Pioneer Project Will Be Dedicated Friday

TOP HOUSING and labor offi- illness in his family.

Commerce is sponsoring the dedi- complex. ternoon ceremonies and tours at ments. the housing project.

invited to send representatives. loan section; Bill Lawson, chief her husband to the dedication.

tion center clubhouse. project will be at 1:30 p.m.

Home Administration. His agency played the major role in financ-

ing the huge housing project.

Also on the program will be Joe

Manahan of Austin, chief of farm placement for the Texas Employ-

Todd Potter of Washington, administrative assistant for the De-



about dimmitt and COSTO

They say you can't take it with you, but they don't say how you can stay here without it. It just might be a good idea to save a little now and then.

Dedication and open house observances will be held Friday, March 1, at the Dimmitt agricultural housing complex. This is probably the most elaborate housing facility ever constructed expressly for transient or seasonal labor, and it would be impossible to evaluate the long term benefits the community will receive from the availability of State's Best Labor Crews Will ample housing for agricultural the population this will be one of the finest farming areas in the nation, and for it to attract like this project. I've worked the new apartments. the best type of labor it is ne with housing projects 16 years He's already negotiating with er in the field is entitled to com- with this," says William J. T. work crews. fortable, sanitary housing at the Robertson, manager of the counend of a day's work, and his ty's new agricultural housing seems to thrive on his work. He's family certainly is entitled to wholesome surroundings. There will be many more housing projects, like the one in Dimmitt, built throughout the agricultural areas of the state and nation.

How many people will have to forfeit their lives at the intersections of Highways 385 and 194, south of town, before the High- rived here eight weeks ago. He back in 1919 and the early '20s''), way Department will install some has named the streets, had signs 16 years as an investigator with To Hold Drive type of traffic control? This is installed, numbered buildings and the US Bureau of Employment probably the most dangerous highway intersection in the state and apartments, plotted an occupancy security, three years with the map of all living units, put up a Texas Employment Commission, something should be done.

Lt. Governor Preston Smith will performed a hundred other such be in Dimmitt Monday for a brief visit in the interest of his campaign for governor. It is a compliment to any small town to be favored with a visit by a major candidate for a statewide office. He will be in Dimmitt at the First (See ABOUT DIMMITT, Page 16)

New Gas Co-op well, he didn't do it in Lassle fashion, exactly. You might say he played an anti-hero's role in Is Organized

The dog, a German Shepherd 301 Fertility A second development in the owned by the John W. rapidly changing irrigation gas family, got taken for a ride when Graham's 1966 Ford pickup was Program on ized the Central Gas Farmers' At Roswell, N.M., the thief b. A three-hour Soil Fertility Day Co-operative Society. andoned the pickup and the dog. program will be held at the coun-

LAST WEEK, gas farmers learn. New Mexico Highway Patrolmen ty courthouse Tuesday morning. ed that the Federal Power Com- impounded the pickup and board- with specialists on hand to dismission had okayed their request ed the watchdog out with a feed cuss production of six major to buy irrigation gas from new company. pipeline companies. (See story, THE HIGHWAY Patrol there seases, pests and weeds.

Friday night, the farmers' feed company did. Last week Gra- Service and the County Crops group voted to form a coopera- ham got a bill for \$150 for two Committee, the program will be tive to buy natural gas from El months' feed for the dog. Paso Natural Gas Co., all up and That's how Graham learned a.m.

down the El Paso line that runs where his pickup was. Local law | County Agent Charles Hottel said through Castro County. officers had not been notified that topics and speakers will be: JOHN GILBREATH was elect- the pickup was impounded. ed president of the new co-op, Graham drove to New Mexico Wheat and Corn," by Dr. Frank Ezell Sadler was chosen vice-pre- and got his pickup back-but told Petr of Amarillo Extension

sident and Milburn Haydon was the feed company to keep the dog, agronomist for District 1. elected secretary-treasurer. All are Sunnyside producers. The group has called a second Granville Martin left Saturday by Dr. Robert Metzer of Lubbock

meeting of all interested farmers night to extradite Felipe Sanchez Extension agronomist. in the county for 7:30 p.m. Mon- to face charges of stealing the "Sorghum Mites and Other day. The meeting will be in the Graham pickup here. courthouse community room. Sanchez was arrested by the ghum," by Dr. Metzer.

"WE EXPECT that the farmers Los Angeles County Sheriff's Of- "Chemical Weed Control," by in this new co-op will save appro- fice last week after Sheriff Jack Dr. Allen Wiese, agronomist at ximately half of their irrigation Cartwright had issued a "wanted" the Southwestern Great Plains gas costs when they get tied on to bulletin on him. the El Paso line," Gilbreath said. Cartwright said Sanchez had "THIS should be a very inform-"A Lamb County group recently been staving with relatives here ative educational program, and line and buy gas from El Paso at When returned, he will be arraign George Sides. chairman of the a rate of 221/2 cents."

housing complex for farm labor- word that he may not be able to or of the Department of Labor; buildings for migrant laborers, the project when the \$570,000 loan

The Castro County Chamber of ribbon at the gateway to the new mission.

in the OCRC clubhouse. More gation here. From the FHA's tro County FHA office, Mrs. Will- ing. than 50 radio and TV stations, net- state office in Temple will come L. iam J. T. Robertson, wife of the Constructed of concrete block

ALSO AT 10:30, Mrs. Allen of the community facilities loan | Chairman of the CofC's dedica- apartments are painted in pastels Webb will give a coffee for visit- section; Ermin Miller, chief of tion committee is Elvon DeVaney, and have built-in ranges. ing officials' wives at her home on the real estate loan section; John manager of Western Vegetable Co. Total project cost was \$966,820, at present. Barnes, assistant state director; here. A free public lunch will be Arnold Paul, administrative asserved at 12 noon at the recreasistant; and J. C. Hayes, assistant to the state director.

Official dedication of the new Also on hand will be Donald type in the US, is expected to MAIN SPEAKER will be How who coordinated the huge project workers' housing of the future.

The 23-building complex will Inc., a group of farmers and bust peak. administrator of the Farmers Fowler of Lubbock, district FHA house 190 workers' families in

attend the dedication because of Bill McFarland of Dallas, assistant 12 one-story quadruplexes for both is paid off.

cation day, with morning activi- Throughout the afternoon, public ing's coffee in Mrs. Webb's home ties in the clubhouse of the new tours will be conducted through will be Mrs. Howard Bertsch is Manager William J. T. Robert- Rayphard Smithson and Edd Mccounty recreation center and af- the project's facilities and apart- of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Louis son's separate quarters, the off- Leroy, directors. James Horton is Lee of Temple, Mrs. Donald Jen- ices of the County Migrant Health the association's legal officer. nings of Plainview, Mrs. T. G. Unit and the Texas Employment First event of the day will be THE FARMERS Home Admin- Hall of the FHA office in Plain- Commission substation, and a a press conference at 10:30 a.m. istration will have a large dele- view, Miss Myra Hays of the Cas- maintenance and storage build-

Dimmitt, first and largest of its stration.

PROJECT MANAGER WILLIAM J. T. ROBERTSON

ment at the huge project in East partment of Labor in 1967 after

But Robertson has been on the That career has included five

checked out the facilities, and visor of the Bracero program.

didn't trace the pickup. But the SPONSORED by the Extension

MEANWHILE. Deputy Sheriff Cotton, Soybeans and Castors.'

ed on a charge of theft over \$50. Crops Committee.

a long career of public service.

crops and the control of plant di-

"OIL SEED Crops, including

Pests and Diseases of Grain Sor

Experiment Station, Bushland.

. . . With the biggest key-board in these parts

'Mamie''-are still buying drapes office.

and getting settled in their apart-

Watchdog, No -

Chowhound, Si

A family dog has led to the re-

covery of a Sunnyside farmer's

WELL, he didn't do it in Lassle

ne played an anti-hero's role in

the caper, after being stolen along

with the pickup.

regional director of the Depart- migrant and permanent workers,

works, newspapers, farm publica J. Cappleman, state director; project manager, and any other and steel, the buildings are painttions and wire services have been Louis Lee, chief of the housing official's wife who accompanies ed beige brown, with bright colored doors. Inside, the four-room

financed mainly with a \$570,000

Friday will be "dedication day" partment of Labor, is scheduled supervisor; Tracy Murrell of two-bedroom apartments. It in iness men who spearheaded the for the new million-dollar pioneer to speak also, but he has sent Dallas, five state regional direct-cludes nine two-story apartment project. The association will own

Officers and directors of the cials from Washington, Austin ALLAN WEBB, president of the ment of Labor; and E. G. Trav. a three-chair barber shop, a coin- association are Allan Webb, president and Temple will be here for the Castro County Agricultural Hous- is of Amarillo, regional director operated laundry, a large equip- ident; Truman Touchstone, viceing Association, Inc., will cut the of the Texas Employment Com ped playground, outdoor benches president; Goldman Dyer, secreand clothes lines, and paved and tary-treasurer; and O. T. "Slim" HONOREES at Friday morn curbed streets and parking areas. Vardell, William "Judge" Bald-IN THE center of the complex ridge, Jimmy Presley, Ray Pool,

Built by H. A. Padgett Construction Co. of Lubbock, the complex required the largest concreteblock order in South Plains history. Construction time was 10

THE NEW project's first family moved into one of the quadruplexes Jan. 1, and 11 familiesall permanent residents—live there

The first migrant workers-onion insured loan and a \$387,380 grant setters—are expected to move in-March 1. Association officers ex-PROVIDING THE balance of pect the complex to be fully oc-Jennings, county FHA supervisor serve as a prototype for migrant funds was the Castro County Ag- cupied by July 15, when the vege-



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new corn wet-milling plant Mon- half way. day when it committed \$21/2 million to help local farmers buy corn contracts.

the new mill when coupled with contracts to buy in and supply an earlier commitment by the the mill with corn. Houston Bank for Cooperatives.

Negotiated by Bob McLean, president of Dimmitt's First State workers. As long as agriculture is called on to feed and clothe "There's never been anything tasks while welcoming renters to operating money.

cessary to have decent and ade through the Department of Labor several vegetable firms that want However, the Plainview Produc- so far, Isaacs reported. Three quate housing facilities. A labor- but never anything to compare to lease entire buildings for their tion Credit Association office here weeks ago the cooperative stepped AND THE 70-year-old Robertson lize the money source.

"THIS will kick the whole thing ber producers. sympathetic and patient, and loose and get us our mill," ROBERTSON and his wife, Wil- shows a fatherly concern for said Aaron Isaacs, manager of deadline date will be extended to ma-who prefers to be called everyone who steps into his small Dimmitt Wheat Growers, Inc., give everyone a chance to rene-Robertson retired from the De- milling plant.

job 24 hours a day since he ar- years as a Texas Ranger ("way Farmers Union

The Castro County Farmers Union will start a three-day memberkey-board, ordered equipment, and 11 years as a district supership drive with a kickoff break-HE MOVED here from Dallas, Brownie's Steak House, where he had spent three years

GUEST SPEAKER will be Dean as an investigator and farm la-Harman of Tulia, vice president mendable that the Dallas bank and As a long-time Labor Depart- dell L. Leatherwood, FU field to the aid of our farmers on this. ren. man from Brownfield, will work The president of the National ment investigator, he knows 7,00 to 8,000 labor crew leaders throughout Texas. By glancing drive.

through his thick catalog of crew leaders' records, he can tell how many workers a crew leader will farmer, because the present farm proved our request right away." bring with him, how many vehicles programs expire in 1969 and Con-(See LABOR CREWS, Page 16) gress will decide this year whether to extend, renew or cut any of these programs," an FU spokes-

The National Bank of Com-, ging a little," Isaacs added. "We, merce in Dallas virtually turned were still at the \$1 million point the key to Dimmitt's proposed in contract subscriptions—about

THE NEW money source is expected to lead to a flurry of new THE MONEY represents the contracts, and renegotiations by balance amount needed to build those who have already signed

"Those who wanted to come in but couldn't make a short-term Bank, the \$21/2 million company payback will now be able to get ment from the Dallas bank is for their contracts if they have apfive years, meaning growers with proved credit," Isaacs said. "Alterm loans to buy corn contracts been signed can be revised to instead of having to use their allow the subscribers to increase

the amount of their contracts. The five-year loans will be hand- Approximately 130 individual led through First State Bank. producers have signed contracts has also been authorized to uti- out of its membership ranks and opened subscriptions to non-mem-

"I EXPECT that the contract which will build the automated gotiate their contracts with this long-term money," Isaacs said.

"Up to this point, we were drag- McLcan and Isaacs agreed that one or two weeks will be needed to Sunday that burned an 11-month-'work out the mechanics' of the old baby to death. new financing.

"This is going to make all the difference in the world to our farmers, when they can sign a note for long-term backing,' Isaacs said. "Before, they were unable or reluctant to turn loose fast next Thursday at 7 a.m. in That's why we were slow getting of very much operating money. contracts signed."

HE ADDED, "It's very comof the Texas Farmers Union. Wen- the First State Bank have come "We feel this will be an import- report of its type that had ever Rev. Van Earl Hughes. ant year in Washington for the come across his desk. They ap-

On the Go

COUNTY Judge Raymond Wil- matches. and David Acker, secretary-treas- handle Judges and County Com- south end of the trailer afire. missioners Association.



BURNED TRAILER HOME OF FRANK LEDSMA FAMILY OF HART . . . Their 11-month-old daughter perished in the blaze Sunday

Baby Dies, Boy Saves 2

A 17-year-old Hart boy saved the lives of two children trapped in a trailer home during a fire

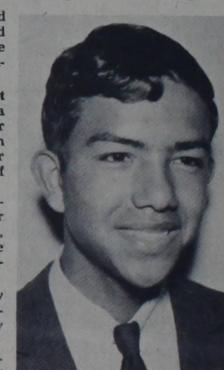
TONY MARTINEZ Jr., a Hart High School junior, broke out a window in the burning trailer home and pulled two children through it when their only other exit was blocked by a wall of

Killed in the blaze was Rebecca Ledsma, 11-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ledsma, owners of the trailer home. She was the youngest of eight child-

Graveside services for the baby with local members during the Bank of Commerce said our pros- girl were conducted Monday afrectus on the plant was the best ternoon at the Hart Cemetery by

THE FIRE occurred at 2 p.m. Sunday while the children's parents were away. Deputy Sheriff Rex Cowart, who investigated. said the blaze apparently was caused by children playing with

Morrison, president; Don Carpen- Wright attended a convention in grass near the trailer home and ter and Carl King, vice-president; Amarillo Tuesday of the Pan-spread under it, catching the Rebecca was in her crib at that



TONY MARTINEZ, JR. . . He saved two lives

County FU officers are Theron son and Commissioner J. M. The blaze started in the dry tank which later exploded. Cowend of the trailer, near a butane art said her body was burned beyond recognition by the blaze. Livestock Show BUT THE death toll in the tragic fire would have climbed to three Rebecca's two older sisters.

