No gold, but lots of respect

By DON NELSON

They didn't win the gold, but they won a lot of respect.

Nazareth's Swifts advanced to the Class A state championship game — the highest peak any NHS boys' basketball team has ever reached.

And Dimmitt's Bobcats played the socks off of unbeaten New Boston in the Class AAA state semifinals before losing by a point, 60-59. They may have come within a basket of the state championship.

Hundreds of Dimmitt and Nazareth fans - no one knows just how many - followed the two county teams to the state tourney. They didn't know what to expect, but when the smoke cleared, they weren't disappointed.

In their state semifinals game last Thursday, the Swifts proved that they deserved their No. 2

Ponder team that was shooting 49% from the floor. They did it with ball control and free throws in the stretch.

assignment of their basketball careers. Coming into Saturday's state championship game from the other bracket was Snook. Snook, winner of six consecutive state championships. Snook, which had been to the state tournament more times than any other team of any class. Snook, ranked No. 1 in the state.

The game pitted NHS Coach Joe Lombard, who had compiled a state tournament record of 11-0 with his girls' and boys' teams, against Snook Coach Donnie Victorick, who was 13-0 in the past seven state boys' tournaments.

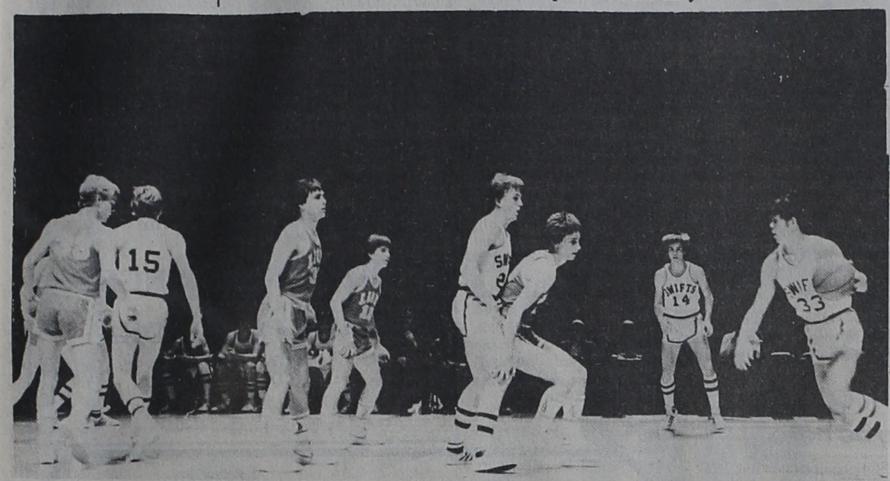
Should the Swifts win the title game, it would

state ranking when they defeated a very good be the first time for a boys' and girls' team from the same high school to win state championships the same year since 1977, when Dallas South Oak Cliff turned the trick. And Lombard would That victory set the stage for the toughest become the first coach in UIL history to guide both a boys' team and a girls' team to state championships the same year.

Should Snook win its seventh consecutive state championship, it would break the all-time UIL record which the Blue Jays shared with the Nazareth Swiftettes.

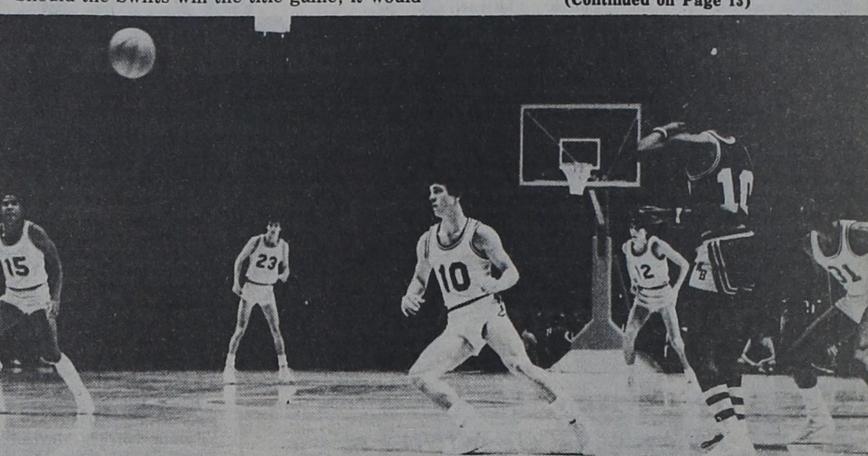
Lombard went for the only weakness he could find in the ball-controlling Blue Jays' statistics. Two of Snook's players had missed most of their free throws during the playoffs. Nazareth's players consistently hit 70% or more of theirs. So the Swifts would play Snook's slow-down game,

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GOING FOR IT—Nazareth playmaker Chris Gerber [33] gets a screen from teammate Eric Wilhelm [24] as he starts goalward for a basket to give the Swifts a 19-15 lead over Ponder in the Class A state semifinals game last Thursday in Austin. At left, NHS post Mark Huseman [15] draws his

In background is defenders away from the drive. Nazareth's Johnny Schmucker [14]. Gerber scored nine points and collected six rebounds as the Swifts won the game, 53-47.



GIVING 'EM FITS-Dimmitt's full-court zone-press defense harasses New Boston's Lions during the Class AAA state semifinals game Thursday afternoon in Austin. Dimmitt players, from left, are Dwight McDonald, Brad Holcomb, Robert Nelson, Richard Sauceda and Pat

McDonald. The Bobcats lost to the undefeated Lions. 60-59, in one of the state tournament's most exciting games. New Boston went on to defeat Hardin-Jefferson 76-65 for the state championship.

Huseman, Holcomb

on all-state teams

Huseman, a 6-4 senior and Robert Johnson,

Morton.

Boston.

Nazareth's Mark Huse-

man and Dimmitt's Brad

Holcomb were named to the

1984 all-state tournament

post, was the Swifts' top

scorer and rebounder in the

tournament, despite playing

on a sprained ankle and

sitting out a quarter of the

Class A semifinals game

against Ponder. He scored

27 points and grabbed 17

rebounds in the two games.

He was the high individual

scorer in the state champion-

Huseman is the son of Mr.

Holcomb, a 6-3 senior

and Mrs. Dennis Huseman.

forward, was the game's

high scorer in the Bobcats'

Class AAA semifinals con-

test against New Boston. He

sank 22 points, including 10

in the Bobcats' 60-59 loss to

Holcomb, son of Dickie

Holcomb of Dimmitt and Ben

Holcomb of McAllen, is the

30th all-stater from Dimmitt

in boys' basketball, dating

back to 1944.

the Swifts' points in their Cleburne.

ship game, sinking half of

39-30 loss to Snook.

basketball teams Monday.

Wiebold, Tenaha.

Class AA - Jeff Chumb-

ley and Darren Martin.

Shelbyville: Patrick Williams

and Basil Lister, Somerville;

Class AAA - Brad Hol-

comb, Dimmitt; Sam

Williams, Hardin-Jefferson;

Carl Brewer, Reggie Austin

and Ben Griffin, New

Senegal, Kevin Bush and

Derek Young, Port Arthur

Lincoln; Roger Durden,

Flour Bluff; and Chris Hall,

Gilchrist, Spring Branch

Houston Memorial; Darrell

Mitchell and Kevin Brad-

sher, Bryan; Rodney Wash-

ington, Fort Worth Dunbar;

and Fennis Dembo, San

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The Dimmitt Chamber of

Antonio Fox Tech.

Class AAAAA - Andy

Class AAAA - Walter

The Castro County News

Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, March 15, 1984

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CAP squadron is eyed here

Civil Air Patrol as an organ- the Texas CAP. ized group of volunteer pilots missing planes.

according to Dale Maxwell of missions it performs. Dimmitt, who is the Pan-

Hunter seeks second term

Joyce W. Hunter has announced she will seek a second term on the Dimmitt Board of Aldermen.

Mrs. Hunter, a Dimmitt resident for 30 years, moved here in 1954 with her family who was in the house-building business. Her husband Edmond is still in the carpentry business here. They have three children, Vickie Nelson 28, Ricky 24 and 10-year-old Scot.

Mrs Hunter owns and operates Lucky U Christian School.

"I have enjoyed serving and if re-elected will again do my best for the betterment of our town," she

The CAP also is an education. Search-and-rescue is That's only partially true, only one of many types of

aren't pilots.

for every pilot in the air when major missions that aren't as members to study engineer- physical fitness. we're conducting a mission," Maxwell explained. "These non-pilots do the legwork, communications, and administrative work that

is required." Maxwell is hoping to form a new squadron in Dimmitt, made up of adults and teenagers in Castro, Deaf Smith and Parmer Counties. He has called a meeting for next Thursday night at 7:30 in the city hall meeting room, and non-pilots are the main people he hopes will attend.

'There's a critical need at this time for non-pilots," he said. "Of course, we need pilots and planes, too."

Although air searches are the CAP's best-known type of mission, CAP units also conduct ground searches, transport human organs for transplant, make "blood

Most people think of the handle group commander of runs" of plasma for emer- well known - education and ing education, science and gencies, airlift medical and cadet training. service professionals to who go up and search for tional and training organiza- disaster sites, and perform education program, the CAP

wounded people.

And most of its members under the CAP's "Emer- provides \$41,000 annually in youngsters learn leadership, "It takes seven non-pilots The CAP also has two other ing cadets and senior procedure and training, and

Through its aerospace space. ors to teach aerospace sub-

other fields related to aero-

The third major mission of air evacuation for sick and helps train college instruct- the CAP is its cadet training program for teenagers. All of these activities come jects. The organization also Through the cadet program, gency Services" mission. scholarships funds to deserv- aerospace subjects, military

Youngsters also can learn to fly through the cadet program, and can earn scholarships to help pay for flight training. There are cadet summer camps, an International Air Cadet Exchange program, and special summer courses and schools

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County accepts bid for radio building

The Castro County Commissioners Monday opened bids on a communications building and also agreed to forcement personnel.

The bid for \$2,388 from Keith Hoelting for the concrete block building to house communications equipment \$5,995 from Henderson government. Foundations.

one year's coverage under jation.

the liability insurance will be \$3,589.44. Covered under to rename County Health the policy will be eight Hazard 1 employees, four renew the current liability Hazard 2 employees and 11 insurance covering law en- Hazard 4 employees. Hazard 1 level employees' coverage costs the most per person.

This coverage is effective for situations arising from law enforcement. However, for the sheriff's department since all the commissioners was accepted. Other bids and the judge are covered received were \$4,379 from individually, the county is Dimmitt Ready Mix and also covered as a unit of

The policy is issued under pital in Amarillo. Approximate total cost for the National Sheriffs' Assoc-

The commissioners voted

Boy injured near Easter

Jerry Creek Jr., 13, of Easter, suffered a broken arm Monday, when he was caught in the drive shaft of a tractor at Pork Feeders near

in Hereford then transferred to High Plains Baptist Hos-

good condition.

Officer Dr. B. H. Lee as the County Health Authority in accordance with new state regulations.

Expenses were approved for several county employees who recently attended conferences or made job-related

Several upcoming meetings and conferences were discussed, including the Panhandle County Judges Creek was taken to a clinic and Commissioners conference set Friday in Amarillo, and the March 28-30 West Texas County Judges and Tuesday he was listed in Commissioners Association conference in Fort Worth.

Compensation law effective soon

the eventual state champions. Open house

Here are the all-tourna- Commerce open house for

Class A - Mark Huse- planned for today (Thursday)

ment teams by classification: the new office facilities

man. Nazareth: Walter has been postponed until

Martin, Wesley Jackson and April 5, according to Cham-

Darin Benford, Snook; Byron ber Manager Delores Heller.

Farmers and ranchers with one or more employees should be aware of the consequences they could face if they don't buy workers' compensation insurance.

A March 7 ruling by State District Judge Harley Clark of Austin states that the exemption of farm and ranch laborers from workers compensation is unconstitution-

Therefore, farmers and ranchers who do not have workers compensation insurance, after midnight Friday, will lose their common law defenses (could be sued

by an injured employee). 'We don't want farmers and ranchers to be overly concerned about this, but they need to be aware of what could happen," said a spokesman for Senator Bill

Sarpalius' office. 'A good many have liability insurance, but that may not give them the protection they should have. They should check with their insurance agent," Sarpalius'

office reported. The spokesman said that

should a special session be called by the Governor, this matter would be discussed and "hopefully some helpful provisions added for farmers and ranchers.'

He also said the ruling could be appealed, "but it appears that there is a possibility that the state (in the position to appeal it) will not appeal it.'

Even if the ruling was appealed it would only put things on hold, he said.

Weather

[Readings recorded at 7 a.m. daily for the preceding 24 hours.]

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Meet the candidates Ag forum is planned

Two organizations are allowed. sponsoring an ag forum to 22) in Dimmitt.

Texas Corn Growers and the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Associations have invited the five Democratic candidates and the four Republican candidates to speak on agriculture issues at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday in the Expo building in Dimmitt.

Each candidate will speak five minutes, and questions will be allowed after each speech.

Candidates must appear in person. No standins will be

Five candidates have conmeet the candidates for the firmed that they will be at 19th Congressional District the forum. Democrats Del-Race, next Thursday (March win Jones, Don Richards, Tom Richards and Gary Condra, and Republican Ron Fleming will speak.

Democrat Dr. John Selby and Republican Larry Combest will not be able to make the event, and Republicans Tom Schaeffer and Col. Richard Wilder have not made a commitment either

"Businessmen, farmers, and anyone interested is invited to attend and to ask questions," said Carl King, President of TCGA.

The meeting should last about an hour.



FIRST ANNUAL SCIENCE FAIR held at Dimmitt Middle School in the last 16 years yielded these top winners in the fifth and sixth grade divisions. They are [from left] sixth grader Jennifer Hanners and fifth grader Lisa Travis, first place winners; sixth grader Kristi Sims and fifth grader Deena Richards, second places; and fifth graders Steven

Campbell and Richard Campbell, and sixth grader Danna Ralston, third places. The top winners in each grade will be eligible for the Regional Science Fair April 6-7 at West Texas State University in Canyon. [See more about local winners on Page 3B.]

spelling bees, top overall Reyes, Chris Salinas, Shanna spellers were Julie Atchley, Michael Ballew, Amy Beck, Matt Sims, David West. Rala Byrnes, Caroline Downing, Chris Salinas, Shanna Ballew, Caroline Downing, Schaeffer, Nadine Schulte, Matt Sims and Gina Triana. These were still standing when the entire spelling list had been finished.

Best Citizen and Hardest Worker awards were given in each of the six classes, and honor roll students and top spellers in each class were named. They are listed below by homeroom.

DIANE AXTELL Best Citizen: Jeremy Lara.

Hardest Worrker: Johnny

Oltivero. wards, Monica Garcia, Brandi Holcomb, John Waggoner, Suzanna Medrano, Danita Mireles, Rala Byrnes, Lorena Mendoza, Robbin Myers, Barbara Garza, Michelle Schumacher, Haylei Wall, Cecilia Rodri-

MARTHA HARMON Best Citizen:

Hardest Worker: Clifford

Honor Roll: Michael Ballew, Caroline Downing, Tracy Franklin, Justin Gleghorn, Renee Garcia, Monica In the six-week series of Gil, Cory Mays, Gabriel Schaeffer, Zachary Smith,

> Top Spellers: Michael Renee Garcia, Monica Gil, Chris Salinas, Shanna Schaeffer, Matt Sims, Zachary Smith.

LINDA KOCH Best Citizen: Michael

Fuentes. Hardest Worker: Quentin Wheeler.

Honor Roll: Jana Waggoner, Liz Oltivero, Brian Merritt, Lawanda Ward, Sabrina Presas, Brent Burnett, Mary Jane Torres, Lisa Gonzales, Tara Grand, Leslie

Frazier.

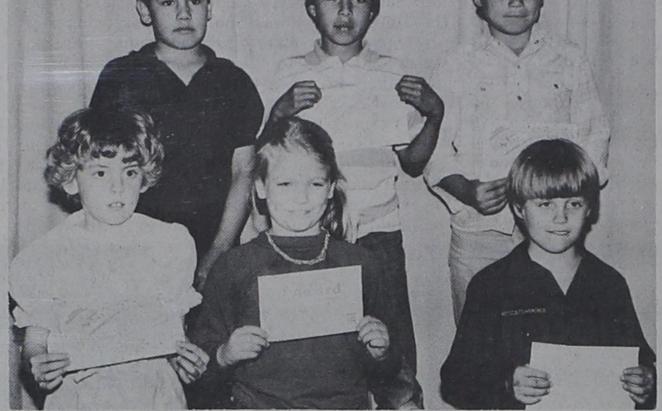
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Jurado. Hardest Worker: Amy

Beck. Honor Roll: Kyle Hanes, terson, Kristie Salinas, Jeremy Langford, Ronnie Nadine Schulte, Gala Webb. Musick, Johnny Rodriquez, Abel Vargas, Amy Beck, ley, Amy Beck, Nadine Tracy Chavers, Mari Fierro, Schulte, Michael Garza.

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Top Spellers: Tara Grand, HARDEST WORKERS for the six third Honor Roll: Holly Ed- Sabrina Presas, Herman grade classes at Richardson Elementary in Dimmitt are [front, from left] Amy Beck, Tisha Rice and Quentin Wheeler; and Best Citizen: Melissa [back, from left] Clifford Luna, Johnny

Top Spellers: Julie Atch-

Oltivero, and Tomas Aquilar. They were given certificates of recognition at the fourth six weeks awards program held recently. Best Citizens, honor roll students, and top spellers were also recognized.

