CofC awards go to Marvin, Robertson, Ryan, Joiner



JERRY MARVIN [LEFT] ACCEPTS 'CITIZEN OF THE YEAR' PLAQUE . . . From Chamber of Commerce Director Doug Lapins



RAY ROBERTSON [RIGHT] RECEIVES 'CITIZEN THROUGH THE YEARS' HONOR . . . Award announced by County Commissioner Edd Wilson Jr. [left]

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Trial testimony may start today

Testimony could begin Davis said his first witness Loy Dean Stone, District Attorney Jimmy Davis said Wednesday morning.

Stone, 50, is charged in the Halloween night, 1977. Halloween 1977 shotgun slaying of 15-year-old Roxanne Casas. The trial is being held in a temporary courtroom in Plainview under a change of

After a week of questioning prospective jurors, attorneys had agreed on 25 panelists by Tuesday evening. Davis said that attorneys for both the prosecution and defense hoped they could complete the 32-person jury panel and sometime Wednesday or

After the jury is seated, attorneys will make their opening statements, then testimony will begin.

Jerry Heller

announces for

Jerry Heller, Castro County

tax Assessor-Collector

announced this week that he

will be a candidate for re-

election in the May 3 Demo-

He has served since Jan. 1,

1979, when he was appointed

to serve the rest of the term of

Heller is a 1970 graduate of

Hart High School and a 1975

Castro County all his life.

manner," Heller said.

the past year and will strive to

conduct the business of the

He worked as a deputy As-

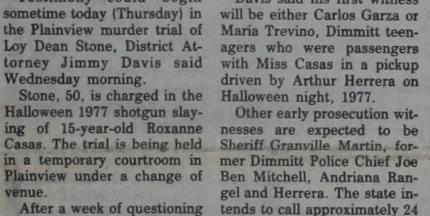
Kent Birdwell, who retired.

Jerry Heller

re-election

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in accounting.



witnesses, and the defense attorneys have subpoenaed more than 40. Miss Casas was killed and Garza and Miss Rangel were injured when two shotgun blasts were fired into the choose the final 12 jurors pickup in which they were riding. The state contends

[See TRIAL, Page 14]



Matt Howell still has his left arm, and has been moved out of the intensive-care unit of Lubbock's Highland Hos-

The 19-year-old Dimmitt man lost his arm above the elbow in a farm accident two weeks ago. But a team of surgeons re-attached the arm in tion. an all-night operation in the Lubbock hospital.

'He still has the circulation in his hand, but the tips of his forefinger and middle finger are still discolored," his father, Jack, reported Wednesday morning.

Howell was moved from the intensive-care unit to a private room Monday. He's undergoing whirlpool treatments and therapy, and is scheduled to have skin grafting later.

"The doctors still tell us that something could go wrong and he could still lose his arm, but they're pleased with his progress-they're ex-[See HOWELL, Page 14]

Martinez baby

Funeral services for Mary graduate of West Texas State Helen Martinez, 3-month-old University where he majored infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolpho G. Martinez, He has been a resident of were held Monday at Immaculate Conception Catholic "I have enjoyed serving for Church with the Rev. Raphael Chen, pastor, officiating.

Born Sept. 19, 1979, she tax office in a competent died Sunday at Plains Memorial Hospital.

She is survived by her parsessor-Collector beginning ents; one brother, Adolpho; Sept. 1, 1976, before being and grandparents, Baldo and appointed to finish Birdwell's Lupe Martinez and Mary Helen Gonzales.



duplicate plaques as "Teacher of the Year" during the annual Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce Banquet Monday night. In left photo, Mary Jo Brown-last year's winner-presents the

TWO DIMMITT TEACHERS share the limelight as they accept award to J'Lyn Ryan, Dimmitt High School vocational office education teacher. In right photo, Dwight Joiner, Dimmitt Middle School music teacher, receives his award from Mrs.

Ronnie Ballew enters county sheriff's race

Ronnie Wayne Ballew announced this week that he will seek the nomination for Castro County sheriff in the May 3 Democratic Primary Elec-

Ballew, 30, has worked in law enforcement for the past nine years, five of those with the Dimmitt Police Department. Ballew was a sergeant. with the Dimmitt Police Department for over a year of his time with the department. He has also worked for the Plainview police department and the Floyd county sheriff's of-

Five more seek PC job

Dimmitt Board of Aldermen interviewed five additional applicants for police chief in an executive session Tuesday afternoon.

interviewed Candidates were Robert C. Alexander of law enforcement service in Hereford, Don Elliott of Dim- the county, and, with a little mitt, Bart Holbrook of Can- help from the county commisyon, Wesley Lacuesta of sioners I can add a night a.m. daily for the preceding Quanah and Craig Terry of Stratford.

An application has also been received from M. S. Williams of Wichita Falls, but he was not present for the interviews.

meeting of the board, the al- but have lived in Dimmitt off dermen interviewed Roland and on for the past five years. R. Mitchell of Olton, Santos Perez of Dimmitt and George have three children. Shawn is Blake of Lubbock.



Ronnie Wayne Ballew

through law-enforcement as- food arrangements.

"I think I can improve the patrolman without a very big 24 hours.] increase in the present budget," Ballew said.

"I would also work on theft and vandalism cases a little more," Ballew said.

He and his family have At last Monday's regular lived in Dimmitt for 31/2 years He and his wife, Wendy,

6, Michael 5 and Misty 3.

Clayton banquet theme is 'No. 1'

"You're No. 1" will be the theme of an appreciation dinner Saturday night honoring Speaker of the Texas House Bill Clayton.

Red, white and blue as the color theme will be emphasized in a large numeral "1" in the background and a "1" in the centerpiece of each table and on the programs.

Kicking off a series of five such dinners in the state legislative district served by Clayton, the dinner will be held in Castro County Expo Building, open to anyone who wishes to show appreciation of the speaker's services to his home area.

Bob McLean of Dimmitt In 1976 Ballew was named and James Werner of Hart to "Who's Who in Law En- are co-chairmen of the Dimforcement," and in 1974 he mitt dinner. Maurice Carson was named "Outstanding of Hart is in charge of dec-Young Man of America," orations and Edd McLeroy of

Weather

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Bill Clayton

Zelda Ellison will provide music for the dinner and Jimmy Ross will act as master of ceremonies.

Tickets are on sale at First State Bank, Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association and the Castro County News in Dimmitt; Farmers State Bank in Hart; Home Mercantile, Rita Book, Joe King and Jerome Brockman at Nazareth. Tickets are priced at \$10 each.

The dinner is not a fundraising event, McLean said, but simply a means of showing the district's appreciation to Clayton, who has been Speaker of the House for three terms and expects to serve only one more two-year term in the house of representatives.

teacher award at the 1980 Chamber of Commerce Banquet Monday night. Marvin, owner of KDHN Radio, was announced as Dimmitt's 'Citizen of the Year'' for his community involvement and his

Jerry Marvin and Ray Robertson received Dimmitt's top civic awards while J'Lyn Ryan and Dwight Joiner shared the top

efforts to "emphasize the positive aspects of our community." Robertson, a farmer who has been active many years in civic and youth work, received the coveted "Citizen Through the

Sharing the "Teacher of the Year" honor for 1980 are Mrs. Ryan, who initiated Dimmitt High School's vocational office education program in 1978, and Joiner, who is credited with developing one of the state's most extensive music-education programs for children in Dimmitt's elementary and middle

Monday night's crowd of 450 in the County Expo Building was one of the largest ever for a Chamber of Commerce

Maxine Childers took the gavel as the chamber's first woman president, outgoing officers and directors were honored, and Dr. Charles Jarvis, nationally known humorist, keynoted the evening with a varied-pace delivery that left the big crowd laughing when the three-hour banquet ended.

In announcing the 1980 Citizen of the Year, Chamber Director Doug Lapins noted that Marvin has been a "moving force" in Dimmitt as two-term president of the Chamber of Commerce, fund drive chairman of the United Way, board member of the Castro County Senior Citizens, as an Honorary Young Farmer, and as a booster of the annual Junior Fat Stock Show, County Fair and Parade.

Lapins also commended Marvin for his "sincere efforts . . . to emphasize the positive aspects of our community . . . and his less apparent work behind the scenes to encourage others to work in a positive manner on behalf of Dimmitt.'

He noted that Marvin's effort to pull the community together 'is especially hard to accomplish in light of his job (as a radio news man) in an obviously difficult time for Dimmitt, when mass media coverage has been headlining the negative aspects

Born in Oklahoma, Marvin has lived in the Texas Panhandle most of his life, and in his younger years he played guitar in dance bands and recording groups. He graduated from West Texas State University in 1963, then attended Texas Tech,

where he met his wife, Susan. He worked at radio stations in Slaton, Spearman, Pampa and Borger, then served six months' active Army duty before moving to Dimmitt in 1972.

After working as the station manager of KDHN three years,

he bought the local radio station in 1975. "He's probably the only man in Dimmitt whose wife has one name (Susan Hanners) and he has another (Jerry Marvin)," Lapins joked. (Marvin's full name is Gerald Marvin Hanners.) Later, Mrs. Hanners gasped when her husband introduced her with the remark, "We are licensed for whatever it is that we do," implying both their FCC and marriage licenses.

"I couldn't accept this award without Susan being here with [See CofC, Page 14]

About embargo

Brown and King meet with Carter, cabinet

Two Castro County men agriculture and spreading the shared meals with high government officials in Washington, D.C. last Friday, and added their opinions on the grain embargo crisis to the concensus expressed by gatherings of citizens from over the nation.

DeWayne Brown of Farmers Grain Co. at Hart was invited to have breakfast in the White House, and in a session of two hours and 45 minutes, with President Jimmy Carter and several of his cabinet members present, took part in a discussion of the current situation in Iran and Afghanistan and the related embargo on grain shipment to Russia.

Carl King of Dimmitt, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association, was in another White House meeting with cabinet members and officials of the US Department of Agriculture, for a luncheon and afterward a meeting with Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

Brown, who is a director of both the National Grain and Feed Association and the Texas Grain and Feed Association, was invited to the meeting as a representative of agriculture and agri-business.

Both the area men said their contribution to the conferences was an often-repeated reminder that American farmers are backers of the President's stand against Russian aggression in Afghanistan, but farmers should not be forced to make all the sacrifices.

Both said proposals have been presented to the administration from farmers and agri-businessmen from all over the grain belt, aimed at easing the economic blow to

Mrs. Brooking services held

Saturday at New Hope Baptist Church with Rev. James Alexander, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Castro Memorial Gardens under the direc-

tion of Dennis Funeral Home. Mrs. Brooking died last Tuesday. She had lived in the Dallas, and Willie of Hamlin; Dimmitt area since 1948. She

financial sacrifices through all segments of the US population, but action has not been taken on these proposals.

King took resolutions from the TCGA and Grain Sorghum Producers Association and presented them to administration and USDA leaders, also

to members of congress. The President spoke at the breakfast, Brown said, listing steps taken by his administration relative to Iran and Afghanistan, and why they were taken.

"We were not allowed to ask him questions," the Hart man said, "but the cabinet members also spoke and then held question-and-answer ses-

About the grain embargo, Carter said he recognizes it caused economic loss to agriculture and he will do all possible to scatter the effects among all US citizens, Brown

'But up to this point what has been done is not adequate to spread the sacrifice to anyone except the grain producer [See EMBARGO, Page 15]

Funeral held Tuesday for **Ernest Turner**

Funeral services for Ernest Lee Turner, 83, were held Tuesday at Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel in Plainview with Rev. James Alexander, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was conducted at Plainview Memorial Park under the direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Mr. Turner died Friday at Central Plains Regional Hospital in Plainview.

He was born Sept. 24, 1896 in Caldwell. He moved to Funeral services for Luber- Dimmitt from Plainview in ta Brooking, 50, were held 1972. Mr. Turner moved to Plainview from Hamlin in

> He was employed here by Dennis Funeral Home.

He is survived by four sons, Raymond of Fort Worth, Billy Ray and John Travis, both of two daughters, Ellen Laury was born Dec. 18, 1929 in and Clementine Brown of Dallas; one sister, Kellie Carter She is survived by her hus- of Plainview, 24 grandchildband, Cecil, and four bro- ren and 17 great-grandchild-

Sheffy's Chatter

'Goose' feted on 90th birthday

By MYRTLE SHEFFY

Ode to Goose Ramey Her's to the "Goose" of the grandest style, Who warms our hearts with his wit and smile. His example in life and zest for living Leads us to be more loving and giving! His wealth of knowledge and expertise Spans currency, bees. weather and geese. On football, Coach Landry

could even take notes! He even keeps abreast of what is new While sharing the past

with me and with you! What a privilege, Goose, To share this fun, to number 91!

Vicky Fisher of Big Lake composed and read this poem Sunday as Edwin "Goose" honored him with a 90th birthday party in the Senior 100 guests attended, including 88 from out of town.

Goose's children, Decimae Beene of Friona and Bub Ra-

Bud did his "cookout," and a meal of smoked turkey, baked ham, chicken strips, Dimmitt a long time ago. tater tots, onion rings and a desserts.

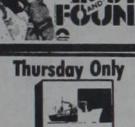
Goose's out-of-town kin numbered about 30, including burn Jr. of Chicago. At least Jim Wright, the daughter 20 of Goose's longtime Ma- Sherri and Tommy had a good sonic friends from all over the trip to McAllen last week.

state were there. tage," which originally appeared in the Saturday Evening Post in 1920, and which was fitting of Goose's many years on the Plains.

