

castro county

about

dimmitt and

It's too late to get anything done this year, and its a wee bit too early to start the new year, just sort of a lame duck period pool or olf, or however you waste THIRTY EIGHTH YEAR

An experience you won't forget, once you have had it. A six year old grandson, in this case Mike Burnham, awakens you in the wee hours of the morning, standing beside your bed and poses a question "Papa, do you know what today is?" and without waiting for an answer, "It's Christmas Day" In those two short phrases was packed all the enthusiasm that a child could muster, and somehow it makes you feel very humble to again have a small child to break the glad tidings that a very special day has arrived.

The two pararaphs above were written for last week's paper. They were still in the typewriter after the bowl games. I don't ilke to waste material and dad burnit I wanted you to know what Mike said when he awakened me on Christmas morning.

games were played in fair weather and foul. A game that will be remembered for a long time was played between the East and West All-Stars in San Francisco. The mud was so deep and the players time identifying them. The tele-

way. Mrs. Barker is being in-ficate of award. way. Mrs. Barker is being instructed in the operation of the
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Viola and I were in Central Texas last week-end visiting her brother who is seriously ill at the Mrs. Eva Nance Veterans Hospital in Marlin. Stock farming has replaced the raising of row crops on much of the land Dies January 4 in that part of the state. Oat and wheat patches looked good and Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Dimmit on Highway 385.

guess, and I wouldn't be surprised Dimmitt and four grandchildren. collide head-on. if it didn't cure a number of ail-

Someone handed us the following bit, thought you might like it and understand:

NO RHYME LIKE THE PRE-SENT - Mrs. Julian M. Prochis in an album of her mother's: Pearly Gate,

For admission to the fold.

"To gain admission here?"

your harp -

there for a purpose. We try to latitude and longitude and at this planning that future developments 25, Colorado. publish something for everyone and latitude they will contain about or investigations might require. publish something for everyone and the actual the some people are always looking 61 square miles of mapping. They In the preparation of these maps, geodetic control lists used for this for mistakes."

AFTERNOON COFFEE

home New Year's Day.

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DIMMITT, CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1965

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65,000 BALES



Sports enthusiasts had a fair help- DR. GERALD W. THOMAS presents local men with certificates ing of entertainment during the of award for successful completion of soils course. Awards were past week-end when the major bowl made at a dinner held in the Colonial Inn Restaurant. See story. Hereford. -Staff Photo

### Texas Tech Cosponsors Soil Course were so corroded with mud that With Western Ammonia Corporation

vision camera showed a seagull Local men Leo Hall, Charles Hed- provided by Dr. B. L. Allen, Assiparading up and down the side-rick, Jimmy Herring, Deryl Mach-ciate Professor of Soils at Texas parading up and down the side- rick, Jimmy Herring, Deryl Mach- ciate Professor of Soils at Texas
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the Castro County News. She will group enjoyed a brief talk by Dean their wives. also be the official bookkeeper for Gerald W. Thomas of the Tech Agthe firm and perform all the other ricultural Department. Dr. Thomas duties around the plant that other presentel each man who success-members of the firm can turn her fully completed the course a certi-

in College Agronomy.

Instruction for the course was

were being grazed, but everybody Nance, 60, who passed away Mon-we talked to were anxious for rain. day, January 4, at 2:30 p.m. in Memorial Hospital for treatment GUESTS IN KENMORE HOME. ers over much of the area. That will be in Dennis Memorial Chapel for observation. Roberson was zona and Rev. and Mrs. George meeting with the group. is dry natured land and requires at 4 p.m., with the Rev Grace treated for minor injuries and re-Ray Jr., of Cresson, spent the All interested farmers and busia lot of moisture.

Ray Jr., of Cresson, spent the All interested farmers and busiholidays in the home of their monessmen are invited to attend this They are called a common cold, dens with Dennis Funeral Home the Roberson vehicle was traveling other relatives and friends. but the ones I have had for the in charge of arrangements. Mrs. north on the hihway behind anoth- Other guestts in the home of Mrs

Carol Webb, owner of Webbs Endriving was in collision with a car Chan officiated. driven by Arthur N. Roberson of Burial was in Castro Memorial 1539 Smiley, Amarillo. The acci- Gardens under direction of Dennis dent occured one mile north of Funeral Home.

will be in Castro Memorial Gar- Investigating officers said that ther, Mrs. Faye Kenmore, and important meeting. past several weeks have been very Nance was born in Brookshire er vehicle as a pick-up truck driven Kenmore were Mr. and Mrs A. R. uncommon. I have sneezed and August 19, 1904. Brookshire er vehicle as a pick-up truck driven Kenmore were Mr. and Mrs A. R. by Webb was approaching in the Bostick of Olton, Mr. and Mrs. Cesnorted so much I can do it in any Survivors include her jusband, opposite direction. Authorities said cil Bostick and children of Carlspitch or key. After all home-re- Larry Nance, a son, Arthur Jones that the third vehicle slowed down bad, N. Mr. and Mrs. Rex. Idalia Alejandro medies failed to relieve the situat- of Brookshire, three daughters, quickly and turned in front of Webb Bostick from New Jersey, Mr. and tion in desperation I submitted to Rosetta Grimes and Creola Grimes causing both Webb and Rober- Mrs. David Honea and Lisa of

ty is over ninety-five per cent of all cotton classed. complete according to a Tuesday dling evening report from the 14 county Low gins. The 14 gins report a total Strict Good Ordinary of 63,618 bales ginned since the Strict Good beginning of the harvest season. Strict Low

The gins estimate that the coun-ted v ty will approximately yield 65,000 the L bales on the 57,551 acres of cotton 26 per During the past week 58 per ted made cent of the cotton classed at the total, Low Middling Light Spotted ficials in this U.S.D.A. Lubbock Classing Office 4 per cent, and all Spotted grades lows was in the White grades and 42 6 per cent

per cent in the Light Spotted and Spotted grades Strict Low Middling was the pre-

### Hays Brothers Lose Father

Almus Charley Hays, 90, father cent of the cotton was in the 2.6 of Jim and Charley Hays of Dim- and below or wasty, category. mit passed away Monday after- Fourteen per cent miked 2.7 to be Ross Goodwin. John Gamma noon in West Gate Hospital in 2.9, 41 per cent miked 3.0 to 3.4 has been serving in that office but

came to Deaf Smith County in Light Spotted grades and raned mitt. from loan rates for Strict Mid-1936 from Black.

Survivors include sons, Charley ted. and Jim of Dimmitt, Clyde of Average prices paid for the most Friona and Glenn of Dallas; daugh- predominant qualities were: Strict In One-Car Mishap

### **Funeral Rites Conducted For** Ricky Herrera

Spotted 15-16 - 26.75.

Highway in Lubbock.

Funeral services were held Monday, January 4 for Ricky Herrera, nine-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. PCG Sponsors

The baby boy passed away at gine Service in Dimmitt, was in- 11:30 a.m., Sunday. Services were Labor Program jured Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 conducted in the Emmaculate Conwhen the pickup truck he was ception Church, Dimmitt. Father

Survivors were his parents.

the shot treatment, penicillin I of San Antonio, Allene Collins of son to swerve into a ditch and Dumas, Mrs E. L. Cummins of

## ments I didn't know I had. I am not the only one, lots of people hereabouts have runny noses U.S. Geological Survey **Continues Local Mapping**

ties. The State of Texas is ex-school district.

'I've been a newsman, sir," he The eastern portion of the project mineral or water resources, pros- in assisting the field parties en-

Indeed, her mother was a printer's Geological Survey are initiating and the shape of the land will be geographic positions and to identidevil before marrying her father. surveying operations for the prep- and the shape of the land will be fy and classify the buildings, roads, Anyhow, Mrs. Prochnow found aration of accurate topographic depicted by means of contour lines. ponds, political boundaries, and these three wise and meaty ver- maps of approximately 1700 square Quadrangle maps of adjacent areas other features on the aerial photos. miles including portions of Hale, can be joined to show any desired The control surveys and the de-A newspaperman knocked at the Swisher, Castro and Parmer Coun- area such as a city, county, or liniation of the cultural features His face was scarred and old; pediting the program by providing Topographic maps serve as a in progress in this area. The most He stood before the man of fate 50 percent of the funds expended basis for the study and solution modern electronic distance measuron this project. The Texas Water of many problems relating to the ing instrument, the Electrotape, 'What have you done?' Saint Pe- Commission will use this mapping activities that are affected by the will be used to establish the geoin connection with the development character and relief of the earth's graphic positions. The cooperation of the water resources of the area. surface. The problems may involve of local residents and land owners

extends south from Happy to a pecting and mining, engineering gaged in these surveys will be 'For many and many a year." point 5 miles south of Plainview. construction of all types, location reatly appreciated. The Pearly Gates swung open wide The northern portion of the area of industrial sites, urban planning, ....Over twenty five thousand too-And Saint Peter touched the bell. extends westward from Tulia to military requirements, and recrea- graphic maps have been published Come in" he said, "and choose about 6 miles west of Bovina. tion. Good maps facilitate the de- by the Geological Survey and se-Mr. John B. Franks, Project En- velopment of all projects that deal veral million copies are distributed 'You've had your teste of hell." gineer in charge of the work has with the land. Although any one annually. Available without charset up field headquarters at Dim- mapping project may be partially ge are state indexes showing areas Another someone handed us the mitt. Field parties are also sta- related to a particular develop- covered by published maps, a folfollowing squib, it is self explana- tioned at Plainview, Tulia and Bo- ent program or a specific need, der describing topographic maps vina during the winter and spring the topographic mapping of the and a brochure entitled "The Geolo-Geological Survey is done essen- ical Survey" Most of the topo-The finished topographic maps tially because these maps have a graphic quadrangle maps are sold In the Lincoln-Douglas News, are published in rectangular sheets, general purpose value and be- for thirty cents a copy and may Toastmaster Club, Springfield, Ill., are published in rectangular sheets, general purpose value and be- for thirty cents a copy and may the editor writes: 'If you find a called quadrangles, Each quad-cause it is sound economy to have be ordered from the Geological

will show roads, houses, political the most modern engineering me- mapping are available a nominel boundaries and all other men made thods are employed. Aerial photo- charge from the office listed befeatures, as well lakes, ponds, ir- graphy and precise photoraphmet- low. For further information write Mrs. Jack Cowsert and son, Jim rigation wells, the courses of ric instruments are a part of the to: Roland H. Moore, Rocky Mounface, its hills and depressions and stages. The first of these is to Colorado. 80225.

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the editor writes: If you find a cancer quadrangles, find quadrangles, bear quadrangles, bear quadrangles, find quadrang

Copies of the aerial photos and

## **Water District Election Will Be**

Published Every Thursday in Dimmitt, Texas

Hereford.

and 38 per cent miked 3.5 to 4.9. has recently moved to another state

Funeral services were held at The U.S.D.A Agricultural Mar
2:20 p.m. Wednesday in the Rose keting Service reported continued to be elected from this county.

Changel of Gillland Funeral Home stoody trading above the property of the pr Chapel of Gililland Funeral Home, steady trading during the past From Precinct 3, the nomines are Hereford. Burial was in WestB week, at slightly increased prices. Morgan Dennis, Dimmitt and Otis ed their way to another cham-Park Cemetery.

Prices for White grades ranged
Born January 7, 1871, in Ten- from 50 points under CCC loan

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4, the nominees are Carlos Cal- Tournament during the school holi

The first period. At halftime, the desired prices are Carlos Cal- Tournament during the school holi

The first period at First p nessee, Mr. Hays lived at Kings levels to 65 points over the loan. Vert, Dimmitt, and John Merritt, days. The Bobbies earned a well score was 22-20 with the Bobbies Manor in Hereford. A farmer, he Prices were generally higher for Dimmitt and Donald Wright, Dim-

gridiron. Football may some day replace baseball as the national pasttime.

Attending the dinner, in addition soil Chemistry and Clay Minerology. Corporation.

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After a specially prepared dinner this week as teletype operator at the Castro County News. She will the Castro County News. She will as the castro County News. She will the castro County News. She will as the conducted the conducted the county of the Castro County News. She will as the county of the Castro County News. She will as the county News. She will as the county of the Castro County News. She will as the county of the Castro County News. She will as the county of the Castro County News. She will as the county of the Castro County News. She will as the county of the Castro County News. She will as the county of the Castro County News. She will as the dinner, in addition to the Texas Tech staff participants, and Message and Clay Middling 15-16 - 27.35, Low for any of the Castro County News. She will as the county of the Castro County Middling 15-16 - 27.35, Low for any of the Castro County News. She will as the castro County News. She will be castro Count Engles. He was a member of the

in a one-car mishap.

the new Bracero program at 2 of the farm-to-market roadwa.

Both Milholland and Miss Wag- 8 p.m. Saturday in an accident became engaged only recently.

REINHARDT VISITORS.

wardo Alejandro at 3:05 A M. was named Idalia Alejandro.

### 26.25 and Strict Low Middling Light was in the Union Hill Cemetery at throw shot in the overtime period Linda McColum sank a free to put the Bobbies in the lead.

Dimmitt guards did a magnificent

was in satisfactory condition at niht. She received possible frac-

Plains Coton Growers, Inc. is Bartley said the mishap occurred 2 p. m. Tuesday in St. Peter's sponsoring a meeting concerning on a straight and level segment Catholic Church in Olton.