Amber Griffeth, Kathy Pat-JANICE NUTT Best Citizen: Dominga

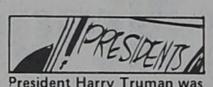
> Hardest Worker: Tomas Aguilar. Honor Roll: Barbie Rosas, Ester Tovar, Jacinto Quiroz, Virginia Torres, Marisol Vargas, Lola Garcia, Paul

Rodriquez. Top Speller: Mary Vas-

Garcia, Mary Vasquez, Ricky

EVELYN VERDEN

Daniel, Brady Nelson, Jamie Wednesday of each month.



President Harry Truman was distantly related to President John Tyler.

Salinas, Halley Bradley. Top Spellers: Gina Triana, Shad McDaniel.

Bullock's rep to be here

State comptroller Bob Bullock has announced that Lloyd Allred from his Lubbock field office will be at the Castro County courthouse in the county commissioner's Best Citizen: Halley Brad- room on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. A comptrol-Hardest Worker: Tisha ler's representative is available to assist local residents Honor Roll: Shad Mc- at the courthouse the third

Bullock urges anyone with problems or questions concerning state taxes to contact Allred at the courthouse in person or call the Lubbock field office at (806) 795-0691. A toll-free number (1-800-252-5555) is also available to Texas taxpayers.

Nazareth

Many fans made the trip to

games to be broadcast.

of a girl, Elizabeth Ann,

Wednesday morning in Holy

Family Church for Sonny

Ball with Rev. Harold

Waldow officiating. Burial

was in Holy Family

Congratulations to Bill and

Tammy Lange of Hereford

on the birth of a son, Jason

William, March 8, in the

Hereford hospital. Grand-

parents are Joe and Dorothy

Sisters Corinne and Cor-

delia Lange of Amarillo

Lange of Nazareth.

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Cemetery.

Congratulations to the visited the Joe Langes this Eileen Gerber and family of Nazareth Swift basketball weekend. Also Bob and Yukon, Okla., Greg and team and coaches on winning Grace Chism and family of Mary Lou Venhaus of second in the state playoffs. Amarille.

Austin again this week to furnished the music for the Hobbs, N.M., Paul, Lillian watch the boys games. A annual Elks Club Convention and Joe Venhaus of Nazarreception was held Sunday in Monte Vista, Colo. on eth. afternoon at the Legion Hall Saturday night. Thirty-eight for the team and coaches as adults chartered a bus to meier of Yukon, Okla. are they returned home from accompany the band and Austin. Thanks to the local went on to Wolf Creek to businessmen who contribut- snow ski Saturday and Sun- brina, Terrell and Melissa ed to make it possible for the day. Lyn and Pam Bogle, members of the Club, helped Etta Mae (Heiman) Sellers to host the group.

is home after having surgery Dora Albracht enjoyed at General Hospital, Tahle- visiting her family, Doug and Worth, Wayne and Gladys quah, Okla. Her address is: Alice Wilhelm of Austin, Gipson of Roswell, N.M. Loope Route R-6, Tahlequah, Elmer Albracht, Art and spent the weekend with their Congratulations to David Rick and Robbie Gerber of Annens. and Mary Olvera on the birth Austin.

The Paul Venhaus family March 6 in the Tulia Hos- hosted a "house warming" pital. Grandparents are Mr. for Smitty and Analeen Lane and Mrs. Butch Olvera and of Shallowater in their new Mr. and Mrs. James Wilhome on March 10 with the family bringing the dinner. Funeral services were held Those attending were Ed and receiving.

Friona, Harold and Kay Ven-The Kough Riders Band haus and Kevin Gerber of

Bu Uirgie Gerber, 945-2669

Ralph and Emaline Pohlspending a few days in Las Vegas. Their children, Saare visiting grandparents, the Arnold Husemans and

Philip Pohlmeiers. Rubye Hubbard of Fort Karen Albracht of Houston, parents, the Raymond

> Martha Schulte is being transferred from St. Anthonys Hospital to a rehabilitation center in Denver, Colo. on Tuesday evening. We pray that she will benefit from the therapy she will be

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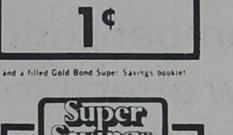












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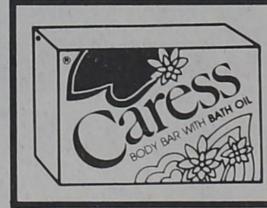
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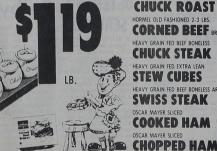
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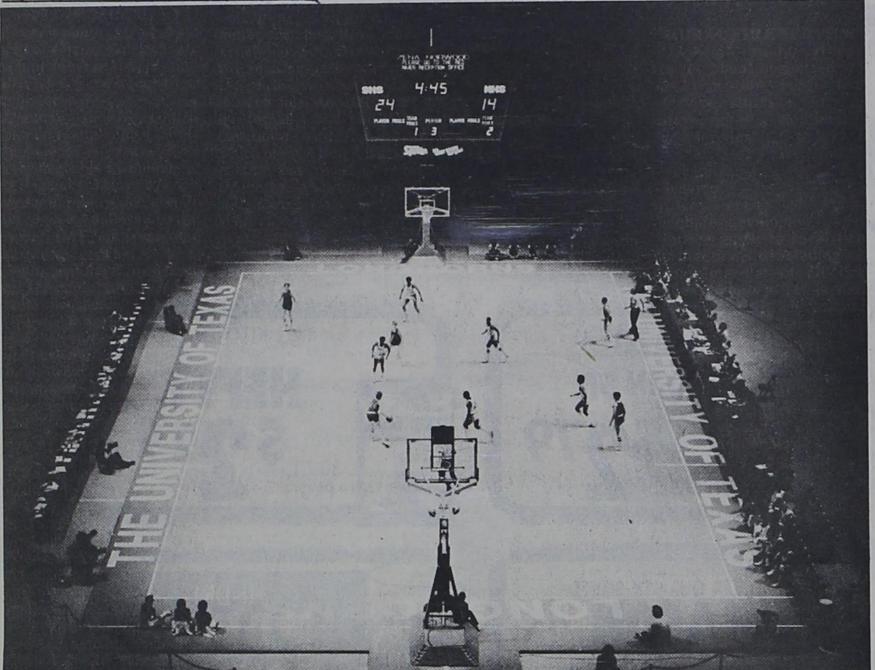
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VIEW FROM THE TOP-Nazareth's Swifts take the ball downcourt against Snook's full-court man-to-man press defense in the third quarter of the Class A state championship game Saturday morning. This photo was taken from the top of the balcony in the huge Frank Erwin Special Events Center on the UT-Austin campus. At this

stage of the game, the Swifts were down by 10 but were in the process of battling back to within a point of the ball-controlling Blue Jays at 23-24. But they could never get the go-ahead basket that would let them turn the game around, and Snook won it 39-30. The game was closer than the final score indicated.

More about

CAP squadron

(Continued from Page 1)

available to CAP cadets. A cadet program can be organized here only if a squadron is formed, Maxwell said. A minimum of 15 people is needed to make up a squadron.

'Many pilots' wives work in the CAP, but many of our members have no family connection with flying,' Maxwell said. "You don't need any flying experience to be a member of a CAP unit. All it takes is the interest and willingness.'

Virtually all CAP work is voluntary, and much of its equipment is donated or made available by members. CAP members also buy their own uniforms, which are US Air Force uniforms with special CAP emblems and markings. The federal government pays for fuel, oil and telephone time used in

actual missions. The CAP works in cooperation - and under the supervision of — the US Air Force, which provides surplus equipment (spare parts, radio equipment, training aids, rescue equipment, etc.), as well as training and other support services.

CAP air searches are coordinated by a nearby Air Force installation, using USAF air-control principles and the "grid" technique for systematic coverage of the search area.

organization in the US. It has 68,000 members (both male and female), including 26,000 teenage cadets and 42,000 senior members. All are volunteers. Of the senior members, more than 18,000 are licensed pilots. Many others are qualified observers and fly on various CAP patrol missions.

CAP members fly approximately 9,000 privately owned and 700 corporation-owned aircraft. In addition, they operate more than 3,500 vehicles and maintain 27,000 radio stations in a national communications network of fixed, mobile and airborne systems.

emergency service missions nationwide, and was credited Semifinals: with 1,074 "finds" of

downed aircraft, with an all-

In Texas alone last year, CAP units flew 139 missions, logging almost 1,142 hours of flying time and 114,380 man-hours. These 139 missions included 18 for overdue aircraft, 113 for emergency locator transmitter searches, three emergency blood transport runs, two missing-persons searches, a Red Cross disaster mission following the Houston tornado, and two "precautionary missions" in which one CAP unit assisted another as a back-up. Texas 59 CAP members were credited with saving three lives last

Had the US Air Force been Jefferson 65 called upon to provide these services in Texas last year, Maxwell said, they would have cost an estimated \$1,754,639 in flying costs for USAF C-130 planes, plus 1,372,773 in man-hours — a total of more than \$3 million. Had the State of Texas Championship: provided the services, using the same aircraft used by the Flour Bluff 52 CAP units, they would have cost the taxpayers of the state an estimated \$68,496 for plane costs and \$1,372,-773 for manpower - a total of more than \$1.4 million.

What these 139 missions The CAP is a popular actually cost the taxpayers of the state was \$56,177, Maxwell said - \$4,000 for communications, \$27,398 for fuel, \$21,644 for federal maintenance reimbursement and \$3,135 for state maintenance reimbursement.

> More squadrons are needed in the Panhandle region, Maxwell said. At present, there's only one squadron serving the 31-county area encompassed by Group I. That squadron is based in Amarillo.

He urged everyone interested in learning more about the CAP or the need for a local squadron to attend Last year the CAP flew next Thursday night's meet-1,745 Air Force-authorized ing at the city hall.

State tourney results

CLASS AAAAA

Spring Branch Houston

San Antonio Fox Tech 38

Bryan 47, Fort Worth

Bryan 68, S.B. Houston

RURAL FIRE SERVICE

have been organized to

look at the rural fire

service situation in the

state, notes a community

development program

leader for the Texas

Key areas of study

include developing a re-

protection, developing a

complete list of all fire

departments in Texas, and

promoting educational

programs and materials

on fire protection for use

With rural areas of

Texas continuing to exper-

ience population growth,

fire protection is a growing

by school systems.

Extension

Special study groups

Semifinals:

Memorial 42.

Dunbar 46

Championship:

Memorial 56

Agricultural

Service.

CLASS A

Snook 56, Tenaha 45 Nazareth 53, Ponder 47 time high of 154 lives saved. Championship: Snook 39, Nazareth 30

CLASS AA

Semifinals: Shelbyville 83, Itasca 57 Sommerville 72, Morton

Championship: Shelbyville 73, Sommerville

CLASS AAA Semifinals: New Boston 60, Dimmitt

Hardin-Jefferson 59, Sweeny 55 Championship:

New Boston 76, Hardin- source guide to rural fire

CLASS AAAA Semifinals:

Flour Bluff 46, Jacksonville 43 Port Arthur Lincoln 51, Cleburne 44

Port Arthur Lincoln 61,

need and concern.

Flights determine surface moisture

investigating the possibili- with the flyover. ties of tracking soil hour and measuring ment decisions.

Residents of eastern microwaves emitted by Lamb and Castro Counties the soil surface. The soil may notice unusual air- moisture data from these plane flights over their experiments will be comareas during early March. pared to measurement The U.S. Dept. of Agricul- taken in December and ture is planning flyovers of January by the High these areas to test new Plains Water District and methods of determining the Soil Conservation surface soil moisture con- Service for publication of their annual pre-plant soil The U.S. Dept. of moisture deficit map, and Agriculture-ARS in coop- to soil moisture data eration with NASA is collected simultaneously

If the test proves moisture changes using successful, similar equipthe latest in microwave ment mounted in an remote sensing technol- orbiting satellite may ogy. Planes will be flying someday assist local farmover the test areas at ers in making irrigation speeds of 100 miles per and other farm manage-

Tornado season has arrived Tornado season starts in citizens in the event of an

of destruction.

Tornadoes can vary in size and intensity and have wind speeds from below 100 mph to 300 mph plus. Tornadoes do their destructive work through the combined action of their strong rotary winds and the impact of windborne objects.

Mobile homes are particularly vulnerable to strong winds and windborne debris. Because they have relatively large surface area to weight ratio, they are easily overturned by high winds. Their thin walls make them extremely vulnerable to wind blown debris. Even if tied down, they should be evacuated for more substantial shelter.

Tornadoes travel at an average speed of 30 mph but speeds ranging from stationary to 70 mph have been reported. Most tornadoes move from the southwest to the northeast. The direction of travel can be erratic and may change suddenly.

The city of Dimmitt has three outdoor sirens to alert

March and reaches its peak approaching storm or torin May in Texas. Every nado if time permits. The tornado is a potential killer sirens have two cycles, one and all tornadoes are capable to alert for fire which the siren will cycle seven times up and down, and one to alert for a tornado which will cycle three blows up and down. The three cycles will only last for a duration of one minute and will be sounded more than once to alert as many citizens as possible of an approaching storm or

> tornado. The U.S. Department of Commerce, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and National Weather Service has written a booklet on tornado safety which states tornado facts that can save your life such as in populated areas. It is bile.

seek or remain in a sturdy ing.

shelter such as a house or building, storm cellar, etc. Even a ditch or ravine offers better protection than a vehicle if more substantial shelter is not available.

While hail may or may not precede a tornado, the portion of a thunderstorm adjacent to large hail is often the area where strong to violent tornadoes are most likely to occur. While most tornado damage is caused by the violent winds, most tornado injuries and deaths result from flying debris.

Small rooms such as

closets or bathrooms in the center of a home or building offer the greatest protection from flying objects. Such rooms are less likely to experience roof collapse. very dangerous to attempt to Always stay away from flee to safety in an automo- windows or exterior doors. Tornado winds may produce Over half of the deaths in a loud roar similar to that of a the Wichita Falls tornado in train or airplane. At night or 1979 were attributed to the during heavy rain, the only people trying to escape in clue to a tornado's presence motor vehicles. While may be it's roar. Although chances of avoiding a tor- most tornadoes occur during nado by driving the mid-afternoon or early away in a vehicle may be evening (3 p.m. - 7 p.m.) better in open country, it is they can occur at any time; still best in most cases to often with little or no warn-

advance planning. All members or a household should know where the safest areas of the home are. Identify interior bathrooms, closets, halls or basements, cellars or other areas. Be sure every family member knows that they should move to such safe areas at the first signs of danger. There may be only seconds to act.

Citizens then need to stay tuned to radio and television for further weather information. Persons having storm cellars or basements need to contact the Dimmitt Fire Department at 647-2323 and leave your address stating whether you have a cellar or basement in the event of a tornado there may be debris covering your way out of your cellar or basement and we will be able to check your shelter after a tornado to insure that you and your family were able to get out of the shelter.

Always stay informed, listen to NOAA weather radio, television and commercial radio for the latest national weather service watches, and statements.

By BEDFORD W. SMITH County Service Officer

For prospective home buyers under the Texas Land Board Program:

Mr. Aubrey L. Bullard, Executive Director of the Texas Veterans Affairs Comthe commission is now ready has been plagued by bad sity School of Medicine as to accept requests for certification from participating lenders. Under the provisions of the program, the Veterans Affairs Commission will determine the veteran's eligibility to participate in this program based upon the veteran's residence, length of active duty service and honorable discharge.

Bullard advised that his Austin staff has been increased to handle the expected large number of applicants and that all efforts for expeditious handling of the requests for certifications have been made.

He further stated that veterans wishing to participate in this program must first have a contract for the purchase of a home and qualify for a loan with a participating lender, which in turn will submit the request for certification to the Veterans Affairs Commission. Bullard indicated that a complete listing of participating lenders should have become available during the middle

part of January. established, the state will authorize the loan and the Veterans Land Board, which is under the leadership of Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, will send the lending institution up to \$20,000 to be applied toward the total amount loaned for the purchase of the home. The current interest rate for the loan from the State has been set at 9.97%.

The Land Board's toll-free number for information is 1-800-252-VETS. Address: (Public Information) SF Austin Bldg., Room 739-C. Austin, TX 78701.

Thousands Could be Saved About 145,000 people will probably die of cancer in 1983 who might have been saved by earlier diagnosis and prompt treatment, predicts the American Cancer Society.

VETERAN'S Selby to run for congress

senting Castro County and staff in 1973. 14 others in the 19th District,

the oil and gas industry. mission, has announced that "West Texas agriculture with the Texas Tech Univerof the government," Selby declared, "and we can no longer tolerate such churning of the agriculture economy with quick-fix temporary measures. We need long term decisions upon which to build a good, profitable farming industry.'

> Selby, a Democrat, has been instrumental in founding several Lubbock medical institutions, including Methodist Hospital, where he served as its first chief of surgery in 1954. He was chief of surgery at St. Mary

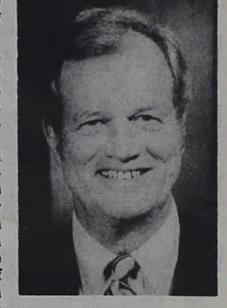
Dr. John "Jack" Selby, of the Plains Hospital in 1970 candidate for congress repre- and later served as chief of Before coming to Lubbock

has announced his first prior- in 1952, Selby served on ities in office will be to "turn active duty in the United farming into a profitable States Navy for more than business" and to work for two years as a surgeon at continued deregulation of Portsmouth Naval Hospital.