I met Frank and Bonnie Sandal of Big Lake; he's the county judge of Reagan Coun- Edwin Ramey's birthday party. They came up with Dale ty Sunday. and Vicky Fisher. Mrs. Fisher

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The Laird Twins, "Big Bub" wives were also there, among the many other guests. I also Canyon; she says she took fy. And some of the Hilburns club started about 35 or more (the newspaper from Plain- years ago. view) were there, as well as Herbert Jr. and his wife from Chicago.

the party were Mr. and Mrs. Bart McClendon and Trent of Dallas. Other guests were there from Hereford, Friona, Tulia, Kingsland, Flomont, Amarillo, Lubbock, Canyon, Hale Center and Tahoka, as well as friends and relatives And we're all looking forward from throughout Castro Coun- to Ann's place for pie and

Barry and Bruce Barnett, who live in Brazil and are sons of Johnny and Barbara, Ramey's family and friends and now students at a Baptist college at Arkadelphia, Ark., have been here for a visit with Citizens Center. More than Dr. Charles and Esta Vandiver and other friends. Thursday evening 19 of the Baptist Hosting the party were folks, including Rev. and Mrs. John Street, came to the Vandivers for supper and talk. mey of Amarillo, and their Those "19" went to Brazil last spring for a mission visit with the Barnetts, who have a lot of others helped prepare worked there for many years. They were young ministers in

Barry and Bruce went by variety of salads. Birthday Lubbock to visit a while with cake, pie and cookies were the Matt Howell. I hear the arm is doing okay.

Donald and Katy Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hil- their family, Rick and Joyce, They crossed the river to Mat-Phil Farley of White Deer amoras, one of the oldest also recited a poem, "Mon- towns. While in the Valley they visited friends David and Marilyn Hardison, former Dimmitt folks

Bart and Beth McLenden of Dallas are here visiting her parents, Kate and Edgar Beecher and also to be at

Lucille Dollar is home from is a school teacher and a a jet trip to Anchorage, Alaska, but she stopped off first in Seattle for a visit with her brother John Jackson. Then on north to visit her daughter Brenda and Bill Allen and Ronnie, Scott and Schandra. The family made a few sightseeing trips and visited with friends. Much of the time was taken up with the marriage of Schandra and Brian Miller. The service was held in a nondenominational church with a big reception for hundreds of friends on "The Show Boat." Even had a band playing, food and dancing. Lucille was gone 19 days. Back at work again now.

The Jim Cleavinger house MYF, Jr. Hi & Sr. Hi. 5:30 p.m. was the place for a birthday party for the days of Jim Cleavinger and Ted Sheffy, both celebrating Jan. 8. An Italian spaghetti dinner with cake and much conversation. Guests besides the honorees were Dorothy Sheffy, Bill and Kathryn Birdwell and son Jim, Russel and Myrtle Lois

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Ray Aldridge of Ruidoso and Genita Dunn of Dallas Also coming a long way to were here to visit Jim Aldridge (Ray's brother and Genita's dad). Also they visited Mary Booher, the mother. Jim has had surgery and has been in the hospital for sev-

> Ina Cleavinger and Kathryn Birdwell took Dorothy Sheffy coffee to celebrate her birthday, Jan. 12. Mildred Sheffy also had a birthday the 12th. Flora Stanford has the same

> I went to Earth Saturday morning to attend the shower for Rosie Lewis, who is the bride-to-be of Del Davis of Springlake. The party was in the home of Mrs. J. A. Littleton. There were 80 hostesses and a hundred guests. I visited with daughter Tommie Bills and Elaine, both hostesses, and also saw Blanche Hudson, former Dimmitt person, Mattie Axtell, Jo Eddie Riley, Beulah Newton and the Parish ladies. And Susan Chism and Naomi Wood and Mrs. Patterson, kinda kin to Artie Cone. Many more folks there that you know. Rosie

received many gifts, and re-

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General Meeting

freshments were a big bowl of and Mrs. Harold Broadstreet. fresh fruit, little sausages, sweet bread, coffee and spic-

Jack and Susie Bradford have a new girl baby that came to them in an Amarillo hospital Thursday, Jan. 10. Her name is Laura Lynn and the grands are James and Mildred Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hartt, here from Marshall. Greats are Josie and George Bradford.

Shorty and Polly Manning will be the honorees at a reception for their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. This will be in the Senior Citizens Center on Jones Street. You have a special invitation from the family to come. Chere and Ted Collins and children, Jimmy and Evilee Manning from Denver, Leon and Jean Taylor from Fort Worth, and Jack and Jeri Zeigler from Canyon will host the celebration.

Pete and Ethel Huggins are home from their jet trip to Glide, near Rosebud, Ore., where they visited their daughter Gwen Reddekopp and the grand kids. They said they had short trips, Ethel says up the hills and down the hollers. Had fun, too. They attended services at the Church of Christ there, but they go to Lee Street Baptist here. She was much impressed with the ride in the jet.

Curtis Broadstreet and Sandra Heck were married Dec. 28 and left here Jan. 4 for Washington. Curtis is in the US Navy. The parents are Mr.

She hopes he will be out of the service and home by spring. I talked with Harold later and he says the kids missed those big storms, got into Bremerton Thursday

Mrs. George Hudson was hostess at an afternoon party and shower Saturday for Mrs. Robert Kramp, a recent bride. Before her marriage she was known as Rita Wall. Her parents are Joe and Daveine Wall. Many gifts were shown by the hostess and helpers. Greeting the guests were Norma Baldridge and Pam Rickard, and serving the cake and punch were Barbara Broadstreet and Teresa Parsons. Other hostesses were Leona Powell, Yvonne Wakefield, Jewell Connell, Hazel Nelson, Wilda Wright, Bessie Strickland, Ann Cox, Meredith Cleavinger, Lois Waggoner, Darla Stewart, Mrs. A. O. Mitchel, Juanita Welch, Vicki Nelson, Janet Broadstreet. Peggy Cline and Sharon Tra-[See CHATTER, Page 9]

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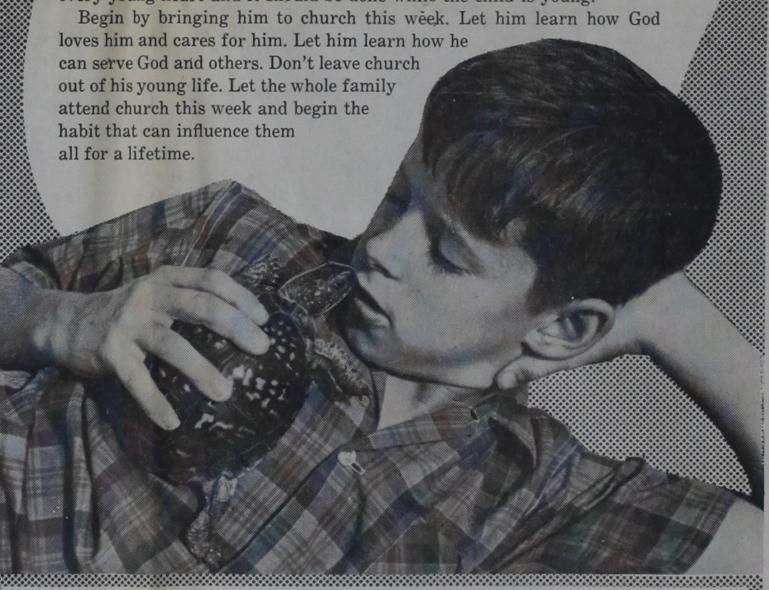
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14—CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

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...... 15 — LEGAL NOTICES ***************** CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

pondent, Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COM- State of Texas for this purpose, on our Golden Wedding An-MANDED to appear before the the Texas Corn Growers As-Castro County at the Court- mitt, Texas 79027, a referenhouse thereof, in Dimmitt, Tex- dum election on February 27th, as, by filing a written answer at 1980 under provisions of Article or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the 55C, Vernon's Civil Statutes on 8-49-tfc first Monday next after the ex- the proposition of whether or piration of forty-two days from not corn producers in the folthe date of the issuance of this lowing counties shall assess citation, same being the 25th themselves an amount not to day of February A.D. 1980, to exceed 1/2 cent per bushel on Plaintiff's Petition filed in said all corn sold to be collected at court, on the 26th day of June the first point of sale, and to A.D. 1979, in this cause, num-elect members for a 6-person bered 4722 on the docket of commodity producers board to said court and styled In the administer proceeds of such Matter of the Marriage of Do- assessment to be used for relores Adame and Ramon Ad- search, disease and insect coname and in the Interest of trol, promotion, and education Teresa Adame, a child.

A brief statement of the tion, marketing, and use of nature of this suit is as follows, Texas corn. to-wit: Dolores Adame, Peti- Counties included in the reftioner, is asking the court to erendum are: Bailey, Castro, res Adame and Ramon Adame, mer, and Swisher. Respondent, to appoint her as The referendum and election

this suit.

returned unserved. The officer executing this days prior to the election date.

return as the law directs. day of January A.D. 1980. Attest: ZONELL MAPLES assessment proposed. Clerk, District Court

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Castro County, Texas By Elsie Maxwell, Deputy 15-15-4tc

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dissolve the marriage of Dolo- Deaf Smith, Hale, Lamb, Par-

designed to encourage produc-

Managing Conservator of Tere- will be held by physical ballot sa Adame, a minor child, and with voting place to be at each to order the Respondent to county courthouse in the refmake payments for the support erendum area. Polls will be and maintenance of said minor open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 child. The Court has authority p.m. Producers who will be in this suit to enter any judg- away from their particular vot ment or decree in the child's ing box location on election day interest which will be binding may obtain an absentee ballot from county agent offices, or as is more fully shown by the Texas Corn Growers As-Plaintiff's Petition on file in sociation. Absentee ballots must be mailed in the self-If this citation is not served addressed envelope to the cenwithin ninety days after the tral balloting place at 105 E date of its issuance, it shall be Bedford, Dimmitt, Texas, 79027, before midnight three

writ shall promptly serve the Any person within this refsame according to require- erendum area engaged in the ments of law, and the man- business of producing or causdates hereof, and make due ing to be produced corn for commercial purposes is eligible Issued and given under my to vote, including owners of hand and the seal of said court farms and their tenants and at Dimmitt, Texas, this the 7th sharecroppers, if such person would be required to pay the

> 15-14-3tc 647-3123 For Printing

General News, City and County..... Tuesday Noon

14—CARD OF THANKS We would like to express our thanks for being remembered

FLOYD & NELL COPELAND 14-16-1tp

The family of Clauda Welch would like to thank all of the wonderful people for all the prayers, time, love, money, food and flowers that you have given so willingly in the past 91/2 months. Without all of you standing with us to help, it would have been almost impossible for us. Again, thank you from the bottom of our hearts. JUANITA WELCH, FRANK &

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15—LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

The City of Dimmitt, Texas, is accepting bids for re-roofing approximately forty seven (47) squares of the City Hall Building, located at 201 East Jones, Dimmitt, Texas 79027. Inspection of work to be accomplished can be obtained by contacting, Ned Smith, at City Hall. The City will accept bids up until 6:30 P.M., February 4, 1980. Bids may be delivered personally or mailed to: City of Dimmitt, P.O. Box 146, Dimmitt, Texas 79027. 15-16-3tc

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Kleman anniversary observed

with his grandfather Harry

Kleman. He was here on

Red Cross. He is stationed

The Christian Mothers

"1980-The Year of the Fam-

ily," how parishes and fam-

ilies live and celebrate in it.

him in serious condition.

fering a heart attack.

Harry Kleman is still a pa-

Mrs. Marie Hanson is liv-

and family in Friona after suf-

N. Dak.

By VIRGIE GERBER

A large number of relatives and friends enjoyed at dinner at the community hall Sunday to celebrate the 25th wedding anniversary of Alphonse and Viola Kleman. Everyone enjoyed playing cards and visit-

ing during the afternoon. Jim and Evelyn Ball and family of Wichita, Kan. have moved back to Plainview. After finishing his job in Wichita, Jim is again with MBPXL in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rieman of Glendarf, Ohio have been vis- ler and Sr. Bertha Franco of iting here with their relatives, Amarillo. The theme was Mrs. Lucille Drerup, Mrs. Frances Schacher and Lucy Leinen.

Harry Britten of Groom, husband of the former Mary Drerup, who used to live here, is in serious condition. Mary is a sister to Lucy Leinen and Frances Schacher. Mrs. Vincent Guggemos is

in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, where she had surgery for a broken hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schul- been transferred to South te spent several weeks in Sal-Hills Manor in Dimmitt to relisaw, Okla. with their daugh- cuperate from breaking her ter and family, Mrs. Etta Mae hip before Christmas.

Mrs. Meta Stork, Beverly Craig and Donna Kleman Hill and Virgie Gerber spent and children, Jonathon and several hours with Evelyn Hill Jennifer, spent a week here in Lubbock Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Hoelemergency leave through the ting and Mrs. Dora Albracht enjoyed Sunday dinner with with the Air Force in Minot, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Albracht in Hereford.

Carl Dean and Mary Klemeeting Monday evening was man drove to Yokum, where well attended. A program was Mary attended a secretarial conducted by Father Ken Kel- training course by the Hochhiem Insurance Co., with whom she will be employed ..

Cindy Quiett tient in Plains Memorial Hosis MC grad pital and his family reports

Cindy Quiett of Dimmitt is ing with her daughter Martha a mid-term graduate of Mc-Murry College, Abilene. She will receive her degree next Mrs. Gertrude Acker has May along with the 1980 graduating class.

> Miss Quiett earned a BS degree in elementary education/English at McMurry.

She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Howard Quiett of

Dimmitt.

Pinewood Derby slated Jan. 26

Registration for the Cub Scout Pack 267 annual Pinewood Derby will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26 at the Expo Building.

Racing will follow as soon as all registered racers have and watch to see who wins. entered.

Each Cub Scout received a wood, four nails and four tires for their Christmas present from the Pack Committee. From this will come many variations of racing cars. Most will be sanded smooth, carved, painted and will weigh five ounces with its wheels spinning freely.

These cars will race down a 50-ft. gravity track. Each car will race two heats and a third heat if necessary to determine the winner. Each car will have

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to lose two times to be eliminated. The loser of one race could come back through the loser bracket and win again. The boys will race their own cars, place them on the track

Prizes will be awarded for various categories, best built seven inch block of pine car, best looking car, cubbiest car, etc. Also a first, second and third place prize will be awarded in each age category (8, 9 and 10-year-old). A first, second and third overall with a "King of the Hill" award will also be given. Winners in the race will go

> to the District Pinewood Derby which will be held in March.

Families and friends of Cubs are invited to attend this annual affair as well as all

Cub functions. A concession with Cokes, brownies, cookies and other goodies will be available.

