Mrs. Ray Riley in Dimmitt, and visited also in Durango with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Axtell and met Wednesday night for the

Mrs. Cecil Curtis and Debbie lan had charge of the program and the Bill Baker family were in the absence of the group lead- from Old Mexico. in Arlington to visit Six Flags er, Mrs. Garner Ball. last Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Mrs. Maggie Seymore of Abi-Mrs. E. M. Stephens of Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler day night burg, returning home Wednesday and Mrs. Pearl Sadler of Dim-

Raining in the community Mon- and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs.

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day night was very spotted, rang- Ercell Keeieer and J. B. Hens- Wanda Newbury and James last Larry Sadler was admitted to ing from .10 in the north part, to ley in Hale Center. Mrs. Seymore week to take them to May near also spent Friday night with the

corn ensilage cutter accident. lized overnight at Plains Memo- Rev. and Mrs. Mack Turner The cutter was clogged and he was rial Hospital in Dimmitt Wednes- spent Friday night and Saturday mother Mrs. Cora Newbury last using his foot to help it clear day night for observation after he in Borger with her sister and famitself. The vibration of the cutter flipped his car about the Cas- ily of Borger and her brothers

Lee Bradley came in from Dallas Friday night planning to enlist in some branch of the Armed KEN, JOAN AND Marsha Daw-Forces in the near future.

MRS, RAY JOE RILEY helped W. E. Loudder was admitted enroll PTA members Monday and lings and her parents, Mr. and helped entertain a group of friends to Plains Memorial Hospital Fri- Tuesday for the Springlake-Earth Mrs. Carl Shultz of Abilene and

the children went to Ute Lake kidney infection. He was in a of Weatherford spent Saturday mirgs and his family in Hot Saturday for a Labor Day vaca- coma for two or three hours, but and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Springs, Ark, for a two-week vaca-Mrs. Pearl Sadler of Dimmitt Renee Jones passed her queen Mr. and Mrs. David Sadler and missed the first few days of and Mrs. Maggie Seymore of Abi- step before the WMU reviewing Melody arrived from Lubbock Frilene visited Monday and spent council Wednesday night. The re- day afternoon for the weekend. Monday night and Tuesday morn- viewing council this year are They visited with Larry Sadler

> girls visited Saturday with Mr. reading club this summer. Cathy Jo Morrison of Hereford and Mrs. Grady Herrington of

visited Monday through Thursday Kevin Riley spent Saturday night and Mrs. Winston Waggoner put plant at the time. The WMS Mission Prayer group him on the chartered bus at Ammonthly meeting. Mrs. Roy Phe-Sunday. He is their houseguest

er and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lil- evening service. A fellowship for Curtis and Debbie spent Tuesday lene spent Wednesday night with ley saw the production "Texas" them as well as a going away night with her parents Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler. They in the Palo Duro Canyon Satur- reception and gift was given for

children have moved back to the will move to Ozona next Tuesday. area from Highfill, Ark. They Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morris of attended the church services here Tulia attended the evening serv-

Rev. Harry Earls brought the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan. morning message Sunday. His wife and three children are from roe Sosebee and Mr. and Mrs. Saturday night with them. Lawrence Phelan of Weatherford Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan celewere dinner guests and Mr. and brated their wedding anniversary Mrs. Earl Phelan of Fieldton Tuesday with the Lloyd Morrises Mr. Sosebee is Mrs. Phelan's brother. Mr. Lawrence Phelan is a

of Tucumcari came by for Mrs. Dimmitt first!

Brownwood to attend the funeral

services of James' great grand-Saturday. She passed away on Thursday. They returned home last Sunday.

Mrs. Maggie Seymore went back to Abilene with Juanelle Conard Sunday. Juanelle will enroll next week in Hardin-Simmons Univer-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cummtheir daughter, Mrs. Wayne Hor-Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Moore ton and boys met Buddy Cum-Rcy Phelan. He is her brother, tion about two weeks ago. She school in order to make the trip on his vacation.

Cindy and Susan Sadler were among the 86 Castro County child-Mrs. Winston Waggoner and ren who participated in the library

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Crisp visited at the gas plant for a few Quint Waggoner started to kin- minutes after getting Terry endergarten in Dimmitt this week. rolled in Wayland and visiting Jose Vergus attended a MPI with Sandra and Marian. They Association meeting in Fort Worth also visited with Mrs. E. R. Sadler Thursday through Sunday. Mr. who happened to be at the gas

Debbie Morgan enrolled in Wayarillo Thursday and went for him land the last part of the week. Seventy-four attended Sunday School with 35 in Training Union. Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Waggon- Rev. Earl showed slides in the Mr. and Mrs. Jerry James and the evening services. The Jenkins

ices and spent Sunday night with

MR. AND MRS. R. L. Laxson the Calvary Baptist Church of and their daughters Wanda and Newport, Ore. They and Rev. and Mrs. Richard Montgomery of Lub-Mrs. Mack Turner were dinner bock spent the day Sunday and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy had dirner with Mr. and Mrs. Phelan. Also Mr. and Mrs. Mon- Noah Spencer. Wanda also spent

brother to Roy and Earl Phelan. ture printed free in the News? Be cause advertising paid the cost MR, AND MRS. Henry Newbury It's another good reason to shop Featuring Sunray Fancy Quality Meats **Quality Guaranteed Meats**

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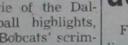
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STRO GOUNTY NEWS

Booster meeting set Monday; football movies to be shown

hold its first meeting of the new interested to attend. school year Monday night at o'clock in the DHS cafeteria.

