Nineteen hundred and sixty-nine will be remembered as the year when two or more traffic lights were installed within the city limits of Dimmitt on Highway 385. It also just might be the year that the courthouse square was paved to provide parking for tradespeople who wish to patronize downtown merchants.

If I had any idea of making a New Year's resolution or two I would do it now, so that I could get them broken and be done with it so that I could start the new measure of time with a clean unresolved slate. After all, if you don't have any bad habits why clutter up your mind with a bunch of useless resolutions.

We will publish the Christmas next week. The paper will be it will be printed on Monday and on Tuesday. We will try to conwe happen to miss you just give us a call and we will come a running. All advertising copy must

There was a rumor or report that if only 30 more students, or would be shut down until after the holidays. One student urged her sister to feign illness and at least Claus won't see any cotton left on by Gene Morrison of Morrison COACH BOB Askey's Bobbies body connected with the Castro County News would have kids in school who would suggest such an

Christmas decorations in downtown Dimmitt are beautiful at connections haven't been made. There is still a few of the sidewalk Christmas trees and some of the lights on the courthouse that haven't been turned on. This should be done immediately. This may be a chamber of commerce should see that the Christmas tree lights in front of his business

#### **Hart Mail Thefts Believed Solved**

has solved a 60-day rash of mail

THE TWO youths, both Mexicar-American juveniles, were Rickey of Amarillo for legal ac- named four Hart High School buddie. tion under federal statutes.

"Both boys were experts at squad. Martin said. "They opened sevetwo tries. They said they could Mitchell and halfback Joe Quiroz buddie tell by the feel of the dial when made the defensive squad. they were getting the right combination."

Two other boys, 13 and 14, were they were involved in the mail on the all-district squad. The lineup

MARTIN said the boys burned most of the mail they took, poc-

keting any cash they found. Mrs. Robert Brooks, Hart postplaints of missing mail for two HART, and Monte Barns, Lazbud- Turkey, and Frank Hinkson, Laz-

#### Schools Will **Dismiss Friday**

The holiday vacation will start after classes Friday for Castro County's public school students. MOST schools are having their Christmas parties this week, and will turn out early Friday.

Classes will resume Thursday, Most college students also will come home this weekend for the Christmas vacation. West Texas State University started its holiday break early this week because of the flu outbreak on campus.

#### Value of Products

# Is \$68 Million Conservative?

By WES ANTHONY

of narcotics. In addition to point- ures to you, I do not wish to try Let us not become discouraged ing up the dangers involved in the use of narcotics in a short the use of narcotics in a short munity, but to show what an enor-future, and let us look for a bettalk, Mrs. Flynt showed a flim mous amount of money we as a ter next year. DON'T forget the old saying.

in the beginning, is for kicks or and smaller net income. In fact, I believe financiers have esti-

is a legitimate excuse or reason, able (or above our compreher- a dollar circulates three times. If With the use of narcotics apparen- sion), but the net margin is small- so, you can multiply the below named gross income by three, and

be made to warn young people of live in Castro County or to have These are figures I put together, the dangers involved and every visited someone living here, it is and that does not necessarily hend pushers who make dangerous ful bunch of people we have. If am too conservative. These figures drugs available to young, or old, there ever was a place where do not include the county's farm pact on the city's economy with The vote was greeted with big

Corn: 11,509 A., 115 bu. at \$2 per 100 lb	s \$1,472,359.20
Grain Sorghum: 122,849 A., 5,000 lb. at 1	.75 10,749,725.00
Wheat: 80,000 A., 35 bu. at 1.25	3,500,000.00
Sugar Beets: 8.097.7 A., at 315. per A.	2,551,405.50
Cotton (planted): 32,377 A., avg. 17¢ or	\$85

per bale	2,752,045.00
Soybeans: 12,000 A., 28 bu. at 2.35 per bu	789,600.00
Cabbage: 500 A., 20,000 lb.,	
\$400 per A.	200,000.00
Carrots: 1,000 A., \$175 per A.	175,000.00
Cucumbers: 600 A., at \$544 per A.	326,400.00
Potatoes: 6,000 A., \$412.50 per A	2,475,000.00
Lettuce: 2,000 A., \$1000 per A.	2,000,000.00
Onions: 1,000 A. at \$700.00 per A.	700,000.00
Tomatoes: 500 A. at 800.00 per A.	400,000.00
Castor Beans: 5,000 A. at 105.00 per A	550,000.00
Alfalfa Hay: 1,000 A. at 130.00 per A	130,000.00
Grazing: from 9.000 A. Forage hav	

at 100.00 per A. Grazing: from 2,000 A. Imp. Pasture 200,000.00 at 100.00 A. issue of the Castro County News Small Grain (rye, etc.): 1,000 A. at 100.00 per A. 100,000.00 dated Thursday, December 26, but Ensilage: 10,000 A. at 6.00 per ton

(20 T. av.) 1,200,000.00 placed in the mail for delivery Cattle: 125 head fed thru feed yards at \$285.00 tact every potential advertiser Hogs: 35,000 head at Market value 3,300,000.00 Longhorns. who might be interested in a Dairy: 1,000 head at 10,000 lb. per yr.

### be in the News office by Friday afternoon for us to meet the early publication date. Santa Won't See some stipulated figure, dropped out of the Dimmitt schools the plant

holiday recess. Nobody, but no be makes his Christmas rounds.

percent complete this week. And of Flagg Gin. idea, at least it doesn't seem it's going to classify as a light To yields of 11/2 bales per on Barker 20 and Suzanne Merritt ported this week. thirds of a bale per acre.

night even if some of the electric 20,929 bales turned out. The coun- Gin and Elevator and Clarence ty has 32,377 acres planted to Kelly at Tam Anne Gin. cotton this year, according to the Jack Tomlin at Dimmitt Gin For Next Edition

responsibility, but if for some rea- gram which resulted in fewer acres of only a bale or less. son the chamber is not able to get planted, and early hailstorms that GIN MANAGERS' opinions of Thursday the job done every merchant damaged or wiped out many cot- the cotton quality in their service

county was 1% bales per acre, area as "better than average."

harvest, with only 21,000 bales gin- acre were reported by Earl Chan- 6 for the Bobbies. ned from crops that averaged two- cy at Castro Co-op Gin, Barney James at Hart of the Plains Gin, As of Tuesday, gins reported Gene Ellis at Bruegel Brothers Deadline Friday

and Clarence Birkenfeld at Naza-Main reasons for the light har- roth Gin reported top yields of vest were a higher diversion allow- 11/4 bales per acre, and the four will be the annual Christmas ance in this year's cotton pro- remaining gins showed top yields greeting edition, and you'll receive

THE BEST yield reported in the quality of this year's cotton in his

### The Sheriff's Office apparently Four Hart Players Gain Posts as solved a 60-day rash of mail thefts at Hart with the apprehensicn of two teenage boys. THE TWO youths, both Mexi On All-District Football Team

the boxes," Deputy Granville made the dream squad this year. End Rennie Barham and center Lazbuddie

Eight members of the district buddie, The two suspects are 14 and 15. champion Lazbuddie Longho nsincluding four linemen and three apprehended also but deny that backs on offense - were placed Russell Barmill, Turkey also includes five players from

> Matador and two from Turkey. Here's the coaches' all-district **OFFENSE** Ends - RONNIE BARHAM,

Tackles - Darrell Marshall,

#### Snow

a.m. daily for the preceding Bikes Will Be (Readings recorded at 7

24 hours.)			
	Hi	Lo Pre	C
Thursday	68	32	
Friday			
Saturday	50	18	
Sunday	60	21	
Monday	52	21	
Tuesday			
Wednesday	65	21 1	K
1040 Maistura		15 4	

US Weather Observer an end.

turned over to Postal Inspector District 2-B ccaches have Matador, and George Wilson, Laz-

Terry Scott, both of Lazbuddie. opening the combination locks on NO PLAYERS from Nazareth Center - RALPH BELL, HART.

Fullback - Frank Hinkson, Laz- mittee

DEFENSE Ends - Don Ccx, Matador, and

Tackles — RICKY MITCHELL, HART, and Larry Hodges, Laz-Guards - Terry Scott, Lazbud-

die, and Leslie Jameson, Mata-Linebackers - David Lane,

Halfbacks - JOE QUIROZ, HART. Ronnie Welling of Matafor and Mike Casey of Lazbud-

# **Given Saturday**

Chris'mas will come early for wo local youngsters when Dimmitt's business men give away

THE DRAWING will be held at

# The

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Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, December 19, 1968

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### Peak Employment: 150

# **Nill Construction Starts**

payroll by March 1.

cooperative have voted to form ing operations.

ahead signal in a special meeting of February." last Thursday, authorizing Dim- The prefabrication and conmitt Management Co. and Interna- struction section will be headed tional Engineering Co. "to proceed by Henry Spruell, who has been

Dimmitt's Bobcats and Bobbies won their District 3-AA openers at Lockney Tuesday night, al- 30 skilled machinists, welders, though the Bobcats had a scrap supervisors and quality control 35,625,000.00 on their hands from the surprising

lead in the first quarter, then held \$68,716,634.70 onto it as the Longhorns matched have 60 to 70 employees." them point-for-point the rest of the game. Coach Kenneth Cleveland's crew emerged with a 68-56

The score by quarters was 19-9 MOST Stores Nix at the end of the first, 35-21 at

Jerry Brady paved the way for the Cats with 20 points, while If the weather coopera'es, Santa | This was the top yield figure giv- Land contributed 11.

second half.

it in the mail Tuesday instead of

WITH Christmas falling on its areas ranged from "bad on ac- regular press day, the News will The crop was be ter than last count of the hail" to "not too go to press Monday instead of year's 15,000-bale disaster, but good" to "medium" and "ave- Wednesday. The edition will go still far below the 51,000-bale fig- rage." Only one ginner - Tom to newsboys, sales counters and Davis at Easter - classified the the post office Monday afternoon. Because of the early press date, Friday noon is the deadline for all news and advertising for next week's issue.

# **Show Planners**

Committee for tonight (Thursday) | Gardens. foo'ball players to the all-district Guards - Larry Hodges and at 7 o'clock in the courthouse

Junior Livestock Show. Hottel sembly of God Church.

Site clearing started Monday tion of other buildings as INTENfor Dimmitt Wheat Growers' new SA and DIMACO deem advisable difort should be made to appre hard to realize what a wonder- mean they are right. Some say I corn milling plant, and construc- and in the best interests of Dim-

> Aaron Isaacs and Vice-President A LARGE steel storage building Jim Harsh, who climbed aboard will start going up by the first a bulldozer Monday morning to of the year, and directors of the preside over the first site-clearthe corporation's own fabrication "DIMMITT Wheat Growers will

plant inside the building. The be taking applications for mach-plant will fabricate \$1 million inists, welders and laborers shortworth of equipment and fixtures ly after Jan. 1," Isaacs said. "we for the plant during the coming expect that fabrication will start as soon as the building is com-The board gave its full-speed- pleted the first or second week

with the procurement of equip- vice-president and general manment, dirt moving, formation of ager of Ace Metal Co. in Amaa fabrication shop and constructillo. Isaacs said Spruell will be with the organization throughout the one-year construction period. "Mr. Spruell tells me the fabrication shop will start with about 15 men and will move up to about 80 to 100 within 30 days after

> aacs said The fabrication shop's work force will include approximately men, and 50 to 70 laborers.

> the shop starts its operations," Is-

"DURING the construction period, the peak will probably be 150 The plant is due to start milling corn products in January 1970.

# halftime and 53-42 at the end of Sunday Business the third.

You may be able to shop in add to the chances for a longer in Castro County's fields when Gin, Tom Davis of Easter Com- had no trouble collecting a 52-23 notified us have said they don't tion. THE COUNTY'S 11 gin mana. munity Gin, Bill Birdwell at victory from their hostesses. The want to open on Sunday, and gers report the harvest 95 to 100 North Gin and E. H. Vaughan second team played most of the most said they will close Dec. 26 anyway," Chamber of Commerce Ruth Dyer sank 24 points, Shar- Secretary Dorothy Magness re-

> The Chamber's retail trade committee asked last week for business owners to make their feelings known about opening from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, then remaining closed the day after Christ-

Most merchants indicated they will follow their individual store policies of the past, Mrs. Magness said, so most will be closed Sunday afternoon and a few will

To Meet Tonight his Memorial Chapel, with Rev. hospital.

Born Sept. 13, 1882, in Coryell their friends in the county. Quarterbac's - Troy Steinbock, start making plans for the annual Joe. She was a member of the As- the First State Bank.

brothers and two sisters.

"ALL THE merchants who have cases of upper respiratory infectates including Texas, and the some blood tests off, but it takes HOWEVER, he said, physicians by nationwide epidemic a "dis- back. The blood samples have to won't be able to confirm Hong aster situation." Deaths in the US be taken two or three weeks a-Kong flu here until results of have climbed 20 to 40 percent part-once during the acute stage,

#### Community Card **Deadline Is Today**

State Health Dept. laboratory.

(Thursday) to do so.

week's issue of the News will be mentary 42 Tuesday, for a sysmade up this afternoon to go to tem-wide total of 207. press Friday morning.

Mrs. Fannie Pearl Bruce, 86, a cal residents to compute the White said. Dimmitt resident since 1941, died amount they would usually spand Dimmitt school administrators

blood tests come back from the above the normal rate.

"THE ONLY thing we have to go on here about the severity of the figures," Dr. Blackburn said.