Winners will be announced after the race. THERE is nothing perma-

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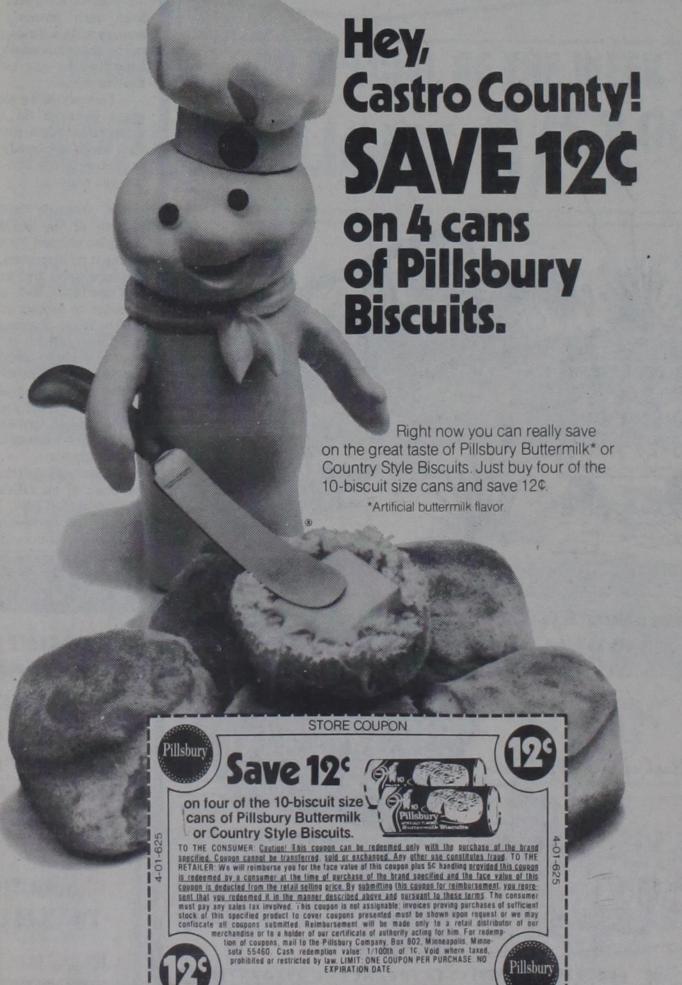
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SBA office schedule here is continued

The Small Business Administration Disaster Loan Office in Lubbock has revised the schedule of locations and times for some of its satellite offices.

The SBA will have staff members here from 1 to 3 p.m. each Friday at the First State Bank of Dimmitt. "Revision of schedules has become necessary in the interest of economic expediency and for better use of available manpower," according to William E. Glennon, branch manager of the SBA Disaster Loan Office in Lubbock.

The offices formerly located in Matador, Vernon, Kress and Crowell will now be combined with the office in Floydada, the office in Friona and Memphis are combined with the Hereford office, ofcombined with the office in Plainview and offices that formerly served Crosbyton, Spur, Asperment and Knox City will now be serviced by the Lubbock SBA Disaster

Hance slated to speak at Scout banquet

The annual banquet of the South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be 25, at the Texas Tech Student all commodities to 90% of Center Ballroom, Bob Moody, president, announced.

Congressman Kent Hance will be the featured speaker. nearly 400 of them from be the presentation of the in Corpus Christi for a three-

Silver Beaver Award, South Tickets are available for

\$6.50 each. Reservations may be made at Scout Service Center, No. 30 Briarcroft Office Park in Lubbock, or by phone to 747-2631.

Scout leaders are encouraged to attend. Scouters are expected from the Chaparral, Quanah Parker, Haynes, George White and Comanche Trail Districts of the Council.

cover over the washing area between two of the stock barns, so fices formerly in Childress A COVERED WASH RACK and more hog pens will be voungsters and their animals will be protected from the and Hale Center will now be available to the county's youngsters at the Junior Fat Stock Show this year, thanks to this project by the Dimmitt Young February chill during the washing process. The Young Farmers also plan to put a weather cover between two other show barns Farmers, who conduct the annual show. Here, the Young to provide more hog pens. Farmers put up the steel roof beams Saturday for a weather Texas FU threatens suit

> unless support is hiked threatened to pursue legal remedies-presumably a lawage and filed through class action-unless President Carter acts immediately to in-

The farmers and ranchers, Another special feature will across the state who gathered day meet, said in their state-Plains Council's highest ment of position, "The President's action to bail out the grain companies by purchasing contracts still leaves the question of protection for farmers unanswered."

A sharp statement indicating serious problems for the Carter Administration in the farm sector of Texas also stated, "Failure to immediately raise loan rates for all commodities and/or the government's use of surplus crops to

By Ace Reid

Delegates to the Texas create a ceiling above prices that would be assessed all Farmers Union annual con- now or any time in the future cattle producers in order to vention at Corpus Christi have will be viewed by this or- collect \$60 to \$100 million ganization not only as further annually to conduct research abandonment of the farmers and promotion of beef. Cattle suit based on economic dam- of this nation, but also as a producers will be asked to misguided policy that will vote in a referendum on the further add to record farm tax by registering Jan. 28 debt, stagnate the general through Feb. 6 and voting held at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. crease farm price supports on economy by arresting farm in- Feb. 19 through 22. come and purchasing power, . The farm organization add-

and lead to continued deval- ed harsh words for Cotton, uation of the dollar." Specific demands of the of- similar assessment program ficial representatives of the since 1967. Cotton, Inc., was 10,000-member general farm recently investigated by organization called for emer- USDA on its accounting pracgency action to set a price tices and an alleged failure to floor on all commodities at account to producers who 90% of parity by using the fund the \$17 million program. existing structure of farm law that combines storage of tion from Castro County crops with a non-recourse Farmers Union were Doug government loan using the and Marilyn Higgins of Hart.

stored crop as collateral. Parity is the formula that measures farm income against production expenses to continuously adjust for inflated costs, and is a part of permanent federal law. Ninety percent of parity on a few major crops is currently \$5.54 per bushel for wheat, \$3.86 per bushel on corn, \$9.36 per bushel on soybeans and 92

cents per pound on cotton. The Texas Farmers Union

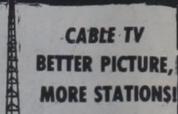
also called for: -A paid diversion of at east 20% on all crops. This amounts to a cutback of 20% from each farmer's official acreage with a direct payment made to compensate for income lost by not using productive acres.

-Farmers to be allowed to graze livestock on set-aside acres rather than plowing up that which is already planted or laying fallow 20% of that not yet planted.

-A strategic government reserve of the surplus that could be utilized by the government by discretion, but not released upon the market at any less than 110% of parity, in order to protect markets.

The Texas Farmers Union delegates stated that "the nation as a whole cannot afford the strain brought to bear on the balance of payments and the entire impact on the economy should farmers be left to flounder without sufficient price supports."

In other actions taken in the adoption of an official policy statement for 1980, TFU renewed its opposition to a mandatory, value-added tax



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> Another meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 24 at the First National Bank's community room.



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school menu

MONDAY - Breakfast:

Cinnamon toast, applesauce,

milk. Lunch: Burritos, cab-

bage salad, corn on cob, pea-

TUESDAY - Breakfast:

Donuts, hot chocolate, apple.

Lunch: Enchilada casserole,

tossed salad, buttered corn,

WEDNESDAY - Break-

fast: Cold cereal, banana,

milk. Lunch: Cheeseburger on

homemade bun, French fries,

THURSDAY - Breakfast;

Hot cakes, syrup, juice, milk.

Lunch: Pinto beans with ham,

corn bread, fried okra, cole

FRIDAY - Breakfast: Sau-

sage, biscuits, jelly, juice,

milk. Lunch: Ham and cheese

on homemade bun, potato

slaw, peach cobbler, milk.

tossed salad, fruit, milk.

nut butter cake, milk.

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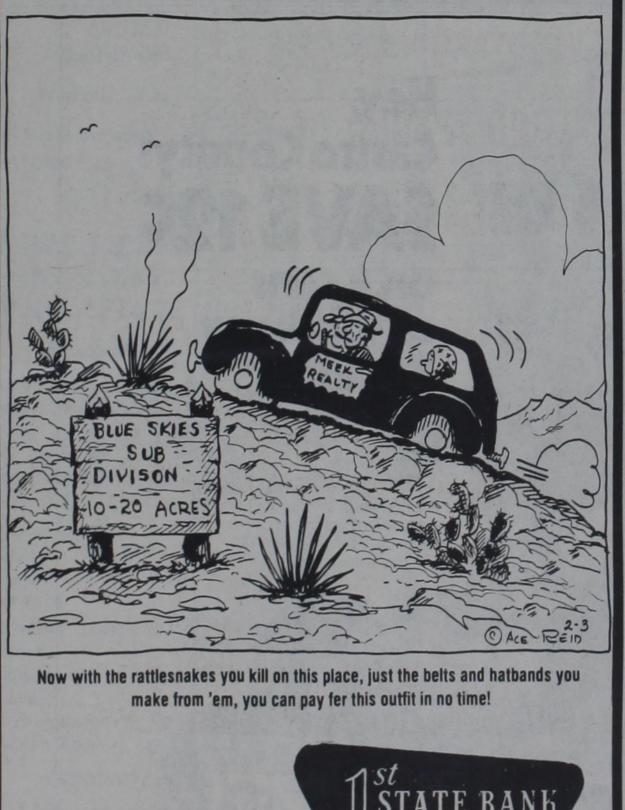
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By BRICK AUTRY Librarian

I don't recall at the moment who gave the quote that adolescence is a disease-it could have been Erma Bombeck or Jean Kerr-but whoever really knew what she was talking about. Do you know what the latest symptom of this dread disease is? It's the great sling shot orgy. Any teacher can tell you about it. Fortunately, this fad is less dangerous than the great knife orgy they went through a few weeks ago. However, if I get one more paper wad in the seat of the pants, I'm going to get nasty.

Now then, one comment on last week's caustic attack on the patrons of this library. That is that when cassette players cost about thirty dollars and cassettes themselves cost seven dollars, one can see that any problem with them runs into money. A conservative estimate provided by the Amarillo Public Library states that this library could spend up to \$292 a year simply on stolen cassettes alone. And that's not to mention the equipment and maintenance cost. Simply because our fuel bills are eating a large part of the non-book budget, we do not feel that cassettes should cost the lib-

rary that much. When the cost of stolen cassettes drops, to say, less than \$100, then perhaps Rhoads Memorial Library can have a cassette

Henry Kissinger's book about his White House years is off the best-sellers now. It was on our table for a week before anyone had the courage to pick it up. Just picking it up was a chore, anyway. It has over 1500 pages. The title of his book should be Henry Kissinger's Encyclopedia of his White House years. I can just see Ed McMahon say, "Everything you always wanted to know about Henry Kissinger at the White House is in that book." Johnny Carson replies, "No, explosive literality breath. . .

In my opinion, Mr. Kissinger's book will be a classic like Samuel Pepy's diary. The high school students will have to read the historical parts and the scholars and wellread will know where to read the juicy parts.

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WALT HANSEN [right], who has served the past six years as a Chamber of Commerce director, accepts an appreciation plaque from President Jerry Marvin during the chamber's annual banquet Monday night. Hansen has spent nine years on the chamber board in all, counting an earlier three-year term. He and

Marvin are being succeeded on the chamber board by incoming directors Joe Josselet, Thomas Falcon and Kenn Justice. Continuing directors are Maxine Childers, Clara Patton, Doug Lapins, Dr. James Sims, Fred Annen, Al Jackson, Ray Phillips, George Sides and Robert Benton.

Sunnyside

Party honors Mrs. Curtis

her mother, Mrs. Mae Etta

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Wil-

son and Rev. Raymond Jones

left Monday morning for Fort

Worth to attend the Evangel-

ism Conference. Mrs. Jones

had charge of the devotional

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill

to celebrate the birthdays of

Mrs. John Spencer Sunday

Brotherhood breakfast at the

church Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Carl Dean Carson had

Watts, through Sunday.

met them there.

day night.

By TEENY BOWDEN

Mrs. Cecil Curtis was hon- Fort Worth Thursday and ored with a birthday party in her home Tuesday afternoon. Those attending and playing "42" were Mrs. Roy Phelan, Mrs. R. V. Bills, Mrs. Floyd Ivey, Mrs. Lloyd Blanton, Mrs. Ray Axtell and Mrs. J. E. Shirey of Earth.

Lynn Brown returned to the dormitory of South Plains College Thursday to begin the charge of the children's sersecond semester. His grade mon Sunday morning. Mrs. average for the first semester Cliff Brown and the Uppitts was 4.0.

Dr. Strauss Atkinson of Plainview taught the book of Ephesians Monday through Wednesday nights. Rev. Glen and Kyla of Hereford had Tuesday night. Twenty-five were enrolled in the course; 18 attended enough to get Noah and Pam Hill. credit for the study.

Thursday while cutting a win- had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. dow in a metal barn. The Noah Spencer Sunday. Mr. portable metal grinder he was and Mrs. Jerry Cox, Gregg using fell on the back of his and Chris of Dimmitt visited hand, cutting the tendons. They were sewn back together in Littlefield and his hand and afternoon. arm placed in a binder. The accident didn't prevent him from carrying out his scheduled music program at Girls' Town at Whiteface Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler entertained 19 persons in their home Thursday night for

Mrs. Raymond Jones took

their granddaughter, Steph-Seven Baptist Women atanie Jones to her home in tended the general missionary meeting Tuesday morning visited with Mr. and Mrs. with Mrs. L. B. Bowden in Wade Jones and children and

charge. BYW met for their study meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Bruce Bridges in charge. The Mission Friends also met with Mrs. Lee Bradley in charge.