OSCAR WYLIE, president, said those attending will see Gifford-Hill-Western's movie of the Dallas Cowboys' football highlights, plus movies of the Bobcats' scrim-



Wylie emphasized that the Booster Club, meeting will be open to



PARSONS REXALL DRUG

Longer, Heavier

The Dimmitt Booster Club will the public, and urged all who are

Season ticket deadline Friday

mages with Tulia and Dalbart. line for those who had reserved Coach Brown L Smith and his season tickets last football seaseats for 1969.

> AFTER Friday's deadline, reserved seat season tickets will go on sale to the general public un-

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RETURNING STARTERS for the Nazareth Friday at 4:30 p.m. is the dead-

Swifts this year are, from left, end J. C. Pohlmeier, tackle Raymond Huseman, censtaff will be on hand to comment son to assure the same stadium feld in the line; and (from left) flanker back Leon Schulte, quarterback Gene

Schmucker, upback David Olvera and tail- 21 men and seven ladies-took back Harold Schacher. Not pictured are part in the three-day tourney, tackle Tom Jones, another returning start- which ended on "soggy Monday." er, and Ralph Pohlmeier, a defensive regular last year.

10 returning starters bolster Nazareth squad

COACH Raymond Christian's

blue-and-gold gridders will play only three home games, with six away from home.

their season Sept. 12, they won't evening before settling down to defend their home field until Oct- schoolday workouts Tuesday, and ober, when Alamo Catholic comes Christian is trying to book anothto call. Then they'll be on the er scrimmage before next week's road again until their final two

the District 4-B Swifts improve on showing a lot of spirit, enthusiasm last year's 1-8 record. However, desire and hustle.' the squad still classifies as a

ACCORDING to Texas Employ- line.' ment Commission estimates, Cas- He explained, "Last year we'd tro and Parmer Counties now get down to the goal line, then have the same population - 11,800. lose the ball on a penalty or fum-Population of other surrounding ble - that happened to us so counties, by comparison, are many times it got maddening." 19,200 for Deaf Smith, 46,100 for Accenting the wide weight range Hale, 21,100 for Lamb, 57,400 of the 1969 Swift squad is the for Randall and 12,300 for Swisher. fact that the lightest player, at 93

EXPORTS are of vital import- as the heaviest, at 186. ance to American agriculture and RETURNING starters are end J. sion Economist W. E. Black, ag- guard Sid Birkenfeld, U.S. farm products.

For the Nazareth Swifts, the young one, with six seniors, eight. So if these experienced starters CHRISTIAN and his assistants, sistants will need to fill only as the winner's prize.

Clayton Neal and Glen Gleghern, three offensive positions, plus started putting the 30 Swift squad- several on defense. smen through their paces Aug. 18 with evening werkouts. They Although the Swifts will start scrimmaged Whiteface Saturday opening game.

"The boys have a good attitude," Ten starters are back to help Christian commented. "They're

HIS MAIN aim this year, he said, is "to get across the goal

the nation's balance of trade. For C. Pchlmeier, tackle Raymond the past 15 years, notes Exten- Huseman, center Francis Acker, ricultural exports have trended back Gene Schmucker, upback upward. Japan, Canada, India, David Olvera, tailback Harold Netherlands, United Kingdom, Schacher, flanker back Leon Sch-West Germany and Italy were ulte, defensive tackle Tom Jones, listed as the leading buyers of and defensive back Ralph Pohlme-

Golf winners announced

tro County Country Club's Labor Day team matches over the weekend with a low-ball total of 175 for 54 holes to play.

EACH PLAYER on the winning quartet received \$26.25 worth of nerchandise, Club Pro Bud Posey reported.

Finishing second, six strokes back, were the team of Dr. J. E. Wohlgemuth, Benny Hill, Bob Vilas and Joanna Davis, with a total of 181.

Third-place team was made up of Bill Birdwell, Robert Benton, Truett Childers and Carelyn Posey, who fired a low-ball total

Posey reported that 28 players-

JOANNA DAVIS set new ladies' records for both nine holes and 18 holes while competing in the club team matches. The 15-yearold golfer fired a two-under-par 37 on the front nine to shatter by hree strokes the former record held by Sue Clark of Olton.

On the back nine, Miss Davis fired a 42 to finish with an 18hole total of 79, one under par and a new course record. Her 79 was three strokes under the previous 18-hole record, which she already held.

COMING UP Sunday at the uncommonly high proportion of 1969 football season will be a road juniors, six sophomores and eight hustle enough to get their old Country Club is a "Grandfathers jobs back, Christian and his as- Tournament," with a new putter

Posey said the event is open to all club members who are grand-

The team of Judge Baldridge, fathers. Entry fee will be \$2 per | snack bar at the Country Club is John Childers, Jim Ratcliff and player, and prizes in addition to now open Monday through Friday Mrs. Bobbie George won the Cas- the new putter will be awarded. from 11 to 2, with Mrs. Lizzie Tur-Posey also announced that the ner in charge.