Dimmitt's New Year baby was his sister, Mrs. James Minton and Modern Math

a girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed- husband of Odessa.



Mrs. Jack Cowsert and son, Jalk light with the streams, and other water features. Who is attending school in Colo- streams, and other water features. Who is attending school in Colo- streams, and other water features. Worked in all phases of surgery lisle, Mrs. Takton Bush of Lubbock, worked in all phases of surgery lisle, Mrs. Takton Bush of Lubbock, worked in all phases of surgery lisle, Mrs. Takton Bush of Lubbock, worked in all phases of surgery lisle, Mrs. Takton Bush of Lubbock, worked in all phases of surgery lisle, Mrs. Takton Bush of Lubbock, worked in all phases of surgery lisle, Mrs. Takton Bush of Lubbock, worked in all phases of surgery lisle, Mrs. Takton Bush of Lubbock, worked in all phases of surgery lisle, Mrs. Takton Bush of Lubbock, worked in all phases of surgery lisle, Mrs. Takton Bush of Lubbock, worked in all phases of surgery lisle, Mrs. Takton Bush of Lubbock, worked in all phases of surgery lisle, Mrs. Takton Bush of Lubbock, worked in all phases of surgery lisle, Mrs. Takton Bush of Lubbock, worked in all phases of surgery lisle, Mrs. Takton Bush of Lubbock, worked in all phases of surgery lisle, Mrs. Takton Bush of Lubbock, worked in all phases of surgery lisle, Mrs. Takton Bush of Lubbock, worked in all phases of surgery lisle, Mrs. Takton Bush of Lubbock, worked in all phases of surgery lisle, Mrs. Takton Bush of Lubbock, worked in all phases of surgery lisle, Mrs. Takton Bush of Lubbock, worked in all phases of surgery lisle, Mrs. Takton Bush of Lubbock, worked in all phases of surgery lisle, Mrs. Takton Bush of Lubbock, worked in all phases of surgery lisle, Mrs. Takton Bush of Lubbock, worked in all phases of surgery lisle, Mrs. Takton Bush of Lubbock, worked in all phases of surgery lisle, Mrs. Takton Bush of Lubbock, worked in all phases of surgery lisle, Mrs. Takton Bush of Lubbock, worked in all phases of surgery lisle, Mrs. Takton Bush of Lubbock, worked in all phases of surgery lisle, Mrs. Takton Bush of Lubbock, worked in all phases of surgery lisle, Mrs. Takton Bush of L rado, entertained approximately in addition, diese maps depres are still required at two Survey, Federal Center, benver, technologist for Plains Memorial Hospital according to Don New- the field of medicine since enter- and Mrs. Raymond Spawn of Plaintwenty-five college students in their shape and slope of the land sur- surveys are still required at two Survey, Federal Center, benver, technologist for Plains Memorial Hospital according to Don New- the field of medicine since enter- and Mrs. Raymond Spawn of Plaintwenty-five college students in their shape and slope of the land sur- surveys are still required at two Survey, Federal Center, benver, technologist for Plaintwenty-five college students in their shape and slope of the land sur- surveys are still required at two Surveys, Federal Center, benver, technologist for Plaintwenty-five college students in their shape and slope of the land sur- surveys are still required at two Surveys, Federal Center, benver, technologist for Plaintwenty-five college students in their shape and slope of the land sur- surveys are still required at two Surveys are still required man, administrator. See story for details.

## Tues., January 12

DIMMITT BOBBIES Shari Willis, Danna Odom and Linda Schreck

season, the Dimmitt Bobbies plow- final seconds of the game.

Prices paid farmers for cotton- Assembly of God Church, seed remained steady during the Milholland, a Dimmit resident, pass sek with prices ranging from was killed on FM 1729 about 8:30 p.m. Friday night near New Deal

His fiance, Donna Kay Waggoner 17, 408 NW 6th Street, Dimmitt, For Mrs. Munos

p.m. today (Thursday) in the audi- Milholland apparently lost control dent, was the victim of a late be there at 7 p.m. The next torium of South Plains Electric of the 1952 model sedan, causing Saturday highway vehicle mishap. Tuesday Bobbies will meet Lock-Cooperative, 110 North Amarillo it to run off the highway. The The Rev. Raphel Chen of Dim- nere here. auto overturned one and one-quar- mitt will officiate, and burial will we talked to were anxious for rain. day, January 4, at 2:30 p.m. in Memorial Hospital for treatment of the drouth was partially broken plains Memorial Hospital, will be of minor cuts and bruises and rewilled the plains Memorial Hospital, will be of minor cuts and bruises and rewilled the plains Memorial Hospital, will be of minor cuts and bruises and rewillivated field 180 feet from the point it left the payement.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herschel G. Kenment Committed the more and family of Willcox, Ariment Committed the more and family of while we were there by good show- held Thursday, Jan. 7. Services mained in the hospital overnight more and family of Willcox, Ari- ment Commission in Austin will be cultivated field 180 feet from the rection of Parsons Funeral Home.

holidays in the home of their mo- nessmen are invited to attend this goner were thrown from the car. on FM 168, about 8 miles north ther, Mrs. Faye Kenmore, and important meeting.

The little said the auto apparently of Olton. She died about 45 minutes and outside the said the auto apparently of Olton. She died about 45 minutes and outside the said the auto apparently of Olton. She died about 45 minutes and outside the said the auto apparently of Olton. She died about 45 minutes and outside the said the auto apparently of Olton. She died about 45 minutes and outside the said the said the said the auto apparently of Olton. She died about 45 minutes and outside the said t rolled over the dead man, who tes after being taken to Community Hospital in Olton.

> holidays were his mother, Mrs. Jessie and George, all of Dimmitt. Tuesday, January 12. E. B. Reinhardt of Midland and

January 1 in Plains Memorial Hos- ATTENDS BALL GAME Dr. Ray Stanley delivered the daughters, Keitha, Suzie and Janise Math course are urged to pre-porary farm office. 6 lbs. and 2 oz. baby girl. She attended the Georgia - Texas ball- enroll at the Dimmitt Junior High- Mr. Lynch stated, "With the end game at El Paso recently.

**Dimmitt Bobbies Win Championship** owing improvement with the Friona from scoring during the

-Staff Photo

are pictured with the gold trophy the Bobbies won at the Farwell

fournament this past weekend as they competed in the champ-

ship finals. See story for details.

In Farwell Tournament

ship finals Saturday night.

guard, Jane Cleavinger.

**Services Held** 

deserved victory as they fought still maintaining a narrow lead. against one of the best teams in Coming back in the third period, the district to win the champiin- Friona forged ahead for the first time and led 29-30.

Making the All-Tournament team Linda McColum was high point were forward, Linda McColum and player with 24 points. The Bobbies made 20 out of 28 freee throws The Dimmitt Bobbies downed for 53 per cent.

Friona girls, 40-39 in a thrilling They hit 10 out of 19 field goaal three-minute overtime Saturday for 53 per cent.

In earlier games of the tour ment, the Dimmitt Bobbies do ned Hart girls, 63-28. Linda M Colum was high point with Bobbies made 11 out of 16 shots for 69 per cent. They 26 out of 51 field goals for

Bobbies stopped Amherst Frida evening, 51-29. Linda McColum was high point with 19. Also hitting in the double figures were Donna Summers with 11 and Danna Odom with 10. Dimmitt made 9 out of 16 free shots for 56 per daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias

Bernal of Dimmitt were held at

2 p. m. Tuesday in St. Battal.

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day night as they open their dis-Mrs. Munos, 20, an Olton resi- trict games. The Olton game will

Billy Lynch, manager of Texas Surviving are the husband; a Employment Commission in Little-Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Bernal of Dimmitt; and T. E. C. will open a temporary Mrs. Dick Reinhardt during the four brothers, Elias Jr., Edward, farm office in Dimmitt effective

The office will be open Tuesday of each week and will be located at the county courthouse in the Veteran's Service office. Joe W. Bradley, manager of Hereford T. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davis and Adults wishing to study Modern E. C. office, will operate this tem-

school building with Bill Reisdorph, of the bracero program, we know there will be a problem in se-The course will start January curing workers when needed and 11 in Room 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the we feel the farmers and farm Junior High School building. Fee workers in the Dimmitt area can effectively use this free service."

School will furnish the textbooks. All farmers seeking workers and Permament meeting date will be workers seeking work are asked to established at the first class meet-contact Mr. Bradley and he will ing. Mrs. Jim Hamilton will be aid them in their respective problems regarding work or workers.

### **Technician Hired** At Plains Memorial Father Dies **Hospital Recently**

**Course Offered** 

principal.

technician at the Plains Memorial Center, Lubbock. Hospital, according to an announce- Services were held at 2 p.m. ment by hospital officials.

attended Corpus Christi Junior Church, Lubbock. College. Following his graduation Burial was in O'Donnell Ceme-from college Kennedy received his tery. Hester was a resident of pus Memorial Hospital in Corpus when he moved to Lubbock. He

In 1944 Kennedy was enaged in Jersey Cattle Club. in the Medical Corps.

-Staff Photo ing the Army at the age of 18. view; five sisters and a brother.

## Local Woman's

Ernest W. Hester, 78, of Lubbock, father of Miss Vernie Hester of Stanley A. Kennedy of Quanah, Dimmitt passed away at 10:25 a.m. Texas, was recently employed as Sunday at University Convalescent

Tuesday in the O'Donnel First Kennedy, a Medical Technologist, Methodist Church, with the Rev. is a graduate of A & I of Kings- David Hamblin of O'Donnell ofville, Texas, where he received ficiating assisted by the Rev. C. his degree in technology. He also Melvin Ratheal of Trinity Baptist

technological training at the Cor. O'Donnell from 1914 until 1946, was a member of the American

military action on Luzon in the Survivors are his wife, Mary E., Phillipines, serving as a Corporal four sons, EM. and W. T, both of Lovington, Troy of Wichita Falls A technician with twenty years and Arnol of Dallas; seven daugh experience in medical technology, ters, Mrs. W. R. Hurst of Monu-Kennedy operated his own laora- ment, N. M., Mrs M. O. Shaw tory and X-Ray business in San of Vidor, Mrs. Bill Curry of Lub-Antonio for three years. He has bock, Mrs. Elvis Barker of Car-

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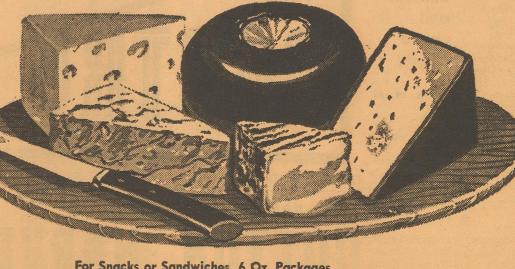
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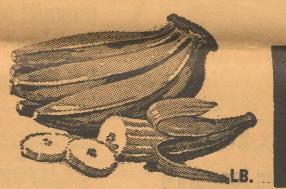




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the community since 1917 passed Christmas dinner in Litlefield with away in Knight's Nursing Home in Mrs. Elkin's parents last Thursday Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Joe tist Church Wednesday afternoon tives at Klondike during Christmas. Plainview Cemetery. Pallbearers and children had their Christmas weee Alton Loudder, Ezell Dadler Party in Dimmitt with her relaand L. B. Bowden from the com- tives Christmas eve. munity, Bob McLean of Dimmitt, and Lawrence McLain and Edd lew of Earth were married last Bennett of Hart. There were ten Wednesday in a 3:00 p.m. cerehonorary pallbearers including W. mony in the First Methodist Church E. Loudder and E. R. Sadler from at Earth. They will make their the community.

Shane Lee, infant son of Mr. and Brownfield spent Tuesday night and that Dale Widner's grandfather had Bailey and family returned to their ternoon in Littlefield. He was born Lloyd Blanton and family and at- is Weldon Bradley's uncle. Saturday evening instead of Sun- tended the wedding Mrs. McFarday morning as reported last week. lan and Mrs. Blanton are sisters. He lived 26 hours. Mrs. Bolinger was dismissed from the Littlefield Sandy went to Cisco Monday to Mrs. L. B. Bowden, program chair-Hospital Tuesday evening

Mr. Scotie Scoggins underwent relatives there. brain surgery in Methodist Hospital Tuesday for the removal of Monday night for their regular dence is expected to influence Bapa genign tumor. He is expected meeting. to recover from the surgery, and then undergo further tests on his Pharis of Dimmitt spent the day Monday with their grandparents,

Mr. Milton Ott remained in Mr. and Mrs. Euless Waggoner Plains Memorial Hospital in Dim-and family mitt this week, but is improving,

mitt this week, but is improving.

Mrs. J. D. Cox was dismissed from University Hospital in Lubbock Wednesday. Her son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phelan returned home from Weatherford Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan and Mrs. Fred Cox are still with her and her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Hopper of Coleman also. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan as spent last Wednesday night in Breckenridge on their way to Weatherford with Mrs. Marlin Power and Mrs. M. M. Smitherman of Hart visited with the Cox family Wednesday. Mr. Shottenkirk and Jance. Mr. Shottenkirk visited segger and Conduct Royal Royal

Rex, Ann, and Flo Lust visited their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cleavinger and Flock and other relatives at Tulia. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lust, Mrs Roy Haberer and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil hosts to members of his family on arvalynne and spent the night Alba, Texas Monday morning. Ginn went to Slaton Wednesday for Tuesday of last week. They were ith them.