The GA's met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Carl Dean Carson in charge. Mrs. David Sadler helped her take the girls to South Hills Manor for a birthday party for Mrs. Lerona Harris, one of their period of church training Sun- adopted grandmothers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler took Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler out for supper in Littlefield Smith of Springlake visited supper with Mr. and Mrs. Saturday night to help Verna Noah Spencer Saturday night celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Larry Odom of Dallas flew to Lubbock Monday mor-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shive of ning. Mrs. Lynn Cox met her, Hershel Wilson received a Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. and she had dinner with her serious injury to his left hand Michael Tinsley of Canyon and Lynn. Monday afternoon she and Leslie drove to Dennison where he will help the Dene Grays work on their house there, and visit in with them and with Mr. and Dallas with the Larry Odoms. Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler visited in Tokio Saturday with Six men attended the David Barnett.

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Grandson wins mention at music student

Dennis Wayne Lange of Wylie, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. "Dutch" LaRue of Dimmitt, was honored in the 1978-79 publication of "Who's Who In Music," a biographical dictionary of outstanding music students.

Lange is a graduate of Wylie High School and is the son of John Walter and Sharla Jean Lang.

His music specialty is alto and soprano saxophone. Listed among his activities are first chair alto in concert, stage and marching band, John Philip Sousa Award winner, letter three years, rating I in UIL solo and ensemble.

He has earned 11 All-Star awards, the Louis Armstrong Jazz Award two years; outstanding-musician awards of Tech and TCU Jazz Festivals. At the Tech University Band Camp he was listed in

the National Association of the Kappa Kappa Psi National Jazz Educators in UTA, Texas Honor Band with the Frat Ga tation of Excellence.

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TUESDAY - Barbecued franks, baked potato, carrot sticks, hot buttered bread, peanut butter chews, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Chili and beans, peanut butter and crackers, carrot and celery sticks, cinnamon rolls, milk. THURSDAY - Mexican

casserole, sopapillas and honey butter, tossed salad, green peas, lemon pudding, milk. FRIDAY - Fried fish with tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, green beans, hot rolls, butter, pear halves,

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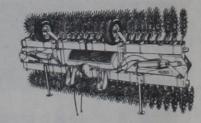
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Murdock and Richard Stahl, treasurer, represented the Dimmitt Club at the meeting. The tie was with the Amarillo Southwest Club.

For the program Monday, DeZane Carter of the Community Mental Health/Mental Retardation Center at Plainview spoke of that agency's work and showed films. Mrs. Carter has recently been assigned as psychotherapist to work in the Dimmitt Center which is a satellite of the dictionary Plainview Center.

She said the latter is headquarters for nine counties, and is supported by state and local funds after federal fund-

ing was discontinued recently. The films showed buildings, equipment and staff members at Plainview, including the in-patient unit, the workshop for mentally retarded adults and the development center for children who are handicapped physically or mentally. Mrs. Carter was accompan-

ied by Genelle Craig. Carl Bruegel, program chairman, introduced them. Other guests of the club

were Kelly Nelson, Gary Naylor and Brad Murdock of the Dimmitt High School Key

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vis. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson have a new house out on Sunset Circle.

Buz and Becky Busby have moved back to Dimmitt from Grapevine. They live at 203 NW 4th and Buz works at Goodpasture. Becky graduated from Dimmitt High in 1976, her parents are Kenneth and Barbara of Grape-

Mrs. Alton (or Becky) Busby will be the recipient of a shower in the home of Daveine Wall, Saturday, Jan. 19, 9:30 to 11. You are invited to come. Mrs. Wall's home is

200 W. Halsell St. Heidi Bruegel, assisted by her mom Mrs. Fred Bruegel Jr., was hostess at a luncheon one day during the holiday break for the college girls. Teresa Lantz, a student at Tech, gave me these names: Diane Love, Kimberly Peggram, Laura Lapins, Sue Rita King, Cheryl Robb, Cheryl Wiseman, Susie Cluck, Leanne Crozier, Cara Miller, Tami McMasters, Jo Beth Bates and Lisa Wales.

Another birthday party Jan. 8 was for Edward and Shawn Ewing in the home of E. R. and Lois Waggoner. Lois served supper and the cake to the boys and Sharon and

Opal Bearden cooked the turkey a little late from Christmas and took it to Kay's Sunday. Patrice is home from San Marcos, so they will have a good visit. This is in Amarillo, of course.

Mrs. Gladys Gipson of Roswell and Denice McLain of Ruidoso were here Saturday before going on to Pampa to attend the marriage of her son Douglas McLain to Karen Anderson. The service was Saturday evening. Others going were the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Annen and Mrs. Beatee McLain and his aunt Cornelia Annen and

his brother and wife, Dale and Delynda McLain. I saw the Annens and Rose Annen from Hereford at the Ramey party.

Joe Collins and his friend Don McAllister of Fort Worth. both students at Tech, were weekend guests in the Wayne Collins home.

Sam and Virginia Gilbreath are here for a few days from their place near Phoenix. Sam wants to go back for some golf next week.

At the Book Club Wednesday afternoon Jackie Byrnes reviewed the book "Marvella." The story of a pretty girl born in Oklahoma. Her grandparents and parents were early day settlers in that state. The grands made the run on horses in 1895. She went to school at Stillwater and at 18 years met the very handsome and smart Birch Bayh from Indiana, fell in love and married him. Birch was a lawyer, ran and won a Senate seat in 1962, was quite prominent in politics, put his name up for president but removed it because of Marvella's sickness later in their marriage. Mar- art works opening with a revella was a special friend of ception will be held Friday Joan Kennedy, wife of Sen. from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Frame Ted, but she gives great cre- Factory at 5424 Slide Road in dit to President and Mrs. Lubbock, sponsored by the introducing them in Washing- American Society of Interior ton, D.C. Marvella was in a Designers and Frame Factory bad car wreck one time, later to honor seven noted Southcancer, and years later an- west artists. other cancer took her life, but before that she worked hard Dimmitt is a member of for the Cancer Crusades. Mrs. ASID, an organization of pro-James Welch presided at the fessional interior designers. business meeting and intro- Each member has met qualiduced the speaker, Mrs. fications through educational Byrnes. At the social time background and work exper-Mrs. Kenn Justice and Mrs. ience. Jerry Hanners served hot apple cider, cookies and good

Gladiola Shipley was hostess to the Friday bridge club cake and coffee also. Playing were Betty Cartwright, who won high score, Josie Bradford, second high, Retta Cluck, Opal Bearden, Cletha George, Bobbie Damron, Carolyn Copeland, Dorothy Elder, Tina Rawlings, Jeanie Miller and Myrtle Sheffy.

Clyde Damron III and wife Judy are the parents of a new baby girl. Name is Tracey Rebecca Damron; birthday is Dec. 30, weighed 7 pounds. Grandparents are Clyde Harold and Bobbie and Mr. W. A. Woodall of Dangerfield, that is way east of Dallas. Greats are Clyde and Faye Damron, who live at Flagg.

Elvis and Joy Barker spent last weekend through Monday in Oklahoma. They visited Saturday in Erick with his sister and brother-in-law Ola Mae and Junie Coop. Sunday they, and Joy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamm of Sayre, went to Shattuck, Okla. to be with Joy's brother Jackie Lamm, who underwent surgery in Newman Memorial Hospital. The Barkers returned home Monday night.

CHARLES Dickens believed magnetic forces helped his creativity and always aimed his bed toward the North

Art show-sale is scheduled

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Armstrong of Austin, Garnet little bites of things from a Buster of New Braunfels. pretty table covered with gold George DeWolfe of Fort Collinen. They used an antique lins, Colo., Terry Gilbreth of coffee server for the cider. Snyder, Lynn Haney and Pat Probably 45 people were Krahn of Lubbock and Gary Myers of Ruiodoso, N.M.

They will present over 50 be present for the opening.



GAVEL CHANGES HANDS—After accepting the Dimmitt Chamber of Commerce president's gavel for the coming year, Maxine Childers presents Jerry Marvin with plaques of appreciation for his two years in the chamber's top office. The exchange of gavel and plaques took place during the annual CofC Banquet Monday night in the County Expo Building. Marvin later was announced as Dimmitt's Citizen of the Year.

Free vaccine clinic slated for Hart

A free clinic offering vaccines that give protection against childhood diseases will be held from 9-11 a.m. Wednesday at Hart Elementary School.

The clinic will offer protection against polio, diphtheria, lock jaw, whooping cough, measles, rubella and mumps.

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Beet growers to hold annual meeting Friday

The Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association, Inc. will hold its annual meeting and banquet Friday for the annual business meeting in the Community Center at Hereford, at 2 p.m., and the banquet to be held Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Bull Barn at Hereford.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$5 each.

Pat Leimbach of Vermilion, Ohio will be the guest speak-

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46, Slaton 39 TULIA TOURNAMENT:

50, Slaton 46 57, Hale Center 48 48, Tulia 64

[Runners-Up] 64, Slaton 52 61, Lovington 60

43, Tulia 41 63, Abernathy 62 CAPROCK TOURNAMENT: 51, Tahoka 45

45, Tulia 50 [OT] 53, Morton 51 [Third Place] 61, Dunbar 65

48, Tulia 51 57, Estacado 83 46, Borger 75

RECORD TO DATE: 10-11

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53, Canyon 51 QUEENS CLASSIC: 34, Nazareth 44 49, Plainview 65 53, Lockney 36

[Seventh Place] 64, Hereford 32 68, Gruver 55

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60, Amarillo Caprock 23 39, Abernathy 45 68, El Paso Bowie 40

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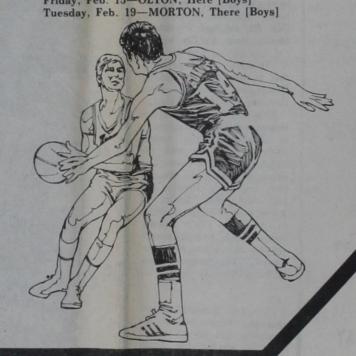
[Runners-Up] 63, Dunbar 60

77, Tulia 45 49, Estacado 44 DISTRICT GAMES: 54, Olton 47

65, Morton 30 RECORD TO DATE: 16-7

REMAINING SCHEDU

Friday, Jan. 18-LITTLEFIELD, There Tuesday, Jan. 22—MULESHOE, Here Friday, Jan. 25—FRIONA, There Tuesday, Jan. 29—OLTON, There Friday, Feb. 1—MORTON, Here Tuesday, Feb. 5—LITTLEFIELD, Here Friday, Feb. 8-MULESHOE, There Tuesday, Feb. 12-FRIONA, Here Friday, Feb. 15-OLTON, Here [Boys]





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SURROUNDED-Hart's Suzahn Rowland finds herself surrounded by Vega defenders as she attempts a shot in the first quarter of

the Lady Longhorns' home game Friday night at Hart. At left is Hart's Theresa Kittrell. Vega won the District 3-A contest, 44-30.

Dimmitt Freshman teams set to host tourney this weekend

Freshman cage teams of Dimmitt High School will be hosts for a tournament this weekend in the Middle School gymnasium, with six girls' teams and as many boys' teams entered.

The Dimmitt cagers will go into action Thursday night, with the girls meeting Tulia at 6:30 p.m. followed by a boys' contest between the same

schools at 8 p.m. Winner in the girls' game will play the second round at 11:30 a.m. Friday against Morton, which drew a firstround bye.

In the other girls' bracket, Muleshoe and Friona will play at 11:30 a.m. Thursday with

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against Littlefield at 8:30 a.m. Friday. Littlefield has the bye in this bracket.

Losers of the first-round games will not play until 1 p.m. Saturday to decide the consolation winner.

Third place will be decided in a 4 p.m. game Saturday and the championship contest for girls is set at 7 p.m. Dimmitt boys also will have p.m.

the winner scheduled to go Tulia as their first opponent and the winner will meet Morton at 1 p.m. Friday.

Muleshoe and Friona boys will decide in a 1 p.m. contest Thursday which is to face Littlefield at 10 a.m. Friday in the second round.

The consolation game will begin at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, the game for third place at 5:30 and the title affair at 8:30

Nazareth sweeps three games with Whitharral

After a sortie last Friday to Whitharral, where they were victors in varsity games, the Nazareth Swifts and Swiftettes were hosts to Whitharral Monday night with the same

Four Swiftettes scored in double figures as Nazareth's girls easily won a 70-43 contest. Sharon Gerber hit for an impressive 25 points, Roxanne Birkenfeld made 15, Do-

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Nazareth Varsity boys had little trouble in their contest, downing Whitharral 57-39 behind the 18-point scoring of Bryan Huseman. John Steffens also got into double figures with 10 points

Junior Varsity girls played the third game, and again it was Nazareth ahead, 60-24. Karen Birkenfeld scored 27, more than enough to win the game, but was backed by Annette Hoelting's 15 points.

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Full schedule keeps teams in **HJH** occupied

Hart Junior High teams, which played in the Bovina Tournament on the weekend, split into 7th and 8th grade units to play Farwell Monday

Seventh Grade Girls of Hart swamped a Farwell team 27-5, with Susie Reyna and Naomi Ponce each giving Hart 10 points. Boys of the 7th grade were not quite able to best their opponents, and dropped a 28-25 encounter. Freddie Washington's 10 points topped the Hart scor-

Lori Sarabia tallied 12 of the 22 Hart points in the 8th grade girls' game, which went to Farwell 27-22. Farwell also took the final contest of the day, between 8th grade boys. The score was 35-31 and Wade Cook hit for 10 of the Hart points.

Hart girls placed third in the Bovina Junior High Tourney, taking the Saturday game from Bovina 8th grade 26-18. They began the tourney with a 20-5 decision over the Bovina 7th Thursday, then lost to Farwell 24-16 Friday.

High point player in all three games was Sarabia, with 12, 10 and 12 points.

Muleshoe upended the Hart boys with a 51-23 victory Saturday after Hart defeated the Bovina 7th grade 29-4 Thursday and then lost to Springlake-Earth Friday, 26-12.

Arnie Garza led Hart scoring in the first game with 6 tallies, Robert Gonzales needed only 4 to lead Friday, and he tied with Arthur Finch at 7 points for tops in the Saturday

DHS Frosh split with Littlefield

Dimmitt High School's Freshman Girls topped Littlefield 42-25 last Thursday night to complete their first round of district play with a 4-1 record. For the season they stand at 6-2.