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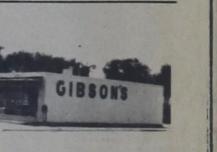
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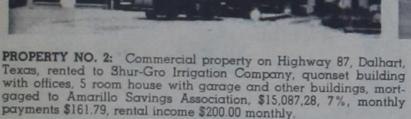


PROPERTY NO. 1: Shopping Center, Dalhart, Texas, commercial rent property now leased to Ideal Food Stores, Gibsons and others, parking area, mortgaged to United Fidelity Life Insurance Co., Dallas, Texas, \$129,935.90, 61/2%, monthly payments \$1,753.41, rental income \$2,230.00 monthly.

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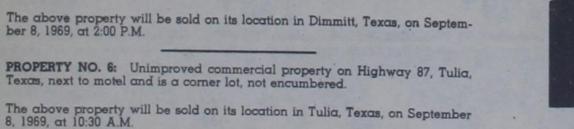
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ber 8, 1969, at 2:00 P.M.





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MRS. CLIFFORD MICHAEL RAY ... The former Diana Jean Malone of Olton

Malone-Ray vows exchanged at Hart

ton and Clifford Michael Ray of Empire waists, detailed with Nile Gene Glover, brothers of the Hart exchanged marriage vows green velvet ribbon. Each wore groom, and groomsmen were Seturday evening in the First a single killion daisy in her hair Paul West and Wesley Womack. Baptist Church of Olton.

formed the double-ring ceremony. bow. Olton, organist, and Mrs. Owen Mark Malone of Roswell, nephew of God. Norfleet, soloist, who sang, 'The of the bride, was the ring bear-Lord's Prayer' and 'The Twelfth er.

baskets of white gladioli accented ny Rice of Hart. by green ribbon and lacy ferns. A reception was held in fellow-

and Mrs. R. W. Malone of Olton, tion were Charlotte Craven of and parents of the groom are Houston, Dixie Griffin of Olton Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ray of and Jackie Cottrell of Grover.

The bride, given in marriage wore a green brocade suit with of Guipore lace and organza. The brown accessories, high wedding-ring neckline and the newlyweds are now at home dropped lace shoulder with bouf- at Okmulgee, Okla. fant bishop sleeves. The controlled The bride is a graduate of Olbell skirt of organza was full at ton High School and attended Texthe back and was complemented as Tech this summer, majoring by a detachable chapel train. Her in secondary education. The bouffant veil was attached to a groom attended Hart High School bandeau of matching lace flow-ers. She carried a single cym-diesel engineering from Oklahoma bidium orchid surrounded by a State Tech in May. cluster of killion daisies.

Leslie Norfleet of Olton was Hamits Restaurant in Olton by maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the parents of the groom, Mr. and Kathie Norfleet and Kathline Car- Mrs. Claude Ray, the evening beson, both of Olton. The attend- fore the wedding.

and carried a long stemmed dai- Ring bearer was Joey West. REV. JOHN E. LEWIS per- sy, accented with a summer green Organist was Mrs. Andrew Hen-

Candles were lighted by Monte Larry Parker of Hart served Malone of Roswell, nephew of as best man. Groomsmen were the bride, and Harley Joe Ma-lone of Hart, cousin of the bride. Bennett of Hart. Guests were The altar was decorated by two seated by Keith Cloud and Dan-

On each side were spiral wrought- ship hall of the church. The iron candelabra, each bearing bride's table was covered with seven mint green candles, and white net over white satin, with before the bride and groom were garlands of green ribbon and the three candles symbolic of circles of white flowers. The threetheir union. The bride's aisle was tiered cake was decorated with decorated with large bows of white roses and Nile green trim, and topped with a bride and The bride is the daughter of Mr. groom. Assisting with the recep-For her wedding trip, the bride

by her father, wore a Juliet gown beige blouse, accented with dark fitted bodice of lace featured a After a wedding trip to Dallas,

A rehearsal party was given at

Vows are recited Friday afternoon

An afternoon wedding Friday in best man, and Garland Jarvis of the Hereford Assembly of God Dimmitt was groomsman. Ushers Church united Miss Patricia Ann were Ronald Bridges of Hereford McCutchen and Randy Hasley.

of Mr. and Mrs. Leon McCutch- music at the organ, and accom-

en of Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. panied soloists Gary London, who Vernon Hasley of Dimmitt are sang "The Lord's Prayer" and the parents of the groom. Escorted to the altar by her Turner, who presented "The Twelfather, the bride wore a formal fth of Never."

tiered illusion veil was trimmed an arch entwined with greenery with lace and secured by a double and daisies. crown of crystal beads. She carcovered with lace.

bridesmaid. They were attired in street-length dresses of blue pat- groom, and Pam McCutchen, sis- the Pep Club sponsor during 1969terned satin, with short veils of ter of the bride. blue net secured to their headpiecs After a wedding trip to points

vall of Hereford, who was dress- bride chose a white linen sheath, also attended Wayland Baptist ed in blue and carried a basket accented with black accessories College and Draughan's Business trimmed in blue with white carna- and a corsage from her wedding College in Lubbock. He is present-

Tommy Saul of Hereford was THE BRIDE is a 1969 graduate Corp.

and Wayne Turner of Sayre, Okla. Rev. John H. Sewell of Eunice, Ringbearer was Keith Hudson of N.M., performed the double-ring Hereford.