He has been associated policy decisions on the part clinical professor of surgery and thoracic surgery. He is a member of the American College of Surgeons, the International College of Surgeons, the American Medical Association, the Texas Medical Association and many other professional groups.

> Selby recently served for eight years as chairman of the South Plains Health Systems Agency, the health planning agency for a 15county area around Lubbock, in health-related issues, was regional activities.

> 1983 calf crop



Dr. John Selby

appointed by both Governors Briscoe and Clements to the Statewide Health Coordinating Council for eight years. Selby also serves as district governor of Rotary International and has been very and as a result of his interest active in both its local and

Apply early for passport

Hale County district clerk Dorothy Sinclair recently returned from a three-day seminar for clerks at College Station where it was reported the nation, and perhaps will that the Houston Passport stimulate improved price Agency has a backlog of over levels for producers, says an 20,000 applications and are economist in livestock After eligibility has been sending some to other marketing. agencies for processing and

travel preparations.



shows decrease sented the fifth year of decreased calf numbers in

The USDA's inventory report for 1983 indicated that Mrs. Sinclair urges any- the nation had a 1% deone who anticipates needing crease in calf numbers from a passport to make their the previous year, but in application at the earliest Texas, numbers dropped by possible date. It is taking 4%, says Dr. Edward from six to eight weeks for Uvacek, with the Texas Agripersons to receive their pass- cultural Extension Service. ports, after making an appli- These reductions should be cation, at this busy time for enough to strengthen the market in 1984, he says.

Individual state calf crops varied, however, Uvacek adds. Twenty-one states recorded either the same size or a larger calf crop than in 1982, and nine of those states had gains of 5% or more. Of the remaining 29 states which recorded losses, only two fell more than 10%, while 21 had less than a 5% reduction, he says.

The percent of calves, compared to the number of cows which calved, was only 83% in Texas for 1983, brochures/applications.

The 1983 calf crop repre- Uvacek says, the lowest percentage since 1979.

'This further drop in calf numbers should prove to be beneficial to cow-calf producers," Uvacek predicts. "With improved feedlot profitability and reduced feeder supplies, price levels are likely to strengthen consider-

Baseball camps are planned

Little League Baseball recently announced the opening date for its twelfth Annual Summer Camp Program on Baylor University Campus.

The first of three two-week sessions begins on June 17. Applicants will be accepted for all three sessions on a first-come basis until they are full.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 817/ 756-1816, or by writing Little League Baseball, 1612 South University-Parks Drive, Waco, Texas 76706, for

Ogallala depletion rate has dropped 54%

The rate of depletion of the District for the past 10 years Ogallala aquifer in the (1974 to 1984) has been a 5,216,600 acre, 15-county decline of 1.40 feet per well. area served by the High In the first five years (1974 to Plains Underground Water 1979) of this 10-year period Conservation District has the average annual change in dropped by 54% during the water levels was a decline of past five years (1979 to 1984) as compared to the previous the past five years (1979 to

five years (1974 to 1979). measurements made annual- 0.88 of a foot per well. This during the period 1979 to ly in a network of 948 wells in indicates a 54% reduction in 1984 has been a decline of this 15-county area were the rate of depletion. In 0.45 of a foot per year. This used to make this observa- 1983, the average change in indicates a reduced rate of

change in water levels in the was a decline of 0.56 of a foot previous five years. area served by the Water which is 40% of the 10-year. In the northern part of the

1.90 feet per well. During 1984) the average annual

In the southern part of the Water District (Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Crosby, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock and Lynn Counties) the average annual change in water levels during the five-year period 1974 to 1979 was a decline of 1.52 feet per year. Depth-to-water level change has been a decline of The average annual change water levels throughout the depletion of 71% for the past The average annual Water District's service area five years as compared to the

Water District (Potter, Randall, Armstrong, Deaf Smith, Parmer and Castro Counties) the average annual change in water levels for the five-year period 1974 to 1979 was a decline of 2.67 feet and during the period 1979 to 1984 the average change has been a decline of 1.69 feet per year. This indicates a reduced rate of depletion for the area of 37% for the past five years as compared to the previous five years.

The following are examples of the conservation techniques that area farmers have utilized which have re-

sulted in the reduced rate of depletion of the aquifer. Irrigators report that through the installation of furrow dikes to capture and hold precipitation in place until it has time to soak into the soil they can annually save an average of three inches of irrigation water per acre. Pumping rainfall runoff water which collects in the playa basins instead of pumping ground water has resulted not only in ground water saved for future use but has also reduced fuel costs by 50% or more.

Replacing open irrigation

ditches with surface or underground pipeline has resulted in reduced water losses of 10 to 20 percent per 1,000 feet of replaced open ditch. Through modification of existing irrigation systems utilizing technical assistance provided by the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) and the mobile field water labs provided by the Water District, 10 to 20 percent improvements in water use efficiency have been attained. This in turn has also reduced pumpage from the aquifer. Utilizing soil moisture information provided by the Water Dis-

trict and the SCS to determine pre-plant soil moisture needs and using soil moisture monitoring devices during the growing season to determine the quantities of water which need to be applied to the plant soil root zone has resulted in reduced over irrigation thus saving water for future use.

Selection of crop varieties which require less water as well as switching to crops such as grain sorghum instead of corn has also helped. Grain sorghum requires approximately 30% less water than corn. Maxi-

mum utilization of irrigation tailwater collection systems has resulted in a 20% or more savings of ground water by some irrigators.

Most farmers are currently utilizing one or more of these techniques and many are planning to incorporate more water saving practices into their farming operation as their economic conditions permit. Ultimately this will even further reduce the rate of depletion of the aquifer.

GRASS carp are highly tolerant of salt water.



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We would like to thank everyone for their kindness during the recent loss of our husband and father. Your kind words, visits, prayers, food, and flowers helped ease our sorrow. A special thanks to Father Waldow for all he did and to the Home Health nurses Jolene Schulte, Shelly Rice, and Rhonda Killough for all their support and help. May God Bless each one of you.

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To all our loving friends and neighbors, for your prayers, the cards, flowers, food, your care and concern, we thank you. Perhaps you were not there at all that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts, the family of C. H. James acknowledges with grateful appreciation the kind expression of your sympathy in the loss of our loved one. Thank you again.

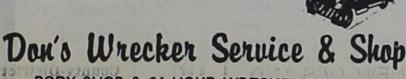
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15 — LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF CITY OFFICERS' ELECTION

City of Dimmitt Notice is hereby given that a City Officers' Election will be held on the 7th day of April, 1984, in the above named city for the purpose of electing the following officers for said city: three (3) Aldermen. Said election will be held at the following polling places

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The absentee voting for

the above designated election shall be held at The City Hall Admin. Offices in said city, and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least 8 hours on each day of absentee voting which is not a Saturday, Sunday or an official State holiday, beginning on the 20th day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of said election. Said place of voting shall remain open between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a.m. and 5:00 o'clock p.m.

Dated this the 13th day of February, 1984.

-s- R.L. Fleming R.L. Fleming Mayor 15-25-1tc

(AVISO DE ELECCION DE FUNCIONARIOS DE LA CIUDAD)

City of Dimmitt

(Se da aviso por la presente que se llevara a cabo una Eleccion de Funcionarios de la Ciudad el dia 7th de April de 1984, en la ciudad arriba mencionada para el proposito de elegir a los siguientes funcionarios para dicha ciudad: three (3) Concejales. Dicha eleccion se llevara a cabo en los siguientes lugares de votacion en dicha ciudad: El Precinto Electoral Num. one en el Edificio City Hall

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La votacion ausente para la eleccion arriba designada se llevara a cabo en el Edificio The City Hall Administrative Offices, en dicha ciudad, y dicho lugar de votacion ausente se mantendra abierto por lo menos ocho horas en cada dia de votacion ausente no siendo sabado, domingo o dia festivo oficial del Estado, principiando 20 dias y continuando hasta el cuarto dia anteriores a la fecha de dicha eleccion. Dicho lugar de votacion se mantendra abierto de las 8:00 a.m. a las 5:00 p.m. Fechado esta dia 13 de

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Obituaries

Rev. J.W. Ware

Funeral services for Rev. J. W. Ware, 83, of Harlingen, and a former pastor of the First Baptist Church in Dimmitt, were held Feb. 15 in the First Baptist Church in Harlingen with Rev. Andy Odom officiating.

Burial was in Mont Meta Memorial Park under the direction of Kreidler-Ashcraft Funeral Directors.

Rev. Ware died Feb. 12. Growing up in New Mexico, he was baptized at the age of 15 and ordained to the Baptist ministry in Las Cruces, N.M.

He married Myrtle Barber, and they had four sons. She died in 1948. In 1950, Rev. Ware married Lydia Wroten of Combes.

In his early ministry he pastored numerous churches, besides the one in Dimmitt. In 1947 he moved to the Valley, where he was the first president of the Valley Baptist Academy in Brownsville. He had pastorates at Eastside Baptist Church and Parkdale Baptist Church, both in Harlingen, and served 10 years as chaplain of Valley Baptist Medical Center in Harlingen. He served as an associate pastor of the Harlingen First Baptist Church until his last "retirement" at age 80.

A graduate of Montezumma College in Las Vegas, N.M., Rev Ware also completed a masters degree at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, and the residence requirements for the doctor of theology degree. In 1966, he was named Texas Baptist Father of the Year in "recognition of his outstanding years of ministry and the way in which his sons followed in their father's footsteps.' Each of his sons received theological education and has served in ministries in Texas and other states.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Browning W. of Austin, Weston W. of Dallas, Broadman of Fort Worth, and Conwell of Plano; two brothers, R.V. of Hatch, N.M., and R.C. of Roswell, N.M.; two sisters, Vestal Tyson of Austin and Belle Wooten Wallace of Las Cruces, N.M.; 10 grandchildren; and one greatgrandchild.

Memorials are suggested to the building fund of the First Baptist Church in Har-

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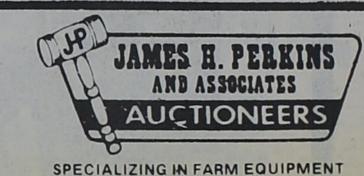


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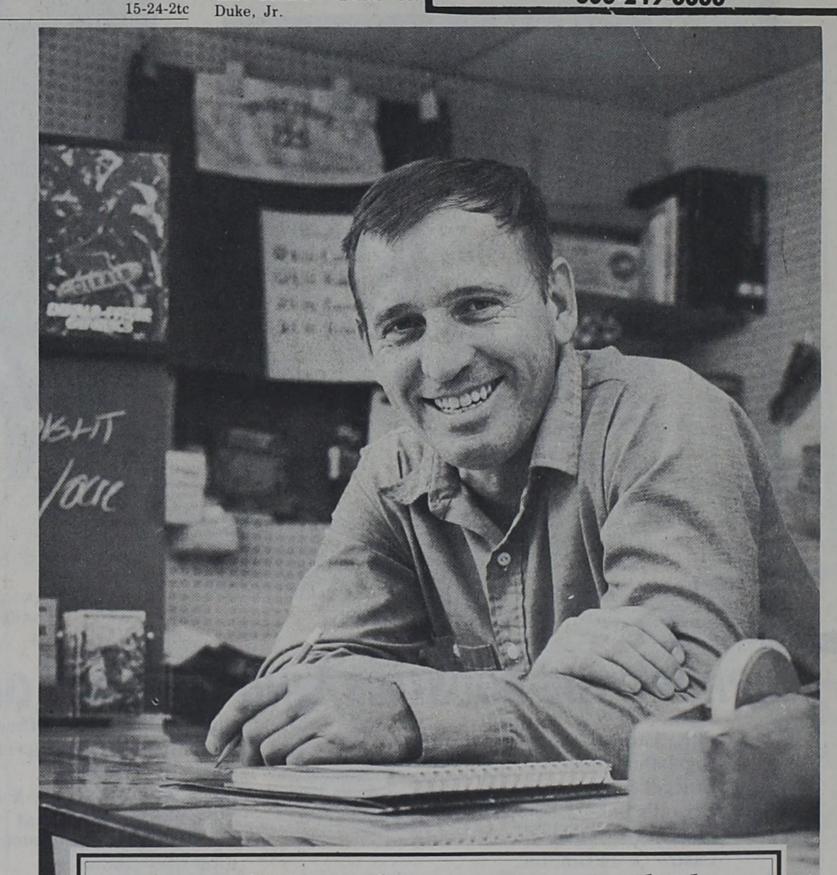
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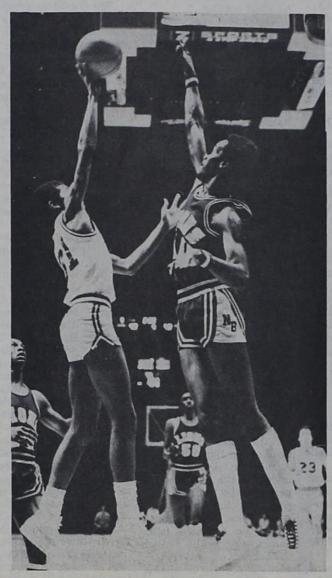
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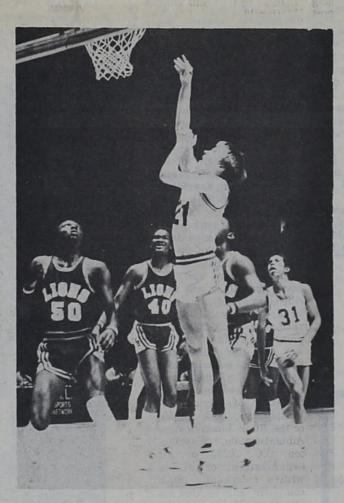
PAT McDONALD LOFTS A SHOT
... During furious fourth quarter



NICK MARTINEZ PUTS UP A SHOT
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ROBERT NELSON DRIVES GOALWARD
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Bobcats test state champs, 59-60

If Dwight McDonald had long enough." connected on that last-Austin, he could have hired ing Rolaids.

He had turned the trick a contests of the tournament. week earlier in the regional finals against Abernathy.

three seconds left in the game and the Bobcats traildeja vu time for the 5-10 senior guard who had played the state. such a big role in getting the Bobcats to the Class AAA state tournament.

dribbled quickly to his right, and fired from 18 feet. But it was a shade too long, and Dimmitt's already-miraculous season ended in the state semifinals without another last-second miracle.

"Dwight is the one who helped get us down here, and he's the one I'd like to shoot it if anybody," Coach Ken Cleveland said later. "Fate didn't stay with us



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Still, the Bobcats did second shot against New themselves proud. They Boston Saturday afternoon in went in as underdogs against an undefeated team, played an agent and started endors- their hearts out and made it one of the most exciting

They played the state champions to a point, 60-59. And Saturday, with just New Boston went on to pulverize Hardin-Jefferson in the title game Saturday, ing New Boston 59-60, it was 76-65, to finish as one of only two unbeaten boys' teams in

Among those who gained a lot of respect for the Bobcats in their state tournament He took the inbound pass, game was New Boston Coach Gary Schiffner.

"I thought Dimmitt played great," the relieved Schiffner said after seeing his team's 31-0 record flash before his eyes while Mc-Donald's last shot was in the

The Bobcats were outtalled all down the lineup by a smooth New Boston quintet that measured 6-4, 6-4, 6-0, 5-11 and 5-11. But with their full-court press, 2-3 zone defense, overload offense and long-bomb shooting, they made it a nail-biter all the way. They stayed within see-saw battle. five rebounds of the highleaping Lions (36-41) and Reggie Austin led New (18-14).

Although the Bobcats had Holcomb and Nathan Nelto settle for 39% field goal son carried Dimmitt's scor- team. Sauceda struck for accuracy (23/59) vs New ing attack in the second Boston's 45.4% (25/55), period with seven and five they managed to slip under points, respectively, from lead to as much as four and around New Boston's both inside and outside. points, 47-43 and 49-45. towering defense for 20 Dwight McDonald added a But the Bobcats picked up

in the final stanza. The Lions give the Lions a 27-25 halfwon the scoring match in the time advantage.

Donald served notice with was his team's hottest hand the game's first basket. A in the second quarter, sinkfree throw and layup by ing six points from long senior wing Brad Holcomb, a range. 6-4 senior post layup by junior wing Nathan Dennis Yarbough added four Nelson, a 20-footer by senior points. guard Richard Sauceda and a Boston's Carl Brewer, a 5-11 Lions' lead to one, 38-39.

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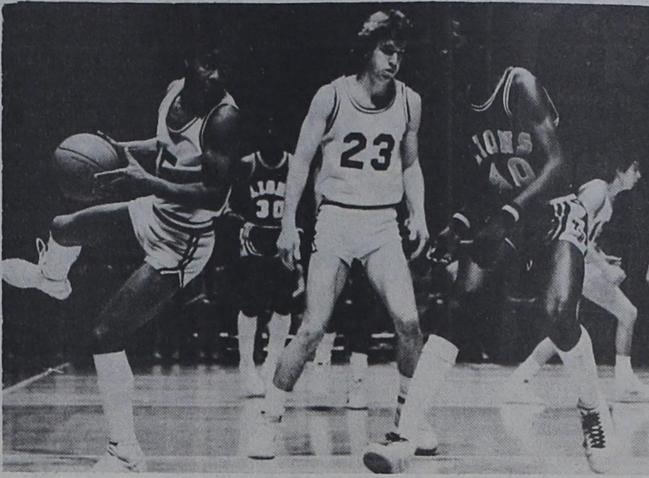
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DWIGHT McDONALD comes down spinning with a defensive rebound as Brad Holcomb [23] and Richard Sauceda [right background] break for the other end of the court in the third quarter of the Bobcats' Class AAA state semifinals game against New Boston last Thursday afternoon in

Austin. McDonald got six rebounds and scored 17 points as the Bobcats lost the exciting contest, 60-59. New Boston went on to defeat Hardin-Jefferson 76-65 for the state championship to complete an undefeated season.

ing with four points apiece.