Also on Thursday the Freshman Boys of DHS dropped a 49-44 decision to Littlefield's boys on the Dimmitt court. Coach Clifford Smith's boys brought their record to 3-5 with this game.

Both the local teams will play in the annual Freshman Tournament here this weekend.

one conference loss in the first round, to Muleshoe. They lost to Plainview early in the season and have posted victories over Morton, Hereford LaPlata, Friona, Littlefield (twice) and Olton.

Carrie Sadler led the way with 12 points last Thursday as nine of the squad's 11 players scored at least a basket each. The Freshman Bobbies were playing without three of their regular squad members.

Richard Guzman had top scores for the boys with 14 points. Shan Powell hit for 10

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Week's schedule

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TODAY (Thursday) Freshman Bobbies begin Dimmitt tournament.

FRIDAY - Varsity and JV Boys and Girls vs. Littlefield, there, 5 p.m.; 9th grade Boys and Girls in Dimmitt 9th tournament; 7th grade Boys and Girls in Olton 7th tournament. MONDAY - 7-8-9 Girls vs. Littlefield, here, 5 p.m.; 7-8-9

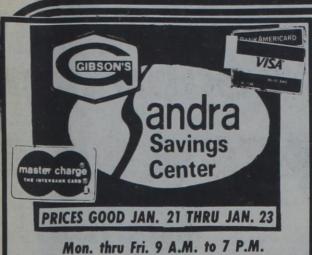
Boys vs. Littlefield, there. TUESDAY - Varsity and JV Boys and Girls vs. Mule-

shoe, here, 5 p.m. NEXT THURSDAY - 7-8-9 Boys vs. Hereford, here, 5

HART FRIDAY - A Boys and Girls and JV Boys vs. Spring-

lake-Earth, there, 5:30 p.m. TUESDAY - A Boys and Girls and JV Girls vs. Kress, here, 5:30 p.m. MONDAY - Junior High vs. Vega, here, 5 p.m.

NAZARETH TODAY - Boys and Girls vs. Sundown, here. TUESDAY - Boys and Girls vs. Valley, here.



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The marriage is planned to take place March 29 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church at Lubbock.

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PMHA plans ahead for next bazaar

Looking ahead to next December's bazaar which Plains Memorial Hospital Auxiliary plans to sponsor by annual custom, auxiliary members at their meeting last Wednesday discussed workshops which will begin soon at the Senior Citizens Center.

Articles made in the workshops will be sold in the 1980 bazaar. Members decided to begin work early to assure a good supply of merchandise in December.

Program guests last week were Helene Botsonis, state volunteer adviser, and Judy Wilson, executive director of the Golden Spread Chapter of the March of Dimes-Birth Defects Foundation.

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> purple were placed on either side of the fireplace.

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was held following the ceremony. The round table was covered in an off-white crocheted tablecloth, made by

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Bride is former Elizabeth Anne Maxwell

Kraig Fromes now at home in Utah

are at home in Orem, Utah after their Dec. 31 wedding here. Mrs. Frome is the former Elizabeth Anne Maxwell of Dimmitt.

The couple was married in an informal double ring ceremony in the home of the bride's mother, 1005 Front Street, in Dimmitt.

The bride is the daughter of Becky Maxwell and Dale Maxwell, both of Dimmitt, and the groom is the son of L. D. and Peggy Frome of Afton,

Murle Rodgers officiated for the marriage ceremony in front of the fireplace. Floral bouquets of pink, yellow and

father, the bride wore an She wore a pink carnation corsage and carried a bouquet of pink, yellow and purple flow-

matron of honor.

A reception in the home

Mr. and Mrs. Kraig Frome the bride's mother, lined with yellow. Floral arrangements on the table were in the wedding colors. The wedding cake was decorated with flowers in the same colors.

Thelma Northcut of Pecos, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Maxwell served the refreshments.

Out of town guests in addition to the groom's parents were Mrs. Kevin Kidd of Salt Lake City, Mr. and Mrs. Brien Maxwell of Plainview.

The couple honeymooned in Utah. The bride's traveling attire was a purple dress accented with a pink corsage. The couple is at home at 441 South State Street, No.

21, Orem.

The bride attended school Given in marriage by her in Dimmitt and will begin her studies at Brigham Young Unoff-white sleeveless gown iversity. The groom is a sophwith ruffles trimmed in lace. omore at BYU and attended Afton High School.



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Mrs. Rosalio Falcon, Ned and Thelma Smith, Gary and Treva Richardson. JANUARY 20 - John and

JANUARY 19 - Mr. and

Loretta Hucks, Don and Carolyn Moke. JANUARY 21 - Dee and

Wilda Wright. JANUARY 22 - J. B. and Sarah Blackwell, Jeff and Ka-

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JANUARY 17 - George Bagley, Lewis Jordan, Toby Gerber, Pierce Brockman.

JANUARY 18 - Jo Gregory, Nell Kelley, Jim Hrabal. Larry Langford.

JANUARY 19 - Craig Golden, Sydna Lynn, Rodney Craig, Melissa Kittrell, Adrian Falcon, Tye Lamberth, Angela Jones.

JANUARY 20 - John Spencer, Jackie Crozier, Oleta Gollehon, Johnny Hucks, Doyle Underwood, Rocky Rawls, Chris Miller, Jarrett Maples, Doris Hargrove.

JANUARY 21 - Bill Behrends, Sherri Kenworthy, Kristen Cathey, Karen Carter, Hope Zuniga.

JANUARY 22 - Melvin Summers. Deanne Clark, Scottie Ball, Jane Behrends, Sharron Brown, Heidi Brue-

gel, Connie Kenmore. JANUARY 23 - Lonnie Keel, Clara Patton, Bill Yokum, Travis Hampton Jr. Greg Odom.

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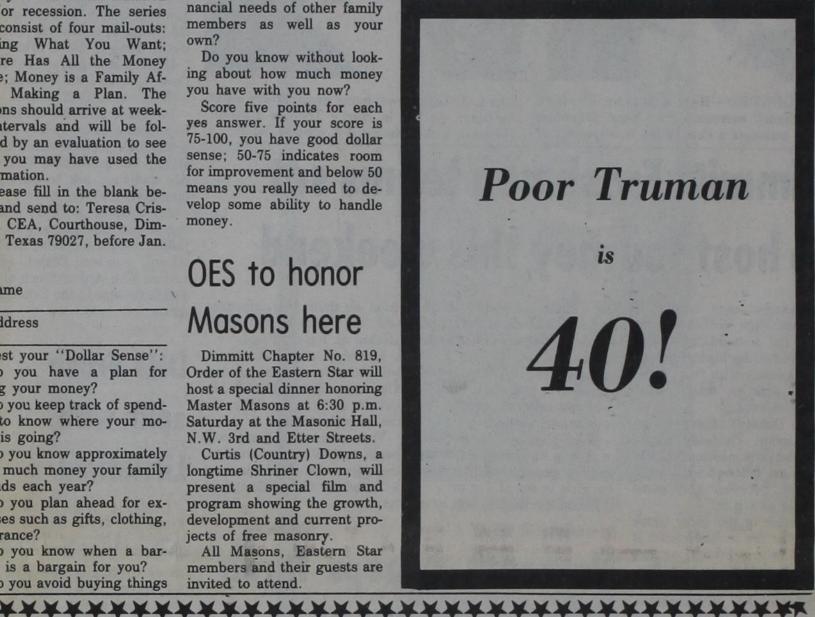
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Young Farmers invite guests

will hear a program on soil sampling at their January meeting at 7:30 p.m. today attend the meeting.

Business, including final plans for the annual Castro County Junior Livestock Show and Sale, will be discussed at the meeting, which will be held in the vo-ag shop at

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scheduled Tuesday A presentation on food stamps will be given by the (Thursday) and invite anyone staff of the Department of interested in the subject to Human Resources at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the courthouse basement.

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the book "We will continue to accept The instructor for the late family stories as long as we are still processing them, which may be two weeks

yet," Mrs. Vick said. A few of the book covers are expected to be in this

week for display. "We now have over 800 stories in," she said, "with 772 books sold and 39 special

pages purchased." "If your community school needs more space than the free 1,000 words, consider purchasing a page," Mrs.

Cost of one page is \$150 and allows for 1,575 words. Someone from each community or early rural school could prepare this material, Mrs.

Vick suggests. "Make sure your rural school is included. If you have pictures of ball teams, graduation classes or reunions ask a few in the group to help you buy a page for two pictures or one half page for \$80 per picture," she said.

Some have already purchased space. "These group pictures will give pleasure to many for years and generations to come," she added.



MRS. RICHARD KENT BOWERSOCK . . . The former Sheralyn Hodges

Hodges-Bowersock vows exchanged

Bowersock, son of Mr. and tional Bank. Mrs. R. D. Bowersock of in the First Baptist Church of Amarillo Club. Panhandle recently. Rev. David Campbell officiated. Guests were registered by Tracey and Paige Compton, cousins of the bride.

The altar was decorated with a fifteen branch arch candelabra with teal blue candles and bows flanked on either side by arrangements of white glads, carnations and baby breath.

The bride wore a formal length gown of white qiana fashioned with a high Victorian neckline, edged in Venise lace. The empire bodice had a sheer yoke with Venise lace appliques. The sleeves were full angel sleeves of shirnet with a band of lace. The Aline skirt flowed into a chapel length train. A picture hat with matching lace motifs and a finger tip veil of imported illusion completed the picture. She carried a colonial style bouquet of white roses and baby breath with white satin

Keri Hodges, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmatrons were Mrs. Bill Galloway of Livingston and Mrs. Johnny Hillhouse of Colorado City. The bridal attendants wore long teal blue gowns and carried white roses with ribbon streamers of teal

Phillip Robinson of Abilene was best man and the groomsmen were David Bowersock of Lubbock and Doug Bowersock of Wichita Falls, brothers of the groom. Serving as ushers were Boyd Hodges, brother of the bride, Brandy Grabow of Lubbock and Harold Lareau of Wichita

Mrs. Douglas Smith, organist, accompanied Mrs. Bing Seal as she sang 'Whither Thou Goest," "Follow Me" and "God, A Man,

Parents of the bride hosted a reception in the church parlor immediately following the ceremony. The table was covered with a white linen cloth. Attendants at the table were Barbara Bowersock, Mrs. David Bowersock and Mrs. Bran-

Following the wedding the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Red River, N.M. They will be at home in Lubbock. Mrs. Bowersock attended Texas Tech and he has a masters degree from Texas

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The groom's parents hosted Wichita Falls, were married the rehearsal dinner at the

Among the relatives attending the wedding from out of town were Beral Hance, Mr. and Mrs. Don Murphree, Tracev and Paige of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Hance, Susan and Ron of Falls Church, VA.

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PLAINS MEMORIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Coleman of Dimmitt are parents of a boy, Benjamin Allen. Born Jan. 6, he weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Avelino Soldevilla of Dimmitt are parents of a boy. Eric was born Jan. 10 and weighed 7 pounds, 11/2

Mr. and Mr. Doyle Joe Fuller of Dimmitt are parents of a boy, Doyle Joe. Born Jan. 11, he weighed 9 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zambrano of Hereford are parents of a girl. Laura Lourdes was born Jan. 11 and weighed 7 pounds, 91/2 ounces.

OUT OF TOWN Jack and Susie Bradford are the parents of a daughter, Laura Lynn, born Jan. 10 in Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo. She weighed 7 pounds. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hartt of Marshall and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Bradford of Dimmitt. Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bradford and Mrs. Earl Lust of Dimmitt, Mrs. Alene Cagle



FEBRUARY WEDDING PLANNED-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wilhelm announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Kevin Acker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Acker. Both families are of Nazareth. The couple plans a Feb. 16 wedding at Holy Family Catholic Church with Father Adam, uncle of the groom, officiating. Both are graduates of Nazareth High School. The bride-to-be is attending Texas Tech University and Acker is farming in Nazareth.

What's cooking at the school

Here are the lunch menus for Dimmitt schools for the week of Jan. 21-25.

MONDAY - Barbecued wieners, creamed potatoes, green beans, fruit, rolls, but-

TUESDAY - Pinto beans with ham, spinach, sliced carrots, peanut butter cake, corn bread, milk

WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken, corn on cob, potato delight, peanut butter cup, rolls, butter, milk

THURSDAY - Green enchilada casserole, Mexi beans, tossed salad, gelatin, rolls, butter, milk.

FRIDAY - Fish with tartar sauce, rice, mixed vegetables, fruit, salad, rolls, butter,

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Ther are 322 enrolled in

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and 8 and 110 in high school.

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Dimmitt High School.

and 253 in grades 9-12.

308 the first day of school.

ment of 588, five more than

on the first day of school.

the 583 for its first day.

County's employees to get pay raises

The Castro County Com- standards. missioners' Court approved pay raises for most county that construction is underway employees at its regular meet- on the Human Resources ing Monday.

per and Justice of the Peace for footings is almost com-Marshall Young were each given salary increases of \$150 a month because of expanded commissioners selected a workloads in their offices since their election.

granted to the County Clerk building is being constructed and her deputies, the Tax Assessor-Collector and his deputies, the Sheriff and his dispatchers and deputies, the secretary to the county agent. the County Health Officer, and the Commissioners and their maintenance employees.

Hourly employees were

The court was informed Building. The fill work has County Treasurer Oleta Ra- been done and the excavation

At a previous meeting the white steel exterior with cocoa brown trim and white-flecked Raises of \$50 a month were medium-brown brick. The on Jones St. just east of the

Commissioners approved purchase of a 500-gallon gas tank to be buried on this lot to store gasoline for county vehicles.

In other action, the court: -Sent a resolution to the raised to \$3.10 an hour to con- Texas Association of Counties form with minimum wage in Austin requesting "a larger

that they "favor a 1% sales tax on gasoline, to be returned to the counties." -Heard a report from Teeny Bowden, chairman of

percentage of motor vehicle

registration fees be returned

to the counties" and stating

the County Historical Commission. She reported that the committee preparing the County History Book now has 800 stories and that 772 books have been sold. The committee will continue to accept family histories as long as they possibly can, even though the deadline has passed. She also mentioned that orders for copies of the book must be placed with the committee before the book goes to

-Appointed Raymond Fleming, Veronica Reyes, Ethel Mae Thomas and Milton Bagwell as the members of the county salary grievance committee.

