Jerry Cluck is named Texas' top Young Farmer

Jerry Cluck of Dimmitt was announced as the "Outstanding Young Farmer of Texas" Friday evening in Fort Worth.

HE IS the first Dimmitt man ever to receive the top state award presented by the Young Farmers of Texas. He received his trophy, plaque and prizes during the 17th annual banquet of the Young Farmers of Texas in the Tarrant County Convention

Cluck had advanced to the state competition after being named the Star Young Farmer of the Dimmitt Young Farmers chapter in 1969 and the Area I Star Young Farmer last Septem-

Cluck's state title was the reward for nine years of hard work and continuous growth.

A 1958 graduate of Dimmitt High School, Cluck started farming with 640 leased acres in 1962 after attending South Plains Junfor College and West Texas State

He has built his operation to more than 5,000 acres of crop and livestock production.

The 30-year-old farm operator cited inexperience, inadequate equipment and labor supply as the three major handicaps he has had to overcome during his first decade of farming.

HE STARTED with a used tractor, a tandem disc, a fourcriginal equipment would hardly scratch a corner of his eightsection operation.

Cluck's main crops are corn, milo, wheat and cetten. He uses the vertical integration principle

head of cattle on winter wheat 18 other Panhandle counties. and 950 acres of hogs on corn THE GRANT will go through and the Dept. of Public Safety. stalks. He sells his hogs direct- the Panhandle Regional Planning ter taking them off of wheat and cities and counties involved.

and his father-in-law, Frank Mon-

"My father helped me gat a start, and the advice that he

been a lot of help, too.' CLUCK and his wife, Carol, live Safety.

on the Hart Highway in the WITH THESE new facilities, home they built in 1969. They have messages can be transmitted to Robin, 4, and Jerry Frank, 2. eously, and eventually the law Gary Webb, vice-president; Fel- lits proposal for the time being

tro County Buyers Club, First matter of minutes through the Lean, junior director; and Terry tion for the area. Beptist Church and Dimmitt projected Texas Crime Inform- Powell, sophomore director. Young Farmers. He also is an ation Center.



JERRY CLUCK . . . Outstanding Young Farmer of Texas

row planter, two-row shredder and a pickup in 1962. Today, that to state crime-computer center

on many of his grain acres, pro- an action grant of \$25,607 Friday ton." viding feed and grazing land for to improve and expand the teletype network serving law en-At present he is grazing 560 forcement agencies in Castro and

ly to the packing market and Commission of Amarillo, and is to

Farm Store and a partner in the Moore and Hansford Counties, and rate. TEXAS' new Outstanding Young Amarillo, Dalbart, Frica, Borg-Farmer acknowledges that guid-er, Pampa, Shamrock, Tulia, and Charter banquet

The Castro County Sheriff's Ofzingo, enabled him to overcome the obstacles he has faced while unit that will be activated by punch-tape, Sheriff Jack Cartwright said.

automatic teletype switching sys- mentary School cafeteria. He added, "The good Lord has tem which has been installed in TICKETS to the banquet may designated as a restricted retail- been chosen by selection comment.

a message to Austin, but trict if Kiwanis International. for Feb. 1 in the city hall.

Gov. Preston Smith approved information center in Washing-

The Panhandle area grant was part of a \$136,268 package of grants approved by the governor for five state planning regions

Judge Joe Frazier Brown, executive director of the Texas puts his cattle into a feedlet after taking them off of wheat and the property of the proper recommended the teletype upgrading program, called the six
"retail island" in the residential the county's Outstanding Young

Cyni Brockman of Nazareth in are Morton's Stan Coffman (21), M.

already has been announced as the county's Outstanding Young

C. Collins (45), Terry Harvey (23 and New, faster teletype terminals grading program, called the six will be installed or old ones grants "a giant step" in en- zone. They argued that if any Farmer for 1971, and his rec-In addition to his farming and upgraded in the sheriff's offices bancing the capability of law rezoning were to be done, an en-Swith, Collingsworth, Swisher, with the state's burgeoning crime designated to connect with the titien. He will receive his plaque

The new equipment - to be School, a youth service branch cwners' reaction, the city zoning Outsanding Young Man, and G. and my father-in-law have given installed in three to six months of the Kiwanis Club, will hold commission suggested that a half- L. DuBose will present the Outme have helped me to expand - will be compatible for con- its charter night banquet Satur- block strip along each side of standing Young Educator award.

Austin by the Dept. of Public be purchased at \$2.25 each from business zone.

honorary member of Boys Ranch "in the past we've had to go son of Paris, Key Club gover- commission sets the public hear-

Cluck's prizes for being named with this new equipment we'll OTHER official guests will in- The church could take its pe- Monday the Outstanding Young Farmer be able to teletype Austin direct," clude George Arthur, Kiwanis tition on to the city commission— Tuesday of Texas included a trophy. Sheriff Cartwright said. "And district governor; Dean Herring, which has the final say in zon Wednesday plaque, \$1,000 bend and \$100 bond it won't be long before we can Kiwanis district chairman of Key ing matters - but instead, the (See JERRY CLUCK, Page 9) teletype direct to the computer Clubs and Jerry Edwards of church's delegates apparently

The Key Club of Dimmitt High AS A result of the property male the presentation to the new

any Kiwanian cr Key Club mem-

at Old Tasccsa and Boys' Town, through four stations to teletype nor for the Texas-Oklahoma Dising on the new rezoning proposal

HE WAS chosen by a county-

wide committee for his out-

standing record of farm success.

community service and conserva-

tion. The Castro County Jaycees award the title each year to a

young farmer of Jaycee age. 2:

Brockman will receive his "Out-

standing Young Farmer" plaque at the Jaycees' amual Commun-

ity Awards Dinner today (Thurs-

day) at noon at the Colonial Inn

Restaurant. Presenting the plaque

will be last year's county winner

- who farms just a mile north

vation Farmer of the Year" by

In the area of conservation,

(See BROCKMAN, Page 9)

of Brockman.

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New retail zone proposed

rezoning petition by the First e new retail zone would Baptist Church may lead to the formation of a new retail busi-allow retail businesses to build

ness district in a residential strip on either side of West Bedford

ic. Those attending will go

Unsteady

(Readings recorded at 7 a.m.

-HOWARD COOK

Saturday

1971 Moisture .

along West Bedford Street. THE PROPOSAL to change the present residential zone into a more restrictions than the present restricted retail business zone grew out of a public hearing by the city zoning commission Mon-

Monday night's hearing to get feet high, either masonry or public response to the church's petition to have its property rezoned in the 500 block of West Bedford. In the second would be required along the back of each business lot in the new area." Bedford. In its petition, the church asked the zoning commissich to change the designation of Jaycees name its half-block of old church property from residential to retail

buyers for its old church site since it moved into its new building on Western Drive in December. The church reportedly is negotiating with an oil company Educator and Outstanding Young which wants to buy half of the now-vacant property for a service station site, but needed a zoning change on the property before the sale could go through.

FORYT-FIVE persons attended Dutch treat, is open to the pub-

Many of the property owners ners will be special guests. today from Charles Heck of Nazdowntown business area. "I think most of them pre- aren, last year's county winner

ferred that there not be any re- and state runner-up. zoning at all, but they felt that The Outstanding Young Man if it had to be, it had to be, and Outstanding Young Educator and they didn't want to stand of the year will be revealed at in the way," City Manager E. I. day's dinner, and will be pre-Noble commented after the hear petted plaques by last year's winters. Elvon DeVaney will

Most of the property owners tion of the community.

indicated they would go along Charter officers to be install- with the commission's proposal four children - Rene, 8, Greg, 6, any part of the state instantan- ed are Max Newman, president; As a result, the church dropped Cluck's community activities in agencies will be able to obtain ton Isaacs, secretary; Kenny and the commissioners ordered clude membership in the Dim- information from state comput- Powell, treasurer; Terry Robert- City Attorney Jimmy Ross to daily for the preceding 24 mitt Athletic Booster Club, Case er - stored crime files in a sch, senior director; Charlie Mc- draw up a new zoning designa- hours.)

> IN A legal notice in this is Thursday Main speaker will be Paul Jack- sue of the News, the zoning

Lubbcck, Key Club district lieu- plan to withdraw their petition



About half of those attending through the restaurant's buffet. SURROUNDED BY INDIANS - Dimmitt's were delegates of the church and then to the dining room. City Kent Bradford is surrounded by four Morthe other half were West Bedford and county officials, Jaycee ton Indians as he sinks a jump shot in Friwives and the three award win- day night's District 3-AA encounter with the defending regional champions. Closing

George Pritchett (31). Bradford learned how Custer felt as the Indians threw a three-man screen around him, but he still scorched the nets for 29 points. Morton won the thriller, 60-58, before an overflow crowd. It was the Bobcats' first district loss on their home court in 10 years.

livestock operation. Cluck is the of Castro, Potter, Randall, Deaf of Castro, Potter, Randall, Deaf

Bobcats finally lose 3-AA game at home

court and people stood in the of them on the home court. dressing-room alleys as 1,500 the Dimmitt Bobcats and the Mor- each other. ton Indians Friday night.

The crowd would easily have Hi Lo topped 2,000 if the gym could 34 have held them all. It was stand-16 ing-room-only for an hour be-16 fore game-time.

The most people ever to see 70 30 a game in North Elementary B. E. Sinclair rites Gym got their money's worth in 0.02

Bobcats - kings of 3-AA for more | Funeral services were held see-saw battle that saw the Bob- years. cats almost break it open in the

throw line and the backboards son said. and captured a 60-58 victory to Last rites were conducted in ter ended. win the first-half championship in the First Baptist Church of Dimthe District 3-AA race.

Play cast will perform at WTSU

Texas State Uiversity's Fine preceded him in death last year.

judges' training for this spring's Va.; four sisters, Mrs. Kenneth accidents. Northwest Texas.

sent two duet acting scenes in of Hereford; 13 grandchildren on December wrecks here. Durthe same workshop.

to the public. DHS drama students making Bagwell, Tommy Stanton and Al in the county, according to Sgt. up the one-act play cast are Gibbs. Mr. Sinclair's fellow mem- Vernon Cawthon, THP supervisor Tenya Brown, Rick Bell, Craig bers of the Business Men's Sun- for this area. These accidents Vandiver, Clyde Damron Jr., day School Class of the First resulted in two persons injured

It was the kind of basketball. For the Bobcats, it was the Morton triple-guarded Dimmitt my operation through the years," necting the entire loop with the day at 7:30 p.m. in South Eleward to Front Street, could be are Jaycee age (21 to 36), have in a regional or state tourna- in 10 years. Cleveland's quintets ing away the outside shots in had lost only four other district an effort to keep the Bobcats CHAIRS lined the edges of the bouts in the last decade, none from working their deadly game under the basket.

FROM THE start, it was ob-

The two finely balanced quin- Indians' rebounding game. tets mixed caution with adrenalin and matched almost-identical game plans. Each team used a late in the first period. At the methodical "overload" offense and end of the quarter, the Indians a zone-press defense.

COACH Kenneth Cleveland's are held Saturday

US Weather Observer than a decade - fought Coach Saturday for Bryan Eugene Sin- third quarter, the Bobcats scurri-

at his home at 709 Maple St. Dimmitt fans went wild. But the Indians - with every last Thursday, apparently the vicboy back from last year's region- tim of a heart attack. He evident- back. They turned four Bobcat al championship team - launch- ly had died in his sleep Tues- turnovers and three Dimmitt ed a comeback from the free-day night, Coroner T. E. Harri- misses into 12 points to go back

> Lawn Memorial Park, under the direction of Dennis Funeral

Dimmitt High School's drama Born Sept. 13, 1896, in Holland, department will give a "com- Texas, Mr. Sinclair came to Cas-Dimmitt High School's drama | Born Sept. 13, 1896, in Holland, mand performance" Friday eve- tro County about 1930 and surning in Canyon for Interscholastic League drama judges from become a successful farmer. His acquaintances during his lifetime THE D.H.S. one-act play cast ranged from his farm neighbors record not quod was chosen to present "Portrait to the President of the US. His of Madonna" by Tennessee Will- youngest son, Ivan, was a mem-Branding Iron Theater in West the Easter community. His wife trol.

Director Bob Farrer was invit- ter, Mrs. Dorothy Shannon of the county during 1970. Five percre-act play contests throughout Edmonds, Mrs. Hoyt Crow and Mrs. Bessie Atkinson, all of Kerr- its 1970 rural accident summary Amarillo High School will pre- ville, and Mrs. B. F. Markham after completing the tabulations and two great grandchildren,

ary pallbearers.