THE BRIDE is the daughter groom, played traditional wedding DHS Pep Club "Wedding Prayer," and Betty

gown of white bridal satin and THE ALTAR was flanked by dent of the Dimmitt High School lace. The gown featured long pet- baskets of white mums and glad- Pep Club last Thursday in the al-point sleeves and a fitted ioli, with greenery, and a white club's first meeting of the school Empire bodice of lace, Her three- satin kneeling bench was under year,

crown of crystal beads. She car-ried a bouquet of white carnations ding in the fellowship hall of the Vicki Durham, reporter; and Katcentered with an orchid on a Bible church. Pink punch and a three- hy Jo Calhoun and Jo Ann Shutiered wedding cake trimmed gat, parliamentarians. Maid of honor was Jan Anderson in blue were served at a table These officers are now deciding of Hereford, and Gayle McCutch- covered with blue under a lace upon uniforms to be worn by Pep en, sister of the bride, served as cloth. Cake and punch were serv- Club members this year.

of blue fabric roses. Each carried of interest in New Mexico, the couple will be at home in Here-FLOWER girl was Dariene Sto- ford. For the wedding trip, the mitt High School in 1967. He has

bouquet.



The bride wore a two-piece blue

Father of bride performs ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glover will ing the ceremony. The table was be at home after Sept. 11, follow- covered with a hand crocheted ing a wedding trip to Monterrey cloth over blue, centered with a floral arrangement, accented with and Saltillo, Coah, Mexico,

THE FORMER Miss Phyllis white tapers and appointments of Ann "Sandy" West, daughter of milk glass and silver. Rev. and Mrs. Dale West of Saltillo, Coah, Mexico, and Jack Ron- Shantung silk suit and white acald Glover, son of Mr. and Mrs. cessories for traveling. J. R. Glover of Amarillo were

ceremony was the bride's father, of Tascosa High School in Ama- of the First State Bank. Rev. Dale West.

The bride wore a formal wedding gown of satin and lace, fashioned with an empire silhouette, accented with pearls and sequins. Her lace mantilla was embroidered with pearls and seguins. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds atop a white Bible.

MATRON of honor was Mrs. Andrew Henning, and bridesmaids were Susan and Rachel West, sisters of the bride, Flower girl was Linda West, also a sister of the

The attendants and the bride's mother wore light blue dotted Swiss dresses with Empire waists and short sleeves. Their headdresses were of white net and satin bows, designed and made by Best man was Andrew Henning.

Miss Diana Jean Malone of Ol- ants wore mint green formals with Candlelighters were Craig and

ning. Mrs. Dale West, mother of Wedding selections were pre- Dana McLain of Hart, cousin the bride, was the soloist. Shi sented by Harold Dean Carson of of the bride, was the flower girl. sang 'Because' and "The Love

A RECEPTION was held in fellowship hall of the church follow



Miss Clark

rite set

The engagement and approaching marriage of Beverly Clark to Larry Don Hobratschk has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noel D. Clark of

HOBRATSCHK is the 'son of Mrs. Martin Hobratschk of Dimmitt, and is a 1967 graduate of Dimmitt High School.

The wedding will take place Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Edna Presbyterian Church.

Hobratschk and Miss Clark are both attending schools in Lubbock.

picks Miss Stone

Jo Ann Stone was elected presi-

OTHER officers elected were Shanee Burrous, vice-president;

ly employed by Hereford Grain

Socially Johnston - Oldham vows read at home Wiss Rochelle Johnston became the bride of Kenneth Oldham Saturday afternoon in an informal were Eugene Oldham of Amarillo.

urday afternoon in an informal were Eugene Oldham of Amarillo, ceremony in the home of his brother of the groom, and Johnny parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Old- Davis of Lubbock, the groom's ham, 734 Oak St.

MR. AND MRS. Bob Johnston of Temple, formerly of Dimmitt, bride, lighted the candles, and are the parents of the bride. the First Baptist Church in Tulia, of the groom, presented solo se-

as bridesmaids.

Book Club will meet Wednesday

The Dimmitt Bock Club will ter the wedding. The bride is a former Hart resmarried Saturday evening in the ident, where her father served as hold its first meeting of the new San Jacinto Baptist Church of pastor of the First Baptist Church club year Wednesday at 4 p.m. home in Odessa at 1132 Terry before moving to Mexico as a with a book review and business Drive, Space 63. Officiant for the double-ring missionary. She is a graduate meeting in the community room

THE GROOM has just returned Pearl S. Buck's book, "The Three Fashion Merchandising College in from his second tour of duty in Daughter's of Madame Liang." Vietnam, serving with the US The review is open to the pub- currently employed at Downs and

Mrs. E. R. Little will review

brother-in-law.

Tammy Johnston, sister of the Rev. Frank Pollard, pastor of Gay Oldham of Dimmitt, sister officiated the double-ring cere- lections of traditional wedding

Mrs. Johnny Davis of Lubbock, The bride, given in marriage sister of the groom, was matron by her father, wore a street-length of honor, and Judy Lewis of Tem- dress of white Dacron, in A-line ple, the bride's aunt, and Mrs. rtyling. A short net veil and a Tomie Maples of Dimmitt served single white orchid mounted on a Bible completed her wedding at-

Attendants wore paste! dresses and carried long-stemmed pink carnations.

A RECEPTION was held for friends and relatives in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Myers af-

The newlyweds will make their The newlyweds are both Dim-

mitt High School graduates, and the bride graduated from Bauder Arlington in June. Oldham is Clarks Welding Shop in Odessa.