Bobcats won the second half, Ben Griffin - who had scored New Boston's open-Sophomore post Pat Mc- ing basket in the game -

Dwight McDonald steal and layup by Dwight accounted for nine of Dim-McDonald gave the Bobcats mitt's 13 points in the third an 11-10 lead before New period as the Bobcats cut the senior, sank a 21-footer with Holcomb popped a 16-footer 39 seconds left to give the midway in the quarter and Lions a one-point edge in the Sauceda drove under for a layup with two seconds left to round out the Bobcats' third-quarter scoring. Five New Boston players divvied up the Lions' 12 thirdquarter points. The Lions collected their fifth team foul with 50 seconds left in the third to put Dimmitt into a bonus free-throw situation.

For the Bobcats, it was all Holcomb and Sauceda for most of the fourth quarter. Holcomb opened the final period with a 16-footer to put

Dimmitt ahead at 40-39, and the state tournament, the Brewer and 6-4 senior went on to score 10 points in Bobcats had vowed to "just the quarter to become the have fun and play ball" in forced more turnovers Boston's first-quarter scor- game's high individual Austin, "because we play scorer with 22 and earn a berth on the all-tournament

17-footer for Dimmitt as the their fifth team foul with 3:56 The two teams scored score was tied six times left, and that would prove to within a point of each other before Brewer again sank the be an important factor the in every quarter, tying 21-21 last bucket of the quarter to rest of the game. Griffin sank both ends of a 1-and-1 to bring the Lions within two first half, 27-25, and the 6-0 senior sharpshooter at 49-47, then Phillips sank a long jumper to knot the score for the first time since the second quarter.

five points during the same

time to help build Dimmitt's

Holcomb sank his last two baskets of the game - both from 11 feet - and Dwight McDonald netted two free throws to put the Bobcats back into the lead by two

With 1:25 left, Austin sank the front end of a 1-and-1 and missed the second one, but Griffin rebounded it and put it in to make it a threepoint play and put the Lions into the lead, 56-55. 6-0 junior Brock Sanders stretched it to 58-55 with a pair of free throws after Holcomb drew his fifth foul with 56 seconds left.

Pat McDonald was next up at the charity stripe. He walked to the line, turned and looked up at the scoreboard, which read 55-58 with 44 seconds left, made a "Why me, Lord?" expression, and sank both clutch free throws to pull the Bobcats within a point and make it still anybody's game.

After 5-11 junior Kim Phillips sank both ends of another 1-and-1 for New Boston with 12 seconds left, the spotlight of fate fell again on Pat's older brother Dwight. The elder Mc-Donald sank two free throws with five seconds remaining to make it 59-60, then Dimmitt's press forced a New Boston walk with three seconds left. Dwight Mc-Donald was again appointed to take the last-gasp shot.

The eyes of all 4,200 fans were glued to the ball as McDonald's shot from the right side 18 feet away sailed barely over the basket.

Following their playoff surge and their dramatic two-point victory over Abernathy that vaulted them into

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better that way."

But despite their loose attitude and the fact that they were just glad to be there in the first place, it hurt them to lose.

"I hurt, and I hurt for the kids," Cleveland said after the game as his Bobcats sat in their locker room and pondered all the what-ifs. 'To battle a team that's 31-0--well, that's what it's all about. I'm very proud of the kids.'

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11 14 13 21 - 59 12 15 12 21 - 60 SCORING - Dimmitt: Brad Holcomb 22, Dwight McDonald 17, Richard Sauceda 9, Nathan Nelson 7, Pat McDonald 4. New Boston: Ben Griffin 20, Reggie Austin 11, Carl Brewer 10, Kim Phillips 8, Dennis Yarbough 8, Brock Sanders 2, Derrick Gooden 1.

FG - Dimmitt: 23/59, 39%. New Boston: 25/55, 45%. FT - Dimmitt: 13/21, 62%. New

Boston: 10/13, 77% Fouls - New Boston 20, Dimmitt 16. Fouled Out - Brewer, New Boston;

Rebounds - Dimmitt: Pat McDonald 13, Brad Holcomb 6, Dwight McDonald 6, Nathan Nelson 4, Richard Sauceda 3, Woody Glass 3, Robert Nelson 1. TOTAL: 36. New Boston: Austin 16, Brewer 5, Yarbough 4, Griffin 8, Phillips 3, Sanders 1, Gooden 1, Uncredited Team Rebounds 3. TOTAL: 41.

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State championship tilt frustrating for Swifts

but a frustrating game for doing its things. The Blue Nazareth's Swifts Saturday Jays played their old slow-

school's history, they were ienced the frustration that 14 playing for the state boys' other state tournament basketball championship. teams have felt in the past They had climbed to the final seven years. The final pinnacle, and were now outcome was Snook 39, Nazgoing for it all, before 8,200 areth 30. appreciative fans, in the heady atmosphere of UT- who had compiled an envi-Austin's super-plush Super able record of 11-0 in state

Unless you've been there plan against the Blue Jays. and experienced it, you can't It utilized two phases of the really know the feeling. game where he felt his Swifts That's the part that, in future were either equal or superyears, they'll recall with ior: defense and free-throw

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It was a great experience state champion Snook from down game to perfection For the first time in the again, and the Swifts exper-

NHS Coach Joe Lombard, tournaments himself, That was the great part. thought he had a good game shooting.

"Our goal was to hold they couldn't keep perennial their top three scorers to a



JOHNNY SCHMUCKER of Nazareth works the ball around the perimeter against Snook's man-to-man defense in the Class A state championship game Saturday morning. Other

Swifts in the action, from left, are Russell Hoelting, Mark Huseman and Eric Wilhelm.

total of 20 points or under," on the ball; that's what Lombard said. "Then, I they've always done in the thought we had enough past. And I thought we had a depth that we could afford to better chance to win with the

The Swifts knew just who that was fine with us." they wanted to foul when the For some of the fans, at time came - Rubert Carter least, the slow-tempo game. and Vincent Swain, who had wasn't much fun to watch. not shot well from the free- Snook's premier playmaker, throw line in earlier playoff Wesley Jackson, drew

31 - which left them farther Martin. in earlier playoff games.

thought we did a good job tunity to penetrate. against them," Lombard The Swifts controlled the said. "I thought our kids first quarter, allowing Snook carried out our game plan to only two baskets - one of perfection on defense, those after a steal and fast Snook's top three scorers break - while scoring six only got 22 points between points themselves. Husethe three of them.

shot this year - and I think 4-0 advantage. they (Snook) had a lot to do four points ahead. with it - they put a lot of our

shots back in our face." mind Snook's slowdown ended with Nazareth holding game at all.

foul at the end of the game, slow tempo. So as far as and have a chance to win." their stalling was concerned,

scattered catcalls as he stood But two things went out front and held the ball to wrong. First, the Swifts shot force the front men in Nazarway below their usual field- eth's 2-3 zone out from their

for them to draw Snook into a appreciated what they were free-throw contest. Second, seeing - two superb teams Carter and Swain hit seven of in a careful, disciplined eight free throws in the chess match on the basketstretch - about a thousand ball court. Each shot, each percent better than they had rebound, each turnover was done against Iola and Tenaha important as the two teams probed each other's stingy "For most of the time I defenses for the right oppor-

man outfoxed the towering 'But our field goal per- Martin to sink the game's centage was the worst we've first basket from underneath shot in a long time - and the second from eight probably the worst we've feet out to give Nazareth a

that's the main reason we Snook didn't get its first lost. We were able to get the field goal until midway in the ball inside all right, but you quarter when Martin hit a know, it's pretty hard to win 10-ft. turnaround jumper. when you only score 30 Russell Hoelting countered points. I don't know that we immediately with a six-foot were uptight. You know, bank shot to keep the Swifts

After a steal and 12-ft. jumper by Jackson with 1:30 Lombard said he didn't remaining, the first quarter a 6-4 lead.

'We didn't mind the slow But the Blue Jays' harasstempo because we thought ing man-to-man defense that would help keep us in began to take its toll as the the game," Lombard said. hovering Martin blocked "I really expected them to sit some shots and the Swifts' usual deadly accuracy from medium range dropped to the one-in-three level. Snook tied it at 6-6 early in the second on an eight-footer by Martin, and went out front 8-6 when Rubert Carter popped a 20-footer.

Hoelting deadlocked the score again when he sank a pair of free throws after Martin had stroked him as he went up for shot.

The Blue Jays went ahead - for good, as it turned out - when Johnnie Washington slipped underneath for a layup. After a Nazareth time-out, the Swifts successfully protected the lane and baseline the rest of the half, but Swain popped a pair of jumpers from 15 and 13 feet, and Jackson hit from 12 feet on a final shot with three seconds left.

Nazareth's only field goal in the second quarter was a 12-footer by Ricky Backus with 42 seconds left. The patient Blue Jays had outscored the Swifts 12-4 in the second to turn the game around, and held a 16-10

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halftime lead. After falling behind in the remaining.

opening seconds of the second half on Snook's tipand-go play, the Swifts fought back to outscore the Blue Jays 11-8 in the third quarter, with Huseman leading the way. The 6-3 post put up two baskets after Lombard said. rebounds and converted a three-point play for seven of free throws at 2:44 to narrow the Swifts' 11 points in the third, while Johnny Schmucker sank a pair of free and Swain. But the two throws and Hoelting netted a Snook lads came through in goal percentage - only 10 of sag on 6-7 post Walter turnaround jumper from the the clutch, and the resulting baseline, eight feet out, to free-throw contest left the in the hole than they intend- But those who knew the complete the Swifts' third- Blue Jays ahead by nine ed to be when the time came finer tactics of the game quarter charge. Nazareth points, 37-28, when the conwas back on track in its

original game plan. Huseman brought Nazareth within a point, 23-24, on 18 feet with 23 seconds left the first basket of the fourth eight feet. After the Swifts' superior rebounding denied the Blue Jays a basket on their second trip downcourt in the fourth, Nazareth had a chance to go ahead, but

came off for Nazareth.

Snook's playmaker, Jackson, sank two clutch baskets and Darin Benford one for just didn't work out the way. six unanswered points in a span of 1:35 to swell the Blue

Jays' lead to 30-23 with 3:25

"We had a couple of breakdowns defensively. where double-zero (Jackson) sank a couple of tough baskets against us, and we just couldn't seem to get the big basket to put us ahead,'

Huseman sank a pair of the gap to five, then the Swifts started fouling Carter test had only half a minute to go. Johnny Schmucker sank Nazareth's last basket from and Martin responded with a - a turnaround jumper from field goal with 11 seconds remaining to make the final score 39-30.

"We fouled the people we wanted to foul at the end of the game, but today they hit them." Lombard said after-"Against Iola they ward. That's when the wheels missed them. Things just didn't work out at the end. The kids carried out the game plan to perfection. It

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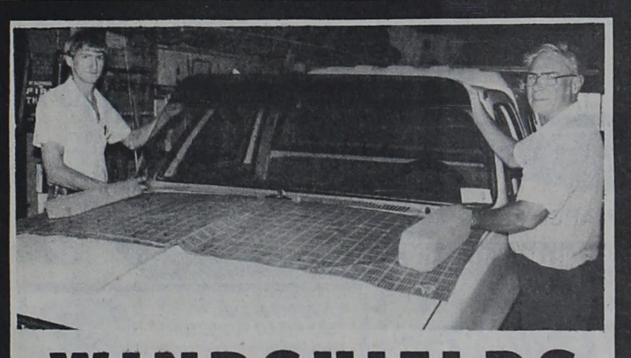
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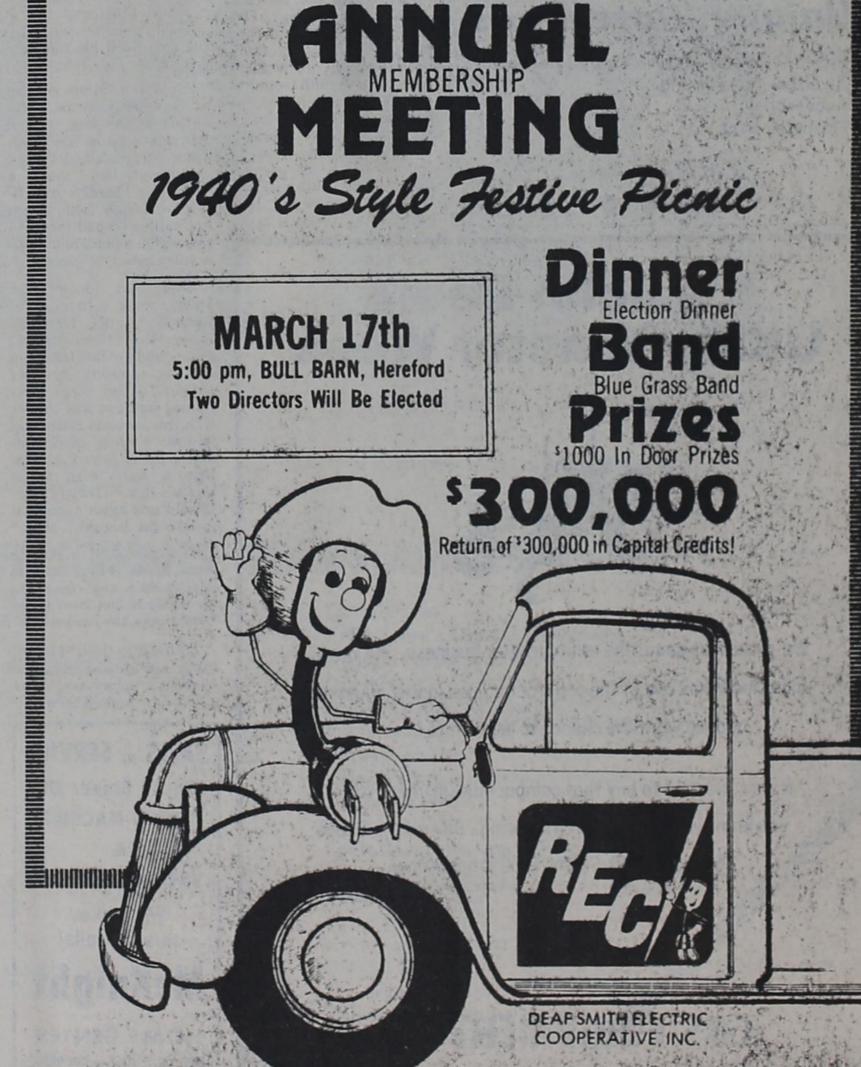
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Winning a \$600 calf purby Mustang Tractor and Equipment, Chad will be registered beef or dairy Dale Wells will lead a heifer to feed, fit, groom and at the 1985 Livestock Show.

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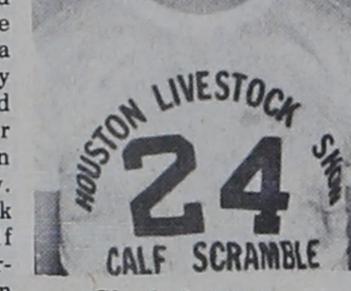
The Hart School Board MARCH 20 - E. L. and met March 6 and approved a band trip and approved the use of a school bus by the girl scouts.

John Lewis, band director, met with the board and presented his agenda for the band trip to Sandy Lake. The board approved the trip.

They also approved the use of a school bus by the girl scouts for a trip to Lubbock to attend the girl scout fair. Carolyn Rowland, Elaine

Siewert and Anne Burkhalter met with the board and reviewed the English programs for grades 7-12.

The sophomore home economics class served dinner at the meeting.



Chad Smithson

scholarships and research.

Swisher Coop sets meeting Saturday The cooperative urges it's prior to the free noon meal free movie entertainment members to attend the catered by "Smokey's" bar- "Where the Red Fern

Swisher Electric Cooperative's 44th Annual Membership Meeting will be held Saturday at the cooperative's headquarters building in Tulia.

Among the topics that will be discussed with members during the business meeting is the possibility of consolidating certain operations of the cooperative with two other rural electric cooperatives (RECs) in the Panhandle.

Swisher Electric and the other two RECs are studying members' electric bills as low as possible.

All three cooperatives need the approval of their members before proceeding further with a thorough net revenues dedicated to feasibility study on consolidation.

be conducted. a.m. Saturday. Members The business meeting ed free bus transportation to

annual meeting for this and becue of Plainview. Serving Grows" at the Royal Theatre other important business to for the barbecue is between while parents are in the Registration begins at 9 members and guests.

and guests can view the art begins at 1 p.m. and mem- the theatre, with free public and photography exhibit bers' youngsters can enjoy admittance at the threatre.

11 a.m. and 1 p.m. for business meeting. Members' children will be provid-

Additional business to be conducted during the business meeting besides discussion on consolidation includes reports from officers, the election of three directors, and any other business properly brought before the members.

Deaf Smith Coop to have the consolidation of certain operations in an attempt to reduce expenses and keep members' electric bills as

Capital Credit checks chicken dinner, served by convene immediately followtotaling about \$300,000.00 the Fins and Hens of Lub- ing the serving of dinner. will be paid back to those bock. During the meal, enmembers of Deaf Smith Elec- tertainment will feature the dent of the Board of Directtric Cooperative who pur- Flatland Bluegrass Band. chased electricity during The business meeting will 1970 and 1971 when members meet for the 46th Annual Membership Meet-

The annual meeting, scheduled for Saturday will Offers \$400 begin at 5 p.m., at the Hereford Bull Barn.

