## Brown named for first team All-State honors CASTRO



ALL-STATER JIMMY BROWN ... Doing his thing

## School administrator announces he'll seek county judge's post

WELDON SKINNER

The News has been authoriz-

Florene Leinen for re-election

to the office of County Treas-

urer, subject to the action of

the Democratic primary May 4.
IN MAKING her announce-

ment for re-election Mrs. Lein-

en commented: "I have truly

enjoyed my duties as County

Treasurer. I have enjoyed get-

ting to know and work with the

favored with another term of

each and every voter for your past support, and I will grate-

fully appreciate your vote and

influence in the coming elec-

Dimmitt's Bobcats and Bob-

competition tomorrow (Friday)

night when they host Friona,

sity girls' game. The varsity

boys will play at 8 p.m.

Cagers to open

people of Castro County.

weldon Skinner, longtime school administrator, will be a candidate for county judge in the May 4 Democratic primary

SKINNER WILL retire this year as curriculum director of Dimmitt Public Schools, a post he has held for 7½ years. Before being named curriculum director, he served 3½ years as principal of North Elementary School. He also served as interim superintendent in 1968. terim superintendent in 1968. Skinner and his family mov-

ed to Dimmitt in 1963 from Whiteface, Prior to moving here, he had served as a teacher, principal or superintendent at O'Donnell, Spur, Post and Whiteface. He has had 31 years experience in public ed-ucation, 26 of them as an ad-

His wife, Ruth, teaches first grade in South Elementary School. Their sou, Dan (Skip)

School in 1970 and is now with Texas Instruments in Lubbock. Their oldest son, David, a graduate of Whiteface High School Seek re-election and North Texas State University, is an analyst with the Veterans Administration in Waco.

A WORLD WAR II veteran,
Skinner served in the Army Air the office of County and Dis-

Corps four years, three of them trict Clerk, subject to the acwith the Eagle Fighter Squadtion of the Democratic primary
May 4.

County offices,

He was raised in Colorado IN ANNOUNCING for re-City, where he worked on a election, Mrs. Maples stated, dairy farm as a youth. He "It has been a genuine priviworked in an oil refinery to put lege to serve the people of this himself through Howard Payne area as County and District College, where he received a Clerk. I have especially apprebachelor of arts degree in ad- ciated my office as an opporministration and psychology tunity to become acquainted with the people of Castro Country gree from Hardin-Simmons University, and has compiled an additional 65 hours of post-grad-voters favor me by re-election, uate courses in administration I will continue to work full time at Texas Tech, the University of County and of this 64th District.

While working toward his thanks to the public for the master's degree at Hardin-Sim-mons, Skinner served as an ed-fully appreciate your vote and ucational specialist for the Vet- isfluence in the coming electerans Administration in Abi- ion." lene, counseling student vet-erans on all three, campuses

SKINNER WAS a Rotarian Mrs. Leinen to 18 years, and served as president of the O'Donnell Rotary Seek re-election Club. He has been a Lions Club member 15 years, and was president of the Whiteface Lions Club. He has worked many years in the Dimmitt Lions Club sight conservation program, which provides eyeglasses for needy children.

An Eagle Scout, Skinner has been involved in all phases of Boy Scout work. He also has been the Salvation Army's chair-man for Camp Hoblitzelle, boys' camp for 15 years in Whiteface

He is a member of the First United Methodist Church of

Skinner's professional affiliations include membership in the Texas and American Associations of Curriculum Directors; Kappa Phi Delta, national professional association of school men; and life membership in the Texas State Teachers' As-

## Brrr!

district play (Readings recorded at 7 a.m. daily for the preceding

24 hours.)			ı
	Hi	Lo Pr.	
Thursday	. 20	7	
Friday	26	8	
Saturday	. 45	9	
Sunday	53	12	
Monday	. 55	29	
Tuesday	. 60	30	
Wednesday	67	12 trace	
Jan. Moisture .		trace	

US Weather Observer Amarillo in December.

Hart's sensational senior running back, Jimmy Brown, has been named to the 1973 Texas Sports Writers Associa-tion Class A All-State Football

OTHER Panhandle area players named to the first team offense include Vega's Ralph Paschel, tackle and Jeff Cresap, guard, Colin Locke of Stinnett at center, and Dennis Cobb of Stinnett at quarterback. Clarendon running back Kenneth King was named to a running back slot along with Brown.

out the area for his blazing speed and quick moves which left opposing defenders standing with only a piece of his tearaway jersey if they were quick enough to grab it. With 9.7 speed in the 100 and 4.5 Proposed construction projects in the 100 and 4.5 Proposed construction projects are listed in five contempts in the construction of a football 4,750 yards rushing in three years at Hart and led the Longnorns into the state playoff regional finals in 1972.

The listed in live categories the construction of a football which will appear on the ball-stadium and fieldhouse, while light playoff regional finals in 1972.

Brown rushed for 1,904 yards last year and scored 28 touch-downs, with his lowest single-game production last year 128 yards rushing and six points. LONNIE Phillips, head coach

at Hart stated that he feels Brown is "capable of going on and playing later on."

"Jimmy received the most votes for All-State of any play-er in Class A," said Phillips. "He is one of the best players in Class A and has the best statistics this year," he added. Phillips reported that one of the keys to Brown's success has been the fact that "he has believed in his teammates and believed in his teammates and cd Ohio State University in followed their blocking well." Rated as "very coachable" tended Texas Tech for a year. by Phillips, Brown has display-

resiliency throughout his high school foot- nence from the Me ball career. Brown took a of Theology in Nashville, Tenn. tremendous pounding in every game and despite his small struction business in Ohio, and size always seemed to bounce opponents learned quickly and by the time he was 16.

His family's business, Art

that if Brown ever turned the Schreck Inc., built plants for corner he was gone, and his such firms as Pittsburgh Plate electrifying runs over the past Glass, General Motors, General three seasons became a trade- Electric and other major cormark of Hart football.

"We're extremely happy for ager of the company at the Jimmy and feel that he has time he sold his interest in the certainly earned this honor," Phillips concluded. Mrs. Zonell Maples has auth-

## **Candidates seek** deadline set

Three candidates had filed for the office of county judge and two incumbents had filed for re-election as county treasurer and county clerk respec-tively as of press time Wednes-

ALL THE candidates so far

have filed as Democrats. County judge candidates include Weldon Bradley of Sunnyside, owner of Bradley's Farm Store, Art Schreck of Dimmitt, owner of Schreck's Bohcat Drive-In, and Weldon Skinner, curriculum director of

Dimmitt Public Schools.
County judge Raymond Wilson informed the News Tuesday afternoon that he will not seek re-election.

"I'm not planning to run a-gain," said Wilson. "I plan to just sit down, rock and take it easy. If I'm ever going to get out and do anything, I'm go-ing to have to go ahead and do ed to announce the candidacy of

Zonell Maples, county and district clerk has filed for reelection, as has Florene Lein-

en, county treasurer.

CANDIDATES have until Feb. to file for office, and may file as Democrats, Republicans, American Party Candidates or

The primary elections will be held May 4, and a runoff elec-tion will be held if necessary. office I will continue to work full time and perform the duties of my office. I wish to take this means of thanking

The county's first baby for 1974 is a boy, born Jan. 1 in Plains Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Genzales of Hart. Named Raul, he weighd six pounds, two ounces at be announced at the Chamber's

It was the second child for Nominations should be made he, Hart couple.

## bies will open their district Butz expected beginning at 6:30 with the var-

District 3AA this year. The to the cotton industry of this Chamber of Commerce, Box the Citizen of the Year. Friena team captured the area.

merce office at city hall, or to by Jan. 25. icipal Auditorium.

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Dimmitt, Texas, Thursday, January 0, 1974

## bond election slated

Arthur D. "Art" Schreck an-

nounced his candidacy for coun-

ty judge in the May 4 Demo-

cratic primary election Tues-

SCHRECK IS the owner of

Dimmitt's Bobcat Drive-In. and

has been a successful business-

Raised in Galion, Ohio

Schreck moved to Dimmitt with

Columbus a year and later at-

theology study by correspon-

He grew up in a family con-

was serving as a cost account-

porations. He was general man-

business and moved to Texas.

A veteran of World War II,

Schreck served in the Middle

East and European Theatres with the 44th Bomb Group,

66th Squadron in B-24's. During

his military service he received

the Distinguished Flying Cross

He married Lillian Nelson of

Childress AFB, where he re-

ceived his discharge in 1945 af-ter being stationed there eight

Lockney Longherns an 86-75 de-

DARRELL Buckley and Paul Hereford and Tulia.

The Bobcats dominated the volving public administration

game from the start, leading will feel free to come to the

24-14 at the end of the first judge's office to find out where

period and 42-25 at the half to start and how to go about

Dimmitt's "B' team Bobcats on any problem, no matter how

dso downed Lockney's "B" minute they think the problem

team 46-41, sending the Lock- is. The office is more of an

bey team home with their first administrative one than a polit-

feat in roundball action Tues-

Langford led the scoring for

Dimmitt with 20 points apiece.

Florence Acevedo added 13 and

Bill Gregory poured in 11 points and pulled down 11 rebounds.

before going on for the win.

of Commerce has called for

ed Castro County's Citizen of

WINNER OF the honor will

by letter and deadline for nom-

no age limit for nominees.

annual banquet Feb. 2.

the Year.

'Citizen of the Year'

nominations are sought

The Castro County Chamber | he Castro County News.

woman who you feel has done Jublicly recognized.

loss of the season.

Cats take win

over Lockney

day morning.

man for 28 years.

Dimmitt School District vot- lot in the following order: mid-ers will return to the polls Jan. dle school additions and reno-suing of \$245,000 in bonds for King was named to a running back slot along with Brown.

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quickness in the 40, he amassed are listed in five categories the construction of a football

ART SCHRECK

He joined Dimmitt Gin & El-

bought the Bobcat Drive-In in

April 1973, and also owns the

Schreck moved to Lubbock in

ited Methodist Church and ser-

ves Methodist and Lutheran

churches on a supply basis in Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview,

"I believe I have the ability

to do the job that our people

want done," Schreck said.

"When I'm elected, I hope ev-

eryone with any problem in-

solving their problem. I'll be

willing to work with anybody

A&L Inn in Hereford.

According to Miller, categorizing the proposals will allow the public to decide which issues it will support and which it will turn down.

MILLER reported that the order in which the five categories will appear on the ballot was selected at random by board members.

Absentee voting in the new election is now underway and will continue through Jan. 18.
Robert Ryan has been appointed absentee clerk. Absentee voters may cast their ballots Dimmitt businessman announces candidacy for county judge's seat

at the school tax office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The school plan election will

be held at the Dimmitt Junior High School auditorium Jan. 22 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Noel Gollehon will act as presiding judge and Garnett Holland will serve as alternate presiding judge.

## DHS speech dept. to present 3-act comedy Saturday

of three convicts who become

SCHRECK AND his wife have Billy Stevens, Nancy Robertson, Vera Patton, Mary Hamilthree children, Sandra Ann. ton, Larry Duke, Johnny Webb, Linda Lee and A. D. III, all Steve King, Ronnie Heathington, Dimmitt High School graduates. Jimmy Henderson and Lance ocratic primary. The Schrecks live at 612 NW Loudder. The comedy is enacted in a

evator as a bookkeeper when with warm hearts, sunny na- owned and managed Bradley he moved here in 1960, and was tures, clever hands and sleep- Butane 16 years before selling manager of Community Grain less brains. Although two of the convicts are murderers and the convicts are murderers and south of Dimmitt for many and Air Medal with three Oak
Leaf Clusters and the Purple Inc. at Easter from 1961 through the third is a swincler, all three years, 1963. He then built the Dairy are passionate believers in the Queen here and operated it un- Robinhood of man. the Newlin Community near til 1968. During that time he Estelline while stationed at also bought the Dairy Queen at be \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents

Tulia. He sold his interest in for students and children. the Dairy Queen in Dinnmitt in MRS. BETTY 1968 and in Tulia in 1973. He play's director.

## **New school hours** Dimmitt's Bobcats handed the are in effect

In a special meeting last Thursday morning the Dimmitt School Board voted to change hours for Dimmitt chools

CLASSES WILL now begin ach day at 9:05 a.m. Elemenary and junior high classes vill dismiss each day at 4:05 vill dismiss at 4:10 p.m.

Board members voted hildren would be going to chool in the dark under Dayight Saving Time.

each day at 3:55.

Nazareth schools will begin classes each morning at 9:30 were wiped out by the 1960 tor-and classes will dismiss at 4:30. nado that struck the Sunnyside then I'll try to reach everybody

### **Godino rites** In your letter, tell why you held Wednesday nominations from the public for eel your candidate, should the coveted honor of being named at Citizen of the Year.

nclude as much information as Funeral services for Fernanou can on his or her activities do Godino, 93, father of Marwhich have benefitted the com- celing Goding of Hart, were held Wednesday morning in St. ACTIVITIES MAY have tak- John's Catholic Church in Hart. In the form of civic or charity Rev. Raphael Chen, pastor, ofwork, church-related work, bus- ficiated ness or professional contribu- MR. GODINO died Monday

inations is Jan. 25. There is ions, project chairmanships, evening in Plains Memorial Hospublic service, or behind the pital following a short illness. host speaker If you know of a man or scenes work that has not been A native of San Luis Potosi. Mexico, Mr. Godino had been Dr. J. L. Green will speak of the Young Farmers against the most for his or her com- A cross-section of local res- visiting in the country. munity or county during the dents will make up a selection Other survivors include four on Organic Gardening at 3:00 and promises plenty of hilar-

Secretary of Agriculture Earl past year or 24 month period committee, and all nominations sons, Natividad and Benito of p.m. Jan. 16. Dr. Green is jous thrills and spills FRIONA, ALWAYS a tough Butz will make a speech in and you feel should be con- will be turned over to them. Monterrey, Nuevo Leon, Mexi- head of the Department of Tickets for the contest are \$1 opponent, is considered a con- Lubbock Tuesday that's expect- sidered, write a letter of nom- tender for the championship of ed to be of major importance ination to "Citizen of the Year". The committee will make the too, Luis of Colorado and San- Plant Science at West Texas for adults and 50 cents for stuffinal decision on who will be brother, Begnino, also of Mon- THE MEETING will be held admitted free. If you know of someone whom terrey.

Funeral Home.



ANGELS?—Three of the main characters in the play, "My Three Angels," are (from left) Johnny Webb as "Jewels," Larry Duke as "Joseph" and Steve King as "Alfred." Dim-"My Three Angels", a three-act comedy by Sam and Bella Skewack will be the first play of the season to be presented

## by the Dimmitt High School peech department Saturday at p.m. in the DHS auditorium. THE PLAY depicts the story Sunnyside businessman will seek the good angels of a harassed county judge's post in primary

Weldon Bradley, Sunnyside businessman and farm owner, will seek the nomination for county judge in the May 4 Dem-

BRADLEY, WHO has been a resident of the county nearly region of French Guiana, and all his life, owns Bradley Farm portrays the convicts as nien Store in Sunnyside. He also

"My sons are operating our land, and I'm prepared to lease be \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students and children.