> my house when I saw smoke com- Livestock Show. er. I heard somebody scream at 4 p.m.

was covered with plywood," he show. continued. "I tried to knock it out but couldn't. I ran around to the east side and found a

Preston Smith Coming Monday

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith will be the first gubernatorial candi- Saturday date to visit Dimmitt this year, with a brief appearance scheduled Monday morning.

THE Lubbock Democrat will ity room.

window I could get through by knocking out the screen.

"I jumped up into the window and leaned into the trailer. There was no smoke coming out here. The south end of the trailer had already started to melt. "I looked around but couldn't

see anyone. I called the little girls and they came to the window, and I picked them up one at a time and got them out. "I ASKED one of the girls if

there was anyone else in there, and she said, 'Yes, my little sister.' I started to go back in but a man held me and kept me from going back in. He said I couldn't go in again and get back ou "The baby girl had just learned to walk and I thought she may have gotten away from the fire,

but I found out later that she never did have a chance." Tony's father arrived shortly and also tried to get into the burning end of the trailer, but the intense flames kept him back.

Nazareth Plans

Nazareth's annual FFA and 4-H if young Martinez had not saved Fat Stock Show will be held Friday afternoon as a preliminary to "I was on the back porch of next week's Castro County Junior

ing out of the trailer house," Tony NAZARETH youngsters will "I was about to put on show their hogs, lambs and my hunting shoes, but I threw calves at the school's vocationthem down and ran to the trail- al agriculture building, beginning

inside when I got there. One girl | County Agent John Brazzil of had just run out of the trailer. Canyon will be the judge. J. O. "THERE WAS a window on the Seale, NHS vo-ag teacher and

north side of the trailer which FFA sponsor, is chairman of the

Slippery

(Readings recorded at 7

a.m. daily for the preceding 24 hours.) Hi Le Prec. Thursday 42 14 .03

Friday ...

Sunday ... Tuesday HOWARD COOK US Weather Observer

gin in the assembly room at ? "Production of Grain Sorghum

WHAT JUST HAPPENED? You've got three obtained the right to tie on to this before the pickup theft occurred urge all farmers to attend.' said guesses — and the first two don't count. Dimmitt's Bobbies are elated as they run off the Plainview High School gym court

Thursday night after knocking off Hale be the guest of honor at a public Wednesday 64 32 .03 the playoff game, see Page 5.

Center, 50-46, for their first district reception from 10:10 to 10:30 a.m. Moisture since Jan. 1: 1.59 championship since 1960. For details of in the First State Bank commun-

Bethel News

King, Barton Present **Program Saturday Night**

slides and spoke on the tour he improving the maize market in parents, the Earl Lusts, Sunday. Asia. Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Wales, Mrs. Wesley Smith and Mrs. Jim Howell. Everyone brought a pie.

Thursday. Due to the weather being bad, she didn't have as

Terry Clark and Maurice Cantu ents, the Moss Howells.

and Laura Sides accompanied The J. T. Stehrs called at Mrs. ter Susan, age 2. them home.

THE BETHEL Circle of the WMU met at the home of Grandmother Bagwell, with eight pres-

The Bethel Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday, with Mrs. Earl Lust bringing a program on "Safety." Thirteen members were present. Mrs. Jim Bagwell and Mrs. Milton Bagwell were host-

Mrs. J. C. Williams honored Mrs. G. A. Shwen with a birth-

Mrs. A. T. Morgan, Mrs. Wesley Barnes of Lazbuddie, and Mrs. Alton Morgan of Amherst were shopping in Lubbock Monday.

MRS. JIM HOWELL and children and Mrs. Joe Granato and children of Amarillo returned from a few days' visit with the Roland Ward's, Mrs. Howell's parents, in San Antonio. Granato, who is a coach at Amarillo High School, met his family at the

The George Sides went to Lubbock Thursday to pick up their daughters, Kim and Jan, who had been visiting their relatives, and picked up their baby chicks at Shallowater on the return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eix Williams of Petersburg visited his sister and her husband over the weekend, the

MRS. A. T. MORGAN and daughter, Mrs. Charles Harris of Plainview, visited Mrs. Kay Rob-

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF COUNTY'S INTENTION TO RECEIVE BIDS FOR THE PURCHASE OF CERTAIN ROAD MACHINERY

NOTICE is hereby given that bids will be received in the office of the County Judge until 10:00 A.M. on the 11th day of March, 1968 for the purchase of the following road machinery for the maintenance and improvement of the roads in and for said County, to-

One (1) New Heavy Duty Motor Grader, Tandem Drive, with Diesel four cycle engine with not less than 115 flywheel HP; Oil type Master Clutch; Constant Mesh transmission. Machine to be equipped with Cab, Heavy Duty Heater, Lights, Defroster, 14 Ft. Hydraulic Sideshift Moldboard, foot operated acceleratordecelarator, Dry Type Air Cleaner, Precleaner, 2 Ft. Moldboard Extension, 13.00 x 24 8 Ply Tubeless Tires, and Direct Electric Starting, basic machine weight to be not less than 23,200 Ibs. Equip. new or used V type

SUCH PROPOSALS will at said time be publicly opened and read before the Commissioners Court. IT IS THE INTENTION OF THE COMMISSIONERS COURT to trade in One (1) AD45 Allis Chalmer's Motor Grader, Serial No. 752.

IT IS THE INTENTION OF THE COMMISSIONERS COURT to pay all of balance of purchase price of above specified equipment in

THE RIGHT is reserved by Castro County to reject any and all proposals or to waive all tech-

ALL BIDS will be retained by the County and will not be re turned to the bidders.

Raymond E. Wilson County Judge

Castro County, Texas 20-2tc

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Mon. - Fri. - 8:30 - 5:00

erts Saturday afternoon.

at Easter showed the film on pur- Moss Howells, over the weekend. eral articles. Mrs. A. T. Morgan and Mrs. Mrs. George Crain, mother of made recently in the interest of Lusts of Littlefield visited their at Lazbuddie.

> RICKY TIMMONS, son of the Show for the FFA. Delbert Timmonses, has been on the sick list several days. He was due to have X-rays at Hereford

many callers as usual on her Howell home were the Melvin Sto- Braggell, who lost her husband valls of Tulia and the Herbert when Mrs. Rickerd was ill and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Morgan and Howells of Bovina. The Stovalls was unable to go to the funeral. sons, Ricky and Randy, visited were over to help his parents They had a nice snow in the area, tion of old-time gospel quarthe Edwin O'Haris in Earth Sun- move to Hereford from Easter which was welcome. Community.

were guests of John Howell over MRS. JIM BAGWELL fell on Santa Fe, N.M., has moved to the weekend, when he came from the ice last week. We wish for her Hutchinson, Kan., to take over Clarendon College to visit his par- a speedy recovery from her bruis- chiropractic practice.

Mrs. Karen Briggs and son of night. Linda Langford has been Gene King of Community Grain Earth visited her parents, the busy knitting and has made sev-

ple martins at Bethel Saturday Charles Harris attended a cosmetic Mrs. Mike Langford, is doing nicenight, and Melvin Barton showed party in Plainview Friday evening. ly after surgery at a Lubbock hos-The James Bradfords and Lloyd pital last week. Mrs. Crain lives

Jack Howell was auctioneer for the Hereford Junior Livestock

The Charles Rickerds went to Oklahoma over the weekend, and GRANDMOTHER Bagwell celebrated her 95th birthday last Saturday of school due to iller, Mrs. Miller, and sister, Mrs. visited her parents near Hobart. Shirley Callahan, went to Hobart Saturday callers in the Moss and visited an aunt, Mrs. Viola

DR. CECIL Stehr, formerly of

Dr. Stehr is the son of the J. T. Mr. and Mrs. Benny Sides and The Charles Howels, Jack How- Stehrs of Bethel Community. His son visited the George Sides fam- ells and Jim Howells were Sunday family consists of his wife, Betty, ily Thursday until Saturday. Kim dinner guests of the Moss Howells. and son, Danny age 31/2 and daugh-



GIVE THE WORLD A SMILE

- Dimmitt's Rotarians were treated to a brief presentatet music Friday by this group of First Baptist Church laymen. From left are E. L. Ivey. Tommy Keener, Bill Stephenson and Harold Perkins. Dimmitt Rotary Club meets each Friday at noon in the Colonial Inn Restaurant.

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Bible Thoughts

"SO LONG AS YOU BOTH SHALL LIVE"

By Ronnie Parker

Marriage is the basis of home and family. It is the basis of our human happiness here and of our spiritual welfare both here and hereafter. Marriage is God ordained and God regulated. God's will is that man shall "leave his father and mother and cleave unto his wife, and they shall be one flesh" (Gen.2:24). It involves a "leaving" and "cleaving."

There is no more solemn moment in the lives of two people than that moment when before God they pledge their love to one another . . . A pledge to take one another as husband and wife "until death do us part". Those vows are made in good faith before almighty God and should be regarded in the light of their sacred character. In Christian marriage you vow your undying love and fidelity to each other. It is not a merriage that should last until mental cruelty, someone more attractive, or adversity should break it. It is a solema vow that this man and this women, in deep love for each other, having chosen one another out of all others, will live together until death shall sever the bonds which made them husband and wife. Jesus said, "Whoseever shall put away his wife, except for fornication, and shall marry another, committeth adultry; and he that marrieth her when she is put away committeth adultery". His law has not been changed!

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Rev. John H. Sewell, Pastor

1	302 S.E. 2nd		
1	Sunday -		
ı	Sunday School	9:45	a.m.
ч	Morning Worship	11:00	a.m.
1	Christ Ambassadors and		
1	Children's Church	6:00	p.m.
	Evangelistic Service	7:00	p.m.
ч	Wednesday -		
-	Mid-Week Service	7:30	p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Burt Dominy, Interim Pastor 503 W. Bedford

1	Sunday —		
1	Sunday School	9:45	a.m
ı	Morning Worship	11:00	a.m
ı	Training Union	6:00	p.m
1	Evening Worship	7:00	p.m
1	Wednesday -		
ł	WMU, Brotherhood		
ı	Youth Organization	5:30	p.m
8	Supper	6:30	p.m
1	Officers, Teachers, Choirs	7:00	p.R
1	Prayer Meeting		
1	Sanctuary Choir	8:30	p.m

Phone 647-5355 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

LEE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

2nd & 4th Monday -8:00 p.m. Brotherhood Wednesday -Mid-Week Services 8:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST	CHUR	CH
Bill Alexander, 1	Pastor	
N.W. 5th at Hal	sell	
Sunday —		
Sunday School	10:00	a.m.
Morning Worship		
Training Union		
Evening Worship		
Wednesday -		1911
Mid-Week Services	7:30	p.m.
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NEW HOPE BAPTIST		
M. A. Pennington, Inte	erim Pa	stor
Sunday —		
Sunday School	10-00	a m

Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday -Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m. Joe Bailes Latin American Mission

Morning Worship

Rev. Ruben Calles Sunday School Morning Worship Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Monday -2:00 p.m. Mission Service ...

SUNNYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH M. D. Durham, Paster

Sunday —		
Sunday School	10:00	a.m
Morning Worship	11:00	a.m
Training Union	6:30	p.m
Evening Worship	7:30	p.m
Wednesday Night -		
W.M.U., Sunbeams, Jr. G.	A.'s	
Intermediate G.A.'s, R.A.'s	s 7:00	p.m
Prayer Meeting	8:00	p.m
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CHURCH OF CHRIST (S.W. 4th at Bedford) Ronnie Parker, Minister

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

SOMEBODY CARES

It is so important that someone cares about how this child grows up. Someone cares that she is clothed and fed and loved. Someone cares that she goes

to school and grows in mind as well as body. Someone cares about

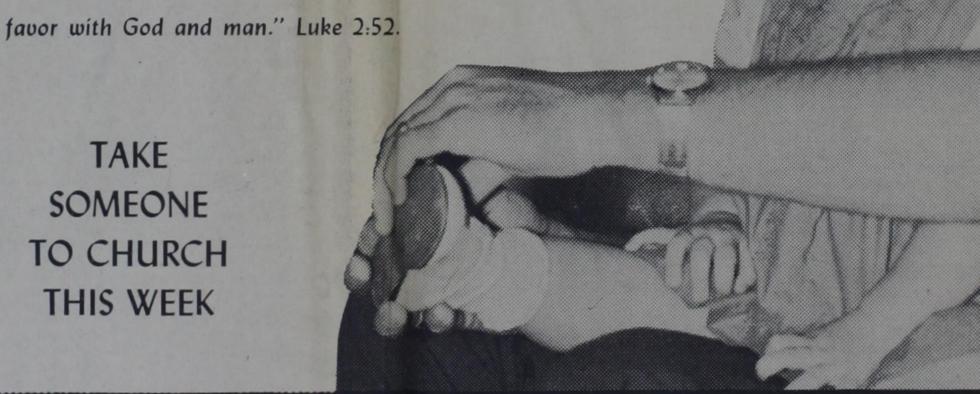
her childhood wonder and curiosity and wants to see them satisfied. Someone cares enough to teach her to love other

people and will help her in her relations with them. Someone cares about her spirit and desires for her the highest ideals and standards, and will

help her to know God. Are you this someone? Let it be said of her as it was said of Him,

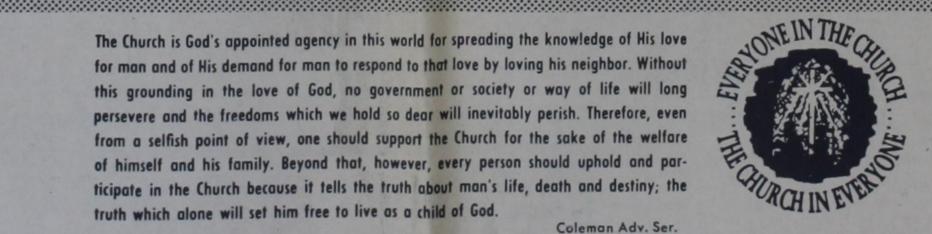
"And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature and in

TAKE SOMEONE TO CHURCH THIS WEEK



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Revival Is Underway

al meeting which began Sunday Jack Baker and Miss Alma An- Paul, Virginia and Preston moved at the church. Rev. Bratcher drews. and Bob Lawrence arrived Sat- Several from here attended the They have lived on the W. H. Anurday and are staying in the Olin wedding Saturday evening of Za- drews place for the past year. Parris home at night. Rev. Brat- dine Burris to Johnny Hubbard Newberry has been employed cher held revival services at Frio at Texico Baptist Church. Miss with a Dimmitt vegetable packing in 1962. The meeting will run Burris is the daughter of Mrs. plant since they have lived here, through Sunday night, with morn- Allie Burris of Texico and niece coming from Hale Center last ing services daily at 10 and eve of Mrs. Laura Littrell and W. year. ning services at 8.

and John Simpsons. Mrs. H. E. wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lindley had been in the hospital Andrews, Mrs. Jackie Andrews, for several days, but was able to Mrs. Laura Littrell, Mrs. Jack one of 459 East Texas State Unicome home the first of the week. Baker, Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr., versity students to earn a place Yandells returned home Wednes- ma Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Owen grades during the fall semester. day after a week-long fishing trip and driews, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lindsey. at Falcon Dam and visiting points Bruns and children. of interest in the area. They report some success with the fishing and brought home several.