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> A \$200 reward is offered for information about the currently making an invendestruction of an irrigation tory of the organization's well motor on the Kenny Hill baseball equipment in order farm near Hart. The well motor was dam- ment needs to be orderd for

> aged about Feb. 17. It is the coming season. located 11/2 miles northwest of Hart and one-quarter mile this equipment, please resouth.

> Someone cut all the spark immediately," said Jerry plug wires, cut the alternator Stump, president of Kids, belts, broke the instrument Inc. gauges and regulator electrical system, the hand clutch and clutch housing.

Bridge is played on Wed-A \$200 reward is offered nesday, Thursday, and Frifor information about the March 2 burglary of the Duplicate bridge is played on Easter Fertilizer building.

Deputies said they believe representative will be at the two suspects were involved. Center on Tuesday from 10 The door to the building was kicked in. Taken were some The monthly covered dish Cokes, and candy, and \$200 damage was done to the evening of table games will building.

Anyone having informa-Quilting, crafts, and table tion about either of these games are daily activities at crimes should call Crime Line at 647-4711.

A. W. Anthony, Jr., Presiors, will call the business meeting to order. Jerry Roberts, Secretary-Treasurer, will report on the Number of members present; read

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the notice of the meeting, and present the minutes of last year's annual meeting for approval.

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DHS coach thanks community, players

Once again the Dimmitt Bobcat basketball season is completed, and again there are so many people involved in our program who deserve a great big thank you.

Dimmitt has the very best, most loyal basketball fans of any town in the state of Texas. About one month ago, things looked pretty dim for the Bobcat team. Even after our two close games with Abernathy in district play, the Dimmitt fans kept saying we could get Abernathy in the regional finals. All this positive support gave our Bobcats the boost they needed. With a bunch of Bobcats with hearts and desire as big as the state of Texas, they did just that won regional and advanced to the state tournament in Austin.

Although we didn't bring home the gold medals, this year's team represented Dimmitt and Region I very well. New Boston beat the Cats 60-59 and then won the championship game rather easily. The Bobcats wanted to play for the championship - especially for all you fans who made the long trip to Austin - but it just didn't work out that way.

This has been one of the most pleasant and memorable years I have ever had in the coaching profession, and I certainly want to thank 18 young men who made this possible. Their desire and dedication is what makes my profession the greatest.

There are so many individuals and groups that deserve a great big thank you - I hope I don't overlook someone. As usual, Mr. Robert Ryan and the administration and school board have been super-supportive, and we appreciate that. Without their backing, our basketball program would not be what it is. Thanks to all you parents for allowing your sons to spend their time at the gym. I think the rewards justified the many hours spent at workouts and in the gym. Our basketball parents have always been the greatest.

Thanks to the Booster Club for your help in getting our transportation to Austin, and to all the people who donated for the bus. Thanks to Don Nelson and the newspaper and to KDHN Radio station for your coverage of our team Thanks to the Chamber of Commerce and Cheryle Pybus for the send-off breakfast. Thanks to the cheerleaders who went all the way to Austin to support the Cats. Thanks to Cody Myers and the band for our pep band at home games. Thanks to Ann and Dr. Murphy for your help in keeping our team healthy. Thanks to Mrs. Verden's, Mrs. Harmon's and Mr. Miller's third grade class for their letters - they were great. Also to Mrs. Davis' kindergarten class for the

Our high school teachers deserve a special thanks for putting up with the make-up work caused by the missed classes. We appreciate your help with our basketball team. Another group of people who are special to me is the front

row gang, and all the ex-Bobcats who make up the tradition of Dimmitt Basketball. They are just as much a part of the Bobcat team as the current players each year.

A big, special thanks to our coaches - Coach Durham for for keeping our books, and two other coaches I couldn't do without. Coaches Steinle and Rasor do an outstanding job of helping me with our basketball program, and they deserve much credit and thanks for all their hard work and support.

I think that most people who know our basketball program will agree who does the most for our team in every way. She is the players' mother away from home, the doctor, the jelly-maker, the washerwoman, sign maker, the team's #1 fan and the one who keeps me going. Thanks,

I sincerely hope I haven't left out someone from this list. I could list many more names, but space won't permit it. Just one more big THANK YOU to each and everyone who backs Bobcat basketball.

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and six boards, Johnny Sch-

mucker nine points and one

points and five rebounds.

and Scotty Book two points

"Our plan was to be

"I thought our kids ran the

Every member of the NHS

squad got into the semifinals

game as Lombard rotated

Wilhelm carried most of

six points on two field goals

and two charity shots while

the Swifts held the Lions to

seven. Hoelting added two

field goals and Johnny Sch-

mucker one to give Nazareth

a 12-7 lead with 2:53 left in

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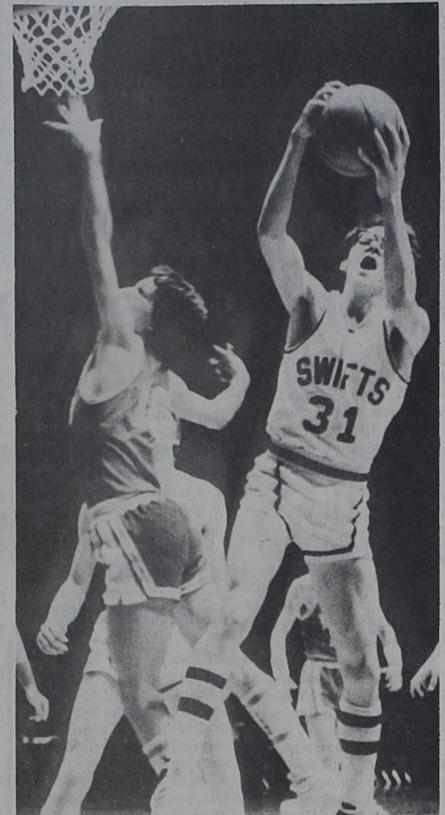
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RUSSELL HOELTING [31] of Nazareth outduels Ponder's Mike Lee for a rebound in the third quarter of last Thursday's Class A state semifinals game in Austin. Hoelting pulled down three rebounds and scored 11 points as the Swifts won the game, 53-47.

SS rep here today

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The Swifts' floor disci- composure great.'' pline, transition game and free-throw accuracy provided free-shot accuracy, the Lions them with their 53-47 winning edge over a quick, talented Ponder team in their state semifinals game last Thursday.

Nazareth forced 12 Ponder bounding could hardly have turnovers and converted them into 13 points, while Ponder collected only six points off of nine Swift turnovers.

Ponder scored 23 field goals to Nazareth's 20 as both teams shot well. But when it came to free throws, the Lions of District 32-A had to forget it, because they barely got any. Nazareth committed only six fouls in the game, sending Ponder to the charity line twice, with rebound, Eric Wilhelm six the Lions netting a single free throw.

Meanwhile, Ponder committed 17 fouls, putting Nazareth into a bonus situation patient on offense, and to for the last 4:27, and the Swifts connected on 13 of 18 (72%), including 10 of 13 in shooters," Lombard said. the final 41/2 minutes.

That run of late free offense very well, especially throws helped keep the the last four minutes." Swifts four to nine points ahead in the crucial fourth quarter. After Marvin Schmucker scored on an inside shot with 5:35 remaining, Nazareth got its final 10 points from the charity line - five by Chris Gerber, three by Johnny Schmucker and two by Mark Huseman - as the Swifts used their spread offense and the desperate Lions fouled trying to get the ball.

'Our kids were super' on their free throws, NHS Coach Joe Lombard said. "Free throws are so import- last three baskets of the ant in the playoffs. I thought quarter - the final one a our kids maintained their 19-footer by 6-1 senior Mike

Lee with five seconds left — Because of the Swifts' buzzer. were unable to gain any-

Hoelting quickly put the thing, scoring 10 points on five field goals during the Swifts back in front when he opened the second quarter with a three-point play, and Nazareth's scoring and re-Nazareth stayed in the lead the rest of the first half been more balanced. Mark except when Ponder tied it at Huseman - playing on a 21-21 with 1:50 left on a slightly sprained ankle after 13-foot jumber by 5-8 junior benching it the first few Keith Webster. Gerber and minutes of the game - led in Johnny Schmucker counterboth categories with 12 ed with jumpers from 20-plus points and seven rebounds feet to give the Swifts a slim as the Swifts worked their 25-23 halftime edge. inside game well. Russell

> Hoelting ante'd up with an inside basket to start the third quarter, but the spunky Lions fought back to tie it at 29-29 and 35-35 before Huse-

> > SWIFTS 53, PONDER 47 [Class A State Semifinals]

12 13 14 14 - 53 13 10 12 12 - 47 SCORING - Nazareth: Mark Huseman 12, Russell Hoelting 11, Johnny Schmuckhold them to one shot, er 9, Chris Gerber 9, Eric Wilhelm 6, because they had super Marvin Schmucker 4, Scotty Book 2. Ponder: Steve Pennington 15, Mike Lee 12, Lance Larson 8, Chris Lyles 6, Keith Webster 4, Sam Parr 2. FG - Nazareth 20/46, 43.5%. Ponder 23/47, 48.9%.

FT - Nazareth 13/18, 72.2%. Ponder 1/2, 50%. Fouls - Ponder 17, Nazareth 6.

Fouled Out - Lyles, Ponder. Attendance: 3,800. Records: Nazareth 33-2, Ponder 31-6.

Rebounds - Nazareth: Huseman 7, the scoring load for Nazareth Gerber 6, Wilhelm 5, M. Schmucker 5, Hoelting 3, Book 1, J. Schmucker 1. in the early minutes, netting TOTAL: 29. Ponder: Lyles 9, Larson 6, Pennington 5, Parr 3, Lee 2. TOTAL: 17.

lead again, 39-35, going into history. the fourth.

After Huseman controlled the tip, Hoelting sank an inside basket 13 seconds into the final quarter to put the Lions down by six, 41-25, and that was all the spread that the disciplined Swifts needed as Ponder could never get closer than four points again. After the Lions started fouling to try to get the ball - putting Nazareth into a bonus situation in the process - the Swifts built their lead to as many as nine points (50-41) before finishing with the six-point victory

man and Book scored the last that vaulted them into the to forge a 13-12 lead at the two baskets of the quarter to state championship game for give the Swifts a four-point the first time in the school's

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Nazareth-Snook...

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we wanted it to." Could the Swifts have and individual silver medals. turned things around in the Still, they had climbed fourth quarter if they had higher than any boys' team switched to their man-to- in Nazareth High school's defense, or to one of their history. full-court presses?

"Well, the man-press is a good defense for us against weaker teams," Lombard said, "but we just couldn't man-press Snook very well. They're just so quick that I think the press would have been suicide for us.

'We stayed in a 2-3 zone defense because they're so post-oriented, and we just couldn't handle their 6-7 kid one-on-one," Lombard added. "If we had played a man-to-man defense, it would have looked almost the same because we would have had a lot of sag against their post kids. That's how they beat people - with their post players, or they'll pull you out and penetrate and beat you with their delay game. We were going to let them delay, just so we could protect the basket. And we got a couple of big steals against them, too. I thought we did a good job defensively and contained their top three players."

Lombard had a special word of praise for Snook's playing making guard, Wesley Jackson (00).

"You know, double-zero is just a tremendous clutch player for them - he's not going to make any mistakes, and he knows when to shoot and when to pass."

The disappointment showed on the Swifts' faces later when they accepted

> SWIFTS 30, SNOOK 39 [Class A State Championship] 6 4 11 9 - 30

4 12 8 15 - 39 SCORING - Nazareth: Mark Huseman 15, Johnny Schmucker 6, Russell Hoelting 6, Ricky Backus 2, Chris Gerber 1. Snook: Walter Martin 8, Wesley Jackson 8, Vincent Swain 8, Darin Benford 6, Rubert Carter 5, Johnnie Washington 4. FG - Nazareth 10/31, 32.2%. Snook 16/34, 47.1%.

FT - Nazareth 10/11, 91%. Snook 7/10, 70%.

Fouls - Nazareth 13, Snook 10. Fouled Out - None. Rebounds - Nazareth: Huseman 10. Wilhelm 9, Hoelting 3, M. Schmucker 1, Backus 1. TOTAL: 24. Snook: Swain 5, Martin 3, Washington 3, Young 2, Jackson 2, Carter 2. TOTAL: 19.

Turnovers - Nazareth 14 for 12 Snook points. Snook: 8 for 4 Nazareth points. Attendance: 8,200. Records: Nazareth 33-3, Snook 37-2.

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Bobcat Coach Kenneth Cleveland has been named

the Avalanche-Journal's All-

South Plains Coach of the

Year for the third consecu-

Cleveland molded a team that lost five starters and all

but three players from its

unbeaten state champion-

ship squad of 1982-83 into a

The Bobcats lost by a

single point in the semis and

finished the season 20-14

after winning 11 of their final

consecutive appearance in

PLAINS

GIRLS

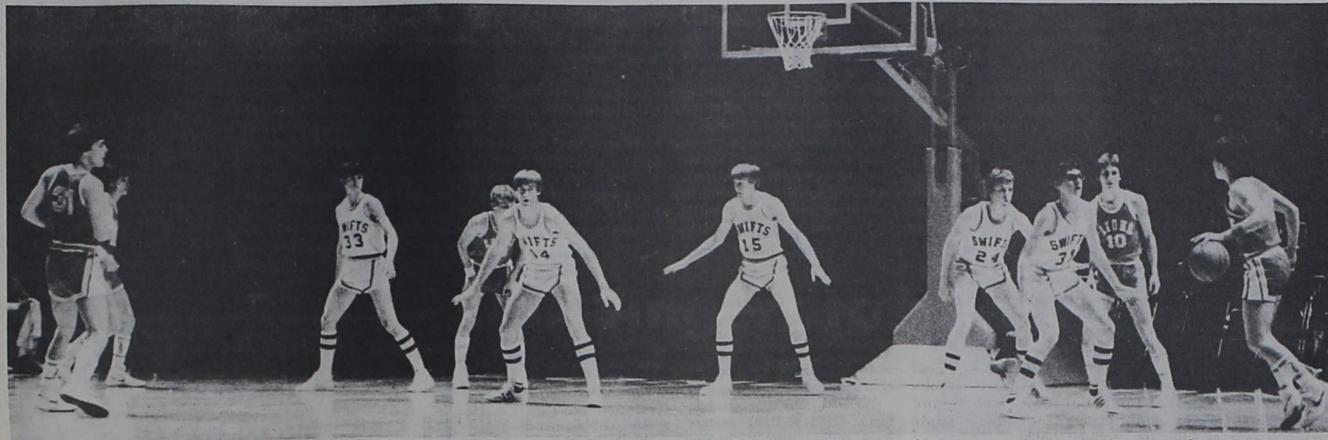
the state tournament.

It was the Bobcats third

state semifinalist.

15 games.

Coach of Year



NAZARETH'S DEFENSE protects the basket and lane against the sharp-shooting Ponder Lions in the Class A state semifinals game last Thursday morning in Austin. Nazareth players, from left, are Chris Gerber [33], Johnny

Schmucker [14], Mark Huseman [15], Eric Wilhelm [24] and Russell Hoelting [31]. Although Ponder scored 23 field goals to Nazareth's 21 on 49% shooting, the Swifts played a

clean defensive game and gave up only one point on free throws while collecting 13 charity tosses on 17 Ponder fouls to win the closely fought contest, 53-47.

Nazareth garners honors

Nazareth players and South Plains selections.

of the year for both girls and 33-3 record. boys teams, while Leona

Heiman joined Gerber on the game). All-South Plains girls team.

coach Joe Lombard grabbed Swiftettes to their first ever bard said she is "probably fore ending their season. a big share of the 1A honors unbeaten season (35-0) and the best defensive player in the recently announced their seventh state champ- I've ever coached.' Avalanche-Journal's All- ion ship in eight years. He Schilling, a senior, aver- head coach, posted a comalso led the Swifts to the aged 11.5 points per game Lombard was named coach Class 1A state finals and a and led the squad with 7.2

Gerber, from her point Heiman, a sophomore, Saturday. nabbed player of the year points per contest. She led five rebounds a game. Shari Shilling and Ramona game) and assists (3 per center, averaged 18 points,

Lombard guided the ing defensive player. Lom- state championship game be-

rebounds per outing.

Gerber and Mark Huseman guard position, scored 10.4 averaged 14.6 points, and the team in steals (4 per Huseman, a 6-3 senior

and 10.5 rebounds a game as Leona Gerber, Nazareth, 5-5 She was the team's lead- the Swifts advanced to the

Lombard, in his first season as both girls and boys bined 68-3 record in 1983-84. The Swifts lost to Snook, 39-30 in the title game

A-J CLASS 1A ALL-SOUTH **PLAINS** GIRLS

Ramona Heiman, Nazareth, 5-9 Soph.

Shari Schilling, Nazareth, 5-9 Sr. Missy Fisher, Sudan, 5-5 Sr. Sharla Harrison, Sudan, 5-10

Belinda Duke, Greenwood, 5-5 Sr.

Terry Nolte, Wilson, 5-10 Sr.

PLAYER OF THE YEAR Leona Gerber, Nazareth

COACH OF THE YEAR Joe Lombard, Nazareth BOYS

Mark Huseman, Nazareth, Mike Durrett, Whitharral, named all-district

6-2 Jr. Ronnie Cox, Anton 6-4 Sr.

Robert Mathis, Anton 5-10

Tommy Williams, Valley 5-11 Sr.