MRS. BETTY Hawkins is the play's director.

MRS. director.

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MRS. director. that the people want done. I have no strings attached to me, and I want to make the county a good judge.'

Bradley was 6 years old when he came to Castro County with his family in 1926. He was ley of Sunnyside and Mrs. Molraised on a farm south of lie Blair of Plano - and 11 Flagg, attending elementary grandchildren. school at Sunnyside and high school in Dimmitt.

in 1938, and they were operat- Deacons last year. He also is ing a farm south of Dimmitt a former deacon of the First when he was inducted into mil- Baptist Church of Dimmitt. itary service in 1944. As a m. and high school classes member of the Field Artillery attached to the 24th Infantry Division, he took part in the hange the school hours due to three-month invasion and conheir concern over the fact that suest of Mindinao, served nine more months in the Philippines and three months in Japan.

After World War II he retur-Hart and Nazareth schools ned to farming, then in 1957 he have also changed their hours | bought C. P. Gamblin's LP gas 'ue to Daylight Saving Time. business at Sunnyside and es-Classes at Hart will now bein at 8:55 and will dismiss later added a Shamrock ser- body in the county, but the envice center and a farm store. ergy crisis may make this im-His business and his home possible," Bradley said. "If

community. But he rebuilt his by mail. home and business buildings on their original sites, and has added onto the farm store three Donkey roundball times since then. times since then.

LAST MARCH, Bradley sold his petroleum business to Chem-Tex Farm Supply. He still owns Bradley Farm Store. He and his wife have four children — Mrs. Ometa Scott at DHS tonight of Farwell, Carl and Lee Brad-

to the Dimmitt Garden Club members of the DHS FFA

program are invited to attend. Show.



WELDON BRADLEY

He is a deacon in the Sunnyside Baptist Church, and serv-HE MARRIED Irene Dixon ed as chairman of the Board of

> BRADLEY helped organize the Sunnyside Lions Club three years ago, and has served as an officer and director in the

> A licensed pilot, Bradley flies his own plane, which is based at Sunnyside. He also collects and restores antique tractors, several of which have appeared in the Roundup parades.

"My intention is to see every-

The annual Dimmitt Young Garden Club to Farmers donkey basketball game will be held tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 in the Dimmitt High School gym. THE GAME will pit members

in the home of Mrs. Ailt Feld- Proceeds will be used by the

CHARLES WILKERSON Legion Holiday Tourney in uled for 2 p.m. in Lubbock Mun-

## Sheffy's chatter

## Mrs. Howe hosts dinner for Fellowship Class Sunday

at Sunday dinner at the Colonthe Methodist 1 Church. Mrs. Howe was a Bible teacher of this group for many years. George Bagwell, Mrs. Forson and I are the teachers now. Mrs. Howe lives at South Hills Manor now.

JACK AND Myrna Cowsert met all the Cowsert family at Fredricksburg last week. They stayed at a big motel, had meals together and saw Lady Bird Johnson Park there and took the bus tour to LBJ Ranch, near Johnson City. Carol and Ronnie Farris of here, Jim and Jan Cowsert of San Angelo. Gail and Bob Riley from Claude, she is Jack's niece, Norma (Cowsert) and Harold Gladman of the Methodist Church conductpus Christi attended. Jack's violin and singing. Mr. Wis- Alice and Wes Anthony Friday. lo, Colo. family came to Dimmitt from dom's theme was "Prayer".

89 year old birthday lady Sat- nor family. She is also among the cast off this week. urday so her niece Mrs. Leola the youngest - forty six. Haberer baked a big cake, made fruit punch and coffee, took it out to South Hills Maed her pirthday on Saturday.

Charles Houtchens and Huyt | was a very lovely thing. Hestand of Anchorage, Alaska Mrs. George Ray Jr. of Col-Charlie and Mary Hestand. Hoyt will go back soon.

of friends George and Josie her sister. Bradford. And they stopped off at our house for coffee with the Sheffy family. Opal is with nurses here, enjoyed a vic a dress shop in Clovis.

of friends went to the home of from Bells. They seemed s Mrs. George Bradford for a pleased to find a nursing home Ruth Wooten, Ceal Carlile, Dee | Once more we would like to Williams, Myrtle Sheffy, Opal Bearden and Gladys Cleavinger. Maurine Henderson had comfocd, which we enjoyed so then on to Crosbyton to visit a better world to live in. the Glenford Fowlers (Maurine's daughter Edna Earl and Alvin Smith from College Station at Bryan). Alvin teaches there,

MAURINE HENDERSON of here, Madelyn Bell, Erma Walker and Della Stagner Hereford had a good trip by car back East. They went to Gatlinburg, Tenn., took a tour McMinn announced that the pro- Wednesdayon to North Carolina, saw the lovely old homes, down through lovely old homes, down through Chattanooga, Tenn., through Georgia. This was sev- Club contributed \$112 to the cral weeks ago, but they report project, Boss Lion Don Nelson it as a beautiful scenic trip. Last week Mildred Kyle and

her sons Skip and John, his wife Sharon went to Ruidoso mountains. They report 12 inches fell one night while

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Shorty and Oleada Hance's coffee and visits. bers of the Fellowship Class of family have gone home after a week's visit. Harry and Sue. and children went home to Jake Isaacs and Jeff to Tucum-



By CATHRINE EASTER

The Rev. Gene Wisdom of Junction about 60 years ago.

Mrs. Clara Young was the addition to our South Hills Ma-

Webb and Cletha George. It and Western Circle.

Houtchens and Hoyt's parents sweets. Thank you, Monette.

MRS. KIMBELL, director of from her brother Mr. Kiser and Thursday aternoon a group his wife recently. They are

pany recently, her son J. C. very much. We sincerely ap-and Loretta Henderson of Strat-preciate all these acts of kindford came by for a dinner, ness towards us, making this

## He is a brother of that well known artist Carl Smith of Am-

There were 106 happy girls at Christmas in Whiteface, Austin and Borger, because the peoof made the "Girlstown Christmas" Fund" a success.

LIONS District Governor Bill support for Girlstown, exceeded back its goal. The Dimmitt Lions reported.

Each girl at the three Girlstown sites received a new cost and a pair of shoes (total valto ski and see the snow on the ue \$50), and was permitted to make her own selections.

The excess money received will be used by Girlstown for general operating expenses, Mc-

"ON BEHALF of the Lions, want to sincerely thank all the radio stations, television stations and newspapers that covered this project, and all those who contributed to make some girl more fortunate this Christmas," McMinn said.

TOURISM promoters the gasoline shortage has brought to a jarring halt the. skyrocketing growth of Texas travel attractions. The Texas Tourist Development Agency has already sliced its January newspaper advertising schedule.

HEAT FROM the earth's crust may be capable of supplying 13.5 percent of US energy needs

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By MYRTLE SHEFFY
there. That would be a pretty cari Sandra and David Honea Hestand.

Mrs. O. K. Howe was hostess sight with the big pines and to Hereford. Several other religion. cari Sandra and David Honea to Hestand.

The other ford, Several other relatives and friends came in for had company, their son Joey an Dorothy McCown few down in Bell. Mrs. Didley Holland in Vine Bell. Mrs. Di

in one of the Amarillo hos-

loe is there. Their daughter believe in the medical division on Suzan Jones Sanders is a with the Coast Guard. a farm but is also an X-ray just fine. lab technician at Amarillo College. Will take his tests coon.

MRS. CLARA Young celebrat- Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 3 p.m. residents. Vera Webb and Cle- erer, gave the party. Assisting or on organic gardening. The tha George helped her with the with hostess duties were Ver Feldmans live at 1011 West Lee

flew down to Dimmitt to visit orado has been here to visit baby of Fort Collins. Colo., week. the kin, Charles' mother Dora longtime friends and distribute Tom and Donna Stafford, Dondra and Deedra of Lewisville, Mrs. Kathryn Wineog of Kan- north of Fort Worth, were in by and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bru-Charles has gone home and sas played the piano for us for Dimmitt last weekend visiting ton were hests to the ladies

en from Seattle, Wash. They Cown. Loomis, Calif., Martha and pitals for treatment. I don't and Alice went to Belton to 'rnow what, but hear she is do- visit the men's sister Mrs. Jeff Richards, came back by Comman fine.

Richards, came back by Commanche to visit Alice's mother

No. At the Mrs. H. S. from surgery for a stomach ul- Mrs. Hamilton. Later Alice lived there for several years be- rack Howell, Mr and Mrs. when it is. cer in High Plains Baptist Hos- went to Albuquerque to visit .!o fore coming to Dimmitt. You Fate Shannon and Mr. and pital in Amarillo. Gladys Ben- ey and family. Hardy Cowen have known Mrs. Rials as ? Mrs. Earl Lust came by the me) went out to the Country in Dimmitt. Leora spent sen says she is taking care of recently retired from the W. the Texaco oil business while U. as animal researcher I

ken leg he received from a the Assembly of dod officers. The cast off this week.

Christi spent a few days with her and is scrub nurse at St. Watch Night Service Monday her parents Mr and Mrs. El-Mary's Hospital. Rita is the Mrs. Ailt Feldman will be night, then everyone had break- mer Berryhill. Becky worked daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde hostess to the Garden Club, fast together in Fellowship Hall. with the Castro County News Vick. made fruit punch and coffee, took it out to South Hills Manor and served to 20 of the nor and served to 20 of the

MR. AND MRS. Vaden Kir- Manor.

of Albuquerque. Joe's brothers to Navasoto to be with her and daughters Marianne and Don Franklin and back by Wa- months as student interns work-Judge Wilson Cowen from Wash- sister Mrs. Louise Quinn no Donna Kay of Midland and Mr. co to visit her son Cal and Bar- ing with Dr. Bechtol. They CLETHA GEORGE has been ington, D. C. and Hardy Cow- their mother Mrs. W. H. Mc and Mrs. J. A. Bagwell, Mary bara Howard and babies. In were dinner guests Sunday of

tors office and the home.

a visit with his mother Mrs. man of Washington, D. C. who P.F.C. there, I believe it means | Carl Bruegel had a stomach | Dunn at South Hills Manor and | was here for a holiday visit. patient care or something. Her ulcer removed at Methodist his sister and family, Connie Frances served cake and coffee husband Bill Sanders lives on Hospital last week. He is doing and Gene Ivey. Saturday eve- to 15 or 20 ladies. ning Connie and her brothers Joe and John Dunn from Lit- bock. She is with the Record-REV. AND MRS. William tlefield and maybe Dutch La-Mary Dixon and her daughter Summers had a holiday visit rue made music at the Home. ter of Alvin and Frances. She Plainview, Mary (Cowsert) and ed services on Sunday mern- Rose Flla Landrum of Friend with their foster son Wayne, Dutch is with Hays Imple and Linda Elder were here for

John and Brenda Ledger-wood and two little girls visited Berryhills are school teachers.

The Ledgerwoods live on a arkana, Don Hardy and family farm a few miles north of Moss from Midlothian were here last Howell. Brenda works at a week to visit their parents Pat BOB AND Dricilla Storr and beauty shop here three days a and Bea Hardy and both granddads John Nolan and Milt Hardy, who live at South Hills

MR. AND MRS. Jim Bagwell a while one afternoon during the girls' mother Dorothy and sister Mrs. Ida Arms from Nor- had a house full of company the holidays. Her touch is de- Rex Sheffy and Tom's kin man, Okla. OPAL THOMPSON of Mule- lightful. We enjoyed her very Grandmother Dora Houtchens Maxine Myers spent the holi- Mrs. J. E. Gullion, Mr. and shoe was a Sunday dinner guest much. Mrs. Kent Birdwell is and aunt Mary and Charles day visiting her mother Mrs. Mrs. Orlan Bell (Christine) of

"Give ear to my words, O Lord, con-

Psalms 5, 1-2

sider my meditation. Hearken unto

the voice of my cry, my King, and

my God: for unto thee will I pray."

God hears and answers prayers, but

not everyone knows how to pray.

Even the Lord's disciples asked that

Attitude of the individual is impor-

tant in prayer. Prayer is the oppor-

tunity that we have to tell God of

our blessings and give thanks. It is

an opportunity to petition for help,

but above all, our hearts should be

Prayer should be offered individ-

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AND

PRAY WITH OTHERS

willing that God's will be done.

ually and in groups.

he teach them how to pray.

Salida, Colo.

a visit with J. A. Bagwell.

Coy Dunn, who lives near Frances Frazier was hostess Susan has been with him. Al- and as a young man he was Los Angeles, has been here for at a coffee for Collect New-

Cara Frazier is now in Lubland USA. Cara is the daugh-Plainview, Mary (Cowsert) and ed services on Sunday morn-line and Line Edge were need to the plans of Houston, and Hugh Russell from Corporation and Mr. Dunn on the plans guitar and different string instruments. His wife, Mrs. Larue, is with the plans and George Elder of Bessie and George Elde lom's theme was "Prayer".

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Lagure, Karen and Barbara of Houston they went places and David and Mary. did things but the highlight was Warrant officer Billy Mitchell

music, food and talk. Jan and Bene Sckiedeman of and Diane Cox.

MR. AND MRS. H. B. Rials Mr. and Mrs. Moss Howell of an antique picture that Don pre- and family of San Diego, Calif. houn. Billy has been in the The town (all but Sid and Navy 23 years and was reared nurse at the hospital, the doc- Jim Bagwell's for coffee and Club for a New Years party - Christmas in Clovis with her grand-daughters. Connie Rogers



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ı	Lord's Supper	10:50	
ı	Evening Worship	6:00	p.n
١	Wednesday—		
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THE PROGRAM, sponsored by A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, is now in its sixth year of operation.

Myatt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Myatt of Dimmitt, will attend class number three, March 2-9.

In making the announcement, Executive Director Angle Whit-aker expressed enthusiasm at the support the program is receiving from all parts of the country.



STEVE MYATT

Presidential Classroom has the city of Washington as its classroom, and students come from as far away as Hong Kong and as near as the mettropolitan Washington area.

"We schedule students in such a way that each class represents the same geographic mix. We feel this is a very valuable exposure for the students," Mrs.

Whitaker said.

School officials feel that this is a particularly relevant period for students to be constructively involved in public affairs. In addition to the intensive, study of the three branches of government, the 1974 curriculum has been implemented with a seminar on the Energy Crisis.

## Phone line to remain open for revision suggestions

A statewide tollfree telephone line which enables Texans all over the state to ask questions and offer suggestions on constitutional revision will continue to prepare during the 1974 Constitutional revision will continue to prepare during the 1974 Constitution and the constitution would affect their lines.

stitutional revision will continue to operate during the 1974 Constitutional Convention.

THE TELEPHONE number is 1-800-292-9600.

The Texas Constitutional Information Center was originally established by the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission as part of its charge to inform the public of its activities.

The telephone line has averaged a high volume of calls from citizens with questions about the constitutional revision process or the Commission's process or the Commission's proposed new Constitution for

During the first month of its existence, between November 15 and December 15, the center received an average of 48 calls on each working day. The number of calls ranged from a low of 15 on the first day of operation to a high of 143.