MEANWHILE, forwards Mark wedged into North Elementary vious that the two teams had Wonlgemuth and Max Newman Gym (capacity 1,200) to see the studied each other well, and that rushed to join Bradford under District 3-AA snoctout between they had a healthy respect for the basket with each Morton shot in an attempt to thwart the

The Bobcats jumped to an early lead but the Indians passed them held a 13-11 advantage as the two teams locked in a slow-ball

Morton held its two-point edge intil late in the second, when the Bobcats surveil a point ahead. At halftime, it was 25-24 in favor THEN AT the start of the

Ted Whillock's Indians tooth and clair, 74, who had lived and ed uphill. They held the Indians tocnail for 48 minutes in a close, farmed in Castro County for 40 scoreless for 21/2 minutes while racking up nine points to grab a MR, SINCLAIR was found dead 34-24 lead as the big crowd of

But the Indians surged right in front, 41-40, as the third quar-Meanwhile, the Bobcats suffer-

mitt at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Dr. ed a big casualty in the third Raymond Perkins, pastor, offi- as Max Newman went to the ciated, assisted by Rev. Jim bench with five fouls. The big Pickens of the First United Meth- forward, who usually averages odist Church. Burial was in West 18 to 20 points, had found the (See BOBCATS SUFFER, P-9)

Castro County's accident reciams as the main attraction of ber of President Lyndon B. John- ord on rural roads during 1970 the UIL Drama Critics' Work- son's White House staff. A re- wasn't a good one, according to shop. The performance will be- tired farmer, Mr. Sinclair still the yearly totals released this gin at 7 p.m. Friday in the maintained farming interests in week by the Texas Highway Pa-

THE PATROL reported that HE IS survived by a daugh. 113 rural accidents occurred in ed to present the play to be cri- Easter; three sons, Billie B. of sons were killed, 47 others were tiqued for judges by state UIL Salinas, Calif., Albert of Yuma, injured, and property damage todrama officials, as part of the Ariz., and Ivan E. of Annondale, taled \$99,694 as a result of these

The Highway Patrol released ing the final month of the year. THE performances are open Pallbearers were Houston Lust, the Highway Patrol investigated Bly Shannon, Gene King, George nine accidents on rural highways Shannon DeVaney and Katy Tho- Baptist Church served as honor- and an estimated property dam-



READY?-This lad braces himself while Mrs. Jane Black- the Running Water Soil and Watburn. R.N., pulls the trigger of the inoculation gun and Mrs. er Conservation District. Boo Kemp stands by with a cotton swab during the third free immunization clinic Saturday at the Migrant Health miles south of Nazareth and Unit. Dr. J. D. Blackburn, county medical officer, reported farms 690 acres in three locathat 675 county residents received DT and DPT shots for Mrs. Agnes Brockman. immunization against diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus during the 51/2 -hour clinic -- an average of 123 per hour. Brockman has installed more Since many were just getting their first or second doses than 10,000 ft. of underground ir-Saturday, other clinics will probably be held next month, rigation pipe on his land to con-Dr. Blackburn said. Recommended number of shots in a full series is three for children and two for adults. Volun- water pit to catch any runoff. On teer workers conducting Saturday's clinic were Mrs. Black- 85 acres in grass to prevent burn, Mrs. Kemp, Mrs. Mary Bechtol, R.N., Mrs Gail Bruegel, erosion and provide grazing. Mrs. Louise Kemp, Mrs. Polly Holland and Mrs. Courtenay He is a firm believer in increas-Armstrong.

'Outstanding Farmer' title goes to Cyril Brockman Cyril Brockman of Nazareth has been selected as Castro County's "Outstanding Young Farmer"



CYRIL BROCKMAN ... Outstanding Young Farmer for 1971

Sheffy's chatter

Local fishermen, tourists answer 'call of the south

Harry Hauf, James Bradford, sympathy to that family. went to Guaymas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Butler and Myrtle. going later, Mr. and Mrs. Bo Thursday night Irene Carpenter Aural Davis is a new "grand- Bill is with Western Ammonia.

were Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Breed-

Wilson. They also visited a with college friends. cousin, Ena Givens.

DIMMITT people are back in golf and ball games, Our Bobcats are very good.

Here are a few parties. Last Thursday Mrs. Swain Burkett was hostess at a luncheon at the students have gone back to their Camp Eagle boys do see every- Katy Buckmaster has moved E. Kirk, academic dean of CCS. Colonial Ing Restaurant. Bridge was played later at home.

Mrs. J. C. Gilbreath, a mem-

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ber of that club, attended the mitt Motel, are Mrs May Thom- The B. M. Nelsons and the visited the post office folks, the live on Fourth Street. The southern fishing "holes" funeral of Mrs. Barnett at Ol- as, Mr. and Mrs. James Thom- Clarence Beardens have been to Edwin Rameys, and had lunch Gerry Davis and daughter sisting of a few small shacks, social hour. Mrs. Ray Axtell of are getting our Dimmitt people ton. Mrs. Barnett was the moth- as of Slaton and their sen Jackie Lubbock to visit Ray Bearden, with the Ray Robertsons and the Lisa visited another daughter and the finding of gold at Sutter's Earth came over for the review. and going to Falcon Lake were er of Mrs. John Gilbreath. Our and Rhonda Powers of Dimmitt. who is in Methodist Hospital. He Shorty Trimbles.

They caught a lot of crappie, ence Bearden was hostess at an and daughters Ona Faye and Lila Harry says that his five-month- afternoon party with bridge as Mae of Pininview attended serv- MR. AND MRS. Carl Webb of er is employed with Demis Floral Davis saw Joy Kirby Bevers in old son has a tooth. How about the game. She served a very ices at the Church of Christ here Plainview were Sunday guests of and Funeral Home. They attend Euless. She is a sister to Troy that. Several other Dimmitt folk good chicken dish and coffee to Sunday, then were dimor guests Martha Pearl Sadler and attend- church with the Methodist folks. and Vaden and the others. Ann Singer, Maggie Boren, Josie of Allie Mae Willis. Bradford, Cletha George, Gladys Linda Kuntz enrolled at WTSU Bill and Margaret Whitten and A LITTLE moving is going on MR. AND MRS. Jimmy Ross, Cleavinger, Retta Cluck and me, this year. She is majoring in daughter Rhonda are moving on Oak Street. The Paul Jeffreys ers and their ladies attended the

and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. es, the George Bradfords, the That is a German name. Jee Butler kept the Jimmy But- Neel Gollebons, Billie Wessen, the Elmer and Mauzee Youts are Uvalde and bought some fresh Bill will be with Southwestern

ing and Janice of Amarillo. Mrs. JACK BRADFORD and his elderly aunt. Breeding will be remembered as friend Rob Green of Albany, Tex- Another bridge party was Sat- roommate were almost gassed Virgie. Janice will visit here for as, have been here for a visit urday night when Joe and Gladys and were in the nospital for three a few weeks. She is a very with his parents James and Mil- Benson fixed dimer for Mr. and days. They are okay now. dred. En route back to school Mrs. Glen Ratcliff, Mr. and Mrs. Aural Davis and Suzie Ellis at Christian College near Mes- Russel Moran, Mr. and Mrs. M VERA WEBB, Cletha George, Aural Davis and Suzie Ellis at Christian College near Mes-attended the funeral services at quite, they went up to Peoria, E. Cleavinger, Mr. and Mrs. No- Ann Singer and Ruby Webb CCS the First United Methodist Church III., to visit a friend and then lan Froehner, Mr. and Mrs. went to Plainview Sunday to have in Olton for her aunt Mrs. Iris on to Chicago to see the town Weldon Skinner and Helen Rich- dinner with Beaulah Wright. It Jack Bradford of Dimmitt has

friend Lynn Wilburn of Plain- frem Ronnie Hutton, a service- The Methodists are in the pro- west, Dallas, for the first semes-

Most all the hundreds of college colleges and universities.

Ronnie and Connie Kenmore Guests were Pearl Sheffy, Edith moved to Canyon recently, Con-Ramey, Margaret Wilson, Maxine nie will re-enter WTSU to com-Tidwell, Edna Riley, Jeannie Milplete her college requirements to Kip Frye of Fricna, little Jennihouse. ler and Ceal Carlile, who was high score winner.

| Continuous distribution of the continuous distribution distri years active duty.

The Sam Scarboroughs went to De Leon over the weekend to attend funeral services for his cousin, Jerry Thomas.

Darrell Kenmore of Morton will be in Yokum for the next two weeks attending the processing Sundayand fabricating school. He is Bible Study with the state veterinary health Morning Worship Evening Worship department.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Vandi- Wednesday ver are in Dallas this week at- Bible Classes for all 7:30 p.m. tending the mid-winter dental convention. Dr. Sims decided not to go this time.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday -Jack Powers, who have the Dim- Sunday School

Cliff Cook and Sandy Parsons. The same Thursday Mrs. Clar- MR. AND MRS. Roy Smith heart attack.

art and plans to teach.

Jim Hayses, the Gene Iveys, the home from a trip to Oklahoma cabbage. That is Texas' winter Public Service there too. Guests in the home of Mr. and Buster Morgans, the Ivor Bag- - first to Oklahoma City to visit garden. Mrs. Dave Sheppard recently wells and the Morgan Dennises, a relative, then to Hugo on busi- Mildred Sheffy went to Crystal son Shannon have moved back to ness, then to Allen to visit an City last weekend to visit daugh- Dimmitt from Van Horn. He is and Mrs. Ben Holcomb. They had

We had a nice newsy letter good time and good dinner. brother Mike, is in Vietnam. good, maybe.

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Morning Worship

Evening Worship ...

Mission Service

Sunday School

Morning Worship

FRIDAY Y.M.U.

Tuesday Night .

Sunday School

Wednesday -

Sunday -

Bible School

Morning Worship and

Lord's Supper

Evening Worship .

Wednesday -

Bible Study ...

Sunday School

Training Union ...

Prayer Service ..

Sunday School

Morning Worship

Evening Worship

Training Union

Wednesday -

Sunday School

Lord's Supper and

Feet Washing ...

Evening Worship

Wednesday Night -

Morning Worship

Morning Worship

Evening Worship

Mid-Week Services

Monday -

E. Lee and S.E. Third,

10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

..... 6:30 p.m.

10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

8:00 p.m.

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... 5:30 p.m.

is much better from a recent Mr. and Mrs. Drew Alexarder Fort Worth. Mrs. Teders was the

ed church with the Baptists.

Bryant, spent a few days in Mex- was hostess to the Dinner Club ma." As of Sunday morning, the Fred and Helen Kuntz are home Paul worked in Hereford. Mr. and ico. They went to Juarez first, which plays "42." She served doctors Keitha and James or Jay from a trip to the Valley, first Mrs. Louis Crider have moved and Carol Cluck (Jerry won the The Bryant kids visited rela- many foods, among which was Scott of Los Angeles are the par- to Brownsville, then to Port Isa- into that house at 605 Oak St. tives in Levelland. Mrs. Alexan- that sweet and sour pork dish. crts of a 71/2 pound boy whom bel, down the coast road. They The Criders teach school. der stayed with the Ross kids, Her guests were the Elmer Youts- they have named Keir Flyn Scott. didn't have much luck fishing, but Bill and Glenda Scott have came home by Crystal City and moved to Earth, Friday I believe.

ter Comie, who with her teacher with Wheat Growers and they

view have been here for a visit man for his Uncle Sam at Camp cess of a three-day revival with ter. the old routine — bridge parties, view have been here for a visit of the old routine — bridge parties, with her parents Joe and Gladys. Come and ball games of the preach with her parents Joe and Gladys. Suzan is a student at TWU a of Cecil and Marie. He says they ing. Nolan Froehner is the song Mrs. James Bradford, 1602 W. all read our paper, so call in director. (Monday), why don't Bedford St., compiled a grade your news to me. Thanks. His you come to church? Do you point average above 3.5 of a pos-

> thing and place you can while to Texarkana for one year maybe. "uncle" is paying for the trip. Her daughter and son-in-law Gail Guests of the Truett Boothes and Freddie Logan live there and 400 to 1000 years to produce a are grandchildren Kim, Kirk and also a sister. She has rented her single inch of topsoil-this thin

> > were in town on business. They Bennett

have moved here to the S&K Man- cute waitress at the Colonial I in or from Amarillo, Mr. Alexa de Restaurant a while back. Mrs.

back to Dimmitt from Lubbock. have moved to Hereford. She was with Dimmitt Consumers and

Jackie and Ronda Powers and

Bradford makes

was her birthday. They report a been named to the Dean's List two beautiful ladies from New at Christian College of the South-

sible 4.0, according to Dr. Willis

IT TOOK natural forces from line of defense that stands be

SEVERAL of the Young Farmstate convention at the Sheraton Hotel in Dallas last week. Jerry coor of State Outstanding Young Farmer), Glen and Beth Odom, (Glen was candidate for state president, he lucked cut). Howard and Marie Smithson, Richand and Charlene Hunter, Marvin and Tony Capica, Ted and Sherri Colling, Linda (Mrs. Jim) Roberts tonded to the state business.

"THE Calico Palace," a book dealing with the early days of San Francisco in the year 1848, before the 49'ers came, was reviewed by Maxine Tidwell last Wednesday in the bank commun-'ty room. The story dealt with

> Hays **Implement**

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Farm Machinery

ed cakes and cookies and coffee "Books."

York City, the small town con-) to more than 40 people at the Mrs. Jim Teders at Euless near Creek, which is now near Sacra- I heard Lawyer Jack Miller on mento, Calif. You can get this KDHN tell of plans to build a good book at the Castro County new library here. Mrs. Tyline Library. Mrs. Charles Vandiver Ferry of Plainview and family presided at the business meeting, owner of the one-time big Nan-Different members are helping by Farms east of Hart has given at the library. Mrs. Maggie Beren Castro County much money to and Mrs. Dennis Blackburn serv- help build a new home for the



"FORGIVENESS

By RONNIE PARKER

You have heard it all your life! "To err is human; to forgive, divine." Herbert said, "He that cannot forgive others, breaks the bridge over which he himself must pass if he would ever reach haeven; for every one has need to be

The words "send away," "remit," "dismissal," "a release," can all be used in definition of "forgiveness" as it is used in the holy scriptures. The total removal of the sin as a result of Divine forgiveness is expressed in various ways in the Bible. "Thou hast cast all my sins behind thy back" (Isa. 38:17); "Thou wilt cast all their sins into the depths of the sea" (Mic. 7:19); "I will forgive their iniquity, and their sins will I remember no more" (Jer. 31:34). These verses speak of God's forgiveness but ideally this same result is attained when one human forgives

Gcd does not forgive without repentence. The effect of

brings great joy to my life. I work harder in order to better my income so that I can

Right now we are all dressed up and getting ready to go to church. I love her, and

I want the best for her. I want her to know early about God, and that he means a



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



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Sunday —		
Bible Study	9:30	a
Morning Worship1	0:30	a
Evening Worship	6:00	p
Tuesday -		
Ladies Bible Class	9:30	a
Wednesday -		
Classes	7:30	D

LEE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Bill Wadley, Pastor Phone 647-5355

Sunday -		
Sunday School	9:30	a.n
Morning Worship	. 10:45	a.n
Training Union		
Evening Worship		
2nd & 4th Monday -		
Brotherhood	8:00	p.n
Wednesday -		
Mid-Week Services	7:30	p.n
Choir Practice	8:30	p.n

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

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

Bible Thoughts

forgiveness is to restore to its formers state the relationship which was broken by sin. Such a restoration, however, requires the cooperation of both parties. In Christ's teaching recorded in Luke 15, the father received the prodigal son joyfully, after the son willingly turned from sin and came home. God will do the same for you. STUDY "FORGIVENESS" WITH US SUNDAY MORNING

9:30 a.m. FOURTH AND BEDFORD CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday -

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provide for her. She thrills me, and already I am making plans for her future.