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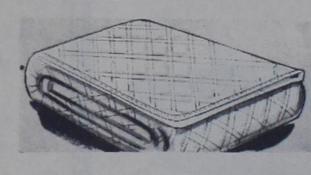


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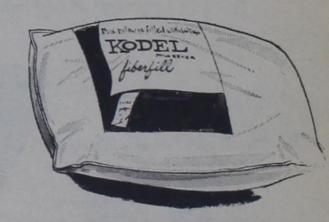
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Dimmitt High School's industed to feed plants, animals, and rial arts department is expanding its course offerings with the addition of Denton Lingle to the I-A

LINGLE, 24, is teaching two sections of Woodworking I and three sections of Power Mechan-

With Lingle's addition to the department, G. L. DuBose has started two new courses - advanced woodworking and architectural drafting.

DuBose, who will teach both of the new courses, said the advanced woodworking class will concentrate on professional techniques of creating fine furniture, and the architectural drafting class will design a housing development, complete with landscaping, utilities and house plans. A Dimmitt site will be selected for the class project, he said.

THE NEW industrial arts teacher at DHS is a graduate of Valley View High School in Wichita Falls, and received his bachelor of science degree in industrial arts from Sul Ross University in

During the past year, Lingle has been employed by T. E. Mercer Pipeline Co.

His wife, the former Sue Nix of Sonora, teaches third grade in South Elementary School,

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The board of directors of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association has gone on record as opposing federal legislation to remove the tax-exempt status of state and municipal bonds.

THE PROPOSAL to eliminate the exemption of these bonds, which includes school bonds, is pending in the US Senate.

The TCTA board opposes the tax reform proposal on the grounds that it is essential for school districts to be able to finance needed facilities through isvance of bonds at the lowest cossible interest rates.

Taxation of such bonds would Reid's new 'Cowpokes' book suance of bonds at the lowest

force a rise in interest rates to levels affecting the marketability of school bonds, the TSTA board

Opposition to the proposal has also been voiced by the Texas Association of School Boards, Texas Council of Major School Districts, and both US Senators from Texas, John Tower and Ralph Yarborough.

Texas Classroom Teachers Association is a 48,000-member, state of necessity wide organization composed sole people from all over the count to survive. ly of classroom teachers. With affiliates in 215 Texas school dis-

By Ace Reid

includes hard-times recipes Ace Reid has added spice and Stories accompanying the recipflavor to his newest "Cowpokes" as relate some of the hard times experienced during the Depress- ator and holds a private pilot's JUST OFF the press, "Cowpokes Cookbook and Cartoons' combines ien as well as during the early license. the antics and dilemmas of Jake days of the west. Each one is In commenting on his appoint-

"Wul, no wonder this barbecue tastes like

charcoal . . . it is! The meat's over here!"

To many Dimmitt and Castro prises of Kerrville, "Cowpokes the high quality of service the County people, Reid is almost like Ccokbook and Cartoons" comes in Dimmitt consumer has come to

a zany neighbor, and his Drag- paperback and sells for \$1.50. expect from Pioneer.' gin' S Ranch might as well be His "Cowpokes" cartoons are seen weekly in the News under

the sponsorship of the First State Bank of Dimmitt, and two years ago 1,000 residents turned out for Reid's "chawing and drawing" at the annual banquet of the Castro County Chamber of Commerce. He has many personal friends here. SOME OF the catchy recipe tit-

es in Reid's one-of-a-king cookbook are Dam-Fi-No, Depression Days Dessert, Possum Belly and Beans, Shut-Up-Now Syrup, Yankee Tea, Greens and Pot Likker, and many others that will appeal to people everywhere.

Although the recipe titles are humorous, the ingredients are for real, and Reid claims the dishes are "finger-lickin' good."

Time was when folks didn't have the money or the availability of modern grocery stores, and it was necessary to "make do" with what they had. Since humor in the West was always a major imgredident for any situation, many of the recipes were coupled with priceless bits of wit.

MANY of the favorite dishes in "Cowpokes Cookbook and Cartoons," and the stories behind them, have passed with the changing of times. So, for fun and enjoyment, Reid has compiled a few of these "necessity" or

'hard times' recipes sent to him. One cartoon favorite in the book shows the pickup passing a rign, "Eat Beef and Stay Slim." Ole Jake is saying, "Yea, and raising that beef will do the same thing, too"



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Bob Caddell

Pioneer names new manager

Robert Lee "Bob" Caddeil has and Lubbock Restaurant Associabeen named manager of the Dim- tiens. mitt operations of Pioneer Natu- SPONSORED at no cost to partiral Gas Co., according to an an- cipants by the Texas Restaurant nouncement made today by M. B. Association, the two-hour seminar Edquist, senior vice-president in (2 to 4 p.m.) will be conductcharge of distribution for the firm, cd by Arthony C. Bartolotta, di-CADDELL replaces A. V. rector of food services for John Barnes, who has resigned to go Sexton & Company, Chicago,

Caddell joined Pioneer in 1954. He has been located in Amarillo since that time, and most recently served as Amarillo office manager. He is a native of Stillwater,

Caddell attended Amarillo College and has completed several Berny Rodriquez said "Anyone ral gas distribution and related industry is invited to this free

HE HAS been an active civic werker in Amarillo, having served as director, treasurer and viccpresident of the Jayeees. He also served as vice-president and di-Credit Association.