THE INFORMATION center will continue to operate 24 hours.

will continue to operate 24 hours a day. It will be manned by staff during the daytime and calls at night will be recorded for answers later.

Information Center staff equipped to answer many of the questions asked. Other questions will be referred to appropriate Convention research staff for written answers.
The Constitutional Revision

Commission found the Information Center valuable in accur-ately answering citizen ques-tions and receiving suggestions from those wishing to help with the Constitution.

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### Hart splits pair with Vega Friday

Hart roundballers split a pair of games with Vega in basketball action Friday night. The varsity boys downed their rival Longhorns, but Hart's varsity girls didn't fare quite so well.

VEGA'S Longhornettes downed thart's varsity girls 76-26, jumping off to a quick 18-8 lead in the first period. Vega led at the half 36-13.

Turnovers were the big story as Hart couldn't seem to move the ball. Nelda Henderson paced the scoring for Hart with 12

ed the scoring for Hart with 12 points, hitting on her patented left hand hook shot when she could get open for it. Da-na McLain tallied nine for Hart. is Dillard bucketed 18 for Vega. Hart's varsity Longhorns car-ried the fight to Vega and dis-played good teamwork and ball handling they downed their rivals 52-41. Hart took control of the game early and went out in front 18-5 at the end of the first period. The Horns managed to maintain a 10-point lead throughout the remainder of the contest.

Jimmy Brown, Leslie Davis and Randy Finch each tallied 13 points for Hart. Brown help-ed spark the Horns with excellent ball handling and a ccuple of quick breaks while Davis and Finch dominated both the offensive and defensive backboards. All five Hart starters

scored in the contest.

ARNOLD Galbraith was the top scorer for Vega with 10 points.

### Council elects Rep. Clayton

Representative Bill Claytor of Springlake was elected to the Governing Board of the Council of State Governments at a recent meeting of the Coun-cil in New Orleans.

THE COUNCIL of State Governments is an organization which is supported by all 50 states, and is co-ordinating agency for unified State Action.

The Council sponsors the National Legislative Conference. The National Governors' Con-ference, the National Attorneys' General Conference and many other conferences of State per-

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INDEPENDENT

7th day of October, 1961; and, mine? WHEREAS, this Board of Trustees deems it advisable to issue bonds under the provis- tees of the DIMMITT INDE- tion) shall be allowed to bote. ions of Chapter 20 of the Texas PENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT The votes cast in each of said Jan. 2 and is now acting club Education Code by submitting of Castro County, Texas, be boxes shall be recorded, re- pro. (at an election called for the authorized and empowered to turned and canvassed in such

tion shall be held on the 22nd and renovation), and shall there who have duly rendered the day of January, 1974, at the be pledged and levied, assess- same for taxation). JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL AUD- ed and collected annually ad [TORIUM, Dimmitt, Texas, and valorem taxes on all taxable copy of this resolution and orthe entire District shall consti- property in the District suffi- der shall serve as proper notice tute one election precinct for cient, without limit as to rate of said election and said notice

nate Presiding Judge

point not less than two nor tees shall determine? more than six qualified clerks | PROPOSITION NUMBER 5 to serve and assist in holding said election; provided that if tees of the DIMMITT INDE- -s- Charles H. Nutt the Presiding Judge herein appointed actually serves, the Al- of Castro County, Texas be Dimmitt Independent School low, given before suit upon ternate Presiding Judge shall authorized and empowered to District be one of the clerks.

the School Tax Office, in said and shall there be pledged and state. District, Dimmitt, Texas, is levied, assessed and collected hereby designated as the place annually ad valorem taxes on SOME economists estimate at which absentee voting shall all taxable property in the Dis- farm production costs could be Independent Executrix of the be conducted for said election. trict sufficient, without limit as as much as a fourth to a third Estate of W. R. McELROY, For the period absentee voting to rate or amount, to pay the higher in 1974.

is permitted by law, the hours The designated for absentee voting shall be from 8:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. on each day except Saturdays, Sundays and official State holidays.

SECTION 3. That at said election the following propositions shall be submitted: PROPOSITION NUMBER 1

"SHALL the Board of Trus-

tees of the DIMMITT INDE-

authorized and empowered to issue the bonds of said District ONE YEAR, \$5.00 to the amount of SEVEN HUN-DRED SEVENTY-FIVE THOU SAND DOLLARS (\$775,000) for school building purposes, wit: the construction and equipment of school buildings in the District (middle school - additions and renovation), and shall there be pledged and levied, assessed and collected annually ad valorem taxes on all taxable property in District sufficient, without !imit as to rate or amount, to pay the principal of and interest on said bends as the same become due, said bonds to be issued in one or more series or issues to mature serially or otherwise not more than FORTY 40) years from their date, and to bear interest at such rate or rates as in its discretion the

PROPOSITION NUMBER 2 "SHALL the Board of Trus-We have already asked God tees of the DIMMITT INDEPEN-DENT SCHOOL DISTRICT of Castro County, Texas, be auth-GRACE DUNAWAY orized and empowered to issue SHARON WELLS | the bonds of said District to the NORMA CONARD amount of THREE HUNDRED 14-14-1tc SIXTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOL-LARS (\$365,000) for school building purposes, to wit: the construction and equipment

Board of Trustees shall deter-

school buildings in the District (gymnasium), and shall there TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF 9-9-tfc NCTICE OF BOND ELECTION be pledged and levied, assess- (GYMNASIUM)' ed and collected annually ad PROPOSITION NUMBER 3 valorem taxes on all taxable property in the District sufficient, without limit as to rate TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF 9-11-tfc TO THE RESIDENT QUALI- or amount, to pay the principal FIED ELECTORS OF THE of and interest on said bonds AND THE LEVYING OF THE ING THOSE WHO OWN TAX- more series or issues to mature ABLE PROPERTY IN SAID serially or otherwise not more DISTRICT AND WHO HAVE than FORTY (40) years from DULY RENDERED THE SAME their date, and to bear interest PROPOSITION NUMBER 5 at such rate or rates as in its

"SHALL the Board of Trus- ES) 6-10-tfc tact Doug Arbogast after 6 p.in. all intents and purposes. at 1-806-647-5512 9-14-2tp wiTNESS MY HAND AND COLLARS (\$220,000) for school each elector shall place beside the collection of the square besides -s- Charles H. Nutt school buildings in the District he wishes to vote. Secretary, Board of Trustees (football stadium), and shall STCTION 5: All resident School there be pledged and levied, qualified electors of the District. District assessed and collected annual-including those who own taxable property in the District and who have duly rendered sufficient, without limit as to the same for taxation, shall be rate or amount, to pay the permitted to vote at said elecprincipal of and interest on tion. At said election two sepsaid bonds as the same become arate ballot boxes shall be produe, said bonds to be issued vided at each polling place. In in one or more series or is- one box only resident quali-INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DIS- sues to mature serially or oth- fied electors who own taxable TRICT has heretofore estab- erwise not more than FORTY property and who have duly lished a maintenance tax un- (40) years from their date, and rendered the same for taxation der the provisions of Article to bear interest at such rate shall be allowed to vote. In 2784e-1, V.A.T.C.S., as the re- or rates as in its discretion the another box all resident quali- the Castro County Recreation sult of an election held on the Board of Trustees shall deter- fied electors (who are other- Association to replace Larry

purpose) the propositions here- issue the bonds of said District manner as will reflect separateto the amount of TWO HUN- ly the votes cast by the quali-BE IT RESOLVED AND OR- DRED FORTY-FIVE THOUS- fied electors who own taxable DERED BY THE BOARD OF AND DOLLARS (\$245,000) for property and who have, duly TRUSTEES OF DIMMITT IN- school building purposes, to wit: rendered the same for taxation ing named persons are hereby as the same become due, said the date set for the election in more series or issues to mature lation in the District. NOEL GOLLEHON, Presiding serially or otherwise not more GARNETT HOLLAND, Alter- their date, and to bear interest 1974. at such rate or rates as in "SHALL the Board of Trus- ATTEST:

issue the bonds of said District (District Seal) On election day the polls shall to the amount of FORTY-FIVE be open from 8:00 A.M. to THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$45,000) for school building purposes, to

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principal of and interest on said bonds as the same become due, said bonds to be issued in one or more series or issues to mature serially or otherwise not more than FORTY (40) vears from their date, and to bear interest at such rate or rates as in its discretion the Board of Trustees shall deter-

ial ballots for said election shall be prepared in accordance with V.A.T.S. Election Code, as to permit the electors to vote "FOR" or "AGAINST" the aforesaid propositions which shall be set forth in substantial-

ly the following form: PROPOSITION NUMBER 1 THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF THE TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF (MIDDLE SCHOOL - ADDI-TIONS AND RENOVATION)' PROPOSITION NUMBER 2 THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF THE

"THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF THE (FOOTBALL STADIUM)" PROPOSITION NUMBER 4

THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS

TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF (HIGH SCHOOL — ADDITIONS "THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF

(ADMINISTRATION tees of said School District. authorized and empowered to left of each of the propositions. struction, Dimmitt area. Con-tact Doug Arbogast after 6 p.in. all intents and purposes. to the amount of TWO HUN-DRED TWENTY THOUSAND "FOR" and "AGAINST", and SEAL OF SAID DISTRICT, this building purposes, to wit the "X" in the square beside the

ly ad valorem taxes on all tax- able property in said District wise qualified but do not own Kaplan, club pro at the Castro PROPOSITION NUMBER 4 taxable property which has County Country Club, who re-"SHALL the Board of Trus- been duly rendered for taxa- signed in December.

SECTION 6: A substantial HAVING CLAIMS

President, Board of Trustees Letters. All persons having Dimmitt Independent School claims against said Estate, The Presiding Judge shall ap- its discretion to Board of Trus- President, Board of Trustees

A REDUCTION of the Texas law ROBERT RYAN is hereby ap- wit: the construction and equip- speed limit to 55 miles per hour pointed as the Clerk for abshen- ment of school buildings in the would save a million gallons tee voting for said election, and District (administration offices), of gasoline a day within the

M. J. Reed, manager of Dimmitt's Western Ammonia Diviion of Goodpasture Industries. SECTION 4: That the offic- has been elected as the new president of the Castro County Chamber of Commerce.

REED WAS elected to the post Thursday morning as the charnber's new board of directors held their first meeting of 1974. He succeeds Bill Behrends as CofC president.

A native of Erick, Okla., Reed came to Dimmitt 10 years ago. Prior to coming to Dimmitt he was employed with the Phillips Petroleum Co. in Borger for 13 years.

resident of the Castro County Country Club and is a member of the board of directors of the Dimmitt Lions Club. Reed has served with the US Army both in the infantry and the Army Air Corps and

Reed is currently serving as

served with the North Atlantic Division, attaining the rank of HE AND his wife, Frankle, live at 728 Oak and have a son, Steven, and a daughter,

Debra Sue. Other new officers include Bob Caddell, Dimmitt area manager for Pioneer Natural Gas, vice president, and Jack Edwards, an attorney with the local firm of Burkett & Ross, secretary-treasurer.

New directors for the cham-ber include Walt Hansen, Dale Fowler, Jerry Marvin and Robert McLean. They replace retiring direc-

tors David Bechtol, Carroll Webb, Bill Dannevik and Barry Love. Other board members include Reed, Bill Behrends, Bob Caddell, Dan Nelson, Chet Braa-

fladt, Jack Edwards, Donald Wright and Jerry Cluck. New chamber officers and directors will be installed at a banquet scheduled for Feb. 2.

## **Country Club**

Bill Glenn has been hired by

GLENN assumed his duties

DEPENDENT SCHOOL DIS- the construction and equipment from the votes cast by all qual- THE ESTATE OF W. R. Mc-RICT:
SECTION 1: That said electric (high school — additions who own taxable property and IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF W. R. Mc-ELROY, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that or amount, to pay the princi- shall be published one time original Letters Testamentary SECTION 2: That the follow- pal of and interest on said bonds at least 10 (10) days prior to upon the Estate of W. R. Mc-ELROY, Deceased, were isappointed officers of the elec- bonds to be issued in one or a rewspaper of general circu- sued to me, the undersigned, on the 4th day of December, PASSED AND APPROVED, 1973, in the proceedings indicatthan FORTY (40) years from this the 3rd day of January, ed below my signature hereto, which proceedings are still pen--s- Jack R. Miller ding, and that I now hold such which is being administered in the County Court above named, are required to present the same to me, at the address besame are barred by the general statute of limitation, be-15-14-1tc fore such Estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by

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## Cats, Bobbies trounce Smyer

Dimmitt's Bobcats and Bob-bies took wins over Smyer in roundball action here Thursday

THE BOBCATS bounced back from a loss' to Morton last week and obliterated Smyer,

The Cats led 46-23 at the half, stretched the lead to 69-40 at the end of the third period, then exploded for 32 points in the final stanza behind the 22 point effort of Bill Gregory. Paul Langford was close behind with 21, and Darrell Buckley added 15.

Woody Lyons was high point man for Smyer with 24. The Bobcats hit 12 of their first 13 shots from the floor during the first four minutes of the game as coach Kenneth

Cleveland emptied the bench.

DIMMITT'S Bobbies downed Smyer by the tune of 63-55. The Bobies enjoyed a 30-20 halftime lead and went on to win behind a 23 point scoring effort by Lisa Simpson.

Beth Cleveland burned nets for 21 points for the Bob-bies and Cindy Dyer added 14. Marla Winders was the outstanding guard for the Bobbies as she grabbed five rebounds, made five steals, and blocked

## The view from your library

By MARY EDNA HENDRIX On Dec. 21 Phoebe Strother, her sister Elaine, and I went to the Christmas play at Nazareth. We were especially anxious to see it since Mary Acker had asked us to borrow some books on costumes and stage make-up from Amarillo through the Inter-Library-Loan. Some of the ladies at Nazareth made the costumes and they were very good. The acting and singing of Christmas carols was good too.

PHOEBE Strother told several stories to six boys and girls at Children's Story Hour last Friday. Beverly Hill and Mrs. Witt helped with the stories and games. Tood and Traci Hill served candy mints to

During this cold weather would be a good time to check out some books and catch up on your reading. We have several good new books: "The Billion Dollar Sure Thing" by Paul Erdman is surely the first no-vel of intrigue in the world money market written by a monetary expert. It provides a realistic (and scary) education in the workings of international finance. And it is a

superb suspense story — graphic, tense, filled with characters you remember.

"Mama's Way" by Thyra Ferre Bjorn is an old book but new for our library. This book gives a simple prescription for faith and happiness. It tells how Pa-pa's daughter learned the pow-er of positive prayer from her mother and passed her gift of faith along to her own family, to her friends and sometimes to strangers in need of help.

Another old book but new to our library is Arthur Hailey's Filled with the same excite ment that characterizes Hailey's other works, "Runway Zero-Eight" tells what happens to a trans-Canada charter flight when a sudden out-break of food poisoning knocks out both the pilot and co-pilot and many of the passengers. While the plane flies on towards its distant destination a remarkable chain of action begins on the ground to meet the emergency. But as the story races to its stunning conclusion the lives of all on board the illfated aircraft rest in the trembling hands of a man whose only experience with flying came long years before in World War II.