Coleman Adv. Ser.

Sunday —		
Bible Study	9:30	a.n
Morning Worship	10:30	a.n
Evening Worship	6:00	p.n
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Ladies Bible Class	9:30	a.n
Wednesday —		
Classes	7:30	p.n

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Common Worship 11:00 a.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 1201 Western Circle Drive Dr. Raymond M. Perkins Jr., Pastor Bill Myers, Music and Education Sunday -

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Ed Manning, Minister

Western Circle Drive

... 10:00 a.m.

Sunday School Morning Worship . 11:00 a.m. Training Union ... 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday -Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal 8:10 p.m.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Raphael Chen, Pastor

701 E. Bedford - Phone 647-4219 Sunday -Mass in English Mass in Spanish 10:30 a.m. Religion Classes 9:30 a.m. Monday, Tuesday & Saturday -Holy Days -Mass in English Mass in Spanish 8:00 p.m. Confessions -7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Baptism by Appointment IGLESIA METODISTA - ST. LUKE Gilberto Diaz, Pastor

807 S.W. 5th Sunday School Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Thursday -7:00 p.m. Services

> CHURCH OF CHRIST (S.W. 4th at Bedford) Ronnie Parker, Minister

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Jim T. Pickens, Pastor 110 S.W. 3rd - Phone 647-4356

Sunday School Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. MYF: Jr. Hi & Sr. Hi 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday -General Meeting, WSCS 9:30 a.m.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. James Robert Alexander 412 North East Street

Sunday School Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Monday W.M.U. 4:30 p.m. Tuesday Brotherhood 7:55 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir

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7—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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8—SERVICES

and carry-all work. Call Joel lie Puppies 647-2232. Williamson, Hereford, 364-1933.

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11-14-tfc Number of sq. ft. of grave space

13-LOST & FOUND

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dens, 647-2242.

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14-CARD OF **THANKS**

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8-15-3tc cr 647-3508 13-13-tfc mixed breed heifers. E-4 mark on

LCST - \$25 reward for return 9-52 9tc Mike Baca, 647-5561 or 647-3508.

pathy, prayers, flowers, and food correct. are deeply appreciated. MRS. BOB STEFFENS MR. & MRS. GREG VENHAUS

MR. & MRS. BOBBY STEFFENS SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO if available, can be obtained by Plaintiffs, the Plaintiffs suing for MR. & MRS. TOMMY DYKES before me this 15th day of Jan- writing the Texas Water Quality title and possession of the follow-& SON uary, 1971 to certify which wit- Board, 1108 Lavaca Street, Aus- ing described real estate lying 14-15-1tp ness my hand and seal of office. tin, Texas 78701 s- Virginia Cowart

We wish to express our thanks for the prayers, food, flowers, during the illness and death of

15-LEGAL NOTICES

Date Filed January 15, 1971 ANNUAL STATEMENT OF PERPETUAL CARE FUND For Year Ending December 31

Of Dimmitt Cemetery Association (Castro Memorial Gardens) Address 201 E. Jones, Dimmitt

Name of Trust Company or Perpetual Care Fund, cr, if no 11-15-3tp Trust Company or Bank, names of Trustees holding Perpetual Care Fund.

Bob McLean Dimmitt, Texas

11-18-tfc petual Care Funds held in Bank

Princiapl amount \$21,589.01

Total amount of Perpetual Care Fund not yet collected on term sale contracts but allocated for Perpetual Care, now in process of collection and to be paid to For all types CUSTOM FARMING FOR SALE: AKC registered Col- Trustee as collected according to 11-14-tfc trust agreement. Total Principal of Perpetual Care \$22,339.01 35,500 Sq. Ft.

> disposed of Subsequent to 3-15-34 to 8-23-63 at 0 cents per sq. It. 21,850 Sq. Ft. \$4,370.00

Total requirements for all sales of office this the 19th day of sentatives of each and all of made under Perpetual Care January, 1971. \$11,195.00 (SEAL) Amount placed in Perpetual Care

Fund is (Excessive) of amount required by Law (Excess) \$11,144.01 2nd, or call 385-6083, Littlefield, branded D on left hip. Dale Win- Have the requirements of Section 13-10-tfc 16 of the Cemetery Code pertaining to sign, and statement on certificate of cwnership and con-

> Yes X THE STATE OF TEXAS:

COUNTY OF CASTRO: BEFORE ME, the undersigned containing wastes from its existauthority, on this day personally ing feedlot operation which is appeared Jack Summers and E. located nine miles South and two B. Noble, known to me to be the miles East of Hereford, and in President and Secretary, respection 80, Block M7, Castro DREWS and JERRY WAYNE tively, (or two of the responsible County, Texas. The rainfall run- ANDREWS VS. BEDFORD officers) of Dimmitt Cemetery off containing wastes will flow on TOWN AND LAND COMPANY, Association and being by me duly to a 40-acre field planted with a ET AL, a brief statement of the sworn, on oath did depose and feed crop. There will be no dis- nature of said suit being as folsay, each for himself (or herself) charge to the surface waters lows: that each of the affiants had of the State. A public hearing read the above and foregoing re- on this application will be held Mrs. Bob Steffens and family port of status of Perpetual Care in the Texas Water Development by Joe Bert Andrews and Jerry would like to say Thank You to Funds of said Cemetery, that each Board, Third Floor Auditorium, Wayne Andrews, Plaintiffs, aeach and everyone of you who knows the contents thereof, and 301 West Second Street, Austin, gainst those persons who are helped us in any way during the that the facts set forth therein Texas at 9:00 a.m. on February first named in this Citation and are known by each of said af- 16, 1971, to receive evidence on to whom it is directed, as De-

Notary Public in and for

Castro County, Texas Name and address of Bank, Trust Co., or Board of Trustees Bob McLean Dimmitt, Texas Harold Stephens Dimmitt, Texas tice in accordance with Article

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15-LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

Take notice that a public hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M. on February 1, 1971, before the Zoning Commission of the City of LAND COMPANY, a co-partner-Dimmitt in the City Hall of Dim- ship, and if same be dissolved, mitt, Torres, for hearing the re- to the surviving partners of Bedcommendation of the Zoning ford Town and Land Company or Trust Company or Trustees Commission for re-zoning the fol- G. M. ETTER, A. R. ANDREWS Lots 9, 10 and 11, Block 125; L. BELSHER, H. G. BEDFORD Lots 7, 8 and 9, Block 126;

> Elcck 136; Lats 1, 2, 3, 10, 11 and 12, Block 151;

Castro County, Texas. the re-zoning of the above des- BLAIR AND HUGHES CO., and cribed land from single, double if ever, married, their spouses,

15-LEGAL NOTICES Dimmitt Cemetery Association Cimarron Feed Lot, Star Route, Cemetery Hereford, Texas, has applied to for an initial waste control order pertaining to a variable amount of rainfall runoff water The many expressions of sym- fiants to be in all things true and the conditions, if any, under fendants, and the unknown spouswhich the order may be issued. es and heirs and legal represent--s- Jack Summers Additional data will be develop- atives of the said named persons (Affiant) President cd at the hearing but further tech- and each of them, the names

15—LEGAL NOTICES

C & S EQUIPMENT COMPANY . F. Cleavinger Dimmitt, Texas of Dimmitt, Texas, a partnership doing business in Dimmitt, Castro County, Texas, hereby gives no-Name and address of Cemetery 1302-2.02, V.A.T.S., of its intent-Association Dimmitt Cemetery As- ion to incorporate under the name sociation, 201 E. Jones, Dimmitt, of C & S EQUIPMENT COM-PANY, INC. OF DIMMITT, TEX-AS, and to continue operation of the twenty-five year Statutes of

> Total LIABILITIES

ledge and belief,

Trustee Harold Stephens

Trustee Bob McLean

C.D. Number 2750

Please supply a list in detail of the items that make up the MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID various accounts you have listed COURT at office in Dimmitt, Texas, this 11th day of January, First State Bank Dimmitt, Texas 1971, Savings

First State Bank Dimmitt, Texas

15-15-1tc FIRE DESTROYS organic matcelerates soil losses.

\$21,500.00

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION

E. S. JONES, R. R. DULIN, R Wm. H. BEAN, W. C. DIMMITT Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9, Block E. F. HALSELL, J. B. STINSON J. W. HINTON, RUFUS BED-Lots, 1, 2, 3, 10, 11 and 12, FORD, J. C. COPE, V. A. COPE, MABEL LYNCH and husband, HERBERT LYNCH, DOR-IS WEBB and husband, RILEY Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, Block WEBB, LUCILLE LOONEY and husband, JAMES LOONEY, B. B. Lots 4, 5 and 6, Block 161; and COPE, B. C. COPE, E. L. RAM-, Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 162; of SEY and wife, EMMA RAMSEY, the Original Town of Dimmitt, OLIVER RAMSEY, I. E. PRIT-CHETT, J. H. RAMSOM, J. F. Such recommendation includes RAY, J. H. THOMPSON, and Subsequent to 8-23-63 to date of and multiple family dwelling dis- and if any or all of the above this report of 50 cents per sq. trict, to a higher use retail dis- named parties or their spouses are deceased, their heirs, their WITNESS my hand and seal unknown heirs and legal reprethem; their unknown spouses and any and all persons owning or -s- E. B. Noble claiming any interest in the prop-E. B. Noble erty hereinafter described, all City Secretary of whom are DEFENDANTS,

15-15-1tc GREETING: YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to appear before the County, Texas, in the Courthouse thereof in Dimmitt, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the first Monday after the expiration the Texas Water Quality Board of 42 days from the date of ising the 1st day of March, 1971, January, 1971, in this cause num-

-s- E. B. Noble nical information concerning any and residences of whom are al-(Affiant) Secretary specific aspect of the discharge, leged to be unknown to the 15-15-1tp and being situated in Castro

> All of Lots Number One (1) Two (2) and Three (3), and all of Lots Number Ten (10), Eleven (11) and Twelve (12), in Block Number Eighty-nine (89), in the Original Town of Dimmitt, in Castro County, Texas, as shown by recorded map and plat thereof.

County, Texas, to-wit:

Plaintiffs allege that they are entitled to the title and the possession of said property, claiming under the five, the ten and PERPETUAL AND IRREVOC- such business under the corporate Limitation, and Plaintiffs further pray that the cloud cast on the title to the property above described by Defendants be remov-\$21,589.01 ed and said title vested in the \$21,589.01 Plaintiffs, all as is more fully shown by Plaintiffs' Petition on None file in this suit.

> ing statement is true and cor- cess shall promptly serve the rect to the best of my know- same according to law and make due return as the law directs, Signed E. B. Noble and if this process be not serv-Title Secretary-Treasurer ed within ninety days from the date of issuance, it shall be returned unserved. ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER

> > -s- Zonell Maples Clerk of the District Court. Castro County, Texas

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Socially of health service available in area Members of the Plains Memorial Hospital Auxiliary neard representatives of three public service agencies explain the duties of their organizations last Wed-



MRS. MIKE BELL ... The former Michele Morrow of Odessa

Morrow-Bell vows recited in Odessa

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Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Morrow of Odess'a and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Bell of Dimmitt. Earl Danley, minister of the

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> THE BRIDE carried a garden bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath, with white satin streamers tied in love

Jean Smith of Odessa was the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage maid of honor and Mrs. David Nancy Collins and Robbie Sneath of Odessa and Debbie Carter of

Junior bridesmaid was Lesa Morrow, sister of the bride, Lori Jeanne Bell, the groom's sister, served as flower girl. The girls wore Empire style gowns of

cameo pink and mulberry crepe. JACKIE Matthews served the groom as best man. Ushers were David Morrow, brother of the bride; Rick and Jeff Bell, brothers of the groom; Richard Jack-

son and Gail Crum. Wedding music was provided by a chorus directed by Mrs. Rex Winford. Soloists were Tommy Hobbs and Jerry Roemisch. After a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will reside in Abilene, where both are stud-

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of their organizations last Wed-

SPECIAL guests at the Pink Ladies' January meeting were August Burnett, executive director of the Panhandle Community Action Commission; Mrs. Lil Karo, R.N., of Hereford, who works with the Planned Parenthood Association; and Fred Londa, who deals in emergency food, shelter and medical aid

Also, Hospital Administrator Verle West submitted a list of items needed by the hospital. They included a light-photo therapy unit, blood bank equipment, a Clo-tek, and an ultrasonic nebu-

Next meeting of the Hospital date set Auxiliary will be Wednesday, Feb. 10 at the hospital.