Caddell is an avid amateur avi-

and Zeb with "stories and recipes filled with humor - a necessary ment, Caddell said, "Dimmitt's sent to Reid by ingredient in those days in order friendly city makes me most an-Published by Ace Reid Enter- mise to do my best to continue

Cotton office slates classes and open house

The USDA Cotton Classing Offiee in Lubbock has set aside the week of Sept. 8 through 12 for producers, ginners and other interested persons.

THE PROGRAM will begin at 9 n.m. each day and end at 4 p.m. This will be an open house, affair. Classes in cotton classing (grading and stapling) will be offered, along with a tour of the facilities for those who have not visited the classing office. Those interested may attend all or part cf a day on any or all of the five

Gin managers are urged to conact any customers they feel may be interested and encourage them to attend the program.

Restaurateur's seminar slated

A "convenience food seminar" will be held Monday in Amarillo for the benefit of the Panhandle

It will be held in the Restaurant Management Building of Amarillo College's vocational department. Bartelotta will show various types of convenience foods now available and how to prepare them in their most palatable and attractive forms.

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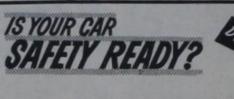
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By Ace Reid

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They say . . . Auto insurance companies are guaranteed

FACT: Before insurance companies can make a profit they have to first pay to have wrecked cars repaired or replaced, pay hospital and doctor bills for folks injured in auto accidents, pay for stolen or stripped cars, pay for cars damaged by hail, fire, wind or flood waters, pay wages or commissions to 95,400 Texans who give service to policy holders in every county in the state, pay taxes and operate their companies. If there is anything left after all these payments have been made, it is profit.

They say . . . Texas auto insurance rates need to go up 11.4 percent.

FACT: The evidence is very clear. Accidents are up. Medical costs are up. Repair costs are up. Auto thefts and vandalism are both up. All this forces rates upward. Facts and figures prove that a 17 percent increase is needed now.

They say . . . Labor costs are a small part of auto insurance costs.

FACT: Labor costs make up the major part of auto repair bills and in some parts of Texas labor costs for auto repairs have increased in recent time by an amazing 40 percent.

They say . . . Auto insurance companies make too much

FACT: Look at this listing of the earnings by major industries in the United States as published by the First National City Bank of New York and as republished in the study developed by the Arthur D. Little Co., an independent research organization then judge for yourself:

Profit in Relation to Net Worth 22.9% Common Carrier Trucking Air Transport .. Miscellaneous Transportation Electric Power Iron & Steel Mfg. 10.0 Telephone & Telegraph Auto & Truck Mfg. Automotive Parts Mfg. Fire & Casualty Insurance

They say . . . There is nothing you can do to lower your auto insurance costs.

FACT: You can't lower labor and medical costs. You can't lower automobile and parts costs. You can help reduce the number of traffic accidents and crimes against automobiles. The accident that doesn't happen does not boost the cost of auto insurance. The car that isn't stripped or stolen does not increase the cost of your auto insurance.

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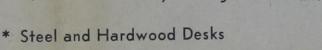
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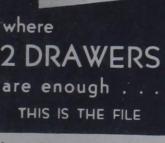


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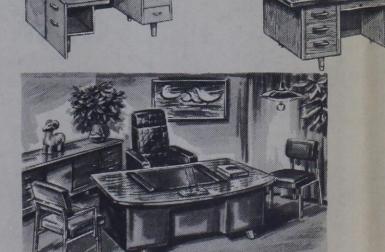


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Nazareth news

Large crowd attends Labor Day activities

Day Picnic drew one of the lar- ther. gest crowds ever Monday. The The Order of Martha met for

given next week, as the event was enjoyed by the members. still in progress at deadline time. Mother Jane Francis of Fort

Ackers during some of her school with the Kennie Schultes. days here. Mrs. Acker took Rosa-

several days in Colorado for a rext week or two.

their way to Arizona to go dove invited to attend.

Bethel news

ea Baker over the weekend. The

who's

new?

More about:

It's a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Dario Carrasco of Hart. She

(Continued From Page 1)

demand by such assessor.

By Mrs. Florance Albracht | Wednesday for Farmington, N.M. | ing several days in Methodist Hos-The community's annual Labor to attend the wedding of her bro- pital in Lubbcck for medication.

dinner, auction, game and con- Aug. 26 in the home of Mrs. Frank day to visit with the Ronnie Jaycees entered "Miss Dimmitt" to coordinate it. cession booths, and bazaar of Hoelting. The linens being finish- Braddocks. Mrs. Ronnie Braddock and "Little Miss Dimmitt" cars We'll investigate all the passibilied are being sent to National and children plan to come back in the Roundup Parade; put out ties, then devise a plan of action Details on parade winners and Office for distribution to needy with them to spend some time our flags all over town at 6:30 to get a community center for proceeds of the picnic will be missions. Sewing and visiting was here with the Bradocks and Sla- a.m. on parade day after working Dimmitt.

Rosalie Olivarez and son Mark spend a week here with her bro- cher and Mr. and Mrs. Charles ghum of the Nation, from Farm- to hold their dances and other actof New Braunfels visited the thers Lon, Ernie and Arnold Braddock went to Amarillo on ington, N.M., for the parade, then ivities. We may find other uses David Ackers, classmates and Brockman and their families. | on Friday for the funeral of Mrs. | returned her to Ruidoso, where | for the center, but that's the friends at Nazareth and Dimmitt. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hankins of Pauline Brasher of Boulder City, she sang at the Inncredible that main one we have in mind. One

The David Acker family spent will be attending this fall in the ada.

olla, whose new book "General Arnolds. MR. AND MRS. Bernie Runnes been released will be held Sunday, tended the wedding of the son of dar. We'd like to meet you. baum of Beattie, Kan., visited the Sept. 7 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the the Bill Gerbers on Saturday in Ralph Albrachts Thursday and community room of the First State Umbarger.