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To atended Sunday School with funeral services for Mr. Milton An his sisters, Mrs. Jesse Upton of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Phelan and 41 in Training Union Sunday. The thony, brother of Wes Anthony of Anaheim, California, Mrs. Jim Mar-amily came back by Thursday Lottie Moon Christmas Offering years before moving to Slaton.

ters of Midland visited her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bag well and other relatives on Satur WELL AT Clayton, New Mexico. Lust.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sides entertained Saturday night with supper and a 42 party. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dale Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright. family of Lazbuddie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gilreath Curtis Beavers. and daughters were at Graham over the weekend to visit relatives. and family spent New Year's Day

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Littlefield of a hear attack Mon- Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bills and Edd Wheat and Bill Ernest of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Cole and family day afternoon. Funeral services Larry Don left last Wednesday and Springlake spent the day Wednesdof Dalhart. were held at the Sunnyside Bap- visited until Monday with her relawith the pastor, M. D. Durham Larry Don killed four squirrel while officiating. He was buried in the there. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bills

Quint Waggoner and Russell

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wales were

CHIROPRACTOR

day evening.

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Thomson and family of Woodrow, near afternoon, Linda Blanton and Gary Cow Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ott and

South Dakota Thursday after a visit with relatives here. home on a farm north-west of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley Several from the community at- Earth. Mr. and Mrs. John Mc- went to the hospital in Clovis Wed- children returned to Palmyra, Mo. tended the graveside rites for Farland, Steve and Tommy of nesday night after receiving word Monday and Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Mrs. Leroy Bolinger, Monday af- Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. suffered a brain hemorhage. He home in Kansas Thursday after The WMS night circle met for a special emphasis on the Com

mas dinner together.

with him Saturday evening and he

spend the rest of the holidays with man, brought articles from the magazine concerning our newest The deacons of the church met nation, Zambia, and how indepentist work there.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer and family left Thursday morning for Comanche to spend New Year's day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M l. Jackson. They took Olvis on to Austin Saturday where he is enrolled in the University of Texas and returned home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jenkins left Thursday morning to spend a few days at their cabin on Dake Thomas near Snyder. They returned Sun-

day.

Reynolds children of Plainview were per guests Thursday night of

Dimmit. Mr. Milton Anthony lived tin of Lubbock, Mrs. Laverne Jonesand stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Offering goal of \$630.00 was reached in Flagg Community a number of of New Deal and their families, Phelan and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sunday night. A Training Union ears before moving to Slaton.

Mrs. Dudley Holland and daugh
Mrs. C. F. Wales of New Deal. their way home to Wenatchee, church January 1'-15 from 7:0 Mr. and Mrs. Gains Neill visite(Washington. All the Phelans, Mr. until 8:00 p.m. Rev. A. R. Stewar Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Sinclair Sun and Mrs. Lloyd Morris of Tulia of Springlake will teach the Adults, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dean of Mrs. L. B. Bowden the Young

Dianne also visited Friday after- Ezell Sadler will keep the Nursery Mrs. O. R. Cook of Post sper noon with Mr. A. J. Morris in the Everyone is invited to this study of several days last week in the Hale Center hospital.
home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Holcomb and

Carolyn left Friday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wales and the Lilburn Arnold family in Dan- the spring revival which has been family spent New Year's day with ville, Arkansas to take Caroline scheduled for February 26 - March Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thomas and Ito vacation for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thomas and Johnnie stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Phelan and family came back by Thursday and Day with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler. Butch stayed with Stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curtis Beavers.

Mrs. Curtis Beavers were sure tives until Thursday. Marcie John- and Mrs. Bill Dean of ston came home with them to con- Halfway were in the Roy Phelan

tinue school here.

home from a short business trip Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Loudder and to Abilene when Mr. Lilley passed boys of Flagg also visited with them away, Monday. They had visited Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bridges

left for Weatherford Sunday mor-Mrs. Glenn Reid and Mr. and ning to stay for awhile there. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blanton and Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Joe family spent the day Sunday wity

day with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shirey Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley, and Jimmy and had a late Christ-Molly and Lee were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mrs. John Moore spent Wednes-Scott and boys of Farwell. They day and Wednesday night with her also visied in the Clovis hospital with Mr. Arthur Widner Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Redwine and Kim of Cotton Center and his family returned home to Fairburn, sister, Mr. and Mrs. Al Alson of guests Thursday night of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley and family Rev. and Mrs. Harry Harris and their visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackburn and family from California visited Tues. Mr. Leslie Loudder, Nancy and mission magazine Wednesday night. day night with Mr. and Mrs. Troy Blackburn and family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Troy Blackburn and family visited in Cactus Wednesday night and Thursday with Rev. and Mrs. Murle Rogers and Butch. They took Janice back to Abilene and Hardin-Simmons Sun-

Mr and Mrs. R. E. Duke spent New Year's eve and New Year's day in Amarillo with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Duke.

Mr. and Mrs James Powell and children attended the open house for the new Kindergarten at Dimmitt Sunday afternoon. They enrolled Randy in the class Monday

Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Durham took Marvalynne back to Wayland Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matlock and v. and Mrs. M. D. Durham and family left for their new home in

day. Mrs. Holland was enroute home from a holiday visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl L.ust sper home for supper Friday night. Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ver Earl, Roy and Tracy Phelan and the Primaries and Beginners. Mrs. the Old Testament.

Rev. Wendel Grant of Riley near Dallas will be the evangelist for

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Beavers and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holbrooks on and Mr. and Mrs. Charl i e and Bety Sue went to Weather-Finck all of Plainview also Mr. and Mrs. Ind. The Mrs. Lloyd Morris of Tulia and Mrs. Lloyd Mrs. All and Mrs. Lloyd Mrs. All and Mrs. Lloyd Mrs. All and Mrs. All and Mrs. Lloyd Mrs. All and Mrs. All a

home for supper Friday nigh Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Westmore- Earl, Roy and Tracy Phelan and land and children of Littlefield Dianne also visited Friday afterspent Saturday night and Sunday noon with Mr. A. J. Morris in the with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Loudder. Hale Center hospital.

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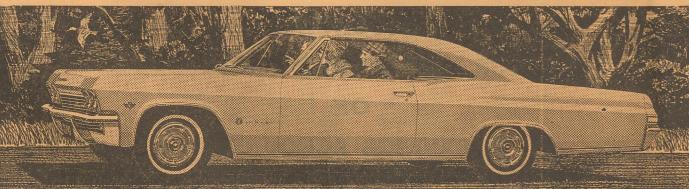
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> > 12 2tc MORANS HAVE GUESTS

Guests in the home of Mr. and Ars. Russell Moran Sunday were ner brothers, Mr. and Mrs Robert Pearson and Mary Helen of Ruido so, N. M., AND Houston Pearson of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Moran spent the holidays with his mother in Mineral Wells.

RETURNS HOME Mr. P. H. Dyer has returned home from El Paso where he visited his daughter, Mrs. Ben Collins and family. He also attended the Texas Tech - Georgia ball game.

HERE FROM OKLA. Vernon Williams and family of Vinita, Okla. visited his mother, Mrs. J. C. Williams during the holidays. They all enjoyed dinner with his aunts, Mrs. Alice Wiliams and Mrs. Beaulah Williams in Plainview.

VISITS IN LONGVIEW Mrs. Earl Chaney and family visited relatives in Longview and Windon last week. They also attended the wedding of a niecce, Diane

Elliot in Longview Church of Christ HOLIDAYS IN AMARILLO Mrs. J. W. Webb spent the holidays with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cavin Lee Webb in Amarillo.

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### HERE FROM CALIF.

with his mother, Mrs. Leona Roth- Maynard. well and brother, Junior. Junior accompanied his brother home for an extended visit.

DINNER GUESTS

New Year's dinner guests of Mr. SON ISITS and Mrs. Sam Maynard were Mr. and Mrs. Wade Maynard.

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RETURNS FROM VA.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgi Nowell and Mrs. Cletha George has returned laughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie home from a two weeks visit with White and family of Muleshoe visi- her son in Virginia Beach, Va.

Sharon Maynard returned to Dallas after spending the Christmas holidays in the home of her parents, Jimmie Lee Rothwel of Orange- Mr. and Mrs. Sam Maynard and vale, Calif. spent the holidays here her brother, Mrs. and Mrs. Wade

### SUNDAY GUESTS

Guests in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Odell's home Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Clark of Colorado.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and and Mrs. Jim Maynard of Lubbock, Mrs. Bob Ellis recently were their Bryan Hamilton of Lockney, Mr. son and family, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Caudle and Mr. Harold Daniel and Tammy of Oklahoma City

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announcing the birth of a son on Day were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Un Jan. 1, at Castro County Hospital. derwood of Dimmit, and Mr. and He was named Kent Lee, he has a Mrs. Richard Stockstill and fam sister Darlena. His grandparents ily of Earth. are Mr. and Mrs. Ira Page of Clarendon and Mr. and Mrs. Moss How- family visited her mother Mrs. O. ell of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Lust were in the group who flew to Dallas for Christmas hilidays. the football game in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's day. Sue Lust New Year's day with the James stayed with the James Bradfords Bradfords. Other guests of the Bra-Rex, Ann, and Flo Lust visited their Egger and Charles of Colorado City grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cleavinger and Finck and other relatives at Tulia. ford and Sue Lust.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lust, Mrs Roy Haberer and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil hosts to members of his family on years before moving to Slaton.

ters of Midland visited her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bag · well and other relatives on Satur day. Mrs. Holland was enroute home from a holiday visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim BMAG WELL AT Clayton, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sides entertained Saturday night with supper and a 42 party. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dale Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright. family of Lazbuddie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gilreath Curtis Beavers. and daughters were at Graham over the weekend to visit relatives. son and Mr. and Mrs. Charl i e HERE FROM COLORADO CITY

Mrs. Lloyd Veazey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Page are Dale Underwood on New Year's

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hughs and R. Cook at Post, and his parents at Springfield, Colorado during the

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lust spent while her parents were gone. Joe dfords were Rev. and Mrs. Darris

Ginn went to Slaton Wednesday for Tuesday of last week. They were funeral services for Mr. Milton An his sisters, Mrs. Jesse Upton of thony, brother of Wes Anthony of Anaheim, California, Mrs. Jim Mar-Dimmit. Mr. Milton Anthony lived tin of Lubbock, Mrs. Laverne Jones in Flagg Community a number of of New Deal and their families, also Mr. Wales parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Holland and daugh- Mrs. C. F. Wales of New Deal. Mr. and Mrs. Gains Neill visited

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Sinclair Sun day evening Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stiles and

Mrs. O. R. Cook of Post spent several days last week in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edd

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wales and

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thomas and landmark. baby of Dimmitt spent New Year's

Mr. and Mrs. Fate Shannon Finck all of Plainview also Mr. and and family spent New Year's Day Mrs. Curtis Beavers were Sun Gerald Thomas.

WORLD'S TALLEST-This is the preliminary proposed design of the tower structure which will be located in the center of the 1968 'Fair of the America's' to be held in San Antonio. It will be the tallest concrete structure in the world with a minimum height of 650 to 700 feet stretching almost 70 stor Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lust spent with a capital investment of \$4.5 Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Vern million and have observation decks and restaurants at the top and in termediate levels. The illuminated tower will be visable for 100 mile when seen from the air at night HemisFair architects are nov working on the exact design and family spent New Year's day with specifications which will bring to reality the future permanent Texas

Day with her parents Mr. and Mrs. curtis Beavers.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Beavers and Jerry Higdon in Dimmitt.

Rev. and Mrs. Darris Egger and on, Charles of Colorado City visit in Amarillo as guests of Mr. and day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. ed friends here New Year's Day Rev. Egger is a former pastor of Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wales at - the local Methodist church.

## Nitrogen Gives **Boost To Grains**

zer on fall-seeded small grains will boost forage production for lives tock grazing during the fall and winter and will increase grain

Nitrogen is usually the main nee

for such topdressing, since ample phosphorus and potassium should be applied near seeding time. Using the right kind of fertili zer at the right time has provide dividends in most areas of Texas reports R. J. Mears, Extension Agronomist, Texas A & M Un versity. To determine the most e ficient rate of nitrogen, or any fe tilizer, soil should be tested. Als

the proper amount is directly re-

the soil, he explains. trogen per acre in December or born on September 17, 1948. January or after each grazing is recommended where soil moisture the agronomist.



Personality of the Week

Look, up in the sky, it's a kite, lated to the available moisture in it's a plane, no it's a "Buzzard" and who disguised as James Kent However, on East Texas sandy Lindsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob soils and the Gulf Coast Prairie, Lindsey, is a sophomore in Dimapplication of 30-40 pounds of ni- mitt High School. The Buzzard was

is adequate. On the blackland soils so much, this one chooses green Doris Day and John Wayne. Alof Central and Northeast Texas, 30 as his favorite color because that though birds fly most of the time, pounds of nitrogen per acre in Jan- is the color of the trees. Now when this one would like very much to hary has proved beneficial, says it comes to food, buzzards are very have a Buick Riveria. Birds are School students are invited to read

wouldn't think that buzzards would like music, but this one likes to hear "The Race Is On".

Of course he likes to hear Andy Williams sing any song. One time when the doors were left open into the show, this buzzard flew in and saw Goldfinger and now he tells us that this is his favorite show. Since Buzzards are up in the sky He also likes any show that stars

ways because they have pet peeves. from January 4 through the 8th. Buzzard's pet peeve is people that gripe all the time.