Tim Cope, Klondike 5-11 Jr. Derrick Osborne, Smyer 6-3

PLAYER OF THE YEAR Mark Huseman, Nazareth COACH OF THE YEAR Joe Lombard, Nazareth

Ironically, none of the Bobcats were named to the All-South Plains Class 3A 6-3 Jr.

6-0 Jr.

Ed Teal, Abernathy

Two Hart dribblers

Social Security

...in Castro County

the 1984 general enrollment amount is paid by the Federperiod for people who failed al Government from general ground Water Conservato sign up for Medicare revenues. medical insurance at their first chance.

three months of each year. Also eligible to enroll at this time are people who once Medicare. had medical insurance but who dropped this protection.

Medical insurance protection will start July 1 for people who sign up during the general enrollment period. The basic monthly premium for medical insurance is \$14.60 for the period ending December 1984. The basic premium is increased by 10% for each year a person could have had this protection but did not.

The premium paid by those with medical insurance represents about one-fourth

line growing nearer, the idea

of simply having a tax pre-

parer do the job becomes

But, as with any service, it

pays consumers to investi-

gate before they select a tax

preparer, says Nancy Gran-

ovsky, a family resource

management specialist with

the Texas A&M University

Agricultural Extension Ser-

vice home economics pro-

Granovsky suggests the

following guidelines for

-Look for a tax prepara-

tion business that is open all

year, rather than just a few

weeks before income tax

time. You may need to

contact the preparer later if

preparer offers a "guaran-

teen refund," suggests you

under-report your income or

create non-existent deduc-

tions. You are still liable for

—The preparer should be

willing to explain how your

return was prepared, both to

you and the Internal

Revenue Service. The pre-

parer should also explain

how your return will be

checked for accuracy: will it

be examined for problems in

tax law interpretation or just

be willing to sign your return, and should not ask you

to sign a blank return.

-The tax preparer must

Since taxpayers are re-

sponsible for the accuracy of

their returns, it's important

to choose a trustworthy tax

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-Beware if an income tax

you are audited.

your tax forms.

for math errors?

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more attractive each day.

Consumers advised to

check tax preparers

March is the last month of of the costs. The remaining

pay for doctors' services, recipient of this year's There is a general enroll- outpatient hospital services, National ment period during the first and many other items and Energy servcies not covered by the Award. hospital insurance part of

> annual deductible) medical fifteen-county, additional covered services a Plains of Texas. person has during the rest of Named at the same time ground-water supply. The

concerning the general enrollment period for Medicare or any Social Security question please call us at 293-4371. If you need to visit our office our address is 1401-B West 5th Street in Plainview.

experience, says Granovsky.

certified by the IRS after

having worked five years as a

tax auditor or having passed

a federal exam. Enrolled

agents, certified public

accountants and attorneys

may represent taxpayers be-

fore the IRS. The qualifica-

tions of other tax preparers

may vary widely, says the

Whether you actually need

a tax preparer or not may

plexity of your financial situ-

ation than your income level.

Unless your financial situa-

tion is complex, she says,

you may be able to get along

simply by calling or visiting

an IRS office, using IRS

publication 17, or purchasing

one of the many income tax

If you use the short form,

In addition, you may qual-

ify for other sources of help,

senior citizen centers and

public service organizations

offer free help in tax prepar-

ation for the elderly, handi-

capped, non-English speak-

the IRS will complete most of

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books on the market.

says Granovsky.

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choosing an income tax pre- depend more on the com-

"Enrolled agents" are

Texas water district wins conservation award

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Oak Singers to be here

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come hear the six-member group composed of vocalists Club," "Trinity Broadcast- of young people desire to use With the income tax dead- preparer with training and Howeth and Tammy McFar- Calif., "It's a New Day" of given them !"

The Oak Singers of Live land, accompanied by two Winnipeg, Canada, "The Oak, Calif. will present a instrumentalists who play Carl Tipton Show," "The God Church in Dimmitt, their Southern-Country Power' of Yuba City, Calif.

They have appeared on sonally," The public is invited to numerous television pro- says, "and it has been our Rick, Donna and Debra ing Network' of Santa Ana, the talents the Lord has

drums and bass guitar. The New Life Show' of Nashp.m. at the First Assembly of group also uses the piano in ville, and "The Hour of

> 'We know this group per-Pastor Mullins grams, including "PTL observation that this group

WHO HAS IT?—Nazareth's Ricky Backus [20] and Eric Wilhelm [24] battle for a rebound against Ponder's Mike Lee and Lance Larson [33] in the Class A state

semifinals game last Thursday in Austin. The Swifts won the game, 53-47, to advance to the state championship contest.

Twenty-two file for elections

By deadline time last Wednesday 22 had filed to run for positions in city, school board, and hospital county.

Those who filed and the office they are running for

HOSPITAL BOARD: incum- rebounding contest. bents Marguerite McLain, Jerome Brockman.

DIMMITT CITY ALDER-Lamberth and Roger Allison. DIMMITT SCHOOL BOARD: incumbents Don Gregory, Monty Boozer and

Connie Martinez. BOARD: J. C. Pohlmeier, Ralph Albracht, Alphonse

Kleman. NAZARETH MAYOR: incumbent Tommy Hoelting.

NAZARETH COMMIS-SIONER: incumbent Carroll Gerber.

HART SCHOOL BOARD: incumbent Harold Bob Ben-Freddy Upshaw, James winning for these kids.' Jackson, Danny Rodriquez, Benny Martinez.

HART CITY COMMIS-Truelock.

7. Monday will be the first day for absentee voting.

TCPB election deadline nears

Texas Corn Producers Board will hold its biennial election Friday when terms of three present board members expire.

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The election will be held by mail ballot, which will be provided to all eligible voters. Ballots must be mailed to the polling place at 218 E. Bedford in Dimmitt, Tx. 79027, before midnight on Friday.

Those qualified to vote who do not receive a ballot in the mail may obtain one at the local county extension office.



mushrooms in aluminum pans. It darkens them.

Mat Thompson, Denver City Alan Vinson, Cooper 6-5 Sr. A-J CLASS 3A ALL-SOUTH PLAYER OF THE YEAR

COACH OF THE YEAR Vicky McKenzie, Abernathy, Kenneth Cleveland, Dimmitt

Phoebe Dunn, Abernathy,

Penny Elkins, Slaton 5-9 Jr.

Susie Gaither, Cooper 5-5 Sr. Von Tucker, Childress, 5-7

Lela Bailey, Tahoka 5-10 Sr.

Doris Pringler, Post 5-9 Sr.

PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Vicky McKenzie, Abernathy

BOYS

Ed Teal, Abernathy 6-4 Sr.

Sammy Galloway, Abernathy

Jeff Fulfer, Idalou 6-5 Sr.

Terry Bailey, Seminole, 6-3

R. J. Greathouse, Post 6-3

Larry Steele, Abernathy

Diane Montiel and Paul for the district. Ramirez of Hart both were Ramirez, who averaged named to District 3-AA all- 10.7 points and 13 rebounds district basketball teams re- a game, made the team with

players, two Farwell, two from Kress, and one from Kress, two Bovina and one Springlake-Earth. Richard Springlake-Earth player on Shepherd of Bovina was the elite squad. Marie Pesch named the MVP of the of Bovina was named MVP district.

three from Bovina, two from Montiel joined three Olton Olton, two from Farwell, two

More about

No gold, but...

(Continued from Page 1)

board elections in the would use a sagging 2-3 zone defense to counter Snook's quickness and inside height, would stay within striking distance, and would make their play late in the game. They would start fouling PLAINS MEMORIAL and draw the Blue Jays into a free-throw and

It almost worked. Although the Blue Jays surged to a 10-point lead in the third, the Swifts MEN: incumbents Joyce fought back to within a point early in the fourth, Hunter, David Behrends and and the stage seemed set. But then Snook hit Ann Armstrong, George three straight jumpers to go up by seven with just 3:25 left. The situation wasn't good, but it wasn't impossible, either.

Then, when the Swifts started fouling their targeted players, the two Snook lads came NAZARETH SCHOOL through, sinking seven of eight free throws.

Once again, Snook prevailed, 39-30.

"To beat a team like Snook the first time down is a pretty tough thing to do," Lombard said later. "Let's face it — they're not going to beat themselves. I thought we had the right game plan, and that we had a great chance to beat them, but we just didn't get it done. Sure, I'm disappointed, but not about that thing of me nett, LaWanda Wilson, winning a double championship - just about not

And the Bobcats — can you believe those kids? All year they had lived in the shadow of last SIONER: incumbent Ronnie year's 38-0 state champions, and had been reminded regularly that it was champagne last Elections will be held April year and beer this year. They spent most of the season just trying to live up to the tradition trying not to become the first Bobcat team in their lifetimes to finish below second place in the

When they finally struggled into the playoffs, something magic happened. They relaxed, played with more confidence, and started knocking district champions around right and left. They went one, two, three, four levels higher than anyone had expected them to.

And now, here was this bunch of bench-warmers and JV's from last year in the state's Final

Many wondered whether they would stay on the floor with the tall, quick, smooth, undefeated New Boston Lions. But the Bobcats proved they were for real. Different players carried the load at different stages of the game, and the Bobcats led with 1:25 to go before the Lions pulled it out with a three-point play and some clutch free-

Even then, the Bobcats had a last-gasp chance to produce yet another miracle with three seconds left. But it was not to be. The shot missed.

New Boston went on to defeat Hardin-Jefferson by 11 points in the championship game, aftger leading by as many as 17 in the fourth quarter. The Lions looked awesome in that game, and it was almost a blowout.

The Bobcats may be wondering what-if, but their fans aren't. For their followers had had the thrill of seeing a bunch of kids develop into a great Bobcat team — maybe one of the greatest, depending on where you put the foot of the yardstick.

For the Swifts and Bobcats both, it was a great season. There was no gold at the end of it. But they were there with the state's other greatest teams at that golden time.



By Teeny Bowden, 647-5703

the week.

pital in Lubbock Tuesday and learned that she is a diabetic. is also doing well.

live with Ricky and Pansy the day. Byers. She is their guardian. Jeff had a mild concussion, a weekend in Wichita Falls cracked femur and a dislo- with a friend. Harold Love. cated hip. Jill had a disclo-

competition.

J. E. Sauceda, Joe and Mecca went to Austin Wed-Bobcats play in state competition. They got back Sunday morning after watching the Nazareth Swifts play. They watched all the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blanton left Wednesday morning for Prescott, Ariz. to visit a few days with their son, near there.

advanced NCO training last weekend at the National Guard Academy at Camp every other weekend until he Mission Week of Prayer pro- ter Sunday afternoon. finishes the training.

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Gerald and Pat Elkins flew Mrs. Tom McGill got a home from Florida Thursday new adjustable cast put on morning after a week's visit her arm in Lubbock Friday. with his sister. Her parents, Jeff and Jill Hamilton of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pierce of Earth were dismissed from Littlefield attended the Clovis High Plains Hospital church services with them Sunday afternoon and will Sunday morning and spent

Lance Loudder spent last

Lance and Terri Loudder cated hip, broken foot, and a left Monday, the 12th, with cracked vertebra in her neck. 25 kids from their senior high Mike and Michele Bell, Sunday School Class at the Zachary and Michaele and First United Methodist Rick and Susie Bell, Caleb Church of Dimmitt for Red and Kacie went to Austin River to ski for a few days. Wednesday to see the Dim- Her mother, Lou Fleming of mitt Bobcats and the Nazar- Abilene, came Sunday to eth Swifts play in a state stay with Lacy while they are

Misty and Meri Lyn Ott, and Jack and Justin Bradley nesday night to see Richard and the girls and boys choir Sauceda and the Dimmitt of the New Covenant Church School at Muleshoe won first place in junior choir competition at the First Baptist Christian Academy of Lazbuddie Friday. Sharon Bradley, Shannon Ott and Stacy and Laura Sadler won second place in the senior choir division. Shannon Ott also Terry, who works on a ranch sang a solo but didn't place. Jack and Justin and the Ronnie Blanton started junior boys choir won second place in the male vocal

gram in the Sunday morning services.

Gale and Verna Sadler went to Lubbock Saturday to visit with Bob and Cindy Clatt, Jasmyne and Tyler of came home with them and they took them back to Lubbock Sunday afternoon.

Ezell and Verba Sadler, Embree Roy and Willie Mae Sadler, Laura Sadler and Randy Powell attended the Blue Grass Concert in Here-

Sadler helped in the concession stand. Almost 400 attended. The concert is made up of the Amarillo and Clovis Associations. Proceeds went to the Clovis

Association which is newer. Gay Sadler, Melody and Karla of Hobbs visited Wedfriends and her aunt, Maxine nesday with Ezell and Verba Sadler. Karla stayed through Sunday with them. Gay and Melody stayed in Hereford with the Jake Kings. David joined them Saturday night.

> Jake and Ruth King and Karl of Hereford, David and Gay Sadler, Melody and Laura of Hobbs, and Sharon Sadler visited with Ezell and Verba Sadler and Randy Powell Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Glen Smith of Sundown visited with Bruce and Phyllis Bridges and Jonathan Thursday. He took Jonathan and Trey Alair to Lubbock with him and brought them

D. N. and Cyble Gamblin of Avery arrived Sunday afternoon to spend a few days with Noah and Ruth Spencer. They were visitors in the Sunday night services.

Dr. Strauss Atkinson preached at Calvary Baptist Church in Lubbock Sunday. Rev. B. A. Dickenson of Plainview filled the pulpit for him Sunday night. Mrs. Dickenson accompanied him.

Mrs. Jerry Ethridge of Hereford visited Sunday afternoon with J. R. and Ethel Ethridge and Lanette. Lynn Brown was home

from South Plains in Levelland for the weekend with Cliff and Naomi Brown and Lee and Gale Brown, Jason and Jared.

Cliff Brown visited with Naomi Brown gave an his mother in Lubbock Mabry at Austin. He will go emphasis on the Home Christian Convalescent Cen-

Margret Duda of Hobbs visited last Saturday through Wednesday with her parents, Billie and Emma Jean King and Marshall and Kaye King, Lincoln and Allen. Jasmyne and Tyler Lance. Margret and Billie and Emma Jean visited in Happy last Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

A baby shower honoring Brandi Alanna, daughter of Rex and Dara Fennell, will be given in the home of ford Saturday night. Verba Debbie Jones from 2 until 3:30 Saturday afternoon. Everyone is invited.

Little **Dribblers Schedule**

MONDAY GIRLS MAJOR LEAGUE - 5:30 Longhorns-Cougars; 6:30 Bears-Raiders; 7:30 Owls-Frogs.

GIRLS MINOR LEAGUE - 4:30 Aggies-Broncos; 5:30 Cougars-Frogs; 6:30 Longhorns-Mustangs; 7:30 Owls-Raiders.

TUESDAY BOYS MAJOR AND MINOR LEAGUES - 5:30 Longhorns-Cougars; 6:30 Bears-Raiders; 7:30 Owls-

Minor league games in Middle School gym, Major league games in high school

Fire calls

Fifteen men, a rescue truck and a pumper responded to a call Monday at Pork Producers near Easter. A 13-year-old boy was trapped in the drive shaft of a tractor. When Dimmitt firemen arrived, the boy had been freed from the shaft and

What's Cooking?

Dimmitt

Here are the lunch menus for the Dimmitt schools for the week of March 19-23.

MONDAY - Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce, pickles, onions, pork and beans, pears, milk.

TUESDAY - Chicken- milk. fried steak with gravy, creamed potatoes, blackeyed peas, rolls, butter, pink applesauce, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Beef tacos with cheese, wholekernel corn, shredded cobbler, milk.

cornbread, chocolate milk. pudding, milk.

FRIDAY - Bean chalupas Buttered toast, jelly, apple with cheese, buttered rice. vegetable salad, tortilla da casserole, tortillas, tossed chips, wonder bars, milk.

recently and hired 23 ele-

mentary teachers and 18

junior high and high school

teachers for the 1984-85

The following elementary

teachers were employed:

Debbie Emery, Alice Mar-

tinez, Peggy Neinast, Bar-

bara Bray, Shirley Reese,

Margaret Rambo, Debra

Carlton, Ethel Averitt,

who's

new?

PLAINS MEMORIAL

was born March 5 at 5 p.m.

to Rosa Isela Carrasco of

Dimmitt. The infant

weighed 4 pounds and 8

ounces and was 171/2 inches

and Laura Lee Cantrell are

the parents of a boy,

Anthony James, born March

5 at 6:30 a.m., weighing 7

pounds and 6 ounces and

measuring 201/2 inches long.

of Dimmitt are the parents of

a boy, Robert Lee Jr., born March 6 at 3:36 a.m., weigh-

ing in at 8 pounds and 1

ounce and measuring 19

was born March 3 at 11:20

a.m. to Juan and Maria

Elena Medrano of Dimmitt.

The baby weighed 7 pounds

and 9 ounces and was 19

A girl, Christina Corin,

inches long.

inches long.

Lucy and Robert Lee Luna

From Springlake, Randall

school year.