Families hold reunions

The Charles Wales family at- family reunion at Earth in the

tended a family reunion Sunday home of the Poddy Welches.

Mrs. Rudolph Braddock and son celebration included a parade, their monthly meeting Tuesday, Don left for Denver on Wednes-

Smith, Ark., came Tuesday to MR. AND MRS, Florance Scha- Karen Lafferty, Miss Grain Sor- to provide our youths with a place Rosalie made her home with the Plainview visited Monday evening Nev. The funeral mass was held night; and conducted the annual way or another, we're going to lie and son to Panhandle to visit | COLLEGE students have regis- ine Braddock. She lived east of ting the airport ready for it. Sister Valentina at the Catholic tered at West Texas University town with her family and spent Children's Home where Rosalie and Texas Tech and had orient- her school days here, before movspent several years. They also ation the past week. Hope to have ing to Amarillo where she lived 've decided it's time to have a who knows? visited her sister in Amarillo. | all the names and colleges they many years before moving to Nev party - and we've scheduled one

family vacation. Besides sightsee- The autograph party honoring D. C. is here visiting the Brock- cookout and record hop. I'll let Quinfred Oakley moves to Amariling they went rock and fossil hunt- our pastor, Rev. Stanley Crochi- man families, Lons, Ernies, and you know more about it next week. lo to join an industrial equipment

hunting. Ralph and Bernie are Little Doris Steffens, daughter much needed rain. It was very zo McDonald, who was killed in but he's already considered one of the Bud Steffens is home a- spotted. Some received over two action in Vietnam. In addition to of our "old regulars." We have Mrs. Margaret Birkenfeld left gain and doing better, after spend- inches and some lesser amounts.

MR. AND MRS. J. D. "Bud"

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rister had

His major works include "The

ther and historian do it?

ters, then get stymied.

more information.'

"I have no set pattern," Father

decide what I'd like to do. I may

go along for two or three chap-

begins to dominate you so that

yourself in archives or libraries,'

he says, "I have three books started which I've stopped work on

because I can't take off to get

HE'S A familiar figure in the

libraries of West Texas State University, Texas Tech and other

colleges in the region, and keeps up a steady stream of correspon dence with university and historical libraries all over the US. "Xerox is a big help," ays. "It saves me a lot of time, ickets and plane trips. Sometimes

gets very complicated, re-

scarching. I've had to get whole

ful they are for the information

to his priestly duties all day and

Some might have thought that

ing double-time for his parish and

they found in my books."

such-and-such.'

IAYCEE JAKE

The last time I started to write project for the year. Bobby Murthis column, I kicked off with the dock, our director for Americansentence, "Man, are we busy" ism, Governmental and Public WE WERE so busy, in fact, Involvement, and Elvon DeVaney, that I didn't get any more writ- our external vice-president, will

until 10 o'clock the night before Our main purpose in wanting to to assemble them; helped bring establish a community center is in St. Hyacinth's Church. Folks Dimmitt Jaycee Air Show that see that our youths have a comhere will remember her as Paul- Sunday after spending a day get- munity sanctioned place to gather.

AFTER ALL that activity, we ration, and let them operate it for Saturday night, Sept. 13. We're WE WILL LOSE one of Our Mrs. Bill Woods of Washington, thinking of making it an informal best Jaycees next week when If you're Jaycee age (21 through company. Edwin Vose Sumner" has just Some of the Gerber relatives at- 35), mark the date on your calen-

WE HAD the sad duty of putspent the night with them on Bank in Dimmitt. Everyone is Showers around the communiting cut our flags and lowering ity during the past 10 days gave them to half mast for Pfc. Lon- Dimmitt Jaycees less than a year, putting up flags in front of our cu- what we call a "Spoke" award for stomers' business, we placed one members who complete a presin front of the home of his wife, cribed amount of activity during Carolyn, and one where his fath- their first year. Quin completed er-in-law, "Mac" Daniel, is em- all his requirements in just

We were disturbed that some of our board of directors two months cur flags didn't look their best that | ago. He was the chairman of our day as they drooped away from Easter Egg Hunt this year, their poles. It was hard to secure and was the "Jaycee of the the bunting tightly at half mast be- Month" for April. cause of the double-pole construc- He'll leave behind him a bunch MRS, ELBERT SMITH and in the home of her parents Mr. Mrs. Wesley Smith visited in children were in Hereford to visit medied the situation.

> Mrs. Charles Rickerd was in up our flags again, but Mother wish him well in his new job. it stopped raining later in the day Mrs. Earl Walker was in Bon- we were afraid there was too The Vern Lusts visited Wed- ham Friday for the funeral of much mud and slush, and that the nesday in Lazbuddie with the her oldest sister and while there flags near the streets would get VISITING HOURS:

> > THE JAYCEES' main activity this menth will be to organize and aunch our drive for a community center.