### **Students Have Xmas Assembly**

Tuesday, December 22, was the parting day for DHS teachers and classmates. In order to tame the excitement, an assembly was held during the activity period, in the auditorium.

First on the program was the family of Dexter, New Mex.,, Mr. singing of Christmas carols, led by and Mrs. Bob Mapes and boys of Kristi Webb, and accompanied on Walsenburg, Colo., P. L. Hoyler the piano by Jane Cleavinger. David Seale read the Christ-

nas Story from the Bible and Robby Lindsey gave a short de-

The beneddiction was given by Steeve Hutton, and the assembly was dismissed.

### **Casting Begins For School Plays**

Casting for the All-school Play. is now underway. All Dimmitt High fond of all kinds of fish. We very much like people in some for parts during the week running

Try outs will be held in room 12, to be judged by Miss Griffing, Also, all seniors are invited to read for parts in the senior class play. "The Perfect Idiot". Try-outs will be held January 11 and 12 before Mr. Hughlet and Miss Britten, he class spon-

VISITORS IN TEAGUE HOME

Holiday visitors in the home of Mr and Mrs. Elzie Teague were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Teague and and Latrelle, Mrs. Carrie Payme of Cleburne, Lucille Cook of Amarrillo and Mrs. Clyde T. Damron.

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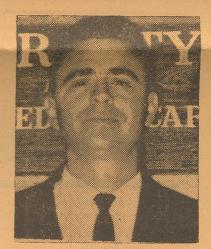
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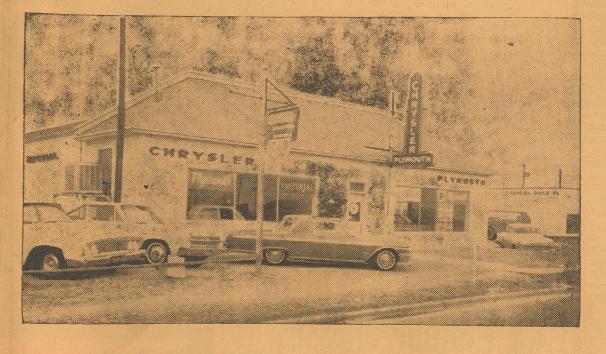


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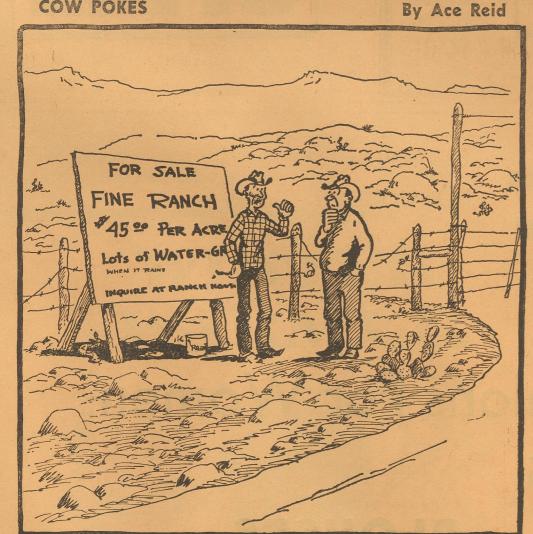
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### **'Cats Participate** In Caprock Tourney Played Silverton

Dimmitt Bobcats took part in the annual Caprock Holiday Tourna- In Basketball ment December 28-30. In Monday night action, Decem-

points to McAdoo. The Bobcats jumped into an early lead during the first period. Mc-Adoo forged ahead 28-32 at halftime. During the third period, the score was 44-50.

Steve Hutton and Bob Bradford led Dimmitt scoring with 17 points each. Dickie Dyer sent 16 points through the nets for the Bobçats.

The Bobcats made 24 out of 32 free shots for 75 per cent. In the field goal department, the 'Cats ford with 12 points. hit 20 out of 63 shots for 31 per

and fourth, 52-66.

the Bobcats were Tommy Nichols, Carol Schulte with 22 points and 12; Bob Bradford, 10; and Robert Magaline Birkenfeld with 15 points.

The Bobcats made 18 out of 31 Tena Williams with 22 points. The Bobcats made 16 determined free throws for 58 per cent and har 17 out of 54 field goals for Vardell Basketball

The Bobcats will open district play Friday night as they meet Olton there at 8 p.m. The Bobcats will play Lockney, here, Tues-

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Flavio Muniz Bill Toten Mrs. Ester Cabrera Tim McGaughy Mr. R. Young Billy Dean Kirkland Carroll Webb N. B. Stokes Jeannine Wimberley

Brent Bradley Mrs. Lucretia Johnson and baby Mrs. Eva Alejandro and baby girl Mrs. Karen Page and baby boy

Mrs. Gualalupe Rivera and baby

Mrrs. Nona Baker and baby girl Mrs. Lenna Glover and baby boy

### **Odells Attend December Wedding**

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Odell spend Christmas visiting with friends and relatives in Roswell, New Mexico. They returned to Muleshoe Saturday, December 26 to attend the wedding of Patricia Evans, daughtr of Mr. and Mrs. J D Evans Uatricia Evans and R. G. Bennett II exchanged vows at 6:30 in the Trinity Baptist Church in Muleshoe. The couple will make their home on the R. G. Bennett III farm

located 10 miles south of Muleshoe. For going away, the bride wore a white suit. Out of town guests attending the wedding were the bride's grandmother of Roswell, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brinkley and family of Boring, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith of Las Cruses, N. M.: John B. Smith of Roswell, N. M.; B. J. of Hobbs, N. M. and the Odells of Dimmitt

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## **Nazareth Teams**

Nazareth boys and girls basket ber 28, the Bobcats lost by two ball teams played Silverton Jan-points to McAdoo. bell teams played Silverton Jan-points to McAdoo. game at the end of the first quarter was Nazareth 15, Silverton 10; at halftime score was Nazareth 29, Silverton 24, at the end of the third quarter the score was Nazaeth 37, Silverton 38. Final score Nazareth 50, Silverton 49. Jimmy Hoelting was high scorer with 15 points for Nazareth. Art Brockman made 13 points and Marvin Hoelting 10 points. High Point player for Silverton was Fred Staf- vis was a frequent visitor in Dim-

the end of the first quarter was the summer of 1956. Shallowater calmed the Bobcats Nazareth 13, Silverton 10. At half-Hitting in the double figures for point players for Nazareth were in Germany. High point Silverton player was

## **Team Wins 6 Games**

Dimmitt outsiders basketball extends winning streak to 6-0 with He was stationed with the army team, sponsored by Vardell Fuels, victories over Muleshoe and Here-

The Dimmitt team defeated Here ord, 75-59 Monday night. Kenneth Cleveland led the scoring bout for Dimmitt with 26 points. High point for Hereford was Bob Shelton with 22 points.

Dimmitt will play Hereford, here, Monday night, January 11 at p.m. in the High School gym.

### Duplicate Bridge Club Has Party

Mrs. Wayne Thomas of Hereford was birthday guest. Mr. and Mrs. CHRISTMAS GUESTS R. C. Carver of Hereford, furnished the birthday cake. Mr. and Sam Maynard home were Mr. and the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Mrs. O. K. Howe assisted with the Mrs. G. E. Phillips of Amherst, serving of cofffee and cake to 28 Kent Phillips of Littlefield, Mr. and

### Brother Of Mrs. Bill Tax Man Graham, Jr., Buried Sam Sez In Germany Thurs.

Leo A. (laddie) Davis were con-Funeral serrvices for T-5 Sgt. Leo A. (Laddie) Davis were conducted December 31 at 2 p.m. in the Lutheran Church at Lamperheim - Hesson, Germany, Davis, the brother of Mrs. Bill Graham, Jr., died December 25. He was also the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Snipes, former Dimmitt residents.

A native of Andrews, Texas, Damit and worked on the construc- YOUNG FARMERS The score in the girls game at tion of the Bruegel elevator during CONVENTION

He is the son of Mr. and Leo Wednesday with a 66-52 victory. time the score was Nazareth 25 Davis of 402 SW 1st in Andrews. Scoring by quarters was first, and Silverton 22; at the end of Davis, 36, died of an apparent 12-22; second, 20-39; third, 33-50; the third quarter the score was brain hemorrhage suffered 24 hours Nazareth 41 and Silverton 39. High before his death. Burial will be

Davis was born on Oct. 19, 1928, in Andrews and joined the U.S. Army in 1951 Serving in the Korean War, he was awarded the

Following his release from the Copr. at Florey and re-enlisted in the service in 1956.

and married a native German girl. The couple had one child, Jimmy, and came to the States for two years while Davis was stationed at Fort Hood. They were sent back to Germany last fall. Survivors include the wife, Hilda,

one son, Jimmy, 4, both of the home in Germany; a daughter, Sheila, and son, Allan, both of San Diego, Calif; and his parents Also surviving are a sister, Mrs.

Bill Graham Jr., of Dimmit, and will return home Sunday afternoon. ATTENDS MEETING six brothers, Leroy, Tommy, Charles and Floyd of Andrews, Zane of Fort Worth, and Mike of Ger-Dimmit Duplicate Bridge Club many. Mike was with his brother met Monday night at the Commun- when he died. A grandmother, MRS. ity Room of the First State Bank Luna Snipes of Andrews, also sur-

Those spending Christmas in the Mrs. John Smith of Memphis, Mr. Master points were won by Mr. and Mrs. Wade Maynard of Dimand Mrs. R. C. Carver and Mr. mit and Sharon Maynard of Dal-

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HOLCOMBS ATTEND

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holcom left Wednesday for Dallas where they will atend the State Young Far- Hospital Auxiliary mers Convention. The state meet- Will Meet Jan. 9 ing will be held in the Hotel Adolphus January 7, 8 and 9. Mr. Holcomb is president of the Castro in Mangum, Okla., and moved to County Young Farmers organiza-Andrews with his family as a tion and Mrs. Holcomb is presismall child He attended schools dent of the Castro County Young Homemakers organization.

GUESTS IN ANNEN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Annen were army, he worked for Humble Oil Mrs. Ethel Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Clements. The boys are college W. W. Lowe, Clovis, N.M., Mrs. friends. Mildred Ezzell, Connie and Karen of Amarillo, Mrs. Margaret Mills VISITS IN MARTIN HOME in Germany in 1960 where he met and boys of Amarillo, Mr. and Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Godfrey and of Fort Worth. family, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lowe and Kurt of Clayton, N. M.

Young Farmers and Homemakers "Herzog" by Saul Bellow.

State Convention in Dallas. They BEARDENS RETURN

returned home from a visit with last week. their daughter and family, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ziegler and flew to Las Vegas, Nev., for a few p.m. All visitors are welcome. children were recent visitors in days vacation.

RECENT VISITORS

in the L. G. Manning home.

### Young Homemakers Letter Of Thanks To Hear Attorney

Young Homemakers will hear Brown, atorney-at-law, speak on Dear Santa. pare their tax returns this year. night at 7:30 in the High School. Mr. Brown, a resident of Lub-

their summer jobs. Maybe we'll University of Texas and is past president of Lubbock Bar Associa-

His offices are located in the Great Plains office building in Lubbock. The public is invited to attend

The Plains Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 10 o'clock at th3 First Methodist Church This will be the first general meetbers are urged to be present.

HERE FROM JOPLIN. MO. Marvin Shields of Joplin, Mo Holiday guests in the home of spent the holidays here with Bill Clements. The boys are colleg

Mrs. Don Mills of Lubbock, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Martin were and Mrs. Leroy Fisher and fam- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. ily of Sudan, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck McDonal of Milo, Iowa and her Walker and family of Amarillo, brother, T. E. McDonal and family

The Dimmitt Book Club will meet in the community roim of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holcomb left the First State Bank Jan. 13. J Wednesday afternoon to attend B. Linn will review the book,

> Edd McLeroy and J. G. Davis attended a textile committee meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bearden have ing in the PCG office at Lubbock Mrs. Leondous Fry at Port Neches. VACATION AT VEGAS Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown and

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lee Touchstone

## To Santa Claus

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other people like their thinks to. your friend, Bryan Mayfield

### **Contributions Made** To Texas Law School

A contribution of more than \$400,000 has been made to The University of Texas Law School to establish the first endowed chair in law. The donors are San An gelo attorney Hugh Lamar Stone and his wife. Lucile March Stone A member of the law faculty will be designated in Sept., 1965, as recipient of the Hugh Lamar Stone Chair in Civil Law. The Stones gift is the largest single contribu tion to the UT Law School in its

### Weems Publishes Book About 12 Small Towns

The colorful histories of 12 small towns in the U.S., including Nacogdoches, are recorded in a new book, 'A Vanishing America; The Life and Times of the Small Town,' published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston. The chapter on Nacogdoches was written by John Edwards Weems, Austin author and assistant director of the University

## DIMMITT BOOK CLUB MEETS Trap Shooters

New officers are Bryce Dowell, president; Larry Gamblin, vicepresident; Gerald Hardin, secre- Daniel C. Morgan, Jr., associate tary-treasurer Paul Ivey and proessor of economics, discusses Buddy Byrnes, reporters; and Harry Houf and Truman Touchstone, range officers.

held Sunday, January 10 at 1:30 of the publication may be obtained

TECH VISITORS

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Swain Burkett and Mrs. J. G. Davis were their daughson, Mike spent the holidays with ter, Keitha, and Dr. Wendlunt, pro-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Taylor of their son and brother, David Bur- fessor of chemistry at Texas tech of Bloomington, Indiana spent part Fort Worth spent the holidays here kett and family at Phoenix, Ari-Lubbock and Brenda Quisenberry of the holidays with her parents, also a student at Tech.