Baldwin, that the family will be last weekend. Melissa, a seventh to attain the Dean's List. moving to Aspermont the first grader at Bluebonnet School, enthe pastorate of the First Bap- any division. tist Church there. They have been with Emmanuel Baptist Church in Brownfield for the past couple of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenzen and children of Lubbock visited his relatives, the Earnest Harders, Sunday. They attended church at Frio with the Harders, and Jenzen brought a special song during the morning service.

The Pat Thompsons and twin daughters, Sara and Susan, moved to Hereford last weekend. They have lived a mile north of Jumbo, in the former Al Hodges house, for several years. The Thompson family bought the Hodges farm when the Hodges moved to Tulia several years ago.

MRS. GLEN SELF has opened a beauty shop in the forme recreation room in the Easter Store. The Selfs have been running the store for the past year. Prior to that she operated a shop in Amarillo for eight years.

Mrs. H. M. Mobley and Beverley Coke were honorees at a family dinner Sunday at the Floyd Coles. They were celebrating birthdays. Others there were Austin Mobley, Jill Stephan, Patty Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. D. C.

The Don Mobleys were in Plain-view Friday and Saturday having tonsillectomies for their sons, Craig and Stan.

THE EASTER Lions nominating committee has been meeting in preparation for officers' election to be held the second Monday night in March.

Mrs. N. A. Greer of McLean was brought to Deaf Smith County Hospital Monday. She is the grandmother of Mrs. Richard Price and mother of Mrs. Paul Corbett. In the same room with Mrs. Greer is Mrs. T. C. Cooner of Spur, who is an aunt of Mrs. Buster Thomason. Mrs. Cooner was brought here on Tuesday by her sister, Mrs. A. A. Lidia, who is Mrs. Thomason's mother. On Wednesday, Mrs. Lidia fell and badly injured her wrist. She is staying at the Thomason's a few days to visit and to be near her sister. On Thursday night Mrs. Thomason's brother, Joe Ray Boykin and family of Lawton, Okla., came to spend the weekend with the relatives. The Boykins reported very icy roads most

MR. AND MRS. Gene Seawright of western Oklahoma spent Saturday night in the home of his sister, Mrs. Joe Streun and fam-

Several from here attended a bridal shower for Miss Zadine Burris at Texico Saturday afternoon. The shower was held in

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vices in homes during the past Andrews, T. L. Sparkman Jr., during the weekend.

week in preparation for the reviv- Eugene Baldwin, Elmer Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Z. G. Newberry,

H. Andrews. Hubbard is stationed in New Jersey, where the MR. AND MRS. Sam Lindley couple will live. His parents live were here last weekend to visit in North Carolina.

their parents, the H. E. Lindleys | Those from here attending the The Harlan Barbers and David Mrs. Eugene Baldwin, Miss Al- on the Dean's List for superior

week in March. He has accepted tered African Violets in the bot-

By Mrs. Owen Andrews

Members of Frio Baptist Church. Those from Mr. and Mrs. Homer West, Linhere attending were Mmes. Lauhere attending were Mmes. Lauhere attending were Mmes. Laura Littrell, W. H. Andrews, Henry
Mrs. Bill Maddox, at Sayre, Okla.,

to Dimmitt the last of the week.

Robert Lindsey On Dean's List

Robert Lindsey of Dimmitt was

MELISSA JOHNSON, daughter win, chairman of the committee on of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Johnson, students honors, a student must is being congratulated upon being maintain the equivalent of an "A" word from her son, Rev. Darold in the Science Fair in Hereford than 15 semester hours of work

uses over a ton of paper per year. cafeteria. Presenting him with the taped



According to Dr. Ralph Good- HERE'S THE REPLAY - Since Supt. Paul Hilburn wasn't here when he was named the "Citizen of the Year" at the recent MRS. B. H. BALDWIN has had one of the three grand champions average while carrying not less Chamber of Commerce banquet, he received a tape recording of the announcement after his return, during a reception THE AVERAGE family of four in his honor Friday at South Grade School

replay is South Grade Principal Helen Richardson, who is a past winner of the award herself. The cafeteria was decorated with dozens of congratulatory signs made by school children before Hilburn's return from the Atlantic City convention of the American Association of School Administrators.

Electric Co-op Books Yarborough

A free barbecue lunch for mem-|a.m. and continue through the bers and guests and a talk by free barbecue lunch until meeting Sen. Ralph Yarborough will time at 1 p.m. highlight the 28th annual mem- A children's program begins at

bership meeting of Swisher Coun- 1 p.m., with cartoons and then a ty Electric Cooperative, Inc. free movie at the local theater. THE MEETING will be March Transportation will be provided to 16 in the headquarters building on and from the show.

the corner of SE Second and Sen. Ralph Yarborough will be guest speaker for the day's activi-Entertainment will start at 10 ties.

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forming grazing associations and Department of Agriculture's Soil getting financial help from the Farmers Home Administration, Conservation Service and Agriculthe agency's Hale and Castro tural Stabilization and Conserva-County supervisor, Donald R. Jen- tion Service. nings, said this week.

to provide seasonal grazing for associations. livestock belonging to its memowned, operated and managed by 40 years at an interest rate of mcf.

Small farmers, Jennings said,

lity, gain bargaining power in the market place, build more stable operations and strengthen the Easter Seal

Results benefit the entire community, Jennings said, because Letters Mailed associations accomplish better use

size from three to 80 members, representative of the Society for El Paso Pipeline Co. stock to be supported and dimen- Texas. sions and quality of the land.

Farmers and cattlemen are ac- ers Home Administration. Addi-

The Bureau of Land Manage- ral Power Commission. A GRAZING association is com- ment, an agency of the Depart-

can increase their incomes, make may be obtained from the Castro Gas Co.-which presently services that is may present him or her vast area of the south suffered better use of land and water re- County office of the Farmers the irrigation gas users-chose with the group's Rural Heroism an almost total crop failure last sources and develop larger equity Home Administration, located in not to file an appeal with the Award. in land through use of a grazing the basement of the courthouse in Circuit Court of Appeals to coun-Dimmitt. The office is open on ter the order issued last Dec. 14. Other advantages of an asso-Tuesday and Thursday of each D. L. CARMICHAEL of Friona, ciation include providing oppor- week from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. president of Plains Irrigation Gas situation-from drowning, a burn- with bankruptcy unless they get tunities to improve livestock qua- The telephone number is 647-3532. Users Association, termed the ing building or other hazardous si- help.

units. Financial and technical asserves as treasurer of the Easter through Castro, Parmer and Deaf Awards Program, WBAP, P.O. Box help the handicapped, says the sistance is provided by the Farm- Seal appeal in Castro County. Smith Counties, and Lubbock, 1780, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. Texas -aster Seal Society.

Competition Gas Okayed Castorbean Test Shows 12-Inch Spacing Is Best For Irrigation Farmers

Members of the Castro County Hale, Swisher and Armstrong Transwestern was issued Feb. 16 news last week that 178 irrigation gas users in Castro, Lamb and Parmer Counties will be allowed

The association met in the comhear the report and elect officers authority to purchase gas from sources, Carmichael said. and directors for the coming

gas users' association. Kenneth elected secretary-freasurer.

Precinct 2, Raymond Riley and tee last week. Christie of Precinct 3, and Donald Wright and Frank Wise of Pre- member of the Agriculture Cotton aster loan program only on a

quiring needed land resources by tional aid often is provided by the derwood and Houston Lust will be ion of disaster loan funds availdelegates to the Plains Irrigation able through the Farmers Home ton ginners had fallen far short Gas Users Association.

THE NEW purchasing allowance for local irrigation gas users came in a decision by the Fede-

The commission granted the auposed of a group of family farm- ment of Interior, and the State thority to Plains Gas Farmers' ers and ranchers who join toget- Department of Agriculture also Cooperative Society and Tri-Counher to acquire and develop land provide advice and aid to grazing ty Gas, Inc., to buy gas from the Transwestern Pipeline Co. for 261/2 LOANS ARE available to qual- cents per mcf. and from El Paso bers. The nonprofit association is ified borrowers for periods up to Pipeline Co. for 22.44 cents per

Information and applications Feb. 16, when Pioneer Natural ed an act of heroism last year so

FPC decision "a major break- tuation. The act must have occurthrough for farmers in securing red during 1967.

ly 174 wells to nine additional taps Dallas. Easter Seal Appeal letters are gained from Transwestern Pipe-

ions and quality of the land.

MRS. MAYNARD serves as conEligible to form associations tact representative for disabled Pioneer. Transwestern, El Paso

Entries should be mailed no laare neighboring farmers and persons needing Easter Seal re- and the Natural Gas Pipeline Co. ter than Friday, March 1, to Bob and professionally trained rehabiranchers who operate family size habilitation services, and also of America now have pipelines Walsh, Chairman, Rural Herolsm litation workers are needed to

Gas Users Association received Counties are crossed with a North- 1965, and service was connected "This assures eventual compe-

irrigation," Carmichael said.

ern Natural Gas Pipeline Co. line. in June of that year to four group lines serving 87 wells. to buy natural gas from new tition in securing natural gas for 178 West Texas farmers to buy ir-

THE EXPANSION order allows rigation gas at lower prices, and The original order of the FPC fixes a precedent for other farmmunity room of the courthouse to granting Plains Gas Users the ers to buy gas from competing

GEORGE SIDES of Bethel was elected president of the county Price Seeks Disaster Funds Christie is the new vice-president, and Roy Dale Underwood was For Cotton Growers, Ginners

Chosen as directors, by pre- A resolution to free federal dis- to farmers and cotton ginners in

Subcommittee, offered the resol- limited basis. Roy Dale Underwood, Doyle Un- ution which would make \$36 mill-Administration.

THE MONEY has already been authorized by Congress for loans

Heroism Award Nominees Sought

THE TEXAS Farm and Ranch Safety Council is looking for a rural Texas resident who perform-

Castro and Parmer County the winner of the Rural Heroism paid," Price explained. "Farmers farmers are now ordering meter Award on March 18 at the 29th borrowing from disaster funds unequipment to tie in approximate- Annual Texas Safety Conference in der limited programs in the past

provide expanded tax bases and to be delivered this week in Cas- line Co. Also, some 150 wells in an individual may do so by subtro County, according to Mrs. Lamb County are being readied mitting a letter telling of the he-Grazing associations range in Walter Maynard, the Easter Seal for connection to two taps onto roic deed. All details, including agricultural production may be the full names of all persons in- America's most potent weapon. It depending on the number of live- Crippled Children and adults of FOUR MAJOR pipelines now volved, and any news clippings is one vital area where we far surcross the Panhandle and South that may be available, should be pass the con

cincts, were John Gilbreath and aster loan funds for distressed crop failure areas. The \$36 mill-Francis Wilhelm of Precinct 1, cotton farmers was introduced in ion has been withheld by the Bu-Underwood and Lonnie Bell of a House Agriculture Subcommit- reau of the Budget and, according to Price, the Farmers Home Congressman Bob Price, a Administration is using the dis-

> Price also said that Small Business Administration loans to cotof actual needs of the cotton cris-

"An effective disaster loan policy for distressed cotton farmers and cotton ginners can ease the hardship of this rural disaster,' Price said. "An expanded disaster loan program would also forestall more federal expenditures in caring for growing numbers of rural refugees in already overcrowded and riot-threatened cities," he said.

"MANY cotton farmers over a year and lost millions of dollars The award is to be presented to in income," Price said. "Many some voungster or adult who has businesses in these areas-partisaved someone from a dangerous cularly cotton ginners-are faced

"The victims of this disaster are not asking for government A plaque will be presented to hand-outs but for loans to be rehave established remarkable re-

would reduce seed costs, and which failed to increase yields. Research Foundation,

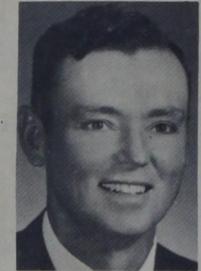
A 1967 study on castorbean irri- there was a slight increase in Three irrigation methods and two gation methods and plant spacing yield from the 12-inch spacing in plant spacings were used in the at the High Plains Research each of the three irrigation meth- study, and yields ranged from Foundation indicated that 12-inch ods when compared to six inch 2,842 to 3,350 pounds per acre. Full details of this report may Irrigation efficiency was reduc- be seen in the 1967 Annual Re-THE 12-INCH plant spacing ed by a mid-September irrigation search Report of the High Plains

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ATTEMPTED ROBBERY - Bobbie guard Delores Wilke tries to squeeze through an ambush as Hale Center forwards Sue Roddy (35) and Judy Townsen (33) attempt to head her off at the back court. In background, Dimmitt's Carla Robertson signals

for a pass. Wilke evaded the Owlette district championship game. trap and got the ball across midcourt to Dimmitt's waiting forwards. The Bobbies in the Texan Coliseum of South won, 50-46, to capture the District 3-AA Plains College. It is the same championship.

Dimmitt's determined Bobbies ionship for the Bobbies since 19 and successfully stopped Hale title

for the District 3-AA crown.

the prospect of icy highways, to force the playoff.

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of their shots from the floor midway in the first quarter.

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The combo of determined shoottent Hale Center Owlettes, 50-46, in the second half of the race, frustrated Owlettes by as much Dimmitt became the bulls-eye tar- as 13 points in the second quar-

before a packed house. Despite while Hale Center went unbeaten in the final score, the game was surprisingly lopsided as the Bob-Dimmitt fans filled their half of BOBBIE forwards hit 42 percent bies dominated the court from

> pell the main difference in the showdown. Throughout the con- wards combined accurate shoottest, Hale Center's forwards-es- ing and stingy rebounding to pull pecially the high-scoring Judy steadily away from the Owlettes Townsen- found the lane block until late in the game, when they Your PEERLESS Equipment | ed and had to shoot from outside. | went into a stalling pass-and-probe offense to eat up the clock. Although Townsen had sunk 49 points against the Bobbies earlier, top scorer with 32 points, while Thursday night cut her output to Ruth Dyer added 10 and Debra 23-nearly all from the outside Summers 8. and the free-throw line.

Bobbies Face Slaton Tuesday

Dimmitt Coach Van Kountz and

Dimmitt's district champion ing undefeated in both halves of Bobbies now go into the rigors the race. of "sudden death" play as they step onto the Interscholastic

the Slaton Tigerettes in the bi-

The bout will begin at 9 p.m. floor on which the Bobcats played their bi-district game against Midland Carver Tuesday night.

The Dimmitt-Slaton game will be the second in a double-header, so will be played later than usual for a week night. The first game will pit Ropesville vs. Sundown for the Class B bi-district

WINNER of Tuesday night's bidistrict playoff will go into the regional tournament in Lubbock March 9. And for the loser, basketball season will be over.

Slaton, champion of District 4 AA, is riding a brilliant 29-2 record, with the Tigerettes' only losses to Springlake and Estelline They swept their district by go

DIMMITT'S guards seemed to before the goal.