Genealogists to meet tonight

The Castro County Genealogical Society will hold its first MISS CLEVENGER is a 1969 REMOVING STAINS

histories and "family trees." Officers serving with Mrs. Pat- national honor society. ton this year are Leeida Ste-

Madge Robb, reporter. public library last year.



Miss Clevenger

Mrs. J. Don Baldridge of Lub- mitt.

secretary and treasurer; and and is a junior chemistry major remover. at Lubbock Christian College. He Mere new books have been add- is a member of Koininia Social Goodtime Singers. ed to the genealogical depart- Club; Science Club; Phi Theta The wedding will take place were met there by her sister ment which was started in the Kappa chapter of the Nu Phi April 9 at the Greenlawn Church Mrs. Norris Aven of Oklahoma national honor society; and the of Christ in Lubbock.

Pink-blue shower honors Mrs. Cole

Mrs. Gary Cole was honored with a pink and blue shower Monday afternoon in the comnunity room of Farmers State Bank, Hart.

Mrs. James Jackson received the guests and Mrs. Carmin Pigg

was at the guest register. The serving table was covered with a pink cutwork cloth and centered with a tree bearing tiny pink bows and baby accessories Crystal and silver appointments completed the table decor.

Mrs. Kenneth Covington and Mrs. C. C. Hanes served coffee, punch, cake, mints and nuts from miniature diapers.

The hostesses presented the bohoree with a high chair and

Mrs. Cole's corsage was a small rose made of baby socks, with lace and white net.

Mrs. Everette Ccle, the honoree's mother-in-law, was a special

Assisting with hostess duties were Mmes. James, Kennedy, Mart Booe, Mike Burnam, J. C Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Clevenger Jackson, Dwight Miller, Don Jaof Hart announce the engagement meson, Kenneth Covington, C. C. and approaching marriage of their Hanes, James Jackson and Waydaughter, Iona Lynne, to James ne Beavers and Mrs. Ed Brock Neil Baldridge, son of Mr. and and Mrs. Carmon Pigg of Dim-

MRS. CLARA PATTON, presi- tian College, where she is serving vy, or meat juices from wash- cos al Caritar of McAllen. dent, urged all members to at- as secretary to the Student Sen- able material, first sponge the The bride attended Dimmitt tend, and extended a welcome ate; secretary of Alpha Epsilon stain with cool water. If the spot Public Schools, and the groom to all prospective new members Chi; secretary of the Science Club; remains, soak in cool water for attended Sam Houston School in and persons interested in family and member of the Phi Theta 30 minutes. If the spot still does- McAllen. Kappa chapter of the Nu Phi n't come out, rub liquid soap or detergent into it. Rinse well and Baldridge is a 1969 graduate let the material dry. If a greasy phens, vice-president; Pat Brown, cf Lubbock Christian High School stain remains, sponge with a spot



Mr. and Mrs. al Cantar

Miss Francis H. Castaneda became the bride of Robert al Cantar in a civil ceremony in Dimmitt Friday.

JUSTICE of the Peace T. E. Harrison officiated.

The bride is the daughter of meeting of the new year tonight graduate of Hart High School To remove combinations of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Castaneda (Thursday) at 8 in the county and is now a junior secondary greasy and nongreasy stains such of Dimmitt, and the groom's education major at Lubbock Chris- as salad dressing, ice cream, gra- parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

On the Go

MRS. JOY BARKER and Pani spent last weekend in Sayre and Erick, Okla., visiting relatives. They visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamm in Sayre and



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ASCS officials work on rural ecology program

Top farm program officials from Texas were in Phoenix this week for a first-hand briefing on he new Rural Environmental Assistance program (REAP) for

CLARENCE A. Danklefs, chairnan of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (A-SC) Committee, will head the delegation from Texas that will include state committee members Charles L. Calhoun, Frank Hink-son, John Barry Rudd and Jose is a 'must' for M. Villarreal; state ASCS Executive Director D. W. McElwrath; and Program Specialists SWINE PRODUCERS N. B. F. McGuire and Harold

The meeting was held Monday and Tuesday in Phoenix.

Announcement of the new program, a continuation of the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP), was made by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin earlier this month. Secretary the nation's farming operations.

CHAIRMAN Danklefs said that announcement of the new program tion, interest on investment, inwill permit resumption of the fed- surance, miscellaneous and recral cost-sharing of various bene- pairs cost approximately \$1.25 a ficial conservation with farmers, head for each \$100 invested, but that public benefit practices provided 16 pigs are marketed per such as pollution abatement, en- sow each year," the swine specduring soil and water conserva- ialist explains. "It is impossible ing saccharin showed no increased pace will be stressed.

by Washington ASCS officials.

and as a source of food, and of gain, certainly affects the cost may not consume the land if man- ter management practices, adjust- obtained," Thomas says. kind is to continue. -Brinser and ing feeders to eliminate feed Shepard, "Our Use of the Land" waste and feeding various classes make arrangements for

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ACCORDING to Dr. W. B. Thomas, a Texas A&M University Extension swine specialist, the major factors that influence the efficiency or cost of producing a Hardin said that REAP will em- 220 pound market hog are fixed phasize a broad attack on envi- cest, feed efficiency, cost of grain ronmental problems created by and pigs marketed per sow per

"Fixed cost, such as depreciation, recreation, wildlife and open to produce hogs without any capital investment, but the amount 28 years, the report showed. He added that details of the invested should be the minimum

comeats for the pigs. Feed efficiency, the amount of THE individual may use the feed required to obtain a pound fects. of pigs according to their needs, grain needs when it is the proximate savings of \$3.50 on next years needs. each head would result if milo

feed efficiency of four pounds of ficiency."

Research shows saccharin sate

Saccharin poses no hazards in the quantities it is likely to be used, reports Minnie Bell, Extension specialist in family life edcommercial producers must strive vocation at Texas A&M Univerfor efficiency in order to with- sity. The information is the result of a study on saccharin usage by a committee of the National Academy of Science and the National Research Council.

> ACCORDING to the committee reports, Miss Bell says, a safe level of about 12 to 18 quarter grain tablets per day may be used by adults. Actual usage is likely to fall far below the safety standard.

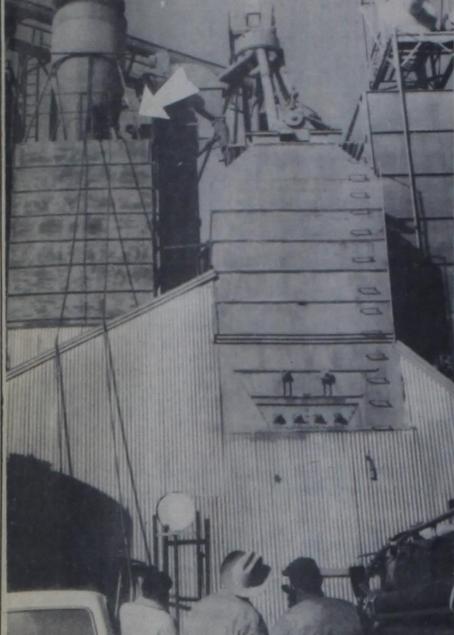
The use of saccharin covers an 80-year period. During World War I, heavy use of the sweetener in England and Germany has produced no adverse effects. A recent cancer mortality study

Miss Bell added that the comnew program will be spelled out required to provide proper envir- mittee did recommend further in-

wealth, and well-being. But he of production. If by following bet- feed for every pound gained is

Therefore, producers the feed requirement can be re- cheapest, which is usually at harduced by one-half pound for each vest time. So, start planning and pound of weight gained, an ap- making arrangements now for

"PIGS marketed per sow each were costing \$2.40 a hundred- year also influences the fixed cost per pig as well as labor requir- tighten, however, you may make THE PRICE of grain sorghum ed per pig produced and the also greatly influences the cost of amount of sow feed required per a double boiler over hot but not pig," Thomas adds. "Pgs mark-"As the price of grain sorghum eted per sow each year is influing water, and then blending in up to one tablespoon of vegeincreases 40 cents a hundred- enced by management. Produc- table shortening. weight, the cost of producing a tive, crossbred sows respond to 220-pound market hog increases good management which results approximately \$2.70, provided a in increased productivity and ef-



involving over 21,000 diabetics us- DIMMITT FIREMEN had to do some tall climbing to put out risk of cancer over a period of a smoldering grain fire in the feed blending plant of the Cluck Feed Yards southeast of Dimmitt Saturday morning. Here, firemen (arrow) shoot water down into a grinding vestigation of specific items re- bin after hoisting the hose up by rope from the fire departlated to saccharin's long-term ef- ment's pumper truck. The fire caused no damage. Later in the day, firemen were called out to a grass fire in a lake half a mile south of Ellis Gin Co. at Five Point.

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The ladies had a special program hosted by wives of Quincy executives. While the ladies were touring points of special interest at "home base," the men were involved with marketing plans for 1971.

Both men and women were recipients of special prizes during "ne afternoon. A new setup for the top men was announced for

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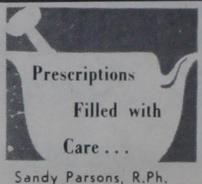
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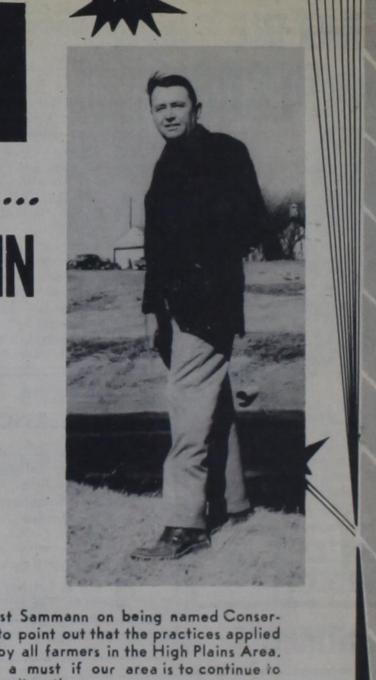
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Nazareth news

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a month ago. He had been sta- Plainview, and burial was in the tioned in Europe two years.

time resident of the Hart com- barger.

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By Mrs. Florance Albracht he had jacked up fell on him. Douglas, Kevin and Dean Wil-Larry Ringwald arrived home He was the step-lather of Mrs. helm left Saturday for Texas from Germany Friday to join his Ed Hoelting. The funeral was in A&M to start the second semeswife and son who arrived home Wood-Dunning Funeral Chapel in ter.

MANY trierals and relatives mass and burial of August Sky- part of Nazareth, has taken of Robert Duke passed away Tues- Debbie Wilson was one of the from here attended funeral serv- pala. Albert Hartman from here shape the past week. ices and graveside rites Satur- also attended the funeral Thurs- Mrs. Denis Gerber of Lubbock Funeral services were held in tes recently. day for Troy Hankins, a long- day in St. Mary's Church in Um- was he cred with a baby show- Amarillo Friday.

munity. He was killed when a car Many relatives and friends Gerber on Sunday afternoon Jan. passed away Wednesday morning the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show came here from Slaton, Here- 17. Family Church.

> end with her brother John Litsch take over his duties. and wife. She came with Sisters Generose, Maurine and Frederic of St. Joseph's Parish in Ama-

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MR, AND MRS. Greg Hoelt-We also attended the funeral ing's new home in the northeast brother of Edd Duke and uncle Guaymas, Old Mexico last week.

er in the home of Mrs. Vincent Mrs. Nora Barnett of Olton Springlake-Earth boys to show in

ford, Idalou and surrounding com- Our pastor, Father Stanley, is book. She is the mother of Mrs. munities for the funeral of Bob still confined to his home. Priests John Gilbreath. Funeral services Steffens last Wednesday in Holy from Dimmitt, Hereford, Happy were held in Olton Friday. and Umbarger have been com-MRS. Sophie Braddock of Am- necessary. We hope Father Stan- visited Tuesday afternoon in Canarillo came to spend the week- ley will soon be well enough to you with Ben Loudder and a

> glued to the TVI screens Sunday Loudders. afternoon to watch the Superbowl L. B. Bowden was admitted to Hospital. He was admitted last pointed at the Cowboys loss.

> school students were asked to Jo on the way home. come and hear the program on Mission Friends, Crusaders and last Sunday to the memorial

> This is Church Unity Action their weekly meetings. Week. All are asked to pray Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spencer D. A. Barnett of Olton. daily for the unity of Christians. left the 31st for a visit in Com- Dickie Bradley led the scoring the Christian Mothers Society on in Dallas. They returned Jan. 4. Earth eighth grade game with Saturday for the March of Dimes They returned to Dallas Jan. 6 Hart Monday night. Edwin Fulnetted a nice sum.

> of Hudson, Wisc., spent several last Sunday night. He came home points for the Wolverines in their days here visiting Mrs. Loretta with a good report. Guggemos and her families.