The Plains Memorial Hospital cu. school until our absentees who haven't yet been victimized Auxiliary, which sporsors "Oper- reach 287, which is 15 percent of ation Christmas Greeting, asks lo- our enrollment," Supt. Charlie

in her home at 303 SW Fifth St. to buy and mail Christmas cards are meeting daily to study the ab- probably peaked out here," he to local friends, then donate their scn'ee figures to decide whether said. "At least, I hope so." FUNERAL services were con- card money to the fund to buy a to start the Christmas holidays lucted at 3 p.m. Monday in Den- new electrocardiograph for the before Friday. However, they don't

Henry Russell, pastor of the As- THE "COMMUNITY Christmas "WE'RE probably seeing seve-County Agent Charles Hottel has sembly of God Church, officiating. Card," which will be the cover ral different varieties of upper rescalled a meeting of the Livestock Burial was in Castro Memorial page of next week's issue, will pira'ery viruses," Dr. Blackburn serve as the donors' greeting to said Tuesday. "What's causing the main trouble in a lot of County. Mrs. Bruce had lived All contributions should be cases are the secondary bacterial Funeral services are to be held PURPOSE of the meeting is to in Dimmitt 27 years with her son, made in person to any teller at infections and the complications in Seguin this morning (Thursday)

ral that I pointed to at random, Ralph Bell were placed on the of- Halfbacks - Darrell Cruse, said the meeting is open to any- She is survived by her son, ed more than \$2,500 in past of the cases here "are consisand they never needed more than fensive lineup, while tackle Ricky Matador, and Sieve Foster, Laz- one interested in the show, in ad- Joe, of Dimmitt; a daughter, Mrs. years to buy specialized equip- tent with the symptoms that have sleep early Friday morning, apdition to members of the com- Milton H. Dean of Munday; two ment for Plains Memorial Hospi- been described in other areas parently of a heart attack. where they've been able to pin



HERMAN VASQUEZ KNOCKS DOWN OLD SHACK AT MILL SITE MONDAY . . . With Jim Harsh (left) and Aaron Isaacs as passengers

### employees," Isaacs said. "After the plant starts operating, it will have 60 to 70 employees." Hundreds More Stricken; Hong Kong Flu Suspected

"It's beginning to look like a! Dr. Blackburn termed the hard-| it down to the Hong Kong virus." certain amount of these cases are hitting virus invasion as "a se-probably the Hong Kong flu," Dr. vc c outbreak approaching epi-know whether we have any Hong J. D. Blackburn, county health demic proportions." Jerral Seale hit for 12 and David a few Dimmitt stores Sunday af- officer, said this week as local The A-2, or Hong Kong, virus reports back from the State

ternoon, but not in most of them. physicians treated hundreds of new strain has been confirmed in 34 Health Laboratory. We've sent American Red Cross is calling a little while to get the results

then again after the symptoms HE SAID an oral medicine is cutbreak is our school absentee now available here "which may ward off the A-2, which is the So'rol officials throughout the Hong Kong virus." But he warncounty reported about the same ed that "there are certain pre-

absentce rate as last week. If you haven't signed up for The hardest-hit school, propor-"Operation Christmas Greeting," ticnately, is Dimmitt Junior High, The medicine is available only by you have only until noon today where 50 seventh and eighth graders were absent Tuesday. Dim-THE SIGNATURE list will be mitt Hig'; School reported 77 studclosed at 1 p.m. by tellers of the ents absent Monday and 67 Tues-First State Bank, and the "Com- day, while South Elementary had munity Christmas Card" for next 48 children out and North Ele-

"WE WON'T consider turning

expect that it be necessary.

The traditional project has earn- He said the symptoms in some long-time Dimmitt school teacher.

cautions that have to be taken

in its use" because of possible

side-effects to certain individuals.

Also, Dr. Blackburn said, the

capsule is effective only against

the Hong Kong virus and not

against any other type of flu or

a note of hope for those here

"ALTHOUGH we see in the

papers that the worst is yet to

come nation-wide, I think we've

The county health officer struck

physician's prescription.

by the virus outbreak.

for Mrs. Edna Chapman Porter, MRS. PORTER, 58, died in her

Last rites will be in the Eunice Funeral Home Chapel in Seguin. She is survived by her husband, Gilbert, of Dimmitt; and three brothers and two sisters, all of whom live in or near Seguin.

Mrs. Porter specialized in teaching handicapped children, and had been a special education teacher at North Elementary School since 1958.

CONSIDERED an authority on special education techniques for the handicapped, Mrs. Porter last year served on a state committee of educators to review and update the Texas Education Agency's curriculum guide for mentally retarded but educable children. She served on the state committee while on a year's leave of absence

for health reasons last year. Born Aug. 8, 1911, Mrs. Porter was raised in Seguin. She held a bachelor's degree from Prairie View A&M and a master's degree from the University of California at Berkeley.

SHE WAS A member of the Episcopal Church.

Emmett Broderson, principal of North Elementary School, announced this week that the school's 1968-69 yearbook will be dedicated to Mrs. Porter's memory.

a boy's and a girl's bike at the TWINKLE, TWINKLE - The courthouse square glows fre carteen show Saturday morn- brighter than ever this Christmas season, with new "Christmas card" scenes and twinkle-lighted trees added to the 11:50 a.m., when the last pre- traditional displays that have decked the square in past HOWARD COOK Christmas cartoon show comes to Yule seasons. Around the square, 1,800 blinker-lights adorn 75 trees on city sidewalks, and most of the light-

pole decorations have been doubled in size. The decoration project was a joint effort of the Dimmitt Garden Club, Milady Garden Club, Dimmitt TV Cable Co., Southwestern Public Service Co., West Texas Telephone Co., Chamber of Commerce and the City of Dimmitt.



# Honor Students Named at Hart

Hart School Supt. Ted Averitt | Bonnie Scymour, Denise Lowery, has announced the high school Carol Miller. and junior high honor roll for the second six weeks.

must carry a normal course load Sharp. and receive all A's, or all A's and one B.

for the second marking period: Seventh Grade Maroon - Jan Harris, James McLain. White - Nelda Henderson, Alberta Guzman, Jim Tucker.

Eighth Grate White - Jean Foster, Ricky or Cooperative Service. Black, Dirk Rambo.

Freshman Bass. David Guzman.

Sophomores

Jan Averitt, Reba English, Bob-FOR A student's name to ap. bie Ethricge, Eledia Castillo, Iona pear on the honor roll, he or she Clevenger, Rebecca Futrell, Cathy

#### Here are the Hart honor students Co-ops' Volume Up 6 Percent

Dollar business volume of farmer cooperatives exceeded \$16.5 billich for the year July 1, 1966 to Maroon - Cathy Nelson, Alan June 30, 1967, reports the US Department of Agriculture's Farm-

THIS IS an increase of 6 percent over the previous year and Cindy Dyer, Lisa Lacy, Janie 59 percent over the volume of 10 Noyola, Elizabeth Stephens, David years ago. Total number of cooperatives decreased almost 3 percent and membership by 5 per-Brenda Barham, Sharon Brooks, cent from previous year totals.

#### Bible Thoughts

"RESCUED" By Ronnie Parker

The power of sin, our guilt in sin, and the consequences of sin are well established truths taught in the hely scriptures. Man's condition in sin would be hopeless were it not for the love God has for him. God's love brought about a plan by which man could be rescued from the way of eternal destruction. Paul said, "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek" (Rom. 1:16). The gospel is "the power of God unto salvation" because it teils the story of the death of Christ on the cross of Calvery for the sins of the world and of his resurrection from death (I Cor. 15:1-4; I Pet. 2:24).

While in sin man is lost and needs to be saved. Christ is the only Savior from sin. Peter said it this way. "Ne ther is there salvation in any other; for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be seved" (Acts 4:12). Christ paid the supreme price of his own blood in order to rescue mankind from sin. But you must believe in Him and obey Him.

FOURTH AND BEDFORD CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Classes: Sun. 9:30 a.m.; Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Worship Service: Sun. 10:30 a.m.; 6:30 p.m.

MERRY CHRISTMAS - Mrs. Mary Bingham (standing, left), teacher of the Dimmitt Day Care Center for Retarded Children, receives a \$140 check from Max Zamorano (right), secretary of the Dimmitt United Lions Club. Helping make the presentation is Desi Pesina Sr., chairman of of the United Lions' recent tamale sale, which raised the funds.

### Santas Visit Day School

Dimmitt's Day Care Center for Retarded Children, which has been-hard-pressed for money, got just the kind of Christmas present it needed this week.

IT WAS a \$140 check from the Dimmitt United Lions Club - the largest single contribution to the school since it opened a year ago. The check represented the en-

tire proceeds of the United Lions Club's recent tamale sale. And the size of the donation took the teacher, Mrs. Mary Bingham, by

"We knew the donation was coming, but we certainly didn't expect this much," Mrs. Bingham We were down to our last few dollars - again - and this

PRESENTING the check were Max Zamorano, secretary of the United Lions Club and Desi Pesina Sr., chairman of last month's popular tamale project, which was a

The two men went to the school's new quarters in the Castro County Housing Project Monday morning and made the pre senation in the school lounge where the students' Christmas tree and hand-made knick knacks were

(The students' knick knacks candy bowls, pin cushions, soap 'n clotr dishes, etc.-were sold Wednesday in Parsons Drug and Taylor & Sons Food Store. The youngsters will use the proceeds to shop for gifts for their fam-

ALSO ON hand for Monday morning's presentation were Mrs. larley Dodd, volunteer helper, and several of the school's stud-

The local school, 'A "satellite" project of the Amarillo State Center for Human Development, receives most of its operating funds from the state, but must depend on the community for money to

THE SCHOOL is for children who test below the "educable" level for the public schools' spec ial education program, but who the youngsters for future employment in "sheltered work" centers so they can earn part or all of their living expenses when they become adults.

#### **Former Teacher** Dies in Arkansas

Funeral services were held in Woodson last week for Mrs. George Clements, former Dimmitt

Mrs. Clements, the former Miss Ola Parks, died of a heart attack in Fort Smith, Ark.

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Rev. Henry C. Russell, Pastor

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Dr. Raymond M. Perkins, Jr. 503 W. Bedford

ı	Morning Worship			
	Training Union	6:00	p.m.	
	Evening Worship	7:00	p.m.	
	Wednesday -			
	WMU, Brotherhood			
	Youth Organization	5:30	p.m.	
	Supper	6:30	p.m.	
	Officers, Teachers, Choirs		p.m.	
	Prayer Meeting	7:55	p.m.	
	Sanctuary Choir	8:30	p.m.	

Don Cass, Pastor Phone 647-5355

Sunday -		
Sunday School	9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00	a.m.
Training Union	6:00	p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00	p.m.
2nd & 4th Monday -		
Brotherhood	8:00	p.m
Wednesday -		
Mid-Week Services	8:00	p.m.
WMU	7:00	p.m
1		

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH C. E. Strickland, Pastor

Morning Worship	11:00	a.m.
Training Union	6:00	p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00	p.m.
Wednesday -		
Mid-Week Services	7:30	p.m.
*		
NEW HOPE BAPTIST	CHU	RCH
M. A. Pennington, Inter	lm Pr	retor
Sunday -		
Sunday School	10:00	a.m.
2000	11.00	-

Wednesday -Mid-Week Services Rev. Ruben Calles

Sunday School Morning Worship Training Union . Evening Worship Monday -Mission Service

M. D. Durham, Pastor

Sunday School 10:0	0 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:0	00 a.m.
Training Union 6:3	0 p.m
Evening Worship 7:3	0 p.m
Wednesday Night -	
W.M.U., Sunbeams, Jr. G.A.'s	
Intermediate G.A.'s, R.A.'s 7:	00 p.m
Prayer Meeting 8:0	00 p.m
+	

TRUE GOSPEL HOLINESS CHURCH North East 8th Street

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.

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

LEE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday —		
Sunday School	9:45	a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00	a.m.
Training Union	6:00	p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00	p.m.
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Evening Worship	7:00	p.m.
Wednesday -		
Mid-Week Services	7:30	p.m.
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Evening Worship

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.
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Prayer Meeting		
*		

l'astor: Elder Earnest Smith Jr. Sunday School Morning Worship \_ ..... FRIDAY Y.M.U. Tuesday Night

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Bible Study 9:30	) a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30	a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00	) p.m.
Wednesday —	
Bible Class for all 7:3	0 p.m.

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Morning Worship	11:00	a.m.	
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Wednesday -			
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Morning Worship	11:00	a.m.
Training Union	6:00	p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00	p.m.
Wednesday -		
WMU. Brotherhood		
Youth Organization	5:30	p.m.
Supper	6:30	p.m.
Officers, Teachers, Choirs	7:00	p.m.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ronnie	Parker,	Minister	7.00
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Bible Study	***************************************	9:30	a.m.
Morning Wo	rship	10:30	a.m.
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Wednesday -			
Bible Class		7:30	p.m.

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7:00 p.m. PRESBYTERIAN CHUBCH O. Mitcheal Kennedy, Minister Western Circle Drive

Common Worship ...... 11:00 a.m. MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. H. Hancock, Pastor

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this interim period."

### Clayton Says Schools and Water Are Legislature's Top Problems

education and water loom as the ever heard of, to move water date."

lake spoke to the Dimmitt Rotary study showed that by the year make this area the broadbasket to use, a lot of money will be made. Club Friday on what he considers 2000, our country may face a food of the nation." the main challenges facing the deficit,", convene next month.

In education, he said, "Texas "So the target date of 1985 has ky one of interim financing. is at a crossroads, and the legislature seems to face more awesome problems than ever before in this field.'

He explained that the state is growing by 200,000 persons annually and that its population now 11 million - will burgeon to 25 or 30 million between the years 2000 and 2020.

"OUR STATE has vast resources," he added. "The state is now leading the nation in drawing new industry. This industrialization is healthy and needed, but this is also goin to create a few now problems," to keep Texas' public school education space with its population growth.

Clayton said the new report of the Governor's Committee on Public School Education "has many good features, but some features which I don't think this area or I personally can go along with. These have to do mainly with consolidation of schools."

"We will be able to take a more objective look at this when these figures are added to the report," he said.