INTERESTING people in the library: Mrs. Don Elliott and her two sons, Tim and Wade, came in to check out books. Mrs. Wade's father is Bill Chandler who worked with my husband for several years in Lubbock .... The Kirkpatricks' grandson from Wharton came in and visited while he was waiting for the big wed-ding .... Nolan and Susan Clay came in while they were here for the Christmas Holidays .... Esta brought her company in to show them the library ... the Verle West family came in with her brother, Paul Wood and fam-ily from Amarillo.

The Bill Sava family brought a beautiful desk pen for the librarians and Donna Williams brought an artificial arrange-Jeannine Wimberley, Nelda Thomas, and Alice Ivey brought two hand painted pictures for the library. Thanks for all these gifts.!

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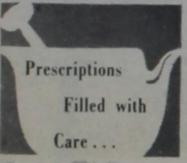
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use, garbage, rubbish or junk on public streets, roads or highways", Speir said. "It is also unlawful to dump any sort of waste on rights-of-way, beaches, parking areas or in inland streams or coastal waters"

A BREAKDOWN of DPS figures for the first half of 1973 shows the sub-district headquartered at Tyler as the worst of-fender. Its 17 counties produced 20 charges of depositing litter on highways and 43 of leaving refuse on the highway.

Next worst offenders were in the 15-county area headquarterd at Houston. It showed 35 'itter violations and 26 charges 18 for leaving refuse.
Abilene's 35-county district

produced 20 litter charges and of leaving refuse. The 22 counties served by the sub-district around Waco turn-

Corpus Christi area patrolmen arrested 22 for litter and 18 for refuse.

The Dallas sub-district office egory of throwing glass, wire had 16 litter arrests and 20 And if you get one, you're better than 9 to 1 to draw a for the related one of leaving men arrested 13 for littering refuse on the highway. There in the 29-county district and 32 More than 800 Texans discov. are more than 8,600 arrests for leaving refuse. Beaumont's a year for the broader Depart- had 8 litter arrests and 17 for ment of Public Safety classifi- leaving refuse. cation of "miscellaneous" vio-

lations, of which about 2,000 are ures for the six months of this

Midland — 10 litter and 10 Col. Wilson E. Speir, director refuse of the Public Safety Department, said recently that littering is just as much a mis-

demeanor as any others on the statute books. He told his

men to watch closely for violadumping or depositing of ref-

work is not a simple matter erous articles about the pros-of writing tickets. Officers pects for substantial unemploymust see the offense or be ment in 1974 due to the energy will decline appreciably. The close behind the offender. The emergency (emergency sounds en the demand for const here is an important ready-to-wear

education and possibly frighten should begin seeing a slowdown economic uncertainties con- DRYLOT sheep feeders in potential litterbugs.

DRYLOT sheep feeders with a lot capacity of 2,000 head or more had 91,000 sheep and lambs on feed as of Dec. 1.
This is two percent below the number on feed a month earlier and 22 percent below the number on feed a year ago.

By Ace Reid

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## Street By Bob Hill Lentz, Newton & Co.

January is named for the god, bor force in 1974. This is why ated district comprised of nine Janus who had eyes in the back there will probably be more counties in the Texas Panhanof his head as well as the front, people employed in 1974 than dle, according to Don C. King, so that he could see the past in 1973. as he viewed the future. In A major economic conse- ager. looking back at 1973, I'm not guerce of the Mideast war is PRATHER, who was born in sure our nervous systems could a change in the attitude of Muleshoe, will be based in

ables and uncertainties which for defense contractors for two and Swisher. can completely cancel out any reasons. First the Israeli hard- Following graduation from ed up with 20 litter charges forecast. Even though the Ar- vare lost in the war will have high school in Vinita Okla. ab leaders are finding them- to be replaced, presumably Prather attended Western Texselves increasingly embarrassed from US producers. Second as College at Snyder, Texas, by the embargo and the fact the Administration can now and Northeast A&M Jr. College that economic blackmail will in- make a strong case that the at Miami, Okla., majoring in evitably fail, I will assume that US has slipped in terms of animal science. He later spent

Most economists predict a years will take a rise in calslowdown in the economy and ender 1974 further reducing drop in the Gross National the possibility of a recession. boys Association for two years, Other sub-district office fig- Product during 1974. I believe Since corporate profits will Prather has participated in

The littering arrests have jor factor in labor costs this lower next year. been running 800 to 900 for the year. The number of workers THE MIDEAST conflict em- Post and they have three boys, Jones. past few years. In 1960 there under contracts that must be were only 225 — indicating eith- renegotiated in 1974 will be supplies from the Arabian coun- The new inspector will be er less litter or less enforce- considerably less than it was tries. It is reasonable to available to inspect direct move-

of the many thousands of miles be labor productivity which is price of such crude will be sub- in the area. of highway and the constant far more significant than in- stantially higher over a period King stated that Prather's exlitter pick-up work carried on creases in hourly wages. Re- of time. Such price rises prac- tensive ranching experience by the State Highway Depart- member, productivity improves tically guarantee increases in and background as a cowboy ment, Maurice Acers of Beau- sharply during economic recov- fuel prices and a further push are ideal to serve these needs mont, president of the Beautify eries but slows dramatically to inflation. Inflation rates in of cattlemen and feedlots in during beom periods.

vents repeat offenses by those be in for a nice surprise. Undurables particularly employment rates will very like- Spring. pleas for public pride - hope mands while plants are running level because the market has cultural Extension Service. that enforcement will augment at full capacity. Moreover we now adequately discounted the

## New brucellosis

above average performers.

New brucellosis regulations that will bring the Texas Brucellosis Program into compli-ance with the National Uniform Methods and Rules which are considered minimum standards will go into effect Jan. 15 according to Dr. H. Q. Sibley, ex-ecutive director of the Texas Animal Health Commission.

THE NEW regulations were adopted unanimously by the Animal Health Commission at an official meeting in Laredo Oct.

The new regulations will require all breeding cattle two vears of age and over that change ownership to be brucellosis tested.

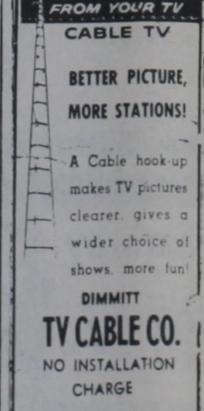
Breeding cattle may be tested at a farm or ranch or at an auction market.

Slaughter type breeding cat-tle may be sold through live-stock markets without test until sampled on the kill floor.
THE BRUCELLOSIS test will be good for movement purposes for a 30 day period provided the animal is ear tagged and accompanied by a test certifi-

SMALL grain statistics for Texas for 1973 are now available. Texas ranks in the top 10 in production of oats, wheat, rye, and flaxseed. Texas ranked 17th in the nation during 1973 in production of barley. The state was sixth in oat production, sixth in wheat, 10th in rye, and fifth in flaxseed.

PLACEMENTS into Texas eedlots during November are 10 percent below November a year ago and 26 percent below he previous month.

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## Prather to work locally as inspector for TSCRA

Rexton Lynn (Rex) Prather, assumed duties Jan, 1 as a field inspector for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Rais-ers Association in a newly cre-TSCRA secretary-general man-

stand another 12 months like those we have just completed. THE TOUGH part about forecasting these days is the var-

the oil embargo against the US sophisticated military hardware. two years in the US Army, atwill not be lifted until well into 1974, if then.

Defense spending which has taining the rank of sergeant
been relatively flat in recent and serving in Korea for 16 A member of the Rodeo Cow-

we will see an increase of 7.5 drop next year an increase in calf roping, steer roping and lin, Denton, Bosque, Cooke, Mepercent in the GNP in 1974. defense spending will practicalExperts have been making dire predictions about sharply defense spending will practicalteam roping events at Denver, colo., Cheyenne, Wyo., Pendleton, Ore., and Odessa rodeos dire. Amarillo — 12 litter and 8 rising demands of labor unions for wage increases in 1974 because of spiralling living costs.

Austin — 10 litter and 6 cause of spiralling living costs. Do not expect this to be a ma- stay at this level or slightly Ranch at Post. He is married El Paso, Hudspeth, Wichita, to the former Julia Childs of Ochiltree, Wilbarger, Knox and

ment.

EVEN THE higher rate for 1973, about 8 percent of the labor force. The major arion oil will again be imported from the labor force of concern for 1974 will the Arabian states but that the tigate cattle losses and mixups

consumer prices will be accel- the new district, and urges an-But, he added, the police I'M SURE you have read num- lerated as a result of shortages your desiring assistance to

next trend. Hand knitting will be in the lead creating those knit And agencies such as the ly decline in 1974 due to the You should expect the Dow looks, says Marilyn Brown, con-Beautify Texas Council - seek- need for additional workers to Jones Industrial Average to sumer education-clothing and ing to cut down litter through satisfy further increases in de- establish a base at the 750-800 textiles specialist. Texas Agri-

> in the rate of growth of the la- fronting the nation. 1974 will Texas with a lot capacity of be a rising stock market year 2,000 head or more had 93,000 for basic industry stocks. Au- sheep and lambs on feed for tos, banks, insurance, steels slaughter Nov. 1. This is 27 and telephone stocks will be percent below the number on feed in 1972.



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PIP has been in effect in Texas since Aug. 27. It's the Texas Legislature's answer to "no-fault insurance" which has been initiated in other states. However, PIP doesn't do the same job as no-fault insurance, and we don't recommend it for everybody.

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If this all sounds complicated, it is. We urge you to counsel with your independent insurance agent about whether PIP coverage would be desirable to YOU before you take out your next automobile policy. Your independent agent knows all the "ins and outs" of this new state requirement, and is the person best qualified to advise you about it.

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LOFTING IT OVER - Hart's Leslie Davis, 44, goes up to launch a shot over the outstretched hand of a Vega guard in Friday night's tilt at Hart. Much improved after last year's 2-17 season, the Horns displayed excellent ball

control and good team work as they downed Vega 52-41. Following the play are Hart's Randy Finch, 34, and Jimmy

### Nazareth news

## Moisture still in short supply here

By MRS. AGNES BROCKMAN the Gerald Reinhardts in Plain- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Venhaus The Ronnie Hoelting family as it has been for some time, ager of Star Grain at Naza- last week. Albert went back are living on the old Greg Welch, Cinde Sides, Beth Welch, cloudy and cold. No moisture reth. The little girl has two to his dector for a check up. of any kind.

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The weather here is the same view Dec. 31. Gerald is man- visited in Amarillo one day moved back to Nazareth and

a new granddaughter born Dec. Albert Gerber home for a week moved on the cld Anton 31. She was named Christi were Rick Gerber and Jo Con- Schmucker place. They did Lynn. David and Yvonne are nell of Wichita, Kan. and Tri- some remodeling on the house. the parents, and the baby has one little brother.

Rosemary Wilhelm and Carol by in action Friday night at Drerup attended the Witkowski Happy.

wedding in Hereford Saturday. THE VARSITY and "B" team

THE JAMES Wilhelms enter-tained a number of their friends n't fare quite so well. New Years day with a card

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An open letter from the Satellite School

## Students enjoy trips, gitts

Vaney, Randell Craig, Robert Only my wages are paid by "You need help!" I agree. So ementary invited us to attend Benton, Elmer Berryhill, Ruth the state.' Hays, Don Nelson, Ike Moore

and many friends: Wishing to catch you up on ed or replaced. the main activities since, my

badly needed tires. bock fair. A great day. enjoy- Thank you Don. ing the rides and eating. For months we had picked up beer cans. This day the sales of them paid each child 72 cents.

Oct. 9 - What a nice surprise. For three days we enjoyed the good and beautiful cake sent to us by Carl Lee Zinda

Oct. 16 - For two means we cooked beans etc. to go with the delicious barbecue brought to us by Elmer Berryhill, sent by the Kiwanis Club.

Oct. 18 — A lady called and asked "Could I help in some way at your school? Though I have not met you I have heard of the school and would like to cia Gerber of Plant City, Fla. help" "Oh my yes", was my Teresa and Wayne Potter, al- reply. Since this day, Sharon so children Joe and Joan Ma- Wells has brought joy to our rie visited in the Albert Ger- hearts through music. She ber home several days after comes two times a week when christmas. They are in Senora possible. She has also invited us to her home, which is a

Oct. 29 — Jo Ann Smith, Ann Heelting place. We are glad to Delese Kay and Debbie, Dannevik were the Hob-Goblins for Leo and Lynn Ehly also have CHRISTMAS visitors in the The Ray Schmuckers have the Halloween party for children and their families. The girls served cup cakes, witches brew, candy and bobbed for ap-

> Becky Berryhill sent us some literature on milk. Since this, there has been more awareness on the need for milk. meeting with seven in atten-It was decided to be on the fully the Satellite School shall

Just recently a friend observing insurance on the bus being paid for asked me the question 'Who pays for the school's ex-

Greeting to Boardmembers: | penses?" I was so proud to tell ting and bounding; flour every | Dec. 21 - Mrs. Emmett Broderson, Elvon De- her "The people of our town, where! Tex comes in and says fourth grade class in North El-

last report of September 1973. ing and Work Center, I'm sure good too. Sept. 26 - You (too many to Violet Barton would get letters Dec. 14 - Lifesaver gift box Grace Dunaway comes faithname), who stand behind us to a lot of you, but because to each child from Grace Dui- fully each Tuesday morning faithfully with monthly contri- people say to me "Oh, I didn't away. butions bought the bus five know you still had school I thought it was in the public ty. There were around 60 per-

That meant an extra hamburreceived a beautiful knitted nice treat bags for all. No one stole. Sent to us by Beverly had a more fun party than we.

> Dec. 12 — Great! A new pu-pil from Hart. Mr. Harold Smith from Hart learned this also two boys in Nazareth were candy. not coming because of lack of transportation. So he brings them. He, is trying hard to work out a plan that these children can come regularly or at least three days a week. Could you help? Call Mr. Smith, 938-2225.

Dec. 4 — Mr. Robertson and Raul see that we have at school one of the prettiest trees in

Mrs. Alvin Anderle comes to visit and bring some handwork. She helped so faithfuily over three years, we still miss her. Dec. 14 - Diane Herrera and Rose Mary Herrera gave four

Dec. 14 - We are preparing for our Christmas Party. We are making sugar cookies. Can you envision eight of us beating out a triple recipe. Cut-

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> WEDDINGS AND ALL OCCASIONS

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now there are nine of us in the their Christmas Party. Caro-The bus is now at C. B. Re- big business. I was grateful to lyn Sides went shopping for the pair shop getting a heater fix- him or we may not have made class and each Satellite stu-

Sept. 27 -- These new tires school", I have chosen the Cas- sons. Every student and his were tried out going to the Lub- tro County News as our media. immediate family. The Camp Fire Girls lead the entertainarrives from Freeport. When Watts, brought Santa too. Shait was opened at the Christmas ron Wells saw that Santa had party what pretty knitted caps, a French harp for each student. toothbrushes, ball and pot hol- Kocka Garcia had oranges for der rack. A separate package all, their gift from "techa" for each student. The teacher Young Homemakers Club sent

> That's not all!! Dec. 18 - Mrs. Joe M. Scott comes for a visit and Christmas treats for each child. Orchi'd was not in school and anges, apples and homemade

it our own party. Parents and dent had a present from the On behalf of Satellite Train- friends told us the cookies were fourth grade children. Each one very proud of their gift.