Hart board hires 41

The Hart Board of Educa- Debbie Smith, Dale Jahay,

tion met in special session Melanie Hoskins, Trannie

Here are the breakfast and

lunch menus for the Hart schools for the week of March 19-23. MONDAY - Breakfast:

Frosted flakes, banana, milk. Lunch: Barbecued beef on homemade bun, pinto beans, pickles, onions, brownies,

TUESDAY - Breakfast: Buttered rice, raisins, milk. Lunch: Chicken-fried steak, beans, whipped potatoes, peach cobbler, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Breaklettuce, tortillas, apple fast: Honey bun, orange juice, milk. Lunch: Cheese-THURSDAY - Barbecued burgers on homemade bun, wieners, buttered, sliced lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, potatoes, ranch-style beans, French fries, applesauce, milk

juice, milk. Lunch; Enchilasalad, golden hominy, pine-

Mapp, Carl Neinast,

Demaris Trotter, Pam Mc-

Crary, Terri White, Donna

Karen Stroebel, Sammie Mc-

Donald, Karen Barnes, Retta

Knox (school nurse), Shirley

Barnes, (elementary coun-

and high school teachers

were employed: Sam Brown-

ing, Tim Walker, Mitchel

Rankin, John Lewis, Cynthia

Walker, Don Sanders, Jerry

Mathis, Nancy Wescott,

David Grayson, Lanette

Henry, Elaine Siewert,

Carolyn Rowland, David

Knox, Kathryn Jahay, Diane

Jones, Anne Burkhalter,

Brenda Campbell, J.V. Wes-

students from Hart schools.

The following junior high

apple cake, milk.

FRIDAY - Breakfast: Pancakes, butter, syrup, juice, milk. Lunch: Fried fish, tartar sauce, cornbread, blackeyed peas, cole slaw, apple cobbler, milk.

Nazareth Here are the lunch menus for Nazareth schools for the week of March 19-23.

MONDAY - Chicken

fried steak, lima beans, cream gravy, hot rolls, green mashed potatoes, gravy, hot rolls, raisins, milk. TUESDAY - Burritoes,

scalloped potatoes, corn, apricot cobbler, milk. WEDNESDAY - Chick-

en, applesauce, blackeyed peas, hot buttered bread,

THURSDAY - Barbecue THURSDAY - Breakfast: on a bun, cauliflower, corn, apple crisp, milk.

FRIDAY - Chalupas, cheese slice, lettuce, green beans, peach slices, milk.

police calls

One man was arrested during the week, two traffic mishaps were reported, and two suspects were taken into custody in connection with a Rankin, Elodia Rodriquez, Jo

A 34-year-old Hereford man was arrested for bond forfeiture. Two minor traffic acci-

dents were reported Sunday and Monday. No one was injured and damage was Mabel Ewing of Dimmitt

reported that someone had broken out a window at her house, Friday. Police are investigating. A juvenile was appre-

hended in connection with a shoplifting incident Friday at Dimmitt Policemen took

two women into custody in connection with the Friday The part-time migrant burglary of the house of teaching position had to be Corina Montalvo, 217 N.W. dropped for the 1984-85 11th St. The items taken A baby boy, Jacob Dan, school year because of from the house have been federal funds and loss of recovered.



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The cast will present the play in district competition in Farwell on March 23 at 8 p.m. The contest is open to the public. The first play will begin at 5 p.m. in the Farwell High School Auditor-

Set in a meadow in 16thcentury Spain, "The Marvelous Playbill" includes the following actors and actress-Chanfalla - Ruben Hernandez; Carmen -Sheryl McLain; Josefina -Gayla Kittrell; Mayor — Don Galyon; Armanda -Maricela Carrasco; Esperanza - Lori Sarabia; Dona Marta - Rosie Cazares; Young Woman - Shelley Heck; Alicia - Gwen Wilson; Ragbag — Mark Cas-tillo; Would-Be-Lady — Cristi Rowland; Captain -Tim Foster; Townspeople -Noemi Ponce and Martin Castillo.

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involved in the ballgames.

grandparents to take their and will receive her degree grandchildren on trips. in December. Some who took their grandchildren to Austin are: Melvin and Juanita Summers.

Bradley took their son, Ray the end of each pew. Bradley and family, A'llan and children, and Misty the Lubbock Country Club Magee (Kay's daughter) with yellow mum pot plants from McLean.

Chad and Jacalyn, Jack and Rick, and Jeff Bell and their gladiolas. families went to Austin for the games.

It is amazing what a decorator can do for a building! I stayed in Jack Edward's law office a few days and his office is the building where we had the Castro County Library for Church. Twelve choirs partitwo years while they were cipated from several churchbuilding the new Rhoads Memorial Library. The old building was dirty and cold place to work!

met at the Senior Citizens Janis, was the pianist. We Morning Worship....11:00 a.m. Center with Jean Christian also visited with Gary Moss Evening Worship..... 6:00 p.m. The group enjoyed lunch and a day of bridge. Faun Welker won high score and Johnnie Vannoy was second high. Others playing were: Alice Collyer, Ruth Skinner, Bernice Hill, Ferne Dickey, Oleda Schumacher, Beash Bradford, Susie Reeves, Cleo Forson, and Opha Burks.

I was in Tulia last week and went by First National Bank and visited with John and Flo Nichols and Flo's brother, Jeff Carlile. Flo would like her friends to report their social activities in my column since she still reads the Castro County News.

Jeff and Jennifer Bell and little son, Joshua, were in Dimmitt recently visiting Lonnie and Janice Bell, Joshua had just started walking when they were here. Jeff is a coach at Lorenzo High School and Jennifer has recently graduated from LCC in Lubbock. She graduated in three years and lacked one-half point being cum laude.

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Irene Carpenter and her Dimmitt Bobcat boys who daughters, Joyce Autry, did so well in Austin. They from Rocky Ford, Colo., and played a great game and we Floyce and Jim George attended the wedding of Also congratulations to the David Wright and Marcie Jo Nazareth Swifts who made it Huffington on Saturday, to Austin, we are proud of March 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the St. Luke's Methodist Church I suppose half of Castro in Lubbock. David is Irene's County was in Austin last great nephew and he is a week since the Dimmitt and licensed funeral director Nazareth teams were both working with Rix Funeral Home in Lubbock. Marcie It is popular now for the Jo is attending Texas Tech

The church was beautifully decorated with roses, gladiolas, bows and candles. Dent and Bessie Mae Flowers and bows were at

The reception was held at all over the place. One table Some others who went to held pickup food of chicken Austin were: Garner, Ysleta, strips, shrimp, and candy. and Debra Ball, and Cara Another table held raw Higgs, who visited an aunt vegetables and dips and while she was in that area, yellow fruit punch. Another Jack and Carolyn Thompson, table held the traditional wedding cake that was a Jan Edwards and children, three-tier white cake with Holly and David, Cliff and yellow rose buds and coffee Avie Lewis and family, was served from a silver Ronna and Kerry, visited coffee service. The center-Cliff's sister and family over piece was a large bouquet of the long weekend. Mike, yellow and white roses and

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas the couple will be at home in Lubbock.

On Monday night, March 5, I went to the Amarillo Baptist Associational Adult Choir Festival that was held in the Paramount Baptist es. I sat with Phyllis Mooney and Janis Davis and enjoyed visiting with them. My and now it is a beautiful daughter, Mary Lynn Lankford, sang in the F.B.C. choir Sunday-The Thursday Bridge Club and Phyllis's daughter, Bible Study...... 10:00 a.m. and his wife, Eileen. Gary Wednesdaysang in the Paramount choir Bible Classes for all . . . 8:00 p.m. and his wife was the pianist. We also saw Beth Hodges, Beral Hance's daughter, who

> Morgan and Geneva Dennis entertained the Dimmitt Dinner Club on Thursday night with a Mexican Fiesta. They served the food from beautiful wooden serv- Domingo: ing dishes that their daugh- Estudios Biblicos. . . . 10:00 a.m. collected when she was Miercoles: teaching school in the Philippines and Okinawa. Geneva had made colorful tablecloths for the individual tables. Members enjoying the evening were: N.A. and Thelma Bryson, Buster and Mearl Morgan from Bovina, Ivor and Hazel Bagwell, Elmer and Mauzee Youts, Connie Ivey, Oleta Gollehon, Irene Carpenter, Edgar and Betty Dennis.

she will be quitting work at Wednesday-Dimmitt Veterinary Clinic. General Meeting tion for a job well done, W. J. and Sara Hill took Pam out to eat on Thursday.

The Royal Ambassadors of the First Baptist Church gathered in Fellowship Hall on Saturday night, March 10 Sundayfor a special Parent-Son Ban- Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

for boys (grades 1-6) has recently been named the Pennington R.A. Chapter.

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group, Dimmitt policeman Hance; Scott Bagwell of Bryan Davis and his wife, A&M in the home of his Linda hosted the covered dish supper and program.

The visiting speaker was Mr. Vernon Bloodworth, R. A. pioneer leader from the Cluck. First Baptist Church of Plain-

Others attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Joyce) Higgs and Brian, Mrs. Jim (Jan) Waggoner and Stacy, Mrs. Jim Bob (Cindy) Ellis, Blake and Chad.

The next activity for these boys will be a 5 p.m. meeting on Sunday, March 18, when the members are to bring a sack supper.

Our very best wishes are extended to Lisa Davis and Terry Mixson, who are to be married Saturday, March 17 at 5 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church.

Among those who were

Hance of Lubbock visiting The local leaders of this his grandmother, Mrs. Beral parents, Milton and Sandra Bagwell; Renae Cluck, a student at Wayland, visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Retta

Debbie and Connie Dennis were visiting their parents Edgar and Betty Dennis. Say, isn't that a goodlooking sign in front of the

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Kings are at home in Hart after March vows

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Wallace King are at home in Hart after a wedding trip following their March 3 exchange of marriage vows in the First Baptist Church of

The bride is the former Linda Kay Booe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Horton of Hart. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

W. T. King of Hart. Rev. Jack Lee, pastor of Hart's First Baptist Church, directed the formal, doublering ceremony. Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Weldon Davis, organist, and soloist Margaret Brock of Corinth, Miss., aunt of the bride. Selections included "The Twelfth of Never" and "The Wedding

Song." Serving as matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Bryan Irons of Dimmitt. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Andy Smith of Olton and Lesley Franks of Lubbock. Flower girls were Heather Martin of Friona, niece of the bride, and Carie Smith of

Olton, niece of the groom. Kelly King served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Leslie Reed of Canyon and Ronnie Garza of Dallas. Ushers sequins.

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back of the turned-up brim. the ceremony. At the registry was Noemi She carried a cascading The bride's table was Morgan Heck, Kenny Ponce of Hart, assisted by bouquet of bridal pink and covered with a mauve cloth Schulte, Sara Birkenfeld, Jaime Smith of Olton, niece burgundy roses, mingled overlaid by a white lace cloth Zachary Ramos. of the groom, and Renee with gypsophilia and fern, tied in swags with burgundy Martin of Friona, niece of and accented with matching and mauve ribbon and silk

her father, the bride was bride placed coins minted in ated with mauve and bur- Steve Kirkland. attired in a Southern-style the couple's birth years in gundy flowers. Burgundy formal wedding gown of her shoes; something new flowers and ribbon also hirne, Linda Kuntz Perry, polyester taffeta trimmed was her wedding attire; decorated the silver candel- James Alexander Jr., Rusty with Scheffli embroidery, something borrowed was a abra, which held mauve Ammons, Rachel Huseman, pearls and sequins. The set of pearl earrings from candles. A silver punch bowl Marty Gerber. stand-up collar of Scheffli Mrs. Andy Smith; and some- was complemented by embroidery accented the thing blue was her garter. crystal appointments.

illusion, which were trimmed the wedding party wore iden- ed a gray cloth and an with Venice lace. Tiny tical gowns of burgundy arrangement of pewter Rhynes, Kristan Gannaway, covered buttons also graced taffeta in a soft Southern candlesticks holding mauve attie Seale, Sue Crozier. the back. The fitted bodice style similar to the bride's candles adorned with baby's of Venice lace and illusion gown. Fitted bodices were breath and burgundy bows. Barron, John Davis, Jack featured elbow-length, accented with high lace A German chocolate cake Flynt, Tonya Cayton, H. B. puffed sleeves gathered collars and sheer illusion and coffee were served from Rials, Elmer Youts, Erin above the elbow with satin decorated with Scheffli lace pewter and crystal appointbows, and accented at the complemented the delicate ments. flounce with lace. Forming taffeta yokes. The puffed, and satin ribbon outlined the filled with burgundy dog- sisters of the groom. rows of lace ruffles, which wood blossoms. The bridal formed the chapel-length attendants carried lace wedding included the bride's To complete her en- clusters of silk roses in colors J. W. Horton of Odessa and semble, she chose a South- of daffany rose and mauve, Mrs. S. L. Brock of Corinth, ern Belle hat of Chantilly and with stephanotis and mini- Miss. Venice lace with Scheffli streamers in the bridal

boxwood greenery, tied with Brock. gray and burgundy moire bridal path was lit by 10 single-light candelabra pew markers adorned with mauve bows and streamers.

A multi-tiered A reception honoring the were Benny McLain of Can-fingertip veil of silk illusion couple was held in Fellow- Josselet, Blackie Sarabia, yon and Darrell Davis of was attached to the center ship Hall of the church after Edna Hart, JoAnne Robins-

flowers. The tiered cake had Cody Upshaw, Kelly Ballard, As something old, the mauve-colored icing decor- J. R. Mixson, Nelle Newton,

The feminine members of The groom's table featur- ly Heck, Marcus Brockman,

Presiding at the bride's Martinez, Federico Mancias the bottom of the full, elbow-length sleeves were table were Robin Bowden of Sr., John Reyna, Jeton gathered skirt were multiple adorned with flounces. The San Angelo and Melissa Aven, K'Lynn Gerber, Jane rows of lace that came to a hemline featured a ruffle Kittrell of Canyon. At the Gerber, Ted Huseman, point in the front and the forming a bustle in the groom's table were Mrs. Tim Sarah Olvera, John Gressett. back. The center points were center back. The flower girls Reed of Kress and Mrs. decorated with satin bows, carried lace garden baskets Danny Smith of Olton, both

Special guests for the minuette fans adorned by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Prenuptial courtesies included a bridesmaid lunch-The altar area of the eon March 3 at the Plainview church was backed by three Club hosted by Marsha 15-flare brass candelabras George and Cynthia George. flanked by twin 15-light Also, a bridal shower was spiral candelabras. Each held recently for the couple was decorated with entwined in the home of Mrs. Keith

The couple are both gradribbons. Boston ferns were ates of Hart High School. grouped at the base of each The groom is employed at spiral candelabra. The King's Blacksmith in Hart.

Rotary meets

The Rotary Club of Dimmitt was invited to send a club representative to the next meeting of the Castro County Sesquicentennial Committee by committee chairperson Linda Maxwell.

Maxwell spoke to the club members at their Friday meeting. She told about the various projects that have been suggested for the Sesquicentennial - or celebration of the 150th birthday of

Rev. John Street of Dimmitt was a guest at the meeting, and 15 club members were present.

Friday's program will be presented by Gary Moore of Amarillo. The following Friday, Dimmitt Supt. Robert Ryan will speak on the current legislative proposals dealing with education.



The crocodile cannot flap its tongue - it is rooted to the base of the mouth.

Flores wins math award

at Dimmitt High School. recently was named a 1984 US National Award winner in mathematics.

The US Achievement Academy recognizes less

birthday!

[Compiled from the Com-

munity Birthday Calendars

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makers, the Nazareth Swift

Band, and the Hart Band.]

Graef, Louise Spinhirne,

Prentiss Washington, Nellie

White, Jonathon Bridges,

Ruby Spencer, Joe Lewis

Ibarra, Dale Albracht, Elaine

Barnes, Al Huseman, Ronnie

Allensworth, Charlie Scott,

Jeffrey Bennett, Vincent

Gerber, Cynthia Albracht,

Kyle Gerber, Alphonse Kle-

man, Kenny Wilhelm,

MARCH 17 - Randy

Pope, Dorothy Kleman, Joe

Jr. Castillo, Erma Kennedy,

Charles Lee Jr., Raul Rodri-

guez, Dudley Wooten, Bob

Anthony, Emmett Broder-

son, Georgene Woods, Jerry

MARCH 18 - Laurie

Sides, Bennie George Scott

Jr., Zelda Ellison, Renae

son, Taylor Mac Hutson,

MARCH 19 - Jeffrey

MARCH 20 - Kevin Spin-

MARCH 21 - Paul Pohlmeier, Belinda Heck, Bever-

Glenn Kleman, Lonny

MARCH 22 - Karen

Killingsworth, Nancy Bow-

den, Rosa Guzman, Mike

Hacker, James Birkenfeld,

Heller, Frank Cluck.

Michael Kern.

MARCH 16 - Susie Ger-

Wilhelm.

MARCH 15 - Edith

than 10% of all American high school students. Flores was nominated for

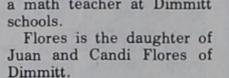
this award by Melanie Hart,

Tarter exhibits reserve champion

Joe Tarter, of Lazbuddie, exhibited the reserve champion boar at the Southwestern-National Duroc Congress held recently in Lubbock.

According to the United Duroc Swine Registry, Peoria, Il., the reserve ber, Ted Collins, Wanda champion boar sold for Campbell, Tucker Schu- \$3,500 to B. J. Holmes Sales macher, Walter Spinhirne, Int., Peoria, Il., for export to DeAnn Hanson, Bobby Prima Farms, Japan.

Mary Kris Flores, a junior a math teacher at Dimmitt





Mary Kris Flores

The largest crabs in the world live off the coast of Japan. They stand 3 feet high and often weigh as much as 30 lbs.

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at Tots and Teens



Tots and Teens carries the latest spring fashions for girls and women of all ages.

This week's featured models are Wanda Nelson and her daughter, Jana, 3. Wanda is wearing a coordinated skirt and blouse by St. Tropez, in mauve and complementary colors. The striped full skirt features a fringed hem, and the blouse has a distinctive capelet and scalloped collar, with pink embroidery. Jana is wearing a dotted voille pinafore with lace inset, over a lilac floral print dress that gives the outfit a "prairie" look.