He also agreed with the committee that the state's teacher shortage need not have occurred. and need not continue.

certificated teachers." he said. "The committee noted that the state has enough qualified teachers, but the schools aren' paying enough to hold them - they're going into other fields. If salaries are raised, we could hold more qualified tachers."

TURNING to his specialty of water. Clayton explained that projects costing \$10 billion are now on the drawing boards, and that if they go through, Texas' share will be \$21/2 to \$3 billion, with the rest coming from the Bureau of Reclamation and other federal

The new water plan unveiled in Austin Tuesday by the Texas Water Development Board "certainly includes this part of the state as the first water plan did not," Clayton told the Rotarians. "This is because a lot of people

put in a lot of hard work." He said the water board's West Texas study that resulted form the hue and cry in this area "was an education for the water



Benny Hastings

#### **Hastings Earns Aviator's Wings**

Benny H. Hastings, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odus M. Hastings of Dimmitt, received the silver wings of an Army aviator and was appointed a warrant officer Dec. 3, upon graduation from the Army Aviation School, Hunter Army Airfield, Ga.

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But he agreed with the Governor's Committee on the feeling that "we could foster an education second to none" in Texas. STATE REPRESENTATIVE SPEAKS TO ROTARY CLUB and added, "I don't see why we . . . Outlines main issues facing new legislature shouldn't be No. 1 - we can be on top of anything we want to be." i CLAYTON SAID cost figures on the recommendations of the Governor's Committee are still being compiled.

Nazareth

### Santa to Visit Schools Friday

By Mis. Florance Albracht | Ralph Albracht on Sunday after-ing. The secret pals of the past umbus were honor guards. Knights

faced by Texas and its legislature, said it was the craziest thing he rian, and that's a very ambitious of morey to implement this school cafe-

run out by 1985," Clayton said, implemented, he said, is the stie- rancing method to take care of Feeples Band under the direction the hencees.

Mrs. Frank Hoelting went to Han- er the weekend. and children of Lubbock spent the the Birkenfelds here. Mrs. Hoelting attended the bridal CHRIS BIRKENFELDS received a high mass was celebrated and Mrs. Bill Hill of Hart and Mrs. weekend here with relatives and

rge Brockman in Umbarger. week with them.

Henry Ramaekers is a member of out winners.

Miss Delores Birkenfeld bride- ing of the Catholic Daughters of cleet of Denis Gerber was held America was held in the commun-

Santa Claus will be coming to now Dec. 15. Hesiceses were Mrs. year were revealed and gifts ex- John Warren, Ed Dzuiks and John-Of all the "awesome" problems "CHAIRMAN Mills Cox at first been set on the water importation "It's going to take an awful lot visit the school children and pre- Ralph Albracht, Mrs. Vincent Ger- changed. Those wishing to have my Jesko of Hereford Council needed to get it going. This may Ca Salarday a bas lead of grade Hobbs, N.M. About 30 gues's en- Home in Dimmitt. Thursday eve- members and their wives.

> of Dr. Thomas Hehstadt at the Arneld Wilde of Munday, Texas new Civic Center in Amarillo, and his daughter Betty Arm, stud-

Mrs. Evelyn Uselding who is re- and twin beys of Rhineland, Texas Noble of Tulia. cuperating from major surgery. and her brother Nick Krahula of

shower for Miss Delores Birken- word Sunday evening from their son Ronnie in Lamar, Colo., that Mrs. Annie Albracht stent Sun- they had a new baby girl. Mrs. day with her daughter Mrs. Geo- Birkenfeld plans to spend this

Mrs. Leonard Conrad and Tom- Rev. Father Reichel blessed the my, Mr. and Mrs. Florance Al- homes of Earl Backus and Robert bracht, Glenn and Rex Ramaek- Verkamp Sunday and had dinner ers and Gordon Wilhelm had din- with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Backus ner Sunday with the Vincert Ra- and John in the Verkamp home. mackers in Umbarger and enjoy- Friday evening the Nazareth cd the Christmas Concert by the High School basketball teams Canyon High School Band and played Alamo High in Amarillo. Chair in Canyon in the afternoon. The boys lost but the girls came

(Delayed Last week) A BRIDAL shower honoring THE REGULAR monthly meetin the home of her sister Mrs. ity hall, with 60 members attend-

ent at Wayland College, Plainview Church by Rev. Father Reichel Sunday Dec. 8 for his 75th birth-MRS. PHONSA Huseman and visited the Chris Birkenfelds ov- Dec. 8 was Pamcla Kay, daugh- day with a supper in his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hoelting Seymour spent the weekend with celebrated the Feast of the As- is Heiman, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil the Fourth Degree Knights of Col- Florine Leinen of Dimmitt.

plan," he said, "Ultimately, the terium at three p.m. Friday. All Harry Lirkenfeld, Mrs. Hubert names. Members brought cookies, the knights from here. Since Our main ones, according to State 900 miles to a 4,000-ft. elevation He added that the water import- water users will pay the cost of pre-school children are invited to Eackus, Mrs. Edwin The candies and fruits which were Lady of Guadalupe is the patron to help farmers produce surplus ation project — the mest ambi- the project, but during an interim come and see Santa and tell him Mrs. Ray Schmucker. Miss Carol packaged and gift wrapped after of this Southwest province and THE LEGISLATOR from Spring crops" Clayton said. "But the ticus in man's history — "could period before the water goes in- what they would like for Christ- Schulte, Mrs. Philip Breekman of the meeting to be given to the res-Muleshee and Mrs. Ed Go ber of idents of the Golden Spread Rest fast after mass was served to ONE OF the main problems to have to be raised through bonding. School children and several of joyed the shower and many levely ring, members and Santa Claus The Boy Scouts troops have new Texas Legislature, which will "This area's water is likely to be selved before the plan can be I'm confident that we'll find a fithe teachers enjoyed the Young and useful gifts were received by visited the home and presented Christmas trees for sale at Mikes Electronics and Appliance Shop.

BAPTIZED in Holy Family JOHN STORK was honored on ter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ehly. Enjoying the party were his daughpy Thursday to visit their cousin Mr. and Mrs. Francis Birkenfeld Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd ters and husbands Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gerber, Mr. and Mrs. Le-On Dec. 8, Holy Family Parish roy Pohlmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Densumption of the Blessed Virgin Pohlmeier of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Mary into Heaven. At 10 o'clock Jim Bell of Midland, Mr. and



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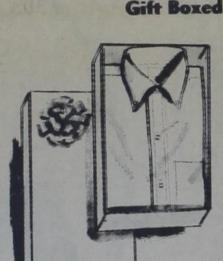
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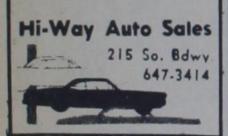
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#### **Bethel News**

### Cattle Trucks Overturns

B; MRS. J. T. STEHR

just east of the gir., about 7:45 not seriously injured, fortunately. Sunday morning. He discovered He was treated and released at if that was a big disaster! the driver crawling from the cab, Plains Memorial Hospital. ard took him to the hospital at Dimmitt. Several men nearby got | CINDE SIDES attended the Kid- went to Amarillo Monday, where the cattle into a lot at George Bag- dy Konzert at Amarillo with other they were met by Mrs. Bill Avent, well's. Some were killed right children from Dimmitt Saturday. their sister and daughter, who away, and several have since died. Cinde enjoyed the outing very lives on a ranch near there. The truck was from Alabama and the cattle were being taken to Clevis to be put on pasture. The truck driver (we never did learn his rame) was released Monday and flew from Lubbock to Birm- Magazine Issues his rame) was released Monday irgham. Ala., his home.

A pickup driven by Bill Snider of Dimmitt collided with a cararked on the readside east of Gaines Neill's home Saturday, as Parks and Wildlife Magazine,

#### 14-CARD OF **THANKS**

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends 10 to 11 a.m. - Mornings for the many kindnesses shown 2 to 4 p.m. - Afternoons us during our mother's illness and 7 to 8:30 p.m. - Evenings

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est blessings be with you. JOE BRUCE MRS. MILTON DEAN

14-10-1tc CARD OF THANKS I wish to take this means of expressing my appreciation for the cards, flowers and visit from my many friends and acquaintances during the time I was con-

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#### **Holiday Edition** The December issue of the Tex-

brown pelicans.

tumble outpost on the Pecos Riv- home Dec. 7. er which fermed a link in Tex-

means kissing, and Clarence Beez-kerd, Mrs. Houston Lust, Mrs. ley explains how the custom got Jack Howell, Mrs. Milton Bagwell, started and the myths and folklore Mrs. Elbert Smith, Mrs. Jack Inwhich helped the plant achieve gram, who along with Mrs. Don Christmas fame in "Under the Gilreath, were the other hostess-Sparkin' Bush."

The Texas mule deer, which has to the funeral.

Bonn, readers may find out how to ver and just got home.

Clyde E. Holt, tells how, because community was attened by about of high mortality and their de- 24 last Wednesday, fewer than mands for certain habitat, the was expected.

THE DECLINE of the brown ast Thursday Winkler. The feature is about how shopping in Lubbock Friday. has suffered a rapid decline.

se vation Information. Subscription prices are \$2.08 for

|Snider was thrown from the pick-| much; the only drawback was that Clarence Kelly of Tam Anne up, which was badly damaged, the concession stand wasn't open Gin was first to reach an over- and was found by passersby, who - and it depends on whether you furned cattle truck at the culvert reported the wreck. Snider was were a child or one of the parents

The J. T. Stehrs visited the Herbert Schuelers Sunday and had

The Melvin Stoval family of Tuells last Thursday.

ATTENDING the funeral of W. which goes to approximately 82,000 A. Garrison, father of Mrs. Carl paid subscribers, has subject Bruegel, at Tell last week were matter ranging from oldd forts to the Donald Gilreaths and Tomniy Stanton from Bethel. We extend "FORT Lancaster," by Mabel our stympathy to the family. Mr. Lowry, tells about a roung and Garrison died unespectedly at his

the scene of a coffe last Mon-Everyone knows that mistletoe day, callers were Mrs. Charles Rices, but Mrs. Gilreath had gone

a dis'inctive "rubber ball" bounce that may carry it 25 feet in a Young Farmers banquet at the single leap, is the subject of a South Grade School lunchroom Dec. 7. Bob Price was the speak-

"Texas True Bass," by Ed W. ver recently. He had been to Den-

quail must maintain a high rate Mrs. Houston Lust and Ann went to Silverton to a basketball game lican is the subject of "Brown Mmes. Monte Boozer, Milton

this symbol of ecclogical harmony | Patty Brown of Amarillo has been a guest in the Fred Bruegel



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feature by Tommy L. Hailey. "MATCHING Wits With Sand er. ies," by W. R. Long, tells how

tell the true bass, the white, yel- The J. T. Stehrs were shopping low, and striped, from the impost- in Plainview Thursday.

of reproduction to survive.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Sr. home. Magazine is the first-place winner of the 1967 international award for magazine excellence given by the American Association for Con-

Mrs. Houston Lust and her

mother, Mrs. Joe Finck of Tulia,

lia and the Charles Howells visited in the Moss Howell home Sunday. Mrs. Herbert Howell of Bovina and children visited the How-

Mrs. A. T. Morgan's home was

the sandhill crane has made a THE JACK INGRAMS visited comeback from an endangered her aunt, Mrs. Roxie Turner, and species in the 1930's to abundant a cousin, Jean Clary, at Tulia Sunspecies which offers a challenge day. They also went to Plainview to even the most skilled hunter, to see her father, who was very That largemouth bass isn't a joyful over the successful openbass at all. It's a sunfish. In heart surgery for a niece at Den-

The annual Bethel Christmas "Bobwhite Ups and Downs," by party for all the ladies in the

Pelican Epitaph," by Suzanne Bagwell and George Sides were



one year, \$3.12 for two years, and Castro Lodge AF & AM 879, Reg-\$5 for five years. They may be ular meeting, 3rd Monday, Pracbtained by writing the Texas tice every Thursday. Billy Hender-Parks and Wildlife Magazine, John son, Worshipful Master; Ira E. H. Reagan Building, Austin, Texas Brown, Secretary. Visitors Wel-

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girls to the Youth Rally at Laz- der buddie Monday. Those going were Randy Ball, Dannie and Ronnle McGowen, Sandy Loudder, De- Land of Conflict and Promise." ora Ball, Terry Crisp and Naomi

and children spent last Sunday gift shop, and coffee cart. afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Loudder and Mr. and Mrs. W. Gale Sadler visited in Northwest ald Graham Wednesday through flu or a flu-like illness. E. Loudder.

Plains Memorial Hospital in Dim- at WTSU, Wednesday. He was came in from Seymour Tuesday, Donnie Clayton in Springlake Frimitt with the flu Tuesay morn in a car wreck earlier in the and returned Thursday to be with day night. ing. He was dismissed Thursday week, and is still seriously ill. morning.

visited in Lubbock last Saturday with Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Durham. All of them attended the is Bridge and Debbie Curtis par- to the Irvin Otts for a chicken mas shopping. ticipated in the contest. Mr. and supper after church Wednesday Mrs. Jo Eddy Riley played Mrs. Cecil Curtis also attended the contest and visited there with the Durhams and Mrs. Bridge.

Six attended the Brotherhood program at the church Tuesday night. Several gave parts on the

John Taylor, father of Mrs. Odell James, a former member of the community passed away in the Plainview hospital Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. James had been in Plainview with him for two or three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry James and children Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Tom- hospital on Wednesday and was and Miss Alma Andrews. had been here to visit with the my Sparkman for the Christmas able to come home on Thursday. Robert Bridge family last week- party. Gifts were exchanged Her mother, Mrs. Raymond Marend, and had been gone only about an hour when the word of his death was received by the Bridges.