Sharon Wells comes Wednesday Dec. 14 - Our Christmas par- and Friday when possible. would welcome five people to come read or play with the children from 1-3 o'clock one day a week. Four people to NOV. 25 — a large package ment Their leader, Carolyn Please save the clear plastic lids, like come on liver con-

> Plans are underway for a trip to Palo Duro Canyon and the museum. Mr. Harold Smith will be sponsoring this trip, weather permitting.

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## The Jack Dea family spent the weekend visiting Max Ack-The Ed Drerups, Max Ackers, Nazareth roundballers won Braddock had four rebounds Nov. 15 - Boardmembers

Ray Annens, Lon Brockmans, two of three contests with Hap- and two steals.

Nazareth's varsity Swiftettes | KA BLAIR paced the scoring Bruce Braddock spent New as they gave Happy an 36-46 lowed by Gail Kleman with 12 Years with his sisters in Louis-drubbing behind the 40 point and Beverly Heck with 19. L.

scoring effort while Kim King tallied 11 points and three assists and Delphine Wethington added 10 points and one assist.

Nazareth hit 20 of 44 from the charity line for 47 percent. THE VARSITY and "B" team
Swiftettes both took victories, however the varsity Swifts did
Mazareth's "B" girls also handown for the school. \$800 has been dled Happy quite handily, downset aside toward this goal. Hopeing their opponent 48-27.

have them back with as again.

continued on their winning ways for Nazareth with 17 points, foleffort of record-setting forward Tayne dumped in 23 for Happy.

The Swiftettes quickly put the game out of Happy's reach as they tallied 20 points in the half leading 41-23.

Miss Schulte added nine rebounds and nine steals to her game, taking a 20-8 lead at the end of the first period and going on to a 32-10 lead at the half.

Rosemary Schulte led the defense with eight rebounds and

defense with eight rebounds and Rita Pohlmeier pulled down five rebounds and made four steals.

For Happy, Jan Tatum put in on the short end of a 64-33 score. The Swifts managed to Defensively, Patti Hochstein stay within three of Happy's grabbed four rebounds and six Cowboys until the second pergrabbed four rebounds and six Cowboys until the second per-steals for Nazareth while Rose iod when the Cowboys broke away, tallying 16 points Nazareth's seven. The Swifts were never able to close the gap, despite the 15 point scor-ing effort of Junior Joiner. Joiner also pulled down four

> KIM McNEILL dumped in 14 points for the winners.
>
> Darrell Huseman aided the Swift defensive cause with four

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Tuesday --- LITTLEFIELD. HERE

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6:30 - Varsity Girls

8:00 - Varsity Boys



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### **VARSITY RECORDS**

### **Bobcats:**

84, Muleshoe 39 84, Abernathy 63 75, Tulia 60

Plainview Tournament: 85, Ralls 39 73, Post 31

76, Lockney 53 (Championship) 73, Canyon 62 91, Farwell 41

Tulia Tournament: 68, Muleshoe 44 104, Slaton 51 75, Tulia 54

(Championship) 78, Tulia 45 60, Muleshoe 50 60, Lockney 50 63, Levelland 65

Caprock Tournament: 65, Post 29 58, LCHS 52 46, Morton 76 (Second Place)

101, Smyer 52 55, Canyon 52 86, Lockney 75

Friday, Feb. 1

### **Bobbies:**

44, Farwell 42 50, Frenship 38

20, Muleshoe 17 45, Tulia 52

Friona Tournament: 51, Vega 59 45, Farwell 43

38, Muleshoe 26 (Consolation)

28, Canyon 72 48, Farwell 36

Tulia Tournament: 43, Slaton 78

49, Frenship 54 37, Tulia 47

33, Muleshoe 53 50, Lockney 34

Amarillo Tournament: 59, Memphis 39

47, Follett 50

(Third Place)

41, Hartley 16 51, Kress 36

63, Smyer 55 43, Canyon 72



SARAH GLOVER - Senior Guard

## **REMAINING SCHEDULE**

Friday, Jan. 11	FRIONA, HERE
Tuesday, Jan. 15	LITTLEFIELD, HERE
Friday, Jan. 18	Morton, There
Tuesday, Jan. 22	Olton, There
Friday, Jan. 25	Plains, There
Tuesday, Jan. 29	Friona, There

MORTON, HERE Tuesday, Feb. 5 OLTON, HERE Friday, Feb. 8

LEVELLAND, HERE Tuesday, Feb. 12



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BALLET? - Nope, but it looks that way as Hart's Nelda Henderson, 10, puts some body english behind her shot in the Hart-Vega game Friday at Hart. Waiting for the rebound is Dana McLain, 40. Hart's young Longhornettes were over the Bobcats in the first put Dimmitt ahead by three. ment and psychology. game but outgunned as they fell to Vega 76-26.

## Construction up for city in '73

in Dimmitt as the city issued and adjacent to Dmmitt in

E. B. Noble, city manager. permits issued in 1972.

construction permits totaling 1973 totaled \$1,203,689. Residen- \$168,718, Ruskin Circle Apart-\$1,590,789 in 1973 according to tial construction totaled \$387,100. Among the largest commer-

THE 1973 figure compares cial permits issued locally in ment permit for W&C Grain - mitt's Bobbies as they posted with \$1.3 million in construction 1973 were: expansion permit for \$95,000, and an expansion per- a 24-4 margin at the end of the the Dimmitt Amstar plant - mit at TG&Y, \$30,000.



posted the Thursday Night ed second place with a total of Bridge couples at the Castro 4260, and third place went to County Country Club last week. Joe Andrews with a total of There were six tatles.

Faun Welker with a total of 4190.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Annen | 4830. Brenda Andrews captur-4236. Earl Parrish was fourth First place honors went to place winner with a total of

## Cats pull out win, Bobbies suffer defeat at Canyon

Behind some super plays on 38-38 deadlock. rell Buckley and Steve Nutt, the undoing of the Eagles in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dimmitt's Bobcats pulled out the fourth quarter however as Bagwell of Dimmitt and daugha thrilling come-from-behind win Paul Langford intercepted an over the Canyon Eagles Friday Eagle pass during a critical well of Poncha Springs, Colo. night in Canyon, 55-52. How- point in the fourth quarter and has been selected for Who's Who ever Dimmitt's Bobbies came went in for the go-allead score. in American Colleges and Uniup on the short end of a 72-43 Moments later Darrell Buckley score in their bout with the intercepted another pass and

period and the entire first half Buckley and Nutt were each was nip and tuck as Canyon credited by coach Kenneth Cleretired at the half nursing a veland with grabbing rebounds Chamber banquet narrow 25-24 lead.

The third period proved to be Paul Langford gunned the more of the same as the Cats nets for 24 points to pace the Construction is still booming | Commercial construction in and the Eagles battled to a scoring for the Cats and Bill

Gregory added 17. ments and Swim Club permit - plete dominance, of the first \$87,000, expansion and improve- quarter in their tilt with Dimfirst period. The score stood at 41-20 at the half in favor of

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the Eaglettes. DIMMITT'S THREE forwards tallied almost identical scores as Beth Cleveland tallied 15. followed closely by Lisa Simpson and Cindy Dyer with 14 points apiece.

Canyon's Eaglettes took com-

was folled as he went in to

that helped save the game.

Marla Winders was the top rebounder for the Bobbies. The Bobbies' next action comes tomorrow (Friday) night in their first district game of enjoyed by hundreds of audienwhen they take on Littlefield

## Training session scheduled Friday for Cub leaders

row (Friday) at the Scout Hut, just east of the city park.

THE MEET will feature two

sessions, one from 10 a.m. to noon and the second from 1-2 p.m. according to Mrs. Betty Griswold, Cub Commissioner for the Haynes District. Mrs. Griswold explained that

the session is being held to help get more involvement in the Cub Scout program.

The session will include training in handicrafts, leadership skills and other activities. Mrs. Griswold urged all Cub leaders to attend the session. A similar session was held last week. Those attending in-cluded Bobbie Bruegel, Ellen Gregory, Mary Helen Barber and Bill Behrends.

## Noble reminds residents of city dog law

Due to the fact that roving dogs are becoming a problem in parts of Dimnitt, City Manager E. B. Noble announced Monday night that the city does have a dog ordinance and that residents should observe

"DOGS WITHIN the city are supposed to be on a leash or behind a fence, no dog is sup-posed to run loose," Noble re-

Noble stated that both tagged and untagged dogs are running loose, in portions of the city, and he is seeking help from dog owners in cutting down somewhat on the problem.

"Our dog catcher is doing the best job she can, but we need some help from dog owners," said Noble.

THE thirtieth class to go through the Game Warden School at Texas A&M University was graduated Dec. 21, and he new wardens have already reported to their new duty stations across the state.

The Texas Supreme Court recently held that a judge under a new law can deny a legislator-lawyer delay of trial when he has be within 10 days of the trial date.



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MARY LYNN BAGWELL

## Miss Bagwell is honored

A SENIOR at Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo., she CANYON TOOK a 14-11 lead shoot. He sank a free throw to is majoring in office manage-

The annual Castro County Chamber of Commerce Banquet as been scheduled for Feb. 2 in the Dimmit! High School

symnasium.
FEATURED SPEAKER for the banquet will be Bob Murphy of Nacogdoches.

A lawyer by profession, Murphy has had a colorful and varied background. He served as Sergeant-at-Arms of the Texas House of Representatives and has been a wartime, Merchant Marine officer, a country politician, a ranch hand, county attorney, fire captain and district attorney.

Murphy's clean humor and witty observations have been

Tickets for the annual banouet will be priced at \$6 per person and will be available at the Chamber office here.

A STEAK dinner will be catered by Dickie's Restaurant of

THE PARITY ratio as of Nov. 15 is 89 percent; that is two A Cub Scout leadership training session will be held tomeris 14 percent above a year ago. is 14 percent above a year ago.

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## HEREFORD, TEXAS

## City fathers annex acreage lot in West Dimmitt Monday

In a slow session Monday | A proposal that members of that the city has tried all types night the Dimmitt city com- the commission attend a Work- of methods, but has never found mission tabled a lot buying pro- men's Compensation Seminar a solution, and added that the posal, annexed an acreage lot in order to learn more about city is doing the best job it the subject was similarly tal- can concerning the problem. n west Dimmitt, and discussed led.

he city's dog problem. IN OTHER action, city fath-A PROPOSAL to buy lots 1, ers moved to annex acreage 3, 10, 11 and 12 of block 43 lot 54, west of the First Bapfor a storage yard for the city tist Church. The lot is the propwas tabled. The estimated cost erty of the Dimmitt school of the lots is \$6000. City manager E. B. Noble told the com-Mayor Elmer Youts asked for missioners that he feels the city needs a central storage yard

for the city's equipment, so that it can be protected from van-dalism and pilferage. He stat-

ed that the city "has equipment scattered all over this town'

and pointed out that it would be advantageous for pipe, me-

ters, road patching gear and

other equipment to be stored in "one central location."

The city commissioners discussed the proposed cost of the

lots and the estimated cost for

fencing the area before tabling

the proposal.

suggestions on a solution for the city's dog problem, saying that he received a number of calls from residents Sunday asking what could be done. City manager E. B. Noble reported

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Frio news

## Families host holiday guests

be with their families during Owen Andrews and others of bolidays were the Mearl Findthe Christmas holidays. Includ- the family, all of whom spent leys and children of Adams, Ok-



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By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
The Christmas Eve community party was held at Frio as is the custom. The tree, decident of the custom of the custom of the custom of the custom. The tree, decident of the custom of the custom

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Andrews and son of Tucson, Ariz.

and boys of Carthage, Mo. were With the Elmer Joneses and SEVERAL VISITORS came to here for the holidays with the Chesley Johnstons during the ed among them were Mr. and Christmas day in the home of la. Also there with them were Mr.

family during the holiday week and Kristi of San Antonio and were their daughter, Mrs. Gene Miss Vi Keene of Levelland. Duvall, Mr. Duvall and girls of Visiting the Homer Wests Amarillo and also daughter Ge- was his mother Mrs. Bill Madnie Robbins, who attends col- dox of Sayre, Okla. lege at Tech.

the weekend. On Thursday the at Hereford High this year. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vinson Simpson Wednesday.

Claus made his appearance.

Here to visit for the week with Primary, Intermediate

Here to visit for the week with families, Mr. and Mrs. Derrell

Then the Parrises went to Hobbs

Then the Parrises went to Hobbs

The WORLD market young people presented a pro- drews, daughter of the Henry Culp and sons of Wilcox, Ariz. to be with their son Walker, gram portraying the meaning Andrews, of El Cajon, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Don Weems his wife Donna and the child-

ren on Christmas.

cy), Mr. Stokes and their daugh-

ter Shelby of Mount Vernon, Wash., are spending several

weeks with the Gripps and also with his mother Mrs. Stokes of

Amherst. They expect to go home Jan. 5. Mrs. Stokes also

visited the Gripps on the Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lindley and children of Clifton and Mr.

and Mrs. Wesley Lindley and

daughter Marsha at Burlington.

er spent the Christmas holi-

LaNelle and Don of Rapid Ci-

phia, Ark.

the Herbert Bruns in Hereford. Visiting Mrs. B. H. Baldwin end others of the family durand Mrs. Charles King of Am- ing the holidays were the Wesarillo, an aunt Mrs. Mattie ley Earps and family of Den-Springer of Westgate and Miss tin, the Rev. and Mrs. Darold Alma Andrews. Baldwin and children of Canyon. Visiting the Frank Robbins Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baldwin

MRS. E. B. BERRYMAN and MR. AND MRS. Le Roy Mike White flew to Biloxi, Miss. Shannon and son of Odessa vis- on Friday, Dec. 21 to spend the ited his sister Mrs. W. H. An- holidays with the Wallace White drews and Mr. Andrews during family. Mike is attending school Andrews went to Amarillo to be | Many of the Hunter and with the Shannon family at the Simpson relatives were here to home of Rev. R. L. Shannon. attend the funeral for M. L. and new daughter Shelley of Pampa came to spend a couple of days at Christmas with the Hill of this community. Mr.

## Drivers can again renew car registrations by mail

ing their way early this month. Department.