-Appointed Dr. B. H. Lee as the rabies control officer for the county

Board, who will meet with Carlene Langley, the new Child Welfare officer, this

More about

Trial testimony may start...

[Continued from Page 1] miles north of Dimmitt when the fatal shooting occurred, and has charged Stone and his wife, Louise, with murder Enrollment is up from the and assault in connection with first day of school in Dimmitt. the shooting.

> But the Stones-who are self-professed witches as members of the Arianhu branch of the Church of Wicca -have pleaded innocent to the charges. They claim they have no knowledge of the fatal incident and that they heard no shots that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone originally were charged together, but last week 64th District Judge John T. Boyd granted a pre-trial defense motion to sever Mrs. Stone from the mitt Middle School and 409 in present trial. She is subject to a separate trial later.

The trial is being held in a temporary courtroom in the old Plainview Business College building at 302 W. Eighth St. while the Hale County Courthouse is being renovated.

The make-do courtroom has PHYSICIANS from Peter seating space for only 50 spectators and reporters after space is allocated for court officers and families of the principals in the case.

The crowd of spectators has been small during the tedious jury selection process, "but it's anybody's guess as to how crowded it will be once the testimony starts," Davis said.

Court officials are expecting a large press crowd during

the trial of the celebrated case. Representatives of newspapers, magazines, television stations and networks. wire services and freelance writers have inquired about courtroom facilities, Davis

Attorneys are hoping they can pick a jury from the original venire that was summoned. However, the court has called a second venire in case more prospective jurors will be needed.

At the end of questioning Tuesday, attorneys had questioned 63 veniremen and chosen 25 as jury panelists. Twenty-seven members of the original venire were left, with seven more panelists to be chosen. From the jury panel of 32, prosecution and defense will be entitled to strike up to 10 each before settling on the final 12-member jury.

The court summoned 140 new veniremen this week, and 72 reported. Thirty of these were granted exemption, leaving 42 more prospective jurors if needed.

Davis has been questioning the prospective jurors mainly about their feelings on the right to defend one's private property. Defense attorneys have been questioning them on their knowledge of the case because of its widespread publicity, and their feelings about witchcraft and the right of people to their individual

safer, traveler says The Dimmitt couple toured Swiss people show a pride factories, castles, churches in themselves and their counand saw dairy farms. They try that impressed a Dimmitt found that unemployment is woman so strongly on a recent trip that she told the Noon very low, less than one per-Lions Club this week. "I

Swiss cities cleaner,

hope, sooner or later, we will

Switzerland," Clara Vick said

in her report on the European

trip, adding that she was dis-

appointed in Italy and France.

of Swiss cities was the thing

that was most attractive to

Mrs. Vick. The Vicks stayed

at Montreaux, about 80 kil-

gum wrappers or even match-

sticks on the streets," she

said. "Every morning the

shopkeepers scrub their side-

walks with soap and water

and polish their windows.

Then the street sweeper

comes along and cleans every-

purse-snatchers, muggers or

vandals. The shopkeepers

don't even take all their side-

walk exhibits in at night-

they just put weathercovers

we're not always safe," she

said, "and I don't think it's

the different form of govern-

ment that makes the differ-

ence; I think it's the people."

'Even here in Dimmitt

'There is no danger of

thing from the street.

on them.

"There were no beer cans,

ometers from Geneva.

The cleanliness and safety

"I'd like to go back to

all emulate them."

More about

Howell... [Continued from Page 1]

cited, really," his father said. One of Howell's first visitors in his new room was Stephanie Scholz, a Dallas Cowboys cheerleader who is the daughter of one of Howell's surgeons.

'She was home for her 20th birthday, and stopped in to see Matt," his father said. "They talked quite a while and had a nice visit. The nurses said it was a good thing they didn't have to take his blood pressure while she was there.'

Howell is still in almost constant pain, and the whirlpool treatments have made his shoulder and neck sore. his father reported.

"I'd be afraid to estimate how many people in Dimmitt have sent cards and flowers." Howell's father said. "The support they've given us is

Howell's new address is Room 156, Highland Hospital, Lubbock, 79412.

New association formed as cotton growers meet

A new organization named Tokio, T. J. Redman of the Cotton Farmers Association was formed by a group of of Causey, N.M. Panhandle-Plains farmers at a Thursday, aimed at improving activities of the Cotton Board the program under the Cotton and Cotton, Inc. which are of

The organization was formed as the result of a recent study of activities of the Cotton Board, a quasi-governmental agency, and Cotton, be active only as long as it Inc., a private marketing re- takes to correct the problems cording to Joe Rankin of said. Ralls, who was elected presi-

of the directors elected at for improvement, Rankin stat-Lubbock, along with Bob Gib- ed, and to make the program son of Meadow, Joe Hoelsch- more responsive to the proer of Levelland, Steve Carriker of Roby, Ken Lane of cratic process of electing di-Haskell, Melvin Lowrey of rectors.

Ropesville and Bob Nunnley

"This new organization will search firm, by the office of of accounting, election of dithe Inspector General, US De- rectors, research and marketpartment of Agriculture, ac- ing by Cotton, Inc.," Higgins

Its purpose is not to tear down the present program, Doug Higgins of Hart is one but to make needed changes ducers, with a more demo-

The Inspector General meeting in Lubbock last study raised questions about Research and Promotion Act concern to cotton producers, Rankin said, because the present program is funded by assessments paid by the pro-

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me," Marvin added.

In announcing Robertson as Dimmitt's Citizen Through the Years, County Commissioner Edd Wilson Jr. said, "Several of us started listing the many things this man has done for his fellow man . . . and I've got a list three pages long, but I'm not

going to read it-nor would he want me to." Wilson singled out Robertson's work as a Mason and Shriner, saying he "has done more for the annual Crippled

Children's Clinic in Hereford than any man I know.' He also noted Robertson's service as a local and national director of the Production Credit Association, and his interest

in helping young people get started in the farming business. Wilson characterized Robertson as being the kind of man who "will come to your aid on the darkest night, and be there when morning comes.'

In accepting the award, Robertson said, "I know I haven't been as good to the community as the community has been to

Mary Jo Brown, winner of the chamber's first Teacher of the Year award last year, presented this year's double winners. She commended Mrs. Ryan for her involvement in all phases of school life, for her positive attitude toward other teachers, administrators and students, for setting a personal example for her students, and for maintaining good rapport, discipline and preparation in her classes.

'Her enthusiasm also spills out and becomes contagious," Mrs. Brown said. "Her sense of humor and self-confidence encourage students to become involved in school work and community activities. She exhibits those qualities which may cause a student to desire to become a teacher."

Mrs. Ryan started Dimmitt High School's vocational office education program in 1978, and teaches business machines operation, accounting, telephone discipline and related subjects. The VOE program also assists in job interviews and placement, and acquaints students with business people in the

"This one program is perhaps worth more to the community in dollars and cents than we will ever be able to count," Mrs.

Joiner was commended for having developed "the most extensive ORF musical program for children in the entire state

of Texas. Through the unique ORF method, pupils are introduced to the basics of music-rhythm and pitch-through melodic percussion instruments. The ORF method has proven highly successful in developing students' melodic and rhythmic abilities

in both vocal and instrumental music. Joiner has trained other teachers in the ORF method through Texas Education Agency workshops, and has written the words and music for two publications with ORF emphasis. He also produces and directs the annual Christmas pageants and spring musical programs, and in 1978 authored and produced

an original Christmas musical. Joiner-who recently completed the requirements for his master's degree through summer school and night courses at WTSU-has taught in Dimmitt schools 10 years. He has served as president and delegate of the local Classroom Teachers Association, is a member of Phi Delta Kappa honorary fraternity for educators, and teaches an adult couples' Sunday school class in the Presbyterian Church, in which he is also an

He also has helped through the years with community

pageants and musical programs.

"Many children and adults have benefited from his classes and private instruction," Mrs. Brown noted. "Not only is he talented in the field of music, but is expressive in many of the other arts as well."



HART'S CHAD BLACK [10] sinks a jump shot over the outstretched hand of Vega's B. Cannon in the first quarter of Friday night's varsity boys' game at Hart. Getting into re-

bounding position are Hart's Clay Barnes [right] and Vega's S. Cook [25]. Black led Hart's scoring with 11 points, but Vega won the game, 65-44.

Tuesday night, more than over Morton's varsity girls. doubling their opponents' points in both games.

In a Monday game, the son. Dimmitt Freshman Girls de- Lori Dyer led in points for

nine free throws for 77 per- 12. cent, their highest in that de-

and Junior Varsity Girls scor- shots for 42 percent in runed convincing wins at Morton ning up their 65-30 victory Their record is now 2-0 in

feated Morton's fem frosh Dimmitt with 16, Vicki Cleveland scored 14, Becky An-The Bobbies sank seven of drews 10 and Lynna McGuire

McGuire was the leading partment so far this year, and rebounder with eight, while

Dimmitt's Varsity Bobbies connected on 28 of 66 field Dyer and Andrews had six each. Cleveland led in credits with 15 steals and assists, closely followed by Andrews

By quarters, the scores district play, 16-7 on the seawere 16-12, 29-18 and 49-23. In the junior varsity game Dimmitt won by an almost identical score, 68-30, as Jill Brown hit for 18 points and Sheril Baldridge 10. The JV girls' record is now 15-5.

Norma Porter led Dimmitt scoring for the freshman girls Monday with 12 points. The victory hiked the freshmen's record to 8-2.

Hart teams

drop games

In district games at Bovina

Tuesday night, Hart varsity

girls and boys both lost to

their hosts and the junior var-

sity girls from Hart also drop-

Chad Black scored 22 points

to pace the Longhorns, but

the Hart boys were unable to

overtake Bovina boys and the

Bovina girls outplayed the

Longhornettes 56-50. Top

scoring for Hart was done by

In the JV girls' game, Bo-

vina won by a 61-35 score.

Grace Bonsal turned in 25

points as leader in Hart scor-

SPS announces

will ask

rate increase

Intention to ask for an in-

crease in electric service rates

in Dimmitt is announced by

Southwestern Public Service

Co. in a recent letter from

Berl M. Springer, company

No specific rate projection

was given in Springer's letter,

and no specific time to re-

quest the increase although it

indicated that the action will

be taken "in the very near

future." The request will be

made to the Texas Public Ut-

Three major factors cited by

Springer as the reason for the

request are inflation, high

change the method of pro-

ducing electricity in this area.

duced by use of gas as a fuel

until recent years when the

supply of natural gas has

become limited and the price

has risen. This made it nec-

essary to build plants which

use the more abundant coal as

the source of energy, the let-

had the expense of plant con-

Electricity has been pro-

ilities Commission.

president.

ped their contest.

final score was 58-48.

Norma Catano with 20.

at Bovina

More about

Embargo on grain ...

[Continued from Page 1] and handler," the Hart man said.

King repeated this opinion, saying that action taken by the government to date "will not help the grain farmer."

"If the market bounces back for a short period of intervention," he added.

Brown said, "To date the steps taken are only pacifiers to agriculture and agri-industry. They are most certainly not the answer to the immediate problem . . . I don't thing they (the administration) understand this financial crisis on a country-side level. We did the best we could to make the officials understand."

Agriculture Jim Williams and production, coupled with a di-Presidential Advisor John verted acreage program.

marked that the administra- TCGA recommended expantion seems to feel that its an- sion of the current grain renouncement of support for a serve program by setting up gasohol program will be an emergency reserve enough to counteract the ef- amounting to the volume of fect of the embargo on the embargoed grain, and pur-

a longterm solution, of no dent and Secretary of Agriculvalue at all in the emergency faced by the farmer or ele- the market price of grain one vator operator with grain to week prior to the Russian insell on a falling market. The vasion of Afghanistan. Castro County men favor federal support of gasohol pro- the brunt of this export emduction from grain, but not as bargo, than all Americans an answer to the current cri-

"I think they're stressing gasohol too strong now,' Brown said. "It looks like the USDA could announce a paid diversion program, but by making the gasohol announcement as they did, it sounds like they intend that to take the place of diversion, and it won't work that way.'

to isolate corn from the market has been announced yet, and only four million metric ernment. tons of wheat have been isolated.

is buy out of the market 13 stocks will continue to depress million tons of corn . . . It ap- farm prices . . . I shouldn't pears they are not going to do have to tell you the political

embargo are being totally ig- the other.'

nored, Brown and King both

'The only thing the administration has done . . . is raise corn to 10 cents a bushel and wheat to 15 cents a bushel in the loan, and we know they had anticipated this anyway before the emtime, our opinion is the gov- bargo. This minimum amount ernment will do nothing be- on the loan rate is an insult to cause of budgetary advisors' the farmer. It is tossing another bone with no meat on it," King said.

"It will take Congress too long to enact legislation to help this situation. My guess is if they (the administration) do announce a set-aside it will be to head off Congress' attempt to establish a larger di-

verted acreage program." In the memorandum King presented from the TCGA to the Secretary of State and Officials at the breakfast National Security Advisor, a Friday included the Secre- long-range program was retaries of State, Commerce and commended with a loan level Energy, Deputy Secretary of on grain equal to the cost of

As a short-range answer to King and Brown both re- the immediate crisis, the chase of acres from the farm-Both dismissed this idea as ers by authority of the Presiture, with payment based on

"If agriculture is to bear should help pay for this great sacrifice," the memorandum

'I can tell you that farmers in the country are leery of embargoes, as they have not been helpful in the past and farmers have watched the big grain companies make lots of money out of these embargoes . . . If the loan levels on basic commodities aren't rais-King noted that no program ed, the farmers know the grain trade is going to buy cheap and sell it to the gov-

'Large reserves in Com-"What they need to do now modity Credit Corporation backlash on this administra-Also, a million metric tons tion by agriculture will be felt of soybeans involved in this from one end of this nation to

Bobbies open season with win over Olton

District play for the Dim- Johnson nine each. way of the period.