The funeral services were held were discussed for programs for held for the two older Sunday in the Date Street Baptist Church the coming year. The yearbooks School classes of Frio Baptist in Plainview Friday afternoon. will be ready at the first meet. Church, at the Caison House on Mr. and Mrs. Jerry James and ing in January, on the 14th, in Thursday evening. Attending Jason returned for the services. the home of Mrs. Henry Andrews. were Mess's. and Mmmes. David Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bills and Wel- Attending Tuesday's meeting were Yandell, T. L. Sparkman Jr. on Bradley also attended the

Memorial Hospital auxiliary meet-Barber, T. L. Sparkman Jr., Heler, Bill Warrick, Earnest Harder, ing at the Methodist Church Wednesday of this month, the meeting was held at the hospital to decorate the Christmas tree. The new coffee machine bought by the auxiliary arrived during the process. Mrs. L. B. Bowden attended the meeting, but worked in the library while the others worked on

The YWA's and their leader, Mrr. Bob Ott took a program to the Golden Spread Nursing Home in Dimmitt during their regular program period Wednesday night.

ion of the book "Columbia -

ed at Plains Memorial Hospital some Christmas shopping. MRS. LOWELL Westmoreland Tuesday afternoon at the desk, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doug'y of to bed with the flu Sunday. Mrs. E. R. Sadler and Mrs. their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ger- in bed or almost down with the Texas Hospital with a cousin Jack Saturday. Hubert Lilley was admitted to Holland Wolf of Vega, a student Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilson a piano recital in the home of Mrs.

Raymond and Donnie Lilley.

from the hospital Thursday after Thursday afternoon. a bout with the Hong Kong flu. He remained isolated through Sunday. ROY PHELAN and Irving King Sandy Loudder.

with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell West- afternoon. moreland. Mrs. Westmoreland MRS. J. PAUL Waggener work- went with them to Lubbeck for week with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Guinn of Earth, two uncles, Mr. Floyd Ivey, Mokey Ivey and Bob

Frazeyburg, Ohio visited with Several in the community are

his mother who is ill. She is some Mrs. Raymond Lewis of Olton better now.

visited in Littlefield Thursday Mrs. Ezell Sadler. Carrie and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Loudder, with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell West- Stacey Sadler joined them Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Haydon moreland. Mrs. Westmoreland day for a big day. Mr. and Mrs. "Make it with wool" contest. Jan- and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ott went went with them to do some Christ- David Sadler spent Saturday

bridge with her club at the home L. B. Bowden was dismissed of Mrs. Kenneth Jackson last tended the "Tide" annual Christ-

der took cookies made by WMS on Wednesday.

Mrs. Pearl Sadler had spent the Mrs. Adeline Newton and Mrs. weekend. Sadler. Mrs. E. R. Sadler went

Tommy Graham participated in

Randy, Tresa, and Cheryl Pow-

ell of Dimmitt spent Friday night Mrs. Robert Bridge and Mark visited Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Loudder with the grandparents, Mr. and night with them.

MR. AND MRS. Cliff Brown atmas party in Farwell Saturday night. Lee and Lynn stayed with

M. C. Adams, O.D.

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arrival of Rev. an Mrs. Mac | Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler re- | The Intermediate G.A.'s went, Bob Duke was part of the Dim- went to Monument, N.M. Friday | Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephens of the west side of the community, turned from their fishing trip to sing Christmas Carols during mitt FFA quiz team which placed to bring home a trailer house. Petersburg visited Tuesday with and a cousin Mr. and Mrs. Joe

president, and Mrs. Alten Loudand family visited th's week with The family of Mrs. Garner Ball his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex

The WMS met for the conclus- MR. AND MRS. Alton Loudder members to the Golden Spread were in her home last Sunday for Jenkins. They all went to the visited in Littlefield Thursday Nrusing Home in Dimmitt Friday Cinner - her mother, Mrs. Beulah Raymond Jenkins at Dumas Fri-Newlori, and two grandmothers, day to do some hunting over the

> and Mrs. O. B. Ginn of Amarillo Ott left Sunday morning for Juncand Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ginn from tion on a deer hunting trip.



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# Homemakers Have Party

By Mrs. Owen Andrews | MRS. FRITZ SMITH underwent | Mrs. B. H. Baldwin, Mrs. Bob Frio Homemakers Club met minor surgery at a Plainview Doughman, Mrs. Laura Littrell revealing secret pals of the past tin of Mansfield, Ind., is here year and new ones were drawn to visit for several weeks. for the coming year. Some plans A Christmas party-supper was

Mmes. Dee Taylor, Carlton Dob- Sam Ogan, Olin Parris, Harlan bins, E. F. Vogler, Chesley John- Barber, Lloyd Shultz, Bill Struve, Instead of the regular Plains ston. Eugene Baldwin, Harlan Floyd Cole, Gary Mason, D. C. Mil-

Miss Alma Andrews.

MR. AND MRS. Lynton Allred and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr., were guests of the Ray Stewarts at their home at Dawn on Saturday night.

Laura Littrell, Owen Andrews and

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Harder risited their relatives, the Fred Janzens, at Lubbock on Sunday. Jerry Blackburn arrived home Saturday to spend a leave from he Army with his parents, the Arthur Blackburns. He has been stationed at Fort Hood for the past six months and expects to eport to Fort Lewis, Wash., on Jan. 14 for overseas assignment Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dobbins

attended the wedding of her nephew, Scotty Belew to Miss Peggy Corley at First Baptist Church in Bronte on Saturday evening. They visited the Belew home at Winters before the wed-ding and then spent Saturday night with Dobbins' sister, Mrs. Alma Daniel at Winters.

Mrs. Carlton Dobbins and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott attended funeral services at Commanche on Nov. 30, for an uncle, R. R. Powers, 90. The service was at the Commanche Baptist Church.

THE ARTHUR Blackbunrs, and Jerry Blackburn were enter tained for dinner in the Charles Danley home on Sunday.

Mrs. Sandra Houston and daughters, Sharon, Renee and Teena of Kansas City, Mo. are visiting ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Onstead, Gail and Kathy. Her husoand, a Ford Co. employee in Kansas City, expects to join his family here for the Christmas hol-idays and they also plan to visit his parents and other relatives at Littlefield. The Onsteads are new comers to the community, having moved into Mrs. Verna Frye's house in September, when she and the children moved to Lubbock. Mrs. Onstead has been employed with the office force at Easter Gin and Onstead works at Tide.

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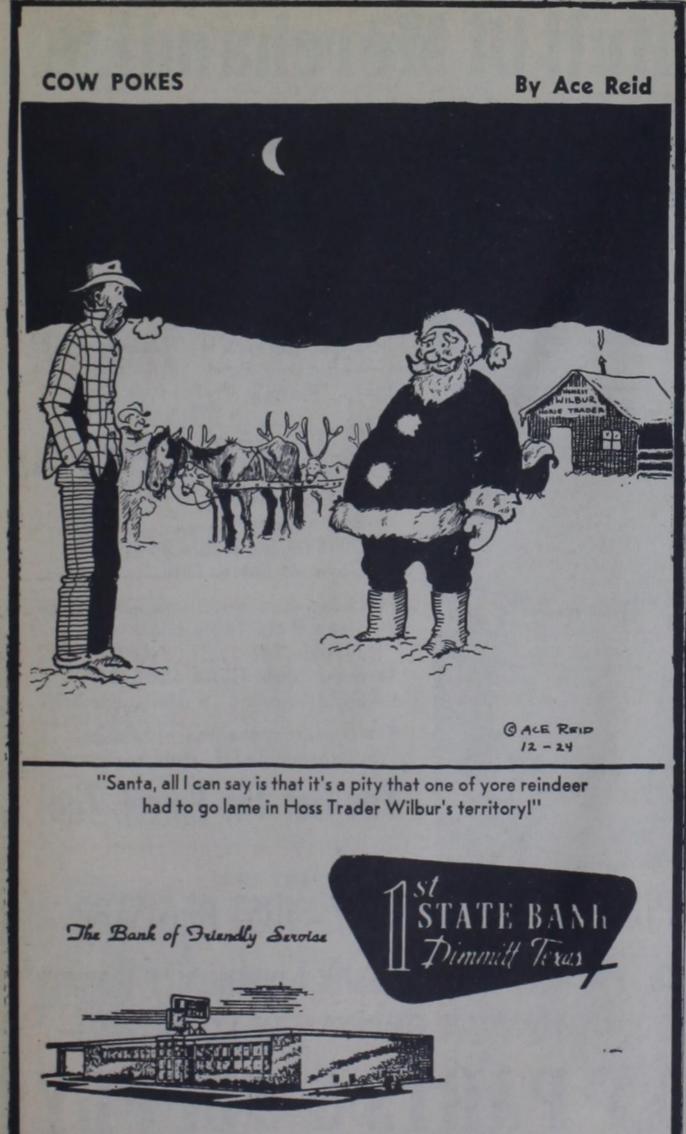
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#### Sheffy's Chatter

### Servicemen Get to See Families

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man who has been in Vietnam, and Ceal Carlile. came home for a visit with his parents, the Gordon Stanfords. He leaves this week for Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland.

for a visit from Vietnam. His Anthony and Jan are students at building fund. parents are Mr. and Mrs. N. B.

I just heard that Keith McMahon sister of Mrs. Ray Joe Riley. day morning. has been gone to Fort Bliss, El Good wishes go with you from Paso. He may get a vacation us. visit with his grandmother Mrs.

Larry Odom, son of the M. B. Odoms, who has been in Italy, came by to see the folks on his way to Fort Riley, Kan. We appreciate these boys and all of you. "God go with you."

#### CARLILE Theatre

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"YOURS, MINE, AND OURS" TUESDAY CLOSED WEDNESDAY LA NUEVA CENICIENTA

Service of our United States. Call hot from the oven. I served a den. They went on to Oklahoma after a short illness. She was 86 Bill Myers, who is in Vietnam. corsage for each of my guests home.

Gary Stanford, a medical corps ham, Retta Cluck, Beaulah Wright Chen, at the bank's community

ANTHONY STANFORD and Jan ception Church here. Scott were married Saturday af-WTSU. He is the son of the Gor-

R. V. McMahon Sr. and his dad trip during the Christmas holidays brother Richard and family. The and Dr. Charles Vandiver sang

Rose Acker has been with her brother in Houston, where he had heart surgery. He is doing fine. Elvis and Jennie Burch of Colo-

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Broderson were hosts at the Moore's home at 724 Oak St. Sunday and Monday evenings with open house for all the school faculty and friends - fruit cake, candies and coffee were

served to the many guests.

taught school here and other plac- cil's 39th birthday - Jack Benes for a long time. The Garden ny type. with Troy Kirby and Darrell Ken- Singer San Antonio, Gilbert will stay and Mrs. A. V. Barnes are the pa- is on the Whittenburg Ranch. there with his mother. Mr. Skin- ternal grandparents. ner and Mr. Broderson helped JERRY AND Jimmy Jack But-

# Shopping at Village Shop With Myrtle

If you are one of those last-minute Christmas shoppers, all is not lost . . . go to the "Village Shop" . . . the house of fine gifts. There is a case of jewelry just as you enter - those cameo pins and necklaces are fetching - many other pins to choose from . . . gloves, hose and hundreds of colorful gowns and robes to suit milady's taste.

You will need a new party dress for the holiday festivities, and one lovely is the long skirted yellow satin with sequin top . . . You just might like to give her a beaded bag to go with that new dress. There was a nice black with some glitter, a green, and a pink . . . You go see those.

Neva has a rack of knit suits and dresses at a big reduction in price. These will help to finish the next three months of cold weather . . . There is are a few all weather coats left - sweaters, skirts, slacks - you will need to wear to the basketball games. Did you hear how Suzanne Merritt threw a ball to the basket from the center. The end of game bell rang before it could be counted, making Tulia win by a point. Well, well, let's get those warm coats to wear and better luck is next time Bobbies.

The display window is dressed in the holiday mood with garlands of holly and baskets of flowers. Your lady would like the pleated white skirt with red top and I would like that red and white coat dress, in big plaids or checks - red slips to

Why not get a beautiful lasting gift? . . . A table of fine Hamilton Sterling, quality filigreed accessories in 24 kt. gold plated — candle stick holders, compotes, in crystal, gold foot candy dishes, and fine ash trays with green crystal, mirrored tray for the dresser.

Mrs. O. K. Howe was shopping the Village up its mundane existence in Aug-Shop for Christmas . . . She says to remember the lovely service you get from the girls there. Juan- show that the two dollar bill has was in the grocery business in ita showed me a new grey two piece dress, that the top is grey and the skirt is black with leather tie belt. This is a Super Knit by Mr. Fine, size 10 - and a dress up suit in off white with gold em- had a field day with the two dolbroidery - a knit by Marco Polo . . . Many to choose from.

A new white washable silk coat . . . This is a smart coat for any place wear . . . Coats, slacks and blouses are nice ideas for gifts. But do stop at the Village Shop all over and especially in the Gift Department.

A FEW friends came to my Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Bolton decorating the Dimmitt Country This a special hello and Merry house Saturday afternoon for of North Salt Lake. Utah were Club up pretty for Christmas. Christmas to all the boys in the bridge, talk and fun. Maggie Bor- here for a few days visit with Let's go see it. en brought over a loaf of bread, her sister Lettie and Ray Bear- Mrs. Fannie Pearl Bruce is dead

this Chatter a letter from Myrtle ham salad and applesauce cake City to visit relatives. The Bol- years cld. She was the mother and coffee with it. Our daughter tons said their county had eight of Joe Bruce. Mrs. Bruce will I HAD a Christmas card from Ruth, brought a red wool flower inches of snow when they left be missed by her church and Bill is the son of Mrs. Dean who were, Virginia Gilbreath, St. Ann's Society hosted a iris garden in the springtime. Our Myers, who is at the Carlile Gladys Cleavinger, Maggie Boren, Christmas supper for their hus- sympathy to the family - son Joc Josie Bradford, Winnie Cunning- bands and themselves and Rev. and daughter Mrs. Dean.