MEANWHILE, Dimmitt's for

The Bobbies led 12-8 at the end Elusive Delores Wilke and the of the defensive first quarter. taller Carla Robertson, Sharon By halftime they built their lead Barker and Beverly Newman to an impressive 29-16, and held shared the defensive duties, set- it throughout the third to lead by ting up a high, unyielding fence 40-29 going into the final frame

Lometa Odom Nominated For Helms Hall of Fame

es basketball at White Deer, will les. be admitted to the Helms Found- Eligibility for the women's basation Hall of Fame in April. SHE WILL join such greats as requires that a player attain All-

Babe Didrikson Zaharias in the American status for five years. Hall of Fame. Miss Odom, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. M. B. Odom of Dimmitt, is to receive a basketball certificate award from the Helms Foundation at the National Women's AAU Basketball Championships in Gallup, N.M., on April

The Helms Foundation, which

Slaton Coach Gay Ivey met in THE EASTER Seal Society terscholastic League the following League ladder to the state throne Plainview Saturday morning to spends \$25 million each year to year. determine the game site and time. help handicapped children and She later played for the Hutchin-By taking up South Plains Coll- adults live happy, full lives.

ege's offer of a double header in Tuesday night, where they'll meet bi-district game would draw a big- that 15,000 occupational therapists 1953 through 1956. She was namger gate from throughout the are needed to help rehabilitate the ed captain of the All-American

Lometa Odom, former Dimmitt | honors outstanding Americans in Bobbies all-stater who now coach- all sports, is located in Los Ange-

ketball Hall of Fame normally

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famous Babe Didrikson. During her brilliant high school career here, Miss Odom played on three state championship teams coached by John Blaine. She was named the all-time all-state post forward in the original McCamey League as a junior, and an allstater also in the University In-

son Flying Queens of Wayland College, and was selected on the THEY'll travel to Levelland the new coliseum, coaches felt the THE EASTER Seal Society says All-American team four years, team her senior year at Wayland.



Miss Odom

Bobbies Win It, 50-46

got a firm hand on the district 60. title early in the playoff game last | Coach Van Kountz's girls had Thursday night and wouldn't let won the first half of the district ing and fence-pattern guarding go of it as they toppled the po- race with a clean 6-0 record. But put the Bobbies ahead of the Municipal Coliseum Saturday.

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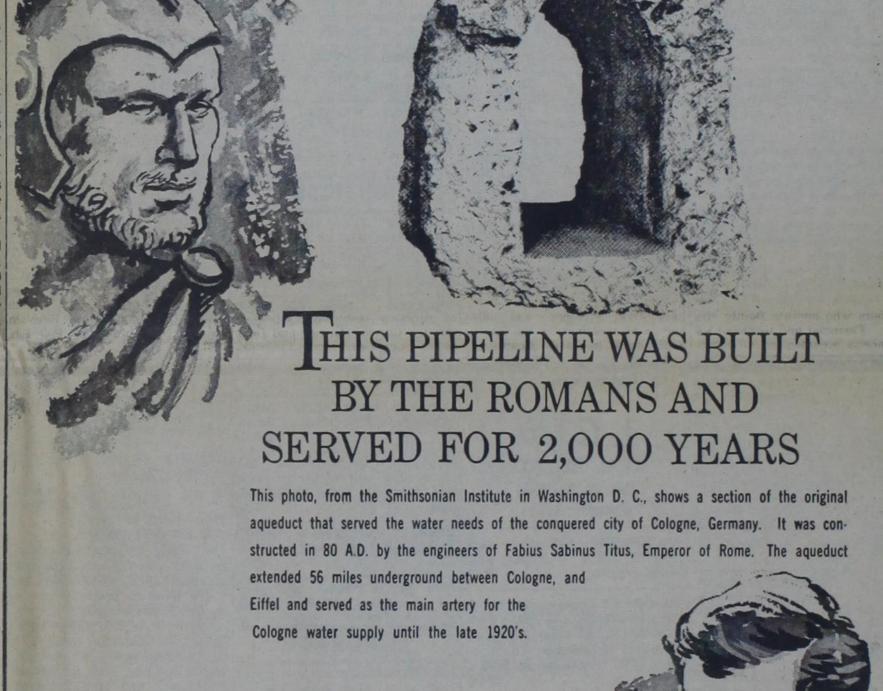
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electric range, \$100. Portable GE good condition, Call 647 5202. Mobile Maid dishwasher, \$75. Both like new. Clarence Bearden, FOR SALE: 10 x 50 foot, 2 bed-725 Maple, 647-3439.

shoe and Clovis.

el V. Nelson, Phone 647-5457.

Bechtol, 647-2596 or 647-2496.

FOR SALE: Angus Bulls. See An-

FOR SALE:3 bedroom brick home, 1-year old, garage, built- WATKINS PRODUCTS INC. ins, two full baths, beautiful car- Products of the Month:

peting, central heating and air Watkins Red Liniment, REgular conditioning, landscaped yard, \$1.98 - Special \$1.00 next to golf course. Call Mike Cor- Heirloom Scented Silk, New \$1.68. nelius, Western Auto. 647-4675.

> Get Your BALLPOINT Pens

Castro County News

Fine Point; Blue or Black (We Have Refills)

FOR SALE

160 acres irrigated land. underground tile, one well. \$250 acre, 10 percent down.

160 acres irrigated, old improvements, good water area. \$250 acre.

320 acres irrigated, well improved, 3 bedroom modern house, several wells in excellent water area. \$500 acre, with fine place to live.

250 acres irrigated on pavement, improved. Owners say "sell."

260 acres irrigated on pavement, good land. \$400

960 acres, about half grass, improved, several small wells, excellent deep

970 acres, about 300 native and mid-Bermuda, several wells on natural gas, underground tile. Can be developed into a cattle operation, costing approximately \$350 per cow unit. One of the very best water

Dry land priced from \$135

YES!

for appointment.

REAL ESTATE 304 W. Bedford Dimmitt, Texas

1 tfc pies, all colors. Wonderful pets. 5214 647-5626 Wilke.

3-BEDROOM House at 624 NW 7th per square foot. 647-5430. Payment \$68. Call 647-3330. 17-tfc CUSTOM fertilizing, flat breaking FCR SALE: 80 Acres, 4 miles and spraying. Call 647-5548, Dim- northwest of Muleshoe on pave-16-52tp ment, With allotments. 933-2271.

inum pipe of all sizes - SPEED FOR SALE: Good used Singer ROLL sprinkler systems - Tow sewing machine in cabinct, with systems - Concrete, Plastic and button hole attachment and othhigh pressure Asbestos-Cement ers, at 721 Cleveland or call 647-

FOH SALE: Kelvina or 30-inch gas range with double oven, very we are home. Thank you every-

room Mobile Home. Fully carpet-FOR SALE: 1963 Chev. Impala, ed, nice furniture and appliances 4-door sedan, power and air. Russ- 703 N. Broadway, Acker Trailer Park, 647-2287.

18-tfc MUST SELL 1961 Ford two-door FOR SALE: 1963 Volkswagen, mo- Starliner hardtop, radio, heater, tor 1 year old. \$800. Contact Mrs. air. First \$350 offer gets it. Also 1959 Pontiac four-door for \$195. 14-tfc See or call G. L. DuBose, 647-

drews & Andrews. Phone 806 276- FOR SALE: Pointer pups, Call 15-6tp 647-5256.

FOR SALE: Three-bedroom home, SAVE Big! Do your own rug and Phone 647-5423. Dan upholstery cleaning with Blue 5-tfc Lustre. Rent electric shampoorr \$1

> Save \$1.32 17-tfc White Blossem Bath Oil, 16 oz.

\$2.99, Save .76 Heirloom Bath Oil, \$2.90, Save Four room house for rent or sale.

Call 647-5359 after 4 p.m. 18-tfc

1964 Ford Falcon 4 Door, 260 V8. Standard transmis-

sion. 5 new tires. 41,000 miles. Local one owner.

Hi-Way Auto Sales 215 So. Bdwy. 647-3414

decorated inside - available March 1, 1968. Call 647-3427 or Houtchens, 301 N. Broadway.

240 acres, well improved and irrigated, on pavement, priced to sell.

480 acres irrigated, on pavement, well located. \$400 acre.

640 acres, 480 acres grass, several small wells. \$125

soil. \$167.50 acre.

We still have a few nice homes for sale. Please call

43tfc au hority, on this day personally

RUG SHAMPOOING: Six cents E. B. NOBLE, known to me to 12-tfc be the President and Secretary,

CARD OF THANKS

Custom Spraying Contact

Jimmie Campbell

647-4388

TRUCK SEATS EXCHANGED 15 MINUTE SERVICE

AUTO SUPPLY AND TRIM SHOP PHONE 385-4555 227 MAIN LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Bring Your Used Clothes to

Charlotte's **Nearly New Shop** 2919 W. 6th, Amarillo 376-6953 Will Sell On Consignment

LEGAL NOTICES

Date Filed February 19, 196 FOR RENT: 2-bedroom house at ANNUAL STATEMENT 110 W. Bedford St., Recently re-OF PERPETUAL CARE FUND For Year Ending December 31.

20-tfc FOR RENT: Small house. Dora ASSOCIATION

12-tfc Texas 79027 FOR RENT: Furnished apart-

FOR RENT: Industrial Building. Care Fund. 76 ft. front — 26 ft. deep. 5 blocks South of square on highway. 18-tfc TEXAS Frank Latimer. 647-4438

RENTALS

FOR RENT: Furnished, one, two and three bedroom apartments, TEXAS S & K Manor, Phone 647-5262 or 2. Filing Fee (Fee must accom-8-tfc pany this report.) 647-3141.

WANTED WANTED: Tractor hands, wages, Big "N" Agricultural Services, Dimmitt Highway, Hart, Texas. If not experiences, do not

BABY SITTING position wanted part hereof, total of which is: Your home or mine. Reliable. Janis Schoenal, 647-2521.

LA PLATA BEAUTY SCHOOL: 921 E. Highway 60, Hereford Texas 79045

Taking new students every week. Complete Beauty Course Complete Manicure Course Also a Complete Beauty Service to the public Tuesday thru Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Open Mondays for applications only, Phone 364-4571. Fulltime WAITRESS WANTED: or part time. Apply in person at

27-tfc to Trustee? Von's Cafe. WAITRESS WANTED: ..Green's Bar-B-Que, Highway 86, Call 647- "b") 16-tfc

SERVICES

There will be an opening of a new Beauty Shop at 500 SW 2nd, 3 days a week, Wed., Thurs. and Annual Statement Perpetual Care Wm. H. Lynn, and J. A. Case; 5353. Need an operator.

WELDING -Bring your welding needs to Easter Welding Shop Care Fund is (Excessive) of spouses be deceased, complaining of the heirs and legal reprealso have portable welding equipment. Ray Sandoval.

PAINTING: Red Hill Painting Contractor, brush - spray - paperhanging. 647-3386 Dimmitt, Texas.

contracting, leak repair, and backhoe work, Call Carlos Barnes, 647-

DIMMITT PAINTING & PLUMB- COUNTY OF CASTRO: ING PHONE MI 7-3464 or MI 7-

FOR TRADE

FOR TRADE: We buy, sell, trade, anything of value. Corky Rentfro, 25-tfc fiants had read the above and

'ery, that each knows the contents thereof, and that the facts 20-4tp We sincerely appreciate all the set forth therein are known by cards, flowers and visits during each of said affiants to be in all FOR SALE: One 5-burner Norge our stay in the hospital and since things true and correct.

Jack and Myrna Cowsert dent

(Affiant) E. B. Noble Secretary SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO before me this 19th day of Feb. ruary, 1968 to certify which witness my hand and seal of office. Virginia Cowart

Notary Public in and for Castro County, Texas Annual Statement Perpetual Care Fund — Trustee Statement Name and address of Bank, Trust Co., or Board of Trustees

N. F. Cleavinger, Dimmitt, Tex-Bob McLean, Dimmitt, Texas Harold Stephens, Dimmitt Tex-

Name and address of Cemetery Association Dimmitt Cemetery Association, 201 E. Jones, Dim-

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF PERPETUAL AND IRREVOC. ABLE FUNDS IN TRUST AS OF **DECEMBER 31, 1967** MARKET VALUE

Savings, Building & Loan Invest-\$17,657.19 \$17,657.19 LIABILITIES I hereby certify that the foregoing

statement is true and correct

to the best of my knowledge and belief. Signed Jack Summers Title President Trustee Harold Stephens Trustee N. F. Cleavinger

Trustee Bob McLean Please supply a list in detail of the items that make up the various accounts you have listed

above. Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association, Hereford, Texas \$14,300.00 First State Bank, Dimmitt Texas \$3,357.19 19-1tc

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: The International Land Company, a corporation, and The In-

Of DIMMITT CEMETERY

term sale contracts but allocated

for Perpetual Care, now in pro-

cess of collection and to be paid to

Does trust agreement provide

for percent of sale price or min-

crypt or niche as provided by

(c) Total Principal of Perpe-

this report of 50 cents per sq. ft.

tract been complied with?

THE STATE OF TEXAS:

appeared JACK SUMMERS, and

respectively, of DIMMITT CEME-

TERY ASSOCIATION and being

depose and say, each for himself (or herself) that each of the af-

(Affiant) Jack Summers Presi-

(Officer) Sec.-Treas.

Jack Summers

IATION (Cemetery)

trust, agreement

ternational Land Company, a partnership; and if either said The International Land Company, a Address 201 E. Jones, Dimmitt. corporation or The International Land Company, a partnership be 1. Name of Trust Company or dissolved, to the last Board of Di-Bank with trust powers holding ment and trailer space, 201 NW Perpetual Care Fund, or, if no rectors of The International Land Company or to the surviving part Trust Company or Bank, names of Trustees holding Perpetual ners of The International Land

> Panhandle and Pecos Valley Land N. F. CLEAVINGER DIMMITT Company, a corporation, and if such corporation be dissolved, BOB McLEAN DIMMITT, TEXAS the last Board of Directors of said HAROLD STEPHENS DIMMITT

Company, a partnership;

Smith Brothers Grain Company, a corporation, and Smith Brothers Grain Company, a partnership, For cemetery serving city with and if either said Smith Brothers population of 25,000 or less -Grain Company, a corporation or Smith Brothers Grain Company, a For Cemetery serving city with partnership be dissolved, to the popula ion of 25,000 or more ast Board of Directors of Smith Brothers Grain Company, a corpo-3. (a) Detailed sworn statement of Perpetual Care Funds held in ration or to the surviving partners 20-tfc Bank or Trust Company or Trus of Smith Brothers Grain Com-

tees is attached to and made a pany, a partnership; J. H. Turnball, P. H. Calahan, W. H. Mayes, Geo. De Tar, D. Principal amount \$17,657.19 Hitchock, David Hitchcock, R. (b) Total amount of Perpetual A. McCannon, Henry Rueber, J. Care Fund not yet collected on T. Sherrard, D. Hitchcock, J. A Swan, D. C. Anderson, Mrs. Belle Case, A. M. Sargent, Thomas Creston, W. H. Peters, J. H. Anderson, A. M. Malone, J. G. Malone, T. A. Adams, Chas. French, imum per square foot grave space, George Schoonover, E. S. Ireland, F. J. Childs, W. O. Murphy, W. D. Stewart, W. A. Forbes, H. L. Duncan, M. Harrah, C. F. Long, Has all money collected on term Rosa A. Keen, William Vohle, A contracts and allocated to Perpe- R. Wise, Flora M. Gilly, Aletha tual Care Trust Fund been paid M. Gilly, Lewis Gilly, Hugh Mc-(Yes) Ashanog, Elizabeth Ramaekers, M. L. Shambrough, La Fayette tual Care Funds (Add "a" and Martin, A. S. Pillars, A. L. Gra-\$18,507.19 ham, Edward Hartman, Ned A. 27,800 Sq. Ft. Pequignat, W. Hartman, Harvey 4. Subsequent to 3-15-34 to 8-23-63 Eakle, N. H. Dorsey, A. W. Cor nell, J. J. Walz, W. F. Grinnen, 21,850 \$4,370.00 Lewis Gillrick, J. A. Thompson, Julius Flodt, Julius Flodt Jr., R. Subsequent to 8-23-63 to date of Mueller, R. E. Ramsey, Fred Shel-Friday. Opening March 7, 647 (d) Total requirements for all complaining of the spouses of the 20-3tc sales made under Perpe ual Care last individually named persons; \$7,445.00 and if any or all of said indivi-Amount placed in Perpetual dually named persons or their

> \$11,062.19 sentatives of such of them as may 25-tic 6. Have the requirements of Sec- be deceased;

> > the heirs and legal representatives

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer fore ten o'clock A.M. of the first turned unserved. 68, at or before ten o'clock A.M. the courthouse of said County in the 13 day of February, 1968.