Junior Varsity Girls also downed an Olton squad in their first district outing. The Dimmitt teams were hosts.

"We had eight turnovers and seven fouls in the last quarter, and that's what sliced our lead," Bobbies' Coach Jimmy Hoyle said. Olton outscored Dimmitt 14-5 in the final four and a half minutes.

The Bobbies showed good teamwork and defense, with 15 credits, Lori Dyer 10, and Jackie Rivers added 10 Becky Andrews and Janice more.

mitt Bobbies began with a Andrews sank 19 and 54-47 win over Olton Friday Cleveland 17 to pace the Bobnight, but a last-quarter rally bies in scoring. Dimmitt girls by the Fillies narrowed the connected on eight of 12 free 16-point margin, 49-33, that throws for 66 percent and on the Dimmitt girls held mid- 23 of 50 field shots for 46 per-

> Melanie Whitten kept the Fillies in the game with a 38point performance. Only two other girls scored for Olton.

This victory gave the Bobbies a 1-0 district record with Morton on tap for Tuesday, and a season record now at

The JV game was an easy win for Dimmitt, 34-18, bringing their season record to 14-5.

Sherill Baldridge led Dim-Vicki Cleveland chalking up mitt in scoring with 14 points

Vega overcomes Hart varsity teams Friday

Visiting teams from Vega Cantano ran up the highest defeated Hart in two varsity games Friday night, but the Hart Junior Varsity Girls slipped past the Vega JV 23-21 after they had already won one game that day in the Springlake-Earth tournament.

Chad Black with 11 points. Panhandle went past the 12. Longhornettes 44-30. Norma

Ex-Nazareth player gets

Cheryl Hartman, former allstate Nazareth Swiftette who is a regular post forward as a sophomore at the University of Texas in Austin this year, was named Most Valuable Player in the recent Penn State Invitational, where the Lady Longhorns emerged as champions.

The Texas University girls are three trophies richer after successful holiday action in which they were champions at the Giusti Tournament of Champions in Portland, Ore. and the UCLA Invitational as well as the Penn State event.

Hartman's high points in a game this year, 23, were made against Penn State, a game that Texas won 91-51. She scored 14 points against UCLA and the same against

The ex-Swiftette led in rebounds against California with 11; against Ohio State, 11; against NC State, 8, and Delta State, 7. Also she snagged 9 rebounds against Temple JC and 7 against Penn

For the season, through the 15 games that UTA women have played and won, Hartman hit 47 of the 99 field shots she attempted, 25 of 36 free throws, grabbed 87 rebounds for an average of 5.8 and amassed 119 total points for an average of 7.9.

Nazareth's teams beat Whitharra

Nazareth's Swifts and Swiftettes both proved too much for their opponents at Whitharral Friday, the boys winning 55-47 and the girls 64-54. Junior Varsity boys from Nazareth, however, met with a 40-34 loss.

With a 12-6 lead after a quarter of play, the Swifts held the lead at 23-17 at halftime and 41-24 going into the Dimmitt Freshman boys broke money costs, and the need to closing frame.

Swifts' scoring with 22, Jeff ter outscoring their opponents Schmucker accounted for 12 21-12 in the third period the points and Gary Book 10

In the girls' game, Sharon Gerber scored high with 21 points. Doretta Ramaekers hit the basket for 12 and Roxanne Birkenfeld for 10 points.

ter explained, and SPS has 11, 35-25 and 48-35. Rodney Schulte's 12 points struction, added to its basic made the top score for the JV Swifts in their game.

score for Hart with 11 points. In the JV game, Grace Bonsal topped scoring for Hart with 10 points.

Junior Varsity girls were at home Friday night between their appearances in the S-E The Longhorns lost to Vega Tourney, in which they won 65-44. Hart scoring was led by consolation by a 31-29 win over Farwell Saturday. Bonsal The girls from the north scored high in that game with

> Meeting the tourney hosts in their first game Thursday, Hart lost 44-28 to the S-E girls. Robin Bowden's 12 points were high for Hart.

The Hart girls came back Friday to achieve a 33-31 win over Amherst. Bonsal hit for 16 and Diane Martinez for 11 in that contest. Junior Varsity boys from

Hart were downed 41-27 by the S-E boys in their Thursday tourney game. Mike Garrity and Chris Clifford with 7 points were leaders in scoring for the Longhorn JV.

Hart defeated Amherst 44-40 in second round play Friday with Roy Martinez pacing the hitting with 10 points. He racked up 15 to lead again Saturday, when Farwell went ahead of Hart 52-50 in over-

County's JV girls place in tournament

Nazareth's Junior Varsity Girls won second place and the Dimmitt JV Girls third in the Canyon Tournament last weekend. Nazareth lost to Canyon JV 33-29 in the finals, after it had edged out the Dimmitt girls 25-24 in second round play Friday.

Dimmitt downed Hereford JV 33-28 in its first game Thursday. Jill Brown's eight points led scoring for Dim-

In the intra-county game Friday, Rhonda Hoelting topped scoring for Nazareth with 12 points, while Beth Benton was high for Dimmitt with 10.

Against Amarillo in the third-place contest, Dimmitt managed a 46-45 win that was too close for comfort. Sonya Andrews and Brenda Parker contributed 10 points apiece as high scorers for Dimmitt.

Another tight score, 31-30, gave Nazareth girls their first tourney victory over the Canyon Sophs Thursday. Hoelting rang up 16 points for Nazareth's high. She was again the leading point-maker in the final game, hitting for 9.

Freshman boys defeat Morton

A third-quarter effort by a 31-31 halftime tie with Bryan Huseman led the Morton Monday night, and af-Dimmitt boys coasted to a 58-55 win at Morton.

girls 15-7. Four of Coach Clifford Dimmitt 8th grade boys had Smith's charges scored in only one loss on the season double figures, led by Shan going into the game Monday, Powell with 16. Sid Sageser and it was to Morton. Now and Fermin Gonzales hit for there are two losses to the 10 Score by quarter read 21- 11 each and Johnny Gonzales wins, as Morton won 53-41.

Classifieds Gets Results



GOT IT!-Vega doesn't have a chance for this rebound as Hart's Nathan Ingram [34] snares it while Keith Newsom [22] protects the other Friday night's varsity boys' game at Hart. Vega won the contest, 65-44.

plained.

Renewed chapter of Jaycees being organized in Dimmitt

chapter of Jaycees for pation in Texas Jaycee pro- invited to join the chapter Dimmitt is in progress, with weekly meetings scheduled and a temporary slate of officers headed by Jim Long as

Members are being added and meetings are held at 7 p.m. each Wednesday in Ann's Steak House. Twenty members are required for the group to be chartered. By the first of this week 13 had been enrolled, according to Mike Leavitt, vice-president.

Dimmitt formerly had a lively Jaycees organization which was very active in civic affairs, but it has been inactive since the mid-1970's. The chapter won a number of

Heart fund

ball slated

'Em for the Heart Fund'

and Johnny Gillenwater will

call tips for the square danc-

ers. Dancers will square up at

8 p.m. An hour of round

dancing will precede the

square dancing with Les

An auction of ten crafts is

All proceeds will go to the

Heart Association and the

public is urged to attend this

Middle school

teams divide

wins, losses

Dimmitt's 7th and 8th

grade girls were winners in

games against Morton here

Monday, while both the junior

high boys' teams went to

The seventh grade will be

in an Olton tournament this

weekend, and the boys will

play Littlefield next Monday.

In games here, the 8th

grade girls of Dimmitt Middle

School were winners over

Morton 25-16, and the 7th

graders downed the Morton

Morton's 7th grade also

took their game, 33-30, leav-

ing Dimmitt with a 6-3 record

Morton and were defeated.

also being planned by the

Grumke cueing the rounds.

Dimmitt Promenaders.

Association.

Promenaders.

annual event.

airport in the late 1950's, which later became the Dimmitt Municipal Airport. They were instrumental in building the baseball parks, and worked with the Little League program here.

First house numbers on Dimmitt residences were put up in another Jaycee project. The organization conducted an annual air show and the yearly Miss Dimmitt pageant, and administered a college scholarship fund.

Membership in the Jaycees is limited to men age 18 to 36. Those over 36 may participate as associate members, but are not eligible for office.

Organization of a new state awards for its partici- All eligible young men are here. Members may partici-Jaycees built the city's first pate in community projects of the Jaycees, but are not required to do so, Leavitt ex-

> Although not fully organized, the new Jaycee group carried out a Christmas 'shopping spree' project for the children in four local families, obtaining donations from Dimmitt merchants.

> Serving as temporary officers with Long and Leavitt are Charlie Lane, secretary, and Stan McDaniel, treasurer. Officers to serve for a full term will be elected after the group is chartered.

> Plainview Jaycees are sponsoring the formation of the Dimmitt chapter.

UW reallocates funds to five local agencies The sixth annual "Square

dance will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 2 at the County Expo The Dimmitt United Way Building, sponsored by the The dance is held annually to benefit the Castro County Unit of the American Heart to reach its goal in the 1979 \$1,000 Roy Johnson, Sid Perkins fall campaign.

> The reallocation resulted in a cutback of funds for the local UW agencies.

ed \$2,000 rather than the \$3,500 first allocated, Girl Scouts will receive \$500 instead of \$1,000, Boy Scouts \$1,000 rather than \$,1,500, Rhoads Memorial Library \$1,250 instead of \$1,500 and

Those agencies that remain allocated \$13,331 in funds to unchanged are the American participating UW agencies at Field Service with \$975; Satelits Tuesday meeting. A re- lite Training and Work Cenallocation of funds was nec- ter, \$1,766; Salvation Army, essary because the UW failed \$1,300 and Meals on Wheels,

> The board also added Gary Moore to the board to replace Jerry Marvin, who completed his three-year term.

Kenn Justice, UW presi-Senior Citizens, Inc. receiv- dent, and the board of directors commended Moore for the work he did as chairman of the 1979 UW campaign.

A public meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 7 at the City Hall. New officers will be elected and a 1980 campaign Kids, Inc. \$3,250 rather than chairman will be appointed at this meeting.

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Registration is due for beef referendum

By CHARLEY E. HILL County Executive Officer

1980 Beef Referendum-Dates of referendum: registration period, Jan. 28 through Feb. 6; voting period, Feb. 19 through Feb. 22; representative period, Jan. 1 through Dec. 31.

Registration may be done at the county ASCS office no later than close of business Feb. 6. Registration by mail must be postmarked before midnight Feb. 6 and must be received at the county office before close of business Feb.

Producers may register and vote at the Castro County ASCS office.

Interested producers may obtain additional information at the Castro County ASCS office.

Upland Cotton Program -The US Department of Agriculture will not require setaside or voluntary diversion of cropland for the 1980 cotton

Acting Secretary of Agriculture Jim Williams said there is no need for such programs because of exceptional cotton export demand this season and indications of a modest gain in domestic use next year.

Should the demand situation change or yields again be

Census office being set up in Amarillo

William E. Soule has been named manager of the temporary 1980 census district office in Amarillo, it is announced by Percy R. Millard, Director of the US Bureau of the Census regional office in Dallas. The Amarillo office serves Castro County.

The Amarillo census office. to be located in Bldg. 7205, TSTI Campus, 7205 Avenue B, will employ approximately 400 temporary workers at the peak of census operations next spring.

Hiring for most of these jobs will begin early in 1980. The office will remain open until census operations are completed, expected to be sometime during the summer of 1980.

The 1980 census will be taken largely by the mailout, mail-back method. On March 28 the Postal Service will deliver a census questionnaire to each US household.

Residents will be asked to complete the questionnaire and return it four days later, April 1-Census Day-in a postage free envelope.

The questionnaires will be returned to the temporary census office where they will be checked and processed by census workers. If questionnaires are not mailed back, census takers will make household visits to get the required information.

HOSPITAL NEWS

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL:

Pauline Adams Jim Aldridge Natividad Aranda Billy Cantrell Florence Margaret Collins Miachel Gotch Lupe Flores Carla Franks Cleo Guerra Viola Howard Emma Huseman Alta Latham Helen McLean Maria Medeles Leala Newsom Joe Ortega Ruby Patterson Edna Reinhardt Jack Rister Wannie Stevens Marshall Young

Susan Coleman

PATIENTS DISMISSED:

Henry Behrends Kelly Howell Leona Daniels Sammy Ramirez William Thornton Joe Ortiz Isabel Soldevilla Gladys Leeth Vera Webb Albino Trevino Justin Nelson Maria Fuller Mary Lou Zambrano Francisco Dones Ted Sheffy Ellis Mayberry

John David Flores

Rafaela Flores

Harry Kleman

above normal in 1980, Williams said USDA could consider establishing a cotton reserve program similar to the program for grain.

Williams also announced a preliminary 1980-crop upland cotton national program acreage of 11,602,285 acres. In order for producers to be assured of target price protection on their entire planted acreage, they must also reduce their acreage in 1980 by 10 percent from their 1979

He said the USDA will announce the final target price for the 1980 upland crop when final yield and cost estimates for the 1979 crop become available. He said it is likely to be between 57 and 61 cents per pound.

Williams said the decision not to have a set-aside was based on these factors:

-Export demand is exceptional, with 7 million bales estimated to be shipped during this marketing year. While exports during the 1980 season are unlikely to reach the current year total, they are expected to be high in comparison to prior season quan-

-Domestic use may dip slightly for 1979, down about 100,000 bales from 613 million bales in 1978, but is expected to be higher in 1980.

-Supplies this season exceed 18 million bales. With disappearance now estimated at 13.2 million, stocks at the beginning of the 1980 season are projected at about 5.2 million, up 1.3 million from the 3.9 million at the beginning of the 1979 crop season. An average yield in 1980 is expected to result in production and use being essentially the same, with stocks remaining near the 5.2 million level, and adequate, but not excessive quantity.

-A set-aside or diversion program in 1980, coupled with a bad weather year, could result in very tight supplies and a sharp reduction in cotton stocks. The resultant higher prices would, in the long term, reduce both domestic use and exports as US cotton would be less competitive with synthetic fibers and foreign grown cotton. The higher prices would also increase consumer costs and contribute to further inflation.