REGISTRATION renewal ap-

method made possible by modern computer technology will be in effect this year as it has ter Voglers and the Lynn Fish-dress the convention's annual been in the last few years. | ers were spending this weekend banquet Wednesday evening,

in long lines at county tax of held annually in a public com-

handling and mailing. THERE ARE three things to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hard-

1. Leave the three-part form days with her parents Mr. intact. Don't separate the three and Mrs. Arnold at Arkadel-

office in your home county.
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3. Be sure to include the registration for place of America. istration fee, plus \$1 for each which we hick for postage and hand- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lawrence

at least 30 days from the time visit Mrs. Lawrence's parents. they apply for the license plates After the Lawrences started

total of 14 farm commodities director at the First Baptist

## National Wheat Growers to hold Omaha convention Jan. 13-17

orated with cookie men and population population of gift passing after Santa of Gray and Claus made his appearance. Here to visit for the week with the gift passing after Santa of Lubbock. A sister also was the convention of wheat to meet the convention of wheat to meet the convention include House of the convention of the house of the convention of the house of the h

LEO WITKOWSKI, Presideat of the Texas Wheat Producers Association said that about 25 With the Spicer Gripps on Christmas Day were his mother, Mrs. A. G. Gripp of Conway, Miss., Paula Herring of the 24th annual meeting at the

Sentinel, Okla, a guest of Kini Omaha Hilton. Gripp. Also there were the "The leaders "The leadership of the wheat Glenn Gripps and Gayle and production industry will be trymonte, a student at A&M, and ing to figure out if it is possible Dean, a Tarlton College student.

Both sons were home for the holidays. The Spicer Gripps daughter Mrs. John Stokes (Nandaughter Mrs. John Stokes (Nandaught

The perennial problem of shipkets will also be a key topic, Davis related.

portation — they're all tied together. A problem in one area affects the rest of them," said Davis, who was recently appointed to the Agricultural Advisory Committee to the Fed-

children of Brownwood were here for the holidays with the ENERGY WILL be the topic Lindley and Simpson relatives. of two Wednesday afternoon The Elza Warrick family gath- sessions at the convention, with reed at the home of their daughter Mrs. Floyd Neil for Christmas. The other daughter, Mrs. Les Draves, Mr. Draves and their son of Alamosa, Colo. were there, as were the Lindleys Also there H. E. Lindleys. Also there ergy for Agriculture."

for the day were the Greeson To compound domestic conbrothers, O'Neal, Jim and Maynard, and their families, all of Sublett, Kan. and their sister of the nation, will probably

family group were the Lloyd Carroll G. Brunthaver, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture for International Affairs and

THE WORLD market outlook will be discussed Tuesday morning by David Hume, Adminitrator of the Foreign Agricul-tural Service, USDA. He returned during the past year from Tokyo where he had served as Agricultural Attache in he reports, appear to be quite

East-West Trade will be the topic of another Tuesday morning speaker, Youri A Malov, First Secretary of the Russian cial Counselor.

Eugene Moos, NAWG pastping a bumper crop of wheat president and International o domestic and foreign mar, Trade, Affairs representative, has assembled a panel to discuss international wheat pro-Energy, fertilizer and trans- duction at a Tuesday afternoon

> Four major wheat producing nations will be represented on the panel: E. K. Turner, President of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool; Leslie V. Price,

FRIDAY SATURDAY - SUNDAY



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Western Wheat Associates, a

US marketing organization. vention as in previous years, Davis noted. Wheat growers, satisfied with prevailing price levels and the 1974 farm program that encourages them to- Thursday morning.

ward full production. irst Secretary of the Russian ssy's office of Commer-lal Counselor.

Fugene Moss NAWG past-(\$1.37) is absolutely ridiculous. He said discussion is likely to center on concern about costs of production, which

McGregor, past chairman of the convention include House of Representatives Agriculture Thone, of Nebraska and Bob US Agricultural policy in Bergland of Minnesota; Algeneral is not expected to be lan Paul, Executive Director as key an issue at the 1974 con- of the Agriculture Council of America; and Nebraska Governor J. James Exon.

Reports of nine standing committees will be adopted at the closing business session



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their return home they were In-person registrations will begin at county tax offices and, in some counties, at substations Feb. 1.

From Oct. 15 to Nov. 15 a rences lived at Hereford several years while he was music directors at the First Puntice.

## that used to be spent waiting lers at Lamesa. The event is fices throughout the state by ordering their 1974 license plates by mail. All that must be done is to send the entire three-part application by mail to the county tax assessor collector in the owner's home county, enclosing the registration fee plus \$1 for each vehicle to cover handling and mailing. All that must be done is to send the entire three-part application by mail to the county tax assessor collector in the owner's home county, enclosing the registration fee plus \$1 for each vehicle to cover handling and mailing. All that must be done is to send the entire three-part application of the seem of kin from several communities and states. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Harder spent the weekend at Burlington, Collo. with her brother Arturday evening they attended the wedding of the Schmidt's daughter Marsha at Burlington.



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MRS. GARY POOL . . . The former Janet King

## King-Pool vows exchanged Dec. 29

at home in Lubbock following she carried a cascade of white several of her aunts. a Dec. 29 wedding in the First talisman roses. United Methodist Church in

ficiated at the double-ring cer- bride.

bridal taffeta designed with Steve King.

Re-embroidered eyelet enhanced with wide satin ribbon com- were candle lighters. plimented the bodice sleeves | Soloist was Ann Touchstone

Maid of honor was Cara Frazier of Dimmitt. Bridesmaid REV. J. LENNOL Hester of was Carla King sister of the

gelmist peau de soie over Randy Ritter, Jim Risley and

Tobin and Todd Touchstone areas of the state,

## Showers honor Miss Kirkpatrick

Miss Keri Kirkpatrick was honored with a bridal shower Dec. 22 in the home of Mrs. Stanley Schaeffer.

MRS. SCHAEFFER received the guests along with Miss Kirk-patrick, Mrs. Dale Carmichael and Mrs. Jo Kirkpatrick.

Coffee and tea were served from a table centered with tall white tapers, white flowers and a miniature bride which had been made by Mrs. Schaeffer.

Mrs. Jerry Killingsworth reg-

istered the guests.
Twenty ladies assisted with hostess duties.

MISS KIRKPATRICK was also honored with an informal shower at the home of Mrs.

Avery Thrasher Dec. 28.

Pick up food and Cokes were served to Mrs. Jerry Killingsworth, Mrs. Ronald Golden, Mrs. Harold Bob Bennett, Kannan Lyttle Lockie Schaeffer Su ren Lytle, Jackie Schaeffer, Su-sanne Merritt, Celia Hutcheson of Hereford, Mrs. Jo Kirkpatrick and special guests Mrs. W. E. Kirkpatrick, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Adolph Smith of Wharton, aunt of

Saturday afternoon in the home

Linda Elder of Lubbock and officiated. istered the guests.

The bride's attendants wore and all the bride of Dimmitt, and Month of the bride of Dimmitt, and Mrs. Carl King of Dimmitt, and Mitchell of Hart. Given in the spice of the sort of Hart. Given in the spice of the sort of Hart. Given in the Mitchell of Hart. Given in the Mitchell

father, the bride wore a formal floor-length wedding gown USHERS were David Bass, Acker, and her daughter Ann the inner sleeves.

high neckline Empire waist and A-line silhouette with long Gibson-girl sleeves.

Ring bearer was Stan Mash-taling more than \$2 million trimmed with lace and fasten-were recently approved for services to the elderly in five long trimmed with lace and fasten-were recently approved for services to the elderly in five long trimmed with lace and fasten-were recently approved for services to the elderly in five long trimmed with lace and fasten-were recently approved for services to the elderly in five long trimmed with lace and fasten-were recently approved for services to the elderly in five long trimmed with lace and fasten-were recently approved for services to the elderly in five long trimmed with lace and fasten-were recently approved for services to the elderly in five long long trimmed with lace and fasten-were recently approved for services to the elderly in five long long trimmed with lace and fasten-were recently approved for services to the elderly in five long long trimmed with lace and fasten-were recently approved for services to the elderly in five long long trimmed with lace and fasten-were recently approved for services to the elderly in five long long trimmed with lace and fasten-were recently approved for services to the elderly in five long long trimmed with lace and fasten-were recently approved for services to the elderly in five long long trimmed with lace and fasten-were recently approved for services to the elderly in five long long trimmed with lace and fasten-were recently approved for services to the elderly in five long long trimmed with lace and fasten-were recently approved for services to the elderly in five long long trimmed with lace and fasten-were recently approved for services to the elderly in five long long trimmed with lace and fasten-were recently approved for services to the elderly in five long long trimmed with lace and fasten-were recently approved for services to the elderly in five long long trimmed with lace and fasten-were recently approved for services to the elderly



MRS. RICKY MITCHELL . She's the former Janet Wylie

# Miss Acker feted with tea, shower Miss Karen Acker, bride-elect of Baxter McSpadden, was honored with a shower and tea Saturday afternoon in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Wylie The A-line skirt featured ruf- brother of the bride, Randy Cara Frazier and Debbie of Dimmitt and the groom is flee at the bottom. Hogue served home-baked cook-ies, hot spiced tea and coffee and Mitchell of Hart. Given in Galen Jack of Friena, and grocm, and Monti Winters. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pool of Larry Pool brother of the A number of ladies assisted the chantilly lace adorned the front rayon satin with long full puff- at the guest register.

They carried rose. They carried rose. They carried rose. They carried rose.

GRANTS of federal funds to length illusion of three layers

The bride carried a cascade MAJOR crude purchasers re- of white and pink roses laced

of Mrs. Danny Bruton.

Miss Janet Wylie and Ricky corsege.

MRS. BRUTON presented the guests to the honoree and her ding yows Saturday in the Cen
Miss Janet Wylie and Ricky corsege.

For her daughter's wedding ell of Sedalia, Mo., brother of the groom. Groomsmen were

Best man was James Mitch- versity.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pool are ed illusion fell from a coif and mother, Mrs. Paul Acker, and tral Church of Christ in Here- ed gown accented with a V- Charles Garett of Abilene, and ford. J. T. Marlin, minister, neck yoke trim of embroidered Jerry Ray Bevill of Kress, couslare and ruffles with a high ins of the groom. Carri Nichols of Amarillo reg- THE BRIDE is the daughter neck and lantern sleeves. Ushers were Loy Ray Wylie

Lovvorn, cousin of the bride.

and Phillis Mitchell, sister-inbeads and pearls. Panels of rose pink floor-length gowns of Mrs. Rodger Sutter presded Brockman.

## Couple at home after wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schulte are at home in Nazareth folowing a Dec. 29 wedding in the Holy Family Church in Naz-

REV. STANLEY Crocchiola, pastor, officiated at the doublering ceremony.

The bride, the former Karen Pohlmeier, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Pohlmeier of Nazareth and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schulte, also of Nazareth.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a formal gown of Chantilly lace. designed with a fitted Empire bodice of lace over taffeta, a Victorian neckline, and long sheer full sleeves caught at the wrist by deep cuffs. Her soft-ly gathered skirt fell to a scal-loped flounced hemline. A vel-vet ribbon and bow marked the waistline. She wore a matching cathedral veil entirely edged in matching chantilly, and carried a nosegay of white carnations and wine roses.

The bride presented wine longstemmed roses to her mother and the groom's mother. MAID OF honor was Jolene

Pohlmeier, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids included Alvina Birkenfeld, Vera Lou Schulte, Rachelle Pohlmeier and Sheryl Schulte.

The bride's attendants were floor-length dresses of burgundy and off white lace. They carried nosegays of pink carna-

Dobmeier.

Greg Schulte. Guitarists were Bernita Hoel- space.

The bride is a 1973 of Naza- ber on feed a year ago.



. . . She's the former Karen Pohlmeier

tions and wine roses.

Best man was Bob Schulte of Nazareth, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Clyde Schul-te and Gerald Birkenfeld.

Ushers were Tommy Hoelting, Billy Hoelting, J. C. Pohlneier, Kenny Schulte and Gene

ting and Noreen Kleman and singers were Michele Schmuck-

reth High School and the groom is a 1970 graduate of Nazareth High School and is engaged in custom farming in the Nazareth area.

THE FIRST indication of something wrong with game fish habitat is the lack of good reproduction and good growth in LECTOR for the mass was gamefish due to overabundant Tommy Wethington and aco- stunted sunfish which prey on lytes were Olen, Dewayne and gamefish young and compete with gamefish for food and

DRYLOT sheep feeders with er, Analeen Venhaus and Mona a lot capacity of 2,000 head or more had 91,000 sheep and Following the ceremony a lambs on feed as of Dec. 1. Given in marriage by her ather, the bride wore a for
all floor-length wedding gown of fine feed as of Dec.

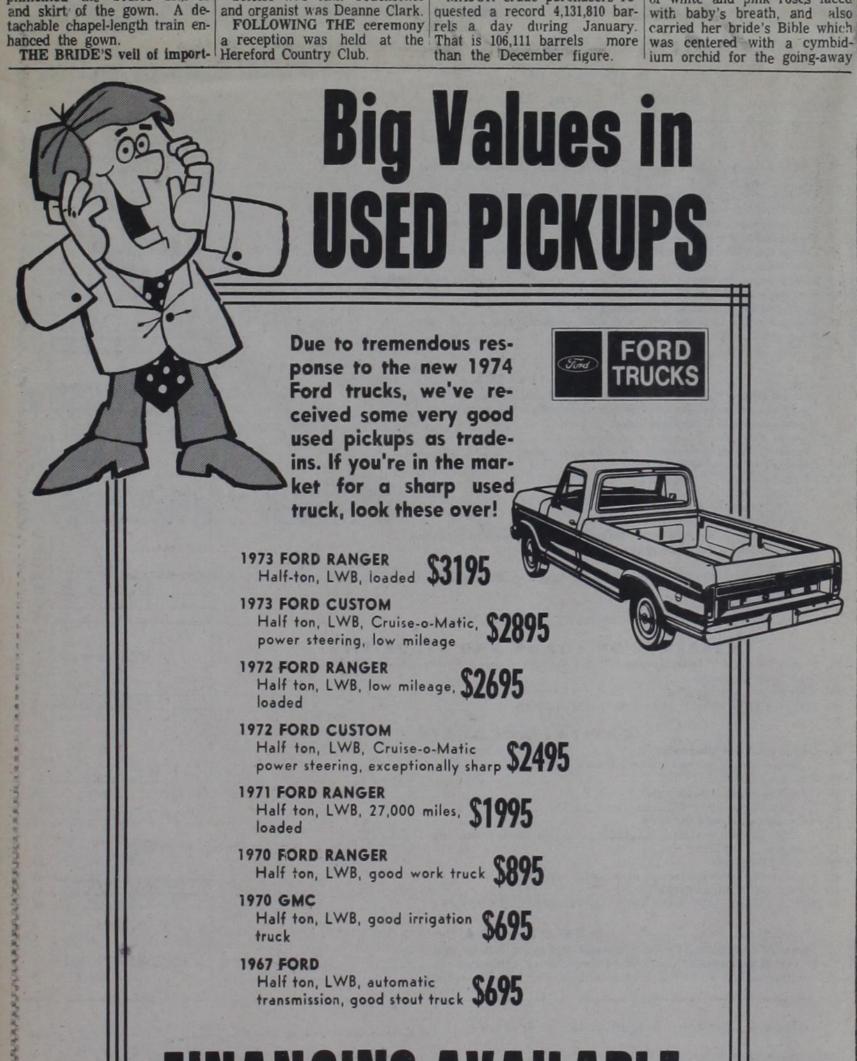
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The couple will be at home in the Nazareth Community number on feed a month ago, but 22 percent below the number of the gown of bridal satin and for seven as groomsman.