Dimmitt, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was fil-February A.D. 1968, in this cause said court, and styled, George B.

Miller, Plaintiff, vs. The International Land Company Et Al De

this cause are as follows: George B. Miller is the Plain tiff. The Defendants are those persons first named in this Citation and to whom it is directed. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: The Plaintiff sues for the title to and possession of the following described real esta'e situated in Castro County, Texas, to-wit: All of Lots Number Seven (7) Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11). Twelve (12), Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14), Fifteen (15), Sixteen (16), Seventeen (17), in Block Twenty-eight (28); Lots Number One (1), Two (2), Four

SERVICE- Ditching, gas line DIMMITT CEMETERY ASSOC. Christina Grace Travis; and if itations and adverse possession; any of said persons named in and the Twenty-five Year Statute By E. B. NOBLE this paragraph be deceased, to of Limitations and adverse possof such of them as may be deceas- to and possession of the real esall persons, firms or corporations cloud cast on Plaintiff's title by tro County Texas. claiming any interest in the lands any of the Defendants be remov- WITNESS my hand and seal of in Dallas. hereinafter described adversely to ed; as is more fully set out in office, this the 6th day of Feb-Plaintiff, Defendants, GREET- Plaintiff's Petition on file in this ruary, 1968.

to the Plaintiff's Petition at or be- of its issuance, it shall be re

forty-two days from the date of the cess shall promptly execute the ssuance of this citation, same be- same according to law, and make ing Monday, the 1 day of April. 19- due return as the law directs.

Zonell Maples

That the names of the parties to

(4), Seven (7), Nine (9), Fourteen (14), Eighteen (18), Twenty (20), Twenty-two (22), Twen the Democratic Primaries to be ty-three (23), in Block 29; Lots held May 4: Number Three (3), Five (5), Eight (8), in Block thirty (30); Lots number One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11), Twelve (12), Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14), in Block thirty-(11), Twelve (12), Nineteen (19), Twenty (20), Twenty-one (21),

seven (37); Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), Five (5), Six (6), Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven Twenty-two (22), Twenty three (23), Twenty-four (24), of Block FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY thirty-eight (38); Lots Five (5), 61th Judicial District: Six (6), Seven (7), Eight (8), Ten (10), Twelve (12), Fourteen (14), Sixteen (16), Seventeen (17), Eighteen (18), of Block thirty-nine (39); Lots One (1) Two (2), Four (4), Seven (7) Fifteen (15), Sixteen (16) Seventeen (17), Eighteen (18), in Block forty-five (45): Lot 4. Precinct 3. Castro County: Block 46, Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Six (6). in Block fiftyfive (55); Lots Four (4), Five (5), Six (6), Eight (8), Twelve 58; that part of the lots in Block 56 and lots in Block 58, lying North of the right-of-way of U.S. Highway 60. All of the aforesaid lots and REPUBLICAN PRIMARY: parts of lots being located in the

Original Town of Summerfield, Castro County, Texas, according to plat of such Original Town which appears of record in Volume 11, Page 470, of the Deed Records of Castro County, Tex-

ession. Plaintiff prays for title

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date

District Court numbered 3156 on the docket of By: Lola Faye Veazey, Deputy CAA.

Visitors From Four Cities Attend Church's Anniversary

bers and visitors attending the services and other activities of the piano.

POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The News is authorized to announce the candidaces of the fo'lowing persons, for the offices indicated, subject to the action of

FOR GOVERNOR:

Preston Smith, Lubbock Henry Myers Ogletree

Jack Cartwright, re-election FOR COMMISSIONER, Pre. 1: E. I. (Tump) McLain, re-election George Heck

FOR TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR: Kent Birdwel!, re-election

Frank Stovall, Re-election FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE:

Bill Clayton, Re-election FOR COMMISSIONER, Precinct 3: J. M. Wright

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,

Earl Harrison FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:

Robert Buntyn (12), Sixteen (16), in Block 56 FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Precinct No. 2, Castro County: Elvon DeVaney

> SUBJECT TO ACTION OF THE FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE:

LEGAL NOTICES

Take notice that a public hearing Plaintiff sues in trespass to try will be held at 7:00 P.M. on Mon- MTS. BEECHET'S Emil Jarl and his wife. Gunilla title and additionally claims title day March 4, 1968, before the taining to sign, and statement on Jarl; complaining of Edwin Jarl to the above described property Board of Adjustment, at the City certificate of ownership and con- and his wife, Anna Jarl; J. R. under the Five Year Statute of Hall for hearing the petition filed Moore and his wife, Rebecca I. Limitations and adverse possess- before the Board of Adjustment Funeral services were held in Moore, R. M. Travis and his wife ion: the Ten Year Statute of Lim- on February 6, 1968, for the lo- Wichita Falls Feb. 12 for Jeff cation of a junk iron yard on the Dean Bowden, 47, brother of Mrs.

> Lots seven (7), eight (8), nine the State Regional Laboratory of (9), of Blk. sixty-eight (68), in the Wichita Health Unit in Wichita

City Secretary ciating. Burial was in Crestview 18-3tc Memorial Park.

LEGAL NOTICES

A public hearing will be held ons, American Chemical Society, Monday March 11, 1968 at 10:30 and the Texas and North Texas Issued and given under my a.m. in the Commissioner's Restaurant Associations. before the Honorable District hand and the seal of said Court Courtroom for the purpose of Court of Castro County, Texas, at at office in Dimmitt, Texas, this seeking OEO designation of the wife, a daughter, a brother, and existing Castro County Commun- his grandmother. ity Action Committee, a new public or private non-profit agency ed in said court on the 13 day of Clerk, Castro County, Texas as the Community Action Agency, Foundation gave almost \$750,000 or the County Government as the last year for 34 research projects to serve the handicapped and

The eighth anniversary celebra- JANIE VICK sang solos at both tion at the First Christian Church the 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship was counted a success by mem- services, with Mrs. Bedford W. Smith accompanying her on the

William (Bill) Henderson, layman who is civilian head of the training program at the Amarillo Air Force Base, led the livey evening song service, accompanied by his wife. Mr. Frank Frisbie, choral teacher in one of the Amarillo schools and director of music for one of the larger Amarillo churches, came with the Hendersons to sing several spec-

ials at the evening service. Other out-of-town guests at the evening service included the Bill Hendersons' son, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller of Olton. Mrs. Miller, a former member, was the mother of the late Mrs. Earline Kellar, a former member.

OUT-OF-TOWN guests at the morning worship service who stayed over for the evening hour and the cutting of the birthday cake were former members, Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel Singleton and children, Linna and Charley.

These visitors and Janie Vick were dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Francies McGaughy and Minister and Mrs. Bedford W. Smith at the parsonage. Also present at the morning

service were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Holencak of Canyon, Mrs. Holencak, the former Anna Gabel, and her husband had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George Gabel, her parents. There were also some local visitors at both services. OF THE 16 members who joined on Sunday, Feb. 26, 1960, when

the first services were conduct-

ed at the present site, eight were

present Sunday at both services.

They included Mr. and Mrs. Oth-

ele Fry, Mr. and Mrs. George Gabel, Minister and Mrs. Bedford W. Smith, Mrs. Emil Holencak, and Kent Gabel. Spring revival services will be conducted at the church March 10-15 with Evangelist Dalton Carr of Rocky Ford, Colo., leading. He

will be assisted by Mrs. Carr with

land described as following to Edgar Beecher of Dimmitt.

tate above described and that any Original Town of Dimmitt, Cas- Falls 21 years. He died Feb. 11 in the home of his brother, Ben, Last rites were in the First Baptist Church of Wichita Falls, with E. B. Noble Dr. Landrum Leavell, pastor, offi-

> A native of Munday, Mr. Bowden was a Hardin-Simons Univer-

OTHER survivors include his THE EASTER Seal Research

20-1tc help prevent crippling.

28th Annual Membership Meeting of Swisher County Electric Cooperative, Inc. SATURDAY, MARCH 16

Headquarters Building, Tulia

Free Barbecue Lunch for Members and Guests (12:00 Noon)

Entertainment (10:00 a.m.) Prizes (Beginning 1:00 p.m.)

Childrens Program (Beginning 1:00 p.m.)

Address by Senator Ralph Yarborough

Pole Auction, 30 ft. to 35 ft. Poles (Beginning at 9:00 a.m.)



FRI, MAR. 1 - 3:30 - 5:00 P.M.

BIG JIM McLAIN

JOHN WAYNE NANCY OLSON

SAT, MAR, 2 - 10:30 P.M. LATE SHOW

COMMAND

GUY MADISON JOAN WELDON

SUN, MAR, 3rd - 10:30 P.M.

LATE SHOW

A GREAT JEWEL ROBBERY

> DAVID BRIAN JOHN ARCHER

MON. MAR. 4th - 3:30 - 5:00 P.M.

I DIED A 1,000 TIMES

JACK PALANCE SHELLY WINTERS

TUES, MAR. 5th - 3:30 - 5:00 P.M.

I WAS A communist FOR THE F.B.I.

FRANK LOVEJOY DOROTHY HART

WED. MAR. 6th - 3:30 - 5:00 P.M.

HENRY FONDA JAMES CAGNEY

THURS, MAR. 7 - 3:30-5:00 P.M.

SEA

JOHN WAYNE LANA TURNER





PERCY SHEPARD lights the candle on his 81st birthday cake Saturday afternoon during a celebration at his home at 605 linquent children-only delinquent Sixty percent of our people now freedom to approve of disapprove gecoke, Worshipful Master; Ira-W. Lee. With him are his daughters, Mrs. Thelma Whigham parents' is 90 percent true." consume alcohol in some quan ity. anything. There are bound to be E. Brown, Secretary. Visitors Wel-(left) of Lubbock and Mrs. Ollene Williams of Dimmitt. Mr. Shepard has lived in Castro County since March, 1910.

Nazareth

Hoeltings Fly To Los Angeles

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Hoelting Jeanie Barto, came with her. left by plane Feb. 19 for Los Angeles for a couple of weeks' visit and other relatives.

MR. AND MRS. Fritz Gerber in Hobbs, N.M., with the Ed Ger. bock Sunday.

visiting her son, Math, and family Lubbock Sunday fternoon. and daughter, Mrs. George Brock- Mr. and Mrs. Philip Huseman

handle Tuesday to visit John Hei- in Dallas. man at St. Ann's Home. They regood spirits.

WEDNESDAY evening the Dick- Catherine Braddock. ie Hoelting family and Mr. and Attending the Hereford wedding Mrs. Frank Hoelting drove to and reception Saturday evening of ting family and have supper with ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sch-

Harold Durbin and family.

PTA Carnival Sunday in the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gerber, Mr. school cafetorium. The Spook and Mrs. Jerry Lange, Mrs. Alions of the afternoon, and from Wilhelm. the groans and moans and shrieks coming from within the place, it | BOB KLEMAN is home after

Mr. and Mrs. William Hochstein, still confined to bed. Carldean Kleman and Alphonse Mrs. Ida Birkenfeld visited her for the Catholic Order of Forest- Hospital in Amarillo. He is suffers Bowling Tournament Saturday ering from emphysema and has and Sunday.

Sunday by Rev. Father Reichel Art Albracht of Wichita Falls was Dianna Rose, daughter of was home Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kern. Spon- He took in the UT El Paso Westsors were Mike Lake and his erners vs. WTSU Buffaloes bas-

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Plett of Inola here. Okla., old friends of the Vincent them the past week.

tended the Hospital Auxiliary children. Awards Banquet in South Grade

By Mrs. Florance Albracht | weekend. Her roommate Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gerber, Mrs. with their son, Denis and family, Lizzie Gerber and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gerber and son and Miss Delores Birkenfeld had dinner and children spent the weekend with the Ronnie Hoeltings in Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Drerup and Mrs. Anna Albracht spent two Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilhelm weeks in Amarillo and Umbarger enjoyed the all-Negro rodeo in Shurfine Milk Evap. Tall Can Shurfine Olives Thr. Stuf Manz #12 71/2 oz.

had their grandchildren, Diana Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoelting, and Russell Ringo of Amarillo, Mrs. Odelia Schulte and Mrs. Al- with them last week while the phonsa Huseman drove to Pan-Robert Ringos spent a few days

ported him feeling good and in MRS. HARVEY PAYNE of Idaho Falls, Idaho, is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs.

Lubbock to visit the Ronnie Hoel- Miss Janice Schmucker, daughmucker, formerly of this com-A group of relatives and friends munity, and James Weinkeimer gathered Friday evening for a of Groom, were the grandmother, house-warming for Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Schmucker, Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Lange, Grace and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hart-A LARGE crowd enjoyed the man, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schulte, House was one of the big attract- phonse Huseman and Ed and Sal

must have been really spooky. a two-month stay in Northwest Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilhelm, Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He is

Kleman went to Oklahoma City, dad, Mr. Brandt, in St. Anthony's been in and out of the hospital Baptized in Holy Family Church several times the past few weeks. mother of Farmington, N.M., by ketball game at Canyon Saturday night, as did several fans from

Guggemos family, visited with THE EASTER Seal Society reports 320,000 special education teachers are now needed to meet MR. AND MRS. Ed Drerup at rehabilitation needs of crippled

School Saturday evening in Dim- "LEARNING to do, Doing to learn, Earning to live, Living to Sue Burt of Dallas visited her serve" is the official motto of the mother, Mrs. Helen Burt, over the Future Farmers of America.

Get Your

a guaranteed weed killer by Elanco AT WESTERN AMMONIA CORP.