> room Sunday night. This group are members of Immaculate Con-dra Jones were hostess at a ternoon in the home of Jan's par- lings to members to sell was played records and party games

don Stanfords and finished high have been visiting his mother An- Hallie Fuller buying a pretty cof-Jerry Frazier of Fort Knox, school here last spring. He was gela Schumacher in St. Anthony's fee mug for one of them. Ken., will be home for a holiday one of the members of the teen Hospital in Amarillo. Mrs. Schu- "Love Transcending" the Christvisit with the Alvin Fraziers and band, "Minor Details." Jan is a macher underwent surgery Mon- mas Cantata presented by the

> They will go on their wedding Mrs. O. R. Moore recently, and a Esta Vandiver, Martha Willard next week I hear from the grape- father, Mr. Moore is recuperating solos with good support from the from surgery

er Mrs. George Burch and other Pearl Sheffy, Genevieve Howe, flowers. Maxine Tidwell, Edna Riley, Jeanne Miller and Katy Burkett.

Thursday evening with a surprise Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hays. birthday party for husband Cecil. David and Linda Wimberley MRS. GILBERT PORTER died art, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dennis, up there Monday. Marsha has been from an apparent heart attack af- Miss Robbie Rice, Mary Lou Fra- visiting both grandmas — Mrs. Orter a bout with the flu early Fri- zier and Jerral Broadstreet. The lie Moore and Jeannine. day morning. Mrs. Porter has big cake had one candle for Ce-

many friends here. Her two sisters parents of a baby girl — born in mandolin off the top of the car came to help make arrangements. Plainview Thursday. She weigh- up there someplace. A man found Interment was at Seguin, east of ed in at 6 pounds, 13 ounces. Mr. it and brought it here. Smokey

Civic Center in Amarillo Saturday and husbands went over to the five boys with the ranch work. afternoon to hear a Christmas Red Carpet Inn Cafe for supper concert by the Amarillo Symph- and bridge Monday evening. They ony. Several other people went were Messers, and Mmes. Jimmy Eddie visited Melvina and Marvin along - Mrs. Charles Vandiver, Jack Butler, J. R. Brown, Bob Witt and the Bob Slays (she was Helen Richardson and 13 other Bryant, Bob Jones, Dale Prather, Mozelle) in Amarillo last weekend, parents and more than 200 pupils. Jimmy Rosee, John Quinby, Elvon The big city was glittery with Other towns were included in this Devaney, Bill Dannevik, Dr. and Christmas decorations. Mrs. Dennis Blackburn, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond (Beral) Hance

> pretty shops in Amarillo but remembered to shop Dimmitt. Delt-there and quite ill. on Moore, a student at WT, came Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dutton are

The Paul Hilburns and daughter
Lynn of Amarillo were Sunday
guests of daughter Jean and her
husband Larry Morris.

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DIKER STANFORD was the coffee for everybody - gifts Ft. Ord, Calif. brought in to Diker by guests, the HE RECEIVED specialized in-

the Clovis Baptist Church ban- ture printed free in the News? Bequet. She sang Christmas songs cause advertising paid the cost. and a few requests Thursday It's another good reason to shop night. She was accompanied by Dimmitt first! her mother Maria Langford.

Helen McLean, Virginia Gil-Faircloth have been very busy first at the classified ads!

friends. We will miss seeing her

VIRGINIA SHEFFY and Son-Christmas party Saturday night The calf given by Donnie Schil- at the Ted Sheffy's house. They Another one of our boys, Medic ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott in awarded to Mr. Stockstill, a teach- that 13-year-olds play. Much food Corp's Donnie Stokes, came in Hereford, with just family present. er. They made \$528 toward the was consumed by 20 or more guests. I believe the kids drew Andy and Oleda Schumacher names for a gift exchange. Saw

First Baptist Church choir Sun-Orby Wayne Moore of Oklahoma day evening was beautiful and City visited his parents Mr. and well done. Jeannine Wimberley, chorus. Pastor Raymond Perkins read the scripture with Mrs. Bob MRS. J. C. Gilbreath was host- Mooney and Mrs. James Horton ess with a luncheon and bridge accompanying on piano and orparty Thursday afternoon. Guests gan. The church was decorated rado were here visiting his moth-were Ceal Carlile, Edith Ramey, with many candles and Christmas

> Mary Hays of Tech and Kent and Carol Hance were over from Mrs. Cecil Dennis was hostess Lubbock to visit the girls' parents

A buffet supper with "42" later have moved to Guymon, Okla., was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Al- where David is assistant manager vin Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. of the Foodway Store. Jeannine, Cleaver, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Stew- the grandma, took little Marsha

SMOKEY Mayfield and family of Stinnett were Sunday guests Juanita Stiff of Roswell was a of his brother Herb and Dorothy year. Her husband has worked weekend guest of her mother Ann Mayfield. The Mayfield boys always make fiddle music when to-Carlos and Ann Barnes are the gether. A while back Herb lost his Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harrison

went over to Oklahcma City last

RUBY WOODS, Nell Kay and

Mrs. David Bechtol and Rev. and is home from a four-day stay at St. Anthony's Hospital in Ama-I was chatting with Debra Reed, she went to Canyon to WTSU Sat- and will be able to see from that urday with Jeanne Damron. Jean- eye after 34 years of near blindne took the entrance exams for ness in it. She reported that Mrs. next year. They looked at the Buster Cooper might be some bet-

over to visit the Reeds Sunday visiting their daughter Karen, in Florida this week. He might do

# **AIT at Fort Ord**

group of friends surprised her Army Private Joe Abrego Jr., with a party. This bunch met in son of Mr. and Mrs. Elebeis the dining room of the Dairy Abrego, 604 Second St., Dimmitt, Queen which is owned by the completed eight weeks of advanc-Stanfords. Birthday cake and ed infantry training Nov. 28 at

V. C. Hopsons, the Ira Wimber- struction in small unit tactics and leys, the Bob Bakers, the Troy in firing such weapons as the Kirbys, the Dan Heards, the Bu- M-16 rifle, the M-60 machine gun ford Newtons, the Andy Schumach- and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

Linda Langford was soloist at WHY were your story and pic-

WHEN NEWCOMERS want to breath, Ann Touchstone and Doris buy or rent a home, they look



### Financial Facts

By Willis A. Hawkins, Jr.

The demise of the time-honored two dollar bill stemmed from the general lack of public interest. However, some peo-

ple attached a lucky omen to the famed deuce, while others regarded it as unlucky!

Fact is the two dollar bill wound been the least popular of all mone- Tulia in the early part of this tary bills.

It is said that counterfeiters lar bill, easily converting it into a twenty dollar note.

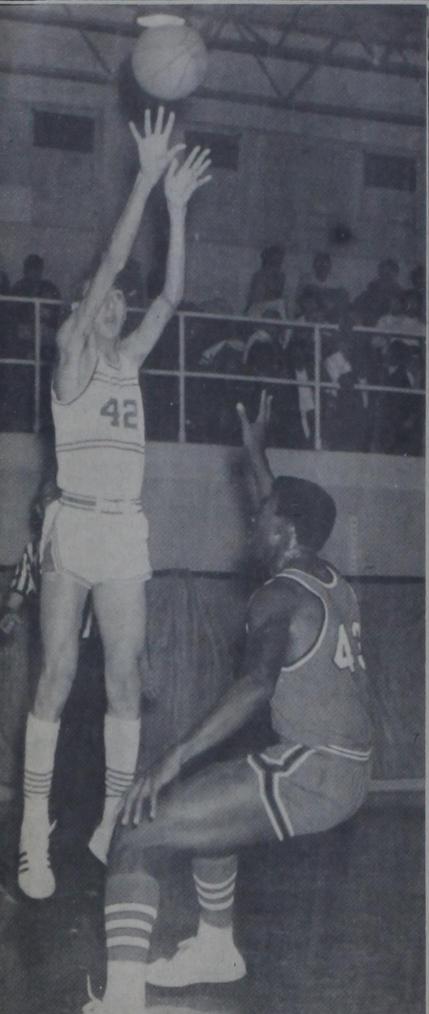
One reason why the two dollar bill slipped from public popularity was that it was too easily mistakon for a one dollar bill.

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and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory DAVID BELLINGHAUSEN gains top altitude and fires a shot ler were hosts to a few friends weekend and met the Olen Rices from the corner during the second quarter of Friday night's EMMETT Broderson, with three after church Sunday evening for there for a good visit. Olen and Dimmitt-Slaton game in the Tulia Tournament. The Bobcats bus loads of third, fourth and fifth grade children went to the Mary said her bridge club and they help son Lonnie and his

Dear Santa Claus, I am 7 years old. I would like a Sport and Stock race set. And bring my sister a Kewpie doll.

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My name is Becky Jo Amires. and I am 5 years old. Please bring me a talking Barbie, record player, and records, teddy bear, and clothes for my Barbie. Thank you I am 7 years old. My birthday Santa. P. S. I will have some is December 22. I want a Deluxe milk and cake sitting on the table

Becky

# LIFE-LINES



From Bruce Taylor

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SHARON BARKER fires a jumping push shot early in the Dimmitt-Tulia game Friday as the Bobbies and Hornettes tangle in the second round of the Tulia Tournament. The Bobbies lost the thriller, 53-52, in the last seven seconds, and finished fourth in the tourney.

**Easter News** 

### Ladies Receive Notes From GIs

its Christmas party in the home and antiques. of Mrs. William Moss. Four other | Henry Flood underwent surgery members and one guest were pre- recently in an Amarillo hospital. Gate was the guest. Miss Miner dition. received several nice gifts. Members present were Emerald Eppender at Texas Tech in Lubbock. rson, Lana Downing, Anna Mae

Reports were made on letters received from servicemen in response to "Candy for Servicemen."

Mrs. Epperson received a letter from Tony Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Young of Dimmitt. Anna Margaret Moss received a letter from Ann Charlyn Braddock.

Mrs. Ruby Stone got a letter from Richard Gerber, son of the Albert Corbess of Nazareth.

GARY Burnett and Saturday night at Stangal Hall with another cousin, Suyanne Lindsey of San Antonio. Her parents, Mr. and Mrr. Trent Downing and baby sister, Amy, we get to get her on Sunday. The two girls spent the weekend with the Downings recently. Albert Gerbers of Nazareth.

transacted business in Duke, Okla., Tuesday. Mrs. Burnett visited her mother in the Lew Len Manor at Mangum. Mrs. Leih Heidenrich of Duke accompanied by Miss. Addio, Miss. idenrich of Duke accompanied her to Mangum. They also visited Rev. Allen Anderson, who had re-

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Easter Club met Thursday for Anderson has a museum of arts

sent. Miss Addie Miner from West He is reported in satisfactory con-

Laura Downing spent last week Burnett, Ruby Stone and the host-ess.

Bernett Ways and an latter of Wichita Falls, and Saturday

> GARY Burnett and his friend, Bobby Favor of Dalhart, visited his parents, the John H. Burnetts

A thought: Your conscience can't keep you from doing wrong, but it can do a lot to keep you from enjoying it.

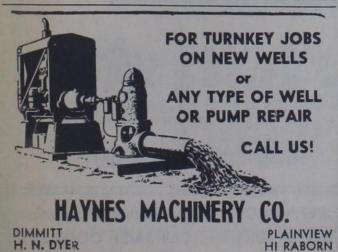
"FIRST AND most essential we must know the physical realities which we face. Too long we have reckoned our resources in terms of illusion. Money, even gold, is but a metrical device. It is not the substance of wealth

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A 1969 construction and impro- when the new generating station in the event that we lose a generavement program which will add near Lubbock goes into service in ting unit for one reason or anothnearly \$16,000,000 to the company's 1971.

investment in its 45,000 square The new generating station will mile service area was announced be called Clifford B. Jones Station today (Thursday) by Roy Tolk, in honor of the West Texas civic president of Southwestern Public leader and President-emeritus of Texas Tech, who has been a dir-Service Company. "1969 WILL be the 22nd conse- ector of Southwestern Public Sercutive year in which we have in- vice Company for more than a

creased our investment in our quarter-century. service area by 10-million dollars or more a year, with the average contribute to the water conservaannual investment during the last tion efforts of the area by using 10 years being more than 20-mil- sewage effluent purchased from lion dollars. This investment is the City of Lubbock as cooling made for two reasons, both of water when the new plant goes them customer-related. The first into operation. Nichols Station, reason is to stay ahead of the near Amarillo, was the first of Turkey Growers demand for electric service, while the company's generating facilithe second is to keep that service ties to utilize sewage effluent for as efficient and economical as this purpose.

possible. Ever-increasing inflation | HIGHLIGHTING the economy is making economy more and more efforts of the company will be the difficult, but we are taking every installation of special equipment step that we can to keep our ex- on two generators at Plant X which will make it possible to shut Transmission lines and substa- down the two units during the tions will account for a little more night hours of low power consumpprogram, slightly less than 5-mil- service quickly for peak periods would bring lower prices to pro- ment's castor committee. lion will be for new distribution of power usage.

facilities, the lines and equipment "We anticipate saving about which bring service to the custo- \$30,000 a year on our fuel costs mer, while a little less than 4 with this equipment, so it will soon million will be for power plant pay for itself. Normally, you can't additions and improvements, in- just shut down a generator when cluding the start of construction you don't need it, because it takes on a new generating station near too long to get it back on the line Lubbock with an original capa- when you do want it. So, normally, you keep the things running with THE MAJOR transmission line a minimum load, which is the most project will be construction of a expensive way of operating, until Get SS Benefits 230,000 volt line from the Tuco you need more production. With Interchange, north of Abernathy, this new equipment we'll be able to the South Lubbock Interchange. to completely shut down the two In addition to providing another generators, load the units still in major power source for the South service at the most economical Plains area, the new line will be level and still, and this is the part at age 60," says Travis C. Briggs, before harvest and found as much Dr. James E. Peavy, State Com-

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er," Tolk said.