### AIRPLANE PRESENTED TO TEXAS RANGERS

A twin-engine aircraft has been presented to the Texas Department of Public Safety for the use of the Texas Rangers by Col. D. Harold Byrd of Dallas.

The Lockheed Lodestar, which seats ten passengers, was accepted on behalf of the Texas Department of Public Safety by Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., Director. "We are grateful for Colonel Byrd's generosity in presenting this airplane to the State of Texas to be used to enhance the State's law enforcement effort and emergency services," Col. Garrison said.

"This aircraft will be utilized to great advantage on occasions when speed is of the essence in transporting law enforcement and other personnel and equipment from one part of the State to another," Col. Garrison said.

This is the second aircraft that Col. Byrd has presented to the Texas Department of Public Safety. The other was a Twin Beech which he gave to the Department in 1958.

Col. Byrd, who has been active on behalf of aviation in Texas Department for many years, is an honorary captain in the

and the nation for many years, is an honorary captain in the

### **Economist Evaluates Fiscal Aspects Of Higher Education**

A university of Texas economis evaluates fiscal aspects of the Dimmitt Trap Shooters elected Report of the Governor's Commit officers in a recent organization tee on Higher Education in the current issue of Public Affairs Comment, published by the UI Institute of Public Affairs, Dr committee recommendations to improve higher education in Texas and the financial problems associated The first trophy shoot will be with the proposed program. Copies free from the Institute of Public Affairs, The University o Texas Austin, Texas - 78712.

Lanelle and Gerald Stevenson

They are working on their Masters degrees, both majoring in music at Indiana university.

Miss Georgene Blanton of Texas Tech spent the holidays with her parents also.

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### **Oregon Letter Gives Inside View Of Flood**

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The follow ing letter gives a first hand ac flooded state of Oregon. The letter is from Mrs. Bob Gunderson, more. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duke of Sunnyside. Her husband is a car salesman in Roseburg, Oregon and she is employed at Welfare Office there. They live 23 miles from Roseburg in the mountains on a small ranch. The letter was written December 27 1964. The Gundersons have two The bridge mentioned in the letter is their only connection to the highway.)

I'll try to let you in on some of the last week's happenings. Monday night on my way home from work I mailed your Christmas cards. I came on home and the creek and a log jam had we went to Umpqua School for broken loose and I mean it looked the Christmas program.

Dad stayed up all night. We tried amd trees coming down the mounto get him to go to bed because tain by their house.

ver it some.

He couldn't get Dad's car started Strother Family so he didn't get it over - just my

wouldn't be any school. In fact the bus driver had told Linda and Gail (the Gundersons two daughcount of the disaster area in the ters) the night before that he held New Years Day in the home wouldn't come if it rained any- of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Strother

> By 9:30 or 10 Tuesday morning we knew our bridge was going

their place so we got on our coats and started to go out and look around a little and se if we could see their place and we looked up like those big logs were going to Dad (Mr. Gunderson's father) be thrown right in our living room. didn't go because he thought the Anyway we got away from the water was coming up pretty fast house just in case and back up on in Hubbard Creek and he thought the road back of our house and lar meeting of the Dimmitt Garden he might save the bridge if he we could hear a big rumble and Club at the Hospitality Room of could keep the logs off or prevent looked up toward Mr. Leonard's the First State Bank. place (another neighbor). They We got home from the program live up on the road right by the about nine and it was still raining gate where we turn to come down hard and the water was still rising. to our place and we saw big rocks

we were afraid he would get him- I just knew it had their house self killed trying to save the bridge. but it missed their house and came So none of us really slept much, on down toward my car sitting

Then about six o'clock Bob got across the bridge but before it got up and decided to move the cars to the car it made a right turn over on the other aide of the and went into Hubbard Creek. By bridge. By this time the water this time we were pretty well up was hitting the top or rather going our mountain. Remember the

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American Legion Hall, Hart—Percy Hart

ooked outside on that old wood cook stove and we had plenty food on hand. We haven't been out of here since last Monday night but Dad and Bob fell a tree across across the creek down at the end of our lower pasture. In fact, it's on Bob Eilefson's place and Bob only training center for teachers

So we are planning to go to work in the morning by walking for the Deaf. Only 35 approved in the trainee project. out through our pasture and over to Eilefsons place. I guess Rose

about us. So we talked back and s hollered back and forth above the roar of the creek. Our lower pas ture was just like a lake. It

hay so our cows are doing O. K Our freezer kept O. K The ic

There is a real log jam about wo or three miles down the road toward town from us. They hav been trying to clear it all this Cilefson brought a pickup from town and parked it on the other ide and walked around it.

He has my car and so we drive my car that far tomorrow then walk to the pickup and on to town by Melrose road. The big steel bridge is completely gone Some houses just gone and they

and said at Reedsport (at the coast) they are raising a bridge and letting houses drift out to sea. I'll try to send you some pictures as soon as I can.

The Gundersons

## We had already heard that there couldn't be any school In fact

The annual reunion of the late . L. and Eva Strother family was

Attending were Mr. and Mrs Guy O. Strother and family of out. I think it went out about Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. 10 or 10:30 a.m. Some big logs Strother and family of Pecos, Mr. began to come down the creek and and Mrs. Henry Grady and family really took her out. We still had of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn telephones until about noon and Redfield and daughter of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Redfield Bob Eilefson (are neighbors who and family of San Angelo, a coulive across the creek from the sin, Mr. and Mrs. Evert Sieren Gundersons. Mr. Gunderson and of Clovis, N. M., an aunt, Mrs. Bob work at the same place.) Laura Buster of Clovis, N. M. and called said they had a slide at a cousin, Mrs. Ray Buster of Clovis.

### Garden Club To Meet Tuesday

"The Amateur Craftsman" will be the topic of discussion Tuesday, January 12 at 3 p.m. in the regu-

Mrs. J. C. Gilbreath will be in charge of the program. Hostesses will be Mrs. Aaron Isaacs and Mrs. Goodwin Miller.

mountains across the road from us are real steep.

The house next to Mr. Leonard's place was destroyed by a slide and one other on up the creek that we

We got along just fine. We

ourg is a mess so we hear.

Different people came down to the other side of the creek to see forth from across the creek or that filled with logs, sand and little

We had bought quite a bit of cream was the ony thing we had to throw away. We are real lucky

it least we never had water i

don't know where they are. We heard the news one night

Love you,



know of. Our electricity went out when that slide happened and we when that slide happened and we didn't get it back until noon Christ-outstanding job as they battled Friona forwards. Here Ginny the congress died upon in Yokley (left) and Jane Cleavinger (right) attempt to get ball the 88th Congress died upon its from Friona forward. Dimmitt won the game in a thrilling over-time, 40-39. Jane made All-Tournament player. —Staff Photo

> **UT Speech Department** Trains Teachers For Deaf

The Speech Department at The Eilefsons and Ken Thorn (a friend of the deaf which has been ap-

centers exist in the U.S. At UT, preparing to submit again: prospective teachers of the deaf 1. An amendment to the tax take nine special courses, in ad- laws to increase personal and de-University of Texas is the state's dition to course work generally re- pendents' income tax exemption quired for a degree. The nearby from \$600 to \$1000. Texas School for the Deaf in Auswho is city policeman in Roseburg) proved by the Conference of Exe- tin cooperates with the Speech Decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court and daughter and son, Bill enjoyed las. Mr. Lowe, a former Dimmit were down there on the other side. cutives of the American Schools partment as a demonstration school be participated in by the full Court, and that any vacancies or absen-IN. M. last week.

Walter Rogers'

LEGISLATIVE PROPOSALS TO BE INTRODUCED

The convening of the 89th Congress closes one phase and begins another in the dramatic and fascinating process of our American governmental system. With the election over, and having determined the priorities of his program and policies, the President ies of requests for legislation to Dam. accomplish results he seeks. Public attention will be shifting to Capitol Hill, to the actions of the House and Senate. But it is doubt- nel and policies. ful that any quick action will come on any substantial legislative matters. The organization of the new Congress must be completed. Committees must prepare their agendas and begin hearings. New Members of Congress - 2 in the House and eight in the Senate - must settle into harness. And the great ceremony of a Presidential inauguration will command the spotlight through January 20.

Along with new proposals to be ntroduced, those backed by the President and his administration as well as those offered by House and Senate members on their own, many legislative measures not aced upon in the 88th Congress of 1963-64 will be reintroduced in the 89th Congress. If they are to readjournment.

These are among the measures which I introduced in past sessions of the Congress and which I am

2. A bill requiring that all de-

ces in the membership of the Court shall be temporarily filled by circuit judges.

3. An amendment to the Intertate Commerce Act to insure the dequacy of the national railroad freight car supply.

4. Amendments to the Communiations Act to prohibit the rule makeing powers of an indepenent agency from being used for changing basic law and policy. It s my belief that changes in basic making powers of an indepenaw and governmental policy should be made only by the people through their duly elected representatives.

5. A bill to authorize establishment of the Alibates Flint Quarries and Texas Panhandle Pueblo Culture National Monument near turns to the Congress with a ser-the site of the Canadian River

6. A resolution providing for thorough Congressional investigation of State Department person- Mrs. Buck Crum could not be pre-

7. An amendment to the Constitution to permit Congress, by a wo-thirds vote of both houses, to overturn decisions of the Supreme Court declaring Federal or State laws to be unconstitutional. 8. An amendment to the Consti-

tution to permit the House of Representatives to have a voice, with the Senate, in ratifying treaties. 9. A bill to close ports of the Inited States to all ships engaged in trade or commerce with Communist Cuba.

10. A resolution providing for an investigation of the production, distribution, and exhibition of obscene motion pictures and their advertising.

vill continue to advocate their aloption. All will be reintroduced of the House may give them con-

SMILEYS HAVE GUESTS Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorit Smiley last week were Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. DALLAS TRIP Hillis of Austin.

CARLSBAD VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clement

week end at Carlsbad Caverns,

family went skiing in Ruidoso; hey left Tuesday and returned

Visiting the Donald Wrights the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wooten, Thursday night; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wales Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sides Saturday night

Mr. and Mrs. John Crum went to a family reunion on New Year's Day in Dumas at the home of her brother, Frank Harbert; twenty seven were present including Mrs. Crum's five brothers and families. sent as her husband had undergone surgery in an Amarillo hos-

at 2:30 p.m. Monday. Her husband, Larry Nance has worked for the John Crums the past four

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Davis and family were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bennight in Hart Christmas Day. They left from there to visit relatives in Leonard. They returned Satur

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDaniel and children left Thursday to visit relatives in Belton, Temple, Killeen and San Angelo. New Year's Day was spent in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bridges with have introduced in the past. I Mrs. Pearl Duty, Mrs. McDaniel's mother and a sister. Mrs. Bill Stae, her husband and children of to that the appropriate committees Killeen. They visited J. W. Mc-Daniel and wife, uncle of Mr. Mc-Daniel in Temple, a brother, Arthur McDaniel in Belton and other relatives. They returned Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davis and daughters recently visited Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Spence and Mr. and teacher, is now an instructor at the Red Bird Air Port at Dallas



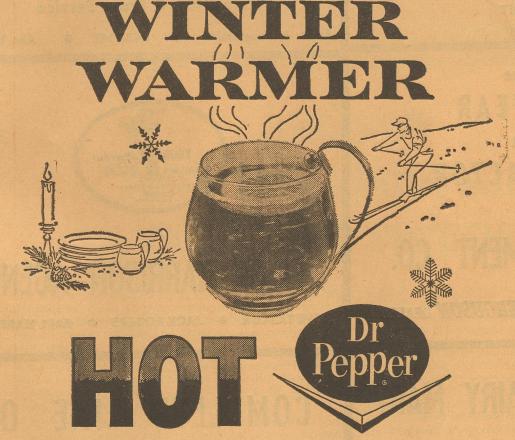
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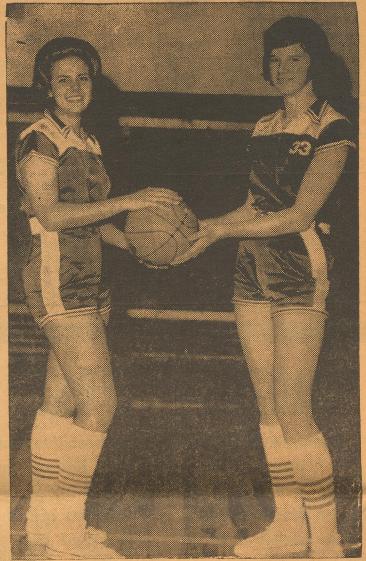
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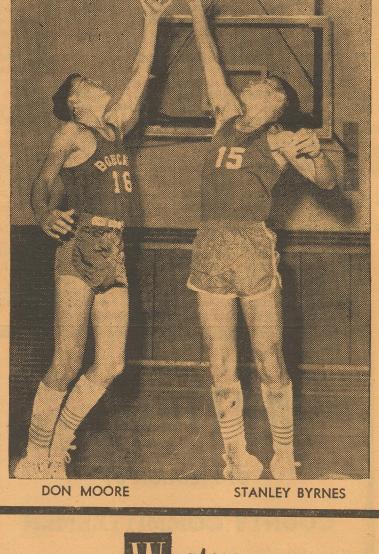
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PIONEER Castro County farmers, Edwin (Goose) Ramey, left and his twin brother, Edgar will which annually make the roundtrip jointly celebrate their 75th birthday on January 14, 1965. See story.