Mrs. Loretta Guggemos is in Plains Memorial Hospital for med-

Nancy Drerup, who is employ-ed in Dallas and her friend flew to Miami for the Super Bowl

THE TEXAS Health Careers Plans for the 1971 fund-raising to bring new or very good lin-

sembly is designed to introduce recently students to the opportunities which await the health-care pro- have accepted positions as cofor health manpower in Texas drive in the county.

tive of the Texas Health Careers the workshop Program. Owens will speak of 'You, Health Careers, and the recently with members of the

Sunnyside news

for orphan home

William T. Duke of Amarillo, ed home from a fishing trip to

day in St. Anthony's Hospital. Springlake-Earth future Wolveret-

in West Texas Hospital in Lub- Jan, 29-Feb. 7. He will show two

ing here and taking over, when MR. AND MRS. L. B. Bowden daughter, Mrs. Lelia Hardin of the January study course Wednes-Oklahoma City, and a friend in day night. FOOTBALL fans here had eyes Canyon who was visiting the

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Brockman game between the Baltimore St. Anthony's Hospital Tuesday Sunday and underwent surgery on flew to Houston for the State Colts and Dallas Cowboys. Some afternoon and underwent surgery a toe Monday. He came home Council meeting of the Knights were happy, many were disap- on a crippled wrist Wednesday. A bone and a large ganglion and At the regular P.T.A. meet- a small skin cancer were removing last week, Mrs. Laurence Mc- ed. He was dismissed Friday. Lain of Hart gave a talk on They visited in Canyon with Ben day with Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadthe Cancer Society. All high Loudder and his daughter, Lucy ler,

> the Peace Corps given by Glenn Girls in Action met at the fund of the Sunnyside Baptist church after school Tuesday for Church by Mr. and Mrs. Ed

The Bake Sale sponsored by manche with her folks and tests with 12 points in the Springlakewhere she attended a Beauty Con- fer made two points. They won 33trol Conference, and he took 24. MR. AND MRS. Al Guggemos more tests. They returned home David Bradley made eight

MOKEY IVEY, Charlie Jones,

Mrs. Ezell Sadler.

mission action project of

MRS. J. PAUL Waggoner visit-

ed several times this week with

Mrs. Garner Ball, who is still

Seventy-two attended Sunday

School with 35 in Training Union

Sunday. The church council met

in the Littlefield Hospital.

Cancer Society

Program will stage an assembly campaign for the Castro County program for Nazareth High Unit of the American Cancer Soc-School at 1 p.m. Monday. lety were discussed at the Jan-you wouldn't let your child wear A unique presentation, the as- uary meeting at the Colonial Inn or worn linens. This will be the

MR. AND MRS. Pete Stelert fessional of tomorrow. The need chairmen for the upcoming fund

is great. Statistics indicate that A crusade workshop was held 50,000 qualified health personnel in Lubbock Tuesday at the Red will be needed by 1975 to fill Raider Inn. All officers, committee chairmen and members in Speaker for the assembly will any way connected with the crube Tony Owens, field representa- sade here were urged to attend

Officers of the local unit met Delta Kappa Gamma sorority to give a program on cancer and to listribute cancer literature.

AT THE January meeting, comnittee reports were presented as the service committee reported that one cancer patient had been given aid by the committee durng th previous month.

The Castro County unit meets he first Monday of each month n Dimmitt at 7:30 p.m., with the next meeting slated for Feb. 1, entatively at the Colonial Inn.

The view from your library

By MARY EDNA HENDRIX

While I was in Dallas waiting or my daughter to go to the nospital, we visited the new Richardson Public Library. It is a beautiful Spanish style building

vith two floors and a basement. MRS. GREEN, the librarian in charge of the junior division, showed us around. There is a beautiful fireplace on the first floor. There are sofas and lounge chairs arranged around the fireplace, which gives it a cozy atmosphere. I am sure almost anyone would enjoy istting there and reading a book

I especially liked the reading booths that were on the second loor. Each booth accommodates our persons, with partitions high nough to make it private.

All the personnel were so riendly and really wanted to show us around since they had been in the new library for only one month and they were all so proud of their new building.

I DO hope Dimmitt can have a new library building in the near future. I think it will be an aset to the town and county.

Do we really want a new li-brary? We need one!

On the Go

MR, AND MRS. David Behrends went skiing at Angel Fire and Taos, N.M., over the weekend. They reported ski conditions good in the higher elevations

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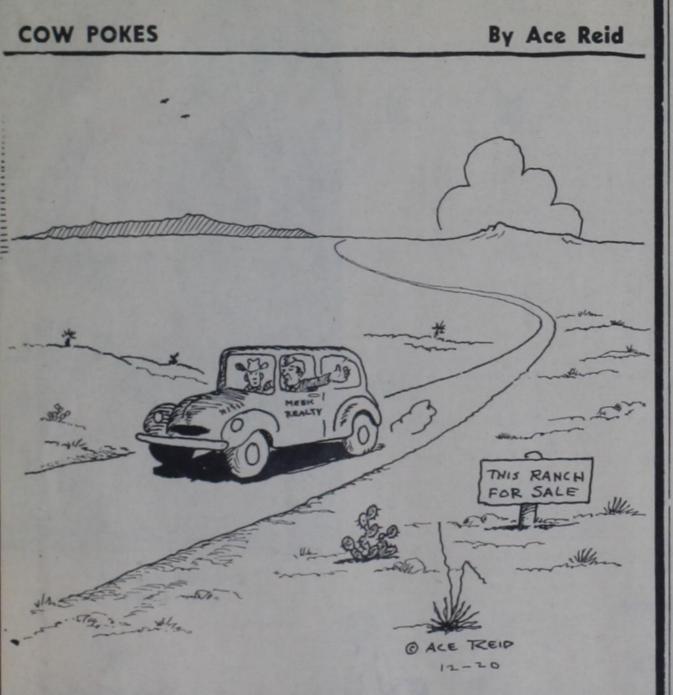
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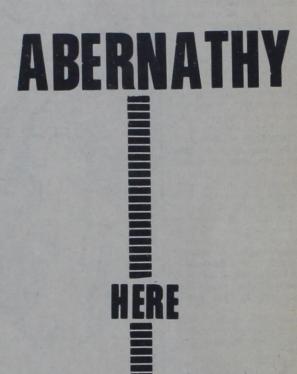
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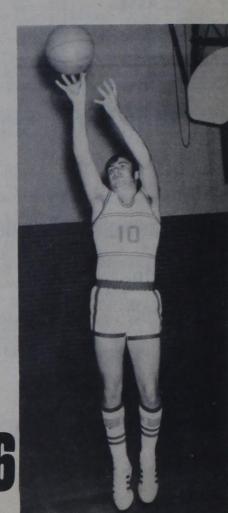


LARRY LANGFORD Junior-Forward

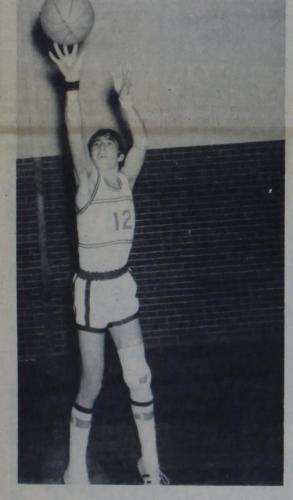






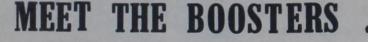


JERRY MATTHEWS Junior-Guard



DANNY EBELING Junior-Guard

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DATE TEAM	PLACE	WE	THEY	WE	THEY
Jan. 5 – Olton	Here	69	62	. 52	35
Jan. 8 - Lockney	There	98	58	4/	25
Jan. 12 – Littlefield	THE RESERVE TO SERVE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY	103	53		
Jan. 15 - Morton		58	60		
		81	51	30	31
Jan. 19 – Friona					
Jan. 22 – Abernathy	Here				
Jan. 26 - Floydada					
Jan. 29 – Olton					
Feb. 2 – Lockney					
Feb. 5 – Littlefield					
Feb. 9 – Morton	There			******	
Feb. 12 - Friona	Here			•••••	
Feb. 16 – Abernathy	There				



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CHARLES McLean Junior-Guard

More about:

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ing the quality of his operation rather than the size of it. HIS practices of conservation

made him a successful farmer. During the 1970 crop year he raised 230 acres of mile and averaged 6,500 lbs. per acre ("the sorriest I've had since 1965"); averaged 11/2 bales per acre ("the best I've ever had"); raised 35 acres of wheat and averaged 60 bushels; planted 15 acres of corn and averaged 7,000 lbs.; and grew 20 acres of carrots and averaged 71/2 to eight tons per acre. He currently is grazing 250 head of his own cattle

on 110 acres of winter wheat. Under the new farm program this year, he said, "I'll probably plant a little more maize but ofnerwise my crop ratio will be about the same.

THE COUNTY'S Outstanding

surplus."

But he added, "Of course, it's hard to say what the effect of it will be. I guess it may even be good for a lot of people."

IN community service—a major category in the Jaycees' CYF program - Brockman has compiled an enviable record. He is currently serving his lected his fifth foul. second term as a Nazareth School visory committee for Nazareth early minutes of the fourth. is a cooperator in the Running to centrol. Water Conservation District.

Army shortly after his high vey brought the ball down the correcting with. school graduation, and upon his right side of the court, three Bob- WHAT worried me the most release from active duty in 1957 cats converged on him, and guard before the game was the rebound- hold a "farm sale cutside and a he attended radio-TV school. He Kenny Doss managed to spear ing on the boards," Cleveland rummage sale inside" at the In Second place two years in Corpus Christi be- Doss was a picture of frustration them. We got 42 rebounds, which Friday noon through Saturday.

His wife, Mitzi, a registered he got a grip on the bail. nurse, is currently on leave from of their sixth child, Stephanie. The Brockmans other children are District 3-AA, had racked up the Tony, 11, Cyrilla, 10, Perry, 8 Pierce, 7, and Lance, 4.

8th and 9th grade boys at Can. nuts, tobacco, rice and extra long in double figures, as usual.

boys at 8.

Friday - Nazareth at Spade. Varsity girls at 6:30 p.m., var-

sity boys at 8. varsity boys at 8.

resources.



ular meeting, 3rd Monday. Practice every Thursday. Murray Hall, driving without licenses, and Six other members of the Dim-Worshipful Master, Ira E. Brown, Stewart also was cited for speedtended fine state convention in Cars, pole, tree



Young Farmer is worried about PRESSING-Dimmitt's Kenny Doss and Mark Wohlgemuth (20) corner Morton's Terry Harvey as he attempts to "I hate to see it like it is." take the ball downcourt in the third quarter of Friday he said. "I don't think it will night's Bobcat-Indian showdown. The tactic worked on this hurt me too badly personally, but play as Doss and Wohlgemuth forced Harvey to throw the it's going to hurt a lot of irriball away. The Bobcats capitalized on the turnover, sinking up land and water to raise a a basket to go ahead, 32-24. However, the Indians staged a comeback and won the District 3-AA thriller, 60-58.

More About

Bobcats suffer first 3-AA loss...

all year."

low as we could have held them."

from Farm Journal magazine.

Vice-President Glenn Odom, Ric-

charter advisor.

Young Homemakers.

mark for only six before he col- but lost the same on foils and but fell just a point shy, 31-30, end of the initial period, 25-32 at several weeks,

ers, is a member of the Holy Coffman exited with five fouls they made 18 of 28.

tro County Farm Bureau and the bench, and Morton continued field for a 39 percent shocting Tuesday night's win.

just five seconds left. TS INDIAN guard Terry Har- chots cutside which we weren'

as the buzzer sounded just when is the third highest we've had

Indians, in their first season in away with it.'

Cage schedule cording to Jim Elder, chairman us. Otherwise, we might have is fir" - on the items that ral Stabilzation and Conserva- were giving us the good shots items that don't sell. Today (Thursday) - 7th, 8th tion Service (ASC) Committee.

here; 7th, 8th and 9th grade producer agrees to set aside a good shots from the outside." pre-determined number of acres Friday - Abernathy at Dim- of cropland from production and Bradford burned the nets for 29 remaining cropland to any crop only other Dimmitt player to hit

Tuesday - Floydada at Dim- In this way, Elder said, a mitt. B-team boys at 5 p.m., farmer can plant the crops that varsity girls at 6:30, varsity boys he prefers to grow and which

Friday - Kress at Hart. Var- helped develop the new programs sity girls at 6:30 p.m., varsity point out that this greater freedom to plant will eventually lead Cleveland commented. "They've Monday - Hart Junior High to the concentration of certain

damages two cars

Tuesday - Amberst at Naza- caused heavy damage to two More about reth. Varsity girls at 6:30 p.m., cars but no serious injuries to their occupants.

CONSERVATION seeks to in- Chevrolet Impala driven by Lasure to society the maximum ben- dell Stewart, 32, of Amarillo, and efit from the use of our natural a 1957 Impala driven by Johnny Guzman, 17, of Dimmitt.

Castro Lodge AF & AM 879, Reg- in Stewart's lane.

Both drivers were cited for me.

shooting percentage. THE INDIANS stayed out front Board trustee, is on the new ad- by two to four points in the the field, 22 field goals to 21,

Family Church, Knights of Col- midway in the period. But just umbus, Catholic Order of Forest- 22 seconds later, Dimmitt guard to the Indians' 18. ers and Nazareth PTA. He is Danny Ebeling picked up his

The Indians converted a three-A 1954 graduate of Nazareth point play to go six points ahead hitting," Cleveland said. "In a In the B-team girls' game, ferrec. High School, Brockman was away with just more than a minute game like that the boys get a Friena defeated Dimmitt 47-32. from home almost eight years be- remaining. But the Bobcats re- little tighter than usual, I guess, fore returning to start his own taliated with four quick points, We didn't get as many shots unfarming operation in the 1962 narrowing the gap to 58-60 with der the board as we usually do, Easter Lions Se

Tuesday — Hart at Sudan. Var-sity girls at 6:30 p.m., varsity Midnight wreck

A midnight accident Saturday could have done.' at Northeast Sixth and Dulin

THE WRECK involved a 1962

Police Sgt. Fred Mculton, who art was approaching the interection from the south and Guzmen from the north when the the competition. I met some real two cars collided alomst head-on fire people and that alone made ter further competition of "Learn

Coach lauds Bobbies' defense in losing cause against Bees Dimmitt's Bobbies had no hopes | miss many shots, but we got

of winning, but they gained 16 rebounds and 14 steals off some valuable experience and of them. vere credited with a good defens- THE Bobbies trailed 8-14 after

ridge was the high scorer on the hree rebounds. court with 15 points, including 13 free throws. Jackie Cheatham rebound against those tall girls, of Quitaque was the Queen Bees' Askey said. "The Bees made the Queen Bees alternated at n't many rebounds available." forward and guard positions dur ing the game, and all scored.