SPEAKING OF reserves, the company anticipates a 1969 peak load of 1,462,000 kilowatts and will meet it with generating capability of 1,835,000 kilowatts, providing a reserve capacity of 373,000 kilowatts. The largest generating unit on the system has a capability of Once again the company will 210,000 kilowatts, so that the reserve capability is large enough to handle the loss of the largest unit and still maintain a 150,000 kilowatt reserve.

# To 'Hold Tight'

ors, meeting recently in Washing- farmers. ton with USDA officials, are callturkey production.

ducers and too many carried plies of red meat and broilers.

# Disabled Widows

"Most people know that a widow may be entitled to social security as the first transmission circuit keep adequate spinning reserves office in Amarillo. "A very im- on the ground. portant change in the social security law now permits payments to knocked to the ground by the harmany widows who are between 50 vester and only two pounds per animous re-election was made by Raymond Warrick, ritual chairand 60 years old and who are unable to work because of disabil-bine," Langford said.

> know about this new type of bene-kill payable under social security. unless she files an application.

security, there are certain require- castors. these new benefits. One of the requirements is that she must be between 50 and 60 years old.

or physical impairment which bicides for use in cotton. keeps her from doing any gainful ministration will make a determination of her disability on the basic of Medicine and the lices to increase production.

Baylor School of Medicine and the Harvard University School of Publices to increase production. basis of medical evidence only.

ANOTHER requirement is that the disabled widow must have become disabled during a specified period. Her disability must have started before her husband's death, or within 7 years after his death. If she received mother's benefits because she had minor children in her care at his death, her disability must have started within 7 years after these benefits

A widow who becomes entitled to a disability benefiit under this new provision is paid a reduced rate. If she becomes entitled at age 50, she will get 50 percent of her deceased husband's amount. If she is over 50 when she becomes entitled, she gets a greater percentage amount. The amount of the reduction depends on the number of months she receives benefits before age 62. Totally disabled widows should contact the social security office right away. Remember, no benefits can be paid unless an application is filed. The Amarillo District Office is located at 1006 Adams Street.

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### Foundation Trying to Solve Problem of Volunteer Castors

High Plains Research Foundation orable enough to provide a basis and becomes a part of a "stepped- for extended research in use of Lassie to Help up" research program to find sol- additional herbicide rates, testing

ing for a hold-the-line on 1969 in 1967 with a \$16,600 grant from such as plant spacings, fertilizers Jan. 5 will feature Lassie and the Texas State Department of and irrigations, to reduce the di-THE GROUP said that an in. Agriclture acting on recommen- sease level.

over in storage. The demand for cluded Don Marble, South Plains plants are being studied in solid turkeys in 1969 will be only farmer; Roy Davis of Plains Co- and skip-row planting practices.

> The committee, meeting with mentals in three area locations. other castor growers, decided that "THROUGH this method, we the main problem was volunteer may discover varietal strains castors which followed the har- that carry a resistance to the divesed crop. And it was for a cease causing much of the cassolution to this problem that the tor volunteer problem," he stated. Easter Lions Club. initial grant was let.

In November 1967, Loyd Langford, associate agronomist at the Health Chief High Plains Research Foundation, Is Reappointed benefits on her husband's record conducted a study in castor fields

To combat the problem, Lang- Austin Sunday, SINCE THE Social Security Ad. ford began a study of land prepar- Dr. Peavy, a veteran of some leaders; Sue Smith, Jeff Wiley, ministration has not received as ation practices, more herbicide ap- 30 years with the state health Curtis Sitmh, David Hutchins and many claims as expected from plications and new irrigation metagency, is nationally known as a Diane Jones, song leaders; and disabled widows, some may not hods to reduce volunteer viability. communicable disease authority Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Smith, organ-A widow may even lose benefits chemical companies were contact- Dr. Peavy holds—among numer- the club went Christmas caroling ed for information available on ef- ous appointments—that of mem- at the Golden Spread Nursing

a disabled widow can qualify for little usable information on con- In 1966 he was named president trolling castors because most her- of the American Association of bicides are approved to kill weeds Public Health Physicians and serin castor crops.

fits, she must be disabled. A wid-chemicals for use as castor con-Association. ow is disabled if she has a mental trol in grain sorghum and six her-

work. She must submit medical study, the Department of Agricul- of chief public health executives evidence from her doctor or hospital to show the severity of her disability. The Social Security Ad-

search on castor problems at the unteers was inconclusive, but fav-Turkey producers and process- utions facing today's High Plains new chimicals, and detailed stud- Publicize 4-H ies on decreasing pre-harvest THE INITIAL program began losses through cultural practices

Members of the committee in six inches to 27 inches between ed for the time. the face of expected larger supplies of red meat and broilers.

Wayne Domingo, Baker Cas'or Oil loss data is being compiled from Co. of Texas.

constructed so that it can be used that's important to our customers, manager of the social security as 275 pounds of viable castors missioner of Health since 1959. was re-appointed to that post this "ANOTHER 86 pounds were week for a two-year period.

THE announcement of his unacre were passed through the com- the State Board of Heal h during man; Marvin Jones, inspiration its regular quarterly meeting in

In the study on herbicides to and as a public health administra- ization leaders.

Like other benefits under social fects of herbicides on volunteer ber of the National Meat Inspect-Hospital. icn Advisory Committee of the ments which must be met before THESE companies showed very U.S. Department of Agriculture. ves on the Inter-Specialty Com-Since these are disability bene- Finally, Langford selected nine mittee of the American Medical

of the State and Territorial Health To continue the research castor Officers, an organization composed

#### Briggs pointed out that in the apply before the deadline. pas', some Medicare beneficiaries | The Amarillo office is located postponed making a claim be- at 1006 Adams. Phone number is cause they thought that if the doc- 376-5151. Office hours are from

bill, the patient had to submit 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays. This fall season begins the sec- | RESULTS of the first year's a receipted bill - one which had |ond year of state-supported re- study on reduction of castor vol- been paid - with his application.

will be devoted to the dramatizathan 6-million dollars of the 1969 tion and yet bring them back into program, five plant spacings from station schedules should be check-

New officers of the Frio Jolly Workers 4-H Club were installed at the December meeting in the

DIANA ADAMS, outgoing president, conducted the installation. New officers are Eugene Warrick, president; Marvin Smith, vice-president; Kenneth Adams, parliamentarian; Earl Behrends, secre'ary; Terry Yerby, treasur er; Bob Behrends, reporter; and Diana Adams, 4-H Council candi-

Other officers installed were chairman; Patricia Yerby, Linda Jones and Jaris Smith, recreation

Travis C. Briggs, social security | The 1967 amendments to the Meddistrict manager in Amarillo, icare law eliminated the requireunges everyone signed up for the ment that a bill submitted with doctor bill insurance part of Med- a claim must be receipted to show icare, to spend some time before that it was paid in full or part. the end of the year in reviewing | Starting in 1968, an itemized bill whether the program owes them showing the services or medical

goods received and the charges HE SAID that this is most im- for these, even if unpaid, became portant for those older people who sufficient. incurred, expenses for covered ALL SOCIAL security offices medical services between Oct. 1, are prepared to help people make 1936 and Sept. 30, 1967. If a claims for doctor bill insurance

claim isn't made for these ex- payments. Those who still haven't penses by Dec. 31, 1968, it will applied for reimbursement for hot be possible to collect for medical services and goods received during the above period should

tor did not take assignment of the 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and until

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### 180 From Dimmitt Hear Yule Concert

Among the 2,500 Panhandle, Mrs. Charles Vandiver, area grade school children attending representative of the Guild, coorthe Amarillo Symphony Orches- dinated local plans for the young young people Saturday afternoon concert-goers. were 180 from Dimmitt

towns attended the concert, which and afforded the opportunity for was in Amarillo's new Civic Cen- his child to attend," Mrs. Vanditer Auditorium. This was the first ver said. "The program was de opportunity for Dimmitt children lighful and really a joy for each to attend the annual concert, pupil who attended.' thanks to the new audtorium facilities and an invitation from the the trip on three school buses Amarillo Symphony Guild.



MRS. ANTHONY STANFORD . . . The former Jan Scott

Miss Jan Scott of Hereford became the bride of Anthony Stanford of Dimmitt in an informal wedding Saturday evening in the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott.

THE GROOM is the son of Mr. Maple St.

Rev. Gene Brents, pastor of ring ceremony.

win Morrison, sister of the bride. all ages. An old American Heritage ky Veazey and Linda Wise. Best man was Gary Stanford, the kept active and growing strong-

The newlyweds are now at nome in Canyon, where they are both Dancers. Various codes and comstudents at West Texas State Un- mandments have been written for

#### Courthouse Ladies in Order" the official publication Have Salad Supper

A slide show on Vietnam and Thailand was the highlight of a salad supper Friday night for ladies who work at the courthouse. THE SUPPER was hosted by Mrs. Florene Leinen, county treasurer, in her home.

Donna Gerber, Air Force nurse who has just returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam, showed slides she took in Vietnam and Thailand.

Attending were Miss Gerber, Mrs. Virgie Gerber, Mrs. Zonell Maples, Mrs. Lola Veazey, Mrs. Sandra Robb, Mrs. Ruth Carter, Dorothy Mae Wright and Mrs. Virginia Newsom.

#### On the Go

VISITS IN TULIA

Mrs. Ulys Davis and Mrs. B. M. Nelson visited a friend, Mrs. leave a square Jim Doan in Tulia Friday.

#### On the Go

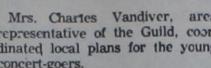
HERE FROM COLO. here from Colorado last week for visit with relatives and friends.

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Parents attending with the child-ren were Mrs. Genelle Craig, Mrs. Shirley Hall, Mrs. Mildred Bradford, Mrs. Jane Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barton.



By BILL HARMAN

the usual fine calling by Sid Per- uary. kins. Lyndal and Patsy Warren Wedding vows will be exchange set of scales for the club. Students Are Wed kins. Lyndal and Patsy Warren wedding vows will be exchangfrom Hart were the hosts for the ed Feb. 2 at 3 p.m. in the First evening. The centerpiece at the United Methodist Church in Dim-In Home Ceremony serving table was a miniature mitt. Christmas tree. Wade Maynard won the door prize.

Promenaders from attending the dance. It will be hoped they will be well and back dancing soon. The Promenaders' Christmas day night. Thirty invitations have

callers and dancers of this area. Hill. Square dance classes will start | Girls receiving beads were the First Christian Church in in January. If you are interested, Beth Cleveland, Lisa Hill, Lisa Hereford, performed the double- please contact any Promenader McDaniel, Lawanda Murphy, Me-Matron of honor was Mrs. Ed- couple activity, and is enjoyed by de Sides, Brenda Underwood, Bec-

> er by square dance enthusiasts. Ten Commandments for Square square dancers, and the following makes no claim for originality

for square dancers. 1. Thou shalt square dance only for the fun, remembering all dancers must have fun or no dan-

cer will have fun for long. even thou wert once a beginner eryone to enjoy. and shall help those with less ex-

3. Thou shalt dance exuberant- carols. ly, but shall act thy age.

ing appropriately and behaving standing program of carols. They 5. Thou shalt welcome the stran-

ger in thy midst with word and ladies came to the nursing home

never sit out when needed to com- like Christmastime. plete a square, and never, never,

7. Thou shalt let the caller do cookies for everyone the teaching, and leave all conversation for the break periods.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Burch were give it thy loyalty and service. 9. Theu shalt not kill thy club

with bickering and complaints. and good cheer throughout the land, advising all and sundry that

SQUARE DANCING IS FUN!

kins will be doing the calling and came with a "surprise" visit. breakfast will be served after 12 They sang carols for residents.





Miss Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Keith W. Howard, 703 Maple St., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Keith Ann, to Tim Gearn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Gearn of Hereford,

MISS HOWARD is a 1967 gradate of Dimmitt High School, and

Hereford High School. He attend- average ed Trinity University in San An- LYNDA TYSON was crowned tonio for two years, where he Queen of the Week for having a brown, The Promenaders enjoyed anoth- tin and is a candidate for a phant box.' er fine evening of dancing with bachelor of arts degree in Jan-

# THE FLU kept some of the Camp Fire Girls

The "In a wa pa" Camp Fire party dance is coming up Tues- Girls received their first honor beads in a candle light ceremony and Mrs. Gordon Stanford, 705 been mailed out to the different Monday in the home of Lisa

for details. Square dancing is a lanie Nelson, Annita Parker, Cin-

In all, the girls earned 320 honor beads during the ceremony.

#### Golden Spread **Rest Home**

By DeLORISE GILLILAND Activities of the week:

Dec. 10 - The Girl Scout Junior Troop 23 from Hart presented 2. Thou shalt earn forgiveness a varied program for residents. of any goofs by remembering that They also brought cookies for ev-

Dec. 11 — The Bluebirds, under perience, while maintaining both a the direction of Mrs. Love, prefriendly face and a cheerful heart. sented a program of Christmas

Dec. 11-The Nazareth FHA un-4. Thou shalt remember square der the direction of Mrs. Lucille dancing is a social activity, dress- King, came and presented an outbrought cakes for residents.

DEC. 11 — The Sunnyside Club 'a stranger is a friend I have- and decorated the doors of each room. Some very unusual hand-6. Thou shalt form squares made decorations from the club promptly when the music starts, help to make the home look more

Dec. 13 — The Sunnyside Baptist ladies brought homemade

Dec. 15 — The Church of Christ members came to the home for 8. Thou shalt honor thy club and the regularly scheduled weekly worship service.