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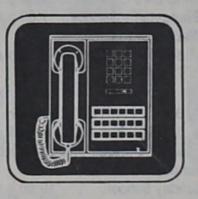


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Collins, Wenner exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Danny Belcher of Lubbock. Mark Castillo Allen Wenner are at home in Robbie Collins, sister of the Lubbock after a honeymoon bride, registered the guests. Gwen Wilson trip to Angel Fire, N.M.,

buddie.

The wedding was held in ceremony before a brass ployed in Lubbock. archway arrayed in greenery, accented with pastelcolored silk flowers.

honor. The best man was cords of wood.

At the reception, also in following their Feb. 25 wedd- the home, Dorinda Shafer Kim Clark and Glenda Willoughby, The bride is the former both of Muleshoe and Jeanette Collins, daughter of cousins of the bride, served Mr. and Mrs. James Collins the cake and punch. The Steven Reyna of Dimmitt. The groom is table was set with brass and Melinda Wilson the son of Mr. and Mrs. crystal, with the bride's bou-Reford Wenner of Laz- quet serving as the center- Andy Castillo

The groom is a 1978 Martha Chavez the home of the bride's graduate of Lazbuddie High Sanjuana Flores Elder Afton School, and the bride is a Shandi McLain Richards, Primitive Baptist 1981 graduate of the same minister, performed the school. They are both em-

colored silk flowers.

Sue Collins, sister of the bride, served as maid of used 42 million standard

DMS science fair winners are named

Approximately 250 pro- The projects were judged jects were entered in the first March 6, with the results science fair Dimmitt Middle announced last Wednesday. School has had for the past Judges were 12 Dimmitt 16 years, according to fair citizens from science-related organizer Glenda Sims. The professions. top three entries in each Fair April 6-7 at West Texas ribbons. State University in Canyon.

25 make Hart list

Hart Junior High and High School recently released the names of 25 students who made the honor roll for the fourth six-week grading period.

They are listed below by grade level.

12th Isabel Berumen ICT RosaLinda Cazares Wade Cook Denny Lacy

Feliciatas Corrales Don Galyon Yolanda Lopez Noemi Ponce Cristi Rowland 10th

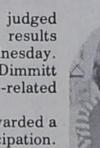
Antonia Garza 9th Risha Ammons

Julie Davis

Daniel Lacy Herman Longoria Carmelo Medrano

Elvira Centeno





All entries were awarded a grade level will be eligible to certificate of participation. enter the Regional Science Top winners were awarded

> "The winning projects are being kept on display at the middle school in the old home economics room across from Paul Fry's seventh grade science lab," Sims said. "The public is invited to come by and view them." Sims added that viewing the projects is also a good

year's fair. "We hope to have even more entries for next year's fair. It is going to become an annual event," she said.

High school science teacher Paul Walden also aided in organizing the

Winners and their projects are listed below.

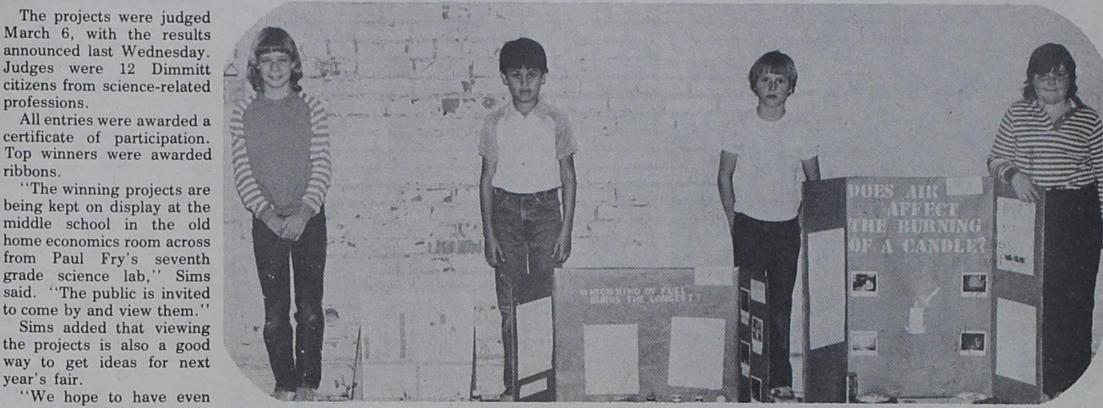
FOURTH GRADE: 1. Holly Axtell - "Effects of Fertilizers," in which she compared three plants treated with different chemicals; 2. Fabian Longoria and Chris Cowen - "Which Kind of Fuel Burns the Longest?," in which they timed the burning of several different types of fuel; 3. Kristi Kinser -"Does Air Affect the Burning of a Candle?," in which she noted the effects of placing a burning candle under a glass.

FIFTH GRADE: 1. Lisa she compared three plants grown under varying condi-

fer Hanners — "Why is My light.

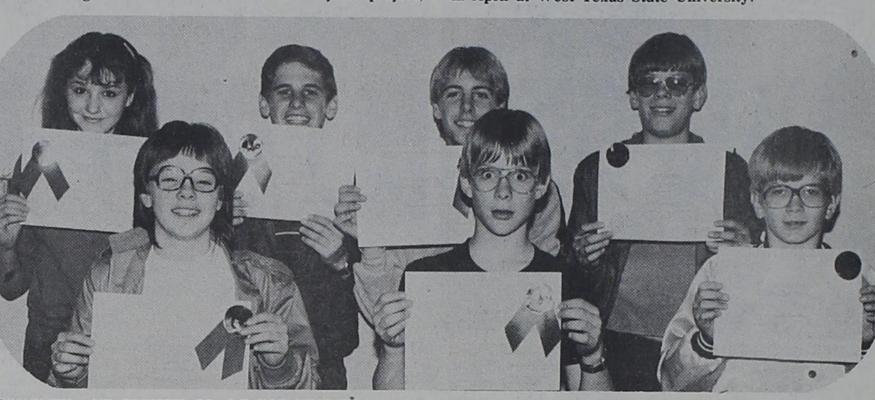
Goolsby — "Magnetism," which they constructed a tion was given for the establishment of an hypothesis, studied the growth of molds;

SEVENTH GRADE: 1. in which he compared magnetic drawings of the inner structure procedure, results and a



FOURTH GRADE WINNERS at the recent science fair held at Dimmitt Middle school are [from left] Holly Axtell, first; Fabian Longoria and Chris Cowen with a joint project,

second; and Kristi Kinser, third. These top winners from each grade level will take their projects to the Regional Fair in April at West Texas State University.



Travis - "How Does the SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE TOP WINNERS at the Difference in Amount of science fair held recently at Dimmitt Middle School are Water and Sunlight Affect [front, from left] Seventh Graders Deborah Mohon, first, Growing Plants?," in which Wayne Schacher, second, and Kelly Goolsby, third; and

[back, from left] Eighth Graders Chanin Ross, first, James Killingsworth and Joe Yokum with a joint project, second, and Ty O'Kelly, third.

tions; 2. Deena Richards - Effective are Mouthwashes Alone?," in which she fed causes magnetism. A Lemon Battery," in Against Oral Bacterial two mice on grains and two EIGHTH GRADE: 1. 3. Ty O'Kelly — "Cloud which she constructed a Growth?," in which she on only milk products, com- Chanin Ross - "Food and Chamber," in which he used working battery using a studied five cultures of oral paring weight gain and Its Effects on Plants," in moisture, dry ice, light and lemon; 3. Steven Campbell bacteria to which various health; 2. Wayne Schacher which she studied four plants alpha particles (from a glowand Richard Campbell — washes were added; 3. — "Pain Relievers," in that had been fed with only in-the-dark item) to form "How Plants Grow," in Danna Ralston — "What is which he determined what water, Coke®, plant food miniature clouds in a conwhich they noted the effects the Fastest Way to Melt portion of various pain re- and children's vitamins, re- tainer. of light on the growth of two Ice?," in which she com- lievers constitute medicine spectively; 2. James pared the effectiveness of and what portion is com- Killingsworth and Joe period of three weeks to work

SIXTH GRADE: 1. Jenni- sunlight versus artificial posed of residues; 3. Kelly Yokum - "Volcanoes," in on the projects. Considera-

2. Kristi Sims - "How Mice Live on Milk Products materials to determine what ture and an explanation of conclusion.

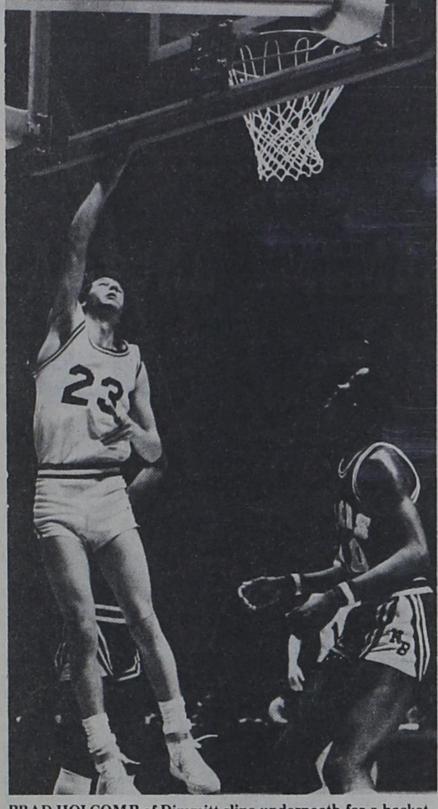
the forces that cause them;

Students were allowed a

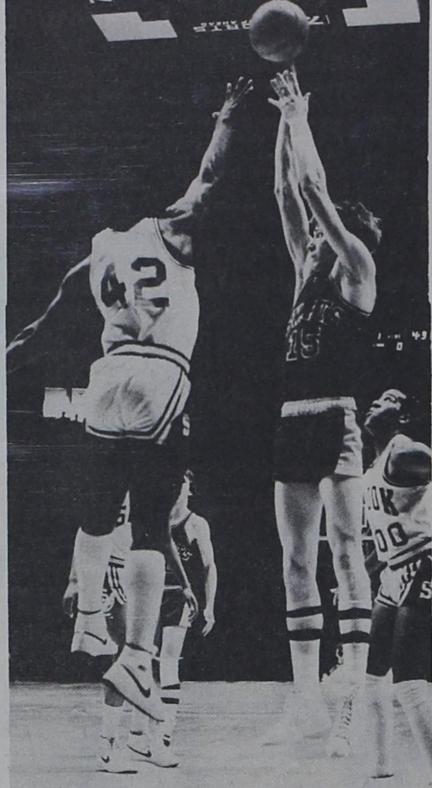


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BRAD HOLCOMB of Dimmitt slips underneath for a basket in the Bobcats' state semifinals game against New Boston last Thursday. The 6-3 senior was the game's high scorer with 22 points, earning a berth on the Class AAA all-state tournament team for his outstanding performance. It was Dimmitt High School's third straight appearance in the state tourney and the 12th in the school's history — a state Class AAA record. Holcomb became the 30th all-stater from Dimmitt High School in boys' basketball, dating back to 1944.



MARK HUSEMAN scores the opening basket of the Class A state championship game over the hand of Snook's Darin Benford. Huseman was the game's high scorer and rebounder with 15 points and 10 boards. He also paced Nazareth in the semifinals game against Ponder with 12 points and seven rebounds, although he was playing with a sprained ankle. Three players in this photo — Huseman, Benford and Snook playmaker Wesley Jackson [00] — were named to the Class A all-state tournament team.

Presbyterian happenings

"God Takes Possession" will be the subject of Pastor Edward D. Freeman's sermon on Sunday at 11 a.m.

Pastor Ed Freeman is one of eight delegates from Palo Duro Presbytery to attend the Synod of the Sun Evangelism Consultation Training Event at Briercroft March

Mark Henslee will speak at the mid-week Lenten service on Earth Day, Wednesday at 7 p.m.

set March 24

To begin the celebration of the city of Earth's sixtieth year, the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture Banquet will have the theme

The banquet is set for March 24 at 7 p.m. in the

school cafeteria. The affair will be catered, Tournament will be held and tickets will be sold for March 31 at Dimmitt Middle

Tickets or reservations are available at the Sheriff's may be obtained by contact- office or the tax office. ing a Chamber member or by contacting the Chamber Mary Lou Lumbrera at 647office at City Insurance.

Earth banquet Tischler wins discus throw

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Dimmitt's Tobby Tischler Floydada track meet. tossed the discus 113 feet, The Bobbies finished 12th 21/4 inches Saturday for a in the meet with a total of 10 first place finish in the points.

The Bobcats placed 12th in the boys division with four

Hart teams in Friona meet

Hart boys finished ninth, while the girls came in 11th Saturday in the Friona track

The Longhorns scored 15 points in the meet, while the Lady Longhorns finished the meet with 8 points.

On the go continued

new Chamber of Commerce or trade for two twenties." office? We all are thankful to Several friends surprised everyone who represents our Sara Tuesday afternoon with merchants through the a black 40 cake and a card

All the leaders are doing a box of Efferdent, but no one Sides, director, Mrs. Jerry who came over were Linda (Delores) Heller, secretary, Merritt, Molly Scott, Leslie Mrs. Bob (Sue) Caddell.

March 16 is a special day Stanford, Patricia Braafladt, for a former Dimmitt resi- Jody Irwin, Cheryle Pybus dent, Mrs. J. C. (Myrtle) (who was very sleepy), Don-Williams will celebrate her na Newton and Joyce Davis. 92nd birthday. This would W. J. sent a bunch of black be a great time to drop her a balloons and took Sara out to note of remembrance. Her eat. So Sara says it was so address is c/o Mr. Glenn much fun she may have Williams, Route 2, Box 387, another 40th birthday next Vinita, Okla. 74301.

Other out-of-town birthdays: Clyde Renfro, March 10; Betty Renfro, March 14 and Mrs. M. A. Pennington day, March 8. A salad lunch (Christina), March 13. Rev. and Mrs. Pennington are music, "The Longer I serve doing well and are helping in Him" was by Walter Maya Wichita Falls Church. Their new address is 4705 Tammy Drive, Wichita Falls, 76306.

The Chamber of Commerce Fun Breakfast Committee sponsored the second annual sendoff breakfast for the Dimmitt Bobcat Basketball team as they left for the state basketball tournament in Austin. The breakfast was a roaring success with hundreds of fans coming to eat scrambled eggs and to send the team off. A miniature Bobcat team complete with tiny cheerleaders and bigger coaches was introduced by Fun Breakfast Chairman Cheryle Pybus. The miniature team ran through a big round sign that read Dimmitt's Destiny Dwarfs. Scott Allen of KDHN presented coach Ken Cleveland with a silver bowl that had been sent from Sports Illustrated because Coach Cleveland was featured in the magazine as a "face in the crowd."

Sara Hill says "Lordy, it's fun to be 40." Her 40th birthday was Tuesday, March 6. Some early riser wrapped the house before 6 a.m. W.J. put a sign in front of the house that read "For Sale - 40 Year Old Woman

any time.

shower. Someone brought a South Hills Manor. Those attending were: great job, president, George would admit it. The ladies Rev. and Mrs. Joe (Joyce) tonsils removed at St. (Betty) Freeman, Rev. and Moore, Pam Josselet, Janet Mrs. Wayne (Becky) Mullin,

Griffith and daughters.

A W.M.U. Prayer Retreat Mrs. Wayne Mullin.

was served at noon. Special

nard and Oleta Gollehon.

Mrs. Charles Vandiver.

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Those attending from

Trip Testimony was given by

Dimmitt were: Walter May-

nard, Oleta Gollehon, Mau-

zee Youts, Esta Vandiver,

Jennifer Miller and boys,

Terry and Bobby, Joyce

Davis and daughter, Jayme,

Ettie McDermitt, Dorothy

Hopson and Connie Ivey.

They reported seeing Mearle

Morgan from Bovina at the

Our sympathy to A.M.

(Blackie) Blackwood in the

loss of his brother in Upland,

Calif.; Bill and Melvin

Summers in the loss of

a cousin in New Mexico; the

Congratulations to Mr.

and Mrs. Steve (Ginger)

Olson of Rt. 3, Hereford, on

the birth of a daughter,

ful new doors at the First

United Methodist Church.

The fiberglass construction

has been finished to look

exactly like a lovely oak

finish. They are decorated

with lovely crosses, and will

add much to the decor of the

Go by and see the beauti-

family of C. H. James.

Joanna, March 5.

church.

meeting.

was held at First Baptist Church in Amherst Thurs-Geneva Justice were Kenn. S9H2T5.

terial Alliance members and Janet, Julie and Jennifer their wives were special Justice of Paris and their guests at a luncheon on Abilene friends. They were Wednesday, March 7 at on their way to Colorado on a ski trip.

Kendra Kenmore had her Higgs, Rev. and Mrs. Ed Mary's Hospital in Lubbock on Thursday, March 8.

Good news has been re-Rev. Vernon O'Kelly, Rev. ceived from Canada. Enoc. and Mrs. Terry (Melissa) Mayra and J. R. Rodriguez are all doing fine. Enoc After the delicious meal, attends school daily from 9 Ed Freeman played the a.m. to 4 p.m. J.R. has piano and sang hymns, and recovered from his illness, he, Terry Griffith and Joe and Mayra is expecting her Higgs formed a trio. The second child about April 15. gathering closed with group The Rodriguez's are happy singing, accompanied by to be in their own apartment. Their new address is #4 501 Overnight guests, Friday, 10th Ave., N.E., Swift Cur-March 9 of Virgil and rent, Saskatchewan, Canada



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