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## Regulations controlling petroleum goods published

Final regulations covering semi-monthly reporting period crude oil, residual oil, aviation required in many of the profuel, petrochemical feedstocks grams. and other petroleum products have been published in the Fedies of the Jan. 2, 1974 Federal Register, it has been reported by Delbert M. Fcwler, to the Superintendent of Docuregional director for the Fed- ments, Government Printing Oferal Energy Office (FEO) in fice, Washington, D.C. 20402.

THE REGULATIONS implement the Emergency Petrol-eum Allocation Act of 1973. Final rules governing propane, motor gasoline and middle distillate fuels will be issued on or new instructor before Jan. 11, 1974, as provided for in the act, according to

The revised schedule promulgating these programs

Stringer of Hereford as a Specwas necessary in order to take ial Education teacher under In addition to these markets, into account the public's res- Plan A. bonse to the proposed regulations, which were issued for comment in the Federal Regis-

Despite working through the Christmas holiday, it was difficult to fully consider and incorporate all the responsible and constructive comments that were received from the public by the Dec. 20 deadline, Fowler said.

Until the final rules on these products are sent to the Federal Register, the existing mandatory program will be in ef-The mandatory program for

propane became effective Oct.
3. The program on middle distillates went into effect Nov. 1. Section 4(f) (1) of the Emergency Petroleum Aliocation act What's cooking permitted delay of the implementation of the motor gasoline at the schools program until Jan. 11, and Section 4(f) (2) permitted the FEO | HERE ARE the Dimmitt | the volume of shares traded the option of allowing the exist- school lunch menus for Jan. that day in that stock, the pricing mandatory programs to 14-18. stay in force until Jan. 11.

The crude oil, residual oil, aviation fuel, petrochemical fruit, rolls, butter and milk. feedstocks and other petroleum Tuesday - Taccs and tamal- making those markets. It's products programs, which were es, lettuce and tomato salad. published in the Federal Reg-ister Jan. 2, as well as the pro-and milk. cobbler, butter, bread sulted in much greater efficien-cy in handling orders. Before gram to be sent to the Federal Register Jan. 11, will be imple- etables, cinnamon rolls, pine- to check at least three different mented Jan. 15.

THIS WILL provide the time ers and milk. needed to print forms, design | Thursday - Fried chicken, computer programs and train creamed potatoes, green beans, personnel, thus ensuring that honey butter, rolls and milk. program operates efficiently Friday — Tuna salad, green and expense and effectively. The Jan. 15 peas, carrot sticks, fruit salad, THERE IS date will also coincide with the rolls, butter and milk.

Individuals may obtain cop-Cost is 75 cents.

## **Hart board hires**

In a special meeting held Jan. es. The New York Stock Ex-3 the Hart Board of Education change and the American Stock for hired Mrs. Dorothy Halene Exchange together represented

MRS. STRINGER is a grad- ter market which encompasses uate of Dumas High School and the third market trading of listreceived her B.S. from West ed stocks (institutional invest-Texas State University in 1973. ors are very active in this mar-She did her student teaching at Tierra Blanca in Hereford. ket), the corporate, government and municipal bond markets and Tierra Blanca in Hereford. In other action, board mem-

bers voted to change school red stocks traded OTC. The hours to 8:55 to 3:55 due to Daylight Saving Time. The new time schedule for

Hart junior high and high schools which began Monday is: first period - 9-9:52, second period 9:55-10.47, third period 10:50 11:42, fourth period 11:45-12:37, fifth period 1:13-2:05, sixth period 2:08-3:00, seventh period iveness of the execution of or-3:03-3:55.

Monday — Steak with gravy, taken place and the best marcreamed potatoes, broccoli. kets in the stock at the moment

Wednesday - Stew with veg- NASDAQ, brokerage firms had apple circles, cornbread, crack- market makers in a given stock

Sunnyside news

## Blantons return from trip to Louisiana

to spend the Christmas holidays with their daughter, Mr. and holidays with Mr. and Mrs. James Fox, J. R. and Marvin Comardelle and family eve.

people to grasp about the stock

market is its degree of liquid-

that same stock for whatever

in an actively traded stock, lis-

teners begin to comprehend just

how huge, fast and accessible

our stock market is. Just to

give you an idea of the magni-

tude of the stock market, in

of stock traded on all register-

ed stock exchanges in the US

amounted to a record 6.2 bil-lien shares. That figures an

approximate average volume of

26 million shares changing hands every trading day of the year just on the registered exchang-

there is the vast Over-The-Coun-

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ket place stich as the New York Stock Exchange, but is limited

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ved a lot of phone calls, time

THERE IS another important

point I would like to make. I

1972 the total volume of shares none for very long.

By TEENY BOWDEN family, his sister. I granddaughter Dawn. They Mr. and Mrs. John Graham Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blanton came home Sunday night the left Friday the 21st for El Paso and Ronnie returned home last 23rd and Mr. and Mrs Mokey

in Louisiana.

One of the toughest facts for mark that the stock market is

ity. Folks just can't seem to never identified) can move the

understand the breadth and stock market up or down any

ther brokerage office a block together, can make it go up or

organizations and activities by ing that time. This is what

MR. AND MRS. Gerald Gra- Paula Sue Ivey of Olton went ner in Littlefield with his grandham and boys visited in Ama- to Lamesa Saturday the 22nd parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Perrillo Sunday the 23rd with Mr. for an early Christmas with Mr. kins Sunday the 23rd. They had

occasionally hear someone re-

rigged, that 'they' ('they' are

lieve it. The stock market is

few secrets on Wall Street and

ON THE typical weekday,

Okay, you're young. You've got all

the love in the world and you're doing

your best to live on it. Retirement?

That's for when you're old, right?

It's for when you're old if you can

The kind of retirement you're after

isn't the typical rocking-away-on-

the-front-porch variety. You proba-

bly picture yourself taking extended

vacations, pursuing bobbies, or buv-

ing that forty acres and living off the

land. Pipe dreams? Not if you pre-

There's an easy, painless way to

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Bonds issued since June 1, 1970 ...

with a comparable improvement for

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Money's a nice thing to have while

you're living on love forever.

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And now there's a bonus interest

cans read the newspaper.

granddaughter Dawn. They in Earth Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Byers Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ivey and and Brannon had Christmas dinand Mrs. Ronald Crown and and Mrs. Curtis Pruitt and their their Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sport Byers of Springlake, and grandmother Mrs. R. L. Byers in Littlefield Christmas eve. They had Christmas dinner with her par-

## **Iractor** contest

ents Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Been

of Agricultural Engineering, another person thousands of miles away, or perhaps in anomalies away, or perhaps in anomalies away, or perhaps in anomalies are the domination of a small group of individuals who, leading form machiners are made it as well and Mrs. Clyde Akers of Lub-bock spent from Saturday night with service representatives of leading form machiners. leading farm machinery man- Mrs. Noah Spencer had Christaway, is selling 100 shares of down. The stock market does Worth to confirm the mas dinner with them Christthat same stock for whatever look ahead about six months and it anticipates developments which will probably occur durbed which will be a second which will be a

what we know or see personally in our own sphere. When, in my investment talks, I explain with the southwest fails to the southwest farm Show in the southwe that at any given moment there move a stock up in price, it March. Ten FFA districts from Christmas day. They left Thursare many buyers and sellers may even go down. The mar- throughout Texas hold elimina- day the 27th to visit in Brownket has been aware, of the de- tion contests to determine which wood with her sister and husvelopment and the price of the chapter will go to Fort Worth band and son and family for stock already reflects the fact, for this most competitive final a few days. unless everyone is caught com- event.

nletely by surprise. There are This year the competition will get underway Saturday morning, March 9, in Tarrant County Convention Center with preliminary judging and finals bemore than 100 million Ameri- ing held in the Tractor Pull Arena at 5:30 p.m. the same day. Winning teams will be, announced and awards presented to the winning team prior to the Trector Pull at 8 p.in.

State is doing in training young enue Sharing check for \$32,049 farm boys to work on equipment," said Red Ewald, of Red Fwald, Inc., Karnes City, Com- WILSON REPORTED that the Redwine and family of Moses of Channing had Christmas

cer and Lyle had Christmas sup- had Christmas dinner with Mr. them Saturday the 29th. per with Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Lay and boys in Plainview Saturday night the 22nd, with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bradley and boys and Mrs. Carmon Pigg and famand Mrs. Carmon Pigg and famand Mrs. Lee Bradley and boys and Mrs. Carmon Pigg and famand Mrs. Lee Bradley and boys and Mrs. Lee Brown, Edwin Fulfer and Lee Brown Fu eve. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer had supper with Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Bearden in Hart Christ-

mas nght. Lyle spent the 24th through the 28th in Dimmitt with the Piggs. Allan Shive spent last Friday night with Mrs. Ila Haydon had dinner

Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs Furch Riley and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and Linda arrived from Houston Saturday night the 22nd and visited until Wednesday morning the 26th with her parents Mr. Paul R. Chilen, Department and Mrs. John Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Akers of Lub-

strong had Christmas dinner THIS CONTEST, with over with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Clea-

> MR. AND MRS. C. A. Woods and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conyers, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Cantrell and Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Allen and LaTonya, and Becky McDermit all of Dinimitt had dinner with Mr. and

to county Monday "We are proud of the job the Castro County received a Rev- before returning to her home tives in Marlin, San Antono

mittee Chairman. "I am im- check is for the second quarter Lake. Wash. visited with Mr. dinner Sunday the 23rd with essed with the ability shown of the fourth period for the per- and Mrs. Weldon Bradley Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Clark and by these young men after this iod of July 1, 1973 through day the 24th. Mrs. George Ray Jeri. Mrs. Gray is her mother,

and their children and grand- ines in the Farwell tournament children spent Sunday the 23rd last Thursday through Saturthrough Wednesday the 26th to- day They lost to Olton 58-32 gether for Christmas at their last Thursday morning, won ov-home in L.B.J. Lake near King- er Farwell "B" team 72-20 last

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jones Dora last Saturday morning. and Renee and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hail Jones and boys har dinner Christmas day with of the 3-act play to be presented Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones in the 12th by the Dimmitt High

G. L. Elkins of Olton in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lawson of Olton. They spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Ellast Thursday night lans in Olton and Gerald's sister from Florida.

lev and children, Gene Carson and Allan Shive. and Harold Dean Carson of Olten and his sister Polly all spent Christmas eve and had Mill last weekend for a lay witdinner Christmas day with Mrs. ness mission with Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Carson and Resa.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dean Carson and her parents Mrs. Noah Spencer attended spent Christmas day in Snyder the bridal shower of her niece with her grandparents.
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Snitker

and family of Hart had dinner Revenue money comes

| Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | Revenue money comes | in Blanket.

Mrs. Edward Calhoun and fain- them Friday the 28th, and Mr ily Christmas day. and Mrs. Johnny Crozier and MR. AND MRS. Noah Spen- Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley family of Clovis visited with

and Mrs. Elmer Dixon and oth- Resa Carson played with the

in Dimmitt Christmas family joined them for supper. Junior Sausada played with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lilley the Springlake-Earth Wolver-Friday morning and lost out to

> LARRY DUKE is in the cast School speech department.
> Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hargrove

MR. AND MRS. Gerald El- from Dallas and Mrs. Mozelle kins and Chris had dinner Bunch and son of Hocston vis-Christmas eve with her parents ited last Thursday through last Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pierce of Saturday with their brother. Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bills. Her

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Lay and boys of Plainview visited last Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dean Car-son, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brad-Mrs. Noah Spencer and Lyle

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wilson and Daneen were in Morgan Larry Starnes and his parents

Karen Gamblin in Hereford last Saturday. Resa Carson was honored with

Christmas day with Mr. and a birthday party in her home Mrs. Thomas Parson and the by relatives and friends last

MR. AND MRS. Gabriel Monlast Thursday to visit a few tiel and family had an early days with the Thomas Parsons Christmas vacation with relaanl Eagle, Pass the 14th through MR. AND MRS. James D. the 19th.
Mrs. George Gray and Sheila

of Grand Junction, Colo. visited Sheila is her sister.

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is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Dimmitt

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State Bank No ...

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Consolidated Report of Condition of " The First State Bank of Dimmitt business on December 31 19 73 2. U.S. Treasury securities 3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations. Obligations of States and political subdivisions.
 Other securities (including \$ None (a) Total demand deposits... (b) Total time and savings deposits.....

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CONDENSED STATEMENT

THE FIRST STATE BANK OF DIMMITT MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

RESOURCES

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, DECEMBER 31, 1973

Cash and Due from Banks	\$7,468,955.30
U. S. Treasury Securities	1,591,195.89
Obligations of States and Political Subdivisions	863,433.58
Other Securities	10,000.00
Federal Funds Sold	1,000,000.00
Loans and Discounts	19,179,517.16
Bank Premises, Furniture and Fixtures	209,527.07
Other Real Estate	20,872.89
Other Assets	290,786.93
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$30,634,288.82
LIABILITIES	
Deposits	\$27,971,363.09
Other Liabilities	338,838.88
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$28,310,201.97
CAPITAL	
Capital Stock	\$720,000.00
Certified Surplus	850,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	
TOTAL CAPITAL	\$2,324,086.85

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

10 000 00 000 000 00 179 517 16 209 527 07 6. Trading account securities... 7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell. 9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises. 872 89 -0-786 93 10. Real estate owned other than bank premises 11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated... 12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding. 30 634 288 82 14 14. TOTAL ASSETS... 870 471 74 517 410 78 15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations... 16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.... 289 156 29 17 291 706 48 18 17. Deposits of United States Government...... 18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions.... 19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions. 19 20. Deposits of commercial banks 20 2 617 80 21. Certified and officers' checks, etc. xxx xx 22 xxx xx ( 22. TOTAL DEPOSITS. XXX -0--0-XX XXX 23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase. 24. Other liabilities for borrowed money 24 25. Mortgage indebtedness 25 26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding 26 27. Other liabilities 28 310 201 97 28 28. TOTAL LIABILITIES. 29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES 397 | 466 | 29 30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings). 31. Other reserves on loans... 31 32. Reserves on securities. 397 466 29 33 33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 34. Capital notes and debentures... -0-(specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding) 926 620 56 35 35. Equity capital, total. 36. Preferred stock-total par value.... -0-(No. shares outstanding 720 000 00 37 37.8 Common stock-total par value (No. shares authorized 72,000 ) (No. shares outstanding 72,000 ) Undivided profits. 40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves... 926 620 56 41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. MEMORANDA 25 | 171 | 316 | 28 1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date... 18 839 212 61 2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date.... 3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts.