See Your Sales Representative: Howard Smithson, Branch Mar.

> Milton Moore Pat Thompson

Everett Wilkinson

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PHONE 647-2121

We're All Responsible, Pastor Tells Rotarians

mick, First Methodist Church pas- said.

Tommy Keener, Bill Stephenson vernment . . . Before any of us admit. and Harold Perkins. They were ac- can vote our convictions, we mus. "The hospital recently had to his church, he's not living up to

has a responsibility to his com- responsibility to his community. "One woman told me, "Oh, we sibility are all necessary to the its citizens."

a parent, he said, "I believe that times of conflict," he said, "We're ON CIVIC responsibility, the ular meeting, 3rd Monday, Prac-

Shurfine Apricots Halved Unpeeled 303 ... Shurfine Asparagus Sp. All Grn. Cut 300

Shurfine Macaroni Elbo 2 lbs.....

Shurfresh Oil Vegetable 24 oz.....

Shurfine Pancake Mix 2 lbs.....

Shurfine Peanut Butter Sm.-Cr. 12 oz....

Shurfine Pears Hlvs. Bartlett 303

Shurfine Peas Sw. Early Harvest 303

Shurfine Pickles Whole Sweet 22 oz.....

Shurfine Pineapple Juice 46 oz.....

Shurfine Pork & Beans 300

Shurfine Preserves Red Plum 18 oz.

Shurfine Salad Dressing 32 oz.....

Shurfine Sauer Kraut 303

Shurfine Spaghetti Elbo 2 lbs. Shurfine Spinach 303

Shurfine Strawberries Fro. Hlvs. 10 oz. ..

Shurfine Syrup Waffle 32 oz.

Shurfine Tea Bags 48 Ct.

Shurfine Tomatoes Whole Peeled 303

Shurfine Tomato Sauce 8 oz.....

Shurfine Blackeyes Fr. Shelled 300

Shurfine Cake Mixes Asst'd. 181/2 oz.

Shurfresh Cheese Spread 2 Lbs.....

Shurfine Chili With Beans 15 oz.

Shurfine Corn Golden CS-WK 303

Shurfine Corn Golden CS Frozen 10 oz. ..

Shurfresh Crackers 1 lb.

Shurfine Cucumber Chips Fresh Pk 16 oz .

Energy Detergent Powdered 49 oz.

Roxey Dog Food Dry 5 lbs.....

Shurfine Flour-Print Bag 25 lbs.

Shurfine Frosting Mix Wht.-Choc. 131/2 oz .

Shurfine Fruit Cocktail 303.....

Shurfine Grn. Beans 4 Sv Cut B.L. 303...

Shurfine Jam Grape 18 oz.....

Shurfine Jelly Grape 18 oz.....

Shurfine Juice Orange Frozen 6 oz.....

Shurfine Juice Tomato Fancy 46 oz.

Shurfine Luncheon Meat 12 oz ...

THAT WAS the basic idea ex- ents who are negligent in their res- with a laugh.

little whether wer're Democrats, tance."

Rev. McCormick said every man MAN CAN'T escape his moral lers," he said.

ON A MAN'S responsibility as ral values seem to fluctuate in backs to the obvious?"

ty and be apart from it. Good or ge; is last night until 2 or 3 a.m. as we did two or three years ago. bad, we are partially responsible and this is happening in Dim- We've reached the point at which mitt-then you know there are par-

pressed by Rev. Weldon McCor- ponsibility to their children," he "This is because these moral "YOU WOULDN'T live here totor, as he spoke to the Dimmitt On political responsibility, Rev. sality," he said. "Universal prac- he said. "You'd get out of Dim-Rotary Club Friday on "Man's McCormick stated, "It matters lice seems to lead to more accep- mitt the soonest possible time.

companied by Alvin Frazier at the HAVE convictions, and live our either hire a watchman at night

munity parentally, politically, mo- Rev. McCormick said, because don't have to worry about that rally (civically and spiritually). "the moral tenor of a community sort of thing in Dimmitt." I've These separate phases of respon- is governed by the moral tone of heard that statement quite often. make-up of a community, he said. "You may have no iced that mo- we're exempt . . . and to turn our

the statement, 'There are no de- seeing such a fluctuation today . . . pastor commented, "We have the tice every Thursday. Milton Hed-"Anytime junior high school stu- We don't shudder quite as much some things in our world we can come.

approve of. But I know a few people here who do not approve of anything-they simply disapprove of some things less than they do

This, he said, is a hindrance instead of a help to a sound com-

"No man can live in a commun-dents tell each other they didn't about the growing use of narcotics Rev. McCormick pointed out that a man has a greater spiritual

than he probably realizes. trespasses have gained a univer- day if the churches weren't here,"

"Many use the church without Preceding Rev. McCormick's Republicans or Independents-we HE SAID crime and morality knowing it. The church led the talk was a short program of gos- must each stand for honesty and problems hit closer to home than fight for our public education syspel quartet music by E. L. Ivey, integrity in every level of our go- many Dimmitt residents care to tem, for our hospital system, and for our democracy itself.

or lock the hospital against prow-what he should expect of himwhat God expects of him, or of self," Rev. McCormick said.



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Methodists Have Spanish Dinner

Methodist. The proceeds will be and Ann Singer. used to improve their church on

Diaz is the pastor. April. Mario is extremely proud friends were there. mic and political affairs. He speaks excellent Castilian Spanish ents, Bob and Mildred. and English on his daily radio

Well! Well! Don and Verbie Nelson missed the big dinner because Don had a birthday Sunday and Verbie cooked him a cake. We wish for you many more.

MRS. O. K. HOWE was hostin "classes" of how many years they had played bridge. Reba Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Morris ond high in that class, Myrtle Shefgifts. This party was for the sever, Bettye Boothe, Mary Alice Di-

David Schaeffer, Jim Bob Ellis dent.

St. Luke's Methodist Church ford, Clarence Bearden, N. F. a few days' visit. served a Mexican dinner Sunday Cleavinger, Sid Sheffy, Maggie Jo Evans went out to Blythe, a few day's visit with another in Lamar Fellowship Hall at First George, Alta Summers, Roy Cluck Calif., and the state line of rancher son, Fred Mapes and

Louise were the honor guests at a for things in the desert. Probably I met Martha and Mario Marti- big teacher get-together at the she will see lots of sand, rocks nez there. Mario is one of the South Grade School Cafeteria, a and cactus, but no water. voices we hear on KDHN, be- welcome home reception for Mrs. Georgene Wood of Lubbock sides Bedford Forrest and Har- our "Citizen of the Year." The O. spent the weekend with her parley Daniel. Mario is 23 years K. Howes presented Paul a big ents, Fannie and George Blanold, grew up in Hereford. Martha cowboy hat. Al said the hat fit ton. was raised at Tucson, Ariz. They last week, but Paul's head had are expecting their first child in grown a little lately. All the THE FLOYD STANFORDS are

terested and doing something girls in for supper and to spend who is the son of Allan and Ber- and looking over the sulphur minabout the advancement of the the night Friday. The party hon- nice Stanford of Lubbock. Franki- ing projects there. Mexican people in social, econo- ored Janie Sheffy. She is also ie has been visiting them for a moving to Hereford with her par- few days.

local, state, national and inter- Walt and Virginia Hansen went daughter of John Alldridge.

bank.. Georgie Wall another ketball. ess Tuesday afternoon to a fun bank girl, says that Janis Fryar,

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Morris at up to Colorado (in and around McGaughy. They brought cook-Touchstone won high for the old tended the funeral of his sister, Walsenburg) to visit Bob and La- ies, spiced tea and coffee. Al pros, Virginia Gilbreath was sectorial of the Market of th week, then went on to Wichita The Mapeses live on a cattle ranch ey of Levalland, came Sunday and ty won high score in the ama- Falls to visit son Larry, who is in and recently had a Dimmitt guest brought them a new washer and

ham, H. H. Carlile, George Brad- Jerry came home with them for those expensive type bulls. The ladies came home by Clayton, for

Arizona Sunday to visit her bro- family. ther, Bud and Ruth Wesson. She South Fifth St. Rev. Gilberto PAUL HILBURN and his wife says she is going to look at and son of Lee and Belle McAfee. have moved to Houston, where Ronnie is with an accounting firm. Pat has worked with Forman

boasting about the arrival of an- and Debbie spent the weekend at of his Mexican heritage, and is in- Donna Henley had a bunch of other grandson, named Larry, Van Horn visiting the Rex Sheffys

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Jones of will be with White's Chemical Co. Bud and Laquitta Hill are in Happy were Sunday guests of there. spent a while at the University of Dallas visiting her sister (one of Ralph and Avis Smith, and also Mexico to learn good Spanish. He the Earth Kelly girls), and also attended church at First Methohas started the education of his looking at furniture for their new dist. Weldon is the son of the people through the use of news - home on Western Circle Drive. Worth Jonses and Jonalyn is the

MR. AND MRS. Lennis Tibbets them to the band festival at Hale field Highway. A money tree was have moved to Rochester recently. Center. I hear that Dimmitt and the gift, and there were no games Lennis plars to sell fertilizer and Hale Center were graded the out- _ just talkie-talk (Virginia Crum farm a little. Mrs. Tibbets was standing concert bands. Hurrah told me). Hosts and hostesses the pretty girl who worked at the for both of us - in band and bas- were the Cecil Crums, the Bob

Mrs. Howe's being the 9th. A salad plate was served to Mrs. AFS Chapter Elects Officers, Edith Ramey, Jeanne Miller, Pearl Sheffy, Edna Riley, Dianne Hatla, Katy Burkett, Kate Beech-

Shannon DeVaney, son of Sue and voiced the hope that more es. and Elvon, was host at a farewell civic clubs and individuals will "The national AFS organization PRESTON SMITH, candidate

ford. Eighteen boys came in for a ELECTED to head the AFS participate in big "garage supper" and all went chapter here for the next two Cleavinger said. to the basketball game. Helping years was M. E. Cleavinger, who CLEAVINGER said he would come, and the local candiates are with the food and host duties were succeeds Ralph Smith as presi- appoint a ways and means com-

me that Howard Cook, Beezer IN RESPONSE to a recent ap- more civic clubs and perhaps main cooks at the big Sweetheart ents," board members learned that student organizations. Dinner and dance at the VFW. at least one Dimmitt family is The board also decided to re- El Paso for a fun trip. Frazier says the wives saw to interested in keeping an exchange quest an American Field Service

guests were Mmes. P. L. Cunning- Club has been underwriting 80 to United Nations.

Cuffa, Reba Touchstone, Dianne In a luncheon meeting last 100 percent of the program's Malone, Virginia Gilbreath and week, Dimmitt's American Field cost for years, through proceeds now. The Drake's baby is very Service board elected new officers from the annual Lions Club Folli- ill. We hope it will soon be well.

party Friday evening for Joe give financial aid to the exchange recommends that every civic or- for governor, will be in Dimmitt Sheffy, who has moved to Here-student program next year. ganization, as well as individuals,

mittee to seek a broader base of and visit your friends and Lonnie Strickland. The boys Other new officers are Hazel community support for the AFS Mrs. Jimmy Jack Butler and gave Joe gifts of a sweater and Merritt, liaison officer, Mrs. program here. He mentioned the children spent the weekend with Myrtle Lois Moran, vice-presi- possibility of individual "sustain her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sand dent; Russel Moran, secretary; ing memberships" of \$1 per lin, in Lubbock. 80 MANY nice parties took and Mrs. Jean Byrnes, treasur- month for people interested in The J. R. Browns, the Jimm the program, plus support from Rosses, and Dr. and Mrs. Dennis Frazier and Ned Smith were the peal to prospective AFS "Par- from fund-raising projects by DHS etts in Midland and saw a special

it that the steaks were cooked student next year. Application "Bus Stop" here this summer, WTSU went to Lubbock to show forms are being provided to the in which AFS exchange studen's some fancy pigs at the show. from throughout the country stop Glenda stopped off here Sunday to ladies in Friday afternoon for Concerning the financial aspects here overnight and stay in local bridge and some very good cake, of the AFS program here, board homes during their year-end bus ice cream and salad plate. Her members noted that the Lions trip to Washington D.C., and the

Roy and Ann Campbell are moving this week to El Paso. Roy

were the surprised hosts Friday evening when 50 or 60 people with them, but flew back home Ted and Mable Newman, teach- came out to help them "warm ers at Tucumcari, also visited the their house." It is the former Smiths Saturday and went with Kenneth Forson home on the Little-Mooneys, the Joe Bensons, the Maurice Campbells, the Dale Prabridge party. Guests were put the bank switchboard girl, has PEARL MAPES and Nora Mae thers, the Sandy Parsons, the Ray Newsom are home from a jaunt Robertsons and Mary Frances teur group, and Alice DiCuffa and the Air Force at Sheppard AFB. J. M. Wright, who bought one of dryer. How lucky can you get? Nettie Graham, Sue Merritt and Esta Vandiver went to Fort Worth for a few days' visit with Nettie's daughter, Jean Kemp, A.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie McAfee,

Foundations. Ronnie received his

BA degree from Texas Tech at

Lubbock last month. He finished

M. J. and Frankie Reed, Steve

high school here.

J. and children. Russell Nelson fell and hurt his back when he slipped on the ice and hit some cement at the courthouse Thursday. He is better

Monday at 10 a.m. for a coffee

Blackburn visited the Bill Bennshow, then all of them went on to Gary and Glenda Heller of

visit her parents, the Dorit Smileys. Gary visited his folks at Jay Lee Touchstone went up to

Lamar, Colo., on land business. so Reba decided to go to Houston to visit Jay's sister, Merle Franklin. They always get in some

THINGS TO Remember: -The Garden Club hat sale at

the Recreation Club Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. -The Gold and Blue Cub Scout Banquet Thursday night at South

Grade School. RAYMOND AND Beral Hance have returned from a visit in Dallas with their daughter, Mrs. Gary Compton and family. They also visited Raymond's brother in

Shreveport, La. Mrs. Ethel Anderson has been visiting in New Mexico the past three months, staying with her son, Chester, and family at Milan. She came home Saturday night.

JOHN AND Flo Nichols of Tulia were in Dimmitt on business Monday. Flo told us that she had been to Oklahoma City to visit their son Jack and his wife Jean. They are the parents of a new boy named John William III. Jack and Jean are moving soon to Lubbock, where Jack will be assitant programmer at First Na-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray o Austin were weekend guests of the Allan Webbs. Jimmy is a news commentator on a TV station in Austin (not LBJs). He will finish school at the University of Texas in June. Debbie is also in school. All of her friends, A'llan Webb, Poppy Byrnes and most of the senior girls here went over to the Webbs for talk and coffee. Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Howe left

Monday for Houston, where she will have a check up on her eyes. Then they will go to the Valley near McAllen for a vacation.