We have labeled this our No. 1

Shower honors Sunday dinner in the Bud McEl-Miss Johnston

The community room of the First State Bank of Dimmitt was the scene of a tea and bridal shower Wednesday honoring Rochelle Johrston of Temple, bride elect of Kenneth Oldham of Dim-Grady, Mcgcllon, Black Tower,

Fort Tulerosa, Clovis, and other MRS. MARTHA MYERS greeted the guests. In the receiving line were Miss Johnston and Mrs. O. A. Oldham, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Patti Summers, Bessie Strickland and Mary Lee Stone served "Albuquerque, the Duke cake and pink fruit punch from a table covered with white lace ever pink satin. Pink roses formed the centerpiece, and the cake was decorated with pink wedding HOW DOES such a prolific au-

Gay Oldham, the bridegroom's sister, registered guests.

Stanley says. "I sit down and ASSISTING with hostess duties were Mmes, Jean DuLaney, Marge McGowan, Mozelle Powell Juanita Summers, Florene Lei "It gets to where this thing nen, Frances Lytle, Joanne Roberts, Esther McRee, D. L. Cleawhen you get a day off you find ver, Oneita Hutto and Billie Wes-

Square dance lessons will start soon for those interested in learnbooks Xeroxed because they're ing to square dance. It takes rare ones and the libraries won't about 15 lessons to learn the basics in square dancing.

ANYONE interested (teenagers One of his main satisfactions in vriting histories and biographies, and adults) are welcome to visit "comes from students any Tuesday night at the Ameriwho write and tell me how grate can Legion Building in Dimmitt Tuesday night square dance was called by Sid Perkins. Host He added with a grin, "I also, couple was Bill and Paula Harof courese, get a few 'crank' man. The door prize was won letters from people wanting to by Lisa Nelson of Hart.

know why I didn't ask them about NOW THAT vacations are over and school is in session, the Pro-"I try to do my writing in menaders welcome back all the the daytime," Father Stanley cld square dancers that have been says. But daytime, for him, might absent during the summer, be anytime during the 18 hours | Square 'em up Square dancing from 6 a.m., when he arises to is fun

cenduct mass, to midnight, when he finally retires after attending Too Late To Classify writing an average of 20 letters

CARD OF THANKS Thanks for every expression of Rev. Crocchiola and F. Stanley kindness during the illness and are two different men. But in the loss of our father and they're both the same very pleas- grandfather, J. W. Davis. May the ant bundle of robed energy, work- Lord bless you and yours.

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tion, but we believe we have re of flagpole holders which he made, memories of several Jay-On Monday, Labor Day, we cee trips, and a lot of friends. relled out before daylight to put We're going to miss him, but we

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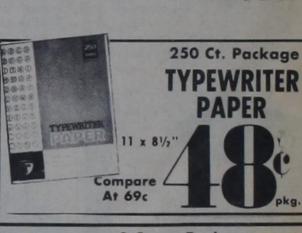
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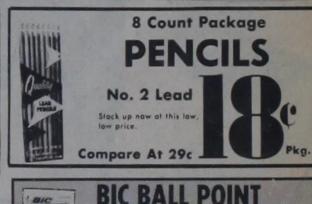
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his history-minded readers.

and Mrs. Norman Cleavinger of Hereford Monday afternoon with her mother Mrs. Homer Thomas the Bryan Bennetts from Salt last week. Lake City, Utah. RONDA WELCH was in Las Louise Stone, Mrs. Jim Bagwell Cklahoma over the weekend. Her Nature had other ideas. We and Mrs. Vern Lust were in Am- father Edgar Miller has moved couldn't put them out because of arillo Tuesday for Mrs. Bagwell his trailer house and combines in the rain that morning, and whent to see the doctor and to visit this week.

James Welch family attended a | bert Smccts of Dimmitt.

Mrs. Charlie Bee Wee. Glenn Lusts and came back by to she visited her three sons and muddy. see Mrs. Glen Stiles of Big Square family of Dallas.

They then visited the Earl Lusts. Mrs. Earl Walker visited Mrs. The Charles Wales family was Jack Rister Friday morning. at Ute Lake fishing and skiing

Visitors in the Jack Rister McElrcy, David and Sharon visithome Saturday afternoon was ed Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rister Mrs. Carol Burnam and boys of and enjoyed an ice cream party Friona and Mr. and Mrs. Her-

was born Aug. 27, weighed 5 pounds, 7½ ounces, and has been Farl Griffitt's father, 79, dies

January 1st of each year and Earl Griffitt of Dimmitt

the numer of such cattle, upon MR. GRIFFITT died of an ap-However, Buntyn explained that morning. A native of Missouri, the state comptroller's office is he had been a Hereford resident now interested in the guestion al- since 1943. His wife, Winnie, pre-

was in West Park Cemetery.

so, since the state receives a ceded him in death in 1964. good portion of the taxes on Last rites were conducted at cattle, and Atorney General 2:30 p.m. Monday in Rose Chapel City," "Satanta and the Kiowas," Crawford Martin is doing further at Gililland Funeral Home in "Fort Stanton," "Fort Union, New

Grant That Maxwell Bought" (his personal favorite), "The Apaches cf New Mexico," "Giant in Lilliman, pastor of the Temple Bap- Mexico.'

More about: (Continued from Page One)

Funeral services were conducted in Hereford Monday for Hubert Oscar Griffitt, 79, father of

New Mexico sites, to the delight parent heart attack Saturday of local historians.

legal research on the problem Hereford, with Rev. J. L. Boze- Mexico," and "Fort Bascom, New under other statutes. That's where the issue stands at tist Church, officiating. Burial ASK FOR OUR.

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