The target price provides income protection to cotton farmers. If the national average price received by farmers for upland cotton during calendar year 1980 falls below the target price, cotton producers will receive a deficiency payment at a rate equal to the difference between the higher of either the average market price or the loan price

Producers who reduce their 1980 upland cotton acreage from that planted and considered planted in 1979 by at least 10 percent will be assured of deficiency payments, if any are made, on their total planted acreage.

Producers who do not reduce 1980 plantings will be subject to an allocation factor deficiency payments are made. The allocation factor will be determined later by dividing the final national program acreage by the estimated national harvested ac-

reage of the 1980 crop. The national program acreage (NPA) is an estimate of the number of acres needed to meet domestic needs, export demand and provide a desirable carryover. It may be revised later for purposes of determining the national allocation factor, but it cannot be reduced below the statutory minimum of 10 million acres.

A 1980 seed cotton loan program and loan rate of 48.0 cents per pound, for the basic grade of cotton were announced on Oct. 31.

Police calls

Anyone feeding a multitude? . . . A case of fish and two boxes of crackers were taken from in front of K-Bob's

had been delivered to K- Wichita Falls, Texas, in De-Bob's by Watson Food Co.

lice that the tires on her car ments to Iran as being unhad been cut. She noticed the enforceable and ineffective tires as she was leaving her unless all nations of the world places of business early Sun- participated. 'Otherwise it day morning.

Police also worked two traffic accidents resulting in charges of unsafe change of lanes and unauthorized use as a political weapon in the of a motor vehicle.



OUCH!-Vega's Melanie Mason comes down on the foot of Hart's Theresa Kittrell after snaring a rebound in the fourth quarter of Friday night's District 3-A game at Hart.

Other Hart players in photo are Donna Reyna [22] and Linda Washington [20]. Vega won the battle of the Lady Longhorns, 44-30.

Farmers try to phone Bergland with message on embargo crisis

Eighteen area farmers met at the Castro County ASCS office at 9:20 a.m. Tuesday in an attempt to telephone Secretary of Agriculture Bob

Bergland was not available when the call was placed by Don Kimbrell, but Bergland's secretary assured the farmers that he would reply. Purpose of the call was to "let Bergland know we still are existing and we want to reaffirm that we're all together.'

The message area farmers wished to convey is as fol-

Secretary Bergland: "In the Spring of 1978, farmers from across the nation poured into Washington, D.C. by the thousands, telling the nation's leaders that they, the farmers, were going broke. The farmers offered several sound solutions, not only for their recovery, but for the nation's recovery from

double digit inflation. 'Export our products at 100% parity to foreign countries,' they urged. A Flexible Parity Bill was introduced into congress by senators and representatives. This bill would have allowed adjustments in farm production to vary with supply and demand, while still protecting the price farmers would receive for their

products. Again the administration which you represent ignored the farmers' pleas and urged the defeat of this legislation, stating that it would be inflationary and that it would cost the government several billion dollars.

'Mr. Bergland, we still have double digit inflation, and the administration's recent embargo action will cost the government several billion dollars! (Ultimately, the farmers will pay!)

"Again, the Spring of 1979, the farmers from across the nation arrived in Washington in their tractors, borrowed motor homes and pickups, pleading with the administration to support the farmers by fully implementing the 1977 Food and Agriculture Act at no less than 90% of parity on loan rate levels. Again, Mr. Bergland, the administration's affirmative action on this plea would have protected American farmers against the effect of President Carter's Russian grain embargo

'Mr. Bergland, do you represent an administration that only REACTS to events affecting agriculture? Is it just possible the administration has unsound agricultural policies?

"During your recent agri-The items valued at \$68.12 culture fact-finding mission to cember, you alluded to a pos-A Dimmitt woman told po- sible embargo on food shipcould not be enforced. I believe food should be used as a developmental tool,' you said. 'We've tried to use food aid past and it almost always

winds up a disaster for the cheap food policy? United States,' you added.

"Mr. Bergland, is not this recent statement applicable to the present Russian grain em-

on the Global Paper Forum embargo were invoked, would 'The Fight for Food,' aired for you leave a note on your desk television in November of for your successor saying 'Im-1977, you said, 'I know of mediately implement the 1977 places in the world where Food and Agriculture Act at they have a cheap food policy no less than 90% of parity on as a matter of practice, and they have kept their produc- 1979 and 3-year reserve proers on the edge of bankrupt- duction presently on hand and cy, and that's no way to de- all future production until a velop a country's economy.

"Mr. Bergland, farmers ten."?" hearing you make this statement thought you were referring to third world countries. Is it possible you meant to include the United States as one of these nations with a partment.

'Secretary Bergland, should your conscience get the best of you, and should you follow through with your promise (made on national "During your appearance media) to resign if a grain loan rate levels for the 1978, new agriculture law is writ-

> (Signed) Sacrificed Farmers Farmers say that they will still continue to make individual calls on the hot line number of the complaint de-

Gasohol not immediate hope for grain prices

Using grain withheld from ernment will take. shipment to Russia under the ward for months to large-scale gasohol production.

But that is not an immediate solution to the money loss to farmers caused by the drop in grain prices, according to those who have been working on long-range plans for using grain to make alcohol that farm machines.

Doug Lapins, manager of the Texas legislature. Dimmitt's Amstar corn processing plant which is interested in manufacturing alcohol if problems of taxes, marketing, transportation, state and federal regulations can be cleared up, 'says gasohol is not an immediate solution to

take 18 months or two years to build, he says, and the manufacture of alcohol in smaller quantities by individual farmers or farm cooperatives could hardly get underway quickly on a scale that would use great amounts of

plants could be practical for terested persons. some farmers, "sort of an inwhere an investment of \$35,- ducah, will be the speaker. plant to produce enough al- those concerned about the vehicles and machinery.

erated, then closed when op- ber, said. posite prices are in effect, he suggested.

Large-scale operations. however, would not be prac- CESSPOOL PUMPING. Call tical unless some tax breaks were assured, especially until an operation gets well started. Amstar officials have decided, and the firm is waiting to see. if two of them are dead. what action the federal gov-

The administration "has embargo announced last Fri- been more enthusiastic in reday by President Carter, to cent months" about gasohol make alcohol for motor fuel, is legislation now pending in a plan generally approved by Congress, Lapins noted. He grain producers of this area believes that is because the who have been looking for- Carter administration considers gasohol a possible political asset in this election year.

An energy bill now in House-Senate would guarantee loans for building plants to manufacture alcohol for fuel.

State legislation to provide tax breaks for gasohol failed would be mixed with gasoline to pass in the last session, but to power autos, trucks and are likely to be introduced again in the next session of

AAM meeting Any large-scale plant will IS announced

American Agriculture Movement members of this area will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28 in the Dimmitt City Hall assembly The meeting will be con-

cerned with farm alcohol pro-Lapins believes the smaller duction and is open to all in-Joe Cook, who has built his

surance policy" he calls them, own farm alcohol plant at Pa-000 to \$50,000 would build a "We need support from

cohol to operate the owner's American Agriculture Movement to contact government When grain prices are officials concerning the prescheap and energy is expen- ent situation in farming." sive, the plant could be op- Lonnie Wilson, AAM mem-

Too Late To Classify

Eddie Campbell or Bobby Campbell, 647-5211. 8-43-tfc

THREE may keep a secret -Benjamin Franklin

Eighth grade reading will become mandatory

After learning that half of in one year of their grade Dimmitt's students can't read at their grade level, the Dimmitt School Board voted Monday to extend the required reading program to the eighth grade and cut back on elective courses allowed.

The self-evaluation study conducted by the school system last year showed reading to be the area needing greatest emphasis.

Members of the committee that developed a five-year priorities plan for the reading program-Zelda Ellison, Verbie Nelson, Evie Froehner. Mary Jo Brown and Charlie Wohlgemuth-met with the board to outline recommen-

According to a study conducted by this committee in November, classroom teachers estimated that between 31 and 67 percent of their students were "misplaced," i.e. not reading up to their grade level. The average of misplaced students is about 50%. The committee presented

five recommendations to the board for consideration: 1. Implement a full-year

kindergarten program. 2. Extend the required reading program to include the eighth grade.

3. Offer a course in basic reading skills in high school. 4. Offer Vocabulary/speed the county. reading in high school.

to the staff. Mrs. Froehner said the

5. Add a reading specialist

achievement of the five-year the students performing with-

level by 1985-will require the support of the school staff, school board, community and parents.

Following presentation of the committee report, board members approved the addition of reading to the list of required subjects for eighth graders. Students will have the choice of two electives from athletics/physical education, band, choir and industrial arts. The board will consider the other recommendations at future meetings.

In other action, the board: -Signed and sent to the City of Dimmitt a letter stating that the DISD will no longer pay half the cost of operating the public swimming pool during the summer.

-Voted to advertise for bids for construction of a metal building to house the Satellite School, to be built adjacent to the tennis courts at Seventh and Jones. Funds to construct the building will be provided by the state over a five-year period.

-Was informed that the county tax appraisal board will hold its organizational meeting Jan. 29.

-Employed Debbie Mc-Cord as a homebound teacher and Plan A Co-op teacher for

per as a reading resource teacher for fourth and fifth grades at the Middle School. -Extended the contract of plan's goal-to have 75% of Supt. Robert Ryan until June,

Swimming program in doubt as DISD decides to bail out

The Dimmitt School Board notified the City of Dimmitt this week that the school district will no longer pay half the cost of operating the public swimming pool during the

The city and school district have shared the cost of the pool's operation the past several summers-but not without arguing about it.

School officials have argued that the city should pay the total cost of the pool's operation, since school isn't in session during the summer

UETERAN'S SERUICES

By BEDFORD W. SMITH County Service Officer

Original or certified copies of the original veteran's DD-214 or its equivalent (the veteran's Service Record, a part of his separation papers) is necessary for the veteran or a survivor to submit for any veteran benefit.

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and the swimming program is

not city-related.

City officials have argued that the school district should share the cost, since the swimming pool is located on school property (in the Dimmitt Middle School complex) and evidently is owned by the

With the swimming program losing money each summer-more than \$6,000 last year-each governing body has tried to pass ownership of the pool to the other. The pool was built in the 1940s by the Dimmitt Lions Club, and reportedly was donated to the schools for public use. School dressing rooms serve as the pool's bath house.

In a letter signed at Monday's school board meeting, trustees told the city that the school district's share of the pool's operating deficit for 1979 was \$3,167.33.

The school trustees stated in their letter that they could no longer authorize expenditure of school tax money for 'summer recreational purposes which do not directly benefit any program of the Dimmitt school.

Trustees said that if the city wishes to lease the pool, this would be agreeable with the school board.

The Dimmitt Board of Aldermen will take up the pool issue at its Monday night

Mrs. Thomas' services are held in Earth

Funeral services for Stella Mae Thomas, 55, mother of five Dimmitt residents, were held Monday in Earth's First Baptist Church with Rev. Porter Smith, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Thomas died Friday in Littlefield Medical Center after a lengthy illness. She was a native of Dan-

gerfield and was employed as cook at the Springlake a cook at the Springlake-Earth Independent School District.

She is survived by her husband, Grant; her mother, Fedalia Hood of Earth; eight Dimmitt, Ollie Smith, Betty and Jerry Gerdes of Tulia. Ross, Oletha Smith, Patty and Verlinda, all of Earth, Daisy from farmers in the northwest elyn of Lubbock; five sons, O. C., Billy, Gerald and Willie, all of Dimmitt, and Timmy of Killeen; seven sisters, nine brothers and 35 grandchild-

Pallbearers were Bobby Traylor, Joe L. Porter, Marcellus Nance, Jimmy Smith, Washington.



Dr. Lauro F. Cavazos

Tech grad to become president

Dr. Lauro F. Cavazos was selected recently as the tenth president of Texas Tech University and the third president of the Tech Health Sciences Center by the Board of Regents.

He is the first Texas Tech alumnus to be elevated to the Texas Tech presidency. He was dean of the Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston before his appoint-

ment at Tech. Cavazos, born on the his--Employed Jeanmaire Pi- toric King Ranch, has a BA degree in zoology from Tech, a MA in cytology, also from Tech, and a Ph.D in physiology from Iowa State University.

> A member of numerous professional and medical organizations, he has published more than 75 articles in various professional journals.

He is listed in "American Men of Science" and "Who's Who in America."

Dr. Cavazos has member of the editorial board of the 'Anatomical Record' and is currently a member of the editorial boards of the 'Medical College of Virginia Quarterly,' 'Tufts Health Science Review' and the 'Journal of Medical Education.'

He is married to the former Peggy Ann Murdock of Plainview and they have 10 children, two of whom are attending Tech.

Deaf Smith REC selects nominees

Graham Sheffy of Dimmitt and Allen Dobmeier of Nazareth are among those comprising this year's official Director Nominating Committee for the Deaf Smith Electric

The nominating committee met Friday, Jan. 4 at the REC headquarters building in Hereford and selected three members to run for two slots on the Board of Directors of the electric cooperative.

Those selected to represent Parmer County are incumbent A. W. Anthony Jr. and Walter H. Mays from the Friona area. Representing Deaf Smith County and running unopposed is incumbent Jerry Roberts from the Simms Com-

Others on this year's nominating committee are Floyd Brown, Jarrell Wright and D. L. Carmichael of Friona and Mrs. Argen Draper and Norman Hodges of Hereford. Nominations from the floor

at the 1980 annual Membership Meeting to be held Feb. 23 at the Hereford Bull Barn are also encouraged by the nominating committee.

County farmers

Approximately 900 gallons of gasoline have been stolen in Castro and Swisher Counties during the past two weeks according to county Sheriffs daughters, Joyce Ewing of Granville Martin of Dimmitt

The gas has been taken Elkins of Dangerfield and Ev- part of Swisher County and northeast of Nazareth in Castro County.

High prices could attribute to the thefts, Sheriff Gerdes said "but we have always had some gasoline thefts," he

NO bird soars too high if he Willie De Great and Walter soars with his own wings. -William Blake