Rotary Chooses New Directors

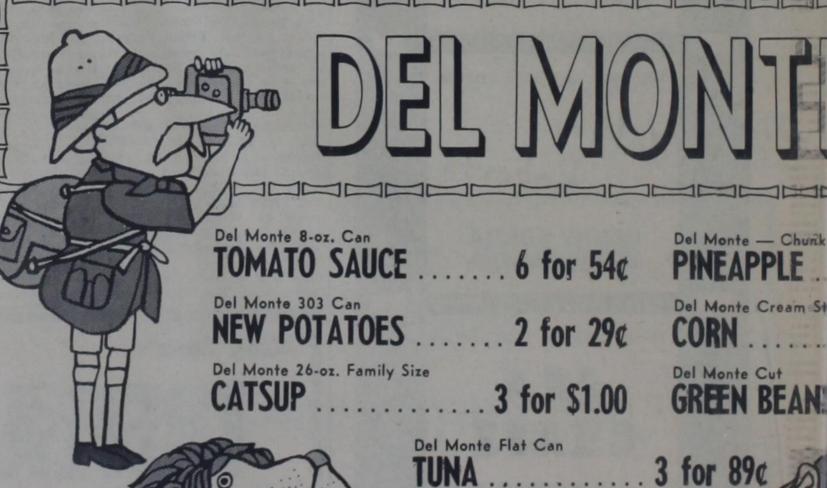
J. W. Killingsworth and L. C. Lee were elected Friday as new directors of Dimmitt Rotary Club. THE BOARD will meet later to elect officers for one-year terms. Present officers of the twoyear-old service club are Ronnie Parker, president; Charlie Hays vice-president; A. V. Barnes, secretary; and Ward Golden, Ike Moore, Raymond Wilson and O T. Vardell, directors.

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'Leap Year Day' Today Good Time to Catch Up

By IRENE KEATING

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up on some of the things you have changes of plans or interruptions "let go" and-or simply put off. upset them. Perhaps if you made a weekly schedule of needed tasks and divided it into four or five per girls and women who babysit. We

day, you could keep up better. I know from experience this is easier said than done, because cation in our office, "Toys for

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> I'D LIKE to say a word to the have a very interesting publi-

small pocket with a handkerchief. Why don't some of you make these to have when you babysit?

er toys to make. justly paid?

important to you and your children. So be willing to pay a few cents extra to be sure they're with a competent person.

I've had several occasions lately to use local baby sitters. They have been very good and charged

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planned to do a certain day. reasonable rates. Remember that weekly or monthly basis.

Golden Spread **Rest Home**

According to the calendar and weatherman it may be officially sometimes "things come up" to Tots - Series 1," which has the wintertime but many individuals. keep us from doing what we'd pattern for an educational book to clubs and churches in the commake for small children. It munity have made February a teaches how to tie shoes, button month of "sunshine" for residents buttons, zip zippers and buckle of the Golden Spread Nursing buckles, in addition to having a Home.

> DURING Valentine week, the Blue Birds under the direction of It doesn't hurt to have several Mrs. Connie Morrison visited, other toys. Our 4H Child Care toured the home and presented project book mentions several oth- homemade candy. The Sunbeams of the Lee Street Baptist Church Any of you are welcome to made individual palce-cards for come pick up these publications. the Valentine Day noon meal. Also, I'd like to say to those who Those who eat in the dining room need babysitters - in order to had their place-cards on the dinget a good babysitter you need to ing table at their regular places. be willing to pay a reasonable Those unable to go to the dinsalary. Keep in mind that just ing room had their place-cards as your cost of living has risen on their trays. Other thrills came in the last few years, so has your as the Bedford Street Church of babysitters. Did you know that Christ children brought decorated FOUL!—Dimmitt guard Beverly Newman people will produce better work candies for each resident. The if they feel like they're being Dimmitt Young Homemakers baked and decorated cookies for the YOUR children's care is very special day. Many of the residents received cards, candies, and surprises within the week.

Each Sunday the Northside Church of Christ comes at 11:45 a.m. for a worship service. On Feb. 18, the Bible Missionary Church of Lubbock came for a worship service. Bro. Eason, pastor of the Bible Missionary Church of

Littlefield, brought the message. ON FEB. 19, the Blue Birds came with a "handkerchief tree," lovely handkerchief. They also Marine Corpsman Donny Stokes reports. sang some songs. Also on Feb. 19, the Sunnyside Club ladies visited and played records. On Tuesday, Feb. 20, the WMU of the Baptist Church came for a time of devotion and group singing of religious songs. They also vis-

ited with each of the residents. At 4 p.m. Feb. 20, the Hart Good Neighbors Club came and visited. They presented a lap throw to each resident. The men, as well as the ladies, were very proud of these. The club also bought soft drinks for each one.

VISITORS to the home within the month included: Lowell Sharp, Lloyd Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Rickett,Leon Bell, Mr. and Mrs. El-Clovis; Rev. and Mrs. Eason and family and Nelda Thornsburgh of Littlefield. Many other visitors came whose names we failed to secure. Visitors are always well-distributed by the Colden Spread Nurs. Make your come to the Golden Spread Nursing Home, and they always plans now to attend. brighten the day for someone.

of Nazareth, Nannie Tedford of Tulia, Frances Vera of Friona, Robert Hilton of Dimmitt, Bertha Mamie Moore of Dimmitt, John son of Hereford. Newest residents are Mrs. Callie Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pevley, Frances Vera, and Samuel Edgar McMillan.

Draft Quota Takes a Jump

championship, 50-46.

called upon in March to furnish called upon in March to send 4,200 the largest monthly quota of men men for the armed forces prefor the armed forces in nearly two induction physical and mental ex-At the time our post was securyears. Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, aminations to fill future calls.

learns how Gen. Custer felt as she tries to

break free during the third quarter of last

Thursday night's district championship

playoff in Plainview. In background, team-

mate Delores Wilke signals for the ball,

NEWS

By GEORGE DERRICK

self a recommedation for

any type. They are all to be

FRIDAY evening our post club-

house was visited by Bill Wooley

of Friona. Bill is the brother of

Sheb Wooley, TV star and re-cording artist. Sheb is probably

best known for his role of "Pete"

on the TV series, "Rawhide." He

wrote and recorded such hits as

"Purple People Eater," "That's

My Pa," and more recently, the "Ben Colder" songs, "Almost Persuaded Number 2" and oth-

ers. The Wooleys grew up near

Erick, Okla., and have a number

of friends and realtives in this

A LARGE crowd attended the

Ladies Auxiliary "Sweetheart

Ball" Saturday night at the post

clubhouse. Mrs. Lily Marie Howard furnished the music. The

those of you who helped to make

this Sweetheart ball possible

food. A good time was enjoyed

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> This is the largest monthly quota for the state since November 1966,

State draft boards are being | DRAFT BOARD are also being

but Newman can't get it to her. A foul was

called on Hale Center's Judy Townsen (be-

hind Newman) as the Owlette forwards

tried to spring the trap. The Bobbies con-

trolled the game, though, and won the

being forwarded for this purpose in Vietnam, he was earning him-

take care of the wounded, and, Board 18 is 14 inductions and 24 of a national call for 39,000 men, all for the Army.

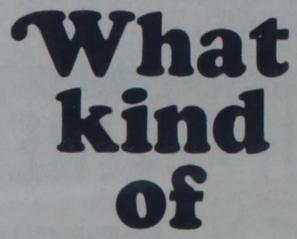
During the period of 17 months ing the rate and amount of run-between these quotas, the low off, and allowing rain water to point was a call for 674 in Feb-

Father Dies In Plainview

MR. JOHNSON died Feb. 18 at was in Plainview Cemetery.

Last rites were conducted in Okla., officiated at the services in Plainview Feb. 20 for Wiley John- Lemons Memorial Chapel in Plainson, 85, father of Paul Johnson of Johnson, pastor of Plainview's Calvary Baptist Church. Burial

his home of an apparent heart at- Besides his son Paul, Mr. Johntack. A native of Cook County, he son is survived by nine other sons, had lived in Plainview since 1920. a daughter, a sister, 31 grandchild-Rev. Leonard Cronon, pastor of ren, 27 great grandchildren, and the Methodist Church in Seminole, five great great grandchildren.





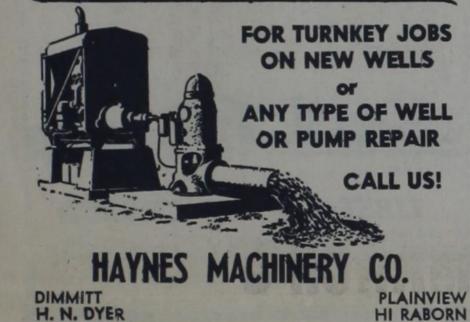
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Residents include Annie Venhaus Frye of Dawn, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Freeman of Hereford, Frank Drerup of Nazareth, Tom Tate of Dimmitt, Bertha Sharp of Hereford, Matilda E. Reeves of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pevley of Hereford, Patricia Preston of Dimmitt, Samuel Edgar McMillan of Lubbock, Callie Martin of Flagg, Mary Kleman of Nazareth. Davis of Dimmitt, Adella Davis of Hart, Henry Conally of Hart, Fred Bell of Hereford, Annie Lee Browder of Dimmitt, Bertha Con-ard of Hart, and Christine Carl-

presenting each resident with a ing and sending a Texas flag to state Selective Service director, This compares with 4,590 men

pre-induction examinations. as a rule, carry no weapons of

FORESTS contribute to the regwhen the call was for 2,012 men. ularity of stream flow by reduc-

Local boards were called upon ONE-INCH thick, dry, Texas earlier to provide 1,165 men in yellow pine lumber gives the February and 1,659 in January of same insulation as six inches of brick or 12 inches of concrete.



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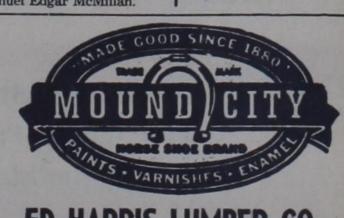
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N. F. Cleavinger, board chair- A "first grade class" of Pink

Grade School cafeteria Saturday Gladys Burwell, Mrs. Reba Tounight, Plains Memorial Hospital chstone and Mrs. Grace Wright. Auxiliary members received their | Praising the ladies for their volyear's "pay"-service pins and a unteer service were Hospital Adpat on the back from those with ministrator Jerry Cockreham, Cleavinger, and Rev. H. Weldon Mc-

singinig.

man, presented 200-hour service Ladies performed a hilarious readpins to Mrs. Burkett, Mrs. Alice ing of "The Hospital Primer," Anthony and Mrs. Jane Blackburn. written by Bea Hawkins, in which Receiving 100-hour pins were Mrs. hospitals, doctors, nurses and Pink Bessie Mae Cox, Mrs. Mary Alice Ladies were the subjects of a co-DiCuffa and Mrs. Nancy Ross. mical take-off in first-rade terms.



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"SEE THE NURSE," reads Mrs. Jody Lippard from The Hospital Primer, "she is very democratic — she ignores everybody." This comical skit by "first grade" Pink Ladies was a highlight of Saturday night's Hospital Auxiliary Banquet in the South Grade School cafeteria. Those taking part in the "reading class" lampooning hospitals,

doctors and nurses were (seated, from left) Bea Hawkins, "teacher" of the class, who wrote the primer, and Mmes, Gladys Burwell, Helen Braafladt, Pearl Sheffy, Courteny Armstrong, Mary McCormick, Lena Mae Cooper and Gail



TOP AWARDS for volunteer service to Plains Memorial Hospital during the past year were awarded Saturday night to Mrs. Kathy Burkett (left), Mrs. Alice Anthony and Mrs. Jane Blackburn (not pictured), Hospital Auxiliary members who worked 200 hours in addition to the 100-hour "honor level." They were presented 200-hour pins at the Hospital Auxiliary Banquet by N. F. Cleavinger, hospital board chair-



MRS. MARY DICUFFA contributed 100 hours of volunteer service to Plains Memorial Hospital during the past year, and in recognition she receives a 100-hour pin from hospital board chairman N. F. Cleavinger during the Hospital Auxiliary's annual awards banquet Saturday night. Also earning 100-hour pins, but not present to receive them, were Mrs. Bessie Mae Cox and Mrs. Nancy Ross.

First Baptist News

"Pray In One Accord" . . .

Are you concerned about our Nation? In a period of unprecedented prosperity the prevailing National mood is marked by frustration and insecurity. pessimism and doubt.

Are you concerned enough about our nation to do something about it? Then you can pray! There is a call to prayer for the spread of the gospel throughout our land, to the end that the U.S.A. may indeed be a "Nation whose God is the Lord." It is a call to prayer for increasing spiritual vitality within all our churches.

This week of March 3-10 is our week of Prayer of our Home Missions. During this week a special program is presented each day in the church auditorium at 10:00 o'clock (except Wednesday). This time will be spent in prayer for the 2,266 Home Missionaries now at work in every State in the Union, plus Puerto Rico, Cuba and Panama. Our Missionaries and Nationals in Cuba continue in special need of our prayers.

Our Southwide goal is \$5.5 million for 1968. This provides an added \$1 million for "Project 500". This is an effort to establish 500 new churches and church type missions in carefully selected, strategic places in New York, New England, Chio, Michigan, Colorado, California, and in all the Northern and Western States.

The year 1968 is also a year of preparation and prayer for the great Evangelistic effort entitled "Crusade of the Americas." This crusade is called "Pact" and is the largest evangelical crusade ever planned. During 1969 Baptists from almost all countries in North, South, and Central America will combine strength to speak the good news of salvation to all people. We will be hearing more about how we can join "Pact" and pray with others in other countries.

A church open only on Sunday is a church divorced from human need where it presses hardest. Life is most difficult in the Monday through Friday world.

Pray for our young people, our service men, our leaders, and persons of other races, and mission causes in our homeland. Ask God to forgive you for missed opportunities, attend the week of prayer for Home Missions March 3-10 and demonstrate your concern through your gift to the Annie Armstrong offering for Home Missions that the people of our nation may know God.



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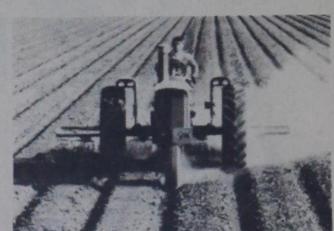
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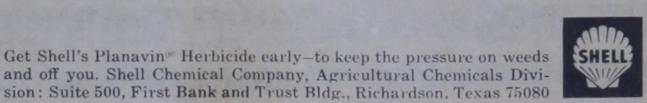
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and these volunteers - anticipating better golfing days ahead - dropped what they were doing and helped unroll and fit the "instant green." In foreground are Dr. James Leroy, Doris Elaine Strother, Rotary Slates Wohlgemuth (right), and Carl King. Among those in background are "Judge" Baldridge, Truman Touchstone, James Bradford, and Club Pro Lee Olson.

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an interest in the possibility of again use the futures market to twice a month. using the futures market as a advantage." hedge against next year's cotton

ers, Inc., said, "At one time the about."

"I hope some day to work on a ranch that has an airconditioned bunkhouse

in the summer and in the winter, a pickup with all the windows in it."

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Letters to the Editor

Teenager Calls For Teen Center

MY PARENTS are like most others here. They're always lectur-

tegral part of the cotton business Bob Poteet, executive vice pres-ident of the Lubbock Cotton Ex-poses. And as the Commodity at the drive-inn all day and all change, said the seminar was Credit Corporation becomes less night.