"I thought our girls played good defensive game," Bobbic Coach Bob Askey said. "The Quisen Bees, of course, don't tough 55-51 bout

crucial game to Friona, 31 - 30

set the league-leading Friona fourth quarter. Squaws' teepce Tuesday night in a crucial District game in Fri- halftime and 39-41 going into the

IT WAS the leadoff game in and Future Homemakers chapmitt when Morton guard Stan we did. We made 14 of 24 and back to second place behind the the surging B-Bebeats and win and discussed her business of anti-The Bobcats committed 20 fouls title with a perfect 60 district decided until the final buzzer. record, and now has an inside To get their 22 field goals, the track toward the conference his test games so far, sank 13 ry Andrews, Anna Lee Dobbins, a former director of the Cas- fifth foul and joined Newman on Robcats fired 56 shots from the crown room as a result of points and grabbed 13 rebounds Laura Littrell, Ronnie Andrews,

"That's lower than we've been bies' top scorer with 13 points. good game, especially on de-

but we were getting some good tarm-garage sale

the ball. But it was too late. added, "but we cut-rebounded Easter Community Building from

Morton fans il oit yelled Cleveland said Morton's big housewives can hold complete basketball rages, Plains Memorial Hospital follow- the top off the gymnasium with comeback in the third quarter "garage sales" if they wish. Outing the birth two months ago cries of "We're No. 1!" Their kert the Bobcats from "walking side the building, farm equip-first-half round robin play last ment of all types will be accept- week with a 4-1 record. The Fri-"We had a 10-point lead and ed for sale. things looked real good, but then

The Bobcats whipped the In- we had four turnovers and three tomary commission on all items, lowing Dimmitt in the first-half dians on rebounds and field goals, missed shots. Morton scored 12 the Easter Lions are asking con-standings are Olton, Floydada, crops they can produce best, ac- points on them, and that hurt tributions - "whatever you think Abernathy and Lockney. of the Castro County Agricultu- just walked away with it. They sell. No charge will be made for game to play before finishing

and 9th grade boys vs. Friona, UNDER the new programs, a We just were missing too many the sale in the community cen- sult of Friday night's 58-60 loss

DESPITE being triple-guarded. mitt. B-team girls at 5 p.m., devote it to approved soil-conserv- points in a tremendous perform- the sale should deliver them to standings are two other strong varsity girls at 6:30, varsity boys ing uses. He then can plant his lance. But Wohlgemuth was the the community building before teams, Olton and Floydada. Monday - 7th, 8th and 9th he wishes except for sugar cane the double figures, finishing with receive a booth to display rumgrade girls vs. Canyon, here; 7th, and for quota crops such as pea- 12. Four Morton players finished mage items inside should contact of the second half for the district Bill Struve at Easter.

DHS team will better. Both squads had topned compete on TV that caliber of team about as

Sunday at 11:30 a.m., Mike Spinhir-e, Pam Barker and Tony Fisher of Dimmitt High School will compete on "Learn and Live" KFDA-TV, Amarillo.

THEY WILL meet David Low, Stephen F. Daughtery and Jamie did everything we could except Martin of Canyon High School. "I carn and Live" is a public service presentation of KFDA-TV, the Texas Department of Public Safety and the Panhandle chapter of the American Society of Safety Ergineers. Host Roy McCoy and panel moderator Jim Freeman of the Texas Department of Public (Continued from Page One) 1/8 Safety will ask the students questices about their knowledge of from the Young Farmers of Texs, and an Elgin wrist watch Texas driving rules and regula-

ANOTHER reward that went with the new honor, Cluck said, Kenneth Ringo. Leonard Kent is was "the people I met through spensor of the Canyon High team. it a worthwile experience for and Live" to be broadcast later this year on Channel 10.

Fort Worth. They were Chapter President Gary Moore, State damaged in wreck hard Hunter, Howard Smithson,

Ted Collins and Marvin Cepica, by Dorma Hudson, 15, snapped WHILE the Texas Young Farm- last Wednesday afternoon after ers convention was being held colliding with a 1969 Camaro SS in the Sheraton Hotel, the Young driven by Max Hastings, 16.

Homemakers of Texas were con- NETHER driver was seriousat the Blackstone Hotel in Fort occurred about 3:45 p.m. Police Chief W. W. Jones re-

Mrs. Jim Roberts of Dimmitt ported that Miss Hudson, driving was installed Saturday morning east on Lee, had stopped for a to begin a two-year term as the stop sign, then pulled onto Front Area I state officer of the Texas Street without seeing Hastings' car approaching from the south. Other members of the Dimmiti Hastings' car hit the right Young Homemakers attending front of Miss Hudson's car. the state convention were Mrs. knocking it over a crub, through Cluck, Mrs. Howard Smithson, a pole and into a tree. The col-Mrs. Gary Moore, Mrs. Richard lision caused moderate front-end Hunter, Mrs. Ted Collins, Mrs. damage to both cars.

Glern Odom, Mrs. Marvin Cepica | Miss Hudson was cited for disand Mrs. Ben Holcomb, former regarding a stop sign and driving without a license.

to new farm

Mr. red Mrs. Billy Warrick we game as they lost to the the first quarter, 16-31 at half- and sons, Eugene and Raymond, Wayland College Queen Bees, 66-28 time and 23-50 at the end of three. were moving this week to a farm in North Elementary Gym Fri- Ann Lust, who grabbed four east of the old Ford School buildrebounds and made one steal, ing. They will continue farming THE QUEEN Bees are Way graded highest among Dimmitt's with J. E. Warrick there, as they and's freshman players, under- guards Sarita White came have on the Warrick place for studies to the Wayland Flying brough with three rebounds and several years. Eugene is a sen-Queens, national AAU champions. five steals, while LeeAnr. Merritt ior in Hereford High School, and Bobbie forward Karen Bald made three steals and captured Raymord is a sephomore. The Warricks plan to come back to

"Our guards did real well to Frio to church. high scorer with 12 points. All most of their shots so there were- are parents of a girl, Alicia No- for Mrs. Barnett of Olton Wed-B-Bobcats lose

> D'mmitt High School's B-team Baylor University last Thursday boys lost a hard-fought 55-51 de- after a 31/2-week holiday. She cision to Morton's B-team Fri- was accompenied back by Elise day night in a preliminary to Born of Fireford, who is a freshthe Bobcat-Indian varsity shoot- men at Baylor,

Dimmitt's Bobbies almost up- and set the stage for an exciting The Herbert Haseloffs were plan-

fourth.

Squaws. Friena won the first-half the contest, 55-51. But it wasn't ques, and numerous hobbies.

to lead the B-Bebeat attack. Bo I lovel Shultz, Owen Andrews, Lin-Karen Baldridge was the Bob- Myers also was credited with a da Blair and Miss Alma Andrews

"I thought all of our boys for the second semester at Tech. looked good on defense, except where she is a freshman. She for a lapse here and there during will go this weekend back to the game," Coach Don Parker Weeks Hall to live this semester.

The Easter Liens Club will Cats and Bobbies

Dimmi't's Bobcats and Bobbies POOTHS will be set up inside both stand in second place in this area going to Red River Ski the community building so their respective District 3-AA

Instead of charging the cus- title with a perfect 5-0 mark. Fol-

outside and stopping our layups. Food will be available during stand in second place as a re-Anyone wanting to place farm a clean slate in district play. Folequipment or rummage items in lowing the Bobcats in the district

non Friday. Anyone wishing to The winner of the first-half girls' basketball. If the Frica Nazareth 4-H Squaws and the Morton Indians win their second half titles, they changes command have the district championships

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL: Jonet Lee Norris

Jessie Rubalcaba Willie Williams Heary Howell Loretta Guggemos Martha DeLaCruz Stephon Smith Berthe Vereen Norma Wall Earnest Buchanan S. J. Mooney J. P. Isaacs Cletha George T. D. Beasley Authur L. Wilcox Ernest Mayhew Frances Upfold Mary Murroy Marvin Mundell Robert L. Calhoun Connie Fuentes

Perlie Beck PATIENTS DISMISSED: Joffe Contreras Carrie Porter Peggy Parker Larry Starnes Doris Wilson Frank Bauman Velma Slavik Edna Rae Schilling Carl Benton Dominga Rosalcz Marvin Shiflett

Bobby Welch

Frio news

Warricks move

MR. AND MRS. Dan Easley Sides attended funeral services rene, born Jan. 8 in Deaf Smith County Hospital. The parents of Mrs. Dorothy Cillegeth of Drogram for DKG County Hospital. The parents of Mrs. Dorothy Gilbreath of Sun-Mrs. Easley, the Eleams of nyside. Plainview, have been here with the Easleys to help with the new baby and also take care of the Dewey Wright in Dimmitt Sunyoung son, Gary.

Darlere Sparkman returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Jee Andrews and THE B-Bobcats matched points family sport last weekend visitwith the Braves in the first quar- ing her relatives, the Z. P. Pilter, then started falling behind, greens and Mrs. Hattie Haseloff But they fought back from a 10- and other relatives at Vernon, Alpoint deficit in the third to draw so they visited her parents, the vithin two points of the Braves Herbert Haseloffs, of Abilene. ning to leave this weekend on The score stood 17-18 at the a vocation in Mexico, to be away

The frantic fourth quarter, play- Tuesday at Morgan's Rock House Coach Cleveland said, "but they the second half of district play, ed before a capacity crowd, saw for a program on antiques. Things looked better for Dim- made four more free throws than and the loss kicked the Bobbies the Braves gain two points on Mrs. Sam Morgan was hostess of Vernon met them there.

KENNY RINGO, playing one of Baldwin, Tommy Sparkman, Hen- Sinclair, 74. Services were at and Mrs. Estella Hottel, served DIANA ADAMS has enrolled

She is the daughter of the Don last week I want to apologize for My mind wasn't

The Frank Robbins and Clark Andrews families and Pam Garison were among those from

eft lest Thursday morning. MR. AND MRS. Clifford Hargrove Jr. and Ty Lynn are here with her parents, the Bill Struves, on leave from Army duty. In February, he expects to be sent from home. to Germany. Mrs. Hargreve and son plan to remain here until he is able to arrange for them to

Mrs. Kerry Struve and baby esses were Mmes. Clark Andrews, Earl Harkins, Charles Self, Robert Dobbins and Floyd Cole. The baby was born in December at a Lubbock hospital.

Nazareth American Legion Hall. limited to 25. CLUB members voted to send pirthday presents to children in he Dimmitt Satellite School dur-

Larry Hochstein gave a project alk on swine production, and Agnes and Norman Acker were in charge of recreation. Sheryl Schulte became a new

member of the club. Mrs. John L. Womack, club advisor, served refreshments to 20 persons attending the meeting. -Agnes Acker, Reporter

Water posts go to Nelson, Acker Joe Nelson and Anthony Acker

vere elected county committeemen of High Plains Underground Water Conservation District 1 in ight balloting last week. THE election was conducted in

Armstrong, Bailey, Castro, Deaf Smith, Parmer, Potter and Ran-

Two board members were choscn in last week's area election. They are Ross Goodwin of Muleshoe, who won re-election over John Gunter of Muleshoe to represent Castro, Bailey and Parmer Counties; and Billy Wayne Sissom of Hereford to represent Deaf Smith, Armstrong, Potter and Randall Counties.

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Bethel news

Families visit in Howell home

By MRS, JACK RISTER | 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howell Baptist Church, and burial was and family of Drumright Okla. in West Lawn Memorial Park. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Watts of Several of the ladies of our Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry community helped with food and need of New Mexico were serving Saturday at the church, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moss and a lot of folks attended the Howell Saturday.

MR. AND Mrs. Charles Wales and Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. McLain has

Several families from here attended funeral services for Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wales visited with Mr. and Mrs. Donild Wright last weekend.

McElrcy in Levelland Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moore and Gary visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rister Sunday night. Gary visited with her mother, April. Mrs. Cleo Forson of Dim-

Mrs. Werdell Moore and Tina Everyone in the community was piano duet. addened to hear about the death of a neighbor and friend, B. E.

HD notes

course planned

If any of you missed my column its absence. My mind wasn't Recent visitors of the Floyd functioning as well as it should Colds were Mr. and Mrs. Joe have because I completely forgot Johnson and sons of Wheatley, about writing my article until Tuesday.

perience. In March we'll begin a six lesson home study course Report over the weekend. They in home furnishings. The series will provide valuable information on interior design and furnishings for those interested in home study, particularly the working home milk maker, homemakers with preschool children and others who find it inconvenient to be away sticks, banana pudding.

> Consumers today must know more than ever before to make batter bread, butter, milk. the right home furnishings selecnew materials, innovative furnish- crackers, milk. ings designs and other advancements are available to satisfy tuce, pickles, onions, French frialmost every tste and pocket es, applesauce cake, chocolate bcok. This has made consumer milk. decision-making more and more

course will include planning and budgeting for furnishings, select- with cranberries, pickle circle, ing, and using furniture, floor kitchen-made bread, milk, rollment will be conducted the New officers of the Nazareth first of February. There will be its water, and its forests. All 4-H Club took over their duties a small fee to cover cost of pub- else depends on that." - Hon. at last week's meeting in the lications. Enrollment will be Sam H. Jones, former Governor

Iota Zeta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met last week in Lemar Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church with Mrs. Evie Froehner, president, conducting the session.