Dec. 16 — The Cub Scouts from Den 6 came to the home and sang 10. Thou shalt spread gladness carols. They brought Christmas "goodies" for residents.

Dec. 16 — The Junior Department of the First Baptist Church, THE Dimmitt Promenaders New of Dimmitt came caroling. There Year's Eve Dance, Dec.31, at was about 35 of these youngsters. 8 p.m., wili be held in the Amer- Dec. 17 - The Sunbeams of the ican Legion Building. Sid Per- First Baptist Church of Dimmitt o'clock. Dues for this dance will THE ANNUAL Christmas party be \$1 per person. All square for residents and staff will be dancers are invited. held in the nursing home today held in the nursing home today

Thursday) at 6:30 p.m. Relatives

of residents are invited to come

to the home to enjoy the party

with their family.



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#### **H-D** Notes

# Holiday Reflections

away you all are very busy. Even nomics or related information. If though you've planned ahead, and done as much as you could you're I don't know the answer maybe I etill busy. I want to think about can find it for you. the past year-it has been wonderful. It has been such a pleasure working with the Home Demon-some inspirational poems with Viricent Peale said, "How can you stration Clubs, the 4-H Clubs and you. Home Demonstration and 4-H Council. I'd like to thank Judge Raymond Wilson and our county ity's bread, commissioners for their support For "giving is living," the anand cooperation this year. There gel said. are so many people who have But must I keep giving again made this a memorable year for and again? me. It was a pleasure to go to My peevish and pitiless curt an-Colorado State University on a swer ran, training assignment last summer; then to College Station to the ing me through; Housing Workshop. I gained much new information to help me help giving to you!"

### 'Tops' Members Are Good Losers

The 11 members attending last s a sophomore voice major at week's meeting of the SOS Tops the University of Texas in Aus- Club registered a combined weight loss of 21½ pounds for the week Gearn is a 1965 graduate of - almost two pounds per person

was a member of the Lancer soc- five-pound weight loss, the best ial fraternity. He is now a senior of the week. She was presented at the University of Texas in Aus- a gift from th club's "white ele-During a short business meet-

ing, members voted to buy a new

you. Remember to call on me if, May the Christ, the Heart of With Christmas less than a week you need any type of Home Eco- Christmas,

THIS WEEK I'd like to share true reason we celebrate. Norman

"Ch, no, said the angel, pierc-"Just give till the Master stops

get why we are celebrating. Alice E. Kennelly sums it up beautifully in this poem.

excitement of Christmas we for-

It seems that too often in the

After the carols have faded And the gifts have been tucked

formless wax

After the holly withers,

tinseled fir

After the dream has ended,

Still brighten the afterglow. I HOPE each of you has a plea-

sant holiday, keeping in mind the make this the happiest year of your life? Simply by trying to give Go give to the need, sweet Char- yourself to others; Put something of yourself into everything you do; A gift, however small, speaks its own language. And when it tells of the love of the giver, it is truly

### Lady Golfers **Elect Officers**

blessed.'

New efficers of the Castro County Ladies' Golf Association were elected last week when members held their Christmas party at the Country Club.

Mrs. Ole Mae Trimble was reelected president. Other officers And the candles are stubs of for the coming year are Johnmu Wilson, vice president; Brenda And the snow is a brownish Andrews, secretary-treasurer; and Kathy Thomas, reporter.

A SALAD luncheon was served, And the berries are rusted and gifts were exchanged. An "inside putting tournament" also was And the carpets sparkle with held, with Berrice Hill winning first place and Brenda Andrews Where needles come tumbling finishing with the "booby prze. The ladies decided to hold "La-

ies' Play Day" every Tuesday, And the embers are burning instead of every second and fourth Tuesday of the month.



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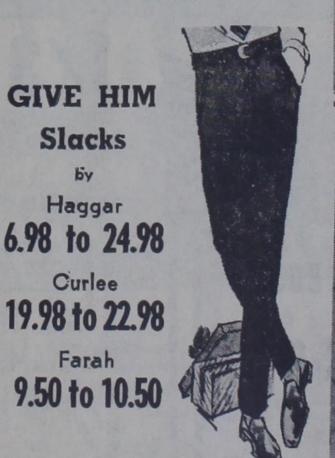


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A 6-pound, 51/2-ounce son was born last Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Bonifecio Luna of Hart. He has been named Rafael Guada-

Mr. and Mrs. Placido Tores share. Asua of Dimmitt became the parents of a 6-pound girl Dec. 10. They have named her Alecia.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Chaney of 10-ounce boy, born Dec. 11. He has been named Jeffrey Dale. Edward Castanuela Jr. of Dim- Rambo said. mitt. Born Saturday, he weighed 7 pounds, 6 ourices, and has been named Edward III.

#### On the Go VISITORS FROM UTAH

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bolton of Salt Lake City, Utah spent last weekend here in the home of her sister, Mrs. Ray Bearden and Mr. Bearden.

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will be delivered this weekend as ting him in the head,

The toys were stored in the tery in Santa Fc, N.M. clothed as needed.

The orphan children in Portales Treasury Building.

Friona are the parents of a 7-pound day) in the Hart Elemen and Plainview and Sam of Andrews. valescing at his home now. School auditorium. The students have worked hard so that 'you

Adult leaders present were Wel- The selections included solos, Bank. don Jones, W. T. King, Mr. and duets and a trio. Mrs. Bob Lacy and Mrs. Melvin

a trio from Tulia High School, during the holidays. consisting of Paul Sharp, Van

served by the FHA girls.

Mrs. Ted Averitt, Mr. and Mrs. River near White Castle, La. J. V. Wecsott.

Many toys have been donated Mr. McDonald was checking the

a construction worker on the new ren.

will have the nicest Christmas A former Plainview resident, Hart several years ago. ever, because you cared enough to Mr. McDonald was a veteran of World War II, having served four

years in Italy. MRS. CARL RAMBO'S fifth and Survivors are his wife, Velma; bedside of her father, F. T. Cates for regular meeting and exchange and butter. sixth grade choir will present its his sister, Mrs. Ernest Martin of of Arkansas, who had surgery and of gifts. Christmas cantata tonight (Thurs- Hart; and two brothers, Tom of has been seriously ill. He is con- The 17 girls worked on gifts to

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. might enjoy their singing, Mrs. view presented 14 of her Hart Ervin Decker, of Texline last Ted Averitt and Mrs. Bill Hill. music pupils in a piang recital week. Mr. Decker had been severin the sanctuary of the United ely burned and was taken to North ments. AN ADULT Boy Scout training Me'hodist Church Friday night. west Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

United Methodist Church with were Jan Harris, Cindy Hill, Te- tack. Gordon Gibson, district executive, ri King, Barry George, Kent Hill, of Plainview, giving instructions Retha Aven, Rhonda Rowland, FINAL PLANS have been made gram Sunday evening. and Don Morris of Tulia showing Melanie Upshaw, DeAnn Richburg, to get Santa Claus in Hart on The program included the sing- Home. styles and materials of Scout uni- Blair Morrison, Terry Hill, Tam- time Friday at 2:30 p.m. on the ing of Christmas carols by the The story of the birth of Christ my Bates and Vivian Davis.

THE CHILDREN of the United sack of goodies. Methodist Church presented their FHA chapters held their joint evening worship service Sunday. Friday at 2:30 p.m. for the Night. Christmas party Monday night in Following the program, the con- Christmas helidays. the school cafeteria, with 110 at- gregation presented its gifts of All classes will resume their Room," was presented by the pas- ing of Christmas carols, followed Entertainment was furnished by for the needy in the community 2.

Bonds and Kenneth Bean. Also, MR. AND MRS. J. E. Jacks re- ball game of 1988 will be played and received sacks of fruit, candy Bonnie and Donna Seymour of ceived word of the death of their Friday at 6:30 in Silverton, with and nuts. The hall was decorat- mas and a Happy New Year.' Hart entertained with some songs. grandson, Seaman Roger R. Jacks, both boys and girls playing. The students enjoyed exchang- 20, of Irvin, who was killed in The first high school game of mas tree. ing gag gifts. Sandwiches, home an accident involving the Coast 1969 will be Jan. 7 at Hart at 6 made cookies and punch were Guard buoy tender "White Ald-p.m. between Turkey and Hart Ber," which sank after a collision team girls. Special guests were Supt. and with a freighter on the Mississippi

Lanny Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. A Coast Guard spokesman said Mr. and Mrs. Jim Black, was hon- horse while trying to shoe the ani- visited the home as this season. professional divers overcame the cred Friday with a birthday par- mal. He received broken cartitricky river currents, reached the ty. MRS. ERNEST MARTIN of Hart wrockage of the hull on the river He and friends enjoyed skating knee. received word last week of the bottom at an 85-foot depth, and re- at the Hart Elementary gym af- M-s. Laurence McLain and Ed an did not have a tumor near accidental death of her brother, covered the body of Jacks from ter school.

at 2 p.m. in the National Ceme- Survivors are his wife, Vera, two Santa stocking of goodies. daughters, Mrs. Betty Lambeth of Mohers assisting with the party ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Landers, Barry Billingsley, Kent Hill, Kel-

Mr. and Mrs. DeWeese lived in

night in the fellowship hall of the Participating in the program He reportedly died of a heart at-

food, clothes and money to be used regular schedule Thursday, Jan. to:.

MANAGER'S

**CLOSE-OUT** 

STARTS

6 P.M. TONIGHT

Barry Billingsley, Jackie Davis, the functal of aunt Mrs. Mae Ben-lingsley. in Portales, and a few of them centally fired with the bullet hit- DeWeese of Saint Vrain, N.M., Myrick, Chad Black, Russel Davis were conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, and honoree's sister Janet Black, a heart a tack. The Bennett fampositive proof that Hart does have He was buried on last Thursday with burial in Melrose Cemetery, who presented each guest with a ily are former Hart residents.

Church of Christ and were repair- He and wife had recently moved Elida, N.M., and Mrs. Sue Dennis were Mmcs. Bob Lacy, J. D. My- left Monday to spond the holidays ley King, Johnny Newsom, Mike were in Plainview Friday night ed and painted. Dolls were re- to Austin from Nevada. He was of Amarillo, and four grandchild rick and Mrs. Charles Black in Westminister, Calif., with rela- Charles Ray Jones. Cckcs and candy were served.

> MRS. R. L. Hawkins and Mrs. Charles Nelson met with Erewnie MRS. VASCA KITTRELL has Troop 256 after school Monday in sauce, French fries, lettuce wedge, Mrs. Bob Lacy and Mrs. Jim returned home after being at the the community room of the bank apricot cobbler, whole pickle, milk Black, in charge of the program.

give their parents for Christmas. Mrs. Don Jameson received Guests were May Ethricge, Ka- velvet cake, milk and butter. MILDRED SAVOIE of Plain- word of the death of her father, na Nelson, Phillip Hawkins, Mrs.

parking lot of the Farmers State congregation, a duet by Mr. and from the Book of Luke was read Mrs. Preston Upshaw, a Christ by Sharla Carson, followed by He will try to visit with each mas reading by Rebecca Futrell, these girls playing Christmas sechild and present each with a a choir special reading of "The lections - Sharla Carson, Janna First Christmas," from Book of Mapp, Patricia Smith, Tammy Luke by Ronnie Barham, and a Bates, LeAnn Friday, Sandy Heck HART HIGH School's FFA and annual Christmas program at the HART SCHOOLS will dismiss solo by Weldon Davis, "O Holy and DeAnn Richburg.

service the congregation enjoyed of homemade cookies. THE FINAL high school basket a salad supper in fellowship hall ed with a fireplace and Christ-

lage and pulled ligaments in the

Bennett of Hart and Byron Ben- his brain; it was a swollen opti-Lee Roy B. McDonald, 52, of Austhe pilot-house of the vessel. There Guests were Robert Lacy, Kent nett of Plainview were in Temple cal disc on his eye. His condi-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe West, daugh-

Hart School Lunch Menu

to chips, lettuce and tomato, red with the recipient to be revealed Mrs. C. E. Pat'erson was trans-

fer ed from the hospital Thursday to Hart servicemen in Vietnam. Tammie Hill served refresh- to the Golden Spread Nursing Home in Dimmitt.

THE SANCTUARY of the First THE JUNIOR Girl Scouts of Baptist Church was beautifully Troop 23 presented a Christmas enger. decorated for the Christmas pro- program Tuesday afternoon to the patients of the Golden Spread

Lisa Nelson and Rhonda Row-The evening message "No land joined the girls in the singby presenting each of the patients Following the evening worship with a gaily decorated package

Girls departed the home singing, 'We Wish You a Merry Christ-LeAnn Friday furnished refreshments at the Dairy Queen in Dimmitt. Leader of this troop is MRS. CECIL RAY JONES re- Mrs. Kenneth Covington, and her ceived word last week that her assistant is Mrs. David Nelson. brother, Truman Swopes of Vin- Mrs. Covington reports this is the GLEN BLACK, 9-year-old son of ita, Okla., had been kicked by a third year she and girls have

> An erroneous report in last week's column: Franklin Baum-

happy to note.

CUB SCOUTS of Den 2 met Wednesday after school in the

for their parents.