Donald Johnson, executive vice- of how the market operates, and If we had somewhere to go and president of Plains Cotton Grow- that is what the seminar is all

By Ace Reid

@ KE REID

Dimmitt. Texas.

Dear Editor: ing about "running up and down I am a teenager in Dimmitt High the street." This usually brings School and I'm also interested in about an argument in most our (all Dimmitt teenagers') soc- homes. The way I look at it, this isn't our fault. There are only two or three things for entertain-

> (1) The show: it's allright, but (2) The "Drag": it runs up a

arranged after many area cotton and less of a factor in the price (3) The dances: they're great, ploys approximately 4,000 theracan but they only happen once or

> THE POINT I'm trying to bring est professional work force of any He added, "To do so, most of out is a teen center. We started voluntary health agency. us need a much better knowledge a Teen Club and it's going great! "just goof around," it would be different. The grown-ups have

the Colonial Inn and the VFW. They can go there, relax, and dance. What's the harm in havng a place for us to go? For instance, if we could get the Community Building, put in booths, install a fountain or Coke nachine, a juke box, and maybe a few mothers a day to run it. It seems like there should be a few who wouldn't mind donating

a few hours to a good cause. The hours could run something like 4 to 9 from Mondays through Thursdays, and maybe from 4 to 12 on Fridays and Saturdays. I ask you, does that request sound so outrageous?

I've made my point. Let's hear a few opinions from you teenagers and parents, especially

A Bored Teenager (Editor's Note: Although we don't usually print anonymous letters, we're convinced this letter was indeed written by a concerned teenager, and that it involves a problem that's uppermost in the ninds of our teenagers. We could answer simply by saying that the inery, or the help, to organize your teen activities, if you want hem organized. We have that machinery—the Teen Club, our The Jaycees and the Teen Club, for nstance, are already studying the There are problems, of coursethe variations in the viewpoints of our churches; the problem of adequate adult help and leaderhip; agreement on ground rules

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EIGHTH GRADE "A" - Rita Womack, Judy Mc-

da Elder and Bob Duke.

"B" - Mary Garza, Virginia and activities; and of course the money problem. We believe these by the teenagers themselves, up- Webb, Kirk Hansen, Chris Mc- Night on whom the success of a teen Cormick, Ricky Bell, Jerry Mattcenter sould depend. Talk to the hews, Gordon Cook and Caara Grade School cafeteria. Teen Club members about it.

SEVENTH GRADE "A" - Susie Reyes, Dawn Par-

minds on a teen center, they'll ker, Karen Sims, Debbie Hansen,

"B" - Arthur Woolever, Sean- of 450,000 members.

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Ladies' Night

Wives will be the special guests Winchell, Nancy Tisdale, Jean of their Rotarian husbands Mon-Hamilton, Martina Dones, Darla day evening when the Dimmitt Roproblems should be worked out Talley, Vicki Carpenter, Gary tary Club holds its annual Ladies

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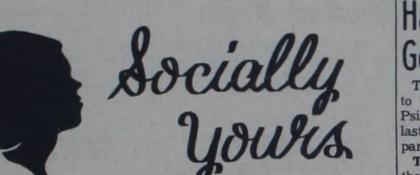
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"STILL" LIFE - All that was missing was a jug of moonshine as Hart's Beta Sigma Phi sorority members staged a "hillbilly fun night" at last week's meeting. These ladies were only a few of the straw-hatted, ropebelted members who participated. In foreground is Mrs. Ronnie Farris, chapter ler at the plano. Carl Bradley Dallas Saturday with Noah Spen- given by his parents in his when the ecectrocardiogram Sunpresident. Others, from left, are Mrs. Bill Rich, Mrs. W. T. Sanders, Mrs. Charles Black, Mrs. Walt Hansen, Mrs. Bob Reed, Mrs. Doug Higgins, Mrs. Bill Hill and Mrs. Terry Bridge and Jimmy Waggon-Wister Clevenger.



Miss Sexton

the April 20 wedding.

Midland Center

Kings Honored At '50th' Party

Mr. and Mrs. Irving King of Sumnyside were honored last Thursday evening with a salad supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

THE COUPLE'S 50th wedding anniversary (Jan. 20) was the

A cake in the form of an open book inscribed with gold and white icing, made and decorat-ed by Mrs. Curits, formed the table centerpiece.

Games of "84" were enjoyed af-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Irving King, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shirey, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Axtell, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cur-

Art Guild Sets Grand Opening

Local art will be displayed March 9 and 10 during the grand opening of the Art Guild Center Dimmitt announce the engageat 107 N. Broadway, between City ment and approaching marriage Drug and Thomas Jewelry.

ANY LOCAL artist may display his work during the opening for a fee of \$1 per object, Guild officials

The March 9 show will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on March 10 the hours will be 1 to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served to

The new center has been esta- Osborn Motors, Hereford. blished by the Diimmitt Art Guild Damron Joins as a combination classroom and art gallery. Dr. Harold W. Bischoff is president of the guild.

Camp Fire Girls **Using Scout Hut**

Camp Fire Girls, Group 1, are DR. DAMRON, son of Mr. and now meeting in the Scout Hut near Mrs. C. T. Damron of Flagg and a the city park.

time last Thursday, after Camp curriculum development, profesdays" to renovate the hut

Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Floyd Ivey and Mokey until Satlast week as members dressed the urday. Last Friday they all flew

then had their program in Hart Elementary School gym. Mrs. Thursday Mrs. Ivey and Mrs. Da-Charles Black and Mrs. Bob Bennett were in charge of the program on "Drama." Mrs. Wister Clevenger aided Mrs. Willis as cohosotoess.

After the program, the ladies made final plans for their annual ed from Plains Memorial Hospital Bridge and 42 Tournament for Friday and Saturday nights.

Mrs. Ronnie Farris, president, received a present for her baby daughter, presented by Mrs. Bill ter's members.

APPOINTED to the nominating ommittee during the business

Mrs. Theron Morrison as hostess- Golden Spread Rest Home.

'Zito' Speaks To Garden Club

Jose "Zito" Sartarelli, American Dimmitt High School, explained to ton Loudder. Dimmitt Garden Club members last week that his country produces much more than coffee.

ALTHOUGH coffee is still a major crop of his homeland, he said, the coffee plantations are gradual-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sexton of ly moving westward as more vegetables-especially sweet potatoes, tomatoes, beans and rice-are be- Don Thomason and family. of their daughter, Darlene, to

Roy Lee Crofford, son of Mr. and He also told of the climate, Mrs. J. A. Crofford of Hereford. The Presbyterian Church of

Dimmitt will be the setting for can "mother," was a guest at the the weekend to San Angelo. MISS SEXTON is employed as luncheon meeting.

bookkeeper for Dimmitt 66, Inc. Mrs. Jay Lee Touchstone, president, appointed Mrs. Sid Sheffy Crofford is employed with Kinseyand Mrs. Joe Carver as voting delegates to the district convention of garden clubs in Hereford. The Calvin Lippard and Dana. convention was held Monday and

MRS RAY RILEY, project chair. Mrs. David Sadler. man, reported on plans for planting trees and shrubs at the new Dr. John D. Damron, who re-Castro County Recreation Center. signed recently as superintendent of Pampa Schools, has taken an The club is now selling a dessert executive post with the West Tex- cook book to raise funds for the

as Education Center in Midland. The dinner table in the Colonial Inn was decorated in a Washing-Dimmitt High School graduate, is ton's Birthday theme, with a cher-They met there for the first now the administrative officer for y tree, red carnations, American flags, Washington napkins and Lamb Counties. Mr. and Fire guardians and council direcsional personnel development and red hatchets. Hostesses were Mrs. Ray Axtell also attended. tors had conducted several "work supervision at the WTEC head- Mrs. P. L. Cunningham, Mrs. Cecil

states in the wood preserving in- ren home with them after dustry. Properly treated poles, week's visit with their grandpar posts and timbers will last 30 or ents. more years even though exposed o moisture, soil and insects.

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Sunnyside

Littles Given Going-Away Party

The Bob Little family were giv- things they had left.

en a going away party at the Everyone played 42 with them, table where they were playing, is still in serious condition in Park-They were presented a money corsage and a boutonniere also made of money. Cookies, punch, and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Haydon

Baptist Church of Muleshoe Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Shirey. day night. They sang "Have You Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jenkins took Vivian Davis. Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" accompanied by Mrs. Gale Sadalso sang a solo "The Ninety and cer in Parkland Hospital. Nine." Richard Montgomery disupper together in Mulesoe. West Camp Friday night. er attended the festival.

The February meeting turned into "hillbilly night" for Hart's Chi ed with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Saturday afternoon. Kent and Mrs. B. A. Barnett of Olton. They view will be the evangelist. to Gainsville and Saturday to THE SERVICE sorority met in Abilene to visit with relatives. the home of Mrs. David Willis, The weather kept them there throughout the weekend. On vis visited in Amarillo and spent there. She left by plane Saturday

> night from Amarillo. Timothy Epperson was dismiss in Dimmitt Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Hershel Wilson was dismissed from University Hospital in Lubbock Tuesday. Mrs. Dwayne Loudder of Flagg

Rich on behalf of all the chap visited Monday morning with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Loudder.

MRS. E. R. Sadler and Mrs. L. meeting were Mrs. Doug Higgins, B. Bowden worked at Plains Me-Mrs. Melvin Aven and Mrs. Bill morial Hospital in Dimmitt at the desk, gift shop and library Next month's meeting will be Monday afternoon, and joined Mrs. March 21, with Mrs. Bill Hill and J. Paul Waggoner in a visit to the

Gerald Graham received word Monday that his pickup stolen Dec. 27 had been found in a dog pound, in storage in Roswell, N. M. It had been there since Dec.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell of Springlake visited Monday Field Service exchange student in afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan were in Tulia Tuesday with his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morris. Mrs. Morris underwent minor surgery Tuesday morning.

Mrs. John Moore visited in Lubbock Tuesday through Thursday with her daughter Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Little and children returned home from San school system and customs of Angelo Tuesday night, and have been preparing to move the rest Mrs. Lonnie Bell, Zito's Ameri- of the week. They moved over

MRS. GLEN WEYANDT of Pampa and her daughter Patricia, from Amarillo visited last Sunday with her brother, Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Armstrong of Amarillo spent the weekend with Mr. and

About one-half inch of snow was received Tuesday night with another inch Thursday on top of an ice cover, but both melted off the highway before night.

Ray Joe Riley attended the Water, Inc. first annual meeting in Plainview Tuesday. He was

Richard Montgomery resigned Dennis and Mrs. Jay Lee Touch- Wednesday night as music director since he is leaving for the Air Next meeting will be in the Den- Force March 13. He wasn't prenis Chapel, with Mrs. Dennis de- sent Sunday since he went to Dallmonstrating the making of "hang- as to visit relatives and Noah ing baskets. Hostesses wil be Mrs. Spencer in Parkland Hospital ov-Ray Riley, Mrs. R. E. Wilson and er the weekend. Next Sunday will be his last Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Westmore TEXAS has 46 wood treating land returned home from Dallas plants and is one of the leading Monday night and took the child-

LANCE AND Lane Loudder of Flagg visited Thursday afternoon in with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Loudder Texas supply employment for and spent the night with their 161,850 Texans, according to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Loudder. Several have had the flu again

this week. Johnny Crozier went back to work Saturday morning since being off work since last Thursday with a hernia problem. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Axtell attended the Tech Symphony Orchestra Concert in Lubbock Tues-

day night. Joan Dawson played

in the concert. Mrs. Larry Sadler and girls spent the day Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tex Conard and Juanelle.

Jerry James of Highfill, Ark. and Leroy Bolinger of Gentry, Ark. visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler and girls. and spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridge and family. They took the Odell

community building Friday night. Mrs. Noah Spencer and Ann went Scott and boys, and the boys by rotating the winners of each to Dallas Friday to spend the came home with them for the ing in Dimmitt Friday night. table moving toward the first weekend with Noah Spencer who night. land Hospital in Dallas.

last Saturday evening in the First Mrs. E. R. Little, attended the tended the P.C.A. meeting in left Monday for Oklahoma City Methodist Church in Earth. They Plains Memorial Hospital Auxi- Plainview Saturday. Mr. and to the asthma, hay fever clinic will make their home in Earth. liary banquet in Dimmitt Satur- Mrs. Sadler also visited in the there. They returned Wednesday Bill Ernest was the ringbearer, Jo-day night. Mrs. Lippard helped Heritage Home with his aunt, Mrs. an Dawson played the organ for with the entertainment. the ceremony. They returned Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pruitt of Mrs. Ercell Keeler of Hale Cen-

Any Room for Jesus?" and "All her mother, Mrs. Nanny Hunt, to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lilley at admitted to the hospital at Corpus her home in Dennison over the tended the birthday party for Christi following a heart attack. weekend. They also visited in their grandson, Scott Bischoff, He was placed under oxygen, and

rected the choir. They all had were supper guests of friends in ent.

Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Durham with the family of Bruce Blair Mrs. Ira Scott. Ann Ward of Plainview and Mr. wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

MR. AND MRS. Calvin Lippard, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler, Mr. BILL SHIREY AND Kathle and Mrs. John Gilbreath, Mr. and Brownd of Earth were married Mrs. Ezell Sadler, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Alair at-

The adult choir participated in home from their honeymoon Sat- Midland, and Sue Kiser of Canter, who was also visiting her. the music festival at the First urday and spent Sunday night with you visited with Mr. and Mrs.

> home Thursday evening. Several day morning showed no change Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Durham of his little friends were also pres- for the better Mrs. Sadler flew

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joe Riley Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley and family visited in Hereford

board meeting at Muleshoe and day morning. They and Lee, Mr. with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. will show one cross breed. the music festival that followed. and Mrs. Elmer Dixon, Mrs. Ruth E. Shirey after attending Jimmy's

James pickup and a few other Kelby stayed with the Jess Mat- and John had Sunday dinner and locks at Springlake. They also spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gilbreath in Dimmitt.

> SEVERAL attended a gas meet-Mr. and Mrs. Alton Loudder visited in Littlefield Friday night to help Mrs. Lowell Westmoreland celebrate her birthday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler and Hugh Hensley and her daughter

Mrs. E. R. Sadler received Floyd Ivey and Mokey and Mrs. word Saturday morning that her father, M. H. Fowlkes had been to Corpus Christi to be with him

David and Stanley Harris left visited in Farwell Thursday night Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Sunday for Houston to show five and Mr. and Mrs. Alford Crisp at- who passed away in M. D. Ander- Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reed of will show two Hampshires, one pigs with the Hart FFA. David tended the worker's conference son Hospital in Houston Thurs- Levelland spent last Saturday night Poland and one cross. Stanley

MRS. VIVIAN DAVIS of Warr- and Mrs. Carl Bradley attended Mrs. John Gilbreath and boys 22-31. Rev. Howard Lyons former en, Ohio arrived Feb. 11 and visit- the funeral services in Farwell visited with her parents, Mr. and pastor of College Heights in Plain-



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