### Ramey Twins To Celebrate Seventy-Fifth Birthday handle - Plains Historical Society, 'Henry Ansley - he was editor, or something, of the Amarillo page of the Amari

article concerning the well-known congratulatory messages and good they will hardly bear comparing per at that time - was in the fall has decreased while Panhandle Ramey twins was written by Fred wishes. Tripp of the "Amarillo Citizen.") Come Jan. 10, a couple of grand

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old men over in Castro County are birthday cake, a gathering of to the occasion by remarking that

Then the guests of honor will played by a certain carp with take over.

Edwin (Goose) Ramey, one of speaking terms, so to speak. going to have a birthday party. the more accomplished after-dinner There will be a big dinner, a speakers in these parts, will rise

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> At least that's the way we hope and speaking style of Will Rogers t will be, because few gatherings our farmer turned-naturalist found these days are privileged to have himself in demand as an afterboth the Ramey boys on hand at dinner wit whose hobby was also the same time.

Edwin and Edgar have only missed spending one birthday dinner farm," he says. "It paid for the together. They missed celebrating geese and all the other things. I War I and Edgar was stationed how many times."

In Balboa Park, California with Typical of the Ramey delivery the U.S. Navy and Edwin was on his favorite subject is his story feeding cattle in Dimmitt.

eeding cattle in Dimmitt.

Edwin and Edgar Ramey, re'Once back in the early days ired farmers who live in Dimmitt the late Gene Howe of the Amarill and own a spread on the divide newspaper heard I had some wild between Dimmitt and Nazareth," Canada geese. He was a great rrived there with their parents sportsman, and he wanted one

ried and settled down to living member it as my \$50 bird." with the economics of a time when Howe bided his time, however

ery business in Dimmitt. Edwin and kept as a pet. ran the farm - a happenstance "He was real friendly, that carp." which, he says, was all to the says Ramey. "Age, food and gentgood, since it allowed him time ling brought him around, as it will and means of developing a hobby anything, from a woman on down. while brother Edgar was town- So Howe wrote a piece in his bound, minding the store.

to health, and the bird decided to even talked to me. Well, it was stay around. He (or she) was a right smart carp, anyhow. It lived interrupt people until they finished. handsome voyager from the North, for 22 years before it accidentally an inveterate gabbler, and Edwin flopped out of the tank and died. thought it would only be fair to Despite these distractions the Ra flock of 30 ringnecked Canada geese tions the Rameys were some o

grows on you.' He set himself to becoming an canny eye.

expert on these great travelers from Canada to the South of the

was invited to talk about wild a member of the board of direcgeese to a gathering which later became the nucleus of the Pan-

with the accretion of wisdom dis- audience," says Edwin, "and when he wrote up the meeting he referred to me as 'Goose' Ramey. which he once was practically on Well, the name stuck, and that's what I've been called ever since.

The name by now has traveled clude the migratory pattern of the Ramey is an authority. Jeese Canada goose and the housekeeping banded on the Ramey farm have alents o the honeybee, Raney's been found in all parts of the talents of the honeybee, reality's twin brother, Edgar, former mayor of Dimmitt and unofficial historian of the town, will oblige the company by updating them on the dence from hunters and sportsmen.

Moreover, combining expert knowledge with the physical appearance

a source of entertaining anecdote "It was a good thing I had the their January 14, 1918 birthday guess I've made speeches from together. This was during World Fort Worth on west, I don't know

and two brothers and two sisters the geese, so he offered me \$50

from Madill, Okla., in 1904. The and a year's subscription to the touch with local events. twins attended school at Dimmitt Amarillo Daily News. I turned it and Clarendon "enjoyed the bene- down, though, because the goose fits of herding sheep and cattle was setting on four eggs. Only what's what," says Edwin. He's for free," and in due time mar- one hatched, and I'll always re

winters were hard, farm prices and presently learned that Ramey paying up." erratic, irrigation unknown and had produced another conversation 'a dollar pretty hard to come by." piece in the shape of a carp that Edgar got into the farm machin- he had thrown in a stock tank embarrassing," says Edwin.

column about how I had a carp One day in 1913 Edwin winged that hopped in and out of the a wild goose. He nursed it back tank, walked around the farmyard,

provide some company. So he tried mey farm prospered, surviving winging a few more of the flyway "\$1 wheat, 10-cent cotton and 8 visitors, and presently he had a cent hogs." Among other opera- Bub Ramey of Amarillo. "Well," says Edwin, "you know the first farmers to summer-fallow how it is with a hobby. It just their land, resting it between crops ford. and watching the market with

> They also developed a dep in terest in their community.

Edgar Ramey served as the se United States. He read up on them | cond mayor of Dimmitt from 1929 | BYRDS VISIT corresponded with hunters and na- to 1932 and was instrumental in turalists, watched his wildly inde-setting up the first public water system. Edwin became presiden Word of his interest and know-ledge got around, and one day he tors of the Masonic Children's at Fort Worth.

Edwin also found time to serve winters have become warmer and twisters less frequent.

Edgar retired from the farm imlement business in 1944 and Edwin bade farewell to active farmisg few years ago.

Edwin still keeps a few wild eese on his farm property, but Hays Implement Co. at the moment his interest has urned to bees. "Nobody's going to give you

nuch trouble with bees," he says 'You just stick a hive by a fence ost, and that's that.' Meanwhile Edgar keeps

and keep tab on who's who and also a right smart hand at col lecting contributions for Boys Ranc He's got the folks educated to

As for having a twin, it's in a way wonderful and in another way

When he ran the store and was on the school board, teachers were always coming in and telling Edgar their troubles. Edgar would listen till they were finished, then Frank Britt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. L. Bass is in Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. Nub Calbusiness this week.

say they probably ought to speak to his brother about all that. When I asked him why he didn't talk up sooner, he'd just say he didn't think it was polite t

Edwin Ramey is married to the former Lena Tate of Dimmit. They nave two children, Mrs. O. J Beane of Friona, who will be hostess for the birthday party, and

Edgar Ramey is married to the ormer Edith Buchanan of Here-

As for the future, Well," Edwin, the main business is taking things easy. I work pretty hard at it, and my brother helps me.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Byrd and children visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Byrd at Halfway recently.

Sp. 4 Bobbie Gene Wilcox who

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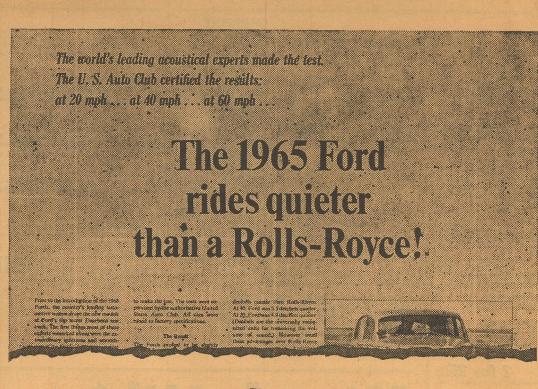
houn and Mr. Milt Finley. Coffee, punch and sandwiches were served and a good time was had by all attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McDaniel an sons have moved here from Plainview. Mr. McDaniel is employed

C. L. Bass is in Fort Worth on



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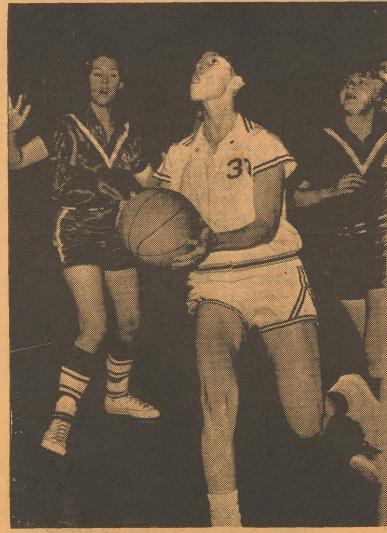
tudies at the seminary there.

Moines, Iowa to visit Miss Petro-

visited in the Carl Burt home the

past week.

were enjoyed by all.



CONNIE BAILEY, Hart forward, looks for a field goal as she sights the basket. Hart tangled with Farwell in this game played, Friday afrernoon at the Farwell Tournament. Hart won 40-33. -Staff Photo

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### **Hart BB Teams Attend Tourney**

Hart boys and girls teams attended the Farwell Tournament this past wekend. The Longhorns won third place trophy after defeating Bovina.

game of the tournament for the hit 17 to aid the Longhorns. Longhorns. Final score was 69-12. Gary Heller was high point for bies Thursday and lost 63-28. Conthe Longhorns with 8. Friona nie Bailey was high point girl made 29 field goals and Hart made with 16. The Hart girls made 11

In Saturday action, the Long- free shots for 33 per cent. horns defeated Bovina 41-40 in an exciting game.

At halftime Hart was still leading 20-19. In the third period, Bovina took over the lead, 26-29.

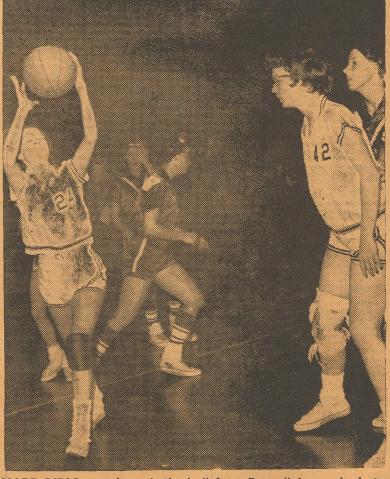
fouled just as the final buzzer

Hart girls met Dimmitt Bobfield goals. They hit 6 out of 18 On Friday, the Hart girls downed Farwell, 40-33 to go into the con-

Hart jumped into a 15-10 lead. solation finals. Connie Bailey was

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aldridge of Anton spent several days during the holidays with her parents, Mr

nigh point with 25. Dixie Kendrick hit 15 to aid the Hart girls. In the consolation finals, Bovina defeated Hart, 57-38. Hitting in the double figures for Hart girls the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanny Pall were Connie Bailey with 17 and Dixie Kendrick with 11.



family Sunday January 3rd. HART GIRLS guards grab the ball from Farwell forwards during the action-packed game Friday afternoon. Hart won the game 40-33. See story. -Staff Photo

The score was 39-40 in favor of Donnie Ray and Mary Beth of Mr. and Mrs. John Litsch ate Bovina when Larry McKay was Woodward, Okla., spent Christmas New Year's day dinner with her weekend with her mother, Mrs. sister, Mrs. Wilhemina Vinton in sounded. McKay came through Margaret Schmucker and other rel Hereford.

Mrs. Margaret Schmucker, Mr. Larry McKay was high point, amd Mrs. Bill Warren and family Hart lost to Friona in the first Longhorn with 21. Gary Heller of Woodward, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartman and family had Christmas dinner with Alvin Schmucker and family of Hereford.

> Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Green and son Peter of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Koelzer, Kevin and Cathrine of Friona, Andrew Hanson and buddy, James Schilling of Fort McCarmack of Amarillo and Mr. Sill, Okla. spent Christmas Day Mark Thomas of Clovis Air Force with Marie Hanson and family.

heir daughter, Donna, to AMarillo Saturday to St. Anthonys Hospital where she is in nurses training. She has 5 months left before she will graduate. She spent her 2 weeks vacation visiting her family and helping out at Plains Memoral Hospital in Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dierup entertained members of both their families with a dinner last Sunday. Mrs. Frank Huseman had a be-

lated Christmas dinner for her children and their families. Sister Generose of Amarillo was there to enjoy the get together. Miss Faye Annen of Amarillo

is home for a ten day visit. Miss Sharolyn Ball, Miss Jaon Base spent New Year's day in the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gerber took home of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Ball. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Annen of of Hereford spent New Years day visiting Tom and Raymond An-

nens and August Husemans. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Pohlmeier received word Sunday they are the grandparents of a baby girl born to their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Les Boyles, Columbia,

Georgia. Miss Beverly Gerber left Monday with two of her classmates from Hereford for Austin to take their Board test in hair dressing Mr. and Mrs. Tom Simants of Lubbock spent Christmas week in Mrs. Sonny Ball.