Boys present were Brett Aven,

Scou's of Den 1 met in the bank Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Appling. Thursday - Hot dogs and chili community room with leaders,

The boys worked on Bobcat re-Friday - Hamburgers with quirements and made a card for mustard, cnion, pickle relish, pota- a special person to be delivered, at the next meeting. All boys signed and mailed Christmas cards Present were Robert Lacy, Glen Black, Keith Reed, Jackie Davis, J. D. Garriety, Dayton Hacker

> and new den chief, Duane Clev-Today (Thursday), boys will be

tion is quite improved, we are making special Christmas gifts. There will be no meeting next

THE elementary Sunday school

community room of the bank for class of the United Methodist their first regular meeting with Church held a Christmas party Mrs. Melvin Aven, leader, and at the church last Thursday night are still 16 crewmen missing. Hill, Keith Reed, Mike Celvenger, on Wednesday morning to attend her assistant, Mrs. Clinton Bil- Mrs. Fred Brown, teacher of for the Christian Children's Home gun before retiring and it accithe group, supervised games, ex-Scout promise and began their per. Later the class sang Christ-

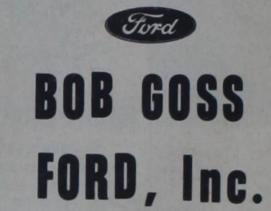
Christmas project of making gifts mas carols at several homes in the city. REV. AND Mrs. Fred Brown to attend the Plainview District

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# Bobcats Hit 112 Mark En Route to Tulia Title

Dimmitt's Bobcats rang up an amazing 112-79 victory over Slaton Friday night en route to the Tulia Tournament championship.

THE WHIZ-BANG game was the highlight of the Bobcats' successful jaunt through the tournament bracket, and marked the first time a Kenneth Clevelandcoached team had topped the century mark.

The Bobcats used fast breaks, pinpoint shooting and their patented thievery process to rack up the big victory. Their scoring was almsot as consitent as clockwork as they posted 29 points in each of the first three periods and 25 in the final frame for an average of 31/2 points a minute.

Every player on Cleveland's squad played half the game. The first five went in during the fourth quarter only until Jerral Seale tipped in a rebound for Dimmitt's 100th point with 4:30 remaining, then turned the scoring fest back over to the back-up crew.

IT WAS a tough loss for the Slaton players, who had to be also-rans despite a 79-point game.

Leading the assault for Dimmitt were Bobby Baker with 22 points, Seale with 20, Mark Celavinger with 16, Jerry Brady with 13, David Land with 12 and David Bellinghausen with 10.

The Bobcats reached the second round game by topping Plainview's junior varsity, 65-57, Thursday night. Baker was the top scorer with 16, while Land, Brady and Seale contributed 14 each

IN THE championship game Saturday night, the Bobcats ran rough-shod over Clarendon, 82-58, by grabbing an early lead and holding it throughout the contest.

Dimmitt jumped out to a 25-13 lead by the end of the first period, and led 42-23 a halftime. The Bobcats held a 58-44 advantage at the end of the third and coasted to the tourney championship as all but one man on the

Brady led the Bobcats in the championship bout with 24 points, while Seale and Baker scored 15

DIMMITT led the 10-man alltournament team with three selections - guard David Land and forwards Jerry Brady and Bobby

if be had had his way, Jerral Seale would have been on the alltourney roster also.

"I felt personally that Jerral and 15 in the last one.





JERRAL SEALE SINKS LEFT-HANDER . . . During 112-79 victory over Slaton Friday

Baker. Each received a miniature kets for us in the first game, scored consistently in all three must be rooted in rural soil. His But Coach Cleveland said that games, and did a real good job of rebounding. He got 12 rebounds in be what they are because of the the first game, 14 in the second

was the most valuable player we The pleased coach added, "Our had in the tournament," Cleveland boys all played real good ball dursaid. "He made some crucial bas- ing the last two games.

"The rural child's development present needs and problems will inter-relationships of his life and those of his rural community."

"A good rural life supports a good rural school." -Anonymous

### Last Six Seconds Prove Fatal to Bobbies' Drive

of the Tulia Tournament.

with just six seconds left to give remaining. the Hornettes a 53-52 lead.

long pass from under the back- 11 and Merritt 6. before the perfect strike left Mer-Barker added 19 and Merritt scor-Yule Assembly

THE frantic finish to the hectic game left the fans — and Bobbies into the third place game Slated Friday

way. The Bobbies trailed until, 54 in the semi-finals. Hornettes recaptured the lead, 13- bing of the year, 71-30.

THE SCORE see sawed during of their field shots, but they did- by the high school choir.

With just two more seconds, the third with Tulia emerging on n't get many opportunities. Also, be presented Sunday at 6 p.m. and assistant superintendent; and Dimmitt's Bobbies would have top, 41-39. The Bobbies went ahead, our girls just weren't ready - The program has been prepared Mrs. Roy Johnson, assistant secfront until Tulia took back the Tulia."

seconds of the semi-final game capitalized on a free throw and The Bobbies, who had cap'ured day morning will be "Bethlebem boy whom the ladies have "adopt-

Guard Carla Robertson fired a with 35 points, while Barker had ing Tulia Saturday night.

feet out - but the clock-watching round Thursday. Dyer got 33 of nament team. referce blew the final whistle just Dimmitt's points in that game,

Saturday afternoon against Can- Dimmitt High School's speech The bout was close all the yon, which had lost to Slaton 64- department and choir will present

period, they went ahead for the a basket against the sharp Eag- bly Friday at 1:10 p.m.

against Tulia in the frantic final tage in the final minute, but Tulia time and 50-23 after three periods. sermon at the 10:50 service Sun- the 6-year-old girl and 12-year-old

THAT'S HOW muct extra time lead at 48-47 with three minutes Canyon virtually wrapped up THE CHURCH will be specially for the Cookson Hills Christian was needed for Suzanne Merritt's remaining. Two baske's by Ruth the game in the first period by decorated, and treats will be giv- School and the Home for Homelong desperation shot to have Dyer and one by Sharon Barker taking a commanding 23-3 lead. en to the children. counted as the winning basket gave the Bobbies a 52-50 advan- The Eaglettes lcd 33-14 at half- Minister Bedford W. Smith's Included 'were special presents for

field goal to regain the lead and the Friona Tournament consolation Star Reporter News." Tulia scored its winning goal take the victory with six seconds prize the week before, finished in Other special observances this fourth place at Tulia. Clarendon month have included Consecration Dyer led the Dimmitt scoring won the championship by defeat- Sunday and Election Sunday.

Two members of the squad, - O. C. Fry, Bible school superinboard to Sharon Barker at the THE BOBBIES reached the forward Ruth Dyer and guard tendent and representative to the midcourt line. Barker fed Merritt, semi-finals against Tulia by whip- Beverly Newman - were among El Porvenir Christian Camp Corp. who fired a perfect strike from 30 ping Muleshoe 58-41 in the first the 12 girls named to the all-tour- George Gable, trustee and El Por-

a Christmas music-drama prowith 1:20 remaining in the first | The weary Bobbies couldn't buy gram during an all-school assem- | Christmas trees were stolen this

first time, 11-9. However the lettes, and took their worst drub- The program, which is open to The Chamber of Commerce rethe public, will include two play- ported trees and blinker lights 11, by the end of the quarter and "Canyon threw a good defense lets, "Report to Herod" and "The taken from in front of West Texas held onto it at intermission, 28- up against us," Coach Bob Askey Women of Christmas," by the Telephone Co., Southwestern Pubsaid. "Our girls made 50 percent DHS Players, and Christmas music lic Service Co. and the Taylor-

been in the championship game early in the fourth and stayed out death the night before against staff and pupils, assisted by several women of the church.

Christmas Program Scheduled

At Christian Church Sunday

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price support payment is 14.73 SMALL farms with allotments release or transfer of allotment. cents per pound. The payment is of 10.0 acres or less, or with pro- Example: 1969 allotment - 10.0 made on the acreage planted with- jected production from the allot- acres, 1969 yield - 625 pounds, in the domestic allotment which is ment of 3600 pounds or less may 10.0 acres x 65 percent x 625 65 percent of the total farm al- plant the entire allotment and in pounds x 14.73 equals \$598.33,

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10.0 acres x 35 percent x 625 pounds x 11.26 equals \$246.26. The total payment for the farm being

The National Average Price Support Loan Rate for middling 1inch cotton at average location is set at 20.25 cents per pound.

The above program will be available if farmers approve marketing quotas for the 1969 crop. Notices of 1969 cotton allotments and yields were mailed Nov. 27. The allotment for each farm is

of the notice. The base years to county. be used in filing an appeal on act-1966, and 1967.

COTTON TRANSFERS cation for the transfer of 1969 cot- ture.

ton allotments is Dec. 31.

1968 WOOL PROGRAM

1969 COTTON MARKETING

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**HOLIDAYS:** The Castro County ASCS Office will be closed Dec. 25, 1968 and Jan. 1, 1969. May we take this opportunity to wish cach of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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about the same as the 1968 allot- tion meeting in the Nazareth Com- classed 197,000 samples of new munity Hall last week drew 52 crop cotton last week. This Appeals on the 1969 cotton yield persons from Hart, Sunnyside and brought the total for the entire must be filed in writing with our Nazareth - the largest crowd yet season to 1,085,000 by Dec. 13. office within 15 days from the date to attend an NFO meeting in the

ual production records are 1965, Amarillo, who said the NFO's Spotted, and Middling Spotted. necessary to keep large corpora- per cent of the total classed. The final date to file an appli- tions from taking over US agricul- The average staple length from

"If farmers do not bargain col- was just under one inch. lectively we are heading for The average Pressley tests, Producers are reminded to file diasaster," Kimble said. "Corpo which is the breaking strength of their applications for incentive rate farming will take over. Once the fibers, was 84,000 pounds per payments covering unshorn lambs this happens cur communities will square inch for the Lamesa and and wool sales no later than Jan. die out. Our local businesses will Lubbock areas, and 82,000 for the 31. 1969 for the 1968 wool market- be forced to close their doors be- Brownfield area. cause these corporations are big PRICES reported to the Con-CONSERVATION PROGRAM enough to cwn their cwn supply sumer and Marketing Service of The signup for 1939 Agricultural companies. This has already hap the USDA at Lubbock ranged Conservation Program Cost-shar- pened in some Midwestern states." from \$1.50 to \$6.75 per bale over ing for the months of January, Kimble also urged local busi- the government loan value for

1969 Agricultural Conservation work together for higher farm micronaire range. prices that would benefit both.

a committee for formulate on

I would like to thank the Dimmilt Young Farmers for the honor come tax management is money expects nothing, for he shall never they bestowed on me in giving available for investment in the me the nice plaque as the "Hon- farm business or for family spendorary Young Farmer" this year. I ing, reminds James I. Mallett will charish it the rest of my life. Extension farm management spe-IT ISN'T everyone who has this cialist. honor. Remember, it is people

love you all.

#### Candy was Needed And Appreciated, **Lininger Writes**

oiled the mailing list of county ser- buying 1969 farm supplies. icemen for the "Christmas Can- Equipment and Livestock Purly for GI's" project, reported this thases - Equipment and livestock week that the first letter of thanks purchases planned for 1969 may

THE LETTER was from Gary M. Lininger, a Marine serving in cuth Vietnam. Here's his letter:

t in the newspaper - Operation lowance.

Marines I am attached to, I want until after the year end. to thank all of you for your kindbe no doubt that the good Lord

Sometime in the near future I expenses.

hope to be able to write each of The above tax management opyou individually, and thank you portunities, in addition to other as such. All of your addresses have important tax reporting requirebeen packed in plastic, so the ments, are discussed in Fact Sheet address won't smear or run. all of you and ask for your pray- "The Farmers' Tax Guide" which ers. All of you are in mine.

GARY M. LININGER agent's office.

#### **Cotton Classings** Top Million Mark

The three cotton classing of A National Farmers Organiza- fices of the USDA in this area

Predominant grades were Strict Low Middling Middling Light SPEAKER was Don Kimble of Spotted, Strict Low Middling Light collective bargaining tactics are These four grades represented 80

the South Plains area last week

February and March will begin ness men to attend NFO meetings white grades and \$3.25 to \$9.55 on Jan. 2, 1969. The \$500 farm in the county to learn how the per bale over the loan for light limit will be applicable for the farmer and business man can spotted grades in the 3.5 to 4.9

Average cottonseed prices paid The NFO is currently organizing to producers was \$49 per ton.

#### Grain Sorghum Act Now to Get Tax Deductions

men, are provided by law with many tax management tools. MONEY SAVED by sound in-

But, he adds, adjustments in like you who keep people like me farm sales or purchases for managing 1968 income taxes must be Again, I want to say "thank made before Dec. 31. Checking ou." May God bless you - I farm records now may be profitable; at tax reporting time it's too late for some of the follwing legal and helpful steps.

Mallett lists these possibilities or consideration if your 1968 income is above average:

are determined on a cash methcd, some 1969 expenses can be noved into 1968, such as repairing

has come in from a serviceman be purchased in 1968 in order to vho received his homemade can- claim some depreciation and investment credit against 1968 in-

Fast Depreciation - Accelerated depreciation may give twice as much deduction as the straight line method the first year, and It's taken me a good while to may be changed to the straight get around to writing this letter, line method in later years when out it's not because I haven't extra depreciation would not be vanted to. Since Wed., the 21st, advantageous. Some assets may ve have been on a big operation. qualify for an additional 20 perome of you may have read about cent first year depreciation al-

Meade River. As best any of us Dealyed Sales - If your reccan tell, it is thus far a great ords show 1968 income to be high-On behalf of myself and the 37 stock and crops may be delayed

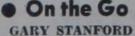
ess. The work that you people farm or other real estate is sold, are doing for all of us servicemen the total tax may be reduced by simply marvelous. There can reporting on the installment basis. TO QUALIFY for installment re-

will reward each and every one parting, less than 30 percent of the of you. Both of your packages selling price must be received durwere delivered in times of out and ing the tax year. out hunger. Our battalion has a Other important tax manage-

noteable reputation for not getting ment opportunities include claimis resupplied. Even if we would ing capital gains on the sale of have had chow, I'm sure all of breeding, dairy and draft liveyour delicious candies and cook- stock, claiming investment credies, etc., would have been devour- it, and deducting soil and water conservation and brush control

L-730, "The Why and How of Farm Once again, I'd like to thank Income Tax Management" and are available from the county

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Nang area. He was attached to "AN ABAUNDANCE of natural



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