Castro Texas 9th January Sworn to and subscribed before me this (MAKE MARY FOR NOTAR)'S SEAL) and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank My commission expires June 1 , 1975 Maxine L. Childen Wolary Public

I. James R. Horton, Executive Vice President of the above-named bank, do solemnly (ARRIAN) that this report of condition

Correct-Allest:

## March of Dimes Youth Programs Are Year-Round and Countrywide

By PATRICIA O'CONNELL

The spirit of giving is not confined to the holidays for teen volunteers of The National Foundation-March of Dimes. Throughout the counstry these young people have set a standard of year-round sharing of time and energy ain the fight against birth de-

fects. During January, members of the Teen and College Action Programs (TAP/CAP) carry on numerous fund-raising activities for local Foundation chapters. Their goal is to help the annual appeal aimed at the nation's most acute child health problem. Some quarter of a million infants are born with birth defects every year in the United States.

For many TAP/CAP groups, the first Saturday in January is "Go MOD Day." This year the event falls on the 5th. Whether they're holding coin collectors all day at shopping centers, selling balloons on street corners, sponsoring eschool dance Marathons, Walkbr athons, Bike-a-thons, or snow-

also work closely with the in the program, and several al-March of Dimes on special ready have chosen health ca-

dress up in costumes for spe-cial holiday parties. Painting, With medical guidance, he their community.

fice of the U.S.D.A.

500.000 more bales.

ending the 4th.

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bales had been classed at the

Lubbock, Brownfield, Lamesa

and Levelland offices through

Quality of cotton continued

excellent and this crop contin-ues to be one of the highest

quality crops ever produced on the South Plains.

the predominant grades at Lub-

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INSURANCE

Grades 32 and 41 continues

Cotton harvest total now

exceeds two million bales

the Lubbock Cotton Classing Of- Grade 42, 11 percent.



woung men and women.

Every year, TAP/CAP ranks swell with more volunteers from national youth organizations. These include Future at the program of the program should contact Mayberry at the First State Bank.

keting Service of the U.S.D.A.

per pound over the loan and \$110 per ton.

Business Leaders of America, ities. They also hold Trimming ment of birth defects for show-Y Teens, and Future HomeChristmas Tree Sprees, and ings at high schools, and planned a symposium on "Nuto fund-raising projects they Gastonia teen-agers participate trition in Relation to Birth De-

March of Dimes on special health information and service programs during the year.

Service Projects

In the program, and several allocation in the program An outstanding example of how serious these young people are is seen everyday at 4 otherwise wouldn't be likely distributed over 100,000 infor-

## Here's Hart's school menu

lunch menus for Jan. 14-18.

The South Plains cotton har-bock, making up 68 percent of vest is now past the two mil-all classed. Grade 41 made up lion bale mark, according to 55 percent, Grade 31, 13 per-bock, making up 68 percent of Monday — Chicken pot pie, hct rolls, buttered carrots, June briscoe commented 'The south Plains cotton har-bock, making up 68 percent of hct rolls, buttered carrots, June briscoe commented 'The south Plains cotton har-bock, making up 68 percent of hct rolls, buttered carrots, June briscoe commented 'The south Plains cotton har-bock, making up 68 percent of hct rolls, buttered carrots, June briscoe commented 'The south Plains cotton har-bock, making up 68 percent of hct rolls, buttered carrots, June briscoe commented 'The south Plains cotton har-bock, making up 68 percent of hct rolls, buttered carrots, June briscoe commented 'The south Plains cotton har-bock, making up 68 percent of hct rolls, buttered carrots, June briscoe commented 'The south Plains cotton har-bock, making up 68 percent of hct rolls, buttered carrots, June briscoe commented 'The south Plains cotton har-bock, making up 68 percent of hct rolls, buttered carrots, June briscoe commented 'The south Plains cotton har-bock, making up 68 percent of hct rolls, buttered carrots, June briscoe commented 'The south Plains cotton har-bock, making up 68 percent of hct rolls, buttered carrots, June briscoe commented 'The south Plains cotton har-bock, making up 68 percent of hct rolls, buttered carrots, June briscoe commented 'The south Plains cotton har-bock, making up 68 percent of hct rolls, buttered carrots, June briscoe commented 'The south Plains cotton har-bock, making up 68 percent of hct rolls, buttered carrots, buttered carrots and hct rolls, buttered carrots and hc peas, spiced apples, milk and Paul R. Dickson, in charge of cent, Grade 32, 13 percent and butter.

SAMPLES FROM 2.052,000 30 to 32. Sixty-seven percent tossed salad, buttered corn, Governor Briscoe has been had staple lengths of 31 and pudding, milk and butter.

shorter and the remaining thirty-three percent stapled 32 and longer.

Wednesday — Pinto beans, many years. He is presently a member of the Boy Scouts' Concho Valley Council's execu-Friday, Jan. 4, and the four offices had 80,000 unclassed samples on hand at that time.

and longer.

Micronaire readings continued excellent. Seventy-eight Thursday — Fried chicken,

Estimates indicate that there percent of all cotton tested at cream gravy, hot rolls, green was enough cotton in trailers Lubbock had micronaire read-beans, whioped potatoes, cake, and in ricks to make 400,000 to ings in the premium range of milk and butter.

3.5 to 4.9, 5 percent was in the Friday — Hamburger en high micronaire range of 5.0 to homemade bun, mustard, toma-Personnel at the four offices tested and classed samples from very high range of 5.3 and a potato chips, apricot cobbler and milk. THE AGRICULTURAL Mar-

> reported slow trading on the were selling in the price range the Governor's Special Assis-Lubbock market the past week. of 55 to 65 cents per pound. tant for Youth Affairs, and

> Prices were \$15.00 to \$20.00 per Average prices paid for the bale lower. Demand continued most predominant qualities in Services of the Dallas Boy strongest for cotton with staple the 3.5 to 4.9 premium micro- Scout Office. Both men have lengths of 31 and longer but naire range were: Grade 31, helped with the Governor's was strong for cotton with sta- Staple 30 - 55.65 cents per Roundup. ple lengths of 29 and 30. Pric- pound, Grade 31, Staple 31 es ranged from 3300 points ov- 62.40, Grade 31, Staple 32 -

## Club being formed here or runners

An athletic club is being formed here for boys 13 and older who are interested in developing their quickness and running

THE CLUB will be known as the Castro County Speedsters Club, according to Ellis Mayberry, organizer.

Mayberry said the club will conduct a summer program for boys who want to develop their running skills.

'We are interested only in those boys who want to start and stay with it, who really have a desire to improve their quickness, running techniques and physical conditioning," said Mayberry, who is a former cil-

events as quick starts, dashes, sprints, long distance running and coordination drills, he said. No membership dues will be

## **Drive for Scouts** exceeds '73 goal

THE GOVERNOR said "I am very pleased that the goal was ple are is seen everyday at 4 p.m. at the North Carolina Orthopedic Hospital in Gastonia. Five or six MOD Teens arrive to visit, play with, and feed the young patients.

Usually they wear blue and White gingham smocks, but they dress up in costumes for specific dress up in cost

The Governor was referring to a drive he launched on Sept. 14 to recruit 50,000 new Boy Scouts in Texas by Dec. 31, 1973. The program is called the Governor's Roundup for Scouting in Texas. During Governor's Roundup every Cub pack, every Scout troop, and ev-HERE ARE the Hart School ery Explorer post was asked to open their doors and invite every eligible non-member in their

Briscoe commented 'These boys are the ones who don't make the headlines, but they Governor Briscoe has been

identified with scouting for tive board and on the board of directors of the South Central Region which serves Boy Scouts in five states.

GOVERNOR Briscoe explained "I am extremely proud of every new scout and of every nerson who encouraged young boys to become either a Cub Scout or Boy Scout."

Briscoe also praised Briga-dier General James M. Rose,

GOV. BRISCOE has urged er the Government Loan for 64.40. Grade 41. Staple 30 - 54.70, short staple cotton up 5600 Grade 41. Staple 31 - 61.25 and points over the loan for long Grade 41. Staple 32 - 62.95. staple cotton. Typical lots were | Cottonseed prices were steady | would cost more than 100,000 State Farm Life Insurance Company | bringing an average of 40 cents | and farmers received \$95 to Texas aged, blind and disabled persons eligibility for aid.

## lege track runner. YOUTHS WILL work on such

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DRESS & CASUAL

PURY

HOUSE SHOES

MEN'S DRESS & WESTERN

SUITS

THE REGULAR LOW PRICE

MEN'S DRESS & WESTERN

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December 31, 1973

ASSETS

First Mortgage Real Estate Loans \$14,551,843.66 Loans on Savings Accounts 166,775.66
Property Improvement Loans 304,894.17
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank 94,700.00 Prepayment to FSLIC Reserve 120,212.72
Cash & US Government Obligations 1,072,124.86
Office Building 70,789,98
Furniture, Fixtures & Equipment 22,115,78 Other Assets 9,861.55

\$16,413,318.38

\$16,413,318.38

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts

Borrowed Money

Lorrowers Trust Fund for Taxes & Insurance

Uncarned Interest & Discounts

Other Liabilities

Capital, Surplus & Reserves

\$14,849,449.18

250,000.0

184,460.03

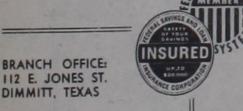
96,486.84

Other Liabilities

56,328.73

976,593.60

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\$755,792.42 IN DIVIDENDS PAID TO OUR SAVERS IN 1973

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## Home and hobby

## Seed catalogues offer diversion

oruning needs.

n the season.

7. IF YOUR house plants are coking tall and spindly, they need either more light or less

8. Remove the first flowers

pearing on pansies and caendulas to encourage larger plants and more flowers later

9. Keep material handy to protect tender plants against a

udden severe temperature

compost material.
12. CHECK PLANTS for scale

insects. If present, use dor-

mant oil spray for control.

Follow instructions regarding strength and temperature restrictions to the letter to avoid

By IRENE KEATING

Here we are in a new year.

Time sure does fly. This is the time of year that we begin to get seed catalogues and don't we all love them. There isn't much we can or should do to our yards now but here is the planting.

Time sure does fly. This is the time to plant bare-root trees and shrubs. Don't allow roots to get dry while planting.

5. Order gladiola corms and dahlia tubers this month for planting in February and our yards now but here is the planting in February and January garden check list to | March. give you a few reminders.

you a few reminders.

6. If your pruning equipment sn't what it should be, conthose newly transplanted trees | ider investing in some new from sun scald. Sun scald us- ools. Good hand shears, lopually occurs on the southwest pers, and a good pruning saw side of the tree where the afvill take care of most of your side of the tree where the afternoon sun hits the trunk following a few days of below freezing weather. Wrap the trunk with burlap strips aluminum foil or special tree wrap ertilizer and water.

2. MAKE SURE your ever-green plants have adequate soil moisture. Extremely impor-tant to check this when a sudden drop in temperature is pre-dicted. Be sure to check those plants located beneath the roof

overhang.
3. Late January or early February is an excellent time to 10. Apply a light applica-tion of fertilizer to established start pruning evergreens and all late flowering shrubs as pansy beds using one pound of 8-8-8 or equivalent per 100 althea or crepe-myrtle. Spring square feet of bed area and reflowering shrubs should peat every 4 to 6 weeks.

11. Keep lawn area free of fallen leaves. They make good

## Mahon announces for re-election

Rep. George Mahon announced Monday that he is candidate for re-election to Congress. MAHON IS presently serving his 20th term in the House, and his 20th term in the House, and as chairman of the 55-member chair and dream of spring flow-Appropriations Committee, he ers as you study the new garoccupies one of the most important posts of the legislative branch of the government.

Mahon stated that the major concern expressed to him by the people of the area relates to present or anticipated fuel

"Reports are confusing," he said, "and the facts are unclear; but the problem is a real one and will be the number one item on the agenda when Congress reconvenes on Jan. 21."

## report, calls

met Monday at Ann's Steak
House to begin Crusade plans.
MRS. L. C. McLain of Hart
will represent the Castro County chapter at the District Cru-

sade, Kickoff Jan. 26 in Lubbock. The unit's treasurer reported that \$362.50 has ben collected toward the 1974 goal.

sheets used in making handages for cancer patients. The unit also needs individuals to help make 3" x 3" bandages. Interested persons may contact Mrs. Claude Forson or Mrs. Harry Kleman.

INVESTIGATORS have found evidence that 41 deaths at institutions for mental health and mental retardation in Texas were due to over-use of drugs. Medical records at some of the facilities were found inadequate, however.

STATE FARM CAR FINANCE PLAN Kent Birdwell 116 E. Jones 647-3427

## Residents may renew their 'blood insurance' Jan. 30

Amarillo will be in Dimmitt at hospital p.m. to conduct their unique should they use blood. bloodmobile program.

able to pay a year's premium age limit for donors. on a "blood insurance policy" Residents may acquire coverfor themselves and their families. A year ago this month
the unit visited the county, and
residents may now renew their
insurance or make a replace. ed the blood.

The blood insurance pays the complete blood bank charge on unlimited numbers of blood units according to Dortha Russell of the Coffee Memorial Center. Blood donated here will be stored for use by area pints. Accident victims and will be stored for use by area residents who need it but will surgical patients sometimes realso entitle donors and their quire more. dependents to free blood for a

blood insurance pays over and past month.

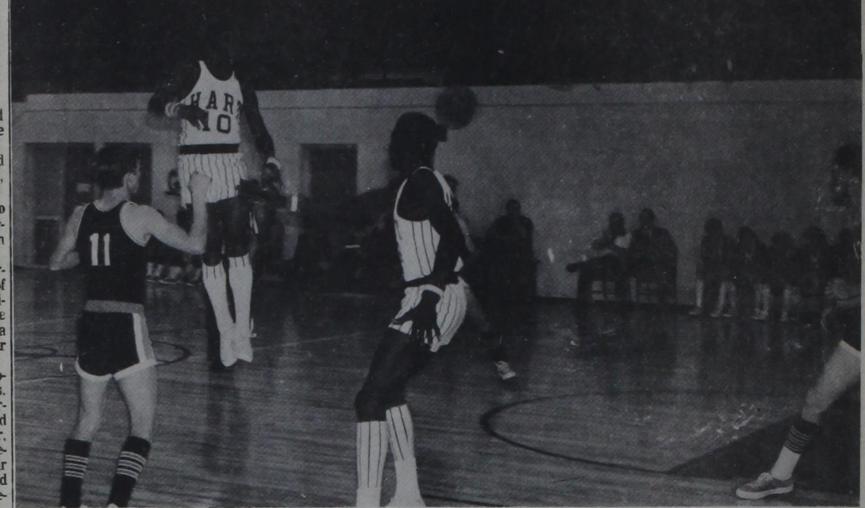
The mobile unit from the Cof-lee Memorial Blood Center in will pay to the individual or the

the First United Methodist Individuals are not required Church Jan. 30 from 1 to 3 to have their blood replaced.

ACCORDING to Russell, no WHILE THE bloodmobile is physical examination is requirin Dimmitt, residents will be ed and there is no maximum

insurance or make a replace- year per family or \$5 a year ment for a patient who has us-The blood insurance plan pro-

ALL categories of livestock Russell explained that the have shown declines during the



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