Those attending the funeral of Mr. Jim Height in Hart Tuesda afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Annen, Mr. and Mr.s Raymond Annen and Mrs. Harry Kleman Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clay and childcen of Clovis, N. Mex. spent Frilay and Saturday with his brother, James Clay and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stark spent New Year's Day in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Veasey and

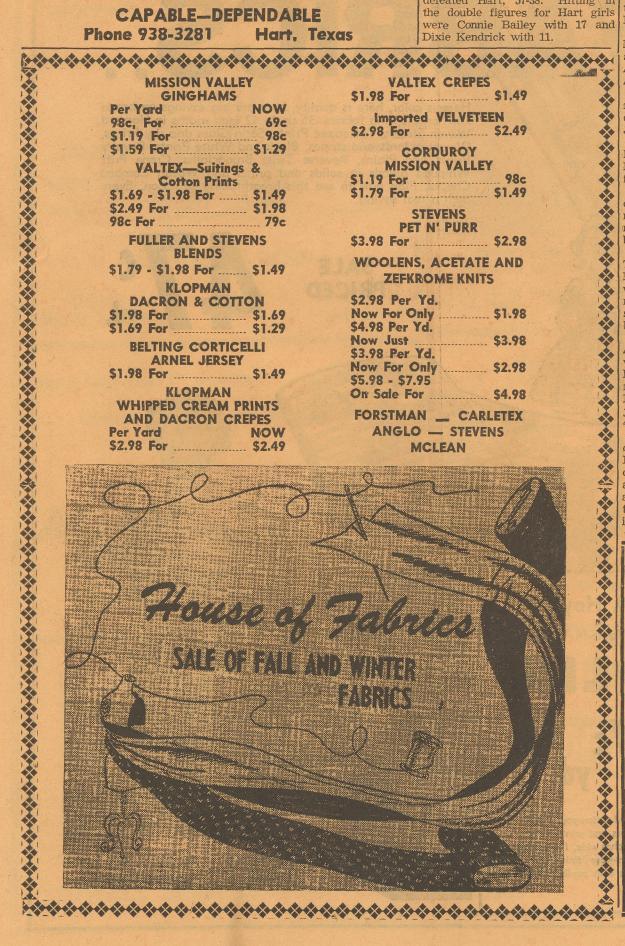
Mrs. Rhonsa Huseman had her children and their families for dinner New Year's day also her mother, Mrs. Anton Schmucker and

brother, Hubert. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Pohlmeier Tommy, Arlene and Rosella and Mrs. Anna Albracht had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George Brockmake a short trip to Acapulco stayed to spend the week in Um-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Franklin of Albuquerque, N. Mex., spent a week here with relatives. They left the day after Christmas to make a short trip to Acapulco. Mexico before returning to their jobs of school teaching January

St. Ann's Household of the Order of Martha met in the home of Mrs. Tom Annen Wednesday December 30th. Fourteen members and two guests were present. After a short business meeting, the afternoon was spent having fun, play ng progressive games.

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### Bridge" was first, with Agnes Brockman receiving high score and Dimmitt FFA To Bunco was played. Pauline Litsch received high score prize and Cor-

Fort Worth (Spl) - Dimmit FFA our seminanians from Amarillo has entered 6 lambs; 8 barrows left early Tuesday morning for in the jr. livestock department of Conception, Missouri to resume the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, January 29 thru Mrs. Lizzie Birkenfeld and son, February 7, 1965. Thomas of Denver, flew to Des

nilla Birkenfeld during the holidays. On their way back they stopped to Show President-Manager W. R. visit the Nub Hoelting family in Watt is optimistic over the pros-Olpe, Kansas. From there Thomas pect of topping last year's record flew back to Denver and Mrs. number of entries in these four WICHITA VISITORS Birkenfeld came home by train. departments. Poultry, pigeon and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pohlmeier rabbit exhibitors have until Janand daughters, Theresa and Geruary 15, 1965 to submit entries. maine, Miss Paulette Brockman and Miss Peters of Hereford left Saturday for St. Scholasticas Academy in Fort Smith, Arkansas where Theresa, Paulette and Miss Peters Watt said, "The Judy Lynn troupe for a visit. of the 1965 Stock Show Rodeo. Don of Fort Worth were also there will privide our rodeo audience: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huseman Miss Charlyn Braddock back to with real first class entertainment. The Stock Show Boss signed the spending the holidays at home. The the Judy Lynn Show for the rodeo girls are in the Aspirancy there. after a special trip to Las Vegas Miss Susie Brown of Lubbock to hear them. He said, "I was

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Miller, Debby Rev. Father Reichel Sunday, January 3rd were Jean Marie took their daughter Linda and Miss bie, Phylis and Dwain of Strat- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James ford visited George Book Jr. and Wilhelm. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Brockman. Also Mary All college students home for the Baptized in Holy Family Church of Lubbock.

impressed with the group the minute I heard them, they have a wide repertoire which includes all types of music." The Judy Lynn Show will be coming to the Rodeo direct from extended engagements at the Golden Nugget, Las Vegas Harah's Reno and Lake Tahoe;

Lauderdale. Copies of the 1965 Premium List are available from the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Entries in the 1965 Stock Show Show, P. O. Box 150, Fort Worth, for cattle, horses, sheep and swine Texas, 76101: Rodeo tickets are are still being counted. Stock available from the same address and mail orders are now being taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Curry and Janice spent the holidays with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Watt is enthusiastic, and not cau- Robert McIlroy and Meri Lynne tiously either, over the signing of in Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs the Judy Lynn Show as guest stars | Donald Curry and young son, Carl

VISITS IN HOUSTON

Mrs. Norris Wesson and son, Mac spent the holidays with her daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, David and Carol and Mr. and ill in a Marlin hospital last week Mrs. Jerry Andrews, Gina and end. Gerry in Houston.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. E. A. Barker and girls returned home Thursday from Ojla-Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. homa City where they had visited holidays have returned to their Louis Huseman. Sponsors were her brother who underwnet sur Sam Burt and Miss Susie Brown gery in an Oklahoma City hospi-

No. 8056 donated used clothing to

Castro County Courthouse on December 14th. A card of thanks was received from the Principal of South Grade and The Trade Winds Hotel, Fort

the South Grade School and to the

School To: The V. F. W. Auxiliary of

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Mrs. Helen Richardson

VISITS MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Curry have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Lillie Bates who is critically ill in a Brownfield hospital.

Mrs. Eugene Ivey is visiting her daughters, Raneal and Laurel in Fort Worth.

VISITS IN MARLIN Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Nelson visited her brother who is critically

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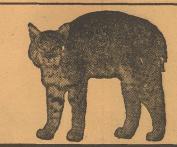
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### **Dimmitt Bobcats Lose To Power Teams In Tourney**

The Dimmitt Bobcas fell to two power-house teams in the Sixth annual ABC Caprock Holiday Basketball Tournament in Lubbock on December 28-30.

The Bobcats fell to three-time tourney winner McAdoo 66-64 in their tourney opener. The inexperienced Eagles, playing the final minute with 4' 11 and 5- freshmen after a couple of regulars had fouled out, had lost handily twice this year to the Bocats.

The Bobcats led McAdoo most of the first half although the score was tight. The Bobcats had 16-14 first quarter lead, but McAdoo came back to take a 32-28 halftime padding. The Eagles built up sev eral eight point leads during the third quarter, but Dimmitt cut it to 52-44 going into the last quarter.

McAdoo slowed things down in the final period after getting a 10 point spread. McAdoo had a four point lead and let Dimmitt score the final basket with two seconds to go, the closest they had beer since the early seconds of the third period. Steve Hutton and Bob Bradford had 17 points and Dick Dyer

free throws. Dimmitt meshed 24 night of 32, including 12 of 14 in the final

McAdoo went on to lose to tourney champion Morton by a 64-

The Bobcats then played Shallowater and fell 66-52. The Bobcats had a bad time of it in the early Wednesday morning game. Robbie Lindsey and Tommy Nichols each

play Petersburg for the Consola- Neal. tion Championship but lost 64-57.

### Students Enjoy New Years Party

Wheat Growers for a party. A delicious meal of baked ham, potato salad, fruit salad and tossed vegetable salad was served. After playing several table games and group games led by Miss Griffing, the guests enjoyed dips and chips and group rang the old year out and Eugene around was fun. the new year in.

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### Campus Chat

Happy '65-! The old year is gone and with it, we will find that mem ories are all we have left of 1964. One of the most important mem and Gary Moore were married on December 29, 1964 in the First Baptist Church of Dimmitt.

School was turned out on Tues day, December 22 and everyone who possibly could, attended the classif i e s Tom Jones as his fa all-school party that night. It was vorite movie; Albert Finney is his held in the D.H.S. cafeteria. Games favorite actor; Ann Magar e t, such as pool and chess were provided for entertainment.

Things quieted down for a short and Christmas Day were enjoyed

On Sunday after Christmas ging Main and going to the show classmates. Seen together were: Alice Acker and Eugene Oldham Margaret Chapman and Richard Catoe, Shari Willis and Gene Brad ley, Patty George and Gerald Sum mers, Janis Moore and Donnie Hestand, Penny Hays and Don Moore, Kristi Webb and Steve Wes son, Ginger Kemp and Dennis Ly tle, and Paula Birdwell and Char

Seen at the show Monday nigh were: Patty Catoe and Landol Fra zier, Susan Hopson, Cindy Hopson, Jerry Kay Dodd, Patty George Mikeal Woglemuth, and Paul East terwood. Ask Susan why she was sitting in Jeroka's car by herself.

Wednesday night was the setting for many of our college students and their dates, as well as others. Kelton Cates and Sharon Thomas, Gary Morrison and Eva Giles, Monty Dollar and Georgene Blanton, Margaret Chapman and Rich-McAdoo had one more field goal and Catoe, and Patty George and than Dimmitt and hit 24 out of 31 Gerald Summers were all seen that

New Year's Eve parties are always popular, and the one at Wheat Grower's Community Room was said to have been the best. Many attended and enjoyed food and games. Some of the dates were Don Minchew and Joanie Hammonds, Alice Acker and Eugene Oldham, Sue Hendrix and David Vaughn, Glenda Smiley and Jacky Dunn, hit 11 points for the Bobcats.

Janis Moore and Donnie Hestand,
Shallowater then advanced to and Kay Hilburn and Clayton

Alice Acket - I'm ready to ge out. I won't miss anything but in

Saturday was enjoyed by Margarret Chapman and Richard Catoe, Dan Petty and Jean Nelson, Penny Hays and Don Moore, Kristi Webb and Steve Wesson, Eva Giles Hollday Vacation and Tommy Coleman, Rachard

Connell and Johnna Hastings. Sunday night was the last before our holidays ended. Seen together several college students gathered at were: Linda Schreck and James the community room of Dimmitt Rials, Richard Connell and Johnna Hastings, Kathy Huckabay and those talking to English IV classes Don Dennis, Shari Willis and Gene about their colleges were Suzie Bradley, Penny Hays and Don Davis and Danelle Crowley from Moore, Margaret Chapman and Richard Catoe, Eva Giles and Tommy Coleman, and Kay Hilburn and Our thanks to them for telling us Clayton Neal. Ask Alice Acker if a little of what to expect in college cokes. Confetti was thrown as the having Arnold to chauffer her and

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### **Senior Boy Of Week**

### J. F. Latimer Names His Pet One of the most important memories for a certain junior girl was her wedding. Miss Judy Mooney Peeve As Belligerent People

1946, at Higgins, Texas to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Latimer. Today J. F. vorite actress; Roger Mill e r 'Dang Me'' is by far the most pleasing sound heard on a Dodge period of time, and Christmas Eve radio. As for as food, steak or candy is best. Pet peeve rates bel ligent people as the worst ever, but, still, he finds consolation from things returned to normal. Drag- his many problems playing golf or messing around. During J. F.'s were resumed by many of our four years at DHS, he has been in the band all four years; Latin Kelton Cates and Valeria Millsap, Club two years, Lyre Club, FTA, Kay Hilburn and Clayton Neal, Chess Club and the Drama Club.

### **Seniors Reveal About Graduation**

There is only one semester left in this school year for each senior And we are suddenly realizing that we will not come back to achool when everyone else will. Several seniors were asked their feelings were actually graduating and will not come back next fall.

Linda Land - My feelings are a mixtuure of fright and anticipa-

Kathy Huckaby - When I realized that there was only one semester left in school, I felt lost. It's hard to realize that in only five or six went to Corpus Christi. Tommy months we will each go our separate ways and do different things Fuller spent Christmas at home Susan Hopson - I'm terribly ex-

chool crowd. Kay Hillburn - I am thrilled about

the thought of graduating and and can't wait to get out. I will miss all the wonderful people.

Alice Acket - I'm ready to get out. I won't miss anything but in all the wonderful people.

Many of the 1964 DHS Exes were in Dimmitt during the holidays. Several of them visited DHS during the last two days of school before the Christmas holidays. Among Texas Tech and Lou Ann Hays from Texas Women's University

Home from Tech besides Suzie and Danelle were Sue Boothe, Kay Bradley, Anna Gabel, Glenda Minchew, Larry Scoggins and Joe sympathy to Donna Waggoner who Wright. Carlanne Calvert and Clint Summers were home from Abilene Christian College, and from Okla-homa Christian College was Jack Nichols. Dennis Cleaver, a fresh-man at Amarillo Junior College, was in Dimmitt for the holidays. Students from West Texas State University who came home were Thelva Morgan, Wilda Powell, Edna Slough, Clayton Neal, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Axe. La Dawn Kemp was home from Baylor University, and Carolyn Holcomb, Freshman at University of Arkansas, spent the holidays in Dimmitt. Eugene Oldham, Ronald Young, Lynn Campbell, Jim Aldridge and Mr.