MRS. Marguerite McLain of Hart, president of the Castro Mark and Tim Lust visited County chapter of the American their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cancer Society, explained the ed-Vern Lust, Wednesday afternoon, ucational program the society pro-Mrs. Leona Stiles had dinner vides for use in the schools, and Thursday with the Earl Lust fam- urged the group to plan to use the program to help educate Am-Mrs. Bud McElroy, Sharon and erican people to further the goals David visited Mrs. L. H. Hoop- of the American Cancer Society er of Morton and Mrs. J. D. by learning to protect themselves

against cancer. Mrs. Wanda Miller of Hart, Crusade Chairman for the ACS, made an appeal for assistance in the Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moore and crusade which will take place in Mrs. Charles Bates, and Charles, mitt is chairman of the public

Dennis, all of Clarendon, Mr. and education committee for the ACS. Mrs. Faun Welker and Mrs. Elsie Smith of Dimmitt presented a

THE HOSTESS committee, Mrs. Dawn Goolsby, Mrs. Cleo Forson refreshments to members and to the following guests: Mmes. Martha Dannevik, Beth Joiner, Betty Parish, Louise Stone, Lor-Home furnishing anell Hamilton, and Miss Lindon Hollins, all of Dimmitt, and Mrs. anell Hamilton, and Miss Lindon White and Mrs. McLain of Hart.

What's cooking

Here's the lunchroom menu for students in Dimmitt Junior High, North and South Elementary for the coming week. The I'D LIKE to let you all know menu in the Dimmitt High School of an upcoming educational ex- lunchroom will be essentially the same, according to Mrs. Sarah Blackwell, lunchrooms supervis-

> TODAY - Turkey and dressing, cramberry sauce, sweet potatces, prune cake, bread, butter, Friday - Ground beef and

spaghetti, green beans, carrot Monday - Texas hash, whole kernel corn, fruit cup, cookie,

Tuesday - Beef stew, tossed tions. Improved fibers, use of salad, cinnamon rolls, combread, Wednesday - Hamburgers, let-

NEXT Thursday - Fried chicken, potato salad, green beans, Lessons in the home study honey butter, rolls, milk. Friday, Jan. 29 - Lasagne

> "THAT country is rich whose of Lousisana.

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Teacher of week:

Quinby is busy with ag classes

John Quinby, Dimmitt Ag teacher, is this week's teacher of the week. Quinby, a graduate of no exception. Texas Tech, teaches Ag. 1-2-3 and also teaches A.C.T. class.

at Lueders, Texas and has been Danny Ebleing, 13, and Kenny at Dimmitt High School for five Doss is averaging 7. Jerry Mathis wife and two children at 612 needs points they usually rely on

as into production agriculture leading in rebounds.

production agriculture courses at game. Dimmitt, are cooperative parttime farming in agriculture (similar to D. E. only it is in the area of Ag.)

Buck Wheat's Ideal Girl

Most Beautiful - Jill Braafladt. Walk - Shanee Burrous. Smile - JoAnn Stone. Best Dressed - Leisa Dannevik. Personality - Debra Dove. Meanlest - Jane Ann Mooney. Friendliest - Sue Young. Brains - Beverly Hill. My Pal - Linda Stone. Best All Around - Susie Moon-

Cats' attack

has balance By PAXTON

Through the years Dimmitt's hardwood teams have had a balanced attack and this year is

KENT BRADFORD is averaging around 25 points, Mark Woh-QUINBY TAUGHT four years Igemuth, 15, Max Newman, 11, years. He is originally from Chil- thews, the sixth man, is averaglicothe, Texas. He resides with ing 6 points. When the team

When asked about new trends The Cats are pretty even as in agriculture Quinby commented, far as credits are concerned, but "The trend in vocational agri- Mark Wohlgemuth is leading in culture is to train boys to go that column as of now. Max into agricultural business as well Newman and Kent Bradford are

The team feels that teamwork Courses taught in addition to is the determining factor in any

Doris Payne's **Ideal Boy**

Smile - Robert Woolbright. Meanest - Charles Stewart. Brains — Bobby Finch. Hair — Robert Washingston.

My Pal - Floyd Bossett.

Glover, liel Frierson.

DHS TV team defeats Canyon

"Our three contestants did real vell" commented Kenneth Ringo, igh school counselor. Dimnitt's contestants were Mike Spinhirne, Pam Barker, and Tony Fisher.

THEY COMPETED on the "Live and Learn" show in Amarillo. Sponsoring the three is Mr. Ringo. While defeating Canyon's three students, Pam, Mike, and Tony earned the right to go back and try their luck again. They will oe going up against Hereford on

This contest will be shown on elevision Sunday, Jan. 24, 1971,

THE purpose of this show is to see how much the students know, about the safety on our state highways.

Ken Doss, Dave Musick Cara Frazier UT-Austin gives Jim Miller admission rules

The University of Texas at Austin will accept only 5,500 new freshmen for the summer and fall cf 1971, combined. Admission requirements now in effect will be

IF YOU are a high school senior horing to enter UT Austin next summer or fall, you should apply for admission before March 31, 1971. In addition, you must take the Scholastic Aptitude

Should you graduate in the top 10 percent of your high school class, you will be admitted immediately, regardless of your SAT

If you graduate in the top quarter — but not the top 10 percent - of your high school class, you will be admitted immediately if your SAT score is at least 800. IF YOU graduate in the secend, third or fourth quarter of your high school class and mect current admission requirements got organized. They formed a at UT Austin you will need a club called PYE (for Protect little luck. Your name will be put Your Environment.) Then they into a hat, figuratively speaking, started researching, and, Libby mental quality: Start in your lowith those of others in your cate- says, they "found that a bill to cal communities to see what is gory, Those whose names are protect the wetlands was sittnig good and what is bad. Get the Most Handsome - Hayward drawn from the "hat" will be ad- around in a committee up in Hartmitted. The "drawing" will oc- ford (the state capital)." Their ed. Then turn to the politicians."

Best Dressed — Daniel Frierson. Texas must present an SAT score lature. Personality - Alfred Sanders. of 800. Those in the third and

Least Soul - Danney Washings- earn SAT scores of 1.000 or more. ers at local railroad stations. Best All Around - Hayward er half of their high school grad- was their theme. The bill finally 70 chapters in 20 states.

Students can be effective in protecting environment Marshlands are very valuable "Now we're working to get the room to fall off? places - but not many people law implemented," says Libby, know that. The students at The this year's PYE president. They

THEIR INTEREST began about cannot be recovered," they warmtwo years ago when biology students at the school found that someone was filling in their fav- group. They try to educate their orite outdoor lab, a local salt whole community about all envi-

be a law to prevent filling in the

library working on a term theme.

Editorial

The girls at The Thomas School cur shortly after March 31. gcal: get the bill out of com- Working through the system is Second-quarter applicants from mittee and passed by the legis-

school classes must earn at least to the marsh), write to state leg-All out-of-state applicants must hand them cut to sleepy commut-

Out-of-state applicants in the low- "Please Save Our Wellands" uating classes are ineligible for passed the Connecticut Legislasatisfied yet.

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Test of the College Entrance Ex- Tomas School, a girls' school in continued to pass out "Commuter partitime? amination Board. Your SAT score Rowayton, Conn., know it, and Issues" urging citizens to press must accompany your application they have worked hard to save the state government for enforce- sick the other day. I saw him ment of the law. "Marshland down in the hall, in obvious pain,

BUT PYE isn't a one issue ronmental problems. They pass "We know there was life in the out information sheets on anymarsh," says Libby Byers, 17, thing from overpopulation to the "and we thought there ought to dangers of pesticides. This year PYE members have taken on a big task: stop pollution in Long

Susie Thompson, PYE secretary, has some advice for teenagers who care about environ-

"the only way," says Libby. "You from grooving over me. can demonstrate, and everything will be fine-for that day. But Daniel. fourth quarters of their high Hold a "mourn-in" (a silent march you have to keep pushing your politicians to do what the people Bossett.

to a national organization with ton Conn. 06853.

Campus chatter

Pantsuits OK'd for DHS faculty

DIANE GARCIA

Hi folks, hope you had a joyous Christmas season. Now for some

WONDER HOW many female not of my race of people. eachers will wear pants now that hey are approved. Here's your a better soul brother.

chance, girls.

Randy Griffitt, what is it that | Agries Garcia developed a new time the football hoys run a cross-

MISS THELMA McMINN, senior English instructor, wonders where those front-row students are. Maybe they're in the If it hada't been for a tree in Truett? the way, Donna was going to take it out on a nearby house.

an Jones always make the same Don't work so hard? grades in American History, we verder how that comes about, seventh period class works. don't you?

thing to do with Lynn Buchanan's Espinosa a happy birthday.

Say, Jim Bob Ellis, did you turn hippie for good or is it just

I believe that Rick Wilcox was

then he ran in the restroom. Paul Askey, do you know what was wrong with Rick? THE SOULS realize that a bit late for the new year's resolutions but as some of you

we take our time in making up (Right-on) For new year's res-

Mr. Miller - Stop and smell for intramurals. he roses every now and then. David Musick - Not to resolve

Floyd Bossett - Do unto others before they do unto me. 'Rex Alsup - Learn the Canter-

forget my ex-lover.

Sarah Glover - Be with Floyd

As a club bulletin says, PYE as a Bobcat. If you want to start a PYE stresses the "importance of ac-Most Likely to Succeed - Dede Most Likely to Succeed - Dan- admission to UT Austin, regard- ture, but PYE members weren't club in your school or town, send tion now to ensure a future."

Doris Payne - Love all man-

Robert Washingston - Love all Danney Washingston - Become

DIANA GARCIA seemed to have Gary Lawson finally got his some visitors Wednesday afterwish, he got out of second period noon. It was a light, Blue Chevy, filled with tired girls.

you do out by the cemetery every- attitude towards Charley Garza. We wonder what it is?

RICHARD DAVILA was asking MAX HASTINGS sort of ran in. Truett Childers something that o Donna Hudson last Wednesday, made Truett blush. What was it,

Why were Araseli Gamez, Diana Garcia, Vicenta Campos, and Somehow Linda Malone and Su. Bertha Davila laughing so hard, Too bad you can't beat the way

Did Jim Bob Ellis have any- and Diana Garcia wish Junior know about physical sciences,

Mrgaret Abrego, why do you Does anybody know who caused dislike your cousin Irma Calzado? the locker door in the Journalism Has it something to do with Sunday afternoon?

Fourth hour player

By DAVE MUSICK

Kent Bradford, DHS forward and winner of the M.V.P. award at the Caprock Tournament, is this week's Fourth Hour Player might have already figured out of the Week. BRADFORD HAS played bas-

ketball for six years, and is now a senior. He says he will not play basketball in college except Bradford was recently named

Most Valuable Player at the Caprcck Tournament and lists this Bonnie. as the honor of which he is the proudest. Why? Bradford says because of the way he played personally, but mostly because it Irma and Pocha. Melba Chavers - Forgive and showed the teamwork and quality We've Only Just Begun - To

> him as a person because it teaches Abrego. you that a great deal can be accomplished if enough effort and Nancy and Felton.

KENT BRADFORD who seems FROM ITS beginning at The ope to: PYE Club, The Thomas and who is proud of the way est in necessity, and the highest they are playing, is to be con- in usefulness, in this whole sys-

a stamped, self-addressed envel- - from SENIOR SCHOLASTIC want. Don't waste your land.

LOUIS CRIDER teaches us Margaret Abrego, Rosa Ortiz, everything we ever wanted to but were afraid to ask.

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Locked the Door Behind You -Ir. Ringo. Groove Me - Rosie Ortiz.

Hair - Mr. Moore. It's Impossible - Miss McMinn.

One Less Bell to Answer -Mike Bell. 5-10-15-20-25-30 Years of Love -

Bridget the Midget - Cara

Isn't It a Pity - Susan Parish. Stoney End - John Brooks. Hanging on the Gallow Pole -

Get Ready - To Skinny from Close to You - To Frank Cres-

pin from Diana Garcia. All Things Must Pass - To

Arnold Garcia from Rosie Ortiz.

I'm a Lover Not a Fighter -

to be very proud of his team, is the first in order, the stronggratulated for what he has done tem of acquisition. The other brainches staind upon it, are sus-TODAY'S waste is tomorrow's not exist,"

Sunbuffed leather

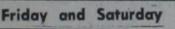
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SETTING THE GOAL—County Judge R. E. Wilson signs a proclamation designating next week as "3.76 in '76 Week," as the county's recognition of a statewide effort to boost Texas agricultural income to \$3.76

billion by 1976. Witnessing the signing are County Agent Charles Hottel (left) and Wes Anthony, chairman of the county's building program committee.

3.76 in '76

Program seeks to push state farm income up

son, director of the Texas Agri- coming years. cutural Extension Service, in January of 1970.

THIS GOAL calls for \$3.76 bilincluding government payments; individuals in the agricultural in-

logy and marketing.