Joseph Franklin Latimer made After graduation, J. F. plans to go is grand entry September 18, to Tech and major in sidewalk surfing. Best of luck J. F., and

### **Dimmitt Students Take Holiday Trips**

quiet over the Christmas holidays, so I got out and asked where did you go and here are a few of the eplies I got: Glenda Layman went to Georgia

nunities of Dimmitt and Nazareth. How wonderful it was. Kathy Huckabay went to Lubbock Betty Holbrooks wen to Weatherford and goofed off. "What beautiful counry says Patty George; she went to Colorado. Linda Morrison went several places, Hereford, Liberal Kansas, Amarillo and Spearman Boy, that girl gets around! Billy you better watch her; could this be the reason you were in the hospital? Just like we said, she gets around. Donnie Stokes went to Lubbock. Did you see Debbie Linn, she was there also. Oh, no, here is another girl that gets around, Eva Giles. She went to Hereford, Tulia, and Farwell. Sharon and her sister Carla Ward, went to Paducah and Spur. Beelee Goodwin spent Christmas at home, well mostly; it seems Chris was busy too. Benny Hastings Coleman went to Wellington. Bruce and make different things of our-Kristi was very busy helping Steve selves in life. I'm scared to death. move to Lubbock. We will miss his smiling face. Kristi, who will do his ited. It's time we branched out laundry at Lubbock? Oh, well, is individuals into the world and will get done, I'm sure. Kathy stopped being just part of a high- Graham went to Andrews. Andrews? Seems this should ring a bell for Nan Schumacher. Andrew was

**Haps And Mishaps** day full of fun and excitement and There were twenty present, not three children, Ronnie, Chandra, The students od DHS had a holiwere reluctant to return to the counting all the boys. The girls and Scott; Pamela Thompson who steady grind when Monday finally

rolled around. Stanley Byrnes and his associates rang in the new year with some type of party but the entertainment remains a mystery.

trouble and if you don't believe it, Glenda Smiley could tell you that telling what else went on in the Grain, North Gin, and Flagg Grain. the tires on her Mercury aren't too reliable and that the old rod let her stopped to help her and her friends. Valeria Millsap really has bad luck with cars. She must like moonlight hikes because she burned up her clutch just so she could walk for

Then we do have a few "kooks" n our school system. They include Cutest - Madelyn Smith Arnold Acker who likes to drive in circles and endanger the lives of Eyese - Greta Nelson his friends. Arnold is also very Smile - Jane Cleavinger careless with car doors and may Teeth - Shari Willis soon join the list of those requiring Hair - Donna Carmichael amputations. Topping our list are Friendliest - Linda Schreck Joanie Hammonds and Jeroka Dodd Hands - Madelyn Smith who enjoyed a stimulating conver- Laugh - Arlene Reid

sation with some cows. Richard Connell now sympathizes | Figure - Patty Catoe with Mr. Newman because both of Meanest - Jackie Johnston these boys are suffering from par- Most Athletic - Jane Cleavinger tial loss of limbs. Paul Easterwood and Mikeal

Wohlgemuth acted as if they and Mrs. Davy Thompson were didn't even know Susan and Jeroka Smith, Worshipful Master, Ira E. home from South Plains Junior who accompanied them to the Far Most Likely to Succeed - Linda well ball game Saturday night.

### **School Teachers Stay Busy During Christmas Holidays**

Well, here we are, back in school and trying to recover from the rich foods, trips that were taken and relatives. We asked around the school and found out some of the hings the teachers did and here re their comments:

Mrs. Snider - She and her family vent to Hamilton to visit h e r nother, three sisters and her broher. Her only comment was, "The olidays just weren't long enough." Mrs. Hottel - Dinner Bridge New Year's eve. She and her family also went to Oklahoma and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ander son and they also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hottel. Her and La Trelle Hoyler spent six comment was, "I had a lot of fun, days in Amarillo and after their this included sleeping late in the trips they rendezvoied in the com-

Mr. Newman - His only com ment was "Mostly I got visited." Mr. Wauson - He and his fam ly went to Brownwood and visited nis wife's relatives and they also went to Plains and visited his parents. His comment, "I found a bel shrinker. Food. My belt was small er when I returned home.

Mrs. DiCuffa - She stayed home and watched soap operas and ootball games. Her comment, "I'm glad to be in school, I got tired of sitting home.

Mr. Hughlett - I had a ball; didn't do any work I had planned to do. Went to Houston to visit re atives. His comment, "It's a shame very day can't be like Christmas. Mrs. Nelson - I spent most of my ime in Amarillo. Her comment

'Holidays were too short.'' Mrs. Littlepage - I went to Dubin. I enjoyed sleeping until eight 'clock every morning. Joy, no pap ers to grade. I had my share of cof fee and tea, and good food. He comment, "I gained four pounds horror, and I have to get rid of it." We can truly say, everyone had a wonderful Christmas and a Happy

The activities that night included

trip to the cemetery of course. The freshmen played and wezt ice kating on the swimming pool. Somehow Al'lan managed to get

way of mischief. The girls finally retired at 7 a.m. down on the way to Hereford. A only to get up again shortly to couple of nice looking young men cook breakfast. All in all it was just an average, typical fresh man girls' party.

### **Donny Stokes** Ideal Girl

Most Beautiful - Alice Acker Nose - Glenda Smiley Walk - Margaret Chapman

Personality - Linda Schreck Best All Around - Joanie Hammonds

I.Q. - Linda McColum

### Top Hits And Who They Hit

Lovesick Blues - Bety Holprooks to Dwight Floyd The Wedding - To Judy Moore and Gary Moore

Two Lovers - Eva Giles to Gary Morrison and Tommy Coleman Don't Forget I Still Love You Joanie Hammonds to Don Min-

Till There was You - Paula Birdwell to Charles Summers Hey Joe - To "Rick" Just Looking For Love - Steve

Hey Good Lookin - To Mary Hays from Jay Nelson Travelin Man - To Kenneth Old-

On the Outside - To Donna Car-Let's Kiss and Make Up - Linda

Schreck to Kelton Cates I Love You So Much It Hurts Jacky Dunn to Glenda Smiley Save All Your Lovin' For Me Patty George to Gerald Summers Here Comes My Baby Back Again - Kathy Huckabay to Don

Your Cheatin Heart - Mikeal W. o Arlene Reid

Thou Shalt Not Steal - Nan Schumacher to Carol Johnson and rene Ewing One, Two, Three - Glenda Layman to Jimmy Durvin

No Arms Can Ever Hold You Ronnie and Allen Dobmeir to La begin to keep such resolutions. Trelle Hoyler. Cold, Cold Heart - Dan Crow-

ley to Mary Kirby ley and Peggy Ott

### **Spotlight Shines On Lucille Dollar** Our spotlight this week shines

orightly on everyone's favor i t e school secretary, Mrs. Lucille Dollar. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jackson, are living at Green Creek, North Carolina, where she was born. Mrs. Dollar was raised in Green Creek where she attended elementary and high school. after graduation she attended Robinson Business College at Spartanburg, South Carolina. Mrs. Dollar married Leonard Dol

lar on August 3, 1940 in Spartan The freshman girls had quite a burg, South Carolina. She has three time on December 22 at a Christ-children - Brenda Allen who lives mas party given by Poppy Byrnes. at Roseville, California, and has drew names, and gifts were ex- is living a Levelland where she is atending college; and Monty who is attending West Texas Sa t a t e University. Before Mrs. Dollar beccame Mr.

Fufuay's secretary, she workd e d during harvest season at Sear's

### Santa Visits Here SANTA VISITS HERE

What did you get for Christmas? What did Santa bring you? These wors were heard as the students returned to school from their Christmas vacation. The following students would like to tell what Santa brought them: Joanie Hammonds -

necklace and luggage Paty Catoe - a watch pieces of sterling Kent Lindsey - a stereo

Tommy Stafford - a tape re-Patty George - a stereo Penny Hays - a "yellow and sweater

Jack Flynn - an I. D. bracelet Stanley Byrnes - hat and boots Linda Davis - a stereo, hair dryer, and tape recorder Mr. Wausan - shoes and socks Charles Harris - a watch

Don Minchew - clothes Miss Briten - a new suit Judy Mooney Moore - a hus-

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### Senior Girl Of Week

### Susan Hopson Plans To Attend **Hardin-Simmons University**

world at Hereford, Texas. Today, years. For future plans, Susan is Susan's favorite movie is Pink Pan- going to attend Hardin - Simmons ther; favorite actor - Paul New University. Good Luck in the future man; actress - Susan Hayward; and thanks for being an interesting singer - Johnny Mathis; song senior girl of the week. Loves You"; food - Mexican; color yellow; pet peeve - questionnaires hobby - music; past - time - doing anything that comes along. During her years at DHS Susan has been

### **Resolutions Given**

The idea of starting the new year by resolving to change is probably as old as man and the ludicrous and they have a great responsibility attitude toward the New Year's re- ity. I'll admit, parents are wrong solution has probably prevailed for sometime - but most of the time he same length of time.

they seem to always be personal you. and center around the ego. The the will power or self discipline to won't let you do something. You are That peculiar species called the

self made man is not as abundant as life may imply. In fact, a thor Fools Never Learn - Molly Brad-, ough beating of the bushes might prove that he doesn't exist.

What ever the case, man does no possess the power to accomplis the dreams his mind fancies. Me do make resolutions and are able to keep them and no one can tell whether it is circumstance, wil power, fate, or the hand of God which make possible what these elite few do.

### Madelyn Smith's Ideal Boy

Most Handsome - Arnold Acker Cutest - Robert McLean Nose - Paul Easterwood Eyes - Tommy Gross Hair - Craig Fuller Teeth - Steve Meyers Smile - Tommy Nichols Hands - Arnold Acker Physirue - Dick Dyer Most Athletic - Steve Huton Laugh - Mikeal Wohlgemuth Meanest - Kerry Struve Personality - Donny Stokes Friendliest - Chuck McKinney

Best All Around - Donny Stokes I. Q. - Charles Harris Most Likely to Succeed - Don

July 15, 1947 was a red - letter, a member of the pep club for two day for Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Hop - years, Latin Club one year, FTA son. On this day, Susan entered the for four years and FHA for three

### **Aunt Mahitabel**

Dear Students, I've heard many times, students complaining about their parents not letting the students have their way. This is a very selfish attitude on your part and is very disturb . ing to your parents.

Your parents are only human they are right - about you anyway. Resolutions range from a vow to Everything they do is done with top smoking, to the promise to get you in mind. If they won't let you homework, to the hope of losing do something it's because they don't weight. For one reason or another think that it is the best thing for

Learn to respect them and don't trouble is that few - very few - have get angry with them when they the only one they have, and they

Sometime when you think about it, tell them you love them. It isn't sissy, and it will show your mom and dad just how much you really appreciate them.

Aunt Mahitabel

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TONI LEA HOOD

### **Newmans Entertain Special Guest**

Toni Lea Hood, 16-year-old girl, was special guest in the Joe Newman home at Hart during the Christmas holidays. She lives at Buckner Baptist Children's home in Lubbock.

Toni is a sophomore at Mon-terrey High School in Lubbock, She is co-sponsored by Esther Sunday School class of First Baptist Church in Hart. Teacher of the class is Mrs. Joe Newman.

The class has sponsored Toni since August, 1964. They send her special gifts on her birthday and also on other special occasions. The class provides her with an

The personable teenager has been living at the Buckner Baptist Home since February, 1964.

According to Mrs. Newman, the Sunday School class has received a great benefit from sponsoring Toni. There has been a lot of interest created and the members of the class have found that it is more blessed to give than to receive according to their teacher.

### Soybean, **Cottonseed Support** Announced

Charley E. Hill, Office Manager o the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Castro County Office today announced support prices to be in efect or 1965-crop oilseeds. The national average supports will be \$2.25 per bushel for soybeans and \$43.00 per ton basis (100) grade and county support rates with adjustments for grade and quality difference will be announced later.

"In determining the support rices for soybeans, and cottonseed, Among these were the supply of the commodity in relation to de mand, the ability of the Commodity stocks acquired under price support, and the support levels for other commoities. The law also provides that whenever the price of cottonseed or soybeans is supported, the support price of the other must be kept at a level which enables these commodities to compete on equal terms on the market."

The 1965-crop levels compare to suppoorts for 1964 crops of \$2.25 per bushel for soybeans and \$44.00 per ton for cottonseed.

The decrease of \$1 per on in the support price for cottonseed reflects the smaller market premiums for cottonseed oil for use in salad oils in the United States now than a few years ago. A lower support level for cottonseed relative to soybeans is appropriate to assure that the two oilseeds enter the market on equal competitive terms.

The price support announced today for soybeans is expected to encourage production of soybeans at levels high enough to supply domestic and foreign demand and to help maintian prices and income to growers. Eligible producers can receive price support on their 1965 crop soybeans through warehouse and farm storage loans and purchases, as individuals or through their cooperative marketing association. Application for support will be available at the Castro ASCS County Office through January 31, 1966. Loans will mature on July 31, 1966.

Cottonseed price supports is carried out primarily by means of a product purchase program as it was for the 1964-crop. The price announced today is the support to producers. The level to ginners will reflect an added amount to cover costs at the gin. Purchases of cottonseed from ginners and farmers may be made from the earliest date of ginning through February 1966. Tenders of products from participating oil mills will be received through 1966 or a later date approved by the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Under the soybean support operation, the methods of support is substantially the same as those authorized for the 1964 crop in which simplified procedures made farm storage loan money available more promptly after harvest, provided earlier price support coverage, and simplified County ASC Committee administration.

Charley E. Hill, Office Manager, Castro County A. S. C. S.



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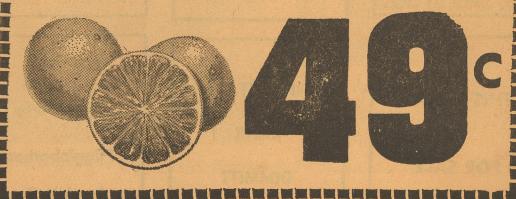
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