Projections on an individual tion Service (ASC) Committee. dication Program reported the county basis were made by program building committees, made up of business men and producers. The expectations were then

were determined for the various staple cotton. agricultural commodity groups to allow a yearly measure of the

program's susccess. Texas presently accounts for about five percent of the total national agricultural cash re-

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for many species of flies. But no

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vised by program officials.'

stable agriculture.

lion in total cash receipts by the end of the 1976 crop year, not New set-aside feature could including government payments; and was determined from projections by Extension specialists and hike efficiency and cut costs

A committee of agricultural ec-farm programs for feed grain, producer will be in the best posonomists with the Extension Ser- wheat, and cotton should help ition to take advantage of growvice studied past production rec- producers concentrate on the ing world demands for farm proords and made projections for 19- crops they can produce best, ac- ducts. 76 based on current trends and cording to Jim Elder, chairman expected improvements in techno- of the Castro County Agricultu- 1970 RECORD BEST ral Stabilzation and Conserva- The Southwest Screwworm Era-

UNDER the new programs, a lowest number of cases in its producer agrees to set aside a history for 1970. Program officpre-determined number of acres ials credit the successful year to of cropland from production and "getting sterile flies to target organized along county, Exten- devote it to approved soil-conserv- areas faster as cases were consion district and economic area ing uses. He then can plant his firmed; careful analysis of the lines to give producers across remaining cropland to any crop screwworm spread and planning the state "something to shoot he wishes except for sugar cane of sterile fly drops; cooperation and for quota crops such as pea- of livestock owners in reporting IN ADDITION, annual goals nuts, tobacco, rice and extra long cases and a generally bad year

> In this way, Elder said, a let up on the part of stockmen farmer dan plant the crops that in submitting samples of worms he prefers to grow and which taken from animal wounds is adgive him his best net returns. Agricultural specialists who helped develop the new programs point out that this greater freedom to plant will eventually lead to the concentration of certain crops in areas of the country where they can be grown most efficiently. They expect more corn production concentrated in the Corn Belt, more small grains in the Great Plains, more soybean production in the Southeast, and an expansion of cotton production in the most efficient

ONE OF the basic ideas behind the set-aside feature, according to Elder, is that producers in all of these areas can be bettter off because they will be producing the crop they grow best at a lower cost.

He added that some farmers for years have been locked into certain patterns of producing their crops because of the acreage control features of past programs. A farmer who had allotments or bases for several crops was encouraged to grow them, and this discouraged specialization which could lead to lower Elder said the set-aside idea production costs, Elder said.

seems to fit with trends that have been building in farming over the years. These include the trend in which American farms have grown fewer in number and larger in size, and the trend for producers to become more efficient and more produc-

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Price's proposed hike in FHA farm loan limits becomes law

ture, Congressman Bob Price of veterans and established farmers loan limits for farm land pur-Pampa has seen his proposal to interested in expanding their opboost FHA farm real estate loan erations, will be able to look to "Inflation is a cancer eating cess to expand the sources of crelimits by 40 percent become law. FHA for increased financial as- away at the wealth of this nation; dit which they can use to make Price was the author of the insistance. This is of vital importance person or business is exempt farming operations as efficient as itial legislation raising FHA farm ance to agriculture in the Texas from its effects," he said. "If ownership loan limits from \$60,- Panhandle, the state of Texas and farmers are to be expected to possible," he added. other farming areas of the coun- continue to produce high quality THE TEXAS lawmaker said he the wall paper with warm water "NOW YOUNG people trying to try," Price said.

foods and fibers at a cost to the was particulary proud of his pro- and scrape from the top down.

posal because its enactment would not cost the taxpayer more money. Funds for the FHA home With President Nixon's signa- get a start in farming, Vietnam | Price stated that raising FHA | American consumer that is lower ownership grogram are raised sale of FHA notes in the private

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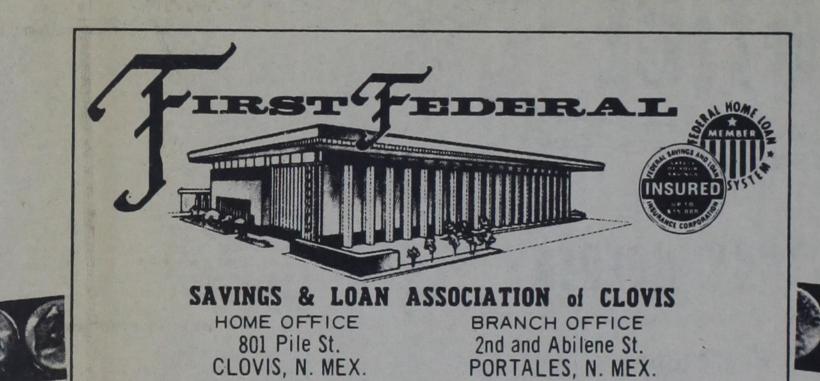
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> America Chapter of Hart High School met Monday afternoon in the school library.

The program subject was "Problems of Teaching," and was presented by four faculty members - Mrs. Bill Bell, fourth grade: Mrs. Max Stephens, special education; Barry Hughey, high school math and athletics; and Paul Ross, high school

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the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Jerry Kittrell served refreshments to 13 girls attending.

indcors and outdoors.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett, companied a group of young lad- extended to July 1, 1973. ies to Plainview Saturday night The board also voted to pur- tary. Mrs. Sid Farmer, Mrs. T. bra, Reta and Saindy Heck, Ka- school business office. thy and Lisa Nelson, Cheryl Irrns, Betty Follis and Lisa Lowestablishment in the Master ceeds \$200. A small service charge ery. Mrs. David Nelson was a

special guest. Benny McLain, 8-year-old son 27. of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve McLain, was honored Saturday afternoon with a birthday party in the community room of the Farmers er. State Bank. "Cowboys and Indians" was the party theme, and Dana McLain, sister of the hon-

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Charles Hottel, Castro County agent, and Mrs. Bill Hill, Joe Joe Hart and Max Marble, lead-

Kennedy, Cheryl Irons, Betty Fol- to see the different projects was junior cheir and training depart- Mr. Hankins was born in Hart Assembly will be Gerald Sprag- Jim Tucker and David Bass. | were made at the home of Mr. | Serving as co-sponsors were Mrs. | carpenter and farmer.

lct to see cattle belonging to Pat- view for the skating, bowling and the Baptist Church, THE ELECTION of new officers ricia Smith, the home of Mr. and comprised the program Wednes- Mrs. Bill Hill to see cattle and supper day after school of the Girls in pigs belonging to the Hill child- MRS. ED BENNETT, assisted and Lawrence Dirks of Hereford; Action at their first meeting ron and the home of Mr. and by Mrs. Paul Armstrong, had a step-daughter, Mrs. Ed Hoelof the year in fellowship hall of Mrs. Pete Steiert to see pigs be- charge of the pledge service at ting of Nazareth; a sister, Mrs. lenging to Pat Steiert.

the girls in the absence of Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold ian Service at the United Meth- Vietnam. Lowell Richburg, leader who was Smith, where Patricia served re- cdist Church. freshments to Hottel, Mrs. Hill, Members heard a treasurer's Gene Dirks, Jimmy Hoelting, Officers elected were Sharla Jce and Max Marble, Larry report and an outline of work for Carson, president; Lana Tucker, Marble, Pat Steiert, Dean, Terry, the coming year, secretary; and Diane Davis, re- Kent and Tammye Hill, Gary, Assisting with the program Marlan, Donna and Vic Hart.

mented her daughter, Marci, 8. were his grandparents, Mr. and Brenda Armstrong, a visitor. with a birthday party Saturday Mrs. G. T. Reed, of Plainview afternoon. Theme of the party and other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. was "Raggedy Ann." Birthday R. E. Edwards of Plainview, hostess for the January meeting cake, ice cream and punch were Mrs. Della Mauldin of Battle of the Goodneighbor Club, a covserved to Tonda Billingsley, Alr Mountain, Nev., Mrs. Evelyn Da-ered dish luncheon and business ice Steiret, Lori Barnes, Janet vis of Hart and brother Keith. meeting. Wescott. Children enjoyed games All enjoyed ice cream and cake.

AT THE January business and Griswold, president; Mrs. sponsors of the MYF of the meetings of the Hart School Board Paul Brooks, vice-president; Mrs. First United Methodist Church ac- Supt. Ted Averitt's contract was D. A. Bass, secretary; and Mrs.

for bowling and skating. Mem- chase a new washer and dryer R. Davis and Mrs. Laurence Mcbers attending were Jean and for the homemaking department Lain were named to the hospital-

> THE BAPTIST Church will drawn. sponsor a Bible study, "The Letters of John," Jan. 24 through

Dr. Strauss Atkinson, area missionary of the Caprock Plains Association, will be the teach-

The public is invited to attend

Seventh Grade - Carol Arm-

Eighth Grade - Mike Cox, Castro County Cancer Unit. Darrell Lacy. 8-W CVAE - Norma DeLeon,

io, Zaragosa Trevino. Freshmen — Thomas Cunning-mam, Nelda Henderson, Brent Le-and den chiefs in attendance. mons, Jim Tucker,

Sophomores — Jean Foster, Cathy Nelson, Dirk Rambo. vid Bass, Roy Coronado, Amelia new February project of Pine-Castillo, Cindy Dyer, Mary Lou wood Derby cars. Hernandez, Lisa Lacy, Keith Le- Ronaldo Longoria had charge

Seniors - Brenda Barham, San- as new members. dy Bennett, Sharon Brooks, San-dra Bruington, Carolyn Cole, O-sistant, Mrs. Weldon Jones, and

THE First Baptist Church observed its annual Men's Day Sunday with men of the church Mrs. Lyndall Warren, den mo-

R. A. Futrell bringing the morn- Derby car. ing message on the subject of

a.m. worship hour. 6:30 again was under the direc- ning Colonial Chapel in Plainview, tion of the men of the church with Rev. C. T. Cunningham, paswith Max Marble as moderator, tor of the First Baptist Church H. L. Cheatham and Harmon of Hart, officiating. Burial was Bishop giving a testimony, and in Rose Hill Cemetery in Tulia. special music by Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Hankins was accidentally Preston Upshaw, Weldon Davis killed last Thursday morning in and Don Lloyd. The evening Plainview when a car on which message was brought by Vaughn he was working fell on him,

of "The Man."

the Toursday morning meeting of Ewel Jobe of Hart; and a grand-Mrs. Howard Mitchell met with The last stop was at the Women's Society of Christ- son, who is currently serving in

were Mmes. T. H. Taylor, president, W. C. Crick, Ed Bennett, HELPING Leslie Reed, son of Paul Armstrong, E. E. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reed, cele- Leonard Griswold, W. A. Haw-MRS. J. V. Wescott complibrate his birthday Friday night kins Sr., Mabel Aven and Miss

New officers were elected. Officers re-elected were Mrs. Leon-G. R. Bennett, assistant secre-

Secret pals' names were revealed and new names were

Programs for the new year were discussed, with members voting to sponsor in July a "penny auction," with husbands as special guests. A new program, "This if Your Life," to be sponsored by the hospitality committee, will be presented sometime during the year.

Meeting day has been changed HONOR ROLL students for the to the first Thursday of each first semester have been announc- month. Members will meet next ed for grades 7 through 12, Honor on Feb. 4 in the home of Mrs. Leonard Griswold.

Mrs. Laurence McLain gave strong, Karen Foster, Joyce Wel- the program, a demonstration of useful articles to make for the

CUB SCOUTS of Troop 246 met Adreli Esquivel, Martha Tenor- last week for their first regular meeting of this year, with den

Mrs. Leo Alexander of Den 1, assisted by Mrs. Leonard Griswold and Sonny Mancias, den Juniors - Dianne Barham, Da- chief, assisted the boys with their

mons, Sharon Rodgers, Elizabeth of the flag ceremony. Leon and Luther Isoguirre were welcomed

felia Coronado, Roni Cox, Jeton Duane Clevenger, den chief, as-Jones, Becky King, Denise Low- sisted the boys of Den 2 on work rey, Janet McLain, Carol Miller, on the skit they will present at the February pack meeting. The

participating in each service. ther of Den 3, assisted by Mrs. Don Lloyd had charge of the Leonard Griswold, den coach, and music, which featured a special James Warren, den chief, met quartet of Preston Upshaw, Don with the boys of Den 3 with War-Lloyd, Weldon Davis and Elmer ren in charge of the flag cere-Six. Testimonies were given by mony. The three officers assist-Gary Six and Harold Smith, with ed each boy with his Pinewood

"Climbing the Family Tree." Ted FUNERAL services for Herman Averitt was moderator of the 11 Troy Hankins, 64, a former Hart resident, were conducted at 2 The evening worship hour at p.m. Saturday in the Wood-Dun-Ross, speaking on the subject killing him instantly.

According to investigating offi-HAROLD SMITH hosted a skat- cers, Hankins was installing a

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Next meeting will be Monday, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eighteen youths met at the N.M., and moved to Plainview Hart to see pigs and lambs, a Smith home and traveled to Plain- that year. He was a member of

Jackie Stallings, Owen Hankins. Travis Jobe and R. G. Hender-

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2-PLY

gram for Hart High School at Speaker for the Health Careers lis, Joan Foster, Brent Lemons, the highlight of the evening. Stops ment of the First Baptist Church. Oct. 27, 1905, and was a former Mrs. Linnie Campbell is spon- and Mrs. Max Marble to see Everette Heller, Mr. and Mrs. He and Katherine Dirks were pigs belonging to Larry Marble, Max Marble and Curtis Snitker. married July 23, 1947, in Raton,

Survivors are his wife; two

step-sons, Jerry Dirks of Canyon

Active pallbearers were Billy

personnel will be needed by 19- Members present were Carol ers met with the group. | ing and bowling party Saturday drive shaft when the auto either son. Honorary pallbearers were Bud Steiert, Tump McLain, Mor-The Texas Health Careers Pro- 75 to fill vacant paramedical Miller, Brenda Cheves, Cathy A tour of the members' homes afternoon for members of the fell or rolled from the jack. James E. Martin, Virgil Brown, ris Jobe and Miles Cox.



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